THREE-WAY STRETCH — Bob Wilson, wagonmaster at Florida's Weeki Wachee, stays slim-waisted doing this animal feeding exercise several time daily along the trail. White tails "Randy" and "Buster" have been trained to accept their handouts while standing at close quarters in the deer compound.

Don't Have To Ski To Enjoy Skiing

By RON WELLS
Copley News Service

VAIL, Colo. — As a sport, skiing is relatively young, becoming popular in the United States only in the last 25 years.

But as a mode of transportation, skiing is centuries old, originating in Scandinavia some 1,500 years ago. This form of skiing is far different from the alpine or downhill variety which is enjoyed by millions of aficionados around the globe.

Known as "cross-country" skiing in the Olympics, this facet of the sport is called "touring" at most mountain resorts.

"Touring is the leisurely and relaxed aspect of cross-country skiing," said Steve Rieschel, a ski instructor at Vail for the last two years. "It combines the beauty of cross-country skiing with the thrill of downhill skiing.

"Where cross-country skiing is the competitive aspect, ski touring is merely hiking on skis. Touring is geared for the average fellow or gal in average health," he said. "In fact, a person doesn't need to know how to ski in order to go touring.

"If you can walk, you can ski tour."

Rieschel speaks with authority on both alpine and cross-country skiing. He was captain of the 1962 U.S. World Championship Ski Team, having competed in ski jumping, cross-country, downhill and slalom events, and is certified to teach both touring and downhill skiing.

At present Rieschl's main concern is his touring operation, "Outdoor Adventures," which makes use of the 125 miles of touring trails found in the mountains surrounding this popular Rocky Mountains resort.

"Up until last year touring wasn't very popular," said Rieschl. "But last year more than 30,000 touring ski sets were sold in the United States and more than 50,000 are expected to be sold this year."

"The reason is the equipsudden rise in popularity are varied.

"The primary reason is safety. "In the 13 years I've taught ski touring, I haven't heard of anyone suffering a broken bone," Rieschl said.

Also, ski tourists don't need lift tickets which means there is no waiting in line for a chair lift up the mountain and no crowded slopes.

Ski touring equipment is expensive when compared to alpine ski gear. The finest Scandinavian made touring skis and poles, boots and bindings cost less than $160.

"The reason is the equipment is very light and flexible," said Rieschl. "The skis are one-third the weight of downhill skis the boots are much lighter and more comfortable than regular ski boots and the poles, although they are longer, are lighter because they are made of tonka cane (a kind of bamboo)."

The bindings are also different. Whereas in downhill skiing the entire foot is attached to the ski, only the toe of the boot is locked to the touring ski. The heel remains free to allow the skier to walk.

Another difference is the wood portions of the skis. They are coated with a special wax mixture which allows them to stick to the snow when climbing and slide when going downhill.

"At the present time all of the touring equipment is made although there has been some of wood by Scandinavian firms experimentation with metal, fiberglass and plastics," said Rieschl. "I have found that so far wood skis are the most dependable for touring and by having the bottoms plastic coated you don't have to worry about waxing them."

Touring lessons at Vail are conducted like a downhill ski school except that they're held on the resort's snow-covered golf course.

There students learn how to glide and turn while walking on the skis, climb hills and descend and clear caked snow off the ski bottoms.

The second and third lessons are devoted to trail and downhill techniques and polishing up for an actual tour.

"The amount of instruction depends on the person," said Rieschl. "Some just want to be able to tour over the rolling hills and meadows of the valley while others want to tour into the high country in which case downhill techniques would be stressed."

There are a variety of tours offered at Vail including a night tour with a campfire, music and hot spiced wine; and game tour which allows photographers to stalk animals in the forest with their cameras; picnic tours, all-day back-country tours, overnight high-country tours and ghost town tours.

Company Fined

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The River Coal Co. of Hazard was fined $5,000 by the state for failing to shut down after being cited for violations. The fine came after a company employe struck a state strip mine inspector. The worker was fired.

FOLLOW THE LEADER—Ski touring is rising in popularity. The world's oldest form of skiing, it does not require the dexterity, coordination or bravado of slalom or downhill skiing.

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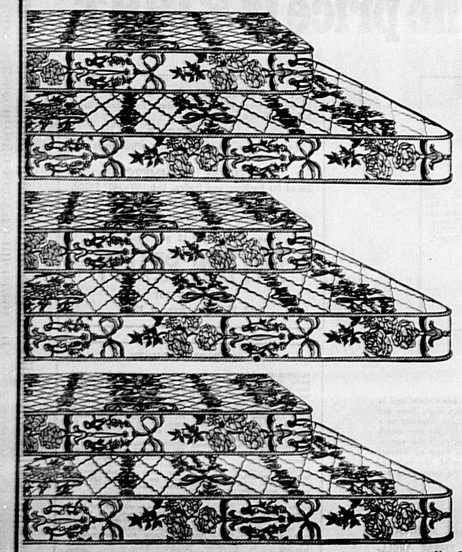

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OVERNIGHT NOW BEING PLANNED FOR FEB. 13th AND 14th. RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN. $4 PER PERSON INCLUDES HORSE AND RIDER. CALL TOM AT COUNTRY QUICK PH. 365-3498. YAST YEAR WE HAD 86 HORSES. THIS YEAR WE EXPECT MORE!

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DISCOUNT ON CASE AND ½ CASE MDS.
DOG FOOD SPECIAL Red & White Henny Penney Regs YOUR CHOICE Case Of 48 15-Oz. Cans $4.29

FARM VALUE BREAD 20-Oz. Loaves 4-1.00
OVIEDO FRESH GF. "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN 49c
ALL FLAVORS—FARM BEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59c
MRS. SMITH'S CREAM PIES BANANA LEMON-CHOCOLATE 13-Oz. Size 3 FOR $1

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10c
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 5-Lb. Bag 59c
RED DELICIOUS EATING APPLES 3-LBS. 39c
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The Sanford Herald

Friday, January 15, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 99 Price 10 Cents

Schools Seek $$ To Pay Teachers

By BILL SCOTT

School Supt. John Angel yesterday advised he and Walter F. Teague, school finance director, have no intention to use school contingency funds to implement a teacher salary increase.

Both officials were asked by the school board to look for money to aid teachers in receiving the wage increase granted last Spring by the board, provided sufficient tax equalization money was obtained from the state under the 1970 tax equalization bill.

The board believed it would receive an estimated half-million dollars in state funds based on the premise that the county would be found by state auditors to be assessing property within the county at full value.

Instead the state found that the level of county assessments was 81 per cent or two percentage points under the state 83 per cent average, which would have permitted Seminole to receive the $500,000 in tax equal

(Continued on Page 1B, Col. 2)

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Read the lead story today, about the auto-trains, and then read this:

Auto-Train plans construction of a major railroad terminal here in Sanford, it was learned via long distance telephone. The terminal building will be solely for the auto-train tourists, housing ticket offices, restaurant and lounge, possibly garage service facilities, and ramps leading to the railroad cars.

• • •

From those parts which I heard carried last night on the news programs, that was a darn good speech by President Nixon . . . and judging by the reaction of the students at the University of Nebraska, they were "communicating" with him, also.

Now, if we can only get his "hardhat" V.P. to change his tune, we'll have it made in the shade.

• • •

This one from UPI will stand on its own merits . . .

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. — Edward Magill, attorney for Sgt. Charles E. Hutto, who was charged in the alleged My Lai massacre and freed by an Army court martial board:

"When you get around to assessing responsibility, let's get the people who make the judgments, and not to the foot-sloggers."

Amen, Brother — AMEN!

• • •

Understand that since we first mentioned the up coming "King Contest" . . . there has been a tremendous swelling of entrants. (Gee, and I thought I'd win by default, in that no one else would show up!)

A meeting has been scheduled for all contestants for this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Florida State Bank.

• • •

Now we're starting to move forward, folks.

Sorta slowed down for a while, and maybe it's because those projects which were on our "must" or priority list have since been accomplished. Things like PTU, and SJC, the Marina, Port of Sanford, countywide telephones . . . now, what's the most important on our list of priorities?

Worse than that, where's the list?

Maybe with the formation of a Greater Sanford Development Committee, we'll again get the "brains" and workhorses pulling together. Hope so . . . I really hope so.

There's a meeting on the formulative plans for this group this Thursday . . . more on it then.

• • •

The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never decides. Accept life, and you cannot accept regret.

Henri-Frederic Amiel

FRIDAY Headlines
Inside THE HERALD

World News

SAIGON — The U.S. Command says 150 more installations, ranging from major base camps to small pumping stations, will be turned over to the South Vietnamese as part of the Vietnamization program. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

WASHINGTON — President Nixon urges the nation's young to try out the system in "an alliance of the generations." (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary George Romney suspends indefinitely almost 40 per cent of the government's $140 million mortgage subsidy program just a week after denying reports of widespread abuses (Page 8A)

WASHINGTON — Republicans ratify a three-way succession to their party's leadership, but Sen. Robert J. Dole says whatever the titles, "I'm going to be the boss." (Page 8A)

Sports World Thrillers

A complete look at the Super Bowl match-up between the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys. (Page 2B)

Missouri Tiger coach Dan Devine makes the move from the Big Eight to Green Bay to take control of the Packer reins. (Page 5B)

Statewide Developments

TALLAHASSEE — Claude Kirk may have pocketed his pen too soon before leaving his governor's office and, consequently, almost 200 last minute appointees — including his son-in-law — may lose their jobs. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Reubin Askew moves to scrap a traditional source of gubernatorial patronage, instructing the Transportation Department to cut back on most of its outside consultants. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 84, low 56. High today 77 to 83. Colder tonight with low 52 to 62.

Subzero cold flooded into the Northern Plains today as the mid-South enjoyed record-high temperatures. Parts of the East Coast were recovering from an ice and sleet storm that left some areas virtual skating rinks.

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU'RE HERE IN SUNNY SEMINOLE?

Daily Features

Area deaths	3A	Farm news	Guide
Bridge	10A	Horoscope	10A
Calendar	3A	Hospital notes	3A
Church directory	8B	Pass It On	3A
Church news	2A	Public notices	4B
Classified ads	6B-7B	Society	9A
Comics	10A-11A	Sports	2B-5B
Crossword puzzle	11A	TV	Guide
Dr. Crane	10A	Tablehopping	Guide
Dear Abby	10A	The Friendly Season	5A
Editorial comment	4A	Vegetable market	3A
Entertainment	Guide		

Auto-Train For Tourists Will Include Sanford

The auto-train concept of getting tourists and their cars to and from Florida by rail will become a fact sometime before this year ends, the head of a private company devising the project reported Thursday.

Eugene K. Garfield of Washington, president of Auto Train Corporation, said the initial operation will be between Alexandria, Va., a Washington suburb, and Sanford.

Sanford was picked as the southern terminus, he said, because of its somewhat central location, accessibility to interstate highways, availability of land for a terminal and nearness to Walt Disney World.

Garfield conferred with W. Thomas Rice, chief executive officer of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, which has been interested in this type service for some time.

A proposed government experiment with a similar operation died for lack of a congressional appropriation.

"The operation planned by the Auto Train Corporation is far more appealing than earlier concepts, and we feel that it will be the means of bringing a substantial volume of passengers back to rail service," Rice said.

Garfield said Auto Train Corporation was organized by private individuals exclusively for this purpose and has been devising its plan for almost two years. He said it is not an arm of the government or of the railroads.

The firm filed a $7 million financing plan with the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday.

Date of beginning service, Garfield said, depends on how fast the government ageney acts and time the special cars can be delivered.

Here is how it will work: Motorists traveling between the northeastern United States and Florida will be able to drive their cars aboard enclosed auto carriers.

They will ride in double deck coaches with stereo music, movies over closed circuit color television and food available.

When they drive off at Sanford, the tourists will have their own cars to drive around Florida. They can again use the auto-train returning northward.

John Kader Elected By Demos

John Kader, long active in Democratic politics locally, was elected chairman of the Seminole County Democratic executive committee last night.

Mrs. Albert Fitts was elected vice chairman and Mrs. W. A. Forward secretary-treasurer.

In the first ballot Mrs. Jane Adriatico, chairman for the last three years, tallied 12 votes, Kader 11 and A. B. (Tommy) Peterson Jr. three. In the second ballot Kader received 14 votes and Mrs. Adriatico 12.

"I PROMISE TO . . ."

LONGWOOD City Attorney S. J. Davis administered the oath of office Thursday night to (left to right) Councilman Eugene Jaques, Mayor Robert Kalinoski, City Clerk Onnie Shomate, and Councilman Agnes Weber.

(Ann Riley Photo)

JOHN KADER

Youth Leaders

WANDA Smith, of Lake Mary, and John Smith, of Sanford, FTU students, have been appointed to serve on the fourth congressional youth committee by Congressman William Chappell. The committee members will advise the lawmaker on youth problems.

Council Elects E. E. Williamson

Longwood Eyes Garbage Business

By ANN RILEY

LONGWOOD — Councilman E. E. Williamson was elected chairman last night by City Council. Eugene Jaques was elected vice chairman.

The new mayor, Robert Kalinoski, presented his appointments and they were approved by council, as follows: S. Joseph Davis Jr., city attorney; Gene Stephenson, city judge, and R. E. Sweat, police chief.

Williamson postponed the naming of committees until the next meeting, to be held Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m., following a public hearing. The council voted to hold two meetings a month, ending at 10 p.m. Williamson requested council to adhere to a strict agenda in order to save time.

He would like to see the ordinance on the closing of bars amended by extending hours to 2 a.m. To provide additional income for the city, Williamson suggested that the city should go into the garbage collecting business and purchase a packer.

Roger Berry appeared in behalf of his clients, Tinley Knight, of Orlando, and Otis Williams, of Jacksonville, who wish to establish a mobile home development on Seminole Boulevard extending to Fairy Lake.

Berry, pushing council to take immediate action on the request, suggested that if not acted upon, the deal would fall through. Councilman Sandra Thompson retorted, "We are not obligated to any deadline and I feel we owe it to the citizens to look into this matter further." Council passed a motion to refer the matter to the zoning board.

Mrs. Thompson stated, "People like yourself (Berry) have appeared here and pressured council before but you are talking about 1,500 people for us to take care of and it's too little time for us to decide on this when someone else is making a big profit."

Jaques recognized County Commissioner John Kimbrough in the audience and the commissioner said he would attend as many meetings as possible.

Mary Lou Bradford appeared before council to request an exception of zoning regulations to allow the erection of a storage shed off SR 434 behind Webb's Drug Store. A public hearing was set for Feb. 11.

Council passed a new subdivision ordinance on final reading.

A motion was passed that an American flag and state flag be purchased for outside city hall and a second state flag for inside.

Council granted permission for Ralph Fisher, superintendent, to purchase a screen for $200 for water tank and to take bids for water pipe.

State Rests In Joyce Trial; Fails To Call Sylvia Powell

By MARION BETHEA

Henry Joyce took the stand in his own defense this morning, and in answer to a question by Public Defender Ned Julian, "Did you kill Maynard Powell?" stated, "No Sir, I did not." Joyce testifying of his relationship with Sylvia Powell said that the widow had told him, when discussing marriage "As soon as I get rid of my old man, we'll have everything we need."

Joyce said that Mrs. Powell had indicated to him, indirectly, that "I've done what I've been wanting to do for a long time." Further, he said, when Mrs. Powell wanted to return to her home, and Joyce expressed concern, she said "I'm not worried . . . I have a feeling he's not there anyway."

The state rested its case at 10:17 this morning in the first degree murder trial of Henry Joyce. The defense then moved for a directed verdict of acquittal, contending the state had not proved venue in Seminole County and further had not proved the premeditated design of first degree murder.

The state failed to call as a witness Sylvia Powell, wife of the murder victim. Maynard Powell. Powell was shot to death at his Lake Monroe home on Sept. 25.

Public Defender Robert Ferrell renewed motions to suppress evidence gathered in the trial.

State Attorney Abbott Herring in rebuttal, stated that venue had been proved by statements of Capt. J. Q. Galloway to members of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department that the crime took place in Seminole County. Herring said there was ample

(Earlier Story on P-1A)

evidence of premeditation by the

(Continued on Page 1B, Col. 1)

WHAT ARE CARS LIKE THIS DOING ON A LOT LIKE OURS?

'70 Critchfield 16 ft. boat with 125 H.P. '70 model Mercury motor. Just like new. $2195

'68 Ford V-8½ ton pickup truck with air conditioning. $1695

'68 Ormond Sport Craft 18 ft. boat with 55 H.P. Johnson. This boat pulls 2 skiers. $1295

'66 Cadillac convertible. Full power, air conditioned, has a lovely red finish. $1695

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'69 Riverside cycle. Excellent for woods and off road. Real nice! $195

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No New Thing

By REV. JOHN T. REEVES
First Christian Church

If the words of Ecclesiastes 1:9 are true, and I believe that they are, "There is no new thing under the sun." Since this is the case, what do we look forward to in this new year of 1971 already under way? "More of the same" we may think or say. What if this is true? What is this "same" that we refer to? I suppose that this answer depends largely on the individual. We have heard a lot of "gripes" as well as many wonderful things said about this old world in this our day.

So what are we saying? Is "1971" to be a carbon copy of "1970"? Not at all! Within the same framework, within the same order come from God, we are individuals live our lives. Most of us hope and perhaps pray that this new year we have just begun will be better than those through which we have passed. We seek success, joy, peace and security for ourselves, our families, our churches, our communities and our fellowman. What then can we do to see and experience our desires being brought to fruitation?

There are many things that we can do, and many more that we perhaps should do, but where should we begin? My friends, my neighbors, I know of only one starting point and that is with God. Jesus said in Matthew 16:39, "He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Strange words indeed, so what do they mean? To me Jesus is saying that he who risks his life and hands it over to God, will share in the life of the world to come, the world of tomorrow. I believe He is saying there may be a million roads man can travel as he seeks the life that he desires; but in fact, in reality, there are only two ways and we have a choice between them, he they the road of the body or that of the soul.

We cannot travel both of these roads as we seek a better life in "1971." So we must make a choice if we are to find this better life in this year and the years ahead. Most of us are in the same predicament. We may say of some neighbor: "he has never really found himself." Indeed, the uncertainty about our own life hopefully puts us in the same position of the prodigal son, he "came to himself" — he returned home — he returned to God. Can we say that in the years gone by that we never left God, so we do not have to return. Maybe so, but also perhaps in our unwillingness to follow the will of God in "1970" we face the new year with some misgivings.

"There is no new thing under the sun." True! O so true!! The sun, the moon, this planet, all of the material elements that we know are old; but we, you and me, we are new creatures brought into being by our Heavenly Father. In and through us others can find newness of life. In and through us "1971" can be a better year for a better world.

Let our prayer be the words of the hymn-writers: "Take my life and let it be consecrated Lord to Thee, take my hands — my feet — my heart — my love, ever only all for Thee." "Make me and mould me after Thy will," "Saviour Divine," in whose name we pray. Amen.

REV. PHILIP B. DAVIS spoke at the First Baptist Church of Geneva on his experiences as a missionary in the Amazon jungles of Brazil with New Tribes Mission for over 15 years. He stated that the biggest obstacle in transforming the savage Indians of the jungles with the Gospel of Christ is the language barrier, as nearly every tribe has a different language. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

STUDYING interior decoration in Mrs. Jane Ford's art class at Milwee Middle School, Janis Mitchell makes a layout for her room. (Ann Riley Photo)

Catholic Education 'Deep In The Red'

By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service

The National Catholic Education Association has completed a computerized survey which confirms what almost every parish priest and family already knows: Roman Catholic education is in deep financial trouble and the situation likely will get worse.

The fact is that almost 1,000 Catholic schools have had to close their doors in the last three years and that total enrollment in elementary schools, the foundation of parochial education, is down a half million—to 3,507,168.

The survey showed a smaller drop in secondary Catholic education, down 42,000 in the last three years to 1,050,930. All but about three per cent of the pupils are Catholic.

There are reasons, some obvious and otherscomplex, and with theological overtones, for the dilemma in which Catholic schools find themselves.

However, to the individual religious teacher, priest, pupil or student, the statistics have been little more than that—figures and computations that obscure day-to-day headaches.

Until the post-World War II baby boom brought a deluge of boys and girls to the doors of schools everywhere, Catholic education was a highly personal, informal thing in which members of religious orders did almost all the teaching.

Bookkeeping was a hit-or-miss proposition and priests with no training as financial administrators seldom made any attempt to anticipate larger enrollment.

If there was a deficit, the pastor dipped into the parish till to make it up.

Although the number of pupils has leveled off at least temporarily, parochial schools for years functioned in the same manner, draining church coffers and forcing Catholics to take a new look at educating their young.

For the first time, any dioceses are adopting standard accounting procedures and requiring schools to abide by them.

What are the principal factors leading to the crisis in Catholic education?

Here are some of them:

—Although the number of pupils in Catholic schools passed the five million mark, the number of religious teachers did not increase proportionately. That made it necessary to hire more lay teachers, at salaries up to $8,000 per year, and part-time instructors.

—A decline in the number of men and women accepting Catholicism as a vocation, and an increase in the number of priests, sisters and brothers forsaking their orders. These men and women otherwise would have been teaching at virtually no cost to Catholic schools.

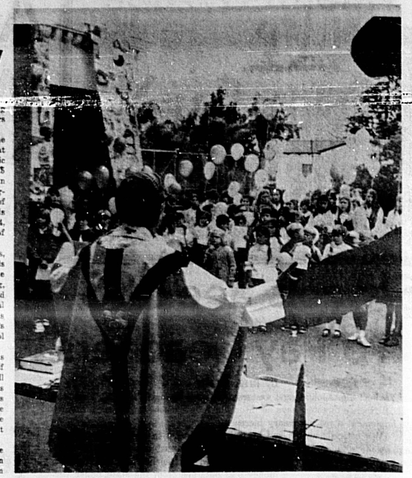
For reasons that are not yet entirely clear, a number of Catholic parents are choosing not to send their youngsters to parochial schools.

For example, a survey of the Joliet, Ill., diocese showed that less than half of the Catholic families responding or 44.8 per cent, had their children in parochial schools. Diocesan figures showed the number of children in Catholic schools steadily declining since 1964, at the same time the number of Catholics tripled.

The steady increase in costs, including "inflationary trends that affect all costs," said the Most Rev. Timothy Manning, archbishop of Los Angeles and successor to former Cardinal James Francis McIntyre as head of one of the nation's three largest Catholic school systems.

Cardinal McIntyre was credited with building one of the most successful of all parochial school systems. His critics claim Wall Street as a broker prior to entering the priesthood gave him knowledge of business and finance that clergymen enjoy.

Archbishop Manning is one of those who feel the "solution to the problem must come from a source that is outside the church itself." He suggested $150 per pupil as a possible figure in public support, using the argument that a relatively small contribution would keep the Catholic schools open and avoid more crowding of already cluttered public schools.



THERE'S A DIFFERENCE — Catholic schools add religious touch in and out of classroom. Here priest addresses young students, many with balloons and slogans, as part of ceremony for peace.

AREA CHURCH NEWS

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Sanford will present a second in the series of sessions on "Man, Media, and the Message" in a month-long Church-wide Mission Emphasis Sunday with Mrs. Sine Richards of Lakeland, demonstrating communicating the Word through photography. She will present the women of the Bible by displaying and explaining actual photographs of women whom she has asked to pose because of their resemblance to certain Biblical women as envisioned by Mrs. Richards. A snack supper will be served at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall followed by the study session and altar prayers.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD will have as featured speaker for a special series of meetings at the church located at 27th Street and Elm Avenue, Evangelist Kenneth J. Wright of Decatur, Ga. The meetings will begin Jan. 17 and continue through Jan. 24 except for Saturday, according to pastor, Rev. G. W. Cook. Week-night services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. This is the second year of a five-year plan of advance by the Assemblies of God denomination and the theme for 1971 is "Impact 7. Take the World." Rev. Wright has been an evangelistic ministry for the past four years, traveling throughout the United States, and in Canada and Mexico. He previously served as a pastor in Florida. Mrs. Wright accompanies her husband and assists in presenting a musical program each night.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH. A guest speaker, David Taylor of Orlando, will speak at the Women's meeting to be held in the social room Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. Taylor will speak on the drug problem and on his personal experiences as a Christian. After the program a fellowship hour will be hosted by Rosemary Dietz and Nell Lee. Guests are invited.

A SCHOOL OF RELIGION will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Jan. 20, 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 321 S. Lake Ave., Orlando. The following courses will be offered:

"Person to Person Christian Communications," by Dr. Milenmeeske.

"ABC's of Lutheranism," by pastor Ernest Bretsch.

"Making Inter-Personal Tensions Productive," by Dr. Kenneth Piety. Anyone desiring to attend, please contact Pastor Gordon Peery.

CASSELBERRY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Lois Walls, Orlando District President, as guest speaker. A covered dish luncheon in fellowship hall will follow.

A Wesleyan Service Guild is being organized for working women and anyone interested in joining is invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Marvin McClain, at 151 N. Triplet Dr., Casselberry. Mrs. Chuchk Basinger will serve as temporary chairman.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, the Friendship Class will hold a White Elephant Auction in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Bill George will be the auctioneer.

A chicken dinner is being sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service Saturday, Jan. 23, 5-8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Sanford will conduct a study of Bible prophecies beginning in the 7:30 p.m. worship, Sunday, Jan. 17, and continuing Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Joseph R. Estes, pastor of First Baptist Church, DeLand, will lead the study. Some of the topics to be discussed include, "The Kingdom of God: Past, Present or Future?", "The Second Coming of Christ", "The Millenium", and "Heaven and Hell". Dr. Estes is a graduate of Georgetown College, Ky. and Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He has wide experience as a teacher, having served on the faculty of Kentucky Southern College and as Professor of Theology at Baptist Seminary in Ruschlikon-Zerich, Switzerland. The study will be open to all ages, but will be of special interest to adults and youth.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sanford, will continue revival services tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and concluding Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. Ralph Earle, professor of New Testament at Nazarene Theological Seminary is the evangelist. Rev. Leslie Holcombe, a former member of the Sanford church, will be in charge of special music. Rev. Bill Norris, pastor, invites the public to attend.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER will hold church day Sunday, Jan. 17. It is to be a special day of church activities and just plain human activities to promote family togetherness. There will be committee meetings, fellowship, pot-luck supper, games, (also Super Bowl on TV) and singing. Church Day will start at 2 p.m. and will be climaxed by a congregational assembly at 6:15 p.m. Anyone not having a church home is also cordially invited.

FOREST LAKE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Forest City, will donate a portion of the offering taken Saturday, as will other Adventist churches in the church's Religious Liberty Fund for Florida, and to Liberty Magazine, a bimonthly journal championing the freedom of conscience and religious liberty. The magazine has a circulation of more than 400,000 and is edited for professional leaders and public officials. Last year Liberty defended the religious freedom of the Amish, for example. The religious liberty funds are used to help individuals involved in such court battles as conscientious objection, discrimination in employment, on basis of religion, and refusal to join labor unions for religious reasons.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Sanford will have a family night sacrifical dinner, Monday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall in emphasis of the General Assembly's concern over the problem of world hunger. The filmstrip, "Crusade against Hunger" will be shown. There will be nursery for children six and under.

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH is making plans for the first annual "Cracker Day" to be held Saturday, April 3, at Camp San Pedro on Lake Howell, off Howell Branch Road. Mrs. Donald LeFils, wife of an Osteen rancher, is general chairman of the all-day event and all clubs and organizations within All Souls Parish are participating. Events will include a barbecue luncheon, live country and western music for dancing, and fun for all ages. Final event will be the awarding of a side of beef.

'Gang Preacher' Set To Speak At Orlando First Baptist Church

Dave Wilkerson, the famed author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," and known around the world as the "Gang Preacher," will be speaking in Orlando at the First Baptist Church, 100 E. Pine Street, on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Wilkerson is widely known for his successful work among drug addicts and gang members in New York ghettos. His book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," written about this work, has sold over three million copies, and was the basis for the new motoin picture of the same name.

In 1958 Wilkerson became famous in the New York area for interrupting the Michael Farmer murder trial. Seven young gang members were on trial for the brutal murder of polio victim, Michael Farmer. In an attempt to help the young gang members, Wilkerson interrupted the court session and was promptly dragged from the courtroom. The ensuing publicity made the young minister from Pennsylvania a hero among New York's 350 teenage gangs. The gangs were soon allowing him to visit and speak in their hideouts, from which came the nickname "The Gang Preacher."

LARRY WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams of Sanford, will be ordained to the ministry of the Gospel of Christ Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford. The presbiter (ordination counsel) will be made up of Baptist ministers from Central Florida. A graduate of Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., Williams will go to New Smyrna to establish a new independent Baptist church.

Wilkerson is the founder of New York Teen Challenge, one of America's most successful drug addiction rehabilitation programs. Teen Challenge claims an amazing 74 per cent cure rate among heroin users who have completed its program.

In addition to his duties in New York, Wilkerson now travels around the world to carry his message to young people. He speaks on an average to 3,000 to 10,000 teenagers each week. His message is simple and relevant. His topics include drugs, sex, rebellion, loneliness and fear.

Annual Meeting Slated

DEBARY — Mrs. Charles Braun, a former member of the DeBary Library Association Board of Directors will be the speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Library Association, Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. in the DeBary Library. She will speak on "Why the DeBary Library Is Different."

Reports of library committees and Librarian Mrs. Harry Johnquest will be heard. The newly elected officers and directors will be presented.

