THE SANFORD HERALD — Wednesday, March 17, 1971 — Page 12B

Youth Will Observe Birthday At Allen

By MRS. R. B. THOMAS, JR.

The youth department of Allen Chapel AME Church will observe its first anniversary Sunday March 21 at 3 p. m.

Their theme, "Youth in the Church," will be carried out through musical selections readings and speeches.

The guest speaker for this anniversary observance is Eugene Walton, who is currently a senior at Seminole High School.

Edward L. Blackshear Jr., president of the YPD, extended a cordial invitation to Youth Departments of all local churches, requesting your presence on this first observance.

Rev. J. Edward Connelly, pastor; Mrs. Annie O'Neil, sponsor.

* * *

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 are sponsoring an oratorical contest Sunday at 3 p. m. at St. James AME Church, located on the corner of Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue.

"The Negro and the Constitution", will be expounded upon by Linda Connelly, Debra Cooper and Joyce Fieson.

The winner at the local level will receive an award for the lodge and will be entitled to participate at the state contest in Tampa during the month of April.

State winner will be the recipient of an educational scholarship. The public is cordially invited to attend. D. C. McCoy, exalted ruler; Mrs. Grace D. Haynes, daughter ruler.

Allen Chapel AME Church will sponsor its second annual fashion show at the Sanford Civic Center Sunday, March 28, at 3:30 p. m.

The pre-Easter benefit fashion show will feature the latest styles and fashions for the Easter and spring season.

Models for this showing are members of Allen Chapel and several local citizens.

Clothing modeled will be on loan from several stores in the Sanford area and Sanford Plaza.

The sponsors are asking for your financial support through attendance to this pre-Easter fashion show.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from the office of the pastor, Rev. J. Edward Connelly.

* * *

St. James AME Church youth department is sponsoring a bus trip to Bok Singing Tower and the Black Hills Passion Play on Sunday, March 28.

There is no better time or way to begin the Easter season than by attending this true to life resurrection of Christ.

The bus will depart from St. James at 9 a. m. on the morning of the 28th.

Anyone desiring to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity are asked to contact the following persons for additional information.

Anthony Bryant, 322-4358; Will McCoy, 322-4602 and Dallas Brown, 322-1377.

Rev. William Burke pastor.

Knowing how to solve a math problem . . . learning that two plus two is four . . . these are all essential but we have learned much more from your teachings. . . You have played a vital role in what we are today. . .

These are excerpts from a living bouquet of flowers given by Rev. Amos Jones to eight retiring and retired teachers.

So honored on their retirement from the teaching profession were Mrs. Laura Frazier, Mrs. Josie Allen, Mrs. Inez Bacon, Mrs. Angie B. Douglas, Mrs. Josephine Graham, Mrs. Flossie Lawson, Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Ola Brock.

Tea time, was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Presiding as mistress of ceremony was the charming Mrs. Elberta Doctor, wife of St. Paul's pastor.

Dr. G. H. Starke, guest speaker, had nothing but praise for the honored teachers.

"You have molded men and women. As former students go out into the world and succeed, you recall the days he sat at a desk in your class and you say to yourself in retrospect, 'I know he was capable of making something out of himself.' You have done a marvelous job, now you may take a long much needed rest in other pastures.

Beautiful musical selection were sung by Miss Pat Doctor, Mrs. Evelyn R. Clark, Mrs. Patricia Saulter, and Mrs. Sylvia Stallworth.

Miss Vivian Hurston presided over the social part of the tea.

Mrs. Julia B. Merritt presented each honoree with telegrams and congratulatory cards from members of their families and friends and a keepsake gift from the St. Paul Church family.

Remarks were given by H. L. Refoe on behalf of the minister, Rev. Robert Doctor.

Dedication: To you our honorees who diligent, sincere devotion, unselfish willingness and steadfast courage have made such unestimable valued contributions toward making worthwhile citizens of the youth of our community.

To you for whom these decades in the educational history of Sanford and Seminole County will stand as an enduring tribute.

We lovingly and respectfully honor you today.

From the pastor, officers and members of St. Paul Baptist Church.

ST. PAUL WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY spearheads Retirement Tea in honor of eight retiring Seminole County teachers. Sitting from left to right, Mrs. Josie Allen, Mrs. Angie Douglas, and Mrs. Laura Frazier. Standing from left to right, Mrs. Josephine Graham, Mrs. Flossie Lawson and Mrs. Louise F. Smith.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Were we ever lucky, Mom! Our car wasn't even hardly hurt. All we got was Dad's black eye from the truck driver!"

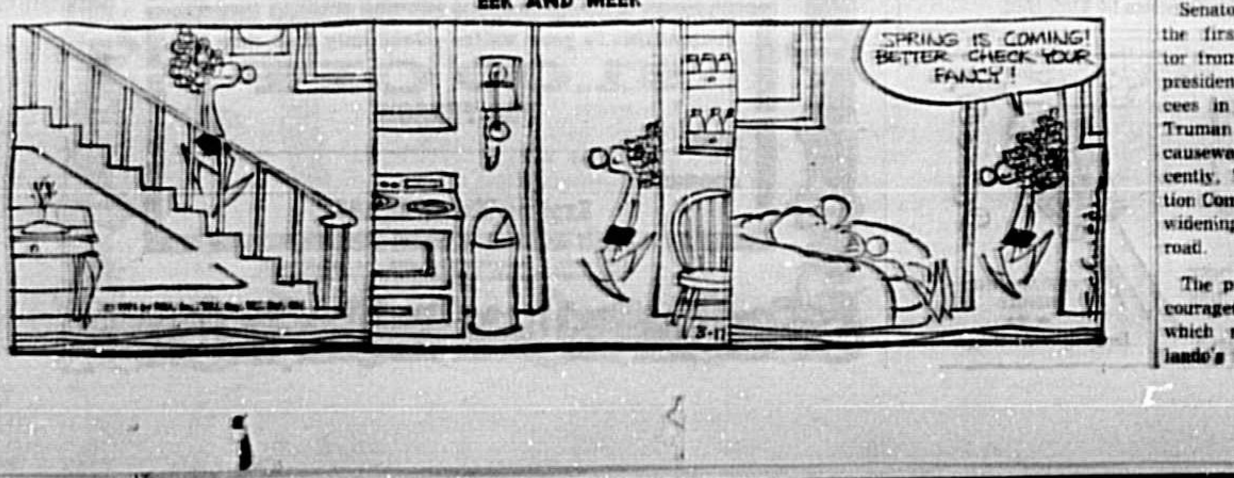
Blank Look

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 —— in the hand; 5 Busy as a ——; 8 He —— the straight and narrow; 12 Toiletry case; 13 Bitter vetch; 14 Interpret (dial.); 15 Hawaiian garlands; 16 —— wit; 17 Son of Seth (Bib.); 18 Free —— writer; 20 Dominion; 22 One (Fr.); 24 Body of water; 25 Grapple; 29 Trap; 33 Be sick; 34 Nobleman; 36 Heavenly body; 37 Flower; 39 Fillip; 41 Samuel's teacher (Bib.); 42 Fixed look; 44 Hebrew ascetic; 46 Caviar, for instance; 48 Hasten; 49 Claim as due and just; 52 Indolence; 56 Masculine appellation; 57 Sigmoid curve; 60 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb; 61 Small pastry; 62 Cleaning gadget; 63 Rod and ——; 64 Social insects; 65 Some; 66 Painful

DOWN: 1 "For Whom the —— Tolls"; 2 Genus of willows; 3 Downfall; 4 Circular plate; 5 —— Franklin; 6 Biblical name; 7 —— Park, Colorado; 8 Surgical saws; 9 Italian painter; 10 A foul ——; 11 From himself (law); 19 Grafted (her.); 21 Middling (comb. form); 23 Guido's high note; 25 Armed conflicts; 26 Uproar; 27 Feminine appellation; 28 Sea eagle; 30 Solar disk; 31 Chest rattle; 32 Goddess of discord; 35 Scourge; 38 Wanderers; 40 Greek letter (pl.); 43 Ages and ages; 45 Lamprey; 47 Dropsy (fishermen); 49 Facts; 50 Enthusiastic ardor; 51 Emporium; 53 Spread for bread; 54 Row; 55 —— and hearty; 58 Male child; 59 Foreign agent

EEK AND MEEK



Social Security Up

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has handed the Nixon administration a powerful catalyst to ignite the nation's economy, boosting Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans who usually spend instead of save.

The 10-per-cent across-the-board increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, will pump $3.6 billion into the pocketbooks of persons on limited incomes.

The increases were tied to a bill raising the national debt limit a record $35 billion to $430 billion.

As President Nixon prepared to sign the measure today, the nation's economy was in a sluggish state, failing to respond to the fiscal and monetary policies he has put into effect.

The economic thrust of the Social Security bill will be far reaching. The extra money, as one economic expert put it, "will go to a lot of people who have been forced to scrimp."

It will be June before the Social Security administration includes the new benefits in pay checks.

Nixon had asked Congress to increase Social Security benefits by 6 per cent, a proposal that would have put millions into the hands of retired persons this year, the lawmakers opted for the 10 per cent hike.

The president proposed raising the income base on which taxes are paid from $7,800 to $9,600, an effective tax increase of $2.5 billion.

Congress, following advice of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns and private economists postponed the tax increase until next June 1.

In 1970, consumer savings exceeded 7 per cent of disposable personal income, extremely high by historical standards. The administration has predicted the savings rate will come down as the economy expands. The Social Security rise could help lead the way.

The administration's economic target of a 9-per-cent increase in output of goods and services this year relies heavily on a sharp expansion in the money supply by the independent Federal Reserve Board.

The board has expressed reluctance to expand the money supply as fast as Nixon wants and has talked instead of new fiscal measure, such as the Social Security rise, to give the economy an additional thrust.

Thomas E. Dewey Expires At 68

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Thomas E. Dewey, crime-busting attorney, three times governor of New York and twice unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He would have been 69 March 24.

His body was to be flown to New York today for funeral services. The cause of death was listed as a heart attack, although the full autopsy report would not be released until later today.

Dewey had planned to attend a White House dinner Tuesday night and a St. Patrick's Day celebration today. President Nixon held a moment of silence at the dinner in honor of Dewey.

A bellhop at the Seaview Hotel found his body face up on a bed in his hotel room. The Jaycees bellboy want to the room when Dewey failed to meet a chauffeur-driven limousine which was to take him to the airport. Dewey's luggage was packed on the bed beside him.

The Miami Heart Institute said Dewey underwent a checkup on Feb. 2, but was not a patient at the time of his death. Dr. Richard Elias, who conducted the examination, said, "I found what his doctor in New York already knew, that he had coronary artery disease."

Duane Andreas, president of the Seaview and a close friend of the former governor, said he and Dewey had played 18 holes of Golf Tuesday morning. "He had a good game, a good day," Andreas said.

History probably will best remember Dewey as the man who, as the Republican presidential candidate in 1948, lost in one of the biggest upsets in American politics.

Once before, in 1944, he had lost the presidency, but political experts had not expected him to win that time against the popular incumbent Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the middle of World War II.

But in 1948, with two minority parties expected to drain the Democrats and signs that President Harry S. Truman appeared unpopular across the country, Dewey seemed a sure winner after capturing the GOP nomination.

Several public opinion polls stopped taking straw votes because they said the campaign was too one-sided, and people began talking about President Dewey.

But he lost in a stunning upset blamed in part by experts on Truman's scrappy campaign, the revolt of the farm states, the decline of the third parties and Dewey's and the Republican party's complacency.

Guatemala Fighting Terrorists

GUATEMALA (AP) — This country has entered the fifth month of a state of siege decreed in an attempt to fight subversive groups.

Violence has not subsided but President Carlos Arana Osorio's government shows strong signs of survival.

It is starting a series of development programs aimed at increasing industry, attracting foreign investment and stabilizing the economy.

Arana Osorio was elected in February 1970 with the support of political groups from center and right. He took office last July and promised to pacify the country at any cost.

Last April the West German ambassador Count Karl von Spretti, was killed by the leftist Rebel Armed Forces when the government rejected its demands for his liberation. Since the state of siege began in November, with suspension of constitutional guarantees, there have been 16 political assassinations, several kidnapings and scores of other terrorist acts carried out by extremist groups from both left and right.

Jaycees To Honor Mueller

Secretary Edward Mueller of the Department of Transportation will be in Orlando on Wednesday, March 24, for the rededication ceremonies of the Andrews Causeway, at noon.

The Orlando Jaycees sponsors of the event have arranged to conduct ceremonies inside the Loch Haven Art Center at 2416 North Mills Avenue.

Local attorney and Jaycee Bill Frederick will act as Master of Ceremonies. Senator Bill Gunter will offer the invocation, Mayor Carl Langford will give a brief history along with Jaycees President Jerry Chicone, Mrs. C. O. Andrews Jr., and family will attend as well as the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation.

After Loch Haven ceremony, the group will walk across the street to replace the original bronze markers.

Senator C. O. Andrews was the first United States Senator from Orlando. His son was president of the Orlando Jaycees in 1944. President Harry Truman originally dedicated the causeway on March 8, 1949. Recently, The Hubbard Construction Company has completed the widening and rebuilding of the road.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this event which marks a place in Orlando's history.

Separate Law Agency For Poor Is Proposed

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to establish an independent nonprofit legal-services program for the poor will be introduced in Congress Thursday with bipartisan support.

The measure would establish the "National Corporation for Legal Services," a private government-financed agency to take over the program which now is run by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It calls for an 18-member board of governors to run the agency. Six members would be publicly appointed—five by the President and one by the Judicial Conference.

Six representatives would come from professional organizations such as the American Bar Association. Two new agencies—the National Clients Council and the Legal Services Organization—each would name three governors.

Funding for the new corporation, to be patterned after the Public Broadcasting Corp., would be provided under separate title of the Economic Opportunities Act which supplies money for the OEO. Estimates of the annual cost range from the $61 million spent for the current program to $140 million.

Senate sponsors of the measure include Demorats Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Alan Cranston of California, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Republicans Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio; Edward W. Brook of Massachusetts and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

On the House side, Democratic sponsors are Lloyd Meeds of Washington, William D. Ford of Michigan, John Brademas of Indiana, Richardson Preyer of North Carolina and William Clay of Missouri and Republicans Edward G. Biester of Pennsylvania, Barber B. Conable of New York, Tom Railsback of Illinois, John N. Erlenborn of Illinois and William A. Steiger of Wisconsin.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. IN PROBATE
In re the Estate of: ZEBEDEE BENJAMIN RATLIFF, Deceased.
FINAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1971, present to the Honorable County Judge Seminole County, Florida, her final return, account and vouchers, as Executrix of the Estate of ZEBEDEE BENJAMIN RATLIFF deceased and at said time, then and there, make application to the said Judge for a final settlement of her administration of said estate, and for an order discharging her as such Executrix.
/s/ Mildred Kirby
As Executrix of the Estate of ZEBEDEE BENJAMIN RATLIFF, Deceased
STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
Florida State Bank—Suite 2, Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for Executrix
Publish Feb. 24 & Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1971
DEM-84

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-222
ADOPTION
RE: PETITION OF D. L. STEVENS FOR ADOPTION OF DEEANDRA ETHELYN WADDELL, a Minor
NOTICE
TO: FRANK N. WADDELL III also known as FRANCIS NASH WADDELL III.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Petitioner D. L. STEVENS, has filed a Petition in the above-styled Court for the adoption of the minor child named in that Petition and you are commanded to and appear in that court before the Honorable Judge Roger F. Dykes, in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on April 21, 1971 at 11:00 A. M., and to show cause why the Petition should not be granted; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you, granting the adoption.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court at Sanford, Florida, this 5th day of March, 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen
Deputy Clerk
WINDERWEEDLE, HAINES, WARD & WOODMAN P. A.
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 880
Winter Park, Florida
Publish Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1971
DEN-41

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 437 Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Altamonte Executive Center and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in Accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Albert V. Pope
Publish Feb. 24 & Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1971

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET F. BOWER, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL CREDITORS AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Margaret F. Bower, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and must state the place of residence and postoffice address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or his attorney, or it will be barred according to law.
First National Bank at Winter Park, Fla.
By: /s/ Charles M. Love, Vice Pres. & Sr. Trust Off.
As Co-Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Margaret F. Bower
Deceased
/s/ George Wendell
W. Richard Every
Attorney for estate
521 Seabreeze Blvd.,
Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018
Publish Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1971
DEN-31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-250
NOTICE TO DEFEND OR ORDER OF PUBLICATION SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE
LEVIN PENNINGTON and MAE PENNINGTON, his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
JAMES EDWARD SPROUSE, Defendant.
TO: JAMES EDWARD SPROUSE
506 King Street
Charlotte, Virginia
YOU, JAMES EDWARD SPROUSE, is hereby notified that a Complaint for Foreclosure of Mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleadings to the Complaint on Plaintiffs' attorney, R. W. WARE, Post Office Box 1418, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file your original answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 8th day of April, A. D. 1971. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
The description of the real property proceeded against is:
East sixty-nine and one-half (69-½) feet of Lot one (1), Block Seven (7), Tier Two (2), according to E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford and duly recorded upon the records of Seminole County, Florida.
This notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.
DATED at Sanford, Florida, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of Circuit Court,
Seminole County
By: Maxine Brown
Deputy Clerk
R. W. WARE, ESQUIRE
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Post Office Box 1418
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1971
DEN-15

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-88
WORCESTER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a UNITED STATES OF AMERICA CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
RAYMOND P. WIDMANN and MARGUERITE WIDMANN, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE TO APPEAR (BY PUBLICATION)
TO: RAYMOND P. WIDMANN
549 McDonald Avenue
Belle Port, Long Island, New York
and
MARGUERITE WIDMANN
549 McDonald Avenue
Belle Port, Long Island, New York
and
Each and all unknown persons, parties and defendants who claim by, through, under or against the aforesaid RAYMOND P. WIDMANN and MARGUERITE WIDMANN, whether as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or otherwise, as to each and all of whom residence is unknown; and
Each and all unknown persons, parties and defendants as to each and all of whom residence is unknown, having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the following described property, which is the subject matter of the above styled cause, viz.:
"LOT 6, BLOCK 28 NORTH ORLANDO, according to Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 10 and 11, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida."
Including the building and appurtenances located thereon and together with the fixtures situated therein, and located thereon.
YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed by the above named Plaintiff against you and each of you to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property in the above styled cause, and you and each of you are hereby required to file an Answer or other Pleading responsive thereto with the Clerk of the above entitled Circuit Court and to serve a copy of such Answer or other Pleading responsive upon the Plaintiff's Attorney, RONALD M. EEFTING, 115 N.E. 22nd Street, Miami, Florida 33137, on or before the 1st day of April 1, 1971; otherwise the allegations of said Complaint will be taken as confessed by you.
DONE AND ORDERED at Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, this 1st day of March, 1971.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of the above entitled Circuit Court
By: Martha T. Vihlen
Deputy Clerk
Publish Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1971
DEN-14

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
ESTATE OF MYRTLE H. MITCHELL, DECEASED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of Hon. Wallace H. Hall, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void.
s/ Edward N. Mitchell and THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT ORLANDO
By: s/ Robert J. Lespetance
V. P. & Trust Officer
As Co-Executors of said Estate
s/ W. W. Arnold
W. W. Arnold, of the firm of Arnold, Matheny & Eagan, P.A.
P. O. Box 2967
Orlando, Florida 32802
Attorneys for Executors
Publish Feb. 24 & Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1971
DEM-76

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 70-1120
ALLENE HOOVER, Plaintiff,
vs.
ELLSWORTH LEE HOOVER, Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: ELLSWORTH LEE HOOVER
Whose residence and address is unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for divorce has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before April 20, 1971; otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Maxine Brown
Deputy Clerk
S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., ESQ. of Stenstrom, Davis & McIntosh
Florida State Bank—Suite 22
Post Office Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Publish Mar. 17, 24, 31 & Apr. 7, 1971
DEN-37

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, March 18, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 148 — Price 10 Cents

Death Weapon Is Identified In Maynard Powell Murder

By MARION BETHEA

The trial of Sylvia Powell, charged with first degree murder in the death of her husband, Maynard Powell, literally dragged into its fourth day. The proceedings have been interrupted by interminable recesses, and testimony is essentially a rehash of the trial of Henry Joyce, convicted of first degree murder in the same incident and sentenced to life imprisonment. The atmosphere in the courtroom is such that most spectators and court attaches appear to have difficulty in remaining awake.

This morning, following testimony of ballistics expert Don Champagne, State Attorney Abbott Herring called Robert Borem to the stand.

Borem sold the .38 caliber Rohn revolver to Joyce. Borem did not answer the bailiffs call and could not be located. Herring then called Joseph Pratt, a close friend and guest of the deceased at the time of his demise. Pratt, also, was not on hand and a recess was called, which was in progress at press time. However, both witnesses were located.

Herring finally succeeded in have the Rohn revolver placed into evidence this morning after unsuccessful attempts yesterday. Also entered in evidence were the projectile which killed Powell and the expended cartridge case

Champagne testified that he had conducted ballistics tests upon the evidence and found that the projectile was fired from the revolver, as was the expended cartridge case.

Under cross examination, the witness testified that the fatal shot, as indicated from an examination of the decedent's shirt and under shirt, was fired from a distance greater than four feet. He said that the bullet hole was eight inches from the side seam of the shirt in the left back area.

Yesterday afternoon Lt. L. J. Kriz testified that there were two sets of footprints at the death scene and that a cast made of these indicated a size 10-11 shoe with a pointed toe. He indicated Mrs. Powell's willingness to co-operate with the sheriff's department in testimony given on Sept. 27, 1970, and Oct. 21, 1970.

Lt. Kriz, upon cross examination, admitted to defense attorney Wendell Harris that Billy Estep, who was the messenger for the love letters exchanged between Joyce and Mrs. Powell, was no longer a jail trusty, although still incarcerated. Harris questioned along the implication that Estep was an informer and queried if Estep received small bits of freedom in compensation for his assistance.

Capt. J. Q. Galloway testified as to finding the empty '38 cartridge in Joyce's trouser pocket. Harris has a "folksy" pleasing personality which is making an apparent impression on everyone. He asked Captain Galloway, "Do you mind if I call

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)

ABBOTT HERRING
. . . having problems

Support Of Canal Urged Of Solons

Special to The Herald from Greg Drummond

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Florida members of Congress were urged Wednesday by Jack Lucas, president of the Florida Waterways Association, to telegraph Gov. Reubin Askew requesting that $10 million be allocated to preserve and protect the Cross-State barge canal project rendered to date.

The request to the Florida Congressional delegation was made at a luncheon for Florida delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, now underway.

Congressman Robert Sikes stated that only one side had been heard and considered regarding the state canal and that those in a position to provide economic, legal, and conservation information from those supporting the Cross-State barge canal have been ignored by the administration. He stated that "we could expect that other Florida projects could be next to be eliminated."

Lt. Gov. Tom Adams defended Randolph Hodges' past decisions and actions. He felt that Hodges was the unfair focal point for criticism that should be shared by the Florida Cabinet.

Adams urged the delegation to rededicate themselves to improvement to create a harmonious environment with nature. Adams predicted that halting of the Cross-State canal was the first step in initiating the "domestic domino effect of other projects."

The delegations were seated by Congressional districts at the luncheon and the fourth Congressional district was represented by the most delegates.

In addition to the writer, the county is also represented by John Krider, manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and James Ryan, of the Sanford Port Authority. Krider is on the committee on recreation and wildlife and Ryan is a member of the navigation and defense transportation committee.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN SPOLSKI

The Truth About Frazier . . . forget everything else you may have heard on the reason for boxing champion Joe Frazier being in a Philadelphia hospital.

The plain old fashioned facts are he's there because of a "strain" . . . never collected that much money from any of his previous fights and the load he was carrying to the bank created a strain.

* * *

You may believe it or not . . . if you find that one a little tough to swallow, chew on this morsel for a while.

There might just be absolutely nothing wrong with Smokin' Joe, you know. It could be the products of a very imaginative "promoter" . . . already building the interest for the next go around with Cassius-babe.

* * *

In any event, it has all of the fight buffs anxiously fingering their wallets . . . both for betting purposes and to see if they have enough left over to go and see it on a closed circuit TV.

Real smart . . . real, real smart.

* * *

Honest, it's true.

This morning around 10:30 a man entered the Liggett's Drug Store at 200 N. Orange Avenue in Orando with a gun in hand . . . demanded the money from manager Neal Webley.

It was given to him . . . he ran outside, heading south on Orange Avenue.

The manager notified the police . . . three minutes later the same gunman comes back into the store . . . surrendered and gave the money back.

* * *

Ah dunno . . . maybe when he ran out of the store . . . directly across the street is St. James Church.

You think it caused him to have second thoughts?

* * *

Is is really true? I mean . . . over $10,000 in WELFARE CHECKS being cashed at area wagering establishments?

What's going on in this 'kooky' world of ours? Thought these people needed financial assistance for the good of their family . . . like food, shelter?

Out of my check each week, I'm contributing to this fund so that someone else can go out and gamble? Like Heck I am!

* * *

Maybe I'm wrong though. Better look up the definition of Welfare: "well-doing or well-being; prosperity" is what Mr Webster has to say on the subject.

Prosperity? For whom?

Headlines
Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE—About two dozen state senators are locked in a large cell with "criminally insane mental patients. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University student Jack "Radical Jack" Liberman says his legislative critics are wrong about one thing — "I don't advocate violent overthrow of the government." (Page 5A)

SAIGON, Indochina — The South Vietnamese are reported holding on at Landing Zone Brown, and Saigon's forces also report heavy fighting in Cambodia. (Page 2A)

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Attorneys for black militant Angela Davis say they will go to appellate courts seeking her release on bail after a pretrial hearing grinds to a halt when the judge disqualifies himself. (Page 10A)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A jury of five blacks and seven whites begins hearing testimony today in the trial of Black Panther Bobby Seale and a local party member on capital charges in the slaying of a fellow Panther. (Page 10A)

Local boxing faces uncertain future. (Page 8A)

Two prominent Irishmen visit Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club on St. Patrick's Day. (Page 9A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 74 low 43. Sunny and mild today with highs in the mid 70s.

Warmer tonight with low mainly in the upper 50s.

Heavy snows and powerful winds joined forces over the Central Plains and central and southern Rockies late Wednesday and early today to make life miserable for both man and beast.

Area deaths	3A	Entertainment	7B
Bridge	6B	Horoscope	6B
Calendar	10A	Hospital notes	3A
Classified ads	11A	Pass It On	10A
Comics	6B-7B	Public notices	10A
Crossword puzzle	7B	Society	6A
Dr. Crane	6B	Sports	8A-9A
Dear Abby	6B	TV	7B
Editorial Comment	4A	Vegetable Market	7A

BOAT 'SAILS' INTO LIVING ROOM

Sanford Policeman Charles Tate completes his official accident report, while one of the neighborhood children studies the "crunch" of auto into boat, sending it through the carport wall into the living room of Gerald Gilbertson, 2638 Laurel Avenue, Sanford. The auto, driven by Mrs. Carlene Piloian, PO Box 212, Longwood, careened backwards over a distance of approximately 140 feet before coming to rest against the side of the boat. (John A. Spolski Photo)

It Is A Problem

WIGAN, England (UPI) — Bingo caller Jack Rigby has lost his job because he developed a stutter. Housewives complained that the tension was unbearable as they waited for him to announce the numbers. Club officials gave him a new job — checking tickets at the door.

County Supports City Zoo With Offer Of Facility Site

The Sanford zoo committee set up by the City Commission to plan for the relocation and operation of the Sanford Municipal Zoo, slated to be phased out Sept. 30 due to a lack of city funds, has an alternative if present plans to cooperate with the city to relocate on a new 14-acre site are not successful.

This was proposed at Wednesday night's zoo committee meeting by Seminole County Commissioners Sidney Vihlen Jr. and Al Davis, who outlined a regional Central Florida zoo at a 52-acre site in the proposed Monroe Park, just one-half mile outside Sanford on U. S. 17-92, adjacent to the St. Johns River.

Vihlen and Davis, accompanied by David Farr, county planner, and Martin Gainer, county administrative assistant, explained the county intends to purchase the property from the present land owners as part of the $1.6 million bond issue approved in November by voters to establish six county parks.

Vihlen estimated the appraised price at $166,000, of which 30 of the 52 acres could be used for the zoo, since the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would participate in the amount of 50 per cent matching funds for a 30-acre limit.

Farr said about one-fourth of the site is swamp but stated this could be drained, thus allowing a moat type zoo in place of cages for dangerous animals.

HUD will not fund the construction of cages but will allow money for drainage projects, Farn advised.

Other ways HUD funds could be applied toward the zoo establishment would include nature trails, utilities, etc., the planner added.

"HUD does not give grants to start zoos, or money for concession stands and structures," Farr continued.

He outlined that the federal government would place a higher priority on a regional type zoo rather than just a Sanford zoo. "If the regional zoo now being started in Orlando should get to the federal government first, that would knock us out," Farr said.

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)

JOHN E. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clarke, 2410 Orange Avenue, has been appointed a staff assistant to President Nixon in White House at Washington, D.C. He will coordinate recruiting for executive - level vacancies within the Nixon administration.

Sanford Favoring Right-To-Work Bill

Sanford City Commission has gone on record favoring the so called right-to-work provision of the state Constitution.

The commission has instructed City Attorney W. C. Hutchison to draw up a resolution supporting House bill 57, which would punish unions or employes who interfere with a Floridan's right to decide whether to join a labor union.

The bill being pushed by Orange - Seminole legislator Lewis Earle was approved Monday by the House manpower and development committee by an eight-to-seven vote and would fine union groups up to $1,000 a day for attempts to force workers to join unions.

The same penalty would be applied against companies prohibiting their employes from joining unions.

The bill is seen as a tool to prevent organizing activities in Florida similar to those used in California by Caesar Chavez in the long grape workers' strike.

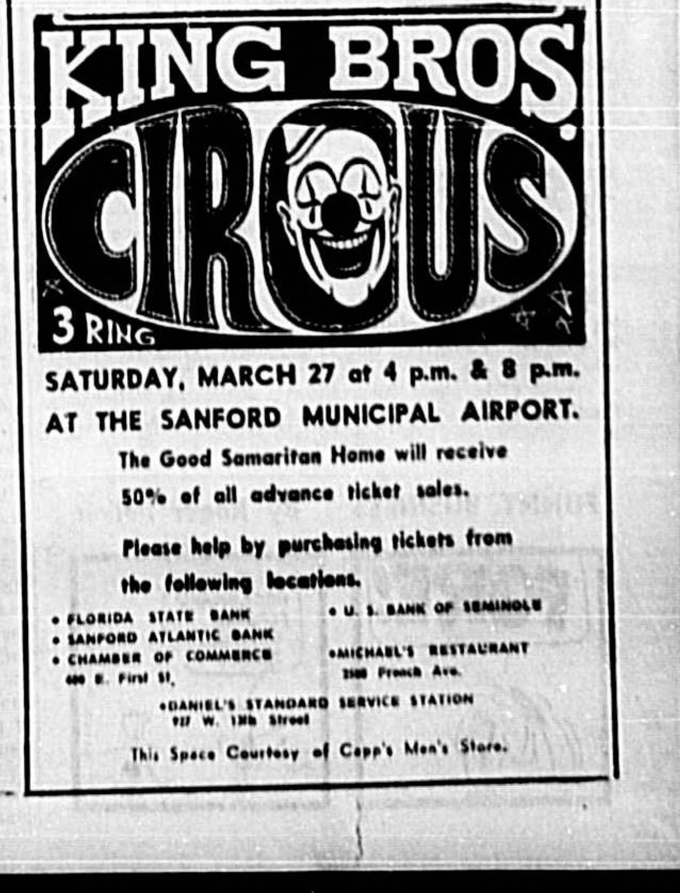
Two Orange-Seminole legislators are members of the House manpower and development committee that approved the Earle proposal, Robert C. Milburn, of Winter Park, and Harvey Matthews, of Orlando.

Although the state Constitution contains a right-to-work provision there has been no penalty for unionists or employers who violate its provisions.

House bill 57 is an attempt by Earle to put some enforcement into the provision.

Today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



Allies Abandon Another Base In Laos

South Vietnamese Suffer Heavy Losses In Withdrawal

By MICHAEL PUTTEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy attacks drove South Vietnamese troops in Laos back toward their own border today with soaring losses. At least 110 Saigon troops were reported killed Thursday and 205 wounded.

The South Vietnamese abandoned another base in Laos, Landing Zone Brown, the sixth given up since the campaign began Feb. 8. Saigon also pulled two battalions and a regimental command post back to South Vietnam. North Vietnamese gunners continued to pound the troops still in Laos with mortars and artillery.

"We are still in Laos but concentrated near the Vietnamese border now," said Lt. Col. De Viet, a military spokesman in Saigon. "We are moving out to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops massing in the area."

Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, insisted that all was going according to Saigon's plans.

"We now have a new plan of operation," he said. "We are operating in another area and another direction. That's what we meant when we said tactical movements are being conducted."

"The South Vietnamese troops have accomplished almost all of their objectives in the operation," he added.

Hard fighting raged between Fire Base Lolo, abandoned Tuesday, and Landing Zone Brown. An said a battalion had remained in the vicinity of Lolo to cover the withdrawing troops, and field reports said it was overrun early today.

About 700 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division's battered 1st regiment were flown out of Landing Zone Brown, 14 miles west of the border. The massive airlift by 60 U.S. helicopters took most of the morning.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Ham Nghi that some of the weary soldiers were hanging on the skids of the choppers as they landed.

The 1st Regiment, which had withdrawn to Brown after abandoning Fire Base Lolo five miles to the west on Tuesday, was the second major South Vietnamese unit reported to have pulled out of Laos since the campaign began Feb. 8. The 1st Ranger Group's two battalions were withdrawn after suffering heavy losses in fighting north of Highway 9 last month.

Col. Nguyen Xuan Loc, the 1st Division's intelligence officer, said Brown was abandoned because it was under intense mortar and artillery fire around the clock.

Brown was the third base south of Highway 9 to be abandoned since last Friday, and the evacuation left Fire Base Delta 1 the westernmost base still occupied by Saigon's troops.

South Vietnamese military sources said 300 rounds of 122mm rockets smashed into Fire Bases A Loui, Delta and Phu Loc between 2 and 6 a.m., killing 60 troops and wounding 25.

Also on the Vietnamese side of the border, North Vietnamese gunners poured more than 100 artillery rounds into the big U.S. base at Khe Sanh, a forward support base for the Laotian drive. The shelling caused little damage and no casualties, the U.S. Command said. It was the fourth straight day Khe Sanh had been heavily shelled.

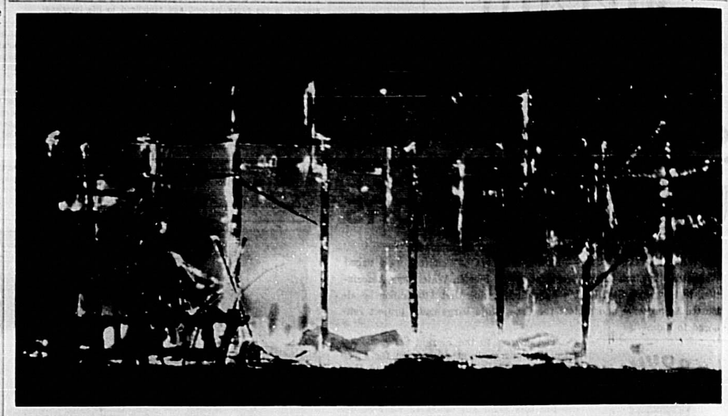
POW Mail Falls Off Recently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam have received no mail from the men since early January after a marked upsurge last year.

An increase in mail was cited by administration officials last fall as indicating the government policy of applying public pressure to North Vietnam on the POW issue had brought improvements.

The Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, a New York peace group which relays POW mail from North Vietnam to families in the United States, says increased war activity in Laos has resulted in delayed mail pickups.

The last letters arrived in the United States at the end of December and early January, but the latest date on the letters was about Dec. 3, a Pentagon source said.



NO WAY TO SAVE IT . . .

Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed this large barn owned by David H. Fauver of Eureka Hammock. Firemen from the Ginderville and Lake Mary Fire Departments responded to the alarm after the fire was discovered shortly before midnight Wednesday. The barn was used for the storage of hay and equipment, but little equipment was in the barn at the time of the fire.
(Gary Taylor Photo)

TAKING LIBERTIES WITH MAE WEST is the apt title of this whimsical sculpture getting a critical once-over from cleaning women prior to the opening of an exhibition in London.

Water Operators Meet Scheduled For Friday

The regular bi-monthly regional meeting of the Florida Water and Pollution Control Operators Association will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park.

Sponsors for the business-dinner meeting will be General Waterworks of Winter Park, co-host for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. George Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler.

Chairman of the Ninth Region, Roy Likens, will preside at the meeting. Guest Speaker will be Mr. C. L. (Skip) Reynolds, vice president of General Waterworks Corporation of Miami.

