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- Bar The Holidays: Tender Slices
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- Roast Beef** 59¢
- Old World Ham: Sliced
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- Delicious Slices
- German Style Bologna** 49¢
- Sliced Old Fashion
- Summer Sausage** 79¢
- Delicious Slices
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- Delicious Slices
- Cuban Sandwich** 59¢
- Delicious Slices
- Fried Chicken** 59¢

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Julian Bond Set For Voter Drive

By BILL SCOTT

Julian Bond, nationally recognized black leader and representative in the Georgia General Assembly, will arrive in Sanford Jan. 4 to help organize a voter registration drive among the city's Negro neighborhoods. This was disclosed by Rev. J. Edward Connelly, Sanford minister, who was defeated Tuesday in his quest for a seat on the City Commission.

Bond is being mentioned as a possible vice-presidential nominee on the Democratic national ticket, depending on who receives the presidential nomination at the party convention.

Rev. Connelly announced Tuesday night, just after election returns gave John Morris the Commission seat by a 700-vote margin, that a drive will be launched to register 5,000 black voters immediately. This will serve as a nucleus in efforts to elect Sanford minister Rev. Joseph Smith to the Sanford majority post in 1972, Rev. Connelly added. Rev. Smith already has declared himself a candidate for the spot, which will be open in a year.

Rev. Connelly said under the present Sanford election system, by which candidates run city-wide, it is impossible to elect a black candidate to office and he envisioned the changing of the city procedure by legislation to require commission candidates run in individual districts, with the mayor running on a city-wide basis.

GiGi Dauphin - Poster Child

Mrs. GiGi Dauphin has named Seminole County's March of Dimes Poster Child for the annual January campaign to prevent birth defects. Mrs. Henry Schumacher, 1972 campaign director, made the announcement today.

This young child, who was born with no fingers on her left hand, has received no treatment as of this date, but will be depending on the March of Dimes when she gets a little older.

GiGi has blue eyes and long blonde hair. And a ready smile.

Her vigorous young mother was with Seminole County's March of Dimes despite the fact that in addition to GiGi she has two other children. GiGi's father is working at Walt Disney World. She is in fourth grade at Casselberry Elementary School. Her hobbies include skating, ceramics, painting, and swimming.

GiGi is one of approximately 200,000 infants nationwide born with a birth defect each year.

The March of Dimes supports intensive research, medical services, professional education, and community service programs throughout the year. Their ultimate aim is to eliminate birth defects and they ask your support.



SEMINOLE'S March of Dimes Poster Girl, GiGi Dauphin, with March of Dimes chairman Mrs. Henry Schumacher.

Statewide Tree Killing Is Probed

Destruction In Central Florida Blamed On Billboard Companies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—More than 1,500 trees have been deliberately killed because they blocked the view of billboards on Interstate highways in nine counties, the Department of Transportation has reported.

Thousands of other trees have been killed, usually at night by unknown vandals, because they covered other billboards, the St. Petersburg Times reported today.

The department filed a test case Dec. 2 in Orange County Circuit Court charging County National Advertising Co. Inc. was involved in the destruction of 188 Australian slash pines standing before the firm's billboards on the Florida Turnpike south of Orlando.

The suit seeks \$11,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the subsidiary of Munnich Mining and Manufacturing Co. which produces the reflective material used on billboards.

The department's report said that National owned a number of the billboards where trees were killed.

Other firms identified as billboard owners were Davidson-Gokstad Inc. of Lakeland and Winter Haven, Dimensional Display Corp. of Daytona Beach, White Advertising Sign Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., Melvick Signs of



AND WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE, LITTLE GIRL?

Santa Claus, you look as though you had a hard day, says Diane Richards. Actually this Santa's name is Clyde and he belongs to Dr. and Mrs. John Zucco of Casselberry. The St. Bernard was assisted on his visit to Casselberry Elementary School by Arthur Zucco.

Driver Questions Bus Pay Resolved

A county school bus driver appeared before the School Board to request pay for the time above the four hours per day average work load but was told that bus drivers are not paid by the hour but for the job.

Richard L. Gardner, a new employee, said he was putting in an average of five hours and 22 minutes a day but under stood drivers are paid on a four-hour work day. Gardner said his work time had since been cut back to four hours but indicated he had not been paid for what he called "overtime."

Hugh Carlton, school auxiliary services director, said the four-hour day was just a figure arrived at in a study but said there was nothing to indicate all drivers would work that amount of time. Carlton said Seminole pays the highest wage to school bus drivers in the Central Florida area but it was possible that a salary increase would be sought at the start of next budget year. Carlton estimated that 20 percent of the drivers are working more than four hours daily.

A. P. Keeth, board chairman, reminded Gardner that at the present time "we are unable to dip into our contingencies to make up back pay" but he indicated a study would be made of the situation and a reasonable schedule arranged to resolve the problem.

Burt A. P. Hine Jr. and Stu Caldwell, board members, indicated drivers should be paid on a time basis rather than for the job and Hine stated, "some equitation seems to be indicated."

In another matter, Douglas Stenstrom, board attorney, advised that two special acts of the Legislature will be required to allow voters on March 14 to vote their preference for either appointive or elective county school superintendent and making the election money expected in the Spring after the state has tabulated the county schools average daily attendance above what was figured before school start-up.

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Airport's Utilities To Join City's

Sanford Airport Authority at a Wednesday meeting approved lease of a 4,000-square-foot building and 22,000 feet of ramp space to a research and development firm associated with the problem of oil spills and other ecological and environmental disturbances.

The lease at a rate of \$200 a month for the building and three cents a square foot annually for the ramp space went to International Flight Research Corporation, a subsidiary of Petro-Ex Corporation with headquarters at Cape Canaveral.

J. C. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, stated that International Flight Research will provide flight test functions, test planning, evaluation and reporting of the systems required by the Petro-Ex Corporation.

Cleveland reported the company is staffed with some of the most experienced and technically required flight test people within the industry.

Another lease approved by the Authority was a portion of Building 8, former Navy mess hall, to Four D Sales, Inc., for \$175 per month. The 7,500-square foot facility will be used for storage and fabrication of plastic pipe and associated fittings.

The Authority indicated approval of a letter of agreement for engineering services by Clark, Deitz and Associates in order that the firm may proceed with plans, specification and bids for hooking the airport's water and sewer systems into city lines.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has authorized the sale of airport's telephone and electric services to private firms with the money derived to be used to defray costs of connecting the airport's sewer and water lines with City of Sanford.

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Schools Said Out Of Funds

Walter Teague, assistant school superintendent for finance, has warned the School Board not to spend any more money until additional funds are available in the board's contingency account.

Teague advised the board, after it voted to spend \$900 for data processing of student residence printout of all school enrollments in grades 1-11, that the contingency fund is depleted and requested the board "to turn down everything else" until more money is obtained.

Jean Bryant, board member, said that the board had \$200,000 in a contingencies account at the start of the budget year in July but had spent it on various items, including hiring additional teachers at Teague Middle School to handle its overflowing enrollment.

She said money was spent for vocational buildings at Lyman High and Oviedo High Schools, which cost far more than they had first been estimated.

