

GIANT January Clearance TRADE-IN SALE

During this January Cash Clearance Sale we are selling many brand new office and portable typewriters at the manufacturer's wholesale distributors' cost plus your trade-in!

These are latest model, brand new machines — the factory classifies them as 1974 models, but we call any machines we have on hand December 31st "1973 machines" and we want to sell these machines.

We have over 600 SCM Electric Typewriters on hand for immediate delivery — some type styles, colors, etc. in short supply.

SALE STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. SATURDAY to 6 p.m.



SCM Electra 110 Portable Electric

Full duty, precision built electric with deluxe features throughout. Beautifully styled. Rugged enough for everyday professional use. Ideal for home, school, travel. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$185.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$126.00 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$7.00 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$185.00
\$126.00
plus trade-in*

SCM Electra 120 Portable Electric

Deluxe style, color. Big 12" carriage — takes oversized envelopes, large forms, ledger sheets, etc. Designed for professional typing or for all around use at home or office. A host of office typewriter features. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$195.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$134.70 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$7.00 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$195.00
\$134.70
plus trade-in*

SCM Electra 210 Deluxe Portable

Smith Corona's all-electric deluxe portable with electric carriage return, Power Space, half-space key. Embodies experience gained in production of more than 2,000,000 electric portable typewriters. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$225.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$141.00 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$7.50 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$225.00
\$141.00
plus trade-in*

SCM Electra 220 Deluxe Electric

Smith-Corona's deluxe electric, with automatic carriage return and full 12" carriage. The ultimate in electric portables. Most versatile and most completely featured electric portable ever built. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$250.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$166.00 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$9.00 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$250.00
\$166.00
plus trade-in*

SCM Coronamic 2200 Electric Portable

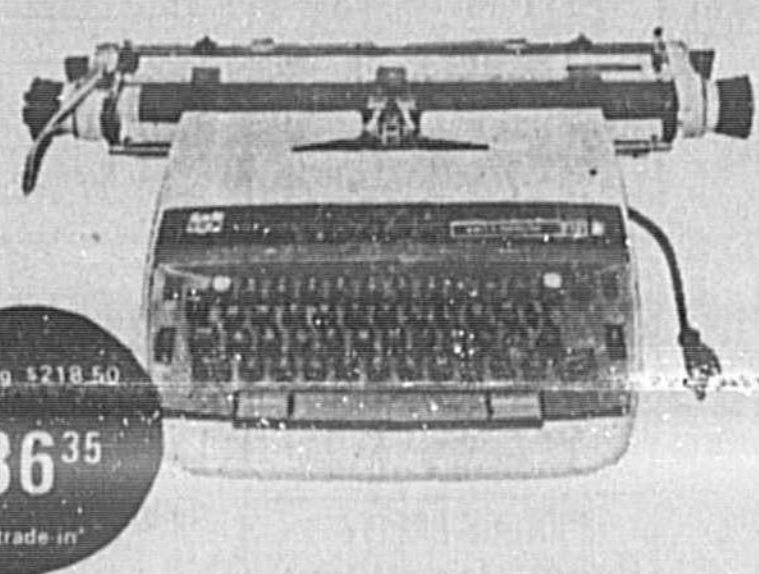
The Coronamic Cartridge Ribbon System makes the big difference! SCM's newest, full-featured electric portable. Change the ribbon cartridge in three seconds! — from economical fabric ribbon to carbon film for the grand look — to red, blue, green, or brown. And there are correction cartridges for error-free corrections. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$265.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$180.00 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$9.50 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$265.00
\$180.00
plus trade-in*

SCM 215 Office Electric

Smith-Corona's lowest priced office electric. Especially recommended for the home office, the receptionist or for an extra typewriter. Big 15" carriage. All electric, with manual carriage return. Full 88-character keyboard. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$218.50. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$136.35 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$7.25 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$218.50
\$136.35
plus trade-in*

SCM 280-XL Office Electric

All new electric, with automatic electric-powered carriage return, Changeable type, full-range tabulation, Power Space key, automatic repeat actions, half-space key, Copy-Set control, electric backspace key, Page Gage. 13" carriage. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$276.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$165.20 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$9.00 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$276.00
\$165.20
plus trade-in*

SCM 300 Office Electric

Full-duty electric office typewriter. Fully automatic, full size. Designed to turn out the cleanest, most beautiful line of type possible — at any speed, because it has speed to spare. Big 13" carriage. Push-button fingertip margin setting, without moving the carriage. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$305.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$181.40 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$9.50 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$305.00
\$181.40
plus trade-in*

SCM 250-XKE Office Electric

Big 13" carriage, 44 key (88-character) keyboard. All-electric, with automatic carriage return. Has Page Gage, 6 repeat actions, Power Space, full range tabulation, Copy Set control, half-space key and other deluxe features. MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$295.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$169.95 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$9.25 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$295.00
\$169.95
plus trade-in*

SCM Coronamic 7000 Office Electric

The world's first electric typewriter with three-second ribbon change (change from one color to another or to correction tape and back again). Just pick up the cartridge, tuck it in, and your fingers never touch the ribbon! And you can use fabric ribbon or the carbon ribbon that gives that "printed look" MADE IN AMERICA. Mr. Reg. Price \$330.00. GEORGE STUART'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CASH PRICE \$183.50 PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN*, or pay as little as \$10.00 a month.



Mr. Reg. \$330.00
\$183.50
plus trade-in*

check with **george stuart**

133 East ROBINSON ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Orlando-Winter Park 843-7700 — Cocoa 632-1242 — Daytona Beach 255-5202 — DeBary-DaLand 668-4438 — Lake County 383-6566 — Melbourne 734-2412 — Sanford 628-1314 — Titusville 267-6859

U.S. Unemployment Rate Jumps For Second Consecutive Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate moved up from 4.7 per cent to 4.9 per cent of the work force in December, marking the second consecutive monthly increase since the beginning of the

energy crisis, the government reported today. The increase apparently was due to the general slowdown of the economy but analysts for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said they lacked complete in-

formation to determine the effect of the fuel shortage on the jobs rate. Administration officials had said previously the impact would be felt in December and even more sharply during the

first three months of this year. President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Herbert Stein, has forecast a jobs rate reaching 6.2 per cent later this year as the full effects of the energy crisis impact on the economy.

According to the Labor Department report the number of people out of work increased by 170,000 last month to a total of 4.4 million. This followed an increase of 200,000 in the jobs rate in November.

For adult males, the unemployment rate of 4.1 per cent was little change over the month. The teenage jobs rate also showed little change at 14.7 per cent. Unemployment rates for household heads and married men were 2.9 and 2.2 per cent respectively, both unchanged during the month.

In a racial breakdown, the jobs rate for whites rose from 4.2 to 4.4 per cent, while the rate for blacks dropped to 8.7 from 9.1 per cent in November.

The unemployment rate for construction workers dropped from 9.6 to 8.4 per cent over the month, while the rate for workers in wholesale and retail trade rose from 5.5 to 6.3 per cent.

For recently discharged Vietnam veterans aged 20 to 24, the jobs rate was 7.8 per cent in December, essentially unchanged since September, but an improvement over figures earlier last year.

Total employment was 85.6 million, people, about unchanged for the second straight month, the government said. Over the past year employment has risen by about 2.7 million with adult women accounting for nearly 1.2 million, adult men 1 million and teenagers for 500,000 of the increase.

The average length of unemployment dropped to 9.4 weeks in December, its second straight monthly decline.

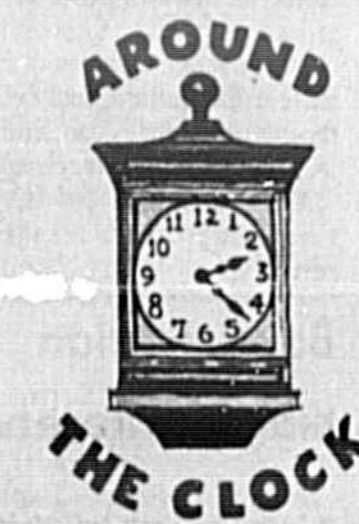
The information for the job report was gathered in the week of Dec. 2.



GOOD WEATHER BLESSES AREA UNLIKE PARTS OF THE COUNTRY shivering beneath fury of snow, rain and hail storms, Central Florida is basking in perfect weather. Hardest hit parts of the nation recently have been in Texas panhandle. (Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

The Sanford Herald

Friday, January 4, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32772
66th Year, No. 116 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

Are you as confused as I about the latest gasoline increase? (Not to mention that we are being officially prepared to anticipate still another 10-cent rate within the next 60 days.) Why?

Certainly it's not for the service station operator's benefit. His cost is higher and he's just passing it along to the consumer—you and me. Surely the oil companies don't need it. In yesterday's column it was reported that they already had profits exceeding \$800 million—and that's only for the first three-quarters of 1973.

How much more this could have grown during the final three months of '73 is anybody's room for wild conjecture.

Think of it...where they the big oil companies were getting slight competition from the independents, these have since been forced out of business simply because the bigger companies refused to sell to them.

Secondly, where it was originally intended that the oil companies pay for the Alaskan pipeline—this no longer is the case. You and I are paying for that.

Thirdly, if they try to put the blame onto the environmentalists cause they stopped them from oil explorations...that's not quite true, too.

Not too many weeks ago, columnist Lloyd Shearer pretty well summarized the situation. "There is an energy crisis in this country. It has been aggravated by the Arab oil boycott, but before the Arabs turned off their spigot, it was fomented by the oil corporations and compounded by the bungling of the Administration. That is a large share of the truth, and it's about time the U.S. public was let in on it, instead of being made to feel guilty for the nation's gasoline shortage."

Sorry Jack, it's not so funny anymore.

Comedian Jack Benny is now in the same boat with Mr. Nixon when he claimed his donations of shoe-business memorabilia to the University of California at Los Angeles entitled him to a \$156,000 federal tax deduction.

However, in this case the IRS disagrees.

So-o-o-o...it's not OK to "Soiling Jack" to deduct it, how can Mr. Nixon can...?

There are an awful lot of people not working who have jobs.

A Record High Police Costs Hit \$3.35 Million

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents are paying a record \$3.35 million this year for local law enforcement, an increase of 50 per cent over 1973. And costs are expected to go up more before the budget year ends Sept. 30.

Sheriff John Polk noted that last week he asked county commissioners to allocate an additional \$66,842 for salary increases to keep his "department competitive with other law enforcement units." (See chart for each department's budget.)

Thursday Commissioners approved an add-on of \$34,107 to Polk's budget to give deputies a \$62 monthly raise. Polk said currently \$1,007,265 of his \$1,534,749 annual budget is allocated for salaries in addition to \$193,246 in matching funds for social security, retirement etc., and \$332,888 in operating money including \$5,000 for the Sanford crime lab.

Although Polk is the chief law enforcement officer for the entire county — both cities and unincorporated areas — and taxes are levied against all taxpayers to support his department, actually his major area of responsibility is the unincorporated areas.

Municipal police departments handle law enforcement within the cities, calling on Polk for assistance only when absolutely necessary. By the same token, Polk also calls on the municipal police forces for assistance as needed.

Per capita cost when divided among all 137,800 men,

women and children in Seminole is \$11.14, giving one deputy per 1,862 persons.

When the city populations are excluded, the sheriff's department's major area of service is for 79,546 citizens in unincorporated areas for a cost of \$19.26 per capita. The FBI guideline for municipal police protection is one officer for each 500 persons. Statistics show four of the six cities in Seminole have more officers than the ideal and two others, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, have less than the ideal.

Longwood has one sworn police officer for each 345 persons within its bounds while Winter Springs follows closely behind with one officer for each 383 persons.

Altamonte Springs has one officer for per 522 persons and Casselberry has one for each 650.

Population figures are from the U.S. Government census bureau. Single males, non-military exclude dependents and dependents.

Paying the top price for law enforcement are the citizens of Winter Springs at \$38.50 per capita and when added to the county per capita cost comes to \$49.64.

Second are the residents of Longwood at \$36.23 per capita with county cost added to total \$47.37.

Oviedo citizens with one officer for each 495 people, pay the lowest cost at \$21.86 for a total per capita with county cost at \$33.

Total tax funds budgeted for Seminole law enforcement, not including the sheriff's requested add-on for department personnel raises, are \$3,354,380 with 195 deputies and officers.

Trio Charged In Arson Plead; List Fears Of Union Reprisals

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Three Orlando men accused in the Sept. 19 arson fire at Air Flow Design Inc. in Casselberry today pleaded no contest, and revealed they have been in protective custody since Sunday because they feared

their union might kill or harm them. The dramatic plea and union link to the incident came before Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams.

Williams refused to accept the plea of Arthur Brandon, 17, because his father in Dayton, Ohio, had not been notified of

his son's intentions by the state attorney's office. Williams rescheduled Brandon for 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Williams accepted the pleas of Kille Mullins, 34, and Benjamin Haines Jr., 38, remaining them to custody for presentence investigation.

Prosecutor Claude Van Hook stunned the courtroom when he revealed the trio has been in custody at his own requests, citing, "some fear of the union."

Haines told investigators after his Nov. 14 arrest that he is a member of Plumber's Local 803, but officials so far have refused to comment on the union link in the fire that destroyed 25 trucks.

However, Air Flow co-owner Robert Cousineau, the victim of a Nov. 6 bombing threat against his home, has told police his firm has had trouble with the union.

While no mention of the bombing was made in court today, defense attorney Gerald Rutherford, noted that potential federal charges may arise from the fire incident.

Authorities also have refused

to tie the arson and bombing. Cousineau has offered a reward of \$12,000 for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the bombings attempt and arson.



NEW BAR CHIEF

NED JULIAN JR. is the Seminole County Bar Association president, taking over the post Jan. 1. Others elected were Kirby Muenier, vice president; Jack Baldwin, secretary and Alan Dickey, treasurer.