S. M. RiChard Jr., director of utilities, City of Sanford, is the regional director of the Association.

THURSDAY
BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

Never been in court yet, but we've been known to appear before the bar.

★ ★ ★

Many grow old; few LIVE a long life.

★ ★ ★

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a ham on rye is an actor with a drinking problem.

★ ★ ★

Have had very little trouble with telephone pollsters in months . Whenever one calls we say what we have on the TV is about Aunt Martha's picture. That does it.

Black Woodstock

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A movie, "Soul to Soul," was filmed during the 14th independence celebration in Ghana.

American artists who went to Ghana to present a "black Woodstock," were Ike and Tina Turner, Santana, Wilson Pickett, the Voices of East Harlem, the Staple Singers, Roberta Flack, Les McCann and Eddie Harris and Marion Williams.

There was one all-night concert.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

'Cannot Trust Offer'

Israel Rejects U. S. Plan

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir has rejected Secretary of State William P. Rogers' proposal for international guarantees instead of the territorial expansion Israel demands to secure her borders.

"We cannot trust Rogers offer even if it is proposed in good faith," Mrs. Meir told a meeting of her Labor party's Central Committee Wednesday night.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he did not doubt the U.S. government "sincerely wants to assure Israel's security." But he said he could not accept Rogers' belief that "geography is unimportant."

Rogers, in a Washington news conference Tuesday, said the impasse in negotiations under U.N mediator Gunnar V. Jarring results from Egypt's insistence on Israeli withdrawal from all territory captured in 1967 and Israel's determination to hold positions it considers vital to its security.

Rogers suggested that Israel's borders be guaranteed by a U.N. force stationed at strategic point.

"Why should we be the only country in the world that is a protectorate in a framework peopled by Russians, Americans, Yugoslavs and Indians?" Mrs. Meir asked.

She also said there must be "a deterrent border so that no Sadat can in five or 10 years try again." Anwar Sadat is president of Egypt.

Dayan warned Egypt against renewing the war along the Suez Canal, declaring that Israel's military strength is greater than at any time in the past four years. He attributed this to U.S. arms deliveries since the cease-fire began in August 1970.

Egypt agreed to extensions of the cease-fire until the last expiration date, March 7, when Sadat refused to renew it. Both sides along the canal have put their forces on alert, but there have been no shooting incidents so far.

Informal Minister Israel Galili told the Labor party meeting that Israel must be prepared for a "very bitter argument" with the United States.

The U.S. position reportedly worried King Hussein of Jordan because of what he considers the overriding concern of the Big Four nations to get an agreement between Egypt and Israel. Rogers did not mention Jordan.

County Supports Zoo Plan

* Continued From Page 1

Both Vihlen and Davis stressed that the county is not trying to "steal the Sanford zoo for the county" but pointed out that if something should stymie the relocation to the designated 14-acre site along the front adjacent to The Sanford Herald, then the county stands ready to help.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore attended the session and commented, "I feel the county planner has put his finger on something you need to examine."

He directed his remarks to the zoo committee, and "pooh poohed" complaints from people who have telephoned Vihlen and accused the county of trying to take Sanford's zoo. "People who say it would not be a Sanford zoo are ridiculous, since it's only a half-mile outside the city limits," Moore added.

A. B. Peterson Jr., zoo committee member and temporary president of the Sanford Zoological Society now being established, stated the county is talking about something that would require three years to accomplish and wanted to consider what we have now, since we've already taken a big bite and it's hard to chew."

Vihlen agreed but stated, "Should all else fail, we are willing to sit down on a dollar a year basis for the Lake Monroe Park site."

In other business the zoo committee discussed with attorney Gordon Frederick a rough draft of the zoological society's charter, which is expected to be ready some time today.

* Continued From Page 1

Death Weapon Identified

Robert Grant, chief identification officer, Seminole County sheriff's department, told of taped conversations made of the defendant and Joyce, and admitted to Harris that he extracted only salient portions which he felt would prove her guilt. He also testified that in an interrogation of Mrs. Powell, when someone said, "You better get your stories together," that Mrs. Powell replied "What the hell are you talking about . . . we don't have to get our stories together" (alluding to Joyce).

Grant also testified that he found latent fingerprints on the floodlights at the Powell home but these were never identified. He said that there were deep footprints in the flower bed near the prints on the other side of the fence. The prints in the field emanated and returned to the same point. There were two sets of prints, he said, one set running. Grant testified that the boots found in Joyce's car were the same size and shape as the plaster cast made of the prints.

Flashing Signs On Agenda

A complete new Sanford sign ordinance will be unveiled at tonight's city planning and zoning commission meeting at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

A part of the ordinance of particular interest is that portion which deals with the flashing multi-colored lighted signs that have been cropping up both in and out of the city limits.

There have been various complaints about these type signs, since according to some people they are traffic hazards as they incorporate the same colored lights used in traffic signals.

Lynn Risner, Sanford building official, said the new ordinance will be aimed at ridding the city of such flashing type signs.

At present the city commission has allowed certain of these signs to remain in the city and tonight's session may affect the continued operation.

The zoning board is also expected to consider a proposal by Gerald Deke, city planner, to update the city's zoning regulations.

In the News

Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI describes events in the Middle East and Southeast Asia as a "sad situation."

During his usual Sunday noon blessing of Romans and tourists in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said:

"It will be necessary to renounce conflicts of pure prestige and hegemony or economic interests in order to find, instead, generous terms of agreement and reciprocal respect."

IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH to attract attention in a city—or does it? In this case, the street scene is in London where four generous-hearted volunteers from a night-club parade King's Road in fashionable Chelsea for a good cause, raising funds for charity and also the eyebrow of a passing lady.

Close Vote Due On SST Airplane

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bill continuing federal support for a supersonic-transport plane reached the House today for a crucial vote so close SST backers said they could lose.

"It's going to be tough," said Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, conceding some of the 20 votes by which the House approved continued SST funding last December have been lost. The vote then was 205 to 185.

Today's vote was on a motion by Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., to cut $134 million and halt federal SST money March 30 when present spending authority expires.

The Senate may act on the spending cut next week.

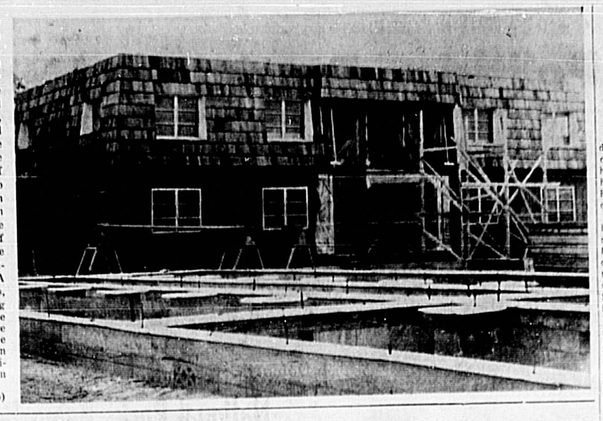
SST backers stressed during debate Wednesday that the two prototypes being developed will prove whether the plane can be a commercial success or a threat to the environment. Ending the federal subsidy now, they said, would cost 15,000 jobs and a loss of the $1-billion government investment, including termination costs.

Three scientists told a news conference the possibility SSTs might cause skin cancer should be investigated before the planes are flown.

They and other experts have suggested a fleet of the high-flying planes might reduce the earth's radiation-shielding ozone belt, causing an increase in ultraviolet rays which have been connected to skin cancer.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called the cancer statements an "inexcusable and a shocking attempt to create fear about something that is simply not the fact."

MACKLE Brothers Modular Apartments in near-complete condition. Located across Lake Don McNeill from Deltona Inn, the apartments are for rent only. Two will be set aside as models, for rental purposes, and sales to prospective builders who want to use modulars. Mansard roof section contains two units, over like units on first floor. Foundation in foreground will take two more buildings of four units each, and one other building will complete this complex. A patio between buildings, with a pool, and parking for cars is yet to be made. These units are manufactured in the Deltona Corporation Manufactured Homes Division in Sarasota on Rt. 301.
(Ella May Frazer Photo)



Could Complicate Proceedings

Illness Befalls A Calley Juror

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — a juror in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. suffered stomach pains and was taken to a hospital emergency room shortly before midnight, then was released for today's second day of deliberations.

Maj. Harvey G. Brown, 33, had retired for the night, when he became ill. A bailiff, S. Sgt. Jefferson Huggins, took him to Martin Army Hospital for examination.

After 90 minutes, the major was returned to the quarters he shares with the rest of the six-man panel while they sure deciding whether Calley should be convicted of murder in the death of 102 civilians in My Lai.

Under military law, the deliberations could continue with five men but Judge Reid Kennedy said he would delay resumption if Brown's illness recurred.

The jurors are working in a tightly guarded room which is newly equipped with blackboards, possibly to help chart Charlie Company's onslaught on the village three years ago.

On a table at one end of the narrow chamber are some 100 exhibits collected through four months of testimony.

Meanwhile in his bachelor apartment, on the post and decorated with peace signs Calley welcomed a steady stream of Army friends and newsmen he invited to help pass the time waiting for the jury's decision.

The 27-year-old lieutenant provided beer, soft drinks and conversation that rarely touched on My Lai. A secretary, hired to handle the hundreds of letters he receives, acted as a hostess.

Kennedy, on call for any questions from the jury, played bridge in his chambers. Even the prosecutor Capt. Aubrey Daniel, his work finished after spending a year preparing the case, was relaxed and jovial for the first time since the trial started Nov. 12.

In their first hour of talks, the jurors sent out a call for a blackboard. In the afternoon, they asked for another.

The discussions apparently were heated.

As the jurors left for dinner, they put on their tunics without exchanging a word.

The faces of Col. Clifford Ford and Majors Charles McIntosh, Walter Kinard and Brown appeared flushed. Maj. Carl Bierbaum and Capt. Ronald Salem went out with jaws set.

The officers are being kept away from their families and from all contact with the world outside their six-room suite in transient officers' barracks and their deliberation room.

Three bailiffs censor their newspapers and television viewing of news about the Calley case.

They will return verdicts on four specifications: the mass murders of 30 and 70 people and the deaths each of one man and one child.

On each specification they must choose from four possible verdicts —premeditated murder, unpremeditated murder, voluntary manslaughter or acquittal.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 17, 1971
Admissions

Sanford:
Amos E. Jones
Jennie C. Tyler
Willie Brown Jr.
Hastens B. Owens
Sherry Noel Cook
Cam Watson
Vicki L. Young
Florine O'Neal
Kevin L. Wynn
Mary Nickerson
Jack E. McGrotha
John Alink
Virginia O'Brien
Gregory B. Hart
Willie Mae Crump
Patricia A. Summerlin, Lake Mary
Pauline E. McCarron, DeBary
John Henry Brewer Jr., Deltona
Mary G. May, Altamonte Springs

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, girl, Sanford

Discharges
Sanford:
Fern Rascoe
Joyce C. Ceresoli
Thomas W. Elliott
Billy Jo Vass
Francis A. Dorion
Alice Swann
L. Christion Duffey
Marie Jackson
Mrs. Robert B. Bonnell and baby girl
Mrs. Michael F. Evans and baby boy
Patricia A. Tyner
Margaret L. Hale
Walter Berry
Henry Lesley
Buffie Simmons
Lulu Belle Sidberry
Olin J. Kolbinskie, DeBary
Gottlob Schimpf, DeBary
Arnold Kingston, DeBary
Bernice C. Tinsley, Deltona
Clarence K. Hamm, Lake Mary
Kathryn Ann Perez, Lake Mary
Clarence P. Nicholls, Longwood
Ada Stephens, DeBary
Lydia Totten, DeBary
Agnes M. Sykes, Casselberry
Nellie M. Beldin, Longwood

DeBary GOP To Hear Mrs. Paula Hawkins

DEBARY — The speaker for the March meeting of the DeBary Republican Club in the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday will be national committeewoman Mrs. Paula Hawkins, of Maitland.

Mrs. Hawkins who recently was photographed at the White House with President Nixon, has been fulfilling speaking engagements throughout Florida and has rearranged her speaking engagements to be here next Monday evening.

She leaves the next day for a meeting with national Republican party representatives in Washington.

Ray Schroeder, president of the club, announced today plans are underway for Mrs. Hawkins' visit and that a telephone committee will contact as many members as possible for the event.

He also stressed that this meeting is not confined to members of the club but that any interested persons in the area are cordially invited to attend, with a special invitation to residents of Orange City and Deltona.

It is expected a large crowd will be present to hear her interesting message on the eve of her departure for Washington.

A membership campaign under the co-sponsorship of Judge Schroeder and past president Earl Merrill is producing satisfactory results in an effort to assure DeBary's position as the largest Republican Club in the State of Florida.

Special refreshments will be served during the social hour following the meeting.

PAULA HAWKINS

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Nixon Tax Hike Call Causes Puzzlement

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's call for an immediate payroll-tax hike to finance higher Social Security benefits has been received on Capitol Hill with puzzlement and hints of resistance.

Nixon approved Wednesday a hastily enacted 10-per-cent increase in Social Security benefits for the 26 million beneficiaries. But he urged Congress to immediately increase the wage base on which the Social Security payroll tax is levied from $7,800 to $9,000.

The bill he signed contains such an increase, but not until next Jan. 1. The raise in benefits is retroactive, however, to last Jan. 1.

The increase, whenever effective, means a maximum annual tax raise of $62.40 each on an employe and his employer.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declined comment on chances of hastening the effective date of the tax hike.

But he said a tax increase this year would more than cancel stimulation the Social Security benefit boost was calculated to provide for a still sluggish economy.

The benefit raise is expected to pump an extra $1.6 billion to recipients, most of whom would be expected to spend the new money quickly.

Sources on the committee that shaped the legislation said all advance indications were that the administration, to feed the economy, would happily accept a benefit increase this year and a tax increase next—even though its original recommendation was for both in a single year.

However, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the committee, said he is sure Nixon's recommendation will get full consideration.

Byrnes said further changes in Social Security provisions are being considered in the over-all welfare-Social Security-medicare measure still before Ways and Means.

Mills agreed that these changes, including higher payments for widows and a relaxation in the limit on earnings retirees could receive without benefit loss, would cost more and might require financing changes.

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NOON LUNCH 96¢
Home style cooking! Fast courteous service.
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Downtown Sanford
Shopping Plaza

SMC Band In Concert

On Friday evening, March 26, the Southern Missionary College Band, of Collegedale, Tenn. will be presenting a sacred music hour, with Robert Warner as director, at Forest Lake Academy, Forest City. The band is comprised of 55 members.

Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m., they will climax their visit to the Academy with a secular program. The public is invited to both programs which will be held on campus in the Music Building.

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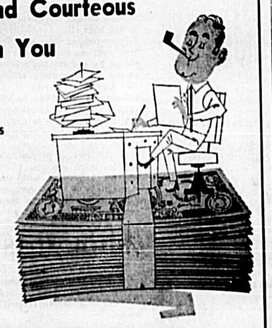

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Editorial Comment

Dewey's Record, Politician-Prosecutor Lives On

Thomas Edmund Dewey, three-term governor of New York state, twice Republican candidate for President and the tough-minded, thoroughly professional special prosecutor of the infamous Murder, Inc., has ended his earthly career.

His unexpected passing has evoked comment about political affairs which have been forged by the years since 1948 when incumbent President Harry S. Truman (D) produced a political miracle by upsetting the front-running GOP Candidate Dewey and emerging a victor. The early results had allowed the New York governor to go to bed with dreams of the White House a-swirl in his head.

Once before, in 1944 the ambitious New York governor had been nominated by the GOP to challenge the unprecedented fourth term bid of President Franklin D. Roosevelt (D) only to be defeated with FDR getting 53.5 per cent and himself 46 per cent of the vote.

Losing these two presidential races were hardening experiences. In themselves they will be recalled in the news and editorial columns of 1971. Yet they should not be permitted to dim the brilliance of the Dewey presence and the Dewey performance in the political annals of our nation.

In 1950 he asked the voters in New York to return him for a third term to Albany where his performance as chief executive had won the plaudits of students of state government. It was at this time and in this role that we had the opportunity to meet, watch and report on this foremost Republican.

Thus this editorial comment cannot fail to reflect the sentiments which Governor Dewey's role as defeated presidential candidate, winning gubernatorial candidate and always exhibiting the character which had thrust him into prominence as a nonpareil prosecutor of organized crime fostered.

His was a major hand assisting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a novice politician, through the mazes of political ways when the General turned Republican and accepted the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

Once in the foreground, Now Tom Dewey was not in or seeking the political limelight. Yet so dedicated was he to the cause of good government, good Republican government, that it was not possible for him to stand aside easily when less skillful management was obvious.

Out of office in 1954, he saw Averell Harriman, liberal Democrat, become governor and then in 1958, there was once more a Republican, Nelson A. Rockefeller, in The Mansion, to stay there for an unprecedented four terms.

Mr. Dewey, however, has left an example of competence in more than just the political world. Perhaps the most outstanding contribution which the Dewey career can now make to an America where courts, correction and crime are sadly in need of change, is his record as the special prosecutor who took up the keen weapons of law and brought down Murder, Inc., which had waxed fat and flourishing in New York.

With his black moustache bristling, his piercing eyes rivetted on the subject, he took off after the most formidable of criminals. One after one he brought to trial 48 of these charged with major offenses and secured convictions of 42.

This is the Dewey brand of law-and-order. This was the same kind of approach to national and international challenges which produced the support which made him a GOP leader to be reckoned with when a candidate and continued to make him a Republican "elder statesman" to be consulted up to the day of his passing.

Tom Dewey has gone along. He will be missed. His record, however, is one which should not be filed away but one which needs dusting off and consulting as issues of the 1970s identify themselves with those of the 1950s, which he so well recognized and so effectively handled!

Sellers Beware

The complexities of modern life have robbed the ancient "buyer-beware" doctrine of its meaning. The average consumer is not technically competent to judge the merits of a television set, a power mower or a mouthwash.

Accordingly, the need for greater consumer protection has become an active issue for the American people as attested by the prominence accorded Ralph Nader and his investigations.

The problem is so vast and complex that only the federal government can deal with it adequately. For this reason, President Nixon has sent to Congress a long list of proposals to tighten controls in the marketplace.

Although much of the Administration's program is controversial and may be altered, observers believe much of it will be passed because of public pressure on Capitol Hill.

Specifically, the President seeks to establish safety standards with power to ban those products failing to pass federal inspection. He would outlaw a broad range of deceptive advertising and sales practices; he would insure that warranties afford the protection they purport.

Machinery for enforcing these safeguards would be provided through a "small claims" system, through class suits against offenders, a "consumer fraud clearing house," and a federal consumer office to represent the buyer before various regulatory agencies.

Meanwhile, the President has created the Office of Consumer Affairs to coordinate activities involving consumer interests.

In proposing what he terms a "Buyer's Bill of Rights," the President suggests that more federal regulation of business is necessary for the consumer's safety and welfare. The only question now is how much protection Congress will agree to.

No Nudes Is Not . . .

Art students at the Eastern New Mexico University are protesting against a ban on the use of nude models for their advanced classes.

Both the university's president and academic dean had approved the proposal to use nudes but a state board vetoed it.

The Sanford Herald

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Who's on Trial?

Domestic Commentary

National Parks Being Boosted

By JOHN BUNKER
Copley News Service

The nation's national park system has been augmented by an historic canal, a group of historic and unspoiled isles in the Gulf of Mexico and three areas of the Great Lakes which have, miraculously, remained little changed since the days of Indians and French voyageurs.

The additions are evidence of the new conservation consciousness in Congress. Conservationists for years have been trying to get these areas set as national preserves to prevent destruction and despoliation by lumbering, mining or tourist development.

The newly created Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park will preserve one of the engineering marvels of young America a 184-mile-long waterway that runs along the Potomac River from the nation's capital to Cumberland, Md.

George Washington was the first to advocate such a canal to bring coal and other products from the hinterland to what was then a busy seaport on the Potomac.

President Nixon has asked Congress for $10 million to start acquisition of privately owned sections of the old canal and adjacent land needed to provide camping and picnic facilities.

What was once the tow path, plodded by horses and mules for almost 100 years, will become a hiking and cycling path. Visitors will be able to ride the waterway in canal boat replicas.

The new Gulf Islands National Seashore along the coasts of Florida and Mississippi is an unusual park consisting mainly of five barrier islands little changed from the way they were when the French explorer Bienville started a colony there in 1699.

Largest is Santa Rosa, 25 miles long and a half-mile wide. The others have the picturesque names of Petit Bois, Horn, Cat and Ship, site of Bienville's settlement. Altogether, there are 14,000 acres.

Conservationists are happy to see these islands saved from commercial exploitation because their beaches, savannahs and pine groves are a refuge for osprey, laughing gulls, egrets, herons, snowy plover, green sea turtles and many other kinds of wildlife.

Here are islands, only a few miles from gulf coast cities and resorts, where you can still roam uncrowded beaches, hear the rustle of ocean wind in dunes and pines and enjoy a pervasive salt sea scent instead of auto rumble and highway fumes.

It includes the nation's first attempts at the conservation of natural resources an area in North Florida called the Naval Live Oak Plantation, created in 1828 by President John Quincy Adams to save huge live oak trees for the shipbuilding needs of the Navy.

Inside the park area are three historic forts, built to protect the gulf coast from foreign invasion: Fort San Carlos de Barrancas and Fort Redoubt, both at Pensacola, and Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island, where Union and Confederate forces fought during the Civil War. The English also used Ship Island as a staging point for their attack on New Orleans in 1814-15.

The Lighter Side

Demonstrator' Rating System

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reader in Bangdad, Mont., writes:

"You recently made reference to a rating system for demonstrators. It classified protesters as professional, semi-pro, amateur and duffer. "Would you elaborate on this by listing some of the points on which demonstrators are rated?"

Glad to. One important thing to look for in appraising demonstrators is the types of signs they carry. The form chart makes these distinctions:

Pro: Signs printed in four-color lithograph, offset press or silk screen process. Signs have handles, can be read from both sides and frequently are illustrated.

Semi-pro: Signs printed in black and white with home lettering set. Have handles and can be read from both sides, but no illustrations.

Amateur: Signs scrawled on brown cardboard box lids with marking pens. No handles or illustrations. Signs are held aloft and waved when in sight of cameras.

Duffer: Signs written with ballpoint pens on foreheads of demonstrators.

Another point on which demonstrators are rated is the literary quality of the protest slogans they compose. The form chart gives these guidelines:

Pro: Slogans tend to be rather long and appeal more strongly to the intellect than to the emotions.

Semi-pro: Slogans usually done in rhyme. The poetic meter, which generally favors anapests over trochees and spondees, is often a bit ragged.

Amateur: Slogans couched in esoteric expletives, the meanings of which are unclear to everyone except the demonstrators themselves.

Duffer: Four-letter graffiti.

The third major point on which protesters are rated is the types of missiles they hurl during a demonstration. Here's the form chart on that:

Pro: Brings own missiles to demonstration. Usually hurls eggs and tomatoes. Tends to favor grade a, medium eggs and hybrid, early blooming, blight resistant tomatoes.

Semi-pro: Also brings own missiles, but eggs and tomatoes likely to be of questionable freshness.

Amateur: Comes to demonstration unprepared and hurls whatever happens to be handy.

Duffer: Comes to demonstration unprepared and hurls whatever happens to be handy, usually hitting another demonstrator.

Don Oakley Says:

'Copter Pilots

Oakley

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editorialist

Somehow the nation always finds brave men when it needs them.

With Army morale in Vietnam so low that troops sometimes refuse to engage the enemy, when an officer who dares to exercise his authority is fair game for "fragging" (which may be anything from simple harassment to having a grenade tossed into his tent), and against revelations of the activities of fast-buck civilians and corrupt brass safely out of the fighting, the daily heroism of the helicopter pilots and crewmen supporting the Laos operation — outstanding at any time — is all the more extraordinary.

Some 2,000 whirlybirdmen in an estimated 600 helicopters have flown tens of thousands of sorties against the heaviest concentration of antiaircraft guns in the war — which is an indication of how important it is to North Vietnam to defeat the operation.

Dozens of the vulnerable, slow-moving craft have been shot down. Scores more have been wrecked, but since they have been retrieved by Chinook or Skycrane helicopters they are not officially listed as "shot down," though their crewmen are just as dead or just as wounded as any of the others.

And all these men are volunteers. Quite naturally, many of them have had second thoughts about that.

"Face it," says one 24-year-old pilot. "I'd rather hang it out for my own people — all of us would. The guys thought they were coming over here to work with Americans, and now we get blown away for people who don't even like us."

This is supposed to be an ARVN (South Vietnamese army) show," says another, "but we're still getting our tails shot off over there, and I'd like to know why!"

They are there because the Man in Charge has asked them to be there, because he believes that weakening the enemy's offensive capabilities is essential to enable American withdrawal to continue, if not be stepped up, and that precious time will be bought in which South Vietnam can gain the strength to stand on her own feet.

Perhaps someday when America is indeed out of this war, when passions have cooled and Vietnam is no longer a bitter political or ideological issue, perhaps then we will begin to appreciate the bravery and sacrifice of these men.

Global Comment:

Argentina's Tough Choices

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When the Argentine military ousted Juan D. Peron in 1955 it was to abolish dictatorship and restore democracy. Today, after a decade and a half of intermittent military rule interspersed with unstable civilian governments, mounting violence including political kidnapings and murder, and the rise of a Marxist government in Chile, there is a growing wonder whether Peronism was so bad after all.

Peron coddled those he called "the shirtless ones" and even though he and the top echelon among his supporters milked the Argentine treasury of an estimated $700 million, he left behind a reservoir of affection that today continues to control about one-third of the Argentine vote.

At the root of Argentina's problem is an economy which has not kept pace with the expectations of the ethnically European population. To keep up with the standard of living which Argentinians have learned to expect, many work two and three jobs.

But in the big provincial cities outside Buenos Aires, the capital, these jobs are not always obtainable.

It was in June, 1966, that Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, dissatisfied with the efforts of an elected civilian government to restore economic stability, took over the government in a bloodless coup. In June, four years later, for similar reasons, and because Ongania had become known as anti-labor, he also was deposed and Brig. Gen. Roberto Marcelo Levingston put in his place.

Ongania had halted inflation and, on the surface at least, given the country a healthy economy. But it had been accomplished through rigid suppression of political and trade-union activities, including a freeze on wages and prices.

Under Levingston a new tactic was attempted. A little inflation. It was decided, wouldn't hurt. Wages were increased, and there was a vague promise of free elections in "four or five years."

But a little produced the appetite for more.

In Cordoba this week it led to the second general strike of 1971, to looting and burning and to one rioter dead and dozens injured.

In government promises of elections sometime in the future, there also was a promise that Peronistas would be permitted to vote under their own banner and by that time it might even be that Peron will have been permitted to return from his Spanish exile.

With exceptions already noted, most Argentine military men oppose Peron's return, and with good reason since they could become the objects of his revenge should he return to power. But more than they fear Peron, they fear imported communism.

Thoughts

God gives every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest. — Josiah G. Holland, author.

Beloved, do not be surprised at the fiery ordeal which comes upon you to prove you, as though something strange were happening to you. — Peter 4:12.

"For truly my words are not false; one who is perfect in knowledge is with you." — Job 36:4.

He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false. — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch-Jewish philosopher.

Everywhere in life the true question is not what we have gained but what we do.— Thomas Carlyle, essayist.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Mom, sometime, can I wear your bullet bra?"

CERTIFICATES were awarded to first graders at Idyllwilde School who joined the 100 club by successfully writing and reading their numbers to 100. Left to right, Valerie Tompkin, Dean Debose, Mike Waldow, Shannon Jones, and Wendy Hutchison. (Staff Photo)

Solons Visit With Criminally Insane

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla. (AP) —About two dozen state senators were locked in a large cell with "criminally insane" mental patients here Wednesday.

It was the first time any such group had actually been inside a dormitory cell at the Chattahoochee State Hospital's maximum security building in at least two years, said Acting Superintendent Dr. Frank Walls.

Winding up a day-long trip of panhandle institutions, the senators allowed themselves to be locked in the room with inmates the courts had deemed incompetent to stand trial and the hospital had deemed too dangerous to live with other patients.

The lawmakers did what one noted was "instinctive for all politicians." They immediately shook hands.

"What did you do?" a senator asked a dark-haired youth.

The inmate smiled at him. "I killed my friend." Then he gave a larger smile. "Only I guess he wasn't my friend, he was my enemy."

Among the prisoners, said Walls, were several who were "extremely dangerous." He said staff members — with the exception of himself — seldom went in the cell.

"No one ever comes here to do anything for them," he said. "I can only get in once every two weeks."

The patients — whose crimes ranged from armed robbery to first degree murder — looked curiously at the visitors. Some chatted easily, others just stared, and one tapped a senator on the shoulder and asked, "Hey, how would you like to live in here?"

"No thanks," the senator replied.

In another part of the building, Franklin Gear, charged with murdering the clinical director of another state hospital, scowled at passing senators and newsmen.

Gear is accused of the May 1970 shotgun slaying of Dr. Marvin Wellman as the doctor sat in his office at the northeast Florida State Hospital at Macclenny.

Walls asked Gear why he had done it. "He was hurting my head with shock treatments, I'd like to have seen what you would have done," snarled the patient.

In another part of the institution, senators walked into a large ward reeking of urine. The patients, said an attendant "are pretty much beyond the point where we can help them. All we can do is give them sedatives." When the patients aren't sedated said Walls, "This ward is the typical place you think of when you think of a mental hospital. The real bedlam. People screaming and crying out, that sort of thing."

'Persuades' Two Lobby Groups

Gov. Askew Flexes His Political Muscle

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew tested his persuasive skills on two critical occasions this week, skills probably essential to the success of his $209 million tax program.

Indeed, some were persuaded.

"Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets," shrugged Orlando Mayor Carl Langford after leaving Askew's office.

Langford was with a contingent of League of Cities officials who got the Askew treatment Wednesday. On Tuesday, State Chamber of Commerce officials were exposed to a slightly different variety.

The league officials went to Askew looking for something. They may have given up more than they got before they left. Askew told them he "might include" a recommendation for a eighth cent gas tax in forthcoming proposals to the Legislature.

But league officials committed themselves, after preliminary dodging and ducking, to supporting Askew's top priority goal of getting the corporate income tax issue before voters this year.

And Askew persuaded them to take a second look at a legislative position on which the league puts a premium: opposition to collective bargaining laws for public employes.

Langford, a witty politician who was one of former Republican Gov. Claude Kirk's chief backers against Askew, had only sketched out the league's desires when Askew took the offensive.

"I want to know how much support I can get from you," said Askew, who regards getting the $72 million-a-year income tax proposal enacted this hear essential to his program.

Osee Fagan, Gainesville, City Attorney, said only "in general, most of us share your concern for tax reform."

That wasn't enough for Askew, who demanded: "be more specific."

Ray Sittig, league executive director, jumped to his feet, said he had committed league members before without checking with them, and was willing to do so again.

"We'll certainly do everything we can to assist you," he said.

Then Askew speared the league's proposal to combat any legislation setting guidelines for collective bargaining by public theories on the theory it would stimulate union activity.

The state constitution guarantees the right of collective bargaining to them, Askew said. Also, he said he spoke recently with Chief Justice B. K. Roberts about the meaning of a recent decision, and was assured by Roberts the court meant it would fill the void with guidelines if lawmakers didn't act.

"I promise you we will quickly reexamine this position," Langford said.

The day before, Askew seemed to borrow some of the style of ex-Gov. Kirk when he addressed members of the state chamber in the capitol.

Although he mentioned his name only once, Askew clearly was focusing on one man—Associated Industries of Florida Inc.'s lobbyist Jack Lee — in much the same way Kirk concentrated on personalities.

Askew's strategy, some concluded, was to drive a wedge between the Chamber of Commerce and the AIF, currently the most outspoken critic of Askew's income tax program.

Socialism Is Urged

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Florida State University student Jack "Radical Jack" Lieberman says his legislative critics are wrong about one thing—"I don't advocate violent overthrow of the government."

Numerous legislators have charged Lieberman violated state law by teaching a non-credit course on revolutionary theory at FSU while he was on suspension during the winter quarter.

Lieberman was suspended for the entire winter quarter for his part in the disruption of a marine recruiter's appearance on campus last October.

Responding to the legislative pressure, Chancellor Robert Mautz put the matter of Lieberman's course, now ended, on the agenda of the Council of University Presidents, meeting Tuesday in Gainesville.

A member of the banned Young Socialist Alliance, Lieberman said he would like to see the country go socialist—but through peaceful, democratic means.

"However," he added, "I'm a realist and I don't think people like the Rockefellers and the Board of Regents and the Legislature here in Florida are going to allow that kind of change to take place democratically."

"The onus of any violence that would occur in any type of revolutionary change that I would like to see would be on the rulers of this country," Lieberman said.

The specific point raised by his critics was that Liebermans' teaching at the non-credit center for participant education—free courses using university classrooms at night — violated a 170 Appropriations Act provision against students advocating violent overthrow or engaging in disruption while benefiting from state facilities and funds.

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MISS CHERYL JOHNSON and her mother, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, are seated at the refreshment table at a bridal shower for Cheryl. Left to right in the background are, Mrs. William Hames and Miss Janice Hames, hostesses; Mrs. Ralph E. Hughs, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. John D. Hames, hostess. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Shower Fetes Cheryl Johnson

The Mayfair home of the John D. Hames was the setting for a miscellaneous shower for popular bride-elect Cheryl Johnson, Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Hames, Mrs. William Hames and Miss Janice Hames.

Artistic arrangements of white daisies with yellow centers, potted plants and fern adorned the party rooms and a large arrangement of yellow glads was placed on the stereo. The gift table covered with aqua net over yellow also featured the net draped on three sides caught up with bows at each corner. Suspended overhead was two love birds in a yellow bird cage.

The hostess gift was a bride's book. Hostesses also presented Cheryl, her mother, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ralph Hughs, with red and white carnation corsages.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a beige lace cloth over gold and a beautiful arrangement of yellow roses and fern in a five branched brass candelabra graced one end of the table. Orange sherbet punch was served from a large crystal bowl surrounded with maiden's hair fern. Served with the punch was mints, nuts and orange pound cake.

Other guests included, Miss Noma Hughs, sister of the groom, Mrs. Michael Korgan, sister of the bride Mrs. W. L. Hiers grandmother of the bride and Mmes. Louis Wilkins, Richard Mapes, Tom Brown, Bart Galleta, Lyde Lavender, Damon Scott, Jerry Crocker, Jim Smith, Rose Southward, Jim Patterson, Spencer Harden, William Messer, Ronnie Harris, Mildred Peters, Tommy Lyon, Wilbur Nolan and Bill Cobourn.

Also Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Titusville and the Misses Peggy Fuller, Linda West, Linda Nelson, Diane Roberts, Cookie Russell, Jan Simpson, Joy Soper, Susan Alpaugh, Vickie Hardin, Pam Swain, Ntalie Belsito, Susan Karns, Jenny Nicewonder, Ann Anderson, Carol Harden, Debi Wilkins, Regina Murray and Cathy Simkanich.

Miss Linda Higgios Engaged

MISS LINDA SUSAN HIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Norman, 702 Baywood Circle, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Sue Higgins, to Roy Dell Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chester of Short Street, Lake Mary.

Daughter of the late Joe Higgins of Jacksonville, the bride-elect was born at Fernandina Beach. She attended schools in Jacksonville and Sanford, where she was graduated from Seminole High School in 1970. In high school she was a member of Choristers and participated in the D.C.T. program. Miss Higgins is currently employed at Super-X Drugs, Sanford.

Mr. Chester, born in Sanford, attended local schools and is also a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, where he was in FFA Placement. He is employed by Wilco Sales, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of March 28, at 3:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Lake Mary. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to the ceremony and reception immediately following.

Council Schedules Dinner

By MARION BETHEA

A report upon the Seminole County booth at the Orange County fair was given by Mrs. Helen Gardner to a recent meeting of the Lake Monroe Extension Homemaker's Club. Mrs. Gardner presided during the absence of club president, Mrs. Betty Mann.

Plans for a trip to be made by club members to Cape Kennedy were deferred to a future meeting.

Announcement was made of a spaghetti supper to be held on March 20 from 4:30-8 p. m. at the Lake Mary Fire Hall under the auspices of the Homemaker's Council and 4-H.

The Lake Monroe Club will be in charge of beverages and it was stated that each individual club in the area will sell desserts with proceeds going to the clubs.

Also under discussion was an international dinner and fashion show, tentatively scheduled for May 10. The club considered a picnic to be held with other area clubs in June.

Mrs. Carolyn Wester was welcomed as a new member to the club.

Delicious refreshments of chocolate cake, assorted cookies, canapes and punch were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gardner.

AMONG THE PRE-NUPTIAL parties underway for Miss Candace Collier, bride-elect of John W. Fly Jr., was a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart, in Maitland. Posing at the refreshment table are, from left, Mrs. Watson F. Williams, hostess; Mrs. Burkhart, hostess; Miss Collier, honor guest; her mother, Mrs. Charles Collier; and Mrs. John W. Fly Sr., mother of the bridegroom.

