



IS... BUYING HIM A CHOICE FAIRWAY STEAK!



SEE WINSTON RACE CAR ON DISPLAY AT FAIRWAY MARKETS SATURDAY, FEB. 12th

9 to 11 A.M. WINTER PARK 11:30 - 1:30 MAINTLAND
 2 to 4 P.M. EDGEWATER 4:30 - 6:30 PINE HILLS
 SUNDAY, FEB. 13th
 9 - NOON UNDERHILL RD. 12:30 - 3 P.M. CONWAY RD.
 3:30 - 6 P.M. ORANGE AVE.
 MONDAY, FEB. 14th
 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. SANFORD

BUSCH BEER
 6 - 12 oz. Cans
99c

Cut-Ups 35c
 FRYER PARTS
 Breast Quarters 47c
 Leg Quarters 43c
 Split Broilers 39c

SAVE 8c, FAME
Cling Peaches 2 1/2 37c
 SAVE 40c, FAME
Sweet Corn 5 303 \$1
 SAVE 40c, FAME
Sweet Peas 5 303 \$1
 SAVE 20c, FAME
Whole Tomatoes 4 303 \$1
 SAVE 10c, FAME
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 49c
 SAVE 10c, TETLEY
Tea Bags 48c 59c
 SAVE 10c, SYRUP
Log Cabin 24 oz. 69c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS IMPERIAL OF RUMP
ROAST
\$1.18c
 lb.

LYKES QUARTER
Smoked Pork Loin 1/2 lb. 68c
 LYKES CENTER CUT
Smoked Pork Chops 1/2 lb. 98c
 TALA WADGE FARM COUNTRY CURED
Ham Slices 12 oz. 1.19

FRESH PRODUCE
 SNAPPY
POLE BEANS 2 lbs. 49c
 U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES 10 lb. 49c

WITH FREE 1-lb. Pkg. Hungry Jack Pancake

AXIAX
 NEW! EXTRA STRENGTH
 ERASES ALL
 MARKS FROM
 YOUR CAR

FROZEN & DAIRY BUYS
 YOGURT 2-Pak 19c
 SAVE 10c, KRAFT NATURAL
Sliced Swiss 6 oz. 49c

FRESH FROZEN
Pork Spare Ribs 1/2 lb. 58c
 FAIRWAY OVEN-READY
Meatloaf Mix 1/2 lb. 89c
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Imperial Steaks 1/2 lb. 1.18

CRISP
Pascal Celery 2 lbs. 49c
 RED DELICIOUS
Apples 4 lbs. 49c
 CELLO
Carrots 2 1/2 lbs. 29c
 TASTY
Watercress bunch 33c
 GOLDEN
Mushrooms 1/2 lb. 79c
 GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 1/2 lb. 9c

SAVE 34", GIANT SIZE
59c

SAVE 21c, BATH TISSUE
Softwee 2-Pak 49c
 SAVE 14c, VIVA JUMBO
Napkins 140 ct. 29c
 SAVE 24c,
Crisco Oil 48 oz. 99c
 SAVE 20c, NON DAIRY
Pet Creamer 16 oz. 59c
 SAVE 24c, SOFTENER
Downy 33 oz. 59c
 SAVE 30c, DOG FOOD
Top Choice 72 oz. 1.69

MORTON
English Muffins 8 oz. 29c
Corn Muffins 10 oz. 29c
Honey Buns 9 oz. 29c
Mini Donuts 10 oz. 39c
Blueberry Muffins 9 1/2 oz. 39c

MEL-O-O CRISP SLICED
Bacon
59c
 lb.

TASTY
BAKERY

Delicious With Cream Cheese
Date & Nut Leaf Cake 79c
 PLAIN
Pound Cake 79c
 RAISED
Glazed Donuts doz. 72c
 ONION PUMPKIN
Pockets 6 for 48c
Cinnamon Nut Leaf 79c
Crumbs 6 for 45c

FRESH MISSOURI PORK
Steak
58c
 lb.

FANCY SLICED
Beef Liver 1/2 lb. 68c
 TENDER BABY
Beef Liver 1/2 lb. 88c
 BREAST OF TURKEY
Cutlets 3 1/2 oz. 15c
 GROUND ROUND OR
Chopped Sirloin 1/2 lb. 98c

HOT & COLD
DELICATESSEN

Girls! You better give him a gentle hint if you expect a Valentine Monday

NEW! Delicious CAGLE'S PRIDE CHICKEN
Wieners 12 oz. Pkg. 19c

ONION - CHUCK WAGON SALISBURY PEPPER STEAKS
 20 - 8 oz. 5 1/2 lbs. box \$3.19

CHOICE QUALITY N.Y. STRIP STEAKS
 10 - 8 oz. 5 1/2 lbs. box \$8.49

CANADA DRY DRINKS
 COLA & FRUIT 28 oz. N. R. BOTTLES
5 FOR \$1

MORRELL'S Spiced Luncheon 1/2 lb. 39c
 FARMER BOY Polish loaf 1/2 lb. 59c
 OSCAR MATYER Head Cheese 1/2 lb. 69c
 HOFFMAN Speciality Cheeses 1/2 lb. 59c
 FAIRWAY Potato Salad 1/2 lb. 49c

WHEATIES ENERGY-PACKED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES
 SAVE 12 oz. 36c WITH COUPON
 10c Pkg. FAIRWAY MARKETS EXPIRES 2-15-72

COUPON
 5-lb. Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 SAVE 10c WITH COUPON 57c
 EXPIRES 2-15-72
 FAIRWAY MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 25c
 Giant Size (28 oz.) 44c
 WITHOUT COUPON 69c
 FAIRWAY MARKETS THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 2-16-72

SEAFARE SEAFOOD

ALASKA KING Crab Legs Reg. 2.59 lb. \$1.98
 JUMBO Frog Legs \$1.99
 Small Shrimp 1/2 lb. 98c
 Trout Fillets 1/2 lb. 98c
 Halibut Fillets 1/2 lb. 79c
 Fresh Catfish 1/2 lb. 69c

save 30c WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE AT FAIRWAY MARKETS.
 10 OZ. JAR ONLY \$1.32 WITH COUPON
 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 2-15-72



Letter to the Editor Mother Expresses Her Views On War

Editor Herald:

Your column on prisoners of war was just plain beautiful — logical in this day of illogical reasoning.

I would say it was in the style of Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, Adams, James Monroe and others but since their private papers earn them the title 'atheist' you might not realize I was just paying you a compliment and might think I was trying to convert you.

All kidding aside, this is the story relayed to me by my sister about her brother-in-law, then Major, now Lt. Colonel Peter Frederick.

The family did not hear for six months. His wife (with four children) was frantic — contacting the Red Cross, his commanding officer, etc., and receiving no information. Finally she got hold of the then Senator Robert Kennedy who found out for her that her husband had been shot down nearly 6 months before over Laos — and, at the time she received this information, we were still officially not over Laos or being shot down over that country. That was about five years ago.

They have told his wife he is a prisoner — or they think he is — but she has heard nothing at all. She joined with the wives of prisoners asking for information — asking for release — but when they began to support the Nixon administration (and its continuation of the war) she gave up and went back to her home country of England.

I might add that Nixon's two TV speeches in which he said that he regretted the cost in American lives but he would not withdraw as South Vietnamese might be killed did not help matters at all.

Nixon's statement, by the way, helped me get our son to Canada. I would call him a draft-dodger as I usually do, but the FBI keeps telling me I have no right to do so — that he is not a draft-dodger in that he left the United States before any draft notices were received at our home and they never sent one to Canada after him. This may explain why Nixon claims we have 70,000 boys in Canada and Canada claims over 150,000 have achieved landed immigrant status and twice that number (a total of 450,000) are merely visiting as refugees.

Another interesting piece of information is that they tell me my son is not a draft-dodger and there is no warrant for his arrest but that if I keep going around telling people I nagged, pleaded, begged, bribed, and advised him to go to Canada (as I most assuredly did) I can be arrested and sentenced to jail.

Can't you hear the prosecution — "This woman is bad. Not believing in an after life and not favoring violence, she advised her son to flee from a situation where he would be forced to risk his life and/or kill other human beings."

I'd be 'good' if I wanted my son to kill others and risk his life.

Anyway, your column made sense — and I did love it — and I hope you understand I wrote this to tell you why it was so very welcome in today's world.
 Helen Spielmann

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

We were privileged to have still another presidential candidate visit our Herald newsroom... and we talked about a lot of things... from the war to the economy to his nickname of "Scoop."

There were some very strong readings registered by Jackson... some of which I refused to accept prior to our conference.

Naturally, these are "personal" opinion, and again they are offered in the belief that a first-hand meeting many times dispels preconceived notions.

If I learned just a little bit more of the character of the man, I'd consider it a responsibility to share them with you — much the same as was done with our two earlier conversations with Senator Hubert Humphrey and New York Mayor John Lindsay.

Where I had always thought of him only in the terms of a "hawk", in person, his attitude and answers to my direct questions were anything but truculent. (Actually, the only thing "hawkish" about him was his manner in answering my "pushy" questions...)

For the record, he and a number of his Senatorial colleagues proposed many of the peace proposals in letter form which Mr. Nixon subsequently acknowledged as being offered to the people in Hanoi.

Valid proposals on trying to get us out of Vietnam!

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Mayor Kenneth Brown gave his "pitch" for a strong mayor-type government with the chief executive having a vote on the Council at the initial meeting of the city's new charter revision advisory committee last night.

Only three of the five newly appointed members of the committee showed up for the gathering, attended by Brown, City Attorney S. Joseph Davis, on hand to give whatever legal advice necessary, and Councilmen William Kinloch and Dick Crenshaw.

Members of the committee present were James Brown, Donald Schweiner and Robert Duffley while Rod Cable and Rev. W. L. Holcombe were absent.

Mayor Brown, speaking on behalf of the idea of a mayor with a vote "whether it is me or someone else," declared, "It is stupid to elect a ding-a-ling who runs his tail off for the city and yet has no vote on the decisions being made."

He pointed out the city's present 1923 vintage charter virtually ties the mayor's hands making him a mere figurehead that the Council can sit in a corner and even refuse the right to speak.

Brown continued that the current process of electing the city clerk should be eliminated. He quickly added, however, that the current city clerk, Onnie Shomate, is dedicated and has served the city faithfully for 14 years. The mayor said Mr. Shomate should be assured of remaining in office as long as he wants to.

Davis outlined the present charter and the many amendments passed to it over the years including the appointment of a judge who is a lawyer; petition annexation, and new procedures in adopting ordinances. The attorney pointed to weaknesses in the present document and as one example cited the fact it does not spell out the duties of city clerk. He added he is advocate neither of an elective nor appointive clerk.

"I'm deeply concerned about the fact the Legislature continues to encroach on local government. The Legislature appears to be taking the position the cities cannot handle their own affairs."

The restraining order was issued on a suit by the Indiana attorney general, charging Kosco was more interested in selling distributorships at "golden opportunity meetings" and on "go tours" than in selling cosmetics.

By JANE CASSELLBERY

ORLANDO — Dr. Charles Millican, dreamer of "The Impossible Dream," who turned a palmetto patch into a \$20 million campus with enrollment of over 6,000 students in five years, was honored last night at a banquet. Some 300 "Friends of the University" turned out to pay tribute to the Florida Technological University president.

It was a command performance for Millican and the master of ceremonies, State Rep. Robert Milburn, both of whom rushed back from Tallahassee at the last minute for the occasion. In the Capital, along with his fellow university presidents, for an appearance before the House appropriations subcommittee, Dr. Millican found the meeting postponed until last night at the same time he was due in Orlando, Fla. called in by Florida Technological University President Charles Millican (right) was presented a plaque of appreciation by Morris McClelland, president of the Friends of the University at a dinner in his honor last night. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

\$100,000 Loss At Pinecrest Flames Demolish Restaurant

By BILL SCOTT

Pinecrest Inn, at 2600 Orlando Drive, was declared a total loss \$100,000 after it was destroyed this morning by Sheriff John Polk after an explosion from an undetermined source leveled portions of the rear walls and a resulting fire gutted the inside of the restaurant.

Estimates of the damages were placed at approximately \$100,000 after it was disclosed that Richard L. Street paid \$4,000 for the business when purchasing it from Maxine Hancock just six days ago.

The burned-out bulk was still smoldering at noon today.

County deputies roped off the area anticipating sifting the debris.

Sheriff Polk disclosed that the state fire marshal's office will conduct an investigation into the holocaust when it is safe to enter the smoldering remains.

Lake Mary and Ginderville fire departments were called to the scene just after midnight. The explosion erupted and leveled debris in all directions along U. S. Highway 17-92.

Sanford police helped with the traffic that became snarled with cars and firefighters at the scene.

The entire south wall of the structure was blown out by the explosive force but, firemen had the blaze under control by 1:30 a. m.

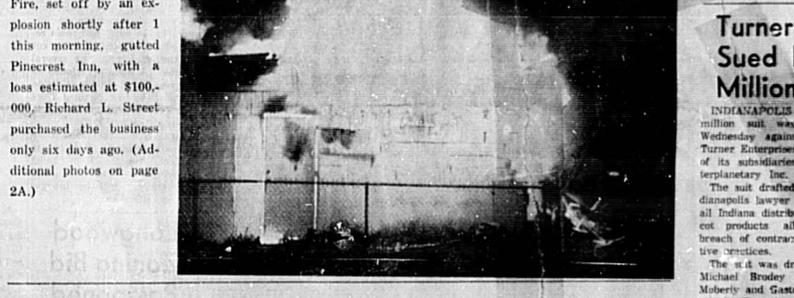
Arthur Matus, Florida Public Utilities (natural gas) manager, this morning issued the following statement: "I have looked at the situation and my preliminary investigation indicates to me it was not a gas explosion since the main fire appeared to be in the rear building."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Pinecrest Restaurant Demolished

Fire, set off by an explosion shortly after 1 this morning, gutted Pinecrest Inn, with a loss estimated at \$100,000. Richard L. Street purchased the business only six days ago. (Additional photos on page 2A.)



'Ding-a-Ling With No Vote' Mayor Wants A 'Voice'

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Florida Tech Prexy Honored By Friends

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Mother, 3 Succumb In Blaze

EATONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—An Eatonville mother and her three children died early today when fire swept their wood frame house.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt Scott said Helen Brown, her two daughters and a son were trapped in the blazing home following an explosion which was apparently caused by a faulty oil heater.

Scott said former Brown told police he was awakened by the smell of kerosene, ran outside the house to investigate and as he did so the explosion occurred.

"Brown said he tried to get back to reach his wife and children but couldn't fight his way through the flames," Scott said. "He was burned and had to be hospitalized."

Scott said the children, whose names were not immediately known, ranged in age from 18-months to 12 years.

