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Manhunt Nets Suspect; Two Elude 60 Officers

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

More than 60 policemen Tuesday night cordoned off 2,500 acres of swampland east of Sanford for eight hours trying to capture three men chased from Brevard County after a Mims grocery store was robbed. Officers captured one man, but two escaped.

Being held in Seminole County Jail on a charge of fleeing a police officer is Elijah Brown Jr., 28, of 1413 W. 16th St., Sanford. His bond is \$500. A volley of shots were fired by officers, but no one was injured in the largest manhunt in Seminole County's history, Sheriff John Polk said today.

The two missing men, both still unidentified, are being sought today.

Polk said the Brevard Sheriff's department called his agency just before 8 p.m. and reported a car with three men in it was travelling along SR 46 and should be stopped for questioning in connection with the robbery.

Polk said one of his deputies spied the speeding vehicle and chased it, but found it "smoking and abandoned" near Cameron Avenue.

Deputies then spotted two men running into "high brush." Brown, with a injured leg, according to Polk, was found near the car. Deputies, the sheriff continued, then spotted the two men vanishing into high brush.

Although officials from nine law enforcement agencies helped during the manhunt, Polk said, the two men slipped through the web. Orange County's helicopter Chase is also participating in the abortive search, according to Polk.

Dogs were provided from Lake County Sheriff Peter Park, Polk, and State Atty. Investigator Jack Pulewider.

Polk said the running suspects were seen just before dusk into the brush as officers opened fire "into the air," Polk said.

"I have no information at this time to indicate if the two men fired shots at the deputies," said Polk.

Brevard County authorities said the robbers took about \$171 from the Majik Market on SR 46, but one was hurt.

Agencies participating in the manhunt included sheriff's departments from Seminole, Brevard, Lake, and Orange County; policemen from Sanford, Winter Park, and Altamaha Springs; the Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission; and the Florida Highway Patrol.



60 OFFICERS IN EIGHT-HOUR SEARCH...Dogs used in Sanford manhunt

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Kidnapers' Demands Accepted by Hearst

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The father of Patricia Hearst says he is taking "most seriously" the demands of her abductors for \$70 of free food for each of California's poor and elderly. He says he will do his best to cooperate.

The kidnapers demanded by letter that Randolph A. Hearst make the distribution of free food before they will even negotiate for the release of his 19-year-old daughter. The food would cost an estimated \$175 million.

"I want to get out of here," the 19-year-old hostage said in an 11-minute recording that accompanied the Symbionese Liberation Army demands received by mail Tuesday.

"I just hope you will do as they say, Dad, and do it quickly," she said in a recording addressed to her mother and father. Hearst is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and board chairman of the Hearst Corp.

Mrs. Hearst, kidnaped on Feb. 4, said she had a "few scrapes and stuff" and a cold, but was comfortable and getting medicine.

"I am not being starved or beaten or unnecessarily frightened," she said in a small, direct voice.

The SLA demanded in a long message that Hearst provide \$70 worth of meat and produce for the state's poor, disabled, elderly and formerly imprisoned.

The food would be an "action of good faith," from Hearst, said another voice on the tape, which described Hearst as the "corporate chairman of a fast-food empire of the ultra-rich Hearst Corp."

The state estimates 2.5 million persons are receiving welfare.

Editor's Note: Who are these terrorists responsible allegedly for kidnaping Miss Hearst? What motivates them? What is their organization, and what does it stand for? These and other questions are answered in a detailed investigation on pages 4-5B.



SEARCH CONTINUES FOR TWO MEN, BROWN (LEFT BACKGROUND) ARRESTED...Sheriff John Polk (right) directs search from communications center (Herald Photo by Bill Lloyd)

AROUND THE CLOCK

THE CLOCK
By John A. Spolski

The team of John Carli and Dr. Charles Park, Jr. made a winning combination around this time last year, so they're willing to give it another shot. For those of you who competed last year, I'm certain that you won't take too much enjoyment in your entry in again for the 2nd Annual Cancer Society Golf Tournament. It will be held at the Mayfair CC on Friday, March 1 with a tee-off time set for 1 p.m. Entry is a \$50 donation. Checks should be sent to P.O. Box 65, Sanford, or to your nearest information give Carli at 322-2421.

Incidentally, while I was on the phone talking with Carli about the tournament, it happened again that another conversation was cut in on our private line. The folks at M.B. Bell say it can't happen...and yet this is the third time I've reported it in this column.

The other two parties were a Mr. Wallace of Tip Top Roofing in Winter Park, plus another voice of an employee at Chase and Co.

This "thing" about Sunshine Law violations at Winter Springs has me a little more than curious.

First of all, about a year ago a similar incident occurred and there was no prosecution because there was no way of proving what had been said, much less what action had been taken.

So, this time there's a tape recording made of the abortive meeting and this time we're starting to hear of other "reasons" of why there will not be any prosecution.

Exactly what does one have to do to make a violation stick?

Soviets Deport Author

BONN, Germany (AP)—Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany today after being forced to leave the Soviet Union following his arrest in Moscow on Tuesday, an airport spokesman announced.

The Nobel Prize author flew from Moscow aboard a Soviet airliner that landed at a former Frankfurt airport, beyond the view of waiting reporters.

Solzhenitsyn's presence on the plane was confirmed by the airport spokesman.

In Moscow, Solzhenitsyn's wife said she heard rumors that her husband had been forced into exile in West Germany, but that she would not believe them unless Soviet officials told her it was so.

Nataliya Svetlana, the writer's wife, was still without news of Solzhenitsyn nearly 24 hours after police burst into their Moscow apartment and seized him.

The tape and latest "communique" from the kidnapers was received by Berkeley radio station KPFA.

Mrs. Hearst was dragged screaming from her apartment near the University of California campus where she is a student by two black men who were accompanied by a young white woman.

Board Urges Gas Rationing

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole's energy resource committee Tuesday urged county commissioners to put into effect no later than next Wednesday a voluntary gas rationing program.

Gasoline will be in critically short supply in the county for the next 10 days, committee chairman and Commissioner Sid Viben said, with the shortage approaching a crisis point leading to continued and accelerated panic buying.

Viben said fuel oil products are in the unseasonably warm winter are in good supply for both homes and commercial heating and both natural gas and propane supplies are adequate. He urged the county to pass a resolution at next week's meeting setting the voluntary rationing.

He said the committee is forwarding the recommended program information to the seven cities of the county. Fully 70 per cent of the county's service stations are within the cities, he said, and city cooperation and enforcement will help make the program a success.

Viben said the program set by the committee Monday is identical to one emphasized by Gov. Reubin Askew Tuesday and is commonly known as the "Oregon plan."

Under the plan car owners with license plates ending in even numbers will purchase gasoline on even days while those with odd numbers will buy on odd days.

Those with plates ending in initials A-M will buy on even days and N-Z on odd days. Where 31 days are in a month everyone will be permitted to purchase.

Both Florida and out-of-state tagged cars will be treated the same, Viben said.

Owners of commercial, emergency and vehicles operated for livelihood will be encouraged to follow the program, although they may buy any day.

Viben said no more than 10 gallons of gasoline be sold at any one time and no car will receive gasoline unless it registers one-half tank or less.

Members-Elect Under Sunshine Law

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin's office said today members-elect of boards and commissions are within the scope of the sunshine law, but no criminal liability is incurred unless there is proof of intent to violate the law.

Jan Dumas of Shevin's office, who wrote the opinion in answer to a question posed by Winter Springs City Atty. Tom Freeman, said Shevin's office has not been asked whether members-elect are also affected. "But unofficially as long as he would have some powers to vote, he is probably included," she said.

The Winter Springs charter says the mayor may cast tie-breaking votes.

Councilman Irene Van Epeol and Mayor Roy McClain declined comment today on the question and Councilman David Outlaw was not available.

Other councilmen in Winter Springs have questioned whether the three may have violated the sunshine law by allegedly attending a conference with an attorney in Winter Park before assuming office in January.

In a related incident, McClain today released a letter to Freeman asking for his resignation.

The letter states in part, "... I do not wish to remain in city attorney. I feel at this time it is necessary for me to terminate your position... I want you to...submit your resignation...in order to save additional embarrassment..."

Freeman could not be contacted.

MAJOR GETS BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

Seibert, volunteer worker. The clinic will be open 2-4 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month to give free blood pressure and urinalysis checks.

AT THE OFFICIAL opening of the new Community Ser. center at Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church at 7th and Elm Tuesday, Mayor LeMoore was among first to have blood pressure taken. Shown with mayor are Nurse Elizabeth Johnson, LPN (left) and Mrs. Emma

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Weather

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Bridge	7A	Entertainment	7A
Calendar	12A	Horoscope	6A
Classified ads	10-11A	Humor notes	12A
Comics	10A	Public notices	6A
Crossword puzzle	7A	Sports	6A
Dear Abby	6A	TV	7A
Dr. Cremo	7A	Stocks	2A
Editorial comment	4A	TV	7A

Man Sentenced In Molest Case

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

"I'm sorry this damn fool-ness had to happen and my bond was revoked," Milliken told Williams.

The court said it pitied Milliken. "I'm completely frustrated being a judge with no more tools to work with than I have," Williams said, noting he had no other choice but to send the sex offender to prison.

Prostitution Charges Put Man In Jail

Sanford Pursuit Death Trial

State attorney's investigators and Altamonte Springs Police arrested a south Seminole man Tuesday in connection with alleged prostitution involving a 14-year-old runaway girl.

James Barber, 34, Spanish Trace Apartments, Altamonte Springs, was released from county jail on \$8,000 bond on three counts of prostitution.

Assistant State Atty. William Staley said Barber was charged with prostitution by keeping a house of ill fame, by keeping a conveyance for purposes of prostitution and by procuring a female under the age of 18.

Barber, when booked at county jail, listed his occupation as "self-employed brick cleaning contractor."

Officials said Barber will face trial in circuit court since one of the charges is a felony and the other two are misdemeanors.

Staley said the investigation is continuing.

The girl was turned over to the Division of Youth Services authorities.

Market Inches Ahead; Anticipating Oil News

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market inched ahead today, apparently riding hopes that a four-million meeting of Arab leaders late in the day would produce some good news on oil supplies and prices.

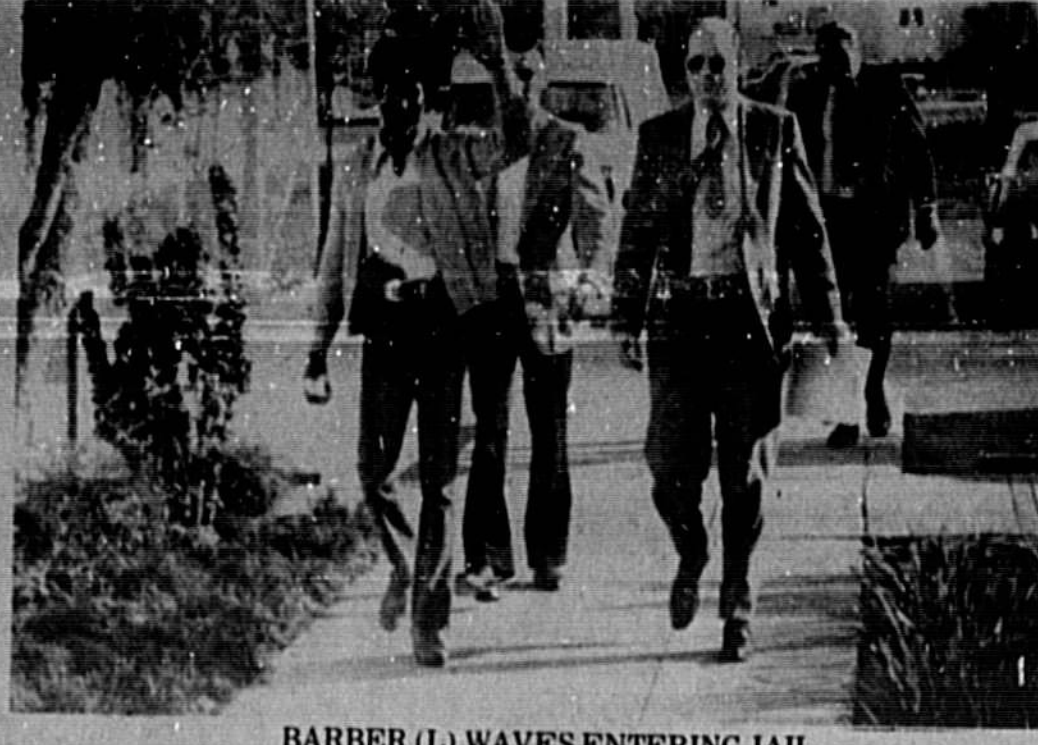
The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1/4 to 21 1/2. Pan American World Airways was off 1/4 at 4 1/2. On Tuesday the company said it was "within days" of signing the Federal Energy Office, alleging discrimination in FEO fuel policies.