One bright lining on the horizon that will bring additional state funds into the school's coffers is the re-evaluation money expected in the Spring after the state has tabulated the county schools average daily attendance above what was figured before school start-up.

There is no present estimate on just how much that will be since it will be based on the attendance figures between September and February, which is still to come.

Board therefore will have to curtail its spending until the treasury has been replenished.

Possessor Of Drug Ordered To Prison

Gabriel Jones, who pleaded guilty on Aug. 2 to possession of a narcotic drug, has been sentenced by Circuit Judge Vol. Williams Jr. to three years at a state prison.

Jones was charged with sale and possession of a narcotic drug. The charge stemmed from a March 11 incident at the Royal Castle restaurant on U.S. 192 in which he was found in possession of cocaine. The state dropped the sale charge.

James Hoper, who entered a guilty plea on May 10 to possession of habit forming, toxic and harmful drugs, was placed on two-year probation by Judge Williams and fined \$200 costs.

Hoper had been charged with possession and control of a central nervous stimulant in an Aug. 15, 1969, incident at Park Avenue and Second Street in which he was in possession of an amphetamine.

Larry McNeely, who pleaded guilty on July 9 to petty larceny, was adjudicated guilty and sentenced to six months in county jail. In possibly a gesture of the jubileed season the sentence is to commence on Dec. 28. Upon serving 60 days of the sentence, McNeely will be placed on two-year probation.

McNeely was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny, when on March 22, he broke into a building in Altamonte Springs owned by Robert Hattaway.

Anthony Jackson, who entered a guilty plea on July 9 to attempted breaking and entering of an auto, was placed on 24-month probation by the court and ordered to make restitution of \$29 as well as paying \$200 court costs.

Jackson was charged with breaking and entering a vehicle with intent to commit a crime on Jan. 18 when, in the vicinity of Lyman High School, he broke into an auto which was the property of Robert Morris Jr., with the intent to commit petit larceny.

Cheryl Wright Wins 2nd

HOSWASSA SPRINGS — Cheryl Dunham of W. E. Cherry Elementary School in Orange Park was selected as grand prize winner in a recent Hoswassa Springs coloring contest. Second prize went to Cheryl Wright of South Side School in Sanford, and third prize to Laurie Holmes of Lanaraster School in Orlando.

The contest was open to all kindergartners and 1st graders in Florida with a winner chosen from each participating school.

A panel of artists judged the entries and selected the three winners. They will receive \$100, \$75, and \$50 savings bonds respectively. The winner from each school received a pass to this natural west coast attraction.



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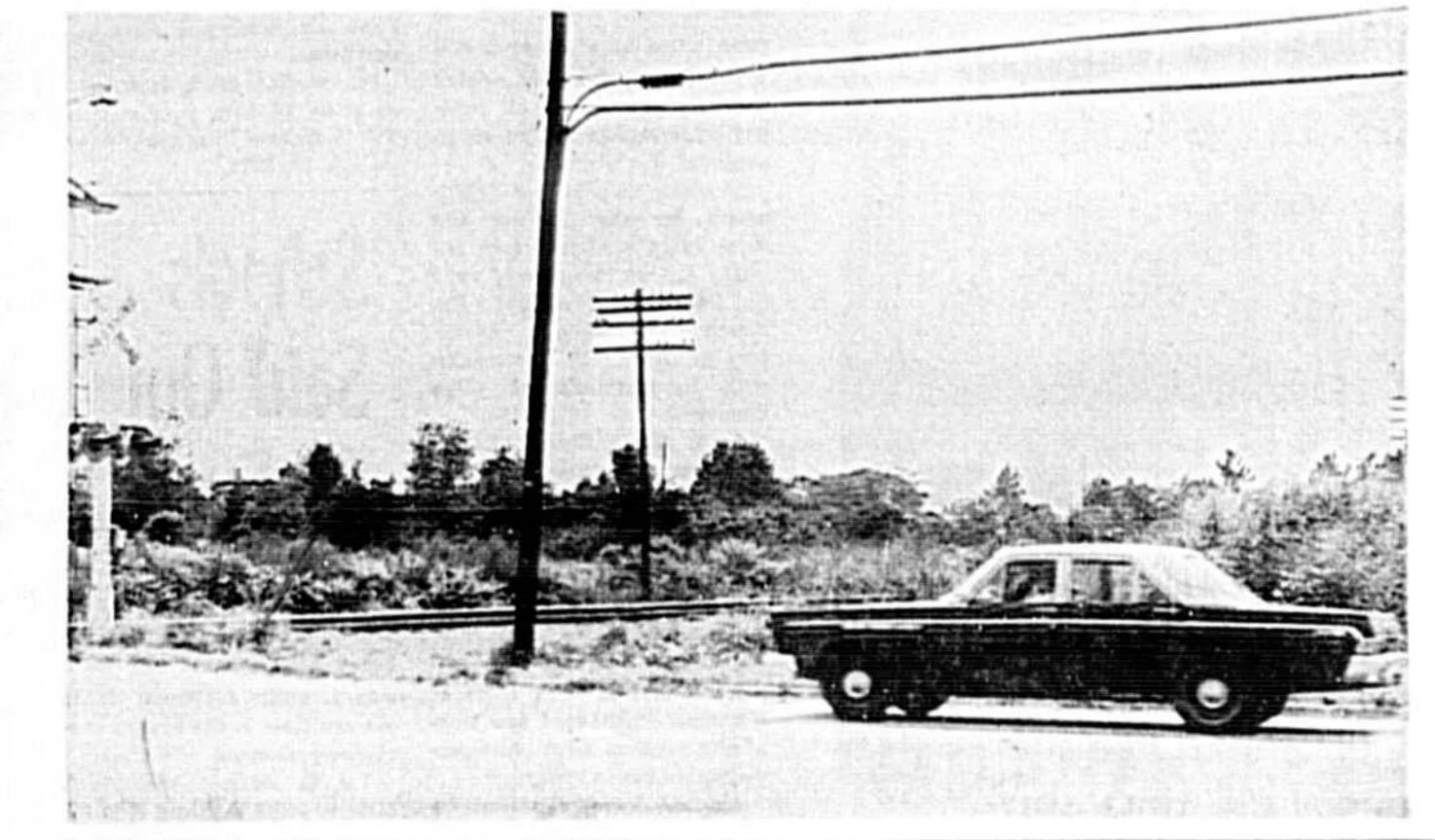
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Many Strange Birds' On Roads This Holiday

Turkeys aren't the only birds to watch out for this holiday season. According to Bill Baker, president of Bill Baker Volkswagen, Inc., the long weekend will bring out many strange birds to the area's highways and keeping an eye on them may help keep you from getting your feathers, or a feather, ruffled. Here's a few of the birds he said we can expect to encounter.

The Red-Eyed Vireo — Is he drunk or tired? You can't be sure — but this bird, usually spotted late in the day, wanders from lane to lane in an erratic manner. He may be traveling much in excess of or much below the posted speed limit. A nodding head motion may be the clue when you approach him. Pass with care. The Gray-Tufted Towhee — This dainty little bird is usually found perched in a huge chom-festooned nest out of which she can barely see through the spokes of the steering wheel. She may be accompanied by a species of the Goshawk, which distracts her attention. From the rear, these birds can be spotted by constant wing motions which accompany their chirping and by the way they constantly look at each other to make sure the other is still there. Watch out for them, for they may not be watching out for you.

