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

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Highway 436
Forest City, Florida
G. Brian Tarr ... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Also on WWQS (104) FM
Radio Saturday ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Meeting ... 7:00 p.m.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Ronald M. Seeley ... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
Rev. Henry A. Thomas ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Family Night (Wed) ... 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Open
WTRR ... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Broadcast
Dial a Devotional 24 hrs. 323-5010

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Mary
Rev. J. H. Chambers ... Minister
Sunday Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. ... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
Rev. Tony Bort ... Pastor
Out Reach WTRR Sun. ... 7:45 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST MISSION
Longwood, Fla.
Civic League Bldg.
E. W. Hall ... Pastor
Sunday Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Midweek Service ... 7:30 p.m.

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1631 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Service ... 7:30 p.m.
"WELCOME"

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd.
Rev. Kenneth Holt ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer
Service ... 7:30 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. G. E. Hodges ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer &
Bible Study ... 7:30 p.m.
Independent ... Missionary

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
Rev. Jay T. Cosmato ... Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer
Service ... 7:00 p.m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
550 Hester Ave. Ph. 322-0282
Bro. Billy Griffin ... Pastor
W.T.R.R. ... 8:30 a.m.
Bible Study ... 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic
Services ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 p.m.

HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forest City
Community Center
Off Hwy. 436, 1 Mile West of Hwy. 434
Rev. Raymond Hadley ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible
Study and Prayer ... 8:00 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Fr. William Ennis ... Pastor
Fr. P. J. Kett ... Assist. Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass ... 7:00 p.m.
Sun Masss ... 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. ... 6-7 p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunset Dr. near Button Rd.
Casselberry
Fr. James Martinez ... Priest
Sat. Mass ... 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass ... 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Daily Mass ... 8:30 a.m.
(at rectory, 1024 Crystal Bowl Cir.)

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Avenue
Rev. Fred L. Neal ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Pilgrim Youth
Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
Singsperation &
Sermon ... 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Dr. Harold Harris ... Minister
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Service ... 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9362
James C. Vaughn ... Minister
Worship Service ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed. ... 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
600 Palm Springs Dr.
Altamonte Springs
James P. Needham ... Evangelist
Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Assembly Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening ... 7:30 p.m.

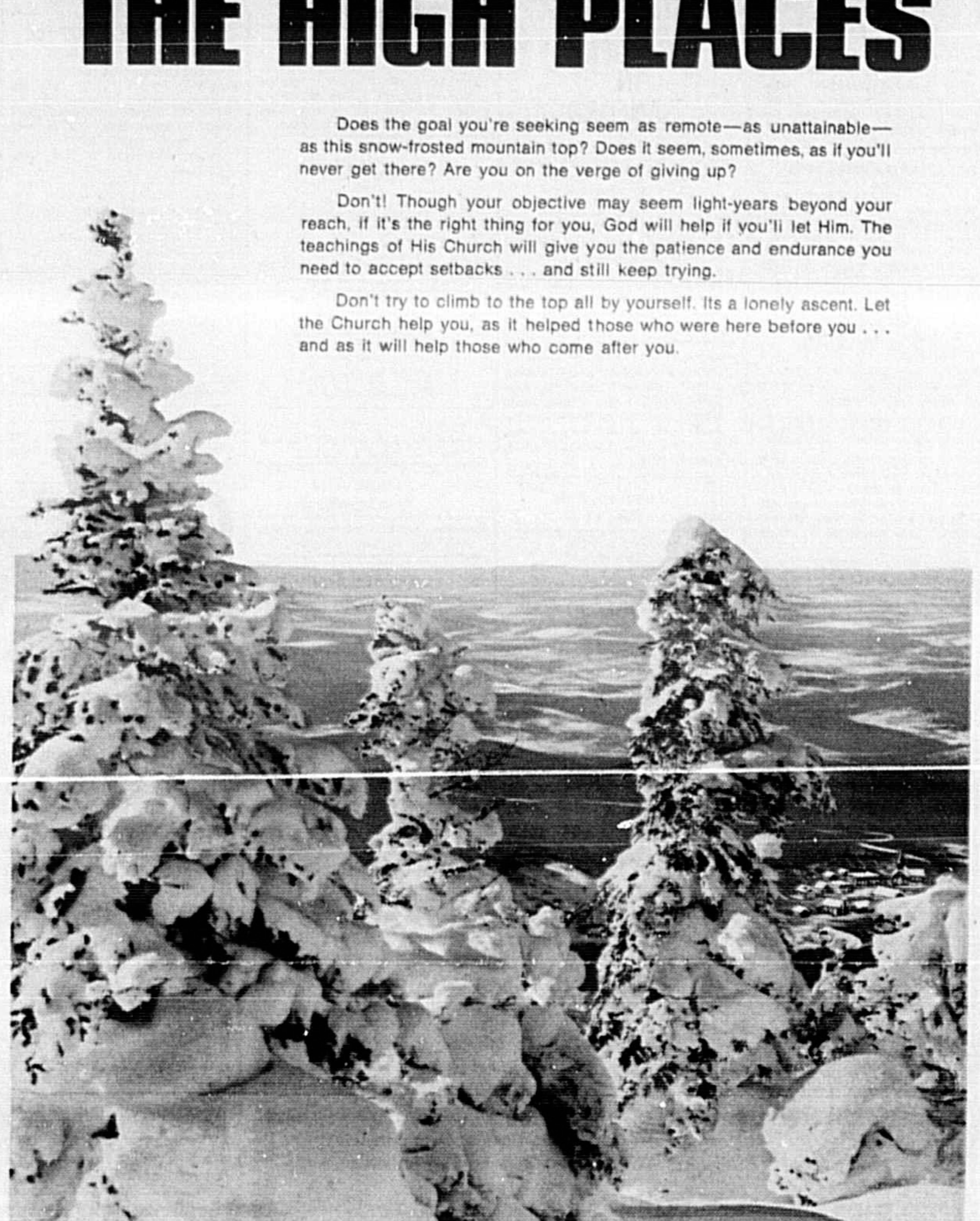
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Emerson J. Estes ... Evangelist
Sunday
WTRR Broadcast ... 8:15 a.m.
Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Class ... 7:30 p.m.

THE HIGH PLACES

Does the goal you're seeking seem as remote—as unattainable—as this snow-frosted mountain top? Does it seem, sometimes, as if you'll never get there? Are you on the verge of giving up?

Don't! Though your objective may seem light-years beyond your reach, if it's the right thing for you, God will help if you'll let Him. The teachings of His Church will give you the patience and endurance you need to accept setbacks . . . and still keep trying.

Don't try to climb to the top all by yourself. Its a lonely ascent. Let the Church help you, as it helped those who were here before you . . . and as it will help those who come after you.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Timothy 2:19-26	Psalms 122:1-9	Isaiah 9:2-7	Micah 5:2-7	Matthew 1:1-25	Matthew 2:1-10	Matthew 2:11-15

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geneva
Ralph Brewer Jr. ... Evangelist
Bible School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 46 West
Paul Sonney ... Evangelist
Bible Class ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Bible Classes Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday Service &
Sunday School ... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service ... 8:00 p.m.

THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL
Orange Blvd. Lake Monroe
Willard Eldridge ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday ... 7:30 p.m.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
503 W. 22nd Street
Rev. J. T. Pitts ... Pastor
"Church of God Hour"
WTRR ... 9:05 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. ... 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Service
"Y.P.E. Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
25th Street and Elm Ave.
A. H. Davis ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening ... 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Eve. Service ... 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper
Rector
Holy Communion ... 7:30 a.m.
Family Service and
Church School ... 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 15th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service ... 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Onora Rd., at Woodlawn Ave.
Rev. D. Ross Denslow ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
MYF ... 6:30 p.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Isner ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
MYF ... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Rev. William Pickett ... Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Miller, Assist Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
UMYF ... 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study &
Prayer Serv. ... 7:30 p.m.
(First Wednesday Fellowship Supper ... 6:30 p.m.)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Julius C. Byers ... Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
U.M.Y.F. ... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH
Old Route 46 at Paola
Rev. William E. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed.
Prayer & Praise ... 7:30 p.m.

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting temporarily at First Federal Savings and Loan, Altamonte Springs (W. Semoran-SR 436)
Lyman H. Kirkwood ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Coffee
Conversation ... 10:30 a.m.
Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Junior Youth
Fellowship ... 5:00 p.m.
Nursery and Kindergarten

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
2460 Sanford Ave.
Rev. W. R. Bennett ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet ... 7:30 p.m.

Moravian

ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
David R. Burkett ... Minister
Keith Hutcherson ... Minister
Morning Worship ... 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School ... 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene

GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Temporary Geneva Community Center
L. A. Peterson ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Sun Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sun NYPS ... 6:30 p.m.
Sun Eve Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer ... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave.
William D. Norris ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Hour ... 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Mid Week
Service (Wed) ... 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all services

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
175 Crystal Lake Dr.
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Paul D. Trissel ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Junior Meeting &
Bible Study ... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer &
Praise ... 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street
Rev. E. Ruth Grant ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Bible Study ... 7:30 p.m.
Conquerors Meeting
Sunday ... 6:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE
Ph. 322-2540
Off 25th on Ridgewood Ave., Sanford (opposite Seminole High School)
Rev. John G. Cutcher ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Thurs
Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 p.m.
(First service June 11, 7:30 p.m.)

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sanford, Fla.
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Rev. Virgil L. Bryant
and
Rev. Kenneth W. Mullis
Ministers
Morning Worship ... 8:30 a.m.
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN
3775 South Orlando Drive
Rev. William C. Sistar Jr. ... Pastor
Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship ... 6:00 p.m.
Choir—Tuesday ... 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service ... 7:30 p.m.

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Minister ... Rev. A. F. Stevens
Sunday
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Choir Practice ... 8:00 p.m.

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Country Club & Upsala Roads
Rev. Darwin Shea ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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and Employes

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd., Sanford
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1621 W. First St.
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
Independent Baptist Mission, Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla.
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave.
Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church St. Rd. 415 Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 613 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ave.
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 716 Oak Ave.
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Pershing Place, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Onora Rd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
The United Church of Deltona, 1649 Providence Blvd.
Christ of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 11th St., Sanford
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 503 Hickory
Church of God, 819 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God Holiness, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 2507 Elm Ave.
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

EPISCOPAL
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 4th St.

LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2900 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426 Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett United Methodist Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hghts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St. Rt. 415 Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Church, Methodist Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Temp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, W. 2nd at Maple
Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, O'Brien Rd., Fern Park
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, Geneva Community Center
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9913 Bear Lake Rd.
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt. 436, Casselberry

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd.
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2215 Park Ave.
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. 3rd St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (Off 25th, opposite Seminole High School)
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 E. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1006 W. 6th St.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

SPORTS REPORT

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The Sanford Herald

Sunday, December 17, 1972 — Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 91 Price 20 Cents

For Campus Intrusion

Trespassing Charges Are Filed

By DONNA ESTES

Those youths who insist on intruding onto public school campuses in Seminole County will not go unpunished. Cases under a little-known new state statute were made in the county Friday and the charge was trespassing.

The statute passed by the Florida Legislature in its 1972 session, which went into effect just weeks ago, was used for the first time locally when four youths were arrested on the Jackson Heights Schoool campus and charged with trespassing and insulting instructional personnel.

Arrested and charged with the two offenses were two juveniles and two minors, Jefferson Hodges and Robert Leon Hamilton, both 17 and both of Oviedo.

Lt. William Chandler of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, called to the school by Assistan' Chief Wesley Place of the Oviedo Police Department, arrested the young men following issuance of warrants sworn to by C. T. Mueller, principal of the school. Issuing the warrants was Justice of the Peace Charles Walls.

Bonds of $500 on each charge were posted for the two juveniles shortly after they arrived at the county jail. Hamilton was released Friday night after posting bond and Hodges remained in custody Saturday morning.

Lt. Chandler told The Herald Saturday the law provides that any person who is not required to be on campus of a public school including junior colleges and universities and is found to be committing any act "tending to interfere with the normal, orderly, peaceful or efficient conduct of the activities of the (school) ... may be directed to leave." If the person fails to leave, he can be guilty of trespassing upon public lands and be punished accordingly.

At the same time other laws provide that assaults upon instructional personnel by those not subject to the discipline of the school are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Outsiders who insult instructional personnel or disturb school functions are also guilty of a misdeamor.

Unfortunately, a topic of increasing concern to school principals is assasult upon principals, teachers and other school personnel. Along with this concern has been trespassing on school campuses by unauthorized persons during regular school operation, athletic events and during times of disturbances at the schools.

The law does not apply to students who are under the discipline of the school system at the school involved.

Violation of the state laws mentioned carries penalties provided by misdemeanors of the second degree.

The law on trespassing at public schools went into effect on September 1 and came to the attention of the law enforcement officials this week.

MARION COUNTY FATALITY COUNT SOARS TO 81

One man was killed and another injured in a collision between a small compact car and a truck on SR 314, about five miles north-east of Silver Springs Friday morning. Don A. Grundel, 32, of Palatka, driver of the car, was killed. Henry Ford Davis, 53, of Ocala, was driving the truck and was injured. According to investigating troopers, W. A. Browning and G. S. Vincent of the Florida Highway Patrol, Grundel's car was south-bound on SR 314 when it went into a 90-degree curve and spun clockwise into the north-bound lane in front of the truck. Troopers said it had been raining and the roads were wet at the time of the accident.

(Rupert Chastain Photo)

Assault Prevention Methods Offered

The recent rash of assaults in the Central Florida area has prompted Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler to offer the following suggestions for personal safety.

CHIEF BUTLER

Leave lights on in your home both inside and outside to retard a burglar or prowler from lurking around your home. Cut back, and prune your landscape to help cut down on blindspots and areas of hiding thus allowing someone to jump out and grab you.

When going out for the evening leave a possible plan of the places you might attend and the times you plan on returning home. This will enable your loved ones to contact the proper authorities if it is felt you might have fallen into the hand of foul play.

Women, lock your doors immediately upon entering your automobile. Park in a well lighted area. Always look around for any suspicious activity or persons before you approach your car. Look into the back seat and floor areas of your car before entering. Most cars are equipped with an interior light which should be sufficient for you to see the entire interior of your car.

Drive home on a well traveled route don't take short cuts on lonely roads just to make up a few minutes of arriving late for an engagement

Never stop for anyone stopped or seemingly stranded on the roadside, even if an accident has supposedly happened. Your involvement and lack of medical skill would not contribute that much aid to an accident victim. Remember the best thing to do is to drive to a safe area and notify the proper authorities.

If your car stops running pull over to the side of the road. Turn on your emergency flashers, make sure your doors are locked but stay with your car. Do not venture out and walk alongside the road. Your roads are patrolled by your Law Enforcement authorities, one will come along to your aid.

Don't hitchike. This is one of the highest factors contributing to Rape and Murder.

The most important thing to consider is common sense. Think and plan ideas you will follow in a case of emergency. Always feel free to contact your law enforcement officers. They are your first line of defense in your protection of life and property.

News Digest

FORMER PRESIDENT HARRY S. Truman's condition is deteriorating as doctors are unable to restore his vital kidney functions.

OFFICIALS SAY seeping gas apparently is to blame for an explosion at a steel-making complex in which 21 men died and more than 20 others were injured.

RETIRED COAL miner Arnold Miller began drafting sweeping reforms for the United Mine Workers today after apparently ousting W. A. "Tony" Boyle as union president in a court-ordered election.

COMMUNIST GUNNERS launch three attacks on a big airbase 15 miles from Saigon. U.S. B52s continue heavy bombing in North and South Vietnam.

THE COST OF a telephone in most Florida homes will increase if the Public Service Commission approves a record $106.9 million rate hike sought by Southern Bell Telephone Co.

AN ENGINE OF a Northwest Orient 747 jetliner sucks in a flock of birds on takeoff from Miami International Airport forcing an emergency landing during which the airplane skidded off a rain slicked runway.

STATE WATER control official says up to seven inches of rain along Florida's southeast coast last month eliminated the chances of water restrictions for the next month and a half.

STATE OFFICIALS are trying to determine if the 3,077 confidential license tags in Florida, including Intelligence Agency, violate Florida's public records law.

Grocery Store Held Up

Area law enforcement officers are looking for three white males who reportedly held up a grocery store at 4800 Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando shortly after noon Saturday.

The three, in the mid 20s, all reportedly dressed in dark clothes and wearing brown wigs and sun glasses, fled the scene in a green late model Oldsmobile, traveling north on Rio Grande Avenue, No other information was available at press time.

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Miners Select Miller

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department announced today the election of 49-year-old retired coal miner Arnold Miller as president of the United Mine Workers.

Miller, on the basis of what a department spokesman said were final unofficial totals in the court-ordered election, received 70,373 votes to 56,334 by W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the incumbent president.

The victory, predicted Friday by Miller at a news conference, won't be official until the department certifies the election to U. S. District Court Judge William S. Bryant.

Bryant ordered the election after finding widespread voting fraud in Boyle's 1969 victory over reform challenger Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

In Sale Of City Lots

Many Buyers Interested

By BOB LLOYD

Sanford City commissioners are scheduled to consider proposals to buy and develop two city-owned lakefront lots at a Monday 4 p. m. worksession.

After being approached by prospective buyers several weeks ago the commission had the lots fronting on Seminole Boulevard appraised. Interest immediately was stirred and more developers indicated they wanted to bid on the property.

One lot is the site of a log cabin that was once used as American Legion headquarters at Myrtle Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. Appraised value of the lot is $23,400.

The second city-owned lot is west of the first, adjacent to a vacant petroleum tank farm. Appraised value of the second lot is $36,675.

Dec. 11 city commissioners took the next step toward selling the property by declaring both lots no longer of public necessity and need.

Vying so far for the "log cabin" lot are:

—Sanford real estate man William L. Kirk, whose offer to pay appraised value plus appraisal costs sparked the appraisal. Kirk proposes to start construction in April on a two story office building on the site.

—Winter Park developer Dr. J. W. Hickman and W. F. Holt and Sons, Nashville, Tenn. contractors, as a joint venture. The group has offered $35,000 for the lot as site for a four-story, 40,000 square foot office building with an estimated cost of nearly $800,000.

—Sanford Realtor Herbert Stenstrom, representing an undisclosed local client. Stenstrom has offered $40,000 for the lot for a four-story office building of up to 16,000 square feet at a cost of $316,000 to $450,000.

Hickman originally offered to buy the city-owned lot west of the tank farm but last week indicated he'll step aside in favor of a local corporation being formed with the goal of purchasing and developing the lakefront west of Myrtle Avenue in an overall concept. Col. Jim Dyson, heading the new corporation, told city commissioners his group doesn't have a development plan yet.

January 17 when city commissioners agreed to accept proposals for 14 acres of city-owned landfill property on the lakefront at Seminole Boulevard and U.S. 17-92 interested groups were required to include the following:

Net price to the city, proposed use and extent of improvements in detail, estimated completed

(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 5)

★ ★ ★

Apartments Start May 1

By BOB LLOYD

Construction on a $2.4 million, 164 unit apartment complex covering nine acres will start not later than May 1 on the Sanford lakefront, according to William R. Frizzell, Ft. Myers-Orlando architect.

Frizzell took title Dec. 1 to 14 acres of former city landfill property at Seminole Boulevard and U. S. 17-92 as trustee for an unidentified group of south Florida investors.

Friday, Frizzell admitted the new owners have been approached about selling the remaining five acres fronting on Lake Monroe but denied a sale had been negetiated.

A feasibility study showed several months ago that multi-story 128 unit motel and separate 300 seat restaurant "will go" on the five acres but Nov. 6 Frizzell told Sanford city commission proposed financiers of the moter-restaurant construction phase are now "shy" because of reports of "overbuilding of 2,000 motel units" in the Orlando area.

Friday Frizzell told the Herald, "If any of the land is sold it would be for the purposes presented to the commission, as long as feasible."

"We have a very strong committment to the city commission," he said.

Frizzell said the group he represents is holding their motel plans "until financing is available."

Nov. 6 the group's local attorney, Vernon Mize, told city commissioners, "We still have the motel franchise but if things don't change we may ask approval of more apartments on the site later."

Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

What is an emergency? Well, the word was not defined at the Casselberry Council meeting this week. But Council Chairman Edith Duerr insisted special hours on New Years Eve for places of business which sell alcoholic beverages could by no stretch of the imagination be termed an emergency.

The veteran of many years on the Council maintained adoption of an emergency ordinance setting new hours would "imply that Council was unaware that New Year's Eve is on a Sunday this year."

Dr. Duerr, several weeks ago, tried to persuade fellow members of the board that action should be taken to change the ordinance governing the sale of alcoholic beverages to give the Council authority to, by resolution, set the hours each year before the holiday.

She got no support for her proposal then, but with two new members, there was a change of mind. Councilman Richard Wirz, particularly, expressed concern with drivers who have imbibed too freely driving the highways to another city for more drink if the Casselberry bars were closed early.

"I do not want to be responsible for moving traffic to Sanford or Orlando if we can take care of the problem here," he said.

Councilman John Zacco, while not believing the matter to be an emergency stated simply," I would like to see the businesses open on New Year's Eve."

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh prefacing his remarks by pointing out he does not frequent bars himself, declared the ordinance could be an emergency matter if the Council considered the action to be one protecting the health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the city.

Following a brief recess in which the councilmen put their "heads together", it was agreed that the ordinance will be amended to permit the setting of hours by resolution. A continued meeting was called and authorization given to prepare and post the ordinance amendment.

The ordinance is to be adopted at a continued meeting on Dec. 27.

Diocean Development?

The 20 acre parcel of land bounded by Montgomery Road and SR 434 was annexed on first reading into the City of Altamonte Springs this past week. The tract was referred to by the City Clerk as the "Borders" property and then a mention was made that the land belongs to the "diocese."

Since the land will be zoned R-3, which usually means apartments or office buildings, a call was put through by The Herald to the Orlando Catholic Diocesan office to find out if the parcel is to be developed into an apartment complex or being held for investment purposes.

The caller was referred to a "Father Saeger." The secretary at that office assured Father Saeger would return the call with the information. But no call has been received as yet.

Try, Try Again

A very confusing item was included and received major attention at the public hearing held by Altamonte on its proposed new land use plan and comprehensive zoning ordinance.

It appeared that a parcel of property located off Maitland Avenue is being given two shots at being rezoned for multi-family dwellings, a week apart.

The five-acre parcel, known as the Thomas and Waller tract, is located between the Under Oaks subdivision and the Ballard development, both single family home districts. The first contains plush homes while the second section has more modest ones.

The rezoning request has been in the mills this time since September. When the parcel was being represented by L. E. Hamilton, rezoning was denied last summer.

Public hearing on the request for rezoning has been continued several times and now is set for Jan. 2. However, on the new zoning map to go with the adoption of the comprehensive zoning map to go with the adoption of the comprehensive zoning ordinance, the tract shows a multi-family zoning. It appears if the rezoning effort fails in its first go-round next month, it will be reconsidered with adoption of the new zoning ordinance.

Hi-Density . . . A Peoplebelt?

Plans revealed are that the tract is to be used for townhouse development with about 9.13 units per acre. Most unusual of all was the explanation given by Buddy Gemeinhardt, the city's zoning official, who said the higher density zoning for the parcel was shown in the map because he felt it could serve as a buffer between the two single-family home developments.

The Council pointed out to residents on hand for the new zoning ordinance hearing (incidentally continued to January 9) that the map does not represent the final one which will be adopted by the board. The various members of Council said parts of the map will probably be changed at conclusion of the public hearings.

Several residents on hand at the hearing suggested the city consider formulating a new zoning district for building of professional buildings only.

Buyer Beware

In Winter Springs, a funny story is going around. But no one seems to know whether it is the truth or a legend. Anyway the story goes that more than 10 years ago, a dragline was placed in a mucky area in the city to do a job and the dragline disappeared, never to be seen again.

In any event the property, which is the subject of the story, is going to be approved for development, my informant insists, of some 60 houses. Surely this cannot be true, or can it?

Then there is the tale of modular homes being built in a city of the county where insulation between the walls and the interior of at least four houses was soaked in recent rains. Despite this fact, which means the effectiveness of the insulation has been destroyed, roofs were put on the houses and they will be sold as is. My sympathy goes to the prospective property owners that will be hoodwinked when they purchase these four houses.

How about another instance seen in recent weeks where a plat of a housing development shows engineering work was done by a firm. It appears the same engineering firm, employed by a governmental unit, is set to review its own engineering. It must not be easy to wear two hats on an occasion like this one.

Longwood Lacks Quorum

The Longwood city government was a little embarrassed Thursday night when a quorum of the Council failed to show up despite the fact it was a regularly scheduled meeting and many land developers were present waiting for final approval of their various plats.

While Councilman Agnes Weber, who has been plagued with illness of late, was present, as well as Councilman Bill Kiosky, the other three members of the board were not. Councilmen Dick Crenshaw and E. E. Williamson were reported to be ill. Council Chairman Engene Jaques was said to have had a previous commitment.

"CHRISTMAS CONCERT" BY SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE CHORALE

College Chorale Cantata

"Rejoice in the Lamb", a contemporary festival cantata by Benjamin Britten will be the featured work on the Annual Christmas Concert presented by Seminole Junior College Chorale. The performance will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Sanford on December 17, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Janis B. Ellis will direct the performance, Audrey Hall is the Chorale accompanist and Beth MacGinnis and Howard Bryan will perform the solos during the cantata.

The second portion of the concert will feature traditional seasonal selections. In addition to the 40-voice Chorale, other performing groups on the program will include the S. J. C. Chamber Singers, soloists and ensembles, and accompaniment will be provided by The Recorder Ensemble, conducted by Barbara L. Muller and the Chamber Instrumental Ensemble, conducted by William Hinkle.

The Chorale and Chamber Singers have been enthusiastically received by numerous civic groups in the area. Their concerts this term have included performances at the Plymouth Retirement Apartments, Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Redding Village, various schools, Luther Haven, Altamonte Springs Garden Club, St. Johns Village, Winter Park P. E. O., Orlando Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity and additional organizations.

The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Predicts Auto-Train President

A Banner Winter Season Ahead

By DONNA ESTES

A bright future including a banner winter season was painted by Eugene Kerik Garfield, president of the Auto-Train Corp., at the annual stockholders meeting Friday afternoon at the company's terminal off Persimmon Avenue in Sanford.

Less than 100 stockholders were in attendance at the outdoors meeting held on a platform over which a demonstration was given of efficient car-loading procedures.

The youthful president told the few stockholders present that the company in tis operations during the second quarter of fiscal 1973 (August through October) increased profits 33 per cent to 12 cents per share. During the fall, he said the train from Lorton, Va. south to Sanford are operating almost at capacity-110 to 113 passengers.

However, thought is not being "entertained" at this time to declaring any dividends.

Garfield stated the management of the company is dedicated to expanding service and great "pains" are taken to make the train trip a safe, luxurious and pleasing experience.

During the business portion of the meeting, current directors, including Garfield, Alvin Fleischman, Arthur C. Gilbert, Harry A. Goldstein, Seymour Kleinman and Richard Tolbert were re-elected for one year terms.

Approval was given for the company to offer employes with at least six months seniority the option of purchasing stock in the corporation beginning next July. The approval is subject to confirmation by the Federal Commerce Commission.

In answer to a question from a stockholder, Garfield expressed puzzlement at the fluctuation on the stockmarket of company's stock.

Noting the company began showing a profit last March, only three months after operation began, Garfield said he personally writes to every person making a written complaint and every complaint is tracked down and corrected if possible.

Garfield continued that even though the Auto-Train carries some 17,000 passengers monthly, an effort is made to please everyone.

Auto-Train was incorporated in 1969 and passenger service between Sanford and Lorton was inaugurated on Dec. 6, 1971. Stockholders were told that during that 12 month period, the company has carried 51,834 cars and 157,329 passengers.

Garfield pointed out study is being given to expanding the service between others areas and to putting additional trains in use on the Sanford-Lorton run within the next few months.

Kidnap Suspect Held In Sanford

John T. Lee of Immokalee was being held in Seminole County jail Saturday charged with kidnapping in an incident which occurred Nov. 20.

Detective Lt. William Lykens and Sgt. William Bernosky returned the man to Sanford Friday after they had gone with a Collier County Sheriff's Deputy, E. Null to make the arrest. Lee was transferred to the county jail Saturday morning.

According to a report filed with the Sanford Police Department, Mary Lee Miller, 23, 1600 W. Fifth Street, Seminole Gardens, Sanford claims she was taken against her will by Lee in his pickup truck to Immokalee, some 180 miles southwest of here on Nov. 20.

Capias was issued by the Circuit Court and served on the man Friday. It is expected Lee will be arraigned early this week.

In other complaints, it was reported to the Sheriff's Department by Susan Enlow that a stereo console was stolen in a forced entry from her apartment at 180 Riverview, Value of the stereo was placed at $250.

Nathan Medlen of Orange Blvd., Sanford, 19, was arrested at Seminole High School and charged with possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia. Bond was set at $2,501.

Bruce Edward Anders, 23, 881 E. Orange Avenue, Longwood, was charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of marijuana (felony). Bonds of $1,000 on each count were posted and the man was released.

Report was given to the Sanford Police Department that a forced entry was made at 2608 S. Elm Avenue and a gold Swiss watch, a diamond broach and a .22 calibre rifle were taken. Value of the items was placed at over $1,000.

Bulletin

HONG KONG (AP) — Six American sailors have died in Hong Kong from apparent heroin overdose since July, and the U.S. Consulate says it is determined to work closely with the Hong Kong government to halt the use of the drug.

PHOTOGRAPH of one of the spots of beauty over which the Auto-Train travels during its daily trips between Sanford and Lorton, Va., is displayed by Richard A. Goldstein, senior president and director; Eugene Keril Garfield, president; and Richard H. Tolbert, executive vice president, treasurer and director, during the annual stockholders meeting of the corporation Friday afternoon.

(Staff Photo)

City To Consider Annexing

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS — City Council, at a 7:30 p.m. meeting on Monday will consider on second and final reading an ordinance annexing a small tract of land owned by Development Enterprises on SR 434. The developers wish to utilize the tract for a sales office for proposed apartment complexes.

Also upon the agenda is a mutual aid agreement to provide fire protection gratis to adjacent municipalities, although Mayor Granville Brown pointed out that, in serving the fire district in Altamonte Springs, the city would be paid.

Council will discuss a requested zoning change by William Carroll and Florida Land Company on property located between Moss and Sherry Avenues.

Six parcels of land are involved, and the developers are requesting C-1 zoning fronting SR 419, and R-3 to Third Street. Plans for the area include a neighborhood shopping center initially, emanating to a commercial shopping center and then to a regional shopping center.

Council will consider the final plat of Winter Springs, Unit 4. The city Planning and Zoning Board has recommended approval of the plat with stipulations stated in a letter to the city by developer William Goodman.

Also to be apprised are preliminary plats of Walden Terrace, in which the developer Glenn Green, is seeking approval.

The development is located at the end of Lombardy Avenue, and comprises 18 acres. Green plans to erect 62 homes in the $25,000-$30,000 price range. Council will also take into consideration a letter from H & W Refuse Service requesting they be allowed to serve the area. The company has an exclusive franchise-contract with the city, although the city receives no remuneration.

20¢ Pay Phones?

Southern Bell Seeks Rate Increase

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The cost of a telephone in most Florida homes will go up 75 cents a month if the Public Service Commission approves a record $106.8 million rate increase sought by Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The boost in the basic rate— a single telephone in a home or business—is not expected to take effect for about a year, but consumers may have to drop two dimes instead of one into pay phones in big cities right away if the PSC grants the company request.

Floridians moving into new homes on the east coast and many other areas would also get a whopping increase immediately in installation fees under the Bell proposal.

The company, which handles 70 per cent of the telephone communications in Florida, submitted to the commission Friday what a PSC spokesman said was the largest request ever for a utility rate boost.

The company asked that the increase be granted in two phases.

The first, for $32.8 million, would take effect immediately, with the company arranging bonds so the payments could be refunded if the PSC does not grant ultimate approval.

The second, for $74 million, would go into effect after PSC hearings and a final decision. An official said such cases usually take nine months to one year.

PSC staff director T.M. Ervin said the immediate increase could not be approved for some time—until auditors had examined a dozen, two-foot deep boxes of supporting records.

The first phase would not affect the basic service: the second would.

J.M. Brown, vice president in charge of Bell's Florida operations, said $25 million of the $32.8 million would be provided by the increase for new installations. For homes, the cost would rise from $15 to $38, and for businesses from $21 to $45.

Brown said it costs the company $57 in labor alone for a home installation and $65 for business hookup.

In addition to the increase for pay telephones, rates would go up for extensions—15 cents in homes and 25 cents in businesses. Business trunk lines, princess phones, rotary service and Centrex lines would also cost more.

The second phase would involve nearly every telephone service.

Long distance calls would go up 5 to 15 cents for direct dial and 5 to 30 cents for operator-assisted calls, depending on the distance.

Brown said that would raise $36 million in revenue annually.

Single-phone rates for homes would go up 75 cents a month; single-phone rates for businesses $1.40 to $1.90.

Area Deaths

MR. ROBERT SUTHERLAND

Mr. Robert (Bob) Curtis Sutherland, 48, Country Side Trailer Park died Friday. Born in Abbyeville, S.C., he moved to Sanford six years ago from Hollywood. He was a paint contractor and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Sutherland, Sanford, three daughters, Mrs. Cecile Denyer of Cocoa, Mrs. Linda Cassies of Hollywood and Mrs. Kathy Starns of Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hilyer of Sanford and Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Anderson, S.C. and three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral Notices

SUTHERLAND, ROBERT (BOB) CURTIS-Funeral services for Mr. Robert (Bob) Curtis Sutherland, 48, Country Side Trailer Park, who died Friday will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gramkow Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth W. Holt officiating. Burial will be in Honea Path, S. C. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Many Buyers Interested

(Continued From Page 1)

the right to accept or reject any and all proposals in the best interests of the city.

A group of local businessmen offered $100,000 for the 14 acres and proposed to build 120 apartment units at a cost of approximately $1.3 million.

City commissioners however, accepted a proposal from a second group of local business and professional men of value of improvements, starting and completion dates of proposed improvements and 10 per cent earnest money with the proposal.

All fees were to be paid by the buyer, none by the city. Appropriate zoning was to be provided by the city to accommodate the accepted proposal and the city reserved $125,000 for the acreage as site of an apartment complex, motel and restaurant.

The sale of the property was consumated Dec. 1.

The local business and professional men sold their interests in the project, reportedly at no profit, to an undisclosed development group before the purchase of the city property was finalized.

Firemen Set Fete

Lake Mary Fire Department and the Woman's Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas supper and party for members and families at 5:30 p.m. on Monday at the fire hall. Each member is urged to bring a covered dish.

Santa Claus will be present to greet all the children. For further information, call Kay Sassman in Lake Mary.

TAKING PART in Christmas play and chorus program at Lakeview Middle School Thursday were (left to right) front, Kevin Brown; kneeling, Durrell Riggins and Arthur Lewis, back row, Jimmile Washington, Jackie Martin and Cynthia Blake.

(Staff Photo)

Hospital Notes

DECEMBER 15, 1972

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Linda Kondracki
Esther Medlin
Steven Ward
James Crews
Edward Coley
Annie Bowen
Barbara Parker
Martha Norman
Roosevelt White
Pamela Cooks
Ronald Mason
Elizabeth Jones
Brett Livingston, Casselberry
Elsie Emmel, DeLand
Mildred Sauers, Deltona
Fanny Askew, Tavares
William Benton, Lake Mary
Lottie Gore, Chuluota

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindred, a girl, Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kondracki, a girl, Sanford

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Mrs. Darrell Benge and baby girl
Roosevelt White
Julia Miller
Ethel Whack
Andrew Mitchell
Edna Bowen
Nancy Clevenger
Pamela Whitley
Homer Davis
Luray Ale
Bessie Joseph
Lucy Bridges
Lois McMakin
David Johnson
Nevine Simmons
Virginia Roche
Jack Vickery, Lake Mary
Carl Martinsen, DeBary
Rose Lindsley, DeBary
Rose Beninati, Deltona
John Thatcher, Deltona
Paul Delgado, Deltona
Daniel White, Casselberry
George Berzinec, Winter Park

Seminole Calendar

Dec. 17

Auction to benefit Seminole Zoological Society, 1 p.m., American Legion building, 17-92, Sanford.

Dec. 18

Sanford VFW Post 10108 regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. K of C Hall.

Sanford VFW women meeting to form new charter, 7:30 p.m., Green Room, K of C Hall.

Dec. 19

Sanford Tourists Shuffleboard Club Christmas dinner, 6 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. No gift exchange; bring $1 for charity.

Sanford Lions Club members will take turns ringing the bell for Salvation Army all day.

Senior Citizens Club Meets at civic center at noon luncheon. Bring own table service. Christmas party program at 1 p.m.

Dec. 31

New Year's Eve Ball K of C and VFW, K of C Hall, 9 p.m., reservations only.

FOR SMOKERS

Smoking accessories are easy to give and are happily received. A standing ashtray for dad's favorite chair, a dainty lighter for mom's purse, a snazzy case for sis or brother, or pretty matchboxes — all are welcome.

Homesites Planned For Scout Camp

By BOB LLOYD

Seminole County Zoning and Planning Commission has recommended to county commissioners that 107.5 acres of the former Boy Scout Camp Howard, on Markham Road ¼ mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard, be rezoned from A-1 Agricultural to R-1AAA Residential.

Architect Lyle Fugleberg, representing Gieger-Jones Construction Co., said the tract will be divided into 80 "large" homesites of one acre minimum. The development will be called "Hanover Woods."

Fugleberg said 27 acres of the tract will be in roads, lakes and greenbelt area.

"We had considered requesting planned unit development (PUD) zoning," the architect said, "But after talking with county zoning official J. B. Williams we decided to request R-1AAA Residential."

Z-P member Bill Kirchhoff made a motion, that died for lack of a second, to recommend RC 1 Country Estates zoning. This would have permitted residents to keep horses on the property.

The motion to recommend R-1AAA was made by board members Richard Hanks and Wendell Agee. Members Kirchhoff and Dewey Ramsey voted against the motion.

The board recommended M-1A Light Industrial zoning for a 10 acre tract on the west side of Airport Boulevard half mile south of State Road 46.

Glenn McCall, former Z-P member and chairman, represented the owner, Ester M. Ridge. McCall said he has a contract to purchase five acres and an option on the other five acres and plans to put in prefabricated "mini warehouses" for rental storage of boats, campers, trailers and household goods.

Jim Griffis, owner of adjoining property on the west side of the 10 acre tract objected to the rezoning recommendation because of drainage problems.

Zoning official Williams said, "There appears to be some on-site drainage problem." He termed the rezoning request "a bit premature" and said there is other property in the area that could be used.

McCall assured area residents, "We'll adequately drain the property without flooding your land."

Williams said next month he intends to propose an amendment to county zoning regulations requiring a 100 foot wide buffer strip to separate light industrial zones from abutting residential areas. He said he will propose foiliage plants be required for screening that would grow to a six foot height within 18 months.

McCall said he had in mind screening the tract with this type plantings.

Developer Ken Conklin, representing Aloma Baptist Church, presented preliminary plans for a 38.45 acre PUD on the west side of State Road 436, north of Casa Aloma subdivision and east of Winter Woods subdivision.

The unique development would center on a small lake and a church sanctuary, educational buildings, a gymnasium and recreational and park areas.

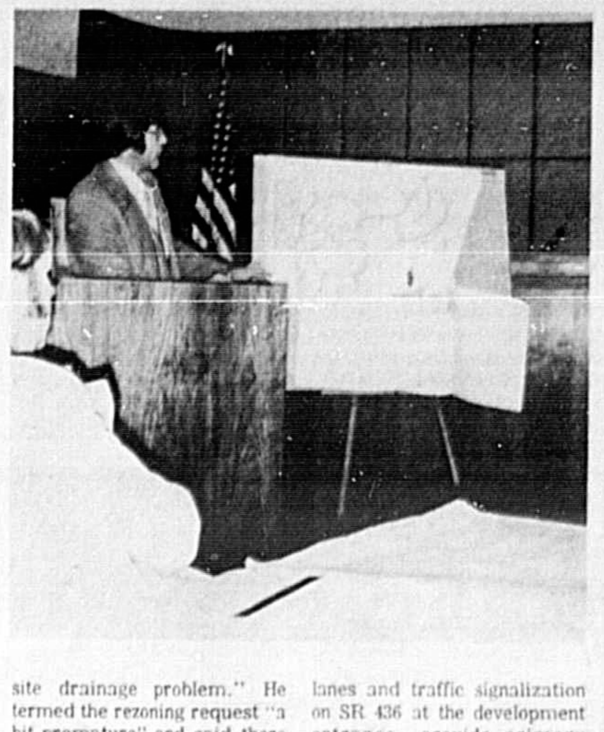
The Z-P commission voted to recommend the PUD zoning to county commissioners with conditions set forth by county planner David Farr.

Farr recommended the developer be required to pay for deceleration and acceleration lanes and traffic signalization on SR 436 at the development entrance; provide primary drainage water treatment; and build a five foot high wall to help screen the PUD from adjoining subdivisions.

Conklin said while the church buildings won't be taxable the 160 cluster home units proposed in the PUD will be taxable. He said maximum housing density would be eight units an acre. There will be no commercial establishments in the development, Conklin said.

Six months ago the PUD proposal was recommended by the Z-P commission to county commissioners but denied by the county commission.

Farr said since that time Conklin and the church group have reached agreement with area homeowners who had opposed the project. Farr said the developer has agreed to make housing units around the PUD's perimeter one story low-profile buildings.



ARCHITECT LYLE Fugleberg refers to preliminary plans for Hanover Woods development on 107 acre former Boy Scout Camp Howard location on Markham Road in northwest Seminole. County Zoning and Planning Commission members Dewey Ramsey, left, and Bill Kirchhoff cast minority votes against recommending R-1AAA Residential zoning for the new A-1 Agricultural zoned tract to county commission.

(Bob Lloyd Photo)

Apollo 17 Crew Heading Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The three men of the last, longest and most scientifically productive Apollo lunar mission prepared for a 68-hour journey home Saturday with samples and new sightings of an intriguing discovery-orange moon soil.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans — the last men to see the moon close up perhaps in this century — are scheduled for a South Pacific splashdown next Tuesday.

Tucked in Apollo 17's hold is a record cargo of moon samples collected by Cernan and Schmitt, including the orange dust found Tuesday.

Apollo 17 will break away from lunar orbit with a rocket firing while behind the moon and out of contact with earth.

The spacecraft will lose radio contact at 6:13 p.m. EST on its last orbit and, if the rocket firing is successful, emerge from behind the moon at 6:45 p.m. EST, on its way toward earth 240,000 miles away.

On their final full work day in orbit Friday, Schmitt, a geologist, spotted streaks and patches of orange and red-orange around a crater called Sulpicius Gallus.

"Man, we're seeing an orange moon now," said Schmitt, as the scientist gazed at the surface 75 miles below.

The crater is on the edge of the Sea of Serenity, a vast lunar plain which appears as the man in the moon's left eye as viewed from earth.

Schmitt and Cernan, during their 75 hours on the moon's surface, discovered a small patch of orange soil. That findings was in the Taurus-Littrow valley, an inlet of Serenity 1,200 miles east of Sulpicius Gallus.

Monday, they became the 11th and 12th men to land on the moon. They blasted away and rejoined Evans in the command ship America on Thursday. Evans had been conducting experiments in orbit while Cernan and Evans went to the moon in lander Challenger, which was later destroyed.

Discovery of the Sulpicius Gallus field of orange may prove that volcanos existed late in lunar history in at least two moon locations.

In later orbits, Schmitt described the color as "an orange-gray, but it's clearly a distinct hue."

Apollo 17 is the first of the moon missions to orbit at a latitude passing over Sulpicius Gallus and Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are the first to report distinct pastel colors on the moon from orbit.

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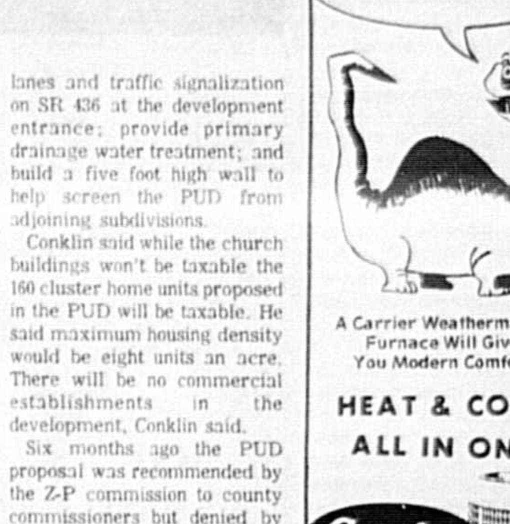

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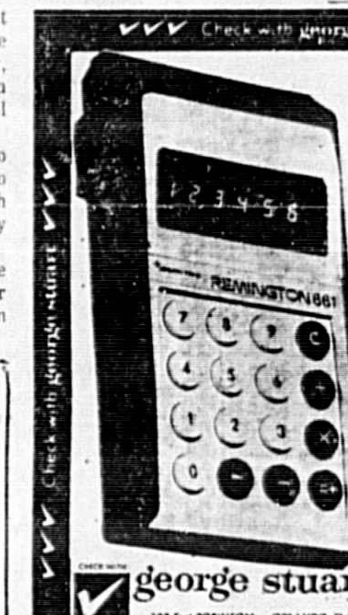

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Askew Complimented By 'Supersquare' Profile

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — He's still Reubin O'Donovan Askew, the "Okie from Muskogee" who married his college sweetheart, doesn't smoke or drink and thinks hamburgers are haute cuisine.

But the activist reformer who jousted with the "shadow government" of privileged interests says at midterm that he's ready for a change to administrator putting the state's house in order.

Hurled by whirlwind politics from state senator to vice presidential possibility in just two years, Askew confided during a lengthy interview that he has been itching for a chance to apply lessons he learned 20 years ago as a student of public administration at Florida State University.

But he also indicated that the transition will cause no changes in the gubernatorial image familiar to Floridians.

He's still the same Reubin Askew who was dubbed "Jesus Christ Supersquare" in a New York Times profile.

"Some people might take offense. I take it as a compliment," Askew said.

His major first-term battles apparently behind him and many of his campaign promises already kept, Askew said he will turn his attention from tax reform to "spending reform."

"When we make a decision to go into a program I want to know the full financial implications of the program and where we're going and not just lay the predicate for another tax session," he said. "I intend to do all I can to affect any spending economies I can."

"I'm trying to bring government together on the management level," Askew said. "I'm trying to keep all our people up to date with all the latest management techniques that are developed."

Askew learned public administration as a former paratrooper attending college under the G. I. bill. However, he became a lawyer and says "I haven't had much personal experience" in administration.

"I've been gratified at the progress made during these two years," he said. "Any frustrations I might have experienced are greatly outweighed by the satisfactions that came from seeing a lot of new proposals put into effect such as tax reform, environmental protection and court reform."

Convinced by three young aides to run on a tax reform platform when he was a dark horse gubernatorial candidate in the summer of 1970, Askew parlayed the advice into a decisive victory over former Gov. Claude Kirk.

Not even Kirk's characterization of Askew as a "mama's boy" halted the longshot victory of the young state senator from Pensacola.

Kirk's jibe must have cut deep, as Askew is devoted to his mother, Alberta Askew, a strongwilled woman who raised six children. Her husband deserted her shortly after young Reubin's birth.

Askew landed in office at a gallop, whisking through five regular or special Legislative sessions and four statewide referenda that produced:

— Tax reforms centered on the $150 million corporate income tax and repeal of sales taxes on apartment rentals and household utilities.