The market steadied Tuesday after two sessions of losses, but trading remained light as investors awaited oil developments.

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BARBER (L) WAVES ENTERING JAIL. Escorted by Herring's agents (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Testimony In Conflict

Sanford auto salesman George W. Arnold III testified Tuesday in a million dollar damage suit against the City of Sanford that he didn't hear a siren as the first city police car pursuing a blue Pontiac Trans Am passed him on U.S. 17-92 near Sunland Estates the night of June 2.

Arnold, who testified he was sitting on a motorcycle alongside U.S. 17-92, estimated the speed of the Trans Am at 100 to 120 miles per hour when it passed straddling the center line and said the first police car was approximately one and a half miles behind.

Earlier in the trial before a four man, two woman jury in the court of Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson, Bernosky testified his patrol car's siren was operating when he passed Sunland Estates in pursuit of the Trans Am. He said the chase began when the Trans Am began accelerating and darting in and out of traffic on U.S. 17-92 at Airport Boulevard.

Earlier, Bernosky said, he had been notified by radio that a speeding Trans Am had eluded county officers in a high speed chase. Bernosky said he first spotted the blue Trans Am traveling slowly on U.S. 17-92 at 14th Street. He said he saw the Trans Am go through two restaurant parking lots and

Longwood Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Councilman B. H. Ferrell's 15-minute late arrival for a public hearing Monday night left a 25-hung vote on the proposed special exception for the SR 434 Shubert property, causing a continuance until next week.

Ferrell some weeks ago announced he would vote against an exception to permit a flower nursery in the business district zoned parcel west of SR 427.

Monday night, the split was Councilmen Don Schreiner and B. L. Helms in opposition and Councilmen June Lormann and E. E. Williamson in favor.

The county when it rezoned the land before it was annexed required the owners to provide a 50-to-100 feet wide green buffer with Longdale in addition to a planted and shrubbed eastern berm, that the industrial park would be platted, that drainage would be contained on site, that lights would be turned inward, that buildings would have decorative exteriors and that Longdale Avenue extension would be closed to deny industrial and commercial traffic entrance into the subdivision.

In other business, the zoning board was authorized to hire a secretary for its meetings at \$25 monthly stipend. Mrs. Linda Martin had accepted the position, zoning chairman James Brown said.

Attorney Roger Beary asked council to proceed with all possible haste to grant Shubert relief since the city issued a building permit. It did not take place. In late fall a building permit was issued for the nursery and construction proceeded, although the property had not been officially zoned. When the land was zoned, it was determined that a special exception would be required to permit the nursery.

Schreiner said Monday night that a nursery is not a permitted use in business district zoning and that commercial would be the proper designation.

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Mayor Eugene Jaques was instructed to continue patrolling southward and was checking Sanford Plaza businesses with a spotlight when he saw the Trans Am go by.

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CAR-TRUCK CRASH INJURES TWO

EASTBOUND LANES of SR 46 at Upsala Road west of Sanford were blocked over an hour Tuesday afternoon after a tractor-trailer and car collided. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Lawrence Gladioux said Tommy Saunders, 24, of New York, driver of the car, and his passenger, Sabrina Burke, 17, were listed in good condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital following the accident. Truck driver D.K. Burgess, 25, of North Carolina, was uninjured. Gladioux said. No charges were filed.

State C of C Seeks Growth Solutions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Tallahassee leader has urged the state Chamber of Commerce to stress the importance of private enterprise in solving growth problems.

The conference continues today with nearly 120 delegates working in subcommittees on recommended growth policies under themes dealing with employment, ecology, economy and energy.

The business-oriented delegates will assemble Thursday in the House chamber to act on subcommittee proposals.

SEC Asks Koscot Sales Ban

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says cosmetic franchise sales by Glenn W. Turner's Koscot Interplanetary Inc. in what a court calls a "pyramid quick scheme" were actually unsecured securities.

The federal agency asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday to overturn a Georgia district court order and bar Koscot from selling any more of its distributorships.

Florida News Briefs

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Living Cost Highest In Miami, Dade

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The cost of living in Collier and Monroe counties increased much faster than the state average during 1973, a new state survey shows.

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Energy Debate

Can Congress Settle The Power Crisis?

COPY NEWS

Can a democratic form of government — a majority ruled by elected leaders — adequately respond to the extraordinarily complex challenge of the energy crisis?

Can the solutions be based upon social, economic and political considerations, or must the nation surrender to the cold, impersonal dictates of technology?

And what are the facts, anyway? These and other similarly provocative questions concerning the nation's primary concern of the moment provided the basis of a recent two-day symposium by the National Academy of Sciences, a 110-year-old institution chartered by the Congress to counsel the government on scientific matters.

With the energy crisis making clear the government's failure over the last quarter-century to develop a national energy policy, the question raised by the symposium is whether the government can develop competence in this area over the next quarter-century.

Deliberately pitting optimists and pessimists against each other in debate, the academy's forum produced no unanimously accepted agenda for action. Yet one theme remained constant throughout: the solutions to the energy crisis will be determined by the government — the bureaucracy and the Congress together — but the government is not well qualified to do the job.

In view of Philip Sporn, 77, a former chief executive of a major eastern electric utility and today an internationally recognized consultant on energy. "The government's failure to develop a national energy policy dates from the discovery of oil in the United States in 1859." Sporn went on to describe the creation by the Congress of federal regulatory agencies whose actions have shaped the energy industry, yet which "fail to see their actions in an integrated chain of cause and effect."

Among the agencies are the Federal Power Commission (created in 1920), the Federal Trade Commission (1914), the Securities and Exchange Commission (1934), the Interstate Commerce Commission (1887) and more, the latest being the Environmental Protection Agency four years ago.

Furthermore, there are similar regulatory agencies at the state and local levels which act often without regard to any long-term energy policy, and without attempting to coordinate their actions.

"For example, how does Delaware's environmentally motivated ban on oil refineries and deep-water ports fit in with regional and national needs? How can fuel-stranded New

England solve its problem if Maine will not let a refinery be built along its coast?"

Sporn also turns the spotlight upon the energy industry itself — the oil, gas, coal and nuclear utilities — and asserts that its history shows a policy of acting only in its own economic interests, of failing to insist that its actions be integrated into a long-term national energy policy.

On Capitol Hill, the Congress, which created the regulatory agencies and passed the laws affecting the energy industry's operations, is allocated a major share of the blame for allowing a century of uncoordinated industry and government actions to culminate in today's energy crisis.

Supply Unbelievable

Alaskan Oil Three Years Away

Copley News Service

In July, 1968, oil in unbelievable amounts was discovered at Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope of Alaska.

Today, nearly six years later, 10 billion barrels of oil still lie untrapped beneath the frozen Alaskan tundra and perhaps 30 billion more nearby.

Not even the first barrel will move south toward the oil-thirsty United States for at least three more years. That's the time it will take to complete the biggest privately financed pipeline construction job in history — an 800-mile, 48-inch metal snake from Prudhoe Bay south to the ice-free harbor at Valdez on Alaska's southern shore. Originally the pipeline was to have cost about \$2 billion. But the environmentalists took the Alaska Pipeline Service to court, seeking to block the project on grounds it would ruin the Alaskan tundra and drive out the wildlife for hundreds of miles around.

As the suits dragged on, inflation moved at a faster clip. The estimated cost of the pipeline two years ago was \$3 billion. Today it has reached a \$4 billion plateau and still may climb more before a stream of crude oil at the rate of two million barrels a day begins to reach West Coast ports via tanker from Valdez in 1977.

Now that Interior Secretary Rogers C. Morton has signed a right-of-way permit for the Trans-Alaska pipeline, work can start by April. The environmental groups opposed to the project after years of bitter fighting finally decided to drop their challenge.

They gave up, however, only after their attorneys advised them the challenge likely would fail, now that Congress has enacted legislation directing the Interior Department to grant a right-of-way permit for the pipeline. Morton already has signed the permit. The decision of conservation groups to pull back cleared the last barrier to construction start in the spring.

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'Careful with those matches...'

View On Cuba

When Will Kissinger Visit Cuba?

Copley News Service

MIAMI—Will Secretary of State Henry Kissinger soon be winging his way to Havana?

This question, once highly speculative, is assuming increasing relevance in the light of developments on the diplomatic front.

The cold war between the United States and Cuba has been under way for 13 years. Now there are growing indications that a rapprochement will be launched — quite possibly already under way.

It is known that Cuba's Moscow masters are desirous of an understanding between Havana and Washington.

This might lead to U.S.-Cuban trade which would relieve the Soviet Union of some of the enormous burden of supporting the Cuban economy, now estimated to cost Moscow \$700 million annually.

The recent visit of Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev to Cuba appeared to have as one of its primary goals paving the way for talks between the United States and Cuba, presumably between Kissinger and Cuban dictator Fidel Castro.

In a highly significant address to a mass rally in Havana, Brezhnev defended and explained recent U.S.-USSR accords as being "useful for international peace." In the world, said Brezhnev, there are "many positive changes."

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the disaster level is. But Nixon's men seem to think of six per cent unemployment as something which must not occur in 1974, economically — or politically.

The President's advisers talk of a contingency budget to be brought in wholesale or piecemeal to stem the tide if and when they see the economy heading for a recession. What they don't say is that the 1974 budget, with supplemental, and the 1975 budget, are heavily loaded with primers at ready — much more so than other federal budgets. In this pump priming we must talk in terms of two annual budgets. For any priming in the first half of 1974 must come from the 1974 budget — and priming for the second half of this year must come from the 1975 budget as amended.

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Jack Anderson Renaissance Of Consumerism

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—That renaissance man of consumerism, Ralph Nader, has turned temporarily from auto safety to auto fuels and found gasoline companies are taking the United States for a \$6 billion joy ride in 1974.

In a draft study, Nader reports the oil companies pay even less tax on their income than President Nixon, while they pump the Treasury for \$8 billion in unwarranted tax breaks.

"Taxpayers have been tricked into paying the oil companies and their wealthy investors billions a year through tax subsidies," says Nader's Tax Reform Research Group. Big Oil's friends in Congress try to justify the loopholes by saying they are needed to encourage exploration.

"But the billions...we've spent have utterly failed to prevent the present energy shortage," the Nader report goes on. "Consumers and taxpayers shouldn't always be the fall guys. The...tax subsidies should be scrapped."

For instance, in 1972, Exxon paid 6.5 per cent on \$3.7 billion in profits, Texaco paid 1.7 per cent and Mobil paid 1.3 per cent, although corporations are supposed to pay 48 per cent.

And while motorists line up at 6:00 a.m. to pay 50 cents a gallon for "regular," and sleepy-eyed attendants and station managers do their best to keep a stiff upper lip, the oil moguls are reaping 40 per cent higher profits than last year. Their recent 10-cent-a-gallon rise is giving them a \$10 billion bonanza, the tax reform group says.

The two most gaping tax loopholes are the famous oil depletion allowance and a provision that permits write-offs of "intangible drilling costs" like labor and transportation in a single year. Most businesses have to spread write-offs over many years.

