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# The Sanford Herald

Thursday, May 18, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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## Sanford Police Record Is Spotless

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said that it was the sharp eye of one of his men in spotting a temporary auto tag, which had expired, which led to the apprehension of a man sought in a murder case even before the police in his hometown were aware the crime had been committed.

Crayton Ray Simpson, 25, was stopped while driving on French Avenue in Sanford, Wednesday morning by motorcycle Patrolman Robert Bernosky. Bernosky escorted Simpson to the local jail after examining his driver's license, which had also expired.

It was discovered at the jail that Simpson had numerous credit cards and checks issued to R. E. Bell a resident in Norcross, north of Atlanta, Ga.

Detective Ed Hughes of the Sanford Police assisted by Special Agent John Irwin of the FBI alerted law enforcement officials in Norcross who in turn went to the home of the owner of the credit cards and checks.

Upon entering the residence, it was found to be in disarray and in searching the premises found a body bond and gagged in the hall closet.

Chief Butler said that Simpson apparently left Atlanta at 2 a. m. Wednesday and was stopped by Patrolman Bernosky here in Sanford at 9 a. m.

Simpson indicated that he will waive extradition and that authorities are expected in Sanford today to accompany his return.

Sanford's police record is 100 per cent — leaving no unsolved murders on the police blotter.

**Inside THE HERALD**

THE SARATOGA reaches Vietnam, raising the U.S. carrier force to six with four on the firing line.

PRESIDENT NIXON plans to use the bulk of his week in Moscow for private meetings with Soviet leaders.

GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE remains vigorous and alert in a Maryland hospital amid reports from doctors that a bullet fired into his body at close range may leave him permanently crippled.

A COALITION of civil-rights liberals and anti-busing forces in congress is threatening to undo a hard-won compromise on an \$18.5-billion higher-education bill.

SINCE demonstrators don't wear name tags, law officers shouldn't have to wear them during disturbances either, Gov. Reubin Askew says.

A NEW criminal court case involving Orlando millionaire Glenn Turner charges his Consumer Protection Bureau of America Inc. misled prospective customers into believing well known consumer affairs experts were advisers to the firm.

THIRTY legislators file a petition for rehearing of the Florida Supreme Court's decision upholding the constitutionality of the legislative reapportionment plan.

There's so much 'flak' about who may or may not be the Seminole Memorial Hospital that I'd like to call your attention to today's "Hospital Notes" on page 4.

Who sees that it only takes care of people from the north end of the county? Today's partial listings include patients from Longwood, Lake Mary, Merritt Island, Smithville, Yemassee, Tallahassee, Maitland, Osteen and Holly Hill.

A puzzler for you to work on...and the clue to the riddle lies in what Bremer's Dad had to say... "my son wasn't in this alone."

If it is true that the young would-be-assassin did only have a little over \$1,600 filed on his income tax report for the past year...AND his monthly rental for his apartment was \$127, where did he get all of his extra money for the travel route while following Wallace, and where did he get the money to purchase his daily necessities of life?

Makes you wonder, doesn't it? \$127 times 12 equals \$1,524.

Downtown Sanford may resemble old Baghdad Friday when merchants display their wares on the sidewalks in conjunction with the charity bazaar in the Annual Sidewalk Sale. There is still time to sign up your non-profit group and make some extra shakies for your favorite charity.

A reminder to those who will be manning the booths-in order to leave room for your customers you are asked not to park on the main street.

**Bulletin**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Racedriver Jim Malloy of Denver died today of injuries suffered last Sunday in a crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, Speedway medical director, announced.

**WEATHER**

Yesterday's high 89 low 61 with 46 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs mid to upper 80s. Low tonight near 70.

Elsewhere in the nation, the Northwest and Northeast were cool, with temperatures in the 50s.

The Northwest, Northern Plains, the Ozarks and some Eastern states were spotted with an occasional shower or thundershower.

**Sidewalk Sale Due**

The Annual Sidewalk Sale will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is sponsored by SISTER and the Downtown Business Association.

In addition to the many special bargains to be featured by the Downtown merchants Friday and Saturday, some of which will be displayed on the sidewalk in front of the stores, non-profit organizations have been invited to sell their various wares.

There are still a few spaces left and any non-profit organization wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Herman Jacobson at Ho-Jay. Seventeen groups already have signed up to sell such things as baked goods, plants, handicrafts and used books.

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# For DiGiovanni Murder Gourley Gets Life

By MARION BETHIA

A nine-man, three woman Circuit Court jury deliberated for slightly over one hour last night before returning a verdict of guilty of first degree murder in the trial of Richard Earl Gourley, 20, Lake Mary.

Following a recommendation of mercy by the jurors, Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew immediately sentenced the defendant to life imprisonment.

The jury retired at 9:08 p. m. and announced they had reached a verdict at 6:21 p. m.

Gourley was convicted in the bludgeon slaying of 69-year-old George DiGiovanni, Sanford Avenue resident, on Sept. 18, 1971. The battered body of the elderly man was found by his son. Gourley's first trial on March 29 ended with a deadlock jury (11 for conviction) and Circuit Judge Tom Waddell declared a mistrial in the case.

In closing arguments yesterday, Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock hammered relentlessly at the facts in the case, which he termed a "blatant, heinous, cold blooded murder." Brock directed the jury's attention to the fact that Dr. G. V. Garay, pathologist at the Seminole Memorial Hospital, testified the victim's neck had deep ridges, and that his tie was so tightly drawn, it necessitated cutting with surgical scissors.

William Ragdale, chief chemist, Region IV Crime Laboratory, disclosed the circumference of the tie was slightly over nine inches, whereas the shirt size of the deceased was 14 1/2.

Brock dramatically noted the testimony of Eddie Jones, a friend of the defendant, who told the court that Gourley paid for automotive work, lasting \$400 cash with the remark "George will never miss this."

Continuing with the factual evidence, Brock cited testimony of Mrs. Susan DiGiovanni, daughter-in-law of the victim, who said she filled out a check to the Internal Revenue Department which was endorsed by the victim. The envelope which had contained the check was found at the crime (Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col 4)



OUR MAJORETTES ARE 'SUPERIOR'

Majorettes of Seminole High School won a "superior" rating in state competition at Gainesville. They are Louise Zeuli (kneeling), Jorie Runney, Candi Ferrell, Liz Lachara, Sylvia Smith and Renee Gilbert (left to right). Linda Smith also is a majorette.

## On Lake Golden Site Airport Motel Mulled

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Airport Authority this morning directed J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, to look further into the feasibility of locating a 100-room motel on airport property near the Lake Golden recreational area.

Cleveland disclosed that individuals and motel chains had approached him concerning the leasing of airport property for a motel but he declined to identify anyone.

Cleveland suggested a 30-year lease might be in order with provisions made for a lease re-appraisal every five years, in the event the authority approves a lessee.

He stated from seven to 10 acres would be needed and suggested an arrangement by which the authority could lease property for a specified amount per acre, plus a percentage of the gross from the motel's concessions, barber shop, lounge, etc.

"With 100 rooms, as is proposed, the motel would be approximately the same size as the present Holiday Inn facility, now at the marina," Cleveland explained.

A. K. Shoemaker Jr., chairman, suggested a feasibility study should be made by those interested before a lease is approved. "We need to determine whether the airport can support a motel first," Shoemaker added. He estimated the feasibility study would cost from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Authority attorney W. C. Hutchison cautioned the authority could have a problem on its hands if a motel was constructed and it was a financial failure. "I think they will need a study before arrangements can be made to finance it," Hutchison said.

The authority approved a recommendation by Cleveland to construct a metal shell building of 8,000 square feet at a cost of \$2,500, to be funded by the authority.

The airport manager said the structure could be leased to an occupant who could finish the building to suit his industrial operation. He indicated the structure would be placed on the site of a former Navy barracks which has been demolished. He estimated construction could start within six weeks.

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## Conflict Of Interest Studied By County

By ANN SIECKOWSKI

"Chapter 67-469, Acts of Legislature 1967, establishes standards of conduct for state employees which is also applicable to county employees if adopted by local resolution."

This statement by Assistant County Attorney Howard Marsene, opened a discussion on a policy dealing with conflict of interest, which is under study by the Board of County Commissioners at this time.

Prohibited acts are those that no officer or employee of the Board of County Commissioners shall accept a gift, favor or service that might reasonably tend to influence him in the discharge of his official duties.

He may not use his official position to secure special privileges or exemptions for himself or others.

He may not use or disclose confidential information gained by reason of his official position for his personal gain.

He may accept no compensation other than from the county for his official services except as may be provided for by law.

He may not transact business in his official capacity with any business entity with which he is associated.

He may neither sell personally, nor be connected with a business entity which sells to any person or firm which is licensed by or regulated in any way by any county agency in which the officer or employee serves.

Listed in those prohibited interests are requirements that no officer or employee may have undisclosed connections with any firm that is regulated by the county or with any firm that does substantial business with the county.

He may engage in no other employment or business or professional activity which might be expected to require or induce him to disclose confidential information he might have by reason of this county employment.

He may engage in no other employment which might impair his independence of judgment in the performance of his public duties.

He may have no personal investments in any enterprise which will create a substantial conflict of interest.

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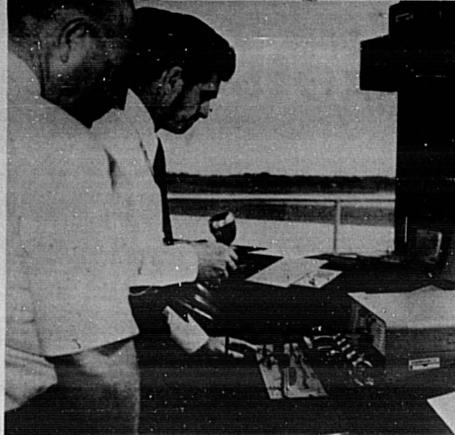
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CONTROL TOWER at Sanford Airport is now being operated from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. seven days a week being manned by Sanford Aviation Academy personnel Tom Cooper, right, senior air-controller, demonstrates for J. S. Cleveland, airport manager, the procedures for handling radio control take-offs and landings.

(Bill Scott Photo)

# CALNO Financed By Cities, State

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO — Bank account was authorized opened at the Barnett Bank of Seminole County by the three member cities of the CALNO Council of Local Government to start the "ball rolling" for acceptance of \$18,000 in grants from the State Department of Community Affairs for planning studies.

Matching funds totaling \$8,000 were approved by the member cities, North Orlando, \$1,500; Longwood, \$2,500, and Altamonte Springs, \$4,000, over the past 10 days.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford, treasurer of the organization, was instructed to open the bank account today.

Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown, CALNO chairman, was authorized to notify the state that the money is on hand.

Attending the meeting as an invited guest was County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, who noted the county's willingness to cooperate with the cities and stated the county government stands ready to make information concerning ordinances, regulations and resolutions available upon request.

At the request of the CALNO mayors, Drummond said that at next Tuesday's County Commission meeting he will recommend the appointment of County Planner David Farr in an advisory capacity to assist CALNO planner Harlan Hanson. At the same time Chairman

Brown appointed B. H. Ferrell, chairman of Longwood's zoning commission, to the advisory body, while Swofford named Thomas Dyer, of the Altamonte Springs zoning board to the committee. North Orlando Mayor Granville Brown said he will make an appointment by Friday.

It was agreed the name of the council will remain CALNO, at least through the remainder of this year despite withdrawal of the city of Casselberry from the group originally organized to include the four municipalities of South Seminole. Chairman Brown made it clear Casselberry will be welcomed any time it wishes to rejoin.

The chairman was authorized to formally invite the city of Oviedo and the city of Maitland to membership. Brown said he had approached Mayor Leon Olliff, of Oviedo, on the matter and Olliff agreed to take it before his City Council.

It was reported Mayor Homer Hough, of Maitland, has been contacted by telephone and he expressed interest in CALNO.

Chairman Brown expressed the hope that CALNO would be a means of opening the lines of communication among the various governmental bodies in the area and thus would forestall newspaper debates among the elected officials.

Drummond was particularly lauded for attending the meeting and for his personal offer of assistance.

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Kenneth Russell testified Gourley later had shown him the check, and Russell advised he destroyed it. Mrs. DiGiovanni testified the check was never cleared by the bank.

Mrs. Elna Brinson, Gourley's landlady, told of the defendant wanting a refund on his rent money, saying his mother was injured in an accident in Orange County.

Ruth Palmer drew the net of circumstantial evidence closer around the defendant with the disclosure of Gourley's coming to a local restaurant at approximately 5:45 p. m. She identified the shirt found at the crime scene as similar to the one worn by Gourley. She also identified a St. Christopher medal which she had given Gourley, also found at the crime scene, and which the state contended the victim ripped from Gourley's neck in the life and death struggle.

Miss Palmer said she did not again see Gourley until midnight of the evening in question, and that he had blood on his arm, which he said came from a scratch.

The state contended that Troy Durland, adjudicated insane and placed in a state mental hospital, and Gourley perpetrated the crime. Durland left the scene and Gourley stayed and "covered up" the crime. (The victim was covered with a blanket, tables covering his head and feet.)