The Scarlet Tanager — Most youthful drivers that the adult responsibilities that they may not be watching out for you.

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Water Tank Contract Delayed Road Closing Hearing Slated

By MARION BETHA. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A public hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 15 by City Council on a request by Thomas Drage to close Eucalyptus Road.



TELEPHONE PIONEERS CELEBRATE — The St. Johns River Life Member Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, recently celebrated the holidays at a Christmas luncheon at the DeLand Country Club. Pictured: Dave Wennerstrand, left, president of the local club, welcomes as special guest, Paul Baresal, president of the Orlando club. (Dot Drew Photo)

Altamonte Pays On Insurance

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The present carrier, Don Mott Agency, with whom it has a 1967 policy, comprehensive primary trade against insurance companies and more particular by the rating system of the Southeastern Underwriters Association City Council covers the less approved payment of a premium with its present carrier.

Rev. Connelly Vows Support For Victor

Rev. J. E. Connelly, who was defeated for the Sanford City Commission in last Tuesday's municipal runoff election, today expressed his appreciation for support given him and vowed support to the candidate who defeated him, John Morris.

Kids' Day Slated By Kiwanians

A special program for the children of Kiwanis members will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford, President Ernest Cowley announced today.

Seminole Calendar

- Dec. 30 - Seminole Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Holy Cross parish house, 400 Magnolia Avenue.
Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve party at Fleet Reserve; buffet and breakfast.



MRS. JOHN J. DEVLIN shared her wonderful craft ideas with the Girl Scouts leaders and co-leaders in Sanford. Slitherhood at their monthly meeting. Mrs. Devlin has long been a craft specialist and is often in demand with church groups. In the picture is a lollipop tree voted the item most likely to be copied. Mrs. Devlin is on the far right, in center is Lillian Bullock, Brownie Troop 698 and the left, Barbara McCall, Brownie Troop 143. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Buyers Of New VWs Receiving Refund \$\$

Volkswagen new car buyers, who purchased their cars after Aug. 25, 1971, are getting checks to refund the Federal Excise Tax, which has been repealed retroactive to the August date.

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Chamber Recruits Members

LENGWOOD — The Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive is past the half way mark according to Walter J. (Wally) Krohn, Jr., president. Over 30 business have signed up to the drive which will meet Monday night at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Longwood Civic League building.

About Horses

NEW YORK (AP) — Clydesdale, Arabian, Connemara, Dartmoor, Friesian and Shetland are among the breeds of horses covered in "The Book of Horses," (Clippings) by Durian Williams, international equestrian.

Where to Find the Best

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Editorial Comment

New Sanford Commissioners Face Challenges

Election of two political newcomers to the Sanford City Commission has created a situation which is full of peril and promise.

Peril, because the conduct of this \$2,750,000 annual business is a matter which demands the greatest of care. Experience is the handmaid of such an accomplishment.

Promise, because the two men who will take seats on Jan. 3rd won their run-off elections with broad commitments to sound objectives and valid approaches.

Aside from the congratulations which are tendered to A. A. (Mac) McClanahan and John G. Morris, our deepest bow goes to the more than 2,200 registered voters who fulfilled their civic duty and cast ballots.

This was close to the 2,400 who voted in the Dec. 7th election when the \$4 million bond issue, with its threat of a four mills city tax increase, was on the ballot. To the balance of the 6,684 registered voters who abstained, only the spirit of Christmas prevents the "viewing with shame" which is an editorial privilege.

As Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, finishing his two terms as city commissioner, relinquishes his chair to real estate man McClanahan, we voice the sentiments of more than the 1,002 voters who wanted the doctor in for a third term and give him a "Well Done."

Another aspect of these two municipal elections which introduced a new political factor in Sanford's balloting was the candidacy of the Rev. J. E. Connelly, only black hopeful, who was defeated by Mr. Morris in a top-heavy vote of almost two to one.

Yet the Reverend Connelly waged a spirited campaign which brought all of the hopefuls into the arena where the black population is in the majority and resulted in political recognition which is quite in step with what is going on throughout the nation.

Thus when Messrs. McClanahan and Morris look into the future, this aspect of the 1971 elections cannot be overlooked. It is, of course, not the overriding issue, or even one of the most critical.

What is of the utmost importance and what both of the soon-to-be commissioners have spoken about freely and often during the campaign is the need for orderly, informed and regular meetings for the Sanford City Commission.

Mr. Morris is beguiled by that old and tried guide for all meetings "Roberts Rules Of Order" and has given this priority when issuing victory statements. Important, of course, but easily brought to decision.

Of much more importance and much more subject to vigorous debate is the matter of annexation and for this young, vigorous and informed new commissioner to single this out for immediate attention is encouraging.

"Mac" McClanahan made a point of promising full-time devotion to his job as commissioner if elected. As a novice, this Navy veteran who has learned through service the need for informing himself well before attempting a move, can be counted on to do just this — but not merely by attending commission meetings.

His nature is to do his own research and do his own homework and come to the meetings informed enough to discuss and vote intelligently on the agenda.

All of which brings up the subject of commission meetings. We would urge that as soon as the newly organized commission meets, the tradition of two meetings a month be ditched. The provisions of the present charter say that "not less than two" — no limit is set.

Sanford has now, by action of its registered voters, created a commission in which the voices of the newer members are in the majority. Mayor Lee P. Moore, can be counted on to continue his able conduct of the meetings. Gordon Meyer will be watched as his two years of experience are tested. And Julian Stenstrom, ends his first year and enters the mid-year of his three-year term.

Opportunity of the new Sanford Commission to establish a course record for both direction and speed is in their hands. Godspeed!

Mail Services

For the average postal patron, caught in the seemingly endless rise in mailing costs, there must be satisfaction in the increasing number of private mail services.

These firms are not allowed to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in delivering first-class letters, but they are offering prompt, dependable deliveries of mail not included in the government monopoly.

U. S. News & World Report cited Nov. 1 that one of the larger firms in the field is Independent Postal System of America, Inc. headquarters in Oklahoma City. The fact that IPSA offers a wanted service is indicated by its rapid growth since its founding in February, 1968.

According to U.S. News, "While Government postal officials say they are not worried about competition from firms that deliver third-class mail, they do express concern about loss of parcel-post business to one big company, the United Parcel Service."

Perhaps the average postal patron has not sought or expected long-range relief from increasing rates through new types of delivery services. The switch to the new U.S. Postal Service was viewed as a reform that would certainly improve the U.S. mail system — and it may be doing so now.

However, there is some satisfaction in the thought that our private enterprise system may help provide more than one means to improved mail service. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune



Don Oakley Says: Whisky, With Charcoal, Please

Just in time for the holidays, and for the man who will have everything, including too much holiday cheer, comes news of something to end the morning after blues — an anti-hangover capsule of activated charcoal.