Turner Sued For Million

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A \$1 million suit was filed here Wednesday against Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Inc. and one of its subsidiaries, Kosco Interplanetary Inc.

The suit drafted by an Indianapolis lawyer on behalf of all Indiana distributors of Kosco products alleges fraud, breach of contract and deceptive practices.

The suit was drafted by Jay Michael Brodey of Harrison, Moberly and Gaston. It mainly attacks Kosco's method of collecting \$4,000 from persons in "pyramiding" of distributorships in allegedly chain-letter fashion has been stopped in Indiana since Dec. 1 by a temporary restraining order in Marion Superior Court 3. The suit was filed in Superior 2.

The suit also names Glenn W. Turner, a Florida marketing expert who in less than five years has borrowed a borrowed \$5,000 into a string of corporations with assets reported to total about \$200 million.

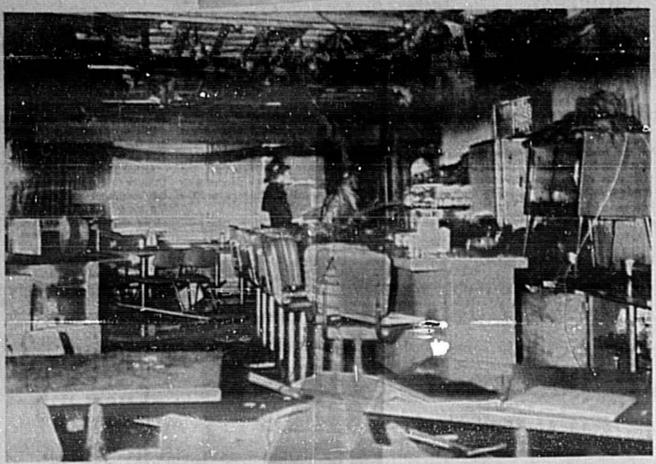
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Mazda 1800. The elegant family wagon.

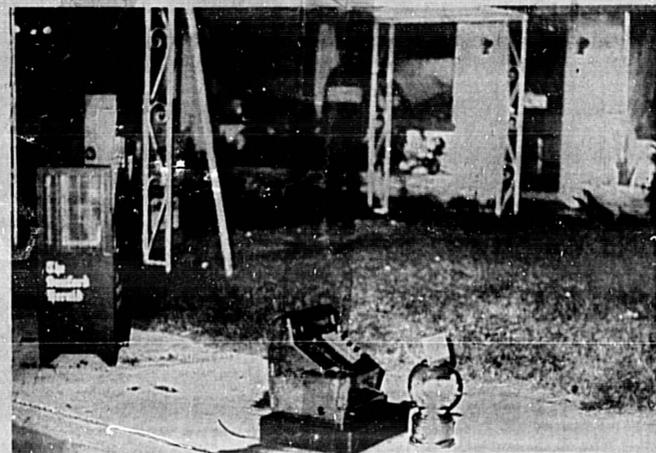


• big family comfort
 • big cargo capacity
 • all vinyl interior
 • reclining front bucket seats
 • rugged 1800 cc OHC engine
 • front disc brakes

MAZDA
 Williams Bros. Mazdaville U.S.A.
 HOME OF THE ROTARY ENGINE
 5324 E. Colonial Dr. Orlando, Tel. 275-9810



FIREMEN were probing today to learn the cause of the explosion and blaze which gutted Pinecrest early this morning. The photo — burned out interior, with ceiling destroyed. Center photo — firemen water roof to prevent blaze from re-starting. Lower photo — cash register and vending machines were all that was saved from the holocaust. (Additional photos and story on page 1.) (Photos by Herald Staffers Gary Taylor and Bill Vincent.)



BARBS Blaze Demolishes Restaurant
By PHIL PASTORET
* Continued From Page 1

One nice thing about summer coming is that you'll get to see all the video shows you slept through during the winter.

★★★
We wouldn't say the boss is suspicious; it's just that you wonder why he checks our typewriter for cobwebs twice a week.

★★★
As the sap begins to rise in the trees, so do the prices on the used-car lots.

★★★
People who miss their calling should have paid their phone bills on time.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen

LIFE CAN BE PRETTY YOUNG ON AHEAD CHILD STARS.

Registration
Eligible residents may register to vote until 5 p. m. Saturday, according to Mrs. Camilla Bruce, county supervisor of registrations. Books then will be closed until after the March 14 presidential primaries.

Governors Stump State For Senator E. Muskie

By RICH OPEL
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Robert Scott, campaigning for Sen. Edmund Muskie, said today he had not had time to review news accounts claiming he gave jobs to 42 of 53 large campaign contributors.

"I haven't seen the story and I don't know where they got those figures," the 42-year-old Democrat said at a news conference in the Capitol building.

The Charlotte, N.C., Observer reported Tuesday that, in the three years since his election, Scott appointed to various state posts 42 of the 53 persons who contributed \$1,000 or more to his gubernatorial campaign.

Among the appointments were those of eight highway commissioners, six members of the Board of Conservation and Development and three judges.

"The Governor of North Carolina makes over 5,000 appointments," said Scott. "So 42 of 5,000... they're a little slow up there."

Gov. Scott breakfasted with Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, an aide he said discussed the Florida and North Carolina primaries as well as Askew's role as host governor and keynote at the Democratic National Convention.

Scott said he did not ask Askew to endorse Muskie, and commented the Florida governor was "quite properly" maintaining a neutral position because of his convention duties.

Scott crossed paths with Gov. Ford in Tallahassee, where the two Democrats were guests at a "Florida for Muskie" cocktail party.

Nixon In Study Of Bangladesh

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is weighing diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh as part of a broad review of U. S. policy toward the developing structure of South Asia.

What postures will India and Pakistan adopt toward the new state and vice versa? How will India and Pakistan relate to their neighbors and to Peking and Moscow? These are among questions to which U. S. officials say they still find no clear answers.

Tied into this review, too, is the extent to which the United States should revive its massive economic-development aid to the subcontinent — assistance suspended since last year's Indian-Pakistani conflict.

President Nixon does not intend to announce a decision until after his China trip.

So far some 30 countries have moved to set up formal diplomatic ties with the former east wing of Pakistan which broke away in December's two-week war. Among them are Britain and the Soviet Union, but not mainland China.

A prime item in Nixon's view is whether India will abandon its past neutral stance and adopt a militant posture in South Asia, perhaps backed in with Moscow.

The President said in his State of the World report Wednesday that the United States has "a continuing interest in India's independence and alignment" and also in its policy "toward its neighbors on the subcontinent." Similarly, the United States would prefer that Bangladesh, a country of 70 million, not be tied into a possibly hostile power bloc.

Current reports give U. S. officials some assurance on this score. They indicate Bangladesh's Sheikh Mujibur Rahman is displaying some independence from New Delhi, and that he pressed for the Indian agreement to pull out.

The scale of U. S. aid, to the subcontinent, however, is unlikely to reach earlier heights, should Nixon signal a go-ahead. The aftermath of U. S.-Indian bitterness over the war hangs, and the administration and Congress have been shrinking foreign aid generally.

From World War II until last December, India got more U. S. economic help than any other nations — some \$10 billion. Pakistan received nearly \$4 billion, much of it in Eastern province.

Budget Of \$24,000 OK'd By Cities Unit

By DONNA ESTES
Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown stressed his city's desperate need for assistance and direction "before we put our feet in the quicksand."

He stressed the good judgment of the cities' combined efforts as much as possible in the organization, was agreed by the CALNO Council of Local Governments and state officials Wednesday following an intense two hours of negotiations.

George Gould, of the State Dept. of Community Affairs, made it clear his approval of \$3,300 in additional moneys to the \$20,700 already tentatively approved does not positively assure its official passage.

Indication, however, was that the allocation will be speedily rubber-stamped by federal and state officials.

The money is to be used for a variety of studies. Figures agreed upon by the CALNO Council were: base mapping, \$2,000; existing land use, \$4,300; population, \$1,000; employment, \$1,000. In addition, the organization \$2,000; future land use plan \$2,000; water and sewer, drainage plans, parks and recreation and fire protection, \$2,300; capital improvement, \$2,000 and subdivision regulations and zoning ordinances, \$2,700.

Gould said the studies undertaken by the Council are meant to be on a generalistic basis and would not only point out problems but also would propose solutions. He compared reports done by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council to the anticipated CALNO reports on a smaller scale. The state official said after the generalizations are completed a commission can be done and additional funds would be allocated. A major concern will be growth policies, he said.

Gould said the idea is to get all four cities on as even a possible as possible and it will take those cities who are behind some time to catch up.

The state official said reason for forthcoming state and federal funding is that the CALNO studies are joint projects and added "if it was not for Longwood and North Orlando being included you would be down at the end of the priority list" for funding.

Gunter's Smut Bill Senate Approved

Sen. William Gunter, of Orlando, successfully guided his anti-obscenity bill through the Senate.

Senator Gunter stated, "The unanimous, 35-0 vote for passage of this bill shows that the Florida Senate, as representative of the citizens of Florida, intends to put a stop to the smut pollution invading our homes and being mailed to our young people."

The bill provides authorization for civil remedy by citizens receiving unwanted pornography. A civil suit may be filed for invasion of the right to privacy to recover both compensatory and punitive damages. In addition, a parent could sue in behalf of minors who received obscene material.

"Florida will be the first state to adopt this type of legislation when it becomes law. In addition to criminal action which can be brought to bear on the smut merchants, this bill provides for civil action, without delay. I believe we have won a significant battle in the war on pornography with the passage of this bill," Gunter added.

Area Deaths
MRS. ANNA PETERS
Mrs. Anna S. Peters, 56, of Wagner, died early Wednesday in Florida Hospital, Orlando. A native of Bulgaria, she had lived in Wagner for the past 18 years, moving there from Oklawaha. She was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen Peters of Wagner; seven sons, Stephen Peters Jr., of Wagner, Theodore of Orlando, William P., Gregory T., Charles K., Marcus and Victor Peters, all of Wagner; three daughters, Mrs. Julian Smith Ovidio; Miss Patricia C. Peters Wyandotte, Mich.; Miss Diane Peters, Walled Lake, Mich.; two brothers, Dan Semkoff, Orlando; Nick Semkoff, Wagner and eight grandchildren.

Granslow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
PETERS, MRS. ANNA S. — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna S. Peters, 56, of Wagner, who died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972, will be held at 12 noon Saturday in Granslow Funeral Home Chapel with Fr. Michael Karolyniak officiating. Burial will be in Orlando Cemetery. Granslow Funeral Home is in charge.

OAKLAND MEMORIAL PARK
Funeral Home Crematory
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

Zoo's Benefit Event Feb. 20 At Airport

The board of trustees of the Seminole Zoological Society met to firm plans for the kick-off of their fund raising campaign on Feb. 20 at Sanford Airport.

The entertainment committee, headed by Lawrence Brunelle, reported that the state has been set. The program will be highlighted by fireworks and a sky-diving performance by the Paragators of Eastis. The Paragators, headed by James Goodwin, are well known throughout Florida for the precision and daring of their performances.

One and all will be invited to view Sanford and the surrounding community from the air a penny a pound, riders weigh in on the spot.

The Sanford JCs are sponsoring a kiddle carnival featuring live elephants, a camel, western ponies and mechanized rides. The tickets, many of which will be donated by local merchants and businessmen, are nominal and priced to will entitle holders to any of the rides. Included in the kiddle carnival is an animal show and an aerial act. Proceeds of the carnival will be split between the JCs and the Seminole Zoological Society.

The program committee, chaired by John Harner, reported that many prominent civic and business leaders from Central Florida are expected to be on hand for the event. Principal speakers for the afternoon will be Glen Turner and Ross Allen. Turner is best known for his speech on the spot.

The Seminole Zoological Society's first task is to raise sufficient funds to provide modern and humane habitats to the animals of the Sanford Zoo. I believe that when the public is fully aware of our mission and our goals, they will wholeheartedly assist in our efforts."



MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Sanford Mayor Lee Moore (center) signs proclamation designating Feb. 13-19 as Vocational Education Week. On left is E. S. Douglas, county vocational education director, and right, Donal Johnston, vocational chairman at Crooms High School. The week is being observed nationally to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational education. The public is invited to visit schools during the week to view on-going projects and programs.

At Valley View, Ill 45-15 Study Set

Approximately 10 Seminole County students, mostly educators, but with at least one lay person, will study the 45-15 round school plan for three days at Valley View, Ill., near Chicago, the latter part of this month.

This was authorized by the Seminole County School Board, W. H. DeShazo, school instructor in charge, asked the board for permission to send the group to Illinois with county bearing the estimated \$2,000 expense for the trip.

DeShazo said he wanted to include in the entourage two teachers, three principals, an administrator, board member Jean Bryant, data processor and others.

The group would leave Feb. 28 for the study and return on March 2, according to DeShazo.

Dr. Stuart Culpepper, board member, who has indicated opposition to the year-round educational process as opposed to building new schools to accommodate the overflying student population in the South Seminole area, stated he would like a lay person included and suggested the Eastbrook Elementary School parent-teacher association president as a likely choice.

A. F. Keeth, board chairman, said he did not think the state auditor would allow expenses for a lay person, but felt it would be advisable to have such a person make the trip.

Supt. John Angel said he would check to determine if the state would allow this expenditure of county money and advise later.

In another action, the board by a three-one vote with Dr. Culpepper voting "nay" approved setting for bids the construction of a sidewalk on school property to connect Lakeview Elementary with Seminole High School.

Chairman Keeth suggested that specifications be written for the work and bids taken. "If they come in too high to contract, we can do the job ourselves after the term is over," Keeth added.

Methodist Laymen To Convene
The DeLand District of the United Methodist Church will be host to the 1972 Bishop's Convocation for the Lally, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Peabody Auditorium, Daytona Beach, United Methodist men, women and youth from the DeLand, Orlando, Melbourne, Gainesville and Jacksonville Districts of the Florida United Methodist Conference are invited to this regional program.

Keynote speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Lacour, senior minister of First Methodist Church, Colorado Springs, who will speak on the theme, "For the Hungers of Your Heart." Other program highlights include special music by the Bethune Cookman Choir and a testimony in song by the Rev. Richard E. Blanchard, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, and composer of the inspiring song, "Fill My Cup, Lord."

Mother Seeking Girl, 17
A Farmingdale, (N.J.) mother contacted The Sanford Herald by telephone asking help in locating her 17-year-old daughter, believed to be in Seminole County.

Clare McGill said her daughter, Lynn Ellen Buck, had been staying with an uncle near Sanford but disappeared on or about Nov. 28 and has not been heard from since that time.

Mrs. McGill said her daughter is tall for a girl, standing almost 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 145 pounds. Blonde and blue eyes, the girl has a deep tan skin, her mother said.