Membership chairman Miss Mary Wilcox reports that the final Library Association membership for 1970 has reached 360. While membership in the Association is not required of users of the library a good number of those served by the library are members or more substantial contributors.

Library Association President Earl Merrill invites others interested in the work of the library to join members at the Annual Meeting, Wednesday, to learn and see what this unusual community facility offers.

Collegians To Sing At FL Academy

The Collegians of Southern Missionary College will present a benefit program for the Forest Lake Reflector on Saturday night, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the music building te Forest Lake Academy in Forest City.

Members of the Collegiate singing group are John Loor, Charles Ferguson, and Dave Mauck. This trio is accompanied by Jim Teel.

They have been singing together most of the year, and presented a program in December on the SMC-Orlando campus.

Loor is a junior majoring in religion, and is a graduate of La Sierra Academy. He lives in Collegedale. Ferguson is a junior theology major from Birmingham, Alabama, and is a graduate of Base Memorial Academy. Mauck is a junior theology major from Litchfield, Maryland, and is a graduate of Thunderbird Academy.

The group does a repertoire of modern and folk music, mingled with many old-time favorites. Their program is also sprinkled with ad lib remarks, and, as they put it, "we have fun everytime we perform."

The net proceeds will go for the "Reflector" campaign, according to Debbie Harris, editor. The public is invited to attend this music program at Forest Lake Academy in Forest City.

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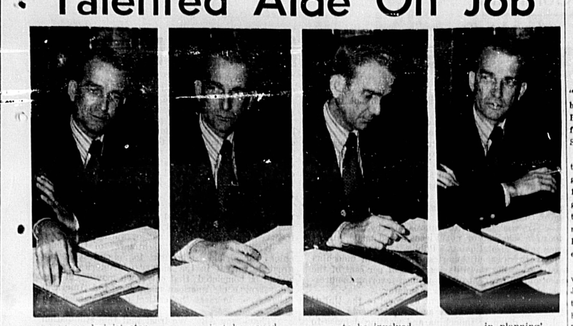

. . . an administrator . . . just happened . . . to be involved . . . in planning'

By LARRY NEELY

The appointment of J. Martin Gainer as the administrative assistant to the Seminole County Commission was perhaps the most significant of all the appointments made by the commissioners during the past two weeks as it represents a change which will hopefully result in more expedient and efficient county government for the benefit of all the citizens of Seminole County.

Seminole County began its search, officially, for an administrative assistant on March 4, 1970. Since that time the county received over 175 written responses to its advertisement. Many hours were spent by the last board of commissioners sifting through the many applications, interviewing prospective applicants and finally selecting Gainer.

Gainer assumed his duties as administrative assistant Wednesday. Last year's commission anticipated the filling of the new position and included his $12,000 annual salary in the county budget.

The list of credentials sported by Gainer is impressive. He has a degree in public administration from Florida State University. The 39-year-old administrator was employed by Gerald Dake and Associates for the last year and, prior to that, for six years, held the position of planning and urban renewal director for the city of Daytona Beach. In that position he administered a multi-million dollar urban renewal project sponsored by the federal government.

He also was director of planning for the Florida Development Commission, field representative for the Urban Renewal Administration of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency in Atlanta.

FORMER AIRPORT MANAGER

Gainer also has served as municipal airport manager for Panama City, a management analyst for the Navy Mine Defense Lab in Panama City, a congressional secretary and an elementary school teacher.

While working for Gerald Dake and Associates, Gainer served as an administrative consultant for the city of Sanford and thus became aware of the newly created position of administrative assistant.

As administrative assistant, Gainer will primarily be charged with coordinating the various departments within the county governmental structure. He will serve also as custodian of all county equipment and buildings.

Gainer also will relieve the commission chairman of many of the tasks that have befallen the chair in the past. He will take care of county correspondence and prepare statistical surveys for use by the commissioners relieving the chairman of these duties or eliminate the need to contract out such work.

None of the newly acquired tasks will be new to Gainer, who has had much experience in administrative affairs. Gainer commented that often too much emphasis is placed on the planning portion of his many previous positions. The native Floridan termed himself "an administrator who just happened to be involved in planning."

EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE

One distinct advantage to having Gainer as administrative assistant, opposed to many others, is his extensive experience in working with and administrating federal programs. Such programs often involve many miles of "red tape" that would befuddle an inexperienced person. Seminole County is currently exploring the possibility of obtaining federal funds to aid in the development of the county's park program. And Gainer's knowledge of the Department of Housing and Urban Developments workings and personnel may prove invaluable.

One other of the many feathers in Gainer's cap is the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) which was created while he was serving as director of planning for the Florida Development Commission. The original ECFRPC staff was composed of members of the staff of Gainer's office.

Gainer is proud of the accomplishments of the ECFRPC which was the organization that brought uniform development plans to the seven counties in the ECFRPC. Prior to its inception there were virtually no planning agencies on the county level in the area. Now each of the counties has a planning department, which labors to bring the booming development of its particular area in a proper perspective and under control so that the areas will benefit more from controlled growth.

The many accomplishments made by Gainer in the past a long with his many talents will hopefully serve to make Seminole County better able to cope with the many problems currently confronting it as one of the fastest growing counties in the state. Gainer has the confidence of the county leaders, including County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, who said he is pleased with Gainer and is confident he will serve Seminole County well in the future.

Little Change Seen In Smut Ruling

By MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling knocking down two anti-obscenity postal obscenity laws is expected to have little real effect on the U.S. Postal Service's push against smut.

All Thursday's court decision does, says one official, "is to take the Postal Service out of the business of determining what is obscene."

Left intact are laws prohibiting the mailing of obscene matter and protecting the public against unwanted, sexually oriented advertisements.

Ruling the practice smacked of censorship, the court said the Postal Service could not intercept and return orders addressed to dealers in what postal officials had determined was obscene matter.

The laws struck down by the court were invoked only twice in the last eight years—both times to bring the test cases decided by the court Thursday, said David A. Nelson, general counsel of the Postal Service.

"There has been a substantial question as to the validity of this statute for several years," he said. But he added:

"The decision does not change the fact that it is a criminal offense to mail obscene matter."

Noting that 40 alleged dealers in smut had been indicted in the past six months alone, Nelson declared: "The Postal Service will continue to recommend prosecution whenever the criminal postal obscenity statutes are violated."

Under the criminal laws, a dealer can be sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000 for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Under the two stautes declared unconstitutional by the court, the Postal Service could declare that material being sent through the mail by a certain individual or firm was obscene.

Postmasters then were able to halt mail addressed to the individual or firm and return it to the sender.

Don't Bet Savings On A Sudden Success

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's expected the new Congress will be asked to remove the federal legal risk which keeps promoters of state-run lotteries from making interstate sales pitches —but don't bet your savings on sudden success.

Even the newest players in the growing state-sponsored sweepstakes game feel chances of winning major changes in federal law are slim—especially while Rep. Emanuel Celler deals the legislative cards played by the House Judiciary Committee.

Although his state is among those with such legal lotteries to raise money for governmental needs, the New York Democrat —81-year old dean of the House, starting his 25th term—opposes the lottery idea.

Similar proposals sent to Celler's committee have ended up on the discard pile—without a hearing.

Congressional sources say backers of state-supported lotteries will try again to revise federal law which has inhibited merchandising.

Republican Rep. Louis C. Wyan of New Hampshire—whose state was the modern sweepstakes pioneer nearly a decade ago—is expected to introduce his bill again.

Hospital Notes

January 14, 1971
ADMISSIONS

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Raymond J. Swallow
Deborah L. Jett
Frances B. Thornton
Lloyd E. Butler
Melba Rowe
Iris S. Messer
Bruce Griffith
Carolyn L. Ward
Rosa Lee Hall
Leon Pendleton
James McKnight
Augusta Fick, Deltona
Dolphas F. Campbell, Titusville
Myrtle Gage, Deltona
Ralph V. Bowers, Deltona
Earl D. Merrill, DeBary
Verna Kay Dickens, Lake Mary
James Robinson, Oviedo
John D. Roccon, Deltona
Albert E. Kohn, DeBary
Frank G. Mabins, Deltona
Ruth Ohman, Deltona
Albert G. Meissner, Deltona
Rose M. Rhodes, DeBary

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Virgil L. Harris
Helene Meriwether
Paul Sanders Jr.
Jackie O. Crumpton
Kenneth M. Murphy
Bonnie Tomlinson
Mary C. Williams
Jewell Smith, DeBary
Evangeline M. Cobe, Deltona
Beatrice E. Burtsche, DeBary
Mrs. Johnell Scott and baby boy, Lake Monroe
Roberta E. Barbour, Lake Mary
Alton Paul Nelson, Deltona
Edna L. Mullin, Deltona
Georgette Feldsman, Deltona

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Trusty Played Mailman For Jailed Defendant

By MARION BETHEA

The familiar prisoner's song, "Send me a letter . . .," might be paraphrased to jail trusty Billy Jo Estep, who was liaison for letters exchanged between Sylvia Powell and Henry Joyce.

Estep testified in court yesterday that Mrs. Powell had given him letters between Oct. 16-25, which he subsequently gave to Lt. L. J. Kriz, who, in turn, made copies and transmitted the original to Joyce. Estep also said that Mrs. Powell spoke with Joyce.

Estep overheard these conversations and testified that Joyce asked Mrs. Powell to attempt to have him released on bond: that if he could be released long enough to be married, Mrs. Powell would not have to testify against him.

In another conversation during the above period, Mrs. Powell was heard to exclaim," "I love you, honey . . . please don't worry . . . don't get shook up."

Joyce replied, "I love you, too." Joyce also asked Mrs. Powell to bring him something for his nerves, Estep said.

Estep said that Mrs. Powell was apprehensive about the meetings with Joyce, and said that Assistant Public Defender Ned Julian was trying to "put her in jail with him." Estep continued that he heard Henry ask Sylvia not to take a lie detector test, and that she replied she would not.

"LOST A BABY"

Estep startled the packed courtroom when he said he was present when Sylvia told Henry that "she fell off a ladder and broke some ribs" and that she had "lost a baby." Estep said that Mrs. Powell did not indicate the paternity of the baby, she would be dead, Estep also stated that Mrs. Powell had said that Julian hated her and was trying every way to put her in jail and that someone was tapping her 'phone.

"BURST OF LAUGHTER"

There was a burst of laughter from spectators when Estep said that Mrs. Powell said "no one here has sense enough to do a lie detector test." She further told Joyce, Estep testified, that she had made divergent statements to keep out of jail . . . that "she couldn't help if she was in jail." Mrs. Powell spoke with Joyce.

A greater portion of the afternoon yesterday was consumed with arguments out of the presence of the jury, concerning the admissibility of the letters as evidence. State Attorney Abbott Herring had contended that a chain of custody was established by the fact that Lt. Kriz had received the letters in the presence of Estep, made the copies, resealed the letters, returned them to Estep, and subsequently to Joyce.

Also testifying yesterday was Robert Dorn, a neighbor of the Powells, who described the home on the fateful evening. Dorn, following Powell's demise, and accompanied by his wife and daughter, followed Mrs. Powell when Dorn observed her leaving home each night at 8:30. Dorn testified that he saw Mrs. Powell talking with a man at the jail.

MORE LAUGHS

Dorn, too, drew laughter from spectators from several of his statements . . . particularly when he was asked about following Mrs. Powell and he answered, "If I wasn't looking for her, she was looking for me."

Later, Dorn told of the comely Mrs. Powell mowing her lawn in a bikini, even following the death of her husband. Dorn said that Powell had told him that, regarding his filing of divorce proceedings, "the day it came out in The Sanford Herald, he'd signed his death warrant."

On redirect questioning, Dorn was asked if Powell had ever mentioned any name with whom Mrs. Powell was involved. Dorn answered "only one . . . Henry Joyce." Dorn also admitted to Julian that it was "no secret in the neighborhood that Sylvia ran away with a man . . . it was no secret that she was having an illicit love affair."

County Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Thursday, Jan. 14th. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

SANFORD-OVIEDO
ZELLWOOD DISTRICT:

Cabbage — Demand Fair, Market Steady. Domestic Round type, medium-large size, 1-¾ bushel crates $2.00. 50 lb. sacks $1.75. Red type, 1-¾ bushel crates, medium size, few $3.75-4.00, medium size $3.50. Savoy type, offerings light, 1-¾ bushel crates, medium-large size, few $2.00-2.25.

Carrots — Offerings light, Demand Good, Market Steady. 48-1 lb. film bags, mesh master containers, medium-large size $3.50, few small-medium size $2.50, 50 lb. mesh sacks, large size, loose pack $2.00.

Chinese Cabbage — Offerings light, 16 inch crates, few wrapped $2.00.

Endive-Escarole — Offerings light, Demand Fair, Market Steady. 1 1/9 bushel crates $1.50.

Lettuce — Big Boston type, Offerings light, Demand Good, Market Steady. Crates 24 count, $3.00. Romaine type, Offerings light, Demand Good, Market Steady, 1 1/9 bushel crates $2.00, occasional higher. Bibb, Leaf and Iceberg types, Insufficient supplies to quote.

Parsley — Offerings light, Demand Fair, Market About Steady. 1 1/9 bushel crates bunched 5 dozen, Curly type, mostly $2.50, few high at $3.00. Plain type $2.25.

Radishes — Offerings Light, Demand Fair, Market Steady. Cartons film bags, Red type, 30-6 oz. $1.00, few higher. White Icicle type, 24-8 oz., few $2.50.

HASTINGS DISTRICT:

Cabbage — Demand Fair, Market Steady. Domestic Round type, medium-large size, 1¾ bushel crates, and few cartons $2.00. 50 lb. sacks $1.75, fair quality $1.50. Red type, Offerings light, 1¾ bushel crates, small-medium size, few sales $3.00. Savoy type, Offerings light, 1¾ bushel crates, medium-large size 1.75-2.00, mostly $2.00, large size $1.50.

Mike Pfrogner,
Local Representative
Phone 322-8922

Seminole Calendar

Jan. 15
Fish Fry, Longwood VFW Post 8307, 6-9 p.m.

Mormon Church ham dinner, 6:30 p.m., at the church.

Free luau and dance, 6 p.m., Fleet Reserve.

Jan. 17
Barbeque, 1-5 p.m., Longwood VFW post.

Jan. 18
Old Glory Post, American Legion, annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park.

District FNA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lakeview Nursing Home.

Jan. 19
Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.

Democratic Women's Club, luncheon-meeting, noon, Otto's Hofbrau Haus.

Bear Lake Community Club, 8 p.m., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake. Guest speaker, Michael Szumyag, East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Jan. 21
Seminole Audubon Society picnic and field trip to New Smyrna Beach.

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PASS IT ON by L.M.Boyd

A PAIR OF Pennsylvania scholars say their studies show the average man becomes angry about six times a week. The average woman, they say, only gets shook up in a similar manner about three times a week. Fascinatin' if factual. Can't verify their claim, however. Can only add the fact that most men tend to be irritated by things while most women are apt to be annoyed by people. Read that years ago. On a chewing gum label, as I recall.

A NIGHT FIRE in a house, hotel or apartment building is usually first detected by somebody who has gone to be and turned out the lights. So says a statistician who made a study of fire department records. He surmises that's because the citizen in the dark is most apt to sniff the smoke. It's a scientific fact the human sense of smell gets sharper with loss of vision.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "If you claim to be so well-read, let's see you name the place in literature where you find a dog called 'Sweetheart'." A. Never claimed to be well-read, just went to a lot of movies. That dog is mentioned in one of Mr. Shakespeare's plays, but as to which one, now there you have me. . . . Q. "Do elephants get corns?" A. They do. Just like canaries. . . . Q. "What's scotch called in Scotland?" A. Whisky, that's all. Never scotch.

INSIDE A LARGE BOX are four smaller boxes and inside each of them are four still smaller boxes. Quick, how many boxes in all? What, you think that's too easy, even figured in your head? Maybe so, maybe so. Nonetheless, when a pollster sprang the query on 1,500 persons this week, 1,496 responded wide, fewer than half flashed back the answer — 21 boxes — within 60 seconds. Time is what counts, evidently. Try it on your ladyfriend, sir. If she replies rightly within 30 seconds, she'll do.

"CERTAINLY you've heard of Mr. Thologynyrrh," says our Language man. "Th as in thyme, olo as in colonel, gh as in foreign and yrrh as in myrrh. Pronounced Turner. Certainly you've heard of Mr. Thologynyrrh." . . . RARELY DOES Napoleon Bonaparte get credit for originating the simple procedure of labeling houses on one side of the street with odd numbers and on the other side of the street with even numbers, but he was the city planner who first did that thing.

PRISON FUGITIVES almost invariably wind up back inside. Runaway husbands quite frequently remarry unhappily. And debtors who leave no forwarding address just about always incur impossible bills someplace else. Odd, isn't it? No speechmaking intended. What's odd, I mean, is a lot of those runaways show outright genius. Brilliant plotters. Some devote months on intricate escape schemes to get out of some fix. Yet it is the observation of puzzled lawmen that few of them, once loose, ever draw up any additional plans to stay out of a similar fix.

* * *

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

Editorial Comment

People Polling: Welcome, Useful Information

What are the American people thinking about? [illegible] of those who do, about four basic concerns.

There are questions so challenging that the attempt by the American Broadcasting Company to find out, with the professional expertese of the Louis Harris and Associates pollsters making the queries and enlistment of the magic of computer analysis as aids, is most commendable.

It took place this week. The results were aired over the network on Wednesday night. "National Polling Day" was so significant and so informative and, in many respects so assuring that we look forward to a repeat planned for April.

While it has its political aspects, the important point is that this was truly a peoples poll and will serve the public interest best if Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen will pay attention and let the politicos play their own game.

Four main areas of thought were probed: 1. Youth; 2. Economy; 3. Law and Order and 4. War. ABC's Frank Reynolds was anchor man. Mr. Harris reported the poll results which came off computers and were up-to-the-minute as the poll was taken in the prior 36 hours.

As was pointed out during the program the poll results raised questions which the time limitations [illegible] proper development and discussions. Thus we would suggest that in this need for reporting in depth and providing the printed word which can read, re-read and pondered, nothing can take the place of the newspaper.

On youth, majority opinion as reflected by answers in more than one category, indicated that the American people regarded young people as not greatly changed, still wanting more voice in decisions affecting them.

Issues on which a growing interest among the young people was evident were those of the war and the ecology. Comments (which followed each result), on youth pinpointed a feeling that President Nixon appeared to be listening to youth but not understanding what he heard.

On the economy the American people want wage and price controls, feel that the present recession is tapering off, and would like the president to use what economists, who oppose such controls, term the "informal, flexible ways" in which the power of the presidency can bring about the same result.

The polling on law and order was based on search for an answer as to whether or not Americans are prepared to live under law and order. Answers indicated that they are willing but do not believe that they are.

Seventy per cent believe that law and order has broken down. Sixty per cent want the federal government to spend more money to combat the increasing use of drugs and the growth of organized crime.

Former Attorney General Ramsay Clark spoke passionately (for him) on the need for complete revamping of the criminal justice system and urged a massive trust to fund law enforcement agencies at every level to obtain a higher professional level of enforcement.

The war issue was approached by asking the question whether or not Vietnam had made Americans more isolationists. Public sentiment showed that withdrawal of American troops from Indochina and ending the war this year had 61 per cent of the men and 69 per cent of the women favoring Congressional action to make this mandatory.

There was a 53 per cent approval of the United States keeping out of any such involvements as has mired us down in Indochina and wanting defense to be the measure of judgment used in the future when war confronts us.

If we found this hour of viewing and listening of more than usual interest it is because the sentiments held by most of the 3,000 people polled support policies which this newspaper has endorsed.

We believe that young people are still the major human resource of our nation and that what is needed is strong leadership at the White House level to make this resource viable.

We believe that wage and price controls are long overdue; that presidential "jawboning" is needed vamping of the criminal justice system and urged a massive trust to fund law enforcement agencies at every level to obtain a higher professional level of enforcement.

We believe that law and order, in its basic meaning, cries for reform in the courts and real, substantial funding at every level to combat the evil menaces of drug addiction and organized crime.

We believe that the "nightmare" of the Indochina war should be brought to an end; that the greatest retreat in the history of American arms should be completed; that only such moves will free the strength of American manpower and American dollarpower to meet the critical domestic needs of 1971.

Thank you ABC. We trust that this stimulation of people polling will continue and that it will show the apathetic and disillusioned that there are those "who listen to what I say!"

Checks-Balances

The challenge by a federal judge of congressional authority to publish a committee report has produced a rare test of the checks and balances provided by the Founding Fathers.

The confrontation between the legislative and judicial branches arises out of an order by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, which prohibited government printing of a list of paid revolutionary speakers on college campuses. Predictably, the first challenge in American history to this function of the Congress produced a swift, indignant response. By an overwhelming vote of 301 to 55, the House administered a stinging rebuke to Judge Gesell and resolved that neither the courts — nor anyone else — could obstruct the printing and public distribution of its report.

It is good that judicial error, from which there has often been too little recourse, has been called to account.

Pantsuitable View

We have reflected on pantsuits and we've concluded they need more reflection.

We can understand how they could be more comfortable, for a modest woman, than a short dress, but the halfway dress has, for us, its attraction.

There are few things more beautiful than a woman's legs. If she hides them in a pantsuit, she robs herself of two of her major weapons. She may have other artillery depending on the woman, but it's sometimes hard to bring into range if the legs are blanketed. — Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

'It's Getting to Look More Like a Rabbit Every Day!'

Political Notebook:

Big Money Backs Muskie

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) Sen. Edmund Muskie has so many things going for him at this stage in the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination fight that his prospective rivals simply can't cope.

When you talk to knowledgeable people in 15 sample states around the nation, as I have just done, you get quickly beyond the obvious—the fact that Muskie had a head start because he was 1968 vice presidential nominee and did a lot of field foraging in 1969-70.

What's working for him as 1971 dawns is the tremendous, contagious momentum he is developing from that base, the fact that he is getting the money to fuel his chosen pace, and the fact that not too many influential Democrats want to shed fresh torrents of party blood so soon after the gorings of 1968.

The 15-state survey turned up astonishingly little interest in Sen. George McGovern, probably Muskie's chief rival today, and only the most occasional talk about such others as Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Harold Hughes of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

McGovern, South Dakota sources say, will drive hard in primaries everywhere. But few think he can raise the big money. And the questioner has to be surprised at the absence of attention to him in such celebrated liberal centers as New York and California.

Everything seems to be meshing for Muskie. He gets money partly because his crowded calendar convinces givers he has the best for the ordeal. The money helps him keep the hot pace.

His present trip to Europe and the Middle East is only his first foreign venture of the year. Tentatively, he plans visits to Southeast Asia and Africa.

His scheduled Jan. 22-26 trip to California, where he will keynote a Democratic conclave in Sacramento and deliver set speeches in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, is a bold plunge into strong liberal territory where he still needs to sell himself hard.

Already his February date book is full and aides are penciling in for March and beyond.

His separate political establishment in downtown Washington, many months old, is expanding and by March 1 will have a new top fund raiser and principal political operative among other newcomers.

Anyone who surveys key Democrats these days can't help being impressed by the overwhelming wish of many to avoid the bitterness and bloodshed of 1968, which culminated in the debacle at Chicago.

A Minnesota leader voiced this response: "Our people are pooled, battered and scared. They don't want anything like that again."

More is involved than just weariness with traumatic experience. Top Democrats have persuaded themselves that President Nixon is truly vulnerable, that two terms for a sitting president are not to automatic as of old. They don't want to weaken themselves with internal bleeding.

This attitude helps explain why Muskie so quickly is pulling committed support (a lot of it not yet open) from such surprising quarters as New York's liberal reformers. They want to win; they see Muskie making the big moves; they dismiss as ludicrous the fringe-liberal gestures toward Ramsey Clark and GOP Mayor John Lindsay.

The money thing works for Muskie in so many ways. A really big struggle for the 1972 nomination, with two or three key rivals, would drain off funds badly needed for the fall campaign. The party's undiminished $9.3 million debt puts the 1972 credit in doubt and lays a premimum on chary use of available resources.

Notwithstanding this constraint, there will be combat. Oregon, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Massachusetts have all-candidate primaries. New Hampshire is normally a must.

Global Comment:

Chile's Marxist Allende Moves

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A statue of Che Guevara, hero of Cuba's Communist revolution, stands in a public park in Santiago, Chile. It was dedicated last Nov. 8 by coincidence just five days after Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens took office as Chile's Marxist president, first to be elected in the American hemisphere.

It was less a coincidence that one of Allende's first official acts was to extend recognition to Cuba and to accompany it with moves to improve ties with other Communist states, including increased trade with North Korea and Red China.

Well within the nation, then, was the welcome extended by Chile to the 70 political prisoners released by Brazil in exchange for the life of kidnaped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher.

But these events, along with the fact Chile has joined Cuba, Mexico and Algeria in accepting former political prisoners freed through political kidnapings, are surface waves still not wholly indicative of the course to be followed either by Allende or by Chile.

Allende's predecessor, left-of-center President Eduardo Frei had accepted former political prisoners from Bolivia and helped them transit to Mexico and Cuba without unduly upsetting his relations with the United States.

Frei also had led the way to breaking the hemispheric quarantine on Castro Cuba by agreeing to sell foodstuffs to Cuba.

Dissatisfaction with U.S.-led policies against Cuba have been expressed by Peru, Bolivia and some of the newer Caribbean members of the Organization of American States (OAS) among others. Mexico never did adhere to the anti-Cuban stance adopted by the OAS in 1964.

In determining policy toward the Allende regime, the United States has had to deal with some unpleasant truths.

One is that relations between the United States and Latin America are at a low ebb and harsh action against Chile might only solidify the opposition.

If there is to be effective opposition to Allende, it must come from within. He already has been forced virtually to abandon his plans to take over the banks. Opposition forces in the parliament and uncommitted in the wings stands the Chilean army.

Don Oakley Says:

Vague Warning

By DON OAKLEY
Editorialist, NEA

Researchers with New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation have discovered mercury levels in preserved fish that are twice as high as levels at which the Federal Drug Administration now bars fish from the market.

Some of the fish were caught in New York lakes as long ago as 1927.

Does this mean that the current mercury scare is just that — a scare? Have some Americans been eating mercury-contaminated fish for 40 years, and perhaps longer, with no apparent ill effects? Or have there been effects we are not aware of?

The answer to all these questions is that we don't know.

Only about a dozen preserved fish have been examined so far and no reputable scientist would base a judgment on such a small sample. The case of the New York fish may be an isolated phenomenon which subsequent investigation may explain.

We do know that in high enough concentrations, mercury can cause brain damage, blindness and birth defects. But are worldwide mercury levels rising and, if so, at what point would they constitute an outright peril?

We don't know.

By burning fossil fuels and releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, are we creating a "greenhouse" effect which will eventually melt the polar ice caps? Or at the other extreme, by filling the air with dust and other particles, are we cutting off solar radiation and bringing on a new ice age?

We don't know.

Is the Atomic Energy Commission's present standard for permissible radiation from nuclear power plants as "safe" as they say it is? Or, as many scientists maintain, is there absolutely no safe level of radiation?

We don't know.

We do know that environmental pollution of any kind is not good and could ultimately be disastrous, both to ourselves and all living things.

But as to how imminent the danger is, and from which source or sources . . . we don't know.

Until we do know—and only intensified, ongoing research will tell us—prudence dictates that we neither run scared nor abate our efforts to curb pollution in all of its myriad forms.

The Lighter Side

Ananias Given Fair Notice!

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Have you noticed that the quality of lying in America appears to be deteriorating along with the rest of the environment?" a disturbed friend of mine asked the other day.

His question was prompted by a news dispatch announcing the winners of the annual Burlington, Wis., Liars' Club contest.

"Maybe I'm just being nostalgic," he said, "but I felt the overall falsity of the award-winning lies was far below the towering mendacity that great liars used to reach in the old days."

My friend was right, of course. The lying you hear nowadays rarely rises above the level of mere humbug of the type that daily fills the pages of the Congressional Record.

The Burlington Club, for example, awarded an honorable mention to this entry: "New York State has such wonderful fishing that I have seen a man dislocate his arm trying to describe the fish he caught."

As material for a television comic, okay. But as a lie, that is pretty pale stuff. You can find better prevarication in nearly any of last year's campaign speeches.

Its main weakness lies (AHEM!) in its wholesomeness. A good lie must have elements of malice, deceit, hypocrisy or quackery. Otherwise, it never gets out of the fibbery class.

How, then, does one account for the low estate to which lying has fallen? Is fabrication suffering from an outbreak of honesty?

If that condition prevailed, there would be a slump in the quantity as well as the quality of lies. And to my knowledge, lying is as widespread as ever, if not more so.

The truth about lying is that artful lying is hard work. It taxes the brain to lie well. Consequently, the younger generation is inclined to "tell it like it is."

Children growing up in our permissive society simply are not motivated to become good liars. Catch them doing something wrong and they will either offer some lame alibi or confess. Which is an easy way out.

Along with such other skills as glass blowing and egg candling, lying is dying. The first rate liars of yesteryear are retiring or expiring and no new ones are coming along to replace them.

America's failure to produce adroit liars could have dire results. For a few more years we'll be unable to hold our own in international diplomacy.

BERRY'S WORLD

"... Recovery will be stronger in the first half ... the bear market has ended—a bull market is not yet in sight ... I see the balance of payments worsening, but a major dollar crisis still seems unlikely ..."

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The Friendly Season

By: Fred Van Pelt

Competition may cause Sanford to lose its zoological garden . . . and not the city's lack of finances, Orlando is going after a combined zoological and botanical garden with a vengeance.