Brook mentioned the three times in which Gourley had admitted the crime to friends, and struck down the testimony of Gourley's mother, who, Brook said, was "grasping at a final straw," but who could not provide an alibi for her son's whereabouts on the night of the murder.

Brook also discounted the contention of Defense Attorney Frank Cannon that Durland committed the crime in insanity.

Brook submitted a psychiatrist's letter disclosing Durland was sane at the time of the crime. Pointing at Gourley, Brook emphatically stressed, "He's the man who did it."

Cannon, as he had in the first trial, boomed forth his defense in ear-splitting tones, becoming almost emotionally hysterical in denouncing the state attorney office. Brook, himself, the witnesses, all of whom he typified as liars.

"How low down can you get," Cannon shouted, "when you try to take a man's life."

At this point, Ted DiGiovanni, the victim's son, jumped from his seat toward Cannon but was restrained by Mrs. DiGiovanni. He was removed from the courtroom, obviously upset, by attaches of the state attorney office returning later in the proceedings.

Cannon, in summation, mentioned there was no positive identification of the shirt and the testimony of Russell, and questioned the veracity of the witness in not mentioning the check in the first trial, because "he didn't think about it."

In rebuttal, Brook said he was once told by a law school professor, "When you have the facts on your side, pound on the facts; when you have the law on your side pound on the law, and when you have nothing on your side pound on the table."

Cannon, he said, was a classic example of the latter with his "oratorical filibuster."

Concluding his remarks, Brook said he agreed with Cannon that whoever had perpetrated the crime is crazy, adding "or a stupid, callous murderer."

Councilmen discussed at the Altamonte Council meeting included the necessity for having a survey made by city officers to determine proper boundaries for realignment of Council residency districts in time for adoption of appropriate legislation prior to the December municipal elections.

In recommending the action, which was speedily approved by the Council, the mayor pointed out the city has grown tremendously, since re-districted last year, and the charter the four districts must be as nearly equal in population as possible.

Councilmen were also reminded by the mayor that budget requests for the next fiscal year are to be submitted by mid-June.

Other business discussed at the Thursday morning's meeting of the committee, who voted to ask White to investigate a trial run of "ramble" in the near future, possibly on a Saturday.

The train, which makes a regular run now carrying citrus and fertilizer, will utilize passenger cars with several planned stops along the way. While said,

If the trial is successful, a regular schedule will be arranged in conjunction with the operation of the Seminole 7-7-7, logical gardens, where a passenger station is expected to be located.

Another work session has been scheduled with representatives from the U.S. Geological Survey office, Geraghty and Miller, Inc., and county planner, pollution control officer, county engineer and commissioners.

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Also of some concern is the pattern of declines in ground water levels due to pumping and projections of these declines with anticipated future expansion of population and industry.

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# 'Save Our Trees'

By DONNA ESTES

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — A "save our trees" program has been recommended for the city by Councilman Helen Keyser.

The only staff member of the City Council urged the board to consider adoption of restrictions similar to those put into effect in Winter Park recently to stop unnecessary removal of trees from property under development.

Mrs. Keyser said, as she understands the Winter Park regulations, it is mandatory that developers and subdividers obtain a permit from the city before removing any trees from properties and applications submitted for the permits must give reasons for destroying trees.

She added that the regulation would not apply to single-family homes already built.

Council indicated an interest in the proposal and Mayor Lawrence Swofford said he will have a copy of the Winter Park ordinance for consideration of the Council next week.

The idea snowballed over into the meeting of the Longwood Zoning Board later last night with member, Tracy Estes urging that the advisory body consider recommending to the Longwood Council similar restrictions.

He agreed with Mrs. Keyser that all to often land developers bulldoze trees rather than making an attempt to save them. A copy of the Winter Park regulations is also to be obtained by the zoning board for consideration at its June 1 meeting.

Other business discussed at the Altamonte Council meeting included the necessity for having a survey made by city officers to determine proper boundaries for realignment of Council residency districts in time for adoption of appropriate legislation prior to the December municipal elections.

In recommending the action, which was speedily approved by the Council, the mayor pointed out the city has grown tremendously, since re-districted last year, and the charter the four districts must be as nearly equal in population as possible.

Councilmen were also reminded by the mayor that budget requests for the next fiscal year are to be submitted by mid-June.

Other business discussed at the Thursday morning's meeting of the committee, who voted to ask White to investigate a trial run of "ramble" in the near future, possibly on a Saturday.

The train, which makes a regular run now carrying citrus and fertilizer, will utilize passenger cars with several planned stops along the way. While said,

If the trial is successful, a regular schedule will be arranged in conjunction with the operation of the Seminole 7-7-7, logical gardens, where a passenger station is expected to be located.

Another work session has been scheduled with representatives from the U.S. Geological Survey office, Geraghty and Miller, Inc., and county planner, pollution control officer, county engineer and commissioners.

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# For Accreditation All Souls School Studied

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

A large crowd of interested parents of students at All Souls Catholic School met members of the accreditation committee here to complete evaluation of school for possible accreditation by the Florida Catholic Conference.

The team, consisting of Sister Thecla, O. F. Director of education for the Orlando Diocese; Rev. John J. Flood, president of Bishop Barry High School, St. Petersburg; Sister Mary Damien, S.S.J., chairman of the evaluation team, from St. Augustine; Mother Mary Clare, RSM of Daytona Beach, was here for three days.

The formal opening of the accreditation survey was held Tuesday and a final report of recommendations by the evaluation team was made Wednesday.

Father Flood said in his address to the assembly, that the real value of the accreditation is not the visit of the evaluation team but "your own self-study—deciding areas needing improvement and setting out to make these improvements."

He continued, "It is good once in a while for outsiders to come in and look around—because it gives them an opportunity to see the good which has been accomplished and it

allows them to see some weaknesses which might be obscured from those who are constantly with a program.

"Our aim is to raise the standards of all Catholic schools in the state. As friends, we come to see what you are doing in the state. As friends, we come to see what you are doing in the state. As friends, we come to see what you are doing in the state."

Sister Damien, chairman of the team, said the committee hopes to be able to suggest ways to improve the system. "Our Catholic schools must be the best available for our children, and this is why accreditation is a good thing."

There are 284 students enrolled at All Souls, 68 of which are non-Catholic and 36 are from Nativity parish. He said that the financial status is good as of this date, except that some tuitions are late.

Sister Thecla, director of education for the Orlando Diocese, said in her opening remarks, "It has been said that experts are people who blow in, blow off, and blow out. We do not expect that these experts fit into that category. It is hoped not expect that these experts fit into that category. It is hoped not expect that these experts fit into that category."

Parents and friends were invited to ask questions of the team of experts during the social hour which followed adjournment of the meeting.



LOOKING over self-study presented by faculty and administration of All Souls School is the evaluation team present to consider accreditation for All Souls. From left, Sister Thecla, director of education, Orlando Diocese; Fr. John J. Flood, St. Petersburg; Mother Mary Clare, R.S.M., Daytona Beach; Sister Mary Damien, S.S.J., St. Augustine, and chairman of the evaluation team; Sister Mara, S.C.C., principal; and Rev. Fr. William Etnis, pastor of All Souls. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)



NATIONAL BUS SAFETY Week was marked at Geneva School by a skit presented by school bus drivers and a poster contest. Contest winners, left to right, Wayne Burnham, second; Alicia Finch, first; Teddy Williams, fourth; Diane Moran, third; Pam Driskell, also third; Cassandra Evans, fifth. Bus drivers include Effie Oldham, Ann Finch, Faye Bennett, Connie Sparks, A. Carwise, Bobby Braddy and Norma Buffinton. (Liz Mathews Photo)

# Wide Range Of Issues Moscow Agenda Broad

By JERRY BROWN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's trip to Moscow is coming at a time of continuing discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues.

And the bulk of Nixon's time during his eight-day stay has been left free for talks likely to deal with these issues with Communist Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet leaders.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators at the strategic-arms-limitation talks (SALT) in Helsinki reportedly are near a first-stage agreement on limiting the missile race.

Gerard C. Smith, head of the U.S. negotiating team in Helsinki, is scheduled to accompany Nixon to Moscow, and some type of announcement is expected during the trip.

The Vietnam discussions appear likely to include the Nixon administration's complaints about Soviet shipment of weapons to Hanoi and Nixon's Vietnam peace offers.

The United States has been interested also in big-power restraint in the Middle East and in South Asia.

The Soviets have been calling for a security conference on Europe. Washington has shown more willingness recently to attend such a conference, but wants also to have East-West discussions on a mutual reduction of forces.

There had been widespread speculation following Nixon's announcement of the timing of North Vietnamese ports May 8 that the Moscow trip would be scuttled, or at least delayed.

# Conventions 'Boggle The Mind'

By KEN GEFFERT  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A two-month encampment of convention demonstrators this summer may overwhelm health care facilities on Miami Beach, doctors say, with a "mind-boggling" collection of stomach aches, sunburns and bad drug trips.

"Had we had only one convention, our problem would have been confined to a two-week period. But when you bring in a second convention six weeks later, your problem is extended over two months and increased at least 10 times," said Dr. Eugene Nagel of the University of Miami Medical School. "It boggles the mind."

Dr. Nagel, an anesthesiologist and consultant to Miami's fire rescue squads, told local government officials Wednesday he believes the influx of young people will require training of 1,000 more emergency volunteer medics.

The Health Planning Council of South Florida called the meeting Wednesday to start planning ways to meet the medical demands of the Democratic National Convention July 16-18 and the Republican National Convention Aug. 21-24.

"We'll need a large number of volunteers," said Dr. Nagel. "We hope to have doctors, medical students, paramedics who have returned from Vietnam or just members of the general public who have completed a first aid course."

Nagel proposed that first aid tents be pitched "wherever we have a large concentration of the demonstrators." Each team should have a doctor, several volunteer medics and several persons experienced with drug abuse, he said.

"What will you do with a bloody, nondelegated with no Blue Cross or Blue Shield card, no particular identifying information and who doesn't want to be paid for our services and resources," said Merrill Crews, executive director of the South Florida Hospital Association. "No exact cost figures were proposed, but Nagel estimated that "several million dollars" would be required to adequately prepare for all contingencies at the conventions.

"I think everybody is hoping the federal government is going to help out like it has in the police training area," Nagel said. "It's unreasonable to ask private hospitals or public facilities to spend from their own limited funds and undertake convention activities."

"Monna Lighte of Miami Snowplow, a coalition of 32 organizations formed to assist youthful nondelegates, expressed concern about the greening demonstrators in need of treatment could expect at private hospital emergency rooms.

"I think a reasonable guess is Nagel. "But you should always overprepare and expect the worst. Then everybody will be very happy if it doesn't happen."

Centennial parks planned for nation  
The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has announced a plan for a nationwide network of Bicentennial Parks, one in state, to be built on land donated by the Federal government.

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TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME — Ball players are William Allen, Eric Logfran and Anthony Edwards. Cheerleaders are Angela Trawick, left, and Sandra Dodson, right. They took part in Spring Program at the Allamont Elementary School. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# For Court Solution Jurist Continues Hopeful

By MARION BETHEA  
(Part Four of Four)

President Rutherford Hayes said, "It is vain to hope for the success of a government without the intelligence of those who are the source of power."

"Circuit Judge Dominick Salvi feels there are a number of possibilities to be explored in solution of the situation facing the courts in Seminole, and hopefully the inherent good sense of those in a position of authority can be reasoned with facts.

The possibilities, according to Judge Salvi, are that, the Supreme Court will "ship back" one or more of the reappointment plans and a special session of the legislature will be called, or the fact that the legislature, meeting the second week in November for a one day reorganizational session, could

place the matter of additional judges for Seminole County as a special matter. Further, Judge Salvi points out that it is his opinion the minimum Seminole County "can carry on with is at least one more circuit court judge and a total of three county court judges."

"The legislators, Judge Salvi said, "recognized a need for court relief when they proposed Article V; the voters realized the need when they overwhelmingly approved the amendment. If the clerical errors are corrected, there will be some relief forthcoming on Jan. 1, 1973. However, if these errors are not corrected, all the planning and work that has gone on before will go down the drain and we will be even worse off than we were before."

The Sanford Herald has gone on record editorially as believing a review by the judiciary committees is demanded, and that when a special session of the Legislature is called, Gov. Reubin Askew would be justified in naming the situation in the county circuit court as needing re-appraisal and rectification.

Covering the court scene, this reporter has seen the over-burdened court first-hand. The judges in handle the delay of criminal cases. The crowded court calendar of the judges in which often attorneys, requesting a certain trial date because they, too, are hamstrung with burgeoning litigation and being told they had to conform to a "light week" of the trial judges. Postponement of sentences by Judge Salvi to another week because his day was literally "running over" with other legal matters. The problem of the speedy trial law with those

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# Barge Canal Program Revived By Legislator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., wants Congress to appropriate \$150,000 to enable the Army Corps of Engineers to complete an environmental impact study of the defunct Cross Florida Barge Canal.

President Nixon ordered an end to the \$250 million project in January 1971 on environmental grounds.

