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SEE CHARLIE LEWIS FOR YOUR MOWER NEEDS
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Time To Get New Mower

By JEAN PATTERSON

If you have been surveying your old mower with despair and putting off the evil day when you are eventually going to have to devote a whole Sunday to the frustrating task of trying to get it going and doing a half-way decent job of mowing the lawn that is now growing with its usual summer vigor, probably the time has come to make an important decision about buying a new mower to take the grunts out of the task.

"You ain't mowing less you Yazoo!" is the important message this summer from Charlie Lewis out of West Country Club Road.

He has many models of the "latest mower for all seasons" to choose from, all designed to make lawn care as relaxing, yet efficient, as possible. The Yazoo Master Mower has trouble-free blade hub assemblies. The all-welded construction is coated with Yazoo's exclusive red, rust-preventing paint. Engines are heavy duty cast iron, and the roller mowers have rear-wheel steering. The heavy duty pneumatic tires are mounted on wide-based demountable rims.

And, if "Yazoo!" is not your choice, Lewis can offer some excellent alternatives. There is the Ariens mower — "always a cut above the others." Here, horsepower and maneuverability are combined with styling to give you a terrific little machine.

The Yard-man is also worth consideration. So is the Vac-sweep, which eliminates the chore of raking leaves and grass clippings. Lawnbird tractors tackle the big jobs. Mustang riders travel the contour of your property without scalping or gouging the lawn. And, of course, Lewis has the very popular rotary mowers.

Machines from Lewis Sales and Service feature engines by Briggs and Stratton, Clinton, Wisconsin and Tecumseh. Lewis repairs all types of engines and mowers including Craftsman and Garden Mark.

He has factory-trained men to do the job right, and will pick up and deliver in Sanford and the surrounding area.

Very important to general garden care, especially if your property is new and you have been doing a lot of clearing, is disposal of the piles of leaves and prunings which threaten to take over the garden. Lewis carries a full line of shredder, mulcher baggers which reduce bushes, leaves and grass by 70 per cent and are excellent if you make your own compost.

Lewis accepts payment by MasterCard and personal check, as well as cash.



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Nobody has time to waste these days. We are all places sooner to save a little time. How ridiculous, if servicing that car is going to take several steps and a couple of days to complete.

There is a new business in Sanford, at the corner of French Avenue and 25th Street, that can give fast, efficient, one-stop car care to the person who values his time. Fite Tire Supply is the name of the business. President of the corporation is Kirby Fite, who has been in the tire business 10 years. His mechanics are also experienced and can do an expert job on your car. General manager of Fite Tire is Gordon Reid and assistant manager is Bill Pagden.

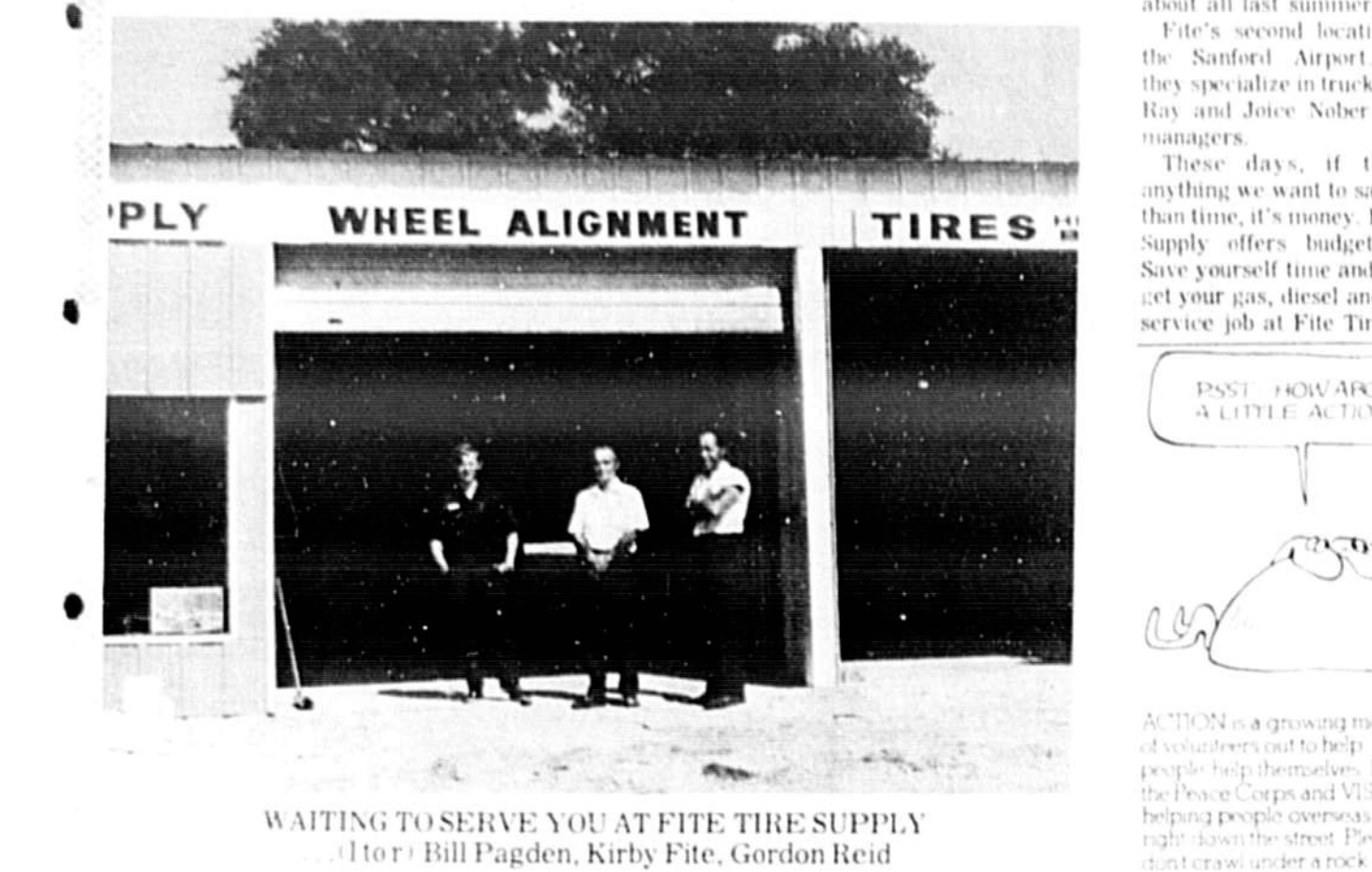
Your car will only serve you well if you take care to maintain it properly. More important, the lives of all who travel in your car depend on it being in good shape. When did you last have the brakes checked? How safe are your tires?

Fite Tire offers complete service in brakes and tires.

They also take excellent care of mufflers and shocks, and offer high speed wheel balancing, front-end alignment and complete tune-ups. The mechanics are experienced in carburetor and starter repair. Summer is not far off, and it will be just as unbearably hot this year as it was last year. Fite Tire can do the auto air conditioning job you dreamed about all last summer.

Fite's second location is at the Sanford Airport. There, they specialize in truck service. Ray and Joyce Nuber are the managers.

These days, if there is anything we want to save more than time, it's money. Fite Tire Supply offers budget terms. Save yourself time and money — get your gas, diesel and a good service job at Fite Tire.



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Gardenland Offering Free Booklet To Customers

All you ever wanted to know about gardening, but didn't know who to ask, is answered in you in the new Florida Planting Guide, which you can get — free — any time you care to get from Gardenland Garden Supplies at 1400 W. First Street in Sanford.

Harold and Pat Hunziker, who own the business, have this handy guide, beautifully illustrated, which explains what to plant, and when and where it should be planted. For the novice gardener, there are clear instructions on how to care for the flowers and vegetables you have chosen to grow.

Even in Florida, with its year-round sunshine, there is a season when plants tend to grow better than other times of year. Naturally, that season is spring. Right now is the time to get your summer garden underway.

Gardenland has an outstanding selection of sturdy plants to clarify your garden. Colorful petunias, zinnias and marigolds are growing very popular right now. The very best thing about these summer flowers is that they grow so vigorously — no green thumb is required here!

The same goes for the tomato and pepper plants that are selling so well at this time of the year. Remember, the seasons wait for no man, so you should visit Gardenland within the next few days, or it's going to be a long hot summer without flowers to brighten the garden.

Every garden lot you will ever need is stocked at Gardenland. Trellises, hoses, wrought iron fencing and decorative urns and displayed in the spacious showroom. There are bird houses, hanging baskets and books on every aspect of gardening. A wonderful place to visit if you have faster jets in mind.

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Capital Conflict

Presidential Power Fight Overdue

There is nothing new about conflict between the president of the United States and Congress. Disputes between the two branches of government began with the administration of George Washington and have existed in every administration since.

But perhaps never before in the history of the American nation have so many fights between the White House and Capitol Hill raged simultaneously on so many fronts over so many issues as now.

President Nixon is embroiled in very sharp disputes with the nation's lawmakers over the budget, impoundment of congressionally appropriated funds, the extent of his war powers, the claimed right of executive privilege, and to a certain extent his right to enter into various types of executive agreements.

It may well be that one or more of the issues will have to be settled in the Supreme Court. Perhaps the best known of all these challenges to the extent of presidential power is the raging congressional demand that Mr. Nixon explain his authority for continuing to bomb in Cambodia.

Congress maintains that it alone has the right to declare war and the president cannot involve the nation in combat without congressional consent.

The administration position is that the president is commander in chief, is the only one who can speak and act for the nation in foreign affairs and Congress cannot impair his power to use U.S. armed forces in a manner he construes to be in the defense of the nation.

This is a hot issue with no clear constitutional guidelines, although past actions of presidents and some court decisions appear to support the White House position.

Not nearly so well remembered was a fight between Congress and the White House during

Mr. Nixon's first term over his right to enter into executive agreements with foreign nations that might involve a future commitment of U.S. defense forces without congressional consent. There were charges that this had been done in dealings with Thailand.