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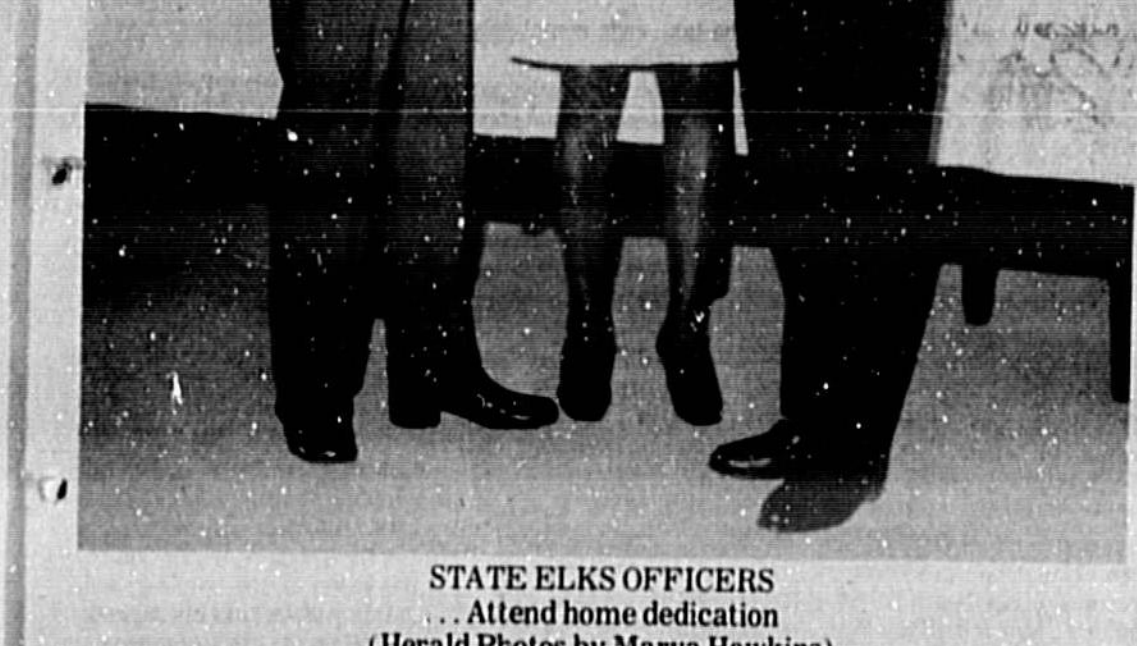
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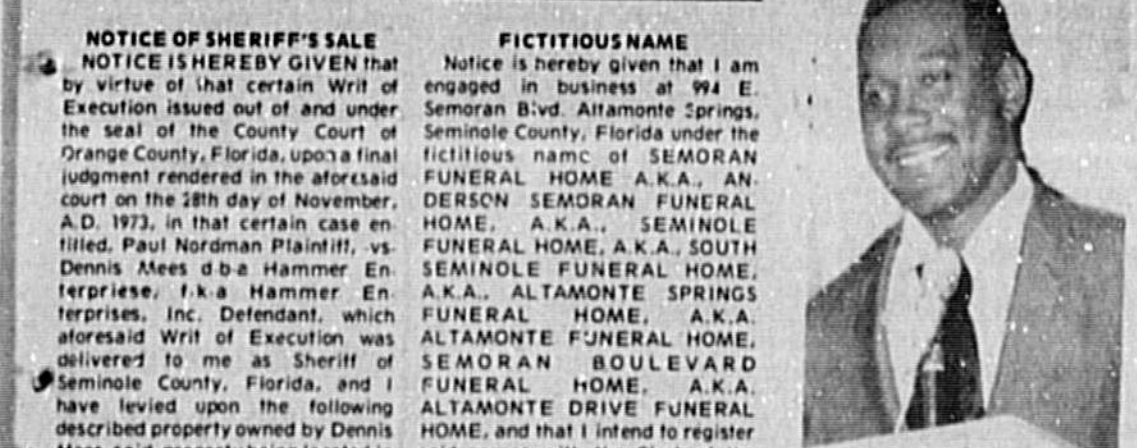
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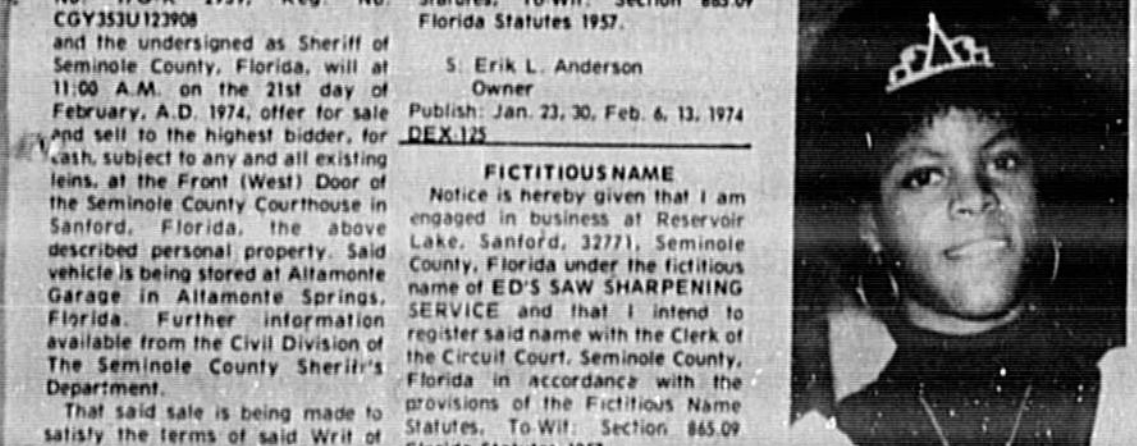
STATE ELKS OFFICERS Attend home dedication (Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins)



ELKS QUEEN Louise Queen



REV. ANDREW EVANS



PATRICIA RAINES

Rev. Evans Celebrates Anniversary

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS Herald Correspondent

The seventh anniversary of the Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor of the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church will be held Sunday. The anniversary service will be delivered by Rev. H. L. Bradley, pastor of the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando. For the evening service, the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, Rev. J. C. Miller, pastor, will be in charge of the service. The community is invited to help Morning Glory honor their pastor.

Queen Crowned

The Church of God in Christ held the crowning of Miss Church of God Patricia Raines. Other candidates for queen were Juanita Brady, Karen Smith, and Juanita Cambridge. The program was sponsored by Mrs. Maxie Calloway and the Youth Organization of the Church of God, Elder Duke Green is pastor.

Homecoming Held

Homecoming Services were held at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church on the theme: "There's No Place Like Home." Guest Speaker for the morning was the Rev. Landon L. Williams, of Jacksonville. His message was taken from Luke 6: 46-49. "Is Your Life" was his topic. Other guests were Rev. James Barrington, Maitland; Rev. A. A. Fields and Mrs. L. L. Williams and Mrs. W. O. Perry, first lady of the State. Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church thank all who helped make Homecoming successful.

Elks Dedicate Home

The doors of the new Elks home were open to the community Sunday, as the Home was dedicated for service to the community and Sanford. State President W. O. Perry delivered the dedicatory message. Other State and district officers attending were District Deputy Haywood Orlando; Mrs. W. O. Perry, first lady of the State; Mrs. Haywood Rigby, former District Deputy Claude Keys, Daytona. Visiting lodges, were from Lakeland, Cocoa and Ruler, Claude Thompson.

The crowning of Miss Evergreen Temple 321 was conducted by State President Perry, first place winner was Louise Gibson; second place, Edna Pearl Smith and third place, Shirley Wilson.

Residents In Favor

Several residents spoke in favor of requiring a larger percentage of voters for recall. One comment was "If less than 50 per cent, a handful of voters will control the city." Another remarked, "I can foresee a vicious circle with an official being recalled by 25 per cent of the voters, re-elected by 50 per cent then recalled again."

Councilman Irwin Hunter reported that bus service provided by the Orange-Seminole-Oceola Transit Authority will begin regular routes March 4 and a special initial service with appropriate ceremonies will be held the last morning of March 1.

Others felt the basis for a recall should be spelled out in the amendment.

Both these matters are scheduled for the Feb. 18 agenda.

Freeman Praised

Mrs. Baker also put in a good word for City Attorney Tom Freeman, who did not attend the meeting. She presented a petition, which she said was signed by 100 Winter Springs residents commending Freeman and asking that he be retained as city attorney. She said she had been told by Mayor Roy McClain that it was the "will of the people for a change" and he did not intend to resign.

Commissioner Dick Williams said he was representing Winter Springs at today's election of planning council officers. The board appointed Longwood Councilman Don Schreier to the post.

MVI Hours Change

The county's motor vehicle inspection stations will close at 6:15 p.m. daily, 15 minutes early, beginning March 1 to allow employees to clean up and close on county time rather than their own time.

Commissioners approved the new time Tuesday 5:30 in spite of stiff opposition from Viben who insisted the employees "eat around" most of the time at the MVI stations, "scrambling" only three to five days each month.

Kimrough also voted against the change and Drummond noted the "yes" vote is only for a trial period.

Administrative Assistant Betty Simcoe said this change is only one of a series of complaints from MVI employees. Viben said, however, that private industry workers as a rule put away tools etc., on their own time.

Commissioners after hearing a proposed legislation sponsored by Rep. Vince Fichtel to limit development within the Wekiva River 100-year flood plain level, took no position either supporting or opposing the plan.

Williams said he endorsed the idea although he had no chance to review the legislation and Drummond urged that the commissioners ask the legislators at a planned 7 p.m. meeting Thursday at the courthouse to reserve an opportunity to be heard before the Legislature goes into session.

Garbage Study Slated

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A resolution was passed regarding the council's strong objections to the county's proposed comprehensive land use bill as now worded, as costs to cities for new plans would be prohibitive. Pland said "The county should go back to the municipalities and use input from them before re-drafting the legislation." He had no objections to a land use plan no. 2, but to the wording of the present document, he said.

Work on curbing, guttering and paving of Moss Road will begin Feb. 13.

County Board Actions

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

County commissioners Tuesday in anticipation of a School Board request authorized its building department to inspect new school construction at no fee to alleviate what board member Greg Drummond called a "dangerous" situation.

Drummond also asked J. Williams of the building department to find out if the school board is asking city inspectors to furnish the same service for facilities within municipalities or wants the county to handle the chore.

Current school system practices referred to as dangerous by Drummond is for inspectors only by the project architect. A workshop with school officials is to be scheduled.

Fire Detection Requirement Public hearing on a proposed ordinance change to require fire detection systems installation when one and two-family dwellings are constructed was set for March 12.

Commissioners in consensus approved the concept 3-2, with Mike Hattaway noting the installation will cost approximately \$200 per unit and Greg Drummond pointing out the devices are really needed in two-story and frame buildings.

Gary Kaiser, fire chief administrator, sponsored the amendment, saying the detectors should be installed in hallways near bedrooms and a future requirement should be a voluntary inspection after one year.

Hattaway asked that comments from the Home Builders Association be solicited before the hearing.

Commissioner Sid Viben said the homebuilders will say the requirement is another expense to inflate house construction costs, but he nevertheless highly recommends the requirement.

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Neiswander was asked to notify OSOTA that commissioners want proper signing of the route through Seminole County.

Utility Specifications

Viben asked for and was named project commissioner to develop specifications for water and sewer line installations. Viben said the county currently has no code and no method of enforcing standards on utility line installations.

The board refused to consider painting the county jail to match the courthouse in color at this time. Viben said estimate for the job is \$3,922.

Marree reported that he is contacting the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to remove the ducks which he assumes are wild from Pearl Lake.

Marree was authorized to defend County Clerk Arthur Beck with Jr. and Assistant Clerk Martha Viben in a lawsuit filed by Merle Parker charging the two conspired with a Sanford attorney to misfile a paper.

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A resolution was passed regarding the council's strong objections to the county's proposed comprehensive land use bill as now worded, as costs to cities for new plans would be prohibitive. Pland said "The county should go back to the municipalities and use input from them before re-drafting the legislation." He had no objections to a land use plan no. 2, but to the wording of the present document, he said.

Work on curbing, guttering and paving of Moss Road will begin Feb. 13.

Advertisement for Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, 1110 Pine Ave., Ph. 322-5212, Sanford.

The Sanford Herald advertisement listing staff members: Walter A. Gielow, Editor and Publisher; Wayne D. Doyle, Advertising Director; Frank Voltoline, General Manager; John A. Spolski, Associate Editor; David A. Bryant, Managing Editor; Winifred Gielow, Comptroller; Bob Lloyd, City Editor; Dewey Robinson, Circulation Manager; Roy Green, Advertising Manager; Charles Hays, Mechanical Supt.; Ralph Hays, Compt. Room Foreman; Ray Stevens, Press Room Foreman; Bill Vincent, Jr., Chief Photographer.