Mrs. McGill asked that any information about Lynn Ellen Buck be phoned collect to area code 201-938-2938 in New Jersey.

WELCOME WAGON
Published Daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas. Published Seven Times a Week by The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
Subscription Rates by Certificate: 1 Year \$18.00.

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Editorial Comment

How Political Times Have Changed Here!

It was only a couple or so years ago that the visit of the Governor of Florida to Sanford was hailed as an epic in its nature and unusual enough to gain Page One prominence.

How far and how fast this city and this county has moved since the days of Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., and his unfortunate Lincoln Day address, can be measured now with the fairly frequent visits of Gov. Reubin Askew and Mrs. Askew a local lady.

Even more so, however, is the increasing arrival and departure of the Democratic hopefuls who seek to gain the very important political advantage as coming out first in the over-crowded race for the goal set up by the March 14th presidential preference primary.

For these are men of national, even international, note. Many are senators whose views and whose sentiments can be gauged as valid only when viewed against their voting records in Washington.

Most recent to drop into our office and talk with the editorial staff is Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D) of Washington. His views have been covered in the news story which told of this immensely interesting visit.

Some of the generalities, however, which this experienced, knowledgeable and extremely in earnest candidate evidenced in his statements and in his attitude to some pretty sharp questions, deserve noting.

Those who have watched with mounting interest the developing of a new political character — in both major parties — and in issues which are obviously gaining momentum as the primary drives come into the stretch in Florida, see some that are common.

One is that the Democrats are being forced by the very exciting and controversial campaigning which has taken place and will take place as the

hopefuls criss-cross the peninsula, to think beyond local, petty political and personal issues. Another is that this state is being accepted by all political strategists as being the one state where presidential primaries can be held with results which would be solid signs of national political currents.

This could be a result of the rapid growth in the past four years of the population and the change for Florida from a state where rest and retirement appeared to be as permanently attached as the green benches of St. Petersburg which have given place to the much more "with it" appearance of today.

There is also the invasion of formerly rather sacrosanct political backwaters by the on-the-go and vitalizing "front men" and campaign organizers. The habit of registering as Democrats and then voting against the national ticket is being broken.

When such a wide variety of Democratic philosophies as are represented by Senators Ed Mus-

kie, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Jackson are presented by the candidates in person, the result must be a broadening of the Democratic understanding.

Stir into this the activity of Mayor John V. Lindsay, a recent convert from Republicanism, whose New York record is not one which is being allowed to stay unnoticed, the political pot boils even more.

But it is the injection of Wallacism — whether or not this is true-and-tried Democracy is yet to be tested — that has given a fillup to the whole Florida political adventures.

Even Senator Jackson, whose early and deep conviction that the economy (jobs) would be the prime issue in November persists, now sees busing (Gov. George Wallace of Alabama's own) as coming into the top spot for the primaries and probably being coming a national issue which both parties will have to face honestly when the presidential campaign is waged.

Synchronization

All you have to be is an autist who wants to drive down First Street in Sanford, the lakeport city's Main Street, to find out that the traffic lights do little or nothing to permit east transit.

We have commented before and will again on the dangerous situation of traffic lights that stop transit and the lack of traffic lights which make some crossings a very real matter of "Russian Roulette."

But in this one instance of traffic flow along First Street there surely seems to be an opportunity for a synchronization of green lights which would allow those who conform to the legal speed limit to do so without cross traffic jams.

There is, for instance, the lack of any traffic light where Palmetto Avenue crosses First, where the south-north traffic must cope with the main flow along First where vision of on coming cars is often blocked by the angle-parking which is still allowed.

The traffic lights at Park, Oak and French Avenues can be counted on not to control action who wish to make this trip under the legal speed, but to so mess up their progress as to reduce the performance one of a minor miracle if it does take place.

We are not traffic experts. We do not pose as such but do make this comment as one way of letting those who have the responsibility and the authority to remedy this traffic light condition on First Street know that it cannot be accomplished too soon.

All over the city of Sanford the growth in terms of people, industries and business is taking place. Let this be helped and not hindered by traffic lights whose operation now seem to be controlled more by red tape than the electric cables that furnish the power.



Political Notebook

Drastic Cuts In War Cost

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
If President Nixon gets the U. S. Vietnam forces down to 50,000 by this July 1, the added defense spending directly attributable to the war will then be running at a pace of around \$2.5 billion a year.

Today it is in the range of \$5.5 billion annually. By May 1, the date by which the President has promised to reduce our Vietnam troop total to 69,000, the annual cost should be averaging out at roughly \$4 billion. Mr. Nixon has not, of course, made any specific pullout pledge beyond May. But he has indicated further withdrawals would follow. The figure of 20,000 is a reasonable July target, since that level is widely considered the highest at which a "residual force" might be maintained in Vietnam.

Conceivably, the President may decide to shave the total another 5,000 to 10,000 men by



Blossat

words, the calculations do not label as "Vietnam war spending" any outlays which are a part of this country's so-called base-line defense structure.

Obviously, and not surprisingly, the present direct cost of the war is a far, far cry from the peak levels of 1968 and 1969. It then ranged from \$21 billion to \$23 billion yearly. To get the commonly heard log figure of \$20 billion annually, you must add to these totals some base-line military expenditures—in instances where they were allocated to Vietnam activities.

What is the point of laying out these war figures right now? Fundamentally, to put our Vietnam endeavors in an up-to-date cost perspective at a time when the intensifying presidential campaign of 1972 will be putting a bright spotlight on the war again.

Point Of View

Barbara Never Says "Philly"

By DON FREEMAN
Copyist News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Do they still tell jokes about Philadelphia? Like the ancient wheeze about the fellow who went to Philadelphia for the weekend but it was closed. Or, as Fred Allen used to say, there was this hotel room in Philadelphia that was so small the mice were humpedbacked.

Such thoughts come in the wake of a cheery conversation with Barbara Sigel, a young television actress out of Philly. Well, actually, from the Philadelphia Main Line, which is a suburban high-rent district where the money is properly old and wrinkled.

"I used to have a slight Philadelphia accent," Barbara was saying. "But my mother would always get on us. She'd never let us kids drop our endings—it was always 'going,' never 'goin'." In New York I studied speech with Philip Burton — he's Richard Burton's stepfather. I think I got rid of every last trace of Philadelphia in my speech. And I never say Philly, by the way. It's always Philadelphia.

I added and said to Barbara: "Fred Allen once said that he spent a weekend in Philadelphia and he said 'Philly' not so bad."

"Philadelphia's not so bad," Barbara said. "I remember that they passed a bill to allow drinking on Sunday. My family's in the restaurant business. They never thought it was



Freeman

such a good idea, this having to close at midnight on Saturday night. Or maybe it was 11 o'clock. Philadelphia can be a little bit stuffy."

Miss Sigel started young in the television business, working as a hostess at 16 in the Cleveland Armory Show, which originated in Philadelphia. She studied drama at Temple University and, later, in private classes in New York. And she was runner-up in the 1968 Miss Teen-age America Pageant and she's been under contract to Universal Studios.

So far, she's been in eight "Marcus Welby, M.D." episodes in a continuing role as a nurse. "It's a little depressing," she admits, "watching all those people get the disease of the week."

And in the ill-fated "San Francisco International" series, she played Lloyd Bridge's daughter. "The airlines," she said, "they wouldn't let us do any movies like the producers wanted to do. The script possibilities withered

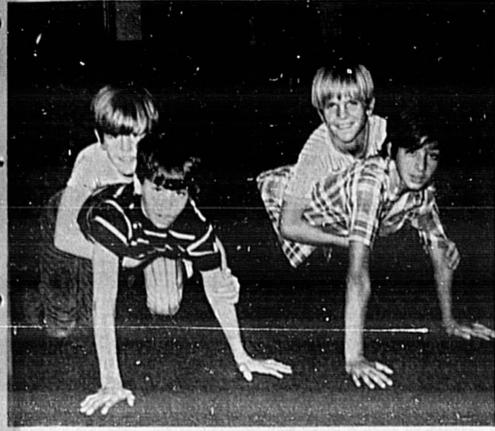
and so did the show." Barbara has a number of serious episodes, including "The Doctors" and "The Senator" and "The Lawyers" and "Trombone" and the short-lived Vince Edwards show, "Matt Lincoln." And there was "The Dating Game," on which she had her choice of three eligibles.

"Where did you go on the 'Dating Game' trip?" I asked Miss Sigel. She hesitated. "Salt Lake City," she said. "Might as well have been sent to Philadelphia," someone said. It was me, I think, who said that terrible thing.

Barbara nodded. "Salt Lake City," she agreed, "is not exactly Acapulco. But the people were marvelous and my date and I had a nice time. Now they want me to go back on 'The Dating Game' and they said the next trip would be to some place a little more, uh, glamorous than Salt Lake City. "Oh, 'The Dating Game' it is, they tell you not to be too serious, you know, in the questions you ask the boys. They want a little silliness. I remember I said, 'Bachelor No. 1, I'm a bit of a square. How do you plan to round off my edges?'"

And he said something about 'rounding round on the rug.' I think I picked someone else."

For an outwardly lighthearted young woman, Miss Sigel is clearly propelled by the necessary drive.



YOUNG WRESTLERS in the Fourth Level at Forest City Elementary School practice the cradle hold. They are Donald Williams, Kevin Collins, Randy Knutson, and Francisco Barros. (Ann Riley Photo)

Letters To The Editor Hunting For Tots

MANAGER
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

I would appreciate it very much if you would forward this letter to your Newspaper Editor.

I would very much like to find my five small children, of whom I have custody, and thought that maybe the Editors would print this open letter to my son Billy, age 11.

If any of these children are located, I can be contacted at the address listed below. I believe they have a step-mother named Gullermina, who speaks only Spanish. Their Caucasian father's name is Robert W. Fleisher.

Thank you for any help you can give me.

Dear Billy,
I am writing you this letter because you are the eldest of my five. By now you are 11 years old—four years have passed and I am so lonely.

I have contacted many people to help in my search—and am sending this letter all over the United States and a few to Mexico in the hope of finding you. Your grandfather and grandmother live in Sand Point, Idaho.

In March of 1967, your father ran away from Nevada with all of you—and I am wondering if you still remember your brothers and sisters Manuel, Rich-

ard, Abbie, Carmelita, Venida, Maria and Roberto? They miss you, June, Patty, Lupeita and Rafael as well as I do—We love you all very much!

Since I have custody of all of you, I hope and pray my efforts will not be in vain. Somewhere, somehow I'll find you.
My address is:
Dorothy Fleisher
225 East Barnett Street
Ventura, California 93001
Phone: (805) 643-3223
Much love from your Mom.

Cuba No. 1

Editor, Herald:
I was pleased to read your editorial of Friday, the 28th of January about the danger it will represent the loss of the Panama Canal and the dreadful consequences that will derive from such a happening.

In letter to the editor of March 1, 1971, I mentioned the danger and expressed the need to warn the American public that such a move was in progress inspired by Castro in Cuba under the direction of the international communist conspiracy, and arrived at the only logical conclusion: Cuba, from where directed in this continent, it is the number one world problem this nation has to face.

At the present, Cuba is a fortress, with Russian naval and air bases, with rockets and missile silos, as well as large, efficient, training camps for guerrilla warfare that from there are sent to every corner of our hemisphere and even to Africa, but all this has been ignored by our officials in government. I still cannot understand this suicidal and self-destructive attitude.

The conclusion again is only one and the same: either the communism is eradicated from Cuba and this continent as soon as possible, or we will eventually lose America to it.
Luis M. Perez, M.D.

Accepting On 'Priority Basis' Prisons Opening Doors Slightly

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP)—Inmates were jammed into cells here last month, many of them sleeping on floor mattresses, as they awaited more permanent homes in the state prison system.

Louie Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections, slammed the prison doors shut for new arrivals in January because he said overcrowding reached a critical stage.

Today, prison officials say only one inmate of the 1,067 at the prison screening center will awake from a night's sleep on the floor.

Warden Al Cook said Wednesday a policy of accepting new inmates on a priority basis from overcrowded county and city jails is helping to relieve the pressure.

"We have taken in 234 this month," Cook said. "We now

have 1,067 inmates and 1,066 beds. One man has to sleep on a mattress on the floor but that is better than 14 of them."

In January, there were 1,269 inmates at this initial processing center for the prison system, which was a restricted for overcrowded almost from its opening date.

"Some early releases and increased parole activity reduced

the critical pressure on Jan. 31," Cook said, "and Director Wainwright's plan of accepting men on a priority basis from all counties."

He said not all those sentenced to state prison and ready to be transferred from county jails have been moved here, but new inmates have been accepted from all county jails reaching the critical overcrowding

point.

"I don't know the exact figure, but there are probably 30 backed up throughout the county jail system," Cook estimated. "I hope we can continue to follow current procedures until we get the community correctional centers program under way. That should relieve the pressures."

There is a constant flow from the reception center out to prisons around the state.

President Is 'Catching It' By Demo, GOP Candidates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon was attacked on both flanks Wednesday as four Democratic presidential contenders and one Republican challenger stamped the state in search of votes in Florida's March 14 primary.

In Jacksonville, Sen. Hubert Humphrey told a crowd of shipyard workers that Nixon plans to add a new burden on the American consumer in the form of a giant-sized sales tax.

"The tax would add between three and five per cent to the bills of wage earners," said the Minnesota Democrat. "Ultimately it will be used to reduce the taxes of the wealthy," he added.

Humphrey spoke to about 200 workers clustered around the back of a truck in a huge shipyard machine shop. Another 50 or so—none of them wearing a Wallace sticker on his hard hat—sat within hearing distance and ate their lunches.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery 35c Week \$1.80 Month
By Mail 35c Week \$1.80 Month
\$1.50 1 Month \$1.80 1 Year
U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be sent in advance.
Entered as second class matter October 27, 1910 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida 32771.
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Published daily except Sunday, Monday and Christmas; published Sat.-day evening Christmas.

Don Oakley Says:

European Market Steps Out

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

Only one event in modern European history has been more significant than the decision of the six nations of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to admit four new members—Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway—to the European Economic Community.

That was the founding of the Community itself in 1957. Even within its original confines, the union of the "Six" far exceeded all previous voluntary European unions in scale, notes British historian Arnold Toynbee. The combined territories of the Six were approximately coterminous with Charlemagne's and Napoleon's empires.

For half a millennium, ever since the Hundred Year War and her failure to carve out a continental empire for herself



Oakley

in France, Britain's military policy toward Europe was confined to preventing any continental country from uniting Europe by military conquest. Britain intervened this way repeatedly with success.

But now the British were faced with a voluntarily united Western Europe which they could not prevent or undo, even if they wanted to. The only possible response was to join it.