Now the matter is coming full circle again in the fact that the need to uphold requirements of

the new Vietnam peace agreement is being cited as one of the reasons for continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

But the Vietnam peace agreement was an executive agreement that was not submitted to the Senate for ratification. Therefore Congress says it cannot be used as a justification for an act of war that Congress has not agreed to.

Newspapers Justified

Brandt Makes Counter-Move

Chancellor Willy Brandt is blaming newspapers and left-wing extremists for giving a false impression that relations between West Germany and the United States of America are under a strain. However, his sudden scheduling of a trip to Washington May 1—just ahead of a visit to Bonn by the Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev—is evidence enough that if the strain is not already there, it may soon develop.

As a result, Mr. Brandt is on weak ground trying to shift it away from the policies of his own government. A hostile press and left-wing extremists may be feeding anti-American sentiment in West Germany, but the climate in which that sentiment can flourish runs more than a little to the course the Brandt government has taken in recent years in its foreign and economic policies.

The treaty Mr. Brandt negotiated with Moscow in 1970 and his eagerness to normalize relations with Communist East Germany have simply fed the illusion that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is of declining importance to the security of West Germany and Western Europe. It is no wonder that Germans who for two decades have looked at the American GI as a symbol of freedom can be lured into thinking he is just another tourist getting in their way at a ski resort. If leftists in the West German parliament are making an issue of Bonn's offset payments which help pay for German soil, who is really to blame?

The German chancellor was reluctant and equivocal in voicing his support of U.S. troops in Vietnam during the height of anti-American, anti-

war protest demonstrations in his country last year. In trade and monetary negotiations between the United States and European nations, the Brandt government has failed to recognize Germany's close economic ties with the United States with its newer conven-

and ours that needs attention, or the strain on his own political position at home, but the strain he has placed on the credibility of his own recent statements that his "Ostpolitik" has not diminished West Germany's ties to the aims of the Atlantic Alliance.

In its capacity to affect the lives of individual Americans, the FBI may be fairly depicted as the most powerful agency in the federal government. It represents more than two-fifths of the Justice Department's manpower and budget, and administers upwards of 160 statutes having to do with national security, crime, and certain kinds of civil activity (anti-trust, for instance).

It files contain the fingerprints of nearly half the U.S. population. Its dossiers on individuals, a sizable proportion compiled in the process of checking people for federal jobs, number in the millions. It is the repository for the most advanced crime-detecting technology in the world, and through its academy, provides training for key police personnel in countless U.S. cities. Its vast computer files permit a cross-checking of criminal information which most city police departments find indispensable.

Besides its major role in national security and counter-espionage, the FBI is empowered (or interprets its power) to look into any kind of transgression of the law which involves crossing state lines—including organized crime, racketeering, labor-management corruption, bank robbery, gambling. It acts in crimes committed on the high seas and in the air (hijacking).

Though much of its jurisdiction is statutory, its power in the security field was conferred upon it by decree by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 as World War II unfolded.

It is not incorrect to say that as the nation grows, so do its problems of law enforcement and security, and so does the FBI. Soon it will occupy a huge new building all its own.

By its very nature as an investigative and intelligence-collecting organization, the FBI does most of its work out of public view. To place such massive, secretly-used authority at the self-serving discretion of political manipulators is clearly unthinkable. But "independence" ought not to mean freedom from any check at all.

In the first place, despite the mystique of totally personal independence surrounding the FBI leadership of the late J. Edgar Hoover, history indicates that the FBI does sometimes cast its weight in "causes." It assisted President Eisenhower's attorney general in flushing out alleged Communist Party members from the regime of Harry Truman. It has lent heavy aid to the various security committees of Congress, which generally shared Hoover's rigid notions of the internal Communist threat.

Second and most important, the FBI simply represents too much power to be employed without rein. The record shows Congress cannot watch it. What is needed is some sort of permanent panel of highly-regarded, public-minded citizens, with shifting personnel to provide constantly fresh outlook.

There were at least two fallacies behind the recent meat boycott.

One is the fact that prices cannot be arbitrarily forced down unless somewhere along the line from ranch to meat counter someone is gouging unconscionable profits from the American housewife's pocketbook.

Despite a lot of finger-pointing, that culprit remains unidentified. The other fallacy is simply that anything that discourages farmers from increasing production will accomplish just the opposite of lowering prices.

Though it is still too early to determine to what extent and how permanently the boycott drove prices down, an immediate result in some stockyards was a sharp rise in the auction price of steers, hogs and lambs—because a lot of farmers withheld their animals from the market in a counter-boycott.

Eventually, of course, these animals will have to be brought to market, when the cost of feeding them begins to approach their sale value.

Far more important is the fact that if a boycott is successful in rolling back prices, or if Congress legislates them back farmers will stop buying feeder cattle to raise, and as one of them explains, it's like gambling. "You buy feeder cattle for 50 or 55 cents a pound, feed them one year or so and then have no idea what you might get for them."

If the farmer knows that it is going to be less than he's getting today, the ultimate result will be a smaller beef supply a year or two years hence. With demand increasing every year as it has, today's rocketing prices will look like bargains.

As for the warning by AFL-CIO President George Meany that wages will have to go up unless prices come down, a South Dakota rancher has a pretty good answer.

Fully Independent FBI Is a No-No

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In kicking up the fuss which led to withdrawal of L. Patrick Gray's name as FBI director, the Senate touched only the fringe of the problems tied to the desired objective of independence for the agency.

No one in this capital is arguing that the FBI can function as an independent investigative and intelligence-gathering body if it handles over material from its raw files, as Gray did, to a presidential aide—particularly when the White House itself is directly affected by an inquiry.

Gray's candid admission that he did this in the Watergate bugging case probably sealed his doom as President Nixon's nominee to direct it.

Yet there is very little really probing discussion here as to what independence should really mean for the FBI. Proposals to have the director serve a fixed term, rather than at the whim of a president, don't go to the heart of the matter.

In its capacity to affect the lives of individual Americans, the FBI may be fairly depicted as the most powerful agency in the federal government. It represents more than two-fifths of the Justice Department's manpower and budget, and administers upwards of 160 statutes having to do with national security, crime, and certain kinds of civil activity (anti-trust, for instance).

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Meat Boycott Can Be Self-Defeating

By DON OAKLEY

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From Loss Of McCoy

Officials Predict Little Effect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Defense Department says it will close McCoy Air Force Base and cut 1,567 jobs at the Key West Naval Base, but the expansion of another Key West area base and Orlando's booming economy should remove the sting from the cutbacks.

And military bases in North Florida, Tampa and Homestead were told they could expect personnel losses within a year or so.

U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney, R-Fla., said Monday that McCoy, a 60 million Strategic Air Command base with some 10,000 personnel near Orlando, would be closed

which opened in October 1971. Employment is about 1,900 per cent and Brownie said "There isn't a business in the area that couldn't use more workers."

It was announced that the Key West Navy facility, which closed its 19th anniversary this month, would lose 1,143 military and 424 civilian jobs

with the elimination of submarine activities there. But at the same time, U.S. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., announced that nine squadrons of aircraft and 2,569 men would be transferred from Albany, Ga., to the new Naval Air Station near Key West. The result of the Pentagon action will be a gain of more than 900 military men in the Key West area.

One high-ranking officer at the Key West Naval Base, who learned of the cuts from a newspaper, was angry at the way the Pentagon handled the announcement. "Normally, we would get a little advance notice of something like this," he said. "This time, they didn't bother to give us that courtesy."

While Key West bases prepared to implement their personnel changes by next March, MacDill AFB at Tampa was told to get ready to handle an

Canaveral Restored By Senate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Tired of waiting for Congress to act, the Florida Senate has voted unanimously to strike the name Cape Kennedy from all state road maps and highway signs.

In its place, the historical name Cape Canaveral would be returned.

The area had been called Cape Canaveral from the 16th Century until President Lyndon Johnson changed it by proclamation in 1961, shortly after the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, said she felt it was never Johnson's intention for the entire Cape to bear the Kennedy name, only the space center area.

Florida first asked Congress several years ago to change the name back to Cape Canaveral. The proposal passed the U.S. Senate last year but stalled in the House.

Sen. Wilson said the bill, which must also pass the Florida House, was not an attempt to show any disrespect toward President John Kennedy, who was a great president."

Governor Idle On Legislature

By The Associated Press Monday, April 16, 1973. The Governor took no action regarding the Legislature.

The House bills passed: Little cigars applies 17-cent per pack cigarette tax on so-called little cigars, HB 434. Ki-See, To House.

New positions prohibits state department heads from transferring appropriations to create new positions not authorized by the Legislature. HB 589. Redman, To Senate.

Sentencing directs courts, in their discretion, to consider restitution a mitigation of the severity of a sentence in cases involving property. HB 544. M. Singleton, To Senate.

Elections requires single permanent voting registration system for each county by Jan. 1, 1974. HB 332. Baumgartner, To Senate.

The Senate bills passed: Public records prohibits use of public funds to pay dues in organizations whose records are not open to public scrutiny. SB 271. De la Torre, To House.

Auditor reports and confirms Ernest Ellison Jr. as Auditor General. SB 481. Firestone, To House.

Insurance agents — increases from \$5 to \$25 the amount insurance agents can spend on an advertising gift. SB118. Gallen.

other squadron of F-4 Phantom aircraft by June 1974.

A spokesman said the base would receive an additional 208 military men and 139 civilians along with the planes, representing the present base population of 4,600 military and 700 civilians.

Homestead AFB is to receive 417 airmen and 71 civilians when the 32nd Air Rescue Early Warning and Control Squadron is moved there from McCoy next year.

It also was announced that Florida Panhandle bases would be augmented by a total of some 1,800 men.

An additional 35 military and 402 civilians will be assigned to Pensacola-area naval bases. Eglin AFB at Fort Walton Beach will gain 750 military and 73 civilians, and the Naval Coastal Systems Laboratory at Panama City will receive 34 military and 73 civilians.

