

# Ethiopian Studies At Junior College

**By MRS. R. B. THOMAS JR.**  
Tameru Hailekial is unknown to all but a very few people in Sanford. His name, in his motherland, is defined as a miracle. Coming to Sanford was also a miracle. We will try to relate to you the Tameru Hailekial American adventure.

One of three children, Tim, as he is now called, was born in Addis Ababa, which is located in the central region of Ethiopia and is also the capital of that country.

The Ethiopian population is approximately 25 million; the economy is fairly primitive as a result of its wheat, coffee, farms and gold.

His father, deceased, was a painter and the first one to introduce ink to his country. Tim's mother is now head of the household. She raises crops and runs a part-time day care for her home for an income.

In Ethiopia, occupations vary according to educational background. Work in government, private business and small enterprise offices.

The non-educated are the farmers and domestic workers. Tim's formal educational training, which is quite extensive, includes attending Patrick Elementary in grades 1-14; Nativity Boys School, grades 6-8 and St. Peters High School, grades 9-12.

To further advance educationally, he graduated from high school, he enrolled in a broadcasting and journalism course. His lifetime ambition, to become a television announcer.

This brings us now to the reason why Tameru Hailekial took a chance on coming to America. This determined young man, who had no schooling, no idea as to what school he would attend in where he was going to live, ended up in Washington, D.C., to begin working toward his sought out ambition.

He selected America because he felt that young adults have far more educational opportunities available to them than in any other country, the modern teaching methods, the abundance of colleges and universities and offerings in his major subject, broadcasting.

While in Washington, most of his time and money was spent searching for schools, trying to meet requirements and many other obstacles.

"Washington is a big city, it is too crowded. I felt that I needed a quiet place for attending school, where I could really apply myself, somewhere it isn't too large," stated Tameru.

That somewhere was Sanford, now, how did he select Sanford and Seminole Junior College?

He was befriended by Larry Troutman, an American he met in Washington whose home town is Orlando. This new friend, a former college student and an existent government president at Seminole Junior College, sold him on the idea of coming to live with his parents in Orlando and attend

**R. S. Brown Will Speak To Realtors**  
Robert S. Brown, director of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Department, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Seminole County Board of Realtors to be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m., at Omer's Hofbrau Haus, Sanford. He will speak on county subdivision regulations—the reasoning behind these regulations, what the citizens will gain from them, and what effect they will have on the sale of real estate and the realtor.

Several applicants for membership will be voted upon and 16 new members will be inducted. New members include: Leonard W. Frick, Arthur L. Sellman, Franklin F. Ramsey, Jr., Richard L. Baird, Bob J. Merritt, John R. C. Adair, Esquire, John C. Gilman, Esquire, Billy S. Pilon, Guilford J. Wells, Marjorie Lawrence, Virginia Lee Wainwright, Edna E. Brown, Thomas W. Robertson, and John G. Morris.

**J.C. This is exactly what Tameru did for about four weeks. Again he had tremendous problems. Mainly commuting daily with the driver's class schedule different from his. This prompted his search for another place to live and help around with work to assist himself until funds could be received from back home. He was very successful, very far away, and a very, very far away. S.C. father and father away.**

Being aware of his interest in broadcasting, one day Mrs. Troutman drove Tim to Sanford to radio station WTRR with the hope of getting some form of employment in broadcasting. Here he met Bill Beck, who did not get a job at WTRR but he found someone who immediately became aware of his struggles and right away, he started searching for some place here in Sanford where Tim could live, making it convenient for him to attend S.C.

A call to this writer, then to Mother Ruby Wilson and B-L-N-G-O! Brlekial's intentions are to remain in Sanford for the next two years and in America until he has earned the master's degree in broadcasting and journalism.

When asked, what do you think of the opportunities in America compared to his native land? His reply was, "There's lots of industry and business. In Addis Ababa, there is only governmental and private business firms where one can earn a living. Until more industry is established in our country, opportunities are very limited. However, I must say that our country is growing rapidly."

The next question, what do you think of the American way of life compared to life in Ethiopia? "America is quite an advanced nation. However, there is still room for improvement in some cities. The way of life is very simple in my native land. We do not have the drug problem. The American youth has freedom and more privileges."

He further added, "The dress is similar to that of the Americans, they wear the minis, slacks and suits. The dress of Africa is being revived from the old tradition of the jungle fighter who during those days was too busy fighting and had no time for grooming his hair."

The trip session with Tim was most interesting and yet there was the language barrier. He did express his sincere appreciation to Larry Troutman and his family, to Bill Beck of WTRR and to Mother Ruby Wilson who has so graciously provided room and board for Tim. Jay is called of the Wilson clan.

This interview without a statement from Mother Wilson who through 30 years has found a soft spot in her heart for the little boy.

"I feel that it is the work of the Lord, sending him into our home and community. We feel that through our friendship and guidance, he will learn some phases of the American way of life and through our speech, he will learn some of the common words needed to survive in our country."

"We also feel that he will be better prepared for coping with everyday problems he will face day by day.

"The patients at the home enjoy conversing with him. He is an asset in our home and is willing to help out in any way he can."

"We are just so happy to have him," stated Mother Wilson.

"We wish for you, Tim Jr., success in all your endeavors, and above all, WELCOME TO AMERICA."

Specialist A. Elmer Broken Jr. and his family, who are pleased to have Tim Jr. at their home, 2412 1/2th Street, Sanford, Florida, 32781. This is an honor graduate of the quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va.

Miss Mary Hall becomes bride of Bobbie Jon Turnage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall, 1145 S. Palm Ave., Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Turnage, of Orlando, Miss Barbara Walden was maid of honor, John Davidson, Orlando, served as best man.

The couple will reside at Cypress Apartments, Mt. Pleasant. The bride is employed as secretary at Royal Credit and the groom is a supervisor at P.O. Gas, Winter Park.

# Also Admits Killing Musician Manson Girl Confesses Murder

**By LINDA DEUTSCH**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Atkins, in a dramatic witness stand confession, has declared it was she who stabbed another Sharon Tate and used the victim's blood to scrawl the word "pig" on a door during a nightmarish mass slaughter.  
"I killed her. I stabbed her and she fell," Miss Atkins said. "And I stabbed her again. I don't know how many times I stabbed her and I don't know why I stabbed her."

Dark-haired Miss Atkins, 22, ever voice husky and sometimes fearful, told jurors Tuesday that members of Charles Manson's hippie-style clan-two of them "stoned" on drugs—stabbed and shot the pregnant Miss Tate and four visitors.  
She also said she was the killer of a Malibu musician, the previous month.  
"I didn't even know these people," she sighed incredulously.

She vividly recounted the killing of the musician, who was described by another witness as the murderer trial as Manson's chief lieutenant in two murder missions — Miss Tate's hippie mansion hilltop massacre on Aug. 9, 1969 and to the home of market owner Leo Labianca and his wife Leni.  
She told the jury:  
—She was under the influence of LSD and Watson was on the drug STP at the time of the slayings.  
Miss Atkins, the first defendant to take the stand in the nearly eight-month trial, told her story at the penalty phase which the jury must decide on imprisonment or death for the convicted clan leader and three women confederates, of whom she is one.

# Laos Premier's Position Weakened

**By SPENCER DAVIS**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Asian diplomats are saying privately the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese government of Laos has weakened the political standing of Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of Laos.  
It was argued as well the French had regained the invasion would undermine Souvanna's neutrality, which has been honored by his record in keeping Americans out of southern Laos.

# Seminole Calendar

**Feb. 13**  
Florida Southern Band Concert, 8 p.m., Civic Center.  
**Feb. 15**  
Sister, noon, Trophy Lounge.  
**Feb. 15**  
Talent show by Sanford Grammar School at Southside School, 7:30 p.m.  
**Feb. 15**  
Art exhibit of works of Miriam Van Dyke, Trade Nipper and Frances Lyon at Semkarak's, now through Feb. 15.  
**Feb. 15**  
Bear Lake PTA ham supper, 5:20-7 p.m., at the school; "quaker contest."

# Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public sale for cash on February 15, 1971, 1313 cars, trucks and vans, Pontiac-Huak, S. Highway 15-52, D.L. Serial Nos. 64429D316412, and other motor vehicles, on lot at each sale.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has received the will of the late William H. Brown, deceased, dated August 28, 1967, which is on file in the probate court of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within 45 days of the date of the first publication of this notice.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, will sell at public sale for cash on February 16, 1971, at 12:00 p.m., at the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, a lot of land, located on the southeast corner of the intersection of State Road 16 and U.S. Highway 17, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

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# Casselberry PD Wins Federal \$

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew said today the state has received a \$31,200 federal grant to buy 30 "time-dated speed" computers for use in police patrol cars in nine cities and three counties.

"Florida highway patrol records disclose that excessive speed is indicated in 49 per cent of all fatal accidents," said Askew. "Speeding is the single most prevalent contributing factor in highway deaths in this state, and I am hopeful that the implementation of this project will help us in our goal of reducing these deaths and injuries."

Askew said the computers have a time measuring system, a distance measuring system and a digital mechanism that converts time and distance into miles per hour.

The TDS units will go to city police departments in Kissimmee, Largo, Pinellas Park, Daytona Beach, Ocala, Orlando, Aven Park, Casselberry and Frostproof and sheriff's departments in Duval, Pinellas and Broward counties.

# THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**World News**  
SAIGON — U.S. Marines of the 3rd Division return to Vietnam to strengthen the guard against a North Vietnamese drive across the demilitarized zone. (Page 2A)

**Around The Nation**  
WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford failed to report \$11,500 in campaign contributions last fall from stockbrokers, oilman, bankers, doctors and a union. (Page 2A)

LOS ANGELES—California earthquake death count climbs to 51, damage now estimated at more than \$900 million. Ten persons are still missing in collapse of veterans' hospital. (Page 5A)

UNDATED — Generally peaceful demonstrations are held in cities and on campuses across the country to protest the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese military move into Laos. (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration accepts a proposal that a conference of Asians, including Communist China and the Soviet Union, be convened to write a lasting Indochina peace. (Page 2A)

MIAMI — Every third or fourth Saturday 63-year-old Tony Simon, weary and troubled, walks out of his home at 96 Suffolk Ave., Hinleah, gets behind the wheel of his car and drives 365 miles to Raiford Prison. (Page 7A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 51 low 29. Generally fair today, warming trend beginning this afternoon.  
High today 60s, low tonight 45 to 50.

Tallahassee came close to being the coldest spot in the nation early this morning with a reading of only 21 above, a scant 14 degrees warmer than the nation's icebox, Williams.

**Daily Features**  
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# Autopsy Points To Knife Wound Sanford Man, 70, Found Murdered

**By BILL SCOTT**  
"It is murder!"  
These words came this morning from Police Chief Ben Butler after the completion of an autopsy on a nude body found Wednesday afternoon by police, who entered the John Seacrist home at 2418 Cedar Avenue.

The autopsy just completed before press time by Daytona Beach pathologist Dr. Arthur Schwartz found Seacrist died as a result of a stab wound in the left side of his back, just below the neck.

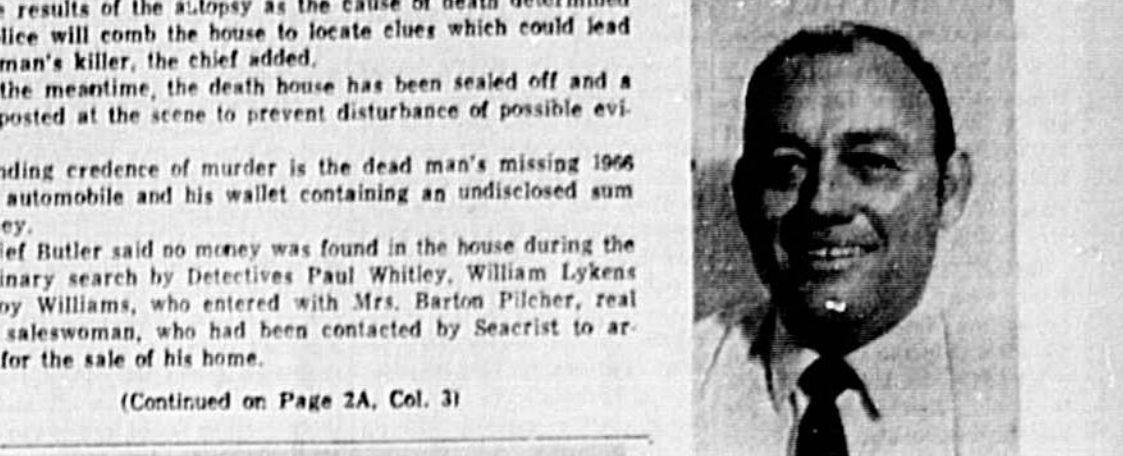
Seacrist, a 70-year-old man, was found dead in the east bedroom of the frame house by police officers who entered after receiving permission from the man's sister, a Red Lion (Penn.) resident.

The results of the autopsy as the cause of death determined that police will comb the house to locate clues which could lead to the man's killer, the chief added.

In the meantime, the death house has been sealed off and a guard posted at the scene to prevent disturbance of possible evidence.

Leading evidence of murder is the dead man's missing 1966 Comet automobile and his wallet containing an undisclosed sum of money.

Chief Butler said no money was found in the house during the preliminary search by Detectives Paul Whitley, William Lykens and Roy Williams, who entered with Mrs. Barton Pilcher, real estate saleswoman, who had been contacted by Seacrist to arrange for the sale of his home.



**CHIEF BUTLER**  
...it's murder

**Planning Technician Approved**  
Seminole County Commissioners have voted to create the position of a planning technician, and to advertise for such an annual salary of \$7,714. Authorization was given to commence the position March 1.

The technician will perform technical and skilled work of a civil engineering drafting nature, and will supervise the work of subordinate technical personnel engaged in the simulation, compilation and presentation of planning data.

Further, the technician will do legal work and right-of-way search of county courthouse records; computing areas, drawing maps, plans and sketches for water and sewer lines, streets, subdivisions, property platting, making special studies and investigations as directed by the county planner.

The technician will check bearings, distances, and closure of subdivision plans; check plans for conformance to zoning, engineering and subdivision standards. Also included is updating the county base map and other maps; supervising the gathering of information and development of formal planning presentation, initiating and implementing procedures and techniques of gathering necessary data for comprehensive regional planning.

Also the technician will assist in field inspection pertaining to land use and building permit maps, and maintaining a record of building permits issued and subdivisions approved each month, maintaining a map file and index system for each map, preparing colored maps for exhibition and display, preparing area computations by planimeter instrument.

The county planner, David Farr, had advertised initially for a planning draftsman, but the Commission that although he had eight applicants for the position, none qualified. However, he said that he had several possibilities for a planning technician. It was explained that the county is not hiring personnel for both positions — only the planning technician.

Farr injected that annexation is often weighed upon merits of a particular piece of property without consideration of the overall logical extension of municipal boundaries. The latter course of action is the key to good annexation.

Drummond said that he would like to see the bill pursued and passed in the committee, where he would consider modification of the single referendum in the bill, which was the target of contention by Mrs. Edna Norman, a taxpayer opposed to annexation.

Drummond further explained that the county should be in a position to withdraw support of the entire bill and refer to annexation of rights-of-way only.

Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. discussed criteria of land annexed and questioned whether a parcel of vacant land could be annexed. Drummond said that a parcel, including a portion of vacant land, could be annexed to reach urban land.



**TYPICAL SCENE THROUGHOUT THE STATE**  
FREEZING TEMPERATURES have caused extensive damage to citrus but in killing many of the trees. These will have to be either pruned or replaced, creating an effect on next year's crop as well.

# County Ponders Annexation Bill

**By MARION BETHA**  
County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond has suggested that the county adopt a resolution in support, in basic form, of HB 2454 which is an "act relating to municipal annexation providing a procedure for the extension of municipal corporate limits and annexation of certain areas; providing a referendum; providing an effective date."

Drummond explained that the resolution must be submitted now to meet the deadline of Feb. 15, which has been established by the legislative delegation. Drummond further expressed that the county should

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# GOP Leader Is Charged in Campaign Violations

**By JAMES R. POLK**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford failed to report \$11,000 in campaign contributions last fall from stock brokers, an oilman, bankers, doctors and a union group.

Instead, the checks given to Ford were detoured through Republican headquarters here while roughly the same amount—\$12,233—was being fed back to Ford's district to pay off post-election debts.

Through this two-step procedure, names of the Special Interest groups were not listed on Ford's sworn campaign report to Congress, although the money flowed through his hands.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires full public disclosure of all campaign contributions received with a candidate's knowledge or consent.

In an interview, Ford defended his procedures in handling campaign checks as being "within the law."

The Michigan congressman said he signed the checks over to the GOP because he had reached his state's legal limit on money his own campaign committee could handle. He said he had no knowledge of the GOP giving back more than

\$12,000 to other Ford committees.

Not listed on Ford's report to the House were:

- A \$1,000 check from the Securities Industry Campaign Committee. The \$5,000 donation to Ford was the largest single contribution made by the Wall Street stock brokers' fund.
- A \$2,000 check from the Bankers Political Action Committee, whose money was refunded by nearly half the intended recipients in a controversy over a pending bill on bank regulation.
- A \$3,000 check from John M. Shaheen, head of a New

York City oil firm with refineries in Canada, California and Arkansas.

—A \$1,000 check from the political arm of the Builders-Blacksmiths union with national headquarters in Kansas City, Kan.

—A \$500 check from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee.

Unlike most candidates, Ford acted as treasurer of his main campaign group, the "Ford for Congress" Committee, and therefore was bound by the Corrupt Practices Act to file a complete report of its money dealing.

Ag-Bldg. Repairs Approved

A decision has been reached by the County Commission relative to repairs on the Agricultural Building. According to a survey taken by Maintenance Supervisor Henderson Ferguson, the building has had no major repairs or minor maintenance of a preservative nature in the past three years.

Voters, in the November referendum, rejected a new agricultural center at a cost of \$170,000. Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., custodian of the department, recommended that a full scope of repairs and painting be initiated at the convenience of the maintenance department. Vihlen said that there would be no time schedule... that the department could go "at its own running pace."

When said that floors are rotten and that the structure is unsafe, and cited expenses at \$1,090.25 for maintenance and labor. There is \$785.43 in the maintenance budget.

With the shortage of funds noted, Chairman Greg Drummond suggested that the varnished floor be eliminated since this would necessitate greater maintenance. Vihlen said that he is amenable to the trimming and deducted this cost from the above figure.

When you go decimal shopping, remember 10¢-50p 2¢=10p 1¢=5p

D-DAY is not about to slip up on Britons unannounced. The switch to a decimal currency system from the old pounds, shillings and pence is being explained by billboards and every other means of public information.

## County Giving Study To Annexation

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Commissioner Al Davis expressed, "I cannot support the bill... the cities haven't had time to look at the bill or express their desires... I'm not sure that the county is the right vehicle to present a bill to police municipalities... this should be the prerogative of the League of Municipalities to police their own industry... we are doing the citizens a disfavor to support the bill... the county doesn't have complete knowledge... I feel we are backing the citizens into a corner..."

He continued that he would favor a bill to restrict rights-of-way annexation in which the municipalities receive from such revenue from alcoholic beverage establishments.

Drummond maintained that annexation is not of the commission's making. The chairman continued (in regard to the county not being the proper vehicle to police municipalities, "I don't believe in letting George do it." He said that he is opposed to delay, and that responsibility is incumbent upon the county.