— Environmental protection measures including controls on land and water use and $240 million to buy environmentally endangered and park lands.

— Court revision streamlining some 15 different courts into a two-tier system.

— Restoration of the death penalty, the first such law passed by any state since the U.S. Supreme Court voided capital punishment as then applied last June 29.

"We were able to shift the tax burden from the average Floridian, those least able to pay, to those who haven't been paying their fair share," Askew said, citing the tax reforms as his No. 1 achievement.

The Governor's powerhouse image, polished by an efficient corps of aides who kept the pressure on legislators during the early battles, was tarnished during the 1972 Legislative session, when agents of various state agencies killed Askew's bills for an appointed education commissioner, environmental agency consolidation and a consumer advocate in the Public Service Commission.

Still formulating his 1973 Legislative package, Askew wasn't ready to say how hard we would try to reverse his major defeats.

In the field of educational reform, he said he may compromise on retaining an elected commissioner who would take orders from "some type of meaningful lay board."

Askew's corporate tax victory signified to some political observers that Florida had elected a governor worth watching.

But the real impetus behind Askew's meteoric rise to national political prominence came in 1971, on a muggy August evening when the governor told University of Florida graduates that school busing was a necessary means to an end.

"The law demands, and rightly so, that we put an end to segregation in our society," Askew said.

Askew was forced to put his principles on the line prior to the March 14 presidential primary when the Legislature put an anti-busing referendum on the ballot.

Saying he wanted to prove to the nation that Floridians were not racists, Askew persuaded legislators to add a referendum on equal education for all children.

Floridians opposed busing by 77 per cent vote.

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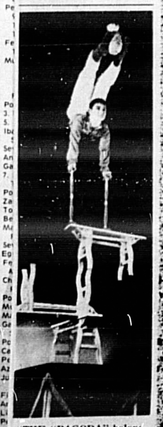

"THE "PAGODA" balancing trick is performed by Wang Kuei-hsa of the Peking Acrobatic Troupe, scheduled for U.S. performances.

Russian Anniversary Aim Hints Minority Problem

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Publicity for what is billed as an extremely important Soviet anniversary sticks so insistently to the unity theme that it all suggests deep Kremlin worry about a problem that has nagged for 50 years.

Day after day throughout 1972 the Soviet public has been cannonaded by propaganda guns preparing for "the holiday of the inviolable friendship of peoples." The holiday is the 50th anniversary of the U.S.S.R., being marked Dec. 21-30. Between 1918 and 1922 there was no U.S.S.R.—only "Soviet Russia."

Moscow's aim long has been to blend 100 or more ethnic groups, with all their variety of culture, customs and languages, into a single "multinational Soviet state," a monolithic "Soviet people" who would lose national identities and contentedly merge with the Great Russians. Moscow calls this "drawing together," a term used by Leonid Brezhnev, the current party chief.

What has happened, however, has been massive Russification, domination of 14 other republics by the huge Russian Federation of 130 millions that stretches from Poland to the Pacific, from the arctic to Asia.

An apparently deliberate error in an official government pronouncement Dec. 6 hinted at the depth of Kremlin concern over minority resentments. The government awarded the "Order of the October Revolution" to the Chechen-Ingush Republic "in connection with the 50th anniversary of the formation of the republic." But it wasn't the 50th anniversary.

The Chechen-Ingush Autonomous Republic was formed by Moscow decree Dec. 6, 1936. The Chechens had been a separate province of the Russian Republic before that. The autonomous Chechen-Ingush and others were "rehabilitated," but never the Crimean Tatars, Volga Germans and others still under a cloud of suspicion.

Stalin was a super-suspicious tyrant. But Soviet chiefs in Moscow never displayed much trust in minority peoples.

The biggest minorities, in order of size, are the Ukrainians, Uzbeks, Kazakhs, Tatars, Baltics, various Caucasus groups, various Central Asians, Moldavians, Jews, Poles and Germans.

Until the Bolsheviks took over from the 1917 revolution, they promised freedom and self-determination for all minority peoples wanting it, but there was fine print in the promises.

Stalin, the Bolsheviks' nationalities expert, wrote in 1913: "No one has the right to interfere forcibly in the internal life of a nation and by force 'correct' its mistakes. Nations are sovereign in matters of internal life and have a right to manage themselves according to their wishes."

Soviet Russia under Lenin formally recognized the independence of a Transcaucasus Federation of Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan, as well as that of Poland and the Ukraine. Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Finns, Ruthenians, Don and Kuban Cossacks and others issued independence proclamations.

The Bolsheviks adopted a "Declaration of Rights of Toilers and Exploited Peoples," holding that if any nation were kept subject to another against its will, "then its incorporation is annexation; that is, seizure and coercion."

But eventually the Russians under Stalin would expand far beyond the czar's realm, seizing in the process, as a result of World War II, half of Poland, chunks of Germany, Finland, Romania and Czechoslovakia, all three Baltic states and Japanese islands. Under Khrushchev and Brezhnev, as under Stalin, Russians would interfere with and manage the affairs of supposedly sovereign nations that happened to be in the Soviet orbit.

But in 1922, staggered by the long postrevolution civil war, the Bolshevik regime was riding out a rash of hostile rebellions and enormous economic troubles. It was making glowing promises then even as it eyed the prospects for regathering the splintered czarist empire.

Lenin's regime persuaded the Transcaucasus, the Ukraine and Byelorussia to sign a treaty of confederation with Russia. Moscow seemed to promise broad autonomy to each under a formula developed by Stalin: "national in form, socialist in content." The first "all-Union" Soviet met in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater Dec. 30, marking the birth of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Theoretically, the treaties by which the U.S.S.R. was formed remain in effect, giving each republic a right to break away. In practice, that idea is fantasy.

The U.S.S.R. of four original republics was destined to expand to today's 15. In order of size, they are: Russia, Ukraine, Kazakh SSR, Uzbek SSR, Byelorussia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Lithuania, Moldavia, Latvia, Kirghizia, Tadjik SSR, Armenia, Turkmen SSR and Estonia.

Stubborn—if not always visible—resistance to Russianization persists. Brezhnev appears to have ethnic voices culturally, but within rigid limits that preclude any independent political voice or notions of political autonomy.

No person seeking a career near the top of the Soviet heap can hope to get anywhere at all without fluency in Russian. For many a local party leader Russian—not his native tongue—is the first language.

Ever since Russian troops occupied Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1940 and proceeded to annex them for Stalin, national feeling has been high in the Baltics.

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ACROBATESS Sa Ah-kuei of the Peking Acrobatic Troupe makes umbreda balancing look easy. No wind, of course.

Editorial Comment

Seminole County's Superior Courthouse

"There is no other courthouse in Florida which can compare to this one in Seminole County...it's the most outstanding! There may be others which cost more, but none can compare." The above sentiments are those expressed by state Sen. William Gunter, and can be echoed by all of us.

The new courthouse, held in limbo for more than a decade due to litigation as to whether or not Sanford would be designated as the permanent county seat, is now to coin a turf phrase "off and running."

The magnificent edifice is an extravaganza of design almost beyond comprehension, and is an enduring tribute to the genius of the late John Burton IV and the present architects Carl Gutmann, Richard Matz, John Dragash and Charles Hendrick. But the delay was not without a price...estimated cost of construction in 1967 was $1.5 million; the cost upon completion is $3.9 million.

The structure, although strife torn by the litigation by some residents of the county, nevertheless remains a building for the use of all residents, and its towering elegance and completion belies the prophets of doom who bantered a demise of Sanford. First when the "Celery City" turned from agrarian culture to business and industry and then at the closing of the Naval Air Station, when some pessimists predicted "Sanford will slip into the Lake Monroe."

But, we natives joined with our neighbors moving here from other sections of the country to build and dream with us have built our new courthouse and will continue to erect other buildings to enhance the city's skyline as well as that of adjacent municipalities in the county.

It was almost as if a prophecy in the new Testament was envisioned by the long litigation when Luke said, "For which of you, intending to build a tower sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he hath sufficient to finish it? Lest, haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, and all that behold it began to mock.

There's no stopping us now...a grandiose courthouse, Bram Towers, other similar architectural efforts in the making....look out world, we're on the move.

And to the "courthouse architects, Gutmann, Dragash and Matz, Architects, Inc. again quoting from the Good Book, we mention "Every man's work shall be made manifest...if any man's work shall abide which he hath built thereupon, he shall receive his reward."

Their reward is the satisfaction of a job well done and the gratitude of the present generation utilizing the spectacular facilities as well as posterity.

BY MARION BETHEA

The Practice Of Law

Until recent years, law graduates of the University of South Carolina were handed their sheepskins and sent forth into the world with heads full of law and empty of knowledge on how to put it into practice.

The law school provided very little clinical (practical) experience for its students. Things have been improving, however, and now the Supreme Court has published a rule permitting senior students to practice law under prescribed conditions.

Under the supervision of a member of the bar, these legal interns can, among other things, represent consenting indigent clients in inferior courts, appear as a prosecutor for the state, prepare pleadings, and assist indigent prisoners prepare writs.

The interns, must be certified as to character and legal ability by the law school dean, cannot receive compensation of any kind.

This is an excellent program. It will relieve the bar of some of the burden of representing indigents. We suspect that indigents in many cases will get more vigorous representation than they would from busy professional practitioners.

But the primary purpose is to give practical experience to aspiring lawyers, ultimately benefiting the profession and the public.

Columbia (S. C.) State

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Offbeat Ruminations

Let's Start A Class In Double-Talk

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — All right, kiddies, let's settle down in our seats. The class in double-talk is ready to begin.

Those of you who remained awake during our last session will remember what double-talk is. It is the art of sounding convincingly meaningful while saying something which is usually just the opposite of what you are really thinking.

Double-talk is intentionally tactful, helpful and healing despite its total insincerity. You don't believe what you're saying, but you say it so that it sounds consoling.

Here for your guidance, class, are a few common examples of double-talk in a variety of situations. The quoted remarks are what the person said, followed in each case by what he actually was thinking.

"Are you borrowing my umbrella, Jane, dear?" — I caught you red-handed this time, didn't I, you little thief?

"I think these weekly early morning staff idea sessions will prove highly productive." — At least I'll be able to get all you goldbricks to work on time once during the week.

"It's an honor to reward your 50 years of faithful service to the firm with this token gift of a gold watch." — How could a guy spend half a century without ever getting off his backside!

"I love you just as much as I did the day I met you at the altar." — Once a crazy, mixed-up kid, always a crazy, mixed-up kid.

"There are times when we have to put up with life as it is, not as we would wish it to be." — Weep some more, my lady. You haven't got half the lumps you deserve yet.

"Never mind how the casserole turned out, Kate. After all, I didn't marry you just because I needed a cook." — Right now I can't remember just what it was I needed.

"If there is anything more I can do for you, please don't hesitate to call." — But call somebody else — not me.

"Oh, Harry, you're so impulsive I'm afraid you spent far too much money getting me this lovely engagement ring." — You ought to have given me a magnifying glass, too, Dummy, so I could see it without squinting.

"You never looked better in your life." — Somebody call the hearse.

"I love our class in double-talk, Professor. I wish it would never end." — There are some days when I don't think it will.

Final touchdown !

Wherein Lie The Reasons

Bible Experts Trace Discord Root

BIBLICAL scholars remain convinced that Middle East turmoil can be traced back to those ancient days recorded in Genesis, when the sons of Abraham were sent their separate ways — Ishmael to found the Arab nation and Isaac to lead the chosen Israelites.

But modern historians find the roots of the current crisis were established when the United Nations General Assembly voted in 1947 to partition Palestine into independent Arab and Jewish states.

And it is fitting that the General Assembly has opened debate on Arab-Israeli discord — 25 years after the partition vote.

With Arabs and Jews both claiming Palestine as a homeland, the battle that began with partition and intensified six months later with Britain's recognition of Jewish sovereignty was probably inevitable.

And the struggle that has raged through three Arab-Israeli wars and countless border incidents and acts of terror shows no indications of abating.

THE OBJECTIVE of a home for the Jewish people in Palestine was spelled out in 1897 by the First Zionist Congress. The goal was the subject of League of Nations discussion in 1922. In the interim, British leaders had made vague promises to both Arabs and Jews to relinquish control to each.

The Arabs expected to inherit all of Palestine upon British withdrawal. The Jews expected title to part of it at least. And between the two world wars, Britain continued to avoid a decision, hoping to find an answer satisfactory to Arabs and Jews.

THE ISRAELIS have been fighting for survival of the homeland they sought for centuries. The Palestinian Arabs resisted what they considered encroachment upon their land and traditions.

The flareup of 1967 solidified Israel's domination of Palestine.

But unrelenting guerrilla action has kept the world aware of the Arab resentment.

There is little reason to believe that the U.N. is better equipped to deal with the adamancy of Jews or Arabs today than it was a quarter-century ago. The Arab nations might be agreeable to negotiation. Jordon prefers peace to conflict. Egypt, although smarting from its embarrassment of 1967, is weary of war. The other countries are alert to the trade advantages that could come with peace.

But the Arab refugees from Palestine won't allow flexibility on the part of Arab political leaders. The guerrilla movement is a persistent and potent spur that can rake both friend and foe.

If the United Nations can devise and enforce a solution equitable to all parties, the feat will be the undisputed high point in the U.N.'s own relatively brief history.

Market Comments

Bond Sale Stirs Investor Confidence

Copley BNews Service

A measure of investor confidence that speaks louder than almost anything else at this time, according to First Commander Corp., is bond market action. The advisory firm notes that in a market many times the size of the stock market, a $500 million bond and note offering by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. a few days ago "was beautifully received and sold out quickly." This is interpreted as indicating there is plenty of investment money around that is willing and able to commit now. FCC also is convinced this means the expectation of inflation has been reduced as some bonds go out 30 years to maturity with only a maximum interest rate of 7 and one-fourth per cent.

Mead Corp., in the papers group, looks interesting to Hal Marlow, director-technical research, Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes.

He considers 15 to be a downside support area and 20 and one-half an intermediate-term price objective. Mead got up to 23 and one-half last year.

Researchers for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis feel that Richmond Corp. is being underrated in the stock market because of its participation in title insurance (23 per cent of earnings). A decline in housing starts would cut into title firms' earnings, but higher interest rates would benefit a life subsidiary's investment earnings picture, they reason.

In his Letter of Contrary Opinion, Humphrey B. Neill looks beyond the stock market's new vigor to discuss "the broad spectrum of worldwide change creating a 'fresh atmosphere' for men's minds (and hair lengths)."

"Just what we need—another 'limited edition, commemorative dish, collectors' item'!"

Global Report

Any Viet 'Peace' Deal to Be Leaky

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Even when a peace agreement on Vietnam is finally agreed on and signed, it will have enough loopholes to drive a truck through.

When the details come out, historians and political scientists will pick it to pieces.

This is the private, considered judgment of a high United States official intimately connected with the Vietnam negotiations. He is a hawk; but he is in favor of the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft agreement with some specific modifications.

Most of the loopholes do not worry this man. Either Hanoi wants to settle or it doesn't, he says. If it does, the precise wording of the agreement does not matter; if it does not, there is no way an arrangement could be written to prevent evasion in this type of situation, in which Saigon and Hanoi guerrillas, officials and agents are so thoroughly intermingled through much of the South.

The question is, whether on balance, the South Vietnamese forces, political and military, can hold their own. The judgment here in high places is that they can.

For one thing, President Thieu has made himself immensely popular in South Vietnam by publicly standing up against President Nixon's pressure to sign the original Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft agreement and his strong stand for South Vietnam's right to have a deciding voice in its own destiny.

Contacts among Vietnamese who are not pro-Thieu by any stretch of the imagination are agreed that as of today, the South Vietnamese are behind him as never before. There is in fact a great deal of optimism among those men, both American and Vietnamese, known to this reporter as having been hard headed and somewhat cynical in the past.

Despite early setbacks, South Vietnam's troops did much better in fighting the all-out North Vietnamese attacks this year than these men expected. Considering its past record, the local militia handled itself surprisingly well.

North Vietnamese political and guerrilla agents made sizable penetration into some territories the Viet Cong had lost in the past several years, but their gains were not impressive.

Most importantly, both U.S. and Vietnamese contacts are impressed by the confidence of the South Vietnamese. This reporter has been informed by a source close to President Thieu that "We don't need your troops to handle the situation. We can, if we must, get along without your planes. All we need is your economic aid and military equipment."

Now this reporter does not know any competent American or Vietnamese observer who thinks that things are going to go smoothly for the South Vietnamese when a cease-fire is signed. The situation, as all agree, is going to be nasty.

One Man's Opinion

Five Lads Caught Fast---What Next?

By DON OAKLEY

Old-fashioned participation by aroused citizens, plus modern electronic surveillance equipment in the hands of police, resulted in a solid blow being struck for law and order on and near the urban campus of a large mid-western university the other day.

Two blows, in fact. In two unrelated purse-snatches, a total of five suspected thieves were apprehended within minutes of committing their crimes.

In the first instance, one or all of four young men grabbed the purse of a woman in a church, of all places, and dashed outside with several shouting worshipers in pursuit.

All four—aged 15, 17, 19 and 21—were rounded up by campus police, who happened at the moment to be taking down the description of another purse-snatcher from a coed. This fifth character, 16, was nabbed when he was spotted on a nearby street by means of a rooftop, remote-controlled television camera recently installed by the university.

In the immediate disposition of the cases, the two older youths, 19 and 21, were taken to the city jail. Their 15- and 17-year-old companions were released for lack of evidence. The solo thief, 16, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

End of story, so far as the newspaper-reading public is concerned. But of course it is the end only because no mortal possesses the omniscience to write the sequels.

While the stories are tidy and satisfying vignettes of the crime-committed/criminal-caught variety, they raise profound questions about this matter of crime in America, for most crime is committed by young men and all old criminals started out small.

Each of the five criminals ("criminals"?) in this story has the greater part of his life still ahead of him.

What of the two older ones who were jailed, at least temporarily? If this was their first offense, they could get off relatively easy. If their records are clean, suspended sentences and probation may be in order.

If so, will they appreciate, and utilize, the opportunity the court gives them?

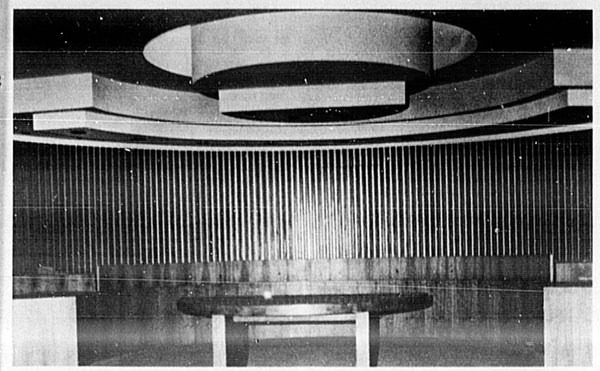
Chances are, though, that it is not their first offense. Will a prison sentence shock them into social responsibility, or will it only embitter them and actually provide them with further training in crime at public expense?

As for their released companions, surely, one hopes, this was their first involvement in crime. Possibly they were led astray by their older friends.

If so, will they realize how lucky they were to be let go, and will they promise themselves never to get mixed up in that kind of trouble again? Or will they consider the law, with its concern about evidence and individual rights and all that, just a big sap they outsmarted once and can outsmart again?

New Courthouse Retains Decorum

County Business Conducted In Aura Of Splendor



MODERNISTIC DECOR IN COUNTY COMMISSION ROOM HIDE CONVENIENCES ... each commissioner has his own microphone hooked to a tape recorder.

EASY MAINTENANCE WITH COMFORT IS THE WORD IN THE COURTHOUSE HALLS ... vacuum cleaner outlets are installed along corridors.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Tom Wallis (right) inspects some of the shrubbery surrounding the courthouse with project foreman Richard Shea.

By MARION BETHEA
(Interesting Features of the New Courthouse And Second Floor)

County business conducted by County Commissioners on the second floor, north wing, of the new courthouse, will be in an aura of splendor coupled with decorum.

Seating is arranged in a semi-circle with walnut wood paneling in the rear. The County Commission room has a seating capacity of 110 persons.

There is a "hidden door" for easy, inconspicuous retreat, if necessary, by commissioners, which is located within the paneling. Each commissioner will be afforded an individual microphone which is connected to a tape recorder system.

The entire courthouse is cooled by a 450 ton air conditioner, and there is a 2,000 amp electrical system.

One of the courtrooms, located on the second floor, has simulated leather paneling behind the judge's bench.

SEATING CAPACITY

Seating capacity in the two large courtrooms will be 225 persons, in the small courtroom, 71 persons. Spectators in each of the courtrooms will be seated in plush theatre type seats.

An interesting feature incorporated in the courthouse design is a combination of light and air conditioning fixtures. As the air conditioning comes within the perimeter of the lighted heat is dissipated from the light also.

At the end of each hallway is a concentration of light onto brightly colored fabrics, in which the architects planned that the interior would be a "bright, colorful place." At the information booth there is a panel, and should there be a fire in the area, the panel will indicate the origin of the fire with a designated light. This panel is also monitored by the Sanford Fire Department.

In Case of Power Loss

Should there be a power failure, there is an emergency generator which will provide light for all critical areas in the courthouse, including the computer room.

Two elevators are also on emergency power.

In the fire pumping room, fire fighting pipes will be kept full of water pressure so that no difficulties will be encountered by the local fire department with pressure in a four story complex.

However, according to architect Richard Matz, no fire problem is ever anticipated since all of the courthouse construction is of fire resistant materials.

Judicial Separation

Further interesting features encompass a separation of the judicial and administrative functions by two buildings.

The judicial wing is connected to the jail by an enclosed bridge thus keeping the defendant within the confines of the building.

As previously pointed out the sun rays and heat is dissipated by the dark tinted glass solar screen before reaching the actual "skin" of the building, thus lowering installation and operating expense.

The two wings of the complex are separated by a Central core entrance area comprising three elevators, an information-reception area and lounging platform.

The majority of the building is carpeted for ease of maintenance and to create a more conductive atmosphere for efficiency of office operation. The building is constructed primarily of quality materials but not expensive materials. The materials were chosen for their durability and ease of maintenance. There were three areas chosen to have a higher quality of finish because of their symbolic importance. These areas include the two large courtrooms and the commission meeting room.

Unique Design

The courthouse was designed so that any or all of the partitions in the office areas could be removed and a new floor plan developed without structural renovations.

The courthouse has an emergency operating room center on the third floor of the north wing, and is used to coordinate activities in connection with local or national disaster. The South wing is designed to receive a future third floor and connect with the north wing by way of a central core lobby.

The ground floor lobby area located in the central core is approached from both the east and west side by way of bridges upon which are located precast concrete benches for use by the public.

Landscaping

The landscaping consists mainly of azaleas and several large oak trees and grassed areas.

The existing courthouse located to the south of the new one will be demolished and the new area will provide the additional parking needed.

Matz pointed out that to remodel the old courthouse would have cost approximately $450,000 to $500,000 to bring the building up to present code. It would have necessitated reconstruction and replacing of the wiring. Thus, it was felt to be excessive and prohibitive in cost to remodel.

Treats Donated

Some 375 Christmas bags of nuts, fruit and candy will be distributed to pupils at Midway Elementary School to take home on Friday as school adjourns for the holidays.

The treats are being provided as a joint effort of the Midway PTA together with the following merchants: Fleming's Grocery, Park and Shop, Touchton's Rexall Drugs, Sanford Atlantic National Bank, SuperX Drugs, Winn Dixie, Fairway Market, Publix, Florida State Bank, Auto-Train, Eckerd's Drugs, Medco and Midway Mart.

Family's Illness Caused By Contaminated Beans

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)— Possible contamination from a poisonous berry has prompted the State Health Department to order a brand of frozen lima beans produced in New Jersey removed from grocery shelves in Florida, says a health official.

A. W. Morrison, Health Department sanitation director, said county health units were ordered to remove the Deerfield Fordhook beans from grocery stores Thursday after a Hillsborough County family became ill after eating the beans.

A test of the beans eaten by the Hillsborough man, his wife and two daughters revealed toxic nightshade berries.

Morrison added that his department is currently testing another batch of beans from a package which reportedly caused illness in a Polk County family.

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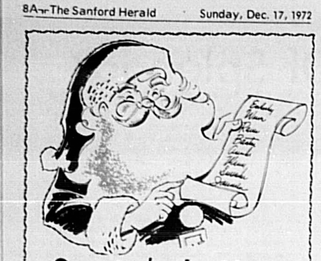
Run Across Any Sure Things Lately?

So many "sure things" are really gambles with many ifs, ands, and buts involved. There's only one "sure thing" and that's your own money in a savings account earning the highest interest allowed. You win everytime, without a gamble, when you save at First Federal of Seminole.
Come to one of our windows and put your money on a sure thing.
All accounts insured to $20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
first federal savings & loan association of seminole county
MAIN OFFICE: 312 West First Street, Sanford, Florida
OVIEDO OFFICE: Oviedo Shopping Center, Oviedo, Florida
LONGWOOD OFFICE: On S.R. 434 At U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Longwood, Florida



Santa's Letters

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi, I love you. My sister is writing this for me because I am only four years old. I want a record player, a doll that talks, doll house, Snoopy toothbrush, a racing track and some pretty clothes. Thank you and goodby.
P. S. Bring my Daddy a boat.
Love,
Julie Conley
Lake Mary

Dear Julie,
How nice of sister to write the letter for you. I love you too.
Love, Santa

Dear Santa,
First of all, I hope you have a safe trip delivering the many gifts for us girls and boys. I would like mostly clothes. And wharever you chose to leave me. There will be candy and fruit for you to eat when you come to visit me.
I hope you are able to go all over the world and visit children who are not as fortunate as myself.
Thank you.
Candy Tyner
Sanford

Dear Candy,
With a name like that I am sure you are a sweet little girl and a considerate one, too, thinking about Santa and all the other children.
Love Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Tina Larrison, I live in Lake Mary. I've been pretty good. I help Mommy a lot.
Here's a list of what I'd like for Christmas: magnetic puzzle, doll, doll crib, clothes for me, play dough factory, coloring book, crayons, jewelry and anything else I might like.
Will leave you a cup of coffee and some cookies under the Christmas tree.
Thank you,
Tina
P.S.Please bring something for my baby brother. Tell your elves "Thank you."

Dear Tina,
I am glad you are helping your Mom as this is a busy time of year for her, too. I will look under the tree for the goodies.
The elves were so excited that you sent them a special "thank you". Sometimes Santa's little helpers do not get the credit they deserve.
Love, Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like a Mickey Mouse wrist watch and a civil war set and walky talky and maybe some new pajamas.
I was a good boy. Sometimes I lost my temper but I will try to control that. Merry Christmas, Santa.
Love,
Brian Welke
1105 Lancelot Way
Casselberry

Dear Brian,
Even good boys lose their tempers once in awhile I guess. Merry Christmas to you, too.
Love,
Santa

Dear Santa,
My mother and father and my brother needs something nice. Please bring me something nice too.
Love,
Ruth Ann Taylor
Sanford

Dear Ruth Ann,
Thank you for the letter, your printing is very neat. I will try to find something nice for each of you.
Love,
Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I love you very much. I will ask Mommy if I can leave a plate of cookies for you on Christmas Eve when you come. Now here is a list of things I would like on Christmas. A Velvet doll, a softball glove, a Baby Tender Love doll a record album book, records, a pocketbook. There are more things I would like, but I can't think of them. So whatever I get on Christmas morning, I will be happy with.
Love always,
Cathy Picone XOXOXOXOXOX
P.S. And a new pair of Sunday shoes.

Dear Cathy,
I love you, too, and will be looking forward to the cookies — if Mommy says "yes".
Love,
Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you, Mrs. Santa Claus, the raindeers, and the little elfs that make the toys. I'll leave a piece of pie and milk for you when you come. Here are some things I want for Christmas: a stuffed monkey, a teddy bear, a coloring book and crayons, the game, "Bug-in", a doll called Baby Beans, and a Spiroграph game. That is all I can think of right now, so goodby.
Love always,
Judy Picone
XOXOXO

Dear Santa,
I am a good girl. Bring me a Talking Busy Steffie doll, a hoppity-horse ball, a play family houseboat, a covered wagon, with Thunderboat, and a train set. I am four.
Shannon

Dear Shannon,
Santa is glad to year you are being a good girl and minding Mommy. Thank you for writing to me.
Love,
Santa

Dear Santa,
I would love a Brandi doll, Jamie Weat and buckboard, watch and radio set, play family garage, a brown bulletin board. I will leave you a surprise.
Love you very much.
Love,
Allison Basye
Longwood

Dear Allison,
I love you, too. I will be looking for the surprise . . .
Love,
Santa

Santa Clause
I want a Easy Bake oven and a Miss America and I want a Harmony doll.
Love, Paige Jones
120 Larkwood, Sanford
I love you Santa Clause

Dear Paige,
I love you, too, and will be sure and bring you something nice.
Love,
Santa

At Allen Chapel AME

Adult Christmas Musical

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS
322-6418

Allen Chapel AME Church Pastor's Aide Board will present an adult Christmas musical, Sunday evening December 17, 7 p.m. All choirs of the city will participate along with soloists. "Let's Put Christ back into Christmas" through songs of praise. Call 322-5756 if you would like to be a part of this Christmas singarama. Mrs. Doris A. Thomas, Chairwoman, Rev. J. E. Connelly, Pastor.

Mrs. Mollie Brinkley celebrated her 76th birthday at the Good Samaritan Home where she is a resident. Mrs. Brinkley lived in Oviedo, where she was a faithful member of Grant Chapel AME Church. She has lived at the home since 1970.

Mrs. Raymond (Maud) Schaal celebrated her 79th birthday at the Good Samaritan Home where she is a resident and is always seen busily involved in activities at the home. Mrs. Schall was born in Sanford, and she was active while a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. She has been at the home four years and is an ardent member of the "Just Us Club." Many more happy days to these young ladies.

Miss Yvonne Williams and Booker T. Brown were united in Holy Matrimony December 8, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Scott, 1801 Tangerine Avenue, Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, 79 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Brewington.

Miss Dorothy Moore served the bride as maid of honor and the best man was Curley Brown, brother of the groom. The groom is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School and the bride is a senior at Seminole High.

Guests attending were Mrs. Hattie Moore, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Patrice Scott, Gail Johnson, Pamela Dunwood, Tony Bass. Velma Grooms, Thelma Wheeler, Dennis Grooms, Mrs. Patricia Klash, Mrs. Mable Barbar, Mrs. Assie L. Ingram, Mrs. Edna J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Green, Clarence Wesley, Charlie Turner, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Estella Dunwoody, Herman Walden, Lorenze Pope and Herman Eason Jr.

MR. AND MRS. BOOKER T. BROWN

Methodone Use Causes Problem

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

A federal crackdown on distribution of the heroin-substitute methadone may come just in time to prevent a new narcotics epidemic from sweeping the nation, according to state and local drug experts.

Methadone addicts, and fatalities, are being reported in such states as Oregon and Indiana where heroin had not been considered a widespread problem in the past.

The government announced on Friday new restrictions to curb what it called "a growing problem of abuse and diversion" of methadone.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press discloses that while managers of methadone maintenance clinics and police consider methadone the "lesser of two evils," most agree it is only a temporary solution until a suitable antagonist or blocking drug is available to curb heroin addiction.

Health officials said they experience difficulty in comparing heroin and methadone deaths, because techniques and reporting methods vary and victims may have ingested more than one type of drug or narcotic.

In the nation's capital, 20 heroin-related deaths have been recorded so far this year while 28 deaths have been linked to methadone.

Similar experiences have been observed elsewhere along the East Coast where methadone has been in use longer. Philadelphia has had about 20 methadone deaths compared to 175 associated with abuse of other drugs. Last year methadone was linked to 14 of 274 drug deaths there.

"I'm very negative about methadone treatment programs," said Joseph Kraber, director of a private Philadelphia drug rehabilitation center which counsels ex-addicts. "It's substituting one addiction for another," he said. "Heroin was created to stop morphine use and now methadone is supposed to stop heroin use. It's an endless cycle."

"What's bothering me," said Dr. George Wilson, a special assistant to the Michigan mental health director, "is that we may be on the verge of creating a new generation of methadone addicts."

Detroit recorded seven deaths during September and October related to methadone.

"Methadone abuse is growing and it is a threat," said Dr. Werner U. Spitz, Wayne County (Mich.) medical examiner.

"I don't think it's a problem like heroin is," he said, "...but I know there are more heroin-related deaths than there are methadone-related deaths."

New Jersey has recorded 28 methadone-associated deaths, including those of three small children who accidentally swallowed the drug.

"The tragedy," said Dr. Richard J. Coumbis of the state medical examiner's office, "is that a lot of these young people, addicts and nonaddicts alike, simply do not realize that methadone is a poison and it can kill when taken in an uncontrolled situation."

Methadone contributed to three of 27 deaths over a recent eight-month period in Indiana, where illegal usage was detected for the first time late last year. All three deaths occurred in Indianapolis.

"Three deaths may not seem like much, but methadone is now the second largest cause of hard drug deaths," said Marion County coroner Dr. David Nicholas.

Methadone diversion has become a concern recently in Oregon, where heroin claims five to 10 deaths a year but the substitute has taken three victims so far in 1972.

"We are definitely seeing an increase in deaths from methadone while we're seeing a decrease in heroin deaths," said Dr. William Brady, state medical examiner.

Worry Clinic

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

Joe is puzzled by the modern stress on speaking "in tongues." He says it is spreading in such large cities as Indianapolis and causing schisms. Do you think Jesus urged this kind of "tongues"? He never once spoke "in tongues." St. Paul vetoes it, too! Read below!

CASE V-572: Joe C., aged 56, has been a devout lifelong churchman.

"But, Dr. Crane," he began, "down here at Indianapolis we are finding a schism in several leading churches.

"For some distinguished members of these congregations insist that you should speak 'in tongues' if the Holy Ghost has really descended upon you.

"This idea seems to be spreading, so how do you psychiatrists explain the Bible's comment about speaking in tongues?"

BIBLICAL "TONGUES"

Jesus never spoke in tongues!

He realized vividly the truism of sales psychology, which states that your prospects must UNDERSTAND what you say.

Jesus was a great advocate of "Horse Sense" so he addressed his large crowds in their own tongue (Aramaic).

To be certain they'd remember his moral precepts, he also coached them in stories (parables).

For parables are an excellent memory device to insure the retention of ideas.

And also their word-of-mouth dissemination from one person to another.

Thus, if the lad with the loaves and fishes didn't have his parents with him when Jesus started that famous first church picnic, the boy could easily recount Christ's major points just by reciting the stories Jesus told that afternoon.

Modern clergymen would thus obtain far more word-of-mouth talk about their sermons if they'd also imitate Christ's superb use of Applied Psychology!

"But, Dr. Crane," some of you Bible scholars may exclaim, "didn't Jesus predict his followers would speak in tongues?"

Christ's only prediction about "tongues" was in Mark 16:17.

"...they shall speak with new tongues."

Did this refer to the unintelligible vocalizing by excited Americans to their fellow parishioners?

Or to the fact our seminaries now specifically train missionaries in the "new tongues" of the people on foreign continents to whom they wish to take the Gospel Story?

St. Paul also showed his practical salesman's gumption when he stated (1 Corinthians 14:6):

"...if I come unto you speaking with tongues, what shall I profit you ...?"

In Acts 2:4, we read, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

Since Jerusalem was on the main trade routes between Egypt and Arabia, obviously there were many men in that Pentecost group whose native tongues were Arabian, Egyptian, Roman, Greek and even Chinese.

But they also spoke Aramaic, so they were probably converted to Christianity in Aramaic; then fell back upon their native tongues to exhort more freely.

If Jesus had wanted us modern followers in our homogeneous American congregations to mystify our associates by a medley of unintelligible languages, he'd doubtless have urged such study of foreign tongues.

But he didn't!

For he believed in speaking the language of the customer!

Alas, far too many modern clerics aren't even doing that, though they ostensibly employ English!

So send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Dad arrested, leaving son stranded at game

By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is really mad about something that happened and I don't know who else to write to so I am writing to you.

We live in the country, and Dad and I sometimes drive to town for the football games.

Last Saturday we two drove to the game. Dad had taken some pills for his hay fever and then he drank a can of beer. At halftime he went to the men's room and said he'd be right back. I waited and waited and the game was over and Dad wasn't back yet so I got worried and went where our car was parked. I waited some more and Dad never showed up. I stayed until the stadium lights were turned off an all the other cars were gone, and by this time I really was worried and scared so I called home and asked my sister to come and get me.

She finally came and the two of us drove to the city police station to report that Dad was missing. We found out that Dad had been picked up at the game by the police and was arrested for being DRUNK!

Abby, they locked Dad up and wouldn't even let him use the telephone to call home and let them know what had happened, and here I was, a 14-year-old boy stranded alone in a strange city.

I don't think this is fair. My father was fined $25 for being "drunk," and the matter was dropped. Can anything be done about this now? WORRIED ABOUT JUSTICE

DEAR WORRIED: Perhaps your dad had all the symptoms of being drunk and the arresting officer was only doing his duty by locking him up to prevent him from driving. But refusing to allow your father to use the telephone is another matter. He should definitely talk to a lawyer about it.

DEAR ABBY: I despise my sister who I caught in a motel room with my husband 27 years ago. My husband and I had been happily married for nine years at the time. My sister was also married when this took place. I never suspected a thing until I caught them, but my husband later confessed to me that it had been going on for several years.

My sister became a widow last year and I want nothing to do with her. The affair was terminated when my husband became a Christian, but I know my sister and I'm taking no chances. I even despise her letters, and never answer them.

We have one brother who is probably wondering why I don't invite this hussy to come and be my house guest. Should I tell him so he will know I have a very good reason? I don't want to appear the selfish, unfeeling sister.
BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER: I can understand why you don't want your sister as a house guest, but I see no reason why you have to explain it to your brother.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There can be many changes taking place today and tonight. Unless you channel these wisely, you find they may happen on the spur of the moment, and cause estrangements, separations, where they could be most harmful and detrimental. Take the time and make the effort to use your self-control to finest advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Many situations arise today that require some thought before you attend to them, otherwise hasty action could get you into real trouble. Drive with utmost care, too. Relax at home in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you have all the right facts and figures before you handle those money and real estate matters that are important. Get advice from experts. Test it against your own good mature judgment, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not sever connections with associates because you do not understand certain factors in your relationships. Ask pertinent questions and all is cleared up nicely. Avoid one who opposes you and is not dependable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for your advancement, but accept only the best of such advice. Avoid social affairs since they could disappoint you. Make sure that reports and statements are correct.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not disturb one who has power over your affairs; it is important you keep promises to the letter. Problems come up, but they are easy to solve now. Do whatever will make your life more interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to see things in their proper perspective and take right action concerning them. Acquire more knowledge through serious study. Some new contact may be fascinating, but don't fall into some possible trap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some confusing situations require careful study and analysis now, so get busy at such early in the day. Listen to what mate has to say and come to a better understanding. Don't be cynical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you are devoted and loyal to an associate and you get right results. Don't be negative where civic matters are concerned. Impress upon others that you are a pillar of your community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get duties well scheduled early and then carry through in a most positive and correct manner. Co-workers may load you down with work, too, but be as helpful as you can. They are not feeling up to par.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Either accept invitations extended to you, or repay social obligations yourself. A present for one you love can deepen relationship. Take that chip off your shoulder and be a happier person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have tasks to perform at home and should procrastinate no longer in doing them. Your basic goals are fine now, so don't make changes at this juncture. Don't waste time with one who is very slow moving, pedantic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early at the routines that are important as well as other tasks that need your immediate attention. Get your health improved and do those errands you have been putting off for some time. Take it easy in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those imaginative young people who will use every angle possible to get own way, so be sure to teach early to be more ethical and honest. Then there will be much success in this chart, instead of an effort to make a fortune, as is the desire here, in a devious way which would cause much trouble. Give good religious training and discipline early and as fine an education as you can afford. Use right psychology here.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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BETTY CANARY

The Honeymoon Is Over When —

By BETTY CANARY

Personally, I am tired of hearing it from the Football Widows. Probably because I am the sort of person who continually counts her blessings. (We are all products of our environment, and I was brought up on two rules: *Count your blessings!* and *Eat! Do you want to be a scarecrow?* A scarecrow meant anybody under 200 pounds.)

My husband watches football on television when we are not attending the games. And, I'm glad. Being at a football game, either in the stadium or in the family room, means he hasn't made me a Fishing Widow or a Hunting Widow. (At least when he comes back to me he doesn't bring along a dead something to be skinned, scaled or eaten.)

I must mention that we're still holding hands while we watch the games. If the day comes when he holds out his hand and expects me not to squeeze it but to place yet another can of cold beer in it, then I'll know the honeymoon is over.

There are other indications the honeymoon is over, of course. A major checkpoint is:

Her saying, "Romance, shomance! I'm not freezing this winter!" Then buying a flannel nightgown and bed socks.

The honeymoon is definitely over when:

He orders his hamburger with onions without even asking if you're having onions.

She stops bothering with her contacts and wears her regular glasses all the time.

He stops talking about how feminine and darling it is, the way she's scared of electricity, and suggests she take the mechanics course down at the YWCA.

She starts dropping in at lunchtime at the old office—just in case they might want to ask her to come back during rush season.

He invites his brother to visit without asking if she'd planned for the weekend.

He joins a Friday night bowling league before asking if she's planned anything for the weekend.

He assumes she never has any plans at all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vegetables

ACROSS
1 Hardy type of cabbage
5 Corn on the ——
8 Kidney-shaped edible seed
12 Uniform
13 Scottish sail yard
14 Great Lake
15 Disembark
16 Summer (Fr.)
17 Brood of pheasants
18 Prairies
20 Annoyed
22 Masculine nickname
23 Indian weight
24 Indulged in merrymaking
28 Respond
32 Poem
33 Biblical patriarch
35 Wintry precipitation
36 Equal
38 Carry (coll.)
40 Sign of a hit
41 Made mistakes
43 Slender-bodied carnivores
45 Poetic contraction
47 Narrow inlet
48 Fleshy root vegetable
51 Tuft on an ear of maize
55 Roman road
58 Arab name
58 Mah-jongg piece
59 Rib, for one
60 Used to cook vegetables
61 Redact
62 Head of state
63 —plant
64 Bodies of water

DOWN
1 Source of iodine
2 Grandparental
3 Soviet river
4 Salad vegetable
5 Symbol of Artemis
6 Cereal grass
7 Red vegetables
8 City on the Ganges
9 Goddess of discord
10 Assistant
11 Require
19 African stream
21 Ever (contr.)
24 Lasso
25 European river
26 Turn
27 Condemn
29 Handle (Fr.)
30 Indian ——
31 Pairs
34 Beginning
37 Withdrew
39 Assam silkworm
42 Roman god of underworld
44 Samples
46 Cruise
48 Chest bones
49 On top of
50 Low sand hill
52 Lateral part
53 Pseudonym of Lamb
54 Permits
57 Loiter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE

Spotting Queen Keys Slam

NORTH (D) 16
♠ A K 10 6 2
♥ A K 13
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ J

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q 8 5
♦ K 10 5 4
♣ Q 9 8 5 3

EAST
♠ J 8 3
♥ 10 7 6
♦ J 8 2
♣ 10 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 7 4
♥ K J 9 2
♦ A Q
♣ A K 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's six no-trump bid had nothing to do with match points. The game was rubber bridge and North was one of those players who could be depended on to misplay a hand any time he had the opportunity to do so.

When South looked at the opening lead and the dummy he rather wished that he had let his partner play in spades. But South was stuck with his no-trump slam.

He ran off five spades quickly. West's first two discards were the three of clubs and four of diamonds, but South ignored these weakness signals.

West almost surely held the queen of hearts, king of diamonds and queen of clubs and just had not wanted to lead away from one of them.

East discarded a heart on the fourth spade and a second heart on the last one while South jettisoned his six of clubs.

Now South took the diamond finesse. There was no point in not trying it. West won and led a diamond back and now it was up to South to do something about the heart suit.

He was so sure of his analysis of the location of the queen of hearts that he decided to try to work a backward finesse.

He had already decided that West held the queen. He might not hold the 10 and in that case a backward finesse would succeed. South led his jack of hearts. West ducked and South played low from dummy. South collected four heart tricks and his slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♠♣CARD SENSE♥♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1♣	1♥
2♣	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. Your partner should have seven pretty good spades and you have so many high cards you should put him in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs, West has passed. Your partner has bid one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

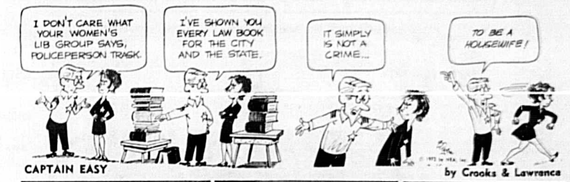
Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz



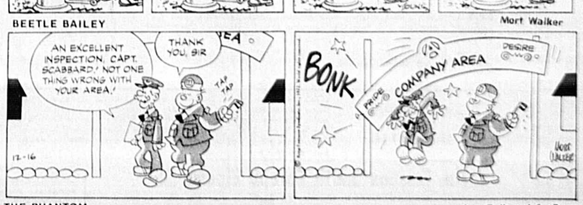
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

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the SMITH-CORONA secretarial 250XKE

Machines listed on this page are made by the Smith Corona division of SCM Corporation, the largest manufacturer of portable typewriters in the world. These machines are made in America, by Americans earning Union wages. These are NOT imports, NOT stripped-down models, NOT cut-price machines but the world's finest typewriters. They cost very little more than the special models or private label brands made especially for price-cutting in shopping centers, catalog houses, discount stores. Buy a typewriter from a reputable office machine dealer!

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PICA NO. 78 PRESIDENTIAL it combines good legibility with di
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CLASSIC PICA NO. 85 precise appearance and unique styling
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12-12-72

The Herald Action Sports

Sunday, December 17, 1972 Page 1B

Tampa 'Sold' On Tangerine Bowl

Regardless of what some officials might have us believe, the fact that the University of Tampa's football team accepted one of the two berths in the 1972 Tangerine Bowl game is directly related to the added success of ticket sales and other support.

The fact remains that home town teams draw well in or around their respective home parks. There is a natural interest in the teams that are supported here all season rather than so-called "outsiders."

The two previous Tangerine Bowl games in which unbeaten and untied Toledo was involved is the perfect example. Certainly the Rockets were an exciting club but they were most exciting to the grid fans in the Ohio Valley area.

Even the attraction of the team with the longest winning streak in college football could not lure the Central Florida football fan from his lair. It wasn't as if Toledo were the number one ranking team in the nation. In fact their unbeaten records of 1970 and 1971 only managed to get them into the top 20.

There is one exception to the above rule and it is the reason for the success of the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Gator, Cotton bowl games. That is to bring in the nation's best college elevens with the added pageantry often associated with such bowl endeavors.

There are magical names in football among those are Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Texas, Oklahoma, LSU, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska, Air Force, UCLA, Army, Navy, Michigan State, and SMU. Any of which would fill a 60,000 seat stadium in Orlando (if there were such a complex).

Those magical names are not attracted to bowl games where a mere 17,000 will be sitting in on the action. Often more fans turn up for the intra-squad games of those schools.

Thus, with the prospect slim that a 60,000 seat stadium is forthcoming in the near future there is but one course for the T-Bowl people to take until that stadium is enlarged. And they took it this past month when they extended an invitation to Tampa.

While Tampa is not a magical name in grid circles (just yet) it is just that to Central Florida football fans. Thus, the rush to get tickets to see the Spartans in action.

With so many legislators claiming to be sportsmen it might behoove those individuals to work for a piece of legislation which would make it mandatory for at least one of the top schools in the state to act as the host team in the T-Bowl...