Candace Collier Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties

The beautiful Maitland home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart was the setting for a miscellaneous shower March 9, honoring Miss Candace Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of Sanford, whose wedding to John Wesley Fly Jr., will be an event of March 27.

A bridal theme was carried out in decorations including the large fireplace which was converted into a gift receiving area. An artistic cover was placed in front of the fireplace with the inscription "Candy and John" in gold letters. Gifts were arranged in front of the arrangement.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Burkhart was Mrs. Watson F. Williams and the Burkharts' two daughters, Linda and Gail, served as floating hostesses.

Candy received the guests wearing a black and white print jumpsuit with black accessories. Mrs. Collier chose an orange two piece ensemble; Mrs. W. Fly Sr., wore an avocado and beige floral frock; Mrs. Burkhart was attired in an orange knit A-line dress and Mrs. Williams chose a pale blue knit pantsuit with self covered buttons.

Coffee was served from a silver coffee service along with cold drinks, cake, mints and nuts. Highlighting the decorations on the refreshment table was an arrangement of yellow and white daisies, orange blossoms and white roses.

Invited guests included approximately 30 friends and coworkers of the honor guest, from Winter Park and from Sanford her mother, Mrs. Charles Collier and sister, Mrs. Frank Scott Jr.

Following the opening ceremony, games were enjoyed by the group during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holbrook, were hosts for a buffet dinner, March 13, at their home Oak Lane, Orlando, honoring Miss Collier and her fiance, John W. Fly Jr.

The menu featured turkey with all the trimmings and the traditional bride and groom's cakes for dessert. The bride's cake was all white with "Candy" on the top and the groom's was chocolate with "John" on the top.

The serving table was decorated with white wedding bells and the hostess gift was a beautiful silver bowl.

Guests from Sanford attending were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Bo Collier, Miss Debi Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Jr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Sr.

Also the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fly Sr., Winter Park and approximately 25 couples, (friends of the bridal couple) from the Orlando area.

Garden Circles

HIBISCUS CIRCLE

Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Burleigh with Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Dann co-hostesses.

Delicious lemon supreme cake decorated with shamrocks and top hats, coffee, mints and nuts were served to 18 members present.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Albritton, president, asked for reports from all chairmen after which Mrs. Howard gave a short talk on Conservation.

Mrs. Fahey gave an enlightening talk on fertilizing at this time emphasizing not to apply large amounts and to water well after fertilizing. This is the time to put in your herb garden.

After the meeting an exchange of plants was held. Many beautiful plants were on display on the spacious jalousied front porch and each member delighted with receiving a new plant for her collection.

Next meeting will be April 16 at the Garden Center with Mrs. John Ludwig hostess.

MIMOSA CIRCLE

Mrs. W. B. Moye entertained canapes and punch were served ford Garden Club at her home, 232 W. 17th St.

Mrs. C. L. Wallis presided at brief informal meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Chorpening.

Reports were heard from the treasurer, Mrs. Roy Partin, courtesy chairman, Mrs. Albert Rolf, and secretary, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard.

Nominating committee appointed included Mrs. Moye, Mrs. E. A. Barton and Herbert Behrens.

Collection was taken to be used for the conservation project.

Mrs. Barton invited the members to meet at her home, 1701 E. 8th St. for the April meeting.

Mrs. Moye served dainty pastry and coffee to nine members.

Parliamentary Group Invites New Members

Are you interested in being informed about Parliamentary Law and Procedure? Are you aware that there is an organization right here in Seminole County through which you can receive continuing education in this area of endeavor?

The Seminole Parliamentary Club was organized just recently and meets every fourth Wednesday night at Seminole Jr. College from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Mrs. Roy Jones of Deltona, who is a Registered Parliamentarian, is the official advisor and instructor to the group.

If you wish to become registered in parliamentary procedure, the hours you spend in training with this organization may be applied toward the hours required for registration.

Members include residents of Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties. Any interested person in the area is welcome to attend and join.

In addition to the regularly scheduled monthly meetings, elementary and advanced courses will be conducted as requested. These courses will be held in Seminole County, for the convenience of area residents.

One might ask, "How can parliamentary law help me?" Are you a member who cannot understand what is happening in your club mettings? Do you wish to know how to get your point of view before the assembly? Are you an officer who is not quite sure how to proceed correctly with the business of the group? Do you sometimes think that there is too much confusion, disorder, and that the meeting will never come to an end?

Informed members and officers can increase efficiency and expedite business more quickly and provide more time for pleasure at your meetings. For after all, what is Parliamentary Law? It is simply common sense used in a gracious manner.

The four principles of this law are courtesy and justice to all, consider one thing at a time, the minority must be heard and the majority must prevail.

For more information on the Seminole Parliamentary Club, you may call Mrs. J. J. Sieczkowski, chairman, or Mrs. Roy Jones of Deltona, registered parliamentarian and advisor to the group.

Live Wire

SANFORD

Charles Hunter, a medical student at Emory University School of Dentistry, is home with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, for the Spring Holidays.

Visiting with Charles are two classmates, Buck Weaver of Orange Park, and Johnny Martin of Shakerag Ga.

Eastern Star Sets Meeting

Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S. will meet Thursday, March 20, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Building, on North Park Avenue, Sanford.

A covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting and honor the Jr. Past Matron and Patron. All members are cordially invited.

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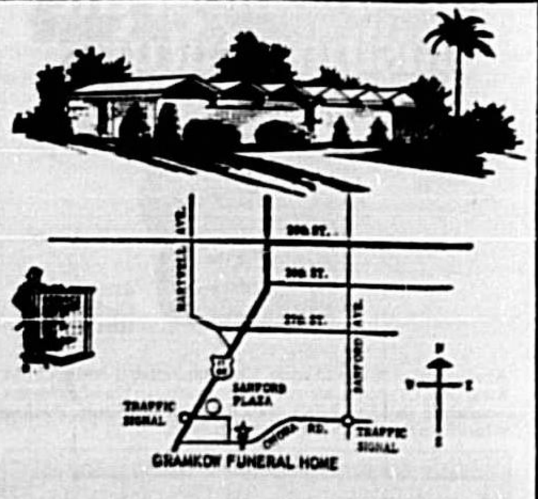

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FROM TRAFFIC SIGNAL ON HIGHWAY 17-92

SEMINOLE County Tax Collector Troy Ray enjoys fish fry which the Citizens Association of Geneva sponsored on Saturday night at the Geneva Community Hall; also seated at the table are his children, Marion, Susan and Troy Ray III. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

PX Probe Witness Charges Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly five weeks of conflicting testimony a Senate probe into alleged scandal in the giant military PX system has ended in charges touching the integrity of the investigating panel.

Finishing their interrogation of former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole, senators announced Wednesday they will turn his sworn testimony over to the Justice, Treasury and Defense departments for possible perjury and tax evasion action.

Cole, once a key Army staff officer in Vietnam who later was fired as head of the European PX system, replied he had been slandered, libeled and destroyed by an unfair hearing.

The Senate probe degraded American justice and gave comfort "to the neo-fascists, the Nazis and the Communists," he said.

Cole said he would file libel suits against any senator or witness who repeated statements about Cole outside the cloak of congressional immunity.

"I feel if this case of mine is brought before a court of law, I will be exonerated," Cole said. "If this has been a fair and impartial hearing, I feel sorry for the future of this country."

Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., declaring the aim of the panel is reform, said of Cole's charges: "I reject them totally."

Several witnesses accused Cole of misconduct in relations with vendors dealing with PXs and service clubs in Vietnam.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said Cole had used the phrase "I don't recall" 92 times in answer to questions of his relations with William J. Crum, a businessman dealing with clubs and PXs in Vietnam.

Priests' Group Seeks Permission To Marry

By SUZANNE C. GORDON

BALTIMORE (UPI) —An organization representing 34,000 priests in the United States asked the Roman Catholic church Wednesday night to marry.

The 209 delegates of the National Federation of Catholic Priests Councils, largest organization of priests in the United States, recommended an end to mandatory celibacy in a six-page "statement of renewal."

The document will be sent to the International Synod of Bishops for consideration when it meets in Rome in September.

The celibacy clause recommended the choice of marriage or celibacy be given immediately to priests now active in the ministry.

Dioceses should be allowed to admit married men as candidates for the priesthood and priests who left the ministry to marry should be invited to return, the statement said.

The clause said celibacy is a "precious tradition of the Catholic church . . . freely chosen, it is an act of dedication."

The delegates debated the statement of renewal, clause by clause, recommendation by recommendation, for five hours.

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Wednesday, March 17. All sales F. O. B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

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DIAL 322-2611

Nixon Sends Ideas To Senate

Insurance Reforms Proposed

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration sends today its proposal for state-by-state reform of the nation's troubled auto insurance system to a Senate committee whose Democratic members include two sponsors of a tough federal approach.

"We think the present system needs change badly and needs it now," said Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, in a statement prepared for the Senate Commerce Committee and made available by congressional sources. Volpe said the states should get the first chance to change the system.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a ranking member, are cosponsors of a bill to establishing a mandatory, nationwide auto insurance system.

The administration recommendations and the Magnuson-Hart bill focus on the so-called no-fault liability under which injured persons are compensated regardless of who caused the accident.

Volpe brought Congress the long-awaited final report of a $1.6 million, three-year department study of auto insurance. He also submitted a proposed resolution which cited the inequities in the current system and concluded:

"That it is the sense of the Congress that the regulation of insurance should, in general, continue with the states, subject to the admonition, however, that Congress cannot, and will not, long ignore the need of evolving new and updated approaches to insurance and accident compensation."

Water Pollution Disasters Pictured By U. S. Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department says the nation could be hit any day now with a major water-pollution disaster, for example the shutdown of a big city's water supply.

The department called for new federal authority to restrict discharges of hazardous substances into waterways; to collect unlimited costs of cleaning up dangerous spills; and to see that spill liability insurance is available, perhaps as a government program.

President Nixon sent the department's report to Congress as required by law Tuesday, but without his immediate endorsement. Additional stody, he said, might require changes in the recommendations.

"Such modifications," he added, "would be incorporated in any legislation which is developed to implement the recommendations."

The Nixon administration already has set in motion under an 1899 law a permit system for controlling discharges into waterways and has proposed additional controls over use of toxic materials in products that could damage the environment.

The Transportation Department report, drafted by the Coast Guard last October before the administration submitted its legislative proposals, overlaps some of these recent efforts but includes some new aspects.

Among the department's recommendations:

A requirement of spill-prevention measures by handlers of hazardous substances; spill detection and reporting by these handlers, with failure punishable by a $10,000 fine; unlimited liability upon the polluter; requirement of evidence of a handler's financial responsibility, and punishment of intentional discharges of hazardous materials by $10,000 fine and imprisonment, with penalties up to $25,000 and five years in jail for repeated offenses.

Existing water-pollution law permits the government to clean up spills of hazardous substances. But in such cases, unlike oil spills, the government cannot recover the costs.

"Greatly increased hazardous-polluting-substance production, the increasing frequency of minor accidents, and several well-documented "near misses" in areas of dense population" raise the possibility of hazardous pollution the report said.

One very real possibility, it said, is a spill serious enough to force a major city to shut down its normal water supply.

"How long can such a city go without water?" the department asked. "What are the costs of providing alternative water supplies, even for a few days?"

The department said consultations with experts and public hearings showed "the consensus favored legislative and executive action now rather than awaiting . . . disaster or the larger term impact of restricted water usage."

ABSTRACT ART is found in a grim setting. The camera catches an American helicopter, taking off from the Laotian campaign staging base at Khe Sanh, framed momentarily in the branches of a dead tree.

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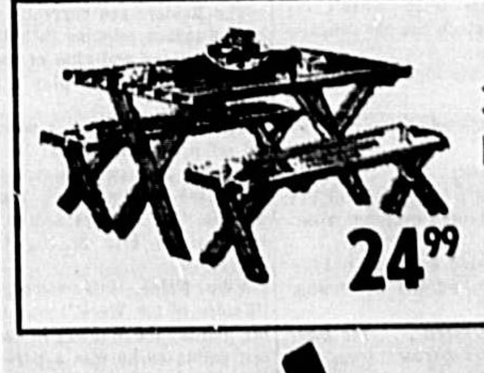

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Strikes And Spares

BY: JOHN A. SPOLSKI

It was another one of those weeks when it seemed like everyone and his brother (or sister) was rolling either their highest game of their careers or else it was even better cause it turned out to be their highest scratch series.

As an example, how about Charles Elberry of the Unprofessional's League which takes to the lanes at 9:15 p.m.

Likewise Charlie started with a spare, came along with a 10 count, back with another spare . . . and then from that point on he couldn't get anything on his score sheet except strikes. AIN'T THAT A SHAME, EH?

So, to save you the time of adding 'em all together, that's a 270 game, and certainly deserving of our Bowler's Salute of the Week.

POLLY PRICE

Last week we were making mention of how many people were taking part in the weekly Bowler of the Week competition . . . featuring all those men and women who were at least 50 pins or more over their current average.

Well, someone had to be a winner . . . and we couldn't have been happier than to be able to feature a cutie-pie for you in the form of Polly Price.

Attaway to fire, Polly . . . and if it goes according to the pattern, hubby Merle will be asking for the bowling advice . . . just watch and see!

• • •

Before we get too far away from the Bowler of the Week event, a pat-on-the-back for John Doyle — this week's winner. It took him and his striking ball all of 56 pins over average to cop the laurels for this week.

No doubt about it . . . when he has that groove down pat, he's a tough one to shoot against.

Introducing to you the name of Randy Boyle, a member of the Seminole Junior College bowling class of Monday mornings. This week, Randy was another one of those bowlers who came to the lanes with what must have been an over-sized bowling ball cause he didn't have a bit of trouble knocking down all of the timber on the decks.

Randy was top man of his class with a 623 series, including individual highs of 223 and a 234.

★ ★ ★ ★

RICH MURPHY

JESSIE COOK

It seems like it's been a long, long time since we've had either of these gentlemen featured in the column . . . Rich Murphy and Jessie Cook.

Let's take Cookie first, O.K.?

The port-sider was getting stronger with each game . . . a 178, upping it 11 more pins for the second game at 189 and saving his big bomb for the finale with a gigantic 245. Good 'nuff to make a Big Six — 612 as a matter of fact. This was the impetus needed for the Trophy Lounge fivesome to whitewash their opponents, Toyota.

Same situation prevailed insofar as Murphy's pin-busting was concerned. His big games and series was what was really needed to go against the Wall Plumbing bowling . . . cause they were red-hot, too.

Slingshot Murphy started with a 223, just missed the 'charmed circle' with a 196 and then went out in a blaze of glory with a 225 for a fine 644 series.

Missing the Big Six by a single stick was Ron Urban at 217/599.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Dekle's Classic Scratch League takes over where the City League finishes on a Wednesday evening and evidentally some of the first league's hot shots had the pins loosened-up, and they took advantage of the situation.

Rolling for the Seminole Printers trio was Woody Wilson with his big bender clearing the decks repeatedly, to the tune of 234/607.

Andy Patrick of the Gordon Drugs team wasn't off target too very often as he also made it above the 200 average for the right, with a 223, 212/602 series.

Worthy of individual recognition for his high single . . . Tom Best with a 232.

★ ★ ★ ★

Moonlight Bowling

Yep, it's S.O.S. — Same Old Story (but a happy one for us) as you bowlers enjoy the Friday and Saturday evening Moonlight Bowling promotion.

This gets underway each evening around 6:30 and usually continues until you all tire of it . . . around the bewitching hour of midnight.

Probably the greatest lure is the long green . . . the folding money most of you pocket on your departure from the lanes. This comes about in a variety of ways . . . some from leaving only a red pin standing, or maybe when it's up as the head pin and then you get a strike.

Whatever the secret . . . we'll continue feeding it to you. And just for the records, it has been consistently above the $100 plateau each Saturday night.

★ ★ ★ ★

A quickie reminder that those free bowling lessons continue on Saturday mornings at 11:30. They're available whether you're a beginner or a more seasoned bowler wanting to improve your game.

At Armory, 8 P.M.

Boxing Set For Sanford Tonight

Boxing in Sanford may be out after tonight if the attendance doesn't increase to make it a worthwhile venture. These were the words of the Sanford boxing promoter R. G. Kandracki.

Kandracki introduced boxing to Sanford about a year ago and the crowds started out fine, but the past two months have seen the attendance dwindle to a point that if people don't come out to support boxing tonight there may not be any more for a long time.

Generally the boxing at the Sanford Armory has been above par as far as local boxing is concerned and tonight's card of ten three-round matches will be one of the best to be offered of late. Action will get under way tonight at 8 p. m. at the First Street Armory.

Pairings for tonight's bouts include Thomas Maner, a 130 pound Sanford boxer, pitted against Dwights Dudley, a 125 pounder from St. Petersburg. Sanford's 165 pounder, Chip Braden will take on Chris Hall, a 163 pounder from New York.

Sixty-five pound Allen Dalpom of Orlando will meet Jeff Ratliff, a 60 pounder from Casselberry. Also Charles Sweet, 140 pounds, from Sanford will be paired against Robert Barfield, 135 pounds, from Orlando.

Alvin Prigon, 130 pounds, of Sanford will be meeting Rhett Ratliff, 135 pounds, of Casselberry. Sanford's Johnny Perkins, a 105 pounder, will meet Lorenze Perry, 110 pounds, from St. Petersburg.

Also on tap will be the match featuring Mike Potter, 120 pounds pounds, from Casselberry against Paul Dudley, 125 pounds, from St. Petersburg. Jacob Cohen, 155 pounds, from Sanford is scheduled to meet Melton Owens, 160 pounds, from St. Petersburg.

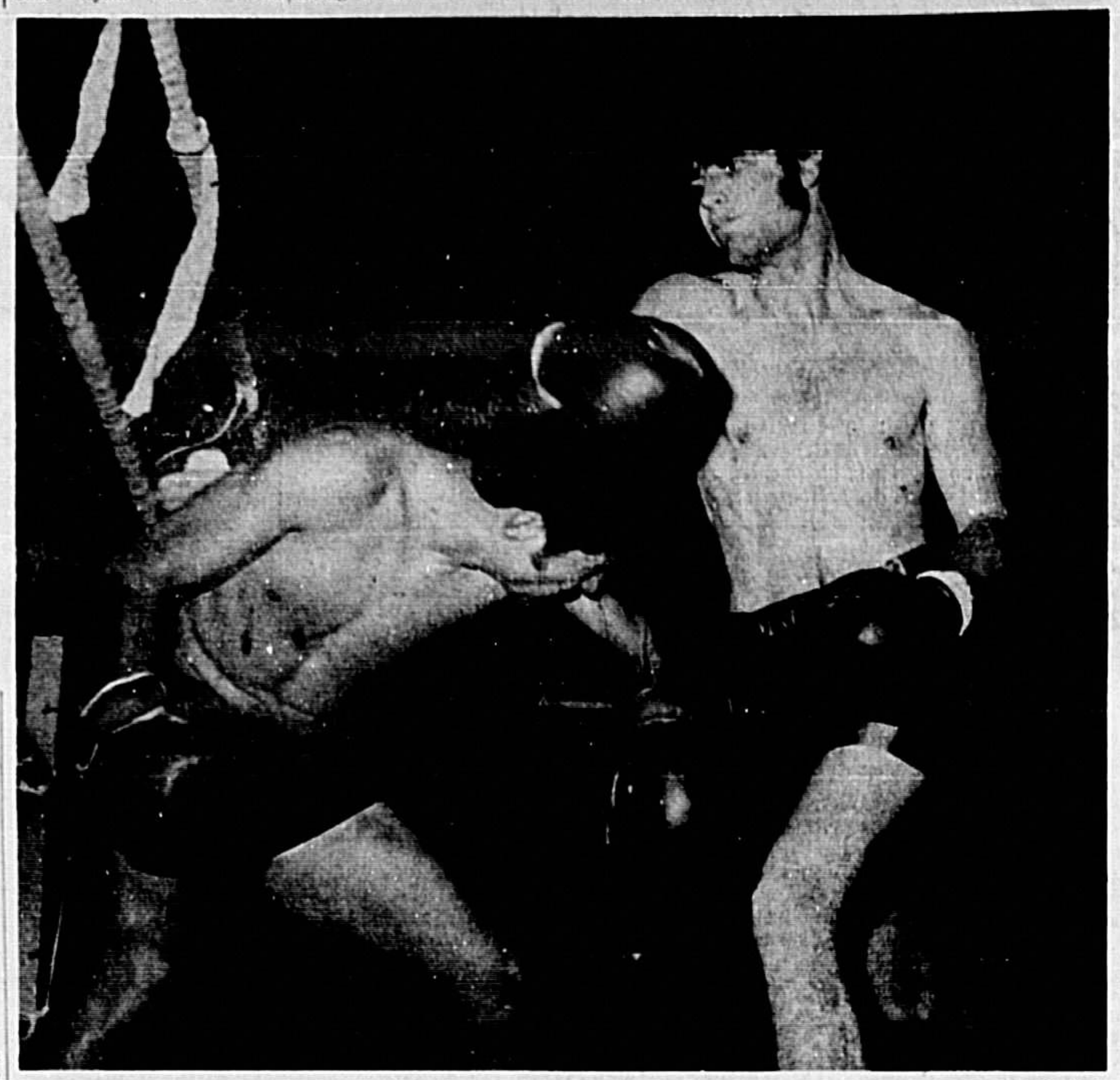
Sanford's John Tanner, 165 pounds, is slated to meet Ronnie Walters, 185 pounds, of Eustis. Rounding out the card for tonight's fights will be the match between Mark Gregory, 155 pounds, of Sanford and Joe Banner, 150 pounds, of St. Petersburg.

Three of Sanford's boxers treked to Miami this past Tuesday. Charles Sweet lost on a close decision in the only amateur fight on the card promoted by Miami's Chris Dundee, brother of Mohammad Ali's trainer.

Victor Perez lost on a fourth round TKO to Roberto Iyala of Cuba. Iyala decked Perez twice during the third round before gaining the TKO decision in the fourth.

In the remaining battle featuring a Sanford boxer, Leon Elzy lost to Gene Wells on a split decision of the judges. The Elzy-Wells battle was one of the semi-final pairings.

Wayne Carter and Frank Mermen, Sanford heavyweights, were also to appear on the Miami card, but failed to put in their scheduled appearances.



CLYDE HANKINS (left) and Victor Perez are shown fighting during action at the last boxing matches in Sanford. Boxing is slated for the Sanford Armory tonight at 8 p.m. with 10 bouts on slate. Promoter R. G. Kondracki has stated that if the crowd isn't up tonight, he may be forced to quit holding cards in Sanford.
(Don Vincent Photo)

Rocket Chances Dwindle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco gave Cincinnati the royal runaround to stay in the running and bring the Ohioans to a virtual dead end.

The Warriors, fighting off San Diego for the runner-up spot and a playoff berth in the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division, took command early and dumped Cincinnati 110-92 Wednesday night.

The victory kept second-place San Francisco two games ahead of San Diego, a 106-99 victory over Detroit. And with only two games apiece to play, the Rockets' chances to catch the Warriors were virtually extinguished.

By losing, the Royals fell two games back of idle Atlanta in the Central Division. Another Cincinnati loss or a victory by the Hawks will eliminate the Royals from post-season play.

In other NBA action, Baltimore overhauled Cleveland 113-109 and Boston held off Los Angeles 112-104. In the American Basketball Association New York nipped Kentucky 122-120, the Floridians clipped Utah 120-116, Indiana ripped Texas 123-109 and Pittsburgh flipped Carolina 133-120.

The Warriors raced to a 10-3 lead in the opening minutes, led 31-15 at the half and widened the margin to as many as 22 points late in the game. Jeff Mullins had 30 points for San Francisco. Rookie Sam Lacey had 20 for the Royals.

Calvin Murphy came off the San Diego bench to score 19 points and break open the tight game with eight of them late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. Elvin Hayes' 28 points topped the Rockets while Jimmy Walker scored 20 to pace the Pistons.

The Cavaliers held a 102-94 lead over Baltimore midway in the final period before the Bullets shot ahead to stay on Jack Marin's nine straight points. He finished with 36 to back up Earl Monroe's 32.

Walt Wesley topped all scorers with 33 points but it wasn't enough to keep Cleveland from absorbing its 65th defeat, two shy of the NBA record. The Cavs have three games remaining.

Boston held Los Angeles center Wilt Chamberlain to one point in the first half to build up a 5-36 lead. Chamberlain ended up with 25 as the Lakers' second-half rally fell short. John Havlicek of the Celtics led up a 55-36 lead. Chamberlain led all scorers with 27.

Raiders Open Stand

The Seminole Junior College Raiders play host to South Florida Junior College tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Conrad Park in DeLand when they begin an eight-game home stand. Saturday they will entertain Central Florida Junior College in a pair of games beginning at 1 p.m. at the campus diamond. This will be the first Division II action for the Raiders.

The Raiders are currently 9-4 on the season, winning their last seven outings and nine of their last 10 games. They play a 43-game slate.

The Raiders put on a powerful offensive display last Saturday when they swept a twin-bill from the Sentinels of North Florida. The Raiders scored 18 runs on 18 hits in the two games.

Mike Nolen, this week's "Raider of the Week," was the big gun for the Raiders in their last outing as he was a perfect five for five for the day with several RBIs.

The Raiders have home games next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Monday they play Manatee at 7:30 p.m. and host them again Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday the Raiders have their work cut out for them as they play the varsity squad of Amherst College.

In Tournament Play

Work Cut Out For Fighting Irish

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame has a distinction no other team can boast of during the 1970-71 basketball season—it defeated No. 1 UCLA.

The 12th - ranked Irish coached by Johnny Dee hung an 89-82 loss on the Bruins. It was a loss that pulled Coach John Wooden's charges away from their top position just briefly in The Associated Press poll. They completed the remaining 11 games with victories just as they had played their first 14 contests.

It was undoubtedly Notre Dame's high-point in the season as they finished 20-7. Entering the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament, the Irish have their work before them as they first play 20-7 Drake tonight in Wichita, Kan. The Missouri Valley Conference co-champion made the tourney by winning a playoff series with Louisville and Wichita State.

If the Irish, led by All-America Austin Carr, make it past Drake, the next opponent is likely to be Big Eight champion Kansas: 25-1, riding a 1-game win streak, and led by its own All America, Dave Robisch.

The Jayhawks' first opponent in the semifinal is independent Houston, which finished the season 21-6. One of the losses was to Kansas, 89-73.

In the other regional semifinals tonight, UCLA plays Brigham Young, 19-9 and Long Beach State, 23-4, faces Pacific, 21-5, in the West Regional in Salt Lake City.

No. 2-ranked Marquette 27-0 goes for its 40th straight victory in the Mideast Regional against Ohio State, 1-5, in Athens, Ga. In the second contest Western Kentucky, 21-5, faces Kentucky, 22-4.

And in the Raleigh, N.C. East Regional, Pennsylvania, 27-0 plays South Carolina, 23-4; and Fordham, 25-2, meets Villanova, 24-6.

The survivors of the games meet Saturday for regional championships, with the winners moving on to the Houston Astrodome for the national semifinals and final March 25 and 27.

In the NCAA college division tourney Wednesday in Evansville, Ind., Dwight Lamar of sixth - ranked Southwestern Louisiana scored 44 points in leading his team to a 11-0 victory over Assumption of Worcester, Mass., the No. 5-ranked team. Lamar, a sophomore was the nation's top college scorer. Mike Boylan led Assumption with 32 points.

Two other sophs, Randy Coulling and Rick Nau, each scored four points in overtime to give Old Dominion of Norfolk, Va., an 81-80 decision over Puget Sound of Tacoma, Wash. kip Noble hit a layup at the buzzer to give the Monarchs a regulation 73-73 tie. Then, Coulling and Nau went to work. Steve Cox was Old Dominion's leading scorer with 23 points while Chuck Lowery led Puget Sound with 35.

Kentucky Wesleyan snapped Cheyney, (Pa.) State's 13-game victory string 89-83. John Duncan hit 23 points for the Panthers, winners in the tournament three times. Churck Kirkland and LeRoy Eldridge each scored 24 points for the losers.

Jax Is Masters Tuneup

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's tuneup time for the Masters, which brought one of the strongest fields of the winter golf tour to the Greater Jacksonville Open starting today.

Arnold Palmer, off to a brilliant start with two tournament victories including last week's Citrus Open, is cranking up for what he hopes will be his first major win since 1964 when he gets to Augusta three weeks hence.

PGA champ Jack Nicklaus, whose goal is to win more major championships than anyone else, has already won the Masters three times.

"I'm playing all right now; nothing fantastic you know, but I hope good enough," he said. "I always aim for the major championships."

Gary Player is another past Masters winner at his best when the challenge is greatest. He is quietly honing his game in competition.

None of this big three has won at Jacksonville although they've played here frequently.

One of the past winners, right at home on the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills course he represents on tour, is Dan Sikes.

"The course is in good shape," Sikes proclaimed, "but did not play well in the pro-am Wednesday because the wind dried it out. If the wind stays quiet, and I think it will, there will be some good rounds."

THIS WAS the happy scene last year at the Ben White Raceway in Orlando when the trotters ran for charity. Richard Wilber (second from right is shown with his entire family after the horse they sponsored proved to be a winner. The trotters will run at 2 p.m. Saturday with all proceeds going to the Forest Park and Primrose Children's Homes. Shown at the extreme right is F. L. Adams, last year's chairman who holds the job again this year. It is sponsored by Ormazd Grotto of Orlando.

THE SANFORD-ORLANDO Kennel Club was host for the day to two of the top men in Greyhound Racing in Ireland yesterday. Shown in the picture are (left to right) Jack Ledoux, SOKC Track Manager, Seamus Flanagan, chief officer of the Ireland Board of Greyhound Racing, and Desmond Hanrahan, Chairman of the Board. The two men are from Limerick, Ireland. (Don Vincent Photo)

Houston On Top 8-2

Boston Loses Fifth Straight Tilt

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Eddie Kasko has located some holes in his Red Sox and he's going to start darning them up today.

Boston's fifth straight exhibition baseball loss—this one an 8-2 one-sided affair to Houston—drained the mild-mannered Kasko of his last bit of patience Wednesday.

"I didn't see a single encouraging note all day," he said disgustedly afterwards. "They look like a bunch of dead beats. I think it's time to shake them up a little."

Kasko planned a squad meeting for the Sox today.

So far, what the Sox have been doing mostly has been exasperating their boss. Wednesday, it was pitcher Gary Peters' turn. He was rapped for eight hits and runs in five innings by the Astros, who ran their spring record to 8-4.

Denis Menke cracked three hits and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs for Houston while Wade Blasingame allowed just one run and three hits in five innings.

While Kasko's problems mounted, Los Angeles and Cincinnati continue to get encouraging performances from two unheralded rookies.

Bob Darwin's eighth inning double—the fourth hit in the inning by LA—drove in the Dodgers' winning run in a 5-4 decision over Washington. Darwin, a former pitcher who has switched to the outfield this season, increased his spring batting average to .538 with the game-winning hit.

Pat Osburn, who had never pitched an inning of professional baseball before this spring blanked Detroit for five innings as Cincinnati downed the Tigers 5-1. Osburn now has allowed just one earned run in 14 innings.

Catcher Bill Plummer drove in three runs with a double and a single for the Reds.

Minnesota absorbed a 10-1 defeat against Baltimore but got some good news off the field when outfielder Tony Oliva okayed a two-year contract. Oliva will receive between $90,000 and $95,000 this season and apparently will move into the six-figure bracket next year.

Oliva's signing left Minnesota pitcher Bill Zepp as the last major league holdout. Zepp has said he would not play this season unless the Twins trade him to Detroit, his home town.

Bobby Grich drove in five runs for the Orioles with a pair of doubles and an infield out while Andy Etchebarren and Merv Rettenmund each contributed a two-run single to the 10-hit attack against the Twins.

Montreal won its fourth straight exhibition game and third in a row against Atlanta, battering the Braves 17-5. Mack Jones' three-run homer highlighted a seven-run second inning and Ron Fairly touched off a five-run seventh with another homer for the Expos.

Tony LaRussa broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer and drove in another run with a triple, leading Oakland to an 8-3 victory over Cleveland. Ray Fosse had three hits for the Indians.

Dave Campbell's ninth inning single drove in the deciding run in San Diego's 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Padres had tied the game with four runs in the seventh inning, the rally being capped by Ivan Murrell's two-run single.

Jose Cruz doubled home the winning run for St. Louis in the ninth as the Cardinals edged Philadelphia 4-3. Jose Cardenal had a three-run homer for St. Louis and Byron Browne connected for the Phillies.

Aspin Proposes A Bill To Ban Closed Circuit TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing to what he called exorbitant profits from the Ali-Frazier title fight, Rep. Les Aspin proposed today that Congress ban major sports events from closed circuit television.

"Simply put, this bill would keep professional sports in America open to all sports fans, not just a select few," the Wisconsin Democrat said in prepared remarks.

Aspin said he plans to introduce a bill next week to prevent future showing of championship fights, superbowls, world series games and other major sports events on closed circuit TV.

Such legislation, Aspin said, would force promoters to turn to network television for the broadcast of all major sports programs.

"The exorbitant profits made by a handful of professional promoters from the Ali-Frazier fight were totally unjustified and led to numerous lawsuits, the illegal counterfeiting and scalping of tickets at incredible prices and seriously injured the public's image of professional boxing and of professional sports in general," Aspin said.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier defeated Muhammad Ali in a grueling 15-round fight shown only on closed circuit television March 8.

Aspin asserted that $20 million or more of expected profits from that fight will represent "an enormous temptation for other sports to follow suit and produce their events on closed circuit TV."

Under terms of his bill, Aspin said promoters of major sports events would be required to accept the highest bid from a television network for the broadcast of a sports event.

He said the only exception to the closed circuit TV ban would be if the Broadcast Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission determined that the anticipated profits from a live network broadcast—along with other expected receipts such as the gate—would not be sufficient to justify holding the event.

Sport Shorts

Steve C. Greenberg plays first base and captains Yale's baseball team. He is the son of Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg.

When the Silver Spurs Independence Day Rodeo is held July 3-4-5, it will be Number 46 in a series started in 1944.

Seminole High Tankers Defeated By Rockledge

By GREY BOYLES
Herald Sports Staff

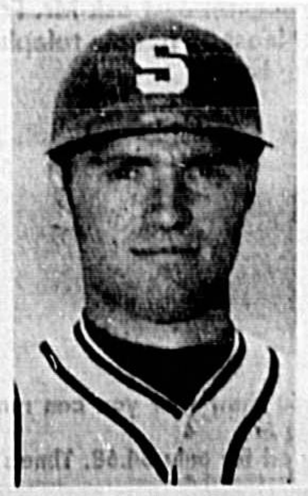
The Seminole High swimmers gave their best but it was not good enough as they fell to a strong Rockledge Raider squad. The girls made it close until the last event before falling 56-39 and the boys were mauled 62-30 as they won only three events of eleven. Much work is yet to be done as both teams are still not in top shape.

The Seminoles will play host to Bartow this Friday and will be looking for win number 100, a four year period. The girls are 5-2 and the boys are 2-5 on the '71 season.

SEMINOLE GIRLS
200 Medley Relay—B. Smith, M. Smith, Meyers and Reagan—1st
200 Free—McClary—3rd
200 I.m.—B. Smith—3rd
50 Free—Reagan—1st; Rhoades—3rd
Diving—Ganas—3rd
100 Fly—M. Smith—2nd
100 Free—McCleary—2nd
400 Free—B. Smith—1st
100 Back—Reagan—1st; Crewe—3rd
100 Breast— Tie 2nd place Myers and Rhoades

SEMINOLE BOYS
200 Free—Govocek—3rd
200 I.m.—Reagan—3rd
50 Free—Wilkins—1st; Arnold—3rd
Diving—Henson—3rd
100 Fly—Wilkins—1st; Hayes—3rd
100 Free—McIntosh—2nd; Arnold—3rd
400 Free—Smith—1st; Govocek—3rd
100 Back—Reagan—2nd; Fitzpatrick—3rd
100 Breast—Smith—2nd; McIntosh—3rd

Raider Of The Week



MIKE NOLEN has been named this week's Seminole Junior College "Raider of the Week" for his outstanding play last Saturday against North Florida Junior College when he was five for five at the bat with several RBIs. Mike roams the outfield for the Raiders and is a sophomore on the team.

Irishmen Visit With SOKC, Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

By GARY YTAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

It was only fitting that on St. Patrick's Day, two of Ireland's top men in the world of Greyhound Racing were visitors at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Desmond Hanrahan, chairman of the Irish Greyhound Board (Bord na gCon) and his chief officer, Seamus Flanagan were the guests of Jack Ledoux and the SOKC for yesterday's matinee and evening performances. The two have been visiting many of Florida's 17 dog tracks.

The two left their home in Limerock, Ireland to come to Miami for a track operators convention last week. This is the second straight year they've visited the Sunshine state. That's one of the things they talked about the most. While the temperatures were dipping in the low 40s in Limerock, they were enjoying a warm Florida day.

