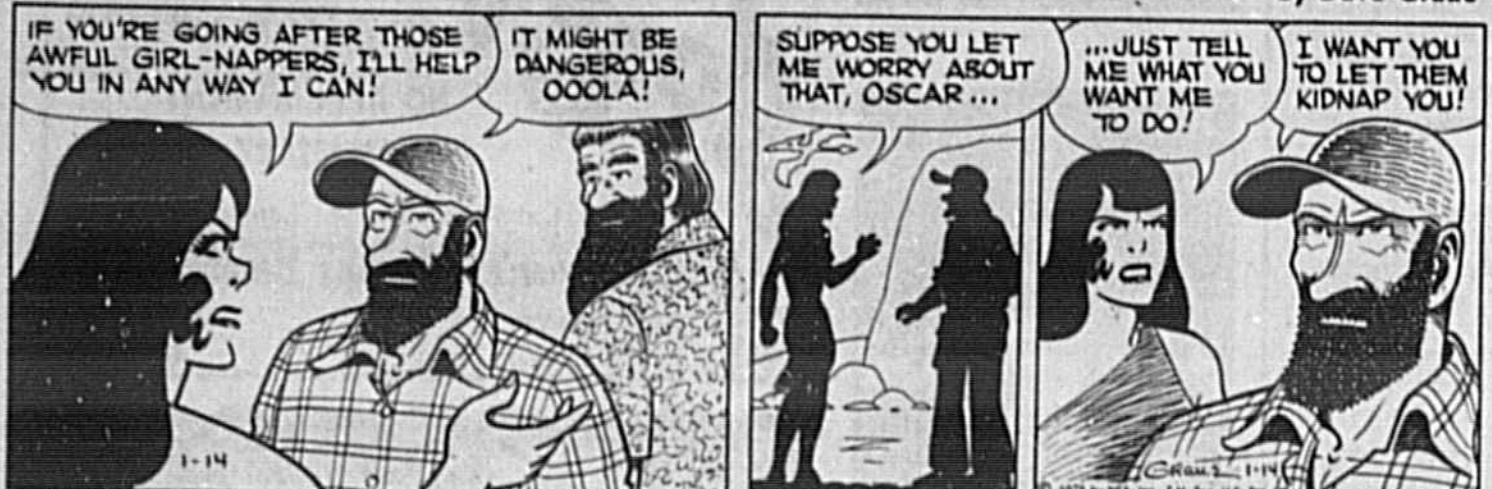


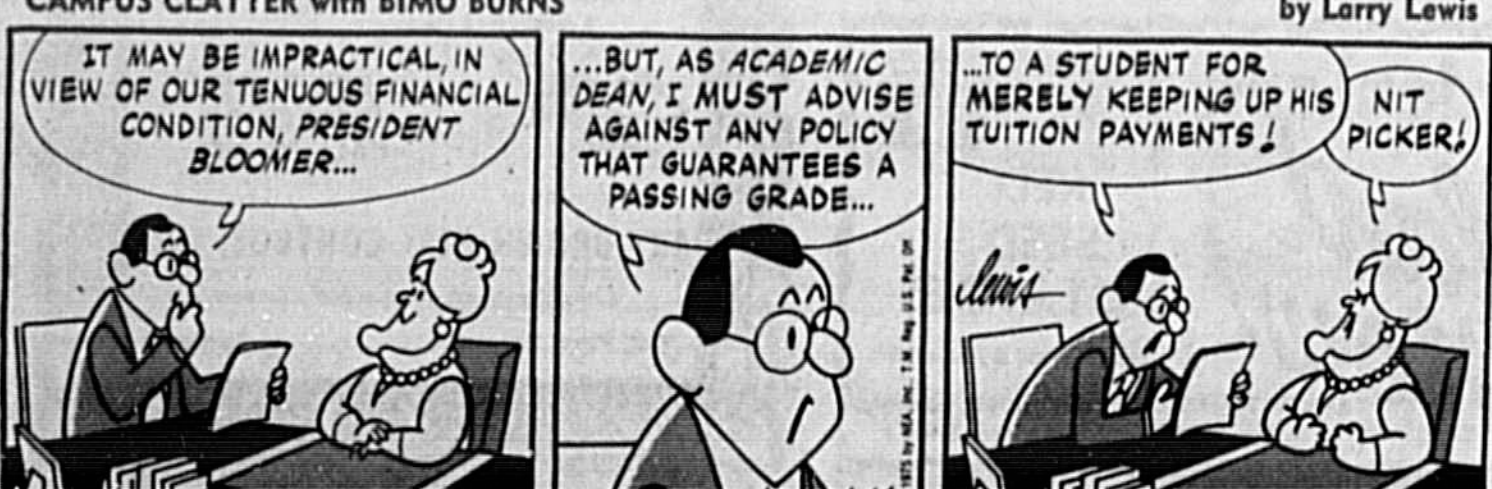
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



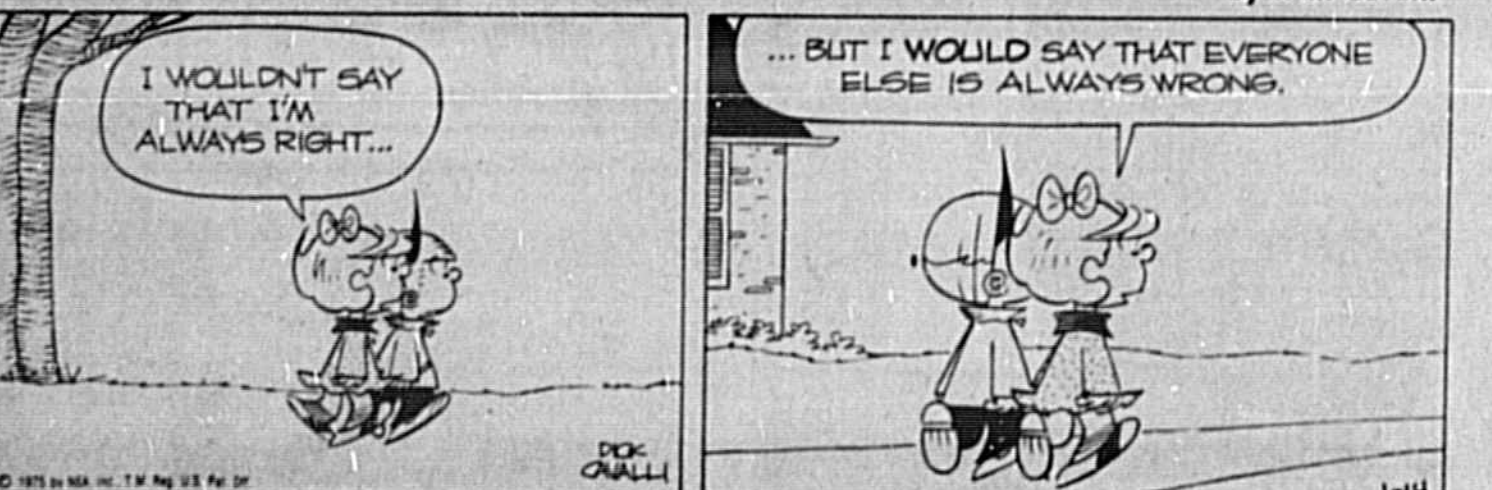
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



BLONDIE by Chic Young



BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thores

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge score table with columns for North (D), West, East, and South, showing card counts and scores.

Four spades by North would be an ironclad contract... The last trump lead squeezed West. He had to discard a club in order to retain his ace of diamonds.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN LOOK to: 'Win at Bridge,' 1010 this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"No, this isn't 'Dream Boat'! This is old 'Supply Barge' speaking!"



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Ballen



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEL & MEEK by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 126—Wednesday, January 15, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 10 Cents

'State Of Union' Address Nothing But Bad News

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "I've got bad news, and I don't expect any applause," President Ford outlined for Congress today his blueprint for rescuing the slumping economy through tax cuts and higher fuel prices.

Virtually all Ford's specific proposals were disclosed in his television-radio address to the nation Monday...

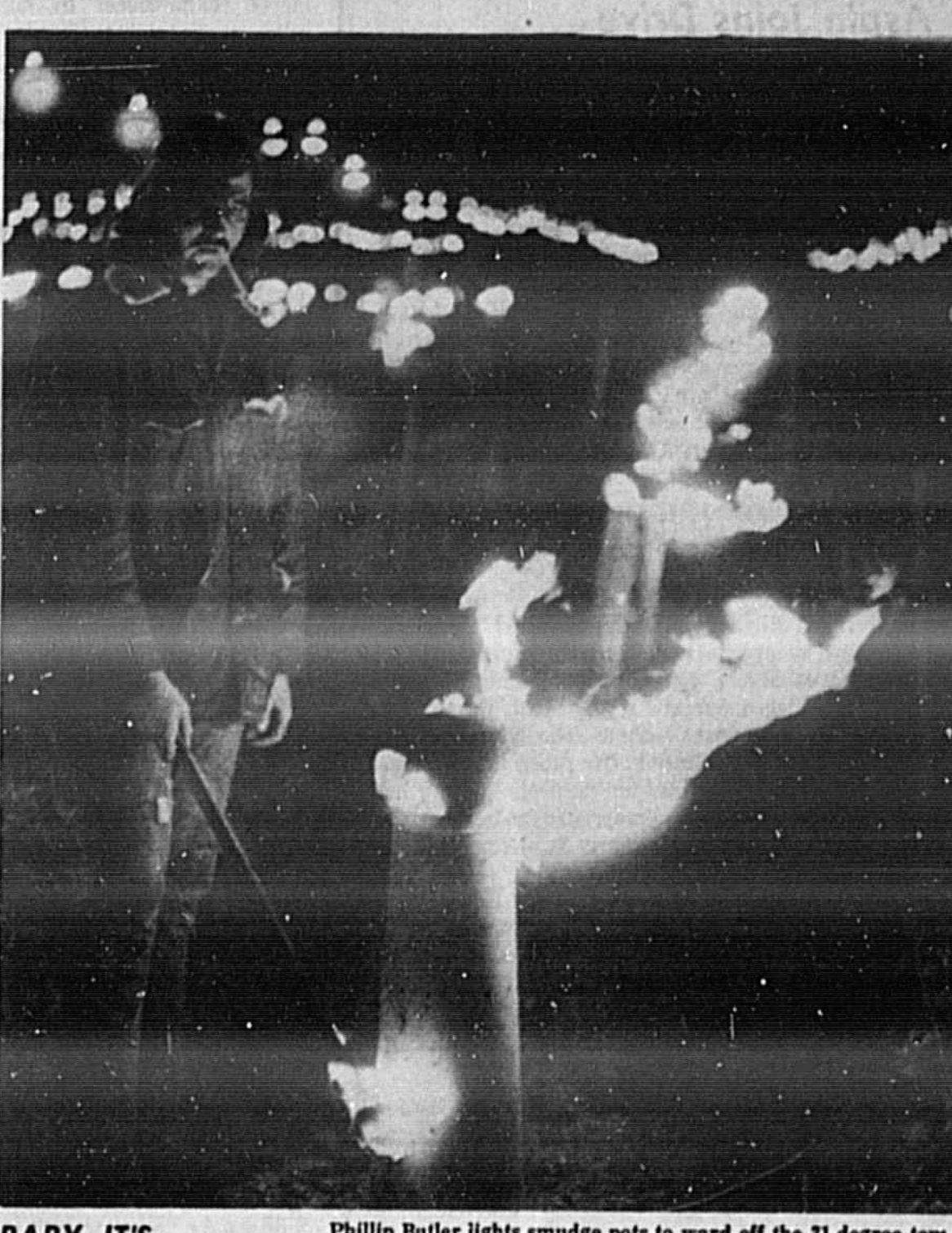
Job Openings Rise

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer November has been revised downward from 7.4 to 7.1 per cent. State officials were quick to point out that many employers do their hiring around the first of each year.

A bright spot on an otherwise gloomy economic horizon seems to be developing with an increase in job openings at state employment offices in Sanford and Central Florida, officials reported today.

Proposals to cut corporate income taxes and increase tax credits for businesses that spend money on their plants and equipment.

Direct federal payments of \$80 to each adult American too



Phillip Butler lights smudge pots to ward off the 31 degree temperatures that hit the Sanford area last night and this morning. Butler was trying to protect the thousands of mum plants of Oscar G. Carlstedt's Wholesale Florist on E. Celery Ave.

Commissioners Disagree On County Attorney Selection

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer The continuing controversy over the selection of a county attorney surfaced in the hours of the morning today, as the Seminole County Commission was in disagreement once again over the selection of Thomas Freeman as temporary county counsel.

Commissioner Dick Williams broached the admittedly "sensitive" topic of a possible "conflict of interest" by Freeman in serving as attorney for the cities of Lake Mary and Winter Springs as well as for the county.

Although commissioners had just completed over five hours of intensive discussion during four public hearings, they launched into Williams' "observation," and picked up where they left off in a split reaction to the acceptance of Freeman last Tuesday.

"I think we need a third party to judge the potential conflict of interest by Freeman," Williams said.

Freeman said he had already asked the Florida Bar Ethics Committee and Attorney General Robert Shriver for a "status" and decided they "intended to abide by that decision."

In addition, Freeman said that his law partner, Edmund Woolfitt, would represent the two cities instead of himself.

But Commissioner John Kimbrough, who with Williams voted against the termination of former county attorney Howard Marase and against the hiring of Freeman last Tuesday, asked Freeman to submit his request to the Attorney General to the Board for "possible rephrasing if its not phrased properly."

Kimrough said that the Attorney General's reaction often depends on just how a question to him is worded.

Williams said he too, would "be very much in favor of having the Board phrase the question."

Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., who with commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Mike Hattaway voted to terminate the former county attorney, said he had asked Freeman "to submit a resume" so Vihlen could consider him for continuance of services after the Feb. 1 temporary deadline elapses.

Vihlen said he felt it up to the individual commissioners to select an attorney based on their own "preferences," and he opposed having the Board interview various firms as suggested by Williams.

"I really think we should go through normal procedures," Williams said, "and if you want to just consider Democrats, fine."

Democratic Kwiatkowski reacted immediately. "Was this done with the Rumberger (Marase's firm of Pitts, Ebanks, Ross and Rumberger) firm during the last change of attorneys?" he asked Williams.

But Kimbrough reminded him that during last year's reorganization, Marase had been re-hired, and not hired.

"We're going to have to know what the new firm's resources are," Kimbrough said. Experience in "specialty" fields such as labor relations and condemnation would be helpful, Kimbrough declared.

Williams then asked for and received a reluctant consensus from the Board to contact attorney Ken MacIntosh who is reputed to have expertise in the area of condemnation.

Man Arrested In Van Burning

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Oviedo man was in county jail today on \$13,000 bond in connection with the theft and burning last night of a Oviedo Fire Department rescue van.

Sheriff's Arson Detective Sgt. Robert Kunkler and County Fire Inspector Joe McCluen were heading a probe of the incident today.

Oviedo Police Patrolman Larry Neely reported the rescue van was parked as usual at the fire station next door to the police station at about 10:40 p.m. when he passed on routine patrol.

Officers at police headquarters said they heard a vehicle "burning rubber" but didn't connect the uninvestigated noise with the theft of the rescue van until after it was discovered a fire at Forest City.

Neely said evidence at the fire station indicated that whoever stole the van "smacked it into the side of the door frame on the fire station" and spun the vehicle's wheels in getting past the door frame.

In a separate case, Sheriff's Vice Squad Lt. Ray Parker arrested Henry Charles Clipson, 21, of Sanford Road, two, on two charges of possession and sale of a controlled substance.

Gipson, a body shop worker, was in county jail today on \$5,000 bond.

Deputies are probing the theft of a four-foot long war relic from the Curiosity Shop at Maitland Flea Market, U.S. 17-92, Fern Park. The business is owned, according to sheriff's reports, by Dave Ritchey of Orange City.

Deputy B. L. Thompson said burglars entered the shop by tearing away a plywood wall.

Oviedo Volunteer Rescue Squad 'Out Of Business'

OVIDEO — The senseless theft and burning of the Oviedo Volunteer Fire Department's rescue van last night "puts us out of the first aid and rescue business," Fire Chief Charlie Beasley said this morning.

He estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of the department's calls were rescue calls — some 20 to 24 calls monthly.

The destruction of the van and equipment will also seriously affect the department's firefighting capabilities, Chief Beasley said that the van contained not only rescue and first aid equipment but also air packs firemen used to enter burning buildings and extraction equipment.

He placed the total value of the loss at about \$10,000.

The volunteers were paying for the van and equipment out of their own money, according to Beasley. The only funds the department receives is a \$3 per man per drill-training session from the city, he said, and the firemen were using those funds to pay off the van, which was about a year old.

The Seminole County Fire Department has promised to cooperate and assist the volunteers until it can replace equipment, Chief Beasley said negotiations for the loan of equipment were underway this morning.



Seminole County Sheriff John Palk (right) and a member of the Forest City Fire Dept. inspect the fire-damaged Oviedo emergency rescue vehicle. (Herald Photo by John A. Spolski)

Grand Jury Indicts Three In Robbery, Murder Cases

The Seminole County Grand Jury has indicted a 19-year-old Oviedo man in connection with a sawed-off shotgun holding at a grocery store and two men in the slaying of a tavern owner.

The grand jury also returned four sealed indictments yesterday for persons not in custody. The indictments will remain sealed until the persons named are arrested. The sealed indictments are believed to be in connection with recent robberies.

John Henry Moble Jr., 19, of Oviedo, arrested by police Jan. 8 in connection with the robbery of Jett's Grocery at Oviedo, was indicted on a robbery charge.

Costs for one day's stay in intensive care jumped from \$100 to \$110.

Board member Andrew Carraway called the intensive care increase a "modest charge for round-the-clock care."

"I don't know what else we can do. It boils down to the fact the people just can't pay their bills," Carraway noted. He also said it may get worse.

Carraway said uncollected hospital debts are running about 17 per cent, or about eight per cent higher than normal for the facility.

He also cited a best of additional reasons for the increased rates including, a 23 per cent increase in costs of X-ray film, a 33 per cent increase in the cost of hospital insurance and an additional \$175,000 hospital officials must pay this year for employee retirement benefits.

"The cash situation is behind every month," Carraway noted. "We won't be too far off that we won't be able to pay our bills."

"We have no alternative," Board Member Sophia Shoemaker added. "I see no way out."

Carraway said the move will increase hospital revenue by \$300,000 a year. But, he said, "We may be faced with the same situation in a short time."

Hospital Administrator Robert Bessner said the new rates are in line with prices charged by other area hospitals. He also said the new rates won't become effective for another two months.

Board Chairman John Evans felt hospital department heads should take a look at their areas in hopes of reducing costs internally.

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WEATHER
Yesterday's high 55 low this morning 31. Mostly fair through Thursday. Highs today lower to mid 60s and Thursday around 70. Complete weather details page 2A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Aspin Joins Drive To Unseat Hebert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive to oust F. Edward Hebert from the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee has picked up a veteran organizer, and Hebert is taking the move seriously.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a member of the House for five years, joined a group of freshmen Democratic congressmen Tuesday in his push to depose Hebert from the post that has made him one of the most powerful supporters of defense spending.

"The chemistry is there to depose Hebert," Aspin said in an interview. He is an outspoken Hebert foe who put together a liberal-conservative House coalition two years ago which voted to chop \$1 billion off the defense budget.

Colby Opens Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence chief William E. Colby is beginning what is expected to become a series of appearances before congressional committees investigating alleged domestic spying by CIA.

Senate Appropriations Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Tuesday his five-member subcommittee on intelligence would not conduct an "in depth" inquiry but would focus on CIA use of appropriated funds. Colby and former agency director Richard M. Helms will be questioned today in closed session.

At the same time, Senate Democrats have begun efforts to consolidate the various investigations promised by congressional committees into one panel fashioned along the lines of the Watergate committee.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Mary Ellen Wilson, Oviedo; Lee Katzenberg, William A. Sharp; Robert M. Beckham Sr.; Ethel E. Peurifoy; Diane L. Rizze; Vera Brown; Herman L. Yates; Shirley A. Shoe; Elizabeth Abbott; Mabel Vanderveen; Betty N. Washington; Virginia K. Gory; Don N. Payne; Gracabelle M. Water, DeBary; Edgar R. Banks, DeBary; Harry F. Nelson, DeBary; Michael Goodman, DeBary; Raymond N. Hicks, DeBary; Earl L. Beach, DeLand; Edna J. Ludecker, DeLtona; Grace E. Reese, Longwood.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pamela Sue Fielder, a girl, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. William (Betty) Washington, a girl, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Eena) Beach, a boy, Sanford.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: One Earl Nelson; Lorraine Graham; Ernestine Lee; Louise Blacker; Carl F. Lind; Elizabeth Abbott; Robert Kooy; Herrietta E. Page, DeBary; H. Carlton Edwards, DeBary; Letand W. Hutchison, DeLtona; Clara M. Brelengross, DeLtona; Edmund Heidi, DeLtona; Alex Lawson, DeLtona; Elizabeth Ellen Grievens, DeLtona; Gordon Dennis, Lake Monroe; George V. Ehrhart, Orange City; Now Heard, Orange City; Ina Rose, Dayton, Ohio; Helm Lehman, Millville, N.J.

Perkins Named To Acting Mayor Post

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Mayor Norman Floyd during an absence.

