

Storing An Antique Or Two? Sell Them Fast With A Low-Cost Want Ad

Houses For Sale

2 bdrm home with cabana, large living rm \$12,000 with \$7,000 mortgage. Inquire 1320 Hilltop Rd. Cassberry.

VA—Nothing Down

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 or two baths, all brick. From \$23,400. 20th Street to Lovell, turn left to 14th St., right on Valencia Court North. Model open 1-4 p.m. daily. On-site phone 323-7876.

AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP. 331-4300

PICTURE PRETTY

Drive past 209 Arcadia Rd. See this 3 bedroom home with fireplace, garden setting, from street to street. Quiet secluded neighborhood. \$27,500.

NO TRAFFIC NOISE

3 bedroom home on large lot outside of city with patio and all the good things. \$33,000 Terms.

SNUG AS A BUG

Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, ideal for retired couple. \$23,950 Terms.

SMALL GROCERY

Store with super return on investment, good location, includes real estate, equipment and inventory. \$70,000.

SHOE REPAIR

Shop located in prime shopping area, includes inventory equipment and lease.

WE HAVE RENTALS

Payton Realty, 321-1301, 2640 Hawthorne Ave. at 17-2

3 bedroom, 2 bath, exceptional value \$29,500 Terms, HOLLAND REALTY, 323-7225.

NOTICE

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Chapter 20 South of Sanford

Meetings Business - 7:30 1st, Tues.

Bingo Every Wed. & Sat. Early Birds 7:15 p.m.

Did you know that your club of organization can appear in this listing each week for only \$3 per week? This is an ideal way to inform the public of your club activities.

Father Richard J. Lyons

COUNCIL 537 Business Meeting 7:30 P.M. 1st & 3rd

Tuesday BINGO EVERY Thursday 7:30 P.M.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 53

MEETINGS 8 P.M.—2nd and 4th Thursday Each Month.

BINGO Every Mon. & Tues. Regular Bird at 7:15 P.M.

Business Meeting 2nd Monday—10 a.m. Daily Closed Wed. Bingo Thursday 7:30 P.M.

THE SANFORD HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 322-2611

Houses For Sale

Sanford, by owner, 2542 St. Sanford Ave. Immaculate 3 bedroom, living room, fireplace, dining room, carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 baths, dinette area, kitchen, 14' x 12' screened patio. Ready for occupancy. Zoned M.R.C.1 possible. Will consider 2nd mortg. to qualified buyer. Ph. 824-3233

BY OWNER — City 2 bdrm CB house, new carpeting, central A/C, dishwasher, large corner lot with shallow well & with utility home. Substantial down and assume low \$71 payments. Call 323-2957 after 6 p.m.

Callibrat Real Estate

74 Hour Service Call 322-7498

COUNTRY LIVING

Quiet, quiet country home with 3 bedrooms, large family room, large lot, 40 ft. wide workshop. Partially furnished. \$16,800. Excellent terms. Phyllis Clayton, Assoc.

CLIFF JORDAN

REALTOR 831-8227

8 1/2% INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENT

You earn between \$6,500 to \$10,000 annually, and have good credit, you may qualify for a 3 or 4 bedroom home in a rural area. \$35,200 price.

M. UNSWORTH REALTY

833 W. First St. 323-6841 or 323-6517

OWNER—2 bedroom wood frame house. Close to \$20,000. Total price. Terms. Jimmie Cowan, 318 Palmto Ave. 323-3334.

Jack R. McClure, Reg. Broker, 205 N. Park E. Bldg. 323-2516 or 323-3334.

ORANGE HILLS

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home for discerning people. Peaceful setting. Oak trees add to the beauty of these delectably spacious homesites.

Take advantage of our opening price, only \$26,900 and \$27,500. We invite your comparison with all other homes you have considered.

See Orange Hills in Orange City today. A new community of 50 brick homes West of 17-92 on Holly Dr. Our sign will direct you.

Austin Development Corp., Altamonte Springs, 404-725-4788, Mr. Bradford, Open 1-4 p.m.

CREATED TO ENJOY—Beautifully landscaped concrete block home. Family room has windows on three sides, to overlook landscaping in tree shaded enclosed back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split plan. Large living dining room. Kitchen equipped. Double garage, executive home in quiet neighborhood \$43,500.

QUIET SECLUSION—On your private acre. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath concrete block home has it all. Modern kitchen, paneled dining area, family room, hardwood floors, plenty of storage. Master's bath & pines. Azelea's galore! \$32,000.

INVESTORS—Look for future development on this corner lot located 6472, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Clean comfortable furnished. Good rental. \$15,900.

NICE—3 bedroom, 2 bath, split plan, large paneled family room. Central heat & air, \$4300 down. Assume existing 7 per cent mortgage.

HALL REALTY

REALTOR 323-5774 SANFORD

POOL AND SPACIOUS

This is the perfect home for living. Jumbo sized family room, 14 x 14 den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 40 x 20 pool, 2 car garage. Extra! Extra! Extra! Call Campbell, Assoc. Price \$43,800.

Roberts & Gilman

830-5500 Heaters Longwood

FOR SALE!

ALUMINUM SHEETS

USED OFFSET PRINTING PLATES 23 INCHES BY 36 INCHES

15¢ EACH

IDEAL LINING MATERIAL (They Just Fit Between Studs and Rafters)

NON-RUSTING PURE ALUMINUM EASILY INSTALLED WITH STAPLEGUN

CAN BE CUT WITH SCISSORS IDEAL FOR ROOFING OR INSULATING

CALL 322-2611 (ask for the circulation department)

The Sanford Herald 300 N. FRENCH AVE PH. 322-2611

ADDED INCOME FOR 1974

You can earn up to \$300 Per Month by working only two to three hours an afternoon with a SANFORD HERALD DISTRIBUTORSHIP.

If you can spend two to three hours starting about 1:30 P.M. each weekday afternoon, have a dependable automobile, and a desire to earn money.....

CALL 322-2611

The Sanford Herald

THE BORN LOSER

I NEED MONEY!

LOOK, GLADYS, MY WALLET IS WAY BURSTING ON THE BURSTAL!

WELL GET IT!

MENTION A WALLET AND SHE CAN MOVE FASTER THAN AN FAT WOMAN IN THE WORLD!

by Art Sansom

31 Houses for Sale

LAKE MARKHAM AREA — Zoned for agriculture, high and dry, nice trees, 200 x 280 ft. on 3 streets. Good investment. \$16,500.

LAKE MARKHAM AREA — Waterfront lot, 100x 200 ft. Swim. In a boat in the entire chain of lakes. \$8,950.

APPOKA AREA — 40 acres, nice rolling land, 60 ft. on black top road, citrus and shade trees. Builders & developers look at this acreage. Good terms. \$120,000.

ACRES IN GENOVA — All wooded grounds. \$1500 per acre.

30 Acres on St. Johns River at Lake Harvey. High ground, has city water & electric.

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO. Reg. Brokers Sanford, Fla. Days 323-3442

Blair Agency G.G. BLAIR BROKER A.J. PENNINGTON ASSOC. Home 323-7710

Let one of our friendly ad-visors help you word your classified ad. Call 323-2611 or 831-9993

30 Acres with 600' on Lake Mary Blvd. \$320,000 with good terms. Martin 2442 Okeechobee Lane, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33312 or 305-581-3138 after 6 p.m.

46 Income and Investment Property Many to choose from. Dick's Appliance Sales & Service, 287 S. French Ave., Sanford, 322-7458

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, Washers and Dryers. Warranted Free Delivery. WHITESIDE APPLIANCES, 444-7841.

Washers, ranges, refig. \$39.95 up. Also, repairs. Myers Appliance, 210 Sanford Ave., 323-2922.

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0497.

TELEVISION SETS \$25 UP MILLERS 2619 Orange Drive, 322-0232

AM. FR. STEREO, Conquistador model. Voice of Music, good condition. \$65. 323-3915.

NATIONAL CARGO, INC. 831-8222 In Zone Plus, Ten Pak

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE \$38

ROBERTS & GILMAN 830-5500 Heaters Longwood

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

MAIL-LOAD FLEA MARKET 1841 Hwy. 17 W. Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5 831-2920

SADDLE EQUIPMENT — BOOTS Western Wear, Save at the Old Coral Western Store, 17-92, 1 mile S. of DelBarr.

27 Mobile Homes

BROOKFIELD, 71' lot on 1 acre wooded lot, river frontage, boat dock, 3 bdrm., 4 1/2 x 20' pool, 2 car garage. Extra! Extra! Extra! Call Campbell, Assoc. Price \$43,800.

Century 12 & 40' 71' in park, 1 1/2 down, skirting, Cen. Air, Dishwash. or Best Offer. Ph. 688-5054.

Moving — Must sell BELOW PHONES! E-Z 28' mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat & air. 323-2300 after 6 p.m.

JOHNNY WALKER REALTY 322-6457; After 5:32-7111

REALTOR 323-5774 SANFORD

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This is the perfect home for living. Jumbo sized family room, 14 x 14 den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 40 x 20 pool, 2 car garage. Extra! Extra! Extra! Call Campbell, Assoc. Price \$43,800.

Roberts & Gilman 830-5500 Heaters Longwood

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If you can spend two to three hours starting about 1:30 P.M. each weekday afternoon, have a dependable automobile, and a desire to earn money.....

CALL 322-2611

The Sanford Herald

Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Loure Electric Capst Sumpooper for only \$1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE

Make lots of room in your closets. Sell No Longer Needed Items with a Classified Ad.

Pets and Supplies

Love is a Pug for Christmas. See yours now. Terms Available. 190 Alma, Lake Mary, 323-8297.

Free 3 year old spayed female, AKC Wire Fox Terrier. Family pet, owner being transferred. 322-9424.

99. Bernard puss, special price. AKC Reg. parents on premises. Sold to Florida climate. Call 322-4114.

AKC Pekingnese, 10 weeks, 1 black male, 1 white female. 322-3296.

Public Auction Every Monday Night

Antiques, TV's, Miscellaneous. New and used furniture and appliances. Plus special sales (watch ads).

• AUCTION SERVICE • COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE •

Buy, sell, consign, appraise, or special sales out of anything of value. 1200 French Ave. 323-7340 Sanford, Fla. 323-6208

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE buy/sell trade 311-3135 E. First St. 322-5422

Philos. Ford Stereo Console, AM-FM, tape deck, turntable, Walnut finish brand new. 322-3118 after 6 p.m.

For domestic & imported Pict. Save 40 pct. — Buy direct — Factory.

SPARTAN BUMPERS 323-3900

***Overweight? Try The Dladax Plan. Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex no prescription at Medco Discount Drugs.

Used Lumber, setting, Ceiling, Real Estate, Mod' x's 323-1247

Household Goods Simmons, Heald-way Bed, Hardeck, Maple bedroom chair, Wingback living room chair, 2 car rugs. Misc. 323-8432

Bicycles All sizes and models, 10 speeds, 5 speeds, and standard bikes now available at Firestone Store. Call 323-0244

Musical Merchandise Upright piano, good condition, \$90. Ph. 323-7847

Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories 12 Volt Auto Batteries \$11.95 REEL'S BODY SHOP 1109 Sanford Avenue

Junk Cars Removed Abandoned, unwanted junk cars, hauled away, free. Only \$40. Orlando, 295-1914 anytime.

Stamp-Coins To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bank notes. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st 323-4351.

72 Chevlie Malibu, air conditioned, power steering, low mileage, like new. 323-3774

73 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto, 2.00 C.I., 28 m.p.g. 377-4449, Orlando, 32-200.

1967 LTD. good gas mileage, 400. 323-1309

NATIONAL CARGO, INC. 831-8222 In Zone Plus, Ten Pak

All makes sewing machine repaired, cleaned, oiled & adjusted \$198

Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday dear Mr. President, Happy birthday to you.

May your day be a happy one, sir, and not filled with too many denials of accusations. Confidentially, I hope you have at least "13 seconds of quiet."

May the bird of happiness fill your operation candler with all kinds of goodies... missing tapes, a happy birthday call from Martha Mitchell, a Dear John letter from Mr. Dean, a letter of admission from the oil moguls that this crisis was contrived only as a means of diverting those scathing attacks by the news media away from you and your staff...

In case you didn't know it, Mr. Nixon is 61 today.

The president of the Seminole County PTA Council, Dee Dee Schaffner called and asked that we advise all Seminole County residents to tie-in with Orange County's "Light the Way" campaign.

You're asked to turn on your front porch light as the children hopefully try to find their way to school in the dark. Also, be certain that those who are riding their bikes to class have reflectors on the bikes and to wear bright clothing, too.

If possible, an adult volunteer wait at the bus stops with those elementary age children, at least until the bus arrives to let them to school.