Some several weeks ago the Orlando Jaycees announced plans to seek $5 million in federal funds over a five-year period for a 20-acre zoo site. Now Sanford city commissioners have received a letter from the Florida Zoological and Botanical Gardens inviting Sanford to pool its efforts in establishing a new state zoo between Apopka and Altamonte Springs.

The Sanford City Commission—that is, four members of the Commission—holds that the city cannot afford a zoo under its present financial structure. One commissioner and a following of interested persons are seeking to save the zoo but have not—or cannot—presented a logical, workable program to maintain such an attraction.

The Sanford zoo has become a political football. It should not be. If the interested persons can present a feasible program it is almost a certainty that the four city commissioners will reverse their stand in ordering the zoo phased out by Oct. 1.

"It is our plan to be tied in with the state education system with graduate and lower level education programs," writes Austin A. Caruso Jr., vice chairman of the Florida Zoological and Botanical Gardens, to the Sanford City Commission. "We are talking about a self-supporting multi-million dollar organization on about a 1,000-acre piece of land. We have had several offers of land, the primary piece being located between Apopka and Altamonte Springs. We would appreciate help from interested people. We have done quite a bit of research on zoos and have somewhat of an idea what the state will do to help us, through conversations with several of our state as well as U. S. legislations."

★ ★ ★ ★

Dispute has arisen over the legality of the appointment of Clarence T. Johnson Jr. as a judge of the 18th Circuit (Seminole and Brevard Counties).

Outgoing Gov. Claude Kirk named Johnson on his (Kirk's) last day in office under a finding of a special state census commission that the circuit's population was 326,750 as of July 1, 1969. The federal census of 1970, which came later, showed the circuit population as 313,698. The Constitution allows one circuit judge for each 50,000 persons or "major fraction thereof, according to the last census authorized by law."

Johnson's appointment depended on the circuit reaching 325,001.

The circuit had six judges with the appointment of Dominick Salfi. Johnson makes the seventh.

Attorney General Robert Shevin is "looking into" the Johnson appointment.

★ ★ ★ ★

Democratic administration of Gov. Reubin Askew, seeking ways to get state spending out of the red, heard proposals to trim Florida's payroll of excess lawyers and stop promoting growth in already overcrowded areas.

The suggestion came at the opening session of the state budget hearings which will continue through Friday.

Askew opened the hearings by saying he will ask the legislature to appropriate only what is "absolutely necessary for the general welfare of the state and its people."

"Every activity, every expenditure, every job will be measured by the benefits it produces for the people," Askew said. "Most of the requests will be cut. Some will have to be substantially reduced."

State Attorney General Robert Shevin told the hearing the state could save $3 million a year by dropping all lawyers from the state payroll except those on the attorney general's staff.

★ ★ ★ ★

Republican National Committee members appear to be split about evenly between those who already favor the renomination of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1972 and those waiting for cues from President Nixon about his choice for a running mate.

They also seem to be almost unanimous in their belief Nixon will seek a second term.

There are murmurs of dissent from a few who want a full-time national party chairman, but no significant opposition is being expressed to the President's choice of Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas for the post.

These attitudes toward the 1972 national ticket and the national committee chairmanship came in requles to questions submitted by UPI in advance to committee members assembling today for three days of meetings. More than 90 of the 158 committee members were contacted.

State chairmen scheduled a series of closed meetings to be followed by sessions of the full national committee today and Saturday. Dole's election to succeed Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, who will be nominated to be Secretary of Interior, is set for this afternoon.

Of committee members who answered a UPI question about the possible need for major changes in policies or political strategy, 32 mentioned a robust economy as an aid to GOP victory in 1972. But a number of these suggested that Nixon administration policies already ensure a healthy economic climate next year.

★ ★ ★ ★

Gov. Claude Kirk said he has buried the hatchet with an old political rival, Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, and the two will work together to promote the Florida Institute of Technology.

But Adams, who had his differences with Kirk while serving as secretary of state in the Cabinet, declined to join Kirk in a joint news conference called to announce the two men's roles in the private school near the nation's spaceport.

Instead, Adams met with newsmen briefly after Kirk had left.

Kirk, whose manner was subdued and pleasant, was asked how he felt about working with Adams, a Democrat. "He's my lieutenant governor," said Kirk. "We have always been in agreement on this university and many other subjects."

Kirk announced last month that he had agreed to be a $1-a-year development consultant to the young university which is devoted exclusively to science and engineering.

Adams has been a member of the school's board of trustees for more than five years.

Did Kirk Pocket His Pen Too Soon?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Claude Kirk may have pocketed his pen too soon before leaving his governor's office and, consequently, almost 200 last minute appointees — including his son in-law—may lose their jobs.

The list of appointments, most of them minor in nature, were sent to Secretary of State Tom Adams during Kirk's waning hours as governor. Adams forwarded the oaths of office to the nominees for signature and they were returned for his own signature.

At that point, Adams sent the commissions on to Kirk, but the Republican chief had already left office.

The governor's signature is required to make the appointments official.

Ander Crenshaw, Kirk's son in-law, was one whose appointment to the St. Augustine Historical and Restoration Commission went unsigned.

The political Pandora's box was pried open Thursday by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, who said the appointments constituted only "mere nominations."

This would clear the way for Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew to fill the appointments himself.

Askew's press secretary, Don Pride, said all the appointments would be reviewed "and in many cases the governor will want to make his own appointments."

Other statewide appointments involved are those of:

Former Kirk legal aide Gerald Mager, Now of West Palm Beach, to the Florida Judicial Council; and Dewey D. Allen, Inglis, and R. G. Williams, Palatka, to the Cross - Florida Barge Canal Navigation District.

Maurice Ferre, Miami, to Interama; Robert Guilder, Tampa, to the Florida Commission on Human Relations; John White, Miami, Council of Community Affairs; W. King Kendrick, Concentrate Quality Advisory Council, Department of Citrus; Lester Foley, Jacksonville, St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blind Trustees; Joe W. Humphrey, Boynton Beach, George H. Riley, Merritt Island, and John Adair Jr., Lake Worth, Florida Judicial Council; and Emmet Addy, Sarasota, Ringling Museum Board.

Shrimpers Welcome Verdict

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A preliminary injunction barring the state from arresting Cuban nationals caught shrimping more than ten miles off the coast, has fueled the fire of the Florida shrimpers' challenge to the state's territorial waters claim.

Urged by the Justice Department, U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks Thursday ordered the boundary question to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is victory for the association and I believe if the U.S. Supreme Court takes jurisdiction we'll get a favorable ruling," said Freeman Bateman, president of the Florida Keys Shrimping Association.

At issue are fishing rights around the Dry Tortugas, an island group 55 miles west of Key West and 95 miles from the Florida mainland.

The area is a shrimp nursery, permanently closed to shrimpers of all nations by the state which claims the submerged lands as within its boundaries.

Some 300 cases involving alleged violations of shrimping in the area have been held in criminal court awaiting final settlement of the boundary dispute.

Shrimpers who had been arrested while fishing in the waters organized last April in an effort to have the state's claim declared unconstitutional.

The Justice Department had warned that arresting the Cubans could provoke retaliation and disrupt sensitive "law of the sea" discussions now going on in the United Nations.

On Dec. 18, the State Marine Patrol moved to intercept a small fleet of Cuban boats shrimping around the Dry Tortugas. The government, warning of an international incident, blocked the patrol by gaining a temporary court restraining order.

State News

Principal-Dad Demoted For Engaging In Fight

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Ignoring a petition by an irate faculty, the Palm Beach School Board has demoted a principal involved in a fistfight with another school administrator because "appropriate action must be taken."

The board, embracing a recommendation by Supt. Lloyd Early, demoted former Belle Glade Junior High School principal James T. Threlkeld, slashing his pay by $630 for the remainder of his contract. Threlkeld was reassigned as dean of boy at Pahokee Junior-Senior High.

"The feeling was that a principal is a principal 24 hours a day and even as a parent he can't divorce himself from that responsibility," Bradford Williams, information officer for the school board, said Thursday.

Threlkeld, a principal since 1968, clashed with former Glades Central high assistant principal on the lawn of the school last Dec. 11.

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Threlkeld, a principal since 1968, clashed with former Glades Central high assistant principal on the lawn of the school last Dec. 11.

"I went to the school solely as a parent, not as a principal," said Threlkeld, who went to Clark's office to discuss the reinstatement of Threlkeld's 17-year-old daughter.

The daughter was suspended for five days because she had skipped shorthand class 14 times since the start of school.

Three letters signed by 74 faculty members and offering almost unanimous support for the reinstatement of Threlkeld were sent to the board's offices earlier in the week.

But Williams said the letters were not discussed or read at the school board meeting Wednesday night.

War Widow Presented Big Check

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force Thursday handed $13,500 to a young widow after changing the status of her airman husband from deserter to dead, but the woman says the money "won't bring back my husband."

Mrs. Donna Dunne, 21, and the couple's two-year-old son were evicted from base housing, denied shopping privileges at military installations and $130 monthly allotments in November 1969 when her husband, John, was listed as a deserter in the Philippines.

"We didn't know whether he had jumped ship and was in Australia or what," an officer explained Thursday, a week after the body of the slain airman was unearthed with two others in mountains near Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

MEDIA CENTER at the new Eastbrook Elementary School is a popular spot for pupils. Slanted reading table is used by (left side) Rhonda Gray, Carla Hunt, Kurt Danley, Don Smith, and Kevin Meher and on right, Evelyn Marcantal. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

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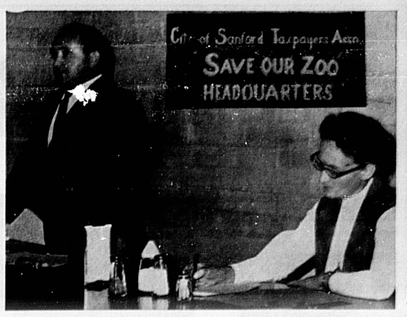

SAVE THE ZOO headquarters have been opened at Park Avenue and Third Street by the Sanford Taxpayers Association. Efforts will be made to staff the headquarters daily while petitions are being circulated opposing the closing of the zoo. Pictured are Chairman Carem Gager and Mrs. Janice Picone. (Bill Scott Photo)

Would Cut Patronage

Askew Wields Road Axe

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew moved Thursday to scrap a traditional source of gubernatorial patronage, instructing the Transportation Department to cut back on most of its outside consultants.

Askew, who was out sick in budget hearings Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, made his presence felt when he returned. He asked Transportation Secretary Ed Mueller for the department's ratio of in-house engineering to outside consulting.

"The ratio right now is approximately 40 per cent in-house, 60 per cent out," Mueller said.

"It would be my hope we could build that up to approximately 70 per cent in house," Askew said.

He later mentioned June 1972, as a date when he would like to see it done.

Former Gov. Claude Kirk ran into strong criticism during his term of office because the department, which is under the governor's control, was contracting much of its engineering work to outside consultants.

Opponents charged that the contracts were awarded to Kirk's friends, especially those who had paid their $500 dues in his Governor's Club.

Mueller presented a budget request for $577.2 million, a 39 per cent increase for the agency, which is financed entirely from gas taxes, tolls, federal grants and other sources outside the state general revenue fund.

Speaking out on another matter, Askew said the state must reevaluate the question of whether to lease space in private buildings or construct its own branch offices for services rendered outside Tallahassee.

"It appears to me we've got officials all over the state and we've just reached the time when we've got to have better utilization of the space we already have," he said as Natural Resources Director Randolph Hodges requested funds to open more regional offices.

"I'd like to know how much money we are spending on lease space and then determine the feasibility of having regional offices," Askew said.

Hodges, whose request for $26.8 million in general revenue funds represented a 91 per cent increase, came in for tough questioning on environmental protection questions.

Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, grilled Hodges about his comment that there was a conflict in laws creating his department. "In that we are a development agency for natural resources at the same time we are a protection agency for natural resources."

Harris asked, "Wouldn't it be more effective to have two spokesmen, one for each position?" but got no direct answer.

State Planning Director Homer Still suggested to Hodges that his agency should re-examine its policy of supporting water management districts like the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

"In the light of our increased concern with the total environmental input of many of our programs, is it not incumbent on us to take a look at state participation in the FCD?" Still asked.

Hodges noted that the flood control district was constructed after Hurricanes had killed thousands in South Florida and flood waters had swamped the area's cities.

"It's good to keep people from drowning in Lake Okeechobee and save 2,500 lives, it's good to keep water out of the streets of Fort Lauderdale, but today it isn't good to keep water from flowing down to Everglades National Park," Hodges said. "Yes sir, in light of that we need to take another look at it."

Agnew Immortalized With 'Spiro Hardhat'

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The man who inspired the Spiro Agnew wrist watch has now been immortalized on a hardhat—a real honest-to-apple pie hardhat trimmed in red, white and blue.

"Believe it or not, it's being made by members of the 'Silent Majority,'" said Jim Fleming, a long-ish haired 26-year-old advertising executive who came up with the idea about three months ago.

"So far the only people who have made these hardhats are my neighbors and friends," Fleming said. "We've got 10-year-olds sitting beside housewives pasting the decals on the hardhats—it's like a game."

Fleming and several friends thought up the idea as a gag, so they bought a couple of construction hard hats and began wearing them around town.

"The reaction was amazing," said bearded Jack Gregg. "People stopped me on the street and in stores to ask where they could buy the hat."

That led to the formation of Spiro Products Inc., an order for 50,000 regulation hardhats and an equivalent number of decals, and a call for help from the neighbors.

"This is our version of the coonskin cap," said Fleming, holding up the hat decorated with decals designed by Miami cartoonist Don Wright. The decals are caricatures of the vice president.

"Spiro T. Agnew is a contemporary folk hero, just like Davy Crockett. There are no wishy-washy Agnew watchers. They either love him or hate him—and either way, they buy the hats."

Said Fleming: "It's beginning to look like we have a going thing here. I'm willing to bet that as long as Spiro Agnew keeps talking, we'll have a market for anything we want to put his face on."

Although living rooms and storerooms have so far been office headquarters, Fleming says plans are in the works to convert the process to an assembly line silk screen operation to meet increasing demands.

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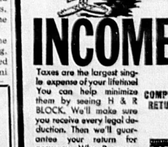

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that earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
that service to humanity is the best work of life.

JAYCEE TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER, 427 S. French, Sanford, serves both as chapter headquarters and as a clearing house for problems of area residents and tourists.

Robert Murrie
Director

Robert Johnson
Director

Victor Gischler
Director

Glen Flanary
Director

John Sheridan
Director

Fred Kershner
Executive Director

Other Local Projects

- Sanford Christmas Parade
- Installation Banquet
- Boys State Delegate
- July 4th Fun Fair
- Past President Luncheon
- Boss of the Year Award
- Distinguished Service Banquet
- Pee Wee Basketball
- Miss Seminole County Pageant
- Back To School Safety
- Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer
- Distinguished Service Award
- Jaycee Open House
- Jr. Golf Tournament
- Special Olympics For Retarded Children
- Outstanding Young Educator Award
- Faith In God Award
- Good Government Award
- Youth In Government
- Jaycee Fishing Rodeo
- Get Out The Vote
- Weekend In Sanford
- Fire Prevention Week

Regular Members

Wayne Albert — Leitel State Bank of Seminole
J. Wendell Agee — GAC Finance Corp.
Carl Barker — Apopka Police Dept.
Bruce Bauder — Rich Plan Home Food Service
Doyle Bedinfield — Chase and Co.
David Berrien — First Federal
Roger Berry — Cleveland and Mize
Leonard Cornell — Mr. Print
George Crossley — WTRX Radio
Dennis Dolgner — Sanford Herald
Mike Dreunen — Seminole County Planning and Zoning Department
Dr. George W. Edwards — Dentist
Bill Edwards — Sanford Herald
David T. Farr — Seminole County Planner
Glen Flanary — American Steel Buildings
Tony J. Fouts — Independent Life Insurance Co.
Thomas Freeman — Attorney at Law
Larry Froemming — One Hour Martinizing
Gary Ganas — Chelsea Title and Guaranty Co.
Victor E. Gischler — Stemper Agency
Wallace Hall — Seminole County Judge
Wade Hancock — Herndon Ambulance Service
Ludwig A. Hofman — Seminole Memorial Hospital
Jack R. Hunt — Florida State Bank
James Jarrett — Florida State Bank
Robert Johnson — Chelsea Title and Guaranty Co.
Ned Julian — Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh
Wayne Keeling — First Federal
Jas. E. Keesee — Family Finance Service Inc.
Charles Kindred — Crown Pawn Shop
Fred Leone — Gordon Fredericks
Tom Lyons — GAC Finance
Jim McKee — Sanford Lincoln Mercury
Bob McTeer — United State Bank of Seminole
Gunnar U. Mansson — Sanford Atlantic National Bank
Bill Moody — Southern Discount
John Morris — Chelsea Title and Guaranty
Robert Murrie — Seminole Memorial Hospital
Jerome Parker — U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Louis Parker — Prudential Insurance Co.
Victor Perez — Acme Conveyor
Dennis Paugh — Sanford Herald
Frank R. Phillips — Sundial Magazine
Bill Richardson — Sanford Atlantic National Bank
Bruce Retallack — GAC Finance
David Robb — American Steel Buildings
Charles L. Schmalmack — One Hour Cleaners
Richard D. Scott — Avco Finance
John Sheridan — Park and Shop
John M. Smith — Scott-Foresman & Co.
Wm. C. Smith — Capp's Men's Store
Todd Sloan — Terminal Transfer
Winston Thomas — Kisker Materials
Tom E. Toothman — United State Bank of Seminole
Sidney Vihlen Jr. — Randall Electric
Charles Ward — Chase and Co.

Associate Members

G. P. Austin — Florida Power and Light
Allan Berguson — Florida Public Utilities
Art Brown — Art Brown Pest Control
Mike Capko — Capp's Men's Wear
W. Scott Burns — Florida Power and Light
John Carli — Chase and Co.
Randall Chase — Chase and Co.
S. O. Chase, Jr. — Chase and Co.
Mack Cleveland — Cleveland and Mize
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J. B. Grant — Florida Power and Light
L. D. Harvey — Florida Power and Light
Harold G. Hartsock — Fitzpatrick and Hartsock
John Higgins Jr. — Florida Power and Light
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W. C. Hutchison Jr. — Hutchison and Leffler
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W. E. MacLauchlin — Celery City
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Bob McKee — Sanford Lincoln Mercury
John Mercer — United State Bank of Seminole
Vernon Mize — Cleveland and Mize
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Lee Moore — Chase and Co.
P. H. Logan — Shinholser and Logan
B. Perkins — Perkins Men's Wear
A. B. Peterson Sr. — St. Johns Realty
M. L. Raborn Jr. — Raborn Cleaners and Laundry
Jim Robson — Jim Robson Men's Wear
James Rowe — Art Brown Pest Control
Robert Shedden — Southern Bell
A. E. Shinholser — Shinholser and Logan
G. Andrew Speer — Attorney at Law
W. A. Stemper — Stemper Real Estate
Gordon Sweeney — Sweeney Office Supply
E. Southward — Southward Investment & Realty Co.
David Thrasher — Florida Power and Light
Garnett W. White — White Real Estate
Judge Volie Williams Jr. — Judge of the Circuit Court

Jaycee Week Activities

Sunday, January 17, 1971
Prayer Service—1st Baptist Church
11:00 A.M.

Wednesday, January 20, 1971
Jaycee Open House—Jaycee Information Center
427 S. French Ave., 10:00 A.M.

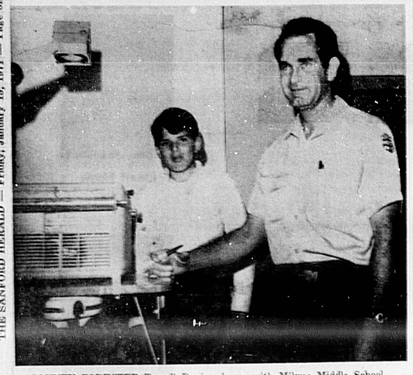
Thursday, January 22, 1971
Past Presidents Luncheon—Holiday Inn
12 Noon

Friday, January 22, 1971
T.G.I.F. Party—Club Lui
5:30 P.M.—Till

Saturday, January 30, 1971
Distinguished Service Award Banquet
Holiday Inn—8:00 p.m.

ALL YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ALL FUNCTIONS DURING JAYCEE WEEK AND MEET THE JAYCEES.

HIS Store For Men
Holcomb's Card & Gift Shop
Michael's Restaurant
Chelsea Title & Guaranty
Club Lui
Sanford Atlantic National Bank
St. Johns Realty
Gordon's Drugs
Florida State Bank
Florida Power & Light Co.
Chase & Company
United State Bank of Seminole
Celery City Printing
1st Federal Savings & Loan
Capp's Mens Store



COUNTY FORESTER Terrell Davis, shown with Milwee Middle School student Jeff Moore, spoke to the Ecology Class on the conservation of our forests. (Ann Riley Photo)

Widespread Abuses Blamed

Mortgage Subsidies Cut

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney has suspended indefinitely almost 40 per cent of the government's $140 million mortgage subsidy program just a week after denying reports of widespread abuses.

"It is apparent that abuses in the ... program are more prevalent and widespread than had previously been evident," Romney said Thursday.

His earlier assessment that only scattered problems existed in the program of home ownership subsidies for low and moderate income families "was not as fully based as it should have been," the secretary said at a news conference.

Romney last week castigated as "irresponsible, incomplete and misleading," a report from the House Banking and Currency Committee that speculators were turning the program into a national scandal.

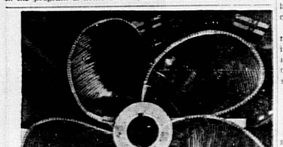
The Department of Housing and Urban Development will stop approving mortgage subsidies on existing homes, but will continue payments on the 60,000 units now covered.

The freeze does not affect subsidies for new housing, which account for the remaining 80,000 units in the program. "a decision will be made later with respect to new construction," the secretary said.

Subsidy approvals for existing houses—most of them in inner city areas—will not be resumed until the program is straightened out and the government assists victimized buyers, Romney said.

He said "quick-buck artists and horse traders" making large speculative profits as well as poor persons unprepared for home ownership have shaken confidence in the program.

Some FHA inspectors "have not done an adequate job," leaving poor families old houses that are in need of costly repairs or on the verge of them, Romney said.



BIG DRIVER — Worker is dwarfed by 45-ton propeller to be installed on Doctor Lykes, a giant dry cargo commercial ship, being built at Quincy, Mass., shipyard.

Oil Slicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil slicks as small as 300 gallons have been detected in the open sea by aerial radar from a height of 2,000 feet.

The U.S. Coast Guard may use this method to detect illegal discharges and to follow movement of known spills. The method was devised at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory using general-purpose radar equipment.

Deltona VFW Changes Place Of Meetings

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA— To make it easier for all veterans and their wives to get to regular VFW meetings, Deltona Post 10096 will meet in United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on the first Monday of each month on South Normandy Boulevard at 7:30 p. m. Both the Post and Ladies Auxiliary meet at the same time and place.

Refreshments are served after meetings by the auxiliary. Any veteran who has not made himself known to the Post is most welcome to come to the next meeting, Feb. 1.

Commander Manuel Rodriquez reminds members that January is the month in which to pay dues. He reminds members that last year was "a record year" so of course he hopes everyone will try to make 1971 another "record" year.

The Winter Festival Dinner Dance was a huge success. The Post served 230 dinners and all who attended enjoyed a pleasant evening. The dinner committee worked hard for the success of the whole evening. William Kernstock was chairman and Dewey Tyron and George Weigand assisted him. Committee members that helped prepare the Community Center were Fred Drew, Howard Richards and Charles Weydig. Tables were decorated by the whole committee and Matilde Rodriquez, Charlotte Weydig, Dot Drew and Helen Kernstock of the ladies auxiliary.

The dinner was catered by Bill Henegin and the 4H's Freerette staff. Music for dancing under direction of Don Lavery by the Musical Notes Orchestra.

March 6 is the night of the Third Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Deltona Community Center.

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New GOP Party Chief Says He'll 'Be Boss'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole says whatever the titles in the Republicans' new three-way party leadership arrangement, "I'm going to be the boss."

The GOP National Committee's ratification of Dole today as the new chairman is a formality following President Nixon's recommendation.

The Kansas senator succeeds Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton of Maryland, who is leaving the GOP committee and Congress to become secretary of interior.

Thomas B. Evans Jr. of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Tobin Armstrong, wife of a Texas rancher, were picked as co-chairmen of the committee.

Evans will be the fulltime party professional in charge of organization and administration. Mrs. Armstrong's new duties were not so clearly defined; Dole said she will deal with special projects.

The first-term Kansas senator said that would free him from administrative and office-keeping duties at the national committee to tend to his work in the Senate and to speak for the party on the road.

He said that is the way President Nixon wants it.

Nixon named Dole, as expected, and the two new co-chairmen—a title-changing move not anticipated—in a telephone conversation Thursday with a nominating committee selected to seek a new chairman.

The settlement had been carefully orchestrated in advance conferences among Morton, Dole, White House political aides and the new co-chairmen.

"As I understand it," said Evans, who has been deputy chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, "it was President Nixon's request to somewhat divide the responsibilities.

"Bob Dole has his hands full in the Senate and being spokesman for the party," Evans said.

Dole had faced opposition, notably from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, on grounds the party should have a fulltime man in that post, not a member of Congress.

Dole said the settlement Nixon endorsed should get around that problem.

Another Republican with close White House ties put it more bluntly, saying state party leaders want to be sure somebody with influence will be available when they pick up the telephone and call the national committee.

"These people want somebody with clout, somebody they can be sure of reaching," he said. "They don't care who goes on television, they care who they can get on the telephone."

Second Soldier Acquitted In My Lai Massacre

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hutto, who drove a truck and chopped cotton before joining the Army, has been acquitted of assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers during an infantry operation in 1968.

The verdict was returned Thursday by a jury of six officers who deliberated a little more than two hours.

Hutto was the second soldier to be tried and acquitted on charges arising from the attack on My Lai. S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., was found innocent Nov. 26 at Ft. Hood, Tex., of assault with intent to kill.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., an eighth grade dropout, stood at attention in the cramped, paneled courtroom at 3rd Army headquarters as Col. Donald Laffoon, president of the court-martial, announced the verdict.

All of the jurors were Vietnam veterans.

Glancing at a piece of paper in his hands and then staring straight at Hutto, Laffoon, a bespectacled, mustached officer from Highland, Ind., said:

"Not guilty, your honor."

Hutto, deadpanned but blinking, took a deep breath and exhaled. The soldier, whose wife, Brenda, was weeping among the spectators, then turned and embraced his lawyers.

The soldier joined his pretty, blonde wife and the two walked out of the old, red-brick building into a misting rain.

Still blinking back tears, Mrs. Hutto told newsmen that she had done "a lot of praying" and "figured it would be all right."

"I have faith in the Army," she said.

Hutto, smiling and hoisting his wife's arm, declined to comment when asked whether testimony at his trial had produced an accurate picture of what happened at the Vietnamese village.

"I'm not going to answer any question about My Lai," he said. "That's all I've got to say about it."

"That's all behind me now. That's in the past."

He said he expected to leave the Army by next week, take a job as the manager of an Atlanta ice cream shop and return to school. The soldier has been held in the Army a year past his scheduled separation date. He enlisted in 1967 for three years.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, called the case "an important one—for Charlie Hutto and the Army."

Magill, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, said in his closing statement Thursday the Army's entire system of discipline was on trial with Hutto.

"Think about what you would have if every time a private got an order he stopped to question it," said Magill. "Think about the other Charlie Huttos in the Army."

Stetson Lists Honor Students

One hundred and fourteen Stetson University upperclassmen have been named to the Dean's List for the 1970 Fall semester, according to Miss Barbara Rowe, registrar. An additional 400 undergraduate students were listed on the Honor Roll.

The Dean's List consists of juniors and seniors whose grades average 2.5 or better in a 3.0 scale, with no grade below B. The Honor Roll is composed of undergraduates with a 2.0 average or better with no grades less than C.

Area students on the Dean's List include: Pamela M. Weaver, Sanford, (all A's); Janice Papp, Tangelwood; and Flora Ann Pinder, Maitland.

Honor roll students include: Mary J. Barbour, James Grogan, Joseph Grogan, and Marian E. Rogers, all of Sanford; and Laurie Bennett, Maitland.

Retirees Leave Friday On Cruise

By ELLA MAY FARZER

DEBARY — Final plans for this month's cruise were announced at the meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Marge Ulrich, president, who called upon Glenn Smith for the invocation.

The treasurer, Ray S. Harmon, has resigned, due to illness. Mrs. Perley Wallace was elected to the board and then the board elected Perley Wallace as treasurer.

Oscar Hevik spoke on membership and announced that there are over 700 members of AARP DeBary Chapter.

There were 285 members present to hear Sgt. Hal Lee of the Florida Highway Patrol, and 67 guests.

Persons desiring up to the minute information on the status of retired people were urged to join so they may take advantage of special insurance and savings on drugs and so forth.

Miss Mary O'Leary told of final arrangements for the cruise coming up tomorrow. The bus for Miami will leave Firemen's Hall at 7:45 a.m. On the return, voyagers may be let off at Deltona Inn. Fifty residents from DeBary, Deltona, and Sanford are included in this cruise on the "Doheme."

Miss O'Leary stated there will be a one-day trip for the group in April, and another in May.