Florida House was split 40 per cent for, 40 against and 20 per cent who were undecided or keeping their feelings secret.

The amendment's boosters, known by their green "Go ERA" buttons, staged a last-minute lobbying effort Monday with a picket parade in front of the Capitol. They marched to the tune of "I am woman."

Meanwhile, the six female House members, who all support the measure, held a strategy session later Monday. "We'll all have something to say tomorrow," said Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami.

House Republican leader Jim Tillman of Sarasota, an ERA opponent, predicted the proponents' saturation campaign would backfire. "It's turned a lot of people off," said Tillman. "Some who were inclined to vote for it are now going to vote against it."

If ERA makes it through the House, it faces another tough fight in the Senate before Florida can become the 31st of a needed 38 states to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment.

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WALKING A DOG may seem easier when you consider this kelpie making its way across the backs of sheep in an overcast pen in Australia. A kelpie is a cross between a Scottish sheep dog and a dingo, the wild dog of Australia.

Foot Lockers \$11.99 UP ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

House Showdown Set For ERA Amendment

By KEN GEPFERT Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The battle of the ERA, known to turn normally friendly women into snarling combatants, faces what may be its last hurrah today in the 1973 Legislature.

The House, acting where the Senate feared to tread, has scheduled the showdown vote on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment in the U.S. Constitution. A negative vote could kill it in Florida for this year.

Both supporters and opponents predicted the vote would be razor-close, with each side predicting they would come out on top.

Fearing a turbulent floor fight, House leaders clamped a one-hour and 45 minute limit on debate and stipulated that no amendments can be added before the final vote is taken.

Rep. Robert Hartnett, the Miami Democrat who found himself in the middle of what opponents call "the biggest cat fight in Florida history," says he'll try to keep each side's presentation to 30 minutes.

"It gets pretty insane after an hour of screaming about bathrooms and war," said Hartnett, chairman of the Select House Committee which voted 6-3 last week to bring the ERA to the floor.

Hartnett, who earlier predicted the measure would lose

Artificial insemination — provides that children conceived by artificial insemination are legally presumed legitimate. SB 370. Johnston, To House.

PEI WITHIN THE PAYMENT COVENTRY (England) (AP) — Mrs. Audrey Braddock believes in paying for what she gets.

She makes a two-mile round trip to collect canal water for her goats, which, she believes, thrive on it.

But she felt she should pay for the jugful she takes twice a week. So the British Waterways Board drew up a special four-year contract, and Mrs. Braddock paid the full fee of one pound — that's a round \$2.40 in advance.

Said Mrs. Braddock: "Nothing in life is free. It's only right that I should pay for the water and I was pleased to sign the contract."

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Dogging It

After all the sound and fury over the years about the proper content of frankfurters, the government is going off on a new tangent. Due to the meat shortage, the Agriculture Department proposes that meat by-products should be put back into hot dogs.

Under this directive, packers would be allowed to grind up pork snouts, goat tongues and hog lips for their franks as long as a special label distinguished them from those made entirely with more conventional "skeletal" meats.

The Sanford Herald

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U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance. Entered as second class matter August 22, 1968 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida 32733.

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Herald Area Correspondents

- Altamonte Springs Black Community Marjorie Gordon 831-6973
Casselberry Tangwood Fern Park Estates Marilyn Gordon 831-6973
Chuluota Lisa Baker Lake Monroe 327-2611
DeLtona DeBary Enterprise Geneva Oviedo Sylvia L. Mathews 349-5205
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Final Ending

Tribute Paid To An Old Friend

By HAL BOYLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A war ends but once, but it dies 10,000 times a million times.

It dies with the death of anyone who was a part of it. A portion of World War II called the Battle of the Bulge came to a kind of an end last week in a flower-banquet ceremony.

The casket was closed and covered with ferns and multicolored blooms. We would like to have had a final glimpse of her, but each of us could close his eyes and see Lee's vibrant smile again and hear her laugh ring through the pauses in the ceremony.

The passage of nearly 30 years has dimmed Lee Carson's memory perhaps, but the memory of her flaming, boisterous, valiant spirit cannot be erased from the mind of anyone who ever knew her.

It can be argued whether Lee, a reporter for the International News Service, was the greatest woman war correspondent of World War II. But there is no question that she was the best-known news chack who ever beat a male reporter to a story — or the best seat in the jeep.

Lee Carson was built like a movie star, had great eyes that ranged from green to brown, and a mass of long brownish hair. She had a face as mobile as that of a

rubber doll. She had the kind of a belly laugh that upsets knees. She had the mind of an imp. She had the soul of a woman.

She also had a quality men like in women but are usually surprised to find — human gallantry. And she had enough physical heft to fill an army's quota.

Lee covered the war from Normandy to its close at the linkup with the Russians on the Elbe River. Her motto was "Never let the Articles of War or maidenly modesty stand in the way of the news."

Army press officers were always telling her when she turned up unexpectedly, "You can't be here." Lee's simple retort: "But here I am."

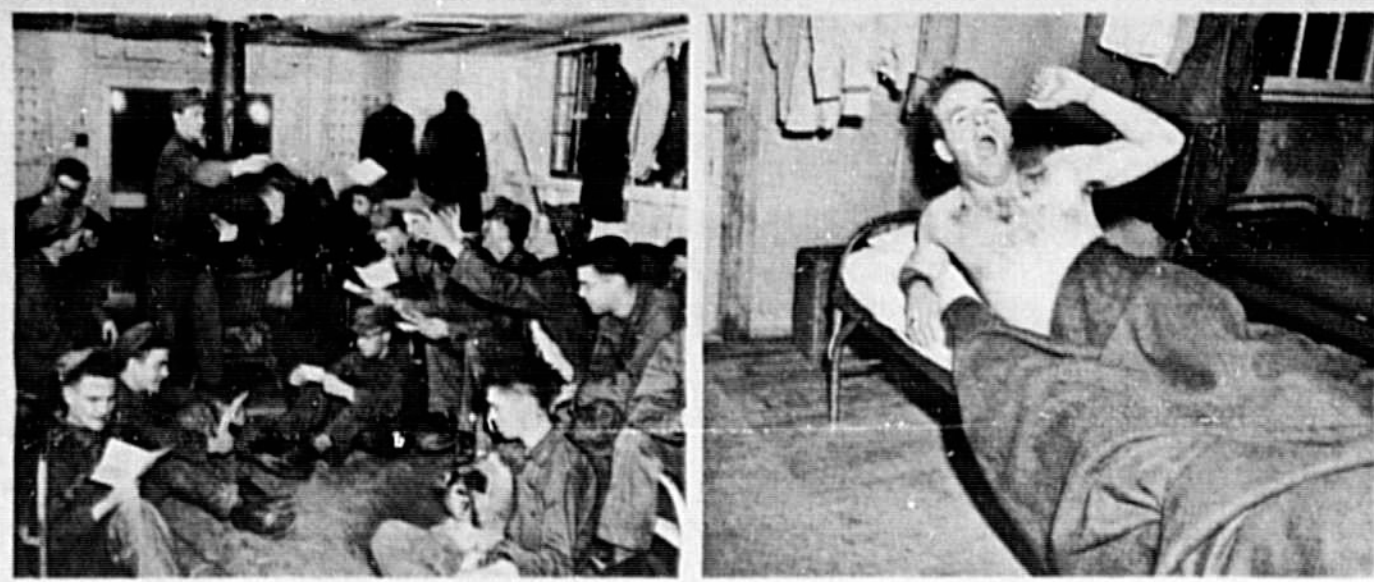
If the Battle of the Bulge had a battle, that battle was Lee's. During the frantic days when the Nazis tried a door-to-door breakthrough in Belgium in the waning weeks of 1944, Lee roamed hundreds of miles across icy roads from one to another.

Her scarf-wrapped face and deep laugh became familiar to thousands of officers and men. She took down their stories, looked at the pictures in their wallets, accepted little presents from them — and they loved her for being there.

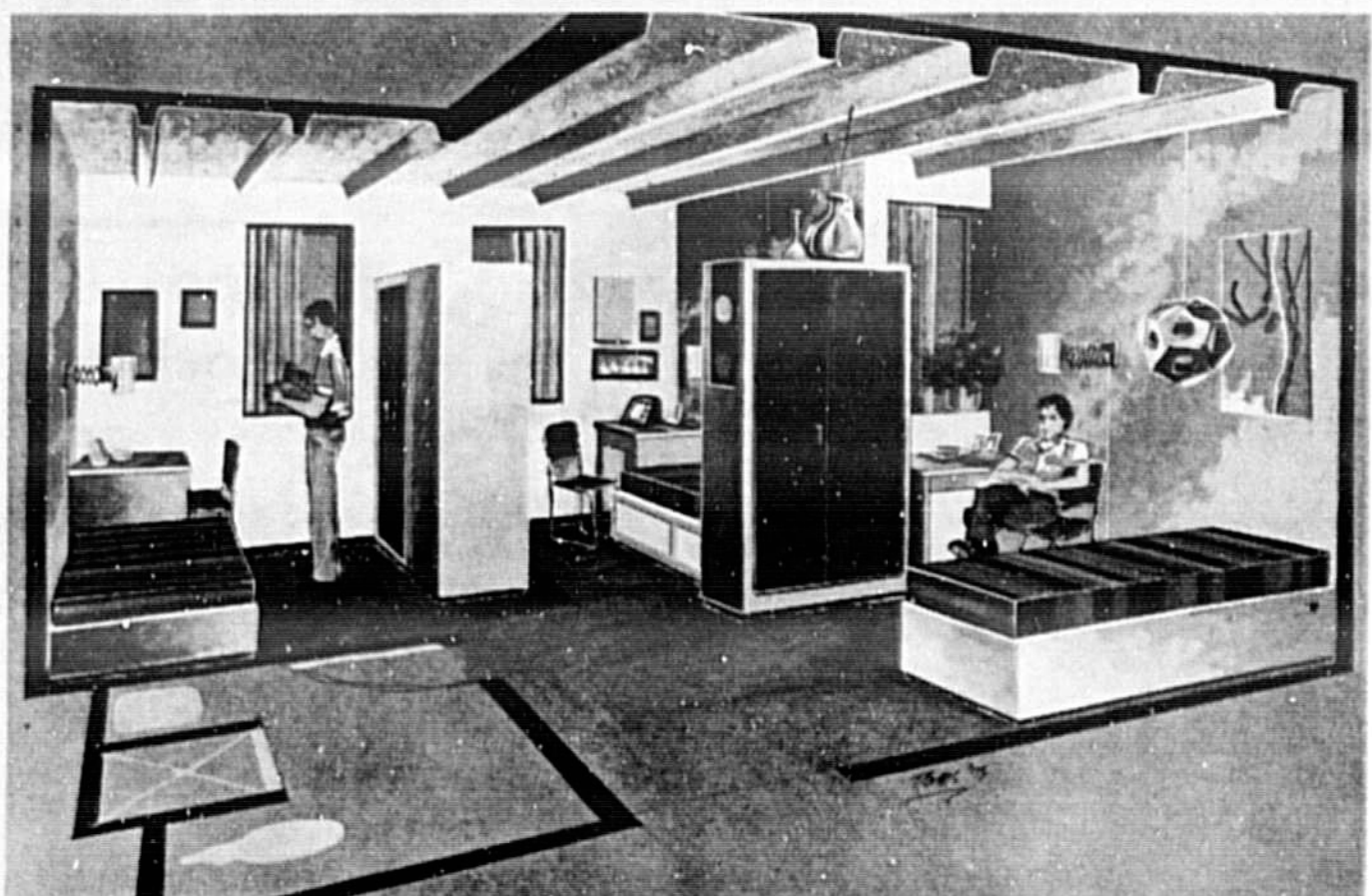
"You must be crazy to come up here," they said. "But come again."