Perhaps if enough parents take the time to attend tonight's School Board meeting at the courthouse, 7:30, we just might have the board take the initiative to change the starting time of Seminole's schools.

By now you must have learned that this has been done in neighboring Volusia, Lake and Brevard counties. More than likely, it will also occur in Orange County before the start of next week.

Quite frankly, if a change does take place, it should be for

(Cont. On Pg. 3A Col. 1)

Air Conditioning

Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Free estimate. Call Carl Harris. SEARS 323-2217.

Appliances

Full line GE Appliances. Sanford Electric Company, 2327 Park Drive, 322-1342

Let a classified ad help you clean up your attic, garage or basement.

Automotive Service

JOHN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 1025 N. Maple Ave., Sanford 323-8580

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON (Formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) 518 E. First, 323-3542

Building

BULLDOZER WORK "Clearing lots" Special, 323-1731 after 3 p.m.

Ceramics

JACKSON'S CERAMICS, supplies, kiln dealer. 16 S. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

Concrete

SERVICES UNLIMITED HANDYMAN REASONABLE PRICES. CALL 322-2951

CONCRETE PATIOS

COBURN FENCE CO. PH. 830-3518

WHO. Don't throw away useful life items. Sell them quickly with a Herald Want Ad by calling 323-2611 and asking for a friendly advisor.

Engraving

HAL ENGRAVING SERVICE Metal, Plastics, Jewelry, Trophies 414 Beth Dr., Sanford, 322-8518

Glass-Mirrors

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO. 210 Magnolia Ave. 322-4427

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Motorcycles

450 Honda Chopper 349-5420 after 5:30

The answer to "What to do with your old car?" Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Trucks and Trailers

66 1 TON CHEVY VAN. Nothing down, take over. Call credit manager. 323-6206.

1968 El Camino, 307 V-8 Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. AM. FM. bucket seats, vinyl roof, radial tires & other deluxe extras. See a nice pick up that drives like a car at Meadors Marine, Hwy. 17 W. on Lake Monroe.

Autos for Sale

I would like all my friends to know that I am now back as salesman for Bob Endicott Pontiac Buick. Call 323-3884 or 323-3889. JIM BENTON

Feed

JIM DANDY FEEDS Direct from boxcar — lowest wholesale prices guaranteed. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days. GORMLY'S, 3 mi. east of Sanford on 46 at R.R. 322-4322

Wanted to Buy

CASH 322-4322 For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 100 items. JERRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave.

ORIENTAL RUGS wanted. Top prices paid, used any condition. 444-1226. Winter Park.

Wanted: Old furniture, lamps, mirrors, and glassware, music private party. 322-3193.

Cash buyer for used articles, furniture, etc. HWY 46 ANTIQUES, 324-972.

Stamp-Coins

To buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bank notes. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 1

World News Briefs

Britain Battles Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Parliament was called back into session today to debate the energy crisis crippling Britain, the labor disputes causing it and what the Conservative government is doing about it.

Europe Deals For Oil

PARIS (AP) — West European countries are going ahead with new deals with oil producers despite the Nixon administration's talk of a joint policy for the consumer nations.

Cambodia War Renewed

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government and Khmer Rouge forces battled to the west and north of Phnom Penh today, and 150 government casualties were reported.

Long And Short To Wed

LONDON (AP) — Mick Martin and Dixie Dean are the bride and groom of the London police force.

National News Briefs

Crosby Condition Serious

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby is undergoing further tests to determine the exact nature of a lung ailment for which he was hospitalized on New Year's Eve.

U.S.-Cuban Detente Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewal of diplomatic relations with Cuba is not likely because of the foreseeable future despite official statements by Cuba's ambassador to Mexico, U.S. officials believe.

Wall Street Gold Rush

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street has become the scene of a modern-day version of the California gold rush.

Bunker Departs Canal Zone

PANAMA (AP) — Ellsworth Bunker, the longtime American diplomat assigned to work out new treaty arrangements on the Panama Canal, has left here without announcing any agreement.

Talks on a new treaty started in 1964 after anti-American rioting on the border between the American-held territory and the Republic of Panama.

U.S. Trustbusters Shun 'Scattergun'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new practice could lead to more government lawsuits challenging the structure of entire industries, said Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Defense Budget Tops \$5 Billion, Claims Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed fiscal 1975 budget will call for an increase in defense spending exceeding \$5 billion, higher than earlier estimates, says Budget Director Roy Ash.

Israeli Suez Withdrawal Plans Are Still Incomplete

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Israeli government says it has not completed the proposal for disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez front which it will submit at the Geneva negotiations.

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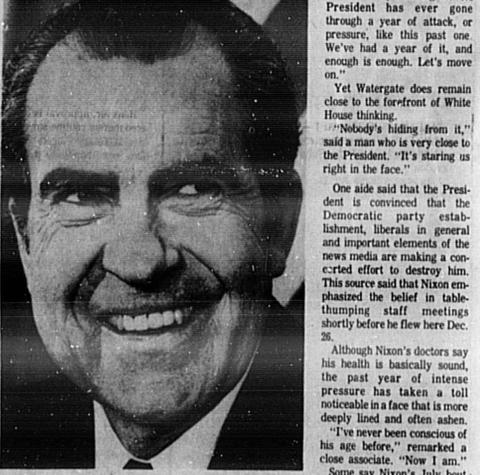
DOUBLE EXPOSURE HORNS APLENTY are the pride of a rare breed of sheep, the Manx Loaghtan. A ram of the almost extinct breed shows off its four formidable horns at London's annual Royal Smithfield Show.



WINTER IN RED SQUARE RUSSIAN WINTER doesn't live up to its fearsome reputation in this recent view of Moscow's Red Square. A light cover of snow carpets the heart of the Communist world.

Nixon Celebrates Birthday, Moves To Shed Troubles

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — A weary but determined President Nixon marks his 61st birthday today, bent on yet another attempt to put Watergate behind him.



PRESIDENT NIXON TURNS 61... Weary but still determined

Ask Export Cuts Bakers Say Wheat Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bakers, alarmed at a drain on the U.S. wheat supply, want the Nixon Administration to begin rationing foreign deliveries of the grain at least until a new crop is ready next summer.

Area Deaths

WILLIS DIBBLE, 80, of Geneva died Tuesday night, born in Cannon Falls, Minn., he lived in Geneva for the past 16 years.



MORNING WATCH POLICE ARE on duty, right, as Sanford Middle School student crosses busy U.S. 17-92 for start of classes in dark morning.

Congress Asked To Block Ocala Forest Oil Drilling

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Conservationists have turned to Congress in a last-ditch effort to block oil drilling in the vast Ocala National Forest as the U.S. Interior Department ends its hearings on the issue today.

Florida News Briefs

O'Malley Surgery

MIAMI (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley was reported in stable condition today following surgery to correct a defective blood vessel near his heart.

Jobless Rate Up

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The energy crisis is still pushing Florida's unemployment rate up at a steady rate, said the director of the State Employment Security Division.

Tourism Pushed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state Commerce Department is trying to use one aspect of the energy shortage to offset a drop in tourist business Florida suffered during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Prison Drug Policy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — After a ban of more than a year on drug testing in state prisons, the state Health and Rehabilitation Services Department says it will allow experiments on inmates who might benefit from the new drug.

Young To Enter Race For U. S. Senate Seat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Burton Florida, former president of the Florida Bar, has called a news conference for today and is expected to announce for the U.S. Senate.

Area Deaths

WILLIS DIBBLE, 80, of Geneva died Tuesday night, born in Cannon Falls, Minn., he lived in Geneva for the past 16 years.

Funeral Notices

DIBBLE, WILLIS E., 80, of Geneva, who died Tuesday, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Lloyd Hampton of Geneva Methodist Church officiating.

SICK & TIRED OF OVERPAYING FOR PRESCRIPTIONS, BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO SUPERx. YOU'LL SEE, YOU'LL SAVE!

Playtex Gloves 88¢, Johnson's Baby Powder 69¢, Borden's Ice Milk 59¢, Shampoo Head n' Shoulders 99¢, Dial Very Dry Anti-Perspirant 77¢, Dial Soap 11¢.

8 Track Stereo Am/Fm Radio 79.97, AM/FM Digital Clock Radio 22.88, Portable Pocket Radio 3.99, Stereo Headphone 4.99.

9-Shell Family Entertainment Center 19.99, 13-Shell Bookcase Room Divider 19.99, Brach's Bagged Variety of Favorites 3.99.

Folding Bed \$9.99, Your Choice Table Lamps 12.88, Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set 9.99.

Household Discounts: Rain Barrel 79¢, Mop & Gio 99¢, Grease Relief 69¢, Your Choice Envelopes 29¢, Check or Porta-File 1.99.

Cool Vapor Vaporizer 8.99, Polaroid Square Shooter 2 19.99, Polaroid #108 Film 3.89.

Listerol 73¢, King Edward Cigars 2.99, 300 Count Filler Paper 49¢, Gillette Trac II 5's 73¢, Quart Liquid Plumb 77¢, Kodacolor 126 Film 79¢.

Various small advertisements for products like Listerol, King Edward Cigars, 300 Count Filler Paper, Gillette Trac II 5's, Quart Liquid Plumb, and Kodacolor 126 Film.

27th Year Celebrated By Program

By MARY V. HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

The Gold Star Social Club will celebrate its 27th anniversary Sunday at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 West 12th Street, at 3 p.m. with a special program planned. Rev. L. T. Freeman is pastor, Mrs. Sallye F. Bentley, program chairman, and Mrs. Ethel Smith, president.

Anniversary Observed

The Home Mission Department will celebrate its anniversary Sunday, at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 9th and Pine Ave. at 3 p.m. Mrs. Allie Glover is president and Rev. Robert Doctor,

Campbell-Davis Clan Reunion

The annual family reunion of the Campbell and Davis family was held at Sanford recently. The family group assembled from all over the state and out-of-state for their annual worship service at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, where the oldest of the Campbell family is a member. Mrs. Allie Campbell Davis and all of the family members were guests of honor. Minister of the morning was the Rev. James Arthur Campbell, pastor of the East Side Missionary Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Campbell's message was from St. Matthew 11, "What Do I See." Guest soloist Ms. Carolyn Harris sang "Have I Helped a Soul Today."

After morning worship, the Campbell family assembled for their annual dinner at the Goldboro recreation center where the two oldest of the Campbell family, Mrs. Allie C. Davis and Tom Campbell enjoyed seeing the 125 members of the family sit and enjoy chatting and eating. Willie Campbell was master of ceremonies for the afternoon. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. George H. Starke and Rev. and Mrs. Leon T. Freeman. The next reunion will be in Jacksonville.

Johnsons Return For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Ted) Johnson and children, Juan and Angel, are in the city visiting with their family and many friends. The Johnsons reside in Flagstaff, Ariz., where Mrs. Johnson, the former Gwendolyn Ball of Winter Park, is a domestic engineer, member of the board of directors for faculty development at Northern Arizona University, member of the social action and a member of the Children's Educational Group for the Newman Catholic Center. Angel is a Girl Scout and a cheerleader for her school. She is in the fifth grade and plays the violin for the Northern Arizona University Elementary School Orchestra. Juan is an honor student, Little League all-star catcher, quarterback on his school's football team for the last three years and an all-star tournament basketball player.

Mr. Johnson is an instructor at Northern Arizona University where he is a member of the English department and a specialist in Ethnic Literature, American Indian Literature, Mexican American Literature and Afro-American Literature. He is advisor to the Afro-American Club, the Kappa Kappa Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and a member of the Code of Conduct Committee of Northern Arizona University. The Wilson, Johnson and Ball families were happy to have the Johnsons home after five years.

Residents Host Guests

Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Goins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson and children and Miss Irene Kirtzinger visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Jackson of West 7th Street. Jimmie is now a student at Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

Miss Cambridge - S. Davenport United In Candlelight Rites



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY DAVENPORT
Newlyweds
(Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins)

Miss Julia Mae Cambridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cambridge, 228 Sipes Ave., Sanford, and Stanley Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Nelms, 149 Bethune Circle, Sanford, exchanged wedding vows Friday, Dec. 28, 1973 at 5 p.m., in the Church of God in Christ, Jerry Avenue, Sanford.

Officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony was Elder Duke Green. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ethel Rhodes, organist and Johnell Bryant, soloist, presented an appropriate program of musical music. The church was decorated with two large baskets of white mums and red carnations with large bows, greenery and candelabra with white tapers. Family pews were marked with red and white ribbon bows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white empire style, with white lace around the neck, waist and white lace ruffle at the cuff and bottom of the dress. The bridesmaids wore a chapel train, with lace trim. Her three-tiered veil of silk

Ex-Girlfriend Tells Of Blackburn Plot

(Cont. from page 1)

the courtroom shaking their heads at the hearing the state's witnesses were taking, unaided. Blackburn, the one time king of crime in this area, sat quietly but staring intently at his one-time confidante and girl friend, while she testified during the FBI informant during the period when the attempts were made against Lee.