Perkins was appointed to the council in June 1974, to serve the remaining few months of the term of resigned Councilman Donald Myers. He was subsequently elected to a full two-year term in the recent December municipal election. Perkins replaces Helen Keyser in the post.

The city commission, after delaying appointments to the personnel administration board and the districting commission last week announced the names of citizens who will serve on the two boards.

The personnel administration board will handle appeals from employees either fired, suspended or demoted. The seven-member board includes three delegates elected by city employees — George S. Gaston, James A. Perry and Don Fritz. Citizens named by commissioners are Gordon Gibb, 808 Woodling Place; Vito J. Gustaf, 518 Baywood Court; William E. Zierten, 810 Highland Dr. and Mary M. Crouch, 233 Robin Rd.

Members of the districting commission announced last night include: Eldon West Jr., 118 Cortez Circle; David Richards, 407 Navarre Way; Charles Ashley, 202 Highland Dr.; Richard L. Wayt, Magnolia Dr.; Mrs. William (Mickey) Adams, 518 Tivoli Ct.; Mrs. Jack (Ruffin) Snyder, 318 Westchester Dr.; Ross E. Brewer, 209 Robin Rd. and James K. Allman, 824 Angas Dr.

The districting board's responsibility is to redivide the city into four geographical districts as nearly equal in population as possible. Commissioners must reside within given districts.

In other business, the commission authorized payment of \$97,902 to Associated Building and Contracting Co. Inc. for work done on gravity sewer lines in the north and northeast sectors of the city, pumping station three and Lake Florida property restoration.

Consulting engineer Bill Palm said although the project is 85 per cent done, it is unlikely the contractor will be able to complete all work by the Jan. 31 deadline.

Wingfield Reserve Back To Old Zone

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

The proposed 788 acre Planned Unit Development (PUD) of Wingfield Reserve was reverted back to agricultural (A-1) zoning last night by the Seminole County Commission to the applause of area residents who opposed the growth problems that the development would create.

E. Pope Basset, an officer of the developers, Longwood Properties, and his professional consultants painted a rosy picture of what was to be the "finest and highest quality residential community in Central Florida."

But the commissioners felt that the density in the \$78 million PUD would be inappropriate with the "country estate homes" in the area and that police and fire services were not available for the development.

The failure of the developers to submit a final master plan within a time schedule required by the county was also cited as a reason for "re zoning without prejudice to agriculture," by the Board.

Commissioner Dick Williams, who led the unanimous motion, declared that "this specific plan in this specific time and in this specific

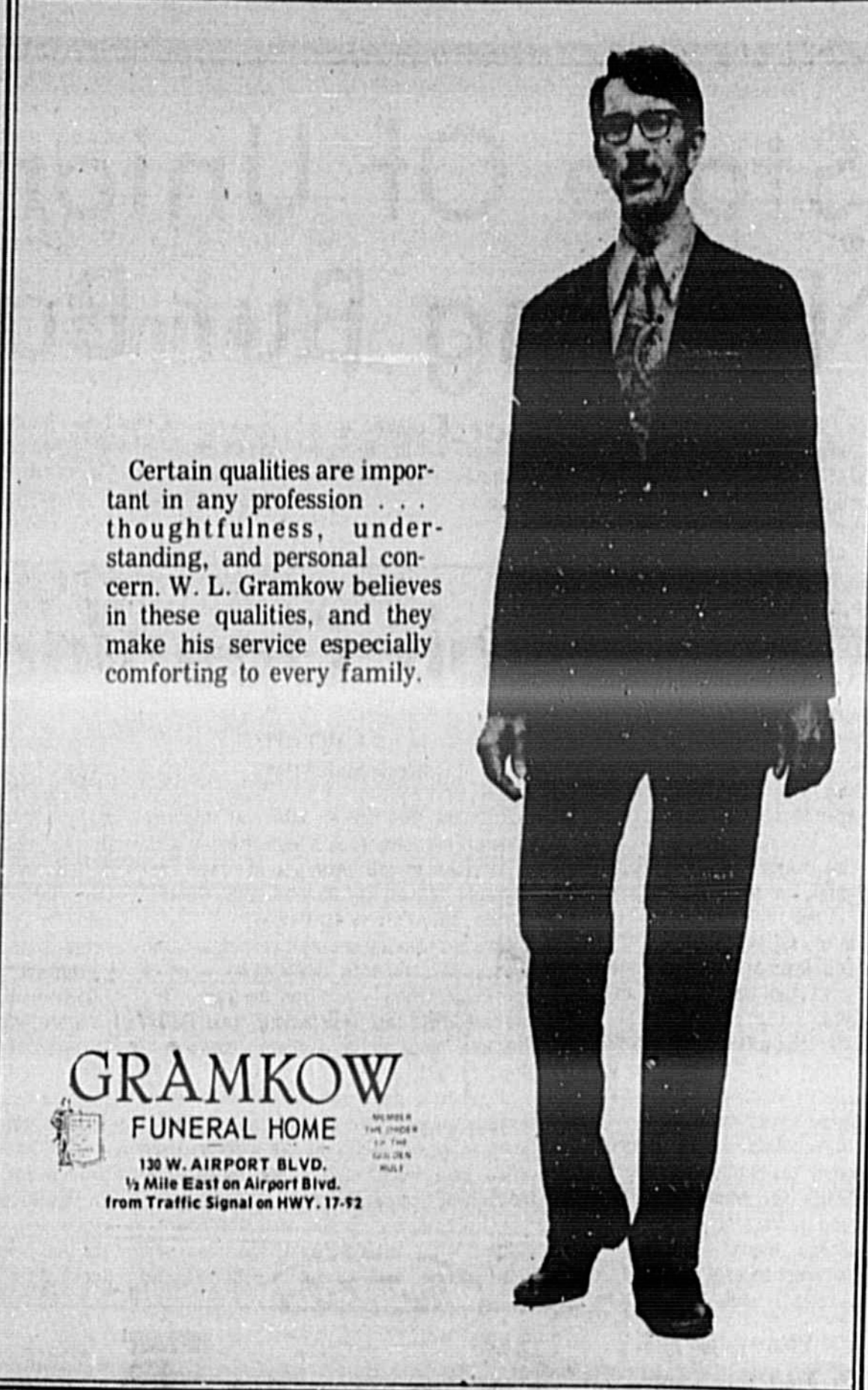
place" is inappropriate. The project was to be located west of Markham Woods and east of the Little Wekiva River near Longwood.

Wingfield Reserve planner Harlan Hanson told the Board that the final development plan of the 981 unit PUD showed a substantial change from the initial preliminary plan submitted in 1972.

Included in the final plan were a 18-hole championship golf course, a tennis club, horse stables and equestrian paths, nature trails, a wildlife sanctuary, and local recreation centers. In addition, the entire development would be policed by a private security force that would monitor all traffic passing by a guard house and filtering into the area.

Water and sewer services for the development would be provided by Sandalco utilities, while the drainage of the land would be handled essentially by natural streams in the area, according to soil consultants.

On the 494 acres of "developable land," the average number of dwellings per acre would be five, Hanson said. But there would be 214 units distributed as dense as 10 dwellings per acre.



Certain qualities are important in any profession... thoughtfulness, understanding, and personal concern. W. L. Gramkow believes in these qualities, and they make his service especially comforting to every family.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME

126 W. AIRPORT BLVD.
1/2 Mile East on Airport Blvd.
From Traffic Signal on HWY. 17-72

Sanford Firm Gets Contract

Seminole Jr. College trustees have awarded a Sanford firm \$23,000 for landscaping at the school.

Winter Springs Gets Three Unemployment Plan Jobs

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Three positions have been allocated to the city of Winter Springs under the federally funded hire the unemployed program, Councilman John Daniels reported to City Council Monday night. They include a firefighter at \$2,300 a year; a dispatcher for the police department at \$2,450 an hour; and a Public Works Department maintenance laborer, at \$2,25 an hour, or a total of \$17,576 in salaries for the year. The fringe benefits will bring this to \$21,577.

Council ratified a commission list of city commission appointments submitted by Mayor Troy Piland, whose original list brought protests from several Council members. Although Piland stuck with his original commissioners, he reshuffled the assistant commissioners to make them more acceptable. Councilman Irwin Van Eppel cast the only dissenting vote.

Appointments include: Police, Donald Browning; Fire, Daniels; Assistance, Irwin

Blood Supplies Increase

Blood supplies at the Seminole County Blood Bank are being replenished following last week's plea for blood donations when the supply level reached a "serious" low point, a blood bank official said Tuesday.

But, Mrs. Mary Eiselein, supervisor of the blood bank, said the blood supply will remain constant only "as long as the donations continue."

"We are sitting all right now," she said.

The blood bank, a branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando, supplies blood for Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

The blood shortage was caused by post-holiday surgery and a rash of traffic accidents whose victims require blood transfusions, according to Mrs. Eiselein.

"I think the situation is improving, but it is still low. The need is always there," Mrs. Eiselein said.

She said 20 donors volunteered at the blood bank on Monday, which is an average daily number of donors.

"We get a good response from donors when they know they are needed. The donors respond when called," Mrs. Eiselein said.

The blood bank tries to maintain an average supply of 15 per cent more units, or units than is expected to be used by the hospital.

Blood bank records for December show that 108 persons donated blood during December, while the hospital used about 130 units of blood.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

State Outlines Perjury Charge In Mitchell Case

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mamie Mitchell made false statements to a federal grand jury to cover up offenses by her former boss, ex-comptroller Fred O. Dickinson, the prosecution claimed at the perjury trial of the 66-year-old widow.

But her defense attorney called the government's case one of circumstantial evidence, as both sides opened arguments Tuesday in Tampa federal court.

State Population Rises

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida gained 403,759 residents between July 1, 1973 and July 1, 1974, pushing the population figure past the eight-million mark, officials say.

The estimated population of 8,248,651 last July 1 is an increase of 1.46 million or 21.5 per cent over the 1970 census, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams said Tuesday. Williams is also secretary of administration.

The population estimates are developed annually for the Department of Administration by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Florida.

Council To Select Officers For Year

The CALNO Council of Local Governments will elect new officers at a 7:30 county courthouse meeting tonight.

The discussion of a comprehensive land planning act. The meeting is to take place in the county commission room. Special guests are expected to be the four-member Seminole legislative delegation — Sen. John Vogt, chairman, and Sen. Lori Wilson, Rep. Vince Fiechtel and Rep. Robert Hattaway.

Sanford City Manager W.E. (Pet) Knowles is to give a report on the work done by a technical coordinating committee composed of representatives of Seminole's seven cities and the county government. The committee was appointed by Vogt to study the scope of land planning required by the special legislative act, sponsored by the Seminole County Commission.

The law requires the governmental units to complete a countywide land use plan by 1977. The plan will set the type of development to be permitted in the various sections of the county after studies have been completed on road requirements, water and sewer needs, drainage, fire protection, conservation, recreation, open space, housing, intergovernmental coordination, and public service.

Vogt lauded the work of the especially appointed technical coordinating committee chaired by Knowles recently, saying the plan it is working on will probably be a model for the entire state.

The committee, whose commission was to expire today, Vogt said until it can complete its work. Knowles is to recommend the plan to a policy committee also named.

Rates Go Up

Sanford city commissioners have voted to increase effective Feb. 1 except where contracts have already been signed, rental rates for use of the lakefront civic center facilities. Auditorium rates, now ranging from \$15 to \$20 an hour and \$120 to \$200 a day, will be increased to \$20 to \$30 an hour and \$175 to \$300 a day. Lobby room rates, now ranging from \$3 to \$5 an hour and \$30 to \$40 a day, will jump to \$7 to \$8.50 an hour and \$55 to \$60 a day.

The civic center annex, with rents now ranging from \$5 to \$10 an hour and \$50 to \$80 per day will be increased to \$7.50 to \$15 an hour and \$75 to \$100 a day.

Commissioners Gordon Meyer and Julian Stenstrom voted against the increase saying the city shouldn't price the use of the public facilities out of the range of users. Meyer questioned if the public library might be the next facility to be placed on a user financed basis.

Commissioner John Morris, voting for the increase, said the city can't upgrade the facilities at the civic center to attract more users unless the rates charged pay for maintenance on facilities.

In other actions, the commission approved drawing of a map outlining water recharge areas supplying the city's water supply but balked at a planning and zoning board recommendation seeking policy guidelines on development within the recharge areas.

Commissioners indicated the policy guidelines will be considered after they see the recharge area map.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 55 low this morning 31.

Mostly fair through Thursday. Highs today through 78. Cool and cloudy with lows lower to mid 40s. Northerly winds today 10 to 15 m.p.h. extending easterly Thursday.

Partly cloudy and mild. Highs near 70 extreme north and mainly mild to upper 70s elsewhere. Lows in the 40s extreme north and 50s elsewhere except 60s southeast coastal sections and keys.

Daytona Beach tides for Thursday — high 10:11 a.m., 10:31 p.m.; low — high 9:51 a.m., 10:09 p.m.; low 7:34 a.m., 4:07 p.m.

RIVER ROOM RESTAURANT

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON \$1.45 ALL DRINKS 47

11 A.M. - 2 P.M. 50¢

Entertainment Provided Nightly 50¢

By TURK COUNTRY

Sheraton-Sanford Inn

SHERATON HOTELS & MOTOR INNS. WORLDWIDE SERVICE

OREGON AVENUE AT I & STATE ROUTE 44, SANFORD, FLA. 321-323-1088

ECKERD'S

ALKA-SELTZER 44¢ (25 CT. LIMIT ONE)

DOVE COMPLEXION BAR SOAP 28¢ (Regular size Bar of soap, 120 Limit 4)

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 59¢ (18 ounce, Reg. 73¢)

POND'S COLD CREAM 89¢ (6.1 OZ. REG. 1.26 LIMIT ONE)

BRECK SHAMPOO 719 (15 OZ. DRY NORMAL OILY LIMIT REG. 1.74)

ARTHRITIS BUFFERIN 69¢ (40'S LIMIT ONE)

HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS DECONGESTANT COUGH FORMULA 79¢ (3 OZ. LIMIT ONE)

RIGHT GUARD 53¢ (4 OZ. LIMIT ONE)

DEODORANT 209 (1.8 8 OZ. 4 FLAVORS LIMIT ONE)

NEO-SYNEPHRINE NOSE DROPS 77¢ (1.5 OZ. LIMIT ONE)

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 49¢ (20 OZ. LIMIT ONE)

CASSELLBERRY: Seminole Plaza and 1433 Semoran Blvd.

HOUSEWARE BARGAINS!

SCRUB BRUSH 144 (various colors, plastic handle, Reg. 88¢)

TOILET BRUSH 19¢ (Deluxe handle, Ass. color, Reg. 88¢)

DISH PAN, 12-QUART 29¢ (Round, Assorted colored plastic, Reg. 79¢)

WASTE BASKET, 10-QUART 88¢ (Plastic, Assorted colors, Reg. 1.29)

UTILITY PAIL, 12-QUART 79¢ (With metal handle & pour spout, Reg. 79¢)

LONG HANDLED, NYLON SHAG RUG RAKE 144 (Gives new life to shag & high pile carpets, Reg. 1.99)

9 x 12 FOOT, PLASTIC DROP CLOTH 19¢ (912 Heavy gauge plastic, Reg. 33¢ Limit 2)

HOUSEHOLD SPONGES, PACK OF 12 29¢ (Cellulose sponges, ass. colors, Reg. 84¢ Limit 2)

HEAVY DUTY, WOODEN 5-FOOT STEP LADDER 88¢ (3" diameter & steps, Reg. 1.99)

COSCO HI-IMPACT PLASTIC FOLDING CHAIR 68¢ (Plastic, White, 2 colors, Reg. 8.88)

1/4 x 50 FOOT SISAL ROPE 77¢ (Heavy duty all purpose rope, Reg. 1.29)

LYOYD'S 8-DIGIT CALCULATOR 1999 (REG. 24.99)

ALGEBRAIC LOGIC FLOATING DECIMAL % KEY "AA" BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED - WITH CASE

BRASS WIND CHIMES 77¢ (THREE INCH - FOR PORCH OR PATIO)

WOODEN, TRIMMED TOILEY SEAT 366 (White and varnished colors, Reg. Price 4.99)

COMBIBATH BATH SCALE 333 (Choose from assorted designer colors, Reg. 2.99)

TROUSER OR SKIRT WOODEN HANGERS 88¢ (Sets of 3 hangers, Reg. 1.39 Limit 2)

DYMO 1/4 LABEL MAKER 88¢ (Without Top, Reg. 1.49)

LABEL TAPE 2100 (30" very tape, Reg. 99¢ Limit 2)

LLOYD'S AM/FM POCKET RADIO 888 (REG. 10.99)

BLUE LABEL BED PILLOW 244 (Blue Label Decor Pillow, Reg. 3.29)

CLEAR PLASTIC SHOE BOXES 48¢ (PROTECTS YOUR SHOES REG. 69¢)

SILICONE IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET 99¢ (Silicone absorb resistant, Reg. 1.99 Limit 1)

ASTRO TURF FLOOR MAT 288 (By Monsoon, 18" x 24" Reg. 4.49 Daily Trim)

6 OZ. NESTLE'S CANDY BARS 2 FOR 99¢ (ASSORTED, REG. 69)

JIPPO LIGHTER FLUID 39¢ (10 OZ. REG. 58¢)

SCHNEIDER'S ELECTRIC FRESH AIR MACHINE 1499 (Continuously eliminates odors, Reg. 16.98)

GALAXY FAN FORCED HEATER 1399 (Instant heat, Model #2011 Reg. 15.99)

TRIPLE-TOY 211-OZ. SERVING PITCHER 99¢ (Pour free, stream on keep closed, Reg. 1.59)

3-Yd. CARLIN, SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL SHELF LINING 99¢ (Ass. designs, Reg. 1.99 Limit 2)

8-OUNCE INSULATED THERMAL MUGS 6100 (Keeps drinks hot or cold, Reg. 23 Limit 6)

PHI-SOL SCOURING CLEANSER 2 FOR 29¢ (14 OZ., REG. 23¢)

PACK OF 3 DISH CLOTH 77¢ (100% Cotton, 3 Band, Long wearing, Reg. 99¢)

BOX OF 100 MR. COFFEE FILTERS 199 (Box of 100 disposable filters, Reg. 2.50)

PROCTOR SILEX JUICER 988 (Automatic turn on when fruit is pressed, Reg. 11.99)

ICE CUBE TRAY 78¢ (Pack of 2, Unbreakable Heavy duty, Reg. 1.29)

TRIPLE-TOY 211-OZ. SERVING PITCHER 99¢ (Pour free, stream on keep closed, Reg. 1.59)

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AREA DEATHS

ROBERT SHERRARD

Sanford, in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. CLARA LUZAK

Mrs. Clara Luzak, 81, of 3720 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., died Sunday in a Chicago hospital. A native and life long resident of Chicago, she had been a winter resident of Sanford since 1951. She attended the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford and is survived by four stepdaughters, Mrs. Florence Toth, Mrs. Edna Roth, Mrs. Marie Bunge, and Mrs. Evelyn Yore; three stepsons, Chester and Raymond Luzak and Arthur Lucas, all of Chicago; sister, Mrs. William (Elsie) Linz, Willvok, Anaheim, Cal.; 24 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

LUZAK, MRS. CLARA — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Luzak, 81, of 3720 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, who died Sunday in that city will be held at 10 a.m., Friday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Fred L. Neal officiating. Entombment will be at 11:30 a.m., Woodman Memorial Park and Mausoleum, Orlando. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Thursday, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gramkow in charge.

OFFICE FURNITURE

OFFICE MACHINES

OFFICE SUPPLIES

LUGGAGE

at very low prices

JANUARY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

George Stuart

131 East Raitman Street - Orlando Florida

SHOP EARLY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 10-7

Colgate TOOTHPASTE 69¢ (7 OUNCE SIZE LIMIT 1)

MAXWELL HOUSE OF NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 99¢ (6 OZ JAR)

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 3/100 (REG. 49¢)

FASHION JEWELRY 88¢ (Five pieces to choose from. Limit THREE)

ULTRA SHEER PANTY HOSE 2/99¢ (100% Nylon, Close Fit, 12 to 15, 16 to 17, 18 to 19, 20 to 22, 23 to 25, 26 to 28, 29 to 32, 33 to 35, 36 to 38, 39 to 42, 43 to 45, 46 to 48, 49 to 52, 53 to 56, 57 to 60, 61 to 64, 65 to 68, 69 to 72, 73 to 76, 77 to 80, 81 to 84, 85 to 88, 89 to 92, 93 to 96, 97 to 100, 101 to 104, 105 to 108, 109 to 112, 113 to 116, 117 to 120, 121 to 124, 125 to 128, 129 to 132, 133 to 136, 137 to 140, 141 to 144, 145 to 148, 149 to 152, 153 to 156, 157 to 160, 161 to 164, 165 to 168, 169 to 172, 173 to 176, 177 to 180, 181 to 184, 185 to 188, 189 to 192, 193 to 196, 197 to 200, 201 to 204, 205 to 208, 209 to 212, 213 to 216, 217 to 220, 221 to 224, 225 to 228, 229 to 232, 233 to 236, 237 to 240, 241 to 244, 245 to 248, 249 to 252, 253 to 256, 257 to 260, 261 to 264, 265 to 268, 269 to 272, 273 to 276, 277 to 280, 281 to 284, 285 to 288, 289 to 292, 293 to 296, 297 to 300, 301 to 304, 305 to 308, 309 to 312, 313 to 316, 317 to 320, 321 to 324, 325 to 328, 329 to 332, 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1285 to 1288, 1289 to 1292, 1293 to 1296, 1297 to 1300, 1301 to 1304, 1305 to 1308, 1309 to 1312, 1313 to 1316, 1317 to 1320, 1321 to 1324, 1325 to 1328, 1329 to 1332, 1333 to 1336, 1337 to 1340, 1341 to 1344, 1345 to 1348, 1349 to 1352, 1353 to 1356, 1357 to 1360, 1361 to 1364, 1365 to 1368, 1369 to 1372, 1373 to 1376, 1377 to 1380, 1381 to 1384, 1385 to 1388, 1389 to 1392, 1393 to 1396, 1397 to 1400, 1401 to 1404, 1405 to 1408, 1409 to 1412, 1413 to 1416, 1417 to 1420, 1421 to 1424, 1425 to 1428, 1429 to 1432, 1433 to 1436, 1437 to 1440, 1441 to 1444, 1445 to 1448, 1449 to 1452, 1453 to 1456, 1457 to 1460, 1461 to 1464, 1465 to 1468, 1469 to 1472, 1473 to 1476, 1477 to 1480, 1481 to 1484, 1485 to 1488, 1489 to 1492, 1493 to 1496, 1497 to 1500, 1501 to 1504, 1505 to 1508, 1509 to 1512, 1513 to 1516, 1517 to 1520, 1521 to 1524, 1525 to 1528, 1529 to 1532, 1533 to 1536, 1537 to 1540, 1541 to 1544, 1545 to 1548, 1549 to 1552, 1553 to 1556, 1557 to 1560, 1561 to 1564, 1565 to 1568, 1569 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Evening Herald

JOHN PINKERMAN

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32711
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Let's Not Issue Unjust Criticism

Late last week, residents of Sanford and surrounding communities were shocked into a state of disbelief with news of the arrest of four police officers, a city building inspector who doubled as an auxiliary policeman, and a dog catcher.