On Wednesday, Sikes said "no steps have since been taken to stop justification" for Nixon's order. He said Congress had earlier appropriated \$54.4 million for the construction of the waterway and it was one third complete when work was halted.

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# 3 Aces Top 3 Deuces In Every Poker Game

By LEE GOULD  
Associated Press Writer  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Adrian "Texas Dolly" Doyle had two aces in the hole. He confidently showed his last remaining chips, worth \$7,500, into the pot.

Another Texan was even more confident. With only one card left to deal, John Moss of Odessa had three deuces. He matched the bet and the pot was \$25,000.

Although the odds were 28 to 1 against it, the dealer turned over the final card. It was an ace. Doyle raked in the \$25,000. The hand was only one of hundreds being dealt to eight professional gamblers in the so-called World Series of Poker here. Sometime in the next few days, one of the eight will break the other seven and collect \$50,000.

Each paid \$10,000 to join the annual game at Binion's Horseshoe Casino.

They sat at a kidney-shaped poker table. In front of each stood piles of black chips, each valued at \$100.

The game is called "Hold'em" a variation of seven-card stud. Each player is dealt two cards, face down. Five more cards are dealt in the center of the table, face up. The winner is the gambler who produces the best five-card poker hand.

As each player loses his \$10,000 stake he drops out. Eventually, only two players remain, with \$50,000 on the table. They'll play until only one has all the money.

"This is a different kind of poker," one observer noted. "But these men know how to play it. They don't get tired and they can play for three days without getting absent-minded or groggy. They've been playing all their lives."

The players besides Moss and Doyle, who wouldn't disclose his hometown, are "Amarillo Slim" Preston; "Jolly" Roger Furumith of Kansas City; Jack Strasser of Houston; "Pup" Pearson of Las Vegas; Adlington Crandall of San Antonio and Jim Cassella of Las Vegas.

They leave the table only for minutes at a time to stretch their legs or to go to the restroom. There are no dinner breaks.

Bar girls deliver coffee, orange juice and milkshakes. "Only rarely will one drink any liquor. They wouldn't take a chance of making any mistakes because of booze," a casino official said.

"These men have known each other for years. They know how each other plays and their habits," the observer added.

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## Seminole Ponders Lighting Districts

Seminole County attorney's office has been deluged with petitions for lighting districts. The Board of County Commissioners heard Assistant Attorney Howard Marsee report on six of these area petitions and made recommendations in their regard. Although an ordinance was earlier passed with regard to the English Estates district, the ordinance was never drafted, is now outdated, and should not, in light of new procedures, be utilized. He recommended a resolution which he will present at the next regular meeting of the Commission.

Residents of the Bel-Aire-Weatherfield presented a letter with signatures of

residents affixed to it. Marsee said that this was a letter, not a petition. And it requested instructions as to the procedures for the creation of a lighting district.

Responding to this inquiry, the county attorney's office has prepared an interim set of procedures (to be used until a recipe ordinance is finalized) which can be sent to interested groups. It was suggested that this set of procedures be given to the assistant administrator, Rodney Leyer, so that he might forward them to the necessary persons or groups.

The instructions indicate certain criteria to be included in petitions for special districts: Petition should specify a legal description of the property; signatures and addresses of 50 per cent plus one of the residences; cost estimates and locations of proposed light poles; description of construction of lighting fixtures. He further recommended that information on the ad valorem tax obligations for residents in these districts be specified.

"The Roseland Park petition would seem deficient," Marsee said "in that there is no indication as to the percentage of electors signing within the district." Marsee said that his office would take the position that petitions should indicate the percentage of electors signing and that that percentage should be at least 25 per cent.

Winwood Park subdivision sent in an acceptable petition and Marsee suggested that a public hearing be set no sooner than 15 days from the date of the public notice of hearing.

He said that the petition from Woodcrest subdivision would not appear to be in order as there is no indication of percentage of electors signing and the petition is quite old, bearing the date of Dec. 4, 1970. He questioned whether all of those who signed this document still live in the area and felt that the cost estimate is probably outdated.

A re-petition was suggested for the Winter Springs district. The document submitted is insufficient in that the signatures on it are primarily those of construction companies, even though it is signed by 71 per cent of the electors. Since this is an old petition, Marsee felt that quite likely, those homes have now been sold to private individuals.

"Moreover," he continued, "the signatures on the petition have not been verified by the supervisor of elections."

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## Financing Is Complicated

# Altamonte Sewer Expansion Is Approved

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Purchase of the Spring Valley Utility Company for \$100,000 cash and a complicated method of financing to pave the way for approval of some \$1.5 million in new money in the form of state and federal loans for the expansion of the city's main sewer system was approved by the

City Council.

Logan Browning, the city's fiscal agent urged that the City Council following acquisition of the Spring Valley system combine the bond issues of \$400,000 which purchased the West Altamonte utility and another \$225,000 for the new hydro-pillar water tank into one issue. This bond issue totaling \$625,000 to be put out for sale

privately could be secured with revenues from both systems and would be spread over a longer period of time than the current five years, the fiscal adviser said.

Meanwhile, the federal loan for \$915,000 for the extension of the main sewer system to serve the northside district of the city and state funds of \$600,000 for expansion of the main sewer

plant for a total of \$1,525 million could be added to the present federal bond issue of \$1.6 million. This combined bond issue would retain low interest rates charged by the government and would be secured by revenues of the main system.

Council authorized Browning to develop the financial plan along the lines suggested. At the same time the mayor and City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. were authorized to purchase the Spring Valley utility. Mayor Lawrence Swafford said a surplus in revenues totaling

\$300,000 is expected from the West Altamonte system (formerly the San Sebastian utilities) this year to make the purchase cash feasible.

City Engineer Harold Radcliffe was asked to prepare an up-to-date projection of anticipated revenues from the Spring Valley plant. Radcliffe also noted an audit of the Spring Valley system made by accountants as of June, 1971 showed the system to have a depreciated value of \$175,000 and assured the \$100,000 asking price is a bargain for the city.

## U. S. Rebuffs Seminole

By ANN SIECKOWSKI  
Department heads in Seminole County met with closed doors this week, at least insofar as receiving federal funds for their specific projects.

Commissioner John Kimbrough said no federal matching funds are available as yet for construction of the mental health facility.

Commissioner Al Davis reported no federal funds are available to the juvenile detention building program.

County Planner David Farr said that the Department of Natural Resources denied a request for matching funds for park acquisition.

Sheriff John Polk was in Tallahassee attempting to reverse a decision denying federal matching funds for expansion of Seminole County jail.

County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, obviously chagrined by this entire matter, said when one considers the time and expense spent, it would appear to be a fruitless task when inquiries and requests are conducted in the prescribed manner.

"I personally am opposed to further programs with federal funds but feel that the citizens have the right to some return for their tax dollars. I do feel,

however, that a holder approach is needed.

"As you know, the problem of recreational facilities for our youth is a project of my own. Perhaps we should see if we use different but ethical methods, whether we will actually receive funds."

Drummond then proposed that "we not meet with any but Sen. Ed Gurney's aide all the way through the procedure so we can see if funds are available."

He asked the board for permission to take this project himself and not involve any state agency but use the direct approach to the federal agent.

He further asked that he not be required to make weekly reports on the matter but assured the board that it would be kept informed.

He has said on a number of occasions that if there is enough constructively planned activity, the problems facing many families today might not be so staggering.

Davis said he agreed with the concept of the chairman's endeavors but he did not agree that he should be given 'blanket' consent to carry them out.

By consensus of the board, however, the chairman was authorized to begin his plan of action.

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### At Graduation Luncheon . . .

## Miss Margaret Myers Complimented

Miss Margaret Myers was guest of honor at a graduation luncheon, Saturday, May 13 at the home of Mrs. Ted Williams, 400 Plumosa Drive. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Williams were her daughter, Miss Mary



GATHERED AROUND the main table of a graduation luncheon honoring Miss Margaret Myers, member of the SHS senior class. Left to right are Mrs. Ted Williams, hostess; Mrs. George Chapman Jr., hostess; Miss Myers, honoree; Mrs. Gerald Myers, her mother; and Miss Mary Beth Williams, hostess. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Williams and Mrs. George Chapman, Jr. The head table was overlaid with a white cutwork linen cloth, over red and centered with an arrangement of pink and white mums and fern in a silver container. Individual tables were covered with red cloths and each held a single red rose in a silver bud vase. White roses in blue vase and lavender and white mums were also placed at

vantage points in the living and dining area. The menu featured hot chicken salad, salads, vegetables and for dessert, strawberry no-bake cake. The hostess gift was a gold cross necklace and matching earrings. The honoree greeted her guests wearing a pink and white double knit dress complimented with an orchid corsage, a gift from the hostesses. Her mother, Mrs. Gerald Myers wore a salmon pink polyester dress with white accessories.

Other guests enjoying the luncheon with Miss Myers were her mother, Mrs. Gerald Myers and the Misses Gayle Beine, Debbie George, Eileen Weldon, Diane Feddersen, Debbie Foster, Pam Lipsy, Gay Waller, Bobbie Webster, Missy Aiken, Carla Jarrell. Also the Misses Fran Bongiamani, Kerrie Kniffen, Betsy Rugenstein, Terri Faye, Donna Hinton, Debbie Hall, Liz O'Neil, Lorraine Bloodworth and Louise Zeul.

Margaret is a member of the Cheerleaders group at SHS and plans to enroll at Seminole Junior College this Fall.

## Marion Roviello, John A. Anastas To Marry



MISS MARION ROSE ROVIELLO

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Zeuli of 1801 South Chase Ave., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Roviello, to John Alexander Anastas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anastas of Fairfield, Conn.

Born in Paterson, N.J., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Santolano, Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Zeuli of Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford.

Miss Roviello is a 1964 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Para-Med Club and Latin Club. She was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Paterson, N.J., in June, 1970 and is currently employed as a Registered Nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.

The bridegroom-to-be, who was born in Bridgeport, is the grandson of Mrs. Blanche LeClerc, New York, and Mr.

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By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
Miss Mary George, bride elect of Howard Wheelchell, Jr., was honored with a bridal shower at the lovely Virginia Avenue home of Mrs. Carolyn Pterro on Monday night. Mrs. Angie Giordano was co-hostess.

The reception area was decorated with gorgeous arrangements of white and pink asters, carnations and daisies. The refreshment table was covered with white quaker lace over pink linen. The cake, made by Dorothy Bernosky, was a work of art in pink and white. It was in the theme of the church where the wedding will take place, decorated with a crescent shaped lower arrangement with the bride and groom figures present.

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## Graduates Entertained At Party Mrs. Sweeney New SISTER President

Graduation blues were lightened Saturday afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodall with a party honoring Miss Eileen Weldon and Dennis Hogan.

Hosting the party was another Seminole High School graduate Kenneth Woodall and his parents. The guests entertained themselves during the afternoon with pool, pingpong, swimming and motor cycle riding.

Miss Weldon was presented a lemon yellow ceramic wig stand covered with a wig of green flowers made by the hostess for her room. Dennis Hogan received sport shirts. Both were presented personalized ceramic graduate figurines.

A buffet dinner of ham, baked beans, potato salad, mixed fruit salad, relishes, rolls, assorted desserts and ice tea was served. The guest list included Ann Smith, Dave Bryan, Barbara Robinson, Diana Jack, Terri Ann Fay, Kenny Hickson, Janice Weldon, Gayle Beine, Pete Kelley, Ricky Nesmith and Debbie George.

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Featured speaker at this installation luncheon which was held at the House of Steak at Holiday Isle was Stafford Derby, Editor of the Editorial Page of The Sanford Herald.

Mr. Derby held his audience captivated with his accounting of his experiences as a reporter with presidents of the United States from the time of Herbert Hoover.

He compared the awesome power of the current officer holder, President Richard M. Nixon, with the considerably less persuasive powers of earlier presidents. He said that history would surely have been different had those presidents of yesteryear had the authority and power as our present day leaders possess.

According to the members present, Mr. Derby brought out many points generally unknown and which certainly gave pause for contemplation on the office of the Presidency of the United States.

Closing remarks were made by the new president, Vivienne Sweeney. She spoke of the responsibilities of the organization, the need for new members and for close cooperation on projects. Val Colbert, past president, was installing officer. In an original installation ceremony, which she authored, Val used Sister Champagne Flight 1972-73 as the theme.

She said that Sister has chosen its crew for Flight 1971-72. As all good flight crews must do — they will charter the course, lead in the right direction, provide happiness and comfort, point out important things along the way; encourage more flight plans; feed the bodies, souls and minds.

Steward (Treasurer) Zelda Siskind was toasted with blue champagne, a symbol of loyalty; navigator (corresponding secretary) Judy Gainey, with orange, signifying tolerance; stewards (recording secretary), Irene Martin, with yellow, denoting understanding; pilot's mate second vice president) Dorothy Powell with gold, signifying vision; co-pilot (first vice president) Mildred Randolph, with red, denoting courage; and pilot (President), Vivienne Sweeney, with white, indicating wisdom.