Egan and Herring spent the morning laying the groundwork for what they feel will be important testimony, tying Blackburn to the federal agents who were unable to introduce during the Titusville trial of Cagna.

Several witnesses from the Tampa and Winter Park telephone companies testified on phones and numbers in each of the gangsters' homes.

In cross-examination, however, Mason forced Egan into a blunder, the governor's special prosecutor first claiming testimony has been made that Blackburn made four phone calls to Blackburn the day prior to Lee's being shot, then conceding only that he "hoped the state could make a reasonable inference Cagna made the calls."

The first witness of the day, Lee's sister Mrs. Laura May Adcock, played into Mason's hands by admitting she and other state's witnesses met with the prosecution last June in Altamonte Springs to "compare notes and swap stories."

Probation Handed Refuse Co.

(Cont. from page 1A)

collection period because he was unaware of the law. Rite also conceded one of his associates had been harsh on the phone with some customers but pleaded "extenuating circumstances," telling commissioners "where garbage is concerned, people's tempers get hot quickly and many things are said on both sides."

Hospital Notes

JANUARY 8, 1974
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Irma H. Craig, Nancy Vinton, Ruth E. O'Steen, Phillip E. Dixon, Wanda Sue Cowart, James L. McWhorter, Mary D. Keaton, Pennie Westbrook, Michelle Watson, Deborah L. Harrell, Rosa M. Oliver, Linda W. Tangeman, Christopher Fiddell, Beverly L. Lockett, Vina A. Holloway, Apopka Judy Ann Dunbar, DeBary Garville N. Hammond, DeBary Hazel E. Larson, Deltona Ivor F. Carlson, Deltona Elizabeth A. Thomas, Deltona Eileen Dalton, Deltona Aldis F. Shepard, Enterprise Barbara C. Jenkins, Kissimmee Arthur A. Boyd, Lake Mary Linda NeSmith, Longwood Geraldine Prado, Orlando Brenda L. Clark, Sorrento
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harrell a girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trueman a boy, Sanford

Hospital Gives Gift Of Life And Cash

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Hospital officials say 6-year-old Jody Dietrich is recovering nicely from heart surgery. And they have told his parents that the \$4,000 bill is taken care of, too.

Officials at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach say they picked up the tab for Jody's care and surgeons James B. Jude and Irwin R. Burchoch said they donated their skills for free.

That means the \$2,000 donated by the Broward County Marijuana Growers Association to help pay for the operation won't be needed.

"He is doing just fine and should be going home in about a week," said a hospital spokesman after Jody's operation for a faulty heart valve Monday.

Henry Dietrich, a horse trainer, said for the more than \$4,000, said to pay for his son's operation would be given to hospitals in neighboring Broward County where the family lives.

"Jody should be back at school in about two weeks and starting to ride his bicycle in four weeks," the hospital spokesman said.

The Rev. Calvin Bolt officiated at the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Miss Ruth Ter Haar, organist presented an appropriate musical program and accompanied soloist, Mrs. Jack Grothenhus.

The church was decorated with evergreens, floral arrangements of pink and white carnations, two candelabra trees, candle lanterns and family pews were marked with red and white carnations and sprigs of greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of white polyester featuring an empire waist, stand-up collar and full Bishop sleeves. The sleeves, bodice, skirt and detachable chapel length train were all trimmed in venise lace.

Her veil of silk illusion fell from a face frame headpiece and she carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of red sweetheart roses and holly leaves with white ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Dave Westerhof, was attired in a formal length gown of cranberry velvet, trimmed with white lace, matching headpiece and she carried a white fur muff and pink carnations.

Mrs. Dave Rossen was bridesmaid and her ensemble and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Dave Westerhof was best man and usher-groomsmen were Bill and Pete Best, brothers of the groom and Dave Rossen.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of pink polyester crepe with matching accessories and a white phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a mint green formal length gown with white accessories and a white phalaenopsis orchid corsage surrounded by yellow roses.

The reception site was The Red Room at Bouché's Restaurant. A wedding dinner was served to those attending.

Miss Allison Best, sister of the groom, was in charge of the bride's bouquet and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bartels presided at the punch bowl.

Katly, Pat and Lucille Best were in charge of the gift room, the bride's personal attendant was Miss Ber DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Knoper were in charge of arrangements for the wedding and reception.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Best chose a long pale blue dress with white accessories and the red sweetheart rose corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and their new residence will be Park Place Apt. 48, Park Ave., Milton, Fla.

The groom is serving in the U.S. Navy and presently stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's parents and other members of his family from Sanford.

Altamonte Reinstates Mayor's Annual Pay

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALYMONTE SPRINGS—City councilmen Tuesday night in the midst of a four-hour long meeting agreed without fanfare to pay Mayor Norman Floyd an annual salary of \$17,500, and apparently abandoned any idea of hiring a separate city manager at least for the next year.

Voting unanimously the board instructed City Atty. Joe Davis to prepare an ordinance reinstating the mayor's salary and continuing councilmen at \$300 monthly.

The ordinance under which the mayor and councilmen are now paid will expire Jan. 31. The new ordinance also includes an expiration date—Jan. 31, 1975.

Councilman Dan Dorfman, who stirred up a revolt among city residents within days after Floyd beat Mayor Lawrence Swofford by attempting to start the machinery to hire a city manager and personnel director, said he will explain to the people the mayor's salary is based on the job expected to be done.

The ordinance with rapid action by the city council still must go to public hearing under state homerule requirements with its final adoption expected in early February, Councilmen indicated Tuesday night regardless of when adopted the pay will become effective Feb. 1.

Council also moved toward creating new city charter under Councilman Cal DeVone's insisting prodding. Board members agreed to have within two weeks three appointments each for a charter advisory board to be commissioned for six months.

Davis was asked to study the seven-year-old document to clean out portions no longer constitutional and others out-of-date became of the homerule law.

"He was crying last night when they came to shave the furr off his chest," said Dietrich, who recently moved to Davie in Broward County from Indiana. "But when it was all over, he laughed."

The contract will become before the board at its meeting Feb. 5, before it is final.

Water Tank Proposed At SJC From Sanford

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Junior College Board of Trustees Tuesday night to school officials to go ahead to negotiate a contract with the city of Sanford to build a water storage tank on campus.

The city has requested a 99-year easement on 300 square feet of college property for construction of a 28-foot high storage tank. It will also need an easement for a driveway which the city will construct.

College President Earl Weldon suggested the tank be constructed near the entrance of the college on land that will not be used for buildings at a later date. He stressed the tank would be more aesthetically pleasing than the elevated variety.

Police Chief Paul Brown believes it is, although he has agreed to discuss possible alternatives with city councilmen.

Arrests usually aren't made until a surfer has been warned several times not to enter the 1,000-foot buffer zone around the ocean pier, used by many fishermen.

When police feel it necessary to make arrests, he said, there are usually six or more surfers involved at a time.

Since the surfers are wearing swim suits, they aren't likely to be carrying identification, Brown pointed out.

McChesney is listed in fair condition by a hospital spokesman. Police said he had bullet wounds in his hip and foot.

Police said when they came into the apartment a .22 caliber pistol was sitting on a chair. Police reports indicated Mrs. McChesney, a hairdresser, was arguing with her unemployed husband before he walked into the bathroom and shut the door.

Double Ring Ceremony Vicki Lynn Lokers Bride Of James P. Best

Miss Vicki Lynn Lokers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lokers, 28 South Jefferson St., Zeeland, Mich., and James Paul Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bartels, 117 Amherst Lane, Sanford, exchanged wedding vows, Dec. 28, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Reformed Church in Zeeland.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of pink polyester crepe with matching accessories and a white phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

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Argument Results In Shooting

By MARK WEINZ
Herald Staff Writer

A Longwood manist Florida North Hospital today with three bullet wounds and his wife is in Seminole County jail in connection with the Tuesday shooting police say was the result of a quarrel.

Police said they arrived at the couple's apartment in Springwood Village complex and found Richard McChesney, 42, laying wounded on his bed, and his wife Peggy sitting in the living room. The bathroom door was peppered with four bullet holes, police said.

Mrs. McChesney, 53, remains in jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

McChesney is listed in fair condition by a hospital spokesman. Police said he had bullet wounds in his hip and foot.

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Policemen Arrest Jax Surfers

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Six youths were rounded up by police, paraded before the jury shot camera and then fingerprinted.

Their alleged crime: Surfing too near the Jacksonville Beach fishing pier.

This recent police practice has brought many protests from young surfers and their parents. Photographing and fingerprinting shouldn't be necessary for such a minor offense, they contend.

Police Chief Paul Brown believes it is, although he has agreed to discuss possible alternatives with city councilmen.

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Area Activities

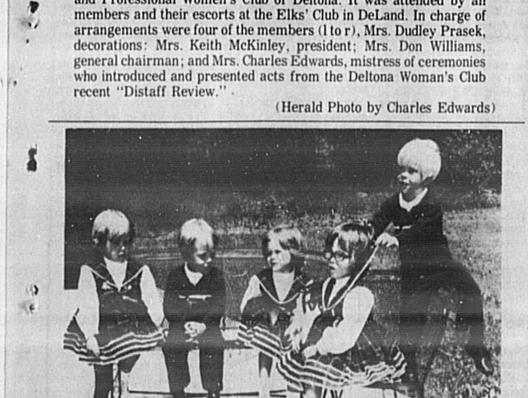
DELTONA BPW CLUB DINNER PARTY
A CHAMPAGNE DINNER party was given recently by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Deltona. It was attended by all members and their escorts at the Elks' Club in DeLand. In charge of arrangements were four of the members (l to r), Mrs. Dudley Prasek, decorations: Mrs. Keith McKinley, president; Mrs. Don Williams, general chairman; and Mrs. Charles Edwards, mistress of ceremonies who introduced and presented acts from the Deltona Women's Club recent "Distaff Review."



MRS. JAMES PAUL BEST
...Nee Vicki Lynn Lokers



DELTONA BPW CLUB DINNER PARTY



QUINTS' FIRST SCHOOL FASHIONS

The Kienast quint is still just long enough to record their first "school" fashions. At 3 1/2 they're in nursery school — Ted, Sara and Abigail on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Gordon and Amy on Tuesday and Thursday. Left to right, Sara is aptly named, she's the little "actress" in the group. Gordon is the "big one, lovable and more pensive. Amy is strong minded and full of funny antics. Abigail is an extrovert, leads the plots. Ted has a sunny smile and mischievous ways. Getting everybody dressed at the same time is quite an adventure and keeping everyone dressed at the same time is quite an adventure and keeping everyone clean is a job that requires five loads of laundry every day for mom, Peggy Jo. Wash and wear super-skirted sailor plaids for the girls and machine washable acrylic knits for the boys make the chore a bit easier. (Quints clothes are designed by Nannette.)

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Interior Designers Launch Program To Aid Consumers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some furniture manufacturers are 16 weeks behind in orders, others aren't even taking orders until 1974, and many will never produce the items that have been ordered. At least one company is building a new factory to cope with all the new business.

So says interior designer Patricia Harvey, explaining how uncertainties in the home furnishings field are posing enormous problems for interior designers and confusion for their clients. It is one reason, she says, the American Institute of Interior Designers is embarking on a nationwide program to educate the consumer.

The AID program will be launched by its 42 chapters and will provide audio visual presentation in a forum that will be tailored to the needs of individual communities, says Miss Harvey, spokesman for the institute.

For example, the average person has misconceptions that designers make a lot of money. This program will explain how of the wood supply and transient employees who do not have the long-time worker's pride in their work, she says.

"In the past an interior designer could give a client a firm price that would still hold when the home was decorated. Now our quotation is for only three days. Manufacturers now must have big service departments to handle complaints, which is costly, and in this past year furniture prices have gone up about 15 per cent. We no longer can give delivery dates although we do everything physically possible to speed up orders."

Fabrics too have become the bane of a designer's existence," she observed.

"Some mills aren't producing. You often get wrong colors or a material that is not what you thought it was. It's a lot of things coming through in the wrong quantities."

The long-range decorating program enforced by these problems has added considerably to the expense of handling a client. Designers formerly absorbed small expenses, but the long term cost of pursuing a project might make out of pocket expenses as much as \$20. Phone calls alone are a big item. Most designers now take a retainer that is tallied at the end of a job.

"We try to provide talent and service, but never in our wilder dreams did we think that we would service one client for as long as eight months whether she has a one-bedroom apartment or a mansion."

Because so many things are wrong upon delivery, the merchandise must be inspected thoroughly because a manufacturer must be notified within 24 hours if there has been a mistake, she explained.