The small Republic of Ireland has 18 tracks which the Irish Greyhound Board controls. They are similar to our State Racing Commission, but control only the dog tracks, rather than other mutuels such as the horse tracks. In addition to controlling these tracks, three of the larger ones are owned by the Board.

In Ireland the dogs race on grass, rather than a dirt surface. There are only six dogs in a race and the races are shorter. There standard race is 75 feet shorter than our standard race. They have less of the long distance races than we have.

Their attendance and betting is low in comparison to Florida, but is picking up and doing well against the horses. Their forms of wagering are win, place and forecast. Forecast is the same as a perfecta at a Florida track. At the bigger tracks they have a twin-double. Anyone who correctly selects the winners of the third and fourth races can exchange for a ticket selecting the winner of the fifth and sixth races.

In addition to tote betting, the Irish tracks also have book makers. The government claims 5% of all money wagered with book makers and 12% of the tote betting.

There are no matinees at the Irish tracks, with only seven races on a night. Most of the tracks are open all year long but are open only three nights a week for nine months and one night a week for the three months of winter. There is no racing on Sunday, Christmas or Good Friday. The tracks are much closer than they are in Florida. The average distance between two tracks is 30 miles, with the closest tracks 13 miles apart.

One thing the two Irishmen enjoyed here yesterday was wagering on the races. They weren't having much of "the luck of the Irish" but were having a good time. They explained that in Ireland they would be disbarred for betting on a race.

SOKC was the perfect host to the pair, introducing them to the crowd on hand following last night's featured race.

RON STOCKMAN of San Pablo, Calif., shown above coming off a jump in the recent Winter-Am Motocross Championships, will compete in the Professional Sunshine State Motocross Championships slated for Orlando Sports Stadium Sunday at 2 p.m. Some of the nation's top motocross riders will run for a $2,000 purse, largest ever offered in Orlando and second largest ever in the state. Barry Higgins, Winter-Am champ, will be in the starting line-up, as will Jimmy Weinert and Gordon Bowden, Irish Champion. Florida's top riders, such as Mike Maw, Don Scott and Al Settles, will be there too. Hill's Kawasaki of Orlando will give away a new minibike and helmet. Advance tickets are available at Seminole Motorcycle Shop at Sanford Avenue and 27th Street at a $1 savings. Children under 12 free.

Frazier Rumors False

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — **The rumors were that Joe Frazier had died or was seriously ill, but the heavyweight champ wanted everyone to know neither was true.**

"Man, everything's all right. Everything's cool," Frazier said Wednesday from his Philadelphia hospital room in a telephone conversation to comedian Joey Bishop. The conversation was being taped for NBC's Tonight show on television.

Bishop, hosting the show in the absence of ailing Johnny Carson, hoped to dispel the rumors and arranged for the phone call to Frazier

Bishop asked Frazier about stories saying the fighter was very ill, that he would not fight again, and that he was due for a long stay in St. Luke's Hospital.

"They got me scared to walk the street," said Frazier. "I've got a friendly cold."

Bishop asked Frazier if he was going to continue fighting and would have a rematch with Ali.

"If he wants to fight me again, I'll give him a shot," Frazier replied

At a press briefing Wednesday, Dr. James Giuffre said of Frazier's health and the possible need to quit boxing, "Physically I see no reason for his retirement."

Frazier was admitted when he came to visit the hospital's drug abuse clinic and show films of his past fights. Dr. Giuffe said Frazier spoke of feeling tired and had a blood pressure of 190.

The physician said the 27-year-old champion's blood pressure has since dropped but is still above normal. Frazier would remain in the hospital "a minimum of a week," Dr. Giuffre said.

FTU Goldsox Host Lyndon Tonight

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

Jack Pantelias will unveil his Florida Tech Goldsox baseball crew for the home folks tonight when the FTU diamond force plays host to Lyndon College at Tinker Field. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Thus far the Goldsox have split in four games all of which were played on the road. The first two outings saw the Goldsox sweep a twinbill from Florida Bible. Since they've dropped decisions to Tampa and the University of South Florida.

The two wins over Florida Bible gave the Goldsox twice as many victories than they accomplished all of last year but neither Pantelias nor the Goldsox players are satisfied. Pantelias feels his crew is much better than many observers do. His faith has been rewarded by the style of play in both the two wins and the two defeats.

Unlike the first year of baseball at FTU when the Goldsox would be out of the game in the first few frames, this year's crew has been right in the thick of the action.

The faith showed by Pantelias in his players has rubbed off on the latter who also have acquired the belief they can win, regardless of the opposition.

And what with the vast experience the Goldsox possess there is little reason for them to think otherwise. The infield of Pat McCarty at third, Tim Gillis at short, Don Odom at second, Allen Tuttle at first and Owen Moorehead at catching has an average of two years college experience. All of them are former junior college performers.

Tuttle, the leading hitter on the team, and Moorehead played at Valencia. Odom played for Brevard while Gillis came from South Florida and McCarty from Polk. All are juniors.

The usual starting outfield for FTU has Steve Wilson in left, Tony Montalbana in center and Jack Sarianna in right.

Either Mark Denno, a sophomore or Bob Deits, freshman, is expected to get the starting nod tonight. Pantelias usually starts one with the other being the number one relief man. Also able relief men for the Goldsox are Billy Spillmen, the only southpaw on the team and senior Paul Colborn.

Tonight's game opens a three game in three days stand for the Goldsox who meet Atlanta Baptist College at McCracken Field tomorrow night and the same team at Tinker Field on Saturday evening.

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PASS IT ON by L.M.Boyd

THE MORE the weather changes, the more cavities you get in your teeth. Such is the contention of a dental specialist. Tooth decay slows down in summer, he says. But when the rain and the sun and the wind and the snow get all mixed up in winter, he insists, the cavity count rises. His claim appears to be backed up by statistical proof that citizens who live in the more stable climates have the best teeth.

ELEPHANTS walk Indian file. So do spiny lobsters. But do Indians? Don't believe so. . . . TWENTY YEARS from now, one out of every six U.S. jobs will be in California, Texas or Florida. That's our Chief Prognosticator's latest claim. . . . AMONG THOSE who can recite the alphabet backwards, I find, are an unusually large number of former usherettes.

"DON'T WHITE COLLAR workers outnumber blue collar workers by this time?" inquires a client. That they do. By 38 million to 28 million, in fact. But all the white collar workers I see anymore wear blue, red, yellow, pink, green or whatever collars. No doubt the blue collar workers soon all will wear, never mind, too whimsical. Anyhow, white collar wrokers used to make twice as much as blue collar workers. That's changed. Last year the blue averaged $130 a week, the white $105.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Isn't it against the rule of the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety for a truck driver to wear contact lenses?" A. Not anymore. As long as he's got an extra pair with him. . . . Q. "Those Miss America winners, they're pretty notorious for their bad marriages, right?" A. How do you figure that? Only nine out of the 40 of those surviving beauty queens have been divorced. . . . Q. "Who was Poker Alice?" A. Alice Ivers Duffield. An English woman. She worked the card tables six days a week years ago in Colorado mining towns.

IF YOUR CAR breaks down on the freeway, odds are you'll be hit from behind within 20 minutes. Even if you pull over onto the shoulder, turn on your flashers, light flares, raise the engine hood, tie a white cloth to the antenna, and wave like a maniac at the oncoming cars. That's the statistical truth, sir. Disturbing notion, isn't it? The planners of the greatest construction project ever conceived by man — the interstate highway system — left something out of the plans, do believe.

MARA WAS her name. A witch. Rode a broomstick. And scared the Anglo Saxons white. A bad dream, they said, was a vision of the night's Mara. Out of that, reports our Language man, we eventually got the word nightmare. . . . NO WONDER the Prince of Wales is rich. He's also Duke of Cornwall. And when a man dies there without a will, his estate goes to the prince. The royal personage picks up about 10 estates a year this way.

OPEN QUESTION: If the girl is called the ballerina, what do you call the man?

• • •

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth Texas 76102.

NOTHING LIKE those "Ole Cotton Fields at Home" but David McClelland and Theresa Gordon, third graders at Spring Lake Elementary School take a closer look just to make sure no boll weevils have crept into their 3-D mural. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

Public Is Seeing The 'Real Nixon'

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is making a determined effort to bridge the gap between his rather stiff public image and the "real Nixon" whose private life always has been exceedingly private.

A forthcoming wedding in the family—and a not-too-distant election—may have something to do with it.

Perhaps by coincidence, Nixon's attempt to show himself in a more informal light has become increasingly evidence with each drop of his popularity ratings in public opinion polls currently at their lowest point.

In fact, the Nixon move toward improving what his aides consistently describe as "communication" with the voting public began soon after the November elections, labeled a GOP victory by the President.

Nevertheless, Nixon and other top-ranked party members began a reappraisal of their position. One result has been an almost-kaleidoscopic series of White House initiatives aimed at transforming a very private man, Nixon, into a more pleasing public man.

The next step will be Monday night when the chief executive subjects himself to an hour-long live interview with television newsman Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co.

Never before has a President been questioned live and at length by a single broadcast journalist.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said Wednesday equal time has been offered the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., in alphabetical order. The networks, he said, are free to pick the questioners.

The Nixon image-building, or search for ways to better communicate, followed not only the November balloting but mountinous complaints from reporters that he had not held a Washington news conference during nearly all of the last half of 1970.

The news conference lapse was rectified on New Year's Eve when Nixon invited a few White House reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians—the only ones around on a snowy night—to his hideaway offices for an hour of cocktails and conversation.

Having promised through Ziegler to try new ways of communication, Nixon proceeded: A January 4 live "conversation" with four TV-radio journalists, a nontelevised Oval Office news conference and, last month,a live TV-radio conference in the White House.

In a somewhat different vein, Nixon has begun granting exclusive interviews to writers—first to Pregrine Worsthorne of the London Suunay Telegraph, then to C.L. Sulzberger of the New York Times.

Between Worsthorne and Sulzberger Nixon telephoned Helen Thomas of United Press International, responding to a question made to an aide about the Sunday worship service at the White House. The President not only responded to the question but submitted to inquiries about the search for a middle East peace.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at Hwy. 17-92, Longwood, Fla., P.O. Box 238, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Mobile-World Sales & Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Gwyn C. Beshears
D/B/A Mobile World Sales & Service
Publish Mar. 11, 18, 25 & Apr. 1, 1971
DEN-42

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: TRI-CITY INDUSTRIES, under which we are engaged in business at 123 Atlantic Drive, Maitland, Seminole County, Florida.
That the parties interested in said business enterprise are:
HELMUTH L. EIDEL
CHARLES J. EIDEL
CHARLES V. EIDEL
By: Helmuth L. Eidel
Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 2nd day of January, 1971.
Publish Mar. 11, 18, 25 & Apr. 1, 1971
DEN-43

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 405 Lochmond Dr., Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Certified Security Systems and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Carl H. Nielsen
Rodney D. Bradford
Publish Mar. 18, 25 & Apr. 1, 8, 1971
DEN-59

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY TO 1971 SESSION OF THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE FOR PASSAGE OF LEGISLATION By SPECIAL ACT
It is the intention of the undersigned, to apply to the 1971 session of the Florida legislature for passage of an act relating to Seminole County, Florida, which would authorize the District School Board of Seminole County, Florida, to buy from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and authorizing said Department to sell to said District School Board, masonry products, food stuffs, metal products, canned goods, and any and all other products and services produced by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, or institutions under its supervision. The proposed act will eliminate any requirement of general or special law requiring bids in making such purchases and will provide an effective date of July 1, 1971.
Signed: THE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: Douglas Stenstrom, Attorney for School Board
Publish March 18, 1971
DEN-58

Rummage Sale

DELTONA—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 255 of Deltona will conduct a rummage sale on April 23 and 24. Mrs. Marguerite Miller is chairman. Phone 574-1115. The sale will be at the DeLand American Legion Post Home at 220 W. New York Ave. Rummage may be brought to that address Thursday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Four Months To Seat Jury

Black Panthers On Trial

By PETER COWEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A jury of five Negroes and seven whites whose selection took nearly four months begins hearing testimony today in the trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, a local party member.

Seale and Mrs. Huggins are charged with kidnaping resulting in the death of a fellow Panther and aiding and abetting murder—offenses which carry the death penalty—plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Mrs. Huggins is accused of binding with criminal intent.

The charges arise from the slaying of Alex Rackley, whose body was found in a swamp 20 miles north of New Haven almost two years ago. Police said the victim was suspected of being a police informer by members of the Panthers' local chapter, and was tortured with boiling water before being shot in the head and chest.

The Panthers maintain that the killing was conceived and carried out by George Sams Jr., a former Panther and bodyguard to Stokely Carmichael. Sams has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the case and is expected to be an important prosecution witness.

"The members of the New Haven chapter were young and they were immature, so they cannot and must not be blamed for what George Sams did or made them do under the threat of death at his hands," says a statement from Panther national headquarters.

Panther spokesmen have said it will be revealed at the trial that Sams was a police agent.

Seale, who founded the Panthers in 1966 with Huey P. Newton, was arrested in California in August 1969 on the basis of an affidavit in which Sams said the Panther leader had confronted Rackley in New Haven and ordered him slain. Seale has denied seeing either Sams or the victim.

Fourteen Panthers originally were arrested in the Rackley case. Six pleaded guilty to reduced charges, the cases of two youngsters were handled in Juvenile Court without publicity, and charges against one were dropped. Another Lonnie McLucas, was convicted of conspiracy to murder Rackley and was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison.

Seminole Calendar

March 18

Republican executive committee of Seminole County, 8 p.m., rooms 208-9 Seminole Junior College.

Seminole Little League auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., Milwee Middle School.

DeBary Chamber of Commerce co-operative meeting with the Orange City Chamber in DeBary Restaurant at 7 p.m.

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March 19

Sanford Garden Club, 10 a.m., games, luncheon, fashion show.

Ladies Auxxiliary 486, WWI Veterans, rummage sale and baked goods, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at Magnolia Avenue and Second Street.

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March 19-21

Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

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March 20

Council Homemakers and 4-H spaghetti supper, 4:30-8, Lake Mary fire hall.

Milwee Middle School PTA auction, 3 p.m., in the gym.

St. Patrick's Day dance and fish fry, Fleet Reserve.

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March 20-21

South Seminole Optimist Club fertilizer sale, Barnett Bank of Seminole; call 644-8404; benefit of Boy Scouts.

• • •

March 21

Skating party sponsored by Seminole Little League, 1:30-6 p.m., Skate City.

• • •

March 22

American Legion, post and unit, of Longwood, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.

• • •

March 23

Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club game night, 77:30 p.m.

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March 24

Seminole Parliamentarian Club, 7 p.m., Room S 213, Seminole Junior College.

West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City Trailer Park, Highway 17-92.

• • •

March 25

SISTER, business meeting, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.

Seminole Chapter, Florida Audubon Society, 2 p. m., Holy Cross Episcopal parish house.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A LEAGUE of Municipalities for Seminole County were offered at the March meeting of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Maitland Civic Center by S. Joseph Davis, guest speaker. (Ann Riley Photo)

Bail Will Be Sought For Angela Davis

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys for black militant Angela Davis say they're going to appellate courts to seek her release on bail now that the judge in her murder case has disqualified himself.

Miss Davis' codefendant, 31-year-old black convict Ruchell Magee, surprised even his own attorneys Wednesday when he presented an affidavit at a pre-trial hearing seeking to disqualify Superior Court Judge John P. McMurray "for cause."

After almost two hours of conferences in chambers with attorneys for all parties, McMurray returned to the bench and declared: "I'm going to allow Mr. Magee's affidavid for cause. It disqualifies me to act further in this case."

Miss Davis, 27-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor and an avowed Communist, and Magee are charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Aug. 7 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which a judge, two convicts and an accomplice were killed.

McMurray's decision postponed the case indefinitely and returns to the California Judicial Council the task of finding a judge.

After McMurray's announcement, Howard Moore Jr., chief counsel for Miss Davis, asked him to consider her petition for bail, but the judge said, "I will refuse to act any further in this matter."

Magee's handwritten petition seeking disqualification of McMurray gave no actual "cause" and the judge allowed it without explanation.

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

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Just about everyone has closets, dresser drawers, a storage room, garage, attic, basement, toy chest, or maybe just plain "junk rooms," full of items they no longer need; from antiques and appliances to bicycles, books, and clothing!
So . . . why not have a sale? Call it what you will; Patio Sale, Garage Sale, Backyard Sale, etc. You can even invite your friends, neighbors, or club members to join in and make it a big event!
We invite you to explore "the wonderful world of Want Ads" . . . where hundreds of prospective buyers shop every day. The results will be amazing! Just ask Mr. Fraasa who ran the following ad and told us that at least 25 people telephoned and between 35 and 40 people came to the house!

Super Room Sale: Toys, clothes, slide projector, youth beds, tires, tools, car radio, motor cycle, and mini-bike. 119 E. Coleman Circle. 000-0000 Sat. through Monday.

Did you know that you can run a 3 Line, 5 day ad for only $4.68. Time's awastin'... Start gathering your sale items NOW! ! Then call one of our courteous Ad-visors for full details on placing your ad.

The Sanford Herald
WANT ADS
DIAL
322-2611
OR
425-5938

Want Ad Advertisers Report
"BIG RESULTS"
Every Day! !

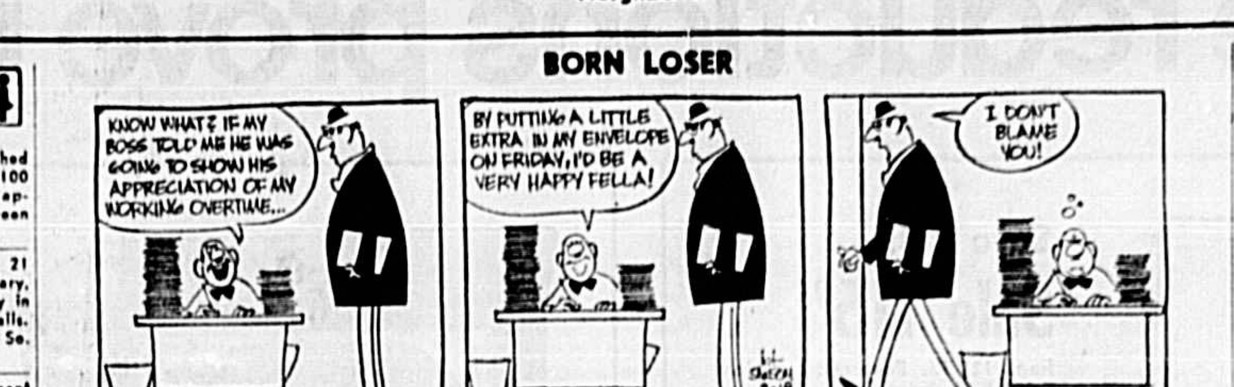
LOOK: Here's How the Want Ads are Selling for YOUR Neighbors!

SOLD: UPRIGHT PIANO $90. Good condition. 000-0000 after 3 p.m.

SOLD: FORD Ranchero pickup. $195. Ph. 000-0000.

For an ad-taker, DIAL
322-2611 or 425-5938
Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Closed Sundays

BORN LOSER



Lost and Found

[FO]UND in the regular pages of THE SANFORD HERALD . . . The Best in News and Sports. For regular delivery, call 322-2611 or 425-5938.

[LO]ST: Male Labrador Retriever, 6 months old, in vicinity of Celery and Mellonville. If found please call Tom at 323-1776.

Personals

[SU]ICIDE Prevention. Call "We Care." Orlando. 241-3329.

[ARE YOU] FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Write P.O. Box 1217
Sanford, Fla.
Phone 322-6399

ALONE? MAKE A DATE . . .
[Let] our computer privacy find your right date. 3 Months fee, $10. P.O. Box 1125 Maitland or 644-8404.

[Dia]l-a-Devotion, 323-5010, 24 hours a day for a spiritual message, sponsored by Central Baptist Church.

[I] WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF MARCH 17, 1971.
ROBERT C. WESTMARK, SR.

Announcements

[W]anted: Coonhunters who are interested in starting a coon club here in Seminole County. Meeting will be at 7:30 the 20th of March, 1971 at home of J. W. Ford on Hwy. 427. Signs will be posted from 17/92 and Sanford Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Cards of Thanks

[W]e wish to express our thanks to all our friends and acquaintances, for the cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy given to us during the time of the loss of our beloved son and brother, Mr. Robert Bennett. God bless you all.
The Family

[W]e are sincerely grateful to Mrs. W. Frank Griffin, Rev. A. F. Stevens, Lt. L. G. Kris, Lt. William Chandler, Deputy Jerry Bedient, Mr. Bob Brisson, and to our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.
The Wallace C. Hopkins Family

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
PEANUT & CANDY vending machine business in Sanford. MAN or WOMAN, collecting & restocking only. GOOD INCOME. Requires car, 6 to 8 hours per week & $938.00 cash investment. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas, 78212. Include phone number.

13 Male Help Wanted

[Ex]perienced Mechanic wanted. Apply in person to Service Manager at Sanford Lincoln Mercury.

FIBERGLASS BOAT DESIGN MANAGER
STARCRAFT, located in Goshen, Indiana has an opening for a design engineering manager, for our fiberglas boat division. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply to Keith Snelson, Vice President Operation, Starcraft Company, Box 577, Goshen, Ind., 46526.

Part-time welder. Apply at Sesco Incorporated, Bldg. 145, Sanford Airport. Ph. 323-0050.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 305-523-6464, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 822 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

14 Female Help Wanted

AVON CALLING
SPRING FEVER? Sell AVON. A reason to get dressed up, meet new friends, enjoy the beauty business and earn money, too! Call now, 841-4687 or write Mrs. C. Council, P. O. Box 1214, Leesburg, Florida, 32748.

3 married housewives to show Koscot Kosmetics. Fun job with big earnings per week. Phone 323-0144.

Cocktail Waitress, Fiesta Lounge, Call 323-4409 or 831-9321.

Hairdresser wanted, Junior or Master. Irene's Beauty Shop, 2640 Hiawatha. 323-1973.

Reliable women to live in and help with housework and child. 322-3108.

15 Male/Female Help Wanted

Kitchen help wanted. Week ends and holidays. Apply Lake Monroe Inn. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

Sales & delivery to established customers. Guaranteed $100 weekly plus for qualifying applicants. Call 668-4892 between 7 & 9 p.m.

Experienced waitresses over 21 years old, attractive, top salary, also short order cooks. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Michael's Restaurant, 2508 So. French Avenue.

Retired? Pensioned? Supplement your monthly income, with a News Journal paper route. For details call 734-2070 or Evenings, 574-2582.

Dependable man or woman, full or part-time, to canvass for insurance Co. Write Box 389 c/o The Sanford Herald P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, Fla. 32771.

17 Domestic/Child Care

TUMBLING TOTS DAY CARE CENTER, 2427 Holly Ave., Phone 323-2910.

22 Apartments for Rent Unfurnished

Five rooms and bath. Carport. Beautiful condition. Water furnished. No pets. Respectable people, will interview. 322-8848.

DEBARY, Lakefront, lovely 1 bedroom. Air. Near shopping. Adults. 668-6483 or 322-8054.

Apartment, clean and modern, adults only. 500 Park Ave. Call 322-1499.

23 Apartments for Rent Furnished

Two bedroom, air conditioned upstairs duplex. Adults only, no pets. Contact 2312 Palmetto Avenue.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
Modern Air conditioned.
323-1340 or 322-7984

Clean two bedroom apartment, no pets. $100 plus deposit. 601 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, or call 838-4505.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. First Street

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS * NO PETS
116 W. 2nd St.

Clean, furnished apartment, water and washing machine furnished. 322-2800.

Two bedroom garage apartment enclosed porch. Adults. Phone 322-5094.

24 Houses for Rent Unfurnished

Clean Two bedroom house, Lake Mary, $75. Also choice apartments. References. 322-1810.

Sunland, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, air. Interior freshly painted, $140 mo. 322-8885.

26 Mobile Homes Rent

TRAILERS AND APTS. 17-92 across from Movieland. Sanford Mobile Park. 323-1930.

PARK AVENUE TRAILER PARK
Spaces, Rentals, Bottle Gas.
2545 Park Dr., 322-2861.

28 Business Property for Rent

Store Building and furnished house. Utilities included. 805 W. 3rd St. Call 656-4595.

31 Houses for Sale

FHA 235 Homes $200 DOWN
3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, enclosed garage & utility.
WOODMERE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
2821 Sanford Ave. 323-4050

Country Club Manor — Exclusive — 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, with Florida room which could be third bedroom, now being redecorated according to FHA specifications. Only $300 dn. $83 monthly pays all. Drive by 152 Country Club Circle. For appointment to see interior, call:
STENSTROM
REALTY 322-2420 2565 PARK
"Sanford's Sales Leader"
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
322-2860 322-1297 322-6824

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
Low As $300 Down

Loch Arbor — Exclusive — One of Sanford area's outstanding homes. Four bedrooms, (extra large master bedroom), three baths (1 sunken), attractive living room, large formal dining room, very nice Florida room, completely equipped kitchen, fireplace, hardwood and tile floors and intercom system. Central heat and air. Two wells and pumps with sprinkler system and patio. All this and more for $31,950.
STENSTROM
REALTY 322-2420 2565 PARK
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
322-2860 322-1297 322-6824

3 bedroom block home, fenced yard, carport, $12,000, $450 down, assume FHA mortgage. Call 323-4383.

Mayfair — Nice three bedroom, 2 bath with Florida room, double garage, kitchen equipped, laundry connections, well and pump, plus underground sprinkler system, fenced backyard, and central heat and air. Price reduced to $21,500.
STENSTROM
REALTY 322-2420 2565 PARK
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
322-2860 322-1297 322-6824

ST. JOHNS REALTY
THE TIME TESTED FIRM
120 N. PARK AVENUE 322-6123
Available Nights at 322-2352

RENTS TOO HIGH? Investigate home ownership on Laurel Avenue, South of 25th Street. Monthly payments from $65 to $100 pays all. RETIREES, DIVORCEES, COUPLES, FAMILIES! If your income is low and credit is passable, you can close before construction is completed. Select colors, roofing, painting, tile, cabinets, formica, stove, refrigerator, and broadloom. 322-1068.

By OWNER, Duplex, furnished, corner lot, $7,900 cash. For appointment call. 322-2317.

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
JIM HUNT
REALTY, INC.
2524 Park 322-2118
After hours 323-0546, 322-9284

SALE or RENT, 149 Country Club Rd., 2 bedroom, 1 bath CB. Owner on premises daily 2-4.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
MAYFAIR, 115 N. Scott, 3 bedrooms, double garage, $21,500. J. M. Robson, 322-0228 or 322-1535.

CALLBART REAL ESTATE
24 HOUR SERVICE
CALL 322-7498

PINECREST 3rd ADDITION
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, 22' porch. Assume 5¼% mortgage after moderate down payment. $113.66 monthly pays all. $18,500.

GROVE MANOR
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious home, corner lot, gorgeous white brick fireplace. $3200 down payment. FHA terms. $26,500.

LAKE MARY
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled Florida room, hardwood floors, Tennessee stone fireplace, Lovely home. Available immediately. $18,000.
STEMPER AGENCY
Multiple Listing Realtor
322-4991 1919 S. French
After hours 322-5973, 322-7374

MUST SELL! 4 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Assume 5¼% mortgage, $136 monthly, or will refinance FHA. Ph. 322-8424 after 6.

Lovely home with income, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Family room and Sun porch. Also 2 bedroom garage apartment. 322-5094.

Near Golf Course
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, on corner lot. Carpet in living room and dining. Nice utility room.
$18,900
PAYTON
REALTY
Phone 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

Like new, concrete block home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with carport, $12,200, $400 down, $82.48 per month on balance.
KULP REALTY
MULTIPLE LISTINGS 322-2335

NEED HOME REPAIRS? The best home repair experts advertise regularly in the Herald Want Ads.

NOTICE
This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlaine Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

31 Houses for Sale

KINGSBERRY HOMES
FHA 235 VA
C. A. WHIDDON, SR., BROKER
111 N. PARK AVE., SANFORD
322-5991 323-1167 Nights

31 Houses for Sale

WHO CAN QUALIFY UNDER NEW FHA 235 PROGRAM?
We are building new homes now of your choice, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Not in housing developments. See if you can qualify.
SAULS AGENCY
REALTORS
322-7174 — Nights 323-0485

FHA 235 HOMES
3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat and carpet. Large lots, nice residential area. Many plans to choose from. Monthly payments low as $80 inc. taxes & insurance. For the finest home buys contact . . .
JIM HUNT
REALTY, INC.
2524 Park 322-2118
After hours 322-9284, 323-0546

SANFORD REALTY
2544 So. French Ave.
Day 322-7212 Eve. 322-9457

33 Lots and Acreage

South French Ave. — Exclusive — Choice 301 feet commercial frontage. Make offer.
Lake Jessup Area — Let us show you 4.4 acres for $7500.
STENSTROM
REALTY 322-2420 2565 PARK
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
322-2860 322-1297 322-6824

LOTS & LOTS OF LOTS — Pick your price range. Call RAYMOND M. BALL, BROKER, 322-5641 or 322-2757 after 6.

Lots on clear sandbottom lake, 8 miles from Sanford, $45 ft. Ph. 427-7223, New Smyrna.

34 Mobile Homes

12x45 Chikashah 1 bedroom. Near Lake. Patio & window awnings. $4,000. 323-0764.

3 bedroom mobile home. $3500. Owner will finance at $100 per month. 322-6949.

ORLANDO — Brigidier 1969, 12'x56', two bedrooms, air, low down, take over payments of $86.32 per month. Call 855-7724 after 6 p.m.

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS
YOUR JOHNSON MOTOR & BOSTON WHALER DEALER
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1892

BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS
ROBSON SPORTING GOODS
DOWNTOWN SANFORD 322-5961

43 Camping Equipment

1965 Volkswagen Camper, fully equipped. Also boat trailer. Ph. 322-9361.

INTERNATIONAL CO.
BILLION DOLLAR MARKET
at wholesale level.
FULL OR PART TIME.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
We need men or women or husband and wife team to MAIL SAMPLES and advertising materials to industrial, commercial and institutional, prospective accounts.
EARNINGS UNLIMITED.
Operate from your home or office. Company will furnish all necessary materials. Internationally advertised products, used by the millions, under OUR REGISTERED TRADE NAME. We will do all shipping & billing and paperwork direct from our factory.
INVESTMENT NECESSARY FOR SUPPLIES
$1,950.00 up to $3,900.00
Personal interview in your area. Our excellent financial position plus our high credit rating and reputation is a tremendous asset to you. We will assist in financing your expansion INTEREST FREE. WRITE INCLUDE YOUR PHONE NUMBER TO
MARKETING DIRECTOR
4507 LORAIN AVE.
DEPT. S.M.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44102
OR CALL TODAY
(216) 961-3500

50 Garage/Rummage Sales

Carport Sale: Furniture, clothes, dishes, bric-bracs, baby items. 9 to 5, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. The Pink house next to Lake Mary Post Office.

52 Wanted to Buy

CASH 322-4132
FOR used furniture, appliances tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items Larry's Mart 215 Sanford Ave.

54 Equipment for Rent

RENT A BED
Rollaway, Baby Beds.
CARROLL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st Street. Ph. 322-5181.

Time for Taxes. Rent brand new Olivetti electric adding machine, $10 a month. Apply rental toward purchase. Check with George Stuart, 133 East Robinson, Downtown Orlando, Phone 668-4436.

55 Miscellaneous for Sale

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Free estimates. We finance.
Seminole Fence Co. 322-8060.

NELSON'S FLORIDA ROSES
GRO-TONE FERTILIZER
WOODRUFF'S GARDEN CENTER
601 Celery Ave.

SEMINOLE COIN CENTER
109 West First St., Sanford.

JACKSON'S CERAMICS
GREENWARE, FIRING, Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and Thursdays, 322-7921.

Ethel's Antiques. Buy, Sell, Trade. 1 mile West of I-4, SR 46 at "76" Station, Paola. 322-5871.

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIAS for students. Mrs. D. K. McNab, 322-0385 after 4 p.m.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS. Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052.

1 Hotpoint refrigerator, 2 dressers, 1 chest of drawers, 1 single bed, 4 end tables, 1 night stand, 1 room divider, all in perfect shape, $75 takes all. Call 323-4995.

Two 6'x9' green nylon rugs, rubber backed, new. $20 each. Ph. 671-9693.

Dryer, $10; Outdoor grill, $3; Bar Stool, $2; Boy's bike, $10; Boy's Spider bike, $18; 322-8635.

7" Reel Recorder, Wilcox-Gay. Very reasonable. 668-4798.

ALUMINUM IRRIGATION SYSTEM
Excellent condition. Includes 4,000 ft. of 6 inch aluminum pipe, 32 Rainbird sprinklers, 1—300 H.P. Chrysler unit, 500 gal. fuel tank on trailer with rubber tires. Other farming equipment including pre-cooling compressors available. For particulars write W. E. Kirchhoff, 1617, East 2nd St., Sanford, Florida 32771.

55-A Household Goods

For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

Turn it into cash with a "Fast action" Classified Ad.

322-
2611

Your Direct Line to CLASSIFIED! !

Call weekdays before 5:30 to start or cancel your ad for the following day, and Saturdays before 12 Noon.

55-A Household Goods

APPLIANCE REPOSSESSIONS
SAVE 50% AND MORE
118 W. 2ND ST.

Used Maytag Washer, reconditioned. 90 day guarantee. MOONEY APPLIANCES. 3rd and Palmetto.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Winds bobbin in the machine, equipped to zig-zag and make buttonholes. Pay balance of $39 or 8 payments of $5 will take trade.
REPOSSESSED
1970 Beautiful walnut 8 track stereo console, 4 speaker with cross-over system. Pay balance of $77 or 12 payments of $7.
SANFORD SEWING and STEREO CENTER
307-A E. First St. Downtown Sanford

Quaker circulating Heater, 35,000 BTU. Like new, $35. 322-7983, 407 W. 25th St., Sanford.

Hilliards Furniture Center. New & Used Furniture. Financing Available. Highway 17-92 Orange City. 775-4350.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
On Singer Slant-O-Matic Automatic sewing machine, in like new cabinet, does everything without attachments. Fully guaranteed, sold new over $350. Total balance $51.20 or $7.90 month. Will take trade in. For free home trial write Mr. Sewell, Credit Manager, 3108 Corrine Drive, Orlando, Florida.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr. 322-0352

Used refrigerators, ranges, and washers. Good condition. G. H. HIGH, 1700 West 1st St. Ph. 322-3883.

Living room suite, regular, $450, sell for $150. About 24 feet of paneling, $10. 323-5646.

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE
Buy—Sell—Trade
311-15 E. 1st St. 322-5622

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
On AM-FM Stereo Component. Has AM-FM Stereo radio, eight track tape deck, dual speakers, four speed turntable, like new. Fully guaranteed, payments of $13.55 month. Write Mr. Sewell, Credit Manager, 3018 Corrine Drive, Orlando, Fla.

55-A Household Goods

Twin bed complete with headboard, Serta box spring and mattress, $25. Can be seen at 10 North Cortez, North Orlando. 322-7807.

Reduce excess fluids with FLUIDEX, $1.69 — LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, $1.98 at Roumillat's Walgreen.

56 Antiques

Two Turkish Victorian Chairs. Need upholstering. Call after 5 p.m., 322-6105.

Antiques and Things, 1427 South Volusia, 775-4900 — at the red sleigh! We buy and sell estates, etc.

57 Musical Merchandise

Wurlitzer organ, 18 months old, key organ with band box, $850. 322-6887.

Good Upright Pianos. $100 and up. Ph. 322-3151.

58 Store and Office Equipment

Steel desks for office or home. Black or tan with plastic top. 24x40, regular $89.50; special $49.75. 24x50, regular $109.50; special $64.75. Check with George Stuart, 133 East Robinson, Downtown Orlando. Phone 668-4436. Ask for George Tuttle.

62 Livestock and Poultry

SADDLE—EQUIPMENT
Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop
Hwy. 17-92, 1 mi. S. of DeBary

Pasture . . . 7 acres for rent. Call 322-3928.

63 Pets and Supplies

Wanted litters of puppies. Also small pure bred dogs. Ryan, ph. 322-0094.

Male chocolate colored pedigreed Siamese cat to good home with elderly people. 322-6787.

71 Auto Repairs Parts/Accessories

Bear Tow-in scuff gauge. Model #240. Reconditioned, $120. 322-2559.

FREE
HOUSE CALLS!
FOR
• BICYCLE REPAIRS
• LAWN MOWER BLADES SHARPENED
We come to your home with our MOBILE SHOP
CALL 838-4570

73 Motorcycles and Scooters

BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES, Parts, Sales and Service. BARNES CYCLE SALES, Orange City, 904-775-2536.