In closing, the installing officer charged the crew with these final remarks: "It is your duty to keep before you your reason for being — to encourage rejuvenation and betterment of the economic, scientific and social climate of Sanford and Seminole County. Your optimistic spirit and enthusiasm will be contagious and you should exercise it, and at all times, give credit where credit is due."

## Geneva Gardeners Install Officers

By LIZ MATHIEUX  
The Geneva Garden Club conducted the regular monthly meeting at the Geneva Community Center with the president, Mrs. V. M. Smith presiding.

After a very brief business session, Mrs. Smith installed the incoming officers and charged them to attend to their duties cautiously, giving each a token evergreen as a symbol of her office.



NEW OFFICERS of Geneva Garden Club are shown immediately after having been sworn in by the retiring president, Mrs. V. M. Smith. They are, from left, Mrs. A. D. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Russell G. Hall, vice president; and Mrs. Calvin Oldham, president. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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## Debbie Graham Honored



MISS DEBBIE GRAHAM, a member of the 1972 Seminole High School graduation class, was guest of honor at a luncheon, Saturday given by her grandmother. Left to right at the lovely appointed luncheon table are Mrs. Charles Wilke, hostess; Miss Graham and her mother, Mrs. Robert F. Graham. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

## Generation Gap' Gathers For Awards And Luncheon

Twenty-five members of the Generation Gap Bowling League attended their awards banquet in the El Gaucho room of the Fountain Saturday.

Peg Patey, trophy chairman, presented the sponsor trophy to Connie Moore for Able Rent-All. First place team trophies were awarded to Dell Barco, Linda Bergman, Mary Henderson and Jo Watson.

Millie's Barber Shop won second place trophies: Frankie Kaiser, Peg Patey, Kay Thomson and Rochelle Whately received them.

Third place trophies were presented to Mabel Adams, Alice Homan, Cora Marcotte and Clois Owens, bowlers on the Spenco team.

Trophies were also awarded to Alice Homan, high average 156; Frankie Kaiser, high series scratch 212; Jo Lytle high series handicap 222; Donna Lepore and Mary Henderson high game handicap 232; and Cathy Shepard for the most improved bowler.

Mementos were presented to the last place team. The publicity trophy was presented to Shirley Simas.

The tables were decorated with gardenias and a delicious steak luncheon was served to those attending.

Mary Blair was the chairman of the affair. She was assisted by Fran Crummett and Clois Owens.

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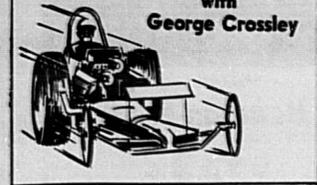
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At this time the next fastest qualifier has not reached 190 miles per hour, much less Unser's speed. Jim Malloy, who was badly injured in the crash of another Gurney-Eagle, is still in serious condition and we can only pray for his recovery.

We are going to have some day TV coverage of the Indy 500 this year. That's really good news. The bad news lately has been coming from Channel 9 where ABC weekly auto racing specials have been pre-empted lately on a regular basis. There is definite room for improvement. Auto racing fans want to see these programs. We should let Channel 9 know how we feel about this.

## New McLaren For Can-Am

The new McLaren for the Can-Am series this year is called the M-20. It will be powered by an all-aluminum block Chevrolet engine. This 518 cubic inch monster will be turbo-charged, but not turbo-charged, for the start of the Can-Am season. However, it does dictate that a turbo-charged powerplant is needed to counter the Porsche effort of Donohue and Penske, then you can bet that the McLaren organization will make the necessary arrangements.

As I reported previously, tests on turbo-charged Chevrolets of 510 cubic inches have produced over 1,000 horsepower on a dyno. This information came from a reliable source. The Can-Am series this year will offer over one million dollars in prize money. It appears at this time that competition will be healthy from start to finish in this years Can-Am series.

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Jean Paul Beltoise was the winner of the Monaco Grand Prix. The race was run in rainy conditions. At this point in the Grand Prix season, Denis Hulme and Emerson Fittipaldi are battling it out for the World drivers championship.

## Big Joe Frasson

How about Grand National competitor Joe Frasson's great showing in the Alabama 500. Frasson hasn't had very competitive equipment up until this year, but now the Dodge that Joe is driving seems to have all the ingredients of a real winner. Joe qualified the car at more than 188 miles per hour for the Alabama event.

Even though he was late qualifying, which caused him to start in 28th starting position, Frasson roared up through the field to battle with the leaders and gain the accolades of fans and press alike. Frasson is a native of Minnesota. He's an extremely likeable guy with lots going for him in the world of auto racing. Look to hear more from big Joe Frasson in the future.

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This is the last year that Chevy will make the 454 cubic inch engine available with the Chevelle. The car-engine combination is illegal in California now.

## Two Groups Rejected

The AHRA (American Hot Rod Association) and IMSA (International Motor Sports Association) were both turned down in their bid to become members of ACCUS, the United States equivalent of the world racing federation. They will be reconsidered for next year.

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Because of some confusion lately, articles about local auto sports events haven't been printed. I wish to express my apologies to those folks who might have felt lied to by this and I want to say clearly that if you have anything you wish published concerning a local auto sports event please send me the necessary information. I will do my best to see to it that the event is publicized.

## Salute To Tracy Dent

A broadcaster for the NASCAR motor racing network is Central Florida's Tracy Dent. Tracy has been involved in the broadcast of stock car racing events for several years. Tracy is employed at WDBO in Orlando. You can usually hear Tracy broadcasting all the action from the first turn at most of the major speedways around the nation. Track Talk salutes a man who helps bring the exciting world of auto racing to fans around the country Tracy Dent.

## Folmer Wins In Javelin

George Folmer led from start to finish in this year's first Trans-Am event at Lime Rock, Conn. Folmer was driving a Javelin owned by Ho. Woods who finished fourth in another Javelin. Finishing second was Warren Agor in a Camaro, third was Tony DeLorenzo in a Mustang. The Trans-Am series is certainly off to a flying start.

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Graham McRae won the first round of the Formula 5000 Continental series in his Leda (GM-) Chevy. This is the same car that McRae used to dominate the Tasman series this year. Sam Posey was second in a TS-11 Chevy. McRae won both 100 mile heats with much competition from Posey and David Hobbs.

## Trying To Change Image

You may have a difficult time convincing those who have seen David Pearson and the Wood Brothers romp to two consecutive super-speedway stock car victories in the past few weeks, but the hot PurDator Mercury racing team will be trying to change the image of a loser subpreparer for the 12th annual World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway on May 22. Pearson, 37-year-old three-time NASCAR Grand National champion from Spartanburg, S.C., joined the famed Wood Brothers team this season in time for the April 18 Rebel 400 at Darlington. His record since that time has been nothing short of sensational. He won the Rebel 400, was leading the Virginia 500 at Martinsville with less than 30 miles remaining before a broken transmission housing put him out and he won again in the May 7 Winston 500 at Talladega.

# Jim Rogers To Speak Seminole Spring Banquet Set Tonight

Sixteen of Seminole High's finest athletes, along with the varsity cheerleaders, will be honored at the sports banquet at the school tonight. The meal, consisting of barbecued chicken and all the trimmings, gets underway at 6 p.m. at the school cafeteria and serving will continue until 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Florida State Wins 13-0

# Third Zip Job For Joe Smith

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Florida State Bank 13 Seminole Patriots 0 Joe Smith pitched his third no-hitter for Florida State Bank. Chris Gardner had a home run and single for Florida State Bank, Bernie VonHerbals a double, Larry VonHerbals a single, Andy Logan and Ronnie Hodges each had a single. Losing pitcher, Kelvin Miles.

### Goodyear 13

Sanford Atlantic National Bank 2 Price Baker had a home run and single for Goodyear, Ned Stevens two doubles, Chip Flanders and Bernard Edwards each had a double, Chad Roll three singles. For Sanford Atlantic Bank, Pat O'Brien had two singles, Scott Anderson one. Winning pitcher, Chip Flanders; loser, Robbie Sawyers.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Railroaders 7 Chase 6 Owen Zipperer had a double for the Railroaders, John Seirpawski two singles, Mike Barber and Don Lively each had a single. For Chase, Kurk Schirard had a double, Bo Stafford two singles, Allen Combs, Steve Dangleman and Daryl Stewart each had a single. Winning pitcher, John Seirpawski; loser, Ken Davidson.

### Seminole Sporting Goods 8

First Federal 7 Mike Jones had four singles in the game for Seminole Sporting Goods, Mike Wright a double, Ulysses Ward and Jeff Rayburn each had a single. For First Federal, Andy Tharpe and Roger Herring each had two singles, Wayne Measure one. Winning pitcher, Mike Wagner; loser, Tommy Kelly.

### CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

American Produce Exchange 7

Motor Parts 9 Shoemaker Construction 7 For Motor Parts, Josephine Saunders had a triple, Carlisle Wilson, Joyce Lowe, Shirley Craddock, Debra Blair, Dede Wright and Sandy Hamond all had singles.

### Baseball Tips

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — George MacDonald Sr., who started as a Boston Red Sox minor league pitcher in 1926 and became a widely known baseball executive, is dead at the age of 86. MacDonald, president of the Florida State League, died of cancer Wednesday in Lakeland General Hospital.

In addition to his FSL post, MacDonald was president of the Gulf Coast League and the East Coast League as well as supervising coordinator of the Florida Instructional League.

After signing with the Red Sox, MacDonald played in the minors for seven years before launching a 16-year career as an umpire. He then moved into the executive field, occupying various positions in different parts of the country.

MacDonald became president of the FSL in 1962, holding the office longer than any other man. His son, George Jr., is active in the league and was formerly general manager of the Lakeland Tigers.

### 8—Playing Shortstop

(Eighth of 10 Parts.) A good shortstop must be able to go quickly either to his right or to his left. Don't decide you are a shortstop because it looks like a hero spot. It's the most demanding of all fielding positions.

The play at shortstop can make or break a team effort. Generally speaking, the shortstop begins the double play and the double play is the key to getting out of an inning cheaply when there are men on base. It is your responsibility, when you throw, to throw to the base, not to the fielder. And throw chest-high. It will be hard to do at first. You will want to do it at the second baseman as you throw to him. Don't. Chances are, he will be moving—and won't have arrived at the bag yet.

Extracted from the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit & Throw Competition "Tips" Booklet, available free to every boy who registers and which may be obtained at any PHS&T registration location or by writing to: Pitch, Hit & Throw, 505 Park Avenue, Suite 1412, New York, N.Y. 10022.

speaker. This will give many people their first opportunity to meet Rogers.

Following Rogers' talk, the awards will be presented. Heading the list of trophies is the Whitley McLauch Memorial Trophy, presented to the best all-around athlete at Seminole High who has competed in two or more varsity sports.

The Terry Cordell Memorial Trophy will go to the most valuable player and the other will go to the most improved. Coach Wayne Epps will present two gold awards. One trophy will go to the most valuable player and the other will go to the most improved.

Coaches Boyles and Steve Nephew will present four swimming awards. Awards will go to the most valuable boy and girl swimmers. There are also sportsmanship awards for a boy and a girl.

The most valuable boy and the best distance runner will be honored in track with coaches Jerry Posey and Raymond Gaines making the presentations.

Coach Guy Garrett will present the trophy to the most valuable player in baseball. In basketball, coaches Joe Mills and Boothe will present three awards. They will go to the most valuable player, the most improved player and the best defensive player.

McRoberts Tires 27 Stromberg-Carlson 6 For McRoberts Tires, Gary Richardson slammed two home runs and a single, Cathy Cook had a home run and one single, Rhonda Green and Norma Smith had three singles each, Jo Stoudermeir had a triple and a single, Frieda Evans and each, Jeanne Balaszewski one single. For Stromberg-Carlson, Vivian Dease slammed two home runs, Ora Knight, Linda Brown, Mary Fish, Lynn Stewart and Thelma Hopson all had singles. McRoberts Tires had 19 hits, Stromberg-Carlson had seven. Winning pitcher, Norma Smith; losing pitcher, Vivian Dease.

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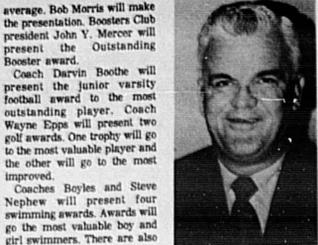
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JIM ROGERS

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Jack Redding, principal of the school, will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet, which is being put on by the SIS boosters club. The banquet, it opens to any boosters, students parents or local residents who wish to attend.