Dear Abby It's Legal So Long As They Stood Up

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I think is very important. My sister was married last April and I don't think she was really married. She was standing on the wrong side.

DEAR FRANK: As long as they were both standing up, of legal age and in their right minds, it doesn't matter who stood where—they are married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is friendly with a man who works with him. They play golf together. My husband and I go out with this man and his wife occasionally, but she's really not my type.

DEAR STICKY: As soon as it becomes apparent that you have been selected as a willing wall, say: "I sympathize, but you need an objective, impartial counselor, and because our husbands are such good friends, I'd rather not hear about all this."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN": Your husband could be going thru the male counterpart of "change of life."

Almost every man after 50 becomes a little worried about growing old, and losing his appeal. His ego needs a boost, and there are plenty of predatory females around.

The smart wife doesn't put on an Academy Award scene. She swallows her pride, accepts a little "blame" for not being as affectionate and reassuring as she might have been.

If the woman above is you, and the man is your husband, try this advice, and your man will probably spend the rest of his life knocking himself out trying to make it up to you.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 121 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An outgoing day and p.m. in which you can show your affection with St. Valentine's Day greetings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are inspired about ways to please those you like and should do so. Don't ignore hunches at all for they are accurate.

TARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please high-ups and improve your position in life. Get involved in politics for which you have a natural inclination.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more affectionate with a mate now to avoid some possible misunderstanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Work happily and gain the cooperation of co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make it a happy day with one you admire. Your creativity makes an excellent impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Make home life more secure, comfortable and harmonious.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Show your appreciation others' support of your interests and insure good relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Hoping another either with money or advice can prove very fine for you now and in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure you know what you really want in a man, then go after it vigorously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seek out those who have data you require.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your regular self now and enjoy friends and new contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your finest talents and charm and make big headway with bigwigs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have great intellectual potential and should be permitted to have every possible freedom.

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

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter, P.O. Box 200, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Ann Martindill Guest Of Honor At Bridal Party

The South Sanford Avenue home of Mrs. LeRoy Taylor reflected a lovely sweetheart setting at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Ann Martindill, who will become the bride of Glenn A. Wellborn, on Valentine's Day, at 7 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church.

Ann greeted the guests wearing a fashionable long-sleeved polyester print frock highlighted with green collar and cuffs and enhanced with a white gardenia corsage, compliments of the hostess.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the decor and refreshments. The attractively appointed table featured a Valentine centerpiece and guests were served red fruit punch, assorted finger sandwiches, and conversation Valentine heart confections.

Bridal games were enjoyed with the opening of the many lovely gifts highlighting the evening's festivities.

Invited guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Betty Martindill; Mrs. Herman Welborn, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; and Mrs. R. M. Fryer, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Also Mrs. Howard East, Lemar Fryer, Bruce Fryer, Otis Howard, John Griggs, Joel Kruse, Lester Henderson, Perry Dorton and William Webb.

Also Mrs. Richard Tucker, Willard Dennis, Kenneth Martindill, Edna Norman, May Jarvi, Hattie Balesy, and June Markovitz.

Also the Misses Kathy Kimmons, Linda Bannister, Ruth Taylor, Laura Fryer, Margie and Janice Welborn, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mary and Beverly Martindill, sisters of the bride-elect.



MISCELLANEOUS PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER (l to r) Mrs. Herman Welborn, Mrs. Betty Martindill, Ann Martindill, Mrs. LeRoy Taylor (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Area Beauty Queen To Crown King Reservations Due For Valentine Charity Ball Saturday

By DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

The talk of the town these days is Beta Sigma Phi's Annual Charity Ball coming up Saturday night at Sanford Civic Center, at 9 p.m., to benefit Seminole County Association For Retarded Children.

So, dear hearts, be vigilant, have a heart and get with it!

Highlighting the festivities will be the crowning of a king and queen. Queen candidates, representing each chapter of Beta Sigma and BSP City Council, will be adjudicated by a select panel of judges.

The king will be determined by popular (monetary) vote of the county's exceptional children.

Crowning the king will be Miss Orlando, beautiful Delta Burke, who was judged previously by a Sanford panel of judges. Tri-County Road Hummers Queen at the annual

Area Activities

DEMO WOMEN TO INSTALL

The Mid Florida Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County will hold their monthly meeting at a luncheon on Feb. 16, at Gigi's Restaurant in Regency Square, Casselberry.

Newly elected officers will be installed at that luncheon, by Jean Norris, Region Chairman of Region 2.

Guest speaker will be Mary Jim Everidge, president of the Florida State Democratic Women's Club.

Members and guests are invited to attend. Potential members are urged to attend. Reservations are not necessary. For further information, contact Peggy Hatway, president.

GARDENERS SET LUNCHEON

Sanford Garden Club will have their regular luncheon and business meeting at the Garden Club building on Feb. 21, at 12:00 noon. Central Circle will cater the luncheon.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert E. McAlone, speaker, will show colored slides on "Pageant of Crosses."

DAUGHTERS MEET

Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church held their regular business and social meeting at the Casselberry Women's Club on Feb. 18.

A board meeting at 10 a.m., will be followed by a workshop on Terrariums at 11 a.m. Penny

POLLY'S POINTERS Traffic cones confuse driver

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My light-colored kitchen linoleum has turned yellow under a rubber mat. I thought the light would restore the original color after I removed the mat but that did not work. I hope some reader can tell me how to do this. — HELEN.

DEAR POLLY — I get so peeved with those yellow traffic cones put out by workmen. They are placed so far out that little panic if you are trying to watch out for moving equipment, opposing traffic and walking workmen.

DEAR POLLY — My parents had a problem similar to them to reach easily. At an auto upholstery shop they had an extension made so they buckle more in one's lap than on the side. This was done very quickly and at a nominal cost so I think P.W. might do likewise for her baby's seat. — MRS. P. M.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered that using an empty vegetable can for warming my baby's containing food is useful as I have. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — For good waste can liners I use the kind that will not rust. I hope other mothers will find this useful as I have. — PAT.

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WIN AT BRIDGE Jacoby 2NT gives opens

By Oswald & James Jacoby

of the Jacoby two notrump is that it allows an entire exit round of bidding below game. The rebids by opener are: 1. Three of a new suit to show a singleton or void.

Iran Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Persian poet; 2 Modern Persian; 3 Tehran; 4 Persian month; 5 Persian word; 6 Persian word; 7 Persian word; 8 Persian word; 9 Persian word; 10 Persian word; 11 Persian word; 12 Persian word.

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Teresa's In Love With Barleycorn

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

Teresa's love of John Barleycorn is to obtain an alibi for later illicit sexual behavior. Note the psychological experiment that some of my students were while I was teaching at George Washington University. Girls, don't flaunt your libido!

CASE Z-551: Teresa J., aged 29, is a prim high school teacher.

"Dr. Crane," her school principal began, "she is a very attractive girl."

"But she is somewhat aloof and standoffish."

"Yet at social parties, she wants liquor served; then she drinks to excess and ends the night in erotic affairs."

"Why does she demand alcoholic beverages, especially since her father is a clergyman and very anti-liquor?"

ALIBI SEEKERS In a recent strip comic, Dagwood saw little Elmo heading for the tennis court to play tennis with Elmo's big brother.

Elmo said his brother was a good player and blasted the ball.

Dagwood then noticed that Elmo's tennis racket had no strings, so he asked Elmo how he expected to hit the ball.

Elmo replied that he never could hit the ball, anyway.

"But now," he added, "I'll have an excuse for missing it."

Well, my coeds, as well as sterner wives who wish to have an "affair" without too many trappings of conscience, seem unduly eager to have hard liquor served at parties.

For they subconsciously figure, much like little Elmo, they will thus have a handy alibi to cover their illicit erotic affairs before morning.

The desire for alcoholic beverages thus gives them an excuse, behind which they hope to hide their guilt or at least minimize its seriousness.

For then they can invite sexual advances and even have affairs, yet be protected by a convenient alibi.

"For I was under the influence of liquor and thus not responsible for what I was doing," is their gilt protest.

Which means, they welcome a change to place the blame on John Barleycorn!

Drunk drivers also try to use liquor as an alibi for auto wrecks that often kill innocent people.

When I was teaching psychology at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., a college dance was scheduled.

Some of the psychology students decided to see if the foregoing explanation would be true.

So they passed around the remark that the punch had been "spiked" with alcohol.

Actually, it was merely fruit juice, without a drop of alcohol in it!

But many of the coeds then went back to the punch bowl several times until they began to stagger and laugh with the unnatural loudness of half-intoxicated adults.

They also became overly affectionate with their male dance partners and later spent the night in the men's apartments.

To assuage their consciences and also prevent social censure, the girls later used the alibi that they didn't know what they were doing when they had their affairs, since the punch had been spiked!

Remember, the punch was NOT spiked, but these girls eagerly employed that excuse for their sexual misconduct!

Men usually see through this feminine ruse, so when they find a supposedly respectable wife enter a tavern by herself, they figure she is seeking a liquid alibi for her later sexual escapade.

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

Highlights

6:30 CBS, CBS DAYTIME DRAMA "The Good Guys" Not one, but two daytime dramas today (ABC's After School Special is on, too) make the afternoon as strong on programming as nighttime.

6:30-5:30 ABC AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL (RERUN) "Bookie of the Year" Worthy of a repeat, it's a compelling drama about an 11-year-old girl (played superbly by Jodie Foster) who wins a place on the junior high school baseball team and sets off a chain reaction of bitterness that loses the entire town, as well as her own family, into chaos.

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TV Time Previews

Morning After" This is the story of a successful public relations executive, bright and witty on the outside, but an alcoholic, faced with ruin and loss of family. Particularly effective since Dick Van Dyke, who recently acknowledged publicly that he is an alcoholic (but under control) is starred, giving it a greater degree of believability.

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BABY GREYHOUND GRABS REBOUND

ALYMAN JV takes the rebound here but the remainder of night was a different story. Oak Ridge jumped to an 18-12 point lead and hung on for a 55-45 preliminary win.

(Herald Photo by John Cherva)

Sports Spotlight

By J. Richards
Herald Sports Editor



Lyman Donkey Game

Our secret reporter tells us Seminole High head football coach Claude Woodruff stole the show at the Tribe's Donkey Basketball Game Monday night, but it was one of his former charges who "stole the game" from the teachers on a last second basket, giving the boys a 4-2 victory over the "over the hill gang" of men teachers.

Assistant gridiron mentor Lamar Richardson put the teachers up by two points when he scored with just a few ticks left in the opening quarter, but David Barkley tied the count up at two-all in the early going in the final frame, before Carl's final bucket. Mr. Carl was given a special honor for winning. He cleaned up the floor, much to the pleasure of donkeys, students and cage coach Joe Mills. A guess that should teach Brent about "winning" when playing teachers.

Thursday night Lyman gets into the donkey basketball act, and I've got a special request to players and donkeys alike: don't hurt Choo-Choo. John Cherva, that is, our Lyman sports correspondent. He's got to write some stories the rest of the week and I'd rather not have to dig him out of a pile of donkey leavings or find him with hoof prints all over his typing hands. Yes, John is one of the participants. I always thought he was smart. Even for a high school senior, I guess Lee Geiger was right: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time and John Cherva any time you've got a story no one else will buy."

Lake Brantley and Uviedo have both had their donkey games earlier in this crazy, mixed up season, and it's any consolation to Lyman mentor Rick Steinko, the floor at all three gymnasiums survived. That's more than I can say for some of the participants. One teacher I know, but won't reveal her name, even though she teaches Spanish at Lake Brantley, broke her arm. Right Sarah?

Shaw, Crawford Still Leaders

Seminole Junior College's Bennie Shaw and Chip Crawford still lead the state in their respective floor and free throw shooting per cent marks, while Shaw also is the scoring leader for Florida Junior Colleges. Chip, who came in at 90 per cent last season from the charity stripe is still hovering around the same level. That's the kind of bland, sameness a coach likes, especially when it means 50 points in 50 field shots. The most fouled player is Scott Hendrickson of Lake City, who has hit 87 times in 56 attempts during a 22-game span. Now, that's production. Shaw, by the way is eighth on the list with an 81.8 per cent figure.