It was advanced that the bill is considered in final form March 15, and that the county could endorse the rough form, giving municipalities time to express their views. There would be a 30-day interim for them to do so.

Vihlen said that he is in favor of pro-pressing the bill for general annexation, with the understanding to municipalities that this is

## THURSDAY BARBS

**By PHIL PASTORET**

Show us the guy who says he can hold his liquor, and we'll show you the guy we can drink under the table.

Has it ever occurred to the constant pryer about television that there's an "off" button on the set?

Our favorite barkeep has a joint bank account, though he is a bachelor.

Count your pennies. It will make you aware how much they're taking out in sales tax every time you make a purchase.

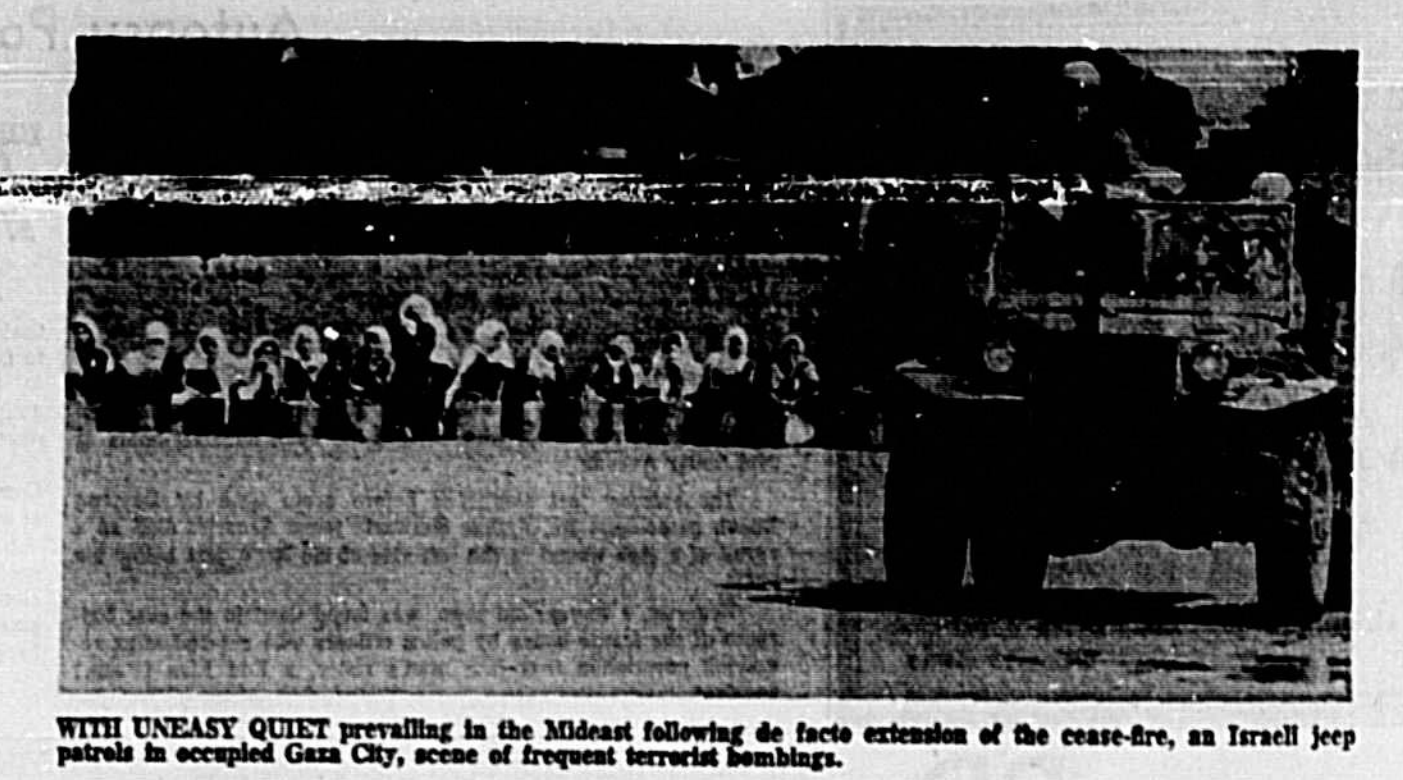
## AT EASE for a change

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), usually a figure of quiet but commanding authority piloting legislation through Congress, props feet on desk for a moment of relaxation.

After the discovery, Chief Butler and Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll were called to the scene to aid in the investigation. Carroll is also county coroner.

The body was removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital's morgue and arrangements made for an autopsy into the cause of death.

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WITH UNEASY QUIET prevailing in the Mideast following de facto extension of the cease-fire, an Israeli jeep patrols in occupied Gaza City, scene of frequent terrorist bombings.

# Asian Confab To End War, Write Peace Wins U. S. OK

**By CARL P. LEUBSDORF**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has endorsed a proposal that a conference of Asians, including Communist China and the Soviet Union, be convened to write a lasting peace for Indochina. But official Soviet sources today rejected the idea of a "new Geneva."

"We would support any kind of conference for peace in Indochina," Rogers said. But he noted similar overtures in the past were boycotted by the Communists and thus were fruitless.

Official sources in Moscow said their government, a co-chairman with Britain of the several previous Geneva conferences on Indochina, is not interested in calling together a new party. The sources made clear that the Soviet opposition is due to the attitude of their Indochinese allies: North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao in Laos, and Cambodian forces loyal to the ousted chief of state.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont Wednesday suggested an Asian parity. The lengthy war, he said, has weakened the U.S. presidency and Congress to an extent they would be unable to settle the conflict, even if they could agree on a plan.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield agreed. "There isn't anything Congress can do at the moment," except make speeches, he said.

Aiken, senior Senate Republican, said the United States should not set itself up as chief promoter of peace in Southeast Asia. "Our participation, if it is to materialize, should come after the nations there invite it."

He suggested New Delhi as site for such a peace conference, and said he envisions participation by India, Japan, Communist China, the Soviet Union and other Asian nations.

The Aiken proposal was offered as chances dimmed for setting a firm date to end U.S. participation in the longest war in American history.

Mansfield said setting such a cutoff date would "not be the most desirable thing we could do at the moment."

A resolution ending U.S. participation by Dec. 31, already introduced by 21 senators, led by George S. McGovern and Mark O. Hatfield, was offered in the House Wednesday.

But a reluctance to support it by some of those who backed it last year, including Mansfield and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., indicates it faces even tougher going than in 1970, when it was rejected by the Senate 53 to 39.

Javits, meanwhile, said he expects early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on his proposal to establish conditions under which an American president could commit U.S. troops to battle in specified contingencies, for up to 30 days, without a formal declaration of war.

After that period, troops would have to be withdrawn unless Congress approved.

## Turnouts About Laos Peaceful

**By BOB MONROE**  
Associated Press Writer

Generally peaceful demonstrations were held in cities and on campuses across the country Wednesday to protest the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese military strike into Laos.

Turnouts ranged from about 4,000 persons at a Boston rally to a score of students who picketed in Pocatello, Idaho. In many cases attendance was far less than for similar protests over the Cambodia incursion last spring.

Though most demonstrations were peaceful, sporadic incidents of violence during a march following the Boston rally resulted in injuries to several policemen and the arrest of 14 persons.

Six policemen were treated at hospitals after a melee in Baltimore and police in Berkeley, Calif., used tear gas to break up a march after a car was burned and one patrolman injured.

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## People in the News

**Sandie Shaw**  
LONDON (AP) — Sandie Shaw, the British pop singer, has given birth to a 6 pound 13 ounce daughter, first for her husband, and second for her first husband, fashion designer Jeff Banks.

## Sanford Man Found Murdered

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The real estate woman called police earlier and reported she had not seen the man for a "few weeks" and was concerned since he had talked about committing suicide.

Searcist's crouched body was identified by Mrs. Pücher, after police entered the locked house upon receiving permission from Mrs. Emery Braneman, sister of the deceased.

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## Area Deaths

**MRS. ANNA DYKEMA**  
Mrs. Anna C. Dykema, 72, of 2818 French Avenue died Tuesday after a long illness. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., she came to Sanford in 1959.

Survivors include her son Herbert P. Dykema, a broiler breeder, Frederick P. Dowd, Dearborn, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Robert Fleming Jr., Largo; four grandsons and two granddaughters.

**Brisson Funeral Home in charge.**

**Funeral Notice**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Dykema, 72, of 2818 French Avenue, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 115 W. New St., Sanford, Fla., officiating, Rev. Leo D. Meyer, Jr., officiating. In lieu of flowers, family requests contributions to Little School House. Burial will be at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

## Road Dept. Gets New Supervisor For Liaison With Public

**By MARION BETHEA**

Upgrading of the county road maintenance program has been initiated by the County Commission with the approval of employing new personnel in the road department in the capacity of road supervisor. Annual salary for the position is \$5,121.

The road supervisor, according to Chairman Greg Drummond, will assist with the county road program, affording greater communication with the public, especially in matters of an emergency nature. Drummond believes that this position will upgrade the department, in which the weakest link is contact with the public.

Road Supt. J. C. Lavender told the board that often four to five days elapse before he can answer complaints of persons calling the department, and the new employee will, hopefully, resolve the problem.

Drummond questioned Lavender as to the road department utilizing a hot patch on road repair instead of the present cold patch, in which, Drummond contends that "trucks are sent back time and time again."

Relative to roads, Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. told the board that he had several complaints concerning a rash of speeding on SR 520 from Florida Tech to the city limits of Oviedo and also on SR 419 to battle in specified contingencies, for up to 30 days, without a formal declaration of war.

After that period, troops would have to be withdrawn unless Congress approved.

## Seminole Calendar

- Feb. 11 Florida Southern Band Concert, 8 p.m., Civic Center.
- SISTER, noon, Trophy Lounge.
- Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting, Maitland Civic Center, noon; Speaker, Rep. William Chappell.
- Altamonte Springs Garden Club covered dish supper, Community House, 6:30. Mr. James M. Thomas, speaker.
- Lake Monroe Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Building.
- Talent show by Sanford Grammar School at Southside School, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13 Art exhibit of works of Miriam Van Dyne, Trude Nopper and Frances Lyon at Seminars, now through Feb. 13.
- Boar Lake PTA ham supper, 5:30-7 p.m., at the school; "quicker contest."
- All Souls Catholic Women's Club — Valentine card party—church social hall — 8:30 p.m.
- Bake sale, Tri-County Road Runners CB Radio Club, in front of Penney's at Sanford Plaza.
- DeBary Garden Club antique and hobby show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Civic Center; also bake and plant sale.
- Order of the Arrow officers meeting, 8 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
- Hopper PTO fish fry, noon-5 p.m., cafeteria, 1101 Bay Avenue; deliveries made noon-1 p.m., and 4-5 p.m., call 322-9230.
- Feb. 14 Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 12th annual art show and tea, noon-3:30 p.m., Civic Center.
- Feb. 15 Florida Nurses Association board meeting, 7 p.m.; district business meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Miss B. J. Bellars, R.N., speaker, 8 p.m.; Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium.
- St. Valentine's dance, 7-11 p.m., live entertainment and chicken dinner; Fleet Reserve home, West First Street.
- Sanford Beauty College will donate its proceeds from noon to 9 p.m. to the Little Red Schoolhouse.
- Seminole County Board of Realtors, 6:30 p.m., Otto's Hobbrau Haus.
- Seminole Community Action board of directors, 7:30 p.m., SCA office.
- Feb. 16 Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, 7 p.m., Florida State Bank lounge.
- Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.
- Feb. 17 BPW business meeting, 8 p.m.; First Federal caucus room.
- Tasters luncheon 12:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community House, benefit South Seminole Community Library.
- Feb. 18 Republican executive committee of Seminole County, 8 p.m., Casselberry city hall.
- March 20 Council Home makers and 4-H spaghetti supper, 4:20-8, Lake Mary fire hall.
- Boy Scout court of honor, 7 p.m., Order of the Arrow tap-out, 7:30 p.m., Camp Howard, Lake Mary.
- BPW flea market-cake walk, Sanford Plaza recreation center.
- Ethel Root Circle ham supper, 6-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church (fellowship hall); call Florence Lossing 322-5280 for tickets.

## Circus Benefits Home

**By JANE CASSELBERRY**

Good news for all the children and those who are still children at heart: The circus is coming to town!

The King Brothers Circus will present matinee and night performances at Sanford Airport on March 27 to benefit the Good Samaritan Home building fund. The home will receive 20 per cent of ticket sales to Ruby Wilson's store in suits to "blessings" the red.

Plans also were announced at the Good Samaritan steering committee meeting Wednesday afternoon for a special promotion scheduled in the near future by Capp's Clothier, which will benefit the home in two ways. Good used cleaned men's suits can be brought in for \$10 off on a new suit. In addition to donating the trade-in suits to Ruby Wilson's store in suits to "blessings" the red.

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HAPPY Deltonians waiting for the bus to take them to Miami, to board the "Flavia" for a Cruise to the Bahamas — Nassau and Freeport. Cruise is the annual project of the Empire State Club, but all Deltonians are invited as long as there is room for more! Hope it's warmer than Central Florida this week. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

### 'Indefatigable' Speer Out Annexation By Municipalities Hit

By MARION RETREA

"You are considering property, not people. There are people who don't want to live in the city." This was the comment of Mrs. Edna Norman, indefatigable foe of annexation, at yesterday's meeting of the County Commission.

Although the item was listed upon the agenda in order to consider a resolution to the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation, Mrs. Norman disagreed to annexation as a whole.

Mrs. Norman charged that the City of Sanford had "traded miserably to provide services for annexed areas" . . . that there are open sewers . . . that the entire Los Angeles area is annexed by a single referendum. Mrs. Norman told the board that "this will not work as long as I'm alive to fight it."

She continued that the sheriff's department and the fire departments provided all services provided by the city, and that "everything the city gives you has a price tag on it."

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond answered that "we are concerned with people, and specifically their needs." He continued that the crime rate in Mrs. Norman's area is low, as due to her property being contiguous with the city and that she is, therefore, offered residual benefits.

Mrs. Norman countered, "I'll be damned if that's so. . . I've had plenty of things stolen." She continued that if the county attempted to put through the annexation without a dual referendum, "You'll get a battle from me and the taxpayer's association."

Mrs. Norman, in her battle against annexation, received support yesterday from Attorney G. Andrew Speer, who also appeared in opposition. Speer said that he "took exception to that of the board is not 'working to the advantage of the cities alone.'"

Commissioner John Kimbrough noted that the cities had the opposite viewpoint to that of Speer, and continued that the board is not "working to the advantage of the cities alone."

Commissioner Al Davis interjected a remark at this point that Speer corrects a portion of the board, "I do not support the annexation bill."

Speer countered that the cities show how to look out for them . . . the cities are looking out for what they've paid to do."

The Civic Center of Lake Mary will sponsor a Plant Sale in the Business District and in front of the Lake Mary Post Office, Saturday, Feb. 20.

### More 'Quake Victims Are Sought

By JOHN WILLIAMS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The possibility of a vicious aftershock kept 120,000 persons out of their homes today as rescue workers dug for more victims of the devastating Los Angeles earthquake.

Residents evacuated from their suburban houses beneath a cracked earthfill dam were ordered to remain away until Friday afternoon by Mayor Sam Yorty, who acted on the advice of quake experts.

In the city of San Fernando, 17,000 residents were without water because of damage to wells. Nine tanker trucks provided supplies for basic needs and 200 portable toilets were set up. Crews hoped to have the wells repaired by Friday.

Two days after Tuesday's quake smashed the northern San Fernando Valley and shook the entire Los Angeles area, the death toll was still growing.

The Search Goes On

Rescuers used cranes, torches and jackhammers to probe the flattened rubble of a veterans hospital where 35 of the quake's seven victims died. At least 10 others were missing in the ruins.

The cost of the quake was still being tallied, but county engineer John A. Lambie said a "quick estimate would be that it will be in the billions."

City officials said structural damage in Los Angeles alone was estimated at \$160 million.

Yorty extended the mandatory evacuation of an 18-square-mile section of the suburban valley after Dr. Charles Richter warned that most quakes were usually followed by an aftershock which approached the severity of the original earth tremor.

The earthen levee, shored up by sandbags while city crews drained the three-billion-gallon reservoir, was not considered in danger unless it is hit by a second big tremor.

Police hounded off the 25,000 homes near the dam, but allowed some residents to return on a 14-hour pass for emergency purposes. These ranged from feeding pets and getting money to a young woman who said she needed her birth control pills.

San Francisco quake," he told a news conference Wednesday.

Allen echoed the predictions of other geologists that a great quake one with a Richter reading of 8 or higher would hit along the San Andreas fault in Southern California sometime in the next century.

However, he said, knowledge of quakes and their causes is not sufficient to allow a prediction any closer than that.



QUILL AND SCROLL charter has been received at Sanford Naval Academy for a local chapter of the international honorary society for high school journalists. Pictured from the left: Douglas Sarubbi, Joseph W. Anderson, Journalism adviser, Frank Edwards, George Walsh, Headmaster Burch Cornelius, Jeffrey Foltz, David Steele and (seated) Col. Kenneth Copeland, yearbook adviser.

### Circus Coming To Area

The original Hanneford Circus, noted for its bareback Indian riding act, will present breathtaking performances in the Circus Ring at the Central Florida Fair February 22 through March 6.

The oldest established equestrian name in circus history, the Hanneford's will bring to Exposition Park a roster of acts that thrilled crowds at the New York World's Fair, CNE Exposition in Toronto and a host of numerous fairs and events.

Their television appearances include all the great variety shows, Ed Sullivan, Hollywood Palace, Don Ameche, from Hollywood to England.

In matinee and evening shows located in the Circus Ring near Fairview gate, the flamboyants will give several acts daily, and each show will be different.

First week acts include the Baby Elephant who has appeared on stage in the Miss America Parade; Miss Martha, Brazilian contortionist; Kay's Storybook animals; Myoshi Amoto, who literally "hangs by the hair of her head"; and the Original Bareback Equestrians.

Second week acts include Princess Tajana, the Goddess of Flight on the trapeze; Francesca's Midjet Stallions; the Duo Martel, equestrians; Tommy's Baseball playing boxer dogs; and new acts by the George Hanneford Family.

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# Let SR-46 Be Improved For Good Of Seminole

## Editorial Comment

Any opposition to the obtaining of rights-of-way for the four-laning of S-46 from I-4 in Sanford for the Lake County border at the Welkva River is hazardous the good of all of Seminole County and should not be voiced by any county commissioner.

Thus we are appalled at the sentiment of Greg Drummond, county commission chairman, who has raised this question at a time when the two-laning improvement of this chief east-west artery is about to be realized.

Mr. Drummond is now and has been in support of the two-laning. What evidently triggered his remark about rights-of-way purchase for the later four-laning is the heavy pressure which is coming from those who have other road or overpass situations needing correction.

We believe that this is only a very natural reaction when a new county commission takes office with the majority in the freshman class. But we are convinced that the broad and not the narrow view will prevail when the chips are down.

One look at the road-map shows how important the improvement of this S-46 route to a state of

physical condition to handle east-west traffic is to all of Seminole.

One mile along the stretch which has won improvement only after years of devoted effort by leaders, is enough to convince that the improvement of the route and the surface is a matter of safe travel and of urgency.