The insurance enrollment is closed but another will open in April. Members were advised to be sure to put into the mailing envelope the number of insurance vouchers needed to cover the payment they are making, and to put the account number on the check. It might also help to put the number of payments the check is to cover, on the check, too.

Not too much could be said about legislation, as now it is up to the 92nd Congress. Miss O'Leary stressed the need for making ourselves heard where it counts, and the members will be advised of ways and means to do this when necessary.

Keep up on current affairs the easy way
Read the Pulitzer Prize winning Christian Science Monitor. Rarely more than 20 pages, this easy-to-read daily newspaper gives you a complete grasp of national and world affairs. Plus fashion, sports, business, and the arts. Read the newspaper that 91% of Congress reads.
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SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE
At 7 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 15, Reverend G. E. Hodges, Pastor of the Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church will present a message concerning the agreements and disagreements of Science and the Bible.
SCIENCE SETS 5 BASIC PRINCIPLES OF MEASUREMENTS — BIBLE RECORDS THEM MILLENNIUMS BEFORE
Science declares its alledged discoveries; man in his FINITE wisdom displayed.
The Bible declares truth as men need its revelation; God's INFINITE wisdom displayed.
NATURAL SCIENCE DISCOVERS: EARTH IS ROUND — BIBLE RECORDS 3 MILLENNIUMS EARLY!
Medical Science, Man and a Universe of Order will too be included in this timely message. The Power of God's inspired Word has stood the test of time and men with their Science.
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UH . . . ONE . . . UH . . . TWO . . .

TURNING THE CALENDAR back "severalish" years ago to his swinging days to the inimitable tunes of Harry James and his band, Dr. Tom Largen shows darling daughter, Susan, the fundamentals of "jitterbugging", the dance craze of the era.

KATHY WHITWORTH of Dallas with Betsy Cullen, Tulsa, completing Golf Clinic at Deltona Course. Kathy is all-time money winner in the Women's Professional Golf Association. About 250 Deltonans turned out to learn from the clinic. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

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'Ciribiribin . . . . .' Harry James Here Tuesday

LONG LIVE THE TRUMPET! Harry James has become the same legend to the trumpet on the American scene as baseball and hot dogs. His interpretation of "You Made Me Love You" swept the country with such force that, almost overnight, he became No. 1 in his league.

With fame and popularity still reigning, Harry and his band will appear at Sanford Civic Center, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

WHEE! AND AWAY WE GO!

A TALENTED BALLERINA, Susan spins through the "jitterbug" with all the grace of an accomplished pro (Don Vincent Photos)

Humor Flies Like Golf Balls When Gal Swingers Tip Off

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA— Fun-spot Tuesday in Deltona was the Golf and Country Club where Pro Bill Schuman had arranged for a Golf Clinic with all-time money winner Kathy Whitworth and Betsy Cullen, 33rd on the WGA list.

Wit and humor flew like golf balls while the two of them took turns explaining how to stand, how to feel the "natural grip," how to bend from the waist "just enough," and how to clip that ball just where they wanted it with every club in their bags!

Kathy was the epitome of "how to win at golf without even trying," and Betsy is going to run closer this year than last, just from being with Kathy and adopting some of her tech niques. Play with the best and you can't help a little know-how rubbing off.

With wins in over 54 tournaments, Kathy is still the most unpretentious winner you ever saw! She said of Betsy, "She's the up and coming lady pro—just watch!" In the not too distant future Tulsa, Okla., is going to be mighty proud of Betsy Cullen.

The girls are representatives for the Wallace Hagen Equipment Company of Grand Rapids, Mich. Both are on the Advisory Staff, and of course anything that a Walter Hagen club is sure to lose you a game! The company sales representative, Gordon Ledgren, travels with them, laughs at the banter, and all in all has a good time while they work. And work it is!

Both girls admitted they have "problems"—weight problems, hairdo problems, laundry problems, date problems—they are usually too "hushed" to date after a tournament which usually follows a Golf Clinic. Tuesday they played Bill Schuman and Bill Morgan. On the first tee both Schuman and Morgan drew "mulligan." Tie that! The girls' balls were last seen from that tee in the wild blue yonder.

As a rule they never play a tournament with men. "It just isn't fair," Kathy said. "The men have so many advantages over women at golf." But when we heard those clubs whack those balls it sounded more like a baseball on a bat than a golf ball on a club head. The distances they flew were prodigious. A "no wind day."

Kathy tried college at Odessa Junior, Odessa, Tex., but dropped out after the first year even though her grades were good. "I just knew I wanted to play golf."

She had played for a good many years at that time, but suddenly wanted to do nothing else. She has chosen Dallas as her "home town" because it is so easy to go anywhere from Dallas.

She will tour with Betsy through November with a few weeks off in summer, to catch up with her family. She is single, as is Betsy, and says "That's the best way for gals that travel like we do."

They have no interest whatever in the Women's Lib—just never come in contact with women who believe in it, or discuss it.

Kathy said, "We just get used to a town when off we go again. We stay about a week in each place, hold Clinics and play tournaments. There are always lots of press conferences, TV appearances, and more Golf.

The TV camera was busy with the girls on one of the greens nearest the clubhouse, live for Channel 6. Five hours a day on the courses is usual. They have to work in a few social engagements because women golfers like to meet the pros, especially pros like Kathy and Betsy!

After watching Kathy "work" you couldn't imagine her doing anything else. The perfect stance, the perfect swing, the perfect contact with the ball—no wonder she is biggest money winner of them all! But it didn't "just happen." It takes work.

Betsy says she has never won a tournament, but came in 3rd a couple of times. She has a fine amateur record and definitely is an up and coming golfer. She was graduated from college a teacher and taught for a few years, but was drawn to golf. She has so much fun doing what she is doing, you know she loves it—and that's half the battle of being good at anything!

GOOD OLE DAYS GREAT

SUSAN, whose heart still belongs to her daddy, gets right into the act and is looking forward to a delightful evening of music with Harry James Jan 19, at Sanford Civic Center

Sewing Contest Underway

It's that time of year, again . . . time for all area Junior and Senior High School girls to get in the act and enter the Fourth Annual Teenage Sewing Contest and Fashion Show, sponsored by Florida State Bank.

The date for the big night has been scheduled for March 11 and the place is Sanford Garden Club. On this night several lucky girls will emerge winners and will be awarded cash prizes. There will be three winners in both the junior and senior divisions.

Entry blanks are available through the schools and also at Florida State Bank.

The following contest rules must be observed:

1. Any Seminole County Junior High or Senior High girl is eligible.

2. Any suit, pant suit or dress pattern of your choice, (Shorts, or bathing suits are not acceptable for this contest)

3. Fabric must be purchased from a merchant in Seminole County.

4. Garment must be constructed entirely by the contestant.

5. To be eligible for prizes, garment must be modeled by the contestant at the fashion show.

6. Only one garment per contestant may be entered.

7. Judging will be based on Construction techniques (seam finishing, etc., suitability of material to pattern, and general appearance.

8. The decision of the judges will be final.

9. Finished garments must be brought to the bank by 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, in order for the judges to have an opportunity to pre-judge construction techniques prior to the fashion show. Garments will be labeled by number only for this purpose. Contestant names will not appear on the garment.

10. Contestant must attend rehearsal, March 6, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning, at the Sanford Garden Club.

11. Entry blanks must be submitted to Mrs. Lessie Pauline at the Florida State Bank of Sanford by Friday, Feb. 19.

Personally Yours

Live Wire

DELTONA
By ELLA MAY FRAZER

WINTER WONDERLAND

DELTONA — Theme for the first dinner dance in the history of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Civic Association is "Winter Wonderland." Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Deltona Community Center. Come one, come all — and have fun!

Mrs. Hugh Lynch held a meeting of the committee for the dinner-dance at her home recently where all the phases of the affair were lired up. Attending were Mrs. John Linsham, decorating chairman; Mrs. John Medlcott, food chairman; Mrs. Michael Flynn, president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Rudy Schaller, Mrs. Wilhelm Stuhrenberg and Winnie Jordan.

Norm Wright's Orchestra will provide music for dancing. Tickets are on sale and reservations must be made in advance.

To reserve your place phone Mrs. Jerry Amundson, 574-2215, or Mrs. Ben Melton, 668-6633.

DELTONA — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Deltona Volunteer Fire Department invites everyone to come to the Deltona Community Center on Jan. 27, to enjoy a dessert card party. Dessert will be served at 1:00.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the committee. The proceeds will go to furnishing new meeting room on Lombardy Drive.

Members of the committee include Mrs. William Vining, president, and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, tickets. Other members of the Auxiliary are Mrs. Lawrence Coyner, Mrs. Edward Donald, Mrs. William Kernstock, Mrs. Frank Knight, Mrs. Henry Langknecht, Mrs. Albert Messner, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Edna Payne and Mrs. Leroy Rush. Door and table prizes will be awarded.

Preceding the card party a short business meeting will be held at noon when the new officers for 1971 will be installed. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Langknecht, chairman, Mrs. William Kernstock and Mrs. Edward Schmidt.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My very efficient secretary, who had been with me for 12 years, retired.

After several weeks of interviews, our daughter sent a 26-year-old former college friend of hers to apply for the position. The very plain, she appeared to be personable, competent and well-groomed, so I hired her. In the past months she has shown promise of developing into a top-notch secretary. Meanwhile my wife is furious with my daughter for sending this girl over and she's angry with me for hiring her. The reason, the girl is well endowed and goes braless.

Good secretaries are at a premium, and I mean to keep this one, short of breaking up my home. Her going braless doesn't bother me, and besides, I feel it it her business and nobody else's. By the way, our own daughter (who is equally well endowed) goes braless, too, but this doesn't bother my wife. Now, what do you think, Abby?

NO HANKY PANKY IN PORTLAND

DEAR NO HANKY: Tell your wife to run the house and to let you run your office. Better a braless secretary than one who's brainless.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend grew a beard and it looks crummy. The hair on his head is brown, and his beard grew in red! Also, it's very uneven and it looks like moths got into it in spots. He knows it looks funny, and he knows I don't like it, but he won't shave it off because to him it's a symbol of his independence, and he knows his parents hate it. It is for this reason that I don't ask him to please get rid of it, altho I wish he would.

Is there some way I can get him to shave it off without making him feel he would be yielding to those who have been bugging him about it!

LISA

DEAR LISA: Having made your preference known, say no more. People, like beards, grow. And one day your boy friend might outgrow the need to cling to something only because he knows his parents don't like it.

DEAR ABBY: For years, whenever my husband and I have had a quarrel, he has written his side of it to his mother, and she in return has sent (addressed to both of us) acid letters, condemning me and blaming me for ruining her son's happiness. For about a year I have refused to read her letters, so my husband has been reading these letters aloud to our children, ages 8, 13, and 16.

I have always felt that husband-wife quarrels, no matter how trivial, were private, so I have tried not to quarrel in front of our children. And I certainly would not think of writing to my parents about our differences. I've tried to get this across to my husband without success. He claims that parents should know how their children's lives are, and that our children are old enough to realize that not only "he" thinks I am in the wrong all the time.

The children ask me questions about their grandmother's letters, and I don't know what to do about the whole mess.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Some counseling from a competent, impartial third party might improve your marriage. If it doesn't, your alternative is to clear out and take the children with you. Suggest that to your husband. If you continue to hang around while he tries to punish you in the manner you describe, it's a toss-up as to who's sicker—you or your husband.

What's your problem? You will feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

"You are on the National Laws Commission," said our old friend, the unlucky expert. "You have abolished honors in duplicate play. When are you going to get rid of this anachronism in rubber bridge?"

The answer to that question is that honors will probably remain in rubber bridge forever. North America might want to eliminate them but somehow or other we don't believe that Europe will ever go along.

Now let's look at the hand that caused his latest outburst. He sat North and would have had no trouble making his no-trump game with at least one overtrick.

Playing at four hearts, South lost no time going one down when West opened his singleton spade. East took ace and returned the queen. South played his king. West ruffed and led back the 10 of diamonds whereupon South had no way to keep East from scoring tricks with the king of diamonds and another high spade.

	NORTH 15	
	♠ 8 7 5 2	
	♥ Q 3	
	♦ A J 4	
	♣ K 7 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 4		♠ A Q J 10
♥ 9 6 4		♥ 7 2
♦ 10 9 8 5 2		♦ K 7 2
♣ Q 9 6 3		♣ J 10 8 4
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K 6 2	
	♥ A K J 10 8 5	
	♦ Q 6	
	♣ A 5	

Both vulnerable

North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass 1 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass 4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4

Do you see how South could have made his contract in spite of the defense? It wouldn't have been at all difficult. He should have let East's queen of spades hold the second trick. East would have been unable to do anything better than to lead another spade.

West would still ruff South's king and still shift to the 10 of diamonds, but it would not have done him any good.

South would have gone right up with dummy's ace. Then he would lead another spade and ruff it high. After that it would have been easy to draw trumps, enter dummy with the king of clubs and discard the queen of diamonds on the fifth spade.

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE P-547: Molly J., aged 38, has a double sex problem.

"Dr. Crane," she telephoned, "I need some quick advice, for my friends think I should get a divorce.

"I was happily married at the age of 22, but lost my husband in an auto wreck when I was 30.

"After being a widow for three years, I married a man whom my friends and clergyman recommended most highly. "We have had 2 kiddies and I love him.

"But he gets drunk periodically and at such times he tries to molest my daughter by my first husband.

"This girl was 10 when he began trying to fondle her unduly. And now she is 12. He hasn't actually raped her, but I have now learned of the affair and confronted him about it.

"He has apologized when sobert and vows never to bother her again, but he has broken his promise twice in that regard.

"Now he has taken up with a woman whom he met at the tavern and he spends one night every week or 10 days at her apartment.

"He says he still loves me and is devoted to our two children. I have borne him, but should I get a divorce? And what makes him get drunk about once every week?"

Many a husband of a cultured woman like Molly finds himself in a sexual dilemma.

For he may crave greater variety of his erotic menu, even to the extent of practices that are popularly called perversions.

He hesitates or fears to mention such sexual variations to his mate lest she will recoil in apparent horror.

Such a husband may then encourage his wife (or paramour) to drink a lot of liquor so they can indulge in such abnormal sexual outlets without a moral or social conflict.

Often a man like Molly's husband may secretly feel inferior to her former mate, and he credits her with a superior knowledge of erotic matters.

This belittles his sex ego and makes him crave a younger female whose lack of erotic experience will then let him appear the superior male he wishes to be.

When older men molest children, they often resort to liquor as a social alibi to excuse their behavior after they sober up.

"I didn't know what I was doing!" is thus the excuse that Molly's husband always offers to explain his attempts to molest his step-daughter.

Now that he has shifted to his alcoholic female paramour, this adult woman apparently inflates his libido and satisfies his desires for a varied erotic menu.

The paramour is thus insurance against his molesting his step-daughter.

But the basic solution to this case must be made in his own marital boudoir.

Molly must reassure his wounded sex ego and banish that ghostly triangle, which involves her dead first husband, her present husband and herself.

For when widows or divorced women marry a second time, their new mates secretly feel they are competing with the dead former husband.

Oh, they don't admit such rivalry out loud, but they watch their wives like a hawk to see if the latter show any indifference to their amourous advances.

Since normal women are relatively frigid by the usual male standard, the new husbands are sure to notice the indifference of their wife and thus develop a sexual inferiority complex.

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

A REFRESHER — Art reports receipt of this one, done at Sc. Lorenz church in Nuremberg, West Germany. Ivory wood figures carved by famed German sculptor Veit Stoss at St. Lorenz church in Nuremberg, West Germany.

Horoscope Forecast

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to so arrange your surroundings of all types so that in the days ahead you have an operative plan of action that can serve you well for a considerable length of time to come. Make a point to find out exactly what others expect of you and perform as they wish efficiently. Be wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ideal day to get caught up on shopping you have neglected to do. Also a good time to put your home in fine condition. Doing whatever to improve your health is fine. Take the right treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to pursue social obligations and please others. Special thoughtfulness to mate is wise. Make effort to have everything more harmonious around. Stop spending so much money foolishly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting abode in fine order is good in the morning so that you can then entertain there. Buy new items for the home that make it look more charming. Avoid clutter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21 Visit good friends and relatives and have a delightful chat with them. Telephone those you cannot go out to visit with and show how much you like them by complimenting them. Don't forget to pay bill today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have the know-how for handling financial affairs today and can accomplish a great deal with what you have. Improving the appearance of any property you have is wise. Cash in on the benefits later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Visit with person you like and make new contacts of value as well. You can expand your interests now with ease. An old problem can be solved now if you approach it in a different way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for whatever private pleasures and activities you enjoy and which harm nobody. Be sure everything around you is in fine order. Obtain information you need from one who has it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact fascinating pals who can give you many hours of good conversation and pleasure. State your aims and get assistance for problem you have. Take time for some reading tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to get many duties away from home, or outside the home well handled, and to bring some fine talent to the attention of an influential person. Do more acting and less talking for good results. Be careful in travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out of dull routine and obtain new information that can help you advance more quickly. Make the future easier for yourself. Study new plan that reveals a truth you had not known.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An ideal day to handle those matters that bring advancement via keeping promises made scrupulously. Once your responsibilities are behind you, join mate for romantic moments. Go out and see a good movie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to reach those agreements now with associates, provided you are willing to discuss matters at length. Bargain through a new channel. Take up hobby again tonight that you had put aside some time ago.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those interesting young people who, while putting on a prim air, will have a delightful sense of the comical which delights others once they get underneath the surface. There is a fine cooperative ability here and a willingness to do own share of work, and more. Fine business sense here and ability at whatever has to do with property, building, management. Negotiating comes as second nature here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be sure you doublecheck whatever you say or do in order to avoid a potentially lurking mistake. Show you have the ability to truly cooperate with associates. Show them you are the one who does value those who have been devoted to you. So avoid misunderstandings now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—Don't permit worldly affair to keep you from having the fine rapport you want with others. Listen to what associate has to suggest. Go to social affairs where you get the right results with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) —Weighing your words is important now to avoid making a bad mistake. Add charming new pieces to home and make it look more charming. Go out with loved one to delightful recreation in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Studying present conditions wisely in the morning is good so that the later part of the day can be an enjoyable one. Good pals will join with you gladly at fun places. Take good care of a person who is not feeling well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 12)—You have family duties to attend so forget outsiders for the time being. Handle them wisely. Get at the basics of your living and improve all conditions around you. Pick that hobby you like in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Take that short trip with associates that will bring the results you mutually desire. Steer clear of newcomer who does not think as you do. Handling that correspondence intelligently is important.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) —Think more about improving financial status and cut down on expenses where fun is concerned. Talk over with expert in financial affairs how to improve your own. Keep active and you get ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Being with others for the social pleasures you enjoy brings fine results today. A duty at home can be handled another day just as well. Dress in good style, taste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) —Investigating into whatever is puzzling brings the right answers now and gets you into the good graces of experts as well. Try to help one who is in real trouble. Show that you are a true humanitarian.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)— Forget any financial lack and go out socially where you can make the right contacts for greater abundance and happiness in the future. Idealistic aims should be clarified. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)— Listen to the ideas of others and go along with them instead of being so stubborn about your own, which may not be so good now. A higher-up will then given you the support you want. THINK.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)— If you delve into the spiritual and educational matters of importance, you make this a most worthwhile day. Planning that trip can be done with safety now. Consider the financial side well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) —Stick to principle in all that you do today. Study those big ideas well, using intuition you possess. The evening should be devoted to mate. Plan something ideal that will please.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a born embellisher of both property and people, having the capacity for making others feel happy with themselves, which only accentuates such feelings in self, at the same time. Give an opportunity to be as social as possible early, and the married life may start early in life, which is good for stabilizing and economical purposes, since your progeny is apt to want to spend too much money.

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The magnetic poles have reversed places at least seven times in the past three million years.

MON., JAN. 18, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Startling and dramatic events can occur in relation to your association with other persons and you would be wise to accept whatever arises, to take a good look at it and quietly decide whether or not it will fit easily into your plan of life. Accept what you like and make little ado about what does not please you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates can give you some excellent ideas but be sure to study them well and get more data before putting them in operation. Avoid one who is trying to upset your balance. Show you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plunge right into that work ahead of you but show that you have neat tools and fine finish, and that you are an expert in your particular job. Get out socially in p.m. Stop being so self-conscious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Something comes up unexpectedly today so that you can have the fun you want and relieve tensions. Show your finest creative talents. Steer clear of persons who do not really appreciate you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) if you show how devoted you are to family, you can gain the good feeling that has been impossible before this. Help with duties at home. Get rid of whatever stands in the way of harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can dash out to that business or little trip provided you are most careful in motion, driving, etc., and do not talk carelessly. You have every possibility of making better agreement with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you know how to handle money most effectively now. Big business expert gives fine advice to start the week off right. Show others that you are of a peaceful frame of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something may possibly come up that will be a challenge to your patience, so meet it remarkably well. Much happiness of a personal nature can come of it eventually. Gad about socially later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be subtle and adopt a new attitude if you want the favor of one you are fond of. Try to secure the information you want from the right sources. Don't waste funds or time foolishly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good pal gives an unexpected idea that will help you to gain your finest personal longings Join with fascinating people at social matters and become more popular, gain more knowledge. Get back into that hobby tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you get into that civic matter intelligently, you will be noticed by a bigwig who can open new doors of opportunity for you. Do whatever will improve credit rating. Show others you are interested in their welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some inspiring new idea can be exactly what is needed to make you more successful or happy, or both. Developing along right lines is possible now. Making new contacts can be of great assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Begin week properly by handling all those responsibilities in your own fine, efficient manner, and gain the favor of higher-ups, experts. Favors can come from one who is devoted to you. Show kindness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a special charm that will endear him or her to almost everyone, and others will want to help your progeny in any way possible. It would be well to give the training necessary to express that fine artistic gift with which possessed, which could bring fame. Anything connected with pleasing the public, serving them in stylish fashions is good. Religion, sports, early.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

PRICILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

BUGS BUNNY

We The Women:

By Betty Canary

The Afternoon Tea has been dying an untamented death for the past 20 years. Women have developed other interests and many women have gone to work and therefore no longer have the time for such affairs. Then, too, miniskirts must have helped kill off the Tea. The idea of attending a Tea while wearing a miniskirt is almost incomprehensible if you've been conditioned to the Teas of yesteryear—where the absolute prerequisite for attendance was to own a floppy sort of dress and a face-framing bit of something always referred to as "such a PRETTY hat."

Yes, I have attended functions that were called "Teas" but they weren't real teas. If paper tablecloths or styrofoam cups are used and if the conversation turns to equal wages for women or mental health, then the party isn't a tea party. At a real Tea there is linen and silver as far as the eye can see. A woman wears her dress finest and keeps her mouth shut except when marveling over the delicious sandwiches and anchovy paste sandwiches.

The afternoon Tea is not completely dead, of course. I attended one just the other day and there were cloth napkins and a pink centerpiece and tiny sandwiches spread with something that tasted remarkably like the minced chicken my mother used to make. There have been a few changes, however. There wasn't a nut anywhere and, thankfully, no chiffon.

This may have been a regional phenomenon, not where I grew up, sometime during the afternoon tea, the hostess would announce, "And, ladies, we're so happy to see that little Betty is with us this afternoon. Do you think she'll give us a recitation?"

(Of course, she would give them a recitation! Why else did her teacher dismiss her from school at noon? Why else was she standing there in her Shirley Temple dress?)

There must be something good about the generation gap after all. To think of the hours I spent standing there in all my misery! To think of those poor women who patiently listened and politely applauded for no other reason than to insure the same response when their own dear little girl played the flute or their darling twin boys rendered a piano duet at the next Tea!

Today's mothers and children owe somebody a real debt of gratitude. Somewhere, somehow, perhaps a child stood up to his mother and flatly refused to scrape out his famous recital piece on the violin. Or, possibly, a mother is the one to whom this generation should give thanks.

Maybe one day a mother screamed, "I can't stand it any more!," tore up her child's music and set the pattern for a whole new era.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I suggest that Jean sets the colors in articles she dyes by soaking them in a salt solution that covers the garment. I add about a handful of salt and dissolve it before putting the garment in. I leave mine for about half an hour. My mother used this method to set colors in garments before they were washed the first time. Rinse well after such a soaking. — JUANITA

DEAR POLLY—I want to help Jean with setting the colors in clothes she dyes. She will find that putting a cup of vinegar in two gallons of water and then adding the dyed articles will set the colors. Rinse with clear water until there is no trace of color in the water. I find this works very well. — MARILYN

DEAR GIRLS — My mother, like Juanita's, always set colors with a salt-water solution and she dyed many things very successfully. Two of the most popular brands of dye on the market have the statement on the front of their boxes that the dye mixture contains salt. If all the color runs out of Jean's dyed clothes I feel she is not following the directions carefully. Follow them to the letter and no cheating on the salt. There is a difference between a hot dye bath and a tinting job. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Yesterday I wanted to wear slippers I had bought just to wear with one new outfit. I had just worn them once when they started to squeak. Every time I got them on the squeak got worse and worse. I had to wear others. Last evening I wanted so much to wear them that I called the store. They gave me such a simple solution that I was able to wear them without a squeak. I sprinkled powder on the inside of the soles, scattered it all over and then walked around a little while and the squeak left. My evening was made as there were no squeaks from shoes that "made" my outfit. — CRYSTAL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — The plastic rear window in our convertible has discolored to a rusty brown color and we cannot see through it. What would remedy this? — MARION

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

SIDE GLANCES

By Galzraith

"Look here, Junior: What's this I hear about you conducting a seminar in advanced heckling?!"

CARNIVAL

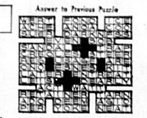
By Dick Turner

"Henry? Oh, he's [illegible] a basketball game in the living room [illegible] to penetrate a zone defense."

"The TV set!"

About Housing

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Roofing material
5 Side of a room
9 Cape —— home
12 Soviet sea
13 Tropical plant
14 Low private
15 Meditative
17 —— room
18 Show disdain
19 Tidiest
21 Frenzy
22 Masculine nickname
24 River barrier
27 —— door
29 Approach
32 Dagger
34 Candlestick of a sort
36 Say in reply
37 Selected
38 European river
39 Marshy place
41 Elders (ab.)
42 Bolt by
44 Individuals
46 Enchantresses
49 Agitate
51 Mouths
54 Cherishes
56 Babylonian god
57 Ventilates, as a room
58 Lessen a house
59 Distress signal
60 Headstrong
61 Glut

DOWN

1 Sink faucets
2 Wrought-iron grillwork
3 Narrow way
4 Senior
5 Armed conflict
6 Furrowed in the raw (var.)
7 Solitary
8 Lawful
9 Certain windows
10 Musical composition
11 Car damage
16 Expunger
20 Singing voice
23 Main points
24 Challenge
25 Retired for the night
26 Building —— (pl.)
28 German city
30 Genius of maples
31 Semiconducts
33 More painful
35 Biceps quadriceps
40 Nervetonics
43 Asian partridge
45 Becomes putrid
46 Watch chain
47 Martian (comb. form)
48 Assam silkworm
50 Plastic ingredient
53 Dispatched
52 Italian city
55 Sturdy tree

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Tarzan' Is Recognized By California Library

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

TARZANA, Calif. (AP) — Last week the Encino-Tarzana branch of the Los Angeles Public Library was the scene of an unusual ceremony.

The complete works of Edgar Rice Burroughs were presented to the library by the author's heirs. To mark the occasion, the 1932 "Tarzan, the Ape Man," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, was screened.

Said librarian Joyce Burgin: "This gift not only gives us an extensive collection of works by the man who gave Tarzana his name, but will also meet the growing demand for Burrough's writing."

To Robert Hodes, general manager of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., the event had deeper significance.

"This is the first time," he remarked, "that a library system has recognized the value of Burroughs' works."

Always before, he said, the books had been dismissed for "no literary value." For that reason, the Los Angeles library system had banned Burroughs from the shelves until last year.

Other libraries may have had another reason. In 1961, the Downey, Calif., school district banned Tartan books because of lack of evidence that "Tarzan and his mate Jane were married before they took up housekeeping in the treetops."

"Not true," insisted Hodes in his Tarzana headquarters, once the working place for author Burroughs.

Hodes explained that Tarzan and Jane had married in the first volume, "Tarzan of the Apes." But the demand of his publisher and the public prompted him to reunite the pair in "The Return of Tarzan." Hodes quoted from page 363 of the second book: "They were married by Jane's father, an ordained minister."

Hodes seems oddly cast as keeper of the Burroughs traditions. He wears mod clothes, a love-symbol necklace and full beard. He admits having never read a Tarzan book and scarcely knowing the name Edgar Rice Burroughs before he became attorney for the enterprises in 1962.

Any PHOTOGRAPH . . .

appearing in The Sanford Herald is available to you in 8x10 reprint size for $3.

DIAL 322-2611

Graduates Prospects Are Bleak

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The uncertainty of the job market has a new meaning for Ph.D's these days. Prospects Highly Depressing.

In almost every field, jobs are scarce for the hundreds who have studied four to eight years for a doctorate, once an all but certain ticket to academic or professional success. And educators say the forecast for the next decade looks bleak.

"Jobs are tight now and going to remain tight," said Robert L. Farrell, planning officer at the Smithsonian Institution and co-author of an article on the economics and financing of American higher education.

Colleges and universities, citing increasing financial burdens and cutbacks in federal funds for scientific research, are dropping research projects and cutting the curricula.