Even with their so-so 5-5-1 record U. of Florida would have been the kind of drawing card needed to attract another top power. Florida State just missed getting invited to the Peach Bowl yet no one would have thought to send them an invitation. Why? And even Miami would have served as a fine host team. After all they did give Orange Bowl bound Notre Dame a strong battle.

And let's not hear about the lousy records of some of our state universities. After all some of the Southern Conference teams invited to the T-Bowl games in the past barely had winning records.

* * * *

DESPITE the lopsided score in which Stetson defeated Rollins the Tangerine Bowl basketball tournament was given a big boost by the fact that Stetson won over the Tars.

The Stetson triumph should help "move" the Hatters cage fans to get over to Orlando later this month and support their fine basketball team.

There is a fine four team filed in this year's Tangerine Bowl Cage event with Colgate and Eastern Tennessee State joining the Hatters and Tars in the tourney.

Action begins on Dec. 27 at the Rollins Enyart Field House with consolation and championship games being played on the following night.

The T-Bowl basketball tourney has seemingly enjoyed a great deal more success than its football counterpart and this has to be directly related to the fact that Rollins is one of the four teams included in the field.

* * * *

IT JUST doesn't pay to get people upset, especially when there is no cause for it. This might be a good idea for football coaches to keep in mind when they are out running up scores on the opposition.

One case in point was the 1969 meeting between Ed Feely's Merritt Island Mustangs and Gene Cox of Tallahassee Leon.

Cox choose to call a time out in the final 25 seconds with his Lions owning a 62-7 lead. The Lions went on to score a touchdown and that touchdown may have been the deciding factor in this year's title game.

Feely, who is rumored to be heading for Florida State, undoubtedly used that incident to stir up his Mustangs in their game Friday night. And the Mustangs certainly were stirred up, blowing the Lions off the field in the first period and really controlling the action most of the way.

Of course, Feely may have had a little sentiment going for him too. For it is were his last game at Merritt Island the fellows there certainly would have wanted to give him the going away present he most certainly deserved.

As I See It! by Herky Cush

Miss Chances

Hounds Falter, Bow To Jones, 46-43

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

In a complete reversal of form the Lyman Greyhounds started out quickly but then chose to falter at the finish and wound up losing their initial Metro Conference clash of the season Friday night, losing to the Jones Tigers, 46-43.

It was like the old "Metro Jinx" was being heaped upon the Greyhounds of Bill Moore once again as they deemingly had the Tigers under control only to see the early lead wiped out.

One of the big reasons for the Hounds losing their second straight after two wins was their ineffectiveness to convert free throws. Only three of 16 charity line opportunities were converted by the Hounds, who usually are expert marksmen when it comes to free throw conversations.

Neither team could find the range in the first period but the Hounds did have an edge on the little scoring that was done. The tigers managed but five points and were on the short end of an 8-5 first period score.

The second period tempo did not pick up very much but once again the Hounds were able to control the Tigers, outscoring the invaders 11-9 in that second session and taking a 19-14 lead into the lockerroom at the intermission.

But the many chances the Hounds had at the free throw line could have increased that halftime margin even more but the host team could not convert those golden opportunities.

Seeing the door being "opened" the Tigers were quick to leap through it and caught up with the Hounds in the third period. Leading the way for the Tigers were Greg Bryant and Steve Carter. Each dropped in key hoops to help bring the Tigers back from the five point halftime deficit to an all even 33-33 count after three periods of play.

The Hounds had the lead briefly in the fourth period but most of the way it was even. The Tigers took the lead for good on a pair of free throws by Bryant in the final 40 seconds. Clinching the victory was another charity toss by the Tigers' 6-5 center, Dennis Cox.

In the final 40 seconds the Tigers hit as many free throws as the Hounds did all evening. But neither team was anywhere near perfection from the line. While the Hounds missed 13 of 16 the Tigers made only eight of 22.

A tough break for the Hounds and a deciding factor without a doubt was the foul trouble of the Greyhounds 6-5 junior center, Randy Wright who eventually fouled out of the contest. Wright, one of the top scorers for the Hounds last year as a sophomore, had to sit out a lot of the game because of the foul difficulties.

Leading the scoring for the Tigers were Carter and Bryant both hitting 16 markers. Best for the Hounds was Carl Gadson who managed 10 points.

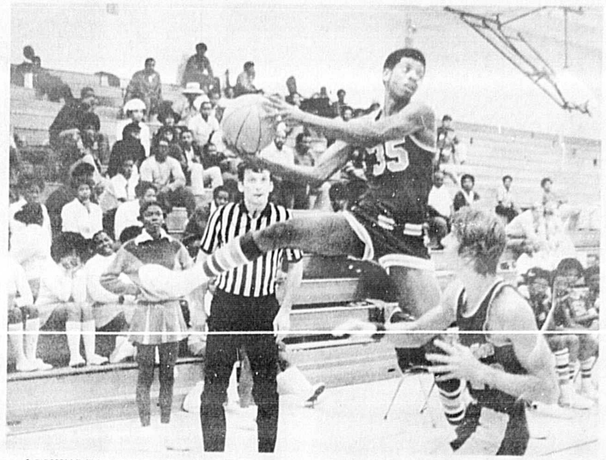
Next action for the Hounds comes Tuesday night when they venture to Orlando to battle the Eagles of Edgewater in their first road game.

The Lyman JV's could do no better than the varsity, losing a lopsided 75-62 decision to the Jones JV.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lyman	FG	FM-A	TP
Williams	3	0-0	6
Walker	1	5-4	7
Hoeck	1	0-0	2
Carter	3	0-0	6
O'Neal	2	2-5	6
Gadson	5	0-0	10
Gidus	2	1-4	5
Wright	3	0-3	6
Totals	20	7-16	43
Jones	FG	FM-A	TP
Carter	6	4-7	16
Cox	2	1-4	5
Bryant	7	2-3	16
Redding	1	0-0	2
Mall	1	0-2	2
Warren	0	1-2	1
Benjamin	1	0-3	4
Collier	1	0-0	2
Totals	19	8-22	46
Jones	5	9-19	19-46
Lyman	8	11-14	18-43

Fouled out: Wright. Total fouls: Lyman 16, Jones 15. Officials: Halcrow, Dorman.



LOOKING FOR HELP is Jones' center Dennis Cox after he leaped high in the air to save the ball from going out of bounds. Trying to prevent Cox from making the save is Lyman's Pat O'Neal. Lyman dropped second straight close decision Friday night, losing to Jones, 46-43. (Don Vincent Photo)

Mustangs Show Heels To Leon, Cop AAAA Title

TALLAHASSEE—Merritt Island left little doubt as to their claim to the number one position in the state grid poll as they ripped apart Tallahassee Leon, 40-21 Friday night at Doak Campbell Stadium, adding the state Class AAAA football crown to their laurels.

But the hard hitting Mustang defense forced the Lions to cough up the ball on the very next down and the Mustang offense proceeded to drive for the score that broke the backs of the Lions.

After taking the opening kickoff the Islanders needed only two plays to get on the board. Leon Bright circled right end on the first play and scampered 55 yards down to the Lion three yard line. On the next play it was Bright crashing over from the three. Randy West added the extra point and it was 7-0.

A interception of a Wayne Folsom aerial by Merritt Island's Jimmy Black put the Mustangs in business again deep in Lion territory. Bright climaxes the short drive with a six yard burst to paydirt with 7:17 left in the period and West's second conversion made it 14-0.

Leon got its passing game working in the second period and matched touchdowns with the Mustangs.

A Folsom to Jesse Forbes pass, good for 27 yards, was also good for six points. Leon got good field position when a kick by the Mustangs Waldo Williams slipped off his foot and went for a minus two yards. The Lions took over at the Islanders' 28.

Striking quickly the Mustangs put two scores on the board just over two minutes apart to push their lead to 28-7. Williams hauled in a short four yard pass from Black and Bright scorted his third touchdown of the night from a yard out. Williams' score came with 6:10 left in the half while Bright counted with 4:07 to play.

Leon came back right before the half to narrow the margin. Again it was a pass, this time Folsom finding his favorite target, Mike Shumann, a smooth 170 pound senior wideout. The pass went for 13 yards and six points.

That score must have ignited the Lions to some degree as they marched 76 yards in 15 plays at the outset of the second half. Helping in the drive were two interference calls against the Islanders. Shumann was the target as Folsom tossed his third scoring pitch and added the extra point making it 28-21 with 6:57 left in the third period.

For a short moment it appeared as if Bright might go from hero to goat as he fumbled on the second play after the ensuing kickoff and Leon recovered at the Islanders 45. But on the next play Leon's Wallace Henderson lost his grip on the pigskin and the Islanders had the ball back.

Taking advantage of the situation the Mustangs charged down field to Leon's end zone. A dozen plays and nearly six minutes were used in the march during which the Islanders were slowed by a few penalties. Black got into the scoring act, rolling out and going in for the score from seven yards out.

A penalty on the touchdown allowed the Mustangs to kickoff from the Leon 45 yard line and an onside kick attempt was successful in giving the ball to the Islanders.

But they failed to take it in for a score as the Leon defense stiffed at the 20. However, Rick Valerio, a 163 pound sophomore defensive halfback put the Mustangs in scoring territory again when he stole a Folsom pass at the Leon 26.

In three plays, not counting three penalties, the Islanders closed out the scoring, Williams going in from two yards out.

A last ditch effort to put at least one more score on the board by the Lions was stopped by the Islanders at their own four yard line with less than a half minute to play.

The Islanders closed the season with a 13-0 mark while Leon finished with a 11-2 report card.

Bow To DeLand

Big Eight Win Eluding Tribe

By GARY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

DeLAND — The first Big Eight Conference win continues to elude the Fighting Seminoles as they dropped a 66-62 decision to the DeLand Bulldogs. The Baby Seminoles also dropped their tilt, losing 53-52.

It was a see-saw battle throughout much of the first half, with the Seminoles trailing 28-27 as they went to the dressing room at the half.

But then the Bulldogs outscored the Seminoles 21-11 in the third period to take a commanding 11-point margin into the final period of play.

The Seminoles made a big comeback in the opening minutes of the final quarter, cutting DeLand's lead to 57-55 with 4:22 left in the game. But then the Bulldogs got hot and pulled away to a six point lead and the Tribe could never catch up.

The game left Sanford with a 3-4 season record, while the Bulldogs upped their mark to 3-1 overall. In Big Eight play, Sanford fell to 0-1, while DeLand took the conference lead with a 2-0 mark.

All conference teams were in action last night. In other titlts, Gainesville stopped powerful Winter Haven 63-60, Daytona Mainland downed Lakeland Kathleen 64-57 and Daytona Seabreeze slipped by Lakeland, 61-57.

* * * *

HERALD SCOREBOARD

SANFORD	FG	FM-A	TP
Crimmins	5	4-5	14
Wheaton	11	0-0	22
Sloan	2	1-5	5
Zeuli	2	3-5	7
Russi	2	0-1	4
Manley	2	4-6	8
Clements	0	0-2	0
Team	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	12-24	62

DELAND	FG	FM-A	TP
Thorne	1	2-2	8
Kasminski	5	0-0	10
Cook	7	5-8	19
Jones	2	0-0	4
Williamson	3	0-1	6
Neely	2	4-6	8
McDonald	0	3-4	3
Goodwin	4	0-2	8
Kolchmainer	1	0-0	2
Totals	26	14-23	64
Sanford	15	12-11	24-62
DeLand	14	14-21	17-66

Fouled out: Williamson, Wheaton; total fouls Sanford 21, DeLand 22. Officials Van Renee, Smith.

It was the first conference game for all teams, except DeLand and Seabreeze. Seabreeze evened their mark at 1-1 with the win last night.

Tommy Wheaton had the hot hand for the Seminoles last night as he scored 22 points, all from the floor. He was easily from the outside, as well as making some crucial layups from under the basket. Wehaton fouled out with 2:54 left in the game.

Pat Crimmins, who played a strong defensive game for the Seminoles, was second in scoring with 14 points, hitting on five field goals and a four for five performance at the charity stripe.

Leonard Cook, DeLand's big man at center, was the only thing that kept the Bulldogs in the game. Cook scored 19 points including a five for eight showing at the free throw line, and his rebounding played a big role in stopping the Seminoles.

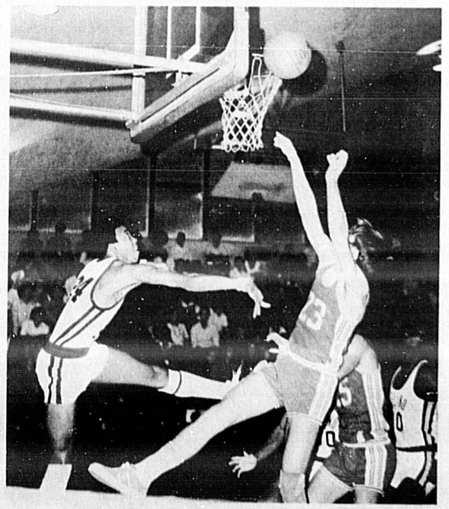
DeLand actually only outscored the Seminoles by two points from the floor. Both teams shot poorly at the charity stripe, Seminole hitting 12 of 24 attempts and DeLand connecting on 14 of 23 tries.

Kim Kasminski was also in double-figures for the Bulldogs with 10 points. Actually he had 12 points, but one of his buckets went in the Sanford basket. On that play, Kasminiski grabbed a rebound under Sanford's net and went up for an easy layup, scoring two points for Sanford.

In their game, the Baby Seminoles trailed most of the time, finally taking over the lead, 33-31, when Preston RiCharde stole the ball and raced in for a basket with 1:08 left in the game.

The Baby Bulldogs took the ball in, but soon lost it when RiCharde pulled off another steal. He went in for the layup but was fouled. He went to the line, but couldn't connect and DeLand rebounded.

With 27 seconds left, Tyrone Tinsley sank two free throws and the Baby Bulldogs made the one-point lead hold up over the next few seconds.



PUTTING UP rebound in a bid for two points is Sanford's Ricky Russi (23) as DeLand's Kim Kasminski (24) tries in vain to block the shot. Sanford dropped tough 66-62 decision to the Bulldogs on the winner's court. (Mike McDonel Photo)

Trinity Prep Bows In Season Opener

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Suffering from "first game jitters" and hot shooting streaks all night by a tough Tampa East Bay five, Coach Curtis Keen's Trinity Prep roundball team dropped their opening game Friday night 70-48 in Tampa.

The Saints missed their chance to pull out a possible win in the first half when they forced Tampa into early foul trouble, but failed to convert 11 one-and-one shooting situations in the first two chapters of play, thus missing the final difference in the score.

Trinty played host to tough Taylor-Pierson Saturday night at the Winter Park Junior High Gym at 8 p.m., in another battle of the big, experienced visitors against the relatively small, less seasoned local hoopsters.

The game in Tampa started off slowly, with the Prepsters working their press defense to perfection, scooping up several East Bay turnovers, but unable to stop the host team's fast break offense. In the first period, the Saints trailed by 10 markers, 16-6, but pulled a little closer with a 14-9 deficit in the second quarter.

Trailing 30-15 at half-time, the Prepsters were unable to half a Tampa outside shooting spree, falling behind 48-25.

The Saints put on a last quarter surge, out-pacing East Bay 23-21 in the closing moments of the game, but were unable to hold the Tampa quintet enough to make up the difference.

Doug Dyson led the Trinity scoring effort with 19 markers, while Tom Dickinson added 8 and Steve Saxon hit for 7.

Coach Keen, who "platooned" his two teams during the game is still experimenting with the concept and expects to put into the last against Taylor Pierson.

Starting for the Prepsters will be Saxon and Dyson out front, with Bobby Fiquette and Red Austin at forwards, while Rick Lapp will hold down the center slot.

Rip Florida College

Raiders Reach Tourney Final

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Coach Joe Sterling's SJC quintet advanced to the finals of the Miami-Dade South Holiday Invitational Tournament, soundly defeating one-time nemesis, Florida College, 98-69 Friday night, for a shot at favored Miami-Dade South Junior College in the finals Saturday afternoon.

Sky-scrapping Miami-Dade overcame a 30-30 halftime deadlock to sweep past Tampa Hillsborough 96-68 for their berth in the finals against the Raiders.

A Sterling trademark—defense—paved the way to a 51-24 halftime edge for the Raiders against Florida College Falcons in the "revenge" meeting of the two teams. Earlier in the season the Tampa-based cagers handed the SJC hoopsters their first home-court defeat after 50 consecutive wins, 83-81.

The Raiders put five men in double figures as they hit for a team total of 48 per cent of their field goals while forcing Florida College to take the "bad shot," for only 33 per cent from the floor. SJC also led at the charity stripe, canning 28 of 39 free shots for 72 per cent, while the hapless Falcons converted only 11 of 15 for 58 per cent.

Willie Paulk led the Raiders in the scoring department, dumping in seven of 12 field goals and five of six from the foul line for 19 markers, while Bennie Shaw and Chip Crawford tallied 18 markers each.

Gerald Owens and Bob Hurst contributed 10 points a piece for the local cagers.

Guard Danny Owens led the Falcons with 21 points on nine double-deckers, but failed to hit on most of his 26 shots from the floor as he tried all night to make up the deficit. Help in the form of 34 point contributions from both Wilson Copeland and Gates Erwin wasn't enough as the Raiders pressured Florida College throughout the first half.

The Falcons, who spoiled the Raiders 56-game home court winning skein were "sweet revenge" for Sterling's starting quintet, "who did a fine job" holding the Tampa hoopsters throughout the first half and the first seven minutes of the second 20-minute half.

The Raiders went on with reserves the rest of the game to coast into the finals against hosting and favored Miami.

Orlando hardwood find, Bennie Shaw, who raked the backboards clean with 13 rebounds paced the Raiders defensive efforts, as SJC dominated both boards 56-35, contributing vitally to the outcome of the "revenge match-up."

"The team really 'got up' for this game," commented Sterling, adding that he, "was very pleased with the performance in the first half."

"We went out to show them we were the better team, especially after they beat us in Sanford, and we did it," he said.

The Raiders had previously downed the Falcons at the season's outset in Tampa by a convincing 98-77 mark.

Without the "big man" in his line-up, Coach Sterling's charges face Miami-Dade South in the finals will be covered in the Monday Herald.

Miami boasts a starting line up of tall front-court men who tower over the Raiders with 6-foot-8, 6-foot-8 and 6-foot-6 jumpers who are expected to put Raider rebounders Bennie Shaw, at 6-foot-1, and 6-foot-8 Bob Hurst to the test.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

SJC	FG	FT-A	TP
Paulk	7	5-6	19
Hurst	5	0-0	10
Shaw	6	6-9	18
Wright	3	0-0	6
McCullum	0	0-0	0
Crawford	5	8-10	18
Clifton	1	4-4	6
G. Owens	4	2-3	10
Williams	0	2-2	2
Whipper	0	0-0	0
Rutherford	2	1-2	5
Smoot	1	0-0	2
Totals	35	28-39	98

Florida College	FG	FT-A	TP
D. Owens	9	3-5	21
Shyrack	1	0-0	2
Carter	1	0-0	2
Erwin	5	4-7	14
Crain	1	0-1	2
Himmelheber	2	4-4	8
McConnell	0	0-0	0
Copeland	7	0-0	14
Jolliff	1	0-0	2
Christ	2	0-2	4
Totals	29	11-19	69
SJC	51	47—98	
Florida College	24	45—69	

INAUGURAL HANDICAP winner's circle shows victor L.C.'s Tinkerbell surrounded by Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's official family. From left are Mrs. Doug Morris, Mrs. Jim Boese, Mrs. Jack Collins, Ken Brotherton (L.C.'s owner), Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. Gene Davenport and Mrs. George Johnson. Leadout boy is Johnny Robbins. Several records were established Friday night at the SOKC's opening night.

Record Handle

SOKC Enjoys Opening Night

Central Florida loves its dog racing. This was proven beyond a shadow of a doubt this past Friday night when the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club opened its doors for the 1972-73 season.

A huge crowd of better than 5,000 was on hand to help open the SKOC facility and the attendance was enough to prompt Jerry Collins to express thoughts on possibly expanding the Longwood venture.

The expansion will come in the form of a three-tier grandstand which will facilitate the betting lines and make the overall viewing much better for all those attending.

The improvements will also help increase the handle which reached an all-time high this past Friday night when $265,165 was exchanged by the crowd.

In the feature event of the night L.C.'s Tinkerbell was the victor, winning the 39th Inaugural Handicap in the 11th.

The handle this past Friday night was $35,000 better than the 1971 opening night handle and $13,000 over the previous record which was established on the final night of the 1971 season.

The animal is the property of the C. L. Brotherton kennel. It paid $4.80, 3.60 and 2.60 across the board. It crossed the finish line ahead of Cruline who paid $6.40 and 3.00 and Cecil Brown who paid $4.60.

The quinela in the feature event was only $15.80 and the perfecta paid $32.10 for the 6-3 finish.

Opening the night's action was Montague Glen who dashed across the line ahead of Aces Road in the first race of the night. Tip Tide finished third. Montague Glow returned $8, 3.60 and 2.80 to those lucky patrons who had winning tickets. The 2-5 quinela returned $25.20.

The first daily double of the season was a 2-2 combination that had a return of $62.60.

Wilma Cadre and Some Amos combined to make several patrons happy when they finished 1-2 in the eighth race of the evening and their 1-8 quinela combination showed a $113.60 return for a $2 investment. The perfecta in the same race was a nifty $423.60. Both were top payoffs for the opening night's action.

1973 Tourney Dates Griffin Citrus Sets

FROSTPROOF—The fifth annual Ben Hill Griffin Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament will be played March 9, 10, and 11, 1973, at the Lake Wales Golf and Country Club.

Announcement of the tournament schedule was made jointly by Ben Hill Griffin, Jr. and golf club president Ed Hughes.

In the short span of four years the Griffin Invitational has become one of the premier spring golf attractions in the state. It attracts top-flight amateurs from throughout Florida and from other states.

"We are very excited about plans for our 1973 tournament," said Griffin. "We try to improve it each year, keeping in mind that our principal goal is for the players to enjoy themselves."

Bruce Scamehorn, winner of the 1972 tourney with a record low score of 214 for 54 holes, is expected to be on hand to defend his title.

Teddy Phillips of Bartow, a citrus grower and golfer, will serve again as tournament director. Phillips said a press tournament March 6, will begin a busy round of golf play and social events.

A practice round is set March 6. Tournament play begins the next day with the championship round played Sunday, March 11.

Prep Scores

Daytona Seabreeze 61, Lakeland 57

Deland 66, Sanford 62

Gainesville 65, Winter Haven 60

Daytona Mainland 64, Lakeland Kathleen 57

Tampa East Bay 70, Orlando Trinity 46

Ocala Vanguard 67, Orlando Oak Ridge 56

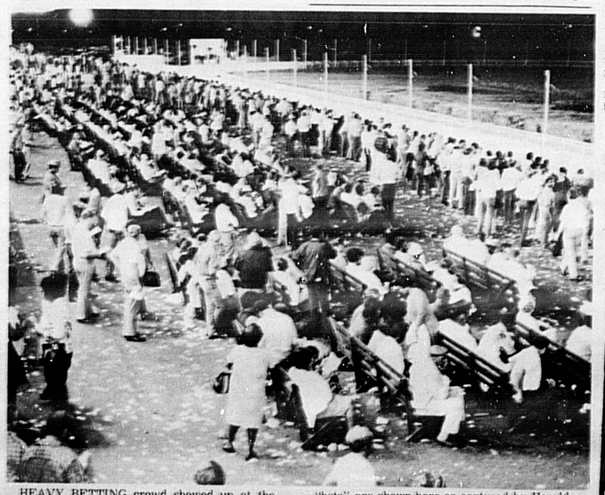
Winter Park 78, Orlando Bishop Moore 52

Orlando Lake Highland Prep 55, Eatonville Wymore Tech 52

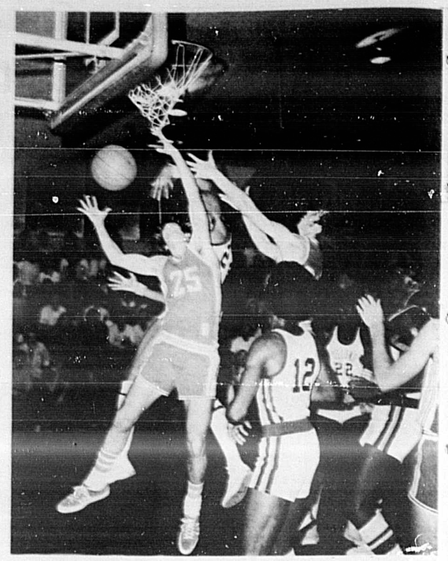
Orlando Evans 83, Orlando Edgewater 68

Orlando Jones 46, Longwood Lyman 43

Orlando Colonial, Orlando Boone 57



HEAVY BETTING crowd showed up at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's opening night last evening. Part of the crowd of 5,135 and their "bets" are shown here as captured by Herald photographer Don Vincent. Crowd bet $285,165 on the first of 165 events on the SOKC calendar.



CAUGHT UP in his work is Sanford Tom Wheaton (25) as he hooks his fingers in the netting of the basket during Friday's game with DeLand. Wheaton didn't do too many things wrong as he dumped in 11 hoops but it wasn't enough as the Seminoles lost, 66-62.

Tom Bonds Wins 6th

Tom Bonds, playing in the amateur division, scored his sixth consecutive win at the Fern Park Putt-Putt Golf course last week. Bonds broke the straight win record held by Charles Zeni for many months, with rounds of 30, 30, 30, for a total of 90 in the regular weekly 54 hole medal play.

Tied for second were Dave Brown 29, 29, 34-92 and Rick Holloway 34, 27, 31-92.

Jerry Slagle came in fourth with 30, 32, 31-93 and in fifth spot Buzz Meloon, Jack Poole, and Tom Rusnak all scored 97s.

Don Fann finished in eighth place with a 101 total.

The first four places in the novice division fell to Bill Peetluk with 96, Mike Wheless, 110, Mike Kingrey, 119 and Bev Kingrey, 119.

Clarence Daniels, manager of the Fern Park course, says the cool evenings are just right for a good game and visitors are welcome anytime.

British Removing

Golf Bet Parlors

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — No more betting shops on British golf courses. Administrators of the game have decided it's just not the thing to do.

The Royal and Ancient Club, which makes the rules, and the British Professional Golfers' Association, which runs the circuit, decided jointly they would not give permission.

Ladbrokes, the bookie who ran a betting shop at the John Player classic at Turnberry last September, promptly replied that they would not be contributing any more money to tournaments.

Golf's flirtation with the bookies was short-lived. Ladbrokes Betting Shop at Turnberry, under a big tent beside the 18th fairway, was the first ever seen on a British course.

Hundreds of fans used the tent where some bet on the golfers but most of the bets were on the horses.

One player, British Ryder Cup star Harry Bannerman, bet on himself in the tournament, finished fifth and collected $2,000 from the bookies.

But some of Bannerman's star rivals made it clear they didn't like it.

Arnold Palmer said betting shops were unnecessary. "Wherever there is gambling there is a danger of something underhand," he declared.

Gary Player said: "It is not traditional to have this on the golf course."

Britain's Neil Coles said the tent lowered the image of golf. The R and A and the PGA took the same view. Keith McKenzie, R and A secretary, announcing the decision to ban betting shops at all tournaments next year, said:

"The feeling was that a golf tournament is not really the place where you want betting shops.

"If people want to bet, they can always go to a betting shop in the town or use the telephone. We felt that too much of the betting at Turnberry was on the horses."

Steelers, Browns Still In Doubt

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

By the time Atlanta and Los Angeles take the field Sunday, the Falcons against Kansas City and the Rams against Detroit, they'll know if they're just going through the motions or playing for all the marbles.

That's because their fate could be decided Saturday, when San Francisco faces Minnesota in a pivotal National Football League game. The 49ers, by beating the Vikings, can clinch the National Conference West title.

But should the Vikes prevail, it'll be up for grabs. Going into the weekend's action, the 49ers lead the Falcons by one-half game with the Rams another half-game back.

The only other matters to be decided before the playoffs begin Dec. 23-24 are whether Pittsburgh will win its first title ever in 40 years or hand the American Conference Central crown to Cleveland and whether the Miami Dolphins will have the NFL's first perfect season in 30 years.

The Steelers lead the Browns by a game with one to go. Both teams are already assured of a playoff berth.

The Steelers must beat San Diego Sunday to lock up their first title of any kind—but they can back into it a few hours earlier if the New York Jets knock off the Browns. Should Cleveland win and Pittsburgh lose, the teams would end up tied at 10-4 and the Browns, by virtue of their better record against divisional opponents, would win the title, leaving Pittsburgh with the AFC's "wild card" playoff berth.

Not since the 1942 Chicago Bears has a team cruised through an entire season unscathed—and the Bears needed only 11 games to do it.

The Dolphins need 14 games for perfection, which means only the Baltimore Colts, their foes on Saturday, stand in their way.

Miami has already matched several records en route to the AFC East title. Among them are marks set by the 1934 Bears for the most consecutive victories in a season and a record shared by four teams for the most victories in one year.

In Sunday's other games, NFC East champion Washington hosts Buffalo, AFC West winner Oakland hosts Chicago, NFC Central champ Green Bay is at New Orleans, NFC wild card winner Dallas takes on the New York Giants, Cincinnati is at Houston, New England visits Denver and Philadelphia is at St. Louis.

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Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

City League

City League keglers were at it again, tearing up the Bowl American Sanford lanes last week with three big 600 plus efforts being recorded.

Chuck Baker and Earl Weaver, teammates on the Joe Creamons Inc. outfit, matched 626 efforts in leading their crew to a sweep of HIS Stores. Baker had games of 200,222 and 204 in his set while Weaver ripped off a huge 233 in his first outing and came back with a 204 later. Also helping the Creamons sweep were Ed Mallor with a 228 and Don Gorman with a 209.

Eddie Adams helped the Natale Pro Shop capture four from the Burger Chef as he turned in a 641 effort on games of 190,235 and 216. Jim Carver had a 205 and Don Nicholas a 183,211—576 helped out. Duke Caukin's 210 was high for the Chef.

Other highs in the circuit came from George Semkanich 204,204—580, Ron Morris 210, Bill Walraven 185, Roy Templeton 200—583, Walt Moore 194, Red Groover 193, Bill Halback 213,200, Roy Ceynowa 193 and Jim Lewis 209.

Dekles Classic

There were many 200 games prevalent in the Dekles loop last week but not enough were put together for any 600 series.

B. McCoy narrowly missed a 600 with games of 202,201 and 192 as did Leon Aurther who had a nifty 223 and a 596 set.

Also coming in with super games were J. Temple 208, 193, F. Trenda 196, J. Zeuli 197, B. Larson 204, C. Baker 203, D. Richards 215, Junior Lewis 203,202, A. Serraes 235, R. Williams 190, 197, R. Ceynowa 191, C. Kanverel 205, Ron Urban 226, C. Gee 198,192, J. Jaco 192, Jim Carver 202,201, S. Norton 205, D. Nicholas 203 and G. Filager 198.

Early Toyota

The Four Doors captured three games from the Four Wheel Drive thanks to the 187,200,214—601 of P. Phillips and F. Weston's 192. Bob Retalic's 214,192—588 helped the Drive salvage one game.

John Bryant's 213,201—598 sparked the Fastbacks to three wins over the Sprinters. The Overhead Cams won four from the Celicas behind M. Parker 191—515 and R. Gilbo 191—514.

O. Touchton turned in a masterful 244 in his first outing and it led to a win for the Four Speeds but it was their last win on the night as the Station Wagons came on to win the next three with top efforts from Don Gorman 218,222—586, Jo Watson 198 and B. Watson 191.

Included in the other high scorers were J. Wood 200, Jack Kaiser 190, Al Boldman 221, E. Webb 182—502, Bill Clark 200, Phyl Varner 203 and J. Polk 180.

Late Toyota

The Brakes and Mufflers managed a split in their meeting with the Radiators last week and it was mostly due to the superb 608 set of Chuck Baker. Chuck had games of 196 200 and 212 in the steady effort. High for the Radiators were Mim Burtsche 213 and Gil Filager 217.

Don Witt was not as lucky. He had a fine 221,202—590 set but saw his Wiper team lost three to the Pistons. High for the Pistons was a 195—527 of B. McCray.

In a real high scoring affair the Four Doors won three from the Four Hoods. For the Doors it was E. Machalek with a 214,212—599 and R. Haga a 214. For the Hoods the leaders were Bud Larsen with a nifty 197,202—577 and Gary Spotts a 194.

Other high games came from W. Stoner 200, Tom Bonds 189,195—548, Jim Carver 218, R. Williams 193, Kathy Aurther 190—500, Ed Mallon 219, J. Jaco 202, Al Bowling 201 and Berny Hudley 194,200—566.

Keglers

Three victories went to the Clowns as G. Varner 208 and Eddie Adams 194 led the way in their match with the Char's. The trio of W. Burrows 215, J. Jaco 211 and J. Carver 223 sparkled the B & D Roofing to three wins over the Make Up Two. For Make Up it was D. Hite with 202.

Larry's Mart swept to four wins in their confrontation with Sanford Heating and L. Pivac's 192—529 and B. Clark 181—501 led the way.

Also coming in with high games were D. Dolgner 190, O. D. Crabtree 191, J. Smith 188 and R. Templeton 210,192—573.

Unprofessionals

Jim Lamb and Mary Jane Kearney really sparkled last week, leading the BNPS to a sweep of the Rinkers Strikers. Jim blasted a 201,235,213—649 while Mary Jane had a 201,215—606. Adding to the BNPS effort was J. Temple with a 211. For the losers it was S. Richards with a 204.

Also winning four games were the B & D One team behind the 226—598 of Jim Carver and 212 of J. Jaco along with W. Burrow's 198. For the losing Austin Smith team it was G. Filiger 212, J. Smith 202 and Jim Link 205.

Many other super efforts came in last week. Among those were R. Williams 191,200—573, Berney Hudley 203, C. Elberry 199, D. Fedder 226, Ray Ceynowa's 214,227—602, J. Zarella 204, G. Benton 197, R. Broomfield 197,192, D. Witt 220, W. Stoner 196 and B. Henry 190.

Local Pinpourri

Sparklers in the SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS circuit included Ed Adams 210, Betty Allen 229, Jack Kanner 190,222, Ed Barbour 209, Wiley Burrow 234 and Berny Hudley 190... Best in the Deltona Pinbusters loop were Herbert Brown 189, Lefty Vann 194, Bob Wilson 192, Ed Conley 209, Dan Burton 188, Ole Olsen 182 and Jack Forsman 177... RIPLEY'S SPUR was led by the super effort of Tracy Cashe who blasted the oaks for a 220,210—610 set. Other highs in the same league came from Louise Hasford 190, Bob Meyers 202, Ken Evans 196, Glorida Accardi 257 and Dot Ripley 187.

DYNATRONICS MIXED league came up with these high's. T. Emerson 22, Ira Holsclaw 211,225—590, Ed Mallon 211,193, H. Sauls 194 and T. Sauls 185... In the B & D Roofers loop it was Morrie Evans 190, Rob Jones 204, Walt Moore 210, Jim Nabon 207,201—565 and Roy Templeton 545...Highs in the FLORIDA STATE BANK MIXED league were turned in by Jack Hunt 212, Jack Horner 223,211 and Jack Kaiser 193—546.

In the SEMINOLE PRINTERS loop it was Carol Slaughter with a 201... Best from the HITS AND MISSES were Bob Beckhorn 192, Gary Nininger 180 and Emory Blake 194... Tops in the GOOD SHEPHERD league were Jim Cotton 175, Frank Plapp 170 and Jeff Johnson 174... HI NOONERS best were Kay Sassman 175 and Debbie Whitehead 190.

Bryant Hickson's 201,196—596 was tops in the BALL AND CHAIN league with other highs coming from JJ Sexton 190 and Ginny Huff 190... In the CREATIVE BOUTIQUE circuit it was Carol Slaughter with a 197—548... Best in the SHOOTING STARS league were Bonnie Link 183, Brenda Wilkins 174, Ginger Finlay 178 and Elyse Isom 172.

Look At Statistics

Decline Of Pro Passers Is Fact

By STEVE BISHEFF
Copley News Service

This is the year of The Great Quarterback Decline.

Why or how it has happened is undetermined. Two obvious reasons are the zone defense that continue to get more and more sophisticated and the new hash marks that have put increased emphasis on stronger running games.

The decline is fact, though. If you don't believe it, let's just run a quick check on NFL teams and their present quarterback situation:

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
WESTERN DIVISION

Oakland — Daryle Lamonica, who had lost his job to Ken Stabler at the start of the season, has recaptured it. But he is throwing for fewer bombs, and the Raiders are apparently a better team for it.

Kansas City — Lenny Dawson appears on the way out, although Hank Stram seems reluctant to give young Mike Livingston the job outright.

San Diego — The people who aren't complaining about Harland Svare are busy putting the rap on John Hadl, who has had to alter his style under a new coach with a new philosophy. Hadl has had good games and bad games.

Denver — When everything else failed, John Ralston traded for Charley Johnson, a smart veteran, but hardly the passer of the future in Denver.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Pittsburgh — Terry Bradshaw is a splendid athlete but the Steelers became consistent winners when they decreased his throwing and began running more.

Cincinnati — Paul Brown likes Ken Anderson but Virgil Carter has had to bail him out too often.

Cleveland — Mike Phipps is one of the few to stand out in a mediocre year for passers. He should be around for a long time.

Houston — Don Pastorini may get the red badge of courage award. He remains a fine prospect if his body is still intact by the time the Oilers get him enough help.

EASTERN DIVISION

Miami — Bob Griese went down against the Chargers. Earl Morrall has had another good year in relief. But now Don Shula has a playoff problem. Does he dump Morrall for Griese, or keep things the way they are until the Dolphins get into trouble?

New York — Joe Namath got more publicity than ever against his big early-season game against the Colts. But Broadway Joe has been struggling of late. So have the Jets.

Baltimore — John Unitas, they say, has played his last home game for the Colts, who have now committed themselves to Marty Domres, the ex-Charger who's been improving every Sunday.

Buffalo — Dennis Shaw has not been consistent, and there are rumors the Bills will be shopping for a replacement — a young replacement.

New England — Jim Plunkett retains all his potential although in New England they claim he has lost much of his confidence in the last two months.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
WESTERN DIVISION

Atlanta — Bob Berry is an accurate, courageous, underrated player, one who remains limited by his coach's dedication to a physical football team.

Los Angeles — Roman Gabriel has led the NFL in problems. His arm is alternately alive and dead, which is the way you'd have to describe the Rams' chances.

San Francisco — John Brodie was hurt, and Steve Spurrier came on to take his job away. But Spurrier lost the biggest game of the year to Los Angeles the other night, and now Brodie may be back.

New Orleans — Archie Manning, a gifted, young player, has done all he could under the circumstances.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Grenn Bay — Scott Hunter is the quarterback of record, although Dan Devine has been tinkering more and more with rookie Jerry Tagge.

Minnesota — Francis Tarkenton has done just what a lot of people figured he would do — everything but win consistently.

Detroit — Maybe the most talented of all NFL quarterbacks, Greg Landry has been criticized in Motown for a lack of passing accuracy.

Chicago — Bobby Douglass is regularly described as the best running back currently playing quarterback in the NFL.

EASTERN DIVISION

Washington — Bill Kilmer was beaten out by Sonny Jurgensen. Now, after Sonny's injury, he is back on the job, and George Allen is happy about it. Others aren't so sure. They wonder how Kilmer will do in the playoffs.

Dallas — Roger Staubach is fully recovered from his shoulder injury, and the word is that Craig Morton is nervous. He should be.

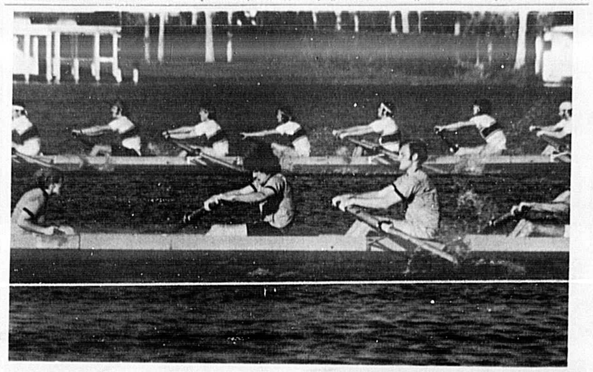
New York — Journeyman Norm Snead has had a good year. But more than likely he and the Giants will be spending the holidays at home.

St. Louis — Dentist Gary Cuozzo is the starter of sorts, although there are few who believe he can throw passes as well as he pulls teeth.

Philadelphia — Veteran Pete Liske and rookie John Reaves have both been active. You have to be when you play quarterback in Philadelphia.

So there it is, the team-by-team report. Will the decline continue? Nobody really knows. Meanwhile, maybe you'll think twice before you boo the quarterback next time.

Quarterbacks are like dirty old men. They need love, too.



"STROKE" calls out Allison Pascha, diminutive Florida Tech coed, from her cox'n seat. Miss Pascha is one of two FTU girls who qualifed to occupy that seat. With Miss Pascha in the cox'n seat FTU swept the Southern Regionals and went on to the National "Dad Vail" Regatta in Philadelphia. FTU is battling arch-rival FIT in the above scene.

Florida Tech Crew 'Shells' Extra Effort

By the Dawn's Early Light is more than a song fragment for 30 FTU students who are learning the rigors of shell racing from an expert who has them doing their thing — then doing it again and again — across Orlando's Lake Fairview several mornings a week.

For Dennis Kamrad, crew racing is a way of life. Recently appointed to the FTU staff, he brings with him an unabiding love for the sport. His credentials speak for that. Before joining the University, he was instrumental in forming the first official local high school crew — at Edgewater — and can hark back to other days. He began as a member of the Rollins College crew, later coached at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, then back to Winter Park as interim coach for Rollins and FTU last year.

Nowadays, the onetime Edgewater sociology teacher can be found with his newest band of neophytes in the shell game. Admittedly, there are some rough edges for polishing. But he did inherit some "veterans" of FTU's every first crew, which last year took a borrowed shell and borrowed oars to the Southern Regionals at Stone Mountain, Ga., and stroked to a win over schools with much more impressive laurels.

Kamrad is the first to admit that crew is not an overwhelming crowd pleaser in this area of the country. The members of the team are their own cheering section, for the most part. "It's a lot of hard work, timing, muscle and guts," Kamrad declares.

And anyone who is under the impression that crews are long on brawn and short on brainpower has only to check into the FTU group to dispel any such thoughts. Says Kamrad: "Our crew represents students in all sorts of disciplines. They are sharp. I believe they took up the sport mainly because it offers another area for campus involvement, it's a great way to build up physically, and also because it's just different."

How different can be seen readily on those early morning runs on the lake, with Kamrad urging on his charges with every flash of the blades. Synchronization and the proper application of strength and power are the secrets to success. Without them, a crew would be just another eight guys out for a joyride. When everything clicks, they turn into a machine that is a delight to watch.

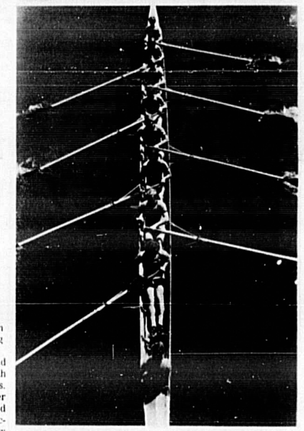
But everything isn't sweat and tears. Mainly because Kamrad has a secret weapon or two that may be an answer to women's lib. A coed crew, no less. He hopes to get enough FTU girls involved in the sport to enter in "racing eight" competition with other schools. He noted that several Florida schools, including Jacksonville U. and F.I.T. in Melbourne, also are pointing toward coed crews.

And on top of that, FTU also has three coeds trained as coxswains, who, as everyone knows, fill the most important seat in the shell.

The FTU crew is still in the "club" stage, which means, among other things, a very limited budget. Kamrad would like to get his hands on another, newer 8-man shell, or even a 4-man. He also would like to get the green light from "someone who owns property there" to move the workouts from Lake Fairview to Lake Howell, a much more convenient spot for students. A motorboat to use while coaching would be a blessing, also, he points out.

Meanwhile, the stroke is picking up.

The FTU crew schedule for the upcoming season begins in March, when they meet Morris Harvey (Charleston, W. Va.) on Lake Maitland. They then go to the Miami Invitation, Florida Championships, the Southern Intercollegiate in Atlanta, and the Small College Championships in Philadelphia in May. In between, Kamrad expects to pick up other races with Florida colleges and universities.



WATER BUG appearance is given this FTU shell crew as they skim over Lake Fairview in Orlando in preparation for their second year of competition. Season opens early next year but the FTU "Eight" have plenty of work to do before then.

(Photos By Craig Powell)

Kent St. Went Out To Better Its Defense

KENT, O. — A year ago when Kent State was staggering around with a 3-8 record, opponents ran through the defense like a lighted cigarette going through cellophane.

Coach Don James' defense had more problems than an Indian scout in Custer's army and, as the result, the 11 foes averaged something over 405 yards per game of total offense.

James had built a reputation — at Florida State, Michigan and Colorado — as a man who specialized in defense. Thus, when James' first Kent State team encountered defensive problems, the likeable redhead was as uptight as a sore throat at a yodeling contest.

The 1972 picture is much more pleasant to James who will take his Golden Flashes to Orlando, Fla., Dec. 29 to meet Tampa in the Tangerine Bowl.

James, named Mid-American Conference and Ohio coach of the year, put together a team this season which, after early jitters, came on stronger than a new well rope.

For instance, the last three opponents could score slightly more than 10 points per game and in conference warring, the Flashes allowed only six touchdowns and a total of 56 points enroute to a 4-1 mark.

With the exception of the Louisville (0-34) and Northern Illinois (7-30) games no team was able to score more than 16 points on Kent State, which won its first Mid-American Conference championship. And the defense was a main key in Kent State's 8-4-1 record.

The Posse, the name of the defensive unit, is composed of six juniors, two sophomores, two freshman and one senior which gives James hopes of a bright future.

Marshall of the Posse is middle linebacker Jack Lambert, a 6-5, 208 junior from Mantua, O. Lambert, named unanimously to the all-conference team and selected as the league's defensive player of the year, is called Stork by his teammates.

A converted schoolboy quarterback, Lambert is wilder than a pet goat at a Sunday roping contest.

Orlando- Seminole Jai-Alai Entries

MONDAY MATINEE

FIRST GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Erdoza Zarre; 2. Lizu Jose; 3. Angel Pedrosa; 4. Arte Gandi; 5. Ibarra Yza; 6. Fermin Bengoa; 7. Kene Bastida; 8. Sala Toni.

SECONG GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Lizu Yza; 2. Arte Zarre; 3. Angel Gandi; 4. Erdoza Yoni; 5. Fermin Jose; 6. Ibarra Bastida; 7. Sala Bengoa; 8. Bayo Pedrosa.

THIRD GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Lizu Bastida; 2. Erdoza Bengoa; 3. Arte Toni; 4. Angel Mencha; 5. Fermin Yza; 6. Sala Jose; 7. Ibarra Pedrosa; 8. Maruri Zarre.

FOURTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Bayo Gandi; 2. Rene Toni; 3. Maruri Laca; 4. Chucho Luis; 5. Alca Mencha; 6. Arra Caballero; 7. Julito Pedro; 8. Equia Martorell.

FIFTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Pena Muguerza; 2. Equia Pedro; 3. Manolo Agustin; 4. Quinito Elorri; 5. Arra Garita; 6. Gasti Juan.