And if she could she did. A visit from Lee was a better morale boost than a visit by two generals.

Fraser recalled how Lee once had to hit the floor when



THOSE VETERANS whose military memories center on places like Fort Bragg, N.C. in 1951, above left, or Camp Beale, Calif., in 1945, above right, may not recognize the architect's drawing below. It is a new enlisted men's barracks planned for construction this year at Fort Canon, Colo., as part of the Army's campaign to lure recruits into its all-volunteer ranks. The new barracks program calls for housing that "is reasonably modern, well-maintained and in a good state of repair; provides privacy, initially to the extent of one- to three-man living spaces; includes suitable facilities for personal needs (dry rooms, washers and dryers, safeguarded storage space and convenient dining facilities serving appetizing food)."



Answered Prayers POWs' Families Rejoicing

By GINA LUBRANO
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Phyllis Rutledge woke with a start. She was vaguely disturbed, but unsure why.

Then the dream came back. She had seen Howard.

There was no doubt about it. She had known him since third grade in Tulsa, Okla. They had married Aug. 7, 1948. He was the father of their four children. She had seen Howard, but there was a barrier.

Try as she would, she could not reach him.

The elusive figure, she recalled in an interview, was indeed Howard Elmer Rutledge, her Navy captain husband.

He was shot down Nov. 28, 1965, while on a bombing mission over North Vietnam. Comrades reported seeing his parachute.

But Phyllis Rutledge, there was only one proof he was alive. And that did not come for five years.

It was a letter in his handwriting, his unmistakable handwriting.

"Howard has beautiful handwriting, it makes you sick," she said. "You never want to write another letter."

But the dream haunted Phyllis Rutledge during her waking hours. Finally the meaning of the barrier came to her. It was the prison wall. Dreams. Of hope. Of terror. They still go on for some of the former prisoners of war.

They went on and on for their wives while they were away. Some were nightmares.

"I used to dream I was in the prison camp with him," said Shirley Stark.

Her husband, William Robert Stark, a Navy commander, was shot down May 19, 1967.

For Stark, for Rutledge, for the others, the grim reality of the prison camps is over. But the dreams. They go on. When Stark first came home, night robbed him of his freedom.

He dreamed he had to go back. To torture, to terror.

"Then he'd wake up and realize he was really home," Shirley Stark said.

"He'd see me next to him. He would realize he was really home and didn't have to go back."

For some of the POW wives, like Yolanda Stier, here were no dreams.

Theodore Gerhard Stier, her Navy lieutenant husband, was shot down Nov. 19, 1967.

This year, he Stiers will celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary. But for more than five years, they were separated by imprisonment.

Their six-year-old daughter, Stefanie, was five months old when he went to war.

Although Yolanda Stier didn't have dreams of her husband, she said she felt a closeness.

"You know how it is when someone is far away and you feel he needs you. At times, I felt very close to him," she said.

"I'm very happy my husband is back. Nothing could be worse than being alone. No matter what happens, we'll get along great."

Dreams were alien to Sherry Martin for the more than five years Edward Holmes Martin was in a Communist prison camp.

The Navy commander was shot down May 9, 1967.

Sherry Martin had her own female in the care of the camp. The work forced herself into exhaustion.

"I generally forced myself to be so busy that by the time 9 o'clock came along, I was ready to go to bed. I'd fall into a deep sleep," she said.

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Secrets Of Old Pyramids Falling To New X-Rays

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

Ancient Egypt's rich and powerful 4th dynasty had barely begun when thieves sacked the tomb of Queen Hetepheres, wife of Soferu. The robbery occurred during the reign of their son Khufu (Cheops), builder of the Great Pyramid at Giza.

Such crimes were not new. In fact, more elaborate measures to safeguard remains already had begun under King Khufu.

Yet, the pillage of his grandmother's grave must have made a powerful impression on Khufu's son, Khafre (or Chephren), destined to succeed his father and elder brother, Hefkedel, to the throne.

Thus, some seventeenth century scholars had been found in the pyramid to be constructed adjacent to his father's immediately west of Cairo and the Nile.

Now, nearly 4,500 years after Khafre's death, comes new hope that the pharaoh's secret resting place will be revealed.

Nobel Prize-winning physicist Luis W. Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley has just disclosed that he is in the midst of "X raying" every inch of the 470-foot-high pyramid with cosmic ballets.

"I am convinced that there is a hidden chamber in Khafre's pyramid," declares Alvarez, who already has examined one portion of the millions of tons of limestone without success.

"If it's there, we'll find it. If we don't, then that will be conclusive evidence that no such chamber exists."

Alvarez bases his confidence in the existence of a hidden chamber on the fact that pyramid-building was still a growing art at the time that Khafre founded his tomb.

Certainly, Khufu left his son a challenging example to follow. Khafre's pyramid, which it has been estimated required the efforts of 100,000 men for 20 years to build, contains arrays of artfully constructed and carefully hidden passages and chambers designed to confound grave robbers.

A concealed entry, high up one side of the pyramid, leads down to a subterranean chamber under the center of the north wall. Branching off from this hidden passageway are two concealed corridors, also covered, leading up to a grand gallery and a not-to-be-overlooked horizontal passage.

The latter leads to a room near the center of the pyramid which was misnamed the "queen's chamber" by confused archaeologists.

The "queen's chamber" and the subterranean vault were decoys designed to mislead thieves, as were numerous blind alleys.

In one of the hidden rooms, actually designed to be found by robbers, were placed dummy coffins and sarcophagi. These and other furnishings were so arranged to convince spoilers that the tomb had already been sacked.

The real tomb was hidden behind an array of granite blocks and stone "portulaca" gates, high up in the pyramid behind the grand gallery.

What has been found in Khafre's pyramid is in striking contrast—nothing but a single chamber in the bedrock at the base of the pyramid and connected almost directly to the outside.

"Architects who got their training on Cheops' pyramid must have been involved in the construction of Khafre's," Alvarez surmised. "And, they must have had all kinds of ideas they wanted to try out."

It doesn't make any sense, Alvarez maintains, that Khafre should have taken fewer pains to conceal his tomb than did his father.

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To Hospital Nursing Home Sold

By BOLLIVOD

Seminole Memorial Hospital will buy the 35 bed Seminole Lodge nursing home at 300 Bay Avenue for \$320,000 and plans are to convert it into a pediatrics wing.

Hospital trustees voted unanimously in a special meeting Monday to purchase the facility and an adjoining vacant lot from Sanford Lodge Inc. at the price offered by Iba Graham, president.

Seminole Memorial chief of staff Dr. Brooke Smith said the expected September closing on the sale will allow Graham five months to relocate patients now living at the nursing home.

Hospital administrator Robert Besserer said Graham wants \$15,000 as binder and \$77,800 cash at closing. The remaining \$227,000 would be paid by December 1974.

Trustees attorney Gordon Frederick said the sale contract will be subject to an equipment inventory, termite inspection and any terms required by the state Attorney General in approving the purchase by the county hospital.

Besserer said the purchase will be made with money on time deposit in local banks. He said there is no tax money involved since the funds were generated by hospital operation.

Over a year ago the hospital trustees considered buying Seminole Lodge for partial use as the county mental health center. Hospital staff members voiced opposition at that time and trustees said the hospital didn't have the funds.

Monday Dr. Smith said in surveying staff doctors he now found no opposition to the purchase.

The Seminole Lodge building has 10,198 square feet of floor space and sits on a 370 by 200 foot lot fronting on Bay Avenue.

Also included in the sale is a vacant 200 by 200 foot lot on the east side of Bay Avenue in front of the nursing home.

The vacant lot abuts a hospital storage building on the north.

Besserer said Seminole Memorial needs more space and estimated construction costs at \$30,000 per bed.

"We can buy 35 bed space at \$10,000 per bed at Seminole Lodge," he said. "And we're getting the land and \$1,000 worth of equipment thrown in."

"We need more beds and the situation will get worse. Therefore with this I think the doctors will make it work," Smith said.

Besserer said in discussions with doctors no reason was found not to move pediatrics from the hospital's third floor location to the Lodge location, thus freeing 22 beds for medical-surgical patients.