Bennie's 113 field goals in 172 attempts for a 65.7 mark from the floor is phenomenal in this respect. At that time he had played in just nine games, while the state's most prolific field goal shooter Albert Gardner of Chipola has 162 two-pointers of 206 attempts for a solid 78.6 mark, but that came in 20 games.

David Tinsler's 64.3 per cent mark should be good enough to earn him a few four-year college looks.

Robert McCullum's 10.8 rebounding average, while not setting the world on fire, keeps the Raiders listed in each category of the junior college statistical race. And, it must be remembered, the Raiders spread their rebounding out like an oil slick on a peaceful lake. In analysis, Crawford's 57 total leads the team and keeps them and keeps them in the category. Gerald Owens and Crawford join Shaw in state wide scoring average honors.

Lyman Golfers Take Third Match

The Lyman golf team won their third match in a row in dual competition with a 13 stroke win over Ocala Forest at Mid-Florida Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

The final total had the Brantley at 152 while the Ocala group came in at 165. Mike Jones and Steve Powell were the low men with 39. Matt Leslie finished with a 20 while Terry Ogden completed nine holes in 41.

Tribe Falls 55-53 Dry Spell Sinks Seminole

By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

A six minute dry spell in the fourth period spelled the difference as visiting Daytona Beach Seabreeze handed the Seminoles a 55-53 defeat in the rubber match between these two Big Eight cage squads.

Going into the final stanza with a 45-42 lead provided by Jim Clements' rebound and jumper in shot and a driving close by Ricky Russi at the third quarter buzzer, the locals upped the count to lead by four early in the last chapter.

Fred Washington rebounded an errant fielder and put it back up to increase the Tribe lead to 47-42 with 7:32 remaining. That was the last the Tribe scorers were heard of for six minutes however and they watched the tables on a five point lead.

While the locals evidently had the basket at their end plugged up the Crabs calmly ran off 10 unanswered points to grab a 42-47 lead with only 1:19 left in the contest.

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Playing a come-from-behind defense that demanded stopping the clock with fouls the Daytona club cashed in on both ends of a one-and-one to go back up by five at 54-49.

Russii this time put the points on the board and after a Daytona turnover Russii shot again only to miss. Brown was under the bucket and put it back up to make it 54-53 with 0:19 left.

Seminole was again forced to foul and the Crabs blew the chance to sew up the win. The Tribe took the ball out with 0:13 remaining and went to their big gun Zeuli for the win. Zeuli fired a shot from 15 feet out and Washington grabbed a 52-47 lead with only 1:19 left in the contest.

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however, was the fact that the Seminoles' best ace, John Zeuli came away in that final act with nothing to show for nine cracks at the bucket.

The high scoring star who has carried the locals in scoring the entire season just simply didn't have those common afflictions that human beings seem to have occasionally — called a bad night.

Actually Zeuli was 6 for 10 coming into the last quarter but he had considerable difficulty getting open for a shot in the first three periods. In the finale he was constantly fed the ball but had the misfortune of rimming just about everything he threw at the hoop.

Randy Brown had one of the few good nights enjoyed by a Seminole cager. The junior cager who seems to be bidding for the moniker "old reliable" came through with another of his fine performances, getting 7 of 12 from the floor to lead the Sanford quintet with 14 markers.

In that cold fourth quarter the locals hit on only 4 of 16 attempts for the night getting 48 assists (his average) and alike

number of points and he was followed by Washington with 7 and Corva and Clements with six apiece.

Perhaps most decisive in the contest was the inside work of Daytona's Williamson and Chery. They continually harassed the locals front wall and scored crucial points from the inside on offensive rebounds.

The local's defense was scrappy most of the evening but an occasional lapse and giveaways on the attack found the Crabs getting points they didn't deserve.

Semibreze hit on 24 of 52 from the floor and Sanford, despite the final period come close to getting 26 of 58. Statistically the foul line made a difference as the visitors collected on seven of 11 attempts to the local one of six.

The conservative nature of the contest was evidenced in the charity department as the two quintets employed the zone for most of the evening. The actual count of fouls was blown out of proportion in the final minutes as Sanford was forced to foul in

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VICTORIOUS SKIING DUO

WINTER SPORTS is booming, as these pictures of (l) Austrian skier Hans Hinter Seer show on course in Kitzbuehl, Austria, and (r) Italy's Gustave Thoeni in World Cup competition.

Fairmont Leads Colleges

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fairmont State Coach Joe Stetson claims the Falcons are handicapped by poverty. Yet they're not poor in victories — 21 straight — or in national recognition — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college division basketball poll.

The Falcons — who, in the estimate of 24 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters polled, are the nation's best small college — ousted the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga as No. 1 in the poll released Tuesday.

The Falcons, who have won 20 or more games in each of Retton's 11 years as coach of the West Virginia school, regained the top spot in the poll by defeating 75 total points in a balloting to 566 for UT-Chattanooga, 17-2, which dropped to second. In third was Alcorn A&M, 19-2, with 479 points.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 15-3, was fourth with 453 points. Old Dominion, 17-4, which had three first-place votes, was fifth with 334 total points. UT-Chattanooga was the only team in the top five to lose a game, 69-78 beating by Eastern State again this week, and New Orleans, 15-4, climbed from 11th to

Pro Cage Standings

Table with 2 columns: Eastern Conference Atlantic Division and Central Division. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc. with win-loss records.

'Cool Papa' Named To Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — James "Cool Papa" Bell, acclaimed the "Black Ty Cobb" because of his speed on the bases, was named today to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Bell was chosen by a special committee on Negro Leagues. He was the base-stealing star of the Negro leagues before Jackie Robinson shattered baseball's racial barrier.

The vote by the seven-member committee was unanimous. A rail-thin native of Mississippi, Bell started out as a pitcher and outfielder with the St. Louis Stars in 1922 but later became a full-time outfielder.

Now 70, Bell lives in St. Louis and was as a guard at City Hall there.

He left legends as a streak of lightning on the bases. Back Leonard, one of the immortals of Negro baseball, said, "Bell was the best I ever saw."

"You couldn't stand in your regular position and throw him out," another Negro star said. "When Bell was at bat with none on base, infielders moved forward as if a man was on third."

A left-handed thrower who was chosen by the special committee on Negroes, The others were Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and Monte Irvin.

Bell will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 12 along with former New York Yankees Mickey Mantle and Willie Ford — chosen by the baseball writers — and three others chosen by the veterans committee — Jim Boutwell, Sam Thompson and umpire Jorko Connor.

Sports Briefs

6-2 Score; Early Baseball? WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — People who only saw the score of Mt. Pleasant's 6-2 victory over Dickinson on Tuesday night might have thought it was an early baseball game.

Ed Durand scored three points as his highly favored Mt. Pleasant team defeated the Dickinson stall.

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Monzon Fined \$10,000. ROME — The World Boxing Council levied a \$10,000 fine against world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina for refusing to undergo a urine test after his title fight against Jose Napoles of Mexico last Saturday night in Paris.

FSU - JU Barn-Burner JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The return basketball game between Florida State and Jacksonville tonight should be a typical barn-burner, with both teams trying to blow live into postseason tournament chances.

Biggie' Time Ice Arena CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' President Bob Howsam has named Cincinnati's 1973 Ambassador by the Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Angler's Horses Limited MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A mandatory horsepower limit will be put on boats competing in the Bass Anglers Sportman Society's fishing tournaments next year.

Coeds Win Phys Ed Access ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University coeds have access to the school's formerly all-male physical education facilities.

Rebound Battle. Saint and Middle fight for ball (Herald Photo by Val Spakovsky)

Bowling Hits For 31; Pats Rip Howey, 91-47

By DOUG STURM
Herald Staff Writer

FOREST CITY — All's well that ends well, or so the saying goes. And for Lake Brantley the phrase fits quite well.

The Patriots ended their regular basketball season with a resounding explosion in posting a decisive 91-47 win over Howey Academy and every Patriot fan left the "Palace", well, feeling quite fine.

Head Coach Jay Hoover used every man in the program after junior super star Ray Bowling cashed in for 31 points in three quarters of play to lead the Patriot charge.

But Bowling wasn't the only star of the game. Hot handed Steve Hargis tossed in 12, first-half markers before sitting out the final quarter's action and Anthony Collins was a literal vacuum cleaner doing a masterful job of sweeping the backboards clean for seventeen rebounds.

The quicker, stronger and classier Brantley bunch, bolted out to a 26-17 first period lead and were never behind. Dale Whisman turned in a

shining performance for Howey hitting four field goals and seven of seven from the free throw line for 15 points before fouling out early in the second half.

Collins, the game's leading rebounder also pumped in ten points. Dan Gabriel, who started the season on the varsity and went to Mike Wilson's junior varsity squad at the Christmas break, returned to the varsity only five games ago. Gabriel started at the post position scored nine points, grabbed 11 rebounds and handled himself well at both ends of the court.

Visibly fired up for this one, the all junior squad played picture perfect basketball in the first quarter. Hargis hit five straight twenty-five foot jumpers from his wing position.

When the crowd began chanting, "We want Dan, We want Dan," as Hoover obliged and they got Dan.

The man in question was Dan Anquilli, a favorite of the student body. If a wandering soul would have happened to stick his head inside the gym to get out of the brisk night air he may have thought it was a triple over time thriller was

looking for, as the fans raised the roof when Anquilli hit a free throw.

In the junior varsity tilt, Lake Brantley romped to a 69-19 win over the Academy JV's. Last season the baby Patriots won only one game. This year they finished with a healthy 13-10 ledger. Everybody played and everybody scored. Chuck Gibbs was high point man with 13, Frank Handolph hit for 11 and Robert Elliott chipped in 5. Glenn Menten scored 10 in the losing effort for Howey.

Chants from the crowd of "We want the scrubs, We want the scrubs" began echoing off the "Palace" walls. However, undeterred the bench sending his reserves on the floor. Still not satisfied, the crowd began chanting, "We want Dan, We want Dan," as Hoover obliged and they got Dan.

Howey, though suffering through a dismal evening, managed to outpoint the winners by four in the second frame with an eighteen point production.

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Pioneers Win 80-47

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Being out in every period the Lyman cagers felt in the hole early and were never able to put themselves out losing to an Earl Carr led Oak Ridge team 80-47.

As in most Greyhound encounters, the Pioneers jumped ahead early and never let go in a game that meant little to the Metro standings. Both coaches were trying new combinations in the hope of finding a new superstar before tournament time next week.

The Greyhounds went with the youngest starting lineup in years using Rans Wright as three point play by Carr and a basket by Vance Sprarrow. All Lattner closed the margin to three but the Pioneers started to roll eight straight points.

Oak Ridge soon assumed a 17-2 advantage before the Hownds got four back via Judson and Randy Wright. Glenn Williams finished the period for the

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Trinity Prep Whips SNA Blue Jackets

By VAL SPAKOVSKY
Herald Correspondent

The SNA Blue Jackets played host Tuesday night to Trinity Prep in an enthusiastic crowd of midshipmen, who saw their home team bow to the Saints by a score of 61-47.

The Saints opened the scoring taking the opening tip-off and registering the first bucket of the game. Then Trinity Prep increased its lead, making the score 5-0.

The Middies, however came back, taking a 5-2 lead half-way into the first quarter, but they kept up the offensive drive with consistent scoring from Vince Weir, Tommy Acheson, Mike Woodall, Rich Van Antwerp and Steve Odegaard.

The Middies were ahead by one point, 14-13. In the second quarter the Saints went into a man-to-man defense, forcing the Blue Jackets to some costly errors. Even with their mistakes, the Middies still stayed with the Saints, falling behind by only four points at half-time, 23-19.

The third quarter turned somewhat sour for the Middies — their offense seemed to be moving, scoring thirteen points, but the defense faltered, giving up thirty-one points. The main culprit for Trinity Prep was Pat Grinnings, who

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Indian River Drubs Valencia, 18-7

By DOUG STURM
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO—New Valencia Head Coach Floyd Perry got his feet wet, and then some, when Indian River Community College sprayed Matador Field with a 19 hit deluge, sinking the west Orlando community college 18-7 in non-division JuCo baseball action.