74 Trucks and Trailers

1958 GMC truck with contractors stake dump body. 322-1427.

1970 Chevrolet C-20, ¾ ton, 4 speed, heavy duty 2200 miles, Assume payments. 668-6174.

75 Autos for Sale

SHELLEY USED CARS
701 S. French Ave. 17-92
Phone 323-2960

1969 Olds Cutlass, fully equipped, air conditioned, $2,000. Phone 322-4639.

1963 Valiant, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, $365. Phone 323-5376.

1963 Fury Station wagon, A-1 condition, good tires, power steering, air, $495 cash. Phone 322-0148.

Chevy, Malibu, '67, Sport Coupe, power steering, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, $995. Ph. 293-2996.

1969 Fairlane Cobra "428" engine. Pay off balance. 322-4207.

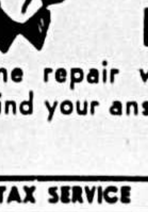
1965 Ford wagon, factory air, radio, heater, V-8, automatic, $600. 323-5376.

1963 Rambler 4 door 6 cylinder. Needs some repair, $100. Call 322-2300.

1970 Maverick Grabber, "250", $2,000. 322-6887.

1968 Falcon 2 door sedan, 6 cyl. Excellent condition, $865. Ph. 322-2795.

Heintzelman's Ford Trucks
'69 Ford Econoline Van, automatic shift $1995
'67 Ford F-350—10 ft. flat, V-8, air $1995
3—'69 Ford F-100 Pickups .... $1995 each
'66 Ford C-600 — 16 ft. Van/lift gate $2495
'69 Ford F-250 Pickup, V-8, 4 spd., air $1995
'69 Ford F-250 Stake $1995
WATCH THIS AD FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
Open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 241-5611
Corner of Garland & Livingston — 50 ft. off I-4



BUSINESS SERVICES WHERE TO FIND IT

Need some repair work? Having trouble finding where to buy it? You can find your answer in this daily feature of our classified pages.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

OSCAR M. HARRISON
1311 Palmetto Ave.
322-7948.

Your Home or Our Office.
M. FRASER
Deltona 574-1040
Orange City 775-3365

Personalized service. Individual and Business. East Road — Hwy. 17-92 (Jr. College Entrance). R. B. RANSBOTTOM, 322-7199.

UNITED INCOME TAX SERVICE, INC.
Fast Personalized Service, Sanford, 200 N. Park. 322-9390. Orange City, 17-92, 775-4700.

SPECIAL SERVICES

INDEPENDENT WINDOW CLEANING Residential, Commercial, Free Estimates. Danny Moran. Phone 323-4790.

EUROPEAN CLEANING SERVICE
Featuring complete home & office cleaning. Special floor care, carpet shampoo, walls, windows, etc. Free estimates. 831-0440 834-0685.

Resolve to use a Sanford Herald Want Ad at least once this month.

DRESSMAKING — REASONABLE.
322-4270.

Anthony Roofing, built up roofing, shingle work. License, bonded insured, Orlando. 295-5417.

FRAZIER'S JEWELRY
Watch and Jewelry Repair
All work done at this location
110 S. PARK

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PURNELL'S HOUSE WASHING
Roof Cleaning
Free Estimates 322-2966

Jet Spray Cleaning
Roofs—Eaves—Walls
OXFORD-YENTCH BUILDING SERVICE. 645-3747

Paper hanging & painting
Bill Ellis
Sanford. 322-9584.

VARIOUS OUT OF TOWN AND OUT OF STATE NEWSPAPERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SANFORD HERALD.

DO YOU WANT IT TOLD AND SOLD? Want Ads tell and sell fast at a low cost. Just Dial 322-2611.

WELL DRILLING

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING
2" and Larger. Pumps, Sprinklers, Water conditioners. 322-4619.

WELLS DRILLED—PUMPS
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types & sizes
We repair & Service
STINE
Machine & Supply Co.
107 W. 2nd St. 322-6432

PIANO REPAIR

PIANO TUNING and REPAIR
ROBERT M. BALLARD,
PHONE 322-6117

AUTOMOTIVE

SPECIAL
Front end alignment and balance two front wheels, $11.95. Humphreys Tire Service, 5th and French, Monday through Friday.

BEAUTY CARE

HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK
Open evenings by appointment
105 S. Oak Ave. 322-5742

TIME TO TRADE CARS? Don't miss the many automobiles offered for sale in today's Herald

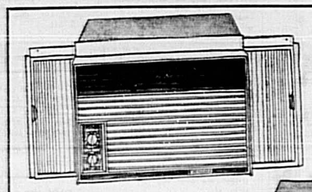
IF YOUR BUSINESS IS SERVICE

. . . and you want to build your SERVICE BUSINESS by reaching new prospects and increasing your customer list,
Advertise Your Services in the "Business Services" Want Ad Section.

	5 Days	21 Days	13 Wks.
3 line Ad	$4.68	$15.00	$42.12
4 line Ad	$6.24	$20.00	$56.16
5 line Ad	$7.90	$25.00	$70.20

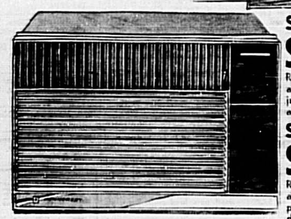
DIAL 322-2611
OF COURSE YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR AD IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE LISTED IN YOUR NAME.

Sale! It's our Anniversary. These reductions prove it.



Save $13!
Sale 116.95
Reg. 129.95. Penncrest® custom 5,000 BTU air conditioner. 2 speed fan and cooling. 10 position thermostat control, adjustable horizontal louvers.

Save $18!
Sale 161.95
Reg. 179.95. Penncrest® Custom 6,000 BTU air conditioner. 2 speed fan and cooling. 10 position thermostat control, adjustable horizontal and vertical louvers.



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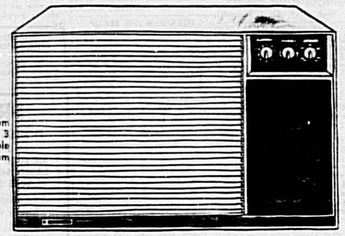
Reg. 269.95. Penncrest® Custom 18,000 BTU air conditioner. 2 speed fan and cooling, permanent Scott foam filter, adjustment air directors. 10 position thermostat control.



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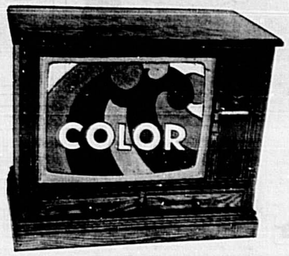
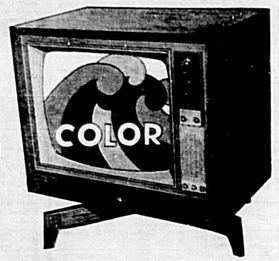
Reg. 359.95. Penncrest® Custom 26,000 BTU air conditioner. 3 speed fan and cooling, adjustable thermostat, permanent Scott foam filter, fresh air control.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale $499
Reg. 559.95. Penncrest® console color TV with 25" screen measured diagonally. Look at these three great features: 25 inch screen measured diagonally (it's the largest made!) . . . Chromabrite picture tube (our brightest, yet!) . . . modular chassis (snap-in snap-out circuit board for easy servicing). Plus automatic fine tuning, automatic color purifier . . . much more! Choose "Contemporary", "Mediterranean" or "Early American" style cabinet.

2 year picture tube guarantee. Penneys provides home service on any Penncrest® TV (in-store service on portable TV) for defects in materials or workmanship appearing within 90 days of purchase. We replace your picture tube (using a rebuilt picture tube) if defective within 2 years on color TV. We provide replacement for any part if defective within 1 year. Labor is extra after 90 days. Contact Penneys for authorized service under the guarantee.



Sale $429
Reg. 459.95 Penncrest® "Contemporary" style console color TV with 23" screen measured diagonally. Features swivel base cabinet, automatic fine tuning, built-in automatic color purifier, "Quick-Pic" for instant picture. Walnut finish on hardboard.

Sale $429
Reg. 459.95 Penncrest® "Mediterranean" style console color TV with 23" screen measured diagonally. Swivel base cabinet, automatic fine tuning, built-in automatic color purifier, "Quick-Pic" for instant picture. Pecan veneer on hardboard.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale 26.99
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Sale 26.99
Reg. 32.99. Penncraft® ¾" variable speed reversible drill. Features "speed loc" for multiple control. Powerful 3 amp. burnout protected motor.

Sale 34.99
Reg. 39.99. Penncraft® ⅝ H.P. router. Features bronze and ball bearings. Delivers 20,000 RPM. 1" depth of cut adjusts in increments of .004". Wrench included.

Sale 34.99
Reg. 39.99. Penncraft® ½" reversible drill. Four speeds: 630, 730, 2200 or 2400 RPM. Has ½ H.P. motor, needle and bronze bearings, locking trigger switch.

50-piece multi-drive socket set!
28.88
Includes nine ¼", seven ⅜" and six ½" drive sockets, ratchets, drive handles, extensions, ¼" to ½" adapter, three wrenches, 18-pc. hex head wrench set and tool box. (Tool box set shown).

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Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

Companies Take Hard Stand

Non-Strike Steel Pact Prospects Dim

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects for a nonstrike settlement of a new steel labor contract by August 1 are hardly improving.

U.S. Steel Monday left no doubt about its position on wages, releasing with its annual report a stark page of charts and statistics entitled, "Hard Facts Facing Steel Wage Bargaining," embellished only with ominous subheads.

"Further labor cost increases—both in steel and out—must sooner or later lead to higher costs for steel users." This boldface headline all but announces upcoming price increases.

And what but a strike is suggested by this final reminder: "Steel labor contracts due to expire in 1971. A one per cent wage hike in each of three years could boost U.S. Steel's total employment cost $68 million by the third year."

Big Steel isn't saying there will be a strike, but if it feels that a one per cent wage hike will add a huge burden to its existing problems, what can it do when presented with demands 10 times higher?

Such demands are almost certainty following the three-year, 30 per cent increase the steelworkers won from National Can Corporation. But additional demands also may be made, such as for a shorter work week.

A grim situation is developing. Workers are angry at constant increases in the cost of living and feel they are entitled to not only a "keep pace" increase but one that will permit them to improve their living standards.

Steel manufacturers are equally adamant, maintaining that not only is theirs one of the least profitable industries already but that costs are so far out of line that they cannot compete against foreign competition.

"Steel Labor Cost . . foreign gap widening," the U.S. Steel report declares adding these specifics: "U.S.A. employment cost now $3.88 per hour over Japan cost—and this gap has widened from $3.51 in 1965 . . ."

And again: "Steel and inflation . . . workers ahead of companies . . . Since 1965, cost of living has increased 23 per cent, but hourly wages and benefits have increased 27 per cent."

Meanwhile, says Big Steel, "profits of steel companies have slipped from 6.5 cents per dollar of sales in 1957-1959 to 5.9 cents in 1965 and 2.7 cents in 1970."

Is this all labor's fault? The report concedes that steel wages have risen only slightly more than the cost of living in the same period. And there is that matter also of 17 per cent steel price increases in the same time.

The steel industry has many problems other than labor and foreign competition. It has competition from other products, such as plastics. And it has the expensive matters of modernization and pollution control to contend with.

No, the plight of steel is not created by labor alone, and neither is steel responsible alone for the rise in personal expenses, incurred by its workers at home. These are broader problems and they cannot be removed by negotiations.

Shrimp Broccoli Wins Accolades From Women

The air is warmer, the trees are budding, it's beginning to look a lot like spring — and you are coming down with a bad attack of get-out-of-the housetits! Well, this is a common malady at this time of year, so go ahead, get out of the house and enjoy the fresh, invigorating air. You can still have a hot, tasty entree ready when the family arrives by planning ahead and having seafoods on the menu. Fish and shellfish are noted for fine flavor, excellent nutrition, and quick cooking.

Shrimp, in particular, are great when time is important and good eating is paramount. Webster defines shrimp as "a small or puny person or thing" but the only part of that definition that applies to shrimp is that they are small. There is nothing puny or unimportant about these little crustaceans, after all they do have the reputation of being "favorite" with thousands of people. Their versatility is well known and they are shrimply-delightful whether in appetizers, canapes, cocktails, salads, or gourmet entrees. Shrimp are power packed with high-quality protein and other nutrients while being low in fat and calories. They may be purchased raw or cooked, peeled or unpeeled, and fresh or frozen in many parts of the country as well as being available in convenient 4½ ounce cans.

Phil Roedel, Director, National Marine Fisheries Service, United States Department of Commerce, says: "Shrimp, particularly those from the Gulf and the North Pacific, have been in excellent supply this year. Much of the catch was quick frozen for your preparation ease and eating enjoyment."

You'll win accolades with a tempting, low-calorie Shrimp Broccoli Bake. This recipe, from the National Marine Fisheries Service, flavor-accents the shrimp in an Italian dressing, catsup, onion, and parsley mixture. The shrimp are heaped on top of and surrounded by buttered broccoli and baked in a covered casserole for about 20 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle the shrimp entree with cheese and pop back into the oven until the cheese melts, or omit the cheese if you are seriously counting calories. This topdrawer recipe is irresistibly good and one you'll want to serve again and again.

For more exciting, refreshing, low-calorie recipes, Sea-food Slimmers has the answer. For your copy of this full-color booklet send 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and ask for Seafood Slimmers (I 49.49:2:7) Fishery Market Development Series No. 7.

SHRIMP BROCCOLI BAKE

1-½ pounds raw shrimp, cooked, peeled, and deveined
3 cans (4½ to 5 ounces each) shrimp
1-3 cup commercial Italian dressing
½ cup catsup
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup finely shredded process American cheese (optional)

Rinse canned shrimp, if used, in cold water; drain well. Combine and mix Italian dressing, catsup, onion, and parsley. Pour over shrimp; mix carefully. Cut broccoli stems into small pieces. Arrange in bottom of shallow 1½ quart baking dish. Arrange broccoli flowerettes at either end of casserole. Melt butter or margarine; stir in lemon juice. Drizzle over broccoli. Spoon shrimp mixture between broccoli flowerettes. Cover with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of dish. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, about 20 minutes or until hot. Uncover; sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Return to oven to melt cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Source: National Marine Fisheries Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, 100 East Ohio Street, Room 526, Chicago, Ill.

SHRIMP BROCCOLI IS A TASTE PLEASER

Dog Food Probed By U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all meat dog food, and veterinarians also have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as a "complete" or "balanced" diet, it was learned today.

Two federal agencies, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Federal Trade Commission (FTC), are investigating labeling and advertising claims for canned dog foods made exclusively of meat and meat byproducts, or of meat and its byproducts fortified with vitamins and minerals.

Heavily promoted, these products have seized a growing share of the pet food market, which itself soared to $1.16 billion last year.

The public has been deceived," Dr. Mark L. Morris Jr., Topeka, Kan., said of advertisements claiming that dogs thrive on exclusive feeding of all-meat products.

"Some fellows sitting up on Madison Avenue dreamed up the all-meat dog food," said Morris, a doctor of veterinary medicine with a doctorate in animal nutrition. "It's a good way to sell a product because people think of the dog as a meat eater. But it doesn't happen to be scientifically true.

"Dozens of veterinarians have told me they were treating many dogs for conditions resulting from exclusive all meat diets," he said.

Morris and two other veterinarians, conducted a 12-week study comparing the health of five puppies fed exclusively on an all-meat dog food with four littermates fed a dog food containing grains and other ingredients as well as meat.

The results were published in the Feb. 15 issue of the prestigious journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association (JAVMA).

In a telephone interview, Morris emphasized that the all-meat product he tested was not fortified with vitamins and minerals, as are many of the "meat and meat byproducts" dog foods now marketed.

Skinny Minny Chicken Tasty

(Fifth in a series)

Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Stevens is president of the Sanford Home Makers Club and county food and nutrition chairman. She resides at 116 West Woodland in Sanford and is employed as a lecturer by the Weight Watchers of Central Florida.

MRS. PAULINE STEVENS
. . . skinny minny chicken

Mrs. Stevens was a WAC in World War II and is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology as a nutrition technologist. A native of Central New York, she resided in Longwood for 20 years before moving to Sanford a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have six children. Her hobbies are painting, knitting, crotcheting and American handcrafts.

Following is her recipe for

Skinny Minny Chicken

3 chicken breasts split
Juice of one lemon
Seasoned pepper
Paprika

Line baking pan with foil; wash chicken, pat dry with paper towel; arrange in baking pan, skin side up; brush generously with lemon juice, sprinkle with pepper and paprika. Bake in preheated oven 375 degrees 40-45 minutes. Serves six. Good hot or cold. Excellent for picnics.

Poultry is low in calories; this has none that is hidden. Finger-licking good without all the extra calories.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE **FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS**

25,000 copies are distributed to 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland, Geneva.

PRESIDENT Charles Millican of Florida Technological University; Keith Stone, principal of Oviedo High School; John L. Aurel, Superintendent of Schools of Seminole County; Mrs. Edna Burnsed, Oviedo PTO president; and Mark and Nils Schweitzer, architects; are shown during dedication ceremonies at the Oviedo High School on Sunday, March 14. (Liz Matheux Photo)

1,200 Attend Dedication Of Oviedo High School

By LIZ MATHIEUX

OVIEDO — The Oviedo High School complex was formally dedicated on Sunday before a throng of 1,200 persons.

Harry L. Pelley, administrator of educational facilities planning for the State Department of Education, was a guest speaker and Keith Stone, principal, presented the closing remarks.

Robert Ward presided as the master of ceremonies and called upon Rev. A. F. Jernigan, pastor of First Baptist Church, to deliver the invocation. Boy Scouts of Troop 243, under the direction of Scoutmaster D. R. Beistel, presented the Colors. The school Alma Mater was sung in unison by all in attendance and accompanied by the Oviedo High School band under the direction of Richard Feinberg.

Seated on the stage were the County School Board members and John G. Angel, superintendent of Seminole County schools, as the special guest.

The Oviedo Senior High School is a modern composite of 120,000 square feet of buildings. There are full facilities for science, mathematics, social studies, industrial arts, langu age arts, business, a completely equipped gymnasium and a media center.

There are 57 full-time certi cated instructors and the principal and assistant principal. The administration building is a modern, well constructed unit with an inter-com system upon which a desired individual can be summoned immediately.

There is a stainless steel equipped food center. The commons dubs as an interim cafetorium and an auditorium. There are 1,360 students presently enrolled and five portable classrooms have been utilized to accept the overflow.

Oviedo High School was begun in 1969 and was just recently completed. However phase II is to be under construction in the not too distant future to accommodate the overflow of students in the area.

The school was designed by Nils M. Schweiker, architect of Schweirer Associates, of Winter Park.

Rev. James D. Hagin, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, presented the benediction.

Refreshments were served by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

What Is New On The Market?

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

The Product—A colored, thermoplastic faucet.

Manufacturer's Claim—That this single-control faucet is the first fitting ever offered in any but a metallic finish . . . that, if a woman wishes to change the color of the faucet, she can do so by removing four screws and replacing the faucet housing with a different shell . . . that the type of plastic used has long-term hot water and corrosion resistance . . . and that the faucet is available in five colors —pastel blue, avocado, white, harvest gold and sand.

The Product—A new type of bi-fold door hardware.

Manufacturer's Claim—That this hardware has a ramp-type track socket and bottom pivot which eliminate the problem of trying to hold the door up during the installation . . . that, when the door is in place, plumb adjustment is quickly made at the top and bottom with the wrench provided . . . that the track can be obtained in either steel or aluminum . . . and that the hardware comes for doors of various thicknesses and sizes.

The Product—A drawer slide with special flexibility.

Manufacturer's Claim—That this slide can be used with any drawer of wood, metal or plastic . . . that installation of a drawer can be made under any flat surface—even a surface with sidewalls . . . that the slide rolls on durable nylon wheels . . . that there is a full range of sizes, each with a position stop to prevent "fallout" accidents . . . and that the special design permits the installation of drawers in unusual places, such as under kitchen wall cabinets.

The Product—A floureacent post lantern made of materials that do not rurt, corrode or break.

Manufacturer's Claim—That the lamp body is made of a plastic that is non-shattering and thus highly resistant to damage from vandalism or accidents . . . that if the lamp is left burning continously, the gas in the lamp tube will burn or glow for many years at a cost of 10 cents a month, slightly more or less in some areas . . . and that inside air circulation is not necessary for cooling, doing away with air vent holes and thus keeping the inside free from dust and bugs.

(For Andy Lang's helpful handbook on 35 types of home repairs, send $1 for "Practical Home Repairs" to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

(The faucet is made by Bradley Washfountain Co., Menomonee Falls, Wis.; the bi-fold door hardware by Stanley Hardware, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; the drawer slide by Grant Pulley and Hardware Co., West Nyack, N.Y. 10994; and the post lantern by A. M. Andrews Co., 4621 S.W. Beaverton Highway, Portland, Ore., 97221.)

Here is a spring charmer to knit. This pretty popcorn stitch, two-piece classic is quick to knit and wonderful to wear. It packs perfectly, so put it into your travel plans.

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Limit 1 coupon per customer

Effort Made To Eliminate Red Tape

Countries' Standards Irk Firms

By JOHN CALLCOTT

GENEVA (UPI)—There is one international corporation which has to manufacture 30 variations of a single model of electric toaster to meet slightly different standards required by various countries.

In this case it is worth the effort because the toasters sell so well.

In many other instances, however, modification of a product would and does lead to loss of money.

A serious attempt to eliminate such red tape as an obstacle to international trade has been started by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) in Geneva.

It has established a 16-nation "certification committee" to recommend a worldwide safety standardization scheme for goods.

DEMAND FOR CONFORMITY

Members of the committee are Canada, France, West Germany, Netherlands, South Africa, Sweden, Turkey, United Kingdom, United States and the Soviet Union. Their recommendations will be subject to approval by all 60 member countries of the ISO.

H.A.R. Binney of the United Kingdom, elected chairman of the committee, said there is a growing public demand that machinery, fabrics and domestic appliances conform with high performance and safety standards.

"It is our task to harmonize all these certification schemes and thereby elliminate some serious obstacles to international trade," Binney said.

"If an oil heater, a car safety belt, a diesel engine or an electric cooker is judged safe and satisfactory by a responsible authority in France or India, it should be accepted in Britain, Sweden, the U.S. or elsewhere," he said.

At present the public often is denied a wide choice of good quality products because manufacturers face requirements of different countries which have established their own certificates of approval.

GLOBAL CERTIFICATION

"It is obviously timely to consider certification on a global basis," Binney said.

He said the committee, which has just concluded a preliminary one-week meeting, agreed to produce detailed recommendations on standardized "marks of conformity," quality control procedure, and ways to prevent such standardization hindering technological development.

ISO officials said the committee would not recommend any attempt to standardize voltage or electrical cycle systems in various countries.

"It is too late for that. It should have been done 50 years ago but cannot be changed now," a spokesman said.

The sort of thing that can be done to make trade simpler is to standardize simpler requirements, the ISO said.

STANDARD SIZES NEEDED

Spokesmen said for example, that besides rear lights all automobiles have to have reflectors at the back.

Sweden, however, requires a reflector larger than in West Germany so anyone buying a German car and going to Sweden has to buy new reflectors. The answer would be to have one standard reflector worldwide.

WHAT'S NEW

By United Press International

The manufacturer calls the latest advance in electric shaver technology a major breakthrough. It's a new head design which the manufacturer says produces shaves that are up to 44 per cent closer and 50 per cent faster than ever before. It's done via super microgrove rotary heads with 90 instead of 60 slots in the cutting surface and with improved angle of the lamellae —the tiny precision-formed spokes that comprise the head screen.

(Norelco, New York, N. Y.).

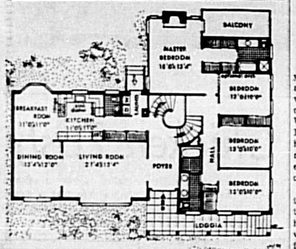
Bold asymmetrical designs with flowing shapes and large areas of splashy color bring a new dimension to classic Scandinavian styling in Egetaepper's 1971 collection of Danish rag rugs for floors and walls. This firm, which started the shag fashion in American floorcoverings, is widening its design horizons in a brilliant new collection of deep-plied rugs. The manufacturer says the new collection includes ecologically inspired natural motifs in clash-colored upbeat patterns and is unrivalled in its beauty and versatility.

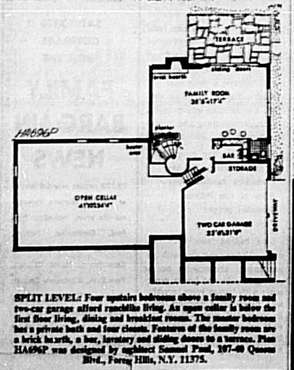
(Egetaepper Inc., 919 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.).

The ultimate accessory for fashion's latest darling, hot pants, is a watch that dangles provocatively from a leather strap that circles the thigh. The face of the watch features the word "stop."

(Sheffield Watch, Corp.).

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





SPLIT LEVEL: Four upstairs bedrooms above a family room and two-car garage afford ranchlike living. An open cellar is below the first floor living, dining and breakfast rooms. The master bedroom has a private bath and four closets. Features of the family room are a brick hearth, a bar, lavatory and sliding doors to a terrace. Plan HA6962 was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 207-49 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

Appliances: Comforts Of Home

CHICAGO (UPI)—Next time you use that dishwasher, automatic clothes washer, or vacuum cleaner, you might offer silent thanks to the Women's Liberation Movement. It's one of the reasons you've been freed from the back-breaking ways your grandmother employed to provide the comforts of home.

The near disappearance of the domestic servant triggered the obsolescence of grandma's hand-operated tools for cooking, washing, and cleaning. Manufacturers rushed to provide mechanical replacements to save the housewife's time and energy and take the drudgery out of "keeping house."

But the demand for these items increased with married women's demands for gainful employment, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. It would have been nearly impossible for them to have kept happy without the new, improved appliances that gave them the extra time.

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D—FOLDING CHAIRS	$2.98 ea.

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MRS. RAYMOND PELZER, legislative representative of the Central Florida Chapter of the "Right-to-Life" organization shows a poster depicting the symbol of Life to Rev. William Neidert, pastor of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, and Mrs. Adele Barca, president of the Nativity Woman's Club. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

Fetus Has Life Right, Church Women Told

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"Human life begins at conception. Gynecologists and biologists agree at the moment of conception a person has received all the genetic heredity he will ever receive from his parents. The chromosomes in a human body are the same. The chromosomes of the fetus in-utero are distinctly different from the mother. Therefore, life in the womb is a complete and separate human being and has a right-to-life."

Mrs. Raymond Pelzer, legislative representative for the Central Florida Right-to-Life organization, which is nonsectarian—addressed the Women's Club of the Church of Nativity, Sister Grace of St. John's Parish in Orlando, accompanied Mrs. Pelzer and two films were shown on this subject, "Right-to-Life."

Continuing her address, Mrs. Pelzer said, "If our society does not protect human life and revere it, what ultimate value shall we pass on to our children. Our children protest the killing and brutality of war, yet we prepare a society for them which sanctions systematic killing of the unborn. A society is measured by the value it places on human life."

She related that since liberal abortion laws were passed in Denmark, there has been a 400 per cent increase in illegal abortions. In Hawaii, a bill has been filed to automatically and systematically sterilize every mother after the birth of the second child.

Places such as Niagara Falls, N. Y., offer package deals—room, food, abortion and a tour of the Falls. If great concern is not demonstrated, Florida's sunny beach and resort areas could, through competition, turn Florida into an abortion mill.

A proposed bill before the Florida legislature would eliminate "meaningless life" by authorization of next of kin or by court order.

When questioned about the "battered baby syndrome," Dr. Edward F. Lenoski, Professor of Pediatrics at University of Southern California Medical School, stated that planned parenthood exponents are scared about the fact that 90 per cent of "beaten babies" are "planned babies." Since introduction of the "pill," child beating has increased threefold.

Mrs. Pelzer said that President Nixon has signed a bill providing funds for family planning, but one cent will be allowed where methods of abortion are used for birth control.

In closing, she reminded those present that "the Declaration of Independence guarantees each individual the right of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. Criminals are arrested, tried and have the right of appeal before conviction. Yet the innocent, unborn is tried, convicted and executed in the womb—without due process of Law." "Is this not favoring the guilty and condemning the innocent," she asked.

All those present were urged to write a letter to their representatives in Tallahassee and in Washington expressing their views on this subject.

Mrs. Adele Barca, President of Nativity Woman's Club, provided stationery, and stamps to all who wished to write the letters at the close of the meeting.

Rev. W. Neidert Pastor of Nativity Church, stated that the "Right - to - Life" poster would be prominently displayed at all parish functions.

DeBary Retirees Set Hobby Show

By GRETCHEN OPPENHEIMER

DeBARY — There were 240 members of the DeBary Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons and friends in attendance at the Chapter monthly meeting to hear an address by former State Senator Douglas Stenstrom of Sanford on "Wills and Estates."

Commenting on his five previous appearances in DeBary to discuss wills, he said, "The DeBary AARP Chapter is serving a most useful purpose in the community."

Stenstrom explained the importance of having wills redrawn or updated in Florida and attested by local witnesses. "Wills," he said, "should be tailored to meet individual situations." In discussing joint ownership of property he pointed out the disadvantages where gross assets will exceed $120,000 and complications in insuring equitable distribution in second marriages.

He called attention to the automatic provisions for wives in the homestead and dower rights. "The help of an attorney in drafting or revising wills," the speaker said, "will save agony and expense for heirs."

Mrs. Charles Ulrich, president of the DeBary Chapter, announced that if a sufficient number of Chapter members request a safe driving training course, the chapter board of directors will investigate setting up a school in DeBary. She appealed for volunteer instructors, who will be given training by the National Safety Council.

In discussing chapter bus tours, tour director Miss Mary O'Leary requested a show of hands of those interested in a three or four day bus tour of Key West and intermediate points of interest. Following a substantial response she said a plan for such a tour would be presented at the April meeting for sign-up.

Mrs. Raymond Snyder accompanied at the piano by Laura Platt Brown, led in singing three popular Irish songs in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.

The chapter president announced that the April meeting would be changed to the third Friday to avoid conflict with Easter religious observances.

'71 Weed Control Guide Compares Herbicides

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The mounting interest in air pollution and the ban on DDT and other chemical sprays adds to interest in the "1971 Virginia Weed Control Guide", published by the Extension Division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The guide compares the most used garden herbicides with familiar household items as to toxicity rating, based on the LD 50 measurement widely used for gaining government clearance.

This indicates the dosage that would be lethal to 50 per cent of a group of test animals when swallowed all at once. Few of the familiar lawn herbicides are listed more than "slightly toxic," although kerosene ranks as "very toxic" and gasoline moderately.

The Virginia compilation rates about 80 substances. Only four herbicides have an LD 50 higher than kerosene. More than half of the herbicides are rated less hazardous than aspirin (the usual lawn weed killers fall into this general toxicity range.)

Broadleaf weed killers such as 2,4-D and arsonate crabgrass sprays are a trifle riskier than aspirin. Several crabgrass prohibitors are considered less dangerous.

Table salt is more "poisonous" than 25 compounds on the list, including some crabgrass preventers and systemic vegetation controls.

We are told materials that may be harmless when swallowed by higher animals can injure trees and shrubbery if carelessly used. So follow directions carefully; take advantage of expensively, carefully developed information in applying.

Spray Dormant Plants

By applying sprays while plants are dormant, you can prevent many pests from bothering your plants in summer.

Dormant sprays can help check some mite, aphid, scale and gall problems. Many plant pests overwinter in the egg stage, and by getting rid of eggs before they hatch, problems may be prevented.

Common dormant sprays include oil emulsions, lime sulfur and Dinitro compounds. The latter may be combined with oil or water, depending on the type purchased.

Some precautions: Do not apply dormant sprays when the temperature is below 45 degrees. Some trees, such as oak, hickory and beech nut; and broadleaved evergreens, maples and magnolias are hurt by oils.

Lime sulfur and Dinitro compounds will discolor and stain white paint, cement and stone. And don't use lime sulfur on viburnums, junipers or evergreen euonymus.

Apply the spray thoroughly to cover all surfaces. Dormant sprays will kill only insect eggs they contact.

Properly used dormant sprays help stop damage from oyster shell scale, San Jose scale, spruce mite, European red mite, spirea aphid, viburnum aphid, several mealybugs and the maple bladder gall.

New Garden Book

The Low Upkeep Book of Lawns and Landscape, by Elvin McDonald and Lawrence Power (Hawthorne Books) is designed to help keep the green thumb from becoming black and blue. The authors advise how to plan and plant for the most effect with minimum upkeep. Many illustrations show you how to escape backyard slavery.

There are suggestions for use of mulches, groundcovers and containerized plants and lists of easy-care shade trees and shrubs.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The ladybird or ladybug is a bright colored beetle which became the first outstanding example of a natural enemy controlling a pest. The World Almanac notes that in 1889, ladybirds were imported from Australia to California to combat the cottony cushion scale, accidentally imported from Australia, and are credited with saving California's citrus industry.

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Band Concert Set For This Saturday

By LIZ MATHIEUX

OVIEDO — The district band contest will be held at Oviedo High School on Saturday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with a luncheon break at noon.

The judges will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Feinberg for a buffet.

Bands participating will be from Seabreeze Junior High, Bunnell High, Ormond Beach Junior High, Seabreeze High, Lyman High, Oviedo High, New Smyrna High, Seminole High, Mainland High, Daytona and Winter Park High.

Also participating will be stage bands from New Smyrna High School, Seminole High School, Seabreeze High School, Lyman High School, Mainland High School, Daytona and Winter Park High School. A stage band is composed of 18 persons who play popular melodies.

Judges will be Harry Grant, Ft. Pierce Middle School; William Miller, Lakeland High Band director; Fred Humphries, Deerfield Beach High band director. Grant also will judge the stage bands.

First Lady Portrait

WASHINGTON — At dusk on any day Pat Nixon can stand at a window of the White House and gaze at the leaping, sparkling waters of the south grounds fountain, shining like a giant diadem in a floodlighted, historic scene.

On the other side of the exective mansion carefully placed lights play on another fountain, illuminate the entire front of the building and spotlight the flag floating overhead.

No one can know what thoughts might run through the first lady's head, contemplating a spectacle of such startling beauty — or whether they could alter the normal repose of her sharply angled face, touched with its suggestion of Marlene Dietrich-type beauty.

But it would be surprising if it weren't a moment of pride and satisfaction. For the new lighting is Mrs. Nixon's idea, one of many changes she is slowly weaving into the fabric of White House life.

At her request visitors on the daily public tours now enter through the main gate of the east wing along the walls of the White House corridors they see displays of state gifts and historica l panels placed there by her hand. Tour officers, wearing new uniforms she suggested, guide them along their way.

If they are aspecially fortunate, Mrs. Nixon might stroll down from the second floor living quarters for a personal chat. She makes a point of doing so frequently.

At Christmas time the first lady has started candlelight tours, and at Thanksgiving she jams the mansion with servicemen, the elderly or some other special group invited in for a White House turkey dinner.

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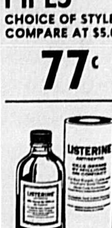

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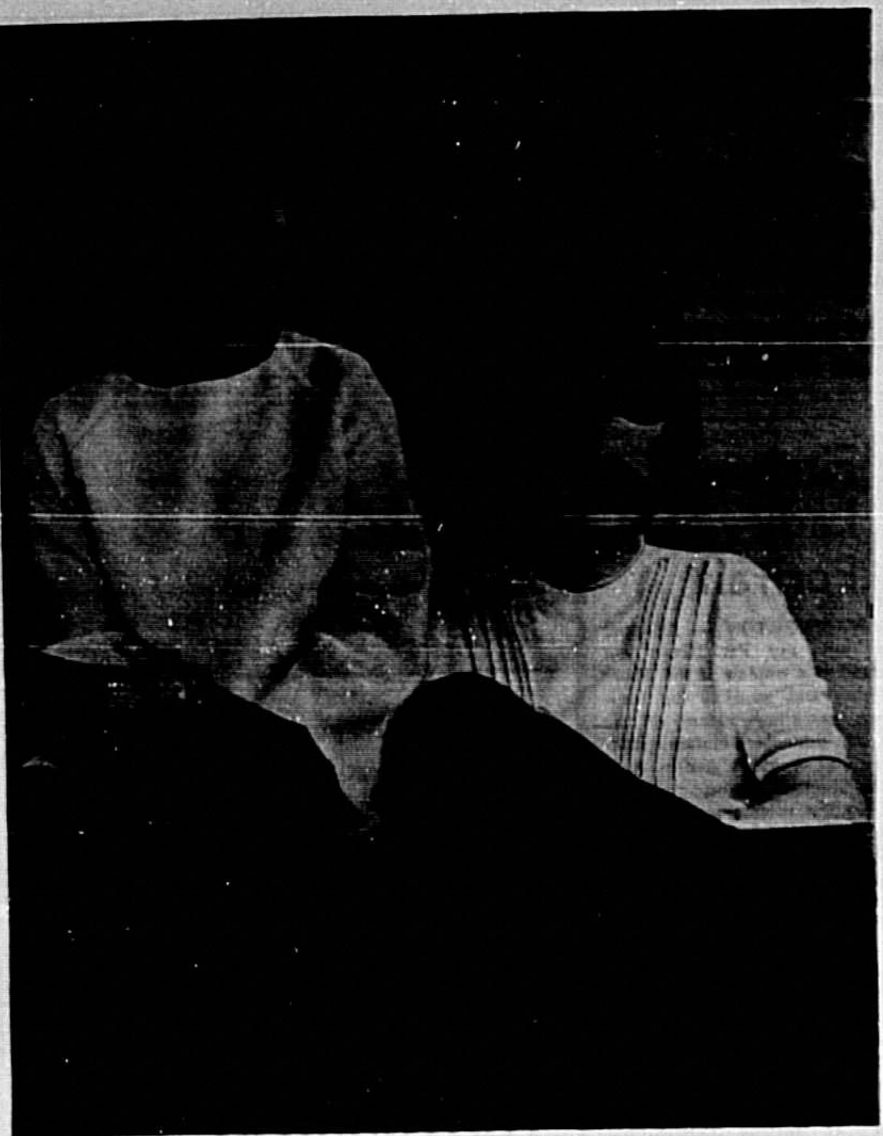

TOGETHERNESS — The long haul toward their college degrees almost finished, Betty and Richard Junker spend some time comparing notes during one of the few times they have together. The Junkers will graduate from Florida Tech University March 20 after attending courses there and at Daytona Beach Junior College for nearly two and a half years straight. Betty, who will graduate magna cum laude, is in Elementary Education; Richard in Broadcast Journalism.