Charcoal, a regenerated drug listed in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia and the standard antidote for most poisons, has been around a long time. Tablets of capsules are sold through drug stores and health stores to prevent gastric distress due to overeating. Charcoal is perfectly neutral and cannot be overused.

Only recently, however, has there been any research into the hangover power of activated charcoal, which is ordinary charcoal steam-treated to increase its absorptive capacity. In laboratory experiments conducted by Frederic Dorman, M.D., a research clinician, and Prof. Arthur H. Goldberg at the Columbia University School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, it was found that it is the congeners — toxic impurities such as fusel oils, aldehydes, furfural, esters, etc. — in whisky that cause hangovers. They report that activated charcoal effectively removed the congeners from standard brand, 40 proof whisky.

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Global View: Soviet Fans Wars, Cools Hopes

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is difficult to describe how increasing President Nixon's advisers are at Russian Premier Leonid Brezhnev for the role he has played in the India-Pakistan war.

The Soviet attitude and the manner in which it has treated the whole fabric of U.S.-Soviet negotiations — the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the SALT talks, the summit attempts, the hoped for meetings on mutual force reductions in Europe and the widening of civilian contacts.

For the Nixon approach had been based on the thesis that a meaningful accord with the Soviet Union was possible only if Moscow was ready to accept a few realistic trade-offs.

Mr. Nixon's advisers are no longer of any meaningful settlement with the Soviet Union. If Russia is still actively bent on developing its power by without developing regional peace. For agreement cannot be enforced if there is not the will to abide by the written words and the spirit of whatever is signed.

A few months ago there had been high hopes here. The Russian attitude in the SALT talks was tough but realistic. Moscow seemed to be moving to

reasonable ground on Berlin and toward a detente with West Europe. Soviet leaders apparently were taking a more moderate position in the Middle East.

But then, as some of Mr. Nixon's chief advisers saw it, the Russian attitude began to shift. In Europe, the Soviet Union started dragging its feet on conciliation. Brezhnev's associates have failed even to receive the NATO representative sent to explore Moscow's views on mutual force reductions. The Russians seem to have new roadblocks in the way of bringing the Berlin settlement into force. Moscow began sending added arms to the Arab countries at a rate which could upset the delicate balance with Israel.

Even as these doubts were building within the administration, the India-Pakistan war exploded.

What bothers the White House and State Department is not that Moscow has politically backed one side — India. That kind of partisan stand is easily understood.

It's rather that the Soviet Union consistently refused to do anything to prevent the war during the eight months that followed the March 25 Pakistan military action in East Bengal.

The United States in its months of negotiating with Pakistan and India, kept the Soviet Union informed. U.S. officials all but pleaded with the Russians to do something anything — to help settle the East Pakistan problem peacefully in a way that would meet India's domestic needs and not destroy the Pakistani. Barring such Soviet action, Washington hoped Moscow would exercise some restraint on New Delhi to stave off open war in order to give negotiations a chance.

The Russians turned a cold shoulder to all attempts to involve them in a peace effort.

There is a strong belief here that Moscow was bent on encouraging military action as part of its own program for surrounding mainland China. It is difficult for officials here to forget the Soviet role in sparking the Arab-Israeli war. Now it's India-Pakistan. And what next?

While there is no plan here to give up or to cancel out on the SALT treaty, there is less confidence now that there will be a detente of the type that the administration dreamed of a few months back.

Pennsylvania Avenue Sparkman Faces A Challenge

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
WASHINGTON — For the first time in recent memory, George Wallace may be a position of losing out as everyone's favorite political animal in Alabama.

There is no erosion of Wallace's basic power, and he is expected to be out on the presidential trail next year with the same zeal shown in 1968.

For Alabama in the national capital seems to be showing more interest in a 1972 U.S. Senate race where, again, it takes a good memory to recall the date when there was a contest.

Some in the small band of Alabama Republicans here also believe one of their own will make the grade. That hasn't occurred since the war — Civil War.

The incumbent Democrat, John Sparkman, is now considered a favorite to capture a fifth term. Sparkman is an accomplished politician in the classic southern mold. He has made few mistakes in Washington even though some "at home" consider him liberal.

However, Sparkman, who ran for vice president with the late Adlai Stevenson II in 1952, is drawing opposition, and potential danger, on three fronts.

Some believe he will be challenged on the need for a younger senator. Sparkman is 72. He also will be met in the party primary by the state's top female politician, Melba Tili Allen, who has effectively used her auditor's office to enhance her image.

The last and now the most remote threat to Sparkman is coming from a somewhat revived Republican Party. Two candidates — former Postmaster General William Blount and former Congressman Jim Martin — are ready to run.

Hal Boyle Says: Mined Out Of The Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Science has found that hippies with long curly hair have one advantage over their build critics — they suffer fewer nose problems. Their curls soften the rim of many annoying sounds, such as jet planes, garbage trucks, sirens and telephones.

You have eyelids — but a stalker doesn't. This is no particular handicap to it, however. Its eyes are covered by hard, transparent, plastic-like caps so it can burrow into the ground without damage to its vision.

Warning to the ladies: If you do get kissed under a mistletoe, you'll remain unweaved all through the upcoming Leap Year. Legend says that the boy who kisses you should pluck and give to you a berry from the mistletoe. The mistletoe loses its magic when all its berries are gone.

Like the United States, the Soviet Union is engaged in a massive campaign to control spreading venereal disease, but the Soviets are going about it in a tougher manner. There, a person who knowingly infects another is subject to a possible prison sentence of up to three years.

Feeling a bit older? So are a lot of other people. As a matter of fact, by 1980 it is estimated that the U.S. population will include 32 million people over the age of 60.

Quotable notables: "Men have brought their powers of

subduing nature to such a pitch that now more than ever they could easily exterminate one another to the last man." — Sigmund Freud

Snowy, pretty. Skiing is becoming more popular, but it has its penalties for the awkward beginner or the careless expert. Each year some 100,000 skiers are injured, of whom 50,000 suffer fractures. They sure do get the breaks.

Feathered mimic: The mocking bird is one of nature's greatest impersonators. It can imitate the songs of at least 32 other types of birds.

Crossing over: Ever wonder why the Pope is called the pontiff? It is a word which can be translated as "bridge builder."

The title was applied earlier to pagan priests who performed rites designed to appease the River. Their work at being spanned by man.

It was Lord Halifax, who observed, "A man who is master of politics is master of everything else."