"The accession of Britain and of three other West European countries to the EEC is welcome evidence that all parties have recognized, and acted on, their common interests," says Toynbee. "... For the world, the Community, and for its components, founders and new members alike, the accession of the Four opens up wide and promising horizons."

Global View:

Closer Links For U.S. - Japan

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A letter, just arrived from one of the most perceptive and politically influential editors in Japan, gives quite a different picture of U. S. - Japanese relations than the gloomy outlook so often painted in recent months.

"Japan needs the United States and the United States, too, needs Japan," he says. "If anything, Japan-U. S. cooperation becomes all the more important in this new era."

"But no longer can the United States afford to approach Japan as a war-defeated weakling, no matter how often repeated. Although I have participated in a number of government-sponsored economic missions to your country and thus have met

many people, I have now come to believe that what we need is more direct, person-to-person conversations rather than such formal contacts."

Only in this way, he believes, can our efforts be really meaningful in ... squarely dealing with some of the fundamental issues between Japan and the United States, including ... a new international round of trade negotiations aimed at rebuilding the free trade system, and ... a fundamental renovation of the international monetary system."

"I submit that ... we need more and deeper exchanges of peoples of all strata ... The dialogue must be a most candid one."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Try to avoid telling him it's a tuna fish casserole—but just start fretting about U.S.-Ecuador relations!"



A MEMORIAL PLAQUE was presented to South Seminole Community Library in Altamonte Springs by George P. Hearn (left) to honor the memory of those who have helped establish the library. The Memorial Fund helps to pay for the building and its operating expenses. Memorial gifts of \$100 or more will be listed on the plaque. Accepting the plaque is Edward White, president of the library association. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

'Embarrassing Gov. Askew' Busing Straw Vote Nearing Ballot

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Republicans are demanding legislative passage of a March 14 primary straw vote on busing in an effort to embarrass Gov. Reubin Askew, keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention, charges Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami.

House supporters of the busing bill which passed the Senate 267 Wednesday were expected to attempt to force immediate consideration of the proposal by the House today.

Sen. Richard Deeb, R-S.L. Peetles to black and white school children.

House Republicans — as well as many Democrats — were eager to bring the busing issue to a head in the House. But it appeared that Harris and other liberal Democrats had the means to stop them.

Harris contended, "We control at least one-third of the vote."

The busing issue could come before the House before the Feb. 18 deadline that Secretary of State Richard Stone said is the last day to put issues on the March 14 ballot.

Tallahassee Tally As Of Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972

The Governor

Took no action relating to the Legislature.

The House

Bills passed:
Bad Debt—Allows public debtors to hire collection agencies to collect bad debts. (HB1983, Judiciary Committee.)

Bad Debts—Raises the penalty interest rate on bad debt



GETTING OLD before her time with the aid of theatrical make-up is Sandra Rougeux, student in the eighth grade of St. Mary Magdalen School of Altamonte Springs. Actor and director Edwin C. Hugh demonstrated how make-up can change the appearance for the school drama club. He has been in Broadway productions, television, film work, and arena dinner theaters. At present he is portraying Benjamin Franklin at Disney World. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

U. S. Readies Big Air Armada To Counter Commie Attacks

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States marshaled its biggest air armada in months today as a warning to North Vietnam and sharply stepped up its air strikes in South Vietnam to counter recent increases in Communist ground attacks. The show of aerial strength was intended as a warning to North Vietnam of heavy retaliation in the event of the big Communist offensive predicted this month. Nearly 400 fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers were in Vietnam, Thailand and off the coast of North Vietnam, and about 40 more B52s were ordered from the United States to the western Pacific. The U.S. command reported that Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 14 combat strikes in South Vietnam, most

than eight times the daily average inside the country for the past four months during which the American fliers have been concentrating on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. The South Vietnamese command reported 41 more such attacks in the past 24 hours, most of them in Binh Dinh or around Da Nang, to the north. The command said 204 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and at least 40 South Vietnamese were killed and 161 South Vietnam-

adjacent coastal province of Binh Dinh, scene of a sharp step-up in small-scale enemy ground attacks this week. The South Vietnamese command reported 41 more such attacks in the past 24 hours, most of them in Binh Dinh or around Da Nang, to the north. The command said 204 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and at least 40 South Vietnamese were killed and 161 South Vietnam-

Nixon Chides His Opponents

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has left little doubt it views some pro-posed alternatives to its Vietnam policy as akin to surrender, even while backing away from strident language applied to some critics. President Nixon outlined this policy Wednesday when, in discussing his State of the World message, he said there should be debate but his prospective presidential opponents should be careful they don't play into the hands of the enemy. "I do not question the patriotism or the sincerity of those

who disagree with my policy to bring peace," Nixon said. "There should always be free debate and criticism so that our policy will represent the best thinking of our nation." This was a far cry from earlier statements by a top aide, H.R. Haldeman, that Democratic presidential hopefuls were "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy of the United States" by their attacks on Nixon's peace plans. Yet, the President indicated that while his wording might be softer, he doesn't think those same candidates are fully aware of the harm their attacks might be causing.

administration point. When asked about one of the most-constant opponents of the President's Vietnam plans, Kissinger responded: "Everyone who knows Sen. (George) McGovern knows he's held these views consistently... with integrity and conviction and patriotism over most of his public life." That was several degrees milder than Haldeman's remarks and Secretary of State William P. Rogers' statement last week that candidate Edmund S. Muskie's speech "will be very harmful to the prospects for successful negotiations to end this war."

Racketeers Are Going 'Legit'

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 85 per cent of the nation's racketeers are engaged in legitimate business activities, with restaurants, bars and taverns heading the list, the Internal Revenue Service says. In its 1971 annual report, the IRS said today it has information that about 2,000 persons are considered major racketeers in the United States. Officials provided few details, but said there are 217 restaurants, bars and taverns in which racketeers are engaged. This figure includes both major and minor racketeers, the IRS said, and "there could be two or more racketeers in one restaurant." The report did not list "major" and "minor" racketeers.

The IRS listed 186 businesses in the real estate and insurance field in which racketeers are engaged. Other major fields and the number of businesses involved: Legalized gambling, including casinos and race tracks, 117; finance, including banking and stocks, 85; the professions, including lawyers, accountants and doctors, 82; Entertainment and recreation, 77; construction, 71; hotels and motels, 61; manufacturing, 64; food sales, 62; automobile sales and services, 56; trucking and transportation, 52; and liquor sales, 50.

City Seeking \$400,000

Oviedo Negotiating Loan For Roads

By LIZ MATHIEUX
OVIEDO — Joseph Davis Jr., city attorney, reported to the City Council that after a consultation with L. Harden Webb, executive vice president of Citizens Bank of Oviedo, the bank had suggested the city repay an outstanding loan in the amount of \$3,000 before it con-

Employment Program In Seminole Studied

By ANN SIECKOWSKI
Administrative Assistant Rodney Laver told the Board of County Commissioners that Reginald Carter, of the U. S. Department of Labor, Atlanta, Ga., visited his office to conduct a preliminary investigation of the Emergency Employment Assistance program. Carter indicated that it appeared that the program is being properly handled and suggested that the county display a sign at different locations indicating that the county is an equal opportunity employer. He further stated that a definite training program and a program for advancement be established for all 25A personnel, to be done in the near future along the 72.00 being practiced by county departments. Laver said that he represented Seminole County at a meeting at Florida Hospital concerning emergency medical training. Dr. Charles Hall, consulting physician for Herndon ambulance, conducted the meeting. The majority of those attending were firemen and ambulance attendants from Orange County, with a few Seminole firemen present. Apparently, Orange County has passed an ordinance requiring emergency services with an appropriate vehicle and that responsibility be assumed by fire departments located throughout

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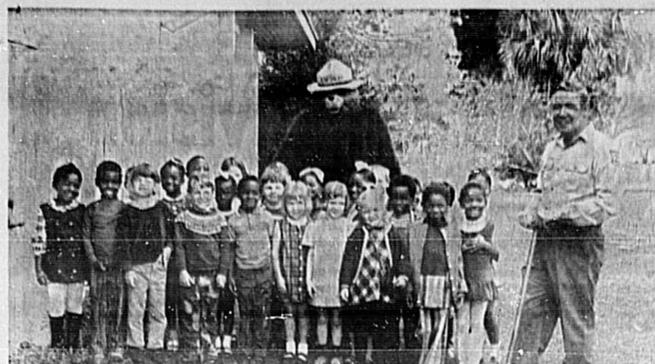
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HOPPER ELEMENTARY School youngsters prepare to plant pine seedlings in observance of Arbor Day with aid of Smokey the Bear and Ranger W. W. Tyner. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Altamonte Is Advised To Ease On Services

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Hold the status quo. Make no new commitments outside your service area. Go cautiously." This was the advice given to the City Council by City Engineer Harold Radloff as he continues with the effort to determine if federal and state funds are going to be available to expand the city's sewer system, in full operation only since last September. Radloff is also attempting to tabulate figures on committee state funds for expansion. The funds already made by the city to serve various planned developments including five hotels, the multi-million dollar Altamonte Mall shopping center, professional buildings, homes, apartment complexes and other commercial enterprises while reserving 12 per cent of its sewer plant capacity for the City of Eatonville and 18 per cent for the northern district of the city. The engineer said the sewer plant construction to handle 1.2 million gallons of sewage treatment daily was running slightly less than 200,000 gallons in January and in February is averaging close to 300,000 gallons. "Frankly, I would make no new commitments outside the service area," he said. The service area includes the territories currently within the city and an area forming a square to the south from Interstate 4 and SR 42.

Radloff said he hopes some information will be available from Tallahassee in the next 30 days on possibility of acquiring state funds for expansion. The figures to be computed by the engineer will show "how far the city can go before expansion becomes mandatory." The engineer said when priorities for state funding are juggled Altamonte may be in the money in the new state fiscal year. He called the state program for leading money to cities almost meaningless and futile and said that most of the state bond money will be used for outright grants rather than loans. Councilman Dan Dorfman asked the engineer to make his report with view toward making certain the north side of the city is served in preference to others. "Let others wait rather than city residents," he said.

License Fee Tiff Continues

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Councilman T. A. Radloff, after 14 months of battling the city's occupational license, has finally gathered the two additional votes on the Council necessary to completely revamp the ordinance. Radloff's plan for the major revision calls for fees to be collected at a rate of \$10 annually for those enterprises with three employees, including the owner, \$15 for those with four to seven employees and \$25 for those with eight or more employees.

The councilman insisted the prediction he made 18 months ago that increases affected in that raising the occupational license fees had set a precedent. He said hikes soon following in the fees charged by neighboring cities. Radloff mentioned increases since that time in Longwood, a brand new ordinance in Casselberry and recent increases in Maitland. Councilmen Dan Dorfman and Helen Keyser joined Radloff in supporting the change. Mrs. Keyser said the idea of regulating occupations through licensing was not meant to "throw businesses out of town." Radloff called scheduled fees based on employees "more fair."

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. asked for comment on the plan noted occupational license ordinances throughout state and the nation are under attack with several categories being challenged including surveyors, bondsmen and exterminators. He pointed out in Daytona Beach several business men are refusing to pay the fees and the ordinance there will probably go to court. Radloff insisted there is a danger of the state stepping in and taking this licensing power away from the cities and thus removing local regulatory power. Dorfman added while the new ordinance, to be prepared by the attorney for adoption by Council, will not be more easily enforced, in his judgment, it will put the city in a more defensible position if the licensing code is challenged.

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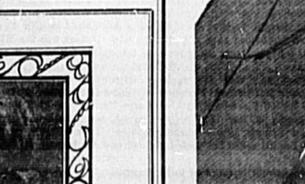
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Valencia Teacher To Talk Retirees' Meeting Friday

DEBARY — Miss Susan McManus, instructor in political science at Valencia Junior College, will be featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Delary AARP chapter Friday at 3 p.m. in the Delary Fireman's recreation hall.

Plans for two other bus tours will be announced, including visits to Mariaville and St. Augustine and an overnight bus trip to Ft. Lauderdale, a show, and visit to Lion Country in April. Col. William Kelley, of De Land, who was appointed at the January meeting as chairman of a co-ordinating committee on government studies, sponsored by the Delary chapter, reported to the board on progress made. A committee composed of Charles Cottrill, George Hartman, John W. Watson, Herbert H. Gaud and James Tutwiler, has been working on reducing costs and waste in military spending. Findings and actions by the committee will be presented at area meetings.

Chapter program chairman Howard Middleton also announced that Judge Ray Schroeder and Constable William Horn will present a brief panel discussion on "The Future of Law Enforcement in Southwest Volusia" under the proposed judicial reform amendment offered for voter approval at the March 14 presidential primary. James McDaniel, American Red Cross supervisor at Daytona Beach, will discuss the blood bank crisis in Volusia County, illustrated by a short film. Reservations with payment for the Sebastian Dinner Theatre presentation of the musical comedy, "The Fantastiks," Feb. 15,

must be made at Friday's meeting, according to Miss Mary O'Leary, tour chairman. Cost in clothes bus fare, theater ticket and prime rib dinner. Plans for two other bus tours will be announced, including visits to Mariaville and St. Augustine and an overnight bus trip to Ft. Lauderdale, a show, and visit to Lion Country in April. Col. William Kelley, of De Land, who was appointed at the January meeting as chairman of a co-ordinating committee on government studies, sponsored by the Delary chapter, reported to the board on progress made. A committee composed of Charles Cottrill, George Hartman, John W. Watson, Herbert H. Gaud and James Tutwiler, has been working on reducing costs and waste in military spending. Findings and actions by the committee will be presented at area meetings. The National AARP and American Legion have endorsed the work of this coordinating committee.

New Truck On Agenda

There will be a meeting of the Geneva Volunteer Fire Department on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva Fire Hall (home of E. C. Putnam). Final decision on bids for a 1,000 gallon tanker fire truck will be made. Bids have been submitted by Jack Cocks Co., W. Q. Dowling Fire Equipment Co. and W. S. Darley Co. Geneva is in Fire District Six.

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SANFORD PLAZA 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. - SAT.

Margaret Godwin, Julian E. Whigham To Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delone Godwin of Marietta, Ga., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lynn Godwin, to Julian Eugene Whigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Whigham, 306 Plumas Dr., Sanford.

Miss Godwin is the granddaughter of the late John C. Williams, Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Margaret Wolcott Williams, Atlanta, and the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Godwin of Georgia.

Born in Atlanta, the bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Marietta High School and was graduated from Kennestone Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Marietta, in 1968. She is presently employed as an X-ray technologist.

Mr. Whigham is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carl Edmondson of Belwood, Ala., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Frank Whigham of Kingston, Ala.