Togetherness is more than just a catchword with Betty and Richard Junker. They've lived it, night and day and on weekends, for more than two years; ever since both decided to return to college and pick up the threads of education.

The Junkers have been attending Florida Tech University, without a breather, since September 1969.

They will graduate together on Saturday.

The road between hasn't been easy.

"But it has been an experience," the male half of the family conceded. "Maybe we'd even do it again!"

Betty, who will graduate magna cum laude in Elementary Education, goes along with this appraisal. "It's been rough at times. On the other hand, we learned a great deal more about each other, our likes and our dislikes, the way we feel toward many things. I think we can both look back upon the two years as a crash course in human nature.

"It's something many couples never discover," added the one-time airline stewardess, who met her husband in Miami in 1962 and married after what he describes as "an air-ground courtship," three years later.

At that time, Richard was with Sinclair Refining as a sales rep. A promotion took the newly married couple to Daytona Beach in 1966. There, Betty worked as a secretary, while Richard progressed nicely in his new position with the oil company. It was then that the Junkers—"after much deliberation"—made their decision to reenter school, get their degrees, and begin anew in new professions.

Richard had just turned 30 at the time. Betty was 27. Once the decision was firm, the Junkers jumped in, feet first. At the time, Betty had a year at Penn State to her credit, and Richard a year a Miami University in Ohio. Two years in the Army had followed for him and through the intervening years he had never quite felt up to returning to campus life.

The first step was taken in January 1969, at Daytona Beach Junior College. There, the Junkers polished off the necessary courses before transferring to Florida Tech. A move to Longwood brought them closer to the FTU campus. And the long, hard schedule started in earnest.

Aside from their heavy course loads, there was the matter of finances. Richard, who majored in broadcast journalism, joined an Orlando radio station as night news editor. The practical experience was a great assist to his school work, and the money helped fill the family larder.

The finances are met with the radio, the G. I. Bill, and some dwindling savings. There were "tight weeks," as Betty recalled, but the Junkers have managed. "You can add to those other facts of family life we discovered a new respect for budgeting," she smiled.

Talking about their reasons for the return to college finds the Junkers' togetherness readily apparent. As Richard noted, "we both wanted to be rewarding professions. We honestly wanted more fulfillment from life." In his own case he added, was an overwhelming desire to finish something he had started 13 years before.

The final weeks leading to graduation find the Junkers together very little. While Richard spends his days on campus and nights on radio, Betty winds-up her teacher training on a fulltime basis at Orlando's Dover Shores Elementary school. They do manage to see each other an hour each day during the week, he remarked. On weekends, both have been hitting the books, and have little time for entertainment.

That particular situation will be changed after March 20, Richard asserted. They're planning "at least two weeks of freedom" before buckling down to their new-found careers.

Betty summed-up the situation as "part of our challenge. I can't seriously say we'll miss the pressures and the schedules we've been living for more than two years.

"Just the thought of getting back to what I'd call a normal existence is something to relish at this point."

They can hardly wait to begin.

I have heard that if maids take wild Tansy and lay it to soake in Buttermilk for the space of nine days and wash their faces therewith, it will make them look very faire.

—Jherom Brunswyke (1527)

As to skirt lengths, 39-41" is pretty much the rule, with more extreme lengths reserved for late-day and evening. The angle length gown captures much interest for evening.

3 Win Top Honors

Three graduate students in the college of education will receive the first master degrees awarded by Florida Technological University during commencement March 20 at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

A total of 121 students are expected to receive degrees at the ceremony which is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Training Center's recruit gymnasium.

Thirty-two of the graduates will receive honors for academic achievements as well.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Albert T. Craig, professor of education, who joined the FTU faculty last year from his former post as the first president of Valencia Junior College.

The trio of graduate students, all of whom majored in elementary education, are Mildred N. Warren, 5232 Eggleston Avenue, Orlando; Georginna S. McEwen, 525 East Michigan Avenue, Orlando; and C. Gilbert Rowe, 1820 Thunderbird Trail, Maitland.

It will mark the fourth graduation of FTU seniors since the University opened for classes, in October, 1968. It will be the second commencement since FTU received full accreditation last December. A total of 676 graduates have been awarded baccalaureate degrees since June 14, 1970, which marked graduation of the Charter Class.

The March 20 exercises will see baccalaureate degrees go to 47 graduates in Education; 36 in Business Administration; 22 in Social Sciences; and four each in Engineering, Humanities and Fine Arts, and Natural Sciences.

'Howdy Doody' Revival Slated

By HENRY J. STANTON
Associated Press Writer

It's Howdy Doody's birthday. The cake is being constructed on the face of sleeping Chief Thunderthud, Clarabell is honking his "yes" and "no" horns madly, whipped cream is flying everywhere and the audience is in hysterics.

Only this audience averages about 20 years of age and some of those jumping up and down are old enough to have children the same age they were when they first watched the Doodyville gang on small screen, black and white televisions.

The occasion is a "Howdy Doody" revival—a multimedia replay and update of some of the highlights of the granddaddy of all children's TV shows. It features none other than "Buffalo Bob" Smith himself.

For the last year or so, Buffalo Bob has been traveling across the country with his one-man show, appearing at more than 30 campuses so far and scheduling about 50 more.

At colleges from San Diego to New York, he has drawn as many as 3,500 to a one-night stand.

The years have been kind to the 53-year-old former radio singer and supersincere pitchman. Since Doodyville left the airwaves in 1960, he has put on a few pounds and added some gray around the temples.

But, when he climbs into the yellow and red fringed outfit remembered so well by TV's first generation, it's the same old "Buffalo Bob."

When he runs the last few feet to center stage and shouts a throaty, "Say kids, what time is it?" he gets the same unanimous answer.

It started more than 23 years ago, but he is still packing them into the "peanut gallery."

As a matter of fact, he admits, few of the children who wrote in for peanut gallery passes ever got them. By the time staff and sponsor requests were taken care of, there just were none left.

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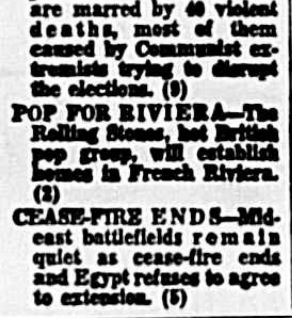

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So . . . why not have a sale? Call it what you will; Patio Sale, Garage Sale, Backyard Sale, etc. You can even invite your friends, neighbors, or club members to join in and make it a big event!
We invite you to explore "the wonderful world of Want Ads" . . . where hundreds of prospective buyers shop every day. The results will be amazing! Just ask Mr. Fraasa who ran the following ad and told us that at least 25 people telephoned and between 35 and 40 people came to the house!
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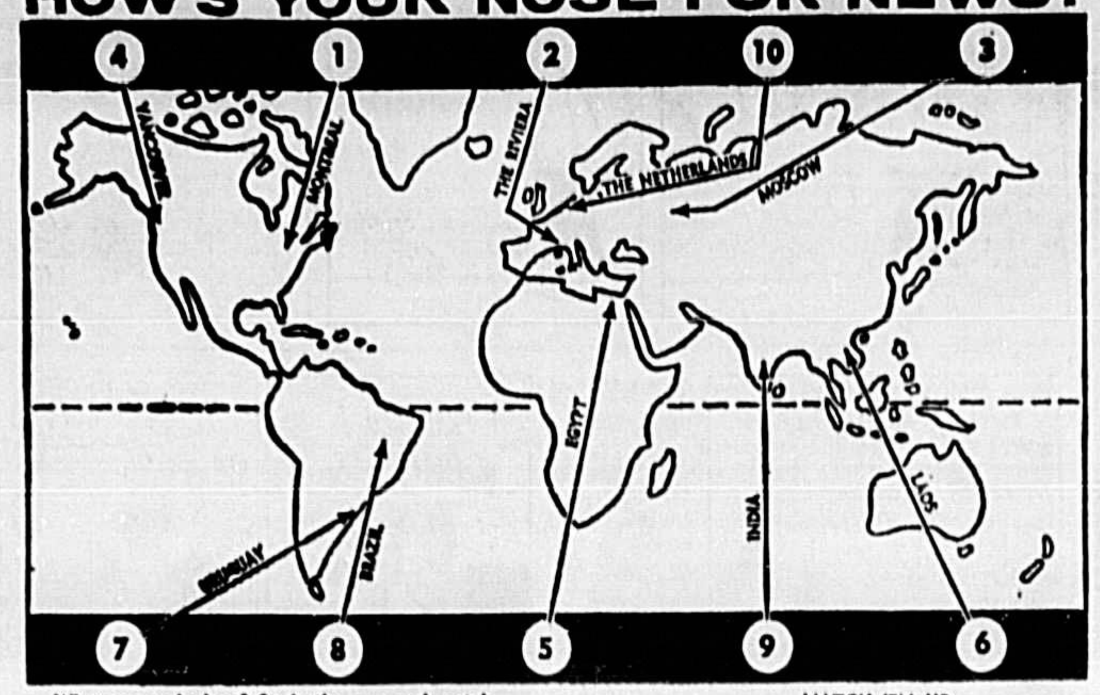

What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Soccer Riot
- ☐ Paralyzed city
- ☐ Surprise nuptials
- ☐ Hostage freed
- ☐ Cut in pay
- ☐ Free to leave
- ☐ Key city falls
- ☐ Death at polls
- ☐ Pop for Riviera
- ☐ Cease-fire ends

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

SOCCER RIOT—Three die, 800 are hurt when crowd surges onto soccer field in Salvador, Brazil. (8)

PARALYZED CITY—Blizzard—60 m.p.h. winds and 19 inches of snow—buries Montreal under 10-foot drifts. (1)

SURPRISE NUPTIALS—Canada's bachelor Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, 51, and Margaret Sinclair, 22, are wed in surprise ceremony, take off on skiing honeymoon. (4)

HOSTAGE FREED—Suffering a heart ailment, U.S. agronomist Claude Fly, 64, is freed after seven months in hands of Uruguayan kidnapers. (7)

CUT IN PAY—Netherlands cuts Queen Juliana's tax-free income of $1.25 million annually to $208,300. (10)

FREE TO LEAVE—Thirty Soviet Jews who have staged sit-ins in Moscow government offices will be allowed to emigrate to Israel. (3)

KEY CITY FALLS—South Vietnamese in Laos seize Sepone, key transshipment point for enemy supplies along Ho Chi Minh trail. (6)

DEATH AT POLLS—India's parliamentary elections are marred by 40 violent deaths, most of them caused by Communist extremists trying to disrupt the elections. (9)

POP FOR RIVIERA—The Rolling Stones, hot British pop group, will establish homes in French Riviera. (2)

CEASE-FIRE ENDS—Mideast battlefields remain quiet as cease-fire ends and Egypt refuses to agree to extension. (5)

Housing For Poor Eyed By Business

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The avowedly liberal Urban Coalition is looking for a new alliance of social action groups with such normally conservative elements as manufacturers and construction companies to open the suburbs to the poor.

The theme runs through several articles in the coalition's magazine, "City."

Malcolm D. Rivkin, a Washington urban planner, argued that business and industry needs low and moderate cost housing near new suburban factory locations and may be ready to use their muscle to promote both racial and economic integration of the suburbs.

In addition, Rivkin said, home builders are turning with increasing enthusiasm to programs of subsidized housing for the poor and near poor because rising costs have driven many potential customers out of the market for conventional housing.

Bizmen Join Drive

"When the question was just housing blacks or housing the poor," Rivkin wrote, "only the liberal voices were raised. And they have had demonstrably little effectiveness.

"Now some other quarters are being heard from, quarters that may conceivably have more influence on the suburban power structure. For they include elements of the power structure itself.

"One such group comes from business and industry. It is motivated by self-interest, a force that has long proved a powerful instrument for social change in American society.

"The simple fact is that these entrepeneurs cannot get or retain a labor force for their activities. They have begun to speak out for a broadened nearby housing supply."

Seeking New Markets

Turning to the home building industry itself, Rivkin said: "Plagued by high costs, high interest, and a limitation on upper-income customers, many conventional builders are looking to a lower-income market to keep them in business.'

In another article in the same issue, Richard Babcock, a Chicago attorney and expert on zoning law, said the courts have struck down some restrictive suburban zoning laws partly because of a curious liberal-conservative coalition.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court, he said, struck down a zoning ordinance of a Philadelphia suburb which had required two-acre lots. The zoning clearly exluded the poor.

Babcock said the 4-3 majority, however, was made up of three judges who said it was illegal for the suburb to exclude the poor —and thus force them to live elsewhere —and one judge who decided the suburb had no right to impose rigid restrictions on the property rights of the subdivider.

Rejects Zoning Prejudices

"Starting from premises as distant from each other as Henry George is from a land speculator, (the judges) found themselves in agreement that the police power does not permit this kind of zoning," Babcock said.

"It would be rash to suggest that these improbable federations will be permanent. Some day one of them is going to glance at his bedfellow and dash for the door."

Rivkin made a similar point: "The church and citizen associations mistrust the homebuilders . the builders and developers, in turn, have been unable or unwiling to communicate to this base of citizen support."

But if the liberal and conservative advocates of greater housing opportunity in the suburbs are looking for even a brief marriage of convenience, the Urban Coalition apparently is ready to play matchmaker.

For Do-It-Yourselfer

Home Workers Hints

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I am building plywood cabinets to be installed under and around our bathroom sink. My wife now has decided she wants laminated plastic over the wood. Says it will be easier to keep clean. Because of the moisture in the bathroom, especially when someone is taking a bath or a shower I am wondering what kind of adhesive will be necessary to prevent the plastic from separating from the wood in a few months. Do I have to use the waterproof kind that comes in two different containers and has to be mixed?

A.—No. The usual adhesive for bonding laminated plastic (or plastic laminate as it is often called) to plywood is one of the contact cements. It 's applied and then allowed to dry to the touch before the plastic is attached to the wood. Since it makes an immediate bond, be sure the plastic is positioned exactly right before placing it against the plywood. Also, it is good idea to seal all parts of the plywood that will not be covered by the plastic laminate.

Q.—I understand there is a special kind of chain made for locking up things. What is it called and where can I get it?

A.—While I have known about this type of chain, I didn't know what it was called and had to contact the National Association of Chain Manufacturers, which informed me it is known as a security chain. It is especially hardened and made as strong and as cut resistant as possible. Some are rubber-coated to prevent scratching the finishes of other materials. Others are coated for rust resistance. Security chain is sold through hardware stores, lumber yards and farm supply outlets in 4 and 6-foot lengths or can be cut to suitable lengths. Choose a strong lock to go with a security chain, since it doesn't make much sense to have a strong chain and a weak lock.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelop to Know-How, P O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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Nostalgia Has Become A Commercial Adventure

By MARCIA HENNING
Associated Press Writer

Nearly everybody, it seems, is homesick for the past: The flappers and bathtub gin, the Ziegfeld Follies, the war songs of George M. Cohan, the time when adults appeared tougher and children more obedient. "Amos n' Andy," "The Saturday Evening Post," Babe Ruth and "Little Orphan Annie"—all part of a past seen through rose-colored glasses.

Nostalgia always has been a part of life but instead of tears and laughter and long hours at the kitchen table telling stories of the good old days, nostalgia by 1971 has become a commercial venture—producing thousands of dollars for publishers, clothiers, movie houses and record companies.

"Superman" comic books published in 1938 sell for $400, Mickey Mouse watches bring in $7.5 million in six months alone, and the original 19th century wood carvings of "cigar store Indians" cost $2,000 to $5,000.

Some who buy relics from the past do so for collection's sake. Others gather them for artistic reasons; the past provides good material for comedy routines, illustrations or creative writing. But most simply seek comfort from sights, sounds, things — even odors—that help recall a hygone era. In a tumultuous age, it appears they want to get away from crime, the problems in the cities, the riots on campus.

Many middleaged Americans feel that life was moving too fast; that their roots had been torn up.

Nostalgia as a commercial venture was discovered in part by a young publishing firm, Chelsea House, when it put out a 1968 publication of a facsimile edition of the 1897 Sears Roebuck catalog. An advisory editor, Fred L. Israel, a teacher at City College in New York, assigned the catalog to his students to illustrate American life in the 19th century. But he found the catalog hard to come by, and guessed a larger audience might be interested. When first published, Harold Steinburg, editor of Chelsea House, predicted the book would be used for reference and bought mainly by libraries, but in a matter of months sales soared. At last count, the $14.95 volume sold 200,000 copies. Sears itself bought 10,000 copies as gifts and sells it through its present catalog.

Since the great success of the Sears Catalog of 1897, Chelsea and other publishing houses have come out with other catalogs from the years 1902, 1903, 1908 and 1927. In addition they have published 200 and 300 page books filled with such cartoons as "The Collected Works of Buck Rogers," "Arf, (The Life and Hard Times of Little Orphan Annie, 1935-1945)." Another, "The Celebrated Cases of Dick Tracy," Steinburg said was published because "he is part of the American consciousness. The fearless, tough cop that we seemed to have lost sight of."

Among other reading matter, including "Those Were The Good Old Days," "The Great Radio Comedians" and "Whatever Became Of?" is a somewhat bizarre and colorful collection of 29 full-length stories from the pulp magazines, which originated around the turn of the century.

The stories deal with adventure, mystery, science fiction and sex. But the sex stories that a 16-year-old boy hid under the covers in the 1920s is nothing like they are today. The pulps were more suggestive.

"A girl suddenly opened a door and emerged into the corridor in nothing but the least important part of her undies . . . The wisp of unimportant drape added a touch of mystery, but absolutely no disguise to the lively pink contours of her pinkly pert person."

The pulp magazines, the cartoons, the catalogs are becoming a form of art in 1971, according to Steinburg. "The value of pulling these things back is that what is an artifact in one period is an art form in another."

John Cawelti, University of Chicago professor said, "People that would have called these things trash are the people collecting them now. But this is because this generation has grown up with this material, and they are seeking an identity with the past in a search to find themselves.'

Many say they yearn for the past because in retrospect it seems much less complex than modern times. What happened, they asked, to the shows that were simply entertaining? They remember the films of the 1930s when Humphrey Bogart was "antihero," and Greta Garbo was beautiful, but usually unattainable. What happened to the heroes who flew their mission, saved lives and died for love and country? They wanted to hum along with the rhythm of "Stardust" or delight in the tap dances of Bill Robinson.

Television, symbol of the modern age, helped the Garbo and Bogart fans by showing their old films and others for a week at a time.

And for those that wanted entertainment, tap dancing, songs and a happy ending, Broadway opened its 1971 season with "No, No, Nanette," a musical first introduced in 1925. In its first few days it grossed $35,000. Its chorus of smiling girls and boys and its delightful songs featured 60-year-old Ruby Keeler, the song-and-dance girl of the 1920's. Even Busby Berkeley, the dance director of Miss Keeler's generation, made a comeback.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Nellie Tayloe Ross was the first woman elected governor in the United States. The World Almanac notes that she was elected governor of Wyoming Nov. 9, 1924, to fill the unexpired term of her husband, William Ross, who died Oct. 2. In 1933, she became the first woman appointed director of the U.S. Mint, which she headed until 1953.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In regard to WACO. WOMAN, who claimed that her husband was no different from any other man — he just likes "a change" once in a while:

My husband and I have been married for 26 years and have six children. We not only love each other — we like each other. I am considered a very attractive woman and my husband is handsome, intelligent and a good provider.

My husband is also no different from any other man, and admits that he has considered infidelity just for the novelty of it. For that matter, so have I.

We have resisted temptation (and at times it hasn't been easy) out of sheer will power. We know that the true joy in living comes to those who do right for no other reason than the right things to do is the wise things to do.

BEHAVING OURSELVES

DEAR ABBY: For the information and enlightment of "Waco Woman," just as all women are not opinionated martyrs as she is, neither are all men alike.

In my 25 years of married life, perhaps to the credit of my wonderful wife, I never have cheated on her. There have been many opportunities, and I would be lying if I said I wasn't tempted from time to time, but (and here I know there are many men like me) it isn't worth losing a lifetime of joy and love and everything my wife and I built together for a few minutes of ecstasy with someone who may not even care how I like my coffee.

HAPPY HOMER

DEAR HOMER: Now, let's hear it from the distaff side!

DEAR ABBY: The letter sent to you by "Waco Woman" (or was it 'whacky'?) has prompted me to ask you a question my mother and I discuss often. Is monogamy natural for the human male?

Being newly married, now I wonder if I should expect my husband to stray? My married brother has had some extra-marital affairs, and he brags about these conquests to my mother and me, and mother just laughs. Yet if I were to do the same thing my mother would lock me in the cellar for a month!

The preacher says, "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder." Doesn't that go for women, too?

MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L: Yes. The mating game has the same set of rules for the goose as it has for the gander. But for some reason, society has never really ostracized the goose who flies the coop, but the gander gets her wings clipped. This is known as The Double Standard. (Or more appropriately, The Double Cross).

DEAR ABBY: So "Waco Woman" says her husband just like all the other men. He would like a "change" once in a while. Well, ain't that lovely? I would like a change once in a while myself. And the change I would like is Paul Newman. But if my husband ever caught me with Paul Newman he would break my neck. I don't need to worry, however, because if Paul Newman wanted a change, he sure wouldn't pick me.

DREAMER

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, address envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, 'What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Jacoby On Bridge Jacoby and Son

Here is another hand from Wonderland's mad tea party.

After each side had a game Alice dealt herself a comfortable spade opener. The March Hare overcalled with three hearts and her partner the Mad Hatter jumped to game. Alice decided to pass and get the rubber over.

She looked at the dummy after the king of hearts was led. She won with the ace. "Curiouser and curiouser. That must be the worst jump to game ever made. Still he is supposed to be mad. It looks like down one."

NORTH 18
♠ 86543
♥ 72
♦ A52
♣ K64

WEST
♠ QJ7
♥ KQ109864
♦ Q
♣ 87

EAST
♠ Void
♥ 53
♦ KJ10864
♣ QJ1095

SOUTH (D)
♠ AK1092
♥ AJ
♦ 973
♣ A32

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
3 ♥	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ K

She laid down her ace of trumps. The dormouse woke up just enough to discard the eight of diamonds and things looked bleak indeed. Was there any way to avoid a two-trick set? Yes, there was!

Alice saw a chance to make the contract by means of a most unusual play — a forced-double-discard play. If the March Hare held exactly one diamond and two clubs. She cashed the king of trumps, ace-king of clubs and ace of diamonds. Then she led her jack of hearts.

The March Hare won, took his high trump and then had to lead a heart. Alice discarded a diamond from dummy and the last club from her hand. On the next heart lead she was able to discard dummy's last losing diamond, ruff in her hand and claim the rest of the tricks.

"Cut and deal!" said the March Hare.

"Not a chance," said the dormouse. "I quit. She's too good for us."

Worry Clinic By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M. D.

CASE Q-504: A little girl, aged 18 months, ran out into a busy automobile thoroughfare.

She saw a car bearing down upon her, so she turned and ran into the other lane.

But our daughter Judy and her three children were approaching from the other direction.

So the toddler stood in the middle of the street crying in terror and apparently too paralyzed by fright to move.

Luckily, it was in the city so traffic wasn't moving too fast. Judy managed to stop her car and rushed out to pick up the toddler.

Then Judy took her over to a house nearby where two women were gossiping.

One was the mother of the toddler, who expressed tearful gratitude to Judy for saving the little girl.

"Her older sister is to blame," chided the mother, "for she was left in charge and was told not to let this baby go into the street."

The mother left for home with the toddler in her arms.

The other woman turned to Judy and sad:

"That older sister who was supposed to be in charge is only 3 years of age!

"There she goes now, trailing after her mother!

"Imagine placing such responsibility on a mere little 3-year-old!"

But this is often true in millions of homes.

For the oldest child often is treated as an intellectual equal of the parents, so it is given adult responsibilities and blamed for things that are beyond its limited mental age or physical strength.

This case also shows why firstborn youngsters are more likely in later life to hold the viewpoint of management.

For they have had to shoulder responsibility for younger brothers and sisters.

They have also been taught to go to the store and buy a loaf of bread, meanwhile herding their younger siblings into line.

Younger children are thus not even responsible for their own behavior, for they figure they always have a guardian angel around to look after them, namely, that firstborn child.

When you have toddlers in your family, it is good insurance to have a fence around your lawn, to forestall possible dashes into the busy automobile highway.

And whenever possible, park your auto so you don't need to back out fo the driveway!

For toddlers may walk around behind your car and thus not be visible to the motorist.

If he then tries to back out, he may crush the small child.

This happens all too frequently. A grandfather near our summer home thus crushed his young grandson recently as he backed out of the driveway.

For the child was not visible!

Good parents (and grade school teachers) thus outline the common causes of accidents around the home, which include dropping paring knives in the dishpan with the usual silverware.

And leaving matches within reach. Or partially filled bottles of medicines and kitchen liquids which contains acids or caustic alkalis.

Beware, also of darts, BB guns, bows and arrows, boards with nails pointed upward, car doors that can slam and cut off fingers, etc.

Send for my 200-point "Tests for Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20¢. Let your older children rate you thereon, too!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addrssed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"We may be in trouble, George. Isn't that Ralph Nader?!"

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It could turn out to be a very adverse day and evening if you make those sarcastic and unpleasant comments that come to mind. You must realize that others, less fortunate, are being pressured by planetary positions to say what they really do not mean so be understanding and laugh them off pleasantly. Be understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are feeling restless and want to toss over important duties for worthless fun, so keep stable instead. Smile and carry through with promises made. You will find this can be a good and productive day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle practical affairs and get out to some form of recreation with a good friend only if you schedule your hours wisely. You may have some hunch that could not be right at all. Forget it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't make an issue over a disagreement with an associate or you start a bad argument that could sever worthwhile connections. Plan how to handle a business matter wisely. Then all clears up nicely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show care in the handling of your routine work or you make some big mistakes that will take a long time to clear up. An associate wants to argue. Avoid this individual for awhile. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good time to go out for recreation when you have important matters to attend to or you could suffer much loss later on. Keep those promises you made to the letter. Evening is fine for a little fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Teasing one at home could cause a serious argument because of tense feelings there, so be tactful instead. Show more appreciation for gentility shown you. You are a perfectionist but this is no day to criticize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take particular care in motion and travel in particular since you can avoid a posible accident. Study reports for errors and see that all is accurate. Enjoy romance in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spending more money is not the way to get out of your difficulties now. Concentrate on being economical instead. Set up a sound budget for the days ahead. A little safe gamble is all right, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a god day for the social since other persons are thoughtless and you could easily lose your temper. Do whatever improves your image and use care in all that you do. Discuss an important matter with a good friend tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget limitations and start on work piled up. You'll soon get it out of the way and all looks rosier to you. Don't complain to others. Try to assist another and this helps you in return later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is not a good day to handle an important affair since there are many obstacles in your way. Wait for a better day and time. Avoid the social, also, since trouble coul' come. Study into new ventures this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact with persons who have power over your business affairs or you could get into deep trouble with them. Do something about a bill or you lose good credit rating. Avoid having to pay more interest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young people who, early in life, has to be taught not to be so demanding of others and thereby avoid getting hurt. There is a sincere love of people here, once their rights are considered by your dynamic progeny. Any trouble-shooting vocation is good here, whether male or female, since there is love of action and challenge to prove worth. Give the amount of education desired only. Do not try to force anything on him or her.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

BEETLE BAILEY

LANCELOT

BLONDIE

FRECKLES AND FRIENDS

WINTHROP

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

THE WILLETS

THE PHANTOM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

PRICILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

BUGS BUNNY

EEK AND MEEK

Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30 ABC "Alias Smith and Jones" Patrick Macnee and Juliet Mills ("Nancy and the Professor") are tonight's guests as archaeologists looking for the burial ground of a forgotten Indian tribe. Pete Duel (Hayes) gets Ben Murphy (Curry) to drive a wagonful of dynamite while he takes the safer job guiding the expedition. Things, naturally, don't work out that way.

7:30-8:30 NBC "The Flip Wilson Show" Flip's guests tonight are Lily Tomlin, singer-composer Hamilton Camp, and Gaylord and Holiday, a song-and-comedy team. Lili sticks with her Laugh-In character, Ernestine, the nasal-sounding telephone switchboard operator and Gaylord and Holiday dish up a medley of English music hall songs and jokes. As for Flip, he faces a rural judge on an assault and battery charge in his main sketch.

8-9 CBS "The Jim Nabors Hour" Regular cast members get the spotlight tonight. Karen Morrow appears in a comedy sketch as the spinster daughter of an African trading post operator Frank Sutton. Ronnie Schell plays foppish decorator Bruce Broque and Jim Joins the Nabors Kids and the Tony Mordente Dancers in "Wabash Cannonball."

9-11 CBS "The Thursday Night Movie (Rerun) "The Shuttered Room" (1967) stars Gig Young and Carol Lynley as a young couple who inherit a house unoccupied for 40 years. There's a sinister village, wild marshes, a ruined tower and the mystery of the shuttered room. There's also a fine action scene in which Gig Young takes on a band of ruffians empty-handed and comes out on top.

9:30-10:30 ABC "Dan August" Here's another drugs-and-boxing story starring Dane Clark as the manager of a young undefeated contender who dies in the ring. Simon Oakland, who appeared earlier tonight on "Ironside," is Morey Abrams.

10-11 NBC "Ver-r-ry Interesting" This is Arte Johnson's first TV special — and it's about time. Arte goes through his repertoire of characters from Laugh-In, joined by guest Bing Crosby, Elke Sommer, Billy De Wolfe, Joe Flynn, Nancy Kulp and Peter Marshall. Arte, Bing and Billy re-create the Rhythmn Boys for a one of the Boys' big hits: the little old man upsets a Swedish film, chasing the leading lady right through the screen, and Arte, in his Russian character, dreams he's John Paul Jones, with DeWolf and Flynn as his sides.

★ ★ ★ ★

Television Tonite

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 2 6 9 News
- 6:30 9 Around the World
- 7:00 2 I Love Lucy
- 6 Death Valley Days
- 9 Dragnet
- 7:30 2 Flip Wilson
- 6 Family Affair
- 9 Alias Smith and Jones
- 8:00 6 Jim Nabors
- 8:30 2 Ironside
- 9 Bewitched
- 9:00 6 Child of Compassion
- 9 Danny Thomas
- 9:30 9 Boots Randolph
- 2 Adam 12
- 10:00 2 Very Interesting
- 10:30 9 Alfred Hitchcock
- 11:00 2 6 9 News
- 11:30 2 Johnny Carson
- 6 Merv Griffin
- 9 Movies

FRIDAY

MORNING

- 6:15 2 TV Classroom
- 6 Sunshine Almanac
- 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
- 9 Daily Word
- 7:00 2 Today
- 6 News
- 9 Bozo's Big Top
- 8:00 6 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Mike Douglas Show
- 9:00 2 Steve Allen
- 6 Romper Room
- 9 Movie
- 9:30 6 Lucy Show
- 10:00 2 Dinah's Place
- 6 Famous Jury Trials
- 10:30 2 Concentration
- 6 Beverly Hillbillies
- 10:50 9 Lucille Rivers
- 11:00 2 Sale of the Century
- 6 Family Affair
- 2 Bewitched
- 11:30 2 Hollywood Squares
- 9 That Girl
- 6 Love of Life

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Jeopardy
- 6 Where the Heart Is
- 9 News
- 12:30 2 Newscope
- 6 Search for Tomorrow
- 9 A World Apart
- 1:00 2 Somerset
- 6 Virginia Graham
- 9 All My Children
- 1:30 2 Memory Game
- 6 As The World Turns
- 9 Let's Make A Deal
- 2:00 2 Days of Our Lives
- 6 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- 9 Newlywed Game
- 2:30 2 The Doctors
- 6 The Guiding Light
- 9 The Dating Game
- 3:00 2 Another World
- 6 Secret Storm
- 9 General Hospital
- 3:30 2 Bright Promise
- 6 Edge of Night
- 9 One Life To Live
- 4:00 6 Gomer Pyle
- 2 To Tell The Truth
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 4:30 6 Perry Mason
- 2 Star Trek
- 9 Daniel Boone
- 5:30 2 News
- 6 Truth or Consequences
- 9 News

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"$1.90 a pound! You sure they don't contain gold in addition to mercury?"

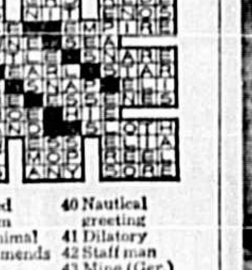
JIMMY WEINERT, of Middletown, N.Y., one of the nation's ace motocross racers, will be trying for the Sunshine State Professional title at the motocross championships at Orlando Sports Stadium Sunday starting at 2 p.m. Barry Higgins of Schnectady, N.Y., 1971 Florida Winter-Am champion, and Ron Stockman, San Pablo, Calif., a Winter-Am runner-up, also will be racing as will leading Florida racers such as Don Smith, Al Settles Jr., and Mike Maw. Gordon Bowden, Irish national champion, also will be in the line-up. Hill's Kawasaki of Orlando will give away a new minibike and helmet. Riders will be running for a $2,000 purse, largest ever offered here.

Elevation

ACROSS
1 Elevate
5 Toward higher ground
7 —— up
11 Distinct (comb. form)
12 In three ways (comb. form)
13 Medicinal plant
14 Kind of cheese
16 Citrus fruit
17 Masculine name
18 Alleviated
19 Ancient Greek coin
22 Dentist's degree (ab.)
23 Soviet astronaut
24 Resinous substance
25 Timber tree
28 In the past
29 Chateaubriand heroine
31 Greek letter
32 General (ab.)
33 Asian language
34 Three (Roman)
35 Before
36 Individual
37 Beasts of burden
39 Feminine title (ab.)
40 Bear witness to
41 Greek island
44 Norse god of thunder
45 In ——
46 Infant cupid
50 Chief god of the Eddas
51 Brilliant in color
52 British nobleman
53 Proceeded
54 Article
55 English actor (1853-1917)

DOWN
1 Mouth part
2 Cretan mountain
3 Pinaceous tree
4 Fruit used as vegetable
5 Monitor lizard
6 Metal fastener
7 Festive occasions
8 Men from Yale
9 Heavy volume
10 Plant ovule
12 Russian emperor
15 Hoisting machines
18 Mobile stairway
19 Elevated platform
20 Wild animal
21 Make amends for
22 Surrealist painter
24 Thin plate
25 Get up
26 Recoils
27 Lift with tackle
30 Flogs (coll.)
38 Thoroughfare
39 Climb on a horse
40 Nautical greeting
41 Dilatory
42 Staff man
43 Mine (Ger.)
44 Government agent (coll.)
46 Turkish dignitary
47 Viscous material
48 Town (Cornish prefix)
49 Spanish cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY— The bottoms of old-fashioned, funnnel-shaped ice cream cones are quite often broken off in the box. This leaves a swell place for the ice cream to run out and kids are sloppy enough without any help. Right? I just pinch off a little piece from a slice of bread (Polly's note: If you have some "getting dry" cake an hand it might taste even better), deposit it in the cone and you are ready to pile it up. As the ice cream melts, the bread acts like an edible sponge.—SALLY H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY— How could one renovate white metal cupboards so they would look professional? Mine are getting scuffed and yellow with age and I am afraid painting would leave brush marks.—MRS. E.C.