Mr. Drummond may not remember the hard-fact fact of the loss in dollars which the county now faces because the county commission in the years into the south-eastern growth area were purchasable without astronomical sums.

If this was the only reason for the general surprise and strong reaction from this Drummond suggestion that the four-laning rights-of-way purchases be delayed (they are now underway), it would be enough.

But what such a sentiment as this could do to the entire S-46 improvement drive is not that simple. It could do away with the accomplishments which now have the S-46 project with planning completed, surveying of right-of-way done, federal

hearings held, county commission resolution passed, DOT budgeting for contingency funds, and preparation for construction and right-of-way deeds.

True, Mr. Drummond is a new chairman. True, he has already created an image of action which we applaud. But the position to which he has been elected by fellow-commissioners is one which can only be properly filled with a breadth of view which is not slanted north or south, east or west.

It is also one, in which the slightest word or even off-hand remark can be given substance and status by those who would want to and who have not the responsibility and the duty of a chairman.

We believe that any further weight given the Drummond seventh hour opposition to purchase of rights-of-way is against the public interest.

S-46 is much more than a single road project. It is a transportation improvement which has been delayed to the point of physical danger to users and to hamper improvement of adjacent areas which always follows better roads — witness S-436.

But to have its completion of the two-laning,

now threatened by this question about rights-of-way purchase for the inevitable four-laning, and to have it done within the county commission is a matter of such import that the voice of the public should be raised in loud and certain tones!

How dangerous such questioning is can be seen when it is viewed by C. A. Renner, DeLand District Engineer of the DOT who has been in close touch over the years to this road project and candidly saw any changes as time consuming and requiring re-doing what has been done on it during the last five years.

Lack of roads and proper roads to handle the growth demands in every area of Seminole County has been an issue that has not been faced up to in recent years.

We trust that the Seminole County Commission will show its awareness of this sad fact and do nothing that will nullify the achievements of the past leadership. The watchword on roads should be "Forward" with action on a S-46 leading the way in 1971-72!

## OAS Deadlock

The dilemma before the Organization of America States as it met in Washington to consider how best to curb political kidnaping and terrorism reflects to a degree the problem before the world.

OAS ministers are deeply divided whether persons involved in kidnaping, murder or assaulting foreign diplomats should be extradited automatically if they flee to another nation and denied political asylum throughout the hemisphere.

Political asylum is a cherished tradition in nearly every nation in the world. Members of the hemisphere are as reluctant to erode this right as all other nations.

Thus the call by Brazil and Argentina for a united front against terrorism did not receive universal support at the Washington session.

Chile, Peru and Bolivia particularly opposed every proposal for strong measures against kidnapers.

The fact remains that there have been 12 kidnapings in the last year and a half. Four public officials have been murdered.

Something must be done to preserve stability and law and order within nations and dealings among them.

Because of the inability of the OAS nations to agree to comprehensive measures, the principal hemisphere hope now lies in extending the agreements on extradition and political asylum that already exist on a bilateral basis between 14 of the 25 OAS member nations.



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## The Lighter Side

### Singing SSB, Matter Of Spirits

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For years I plodded gamely alone, straining my adenoids on "The Star-Spangled Banner" and never suspecting what the real trouble was.

I simply assumed my vocal equipment was incapable of coping with our National Anthem and that I was destined to go through life drooping down an octave when I reached the "rockets" red glare.

But now I realize I was going about it the wrong way. It was George London, the former opera star, who made me see my mistake.

After talking up new duties here as artistic director of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, London suggested that "America, The Beautiful" would make a better national anthem because it was more singable.

He pointed out that the music to which Francis Scott Key set his immortal poem was originally an English drinking song. "It's impossible to sing if you're sober," he said.

Most people figured London was being facetious, but I have since discovered there was a lot of truth in his remark.

I make that discovery in an experiment I conducted, using as a control party my wife and I gave this week to celebrate the fact that February is the only month in which the letter "R" appears twice.

Before serving any drinks, I turned on a tape recorder and asked the guests to join in singing the National Anthem. Only 2.1 percent of them got past the bombs bursting in air without developing a nose-bleed or turning blue.

Then, for the balance of the evening, I had them repeat the number after each round of drinks.

Remarkably, I noted down the types of intoxicants being consumed.

After a good hour of steady

## Political Notebook

### Russians Snag Berlin Talks

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The continuing four-power talks on easing conditions for West Berlin have soured badly.

The newest talks at the ambassadorial level, 14th in a series that began last March, are taking place without the customary preparation provided by a prior meeting of middle echelon experts. The three Western powers—the United States, France and Britain—held Moscow they could see no point in the detailed preparatory effort.

The reasons are basically two. The West is gravely angered that three times since late November the East Germans have enforced traffic slowdowns up to 18 hours on the vital highway lifelines to Berlin from West Germany. The most recent disruption lasted five days.

We are also upset at what one spokesman here calls the "incoherent" character of recent four-power conversations. They are going nowhere, and the indications are this hollow routine may mark the last for at least the next two or three months.

Furthermore, officials here say the Soviet Union has hardened rather than softened its demands relating to West Berlin. These demands are a proposal that West Berlin sever all political links with West Germany. The Soviet Union and West Germany go even further to insist that nothing "prejudicial" toward the Communist bloc be uttered in West Berlin—and they want to define what is provocative.

Western sources say the Red "incoherence" is being leveled against West German political activity in that city of a minor order that caused no trouble four years ago.

No one is quite sure whether Russia will in time soften its totally unacceptable position. Some diplomats feel the Kremlin is just testing West German resolve and will ultimately shift tone. A West German view is that this spring's Communist "party congress" in the Soviet Union is a watershed point, and that Moscow may be more flexible after it is over.

Meanwhile, the disruptions in traffic and the emptiness of the talk are making life harder for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Under pressure last year

## Domestic Commentary

### New Attack: Old Bureaucracy

By RAY CHOMLEY, NEA Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The last five U.S. presidents have complained, publicly or privately, they could not control the bureaucracy.

Once entrenched, continuing from administration to administration, senior officials are sometimes more the government than the president or Congress. Worse yet, incumbents become frozen in place.

No official this reporter has talked to in the past 25 years has suggested Civil Service be abolished or that we resurrect "to the victor belong the spoils" as practiced in earlier days of this Republic.

But if elections have any meaning, and if a president is to be president, then whoever is in the White House — not holdovers from the past—must be the boss of the executive branch.

And if there is to be efficiency, the president must have wide latitude in shifting his top men from job to job. Administrators must not be locked in place.

This is the importance of the Federal Executive Service. Nixon has proposed to Congress, a proposal that would encompass 7,000 supergrade (GS-15 to GS-18) government employees making \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year.

Nixon's proposal may not be the best solution. Congress should study it through a microscope. But the concept is right.

The president's Federal Executive Service would put the government's supergrade employees under three-year contracts, renewable at the option of the government. These top men could be shifted from post to post and from agency to agency.

Career officials whose contracts were not renewed would

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## Don Graff Says: "Light Pollution"

By DON OAKLEY, NEA Editor

Concerned about environmental pollution? Betcha there's one kind you've never heard of: "Light pollution."

Like certain other types of pollution, light pollution is a direct consequence of increased urbanization. It's the spillover of light into the atmosphere from the multitudes of lights in a city.

In this case, the pollution is in the eye of the beholder. Light pollution is literally getting into the mechanical eyes of astronomers.

The problem is growing rapidly in the West and Southwest, where the country's largest telescopes have been located because the skies are not, normally, cloudy at night. According to "Natural History," published by the American Museum of Natural History, some of these telescopes are slowly being blinded by the glare of encroaching city light.

The 100-inch reflecting telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory has already had to turn away from the light of expanding Los Angeles. The 120-inch Lick Telescope atop Mount Hamilton is losing its effectiveness because of development of the area south of San Francisco. The world's largest reflecting telescope, the 200-inch Hale on Mount Palomar, is being endangered by light pollution from both San Diego and Los Angeles.

In Tucson, Ariz., rapid city development is interfering with the work of four major observatories in the area, including a new 150-inch telescope still under construction.

The observatories have asked for help from the Tucson city council by requesting that new city streets be paved with asphalt instead of light-reflecting concrete. Street light shields have also been requested to prevent light from escaping above the horizontal, as well as special filters to screen out light components which add little illumination but which hamper astronomical observations.

Since only so much can be done to mask the glare of city lights, and since the cities aren't going to stop expanding in the foreseeable future, the astronomers may be reaching for the moon.

In fact, that is precisely where the most important work in astronomy may well be done in the next century.

## Letters To The Editor

### Further Comments For The Zoo

Editor, Herald:

Is the fate of our Sanford Zoo to be the same as so many other facilities paid for by the taxpayers? For instance, the closed swimming pools, the closed Youth Center, the sunk-in docks, the Civic Center that sits empty most of the time because few organizations can afford the cost of R. Barrow, as a new member of the Titusville Kiwanis Club, pictured from

## Winding Down

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Teen-agers leading hectic lives should be provided with "bolt-holes," monk-like retreats to sort themselves out, Ronald Gibson, a Hampshire school doctor, suggests.

"People think that because teen-agers are in the job of life they don't suffer stresses and strains," he said. "In fact, they suffer more than any adult."

## About Seminole

Editor, Herald:

The Frank L. Crosby Family



SANFORD KIWANIS interclub committee journeyed to Titusville to introduce a former member, Rev. Willis H. Barrow, as a new member of the Titusville Kiwanis Club. Pictured from the left: Floyd A. Palmer, Walter Barr, Howard Monteth, Robert Jackson, Stanley Pierce, Lewis C. Dellarco and M. R. Strickland. (Staff Photo)

## Gov. Askew Loses Argument To Blacks

By TOM RAUM, Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Gov. Reubin Askew in his first racial confrontation since his inauguration, Wednesday failed to talk protesting blacks out of plans to march on the Capitol today.

Askew, in a sometimes stormy meeting in his office, told a dozen blacks that it wasn't necessary to get an appointment with the governor.

But the blacks left claiming they'd be back today anyway.

The group asked Askew for police protection for the scheduled 12-mile march from nearby Quincy to the Capitol. The demonstration was intended to dramatize demands of Gadsden County blacks for moving voter registration books from a new office to the courthouse.

Askew, generally considered a moderate on racial issues, promised the group limited protection but warned them not to let the march "get out of hand."

Several of the group — which included representatives of national civil rights organizations — began to walk out on the governor after he told them the moving of voting rolls was a problem to be handled by Gadsden County officials.

"You can get up and walk out if you want to, but remember, I represent black people as well as white people," said Askew, his voice raising.

"But you talk like you're not

## Walt DisneyWorld is scheduled to open!

There will be many benefits from Walt DisneyWorld that we don't know about now but we do know about the Auto Train. Think what this will mean to Sanford. All those people have to get off here and have to come back to Sanford to get on. If we have a nice zoo, this would be a must on their "things to do."

In the Preview Building of Walt DisneyWorld they now have the Sanford Zoo listed as other attractions to see in Florida.

The following thoughts were taken from "Zoological Park Fundamental": "Never has there been such a worldwide proliferation of new zoos and aquariums or such vast rebuilding and expansion of existing zoological exhibits. The basic factors would be the general increase in leisure time available to society today and increasing economic prosperity. Another factor is in our increased mechanization of push-button living man tends to isolate himself from nature. A visit to the Zoo helps him compensate for this loss."

"In 1967 the attendance record for public and private zoos in the United States totaled over 104 million visitors. By comparison, the total 1968 attendance was 125 million."

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# Weary And Troubled, Father Faithful To Con

By MILT ROBIN, Of the Herald News

MIAMI (AP) — Every third or fourth Saturday 61-year-old Tony Simon, weary and troubled, walks out of his home at 96 Suffolk Av., Hialeah, gets behind the wheel of his auto and drives 85 miles to Sanford Prison.

He drives on Saturdays so that at 9 a.m., Sunday, when the doors of the prison open for visitors, he won't waste a minute of the visiting hours that stretch from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Those 4½ hours Tony Simon spends with his son, Tony Jr., who is serving life in Hialeah for two torture robberies he claims he did not commit.

Tony Sr. believes Tony Jr. The prosecutor and the judge didn't.

Simon Sr. has spent his life in the sale of his home—\$17,000—to back his belief in his son's innocence.

After a trial in November, 1968, in which the younger Simon waived a jury, Criminal Court Judge Carl Stedman found him guilty and gave him "two consecutive life sentences."

Even before that he was under a 40-year sentence for two other robberies.

For more than four years Tony Sr. has made the long trek to Hialeah, near Tallahassee, from Hialeah. At first it was every two weeks because then Tony Sr. was accompanied by Tony Jr.'s mother, Mrs. Simon, but she can't make the trip so often.

"She died six months ago of a broken heart," said Tony Sr. His voice broke and the tears welled in his eyes. He was talking of his heartache during his lunch hour at Marcy Hospital where he is employed as a maintenance man.

A doctor came into the small room where Tony Simon was talking to a reporter.

"How are you, Tony?" asked the doctor. "How are you feeling today?"

The doctor patted him on the stomach and said, "I'll be back to see you later."

The doctor went out and Tony Sr. explained, "I've got bleeding ulcers. They all worry about me; the doctors, the nurses, the nuns. I've been working for the

## Gov. Askew Loses Argument To Blacks

representing black people today," retorted the Rev. James Orange, coordinator of the march for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The meeting quieted when Askew promised the blacks he would personally visit Quincy—the Gadsden County seat — to check out the situation.

At issue is the location of voting rolls in the newspaper office of J. L. Hutchinson, editor of the Gadsden Times, and county supervisor of elections.

Quincy blacks have already staged several demonstrations at the Gadsden County courthouse protesting alleged inaccessibility of the voting records, which they said discouraged blacks from voting. The rolls are open only a day and one-half a week.

While 95 per cent of Gadsden County's population of 39,184 is black, only 23 per cent of the registered voters are Negroes. Most elected officials are white.

Askew said he would confer with Gadsden County commissioners about the problem, but one black told him, "apparently you miss the point. The black people didn't elect the officials of Gadsden County."

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# Mr., Mrs. Clyde Muse Wed 50 Years

By MARION BETHA  
These words of the poet Robert Browning never seemed more vivid than at the 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated on Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. Muse.

The home was opened en suite, and artistic arrangements of pink and white carnations in emerald vases were placed at various points.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE MUSE, who celebrated 50 golden years of "togetherness" on Feb. 19.

## Engagement Announcements

### Elmore-Harkness

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elmore of Geneva are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Paula Rae Elmore, to James F. Harkness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Harkness, 606 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

### Ge-Bernosky

Mr. and Mrs. Houston F. Raybon, 1224 Randolph St., Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tonia Gee, to Daniel Dean Bernosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bernosky, 229 Bradshaw Dr., also of this city.



MISS TONIA GEE

Born in Anchorage, Alaska, the bride-elect was graduated from high school in Lompoc, Calif. She is presently attending Seminole Junior College and is employed at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The bride-elect's grandparents are Mr. A. J. Naughton and Mrs. Jewel Carlton. Mr. Bernosky is the grandson of Mrs. Marnie Taylor of Detroit, Mich.

Final wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

## Mrs. Loo Reviews Art Of Ikebana



MRS. ALDO LOOS, member of DeBary Garden Club and Ikebana International, with one of the arrangements she made during her demonstration for DeBary Garden Club recently. Mrs. Loos is a firm believer in the flower arranger making herself happy in what she is doing!

By ELLA MAY FRAZER  
DEBARY — The Garden Club of DeBary is especially blessed in having Mrs. Aldo Loos as a member, and every so often Mrs. Loos has time in her busy schedule to give the club a demonstration of Oriental flower arranging. This happened last week. As many as possible were there to enjoy the fun Mrs. Loos has with flowers, greens, and adiments like a dried wisteria stick.

Mrs. Loos was born in Maryland and married an Army Colonel from Kansas City, Mo. They were stationed in Japan for two years and while her husband worked, Mrs. Loos studied Oriental culture and the Japanese floral art or "Ikebana" in particular. This she brought back to Washington, D.C. when they were stationed there and she began her study. She is one of the 26 Ikebana enthusiasts who organized Ikebana International, which has since grown. She has degrees in two schools of Japanese flower arrangement now, there are 2,000 schools!

She was very lenient and gracious in her explanations of arranging in DeBary, and among other things she told her eager listeners, "Don't be afraid to be yourself, or afraid to do the simple thing to achieve the effect you want."

She emphasized that "everything should look up" — why Oriental arrangements lend so much when placed in low positions in the home — on a coffee table, a low hallway table, even a dining table when small enough not to separate two short-cut and nicely trimmed gladiolus flowers was charming — something each one of us could do with most any flower to complement the spread of the leaf. A sprig of leather fern "softened" the bottom of this arrangement when placed among the flowers. "Simple perfection" in no time at all!

Joy in achievement was felt by each one of us as Mrs. Loos worked.

All flower arrangers in the club realize there are "rules" to be followed in Ikebana, but Mrs. Loos emphasized not only the simplest rules, but the fact that the arranger must be happy while doing the arranging; she implied that the arrangement expresses the qualities and characteristics of the arranger.

As she arranged two chrysanthemums and two Southern magnolia branches with leaves at the tip, she explained that the second branch set into the "needle holder" should be 2/3 the length of the first branch.

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### Action-Packed Area Activities

#### ANTIQUE HOBBY SHOW

DEBARY — All Southwest Volunteers are invited to the Antique and Hobby Show sponsored by DeBary Garden Club on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Community Center on Shell Road. This is an "open show" and anyone from SW Volusia County may show.

#### DOCTOR'S WIVES

The Women's Auxiliary to the Seminole County Medical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wing, Feb. 13, at 9:45 a. m.

#### DUPLICATE CLUB

DeBary Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday with 12 tables in play under the direction of Miss Ethel Johnson.

After the meeting, the Doctor's wives will go in a group to the Blood Bank to donate a pint of blood to honor their husbands as Doctor's Day, March 30, approaches.

# Miss Universe To Reign In Sanford

## Charity Ball Reservations Going Fast

EVERYBODY'S INVITED to Beta Sigma Phi's Charity Ball, Feb. 20. For information and reservations, phone 322-5367 or 322-4476.



MISS UNIVERSE OF 1968, Sylvia Hitchcock Carson, will be in Sanford Feb. 20, to crown Beta Sigma Phi's King of Hearts at the annual Charity Ball.

Some lucky local yokel (oops, debonair gentleman) is really going to get tuned on Saturday night, Feb. 20, when MISS UNIVERSE, crowns him as "King of Hearts" at Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Ball, which this year is aimed toward charity. . . .

### 'Candid Chatter'

By Doris Williams

Each chapter selects a Valentine Girl annually and from the candidates (there are seven this year) a panel of judges selects the new queen.

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 William Halback,  
 Hazel M. Woods,  
 Cynthia V. Barnes,  
 Siemmi Hudson Jr.,  
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 Robert Schwegel Jr., DelRay,  
 Duicy E. Power, DelRay,  
 Theodore H. Dahn, Longwood,  
 Florence E. Sutton, Osteen,  
 Alex Clements, Lake Mary,  
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 Mrs. Kennis Morse and baby boy, Fern Park.



by L.M. Boyd

NOT ONLY DID the men of Old Rome wear rouge on their cheeks, but they touched up their elbows with it and their knees. A pretty lie. They all looked as though they suffered from burns. It's a historical fact the men there and then wore more makeup than the women. . . . AND SPEAKING of ancient Rome, a household guest customarily was served as many floor burners. It's a historical fact the men there and then wore more makeup than the women. . . . AND SPEAKING of ancient Rome, a household guest customarily was served as many floor burners. It's a historical fact the men there and then wore more makeup than the women. . . .