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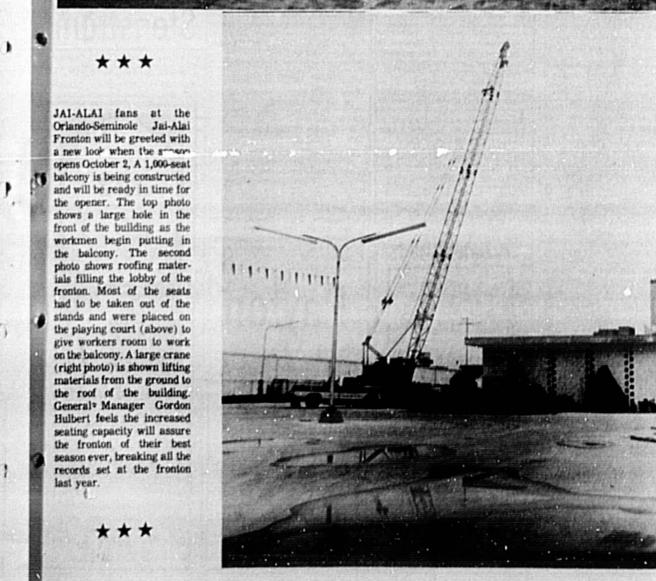
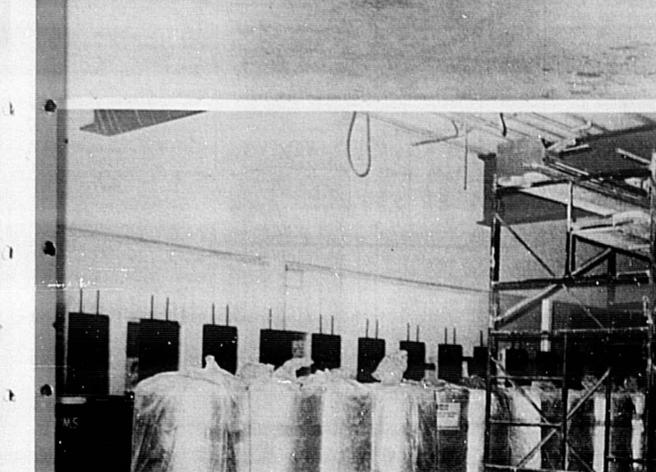
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# Things Looking Better For Bill Viridon's Bucs

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer "Things are starting to look better," Pittsburgh manager Bill Viridon understated. They couldn't have looked much better for Steve Blass and the Pirates Wednesday night. They chided four St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits en route to a 12-0 rout that went the reeling Cardinals down to their seventh straight defeat.

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# Lolich Halts Orioles For Seventh Victory

By HAL DOCK Associated Press Sports Writer The coast is clear. All the roadblocks have been removed. Denny McLain is on his way to the minors. Vida Blue is still getting his arm out of hibernation. It's your turn to step front and center, Mickey Lolich.

Detroit's quality left-hander, who always seems to be overshadowed by somebody else, knows an opportunity when he sees one. And he isn't passing up his chance at the American League's pitching spotlight.

Lolich won his sixth straight game Wednesday night and became the first seven-game winner in the majors with a 6-1 decision over Baltimore. He fired a four-hitter and struck out six, increasing his American League lead in that department to 53.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Cleveland edged New York 2-1, Milwaukee trimmed Boston 4-1, Minnesota took Chicago 6-1, Oakland blanked California 4-0 and Texas outlasted Kansas City 4-3 in 18 innings.

Catcher Tom Haller drove in four runs for the Tigers, three of them on an eighth inning homer. That was plenty for Lolich, who now has seven complete games.

"No matter what I do," said Lolich, "people will remember what Vida Blue did last year. Can't you ever give me credit? What do I have to do?"

Well, he could play the organ like McLain, or hold out all spring like Blue.

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In two runs with a single, Joe Rudi homered for the A's. It was the third straight loss for Rudy May, who has not had a run scored for him this season.

The Texas-Kansas City marathon ended in a bizarre manner with catcher's interference and a two-base winning error by reliever Ted Abernathy leading the Rangers' throw out run.

Joe Lovitto reached base on catcher Dennis Paepke's interference and then raced to third when Abernathy threw away from Lovitto's attempted sacrifice. Toby Harrah's grounder snapped the Dodgers' fivegame winning skid.

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# Twins Open Home Stand

The Orlando Twins open a seven-game home stand tonight in their bid to break the Pompano Beach Mets in a 7-30 p.m. encounter at Tinker Field.

Following tonight's game will be single affairs with the Angels (Boston 5-0), the Mets on Friday night and Saturday evening.

On Sunday night, in a game that starts at 6:30 p.m., the Twins will open a three-game stand against the Miami Orioles.

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JOHN WOODS takes a cut at the ball for Sanford Police during Senior League play last night at Pinehurst Park. Sanford Police blanked IBW 4-0 in this tilt. Complete details page 12A. (Bill Vincent Jr. Photo)

# Gary Palmer Fashions 1st Oviedo No-Hitter

Ten-year-old Gary Palmer made his first start in the Oviedo Little League an auspicious one as he fired a no-hit, no-run victory over the Cardinals, the first in the Oviedo L.L. this season.

The victory kept the Twins unbeaten in the second half of the season and was the second straight shutout hurled by a 10-year-old pitcher.

In working his no-hitter Palmer struck out eight including the final three batters in the sixth inning. He allowed only four walks. The only trouble he faced was the Cardinal second and third when the losers managed to get a runner to third. But each time Palmer worked out the jam.

The Twins gave Palmer all the runs he needed in the first inning when two runs scored after the first two men went down in order. Kip Grant got the rally going with a bunt single. Chuck Starrett followed with a double to score Grant. Singles by Dennis Abell and Bill Carter completed the other run.

In the second the Twins pushed four more runs across the plate, and again it came with two outs. Mike O'Connell and Grant and Starrett followed with singles. Abell ripped a double and Johnny Cobb and Carter followed with singles.

The final three runs came in the sixth and the lone hit in the rally was single by Starrett.

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## WORRY CLINIC

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

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## Rotary Rodeo Saturday

The Second Annual Rotary Rodeo will be held this Saturday at the County Quick Arena on SR 436 just north of Oviedo.

Proceeds for the event will be directed to the benefit of the Little Shelter and the Oviedo Youth League. This event is the youth brought over \$1,500 to the youth shelter alone.

Among the events in the rodeo itself are junior and senior hair pin races, junior and senior pole bending, junior bull riding, junior and senior cloverleaf, junior calf decorating, pick up team race and spear the ring.

A special event on the day's activities is a special hair pin race which will feature the WHOO radio disc jockeys.

Awards include high point trophies in the junior and senior division; trophy belt buckles to first place winners in each class and ribbons for the top six finishers in each class. In addition some lucky entry will be awarded a brand new saddle.

There will be a small admission price for those attending. Action will get underway at 10 a.m. and the Rotary will be serving a barbecue throughout the day.

## Padres, Athletics Complete Trade

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres and Oakland A's have completed a four-player deal that sends Ollie Brown to the Athletics and Curt Blewett to the Padres.

In addition, the Padres get left-handed pitcher Mike Kilkeny and a minor league player to be named later.

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**14-AAA EMPLOYMENT**  
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**15-Real Estate For Sale**  
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**20-3 Action Personnel**  
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In Spine's 'L-One' Area

Wallace Wound Analyzed

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — An area of the human spine known to doctors as "L-one" will be the target area for surgery planned to remove the bullet that has partially paralyzed George C. Wallace from the hips down.

Originally, doctors involved in Wallace's case didn't make clear the precise location of the bullet. But Wednesday, they announced it was inside the spinal canal, which runs lengthwise through the core of the spine. The exact location is important not only for the precision of the surgery, but because it may hold the key to whether Wallace will be permanently paralyzed. Here's why:

Stretching from the base of the skull nearly to the bottom of the back within the spinal canal, runs the spinal cord, a rope-like string of nerve cells and fibers that shoot off to the legs and arms, major internal organs, and other structures. The cord and the brain constitute the central nervous system.

Acting like a central telephone cable, with various relay points, the cord has two main functions: —To conduct and relay nerve impulses to and from the brain, including controlling the motions and sensations of the legs and arms.

—To act as one of the body's major reflex centers—such as prompting response on touching a hot object.

Thus, damage to the cord by something striking it directly—or even just involving the bony, vertebral structures surrounding the cord—can at least temporarily impair the function of parts of the body fed by nerves located at, and often below, the area of injury.

The extent of impairment or paralysis, however temporary, depends upon the damage to the spinal cord. If the cord is severed, regeneration of the cut fibers rarely takes place, according to neurosurgeons. So any paralysis occurring as a result is almost always permanent.

Momentum May Carry Wallace

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace's momentum might carry him through the remaining Democratic presidential primaries with the help of volunteer stand-in speakers. But carrying on a third-party campaign involving more intense activity might be too much for the wounded candidate.

The Alabama governor, paralyzed from the waist down, at least temporarily, has 323 delegates committed to support him at the Democratic National Convention, not nearly enough to win the nomination but more than enough, he has said, to keep any other candidate from winning on the first ballot.

Wallace might use his delegates to attempt to influence the writing of the party platform; and he has not ruled out a try for the vice presidential nomination. Or, if he feels that he is mistreated at the convention, he might make another third-party try as he did in 1968 when he won five states. Victories this year in five presidential primaries and second places in three others demonstrate he is a threat. But he was shot down in Laurel, Md., Monday at a campaign rally and now is in Silver Spring hospital. Mickey Griffin, a campaign coordinator, says Wallace could get on the ballot as a third-party candidate again in nearly every state "if we put all our effort into it, if we really tried."

HHH, McGovern A-Headin' West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern today planned to concentrate their campaigns on delegate-rich California while the forces of Gov. George C. Wallace worked to piece together a stand-in campaign for their candidate.

McGovern resumes his campaign today in Los Angeles, then moves to Oregon.

Humphrey reopened his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday with appearances in Rhode Island and New Jersey. Both men had suspended their efforts after Wallace was shot five times by an assailant in a Maryland shopping center Monday.

up the momentum of primary victories in Michigan and Maryland will be Wallace's 32-year-old wife Cornelia, said Charles Snider, national campaign director.

Former governor Hayden Burns of Florida would also join the campaign said Snider, who noted that Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia has offered his help.

Wallace and McGovern are on the ballot in Tuesday's primary in Oregon. Humphrey is not. Wallace's name does not appear on the California ballot where the winner will take all the state's 271 delegates to the convention.

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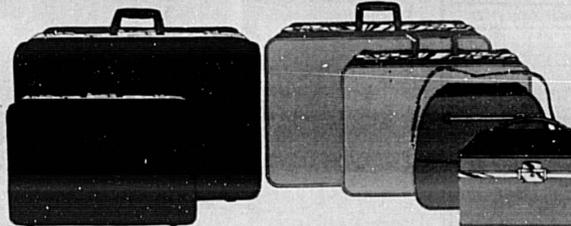
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Reg. 19.98. 21" Weekender.

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Reg. 15.98. 15" Tote bag. Adjustable shoulder strap and 2 zipper pockets.

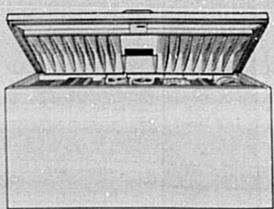
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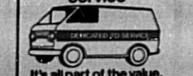
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Florida Gas Buy Okayed

WINTER PARK, — Florida Gas Transmission Company announced the Federal Power Commission has approved new gas purchase contracts for most of the natural gas produced from the large Jay oil field in northwest Florida. The initial price the producers receive will be 32.5 cent per Mcf, subject to BTU adjustment.

The pipeline, a subsidiary of Florida Gas Company, began purchasing limited quantities of gas from the Jay field in December, 1970. Earlier that year, Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company had drilled the field's discovery oil well, which also produced the first natural gas ever found in Florida. Since then, the pipeline has contracted with Humble, Louisiana Land and Exploration and Sun Oil Company to buy additional gas as new wells have been successfully completed in the field. By the end of 1972, Florida Gas expects to be receiving as much as 100 million cubic feet of gas per day as oil production increases at the Jay field.

Monthly Sales Top \$4 Million

Scotty's Home Builders Supply, Inc., reported sales in April, 1972 were \$4,013,918 for an increase of \$1.2 per cent over April, 1971 sales of \$2,633,188. March and April of 1972 marked the first period in the history of the firm that monthly sales exceeded \$4 million.

Eckerd A Bank Director

MIAMI — Jack M. Eckerd has been elected a director of Southeast Banking Corporation, Harry Hood Bassett, chairman of the Miami-based registered bank holding company, announced.

Eckerd is chairman of the board of the Jack Eckerd Corporation which employs 7,000 and operates 255 Eckerd drug stores in five Southern states; 23 department stores, 17 of which are in the Miami-based Jackson's Byrns chain; a food service equipment and supply firm, and a security services company. He has headed the corporation since 1952, when he started it with the purchase of three drug stores in Tampa and Clearwater, with a total of 19 employees.

15' Dividend Declared

The board of directors at Atlantic Bancorporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cent per share, payable June 9, to shareholders of record on May 25.

Scotty's Home Builders Supply To Expand

Scotty's Home Builders Supply announced that it has agreed in principle to purchase for cash certain assets of Auburndale Lumber Company in Auburndale.

James W. Sweet, chairman and president of Scotty's, said it is anticipated that the acquisition will be closed during the first week in July, subject to the approval of the board of directors and execution of documents. The acquisition will assist in the expansion of Scotty's stores and three bargain building supplies' locations.

Three Courses Offered

FTU — Three summer courses, in Business, Vocational Education and Engineering, will be offered starting June 15 at FTU's South Orlando Resident Center in Orlando Central Park, off South Orange Blossom Trail.