DEAR POLLY— Mrs. P. J. could put 10 or 15 grains of uncooked rice in the bottom of her thoroughly dry shakers and the rice should avoid any further moisture. I have done this for years with both salt and pepper shakers and with good results. Just leaving the pepper shakers in a steamy kitchen may have caused her trouble—MRS. G. H.

DEAR POLLY—My pet peeve is with the packagers of products that will most often be used in recipes for other things, such as brown sugar, shelled nuts, tomato paste and so on. Weights are given on the containers but recipes call for so many cups or tablespoons. Why can't these measurements also be added? Often I have to buy two of something for fear the required amount to go in a recipe will not be in one can or package. This makes a dent in that week's food budget as double the required amount is often bought.—T.M.B.

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

ROYAL ENTRANCE — Queen Elizabeth II is shown as she arrived to attend a benefit performance held in London's West End to aid the World Wildlife Fund. The performance will be presented as an NBC Television Network special Wednesday, April 7, over WESH-TV.

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Houses Suffer In Winter

Home Repair Inventory 'Must'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Houses suffer when winter is severe, and you must make those repairs even if the till is bare.

Use the calendar as a painless way to make projects easier on the budget. After listing most jobs and the approximate cost of the work, you should decide how they may be spaced out with the most important ones done first. If you don't get the jobs on a calendar, you may be stuck with the whole works, more than you can afford, when next winter rolls around. If you earmark them now, you can anticipate the money and time involved.

Home repairs, in a sense, are nutrition to your home. If you don't keep feeding your house, it will lose its vigorous appearance. When deterioration begins to show, the repairs no longer are minor.

If you are trying to get by because you plan to sell and feel inclined to let the new owner do the work, don't depend on it. The house market is still unreliable and you may be forced to live in the house for another few years. You'll be stuck with the torn roof, leaks and broken plaster. And—if termites are at work, you might be trapped in your own rubble.

Home owners who cannot afford to hire professional help for everything should consider doing some jobs. You can get advice on repairing leaks and patching walls at local building supply stores. Pamphlets and friendly advice can be helpful. If a roof job scares you, put your hose money into hiring someone for that and try to do the minor jobs.

This should be a good time to hire carpenters, roofers and flooring people. Work has slowed. And if a workman has been at liberty for awhile, but wants to keep his hand in, he may very well let you pay him on the installment basis.

A home repair inventory should be taken at the earliest moment. List everything that must be done and divide the jobs between you and the workman. Each of you should start with the most important job, in the event money and elbow grease should run out. Some things to look for include these:

Floor stains in attic and cellar. These seldom-trafficked areas can provide information on the condition of the roof, plumbing and heating.

If you've had difficulty with your heating system, perhaps the furnace or boiler need cleaning.

Is there a room that is particularly cold? Check to see if it needs weather stripping or a new storm window. You might list the storm window on the calendar as a fall project, but tightening the window should be done early. Air leaks increase fuel costs.

Blacks Open Schools; Tired Of Shufflin'

By ROBERT STRAND

EAST PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Black people have created a complete pre-school to college school system of their own in this suburban California community.

"The public school system just isn't working," says Mrs. Gertrude Wilks, prime mover in the "Nairobi" schools here. "It isn't working for white folks, either."

Mrs. Wilks, a former PTA vice president, attempted for several years to work with the system in hopes of improving the quality of local predominantly black schools.

Her efforts to integrate schools segregated by the housing pattern disappointed her. "Sneak-ins"—the sending of 100 black children to live with sympathizers in white districts so they could attend white schools—involved too few.

Frustrated in getting what she wanted, and appalled at the poor reading ability of her own children, Mrs. Wilks and others opened the Nairobi Day School in 1966.

She told her community, "Time is out for shufflin'. We're moving."

School Expanded

Two years later the school expanded to include high school classes. In 1968, another group opened Nairobi College, headquartered in a store front and operating classes for 300 students at scattered churches and other sites.

"The trouble with public schools," Mrs. Wilks said in an interview, "is the people have no control. When I saw how incompetent those administrators are, I knew there was no hope. They just refuse to learn."

The Nairobi Day School operates in four frame houses in a predominantly black, unincorporated area near Stanford University. Some help for Nairobi comes from Stanford personnel.

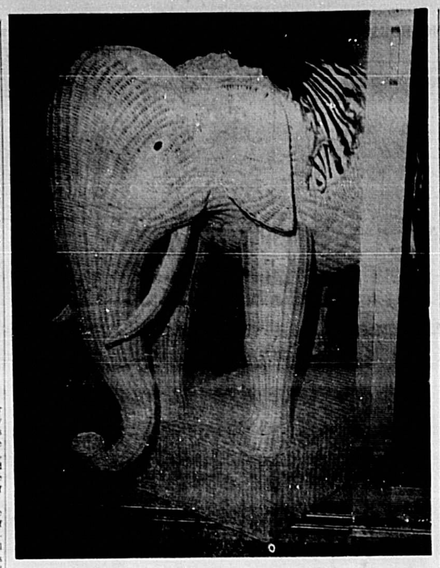
Mrs. Wilks gets no federal or state support, but said money isn't a big problem so long as the schol draws on the resources of the community, meaning use of volunteers and teachers at low pay. In some cases, contributions come out of welfare checks.

Now Nairobi's 80 pupils have 10 fulltime teachers, some of them holding teaching certificates. Of those with formal educational training, Mrs. Wilks said, "We've de-educated them."

No Problem Kids

Mrs. Wilks' school, which sends its pupils on frequent field trips tells them they are being trained to be "heroes" and the walls bear the slogan, "Think Black." She said, "We don't have any problem kids."

Nairobi College enlists members of the black community to help operate, and requires students to spend at least three hours per week in some kind of community service.



LOOKING for a white elephant? You just might find one at Millwee Middle School auction which will be this Saturday, March 20, 1971, 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

(Ann Riley Photo)

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Pride, A Happy Fellow

By NANCY SHIPLEY
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE (AP) — Charley Pride, the pride of Sledge, Miss., is one happy fellow. He's doing a different type of personal appearance for a short time at a baseball training camp in Arizona.

Pride, one of the greats in country music, once not too long ago dreamed of being one of the greats on the baseball field.

So, at the invitation of Milwaukee Brewers' baseball Manager Dave Bristol, Pride is attending spring training with the team.

Pride, a one-time minor leaguer, insists that the trip is "not altogether a lark."

The popular black entertainer, whose every vocal outing spells instant hit on the country charts, still believes he's pretty good as a pitcher-outfielder.

The Brewers' training camp isn't the first spring camp try-out for Pride, 33 on March 8. But, it is under much different circumstances from those which surrounded his other visits.

"I've been to spring training many times," he says, explaining that it was in a baseball park in Montana where he got his first shot at singing professionally.

One of those springs, in the early 1960's, Pride traveled by bus to Florida where he tried to get a uniform and a workout with the New York Mets. It took him days to get there, but his stay lasted about half an hour.

"We ain't running no try-out camp," was the terse response from Casey Stengel, then manager of the Mets.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In 1862, Richard Gatling patented his famous gun, which fired 350 rounds a minute. The World Almanac recalls that Gatling, appalled by the sight of returning wounded soldiers during the Civil War, became determined to invent a weapon which would make war more terrifying and help deter the use of arms.

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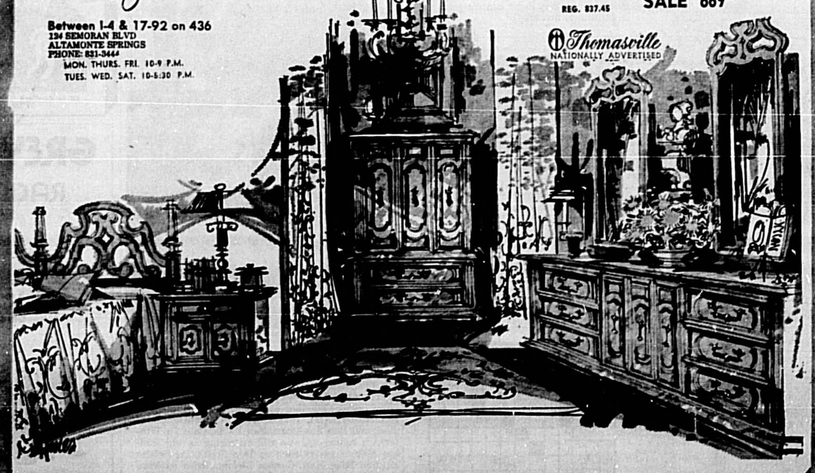

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The Sanford Herald
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

IT'S SPRING!

The first breath of Spring is here and bargains are blooming in the businesses throughout this area.

Smart shoppers will blossom out with outstanding Spring bargains found in the pages of this special Herald Spring Issue!

SUSAN WILSON a Wendy Ward Pacesetter is modeling a white skimmer tennis dress trimmed with gold buttons and white deck shoes.

Thirty-Six Complete Ward Charm Plan

By MARILYN GORDON

Thirty-six girls successfully completed the Wendy Ward Pacesetter Course in charm, fashion, grooming, make-up, figure, carriage, poise and personality.

Certificates of merit and distinction were awarded to graduates of the "Sugar and Spice," Wendy Ward Pacesetter Course and the Wendy Ward advanced course.

Topping it off with a fashion show showing the newest of the new were Penny McCarthy, Jennifer McCarthy, Mary Beth Slade, Terry Mann, Paige Blackwelder, Teressa Wirz, Sue Slamhaugh, Gwen Osborn, Susan Wilson, Cindy Bounds, Laurie Pechin, Jeannie McDonough, Helen Lester, Pam Pechin, Sharon Shepard, Candi Steinborn, Barbara Hollwibber, Valeria Justice, Carol Marx, Cheryl Marx, Stephanie Madsen, Mary Jo Dye, Duran Hargraves, Carol Daugherty, Sue Stambaugh, Susan Wilson, Laurie Boston, Neva Sherrod, Robin Boyd, Joyce Nott, Reva Howell, Becky Dye, Patty Perrin, Sarah Zuck, Janet Wallace, Lea Macauly and Bonnie Dixon.

"DUNGAREE DOLLS" is quite apropos for the three pretty charm school grads who served as models in a fashion show when they completed the Wendy Ward Pacesetter Course.
(Marilyn Gordon Photos)

Beltless Generation Feels The Pinch

If you've grown up in the beltless generation, you may be feeling the pinch of the cinch for the first time. Your budget may be pinching too, for without a backlog of belts left over from past fashion eras you're starting a collection from scratch, and that means money.

But here's a way to outfit yourself with a whole bevy of belts for what little it costs to buy grosgrain ribbon on left and bristly velcro (the sticky tape that holds) for the closings. The buckles, which are what really give smash to your sash, you'll custom-make in the kitchen out of a clay concocted of baking soda and cornstarch.

And if you want to be frightfully "in" you'll make up smaller matching sets of buckles for your shoes. They'll give last year's models '71 pizazz so you can trip brightly through Summer with a whole new wardrobe of shoes.

Here's the procedure, starting with the clay which you make thusly:

In a saucepan combine 2 cups baking soda (one 1-pound package) and 1 cup cornstarch. Add 1¼ cups cold water mixing until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture looks like moist mashed potatoes. Transfer to a plate promptly; cover with a damp cloth and when cool enough to handle, knead a little as you would dough. Store all but a handful of clay with which you're going to work in a closed plastic bag.

To make belt buckles, roll out clay on waxed paper to ¼-inch thickness. On top of clay place precut cardboard patterns on squares, rectangles or triangles sized to match the width of your belt ribbon. Use duplicate patterns for shoe buckles sized to fit the shoes. With a sharp knife and ruler, cut clay away from around patterns. You can cut circles with cookie cutter, glass or jar lid. Pierce holes with toothpick an inch apart and a quarter of an inch in from the edge of design for sewing onto ribbon. For a fun, look-see touch, press mirrors, 1-inch in diameter, into centers and plastic silver paillettes into side edges. Both come in little packets and are available in dime stores and hobby shops. Remove mirrors once you've made the indentation. You'll glue them in place later.

Now let buckles sit overnight to dry and harden. In the meantime you can be preparing your felt or ribbon. For a 24-inch waist you'll need a 30-inch length for each belt. For added stiffness sew on a corresponding length of canvas or similarly tough fabric that you may find in scrap bag. Sew a half inch wide strip of holding tape to each end of your lined ribbon for the closure.

Now for the painting, use water colors, tempera, or whatever you have on hand. Pick colors that go with your wardrobe, and the more madly you mix them the better. Then dip buckles in a panful of shellac for a ceramic-like finish. When thoroughly dry, sew each onto its ribbon with nylon thread; and lastly paste mirrors back in place with white glue.

To plant buckles on shoes, take two half-inch wide strips of adhesive tape, each about five inches long, and anchor them onto the inside of shoe toes at opposite so that the two pieces cross as they emerge from shoes. Fold over the top of toes. Fold back again so that sticky side is up, and press on buckles.

Nostalgia For Those Bygone Days Washing Over Entire Fashion Scene

There's a wave of nostalgia washing over the entire fashion scene, in case you hadn't noticed—nostalgia for the bygone days when life was simpler, and the pioneer spirit wasn't newsworthy because everybody alive had it. Remember when the moon was something to wish on, not land on . . . and a few yards of calico from the general store furnished the basis of a girl's spring wardrobe? Now the age of technology has changed all this . . . or has it? What is the vital trend behind contemporary fashions for 1971? None other than that good old pioneer spirit and passion for hand-made clothes and accessories . . . anything that looks lovingly touched by human hands.

If you're one of today's natural women who believe more-taste-than-money is the key, this is really your season! A few significant accessories worn on last year's dress, and you're in business. Belts, for instance. The belt you pull in (after taxes are paid and weight is lost) really ought to be hand-crafted . . like a hammered silver Indian design. The folkloric feeling is right-on. Another way of paying tribute to our American heritage—is with turquoise-studded rings and necklaces. If you'd rather make your own accessories, go to it! Silver-smithing may be too complex, but how about hand-knotting a macrame bracelet? Or appliqueing a happy heart motif on your favorite suede belt? Or embroidering Spring flowers on last fall's high-laced boots? Your local hobby shop has supplies.

The neighborhood fabric shop is a goldmine too . . . they probably have enough peasant-embroider ribbon to put a gypsy finish on everything you own. Sew bands of it round blouse sleeves, and on the cuffs of a worn-out pantsuit. And while you're remaking your ward robe, why not remake your figure in this same natural do-it-yourself fashion? Slender diet food from Carnation is where it starts. Now available in a wonderfully convenient pull-top can, it comes in Chocolate Malt, Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla and Butterscotch. Total calories, just 225, and this delicious drink is a complete meal, completely balanced nutritionally. Or, if you'd like to try a complete meal with even fewer calories, try Slender in its instant form. One delicious packet of this protein-packed powder mixed with 6 oz. nonfat milk makes a Minute Meal with only 164 calories. Substitute it for one or two of your regular meals — according to your needs—and you'll soon get more compliments than if you'd gone out and bought an expensive new wardrobe. A slim, svelte girl on a slender budget makes a lot of fashion-sense this spring!

Bathing Fashions Change

Once, people bought bathtubs to bathe in, but bathing fashions are changing once more and you can now get bathtubs a dozen and even have them in your living room as conversation pieces! Yes, there's a Satittarius Double Bath for two to take a tub at the same time, or a "his and her" bathtub combination in which two seperate tubs are welded together.

All this might herald a return to Roman style of bathing, when it was considered a social activity, pursued in a communal bath designed for relaxation and general well-being.

Although bathing went through the doldrums in the Middle Ages — Queen Isabella of Spain was said to have taken only two baths in her entire life — it later became a fashionable habit. Marie Antoinette had two baths — one for washing and one for rinsing. Louis XIV had a bath suite with a gilded ceiling, housing seven baths, including a rose pink marble octagon ten-feet across.

However, bathing again went out of favor in the 18th Centuries, when it was considered almost a crime to take a bath and it was certainly never mentioned in public!

Scenting the bathwater and therefore yourself has always been in fashion. Pomander, myrrh and saffron were some of the earliest fragrances used and Louis XIII was supposed to have floated red roses in his bath water.

There's a return to sensuous bathing, and medley of oils, soaps and designer accessories are commonplace in the average American bathroom. Now there's a new "first" to add to beautiful bathing — a creamy liquid that takes the place of soap and acts as a bubble bath and shampoo too. New Moisturelle, by Bristol-Meyers, is a unique multi-purpose lathering cleanser that leaves the skin silky soft. It can be applied directly to the body, or used with a sponge or washcloth and is available in two "delicious" fragrances — floral and pine.

With products like this available, bathing is a pleasure instead of a chore. So if you're thinking of giving your bathroom a new look this spring, why not have a little fun with it. Treat yourself to some see-through shower curtains, fill the tub with bubbles and really revel in your bath.

Slippers abandon the bedroom look . . . for Spring '71 take on the look of track-shoes . . .

There are plastic-soled road runners, cool canvas sneakers sparking red with white and another color-plus-white.

FASHION FORECAST for men predicts brushed corduroy jeans with the latest innovation, a zipper emphasized for style, and pullover shirts with both zip and full placket in knits and assorted fabrics.

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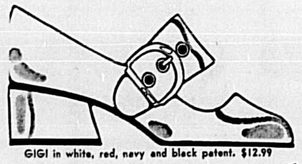

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Modern Nurses Uniforms Offer Color And Style

NURSING FASHIONS — Now the woman in white can have a touch of color and design. Here, left to right, are Liz'beth Designs' fashion uniforms: A modified A-line with a turtle neck, and green, coral or black accent at the neckline, sleeves and pocket; A shirtdress with contrasting color for the convertible collar, placket front and tabbed pockets; A double breasted coachman, step-in design with three-quarter sleeves in aqua, yellow or white with white stitching; A long sleeved, zip-front design with two-way belt that can be sashed at the waist and bow-tied under the collar. It features colorful top-stitching detail — white on yellow or black on white; a pantsuit with turtle neck, modified A-line top, in powder blue with touches of white for accent at the neck, sleeves and pockets. All in double knit Enkron polyester.

Women's Club Holds Meeting

By MARILYN GORDON

CASSELBERRY — The Woman's Club of Casselberry held the monthly meeting March 2 at the Casselberry Women's Club on Overbrook Drive.

Miss Shotzie Van Buran, Wendy Ward Director for Montgomery Ward, gave a challenging and stimulating lecture on "What's New in Fashions For '71."

This is the year where there is something for everyone!

The newest of news from the leading French Houses of Fashion, including the House of Dior and Gvenchey, is that hemlines will fall below the knee. Saint Laurent seems to be the only hold-out for minis.

The keynote is individuality and personality.

The French Houses have introduced four new looks. Appealing to the young and the young at-heart is the peasant or provincial look. Here you see blouses with big sleeves, often embroidered or trimmed with smocking and dirndl skirts, both long and short.

The second new look is the "proletarian." This is the revamped workman's outfits such as coveralls and mini-alls.

Pop items such as knickers and gauchos make the "pop" look.

Women, hold on to your attics! The pre-World War II look has made a strong return starring shirtwaists, flared skirts and the bolero look. Waistlines have returned!

1971 marks the year of easy care. Polyester, making garments wash and wear, can appear to be anything from knit to crepe. When laundered properly they are wrinkle free and retain their shape through several wearings.

A great looking outfit always has a center of interest. By creating this dominant area you can call attention to your best feature and, at the same time, camouflage a less attractive one. The eye reacts to an optical illusion.

The A-line is slightly flared and wonderful for hiding figure faults. To minimize hips, call attention to the neck and shoulder area. To camoflage a prominent abdomen, select an overblouse or jacket ending below the problem area.

Dark colors make one appear smaller while light colors larger.

What were some of Shotzie's predictions for Florida? Pants suits are greatly in demand and we should see them for several years. Bell Bottoms are going out. The color seems to be Navy and is often used with red accessories.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Keneth Green, chairman, Mrs. Ellie Brown and Mrs. Roy Knoechel. Red, white and pink camellias graced the table.

Sunglasses Not 'Fun' Glasses

By AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — How many people really know the difference between true protective sunglasses and "fun" glasses? There is a serious difference, a top authority cautions.

According to Dr. Irving Lueck, head of Ophthalmic Research at Bausch & Lomb, "Sunlight, aside from bright lights and glare, which make you squint, contains invisible rays—ultraviolet (sunburn rays) and infrared (heat rays)—both potentially dangerous to the eyes.

"Another important fact is that the eyes normally use 25 per cent of all your physical energy. Expose them to glare or to the strain caused by badly made glasses and this percentage will greatly increase, because seeing has become more difficult, drains more of your energy.

"True sunglasses are designed to prevent and eliminate these problems," says Dr. Lueck, adding that the best place to look for such sunglasses is either an optician's office or the optical department of a sporting goods or department store.

"A good lens actually is a filter carefully formulated to screen out harmful invisible rays, as well as to reduce glare," he explains. "Such a lens—just like a regular prescription lense—has a precise curvature, and is made of special optical-quality glass. Plastic sunglass lenses do not filter out infrared rays."

Sunglasses are not a seasonal or specialty item, according to Dr. Lueck. They should be worn summer and winter, whenever the eyes are exposed to sun and glare, including reflected light on snow or water, and even on particularly bright but overcast days. How do you chose sunglasses and how do you use them? Dr. Lueck makes these suggestions:

For maximum eye safety, select impact-resistant, precision-ground and polished glass lenses—carefully matched to provide exactly the same color, density and optical quality for both eyes.

Sunglass lenses should transmit no more than 30 per cent of the light. For best color perception and least color distortion, lens color should be either neutral gray or a special sage green which conforms to the color sensitivity of the human eye.

Frames should fit so comfortably that you can wear the glasses all day.

Have your sunglasses handy year-round, for all sun and glare. Tests have shown that your night vision will be reduced from 50 to 90 per cent after a few hours outdoors on a bright or sunny day without proper eye protection a most dangerous hazard when you have to drive home from a day on the ski slopes or beach.

Don't wear sunglasses at night, especially not for driving. After sundown your eyes need all their natural seeing power for obscure highway and roadside details.

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Use Psychology On Favorite Man

If your man isn't sold on the midi, and you are, apply some persuasive psychology to the situation to win him over to your side of the fashion scene.

Or by now he may feel that girls look very feminine in their midis. But how can he admit that he's changed his mind after complaining so loudly for so long?

Help him out by being more appealing to him en midi. Wear the provocative midi slit skirt. . . or if not, compensate for his losing sight of your pretty legs by being prettier in other ways. Show him that the longer look makes you feel and look more feminine.

To really feel like a lady in your midi, (or your mini, maxi or pantsuit) adopt a particularly pampering beauty routine to follow before dressing . . .

—Style your hair free and loose, or curly and bouncy, so that a toss of the head won't destroy your look. Make sure your hair is squeaky clean and soft the way he likes it best.

—Choose a scent that he loves and wear it only with midis.

—Lather long and luxuriously in the bath or shower with a deodorant soap like Dial which fights bacteria around the clock. You'll feel marvelously clean and be assured of a fresh health-ly glow all day. And you'll help your complexion be clear of blemish causing bacteria, too.

—Be just a touch more careful in applying your makeup so that your overall appearance is more attractive.

—Wear a silky shirt or soft sweater that feels good against your skin. You'll look silky and soft if you feel that way.

—Smile, look happy and relax. Everyone is prettier with a smile.

Do all of the above and he'll have to admit that your midi somehow softens you.

Life Of The Midiskirt Will Be Short Lived

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The struggling midiskirt can survive with the right bag and boot, but even then it won't have a long life, says a noted Rome shoe designer.

"The midi without accessories is a disaster," asserted Enzo Albanese.

Like others in his trade, Albanese has switched his attention from street shoes to boots, which he turns out in great variety. To complete the "midi look," he says, a certain kind of handbag also is needed—"very soft and with a long shoulder strap."

Albanese voiced distress over the lack of attention given by many midi-wearers to completing "the look." But he sympathized with them, especially with those short on time and cash.

"Few women have the time to do themselves up completely," he said. "It's difficult to tie the look all together."

Moreover, the shoe designer added, stocking a wardrobe for the total midi look constitutes an "immense expense."

The stocky, black-haired Albanese—who has designed shoes for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Elizabeth Taylor, Greek Queen Anne-Marie and Iranian Empress Farah Dibah—continued:

"The midi will not have a long life," he said. "In fact, right from the start, tailors began shortening the midi.

"But this is all right, because everybody (in the fashion industry) is interested in change. If we have another short dress, it will not be the mini of today but another kind of short dress. There's always an evolution in fashion."

AEGEAN TOUCH — Paris couturier Yves Saint-Laurent presented this bridal gown of blue and white silkorese decorated with prints based on classic Greek themes.

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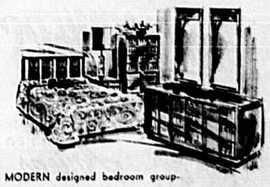
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GETTING IN TUNE for Spring is pretty Lou Ann Wade, who will model fashions from Penney's in the fashion show Saturday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Woman's Club of Sanford. The latest styles for all members of the family will come into focus in an exciting "Swing Into Spring" show under the auspices of the Home Life Department. Proceeds from the benefit will go to Hacienda Girls' Ranch.

(Doris Williams Photo)

Girls Not Satisfied With Any Hair Style

Few girls are ever satisfied with their hair. Those who have curly hair want it straight, girls with straight hair want wavy, those who those who have a coarse texture want silky, and so on.

Fashion also has a hand in who is contented with her hair each season, switching styles with regularity. The past few years young women have been wearing long, swingy, straight-as-sticks hair. About half of these girls have been battling with lotions, potions, straighteners and pressing irons to de-curl and de-wave their natural tresses.

The result, unfortunately, often has been too many dried-out, lifeless and falling heads of hair.

To the rescue:—the new and easily affordable synthetic wigs made of natural-looking and natural-feeling Dynel, in a great range of styles and shades. These wigs, which are pre-styled, permanently set and drip-dry get everyone off the bake, stretch and set merry-go-round, and allow lovely-looking hair to be an everyday occurrance. Wigs also are the smartest way to hide the sad results of too much tormenting of your own hair.

Angela P. of Hartford, Conn., for instance, had short blonde hair in natural ringlets. She let it grow and had it straightened. The straightening didn't take too well so she had it redone the very next week. Result of so much chemical on the scalp: stringy, straight blonde hair and a heartbreaking bald spot getting bigger on the top of her head.

A visit to a dermatologist confirmed the hair was not permanently damaged and would grow back. Nothing to do but wait out the long months.

But with the help of two wigs her own color, Angela didn't have to sit it out at home as she might have, tearfully, years ago. While her damaged hair rejuvenated itself, her social life went on normally.

The moral of this true tale is that it is not worth ruining delicate hair when a wig can be bought inexpensively and look so utterly real that it will fool even a wisecare brother.

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Season Spotlights Exciting Dresses

The new season will spotlight some exciting dresses and costumes. Not that the pantsuit is forgotten, but it no longer is Number-One and only.

The hemline furor seems to have settled down to a mid-knee level in most instances; a few of the more high fashion are frankly midcalf; ankle and floor lengths score for late-day and evening wear.

Fasion favors other points of emphasis. The sleeve, for instance. Here is infinite variety; butterfly, fly-away cape styles, soft billowy pouffs, even a few dolmans.

Collars, too, offer exciting focal points: petalled, fluted, ruffled, or wide-winging.

Waistlines define the silhouette: mostly wider higher . . . sometimes marked crisply in patent leather, other times girdled and soft. The cummerbund returns.

From these highlights, it is evident that the spring look for 1971 is primarily soft and romantic; the classic (shirt or coat dress) look is softened, often translated in sheer clinging fabrics. These are several strong influences abroad: the primitive or gypsy looks, the Oriental mood, the Moroccan look, East Indian interpretations, and that all-time favorite the Gibson Girl.

Details to watch for include tiny fluted ruffles (at neckline, sleeves, hemline), or great tiers that bring the eye down gradually to the lowered length. Smocking and lace contribute to the gentlewoman look.

One of the important looks is in the wrapped fashions: surplice bodice, wrapped skirts, with much emphasis on diagonal lines in many collections.

Skirts are very slim, or very full . . . some almost approach the full circle. All-over pleats in long gowns and evening pantsuits create a stir.

Colors run from lavender pinks to clear lemon, a tempting new melon shade, and icy greens. Brown seems to be prominent in many collections, particularly for late-day and evening.

Fabrics? Watch for sheer voile, printed or plain, or matched to heavier printed fabrics; chiffons, often shown in multi-color layers for late day. Pure silk crepes are stressed strongly, along with georgettes. One of the surprises of the season: sheerest "naked" wools, delightful in the new soft colors of Spring.

Embossed cotton, matelasses and piques, are shown in crisp daytime fashions; linen and the linen-look remains an all-time favorite.

Most important, the local total silhouette, the mood, and the timely new detailing that adds freshness even to return-engagement fashions.

Therefore, the smart woman puts as much attention to the accessories as to the style.

Check hair styles . . . as well as the more logical choice of complementary hose and shoes. Stand in front of a mirror and ask "Do you like the way you look?" You will, if you are put together right.

So take your own fashion stand, remembering that the choice of silhouette, mood and length is infinite.

Do-It-Yourself Frames Add Interest, Give Lift

You can add lift to a dull wall, add interest to any room, with framed pictures. And you can frame them yourself.

The mat is the border for the picture and sets the perspective. Blotting and composition paper cost only a little (you can get them in the "dime" store, and both make the fine mats. Fabric mats are good for special effects.

Figure mat measurements by using the margin ratios shown in the sketches. In a vertical rectangle the bottom margin of the mat should be the widest, the top next, and the sides narrowest (5:7:11 is the ratio). For the horizontal rectangle the bottom should be the widest, the sides next, and the top narrowest. In a square the bottom should be the widest, and the sides and top equal to each other.

To make fabric mats, cut the mat from cardboard and cover it with new or leftover material—practically anything that suits your fancy. Glue or tape fabric at the back of the cardboard, cutting away all surplus.

To mount your print, place it on cardboard cut the same size as the mat. Touch the corners with paste or glue to guarantee a non-puckering print that lies flat. Place the mat over the picture; slip on the glass and frame. Your picture is ready to hang.

You can buy budgetwise frames at many variety stores, or rescue an old frame from the attic. Refinish the frame to suit your taste—sometimes all that's necessary is a coat of paint or lacquer and a few highlights done in gold or silver gilt. Or you can antique it.

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Huge Crowd Attends Fashion Show

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

A capacity crowd of proud parents and friends of some very talented seamstresses filled the auditorium of Sanford Garden Club on Thursday evening.

They were there to see a grand preview of a glorious Spring as presented by 36 accomplished young women arrayed in costumes in a gay profusion of brilliant colors and the latest of fashion styles.

The fact that these gorgeous formals, pantsuits, minis, midis and maxis, reflecting the broad spectrum of today's tastes, were all made by these young women really made the show more worthwhile.

The fashions were shown with all the grace and aplomb of real professional models. The girls represented Lyman, Seminole and Oviedo High Schools and Sanford and South Seminole Middle Schools.

Their training was received from mothers at home and at school. The judging is based on construction, with 50 per cent of the grade on this point; 25 per cent on general appearance, and 25 per cent on the suitability of fabric to pattern.

Judges for this event were Mrs. Tom O'Day, housewife; Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell, Orlando Sentinel Staff; and Mrs. Irma Jean Fuller, Home Economics teacher from Seminole High School.

Contemporary entertainment was furnished by Linda Isabell and Bill Ritter, students at FTU.

The winners of the Junior Division were Kathy Perold, Sanford Middle School, first prize. She wore a white cotton pique printed with black cats, with a black leather vest and boots.

Joscelyn Harold, placed second and Martha McDonald, third.

In the Senior Division, Debra Grill, who wore a gold and brown plaid vest and skirt suit, won first place; Grace Brooks, wearing a blue formal with sequin trim, second place; and Debbie Baker, wearing a knit maxi skirt and polyester crepe blouse, third.

This contest and show is an annual event sponsored by Florida State Bank, with Mrs. Irene Brown, co-ordinating each year. Mrs. Lessie Pauline was moderator.

GRACE BROOKS, second place winner, smilingly accepts her prize from Mrs. Irene Brown, co-ordinator for the show and contest.

KATHY PEZOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pezold, in her winning costume. Kathy was trained by her mother, proving that there is no communication gap in that household, Mrs. Lessie Pauline, moderator for the Junior Division, presents Kathy with the first prize.

MARTHA McDONALD, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, models a peasant blouse with a colorful maxi skirt, Jocelyn Harold, right, created and modeled a formal gown with purple accents in flowers ribbons and a purple velvet cape. Mrs. Lessie Pauline, poses with the two models. (Ann Sieczkowski Photos)

Fashions To Change

Boyawear fashions. Clothing will be more casual, sportier, lighter looking. Blazers, Norfolk, bush jackets and nonsuits, in a wide variety of fabrics and colors, will be in the forefront of interest and acceptance. Trousers tend to wider waistbands and longer-belt looks. They fall straight or end in a slight flare. Some feature pleats

The Fashion Influence Is Coming From Youth

What's new in pants?

"The fashion influence right now is coming from youth," says an Oscar-winning designer.

One prominent sportswear manufacturer says, "It's the young look that we are aiming for with our various pants."

That means bringing back a look that is very familiar . . . now known as "clamdiggers" but once called "pedal pushers."

On a "now" note: the peasant pants. One designer shows a group of completely washable knit pants and pantsuits that are machine embroidered with a folklorico pattern for early spring.

And a designer from Hawaiian Isles showed a group of updated peasant floral pants with tunic peasant tops for spring and summer.

If you prefer for future, see a group of futuristic space age tailored pantsuits with crome fixtures that will make fashion landings for spring.

And for those people who just want to look the part—but can dispense with the ,ar-out trimmings—there is the tunic over pants.

Washable, polyester knit tailored pantsuit are plentiful.

And fashion publication are starting to show a new way to wear a mini or a midi dress —over pants.

Shirts-Spring 'In Thing'

Spring brings unprecedented prestige to the shirt, and you'll be Queen of the May if you surprise your man with this exciting wardrobe addition. Whether you're buying, wearing, or caring for them, shirts come in a delightful array of styles, patterns, colors and fibers, and you're certain to find one that suits your fancy . . .and his.

Come alive stripes, tapestry like weaves, geometric patterns, deep tone solids . . . take your choice. The colors are as wild as the designs. The only must is that the shirt always be fresh and crisp for wear. Magic sizing, a modern ironing aid, is a good friend for husband and wife since it puts back the kind of body a man likes, and makes it easy for you to iron in that body because it doesn't stick, flake, scorch or yellow.

Keep a few fashion hints in mind before you go shopping. For up-to-date styling, choose the 4-inch long-point collar, or go to the 6-inch variety for high style. (Don't blow his mind with a shirt that's really wild if he traditionally sticks to the white, button-down type. Keep his tastes in mind, too.)

For wide ties, choose the long-point spread collar. Newest cuff change is the two-button barrel, or the French cuff. The emphasis is on collar and cuff, and the look is enhanced with the use of sizing. Sprayed on as you press, sizing adds body and finish without scratchy stiffness. It eliminates the outmoded "starched" look.

What's really great for the homemaker are the terrific fabric blends. Polyester, cotton, nylon, permanent press—these fibers make your laundry job easier and usually need only touch-up ironing. Magic sizing, prayed on as you do the touch-up work, eliminates the need for sprinkling and eases your ironing job because of an added lubricant which speeds the iron over all fabrics.

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Sanibel Benefits From Show

COLORFUL needlepoint "picture" by Mrs. William E. Stevenson of Captiva Island and Aspen, Colo., shown at the recent Sanibel Shell Fair. The Stevensons were in the Philippines several years while he was Ambassador from the United States stationed there. They gathered the shells in the foreground on the beaches, and then Mrs. Stevenson conceived the idea of combining her new shell hobby with her needlepoint hobby, and this beautiful picture is the result. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

SANIBEL — Sanibel Island's annual Shell Fair opened Thursday, March 4, with the largest exhibition ever, and over 10,000 people from far and near came to view the show. Started in 1928, there has been a Fair every year — so this was the 34th. Practically every able resident on Sanibel helps to to set up the fair, and then take it down. Non-profit, the proceeds go to community projects throughout the year, many of which benefit visitors to the Island as well as residents.

Specimens for the Live Shell Exhibit were returned to their native habitat as soon as the fair was over.

One Deltonan was seen at the Shell Fair, Margaret (Peg) Hubach of Merrimac Street. She is known for her shell pictures, shell jewelry, and other art work. Peg said she has been quite a few Shell Exhibits in the past "but this is the greatest." Now she can hardly wait for "next year."

One of the Judges of the exhibits, Peter Dance from Wales at Cardiff, in the National Museum there, agrees with Peg. He is enjoying his first trip to America and has judged several smaller shows, but his comment was: "This is the best!" Dr. Donald Moore of the Marine Biology Department at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, was the other Judge, and he said it was by far the best fair ever.

There is now a "Florida State Shell," to go with the Florida State Bird, Tree, and Flower — it is the Horse Conch — and a huge one was shown under glass, lying on white satin, next to a "map" of Florida formed by a raised wooden form under the satin. It is not known how many states have a "State Shell" — Florida may be the first!