Born in McMinnville, Tenn., the bride-groom-to-be is a 1963 graduate of Geneva High School, Geneva, Ala. He attended Daytona Beach Junior College and is employed at Whigham's Furniture Co., Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of March 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Marietta.



MISS MARGARET LYNN GODWIN

Live Wire

CHULUOTA By LIZA BAKER

Mrs. Susan DeGassga is returning to her home at 626 West Miller Street in Orlando after a 21-day stay at the Orange General Hospital. Although she can be up and around a little each day she still has to spend most of her time resting. Mrs. DeGassga was a resident of Chuluita 47 years ago when she was a teenager and she is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Metcalf who lived in Chuluita. She is still in contact with Chuluita friends who have moved away from here. She says, when she gets well, she wants to come back to see how much Chuluita has changed and to look around.

The Chadwicks go to Green Cove Springs about this time every year. Buck being stationed there for several years while in the Navy, they enjoy looking up old acquaintances and browsing through the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Peckel of Allentown, Pa. set out for a two week vacation in Chuluita to visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennis. Stopping in Brunswick, Ga., they made a phone call to Pennsylvania and found Mrs. Peckel's brother has passed away. The couple returned to their home to attend funeral services. They headed back to Florida and spent a pleasant week in Chuluita with the Dennis.

The Peckel's took home some good Chuluita grapefruit compliments of Bob and Louise Boyle.

Mr. Dennis and Mrs. Peckel, during their working years were employed by Kimberly Clark in Oneah, Wis. without too much recognition!

Congratulations are in order for C. S. Lee, who was presented a plaque at the annual stockholders convention of the Citizens Bank upon his retirement as a member of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Lee was given a standing ovation by all in attendance. I just wish that you could have seen the very broad smile radiating from the countenance of the fish might once again get hungry. The Mays stayed on, in hopes of returning to Kentucky Wednesday with a fine catch. Sherry and I returned to our Chuluita home Sunday afternoon with high hopes of the

constant varying of this fascinating aural "mix" by alteration in voice type (male, female and mixed, in differing combinations), source direction, volume, tonality and also between selections — by successive re-depositions of the choirs themselves.

"Now you have a mental image of a multidimensional presentation by the Gregg Smith Singers.

Patrons of Seminole County Mutual Concert Association are invited to a big treat Saturday night when the talented singers appear here. This concert is considered the most accomplished offered by the association during this 27-72 series. Admission is by S.M.C.A. membership only.

In addition to the concert, members of City Anchors Fountain Club will serve as hostesses at a reception when refreshments will be served.

Pamper yourself in the wonderful world of music and attend the concert Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center.

invention is perfect and their sensitivity in details of musical style and texture admirable. The Gregg Smith Singers, as "A stereo effect as you've never heard before."

According to The Fort World Star Telegram, "Not in years have we heard so finished an exhibition of choral technique."

The Glasgow Herald proclaims, "Without doubt one of the great musical events."

And finally the London Times, "Mr. Smith's choir is a greatly gifted body. They are acclaimed as pioneers in imaginative programming and in the presentation of new music.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am so heartbroken and confused I don't know where to turn. My son and his wife divorced two years ago, and my former daughter-in-law took my two small grandchildren to a distant state. (I must admit, my son wasn't a very good husband or father.) His former wife recently remarried, and her new husband is adopting the babies. I wrote and asked her if I could come out and visit for a few days, explaining that I would be no trouble as I would stay in a nearby motel. I just wanted to see my grandchildren. I miss them so.

To my amazement, she said I could come on the condition that I do not tell the children that her present husband is NOT their father. She says the children think he is, and that's the way she wants it.

Abby, what am I to do? I can't lie to them about who their father is, and who I am. Yet I want to see my grandchildren. Can you help me?

HEARTBROKEN GRANNY DEAR GRANNY: Try to persuade your former daughter-in-law to be honest with the children for their sakes. Tell her it's no trick, indeed, it will be for their benefit, and when they learn

the truth, it should be traumatic. Don't agree to lie. Even to see your grandchildren.

Jacoby On Bridge

The average South player would win the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs and draw trumps with three leads. Then he would lead a low heart from dummy and let East hold the trick with the ace.

An alert East would place the jack of diamonds on the table and the defense would add three diamond tricks to the heart trick already in and score 100 points.

South would probably complain about the fact that East could produce a high heart on the first lead of the suit and congratulate East on his fine play of the diamond jack. A low diamond lead would have done East no good since South would

hold back his king and West would be forced to take the trick.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D. CASE 5-394: Tad B., aged 26, teaches civics in high school. "Dr. Crane," he began, "what is the psychological effect of lowering the voting age?"

"For example, now that young people can vote at age 18, they merely divide about the same as the older segments of the population?"

"For when woman suffrage occurred, I find that the addition of these millions of voters merely added more expense for tallying the ballots but made almost no significant change in the outcome."

"Will that be what happens to these millions of voters between 18 and 21?"

Least some cynical older men may think the new young voters can't think straight, let me remind you that the human brain reaches its adult development at approximately the age of 16 years.

That means the normal 16-year-old can perform all the logical processes of human beings who are middle aged. But logic demands facts, for where you can't multiply, add or subtract until you first have some Arabic numerals to use in such arithmetic.

If young people can thus obtain a complete picture of all sides of an issue, then they can vote intelligently. But this means they need to learn all the common fallacies in logic and also be warned in advance about the many political tricks used by politicians to stampede voters.

For example, there are two general classes of people with the right to suffrage. One large group works for a living. The welfare segment of our population thus tend to stampede in favor of anybody who promises them larger free handouts.

Young voters need to be shown that their own pay checks will be debited every payday just to furnish the funds for the Social Security checks being paid out to millions of older on the 3rd of every month.

For the money debited from the paychecks of those older before they retired at 65, has been spent. It is gone. Instead of placing it in a private insurance account, where it would rise in value and be available at age 65, it was spent.

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A really mixed-up day with an equal number of difficult and beneficial planetary aspects that may keep you from being able to pay through the course of action that is vital to your progress. Watch what is happening and avoid putting new ideas into effect until they have really jelled for your use.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to get better jobs to give you the backing you need. Be very diplomatic about it. Don't give in to that feeling of impatience you have. Be easy tonight and do not argue with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although your ideas are good, your judgment is not so good a letter day to put them across to others. Just so long as you let them well outlined now, all is fine. Out for social activities early in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to use caution in handling all of your affairs today, whether of a business or personal nature, especially with the government. Not a good day to consult with advisers, since they all have different opinions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) You are somewhat suspicious of partners today, but you can trust them. If you make radical changes, you can regret them very quickly. Get busy at work ahead of you and do not give up.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep busy at work ahead of you and be very cooperative with others is fine, since you are in the mood for just that. Find the right method of procedure that will help you advance considerably. Drive carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to plan a new wardrobe as well as social and recreational affairs for the weeks, months ahead. Listening to what the successful persons have to say, but don't give any advice as yet. Sleep on it first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A fine day to analyze well the conditions at home but not to make radical changes there as yet. Bringing up any moot points could lead to real trouble now. Do not lose your temper with anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) If you sit down with associates and clear up your relationship with them, you can have a more profitable and satisfying partnership together. Plan the changes that are to be made. Do not work on them until tomorrow, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening carefully to what successful persons have to say is fine, but do not jump into new outlets without proper study first. Right preparation is the key to advancement. There are big opportunities ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are more diplomatic in the director, Richard Bassett, forgetful, you gain your aims easily and properly. Making sure you are well dressed is wise. Realize the importance of making a good impression on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not give in to friends who want to take you away from important duties you feel you have to perform today. Be firm. Do not let them take you away from your job. Plan to solve personal problems while at work, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have an opportunity to have a good time with congenials and should do instead of going out to a big gig which is not available now. Know what your personal aims are and put wheels in motion to gain them. Relax.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who are interested in open activities may be available for them. Although the club is being organized through the Eastern Seal Society, the affairs of the club will be managed by the handicapped members.

For further information on the goals and objectives of the club and the first organizational meeting, interested individuals may call Larson at the Eastern Seal Society at 644-8888.

Train Losses LONDON (AP) — Unclaimed items lost on British railroads, and offered at a recent auction, included a slot machine, five commodities, 20 pairs of hot pants, 600 packages of bra straps and one bust developer.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. V. N. who wants to get rid of silverfish. Mix borax powder and sugar and sprinkle it around in cabinets or around basement tubs. It not only gets rid of them but rid of roaches too. The sugar attracts the silverfish and then the borax does the job.—PAT.

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. V. N. that five or six years ago I found a remedy for silverfish that REALLY works. Just sprinkle (make a line of) epsom salts around the wall on the floor or your closet. Not poisonous either.—S. S. Polly's Problem

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 (CBS) THEY'RE KILLED PRESIDENT LINCOLN. Besides the details of the story, the sugar attracts the silverfish and then the borax does the job.—PAT.

Television Tonite

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 20/20 News
- 7:00 1 Dream Of Jeannie
- 8:00 1 Truth or Consequences
- 9:00 1 Mike Douglas
- 10:00 1 Steve Allen
- 11:00 1 20/20 News
- 12:00 1 20/20 News

FRIDAY MORNING

- 6:15 2 TV Classroom
- 7:00 2 Sunline Almanac
- 8:00 2 Sunline Almanac
- 9:00 2 Sunline Almanac

9-11 (NBC) XI OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES. The network will pre-empt the remainder of its prime-time programming with highlights from Sapporo, Japan, of the Olympic competition in the 90-meter ski jump, women's 1,000-meter speed skating slalom cross-country ski slaying and luge.

9-10 (ABC) LONGSTREET. "Sad Songs and Other Conversations." When three patients die in a fire at a hospital, a nurse is blamed for the tragedy on the contention it was irresponsible. But something doesn't smell right, and Longstreet's investigation turns up evidence of arson. He also discovers the result of a plot by a young man whose uncle is one of the victims. The nephew is due to inherit \$500,000.

10-11 (ABC) OWEN MARCHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW. "The Color of Respect." Freda's sister, played by guest Susan Strasberg, is accused of perjury in a civil trial in which her boss, publisher Alan Prichard, is the defendant. The charge is based on a messenger's testimony that the girl received—and signed for—a manuscript sent by an author.

11:30-1 a.m. (NBC) XI OLYMPIC GAMES. More highlights of today's competition via satellite from Sapporo, Japan.

Learn to Skate

BETTER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES SATURDAY

Dance Class—7:30-9:30 Fundamentals—10:30-11:30 Beginners—11:30-12:30

MELODIE SKATING RINK Onora Road PH. 322-1153 — 322-1277

Working Person's Special

SERVED DAILY 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Char's BAR & RESTAURANT

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Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHEUX

Say, I'll bet that there are not too many of my Oviedo friends, other than the faculty at the high school, who are aware of the most generous gift which Hill Baker Volkswagen of Sanford made to the Mechanics Department of Oviedo High.

Well, he made them a gift of a brand new Volkswagen engine, a tool chest, manuals and all of the tools which they will need to properly care for the engine.

In addition to this gift, Hill will check with the mechanics instructor, Rommie Dike at a later date and inquire if additional tools are needed by the students. Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention that the gift also included a muffler and engine stand.

Students enrolled in this course are taught by Mr. Dike and then they are helped by Wayne Leroy to get employment through his CECF program.

Speaking of Wayne Leroy, he was also nominated and honored by the Jaycees with a "distinguished Service Award."

FLOWERS SAY IT SO NICELY

- Plants
- Cut Flowers
- Corsages

SANFORD FLOWER SHOP 205 Commercial Ave. 322-1822 322-8452

Choral Group Famous For Stereo Sound Effects

Saturday Concert To Star Gregg Smith Singers

By DORIS WILLIAMS, Society Editor

The Gregg Smith Singers are coming to Sanford Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The Gregg Smith Singers, as "A stereo effect as you've never heard before."

If you're a fuller figure you need a fuller bra - Not a bigger one

Exquisite Form "Fullly" is the fuller bra designed just for you. The only one to give your fuller figure all the comfort and support it must have. "Fullly" is available in sizes 34B to 44D in polyester/cotton lace and crepe, from \$3.00.

THE ORLANDO FORGE 711 N. ORANGE AVE. WINTER PARK, FLA. PH. 322-3524

Pretty Prints

forecast a colorful spring

Bloom for spring in one of the new print shirt dresses from our collection.

Polysters, blends and knits for easy care. Sizes 6-16.

mary esthers

BankAmericard Master Charge 200 N. PARK AVE. SANFORD, FLA.

House

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Education Must Be Provided Under State Law

Orange Barring Seminole Exceptional Children?

By BILL SCOTT
School Board told a group of concerned Seminole parents of children attending Orange County's exceptional children facility at Forest Park, that if that school is closed to them next year, then Seminole will provide "some kind" of educational program.

Headed by Mrs. Greg Drummond, the group said it had received information from Orange County that classes now available will be closed to Seminole students after this school year.

Mrs. Drummond said an Orange County School Board member advised her they have "no intention of accepting this county's exceptional students at a new school next year."

Supt. John Angel said he had talked with James Higginbotham, Orange County superintendent, concerning taking Seminole students and "he made it clear to me, if we provide housing, our children will remain in school."

Mrs. Jean Bryant said state laws "says we have to provide a program for them—and we will offer something for them next year, if Orange County refuses."

Angel explained that Seminole at present has no program for exceptional students but could provide "something," but stressed it would not be as good as that in Orange.

Mrs. Bryant told Angel these parents want to know today if classrooms will be provided and prodded the superintendent to give a straight "yes" or "no" answer.

Angel responded with a firm "yes" but indicated that Orange County was the first choice for the 25-30 students her "we are not paying our way."

Mrs. Bryant observed Orange County had earned two state units from Seminole students.

A. F. Keeth, chairman, viewed, "It's time we fund a program as good as Orange County and promised, "If we can't work with Orange County, we will take care of our students."

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 9, 1972
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
John Scott
David M. Roberts
Grace M. Terpening
Claude J. LeFay
Harry A. Kudell
Byron L. Robinson
William M. Grimes, Osteen
Howard Fraser, Osteen
Calle Beall, Osteen
William E. Swoope, New Smyrna Beach
Mary L. Meuse, Altamonte Springs
James E. Higginbotham, Deltona
Glen R. Cochran, Lake Mary
Emma Yusta, Geneva
Dwyer Garden Keogh, DeBary
Hugh Booth, DeBary
Rose W. Deneff, DeBary
George W. Rhoads, DeBary

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John Swallows, boy, Deltona

Discharges
Sanford:
Ishak Williams
Kath P. Wise
Helen Crowe
Piemani J. Mulley
Louise Singletary
Mamie B. Bingham
Robert W. Cobb
Dorothy L. Mero
Brenda L. Cowan
Leslie Bridges
Trene Verney
Winifred A. Cleveland
Elizabeth Benton
Mrs. John Payton and baby girl

Lanmus T. Charles, Deltona
Harry Stern
Martin Nowakowski, Deltona
Dorothy Rogers, Enterprise
Elmer B. Shivers, Osteen
Marion M. Leitner, Osteen

Our sale furniture is 20% off. Delivered and set up in your home at no extra cost.