Dr. Richard C. Harden, director of the center, notes that application should be made immediately for any of the courses. All courses are for 10 weeks.

Beginning June 15 will be a five credit hour course, Administration of Vocational Education. Classes will be held Tuesday from 6:00-8:30 p.m., and Thursday, 6:00-7:50 p.m. Fees are \$115 for Florida residents, and \$250 for non-Floridians. Prerequisites are either teaching and supervisory experience or the consent of the instructor.

On June 19, the Resident Center will start a four credit hour engineering course, Theory of Plates. The only prerequisite is consent of the instructor. Florida residents must pay \$80, while those not from Florida pay \$188. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

A third course, in Management, likewise begins June 19, and is offered to students with junior standing in college. Classes will be conducted 6:00-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The course, which offers five hours of credit, will count toward transfer of those credits to any senior institution. Dr. Harden pointed out. Fees will be \$80 for residents, \$215 for non-residents.

Further information on any of the three courses at the FTU Resident Center, formerly the Genesys Center, 7300 Lake Ellenor Drive, may be obtained by calling 655-0881.

First Quarter Earnings

David H. Hughes, President of Hughes Supply, Inc., today announced that first quarter earnings reached 40 cents per share versus 31 cents for the same period a year ago. Gross sales were \$16,665,234, up from \$12,494,248, and net earnings were \$483,129 versus \$372,292 a year earlier.

Price Commission 'On Spot' Business Fears '73 Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Business is becoming more concerned with the Price Commission.

It used to think of the commission as another bureaucratic irritant that must be lived with. Now the irritation is beginning to sting, and there seems to be growing fears that a running rose is developing.

The commission is being blamed as much as the Vietnam war for stalling the stock market, and there is concern that a timid stock market could undermine business confidence as well.

The reasons for concern are easily culled from conversations at business meetings or from casual remarks during interviews. Among them:

—A realization that the commission's rulings can really cut into profits, a fact that business was not prepared to appreciate.

—Evidence that the commission's pronouncements are sometimes difficult to comprehend and comply with.

—After supporting the imposition of controls as a desperate but necessary step, some businessmen now seem to wonder why they foresaw their traditional belief that a free market is the best market.

Among the more outspoken critics is Albert H. Cox, Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., and former special assistant to Paul McCracken when he was chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors.

Edie clients, which include some of the country's largest companies, have just received a "confidential special analysis" on "Nixon, Grayson, and the outlook," in which Cox lambasts the commission.

Cox implies that it is some improvement, it concedes, but it will be short-lived, it says. "Consumer prices will increase 3.6 per cent this year and 4.7 per cent in 1973."

That forecast is not to be taken lightly only because of the source, which is the General Electric Co., fourth largest industrial company in the country, manufacturer of many scores of consumer items.

While looking for "broad, steady growth" in the economy overall, and expecting next year to be "somewhat stronger than anticipated earlier," the GE economists foresee elements that won't make Washington happy.

Among them: —Unemployment will remain above 5.4 per cent this year, dropping to around 5 per cent by the end of 1973.

—Interest rates will rise slowly in 1972, as the economy develops momentum, and more rapidly next year, when credit becomes more restrictive.

—The housing boom has already peaked. While the number of units on which work has begun will hit a record of 2.3 million this year, only 1.9 million units will be started next year.

Is the forecast realistic? The answer can only be supplied by time. The proof, that is, will be provided by the statistical evidence available one or two years from now.



SWEET AND SOUR — Sweet blends with sour in this kraut and frankfurter combination flavored with bouillon and studded with pimiento. Serve with buttery mashed potatoes.

Meat-Stretching Dishes Nutritious

By SUSAN DELIGHT Copley News Service

The high cost of meat is forcing homemakers into using a much higher percentage of "meat stretchers," dishes which make a small amount of meat go a long way.

Many of these meat-stretching dishes offer good nutrition, as well as flavor. And they also can lend interesting variety to daily menus.

The recipes which follow will assist in stretching the meat dollar.

KRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS

3 1/2 cups sauerkraut 1/2 cup sliced celery 1-1/2 cup sliced onion 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 lb. frankfurters, cut in 1/2-inch slices 1 1/4 cups water 1/4 cup white vinegar 1/2 cup sugar 1 beef bouillon cube 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. ginger 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch Chopped canned pimiento or sauteed chopped fresh red pepper (optional)

Drain kraut well and reserve 1/4 cup of the liquid; set aside. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, saute celery and onion in butter until crisp-tender. Remove with slotted spoon. In same pan brown frankfurters; remove. Add 1 1/2 cups of water, vinegar, sugar, bouillon cube, seasonings and reserved kraut liquid. Simmer, stirring, until sugar and bouilloncube dissolve. Bring to boil; stir in cornstarch blended in remaining 1/4 cup water. Boil 1/2 minute, stirring. Add kraut and stir in franks, celery and onion. Heat to serving temperature. Serve garnished with pimiento. Makes four to six servings.

GE Forecasts '73 In Gloomy Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — If you accept the Nixon administration's outlook for the economy you are making plans for a steady decline in the rate of inflation as price and wage limitations tighten their grip.

If you are a hard-nosed economist whose opinions are the basis for corporate spending decisions you might think differently. You might even place your bet on a rise rather than a decline in inflation.

A lot of companies that subscribe to the Quarterly Review of Economic Prospects may be doing just that. The current issue states flatly: "Inflation will not be licked."

There may be a temporary improvement, it concedes, but it will be short-lived, it says. "Consumer prices will increase 3.6 per cent this year and 4.7 per cent in 1973."

That forecast is not to be taken lightly only because of the source, which is the General Electric Co., fourth largest industrial company in the country, manufacturer of many scores of consumer items.

While looking for "broad, steady growth" in the economy overall, and expecting next year to be "somewhat stronger than anticipated earlier," the GE economists foresee elements that won't make Washington happy.

Among them: —Unemployment will remain above 5.4 per cent this year, dropping to around 5 per cent by the end of 1973.

—Interest rates will rise slowly in 1972, as the economy develops momentum, and more rapidly next year, when credit becomes more restrictive.

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Fresh Apple Cake

CREAM SUGAR AND BUTTER in large mixing bowl, beat in egg and add chopped apples. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and vanilla. Add nuts to dry ingredients and stir into apple mixture. Spread butter into a greased 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 350F oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with hot lemon sauce.



HOT LEMON SAUCE

Mix 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg in saucepan. Gradually add 1 cup boiling water. Cook over low heat until thick and clear. Add 2 tablespoons butter and 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice. Blend thoroughly.

Color Boosts Big Film

By GILBERT HILL Copley News Service

The newest trend in cameras is toward larger film sizes. Usually it is more, because of needed cropping. And when the print is made larger the "blow up" of grain and defects of all kinds, increases.

The popular 2 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch negative will produce an 8 x 10 print with an enlargement of only 4 1/2-times, and this includes the inevitable "waste" area as the square negative is cropped either top and bottom, or at both sides to bring it to the "acceptable" format.

And it is this loss of negative area which has sparked the development of several 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 cameras as the "ideal size."

Such a negative can be enlarged less than four times and "fill" an 8 x 10 — and a number of professionals insist that the "actual image" is consistently larger because it is cropped in the camera.

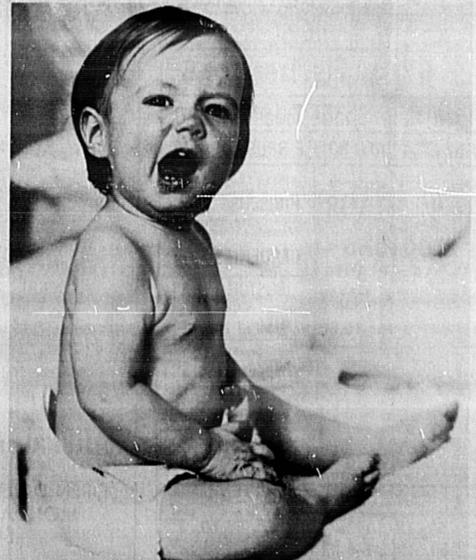
All of the 2 1/2-inch sizes use the same standard "120" roll film — with some of them making provision also for the new "220" roll which is just as long. The only difference is that instead of 12 exposures, the larger size produces 10 on a standard roll.

So, now the photographer is faced with considerable more weight — the lenses are bigger and heavier, too — and must make some decisions. He can either concentrate on one type of picture, color print, monochrome print, or slide — or turn to a camera using "magazines" for different types of film — buy and use more than one camera — or stay with 35-mm.

But the development may also mean that practical photographers will really make color negative work — for color and monochrome prints, and for slides. It is supposed, too. But until now it has been easier to use all three types of film.

SIMMERED CHICKEN 1 broiler-fryer chicken, whole or cut in serving pieces 3 cups water 1 onion, sliced 2 celery tops 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Put chicken in kettle, add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover lightly. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour, or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken. When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size pieces.



A BIG SHOT — People who use larger cameras insist that it is easier to make pictures like this one of a young man stating his opinion with more negative from which to enlarge the important subject matter. Obviously a lucky studio shot, it proves that the "formal" picture-taking session can often produce something great.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

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# News About Records Everly Bros. Cut 26th LP

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Everly Brothers have a new LP, "Stories We Could Tell," on RCA Victor. It's their 26th LP.

In the words of the old song, "When other friendships (records) have been forgot, ours will still be hot."

## Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH  
AP Newsfeatures

Great Britain's first postage stamp with a musical theme honors the centennial of composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Featured on the new British adhesive is a drawing of Williams conducting a rehearsal with a background of a few bars from the original score of his "Symphony No. 5."

The illustration is the work of Ralph Vaughan Williams 1872-1958, indicating the years of his birth and death in the upper right corner is a profile vignette of Queen Elizabeth.



The new stamp is the work of Clive Abbott, who has designed three previous British anniversary stamps. Advice was obtained from Mrs. Ursula Williams, the composer's widow.

This centennial is being treated as a major celebratory not only in Great Britain but also in the United States where Williams' music has held a high place for many years.

Later this year an 8 cent stamp will be issued in Norway to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late otolaryngologist, a healing art that originated in the first American of Italian descent portrayed on a U.S. postage stamp and the first modern mayor of any American city singled out for postal acclaim.

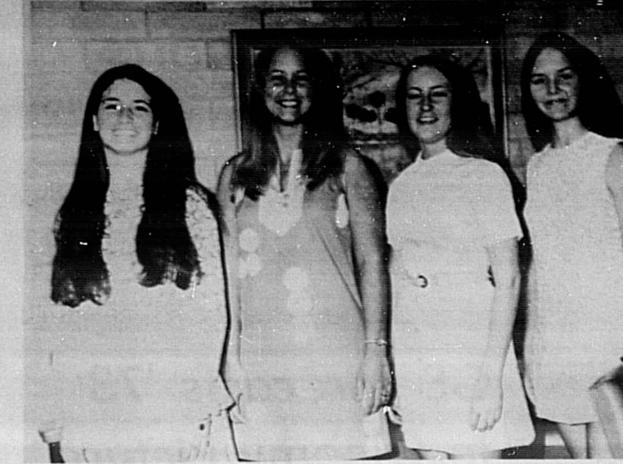
The 12-cent rate to the Mt. McKinley stamp to be issued July 21 is for international mail, airmail post card or surface letter mail, dispatched beyond Canada and Mexico.

The historic visit of President Richard Nixon to the People's Republic of China had reverberations around the world. To mark the occasion, the Republic of China issued four new stamps. One stamp depicts a photo of President Nixon. Others show photos of Chairman Mao, Chinese champions playing table tennis and U.S. champions playing the game.

One mail stamp illustrates President Nixon and Chairman Mao plus table tennis paddles and equipment.

Norway has issued two new stamps and a miniature sheet to pay tribute to the 100th anniversary of its postbox stamps. This is the first time Norway has issued a miniature sheet. The miniature sheet consists of three postage stamps. Furthermore, the Norwegian Post Office has helped the centennial celebration by participating in the Inter-Nordic Philatelic Exhibition.

The denominations are 80 ore



STUDENT GOVERNMENT officers elected at Seminole High School include, left to right Toni Brister, secretary; Sharyn Stenstrom, president; Francine Williams, vice president, and Lisa Hollingsworth, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

# Street Crimes Altering Lives Of New Yorkers

By BETH MOHR  
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — It's the nadir. Crimes determine where you walk or live, what you do and when. Bulletin-board partitions separate taxi passengers from drivers. Door locks are as popular a conversation subject as sports and far becomes a pervasive quality that you must rise above.

New Yorkers tell you these things about their city, adding that they wouldn't live anywhere else. They consider it stimulating and exhilarating, the cultural, entertainment and financial center of the world. If it is the worst, for them it also is the best.

Marvin Barrett is on the staff of the Journalism Department at Columbia University. His wife, Mary Ellen, is an author working on her second novel and book reviewer for Cosmopolitan magazine. He went to New York from Des Moines, Iowa, and she, the daughter of Irving Berlin, is a native. They have four children.

New York's street crime controls many facets of their lives and is the reason Barrett says, "This is the nadir."