The "Most Outstanding Exhibit of the Show" was that of Joe and Rusty Bennett of Marathon, who won the Du-Pont Trophy offered by the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

There were 22 categories, and some sub-categories, which widened the possibility for exhibitors, as many categories covered collections by children, teens, and beginners of whatever age. Obviously there is no "generation gap" among shellers!

A huge Starfish with nine tentacles won three prizes for its ten-year old exhibitor, Kevin Vallake, of Miami. Kevin just began looking for shells, and found this Starfish early in his hunt. It won the Mary Cunningham Memorial Award given by "The Islander," the local weekly newspaper, for the best "self-collected" Sanibel-Captiva shell, to an elementary school student; also, the Blue Ribbon; and an Association Trophy. Second prize in this category went to Julie Woodring whose grandmother was born and reared on Sanibel; Julie lives there now and loves it.

"Florida Shell of the Show" award went to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Goddard of Fort Myers Beach. Marian and Sherman Clark of Corinth, N. Y. and Tropicana Mobile Manor Ft. Myers, won Sanibel-Captiva "Shell of the Show" award for a pure white shell they were about to throw out with a batch of uninteresting seaweed, namely: Lyonsia and hyalina Floridana—Conrad. Only about 5-8 of an inch long, the shell has been kept in a transparent plastic box within the case, to make sure it didn't get lost! Only perseverance saved that shell from the junk heap, as they poured over Shell Books until they knew they had truly identified it. They have been shelling only 4-5 months!

"World Wide Shell of the Year" was shown by Eugenia Wright from West Australia. Six boxes of shells collected by Clarence and Ruth Rutland of Sanibel took an honorable mention; these folks have been showing shells in every fair since it started. They moved to Sanibel in 1896. Two boxes of true Albinos drew a lot of attention from viewers — these are shells usually of many colors, of any type, but occasionally they have no color, so turn up pure white — albinos! Some were as small as an O on this page.

The exhibits in the Educational Division won awards, one by Ada Dayton of Ft. Myers, formerly of Sanibel; and the other by Kay Lawrence of Massachusetts, who spends her winters on Sanibel. Her second prize collection showed a "Life Study" of the King's Crown — Melongena Corona Gmelin. This beautiful shell charms most collectors, but Mrs. Lawrence went all-out, beginning her perfectly graduated collection with a minute embryo taken from an egg sac, smaller than the comma on this page. To make it obvious to the naked eye, it was exhibited in the center of a circle of black velvet; when examined under a magnifying glass it bore all the familiar characteristics of the King's Crown, except it was pure white. There were 47 shells in this spectacular exhibit, the last one being between 4 1-2 and 5 inches long, and each one just a trifle larger than the last, each in good color for its type.

Only once has the drawing for the coveted $500 "Shell Table" allowed it to remain on the Island at the end of the Show. This year it will be shipped to Mrs. T. C. Denmark of Chattanooga, Tenn., who bought the winning ticket when she was on Sanibel in January!

There were many shell tables displayed, many works of shell-art, jewelry, bags, and trays. And out-of-doors many world famous artists had paintings hanging on the clothesline, or stuck up on boards. A tornado on Wednesday just missed the Shell Fair, as it struck Punta Rassa, the first town on the other end of the Causeway.

MR. AND MRS. Sherman Clark of Corinth, N.Y. and Ft. Myers, winners of the Sanibel-Captiva "Shell of the Show" Award in the recent Sanibel Shell Fair. Over 10,000 attended the exhibition. The Clarks are "beginners", having shelled only 4-5 months in 1970, and 1971 to date. They found a rare, "Lyonsia hyalina Floridana — Conrad," only 5/8 of an inch long and was exhibited in a little transparent plastic box. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

NOT FOR A NIPPY DAY, perhaps, but certainly colorful. The neck-to-ankle transparent silk chiffon is on show in London among creations by British designers for spring and summer.

Penney's Sees Longer Hemline

As the battle of the hemline raged this fall, Penney fashion coordinators were surveying the national and international scenes to answer the question, "How will all the uproar and protest settle down in future months?" Here's what they see:

There's only one direction for the hemline and that is longer. Not necessarily mid-calf but longer than the short mini of seasons past.

The move is to soft, fluid silhouette that mold and flow. The return to stately, elegant clothes will include use of luxurious fabrications and trims. A woman, Penny fashion experts say, is no longer interested in looking like a caricature of her daughter. Her silhouette will include a hemline that stops just at the top of the knee. While Penney's will offer some two inch below the-knee lengths, it will be a smaller portion of its stock.

Gypsy folklore fashions, American Indian and gloriously put-together peasant looks have restored fun to fashions for the young. Juniors will favor long, flounced peasant and gypsy skirts. This is the generation that has never known the rustle of petticoats swishing around their legs, and Penney's predicts the more avant-grade will want this very feminine look. The young, however, will not completely abandon their short lengths, so Penney's junior dresses will be about two inches above the knee.

By next summer, skirts will be at the knee for missy sizes and remain above the knee for juniors. Again, a smaller portion of the stock will continue with just-below-the-knee and above-the-ankle lengths. Short cuffed shorts will be a trend to watch for juniors.

This Spring Lingeries Sleepwear and At-Home Wear get an early start out on the streets day or night.

The traditional patterns are broken - as the underworld moves out into the day world. Spring is the time to make every length work at every hour, indoors and out.

The boysuit makes its appearance . . . first, as a sleeper, later with skirts and pants.

Sleep gowns show up as gay peasants or pretty Victorian for parties and picnics.

Pants step out . . . as knickers, gauchos and culottes.

Sleepers appear . . . as play pajamas for the beach or lounging.

Gowns lead a double life . . . as shirtwalsts, jumpers and pinafores for intimate little supers and dances.

The robe . . . makes the evening scene as a wrap, Kabuki gown, toga.

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Dallas Fashion Show Is A Texas Size Treat

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

DALLAS — (NEA) — Once again Dallas was the backdrop for a giant fashion show — the 21st National Press Week featuring the designs of the Texas Fashion Creators Association. And it was a Texas size treat.

Every current fashion mood was interpreted, from chic shorts to lace-trimmed peasant midriffs. And all were done with an original touch.

The pants brigade is being infiltrated this season by the gentle but definite return of the dress. And the Texas designers have handled the new "dress" look with taste.

There was neat new detailing often summed up as saddle stitching and border trim. Waistlines were chiefly where they belong and accented with a belt or tie. They did, however, wander up to empire and down to hip on occasion. Pleats in all forms—unpressed box and insert—were in evidence.

The costume was important in the Dallas showings and often colored in red, white and blue and star and stripe prints.

There were Russian shirts, Indian prints and Spanish scroll prints for the summer season. And one of the most breezy looks of all was the rickrack and lace-trimmed peasant midriff. It was shown as part of a dress or as the contrasting half of a pant set.

Pants still appear on the scene for business and pleasure. They were shown in all styles — long and straight, tiered and flared, mid-high knickers and, of course, the much heralded shorts. Other leg shows took the form of jumpshorts, tap shorts and rompers. Sometimes they were shown under an open maxi and coordinated with an interesting assortment of tops.

Knits bloomed in profusion in flat, printed, jacquard and novelty woven polysters — washable and carefree for travel.

Fabrics were down-to-earth denims, ticking, madras, bandana and small wild flower prints.

Dots were all over the lot, big and bold and tiny as a pinhead. Stripes lined up in every direction, some appeared as surface interest on the fabric itself.

All told, every trend for Spring-Summer was handsomely represented by the Texas designers in a highly original way.

Prints are bursting out for spring. Freedom to sing out in the sun, to stroll in the woodlands or to dance all night under the stars is reflected in the brilliantly printed midi dress (left) in a mosaic tile design by Gayle Kirkpatrick. Printed in earth tones, with a double flounced full skirt for ease of movement, it is perfect for today's liberated woman. The American Indian inspired Sant-'Angelo's multiprinted dirndl midi skirt (right). The native handcraft prints encircle the hem in numerous bands of appliques and embroideries depicting totems and tribal symbols. The bright primary colors used are Indian in origin.

MIKE CAPKO, right, of Capp's Clothier fame, Sanford, selects just the proper attire for F. William Brockmeier, one of the directors of Deltona Youth Club, Inc., who will also serve as a model in the forthcoming show. All of the men's modes will be from Capp's.
(Doris Williams Photo)

Deltona Teen Club On The Go

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

Deltona's Teen Club is taking its place alongside all the other 64 Deltona clubs! Now the Teens have decided to have a Fashion Show!

Called "Spring Fantasy", the show will feature delightful Spring attire and accessories. Ruth Rule, experienced Fashion Show director, promises styles to interest everyone. The date is March 26 at the Community Center.

Feminine fashions will be shown through the courtesy of the Turtle Dove in DeLand, and men's styles courtesy of Capp's Men's Store, Sanford. Sportswear, casual and evening styles for the well dressed individual are included. Ruth coordinates her shows with flair.

Proceeds will benefit Youth, Inc., to help build that Youth Center everyone is concentrating on now. One feature of the show is "show-like"-clothes will be shown in "scenes" instead of just on the walkway! Fashion Play might be an appropriate title for the evening.

Models have been carefully selected. For the youth group they are Royce Ann Brinlow, Dale Gearon, Sue Josias, Kris Jarmen, Karen Atkins, Vickie Henry, Bonnie Lewis (Miss Deltona), Mike MacLeary and Calvin Brown.

In the children's group are Francine Richey, Lisa Robinson, and Skehan Jackson. Adult group, Mrs. Henry Konigsmark, Mrs. Angelo Mercorelli, Mrs. William Schuman, Roy Murray, C. H. Lewis and F. William Brockmeier.

Tickets may be obtained from any Teen Club member, Bonnie Lewis or Mrs. Rule.

Spray-Cleaner Polish Removes Food Stains

By OPAL CRANDALL
Copley News Service

A new aerosol spray cleaner-polish, recommended for kitchen appliances, stainless steel, copper and chrome, is strong enough to remove food stains and deposits, cooking grease and other dirt and grime. It foams on and will not run on vertical surfaces. It cleans thoroughly without streaking, leaving a thin, protective silicone shield. It is equally effective on white or colored appliances. Application consists of simply spraying on the soiled surface and wiping clean with a soft cloth.

A new fire alarm, which requires no wiring, will sound before temperature reaches 165 degrees. The heat sensor resets automatically after cooling. The alarm, which can be hung anywhere, operates on a standard "C" battery. It is in a walnut-finished case with white grille. (Stanley fire alarm, Stanley Hardware, division of The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. 06050)

A lightweight, low-cost reinforced polystyrene plastic pallet, initially created to meet the needs of industry, is now available in a smaller version for home use. The pallet weighs three pounds and will be sold in units of two in a special pack. The pallets, suggested for use in garages, attics and basements, are impervious to cold, heat or moisture. They can be used to keep luggage, paint cans, flower pots, lawn mowers, tires and numerous other items off the floor. They will protect the floor from stains, odors and mildew or damp. The pallets will sustain loads of several hundred pounds. (Spur Pallet Inc., 1040 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018)

A dehumidifier and air freshener, a 12-ounce hanging bag, is recommended for closets and other storage areas. The product checks musty odors, rust and mildew that accompany dampness. It dries up atmospheric humidity in dank basements where odors linger and reduces window condensation. Sentrol, the active chemical, releases a long-lasting, nontoxic vapor which brings freshness and dryness to storage areas. ("De-Moist," Handi-Helpers, Box 66, Crawer EPS, Collingswood, N.J. 08108)

Handbag designers are using materials like jute, hemp and rope as well as denim and canvas for shoulder bags and clutches.

Jewelry is also going back to nature with lots of fur, feathers, rope, cork and wood used on both dog collars, belts and pendants. The ethnic look is important with a more South American Mexican look gaining momentum.

Gloves follow the handbag lead in using denim, gingham, jute and hemp as trims as well as jewelry touches of wood and cork for ornamentation.

Belts stay right at the waist. The laced front is still the big look for Spring. Hand painting on canvas and leather as well as suede appliques lend a more handcrafted look.

Accessories move to front and center for Spring. The trend is to softness. Belts wrap softly around the waist and have interesting buckle treatments. Gloves are soft and long so they can be crushed down on the wrist. Jewelry goes to all lengths from dog collars to long pendants worn in multiples or solo. The more handcrafted or ethnic the piece, the better. Handbags are soft and unconstructed in shape with a shorter strap.

Cover-Ups And Covered-Up

Make A Big Splash

COVER-UPS and COVERED UP . . . these are the two themes that make the biggest splash on the beachwear scene this season. Today a swim suit just doesn't go down to the sea alone . . . it brings a companion cover-up . . . one that transforms the bares' bikini or the sleekest maillot into adventure. Fashion that can go indoors or out . . . roam off the beach as well as on.

It can be a long slink of a maxi tank dress, slit up the side, that slips on over a little boy-short bikini, or the tri-part dressing of a swim suit, plus a hooded, long sleeve shift that can go it alone as a dress, or team up with flowing patio pants for a complete weekend wardrobe in the sun. There are new double knit shifts, in bright regatta stripes, that are a delightful contrast to the striped dimensions of a tiny bikini . . . or softly draped longuette skirts that wrap everything up in total, fluid fashion.

Some of the new kinds of cover-ups look especially dramatic when paired off with the new kind of swimwear . . . the long sleeved, covered-up suit that clings as close to the body as it can get. It's the newest idea to surface on the swim scene, and it seems even more sensuous than bare skin. They're suits that look like they've been poured on, and they're done in the softest, lightest Enkalure nylon . . . that molds and clings . . . dries in a flash . . . always looks sleek and fresh.

It's part of the new body conscious wave that's sweeping all of fashion, and for the tan set, it may well replace those bare bikinis. It's a dramatic look, made more so by bold, vibrant prints. And with the right cover-up, it means a complete look . . . a new total approach to elegant femininity.

Tricia's 'Date' Is Set

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned Monday.

The President's 25-year-old daughter originally had planned her wedding for June 12, but moved it up after spending the weekend with Cox and his socialite family in New York.

The formal announcement was made Tuesday by President and Mrs. Nixon.

The Nixons were planning a joint celebration of the First Lady's 59th birthday and the engagement at an "Irish evening at the White House" program Tuesday evening.

Informal sources said the announcement would be made either in the afternoon or evening. Close relatives and friends of the Nixons and Cox's parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox, were invited to the gala gathering.

Prime Minister John Lynch of Ireland and Mrs. Lynch were the guests of honor after receiving a ceremonial welcome Tuesday on the South Lawn.

Dr. Edward G. Latch, the House chaplain, will officiate at the wedding. He is former pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church which the Nixons attended during the years when Nixon was vice president.

Fashion Style Is On A Wrap-Around Trip

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

This spring it's fling a cape, lace up a boot, flip on a wide-brim hat, button or belt a coat, slip on a pantsuit and swirl on a shawl. These are the fashions making headlines.

The key word is movement and up-to-date looks give swathe and swagger, keeping you knee-deep or longer in the most exciting clothes to be seen in a long time.

Making the biggest news this season are the wrap-arounds—capes and shawls. Watch for them to slink around shoulders, swirl over coffs and spark up old kind of fashions. Choose a put-on that fits your mood, be it gypsy, romantic or swash-buckler.

The interest in shawls and capes was ignited last year. That's when the gypsy look, old-fashioned-girl style and romanticism began to attract both designers and women across the country. And what's better than a fringy-flinging shawl or a flowing cape to cuddle your shoulders, to accent an evening gown, linen dress or sweater and pants?

Another important feature of this season's fashions is their versatility. Today's woman is demanding clothes that are all-purpose and able to meet any weather condition. An aerosol stain and water repellant (Scotchgard) sprayed on a cape or shawl can protect your put-ons from stains and create all-weather apparel. You can treat fabric boots, capes shawls and hats yourself and stay dry and in fashion-shape no matter what the elements have to offer.

PRETTY Sunken Gardens model Starr Hoyer, from St. Petersburg, seldom has to use her "sunbrella" for the rain. The Sunshine City has recently enjoyed 307 consecutive sunny days for 1970.

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NEW FASHION is old-fashioned as the "Granny" dress makes a comeback and becomes more popular every day with the younger set. These three Lyman High School students found the fashion just the thing for shopping at Seminole Plaza.
(Ann Riley Photo)

Fancy Diverted

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to love—or at least it used to in the days before the Peacock Revolution. Now a man's fancy and funds are more apt to be diverted to selecting his new spring finery in the latest designed styles, patterns and colors.

Choosing one's ensemble for the Easter Parade is no longer a problem for the ladies only. Starting at the top, men are putting their heads together to come up with a new Spring topper. Inspired by the Borsalino look, many will choose the 1930's gangster slouch hat for Spring.

But today's well-dressed man is letting fashion go to his feet as well as his head.

Bold footwear and colorful sock styles are helping men to five shades of grey, black, olive, brown and navy to more than 50 colors in o-t-c lines. Such shades as plum, rum, whiskey, wine, mint, melon, persimmon, pumpkin and raspberry provide food for thought.

Today's well-dressed men choose over-the-calf socks for all business and leisure wear, not only for fashion, but for grooming etiquette. In business circles from Wall Street to Sunset Boulevard, men are increasingly conscious of "calf gap"—that hairy patch of skin that bristles forth when a man crosses his legs. Business grooming calls for eliminating this undignified shin show by wearing longer over-the-calf socks.

For Spring, many manufacturers are adding new patterns and colors to their designer and regular lines of over-the-calf socks. Colorful pastels and bright solids, including the season's newest plum shades, should step out in front. In addition, new patterns, including polka dots, basket weaves, bold geometrics an subtle tone-on-tone-designs will be available.

Many lightweight o-t-c's for Spring and Summer will provide greater comfort during the warmer months ahead.

Over-the-calf styles can help put a little "spring" in the step of this season's well dressed man.

Accessories Are Viewed As An Important Outlet

A leading woman designer views accessories as an important outlet for creativity.

"I find accessory items can give vent to exciting leads. I feel very strongly about the way clothes are accessorized and I felt as a designer I should do some myself. As a total look women ask for accessories constantly — without thinking about it women have been buying more."

She believes designers have moved into accessories by necessity.

"Designers have always had a problem finding the exact belt for a skirt. Sometimes I do a belt specifically for a skirt and sell it together. I do what I feel the need for. The last few years we've needed great accessories. Designers doing accessories have given added push to people who have been sitting in one place."

The longer lengths is another reason the couturiere sees for concern with accessories.

"This is the year for a total look. There's a long span to cover — you can mix gold with silver and bend things. I'm hung up on shoulderbags right now because that's the only type of bag I see for daytime with the Midi.

"I did a group of spats for a shoe house this year because I felt it was important — I wanted ladies' legs covered and many wouldn't wear boots. The Longuette needs a leather belt and things around the neck — the more the merrier."

Her leather belts have emphasis on buckles or overall details.

"Sometimes I use a great buckle or just the way it fastens can be the beginning and end of a good belt. The function is especially important because women don't wear belts in one place anymore. It must be adjustable."

For her spring collection, she is especially interested in the Moroccan look in her ready-to-wear and her accessories.

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FASHION COVERS UP FOR THE SUN SET . . . and it all adds up to a weekend wardrobe that moves with elegance on or off the beach. Rose Marie Reid builds everything around a glowing Florentine print in the softest Enkalure nylon: the adjustable, side-tied bikini that can be worn halter style . . . the long-sleeve hooded shift that can go it alone as a dress or over the swim suit . . . the sweeping patio pants that pair off perfectly for after dark. And because it's feather-weight everything packs without a wrinkle, stays fresh and free through day and night.

Belts Highlight The Scene

Belts in flashing colors and designs with futuristic buckles are the highlight of the spring fashion scene. The most outstanding can be found in a dazzling collection of belts designed by internationally known artist Peter Max. Called "cosmic unisex" belts, they can be worn by men, women and children, and are guaranteed to bring vividness and color into anyone's life and wardrobe.

Called the "Artist of the Year 2000,"' Peter Max has skyrocketed across the contemporary art scene with his unique graphic design concepts. From his original work in posters which made his name a household word among young people everywhere, Peter Max has applied his creative talents in the use of graphics to many areas, including fashions. His newest work of art is the exciting belt collection he has designed for Canterbury Belts.

The Peter Max collection comes in a wide selection of designs and colors. Since Max is a follower of Yoga and hence, a vegetarian, all of the Peter Max line are fabricated with non-leather materials, including solid and multi-stripe elastics, braided fabrics and printed vinyls.

There are "Love" belts with shiny metal buckles reproducing the famous Peter Max Love poster lettering, and "Cosmic Universe" belts featuring large, round silver and blue buckles with Max's art interpretation of the universe.

A most distinctive buckle is shaped like a TV screen and comes with several Peter Max graphic design inserts, so that the wearer can "change channels" to suit his or her mood or appearance. A more consecutive choice might be the "Signature" belts which use a simple buckle design carrying the well-known Peter Max signature in silver and blue.

The combinations of colors, designs, buckles and materials are beyond imagination. Many of the belts are a college of different fabrics and colors.

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Noted Fashion Expert Tells Chaotic Opinion

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

"This is a time of fashion chaos."

This is the opinion of Edith Head, and she ought to know. She has been creating costumes for movie stars since 1948; she has worked on 1,130 motion pictures, and she has been part of every major fashion trend from New York through the Lib Look.

Putting time and fashion in perspective for 1971, she says that "pants are a temporary solution in a problematic and uncertain era."

Though she feels that most women don't look good in pants, and is opposed to what she calls the "unisex concept," she concedes that the great mass of women will probably wear pants part of the time. Terming pants "a necessary evil," she feels that they are appropriate in the office, on the street and going out to dinner. They are absolutely not to be worn to church, "because God intended men and women to look different."

What about dressy pants outfits for superdressy occasions? "I don't care if they are black velvet trimmed with diamonds," she retorts. "Pants are wrong for formal wear."

Admitting that last fall's much-touted midi was less than successful, Miss Head puts the blame for nonacceptance on three factors: Women are afraid of looking older, they are afraid that men hate the new look, and they hesitate to put money into whole new wardrobes.

What about fashions-to-come? Looking into spring, Miss Head predicts a trend to longer dresses, in a modified just-below-the-knees version of the midi. The costume look will go away; "The rich-Eskimos-poor-Indians look will be shortlived," she predicts.

Her own approach to fashion involves trim little suits in soft tweeds. She favors a skirt softened by deep inverted pleats, at a three-inches - below - the - knee length.

Miss Head recently served as a judge in the finals of the Singer World Stylemaker Competition, selecting the top winner in three divisions. Since earlier judgings had scored the entries on dressmaking techniques, Miss Head and the two other judges were required to judge only on appearance, fit and suitability of the garments.

Even though she is not directly concerned with the world of sewing, Miss Head is well-aware of the current boom in sewing. She registers approval, saying, "Sewing is therapy, people need to work with their hands."

She admires the workmanship in the winning dresses, but indicates that the fine dressmaking concept, with its time-consuming detail and handwork, might be a little out of date. "A new language of sewing is needed," she remarks, "and more sewing short-cuts."

She feels that more and more women will be sewing to create an individual fashion look.

Her advice to people who sew: "Don't try to make something that isn't suitable for you."

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Easter is coming! Sale! Every girls' dress in stock reduced $1.12 thru Saturday

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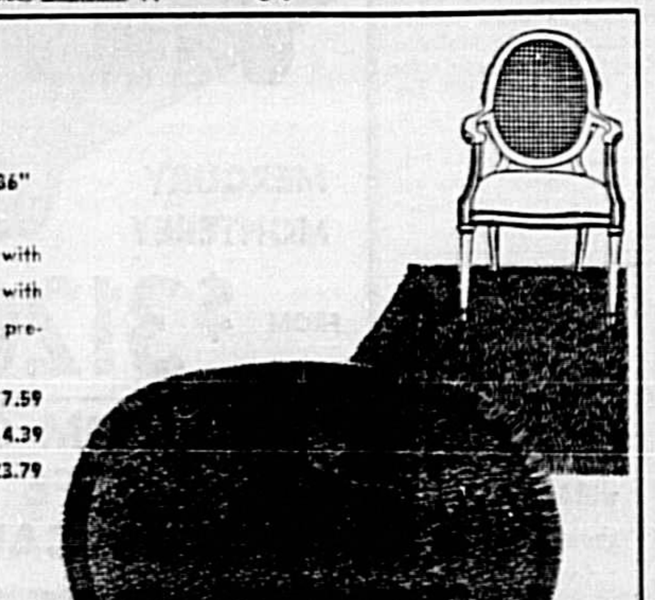

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Police Chase Zigzagged Through 5 Counties

The Sanford Herald

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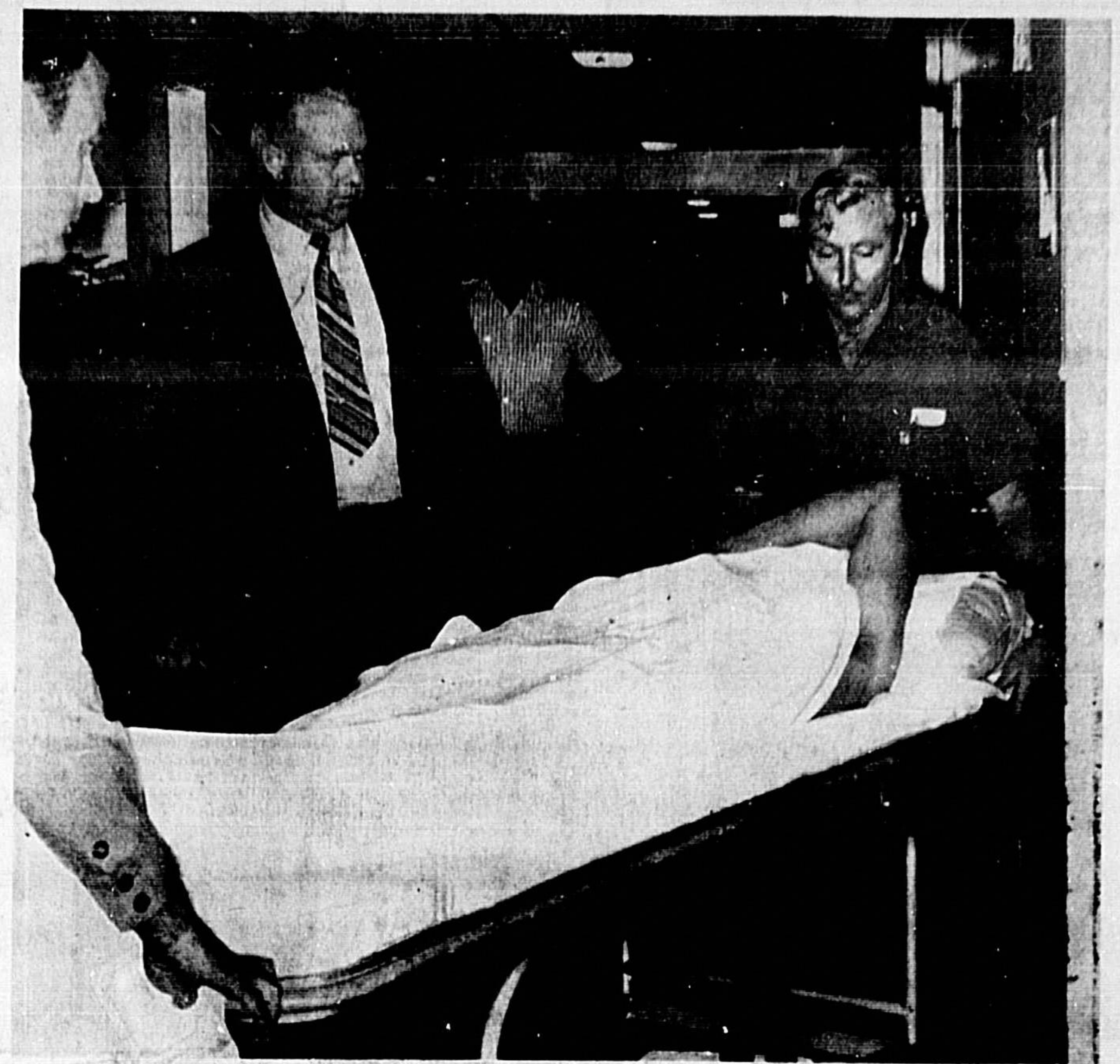

THEY NEVER LEARN!

James Vitalius Malinauskas, 26, of Altamonte Springs, was charged by the FBI with bank robbery. He is shown being wheeled from the Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room by (left to right) Sheriff's Deputy Bill Vinton, Sheriff John Polk and Deputy Howard Butcher. Center (rear) is Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler. Malinauskas was admitted to the hospital with head laceration suffered in a scuffle when he attempted to grab an officer's revolver. (John A. Spolski Photo)

Rookie Cop Gets Surprise Of Life

It was a rookie patrolman of the Sanford Police Department who had the surprise of his life, while on routine patrol. Robert Nicholas spotted the green and black Cadillac allegedly carrying the robber of an Orlando Savings and Loan Company.

(Full page of exclusive on-the-scene photos on Page 6A)

Nicholas observed the Arkansas licensed vehicle, moving at a tourist's speed on 25th Street and Lake Mary Road.

The 26-year-old James Malinauskas, originally of Chicago, did not accelerate his speed but continued on 25th Street to Upsala Road, heading toward I-4.

It was at the corner of Upsala and SR 46, one-half mile from the Sanford I-4 interchange, where another patrol car forced the fleeing bandit to make his move.

The high speed chase continued onto I-4 heading toward Deltona where he was apprehended, removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital for treatment and ultimately transferred to Orlando for booking on a federal warrant.

Sgt. Richard Nooney, one of those patrolmen directly behind the fleeing auto, was asked what his speed was during the pursuit, to which he replied, "I watched the needle hit 135 miles per hour at one point . . . . .

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN SPOLSKI

I couldn't be any more proud today . . . of our law enforcement agencies.

And you should be, too.

The cooperation exhibited between Sheriff John Polk's men . . . and those of Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler . . . as well as Volusia County . . . the FBI . . . all of 'em.

Man, I'm glad I didn't have to call a hippie for help!

• • •

Unless we tell it, you'd probably be unaware of the massive and thoroughly effective dragnet which was in effect all during the search mission yesterday.

There was absolutely no way that the alleged robber could have made it back through Sanford . . . heading south, as it would appear were his intentions.

Congratulations to all law officers. . . . remember, May 1 is Law Day — U.S.A.

• • •

He was a "big man" when he had the hostages and a gun in his hand . . . but, when I saw him unconscious in the Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room . . . just a poor soul who has gone astray; and mercifully did not harm either of his hostages.

• • •

What do you think were his first words, after coming to? "I ain't saying nothing 'till I see my lawyer."

• • •

Oh, he sure took off after a bit . . . "was everybody else's fault," etc.

Couldn't have been his first time, either . . . cause whenever he saw a camera, he pulled a ged sheet over his face . . with the one free hand; the other manacled to the table.

• • •

While riding with Duane Harrell, Chief Deputy for the Sheriff's Department . . . I found he had another talent. He can really wheel that chariot. If they need a driver at Daytona . . . he's my man!

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE — A Senate Committee kills six liberalized abortion bills, prompting a reform leader to write an epitaph on legislative action this year. (Page 5A)

A working weekend is in store for state employes assigned to handle the food distribution and unemployment benefits promised south Florida's 17,000 jobless migrants by President Nixon. (Page 5A)

SAIGON, Indochina — U.S. bombers pound North Vietnamese positions in the wake of South Vietnamese forces retreating from Laos. (Page 3A)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — The lawyer for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. says there is far too much rehashing of testimony for the My Lai murder trial jury and demands that the judge put a stop to it. (Page 3A)

LaSALLE, Ill. — Government investigators sift through the records of a tiny Illinois railroad and even smaller mystery company in the disappearance of 277 Penn Central Railroad freight cars worth more than $1 million. (Page 3A)

Kip Braden tops Chris Hall in main event at Sanford Armory. (Page 1B)

Paul Hahn Jr. at Mayfair Sunday. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 78 low 48. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon or tonight.
High today 76 to 82 and low tonight in the 50s.

Area deaths	3A	Entertainment	Guide
Bridge	7A	Farm news	Guide
Calendar	10A	Florida Politics	5A
Church directory	6B	Horoscope	8A
Church news	2A	Hospital notes	5A
Classified ads	4B-5B	Public notes	3B
Comics	8A-9A	Society	7A
Crossword puzzle	9A	Sports	1B-3B
Dr. Crane	8A	TV	Guide
Dear Abby	8A	Tablehopping	Guide
Editorial comment	4A	Vegetable market	5A

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A jobless ex-convict who said he stole to feed his wife and baby was captured Thursday night after releasing two hostages taken during the robbery of a savings and loan company Thursday.

James Vitalius Malinauskas, 27, of Altamonte Springs was taken into custody after being forced off Interstate 4 near the small bedroom community of Deltona, just west of Daytona Beach, police said.

A massive, seven-hour police hunt zigzagged through Central Florida with scores of officers, airplanes and helicopters on the lookout while the robber casually ate pizza and beer and watched a drive-in movie.

The saga began at the American Federal Savings and Loan Branch at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

There a gunman disguised with a straw hat, dark glasses and a phony mustache drew a .38 caliber revolver on the manager Ralph C. Haslar and head teller Mrs. Lillie Tompkins.

Haslar said the robber forced him to turn over between $5,000 and $10,000 in cash and checks and then tied up the two employes who had been alone in the bank.

But by then Orange County Sheriff's deputies attracted by an automatic silent alarm had surrounded the building.

The robber became nervous. He seized Mrs. Tompkins by the throat, put a gun to her head and ordered Haslar to follow them out of the bank, Haslar said.

He ordered a sheriff's car for his escape, firing a shot at Orange County Deputy Lt. Bob Larkins when the officer came too close. It missed, police said.

The robber fled along I-4 south to Osceola County. He stopped the car and used the sheriff's car radio to say he would kill his hostages if police didn't "get off my back." He forced Mrs. Tompkins to radio:

"Get that police car out of here. I want to see my son again. I want to see my grandchildren grow up, at least for a little while," she pleaded.

Mrs. Tompkins later said she was afraid for her life.

"He kept grabbing me around the throat and pressing the gun to my head. I kept thinking, 'he's going to pull the trigger any minute,' " she recalled.

Mrs. Tompkins, 50, was released unharmed with only bruises around her neck after the robber turned on the car's siren and pulled over a 1970 Cadillac driven by Harry Bernard of Parvin, Ark., to the side of the road.

With Haslar still under his gun, the robber fled into Orlando in the Cadillac and lost police heading northward near Mount Dora, about 40 miles from the city.

Haslar, 26 and an employe at the Azalea Park branch of the company for three years, said the robber relaxed after losing police.

"He wasn't all that bad," said Haslar. "He seemed like a halfway decent guy. He told me he had a wife and baby and wanted to help them."

The two sat in an orange grove near Umatilla and chatted about the robber's life, Haslar said.

"He told me he was picked up in Texas and in prison for three years. When he got out he tried to make a go of it but had a record and nobody wanted him. He said he was disappointed with everything.

"He told me he would go down fighting before giving himself up because prison life was so bad. He said in solitary confinement he was beaten by guards as a daily routine."

Haslar said the robber stated he tried to rob the bank a week earlier "but couldn't get enough nerve" to do it. The gunman said he was originally from Chicago.

★ ★ ★ ★

Seminole's Dragnet Catches A Thief!!

By BILL SCOTT

One Sanford police officer suffered a fractured knee as scores of Seminole County deputies and municipal police officers joined in the seven-hour dragnet through five counties in search for a robber who held up an Orlando savings and loan and escaped with cash protected by two hostages as a cordon of police watched.

The robbery suspect was first spotted in Seminole County at 25th Street and Old Lake Mary Road. The chase led west to Upsala Road and SR 46. When the fugitive saw a road block under a bridge he turned onto Interstate 4 and headed north.

At this point Sanford police Sgt. Richard Nooney, driving the fastest pursuing vehicle at speeds upwards of 135 miles per hour, joined the chase toward the Volusia County line.

Nooney at the same time relayed information back to Sanford Lts. Charles Fagan and Joe Shupp in another car that had joined in the drama. Fagan also transmitted the messages back to other cars.

Lt. Fagan's car wrecked just before the capture, but the lawman escaped without injury. His companion, Lt. Shupp, received a hairline knee fracture and was removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The wrecking of the Cadillac and the subsequent capture of the suspect, identified as James V. Malinauskas, occurred, according to Fagan, when a highway patrol car somehow got in front of the Cadillac. When the driver attempted to pass, the patrol car changed lanes and caused Malinauskas to drive his vehicle into a ditch at the Deltona exit.

The capture was made by Sgt. Nooney and Volusia County deputy L. C. Gilley, the first two officers to reach the damaged car.

Sheriff John Polk said Malinauskas was removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital and treated for head lacerations before his release to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who charged him with bank robbery and set his bond at $100,000 at Orlando.

Sheriff Polk said a possible Seminole County charge of arm-

(Continued on Page 3A, Col. 2)

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