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "Will you accept the scientific claim that the only animal besides man that naturally hunts for sport is the weasel?" A. Can't buy that. What about the housecat? For that matter, what about pointers, seers, hounds? . . . Q. "It is true that people tend to get seasick?" A. More so than this people, anyway.

A NEW ORLEANS EXECUTIVE only hires salesmen who are excellent swimmers. On the theory any Southern gentleman who doesn't know how to swim has to be neurotic. Odd. But not just whimsy maybe. Some psychiatrists maintain it's valid. A man who's scared of water, who doesn't trust his buoyancy, who's terrified he'll sink, such a man, they say, is far too uptight. Still, what's wrong with the New Orleans executive's theory, I think is apparent. Namely, neurotic salesmen are the very best kind.

STUDIES at the University of Pittsburgh purport to prove that female high school teachers as a group are more responsive in love than other teachers. . . . AN EXPERT on wild creatures says beware of beasts that bear the colors orange and black, such as tigers, gila monsters and wasps. . . . IF ALL THE GOLDBIDDERS on Dean Martin's show were synthesized into one good little girl, it's reported, she would take measure 36-26-27, wear green, and prefer gin.

NEXT TIME YOU bump into a stogie smoker, ask him what got him started on cigars. It's generally known the cigar smoker is more than usually conscious of his image. Take President Ultras's S. Grant, for instance. He never smoked a cigar until a photographer asked him to pose with one in his mouth. Shortly thereafter, well-wishers sent him about 2,000 boxes of cigars. And by the time he got them all smoked up, he was hooked.

WHAT DO the porcupine and the rhinoceros have in common? Not much. But you can knock either one unconscious with a rap on the snout. That's from our Household Hints file. . . . "AT WHAT AGE," inquires a subscriber, "do the originals teach their youngsters to use chopsticks?" About age 2.

## Credit Customers Are Deceived-Charge

By MARK BROWN  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today accused two of the nation's largest mail order firms, Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc., and Spiegel, Inc., of deceiving customers in a proposed complaint. The FTC said the two Chicago-based firms had failed to make disclosures required by the federal Truth-in-Lending Act and had misled customers in advertisements of credit conditions.

Montgomery Ward, which operates stores and a mail order business, was sixth among retailing companies in the nation with 199 sales of \$2.7 billion. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marcor, Inc., of Chicago, also named in the proposed complaint. Spiegel, which operates only on a mail order basis, had sales of \$320 million in 1968. The FTC's proposed complaint contends Montgomery Ward catalogues failed to disclose how the balance is computed for financing charges, failed to tell customers that they take out special mortgages to finance home improvements that they have three days to cancel the transaction, and failed to disclose credit terms on required minimum payments for catalogue items. The complaint alleges also that Montgomery Ward's advertised claim that no monthly payments would be required on an item until a certain date misled customers into believing finance charges would not be imposed until the first installment came due. Actually, the FTC said, it is monthly after the first 30 days.

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WHILE THE PROS entered in the Deltona Open, set for Saturday and Sunday, practice in the background, "Little Louie" Lovell decided to grab his clubs and hit the putting green. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lovell Sr. of Deltona. He is four years old. The Pro-Am portion of the tournament is tomorrow at the Deltona Country Club with the 36-hole Medal Play event set for 7:30 a.m. tee offs Saturday and Sunday. (Staff Photo)

### Will Determine Sunday's Starters

## Foyt, Isaac Favored 125-Milers

By BLOY'S BRIT  
 AP Auto Racing Writer  
 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A. J. Foyt and Bobby Isaac are favored today in a pair of 125-mile races at Daytona International Speedway that will determine 38 starters for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Foyt, who already is assured of the pole position for the 200-mile classic, was to be at the head of 32 cars in the first race, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Isaac, second fastest qualifier in 10 days of time trials and assured of Sunday's other front row spot, had the pole in the second race, to begin at 2 p.m. Twenty-nine other drivers were to line up behind him.

Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, and Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR grand national driving champion, elected to run in the two races because of the money. Each race pays \$5,000 to the winner.

Foyt's competition was expected to come from Pete Hamilton, the 1969 winner, who posted a qualifying lap of 129.472 m.p.h. in a Plymouth against Foyt's pole speed of 182.744 in a Mercury.

Other top runners in the Texas group were two-time grand national champ Richard Petty, NASCAR's only 500,000 winner, in a Plymouth; Fred Lorenzen in the STP Plymouth; 1969 winner Leroy Yarborough in a Mercury; and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

Isaac, whose 190.550 m.p.h. gave him Sunday's other front row starting spot, lined up in front of top NASCAR regulars Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison in Dodges; three-time grand national champion David Pearson, and Richard Brooks who is driving a Dodge with the small engine in the field.

One international driver made the two-race field, another driver, Vic Elford of England, will drive a Ford in the second race. It was qualified for him last Saturday by ARCA driver Iggy Katona.

Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, would be around 175 m.p.h., some 12 to 14 miles off the pace in similar races last year.

Experts along pit road predicted the average lap speed of the leaders in today's races would be around 175 m.p.h.

Linda Bergman and Joan Nordquist were high scorers for Able Rent-All as they scored three wins over Country Club Atlantic in the Friday Morning Bowling League.

Shirley Simas' 176-433 led Faust's Drug Store to three wins against G. H. Tenneco to hold the number two spot in the league standing.

Emily Griffith and Fran Crummett boosted Stephenson Chemicals to three wins in their match with Michaels Restaurant.

Mary Smith's 170-480 was high for the Pig 'N' Whistle as they chalked in three wins over Spenco.

Doris Bacon spared the 5-7 and Emily Griffith picked up the 5-10 twice.

Linda Bergman and Joan Fryman are eligible to compete in the bowler of the week roll off as they both scored over fifty pins above their averages.

The league welcomes Harriet Dougherty who is bowling with Stephenson Chemicals.

### Fraud Claimed In Fight

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Members of the Minnesota Athletic Commission were to meet with prosecutor today in an attempt to place charges against a man who allegedly boxed under the name of a cury, and Donnie Allison in a Mercury.

George Foreman took two minutes and one second Monday to knock out his opponent, who allegedly represented himself as Phil Smith of Washington, D.C., who has lost only four professional fights. The loser went down amid boos.

"However, I got a call from Smith's trainer . . . that it wasn't Smith," Jack Gibbons, secretary of the commission, said. He conferred with Bill Brennan, president of the World Boxing Association, who gave him further information and "more or less verified" that the man was not Smith.

Gibbons said Wednesday he believes the opponent was really Charlie Boston, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Attorney Fred Allen, a member of the commission, said it would ask that charges of theft, fraud, and forgery be placed against Boston.

The fighter's manager, who said his name was Harry Barnett, signed a contract for \$1,000 and two round-trip plane tickets from Washington to the Twin Cities.

### Able Rent-All Tops In Morning League

Linda Bergman and Joan Nordquist were high scorers for Able Rent-All as they scored three wins over Country Club Atlantic in the Friday Morning Bowling League.

Shirley Simas' 176-433 led Faust's Drug Store to three wins against G. H. Tenneco to hold the number two spot in the league standing.

Emily Griffith and Fran Crummett boosted Stephenson Chemicals to three wins in their match with Michaels Restaurant.

Mary Smith's 170-480 was high for the Pig 'N' Whistle as they chalked in three wins over Spenco.

Doris Bacon spared the 5-7 and Emily Griffith picked up the 5-10 twice.

Linda Bergman and Joan Fryman are eligible to compete in the bowler of the week roll off as they both scored over fifty pins above their averages.

The league welcomes Harriet Dougherty who is bowling with Stephenson Chemicals.

### Winter Park Stops Lyman Pups

By CHUCK GRILE  
 Herald Sports Staff  
 A first half deficit of 24 points produced by the Winter Park junior varsity proved too much for the Lyman JV five to handle as the Pups dropped their thirteenth game of the season, 60-40.

It was no contest in the first half as the Winter Park Wildcats outscored Lyman 14-6 in the initial quarter and proceeded to blast the Pups 35-14 by the end of the first half. Clarence Lalimer led the charge by the Baby Wildcats in the first half, sinking nine points.

The second half was an entirely different ball game though, as immediately Lyman began to dig into the enormous lead. By the termination of the third period the Pups had outscored the Wildcats 16-7, cutting Winter Park's lead to 15 points. One important factor underlying the 'Hound success in the third quarter was the rebounding of both Jerry Carue and Doug Dana.

The fourth quarter proved to be a comedy of errors rather than a Lyman effort at 6:40 p.m. Hopes are that they will be able to better their tarnished 15 and 13 record at that time.

alanned technical fouls on both Lyman coaches. The result of the final half was a 60-40 win for the Wildcats.

Dana led the scoring for Lyman with 11 points while both Anthony Kekany and Dewey Kemp pouring in nine points apiece. Jerry Carter, in addition to his rebounding talents, managed six points and Kevin Driesse hit on five charity throws.

Friday is the next action for the Pups as they battle the rugged Boone Braves on the Lyman court at 6:40 p.m. Hopes are that they will be able to better their tarnished 15 and 13 record at that time.

## SJC And Central To Clash In Seminole Gym Tonight

By GARY TAVIOR  
 Herald Sports Editor  
 The Seminole Junior College Raiders meet Central Florida Junior College tonight in a home contest at the Seminole High Gym. Tip off for the Division II battle is slated for 8 p.m.

This was to be a key battle for the Raiders. Any Division II battle late in the season is a battle to get the pressure off the contest when they clinched the Division title with a win over Florida Junior College Tuesday night.

This marks the first time that the Raiders have ever battled with Division honors or a berth in the state tournament so early. Usually it is a battle to get the pressure off the contest when they clinched the Division title with a win over Florida Junior College Tuesday night.

This will be a big advantage for Sterling. He will get to scout the other teams in the tournament, not worrying about his berth. The Raiders will meet the Indian River or Roward in the first round of the tournament Feb. 25.

Sterling will also get a chance to play some of the players on the bench a little more. He'll get a chance to see how ooster's Raiders in action. Certainly some of the boys on the bench are good enough to be starting in most of the junior college squads in the state.

The probable starting lineup for tonight will likely be the same as it has been most of the season. Dale Lambert and Greg Robinson will likely start at guards. Both are hot-headed, with Lambert posing as an outside threat. Robinson is a top-notch play maker. In the game with Florida Junior College, Robinson was not only controlling the ball and shooting well, but the little guard was going in and grabbing some key rebounds.

Forwards will likely be Jim Gilchrist and Kenny Bryant. Gilchrist has had a couple of off nights recently, but is one of the top players on the team. His jumping abilities are fantastic. Against the Jacksonville University freshmen, he out-jumped 7-foot David Brent. Bryant has the hot hand from outside the three second zone. He will set the ball and shoot his fade-away jumper while the opponent watches helplessly.

The center for tonight's contest will likely be Larry Kearse, the 6-foot-5 standout from Seminole High. Only a freshman, Kearse came in an aid claim to the starting role after some outstanding performances coming off the bench. Ron Nicholson, the 6-foot-7 giant, alternates with Kearse at this position.

## Sanger Finishes First In Dirt Track Classic

By FRED COXON  
 Herald Sports Staff  
 The first night of the "Dirt Track Classic" is now history, what a night it was. Charles Powell of Goose Creek, South Carolina drove his 427 powered Chevelli in the time trials for the fastest time and won the pole position at 19.19 seconds. The second fastest time at the Deland Raceway Park 1/4 mile high banked clay oval was 19.22 seen, turned in by Eddie McDonald of Tifton, Ga. also in a Chevelli.

The 12 fastest qualifiers automatically qualified for the feature event and weren't required to run in the heat races. The fastest were from Powell's 19.19 to Ed Sanger's 20.27 seconds. Sanger from Waterloo, Iowa started in the 12th position or sixth row outside of the grid. The 12 fastest cars included 10 Chevys, Curtis Crier's Mercury, and the 1971 Dodge Dart of Bill Teegarden. Crier is a regular at the Deland track and Teegarden is from Covington, Ky. The top 12 drivers included from Florida, three from Iowa, and one each from South Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Kentucky.

The remainder of the 28 car field for the feature had to qualify in one of four feature races with the first four finishers in each race going into the main feature. With about 60 cars fighting for only 12 positions the racing action was fast and furious.

The first heat race was won by Wayne Sargent of St. Augustine in a 1961 Chevy, Gilbert from Lakeland, Ohio in a 1965 Chevelli 2111, J. T. Fawcett a regular at Deland Raceway Park pushed his 1957 Ford to third place by a car length over Mike Rawls of Jacksonville, Florida.

Darrell Dale of Cedar Rapids, Iowa won the second heat in a 1969 Ford Taladega. Second went to former NASCAR grand national star Sam McQuay of Columbus, Ga. in a 1964 Fairlane. Eddie McDonald Jr. of Tifton, Ga. finished second in a 1957 Chevy. Ralph Crier was third in his Louisville, Ky. based 1961 Chevy.

The third heat went to Lew McDaniel finished fourth and third respectively. Twentieth starter John Mugavin finished fifth to round out a Chevy sweep. The first Ford was with 21 laps. Scott from Wexford, Pennsylvania, spun out in his 1965 Chevelli on the last lap and finished eighth.

There will be three more nights of this same fast action at the Deland Raceway Park, plus young 17 year old Steve Drostie of Iowa will jump five cars with a motorcycle and land without the aid of a landing ramp. Time trials start at 6 p.m. with racing at 8.

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SPLITS

Betty Benton 5-9-10	Mary Pyle 5-8
Dot Ripley 5-7-8	Linda Bergman 5-7
Pearl McKinley 5-10	Linda Shull 5-7

SEMINOLE HIGH varsity basketball coach Joe Mills goes in for a layup as he is closely guarded by Tom Wheaton. The Seminole faculty played the JV's last night and lost 61-43. Ron Hill had 11 for the JV's, while Willie Wall had 10. Bill Dougherty paced the faculty with 16 tallies. La preliminary tilt, the Junior Class girls upset the Senior Class girls 18-12 in a come from behind win. Dana Armstrong had eight and Linda Stinchnick had seven for the Juniors. (Bill Vincent photo)



**As I See It!**  
by Gary Taylor

### All Proceeds To Pat Landry Fund

# Track Meet To Benefit Injured Player

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO—Pat Landry lies helpless in a bed at the Holy Ann Hospital in Umatilla. He was the victim of a "frank foot" ball accident, while making a tackle for his Titusville Terriers in action against Eau Gallie.

As a result, Pat is paralyzed from the neck down. He needs treatment, and the best place known to get this treatment is Warm Springs in Georgia. But this will take money.

The Pat Landry Fund, P. O. Box 78, Titusville, has been set up, and some \$18,000 has been raised thus far. But much is owed for the 184 days he spent in Orange Memorial Hospital, and for all the doctors that have treated him.

In an effort to raise money for Pat, an indoor track meet will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Orlando Sports Stadium. The meet is set for 7:30 p.m. with preliminaries at 4 p.m. The track will be a 160 yard city surface with banked turns. Semboe Junior College, coached by Terry Long, was one of the first to accept an invitation to the meet. All accepting have been the University of Florida, the Florida Track Club, Miami-Dade South and Brevard.

Other teams that have been invited include, FSU, Florida A&M, Florida Junior College, Lake City Junior College, Miami-Dade Junior College, and Miami.

Tickets are available in Orlando at the Orlando Sports Stadium, Bill Beer's Music Stores, the Hungry Bear and the Salvation Army. They are also available at Bill Beer's in the Winter Park Mall.

Tickets will also be made available in Sanford. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should contact the Sports Department of The Sanford Herald at 322-2611.

Officials of the Sports Stadium, Salvation Army, and the Orlando Track Club, which will officiate the meet, are hoping for a large turnout to see what could annually be the biggest track meet in Central Florida. Jim Bergert of the Orlando Track Club is chairman of the Indoor Meet.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Miami Boxing Commission granted a license Monday night to former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali.

The commission voted unanimously to grant the license. Clay appeared before the commission, represented by manager Angelo Dundee, and paid his \$150 license fee.

That was the way the release read as it came over the wires. Another major accomplishment for the draft-dodging bum. It looks as if there is no stopping him.

### FTU Sports Scene

By HERKY CUSH  
Herald Sports Staff

After the first two weeks of action there are two unbeatens in the intramural basketball leagues at Florida Tech.

The Roadrunners head up the Black Division standings with a 3-0 chart while the GDI own a similar record card in leading the Gold Division.

Both are being pursued by a pair of challengers who are but one game behind. The TKE II and Bombers are pressing the Roadrunners in their division while the Faculty Staff and FTU's are chasing the GDI.

The second spot in the Black Division would be narrowed to one team this week with the Bombers and TKE II slated for a head-to-head. The same holds true for the Gold Division race where the FTU's and Faculty Staff will settle the tie for second with their meeting this week. All four clubs own 2-1 records going into this week's action.

The Roadrunners showed their power in last week's 68-47 rout over the Bombers. After one division leader, GDI had an easy time of it in their lone outing last week, taking a 47-20 decision from God's Children.

A break northern wind forced the FTU Clacker contest into the first quarter. The Clacker's final results have yet to be tabulated. We'll inform you as soon as

While men's basketball is already in full swing the women's phase of the sport is slated to get underway on Feb. 22.

Captains of the girls round ballers meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, to iron out final plans.

In case you missed it those in the running for the first FTU Homecoming Queen are Linda Wilken, Patty Gray, Jo-Ann Miller, Cheryl Owens, Linda Devine, Betty Baby, Sharon Ramer, Shirley Cipri, Catherine Jenner, Alice Platt, Linda Cohn, Sherry Parr, and Jean Morgan.

And we are quite proud to announce that all of the candidates are of the female sex.

Florida Tech's tennis crew is slated to open its season tomorrow with a match against Rollins.

Couch Lawrence Woods is very high on this year's club despite the expected staff position making up this year's schedule.

Among the many talented students enrolled at Florida Tech is one Dave Derahmer who performs as one of the world's finest acrobats. He is a member of the Florida State National League, he is one of 62 pitchers in a century of baseball with 200 or more victories, and he earned run average (ERA) of 4.1 and will definitely make up this year's presentation.

Yours might conclude, is



LOOKING OVER the list of entries in the indoor track meet set for Thursday, Feb. 18 at the Orlando Sports Stadium are (left to right) Jack O'Brien, coach of Titusville player Pat Landry, to whom all proceeds will go, Major Sidney S. Lynch, representing the Salvation Army, and Jim Hayes, General Manager of the Orlando Sports Stadium. Landry was injured in a football game and is paralyzed from the neck down. (Gary Taylor Photo)

### Baseball Memories:

## The Fatal Pitch Thrown By Mays

By JACK MURPHY  
Copley News Service

He is best remembered as the man who threw the pitch that killed Ray Chapman 30 years ago. His name is Carl W. Mays, he will be 80 on his next birthday, and he deserves better from history than he has received.

The death of Chapman gave him the kind of notoriety that tends to eclipse his accomplishments during the period of 1915-29. He was a 20-game winner in both the American and National leagues, he is one of 62 pitchers in a century of baseball with 200 or more victories, and he earned run average (ERA) of 4.1 and will definitely make up this year's presentation.