Indian River leftfielder Curt Crutchfield rapped away for four hits in six trips, three of them doubles, in leading the attack on Matador bums.

Valencia first baseman Tom Davies laid into a ninth inning fastball and sent it to the 450 sign in straightaway center for a solo, inside-the-park homer.

Indian River, a long leg right-hander from Lyman, should have the visitors from Ft. Pierce for the first two innings before they pushed three runs across in the third to wipe out a temporary one run Valencia lead.

Ed Camp, struck out designated hitter Harold Banes and got Eddie Cardieri on the grounder to second retiring the side.

Indian River scored three more in the fourth and doubled that production with a six-run fifth frame, sending 10 men to the plate, to put the game out of

reach. Valencia, who had expected to rely on light pitching and sound defense to win games because they didn't think they would have the need hitting strength, struck out only seven times all afternoon and made solid contact at the plate on a regular basis. A very pleasant surprise though surrounded by other problems of the day.

A big factor in the ball game was the fact that Indian River scored in the third and fourth innings with two outs.

And that coming with the aid of some untimely Valencia throwing miscues that allowed several unearned runs to score.

At least a dozen professional scouts were on hand to study the personnel. Clocking runners and noting pitchers and hitters, the talent spotters are beginning their tour of the junior college circuits in search of possible pro prospects.

Valencia is on the road this weekend at Edison Junior College for simple games Friday, and Saturday.

prevailed in what can only jokingly be referred to as a basketball game.

The win for Coach Greg Robinson's quintet capped the seasonal mark to 11-9 and guaranteed them at least a 500 finish for the year. After traveling to Lakeland this Friday night for a rematch with the Big Dreadsnight, the local JV's will hang up the shoes for another season after Saturday's contest with Lyman.

In the Seabreeze contest the locals held a 59-51 edge with 13-0 left and watched the Crabs score five unanswered markers to tie the count at 59-59 to set up the first extra period.

Robert Smith carried the Seminoles in the initial extra period hitting five of their eight markers — two of them coming on a clutch one-and-one situation that upped the Seminole's lead to 67-65.

That lead merely turned into insurance when the visitors hit another bucket with 0:15 remaining.

Missing high scorer and rebounder Mickey Pringle in the last stanza due to the acquisition of his fifth personal foul relied on the work of Smith, Brodie and Mitchell to cement their eleventh triumph.

Mitchell put the contest on ice when he stole the ball from a Daytona player and drove the length of the court for the two pointer putting the locals up by four and ending the contest for all practical purposes.

Pringle led Sanford in scoring with 18 followed by Brodie with 14 and Brad Hollingsworth with 13. Robert Smith and Mike Mitchell tallied 9 each, but most of their's came in the crucial overtime periods.

HARRY LEN HAWKINS III HARRY Hawkins, a Sanford Herald Carrier in DeBarry, caught his whopping 11 and one quarter pound bass on a ten pound test line with a dead minnow.

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Advertisement for Central Heating and Air

Altamonte Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—A \$3,000 budget for the charter advisory committee operation over the next six months was approved by city councilmen Tuesday night.

Mayor Norman Floyd estimated committee costs for preparation of a new charter and legal assistance may run as high as \$7,300 to \$10,000 before the 16-member group's work is completed next fall.

The board is to report to council monthly on expenditures.

In other business, it was announced Floyd, consulting engineer Bill Palm and Controller Dick Baxter will meet with officials of the Department of Public Works in Tallahassee Friday on the status of grants for the city's sewer interceptor system.

Baxter said the city expects to receive \$2.4 million from the DEP for the interceptors.

Public hearing was set for 6:30 p.m. March 12 on the requested industrial rezoning of the Hamilton property south of Hi Acres near Trout Lake. Ordinance rezoning that tract passed first reading Tuesday night.

Council instructed City Atty. Joe Davis to prepare zoning ordinance amending limiting density in apartment zoning, to 12 units per acre and reducing off street parking space sizes from 10 feet by 22 feet to 10 by 20.

Resolutions were adopted for traffic signals installations at Maitland and Orange Avenue and at SR 436 and Essex Street. Costs of the Maitland-Orange signal installation are to be paid one-sixth by the city and five-sixths by the county while maintenance costs for the SR 436-Exssex Street device are to be paid one-fourth by the city and three-fourths by the county. The county to pay entire installation costs of the Essex Street-SR 436 signal.

Ronnie Drive Zoning

Floyd and his staff were asked by council Monday night to develop a zoning recommendation in conjunction with the planning and zoning board for the Ronnie Drive properties in Briarwood annexed without zoning several weeks ago.

Councilmen last week on a 3-2 vote refused a general office zoning designation for the first block inside the subdivision.

"This council promised those people a zoning and then backed out," Councilman Don Myers insisted Tuesday night.

The property owners asked for commercial zoning, agreeing to the office upgrading and rezoning that spanned many months when neighboring owners including County Commissioner Mike Hattaway protested.

Voting against reading the rezoning ordinance last week were Councilmen Helen Keyser and Cal DeVoney and Mayor Floyd.

Floyd said Monday night owners of the properties which currently have no zoning are receiving full city services including police and fire protection and garbage collection.

Before the property was annexed councilmen received the owners' assurance they wanted annexed even if they did not receive the requested zoning.

Councilmen also called for construction bids on two tennis courts, estimated at \$15,100. The courts are to be built at the civic center recreation area.

Baxter announced that a computer programmer has been hired at \$11,400 annual salary.

Hospital Notes

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Admissions

Sanford: Carole F. Smith, Lucinda G. Lee, Steve H. DeBose, Ruthie M. Andrews, Ruby G. Bennett, Utica B. Keeney, Evannell Longwood, Mary E. Miles, Ailie G. Stearns, Walter H. Mahany, Anna M. Webb, Myrta A. Best, Roblanda J. Smartt, Linda Gleason, Lake Mary Margaret, Genelle Monroe, Stanley A. Robinson, Fern Park.

Discharges

Linda F. Lee, Joe C. Porter, Queen E. Joseph, William L. Heirs, Mollie Epkin, Hannah D. Rice, Mattie L. Williams, Lake Mary Margaret, Genelle Monroe, Joseph Cofino, Deltona F. Emery Garriott, Deltona Philip Callan, Deltona Raymond Thomas, Deltona Martha A. Nichols, Deltona Harry E. Culbert, Deltona Laura M. Davis, Titusville.

Sanford: Paul C. Kessenick, DeBary Robert E. Elmer, DeBary Hazel M. Wallace, DeBary John J. Masterson, Deltona Janet R. Strachan, Deltona

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 14
SISTERS meet at 12 noon at the Cavalier Motel with Jack Horner, executive director of the Sanford C of C as the speaker.

Regular meeting, Seminola Rebekah Lodge 6:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Temple, Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.

Feb. 15
Mothers' Information Class, 10 a.m., Florida Hospital Assembly Room. Speaker Dr. Lynn Bohannan, pediatrician. Free for mothers of young children.

Senior Citizens Tour to St. Augustine and Marineland. Leave Seminole Plaza near Montgomery Ward's at 8 a.m. Stop at Civic Center at Sanford at 9:30 a.m. Return by 6 p.m. Call 322-9111 or 323-9463 for reservations.

Feb. 16
Sanford Women's Republican Club. Restaurant, Cavalier Motel. Luncheon, noon. Luncheon, State Rep. Lewis Carter, speaker.

Feb. 17
Dusty Boots Riding Association Horse Show, 11 a.m. Dusty Boots Arena, SR 46 four miles west of 14. Special half time show on Apalooosa horse.

Feb. 18
Sanford rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Civic Center; speaker, Nick Pfeiffel, vice president WESH-TV.

Sanford VFW Post 10108, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Auxiliary meets same time in green room. Theme: new post home.

Feb. 19
Democratic Woman's Club of Seminole County, noon, Ogle's Hardware Store. Speaker, State Rep. Bill Nelson, Melbourne.

Sanford Area Ministerial Association noon luncheon, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish Hall. Copanant. Players will present a program. All ministers and their wives invited.

Recruiting Doctors For Sanford Money Alone Is Not Their Criteria

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

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This is not ideal, said Largen, as patients often have to wait in line for treatment and the charges are high. Find a doctor before the emergency arises, urged Largen, and offer to help new residents do so, if necessary.

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National News Briefs

Kubelik Quits Met

NEW YORK (AP) — Czech-born conductor Rafael Kubelik has resigned as music director of the Metropolitan Opera.

The 59-year-old Kubelik said in a statement that financial problems at the Met had prevented him from fulfilling "the artistic ideals to which I committed myself."

His resignation came in the wake of casting problems during which a soprano virtually unknown in the United States was substituted at the last moment in an opening performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Kubelik will conduct the few remaining performances of Berlioz's "Les Troyens" this season and all the performances of Wagner's "Gotterdammerung," which opens March 8.

Senate Probes Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate antitrust subcommittee will resume an inquiry into competition in the delivery and financing of health care, Chairman Philip A. Hart said today.

The Michigan Democrat, who announced no date for the hearings, said they will center around the opportunities for competition by Health Maintenance Organizations.

These are pre-paid comprehensive group health plans and Congress has passed legislation to help finance their development.

"The new HMO law could bring more competition into the health care market — competition between different systems of health care delivery rather than among similar insurance plans," Hart said in a statement.

Open Door By Voice?

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Someday soon your house door may unlock to the sound of your voice, says a scientist. A computer in the lock could hold several recordings carrying voice prints of persons permitted to open the door. Dr. Herbert J. Reitboeck, a Westinghouse Electric Corp. scientist, says that within about two years he and Westinghouse colleagues will have developed a lock that can recognize its owner's voice.

Gulf Profits Set Record

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The Gulf Oil Corp. says it had record sales and profits in 1973. In a year-end report issued Tuesday, Gulf said it earned \$800 million last year, up \$330 million from 1972, on sales of \$9.3 billion. Sales for 1972 were \$7.7 billion.

Bess Truman's Birthday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, widow of the late President Harry S. Truman, says she has "several things planned" for her 86th birthday today. Not except for confiding in a few close friends, she is keeping her plans secret for a few close friends, she is keeping her plans secret for a few close friends, she is keeping her plans secret for a few close friends.

World News Briefs

Assassination Plots Probed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Federal police are questioning about 30 persons accused of plotting to assassinate the presidents of Argentina and Uruguay as they rode through Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

Police Chief Miguel Iniguez said the suspects are members of Peronist urban guerrilla groups and the Tupamaros, the Uruguayan guerrilla organization.

One of the suspects, Carlos Alberto Barrios of the Revolutionary Armed Forces, was arrested with a satchel of explosives as he rushed toward the route to be taken by Argentine President Juan D. Peron, his wife and President Juan M. Bordaberry of Uruguay, the police said. Bordaberry came to Buenos Aires to sign a treaty. Rads on terrorist hideouts turned up arms and explosives "which would have blown up four city blocks of buildings," Public Safety Commissioner Luis Margaride said.

Filipino Refugees Thirsty

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least 25,000 thirsty refugees were reported jammed today into a quarter-mile-square area overlooking the war-torn city of Jolo, in the southern Philippines.

The government said it recaptured Jolo, the capital on the Sulu islands, two days ago from Muslim rebels fighting to set up an independent nation in the Sulus and on Mindanao. But much of the town was burned in the fighting.

Relief officials said the number of persons made homeless in Jolo could rise to between 50,000 and 80,000. They estimated that another 55,000 refugees are scattered over the other Sulus and in the town of Zamboanga, on Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila.

Iran, Iraq Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council is expected to meet Friday to discuss border fighting between Iran and Iraq. Iraqi delegate Waksam Zahawi, requesting the meeting, said: "The situation on the frontier is deteriorating rapidly as the Iranian aggression continues and heavy massing of Iranian troops on the borders is still in progress." The tension between the countries, based on a waterway dispute and competing aspirations in the Persian Gulf region, could produce a Soviet-American confrontation in the council.

British Mines Threatened

LONDON (AP) — Fire and flood threaten a third of Britain's 260 coal pits because of a lack of safety work since the miners went on strike last Sunday. The National Coal Board claims, saying pickets have discouraged the safety workers, who belong to another union, from entering the collieries. There has been no violence, however. The miners' executive committee rejected a temporary wage supplement offered by a group of businessmen.