The package was addressed to her four-year-old son. The illegal drug was hidden inside three candles.

"We knew we were taking a big chance," sheriff's department vice head Ray Parker said after learning the case was dropped. "Someone was coming into the house and we couldn't take the chance they would walk out on us."

Brook, however, raised the possibility the case could be continued.

"We had 180 days to prosecute the case, and that leaves us until May if we can get more information," he said. According to sheriff's department reports, Parker found the candles unopened

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT COSTS

	population	budget	sworn personnel	officer: population ratio	per capita cost
Seminole County	137,800	\$1,534,749	74	1-1,862	\$11.14
	79,546 ***	\$1,534,749	74	1-1,075 ***	\$19.26 ***
Sanford	21,410	\$752,641	49	1-437	\$35.39 **
					\$46.53 **
Casselberry	14,310	\$998,442	22	1-650	\$70.84 **
					\$38.98 **
Altamonte Springs	11,175	\$300,000	21	1-522	\$26.85 *
					\$33.00 **
Longwood	4,830	\$175,000	14	1-345	\$36.23*
					\$47.37**
Oviedo	3,464	\$75,734	7	1-495	\$21.86*
					\$33.00**
Winter Springs	3,065	\$118,014	8	1-383	\$38.50*
					\$49.64**
Total	137,800	\$3,354,380	195		

* City per capita cost ** city and county combined *** unincorporated area statistics

Evidence Inadequate Big Cocaine Case Fizzles

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

The state attorney's office today dropped charges against a Longwood secretary in what was termed the "biggest ever" drug bust in the area, involving \$320,000 worth of cocaine.

Julie Christine Daniel, 26, of 303 McClintock St., was set free by Assistant State Atty. Newman Brock, who dropped the case after determining there wasn't adequate proof she knew about the drug.

Seminole sheriff's detectives arrested Daniel Nov. 14 after she received a package containing the cocaine from Bogota, Colombia.

The package was addressed to her four-year-old son. The illegal drug was hidden inside three candles.

"We knew we were taking a big chance," sheriff's department vice head Ray Parker said after learning the case was dropped. "Someone was coming into the house and we couldn't take the chance they would walk out on us."

Brook, however, raised the possibility the case could be continued.

"We had 180 days to prosecute the case, and that leaves us until May if we can get more information," he said. According to sheriff's department reports, Parker found the candles unopened

when he made the arrest, with a knife nearby. However, a paraffin test revealed the knife had not touched the candles and there was no way to prove Mrs. Daniel knew what was inside them.

The week long investigation involved several federal agencies and the sheriff's vice squad.

The package was mailed from Miami to Longwood, where it again was tested, and then sent on to the Daniel's home, said Brock.

"As soon as the package was picked up and inside of the suspect's house, I got a warrant," Parker said of his actions just after making the arrest.

The vice squad head called the drug haul "by far the biggest drug bust that has ever occurred in Seminole County."

Miami for approximately a month after the operation. Davies said the exact time he could return to work would be determined after the surgery.

Davies said O'Malley, who is also state treasurer, would remain in contact with his office by telephone to continue in day-to-day control of the department.

The press statement quoted O'Malley as saying, "The normal operation of the state treasurer's office will continue unimpacted. All actions that I have put in force concerning rate increases announced by Allstate Insurance Company and Travelers Insurance Company are being carried out completely."

O'Malley was admitted to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami Dec. 8 complaining of chest pains and fatigue, his office said.

The commissioner's press aide, Jerry Davies, said O'Malley would remain in

INDEX

Area deaths	1B	Entertainment	3B
Bridge	7A	Herosecure	7B
Calendar	4B	Hospital admissions	4B
Classified ads	6-7B	Public notices	4B
Comics	4B	Society	7A
Crossword puzzle	4B	Sports	2-4B
Dear Abby	7A	State	5A
Dr. Crane	7A	Stocks	5A
Editorial comment	4A	TV	5B

FASTEST ROAD IN U.S.

MOTORISTS TRAVELING along SR 419 between Oviedo and Five Points may be among the nation's fastest drivers, thanks to oversight by the State Department of Transportation, which overlooked changing speed to 55 m.p.h. as Gov. Reubin Askew ordered.

(Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

Pastors Corner

Happiness Is Earned

By REV. JAY TED COSMATO First Baptist Church

Happy New Year! Constantly we hear and speak of the "battle of life," and it is a battle, an endless battle. Life is a battle against fear, habit, prejudice, temptation, sorrow, water and air pollution and all of the other ugly forces that seek to dominate this scene.

In it all we seek happiness. Real happiness most often is that which follows the successful outcome of a tough struggle. We all must meet some sort of opposition and often it is that the strongest opposition comes from ourselves! All of your enemies are not facing you. Some are at your side and you need to guard against their wiles.

We seek happiness-yes-but not the sort of happiness that just happens. We seek the happiness which must be earned by right-living, straight-thinking and old-fashioned hustle. That's the kind of happiness you will appreciate and enjoy most. Not the kind that drifts over you and ends by you and makes you feel so good, but the kind that, also, makes you feel that you amount to something.

That kind of happiness is "most likely to come from tackling and overcoming obstacles. This is the kind of happiness which comes from succeeding in spite of difficulties, from getting where you want to go by virtue of your own ability and determination.

When you are seeking the "happiness" flow, in the midst of depression, a world of injustice, breathing of bad air, etc., do I find such happiness? Permit me to make two suggestions after planting this bit of God's Word, "For I am sure that neither height nor depth... will be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:38-39.

My first suggestion is, be lovable, and the second is, be useful. The person who is both holds the key to real happiness. Lovableness is the happiest quality of personality and usefulness is the noblest aim of human life. Incorporate these two qualities into the life experience which you encounter with Christ and begin to share with those around you, and happiness will be the result in the new year.



EPIPHANY DRAMA PRESENTED

THE Journey of the Magi written by Nick Pfeiffau, elder at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by youth of the church. Among those in the cast are (l to r) Jim Edmunds, Richard Forbes, and John Snyder. (Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

Rest Arranged For Harold Lee

NEW YORK (AP)—Walking with some church dignitaries across the lobby of Salt Lake City's Hotel Utah after a luncheon, the late Harold B. Lee was confronted by a teenage boy who said, "I wonder if I could shake your hand."

The older man stopped, his face lighting with a gentle camaraderie. "My son, it's a privilege and I appreciate it."

They chatted briefly as Lee, the warm, plain-mannered late president, chief authority and modern prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, drew out personal details and interests of the youngster.

This was the companionable way of the world's top Mormon leader who died last week at 74, he was succeeded by Spencer W. Kimball, they share a trait—their openness to people.

Although Lee had been on the Church's Council of Twelve Apostles for 32 years as one of its central authorities and had been its ruling guide for a year and a half, he never lost the direct, homey touch.

It's one of the neighborly qualities that pervaded the religious heritage of the 3.3 million Mormons, who address each other as "brother" and "sister."

That habit, among many of the rank and file, also included "brother Lee."

He had been in New York for a general conference of the church, a director, and simply heard of my situation. We became close friends, our families occasionally dining together.

He had a religiously wide range of personal friends, including the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the Reformed Church in America, who called him "one of the most enlightened and creative religious leaders in the world."

Several times recently he had blurted at his own sense of approaching death, although it came unexpectedly from lung and cardiac failure. Just before the end, his wife, Joan said he told her, "God is very near." As he once had put it, the Lord knows when to arrange a rest.

Teen's Condition Serious

Two south Seminole teenagers, injured in an accident near Longwood that claimed two lives, remained in serious condition today in the intensive care unit at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs.

Louis Paul Lauespere, 17, North Street, Altamonte Springs and Robin Watcher, 15, P.O. Box 93, Casselberry were hospitalized following a Jan. 1 accident. Four other youths injured in the van-car collision at SR 494 and Douglas Avenue were treated and released from the hospital, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Stephen E. Bunn, 16, of Route 1, Longwood and Robert Anderson, 15, of 107 Eileen Ave., were a result of the accident, state trooper said.

Park Fund Grant Is Approved

State Representative Eugene Mooney announced today that the State Cabinet has approved the \$251,500 grant sought by Seminole County for the purchase of additional park lands.

The grant had previously been recommended by the Division of Parks, Department of Natural Resources, Ney Landrum, director.

The funds, according to Mooney, should be forthcoming immediately and will be matched by the county to purchase the proposed 120-acre Lake Sylvan site on which the county holds an option.

The tract includes 2,600 feet on the lake and plans call for development as a family oriented park with emphasis on swimming and picnicking.

County Commissioner Mike Hattaway said recently the county will apply for up to \$150,000 in state development funds for the park.

DST Due To Effect Most Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Year-round daylight saving time will go into effect in almost all parts of the United States Sunday as part of President Nixon's energy-conservation program.

It will be the first time the nation has been on year-round daylight time since World War II.

All but two states—Indiana and Hawaii—apparently will set their clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, although four other states have applied for exemptions and other parts of the nation could be exempted by state legislation.

Indiana has passed legislation in the past exempting it from daylight time, and the state was excluded from the new bill.

Hawaii was exempted because of its location near the Equator, where there is little seasonal variation in the number of daylight hours.

Under the legislation, President Nixon—or his designated representative—can exempt any state from daylight time if the state's governor can show the time change would work undue hardship or that remaining on standard time during the winter months would save more fuel.

Arizona, Oregon and Kentucky have applied for exemptions, according to the Uniform Time Office, and Idaho has requested that its area under mountain time be exempted.

All four requests are under advisement, the office says, and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar was to make a ruling as the President's representative late today.

Men Named To Scout Posts

Five Seminole County men have been named to serve on boards of Central Florida Boy Scout Council, according to G. Merritt Preston, Indian Harbour Beach, president.

Named to the 1974 executive board was Verlin M. Arnett; and to the advisory council, George Touhy, Dr. John Morgan, Freeman E. Baggett and Chris Elsea, all of Sanford.

ZAYRE The Discount Department Store

2-DAY PRICEBUSTERS

The top twenty hottest items of the week, all prices slashed! Hurry: sale ends Saturday night!

Grid of 20 advertisements for Zayre products including: GIRLS' 100% POLYESTER DRESSES (33%), MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER BLUE-JEANS (33% off), 10-ROLL PACK BATHROOM TISSUE (88¢), COMPACT DESIGN PORTABLE B&W T.V. (\$59), LADIES' NYLON HALF-SLIPS (77¢), LUCITE WATCHES (888), 110 LB. VINYL COVERED BARBELL SET (1799), ZAYRE 12" BLACK AND WHITE T.V. (\$74), LADIES' BLOUSES AND KNIT-TOPS (\$3), YOUR CHOICE FAMOUS FISCHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY FARM, SCHOOL, OR GARAGE (688), STEEL TENNIS RACQUET (1090), SANYO DELUXE B&W PORTABLE T.V. (\$118), LADIES' PANTY-HOSE (44¢), BROTHERS No. 408 FOUR-FUNCTION CALCULATOR (6477), SWAG LAMPS LIGHT UP IN STYLE (780), ZAYRE 18" PORTABLE COLOR T.V. (\$248), and BOYS' HI-RISE BICYCLE (\$38).

Making of the Bible-2 Bible Is Whole Library of Varied Writings

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Various names have been applied to the old time—the "Book of Books," the "Sourcebook of Life," the "Supreme Monument of Human Literature," the "Great Story," the "Good Book," "Holy Writ," "Sacred Scripture," the "Word of God," the "Bible."

The best gift God has given to man, Abraham Lincoln said of it.

It's a strange compendium, both of profundity and simplicity, of universal meanings couched in specific events, of episodes in time flashed against a timeless screen of eternity.

Unique among writings of world religions, it esteems history as the conduit of truth and as fundamental to mankind's destiny.

The contents also offer a richness and graphic realism, even to skeptics.

Actually it is not just one book but many of them, a library of books, which is the meaning of the Greek word, "biblia," from which the name, "Bible," was applied in the second century to the whole collection.

It includes books of history, of drama of human psychology, of tragedies and triumphs, biographies of the noble and the decadent, practical everyday maxims, short stories, romances, military chronicles, songs of aspiration and courage, mystical oracles, bristling exhortations, allegories, legends, laws and letters.

Yet with all its diversity, a cohesive thread runs through it—that all creation is a gift, that life is freely bestowed to be appreciated and nurtured in harmony with its Giver. That is the keynote, that mortals are not alone, that they exist through a greater Being than themselves, that they and the universe in all its endless variety, beauty and possibilities are beholden to a gracious God.

Through the Bible, that divine will unfolds among them, through their experiences, through their variable resistance or adherence to it, through action on the earth.

Although it is a treasure-trove of ethical wisdom and practical guides to living honorably, it is a treasure-trove of ethical wisdom and practical guides to living honorably.

Scripture, however, is not all crisp and clear. Parts are baffling and difficult, reflecting the culture and concepts of remote times. There are obscure references and monotonous chronologies that seem irrelevant ex-

cept to specialists.

"There are high peaks and low valleys," says Scripture scholar Fred Gladstone Bratton. "Some Christians regard the Bible as verbally infallible, as if divinely dictated. Yet it contains seeming inconsistencies and its authors reflect their individual personalities and cultures, rather than being just passive instruments."

Nevertheless, they felt so driven by God's will that they often spoke for him, "The Lord says..." Their vision and their aspirations obviously were inspired, surpassing their times.

Many Christians also insist on the literal factuality of various accounts which others see as symbolic, such as those of Adam and Eve and Jonah being swallowed by a big fish. Whether or not cast in the pictorial imagery of the real and the ideal, it is the meaning that are of paramount importance.