"We could make the move and have 15 pediatrics beds at the Lodge and still have another 20 beds for regular patients," Besserer said.

Trustee Curtis Holland said earlier the lodge was offered for about \$200,000 but even at the increased price "it still a very good buy."

After discussing the purchase the trustees made a less than 15 minute tour of the nursing home before returning to their board room and voting to buy.

Annexation Without Consent Dies For Lack Of A Second

By DONNA ESTES

Casselberry—Plans to annex without the consent of the property owners of 14 "islands" of land completely surrounded by the city died Monday night.

The ordinance to annex the properties can be resurrected by a simple vote of the council to place the matter again on the agenda for action.

The motion made by Councilman John Zacco to place the ordinance on first reading Monday night died for lack of a second.

Councilman Richard Wirz said while he was not opposed to island annexation he did oppose the length of time the city allocated to the respective parcels. He said he was called by three owners who asked that the city give appropriate and reasonable time for their respective attorneys to check over the city's legal authority to annex under this method.

He continued that as late as last Saturday certain owners had not been notified of the impending city action. Wirz insisted the city is "in a rush" to annex the lands and has an obligation to grant more time.

Councilman Tom Embree agreed with Wirz' remarks and reported he had been called by one owner who did not receive notification until Monday.

Edith Tharr was sitting in as acting chairman while John Lehigh sat in as acting mayor. Mayor Bill Grier was in New York completing paper work for the \$4 million bond issue to acquire and improve the CASSUCO water and sewer system.

Also tabled were ordinances setting water and sewer rates and connection fees, due to a wording problem in the documents. The water rates under the new ordinance will be \$3.50 monthly for a minimum 3,000 gallons and 55 cents per thousand gallons over 3,000.

Shrine Units Added To Air Show Slate

While the spectacular Blue Angels in their squadron aerobatics undoubtedly will capture much of the favor at the Rotary-Air Show at the Sanford Airport on Saturday, The Bahia Shrine units will get closer inspection and will create more fun—and amusement.

A delight to the youngsters and no less enjoyed by their elders are the Comets, the minicars hardly large enough for a man, but nevertheless, carrying one in some skilled and well drilled capers. They are called "Roadrunners" and are commanded by Irving Moss, president of the group. Funsters of well-earned reputations as "tops in comedy" are Pres. Fred Courasne's Keystone Kops and the Melbourn Clowns led by their president, Bill Herridon. The Provost Guard, Capt. Milton Lewis commanding, and Pres. Mel Moore's Motorcycle unit are specialists under directives of the Imperial Potentate of Bahia Temple. Specially uniformed and smartly drilled, they will be seen at the air show in special assignments.

President J. C. Hutchison will bring his "Brahmans" from Brevard County to show perfection of drills with mini-lakes. Bahia Temple Brass Band will provide music at the barbecue at Golden Lake, starting at 11 a.m.

In the 1972 version of Saturday's extravaganza these Bahia Temple Shriners were loudly applauded, not only for the entertainment they provide, but for the skill and professionalism of their routines.

SUN, SURF AND SALT AIR

FRINGE BENEFITS for fishermen as they flock to area jetties and beaches these spring days are worth the trip regardless of the catch.

(Staff Photo)



Future Home of Winter Springs Church

WINTER SPRINGS ADVENTISTS BREAK GROUND

CONSTRUCTION OFFICIALLY began with recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the 300-seat \$150,000 Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church on Moss Road. Participating Adventist Nolan Reed, land development director of Florida Land Co., Mayor Granville Brown, Pastor Ion Bentzinger, W. O. Coe, president of Florida Conference of Seventh Day Adventists; O. W. Litchfield, chairman of Elders; and Lewis Hendershot, youth pastor of Forest Lake Adventist Church. This will be the first church in Winter Springs.

Casselberry Junior Police Hold Awards Banquet

By JANE CASSELBERRY

CASSELBERRY—The second annual awards banquet of Casselberry Junior Police, held Saturday night at Land of Lakes Country Club, was a sentimental time for Sgt. Robert Hamill of the Casselberry Police Department, advisor to the youth organization.

Hamill, who is resigning from the department to move north, has been advisor since 1971 and was presented with a plaque, trap tape, speakers and an 8-track tape as a farewell gift from the boys.

Patrolman of the Year awards were presented to Lt. Richard Weinhart, Sgt. Karl Treybig, Lt. Tony Kelter, and Sgt. Jay Ballard.

Young Citizen award was given to assistant advisor Thomas McAfee and the Sgt. Hamill Commendation award went to Capt. John Warrington.

Salesman of the Year trophies went to Cpl. Lief Brooks who sold 222 boxes of candy and Cpl. Doug Bate, 60 boxes. Leadership Awards were given to Weinhart, Lt. Kenney Schepp, Warrington, Cpl. Steve Polino, and Capt. Ken Girt.

Cited for best conduct: Pfc. Mike Galgano, Bak, Treybig, Cpl. Berny Schulman, Weinhart, Brooks, Cpl. Mike Andes, Cpl. Kevin Roman, Most active: Bak, Sgt. Hasty Dye, Pfc. Tim Cardenas, Schulman, Cpl. Chuck Woodworth, Sgt. Billy Weinhart, Roman, and Andes. Outstanding attendance: Bak, Galgano, Schepp, Ballard, Weinhart, Treybig, Cardenas, Pfc. Pete Shaw, Pfc. Alan Massie, Warrington, Cpl. David Woodworth, C. Woodworth, M. Andes, Cpl. Brian Andes, Brooks.

A certificate of appreciation was presented by the Junior Police to the City of Casselberry, Councilman Tom Embree accepting.

Three-year service stars were awarded R. Weinhart, Polino and Girt; two-year, Schepp, B. Weinhart and Tolley; one-year, M. Andes, D. Woodworth, C. Woodworth, Brooks, Roman, Schulman, Kelter, Dye, Gallard, Massie, Treybig, Stone and Warrington.

A graduate student in communication at Florida Technological University was named a regional semi-finalist in Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society's 1973 Mark of Excellence Contest today at the organization's Region 3 conference in Columbia, S.C.

Sharon W. Marek received recognition in the category of best newswriting under press of deadline, and her entry will be placed in national competition with other regional winners in the same category. Results of the nation-wide contest will be announced during the Sigma Delta Chi national convention, Nov. 14-17 in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Mark of Excellence Contest is an annual event sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi to recognize outstanding student writers, newscasters, editors and photographers. The competition is not restricted to members of the Society.

Miss Marek's winning entry was a story written for the FTU newspaper, the Future, in November 1972, concerning several incidents on campus when coeds were accosted by a masquerader.

Miss Marek, 21, is now editor-in-chief of the Future, having worked for the paper two years in various reporter and editorial positions.



SUPER SALESMAN Bak and Brooks with Sgt. Hamill (Jane Casselberry Photo)

City Engineer Urges Bid Procedure By-Pass

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — City council Monday night directed Attorney Kenneth McIntosh to prepare a resolution authorizing the mayor's office to negotiate a contract for \$15,750 in improvements to the Howell Park water plant.

City Engineer B. C. Conklin, in recommending the bid procedures be bypassed, said he foresees problems with supplying adequate water to the city this summer if action is not taken.

The engineer said work to be done includes a new well, high-service pump, auxiliary power for the pump, changes in the chlorination facilities and a raw water line to the Howell Park well.

Conklin said by-passing the bid procedures will save about two months time.

Utility Director John Lane also recommended the emergency action. He said unfortunately, he experienced the same problem in another community which operated several seasons with an inadequate water supply, presenting a health problem. Lane said a serious situation could occur if immediate measures are not taken.

Conklin assured none of the improvements will be "wasteful," but rather are critical items to be done in the overall program.

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Meet Our Staff

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The national squirrel debate

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That Waterloo, Ia., man who shot and killed a poor little squirrel while the squirrel was eating from a bird-feeder should have been reported to the police.

In the first place, it's against the law to fire a gun within the city limits of Waterloo. And in the second place, it's against the law to hunt squirrels out of season—which is only a few weeks in the fall. And in the third place, I'll bet that man didn't have a hunting license in the first place.

I'm from Waterloo, so I should know.

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read about the man who shot and killed a hungry squirrel while it was eating from a bird-feeder. It reminded me of a squirrel that used to come into our yard nearly every day. We named him Freddy. At first he was timid, but after he knew he could trust me he would come running to me when I called him, and he would actually eat out of my hand. How I love cubes of bread covered with peanut butter!

One day an old crab of a neighbor caught Freddy burying a nut in his yard, so he hit him with a two-by-four and stunned him. Then he proceeded to beat that poor little creature to death with the two-by-four. I was told all this by a neighbor who saw the whole thing. My heart ached for a week.

I am not going to make friends with any more squirrels that come into my yard because I think Freddy lost his fear of man when I became his friend, and that trust cost him his life.

I enjoy your column. Some of those letters are hard to believe—but then you would believe a man would beat a squirrel to death?

MISSING FREDDY

DEAR ABBY: For your information, squirrels belong to the RODENT family and do far more damage than rats! Squirrels not only dig around gardens, destroying plants and roots, they chase away lovely song birds and steal their food. Worse yet, they chew and destroy phone cables, costing phone companies millions of dollars annually. Furthermore, squirrels keep filthy nests. Please!

I can't think of one simple constructive thing those fools do. We should have a national program to eradicate squirrels. You can't teach a squirrel anything. Period.

DECATUR, GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: I am not for killing anything except in self-defense, but squirrels can be a real nuisance. I once had a fairly tame squirrel come into my yard regularly to get sunflower seeds from my bird-feeder. That naughty squirrel damaged my expensive new feeder with his sharp teeth and claws. At first I was very angry. Then I realized that the poor little thing must have been so hungry he had to go to that of those sunflower seeds some way.

I didn't shoot him, but I did put Valium on the role so he couldn't climb the feeder.