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Arca Pedrosa; 2. Maruri Luis; 3. Chucho Mencha; 4. Quinito Gandi; 5. Bayo Pedro; 6. Pena Caballero; 7. Altuna Laca; 8. Julito Martorell.

SEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Erdoza Jose; 2. Arte Bengoa; 3. Angel Toni; 4. Arca Zarre; 5. Sala Yza; 6. Lizu Pedrosa; 7. Fermin Bastida; 8. Ibarra Mencha.

EIGHTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Chucho Garita; 2. Gasti Martorell; 3. Quinito Agustin; 4. Altuna Muguerza; 5. Manolo Juan; 6. Arra Elorri.

NINTH GAME — Singles — Seven Points: 1. Pena; 2. Garita; 3. Gasti; 4. Agustin; 5. Manolo; 6. Muguerza; 7. Elorri; 8. Juan.

TENTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Maruri Mencha; 2. Arca Bastida; 3. Chucho Gandi; 4. Bayo Martorell; 5. Altuna Laca; 6. Rene Pedro; 7. Julito Caballero; 8. Equia Laca.

ELEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Arra Agustin; 2. Pena Luis; 3. Manolo Caballero; 4. Julito Laca; 5. Altuna Elorri; 6. Equia Garita; 7. Gasti Muguerza; 8. Quinito Juan.

SELECTIONS

1a. Fermin Bengoa. Erdoza Zarre. Arte Gandi.

2. Angel Gandi, Fermin Jose, Bayo Pedrosa.

3. Sala Jose, Arte Toni, Maruri Zarre.

4. Alca Mencha, Bayo Gandi, Maruri Laca.

5. Arra Garita, Manolo Agustin, Pena Muguerza.

6. Maruri Luis, Pena Caballero, Julito Martorell.

7. Fermin Bastida, Angel Toni, Sala Yza.

8. Gasti Martorell, Altuna Muguerza, Chucho Garita.

9. Gasti, Juan, Pena.

10. Bayo Martorell, Julito Caballero, Maruri Mencha.

11. Julito Laca, Equia Garita, Pena Luis.

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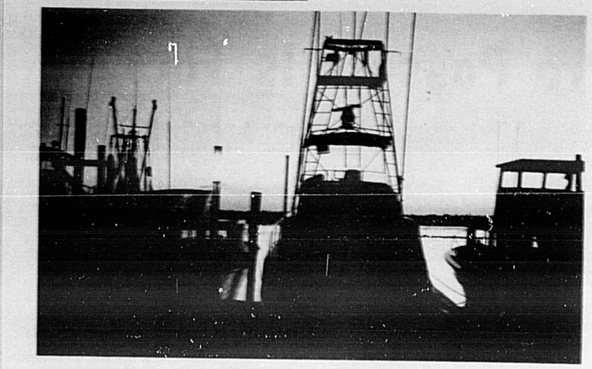

AT REST in the Daytona Harbour is part of the fishing fleet which takes deep sea fishing buffs out of their daily excursions. Herald Outdoors Editor Bob Orrell snapped this impressive dusk scene. Boat in center of picture is the "Mis Behavin III."

Sailfish Reported

Saltwater Anglers 'Scoring'

SALT WATER NEWS

SOME ANGLERS fish for years without landing a sailfish. Others catch many sails but are always hoping to get a small one as they are considered a trophy for mounting. This week, Dick Dove received 2 of the valued trophy size sails to be mounted in his taxidermy shop. The largest of the three measured 57 inches and weighed only 10½ pounds, the other two were 51 inches long, weighing only 6½ and 7½ pounds each.

Two of the baby sailfish were caught at Stuart, the other off the coast at Canaveral. They were "balling the bait" (strik- schools of minnows on the surface) when they were hooked.

Another note from Seminole Sporting Goods store shows a nice catch for Ted Williams, a seven pound sheephead and a seven pound drum. Williams fished off the bridge at New Smyrna using live crabs for bait.

From the Main Street Pier, Daytona Beach, comes word that bluefish and weakfish (silver trout) are really "tearing it up" for plugcasters early each morning. Merle Keller, pier manager, stated that even with fish striking so well in the early hours, catches of blues are not as good as they were last week. Whiting are being caught in larger numbers however.

Sun-Glow Pier at Port Orange also had glowing reports this week. Dick Opel said blues have been hitting on plugs, cut mullet, or just about anything; whiting picking up daily.

Surf fishermen are getting blues and many large channel bass according to Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole Tackle Shop. River fishing is good all the way from Flagler Beach to the Lagoon. Trout are plentiful but small. Some large drum are being taken and gigging for flounder has been more than good in the inlet area.

The charter boat fleet at Inlet Harbor, after a few bad weeks due to weather, is bringing in unusually large hauls once more. As an example, Captain Bob Stone on the "Bourdbill" steered his party of only 17 anglers to a catch of 107 chicken snapper, nine grouper, one amberjack, a shark, and 200 pounds of black sea bass, plus one sow snapper of 22 pounds.

Bill Sims, Sanford resident who works in the office at the Harbor, also noted an outstanding catch of 90 kingfish aboard the "Angler," Captain Fred Langendorf. Sims reported almost equally good fishing for the "Black Duck" and the "Star" while trolling just outside.

Sims asked that Central Florida fishermen wishing to try off shore be reminded that this is the best time of year for the big ones. The boats are not too busy during the week and bookings are easily obtained. Weekends, however, are still pretty full and arrangements should be made ahead of time to insure against missing a trip —

FRESH WATER REPORT

BASS fishing, which has left a great deal to be desired lately, is showing signs of improvement in the Seminole section.

A 10 pound specimen liked the looks of the plastic worm thrown by J. C. Turnipseed last Saturday and ended up having his picture taken. (See Photo) The big one was taken near Lemon Bluff.

Forrest Wagner worked a top water Dalton Special plug in the waters of Lake Jessup last week and found 3 lunkers, two at eight pounds each and the top one hitting 10 pounds according to notes from Don Smith at the Seminole Sporting Goods Store.

Tom Gordie, after a few bad days, is scoring again on St. Johns River bass. Three days in a row, Tom stopped in at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp to show strings of five, four, and seven. Another party, fishing out of the same camp, had 4 largemouths to show for his efforts last Sunday.

Paul Johnson, camp owner, also had word that speckled perch fishing in Lake Monroe is producing fairly good strings of large size perch.

At Camp Seminole on the Wekiva River, specks are biting in the deep water around the first island downstream from the camp. Quite a few are hitting live minnows right in front the camp.

Wekiva River Haven Camp also had news of several small bass taken in that vicinity, the best string this week was 11 in number. Mepps spinners was the lure used. George Cheney, camp owner also noted some redbreast bream among the catches coming in.

SHAD ARE DEFINITELY BEGINNING TO COME UP RIVER FOR THEIR ANNUAL SPAWNING SEASON; another report came in this week, this one a 4½ pounder, and full of roe.

LET'S GO FISHING!

* * *

POT SHOTS

"Big Bad" Joe Lazare of the Plaza Sports Shop, confined his reports to hunting this week, giving a comprehensive report on most of the accessible areas.

For several days, according to Lazare, hunting has been excellent in the Jan Green area. (Formerly called Bull Creek.) Turkey and hogs are heavy. Not too many deer, but those that have been spotted are heavy bodied spike bucks. An albino spike buck was noted in the Farmton area this week.

Squirrels are plentiful in both Chuluota and Oviedo and quail hunting has improved greatly in Richloam, Inverness, and the Ocala National Forest.

A word of caution to bird hunters; hot days have caused RATTLERS to be on the move so BEWARE!

Robert Harvey bagged a nice buck recently and Fred Behrens also felled a four-pointer. Hog kills have been numerous in the Farmton section.

Wekiva River Camp Owners' Association question the story in another newpaper recently that they are the ones polluting and littering this beautiful stream. On the contrary, members of the association were quick to point out, THEY ARE THE ONES who police the river, picking up refuse left by other boaters and furnishing containers for trash deposit.

And now for the TALL TALE of the week! Strange things can and sometimes DO HAPPEN when hunters and fishermen take to the woods and waters. One of the most unusual happened to a pair of hunters in Farmton last week. They parked their jeep and walked for some distance hoping to run up a deer or hog. Upon returning to their vehicle, they found a note attached to the ice chest, "THE PHANTOM STRIKES AGAIN!" Opening the chest they discovered two cokes missing, but floating on the water and ice was a dollar bill. Must have been a very honest, very thirsty phantom.

THIS SCRAPPY largemouth bass fell for a plastic worm in the Lemon Bluff area of the St. Johns River last week. J. C. Turnipseed was the lucky angler who landed the ten pounder. (Don Smith Photo)

Buddy Baker Now PR Man

By GEORGE CROSSLEY

Big Buddy Baker should make a fine addition to the Public Relations Staff of the International Speedway Corporation.

Baker will be working at Daytona and Talledega on a part time basis and continue to drive a Dodge for Harry Hyde in the Winston Cup Grand National Series.

Buddy is one of the biggest and one of the most personable men in Grand National Racing. He ended the 1972 racing season with a stunning victory at Texas World Speedway in the 500 mile race winning over A. J. Foyt. Buddy beat A. J. by about two feet.

We might see an effort by Ferrari in 1973 to penetrate the Can-Am series with Mario Andretti doing the driving. The 12 cylinder Ferrari could definately be made into a very competative power plant in short order.

The Porche driven by Mark Donohue and prepared by Penske engineering will have engines by Traco Engineering out of California. Traco and Penske have a long and successful relationship stretching back to 1967-'68 when the Penske Trans-Am Camaro was the terror of the SCCA Trans-Am circuit.

'PULLING' FOR HARRY

Local Stock car racing continues to prosper in Central Florida because of the enthusiastic support of local fans. Harry Pullen is a veteran campaigner who has won about all there is to win on local tracks.

Pullen drives a Chevrolet sponsored by John and Bobby Rodgers owners of a used car dealership in Orlando. In conversation with Bobby we were told that Pullen was Bobby's first choice again to campaign the Chevrolet in 1973.

A new car is being developed with a chassis built by Bobby Allison and a destroked 350 Cubic inch engine. The handling characteristics of the car should be unreal. Keep an eye on this fine competitor and that fine running Chevy.

ROCKET CAR

Craig Breedlove will attempt to break the World Land Speed Record held by Gary Gabelich. The attempt may come in 1973 in a Rocket car with the latest space age equipment.

Breedlove has said he feels that the vehicle properly prepared might travel at over 1,000 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats. Can't wait for him to try!

Spurrier 4th Generation Of Frisco Quarterbacks

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The fourth generation, it appears, has taken over for the San Francisco 49ers at the quarterback spot. Look back over the 49ers' 27-year history and you find there have been only three regular signal-callers ahead of Steve Spurrier. They are Frankie Albert, Y. A. Tittle and John Brodie in that order.

Tittle had a two-year wait before taking over full-time from Albert, the one-time Stanford star, in 1963. Brodie completed a three-year apprenticeship under Tittle before Y. A. moved on to New York in 1961.

Now it seems another patient young San Francisco second-stringer has come out of the wings. Six years ago San Francisco believed strongly enough in Spurrier's future to trade three players to Atlanta for the Falcons' No. 1 draft choice.

The 49ers grabbed Steve — the fourth player selected in 1967 — and this year the former Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Florida has fulfilled his promise.

Ever since Brodie suffered a left ankle ligament injury in a fifth game loss to the New York Giants, Spurrier has directed the 49ers to a turn-around season after one that started dismally.

Brodie could have returned to action shortly after mid-season, but Coach Dick Nolan decided to keep Spurrier at a starting post unless and until "he loses it." Steve didn't lose it and Brodie stayed on the bench.

Spurrier, who this year has thrown more touchdown passes and gained more yards with his tosses than in all his previous pro seasons combined, doesn't like to talk much about his years on the bench as a Brodie understudy.

"What could I do?" he asks. "John was playing well; the team was winning. Why should they change? I was pleased that the coaches had enough confidence in me to keep me around."

Spurrier, a modest young man, says he doesn't think about the possibility of Brodie reclaiming the No. 1 quarterback spot next year.

"My thoughts are only on winning this year," he emphasizes with all the diplomacy of a Henry Kissinger. And win he did.

Nolan obviously will be faced with a difficult choice in 1973, assuming there are no 49er shake-ups at the quarterback slot between now and then. It is obvious, however, he likes the way Spurrier pulled him out of a hole when Brodie was sidelined.

Someone suggested to Nolan that Spurrier lacked the strength to throw the bomb accurately.

"Steve can throw it hard, he can float it and he can put it where he wants," shot back the 49er coach. Then he recalled his coaching days at Dallas and his playing days as a Giant.

"We had Sonny Gibbs at Dallas, and he could throw it 90 yards. But he couldn't knock a fly off your sleeve.

"Charley Conerly played in a lot of championship games for the Giants, and most of what he threw you could shoot down with a pistol But Charlie won. What do you want? A guy who stepped out of a painting? I don't care if Steve throws knuckle balls, just so he wins."

Down in Dallas, meanwhile, Coach Tom Landry, the silent one, will say nothing about Cowboy quarterbacking assignments next season. Yet he is faced with a somewhat similar situation as that confronting Nolan at San Francisco.

Craig Morton took over for Roger Staubach early in the season when the former Navy star suffered a shoulder seperation. Only occasionally has Morton showed flashes of real brilliance or the Staubach running and scrambling ability. Yet his steadiness and poise have carried the Cowboys into the National Football Conference playoffs,giving them a chance at another chance — to defend their Super Bowl title.

Landry, a religious man of high principle, must realize he owes Morton some consideration for stepping into the breach from understudy to regular on a few moments' notice. No coach can ignore that kind of gamesmanship, certainly not Tom Landry, especially since Morton bailed him out. Here is a man who played second fiddle first to Dandy Don Meredith, then Staubach and still didn't complain.

So you are oversimplifying things if you imagine that a pro football coach's only problem is to win ball games. They also have to deal with human beings in a way that will want all of them to help win.

Noland and Landry can do that if anybody can.

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The Herald
Women's World
Sunday, December 17, 1972 Page 1C

Around Seminole . . . . .Moods And Modes

Moods were merry . . .
Modes, gorgeous!
Cuisine, divine.
Happiness is
Hospitality!

Tea For Two

"CHRISTMAS IS" ..... sugar and spice for Mrs. Irving Pryor who decorated an award-winning table for Sanford Garden Club's annual Table Show And Boutique. Mrs. Pryor represents Jacaranda Circle at the attractive tea table.

"Hark The Herald Angels Sing!"

AMID GLITTERING Christmas decorations at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow entertained The Herald Angels at the annual Christmas party. Sure enough, the angels gathered around the piano for a good old-fashioned "sing along." Waiting to dive into the party goodies are from left, Jim Brown, Barbara DiMasi, Cheryl Knabe and Randy Fraser. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

Open House

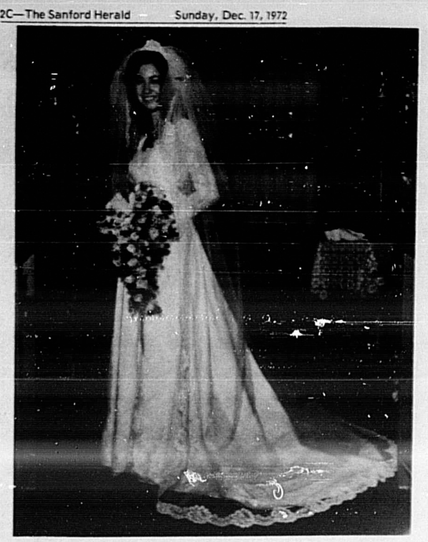
HOLIDAY HAPPINESS is always an "open house." It was an extra-special occasion for Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher and her father, J. Martin Stinecipher to welcome more than 300 friends at a gala Holiday fete at their new home, 2401 Oak Ave. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Policeman's Ball

SWINGERS AND MERRYMAKERS really did their thing at the Sanford Policeman's Ball. The highly successful ball attracted some 950 revelers, a capacity crowd at the Civic Center. Doing some fancy rug-cutting are (top photo) Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bernosky, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bernosky. Bill, president of Police Benevolent Association was the ball chairman. Bottom photo shows Police Chief Ben Butler, Mrs. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Shoemaker.

Here's To Ballet Guild

A CHAMPAGNE-BUFFET honored the sponsor of Jackie Greene, a dancer with the select Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, following the winter ballet. Mr. and Mrs. E Pope Bassett, left, who are also guild benefactors as well as Jackie's sponsors, could just be saying "Cheers" to the host and hostess, Mimi and Jack Greene.



MRS. HOWARD A. MARBLESTONE

Susan Stein, Dr. H.A. Marblestone Married In Double Ring Nuptials

Miss Susan Stein, daughter of Mrs. Fred Stein and the late Mr. Stein of Sanford, and Dr. Howard A. Marblestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marblestone, San Antonio, Texas, were united in Holy Matrimony, Nov. 26, 1972, at 12 noon in the Temple of Liberal Judaism, Orlando, Fla.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony were Rabbi Larry Halpern, Orlando, and Rabbi Dr. Sidney Guthman, Long Beach, Calif., uncle of the groom. Traditional nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Carolyn Williams, organist.

The vows were exchanged under a white bridal satin canopy with gold fringe. The four posts were decorated with green ferns and tapers glowed from two seven and two nine-branched candelabra interspersed with baskets of bridal flowers and a background of palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles Stein, wore a formal length gown fashioned of white dulcette satin with chantilly lace bodice, sleeves and deep cut-away hemline. Lace scallops framed the neckline, sleeves and hem. Matching lace also decorated her white shoes.

A necklace of natural Oriental pearls with diamond clasp was her only jewelry. Susan chose a floor-length mantilla headpiece of chantilly lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with white satin ribbon streamers, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Gay Underwood, Gainesville, was matron of honor and bridesmaid and matron were Miss Sonja Wallerstein, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Mrs. Betty Kellet Ziegler, Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Lisa Brooks, Houston Texas, was junior bridesmaid and Debra Marblestone, Dothan, Ala., was flower girl.

All bridal attendants were attired in formal-length gowns of nylon taffeta floral print in shades of blue and aqua. The gowns featured ruffles at the neckline and cuffs of the long fitted sleeves. The skirts fell softly from empire waists with deep flounces at the hem.

They wore deep blue picture hats with velvet ribbon matching the dresses and shoes and carried brandy snifters centered with pale blue candles surrounded with white feathered mums sprinkled with silver glitter and deep blue velvet ribbon. The flower girl, attired in a baby blue crepe dress, carried a basket of the same feathered mums with baby blue nylon net.

Eddie Marblestone, Dothan, Ala., served his brother as best man. David Guthman, Los Angeles, cousin of the groom, served as groomsman and Gregory Brooks, Houston, was junior groomsman. Ushers were Steven Stein, brother of the bride, and Stephen Gordie. Dann Brooks, Houston, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a full-length gown of turquoise chiffon over taffeta, with gold trim "V" neck and long sleeves. Her ensemble was complemented by a white orchid corsage with gold net and ribbon. The groom's mother chose a mandarin gown of turquoise silk trimmed with silver, silver accessories and a white orchid corsage with matching silver ribbon.

Mrs. Gertrud Himmelreich, grandmother of the bride, wore a black and white chiffon gown and a deep purple orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party and approximately 200 guests gathered at Howard Johnson's Convention Center for the reception. Palms and baskets of floral arrangements were placed at vantage points in the reception area and two five-branched candelabra adorned the buffet table.

Delicious hors d' oeuvres, champagne and punch were served on the spacious patio where guests visited while wedding pictures were made. Later a buffet luncheon was served with the groom's father serving as master of ceremonies.

Rabbi Dr. Sidney Guthman toasted the radiant couple and William Stein, a cousin of the bride's father who had not previously met Susan's family in Florida, also toasted the happy bride and groom.

Miss Ellen Levine, Houston, and Mrs. Richard Willink, Holly Hill, presided at the bride's book table.

A four piece orchestra provided music as relatives and friends joined in dancing, following the bride and groom's dance with many of the group joining in the traditional "Horrah."

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated in blue and white with natural flowers on the top, and the groom's chocolate cake were placed on a separate table. Susan and Howard cut and served each other a piece of the wedding cake before guests were served. Rice bags of blue net were distributed by the four young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Marblestone, Dothan.

The couple left for a wedding trip to The Virgin Islands and their future address will be 8403 Twin Hills, Houston.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Marblestone chose a pale blue jump-suit with matching jacket, white boots and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a teacher in a private kindergarten school and the groom has his own dental office, both in Houston.

Out-of-town guests came from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Long Beach and Los Angeles, Calif.; Dothan and Columbus, Ga.; Champayne, Lombard and Maywood, Ill.; Dallas and Houston, Texas; East Orange and Glassboro, N. J.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; Long Island, Flushing and Forest Hills, N. Y.; Holly Hill; Mt. Dora and relatives and many friends from Sanford, Orlando and the near-by area.

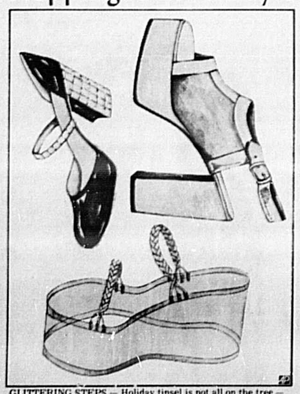
BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

A bridesmaids' luncheon was given for Miss Susan Stein, bride-elect of Dr. Howard Marblestone, at the Maison and Jardin in Altamonte Springs, on Saturday preceding the wedding. Hostesses were Mrs. Gertrud Himmelreich, of Flushing, N.Y. grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Betty Kellet Ziegler, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A delicious lunch of citrus coupe "Sleepy Hill", chicken salad opera; rasberry sherbet, homemade bread, coffee and tea was served to 32 guests.

Miss Stein presented her attendants with gifts and her mother, presented them with the lovely blue hats they were to wear in the wedding ceremony.

Stepping Out In Style



GLITTERING STEPS — Holiday tinsel is not all on the tree — it's afoot. Cinderella's clear plastic clog, replaces the glass slipper, below. Mirrored heel and instep strap deck a black satin party shoe, top left. High heels are back with a holiday lift platform, detailed in gold leather with outline and platform in silver, and smashing with new palazzo pants. Shoes are from Golo Footwear.

Mrs. Everett Dirksen Keeps Busy

She's Widow Of 'The Honorable Mr. Marigold'

BY FANNETTE EDWARDS

Last Sunday I briefly introduced readers to Mrs. Everett McKinley Dirksen, widow of the late Sen. Dirksen, who I had the pleasure of interviewing at her beautiful home "Contentment" in DeBary.

Louella and Everett Dirksen met in Pekin, Ill., where they appeared as prince and princess in a two-act play on July 2, 1924. On Christmas Eve., 1927, they became man and wife and two years later their daughter, Janice Joy, was born.

HAPPY BUT RUGGED

Theirs was a happy but rugged life at the start, for neither was wealthy, in finances, that is, and she had to watch the family budget very carefully.

"But", as Louella says, "A very interesting, hectic and rewarding one."

His rise to fame as a National political figure, came slowly against great odds, for he was a Republican in a Democratic predominating era, when first he entered the Political arena. But, rise he did, until his name became known to all heads of State.

IN THE SHADOWS

Through all the days that her husband was gaining notoriety and fame, Louella remained the same shy, quiet and unassuming person. She did not crave fame and recognition since she was small town girl and feared the size and hubbub of the big city. She worried about the social functions in the Capitol and all the entertaining she might be expected to do.

"My every thought was with Everett but since our little girl, Joy, needed me and I was afraid of facing those other wives of congressmen and other dignitaries in the Capitol, I just wanted to stay in Pekin and be content to read all about my wonderful husband. Besides, he wrote me letters, regularly, real love letters and called every weekend. Then he'd come home when Congress adjourned and spend the Christmas Holidays with us, so I was satisfied."

OFF TO WASHINGTON

She did, however, go to Washington in 1932 to see her husband and President Franklin D. Roosevelt be installed into office for the first time and then went right back to Pekin.

However, Louella was not destined to stay unobserved in Pekin. After her husband was elected in 1932 and then reelected in 1934, '36 and again in '38, she decided it was time for her to leave the old homestead.

So in 1938 she moved to Washington to be by the side of her husband and help him all she could. Here, they lived in a modest apartment in the Mayflower Hotel for many years. She found that it wasn't difficult for her to adjust to conditions there.

The social world she had so dreaded was not too active after all. It was wartime and she was able to help in Civil Defense and Red Cross work.

With the help of Mrs. Hazel Vandenberg, wife of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, who took her under her wing, she became chairman of Camp and Hospital Service.

She wore a uniform and worked there every day. She enrolled in Civil Defense courses which she taught the folks in Pekin. When she went back to Pekin on weekends her husband was taken up with his duties or out representing our nation in other countries. She was surprised to find that she loved addressing people and accepted every speaking engagement at womens' clubs, churches and organizations that was.

HUSBAND GOES BLIND

In 1946 Mr. Dirksen began to lose his eyesight. He didn't run for reelection. From 1946 through 1948 they remained at home. She was his eyes, and daily they prayed for a miracle. It came, for at the end of '48 he regained his eyesight.

In 1950 Mr. Dirksen decided to run for the Senate instead of the House. So Louella and their daughter Joy, embarked with him on a strenuous campaign tour. They traveled 81,000 miles in four months and wore out three cars. But it paid off for he was elected. In 1959 he was chosen Senior Senator from Illinois, which of course delighted Louella.

LOVE OF FLOWERS

All of his life Mr. Dirksen was known for his love of flowers, but especially the Marigold, which he said was the sturdiest, grew in every state in the union and needed very little care.

So, in 1959, he introduced a bill into Congress, asking that the Marigold be made our National Flower. He was opposed by those who wanted the Rose for our National Flower. So the bill was defeated.

For ten years he reintroduced that bill but with no results. So now, Louella has taken up the banner and is speaking at any club or organization who asks her to help her get this bill adopted in Congress.

In fact the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. in Clinton, Ohio, Philadelphia, Pa. and Riverside, Calif., have perfected the Marigold seed which they have named, "Senator Dirksen", "The Big Smile Marigold", a friendship flower, proponent of the American Marigold.

VIRGINIA HOME

It was in this year that they built their lovely home in Virginia near the Capitol on a branch of the Potomac in Leesburg. They planted oodles of flowers, especially the Marigold and vegetables.

There were plenty of trees on the land so they felt as though they were in God's own gardens. By this time her daughter was married and they were the proud grandparents of Joy's two children, Cynthia and Darek Dirksen Baker.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWER gardens surround the Dirksen home, "Contentment." Mrs. Everett Dirksen pauses to talk to her beautiful daisies. Among the other flowers she grows are Marigolds, Roses, Camellias, Ginger Lilies, Jacob's Coat, Gardenias and Alamandas. (Charles Edwards Photos)

RELAXING on the sun porch in her late husband's favorite chair, Mrs. Louella Dirksen proudly displays an autographed picture of President Richard M. Nixon which he recently presented to her.

LOUELLA CAMPAIGNS

In 1962, at the time her husband was about to embark on another campaign tour for reelection, President John Kennedy called Mr. Dirksen to Washington to help him make decisions on the Cuban crisis which was confronting the country at this time.

Mr. Dirksen told Louella that she would have to do his campaigning for him. So, being the dutiful wife she was, off she went on the campaign trail. She traveled up and down the state with her daughter and covered every major and minor city in Illinois, she could. Her husband won the election.

WINTER HOME

In 1964 they built their lovely little winter home in DeBary. This is where Everett came during the Christmas Holidays and between sessions of Congress. She took us out to the screened-in porch overlooking the pool, where four comfortable chairs and a table stood, and said, "This is where Everett sat and wrote many of the great speeches he made in Congress."

In 1967 Mr. Dirksen introduced his Prayer Amendment to Congress but it was never adopted. With each succeeding session, he reintroduced it, but here, too, with no avail.

At the age of 73, on Sept. 7, 1969, Everett Dirksen passed away. "And with him", said Louella, "went a part of me. I have such wonderful memories and such lovely mementos, that I should be satisfied with that. God was good to us."

"His records", she continued, "which his friends and Capitol Records persuaded him to record in the album, called "Gallant Men", and his lovely Marigolds which grew so beautifully in our gardens in Virginia, will always remind me of him.

"We celebrated our 41st wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve, the year before in this house here in DeBary. Then we flew to Washington for Everett's birthday, Jan. 4 and for the Inauguration and Inaugural Ball. He sang 'Danny Boy', his favorite song, and I played the piano to accompany him."

WRITES BOOK

When I asked her what she's been doing since and will do to keep herself busy, she replied, "Well, first of all I wrote this book, 'The Hon. Mr. Marigold', in collaboration with Miss Norma Lee Browning. It is my life with Mr. Dirksen. It sold 10,000 copies in its first printing and is now in its second printing. It was put on the market for sale in May of 1972 to promote my husband's image, she said.

KEEPS BUSY

She told me that she had helped raise the $80,000 they collected for the erection of the "Everett M. Dirksen Memorial Library," in 1970, when Frank Sinatra came to the dedication and sang Danny Boy, for her in his memory.

She will leave in April 1973, to attend the dedication of the Everett M. Dirksen Research Center in Pekin when President Nixon will attend. She has lived down here since 1965, in DeBary, so she attends the Womans Club here regularly and speaks to them on many occasions.

On Dec. 8 she will speak before the Daytona Beach American Pen Women. The title of her talk, will be, "Count Your Blessings."

She is the only woman on the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of DeBary. She was chairman of the Heart Fund here for three years and intends to continue with this good work. President Nixon appointed her on his committee on Aging.

She showed us a portrait of President Nixon, which she had received just two days ago, from him personally autographed to her. She hadn't even had time to get a frame for it.

She says, "I play bridge with my good friends and neighbors in DeBary. I attend the Womans' Club and I have my beautiful St. Bernard, Betsy Ross, to keep me company when I'm home. I have my lovely flowers to talk to everyday .... and when I get too lonesome and begin to miss him too much, I just open this book and read all about my wonderful life with Mr. Marigold. Who could ask for more?"

Who, indeed? Certainly not LOUELLA DIRKSEN.

A DEAR FRIEND of Louella Dirksen's is her St. Bernard named Betsy Ross since he was born on July 4.

Games win favor as adult gifts

Choice of games as Christmas gifts for adults appears to be a mighty safe bet. A recent study shows that sale of adult games has risen 40 to 50 percent during the past three years, with women doing most of the choosing.

"Brain tester" games are reported to be among the most popular, while electronic "gambling" games are gaining in appeal.

Uniquely confirming the wise choice of games as gifts is the rise in purchases by individuals for their own use.

'Candid Chatter'

DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

Would you believe, 'twas a night before Christmas when all over the place . . critters were stirring for a merry rat race!

Attending five events in one evening was no real biggie. Other than a minor explosion, everything went real well.

HE worked for a week, traveled many miles and spent several cents to search out and research the "hot pink" ornaments I wanted to wear in my curls to match the "hot pink" crushed velour gown.

After hours of mixing sprays, enamels, laquers and glitter. . Viola . . . perfect!

HE arrived on the big night with the little jewels which reflected gobs of TLC. Noticing that one was still a little sticky, I suggested we put them on "warm" in the oven for a few minutes.

I turned my back and HE turned the oven up to 400 degrees and in a few split seconds. . .BOOM! The beautiful objects d'art were so "hot" they exploded!

And a good laugh was had by all!

The eventful evening stated out at 6 p. m. at the home of BILL AND WALTER GIELOW when they entertained The Herald Angels at the annual Christmas party.

It was a lovely party!

The "girls" all looked very angelic in glamorous gowns and high-fashion hairdos. . of course the "Guys" are all so charming at all times.

CHECK, mates!

Highlight of the party was the angels being rewarded for being such good little girls and boys. Each received a beautiful red and green certificate embossed with dollar marks, numerals and autographed by the boss. . .a Christmas check!

BOO HOO! I couldn't stay for the entire party!

Hurry! We're gonna be late!

Next stop was Seminole High School auditorium where we "greeted" all the wonderful fanciers of the fine arts who attended the fabulous production of "The Captured Dolls", the winter ballet of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Everybody is still raving over the fantastic show which, according to the artistic directors, attracted the largest audience ever with a full house at the Sunday matinee (I was there again too).

BEAUTIFUL!

Several mammas reported that this was the "stillest" their little darlings ever were and wanted to know if "we" couldn't stage more of these performances.

Whew! It was a lot of hard work. .but well worth every bit of it.

According to MRS. RALPH AUSTIN SMITH (whose good judgment I deeply respect), the ballet was superb.

The 24 guild dancers and seven guest dancers from School of Dance Arts (home of Ballet Guild) were just absolutely sensational. One prominent out-of-town dance instructor wanted to know where we imported the talent from.

I happily informed him, "Home grown!"

And they are. . .all products of those talented Rye sisters, MIRIAM WRIGHT AND VALERIE WELD.

Then it was off to the fashionable Idyllwilde home of MIMI AND JACK GREENE to a champagne buffet for the ballet guild sponsors ot daughter, JACKIE.

Mimi was radiant in a long pink creation and Jack was the "host with the most" serving champaign.

Jackie and adorable sister, LISA, who was a guest dancer in "The Captured Dolls" appeared briefly to greet the sponsors.

Didn't know Mimi had culinary aptitudes! The food was divine. . .and beautifully served!

Jackie's sponsors honored were MR. AND MRS. FRANK JOHNSON, DR. AND MRS. THOMAS LARGEN, MR. AND MRS. MRS. KENNETH LEFFLER, MR. AND MRS. A. K. SHOEMAKER JR., JAN TORBETT, MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. DYCUS, MR. AND MRS. JAMES VANHOY, MR. AND MRS. E. POPE BASSETT, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KARNS AND AL DENMAN.

It was around a few corners to another charming home on Loch Arbor Court where BETTY AND JOE KURIMAI were graciously entertaining BGS board of directors and the production staff of "The Captured Dolls". Their daughter, HOLLEY ANNE is a BGS dancer.

The order of the day was eat, drink and be merry. Betty served an elaborate buffet dinner and a good time was had by all.

Behind-the-sceners entertained along with the artistic directors were MILDRED CASKEY, GENEVIEVE RICHARDSON, ELEANOR MARESCA, DORA LEE RUSSELL, JOAN ROWE, DON BALES, KEN ECHOLS, DAVID SMITH, GEORGE WELD, DAVID WRIGHT, HARRY KNIFFEN, AND JOAN COULOMBE.

Also ELLEN SMITH, SUSAN BARNETT, LUCYANNE POFF, DOUG JURSS, WALTER RYE, ROBERT MARESCA, MARVIN CAUKIN, NEVA JURSS, RUTH KNIFFEN, DAVID KNIFFEN, JIM ROWE, AND MR. AND MRS. RICH GROVER.

This was a typical "bigtime" party when the backstage crew gathers after a great production. It was most relaxing with high-fashion gals and guys abandoning their Sunday best for coveralls and labor duds.

Hurry!

We're gonna miss the Policeman's Ball!

And we almost did after waiting for the longest train I ever saw at 12:24 a.m.

According to CHIEF BEN BUTLER, this was the largest crowd ever assembled at the annual fling and probably the largest crowd at an event of this nature in Seminole.

All I can say is that everybody literally had a ball.

Arrived in time to thoroughly enjoy SOPHIE SHOEMAKER and DR. RICHARD DAUGHERTY giving the "jitterbug" some new twists. Noticed, too, that some of the younger set were dancing conventionally.

It was lots of fun and I'll simply die if I don't say it again this year. . .I had a ball cutting capers with the coppers.

I looked up to see a glamorous blonde approaching my desk, It was real nice chatting with SEN. LORI WILSON again.

Needless to say the attractive senator has been real busy. I say she is going to be great for Florida and from past records, she has done just as well she looks.

We are fortunate in Seminole that she is vitally interested in us and she plans to spend a lot of time in our midst.

Go, Lori, go!

On another occasion, I glanced up to see that CECELIA VENZIA appeared lost.

RICKY CARTER will get a real live bride doll on Dec. 23, when the couple will be married at All Souls Catholic Church.

At the traditional bridesmaids luncheon, Cecelia presented her attendants with cameo necklaces.

Bridesmaids are KIT DONAHUE, KELLETTE WELCH, SALLY PERALTA, DEBBIE UNDERWOOD AND MEMORIE BROOKS.

I feel so neglected this Holiday Season. . .I haven't bought myself a single present!

So I'm off on a shopping spree. CHARGE!

Before going bankrupt. . .a merry ta-ta.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM highlighted the December general business and luncheon meeting of Sanford Woman's Club. Mrs. Jay Cosmato accompanied Mrs. William Ryan, left, and Mrs. G. B. Drake, center, vocalists. Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, right, was chairman of the Christmas program.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

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HOLIDAY CHEER abounded at the Semoran Women's Club Tea held at the home of Mrs. Martha Dowman. Serving from an array of goodies are Diana Secor, (seated) Ginny Guthrie, president, Ellen Morrell, Dede Schaffner and Martha Dowman. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHIEUX

I was invited to attend the December meeting of the Oviedo Woman's Club and while there I had the opportunity to hear the Oviedo High School Concert Choir.

My goodness, but they are really good. Mrs. Charlotte Daniel certainly does a swell job of getting those young folks to sing. Some of those soloists would be a tremendous asset to any choir.

While at the club meeting, I renewed old acquaintances with Mrs. W. P. (Annie) Carter who told me that come March she will be 93 years young.

Jean Wheeler invited me to have a taste of the yummy Quiche Lorraine which Louise Martin so graciously shared with me. Guess all of the good cooks are not confined to one area after all. Those Oviedo women can stir a tasty spoon.

———

I had the privilege of seeing that handsome young Senator or should I say Congressman, Bill Gunter. He had his coat off, sleeves rolled up and was genuinely interested in his conversation with Oviedo students who gathered in the library to talk with him. They were equally interested in the way he presented his answers to them.

Overheard at Oviedo High School, Dr. E. W. Stoner and principal, Keith Stone, were about to pose for a picture when Dr. Stoner exclaimed " Oh, so you are about to shoot me, eh?"

Larry Neeley replied, "Well, Doc, after as many times as you have shot me...it's only fair that I get this opportunity to reciprocate!"

———

While attending Herald duties in Oviedo, I saw a friend, Mrs. R. W. Estes, who was stunning in a very lovely white dress. She told me that she had just had oodles and oodles of company and had been down to Palm Beach to visit with her daughter, Mrs. LaJune Estes Wiggs.

———

Just wish you could have been with me at the basket ball game the other night. Gosh it was great and Oviedo won, naturally. But what tickled me the most was to see how hard Thelma Clonts and John and Donna Day work at that concession stand.

John says that they sell the "best hot dog at any game" for the least amount of money and he's right! Yep, I just had to try one.

———

If it appears that Mrs. Katherine Teague is smiling more these days, maybe it is because of the arrival of granddaughter, Heather Ann, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teague, Jr.

Katherine said that "Granddaddy Teague" (Walter, Sr.) has already bought his Christmas movie camera. I know how he feels because my Joe and I have three grandsons about whom we feel the same way.

The Junior Teagues and young Miss Heather Ann are still living in Orlando which is fortunate for the Teague Seniors. Katherine said that baby Heather is the only grandchild on either side, so just watch out, one more spoiled precious bundle in the making.

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Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Well, all I can say is that if anyone of you missed the production of the "Captured Dolls" you really missed a treat! I really feel like getting into the swing of things now that Joe and I went to this charming ballet. Gosh, so much talent!

Those Rye sisters must have terrific headaches trying to think of so many wonderful ways to help our young dancers express themselves.

It was really lovely and those girls deserve a great big "E" for effort.

Don Bales was his usual charming lovable self. It is good to see people who are interested in young folk!

———

Gertrude Hart, Rockville, Md. visited with Joe and me this past week. She came up with my Uncle Bill and Aunt Ruth Sherwood from Pompano Beach.

———

I just found out after talking with my dear county editor, Jane Casselberry, that I have the only "X-rated cookies" in town.

Wonder what she means? Hic, I think I know!

It is just about cookie baking time when I try to sweeten my fellow workers at the dear old Sanford Herald, but I don't really have to try too hard. Some of them meet me at the door . . . could be the new extract I am using!

———

While shopping the other night, we saw Eunice and Jim Horton and it has been so long. They both look good and Jim says that he is so happy to be retired, he and I are former Navy Exchange employes.

———

The Horace Edward family is moving into their beautiful home on Lake Harney just in time for their lovely daughter's wedding reception to be held there. More on this later.

———

Wonder what Chuck and Grace Straukas are contemplating" Joe and I saw Grace and her lovely friend, Suzane Thomas, and their precious little daughters, Sondra and Wendy, at the ballet. The young ladies are students of Debbie Russell, a dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Surely am sorry that Ned Golden is confined to his home after gas inhalation at work. Surely hope that he will be better in no time. He is such a fine person and does much good for the Boy Scouts in Geneva.

———

Nephew David Mathieux has had a wonderful opportunity. He is going to visit in Germany with Elfie Oldham and her family for four weeks.

———

Do you know that the closer Christmas gets the more nervous I get! I am so excited I can hardly wait to see Todd, Don and Ray Jr.

Just wish you could see the lovely Christmas tree my Joe put up for us. It is a spruce with red velvet apples, golden chains, icicles and precious little golden angels. Gosh, it is so beautiful! I just love Christmas.

———

Before I leave let me tell you about Jim and Paula Harkness. They have moved into their new home on Cochran Road next to Paula's parents. Just wish that you could see the smile on her face as she tells of her little daughter "walking" at the tender age of seven months.

———

Gotta stop here or Mrs. Julie Bishop will be calling and asking why I am late. The Chorale group is singing at DeBary on Tuesday and it is time for rehearsal . . . see you soon . . . after Christmas or sooner!

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Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Eugene Elmore, 50, 165 Grand Bend, Lake Mary, Hildamae Ware, 44 same address.

John Wm. Johnson, 27, Sipes St., Box 3131, Betty J. Hampton, 24, 1603 W. 17th

Thomas C. Hughes, 25, 2010 Silver Star Rd., Orlando, Geneva L. Tracey, 24, 1677 Cascade Way, Apopka

Ronnie W. Woods, 5513 N. Semoran Apt. 2102, Winter Park, Lorna R. People, 25, 162 Sanlando Springs, Longwood

Daniel Wallace, 19, 320 Oak Ave., Jennifer L. Mills, 19, 2404 Oak Ave.

Marcus D. Cockman, 20, 1811 Adams, Debra K. Dunn, 21, 1800 Rose Way

Edward P. Shaw Jr., 43, Ormond Beach, Juanita Baird, 39, same address

John D. Shaw, 31, 712 7th St., Casselberry, Naomi Shaw, 28, same address.

Richard L. Hitt, 24, 2348 Hunterfield Rd., Mtled., Janice O. Backner, 20, 3628 Lake Shores Dr., Apopka.

Lynn R. Hansel, 25, Titusville, Mildred M. McGlone, 28, Titusville

Malcolm A. Lavender, 20, 5248 N. Seminole Ave., Orlando, Elaine R. Duda, 19, Rt. 1 Box 95 Oviedo

Wm. C. Harris, 30, 102 S. Sunland Dr., Mary I. Dougherty, 36, Box 741 Lake Mary

Robert L. Graham, 20, DeLand, Bette J. Davies, 24, DeLand

Michael J. Conover, 21, Chateau Le Mans No. 216 Altamonte Springs, Carol M. Constantine, 20, P.O. Box 811 Altamonte Springs

Mack A. Puskas, 18, 1319 Summerlin, Claira L. Barker, 17, same address

Richard B. Carter, 26, 555 Oak Lane, Casselberry, Patricia F. Parker, 26, 223 Sherry Ave., Winter Springs

Anthony E. DaSilva, 24, Daytona Beach, Diane El Lynn, 24, Boca Raton

John W. Rumbley Jr. 20, 1906 Lake Ave., Laura L. Brown, 18, Rt. 1 Box 177D

Ernest W. Little, 70, DeBary, Beryl A. Helwick, 59, Deltona

Ivel C. Scott, 47, Box 266 Geneva, Alma J. Beecher, 40, Box 266 Geneva

Edward B. Morris, 83, Eustis, Maude S. Savage, 73, Eustis

David M. Doolittle, 17, Box 3025 Longwood, Gwendolyn L. Haynes, 14, Box 308, Longwood

Gilbert L. Taylor, 49, 2504 Poinsetta Ave., Sarah A. Grimes, 53, same address

Rickie L. Poindexter, 22, Box 711 Altamonte Sptngs, Mary L. Benson, 24, 218 Grandview Ave., Altamonte Springs

Fred R. Lofgren, 19, 100 Marion Rd., Casselberry, Linda C. Yates, 17, Rt. 1 Box 46, Oviedo

Michael Wilson, 20, 202 Magnolia, Altamonte Springs, Dorothy M. Poole, 18, same address

Carl O. Gutmann Jr., 37, 3105 S. Park Ave., Elizabeth R. Williams, 26, 3200 Oak Ave.

Ronald J. Schwenn, 44, 4949 Silver Star Rd., Orlando, Susan K. Haynes, 25, 547 Plumosa Dr.

Wm. P. Gallagher, 51, 796 Sable Palm Dr., Casselberry, Elizabeth E. Sergeant, 47, 796 Sable Palm Dr., Casselberry

Dissolutions

Alfred Earl Gibason and Judith Louise, wife custody 2 children.

Gail M. Bryson and Ronald L., wife restored former name Lewis.

Ray Dudley McDonald and Helen Elizabeth

Bobby Gene Watson and Myra Helen, wife custody children

Ruth G. Wenner and Henry Lee Wenner III, wife custody 4 children

Olive Ann Knight and Johnny Lee, wife maiden name restored Fields

Robert Wayne Clark and Donna Mae

Linda Sherril Ausley and Preston Alexander III, wife custody child

Clarence H. Dates vs. Shirley Vanhout Dates, wife custody 2 children

Arthur R. Erlacher vs. Peggy Louise Erlacher.

Fashionettes

Lace for Romance

Lace and ribbon trim for those long evening dresses bring a bit of romance back into night life. A popular fabric in velvet with cream-color lace.

Jersey Is Back

The old favorite knit jersey is back with more cling and imagination. The new version of the classic dress has medified dolman sleeves, a curved hip seam to accentuate natural lines and a fuller skirt.

Button on Velvet

One large enameled button attached to a black velvet ribbon makes an interesting looking neck choker.

The Tree. The Trimmings.

You see before you a highly-selective, very-abbreviated, picky-picky collection of our Christmas offerings. But if you contrast what you see here with the fact that we carry more gift items than any retail formal-wear company in the world, we think you'll agree: you ain't seen nothin' yet.
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The Fruits Of Love Without Marriage

By DONNA ESTES

The calendar indicates the missed menstrual period and the days of carefree youth come to an abrupt end for another Seminole County teenager now plagued with the problems of an unwed pregnancy.

This is a far too common occurrence in these days when idealistic young people, searching for the truth are very often having to pay the penalties of a permissive society.

No exact statistics are available from the county school system of young girls who have found themselves in this situation. But informed sources "conservatively" place the figure at about 200 in this county alone. Other authorities insists at least one girl in every four, who is a student in the high schools of Seminole County, are carrying on promiscuous relationships on a regular basis.

Lisa (her name has been changed to protect her identity) several months ago glanced toward her calendar one fateful day only to realize it was probable she was pregnant.

Her plea for help, morally and supportively, from the young man she believed herself to be in love with, dashed all her hopes and dreams of true love to the ground.

Jim had a quick reply to her announcement that she was pregnant. "Whose is it?," he asked. "Do you really think it is mine? What can I do about it? I thought you were being careful."