Many people boggle at miraculous occurrences reported, but only a narrow rationalism would insist that any such depictions from the natural order are impossible. Furthermore, the Bible does not deal mainly with the spectacular, but with inner workings that awaken human conscience.

It also uses allegories and parables to convey truths not easily confined to flat journalism, prose, such as great paintings or music convey meanings that can't be captured in mere language.

The Bible consists of two major parts, the 39 books of Jewish Scripture—plus seven other Jewish writings included by Christians.

The area of that revelation is human history. The unknown becomes known through events, through persons, through decisions and deeds. Unlike Greek and Oriental thought which sees everything as circular, an endless curving back on itself, the Bible views existence as linear, with a beginning, a middle, a final consummation.

History itself thus is invested with the highest importance and hope.

History itself thus is invested with the highest importance and hope.

History itself thus is invested with the highest importance and hope.



Abide in my love that your joy may be full.

Family Life Seminar Set

A Family Life Seminar will be conducted at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford, Jan. 6-9 by Dr. Charles H. Edwards, experienced as a Christian psychologist and counselor, executive pastor. His wife, Evelyn, a registered nurse, will teach classes for women.

Morning sessions will be 9:30-11:30, Monday through Wednesday; evening sessions, 7 o'clock, Sunday and Wednesday; and Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

Areas of study covered by the seminar include narcotic addiction (including alcohol), Christian counseling, Christian living, teen-age problems, generation gap, fear complexes, sex, mental attitude, and how to obtain power needed for fullness of life.

SENTRY PROTECTION, INC. SPECIALISTS IN SECURITY SYSTEMS. Fire Burglary 255-447-7977

Welcome Wagon. Where to go for all the information you need about your new community.

BEA HUGHES 834-9212 Sanford. SANDRA RAWLINS 834-9212 Casselberry. SIDNEY THOMPSON 834-9212 Altamonte Springs. SHIRLEY MILLET 834-9212 Forest City. HILDA RICHMOND 668-3867 Deltona.

Area Church News

Community United Methodist

Rev. Bill Pickett of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will begin a series of five sermons on the book of Revelation Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The theme will be "What the Spirit Is Saying to the Churches."

He plans to attend the annual Ministers Week at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta Jan. 21-22 where this theme will also be used. Scheduled speakers will include Rev. Ora! Roberts, Bishop James K. Matthews, Dr. Wayne Oates of Southern Baptist Seminary, and Dr. David D'Plessis, world pentecostal leader.

The United Methodist Women will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship hall followed by a covered dish luncheon.

Calvary Baptist Rev. Joseph A. Webb and family will celebrate first anniversary of their ministry at Calvary Baptist Church of Lake Mary, Sunday, with special music at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at the temporary meeting place in store building at Country Club Road and Crystal Lake Boulevard.

Friendship Baptist "Isn't It Good to Know," a new film that abandons traditional story lines to involve the viewer in the life-experiences of real people, will be shown Sunday at Friendship Baptist Church, corner 436 & Forest Ave., Altamonte Springs. The latest film from World Wide Pictures, producers of "Time to Run," will be shown at 7 p.m.

The film was edited and directed by J. Michael Hooser, a 26-year-old film maker who brings provocative new techniques to his first major film. Using a varying number of images on the same screen, Hooser creates a multi-media

Central Baptist Sunday, the men of Central Baptist Church will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

At 9:45 a.m., the adults and young people will have a special lesson on stewardship during the Sunday School hour.

At 11 a.m., the church will observe its two ordinances, Baptism and the Lord's Supper. The monthly roller skating party for the church family will be Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Melodee Skating Rink.

Calvary Baptist Assembly will hold its first service Sunday at the Sanford Garden Club at the entrance to Sunland Estates. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 and worship services at 10:45

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music at all services by Stamper Brothers Quartet from Orlando. Rev. Don Shockey is pastor of this new independent Baptist church. Nursery provided.



THE STAMPER BROTHERS TO SING

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.

Subscription Rates by Carrier Week 55c Year \$28.40

ORLANDO EAST—East Colonial Drive. WEST ORLANDO—West Colonial Dr. at Powers Dr. CASSELBERRY—Near Jai Alai Fronton. ORLANDO—So. Orange Ave. SANFORD—Highway 17 & 92 at Airport Blvd. KISSIMMEE—Vine St. at Bermuda Ave. WINTER HAVEN—1 Block North of Cypress Gardens Blvd. on U.S. 17. DAYTONA BEACH—Daytona Mall Nov. Rd. & Volusia Ave. (Rt. 92)

Especially In Seminole Being Chauvinistic Just Isn't One Way

Excuse us ladies, but your stereotypes are showing! And by letting them, you five (Mrs. June Lormann, councilman-elect in Longwood; Mrs. Irene Van Epeol, councilman-elect of Winter Springs; Mrs. Edith Duerr, Casselberry councilman; Mrs. Helen Keyser, Lake Mary mayor-elect and Mrs. Margie Hess, Altamonte Springs councilman) may have touched off another battle of the sexes, right here in Seminole County!

First, let's take a look at what Mrs. Lormann said about harmony and patience. She says a woman can bring harmony and "generally" has more patience than men. Perhaps so, but maybe Henry Kissinger's harmonious negotiations and Job's patience might cast doubt on her assertion.

And her saying a woman's presence "encourages men to be more gentlemanly and considerate of others" is a direct innuendo that men are never polite and considerate unless women are present. Aw, c'mon!

Next, look at Mrs. Van Epeol's contention that women are more attuned to details than men and that women can get more information than men simply by asking because "men want other men to feel they have equal knowledge."

When? We guess that all men-only councils and commissions in Seminole don't pay enough attention to details and are afraid they'll show their ignorance by asking questions.

Mrs. Hess says women make better decision-makers than men because they handle the household budgets and are geared more toward home and family, and will consider the effect of decisions upon children.

So, by convincing the logic a little further, decisions made by men aren't as valid as women because men don't have the interest of little children at heart, nor can they handle the family budget.

How many fathers serve in public life in Seminole?

Mrs. Keyser, who should know better after her years in public office, says that men tend to compete with each other and don't complete their homework, inferring that women don't compete and do their homework. Can't you imagine what a wonderful world it would be if no one competed, and didn't ask any questions?

Mrs. Duerr feels more women should be in office because there are as many women as men with intelligence, knowledge and concern for their community and more women are not as

busy with outside activities. Now just why should more women than men be put into office based on that sole observation?

Men and women whose busy professional lives are intertwined with public service are valuable public servants, their gender notwithstanding.

Finally, we feel that you would have to look a somewhat other than Seminole County for a male politician who would go on record favoring more male office holders based on the reasons our boys of females recently enumerated.

But no hard feelings, people, we wish you the very best during your public service terms.

Let's take a look at what Mrs. Lormann said about harmony and patience.

She says a woman can bring harmony and "generally" has more patience than men. Perhaps so, but maybe Henry Kissinger's harmonious negotiations and Job's patience might cast doubt on her assertion.

And her saying a woman's presence "encourages men to be more gentlemanly and considerate of others" is a direct innuendo that men are never polite and considerate unless women are present. Aw, c'mon!

Next, look at Mrs. Van Epeol's contention that women are more attuned to details than men and that women can get more information than men simply by asking because "men want other men to feel they have equal knowledge."

When? We guess that all men-only councils and commissions in Seminole don't pay enough attention to details and are afraid they'll show their ignorance by asking questions.

Mrs. Hess says women make better decision-makers than men because they handle the household budgets and are geared more toward home and family, and will consider the effect of decisions upon children.

So, by convincing the logic a little further, decisions made by men aren't as valid as women because men don't have the interest of little children at heart, nor can they handle the family budget.

How many fathers serve in public life in Seminole?

Mrs. Keyser, who should know better after her years in public office, says that men tend to compete with each other and don't complete their homework, inferring that women don't compete and do their homework. Can't you imagine what a wonderful world it would be if no one competed, and didn't ask any questions?

Mrs. Duerr feels more women should be in office because there are as many women as men with intelligence, knowledge and concern for their community and more women are not as

busy with outside activities. Now just why should more women than men be put into office based on that sole observation?

Men and women whose busy professional lives are intertwined with public service are valuable public servants, their gender notwithstanding.

Finally, we feel that you would have to look a somewhat other than Seminole County for a male politician who would go on record favoring more male office holders based on the reasons our boys of females recently enumerated.

But no hard feelings, people, we wish you the very best during your public service terms.

Let's take a look at what Mrs. Lormann said about harmony and patience.

She says a woman can bring harmony and "generally" has more patience than men. Perhaps so, but maybe Henry Kissinger's harmonious negotiations and Job's patience might cast doubt on her assertion.

And her saying a woman's presence "encourages men to be more gentlemanly and considerate of others" is a direct innuendo that men are never polite and considerate unless women are present. Aw, c'mon!

Next, look at Mrs. Van Epeol's contention that women are more attuned to details than men and that women can get more information than men simply by asking because "men want other men to feel they have equal knowledge."

When? We guess that all men-only councils and commissions in Seminole don't pay enough attention to details and are afraid they'll show their ignorance by asking questions.

Mrs. Hess says women make better decision-makers than men because they handle the household budgets and are geared more toward home and family, and will consider the effect of decisions upon children.

So, by convincing the logic a little further, decisions made by men aren't as valid as women because men don't have the interest of little children at heart, nor can they handle the family budget.

How many fathers serve in public life in Seminole?

Fear Epidemics On Reservations

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Health experts fear that epidemics may break out on the nation's Indian reservations because of a critical lack of doctors and facilities. Indians already have the highest disease rate and lowest life expectancy of any group in the nation.

In an urgent memo to Chairman James Abourezk, D-S.D., the staff of the Senate Indian subcommittee reports evidence of "tuberculosis outbreaks" and "other serious disease epidemics particularly in the Aberdeen, S.D., area."

"We believe that the urgency of the present situation cannot be overemphasized," they stress. The memo declares that "the backlog of people needing corrective surgery is now past 20,000. Of that number, 13,000 children are in need of surgery."

IMPOUNDED FUNDS Yet President Nixon has impounded Indian Health Service money for the last five years. This has caused a critical shortage of funds, which has brought on the Indian health crisis.

Without adequate funds, a "serious and growing shortage of physicians" has developed in facilities serving the Indians.

"The physician shortage," states the memo, "exacerbates the already deteriorating conditions brought on by an increased patient load and inflated costs. By June, 1974, facilities may have to close down for lack of physicians."

The facilities used by the Indian Health Service have also fallen into deplorable shape. "In the Aberdeen area alone," reports the memo, "60 percent of the buildings being used by the IHS have been declared unfit for use by state inspectors."

MUST 'MAKE DO' "For example, Rosebud Hospital was constructed in 1914 and has been condemned even by IHS, but for lack of funds they will have to make do."

Nor can the Indians rely on their own people for health care. There are only 32 Indian doctors in the entire United States. The IHS has launched a new recruitment drive for doctors, but the program is unlikely to help Indians in critical need of health care now.

Secret Patrol: Armed Coast Guard cutters have been waging a secret war in the Caribbean against dope smugglers, illegal immigrants and anti-Castro commandos trying to land in Cuba.

Testifying behind locked doors on Capitol Hill, Vice Adm. Thomas Sargent, the acting Coast Guard commandant, told how his men were cracking down on "those who would hijack Cuban vessels or use the United States as a staging area for attacks on Cuban vessels...."

He added confidentially, "I would not like to publicize too widely this particular area." The Coast Guard is helping to protect Fidel Castro from his enemies, Sargent explained, in order to get Castro's cooperation in dealing with hijackers.

The Coast Guard's trim cutters, bolstered by planes and helicopters, also have seen thousands of pounds of dope and have blocked hundreds of restless Haitians from sneaking into the United States, reported Sargent. The cutters have even intervened in gunfights between American and Bahaman lobster fishermen.

Typical Encounter The Coast Guard witnesses appeared before Rep. John Murphy's Coast Guard committee to tell about the dangerous operations.

Describing a typical encounter, the Coast Guard related how the doughy cutter, the Courageous, had captured narcotics desperados aboard two dope ships called Gilda I and Moby Dick. The crew of the Gilda I tossed barrels of marijuana overboard and tried to escape into Bahaman waters.

The Coast Guard is also kept busy, added Operations Chief Adm. W.A. Jenkins, keeping Haitians from slipping into Florida. When the British controlled the Bahamas, he explained, they brought in 30,000 Haitians as laborers. Now the Bahaman government is threatening to kick them out.

"I have heard anywhere up to \$1,000 per person" is paid, he said, "to that skipper of a boat or aircraft will arrange to get the Haitians into some remote area, say the Keys, or closer to the Miami area. They will just then disappear into the woodwork, so to speak."

Jenkins also told the secret session that American and Bahaman lobstermen are feuding over the dwindling supplies of spiny lobsters.

The fishermen of the Bahaman government," he testified, "attempt to force their rights—by shotguns and small arms, so they have small skirmishes from time to time in these waters."

Without violating Bahaman waters, the Coast Guard has intervened to stop the gunfighting.