Penneys dishwasher sale.

Sale \$178
Reg. 199.95. 14 table setting, top loading portable dishwasher. Laminated maple cutting board top, 3 cycle selection, 10-level wash action for hygienically cleaner dishes. Soft food waste disposer... dishes can be loaded without pre-rinsing. White or avocado. \$8 a month*.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 10
Seminole County Campers, 7:30 p.m., business meeting, Lake Mary fire hall.

Mirror Lake Protective Association, 8:30 p.m., Forest City Community Center.

Sky Anchors Yachtmistress Club, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

DeBary Garden Club desert bridge, 1 p.m., DeBary Civic Center.

Feb. 11-12
Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce sponsors DeBary Players in a musical, "We Need an Expert," 8 p.m., Lake Mary School.

WSSC of Grace L.M. Church rummage sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 216 East First Street.

Feb. 12
Spaghetti supper, 8-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church, 8th and Park.

Pinecrest Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Art Devs. trio.

Feb. 13
Central Florida Fleet Reserve branches' quarterly meeting, 8 p.m., at E. Duke, Woody branch.

Feb. 14
Seminole County Republican executive committee Lincoln Day Dinner, 8:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, speaker, Sen. Edward Gurney.

Episcopal Church Women, covered dish luncheon, noon, at Holy Cross Church.

Seminole Mental Health Assn., 100 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Goldshore PTA meeting and talent show, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Feb. 15
Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club covered dish supper, 8 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront.

Save 79⁸⁰
Reg. \$399, Sale 319.20
4 Piece Early American group includes Sofa, Chair, Ottoman and Swivel Rocker. Seat cushions of Richlux Foam. Polyurethane back cushion. No-sag spring back and base construction.

Save \$15
Reg. \$75, Sale \$60. Early American style step table made of solid birch with a brown Salem finish. Grooved and bevelled top. \$5 a month*

Save \$14
Reg. \$70, Sale \$56. Early American style drawer commode made of solid birch with a brown Salem finish. Grooved and bevelled top. \$5 a month*

Save \$11
Reg. \$55, Sale \$44. Mediterranean style end table with hickory veneer over select hardwood. Brass plated steel hardware. \$5 a month*

Save \$11
Reg. \$55, Sale \$44. Mediterranean style cocktail table with hickory veneer over select hardwood. Brass plated steel hardware. \$5 a month*

Room Size Rugs

22⁸⁸ 6' x 9' **44⁸⁸ 9' x 12'**

SPECIAL BUY.

We've cut these rugs from the finest broadloom carpeting. Colors to brighten any room. Shags, broadlooms or sculptured. Hurry in while the selection is best.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

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The Herald
Bargain Section
Thursday, February 10, 1972, Sanford Florida
THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

Bank Elects Geo. Stuart

Edwin W. Fly, president of the State Bank of Apopka, has announced the election of George L. Stuart Sr. as a director. Stuart is president of George Stuart, Inc., Orlando, one of the South's largest office supply firms.

Fastest Growing In Nation

After witnessing a record 20 per cent increase in stations in 1971, officials of the Winter Park Telephone Company are laying claim to the distinction of being the fastest growing telephone company in the country during 1972.

Orlando Bank Charter OK'd

T. E. Tucker, president, First Florida Bancorporation, the 22-member bank holding company headquartered in Tampa, announced that the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System approved the application of First Florida for permission to acquire 50 per cent or more of the voting shares of the Orlando National Bank Unit, a proposed new bank.

Bank Lendings At All Time High

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia reached an all-time record in service to agriculture in 1971, with a peak loan volume of 363 million in agricultural funds outstanding to Production Credit Associations (PCAs) and other financing institutions according to R. A. Darr, president.

Grove Heating Devices

WINTER HAVEN—Participation in an exhibit on state approved grove heating devices is steadily increasing and the working units will be on display at the Florida Citrus Showcase during Citrus Festival Week Feb. 11-19.

Food Industry To Grow

Jack Friedman, president, Food Fair Stores, Inc., says that while predictions about the general health of the nation's economy in 1972 may be debatable, it seems clear that the \$50 billion plus retail food industry will continue its unprecedented growth in the new year.

Bridges Named Bank Director

MIAMI — Gaston M. Bridges, general manager of the Deltona Corporation's planned community of Sunny Hills in northwestern Florida, has been named to the board of directors of the Florida Bank of Citrus.

Billpayer Tired And Frustrated Credit Hurts Economy During Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — One effect of a long bout with inflation is to leave the billpayer tired and frustrated and, ironically, a perpetrator of even more inflation.

Having fought for months to keep his income constant with outgo, he finally loses his grip. He becomes a slow payer. In effect, he finances his big demands with an interest-free loan from the seller. And so more inflation.

In a report to members of the National Association of Credit Management, Dr. Ernest W. Walker, consulting economist, observes that the length of time that credit is outstanding hurts a company more during inflation than in stable times.

"For example," he says, "when prices are increasing at an annual rate of 8 per cent, the present value of a dollar of receivables which has been outstanding for 90 days is only 95.5 cents."

"However, if prices are increasing at 3 per cent, the net present value is 99.25 cents." In other words, when big demands leave the purchaser with too little money to pay for his goods, he is inclined to use the seller's money. This raises the seller's costs and, most likely, his prices too.

Walker comments that conditions look better for credit grants this year, but he issues a warning too. "If inflation is contained, the extension of credit will cool companies less in 1972 than in 1969 and 1970," he says, but he adds that a credit manager could lose the gain resulting from a decrease in inflation if he fails to control receivables.

Securities Industry Trend Is Favorable

NEW YORK (AP) — Strength in stock prices, more commissions for brokers and some balance of payments relief for the U.S. economy are among benefits possible from what now appears to be an established securities industry trend.

This trend involves foreign investors and their desire to buy stock in U.S. corporations. In 1958, gross foreign purchases and sales of U.S. equities totaled \$2.8 billion. In 1971, activity rose to about \$23.2 billion.

In the past five years, despite the market downturn, net foreign purchases have been greater than sales, suggesting that still another benefit might be in the form of market stability.

For 1972, the New York Stock Exchange expects a net inflow of foreign-held funds totaling \$2 billion, with about \$3 billion of that going directly into stocks, the remainder into corporate and U.S. government bonds.

The money flow, therefore, tends to belie foreign criticism of an unbalanced U.S. economy. The facts seem to indicate that many Europeans and other foreigners consider the U.S. economy a good bet.

The likelihood, as foreseen in a study of the situation by the NYSE economists, is for a continuation of heavy foreign investment in the years to come. None of these factors, however, forced foreign money into U.S. securities markets. There were other choices available in other countries, such as a fast-growing Japan. But as U.S. markets apparently are viewed as solid, despite its detractors.

Men Are Pitching In With Cooking

By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service
Once upon a time, all a woman needed to serve her husband to make him happy was meat and potatoes.

The kitchen was her domain and she respected this, and quietly read the paper while she cooked.

When it came time to give a party, he bought the liquor and mixed the drinks. She selected the foods and prepared them. If she had any help, she hired it.

Food roles were clearly defined. A man who enjoyed cooking was considered strange.

Then, in the fifties, backyard barbecuing became the rage. The man of the house donned a chef's hat and apron and took his meat and potatoes outside.

Barbecuing became accepted as a man's job. Women continued to swap recipes, collect cookbooks and experiment with food. Often a new dish at the dinner table would bring a comment from the husband that it was OK, but the wife didn't really have to go to all that trouble. Some steak and potatoes would have been fine.

For the most part, women saved their really creative efforts for luncheons and parties. Why fuss with dinner if no one but meat and potatoes. But, in the latter half of the sixties, a new type of club, which included both husband and wife, changed the dinner-time habits of many persons.

The gourmet dinner club also provided men with a reason to enter the kitchen without being labeled different.

Although no two clubs are exactly alike, most groups pick a country and then research its foods and try to serve an authentic dinner.

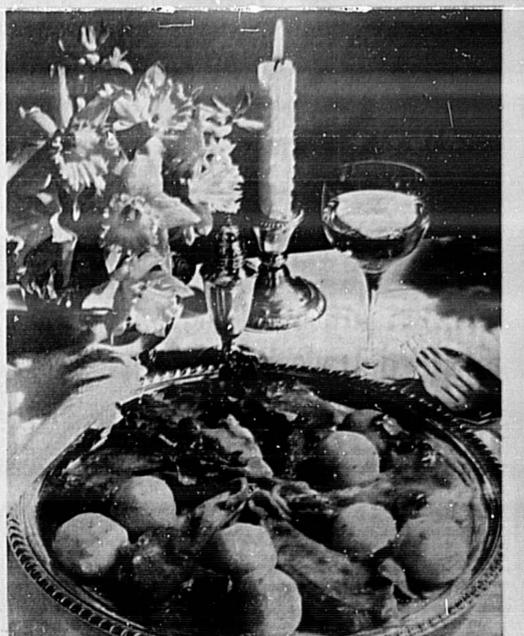
They meet in members' homes, usually once a month. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pellerito have been members of such a group for more than three years.

Objectives of the group are to learn about the cultural and social patterns of a country, as well as its food and eating habits. Dinner conversation is devoted to the usual small talk. It is replaced by a discussion of what the members learned about the country through their research, how the food was cooked, and where to find the

specialty products of the country. "We don't look for dishes which we necessarily think we will like, but those which are authentic," explains Mrs. Pellerito.



FINISHING TOUCH — Al and Nancy Guenther prepare another one of their gourmet meals for their friends. Exotic cooking is catching on with the men as well as the ladies these days.



CONTINENTAL DISH — Pork chops Robert is a continental-type dish which combines the meat with potatoes in a sauce made with canned soup.

Continental Favorite Savory Pork Steak

By EUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service
en mushroom soup
1/3 cup water
1 small potatoes (about 1 pound), peeled
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Pimiento strips
In skillet, brown chops in shortening; pour off fat. Add mushrooms. Cover tightly and simmer over very low heat 40 minutes. Remove meat to platter and keep warm while preparing gravy. There should be about 1/2 cup juices with the mushrooms in the skillet. Mix flour and remaining water to form a smooth paste. Add to juices. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Stir in sour cream. Serve at once over pork steaks on top of buttered noodles. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Makes four servings.

Buttered noodles
Paprika
Melt butter in a large skillet. Brown mushrooms and remove. Add pork steaks. Brown well on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Add 1/2 cup water, Worcestershire sauce and mushrooms. Cover tightly and simmer over very low heat 40 minutes. Remove meat to platter and keep warm while preparing gravy. There should be about 1/2 cup juices with the mushrooms in the skillet. Mix flour and remaining water to form a smooth paste. Add to juices. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Stir in sour cream. Serve at once over pork steaks on top of buttered noodles. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Makes four servings.

HUNGARIAN STYLE PORK STEAKS WITH SOUR CREAM GRAVY
4 lean blade bone pork steaks, 1/2 inch thick
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup sliced, fresh mushrooms
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup water
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 cup water
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed milk
1/4 cup dairy sour cream

Vacuum Cleaner Should Fit Needs

By JOYCE ROARK
Copley News Service
and budget and is of good quality. All vacuum cleaners won't do every job. For cleaning stairs that are carpeted, the electric broom or hand model is best. The hand model is very versatile because it can be used to clean the car and other places that a regular vacuum can't get to.

The electric broom usually has more power than the hand model and it is more expensive. It can miss the tiny corners on the stairs that the hand model can get to. The electric broom can be used to vacuum the rest of the house if you can afford only one vacuum cleaner.

Household dirt plagues homemakers everywhere. Many hours a week are spent trying to remove the menace from the premises. The result is its return the next day.

Cleaning aids come in all sizes and shapes: cans, bottles, liquids, sprays, pastes, etc. Cleaning utensils are varied too: mops, rags, brooms, vacuums, etc.

Most homes have carpeting. Therefore, there is a need for a vacuum cleaner. Vacuum cleaners can be expensive and, therefore, it's important to get one that best fits your needs.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Forest Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldshore, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.



SORRY, JOHNNIE, this Bike Rodeo is for kids. Oviedo City Councilman Johnnie Conley served as an official for the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association event.

Sponsored By Oviedo Rec. Assn.

69 Turn Out For Bike Rodeo

By LIZ MATHIEUX

OVIEDO — The bicycle rodeo sponsored by the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association at Country Quick Plaza was well attended.

The program of events was as follows: Speed race, hoop race, slalom, slow ride, separating the ring, plunk race and a separate event for multi-speed bicycles.

There were 69 entries and 59 bicycles present. Officials were Robert Hughes, Dr. Douglas Frumhaugh, Charles Huber, Mrs. Judy Duda, Dr. Jay Brophy, Dr. Richard Addicks, Mrs. Polly Sauer, Johnnie Conley and Rev. A. Bradford Dismore.

Richard Lasee presided as safety director and Jay Sauer was line-up judge.

Prizes were given and ribbons for all events from first through fifth place.

Winners were as follows (first place) Lisa Conley, Gary Hodges, Audrey Duda, Lisa Aul, Debbie Herzog, Ronnie Sheehan, Danny Bonnell, Kevin Dickens, Kirby Grant, Russell McBride, Leesa Baker, Peter Aul, John Payne and Steve Wilbur.

Positions as to race event as follows:

Plunk ride, junior boys: Peter Aul, Tommy Addicks, John Payne, Russell McBride, Bob Hodges; elementary girls: Lisa Conley, Robin Sheehan, Ronnie Sheehan, Cindy Ward, Terry Ray; elementary boys: Kirby Grant, David Bonnell, Steve Wilbur.

Hoop race, elementary boys: Kirby Grant, Danny Zimmerman, Gary Hodges, Mike Seiple, Troy Anderson; junior-senior boys: John Payne, Bob Hodges, Russell McBride, Jay Sauer; slalom, elementary boys: Gary Hodges, Kirby Grant, Danny Zimmerman, David Bonnell, Brian Boatwright.

Slalom, junior boys: John Payne, Russell McBride, Jay Sauer; slow ride, elementary girls: Lisa Conley, Terry Ray, Cindy Ward, Audrey Duda, Ronnie Sheehan; slow ride, Junior boys: Steve Wilbur, Bob Hodges, John Payne, Tom Addicks, Russell McBride; slow ride, elementary boys: Kirby Grant, Danny Zimmerman, Johnnie Conley, Gregory Hodges, Johnny Lee Glenn.