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Arabs Postpone Meeting On Ending Oil Embargo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A meeting of Arab oil ministers in Tripoli called to discuss ending the oil embargo against the United States has been postponed indefinitely, a spokesman for the Kuwait Embassy said today.

The spokesman, Yousef al-Badr, said his embassy received a message from the government in Kuwait saying the conference — scheduled to open Thursday — would not be held. No new date was set, he added.

Kuwaiti oil minister, Abdul Hahman Alkhi, was in Beirut preparing to board a plane for Tripoli when the message arrived. He canceled his flight, El-Badr said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has in recent weeks reportedly been urging a lifting of the embargo, because of the tension between Egypt and Israel on troop disengagement along the Suez Canal.

At the same time, however, Syrian President Hafez Assad has reportedly been pressuring King Fahd of Saudi Arabia to continue the boycott until an Israeli-Syrian disengagement pact is signed.

The Israeli command said the evacuation was progressing peacefully.

Sadat, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Houari Boumedienne of Algeria were to meet today in Algiers to consider "new and important developments" in the Middle East since the last Arab summit conference in November.

Cairo reported earlier that Sadat was the moving spirit behind the meeting.

Suez Mines Removed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Egyptians have begun clearing mines and bombs from the Suez Canal, the first step toward reopening the waterway, the Cairo press reported today.

The reports said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt ordered the clearance of the canal, closed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, to progress as quickly as possible.

The Egyptian Railroad Authority said repairs already are under way to restore train service between Cairo and the 100-mile canal.

The reopening of the canal was agreed upon by Israel and

President Attacks 2 Newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, out for dinner on the eve of his annual medical examination, unexpectedly attacked two Washington newspapers while chatting in a crowd.

He was asked how he had enjoyed the 90th birthday party of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, which he had attended earlier Tuesday.

To the surprise of onlookers, the President made these comments:

"Mrs. Longworth had kept young by not being obsessed by the Washington scene. You know, if she had spent all her time reading the (Washington) Post she would have been dead by now — or the Star (Washington Star-News) for that matter."

And he said Mrs. Longworth, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt and his first wife, "sees the world. She brings people in from all over and, as a result, she keeps young by not being obsessed with the miserable political things that all of us unfortunately think about in Washington, by thinking about those great issues that will affect the future of the world, which the Post unfortunately seldom writes about in a responsible way." Roosevelt also had a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Derby of Oyster Bay, L.I., by his second wife.

Iowa Sun and Fog

WINDMILL is seen as the sun breaks through the fog on a central Iowa farm. Wind and sun are being used as alternatives to petroleum power sources.

Simon Blasts Ash Over Energy Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon criticized budget director Roy L. Ash today for calling the energy crisis a short-term problem and added: "Maybe I should ask Mr. Ash to keep his cotton-pickin' hands off energy policy."

Simon was responding to questions about a statement by Ash, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, that the long lines of cars around gasoline stations and other critical problems resulting from the energy shortage will end this year.

"The shortages will be here for a long time to come," Simon said.

In a brief series of comments on Ash's statements, Simon said sarcastically that perhaps he should call a news conference himself to discuss the budget.

The exchange recalled a similar squabble last September between Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Edwin R. Laird, then President Nixon's top domestic adviser.

While Shultz was on a trip to Japan, Laird, in Washington, announced a tax increase program, prompting the Treasury official to respond: "The President's adviser on domestic affairs can keep his cotton-pickin' hands off energy policy."

Before making the comment, Shultz conferred by telephone from Tokyo with his deputy secretary — William E. Simon.

Ash on Tuesday supported President Nixon's belief that the country will break the back of the energy crisis this year, but he said the country will adjust to having less fuel.

"If all goes well within this year, we will learn how to live with 7 per cent less energy," Ash said.

The 7 per cent refers to the reduced petroleum supplies resulting from the Arab oil embargo.

Meanwhile, a White House spokesman said President Nixon "is well aware of the situation at gas stations."

Before making the comment, Nixon will assess the results of various state mandatory and voluntary allocation plans before recommending any changes in federal gas rationing policy, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

However, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he plans legislative action that would force Nixon to implement nationwide rationing.

Weicker predicted that gasoline shortages would become "10 times more uncomfortable and disagreeable this spring and summer."

Power Confab Finishes Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13-nation energy conference is ending without deciding who won in the unhinged rivalry between the United States and France on how to deal with the world oil problem.

Serious differences between France and all other participating nations remained Tuesday evening when the conference was supposed to end.

The Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tried, but failed, to sway his French opposite, Michel Jobert, to give up his opposition to a major but essential point: the creation of a follow-up mechanism to prepare a second conference where producers and consumers would sit together.

"The question is whether there will be some ongoing action after this conference ends or will it be something that folds up its tent," one American diplomat said.

American and Common Market experts worked Tuesday night to coordinate their separate drafts of a communique. There was no immediate indication that Jobert would accept whatever compromise solution the experts produced.

Yet diplomatic observers and American officials maintained that the conference must end by midday today and there will be a communique, whether France will accept it or not.

Monday, the first day of the conference, exposed the wide gap between France and the United States, the latter supported by a surprising number of France's partners in the Common Market.

The issue boiled down to the fundamental question, will there be transatlantic cooperation in the future or will the United States and Western Europe go their separate ways?

During the first six hours of Tuesday's activity, American officials remained on the sidelines while the Common Market countries caucused.

Derailment Hurts 55

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — "Guys just started jumping for their lives off the side of the embankment into the snow," Mickey Hirten says of the explosion of six propane-filled rail cars that injured 55 persons.

Hirten was at the scene of a Delaware & Hudson train derailment near here Tuesday when the first car exploded.

About 20 persons remained hospitalized today, one in critical condition.

"We were about 100 feet from the wreck when... everything opened up in a great ball of flame coming at you," said Hirten, a reporter for the Oneonta Star. "A sheet of flame stretched into the sky as far as you could see."

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The method consists of cooking a large piece of meat or two or more chickens in the oven the first day, serving the roast or chickens hot for the first meal and in a different form the second day.

On the second day there is little or no cooking required. When roasting the meat the first day, use the oven to prepare a vegetable dish, potatoes, hot biscuits, a pie or pudding to use with the second meal.

Food for the second meal is warmed or cooked in skillets which heat quickly on top of the stove.

Here are suggestions: When roasting a vegetable dish, a pie or pudding or hot biscuits, serve the roast,

vegetables and hot bread for a first meal. The next meal, slice the roast and serve cold, covered with quick hot gravy.

There is a new packaged rice and gravy on the market. The rice, enough for four servings, comes in one package and the gravy comes in another. These can be heated quickly in one shallow skillet.

A package of five-minute frozen vegetables makes an

excellent meal on the second day with practically no extra cooking. Simply remove previously cooked meat or poultry.

From a roast, here is another second stir-fry Chinese-type dinner. Use fresh vegetables, such as celery, zucchini, green beans and canned bean sprouts and water chestnuts, if desired. Flavor the dish with soy sauce. Slice these ingredients very thin and when possible, in cubes. Cut the roast into cubes, too.

skillet. Brown meat cubes in the hot oil, stirring as you do. Add a small amount of bouillon, made from a bouillon cube. With spatula, push the browned meat to one side of the skillet, then add the vegetables and turn heat higher. Stirring constantly, cook the vegetables until nearly tender. Season with any sauce. This should take no longer than five minutes. Combine meat and vegetables. Serve with rice and hot tea.

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Copley News Service

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Use vegetable sticks of carrots, celery, green peppers, squash, cucumbers, to scoop up the dips. Callflower pieces, radish roses, cocktail onions, pickles and meatloams are fine. Cocktail rye bread, rye krisp, toasted tortillas, plain soda crackers, matzo crackers or melba toast make good fat controlled dippers.

Do not use cocktail crackers, potato chips, corn chips, and cheese curls, etc., because they contain large amounts of saturated fat.

COTTAGE DIP: Combine 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Makes 1 cup.

CUCUMBER CREAM: Peel cucumber, scrape with tines of fork to make ridges. Cut into 1 inch lengths. Hollow out cucumber pieces with a teaspoon. Fill with above cottage cheese mix.

PARTY SANDWICHES: Spread mayonnaise thinly on cocktail rye bread or small pieces of white bread. Cover with chipped beef, sliced chicken, mardinas, tuna or salmon salad (no egg yolk). Decorate with water cream, parsley or cucumber slices.

GREEN ONION DIP: 1 1/2 cups chopped green onions, 1 cup buttermilk, 2 cups low-fat cottage cheese, 1/2 tablespoon Italian salad dressing mix, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Salt and pepper.

Combine onions and buttermilk in an electric blender. Add cottage cheese and the mixture has a creamy consistency. Season to taste. Thin with more buttermilk if desired. Chill. Makes 3 cups.

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The variety of breads available for sandwich making is far wider now than in the Earl's era. Some quality bakers, offer more than one white bread, each well suited to a different kind of sandwich. Their Tea Loaf, consisting of

regular slices of white bread is a good selection for hearty Monte Christo sandwiches. These are made with a filling of deviled ham and slices of cooked bacon and American cheese. When composed, the sandwiches are dipped in an egg batter, then sauteed until brown. They're especially delicious at Sunday brunches or late suppers.

A second type of sandwich bread is Very Thin White, a perfect choice for small canapes and finger sandwiches,

which can be cut in various shapes and designs with cookie cutters or a knife. Here are three simple-to-prepare canapes — rounds spread with mustard-butter and topped with cubes of ham; triangular sandwiches filled with horseradish-butter and chopped watercress; and narrow strips of bread topped with cottage cheese, Mandarin orange sections and raspberry preserves. Don't forget to save the leftover bread when making canapes. The crusts and

trimmings can appear in another dish as bread crumbs, croutons or a meat extender.

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HAM MUSTARD CANAPES
8 slices Thin White Bread
1 1/2 cup soft butter
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1 1/2 cup yellow mustard
1/2 cup small cooked ham cubes
Cut slices of bread into 3 inch rounds, using a cookie cutter. Mix soft butter and mustard

until creamy. Spread over bread rounds and sprinkle with ham cubes. Chill, until ready to serve. Makes 8.

WATERCRESS HORSE RADISH CANAPES
8 slices Thin White Bread
1 1/2 cup soft butter
or margarine
1 tbs. well drained white horseradish
1/4 cup finely chopped watercress
Trim crusts thinly from slices of bread. Mix soft butter and

horseradish until creamy. Stir in watercress. Spread mixture on 4 inch bread rounds. Top with remaining slices. Cut sandwiches into 4 triangles. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 16.

MONTÉ CRISTO SANDWICHES
8 slices Tea Loaf
1 can (4-1/2 ounces) deviled ham
8 slices crisp bacon
4 slices American cheese
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 cup butter
or margarine
Spread 4 of the bread slices with deviled ham. Top with bacon slices and cheese slices. Add second slices of bread. In a soup plate or pie pan beat eggs, milk and salt until well blended. Dip sandwiches on both sides into egg mixture. Heat butter in a large skillet. Fry sandwiches until brown on one side, turn and brown on other side. Serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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Revolutionaries: Cyanide Bullets, Kidnaping And Terror

EDITOR'S NOTE: A team of reporters has spent several weeks investigating California and nationwide revolutionary organizations. One of these organizations is the Symbionese Liberation Army, a group that claims responsibility for the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst. Following is the first of three articles discussing the operations of such organizations.

COPIES NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Commandos kidnaped the granddaughter of the late newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst Feb. 4.

Bullets laced with cyanide slammed into the body of Dr. Marcus Foster last November, ending the life of one of the nation's most respected black educators.

The kidnaping of Patricia Hearst in Berkeley and the death of Foster in an Oakland, Calif., parking lot are said to be the work of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), a revolutionary group.

The SLA, evidence shows, is linked to Venceremos, a Marxist group which aims at over-

throwing the U.S. government. Bruce F. Vaknin, one of the organizers of the California-based Revolutionary Union and a leader of Venceremos when it split off from the Union in January, 1971, described it as a "diversified multinational revolutionary organization."

Venceremos split from the Union over the question of armed struggle, with many Venceremos members urging an immediate armed revolution.

No one knows how many members Venceremos has now, through when it first started it was estimated at 400.