The Sanford Herald

322-2611 331-9993
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

WALTER A. GIELOW, Editor and Publisher
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Advertising Director & Associate Publisher
FRANK VOLTOLINE, General Manager
JOHN A. SPOLSKI, Associate Editor

DAVID A. BRYANT, Managing Editor
WINIFRED F. GIELOW, Comptroller
BOB LLOYD, City Editor
DEWEY ROBINSON, Circulation Manager
J. RICHARDS, Sports Editor
ROY GREEN, Advertising Manager
JANE CASSELBERRY, County Editor
CHARLES HAYS, Mechanical Supt.
DORIS WILLIAMS, Society Editor
RALPH HAYS, Comp. Room Foreman
CHRIS NELSON, Magazine Editor
RAY STEVENS, Press Room Foreman

BILL VINCENT, JR., Chief Photographer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery \$14.00/Week \$2.40/Month \$28.00/3 Months \$78.00/6 Months \$120.00/1 Year
By Mail In Florida Same As Home Delivery
All Other Mail \$2.70/Month 6 Months \$16.20 12 mos. \$32.40

U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance.
Entered as second class matter August 27, 1908 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida 32771

No part of any material, news or advertising in this edition of The Sanford Herald may be reproduced in any manner without the permission of the publisher of The Herald. Any individual or firm responsible for such reproduction will be considered as infringing on the Herald's copyright and will be held liable for damage under the law. Published daily and Sundays, except Saturday

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Herald Area Correspondents

Longwood Ann Riley 831-9939	Black Community Marva Hawkins 327-5418
Bear Lake - Forest City Grace Spinks 831-8062	Lake Monroe 327-2611
Deltona - DeBary Enterprise Fanelle Edwards 668-5367	Geneva - Oviedo Slavia Liz Mathews 349-5505
Chulavita Lita Salva 345-5207	Osteen Mrs. Clarence Snyder 327-4841
Altamonte Springs Eloa Nichols 838-2992	Winter Springs Nancy Booth 327-8735
Casselberry - Fern Park Tanglewood, E. 6348 Goldbrook - Eastbrook 838-2992	

Ray Cromley

Rx: new directions for energy investment

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1974 economic recession or slowdown so widely predicted need not occur. Widespread industry slowdowns and heavily-increasing unemployment are not inevitable. The multi-billion dollar energy industry should be thrown into the economy in the years just ahead — starting early in 1974 — to find and produce more energy and to use more efficiently what we have, could result in a boom the likes of which this country has not seen in some time. Dollars thrown into energy would have a ripple effect through the economy. They would stimulate old industries and encourage new ones. The result would be new efficiency, new products, higher profits and wages and the need for more skilled and unskilled workers of all types. That is, this will all be true if we use our common sense and get on with it. The wider development of our huge reserves of offshore oil and gas, of nuclear energy, of solar energy for heating, of slow sulfur coal are practical today, given a proper and reasonable definition of environmental safeguards. The funds are available for these investments. A trans-Alaskan gas line and added petroleum lines are urgently required. These actions are practical now. They don't require new research to be reasonable at current petroleum prices. They'll become even more profitable as the cost of oil moves up. Investment in the development of longer-range energy sources will also involve billions over the years ahead — in oil shale, in the liquefaction and gasification of coal, in

BERRY'S WORLD

WOW!

GIRLS GALORE

© 1974 by MCA Inc. Jim Berry

"Forget it, man! Thanks to the energy crisis they're all wearing long underwear!"

Ray Cromley

Rx: new directions for energy investment

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1974 economic recession or slowdown so widely predicted need not occur. Widespread industry slowdowns and heavily-increasing unemployment are not inevitable. The multi-billion dollar energy industry should be thrown into the economy in the years just ahead — starting early in 1974 — to find and produce more energy and to use more efficiently what we have, could result in a boom the likes of which this country has not seen in some time. Dollars thrown into energy would have a ripple effect through the economy. They would stimulate old industries and encourage new ones. The result would be new efficiency, new products, higher profits and wages and the need for more skilled and unskilled workers of all types. That is, this will all be true if we use our common sense and get on with it. The wider development of our huge reserves of offshore oil and gas, of nuclear energy, of solar energy for heating, of slow sulfur coal are practical today, given a proper and reasonable definition of environmental safeguards. The funds are available for these investments. A trans-Alaskan gas line and added petroleum lines are urgently required. These actions are practical now. They don't require new research to be reasonable at current petroleum prices. They'll become even more profitable as the cost of oil moves up. Investment in the development of longer-range energy sources will also involve billions over the years ahead — in oil shale, in the liquefaction and gasification of coal, in

Ray Cromley

Rx: new directions for energy investment

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1974 economic recession or slowdown so widely predicted need not occur. Widespread industry slowdowns and heavily-increasing unemployment are not inevitable. The multi-billion dollar energy industry should be thrown into the economy in the years just ahead — starting early in 1974 — to find and produce more energy and to use more efficiently what we have, could result in a boom the likes of which this country has not seen in some time. Dollars thrown into energy would have a ripple effect through the economy. They would stimulate old industries and encourage new ones. The result would be new efficiency, new products, higher profits and wages and the need for more skilled and unskilled workers of all types. That is, this will all be true if we use our common sense and get on with it. The wider development of our huge reserves of offshore oil and gas, of nuclear energy, of solar energy for heating, of slow sulfur coal are practical today, given a proper and reasonable definition of environmental safeguards. The funds are available for these investments. A trans-Alaskan gas line and added petroleum lines are urgently required. These actions are practical now. They don't require new research to be reasonable at current petroleum prices. They'll become even more profitable as the cost of oil moves up. Investment in the development of longer-range energy sources will also involve billions over the years ahead — in oil shale, in the liquefaction and gasification of coal, in

Ray Cromley

Rx: new directions for energy investment

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1974 economic recession or slowdown so widely predicted need not occur. Widespread industry slowdowns and heavily-increasing unemployment are not inevitable. The multi-billion dollar energy industry should be thrown into the economy in the years just ahead — starting early in 1974 — to find and produce more energy and to use more efficiently what we have, could result in a boom the likes of which this country has not seen in some time. Dollars thrown into energy would have a ripple effect through the economy. They would stimulate old industries and encourage new ones. The result would be new efficiency, new products, higher profits and wages and the need for more skilled and unskilled workers of all types. That is, this will all be true if we use our common sense and get on with it. The wider development of our huge reserves of offshore oil and gas, of nuclear energy, of solar energy for heating, of slow sulfur coal are practical today, given a proper and reasonable definition of environmental safeguards. The funds are available for these investments. A trans-Alaskan gas line and added petroleum lines are urgently required. These actions are practical now. They don't require new research to be reasonable at current petroleum prices. They'll become even more profitable as the cost of oil moves up. Investment in the development of longer-range energy sources will also involve billions over the years ahead — in oil shale, in the liquefaction and gasification of coal, in

Ray Cromley

Rx: new directions for energy investment

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 1974 economic recession or slowdown so widely predicted need not occur. Widespread industry slowdowns and heavily-increasing unemployment are not inevitable. The multi-billion dollar energy industry should be thrown into the economy in the years just ahead — starting early in 1974 — to find and produce more energy and to use more efficiently what we have, could result in a boom the likes of which this country has not seen in some time. Dollars thrown into energy would have a ripple effect through the economy. They would stimulate old industries and encourage new ones. The result would be new efficiency, new products, higher profits and wages and the need for more skilled and unskilled workers of all types. That is, this will all be true if we use our common sense and get on with it. The wider development of our huge reserves of offshore oil and gas, of nuclear energy, of solar energy for heating, of slow sulfur coal are practical today, given a proper and reasonable definition of environmental safeguards. The funds are available for these investments. A trans-Alaskan gas line and added petroleum lines are urgently required. These actions are practical now. They don't require new research to be reasonable at current petroleum prices. They'll become even more profitable as the cost of oil moves up. Investment in the development of longer-range energy sources will also involve billions over the years ahead — in oil shale, in the liquefaction and gasification of coal, in

Florida News Briefs

Attraction Layoffs WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Cypress Gardens announced today it was laying off 32 employees because of energy crisis-related attendance reductions at the tourist attraction.

Cypress Gardens spokesman Patrick Callan said the layoffs represented 10 percent of the work force in the attraction's division.

Callan said attendance at the park was down about 10 percent but no figures were available.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

"Although we have no scientific methods available to convert this information, we speculate that the claims total would have been roughly the same as the previous week, if we had a five-day week," White said.

Work Force Steady TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida unemployment attributed to the national energy crisis remained at a near constant level the past two weeks, the state's employment security director says.

John Wesley White said 266 new unemployment compensation claims directly related to the energy shortage were filed during the three-day Christmas holiday week compared with 65 during the previous week when state offices were open five days.

Holly Hill Homes Evacuated

Leaking Gas Tanker Explodes HOLLY HILL, Fla. (AP)—A semi-trailer truck leaking propane gas exploded shortly before dawn today, destroying several buildings and sending flames shooting 75 feet in the air.

Authorities said the truck spung a leak as it was unloading at a Texas storage facility when a spark from a passing Florida East Coast Railway freight train apparently ignited the propane.

Notified of the leak by the driver of the truck, police and firemen were at the scene and already had evacuated nearby homes when the truck exploded.

The single injury reported occurred when a woman slipped and fell as she was being led from her home. She was only slightly hurt.

Concerned over a full storage tank at the unloading facility, police sealed off a square-mile area around the explosion scene.

Dennis Bates, one of the first firemen on the scene prior to the explosion, said the cloud of leaking propane ignited as the freight train passed the loading facility.

"The (engineer) stopped and started up and was about three quarters of when the gas ignited about 300 feet from the truck," Bates said. "The ball of fire moved this way and when it reached the truck there was a tremendous explosion."

The pre-dawn blast jarred people out of their beds for miles around.

"It shook the whole town," said Bob Belz of Daytona Beach radio station WRDQ. "People thought it was an earthquake."

Two warehouses close to the truck were demolished and at least four nearby homes were damaged or destroyed by fire.

The single injury reported occurred when a woman slipped and fell as she was being led from her home. She was only slightly hurt.

Concerned over a full storage tank at the unloading facility, police sealed off a square-mile area around the explosion scene.

Dennis Bates, one of the first firemen on the scene prior to the explosion, said the cloud of leaking propane ignited as the freight train passed the loading facility.

"The (engineer) stopped and started up and was about three quarters of when the gas ignited about 300 feet from the truck," Bates said. "The ball of fire moved this way and when it reached the truck there was a tremendous explosion."

The pre-dawn blast jarred people out of their beds for miles around.

"It shook the whole town," said Bob Belz of Daytona Beach radio station WRDQ. "People thought it was an earthquake."

Two warehouses close to the truck were demolished and at least four nearby homes were damaged or destroyed by fire.

The single injury reported occurred when a woman slipped and fell as she was being led from her home. She was only slightly hurt.

Concerned over a full storage tank at the unloading facility, police sealed off a square-mile area around the explosion scene.

Dennis Bates, one of the first firemen on the scene prior to the explosion, said the cloud of leaking propane ignited as the freight train passed the loading facility.

"The (engineer) stopped and started up and was about three quarters of when the gas ignited about 300 feet from the truck," Bates said. "The ball of fire moved this way and when it reached the truck there was a tremendous explosion."

The pre-dawn blast jarred people out of their beds for miles around.

"It shook the whole town," said Bob Belz of Daytona Beach radio station WRDQ. "People thought it was an earthquake."

Two warehouses close to the truck were demolished and at least four nearby homes were damaged or destroyed by fire.

The single injury reported occurred when a woman slipped and fell as she was being led from her home. She was only slightly hurt.

Concerned over a full storage tank at the unloading facility, police sealed off a square-mile area around the explosion scene.

Dennis Bates, one of the first firemen on the scene prior to the explosion, said the cloud of leaking propane ignited as the freight train passed the loading facility.

"The (engineer) stopped and started up and was about three quarters of when the gas ignited about 300 feet from the truck," Bates said. "The ball of fire moved this way and when it reached the truck there was a tremendous explosion."

The pre-dawn blast jarred people out of their beds for miles around.

Tighter Budget Asked By Askew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Reubin Askew says he will produce a bare bones budget with enough flexibility to add or subtract programs as the state discovers the effect the energy crisis on revenue.

Askew set his budget standards at hearings Thursday, urging agencies to set priorities to make easier his task of whittling requests totaling \$3.1 billion, a 49 per cent increase over this fiscal year, down to size.

The hearings were to continue through today.

"I want to come in with a budget that is essentially a bare bones budget with some priorities from where to go from there, depending on what the revenue picture looks like," Askew said.

At the hearings' outset, he said, "It is impossible to estimate the impact of the energy shortage on Florida's economy."

But Askew warned, "Any department head who chooses not to assist us in showing where to reduce, then obviously we'll reduce where we think best."

In seeking a \$4 million increase doubling his budget to \$8 million, Baljet insisted every penny was necessary for hiring 340 new employees to carry out additional duties assigned to the agency by state and federal laws.

"We cannot prioritize any more," he said.

But Askew warned, "Any department head who chooses not to assist us in showing where to reduce, then obviously we'll reduce where we think best."

In seeking a \$4 million increase doubling his budget to \$8 million, Baljet insisted every penny was necessary for hiring 340 new employees to carry out additional duties assigned to the agency by state and federal laws.

"We cannot prioritize any more," he said.

But Askew warned, "Any department head who chooses not to assist us in showing where to reduce, then obviously we'll reduce where we think best."

In seeking a \$4 million increase doubling his budget to \$8 million, Baljet insisted every penny was necessary for hiring 340 new employees to carry out additional duties assigned to the agency by state and federal laws.

"We cannot prioritize any more," he said.

But Askew warned, "Any department head who chooses not to assist us in showing where to reduce, then obviously we'll reduce where we think best."

In seeking a \$4 million increase doubling his budget to \$8 million, Baljet insisted every penny was necessary for hiring 340 new employees to carry out additional duties assigned to the agency by state and federal laws.

"We cannot prioritize any more," he said.

But Askew warned, "Any department head who chooses not to assist us in showing where to reduce, then obviously we'll reduce where we think best."

In seeking a \$4 million increase doubling his budget to \$8 million, Baljet insisted every penny was necessary for hiring 340 new employees to carry out additional duties assigned to the agency by state and federal laws.

"We cannot prioritize any more," he said.

</

Trailer Law Is Proposed

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Commissioners tabled until Jan. 22 a proposed ordinance which would bill mobile home dealers and movers who move a trailer to a site not properly zoned.