Less than 48 hours later, another individual who served as an auxiliary policeman was placed under arrest.

All were booked on charges ranging from breaking and entering and grand larceny to unlawful entry.

Once the news of these arrests hit the streets, people from far and near expressed diversified opinions regarding the matter. Some were shocked, others fearful, and still some others registered utter contempt — not directed solely at those members of the Sanford Police Department who allegedly violated every trust placed in them, but for the entire police department.

This latter attitude is hard for us to fathom. Are those who believe that the entire Sanford Police Department is corrupt looking at the situation realistically, or are they likening it to the one bad apple which supposedly spoils the entire bushel?

We believe the Sanford Police Department is to be commended for the manner in which it handled the situation involving those alleged to have committed the violation(s) of public trust.

Once it was brought to the attention of local officials that crimes had been committed they moved swiftly and smoothly. Within hours the investigation was wrapped up and the alleged criminals were booked into county jail.

As a result we think those who condemn the entire force are wrong.

What's more, we should be thankful we have such dedicated men as those who conducted the investigation and who didn't let loyalty to their comrades cloud the issue.

And, before you make a snap judgment as to the efficiency and effectiveness of those who are sworn to uphold law and order, perhaps it would be well to remember...

"Let you that are without sin cast the first stone..."

The Grave Robbers

Did someone else fire some of the shots for which Sirhan Sirhan was blamed? The question was raised in New York by former Congressman Allard Lowenstein and Paul Schrade, a United Auto Workers official who was with Robert Kennedy on the night of June 5, 1968, and was seriously wounded himself.

Joseph Busch, district attorney of Los Angeles County, said the investigation of the Kennedy shooting was conclusive and did not need to be reopened.

We agree. There never will be an end to the questions that are raised in connection with this and other celebrated matters as long as there are credulous people who are fascinated with the deaths of the famous and who want to believe the worst about official investigations.

Did Lee Harvey Oswald have accomplices? Was Marilyn Monroe murdered? A sense of decency and respect for the dead leads us not to ask these questions. No useful public purpose is served by name-calling speculation.

Lowenstein and Schrade are undoubtedly sincere but many others who raise such questions do so only to gain public attention for their own advantage.

BERRY'S WORLD

Part of our problem is carelessness. For years, we have known how to make human and animal food products from "they" economically. In fact, we've been making use of 15-billion pounds a year, which is exactly equal to what's wasted. But it has been convenient, or traditional, for many plants to throw this valuable product away. Search has been dumped in large quantities with the water when potatoes are boiled in food plants — because manufacturers have been unimaginative.

Today, scarcities and strict new rules on what can be poured into rivers are putting pressure on industries to process and use waste products, to discover new methods for preventing spoilage and to adopt methods already known but neglected.

Red China's Goals Never Change

President Ford will visit Peking sometime in 1975 presumably to restore the spirit of detente or euphoria that has deteriorated since its high point during former President Nixon's 1972 visit to the Chinese Communist capital.

As the luster of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's global jet hopping diminishes and his advice seems less practical, Mr. Ford might do some serious thinking about his China visit in the context of just what Red China stands for. He might weigh carefully what he considers to be the aims of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. And, whether they have changed over the years.

One of the world's most authoritative so-called "China watchers" might help him straighten out the Peking puzzle. This man is Han Lih-wu, director of the Institute of International Relations of the Republic of China in Taiwan. Han's views obviously are expressed in the framework of all free Chinese men's hatred for the Communist regime on the mainland, but...

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Letters To The Editor

I would like to answer a letter put in your paper by a little old lady about a young lady who happens to love animals. I happen to be that young lady.

I think she is the one with the erroneous idea, because the day we moved in next door, over a year ago, she let it be known that she hated all animals, and if any came in her yard she would kill them, and have the dog catcher pick them up. She goes as far as leaving her gate open to entice them into her yard and then calls the pound.

As far as cleaning a litter pan we have a cat, but he is not allowed out of our house, and I assure you his litter pan is kept clean.

The cat she is talking about showed up one day at my house. I fed him and kept him locked up in the utility room when I was not in the yard with him. She tried to get hold of him and even went so far as to send the dog catcher to my house after the cat. He stayed at my house for about a week till my father found a home for him.

She calls my music weird in her letter, she also told my parents their music (old-fashioned) is weird. I wonder what is her type of music.

As far as calling her on the phone, I have never called her, but she has called our house at six or seven in the morning wanting to know if we were sure our cat was in the house. We would say he never goes out, but she still called time and time again.

Whenever anyone walks an animal past her property, she comes out on her front lawn and stands sentry duty till they have passed. If this is an erroneous idea of hatred and mistrust in a person then I am completely wrong in the way I was reared, to love animals and trust and respect elders.

I agreed the "Leash Law" is very good and

Competition Sets Prices For Nation

An interesting if not altogether enlightening colloquy between members of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee and a spokesman for the supermarket industry took place in Washington in the waning days of the 93rd Congress.

Spearheading the committee's investigation into the cost of food, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., cited the frequency of identical prices in different supermarkets and suggested that the chains arrange among themselves to avoid head-on competition.

He was "astounded," said Humphrey, to learn that a check of A&P and Safeway stores in Kansas City last October showed identical prices on 3,969 out of 3,965 items. The two chains are respectively first and second in size and sales in the United States.

William S. Mitchell, president of Safeway, countered that identical prices are actually proof that competition exists in the industry. When one store drops a price, others follow, he said. Thus identical prices mean they are competing, not colluding.

"We check each other's prices," said Mitchell, "and nobody in this business is going to be undersold."

Moreover, he added, the chains buy at the same prices from food producers and have similar costs.

At the same time that the committee was receiving a lesson in basic business economics, however, the nation was being given a different illustration of how the free enterprise system works.

Defending his company's recent average 6 per cent price increase, which it rolled back slightly under pressure from the Ford administration, U.S. Steel chairman Edgar B. Speer explained that about three-fourths of the new prices represented a "catch-up" of U.S. Steel's prices with those being charged by its major competitors.

On the face of it then, U.S. Steel was voluntarily relinquishing the advantage it presumably held over its competitors by virtue of having prices lower than theirs.

Not only is this hard to understand, but just when the nation's No. 1 steelmaker was catching up with it was not clear. At least two other competitors, Bethlehem Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, immediately announced that they would raise their prices to the levels set by U.S. Steel.

Public television made news as the year was coming to a close. Dr. James R. Killian of MIT, sometimes called the founding father of public television, decided to retire as chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Then CBS, Inc., which in 1968 made a one million-dollar contribution to public broadcasting to help launch its nationwide service, announced a second grant of another million dollars.

Over the years, large U.S. corporations such as Exxon, Xerox, Eastman Kodak and others have made grants of money, many millions to underwrite series and specials on non-commercial television.

Oh well, there's always the expectations that some of the games will produce enough lights to keep me awake. Come to think of it, perhaps Sunday's Super Flacco isn't so bad after all... cause there's nothing worse than baseball on TV.

(Ah, you're only hatched-off because you got 26 grand for one afternoon's performance, right John?)

A salute to members of The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union 606. These folks recently donated 2500 to the Central time forking the usual Christmas party, etc.

As the story was told to me, there really wasn't any previous publicity on this generous act—so, it's with a great deal of enthusiasm that this column was chosen by these folks to let the tale be told.

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CALENDAR

JAN. 15 League of Women Voters Unit meeting; Land Use, First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

Travel Agency Operation and Management course, 5 p.m. SJC Inster Interstate Mall Center, 14 and 48. James B. Thompson will teach the once a week course. For registration information call SJC Ext. 377 or 325 or at Mall center.

Sanford Shelter Club, noon luncheon, Orlan Inn, 14 & Florida Parole Board. W.I.F.E., 9:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m., Pan Am Bank Building. No fee; Self Defense for Women, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Pan Am Bank Bldg.; Tax Preparation, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., SJC Main Campus; Intermediate Oil Painting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., SJC Main Campus; Adult Education Camp; Intermediate Oil Painting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Adult Education Camp; Intermediate Oil Painting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Adult Education Camp; Intermediate Oil Painting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Adult Education Camp.

League of Women Voters unit meeting; Land Use, First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

American Cancer Society Seminole County Unit executive committee meeting, 11:30 a.m., Cancer Society office Chase Building.

"World Affairs" Series, SJC South Seminole Center (14 and 436, 1 p.m. Col Lawrence Horras moderator. Call SJC Community Services Office for reservations.

Overeaters Anonymous 9 a.m., 600 W. Sr-434, Longwood. Sanford Grammar School Advisory Committee meeting, 11:30 a.m., school library.

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Super Drug Stores

PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 18, 1975. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SUPERX COUPON

CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS ALL SIZES Come See Our Large Selection Of Tobacco Items EXPIRES JAN. 18

VIVA NAPKINS 140 CT. 39¢

SILVER SPRINGS WATER 1-GAL. 33¢

BORDENS ELsie ICE-CREAM 89¢

VICKS NYQUIL 97¢

STORAGE CHEST 99¢

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 29¢

VAPORETTE 90-DAY FLEA COLLAR 63¢

18-GALLON TRASH CAN 233¢

Shampoo Sprayer 88¢

LETTER SIZE ENVELOPES BOX OF 100 39¢

TOSS 'EM DISPOSABLE BABY BOTTLES BOX OF 50 77¢

5-QUART UTILITY PAIL EACH 27¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH OIL BEADS 94¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HAND LOTION 69¢

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER BOX OF 40 79¢

ALKA-SELTZER FOIL PACK OF 72 139¢

FEM IRON TABLETS 90 TABLETS WITH 90 FREE 229¢

LARGE SIZE SWEEPSTAKES - 1860 PRIZES Grand Prize 1975 DODGE CORONET BROUHAM VISIT YOUR NEAREST SUPERX DRUG STORE FOR AN ENTRY BLANK!

SINUTAB TABLETS BOTTLE OF 30 149¢

Ladies' Flicker Razor 99¢

CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS BAG OF 260 54¢

SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO 12-OZ. 297¢

ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN 8-OZ. SKEIN 133¢

CARDINAL SMOKERS KIT 88¢

SUPERX SANITARY NAPKINS REG OR SUPER BOX OF 40 109¢

PLASTIC SHOWER CAP CHOICE OF COLORS EACH 33¢

BORDENS 6 PAK-POPS ICE-MILK AND FUDGE BARS 3 \$1

FAMILY PACK COMBS 37¢

Tampa Selecto Cigars 97¢

KODACOLOR 110 FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED 12-EXPOSURE Regular price \$3.87 One roll per coupon please Expire: Coupon must accompany order. EXP. JAN. 18



"Is there a doctor in the house?"

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As far as cleaning a litter pan we have a cat, but he is not allowed out of our house, and I assure you his litter pan is kept clean.

The cat she is talking about showed up one day at my house. I fed him and kept him locked up in the utility room when I was not in the yard with him.

She calls my music weird in her letter, she also told my parents their music (old-fashioned) is weird. I wonder what is her type of music.

As far as calling her on the phone, I have never called her, but she has called our house at six or seven in the morning wanting to know if we were sure our cat was in the house.

Whenever anyone walks an animal past her property, she comes out on her front lawn and stands sentry duty till they have passed.

I agreed the "Leash Law" is very good and

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Don Oakley Competition Sets Prices For Nation

An interesting if not altogether enlightening colloquy between members of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee and a spokesman for the supermarket industry took place in Washington in the waning days of the 93rd Congress.

Spearheading the committee's investigation into the cost of food, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., cited the frequency of identical prices in different supermarkets and suggested that the chains arrange among themselves to avoid head-on competition.

He was "astounded," said Humphrey, to learn that a check of A&P and Safeway stores in Kansas City last October showed identical prices on 3,969 out of 3,965 items. The two chains are respectively first and second in size and sales in the United States.

William S. Mitchell, president of Safeway, countered that identical prices are actually proof that competition exists in the industry. When one store drops a price, others follow, he said. Thus identical prices mean they are competing, not colluding.

"We check each other's prices," said Mitchell, "and nobody in this business is going to be undersold."

Moreover, he added, the chains buy at the same prices from food producers and have similar costs.

At the same time that the committee was receiving a lesson in basic business economics, however, the nation was being given a different illustration of how the free enterprise system works.

Defending his company's recent average 6 per cent price increase, which it rolled back slightly under pressure from the Ford administration, U.S. Steel chairman Edgar B. Speer explained that about three-fourths of the new prices represented a "catch-up" of U.S. Steel's prices with those being charged by its major competitors.

On the face of it then, U.S. Steel was voluntarily relinquishing the advantage it presumably held over its competitors by virtue of having prices lower than theirs.

Not only is this hard to understand, but just when the nation's No. 1 steelmaker was catching up with it was not clear. At least two other competitors, Bethlehem Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, immediately announced that they would raise their prices to the levels set by U.S. Steel.

Public television made news as the year was coming to a close. Dr. James R. Killian of MIT, sometimes called the founding father of public television, decided to retire as chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Then CBS, Inc., which in 1968 made a one million-dollar contribution to public broadcasting to help launch its nationwide service, announced a second grant of another million dollars.

Over the years, large U.S. corporations such as Exxon, Xerox, Eastman Kodak and others have made grants of money, many millions to underwrite series and specials on non-commercial television.

Oh well, there's always the expectations that some of the games will produce enough lights to keep me awake. Come to think of it, perhaps Sunday's Super Flacco isn't so bad after all... cause there's nothing worse than baseball on TV.

(



super 4-day

Shop Early For Best Selection Not All Items May Be Available At All Stores.

side-walk sale!

Save - Save - Save

Men's Polyester Double Knit Slacks

\$5

Yes, \$5.00 buys you terrific double knit polyester flared slacks with quality details and trims, in choice Florida patterns and colors. Buy 3 or 4. Sizes 29-32.

Save 2⁰³

Ladies' Polyester Knit Slacks

3⁹⁶

reg. 5.99
A real January scoop, 100 pct. polyester double knits. Fancy patterns and solid colors. Machine washable. Sizes 8-18. Elasticized waistband.

Save 33% to 60%

Off Regular Price

Ladies' Sportswear Clearance

\$3 - \$10

Final clearance on slacks, mix and match. Tops, sweaters, skirts, blouses, shirts, slacks sets, jackets.

Save - Save - Save

Final Clearance Ladies' Dresses

\$5 to \$10

A fabulous assortment of fashion right dresses in polyester, nylon jersey, orlon blends. Sizes 5-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Save 1¹¹

Women's and Teens' Sandals

1⁸⁸

reg. 2.99
Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Vinyl uppers. Sizes 5-10.

Save 1⁰⁰

Ladies' Knit Tops

1⁹⁹

reg. 2.99
100 pct. Nylon Stretch Knit

Save 30%

Z-Lon Panty Hose

49¢

reg. 79¢
Clings stretch nylon in lovely colors. Petite, average, tall—to fit every gal.

Save 1⁴⁹ to 2⁹⁹

Men's Shirt Clearance

2⁵⁰

reg. 3.99 to 5.49
Stock up now on those long sleeve mens shirts in polyester, polyester blends, cotton blends at this ridiculously low price. Patterns and solid colors in light and dark shades. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2 and S, M, L.



bargain blast!

Shop Early For Best Selection. Not All Items May Be Available At All Stores.

side-walk sale!

Save \$6

Proctor 4 Slice Toaster

10⁹⁹

Reg. 16⁹⁹

Save 18⁹⁹

Men's or Ladies' 26" Lightweight Coaster Bicycle

\$38

reg. 56.99
26"x1 1/2" blackwall tires and safe, reliable coaster brake! Touring handlebars, deluxe saddle and reflective pedals.

Save 99¢

Wine Rack

2/\$1

reg. 99¢
Holds 4 Wine Bottles

Save 91¢

Wine Glasses

4/1⁷⁷

reg. 4 for 2.68

Photo Finishing Savings Coupon

Developing & Printing of 12 exposures Kodak Color Film

\$1 off our reg. low price

Offer available Fri., Sat. and Sunday only with coupon

Save 49¢

Curad Plastic Bandages

2/99¢

Box of 80

Save 50¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

99¢

reg. 1.49
15 oz. bottle. Your choice of regular or herbal

Save - Save - Save

200 Sheets Facial Tissue

35¢

reg. 44¢
Limit 2

Save 20¢

Top Hits 45 R.P.M. Records

79¢

reg. 99¢

Save 1⁹⁹

Men's Turtleneck Shirts

1⁵⁰

reg. 2.99
Combed cotton with lycra spandex reinforced neck, maintains shape wash after wash. Super colors. Sizes S-M-L-X

Save 66¢

25' x 18" Aluminum Foil Wrap

2/88¢

reg. 77¢
Heavy duty foil wrap

Save 59¢

River Queen Mixed Nuts

2/99¢

reg. 79¢ ea.
10 oz can

Save 54¢

32 oz. Mop 'N Glo

99¢

reg. 1.53
Cleans & shines as you shampoo

Westinghouse Magicubes

99¢

reg. 1.59
Save 60¢

Save 53¢

80 Sheets Wire Composition Books

3/\$1

reg. 51¢ ea.
Stock up and save

Save 48¢

Flair Marking Pens

3/99¢

Assorted colors

STORE HOURS DAILY 10-10 SUN. 12-7

ORLANDO EAST East Colonial Drive

MELBOURNE Corner Babcock St. and NASA Blvd.

WEST ORLANDO West Colonial Dr. at Powers Dr.

CASSELBERRY Near Jai Alai Fronton

ORLANDO South Orange Ave.

SANFORD Highway 17 92 at Airport Blvd.

KISSIMMEE Vine St. at Bermuda Ave.

WINTER HAVEN 1 Block North Of Cypress Gardens Blvd. on U.S. 17

DAYTONA BEACH Daytona Mall Nova Rd. & Volusia Ave. (Rt. 92)

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

Save 65¢

Stay-Free Mini Pads

3/\$1

reg. 55¢
Pkg of 10

Save 6⁹⁷

7 Pc. Fashion Cookware Set

\$10

reg. 16.97
Teflon II interior, includes 1 qt. saucepan with cover, 2 qt. saucepan with cover, 10 inch fry pan, 5 qt. dutch oven

Save Up To 118⁴⁵

All Floor Samples Game Tables

50% off

reg. 66.90 to 236.90
Select from Table Tennis, Pool Tables, Bowls-matic & Air Hockey. Selection varies by store.

Save \$1

Pillow Bonanza

1⁹⁹

reg. 2.99
Huge selection:

- Red label dacron
- Polyester
- Feather & Foam
- Foam Filled
- Curon Foam

Lee Oil and Air Filters

30% off

Regular spin-on type oil filters and regular air filters for most American and foreign cars. our reg. 2.59-4.29 NOW

Save 1⁰³

Disney 3-Pc. Melamine Set

1⁴⁴

reg. 2.47
Unbreakable sandwich plate, cereal bowl and tumbler

Save 1⁵⁵

Colorful Bundt Pan

1⁴⁴

reg. 2.99
12 cup cake pan with non-stick Teflon II interior. Ass't colors

Save Up To 8⁶

Ironstone Dinnerware Sets

30% off reg. price

reg. up to 29.88
Choose from 16 pc., 20 pc., 40 pc., 45 pc. sets and 5 pc. completers. Assorted patterns.