A quick conference between Jim and one of his "know-it-all" friends brought forth the remedy of abortion. "Ah, but that is not as easy as it sounds," the self-styled authority, tells Jim. "You will have to come up with $300 or $400. There's the plane fare for the trip to Washington or New York and the clinic costs and all that."

Jim thought the situation over and decided his easiest course would be to deny the whole thing. "After all," he tells himself, "she was as much to blame as I and maybe it's not mine anyway. If she would go all the way with me, she probably would with someone else too. Besides Dad would kill me."

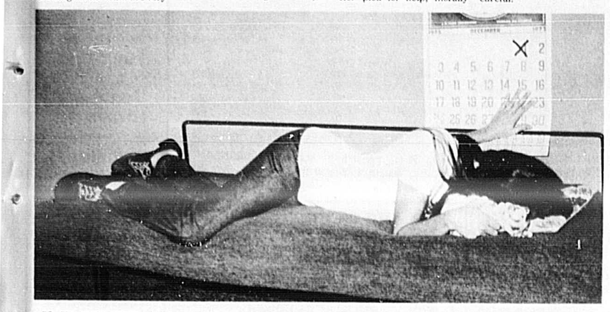
Thus the teenage girl has a bigger problem now than she had before she talked to her "true love." Not only is she still pregnant with nowhere to turn, she thinks, but she doesn't have the salve of knowing it was all - for love.

At this point, according to George Touhy, president of the Children's Home Society, Central Florida division, the girl usually must talk the situation over with her parents, most often her mother.

Mother treats the situation traditionally in one of two ways. She either throws the girl into the streets, believing herself betrayed by her ungrateful offspring, who has been brought up in a Christian home, or else she agrees to provide all assistance possible.

If the mother, who her daughter sees as wise and protective parent, suggests abortion, the girl, whether she wishes to follow this course or not, agrees.

If on the other hand, the mother counsels her daughter to go through the pregnancy and have the baby, the girl again has two choices. She can either keep the baby or place it for adoption. Adoptions can be handled in two ways - the right way, through an adoption agency. Or the potentially wrong way, through the gray market many times handled by a physician or lawyer friend or the black market by a non-professional profit-motivated person.



IS IT THE END of the world for Lisa and hundreds of Seminole school girls when they discover they are pregnant? What is the answer...abortion, keeping the baby, adopting the baby out or becoming a "woman" of the streets? Accompanying stories tell it like it is.

Beware Of Infant 'Black' Market

By DONNA ESTES

The number of babies available for adoption in the Central Florida area through the Children's Home Society has dropped 57 per cent in the last two years, according to Miss Dorothy Pearson, division executive.

In 1970, 127 children were placed with the agency for adoption. The number fell to 95 in 1971 and still further to 73 in 1972. And no new applications have been accepted by the organization since June of this year.

There are currently 75 adoptive homes approved and waiting for babies now and an equal number waiting for investigative procedures to begin in preparation for adoption.

Applications are still being accepted, according to Miss Pearson, for black and handicapped children and for school age children.

There is not too much trouble with placing black children, but it is difficult to find homes for the handicapped. Some 20 "pretty severely handicapped" children needing adoption are now available for placement.

The teenage girl who finds herself pregnant may call the agency at 422-4441 for appointment or call the Children's Home Society counsellor at Lyman High School on Tuesdays. The counsellors at the society carry masters degrees and are willing to lend a sympathetic ear to any girl who needs their help.

Once the girl has made her decision to give her baby up for adoption through a reputable agency, she is given full protection. There are three locally, Children's Home Society, Catholic Social Services and the Division of Family Services.

She knows her child is in the custody of the agency. Her life is then free and she can go on, while she waives her rights to the child, she also waives responsibility.

The same is true for the adoptive parents - that is, they are protected. The agency acts as a barrier between the natural parents and the adoptive ones.

The children are matched to their adoptive parents by similar appearance, similar background in terms of work and school history and coloring. Miss Pearson has found it "uncanny" the way many adopted children develop a resemblance to their new parents.

The consent for placing the child for adoption must be given by the natural mother and the natural father. Miss Pearson said many young men are quite concerned about their offspring, but are just not yet ready to take on the responsibility of a child.

"The natural father does have the right to be heard," she said. "There are interviews with him and if he objects to the adoption, a court hearing will be held where he will have his say."

Qualifications of adoptive parents are fairly stringent with the major focus on the welfare of the infant and what is best for him.

Adoptive parents are generally between the ages of 25 and 40, who have been married at least three years or longer to indicate a very good chance the marriage is stable and on-going. It is expected the parents will live in Florida for at least a year after their application is filed.

The Society expects the adoptive mother wil not be a working one or will be willing to give up work at the placement and not work outside the home until the child is very secure in the home based on the child's needs."

Adoptive parents undergo at least four interviews with no less than one in the home. The social workers are looking for homes that are stable, have warmth and want to give to the child emotionally.

"We do not want to give a child to a home to save a marriage or for a woman, who has a need for a child. We always focus on the child," Miss Pearson said.

"We look for a family for a child, not a child for a family," she concluded.

Children's Home Society Offers Help

By DONNA ESTES

The decline in the birth rate due to the "pill" and availability of abortions has brought into the fore again black marketeering of infants. Baby peddlers are selling children with price tags from as low as a few hundred dollars to as high as $10,000 or "as much as the market will bear."

Black marketeering as the name implies is done in the dark where there is little chance for detection. The practice is highly illegal.

According to authoritative sources, the black market children are usually purchased by persons considered unfit by adoption agencies-those considered to old, not financially secure enough, with questionable backgrounds or those wishing to adopt for frivolous reasons, as far as the welfare of the child is concerned, such as to save a failing marriage.

No background investigation is made of the natural parents or of the prospective parents. Children put in new homes of this sort have no safeguards. Most of the time, children obtained through the black market are never legally adopted for fear of detection by the law.

An intermediary works out the transaction and usually gets the major portion of the action, but the mother may, as well, receive a substantial sum of money for the sale of her child.

The gray market in children, meanwhile, has the "color of legality," that is this form is not exactly illegal. A family physician and lawyer friend may work in concert in handling the matter.

There is no sale of the child involved per se. The adoptive parents may find out about an unwed mother expected to give birth from their family doctor.

The attorney handles the matter, filing the adoption through the courts in the standard manner. No background check is made of either adoptive or natural parents. No safeguards are given to the adoptive parents in the form of anonymity or through assurances of the good health of the infant.

The adoptive parents may be required to pay the medical expenses of the delivery, in addition to a "necessary supportive sum" to help the natural mother get on her feet and a "reasonable" attorney fee for his efforts.

Anytime adoptions are filed in the Circuit Court, the clerk of the court automatically sends a copy of the petition for adoption to the welfare department which then makes a decision on whether it should be investigated.

Illegality of adoptions through the gray market route is nearly impossible to prove. Some eight attorneys in the area contacted by The Herald were either not available for comment or could not define the words "gray market" at all.

And the state attorney's office has had no complaints filed claiming either practice in Seminole County.

It should be pointed out that in many cases perfectly sincere lawyers or doctors arrange for private adoptions without going through the agency route and for very licit reasons.

And in these special cases, a really reasonable fee, estimated at between $125 and $150, is charged by the attorneys. These are not instances of gray market operations. And in most of these cases, investigation of backgrounds of the prospective parents is not shied away from.

It should also be mentioned that adopted children even through agencies can, when reaching the age of 21, trace their natural parents' identity, according to George Touhy, president of the Central Florida division of the Children's Home Society.

"But, an adopted person - rarely wishes to seek out his natural parents," Touhy said.

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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

By MARILYN GORDON

Ho! Ho! Ho! I do believe I am getting into the holiday spirit.

Today I baked four fruit cakes. This was quite a feat because all of a sudden I had only the preheat section of the oven working. I baked them from noon to seven o'clock.

You can see I do not give up easily.

The Whirl and Twirl Square Dance Club had a "Toys for Tots" Dance Dec. 8. The toys were collected for the Russell Home for Atypical children.

Dec. 22 they will hold their annual Christmas dance which is a combined dance for Tenderfoot and Big Foot Dancers to get together for some real Holiday hopping.

The South Seminole Optimist Club reports a net of $145 on their turkey shoot after expenses were paid. They wish to remind everyone they will be selling Christmas trees again this year.

Sherry Ferree, a nurse from Sunland Hospital presented a program of slides to the club. Members were very enthusiastic about the program. If any other club in the area would like this program, they have only to contact Miss Ferree at Sunland Hospital.

For those who do not drive and need to learn the right way, SJC has the answer — Drivers Education.

The course is taught on a demand basis, that is, when 15 persons express an interest in the course, a class is formed. The format consists of 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of behind the wheel experience.

The course complies with all Florida state requirements for Driver's Education. For information call 323-1450 Ext. 303.

I hope most of you saw the Casselberry parade. It was great. Every year the parade is bigger and better. Hats off to all those who worked so hard to make it the success that it was.

The South Seminole Senior Citizens had their annual Christmas party and everyone enjoyed themselves to the hilt.

I heard that Iris Benson (English Estates) had been a bit under the weather but lucky for all of us she is home and back in the swing of things. Iris is just too sweet to be sick.

Tom and Eva Pitman and their five children have just released their first LP Gospel Country Music album and nice things are beginning to happen to them. I will be doing a feature article on them so be sure and watch.

This great family lives in Summerset in Casselberry and believe me all of Casselberry shares in their good luck.

Just this week, Tom Sr. and Tom Jr. went to Raiford to sing and plans are being made for the entire family to visit.

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon held their merry, merry Christmas party at the Caboose in Fern Park on Dec. 13. The goodies were catered by the Gourmet Group.

Past president Donaline White received a beautiful candle from the outgoing board. As the candle shines brightly, Donna will remember the light of friendship, the fun and fellowship shared by all the members.

Approaching holiday guests notwithstanding, Penny Killam, in her highly efficient manner, entertained 20 newcomers plus greeters at a coffee in her beauteous Spring Valley home. Then the greeters were invited to stay for a delectable luncheon, as a thank you for their cooperation during the year.

In turn, a large thank you went to Penny for her prodigious efforts and achievements as chairman of these very successful coffees for 1972.

An organizational meeting to form an alumni group of Seminole Spokes will be held in early January. All members who will have completed two years by Jan. 1, 1973, will be eligible to join the new group. Call Jane Mehaffey for further information.

See you now, around and about Seminole County.

NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club include Lyn Wood, Historian; Lil Vallillo, treasurer; Linda Horn, recording secretary; and Hilda Nakutis, assistant treasurer. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Father, Daughter Welcome Friends At 'Open House'

Martin Stinecipher and his daughter, Grace Marie, entertained Dec. 9 at an "Open House" at their lovely new home, 2401 Oak Ave.

The home overflowed with many beautiful floral arrangements which were sent in observance of the occasion.

The refreshment table was overlaid with an ivory lace cloth. Centering the table was an arrangement of small red and white crysanthemums interspersed with crisp green ferns. Guests were served punch, nuts, mints and beautifully embossed blue and white cake.

After greeting their guests at the door, the host and hostess guided them to the guest book table which featured two carnations, red and pink, in a gold bud vase. These flowers and vase were a gift from long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Stinecipher's second grade teacher.

The guests were then shown to the den-library and from there toured the remainder of the home. Friends of the Stinecipher were hostesses in the various rooms and helped show items of interest. Many also enjoyed the pool and patio area.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Fred Winslow, Altamonte Springs; Mrs. Fred Chance, DeLand; Mrs. David Ayers, Mt. Dora; Mrs. James DeBrine, Rockledge; Mrs. Clyde Jund, Winter Park; Miss Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Grover Williams and Mrs. W. A. Kratzert.

Hostesses in the various rooms were Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Jack Stemper, Mrs. W. H. Stemper, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Bill Park, and Mrs. Jim Weekley.

Floating hostesses were the Misses Rene and Melodie Chance.

Approximately 300 guests called during the appointed hours.

SWEATER SCOOP—It's the year of the sweater. And for tops in comfort, here's an all-cotton pullover with a U-neck for showing off the shirt underneath. It's teamed with a slim line skirt of plush all-cotton corduroy. By White Stag.

Attention, please!
Tell us your story. We welcome your news!
Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.
Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.
Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page.
Doris Williams, Society Editor

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CITY-WIDE CLEANUP
Free City Pickup!
City of Sanford crews will provide a free pickup throughout the city of any large refuse items placed at the curbside or alley line. This includes old stoves, refrigerators, matresses, limbs, and similar bulky items. Following is a description of the areas to be picked up with a week given to work in each area:
Week of December 18, 1972
An area west of Park Avenue, between West 13th Street and all the way to Lake Monroe and extending to the west city limits line of Persimmon Avenue.
Week of December 25, 1972
An area east of Park Avenue and north of East 13th Street and Celery Avenue and all the way to Lake Monroe and extending to the east city limits line.

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL! — WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS! — CONVENIENT TERMS QUICKLY ARRANGED! — NO FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH! — WE WANT YOUR ACCOUNT AND WE'RE WILLING TO PROVE IT! — FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES! — YOUR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY IS GUARANTEED!
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The Herald
Lifestyles
Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, December 17, 1972 Page 1D

Home Sellers Face Pitfall

By JULIAN STENSTROM

It was just a few years ago that Jim Jason retired from his job with a steel company in Ohio. He and his wife, Jan, sold their home and made a trip to Florida. After looking around the state they stopped in Seminole County, liked what they saw, visited a real estate broker and bought what they figured would be their dream home for the retirement years.

Jim and Jan couldn't wait for the furniture van to arrive. What a sight it was to see them getting everything arranged. When everything was in place Jim hurried down one morning to the local hardware store and bought everything he figured he'd need to start re-landscaping the neat little home they'd bought. He was determined to have the neatest place in the subdivision.

Still prompted by his dream to make his place a conversation piece he toiled day in and day out. He would mow the lawn. He would edge the sidewalks and driveways. He would mix concrete and make bases around the trees in his yard. He would construct brick planters on one side of the house and then the other.

He worked like blazes to make his place look the way he wanted it to look. But not long after that Jim started to get a bit tired of the maintenance program he carved out for himself by making all of these improvements.

And, it wasn't long before Jim's delight turned into a chore, and the fact that his landscaping was a real conversation piece did not provide the consolation he needed when weary bones and sore muscles took the fun out of his one-time dream.

One morning Sam Salesman, associated with a real estate firm, pulled up to the curb and complimented Jim on the extremely nice appearance of Jim's front lawn.

"Thanks, Sam," replied Jim, "but, you know, this is getting me down. I had a lot of fun re-landscaping this place but the job of keeping it up has turned into a dreaded chore. In fact, Jan and I have even talked about moving into an apartment house where I won't have to work so cottonpicking hard trying to maintain a yard."

About that time Jan approached the car and Sam got out and walked up the driveway to greet her.

"Jim was just telling me that you two had been thinking about getting an apartment so he could get away from all this yard work," Sam remarked to Jan.

"Yes," she replied, "we were just talking about it the other day. We passed a couple of the new apartment projects, stopped at one and went in and looked around. They have so many activities there that we would really enjoy, particularly the pool, we figured if we could get what we wanted out of this place we'd take one of the apartments."

Sam inquired, "How much would you ask for your home?"

"If we could get $18,000 out of this place," Jim announced, "we'd move in a minute."

Interested Prospect

"Okay," said Sam, "I have a couple who might be interested in your place. If you don't mind I'll bring them out to see it."

The following day Sam called the Jasons and made an appointment for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Newcomer to be shown the Jason home.

After the showing the Newcomers went back to Sam's office with him and decided to purchase the house. Sam completed a contract, got the Newcomers to sign it and accepted an ernest money deposit in accordance with the terms of the contract.

Sam delivered the contract to the Jasons. Jim and Jan went over the document with Sam and when all questions were asked and answered and Sam had explained the terms in detail the Jasons signed the contract with Sam and a neighbor as witnesses.

Nick Newcomer and his wife announced that they would go back up north, put his house and his small business on the market, and be back in 30 days to close.

Newcomer did just that. He sold his home and sold his small business. He was back in time for the closing.

The hour arrived and Nick and his wife went to the closing office. Sam arrived and so did the closing agent. But Jim and Jan did not appear.

Sam made several calls to try and locate the Jasons. But, no answer. Finally, Sam drove out to the Jason home and there was Jim trimming a hedge.

Waiting To Close

"Hey, Jim," called Sam as he approached, "we're waiting for you at the office for the closing."

"Yeah, I know," said Jim, "but Jan and I last night decided that we'd better stay right here."

Following a long discussion and one explanation after another, Sam told Jim, "Well, if that's your position and you and Jan will not come to the closing there's nothing I can do about it. But, Jim, I'll need a check for $1,180."

"What for?" asked Jim.

"The sales commission," replied Sam.

"But you didn't sell the property, Sam.

"I know," said Sam, "but you and Jan signed a contract to sell and when I found a ready, willing and able buyer, my real estate firm performed in accordance with the Florida Real Estate Code and you're liable to pay the commission."

Sam further suggested that Jim call his attorney. Jim did and his attorney assured Jim that under the circumstances he owed Sam's firm a sales commission.

In order to save the expenses of a suit Sam's firm and the Jasons, on the advice of their attorney, agreed to an out-of-court settlement.

Of course, Nick Newcomer and his wife could have filed a suit against the Jasons for performance in accordance with their contract. However, Sam was able to find them another home which they found highly satisfactory.

The moral of this tale is this: If you don't intend to sell your home don't list it.

Legally, even if Jim and Jan had not even signed a sales contract they could have been liable for paying a sales commission because Sam Salesman had produced a ready, willing and able buyer — one who had agreed to pay the Jasons asking price.

In November

10 Families Daily Get Housing

By DONNA ESTES

Housing for more than 10 new families daily was being provided in Seminole County and its six cities during the 30 days of November, according to last month's construction statistics.

Building permits were issued in the various governmental units for 251 single family homes and an apartment complex of 63 units. And November was a slow month in comparison with the other months in this record building year of 1972.

Construction was down last month in the incorporated and unincorporated areas alike. This is not unusual, however. Construction usually slows down as the holiday season approaches and then recovers soon after the first of the new year.

Regardless of the November slackup, Seminole and the six cities have seen a record year in new building. During the 11 month period — January through November — new construction permits issued are valued at $159.5 millions.

Altamonte Springs suffering with sewer expansion problems, had the biggest dip going from a high in October of $9,853,475 to $819,078 in November. Included was one single family home valued at $24,000.

It was announced last week that during one day in December permits valued at $4 million were issued and on another day the value of permits was $2 million in Altamonte.

Total construction in Altamonte Springs for the January through November period is $58,710,291.

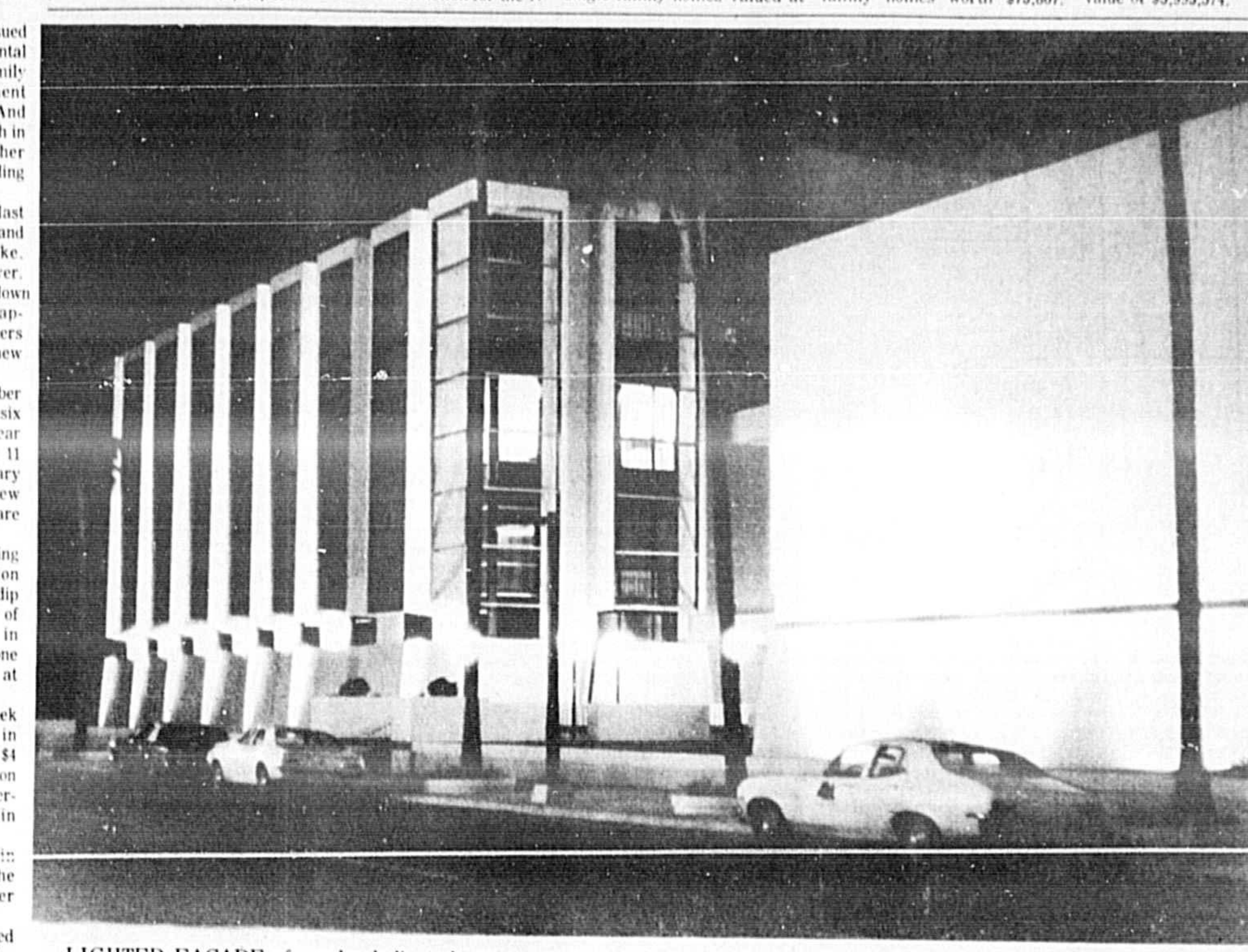
Even in the unincorporated areas of Seminole, governed by the Board of County Commissioners, new construction slowed slightly from the October total of $4,484,315 to $4,172,772 in November for an 11-month total of $61,269,857. Included in November were 127 single family dwellings valued at $2,369,471.

During November, the county seat, City of Sanford issued 192 permits valued at $1,219,619 compared to $3,096,265 in October. Single family homes totaled 11 in October. Single family homes totaled 11 worth $172,270 in addition to an apartment building, the 63-unit Geneva Gardens worth $550,000. Construction for the 11 month period is valued at $12,432,031.

Only Winter Springs saw a large increase in building activity last month up at $1,065,335 from the October figure of $197,000. Included were 59 single family homes valued at $1,053,000. Total value of new construction for the 11-month period here is $11,084,973.80.

Building in Casselberry was way off from the October high of $1,276,017 to November's $142,625 including three single family homes worth $75,807. Total building permit value in Casselberry in January through November is $6,991,191.

Longwood has also seen a building boom for the 11-month period with permits totaling value of $5,995,574.



LIGHTED FACADE of newly dedicated county courthouse built at cost of nearly $4 million graces the water front area. The project was begun in 1966 by the late architect John Burton and completed by firm of Gutmann, Dragash and Matz Architects, Inc. The four-story structure includes 90,000 square feet of office space.

(Staff Photo)

Particular Toys For Good Girls, Boys

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

MATCHING KIDS AND TOYS?

Going toy-shopping for Christmas but not sure which toys match the child's age-group or development? Here are some gift suggestions for kids of all ages which may help ease some of the seasonal bewilderment for parents, relatives, friends and neighbors, as reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

Toys for those celebrating their first Christmas? Infants in the one-to six month bracket are sure to go for toys that rattle, squeak, or dangle from cribs, as well as playthings they can cuddle up to, clutch or gnaw on such as teether or gumming toys. They will also appreciate an overhead mobile to look up at—and music boxes to listen to.

Babies from six months on up will like toys they can stack, "fit-in," or just bang around a lot and make noises with; as well as colored papers, crayons, large soft blocks, and toys to play with in the bathtub.

As for toddlers who are now into crawling, standing — and walking — you will delight them with climbing and building toys and those they can push-pull and manipulate. Dolls, cloth animals and sandboxes will probably also go over big with this crowd.

For boys and girls between two and six: stuffed animals, dolls, cradles, doctor and nurse kits, picture books, cowboy costumes, guns and hats, tricycles, trucks and engines — will do nicely.

Youngsters from six to twelve will appreciate: bats, balls and gloves, cooking sets, dress-up dolls, games, puzzles, chess sets, footballs, basketballs, roller skates, art and crafts sets, science kits, carpentry tools, gym equipment, bicycles and construction sets.

And since there is no good reason why kids should have all the fun, here are some suggestions for those in the post-twelve-and-eighty-on-up age category: spherical puzzles, acrylic checkers, three-dimensional draughts, kinetic toys that demonstrate Newton's third law of motion, computer football and military strategy games. There are also "games" designed to relax tensions and stimulate the mind which bear such "relevant" titles as "Generation Gap," "Group Therapy," "Smog," and "Confrontation."

Carefully selecting toys, and teaching youngsters to use them as they were intended, will eliminate the hazards and double their fun.

Deltona Teens Get $10,000

DELTONA — A gift of $10,000 from The Deltona Corporation to the teen center building fund here has assured local youngsters a place of their own soon.

The contribution from the Miami-based corporation, builder of this planned community and six others in Florida, was described by the company's president Frank E. Mackle, Jr., as "an investment in the community's future."

The announcement was made during Deltona's recent celebration of its tenth anniversary.

The teen-agers and their guiding adult group, Deltona Youth, Inc., started the building fund four years ago. The group had $17,405 and blue prints for a $20,000 building when the corporation made its contribution to the center.

"This gift means construction will begin as soon as our plans are finalized," said Charles Johnson, president of the First Bank of Deltona and a board member of Deltona Youth, Inc.

The teen center will be located on a waterfront site of several acres, which also was contributed by The Deltona Corporation.

Plans call for the facility to include a swimming beach, basketball court, tennis courts and a 50-car parking lot.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Ten American Presidents were chosen under the Electoral College system without winning a majority of the popular vote, The World Almanac notes. Those who won by a plurality vote were John Q. Adams, Taylor, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson, Truman and Nixon.

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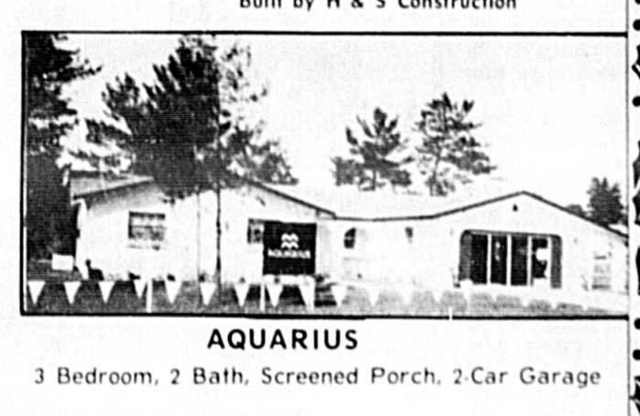
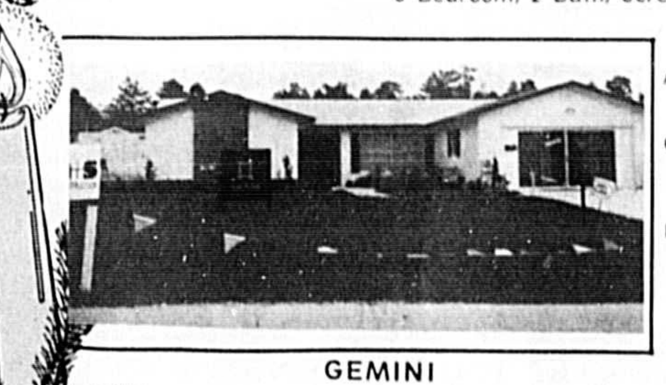


AQUARIUS
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Screened Porch, 2-Car Garage



GEMINI
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Family Room, 2-Car Garage
Aquarius—3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Screened Porch, 2-Car Garage
Gemini—3 Bedroom, 2 Baths Family Room, Patio, 2-Car Garage
Pisces—2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Patio, Family Room, 2-Car Garage
3 Models Priced From $29,900
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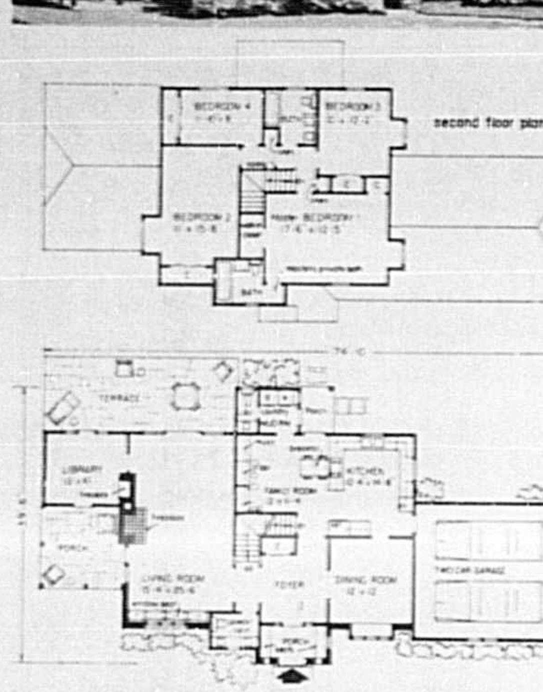
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ENGLISH TUDOR is another of the old-world types of architecture which has found a renewed popularity in the last three years. The exterior is a true representation of dignified, middle-class English. Because of its modest size it cannot support the flamboyant details of a large manor house but because of its stateliness it would always be envied in a neighborhood. Inside, a huge foyer presents a wonderful guest greeting spot as well as controlling traffic well. The big living room has three-sided exposure and entrances to the porch, library and rear terrace. It also has an 11-foot-long window seat, typical of the English design. The kitchen-family room is another luxury-size space, more than 24 feet. The second floor has all four bedrooms and two baths. Anyone interested in the cost of the blueprint of Plan HA755M can write to architect Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Here's How

Trim a Tiny Tree for a Shut-in

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In addition to the religious symbols of Christmas in the home, a colorfully decorated Christmas tree can be a glittering reminder of the season of peace and old family traditions.

More important, perhaps, than the tree for the big family may be a little tree for a shut-in. It can provide a spot of warmth for many weeks.

A very small tree might be used on a bedside table, dining table, fireplace mantle or at a door entrance. If it is artificial, it should be dressed as you would a live tree. Everything used would be in miniature.

It may be difficult to find a tree small enough for the invalid. It should not overwhelm the bedside table. But if one searches the Christmas tree market, one might find a big tree that is skimpy below, but has a pretty top, and is inexpensive. If it can be topped, 12 to 18 inches is a good size. It might be put in a solid base — a disc of heavy wood with a hole big enough to hold the tree securely. Or plastic foam might be used, covering the material or putting it into a heavy container.

If the tree is skimpy, branches from other parts of the tree might be nailed to it to fill it in.

Trimming such a tree could be a great deal of fun for the giver and provide spiritual rewards in tune with the season, especially when one realizes that the invalid will exclaim over every unusual thing found on the tree.

It would be a great labor of l-o-v-e for teen-agers who like to get involved with those who need help. An ill grandmother, aunt, neighbor or friend would be overjoyed at such thoughtfulness whether he or she is at home or in the hospital and whether or not there is a standing tree in the home.

Variety stores can provide tiny (one-inch) snowmen, Santas, angels, little animals, and it may take awhile to find some pieces small enough. But you may be surprised that your remnant box or costume jewelry box has a number of interesting articles that can be interspersed with whatever you find in stores.

Look for old glittering earrings or pins that are beyond repair with broken or missing clasps. A beautiful button or small glittering shoe buckle might be useful. A slim gold chain, sparkling beads or pearls draped across a little tree could give it a spectacular look. Narrow ribbon bows may be used. Bend a tiny star out of a pipe cleaner, cover it with ribbon, paste a few sequins or beads on it, and put it on top of the tree.

If you have nothing else to work with, you might do an entire tree of little red satin or velvet bows. Sew a pearl on the knots of the bows if you have time.

A little tree might even serve as an extra tree for big-tree people who cannot have a big tree this year but who yearn for an old-fashioned tree "like we had at home." The answer may be two trees: a small one and a larger one. This may solve problems for young couples who must worry about a big tree and their animals, toddlers or crawlers. The trees can be put up on tables or pedestals to get them off the floor where problems might exist.

If one chooses the two-tree idea, a tree on a deck used in front of a large picture window or glassed doors can be a spectacular thing. If it is lighted so it can look almost as if it is indoors, the family can relate to it easily. One could then have a smaller tree that might be used on a table in the corner of a room.

The old-fashioned big tree beladen with the homey ornamentation one associates with it is popular again because young people are returning to basic ideas. Many are unearthing traditional themes they didn't enjoy in their own homes. They are gravitating to the decorative ideas of grandma — strings of popcorn, gum drops, cranberries, sugar cookies and so on. It is not only an inexpensive way to decorate, you can virtually eat everything on the tree. And that makes a lot of sense to the new generation.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The house we just moved into has a fireplace in the living room. We tried it the other day and found that some smoke comes into the room. What is the cause of this?

A. — There are about a dozen reasons why a fireplace will smoke, the most important of which is that the fireplace is poorly made and may require some constructural changes. By coincidence, on the same day as your query arrived, the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois passed along some information which may be of help to you. Here it is: "A smoking fireplace may occur because the chimney is so cold there's a downdraft. To correct, start an updraft by holding a lighted newspaper in the fireplace at the chimney opening.

"High trees, a nearby tall building or roof ridge may cause a downdraft when the wind is from a certain direction. The solution may be to modify the chimney with an extension or cap. It may be that the fireplace opening is too big for the flue capacity. Modify the opening by raising the hearth or adding a canopy, but experiment before spending money on a permanent change."

One of those experiments is to move the fire to the back of the hearth, a simple move that sometimes works.

* * *

Q. — I intend to paint our house white. It is now a dark color. Will one coat of latex paint cover it? The surface is in good condition with no peeling or blistering.

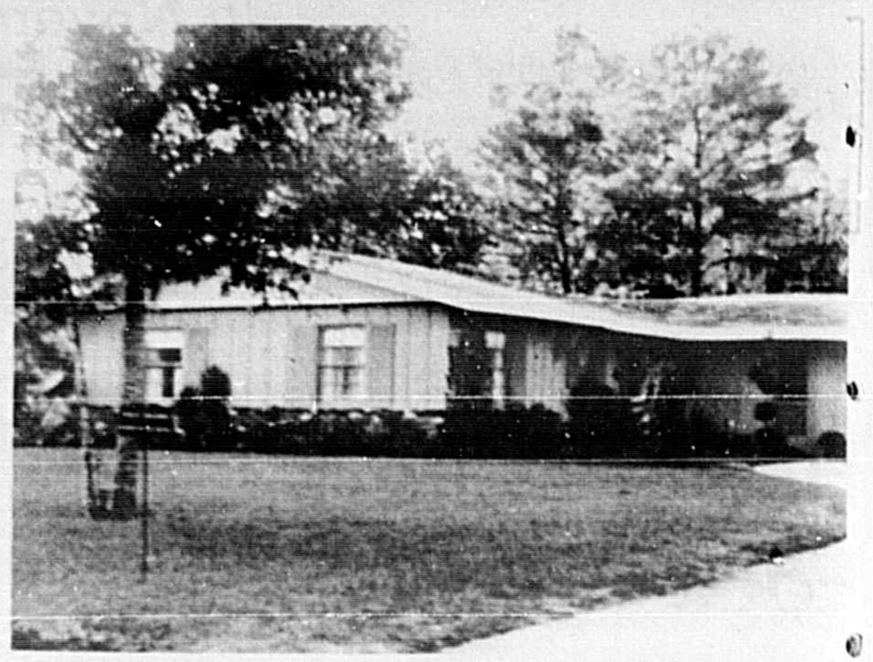
A. — There are several paints on the market that do a good job of covering with a single coat, but the factors that determine whether any of them will work for you are many. A lot depends on how you paint. If you brush or roll out the paint too much, the coverage necessarily will be not as good. But the most important point is the darkness of the color now on the house. Generally, it is difficult to make a single coat suffice when covering a very dark color with white.

* * *

Q. — At a party in our house recently, the lights went out in one section of the house. A relative went down the basement, looked at the fuse box and said a fuse had blown out. Since we did not have another fuse handy, he used a piece of tinfoil (I don't know exactly how) and presto, we had light again. What I want to know is why tinfoil can't be used all the time instead of fuses as it apparently does the job just as well?

A. — I sure hope the tinfoil has since been replaced by a fuse. If it isn't, turn off the main switch, remove the foil at once and run out to get a new fuse or rather, a box of them. By placing the tinfoil in the fuse box as a substitute for a fuse, your relative took the chance of burning down your house. A fuse is a protection against a short circuit or an overload. By placing any substitute in the fuse box, you remove that protection, which could mean burned wires and a fire in the event of a short or an overload.

(To get either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)



MR. AND MRS. David Rossiter, 400 Moss Road, Winter Springs, were recipients of the Plaque of Month award for the most beautiful yard in the area. The North Orlando Garden Club awards this plaque each month to a different family. Presenting the plaque for the Garden Club were Mrs. Iva Ward, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Thelma Damhoff of the presentation committee.

(Nancy Booth Photo)

Plants Need Special Care

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written For Associated Press

When the cold of winter changes the landscape from green to white, there is something comforting about filling your apartment with green growing things. It may surprise you to know, however, that your plants may not be as comfortable as you are. Apartment plants often require special care in the winter.

For example, the air in an apartment is usually drier in winter than in summer, and it may be warmer and dustier. At the same time, sunlight through open windows is weaker.

Warm, dry air requires more watering. Water your plants regularly (at least every 10 days). And between regular waterings spray them with a household sprayer to increase the humidity around leaves and wash off dust. The ideal household sprayer consists of a plastic bottle topped by a pump-trigger and adjustable spray head and sells for about $1.95. When you pull the trigger, you get either a needle-sized jet of water or a gentle puff of fog, depending on how you've adjusted the spray head.

The fogger setting should be used for routine sprays between heavy waterings. The straight jets of water are used for washing off dust or spraying off foliage pests, such as red spiders. These common pests increase in winter and, although they are not visible, they can be detected if leaves turn yellow or grayish yellow and if you can see tiny webbing or tap small orange specks from the leaves onto a white paper.

Although most visible pests can be eliminated through use of the spray, big, tenacious insects, like mealy bugs, may persist. If so, rub the leaves with a manufactured leaf balm or scrub them off with a cotton swab dipped in mineral oil.

Although most plants do not need to be moved because of seasonal changes in sunlight, it's best to place African violets in an east or west-facing window where they will get sun in the morning or afternoon. (A south facing window is hazardous for tender African violets, even in winter).

If you move your plants outdoors to a balcony or porch in spring or summer, you should plan your fertilizer schedule around the annual outing. Begin to feed mildly once a month before you take the plants out, feed regularly through their outdoor period, and cease for the winter when you've brought them in. If you don't move your plants outside, feed them lightly once a month year-round.

Proper Phone Answering

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

Your apartment may be equipped with every space-age security device on the market, but the telephone lines are wide open between you and any crackpot with telephonitis. Here's how to handle the unfortunately common problem of threatening or obscene phone calls.

Always answer your phone with "Hello." Friends will recognize your voice. Never use your name; a practicing phone freak can get a lot of mileage from a little knowledge. If there's no response, or you hear heavy breathing, give the caller one more hello, then gently hang up. A telephone harasser gets his kicks from your reaction, whether it's fear, anger, revulsion or curiosity. To turn him off, express no emotion at all.

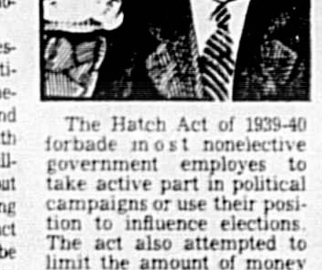
Refuse to answer any questions until the caller has identified himself. Parry such comeons as "Who is this?" and "What number is this?" with "What number are you calling?" If he has your number but doesn't know your name, hang up. In your absence, instruct children and baby-sitters to be equally cautious. Have them take the caller's name and number with the promise someone will call back later. Make sure they keep it nonspecific—not "Daddy won't be back until Friday." The newspaper can be a fertile feeding ground for the kicks-by-wire crowd, so keep your address out of print.

If the caller persists in spite of your preventive measures, a trick is to click the cradle a few times and say "All right, officer, this is the call you've been waiting for." If you receive a personally threatening call, a bomb threat or any other threat to your family or property, immediately notify the police and the phone company in that order. Don't wait for a repeat call. Hang up quickly if a caller comments on sex-related topics, even if he claims to be a doctor conducting a survey or an artist looking for a model.

All states and the federal government have laws against telephone harassment. The Bell System has a security force working with police in catching offenders. The phone company will not, however, give out information about a culprit they've caught. If you want to bring charges, you or your attorney must get the caller's identity from the police. The phone company will then furnish evidence.

When they know a caller's identity, the phone company will sometimes warn the caller or someone at his number that the phone is being misused and continued misuse will result in service cancellation. This usually ends the problem. If the calls are being made from a phone booth, however, the process of identification usually takes a little longer.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Hatch Act of 1939-40 forbade most nonelective government employes to take active part in political campaigns or use their position to influence elections. The act also attempted to limit the amount of money spent by political parties in national elections by stipulating that no political committee shall receive contributions of more than $3,000,000 annually, The World Almanac says.

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Real Estate

Question Box

In a recent answer to a question about homestead exemption you wrote that it was applied to city taxes as well as county taxes. I was able to calculate my county taxes this year right to the penny. But my calculations on the city taxes does not jive with those on my tax bill. My home is assessed at $18,000. I deducted the $5,000 exemption and multiplied the balance of $13,000 by the city tax millage of .0085 and arrived at a figure of $110.50. But the tax collector figured my city taxes at $118.00. Can you explain how he arrived at his figure of $118.00?

JRP, Sanford

Dear JRP: Yes, I think so. In calculating your city taxes for this year you need to make two calculations. First you should multiply $18,000 by 00.15 mills and the result will be $27. Secondly, you should multiply $13,000 by .007 mills and the result will be $91. You should then add $27 and $91 for a total of $118.

Now, let explain the reason for the two calculations. First, the City of Sanford's general operating millage is .007 mills and you are entitled to homestead exemption on this portion of the total millage rate. The other .0015 mills is for debt service (retirement of bonds issued in previous years for capital improvements) and this millage rate is applied toward your total assessment. There is no homestead exemption applied toward the millage rate for bonded indebtedness.

By the way, if you do not know it already, the City of Sanford should be free of all bonded indebtedness by no later than 1977. True, there are some issues of revenue certificates outstanding but you are retiring these certificates when you pay your monthly bill for water, sewer and utility taxes. The reason your sewer tax was recently increased was to provide the funds to retire revenue certificates issued to pay for the new secondary sewage treatment plant which is now under construction and which the City of Sanford was required to build by the State of Florida and the Federal government.

———

Editor:

I read your answer to a question about the Florida Real Estate brokers. How do these men who govern the real estate business in Florida get to serve on the commission?

Mrs. ANG, Fern Park

Dear Mrs. ANG:

They are appointed by the Governor of Florida to serve a three-year term. Each year one member goes off the board and the Governor appoints another real estate broker. The first year a man serves on the Florida Real Estate Commission he is only a member. The second year he serves he is the vice chairman. The third year he serves he is the chairman. Any one of the three could be the chairman or vice chairman. However, this rotation system of member, vice chairman and chairman has been established by custom.

———

Editor:

Last year we moved from a city up north to Casselberry. Up there the city government passed an ordinance several years ago which banned the use of "For Sale" signs on homes and vacant lots. Has such an ordinance been considered here in Central Florida?

GHR, Casselberry

Dear Mr. GHR:

At the present time no Central Florida municipality to my knowledge has banned "For Sale" signs on homes and properties. The City of Sanford, however, is presently considering a new sign ordinance to regulate all types of signs, including real estate "For Sale" signs. However, there is nothing in the proposed ordinance to forbid the use of such "For Sale" signs by homeowners, property owners or real estate brokerage firms.

(Let me ask our readers a question: Do you favor permitting real estate signs or banning such signs?)

If you have any questions pertaining to real estate we invite you to send them to Real Estate Editor, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Seminole Land Transactions

Real estate continues to move in Seminole County. Some $7,265,583.33 in properties changed hands during the past week compared to $4,089,786.66 during the same seven day period one year ago.

Through the 1972 year to date real estate conveyances have totaled $258,090,786.66 in comparison with last year's conveyances up to the same time of $164,586,352.27.

Clarence T. Masters and wife Susan E. to Jack H. Finch, Lt 6 Blk 8 Townsite of No. Chuluota, $8,000.

Curtis J. Green and wife Leonora to Wilco Dev. Co., from SE cor of SW¼ of NE ¼ of Sec. 20-20-30, run S 89 degrees 33' 45" W along S line of SW¼ 11.68' etc, $21,600.

Thelma L. Pierpont and Patricia L. Steele and husband Charles to Clarence Cloutier, single, E½ of Lt 6 and N½ of E½ of 7 Blk D Pearl Lk Hts., 1st Addn, $9,900.

Fred T. Reiche and wife Jane to V. Keith Young, Lt 7 Blk D The Springs, $15,500.

June Realty Crp to Three D Homes Inc., Lts 17, 24, 25 Blk A and Lts 2, 3, 4, 5, 15, 16, 17 and 18 Blk B, San Sebastian Hts., Un. 2, $61,000.

Three D Homes Inc. to Frank Orofino and wife Clare, Lt 7 Blk C San Sebastian Hts., Un. 1A, $38,500.

Three D Homes Inc to John H. Tucker and wife Mae D., Lt 5 Blk A San Sebastian Hts., Un. 2, $33,000.

Three D Homes, Inc to Jack B. Slimp and wife Evelyn Lt 4 Blk C San Sebastian Hts., Un. 1A, $36,500.

JBM Hauling and Grading Co to Earl A. Abbott and wife Patricia A. Lt 12 Blk B San Sebastian Hts., Un. 1A, $33,400.

H&U, D. to Peter L. Janssen and wife Melissa J., Lt 15 and E 30.5' of 14 14 Blk B Wildmere Addn., LW mtg., $18,100.

Sea Coast Constr. to Michael W. Garrett and wife Dee A., Lt 109 Devonshire, $36,000.

Gerald D. Smith and wife Annette to Leonard D. Nardone and wife Katherin Lt 28 and E½ of 29 Blk D W. Altamonte Hts., sec., $25,500.

Jayde Bldrs Inc to Boyd A. Walker and wife Joan, Lt 22 and W 27' of 23 Blk 32 Sanlando Sub Beaut., Sanford. sec, $39,900.

Les Petite Academies, Inc to Wilson A. Knott, Sandra M. Knott John T. Pattillo, Lt 1 Lake Adelaide Est., $122,000, $27,500.

Oakland Shores I C. to Jane G. Cooper, single, Lt 3 Blk H Oakland Shores, 1st Addn., less part $100.

(QCD) Oakland Shores Inc to Jane G. Cooper, single Lt 11 Blk H. Oakland Shores less W 20' etc. $100.

Jane G. Cooper Bolton and husband John to Leonard M. Vincenti and wife Laura, Lt 3 Blk H Oakland Shores 1st Addn., $27,900.