Under present regulations, only the trailer owner or property owner are liable, and Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee said the proposed law "prevents people from being duped by unscrupulous mobile home dealers."

As proposed, the ordinance would not apply to trailers less than 25 feet long, tourist, motorized homes, or trailers not used as residences.

The ordinance was granted after Don Crabtree, leader of CROP the pro-mobile home Committee to Resist Corrupt Politicians, said interested citizens had not been supplied with copies of the proposal in time to comment.

Opposition was also expressed by zoning director J.B. Williams, who said he did not want too many permits to be required, and that the amendment would be more effective if it ordered dealers and movers to examine an owner's permit before moving the home to the site.

Florida Power Defeated

Commissioners threw out zoning board approval of a Florida Power Corp. substation outside Ovid and took the occasion to blast the company for unsightly construction practices and maintenance problems in other areas of the county.

Led by Supervisor Area Chairman Dick Williams, the board upheld an appeal by area residents who claimed property values would be ruined by a substation "certain to expand over the years" in an exclusively residential, agricultural area.

Joining in the public chastizing were Hattaway and Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., who cited what they called "deplorable" landscaping and architecture practices, and charged the company with failing to move forward with development of underground power lines.

When the company's attorney pleaded for guidelines from the board, Vihlen shot back "always we have been promised the corporation will take the initiative...and we have yet to see the corporation take any initiative."

Sheriff's Pay Boost

A \$82 per month annual pay raise was granted 74 uniformed Seminole sheriff's deputies Thursday by commissioners who agreed with Sheriff John Polk a raise was needed, but slashed his \$85 per month request.

The boost approved will cost an additional \$34,107, not including funds already accumulated in the sheriff's budget, and could come from funds previously earmarked for an emergency telephone number system or the county ambulance authority, Polk said.

Polk commented after the vote, "I've got to live with it (\$82 instead of \$85) because I haven't got the right to appeal because this was an emergency request. It wasn't part of the regular budget."

"I will say this, though, there will be a substantial pay increase request in the July budget submission for next year," Polk added.

In making his presentation Thursday, Polk said a \$82 hike would bring starting deputies from \$7,711 annually to \$8,492. He had requested \$8,736 annually, to bring pay in the neighborhood of Orange County's men, who he said will be boosted to nearly \$10,000 by the end of the year.

If Polk's full request had been granted, it would have cost \$85,000, including \$11,000 already accumulated in his present budget.

Longwood Officials To Swear In Monday

LONGWOOD — Councilmembers invited to the gathering, the first of its kind in Longwood in many years.

The new councilmen are expected to call a special meeting in mid-week after their oaths and assume the duties of their offices during special ceremonies at 9 a.m. Monday at city hall.

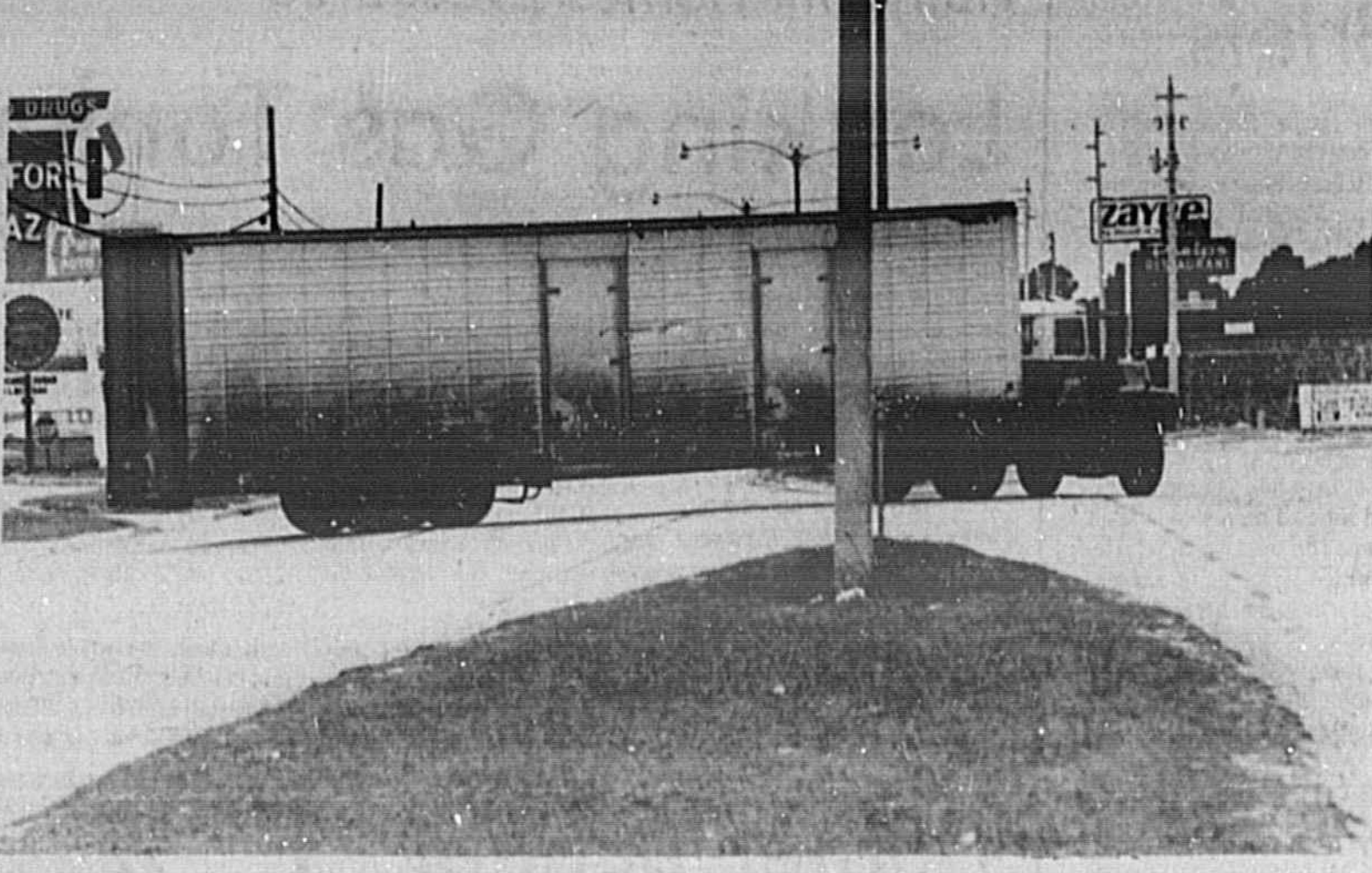
Mayor Eugene Jaques will administer the oaths. The three councilmen have called a town meeting for 11 a.m. Saturday at the city park building on Wilma Avenue, across from the firehouse, Schreiner said, to get information on the citizen needs and recommendations.

County commissioners and other special guests will be invited to the gathering, the first of its kind in Longwood in many years.

Williamson will begin his 18th year on the city council Monday. He told The Herald today he is looking forward with enthusiasm to his new term in office.

Noon Stock Reports

High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last
74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2	115 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	115 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4
100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/8	100 1/2



LEFT TURN ON ENTERING U.S. 17-92 ZONED HAZARD DOT study recommended on changes in highway

Board Asks One Fire Area

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners Thursday asked the legislative delegation to sponsor a special act giving the board power to abolish fire districts and pave the way for a single, county-wide fire district.

The move was taken in the face of a midnight deadline for authorizing special act requests by this year's legislature but does not mean the board will use the authority if it is granted, Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee explained.

A similar request on a comprehensive land planning act allowing city-county coordination was also approved, said Marsee. The board will act on the act on Jan. 12, 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. the board will act on the act on Jan. 12, 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. the board will act on the act on Jan. 12, 9 a.m.

On the fire district act, Marsee said Orange County already has similar power, adding "it's nice to have, and authority in case you need it, and if we hadn't made the move today we would have had to wait another year."

Reaction to the move Thursday from County Fire Administrator Gary Kaiser was a prompt "fantastic, I'm 100 per cent for it."

Kaiser said he has already set a Jan. 12, 9 a.m. Altonville Springs meeting with city and county fire chiefs to set up planning and coordination in anticipation of moves toward consolidation.

Endorsing the special act, Commissioner Mike Hattaway noted the county has three fire districts underway, and that CALJO last June backed consolidated fire proposal.

In August, Marsee and Commissioner John Kimbrough announced a "breakthrough" discovery that legal authority apparently exists for the county to fund a single fire district by a special tax levy without going to public referendum.

Citing an opinion by State Atty. Gen. Robert Shriver that fire protection is a municipal service not bound by the county's 10 mill legal limit, Marsee said the county could set up special tax areas to generate revenue for a single department.

The public referendum issue was also in Marsee's mind Thursday, the attorney commenting that he did not want to see the idea of a single district "trapped" by the time consuming and possibly fatal referendums in each of the present districts.

Since the county's growth stage appears still on the upswing, Kaiser said, "we gave a golden opportunity to get going to protect the kind of fire protection before it gets out of hand."

At least 50 persons are expected for the demonstration, said Wesley Dean of Gainesville, a spokesman for the Black Prisoners Defense Committee.

The group also plans to picket the state Capitol Tuesday to bring the plight of the 14 black prisoners in general to Gov. Reubin Askew's doorstep, Dean said.

"The black prisoners coalition feels it is time for Governor Askew to recognize his responsibilities to all the people living in the State of Florida," said Dean.

"The facts demonstrate that while the governor and various other white liberal politicians go about painting the picture of Florida as the new south, black people are still being afflicted

Board Rescinds 17-92 Zone Ban

The Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission Thursday lifted a two-week ban on consideration of zoning change requests and site plans for proposed construction along U.S. 17-92 from 27th Street to Lake Mary Boulevard.

The action came after the board was told by City Manager Warren Knowles that a downtown parking and citywide traffic study report due from consulting engineers this month doesn't address traffic problems along the rapidly developing strip. The Z-P board took its initial action Dec. 20 after noting traffic hazards and accidents are increasing where motorists make left hand turns exiting from businesses along U.S. 17-92.

Z-P Chairman Art Harris said the motorists have to cross two lanes of traffic and there is inadequate space on the divided highway for the exiting motorists to wait for openings in the traffic.

Knowles told Z-P members Thursday, "I suggest that the problem actually rests with the highway design and not the property on each side."

On recommendation from Knowles and city planner David Farr the Z-P board voted Thursday to recommend city commissioners ask the state Department of Transportation make an "Urban Section Study" on U.S. 17-92 from 27th Street to Lake Mary Boulevard and prohibit parking along the highway and U-turns.

The board also recommended city commissioners "take immediate steps to implement no left turns by motorists exiting from property on both sides of U.S. 17-92 in the area from a Lutheran church south of 27th Street to a point near the Ranch House restaurant south of Airport Boulevard."

Farr said the U.S. 17-92 strip is designated a "Rural Section" by DOT. Urban sections in metropolitan high traffic areas don't have medians in the center and have traffic signals each 1,000 to 2,500 feet, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Knowles explained an urban section study and subsequent construction could take as long as five years. But, an urban section would eliminate the median and allow two lanes of moving traffic in both directions with a common middle fifth lane for left turns, acceleration and deceleration by motorists, he said.

Dear Abby

They're itching to get their complaint across

By Abigail Van Buren
A 1916 by Chicago Tribune-M.H. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I recently returned from a trip. I traveled for one day on a bus and returned by jet. I wasn't back two days when my husband and I discovered that we both had body lice. That's right! This was embarrassing for my husband and myself as we are clean people.

My point is this: I would like to let the public know of the health dangers involved in public transportation. I realize there could be other factors involved, but they are negative in our books.

I'd like to make a complaint, but have no idea who to contact. We are concerned with the health of other people as well as our own. Can you help us?

DEAR ABBY: Your complaints should be made to the passenger service departments of the airline and bus company on which you traveled.

DEAR BRIDE: The important issue is not what people will say. It's what will make you and your fiancé happy. If he wants to have a memorable wedding and can afford to foot the bills, I see no reason why he shouldn't.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for the first time at 20. It lasted just two years. [No children, fortunately.] Now I am 25, and am engaged to be married again. My parents are in rather odd circumstances, and I cannot ask them to give me another wedding since they spent much more than they really could afford on my first wedding.

The problem is that my fiancé would like to have a wedding that he will "remember." He wants all his friends, and of course his family, which is a large one. I have explained why this wedding will have to be small and rather modest, and he understood, but he wasn't happy about it. Now he came up with the suggestion that he put on the wedding and foot the bill. He can afford it. But what will people say? They know my parents can't afford it.

DEAR BRIDE: The important issue is not what people will say. It's what will make you and your fiancé happy. If he wants to have a memorable wedding and can afford to foot the bills, I see no reason why he shouldn't.

DEAR ABBY: At the risk of perpetuating the "Living Will" controversy, may I add my two cents worth? As a nurse, I have seen many elderly terminally ill patients become artificially kept alive by respirators. Some pray for death, others refuse nourishment in order to hasten their end, some cry softly, some become bitter, and some just wait with resignation.

To allow human beings to die with dignity is not "mercy killing." When death is imminent, a patient should be kept as comfortable and pain-free as possible, but these patients will die as surely and inevitably as they did in all the centuries before "modern medicine."

Whereas it is written that an appointment with God should be delayed, that He should be kept waiting while man experiments with His creation.

DEAR NURSE: Well said. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send to: Abigail Van Buren, 122 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

DEAR MRS. EC: — Was this done at a storage company that had the responsibility for your furniture? If so, I would think you should talk to them. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY: — Mrs. L.B.H. wanted to know how to remove the odor of tobacco from her purse. A couple of sticks of menthol chewing gum, crushed and placed in the purse, will remove the odor of mothballs from one of mine. — MRS. A.W.R.