Nancy Clancy, who has charge of the American Historical Association's professional register, said she has 245 jobs listed by 175 schools, compared to last year's 403 jobs by 197 schools, a number then considered low.

However, not all areas of history feel the pinch. While there are too many historian specializing in Modern Europe and the United States, said Mrs. Clancy, there are jobs available in African and Asian history.

According to U.S. Office of Education statistics, the number of Ph.D's awarded annually has tripled in the last 10 years —from 9829 during the 1959-60 school year to 29,300 in 1969-70.

The Cooperative College Registry in Washington, a placement service for college teachers, reports the number of Ph.D candidates is up 25 per-cent over last year and the number of job vacancies is down 25 per-cent.

As of the first week in January, the Registry had 3,742 Ph.D registrants for 399 vacancies. These figures include people who have jobs and are looking for better ones, as well as those who are entering the job market for the first time.

Educators report it is most difficult to get jobs in English, history, philosophy, political and religious studies.

"The fields easiest to fill are in math, sociology, anthropology and psychology," said Mrs. Ruth A. Armstrong, head of the office of teacher placement at Yale Graduate School.

Demand for Ph.D's also exceeds the supply in astronomy, earth sciences, some areas of biology and some metrical sciences, but these are relatively small fields.

Mrs. Armstrong said Yale had dropped geographic preferences from its registration cards for job applicants. "One interesting consequence of all this," she said, "is that people who have wanted to stay on the east or west coasts will find they have to go to the Midwest to find work. This is good in a sociological way. It's spreading the talent, attitudes and customs across the country."

Another effect is that many Ph.D's will take jobs at junior and community colleges instead of the more prestigious four-year institutions.

SHADY WORK — The fog-shrouded trees on the grounds of the Wisconsin State Capitol in Madison provided a dark and foreboding background for the tree trimmer at work.

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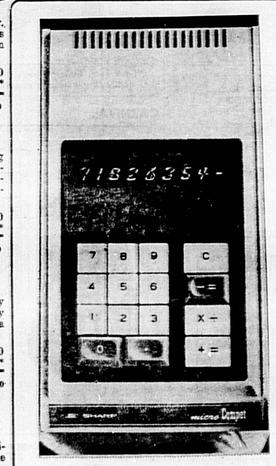

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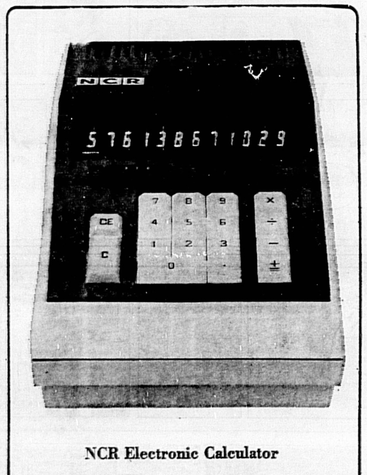

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'Nation's Destiny Must Be Shared'

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his most conciliatory speech to American youth, President Nixon has urged the young to try out the system in "an alliance of the generations."

Speaking before 8,500 students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Thursday, Nixon said:

"There can be no generation gap in America. The destiny of this nation is not divided into yours and ours — it is one destiny. We share it together. We are responsible for it together."

Apart from a flurry of "Peace Now" chants, soon drowned in a chorus of boos when he was introduced, Nixon was well received — better, in fact, than on any campus since he took office.

The President, who stopped in Lincoln on a flight back to Washington from Southern California, told five newsmen traveling aboard his jet he feels his audience listened carefully to his words.

Alluding to the fact he was interrupted only once by applause — when he talked about seeking "a full generation of peace" — Nixon said his address was not written with applause line in mind.

"I'll be interrupted 35 times when I give my State of the Union," he said, referring to an address to the new Congress Jan. 22, "and it won't mean a thing."

Nixon was obviously pleased by his reception on the Nebraska campus, which has been relatively free of student unrest.

After paying tribute to the university's undefeated football team, and presenting to the coach a bronze plaque commemorating the fact Nebraska was The Associated Press' 1970 gridiron champion, Nixon talked at length about his conception of the role of young people in the nation.

Proposing "an alliance of the generations," he said:

"Let us together seek out those ways by which the commitment and the compassion of one generation can be linked to the will and the experience of another, so that together we can better serve America and America can better serve mankind."

State Rests In Joyce Trial

* Continued From Pg. 3A

diagram of the Powell home found in Joyce's effects and the fact that the flood lamps had been tampered with. Further, he said there was evidence of a conspiracy to kill and ample evidence that "the actual trigger man was the defendant."

Judge Roger Dykes denied the motion and a short recess was granted after which the defense will present its case.

Testifying this morning was Lt. L.J. Kritz, who played a tape recording of the defendant's statement on Sept. 28. In answer to a question by Kritz (on the tape) as to how well he knew Mrs. Powell, Joyce answered, "Pretty good, I thought."

Joyce went on to say during the tape that he had been living with Mrs. Powell, had stayed in three or four different motels, had stayed at the Chimney Corner Motel on Sept. 24-26, that he and Mrs. Powell had left town Sept. 14 in a rented auto from the Pinecrest Inn and subsequently gone to Virginia and Maryland.

Prior to their departure, he said, they went by her home and got her things and returned to the Sanford area on Sept. 22, where they stayed at a "dinky" motel until Sept. 23 after which he got a room at the Chimney Corner Motel and she at the Deltona Inn.

Joyce said Mrs. Powell was with him on "Friday night, when I was supposed to have done what I done."

Joyce said Mrs. Powell made a couple of calls to her husband on this night. Further, Joyce said he did not know Mrs. Powell's husband; that he owned a .38 revolver which he had fired in the Sanford area.

Joyce told of his movements on the night of Maynard Powell's demise, saying that he had gotten Mrs. Powell at the Deltona Inn at approximately 8 p.m., they ate at the A&W Restaurant on 17-92, then rode by her home to see if anyone was home and that he returned Mrs. Powell to her room, having no idea of the exact time. Joyce said he was back at his room at the Chimney Corner Motel at approximately 11:45 p.m.

Lieutenant Kriz told the court that he ascertained the driving time between the Powell residence and the Deltona Inn via Interstate 4, a distance of 6.3 miles going, and 7.1 miles return, as being eight and nine minutes, respectively. The return trip consumed one minute longer, Kriz said, due to the entrance and exit at the interstate. He also determined the mileage from the Powell residence to the Chimney Corner Motel via U. S. 17-92 a distance of 13.8 miles as taking 17 minutes.

MAYOR Robert Kalinoski of Longwood swears in City Attorney S. J. Davis and Chief of Police Eddie Sweat, at Thursday night's council meeting. (Ann Riley Photo)

FRIDAY

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why is the company suggestion box only a step away from the incinerator?

★ ★ ★

From the fuss made when we knock one over we think the missus is raising African violents.

★ ★ ★

The fellow who feeds on flattery never gets a full meal.

★ ★ ★

Anyone interested in finding pure water these pollution-conscious days should try the booze at our local oasis.

Schools Seeking Funds To Hike Teachers' Pay

* Continued From Page 1

ization funds, of which some $350,000 had been slated for the teacher's raise.

At Tuesday board meeting it was brought out that schools have received $85,000 recently from the state and this could be used to increase teachers salaries, but without the expected tax equalization money, the county office would have to squeeze its budget in an effort to find other funds to give the teachers.

Only other money not budgeted for a particular purpose is the estimated $300,000 left in the school contingency accounts, but a large contingency is required for aid if something unexpected, like the loss of a school by fire, should occur.

On a second matter, Angel stated to The Herald that the only reason for studying the possible continuation of double sessions at Lyman High School after the present year is whether a new high school to be constructed north of Lake Brantly will be ready for partial use by the 1972-73 school year.

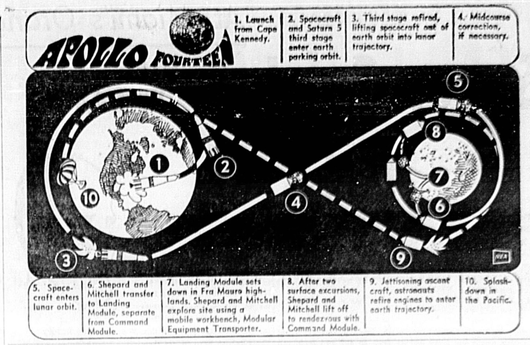
Angel said this would mean if a new high school could be sixty per cent completed by September 1972, then Lyman students would have the rest of this year and all of the following year to attend double sessions.

"Now, we must determine whether we can get enough money together for the new high school," Angel advised.

This new school may cost $2 million and there is only $1.2 million left in unsold school bonds of the $10.3 million approved by the voters in a 1967 referendum.

Lyman was scheduled to be removed from double sessions at the end of this school year with the overflowing enrollment to be moved to Milwee Middle School and the middle school students placed in portable structures until a new high school is readied.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Attorney Blocks Seating

Two Canal Appointees Frustrated

Two new appointments to the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District by former Gov. Claude Kirk were prevented from assuming their positions at today's district board meeting after it was learned the pair had not received written certification.

Canal District Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. told Keith Reeves, a Winter Park architect, and William E. Keller, DeBary businessman, both appointed to the district board by Kirk, they could not take any part of the district's actions until and if Gov. Reubin Askew signs their appointments.

(Related Story on Page 5A)

Reeves stated he had received a certificate of appointment from former State Secretary Tom Adams' office but Cleveland held firm and declared the appointment could be declared invalid based on a ruling by Attorney General Robert Shevin that until appointments are signed by Governor Askew they cannot be accepted as valid.

The usual calm atmosphere at the canal meeting was enlivened today by the attendance of a number of conservationists and ecologists opposed to the canal development from Lake Monroe to Lake Harney.

Ben Franklin, a Winter Park conservationist, told John Krider, canal district chairman, that the "wrath of the Gods" would be upon the heads of the district if the canal realignment feasibility study is eventually approved by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The Corps has been instructed to study the proposed realignment which was instituted in an effort to avoid the shad spawning beds in the river and that report, according to Krider, will be ready some time in 1972.

A hearing will then be conducted for a final decision on whether to go ahead with the canal project, which eventually will be tied in with the cross state barge canal.

Krider explained to members of the Deltona Sportsmen Club, a conservation group, and to David Gluckman and Robert Entwisle, Orange County conservationists, that it would not benefit them to come to canal meetings and complain about the district's work since the state had set up the canal group and its actions were ordered by the state.

"You will have the opportunity to debate the canal at the final hearing and it will accomplish nothing by debating the issue today," the chairman remarked.

Israel Retaliates Against Guerrillas

By United Press International

Israel said today its forces made a retaliatory attack against an Arab guerrilla complex 25 miles deep in Lebanon early today, killing 10 guerrillas while suffering six wounded.

An Al Fatah spokesman in Beirut said the guerrillas fought off the helicopter and gunboat attack while inflicting "large" casualties on the Israelis.

The attack was the second into Lebanon in three weeks and the deepest penetration into the Arab nation since a helicopter borne commando force hit airlines at Beirut Airport Dec. 28, 1968, in retaliation for the bombing of Israeli El Al Airline lanes.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said today's strike was in retaliation for a Jan. 2 attempt by guerrilla frogmen from the complex located south of Sidon on the Mediterranean to "kill Israeli citizens." Five members of the six-man guerrilla underwater team were captured along the Israeli coast when they tried to infiltrate the country. Who they planned to kidnap was not revealed.

The spokesman said the Israeli raiders "killed at least 10 terrorists and wounded many more." The Israelis, he said, suffered six wounded and dynamited three houses, a bivouac and several "underground buildings which served the terrorists for housing and storage." Also destroyed was a raft on which a rocket launcher had been installed.

In Beirut, an Al Fatah guerrilla spokesman said the Israeli sea and helicopter-borne force "attacked our bases near Saraf and after midnight today. The Israelis used shells and cannons from boats and helicopters, but our commandos resisted and stopped the Israelis from getting to our buses."

Chamber Drives For Members

By BILL SCOTT

Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership teams will meet for breakfast and launch a drive to recruit new members.

With Garnett White as chairman and assisted by Martin Neiswander and Wayne Albert as division chairmen, the annual drive is expected to net an additional 250 dues paying members to the Sanford business group.

A captains meeting was held Wednesday afternoon to acquaint everyone with his responsibility in the membership effort.

Named as captains in the group headed by Neiswander are Gordon Bradley, Peter Payton, John Fitzpatrick, David Berrien and Dorothy Powell. Captains under Albert are William Fraass, James Grant, Michael Capko, James Rowe and Cecile Heard.

White stated, "If we can get all the workers out Tuesday, we will have no difficulty signing all our members and prospects right away." He stressed the group would try to obtain all memberships in the one day of the drive with a "mopping up" for the next two days.

Prizes will be awarded to workers, and the first man on each team to bring in membership for all his cards (four) will receive a $25 savings bond. First worker to bring in five or more new memberships within the three-day period will win a $25 savings bond.

The division bringing in the greatest number of memberships, all prize winners and their wives will be treated to a steak cookout.

Both corporate and individual chamber memberships are available.

Tentative Agreement Is Reached

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley announced a tentative agreement on a new contract early today between the striking Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education.

Details were to be released later today by the union.

The two sides had been meeting in Daley's City Hall offices for almost 12 hours when Daley emerged with the announcement.

The union struck the city's public school system Tuesday for the second time in 29 months, closing classrooms for 577,000 pupils.

The teachers had been asking a 12 per cent wage increase. The board's last announced offer was for a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase. Teacher salaries ranged from $8,400 to $16,500 a year in a contract that expired Dec. 31.

The union represents about 20,000 of the 24,500 teachers in the 533 public elementary and high schools in Chicago.

HEADING DRIVE to obtain new Sanford Chamber of Commerce memberships in a concentrated Tuesday effort are (seated from left) Martin Neiswander, division chairman; Garnett White, chairman, and Wayne Albert, division chairman; (standing) Gordon Bradley, Peter Payton, John Fitzpatrick, Roy Mann, James Rowe and Michael Capko. (Bill Scott Photo)

At Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium

Super Sunday Sizzler Promises To Be Good

Dallas

★ ★ ★ ★

For some unknown reason Dallas has the uncanny knack of losing the clinch games, at least they used to. That was until the Cowboys put a 17-0 kibosh to the San Francisco 49ers hopes for a NFC title and a berth in the Super Bowl.

"People said we couldn't win the big games," said Craig Morton, the Cowboy signal caller. "This was a big game and we won it." Well, they did win it but whether or not the Cowboys have finally succeeded in breaking the "big game jinx" remains to be seen.

Dallas started the season off as though they had no aspirations whatsoever for the Super Bowl this year. At one time they had a dismal 3-4 record. Then things began going Dallas' way. Their defense became one that was virtually impossible to score against. In the last six games the Dallas defensive unit allowed only a single touchdown. Their running game also began to click.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said, "We're over any tightness we might of had. We had plenty of it early in the season but once we got over that we played the games as they came. That's why we're playing this one."

Dallas has a lot going for them. The most overshadowing is perhaps their tremendous depth. The Cowboys are about as deep as any pro team can be. Take a look at their linebacking for example. They have three second team linebackers — Tom Stincic, Steve Kiner and D. D. Lewis — who would be playing first-string with almost any other ball club. But they can't make the first team at Dallas.

They don't let this wealth of talent be wasted either, they have stacked their specialty teams with all kinds of talent and made them top quality, perhaps the best in the NFL.

Many people have a tendency to overlook the importance of the specialty teams. If you stop and figure out how many punts, kickoffs, punt returns, kickoff returns and field goal attempts there are in a single game, you begin to realize their importance.

It will take more than excellent specialty teams for Dallas to win a single pressure game such as the Super Bowl though and Landry knows this. The Cowboys have to get their running game established and early. They have the backs that can run. Duane Thomas took over for Calvin Hill, last year's Rookie of the Year, and now Hill can't get back into the lineup. There's also Walt Garrison.

Dallas can't play catch up football. Morton just can't pass that well, even with fine receivers such as Bob Hayes. The Cowboys have to get on the board early and first. Then they can play defense and offensive-ball control. If they succeed in doing that Baltimore will be the first NFL team to ever lose the Super Bowl twice.

Bob Hayes

Ralph Neely

John Unitas

Offense

If you take the two NFL teams and compare them man to man on offense Dallas comes out on top by a hair's breadth.

The primary strength of the Dallas offense lies in the line. The tackle positions are dominated by Ralph Neely and Rayfield Wright of Dallas. Neely is one of the best in the NFL and Wright makes up with strength what he lacks in experience.

John Niland and Blaine Nye give the Cowboys the edge in the guard slots. Both men are excellent on leading the sweep plays and can hold their own on pass protection, something they don't have to do very often.

Even with the toughness of Norm Hullaiche the Colt running game doesn't quite stand up to that of Dallas. Duane Thomas can get through the line in seemingly minute holes and has amazing speed for his size. Walt Garrison of Dallas is a de-ry threat on screens and is a good runner and blocker.

In passing Baltimore is the stronger of the two. Roy Jefferson and Eddie Hinton have good speed and can catch the ball in heavy traffic. Both of Baltimore wide receivers are excellent on the short patterns and Jefferson on the deep ones as well.

Baltimore's John Mackey may be getting a little older but he still catches and blocks better than most and will give them the edge in the tight end slot over Dallas' Mike Ditka and Petis Norman. Both the Cowboy tight ends are good blockers but they are not real pass catching threats.

The only blocking position that Baltimore dominates is that of center. Bill Curry is good at providing pass defense for John Unitas and handles the middle linebackers rather well. Cowboy center Dave Manders picks up the blitzes well but he lacks desirable speed.

In the quarterback department it's John Unitas, long on brains, but short on mobility. His arm may not be what it used to be, but it will be good enough. Craig Morton has improved now that he doesn't have to call plays, but his arm has been questioned some in the past few weeks.

Tom Landry

Don McCafferty

Mel Renfro

Roy Jefferson

Baltimore

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Baltimore Colts that are in Miami today differ greatly from the Colts that were in the Gold Coast city two years ago for the same event, the Super Bowl. Coach Don McCafferty is making quit sure of that.

When the Colts were in Miami two years ago, everybody expected the Colts to beat the Jets. Including most of the Colt players. They spent much of their time scurrying about the Golden City enjoying themselves along with their families.

This year is very much different. For one thing the Baltimore team is staying in a country club quietly secluded from the usual Miami activities. The team's families won't be in town until tomorrow and even then they won't be staying anywhere near the Colt camp.

You can't blame them for trying the different approach either. The 16-7 New York victory in the 1969 Super Bowl required a lot of explanations on the part of Baltimore and in fact, they aren't through trying to explain away the defeat yet.

Baltimore would like nothing better than a few hours of redemption Sunday afternoon at the Orange Bowl. "This is the thing we've been playing for all year. We can't blow it." So said a confident Colt quarterback, Johnny Unitas.

About Sunday's game Unitas said, "We're a different ball club than two years ago. This time we're still on the way up. Two years ago we had pretty well reached our peak. We might have been a little overconfident. But not this time. We know nobody's invincible—especially us."

Against the Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl the Colts were supposed to be invincible. They had the Player of the Year, Morrall, and a defense that supposedly couldn't be penetrated. Everything came apart at the seams on that fateful Sunday, to the joy and as predicted by talkative quarterback from Alabama by the name of Joe Namath.

As it was said before McCafferty is doing all he can to see that such a spectacle doesn't reoccur. Early in the season Baltimore was humiliated by Kansas City 44-24 and Unitas got the thumping of his life. McCafferty didn't yell, all he did was sit down and think out some changes. Veteran players were switched from one position to another such as Dan Sullivan who was switched from guard to tackle.

McCafferty did some other things well. Such as coming out with the "out left double wing right" formation which gave them four wide receivers, Jimmy Orr and Ray Perkins in the slots and Eddie Hinton and Roy Jefferson outside. All that remains to be seen is to see if all this football magic will work against the Dallas Cowboys as it may be Unitas' last chance at a super title.

Bob Lilly

Mike Curtis

Bubba Smith

Defense

Sunday's Super Bowl won't be won by Johnny Unitas' arm or the running abilities of Duane Thomas. This year's top billed pro-classic will be won by defense of one of the two teams.

Baltimore has the most experience on defense and therefore a slight edge. And a slight one it is, as the Colts sagging zone defense works well in containing the passing attack but Dallas won't be passing that much.

The strength of Dallas lies in their front four. Bob Lilly and Jethro Pugh are almost impenetrable which will force the Colts to go off tackle and around the end if they expect to run much with the ball. The Baltimore offense will probably double or triple team Lilly in an effort to thwart his deadly pass rush. Pugh's weakness is his susceptibility to the draw play. Quite often Pugh will blow in at the quarterback and be caught with his pants down.

Roy Hilton, Baltimore's right defensive end, is young and liable to make some mistakes. George Andrie of Dallas has three years on Hilton and plays the complicated defenses well. Andrie is deadly against the end around plays and is a good pass rusher. Bubba Smith of the Colts can outshine Larry Cole of Dallas if he wants to. Smith's height, 6-foot-7, makes him a good pass defender and has a slight edge over Cole.

Two out of three isn't bad and that's the advantage Baltimore holds as far as linebackers go. Ray May the left linebacker of the Colts along with companion Mike Curtis in the middle linebacking slot have the edge in these two positions. May has the speed to cover the passes while Dave Edwards of the Cowboys is a little slower. Edwards is just as effective if not more than May against the run, but needs more speed.

Curtis is a vicious tackler and made the change from outside to inside quite well. He has great speed and covers the passes well while Lee Roy Jordan of the Cowboys offers only adequate coverage on passing. Jordan can play off the blocks well and follow the running game, but just isn't as effective against the pass as Curtis.

In the remaining linebacking position, Dallas holds the edge with Chuck Howley, primarily due to the inexperience of his counterpart Ted Hendricks. Howley is good at the blitz and covers the pass well. Hendricks is tall which makes him a good pass defender but he still lacks the experience.

Nothing can be taken away from the Colt's Charlie Stukes and Jim Duncan who from their cornerback slots have the speed to cover almost any receiver. Duncan is extremely good at covering the running plays as well. Neither team has a distinct advantage as far as the cornerback slots have the speed pretty much of a draw between the combinations of Adderly Renfro and Stukes-Duncan.

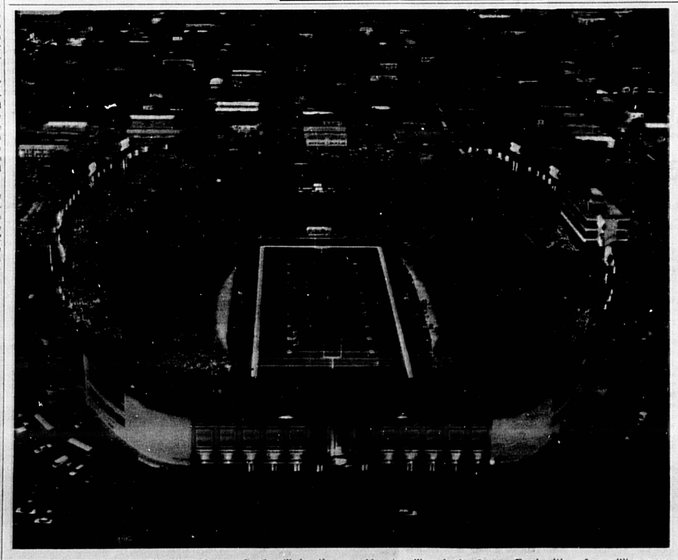
Complete Super Bowl Coverage

Herald Sports Writer, Larry Neely, who wrote the pre-game stories appearing on this page, along with Sports Editor, Gary Taylor, will make the long haul to Miami this weekend to provide Herald readers complete coverage of pro football's top contest, the Super Bowl.

The 1971 Super Bowl pits the Baltimore Colts against the Dallas Cowboys in a game that promises to be exciting to the very last minute. Neither team has been favored unanimously.

The game is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Miami's beautiful Orange Bowl Stadium, and some 80,000 screaming and cheering fans will be on hand to watch the action. Millions more will view the contest on television sets around the nation.

Be sure to check Monday's sports section for full coverage on the game of the year: the 1971 Super Bowl.


MIAMI'S NEWLY POLY-TURFED Orange Bowl will be the scene this weekend of the National Football League championship between the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys. It will be the first Super Bowl to ever be held on "mod sod", 80,000 grid nuts will pack the Orange Bowl with a few million more viewing the event on the "tube" Sunday afternoon. This photograph was taken during a recent night game from the Goodyear Blimp by the Miami-Metro News Bureau.

High Priced Ducats

MIAMI (UPI) — The most popular item in Miami right now is a colorful piece of cardboard with a reproduction of a bas-relief sculpture showing a football player in action.

The tickets, which went on sale and were gobbled up at the legitimate price of $15 each, have been marked up to $100 each by the scalpers. But there are few takers yet.

But Sunday will bring out another hazard for the scalper: Plainclothes policemen who scrutinize fans outside the stadium. Ticket scalping is a misdemeanor in Florida.

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Tucked Bkd. Utility $3.39
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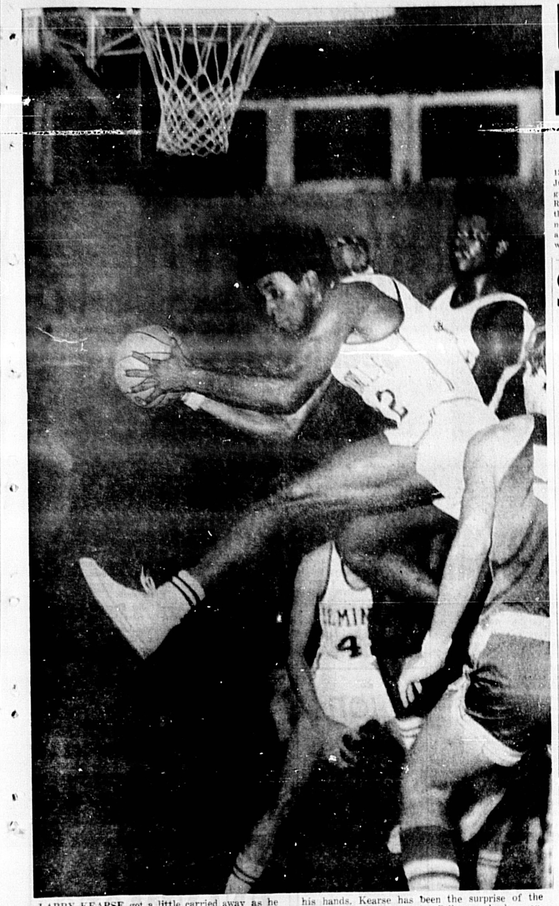
LARRY KEARSE got a little carried away as he leaped through the middle of the pack toward the basket, only to go flying by with the ball still in his hands. Kearse has been the surprise of the season for Seminole Junior College as he has constantly paced the team in scoring and rebounding.

Raiders Visit Rollins Frosh Hoping For Win Number 12

By JIM RICKENBACKER
Herald Sports Staff

Wednesday night, January 13, the Raiders of Seminole Junior College won their 11th game of the season, but the Raiders gained something more than another victory. For Wednesday night, SJC matured as a unit; a unit that worked so well that it seemingly dissolved any threats from the powerful Timberwolves of Lake City.

The Raiders, lead by hot-handed Jim Gilchrist, simply out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-played the visitors. Victory number 12 could prove to be easier, although every opponent will be after the talented quintet.

Saturday night, the Raiders will journey to the neighboring town of Winter Park to face the Rollins Tars. Rollins cannot help but remember the 31 point thrashing they took but two short weeks ago.

What surprises will the Tars throw at the Raiders? No one can safely speculate on the play that the home forces will employ. It is for certain that a good battle will take place.

SJC center, Larry Kearse, will face his tallest high post man this season. Kearse will do battle with Neal Kerr, a 6'9" giant. While Kearse is being entertained by Kerr, the Raiders will most likely be trying to contain Frank Bucci, a fleet-footed guard, who hails from Springfield, N.J.

Although Rollins is not a division contest, the tilt is of necessity in that the famed wheel of offense must keep turning for the "Raider Runners."

Wednesday night's victory cannot be measured in overall importance. SJC appears to be on the road to a division title. Although the season is but at the halfway junction, the Raiders have virtually dominated all opponents.

The awesome quintet has played when they have to play, and their loss defeat was to a rebuilding Miami-Dade North team. The loss was primarily due to the Raiders themselves, as they failed to hit 50 per cent from the charity stripe.

One thing for certain is that the Raiders will definitely be in the title picture and have the machinery to win it all.

Saints Owner Testifies Before A Federal Jury

By CHARLES R. HORNICK
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — John W. Mecom Jr., owner-president of the New Orleans Saints, says he does not know of any blacklisting of players in the National Football League and that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has no more power than he needs to do his job.

Mecom made the comments to newsmen Thursday after a three-hour appearance before a federal grand jury which is looking for possible antitrust violations in the NFL. The jury has heard complaints of blacklisting from some former players who testified earlier in the probe, which started Nov. 16.

Mecom, at 31 the youngest club owner in pro football, also told newsmen he was not dissatisfied with Rozelle's ruling that required the Saints to surrender their No. 1 draft picks in 1968 and 1969 to the San Francisco 49ers after New Orleans signed tight end Dave Parks, who had played out his option with the 49ers.

The grand jury recessed its investigation for at least two weeks after hearing from Mecom, the first club owner called in the probe.

"I am sure if there were any blacklisting, we would be aware of it," Mecom told newsmen, "but I can honestly say that I know of no blacklisting in the league."

He said that "apparently some people believe the league has some dirty linen to wash, but I am not aware of any.