Thomas Pichot and wife Georgia to Carl H. Crowley and wife Bonnie K., Lt 34 Blk A Summerset No. sec 3, $23,400.

Douglas Brown and wife Marion to Gandy Entr. Inc., Lt Blk A repl. Talmo s-d, $40,000.

William M. Durham Jr. and wife Frances to David W. Raetz and wife Jacque Line, Lt 40 Highland Pines Un. 1, $26,000.

Trim-Tic Dev. Inc to Trim-Tic, Inc., Lts 12-16, Blk 1 Shadow Hill mtg. Cameron-Brown Co. $121,236, $37,500.

Trim-Tic Dev. Inc to Trim-Tic, Inc., Lts 1, 8, 9, 10 & 11 Blk 1, Shadow Hill, Mtg. $121,236, $37,500.

Larry F. Hitchcock and wife Donna to Talbot Inv. Inc., Lt 163 Longdale 1st Addn., $14,600.

Albert V. Pope and wife Mavis to George G. Parker and wife Myrtle, Lt Lt 10 Blk F Tr. 24, Sanlando Springs, $14,600.

(QCD) The Greater Constr. Crp to Sanlando Utilities Crp, water and sewer lines etc., The Meadows West, $100

Same to same as above, The Meadows West, $100.

(QCD) same as above, in the Woodlands, sec 2, $100.

(QCD) same, in the Woodlands, sec 3, $100.

Hazel O. Jacobs, widow, Mildred Overstreet, Elizabeth Overstreet and R. T. and wife Sara H., dba Jacobs and Overstreet to River Run, Inc., all that part of SE ¼ of SE ¼ of Sec. 3-21-29. lying S of SR 434 & N of RR r-w, being 33.494 acres, $502,500.

Overstreet Inv. Co. to River Run, Inc., Tr. 1: E½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 3-21-29, 4.990 acres etal., $807,600.

Allen L. Penziner, single to Joseph F. Rust and wife Susan A., Lt 249 Forest Brook, 4th Sec., $43,500.

William MacFarlane and wife Hazel Heir of William E. Krueger and wife Christina, to Michael M. Staggs and wife June, Lt 1 Blk A No. Orlando Ranches, $1,600.

Eric T. Schabacker to Georges C. St. Laurent, S 210' of E ½ of Lt 2 (less S 40.3' of E 66' & Rd) etc., of Blk A Brutts Addn., LW, $50,000.

(QCD) Same as above, S 210' of E½ of Lot 2 & N 28.7' of E½ of 3 (less part) Blk A Brutt's Addn., $100.

Garfield Walker and wife Agnes to Joel W. Clement and wife Ann J., William G. Jenkins and wife Patricia L., S 50' of Lts 6 & 7 Blk 7, Tier 4, Traffords Map of Sanford, $17,500.

James McCullar and wife Sheila and Robert Ivey, single to Larry K. Parrett and wife Sandra, Lts 13, 14, & W½ of 15 Sanlando Springs Tr. 67, mtg. FF $23,800, $5,000.

William A. Ludwig, single to Clarence Kanenberg and wife Thelma M., Lt 3 Blk 3 San Lanta, $8,000.

Thomas J. Lepinskie and wife Kathryn to Leonard P. Payton and wife Rosa, Lts 1 & 2 Blk 7 Tier 6, E R Traffords Map of Sanford, $11,500.

Billy Smithson and wife Ingrid to James T. Aulin and wife Elizabeth, N 70.6' of Lts 26 & 27, & S 19.4' of 28 Oak Mt. s-d 11-23, mtg. $17,200, $3,000.

Douglas L. Reynolds and wife Norma S. L to Starlin Galloway and wife Lois M., Beg. 1002' N & 15' W of SE cor. of SW¼ of NE¼, Sec. 27-21-31, run W 300', N 100' etc, $1,500.

Gerald A. Dixon and wife Sueann to Roy R. Campbell and wife Janet R. Lt 19 Greengate Est., $33,000.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to William W. Fernandez and wife Patricia L., Lt 20 Spring Oaks, $31,000.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Patrick F. Strohl and wife Susan L., Lt 24 Spring Oaks, $33,000.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc. to Patrick James Minoughan and wife Sandra Lt 18 Spring Oaks, $29,800.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Robert K. Chard and wife Ellen, Lt 25 Spring Oaks, $28,800.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc. to Reginald A. Hoover and wife Carolyn J., Lt 33 Spring Oaks, $31,500.

Kenneth Ruegger and wife Leona to Michael S. Warman and wife Barbara E. Lt 6 (less N 9.56') & N 9.56' of Lt 7 Blk B Charter Oaks s-d Unit 1, $23,000.

Amy Westfall, form. Stoner and husband John C. to Ronald A. Riley and wife Joyce, Lt 15 Blk 10 Weathersfield, 1st Addn., $28,200.

Linda Hagan (Form. Sargent) to Arthur L. Hall and wife Katrina B. Lt 8 Blk 13 Weathersfield, 1st Addn., $23,900.

(QCD) Peter B. Sargent, single to Linda M. Sargent, single, Lt 8 Blk 13 Weathersfield, 1st Addn., $100.

Rinker Matr. Crp. to Granite Corp., Lt 4 Blk B, Dommerich Hills, 6th Addn., $9,500.

Granite Corp to Warren Lee Gilmore and wife Jean Elizabeth, E 112' of Lt 4 Blk B Dommerich Hills, 6th Addn., $9,500.

The Greater Constr. Crp to Jerry P. Volkmann and wife E. Lavonne Lt 3 Blk L The Woodlands, sec 2, $28,000.

Tompkins Land Co. Inc. to George T. Stewart Jr. and wife Brenda W., Lt 27 Trailwood Est., sec 1, $21,300.

Crank Constr. Co to Raphael D. Wells Jr. and wife Victoria E., S 153' of E 72' of W 216' of Lt 6 Rosalind Hts., less r-w Omora Rd. $24,500.

A. K. Shoemaker Jr. and wife Sophia M. to Curtis J. Green and wife Leono RA L., Lt 15 Blk C Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor, $30,300.

Michael G. Daniels and wife Anne to Walter J. Bosse and wife Barbara L. Lt 21 Blk Q Sunland Est., $17,500.

Brenda J. Allen, et al to Ruth A. Hatch, Lt 8 Blk 12, Tier H E R Trafford's Map of Sanford etc., $100.

Jack Fishman, trustee & Ind. and wife Harriet Fishman & Fin. SVC Inv. Crp to Gottfried J. Kleschka and wife Mary, Lt 5A, Tr. 2 Secs 7, 8 & 17, Twn. 20 So., Range 32 E., $4,000.

Glenn T. Cooper Jr. and wife E. Ruth to J. H. Simons, Lt 77 Pinehurst s-d, $2,100.

Harvey A. Cox and Betty to Gail M. Crayton, Lt 25 Blk C Spring Valley Farms, $80,000.

(QCD) Michael T. Parker to Carol A. Parker, Lt 81 Bear Lk Hills, $100.

Fla. Land Co. to Pete Smith, Lt 5 Blk M, North Orl. Ranches, $2,100.

Calbert Constr. Inc to William T. Heath and wife Carolyn A., Lt 34 Oviedo Oaks Un. 1, $32,600.

James F. Britton and wife Carolyn to Louis F. Lotz and wife Carolyn L. Lt 73 Goldie Manor, 1st Addn., $20,700.

Arthur E. Boule Jr., Ind. and as trustee and wife Gloria and Arthur E. Boule Jr., trustee and wife Gloria A. etc to Alfreda Sumanas, Elle L. Hammerman, and Robert H. Welch, Lts 17 and 18 Blk A. Tract 27, Sanlando Springs, and Lts 1-8, incl & 17-24, Blk B Tract 27, Sanlando Springs, $115,000.

Verbun A. Jones and wife Betty to Hubert A. Gonzalez and wife Ruth O., Lts 3 & 4 Blk 54, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Palm Springs, $6,500.

Alan K. Bixby, single to Gordon L. Kilgore and wife Janet B., Lt 5 Blk E Gene Gables, sec., Meredith Manor, $46,500.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Eugene Cellamare and wife Mildred A., Lt 26 Spring Oaks, $30,500.

James S. Salaciak and wife Marie to Robert F. Settle and wife Eugeni Ann, Lt 29 English woods, $43,500.

Andrew J. Welbebir and wife Dolores to B. F. Wheeler Jr. and W. H. Martin and wife Miriam L. E 7½ ch. of S ½ of SE ¼ of SE ¼ of Sec. 15-20-32, $20,000.

Epoch Prop., Inc. to Harris A. Berger and wife Arlene M., Lt 8 & E .06' of 9, The Spring Live Oak vill., 1st Addn., $44,900.

The Springs, Jt. Venture to Charles L. Hall and wife Connie

(Cont'd On Pg. 4D Col 1)

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Lake Mary JUST REDUCED $15,000 That's right! Owner has just reduced price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath lakefront home from $65,000 down to $50,000. In excellent condition. Has fireplace, heat, air, Florida room, boat house and ramp, 3 car carport and loads of other features. What a Christmas present this would make for your family!	**Country** 7.2 ACRES Hear this! Over 100 years old . . . but wait until you see it. Either 4 or 5 bedrooms. Most of home recently modernized. Horses? You bet. Stalls for 3 and paddock. $75,000. What a place to raise a big family.	**Dreamwold** REDUCED $5,000 That's right! Owner has just reduced price on this beautiful 2 bedroom, 2½ bath brick to $42,500. Large Florida room could be third bedroom. Only 3 years old, and has all the modern extras.	**Sunland** EXCELLENT CONDITION (SOLD) This 3 be... carpeted living ... hall, has an equ... plus heat and air. Fenced ... be occupied immediately. $17,800.
Pinecrest HEATED POOL Here's your chance to buy one of this section's finest home. We proudly present this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with Florida room, den, equipped kitchen, central heat and air, custom drapes, double gas grill, flood lighted exterior and sprinkler system, among other features. $41,500. Excellent condition. Financing available.	**Paola** PRICE REDUCED Owner has just reduced price on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, only 3 years old, on six acres from $65,000 down to $59,500. Home is situated on one acre and remaining five acres are in grove producing nearly 2,000 boxes of fruit per year. You'll have to see it to appreciate it and we'll be delighted to show it. This is your chance, right now!	**West of Sanford** COUNTRY MANOR HOUSE Want space? Here's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on six plus acres, just 2 years old, with 3,700 square feet on main floor and a 2,700 square foot basement. This entire ad doesn't have space to list and describe all the features of this outstanding residence. Owner wants to travel and will sell for $146,500. If you'll inspect home and acreage you'll see why it's a bargain at this price.	**Wilson Place** EXECUTIVE HOME After you see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with equipped kitchen, Florida room, double garage, central heat and air on a lot 175 x 175 and specially priced at $45,000, you'll almost be willing to pay an admission price to see it again, especially the pool with the new screen enclosure.
Lake Harney COUNTRY LIVING! This is the story of a big house on a big lake for a big family. Main attraction is 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, Florida room, central heat and air, etc. You name it, this one has it, even a pool. On 3 acres.	**Near I-4 & 46-A** EIGHTY ONE ACRES Acreage includes 65 acre grove now producing and should hit 10,000 boxes next season. Irrigation available from lakes on property. Considerable frontage on I-4. $607,500. Owner wants 29 pct down and balance in 5 equal installments at 7 pct.	**Homeowners** LISTINGS WANTED Want to sell your property? If you'll put a fair price on it we can sell it! We have the customers — loads of them. We have the largest and most professionally trained sales force in north Seminole County to serve you. Call us and let us discuss with you the sale of your home, lots, business, groves, acreage or buildings.	**Country** 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE On lot 100 x 165, this delightful place can be yours for only $10,500. If you want "out" this is it. This might be the one you've waited for.
Lake Mary ONE ACRE PLUS (SOLD) Here's a 2 bedroom ... th with formal dining room, ... oom, kitchen equipped ... igerator and built in ... nge, heat and air, fireplace, ... underground sprinkling system. Recently redecorated. $40,000.	**Idyllwilde** HAS ALL THE EXTRAS Owner was just situated in this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Florida. Then had to leave for new job in North Carolina. $35,950. Immediate possession.	**Mayfair** SPACE — SPACE — SPACE This one has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a brand new heating and air condition ing system, and kitchen just completely redecorated and equipped. $43,500.	**Sunland** 5½ Pct. VA MORTGAGE (SOLD) Can be assu... this 3 bedroom Cherokee ... for $16,500. Has equ... terrazzo floors, fencd ... d. On corner lot. Owner ... changed jobs and must move to another city. We can show this home at your convenience.

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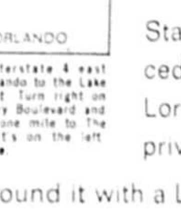

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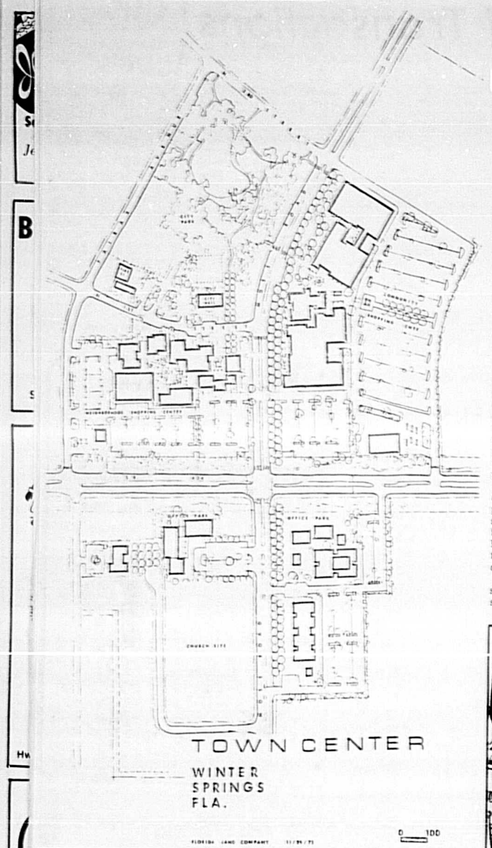
New 40 Acre Shopping Center Planned For Winter Springs



By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS — A spectacular new shopping center is planned for this city to be known as "Town Center", and encompasses 40 acres located between Moss and Sherry Avenues and SR 434 and SR 419. William Carroll and representatives of Florida Land Company appeared before City Council this week to request a zoning change on the six parcels of land involved.

Carroll said that C-1 zoning is requested fronting SR 419 with R-3 to Third Street. The corner of SR 419, he said, will be designated for a service station. C-1 zoning is also requested on the tract fronting SR 434.

Carroll elucidated to council that Florida land owns three parcels of land and he owns the other three. The matter, Carroll explained was brought before council a month ago, but was not resolved due to drainage problems in which it is necessary that the other owners participate.

The spokesman went on to disclose that the balance of the property is unzoned and is surrounded by a trailer park, but City Attorney Thomas Freeman noted this is zoned in the city's "catch all" classification, R-U.

Carroll said the proposed shopping center may be considered in terms of the Altamonte Mall, encompassing 85 acres and Fields Plaza, with 75 acres.

"This is the kind of area we're talking about, the kind of shopping," Carroll contended the population projected for the area will "more than support this type of a community."

Mayor Granville Brown queried the density of the project, and Carroll replied it is 16 units per acre.

Noland Reed, project engineer for Florida Land Company told council that his company, joining with Carroll, is doing a considerable amount of master planning for the city's commercial district, and revealed a step-by-step concept in which, he said, the city's commercial district will not be overloaded.

Initially, Reed mentioned, there will be a neighborhood shopping center. As the population warrants, a community shopping center will follow and then a regional shopping center. The proposed neighborhood center will be comprised of seven acres; with the village center featuring a mall.

The second phase of the operation will compose the community commercial center and an office park to be located below SR 434.

Relative to the drainage in the area, which has posed a continual problem, Carroll stated the present solution is to have the outfall to the north, cross the railroad tracks, and disperse the drainage to Lake Jessup. The previous plan was to go down SR 419 to Wade Avenue, and out through the existing ditch.

Carroll said the new drainage proposal has been approved by the pollution control office, the county engineer and City Engineer B. C. Conklin.

Carroll stressed there will be no open ditches, an issue upon which many candidates in the recent city election campaigned, but all will be piped. The project for the drainage will approximate a cost of $200,000-$250,0000, Carroll said.

Freeman stated, in retrospect, that three years ago he told council the drainage problem could be solved if all the property owners worked in accord.

The petition for the rezoning will be presented to City Council for formal action o Monday, Reed said, at this time, the initial drainage plans will be presented, which will include all easements to Lake Jessup.

Accumulation Of Wealth Presents Many Problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As Americans become more affluent they are confronted with a greater number of decisions about what to do with their money: spend it, save it, invest it, lend it. Where, when, why, how?

Insurers, brokers, bankers and others would love to supply the answers, because to the man with the answers goes the business. Few insurance agents, however, are expert in banking;; few bankers are authorities on stocks.

The ordinary American with a little extra money and a lot of questions has, therefore, to search about for answers and then, somewhat futilely, hope he can integrate them into a meaningful, logical financial program.

But some headway is being made. A few brokerage houses now are looking toward the day when their personnel will be taken off commissions and greatly upgraded in skills so that they will be able to serve as financial advisers.

Insurance companies too foresee the day when the agent might fulfill that role. And some lawyers seek to be such broadly skilled professionals, although people of such abilities usually can find wealthier clients.

Perhaps the response with the greatest potential emanates from the commercial banks, many of which advertise themselves as "full service" banks and some of which offer 40 or more different services.

Some of these now are going in for the personal banking concept. As one, the United Bank of Denver, a pioneer, states:

"You have a personal physician, a personal attorney, maybe a personal stockbroker. Now you can have a personal banker."

This is good news for the customer, who is often shunted from one department to another in large commercial banks.

"We have a lot to smile about . . ."

We're smiling because we just moved into our new home. And do you know how we found it? Simply by reading "Lifestyles" in The Sanford Herald.

Lifestyles is all about real estate and owning a home - Or an apartment or condominium. It tells where they are, what they offer and at what prices.

We really enjoyed reading the section, too! The articles are timely and informative. Last week you could have learned how to prepare your home for sale—or how to decorate and landscape it.

But the thing we really like best of all was the convenience of reading the advertisements of Central Florida developers. After all, isn't it smart for them all to be in one market place? And isn't it convenient that we knew where to look and compare values while searching for our home!

It just seems that "Lifestyles" is a good idea. For both readers and advertisers. We found our new home in "Lifestyles" . . . We have a lot to smile about . . . Don't you agree?

For more information contact The Sanford Herald 322-2611 or 831-9993 ex. 40

Seminole Land Transactions

(Cont'd From Pg. 2D)

J., Lt 1 Blk A, The Springs, $13,800.

G & H Dev. Co to Brumar Dev. Co., Lts 160, 162 — 168, 172 — 174, incl Woodcrest, Un. five, mtg. $221,600, $75,000.

Fla. Land Dev. Co to Robert L. Anderson and wife Margaret J., Lts 1-8, incl & 17-24, Blk H Tract 68, Sanlando Springs $15,000.

Sea Coast Constr. Crp to Robert L. Anderson and wife Margaret J., Lt 107 Devonshire, $7,800.

A B Wallace Jr. and wife Anna to W. Garnett White and wife Paulette C. E½ of Lt 8 & W 26.2' of 9 Blk 1, Tier B, Sanford, Trafford's Map, $2,800.

Carroll-Dalton Crp to Robert H. Leslie and wife Cornelia C. From SW cor. of NE ¼ of SE ¼ of 32-20-30 run N 25', thence N 89 degrees 49' E 175' for pob etc., $32,000.

Calbert Constr. Inc. to Charles Eiflander and wife Jane R., Lt 13 Oviedo Oaks Un. 1, $33,300.

Harold L. Osborne and wife Rita to Dennis C. Davis and wife Betty K. Lt 14 Blk 6 Weathersfield, 1st Addn., $25,600.

C. H. Thigpen and wife Inez to James E. Fowler, Lt 52 & E 15' of 51 Blk B So. Sanford Hts., Addn., (corrective) $100.

Hal B. Washburn Jr and wife Zelle to Guilford W. Wells and Beverly E., & George W. Bowers and Dorothy E. Lt 13 & Beg at SE cor of 14 Blk 25, Sanlando Sub. Beautiful, etc., $16,000.

Julius W. Ryals and wife Mary to Tom A. Lenz and wife Doris, Lt 12 (less E 54.36') all of Lt 13 & E 11.32' of 14 Blk 62, Sanlando The Sub. Beautiful, Palm Springs sec, $35,600.

Albert L. Seymore and wife Mary to Theodis Jones Sr. and wife Mattie Lue, Lt 22 Granada South, $16,500.

Marvin E. White and wife Martha to Crain Inv. Co., Lt 11 Blk 630 Deltona Lakes Un. 22, Volusia Co. $1,600.

(QCD) Clifton Taylor and wife Lorene to Lorene F. Taylor W 200' of E 712' of that part of Lt 9 Blk D, D F. Mitchell's Survey Levy Grant, S of SR 419 less S 707.5', $100.

(QCD) Patricia Neverton, single to Bert T. Foster, Beg. NE cor Lt 4, The Springs Live Oak Village 1st Addn., $100.

(QCD) Sandra Windsor to Bert T. Foster, same as above, $100.

(QCD) Laura S. Martin, single to Bert T. Foster, same as above $100

(QCD) Harris Berger and wife Ariene to Bert T. Foster, same, $100.

(QCD) Edward P. Daley and wife Sandra F. to Bert T. Foster same, $100.

(QCD) Epoch Prop., Inc. to Bert T. Foster, same, $100.

(QCD) Epoch Prop Inc. to Bert T. Foster, Beg. NE cor Lt 4 etc., $100.

(QCD) to same as above, $100.

Ralph S. Feeback and wife Marion to B.J.M. Constr. Co. Inc., Lt 21 & W 15' of 22 Blk 13 Dreamwold, $10,000.

Ralph S. Feeback and wife Marion F. to D.J.M Constr. Co. Inc., E 45' of Lt 22 & W 30' of 23 Blk 12 Dreamwold.

Ralph Feeback and wife Marion to B.J.M. Constr. Co. Inc., E 30' of Lt 23 & W 45' of 24 Blk 13 Dreamwold.

Same as above, E 15' of Lt 24 & all of 25 Blk 13, Dreamwold.

Concept-Designs, Inc. to James E. Stone and wife Mavis, Lt 16 Lake Ann Est., Unit 2, $46,500.

Greater Constr. Crp to John F. Kittrell and wife Saraph P., Lt 4 Blk A The Meadows West, $36,000.

Greater Constr. Crp to Edward C. Bookbinder and wife Susan D., Lt 43 Blk Q, The Woodlands, sec 3, $41,100.

Mid-Fla. LTD. PTN. to Roy A. Hecht & wife Grace Z., Unit 408 Village Windmeadows No. 4, $31,500.

Condomaximum, Inc. to First Seminole Utilities Inc., SE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ & SE¼ of NE¼ & NW¼ of SE¼ of N ¾ of NE¼ of SE¼, in Sec. 26-21-30, 120 acres, $450,000.

Marjorie Gosson, widow to Jarmaine H. Field, widow, Lt 18 Blk A, Brantley Shores, 1st Addn., $11,000.

Lynn D. Gibson, widower to **Helen G. Vincent and Thomas James Vincent** Lt 11 less W 5', **Blk E Stewart's** s-d, $14,000.

Charles Pence and Teddi A. Pence (former wife) to Charles W. Pence Lt 7 Blk D, Oakland Est., 1st Sec., $100.

Aldred Gibason and wife Phyllis to Richard Telson and wife Renee, Lt 3 Blk A, Summerset No., sec 4, $22,600.

Malcolm Strickland and wife Mary to William C. Hall and wife Sandra K. Lt 2 Blk A Indian Hills Un. 4, $35,500.

Tommie J. Wolfe and wife Joy to Robert Jackson and wife Sue, Lts 6, 7 & 8 Blk B, Little Wekiwa Ests., No. 1, $60,000.

Jean Ford, single to Gale Dev. Inc., Lts 23 & 24, Blk F, West Altamonte Hts., sec 2, $6,000.

Seminole Ranchettes, Inc. to Charles J. Brucato, Mario D. LaPonte & M. B. Moore, trustees, that part of Lt 66, beg. 42.53' W etc. Gen. Hutchison Pkway & Timocuan Wy, etc., Spring Hammock, $75,000

H&U, D. to Isiah S. Bailey and wife Ernestine, Lt 1 Blk B Harmony Homes mtg. $16,900.

H&U, D. to Ocee Summers, single, Lt 75 Academy Manor, Un. No. 1 mtg. $15,400.

L.G.H., Inc. to Whilco Homes, Inc., Lts 19 & 20 Blk A, 2nd repl. Tr. 15, Sanlando Springs mtg. $26,400, $1,000.

(QCD) Harold B. Goodrich to Carlyle W. Seymour and wife Erlyne H. Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 Blk 28, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., $100.

(QCD) J. G. Payne to Carlyle W. Seymour and wife Erlyne H., Lt 1 Blk 28 Sanlando Sub. Beautiful, $100.

Sea Coast Constr. Crp to Joe E. D. Hostetter and wife Linda W., Lt 117 Devonshire, $37,000.

John P. Bates and wife Pearl to William H. Sanders and wife Theressa A. Lts 148 — 152, 165 — 167, 1st Addn. Lake Sylvan, $3,800.

William D. Bridge and wife Juanita to Joe C. Smathers and wife Elizabeth, Beg. 226' S of NE cor of Lt 31 Blk HF, Casselberry, $7,000.

(QCD) Joe Smathers and wife Elizabeth to Virginia Bridge, Beg. 226' S of NE cor Lt 31 Blk HF, CB, $200.

Horace A. Kern and wife Celia to Ladislaus B. Markovich and wife Piri Lt 118 Highland Pines Unit 4, $30,000.

Internat'l Land Plan., Inc. to James L. Pacey and wife Carol M. Lt 75 Sleepy Hollow, 1st Addn. mtg. $39,600, $9,800.

Wilco Constr. Co to John W. Rogers and wife Dorothy C., Lt 18 Blk F Lynwood Rev., $29,300.

Richard L. Bowes II and wife Martha to Robert H. White and wife Frances H., Lt 76 Sunland Est., 1st Addn., $18,500.

Greater Constr. Co to Anthony J. Morrison and wife Barbara, Lt 28 Blk D The Meadows West, $30,000.

Wilco Constr. Co to Richard A. Shaffer and wife Carolyn J., Lt 29 Blk D Lynwood Rev., $28,000.

Ica Marie Roberts, widow to Ica Marie Roberts and Beulah M. Cruthis, S 110' of N 210' of W 191' of Lt 35, New Upsala, $100.

Herman Revis and wife Ruth to Robert Troxell and wife Edith, Lt 7 blk 25 No. Orlando, 1st Addn., $16,300.

Joseph R. Masek and wife Shirley to Roy E. LaBossierear and wife Carol E. 12' Lt 19 (less S 150' of 19) & Lt 20 (less S 150' of 20) & W 24' of Lt 21 (less S 150') Blk C Maine Addn., LW, $29,460.

Lake Mary, Forest City In Incorporation Moves

By BILL SCOTT

While Seminole County is termed by those in the know with being the fastest growing county in the U.S., there is little doubt that confined to Florida, Seminole is the "leader of a pack" of Central Florida Counties with growth in population and building.

But, with this growth comes the possibility that other incorporated towns or cities may result from the influx of residents to a particular area.

Already groups of citizens are looking into the possibilities of incorporating Lake Mary, a hamlet located southwest of Sanford and Forest City, located in southwest Seminole near the Orange Cou y line.

A steering committee of Forest City residents headed by Roger Martin, chairman, has been working on compiling a report concerning incorporation. An attorney Royce Pipkins has been hired to help in the effort.

The report is being distributed in contemplation of a poll of Forest City residents to determine their desires about self government. The report contains estimates of the cost required for a citizen to live within a municipal area.

If the city is formed, then a tax of about five mills will be recommended for levy on property owners, or about $25 annual tax for a $10,000 price home, with homestead exemption.

There are two methods that can be used for incorporations: legislative or by a vote of freeholders in a selected area.

At least two-thirds of all freeholders in the area must appear at a designated time and agree to the formation of a municipal corporation. A poll of Forest City residents to determine their desires about self government. The report contains estimates of the cost required for a citizen to live within a municipal area.

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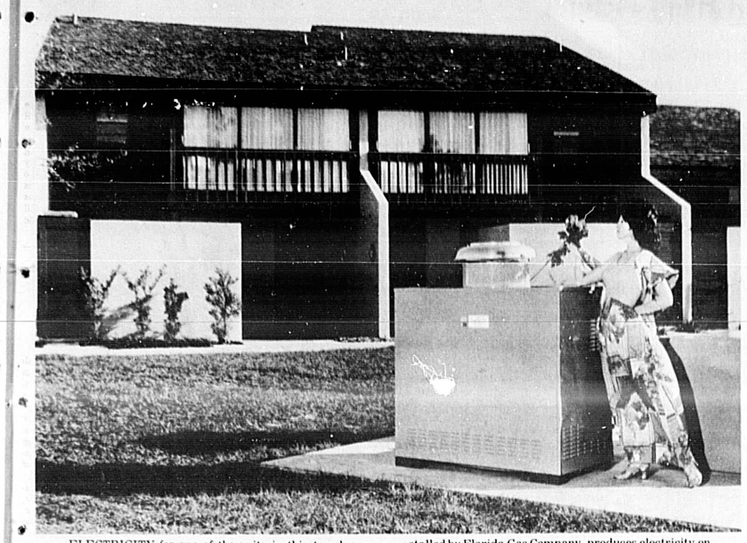
There are two methods that can be used for incorporations: legislative or by a vote of freeholders in a selected area.

At least two-thirds of all freeholders in the area must appear at a designated time and agree to the formation of a municipal corporation. A mayor and Aldermanic board can also be selected as this meeting, if a vote favoring incorporation is passed.

Under the legislative method, a special act of the Florida Legislature must be passed.



ELECTRICITY for one of the units in this townhouse complex at Lake Buena Vista, host community to Walt Disney World, will be produced by a natural gas fuel cell. The fuel cell powerplant (foreground), installed by Florida Gas Company, produces electricity on site and without combustion. The only by-products are water vapor and harmless carbon dioxide.

Electricity From Gas

Leaders View Fuel Plant

WINTER PARK — Over 150 business, education, ecology, government, military and other leaders from across Florida have viewed the state's first fuel cell powerplant producing electricity directly from natural gas.

Unveiling of the space-age fuel cell took place in ceremonies at an ultra-modern townhouse at Lake Buena Vista, Fla., host community to Walt Disney World.

Speakers included William F. Morse, Director of Research for Columbia Gas Systems Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, representing TARGET, the long-range, nationwide research program under which the experimental fuel cell unit is being tested; William Bevis, Chairman of the Florida Public Service Commission; W. E. Potter, Senior Vice President, Walt Disney World Company; and W. J. Bowen, President of Florida Gas Company, Winter Park.

During the two-month test period, the experimental powerplant will provide electricity for the Lake Buena Vista Townhouse without pollution or combustion.

The $50 million TARGET (Team to Advance Research for Gas Energy Transformation) program is a non-profit organization financed by a group of gas and combination gas and electric utilities, including Florida Gas. Its goal: to determine whether natural gas fuel cell powerplants are practical for generating electrical power for industrial, commercial and residential use.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford, Conn., is prime contractor in the program. The firm, which first developed fuel cells for the Apollo space flights, has produced several of the experimental units for testing across the country.

Fuel cells produce electrical power directly from natural gas by an electrochemical reaction. Their operation is fundamentally different from conventional methods now used to generate electricity. The steps common in these methods — burning a fuel to produce steam to turn a turbine that drives a generator which sends electricity through a vast network of overhead wires to the site of ultimate use — are eliminated. The fuel cell, instead, uses natural gas and air to produce power directly at the site, without the intermediate steps.

A clean exhaust of air, carbon dioxide and water — ten times cleaner than that of a typical central power station generating a comparable amount of electric power — is emitted by the fuel cell. Thermal pollution is minimal since the comparatively small amount of waste heat produced is released by connection to the atmosphere.

The fuel cell promises to provide environmental protection while helping satisfy man's growing appetite for abundant, reliable, low-cost energy.

Now Time To Plant Peach Trees

By DAVID DEVOLL
Extension Agent

This is the best time of year to set out bare-rooted peach trees. They should be set out as soon as possible so that new root growth can develop before spring growth begins. Plant the tree slightly deeper than it was grown in the nursery. Water and pack the soil around the roots. Trees that are planted early in the winter and kept free of weeds will require a minimum of watering the first season. Keep the area 3 to 4 feet out from newly set trees free of weeds the first season.

Apply fertilizer in the first year in a circular area 6 to 24 inches from the trunk as follows:

¼ pound per tree in February —6-6-6 with 50 per cent organic is good.

¼ pound per tree in late May

½ pound per tree in July.

Gale Mini Gallery

Retirees

Here is the perfect home for you to enjoy Florida sunshine, summer and winter. In Longwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch. Call: Julien Stephenson, Associate, Maitland, 644-8710, $25,900.

Builder's Pride

When you go through this home in Oviedo, you can tell that the builder takes great pride in quality work: mahogany, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, split plan. Call: Ann Crowell, Associate, Maitland, 644-8710.

Fenced Back Yard

Have children or pets you want to stay close to home? The entire back yard of this Altamonte Springs home is fenced. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, $25,900. Call: Joan Nickman, Associate, Altamonte Springs 831-2442.

gale REALTORS

Altamonte Springs Office 831-2442

Oviedo Office 365-5666

Flowering Christmas Adornments

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

The special flowering plants that adorn your home for the holidays will last much longer if you satisfy their needs for light, moisture and proper temperature.

Horticulturists recommend setting flowering plants of the Christmas season in bright light, preferably sunlight, during the day and keeping them in a cool room at night. Check the plants at a particular time each day to be sure they are not dry. Keep the soil moist but not excessively wet, using water of room temperature.

Here are some additional tips from the Extension horticulturists on care of specific gift plants:

POINSETTIA. This plant is as sensitive to drafts as any human. Setting it near a window at night, near the door or a cold or hot air register will mean its quick demise. Many Floridians like the looks of the plant so much they display the Poinsettia on the TV or radiator, but poinsettia should be kept away from all sources of heat such as TV sets. Because it is a tropical plant, it likes a room kept between 70 and 75 degrees during the day, but cooler at night, if possible. Temperatures below 60 degrees or above 75 degrees will shorten the life of the blooms. Since leaves will turn yellow and drop if the plant is allowed to wilt, be sure to keep the soil in the pot moist at all times.

CYCLAMEN. Always water around the edges of the pot. Water in the crown may cause rot.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

May we help you with your Christmas shopping for gardening friends?

One item the gardener can enjoy all year is the Garden Almanac Appointment Calendar. This year's illustrated edition (published by Hallmark with the New York Botanical Garden), features a fingertip pest-control dial, ecological gardening charts. It provides details on making a bluebird house, a morning-glory vine, cactus garden, winter window box or miniature greenhouse.

GARDEN ALMANAC

There is information on safe use of pesticides, plant diseases, compost pile, growing sunflowers.

An item that brought us considerable pleasure was a (Jiffy) seed starter greenhouse only 6 1/2 inches by 5 inches by 4 1/2 inches. It comes with tray, miracle soil and seeds. It's an excellent way to interest youngsters or to get an early planting start.

Books, magazines, tools, gloves and other clothing will be welcome. So will a gift shrub or tree, a note at Christmas telling him to expect it at planting time. How about a red jade, a flowering dogwood or ornamental crab apple tree or rose bushes?

Special Christmas plants are numerous. Still perhaps the most popular is the poinsettia. Once available only with red bracts (flowers), it now comes in white and pink. The bright Jerusalem cherry is another popular pot plant. It has round red fruit appropriate to the holiday season. Then there is cyclamen, handsome even when not in bloom, and Christmas cactus.

The Christmas pepper likes good light and a cool temperature, as does the Jerusalem cherry.

Good smaller holiday plants are kalanchoe and African violets.

Some gifts you can make yourself, if you plan ahead. These include ornaments with pine cones and evergreens, a collection of dried herbs or a moss dish garden.

Coloring Cones

By treating pine cones or small blocks of wood you can make them burn with different colors in your fireplace.

Most drug stores sell the chemicals. Just dip the cones into them in a tub, plastic pail or crock. (The chemicals may harm metal.)

The chemicals to be dissolved: one pound per gallon of water. Colors are: Barium nitrate, blue; copper sulfate (bluish); copper chloride, green; lithium chloride or potassium permanganate, purple.

What To Look For

The ideal Christmas tree is one that is compact, has dense appearance; dark green or blue-green foliage; a symmetrical, pyramidal shape with the base no wider than 60 to 70 per cent of the height; retains needles and color indoors for at least two weeks; branches sturdy enough to hold ornaments, lights and small gifts; nonprickly foliage, and fragrant aroma.

CUT CHRISTMAS TREES
4'-6'
$7.95

RED BERRY
PYRACANTHA $1.95
HOLLY TREES $5.95
MUMS $2.95
BLOOMING CHRISTMAS CACTUS . . $2.95
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS GREENERY AND FLOWERS 12¢ and up
POINSETTIAS GIFT WRAPPED IN FOIL $2.69

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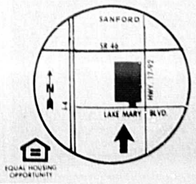

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Poinsettias Should Be In Full Bloom

Poinsettias should be in full bloom according to Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). Many nurseries will have flowers in pots or other containers. You can enjoy the beauty of the flowers for the holiday season and set the plant in your home grounds later on. If you have poinsettias already growing in your yard you may wish to cut some of the flowers for preholiday parties. Here are some suggestions to make poinsettias last longer. Strip the leaves below the flower off the stem for the distance or length of stem you want to cut off. This should be done approximately two or three days prior to cutting. When you are ready to cut your flowers take along a pail of hot boiling water. After the cut has been made and the flower removed from its growing stem dip the cut end into the boiling water about one inch. This prevents excessive bleeding and preserves the cell content of the stem. Emerse the stems after this operation in a pail of cold water overnight. Next day arrange for your table decoration. Poinsettias treated in this manner will last for at least seven to ten days, or longer according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA).

Easter lilies and Eucharist Lilies if you have given them proper care should be growing profusely at this time. They will need fertilization approximately once a month with a good soluble fertilizer.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF

You, Too, Can Hang Pictures

By MR. FIX

Some people put off hanging pictures and mirrors for years, just out of trepidation. The thought of pounding a nail into a perfectly good wall frightens them. Either the wall will crumble or the picture will fall—or both.

Manufacturers have devised a number of fasteners that make the chore of putting things on walls fairly simple and reliable. What you want is something that will go on with a minimum of trouble, will hold the object and will do the least damage to the wall.

What you use should be determined by what you are hanging and the surface you are hanging it on. Obviously pictures require less support than shelf brackets and working on a plaster wall differs from working on one of concrete.

The picture hook with a nail that goes in at an angle is still around. The angled nail is less likely to break the plaster or to pull loose. These are rated by weight and are used for pictures and mirrors.

There are metal hooks that are mounted in a cloth with adhesive on the back. Soak the cloth in water, apply to the wall and let dry. They are also rated by weight. Do not use for mirrors, however.

To remove, soak the cloth and peel off. They do not damage the wall.

Other fasteners are mounted by running a screw into the wall. The screw actually goes into an anchor that keeps it from pulling out of the wall.

Anchors are made of a variety of materials—plastic, lead, nylon, jute, various alloys. They are designed for two types of wall—hollow and solid, as in plaster board (below) or plaster (solid), hollow concrete blocks or solid masonry.

They also vary in length, which is determined by the thickness of the wall as well as the length of the screw being used.

A popular type is an expansion bolt, which is a bolt in a threaded metal sleeve. The sleeve is partially split so that as you tighten the bolt the sleeve flattens out.

These are used in dry wall construction. So is the toggle bolt, a bolt with a nut in the form of folding wings. Push them through the hole while folded and they open up behind the wall.

For solid plaster, use plastic anchors or plugs and use wood or sheet metal screws in them. Make a hole just big enough for the anchor. Set the anchor in flush with the wall surface. The screw expands the anchor as it is tightened.

In masonry, use a lead anchor—with wood, sheet metal or lag screws. If the masonry is solid, get the kind of anchor that is split lengthwise so that it expands all around. In hollow masonry, get one with a flared collar so that it doesn't fall through.

A lag screw expansion shield has corrugations for extra holding power. It is in two halves which expand as the bolt or screw is tightened. Use these in mortar joints.

Small screws can be set in masonry using a fiber plug made of braided jute and lined with lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

House Prices Doubling

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

The price of homes has nearly doubled in the last five years, with the greatest increases experienced during the last year. Home loan interest rates are now hovering around the 8.5 per cent mark.

No, that's not the situation in your community. But it is the plight of home buyers in London, England. A ten per cent hike in the cost of living was experienced during the last year. Inflation is becoming a monster of a problem in Europe, notably evident in escalating prices of real estate.

In the wake of rising prices, increasing numbers of housing projects are being planned and started in Europe by builders and developers from this country. For some time there has been a growing trend for U.S. builders to launch into housing developments in foreign countries — particularly Europe and Japan. Foreign buyers seem to spark up to American home designs, and the manner in which they are marketed.

In Japan, builder-developers from America are strongly encouraged. Using U.S. technology, homes can be constructed in about a quarter of the time required by the average Japanese builder, and there is a current need for about 17 million new housing units in Japan.

On the other side of the coin, more foreign developers and investors are becoming actively involved in U.S. real estate projects than ever before. Currently, the most noteworthy firms reaching out to our real estate markets are those based in Japan and Germany.

Housing developments constitute the most rapidly growing phase of international real estate activity. However, large office buildings and commercial projects are being eyed with increasing interest by foreign-minded builders, developers and investors on both sides of our border.

One key stimulus for foreign developers entering this country's real estate market is tied to financing. In many cases they can obtain construction funds at more favorable rates in the United States than is available in their own home country.

From the drawing board phase, through financing and construction, to the merchandising program for completed projects — real estate is rapidly becoming an international industry.

Q. Since building costs are so high, why are there so many special features being offered in today's new homes?

A. Competition and public demand sums up the answer, Nathaniel H. Rogg, president of the National Association of Home Builders, stressed this point in a recent speech:

"The American people are demanding more from the private housing industry than ever before. Not even in the period immediately following World War II were their demands so great."

Q. Will this be an all-time record year in volume of new home construction?

A. It will be a high-volume year for new home unit construction "starts," but probably not a record-breaker. The number of starts has been slipping below earlier projections.

Many factors have been contributed to this "slippage," among them being the mysterious skyward plunge of lumber and plywood costs.

your place in the country beautiful beyond compare . . .

Sterling Park

Sterling Park is:

- ☐ 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AND COUNTRY CLUB
- ☐ GREENBELTS
- ☐ SWIMMING POOLS
- ☐ BICYCLE PATHS
- ☐ TENNIS COURTS
- ☐ STABLES
- ☐ BRIDLE PATHS
- ☐ WILDLIFE SANCTUARY AND
- ☐ GRACIOUS NEW HOMES

Sterling Park . . . a new community of gracious three and four bedroom homes — designed for formal or informal living — within the midst of 1,500 acres of dense tropical foliage and lush green areas. Sterling Park is a way of life . . . a way of life that was once available only to the very wealthy. Enjoy full recreational facilities, all owned by your Homeowners Association, an 18 hole golf course in which your membership is assured, the beauty of a 32 acre wildlife sanctuary. Sterling Park is your opportunity for an outstanding way of life at affordable prices.

From $29,950

VA ● FHA ● CONVENTIONAL

● NO CLOSING COSTS ●

Talk with one of our Sterling Park representatives who'll help you select the perfect home and site for your future.

● OPEN DAILY ●

BROKER CO-OP WELCOME

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

1950 LEE RD. WINTER PARK

DICK BOND ASSOCIATES REALTOR

PHONE (305) 644-0810 ANYTIME

Sell with Want Ads

WANT AD INFORMATION

Direct Phone Lines To Want Ads

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando 831-9993

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON

CALL UNTIL NOON TO START OR CANCEL YOUR AD NEXT DAY.

(Fri. Noon for Sun. & Mon.)

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

1 thru 4 times	37c a line
5 thru 20 times	28c a line
21 times	22c a line

($1.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)
3 Lines Minimum

All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursdays FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS SECTION that is distributed to an additional 16,500 homes in the area. Advertisers should include this insertion in computing their earned rate.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The Santa Claus protection committee clearly specifies shin guards!"

2 Personals

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care" "Hotline". Adults or Teens

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

DIAL A DEVOTION
323-5010
Central Baptist Church

NORGETOWN
COIN LAUNDRY—COIN DRY CLEANERS
Is coming to Sanford. Two choice locations. S. Sanford Ave. & Airport Blvd., 25th St., and Palmetto. Ideal investment opportunity for discriminating buyer. For information call George Cahelo, (305) 644-8228 Winter Park; or write to Mill-Pearson Corp., 5925 Carrier St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33714.

6 Business Opportunities

MEN OR WOMEN— If you are interested in earning $720 per month, part time with only $1750 to invest, fully returnable. Call collect, Mr. Henry (214) 243-1981.

7 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
12 Week Chord Course
Harry Wester, 323-1379

13 Male Help Wanted

Service station attendant wanted. Apply Bell's Union Station, Longwood, Fla.

Two full time stock men. 40 Hrs. a week, salary commensurate with experience. Will consider inexperienced help. Paid vacation, company paid benefits. Apply Mgr. Food Fair Store, 2460 Park Ave., Sanford.

Remodeling carpenter, capable of handling the complete job. Call 322-7029.

AMERICAN WOOD PRODUCTS INC.
Is taking applications for the job of working foreman. Prefer 24 or over and experience with wood working. Must have had supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 838-4456 for appointment. (Ask for Bill).

TERRITORY MANAGER
DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
Prior Sales Experience Is No Criteria
A better than average income for the person with the desire to learn. This is not "Blue Sky"—but a solid opportunity for a man who is willing to WORK in an established market here in Florida.
THOROUGH TRAINING PROGRAM
FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE
For further details, call MONDAY (414-251-5050) or send resume to:
C. W. Carlson
DEL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
P.O. Box 280
Menomonee Falls
Wisconsin, 53051

Delivery man. 18 yrs. or older. Badcock Furniture & Appliance, 300 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry.

Carpenters, and helpers. Altamonte Springs. 1 block southwest InLand Concrete. Turn right on Magnolia, then 2 blocks right on Brentwood Ave.

Warehouse manager for small warehouse needed immediately. Experience necessary. Company benefits. Apply in person, Loscreen Co., Silver Lake Dr., Sanford. Ph. 322-1031.

13 Male Help Wanted

WORKERS
Apply in person to American Wood Products, 1297 Charles St., Longwood.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Experienced in steel tubing and pipe or other related steel products desired, but not necessary. This is a permanent position offering good starting pay and company benefits to an individual with a stable employment record and a desire to advance within a growth oriented company. Call between 9-11 a.m. for appointment only. Gulf Tube & Pipe, 323-5250.

14 Female Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT
¼ Mile off 17-92, Casselberry
Regency Sq. 831-3100
JOIN OUR FIRM

LEGAL SECRETARY, come build your professional future with us. Growing Altamonte Springs firm seeks experienced person. Salary commensurate with ability, initiative, and dedication. If you seek to be treated professionally and are willing to assume considerable responsibility call, 831-4339.

Waitresses. Hours 10-3, five days a week. Apply in person only from 3-4 p.m. to Holiday House, 330 E. Commercial, Sanford.