Save \$40

Camel Tents

89⁹⁰

reg. 129.90
Ceiling construction—7 oz. mildew, resistant, water repellent, 100 pct. cotton. Wall construction—4 oz. mildew, resistant, water repellent, 100 pct. cotton. Floor construction—Rip-stop polypropylene

Save 14⁰²

8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Plush Shag Room Size Rugs

19⁹⁷

reg. 33.99
Polyester - waffle reinforced backing for skid resistance. Assorted colors

Save - Save - Save

Close Out Paint Sale

50% off reg. retail

Choose from a large group of discontinued colors in gallons and quarts

Save Up To 12⁵⁰

Ready-To-Assemble Furniture

25% off reg.

reg. up to 49.99
Choose from bookcases, home entertainment centers, room dividers, and many more

Save Up To \$15

Shop Vacuum

25% off reg. price

reg. up to 59.99
Your choice of 5 to 10 gallon dry shop vacs, or 5 and 12 gallon wet-dry vacs.

Save 59¢

Kordite Trash Liners

1²⁹

reg. 1.88
Your choice: 20-gal. size in pak of 20, 33-gal. size in pak of 15, 44-qt. size in pak of 30. Handy twist ties included. Heavy duty.

Save 2⁸⁹

Round Hosssocks

3⁹⁹

reg. 6.88
15 1/2" size with urethane foam top / heavy duty vinyl cover. Gold, olive or tangerine color.

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master charge

BANKAMERICARD

ZAYRE

The Discount Department Store

bargain blast!

Shop Early For Best Selection. Not All Items May Be Available At All Stores.

side-walk sale!

Save 84²⁴
Midland 18" Diagonal Color Portable TV
235⁷⁴
 reg. \$319.99
 Automatic fine tuning switch gives sharpest color picture instantly; all channel reception; automatic gain control; walnut grain metal cabinet; front mounted speaker and control; carry handle. Model No. 15-237.

Save 64²⁴
Motorola 18" Diagonal Color Portable TV
295⁷⁵
 reg. \$359.99
 Roll this big-screen portable from room to room on its handy stand; features include solid state chassis (except for only 4 chassis tubes); Automatic fine tuning; precision built picture tube; VHF diatole and VHF Bowtie antenna. Model No. WP5010.

Save 14²⁴
Broadmoor 9" Diagonal AC-DC Black & White Portable TV
85⁷⁵
 reg. \$99.99
 Perfect portability for home, car, boat... anywhere. Works on battery and house current; slide tuning controls; sun screen for bright room or outdoor viewing. UHF detent "click" tuner. Model No. 2509.

Save 14²⁴
Sanyo 19" Diagonal Black & White
115⁷⁵
 reg. \$129.99
 Big screen set with detent click tuning on both UHF and VHF channels; high performance chassis; high power picture tube; UHF and VHF antennas; side controls and carry handle. Model No. 91776.

Save 24²⁴
Brothers AM-FM-FM Stereo System
195⁷⁵
 reg. \$219.99
 Solid state AM-FM-FM stereo radio with separate slide controls for volume, balance, treble and bass; automatic record changer, built-in 8 track player with automatic or manual program changer. White cabinet in Ultra-Modern design. Model No. BR3.

Save 14²⁴
Broadmoor 12 Pc. Home Entertainment Ctr.
145⁷⁵
 reg. \$159.99
 AM-FM-FM stereo radio with lighted black out dial; stereo tuning motor; precision slide tuning controls for bass, treble, volume and balance; 8 track tape player with automatic-manual program changer; full size record changer with cueing lever and dust cover; headphones; roll stand—3 LP's, 3 tapes and headphones incl. Model No. 1464P.

Save 20⁹⁸
Capehart Stereo System
\$95
 reg. \$115.98
 AM-FM-FM stereo radio with slide rule tuner, 3 speed record changer with dust cover; built-in 8 track tape player; free set of headphones. Model No. 8TP12.

Save 4⁹⁹
Capehart Stereo Phono
\$45
 reg. \$49.99
 Solid state stereo phono with BSR automatic changer, separate balance and tune controls; 14" speaker cabinets. Model No. 4001.

Save 7²⁴
Capehart 8 Track Tape Deck
22⁷⁵
 reg. \$29.99
 Solid State 8 Track Stereo Tape Deck will complement any stereo system with standard cassette automatic or manual program changer with program indicator light. Model No. 8TD1.

Save 14²⁴
Capehart 8 Track Recorder Player Stereo
65⁷⁵
 reg. \$79.99
 Solid State 8 Track Stereo Tape Player and recorder; 14" speakers; automatic or manual program changer with program indicator light; walnut cabinets. Model No. 4005N.

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 - CASSELBERRY Near Jai Alai Fronton
 - ORLANDO South Orange Ave.
 - SANFORD Highway 17-92 at Airport Blvd.
 - KISSIMMEE Vine St. at Bermuda Ave.
 - WINTER HAVEN 1 Block North Of Cypress Gardens Blvd. on U.S. 17
 - DAYTONA BEACH Davlona Mall Nova Rd. & Volusia Ave. (Rt. 92)

SPORTS

Greyhounds Feast On Seminole, 66-62

By CHUCK McCLUNG
 Herald Correspondent

"Eat 'em up now, eat 'em up!" were the words of Lyman Head Basketball Coach Rick Steinke during fourth quarter action of Tuesday night's cage battle with Seminole. And "eat 'em up" they did.

The Greyhounds were facing a 57-48 deficit when Steinke ordered the feast, but Lyman changed the game flow and cashed in on his third triumph of the year, 66-62.

Chuck Chipps sparked the Greyhounds with a brilliant fourth quarter effort. Chipps guided his teammates in eliminating the Tribes' nine-man advantage with major half-court steals from the man-to-man press.

The flashy hands of the Greyhound pointman resulted in four quick two-pointers within a 50-second span.

But a Bernard Wright field goal that immediately followed gave the Longwood visitors a lead of 58-57. It was the first advantage Lyman had since late in the first half.

The Lyman charge was too much for Seminole to handle as the Seminoles put all their efforts into a desperation comeback. But the comeback failed.

"My kids were ready," said Steinke after the game. "It's a big one for us. And I'm super-pleased with my kids, just super-pleased."

Seminole seemingly toyed with Lyman in the first two quarters as the lead sea-sawed back and forth on numerous occasions.

Lyman jumped to an early 14-8 lead, but as the Tribe began to settle down, the pace was set even. Lyman finished on top 19-17 at the end of the first.

Seminole then began to execute its run-and-gun offense in the second quarter, taking its biggest lead of the half, five points, with less than a minute remaining.

But the scrappy 'Hounds were able to close within one, 35-34, before intermission.

The third stanza was all Seminole.

Randy Brown earned eight of his final 25 points in the quarter as the Tribe began to pull away.

The lowering frames of Fred Washington and Mickey Pringle held the visitors off the boards, while Brown and John Corso handled the front-court situations.

Seminole held Lyman to only 10 points on five field goals to take a 56-44 lead.

The pace was much the same at the outset of the fourth period before the front-court combo of Lyman's Clyde Hudson and Chipps took control of the floor.

Hudson finished the evening with 15, while Chipps chucked in 11. Leading scorer for the Tribe was Brown with 23, followed by Corso with 15.

In jayvee action, the 17-point effort of Greg Thomas failed to spark his Greyhound teammates as they fell to Seminole 50-45.

Denny Williams led Seminole with 11 points.

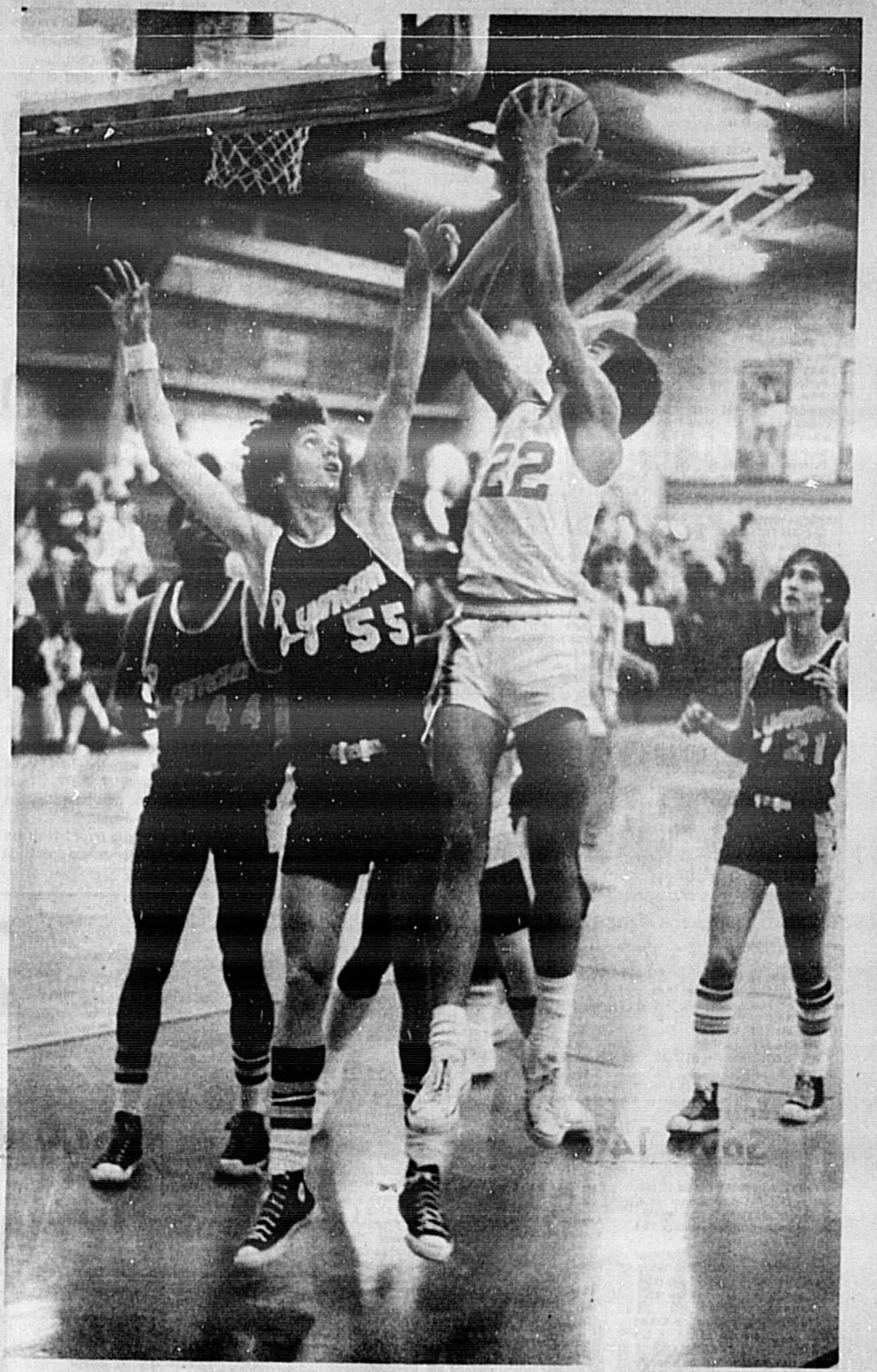
LYMAN: Chipp 43.31; Cleveland 44.12; Ratings 2.24; Foyler 1.82; Hudson 6.13; Cauterino 5.93; White 5.10; Shuett 1.02; Totals: 29. 19.24.

SEMINOLE: Brown 9.924; Smith 1.87; Hollingsworth 2.84; Gray 2.37; Pringle 0.22; Washington 3.24; Corso 5.515; Totals: 21.20.42.

LYMAN 19 15 10 22—42; Seminole 17 18 15 12—45.

Total fouls: Lyman 24, Seminole 22.

Fouled Out: None.



Seminole High School's John Corso goes high for a bucket against Lyman Tuesday night. The two points went for naught as Lyman upset the Seminoles. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Canadians Out-Punch American Amateurs

By LEE GEIGER
 Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO—A team of amateur boxers from the Southeastern United States met a group of Olympic hopefuls from Canada last night at the Orlando Sports Stadium and the results were disastrous for the locals. They dropped 12 out of the 13 contests.

The only American to have his hand raised was Rusty Nunnally of Birmingham, Alabama, after the 116-pounder upset the 1974 Maritime Champion Ron Gallant.

Nunnally, an unlikely-looking fighter with his right leg three to four inches shorter than his left, overcame the Canadian with counter-punching tactics and a clubbing left hook.

Alan Dalton, formerly of Seminole County, got the evening off on the wrong foot for the U. S. amateur when he lost to Ricky Bender on a surprisingly easy decision.

Dalton had never lost before in Florida, but against Bender he allowed himself to be out-busted from the opening bell.

Instead of using his normal free-swinging style, the 108-pound Dalton tried to counter-punch and was woefully inept at it.

The main event between Casselberry's Scott Clark and Randy Jackson proved to be a one-sided affair as Jackson was too quick and too strong for the Lyman High School student.

Clark tried to stay at long range and box Jackson, but this tactic failed as the Canadian beat Clark to the punch throughout the contest.

In the third round Clark was hurt by a solid right hand and came close to going down. But the 16-year-old maintained his perfect record of never being knocked off his feet by getting back on his bicycle and lasting out the round.

After the fight Clark confessed that he was hurt and admitted Jackson was the best fighter he had ever met. His trainer, Larry Anzalone, summed up the whole night. "Scott has had his first professional fight. Now he can get back to fighting amateurs again," he said.

The other fighter from Central Florida, Jimmy Clay, didn't fare as well as Dalton and Clark, as he failed to get out of the first round in his bout with Mike Young.

Clay caught a solid right hand that dropped him in his own corner midway through the first session. Upon arising the Winter Park lightweight walked into a hail of lefts and rights that left him rabby-legged. The referee called a halt to the rout in Young's favor.

The closest United States contender was Mike Young.

(Continued on Page 11A)



Alan Dalton, left, tangles with Canada's Ricky Bender in matches Tuesday night between a team of southeastern Americans and touring Canadians. Canada dominated the bouts. Bender easily defeated Dalton, formerly of Seminole County. (Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

Ali Views Hickok, Wepner Lightly

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali says Chuck Wepner, a journeyman heavyweight who makes more money selling liquor than in the ring, deserves the shot at the heavyweight championship Ali is scheduled to give him in March.

Ali also said Tuesday as he received the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award for 1974, a year in which he beat Joe Frazier and regained the title from George Foreman: "If I'm like I should be, he (Wepner) has no possibility to win."

This immediately brought up the question of whether the public will buy a fight, even an Ali fight, against an unranked opponent who has been called the "Bayonne Bleeder" because of his reputation as a bleeder.

"Go to the promoter and ask him why he put up the \$1.5 million," replied Ali.

The promoter is Don King, the site is the Cleveland Coliseum, the date is March 24—and Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, said Tuesday, "the fight is definitely on."

King apparently came up with the \$1.5 million guarantee before the Tuesday deadline set by Muhammad, who said if King didn't get the money, Ali would fight third-ranked Ron Lyle March 24 at the Garden.

Muhammad said he now would like Ali to fight Lyle in the Garden in June, and "if we don't get the fight we want in June with the Garden, we will think about fighting Joe Bugner (the European heavyweight champion) in London."

As soon as Mike Burke, President of Madison Square Garden Corp., returns from out of town, "we'll get ahead of Herbert and close the fight," said Garden Boxing boss Teddy Brenner. Brenner said Ali would get \$2.2 million for fighting Lyle, who is expected to receive \$300,000.

Wepner's pay to fight Ali has been mentioned as \$100,000, which would be far larger than any previous purse the 32-year-old Bayouville, N.J., fighter has previously earned in a career in which he has 30 wins, nine losses and two draws.

In fact, Ali's diamond-studded Hickok Award belt, valued at \$15,000, is worth more than Wepner has earned in any fight.

"He's a fella that deserves a shot," said Ali of Wepner. "He's a family man. He's been fighting and waiting for a shot."

Ali won the 25th annual Hickok Award by getting 9 first-place votes and 249 points in nationwide voting by sports writers and sportscasters. Home run king Hank Aaron was second with 47 and 224, followed by golfer Johnny Miller, with 160 1/2 points; baseball star Lou Brock, 156, and basketball star John Havlicek, 65.

"I want Hank to know and the people behind Hank that if it was up to me, he would have won the award," Ali said. "I'm the greatest of the year, of the decade, of the century — of all time."



Muhammad Ali was named winner of the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Tuesday. Ali will defend his title, which he won in '74 after defeating Joe Frazier and George Foreman, against Chuck Wepner in March.

Killebrew May Vacate Twins For Rangers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The most prolific right-handed home run hitter in American League baseball history may be headed for the Texas Rangers and the manager for whom he enjoyed his best season.

Harmon Killebrew, 38, who has hit 559 home runs in a career spanning two decades with the Minnesota Twins, probably will sever his longstanding ties with the organization.

"It looks as though Harmon may not be with us this season," said Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, who's offering Killebrew a player-coach position for the 1975 season at a salary of \$40,000—less than half of his 1974 contract. "I'm expecting another call for a definite yes or no."

The Rangers, who dropped out of the bidding for Catfish Hunter at \$2.5 million, are in a mood to acquire Killebrew's services for a 1975 pennant drive.

"We're very interested and have been talking with Harmon," said Texas Manager Billy Martin. "We think we're in good shape to win it all and Harmon could do a lot for our club."

In 1969, Martin managed Minnesota to the American League Western Division championship. Killebrew belted 49 home runs, drove in 140 runs and won the league's Most Valuable Player award that year.

Killebrew, who hit 13 home runs and had 55 runs batted in last year playing part-time for Minnesota, said he wants to play full-time at least one more year.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Results

Table with columns for race name, time, and participants. Includes 'FIRST, 5:14, A. 1, 31.31' and 'SECOND, 5:14, B. 1, 31.31'.

ABA Standings

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind. Lists teams like New York, St. Louis, and Memphis.

Chris Evert Female Athlete Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King long has contended that popularity, not ability, determines who is named Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, but she couldn't argue that the 1974 winner, Chris Evert, had not earned it.

Miss Evert polished off her last year as a teenager by winning 15 of 22 tournaments she entered, including Wimbledon and the French Open, and earned a record \$200,000-plus in official money.

Miller Eyes Another Win In Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Record-setting Johnny Miller is looking for a second leg on another sweep in this week's \$200,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Phoenix last week, is defending here and has the third coming up next week in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif.

DOG RACING



SPOT TIME 8 P.M. MATINEES: 1:45 P.M. (WED & SAT) CLOSED CIRCUIT COLOR TV. SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB. IN LONGWOOD OFF 17:22 SORRY NOONE UNDER 18

Prep Cage Scores

Table showing scores for various prep teams in different sports like basketball, tennis, and swimming.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and goals for/against. Lists teams like Philadelphia, NY Rangers, and NY Islanders.

Dog Entries

TONIGHT: FIRST, 5:14, A-1, Foster (12), 2, Dimey (10), 3, Callaway Sam (4), 4, G. W. X. Cold (18), 5, Journey Man (6), 6, Milton Lee (5), 7, Husker Fire (5), 8, Misty (16).

WHA Standings

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and points. Lists teams like New York Islanders, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia.

Jai Alai Results

FIRST — Doubles, Spec. 7. Echano-Alberdi 10.40, 8.80, 5.20, 1.4. Lca Lemi 5.40, 3.00, 1.1. Oquibia Betia 7.90, 2. Oquibia (14) 52.00.

Sanford Naval Academy

Trinity Prep visited Sanford Naval Academy Tuesday night and Trinity Prep conquered. The visitors knocked off Navy 59-49 in the high school basketball encounter.

Brantley Charge

ORLANDO—Lake Brantley doubled Wynmore Tech's point production in the third quarter for a 65-56 high school basketball win Tuesday night.

Oviedo Tops Osceola

KISSIMMEE—Oviedo's defense and poor shooting by Osceola of Kissimmee resulted in a 52-40 high school basketball victory Tuesday night for Oviedo.

Frazier MVP

PHOENIX (AP) — Walt "Cyde" Frazier, the New York Knicks' imperturbable guard, came out the biggest winner on the 25th Annual Basketball Association All-Star Game.