"If there is any dirty linen to be washed," he added, "it is too bad that it has to be done in this manner. I believe the league's problems could be solved in other ways."

Mecom disagreed with Parks when he said that Rozelle does not have too much power.

"The commissioner has a difficult job and must rule with an iron hand," he said.

He said he felt that Rozelle "made a fair ruling and I would do it the same way" in connection with the Saints' signing of Parks in 1968.

Parks, who testified Wednesday, said he felt that Rozelle's power should be curtailed. He signed with New Orleans after playing out his option with San Francisco in 1967. Rozelle then ordered that the Saints give their No. 1 draft picks for 1968 and 1969 to the 49ers.

Parks told newsmen that Rozelle apparently was attempting to discourage players from playing out their options and discourage owners from signing players who become free agents in that manner.

Mecom said that Parks trans action and the expansion draft were two of the subjects about which he was questioned by the grand jury, but did not go into specifics about the questioning.

The grand jury has been concentrating on owner-player relations in a search for illegal restraints of trade which could bring criminal indictments under antitrust laws.

The only other witness Thursday was Elbert Kimbrough, an Oakland, Calif., service station operator who was defensive back with the 49ers from 1962 through 1966.

New Orleans claimed him in the expansion draft for 1967, but he sat out that season. He retired from pro football after being with the Saints in 1968 and 1969.

Kimbrough, 32, told newsmen that he thought he had been treated unfairly in being put on the expansion list after five years as a first stringer.

He said the grand jury questioned him about that part of his career, but declined to discuss details of his testimony.

TIDES

DAYTONA BEACH

	HIGH		LOW	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Thursday	9:33	9:57	3:54	4:34
Friday	10:09	10:33	3:45	4:18
Saturday	10:45	11:09	4:22	4:46

ADD MINUTES FOR

	H	L
New Smyrna	1	1
Cocoa Beach	25	28
Sebastian	25	25

PORT CANAVERAL

	HIGH		LOW	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Thursday	9:09	9:21	2:37	3:33
Friday	9:49	10:13	3:29	4:07
Saturday	10:23	10:55	4:13	4:43

ADD MINUTES FOR

	H	L
Melbourne Beach	16	14
Vero Beach	32	22
Fort Pierce Inlet	37	22

(All Tides subject to wind conditions)

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301 West First St.

For Wrestling Match

Seminoles Invade FTU

By BERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

The Seminoles of Florida State invade the Florida Tech campus tonight for a wrestling match. Tech coach Gerry Gergley expects to be an "exciting event and one Tech fans won't want to miss."

FSU has not emphasized wrestling as much as it has football and basketball and as such the mat program is not as solid as the other sports.

For this reason the feelings of Coach Gergley should prove to be quite true.

"We've improved quite a bit in the past week and will do so even more in the next few days," stated the Tech coach who will send his boys into action tonight and then tomorrow in the Orlando Naval Training Center AAU Open wrestling event.

For tonight's match the Tech lineup should see many of the same faces as have appeared in past outings.

The same old story prevails in the 118 pound class where the Knights have been unsuccessful in having one of their grapplers make weight. And as such FSU will be leading 5-0 thanks to the forfeit by Tech.

At 126 either Chris Seltzer or Rick Norton will compete. Norton is still bothered by a twisted ankle and it has prevented him from extensive workouts. When it heals properly Norton is expected to make it down to 118 pounds.

Tommy Denton, unbeaten in dual meet competition, will again compete at 134 pounds. Denton has defeated his two foes (the same fellow) in his two matches.

Scott Campbell is slated to open at 142, Robert LeClaire is at 150, Fred Maust, also unbeaten (1-0) will show at 158, while Jim Weaver drops down from 177 to 167.

Charlie Patton, 1-0 at 177 in dual meets, will be at that weight for tonight's match. Don Biggers will be at 190 and John Rouse will be the heavyweight entry.

Tonight's match will start at 8 p.m. and fans are urged to arrive a little early since seating is limited. The first match on the FTU campus drew an overflow crowd of 350 with many others peering in through the windows of the Village Center.

Tomorrow's action is slated to start at 11:30 with weight weighins from 9-10 and a clinic from 11 to 11:30. The purpose of the clinic will be to orient wrestlers and fans with the rules of the AAU style meets which differ slightly from interscholastic and intercollegiate rules.

In addition to their regular team members the Knights will have a few other entries in the tourney including Carl Lorenz, Mark Ludwig, Jerry Webb, and Pete LeClaire. Action will be continuous and should close out around 7 p.m. when individual awards and presentations will be made.

Able Rent All Still Leads League

Able Rent-All holds a six point lead as Jean Nordquist's 169-425 led her team to three wins over Stephenson Chemicals in the Friday Morning Bowling League.

Feast's Drug Store retained the number two spot as Pat Doucette's 164-425 was high to score three wins against Country Club Atlantic.

Peg Patey's 182-468 were high for Michaels as they chalked up a clean sweep over the Pig 'N' Whistle.

Carole Sandkulla's 151-359 and Joan Fryman's 131-367 were high for G & H Tennco as they beat Speco three games in their match.

Emily Griffith spared the 3-9-10; Shirley Simas 4-5-7; and Pat Doucette picked up the 5-10. Linda Bergman converted the 5-7; Peg Patey 5-10; Mary Smith 5-6; and Alice Beat 7-8. Gen Thompson chalked up the only turkey; in fact she put four in a row together.

Carole Sandkulla and Gen Thompson scored more than 50 pojnts over their averages and are eligible to bowl in the "Bowler of the Week" roll off Saturday.

The league welcomes Linda Bergman to the league. She is replacing Connie Moore on the Able Rent-All team.

If you've got something to say . . .

PUT IT IN WRITING!

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Walter Opshinsky vs. Art Young bout canceled, snowstorm.

LOS ANGELES — Al Stankie, 169, Los Angeles, outpointed Victor Manuel Basilio, 166, Brawley, Calif., 10.

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Bold, new personal car. Mustang. Mustang is at it again this year with a lineup of personal, sporty cars that could bring out the new you. There's a new look in Mustang '71. Its spirit is bolder. And there's a new wider stance for better handling. New standard features include side door Steel Guard Rails, concealed windshield wipers and recessed door handles. And there's a long list of options to let you design any of six new models to your own specifications. Mustang . . . it's a personal thing.

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Announcements
1—Lost & Found
2—Personals
3—Announcements
4—Cards of Thanks
5—In Memoriam
6—Business Opportunities
7—Instruction
8—Financial

Employment
9—Male Help Wanted
10—Female Help Wanted
11—Male/Female Help Wanted
12—Situations Wanted

Rentals
21—Rooms For Rent
22—Apartments, Rent Unfurnished
23—Apartments, Rent Furnished
24—Houses, Rent Unfurnished
25—Houses Rent Furnished
26—Mobile Homes, Rent
27—Reso. Property For Rent
28—Business Property For Rent
29—Wanted To Rent

Real Estate for Sale
31—Houses For Sale
32—Farms & Groves
33—Lots & Acreage
34—Mobile Homes
35—Income & Investment Property
36—Business Property
37—Real Estate Wanted

Recreational
41—Bicycles
42—Boats and Marine Equipment
43—Camping Equipment
44—Sports Equipment

Merchandise
50—Garage/Rummage Sales
51—Auctions
52—Wanted To Buy
53—Swap And Trade
54—Equipment For Rent
55—Miscellaneous For Sale
55A—Household Goods
56—Antiques
57—Musical Merchandise
58—Store And Office Equipment
59—Machinery And Tools
60—Building Materials
61—Lawn And Garden Equipment
62—Livestock And Poultry
63—Pets And Supplies
64—Clothing

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71—Auto Repairs Parts/Accessories
72—Import Autos
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1 Lost and Found

Lost: Mens eye glasses... Black rimmed bifocals. REWARD. Ph. 322-3415.

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Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
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The Family

7 Instruction

Piano lessons. Lake Mary area. Call 323-0038.

10 Male Help Wanted

Experienced appliance Salesman. Apply in person, 201 E. 1st St. Sanford.

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Block layers, 14c a block. All labor. E & C Snug Harbor Co's. 3 Ref. Florida St., DeBary, Florida.

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10 Female Help Wanted

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Beeline Fashions now interviewing. Call 838-1406 for appointment.

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'TWAS THE MONTH AFTER CHRISTMAS and all through the house — not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse! Bored? Join the happy people who sell AVON. Call 841-4687 or write Mrs. C. Cesanelli, P.O. Box 1214, Leesburg, Fla. 32748.

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Female Help Wanted

Cook, light housework. Intelligent woman experienced in plain cooking and housework. Must be dependable person, unencumbered. Permanent position. Deltona area. 5 days a week, 8 hours/week and own transportation required. Write Box 384, c/o The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida 32771.

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11 Male/Female Help Wanted

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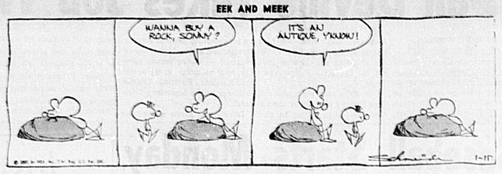

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YES, you're invited to a day of fun *on us!* At award-winning MID-FLORIDA LAKES where you'll see ultra-modern mobile homes in a setting of untrivalled beauty.

You'll browse through a fascinating all-new model home village and get a taste of mobile home luxury and spaciousness you never thought possible. You'll try out award-winning recreation facilities that are a whole new concept in adult retirement living. You'll enjoy FREE refreshments and go on a wonderful boat ride along our fabled waterways. And you'll come away with facts, figures and enthusiasm for a new kind of carefree, active life.

If you've ever thought about mobile home living, this is the opportunity you've waited for. MID-FLORIDA LAKES' Mobile Home Show will help you avoid the expensive guess in choosing your new home. It's our way of introducing you to this master-planned community designed for retirement incomes.

So come on out and be our guests! We're on Route 44 just 5 miles from Leesburg. Or send the coupon for a FREE color brochure.

Mid-Florida Lakes DEPT. 34-A
Route 2, Box 289, Leesburg, Florida 32748 (904) 357-5010
Please send me FREE your 16-page color brochure.
NAME (please print)
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
Another master-planned community by AMREP Corporation

IT'S EASY TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD...

322-2611

THIS IS THE NUMBER THAT OPENS THE DOOR TO RESULTS!
It's the number you call when you wish to put a want ad in The Sanford Herald. When you call this number you will receive friendly assistance in placing a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad. Don't forget this number. It may come in handy some time. We are open weekdays from 8 to 5:30, and Saturdays till 12. Call before 5:30 to start or cancel your ad for the next day.

Want Ads Bring Fast Results

NOTICE
This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Cortelyou Building, 12498 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY!

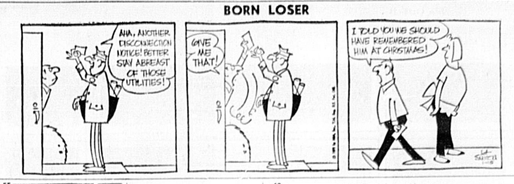
7 days for the price of only . . . (Two Days Free) **5**

The Sanford Herald
Just Call 322-2611 or 425-5938
before 5:30 to start or cancel your ad for the next day.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY!

7 days for the price of only . . . (Two Days Free) **5**

BORN LOSER



34 Mobile Homes

Will Open Soon —
JEANNIE MOBILE HOME SALES & SERVICE
See the all new 1971 Gold Seal Norris, mobile homes. 1501 W. 1st St., Sanford. 323-4210.

8'x33' mobile home, 1 bedroom, Air, carpeted, 24" color TV. Lot 69, Park Ave. Trailer Park, Sanford.

Real Estate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE BUYER pays up to $1000 cash for your equity, pays commission, pick up back payments, closing costs. Herb Hiraver, Assoc., Ben Musick, Realtor, 422-4311.

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

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

SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS
YOUR JOHNSON MOTOR & BOSTON WHALER DEALER
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1592

18' Glespar Cabin, 90 H.P. Evinrude, trailer. Excellent. $1895. 323-1729.

Trailer, tilt-type, heavy duty winch, Two new tires, plus spare. $75. Phone 322-0936.

Custom made boat tops, curtains, and covers. Call Spenco Inc. 831-4720.

Outboard Motor, 3 h.p., Johnson, with stand. Excellent condition. Phone 322-2553.

MANY JANUARY SPECIALS
Prices Slash! $1950 19' Tri Hull, $1195; $1364 85 H.P. motors, $1090; $438 19' Trailers, $275. Many others, new and used. Terms. **BUY NOW.** ROBSON'S SPORTING GOODS, DOWNTOWN SANFORD.

50 Garage/Rummage Sales

Sunday, January 17, St. 2, Box 299-A, Table and chairs, down Indonesian Rug, etc. 349-5181.

DO YOU WANT IT TOLD AND SOLD? Want Ads tell and sell fast at a low cost. Just Dial 322-2611.

51 Garage/Rummage Sales

Furniture, household items, cutout. Turn off 17-92 E. on 434, 767 Oxford. 831-8148.

52 Wanted to Buy

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

Used boat—Cash—15'-16' open. Cathedral hull, glass, 30-50 H.P. electric motor. Must be good condition. Call 322-0279 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m. N. B. Hawkins, 1813 S. Park Ave., Sanford, Fla.

54 Equipment for Rent

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

55 Miscellaneous for Sale

K&S's Ceramics
Greenware, firing, supplies open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 323-0191.

Navel Oranges, $2 per bushel in your container, 322-5369.

Oranges, $2; Grapefruit, $1.50; Can deliver, Grassie, Geneva, 349-5198.

T-K COINS, Buy, Sell, Trade. Also 2 Parker Sonnets. 104 S. Park Ave. 322-0575.

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

Tangelos, Tangerines, Navels and Grapefruit, $2 bushel. 323-1671 after 5 or week-ends.

Naval Oranges and Tangerines for sale. $2.00 a bushel. Richmond Avenue. 322-3087.

We are moving to a new location. All purchases of $1 or over at 20% cash discount. **GATOR'S ACE HARDWARE,** 700 S. French Avenue.

Ethell's Antiques Buy, Sell, Trade. 1919 S. Myrtle Ave. Ph. 585-4626 or "76" Station, Deland, 822-5871.

55 Miscellaneous for Sale

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

You need the Copymate II for making copies of bills, checks, policies, letters, licenses, medical charts, contracts, newspaper clippings and poetry. Copymate II makes clear copies on 8x10" Copymate paper in approximately 30 seconds exposure time. Copymate II complete, only 8½ lbs. Only $39.9% at George Stuart's, 133 East Robinson. Downtown Orlando. Phone toll free 668-4436.

TREES trimmed and taken out. Also topped. Call 322-3312 after 5 P.M.

Ladies three wheel bicycle with basket, cost $125, Will sell for $60. Like new, 322-7320 or 322-1497.

55-A Household Goods

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

Kenmore 35,000 BTU Heater, first class condition. $15. 838-8092.

New Single Hollywood bed, complete with mattress, springs, and headboard. 574-2342.

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

3 piece sectional, total length 19', gold. $150. Phone 322-0929.

Carpets clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

TELEVISION SETS $26 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr. 322-0162

Steamer trunk, $4; 37 piece set dishes, $5; Radio, $2; Desk lamp, $2; Phone 323-1076.

XMAS LAY-AWAYS
Pay balance on Singer Touch and Sew, $38.50. Dial-A-Matic Zigzag, balance of $30. 21" Black and white TV, with new picture tube, $55. Console model stereo, $48. Pay $5 per month or cash discount. Credit Department, 307-A E. 1st St., Next to Red Cross, Downtown.

Duo-Therm Oil Heater with blower fan, $15; International Trail-er heater, automatic, 42,500 BTU, $15; 2411 Chase Avenue. Phone 322-5604.

55-A Household Goods

Hotpoint Refrigerator and Stove. Like new. Refrigerator under warranty. Both for $150. Phone 323-4568.

17 Cu. ft. upright freezer, $85. Calliar's Encyclopedia set, $75. Call 322-2894.

Rug & Pad, 11'6x15. Green & white tweed. Excellent condition. First $40. 323-3686.

Coldspot Refrigerator, $45. Call 323-2774.

Queen size mattress, springs and frame. Double chest. 322-5537.

APPLIANCE REPOSSESSIONS
SAVE 50% AND MORE
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
118 W. 2ND ST.

57 Musical Merchandise

Two upright pianos, 1 standard and 1 player. $100 and up. Phone 322-3151.

62 Livestock and Poultry

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

CUTTING-HUNTING HORSE. Morgan, part Tenn. walker. Spirited. $600 or best offer. 322-6640 after 5.

SHELLEY USED CARS
701 S. FRENCH 17-92
SANFORD PH. 323-2960

JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALE!

'66 Mercury Montclair 2 door H.T., fully equipped, including air. Looks and runs like new. Only $1,095
'66 Ford 4-door loaded with extras, including air. A real buy for $695
'66 Corvair 2 door H. T., radio, heater, straight drive, sale price $595
'65 Rambler wagon, radio, heater, straight drive, only $395
'65 Ford 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, sale price only $795
'64 Ford wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, a real buy at $595
'63 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Sale price only $395

Many other bargains to choose from!
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
PH. 323-2960

SAVE - SAVE SAVE! NEW CAR TRADE INS

1966 CHEVROLET
1 Ton Cab & Chassis. Clean . . . $1395
1966 FORD FAIRLANE
4 Door Sedan. Power & Air. . . . $1095
1966 FALCON FUTURA
2 Door Sedan. Clean . . . $995
'68 BUICK LeSABRE
2 dr., H.T. Power and air . . . $2295
1965 BUICK SKYLARK
4 Door Sedan Power, Air, New Tires. . . . $995
1966 Cadillac Sed. DeVille
Fully equipped, has vinyl top and cushion. Interior . . . $2395
1966 Dodge Monaco Sed.
A clean local car with factory air . . . $1195
1968 VW Kharman Ghia
Convertible, Low Mileage . . . $1595

ALL CARS CARRY BUICK'S 24 MO. DOUBLE CHECK "Personalized Service Guaranteed"

Bob Endicott
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC
2923 S. Orlando Dr. 322-0231

63 Pets and Supplies

Poodle pups AKC miniature, 5 weeks, Chocolate, shots. Phone 322-8375.

Big! AKC German Shepherd pups. Sired by German import, CFA Siamese kittens. All pets have shots and are wormed. Priced to sell. Terms available. Call 627-1788, 9am. 5murrow after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

AKC Wire haired Fox Terrier, 4 months old. Good family pet. Phone 322-6549.

3—Dachshund puppies male and female, Black and red & wks. old. AKC registered. $50. Phone 322-0004.

Young female German Police Dog. Needs a home badly. She took up at my house when I began feeding her. She loves children and would make someone a nice pet. Her name is "Hobo." Ph. 322-1476.

Resolve to use a Sanford Herald Want Ad at least once this month.

63 Pets and Supplies

Hounds for sale. Deer, cat, fox, coon. 322-8187.

Miniature silver poodle puppy, male, AKC, 6 weeks old. $50. 322-6392 after 5 p.m.

73 Motorcycles and Scooters

BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES. Parts, Sales and Service. BARNES CYCLE SALES, Orange City, 904-775-3536.

1970 Bridgestone "100" dual sprocket. Assume payments of $76 month. Ph. 322-2519.

1969 Bridgestone Motorcycle, 350 cc, 6 speed, 2 helmets. Offer of $450. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 1009 West 3rd.

GO CART
4 H.P. motor.
PHONE 322-7156.

1966 Ducati 250 CC, new paint, not fancy, but reliable, $250. 838-4139 after 4 p.m.

74 Trucks and Trailers

1968 Ford Pickup & cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. U.S. Bank. 323-1776.

1963 Jeep 4 wheel drive pick up. Good condition. $650. Call 321-0538.

1964 Chevrolet ½ ton, new motor 292 & cylinder, new tires, 750x16x10 ply, new brakes. 322-7156.

Ford model 9n Farm tractor. Good condition. $500. 349-5498.

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

By owner, 1965 Cadillac 2 door hardtop. This is an immaculate car, $1500. Terms if you have good credit. Also 1967 Ford LTD 4 door hardtop, also immaculate and in good condition. (wife's car) 320 Weaver Drive, Casselberry, 831-1092.

1966 Ford Galaxie, fully equipped with factory air. $1095. Phone 322-7950.

1968 Gran Sport 350 Buick. Tilt steering, power windows and power bucket seats. $300 or older car and assume payments. 322-6924.

1952 Ford pickup beach-buggy & cylinder. 4 speed shift. Good condition. 323-1858.

1961 Ford 6 cylinder. Good buy. Phone 323-1981.

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

75 Autos for Sale

1964 Impala 4 door, automatic, air conditioned, inspected. Ph. 323-0451.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, 2 dr. hardtop, $500 down and assume payments. 322-5777 after 6:30.

1963 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, radio, heater, air. Good condition, $175. Phone 322-7457.

1963 Ford Wagon, Air, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Good condition. $600. Can see at 40 Cortez, North Orlando after 5:30.

1966 Lincoln Continental, fully equipped. $1550. 322-4730.

1956 DeSoto, with rebuilt Hemi-engine, power steering and power brakes, good running condition, $275. 838-4139 after 4 p.m.

EXTRA VALUE

1970 FORD
Galaxie "500" 2 door hardtop, red with black vinyl roof, 4, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
$1695

1970 FORD
Mustang 3 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio and heater.
$2595

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2 door hardtop with V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
$1995

1968 FORD
Fairlane "500" 2 door, hardtop, one owner, low mileage.
$1195

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
$1795

1969 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door hardtop with V-8, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioned.
$1995

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder car has a yellow finish with a brown vinyl roof. Equipped with automatic, power steering, and power brakes.
$1795

1967 THUNDERBIRD
Landau 4 door, one owner, loaded with equipment.
$1695

FORD
3786 Orlando Dr.
Sanford
JACK PROSSER FORD SALES
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.
Saturdays 'til 5:30 p.m.
Ph. 322-1481

Just Arrived!

A new shipment of hard-to-get Capris has just come in from Europe!

If you want a Capri, now's your chance! Limited numbers have arrived and you could be one of the fortunate few to take delivery with a minimum of waiting. Please keep in mind that Road Test magazine has recently named Capri 1971 Import Car of the Year, a factor likely to increase demand for this outstanding car.

WE HAVE 3 CAPRIS IN STOCK!
One is the exciting "2000" - 2 Litre Series that Features Automatic Transmission.

SEE AND DRIVE THE SEXY EUROPEAN CAPRI FROM **$2455**

SANFORD
LINCOLN-MERCURY
"Home of 'Safe Buy' Used Cars"
109 N. Palmetto Sanford 322-4884

GOOD, CLEAN, USED TRUCKS, CARS, CAMPERS

Make it a point to stop in now and see for yourself the great savings that we are offering!

'66 IH Westy
Metro walk in Van with roll-up rear door. Nice.
$1195

'66 IH "1600"
16 ft. aluminum van body, extra clean, 4 speed shift.
$2750

'62 IH"1890"
Cab & Chassis tandem, air brakes, 5 speed transmission, overhauled, wheelbase for 20 ft. body.
$2150

'63 Dodge
power wagon, crew cab, 4 dr., pickup truck, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, 413 engine, utility pickup body, air conditioned. Excellent tires, front winch & tool box, gas ranks. Very clean!
SAVE $$$

'68 Cree
14 ft. slide in camper for 8 ft. pickup bed. Requires ¾ ton truck or larger. Sleeps 6, full bath, air conditioned, full kitchen, dining room for 6. Clean extra nice family car, just like new, etc. Like new.
SAVE $$$

'65 Ford
Galaxie, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, 4 door hardtop, excellent tires, very nice.
$695

'53 Ford
60 passenger school bus. New paint. Engine is now being overhauled. Now.
$895

'67 Ford
T-350 Dump with 176" wheel base. Red finish. Has a 477 V-8 engine, 5 speed with 2 speed auxiliary transmission. 12,000 lb. front & 34,000 lb. rear axles. 10:00x20 — 12 ply tires. Air brakes. Rogers 13.6x 7x50 dump body with asphalt Corona, 4 door. Automatic, air apron. Very nice.
Save $$$

'69 Toyota
conditioned. A real sharp little car!
$1495

'67 F-250
Camper Special Ford Pickup with 352 engine, automatic transmission, radio, deluxe cab, step bumper. Sharp.
Save $$$

'61 B-102 IH
Pickup with 6 cylinder engine, short bed. A one owner truck you must see to appreciate.
$650

SEMINOLE TRUCK & EQUIPT. CO.
Authorized IH Truck Dealer
2207 Hwy. 46 West
SANFORD PH. 322-0388

IF YOUR BUSINESS IS SERVICE
. . . and you want to build your SERVICE BUSINESS by reaching new prospects and increasing your customer list, Advertise Your Services in the "Business Services" Want Ad Section.

	5 Days	21 Days	13 Wks.
3 line Ad —	$3.90	$12.60	$35.10
4 line Ad —	$5.20	$16.80	$46.80
5 line Ad —	$6.50	$21.00	$58.50

DIAL 322-2611
OF COURSE YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR AD IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE LISTED IN YOUR NAME.

BUSINESS SERVICES WHERE TO FIND IT

Need some repair work? Having trouble finding where to buy it? You can find your answer in this daily feature of our classified pages.

BEAUTY CARE
HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK
Open evenings by appointment
105 S. Oak Ave. 322-5742

INCOME TAX SERVICE
OSCAR M. HARRISON
1311 Palmetto Ave.
322-7948.

Your Home or Our Office.
M. FRASER
Deltona 574-1040
Orange City 775-3165

Personalized service. Individual and Business. East Road — Hwy. 17-92 (Jr. College Entrance). **R. B. RANSBOTTOM, 322-7199.**

UNITED INCOME TAX SERVICE, INC.
Fast Personalized Service, Sanford, 200 N. Park, 322-9390, Orange City, 17-92, 775-4700.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
PURNELL'S HOME WASHING
Roof Cleaning
Free Estimates 322-2966

Jet Spray Cleaning
Roofs—Eaves—Walls
OXFORD-SNITCH BUILDING SERVICE, 645-3747.

Mildew on bath or shower tile? We have a new

Attend Church This Sunday

"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, even if he die, shall live; and whoever lives and believes in me, shall never die."
John 11:25 - 26

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Ronald M. Seeley ___ Pastor
SERVICES SATURDAY—
Sabbath School ___ 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service ___ 7:30 p. m.

Alliance

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
1401 Park Ave. at 14th St.
Rev. Blair McGarvey ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Alliance Youth Fellowship (Tues.) 6:30 p. m. (Wed)
Prayer Service ___ 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God

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

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.
Nursery Open
WTRR ___ 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Nite Broadcast

LAKE MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
SR 24-A
Rev. David J. Rich ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:00 p. m.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Onora Road
Rev. Roy Black ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service ___ 7:30 p. m.
"WELCOME"

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Sansaman ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer ___ 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
F. B. Chance ___ Pastor
Morning Worship ___ 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:45 p. m.
Wed Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
Lakeview Drive
Lake Mary, Florida
Rev. Joe Chambers ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Training Union ___ 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
Nursery Provided

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
556 Hester Ave. Ph. 323-0242
Rev. Billy Griffin ___ Pastor
W.T.B.U. ___ 6:30 a. m.
Bible Study ___ 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic Services ___ 11:00 a. m.
Church Training ___ 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

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

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1401 S. Sanford Ave.
John T. Reeves, Minister
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.

LAKEVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
400 Bear Lake Rd.
Bear Lake
Minister ___ Herb Owens
Sunday School ___ 9:30 a. m.
Communion & Sermon ___ 10:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed. ___ 7:30 p. m.

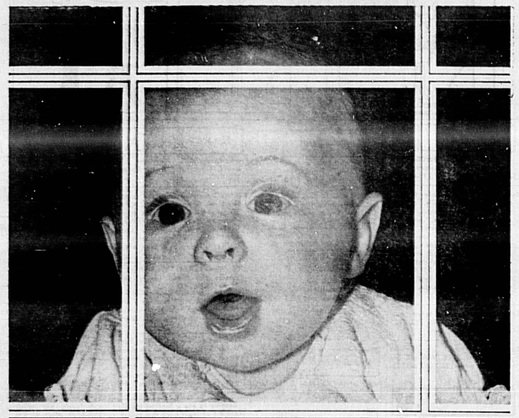
SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
127 W. Onora Road
Phone 323-0242
Richard L. Marshall, Minister
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service ___ 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. ___ 7:00 p. m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1812 Park Avenue
Emerson J. Estes ___ Evangelist
Sunday:
WTRR Broadcast
Sunday ___ 8:15 a. m.
Bible Study ___ 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service ___ 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday:
Bible Class ___ 7:30 p. m.

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

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. A. Little, Evangelist
Highway 46 West
Bible Class ___ 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ___ 6:00 p. m.
Bible Classes Wed. ___ 7:30 p. m.



Soul-Searching

Someone has said the eyes are the windows of the soul.

And when it's our own child—how easy to believe that in those sparkling eyes we have seen and understood an infant soul.

Well, we have seen a mind eager to grow . . . character ready to be molded.

If in our child's eyes we would see his soul, then one thought should possess us: *This is a soul known to God but not yet knowing God.*

Soul-searching is always the threshold to spiritual growth. The need we recognize in a baby's eager eyes is a need adult souls never outgrow.