DEAR POLLY: — With all the talk about salt and gas shortages my husband and I decided to start cutting down right now. First we decided to reach a pan in which something is cooking on the stove and turn burners down immediately after food begins to boil. Also we plan an entire oven meal with everything requiring about the same temperature for cooking. We turn the oven off about 10 minutes before dinner is served and the food stays hot. Also we shop only once a week for everything. This is possible by always having a list handy. We keep a supply of frozen bread on hand and powdered milk for emergencies. Every little bit each of us does will add up. — MRS. E.R.

DEAR POLLY: — In as much as I wear a size 18 1/2 dress many of them have necks large enough so they do not have zippers and can be pulled over the head. They do touch my face when coming over but I solved this by putting a cap over my face which does not touch the chin. It is the kind many use to cover hair in theaters. This is a big help when pulling any thing over the head. It keeps the right side of the neckline from becoming soiled. I think it is great. — MRS. R.C.D.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Jacobys call it 'Bracket' play

deuce. South would play his six spot. West would win with the king but that would be the only club trick the defense could take.

Most players would think that same deuce lead today, but good players would lead the 10 spot and bracket dummy's nine.

If this play there is no way for declarer to avoid the loss of two club tricks. His best play is to cover with the jack. West's six wins with the king and leads the suit back.

Now, East's queen-beat surround dummy's nine and since the diamond finesse is going to lose South's contract is made.

WORD TO THE WISE
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter (forecast name of newspaper), Box 29, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

WORD TO THE WISE
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter (forecast name of newspaper), Box 29, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

WORD TO THE WISE
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter (forecast name of newspaper), Box 29, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

WORD TO THE WISE
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter (forecast name of newspaper), Box 29, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

WORD TO THE WISE
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter (forecast name of newspaper), Box 29, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

WORD TO THE WISE
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter (forecast name of newspaper), Box 29, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Board Rescinds 17-92 Zone Ban

The Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission Thursday lifted a two-week ban on consideration of zoning change requests and site plans for proposed

FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE

Never before such Bargains in Copying, Duplicating & Dictating Machines!

Some Demonstrators — Some used as Floor Samples — Many Brand New. America's Finest Machines.

SALE STORE HOURS THIS WEEK MONDAY AND SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY to 9 p.m.

IBM Factory-Rebuilt Dictating Machines

Right out of the IBM factory, just like new — these factory rebuilt dictating machines are the finest! Price when new \$425.00. Our regular price is \$300 (You save \$125.00 under comparable new machines!) Five only. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$199.50. Price includes either dictating or transcribing accessories.

Reg. \$300
\$199.50
SALE

Genuine 3M Products

The world's best-known thermal copiers. These are latest model desk-top units, easy to use. They will copy almost anything. They use the same genuine 3M supplies as the "high priced" models sold by other dealers. They give the same high quality reproductions. Buy at these special floor sample prices (many in original cartons).

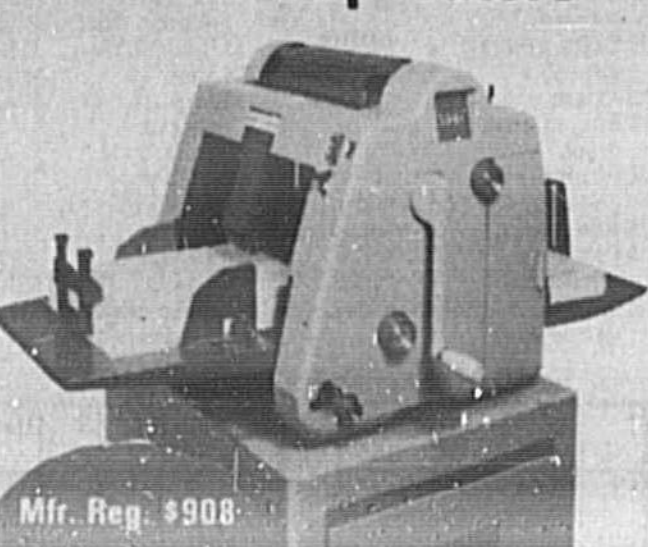


Mr. Reg. \$179.50
\$149.50
SALE

3M "051" Copier.

Makes sharp, black copies on white bond-weight paper. Copies from letters, memos, photos, pages from bound books and magazines — even copies from originals in all colors. Uses no liquid chemicals. Fits easily on any desk. Mr. Reg. Price \$179.50. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$149.50.

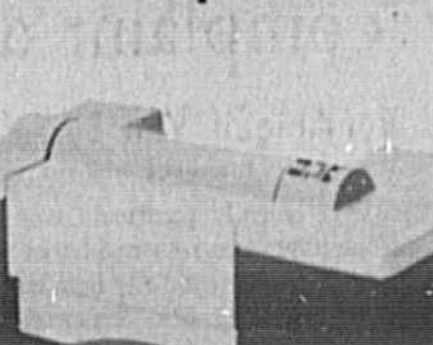
Gestetner — the world's finest Stencil Duplicators



Mr. Reg. \$908
\$619.50
SALE

Brand new, latest model duplicators — used as floor samples. Model 420. Mr. Reg. Price \$908.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$619.50. New machine guarantee.

Olivetti Electrostatic Copiers



Mr. Reg. \$412.00
\$312.00
SALE

Desk-top electrostatic copier that produces crisp, fade proof black and white copies without image loss. Fast. Easy to use. Copies any original... ballpoint pen, fountain pen, drawings, pencil, red and black, rubber stamps, etc. Mr. Reg. Price \$412.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$312.00.

IBM Portable Dictating Machine



Reg. \$345
\$249.50
SALE

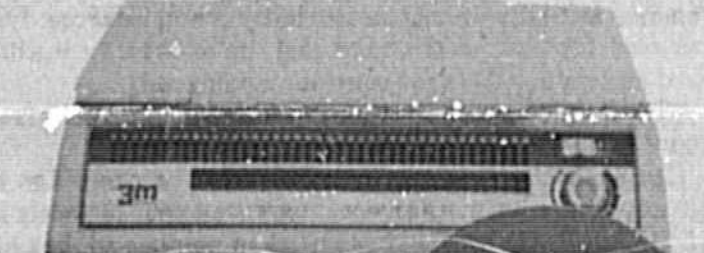
Completely factory rebuilt. This model 224 machine sold for \$475.00 when new. Our everyday price is \$345.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE IS ONLY \$249.50.

Bell & Howell Emissary II



Mr. Reg. \$840
\$599.50
SALE

Ditto's finest, newest electrostatic copier. Full feed. Compares with electrostatic copiers for price as much. Mr. Reg. Price \$840.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$599.50. Five only — classified as floor samples.



Mr. Reg. \$279
\$199.00
SALE

3M "157" Copier

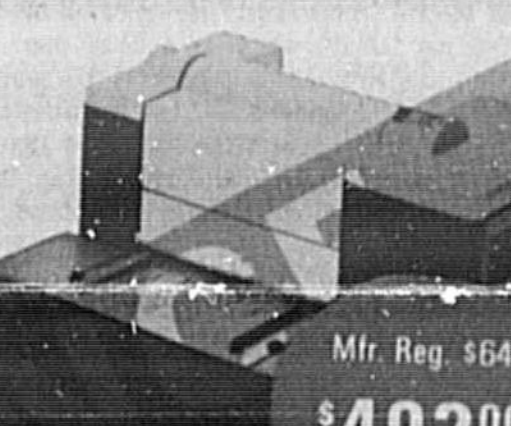
Can reproduce originals up to legal size, including bound material. Can reproduce all colors and also be used to make transparencies for overhead projectors. Mr. Reg. Price \$279.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$199.00.

Midget Memo Dictating Machine



Mr. Reg. \$189.50
\$69.50
SALE

Hand held dictating machine, made to sell for \$119.50. Compare at twice the price. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$69.50.



Mr. Reg. \$642
\$492.00
SALE

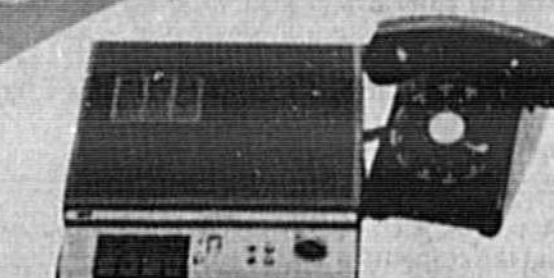
Compact, electrostatic copier that automatically cuts the copy to same size as the original. Crisp, sharp copy of almost any kind of original are delivered in just 8 seconds. Easy to operate. Reliable. Can handle nearly all types of copying applications. Mr. Reg. Price \$642.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$492.00.



Mr. Reg. \$399
\$299.00
SALE

3M "257" Copier.

Makes sharp, quality copies for businesses that need from 200 to 500 copies per month. Tough, heavy-duty construction and dual spectrum technology make it very reliable and practically service free. Mr. Reg. Price \$399.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$299.00.

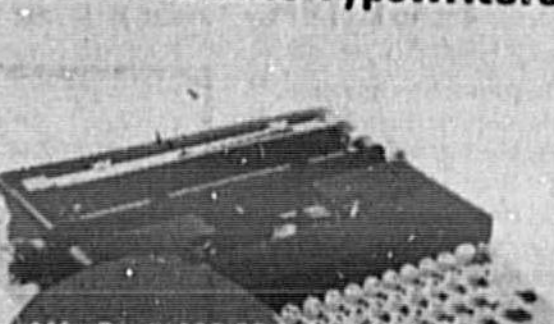


Mr. Reg. \$259.95
\$139.95
SALE

Telephone Answering Device

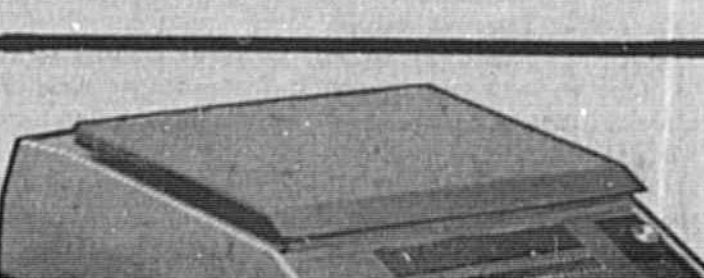
Probably the world's finest popular-priced telephone answering system. Don't confuse these quality products with the "Chapies" now offered by discount houses and mail-order catalogs. This is a quality product — made to sell for \$259.95. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$139.95.

Olivetti Electric Typewriters



Mr. Reg. \$199.50
\$139.50
SALE

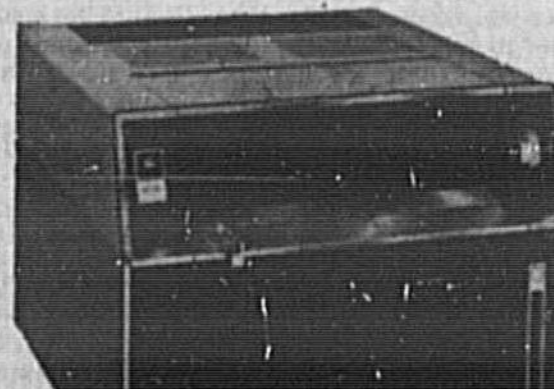
Famous Olivetti Lettera 36 all-electric portable with electric carriage return. One of the world's finest quality machines. Mr. Reg. Price \$199.50. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE ONLY \$139.50.



Mr. Reg. \$289
\$169.50
SALE

Thermal Copier

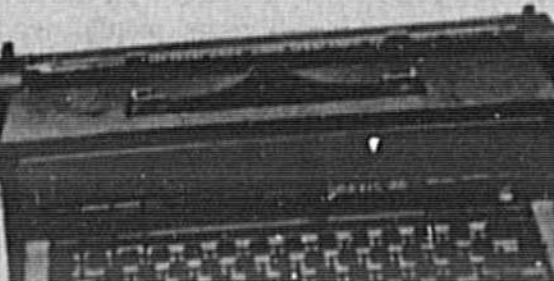
Especially recommended for businesses, and professional offices. Easy to use. Makes letter size, or legal size copies. Uses 3M Multi-Spectrum Paper. No fluids. No toners. 6 machines only. Made by Nashua. Mr. Reg. Price \$289.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$169.50.



Mr. Reg. \$550
\$388.85
SALE

Electrostatic Copier

Lens type electrostatic copier copies any original from business cards to 11"x17". Speed-O-Print Model 900. Fast, clean, dry copies in seconds — no warm-up time. Produces clear, sharp copies. Simple to use and practically service free. Mr. Reg. Price \$550.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$388.85. Three only.



Mr. Reg. \$295
\$195.00
SALE

Praxix 48 — Olivetti's finest compact office machine. Use it at home, at the office for the receptionist or for the hardest type of work. It's a bargain at last year's price of \$295.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$195.00.



Mr. Reg. \$250
\$169.50
SALE

Makes copies of anything written, drawn, or printed. Will print up to 6 colors at one operation. The most economical method ever devised for making 10 to 300 copies. Ditto's latest Model 5400H. Mr. Reg. Price \$250.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$169.50.

Ditto Model 5400 E (illustrated) all electric spirit duplicator with automatic feed and counter. Mr. Reg. Price \$375.00. GEORGE STUART'S FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE PRICE \$269.50.