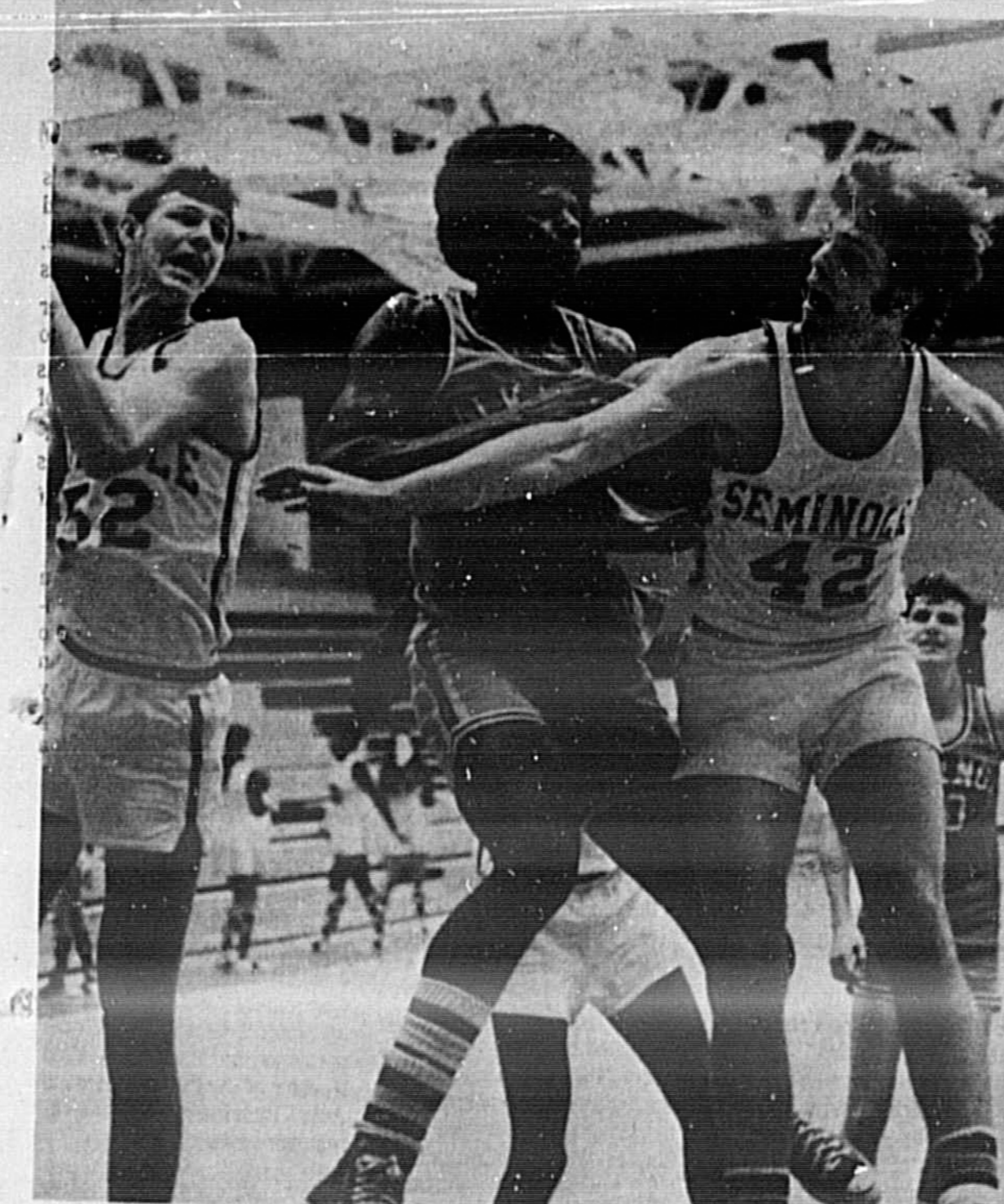
Canada Boxers Triumph

(Continued from Page 9A) came to getting their second win when Larry Weatherford of South Carolina apparently won an easy decision over Jack Snuth of Vancouver.

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REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAMES. We the undersigned, being duly sworn, do hereby declare under oath that the names of all persons interested in the business of profession carried on under the name of JACK IN THE BOX at 948 West Highway 436, Altamonte Springs, Florida, under the name of JACK IN THE BOX, Inc. are as follows:

ZAYRE The Discount Department Store. we roll out the lowest prices! LEE OIL & AIR FILTERS 30% off. 10W 30 MOTOR OIL. 49¢ Qt. AC • Champion • Autolite spark plug clearance! 20% off. Delco ignition tune-up kits 20% off. Boraxo Creme hand cleaner 2 for 99¢.



SJC MEETS - ST. LEO JV. Seminole Junior College takes on the St. Leo junior varsity tonight at 7:30 at the SJC gym. Bob Jacobs, No. 22, and Chuck Kruger added in action against St. Johns River Junior College Saturday night. (Herald Photo by Don Vincent)

Colts Hand Vikings First Setback

The Vikings lost their first game of the season Saturday but remained in first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Intermediate Boys' Division.

Sanford Naval Academy

Trinity Prep visited Sanford Naval Academy Tuesday night and Trinity Prep conquered. The visitors knocked off Navy 59-49 in the high school basketball encounter.

Brantley Charge

ORLANDO—Lake Brantley doubled Wynmore Tech's point production in the third quarter for a 65-56 high school basketball win Tuesday night.

Oviedo Tops Osceola

KISSIMMEE—Oviedo's defense and poor shooting by Osceola of Kissimmee resulted in a 52-40 high school basketball victory Tuesday night for Oviedo.

Frazier MVP

PHOENIX (AP) — Walt "Cyde" Frazier, the New York Knicks' imperturbable guard, came out the biggest winner on the 25th Annual Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Canada Boxers Triumph

(Continued from Page 9A) came to getting their second win when Larry Weatherford of South Carolina apparently won an easy decision over Jack Snuth of Vancouver.

JCPenney. Write and give us your date of birth. Life of America Insurance Corp. of Boston. \$500 TO \$5000 * ISSUED FROM AGES 46 to 87.

FINAL EXPENSE LIFE INSURANCE. \$500 TO \$5000 * ISSUED FROM AGES 46 to 87. Write and give us your date of birth.

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GIGANTIC TRUCKLOAD SALE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY JANUARY 17-18 OVER 4,000 SHEETS TO DISPLAY MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM. PANELING \$2.49 AS LOW AS \$2.99 PER SHEET. PRE-FINISHED MOLDING ALL ACCESSORIES. TOLBERT WOOD PRODUCTS PANEL CENTER. 100 PANELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

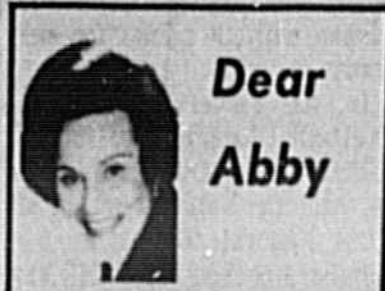
Save 25% on Highway truck tires. Highway nylon cord truck tire. For pick-ups, campers, panels, vans. No trade-in required. Save 99. Sale 28.95 with trade-in. Reg. 37.95. Survivor 48. In sizes A-24, A-24A, A-27, A-27A, A-77 to fit most American cars. Without trade-in, add \$3.

Booster cables. Your choice of service specials. 99¢. Shock absorber installation. Brake adjustment. Chassis lubrication. Static wheel balance. Most American cars and many foreign cars.

Charge It at Sanford Plaza Penney's. Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Cold Turkey Thanks Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I thought you might be interested in the following true story:



Dear Abby

On November 29, I flew from Dallas, Texas to Little Rock, Arkansas. The flight was filled, and because I got on at the last minute I was given a seat in the NO SMOKING SECTION.

I wanted a cigarette, so I took one out of the pack and put it in my mouth, but before lighting it, I turned to the very attractive lady who was my seat partner, and asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

She smiled a pretty smile and replied, "Why don't you do us both a favor, sir, and refrain!" I was jolted. I put the cigarette back in the package and haven't had one since. In other words, I quit — cold turkey! After being a two-pack-a-day man, that's quite an accomplishment. Nobody can believe it.

DEAR ABBY: So the Number One complaint of husbands is, "My wife nags me!" Well, put me down as one husband whose wife nags him — and he's glad of it. Thank God she nags me. It shows she loves me.

I kept putting off going to the doctor to get a checkup, and she finally nagged me into going. The doc said I had to lose 25 pounds, and I kept putting off going on a diet, but my wife nagged me until I went to Weight Watchers. God love her, I finally went — and I lost 32 pounds! And I'm maintaining that weight.

Now my wife is nagging me to see a lawyer and have a will made. I haven't done it yet, but I hope she doesn't quit nagging me before I get it by a lawyer. A lively, petite woman who gets along on four or five hours of sleep, Mrs. Miller devotes her waking hours to the largest organization of women in the world, with 10 million members in 32 countries. Mrs. Miller's aim is to increase membership, and to make the public aware of the solid work clubwomen do.



HEY, GUYS, HELP US OUT

Sobik the elephant is just one of the many Sanford Zoo animals beseeching the males of the species to be good sports, and enter Beta Sigma Phi's Feb. 8 Valentine Ball King Contest. The guy who collects the most wins the crown, and donations benefit the Central Florida Zoological Society. All local clubs and organizations are eligible to sponsor a king contestant.

Clubbers Trade Cookies For More Meaty Matter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Time was when the name "clubwoman" brought to mind ladies in flowered hats, who frolicked away their meetings with gossip and home-baked cookies.

Today, things are different. The new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs — hatless, straight-talking Mary Katharine Miller

is fighting alcoholism, promoting highway safety and educating women about finance. "Besides," she smiles, "with everyone dieting, cookies are down the drain!"

A lively, petite woman who gets along on four or five hours of sleep, Mrs. Miller devotes her waking hours to the largest organization of women in the world, with 10 million members in 32 countries. Mrs. Miller's aim is to increase membership, and to make the public aware of the solid work clubwomen do.

Tips For Fashion, Beauty

Luckily, designers are switching to pretty, traditional colors and styles, partially because of tight money. Consumers can't afford to buy unattractive, one-season items.

SJC Opens In Altamonte

The new branch of Vocational Business School, Seminole Junior College, is now open in the Pan Am Building located in the Interstate Mall on the corner of 436 and 14, Altamonte Springs.

START TODAY-- LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK HUNGREX® with P.P.A.®



Just take a tiny Hungrex tablet before meals... and think those hated extra pounds as you banish hunger! Why? Because Hungrex is the most powerful reducing aid ever released for public use without prescription!

HUNGREX advertisement with product image and pricing: 30 tablets for \$3.00, 60 tablets for \$5.00.

Registration for classes in shorthand, dictation, typing, bookkeeping, office machines, office procedures, business mathematics, and business English is still open. The most modern equipment available has been purchased for training students for office occupations in day and evening classes.

MARTY CUTCHER-STYLIST 11 Years Experience Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Betty Ann's UNISEX HAIR STYLING FAMILY HAIR CARE PH. 322-4913

Club Notes

VFW Auxiliary

Carolyn DeVary, president of Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 1006 announced at the January meeting of the organization that the Auxiliary had gone beyond the 100 per cent for membership and needed only three more members to be a Quota Buser for 1975.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for Edwina Alestna and Mildred Zuccarelli who were accepted as members at the December meeting, and Delores Mullholland was taken in as a transfer member.

Ellen Carroll was appointed as chairman for the Auxiliary work with the post chairman, Leon Gendron, on arrangements for sale of tickets and preparing for the dance to be held by the Post Feb. 22. Members of the Auxiliary will again prepare hors d'oeuvres which will be served free to persons attending. Tickets may be secured from members of the Post or Auxiliary. Only 200 tickets are available in first come, first served basis. Music will be furnished by the "Lamplighters."

Mary Katharine Barnes Miller was born in Buckhannon, W. Va. She inherited a flair for writing from her newspaper editor father, and a passion for volunteer service from her mother. At one point she reported for two West Virginia dailies, while serving as recording secretary for 17 organizations at the same time!

In 1969 her duties as president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs took her to Montana to give a speech. There she met her future husband, Carroll E. Miller, a high school chemistry teacher. "I was over 40. Until then I had avoided meeting men the members wanted to fix me up with. I didn't want to marry — it would take up too much of my time."

Plus 50s

A "box special" held recently by the Forest City Plus 50 Club in the social room of the Forest City Seventh-Day Adventist Church, was well attended and enjoyed. Supper was served from a variety of unusually decorated boxes.

Mrs. David Beane and her hostess committee was assisted by program chairman Mrs. Clayton Wolfe. Entertainment was provided by guitarist Robert Werry, and by Ruth Blair, Carol Koester, and Mildred Boyd. A nostalgic talk was given by Myron Boss.

Club president George Schopp introduced new officers: Bert Lilly, vice-president; Clinton Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Joan Price, assistant secretary. The Milibus Project for Senior Citizens was described by Lyle Saffield, director of Seminole County's Senior Citizen Clubs. Saffield urged attendance at the club leadership seminar to be held Jan. 20 and Feb. 3, 9-12 a.m. at Seminole Junior College's Adult Education Center.

The Forest City Plus 50 Club meets the first Monday evening of each month and welcomes visitors. There are no dues, and a relaxed, socially enjoyable evening highlighted with entertainment programs is the usual bill of fare.

VWV Auxiliary

DELTONA — DeBary The Ladies Auxiliary to DeBary-Deltona Barracks No. 1197, Veterans of World War I, will entertain Miss Helen Roberts of Daytona Beach, president of the 7th District of the Ladies Auxiliary to VWV1, of Florida, when Miss Roberts

Ohio Club

The Ohio Club of Deltona held its first meeting of the year, Jan. 8 with a carry-in dinner at the Community Center. A lecture on "Inter-Action of Drugs" was presented by pharmacist Fred Koehler of the Deltona Medical Arts Pharmacy to the 81 members attending.

Delicate lace and fine china in a primrose pattern set the theme for "old South" Charleston breakfast and it was paired with early crockery for a Down East (New England) Sunday breakfast.

Although few of us will serve breakfasts of such magnitude, following are menus and recipes for the four regional breakfasts.

Recipes are not given for every dish served, but rather those which occasioned most favorable comment. The menus are so voluptuous that most cooks will choose one or two of the recipes.

CREAMED HADDOCK 4 haddock fish fillets (or halibut) 1/2 cup half and half 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup flour Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

WORLDWIDE VANITY FAIR advertisement for hair products.

WALL PLUMBING & HEATING advertisement for home services.

phil deere FURNITURE, INC. advertisement for furniture and home decor.

Regional Breakfasts Make Choice Offering For Family

By KAY JARVIS The Herald Services

The first of several especially good breakfasts which served to get the nation's food editors in great style recently in Dallas, Tex. was given by the Florida Dept. of Citrus.

The menu began with fresh orange and grapefruit juice (of course) followed by blintzes cooked in gleaming copper chafing dishes and offered with an orange sauce, sour cream and a sprinkling of powdered sugar.

There was also the offer of eggs, Canadian bacon with a sprig of mint. This same arrangement is very effective for a large buffet serving dish from which guests help themselves to individual portions.

OSTER LOAF Oyster Loaf is an enduring reminder of early gold rush days. You may use brown-and-serve rolls, baked to a crispy brown for the shells that contain savory oyster filling.

Remove tops from rolls and save. Hollow out rolls, then brush inside of roll and lid liberally with some of the melted butter. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees until very hot and toasted.

White loaf is heating, roll oysters first in seasoned bread crumbs, then beaten eggs and again in bread crumbs. Fry in the rest of the melted butter in a heated heavy frying pan. Season oysters as they cook with salt and pepper. Fry on both sides but be very careful not to overcook — four or five minutes should be enough to brown.

Fill the hot crusty rolls with the butter in which the oysters were cooked over them, cover with thin slices of lemon and sprinkle generously with chopped parsley. Place toasted lid on rolls and serve. Serves four generously.

SAN FRANCISCO BRUNCH

Fruit Ring Oyster Loaf in Fresh Rolls Almond Chicken With Croissants Terrille Tomatoes Wild Blackberry Jam Fresh Buttered Toast

Tables were set rustically for a Midwest Heartland breakfast with tables centered with sheaves of wheat and dried flowers. It was modern psychedelic china and vivid linens for a San Francisco brunch.

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CREAMED HADDOCK 4 haddock fish fillets (or halibut) 1/2 cup half and half 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup flour Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Prepare cream sauce as follows: Melt butter over medium heat; add flour and stir until bubbly. Add half and half and milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add Worcestershire, dry mustard, dry sherry wine, salt and pepper to taste.

Prepare haddock fish fillets in the following manner: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush fish fillets with melted or softened butter and place in lightly buttered oven-proof pan, salt and pepper. Bake about 25 minutes or until haddock flakes easily with fork. Pour cream sauce over fish and place under broiler until lightly browned. Sprinkle with parsley and serve over croissants. Serves four.

CURRIED POTATOES 20 medium sized new potatoes 1 pint half and half 2 teaspoons flour 4 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 teaspoons curry powder 1 tablespoon salt 2 bunches green onions 6 springs parsley 1 1/2 cups cheese croissants (crushed)

Boil new potatoes in jackets until barely tender and refrigerate overnight or until thoroughly chilled. Peel and dice cold potatoes into half-inch cubes. Crush croissants between waxed paper sheets with rolling pin. Mince green onions and parsley. Melt butter in fry pan. Add flour, curry powder and salt and cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk slowly, while stirring.

When mixture is smooth, add minced onions and parsley and cook for a few minutes longer. Mixture should not thicken. Pour mixture over cold diced potatoes into a 1 1/2-quart casserole and mix thoroughly. Top with crushed cheese croissants and bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until croissants are a crusty, golden brown. Serves eight. Note: Croissants may also be sprinkled whole on casserole and dish covered with foil before baking for a crunchier look and taste.

Milk Columbian Coffee

FRUIT RING Cut a ripe cantaloupe into slices about 3/4-inch thick. Peel, seed and arrange on individual plates. Fill centers with pitted black cherries, fresh pineapple, seedless grapes and orange segments. Garnish with a sprig of mint.

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A&P CUTS FOOD PRICES advertisement listing various meats and products with prices and savings.

WESSON OIL and ICE MILK advertisement with prices and savings.

APPLES, ONIONS, POTATOES, BROCCOLI, and CABBAGE advertisement with prices and savings.

BREAD and FRENCH ROLLS advertisement with prices and savings.

A&P UEO advertisement for various food items like FRANK ROLLS and SCOTT TOWELS.

ORANGE JUICE advertisement with prices and savings.

PEPSI-COLA and DR. PEPPER advertisement with prices and savings.

FALSTAFF BEER advertisement with price and savings.

VALE'S Jr. SHOELAND SHOE SALE advertisement for boys and girls shoes.

Betty Ann's HAIR STYLING advertisement for family hair care.

HUNGREX advertisement for weight loss with product image and pricing.

phil deere FURNITURE, INC. advertisement for furniture and home decor.

WESSON OIL and ICE MILK advertisement with prices and savings.

FALSTAFF BEER advertisement with price and savings.

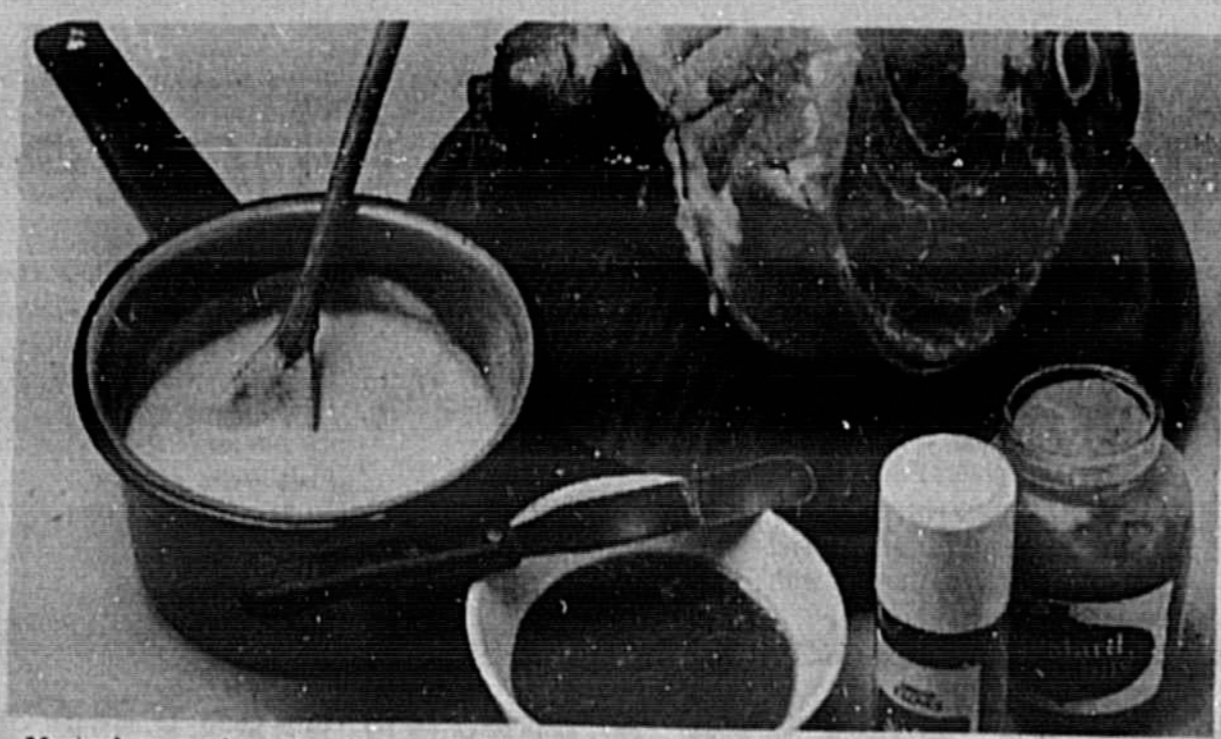
Mustard Seed Key To Versatile Meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A friend of ours concocted an all-purpose mustard sauce that's great served warm with ham, smoked boneless pork shoulder butt, pork chops, roast pork or fresh ham or fish. In its cold form it makes a delicious thick spread for all kinds of sandwiches — ham or pork butt, cold roast pork or fresh ham, chicken, turkey, sardine, tuna, egg, cheese. When you use it for sandwiches you don't need to add any calorie-laden mayonnaise.

Most mustard sauces call for sugar. Although this one doesn't, it has a slightly sweet taste. That's because prepared yellow mustard with bits of onion — a comparatively new product — is used and it gives pleasing flavor.

MUSTARD SAUCE
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
Chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup milk
1-2 cup prepared yellow mustard with onion bits

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
In a small saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in flour. Off heat, gradually stir in the bouillon, then the milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until boiling and thickened. Whisk in mustard, lemon juice, salt, allspice and cayenne. Serve warm. If made ahead, reheat just before serving. Leftover sauce may be reheated or used cold as a thick spread for sandwiches. Makes 1 1/2 cups. (Store in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator; leftover sauce keeps for weeks.)