Lady for pleasant part time or full time work. Choose hours. Ph. 671-2164, 277-1305 or 894-5959.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON
Call 644-3079

Wanted, One RN, LPN, and Aides. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 East 2nd St.

Temporary Secretary, 40 hr. week. First Presbyterian Church, 322-2662.

15 Male-Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Person to work as telephone interviewer on Agricultural Survey for SUDA January 2-January 8. Training session December 29. Calling will be done from office. Send reply including telephone number to 1222 Woodward Street, Orlando, Florida, 32803.

17 Domestic-Child Care

Mature woman desires light housekeeping & sitting P.M. hrs. Own trans. 322-3949 after 5.

23 Apartments Rent Furnished

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS — NO PETS
116 W. 2nd St.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st St.

1-2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS ONLY PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK
2545 Park Dr., 322-2861

SAN-MO PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930. Day, Wk., Mo.

24 Houses Rent Unfurnished

Water front—attractive 2 bedroom home, fine location. Patio, Florida room, 2 car garage. Call 323-4070 week days.

Longwood—Near SR 434 & I-4, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, small pool. Kitchen equipped. Partially furnished, $300 mo. 1st & last. 831-0729.

28 Business Property For Rent

Warehouse or shop in NEW I-4 INDUSTRIAL PARK, SR-46 & Hickman Dr. 20,000 - 50,000 sq. ft., insulated, 20 ft. eaves, sewer, water, paved parking, reasonable at 8c sq. ft. Owner, 831-7375.

OFFICE FOR RENT, good location, central H-A, carpeted ample parking. 322-7070.

29 Wanted To Rent

Two mature nurses looking for a 2 bedroom house to rent. Ph. 323-1716.

31 Houses For Sale

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
BROKERS
The Time Tested Firm
120 N. Park Ave.
Days, 322-6123
Nights 322-2352; 322-5424

Bargain
Three bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted, central heat, not in housing development. Equity and no qualifying.

Three bedroom, 2 bath home, no qualifying, central heat and carpet. Enclosed garage. Pay equity. Move right in.

John Sauls Agency
211 N. Oak
322-7174
nights 323-0485

BALL REALTY and INSURANCE
101 C WEST FIRST ST.
Ph. 322-5641 Res. 322-2757

LOCH ARBOR— Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all extras. $37,500. 322-2287.

GREENBRIAR— 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, large kitchen and family room, bonus game room. Large enclosed double garage. 105 Highland Court, $42,500. 322-2237.

. . . 235 HOMES . . .
Pick your own colors on new 235 homes—Airport Rd. to ACADEMY MANOR. Equal Housing opportunity. Model Realtors, 644-3013.

KULP REALTY
407 W. 1st St.
322-2335

C.A. Whiddon, Sr., Broker
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

JIM HUNT REALTY
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
After hours:
322-9284 322-3991 322-0648

By owner—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat-air, 144' x 116' lot, 123 N. 5th St., Lake Mary, $29,500.

SMART SANTAS get those great gift ideas by checking Yuletide Gift Guide in today's Classified section.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlaine Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
The Brunswick Corporation
has immediate openings for production workers in its modern, air-conditioned manufacturing facilities. No experience necessary. Our qualified instructor will train you in all phases of the manufacturing process. Excellent wages and liberal benefit package including paid holidays, vacations, and group insurance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Don't miss this opportunity. Apply in person at:
THE BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
2000 Brunswick Lane
DeLand, Florida 32720
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Present Giving Is Pleasant Giving . . . By Shopping Classified

31 Houses For Sale

Three bedroom 2 bath corner lot, fenced, good condition. Low mortgage. 322-8885.

Callbart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

A Lifetime Gift
This lovely new 3 bedroom 2 bath home, formal dining room, indirect lighting in kitchen with heavy duty disposal and dishwasher. Central heat and air in Loch Arbor.
$37,500 Terms.

Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

By Owner—great buy overlooking Lake Dot, 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, sprinkler system. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:30, 322-7038.

SANFORD LOAN ASSUMPTION Pay $1,750—Move in today, $179 pays all, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, built-ins, 834-6411.

LOCATION! — LOCATION!
MOTEL SITE—Near Jetport. This is one of the hottest growing areas.
RYLAND REALTY
Realtor 365-3716

Country Club Living at Errol Estate
Custom Homes High on a Hill Overlooking Golf Course by Myers & Gallagher, Inc.
Custom Builders
For More Information, Call
VERN MYERS INC.
REALTOR
2295 Lee Rd., Winter Park
647-4747

322-2611

Your Direct Line to CLASSIFIED!!

Call weekdays before Noon to start or cancel your ad for the following day and Saturdays before 12 noon.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

31 Houses For Sale

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

CITY— For $16,900 this three bedroom with heat, air, fence, and patio, near hospital and doctors' offices would be ideal for retired couple.

CITY—This 2 bedroom cottage, is situated near doctors' offices and hospital. Could be just right for you. $15,300.

SUNLAND— Exclusive— This nicely landscaped 3 bedroom home has equipped kitchen, heat, air, insulation, fenced back yard and screened patio. $19,995.

STENSTROM REALTY
Your Multiple Listing Agency
322-2420 REALTORS 2565 Park
Nights, Sundays & Holidays Call
322-6053 322-6824 322-6635

By owner—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room & dining room, back & side fenced, citrus trees, close in. $11,000. 322-2831.

KINGSBERRY HOMES
Custom built to your specification on your lot or ours. Over 100 plans to choose from.
CRANK CONSTRUCTION
671-4860

RIVERVIEW AVENUE
TWO & one half years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large yard. Zoning permits horses or garden. Price, $20,500. $7,677 down or we help you refinance.

Stemper Agency
Seminole County Realtor
MEMBER, ORLANDO—WP M.L.S.
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve. - Sunday 322-7374 or 322-1496

$17,900 TO $23,900 INCLUDING LOT
DELTONA
● CENTRAL HEAT
● CENTRAL AIR
● FULLY CARPETED
● RANGE & DISPOSAL
● 12' SLIDING GLASS DOOR
FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
Equal Housing Opportunity
MARONDA HOMES INC.
(305) 831-4039
IN DELTONA CALL:
(904) 789-2999

33 Lots & Acreage

Give a LOT for Christmas. Land is the best investment

RYLAND REALTY
Realtor 365-3716

Stone Island Lot, 150' x 300', high and dry. Cash terms. $15,000. 323-2770.

Near Asheville, N.C. 50 acres undeveloped mountain land. All at $1000 acre. 322-0859.

Beautiful Leisure World Mobile Home Estates and Marina on the St. Johns River. From $13,750 which includes home & lot. A fabulous community, with all recreational facilities on 17-92 between Sanford and DeBary. Off Port Florida Road. Phone 668-4431, DeBary or Orlando 647-5088.

ONLY 2
We have 2 large trailer lots remaining, $200 down, balance 5 years. Call Bud, JOHNNY WALKER REALTY, 322-6457.

34 Mobile Homes

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave., 323-5200
3803 Orlando Dr., 323-5500
Spaces Available

BY OWNER
12' x 65', 1972 Winchester 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, sunken living room. Call 904-775-4777.

36 Business Property

Property on corner Lake Monroe School Road, and St. Rd. 15. Suitable for business. 322-6536.

41 Bicycles

Boy's 26 in. Western Flyer bicycle, excellent condition. $20. 322-8939.

10 Speed boys bicycle, all extras, ridden only 37 miles. Bargain. 2301 Grandview Ave.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR 2
Ph. 322-5570 after 4 p.m.

Raleigh Bikes, 5 and 10 speeds, $75 each. Excellent condition. 323-0145 nights.

FREE
COMPUTER APPRAISAL
We will come to your home or property (at no obligation or cost to you) and give you a computerized analysis of what your property should sell for on today's Real Estate Market.
DON SAUNDERS INC.
REALTOR
Your Key To
BETTER HOMES
830-4211
South Seminole Specialists
443 17-92—K-MART PLAZA, FERN PARK

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

27' Pontoon Houseboat with two 25 HP Evinrude motors. 322-6370 or 668-9901.

PARTY BOAT—Dine, Dance, Fish or Ski, $1395. Motor extra. Ph. 831-6215 for demonstration.

Jingle Bell Bargains
All sizes fiberglass boats, special prices like: $725 12' boats, $165; Double well $350 14' boats, $275; 14' Tri Fisherman with steering and wells, only $395. Regular $180 galvanized trailers, $135. Also all sizes new and used motors greatly reduced. Terms. HO! HO! HO!
Closed Wednesdays
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

DON'S BAIT & TACKLE, 919 W. 1st St.; Live Bait, Groceries, Beer—Hrs. 6-9. Open 7 days. 322-6729.

19' Boat Trailer, Tandem wheels, magic tilt, $200. 349-5373 after 6.

12 ft. Tri-Sport fiberglass fishing boat, good condition, $125 or best offer 831-8095.

19' Boat trailer, tandem wheels, magic tilt, very good condition. Reasonable. 323-4700.

Seminole Sporting Goods
Johnson & Boston Whaler Dealer
Closed All Day Wednesday
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1592

50 Garage-Rummage Sales

Antiques, marble & slate table tops. Flea market dealers stock. New inventory monthly. 918 S. French.

51 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7:00 p.m.
Open daily 10-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. For information call Stan Vermillion, 322-9820. Sanford Auction, Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

52 Wanted To Buy

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave

54 Equipment For Rent

RENT A BED
Rollaway, Baby Beds
CARROLL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st St., 322-5181

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

Seigler Heater. In Good Condition, $25. 322-2455.

Sweet Hamlin Oranges, $2.50 a bushel. Bring container. 2874 Sanford Ave.

TREE RIPENED NAVELS ORANGES AND TANGERINES
$2.50 Bu. 322-6733 or 322-0362

RENTZ HOUSE OF FOAM
Foam rubber cut to any size. 3201 Orlando Dr. 322-9245.

Tree ripened oranges, grapefruit, $2 bu., tangerines, $1.50 bu. Bring own container. 322-1958.

Did you know you can have YOUR business appear in the SHOPPERS GUIDE for as low as $19.14 a month? Call 322-2611 and ask for our want ad ad visor today!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Laborers — Foremen
Maintenance — Welders
Refrigeration & Boiler Opers. — Truck & Tractor Mechanics
Fork Lift Operators — Yard Driver
Large citrus processor. Good starting salary plus fringe benefits.
APPLY
HI-ACRES
Forest City, Fla.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

25" Color TV, $99
Heath Kit AM-FM
323-0708

NANCY'S CREATIONS, 107 W. First St. Finished ceramic & gifts, Greenware - work shop, arts & crafts

Free Tape Player
DAWG PATCH FLEA MART
Register Saturday, Sunday. Directly across from Dog Track, Longwood.

Three window air conditioners
$50, $60 and $60
322-0410

Stereo amplifier, component type, Lafayette model No. LA 90, 40 Watts. Good unit to start system with, $35. Call 322-3114.

Get professional carpet cleaning results—rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1 per day. CARROLLS' FURNITURE.

Oranges: Navel, juice oranges, tangelos, tangerines & grapefruit. 349-5198, Graessle, Geneva.

Troy built garden killer, Rear end Roto. So Easy A Woman Can Handle. 3½ HP, Like New, 322-1467, R. J. Carrol on 17-92 at 5 Points.

Tangelos, Tangerines and Grapefruit, $2 bu. Bring container. 323-1671.

Navel Oranges, temples, tangerines, pink and white grapefruit. 323-5439 after 2.

Delicious oranges, navels, tangerines. Dave Shannon, Ravenna Park. 322-2676.

Siegler heater, good condition $170. Ph. 323-1480 days, 322-8790 evenings.

Kenmore, large wringer washer with pump, girl's bicycle—both excellent condition. 310 Palmetto Ave.

Extra fine washed and cleaned cucumbers. $2 a bushel. Bring own basket. 322-5161 or 323-5727.

Oranges, grapefruit, tangerines. Osteen, bring your own container. 323-0947, 322-2120.

Grandmother clock, cherry or walnut, Westminster chimes. An ideal gift. 322-7675.

Tape recorder, $12; Floor scrubber, $5; High Chair, $4; Potty chair, $2.50; Box baby clothes, $1; Vacuum cleaner, $3. 322-5720.

Oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, satsumas, lemons. Will ship. R. U. Hutchison 322-4058.

Tree ripened fruit, navel & Parson Brown oranges, tangelos, tangerines & grapefruit. Baggs Curb Market, 25th & Sanford Ave., Ph. 322-3661.

NAVEL ORANGES
$2.50 bu. in your container
Ph. 322-5188

For excellent instant cleaning and revival of colors shampoo your carpet with "CAMPOO". Rent electric shampooer $1.00. CENTRAL FURNITURE, 119 Magnolia Ave.

55A Household Goods

Coldspot 2 door refrigerator, Wizard 30" electric range, misc. 322-6067.

SINGER IN SANFORD
NEW AND USED MACHINES
Sanford's only authorized dealer.
KINGDON's sewing center
210 E. 1st.,-Downtown
323-6861

55A Household Goods

Community flatware, silver well platter, double vegetable dish, camera, picture screen, monogramed glasses, electric appliances, etc. 668-4361.

55A Household Goods

30" Electric avocado Tappan range, needs new warming tray, $100. 322-2893 after 5.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

55A Household Goods

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St. 322-5622

Kenmore washer, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

FOR EVERYONE!

The following businesses are listed for your convenience. Permanent residents and newcomers will find this directory the most convenient and up to date way to solve every problem.

SHOP THE EASY WAY!

The Shoppers Guide Is Here To Serve You!

Air Conditioning

RICE'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE
24 Hour Service & Repairs on Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Heating. Serving Sanford and Winter Park area. Phone 644-2229.

Appliances

Full line GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

Attic Insulations

Hagan Insulation, SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6390.

Automotive Service

Mr. Muffler—Heavy Duty lifetime shock absorbers, $9.95 each. 2421 S. French Ave. 323-3811.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook)
519 E. Pine, 322-5742

WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST. Read today's Shopper's Guide for the help you need.

Carpeting

Wall to wall carpeting. For free estimate, call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford, 322-1771.

Ceramics

JACKSON'S CERAMICS, Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

GEORGIA'S CERAMIC SHOP, greenware & firing. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1005 West 1st St., 322-0215.

Eating Places

Eat at The Big Dip & enjoy the BEST. Take Out, too. 2439 French Ave., 322-0199.

Fencing

ART FENCE COMPANY
Chain link and wood fences. Free estimates. Off season Prices—322-8070

Glass Mirrors

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO.
210 Magnolia Ave
322-4622

Heating

Heater Cleaning, Space Oil Heaters, Our Specialty. Call Ralph. 323-5954

WHOA. Don't throw away useful idle items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 322-2611, and asking for a friendly Advisor

Home Improvements

GILMARTIN & SMITH
PAINTING & HOME REPAIRS
Free Estimates 323-2623

Alcoa Aluminum Siding since 1958. Quality workmanship. All wood covered. P.O. Box 1081 Keystone Heights, Fla. (904) 473-3366.

WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST. Read today's Shopper's Guide for the help you need.

Need painting or small repairs around your home? O.D. Crabtree, 323-4566. 15 Yrs. experience.

Plaster repairs, stucco and SIMULATED BRICK. Call 322-2780 or 323-5677.

Remodeling? Room Add, painting, all types of carpentry. Interior, Exterior. Reasonable. 323-4547.

Approved Mobile Home Servicing. Quality work. Tom Baggerly. Free Estimates. 323-0128, 323-1740.

MATHEU FIXIT SERVICE
Yard Work Painting Odd Jobs
Call 323-2770

Painting - interior & exterior, repairs, roofs. free honest experienced estimates. 323-0794.

Kitchen & bath remodeling, expert wallpaper, tile and cabinet work. 323-1040.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS. Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052.

Bill's Electric
Electrical contractor. Licensed, bonded and insured. Commercial, residential and repairing. Seminole County. 24 hr. service. 322-4970.

THE HANDY MAN
No job too small, painting, home repair. 322-2645.

Irrigation

SEMINOLE IRRIGATION CO
Custom Design and Installed
Free Estimates 831-5195

Lawn Service

Lawn Service—Mowing, pruning, planting, etc. Free estimates. Call 323-6524.

B & B LAWN SERVICE.
Spring Clean up now. Flower beds our specialty. 323-5322.

Pet Care

ANIMAL HAVEN BOARDING KENNELS, ALSO PET SUPPLIES
Hwy. 46 West. Ph. 322-5752

Shoe Repair

SUPER SHOE REPAIR
Under New Management
Sanford Plaza 322-8520

Special Services

JOLLY GOOD things for giving are suggested to you in the Yuletide Gift Guide

Certified Welding & Sheet Metal, arc and heli arc - carbon, stainless steel and aluminum. Sanford. Ph. 322-3529.

BACK HOE SERVICE
Ditching, Loading & Trucking
834-1535

CHUCK THOMAS EXCAVATING
Back hoeing, land clearing, hauling. 834-8477.

Trailer Rentals

U-HAUL TRAILERS
Bill Burns, BP Service
2500 S. French Ave., 323-3820.

Well Drilling

WELLS DRILLED PUMPS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
All types and sizes
We repair and service
STINE MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
207 W. 2nd. St 322-6432

DICK JOYCE WELL DRILLING
3" and larger, pumps, sprinklers
Water conditioners. 322-4610

Get In On All The Action!

JOIN THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE . . . THE HERALD'S DAILY DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS SERVICES.

	6 Days	25 Days	13 Wks.
3 line Ad—	$5.88	$19.14	$54.60
4 line Ad—	7.84	25.52	72.80
5 line Ad—	9.80	31.90	91.00

Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

OF COURSE YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR AD IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE LISTED IN YOUR NAME.

SANTA'S COMING . . .

RICH FRUITWOOD SPINET ORGAN

● SPECIAL OFFERING ● FROM WURLITZER

UPPER KEYBOARD: Volume, Accent 8' — 16', Solo Tenor Saxophone 16', Solo Trombone 16', Solo Clarinet 16', Solo Trumpet 16', Diapason 8', String 8' Accent Tibia: Tibia 16', 8' and 4'

LOWER KEYBOARD: Tibia 8', Volume, Accent 8', Viole 8', Horne 8'

GENERAL: Normal & Full Pedal, Instrumental and Theatre Vibrato. Control mounted slide on balanced expression pedal. The model 4019 is a Solid State Organ Dual system tone generator accurately produces the four families of organ tone: Flute, Diapason, String and Reed. Two full 44 note keyboards with authentic organ keys, inclined and overhanging. 13 note pedalboard. 21 Automatic Tone Controls. Slide controls multiply effects of all voices and pitches. Theatre vibrato. Exclusive instrumental vibrato. Audio reproduction from durable solid state amplifier and wide frequency response 12" speaker. Balanced expression pedal. Direct plug in for earphones. Durable protective back. High fashion Contemporary styling in lustrous fruitwood finish.

BENCH INCLUDED

Also Available in other contemporary finishes at slightly higher cost

INCLUDING AUTOMATIC RHYTHM UNIT
With Rock 1 & 2, Mambo, ChaCha, Rhumba, Bossa Nova, Polka, March, Western, Foxtrot & Waltz

ALL FOR $799

INCLUDES FREE DELIVERY ● TERMS

MAIN STORE
1601 HWY. 17-92
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70 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Solid White, Black Interior, Full Power, Split Vent Seats, Fantastic Savings, No. 3M84A

70 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, White Exterior, Blue Vinyl Top, AM-FM Stereo, Full Power, Blue Cloth Interior, No. 3M54A

70 CADILLAC Calais, 4 Door Hard Top, Dark Green, Green Cloth Interior, Full Power, Air, Tilt Wheel, Low Mileage Automobile, No. 3H11A

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70 CADILLAC De Ville, Sedan, White with a Black Vinyl Top, Black Cloth Interior, Full Power Air, A Very Clean Automobile, No. 3M1A

70 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Green with White Vinyl Roof, Full Power, Tilt Wheel, Door Locks, Nice Automobile, No. 3H4A

60 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, 4-Door, White, Tan Leather Interior, Full Power, Air, Tilt Wheel, This is a real nice car, No. 3501A

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71 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door, HT, Luxury Sedan, Full Power, Tilt Wheel, Stereo, Copper Ext., Light Beige Cloth Int., White Vinyl Top, No. 3M181A $338B

71 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door Hard Top, Gold Exterior, An Extra Clean Automobile, Stock No. 2A36A $318B

71 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Door Hard Top, Gold Exterior, White Vinyl Interior, Full Power & Air, Stock No. 3850A $288B

71 FORD TORINO 500 4 Door, PS, Air, Solid Gold Exterior, Brown Vinyl Interior, Stock No. 3602 $208B

70 CHRYSLER T & C WAGON 6 Passenger Station Wagon, Blue Exterior & Interior, Extra Clean, 1-Owner, New Car Trade-In, No. 3H96A $318B

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70 TRIUMPH ROADSTER Red Exterior, Black Interior, Convertible, Black Top, A True 16,000 mi car, No. 3H72A $158B

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69 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Door Hard Top, Gray with Black Vinyl Top, Full Power, Air, Tinted Windows, Low Mileage, No. 3A116A $158B

68 OLDS CUTLASS 4-Door, Power Steering, Small Engine, Yellow with Brown Vinyl Interior, Stock No. 3518A $138B

68 FORD TORINO 2 Door Hard Top, Loaded, Yellow Exterior, Black Interior, Black Bucket Seats, Stock No. 2M175B $108B

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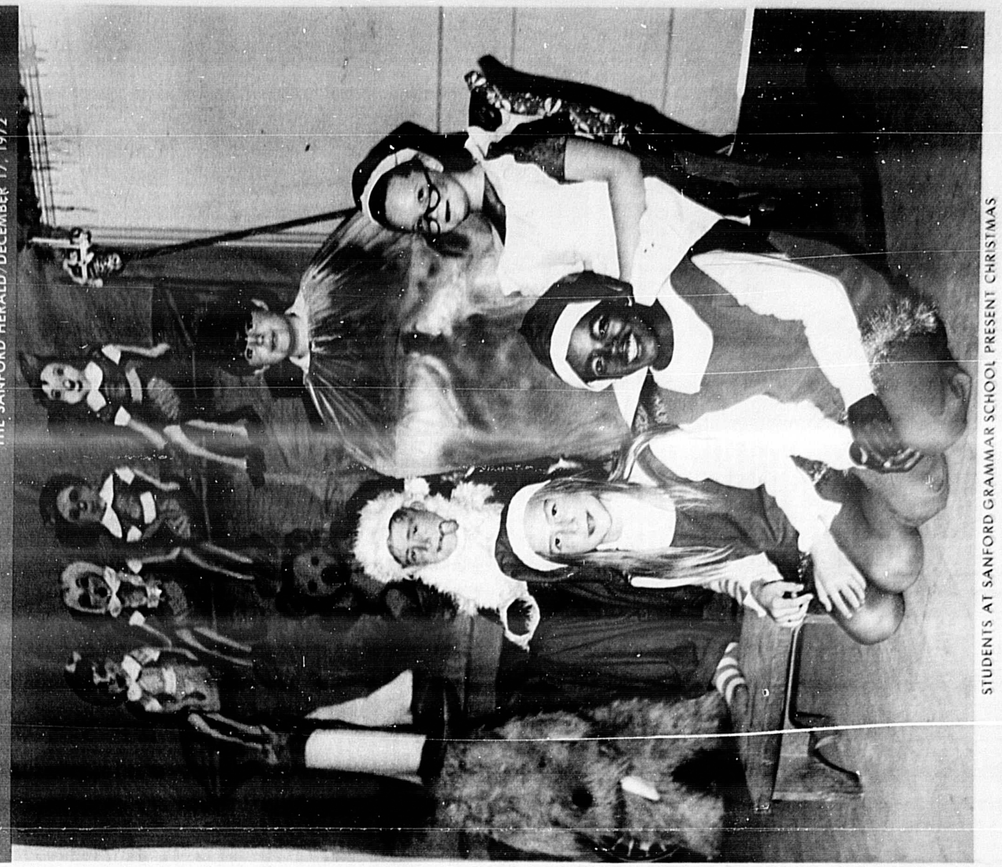

STUDENTS AT SANFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY . . . 'HOLIDAY FOR SANTA' (Details Page 2E)

On Radio 14/WTRR

'Five Dollar Shoes' Plays Monday Night

By TIM TROTTWTRR

MONDAY

Bedecked in the guise of a gigantic shoe polish can, Five Dollar Shoes comes on strong in a new album on Neighborhood Records. The LP begins with "Love Song" and drives on through to cuts like "Rain Train" and "Louise." The sound features lots of electrics, a gutsy lead vocal and some superb guitar work. It features both sides starting at 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

"Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Bookity. One night when her mother and father had passed Bookity decided to be adventurous, Bookity decided to be adventurous, Bookity decided to be adventurous from home. She wanted to live in her aunt's cottage in village, a night's journey from New York City. So, one moonlit cover in-fancy John Entwistle has been the mind behind the Who for many years, and not only has he written, but he decided to do an album based on the exerp above is from the inside cover of John's new album, Whistle Rymes, which as "Ten Little Pretzelettes such as "Pretzel Man," "Sogsy Pretzel," "Who Cares?". If you dig the Who (and Who can't?) you'll find this album similar to, but expanded from, that sound. The album is well written, well performed, and well executed musically.

WEDNESDAY

NEIL DIAMOND has spun a number of albums of late: Touching You, Top Root, Neil Diamond, Velvet Gloves; Live at the Troubadour; Moods; and now Hot August Night, recorded live at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles. The reviews of the performance have been mixed to radio." The LP has captured the feel of the performance. The album includes four sides of old and new (Red Red Wine, Cherry Cherry and Play Me, mixed with Crunchy Granola and Brother You Sweet Girl, Sweet Caroline, Holly Holy, Medley: Boy Brown Eyes/Shilo/Kentucky Woman, Guitar Blues, Letter Home, Silver Bird, You Got, Lonely Places and others. Continuous, uninterrupted play begins at 10 p.m., after the basketball on WTRR-14. Dig it.

NEXT WEEK

A recent Joan Baez another Burbank Collection, and more.

THURSDAY

Sides three and four of Neil Diamond Hot August Night, recorded live at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, 10 p.m., including Play Me, Cracklin' Rosie, Canta Libre, Morningside, Song Sung Blue, Longfellow Serenade, Solitaire, Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show. (continuation from Wednesday.

FRIDAY

Noticeably of late, the recording centers of New York City and Nashville have moved to California (Los Angeles has about 200 recording studios alone). Mecca (the heart of soul) moved recently only to Los Angeles, and Motown was seams. The "Eastern Sound" was dying out. The old holdouts, RCA and others, had feet on both coasts, but a couple of years ago, the West Coast rebuild the East Coast. The sound is different, the mood is different on the West Coast.

Evolution has been capitalizing of late on the Eagles, a country rock group called Lighthouse. The group is not all that new. Neither is the sound. What is new is the fact that, contrary to rumor, rock and roll music and the electric and other good things are alive and well in New York City (and other Eastern places). A chart-popping single, Sunday Days, heralds the new-old sound from the East. The sound is rock, pure and simple. Eleven musicians perform in a credit to Mercury and Thunder Sound Studios. Listen to 42 minutes of Sunday Days Brings Back Memories. "The entire album is well put together, technically and artistically. Sometimes live recordings lack the quality of studio. But Diamond's latest is truly the best of both, with superb recording and flawless performance. The first two sides were performed on WTRR at 10 p.m.

NEW SOUNDS

Inside track: watch for the emergence of a group from Orlando with a great, GREAT sound. The group is "New Days Ahead" and is sheltered by Capitol Records. Sonny Clark Now, New Seekers Come Softly, Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band, Taj Mahal Soundtrack and Mrs. Jones has gravitated to the top of the singles listings.

Blues still holds the top LP spot, while Billy Paul's Me and Mrs. Jones has gravitated to the top of the singles listings.

Blues still holds the top LP spot, while Billy Paul's Me and Mrs. Jones has gravitated to the top of the singles listings.

Also: Is interest fading along with a comeback for Roy Orbison with Memphis. Also new: JJ Cale, and Colder Nat Diamond Double Gold and a new one for Stevie Wonder.

On the Billboard Charts, Seventh Sojourn by Moody Blues.

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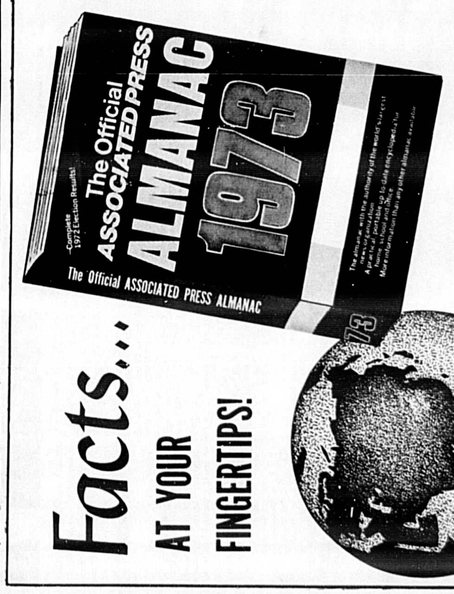

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PLAYWRIGHT AND play-doctor Howard Teichmann is pictured in a moment of relaxation in his home in Sanford. Teichmann, who was a partner of the late playwright on "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and reminiscences in the book about his association with the celebrated writer.

—POSTER CHILD for Tri-County Road Runners CB Club, Melissa Sheppard, a fifth grader at Longwood Elementary, uses audiometer to connect sight with sound of teacher's voice.

SMILING Theresa White, Longwood Elementary School pupil using an audio trainer, can now respond to teacher's questions, which she was unable to do before because of a hearing problem.

LANEY MILLER, speech-hearing therapist, who travels between several Seminole County Schools, is shown at Longwood Elementary fitting Dorothy Pilgram with audio trainer.

(Photos by Ann Riley)

CB Club Provides Auditory Trainer

Last school year, the Tri-County Citizens Band Road Runners Club wanted to sponsor a program for the hard of hearing. At Longwood Elementary School there were many children discovered during screening, especially in the lower grades, that had a hearing loss.

The speech and hearing therapist informed the parents of the test results and recommended that they take their child to a doctor for examination, but a period of time elapsed between the referral and when a doctor's appointment could be scheduled and the results obtained.

During this time the child with a hearing loss was missing out on classroom instruction. So in order to facilitate the child in the classroom, the Road Runners Club provided an auditory trainer and communicators that were worn by the children to amplify sound.

As more hearing problems arise this year, they are providing further aid.

There are two kinds of hearing losses, the type most frequently found in public schools is conductive. This is a loss in acuity, such that when sound is amplified it is not distorted. These children may have wax against the eardrum or middle ear infections.

The second type of loss is sensori-neural. This is a loss such that when amplified, speech may still be distorted. This is due to nerve damage.

This school year at Longwood Elementary, grades kindergarten through fifth have been screened and special education students will be screened for hearing losses in the near future. Of the 811 students tested, 117 failed at a 25 decibel level, 34 were absent and are being checked. So far, five have been referred for an otological examination.

Because of the $1,754 raised at the Seminole County Hearing Jamboree sponsored by the Road Runners Club, Longwood Elementary will be able to purchase a new audiometer and other equipment and materials needed to evaluate and work with the hearing impaired.

Difference Shown In School Studies

By KENNETH J. RABBEN
Copley News Service

Studies of public school effectiveness tend to show that neither schools as currently operated nor more money to operate them will produce better-educated people.

The staff of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations disagrees. This is understandable. If the investigators are correct, what would be the point of further study or in pouring more money into public education?

At President Nixon's request, the commission is investigating ways to finance public schools, including use of property and value-added taxes. In a paper scheduled for commission consideration this fall, its staff analyzed 10 research studies and a Rand Corp. review of 16 such projects, including the 10 studies. Rand concludes:

"Research has found nothing that consistently and unambiguously makes a difference in students' outcomes."

But commission staff analysts say the key to improving pupil performance remains an experienced teacher. Economists at the Center for Naval Analyses who studied reading achievement in Washington, D.C., schools found that teachers with 6 to 10 years' experience produced pupils who scored highest on nationally standardized test.

School effectiveness investigators also try to determine how much more money is required above current per pupil expenditures to improve performance. The commission staff study shows it would cost $80 to $220 per pupil to increase test scores one month. One expert said a 10 per cent increase of "inputs" would raise pupil achievement nearly 6 per cent. Another said spending $650 per pupil to increase the percentage of teachers with masters' degrees would boost test scores 10 to 15 percentiles.

Here is what the commission staff concludes from the studies and the Rand Corp.'s research:

— "Schools do make a difference. This is true despite the use of data which makes it difficult to find any school effects, even when they exist." The staff said researchers know almost nothing about how schools affect such traits as socialization, independence, maturity and creativity.

— "Schools are not using their money to buy those inputs which matter most, particularly high-quality teachers. ... Teacher characteristics that have the greatest effect on pupil achievement are not those characteristics that are actually purchased. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that money per se has a small effect on school outcomes."

— "A child's family background and peer group will have a substantial effect on his achievement. ..."

Some of the children participating in the play at Sanford Grammar School and the roles they played are Rodney Chambers, Santa; Sheila Darling, Mrs. Santa; Scott Frier, Whole Wide World; and Santa's helpers, Lisa Strickland and Dennis Washington. Herald Photographer Mike McDonel captured the action during the play, "Holiday For Santa."

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Newest 'First Lady' Talks Of Husband

CASSELBERRY's Mayor and first lady, Bill B. and Phyllis Grier are looking forward to a successful first term. Grier took office recently and will serve a one-year term. Mrs. Grier is a homemaker, and is also active in civic activities.

(Donna Estes Photo)

By DONNA ESTES

"I'm happy for Bill and I know he will do his best for the citizens because they are what he is concerned about." This is the feeling of Mrs. Bill B. (Phyllis) Grier, first lady of Casselberry.

Her husband was elected to a split one year term in office earlier this month, received his oath and assumed office last Monday night.

Other than her civic work as vice president of the Casselberry Women's Club and member of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Grier prefers her vocation as a homemaker.

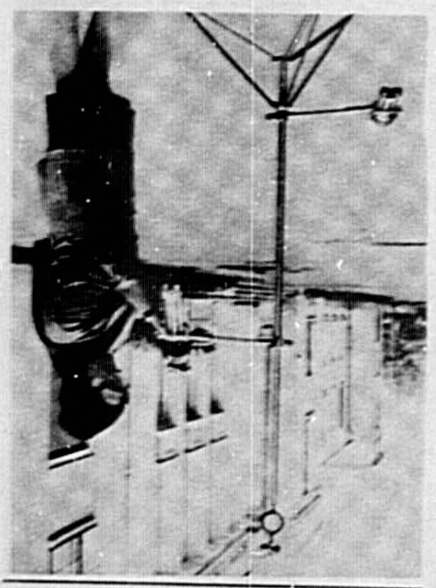
Residents of the city for nine years, the Griers, parents of one son, Bill King, and grandparents to young Scotty King, the couple makes their home on Sunset Drive.

The new mayor is a barber by profession and proprietor of his own shop in the city. In addition he is a Mason and enjoys attending Lions' Club meetings occasionally. At home he prefers to putter in the flower garden and is a television fan, with comedies his top choice for viewing.

A native of Alabama, the mayor and first lady enjoy swimming in warm weather and went to the mountains in North Carolina during the cold weather last year to see the snow there.

"Bill wants to help the city grow forward, but in the way the citizens want," Phyllis said. The family has a new pet schnauzer dubbed Sissie. The dog is taking the place of their pet of 14 years, Sparky, that died recently.

The mayor loves to eat, Phyllis said, and his favorites are fresh vegetables. For a main dish, he prefers French fried shrimp and he enjoys his wife's specialty, homemade lemon pies-made from scratch with fresh lemons.



ECOLOGY IS A CONCERN in the Soviet, too, and this engineer, G. P. Rastorbueva, is measuring the wind, temperature and air moisture in Leningrad. She is using a protable sensor.

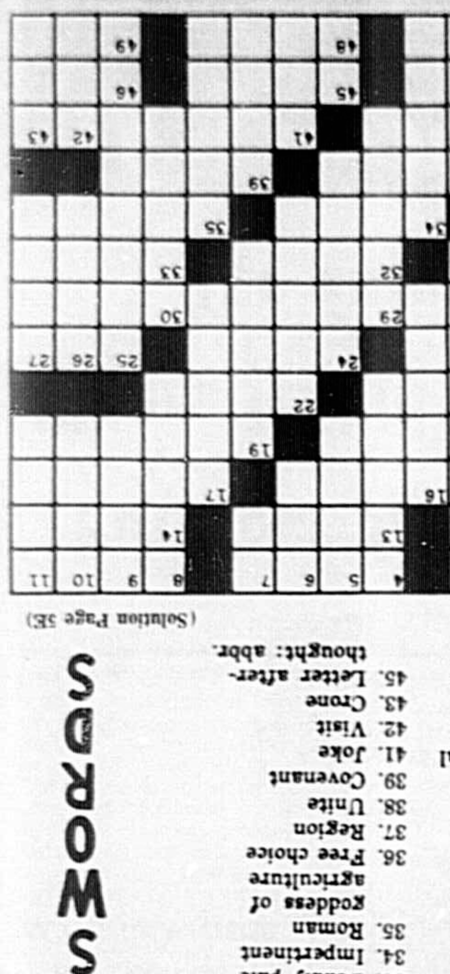
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Grassland
4. V-2, for example
8. Messy one
12. Table scrap
13. On vacation
14. Popular baritone
15. Waged war
17. — de guerre: French
18. Buzzes
19. Tumble-down house
20. Legal contracts
22. Pillow cover
23. Countertenor
24. Table extender
25. Man's nickname
28. Naturalist's study: 3 wds.
31. Faucet
32. Telephone signal
33. Be snooty
34. Socrates, e.g.
35. Pursuit
36. River of song
39. Nobleman
40. March 17th celebrants
41. Embellish
44. Optical glass
45. Emulate expectant papas
46. Vast expanse
47. Today, word with jockey or umpire
48. Army men: abbr.
49. Barrel

DOWN

1. Hit high
2. Age
3. "Room —," English film: 3 wds.
4. Soothing substances
5. Has obligations
6. Demented
7. Word of authorship
8. "Move it!"
9. Fish-eating bird
10. Leave out
11. Square
16. English royal family
17. Banter
19. Quasi-honest
20. Silly
21. Feminine name
22. Use ESP
24. Comic's quest
25. Take a chance: 3 wds.
26. Burden
27. Ruth of baseball
29. Embarrass
30. Deadly pale
34. Impertinent
35. Roman goddess of agriculture
36. Free choice
37. Region
38. Unite
39. Covenant
41. Joke
42. Visit
43. Crone
45. Letter after-thought: abbr.



(Solution Page 5E)

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BILL COSBY (left) and Robert Culp star as private eyes in the off-beat detective motion picture thriller, "Hickey and Boggs," which opens Sunday at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre.

At Plaza Theatre

Twin-Features On Tap

A variety of films are on tap for this week at the Sanford Plaza Theatre, including two double-features. "Hickey and Boggs" opens today and plays through Tuesday. "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy, Come Home" are set for a two-day performance Wednesday and Thursday.

"Alice's Restaurant" and "Gimme Shelter" are featured in a twin-bill Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22-23. Another children's matinee is scheduled for next Saturday, with "Pinocchio In Outer Space" showing at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m.

In "Hickey and Boggs" Bill Cosby and Robert Culp co-star for the first time since their popular and renowned teaming in the long-running TV series, "I Spy." This second teaming in a decidedly off-beat detective motion picture thriller, is quite different from their TV characterizations.

First of all, "Hickey and Boggs" also marks Culp's debut as a director as he doubles behind the camera and in front of it as Cosby's co-star. Though both Cosby and Culp are private detectives in "Hickey and Boggs," the similarity to "I Spy" end there.

This time, Cosby as Hickey and Culp as Boggs, play private eyes who are rather low on the glamor scale. Cosby's Hickey and his partner, are pretty much down at the heels, broke, ill-dressed, drive beat-up cars and are just seedy along with being unhappy in their private, personal lives. Hickey is estranged from his wife and child and Boggs also is unhappily separated, broke and driven to drink.

The extent of Bogg's desperation is such that he is forced to get his wife a job as a nude dancer. In addition, they work just outside the law and are not too choosy about the type of assignments they will accept.

All of which lends extra excitement to the story for, while Hickey and Boggs are not model detectives, they are human beings and their unusual adventures make for on-the-edge-of-the-seat excitement, suspense, and thrills. "Hickey and Boggs" adds to the two very special leading characters a very special setting — the sprawling and colorful City of Los Angeles seldom seen by tourists — back alleys and side streets, plus two big climactic scenes in L.A.'s own Dodger Stadium and Coliseum.

Making his debut as a feature film producer is the man who invented the Cinemobile and virtually single-handedly revolutionized Hollywood production methods, Fouad Said. The Egyptian-born executive, who started in the industry as a camerman for Cosby and Culp's "I Spy" series, has turned the tables in seven short years and has the stars of the series working for him. His production expertise and his Cinemobiles are responsible for the rich variety of Los Angeles area locations used in "Hickey and Boggs" and the speed of production.

CHARLIE BROWN and all the gang will be at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre for a double feature Wednesday and Thursday only. "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy, Come Home" are featured in the twin-bill. A Saturday children's matinee is also planned with "Pinocchio In Outer Space."

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Shelby Everett Authors A Book

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — What an absolutely delicious idea!

Shelby Grant Everett, Chad's wife and the mother of two little girls, has compiled a baby's cook book; no, not one a baby uses to cook by but one mothers can use to prepare foods for their tots more delicious and nutritious than the stuff straight out of the jars.

Shelby's pediatrician has written an introduction to the book, and, as of now, at least two publishers are interested in bringing it out.

The book, called "Soul Food — Baby Style," not only includes recipes but Shelby's comments about her own children's eating habits and the history of her interest in nutrition.

Here are a couple of sample recipes which you might try in your own blender for your own tot provided you have your pediatrician's okay:

BANANA
Ripe banana
milk (enough to blend)
½ tsp. raw wheat germ
¼ tsp. black strap molasses

Peel banana and remove any strings from it. Slice in one inch slices. Add wheat germ, molasses and enough milk to blend. Blend and serve.

YELLOW SQUASH
2 yellow squash
2 tbsp. cottage cheese
¼ tsp. butter
water

Wash and slice squash and cook in small amount of water. When tender, add butter, cottage cheese and milk if necessary and blend.

The above combinations sound so tasty, I may whip them up for my own lunch box.

Meanwhile, when Shelby's book comes out, I'll keep it in mind as an ideal stork shower gift.

+ + +

Jack Nicholson has revealed to a Playboy writer that he thinks "Carnal Knowledge" was a hit because:

"Director Mike Nichols made all the actors vow not to smoke pot while they were making it. He felt it would diminish the vitality and youthfulness of their performances."

So there's another argument against "grass." However I still like Bill Burrud's better. When his teen-age son asked him what was wrong with smoking marijuana, Burrud snapped:

"It will give you lung cancer."

+ + +

It was just another average week for easy-going Carol Burnett.

In addition to taping and rehearsing her own show, during the week she also:

1. Taped promo spots for her TV special, "Once Upon a Mattress."
2. Looped additional dialogue for "Pete and Tillie," her new movie with Walter Matthau.
3. Posed for a photo layout for a national magazine.
4. Did daily phone interviews with out-of-town editors. Whew!

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BILL COSBY AND ROBERT CULP
"HICKEY & BOGGS" PG
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Mon.-Tues. 2:30-7:30-9:20

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YOUNG WINSTON
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PLUS A TOWN CALLED HELL R
MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:30 X Sweet Sweet Back

Your Favorite Programs On Television

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) Tree House Club
(9) Agriculture Time
7:30 (2) Church Power
(6) Living Word
(9) Agriculture America
7:45 (6) Christophers
8:00 (2) Day Of Discovery
(6) Faith For Today
(9) Revival Fires
8:30 (2) TV Mass
(6) This Is The Life
(9) Oral Roberts
9:00 (2) Gospel Jubilee
(6) Cathedral Of Tomorrow
(9) Bullwinkle
9:30 (9) Make A Wish
9:45 (2) Physicians Mutual
10:00 (2) Movie
(6) Lamp Unto My Feet
(9) Curiosity Shop
10:30 (6) Look Up And Live
11:00 (6) Camera Three
(9) Baptist Services
11:30 (2) Challenge
(6) Face The Nation
11:45 (2) Opportunity Line

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Homefinder
(6) It's The Law
(9) College Football Bowl Preview
12:30 (2) Meet The Press
(6) NFL Pregame
(9) Inspirational Living
1:00 (2) Pro Football: Cleveland vs. New York
(6) Pro Football: Green Bay vs. New Orleans
(9) Directions
1:30 (9) Issues And Answers
2:00 (9) Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 (9) David Frost
3:30 (6) Pro Football Detroit vs. Los Angeles
4:00 (2) Religious Special
(9) Wrestling
(24) Feedback: Senior Citizens
4:30 (24) A Tribute To Beethoven
5:00 (2) Judd For Defense
(9) Thrillseekers
5:30 (9) News
(24) Prime Time
6:00 (2) News
(9) Movie
6:30 (2) Topic

EVENING

7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(6) Central Fla. Showcase
(24) Sleeping Beauty
7:30 (2) Walt Disney
(6) Anna And The King
8:00 (6) M-A-S-H
(9) FBI
8:30 (2) Movie
(6) Sandy Duncan Show
(24) The French Chef
9:00 (6) Dick Van Dyke Show
(9) Portrait, The Women I Love
(24) Masterpiece Theater
9:30 (6) Mannix
10:00 (2) Night Gallery
(9) Of Men And Women
(24) Firing Line
10:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(6) Kreskin
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) (9) Movies

MONDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth or Consequences
(9) You Asked For It
(24) Feedback
7:30 (2) Protectors
(6) What's My Line
(9) Let's Make A Deal
8:00 (2) Getting There First
(6) Gunsmoke
(24) Tales of Hoffman
9:00 (2) Movie
(6) Here's Lucy
(9) Liberty Bowl: Georgia Tech vs. Iowa State
9:30 (6) Doris Day Show
10:00 (6) The New Bill Cosby
(24) Channel 24 Presents
10:30 (24) Grandmaster Chess
11:00 (2) (6) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Movie
12:00 (9) News

TUESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth or Consequences
(9) Dragnet
(24) Feedback
7:30 (2) I've Got A Secret
(6) What's My Line
(9) Thrill Seekers
8:00 (2) Bonanza
(6) Maude
(9) Holly Squares
(24) The Family Game
8:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O
(9) If You Give A Dance, You've Gotta Pay The Band
(24) Bill Moyers Journal
9:00 (2) Bold Ones
(24) Behind The Lines
9:30 (6) Movie
(24) Prime Time
10:00 (2) NBC Reports
(9) Marcus Welby, MD
11 (2) (6) (9) NEWS
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) (9) Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth or Consequences
(9) Mouse Factory
(24) Feedback
7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
(6) What's My Line
(9) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
8:00 (2) Adam 12
(6) Sonny and Cher
(9) First Baptist Church of Winter Park
(24) A New England Christmas
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
(9) Julie Andrews
(24) Playhouse New York
9:00 (6) Medical Center
(9) Movie
9:30 (2) Search
10:00 (6) Cannon
(24) Soul
10:30 (24) Thirty Minutes With....
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
(24) Black Journal
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) (9) Movies

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth or Consequences
(9) Wildlife Theatre
(24) Feedback
7:30 (2) Family Classics
(6) What's My Line
(9) Family Game
8:00 (2) Flip Wilson
(6) The Waltons
(9) Mod Squad
(24) A Joyful Noise
9:00 (2) Ironside
(6) Movie
(9) The Men
(24) Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7
10:00 (2) Dean Martin
(9) Singing Christmas Tree
(24) World Press
10:30 (24) Thirty Minutes With...
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) (9) Movies

BUCK OWEN'S, America's number one country music artist, is featured on his own show on NBC, Channel 2, and on Hee Haw on CBS, Channel 6.