The AID's national committee has prepared a large book for its chapters outlining the forum. Each chapter also will use the audio visual tape that will portray a contact from the first meeting with the client through floor plans, renderings, shopping trips, before and after room settings in color. Designers from local chapters will explain their qualifications and activities during the forum.

SEW & SAVE

THREE DAYS ONLY
TRUCK-LOAD
SALE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE-KNITS
AND WARP KNITS

OUR BIG TRUCK FROM
BURLINGTON, N.C. HAS
JUST BROUGHT IN A LOAD
OF 100% POLYESTER KNITS

SAVE NOW — WE HAVE
DOUBLE KNIT CHECKS

DOUBLE KNIT SWISS DOTS

DOUBLE KNIT DOTS

DOUBLE KNIT CREPES

DOUBLE KNIT TWILLS

DOUBLE KNIT PONTE

DOUBLE KNIT BLISTERS

JACQUARDS - SOLIDS
AND YARN DYES
VALUES TO \$700 YARD

ALL FOR
\$1.88

PER
YARD

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

FULL BOLTS AND ROLLS
DESIGNER LENGTHS IN
60" TO 62" WIDTHS

NEW KNITS ADDED
FROM THE TRUCK
ALL DAY LONG

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

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HWY. 17&92 NEAR
MAITLAND IN
FERN PARK, FLA.

SEW & SAVE

WE SERVE ALL FAITHS
A REVERENT SERVICE...
in the tradition of your faith is available to all who come here. We invite your clergyman to participate in making all decisions as to arrangements.
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1110 Pine Ave. Ph. 322-5212 Sanford

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE
AT 1/2 OFF OR MORE
MOLL'S FURNITURE SALES
HWY. 17-92 CASSELBERRY

the ORANGE HEARING AID CENTER

Bowling Scene

Dynatronics Mixed

Ira Holaclaw grabbed scoring honors in the Dynatronics Mixed league with a 216-533 series as Steve Barnes hit 206-536, Don Whitten 203-564, George Dixon 190-541, Jack Sauls 184-514, Ed Mallon 194-547, Pete Fiedra 173-508 and Rose Patrick 169-446.

Unprofessionals

Jim Carver had a hot hand in the league as he blasted a tremendous 227-532 series. Other hot hands included Ken Wilkins with 190-548, Don Witt 201-577, Ed Adams 199-548, Skip Norton 211-577, Danny Tillis 198-555, Ed Eldridge 206-572, Richard Williams 200-560, John Jaco 232-590, Arkie Harold 206-548 and Bud Larsen 202-576.

Jet Bowlerettes

Thelma Hickson was on target in this league with a 174-513 series as Carolyn Sirett had 169-440, Margie Parris 169-430, Elaine Kostival 164-444, Jeanie Adams 157-437, Edith Pounds 158-443, Ann Larsen 180-490 and Rose Vaughn 186-465.

Pin Nooners

The exciting pace was set by Ed Padgett with a 176-510 series as Pauline Bushor shot 173-470, Rosalie Burkart 161-435, Kay Samsman 153-428, Hazel Motzer 151-427, Arlene Gollobitz 154-438, Alice demersore 162-424, Phyllis Mott 158-450 and Rose Patrick 192-422.

Ball & Chain Mixed

Bryant Hickson was the star of the league with a 213-563 series while Gus Sexton hit 194-510, Ginny Huff 158-435, Thelma Hickson 167-442, Shirley Selata 155-420, Anne Almond 167-455 and Raymond Johnson 168-456.

City League

Ray Ceynowa had a good night in the league with a scorching 227-514 as Rod MacLeay hit 208-594, Don Gorman 211-582, Andy Patrick 220-554, Jim Lamb 228-573 and Jim Carver 235-565.

Dekle's Gulf Classic

John Wright set the pace in this usually high-scoring league with a 225-595 while Skip Norton pressed him for the honors with 204-590. Harold Kowal rolled 395-483, Jack Herbert 202-524, Wayne O'Neil 237-585, Ray Ceynowa 207-591, Jerry Farella 195-555 and Warren Mewes 209-573.

Florida State Bank Mixed

Eddie Adams hit the top score in the league with a 216-559 as Jack Kaiser came through with a 188-555, Lindy Heuer 233-586, Louise Coker 189-462, June Plant 174-469, Jack Herbert 187-500, Bonnie Morgan 177-467, Bill Clark 188-522, Phil Roche 222-532, Bob Gonzalez 188-545 and Dot Smith 182-462. Vern Messersmith shot 193-523 and Bill Kinney 190-569.

Seminole Printers

Scoring laurels fell to Dottie Hogan with a 179-469 series as Bernice Chada bowled 181-465, Liz Graham 159-413, Liz Harth 164-464, Elyse Ison 158-419, Frankie Kaiser 157-431, Barbara Clark 162-420 and Rose Messersmith 164-456.

Keglers

Ray Ferrer was on fire in the league with a 236-618 series as R. E. Putman shot 180-520, Jim Carver 175-520, Richard Williams 179-521, Ron Aliman 202-522, Don Gorman 211-582, Sam Summers 228-594, Danny Tillis 201-553 and Jim Johnson 221-573.

Knights Of Columbus Women

Caudia Jasa took scoring honors with 171-496 as Linda Lee hit 164-488, Marion Farella 163-451, Ginny Gaudreau 174-464, Liz Blackburn 158-444 and Ruth Yeary 163-431.

Pit Stop

With racing at a stand still in this area it sometimes requires a long trip to be able to view a decent show. Jacksonville had a big race planned for last Saturday night but repairs to the track were not completed in time to hold the event. The race was part of a two day affair promoted by Julian Klien operator of Jacksonville and Waycross Speedways.

The two races were moved to Waycross. The first being two 30 lap features and on New Year's Day a big 100 lapger. On Sunday top NASCAR stars Tiny Lund, Leroy Yarborough, Sam Summers and Rance Phillips were at the track bright and early to get in plenty of practice laps on the half mile dirt track.

In the first feature, Rance Phillips and Tiny Lund ran door to door as Sam Summers was trying to make it a three way photo finish in his Fairlane. At the finish it was Rance by less than a foot as Lund backed off for just a second to allow a slower car, Summers was third with Yarborough fourth and Jack Nolen fifth.

In the second heat it was a replay of the first race with Sam, Tiny and Rance running three abreast on the track. At the finish Tiny made a move to over take both cars and ended up wrecking in the fourth turn. Summers edged out Rance with Eldon Yarborough and Eddy MacDonald next.

It was the opinion of the crowd that it would be hard to match the excitement of the two 30 lappers, however, as the heats were run before the 100 laps it was known that it was to be another great race ahead.

Tommy Higgins in his GTO won the first heat and Wayne Suggart took the second. In the feature Phillips once again visited the victory circle as he drove his Chevle to win a commanding over Larry Benton, Sam Summers, Eddy MacDonald and Eddy MacDonald Jr.

Some extra excitement was added to the race when Larry Benton landed his helicopter on the in-field prior to the start of the race and stepped out to drive. Sam Summers announced that it was his last race for a while as he would have to have another operation to correct a head injury incurred a couple years ago.

Can He Jump 15 Cars?

Bob Pleso of Youngstown, Ohio, a cycle jumping exhibitionist was at Central Fla. Dragway Saturday night in an attempt to equal the existing record held by the great Evel Knievel of clearing 15 cars in one jump. Pleso in an interview with me explained that he has no money to Fla. and would like to bring the record here with him.

Pleso has been jumping cars for just over a year and said it has been over two months since his last jump. His longest jump has been 155 ft. set at Sharon Speedway in Sharon, Pa. Bob's brother does all the work on the Yamaha 300 he uses for jumping. The frame has been beefed up but the motor is untouched.

In the year that he has been thrilling the crowds he has had three major crashes, luckily none resulting in broken bones.

For 5th Straight Loss

Hornets Sting Greyhounds, 62-43

LONGWOOD — The Bishop Moore Hornets stung early and the venom kept on coming for three quarters as they dropped the Lyman Greyhounds for their fifth straight loss 62-43.

Using a balanced attack the Hornets went to the bucket early and misplayed the shooting and rebounding edge throughout most of the game.

It was Head Coach Rick Steinkamp's intention to force Bishop Moore out of the zone and they did but unfortunately for the Longwood crew the basket seemed to have a lid on it.

The game was one of the more physical for the Greyhounds as bodies were hitting each other more than at any other time in the season.

Things started on the bright side for the Hornets as Andy Gidus controlled the tip and the

Hornets went in an offensive alignment that forced Bishop Moore out of their zone defense and into a man for man.

Just three minutes into the contest the Hornets big man was in foul trouble with three and was immediately taken out of the game.

The Gidus started the Hornets on the scoring track with one free throw for Lyman's initial points. The game rocked back and forth in the early stages with Lyman getting the opportunity to shoot one on one four minutes into the game.

They took advantage from the charity stripe but the Hornets still had control from the field.

Andy Burns began to buck away on the Lyman side and the Hornets were able to control the game with the score in the opening frame with the score 12-0.

The Hornets rallied started two minutes into the third quarter on consecutive baskets by local Sanford product David Men-

doza followed by John Fussell and Terry McCarthy baskets.

The Hornets seemed to be having more success on the Hornets when they took the ball inside instead of the early outside shot they had been taking. The Greyhounds went into the final period behind 53-25.

At the opening fourth quarter tip-off both coaches began to substitute freely in an effort to have younger players gain valuable playing time. The last period was by far the best one for Lyman outscoring their opponents 18-9.

The early part of the final frame was just matching

the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

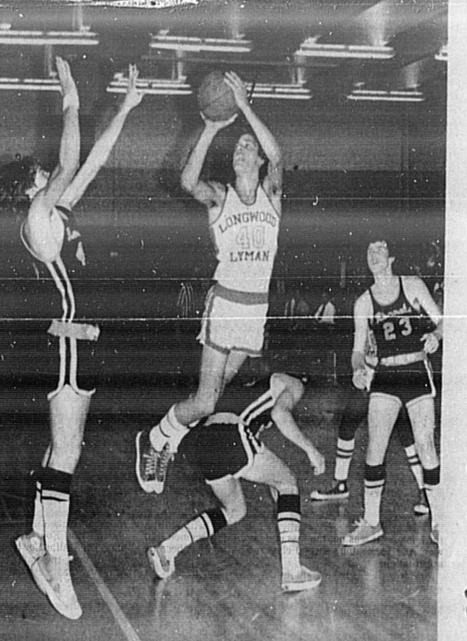
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NEVER MIND THE KNEES . . . Andy Gidus Ignores Bump, Gets Shot Off

Lyman JV Topped

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — The Bishop Moore junior varsity pulled even on the year going to 6-6 as they topped the baby Hornets on the fast break 59-37.

Down by only six at the half the Bishop Moore offense used the fast break to great effectiveness holding the Greyhounds to 11 second half points. The Hornets put in a total of 27 in the last two quarters.

Bishop Moore's Mike Stapp was the game's leading scorer with six buckets and nine free throws for 21 points. Bernard Wright was the high man for the Hornets with 17 points including five baskets.

The Greyhounds had the early lead being up by as much as 11-4 after a three-point play by Bernard Wright plus another Wright basket matched by a Chuck Chippis loop. The Hornets then came from that deficit on consecutive baskets by Ted Fussell, Stapp, and Jack Gratton to tie the score up. The rest of the opening frame was played evenly with the baby Hornets taking an extra free throw and taking a 16-15 first quarter lead.

At the start of the second period the Hornets got hot taking 11 baskets they never relinquished. Gratton was the point machine with seven second stanza points. The teams went to the dressing room 32-28 in favor of the visitors.

The third quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The fourth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

At the start of the second period the Hornets got hot taking 11 baskets they never relinquished. Gratton was the point machine with seven second stanza points. The teams went to the dressing room 32-28 in favor of the visitors.

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The fifth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The sixth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The seventh quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The eighth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The ninth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The tenth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The eleventh quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The twelfth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The thirteenth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The fourteenth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The fifteenth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The sixteenth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The seventeenth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The eighteenth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The nineteenth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The twentieth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The twenty-first quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The twenty-second quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The twenty-third quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The twenty-fourth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The twenty-fifth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The twenty-sixth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The twenty-seventh quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The twenty-eighth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

The twenty-ninth quarter saw each team exchange baskets for the first five minutes before the Hornets started to pull away sparked by an easy lay-up by Jim Talbert. They reeled off six straight points and went to the final period up by 44-33.

The thirtieth quarter was much the same for the Hornets except in larger doses as they were outscored 15-4. At 6:32 left in the game Chippis scored the last jayvee basket for Lyman that night. The Hornets got the last 13 points and the win.

Energy A Baseball Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major league baseball, along with other sports and recreational organizations, is making plans to reduce energy consumption up to 25 per cent — but success will depend on the fans.