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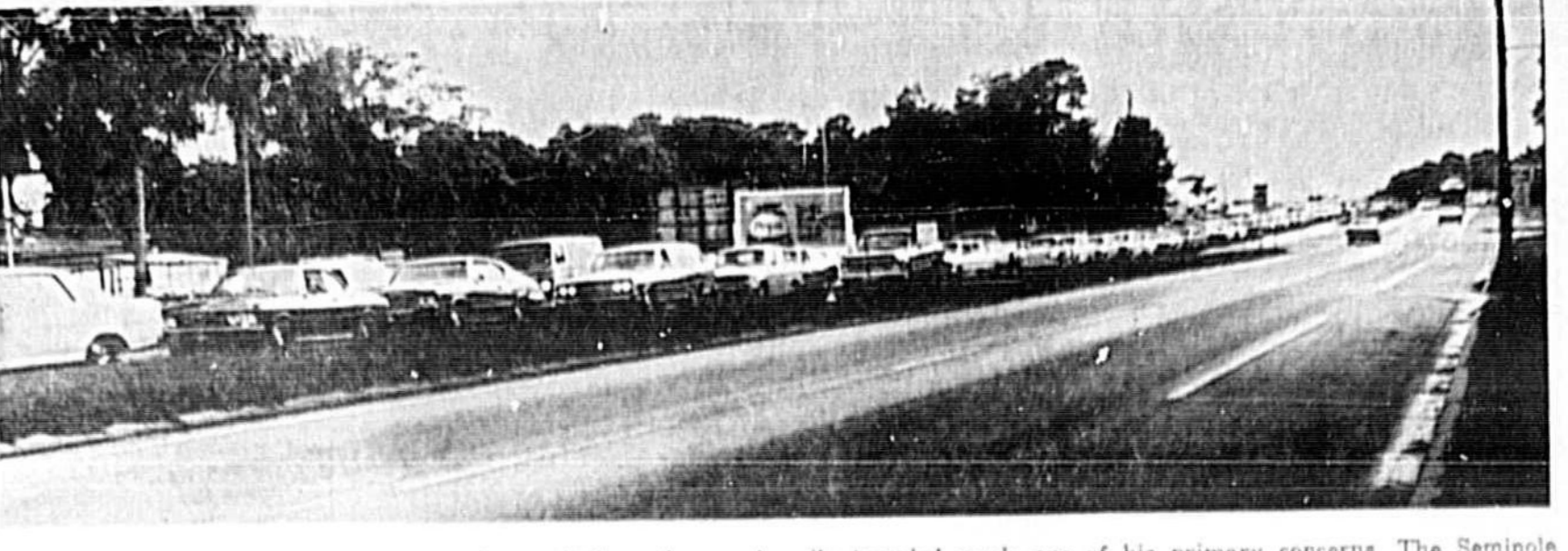
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Because Someone 'Hurried-Up' ... They All Waited!



TRAFFIC on Highway 17-92 near the intersection with SR 436 is normally extremely heavy during the late afternoon and early morning rush hours. Tuesday afternoon the traffic jam was complicated even more for northbound traffic when a two-car collision in Fern Park brought heavy traffic flow to a slow crawl. Cars were backed



up in both lanes for more than one and one-half miles south from the scene of the accident. Florida Highway Patrolmen and Sheriff's Deputies worked as quickly as possible to clear the scene and get the traffic back to as normal as possible. Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swafford has made traffic problems on the county's two most heavily traveled roads one of his primary concerns. The Seminole County Commission has been working for over a year to get federal funds from the TOPICS program to aid in solving the traffic problems. (Larry Neely Photos)

Murderess Arrington In Custody

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—After nearly three years at large, a woman accused of murdering a husband was captured by police in Leesburg.

The 35-year-old Mrs. Arrington, described by authorities as cunning, a master of disguise and "the meanest woman I've ever known," was captured by FBI agents in New Orleans Wednesday.

The FBI said the petite black woman was apprehended with out resistance while working as a waitress under the name of Lola Nero.

Central Florida officials expressed relief upon learning Mrs. Arrington's capture. Several officials involved in her murder conviction had reported receiving threats of her lives during the long search.

"I'm glad — darn glad — to learn of her capture after 3 1/2 years," said Lake County public defender Robert Pierce. Mrs. Arrington was sentenced to die after being convicted of murdering Pierce's legal secretary, Vivian June Ritter.

"I never received any direct threats, but the thing I was concerned about was I was the one she was looking for when June was killed," Pierce said.

Circuit Judge Troy Hall, who

'Meanest Woman' Taken At New Orleans

condemned Mrs. Arrington to hang, said she was "wonderful" after she escaped the governors of Florida and Louisiana to arrange the inmate's return to the state.

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American Sea Captain Faces Trial As Spy In Cuba Court

MIAMI (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro promised to try most of the 28 crewmembers of two sloopers seized by the Cuban Navy earlier this month.

But he said the captain of one freighter was a confessed CIA agent who will face "revolutionary justice."

Attacking President Nixon for his "policy of intimidation," Castro asserted the island, Cuba, would Wednesday night to continued retaliation against "imperialist ships."

Last Friday Nixon demanded the release of 52-year-old Jose Villa Diaz, the naturalized American captain of the Miami-based Johnny Express. But the Cuban prime minister rejected the idea in a radio-television speech monitored in Miami.

Castro also rejected a Nixon protest against Cuban attacks on international shipping and a demand for the return of both ships.

The second ship was the Lilia Express, seized Dec. 3 with 14 crewmen aboard.

There will be no concessions made to the government of the United States," Castro asserted in the wide-ranging 2-hour and 45-minute speech and press conference for reporters from Cuba and Eastern European Communist countries, the Cuban leader said.

Detailed a long list of what he said were CIA-directed attacks against the island by ships belonging to the Cuban family. Cuban refugee owners of the two vessels in Cuban custody and others.

Such government was in no way hostile to that of Panama and suggested that President Omar Torrijos send an airplane to Havana to pick up the two crewmembers found innocent of any wrongdoing.

Accused the United States of utilizing the case of a Cuban diplomat who deserted in Latin

Announcement The following Insurance Agents Will Be Closed

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 - Boyd - Wallace Insurance
 - Crumley - Montiel Inc.
 - Farm Bureau Insurance
 - John Hamilton Allstate
 - Karns Insurance Agency
 - The McKibbin Agency
 - Powell's Insurance Agency
 - Irving Pryor Insurance
 - Tony Russi Insurance Agency
 - Taffer Insurance Agency

Visitors Swamping Walt Disney World

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Disney attraction couldn't possibly be reaching its goal of 10 million visitors this year.

On the strength of the report, Disney stock took a dive. By the day after Thanksgiving, Disney stock was down 10 1/2 points from its peak of 112 1/2.

What the analyst didn't take into consideration was that the holiday season is still in its infancy.

Disney World has been hiring high school graduates and young college students.

Although Disney World officials have insisted that it would not take business from other Florida tourist areas which maintain the same high entry standards, a state report indicates that it already

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Danuta Halina Morski, Paul D. Bock Wed In Unique Double Ring Rites

The Chululota home of Ludomil W. Morski was the scene of the Florida wedding reception Dec. 19 for guests unable to attend the recent wedding of Danuta Halina Morski of Chululota and New York City to Paul David Bock of Lyndhurst, N. J., at the quaint Unitarian Society Church in Ridgewood, N. J., on Oct. 30.

The bride is the daughter of Ludomil W. Morski, realtor and founder of present day Chululota and the late Marjia J. Morski who established the Chululota Library and was one of the organizers of the Matislona's Women's Club.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL DAVID BOCK

The bride was decorated with fall flowers, Jack-o-lanterns, Indian corn and squash and a mobile of two clouds thermalizing under a cotton cloud hung over the bride's table. The mobile was made and given to the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Grand Taylor, also fellow glider pilots.