Yours might conclude, is

a fellow who belongs in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Yet the veterans' committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America recently voted to enshrine six old-timers, including Babe Marquard and Chick Hafey, and Mays was not among them.

That was another disappointment for the old submariner. Pitcher as he approaches four score and 10, and he doesn't try to conceal it. Mays has a book coming out this year and the timing is important.

"I think I belong," he says. "I know I earned it. They took in Marquard this year and that's fine with me. He was a great pitcher. But I deserve it, too. I won seven more games than Babe and I lost 61 less than he did. What's wrong with me?"

A good question. There are some who believe that Mays only belongs in the Hall of Fame but deserves a citation for courage. It is not an easy thing to go through life with the memory of killing a man, and Mays has borne it well. Further, he had the strength to prevent the accident from destroying his career.

It was Aug. 17, 1920 when Ray Chapman crumpled after being struck by one of Mays' blazing fast balls. He died that night in a hospital and there was speculation the tragedy would shatter Mays. Ban

### FRONT RUNNER . . . . By Alan Mauer

AS FAR BACK AS THE DOGS WHEN PRO FOOTBALL WAS STILL KNOWN AS THE "ROOKIE," AN INDOOR RUGBY FOOTBALL WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST "TEAM" EVENTS IN SPORT. NOW THE "ROOKIE" IS A SPORT THAT HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN. IT'S A 4-0-4 A NIGHT SEEN LIKE A NIGHTMARE TO THE TIME OF THE DOGS.



RIT JIM RYUN WAS CLEARED FOR HIS INITIAL CONCOMER EFFORT. AFTER AN ABSENCE OF OVER A YEAR AND A HALF TO GO TO "WHERE THE BAMB AFFETTES FOR THE FRONT RUNNER IN THE UNIVERSITY OF THE YEAR" CERRY.

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—It was the first time I cried in a long, long time. Mike Kelly admitted. "I've hated to go this far and then see you all."

"I quit looking after I got to the 13th round," he recalled. "After that it just wasn't any more."

Kelly, a University of Florida Ensign, was led to believe, for some good reasons, that he would be high on someone's list in last month's college draft.

"I was contacted by 13 teams," he said. "Sports writers told me they heard I would be in the top seven rounds. The Jets were supposed to think I was among the top six. The Cowbois called long distance and the Cardinals wrote me."

"I thought my speed, my performances in the Gator Bowl and Hula Bowl, with my three years of play at all the line backing positions would help."

"It didn't. Not the 225 pounds of the most valuable player award in last year's Gator Bowl. I was painfully plain that simply no one wanted Kelly."

"It really bothered me," Kelly confessed. "I couldn't figure out. Then I found out the pros had me down with a history of back problems."

"Some people say I'm too small. Look at the Cowboys. I'm as big as all three of their starting linebackers."

Miami has not contacted Kelly.

"I've always wanted to play pro football. Football has been my life since the seventh grade."

### Tournament Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for entering the Sanford Women's Bowling Association annual tournament. Some 16 teams and 14 doubles and singles entries are already in the fold. There will be no entries accepted after tomorrow night.

It appears a record field will toe the mark come actual tournament day on Saturday, February 27 and Sunday, February 28. Evelyn Wagner, tournament manager, claims an unusual amount of interest in this 19th Annual Handicap Tournament. Since it is the one prestige tournament conducted by the ladies each year, each girl would like to come forth with her very best effort to lay claim to one of the first place trophies or else share in the prize money. Special patches will be awarded to entrants.

The following have placed team entries: Adcock Roofing, Luscon Builders, No Names, Jet Lanes, Wagner's Amoco, Fractors, Hood Runners, Deltona Puffers, Ann's Flower & Gift Shop, Doesn't Matter, Adams Pinescent Shell, The Village Shop, Will's Amoco and Dynastories Girls.

Those are the Doubles and Singles Entries: Evelyn Wagner and Anne Adcock, Linda Bergman and Jo Watson, Marie Harris and Ann Almood, Ames Butcher and Jean Kreck, Kathy Arthur and Dot Lee, Jo Ann Wright and Darkis Owens, Kathy Cooper and Rose Patrick, Alice Mahoney and Frankie Kaiser, Mel Evans and Norma Wagner, Helen Moseley and Mary McPherson, Gladys Grammann and Charlotte Schreier, and Dot Burton and Kay Sattman.

### Tight Battles For Second Fiddle Slots

# Boston, Chicago Command NHL Divisions

By HAL ROCK  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston and Chicago have opened commanding leads at the start of the National Hockey League's East and West Divisions races but there are some tight battles going on behind both pace setters.

In the East, Toronto has closed to within three points of third place Montreal. The Leafs have spun off a six game unbeaten streak, extending it Wednesday night with a 2-2 victory over Chicago.

In the West, Pittsburgh moved into a third place tie with Philadelphia Wednesday night, beating the Flyers 5-3. Minnesota is fourth, just one point behind the other two, after dropping a 4-3 decision at New York.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday, Los Angeles upset Detroit 5-2 and California

turned back Buffalo 5-1.

Toronto, disorganized and discouraged at the start of the season, has turned into one of the NHL's more solid teams since mid-December. The Leafs are 20-7-3 over the last 30 games and have moved solidly into the playoff picture. Not only that, but now they are challenging Montreal.

Toronto whipped the Black Hawks in Chicago with defenseman Mike Pelky's goal in the last four minutes snapping a 2-2 tie. Four minutes before Pelky connected, rookie Brian Spencer had tied the score for Toronto.

Dennis Hull scored both Chicago goals as the Hawks remained a flat 1-3 points in front of St. Louis in the West.

Pittsburgh exploded for four first period goals and whipped the Flyers to move into a third place tie in the West with the Eds.

Los Angeles erupted for four goals in the third period at the expense of Detroit and extended its home ice unbeaten string to five.

After rookie Dale Hoganson's unassisted goal in the second period gave the Kings a 1-0 lead, they built the margin to 4-0 before Rene LeClerc broke Denis DeFord's shutout bid.

Mike Byrne, Ed Jovan, John Widing and Bill Flett collected the other Los Angeles goals while Gordie Howe completed the Red Wings' scoring.

Minnesota thought it had the tying goal with 2:06 left but referee Byron Lewis disallowed it ruling that Goldworthy had kicked the puck into the Ranger net.

The victory moved second place New York within seven points of St. Louis at the top of the East Division.

Three first period goals by Norm Ferguson, Ron Slack and Ernie Hicke carried California past Buffalo and snapped the Golden Seals five game losing streak.

Rookie Gil Perreault of the Sabres spoiled goalie Gerry Smith's shutout bid midway in the final period. Gerry Rhman and Ted Hampson called California's other goals.

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### Trinity Saints Edge Sanford Naval

Yesterday the Trinity Prep Saints played the Sanford Naval Academy Middles in a long, hard played soccer match. The Saints came out on top of the Middles by a score of 1-0. After changing their team strategy and method of playing, the Saints added another victory to their record, now 4-1-1.

In the first quarter the Middles made the initial stab into Trinity's territory but soon lost control of the ball and for the remainder of that quarter were on the defensive. In the second quarter the Middles were making more progress but still were not in control of the ball for any length of time. In the first half SNA made only one shot on goal to Trinity's seven.

In the second half of the game things were moving faster on both sides as each team tried desperately to score. From the start it was easy to see that this was going to be a close game. Danny Wallace of SNA came very close to making the first goal as he worked the ball past Trinity's defense and was wide open for a shot which was fouled at the last second by a Trinity fullback.

Mark Hannah scored for the Saints in the fourth quarter

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Study To Be Registered Nurses

Police, Firemen Choose Second Career

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
 Associated Press Science Editor  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Now every night on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays, too, the class' sons and daughters of the Hunter College Believe School of Nursing rumble with the deep resonant voices of student nurses who sport a sprinkling of mustaches and beards, and bald heads and who, in fact, could be a husky and muscular if average 100-pound squab.  
 For these students are grown men, almost 100 of them, engaged in an innovative experiment with two main goals: —To help overcome a critical nationwide shortage of nurses. —To train policemen and firemen to become full-fledged registered nurses—RNs—so they can have second careers after they retire as early as age 40, or later. Their new careers will pay well, be psychologically rewarding, and combat potential retirement boredom.  
 The project is proceeding with high enthusiasm of the student nurses despite some razzing still in firehouses and police stations, ranging from "when you gonna get your cap?" to ribald "But since the program began last September that kind of derisive reaction is diminishing."  
 Fellow firemen and policemen are willing trading duty hours to assist the 85 men and four

evening classes each week. The program takes 2 years, with August off for vacation. Graduates can take state examinations to permit them to practice nursing.  
 The experiment began as an idea of Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, a young (37) physician, five years ago when he was serving on the medical retirement boards for the New York City Police and Fire departments. Cimino among other jobs now is an assistant administrator of the city's Environmental Protection Administration.  
 Long interested in public health and the increasing shortage of nurses and other medical personnel, he became impressed that men planning early retirement rarely considered jobs in the medical field.  
 When he proposed to industry firemen and policemen that they become nurses, "their first reaction was, 'Ah, that's just for women.'"  
 "But I argued that nursing is health and the profession offering very interesting challenges. Nurses are taking on more responsibility in primary care and intensive care units, for example. They are actually practicing more medicine now. There is more electronics in medicine, and lots of opportunities for interesting jobs in hospitals, and in community health projects," such as TB screening, trading duty hours, rehabilitation, drug clinics.  
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Business Mirror

Interest Charges, Earnings To Drop

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 AP Business Analyst  
 NEW YORK (AP) — With interest charges expected to fall even lower during the next few weeks, consumers soon will be learning the other side of the current easy money policy: The interest they earn also may decline.  
 The purpose and pet effect is to make borrowing more attractive and saving less rewarding than during the past year, when millions of Americans showed they hadn't forgotten the wisdom of old-fashioned thrift.  
 Now that money is in more plentiful supply, relative to the lowered demand, institutions will be seeking to put their money to work and a bit less interested in obtaining more funds. Passbook interest, therefore, is likely to decline.  
 First Pennsylvania Bank & Trust, a large Philadelphia-based bank, already has announced that interest paid on regular savings will fall to 4 percent from 4.5 percent beginning next Monday.  
 Recognizing the tendency, some wise savers are putting their money into bank certificates that guarantee a relative high rate of return for months and years ahead. In order to earn this interest, however, savers must be willing to commit their funds for a period of time.  
 Likely to benefit from any reduction in interest paid is the U.S. Savings Bond program, which guarantees interest of 5.5 percent if held to maturity in 5 years, 10 months, and which offers a minimum of 4 percent for redemption prior to maturity.  
 Evidence of the complete change that has taken place in the borrowing lending market is provided by figures from 4,379 federally insured savings and loan associations, which provide most of the mortgage money.  
 In December 1969 they reported that withdrawals exceeded deposits by \$187 million. One year later they showed a net inflow of \$1.15 billion. In just one year they increased their assets nearly \$14 billion to \$170.6 billion.  
 The improved condition of the S&Ls is reflected, understandably, in higher mortgage commitments, with a record total of \$2.28 billion loaned out in December alone.  
 Such loans, incidentally, remain among the safest made by any institution.  
 Despite last year's recession and rising unemployment, mortgage delinquencies rose hardly at all.  
 After polling more than 900 numbers, the U.S. Savings and Loan League reported a delinquency ratio of only 79 percent — well under one per cent, that is, compared with 73 in December 1969 and 74 in December 1968.



PEACHES KEEN — Peaches Chantilly is a glamorous dessert, which can be made quickly and easily with ordinary foods. The dessert is enhanced by a liqueur-laced sauce served from a chafing dish.

Peaches Chantilly Delightful Dessert

By SUSAN DELIGHT  
 Copley News Service  
 A glamorous dessert, often surprisingly simple to prepare, can lend a prestigious climax to a meal prepared to impress special guests.  
 These desserts, made from ordinary foods, can bear such impressive titles as peach chantilly, pink apple sauce mousse or peach melba tart.  
 Peaches chantilly is given glamor by a liqueur-laced sauce served from a chafing dish. The mousse, a light as-a-cloud dessert, is made with canned apple sauce. The tarts are a version of the classic melba dessert named after Australian soprano Nellie Melba around the late 19th-early 20th Century. The dessert begins with a whipped cream and gelatin mixture in party shells. This is topped with peach halves which receive a pretty pink glaze.  
**PEACHES CHANTILLY**  
 4 peach halves, canned or fresh  
 Whipped cream  
 4 tbsps. raspberry jelly  
 4 tbsps. Grand Marnier or orange-flavored liqueur, divided  
 Arrange ice cream and peach halves in two sherbet glasses. Top with whipped cream and place in freezer. Melt raspberry jelly in blender of chafing dish directly over flame. Blend in three tablespoons Grand Marnier and heat until bubbly. Heat remaining one tablespoon liqueur in large serving spoon over party shells. Hot liqueur and stir into raspberry sauce. Ladle over peaches and your sippers with wafers if desired. Makes two servings.  
**PINK APPLE SAUCE MOUSSE**  
 2 (15 or 16-oz.) jars or cans apple sauce  
 1/4 cup red cinnamon candies  
 1 tsp. salt  
 2 egg whites  
 1 pint whipping cream  
 Turn apple sauce into saucepan; add cinnamon candies and



MRS. CHARLES SASSMAN . . . Friendship Fruit

Favorite Recipes

Friendship Fruit Has Big Wallop

(Editor's Note: The Sanford Herald has invited members of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers groups to publish their favorite recipes for the benefit of readers. Here is the first recipe, others will appear weekly.)  
**A Hint for Better Card Playing**  
 Mrs. Charles (Kay) Sassman is president of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council; secretary of the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers' Club and vice president of the Lake Mary Garden Club.  
 She is secretary for the Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Mary Civic Association. She is on the ways and means committee and a member of the board of directors of the Seminole County Little League.  
 She also is secretary for the Association of United Presbyterians (Church) and a member of the Lake Mary Fire Department Auxiliary.  
 She was a 4-H leader for several years, and now acts as the Homemakers' Council delegate to the Seminole County 4-H Council.  
 Somehow she finds time to bowl (is captain of her team) and keeps house for her husband and one son. She tells us that she enjoys knitting, crocheting and sewing in her spare time.  
**FRIENDSHIP FRUIT**  
 1. Use a five-cup container. Never let contents get below 1 1/2 cups or fermentation will stop.  
 2. Every two weeks add one cup of sugar and one cup of canned fruit in the following order:  
 One cup pineapple tidbits.  
 One cup sliced peaches (chopped).  
 One cup of maraschino cherries.  
 3. Do not add any more often than every two weeks. Will not hurt to delay a day or two, but adjust schedule accordingly.  
 4. Whenever you have more than three cups of fermented fruit you may divide it. A suggestion — You divide before adding fruit. Then add one cup of fruit and one cup of sugar to each portion.  
 5. Keep fruit in warm place; never put in the refrigerator. Put lid on top tightly. Stir frequently.  
 The only way you can have some of this fruit, you must get your start from someone who already has the fruit, and ready for dividing.

**Navy Goes Nautical**  
  
 Spoon into tart shells. Chill firm, about two hours. Combine one cup syrup drained from peaches with one tablespoon cornstarch in saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring constantly until thickened. Tint light pink with red food coloring; cool. Top each tart with drained peach half, cut side down. Spoon glaze over all. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes eight tarts.

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**By United Press International**  
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(Love Cosmetics, Menley & James, 1500 Spring Garden, Philadelphia.)

A newly designed portable cassette tape recorder not only operates on batteries or house current but also is adaptable to auto or boat battery. A auto-stop system has been built-in which stops the tape automatically when it runs out. Other new features include an all push button operation, a barrel-type volume and tone control, and an easy loading system.

(Panasonic, Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.)

A new portable mixer has eight speeds with the speed selector control dial wheel easily accessible for thumb-tip use. Other features include an automatic beater ejector, detachable cord and extra large "wobble free" beaters. A key-hole slot allows wall mounting if storage space should be a problem.

(The Manufacturer's Co., Regent Street, Manchester, Conn.)

A new line of women's washable footwear combines fashion with function. Designed in 100 per cent cotton canvas, terry velours and 100 per cent cotton prints, the slippers include thick-soled clogs, espadrilles, "T" straps and sandals all utilizing new cork soles. They come in a variety of solids with contrast binding and stitching plus a section of color floral patterns. Patterns include polka dots and bold florals.

(Burlington Industries, Inc., 1545 6th Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Invisible mending without needle and thread or sewing machine can be achieved with a new fabric adhesive. When heated with an iron the adhesive welds fabric together much like steel has been welded. Most damage, cigarette burns and other reweaving repairs are cut to a fraction of the usual cost. The manufacturer says Hiems, skirts, dresses, drapes, pants and cuffs can also be done quickly and invisibly.

(Protectex Specialties, Inc., 2514 W. Peterson Avenue, Chicago.)

### FASHIONETTES

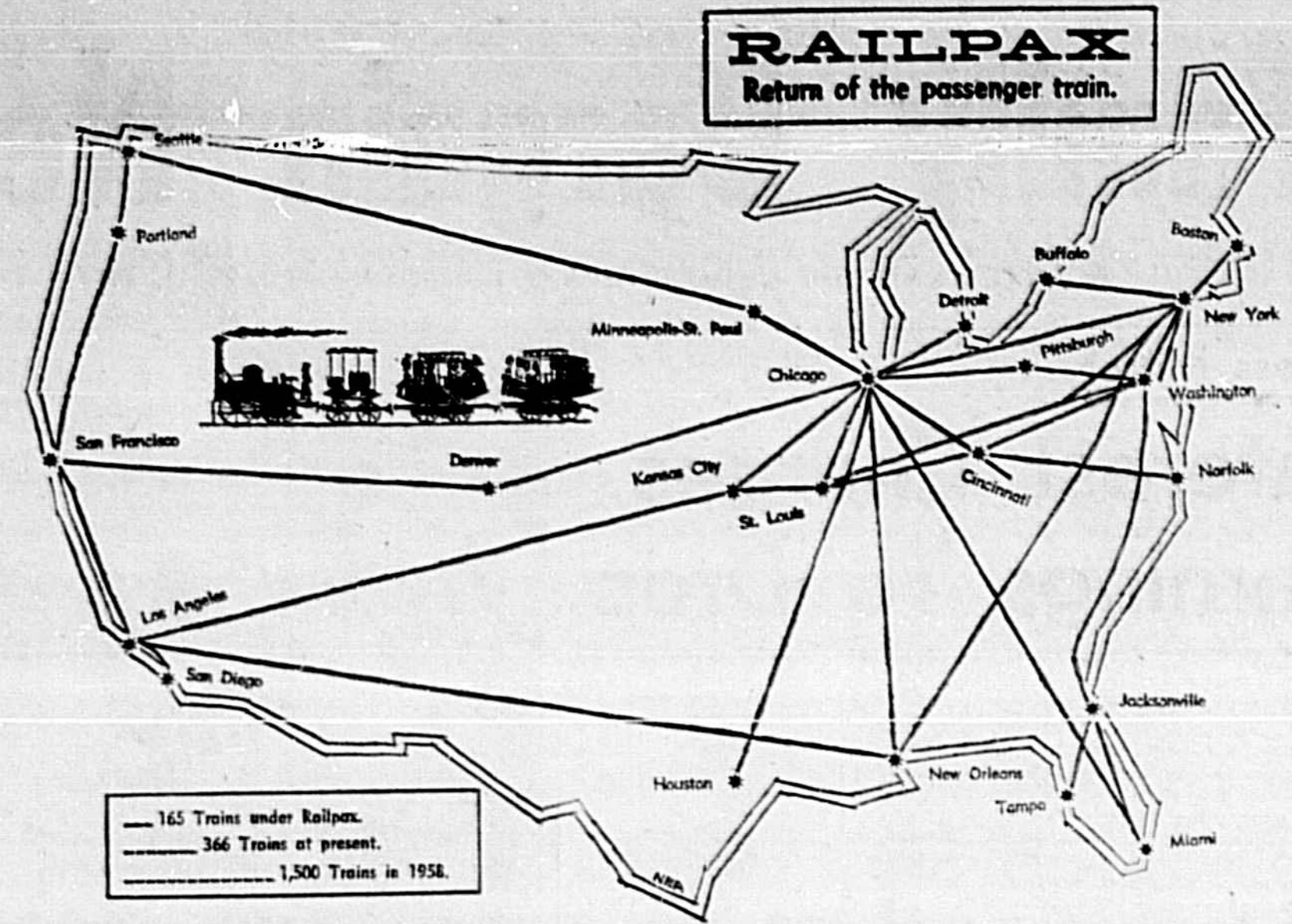
By United Press International  
Fashion means cold weather with head and hands warmly wrapped in matching hats and mittens. Bold patterns and colors make for a colorful snowtime.