Representatives of some 30 associations met for an hour last week with Federal Energy Office officials to discuss conservation plan developed for the major leagues for this year's season which he said would result in a 25 per cent savings over 1973.

Kuhn told newsmen after the meeting that baseball, which flew on chartered flights 60 per cent of the time during last season, will reduce charter flights by one-half or more.

"This will be done by using regularly scheduled flights whenever possible," he said.

Kuhn also said baseball expects to eliminate or substantially curtail the use of electrical power for illuminating night games, 20 per cent of which occurs before the game begins.

"We will endeavor to start night games at times which will present the least problem taking into consideration local utility peak load factors," he said.

The commissioner said that training practice before games will not be eliminated but that it would be taken prior to a game when there is sufficient light to do so.

Kuhn said baseball had not considered playing all day games because "that would cause a substantial change in the game."

John Corso led the individual efforts of the Tribe in the board clearing efforts getting eight. Randy Brown and Jim Clements each took six rebounds while guard John Ziegler grabbed five.

The loss brings the Seminole seasonal count to 8-5 while the Blue Devils improved their record to 6-7.

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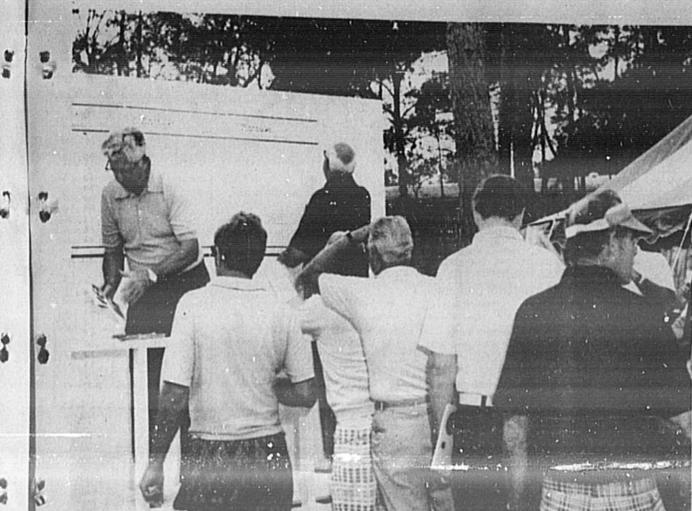
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FIGURING WINNERS IN GOLD SPONSOR GOLF TOURNEY

GEORGE WESTLAKE (left) and Bob Maxwell, Assistant General Manager of Deltona Golf and Country Club, post scores on bulletin board in figures results of players at the Golf Club Grounds last Saturday. Paul Dorr took low net honors with 71 while Joe Kurimal of Sanford wrapped up low gross honors with a 76.

(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

For 12 Seasons Fran A Moving Target

NEW YORK (NEA) — Not since St. Sebastian has one man been the target of more arrows than Fran Tarkenton.

Tarkenton, maligned, bombarded, Tarkenton continued scrambling for his hide and his reputation. He has just about succeeded in saving both. After 12 quick-stepping pro football seasons.

When he came into the National Football League, all that was known about him was that he could run as well as he could throw, and that he was a Georgia Methodist preacher's son.

His team was the Minnesota Vikings — an expansion team; his coach was Norm Van Brocklin. And, what prayers Tarkenton learned as a youth would little like to Tarkenton's antics. He must be the only quarterback in history to have sent an entire Pro Bowl defensive unit to the sidelines after one play.

The Dallas Cowboys foursome one day chased Tarkenton all over the joint for about 15, tongue-lolling seconds. After the play, each one dragged to the sidelines for the oxygen mask.

Tarkenton is also a co-holder with a select few of not being a locker-pounder after a poor day. He retains a rare perspective, and is a mature, articulate post-game interview reporter.

Tarkenton also believes he has had a faulty reputation as a religious prude, or something like that. "My religion," he has said, "is much closer to that of the more progressive church leaders these days than to the older ways. Jesus Christ, Superstar, says a great deal more to me personally than many of the conventional hymns."

However, the son of a preacher may take a page from the writings of the Preacher, in Ecclesiastes, after looking back on the rocky, scrambling road to his present pinnacle of success: "To every thing there is a season . . . A time to reap, and a time to sow."

His records are uniquely remarkable, the more so because they are so unexpected. He ranks second to Johnny Unitas in lifetime yards gained passing. He is second to Unitas in lifetime total touchdowns thrown (264 to Unitas' 290). He is third lifetime in number of completions, to Unitas and John Brodie.

In the complicated system of choosing the statistically best all-time quarterbacks, he is third in the National Football League to Sonny Jurgensen and Unitas. His percentage of passes intercepted per attempt is the lowest in history.

Now, for his feet, forgettable appendages among his detractors. Of the top 22 feet of the leading runners active in the National Football Conference, Tarkenton's are 21st and 22nd — far outdistancing any other quarterback in that area.

He is also going with the fans, especially those who want entertainment for their dollar. He provides an excitement and spontaneity that, in recent zone-deadening years, has been lacking in the pro game. Which brings up another statistic. He must be the only quarterback in history to have sent an entire Pro Bowl defensive unit to the sidelines after one play.

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Weir Leads Blue Jackets Past Eagles In Squeaker

By VAL SPARKOVSKY Herald Correspondent

The Sanford Naval Academy Blue Jackets traveled yesterday afternoon to Montverde Academy, where they beat the Eagles on their home court in a truly stunning cliff-hanger, with the final score standing at 62-59 in the final minutes.

It was "Blonde" Vince Weir of SNA who scored first in the game, getting the basket and the subsequent free throw.

The Blue Jackets dominated the first quarter, primarily through a good defense, put by Weir, Mike Woodall, Steve Odegaard, and "Carrottop" Tommy Acheson. At the end of the quarter the score stood at 13-8, with Sanford Naval ahead.

In the second quarter the Sanford defense faltered, allowing the Eagles to forge ahead outscoring the Middies 19-4.

Only Weir, Acheson, and Odegaard were able to register on the score board, but their gains were offset by bad passing.

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8—Eating Places
9—Good Things to Eat
10—Do It Yourself
11—Instructions
12—Travel Agencies
13—Travel Agencies
14—Camping-Resorts
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16—Employment
17—Male Help Wanted
18—Situations Wanted
19—Financial
20—Business Opportunities
21—Loans
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Rentals
23—Rooms for Rent
24—Apartments for Rent
25—Apartments for Rent
26—Houses for Rent
27—Houses for Rent
28—Mobile Home Lots
29—Resort Property
30—Resort Property
31—Business Property
32—Real Estate Wanted
33—Real Estate
34—Houses for Sale
35—Mobile Homes
36—Farms and Groves
37—Resort Property
38—Income and Investment Property
39—Real Estate Wanted

Merchandise
40—Miscellaneous
41—Household Goods
42—Appliances
43—TV, Radio, Stereo
44—Garage, Rummage Sales
45—Boats & Marine Equipment
46—Camping Equipment
47—Sports Equipment
48—Bicycles
49—Medical Merchandise
50—Office Equipment and Supplies
51—Building Materials
52—Lawn and Garden
53—Machinery and Tools
54—Equipment for Rent
55—Pets and Supplies
56—Horses
57—Livestock and Poultry
58—Wanted to Buy
59—Stamps - Coins
60—Swap and Trade
61—Antiques
62—Auction

Transportation
63—Campers, Travel Trailers
64—Auto Repairs
65—Parts, Accessories
66—Junk Cars Removed
67—Motorcycles
68—Trucks and Trailers
69—Autos for Sale
70—Aviation

71—Advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursday's FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS SECTION that is distributed to an additional 12,000 homes in the area. Advertisers should include this mention in composing their article.

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MARGON OF OMEGA, Inc. Bryan, a member of the Tech Action Program (TAP), gives a lift to Tyone Bristol at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. Tyone had just had corrective surgery for club feet. TAP assists the hospital staff in the fight against birth defects.

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3420 So. Sanford Ave. Immaculate 3 bedroom, living room (fireplace), dining room, carpeted throughout, 2 baths, granite area kitchen, 14' x 12' screened patio. Ready for occupancy. Zoned MR-1. RC-1 possible. Will consider 2nd mortgage to qualified buyer. Ph. 834-5233.

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large paneled family room, Central heat & air, \$4500 down. Assume existing 7 per cent mortgage.

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\$23,500. Terms negotiable. REALTY, 323-7025.

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warehouse on 3 acres on Hwy. 434. BR Frontage. Open M-F. Ph. 323-3989.

LARGE 2 bedroom, kitchen equipped

International Oil Main Choice Selection Of Port Storage Firm Imminent

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Dick Williams and Port Authority Director Jim Ryan were scheduled to conclude four-month negotiations today with International Oil Co., officials to name the company the Port of Sanford's fuel storage operator.

Ryan told county commissioners Tuesday the company which also serves Orange County and Disney World has committed the first five per cent of all fuel it purchases for Seminole County.

The last bid was made by International in pinpointing its operating cost.

Noting the county's "fuel crisis," Ryan asked for \$229,000 for tank construction, moving the old tanks from the lakefront, fire protection automatic systems. He said work continued on the project until the \$80,000 which previously provided was used up.

"The assets of the tank farm alone to the county will be several million dollars," he said, adding the county will receive \$26,000 for the principal lease and one-quarter cent per gallon profit for anything over 3 million gallons.

"The long-range benefit anticipated is that the port will be able to go off the taxrolls and the sooner the better," he said.

"Thirty to 50 million gallons of fuel annually will go through the operation," Ryan predicted, "with ultimate storage of 1.58 million gallons at any one time."

County Planner Roger Neiswender warned the county may have to go through a regional impact study on the operation, saying he is seeking information on whether the tank farm is defined as a new use or a relocation of an existing use.

Plans for the new zoological buildings were approved by the county commission Tuesday for bid purposes only and commissioners requested background information on the expertise and knowledge of care and housing animals of those who gave put into the facilities planning.

Neiswender said he could not review the building plans without cost plans and that none had been made available.

Fearing bids would come in over estimates, Neiswender urged plan approval for bid purposes, saying after reviewing these he will be able to better evaluate costs.

In other action, the board went on record endorsing the Maitland Boulevard interchange plans, expecting to ruffle Maitland city officials with the stand.

Commissioner Greg Seminole

Calendar

Jan. 19—SISTERS, Inc., noon luncheon, Cavalier Restaurant.

Lyman High School PTSA, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Speaker, County School Superintendent W. P. (Bud) Layer will speak on rezoning.

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Drummond, noting the interchange may relieve traffic problems to a degree at the I-4SR 436 interchange, said \$2 million has been spent to date on the project which should be approached from the regional aspect.

Maitland Boulevard Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee will present to the legislative delegation a proposed law allowing the county to name an expressway authority to take over the location and construction control of the tri-county beltline if it is ever built in Seminole.

Marsee said. Others are in Hillsborough County and Orlando.

Currently Orlando's expressway authority controls construction and location of the beltline in Osceola, Seminole and Orange County and recently accepted bids for an Orange County section without notifying Seminole that the action was scheduled.

County commissioners are shooting for an Oct. 1 implementation date for a county-wide fire district in all the unincorporated areas of Seminole County. Kimbrough said a June referendum is eyed.

But Drummond Tuesday was pessimistic that numerous details can be worked out in time.

Williams, who has worked closely on the project for many months said a Friday meeting is set with Gary Kaiser, chief fire administrator, the county attorney and county planner to work up a time table and designate responsibilities to expedite the program.

Drummond said a thoroughness in the study, fearing, "We could end up with a bad mess if the program is implemented."

The board also voted to submit to the legislative delegation another hospital act, ceding Seminole Hospital trustees authority to require a five mill tax levy for operation and five mills for repair, expansion or operation, to one-quarter mill for each use and the five mill construction bonds authority to three.

A similar bill was turned down by the delegation a year ago. The county will sponsor another local bill to require all governmental bodies to complete a comprehensive land plan by 1976 or the county will do the job without cost for them.

NORTH SEMINOLE REGION Attorneys for the cities of Sanford and Lake Mary and the county government will meet this week to work out an inter-governmental agreement, one of the first steps in creating

a north Seminole regional sewer system.

Neiswender Tuesday said the regional plan in Sanford would serve the areas from the Longwood Hills Road north including the entire territories of both cities and the county area from the St. Johns to the Wekiva River.

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Petroleum Items Short Area Hospitals Report Few Supply Problems

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Hospitals across the nation are reporting shortages of petro-chemical based items, particularly plastics, as a result of the oil shortage, but most local hospitals have not yet experienced problems obtaining the supplies they need.

Florida Hospital is having some difficulty getting plastic flatwear, used instead of silverware, reports Director of Hospital Relations Bob Wade.

Their only other real shortage is paper cups.