LOVES ANIMALS

DEAR LOVES: The poor thing probably went squirrely with frustration trying to climb that feeder pole.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 07706, L. A., Calif. 90048. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of arguments and disputes unless you take yourself in hand and make up your mind you are going to undertake anything unpleasant. Start for more harmony and immediately remove yourself at the moment any friction arises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you pay those bills that are important and use tact in collecting money owed to you. Listen to what an associate has to suggest. Use the objective approach for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing with an associate, try to listen to his side of the matter and you get right results. Take certain matters under advisement and ease tensions. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of arguing with a co-worker, get busy and the work will soon be behind you. Plan some time for improving your health. Travel with utmost care today. Show that you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are thoughtful of others you can easily gain the goodwill you seek. Once your duties are done, engage in the hobbies you like with thorough avidness and person who is not sincere.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Release those tensions at home through kindness and forgiveness. Be happier. Eliminate the true cause of friction. Engage in new travel that appeals to you which can be very lucrative.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Invaluable with extreme care so that you avoid the possibility of accidents. Speak carefully with others and there could be some unfortunate occurrence. Be more informed on current events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of being extravagant, be smart and cut down on expenses. Don't rely on usually dependable advice regarding monetary matters. Wait for a better day and you will benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is wise to listen to what others have to say instead of pushing through as you wish regardless of the feelings of others. Not a good day for the social side of life. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't think others are preventing you from being free to do as you wish and go right ahead following your own inclinations. A friend comes to you for aid so be sure to give it.

Olio

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1. Dance step
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5. Communist
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13. Carabande
14. Bread herb
15. Honey
16. 11 goes with
17. Fish (2) (2)
18. Native of
19. Unsprayed
20. Middle
21. Middle
22. Slender trees
24. Algerian
25. Whitt
27. Cartograph
30. Park ward
31. Italian city
34. Street
35. Expunger
36. Masque
37. Forest

DOWN
1. Laverne
2. Spanish
3. Spanish
4. Spanish
5. Operatic solo
6. Microwave
7. Forest
8. Make lev
9. Harvest
10. Concluding
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Mirror Tiles Hold Baby's Interest

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have a very active and curious baby who hated her bath and having her diaper changed until I bought two mirror tiles, attached them to the wall behind her changing table and her bathtub. Now she "oohs and aahs" at the baby in the mirror and I know that she's not bored. After first putting washed paper in the box I taped it shut and the box fit perfectly in the freezer. When the party day came my little girl took the cookies to school in her tote bag.

DEAR POLLY—How does one clean white French Provincial furniture? The white finish is beautiful until the yellowing starts. I am sure others have had this problem and do hope they will help me.—DEE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with many bicycle riders. It is a good healthy activity but let us keep it safe. Many cyclists do not think or seem to know that road rules for motorists apply to them, too. To drive a car one must pass certain tests, but anyone can get on a bicycle and ride it without any qualifications. I think the police should pass out more tickets to cyclists, even for not stopping at a stop sign when turning right, as they can cause accidents just as a motorist can.—KATHY

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Connie that a solution to her twisting slip with polyester clothes is to wear a cotton top or to put fabric softener in BOTH washers. After her wash. Also, my polyester clothes behave better when I use a liquid detergent instead of the powdered soap I use on other things. Spraying the bottom of shoes with a non-static spray might also help it when wearing polyester.—VICKY

DEAR POLLY—Before putting your windows mix the putty with some paint the color of the window frames and save those hours of work required to touch up the putty after it is put in.—ETHEL

DEAR POLLY—Cutting into an old candle with your cutting shears before cutting into material will keep it from traveling so badly. A rough flannel cloth dipped in flour makes a great eraser for removing dust and grime from window shades. A clear blackboard eraser is great for carrying in the car to have ready for cleaning off steamed windows.—RUTH

WIN AT BRIDGE

Opening a Four-Card Major

played in spades and made 12 tricks. Most of the game: a couple of pairs just got to a part score while some heavy souls actually bid the slam.

This hand certainly shows merit to the random four-card major suit opening. Five-card majors can produce just as devastating results as a hand of bad results due to this type of opening.

We will continue to stand by our own theory which is to avoid four-card major openings as much as possible, but not to leave entirely out of our bidding kit.

NEWSPAPER INTEREST: 45%

WEST: ♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

EAST (D): ♠ K 6 5 2 ♣ A K 3 9 ♣ A K 6 3 ♣ Q 3 8

SOUTH: ♠ A Q 2 9 ♣ Q 6 ♣ A 2 ♣ Q 8

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Double Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Riki Markus is a staunch advocate of the almost indiscriminate use of the four-card major suit opening. Her statement is, "Whenever possible I open the bidding with one heart or spade, whether the suit has four or five cards."

Then she gives an example of a very successful use of an opening spade bid with a weak four-card suit.

The hand was supposedly playing in a pair event. Her spade opening effectively stole the spade suit from her opponent and after South's three no-trump bid West couldn't lead a spade and led his long suit to collect six tricks in it right off the bat. At all other tables South

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Opening lead—♠ 5



ANNA MILLER CIRCLE INSTALLS

MILDRED LAUNT, right, was installed as the president of Anna Miller Circle of B.P.O.E. 1241, April 13, in a ceremony at the Elk's Club. Other officers installed are, from left, Kathleen Meyolds, first vice president, Helen Pierce, secretary, and Betty Hartz, second vice president. (Staff Photo)

'Women In White' Rated G For Great

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Professional, indeed, describes the performance of the ten accomplished artists who portrayed "Women in White" by James Reach, a three-act murder-mystery comedy, Friday and Saturday evening in the Deltona Community Center.

"Who-Done-It?" is the question everyone was asking until ten minutes before the end of the play when it was disclosed, surprisingly, to the audience. But that is what the question everyone was asking until ten minutes before the end of the play when it was disclosed, surprisingly, to the audience. But that is what the question everyone was asking until ten minutes before the end of the play when it was disclosed, surprisingly, to the audience.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Olanex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Olanex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Olanex is a fine tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Olanex Plan costs \$22.98 and the large economy size \$3.25.

You must lose 10 lbs. or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. List with guarantee by:

SUPER DRUG STORES

Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter Elects 1973-74 Officers

A delightful Italian dinner was enjoyed recently by members of Xi Epsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Joyce and Chuck Sammett. Her officers consisted of: president, Grace Marie Stineccher, treasurer, City Council representatives will be Ruth Hoffer, June Warner and Glenda Emerson with Ann Gracy as alternate.

Speaker at the meeting was Timothy P. Bannick, president of the Drug Action Committee of Seminole County, Inc. He gave an informative talk on the drug situation in our county and also gave much good advice on how parents can help prevent their children from becoming involved with drugs.

Guests of the chapter at this meeting were Evelyn Serrates and Faye Siler.

Easter Flowers

Collins Florist

Fresh Flowers, Corsages, Potted Plants

Permanents Flower Arrangements

Ph. 323-1204

Sanford Plaza Open 10 to 6 Daily Mon. & Fri. 11:15 to 5 P.M. Phone 323-4520

ALLEY OOP

FEELING BETTER? YES, THAT'S JUST WHAT I NEEDED.

I THINK WE BETTER LET ALI KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON.

HOW SOON CAN YOU BE HERE TO MAKE THE JUMP TO MOOD?

I'VE BEEN READY FOR AN HOUR, DOC?

CAMPUS CLATTER WITH BIMO BURNS

THE SAD FACT IS, CLASS TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO IT TOOK ANY BODY OF A MIRACLE.

BUT TODAY SELECT MOST YEARS ADD IT TOOK ANY BODY OF A MIRACLE.

AND ANYONE CAN WALK ON IT?

PRISCILLA'S POP

DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHOWERS PRISCILLA?

A GOOD BAWLING-OUT MY FEET, WET.

THE BADGE GUYS

BUILDINGS BEING STONED, RIOT CALLS, NONNEGOTIABLE DEMANDS.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE ANOTHER SPRING IS HERE ALREADY.

CAPTAIN EASY

ANAL... NO THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE AFTER!

UNCLE IAN!

I SUSPECTED ALL ALONG THAT'S WHAT YOU REALLY CAME TO CASTLE MCKINSHY FURRY!

AND SURELY ENOUGH, WE HAVE THE BOPPEBACH BLACKBOARD!

FRANK AND ERNEST

AUTO REPAIR

CASHIER

THAT WILL BE FORTY DOLLARS--THIRTY DOLLARS FOR THE WORK, PLUS A TEN-DOLLAR FEE FOR NOT OVERCHARGING YOU

WINTHROP

IT'S BETTER HOW LITTLE I KNOW ABOUT THE WORLD AROUND ME.

I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN OFF OF OUR BLOCK.

I'D LIKE SOME TIME, BUT...

I'M AFRAID THE CHOCOLATES WILL GET ME.

BLONDIE

OH COGA ALWAYS INSISTS ON HAVING HER WAY.

MRS. OTHERS, DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN EQUAL RIGHTS?

ABSOLUTELY NOT!

I'VE MADE THEM EQUAL ALL OVER US!

BEETLE BAILEY

GOOD HE WON'T BE DRIPPING FOR A WHILE.

COOKIE IS GIVING UP SNOOKING.

IT LOST HIS TASTE IT HAD.

THE PHANTOM

I DECIDED... IF I COULD HAVE THE PATROL... I COULD GET BACK FOR FATHER DID.

YES... THEN ON MY FIRST MISSION I'LL ACCENT... THE DIRT IN THE BACK... I WOULD GO MAD!

DO YOU BELIEVE ME?