The bride was graduated from Ovids High School with honors and was organizer and first editor of the Lion's Tale. She attended Rollins College her freshman year and was graduated with honors from University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mexico with a degree in Psychology.

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complete repertoire of Polish music including oberek, polkas, etc., for the listening and dancing pleasure of the wedding guests.

Dinner was catered in buffet style with a corps of waiters and waitresses to assist the guests. Several Polish dishes were among the many hot and cold delicacies served.

The three-tiered wedding cake was chocolate with butter icing. It was decorated with fall flowers and colors at the base with a traditional wedding top.

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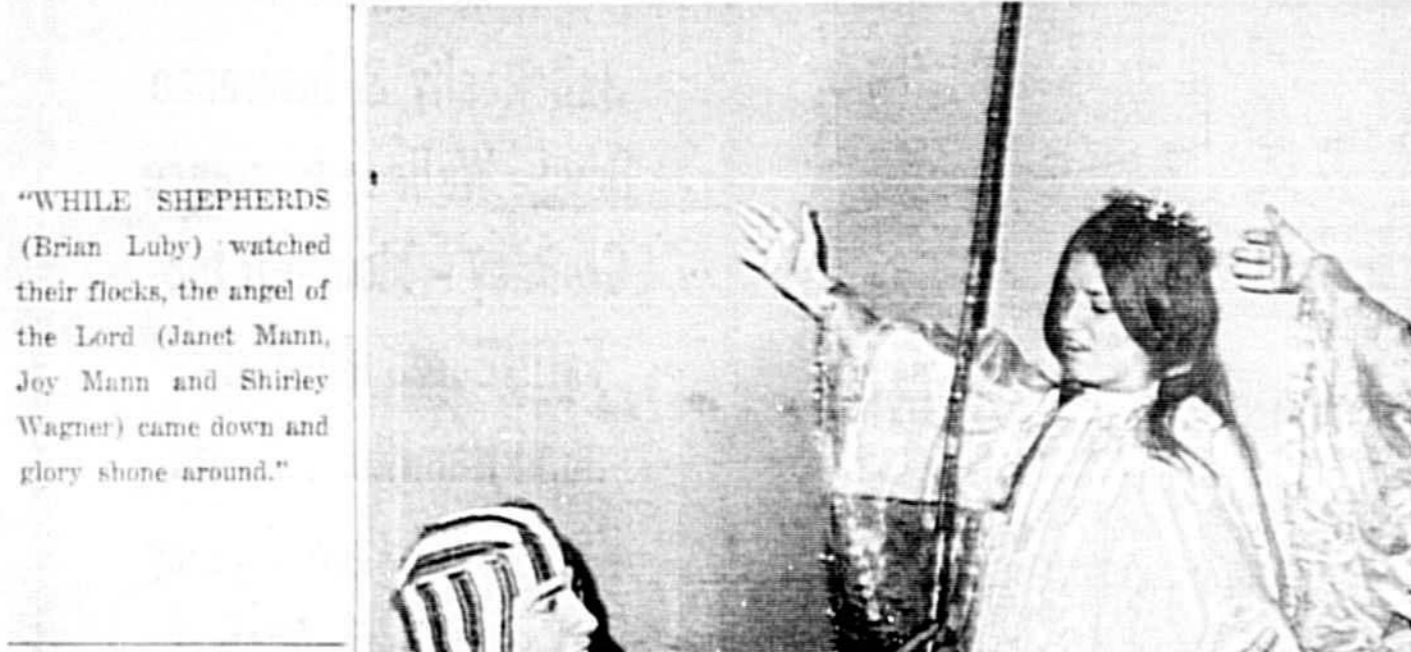
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"Hark The Herald Angels Sing" merry. Photo shows, from left, standing, Susan and John Charron (angel), Carolyn (angel) and Jim Nelms, and Sally and Don Peterson (angel). Seated, Gary Dorst, Brenda Spaulding (angel) and Lois Long (angel).

The Christmas Story Told To Civic League Lyman Students Present Program



"WHILE SHEPHERDS (Brian Luby) watched their flocks, the angel of the Lord (Janet Mann, Joy Mann and Shirley Wagner) came down and glory shone around."

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR CHRISTMAS! To the girls we say: keep wishing, keep hoping, keep hating! Make the miracle happen now! We're ready with the newest, nicest diamond styles in town.

Advertisement for Kader Jewelers, located at 112 S. Park Ave, featuring diamond jewelry and Christmas gifts.

The Christmas Story was enacted by members of Lyman High School Speech and Drama clubs at the annual Christmas program of Longwood Civic League.

Decorations were arranged by Lorraine Dunning. Under her talented fingers, the league building was transformed into a Christmas Wonderland.

ROBERT Kenney and Dani Ray, Lyman High Speech and Drama students, portrayed the roles of Joseph and Mary in "The Christmas Story" to Longwood Civic League.

Advertisement for Lakeview Nursing Center, offering 24-hour nursing care and private patients.

Advertisement for Sanford Flower Shop, located at 222-1222, offering a variety of floral arrangements.

Advertisement for Land o' Fabrics, offering a world of wonderful fabrics and sewing supplies.

Advertisement for Super Shoe Repair, offering shoe repair services at Sanford Plaza 222-8520.

Advertisement for Cheese Cottage, offering gourmet food and gifts wrapped and mailed.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: To answer the woman who wanted to know what kind of "man" would become a secretary, let me tell you one kind, a man who was once a self-respecting mathematician at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Horoscope Forecast Polly's Pointers

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1971 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening for you to express compassion for others. Think in terms of the Advent of the Prince of Peace whose nativity is now celebrated.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You will have the opportunity to do with friends, you can come to a wonderful understanding. You can now achieve a cherished aim.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Study conditions around you and come to the right conclusion. Know what should be done to improve them. Try to improve relations between you and your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Use your artistic talents to make your home a place of charm and beauty. Show particular consideration for family and those who have been loyal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to be with relatives and friends on this happy evening. Do only those things that are absolutely essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It is not the price of gifts that count today but the thought and sincerity behind them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Present gifts to those you like and who have been loyal to you. Show that your heart is in the gift.

THURSDAY EVENING 7:00-8:00 1 Love Lucy 2 That Girl

FRIDAY MORNING 6:15-7:00 1 TV Classroom 2 Sunshine Almanac

Actress Loses Gems LONDON (AP) — Actress Charlotte Hanning said Tuesday she lost a large sum of money and jewels in New York.

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TV Time Previews

MAUDE FRICKET with him as they visit Dean. Another guest is Dan Rowan of "Laugh-In," who takes Dean on an archeological expedition.

10:11 ABC "Dawn Marshall, Conductor at Large" (Re-run) "Ecology for a Wide Receiver" A controversial subject is given an objective treatment in tonight's intelligent and strong drama.

10:15 CBS "CBS Reports: 'Under Surveillance' Wiretaps, stakes, photos and bugzans are but a few of the ways in which people are snooped upon, mostly under an official declaration of "investigation." CBS has picked Philadelphia as a typical city and looks at surveillance by law enforcement officials, government, and private investigators.

10:15 NBC "Ironside" "No Mercy for Murder" A former Japanese army officer who was identified Ironside in the closing days of World War II is believed by his son to be marked for murder. The son appeals to Ironside and the Chief goes to Tokyo to help his old friend, played by James Shigeta.