Jewelry designers, as evidenced by the latest collection of jewelry awards to be granted by the cultured pearl industry, are creating with a new breed of woman in mind. The jewelry is strong in design and color, dramatic in size and innovative in use of materials.

Leather boots at higher levels, from calf to above-knee, now regulate wear for cold weather comfort and chic. Dramatic, fun and left-flattering describes this season's best boots. Leathers and lines are lean as they slip to a natty narrowness or pull on snugly with going. The fashion note is to keep it simple and elegant.

Belts and bags following the image of the boots and shoes

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**THIS IS THE BASIC network for the new rail passenger service which begins operations May 3 when government-organized Railpax takes over the nation's long-distance passenger trains.** Exact routes between some points are still to be determined with latter addition of some major cities as intermediate stops still possible.

Although created to preserve and rehabilitate rail passenger service, the immediate effect of Railpax will be to reduce by more than half the number of trains in operation — from 366 to approximately 165.

## Performer Owns Business On Side From Ice Skating To Leather Clothing

**By WALTER LCGAN**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dave Pitts is six feet three and wears a rabbit costume at work, which naturally makes him the tallest rabbit in the world. When he is not working he puts on an easy fitting jump suit and designs and crafts leather clothing.

Pitts, 32, says he got into the leather business because of a fight with a computer after someone "sandwiched my car" on a thruway when he was in Los Angeles. During the five week wait for the computer to decide which car parts he needed he worked around Hollywood window shopping.

The things that caught his eye were leather garments in the windows and when he went in to price them he was horrified to discover they cost a lot more than he thought they would. So he talked a dealer into selling him some split leather and went to work himself, a split being a trade term for half a hide.

run the gamut at Rattati. Mostly shoulder straps, they're in every size and shape. They range from a tiny pouch to a giant carry-all and have lots of hardware, fringe and chains. The belts go from the skinny to wide-wide, with loops and grommets and big buckles.

Bonded fairs are available in abundance. Some coats or suits have two layers bonded together. Some have acetate or nylon in a wool face. Others are bonded to make them reversible. In the case of bonded fabrics, cautions Grady Peterson of the University of Nebraska, selection makes a difference in satisfaction after continued wear. Check the grain carefully.

Kenneth Lane believes in bangles by the armful. He offers them in fabulous fake plastic ivory, amber, tortoise, clear lucite, plain or ringed gold, studded in gold or set with cabochons encrusted in gold.

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### COOKING

**By GAY PAULEY**  
UPI Women's Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)—It's been said, save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves.** Certainly the adage holds true in buying food, which takes a good chunk of all family budgets.

Consider: At three meals a day, you're buying 1,085 meals a year. If you save only 10 cents on every dollar you spend by shrewder food buying, in a year you'll be ahead by \$180 to \$200, perhaps more. Is it worth it?

A publication geared to our older and retired population makes this estimate in its current edition, devoted almost entirely to ways of saving money on everyday necessities. The publication, Harvest Years, consulted its readers, shopping experts, consumer manuals and leading names in the consumer field to compile the lists.

Here are some of their tips on food buying, helpful to every housewife:

**Start a List**  
Start a buying list, to get a system going. Jot down to prices of all foods purchased on each shopping trip. This will show you which foods seem to be increasing in cost. Perhaps you can avoid them.

Remember, the bulk of the food chains run newspaper advertisements for "specials" and "loss leaders" on Wednesday and Thursday. Search the ads for money-saving items. Watch also for special sales of canned goods to stock the staples shelf.

Make your own bread crumbs and stuffings from day-old bread. Freeze the bread not used at one meal. It will keep for several weeks. You can remove slices for daily needs and leave the rest frozen.

Instead of meat on the daily menu, substitute eggs or cheese now and then. One egg or one ounce of cheese equals the protein in one ounce of meat, fish or poultry.

Evaporated milk runs cheaper but is as nourishing as regular milk for creamy puddings, homemade ice cream and as a topping for cereals instead of cream. Use evaporated skimmed milk too.

**Make Your Own**  
Make your own salad dressings for pennies compared with the bottled ones. Whatever your diet, low cholesterol or no restrictions at all, toss vinegar, oil (peanut, soy, safflower, corn, cotton-seed or olive) with appropriate seasonings.

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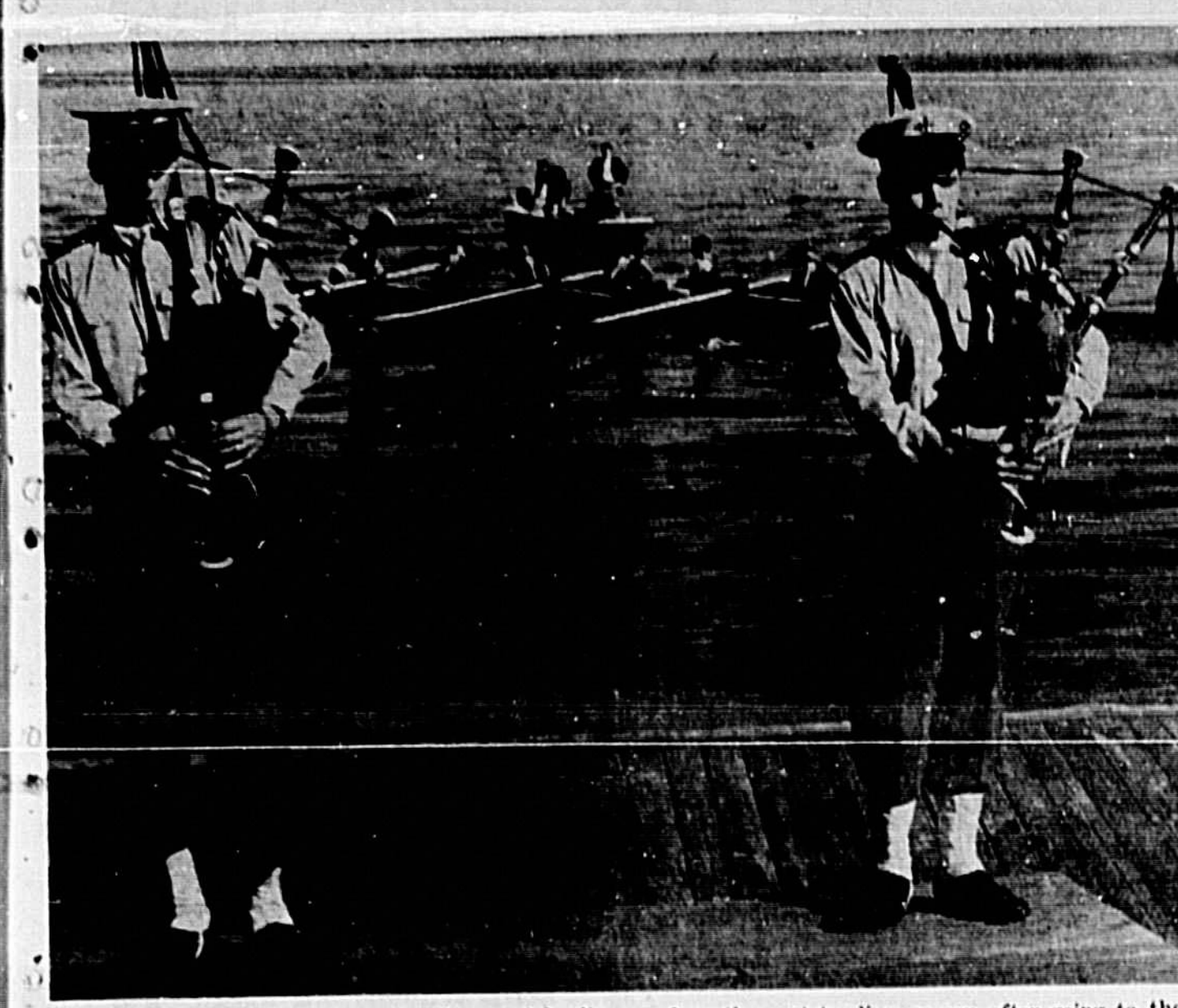
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### Series Of Book Reviews

## Ham Sandwich Minus Mustard?

**By United Press International**  
America and Russia in a Changing World, by W. Averell Harriman. (Doubleday, \$5.95)

It might solve some of the world's problems if some people were locked in a room until they read—and understood—this book.

Among other things, this short book shows why many world leaders listened with respect when this distinguished diplomat spoke for the United States.

Harriman also speaks out for all mankind in these pages. "In the present world situation," he writes, "we have to keep a sufficiently strong military position, but we have to guard against a growing arrogance of power." He continues: "We (the U.S.) have to give a helping hand. It isn't a question of whether we want to. It is utterly impossible to think we

can live happily in great wealth with poverty all around us."

One spicy episode concerns a diplomatic journey Harriman made with Winston Churchill. An aide offered a lunch hamper and Churchill took a ham sandwich. There was no mustard. Later Churchill wrote a note to the aide saying, "How could you have forgotten the mustard? No gentleman eats ham sandwiches without mustard."

After reading this book, it is easy to picture W. Averell Harriman eating a ham sandwich without mustard. His writing provides further evidence that he is a wise man, a gentle man.

**Joe O'Sullivan (UPI)**

**Military Men**, by Ward Just (Knopf, \$6.95)

Except for the Vietnamese, the principal victims of the war in Vietnam have been American fighting men. Once confident they were defenders of freedom, soldiers have begun doubting both the policy behind the war and the notion that political problems can have military solutions.

The American war machine is bigger than ever. In 1961 the armed services cost \$44 billion. The current budget is just under \$60 billion.

Nevertheless, tiny North Vietnam and an ill-equipped army of 250,000 has fought a half million-man American force to a standstill. All the helicopters, Phantom jets, artillery, warships and fancy logistics have gained nothing notable.

Ward Just spent 18 months in Vietnam for the Washington Post and wrote a short book called To What End, probably

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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**By United Press International**

**Make soap last longer** by un-wrapping it and storing in your lingerie drawer. The soap will harden, making it less likely to soften in water.

To make an attractive loss salad, tear greens into pieces large enough to give body to the salad, but small enough to eat easily. Add tomatoes at the last minute before serving as they tend to thin the salad dressing.

When washing a can opener clean the outer case with a damp cloth. Remove stubborn soil with non-scratching cleanser. The cutter wheel on most openers can be removed for cleaning.

Washable window shades are available in a variety of colors and textures. The cloth shades are covered with vinyl making them colorfast and easy to scrub.

To keep water and gas dryer operating efficiently, clean the lint trap after each load. Wipe the inside of the dryer drum with a damp cloth occasionally, especially if you have dried heavily starched or tinted items.

To remove water marks from furniture, use several drops of white vinegar on damp cloth and rub over mark.

If you want just a few drops of lemon, don't cut it in half, just pierce it with a pointed knife.

Entertaining should be as much fun for you as it is for your guests. The minute your guests arrive, put all your plans out of your mind and let them set their own rhythm. If you have planned carefully, your party should run smoothly approximately along the guidelines you have set up.

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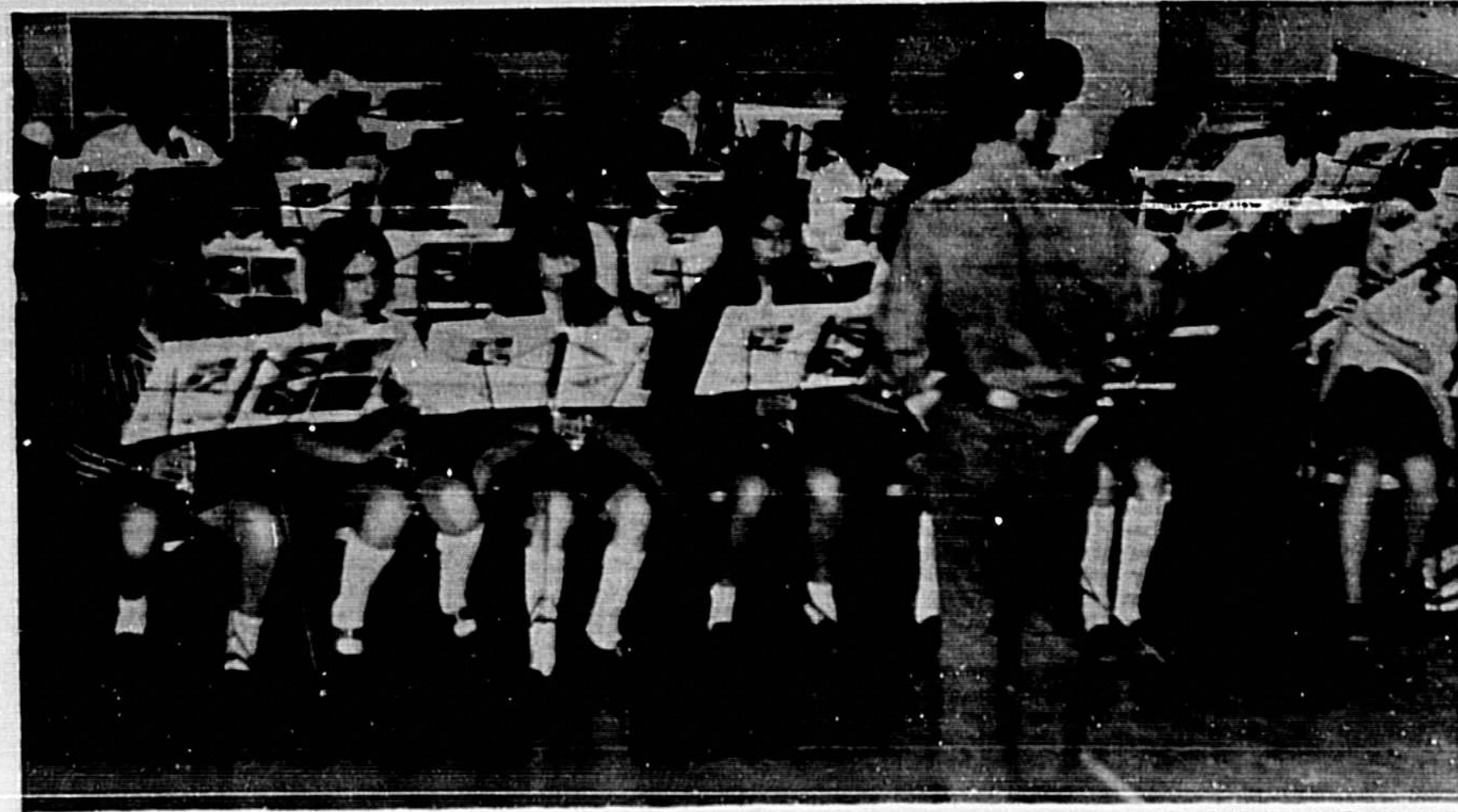
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ALL SOULS SCHOOL'S newly organized band of fourth- through eighth graders (pictured above) will participate with St. Mary Magdalen, also of Seminole County, and four Orange County Catholic elementary schools in an All-Catholic Music Festival at 8 p.m. Sunday at Orlando Municipal Auditorium. (Don Vincent Photo)

# 'Be My Valentine' Said Many Ways

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Whether you have a heart mending job to do or are just "in the mood for love" when Valentine's Day comes around, you can run the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous when it comes to selecting greeting cards.

Second only to Christmas as a popular occasion for sending sentimental and friendly wishes, Valentine's Day will be celebrated this year by the exchange of more than 500 million cards.

Steve Shannon, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, reported that a large percentage of these cards will feature humorous ditties, messages with many incorporating pop-up mechanical actions and other surprises.

Shannon said these fun-type Valentines lean heavily on greetings that are short and incisive. There's one, for example, that states simply, "I don't care much about who's who—I just want to know who's whose! Be My Valentine, okay?"

Among the new creations are modern day versions of the old "slam" Valentines, like one which reads: "Valentine, I think one reason we get along so well is because we both like each other for instance."

As church opposition gradually declined, new problems arose to plague love-smitten swains. Composing new verses year after year became a problem.

The Greeting Card Publishers Association reported the familiar "roses are red, violets are blue" theme was not only in use in the 1700s but popular among ladies already were beginning to complain that it was getting hackneyed.

It is only during recent generations that "modern" Valentines have developed—gay, whimsical, and cleverly designed, with special sentiments appropriate for brothers and sisters, parents and friends, as well as the more familiar, elaborate Valentines for sweethearts and wives, the association said.



# Girls: Study Boy Friend's Handwriting First

By LEW SCARE  
 Copy News Service

The handwriting isn't on the wall. At least not for perki Judi Kelly. Instead it's in a book she has authored.

Judi is a graphologist, a hand-writing analyst. She has written a book called "Dating the Write Way." It is a handbook which teen-age girls reportedly can use to tell whether they can trust, love, admire, like, disdain or outright loathe their date before they ever go out with him.

Mrs. Kelly proposes they get

a sample of his handwriting first and find out if he is "all hands or stinky or the kind of guy who is always late for a date."

"Kids today have a rough time," she said. "They don't have a good way of evaluating people. Before, in the past, you could be a child until you were married and it wasn't important to know so much about people. But today our young people need something more to work with."

And she is convinced that a basic knowledge of handwriting analysis is the tool.

And speaking of tools, felt pens are no good for analysis. You can't determine pressure with a felt tip. Heavy pressure, according to Judi, indicates intensity, persuasiveness.

Also if you bear down on a ballpoint it means you like someone.

If you are a light writer, you are easily hurt, shy and like to float your toast in milk.

And she said that people who use felt-tipped pens in the first place like to pet cats and feel velvet.

Judi said that you can tell if the writer is a phony from only four or five lines of writing and a signature. But if you want an in-depth study you will need a full page of writing.

She never tells them what to write, simply asks them to write. There are many prospective dates, and you've seen them, too, who couldn't write a full page of copy extemporaneously if they had to. But maybe that says more about them than what they might have written.

Mrs. Kelly has worked in clubs, at parties and meetings, professionally and just for fun. She simply can't resist a probe of penmanship.

Her children have her analyze every note that comes home from teacher and every hand-written essay proudly posted on the classroom bulletin board at open house.