Three years ago, the Barretts moved from their home in Greenwich Village to a Park Avenue apartment.

"We loved our place in the village," Barrett said. "It was half a house and lovely. But, after two burglaries in a couple of months — in one I woke up to see a man standing by my bed and in the other one of the children was involved — we knew we had to move."

The Barretts' present apartment was chosen for security advantages. In a top neighborhood, it has doorman and elevator operators on 24-hour-a-day duty.

"Fortunately, I can say we are fairly affluent," Barrett said. "But, a good neighborhood is no insurance. Barrett used to

and semiretired people in Queens who are eager to do something," McGahan said. "They would make excellent observers, watching the streets from designated points and calling the police if they see anything wrong or suspicious."

He feels that the observation plan would be particularly beneficial when children are on the way to and from school.

Details of this stamp will appear later in this column.



"BAD SIGNS IN NEW YORK"

World Almanac Facts

The World Almanac reveals that prior to his election, in 1860 Abraham Lincoln received a letter from Grace Bedell, 11, suggesting that he grow whiskers because "All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you." Lincoln started his beard after his election, he became the first U.S. president to have one.

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to hide talent discovers Altamonte Elementary School after hearing talent show winners Karen Slothower and Greg McIntyre sing and play the piano. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Philadelphia's City Hall Unusual And Beautiful

By ERMA PERRY  
Copley News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Fashioned after the Louvre in Paris, Philadelphia's City Hall is one of the most unusual and beautiful buildings in the country.

When finished in 1901, its tower made it the tallest building in America, and it is still the highest building ever constructed without a steel skeleton.

Larger than the Capitol in Washington, it covers five acres of ground where formerly Colonial troops paraded.

The land was given to the city by William Penn in 1682 and his statue stands atop, surveying his "green country town."

Tradition has it that it must always be the tallest building in Philadelphia so Penn may have an unobstructed view of his city and the world's largest freshwater port.

Hundreds of unexpected pieces of sculpture peek out from its architecture and inside, historic portraits and magnificent and ornate rooms await the sightseer.

Portraits go from the first mayor of Philadelphia in 1701, Edward Shippen, to the present. The Shippen painting hangs over the mantle in the mayor's reception room. Portraits of recent mayors, Joseph Clark and Richardson Dilworth, depart from traditional technique and were painted by Franklin Watkins, recently given the coveted Bok award; but at the time his "modern" paintings were banned.

The paneling in the reception room is of Honduras mahogany, the ceiling is ornate with recessed designs in gold leaf and the chandelier weighs a ton and a half. On the wall are two historical documents, one of the original city charter 1701, and the other a copy of William Penn's city plan of 1682.

Portraits of other mayors line the corridor and in a glass case is the shovel used to break ground for City Hall in 1871.

The six-story octagonal hanging stairways at the four

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# Let's Reminisce About Old Truck Farms

By HELEN M. PAGEL  
Copley News Service

If you want radishes or tomatoes or lettuce or cucumbers in January, all you have to do is go to the supermarket and there they are. But there was a time when the expression "as scarce as strawberries in January" meant something.

That was in the days before perishables foodstuffs could be shipped all over the country at any time of the year. Practically all the fruits and vegetables were home grown, and that was when the outskirts of the city was an area of small farms of perhaps 20 or 30 acres, known as truck farms.

This name had nothing to do with trucks, but was from the French word "traquer," meaning to barter or trade. In the United States it gradually came to mean vegetables and small fruits, which were called garden truck because of the early custom of bartering them in small lots.

Early in the spring the men who worked the gardens could be seen from daylight to dark walking behind the horse-drawn hand plow, guiding it up the field and back again, turning over the earth and taking pride in drawing a straight furrow. After this the ground had to be leveled and the lumps of dirt broken up by a horse-drawn drag, and the gardener had to walk behind this, too, as he drove the horse. Walking was not a lost art in those days.

Then came the planting, most of it done by hand, and all the children in the family had to help with this job. They all had just how thick to scatter carrot or beet seeds in the row, and how many melon or cucumber seeds to put in each hill—and as for onion sets, they were really experts at planting them.

There was a reason for this, for planting onion sets was one of the most hateful jobs, and the more expert you were the faster you could work and the sooner you finished.

In a short time the tiny vegetables made their appearance and right along with them came the weeds. An implement which most modern youngsters have probably never even heard of, and which was called a push hoe eliminated the weeds between the rows, but those in among the vegetables had to be pulled by hand.

It was a busy time, and if children started bothering their parents to furnish them with some amusement, the usual rejoinder was "all right if you can't find anything to do you can go out and weed onions."

**COW GOES TO SCHOOL**  
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Both cow and students were hesitant when a teacher brought his Golden Bell to school for a get-acquainted session. But curiosity got the better of them and they drew closer.

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## Papering Will Lend Personality To Mobile Home Living Room

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We have just purchased a mobile home. We picked out gold carpeting and wallpaper. Our new couch is a white back-ground with an olive, tapestry type print. The kitchen and family room floor areas are a lovely yellow. Draperies are off-white. Would it be a good idea to paper the family room wall in order to give some contrast? Do you think the paper around the stove and sink area should be the same in order to tie in the two rooms? The kitchen opens into the family room and the family room can be seen from the living room.

A. Yes, it could lend more personality by papering the room. Do you look into one another I'd choose a family room paper that would be appealing when viewed from the living room—maybe a green, yellow, gold and beige. And repeating it around the stove and sink area is a good plan but be sure to repeat a scrubbable vinyl if you do that.

Q. I am hoping you can give me some information about a small set of dishes that I have. It is a light blue pattern on white and several years ago I

saw one piece in an antique shop with the name "Beehive." I am sure it is quite old but I could have any value. — W.E.P.

A. There was a beehive that was made in blue and white in Austria where the original beehive was done. There are many imitations of this type. And prices vary greatly with an imitation going for as much as \$30 to \$80 and sometimes even \$100 where \$250 and up would likely be the cost of an original. I am told your pieces were probably made after 1882 and before 1891. I'd suggest you take your set to a qualified appraiser for a true value.

## Public Relations Careers Begin with College

By ERNIE HOOD

Ralph D. Albany, N.Y., asks: "What can you tell me about a career in public relations work?"

Dear Ralph: A college education is the best preparation for a career in public relations. Although employers differ about the field of study,

courses in journalism, social sciences, business administration, psychology and public speaking are all recommended.

Secretarial skills are also useful, especially in small firms. While you didn't raise the question about opportunities, I'm sure you'll be interested in a projected growth of 64 per cent in the 10 years ahead.

Q. We have a silver butter dish with a glass insert, the glass holding the butter and the lower portion for ice. Could you help us identify it and let us know if it has any value? On the rim are two little holders into which fits the butter knife. It has two handles and the lid is dome shaped with carving. The knife has a little printing which looks like 1847 R. B. A. On the underside of the silver dish is "The Middletown Silver Co. 415, Quadrupl Silver Co. Guaranteed by." — C.F.

A. It appears that this butter dish is from the late Victorian period around 1880. Ice was not generally used until that period.

Please send questions for Doris Seare to Copley News Service in care of this newspaper.



SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL '73 Senior Class officers include, first row, left to right, Buff Keith, treasurer; Pat Young, vice president; Frank Sloan, president; and Marcie Anderson, secretary; back row Lisa Hapert, Kathy

## TV Crime Wave Slated For Scheduling In Fall

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — Police and private-eye series will be getting a heavy play on NBC-TV for the 1972-73 season. The network is tempting criticism from some quarters because of the violence and bloodletting that will be a necessary part of such shows. The Federal Communications Commission will be watching closely.

Nevertheless, the network will have a package of crime stories on Wednesday nights. Three or four series will rotate on that evening under the umbrella title of "NBC Wednesday Mystery."

Among the entries are George Peppard as a private eye investigating insurance cases in "Banacek"; James Farentino, an international private investigator whose fee is a "Cool Million"; Richard Widmark as a New York City

detective in "Madigan," and Richard Boone, a turn-of-the-century gunfighter in "Huck."

On Fridays, Robert Forster will appear in "Banyon," the story of a private eye in the late 1930s.

"Sunday Mystery," actually a reprint from Wednesday nights, will include Dennis Weaver in "McCloud," Peter Falk's "Columbo," Rock Hudson and Susan Saint-James in "McMillan and Wife," and a new alternating series, "The Snoop Sisters." The latter will have two great ladies of the theater, Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick, playing a pair of elderly ladies who solve mysteries in their own unorthodox way.

Rounding out the police picture will be the return of Raymond Burr in "Ironside," again shown on Thursday night; "Adam-12," the Jack Webb production on Wednesdays; and Hugh O'Brian as a global investigator in "Probe."



PINECREST Elementary School Parent Teacher Association built an obstacle course for the children to use in the physical education program. Working hard on the project were, left to right, Virginia Goodnight, Martha Payne and Marilyn Beall with Fred Gaines and Ann Trulock on top of the wall. (Staff Photo)

## Dyslexia Topic For Discussion

By MARILYN GORDON

Has your child been labeled a slow learner? Lazy? Immature? Incooperative? Have his teachers told you he is bright, but not applying himself? That he could do the work if he would only try? He may have an invisible problem known as Learning Difficulty or Dyslexia, which affects 15 per cent of all school children with average or above intelligence.

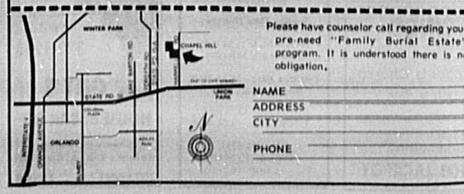
The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a panel discussion featuring representatives from eight public and private facilities in Orange and Seminole Counties who work with children with learning problems. The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Altamonte Springs Branch, 511 A.S., one mile east of Interstate 4. All interested persons are invited.

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## Harbor Mines Top News

Copley News Service

With most of the world in the grandstand, the United States this week invoked a new brand of brinkmanship aimed at blunting the Communist invasion of South Vietnam.

The Soviet Union's reaction to President Nixon's order to mine the entrances to Haiphong and six other North Vietnam harbors was slow in coming. When it did, three days after the President announced the blockade to head off arms-bearing ships to North Vietnam ports, the Kremlin demanded that the United States immediately pull down the barriers.

The Russians' first official reaction to the blockade came as U.S. mines were activated in North Vietnam harbors and gave no hint of Soviet retaliation. Nor did it mention the President's scheduled May 23-30 visit to the Soviet Union.

Some veteran observers saw the President's action and Russia's reaction as reminiscent of the Cuban missile crisis a decade ago, when mistaken Soviet ships turned back from their course to Cuba after President John F. Kennedy warned they would be blown out of the sea if they attempted to land their deadly cargoes.

The Soviet statement renewed Russia's pledges of "necessary support" for Hanoi and urged the United States to return to the Paris peace talks. They were suspended last week for a second time at the request of the United States.

Moscow warned the blockade "is a dangerous and slippery road" and said "it can lead only to another aggravation of international tensions and lawlessness in international relations."

Yet even as the Kremlin statement was made, public opinion in the White House was meeting at the Pentagon said only five of 36 ships in Haiphong Harbor at the time the mines were sowed slipped out before the weapons became

lethal. The other 31 merchant vessels remained in the harbor, about down and three American some still unloading cargoes.

Four Soviet vessels and one flying the flag of British Hong Kong left the harbor ahead of the mine "triggering" deadline.

As the U.S. 7th Fleet stood offshore poised to enforce the American ban on war supplies for Hanoi, the President ordered a cutback in U.S. air raids over the north, in sharp contrast to the hundreds of air strikes which hit the Hanoi-Haiphong area a day earlier.

Those raids produced the biggest aerial battles of the war between U.S. Phantoms and Russian-built MIG21s. The U.S. Command reported 18 MIGs shot down and three American planes lost, with four pilots missing and two rescued. The clash also produced the first U.S. aces of the Vietnam war — Lt. Randy Cunningham of San Diego, Calif., and his radar officer, Lt. (j.g.) William Driscoll of Framingham, Mass.

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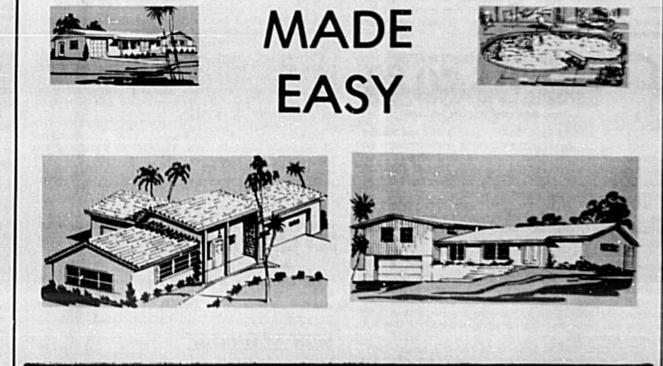
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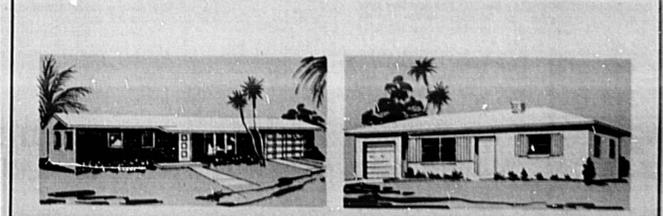
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## Nils M. Schweizer Honored By Fellows

HOUSTON, Texas — At special ceremonies here, Nils M. Schweizer, Winter Park Fla. architect, was elevated to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. The award was made at the Association's Annual Convention.