Spear-throwing, elementary girls: Debbie Herzog, Ronnie Sheehan, Terry Ray, Lisa Con-

ley, Danese Ward; elementary boys: David Bonnell, Danny Zimmerman, Keith Grayson, Lance Flowers, Johnnie Conley; hoop race, elementary girls: Ronnie Sheehan, Debbie Herzog, Bunnin Sheehan, Terry Ray, Lisa Aul, Debbie Herzog, Susan Whitaker.

Speed race, elementary boys: Gary Hodges, Kirby Grant, Danny Zimmerman, Scott Zimmerman, Scott Mears, Troy Anderson; elementary girls: Lisa Aul, Ronnie Sheehan, Audrey Duda, Susan Whitaker, Debbie Herzog, Slalom, elementary girls: Audrey Duda, Brenda Wollan, Jennifer Addicks, Lisa Aul, Ronnie Sheehan; Junior girls: Leesa Baker, (she was unopposed in

all Junior girl tryouts and was consequently awarded a ribbon in each event in which she participated).

Multi-speed, elementary boys: David Bonnell, Mike Seiple, Patrick Cooke, Chad Buehring; Junior boys: Bill Irton, Bobby Hodges, John Payne, Russell McBride and Jay Sauer.

Colleges Are Becoming Glorified Trade Schools

By KENNETH J. RABBITT

Many Americans still think of colleges and universities as the ivory-towered citadels of intellectualism they were designed to be and once were.

They were expected to produce people knowledgeable in a variety of fields with the professional graduates schools left to train doctors, lawyers, scientists and academicians. Many of today's colleges and universities, particularly public ones, have become anti-intellectual supermarkets. Recent information about enrollment, in numbers and subject area, reflects the marketplace as never before. There could be no quarrel with this if vocational, technical and career education were the primary mission of higher education. Publicly, college administrators say no, but the figures tell another story.

Although many claim to be private institutions, the federal government may pay half or more of their operating and capital costs through a plethora of grants upon which the institution's existence may hinge. Professors frequently are hired for their ability to "cash money from Uncle Sam" rather than intellectual accomplishment or talent. There is an increasing tendency for students to defer college entrance to "sleep out" — it used to be called drop out — or to switch schools with aplomb, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Costs at public institutions are increasing at a slower rate than at private schools that

must charge higher tuition. Thus, increased government subsidy is helping to destroy the diversity provided by private institutions whose enrollment continues to drop because of it and the sluggish economy.

The commission reports there may have been 110,000 freshman class vacancies in 1971, 14 per cent more than 1970.

Graduate school enrollment went up 5 per cent in 1971, about half the increase in 1970.

Black students and those with Spanish surnames are entering college in record numbers, the commission indicates. It only provides percentages, not numbers, so it is difficult to develop a true picture. For what it's worth, while total undergraduate enrollment increased 2.4 per cent in 1971, black enrollment went up 13 per cent and 25 per cent for students with Spanish surnames. At graduate schools, black enrollment went up 35 per cent and 26 per cent for Spanish surname students. These figures could represent lower admission criteria with its attendant programmed failure and pro forma granting of degrees, an insidious form of patronization.

Both undergraduate and graduate enrollments went up in public and private service colleges, with metropolitan areas preferred over the scientific Undergraduate subjects showing the greatest enrollment decrease include: the physical sciences, the humanities and foreign languages, areas that traditionally brought students to college.



FIRST PLACE winners in the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association Bicycle Rodeo are from left first row: Lisa Conley, Gary Hodges, Audrey Duda, Lisa Aul, Debbie Herzog and Ronnie Sheehan. Second row: Danny Bonnell, Kevin Dickens, Kirby Grant, Russell McBride, Leesa Baker, Third row: Mrs. Judy Duda, president of the association; Dr. Jay Brophy, coordinator; Peter Aul, John Payne and Steve Wilbur.

Two Barriers Slow Bombing Probes

By FRANK MACOMBER

Copley News Service

Most Americans know a rising and murderous tide of bombings and bomb threats is engulfing this country. But what about the other side of this grisly story — the problems haunting federal, state and local law enforcement authorities in their quest to turn back the tide?

A Senate Judiciary Committee investigation reveals there are about 5,200 bombings each year in this country. That doesn't count the thousands of threats by cranks or cruel pranksters which must be checked out.

Two major roadblocks are slowing authorities in their efforts to head off bombings before they occur or even to gather evidence which will stand up in court if, indeed, they can make arrests in bombing cases. So far the percentage of arrests in bombing cases across the nation is discouragingly small.

The barriers, as veteran law enforcement officers see them, are shortage of expert manpower and lack of an M.O. among bombers. The latter are the initials for modus operandi, Latin for method or manner of operation.

Every police officer or law enforcement official knows what this means. M.O. recognition has been used to arrest and convict thousands of burglars, robbers and professional murderers over the years.

The human being is a creature of habit. He (or she) also

learns these idiosyncracies. If that's what they are, and use them to make a pattern. The professional gunman usually follows a preset pattern. Too, M.O. recognition often has helped police to trap criminals and identify "repeaters" who didn't change their methods, even after arrest, conviction and a prison term.

Alas, however, there is no M.O. for today's bomber. He — or she — could be a political extremist, a disgruntled employee, a cop-hater, a fanatic, a college student.

You've heard of the "cat burglar," or the "hooded bank robber" who always ties up his hands the same way. Police learn these idiosyncracies. If that's what they are, and use them to make a pattern. The professional gunman usually follows a preset pattern. Too, M.O. recognition often has helped police to trap criminals and identify "repeaters" who didn't change their methods, even after arrest, conviction and a prison term.

Alas, however, there is no M.O. for today's bomber. He — or she — could be a political extremist, a disgruntled employee, a cop-hater, a fanatic, a college student.

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74 x 39-7/16" CUTTING BOARD \$1.77

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BALL POINT PINS 43¢

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THE NEWEST CRAFT RAGE DIPIT \$3.95 KIT

NEW SPRING COLORS IN 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS \$2.33 YARD

100% Vinyl Face Dress Vinyl \$1.00 yard

100% POLYESTER THREAD 19¢ SPOOL

4 PLY DACRON CREPE \$1.99 YARD

SPRINGY FASHION KNITS \$1.99 YARD

FABRIC FABRIC CENTERS

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 8:00 TO 5:30—NO MAIL ORDERS

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BRIGHT RED 89¢ 2.49 FOR 3

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STUDY IN CONTRASTS — Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai is seen here at Peking Airport. Chou has assumed his characteristic pose — with hands clasped in front of him. Note his immaculate suit, well-tailored of good quality material, well-pressed trousers and quite unlike the baggy garb his countrymen seem to prefer. (Copley News Service Photo)

Modern Japan Influence Of Affluence

By PETER HOWARD

Copley News Service

TOKYO — If Japan wanted to recruit kamikaze pilots today she'd probably have to import them," says a Western diplomat with more than enough years here to qualify him as a Japan hand.

Hyperbole aside, his point is well taken: despite the popular picture in the West of the Japanese worker as a mindless drone, the average Japanese today is no longer willing to make the sacrifices for the good of the nation — or a company — that he made in years past.

Only 18 per cent of the Japanese now believe that what is good for Japan is good for them, according to a poll conducted by the Mainichi newspapers. A majority said the nation were in conflict with the interests of the people.

The shift in attitude is not confined to the younger generation. A poll conducted by the government revealed 47 per cent of middle-aged Japanese are now more concerned with their own well-being than with the welfare of the nation. Only 3 per cent said they thought it important to devote their lives to the improvement of Japan.

Even the elderly are breaking with tradition. Shortly after New Year's, 1,500 elderly laborers took to Tokyo streets to demonstrate for increased spending by the government on social welfare programs.

Until recently, individuality was alien to Japan as hamburgers (which, incidentally, have been introduced by McDonald's) and other chains with reasonable prices. Whether working rice fields for a feudal-style shogun or assembling transistor radios for a modern electronics company, the traditional Japanese expected nothing more for his toil than a subsistence living.

If duty called he would forego a raise in salary or a promotion — or crash his plane into an American warship threatening the home islands.

The fate of Japanese women was as confining as a kimono. The breaking point by the new attitude was brought to light vividly when the Mainichi pollsters asked about the textile agreement imposed on Japan by the Nixon administration to hold down exports to the United States. A third of the Japanese repli-

ed that they were not at all concerned, even if major companies in Japan went bankrupt as a result.

The death of the old attitude toward work shows up in other areas. Japanese are demanding — and in many cases getting — a five-day work-week in place of the old six-day week. There are now 12 national holidays in Japan and the government may add five more. If the trend toward longer weekends and vacations continues, Japanese in some industries will have more leisure time than their American counterparts.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In the 1800s a demand for sealskins for women's fashions encouraged the indiscriminate killing of seals near the U.S.-owned Pribilof Islands off the coast of Alaska. The World Almanac notes that in order to preserve the seal herds the United States restricted their killing to certain seasons of the year.

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Chou En-lai A Formidable Opponent In Negotiations

Copley News Service

PEKING — During his visit to Peking, President Nixon will have some talks with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, but the real negotiating will most likely be done with Premier Chou En-lai.

Much has been written and said about the man who has been China's prime minister since the Communists declared the People's Republic in 1949. Chou En-lai has been described as educated, enlightened, well-traveled, moderate in his political views, energetic, charming and at 73, in surprisingly good health and spirits.

He has also been called witty and uncompromising, a difficult man to negotiate with.

Anyone who has ever met Chou En-lai will no doubt agree that each description fits the man.

There have been repeated rumors in the world outside of China that it is Chou En-lai — and not really Mao Tse-tung — who holds the power in Peking and who rules the country.

This is making a rather complex situation too simple. There can be no doubt that Mao Tse-tung is the chairman, particularly where ideology and domestic policy are concerned. At the same time there can be no doubt that Chou En-lai holds a position of enormous power, which he seems to exercise wisely and cautiously — or how else could he have survived the many ups and downs in the brief history of the People's Republic.

Chou En-lai seems to have little personal ambition, and less ambition to succeed the chairman or replace him. He appears to be content in his No. 2 or 3 position — depending on the circumstances — which he has managed to keep for himself for so long.

Chou appears to be sincerely interested in doing what he considers good for his country and in elevating China to what he believes is its proper position in the world.

China's foreign policy bears his distinct signature. Of the Chinese Communist leaders, it is abroad to charm — or berate — is Chou who has traveled friend and foe.

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MURIEL HUMPHREY

By DONNA ESTES
Women should have equal opportunity in employment and pay, but more important than both the fairer sex should run for elective office.
This is the belief of U. S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, co-sponsor of the Democratic presidential nomination, relayed at a reception held at the Wilson Place home of Mrs. Rose Woodall.
Mrs. Muriel Humphrey said, "My husband feels there definitely should be more women in government." The Senator's wife said until more women are holding public elective office they are going to be looked upon as a novelty by the press. And "Our understanding of problems and our qualities and qualifications will be looked upon in the same kind of way."
She admitted running for office from a woman's standpoint is very difficult right from the beginning because money has to be raised for campaigns. "Quite often while male candidates are backed by money people, a woman has a pretty tough time finding enough financing ability unless she happens to have a great deal of money herself."
Mrs. Humphrey considers her-

self a liberated woman pointing out she has had great opportunities because she has a husband who has included her in every way whether he is campaigning or making decisions on legislation.
She called her husband "a good partner" who has understood that if she were going to be involved in his work, he had to do his part at home. Mrs. Humphrey said the former vice president has always been of great assistance around the house.
Making no bones about the fact that her husband in her view is "the best candidate" the saying first lady called the Florida presidential preferential primary a "national indicator." She said if her husband is elected president, she will continue pursuing her interests in working with the handicapped, with all education with emphasis on preschool learning and to make life for the aged more meaningful. Many of the programs which she cared about in her youth have been accomplished, she said.
Attired in a most becoming black pants suit, kelly green long-sleeved blouse, and white boots, Mrs. Humphrey gave her opinion that the new, young 26- to 30-year old voters will have a great influence in the coming elections.
She urged that young people choose a candidate whose views they care for and then to work for the candidate. Mrs. Humphrey said her husband enjoys

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first man to complete a solo circumnavigation of the world was Capt. Joshua Slocum, who sailed from Boston, Mass., April 24, 1898. The World Almanac says Slocum, a nonswimmer, completed the three-year, 46,000-mile voyage in a nine-ton sloop on July 3, 1898.

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Don't Knock The Doc; He's Trying To Help

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service
If you win the next time you get a doctor's bill, just remember that modern medicine appears to be winning the battle to prolong the human life beyond limits believed impossible just a few years ago.
Medical science has embarked on this mission in a variety of ways, with special emphasis on new drugs and swifter emergency service when help in minutes rather than hours might save a life.
"Take Seattle, Wash. It is having its economic troubles because of the sharp layoffs in the Boeing Co., the community's chief employer. Yet Seattle is far ahead of most U. S. cities when it comes to swift emergency aid for heart disease patients.
Dr. Leonard A. Cobb, a Seattle cardiologist, and First Chief Gordon F. Vickroy found out that 70 per cent of the more than 600,000 people who die of coronary heart disease in this

country each year never reach a hospital.
They decided to do something about this, at least so far as Seattle was concerned.
The result today is known as Medic 1, a rapid-response mobile intensive coronary care system. Ten Seattle Fire Department first aid cars form the mobile unit whose mission is to rush heart seizure victims to hospital in the shortest possible time and provide pre-hospital coronary care en route.
In the first year of Medic 1's operation, an estimated 44 lives were saved by quick action. All 14 Seattle hospitals cooperate by eliminating two earlier roadblocks: the emergency room and the admitting office. Resuscitated patients are admitted directly to the hospital coronary care rooms on arrival.
Bed availability already has been confirmed in advance as the patient is rushed to the hospital.
"Immediate and proper resuscitative measures can mean the difference between life and death," says Dr. Werner Samson, a Seattle cardiologist and active in Medic 1. "But studies have shown that the major delay in receiving proper emergency care is between the time the patient develops symptoms and when he decides to do something about it."
In California, the Balboa Naval Hospital and the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center have joined forces at San Diego to provide faster medical care. Balboa is the largest military hospital in the world. Just seven miles away is NELC, the Navy's major center for research and development of electronic equipment and systems.
One of the joint projects is a process to provide overnight interpretations of electrocardiograms. Tapes containing heart performance data are hurried by Navy courier from the hospital to NELC to be run through the center's computer.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Chocolate is made from the seeds of the cacao or chocolate tree. The World Almanac says a chocolate drink was used in Mexico by the Aztecs and was introduced to Europe by Spanish explorers. Chocolate was first made in the United States in 1765.