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Actress Loses Gems LONDON (AP) — Actress Charlotte Hanning said Tuesday she lost a large sum of money and jewels in New York.

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Folk Singer Holds Secret

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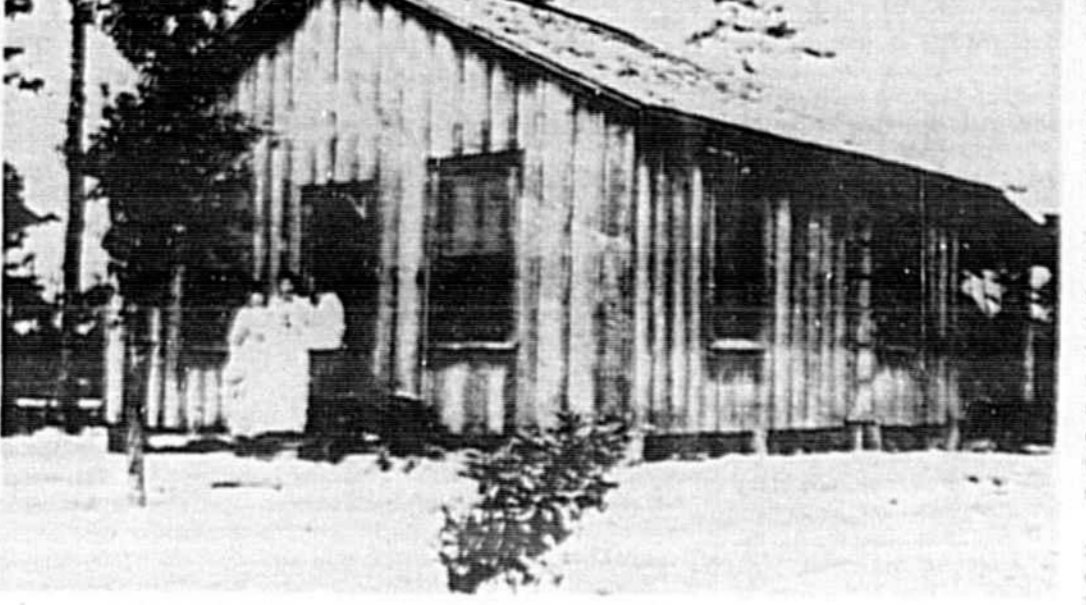
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Chuluotan Seeks Homeplace At 'Kolakee' ...Near Oviedo

By LIZA BAKER
CHULUOTA — During the last three years Mrs. Fred H. Leontal (everyone knows her as "Dot"), who lives at 550 Lake Drive, has been trying to locate her parents' old homestead in a settlement called "Kolakee" in the Oviedo-Gaines area.

Her father, Joseph Foster Allison and her mother, Edna Davis Allison, came to the Lake Charn area in Oviedo in 1916. Later they homesteaded some property and built their home in the vicinity of "Kolakee." A son was born there in 1914 and Dot was born in the same house in 1908.



THIS OLD HOUSE was located in the no longer existing community of Kolakee and was the birthplace of a Chuluota resident, Mrs. Fred H. Leontal, who would welcome any clue as to where in northeast Seminole the once thriving settlement was located. (Liza Baker Photo)

fire pottin, too close to their home. Her father elbowed on the roof and her mother handed him buckets of water which he threw on the fire. It was that manner they managed to save their home.

The Allison family left the "Kolakee" area in 1918 because her father volunteered his services to the United States Army and her mother took the family back to his home in Washington, D. C.

Allison returned in 1943, making his home on Lake Pickett just outside of Chuluota, and lived there until his death in 1968.

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Christmas Photos Are Treasures

Yule Photo Fun

By GILBERT HILL
Copley News Service
Almost any family Christmas picture becomes more precious with the years. But good ones without destroying the color — and sometimes even the shape — of the lights on the tree — there are other ways to do it. — but the quickest is to use flash combined with time exposure. The flash, if electronic, lasts about 1/1000 of a second. — If a flashbulb, about 1/800 second.

Missing GIs Reported As Viet Cong POWs

18 Families Get Christmas 'Present'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For the families of 18 American servicemen the edge of anxiety was eased today, the news that 18 of their sons were one of the prisoners.

Air Attacks Are Near To Hanoi

By GEORGE ESPIER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam, drew closer to Hanoi Wednesday as an American fighter bomber attacked a radar station 23 miles from the North Vietnamese capital, military sources reported today.

Heath On Yule Visit To Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath flew secretly to Northern Ireland today to visit British troops locked in a struggle with guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

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Cardinal On Yule Trip
NEW YORK (AP) — Terence Cardinal Cooke leaves tonight for his annual Christmas trip to the Holy Land and to visit American troops overseas.
Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, goes to the Holy Land in his capacity as president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, which raises and dispenses funds for refugee camps and other charitable work in Palestine.
His trip had been scheduled to begin Dec. 16, but was delayed because of a strike by law teachers against schools in the New York Archdiocese. The strike was settled Tuesday.

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NO. 4 — 11:30 — IN COLOR "THE VALLEY OF THE Gwangi"

Solon Blasts Agencies For 'Domination'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate in Congress claims that Better Business Bureau actions are dominated by big corporations and offer little value to millions of buyers who rely on them.

The 130 local BBBs are "trapped in an almost unresolvable conflict of interest" between serving consumers—with more than eight million telephone and mail contacts last year—and gaining financial support from more than 150,000 member firms, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said Wednesday.

The New York Democrat, in a 27,000 word report, said "By every objective standard, BBBs serve as agents of the business community and reflect all the biases of that community against the consumer movement and government regulation of anticomsumer practices in the marketplace."

The Council of Better Business Bureaus had no comment.

The Rosenthal report, a private study financed by the congressman, stems from research this summer by Thom Blaw, a senior law student at New York University.

Blaw said that the BBBs are "in the main, by a desire to forestall governmental intervention in the marketplace and to cool the anger of aggrieved consumers against the business community."

Blaw said he could not predict at present that the BBBs would "impose a discipline" on a cost of state and local government.

But he said he could not predict at present that the BBBs would "impose a discipline" on a goal of reducing inflation to the same 2 and 1 per cent next year.

"Look, I have no crystal ball," Blaw said in a news conference. "We feel this far, all indications are that it's working."