She once uncovered a school book thief by analyzing hand-writing samples of three girl suspects. One was lying.

She claims that all great men in European history printed

## Television Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Benny's second special of the season for NBC will be seen at 9 p.m. March 16.

Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" will be a new half-hour animated special on CBS March 16. This is the third video show to be based on one of the notable children's books by Ted Geisel (Dr. Seuss).

NBC has prepared a one-hour special on Scotland Yard for broadcasting in March. Producer Lucy Jarvis was permitted to take her cameras into guarded areas of London's police headquarters which have never before been open to the public.

The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Special" is a one-hour CBS program that takes a backward look at the career of—who else!—Doris Day. This will be the first video variety hour for the star, whose weekly comedy show is CBS. Perry Como will be on the special, which will be seen at 10 p.m. March 14.

A satiric but affectionate look at American marriage and togetherness in the 1970s is the aim of "Robert Young and the Family," a CBS special set for March 16. The star serves as host-narrator for the one-hour show that will employ the talents of Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Julie Sommars, Lauren Tullie, Jack Warden, William Windom and Dick Van Dyke.

Jack Gaver

## Best Sellers

- Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
- Fiction
- Love Story—Erich Segal
  - Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway
  - QB VII—Leon Uris
  - Rich Man, Poor Man—Irvin Shaw
  - Passenger to Frankfurt—Agatha Christie
  - The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
  - Caravan to Vaccaries—Alister MacLean
  - God is an Englishman—E. F. Deliafield
  - The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart
  - Doctor Dahl's Game—E. V. Cassill
- Nonfiction
- The Seasons Woman—"Inside the Third Reich—Albert Seer
  - Civilization—Kenneth Clark
  - Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex—David Reuber
  - The Greening of America—Charles Reich
  - Future Shock—Alvin Toffler
  - A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
  - Don't Fall Off the Mountain—Shirley MacLaine
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# Personalities Captured By Herald Cameras



OVIEDO High School Parent-Teacher Organization honored the new principal, Keith Stone, and his wife (on left) at a reception to introduce them to the parents and friends of the school. On the right is Assistant Principal and Mrs. C. Kirby Buckelew. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



PATRICIA Vinson has been promoted to assistant cashier in charge of bookkeeping at Citizens Bank of Oviedo. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



BROWNIE TROOP 115, under leadership of Mrs. Patricia Antonopoulos, hosted the colors in an original flag ceremony at Casselberry Elementary School Council of Teachers and Parents meeting. Left to right, Color Guard Rachel Finken, Flag Bearers Sharla Guinn, and Carol Marcum and Color Guard Marianne May, Kim Wheaton was the caller. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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NEW SIGN erected along roads leading into Deltona. Recent survey showed many drivers ignoring stop signs, even school bus drivers. Deltona's Civic Association erected sign in effort to improve safety conditions. Charles Wyman (left) chairman of the safety committee, and William Knox, vice president, show the sign.



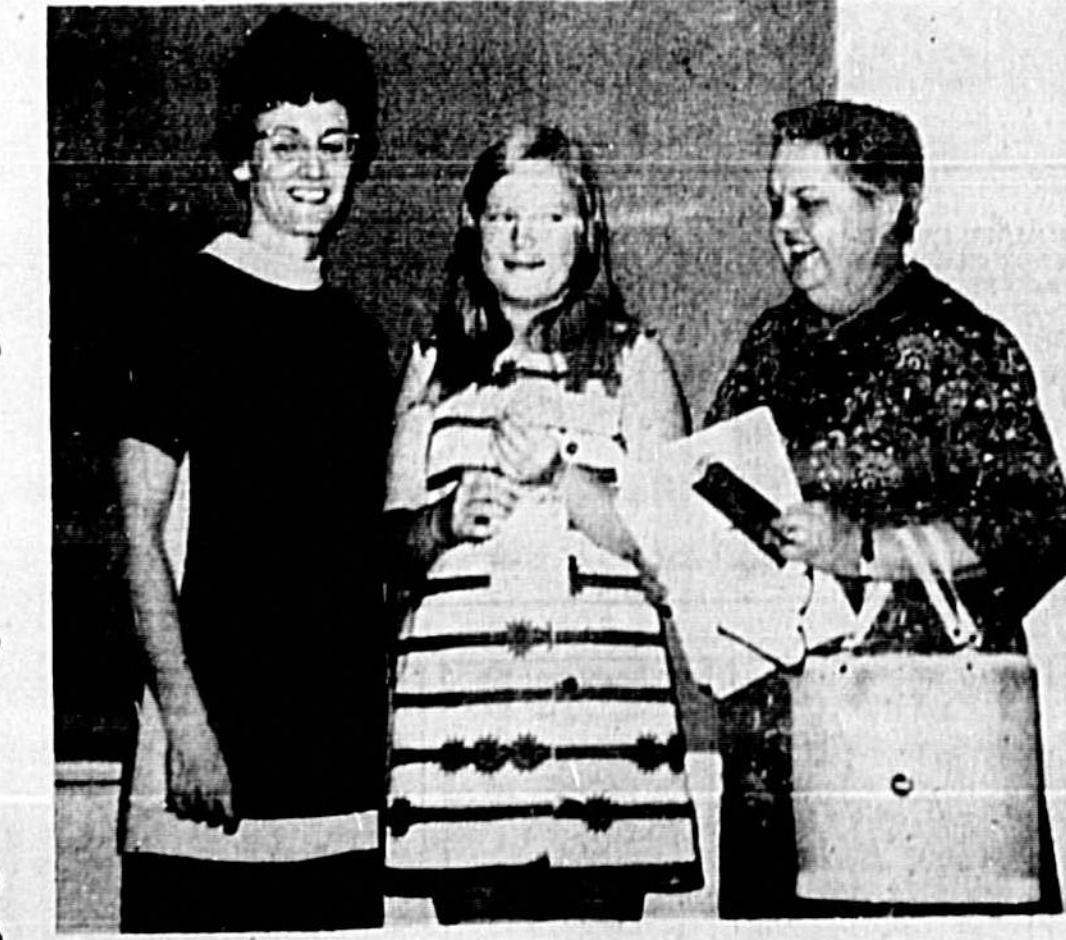
ONE OF MANY acts in the PTA sponsored variety show at Milwee Middle School was Jim Baird of Milwee and Henry Peraldo of Lyman on their electric guitars. (Ann Riley Photo)



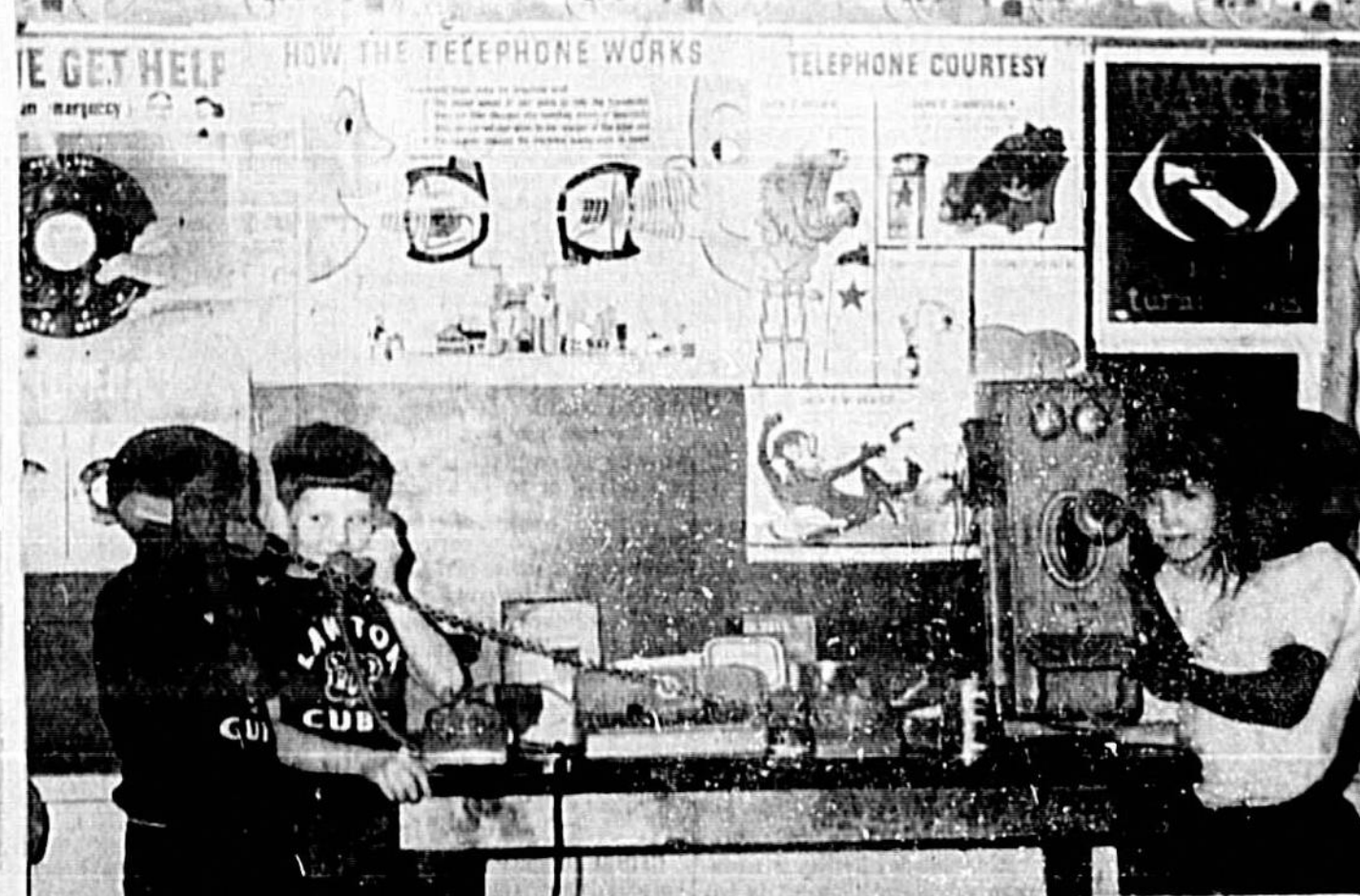
MRS. GEORGE HARTZ, 622 Sarita Street, is shown receiving \$5 check from classified ad-visor Betty Martindill. Mrs. Hartz was named the winner of The Herald's "Chuckle Contest" sponsored by the classified advertising department. Entries were to be an ad composed of one line from four different classified ads appearing in The Herald during the month of January.



THESE "knights of the road" were found in Deltona during the Library Hobo Dinner in the Community Center. The gal in the plaid shirt is Laverne Schoenball and that "hobo" in the tattered straw hat is John Medlicott. Nobody could hold a candle to them! (Ella May Frazer Photo)



KATHY DOME, fifth grader at English Estates School, was awarded cash prize of one dollar for her essay on "The American Constitution" in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Thomas S. Ivey, DAR representative, presents award as Kathy's teacher, Mrs. Joseph McNamara, looks on. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



TELETRAINER is used in the study of the telephone with equipment furnished by Southern Bell. The teacher, Miss Marion Giannini, has been instructing her pupils in the proper use of the telephone with equipment furnished by Southern Bell. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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# Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Please say something about married couples who are not on equal terms. Speaking for myself and half a dozen of my friends (all widows, divorcees and unmarried, fairly attractive and under 40) we don't want to get involved with married men. But what can we do when coworkers, customers, salesmen, etc. introduce us to a "nice, eligible man" only to find out after three or four dates that this rat has a wife and family in the suburbs?

Does an unmarried woman have to turn into a private investigator before accepting a date with a man who poses as a nice, eligible bachelor? So what should we do about these rats?

**HOODWINKED**  
DEAR HOODWINKED: Which rat? The ones who introduce married men as "nice, eligible bachelors"? Or the married men who try to pull a fast one? The only protection a girl has against being "hoodwinked" is to be a little more fussy about whom she dates.

A good rule to follow: Never accept a fixed up date unless you know you can trust the fixer-upper.

**DEAR ABBY:** I could love you for your answer to "In Need of Sympathy," the woman who was worn out from having nursed a sick husband for so many months. She resembled being asked con-

stantly, "How is your husband?" She wrote to you saying she was tired of being asked about her marital status. So you asked her how she was.

That reminds me of the two old friends, Manny and Max, who hadn't seen each other for 20 years. When they met again, the first thing Manny asked Max was, "How's business?"

Max replied, "Is that what you want to know? Why don't you ask me how my health is?"

Manny said, "I'm sorry, Max. How is your health?"

Max answered, "Don't ask."

**CORDIALLY SOL**  
DEAR SOL: You bring back memories. My father used to tell that story 25 years ago.

**DEAR ABBY:** We're interested in the letter from the waitress in Dover, Del., who complains that customers sometimes underpay. She mentioned that her regular wage was 75 cents per hour. Perhaps she would be interested to know that employees of restaurants with sales of \$250,000 or more a year are protected by the federal minimum wage law.

The law requires that restaurant employees, including tipped employees, receive a minimum hourly wage of \$1.60.

The \$1.60 minimum may be a combination of both wages

# Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1971

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—Ideal day and p. m. to gather the data you require and improve your efforts so that you have greater success in the days ahead. Go to some expert for the assistance you need. Show gratitude.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)—There are many friends who want the pleasure of your company now and you should accept with eagerness. Get into that group affair that can be of great assistance to you. Show enthusiasm.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21)—Get into some civic affair that will be helpful both to you and to those in your community. Being willing to accept aid of higher-ups is wise. Improving credit rating is imperative.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21)—You have new activities that require more study. Be sure you gain favor from those of different background from yours. Make that plan to take a trip early. Contact the right people.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21)—There is every opportunity to take responsibilities behind you with ease now, and make a fine impression on one who has power over your affairs. Evening can be very happy with close friends. Show that you have a sense of humor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Good day to come to a real understanding with those you consider to be allies and to achieve harmony with groups and be happier. Ideal day to reconcile with any with whom you have had arguments. Smile more.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—Adding new pieces of art, or objects of a practical nature to surroundings that will increase beauty and comfort is good.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)—Even though busy, make plans for a delightful time with people you like and admire. Show thoughtfulness to mate in some way, such as a gift. Have a more optimistic outlook on life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Show pride in kin and build up their waning ego. You want to put new projects in operation and you get just the right kind of help from bigwigs. Avoid going off on tangents of any sort.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Problems intrude upon you with associates whether in personal or business life. If you have been wrong about something, admit it. Don't forget to shop, do errands that are important to your daily routine.

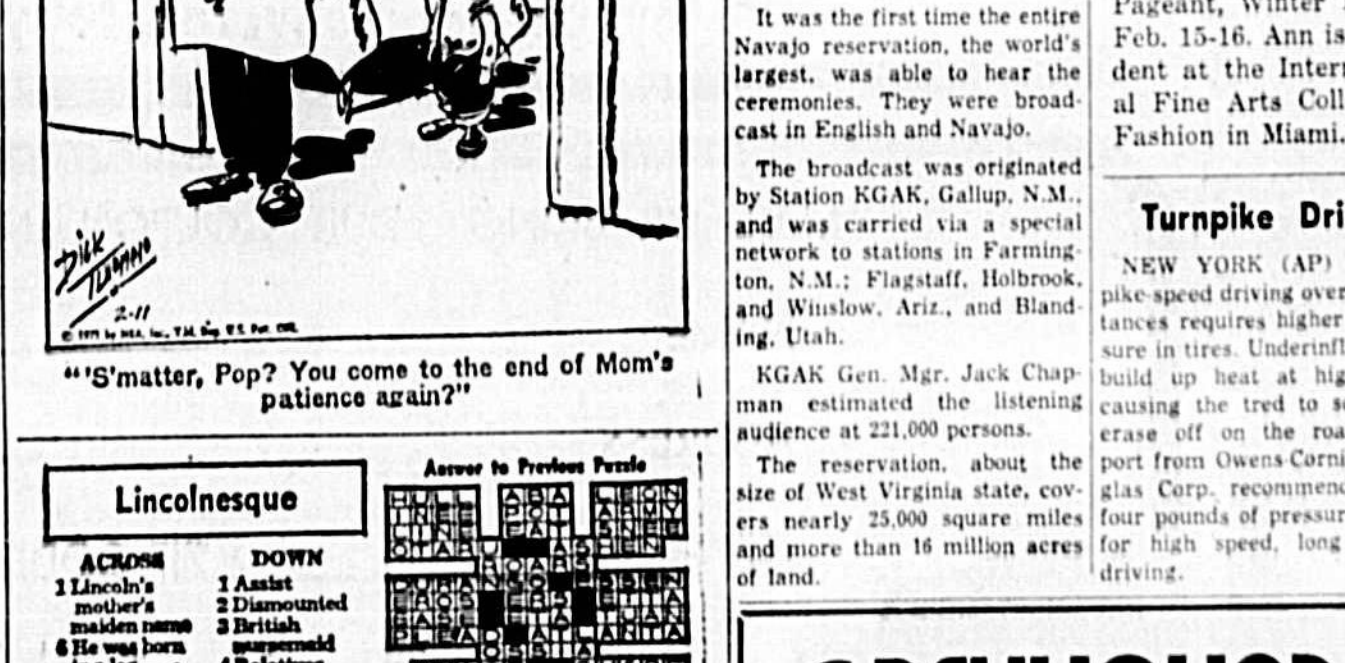
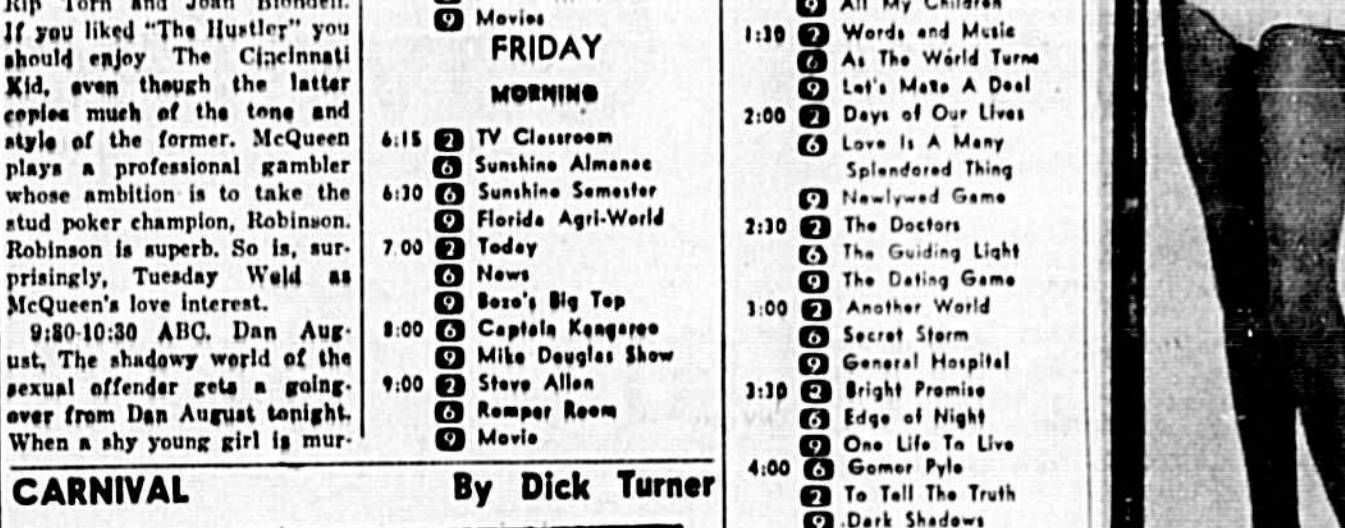
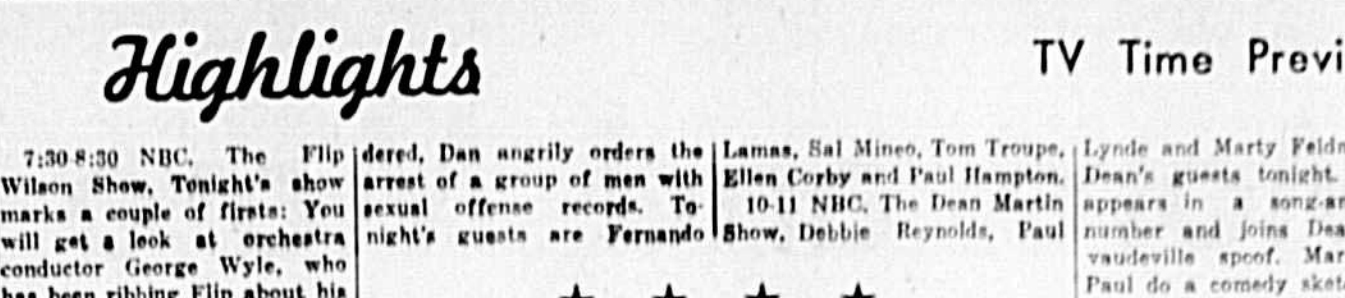
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Study financial affairs. Since you have excellent ideal that can be put in operation to bring in greater profits. Cut down on expenses. Invest in gadgets that reduce work. Work less, gain more.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)—You have plenty of charm and can get together with others who can point the way to great success, whether socially or in business. Make plans wisely. Don't neglect the recreational side of your life.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those young people who will respond very quickly to the personalities of others, so be sure that you surround your progeny with only the best types of persons, or he or she could go along with the other kind just as readily. Any career that requires good ideals and earnest work is good for your son or daughter. Teach to be less dependent on others, though, and to recognize own capabilities. Intellectual. Sports are important here.