HUNDREDS OF ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS, CALCULATING MACHINES ON SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED FOR THIS HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE. COME IN EARLY. SOME MODELS, COLORS, ETC. IN SHORT SUPPLY.

check with george stuart



133 East Robinson Street — Downtown Orlando

Free Storewide Parking See habits Espanol 12-30-73

Phones: Orlando-Winter Park 843-7700 — Cocoa 832-1242 — Daytona Beach 255-5202 — DeBary-DeLand 688-4436 — Lake County 383-6566 — Melbourne 724-2412 — Sanford 628-1314 — Titusville 287-6856

World News Briefs

New Team In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A new team took over the Spanish government today with most signs indicating the swing back to the right was being accelerated and law and order would be emphasized. More than half of the 18-member cabinet named Thursday by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro are closely allied with the Movement, Spain's only legal political party and the successor to the blue-shirted Falange that supported Generalissimo Francisco Franco after the Civil War. Among the casualties was Foreign Minister Laureano Lopez Rodro, the last survivor of the so-called technocrats who since 1963 had been trying to modernize the economy and liberalize the government so that the democracies of the European Common Market would admit Spain to membership.

Worst Dressed Women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bette Midler is No. 1 on Mr. Blackwell's list of the 10 worst dressed women of 1973. No. 10 is a man: rock music star Davin Bowie.

For only the second time in 14 years of issuing the list, Blackwell included a man.

The designer explained, "If they want to face the public as a woman, they deserve to make the list." He described Bowie as "a cross between Joan Crawford and Marlene Dietrich doing a glitter revival of 'New Faces'."

The other man who made the list in another decade is comedian Milton Berle. Berle dressed as a woman on his weekly television show to earn that title.

The 1973 list also includes such persons as Britain's Princess Anne and Jacqueline Onassis.

Blackwell, saving his most cutting remarks for Miss Midler, told a news conference in the drawing room of his mansion Thursday, "She looks like she took pot luck in a laundromat."

The worst dressed, named by Blackwell in order of ranking from one to 10, were: Miss Midler, Princess Anne, actress Racquel Welch, tennis star Billie Jean King, Mrs. Onassis, actresses Elke Sommer and Sarah Miles, the Andrews Sisters, actress Liv Ullmann and Bow.

POW Challenges McGovern

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Leo K. Thorsness, a retired Air Force officer who spent six years as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese, announced today he will run for the U.S. Senate in 1974.

Thorsness, 41, said he will enter the state's Republican primary in a bid for the Senate seat now held by Democrat George McGovern.

After his release from a Communist prisoner of war camp last March, Thorsness was highly critical of the antiwar stance of McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

Also bidding for the Republican nomination in the Senate race is Al Schock, a Sioux Falls businessman.

National News Briefs

Tape Request Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is little expectation in the Senate Watergate committee that President Nixon will submit voluntarily the tapes and documents it wants. Committee chief counsel Samuel Dash said his impression from a talk with a Nixon lawyer was "that they're not going to back up a truck and let us have what we want, or even part of it."

Skylab Watches Gyroscope

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's flight controllers are keeping close watch on a misbehaving gyroscope. If it fails, the mission might have to be shortened. The problem has been with the astronauts since early in the flight, but the gyro suddenly has become more erratic. Engineers theorize it is a lubrication problem like that which resulted in the failure of another gyroscope in the station several weeks ago. Flight director Neil Hutchinson said even if the gyro failed, alternate control systems could keep the station aloft as long as another 36 days, but experiments would be sharply curtailed.

Americans Pessimistic

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A substantial majority of Americans are pessimistic about the nation's 1974 economy, according to the latest Gallup Poll. The Nov. 30-Dec. 3 survey showed 65 per cent of those questioned predicted economic difficulties in 1974 and 84 per cent expected rising unemployment. In a similar survey a year ago, 47 per cent forecast economic difficulty and 43 per cent expected more unemployment. A total of 1,550 adults across the nation were polled in the latest survey.

Teen Named In Kidnap

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Federal kidnaping charges have been filed against a teen-aged babysitter who allegedly abducted a 13-month-old boy less than 24 hours after his brother died of viral pneumonia. "It's God's strength that has this mother hanging on right now," Johnnie Lawrence, mother of the abducted child, said Thursday. "If I lose this baby I'm a four-time loser." Her 6-year-old son, James Timothee, died Sunday. The next day her only other child, John Glenn Lawrence, disappeared along with the babysitter, identified as Sharon Lee Banchereau, 18. Mrs. Lawrence, 28, lost her first child several years ago only a day after birth. Timmie, who died Sunday, was her second child. A third pregnancy was terminated after five months. "John is the first full-term and healthy baby we've had," she said.

City Hall On Diet

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Reasoning that "fat guys don't do much," Mayor Orville L. Hubbard has put city officials on a crash diet.

"You have to lose weight if you want to work here," the 70-year-old mayor told the 19 city department heads at a recent weigh-in at City Hall. He gave them until Jan. 15, the date, their reapportionment take effect, to trim down from 2 to 10 pounds. Hubbard, who weighs 283 pounds and stands 5-feet-11, has set an even tougher goal for himself.

Saturday Gas Sales Ban Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office has decided against seeking Saturday closings of gasoline stations as a way to cut fuel consumption further.

"It is definitely out," an energy office spokesman said. "Saturday closings would just wreck recreation outlets in the country, and it's a big business."

Federal energy chief William E. Simon had said as late as a week ago that the Saturday-closing move was under serious consideration. Now, he feels the measure is not needed to deal with the gasoline shortage.

The energy office has already asked the nation's 225,000 gasoline stations to close on Sundays to discourage consumption. A high percentage has complied. Simon said the Sunday-closing request will become mandatory if he gets the power from Congress.



A LARGE crowd of irate parents protested during the Seminole County School Board meeting Wednesday against rezoning school districts. Almost 200 irate parents said they were infuriated with the prospect of again having to change their children to other schools. (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Wants Israeli Shipping Rights Dayan To Offer Suez Reopening



SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER Meeting with Dayan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is expected to offer a withdrawal from the Suez Canal and to seek reassurances that it will be opened to Israeli shipping when he meets with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

After today's meeting with Kissinger, Dayan will ask the Pentagon for new jets, antitank missiles and other sophisticated weapons. U.S. officials are convinced that enough of his requests will be met eventually to upgrade Israel's forces above pre-October War levels.

Dayan's visit could mark a turning point in the Geneva negotiations. He is expected to arrive in Washington Thursday night, arriving on a commercial jet a few hours before Dayan came in on an overseas flight. They planned to meet at the State Department at noon, continue their talks at lunch, and then break off in late afternoon for Dayan to call on Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Even a proposal for a unilateral and sizable Israeli pull-back would not surprise Kissinger and his aides since all parties to the Middle East negotiations anticipate more than a simple separation of Israeli and

Egyptian armies.

The question is whether Dayan will be able to go home with a solid expectation that Egypt will be prepared to permit Israeli ships and those of other countries carrying goods to and from the Jewish state, to use the Suez Canal.

Another major issue is whether there would be a buffer between the Israeli and Egyptian forces policed by the United Nations.

Maariv, an Israeli newspaper, said Dayan would propose that sort of buffer as well as insist that the Egyptian police force replace the 2nd and 3rd armies on the eastern bank.

The paper also said he would offer to withdraw to the Mitla and Giddi passes, about 30 miles from the waterway.

Meanwhile, Israeli defense ministry sources said Dayan hoped to learn from Kissinger the extent of Soviet support for Egypt at Geneva.

While the United States remains a reliable military ally, Kissinger at the same time is projecting the U.S. role as evenhanded in seeking peace in the Middle East.

He told his news conference that "we have discussed other ideas, settlement in exactly the same terms" with Israel and the Arab states. And he rejected the suggestion that he is tying U.S. policies inextricably to those of Israel.

Kissinger said the Israeli elections, in which hard-liners rank second, would not deter the disengagement talks.

Britain May Expel American Girl

LONDON (AP) — A politician and the Times of London called on the British government today to bring to trial an American girl and two Muslim men suspected of being part of an international terrorist plot.

Those being held are Allison Thompson, 18, a Santa Barbara, Calif., waitress and model; Abdelkri El-Hakkoui, 25, a Moroccan who was president of the student body at Santa Barbara City College last year, and Ater Nassen, a 21-year-old Pakistani who also attended the Santa Barbara college.

Police said Miss Thompson and El-Hakkoui were picked up Saturday on a London airport bus after she arrived from Los Angeles with five automatic pistols and 150 rounds of ammunition in her luggage and made contact with the Moroccan. Nassen arrived in London Monday.

"We cannot shuffle off responsibility onto other governments for fear of Arab reprisals," said Davis. The Times commented: "It is tempting both for the authorities and for members of the public to think that they ought to be sent

packing as soon as possible to avoid danger and embarrassment. The temptation must be resisted."

Some legislators charged the government was trying to hush up the case to placate the Arab oil sources. The government denied this.

Police sources said detectives questioning the trio have decided they had no connection with such known Arab terrorist organizations as Al Fatah and Black September.

Former Sanford Mayor Scott Dies

Former Sanford mayor and city commissioner Frank Duncan Scott, 450 Rosalia Dr., died this morning in Seminole Memorial Hospital at the age of 67. A native of Alabama, he came to Sanford in 1955-58 and served as mayor during World War II. After four years in the Navy, he purchased Sanford Auto Parts, which he owned until his retirement in July of this year.

He was a city commissioner 1955-58 and served as mayor during 1956.

A deacon of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, he also served as treasurer. He was 32nd degree Mason, member of Bahia Shrine Temple, and a former Rotarian.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel, of Sanford; son, Frank D. Scott Jr., of Davie; three daughters, Mrs. M. F. (Debbie) Johnson Jr., Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Richard (Mary B.) Cobb, Orange Park; Mrs. James Lee (Maureen) Robinson III, Hooahoe, N.C.; brother, Fred Scott, Sanford; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating. Masonic services will be conducted at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery. Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ratigan Dies In Jacksonville

Former Sanford City Commissioner John (Jack) Hugh Ratigan, 62 of Jessup, Ga., died Thursday in a Jacksonville Hospital after a short illness. While in Sanford, he was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, and was active in civic affairs.

He was manager of Seminole County Motors. From Sanford he moved to Panama City and later to Jessup, where he was associated with Wayne Line Furniture Co.

Area Deaths

ROBERT ANDERSON, Robert Malcolm Anderson, 15, of 107 Eileen Ave., died Wednesday in Orlando. He was born in Melbourne and was a student at Trinity Prep and

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating. Masonic services will be conducted at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery. Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

ANDERSON, ROBERT MALCOLM — Memorial services for Robert Malcolm Anderson, 15, of 107 Eileen Ave., Altamonte Springs, who died Wednesday in Orlando, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Altamonte Community Church with Rev. Wayne E. Smith officiating in lieu of flowers. Family suggestions: donations to Kidney Center, 82 West Shulcruff, Orlando. Semoran Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Slabin Ratigan; five daughters; one son; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday in Jessup.

NO STRANGER is such devoted attention is Soviet poet Yevyey Yutushenko. Fruits of his worldwide fame include a country home near Moscow.

Newsman May Get Shield Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amended bill to protect reporters against forced disclosure of confidential information has gained general agreement between a House panel and most major news organizations.

The House Judiciary subcommittee approved a bill last June, but Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., postponed further action on it while seeking backing from the news industry.

The agreement resulted from months of discussions through meetings, letters and telephone calls with representatives of the press, radio and television, and Kastenmeier said he would push for early passage in Congress this year.

Under the bill's provisions, reporters could not be compelled to disclose confidential information or its source to a federal or state grand jury or in any pre-trial proceeding.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 Miles West of Sanford

Sports Spotlight

By Don Gilmartin



Shaw Returns

Seminole Junior College got the word recently that their cage hopes are looking better. The cause for the boost in prognostications concerning the Raiders is a young man by the name of Bennie Shaw.

All Shaw did last year was average 21.6 ppg for Joe Sterling's roundball contingent in addition to being the leading rebounder and giving a helping hand in the assist category as well.

The return of the 6'11" hoopster greatly improves the calculations for the Raiders' chances in the Division Two race. Shaw, previous to January, had been ruled ineligible because of poor grades. The sophomore hit the books this time around and qualified with high enough grades to play ball.

The Raider five has had some problems this year, but they have not been blown out by anyone. Shaw could possibly provide that "something extra" that could propel Joe Sterling's cagers into another State playoff berth, something that the locals were denied last year for the first time in the school's existence.

Coach Sterling told us the other day that Shaw is in shape and had made a couple of practice sessions. However, as is expected, Shaw's timing is off and Sterling hopes to use him in the tournament to get back in the groove — and when he does — look out Division II.

The Seminole cage mentor was "cautiously optimistic" (to coin a phrase) about Shaw's contribution in the very near future. "We don't want to expect too much from him at first," said Sterling. "We would just like to get him some playing time in the tournament so he'll be ready for the Division game."

Sterling also added that he feels that "Bennie could turn us around, because we have been in the thick of every game and just needed a little extra at the crucial time."

This writer has to agree with that analysis. In all six losses the Raiders have not been dropped by more than 11 points and suffered two frustrating five pointers to one of the best clubs in the state, Polk Community College.

Mr. Shaw, in a very short time, should make his presence felt in Division Two.

Raiders On The Move

The Raiders travel tonight to Bradenton for a four team tourney that will see the locals play two games. Standing at 5-6 the Raider quintet has the opportunity to get on top possibly turning the season around before entering the thick of the Division II cage race.

The last time out for the JuCo club saw them drop a 97-86 opening round decision to Central Florida of Ocala and then suffered another loss in the consolation round to Miami Edison 98-88.

Joe Sterling's charges, fresh from the holidays at home, get a chance to avenge the latter defeat when they line up tonight against the Edison folks in the opening round of the Bradenton tournament.

Other teams in the competition are, Manatee Jr. College (host team), and an AAU team from Port Charlotte, which was added when Okaloosa Walton, a panhandle school, dropped out of the tournament because of something to do with not having enough gas.

Individual Leaders

In the scoring department for Sterling's Raiders Gerald Owens tops among the three locals in double figures for the year with a 16.5 average. Following closely is sophomore Chip Crawford hitting at 15.9 and Robert McCullum is chipping in on the average of 14.7 per outing.