Remember as you plan your family's religious future: God knows each and every human soul. *The life He has given us is our opportunity to know Him.*

Sunday
• Revelation 19:7-13
Monday
• John 6:66-69
Tuesday
• John 15:1-7
Wednesday
• John 17:1-8
Thursday
• Acts 13:24-33
Friday
• Acts 20:28-35
Saturday
• II Corinthians 5:18-21

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
200 East Second Street
Sunday Service & Sunday School ___ 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Service ... 8:00 p. m.
Subject: "Life"

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD
803 W. 22nd Street
Rev. J. T. Pitts, Pastor
"Forward in Faith"
WTRR ___ 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Serv. ___ 7:00 p. m.
Family Night Service
Y.P.E. Wed. ___ 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
25th Street and Elm Ave.
Rev. Robert Walsh, Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening ___ 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Eve. Service ___ 7:30 p. m.

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

Community Church

CHULUOTA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Chuluota, Fla.
George Downs, Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer and Choir practice 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
101 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper Rector
Holy Communion ___ 7:30 a. m.
Family Service and Church School ___ 10:00 a. m.

Holiness

Beardall Avenue Chapel
Holiness Church
Rev. John Martin, Pastor
Hilda Turner, Assistant Pastor
10 a.m. ___ Sunday School
11 a.m. ___ Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 25th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher, Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service ___ 10:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Onora Rd., at Woodland Ave.
Rev. D. Ross Denslow Pastor
Church School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
MYF ___ 6:30 p. m.

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

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Julius C. Byers, Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
United Methodist Family Fellowship ___ 6:00 p. m.

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
2460 Sanford Ave.
W. L. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League ... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. ... 7:30 p. m.

Moravian

ROLLINS HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate 4
Church School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Worship ___ 11:00 a. m.
David R. Burkette ___ Minister

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 3rd St. at Maple Ave.
William D. Norris ___ Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a. m.
Youth Hour ___ 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service (Wed.) ___ 7:00 p. m.
Nursery Provided for all services.

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Crystal Dr., Lake Mary
R. L. Cleveland, Pastor
Sunday School ___ 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ... 10:55 a. m.
N.Y.P.S. & Bible Study ___ 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Children's Meeting Wednesday ___ 6:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise ___ 7:30 p. m.
Friday Jr. Teen Recreation ___ 7:00 p. m.

Pentecostal

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

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. Minister
8:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
9:45 a. m. — Church School
10:45 a. m. — Session Meets
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship —Nursery

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

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

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminole Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1211 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist Church
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Baptist Church of Geneva.
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Bible Missionary Baptist Church, 1161 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1421 W. First St.
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd. Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 9th St. & Hickory ave.
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 13th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1600 W. 13th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1730 Fear Ave.
Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Onora Rd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Mission Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church Ste. Rd. 419 Osteen
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church 813 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church
Canaan Heights
Springfield Missionary Baptist 12th and Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ave.
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church Marker & William St. Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Pershing Place, DeBary
St. Augustine Parish, Seminole Cinema, Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 127 W. Onora Rd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Forest City Ave.

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2461 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1515 E. Park Ave.
The United Church of Deltona, 1644 Previdence Boulevard
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Lake Mary
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 302 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God (Holiness) Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.

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

LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2906 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Drive & Highway 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 436 Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave, Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Heights
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church W. Highbanks Road, DeBary
Christ Methodist Church, Sunland Estates
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Metrodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church 1460 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 509 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Westcrest Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E. 9th St. at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E Church St., Rt. 415 Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Methodist Church, S. DeBary

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, W. 2nd at Maple
Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, O'Brien Rd., Fern Park
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd Street
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 South Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9915 Bear Lake Road
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt 434, Casselberry

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church Hwy. 434, Forest City
Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, Seventh & Elm

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 13th
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Avenue
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2501 Elm Ave.
Chuluota Community Church
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 2515 Park Ave.
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 200 E. 2nd Street
Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness
Lake Monroe Unit, 1542 W. Third St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle 3724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
First Assembly of God, 8th & Elm
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses 844 Sanford Ave.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

The Sanford Herald
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1971

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ORANGE BOWL QUEEN EARLEEN CAREY HAS BEEN ACCEPTED TO FLY AS A STEWARDESS ON DELTA AIRLINES NEW 747S TO THE MIDWEST.

TV Prevues

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plenty of action on the three television networks during the new week, including President Nixon's state of the union message next Friday night.

ABC introduces four new weekly series, including a half-hour situation program starring Henry Fonda and what should be a major event of the season, a one-hour weekly variety show starring Pearl Bailey.

The Super Bowl is on NBC Sunday, as well as a special paying tribute to the late NFL coach, Vince Lombardi.

The American Basketball Association's all-star game is on CBS next Saturday. The new U.S. senators and penguins get CBS specials.

Highlights:

FRIDAY

CBS preempts "The Interns" at 7:30 p.m. for a "Jack and The Beanstalk" musical special starring Gene Kelly and Bobby Riha in a production that blends actors and animation. (First broadcast on another network in 1967.)

NBC preempts "The High Chaparal" at 7:30 for a documentary special, "Elephant Country," a study of facts and legends about the pachyderm.

The CBS movie at 9 recreens 1965's "Marriage On The Rocks," staring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Deborah Kerr in a comedy about scrambled marital relations.

"Strange Report" on NBC at 10 has "Hostage — If You Won't Learn, Die." Red China's top diplomat in London is kidnaped.

SATURDAY

NBC new lineup of morning children's programs: 8-8:30, "The Tomfoolery Show;" 8:30-9, "The Heckle and Jeckle Show;" 9-9:30, "The Woody Wodpecker show;" 9:30-10, "The Bugaloos;" 10-10:30, "Doctor Dolittle;" 10:30-11, "The Pink Panther Show;" 11-11:30, "H.R. Pufnstuf;" 11:30 noon, "Here Comes The Grump;" 12-12:30, p.m. "Hot Dog;" 12:30-1, "Jambo."

NBC preempts "Let Make A Deal" and "The Newlywed Game," 7:30; 8:30, for a special, Arthur Godfrey's America: The Everglades." A scenic trip through Florida's Everglades National Park.

NBC's movie at 9 recreens 1966's "Duel At Diablo," starring Sidney Poitier and James Garner in a western drama about a white woman captive who doesn't want to leave the Apaches.

SUNDAY

NBC has "A Man Named Lombardi," 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Super Bowl on NBC at 2, with Baltimore meeting Dallas in Miami.

NBC, 5:30 - 7, has play on late holes of the final round of the Bing Crosby Pro AM golf championships.

"Meet The NEW Senators" is a one hour CBS special at 6.

(Continued on Page 2-C)

The Sanford Herald

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1971

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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(Continued on Page 2-C)

Television

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 6 9 News
6:30 5 Around the World
7:00 2 I Love Lucy
4 Beverly Hillbillies
5 Dragnet
7:30 2 Elephant Country
4 It Takes A Thief
5 Brady Bunch
8:00 9 Movies
8:30 2 Name of the Game
4 Andy Griffith
9:00 5 Movies
10:00 2 Strange Report
4 Tom Jones
11:00 2 4 9 News
11:30 2 Tonight Show
5 9 Movies

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:30 5 Sunrise Semester
7 Tarzan
7:00 5 Tom and Jerry
9 Thunderbirds
7:30 4 Photo Fun Club
5 Huck and Yogi
8:00 2 Tom Foolery
4 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
5 Mister Mouse
8:30 2 Heckle and Jeckle
4 Hardy Boys
9:00 2 Woodypecker
4 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
9 Lancelot Link
9:30 2 Bugaloos
10:00 2 Dr. Doolittle
4 Josie and the Pussycats
9 Jerry Lewis
10:30 2 Pink Panther
4 Harlem Globetrotters
9 Here Comes the Double Deckers
11:00 2 H. R. Pufnstuf
4 Archie
5 Hot Wheels
11:30 2 Here Comes the Grump
9 Sky Hawks

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Hot Dog
4 Scooby-Doo
5 'Outer Limits'
12:30 2 Jambo
4 Monkees
1:00 2 Uncle Waldo
4 Dastardly and Muttley
9 American Bandstand
1:30 2 Sampson
4 Jetsons
2:00 2 Laramie
4 Adventure Theatre
5 Happening
2:30 2 Wrestling
3:00 2 Basketball: Ky vs. Tenn.
3:30 4 Hawaiian Eye
9 Pro bowlers tour
4:30 4 Hialeah steke race
5:00 2 Nashville Sounds
4 Green Acres
9 Wide World of Sports
5:30 2 All American College
4 To Rome with Love

EVENING

6:00 2 Bing Crosby golf
4 News
6:30 9 Buck Owens
7:00 2 9 News
4 Central Fla. Showcase
7:30 2 Andy Williams
9 Mission: Impossible
9 'The Everglades'
8:30 2 Adam 12
4 My Three Sons
5 Lawrence Welk
9:00 2 Movie
4 Arnie
9:30 4 Mary Tyler Moore
9 Most Deadly Game
10:00 4 Mannix
10:30 2 Love, American Style
11:00 2 9 News
4 Telethon
11:30 2 9 Movies

Las Vegas Viewpoint

Pork Chops Are More But That's All

Marcy Benderfeneau

Joan Logan

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — The cocktail waitress is as much a symbol of Las Vegas as the green felt of the crap tables. And generally more decorative.

In this city of 200,000 people, perhaps 2,000 are gainfully employed dispensing drinks.

Marcy Benderfeneau and Joan Logan are two of them. They work the afternoon-early evening trick in the lounge of the Desert Inn. They're identified by their miniskirted costumes and their smiles for all customers.

Meet the real working girls behind the smiles. Marcy and Joan are both married. They both have children. They're both from the Midwest originally. They've both found mecca in Clark County as the place to live. Neither is really feeling the pinch economically that other housewives around the country are.

Marcy and Eddie Benderfeneau came to Las Vegas a year ago from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they ran a bar and restaurant. Their daughter, Laurie, is 11. Marcy is 26. She married young. She's a curvy brunette.

Two months ago Marcy started at the Desert Inn. Her husband is in real estate. She worked night shift and cleared $50 to $60 daily in tips. That's in addition to the regular salary of $12.80 a day. Now she's on days and her tips are down to $20-$30.

"It's better," she says, "than Fort Wayne, Ind. We have an apartment for which we're paying $210 a month with everything. There's very little difference in living costs except that meat's higher.

"Four pork chops cost 30 cents more a pound, but that's about the only difference. When we visited here—we'd been coming out a couple of times a year the last six years—we thought it was expensive. But living here, we find it cheaper to go out.

"For years we heard Las Vegas was bad—sin city. But we haven't found it that. You go anywhere you want to, when you want to. At home, my husband loved to gamble. Here, after the first month, we just saved our money. We're able to save quite a bit. I bank all my paychecks."

Eddie drives a '69 Toronado; Marcy drives a '64 Chevy. "Everybody," says Marcy, "talks about this being a bad period, but it doesn't seem that way because people are all over and they're spending money."

The midwesterners, she says, tip the best; Californians are the worst. "And I haven't been pinched," she adds. "People sort of behave themselves here."

"We get propositioned every day," admits Joan Logan, her lounge partner. "My standard answer is , 'No, I'm happily married.' "

Her husband, Norman, is a "box man" at the Fremont, which means he sits and watches the dice games to make sure everything's on the level. He worked several years for both Las Vegas newspapers, the Review-Journal and the Sun, in circulation and promotion.

She worked through 1960 as a show girl and then got married.

Television Prevues

* Continued From Page 1

Tony Bennett, Melina Mecouri and Gary Puckett are among those on Ed Sullivan's CBS hour at 8.

The ABC movie at 9 screens 1967's "Waterhole No. 3," starring James Coburn as an adventurer in the old west of the late 19th century.

MONDAY

ABC moves "The Young Lawyers" to a new day and time, and fills the 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. period with, in order, "Let's Make A Deal" and "The Newlywed Game," transposed from Saturday evening.

ABC replaces the canceled "Silent Force" series, 8:30 to 9, with a new quiz show, "The Reel Game." Jack Barry is master of ceremonies for a program on which contestants test their knowledge against films of famous persons and events.

NBC's movie at 9 offers the new "Do You Take This Stranger?," with a cast including Gene Barry, Diane Baker, Joseph Cotten, Sidney Blackmer, Susan Oliver and Lloyd Bridges.

The ABC movie at 9 screens 1965's "Cat Ballou," starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda in a spoof of a saga of the old west.

TUESDAY

NBC moves Diahann Carroll's "Julia" series from the 8:30 to 9 p.m. spot to 7:30 to 8.

NBC's "The Don Knotts Show" moves to 8 to 9 from 7:30-8:30. Comedian Bill Cosby is guest star.

ABC's movie at 8:30 screens the new "Dr. Cook's Garden," starring Bing Crosby as a physician who has an unusual way of dealing with citizens he deems expendable for the public good. Barry Sullivan, George Kirby, Rich Little, Marilyn Michael, Sheila MacRae.

THURSDAY

ABC replaces the discarded "Matt Lincoln" series at 7:30 p.m. with a new western adventure skein, "Alias Smith and Jones," starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy as two outlaws who want to go straight because law enforcement is getting too tough.

Flip Wilson's guests on his NBC hour at 7:30 are Bobby Darin, Lily Tomlin and Cassius Clay.

The CBS movie at 9 rescreens 1951's "The African Queen," starring Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart in an African drama set in World War I.

NBC, 9:30-10, replaces the canceled "Nancy" with "Adam-12," moved from Saturday night.

Moving "The Odd Couple" to Friday and cancelling "The Immortal," ABC shifts "Dan August" from Wednesday to the 9:30-10:30 period.

WEDNESDAY

CBS preempts "The Storefront Lawyers" at 7:30 p.m. for another of its occasional "Adventure" series, "Penguin City."

"The Animal" is the fare on NBC's "The Men From Shiloh" at 7:30. Lee Majors is the featured regular, getting assists from Chuck Connors, Katherine Crawford, Adrey Devine, Leon Ames, Edd Byrnes, Scott Brady, Jack Ging and Rudy Ramos. A deaf-mute Indian boy is rescued from a posse seeking him for an alleged homicide.

ABC moves "Room 222" from 8:30-9 to 8-8:30, sending "Make Room for Granddaddy" to another night.

"The Smith Family" premieres on ABC in the 8:30-9 period. Henry Fonda stars in a series centering on the family life of a Los Angeles police detective with a wife, daughter and two sons. Janet Blair plays the wife. The first episode is "Cindy," in which a divorced former friend imposes on Smith for help when her daughter's marijuana cache is found in their apartment.

ABC has the first half of a two-parter in its Johnny Cash spot at 9—"Johnny Cash Presents The Country Music Story." Hank Snow, Roy Acuff, Merle Haggard and Tex Ritter are some of the performers.

NBC's "Kraft Music Hall" at 9 has "The Kopycats Copy TV," comedy sketches satirizing video personalities and programs. John Byner, Will Jordan,

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"WORLD'S FASTEST GAME"
TONIGHT!
7:45 Nightly—7:30 on Sat.
Matinees—1 P.M. ON MON. & SAT.
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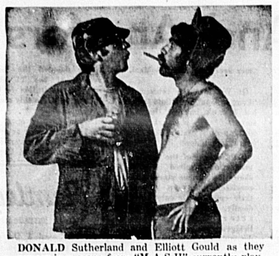

DONALD Sutherland and Elliott Gould as they appear in a scene from "M-A-S-H" currently playing at the Movieland Drive-In Theatre.

War Comedy Hit At Movieland

Hailed as "the best American war comedy since sound came in, 'M*A*S*H,' " 20th Century-Fox's irreverent look at war, is now playing at the Movieland Drive-In Theatre. Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt star in the Panavision, DeLuxe Color production.

The three stars are army surgeons who develop a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity amid the everyday horrors encountered in a mobile army surgical hospital (M*A*S*H) during the Korean War. They are skilled and dedicated in their profession, but they are equally skilled in making a shambles of army bureaucracy.

Among the other players who share or are victims of their antics at the Army base are Sally Kellerman, the rigidly strict head nurse whom they transform into a warm human being; Robert Duvall, the overly pious major; Jo Ann Pflug, another nurse, succinctly described as "the sexiest in military history"; and Rene Auberjonois, the compassionate chaplain.

Nine professional football stars turn actors for the first time in a wild football sequence which figures prominently in "M*A*S*H."

Old Timers Continue Tops In Television

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, according to the key television ratings, continue to earn the remarkably loyal support of their longtime fans . In the national rankings for the two weeks ending Dec. 20, a Hope program finished first and a Crosby Christmas special placed second among all shows (114) . . . Another oldtimer, Robert Young, came in third with his ABC-TV series, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Crosby, by the way, stars next Tuesday as a physician in a suspense drama, "Dr. Cook's Garden," on ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week." "The Point," a "Movie of the Week" animated musical fantasy narrated by Dustin Hoffman, and created and sung by the brilliant pop composer Harry Nilsson, airs for 90 minutes on Feb. 2.

The stars of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, are reported set with new two-year contracts, with each getting $16,000 a show next season, and $17,000 a segment the season after that . . . They currently get $15,000 an episode . . . Dean Martin's Jan. 28 NBC-TV hour features sons and daughters of famous performers—including Frank Sinatra Jr., Dino Martin and the children of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz (Lucie and Desi Jr.).

George Plimpton, the author who likes to try personally the skills he writes about (football, baseball, golf), and who recently did an ABC-TV special with John Wayne about moviemaking—"Shoot Out at Rio Lobo"—has another unique hour coming up on the same network Feb. 2 . . . In this one, he joins the circus, and the show is entitled "Plimpton! The Man on the Flying Trapeze" . . . It is also reported that he will do a special in which he tries his hand at being a nightclub comedian in Las Vegas.

"Charlie Chan," the obl Oriental detective of numerous popular movies, is being revived for an original two-hour "World Premiere" film on NBC-TV, and he will be played by Ross Martin, formerly of the CBS-TV series "The Wild Wild West" . . . The word is that the two-hour original may well develop into a weekly series if things work out.

The Programs: CBS-TV's detective show, "Mannix," surprised the industry by finishing No. 1 in the national ratings for the week ending Jan. 3 .

SUNSOAKED — Sharon Harvey of Los Angeles, who uses her shapely talents to publicize a suntan lotion, gives the product a workout on Honolulu's Waikiki Beach.

'Hello, Dolly' At Plaza

For the first time in its fabulous history as the theatrical world's biggest hit, "Hello, Dolly!" now comes to the screen at popular prices, now showing at the Sanford Plaza Theatre. Winner of four Academy Awards, the 20th Century-Fox presentation stars Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford and Louis Armstrong.

The combined talents of the creative minds responsible for the end results of "Hello Dolly!" can best be assessed by noting that between Ernest Lehman, Gene Kelly, Roger Edens, Michael Kidd, Irene Sharaff, John De Cuir, Harry Stradling Sr., William Reynolds, Lennie Hayton and Lionel Newman, 17 Academy Awards, five "Tony" Awards, two Donaldson (New Stage) Awards and 40 Academy Award nominations have been won. These in addition to the fact that both Streisand and Matthau have also won Academy Awards.

LOUIE Armstrong and Barbra Streisand star in "Hello Dolly," now showing at the Sanford Plaza Theatre.

Ernest Lehman, five-time Academy Award nominee, producer and author of the screenplay of "Hello, Dolly!", wrote the screen version of "The Sound of Music," winner of Best Picture Oscar for 1965 and the greatest box-office hit in cinema history.

Gene Kelly, the director, has done just about everything there is to do in the field of music and the dance: he has been director, actor, choreographer on stage, screen, television, in nightclubs and ballet in leading entertainment centers of the world.

The original stage production of "Hello, Dolly!" opened in New York in 1964, produced by David Merrick. It was an immediate hit and shortly thereafter it won nine Tony Awards, a record unequalled before or since. It was based on the Thornton Wilder play, "The Matchmaker," which Merrick also produced. But Wilder's "The Matchmaker," in turn was a rewritten version of his "The Merchants of Yonkers," which was first produced in New York in 1938.

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M*A*S*H
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Plus at 9:15—"JOHN & MARY"

Television

Sunday

MORNING

7:00 6 Agriculture Time
2 Across the Fence
7:30 6 Agricultural-America
2 The Story
8:00 9 Revival Fires
6 Christophers
5 Day of Discovery
8:15 6 The Living Word
8:30 9 Herald of Truth
6 Christophers
9 Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 2 Gospel Jubilee
6 Faith for Today
5 Discovery
9:30 2 Physicians Mutual
6 This Is the Life
5 Smokey the Bear
10:00 2 Movie
6 Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Jonny Quest
10:30 6 Look Up and Live
5 Cattanooga Cats
11:00 6 Camera Three
5 Church services
11:30 2 On Campus
6 The Big Picture

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Homefinder
6 It's the Law
5 Panorama
12:30 2 A Man Named Lombardi
6 Face the Nation
5 Space report
1:00 2 Topic
6 Hockey: N.Y. at Chicago
9 Directions
1:30 2 Pro-Bowl
6 Issues and Answers
2:00 2 Super Bowl
9 Movie
3:30 6 Sports Challenge
4:00 6 Movie
4:45 5 Physicians Mutual
5:00 2 Post-Bowl
9 News
5:30 2 Crosby golf
6 Animal World
9 Nanny and the Professor

EVENING

6:00 6 Meet the New Senators
9 Partridge Family
6:30 9 That Girl
7:00 2 Wild Kingdom
6 Lassie
9 Of Lands and Seas
7:30 2 Walt Disney
6 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 6 Ed Sullivan
9 FBI
8:30 2 Bill Cosby
9:00 2 Bonanza
6 Glen Campbell
9 Movies
10:00 2 Bold Ones
6 Honeymooners
11:00 2 6 9 News
11:15 6 Merv Griffin
11:30 2 9 Movies

Music Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has given its third annual ASCAP-Deems Taylor Awards, for authors of books and articles on music published during 1969.

Book winners were Alan Rich for "Music: Mirror of the Arts," Irving Kolodin for "The Continuity of Music" and Milton Goldin for "The Music Merchants."

Articles winners were Ralph J. Gleason for "Jazz: Black Art-American Art" in Lithopinion, Rich for "The Metropolitan Opera Versus the Public" in New York Magazine and Jascha Miron for "Rocking the Cradle of the Lord" in the New York Times.

Prizes were $1,000, $500 and $300 in each category.

Questions And Answers

By PENNY PENCE

Q: It is true that David Hartman of "The Bold Ones" was a page boy for NBC?—J.L., San Antonio.

A: Very true. The young actor has come a long way.

* * *

Q: Are we mistaken or has "Laugh-In" only featured one female guest star this season?—K.L., Baton Rouge.

A: Yes, you're mistaken, but just barely. LI has starred Carol Channing, Goldie Hawn and Debbie Reynolds.

* * *

Q: Is it true that Chad Everett was once kicked out of school?—G.H., Rockford.

A: It is indeed, and Chad doesn't mind admitting it. "I was pretty wild during my college days and the school did right in asking me to leave." The dismissal also taught him a lesson, he says, about pranks, which was a great help when he enrolled in another college and finished his studies.

* * *

Q: Sorry to hear "Bracken's World" was cancelled. What happened to Dennis Cole, the young actor who was fired from it last season?—T. L., Utica, N.Y.

A: Cole's been guest starring in various other series, his most recent, "Medical Center."

* * *

Q: I just read that Doug McClure was secretly married and his wife is expecting a baby. I thought he was already married to an Oriental girl. What's the story?—G. F., Baltimore.

A: "The Men From Shiloh" co-star was married to a Hawaiian girl, "but that was three marriages ago," he says. From that union, Doug has a 12-year-old daughter, Tane. His new wife is former secretary Diane Soldani.

* * *

Q: We love the concept of "Four in One" and "Bold Ones," but I can't imagine that the stars of each segment enjoy working only part of the time. —G. P., San Jose.

A: Because of the lengthy production involved in each show, the various stars work consistently, even though their episodes air only sporadically. Further, some of the actors, such as Lloyd Bridges, prefer the lighter demands on their time.

* * *

Q: Why were the final "Matt Lincoln" shows so soap opera-like?—F. S., Norfolk.

A: The story I got is that the tear-jerking episodes were designed to grab a stronger audience and build a more personal interest in Vince Edwards. The decision to axe the show, however, was made before the segments had a chance to do their job.

* * *

Q: Is it true that "This Is Your Life" is on TV in England, too?—O. L., San Antonio.

A: Yes. In fact, success it met with when Ralph Edwards debuted the English version of the TV classic was his inspiration to bring it back to TV in this country.

* * *

If you have a question on any TV program or actor, send it to TV Time Answer Girl, in care of The Sanford Herald.

PURE JOY — It's summer Down Under and Barbra Duffy is young enough to enjoy a refreshing dip in the surf off Sydney and romp in the bright Australian sun.

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The Tiny Herald

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Things out of place

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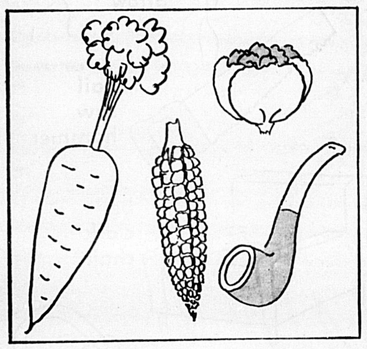
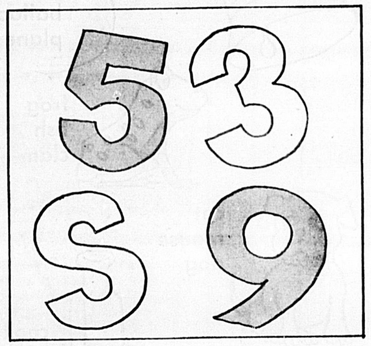
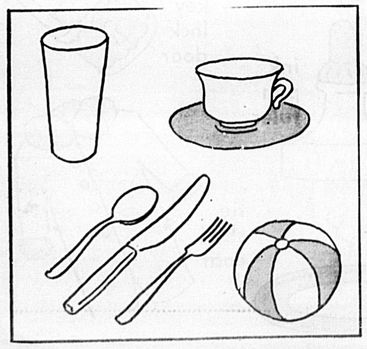
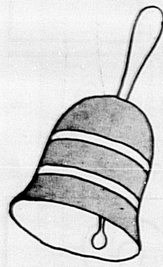






THE NAME GAME

Circle the right name for each picture.



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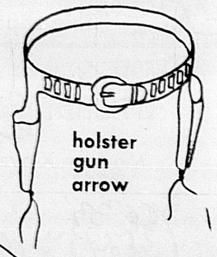

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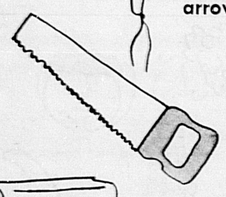

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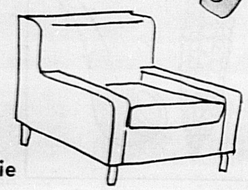

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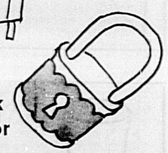

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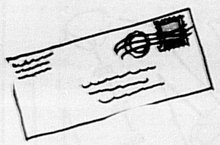

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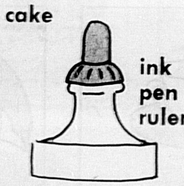

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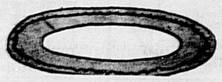

cup
dish
spoon

tie
shirt
coat

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You don't have to scout all over for topnotch entertainment. Sanford's LUI CLUB is bulging at the beams with activity these days with the appearance of LONNIE BROWN, a talented singing guitarist, appearing Tuesday through Saturday nights and during the cocktail hour every Friday, 5-7 p. m. Plan to go by soon and meet the friendly new manager, JOHNNY WHELCHEL.

For those who desire a refined dining experience in gracious surroundings, VILLA NOVA, is recommended. Food is excellent and continuous entertainment is on the agenda nightly. The atmosphere is real posh and a wonderful world of dining awaits all patrons.

Don't let KP duty get you down. Instead, join the throngs who are making THE REMLEY FAMILY RESTAURANT headquarters. Here you can get a delicious home-cooked meal for less than you could prepare the same at home and leave the muss and fuss to the friendly staff serving you. You'll be glad you made this dining discovery.

There's a world of action nightly at LAKE MONROE INN, so why don't you get in on the act and all the fun? It's all here . . . happy hour daily when drinks are reduced, entertainment nightly for listening and dancing . . . and food, well it just can't be beat anywhere, at luncheon and dinner.

Once you've dined at either of the HOUSE OF BEEF RESTAURANTS, you will return and also will suggest either of the four operations to your friends. Beef is superb, service is excellent and the prices are reasonable.

MICHAEL'S is Sanford's newest dining spot and what an asset to the community! The sparkling facility features steaks and seafoods and boasts the largest serve-yourself salad bar in Florida. Treat yourself to something great . . . and head for Michael's.

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The Sanford Herald action sports team of Gary Taylor, sports editor, and Larry Neely, sports writer, will travel to Miami Sunday to provide our readers with on-the-spot coverage of the Super Bowl.

Gov.'s Daughter Makes Dean's List

By JOAN CROSBY

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) —She's a tall, bubbling, intelligent real-life version of The Governor and J.J. and she's not about to be canceled.

Maureen Reagan, the attractive daughter of Governor Ronald Reagan, says The Governor and J.J. was one of her favorite shows.

"It wasn't too true to life, but it made politics human," she says, "I remember when I was a kid Dad used to go riding with Dan Dailey." (Dailey stars as the governor.)

Maureen is a singer but feels her career has been held back because she became known politically before she became known as a performer.