Mustard sauce shown here is served with ham, but it tastes good with other cuts of pork as well as with fish.

Almonds To Chili For 'Extra' Touch

FAVORITE CALIFORNIA CHILI

- 1 pound ground lean beef chuck
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 2 (15 ounce) cans red kidney beans
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

1 (1-pound) can stewed tomatoes
Sliced green onions
Sliced or sliced almonds

Stir brown beef until crumbly. Stir in salt, chili powder, cumin and oregano. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer about 10 minutes. Serve in bowls topped with onions and almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Use 2 teaspoons for milder flavor.

Everybody's Favorite Breakfast...

HICKORY SWEET SLI.

PRICES GOOD THURS. JAN. 16 THRU WED. JAN. 22

Finnish Pastry Delight

Americans in some areas of the country eat fish with the same relish as those in foreign countries. Scandinavians are known for their many ways of preparing fish and seafood. The Finns, for example, make a delightful salmon loaf which they often serve wrapped in a puff pastry dough—or, encroaching, as the French would say, this makes a very good appetizer or can be served as an entrée.

CHUNK TUNA SAVE 9¢ **38¢** 6 1/2-oz. CAN
COFFEE SAVE 21¢ **88¢** 1 LB.

DETERGENT SAVE 17¢ **68¢** 22-oz. BOTTLES
GREEN BEANS SAVE 33¢ **1** 16-oz. CANS

APPLE SAUCE SAVE 33¢ **4** 16-oz. CANS
SOUP SAVE 33¢ **1** 10 1/2-oz. CANS

COCKTAIL 49¢ 16-oz. BTL
GRAPEFRUIT 49¢ 16-oz. CAN
PEAR HALVES 57¢ 16-oz. CAN
PEACHES 55¢ 16-oz. CAN
SWEETENED 159¢ 12-oz. SIZE

DINNER 69¢ 14-oz. PKG
RICE 145¢ 28-oz. PKG
PEANUT BUTTER 73¢ 12-oz. JAR
PRESERVES 99¢ 18-oz. JAR

SYRUP 129¢ 40-oz. BTL
SARAN WRAP 89¢ 100 FT. ROLL
HANDI-WRAP 47¢ 100 FT. ROLL
DOG RATION 519¢ 25 LB. BAG
SOFTENER 119¢ 1-GAL.

CHILI & BEANS **3** 15 1/2-oz. CANS
MARGARINE **38¢** 1-LB. PKG. (OTRS.)

PORK & BEANS **5** 16-oz. CANS
GARDEN PEAS **3** 16-oz. CANS

TOMATOES **3** 16-oz. CANS
FAMILY BREAD **4** SAVE 56¢ **1** 20-oz. LOAVES

300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
SALTINES \$1.00
PASTRIES \$1.00
FLAKY ROLLS 79¢
PECAN TWIRLS 88¢
SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR 68¢

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
RICE 78¢
CHICKEN 99¢
VEGETABLES 1.00
MILK \$3.99
PIZZA \$1.99

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
ENTREES 2 \$1.00
KRUNCHEES 2 \$1.00
SHRIMP \$3.69
WAFFLES 59¢
POTATOES 3 \$1.00

DEODORANT SAVE 30¢ **1.29** 8-oz. SIZE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
SPAM \$1.29
PRE-SOAK FREEZER QUEEN \$1.29

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
RIB ROAST \$1.29
COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.29
MEAT FREEZERS \$1.29

FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST.

SANFORD

419 E. FIRST ST.

When It Comes To Meat, Business Is Considered 'Lousy'

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on meat prices and how they are being affected by the farmer, packer and retailer.
By NICK DAGGER
The Herald Services

CHICAGO—All the way down the meat production line, farmers, meat packers, and retailers alike are saying that business is lousy.
And at the end of that production line is a consumer who continues to pay what seem to be exorbitant prices for the main course at supper.
Adding to an already tense, complex and confusing situation is the fact that we live in an era when the statements public figures make are disbelieved more often than they are believed.
It is that, perhaps, that makes the situation even more critical. The public is searching for a villain in the meat industry for if a profiteer could be found the culprit could be thrown out and the crisis ended. The real problem is that there are no human villains causing the high meat prices.
As one meat industry spokesman put it, "If there's a villain it's inflation and the weather."
Weather is the most easily traceable cause of the current meat situation.
Grain farmers this last growing season got what Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz called "the triple whammy." A wet spring delayed planting for most grain farmers. Once their crops were in, and especially hot and dry summer retarded growth. An early frost destroyed much of the crops that remained.
The situation was made worse by a reduction in the amount of available grain. And the inevitable result of that was an increase in the price of grain.
Some cattle farmers saw what was going to happen and unloaded their beef last spring while prices were still reasonably high for them.
The farmer's initial investment for that cow is \$4 cents a pound or about \$40, Harris said.
The cost to feed that cow is approximately 24 cents per pound of weight gain, said Harris.
And when the time comes to sell that 1,000-pound cow, said Harris, he receives approximately \$400.
"It's almost half what it was a year ago," he said. Farmers presently estimate that they are "losing \$68 a head" for their cattle, Harris said.
In relation to the current market situation some mid-western farmers have shot and buried their livestock.
Others have tried to learn why the price of meat has stayed so high when farmers are only getting half what they did a year ago. "We can't seem to find out too much," Harris said.
As a short-term solution to their problems farmers are asking Congress to purchase \$2 billion worth of cattle to be used to feed the world's hungry.
While that humanitarian act would benefit farmers and the needy it has no effect on the meat situation. Harris said.
As a long-term measure it has been proposed that the grades of beef be changed; the standards for higher grades of beef would be lowered. This would enable farmers to grass-feed their cattle.
Many in the meat industry feel that grass-fed beef is inferior to grain-fed beef but a change in the grading system seems inevitable.
A new grading system for beef would help the farmer make a profit but its effect on retail meat prices also remains to be seen.
The situation is similar for hog and poultry farmers.
Many now are getting out of the meat business altogether and are concentrating on grain. The net result of all of this is the threat of possible meat shortages in the not-too-distant future.

Next: Profits are always "down the road."

Pickles Help Keep Diet Rule

By TOM HOGGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
I tried out a new diet trick recently and found that it helps keep down the intake. Eat a couple of dill pickles before pulling your chair up to the dinner table.
The idea is not as illogical as it may sound when you consider that the dill cucumber is filling, very low in calories and tasty to boot. Which may explain why dills make up a good part of the \$300-million-worth of pickles and pickle products sold in the United States each year.
"Per capita consumption of the pickle has doubled in the past 20 years," says Robert Vliet, veteran American pickle manufacturer, who puts out everything from big dills to sweet gherkins which are tasty but somewhat higher in calories than the dills.
Dills can be broken down into four main varieties. The chip mentioned above is mellow and quite salty. The Polish dill goes in heavily for garlic, its import was cut off during World War II and American manufacturers are trying to duplicate it with varying degrees of success. Then there is the dill which resembles the pickles grandma used to make and keep in a crock on the pantry shelf. Less well known are the candied dill sticks which are sweeter than the gherkin but which have a trace of sourness.
The origin of the pickle is obscure, but there are written accounts of cooks in ancient Egypt pickling quail, pigeons and other small birds in brine. And around Christ's time, wealthy Romans were said to have imported pickles from Spain. Historians I have read aren't clear just what the Spaniards pickled.
American farm wives took up pickling in earnest in the 18th century, preserving everything from tomatoes to cucumbers and peppers and other farm produce. Then they turned to the orchard and pickled apples, pears and peaches.
One old American favorite is chicken in pickle sauce. Here's the recipe.
One broiler-fryer cut up, 2 to 3 pounds
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup sweet pickles diced
1/2 cup dill pickles diced
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons lard
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup hot water
Place chicken pieces in shallow bowl; combine soy sauce, pickles, seasonings and water and pour over chicken. Let stand 1 hour turning chicken pieces several times in sauce. Take chicken from sauce and roll in flour, then brown in hot fat. Add onion to fat with chicken. Place browned chicken and pickle sauce mix in casserole, add 1 cup hot water. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for at least 40 minutes, till chicken is tender. Serves 4. Good with dry white wine, well chilled.

DELICIOUS BACON 88¢ SAVE 11¢ **1-LB. PKG.**
PRICES GOOD THURS. JAN. 16 THRU WED. JAN. 22

GROUND BEEF **5** \$3.99 SAVE 40¢
BEEF PATTIES **3** \$1.99

SMOKED HAM **78¢** SHANK PORTION
ROUND STEAK **1.39**

PORK CHOPS **98¢** SAVE 21¢
CHUCK ROAST **68¢** SAVE 51¢

CHUCK STEAK **78¢** SAVE 51¢

ROUND STEAK **1.48** SAVE 41¢

SIRLOIN STEAK **1.58** SAVE 41¢
T-BONE STEAK **1.78** SAVE 31¢

POTATOES **10.59¢** SAVE 20¢
CORN **10.99¢**

APPLES **3** \$1
JUICE **3** 6-oz. CANS

ORANGE JUICE **2** \$1
POT PIES **4** \$1

SHRIMP **3.69**
SAUSAGE **1.29**
FRANKS **1.29**
YOGURT **1.00**
CHEESE **1.39**

CHEESE **89¢**
BISCUITS **43¢**
BISCUITS **79¢**
BAKE-A-TATA **49¢**
CUP CAKES **89¢**

TOPPING **2** \$1.00
PEAS **69¢**
VEGETABLES **69¢**
ORANGES **69¢**
ORANGES **79¢**

300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
RIB ROAST **1.29**

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
COTTAGE CHEESE **1.29**

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
FLOUR STEAK **1.29**

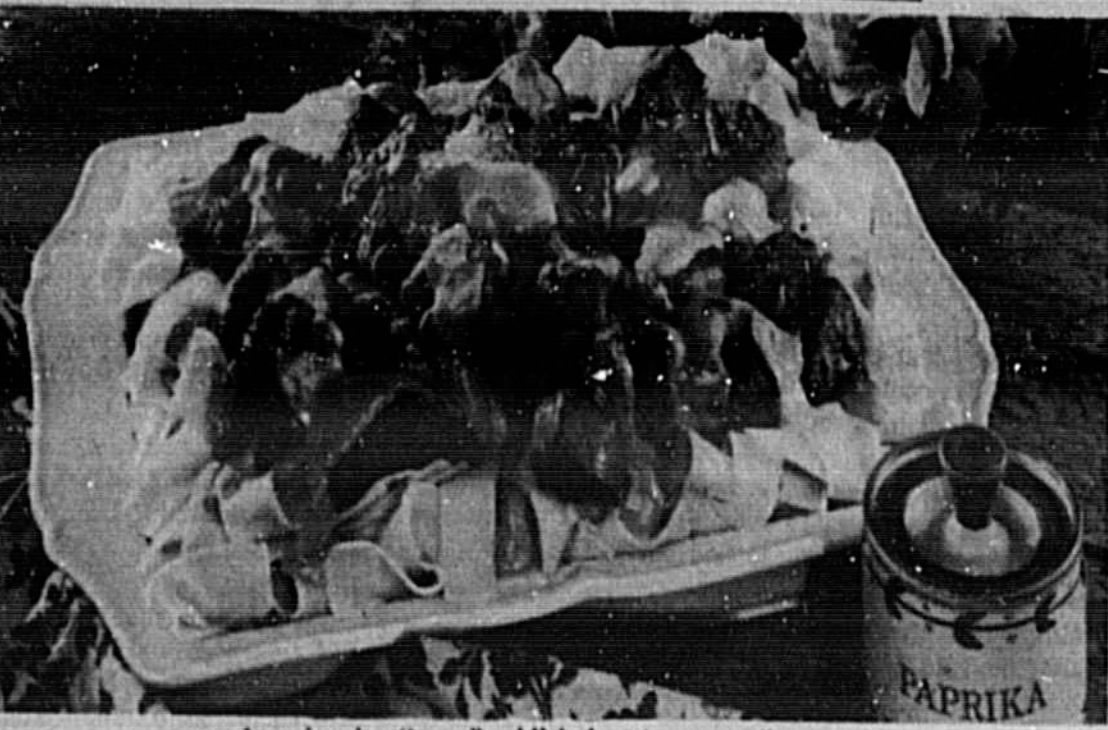
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
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FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST.

SANFORD

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Americanize "paprikash" is hearty, versatile stew.

Give Stew Color By Adding Paprika

By ALLEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Hungarian stews or paprikash (pronounced paprikash) are finished with sweet or sour cream. Traditionally the basic meat is chicken or veal but with the high price of veal, a stewing beef fills the paprikash bill quite well. Here is a recipe that may be made with either chicken or beef. Essential to the stew is the colorful "cosmetic spice" paprika. It is now produced in many foreign countries and most of the United States crop is grown in California.

This ground spice was introduced in Hungary by the Turks at the beginning of the 16th century but it actually came from the New World—a member of the pod pepper family called Capsicum. It is now produced in many foreign countries and most of the United States crop is grown in California.

BEEF (OR CHICKEN) PAPIKASH

2 tablespoons instant minced onion
Water
2 pounds boneless beef stew meat OR 1 1/2 cups chicken
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup oil
2 tablespoons paprika, divided
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup milk
1 cup dairy sour cream

Rehydrate minced onion in 2 tablespoons water. Let stand 10 minutes to soften. Cut beef into 1 1/2 inch cubes or cut chicken into serving-size pieces. Dredge meat in flour mixed with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add meat, onion and 1 tablespoon paprika. Brown meat well on all sides. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover tightly and simmer, until tender, about 1 1/2 hours for beef or 45 minutes for chicken, turning occasionally and adding more water if needed. To make sauce, in a small saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour and remaining 1/2 tablespoon paprika. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles.

Glamorize Chicken

An inexpensive and complete one-dish meal combines diced cooked chicken, an herb-seasoned stuffing mix and mushroom soup.

CHICKEN AND DRESSING BAKE
2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 package (8 ounces) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can (10 and three-fourths ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups chicken broth
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped mushrooms

Teas stuffing mix with onion, one-half can of the soup, chicken broth and beaten eggs. Spread mixture in oblong baking pan. Top with chicken. Mix remaining soup with milk and pine nuts; pour over chicken and dressing. Cover pan with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes (or until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Cost per serving for 6 is 44 cents; for 8 it is 33 cents.)

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Post Raisin Bran
15 oz. Pkg.
FAIRWAY MARKETS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXPIRES 1-22-75

Cooking For Two More Difficult Than Preparing Meal For Family

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
The Herald Services
LOS ANGELES — Cooking for one or two can be more difficult than cooking for four or six.

Supermarkets, for the most part, are geared to the larger family, and feature large economy sizes in most items. Shopping for the single person or the couple isn't easy. This is particularly true for senior citizens. To help them plan meals that are nutritious, appetizing and reasonably economical, Dolores Shrader is teaching a class, *Cooking for One or Two* for the suburban Inglewood Adult School.

"I didn't realize how many of them wanted quickness of preparation," she says. "That was a surprise, I thought economy would be No. 1. But, my students are busy

with many activities, and they don't want to bother with lengthy preparation of food." Mrs. Shrader says that food intake must be reduced as a person grows older, but the nutritional content must remain the same. "The best way to achieve this is to eat a wide variety of foods." As fruits and vegetables may be purchased in small quantities, Mrs. Shrader concentrates on meats, and how to buy the more economical cuts for small portions.

Surprisingly, Mrs. Shrader says a 10-pound turkey is a good buy for two. "But the trick is, you must take the time after the first meal to cut up and store the meat in meal-sized packages. You slice the white meat to be served with the gravy. Cut the dark meat in chunks

for casseroles, a la king or for a salad. Then make soup out of the bones. "Be sure to label each package," she advises. Chicken is not a problem as it may be purchased in parts or as a small chicken. Leftovers may be used up promptly served as a king, in a salad or a sandwich. Mrs. Shrader has some other tips about shopping for mini-meals.

"Small cans may cost a little more per unit, but they're a savings in not wasting food. Remember it's important to include fruits and vegetables in order to have well-balanced meals, and they are more economical when in season. I also recommend checking out store brands. Often they are less expensive and usually just as good as the more costly ones.

more carefully when making purchases so you don't buy too much... or buy something that can't be used in a short time. "And don't keep too many extra boxes of staples on the shelf as they will spoil. It is also a good idea to put the date of purchase on such items as cereals and flour... using the older first." Mrs. Shrader says sometimes it's more economical to use convenience food instead of buying all the ingredients to make a recipe fresh.

Instead of making cheese sauce, use cheese soup. And use canned soups in place of making a cream sauce for a casserole. "Canned meats, such as corn beef or luncheon meats are available in small cans. Use make a full recipe, divide it in half, freeze one portion and eat the other.

and the darker kinds, it is less sweet than sugar. It may leave a slight taste in the mouth. But it is excellent in certain dishes as a sweetener, such as brownies, certain cookies and particularly cakes, but not in everything. "It is perfect in baked beans or as glazes for meats such as ham. It is great in certain beverages, particularly punches, and in some candies though not all. But I advise you when you are making your very special cake, the one you are famous for, to stick to sugar—despite its cost.

"As for other cakes and cookies, use only those recipes which have been tested by experts familiar with corn syrup and how it acts in baking. Don't experiment. You may waste your ingredients. Stick to

the tested and recommended recipes." Should you use corn syrup in making ice cream at home, for example? No, says home economist Pines. Sugar gives better results. Incidentally, a report shows that 81 per cent of American families bought, not made, ice cream last year. Vanilla was the most popular flavor. Chocolate came next.

Mrs. Pines advises continued use of bottled mayonnaise because it is so much a part of normal American eating patterns that to eliminate it now would be hardish.

"It can help cut food costs by making the growing reliance on sandwiches easier," she said. "You can't ask anyone to eat a dry sandwich. Mayonnaise can prevent that easily. It also can be used as a combiner of scraps.

Christine Pines, home economist in charge of consumer information for Best Foods, manufacturers of corn syrups, advises: "Corn syrup, both the light

Substitutes Aid Family Food Costs

The Herald Services
Inflation goes on and people must eat. Flavor of food remains vitally important no matter what the price and nutrition, of course, must be fulfilled.

Since the consumer's food budget has not gone up as prices have and in many homes there is either unemployment or the threat of it, eating habits may change. What to do about sugar, for example, is a great worry to millions of homemakers. The price of sweetness is out of sight for many. People are trying all manner of substitutes, from honey and artificial sweeteners to corn syrup.

Christine Pines, home economist in charge of consumer information for Best Foods, manufacturers of corn syrups, advises: "Corn syrup, both the light

Southern-Style Yams Real Treat

By ALLEN CLAIRE
The Herald Services

A yam spoon bread casserole should prove a treat to any Southerner who grew up with spoon bread and is a delightful surprise for those who enjoy interesting vegetable dishes. This goes well with chicken, turkey and almost any meat. Some may find the casserole suitable as a main meal.

FRESH YAM HAM SPOON BREAD
1 cup cold mashed cooked yams
(2 large yams)
2 cups milk
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons grated fresh onion

Prepare yams by baking in a 400 degree oven for 40 minutes, or boiling in water for 20 minutes until soft. Cool. Remove peel, mash well and measure 1 cup. In medium saucepan heat milk. Stir in cornmeal and salt. Bring to boil stirring constantly and boil 5 minutes, continuing to stir. Remove from heat. Stir in yams, sugar, onion, ham, butter and egg yolks. Cool slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold in. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with

Fresh Tomato Sauce. Makes 6 servings.
FRESH TOMATO SAUCE
2 tablespoon salad oil
1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
1 clove garlic, minced
4 tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil

In medium saucepan heat oil, add onion and garlic and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and basil. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes.

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Coffee 79¢ (MAXWELL HOUSE)

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Cokes 99¢ (8-16 oz. Bottles)

Ice Cream 99¢ (1/2 GALLON)

BEAN MEATS: 3 303 \$1.00, 2 200 79¢

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KEHLER FUDGE STRIPES: 12 oz. 85¢

Beer \$1.09 (6-12 oz. Cans)

Chuck Roast \$1.49 (KING SIZE)

Vegetables 49¢ (1 lb.)

Swiss Parfait 49¢ (8 oz.)

Ivory Liquid 69¢ (22 oz.)

Swiss Parfait 49¢ (8 oz.)

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Potatoes 5.59¢ (5 lb. bag)

Mushrooms 99¢ (1 lb.)

White Layer Cakes \$1.49 (8 inch)

White Layer Cakes \$1.49 (8 inch)

White Layer Cakes \$1.49 (8 inch)

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English Roast 98¢ (U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIFORNIA OR GALTNEY'S SMITHFIELD VIRGINIA CURED)

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Club Steak \$1.68 (U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT)

Club Steak \$1.68 (U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT)

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Club Steak \$1.68 (U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT)

Finding Good News

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Good news is rather scarce these days, but for corn cob pipe smokers there is a bright pipe dream in the future. Ideal for smokers, blowing bubbles or just plain smoking, the corn cob pipe has been rescued from near extinction by a new variety of corn developed by USDA plant geneticists.

The new corn variety, Missouri Pipe No. 14, has a big, thick, tough cob perfect for making pipes. Before this discovery, the corn cob pipe business nearly burnt out when farmers began producing mostly hybrid corn shortly after World War II. While hybrid corn was popular for livestock feed, the early hybrid cobs were soft and small—totally inadequate for the makings of a good pipe.

Today a small handful of farmers grow this new hybrid corn for the three pipe companies in the Nation's capital of corn cob pipe manufacturing, Washington, Missouri. In fact in 1973 one company alone bought cobs from 2,000 acres, paying \$70 an acre for the cobs, a healthy bonus above the price for the corn.