One of the biggest surprises for the Raiders so far this season is the performance of Robert House. The freshman walkon is averaging 9.3 per contest — but that is misleading in light of the fact that House did not start until the fifth game of the year and therefore suffered statistically.

Oviedo Lions

Oviedo's chances of winning the Orange Belt Conference title for the second time in three years were given a boost Wednesday night when they upended New Smyrna Beach 50-47.

The Lions, 21-3 a year ago and 23-2 the year before, have won two District titles in a row before being eliminated in the Regionals. This year they appear headed in the same direction, with the possibility of going to the State tourney not far removed.

New Smyrna was 9-0 going into the contest and team picked to give everyone a hard time. The Lions dumped them on the Cudas own court and, with their 5-1 overall, appear to be in good shape early in the year.

Currently the Lions proudly possess a number five ranking in the State for Class Three-A teams. With New Smyrna handed in the Seminoles club should be at least a slight advantage to continue their winning ways — as long as they don't concentrate on reading their clippings too much.

Local Youths Earn Success In Tennis Play

Four of five Seminole County teenagers reached the finals of the Florida Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned Winter Park Pro-Court Junior Invitational.

A pair of local youths shared doubles championships, Sanford's David McCook and Winter Springs' Deb Van Epsol, won in the boys' 16 and under and girls' 16 and under divisions.

Gordon Zellars, Longwood, and Lin Van Epsol, Winter Springs, both made it to the final in the boys' 18 and under and the girls' 16 and under doubles divisions.

Deb Van Epsol lost a chance to "double" her championships in the girls' 18 and under singles, but lost to Winter Park's Sue Hubbard, 6-4.

Also in the tourney was Sweetwater Oaks' Richard Shanklin.

Seeking To Up 7-3 Mark Seminoles Travel To Gainesville

The Sanford Seminoles cage squad prepares to continue their winning ways, and perhaps improve a bit as well, when they open the 1974 part of their 73-74 season Friday night at Gainesville.

For the "phase one" part of the SHS roundball year the Tribe posted a respectable 7-3 log which included winning the Thanksgiving Tournament here and a Consolation championship in the Tampa Invitational over the Christmas holidays.

Leading the Tribe in the scoring department is John Zeuli. The Seminole senior is averaging 21.0 per contest and is highly ranked in the Big Eight conference in both scoring and shooting percentage from the floor.

If the two tourneys that Seminoles has played in are any measuring stick at all, the 6'7" redhead appears to be the type of player that gets better when the competition does.

In the Thanksgiving tourney Zeuli hit 50 points in two games for Osceola, Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties—a much sought after honor.

Another Tribe cager that bears watching is junior Randy Brown. The 6'2" forward contributed heavily to the Seminoles' rebounding efforts and chipped in double figure numbers in all three games.

Brown, previous to the tourney, had not seen a great deal of playing time but improved his season average to 11.2.

"The 65 assists are really misleading," said Seminoles cage boss Joe Mills, "because of the brand of ball we play there are less assists possible."

Mills said that the Tribe ball handling ace would be averaging over 12 per game if the Seminoles were a running team.

Assisting Brown in the rebounding for the Tribe is another junior, 6'3" John Corso, a leading rebounder this season and is also hitting the cords at a 9.8 ppg clip.

Senior Jim Clements, at 6'2" and a year's experience at the

rough center position, now assists the tribe in rebounding from the forward spot. He is hitting for 8.5 point a game.

Leading the Seminoles on the attack is 6'11" guard Ricky Russel. The senior playmaker is leading the club in assists with 85 in ten outings.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

During tournament Zeuli was afflicted by the flu bug which caused him considerable discomfort. Judging from the box score one might suggest prescribing the sickness to the remainder of the Sanford hardwood contingent.

To top off the productive week, which featured three 20-point-plus scoring nights, Zeuli was named player of the week for Osceola, Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties—a much sought after honor.

Another Tribe cager that bears watching is junior Randy Brown. The 6'2" forward contributed heavily to the Seminoles' rebounding efforts and chipped in double figure numbers in all three games.

Brown, previous to the tourney, had not seen a great deal of playing time but improved his season average to 11.2.

"The 65 assists are really misleading," said Seminoles cage boss Joe Mills, "because of the brand of ball we play there are less assists possible."

Mills said that the Tribe ball handling ace would be averaging over 12 per game if the Seminoles were a running team.

Assisting Brown in the rebounding for the Tribe is another junior, 6'3" John Corso, a leading rebounder this season and is also hitting the cords at a 9.8 ppg clip.

Senior Jim Clements, at 6'2" and a year's experience at the

rough center position, now assists the tribe in rebounding from the forward spot. He is hitting for 8.5 point a game.

Leading the Seminoles on the attack is 6'11" guard Ricky Russel. The senior playmaker is leading the club in assists with 85 in ten outings.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

During tournament Zeuli was afflicted by the flu bug which caused him considerable discomfort. Judging from the box score one might suggest prescribing the sickness to the remainder of the Sanford hardwood contingent.

To top off the productive week, which featured three 20-point-plus scoring nights, Zeuli was named player of the week for Osceola, Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties—a much sought after honor.

Another Tribe cager that bears watching is junior Randy Brown. The 6'2" forward contributed heavily to the Seminoles' rebounding efforts and chipped in double figure numbers in all three games.

Brown, previous to the tourney, had not seen a great deal of playing time but improved his season average to 11.2.

"The 65 assists are really misleading," said Seminoles cage boss Joe Mills, "because of the brand of ball we play there are less assists possible."

Mills said that the Tribe ball handling ace would be averaging over 12 per game if the Seminoles were a running team.

Assisting Brown in the rebounding for the Tribe is another junior, 6'3" John Corso, a leading rebounder this season and is also hitting the cords at a 9.8 ppg clip.

Senior Jim Clements, at 6'2" and a year's experience at the

rough center position, now assists the tribe in rebounding from the forward spot. He is hitting for 8.5 point a game.

Leading the Seminoles on the attack is 6'11" guard Ricky Russel. The senior playmaker is leading the club in assists with 85 in ten outings.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

During tournament Zeuli was afflicted by the flu bug which caused him considerable discomfort. Judging from the box score one might suggest prescribing the sickness to the remainder of the Sanford hardwood contingent.

To top off the productive week, which featured three 20-point-plus scoring nights, Zeuli was named player of the week for Osceola, Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties—a much sought after honor.

Another Tribe cager that bears watching is junior Randy Brown. The 6'2" forward contributed heavily to the Seminoles' rebounding efforts and chipped in double figure numbers in all three games.

Brown, previous to the tourney, had not seen a great deal of playing time but improved his season average to 11.2.

"The 65 assists are really misleading," said Seminoles cage boss Joe Mills, "because of the brand of ball we play there are less assists possible."

Mills said that the Tribe ball handling ace would be averaging over 12 per game if the Seminoles were a running team.

Assisting Brown in the rebounding for the Tribe is another junior, 6'3" John Corso, a leading rebounder this season and is also hitting the cords at a 9.8 ppg clip.

Senior Jim Clements, at 6'2" and a year's experience at the

rough center position, now assists the tribe in rebounding from the forward spot. He is hitting for 8.5 point a game.

Leading the Seminoles on the attack is 6'11" guard Ricky Russel. The senior playmaker is leading the club in assists with 85 in ten outings.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play their counterparts each night. The jayvees enter the post holiday part of their schedule with a 5-2 record.

The Gainesville encounter marks the second time this campaign that the locals take the floor against a Big-8 opponent. The only other hoop action engaged in by the Tribe was a 54-51 squeaker against Deland.

After Gainesville the Tribe returns home for a Saturday night meeting with Metro Conference foe Boone. The Tribe has faced Big Braves once this season, bettering them on their own court by a 71-63 count.

The junior varsity will play

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Highway 424 Forest City, Florida

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cor. 7th and Elm

Baptist CALVARY BAPTIST ASSEMBLY 186 Fairmont (Sanford Garden Club Hwy. 17-92)

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave. Rev. Robert Loy, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lake Monroe, Fla. David J. Rich, Pastor

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1621 West First Street George Galloway, Pastor

THE PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 W. 1st St. Richard W. Jackson, Pastor

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 317 Park Avenue Rev. Kenneth Hoff, Pastor

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2426 Palmetto Ave. Rev. G. E. Hodges, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 317 Park Avenue Rev. Jay T. Comato, Pastor

JIM LASH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH And Staff UNITED STATE BANK OF SEMINOLE

FOOD FAIR STORES, INC. and Employees KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

DEKLES' GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employees

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Science rules today's world. Powerful nations harness technology to probe space and to create awesome weaponry which staggers the imagination.

In this age of missiles and megatons, we, more than ever, need Faith—to ward off thoughts of doom, to give us perspective, to reassure us that our lives can be full and complete even under the shadow of technology.

Faith, above all, means trust, a precious commodity in these uncertain times. And Emerson assures us that: "All I have ever learned has been to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."

Join the Faithful in church Sunday. Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society Copyright 1974 Kester Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists church names and services.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible. Includes: J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, WILSON-EICHELBARGER MORTUARY, WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO., HAPPY ACRES KINDERGARTEN & CHILD CARE, PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO., SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, A & P WEO, WINN-DIXIE STORES, FLORIDA STATE BANK AND TRUST, SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC., HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION, GREGORY LUMBER of Sanford, FLORIDA LIVING NURSING CENTER, CELEBY CITY PRINTING CO., INC., SHOEMAKER CONSTRUCTION CO., and Employees.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Table listing various churches and their addresses.

Methodist SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Phone 434-2841

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 825 W. 22nd Street Rev. J.T. Pitts, Pastor

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 S. Park Ave. The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Rector

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 102 W. 23rd Place Rev. J.T. Pitts, Pastor

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH One Ora Rd., at Woodland Ave. Rev. D. Ross Denton, Pastor

Methodist CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates Rev. Gary Lester, Pastor

Methodist COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17 at Pine Ridge Rd. Rev. William Miller, Pastor

Methodist THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe Rev. William E. Miller, Pastor

Sunday Edition - 20 Cents Republicans Join Democrats U.S. Delegation Demands Fuel Probe

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer Calls for full scale probes into charges an oil company conspiracy exists have been issued by all four area U.S. congressmen and senators, who appear to be operating on the theory "where there's smoke there's fire."

Congress "must find out for ourselves what the facts are." "There are countless scandals and hints of scandals that we have heard and read about, "Gunter said in calling for a special select Congressional committee to conduct the probe.



ED GURNEY... On committee LOU FREY... Joins fray

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, January 6, 1974 - Sanford, Florida 32771 66th Year, No. 117 Price 20 Cents



By John A. Spolski I had a student from Crooms High School who offered her appreciation and that of fellow students, to a teacher who brought gifts and had a party for each of her classes...

By Bob Lloyd City Editor Plans were revealed this week for a land swap that will result in better access to \$8 million in shopping center and condominium development in south Sanford.

By Louise Cook Associated Press Writer Americans used less electricity, natural gas and heating oil than anticipated in December because of energy conservation and generally milder weather in the early part of the winter, an Associated Press survey shows.

Let us make a new rule of life: ways to try to be a little kinder than is necessary.

Robert Shevin last year filed an anti-trust suit charging the oil companies with conspiracy, a move credited by many with helping hold the line on state gasoline prices long after inflated prices hit the rest of the nation.



ROBERT SHEVIN... He sued

Henry Jackson... Special probe

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

MIAMI (AP) — A 12-year-old boy braved flames to push two neighbor children out of a burning house and rescue their panick-stricken 3-year-old brother, authorities say.

The young boy hustled the sisters out of the house and kept asking "Where's Dennis?" He sped back into the burning house to find Dennis trapped in a small bedroom, his hands and arms shielding his face from heavy smoke and flames licking at the walls and furniture, firemen said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clocks across almost all of the United States will be moved ahead an hour Sunday as the nation embarks on year-round Daylight Saving Time as an energy-saving measure.



LAWTON CHILES... Wants answers

Bill Gunter... Strongest call

Near \$8 Million In Developments City Land Swap Disclosed

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Seaboard Properties Inc., Tampa, and Inter Urban Properties Inc., Winter Park, have purchased 14 acres on the east side of U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard.

Youth, 12, Braves Fire, Saves 3 Tots

MIAMI (AP) — A 12-year-old boy braved flames to push two neighbor children out of a burning house and rescue their panick-stricken 3-year-old brother, authorities say.

The young boy hustled the sisters out of the house and kept asking "Where's Dennis?" He sped back into the burning house to find Dennis trapped in a small bedroom, his hands and arms shielding his face from heavy smoke and flames licking at the walls and furniture, firemen said.

The young boy hustled the sisters out of the house and kept asking "Where's Dennis?" He sped back into the burning house to find Dennis trapped in a small bedroom, his hands and arms shielding his face from heavy smoke and flames licking at the walls and furniture, firemen said.

Treasure Hunted

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — Divers were to search today for \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of gold and silver artifacts a treasure hunter claims to have dumped back into the ocean off the Florida Keys.

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — Divers were to search today for \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of gold and silver artifacts a treasure hunter claims to have dumped back into the ocean off the Florida Keys.

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — Divers were to search today for \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of gold and silver artifacts a treasure hunter claims to have dumped back into the ocean off the Florida Keys.

Turn Clock Back Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clocks across almost all of the United States will be moved ahead an hour Sunday as the nation embarks on year-round Daylight Saving Time as an energy-saving measure.

SANFORD MAN DROWNS

AUTHORITIES SURROUND the body of Warren Leroy Stephens, 24, Route 7, who apparently drowned Saturday in a swimming pool at the Holiday Inn. A gurney found the body at 7:15 a.m. County medical officer Dr. G. V. Gurey said Stephens had been dead several hours.