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Truth or Consequences
(9) A Christmas Story
(24) Feedback: Senior Citizens
7:30 (2) This Is Your Life
(6) What's My Line?
(9) Circus
(24) Wall Street Week
8:00 (2) Sanford and Son
(6) Mission Impossible
(9) Brady Bunch
(24) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (2) The Little People
(9) Partridge Family
(24) The Just Generation
9:00 (2) Ghost Story
(6) Movie
(9) Room 222
(24) Masterpiece Theater
9:30 (9) Odd Couple
10:00 (2) Banyon
(9) Love American Style
11:00 (2) (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(9) Movie
11:45 (6) News
12:15 (6) Movie

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 (6) Growers Almanac
6:30 (2) Across The Fence
(6) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (2) Munsters
(6) Archie
(9) Huckleberry Hound
7:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(6) Globetrotters
(9) Yogi Bear
(24) Sesame Street
8:00 (2) Houndcats
(6) Bugs Bunny
(9) H.R. Pufnstuf
8:30 (2) Roman Holiday
(6) Sabrina
(9) Jackson Five
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
9:00 (2) The Jetsons
(6) Chan Chan
(9) The Osmonds
(24) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Pink Panther
(6) Scooby-Doo
(9) Saturday Super Movie
10:00 (2) Underdog
(24) Electric Company
10:30 (2) Barkleys
(6) Josie and Pussycats
(9) Brady Kids
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
11:00 (2) Sealab 2020
(6) Flintstones
(9) Bewitched
(24) Sesame Street
11:30 (2) Runaround
(9) Kid Power

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Around The World In 80 Days
(6) Archies TV Funnies
(9) Funky Phantom
(24) Electric Company
12:30 (2) Talking With A Giant
(6) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(9) Tarzan
(24) Sesame Street
1:00 (2) Pro Football
(6) CBS Children's Film Festival
1:30 (9) American Bandstand
(24) Electric Company
2:00 (6) Adventure Theatre
(9) Outer Limits
(24) Zoom
2:30 (24) Electric Company
3:00 (9) Daniel Boone
3:30 (6) National Football League
4:00 (2) Lassie
(9) Here Come The Stars
4:30 (2) Nashville Music
5:00 (2) Buck Owens
(9) Wide World of Sports
5:30 (2) Untamed World
(24) Newscope
6:00 (2) News
6:30 (2) (6) (9) News

EVENING

7:00 (2) UFO
(6) Hee Haw
(9) Lawrence Welk
(24) Wall Street Week
7:30 (24) Zoom
8:00 (2) Tennessee Ernie White Christmas
(6) All In The Family
(9) Fiesta Bowl: Arizona State vs. Missouri
(24) Electric Company
8:30 (6) Bridget Loves Bernie
(24) Playhouse New York
9:00 (2) Movie
(6) Mary Tayler Moore Show
9:30 (6) The Bob Newhart Show
(24) Halvor Landsverr: Woodcarver
10:00 (6) Carol Burnett Show
(24) Tales of Hoffman
11:00 (2) (9) News
11:30 (6) (9) Movies
11:45 (2) News
12:00 (2) Movie
(24) Playhouse New York
1:00 (24) Halvor Landsverr: Woodcarver
1:30 (24) Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

6:25 (2) World Tomorrow
6:30 (6) Summer Semester
6:45 (2) Sports Club
7:00 (2) Today
(6) News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
(24) Sesame Street
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo
(9) Mike Douglas
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
8:30 (24) Sesame Street
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue
(6) Romper Room
(6) Movies
9:30 (6) Price Is Right
(24) Electric Company
(9) Dinah's Place
10:00 (2) Perry Mason
(24) Sesame Street
10:30 (2) Concentration
11:00 (2) Sale of the Century
(6) Gambit
(9) Password
(24) Electric Company
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love of Life
(9) Bewitched
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Where the Heart Is
(9) News
12:30 (2) News
(6) Search for Tomorrow
(9) Split Second
1:00 (2) Somerset
(6) Beat the Clock
(9) All My Children
1:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(6) As the World Turns
(9) Let's Make a Deal
2:00 (2) Days of Our Lives
(6) Guiding Light
(9) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) Doctors
(6) Edge of Night
(9) Dating Game
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
(9) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Return to Peyton Place
(6) Secret Storm
(9) One Life to Live
4:00 (2) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Flintstones
(9) Movies
(24) Sesame Street
4:30 (2) Ponderosa
5:00 (6) Merv Griffin
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
5:30 (2) (6) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(24) Electric Company
6:00 (6) News
(24) Rapport
6:30 (24) Variety

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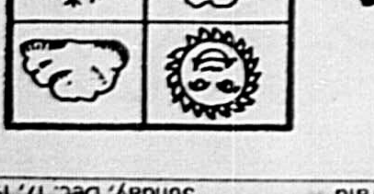
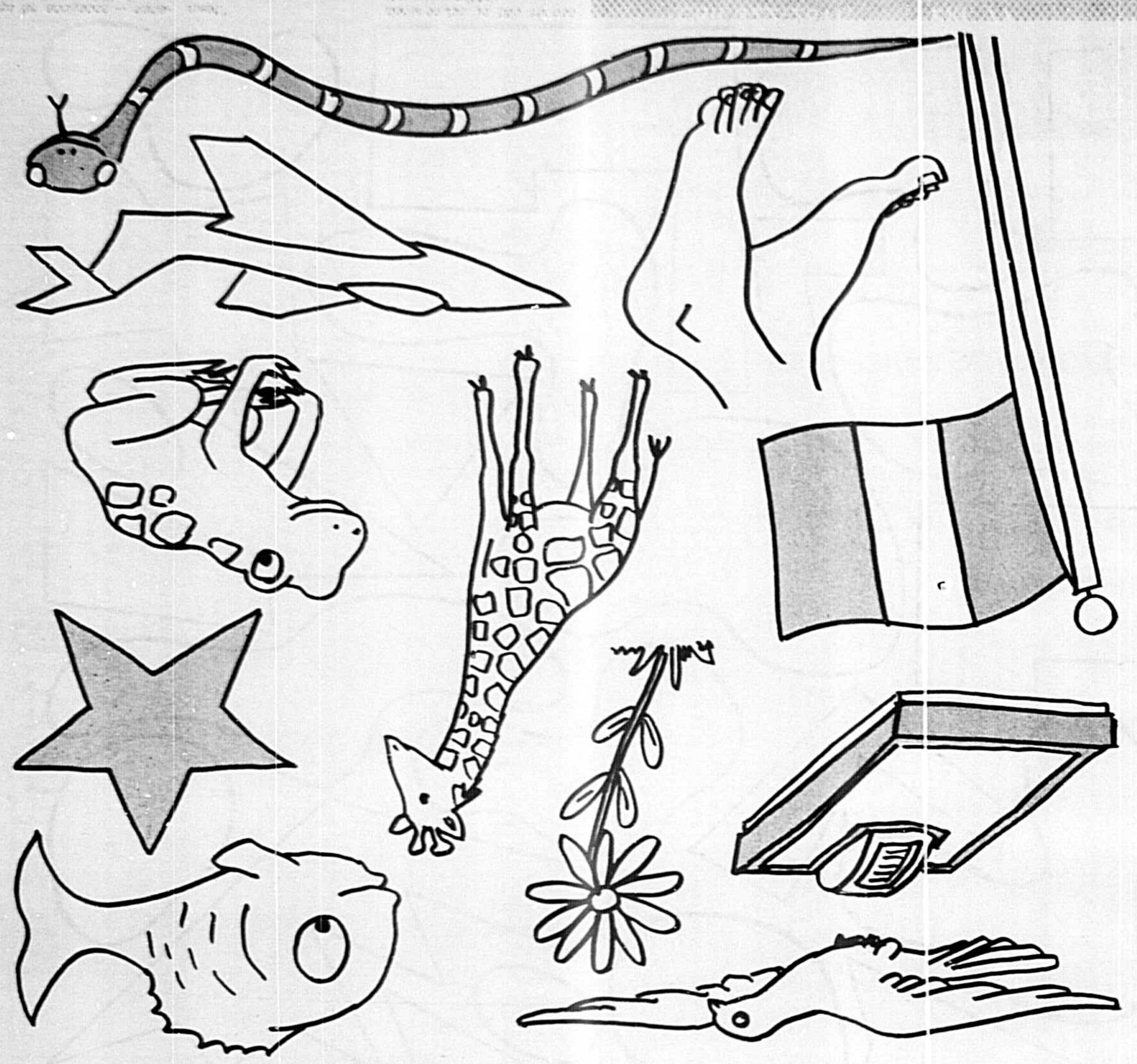
The Tiny Herald



This paper belongs to ______

Up and Down

Circle what you see when you look up, cross out what you see when you look down



The U.S.A. State by State

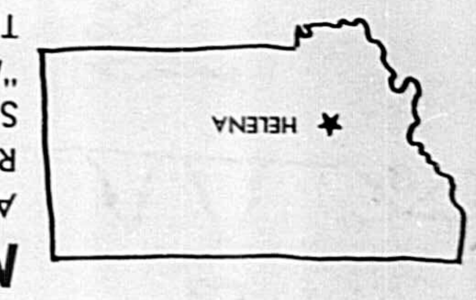
MONTANA—The Treasure State

Admitted to the Union in 1889—our 41st state

Ranks 35 in population and 4 in size

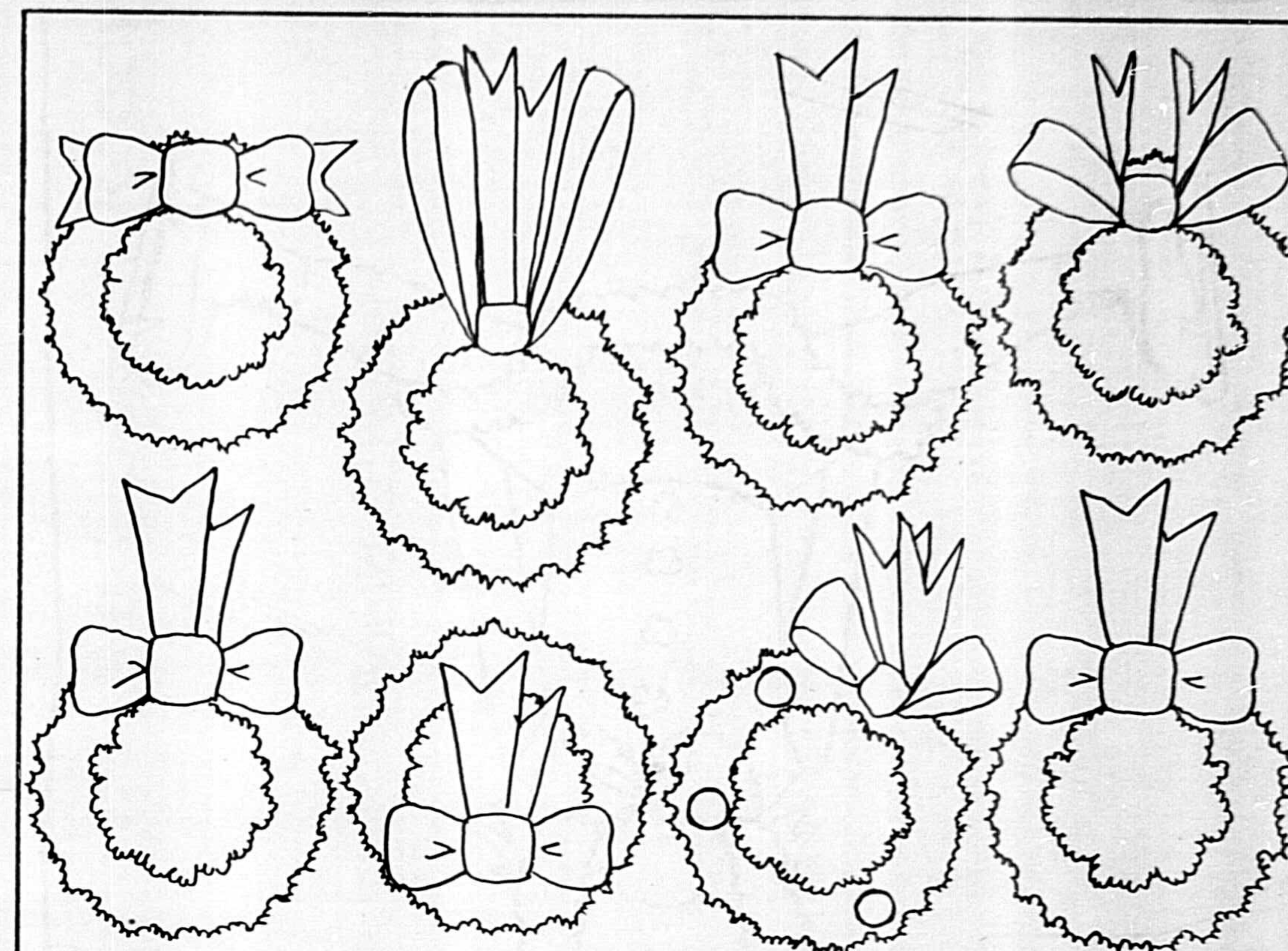
State flower is the Bitterroot and the state song is "Montana"

The largest city is Great Falls and the Capital is Helena



CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Color the wreaths that are alike



JAMES GARNER would probably rather be behind the wheel of a race car than behind the business end of his police special in MGM's "They Only Kill Their Masters."

Garner Likes Racing As Much As Acting

James Garner has another love besides acting. And that of course is car racing in which he's been interested all his life.

Jim is currently starring with Katharine Ross in "They Only Kill Their Masters," the James Goldstone-William Belasco production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the murder suspense mystery Jim plays a small town police chief who at one point in the story must crack up a police car. No stunt man for Jim. He knows too much about racing and driving to let anybody else do it for him. Jim also weighted the car with sandbags in the proper places so that the accident could come out right.

"I used to build hot-rods and drive them in the late '40's...they were called hot-rods rather than dragsters before it was an organized sport," the actor says.

"I became deeply involved in 1965 when I did the motion picture 'Grand Prix.' I spent 8 months with the best drivers in the world, the best car builders and race tracks in Europe and some here in the United States.

"I've driven practically every kind of race car there is. There's a difference, of course, between racing and driving. Most of my racing has been strictly off-road racing and the reason for that is because of insurance."

Off-road racing and rally-type racing are insurable and Jim would have tremendous insurance problems with track racing.

"I've driven and owned probably 25 different type race cars," Jim states.

The actor's favorite is the one he drove in "Grand Prix." It was Jimmy Clerk's 2½ meter Lotus Climax with which Jimmy won the World Championship. It was rebuilt for Jim Garner because the other Jim wasn't as big as the actor. The biggest race Jim Garner has ever been in is the Mexican 1000 and he's been in three of those.

"It was originally 1000 miles drive from Tijuana to La Paz but because of traffic problems it now begins in Ensenada and it's 852 miles down the Baja Peninsula. There are places where you can go only 45 miles an hour but there are other places where one can run flat out," Jim says.

Jim is often asked wherein the fascination lies.

"It's a matter of getting it all together...running for a certain length of time at a certain speed...timing yourself to make the car last and you last because it can be very tiring to dirve long straight hours. There's a lot of stamina needed.

"It's really finding out what the car's limits are, what your own limits are and running with that."

Jim's only regret with auto racing is that he didn't start racing at an earlier age.

"I'm a little too old now...44. I only get to run an average of two races a year because of picture commitments and it's difficult to stay in shape in between."

But with all the cars that Jim has been involved with in his life guess what's in the Garner garage at his home. A Mini-Cooper.

ANNUAL American Junior Rodeo Championships at Pueblo, Colorado, draw more than 200 young cowhands from seven to 19 years old, to compete for $30,000 in prizes and scholarships. Even the girls get into the act. One is shown here in a demonstration of goat-tying.

Cabin space costly on champagne cruise

A champagne-and-caviar cruise with cabins costing up to $100,000 is currently on a 91-day trip around the world which includes calls at 27 ports.

Single rooms for the ultra-luxury cruise started at $5,000, and many were booked simply for storage of clothes and other personal possessions on the French Line cruise.

Book Review:

'Inveighing We Will Go'

INVEIGHING WE WILL GO; by William Buckley; G. P. Putnam's Sons; 410 pages; $7.95. THE NAME ON THE WHITE HOUSE FLOOR; by Judith Martin; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan; 223 pages; $5.95.

Reviewed By JOHN PINKERMAN Copley News Service

The more one reads books by the darlings of the New York and Washington columnist clique the more one is persuaded that they shouldn't write books.

Two of the latest of what one publisher's blurb calls "provocative and au courant" are by professional conservative William Buckley ("Inveighing We Will Go") and Washington Post "headliner" Judith Martin ("The Name on the White House Floor"). The main thing that can be said about Mrs. Martin's effort is that it is less bulky and less costly than Buckley's.

Inveighing as he goes, Buckley actually does little more than reprint some of the stuff he has written in newspaper columns, and there seems questionable need for the second run. He is consistent every inch of the way. He never surprises a reader, column reader or book reader, and most readers could write his column for him — it has a sameness that ranks with each chapter of his book, except for arrogance — variations in the over-kill of an intellectual's vocabulary used mostly to insult other intellectuals.

Every book, according to the Supreme Court, should have a "redeeming factor" that is a publishing excuse for the rest of what may be pure trash. In Buckley's case this may be his chapter entitled "Mr. Nixon's Long March to China." He finds that in the unwritten words that flow from the White House, the President has out-McGoverned McGovern and out-Fulbrighted Fulbright in the "pragmatic" policy that will result in dumping Chiang Kai-shek's Republic of China.

He makes the interesting point that while Mr. Nixon is still commited to the "unusual ideals" important in America "he is utterly indifferent to whether these ideals are practiced elsewhere in the world."

Otherwise, and perhaps even including his views on an accommodation with Red China, Buckley pontificates at will and finds little commendable among colleagues or other personages, either high, low or not involved in public life. Liberals draw his sharpest words — as in his columns — and Clare Boothe Luce gets the full treatment. In the latter discourse he makes sure he quotes what is claimed to be a Clifton Fadiman evaluation of Mrs. Luce: "No woman of our time has gone further with less mental equipment."

The John Birchers will chortle over "Inveighing." But, for most, Buckley has said it all before. And, once is enough.

"The Name on the White House Floor," on the other hand, is Mrs. Martin's first book — and one can only hope it is her last. It is the nearest thing to a "no book" in some time. It seems based on a statement credited to the Nixon family that "the first family does not feel comfortable with Judith Martin" when they un-invited her to daughter Tricia's wedding.

People who displease the Nixons are legion but, thankfully, they don't all write books. In Mrs. Martin's case she uses the Nixon quote about her as a launching pad for those 223 pages of miscellaneous trivia that would bore even my always excited and interested-in-everything weimaraner Heidi. The fact that the book's dust jacket includes the acclamation of columnists Art Buchwald — "a very funny book by a very funny writer" — probably will sell a few copies to unsuspecting buyers. But, that again proves the point that columnists should stick to columns — or write their books just for other columnists.

TITO ELECTED

Marshal Tito was elected president of the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia on Jan. 14, 1953. He was the only candidate.

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Questions And Answers

By RICHARD K. SHULL

Q: Who played Danny Thomas's wife on his first TV series, "Make Room For Daddy"? — R.P., Youngstown

A: Jean Hagan for a season, then Marjorie Lord.

Q: I would like to know who was the actor who played "Gunga Din" in the film of the same name? This friend says it was Sam Jaffe. I say he's wrong. — J.I., San Antonio

A: Listen to your friend. It's always seemed remarkable to me that Jaffe gave such a convincing portrayal of the little Indian waterboy, considering Jaffe stands a rigid 6 feet tall.

Q: Tell me how come actresses use their maiden names when they are married? — J. S., Trumansburg, N. Y.

A: Since many of them no longer bother with the formality of marriage, it isn't the problem it used to be. In the old days, if the gals hadn't stuck with one stage name, you'd have had to have a weekly directory to keep track of who was whom. For example, isn't it easier to think of Elizabeth as Taylor, rather than, in turn, Hilton, Wilding, Todd, Fisher and Burton?

Q: Settle an argument between my husband and me. He says that Rochester (of Jack Benny) is an independent actor and I say he's Jack Benny's chauffeur or his all-round valet and he got Rochester started. Who's right? — E. T. T., Seattle

A: Eddie Anderson was an actor long before he took the radio-movie-TV role of Benny's valet. On a Benny TV special not too many years ago, the two set the record straight and Anderson explained to the TV audience that because of the Civil rights struggle and changing times, he never again would appear in the role of the menial. Since then, when Rochester does appear on a Benny show, it's as Benny's long-time acquaintance, not employee.

Q: My friend and I have made a bet. He says Bing Crosby is the richest man in the movie world. I say Bob Hope is by a few million. In other words, who has the most money, Crosby or Hope? — N. P., San Jose.

A: No contest. Hope wins by a bundle. Fortune magazine, in a list of the nation's wealthiest men, put Hope in the $200 million class. No other show-business character even made the list. Crosby's fortune was decimated with the death of his first wife. He had to pay inheritance taxes on half of everything he owned.

Q: Who did the singing for John Wayne in those old movies he made when he was young? — M.F.T., Reidsville, N. C.

A: He started out as a singing cowboy, but when sound equipment was improved to the point the audience could actually hear what he sounded like, he stopped.

Q: Why don't they put "High Chaparral" on during the regular night hours? — B.B., Wyoming, Mich.

A: The show now is extinct, with only reruns. It was a classic case of mishandling. It was created as a 90-minute program, but NBC gave it an hour time slot. It always appeared cramped. With more delicate handling in the way it was scheduled, it might have lasted 20 years.

Q: Is Chad Everett on "Medical Center" any relation to Heath (Lee Majors) on "The Big Valley"? — N.S., Baltimore.

A: No.

If you have a television or movie question, send it to THE TV TIME ANSWER MAN in care of this paper. Those of general interest will be answered in this column. The Answer Man gets so many letters he is unable to send personal replies.

Q: Can you tell me what the former child star, Bobby Driscoll is doing these days? I remember his performance in Walt Disney's "Song of the South." — J.W.J., Endicott, N.Y.

A: He had a drug problem in his late teens which he struggled to overcome. He died alone in a New York crash pad and was buried in an unmarked grave for more than a year before his mother and Disney Studio traced him.

Q: Please tell me if Robert Taylor is dead or alive. It will settle an argument between my husband and me. — E.M., Grand Rapids

A: Dead.

Q: Whatever happened to Des O'Connor, the Australian who had a summer show in '71? — C.K., Saddle Brook, N.J.

A: He's English, not Australian, and he's still one of the top music and TV performers in Britain. Apparently his easy gentle style of humor didn't impress the U.S. networks sufficiently to bring him back. Kraft Foods sponsored his summer shows, but Kraft no langer has a regular weekly show.

Q: With all the doctor shows on TV, why doesn't somebody bring back "Ben Casey?" Or is Vincent Edwards even around these days? — B.F.D., Philadelphia

A: "Ben Casey" is long gone and probably won't ever be back, but Edwards is currently on an up-cycle. He recently finished a movie, "The Mad Bomber," is doing his first musical comedy role in a TV special for ABC, "The Saga of Sonora," then he's due to start work in another movie, "Stakeout." On the home front, his wife, Linda Foster, tore up her divorce action against him and they are back together.

Q: I would like to know the procedure for the polls taken on TV personalities. Johnny Carson is the one in mind. A few months ago I visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Chicago, Richmond, Va., Washington, D.C., Louisville, Ky. and Indianapolis.

In all these places, Johnny Carson's name was mentioned, usually by me, and every time the reply came, I quit watching him. Or I'm fed up with him. This was quite a variation of cities and states and quite a general opinion. So how does he stay on? — O.F.H., San Jose

A: To answer the two questions: First, the Neilsen ratings are based on a 1,200-family sample drawn as a microcosm of the entire TV audience. And Neilsen still says Carson is the leader in the late-night league. He stays on because Dick Cavett on ABC has a small but firecely loyal audience, and CBS has its old movies, but Carson seems to be the nation's most accepted sleep inducer.

Q: Still thinking about that "Bonanza" premiere. We found his marriage, the cruel murder of his pregnant wife and the burning of his home all in one show to be a morbid way to begin a season. We're curious to know if any other viewers agree. — P.S., Longmeadow, Mass.

A: The mail, and it has come in by the bushel, indicates about two-to-one disappointment and a sense of being cheated by the marriage-death plot. Most of those blame the network, contending the massive advance promotion for the show led them to believe Bonnie Bedelia would be a new regular cast member. Others thought the show was just a typical "Bonanza" saddle soap opera.

Q: My son, who saw "Goldfinger," said when they painted Shirley Eaton with the gold paint, she died in real life. I know she was supposed to die in the movie. Can you set him straight? Is Shirley Eaton still alive? — J. McC., New Britain, Conn.

A: She's alive. There are strict rules against producers and directors wasting animals or actors for the sake of a film scene.

If you have a television or movie question, send it to THE TV TIME ANSWER MAN in care of The Sanford Herald. Those of general interest will be answered in this column.

DIRECTOR—Former actress Audry Meadows is a director of First National Bank of Denver, Colo.

Channels 2, 6, 9 And 24

This Week's Television Movies

SUNDAY

"Commanche Station," starring Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates and Skip Homeier; a man hopes to get a larger reward when he returns a lost woman to her husband; 10 a.m., Channel 2

"Miracle on 34th Street," with Edmund Gwenn and Maureen O'Hara; a classic with Gwenn as Kris Kringle, a department store Santa, who has to prove he's the real Santa Claus; 6 p.m., Channel 9

"How to Murder Your Wife," featuring Jack Lemmon; farce about an accidental marriage; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Christmas in Connecticut," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan; problems of an undomesticated writer assigned to play the home-loving type and entertain a sailor for the Christmas holidays; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

MONDAY

"Winter A-Go-Go," starring James Stacy; fun and games in Lake Tahoe's ski area; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Trunk," featuring Phil Carey; trickery and murder; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Snoop Sisters," starring Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick, Paulette Goddard, Craig Stevens; two professional mystery writers turned amateur detectives; 9 p.m., Channel 2.

"Michael Kohlaas", featuring David Warner; German movie of a 16th century peasant leader driven to violence; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Incredible Mr. Limpus," starring Don Knotts; Live action and animal animation show the adventures of a shy bookkeeper who dreams of becoming a fish; 12:30 a.m., Channel 9.

TUESDAY

"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen; saga of Her Majesty's forces in old India; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Picasso Summer," with Albert Finney and Yvette Mimieux; a couple seeks out their idol, Pablo Picasso; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," starring Jimmie Rodgers; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

WEDNESDAY

"The Three Stooges in Orbit," starring Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Joe DeRita; the Stooges befriend an accentric professor who believes the Martians are after his new invention; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Man Who Played God," starring George Arlis and Bette Davis; a wealthy and brilliant musician loses his hearing; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Weekend Nun," with Joanna Pettet; a dedicated sister is also dedicated to her work as a juvenile probation office and her quandrary of whether to continue her job or return to the convent; 9:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"State Fair," featuring Pat Boone and Ann-Margret; a family's adventures at the State Fair; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Violent Road," with Brian Keith and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.; truckers haul explosive rocket fuel over treacherous routes; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

THURSDAY

"The Outlaw's Daughter," with Jim Davis; Marshall Dan Porter suspects that a notorious old outlaw may be masterminding a series of crimes; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"King in Shadow," with O.W. Fischer and Horst Buchholz; court intrigue, betrayal and insanity in Copenhagen in 1766; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Truth about Spring," featuring Hayley Mills and James MacArthur; pleasant family yarn about a buried Caribbean treasure; 9 p.m., Channel 6.

"Miracle in the Rain," starring Van Johnson and Jane Wyman; touching story of two lonely people who fall in love during World War II; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"Cry For Happy," with Glenn Ford and Donald O'Connor; four Navy combat photographers learn that geishas are very proper young ladies, 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

FRIDAY

"Racing Blood," with Bill Williams and Jean Porter; a stable boy and his uncle train a colt they were supposed to kill at birth; 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Crowd Roars," featuring Robert Taylor and Edward Arnold; a choir singer becomes a boxer and aims at the light-heavyweight championship; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," remake of old standard with Peter O'Toole and Leslie Bricusse; gentle British schoolmaster whose story unfolds from his youth and marriage to a musical star to old age; 9 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Blob," with Steve McQueen; two teenagers try to convince authorities that the area is being threatened by a rapidly growing jellyfish-like creature; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"Watch the Birdie," with Red Skelton, Leon Ames, Arlene Dahl and Pamela Britton; Slapstick sight gags of a would-be photographer; 12:15 a.m., Channel 6.

"Calling Dr. Death," featuring Lon Chaney Jr. and Patricia Morison; a prominent neurologist's malicious wife plots to destroy their marriage; 12:55 a.m., Channel 9.

Solution

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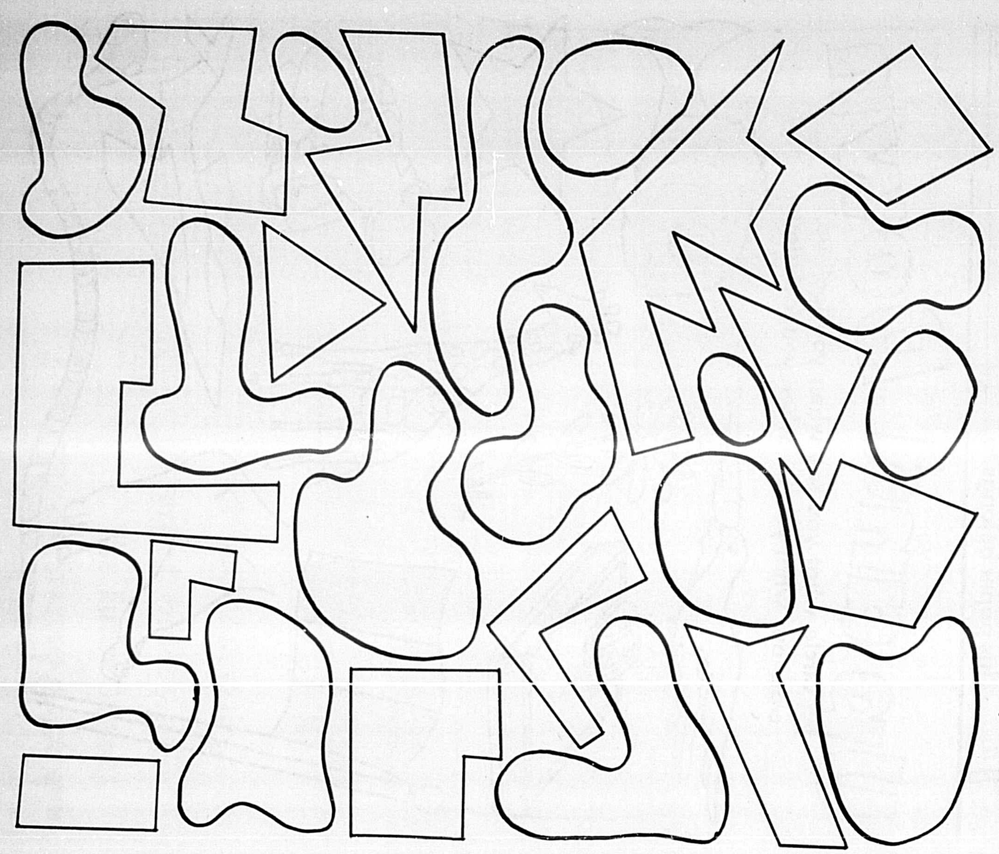
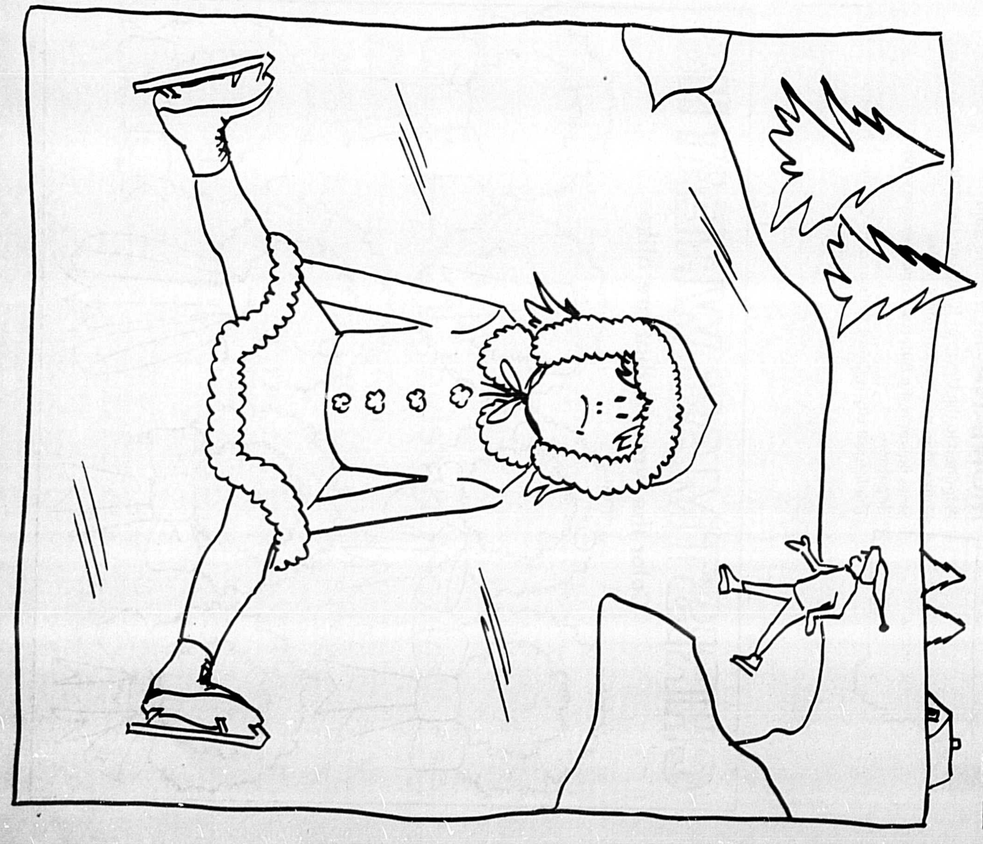
Fun with Shapes

Color the angular shapes red, color the circular shapes blue





COLORING FUN

The Sanford Herald

Monday, December 18, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 92 Price 10 Cents

Jack Frost Brings Power Loss

By A. P. X. BOTHWELL

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Frost spent another busy night in Florida last night, and so did Reddy Kilowatt.

Many residents of central and northern Florida turned on heaters as the mercury dropped to freezing, and citrus growers expressed thanks no harm was done to their crops.

Power was restored in parts of Pinellas, Sarasota and Brevard counties and sections of the Panhandle where blackouts Sunday were blamed on widespread use of home heating units.

A freeze warning was in effect early today in a 15-county area from Tallahassee to Lake City and Bronson, according to the National Weather Service at Miami. At the same time, a frost warning covered nine counties from Jacksonville to Gainesville and Ocala.

Forecasters said it would be warmer throughout the state tonight, with a chance of frost in extreme north portions Tuesday morning.

"We did get some freezing temperatures," Florida Citrus Mutual Assistant General Manager Dan Farmer said Sunday night in Lakeland, "but they came at daybreak and so didn't last long enough to do any damage.

"Temperatures were higher than forecast...but we'd much rather have the weather service give too many warnings instead of too few."

Some 30,000 Pinellas County homes were without power for several hours Sunday after the thermometer registered 34 degrees early in the day and thousands electrical heaters all struggled to operate at once. about 6,000 homes in Sarasota County, 1,500 homes near Kennedy Space Center and others in the northwest section of the state suffered similar blackouts as residents shivered indoors Sunday for hours.

Truman Improves; Condition Serious

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Harry S. Truman was slightly improved today and spoke for the first time in more than a week, but he remained in very serious condition.

A spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was admitted Dec. 5 said that when asked how he felt early today, the 88-year-old former president, "All right."

After 12 days in Research Hospital and Medical Center, Truman's most serious problem is that his kidneys have deteriorated steadily since last Wednesday both in purifying blood and eliminating body waste, doctors said.

His heart also has been weakened, and his lungs continue to retain fluid — the ailment which led him to the hospital.

Truman's personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, implied Sunday that he would not risk damaging Truman's heart by the use of a renal dialysis — or artificial kidney — machine.

"We cannot jeopardize his chances for some prolongation by causing an imbalance in any one system," Graham said.

A kidney specialist who also examined the former president Sunday said it was his impression that the heart and lung situation prohibits use of the machine.

After doctors failed to note improvement in Truman's kidney output for the fourth straight day, the amount of fluid administered Truman through a nasal-gastric tube was curtailed.

A hospital spokesman said it was hoped the reduction in liquid intake would prevent overloading his body with fluids, some of which have collected in the lungs.

The nation's 33rd president was described as in very serious condition, but doctors said he was comfortable.

The spokesman said that Truman was somewhat more alert during the day Sunday. "He seemed to be aware of persons in the room," the spokesman said. Truman did not move and he remained unable to speak.

He was visited by his wife, Bess, 87; his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, who is in the hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a fall.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

See what I started. Ooops, scratch that! I didn't have anything to do with it . . . .

What I'm trying to get around to saying is that last week I congratulated the Szoke family on the birth of their twin boys.

This morning the proud papa was in and presented me with a Dino — Gold Label . . . a cigar.

Right after that, I checked the hospital admissions report and sure as shootin' . . . it happened again!

A baby boy and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Laurie) Gordon of Sanford.

It wasn't too many minutes later that good friend Dr. Vincent Roberts shed a little light onto the subject. "They can talk all they want to about zero population and that the birth rate is declining, but it just ain't so in Seminole County," says Roberts.

As a matter of fact, during the month of December, we have had four sets of twins born at the Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford. (Sheeze at that rate, I'll never have to go out and buy cigars again, eh?)

"This is one of your Herald Angels reporting," was the next voice on the line. I recognized it as belonging to Seminole's most eligible bachelor Attorney Mack Cleveland.

"Que pasa?" says I in broken Spanish-Ukranian.

"They're flying the flag upside down at the new courthouse."

By the time we were able to get a photographer over there, the situation had been rectified. (Betcha it was the switchboard operator running up a distress signal . . . or else, some of those who would rather hold onto the old courthouse for sentimental reasons and resent the fact that today is the day for the wrecking crews to put the ball and chain to it!)

Excuse me, please. I'm not trying to be sarcastic about it, but please read the story on page 6B, wherein this administration takes another step towards removing still another of our diminishing rights . . . the right to know what's going on. They're accusing the TV news media of being biased.

Well, what about the bias of Dr. Kissinger in making his momentous announcement a few days prior to the election that "peace is right around the corner"?

And if that's not enough, isn't it the "press" which uncovered that the number 2 man in the Pentagon William P. Clements (story on page 2A) is charged with allegations of fraud and conspiracy, plus a dispute over income taxes.

Without a free press . . . do you really believe that this little tid bit would have made today's edition?

News Digest

HENRY A. KISSINGER'S TOP DEPUTY, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, heads for Saigon to report setbacks in secret negotiations to end the war.

NORTH VIETNAM accuses the United States of new mining in Haiphong Harbor. Heavy fighting is reported for third day below the demilitarized zone.

THEIR MAJOR SPACE EXPLOITS BEHIND, the crew of Apollo 17 settles back the awaits splashdown. The astronauts perform last-minute packing and housekeeping chores similar to those of any traveler.

VITAMINS are of vital importance in growth and health. But, like many other things in life, they are surrounded by controversy, myth and misuse.

Runnymede

Half PUD For Recreation

By BOB LLOYD

Developers of "Runnymede" planned unit development in southwest Seminole County said today that over half of the 3,224 acres purchased in a $4.1 million land sale last week will not be developed for housing but as a game and conservation preserve and recreation areas.

Orlando attorney Milton H. Bevis, partner with Allan Dayton in Mid-Florida Properties, Inc., said 4,200 housing units will be built within the next 10 to 20 years only within the 1,600 acres tentatively called "Runnymede" but slated for a name change soon.

"We'll actually develop only about 700 acres in the PUD with housing," Bevis said. Planned are single family units, condominiums, townhouses and villas.

Bevis said development costs by "build-out" are estimated at $150 million.

Bevis said the developers don't plan to seek zoning changes on the newly purchased tract since PUD zoning has already been granted for the 1,600 acres within which housing will be constructed.

"We'll have 2,500 acres of open and green space," Bevis continued. "Useful areas we call 'living-working-enjoying' areas."

Included in the game preserve and recreation areas will be five miles frontage on the Wekiva River, according to Bevis.

Housing units to be developed on the 700 acres of the PUD will range in price from $30,000 to $35,000, he said, with construction on the first phase to begin within the next five months.

Included in the total of 3,224 acres sold for $4.1 million last week by the estate of Charles E. Bloom, Maitland, and Sidney Cornblum of New York was Mid-Florida Country Club.

Bevis said Mid-Florida will be "phased out within the next two years" to be replaced by two new golf courses elsewhere on the tract.

Also slated for the total development is the largest tennis complex in central Florida, Bevis said.

The 3,224 acre tract, recorded as the largest monetary property transaction in Seminole County history, is bordered by the Wekiva River on the north, Wekiva Springs Road on the south and is between Sweetwater Oaks and The Springs.

A FUR COAT, PLUS A 'SWEATER'

After enjoying temperatures of 80 and higher for the past 12 consecutive days in Seminole County the bottom fell out over the weekend with it dipping to 32 degrees. So, Jimmy and Billy Priest of 2025 Lake Avenue in Sanford were taking no chances with "Smut" . . . they wrapped him in one of their sweaters. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Regional Sewer For Longwood

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — City Council in special meeting this morning adopted resolutions agreeing to participate in a "regional" sewer system with the city of Altamonte Springs. The resolutions are to be forwarded to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to allow release by Dec. 31 of some $3.4 million in grant funds to expand the Altamonte Springs sewage treatment plant. Apparently by Longwood taking the action, the Altamonte sewage treatment facility, located adjacent to Interstate 4 and the Orange County line, will be designated the regional plant for Southwest Seminole County. Harold Radcliffe, president of the engineering firm of Glace and Radcliffe, which served both cities as consulting engineer, said additional applications for the two cities will be filed just after the first of the year.

These requests for further grants will involve money for Longwood to construct pumping stations, force mains and interceptors from the city down Douglas Road to I-4. Altamonte Springs then will apply for money to continue carrying the sewage from Douglas Road to I-4 about one mile to its treatment plant.

Radcliffe said EPA "will not buy two separate treatment plants" and cautioned city officials that they must go along with the joint plan if they desire federal money. "If Longwood refuses to go along" the engineer said, "Altamonte would get the federal money and Longwood would receive none. There is no merit going ahead on your own."

The engineer continued studies of various types of sewage treatment facilities for Orange and Seminole Counties showed the most feasible economically would be the regional concept with expansion in Altamonte Springs.

He suggested the two cities might "get together" on naming a utility commission to oversee operation of the Altamonte plant, but that "all financing will be through Altamonte Springs rather than an authority type thing."

A previous proposal had called for a governing authority composed of an equal number of representatives from the two cities. The authority would have indeed owned the joint sewer system, which is not now the case.

City Council unanimously approved the required resolutions for the Altamonte Springs plant expansion money to be received by Dec. 31. Altamonte currently has a similar arrangement with the Orange County city of Eatonville for treating sewage at Altamonte's plant. Original federal funding for the sewage treatment plant in Altamonte was given after the all-black community joined with Altamonte in applications.

Altamonte Council

Bid Opening Ready

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Council, at a 4:30 p. m. meeting tomorrow, will have a bid opening upon equipment for the new fire department ambulance.

The equipment includes medical supplies for the ambulance which will be delivered to the city stripped. Among the medical supplies is a resuscitator, masks, suction units, cots, blankets, etc.

A bid opening in which the city's engineering firm, Glace and Radcliffe, invited nine bidders, will be held for site equipment for the recreational complex at the new Civic Center.

Two annexation petitions will be considered upon second and final reading.

The first is known as the Borders property, meaning 20 acres of land owned by the Orlando Catholic Diocese. The property is located at the corner of SR 434 and Montgomery Road, and R-3 multiple family dwelling zoning is requested.

The other annexation is one lot fronting Alpine Street owned by Frances Jenior. Both were approved by City Council upon first reading last week.

Two annexations have cleared certification for first reading before council and others are anticipated to clear. The two which will be presented are property owned by former Councilman Thomas Radloff, located west of Maitland Avenue, south of Spring Lake Road. Radloff is requesting R-1AA residential zoning.

The other property is that of Jack Schubert, located north of SR 436, east of Montgomery Road. Schubert is requesting C-2 commercial zoning on the property.

Board Considers Angel's Status

By BILL SCOTT

School Board is scheduled to continue its deliberations into what position outgoing Supt. John Angel will hold in the Seminole County School system at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Board at last Tuesday's session tabled a motion to grant Angel a leave from his status as school principal in order that he can accept an associate principalship at South Seminole Middle School, the same facility where he held sway as principal before the county voters elected him to the superintendency of schools four years ago.

Angel lost in his bid for re-election in November to Teague

School principal William (Bud) Layer, who will succeed the incumbent in two weeks. Now the question facing the board is, what spot to place Angel?

According to A. F. Keeth, board chairman, Angel has the right to insist that he be given a principal post, but in recommendations made to the board by Angel, with the approval of Layer, the former superintendent is asking for a leave of absence from being a principal to assume the lesser spot.

Some Board members, including vice chairman Jean Bryant, indicated a desire to have Angel take Layer's place at Teague, in a move that would only affect two persons, but in the recommendations advanced by Angel, assistant Teague principal Gordon Hathaway was suggested for Layer's old job.

Still another transfer would have Curtis Hughes, assistant principal at South Seminole Middle School, moving to assistant principal at Teague, thus bringing to four the number of persons in a shuffle between various schools.

Preliminary indications from Mrs. Bryant, board members Dr. Stuart Culpepper and Dave Sims are Angel should not assume a job less than that he held four years ago.

Board members Bud Feather and Keeth have previously indicated a desire to accept the recommendations that Angel be shifted to the associate principal post of South Seminole Middle School

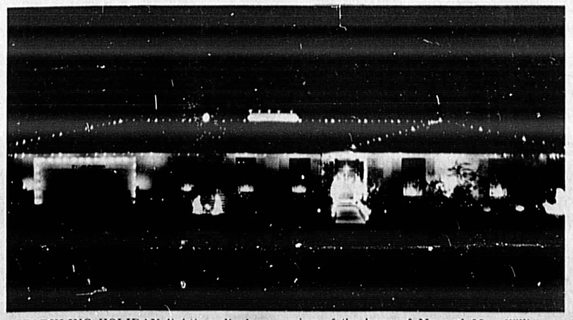
Weather

Yesterday's high 48 low this morning 40. On Saturday morning the temperature dropped to 34 degrees.

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a warming trend. High in low 70s Tuesday. Low tonight mostly upper 40s and low 50s.

Freezing rain glazed highways and trees early today in the Northwest and central intermountain region, making driving hazardous and threatening more homes along the ice-jammed rivers of southern Idaho.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 11 below at Concord, N.H., to 67 at West Palm Beach, Fla.



SPARKLING HOLIDAY lighting displays become more in evidence daily in Sanford area as Christmas approaches. Shown above is a view of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 107 Larkwood Drive, who recently moved to Sanford from Miami.

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