Highlights

TV Time Previews

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (3) To Tell The Truth
(4) Your Future Is Now—Reading
(5) Youth Consequences
(6) Wildlife
(7) News
(8) French Chef
(9) Jeopardy!
(10) I've Got A Secret
(11) Sew Easy
(12) What's My Line
(13) The Price Is Right
(14) Tomorrow Show
(15) Let's Pretend
(16) Book Beat
(17) Wild West
(18) Movie
(19) Bill Moyers Journal
(20) Hawaii Five O
(21) News
(22) Spring Odyssey
(23) Behind The Lines
(24) Behind The Lines
(25) Movie
(26) Book Beat
(27) Book Beat
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CONCERTO FOR OBOE

For the record collector who thinks he has everything, RCA has a surprise: "Favorite Baroque Concertos." You didn't know that anyone ever wrote a concerto for oboe? Well, in the baroque period—when concerto music was in its infancy and composers were experimenting with all instruments—some tried the oboe as a solo instrument. The oboe has a rich, mellow tone and is particularly great in the feature role of a concerto. Very soothing, relaxing music.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

At first glance, most of you would like to punch Teddy on the jaw! But hold your ire till you finish reading about the predisposing factors that may have made him a candidate. You may wish to punch the accessories to his crime!

CASE W-580: Teddy J., aged 18, enrolled as a freshman in the current semester in his State University.

But that first evening, he recruited another freshman from the dormitory "fire escape" and brought a carton of beer.

They adjourned to Teddy's swivel, where they started drinking beer with gusto. Soon they got to feeling hilarious, so they opened more beer cartons and they were over the hill, then the drapes at the windows, plus the rug and even the furniture.

The room was a mess! Teddy was expelled next day. "Dr. Crane," you may angrily exclaim, "that Teddy must have been a spoiled brat at home!"

And certainly wanton vandalism doesn't prevent he wasn't the type to be a state university!

TEDDY'S DIAGNOSIS

A psychiatrist, though admitting the childish behavior of Teddy, might well ask why do you think Teddy did this?

Was he indulging merely in the anti-establishment reaction of juvenile adolescents? Or was he frightened at being left alone for the first time, and thus couldn't face up to reality? Or was he somewhat of a body would doubtless have screamed if he had suddenly been deserted by mamma when he was 3 or 4 years of age.

Now that he was isolated from both mamma and papa on a vast state campus, he was surrounded there 25,000 other strange youth were gathering. Teddy would have to be able to dare show terror and cry out: "I want my Mommy!"

Maybe he was figuratively between the devil and the Deep Blue Sea.

Perhaps he couldn't endure being far from home, nor could he admit to be "chicken" and scared.

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY

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

Regular \$11.45 Value

Sanford Plaza Open 10 to 6 Daily Mon. & Fri. 11:15 to 5 P.M. Phone 323-4520

Ritz Theatre

Now Showing
Curtain 8:30, 10:30, 11:30

ACROSS 110th STREET

Final
8 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST ADDRESS
LIZA MINNELLI
CABARET

MOVIELAND

THE SECRETARY

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

Fear is the Key



FLEET RESERVE VIP VISITS AREA

NATIONAL Executive Secretary Robert Nolan (left) is welcomed to B. Duke Woody Branch 147 Fleet Reserve of Sanford by guard of honor composed of Ray Smith, secretary Osceola...

Cure For Hangovers? Body Chemical Injected

By BRIAN SULLIVAN AP Science Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A natural body chemical injected into experimental animals has dramatically reversed the effects of such depressants as barbiturates and alcohol, scientists from the University of Pittsburgh reported today. It could lead to treatment for a hangover, one of the scientist said. The scientists raised the possibility that synthetic preparations of this chemical, called cyclic AMP, might someday be used in man to counter the effects of barbiturate abuse and of alcohol misuse, if it can be shown that this use of the chemical would be safe. The scientists also said their work has shown the cyclic AMP is the key to the way the central nervous system depressants work in the body. It is this, they said, that could lead to many other discoveries in this field. The report came from Dr. Major L. Cohn, director of research in the Department of Neurobiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, who said an interview with him is possible that this work could lead to a treatment for a hangover. Cohn said that squirrel monkeys given what would normally be lethal doses of barbiturates survived after being given injections of a derivative of cyclic AMP. "The animal is up and the animal is normal," after the treatment, Cohn said. Other animals, he said, similarly recovered from overdoses of ethanol, or alcohol. The animals, he said, awoke from a deep sleep within 15 to 20 minutes after injection of the cyclic AMP. Cyclic AMP is a naturally produced body chemical discovered by Dr. Earl W. Sutherland of Vanderbilt University, a discovery that won for him a Nobel Prize in medicine. The chemical functions as a messenger for hormone signals in the body, has a role in regulating and acts in the transmission of electrical impulses in nerve and muscle tissues. Cohn said the work by his group could produce the first clinical application of the Sutherland discovery. He presented his report to the 57th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Cohn said his group has used a commercially prepared cyclic AMP substance. The synthetic chemical is injected into the brain or spine at about three times the amount the body normally would produce in a given period. The researcher also said his laboratory has shown, on the other hand, that the effects of some narcotics are worsened by cyclic AMP. But, he added, that a chemical that would inhibit the production of cyclic AMP might lessen the effects of narcotics.

Nixon Backs Off Watergate Probe Gains Speed

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate investigation is gaining momentum after President Nixon abandoned the blanket claim of innocence for White House aides. Nixon said Tuesday he will send his aides to testify publicly as demanded by Senate investigators preparing for hearings next month. He said he launched a new presidential inquiry into the matter last month, about the time Watergate burglar James McCord began telling his story to a Senate committee and a federal grand jury. This time the President's inquiry is being conducted by persons outside the White House staff, some of whose members reportedly have been implicated in McCord's secret testimony. In a related development, Nixon's re-election committee was reported to have offered the Democratic party \$525,000 in damages to settle a multimillion dollar package of lawsuits over the Watergate raid. But Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss said he wouldn't accept any offer until it becomes clear that the affair will be aired sufficiently in public inquiries. Nixon disclosed his actions in a three-minute statement to newsmen at the White House. No questions were permitted. He said he met Sunday with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen who gets reports of grand jury testimony. "I can report today that there have been major developments in the case," Nixon said. "Real progress has been made in finding the truth." He wouldn't elaborate on the developments or name anyone who might be under suspicion. But he also said he has told investigators that no officials are exempt from prosecution.

Survivors Of Bataan March Lament Lack Of Benfits

By ED MENDEL Copyist News Service SACRAMENTO, Calif. — "We were in the wrong war," say some of the most famous American prisoners of World War II. The men who made the Bataan Death March and then spent several years in Japanese prison camps said they would have preferred a homecoming like that being given the Vietnam prisoners. "The thing that burns us up is that these guys are coming back to money," said Saul Hubenstein, 53, of San Rafael, Calif. "We came back to nothing." "We don't begrudge these guys any benefits coming to them," said Mel Madere, 53, of Albuquerque, N.M., "but we hope a little of this gray they are getting will spill over on us." The two are among 70 members who attended a western chapter meeting of the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor. Most of the men who attended the recent convention also are members of American Ex-prisoners of War, Inc. In an interview, six of the men said they feel forgotten as they watch the acclaim and benefits being bestowed upon the Vietnam prisoners. "I wish they wouldn't put in the papers that lieutenant and and so is getting \$150,000," said Frank T. Cabral, 54, of Watsonville, Calif. "These officers have gone up a grade for each year of captivity," Madere said. "We only got one grade for all that years." The men said they think the current prisoners are benefiting from the struggle they had after World War II to get out of the camps. "They had more to live than we had," said Cabral. "We had to fight for everything we got." When he returned, an identification of the old golf ball remained in the tired flesh, looking like some strange pocket-mark from the past. Madere said he and his fellow prisoners received \$136 a day. "These officers have gone up a grade for each year of captivity," Madere said. "We only got one grade for all that years." The men said they think the current prisoners are benefiting from the struggle they had after World War II to get out of the camps. "They had more to live than we had," said Cabral. "We had to fight for everything we got." When he returned, an identification of the old golf ball remained in the tired flesh, looking like some strange pocket-mark from the past. Madere said he and his fellow prisoners received \$136 a day. "These officers have gone up a grade for each year of captivity," Madere said. "We only got one grade for all that years." The men said they think the current prisoners are benefiting from the struggle they had after World War II to get out of the camps. "They had more to live than we had," said Cabral. "We had to fight for everything we got." When he returned, an identification of the old golf ball remained in the tired flesh, looking like some strange pocket-mark from the past.

DIAL-A-COUNT advertisement for SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Features include: The ultimate in banking convenience, Deposit and withdraw from your account... BY PHONE!! 7 Days a week 24 Hours a day. Address: 3rd St. & Hwy. 17-92 - Sanford, Fla. 322-3022.

The Sanford Herald logo and publication information: Wednesday, April 18, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771. 63th Year, No. 195. Price 10 Cents.

Fruit Crops Suffer The Most From Floods, Cold Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fruit crops, especially peaches, seemed to suffer the most from spring weather that numbed many areas with record cold spells or drenched them with record rainfalls. EXTENSIVE flooding, especially in Mississippi, also took its agricultural toll as farmland was too saturated for planting. The cooperative extension service at Mississippi State University said Monday. "As of right now every acre in the state is too wet to plant." Nearly a half million acres of Mississippi farmland are under water. Ray Converse, agriculture statistician for the state Department of Agriculture and Commerce, said one million acres were covered at one point. Converse said it would be impossible to determine just how much of a financial loss is involved in state agriculture due to the floods. He said between \$6 million and \$8 million in soybeans and cotton from last year still hasn't been harvested and "it's pretty much gone." The state university extension service estimated 100,000 acres of potential cotton land are under water and noted that cotton planting should have begun April 15 and ended by May 15. It said only 35 per cent of the cotton land has been ready for planting. Temperatures plunged into the teens in some areas during the cold snap the second week of April, nipping peach and apple blossoms in the bud. Officials in Chilton County, Ala., say record low temperatures virtually destroyed the county's \$1 million peach crop. Sen. John Sparksman asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz to declare the county a disaster area. The Illinois crop reporting service estimated 80 to 90 per cent of Illinois' \$1.38 million annual peach crop will be lost as well as 50 per cent of the state's \$6 million annual apple crop.