"There's supposedly a shortage of plastic syringes, but we've not felt it yet," said Wade. He said the hospital is not stockpiling against shortages in the near future. "In fact a recent inventory check showed we're stocking too much and we're cutting down in spite of the energy crisis."

Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator Robert Bessner said the hospital has felt no shortages at this time. "We did a little stockpiling when the energy crisis first hit us, but it didn't seem necessary to continue it as we're having no problems," he said.

Administrator of Florida Hospital North Donald Bradley commented things are okay so far, though he didn't know how they would look six months from now. "We've got no shortages that are creating problems as far as patient care goes," he said.

There is basically no problem at Orange Memorial Hospital either. Public Relations Director Ope Tyus said they are experiencing some price increases which are indirectly related to the fuel shortage—delivery costs have increased.

"If we suffer at all it will be in the area of plastics," said Tyus, "but hospitals will have priority on supplies so things won't get serious."

Hospital can't get the clear plastic cups it uses to measure out medication and has to switch to opaque ones.

Bracketeer Hospital in Austin, Tex., reports its supply of cotton goods is "almost nil."

And Bryan Memorial Hospital of Lincoln, Neb., said it has been experiencing "shortages of all kinds of things that come in plastic containers."

The problems stem from the energy crisis. Industry sources and public officials have warned that some drugs and medical supplies might be in short supply, especially plastics, medicines and other items made from petrochemicals.

An Associated Press survey showed that some hospitals around the country were experiencing difficulties in obtaining certain items, especially those made of plastic. Some reported they might have to switch back to glass for such things as syringes. No hospital reported stockpiling goods against future shortages.

Earl Jones, director of purchasing for the Buffalo hospital, said the shortages have forced substitution and innovation. When the hospital couldn't get a particular device used for administering anesthesia, it switched to a new kind of implement "that called for all kinds of changes in technique," Jones said.

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COOKING IS FUN

BY GENE BROWNSTONE
All Food Items
LUNCHEON MENU
Egg Sandwiches
Carrot Sticks
Alice Petersen's
Spice Cookies
ALICE PETERSEN'S
SPICE COOKIES
Contributed by a former food editor of The New York News.

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup diced candied lemon or orange rind
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter, sugar and honey; beat in egg. Add flour, baking powder, salt and spices; beat until blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by level tablespoons, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten slightly with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until firm, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to racks to cool. Makes 42 cookies.

WEEKDAY DINNER
Hamburgers
Mashed Potatoes
Tomato Cabbage Bread Tray
Fruit Cookies

Good for diet-watchers.
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 medium onion, cut in thin strips
2 cups packed shredded green cabbage
16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil simmer the onion and cabbage, covered, until partly tender. Add the tomatoes, saving 1/2 cup of their juice, and the parsley; simmer, uncovered and breaking up tomatoes if necessary, until tender. Mix the saved tomato juice with the remaining ingredients until smooth; add to skillet and stir constantly until clear and thickened. Makes 4 servings.

FAMILY SUPPER
Fish Steak with Vegetables
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Cranberry Yogurt Dessert
CRANBERRY YOGURT DESSERT
Quick and easy to make.
1 1/2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
6-ounce container plain yogurt
Bring cranberry juice cocktail to a boil; pour over gelatin; stir to dissolve gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened; add yogurt; beat gently to blend. Turn into custard cups. Chill to set. Makes 5 servings.

FAMILY DINNER
Swedish Meat Balls
Rice
Hot Pickled Beets
Peas
Cookie Bars
Beverage
HOT PICKLED BEETS
Good flavor and no sugar is needed.
1-pound can sliced beets
1/4 cup distilled white vinegar
1 teaspoon whole mixed pickling spice
Drain the liquid from the beets into a small saucepan. Add the vinegar and spice; boil gently for about 5 minutes; strain and add beets. Cover and let stand for several hours. At serving time heat and drain. Makes 4 servings.

GREEK BUFFET
Stuffed Grape Leaves
Lamb Braised with Artichoke Hearts
Greek Salad
Garlic Bread
Nut Pastries
Beverage
GARLIC BREAD
There's an art to preparing a just-right loaf.
18-inch long loaf crusty bread, about 9 ounces
1/2 cup butter, soft
Large clove garlic, crushed
Make crosswise slanted cuts, each about 1 inch wide, in the bread, but do not cut through the bottom crust. Mix together butter and garlic; spread all cut surfaces of bread with butter mixture. Wrap tightly and leave at room temperature until serving time. Place unwrapped loaf on a sheet of foil in a preheated 425-degree oven until very hot through — 10 to 15 minutes. For easier serving, you may now cut slices through to crust; do this fast so you can serve bread hot.

PARIS — (NEA) — Countless American students who have passed through the American Students and Artists Center, on the Left Bank inevitably have found their way to the door of the entrance which announces "Students Advisory Service." Here every afternoon from 2 to 7 sits Washington-born

Irving Levin, a psychologist whose benign manner invites confidences. Counselor, father confessor and above all, a sympathetic listener to every youngster who comes to him for help and/or advice, Irving Levin also has devoted a great deal of time off duty to help solve the problems

which beset the young away from home. Mornings he lectures on comparative religions at the American School in Saint Cloud. Milling around the entrance halls are boys and girls wearing a wild variety of getups — usually blue jeans, long hair or Afro hairdos and completely uninhibited.

The Center is, after all, a home away from home. A meeting place, a place to come in out of the cold, where one can also follow classes in karate, sacred music, Hindu dancing, New Orleans jazz or sign up for courses in Chinese, Russian and the arts. Hamburgers, frankfur-

ters, cokes and ice cream are obtainable at the canteen and there is a vast Olympic swimming pool, the most unpolluted in all of Paris, it is claimed. Levin is there to hand out good advice, sometimes help land a job, find a home or show the way to adjust to life in France.

Of himself he explains: "I came to Paris in 1967 mainly because my wife is French, a doctor, and we now make our home here." One of the first questions he asks a student is "Why did you come to Paris?" Many come to study French at Sorbonne or at the Alliance Francaise. Those are easy to advise.

Canoeing Hits Mass Audience

Editor's Note: Canoeing is one of the fastest growing outdoor sports in America and not necessarily just for the rugged individual, either. Entire families in Texas devote their leisure time to riding the swift currents of the streams and rivers. However, it's not without its hazards both on the water and along the bank where some irate land owners view canoeists as trespassers. The moral of the following story is be careful of the river you ride.

COMFORT, Tex. (AP) — The swift, green water of Guadalupe River pushed Nancy Pruitt's canoe toward the first low-water bridge below Comfort, Tex., and the same sheriff's deputy who had hassled her party at the put-in point was standing on the bank near the bridge, arguing with those in the lead canoe.

"He was a dead-ringer for the Dodge sheriff," says Nancy, a green-eyed redhead. "And he had a very large pistol." The deputy had asked them at the put-in point what commune they were from and warned them against smoking marijuana and trespassing on the banks.

After the 14 canoeists got under way, they noticed they had a real emergency, but I couldn't hear what he was saying at first because of the noise of the water.

As she and her husband, Jim, an electrical engineer, came alongside, the deputy told them not to land there. The current swept them toward the bridge, where the water rushed under with only a few inches of clearance.

"The canoe went broadside," she says. "Jim was faster than I was. He was able to leap out, but I went under."

The churning water shot her under the bridge. Luckily, she was not hurt.

"He (the deputy) wouldn't let people get out on the gravel bar on the other side to help me out," she says. "He was laughing and making cracks about hippies and murderers and rapists, about people not being safe in their homes, about old ladies being raped and having their heads cut off, about junkies and dopers and on and on and on. It was incredible."

Finally, the deputy allowed the others to take their canoes out and carry them around the bridge.

"He said by law he was allowed to shoot because we were trespassing," says Nancy. Five months earlier, in August 1971, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department published a booklet entitled, "Pathways & Paddlesways," with maps showing camping grounds and rest stops along this beautiful stretch of the Guadalupe.

Unfortunately, the maps failed to make clear these were sites of a proposed state waterway. Hundreds of canoeists were drawn to the river, some of them so new to the sport they badly misjudged time and distances between road crossings and ended up knocking on a rancher's backdoor after sundown.

Often, they got help. But many times they scared the neighborliness out of property owners unaccustomed to figures moving around on their land after dark.

Reflection On Butter

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The housewife goes into the supermarket today and buys a pound of butter and very likely never stops to think how it was made. It's simply there, nicely packaged and ready for use. Sixty years ago the housewife didn't stop to wonder how butter was made, either. She already knew how it was made because she made it. Quite often she made a surplus and sold it to the nearest grocery store where she also disposed of her eggs. Most husbands allowed their wives to keep the profits from these two products for spending money, and it was known as "butter and egg money."

Churning day was always a busy time and it also involved a lot of good hard work. Churns might be made of wood or they might be made of crockery. Wooden ones were built something like an inverted cone with the tip leveled off, while the crockery ones were barrel shaped. Both kinds were equipped with a dasher which agitated the cream when the handle was plunged up and down.

Day-old cream was supposed to make the best butter, and it was dumped into the churn, the cover fastened on, and then someone had to start working the dasher. This was no easy job, for it usually required a steady up and down motion for about 40 minutes before the butter came. Quite often the churning process was fascinating to children and mother promised them if they were good they might help. So when her own arms ached from working the dasher, she would "allow" the children to take turns at it.

Toward the end of the process mother took over again, for the butter had to be watched carefully once it started to come, and when the granules were about as big as a kernel of corn it was time to stop churning.

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Another 'Bright' Idea Turn Off The Big Light Bulb Explosion

NEW YORK — (NWA) — During World War II when blackout and other illumination cutbacks were mandated throughout the nation, Americans waited fondly for the day "When The Lights Go On Again All Over The World."

They did go on again, of course. But on and on and on. So much so that today, as energy conservation becomes the vogue again, it seems to some that the United States has been experiencing a kind of light bulb explosion.

Indeed, the nation is awash in artificial illumination. No other country on earth is as glaringly or as wastefully lit. One study indicates that Americans have tripled their lighting capacity in just 15 years, and now outshine other nations of the industrialized world by as much as 10 times the candlepower.

The S. S. Kresge headquarters in Detroit, say critics, is a glittering example. The building was reportedly designed to contain 25,000 40-watt lamps which, due to the nature of the bulbs, were said to burn more efficiently if they were never turned off. The engineering has since been modified but for awhile, at least, the Kresge building was said to be lighting up on a 24-hour cycle of some 8.76 million kilowatts annually, of which some six million kw's were burning after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

The Kresge illustration is not an uncommon one. This

kind of shocking energy waste, according to New York architect Richard Stein, is so ordinary as to be almost institutionalized. Stein says that since World War II the nation has been playing a game of kilowatt one-upmanship, with each building, billboard and office straining to try to outdo, outgrow or outsee the other.

Part of the reason has been competition. Moreover, since the Second World War few firms have been able to resist the advertising industry's promise of big rewards for big thinking. In other words, anyone who has three or four huge neon lights astride his place, plus a few more on the highway approach, is assured a leg up on the competition.

Part of the reason, too, has been the nation's outdated optic intelligence. Though few professionals support the

theory, much of the general population continues to believe that anything less than brilliant lighting will harm the eye. The fact is, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, poor light will fatigue eyes but rarely damage them. The new school of thought holds that since eyes are operated by muscles, exercise in varied light conditions adds to their strength.

But when placing the blame for America's over-developed lighting system, architect Stein says the finger must be pointed at the lighting industry itself. Its growth, Stein charges, depends on an ever more illuminated society. Thus it has encouraged extravagance and, sometimes, warned ominously against the alternative. A few years ago General Electric conducted an advertising campaign called "America the Blind" which equated sub-

standard school-room lighting with slow learning boys and girls.

To better spread the word about the value of lighting, Stein says the industry has established its own bureau of standards. The Illuminating Engineering Society, Stein adds that IES is made up of mostly lighting company executives, who naturally have a special interest in increased lighting, yet there has been remarkably little suspicion of the standards it sets. "There are no government standards for lighting. And since every builder likes to refer to some guide to follow in building anything, IES suggests that is the only thing to turn to."

Said Stein, "The industry believes, are excessive. He says the IES has built up a "big mystique" concerning adequate lighting, dazzling builders with such laboratory tests as "Visual Comfort Probability" and "Equivalent Sphere Illumination." Few



NIGHT VIEW OF MANHATTAN
...Kilowatt oneupmanship

Happiness is ... Shopping

Spices Aid Diets To 'Appeal'

By Gaynor Maddox

Spices have a particular appeal to those who are on some form of restricted diet. Millions of Americans must limit their intake of calories because of overweight or because of diabetes, kidney, cardio-vascular or gastrointestinal diseases or because of allergies. Fortunately, nutritionists advise that spices may be used in all but the most restrictive of diets.