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

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



# Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY** — I would like to know how to make a tablecloth that looks like a real one. I have used a cloth and start all over again. I have used one on my chery dining table where my children scratched it with their feet and it looks good as new—MARRIS

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**Unit 225 Meets**  
The George M. Jacobs American Legion Auxiliary Unit 225 of Chulavita will meet Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Ann Brady. All members are asked to bring prospective members. Projects for the coming year will be outlined.

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# Jacoby On Bridge

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Voluntarism research on our part has unearthed the startling fact that MacBeth was an avid bridge player and he actually said, "Lay on, MacDuff," when MacDuff was trying to break up the castle bridge game at the hour of four in the morning.

MacDuff agreed to one last rubber and with both sides vulnerable MacBeth opened the North hand with a club. MacDuff responded one heart and MacBeth who liked to open with one and then take full charge. Blackwood's key way to see hearts. Actually he had full confidence that MacDuff would make the slam.

# Worry Clinic

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

CASE P-576. Marvin G. aged 22, was graduated from our U.S. Naval Academy.

"Dr. Crane," his proud mother began, "there were never any sailors on either side of his family."

"Thus, I often wondered why he developed such a great liking for ships and the sea."

"Besides, he had never met any Navy Officers, so what do you suppose turned his mind toward that branch of military service?"

Mrs. Crane and I had been dinner guests at the home of Marvin's parents.

Their beautiful home was adorned with many framed pictures.

Among the latter were several remarkable ocean scenes.

"How long have you been

# SIDE GLANCES

By Galzraith

"I'm going to be a space engineer. Want to hear me count backward?"

# Jacoby and Son

Donalain who sat West was perfectly capable of leading from a king. Besides it would be difficult to eliminate the diamond loser if he rose with the ace. Malcolm, sitting East took his king and shifted to the 10 of spades.

At this point MacDuff showed how he had won the reputation of being the best bridge player in all of Scotland.

He hopped up with his ace of spades. This was essential since MacDuff needed an entry to his hand for the trump finesse.

The finesse worked nicely and three heads of the suit emerged. Donalain's trump was a simple matter to ruff two clubs with his last two trumps, make the slam and get off to bed.

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## Grand Jury Probes Death Of Baby Girl

Assistant State Attorney Fred Leone is presenting the autopsy report and evidence in the death of one-year-old Minnie Lee Bell today to the Seminole County grand jury.

This was disclosed Thursday afternoon to The Herald by State Attorney Abbott Herring, who said further that the results of an autopsy performed on the child by Arthur Schwartz, Daytona Beach pathologist, showed death was caused by a blow on the head.

Herring refused to speculate on what caused the blow which apparently fractured the baby's skull, explaining this would be brought out to the grand jury by his assistant, Leone.

The infant died Feb. 2 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital where she was transferred from Seminole Memorial Hospital in an effort to save the child's life by an 11th hour operation.

Arrested in the meantime were the baby's mother, Kathryn, 20, and stepfather, William Kniffin, 18, who met and married the mother while stationed in South Carolina with the U.S. Marine Corps.

They had been wed less than a month before deciding to come to Sanford, where Kniffin's parents live, while the Marine was en route to a new assignment at San Bernardino, Calif.

Charged by Detective William Lykens with unlawful punishment of a child, the Kniffins have been lodged in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond awaiting the autopsy results.

Mrs. Kniffin brought the child to Seminole Memorial Hospital Jan. 30 and requested medical attention after saying the baby fell off a bed.

A physician on duty contacted police concerning the child's condition and arranged for the baby's removal to Winter Park. Both parents were arrested the following day by Det. Lykens.

**FRIDAY**  
**Headlines**  
 Inside **THE HERALD**

**World News**  
**SAIGON** — South Vietnamese forces backed by U.S. air power claim they have killed 114 enemy troops in Laos and Cambodia. The U.S. Command reports the loss of eight more American helicopters. (Page 1B)

**Around The Nation**  
**WASHINGTON** — New complaints that the American pharmaceutical industry overproduces dangerous drugs and thereby supplies the curbstone pusher as well as the corner drug store are rising in Congress, the administration and the medical profession. (Page 5A)

**Sports World Thrillers**  
**Deltona Open** starts tomorrow. (Page 2B)  
**Pete Hamilton, David Pearson** take the two 125-mile races at Daytona. (Page 3B)

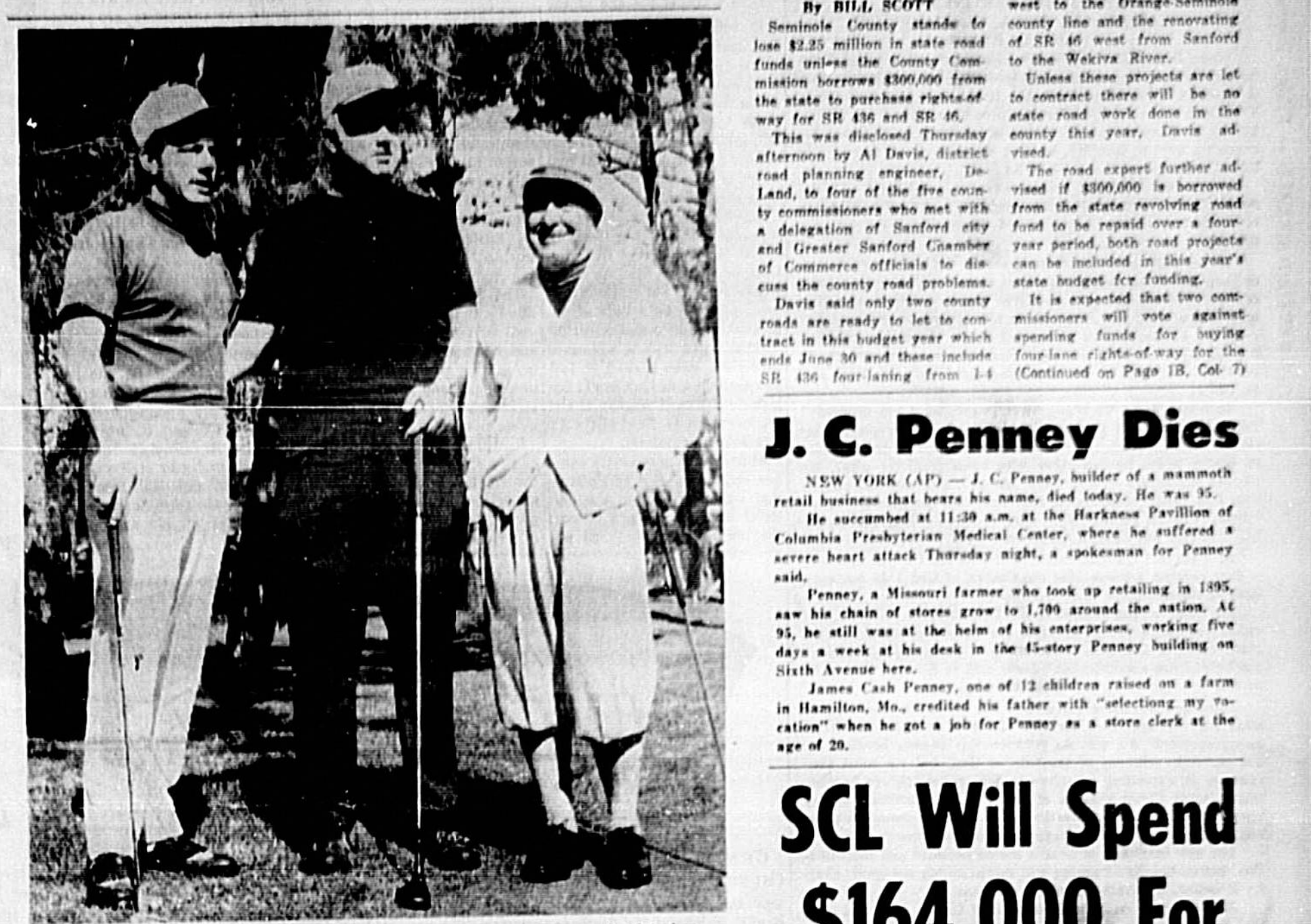
**Statewide Developments**  
**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon slams the door on two alternate routes in ordering a halt to the \$220 million cross state barge canal project. Florida congressmen learn. (Page 5A)

**TALLAHASSEE** — AP writer Tom Raum covers the political scene reporting the happenings under the Capitol dome. (Page 5A)

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 70 low 45. Fair and warm temperatures over the weekend with little chance of rain.  
 A fresh surge of arctic cold broke into the Northern Plains and Midwest today and ended a brief spell of midwinter mildness.

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## Highway Funds In Jeopardy County May Lose \$2 Million



**DELTONA OPEN** first annual golf tournament event was held today with all-time golfer Gene Sarazen on hand to witness the event and the 36-hole medal play Saturday and Sunday at the Deltona Country Club. Pictured with Sarazen are Pro J. C. Goosey (left), from Largo, and Sheriff John Polk (center).

## Police Probe For Clues In Murder Of Recluse

Sanford police and Seminole County identification officers today crouched beside his bed with pools of blood scattered about the unkempt household.

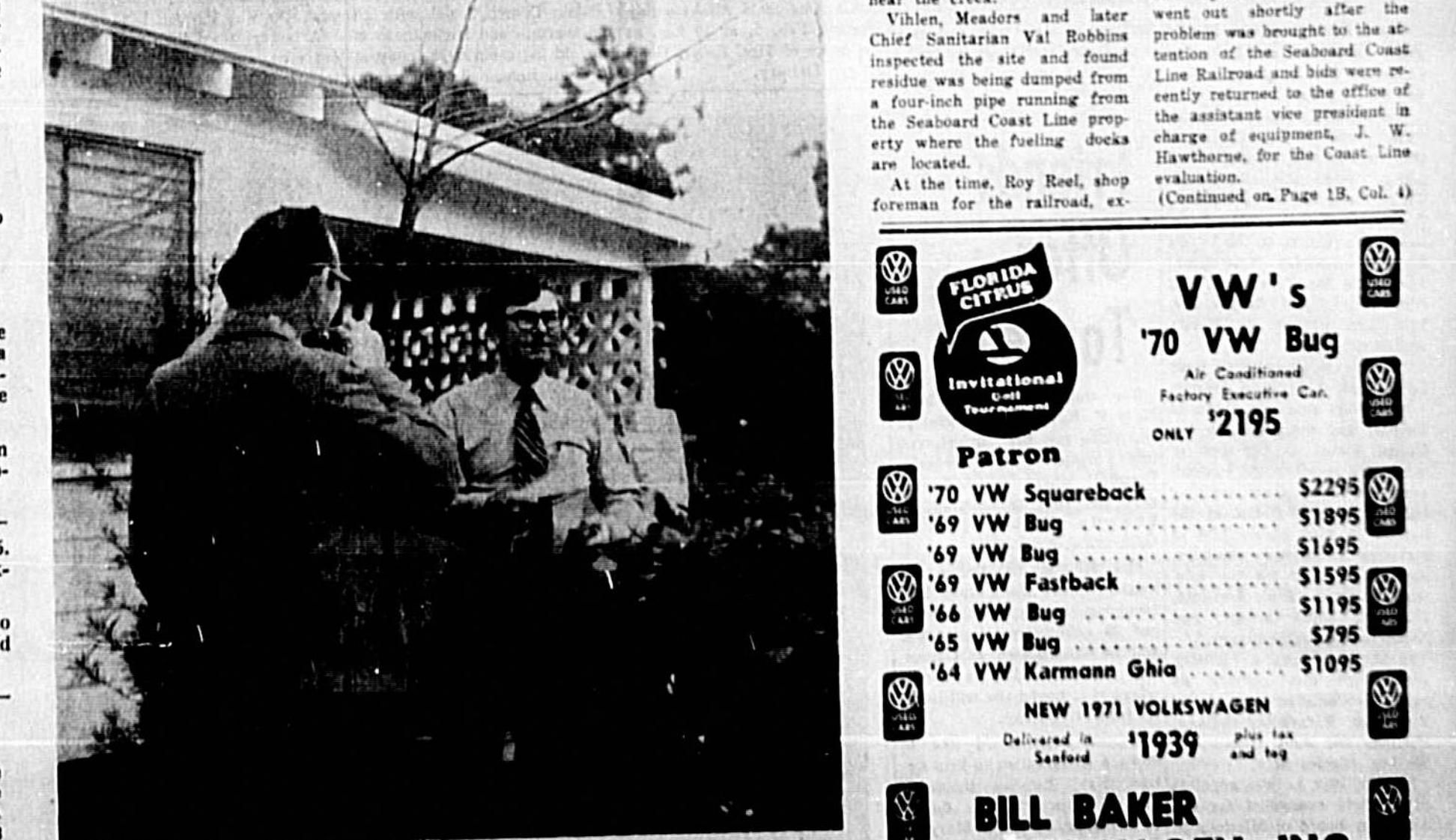
Seacrist was in the process of selling his home and had contacted a number of real estate agents in the process, while he apparently began packing his belongings in rows of cardboard boxes in the bedroom.

Discovery of the body Wednesday afternoon left investigators with the opinion that murder had been committed after police found the telephone wires had been cut and the man's 1966 white Comet vehicle and wallet are missing.

But it was the autopsy report that came just before Thursday noon that found the man had died as the result of a stab wound in the back, which punctured the left lung and caused internal bleeding.

With all doubts that may have lingered in their minds, police and sheriff's investigators immediately re-entered the domicile and, braving the smell of death that still permeated, began the slow process that must always precede the actual interrogations of witnesses and suspects.

Thus far many fingerprints have been found in the house and police are now checking these against possible suspects. An all-points alert has been sent out by police in an effort to locate the automobile that was thought to have been taken from the abodes carport by the murderer.



**INVESTIGATION** of the stabbing death of 79-year-old John Seacrist, whose body was found Wednesday by Sanford police in his closed house at 2418 Cedar Avenue has drawn State Attorney Abbott Herring into the mystery still to be solved. The state attorney is shown above in the front yard of the death house, while police and sheriff's investigators comb the inside. (Bill Scott Photo)

**By BILL SCOTT**  
 Seminole County stands to lose \$2.25 million in state road funds unless the County Commission approves \$300,000 from the state to purchase right-of-way for RR 436 and RR 45.

This was disclosed Thursday afternoon by Al Davis, district road planning engineer. Davis said only two county roads are ready to let to contract in this budget year which ends June 30 and those include RR 436 four-laning from 1.4

west to the Orange-Seminole county line and the renovating of SR 46 west from Sanford to the Weir River.

Unless these projects are let to contract there will be no state road work done in the county this year, Davis advised.

The road expert further advised if \$300,000 is borrowed from the state revolving road fund to be repaid over a four-year period, both road projects can be included in this year's state budget for funding.

It is expected that two commissioners will vote against spending funds for buying four-lane right-of-way for the (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 7)

## J. C. Penney Dies

**NEW YORK (AP)** — J. C. Penney, builder of a mammoth retail business that bears his name, died today. He was 95.

He succumbed at 11:30 a.m. at the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where he suffered a severe heart attack Thursday night, a spokesman for Penney said.

Penney, a Missouri farmer who took up retailing in 1895, saw his chain of stores grow to 1,700 around the nation. At 95, he still was at the helm of his enterprises, working five days a week at his desk in the 45-story Penney building on Sixth Avenue here.

James Cash Penney, one of 12 children raised on a farm in Hamilton, Mo., credited his father with "selecting my vocation" when he got a job for Penney as a store clerk at the age of 20.

## SCL Will Spend \$164,000 For Anti-Pollution

**By MARION BETHEA**  
 A vis-a-vis confrontation between County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. and officials of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad has resulted in what Vihlen terms a "secret victory" for the prevention of industrial pollution by a straight-forward strong approach, with full communication to the polluter and calling for cooperation rather than involving the courts.

It is the belief that these means will bring the quickest and most successful results in most cases.

The matter dates back to December of last year when a complaint was directed to Vihlen, as district commissioner, by E. R. Meadors, concerning noticeable oil spillage on the St. Johns River as far north as DeLand. The spillage was traced to Mills Creek and, although small amounts had existed for several years, it had been noticed in excessive amounts by persons coming near Meadors Marine, located near the creek.

Vihlen, Meadors and later Chief Sanitarian Val Robbins inspected the site and found residue was being dumped from a four-inch pipe running from the Seaboard Coast Line property where the fueling docks are located.

At the time, Roy Reel, shop foreman for the railroad, explained that the pipe was draining from an oil spillage area and that there is a catch basin which filters oil out of the water, resulting from the fueling operation of the trains. After the separation process, he said, the oil is supposed to be burned in another portion of the tank with the pipe draining off the excess water. This separation process was malfunctioning, causing a tremendous amount of diesel fuel to go into the creek and lake.

Meadors said that fishing was hurt in the area polluted by the oil, and that nets of commercial fishermen were fouled as well as tackle of private fishermen.

Vihlen said today that he has been in constant communication with the railroad and announced that progress is being made. Vihlen said that Seaboard Coast Line has approved the expenditure of \$164,000 to correct and completely reconstruct facilities to deal with excess bulk oil and fuel oil at their local train yards. Plans and specifications, he said, went out shortly after the problem was brought to the attention of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and bills were recently returned to the office of the assistant vice president in charge of equipment, J. W. Hawthorne, for the Coast Line evaluation.

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