For 100 years, corn cob pipes have been made almost exclusively in the Washington, Missouri area and sales total nearly 25 million a year. A popular purchase in the Ozarks, and towns along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers for generations, the pipes now have international appeal. The homey cob is going to Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Denmark, France, Sweden, and Australia.

Jack Spratt may eat no fat, but his fellow Americans are more than making up for it. Per person, we're now eating 53 1/2 pounds of fats and oils, up 9 1/2 pounds from two decades ago.

The gain stems in large part from changes in when, where, and how often we sit down to eat. The fast food franchises—with their hamburgers and french fries and fried chicken and fish—have almost become an American institution in recent years. And more working wives and young people have meant a big jump in the use of convenience and snack foods.

Each of these dining developments has contributed to a sharp gain in the use of edible oils in commercial frying, roasting, and production of prepared foods like mayonnaise, salad dressings, potato chips, french fries, mellefine, milk fillings, and so on. But besides eating more fats and oils, we're also changing the kinds we consume. Twenty years ago, the food fat market was split just about equally between animal fats (lard, butter, and edible beef fats) and edible vegetable oils. Last year, though, the edible oils outranked the animal fats four to one.

PARK AND SHOP



It's GREAT HOW

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SOUTH'S SAVINGS CENTER

DISCOUNT 7 DAYS A WEEK

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* WED., JAN. 22
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

BONUS BUY!
CHASE & SANBORN (ALL GRINDS) COFFEE
LB. BAG **68¢**
LIMIT: ONE PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7.35 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

BONUS BUY!
Del Monte LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA
3 NO. 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**
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BONUS BUY!
"BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE"
BORDEN ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
BUY ONE AT 6 PACK **89¢**
GET ANOTHER FREE!

MC-2 LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG **37¢**
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.88**
LIMIT: ONE PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7.35 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

BONUS BUY!
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP TALL CAN **5 FOR \$1**
LARA LYNN SALTINES LB. BOX **289¢**

LOTUS LONG GRAIN RICE 3 LB. BAG **77¢**
FRENCH'S BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN **77¢**
MC-2 PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. **38¢**
ROXEY DOG FOOD 7 TALL CANS **\$1.00**

BONUS BUY!
Hunt's TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **68¢**

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(PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON)
WESSON OIL 38 OZ. BTL. **\$1.48**
GOOD ONLY AT SANFORD PARK & SHOPS
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BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED **\$1.38** GALLON JUG

DAIRY FOODS
HOOD'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 32 OZ. CTNS. **4 \$1.00**

BALLARD BISCUITS 3 8 OZ. CANS **44¢**
KRAFT WHIPPED (ALL FLAVORS) CREAM CHEESE 3 4 OZ. CUPS **\$1.00**
BLUE BONNET FAMILY BOWL MARGARINE LB. BOWL **77¢**
BORDEN BUTTERMILK HALF GAL. **69¢**

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• 12 OZ. CHEESE
• 14 OZ. (OR) SAUSAGE
YOUR CHOICE!
PKG. **77¢**

ORE-IDA CRINKLE-CUT POTATOES 2 2 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**
BREAKFAST DRINK ORANGE PLUS 12 OZ. CAN **58¢**
AUNT JEMIMA BLUEBERRY WAFFLES 10 OZ. PKG. **48¢**
STUFFER ICED CUP CAKES 10 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
(139-2-445-641) PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
TETLEY TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 **68¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SANFORD PARK & SHOPS
COUPON EXPIRES: WED., JANUARY 22
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE

LYKE'S CHILI WITH BEANS 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **96¢**
• CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN (OR)
• KERNEL CORN 12 OZ. VAC-PAK CAN
3 YOUR CHOICE FOR **89¢**

BONUS BUY!
MUELLER'S ENRICHED SPAGHETTI • REG • THIN (OR) • VERMICELLI 8 OZ. PKGS. **4 99¢**

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. JAR **58¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN (OR) TOMATO PASTE 4 OZ. CAN **5 for 99¢**

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EXCEDRIN P.M. THE NIGHTTIME PAIN RELIEVER 10 CT. **55¢**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER 14 OZ. **\$1.28**
KOTEX REG. (or) SUPER TAMPONS PKG. OF 40 **\$1.65**
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LOOSEN UP... BUDGETS!

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED FULL CUT ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.27**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED 100% GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. OR MORE LB. **57¢**

LYKES SUGAR CREEK SMOKED PORK SHOULDER PICNICS LB. **47¢**
WHOLE ONLY
SLICED PICNIC SHOULDER --LB. -- **57¢**

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1.37**
HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED CLUB STEAK LB. **\$1.37**
HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BONELESS SWISS STEAK LB. **\$1.17**
HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED CHUCK STEAK LB. **77¢**
HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED DELMONICO STEAK LB. **\$1.97**

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HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **97¢**
HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST LB. **97¢**
HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST LB. **\$1.27**
HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.27**
TENDER FRESH FROZEN BEEF LIVER LB. **57¢**

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FRESH CORN FED IOWA PORK PORK ROAST LB. **67¢**

FRESH WEST COAST LARGE MULLET LB. **33¢**
FRESH PAN READY PANFISH LB. **97¢**
LARGE FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 2 1/2 LB. BOX **\$2.97**
LYKES SLICED BOLOGNA FULL LB. **77¢**
SUGAR CREEK WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **57¢**

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. **87¢**
SPARE RIBS LB. **77¢**
FAMILY-PAK PORK CHOPS LB. **97¢**
FRESH HOMEMADE COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE LB. **87¢**
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* 25TH. & PARK AVE. STORE *
MON. - SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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BY POPULAR DEMAND BABY BEEF IS BACK!

USDA INSPECTED - BABY BEEF FULL-CUT ROUND (OR) CLUB STEAK LB. **\$1.17**

USDA INSPECTED BABY BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. **\$1.37**
CHUCK STEAK LB. **67¢**
ROUND-BONE SHOULDER STEAK LB. **97¢**
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. **67¢**
WHOLE HINDS 70 LB. AVG. FULL SIDE LB. **77¢** 140 LB. **67¢**

USDA INSPECTED BABY BEEF SIRLOIN (OR) T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.27**

USDA INSPECTED - BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. **67¢**
SHOULDER ROAST LB. **87¢**
RIB ROAST LB. **\$1.17**
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. **\$1.17**
BONE IN RUMP ROAST LB. **97¢**

Farm Fresh PRODUCE U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES LB. BAG **20 98¢**

FANCY! JONATHAN APPLES 3 LBS. CELLO BAG **48¢**
FRESH! GREEN CABBAGE LB. **9¢**
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. CELLO **29¢**
FRESH 'N' TENDER POLE BEANS LB. **35¢**

Soft Margarine 69¢	Maxwell House \$1.19	Bartlett Pears 289¢	Evaporated Milk 4 \$1	Borden's Ice Milk 79¢	Viva Towels 289¢	Banquet Dinners 49¢	Orange Juice 6 \$1.08	Canned Hams \$5.99
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It's soup'n sandwich time at Publix.

Publix
From Our Dairy Dept.

Stokely Peaches 4 \$1
Iceberg Lettuce 29¢
Tasty Tomatoes 33¢
White Bread 3 \$1
Maxwell House 79¢

Campbell's Soup 5 \$1
SOUP 'N SANDWICHES

Stokely Peaches 4 \$1
Iceberg Lettuce 29¢
Tasty Tomatoes 33¢
White Bread 3 \$1
Maxwell House 79¢

Stokely Peaches 4 \$1
Iceberg Lettuce 29¢
Tasty Tomatoes 33¢
White Bread 3 \$1
Maxwell House 79¢

Del Monte Potatoes 4 \$1.00
Beef 6 12oz cans \$1.15
Wine 1/2 gallon \$1.29
Dr. Pepper 8 16oz bottles \$1.99

Publix
where shopping is a pleasure

Publix
where shopping is a pleasure

Publix
where shopping is a pleasure

Publix
where shopping is a pleasure

LEISURE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1975-9B

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY
7:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Concentration
(9) Truth or Consequences
(12) Water
(24) Intercam 24
(35, 44) Star Trek
(42) What's My Line
(43) Movie
(44) House On
(45) Prairie
(46) Tony Orlando
(47) Always a Family Favorite
(48) That's My Mama
(49) Feeling Good
(50) Name Of The Game
(51) Dinah
(52) Movie
(53) Lucas Tanner
(54) Cannon
(55) Theater In America
(56) Movie
(57) G. E. Theatre
(58) Double Action
(59) Get Christie
(60) Dick Powell
(61) Petrolcelli
(62) Contemporary Dimensions
(63) Rat Patrol
(64) Lilius, Yoga And You
(65) Burke's Law
(66) Night Gallery
(67) Tonight Show
(68) Movie
(69) Wild World Of Entertainment
(70) Captained News
(71) The Fugitive
(72) Alan And Environment
(73) Tomorrow

THURSDAY
6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:10 (2) Sunshine Almanac
6:15 (8) Sunshine
6:25 (2) Dream of Jeannie
6:30 (4) Sunrise Semster
(8) Today In Florida
6:55 (2) Daily Devotional
7:00 (2, 8) Today News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
7:30 (9) Am America
(44) Black Forum
(45) Captain Kangaroo
(46) New Zoo Revue
(47) Tennessee Tornado
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Movie
(44) Leave It To Beaver
9:30 (44) Petticoat Junction
(2) Celebrity Sweetstakes
(6) Joker's Wild
(44) Father Knows Best
10:30 (2, 8) Wheel Of Fortune
(44) Green Acres
(8) High Rollers
(8) Now You See It
(44) Phil Donahue
11:30 (2, 8) Hollywood
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Brady Bunch
(33) Florida Lifestyle
(4) News
12:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(4) Young And Restless
(8) Jackpot

SEEK & FIND Psychological Terms

D P A F A G G R E S S I O N E I X N P A
M A N D R E P R E S I O N E T U T A R A
R R X U T Y A X N E I T Y N T U I
N A P S Y C H O C Y C A L S T N A
O N T I S O H C Y S P S T H G N
I N O R I S E R P E D I N R I E G E A
T A G A I O N A R A P T M B R U Y O
I A N T Y G U N I O P T S I E M N T N
B H S I G T E R R E I N T S H S E I A
I I Y O I U E D O P F S Y S P U D R
H T R S R T E I N S T I N C T S B R E A
N U M O S N C X O O S I S I S O R P
I A S Y B P R E X N O I S S E R P E D
N I H D E I S S I S A I N H I B I H T
S O I S E R W P E D P S Y C H O S I S

BOOK REVIEWS

THE ROMANTIC EGOTISTS, Edited by Matthew J. Bruccoli, Seattle, Fitzgerald, Smith and Joan P. Kerr. Scribner's, 246 Pages, \$25.

SEAFOOD FEAST Served Every Friday \$3.95

COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER

PLAZA ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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S&S cafeterias

"HOUSE OF QUALITY FOODS"

MON. THRU FRI. DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
WED. Chic & Dumplings
THURS. Beef Stew
FRI. Trout Almondine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FEATURE
Delicious Smothered Chicken, Any Two Hot Vegetables, Fresh Hot Roll and Butter

FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT
1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin Steak or Baby Beef Liver, Any Two Hot Fresh Vegetables, Hot Roll and Butter

FEATURING LUNCH AND DINNER DAILY
Large Flirt Mignon
1/2 Baked Potato and Butter, Tossed Green Salad With Dressing

TV TIME PREVIEWS

8-9 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN A pair of stars from their CBS comedy series guest on tonight's show. Loretta Swit of MASH and Bill Macy, who plays Walter, "Maude's" husband, join the fun and games.

9-10 NBC LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Doctor's Lady" A May-December romance shocks the town — "Corny" Gary Lockwood guest stars as a one-time college football star, now a well-known attorney, who gets mixed up with the mob, then disappears to save his hide. His wife played by Patty McCormack hires Cannon to find her husband, and determine why he ran off.

9-10 NBC LUCAS TANNER "The Man Two Dollars" There's a new principal at Truman High School, played by veteran actor John Randolph. Lucas also starts the midseason with some other changes. He gets a new assignment as student adviser, which puts him deeper into student problems. When neither can pay the note, decide to turn Clifton's barber shop into a front for their operation. Clifton has a "heart" attack. A building maintenance man discovers the body, and the tapes that incriminate a mob boss. He decides to blackmail the mobster with the tapes. The racketeer, in turn, plans to kidnap the blackmail's younger brother. Somehow, Christie Love gets wind of it, and is assigned to guard the brother.

MINUTE BRAND

Big/Little RECIPE CONTEST

WEDNESDAY'S FAMILY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S FAMILY SPECIAL

Entry Blank

3-Minute Brand Oats

Freddie's Steak House

S&S cafeterias

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WED. Chic & Dumplings
THURS. Beef Stew
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BEETLE BAILEY

Mori Walker



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Groue



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



BLONDIE

Chic Young



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



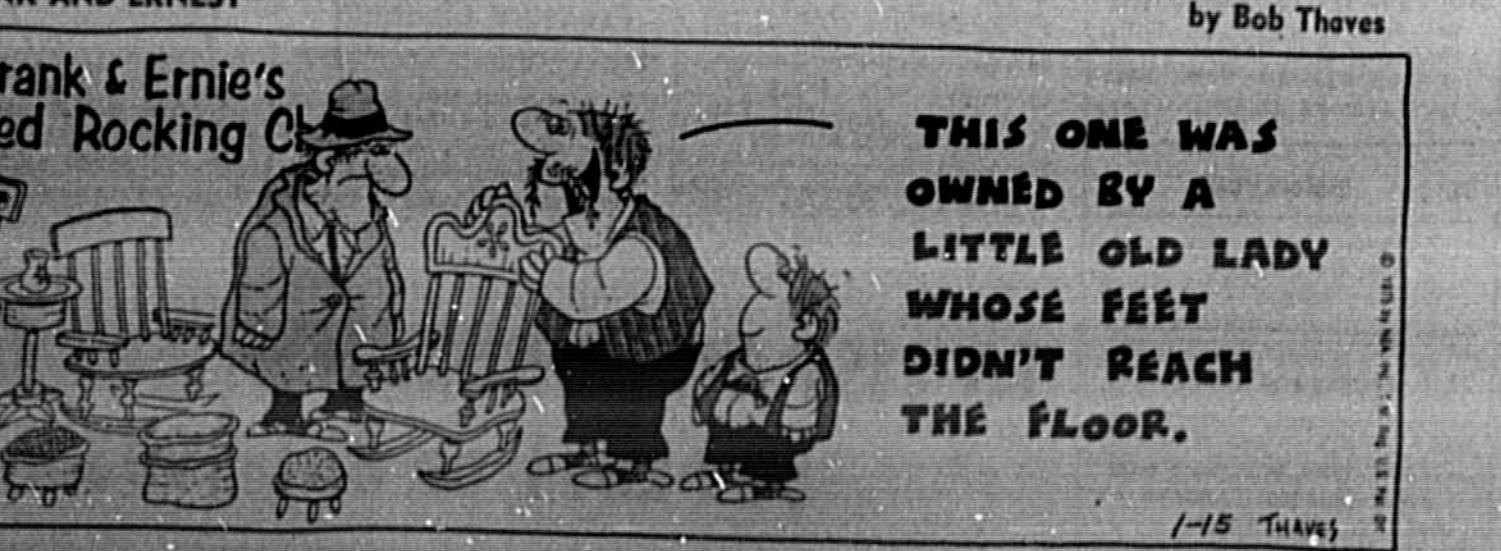
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 15			
▲ Q 9 4 2			
▼ A 3			
▲ A 6 5			
▲ A 10 7 3			
WEST			
▲ 3			
▼ J 10 8 8			
▼ 10 8 7 3			
▲ 9 5 4			
SOUTH			
▲ A K J 10 8 6 5			
▼ K Q 4			
▲ 2			
▼ Q			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ▲	Pass	2 ▲	
Pass	3 ▲	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ▲	Pass	7 ▲
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♣			

and West would hold the king and not play it. That swindle play was worth considering but South gave up the idea. West was one of those players who covered an honor with an honor. Maybe he could ruff out the king and jack of clubs. Unlikely!

Finally, South fell back on the last refuge of an overbidder. A squeeze play!

He drew trumps, cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and proceeded to run off all his black cards. Sure enough — the last trump squeezed East. He had to chuck his king of diamonds in order to keep the king and jack of clubs.

♥CARD Sense

South didn't bother to ask for kings. His partner had opened the bidding, raised spades and shown three aces. South could count 12 top tricks and felt that the Lord would provide a 13th somewhere along the way. When he looked over dummy he wished he had settled for the sure small slam. That 13th trick wasn't going to materialize without a lot of luck. Maybe one of the missing kings would be a singleton. Maybe he could slap his queen of clubs on the table

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I don't know who changed the handsome Prince into a ragged beggar... probly the IRS!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TUMBLEWEED

by T. K. Ryan



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



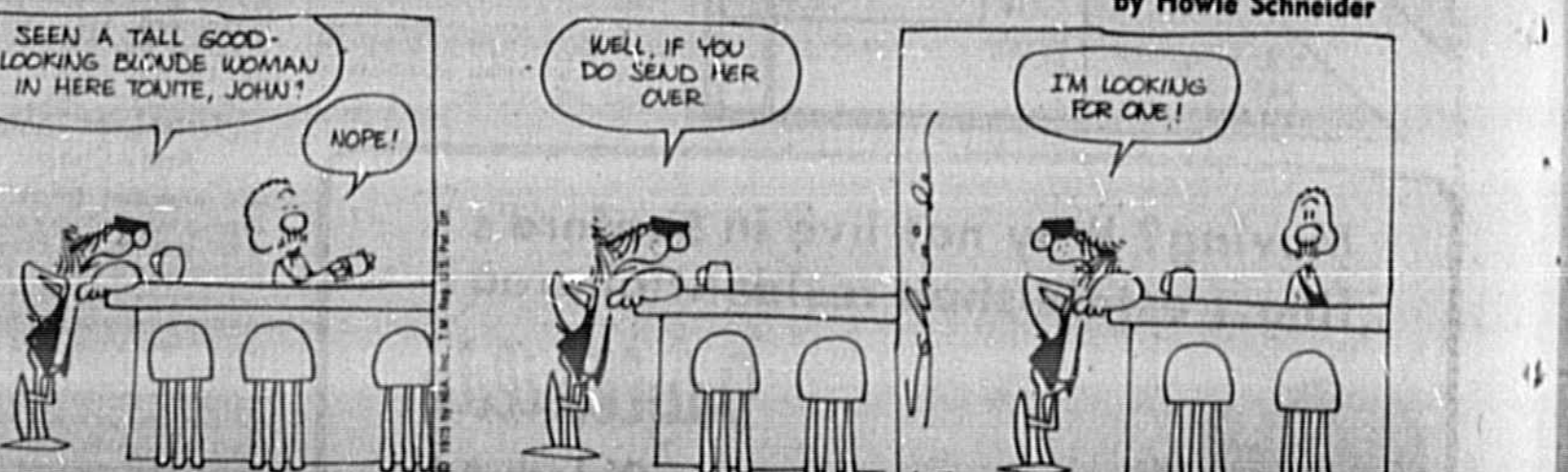
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



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OLD-FASHIONED BARGAINS!

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Locksmith Says Some Burglars Are Creatures Of Habit

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Burglars are creatures of habit, observed a locksmith. "They are likely to follow each other's techniques in their areas of operation." He uses the knowledge as a guide in planning security systems, and suggests the method to anyone who wants to secure his house against robbery.

"Before investing in an expensive system or new locks on doors, one should determine where they are needed. Break-ins in the neighborhood should be studied," he told one woman. She had wanted to have new locks put on three doors, two at the front of her house, two at the back. New statistics revealed another rise in burglaries.

"If it makes you feel safer, do it," he advised, "but it is a waste of money in my opinion because burglars never pick locks in your neighborhood." They begin at the back of the house trying to enter doors or windows that aren't locked. If you aren't home and they want to see what you know you have — television, stereo, jewelry, silver — they will break the glass near a doorknob or window lock. But as for crashing into the front door in the middle of the night, he told her, it seldom happens.

Although he is in the business of supplying locks and other security devices, he likes to install them where they are needed. Complete security is expensive. An inexpensive system is likely to have "a lot of bugs in it," he says.

"Even after an alarm is installed it is subject to human failure. The occupant forgets to reactivate it or there may be some other problem with it. Some alarms are so sensitive they are set off by mice running."

In deciding whether you need security and where, he suggests these thoughts:

... Discuss recent burglaries in your locale with the police department. Find out how burglars enter houses in the vicinity.

... If you travel frequently, you may want a lock-up system that includes every door and window in your house. An experienced installer of alarms can advise you on how to accomplish your bolt-up at the least cost.

... Lighting systems do give the impression someone is at home. But if you are going on a long vacation, lighting timers should be used with other security devices. Concentrate the security in the vulnerable area.

... Locks are frequently picked in apartment house buildings, but a number of locks may discourage a burglar who knows he must act quickly. He fears a time element. A chain is an additional hindrance when you are inside. And anyone in a crime area living in a ground-floor apartment should have barred windows (or complete safety, in his opinion).

"There should not be gaps in locking up. One woman kept all windows locked except her bedroom window upstairs at the back of the house. A burglar entered when she was out by using a ladder that was available conveniently in the backyard," he said.