The reason is that spices, despite their enlivening effect on the taste of food, do not have a high caloric content. Only very small amounts are needed and can be used to brighten even the duller diet encouraging patients to hold to their required eating routine.

"This is good news for waist-watchers because it confirms that even the highest calorie spice — poppy seeds — will not add more than two calories per serving in normal usage. Considering the small amounts used, the other spices typically contribute no more than a calorie a serving and usually less," says dietitian Mary Lengel of the American Spice Trade Association research committee.

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SECRET ARTISTS OF YUGOSLAVIA
...Display gold mine in colorful garb

In Yugoslavia Peasants Paint Tradition

COPELY NEWS SERVICE

BEGRAD — There is a small village in Yugoslavia, a mere 35 miles northeast of Belgrade, the country's capital. Life goes on in this community of less than 4,000 much as it did 200 years ago, with one exception. The women are becoming famous, a most unusual occurrence in a totally male-oriented society.

In Yugoslavia, as in many other European countries the male is god. The peasant women have never heard of Women's Lib and it will be a long time before they do. A woman's work is cooking, cleaning and childrearing, and whereas at night the men are seen relaxing in local kafanas, the women remain discreetly behind doors. Udin is no exception, and here the women toil from dawn to dusk as did their mothers and grandmothers before them.

In Udin a woman's day begins before dawn when she rises to bake the bread, sweep out the mud-floored house, and feed the pigs and chickens. Then the cow must be milked and food placed on the table for the family. By 5 a.m. the Udin woman is trudging alongside her husband in the cow-pulled cart to the fields on the outskirts of the village. Here she works, hoeing, digging, planting and weeding till after dusk. Then it's back to the house to milk the cow and feed animals and humans alike.

One would suppose that by this time the average woman would collapse in a semiconscious state and tatter off to bed, but the Udin women are different. Despite lives of seeming drudgery, which are quite normal to them, these women are possessed with a strong natural artistic flair and a love of beauty and color.

From the age of 7 each village girl learns to embroider and weave clothing and linen as part of her marriage dowry. As a result the women are always dressed from head to toe in clothing made by themselves, beautiful blouses and skirts, bags and shoes all vividly covered in colorful roses, the symbol of Udin.

Great pride is taken in the making of special outfits for weddings, Easter, and Christmas, not to mention the clothes for the Sunday stroll through the village. In fact by the time she marries, usually around the age of 16, the Udin girl has amassed a formidable dowry. She will have embroidered about 80 blouses and the same amount of skirts; women at least 40 aprons, and embroidered sheets. She will have pillowcases and clothing for all her future husband's family. After World War II colored threads were impossible to come by yet the Udin women still took great pride in themselves. The first ingenious women decorated the linens by painting designs on them in house paints, a clumsy beginning that was to begin a whole new trend.

As her dexterity and knowledge grew, these same few women transferred their paintings onto canvas. They painted everyday happenings around them; drawing water from the well, spinning and dyeing the wool, gossiping on the village green, life in all its facets.

The older women in particular painted to preserve fast-fading memories. Some already forgotten. For with education and mechanical transportation life in all the villages is changing.

So these few peasant women paint and record the ceremonies and daily life of the village. They paint weddings, funerals, birth and religion with painstaking accuracy. And although their paintings are simple, the bright colors and sticklike people spill out of the canvases as large and vital as life itself.

One would imagine that these women would be admired by their relations and neighbors, but they are not.

On the contrary until quite recently most of the women painted in secret, hiding in attics and behind barns. It is utterly inconceivable to a peasant that a healthy woman should waste her time dabbling paint on canvas. The women were looked upon as disciples of the devil and lunatics. However, the same shrewd peasant mentality has also seen that these lunatic paintings are beginning to sell and nowadays in the village time has turned a full circle.

The same husbands who once berated their lazy wives are now urging them to paint faster. This suits the women perfectly for now they can come out of hiding and more and more painters are emerging from the confines of their attics. They feel that this is their contribution to a village they love and it is their only chance to preserve their precious memories. Memories of lost traditions and quiet dignity once commonplace in a little village in Yugoslavia.

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delicatessen

Try Something Delicious Pippin Cheese

Casseroles Help Fill Athletes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When young people invite a group of friends for supper after skiing or skating, what to feed them? One suggestion: a casserole concocted from two cans of pork and beans makes a feast! This casserole has captivating seasoning and the sweetness that's popular in such a dish. A tossed green salad or cold slaw with a tangy dressing goes well with it and dessert can be fruit and cookies. To enlarge this menu, serve fish chowder with crusty bread as a first course.

BAKED BEAN CASSEROLE:
Two 28-ounce cans pork and beans in tomato sauce
1/2 pound bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
2 green peppers, seeded and coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup catchup
1 cup dark corn syrup

In a 3-quart casserole stir together all the ingredients. Bake uncovered in a preheated 325-degree oven, stirring occasionally, for 3 1/2 hours. Makes 16 servings.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press" to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box 64, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

TUNA AND EGG SANDWICHES
Pack some into the lunchbox and serve some at home.
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained
MORRELL'S Liver Cheese
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1-3 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely chopped dill pickles
Salt and pepper to taste
12 slices bread

Mix together all the ingredients except the bread; use as a filling with the bread to make 6 sandwiches.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Hazel made a sad mistake on her wedding day: It is duplicated by almost every bride. And it brought her face to face with divorce. So quit passing the buck by blaming my in-laws for my divorce! Use this column to SAVE your marriage and safeguard your kiddies!

CASE 2-31: Hazel R., aged 37, narrowly escaped divorce. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I'll admit that I used to grow so angry at your column that I'd even burn the page before my husband got to our newspaper. "For I felt you always blamed us wives for divorce.

"But one day I learned, quite by accident, that my husband had been seeing a girl on the sly for several months.

"She was not slender and not of energy.

"My husband had been telling me he had to work late at the office, so I never suspected he was visiting his paramour on those nights.

"When I first found out, I was crushed, then angry; then vindictive, but finally my good sense took over.

"So I faced myself in my full length bathroom mirror.

"Well, I had put on 25 pounds of that ugly blubber you mention."

"And I recalled that he had often avoided or evaded him in the bedroom, even irritably pushing him away at times.

"Certainly, I had never spent much time in offering him bouchar cheeseecake, for I was a splendid cook and thus enjoyed connecting dining room delicacies.

"So I decided to follow your advice about fighting fire with fire.

"For you have often said that wives have a decided advantage if they offer their mates as much erotic delight as the paramour does.

"Well, I died; added a new perfume; bought some diaphanous nighties, and drank coffee so I'd not snore at bedtime!

"His soon worked like a charm!"

"His overtime" at the office shifted to "overtime" in our boudoir!"

A WIFE'S MISTAKE

The usual rule makes a sad psychological mistake on her wedding day!

For she firmly believes her bridegroom's pledge to "love, honor and cherish" her all his life!

But emotions, including love, anger, grief and fear, cannot be promised for effective future delivery!

Remember, emotions must be evoked by the future situation in which a person finds himself.

So it is really a futile (though idealistic) part of the wedding ritual to ask a couple to pledge their future love!

Alas, the trusting bride then begins to coast in a few years and believe her mate will still love her, though she has the torso of a hippo and snores at bedtime!

Every married person husband and wife must owe up to the psychological realities of human nature.

You are thus in a perpetual love "triangle" with every sunrise and especially every sunset!

Unless you can evoke, revive or resurrect the courtship emotion of love, that spoken pledge in the wedding ceremony is of little avail!

You can promise "motions" for effective future delivery but not "emotions!"

Slender women thus have greater erotic stimulating value with men than do fat females.

Enthusiastic boudoir mates far surpass stodgy, snoring partners.

As between a wife vs. a paramour, the woman who makes him feel more important, will win that husband!

Wives, beware, for there are over 3,000,000 widows, divorcees and unmarried women eager to poach on your property!

So don't become so preoccupied with "nest building" and the "fitchen store" that you reduce your servings of bouchar cheeseecake!

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriages," enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover shipping and handling.

Return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover shipping and handling.

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Highlights TV Time Previews

8-8:30 ABC DICK CLARK PRESENTS THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS This winds up the rock 'n' roll film-series produced and hosted by Clark. One touching moment is a taping of Jim Croce singing "Don't Mess With Jim." Croce was killed in a plane crash several months ago. Also, the "immortal" spot focuses on the late Benny Karloff doing "Monster Mass." Chicago ("Saturday in the Park"), Lloyd Price, Sal Mineo, Del Shannon and Johnny Tillotson will be seen, too.

8-8:30 PBS BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Moyers visits with General Alexander Haig, the man picked to replace H. R. Haldeman as President Nixon's chief of staff after the Watergate expose. Moyers will discuss with General Haig his functions, and the mood in the White House today in the wake of the scandal, and the problems besetting the nation as President Nixon approaches the second year of his second term.

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Fried Chicken 1/2 lb. 100% \$1.99	Maxwell House 16 oz. 100% 79¢	Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 100% 3 for \$1	Dole Pineapple 1 1/2 lb. 100% 29¢	Sego Diet Drink 12 oz. 100% 4 for \$1	Breakfast Club Large Eggs 12 doz. 100% 79¢	Ruth's Sausage Links 8-oz. pkg. 100% FREE
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PREPARE AN ARMCHAIR FEAST FOR YOUR SUPERBOWL STARS.

From Our Deli Dept.

Whole Fryers 49¢
Cut Up Fryers 59¢
Breast With Ribs 89¢

Dairy-Fresh Yogurt 5 for \$1

From Our Dairy Dept.

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Individually Wrapped
Processed Cheese Food
Sliced American 13oz. 89¢
Beef-Fresh Small, Large, Schmierke, Low-fat 13oz. 59¢
Cottage Cheese 13oz. 49¢
Pineapple Cottage Cheese 13oz. 49¢
SAVE 10¢, Buy 2 (Total-Pkg.)
Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 49¢
SAVE 10¢, Pickwick Tasty 1 lb. 49¢
English Muffins 4 1/2 doz. \$1
Pineapple Raisins 4 1/2 doz. 47¢
Fisher's Chd Delight Cheese Spread 1 1/2 lb. \$1.25
Kraft's Bacon, Macaroni, Onion "Teaz Dips" 8 oz. 55¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Cinnamon Rolls 79¢

From Our Delicatessen Dept.

Sliced Old Fashioned **Polish Loaf 59¢**
Sliced Fresh **Genoa Salami 89¢**
Always A Family Favorite
Bar-B-Q Fryers 89¢
Baked Beans 49¢
Macaroni Salad 49¢
Cuban Sandwiches 79¢
Nickory Smoked Mullet 1.25
Standard Oysters 1.99

From Our Dairy Dept.

Swift's Shortening 89¢

Old Milwaukee **Beer 6 1/2 doz. 99¢**

Pork & Beans 3 for \$1

REG. DRIP ELECTRIC PERK BRIM COFFEE 1-lb. can 99¢
\$1.77

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag 95¢

From Our Meat Dept.

Swift's Premium Canned Fully-Cooked Ham Patties 31-oz. 1.79
Swift's Premium Smoked Daisies 1.59
Swift's Franks 1.19
Swift's Sliced Bacon 1.15
Swift's Premium Lean Meat Beef Bologna 69¢
Armour's Star Country Sliced Ham 1.79
Capehart's Flavorful All Meat Braunschweiger 1.00
Swift's Premium Tri-Tender Sliced Beef Liver 1.19
Darin On The Farm Flavor Tarrow's Weiners 12-oz. 89¢
Tarrow's Tasty Sliced Cooked Ham 1.29
Budd's Tasty Chipped Beef, Ham or Turkey 49¢
Swift's Heavily Sliced Sliced Bologna 1.15

From Our Grocery Dept.

Prune Juice 59¢
Tomato Juice 39¢
Dog Food 3 for 49¢
Texize Detergent 29¢
Pine-Sol 69¢
Lavender Soap 89¢
Golden Corn 88¢
Garden Peas 88¢
Tomato Ketchup 39¢
Swift's Prem 89¢
Muffin Mixes 49¢
Royal Gelatin 10 for \$1
Instant Tea 1.19

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS!

Sugar 5 lb. 69¢

From Our Grocery Dept.