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By MR. FIX
Dry wall construction is not subject to the cracking and chipping of plaster but it, too, will need repair in time. Sometimes heavy objects pushed or bumped against the wall will create dents and holes.
Joints between panels open either due to improper installation or to the warping of studs or the setting of the entire wall.
Repairs are not the same as for plaster walls, but they are not difficult. Because dry wall does not have the lath backing of plaster and because it is generally thinner, repairs are not simply a matter of filling.
Use spackling compound. Two types are available—ready-to-use and powder that you mix with water. The ready-mix is probably easier for home repairs. Spread on with a putty knife. Finish with a wet blade and you probably can get it so smooth it won't need sanding.
Holes need a backing before they can be filled. Use a piece of metal mesh slightly larger than the hole. Fasten a piece of string to the edge of the wire slightly, so that you can get it through the hole. Fasten the string to a stick or pencil so that the mesh will not fall through.
Pull the string tight so that the mesh will flatten against the back side of the wall. Start by applying patching plaster, or real quick setting, plaster of paris—against the edges of the wire so that the plaster adheres to the edges of the hole and the wire mesh. Force it through the mesh so that it serves as a backing.
With the first application, dry and the mesh held in place, snip off the string and continue applying patching plaster in layers. Finish with a layer of spackling compound.
Large holes should be repaired by replacing a section of the dry wall. Cut out a piece wide enough to reach from one stud to the next. Make the vertical height at least 19 or 12 inches so that the board will not buckle. Nail to each stud. The cracks can be filled with spackling compound.

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By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Pipe-puffing Pat O'Brien sat in an easy chair in his room gazing intently across the radiant green of his back lawn.
The appearance of a pool maintenance man climbing the wall between his property and Allen Ludden's next door sparkled festivity and a complaint ("I've told him not to do that. He'll ruin the rose bushes."
But otherwise, the grass of the lawn was so green, O'Brien's chair and the rest of his home so comfortable and he so apparently content that the scene might have been an artist's conceit: "Virtue rewarded" perhaps.
In Pat O'Brien's case, virtue certainly has been rewarded. However, surface appearances deceive.
Resting in his sun room from which all-glass walls permit a 180-degree view of his thriving lawn and even more thriving neighborhood, the star looks relaxed and complacent. However, he's neither.
Pat O'Brien is about as relaxed as the Hollywood Free-way at rush hour and about as complacent as the Pope. He's constantly busy, constantly hopeful of change for the better in his profession, in his church and in the world at large.
"What do you mean I work from time to time?" he demanded without rancor. "I work all the time. If I retired, I'd be the most miserable guy in the world, because I've got no hobbies. I can't play golf because I have a disk out.
"I guess you could say my work is my hobby. Ostensibly it's occupational therapy; something that keeps the teeth sharpened. But I love it, I work for the joy of it — the joy of being a part of it with the audience."
"My wife and I work together now whenever we can. We closed in Chicago in July, then — let me see — we were in Florida. Then . . .
O'Brien ticked off a heavy schedule of pay dates, past and future, including a commitment to do a one-man show and another to play a political boss in a movie, "The Candidate."
Born in Milwaukee, Wis., and given a solid Irish Catholic name, William Joseph Patrick O'Brien, Pat left high school in company with his friend, the late Spencer Tracy, to join the Navy in World War I.
With the return of peace, he returned to high school to earn his diploma and then enrolled in Marquette University to study law.
"Because my father wanted me to," he explains. "My choice was from parental influence. In those days, an actor was something of a scapegoat. Why, he couldn't even get into a board-high school in some towns."
Long before he became a lawyer, however, O'Brien trans-

ferred to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York where Tracy quickly joined him.
"We went under the first GI Bill," O'Brien remembers. "Wisconsin passed a law giving each veteran \$10 a month for every month he'd served or \$39 a month if he were attending a college. The college was supposed to be in Wisconsin, and there were some fine ones in the state, but none offering the training available at the academy in New York.
"My father wrote letters to his state representatives, and I think Spencer's father did, too, with the result we were permitted to draw our benefits while going to school in New York."
The academy was a springboard to stock company work, and in time to Broadway. Then, in 1931, Howard Hughes brought Pat to Hollywood to play Hilly Johnson in Hughes' film version of the stage hit "Front Page."
In the same year, O'Brien married Eloise Taylor, a young actress he had met when he reported to rehearse with a Chicago company for the play "Broadway."
"Front Page" was the first of the more than 100 pictures O'Brien has made to date. (He had made 116 when this was being written, but he was scheduled to start another immediately.) So, when he speaks of the motion picture industry, he speaks from experience.
"The pendulum is going to swing," he predicts. "Because it has to. Just look at the record. The movies that have made money recently are Disney films, 'The Sound of Music,' pictures which entertain and in which the characters wear clothes.
"When men started undressing on screen, I said, 'Forget it.' The human body is one of nature's most beautiful creations, but not just any human's body. And it must be presented artistically, the way you see it in great museums."
"The basic idea behind picture making used to be to present a dream world, a world of fancy, not a screen full of sordidness and problems."
"I don't know where the stars of the future will come from because we don't have anybody now that I can think of in the Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy mold. Those men were physically attractive.
"People sometimes ask me, 'What was the secret of Tracy's acting?' And I tell them that the secret was he wasn't acting."
"But he had the greatest listening power in the world. Have you ever watched him listen? He could steal a scene without saying a word."
"We need more discipline in the theater, but there's no place for a young person to get it now. There's no apprenticeship anymore."

Television Viewer Feels Is Left Out

By TOM HORTON
Copley News Service
A nagging disturbance that something is terribly wrong with the sewing circle style of reporting local news on television has suddenly been crystallized and confirmed, alarmingly by a prominent psychologist who recently conducted an exhaustive study on the psychological effects of today's free-form television news on the viewer.
Dr. P. Loeffler Diddlethacker, a noted expert on media influence over the masses, discussed his most recent findings in an article published in the Natomax Medical Journal: News Is Giving Viewers Inferiority Complexes.
Dr. Diddlethacker argues that today's ad-libbing newscasters are having such a ball looking with each other on the air, the viewer subconsciously feels rejected. The result, he says, is often mass disillusionment, loss of self-importance and guilt.
"Today's viewer," explained Dr. Diddlethacker, "easily develops a growing sense of guilt because the non-broadcasting news are always chucking among themselves and he, the lonely viewer, can never figure out what's so funny." Dr. Diddlethacker said this can cause the viewer to question his own sense of humor.
"It is not uncommon," the psychologist writes, "for today's viewer to watch the evening news and ask himself, 'How come they're laughing and I'm not?' He feels frustrated, even inferior, by his inability to get as big a kick out of the news as the men reading it."
The respected psychologist revealed that he had his wife lock him in a room where he forced himself to watch 500 hours of local television news in the last year. This and extensive interviews with other viewers led him to believe that serious psychological damage

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, February 11, 1972 — Sanford, Florida 32711
64th Year, No. 125 Price 10 Cents

Letter to the Editor

Draft Dodgers Shy At Responsibilities

Editor, Herald: Re your front page letter-to-the-editor from the mother who is proud of having helped her draft-dodging son to migrate to Canada for "the duration." If these people are willing only to reap the benefits of our great country but shy clear of sharing the responsibilities, then they should leave for foreign parts and never return.

Skip the argument of whether we are right or wrong in this war. The main point is that all citizens should support the government . . . or change it. We cannot run forever from our responsibilities.

Here is a thought for this mother of a draft dodger in Canada, and for all others who support fleeing draft dodgers:

Have you thought that perhaps some other young American boy has given his life for your son? That he accepted his duty and went to war . . . and was in your son's rightful spot and caught the bullet meant for your son?

I agree we should not be in this war. I disagree with this mother, and others of her belief, that she is doing her son a justice in supporting his hiding from his responsibilities. He never will be a real man. —One who lost a brother.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

SANFORD — Toughest weekend of the season facing Seminole High basketball team. (Page 6A)

SAPPORO, Japan — Thank heavens for little girls . . . without them the U. S. would have no gold. (Page 7A)

ORLANDO — A federal decision declaring Florida's residency requirements unconstitutional may give a boost to the March 12 residential primary. (Page 3A)

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to give Floridians a nonbinding vote on school busing when they choose presidential favorites March 14 has passed both houses of the Legislature — but it may be doomed by an oversight. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon draws the line against any further concessions to North Vietnamese until they negotiate on his eight-point peace proposal. (Page 3A)

WASHINGTON — Cautioning against great optimism about his China trip, President Nixon says he hopes it will begin a new chapter of better communication and freedom from war. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally will discuss the value-added tax this weekend, but Nixon says he can't predict the outcome. (Page 11A)

LONDON — It's cold homes, cold meals and candlelight for Britons, blacked out for eight or nine hours a day by the coal strike. (Page 5A)

WEATHER: High Thursday 70; low this morning 56; 26 inch of rain; high Saturday in 70s, low 53-59, slight chance of showers; cooler temperatures by Tuesday; subzero in midwest and northeast; snow across Central States; Sanford has had 3 1/2 inches of rain in February to date.

YOU THINK YOU'RE CLEVER MADAM . . . you, who are driving a blue-green station wagon, and always in the company of a teenage girl . . . you think you're clever while you back-up the car to the orange groves in the area . . . and then lead up!

You've been spotted . . . and it's only a matter of time until we have your picture in the paper . . . as you're led thru the police station doors.

Isn't that something? We talk about the kids and the trouble they create, and yet here we have an adult "showing 'em the way".

Actually, that's not so surprising, now is it? We adults always look around to place the blame onto someone else anyhow!

You can cross off Sweden from the countries which I planned on visiting. Understand that they have the strongest anti-American programming in Europe outside the Iron Curtain. The United States is depicted as "an evil place run by evil men with . . . 'stien'" . . . wd. ing to Lar. Woburg, a Swedish businessman who occasionally visits America.

Governor Is Notified

Armed Guards Patrolling SHS

By BILL SCOTT

All is quiet and peaceful at Seminole High School today as eight armed men, four sheriff's deputies and four Sanford police, walk the halls of learning.



U. S. SEN. Edward Gurney (R-Winter Park) will be the principal speaker at the Seminole County Republican Lincoln Day dinner Monday, State Sen. Kenneth Plante (R-Winter Park) will be master of ceremonies. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. at Club Lui and the dinner at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

to quell disturbances that have prevailed at the Sanford 10-12 grade facility throughout most of this week.

A special meeting of the School Board was called Thursday afternoon to deal with the explosive situation created by bands of mostly sophomore youths, who have been kicking, striking and fondling students.

Of particular concern to the board was the killing of a male student inside a school restroom by a group of hoodlums.

Principal Jack Redding told the board he believes an arrest of the person responsible for the slaying would be made today.

"I have notified the Governor's office, as I am required to do under the law when a racial disturbance occurs," Polk said. The sheriff stated he would not send his men to the school campus unless they were armed and expelled. "The gun is part of the uniform."

Polk promised the board his department would arrest any violators of state statutes, whether they be white or black. The sheriff pointed out that a legal opinion would be needed in the event a private security force tries to make an arrest, since only legally constituted law enforcement officers can arrest under the law. Polk said a security guard could make a citizen's arrest under a law enforcement officer could be summoned.

Redding said he would sign all warrants against students who have committed offenses at the school, thus saving the parents of victims from having to prosecute.

Andrew Bracken, administrative aide, said parents want armed guards who will be a deterrent force on the scene. "There is a rumor that several law enforcement officers can arrest under the law. Polk said a security guard could make a citizen's arrest under a law enforcement officer could be summoned."

Redding said the school managed to "get by" Thursday without any major incidents and stressed that a show of force would not be required today.

Raymond Covan, a parent, told the board he wanted his daughter to attend school and "if it takes armed guards, then I want them, but what a horrible way to get an education."

Timeless and Immortal



Mayor Slaps County For Criticism

By DON OAKLEY

years plans for a rest station were only whispered about. No one came forth to officially notify him of the impending plan, he said, until one week before he recorded his plan.

Ken said whether he had annexed his land to the city or kept it in the county was not relevant to the issue. He said he could have been contacted by telephone, but he said he is dealing with facts or politics.

The remarks were made after a letter was read into the record from County Engineer William Bush informing that the first addition to Sleepy Hollow is being built on land upon which the State Department of Transportation has planned to construct a rest area.

Bush pointed out in the correspondence that had the Sleepy Hollow addition plan been processed through the county this would have been discovered.

The engineer also noted that the county regulations would not have permitted the development of Winsor Manor in a flood prone area.

Wilson Knott, developer of Sleepy Hollow, was present at the meeting and said although he has owned the land for 2 1/2

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It seems to be a law of communications that the larger the audience that is tuned in, the less memorable are the things it hears.

This is true of much of the fare broadcast over the airwaves. It is certainly true of advertising and is probably just as true in politics.

Even back in the 1920s, when radio was in its infancy, a president could command an audience far greater than was present in Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, to hear Abraham Lincoln.

Today, even in an unscheduled, spur-of-the-moment appearance on television, a president can be heard and seen by more Americans than were alive in Lincoln's time.

But no president before or after Lincoln ever created or uttered such a jewel as his Gettysburg Address, nor has any American document been read, repeated, memorized and loved by so many people around the world.

There are at least two legends about this famous address. The most familiar is the one which holds that Lincoln's words were poorly received and that he left the battlefield with the conviction that he had failed.

To be sure, there were caustic comments in a few newspapers, typical of that partisan day. But at least one Chicago paper stated prophetically that "the dedicatory remarks of President Lincoln will live among the annals of man."

Edward Everett, the principal speaker, who preceded Lincoln with a two-hour oration, wrote him the next day: "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to

the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

Recently, some scholars have claimed that Lincoln's speech was actually greeted tumultuously. They cite a diary or newspaper account which records that it was interrupted half a dozen or more times with applause and cheers.

But it is as difficult to believe that this short speech—only 272 words, long and taking about two and a half minutes to deliver—could be interrupted so many times than it is to believe that it was totally ignored and unappreciated.

A theory suggested by Clifton Fadiman some years ago seems closer to what really happened.

Picture Lincoln standing in the open air, speaking without benefit of a loudspeaker system to a probably restless crowd of 35,000 which had just finished listening to Edward Everett orate for two solid hours. It is likely that only a few heard what Lincoln said. The speech would have been over before the crowd could have been aware that it had begun.

This, thought Fadiman, may have been the basis for the story that the speech was considered to be a failure.

At any rate, no amount of modern electronics gear could have transformed into greatness a speech that was not great to begin with.

No size of audience, no amount of applause or favorable newspaper comment, could have made immortal words that were not endowed with immortality at the moment they were conceived in Abraham Lincoln's great mind.

A man like Lincoln stands above time and technology.



SHERIFF John Polk (right), County Det. William Hogan (left) and Hugh Bethea, state deputy fire marshal, continued today sitting through the ashes in an effort to determine the cause of the \$100,000 blaze which destroyed Pinesrest Inn early Thursday.

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