The culprit was a neighborhood youth, he says. The boy had done some work for the woman and had noted that the bedroom window was always open. It is a good idea to verify the window left opened — to lock it when you aren't going to be home.

Absolute security? You could build a moat and fill it with piranha, the voracious South American fish, but even that might not be the answer, he insists. If a burglar is determined to get in, he'll make it, one way or the other.

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More great sale groups too!
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ALTAMONTE MALL UPPER LEVEL 831-9470

Ringling In The 'Buycentennial'



The Herald Services LONDON — (LENS) — Many of those "treble bob majors," "grandires" and other such campanological weirdities that American churchgoers will be hearing this holiday season will be rung on bells which had their beginnings in London's East End.

The oldest of Britain's two remaining foundries, the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, has been "founding" bells there since 1570. It has exported scores of church bells and, increasingly, handbells to the United States. Washington cathedral, for instance, has a peal of Whitechapel bells.

But Whitechapel will ring even louder in 1976, the bicentennial of the American revolution. Having made the original Liberty Bell in 1753, which broke soon after it was hung in Philadelphia, was recast locally and finally cracked tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835, the foundry is now making 2,400 scaled down replicas (without the crack), one for each month of American freedom.

They are selling for \$500-600. For the patriot with a fatter wallet and plenty of space, the foundry is making a smaller number of full-size replicas of the Liberty Bell, each weighing almost a ton, for nearly \$11,000.

Most of the foundry's work these days is repairing, retuning and rebelling old bells. The casting process itself has changed little since medieval times. The one exception involves the small replicas of the Liberty Bell, for which there is a long enough production run for the foundry to use a special wax process to build ceramic molds.

Otherwise all bells, including the full-size replicas of the Liberty Bell, are made in the old manner: an inner cast made entirely of clay, leavened with horse manure and laced with animal (preferably goat) hair, and the same curious mixture applied to the inside of the iron outer cast. The foundry reports a stable and reasonably priced supply of the hair and manure.

Not so with the copper and tin that make up bell metal alloy; world prices for both have soared. Almost the only concession that the foundry makes to modernity is in the tuning process, which is now verified electronically.

Worth about \$25,000 to the foundry, the bell deal is the biggest British contract for the 1976 celebrations.

But the British businessman has swallowed his chauvinism before, and made capital of American independence.

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STOREWIDE SALE

2 FOR 1

BUY ANY WIG IN OUR STORE AT REGULAR PRICE AND CHOOSE FROM 9 BEAUTIFUL WIGS AND HAIRPIECES IN THE FANTASTIC ELUKA FIBER AS YOUR SECOND CHOICE FOR FREE!

headblock with your purchase... Must bring this ad.

FREE TRANS-WORLD WIG BAZAAR

lower level
ALTAMONTE MALL ONLY

Who Drive Residents Ask Why

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — It wasn't street or traffic conditions that caused the recent stir over an Eddy County residential road just north of Carlsbad. It was the name.

Some of those who live on or near it complained that Who Drive isn't a proper name for a street.

H. W. Gilbert, who lives on Who Drive, is plenty sore about the name.

"It's not funny. It's devalued my property," Gilbert, 61, told the Eddy County Commission in a bid to get the name changed. "Two guys got together and just rammed this down our throats," Gilbert said in a telephone interview. "The first I knew about it was when they put up the sign. Nobody was consulted in picking the name. A real estate agent couldn't show my property without laughing."

His feelings were echoed in a letter to the Carlsbad Current-Argus by Carole Walterscheid, 13, who lives on nearby Sandy Lane. "Who Drive is a silly name and ought to be changed," wrote Miss Walterscheid.

Attorney Mike McCormick, who represented Gilbert at the commission meeting, said he found it "hard to be serious since the name of the street does not lend itself to seriousness."

"In fact, the name Who Drive doesn't lend itself to anything," McCormick told the commission.

The man who picked the name Who Drive said he did it because he once saw a street by that name in Texas and got a chuckle out of it.

Besides, "If you were to canvass people of Deep Drive you would find that three-quarters of them don't like that name either. A lot of people don't even like the name their parents gave them," he told the commission.



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DUDS FOR DUDES AT DYNAMITE PRICES

CARNABY SHOP

ALTAMONTE MALL
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SALE

FASHIONABLE DOUBLE-KNIT SPORTCOATS

100% Polyester Solids & Patterns

ONE OF OUR MOST FAMOUS BRANDS

NOW **\$39.95**

OPEN 10-9 MON-SAT.

MIS Stores for Men

SANFORD PLAZA - ALTAMONTE MALL



Million-dollar display consists of 71 bars weighing over a ton plus 1,000 nuggets

The Granite Lady's Gold

In celebration of the Old Mint's 100th birthday, the award winning film, "The Granite Lady," and a new million-dollar gold display opened to the public Dec. 10 at the Old Mint in San Francisco.

Last month, the Council on International Non-theatrical Events (CINE) conferred its top award, a Golden Eagle, on "The Granite Lady," starring the Old San Francisco Mint.

Narrated by actress Mercedes McCambridge, the 28-minute color film is a rich tapestry of historical events set against the creation, abandonment, rescue, preservation and restoration of the Old Mint.

The romance of the Old West, the realism of the economic impact of the discovery of gold, the horror of the San Francisco earthquake and fire and the leading role played by the Old Mint, then and now, make the film a fine blend of quality entertainment, history and education.

Not only a salute to the years embracing the Old Mint, the film also celebrates our Bicentennial, emphasizing the diversity of our cultural, architectural and historical heritage as our nation grew and prospered.

The glitter and magnetism of gold can be seen in the new Million-Dollar Gold Display. Encased in a cylinder of glass are 71 bars of 999 fine gold, the purest of gold, and a 1,000 gold nugget collection considered the finest in the world. The gold nuggets, valued at over \$250,000, are on loan from Sierra County, Calif., and were taken from the Ruby Drift Mine near Downville.

The fine gold bars, a tiny part of the nation's gold store are from the San Francisco Assay Office.

Shoppers Budget Special \$2.59

One Doz. Golden Fried Butterfly Shrimp, with potatoes, hushpuppies and our own creamy cole slaw made with pineapple.

All For \$2.59

We also have lots of other Delicious Seafood

Fisherman's Reef Seafood Restaurant

Altamonte Mall-Hwy. 436 Ph. 834-2636
Main Entrance Between Sears & Robinsons
Direct down from Sears Auto. Center

Open Till 11:00 p.m.
6 days
Closed Sunday

Old Fashioned Days With Old Fashioned Prices Good Jan 15-18, 1975

MEATS	Reg. Price	Old Fashioned Price
German Wieners	\$2.59 lb	\$1.99 lb
German Bologna	\$2.59 lb	\$1.99 lb
German Braunschweiger	\$2.75 lb	\$1.99 lb
CHEESES		
Jarlsburg Cheese	\$2.59 lb	\$1.99 lb
Mild N.Y. Cheddar	\$2.19 lb	\$1.89 lb
Wisconsin Muenster	\$2.19 lb	\$1.59 lb
Wisconsin Colby	\$2.35 lb	\$1.99 lb
CRACKERS		
Finn Crisp Crackers	89c pkg	69c pkg
German Cake Layers	\$1.35 each	99c each
PICKLES		
Fresh Koshier Pickles	79c	69c
16 oz jar		
Fresh Koshier Spears	89c	79c
16 oz jar		
Fresh Koshier Gerkins	\$1.09	99c
16 oz jar		
Hearts of Palm	\$1.99 can	\$1.49 can

NICKEL RESTAURANT

A Michelob beer for a nickel with purchase of any meal of \$1.40 or more — limit one to a customer.

Altamonte Mall
Orlando Fashion Square
Orlando, Florida

A Haunted Heritage Mystery Lives On In Massachusetts

By RAYMOND A. LAJOIE
The Herald Services

Witches and potions, amulets and good luck charms, hexes and curses and coven meetings at midnight in the light of the full moon.

No other section of America can claim a greater sense of mystery and the occult than old Massachusetts. With its haunting dunes and rocky cliffs, the special child of autumn Yankee weather, the infamous heritage of Salem witchcraft hysteria and the eerie beckoning of its dark, green forests and the ancient rock walls in meadows everywhere, the state — or commonwealth — offers a number of delectably shivery possibilities.

For each new generation of New Englanders, a traditional but nonetheless fascinating jaunt is a drive to Salem, Mass. (the name is derived from shaloom, meaning peace), and 54 Turner St. to the House of the Seven Gables.

Probably the most mysterious and romantic structure in America, this well-known historical site originally contained a pure water spring — something seldom found on land so close to the sea. It was owned by Matthew Maule who lived in a humble dwelling near it.

A covetous neighbor named Capt. Pyncheon bought the house, built the famous house, with a secret stairway, which stands to this day. He invited friends to a sumptuous housewarming dinner. A splendid feast was prepared but he was never to appear. Pyncheon was found dead of a massive throat hemorrhage.

In his effort, Pyncheon was successful.

But before the rope broke Maule's neck and silenced him forever, the doomed man uttered a damning curse, "Pyncheon — God will give you blood to drink and quench your greed for eternity," he screamed.

After Maule's burial, Pyncheon bought the property and built the famous house, with a secret stairway, which stands to this day. He invited friends to a sumptuous housewarming dinner. A splendid feast was prepared but he was never to appear. Pyncheon was found dead of a massive throat hemorrhage.

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TV, Movies Forbidden

Jews Follow Rituals Dating To Middle Ages

By JONATHAN BRODER
The Herald Staff

Jerusalem (AP) — It's five o'clock in the afternoon but the clock says midnight. Beard and men play in the streets. Television and movies are forbidden. There are no trees, no flowers.

This is the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem, a religious ghetto of Jews so orthodox they refuse to recognize the Israeli state — and often the 20th century — following instead a severe life of prayers and rituals dating back to the Middle Ages.

The ban on gardens comes from an ancient Jewish edict that tried to prevent falcons from dropping snakes into holy areas and contaminating religious sacrifices, explains Rabbi Moshe Hirsch, an American-born resident of Mea Shearim since 1955. The sacrifices stopped centuries ago, but the orthodox still keep the laws.

Mea Shearim, which means "100 Gates" in Hebrew, was built 100 years ago by the Ottoman Turks. Around the quarter they constructed a wall with six gates, which the orthodox believe to symbolize the points of the Star of David.

Inside the walls there is a clutter of stone houses, narrow, winding streets, granite archways and outdoor markets. The orthodox shun modern-day trappings from radios to photographs to mod clothes. Bearded men, wearing the black-coated uniforms of the pious Hassidic sect, study Jewish teachings from dawn to dusk in dusty synagogues, marking time by a clock that starts a new day the minute the sun goes down.

"We would study and pray for 25 hours a day if it were possible," Rabbi Hirsch says. "And we have devoted our lives to study simply because the Bible tells us to learn."

Some orthodox spend so much on the Torah, the Talmud and ancient religious teachings that there is no time left for faithful employment, and they must live off charity and eat at free kitchens set up by religious foundations.

As for women's lib in Mea Shearim, the mere mention of equal rights for the sexes is an

anathema. The men begin morning prayers with a chant thanking God they weren't born as women, while religious girls attend segregated schools that prepare them for a life of cooking, sewing and keeping the home according to Jewish law.

Rabbi Hirsch says orthodox boys and girls don't date, and most marriages are arranged by professional matchmakers. Then, according to religious law, the wife tries to make herself as unattractive as possible to discourage the stares of other men. She shaves her head, uses no makeup and dresses in plain floor-length skirts and long sleeves.

Many orthodox Jews in Mea Shearim do not recognize the state of Israel, its laws, its Hebrew language or its currency. Rabbi Hirsch's ultra-orthodox Neturei Karta sect communicates in Yiddish and preaches that the Israeli state can be declared only when the Messiah appears.

The sect has called on the Arab guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize them in any future Palestine state the Arabs may establish.

The group also refuses to pray at Judaism's holiest shrine — the Western or Wall — because it was captured by what they call "Zionist imposters" in the 1967 Mideast War. They have plastered the quarter's stone walls with posters calling for an end to adoption and military inductions of religious youth, and with slogans comparing the Jerusalem government with the Nazis.

The orthodox object to autopsies as a desecration of the human body, which is considered holy. The protests against the draft stem from a recent military drive to bolster manpower after the October Mideast War. Unlike in the past, religious students and orthodox girls are no longer automatically exempt from military service.

Rabbi Hirsch, who is secretary of the Neturei Karta, says the Mideast crisis was caused by the "Zionists' desire for power" and Arab land.

"The Zionists threw the Arabs out of Palestine by force," he says. "This is against an oath the Jews made to God more than 2,000 years ago."

The religious fervor in Mea Shearim often spilled over into violence. Stone-throwing orthodox mobs have attacked cars and buses violating the sabbath ban on driving, vandalized the homes of pathologists and beaten up girls wearing mini-skirts.

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State Audit Shows 'Adverse Findings' In County Operations

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

A report revealing "adverse audit findings" in the operation of the Seminole County government was received by county commissioners this week.

The "list of preliminary and tentative" findings may be included in an audit report which will be prepared on the county's account for the period from Oct. 1, 1972, to Sept. 30, 1973.

Commissioners were asked by State Auditor General Ernest Ellison to review the report within 20 days and to propose "corrective action" for the activities.

Included in the findings were:

— Funds totaling \$187,048 in federal grants received by the Board were transferred directly to the Sheriff's office without appropriate budget amendments. By doing so, the Board gave the Sheriff complete control over the funds. The spending of this money will be reviewed by Ellison in his audit of the Sheriff's office.

— Errors were found in calculation of fees charged by the Building Department which resulted in incorrect fees being collected. "Contributions" in the total amount of \$28,860 were also collected from developers at the rate of \$300 for a single family dwelling and \$200 for a multiple family unit.

Although the contributions were for the stated purpose of assisting in school needs, they were not expended for that during the audit period. Instead, they were transferred from the Board account to the School Board before the end of the fiscal year.

Ellison said there was no county rule that authorized the Board to collect such money.

— Travel expenses were often found to be not in line with actual trips. Several travel vouchers failed to show the place of departure, destination, date and time of the trip, and the purpose. In addition, mileage paid in several instances was in excess of mileage shown on the "current map of the State Department of Transportation."

— Although \$31,477 was spent during the year for the operation of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, there "were no activity reports indicating accomplishments of the Authority." The Authority was established with the intent of attracting industry to the county.

— Actual balances of cash on deposit in banks exceeded reported estimates by significant amounts during each month of the year.

— The use of 39 county vehicles for purely public purposes could not be verified since there were no "vehicle utilization records." County employees are assigned to 31 vehicles on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

— There was an overstatement of more than \$125,000 in fixed assets on the Board's records because project records for construction of the Mental Health facility, the Juvenile Detention Facility and the jail addition were not kept.

Ellison made a physical inspection of selected items in the county's inventory. Several items could not be located and several others were not properly marked to show the Board's ownership.

There was no discussion of findings of the report when it came before the Board late Tuesday night. Instead, commissioners agreed to assign County Attorney Tom Freeman to review the items recouped by Ellison and to report to them next Tuesday.

The commission also asked Freeman to contact the Auditor's office and request an extension of their 30-day deadline for "explanation" of the items. The present deadline is Jan. 29.



NO ENERGY CRISIS HERE

Like the steamships of old in full sail, down the St. Johns River, the garishly lit Florida Power and Light plant looms above Lake Monroe, churning out energy while the rest of Central Florida sleeps, and dispelling fears of an energy crisis while dispelling the early morning darkness.

Mayor Seeks To Oust Casselberry Fire Chief

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Mayor Bill Grier has recommended to at least two council members the ouster of volunteer Fire Chief Roger Rasooli, the Herald has learned.

Two city councilmen contacted Grier to oust Rasooli at last Monday's meeting and replace him with Gerald Baker, a Casselberry resident.

Rasooli, informed of a move to replace him, showed up at the meeting with an attorney to fight for his job. But the issue never surfaced.

with without a full council," Sizer said. "He (Grier) talked with me . . . it was just a matter of not reappointing him (Rasooli)." And Councilman John Zacco going to appoint Mr. Baker. "As far as I know, Mr. Baker never served on our fire (Rasooli)." (Rasooli) did mention he was (Continued On Page 2-A)

County Land Plan Money Search Given Little Hope

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

"Life is going to be tedious in the money game," State Sen. John Vogt told the CALNO Council of Local Governments last night as reports gave little hope federal or state funding will be available for the countywide comprehensive land planning for Seminole mandated by a special state law.

Vogt said the Seminole Legislative delegation might have successfully persuaded Tallahassee colleagues to provide state money to pay costs of the land use planning by showing the resulting work would be a model for the state if 1975 were not a tight budget year.

He added he is also pessimistic about the passage of a law to require land planning statewide because of the financial pinch at the state level.

Vogt's remarks came after Michael Szymog of the state department of community affairs made it clear there is little chance money will come from that agency to

Seminole County for the effort.

A Seminole County application for planning funds through Szymog's department has been turned down.

Nevertheless, County Planner Roger Nevsander said the application will be revised to narrow the request down to money only to implement the land use planning law. Vogt and State Sen. Lori Wilson said they would go with a Seminole County delegation to encourage the state to reconsider the application.

The special Seminole County law sponsored last year by the county commission requires that the county government and the seven cities complete studies and prepare a comprehensive land use plan by 1977. The plan would designate the type of development permitted in various areas of the county, limiting development only to the uses planned for in advance.

Vogt zeroed in on the definite change in the atmosphere among the various governing

(Continued On Page 2-A)

Three Juveniles Indicted By County Grand Jury

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Grand Jury has indicted three juveniles in connection with armed robberies. The youths are in county jail at Sanford on \$10,000 bond each.

A fourth sealed indictment was returned and will remain sealed until the person named is arrested.

Indicted on charges of robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony were: Samuel Williams, 18, of 1108 Pecan Avenue, Sanford, in connection with the pistol robbery Sept. 28, of a 7-11 store at 12th St. and Park Ave., Sanford. Jail records indicate McClair became 18 on Nov. 11 but was a juvenile at the time of the alleged robbery.

Christopher Paul Vammen, 15, of 115 Marliland Ave., Altamonte Springs, in connection with a Nov. 24 pistol robbery of the Little Food Town store on SR-41 at the Seminole-Orange County line.

Authorities said the robbery victim was attending juvenile court at Sanford on another case when he spotted Vammen in the courtroom and notified the judge and deputies.

— Douglas James Mawer, 17, Ohio Drive, Forest City, in connection with the Nov. 24 pistol robbery of the LI' Champ store, SR-458 and Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Jail records listed Mawer as a student at Seminole Junior College.

McClair and Vammen were arrested on the indictments at the Juvenile Detention Center and Mawer in Forest City. The trio will be tried as adults on the felony charges in circuit court.

Three other men, already in custody, were also indicted by the grand jury Tuesday. Being held without bond in county jail on first degree murder charges are Edward Meiner, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Donald Eugene Jones, 40, Largo, Fla. They are accused in the Jan. 9, slaying of tavern owner

Edward Adamkiewicz during a robbery.

Indicted for robbery, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and possession of a short-barreled shotgun charges was John Henry Mobley Jr., 19, of Oviedo, in connection with the Jan. 8, sawed-off shotgun holdup of Jet's Grocery at Oviedo. Mobley is being held in county jail on \$10,000 bond.

BULLETIN

City Eligible For Flood Insurance

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, Republican of Florida's fifth congressional district, announced today that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has certified the City of Sanford for the federally subsidized flood insurance program.

Kelly said owners of Sanford structures — residential, business, religious, agricultural, government-owned and those of nonprofit organizations — are eligible for the special insurance coverage.

Sanford became qualified under the federal program when it agreed to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood damage to future construction, Kelly said.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 64 low 41 morning 33. Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Complete weather details page 5A.



Disney World Opens Florida's Only 'Mountain'

Disney World unveiled Florida's only mountain before a throng of dignitaries, astronauts, press and curious on-lookers yesterday in the Magic Kingdom.

Dedicating the 183-foot high RCA Space Mountain (pictured above) was Robert W. Sanroff, chairman and chief executive officer of the RCA Corporation.

The astronauts in attendance were Gordon Cooper, Scott Carpenter and Col. James Irwin, lunar module pilot for Apollo 15.

The entire dedication was filmed for television and will be shown on an NBC special March 23.

Included among a band that comprised of 2,000 high school students were representatives from Seminole and Lake Brantley High Schools.

Within the cone-shaped structure is a heart-stopping high speed trip into "outer space" as visitors board an eight-passenger shuttle that begins an upward course into "space" and then plunges toward "earth" — giving one a sensation similar to being on a roller coaster, except this ride is in the dark and the "space rider" can't see the many curves and angles that send the shuttle hurtling farther and faster.

Among other spectacular items included in Space Mountain are audio-animations figures in futuristic settings, such as a businessman conducting a conference through the use of a closed-circuit television set-up that is rigged in his attack case.

Two, there are audio-video hook-ups for education, shopping and monitoring and the visitor to Space Mountain even has the opportunity of seeing himself on color television.

Structurally, the mountain is composed of huge ribbed slabs — 72 massive pre-stressed concrete beams forming a gigantic sealed cone. From the apex, a thin tower-spire reaches more than 183 feet above ground level, creating a striking landmark on a skyline already punctuated by such unique structures as Cinderella Castle (at left with the Goodyear blimp soaring in the background) and the Contemporary Resort Hotel.

It's truly a magnificent addition to Walt Disney World and its Tomorrowland.

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