Selection by the Jury of Fellows for advancement to the Fellowship is one of the highest honors bestowed upon architects by the American Institute of Architects, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious professional associations.

Of the some 25,000 registered architects in the American Institute of Architects, only 79 were selected for advancement to the College of Fellows. Schweizer was the only architect selected for this honor from the state of Florida. He is the first architect in Central Florida to receive this recognition. Since its inception in 1922, only 975 architects have received this honor.

Schweizer's selection for this honor is the result of his contributions to the advancement of the profession. It follows a long series of accolades from public and professional sources in Central Florida, the state and region.

Locally, Schweizer is known for his firm's many prominent buildings. These include the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce building, the Lack Haven Art Center, Orinda High School, and nearly 50 churches in Florida.

Schweizer began his architectural practice in Central Florida in 1958, after having been an apprentice to the late Frank Lloyd Wright and serving as his South Eastern representative for 3 1/2 years. He has been long active in civic affairs, having served three consecutive terms as the president of Loch Haven Art Center; president of the associate board of the Florida Symphony Orchestra; vice president of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and member of the Diocesan Board of the Episcopal diocese of Central Florida.

Schweizer is currently serving as president of the Guild for Religious Architecture, is a member of the Committee on Design of the AIA.

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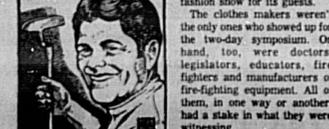
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## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The 1970 U.S. Census revealed that some 9.23 million Americans, about 5 per cent of the total population, identified themselves as having an origin by birth or descent in a Spanish-speaking land. The World Almanac notes that Spanish-speaking Americans are the second largest minority group in the country and Spanish is the second most commonly spoken language in the nation.



# Politicians Muddy Up Shuttle Site Picture

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Military-Aerospace Writer  
Copley News Service

California politicians who claim their state won a partial victory in the race for selection as a U.S. space shuttle launch base had better go back and check their facts again.

The clear-cut win went to Florida's Cape Kennedy, site of all American manned space missions to date. While some California officials have claimed Vandenberg Air Force Base was a close second, it takes a lot of juggling to reach this conclusion.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief James C. Fletcher has made it clear it would be eight years hence before space shuttle launch base work would begin at Vandenberg, along the Central California coast. It already is the launch site for most of America's military satellites, including a whole family of spy spacecraft which pass periodically over the Soviet Union, Red China and Cuba to shoot reconnaissance photos.

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# '45-15' Election Urged By Longwood

LONGWOOD — Inclusion of the "45-15" school plan, to go into effect in the 1973-74 school year, on the ballot for a referendum of Seminole residents in the November elections has been strongly recommended by city officials. Speaking on behalf of the majority of the City Council, Vice Chairman William Klosky, in a meeting of the Longwood Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization last night, during which a panel discussion with school office officials was held, urged the method of obtaining an indication of "the will of the people."

Klosky told The Herald today city officers will communicate with the county school office and request they be placed on the agenda for next Wednesday night's meeting at Lyman High School to formally present the proposal.

Mayor (Kenneth) Brown and Councilmen Eugene Jacques, Dick Crenshaw and I all have children in schools and will be affected by this new plan," he said. Noting the School Board will be requesting approval by the taxpayers of some four or five million dollars for the building of a new elementary school in North Orlando, Klosky insisted there is little need for spending the funds necessary to plan implementing "45-15" if the voters "shoot it down" by voting against the four mills in November.

"I am not condemning '45-15,'" he said. "It has a lot of good points. But the School Board should not get the people wrong first or they will not even go to school through June, July and August, air conditioning is an absolute necessity."

"It is not fair, however, for the School Board to dictate to the people and put a new system into effect without their consent."

Meeting at a restaurant at Regency Square, last night after the regular council meeting were Longwood Council Chairman Eugene Jacques, Councilman William Klosky and Dick Crenshaw, as well as the Fire Chief Carl Lemmer.

May I remind you, please, that when Mr. Nixon "chats" with Ruskie, high on the agenda will be trade and economic issues, including The Soviet's World War II lend-lease debt to the United States.

Now there's nothing wrong with that... as a matter of fact, it'd be a miracle if we ever get our money back from them.

But... when they start asking for additional money from us, in the form of credit and investment to bolster THEIR economy... I'm wondering what all this fuss is about?

I thought Communism was our enemy?

Congratulations to The Garden Club of Sanford on having been awarded the flower show achievement purple rosette ribbon for their show of "Melody Lane" at the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. held in Cleveland, Ohio. (now what the heck is a purple rosette?)

If the girls accepted it... it's gotta be good! Try it, John, "You'll like it."

# Pentagon Hit By Bomb

## Restroom Damaged By Blast

By ROBERT A. DOBWIN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb exploded in a restroom of the Pentagon early today, blew out two interior walls and sent tons of water from broken pipes gushing through offices and a shopping concourse.

An antiwar organization claimed responsibility for the blast.

Few workers were in the area at the time and officials said this prevented injuries.

Police aided by a dog specially trained to sniff out explosives continued an exhaustive search of the sprawling military headquarters complex even as the Pentagon's 28,000 employees showed up for work six hours later. No more bombs were found.

The fourth-floor women's washroom was demolished—fixtures were shattered, the ceiling caved in and a 2½-foot hole blasted through the floor.

Most of the damage from the blast was confined to the bathroom area.

Despite the problems, Brig. Gen. Daniel James said, "It's business as usual today."

James is the deputy assistant secretary of Defense for public affairs.

The restroom is located on the Pentagon's E-ring, in the five-story building.

FBI agents sifted through the rubble, looking for clues and James said that until the investigation is completed, no one is "prepared to say what type of explosive device" was used.

The explosion came six hours before stringent security provisions, requiring inspection of packages and briefcases brought into the Pentagon, the world's largest office building, were to have gone into effect because of planned antiwar demonstrations in Washington.

# 'Threat' Call A Hoax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British Army bomb disposal expert parachuted to the British liner in mid-Atlantic Thursday, did not find the six bombs which an anonymous telephone caller in New York said had been planted aboard.

The bomb threat appeared to be a hoax, although the president of the Cunard Lines' American subsidiary, Richard Patton, said, "The danger is not over, but lessened."

"I never really believed that there were any bombs on board," Patton added, "but we will continue to take every precaution."

The \$5,000-ton pride of Britain's merchant fleet is due in Cherbourg on Saturday and in Southampton Sunday morning. Most of her 1,200 passengers are vacationing Americans.

The caller to Cunard's New York office had warned the bombs would be set off by two men on board unless the ransom was paid. He said the bombers were a terminal cancer patient and an ex-convict and both were willing to die to carry out the threat.

Cunard assembled the money in small bills and stored it at a bank near the line's office on Fifth Avenue. But a second call promised by the extortionist to give payment instructions never came.

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"Because we, as a Society, do not have the manpower to conduct a massive fund raising campaign, we have engaged Coble and his associates in DME to solicit donations for us, using three-day, two-night Florida mini-vacations as an incentive for donors. Prior to engaging DME, we carefully investigated both that organization and Resort Hosts International, Inc., who issue the vacation certificates. The investigation was very exhaustive, and included conversations with previous users of the certificates, charitable organizations who have used the certificates as a means of raising funds, business references furnished by Coble, and representatives of the Florida State Land Sales Board who approve each certificate issued. In every instance, the rest of our investigation was not only favorable, but highly commendable of both DME and Resort Hosts International.

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"We hope to raise about \$100,000 for the Society through these vacation certificates. This amount of money, plus the pledges we already have should permit us to commence construction on the new Zoological Park and Botanical Gardens at a reasonably early date. This is a relatively painless way for the public to participate in building the new park, because they are getting something worth while for their contribution."

Lynn Risser, city building official, stated this proposal would have to be brought before the voters in a referendum.

Sanford's Citizens Advisory Committee has voted to recommend to the City Commission two actions to insure the paving of all city streets, including 23 miles now unpaved and all future streets to be planned. Both recommendations are expected to create controversy since one seeks city-wide taxation to pave streets and the other asks that the city require all builders of commercial or residential structures to place in surplus an unspecified sum to insure paving of the streets.

The advisory committee, on a motion by Herbert Cherry and seconded by Eugene LaFair, voted to recommend the commission consider paying for street paving from the general fund rather than delineate any sector for paving and then charge those property owners in that specific area for the paving work.

# Want A Vacation?

Don't miss out on a great vacation. The Seminole Zoological Society is offering vacation certificates to Central Florida residents in an effort to spur contributions to the Society. The certificates entitle the holder to make reservations for three days and two nights at one of eight Florida resort areas on the European plan. The room is free, but the vacationer pays his packages and briefcases brought into the Pentagon, the world's largest office building, were to have gone into effect because of planned antiwar demonstrations in Washington.

CLIFFORD MARTIN, Seminole High's sensational fullback in football and center in basketball received the Whitey McLucas Memorial Trophy last night at the Seminole High Spring Sports Banquet. Athletic Director Grey Boyles presented the trophy, given annually to the best all-around athlete at the school. (Story, additional photos, page 10A-11A.)

Tells Attorneys General  
Turner: I'm Filthy Rich

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Turner stood up Thursday before a group of his greatest adversaries as he spoke at the annual Conference of Western Attorneys General in Santa Fe. Legal attacks against Turner's business methods are piling in several states. His procedures have been declared illegal in a few states.

It has been contended by some that Turner is operating pyramid schemes, or conducting what amounts to a lottery.

Turner's enterprises are varied. He told the attorneys general Friday he has an interest in 70 corporations "that I'm not going to tell you about because you'll hit them."

The operation being questioned, however, concerns the selling of franchises to sell distributorships for various products.

Turner conceded there have been some problems. But he attributed many of these problems to the mushrooming growth of his enterprises.

I've been told... a child who attended the Camden County, New Jersey school system for a number of years, was transferred as a result of the family moving to Illinois... where they have the 45-15 program in effect, and after two years, "reflects a better and more improved scholastic record."

According to her parents, it's more comprehensive because the students don't tire of the teachers and the teachers don't get tired of the kids. As a matter of fact, the students under the 45-15 program are exposed to more teachers.

When the trial resumes Monday, remaining defendants will be Eddie McGee of Sanford, Louis B. Pacheco of Deltona, Carrie Wise of Oakland and John Newton Fountain of Rockledge.

Only the supremely wise and the abysmally ignorant do not change.—Confucius

# ONLY THE SHADOW KNOWS

—so goes the old saying from a bygone radio show but the Shadow today is featured by the Sportsman Camping Center. The Shadow is a contemporary, streamline travel trailer, on display locally at 2400 French Avenue and at the current Recreation Vehicle Show at Exposition Grounds, Orlando.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repair may be sent to Copley News Service, P. O. Box 136, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Q. I have a small, leaded glass window with several panes built into my front door. When there is a driving rain, water leaks through the panes. I have been told that an epoxy application will stop the leaks. Can you give me your comments and some advice?

A. Epoxy may help, but the real problem is to locate the exact points of leakage. Water might be driven into the joint between the lead and glass, travel along the joint and then spill inside some distance away. I once solved a similar problem by "re-framing" the leaded joints at several points with a small electric soldering iron, using a damp cloth as a heat sink.

Of course, you must be certain of the exact location of the leak prior to starting this kind of repair and extreme care must be used to heat the lead just to the melting point, no more. I spent some time cleaning the joints and glass to make sure that all dust and any other debris had been removed. The procedure, however, did stop the leaks. There is a risk of cracking the glass, but with extreme care this hazard can be reduced to a minimum.

Q. I have often wondered why a good grade of plywood is not used instead of costly concrete for slab floors in houses. Besides being considerably less expensive, I should think it would have other advantages warmer, softer, easier to break through, and so forth.

A. Asphaltic concrete is not practical for foundation floors for several reasons. It is more subject to deterioration and not being as stable or rigid as concrete, you might see sags in the floor where it crosses plumbing trenches or other uneven soil situations beneath the floor. Also such a floor does not meet code requirements, unless you could pour footings to support the interior partitions of your house, which is not necessary with a concrete slab floor. That would be highly expensive. With the highly expensive, the only footings usually required are on the perimeter foundation.

Q. I need help badly. My children, who are old enough to know better, found a ball-point pen and they got ink all over my pumpkin-colored Naugahyde couch. I thought this could be easily cleaned, but I have tried everything without

results. Can these stains be removed?

A. On plastic upholstery, rubbing is recommended for removing ball-point ink stains. It would be eight years hence before space shuttle launch base work would begin at Vandenberg, along the Central California coast. It already is the launch site for most of America's military satellites, including a whole family of spy spacecraft which pass periodically over the Soviet Union, Red China and Cuba to shoot reconnaissance photos.

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