An intensive investigation into the murky world of the revolutionary, a world of plots, counterplots, murder and kidnaping, has led state and federal investigators to the conclusion that the majority of the revolutionary groups now doing business in the United States are joining together—

many of them under the protective wing of Venceremos. Their purpose? To speak a revolution — NOW — in the United States. They believe that 1974 is the year when the United States, plagued by the energy crisis and other economic ills and drained by a long war, can be brought tumbling down.

Revolutionary groups have threatened the life of at least one top public official, California Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, a black, was put under heavy guard after Foster's assassination in an effort to protect him, though he had not received a direct threat.

Revolutionary groups in the last few years, according to investigators, have:

— Set up sanctuaries across the United States where escaped prisoners have hidden (one escaped prisoner mentioned Detroit and New York as areas where hiding

places have been set up). Divided themselves into small "terrorist cadres" like the Symbionese Liberation Army — to practice murder and destruction. Joseph M. Remiro, for example, said to be a member of both the SLA and Venceremos, was charged with the Foster ambush.

— Advocated the killing of prison guards and their families, and actually performed killings on guards.

— Recruited heavily in prisons across the United States, starting with California, in an effort to build a revolutionary army.

— Attempted to persuade established prison gangs like the Mexican Mafia (which has an international drug organization stretching to South America and Europe, and controlled from behind bars, an investigation indicates) and the rival New Family prison gang to quit killing each other, and kill guards instead.

— Developed a plan (revealed in a letter to police from the SLA after the Foster murder) to finance a "war against the Establishment" by kidnaping prominent persons.

The Symbionese Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the kidnaping of Miss Hearst in a letter to a Berkeley radio station.

Investigators are alarmed by the ruthlessness of the revolutionaries. There have been 70 unsolved killings in the San Francisco Bay Area alone, one high state official said "which appear to be senseless, simply terrorist killings aimed at furthering the goals of these groups."

The Symbionese Liberation Army may have been involved in 12 such killings, U.S. Atty. Gen., William Saxbe acknowledged.

Revolutionary violence in the prisons and the streets dates back to the end of the Vietnam war.

At that time revolutionaries came to realize that they were losing their biggest issue — a war that had divided the nation and filled their ranks with angry men and women. New issues were needed. And more violent methods.

The revolutionaries suspected of kidnaping Miss Hearst. (Cont. On P. 5B)

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By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees suggested at its regular meeting Monday a consultant architect be engaged to help plan minor alterations and additions at the hospital.

Hospital Administrator Robert Bessner said small construction jobs such as extending the lobby, were constantly cropping up, but he and his staff did not have the structural and engineering background to plan them effectively.

He recommended hiring a local firm which would be close at hand for consultation, noting Guitmans, Dragas and Mast-Sanford, had been involved with hospital construction plans since it was first built.

Recent projects and development of a master plan have been handled by an Orlando firm, Watson and Co.

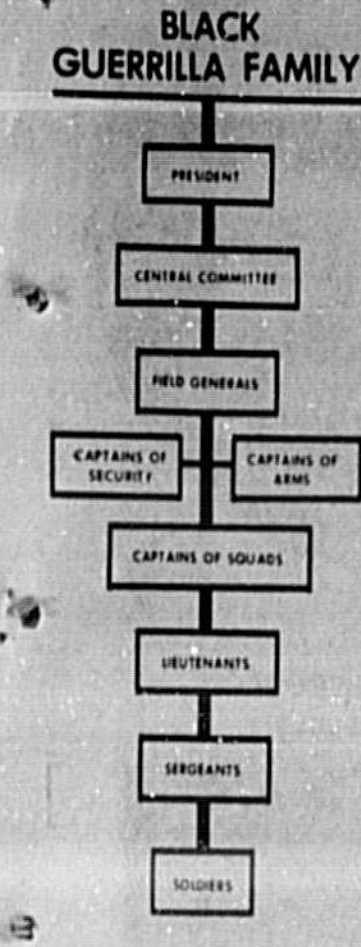
The Board instructed Bessner to discuss the need for a consultant architect with these two firms and others in the area, and report back at the board's next meeting.

Trustees were told a staff committee is studying the proposal favored by the board that the hospital assess a fee of 21 per hospital admission to be used in an employee training program. Chief of Staff Charles Hardwick said not all doctors favored the proposal.

The trustees awarded a year's contract for laundry service to Sanford Dry Cleaners which bid a base rate of 11 cents per pound for flat work.

The existing contract for insurance coverage was extended to Jan. 1, 1975 to allow time to prepare specifications for a new contract thereafter.

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BLACK GUERRILLA FAMILY

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with its small cadres and elusive leaders, after Maoist guerrilla groups.

And it is as dangerous, investigators say, as the most vicious guerrillas in history.

It was on Oct. 6, 1972, for example, that Department of Corrections Officer Jesse Sanchez was killed during an escape by inmate Ronald Beatty.

As Beatty was being transported to court in California's San Bernardino County, two cars stopped the car Beatty was in. Shots were fired and Sanchez was killed.

Beatty said after he was recaptured that he was taken into hiding by the Venceremos organization and given \$10,000 and a car. Members of Venceremos have been convicted of charges stemming from the escape.

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"Venceremos said a few months ago that they officially abandoned," said Hankins. "That's bull."

Under different names ("The Symbionese Liberation Army is probably one of them," Hankins said) they continue their acts of terrorism while helping prisoners escape.

It is said, for example, that Joseph M. Remiro, 27, charged with the Nov. 6 ambush of Foster, was a member of Venceremos as well as the Symbionese Liberation Army.

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Members of revolutionary groups have been visiting California and other U.S. prisons for several years, according to prison officials, in an effort to build a revolutionary army — while other revolutionaries have turned to violence, murder and kidnaping in the streets.

Venceremos has recruited heavily in California prisons, according to Hankins.

But despite the fact that the only prison gang solidly behind them is the Black Guerrilla Family, the revolutionaries haven't stopped trying.

Alleged Symbionese Liberation Army members have visited Folsom prison to talk with revolutionaries.

Among them was Nancy Lang Perry, sought on suspicion of arson in the bungled attempt to burn down the alleged headquarters of the Symbionese Liberation Army in Contra Costa County — an arson attempt which some believe was an effort to destroy incriminating evidence.

Mrs. Perry, 26, visited last spring and summer at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville with inmate Albert Taylor, prison authorities said.

In July she was allowed given permission to visit Folsom convict Raymond Sparks, a 27-year-old black inmate serving life without possibility of parole, who prison authorities describe as a "militant."

Russell Little, also linked with SLA, applied for and got permission to visit inmate Clifford (Death Row) Jefferson, a former close friend of Taylor. Jefferson is said by prison authorities to have been associated with militant and revolutionary activities during the nearly 29 years he has served in prison.

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Four-Day Plan Dropped School Board Adopts 1974-75 Zones

By MARK WEINTZ Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday night jettisoned its initial optimism for the four-day plan, and instead adopted a rotating week plan and ended two months of debate by adopting 1974-75 high school zones which are essentially those proposed at a Dec. 5 meeting.

The rotating week plan was put aside for further study. Board members said the four-day plan, or double sessions, would probably be utilized only at Oviedo High School. Under the adopted plan the new Lake Howell High School will be set up at the Oviedo campus in an afternoon session to "give them the same opportunity to organize as other schools," School Supt. William P. Laver said. With Board Chairman Dave Sims and Board Member Jean Bryant dissenting, the board adopted the zone plan establishing the dividing line between Lake Brantley and Lyman High Schools at I-4 and the dividing line between Lyman and planned Lake Howell will be the county line, up U.S. 17-92 and across to Winter Park Drive and up to the Seminole High zone.

The east-west boundary between Oviedo and Lake Howell will run about a mile north of Red Bug Road and swing south on Tuskawilla Road to intersect Red Bug Road. Present juniors and seniors who would be shifted to a new school by the zone change will be allowed to continue at the same school, and transportation will be provided. The affirmative zoning action came after many proposals died in board votes.

Laver who was in favor of the four-day plan at the last meeting said Wednesday the legislative action would be required to put county schools on the four-day plan. The board would again be stymied by the zoning plan, Board Member Stuart Culpepper raised his hand and said, "As I sit here and meditate I realize I am ready to vote yes on an earlier proposal." The motion adopted passed with no mention made of a long range plan until later when Culpepper recommended that Laver continue to work on a feeder plan. The obstacle most responsible for the board putting off the zoning decision was consideration for a long-range plan that would establish zones with some permanency.



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AROUND THE CLOCK
By John A. Spolski

How many times...? Just how often does one have to be reminded of the folly of participating in a "film flam" operation, before their fingers are burned. A week or so ago we admonished our readers that there are some "hardies" crooks, if you will... who are in this area trying to steal the life-savings (usually from our senior citizens).

Yesterday, these infidels absconded with \$5,000 from a woman who believed these men when they told her they were trying to catch a dishonest employee at a bank, and that they needed someone who banked at that concern to withdraw some money from their account... and that in this way, they'd be better able to detect the action of this "alleged" dishonest employee. Of course, there is no such an employee. And just as soon as the money is turned over to them for "safe-keeping", they take off and the "helpful citizen" is taken!

The worst part of it all, when she finally did get around to calling the police, they arrived about 10 minutes too late. There's little likelihood that the money will be recovered, unfortunately.

So, if anyone should ever call you and say that they're representing a local bank... call the police. And then, if you want to, you may notify the bank. However, it's most important to call the police in order that they may make the necessary arrangements of "welcoming" the crook into your home... where they will be arrested. (And as for extra punishment... the crooks would be put into the local bastille. You know, the one where they have the crummy comedies and latrines. You know, the one where it seems no one is interested in providing the relief for these men. You know, the one which became dilapidated in less than 14 years, and now we're being told that we need another new one! You know all about that jazz, now don't you?)

If you stop smoking, gambling, drinking, partying and eating you might not live longer, but it will sure seem like it.

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Indigents Get Time To Raise Fine Money

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state Supreme Court took a verbal swipe at the legislature today and ruled that a Florida judge may give a defendant time to raise fine money. Seminole Sheriff John Polk said today that he knows of no instance in which a defendant was jailed locally because he couldn't pay a fine. "Our county court judges several years ago went to a practice of withholding judgement and sentence so a defendant could raise money to pay fines," Polk said. County Court Judges Wallace Hall and Harold Johnson were in court and not immediately available for comment. County court handles traffic and misdemeanor cases. Polk said he doesn't remember any local felony cases where defendants were sentenced to pay only a fine and jailed because they couldn't immediately raise the money. "Most of the state felony statutes have penalties of prison time and fines or just prison time," Polk said, "and the prison time must be served first."

A person who can establish he is indigent can never be jailed for non-payment of a fine and defendants were sentenced to pay only a fine and jailed because they couldn't immediately raise the money. "We suggested (in 1972) that the legislature address itself to this question of installment payments" because Florida law still "requires that a defendant, ordered to pay a fine and costs, pay them within 24 hours or be imprisoned until they are paid," the opinion by Justice Joseph Boyd said.

County extension agent Frank Jasa told commissioners a discrepancy exists in that the county tax assessor doesn't delineate swampland portions of agricultural zones except by percentage. Under the arbor ordinance farmers can remove trees from agricultural land without permits but must get permits to remove trees from swampland. Rancher C.D. Thompson warned commissioners that farmers and ranchers need to remove trees for fencing the same in swampland as agricultural land including pastures and the regulations will burden farmers and ranchers. "These type regulations will severely hamper aspects of Seminole county agriculture,"

former extension agent Cecil Tucker said. "You may not be looking at the total situation. If all logging is eliminated where will lumber for houses come from?" Tucker said. "These type regulations will drive loggers from this county to other counties. I feel ordinances of this type are selling agriculture down the river. Those most interested in our resources will be hurt most, and the result will be what you are trying to prevent — not what you intend." Under today's lumber price structure loggers won't be able to go through all the ordinance regulations and make a profit on operations, Tucker said. The ordinance, effective Tuesday, exempts tree farms and crop and cattle farm lands from the regulations. Also exempted are Ear, Cajuput, American mulberry and chinaberry trees. The ordinance requires loggers obtain permits from the county before starting logging operations. Applications must be written and describe: —lands to be logged, —size and types of trees to be taken.

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