U.S. No. 1 Sweet Jersey Tangerines 39¢
Crisp Fresh Florida 24 Size Pascal Celery 23¢
Tasty Tomatoes 35¢
Cooking Onions 3 lb. 39¢
Naturally Sweet, Jumbo 8 Size, Hawaiian Pineapples 79¢
Top That Steak or Beef with Fresh Mushrooms 99¢
Orange Juice 3 1/2 gal. 1.19

Health & Beauty Aids Specials

Hair Spray 39¢
Copalcol Mouthwash 69¢

CRISP WESTERN Iceberg Lettuce large head 23¢
CHUNKY TUNA 39¢

where shopping is a pleasure

Publix

DOWN PRODUCE LANE U.S. NO. 1 MEANIE **White Potatoes 10.99¢**

Sanford Plaza
Hwy. 17-92 and Airport Blvd., Sanford

Seminole Plaza
Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry

CLOSED SUNDAY

Rezoning Decision Next Week

Board Rejects School Hour Change

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

For the second meeting in a row the Seminole County School Board voted Wednesday not to change school hours as a large crowd of parents again seemed primarily concerned with school rezoning.

The board will not make a decision on the proposed new zoning for the 74-75 school year until the Jan. 23 meeting.

After a short debate on changing the school starting time the board, except for Jean Bryant, went on record supporting no change in the schedule.

Alan Keeth, vice chairman of the board, said his vote for no change was to "maintain the status quo. I don't think the situation is critical enough at this time. Next year we can plan for different bus schedules."

The board said it felt changing the hours would adversely affect those children on double sessions because they could not participate in activities because they would get home so late.

The board said morning darkness would subside in a short period of time.

The board's rejection came after receiving a petition, with 367 signatures, supporting a schedule change due. The list was compiled by two Sanford women, Bobbie Fiatt and Ann Smith, and represented, in part, Winter Springs, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Lake Mary, and Casselberry.

Middle school starting time will continue to be South Seminole-8:30 a.m.; Teague-7 a.m.; Milwee-8:30 a.m.; Seminole-8 a.m.; Lakeview-8 a.m.; and Jackson Heights-7 a.m.

The Brevard County School Board went on a modified time schedule today to compensate for the new daylight savings (Con't. On Pg. 6A Col. 5)

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, January 10, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 121 Price 10 Cents

Herring, Sheriff Disclose Threats

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A plot against the life of Brevard County's sheriff and an attempt to extort State Atty. Abbott Herring were revealed by those officials Wednesday.

"A contract was let out on my life about a year ago that called for \$12,500 payment before and \$12,500 to be paid after they read my obituary," says Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson.

Wilson said Wednesday he thought he had located one of three men involved in the contract and had broken up the plot.

Wilson said he believed a Florida man arrested Wednesday in Ann Arbor, Mich., on a Pretext warrant charging possession and sale of LSD was connected with the alleged \$25,000 plot to assassinate him.

Conspiracy charges were pending against the man, officers said.

Sheriff's vice squad agent Theo York said the suspects in the alleged contract plot had been involved in a Central Florida drug operation in which 30 arrests have been made.

"They said the other two suspects in the plot are already in Florida jails on other charges."

In an unrelated Brevard County case, officers said Wednesday that three persons were arrested in an alleged extortion attempt involving an assistant state attorney and a pornography case.

Officers identified the trio as adult bookstore owner Ben Brown, Evelyn Levine and Thomas Creen, all of the Titusville area.

They were charged with trying to set up Asst. State Atty. Abbott Herring in a compromising situation with a woman. Officers said the arrests came after an undercover agent was allegedly asked to take part in the scheme.

County Judge Ken Morton placed the three under \$50,000 bond.

Officers said the Levine woman is awaiting trial on charges of selling obscene material to minors and that Herring has been successful in the past in prosecuting such cases.

"The idea was that Herring would be put in a position so that he would not vigorously prosecute pornography," Wilson said.



ABBOTT HERRING
Extortion victim

By John A. Spolski

It's started already... comments about that weird thing they've sighted in the south end of the state (skunk ape). "It's nothing more than the abominable snow man coming to this state to escape the bad weather elsewhere."

You may not have known, the one crime which has shown the greatest increase within the past three weeks has been the sighting of gasoline from private autos. The audacity of it all is it usually occurs while the car is parked in front of the individual's home. (Betcha you soon see run on shotgun shells loaded with rock salt.)

Disney's Work Force To Lose 2,000 Employees

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Where does an unemployed mouse go to look for work?

Some employees of Walt Disney World who make their living walking around in costumes of Mickey Mouse and those of other famous Disney characters may be asking that question today.

Other cuts were predicted for the complex's maintenance, hotel and marketing divisions. No executive cutbacks were mentioned.

Officials attributed much of the cutback to the energy crisis.

"We intend to level off at about 9,000 employees this month," said Disney spokesman Charlie Ridgeway.

"We employed around 11,000 at the peak of the Christmas season," he said.

"But we will have about 2,000 fewer workers than we had at the Christmas peak."

Are we saving fuel as a result of Daylight Savings Time? I don't think so; at least, not at this time of the year, nor under the present conditions.

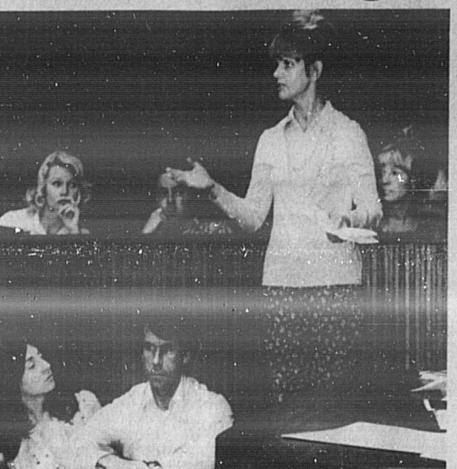
There are more autos on the roads these mornings... probably with parents who are now taking their youngsters to school instead of letting them ride the bus.

Area deaths	2A	Entertainment	4B
Bridge	4B	Horoscope	5B
Calendar	6A	Hospital notes	3A
Classified ads	6B-7B	Public notices	5B
Comics	5B	Society	10A-11A
Crossword puzzle	4B	Sports	7A-9A
Dear Abby	4B	State	5A
Dr. Crane	5B	Stocks	6A
Editorial comment	4A	TV	4B

Gen. Dynamics Will Produce Radar Sets

General Dynamics' Electronics Division will produce ground surveillance radar sets at its Seminole County facility as a result of a \$1.9 million contract received from the U.S. Army Electronics Command.

Four hundred twenty-eight of the lightweight all-weather units will be built for use by the U.S. Marine Corps. Designated AN-PPS-15, the advanced radar set is capable of detecting, identifying and locating moving targets at a distance up to 3,000 meters in conditions of limited or no visibility.



A CONCERNED PARENT SPEAKS ON REZONING
Sally Morris wants new school

Closed Door Meeting Revealed

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

State Atty. Abbott Herring's office declined today to say whether an investigation is or will be conducted into an alleged "sunshine law" violation Sunday night when two Winter Springs councilmen reportedly met behind closed doors in a private home.

Mayor Roy McClain who hinted earlier this week he secretly taped-recorded a meeting with Councilmen John Booth and Irwin Hunter at Booth's home also refused today to say if he filed formal charges Wednesday afternoon.

He did admit, however, he met with Herring's Chief Investigator Jack Fulwider and other members of Herring's staff at the courthouse office for some 90 minutes Wednesday and took a tape recording with him.

McClain also said he signed an affidavit.

At Monday night's city council meeting in Winter Springs, Booth and Hunter accused McClain of taping the meeting, saying it was held and city matters were discussed.

McClain indicated at the same time that at the confab held before he was officially sworn in to office the two councilmen said that four city council members were in agreement on commission appointments to be made.

City Atty. Tom Freeman Monday night gave the opinion that meetings at which decisions were made must be in the public view. Wednesday night he expanded his opinion to include meetings at which discussion on which future decisions may be made also must be held in the open.

"All steps in the decision making process must be in the public," Freeman said. He added that the intent of the elected officials in meeting off the public would be a key factor in whether conviction would be possible.

Freeman said two remedies are available under the law. In one instance a private individual can take civil action to prohibit members of public bodies from meeting in private and secondly, a criminal charge can be brought which upon conviction is a second degree misdemeanor punishable by 60 days imprisonment or \$500 fine.

Booth also asked the attorney for a definition of entrapment, and Freeman said it is when a recognized law enforcement officer entices an individual to commit a crime.

"I don't think six honest Seminole County jurors are going to convict anyone if officials are merely trying to exchange information," Freeman said.

The attorney said from court decisions it is not in the best interest of elected officials to talk of business outside the public. He added that very few persons have been convicted of criminally violating the law.

Board Seeks Service From Page Airways

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Airport Authority today authorized Airport Manager J.S. "Red" Cleveland to prepare a lease supplement intended to get full services from fixed base operator Page Airways Inc. or to require Page negotiate new terms for airport occupancy.

Page has requested a five-year renewal of its lease that expires June 30. Page proposes present terms be continued with two exceptions—fuel flow not be assessed as rental and a flat rate for the sale of large aircraft instead of the present one per cent of gross sales price.

Airport Atty. Bill Hutchison told authority board members, in his opinion, Page hasn't fulfilled requirements of the existing lease and its renewal possibly could be denied by the authority.

Cleveland said Page had provided none of the service facilities they agreed to provide at the time the original lease was signed. "I know of no other airport where the fixed base operator comes in and supplies fuel, but no other services," Cleveland said.

Authority member R. M. Rosemond proposed Cleveland draw up the lease supplement and present it to Page in the spirit of cooperation, not as an ultimatum.

Chairman John Mercer said the authority has six months to reach an agreement with Page and should start working on it now. "We don't want to spring any surprises on them two weeks before the lease is up," said Mercer, urging negotiations get under way.

In other action, the authority approved three new leases. The first was the month-to-month lease of Building 118 and ramp space to Mickey's Aviation Service at an annual rental of \$984. The building will be used for office space and an aircraft maintenance storage facility. Ramp space will be for parking one large airplane.

Fl. Lauderdale Steel and Manufacturing Co. will lease Building 297 for corporate office space for \$8,436 a year. A five-year lease was approved with three five-year renewal options.



MCCLAIN AT STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
With tape recording

Blackburn Case Goes To Jury Today

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The Harlan Blackburn case went to the jury today with the key — alleged hit man Sam Cagnina — still waiting to be turned.

Even though Cagnina was acquitted in the shooting by a Thrusville jury in December, the state this week candidly admitted it had to "re-try" Cagnina's legal ghost before it could prove Blackburn put the party Tampa resident up to the shooting.

Beverly Matthews, Blackburn's ex-girlfriend, Wednesday made her third attempt to convince a jury that Blackburn admitted hiring and paying off Cagnina for both a June 11, 1971 and an earlier (in March) attempt on Lee's life.

The state also presented multi-convicted felon Willie Fox, Blackburn's one-time left hand man, who repeated testimony that "Blackburn told him to get a rifle and mess up Lee," and told him to pay Cagnina.

During closing arguments last week, defense attorney Cheney Mason accused the state of conspiring for political reasons of rigging testimony against Blackburn, one time high lord of Central Florida Crime, although original charges in the June 11 shooting were brought against two men never connected with the 54-year-old Blackburn.

Mason, continuing to heap sarcasm and withering scorn upon the state's case, said Lee's eyewitness testimony that Cagnina shot him was concocted to gain a pardon because Lee knew he would stay in jail if he named the two men originally charged.

Lee did not agree to testify in the case until last year, telling the jury Fox, Reubin Askew must be "crazy as hell" if he thought he (Lee) would talk for anything less than a full pardon.

In rebuttal, prosecutor Abbott Herring indignantly denied any state plot against Blackburn, saying the witnesses all feared for their lives and that no impropriety could be inferred by the jury because the state paid rent and other expenses for Fox and Lee, who were "put on ice" in exchange for their promised cooperation.

Herring admitted the state had to "re-try" Cagnina in order to prove its claim against Blackburn, but said new evidence including telephone records and Tampa Police testimony on Cagnina's physical appearance made this possible.

Blackburn, known during his days as "The Colonel," shocked the courtroom Wednesday afternoon by apparently contradicting his defense attorney's efforts to discredit testimony by Ms. Matthews and Lee's sister, Mrs. Laura Adcock, saying both women told the truth as they understood it, but were confused.

In a chatty, 90-minute appearance in the witness chair, Blackburn reserved his anger for 20-year associate Lee, saying he did not, does not, and never will believe a March 19 attempt was made against Lee.

Blackburn admitted telling Ms. Matthews Cagnina was the hit man for June 11, but said he was merely repeating what he had been told by Lee and other people.

Now serving a 22-year federal prison sentence for gambling, Blackburn admitted paying \$3,000 to Cagnina's representative in Lakeland after the June 11 shooting but said it was to help a friend of 30 years set up a private business.

Blackburn said the March 19 meeting with Lee was made to arrange a \$10,000 payment on a \$100,000 bond which had been posted to free Lee earlier that day.

Blackburn also admitted that when he was shot June 11, but said he called Lee to tell him a gambling charge against them had been dropped the day before.

Blackburn said the March 19 meeting with Lee was made to



HARLAN BLACKBURN
...Awaits fate