She will make a TV appearance on The Dean Martin Show, set for NBC-TV Jan. 28, in a program devoted to the second generation. Maureen, soon to be 30, travels both as USO entertainer and as a delegate representing the United

Maureen Reagan

States to Vietnam and Russia. She was with a group called the distinguished Delegation of American Women. She found Russia depressing.

"They are very defensive people who have an extreme inferiority complex," she says. "It's a country of 240 million well-educated, misinformed peasants. I've never liked or trusted Communists. Now I'm afraid of them."

Maureen greatly resembles her mother, actress Jane Wyman, particularly in the small, turned-up nose.

"Mother recently called me and asked me to go with her to pick up a Christmas tree," muses Maureen. "She said she couldn't use her car. Mother drives a Rolls-Royce and I drive a Cougar. I said, 'You mean you don't want to use your car.' And she admitted she didn't want pine needles all over it.

"Mother also came to my new apartment and brought silver polish to polish all my silver. Then she took what polish was left home, so that her maid could do hers."

She may be California's First Daughter, but Maureen is also an unpretentious young lady.

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OUR SIDE OF THE GAP

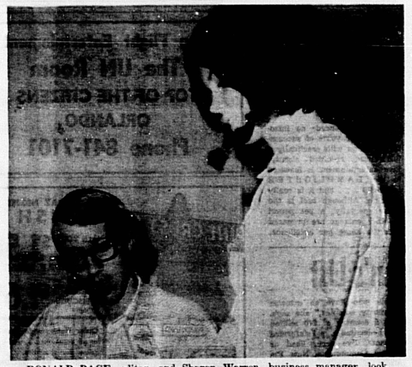
By KATHY NIBLACK

Well, how are you all today? Has it been a good week for you? It's been a great week for me, because I've got lots of goodies for this column! Read on.

* * *

A drive to increase membership in the Parent-Teacher Association is just a picnic to students at SOUTH SEMINOLE MIDDLE SCHOOL in Casselberry. Teams of students are competing percentage-wise to see which one can drum up the most PTA memberships—the winning team will be treated to a picnic (on a school day) at a nearby park. Go, teams!!

* * *



RONALD PAGE, editor, and Sharon Warren, business manager, look over advertising material for FTU's yearbook PEGASUS. The PEGASUS staff this year includes 26 members, including associate editor Susan Conner and photography editor Chuck Seithel. Todd Persons, director of FTU publications, is advisor for the staff. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

SALVAGING aluminum cans for reprocessing instead of littering the school grounds and highways are James Avery and Greg Hooper as an ecology project at Milwee Middle School. (Ann Riley Photo)

The Young Democrat Clubs of FTU, SJC, and other local colleges are now participating in a non-partisan voter registration drive. Eighteen-year-olds may have the right to vote, but they aren't registering to do so. Interested students should check for sign-up sheets and information in your student centers. Exercise your rights!

* * *

Believe it or not, I've got some news for you from FOREST LAKE ACADEMY! Aren't you excited? Yesterday was "Sadie Hawkins Day" at F.L.A., and today was "Dress-up" Day. Sounds like fun! Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the music building, "The Collegians" from Southern Missionary College will present a benefit program for the "Reflecter", the FLA school newspaper.

Wayne Rahming was recently elected class president of the class of 1971. An exciting year is expected under Wayne's leadership and dedication. Other newly elected officers are Debbie Harris, vice president; Debbie Brown, secretary; Suze Sagert, treasurer; Braithe Krause, parliamentarian; and Rodney Ward, class pastor.

* * *

Speaking of elections, this year's Super Superlatives have been chosen at LYMAN HIGH! They are: Wittiest — Greg Nichols and Sandy Lewis; Most Sincere — Reggie Gilbreath and Susan Tucker; Most School Spirit — Ken Sukhia and Martella Denson; Most Intelligent — Bob Sullivan and Cheryl Bowman; Most attractive — Don Franklin and Debbie Risenhoover; Most likely to Succeed — Alan Young and La Rae Norman; Most Talented — Jim Dunkle and Dixie Burks; and Most athletic — Butch Eldridge and Pauline Skoalsky.

The annual Interact Fashion Show is becoming quite a tradition at LYMAN, so you'll be glad to hear that it's taking place on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies will be Steve Kondralick and Greg Nichols. Tickets are available in advance, or at the door and at those prices it must really be something spectacular!!

* * *

Things are super-busy out at FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY these days. Things are happening every day!

Take yesterday, for example, when "Howdy Doody Time" came to the FTU campus. Yes, Buffalo Bob and his dummy "Howdy Doody" were on campus to perform for some of their old fans, who have grown up! Sponsored by the Village Center, this was the first of several VC daytime programs provided to include both resident and commuter students. The show yesterday included reminiscing of behind the scene satires by Buffalo Bob, as well as movies from the old programs.

Women's Liberation campaigner and author ("Feminine Mystique") Betty Friedan will speak and escalate the "War Between the Sexes" for students on Jan. 19 in the Science Auditorium. Don't be surprised if you hear about riots between men and women on the FTU campus next week!

The Panhellenic Board is sponsoring Open (Informal) Sorority Rush, Jan. 11-25. Open Rush is held in winter and spring quarters and is open to all full-time women students. Rush registration will be held Jan. 11-25. Parties will be given Jan. 16-24 and bids may be picked up after 3 p.m. on Jan. 25. Good luck, girls!

The exciting news on campus is that the PEGASUS Yearbook is finally out of that nasty ruit with a yearbook publishing company, and has opened bids for a publisher for this year's book. The chosen company is expected to be announced early next week, according to PEGASUS editor Ron Page.

This year's book will be bigger and better than last year's, consisting of 32 more pages (including 18 full color pages). The advertising budget for the book has been increased, so more money can be spent on the book itself. The yearbook will come out in August, and will cover the entire school year (including the summer quarter. Photos of all 1971 graduates will be included, as well as photos of administration and faculty representatives, and coverage of all campus organizations.

Last year, the yearbook was sold to over half the students at FTU. The staff is hoping to excel that record in this year's sales. Last year, the book was covered by the student activity fee, but this year this will not be done (since no activity fee was paid!) So students will have to stop by the PEGASUS office and order your books—the full price is $7. You can either pay the entire amount now, or pay a $3 deposit and pay the rest in the spring. Believe me, it's more than worth it.

* * *

Well, gang, that seems to be it for this week. I hope you liked it! See you next week—until then, hang loose and stay happy!

DEBBIE DORFMAN practices the tumbling act she will do for the talent show at Milwee School at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29. (Ann Riley Photo)

YOUTH BEAT

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

By ROGER DOUGHTY

IN THE WORKS—Youth Beat's roving snooper came up with a couple of goodies that will soon be on the shelves of your favorite record store and they're worth lining up early for. For one, take 'I Need You,' the latest by the Friends of Distinction. It'll be out around Feb. 1 and it may well be the best thing the Friends have done yet. Also in the offing are a new LP by the Partridge Family (much heavier than the first one) and a new all-gal group called Dusk, produced by Wes Farrell (who gave the world Dawn). And, on the market right now, pick up on "A Rose By Any Other Name," the new Ronnie Milsap disc. It's his best yet and should get Ron moving in the right direction for a big 1971.

CATNIP—Youth Beat readers will recall that Richard Nader, the guiding genius behind the rock 'n' roll revival, told us not long ago that the next trend in the record business would be to soloist artists—James Taylor, John Sebastian, Elton John, etc., have proved him right. To that list add Cat Stevens. Have to admit that we gave away Cat's latest A&M LP (not really being all that well tuned in to what Cat was doing), but now we're trying to get it back. Cat was about out of it two years ago (he had tuberculosis and spent three months in the hospital "just thinking") but he's back now in a big way. Grab hold of Cat's stuff and don't (repeat don't) give it away.

SAFETY SIGN—The handwriting is on the wall at Meramec Caverns in Missouri, where one safety sign reads "Drive Carefully So You Won't Be Recalled By Your Maker."

TELLING IT LIKE ETC. —Have to hand it to songstress Jackie De Shannon, who's now making it big at Jules Podell's Copacabana in New York. Jackie's official bio says she was born "Aug. 21, 1944," making her one of the few performers who list a year on such things.

RUDY REVISITED—The other week we told you about Rudolph Salazar, who decorates digs in the Albuquerque area. We had Rudy doing his thing for AMRET Corp. Seems we got one letter mangled along the way. Rudy's really getting his bread from AMREP (P as in Perfect, not T, as is terrible). Our apologies.

INSIDE SCOOP—In the interest of better international understanding, we're happy to report that the Phoney Baloney (one of our favorite try-to-get-it-back-together type things) is known as a Phoney Chorizzo in Spain (or so we're told by a Spanish exchange student).

NUMBER ONE—O.K., what was the biggest, heaviest, etc., single of 1970? Nope, it was "I Think I Love You," the Partridge Family smash which has sold four million copies in this country alone so far. The power of TV and all that?

Volunteer Army Approved

Distributed by NEA

While they have only lukewarm feelings toward the Selective Service draft lottery, American young people are far more certain that they would like to see the country switch to an all-volunteer Army.

According to the National Gilbert Youth Poll, a nationwide survey of 3,000 people aged 14 to 25, only 55.2 per cent of American youths rate the draft lottery system as either "excellent" (6.8 per cent), "very good" (9.9 per cent) or "good" (38.5 per cent). But 67.8 per cent of them say that the proposal for an all-volunteer Army and an end to the draft is "excellent" (29.1 per cent), "very good" 17.1 per cent) or "good," 21.6 per cent).

One of those who supported the draft lottery, a 21-year-old U.C.L.A. coed, said: "It's better than before. It gives a guy a chance to plan his future a bit better."

And a Northwestern University woman commented, "My boy friend's number is 354, so it's great."

But there were plenty of doubters, with 19 per cent labeling the lottery system "not very good" and 25.1 per cent calling it "poor."

"You can still have strings pulled at your home board," a Hartwick College (Oneonta, N.Y.) coed contended.

A high school sophomore in Minneapolis complained: "It's horrible. Just because I was born on a certain day means I get stuck."

And a 23-year-old San Diego man added another reason for opposing the lottery: "It's poor because everybody should get in the service for a few years to see what it's all about."

The reasons for supporting the all-volunteer Army ran along these lines:

"It would be great because I know I wouldn't volunteer, and therefore I'd never have to go" (17-year-old University of Michigan man).

"It's an excellent idea because everybody involved would know why he's in the Army" (24-year-old Wisconsin man).

"In a volunteer Army, those who want to kill can kill" (19-year-old Northwestern University coed).

Of the youths polled, 32.2 per cent said the all-volunteer Army was either not a very good idea (20 per cent) or a "poor" idea (12.2 per cent).

One of the opponents, a U.C.L.A. girl, said: "It's a bad idea because of the attitude of the country. No one will join."

The strongest supporters of the current draft lottery system were those 22 and older, 67.9 per cent of whom approved of the lottery (against the over-all 55.2 per cent), and Southern young people, who recorded a 69.8 per cent vote in its favor. Those two groups were also least enthusiastic about the volunteer Army proposal, 42 per cent of the 22-and-older youths and 37.3 per cent of those in the South opposing it (against the 32.2 per cent opposition overall).

NATIONAL GILBERT YOUTH POLL

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF . . .

	The Draft Lottery?	A Volunteer Army?
Excellent	6.8%	29.1%
Very Good	9.9%	17.1%
Good	38.5%	21.6%
Not Very Good	19.0%	20.0%
Poor	25.1%	12.2%

JAZZ-BALLET number will be presented by Penny Fekany at the Milwee Middle School Talent Show Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. (Ann Riley Photo)

AF Man Seeks 2nd Career

By ERNIE HOOD

Donald M., Cannon AFB, N.M., writes: "I will retire soon from the Air Force and want to start a second career in the insurance business, perhaps as a claims adjuster. What are my opportunities?"

Dear Donald: Employment in the insurance industry is expected to rise moderately for the next 10 years, with approximately 75,000 job openings per year.

Demand for clerical workers, who in 1968 numbered more than half of the total 1.3 million insurance employes, probably will continue to rise, particularly for jobs which require special training. Claims adjusters are included here. Routine job openings, however, are likely to decline with the advent of the computer.

Salaries vary widely, but range from $3,200 annually for routine office jobs to well over $10,000 for more specialized positions. Earnings for brokers and salesmen depend upon commissions from the policies they sell.

MELODEE SKATING RINK
ONORA ROAD
LESSONS
SATURDAY—
12:00 - 1:00 BEGINNERS
1:00 - 2:00 FUNDAMENTALS
2:00 - 3:00 DANCE
THURSDAY—
1:00 - 3:00 LADIES
PRIVATE LESSONS
PHONE 322-7153

Television

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 7 News, Sports & Weather
6:30 2 Around the World
7:00 2 I Love Lucy
4 Mothers-in-Law
7 Dragnet
7:30 4 Red Skelton
6 Mothers-in-Law
7 Let's Make a Deal
8:00 4 Laugh In
7 Newlywed Game
8:30 6 Here's Lucy
9:00 2 7 Movies
4 Mayberry RFD
9:30 6 Doris Day
10:00 6 Carol Burnett
11:00 2 4 6 7 News
11:30 2 Johnny Carson
6 Merv Griffin
7 Movies

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 7 News
6:30 7 Around the World
7:00 2 I Love Lucy
4 Death Valley Days
7 Dragnet
7:30 2 Julia
4 Storefront Lawyers
7 Mod Squad
8:00 2 Don Knotts
8:30 4 Hee Haw
7 Movie
9:00 2 Movie
9:30 6 All in the Family
10:00 4 60 Minutes
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11:00 2 4 6 7 News
11:30 2 Johnny Carson
6 Merv Griffin
7 Movies

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 7 News
6:30 7 Around the World
7:00 2 I Love Lucy
6 Movie
7 Dragnet
7:30 2 Men from Shiloh
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
8:00 7 Room 222
8:30 6 To Rome with Love
7 Smith Family
9:00 2 Music Hall
4 Medical Center
7 Movie
10:00 2 Night Gallery
6 Hawaii Five-O
7 Pulling Day
11:00 2 4 6 7 News
11:30 2 Johnny Carson
6 Merv Griffin
7 Movie

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 7 News
6:30 7 Around the World
7:00 2 I Love Lucy
6 Death Valley Days
7 Dragnet
7:30 2 Flip Wilson
6 Family Affair
7:30 6 Allan Smith and Jones
8:00 4 Jim Nabors
8:30 2 Ironside
6 Bewitched
9:00 4 Movie
6 Danny Thomas
9:30 7 Dan August
10:00 2 Dean Martin
10:30 4 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 2 4 6 7 News
11:30 2 Johnny Carson
6 Merv Griffin
7 Movies

Karen Signed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Karen Black has been signed by producer Gerald Ayres for a starring role in "Dealer," a film about two young people attempting to survive the contemporary Los Angeles scene. The actress recently won acclaim for her role in "Five Easy Pieces."

LEWIS A LA CARTE — It's Jerry Lewis' turn to be roasted on the Music Hall show, "The Friars Roast Jerry Lewis," at 9 p.m. Jan. 27 over WESH-TV, Channel 2, and NBC-TV.

Television

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

6:15 2 TV Classroom
6:45 2 Sunshine Almanac
6 Sunshine Almanac
7 Florida Agri-World
7:00 2 Today
4 News
7 Bozo's Big Top
8:00 6 Captain Kangaroo
7 Miss Douglas Show
9:00 2 Steve Allen
4 Romper Room
7 Movie
9:30 6 Virginia Graham
10:00 2 Dinah's Place
10:30 2 Concentration
4 Beverly Hillbillies
7 Movie
10:50 7 Lucille Rivers
11:00 2 Sale of the Century
4 Family Affair
7 Bewitched
11:30 2 Hollywood Squares
4 That Girl
6 Love of Life

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Jeopardy
4 Where the Heart Is
7 News
12:30 2 Newscope
4 Search for Tomorrow
6 World Apart
1:00 2 Another World
4 Famous Jury Trials
7 All My Children
1:30 2 Words and Music
4 As The World Turns
7 Let's Make A Deal
2:00 2 Days of Our Lives
4 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
7 Newlywed Game
2:30 2 The Doctors
4 The Guiding Light
7 The Dating Game
3:00 2 Another World
4 Secret Storm
7 General Hospital
3:30 2 Bright Promise
4 Edge of Night
7 One Life To Live
4:00 2 Gomer Pyle
4 To Tell The Truth
7 Dark Shadows
4:30 2 Perry Mason
4 Star Trek
7 Daniel Boone
5:30 2 News
4 Truth or Consequences
7 News

Home View

'Throwaway Society' Has New Disposables

By LOUISE L. GILL

Our "throwaway" society has some new disposables. Paper dresses, graduation caps and gowns, bed sheets, and medical items. These new products, finding acceptance because of their "use once, toss out" advantage are made of nonwoven fibers.

Industry spokesmen are optimistic enough to consider a 15 percent annual growth rate in production to be conservative for the nonwoven future.

Nonwovens had their start during the 1930's when cotton textile mills tried to raise the value of waste fiber by marketing a mat of cotton fibers bonded with starch. The process bypasses spinning, knitting, weaving a mat of cotton fibers bonded with starch. The process bypasses spinning, knitting, weaving a mat of cotton fibers bonded steps in the making of cloth. Nonwovens are used in felts, padding and fabrics.

Only a few thousand pounds of the fabrics were produced annually by the end of World War II. By the mid-1950's production passed 50 million pounds, attaining to 100 million pounds by 1960. In 1969, estimated production stood at almost 230 million pounds.

Cotton was used exclusively in early nonwovens, but rayon soon appeared and became quite popular. In the mid-1950's manmade fibers began to compete more extensively. They captured increasing shares of the market. By 1969, cotton comprised less than 10 per cent of the fibers used in nonwoven fabrics, while rayon held about 40 percent.

The nonwoven fabric market will grow rapidly if some of the markets the industry woos shift largely to non-wovens.

Consider the paper dress. Not every woman will wear one. But if 1 per cent used paper dresses several times a week, it would create a market for 86 million pounds of nonwoven fabrics per year. Right now, stationery stores report that Christmas and party paper dresses sell best.

The traditional rented cap and gown may give way increasingly to a throwaway set available at about $5.

Some potentially large markets are hospitals, hotels and motels. Disposable sheets, pillow cases, bath towels, examination gowns, and draw sheets seem to be the greatest outlet for nonwovens at the moment.

Agri-News

Permits Needed For Pesticides

By FRANK J. JASA
County Extension Director

Present Florida pesticide regulations require users of designated restricted pesticides for agricultural purposes to obtain a permit for their use. These permits must be renewed each year. The procedure for renewal is as follows: Approximately 3 to 4 weeks prior to expiration date, a renewal notice will be sent to permit holder from the State Inspection Division of the Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer services. This form will request permit holder to show corrections and or changes in permit. When renewal form is returned, the Department will issue a new permit based upon updated information. The same permit number will be used as a control number. A follow-up notice will be sent a permit holder who fails to return the renewal form. If the permit holder does not intend to renew his permit, he should make note of this on the form and return it. The entire form should be returned so that complete information is available.

Those agricultural producers who find that they are required to use any of the restricted pesticides and need the permit, can obtain the application form at the County Agricultural office. This application must be signed by the county Extension Director who certifies eligibility. Commercial or industrial users of restricted pesticides shall be certified by an agent of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

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The Sanford Herald

Monday, January 18, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 100 Price 10 Cents

Trumpeter James Appears Tuesday

Harry James, whose trumpet created traffic jams in New York's Times Square, will bring back nostalgic memories to many when he appears Tuesday evening at the Civic Center as the fourth attraction in the Seminole Mutual Concert Association's current season.

"You Made Me Love You," the recording that catapulted James to fame, probably will be one of the numbers the virtuoso will call from the stage as there is no set program for the 14-member "Music Makers." There will be other selections from his many movies, as well as current popular songs.

Screen credits include "Do You Love Me," "I'll Get By," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Best Foot Forward," "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Carnegie Hall" and a number of others. He was technical adviser and played all the trumpet parts in "Young Man with a Horn."

During his career, Harry James helped launch the careers of several vocalists, including Frank Sinatra, Helen Forrest, Dick Haymes, Kitty Kallen and many others.

The Texas musician's first break came when Benny Goodman caught James' horn on a Ben Pollack recording and immediately signed him for his band. But the trumpeter, who had been playing a horn in public since he was eight years old, left the Goodman band after three years and formed his own "Music Makers."

After several years of tough sledding the biz break came when "You Made Me Love You" was put on wax and James became a household name. In 1943 he married the No. 1 pin-up girl, Betty Grable, and they have two daughters.

Harry James has guested on all the network musicals with his band and has appeared in straight dramatic roles on several television series. Currently, plans are being formulated for his own half-hour dramatic series.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

HARRY JAMES

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

About yesterday's Sooper Bowl . . . it was George Blanda who pretty well summarized my own feelings — "they just didn't play like pros."

As a matter of fact, I think that the Sanford Seminoles vs. Orlando Edgewater Tangerine Bowl game had more thrills (right up to a field goal deciding the winner in the last 24 seconds) and was played better than the Colts-Dallas contest.

* * *

Which brings us to another matter . . . the football banquet for the Fighting Seminoles, scheduled for the Sanford Civic Center for Thursday, Jan. 28. According to Head Coach Tom Perrin, it'll be a most interesting slate of speakers (and last year's offering was great . . .) with punch being served at 6 and the breaking of bread to commence a half-hour later.

Some of the finest and most favorable publicity aimed at this county was generated by these gridders . . . and we should all salute them.

* * *

It's hard to believe . . . three of us here at The Herald received a package from the House of Representatives 'Mail Room' containing what was thought to be the latest happenings from those hallowed Tallahassee grounds.

Anybody want to find out what "officially" was entered into the Journal for the dates of Friday, October 9, 1970 and Tuesday, November 17, 1970.

Not bad, eh? If you had to depend on this type of a news release system, it would only be 90 days late in getting to us! Another reason why we need close liasion with our elected representatives, and their responsibility to keep us informed; and we to print the news for our readers.

* * *

Might be a little premature . . . but, there's an excellent chance that the "sunken docks" situation will be settled in short order.

Jailed In Slaying Of Husband

Sylvia Powell Rearrested In Murder

By BILL SCOTT

Sylvia Tolvia Powell, 37, facing first degree murder charges in the shooting of her husband, Maynard Powell, 52, was being held without bond in county jail today as her self-confessed lover, Henry Joyce, 30, was being taken to Raiford state prison to begin a life sentence for the murder.

Mrs. Powell was taken before Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll for arraignment this morning but was granted a postponement when she requested time for consultation with her attorney, from Merritt Island.

Judge Carroll said she will face arraignment Wednesday, with or without her attorney.

Mrs. Powell was arrested for the second time Saturday night by sheriff's deputies while shopping at the Sanford Plaza immediately following the verdict of a jury that found the woman's confessed lover, Joyce, guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy.

The woman was first arrested and charged in her husband's death in October but the charges were dropped by State Attorney Abbott Herring and she was allowed to go free after being subpoenaed to appear as a state's witnes in the Joyce trial.

However, Mrs. Powell refused to testify in the trial just concluded Saturday night, when she was informed she would not be given immunity from prosecution for whatever evidence she might give.

Today, Ned Julian Jr., public defender and Joyce's attorney during the weeklong trial, came to the county jail to get his client's signatures on legal documents necessary in filing an appeal.

J. Q. Galloway, county detective chief, said the attorney had requested permission to consult with Joyce now, rather than later in preparing the appeal.

HENRY JOYCE (right in top photo) leaves with Sheriff's Deputy J. Q. Galloway for Raiford Prison while Sylvia Powell (right in lower photo) is accompanied by Sheriff's Deputy Sherry Clark to arraignment this morning. Joyce was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Powell's husband; she has been arrested on similar charges.

★ ★ ★ ★

Joyce En Route To State Prison

Trucker Found Guilty In Love Triangle

By MARION BETHEA

Henry Joyce, 30 year old Baltimore truck driver, was en route to Raiford state prison today to commence serving a life sentence at hard labor for the murder of Maynard Powell, 52, of Lake Monroe.

Joyce was found guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy by a 12-man jury Saturday evening. He maintained an icy calm throughout trial and showed no emotion as the jury verdict was read or when he was sentenced by Circuit Judge Roger Dykes.

The jury retired to deliberate at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, and returned its verdict at 7:03 p. m. They returned to the courtroom for questions twice; once to question when Joyce's wife, who had accompanied him on a trip to this state, had returned (Joyce testified that 24 hours after sending his wife home he was intimate with Sylvia Powell) and the degrees of homicide. The jury was told that Mrs. Joyce had returned the latter part of August.

The second time the jury returned, they questioned if the driver of the "get away car" was equally as guilty as the party who fired the shot. Judge Dykes told the jury that the only determination was the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

Sylvia Powell did not testify in the case, refusing on the fifth amendment. She was not granted immunity by the state.

Possibly the most damning factor in Joyce's trial was the letters which he wrote to Mrs. Powell, and which Statg Attorney Abbott Herring was successful in having published to the jury. One such letter stated, in relation to the hearing by the defense to suppress evidence, "If they dismiss the gun, they won't have no case against me.." Another stated, "There is no way you could have been with

(Cont. On Page 2A, Col. 5)

N. Orlando Meeting Tuesday

NORTH ORLANDO — Village Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a workshop session. The meeting was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed due to the lack of a quorum.

Discussions will be centered around finances of the Village, with the meeting having been requested by Finance Commissioner Richard Allen.

Allen has proposed a moratorium upon spending, with the exception of emergencies, until the financial aspects of the Village have been ascertained. Allen has also requested that each councilman present a budget for expenses under his portfolio, and further that the Village should inventory assets, since many items have been lost or burned.

Also to be considered is an ordinance for planned unit development (PUD). This classification is necessary in order for Florida Land Corporation to proceed with its development. The classification has been recommended by the Village Planning and Zoning Commission.

Florida Land Corporation plans to initiate a development encompassing single family dwellings, semidetached homes, patio homes and garden apartments.

MONDAY Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

World News

SAIGON — U.S. planes attack missile sites in North Vietnam for the eighth time in 10 days. The Cambodian command claims Pinch Nil pass is recaptured. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

WASHINGTON — Death sentences imposed recently on two GIs in Korea focus new attention of the quality of justice for U.S. troops accused of crimes against civilians in foreign nations. (Page 1B)

Sports World Thrillers

Complete highlights and sidelights of the 1971 Super Bowl complete with dressing room quotes from victorious Colts. (Page 2B)

Seminole High School drops pair in weekend cage action. (Page 3B)

Statewide Developments

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew says he must determine program priorities and learn if he will get his corporate income tax before he can set a ceiling on 1971-72 state spending. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 64 low 43. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers tonight and turning cooler Tuesday.

High today in the upper 60s with the low tonight in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Fair and cold Wednesday with low temperatures from the lower 30s to near 70. Increasing cloudiness and warming Thursday with widely scattered showers; considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and warm on Friday.

Daily Features

Area deaths	2A	Entertainment	7A
Bridge	7A	Horoscope	7A
Calendar	10A	Hospital notes	2A
Classified ads	6B-7B	Pass It On	10A
Comics	8A-9A	Public notices	6B
Crossword puzzle	8A-9A	Society	6A
Dr. Crane	7A	Sports	2B-5B
Dear Abby	7A	TV	7A
Editorial Comment	4A	Vegetable Market	10A

3 Held For Dope

Seminole County and Sanford authorities arrested three youths during the weekend in two separate incidents involving charges of drug violations.

James Stewart Farwig, 18, of 126 Hattaway Drive, and Allen Phillip Layman, 18, P. O. Box 104, both of Altamonte Springs, were charged with possession of marijuana by Detectives Daniel Lane and A. F. Davis when a large quantity of high grade marijuana was found in possession of the pair after deputies followed them from a wooded area near Rolling Hills to a Barton Street house.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said authorities had located the drug cached in the woods and had placed a surveillance on the scene. Farwig and Layman arrived and proceeded to remove the cannabis to the house where they were subsequently arrested, Harrell said. Both men are being held in lieu of $2,000 bond.

Sanford police Saturday charged Norman William Turcotte, 27, of 6928 Bear Lake Terrace, Longwood, with possession of narcotics and improper license tag after Lt. Michael Rotundo and Patrolman John Petrunic observed Turcotte's car was improperly licensed.

Further investigation disclosed the man had vials containing marijuana on the car seat, according to Patrolman Eddie Hughes.

Police had received a report earlier from the Royal Castle restaurant on U.S. 17-92 that a youth resembling Turcotte had attempted to sell drugs at the eatery.

Altamonte Parents Want Children 'Arrive Alive'

By ANN RILEY

"We want our children to arrive alive" is the slogan of a group of parents at Orienta Gardens, Spring Gardens and Dol-ray Manor, whose elementary age children have to cross busy SR 436 to get to and from Altamonte School. Some 50 concerned parents met Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Barbara Herbert with County Commissioner Al Davis to discuss the need for better protection.

A petition is to be presented to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners requesting immediate consideration be given to the dangerous situation that exists at the school crossing.

The parents pointed out that although the school crossing guard, Pearlotha Bryson, has done a commendable job, it has become impossible for her to handle the increased volume of traffic, which will become even greater with the increased construction planned in the immediate area.

The petition continues, "For

(Continued on Page 3A, Col. 4)

WE WANT OUR CHILDREN TO ARRIVE ALIVE

PETITION signed by concerned parents of Altamonte School children having to cross busy SR 436 was presented to County Commissioner Al Davis by Mrs. Suzanne Moore (left) and Mrs. Gloria Irwin at a meeting Saturday night attended by about 50 persons. (Ann Riley Photo)