RAVAGES OF FLOODING RUINS FARM, GROVE GROUNDS... Taken Tuesday in vicinity of Wilcox Junction (Photo by John Spolski)

Felonies Dropped By Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Attempted rape, kidnaping and bomb throwing are no longer punishable felonies because of a mistake committed by a special session of the Legislature last November, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin. Shevin said in an opinion Tuesday that the Legislature left out the three crimes in rewriting Florida's life sentence capital punishment statute. "The result is that it is not now unlawful to attempt to commit a life-felony," Shevin said in an opinion requested by State Atty. Joseph D'Alessandro of Fort Myers who reported the error. It was uncovered last month by Circuit Judge John T. Rose. Asst. State Atty. Louis St. Laurent said the error only affected attempted crimes and not ones which were actually committed. "In other words, if someone rapes someone and completes the crime they can be prosecuted," St. Laurent said. "But if someone attempts to rape someone and is caught in the act they cannot be prosecuted right now because of this serious mistake." D'Alessandro said he has requested Rep. Paul Nickolls of Fort Myers, a member of the House Criminal Justice Committee, to immediately inform the panel of the error "for the purpose of passing legislation to cover this serious omission." "Nobody has ever run into this before," Nickolls said. "Someone slipped up in writing the statute." Nickolls noted that the deadline for filing bills is Friday "so we've got to get on this."



The contingency of residents from Seminole County who visited Tallahassee yesterday and Monday just has to be one of the most effective ever complete photo coverage and related stories on page 1B. Representative Mooney on the active part played in coordinating all of the meetings. Senators Wilson and Vogt and Rep. Mooney for rearranging their committee schedules in order to meet with the 21 Seminole Countyans. Donna Lee Askew, a genuine "first lady" (and we'll have exclusive photos of Mrs. Askew and the interior of the Governor's Mansion in this Sunday's magazine section). Governor Askew in taking time prior to his weekly Cabinet meeting to chat with us. After visiting the Senate while it was in session, our group proceeded to the Cabinet meeting and the Governor took the occasion of introducing our delegation to the more than 300 seated persons attending that meeting in the auditorium. In his words, "May I take this time to welcome into our meeting a distinguished delegation from Seminole County..." Department of Transportation Secretary Walter Hevill and his staff on the receptive attitude demonstrated following our grievances on railroad crossings. It's absolutely amazing what can happen when you get a united effort of interested citizens. For those who have asked for a more strict enforcement of speeders within Sanford's city limits... this past week there were 200 arrests! These occurred in the County Club Manor and McIlwaine Avenue areas... and then you should have heard the screams of indignation from those being ticketed! (As though they weren't forewarned...)

FBI Admits Tracing Calls By Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agent testified today that the FBI followed up on 96 telephone calls made over a six-month period by columnist Jack Anderson and his associates, attempting to determine whether they had any connection with the stealing of documents from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Special Agent Edward Leary said the FBI subpoenaed records of long-distance calls made from Anderson's home and office and checked the 96 names for possible connection with the American Indian Movement. In only one instance, Leary said, was an interview conducted. Anderson had claimed the FBI harassed people of the telephone company lists. Anderson said his column, distributed to over 900 newspapers in the United States, grants behind-the-scenes developments "gleaned from confidential informants in all walks of life." The man who spent 42 months in Japanese prison camps after surviving the death march rolled up the right leg of his trousers. He jammed his thumb into it. Anderson said his column, distributed to over 900 newspapers in the United States, grants behind-the-scenes developments "gleaned from confidential informants in all walks of life." The man who spent 42 months in Japanese prison camps after surviving the death march rolled up the right leg of his trousers. He jammed his thumb into it. Anderson said his column, distributed to over 900 newspapers in the United States, grants behind-the-scenes developments "gleaned from confidential informants in all walks of life." The man who spent 42 months in Japanese prison camps after surviving the death march rolled up the right leg of his trousers. He jammed his thumb into it.

ABC LIQUOR SALE advertisement featuring various liquor brands and prices. Includes: TEACHER'S 10 YR. OLD CHARTER, HEDGES-BUTLER OLD GRAND DAD 100, QUEEN ANNE 15 YR. NY, WISER 10 YR. OLD, ST. LEGER, GUCKENHEIMER, LEWIS '66' 6 YR., STANLEY K.V. VODKA, CALVERT, AG 12 YR., 12 YR. KY. BRB., 10 YR. ANCIENT, L.W. HARPER BONDED, SOUTHERN COMFORT, TOM SIMS 8 YEAR, J. W. DANT 10 YR. CH. CHARCOAL WHISKY, QUEEN ANNE 15 YR. NY, WISER 10 YR. OLD, ST. LEGER, GUCKENHEIMER, LEWIS '66' 6 YR., STANLEY K.V. VODKA, CALVERT, AG 12 YR., 12 YR. KY. BRB., 10 YR. ANCIENT, L.W. HARPER BONDED, SOUTHERN COMFORT, TOM SIMS 8 YEAR, J. W. DANT 10 YR. CH. CHARCOAL WHISKY, CANADIAN SPRINGS, ROYAL DELUXE, JIM BEAM, YELLOWSTONE, T.S. BROWN, OLD REPEATER, BEST BOURBON EVER MADE, TRADE-MARK, HAIG PINCH, WILLY TURKEY, JACK DANIELS, BACARDI RUM, MACKENZIE, SCOTCH LION, HOLLAND HOUSE MIXERS, CHAMPAGNE GLASSES, EARLY TIMES, GORDON GIN, J. WALKER, BLENDHEIMER.

FOR SALE! ALUMINUM SHEETS. USED OFFSET PRINTING PLATES 23 INCHES BY 36 INCHES. 15¢ EACH. IDEAL LINING MATERIAL (They Just Fit Between Studings and Rafter). NON RUSTING PURE ALUMINUM EASILY INSTALLED WITH STAPLEGUN. CAN BE CUT WITH SCISSORS IDEAL FOR ROOFING or INSULATING. The Sanford Herald. 300 N. FRENCH AVE. PH. 222-2611.

MOVING CAN BE A REAL HEADACHE! For fast relief call the Welcome Wagon Hostess. VIRGINIA PETROSKI, ROSEMARY KNIGHT, GLORIA IRWIN, PATRICIA RICH, HILDA RICHMOND. Also includes a list of wine and liquor prices: HOLLAND HOUSE MIXERS, CHAMPAGNE GLASSES, EARLY TIMES, GORDON GIN, J. WALKER, BLENDHEIMER.

Tidal Wave, Flood Crest Aims For Fowler Bluff

BRANFORD, Fla. (AP)— Total forces and the rising waters of the Suwannee River, And at the same time, a full moon is driving tides upriver from the Gulf of Mexico, 12 miles to the southwest. "A lot of water is still coming down river," Sgt. A. J. Moody of the Florida Marine Patrol warned residents. He said many of the 50 homes in Fowler Bluff are expected to be flooded within the next couple days. The crest of the Suwannee's flood waters was scheduled to pass Branford today, with little damage expected. The downtown section of the town of 1,000 residents on the high east bank was kept dry by sandbags piled around storm drains. Sandbags west of the bridge also kept U.S. 27 open. Only a few residents of Branford were forced to evacuate from the low-lying areas of town, although many cottage and home owners long ago vacated riverfront property up and down the Suwannee from here.



FLOODWATERS SWAMP LONELY FARMHOUSE... Near already threatened Branford (Photo by John Spolski)

FTU Will Keep Its Moniker

Florida Technological University (FTU) has retained its name after the State Cabinet rejected the proposed name change of State University at Orlando (SUO). The cabinet asked FTU President Charles N. Millican to return to his school in an effort to come up with a name that would meet the approval of the Board of Regents. Prior to the decision by the cabinet, Millican revealed a petition with more than 1,400 signatures by Florida Tech students and faculty who voiced objections to the name change. It was felt the initials SUO had much to do with the decision by the cabinet to reject the name change proposal. While there are many avenues open for the name change it was the suggestion of the cabinet that Florida be used in the name somewhere since it is in all eight other State universities.

Weather

Yesterday's high 82 low this morning 56, there was a trace of rain yesterday. Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in lower 80s and lows tonight in the mid 60s. Thunderstorms scattered rain from the lower Mississippi Valley to the northern Appalachians today, as a new storm gathered over the Great Basin.

NEWS DIGEST

- A COMPROMISE BILL extending the President's price control authority may get caught between Republican opposition in the House and the congressional holiday recess. ANTIPOLLUTION CONTROLS favored by U.S. automakers may cost consumers \$147 billion more in the next decade than foreign pollution control systems. PRESIDENT LON NOL bows to U.S. pressure and agrees to bring some of his opponents into the Cambodian government in an attempt to get cease-fire negotiations with the Communists started. SECURITY COUNCIL members seek a resolution condemning Israel's raids into Lebanon that will survive the veto gauntlet of the United States, China and the Soviet Union. FRUIT CROPS apparently suffered most from spring weather that numbed many areas with record cold spells and drenched them with record rainfall. THE CLANG OF SWORDS striking armor is the latest sound to waft across suburban California backyards. But it's all in fun as the Society for Creative Anachronism breathes new life into medieval life. Index: Area deaths, 3-A; Bridge, 3-A; Calendar, 3-A; Classified ads, 6-B; Comics, 6-B; Crossword puzzle, 5-B; Dear Abby, 5-B; Editorial comment, 6-A; Entertainment, 5-B; Horoscope, 4-B; Hospital news, 3-A; Public notices, 3-A; Society, 4-B; Sports, 3-B; Stocks, 4-B; TV, 5-B.

Bulletin

Defense attorney Roger Berry said today the Fourth District Court of Appeals has overturned the murder conviction of Mabel Frances Thompson, convicted in January 1971 in the death of her husband, Bobby Thompson, a Sanford fireman. Berry said the appeals court dismissed the case, therefore she cannot be retried. "The court said the circumstances evidence used by the state didn't meet the burden of proof," Berry said. "and didn't exclude all hypothesis of innocence." Berry said he expects the brutish mother of four children to be released from state prison within 15 days.