RE-ENACTING THE familiar manger scene are these Junior High youth of Lakeview Christian Church on Bear Lake Road, Forest City. They are shepherds, Norma Eubanks, Dale Eubanks and

Loza Wals; Joseph, Richard Burke; angels, Patty Torrey and Laura Rising; Mary, DiAnne Memford; kings, David Gibbons, Webb Caloren, and Linda Eubanks. (Ann Riley Photo)

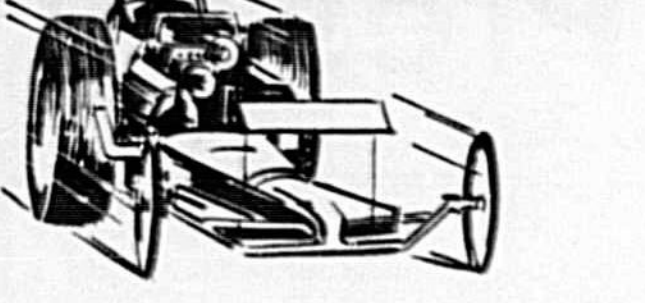
To The People
Milburn 'On The Road'
WINTER PARK — State Representative Bob Milburn today announced a series of grass roots district meetings with constituents in Orange and Seminole Counties.
The Winter Park Democrat said he was hoping to "bring the government closer to the people in order to more fully respond to their individual or group needs, problems and suggestions."
Representative Milburn will combine private interviews with public meetings to obtain the greatest amount of contact with local officials as well as private citizens in each area.
"Anybody may drop in with a question or suggestion for letter government," explained Milburn, "or an appointment at a specific time will be arranged."
Confirmed office hours and meetings include:
DAYTONVILLE — January 3, 1972 — Eatonville City Hall, 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.
ORFEDDO — Jan. 18th, 2:30 p.m. — Town House Restaurant, for interviews, 3:00 p.m., dinner with JAYCEES at Town House.
UNION PARK — January 28, 1972 — Union Park Chamber of Commerce, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Jaycee General Membership meeting — 8:00 p.m.
WINTER GARDEN — Jan. 27, 1972 — First State Bank of Winter Garden — 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, for interviews.
APOPKA — January 6, 1972 — 5:45 a.m. — Apopka Restaurant for Sorority Club, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Apopka Chamber of Commerce, 12:00 noon — Apopka Rotary Club.
SANFORD — January 17, 1972 — 12:00 noon, Sanford Rotary Club, 3:00-6:00 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, for interviews.

B. E. Purcell Dies; Store Owner
Buren E. Purcell, 56, of Orlando, owner of B. E. Purcell Company of Orlando and Sanford, died Wednesday after a short illness at Orange Memorial Hospital.
A native of Georgia he came to this area in the early 1920s and has been in business in this area since 1924. He opened his store in Sanford in the early 1950s. He was a ratchet and raised Palomino and Arabian horses.
He organized and sang in "Purcell's Four Singing Salesmen" quartet and had been on radio since 1929. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Wesleyan Men's Bible Class of Orlando. He was a lifetime honorary member of the Orange County Sheriff's Mounted Posse and was active in the group until recently. He was a 32nd degree Mason, member of York and Scottish Rites, Bahai Shrine and Blue Lodge 69, F & AM, Orlando. He was a member of Orange and Orlando Chapters of Commercial Association, Florida Attorneys Association and Florida Horsemen's Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Edmondson Purcell, Orlando; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Horn and Mrs. T. R. Ravesenrath, both of Orlando; and Mrs. Lanky Knight, Fort Worth, Texas; six grand children, four great-grand children and a sister, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Orlando.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, Orlando, with Rev. Robert Blackburn officiating. Masonic services will be conducted at the graveside. Burial will be in Green Wood Cemetery, W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen
HALL SING COLLEGE IS GETTING SO OVER-CROWDED THEY CAN ONLY FIND A LITTLE SOLITUDE.
IS IT TO START GOING TO CLASS?

DEBRA VINSON found her golden opportunity to speak to Santa Claus privately as he sat down to rest for a few minutes at the Citizens Bank of Oviedo, Debbi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinson, Mommie Pat Vinson is in charge of bookkeeping at the bank. (Liz Mathieu Photo)

TRACK TALK



with George Crossley
Chrysler Corporation has withdrawn support from stock car racing in 1972. Chrysler will continue the support of drag racing. This leaves open the distinct possibility of the 1972 Grand National season being made up entirely of independent competitors. There is the possibility of American Motors having factory entry in NASCAR competition, but we have nothing concrete on the American Motors testing at Charlotte Motor Speedway other than it was going well. Chrysler has supported Grand National competitors actively since 1964. Will the Grand National circuit suffer from the loss of any factory support? I doubt it. The major competitors will come up with private sponsorship as many of them did in 1971 when Ford stopped their support of factory teams. We can look forward to a fine year of competition in 1972. It may be even closer competition among the top teams than last year since without factory support they will all be starting on a fairly equal footing.

March Engineering has unveiled their 1972 Formula One car. The car enters the March 72 has more than 30 refinements over last year's entry. Most of the improvements are in the area of aerodynamics. The U.S. is the only country in the world to have two Formula One events scheduled in 1972. One is at Watkins Glen, New York and the other at Ontario, California.

You hot car fans and auto enthusiasts take heed over the holiday season and drive cautiously during this period. The number of drinking drivers will be higher during this period and you are going to have to wait for the other fellow more than ever. The Florida Highway Patrol will be out in full force during this period and while you are enjoying a relaxed Christmas at home or with loved ones the Patrol will be doing all in their power to see to it that you have a safe holiday season. From Track Talk a Merry Christmas to all and especially to those men from the Patrol, the Sheriff's Office and local Sanford Police Departments who will be performing their duties.

A Chrysler powered Mustang Funny Car broke the Elapsed Time record at the 1971 season finale at Long Beach, California. Bill Lavett turned a sensational 6.48 seconds during the quarter mile in defeating Jake Johnston in Gene Snow's Dodge Charger in the final round of a 16 car funny car match race program.

A major competitive in racing competition in 1972 will be Roy Woods and his American Racing Associates organization which will be favored to build the car to beat in Trans-Am competition as well as finding its entry in the Can-Am series next year. Careful preparation is the hallmark of this organization and plus great drivers like Peter Revson and George Follmer should win races.

Joe Leonard piled up 3,000 points in winning the USAC Championship. Joe is part of the most formidable team in USAC competition in 1972. Besides Leonard the team has 1970 USAC Champ Al Unser and 1969 USAC Champ Mario Andretti.

The Sports Car Club of America decided to continue Formula B competition in 1972 after saying that the series would end. Formula B is fast, exciting and rewarding racing and the great training ground for Formula 5000 or USAC competition. With their 160 horsepower overhead cam engines and extreme light weight these open wheeled machines perform very well around any road course.

There's a book out by Elton Young on Bruce McLaren, his cars, his team and his life. The book is put out by the Alamo Company in Alamo, California. Bruce McLaren was the man that forced Can-Am competition to move into the present era of great training ground for Formula 5000 or USAC competition. With their 160 horsepower overhead cam engines and extreme light weight these open wheeled machines perform very well around any road course.

Tasman Cup series from down New Zealand way begins on January 8 from Auckland, New Zealand. This series features Formula 5000 Chevrolet in open Wheelie Competition against Enzo Ferraris and Coworth Ford. The races are usually only 100 mile in length but are extremely fast and filled with excitement.

Coach Hank Stram wants to be certain the Chiefs get plenty of rest for their Christmas Day American Football Conference playoff game with the Miami Dolphins. The players will be allowed to visit their families Saturday morning but the team will dine together before the game. Meanwhile, reaction continued to spread in the Kansas City area over the fact the National Football League is playing games on Christmas Day. Rep. Tim Ryan, a Platte County Democrat who plans to introduce a bill in Congress to legislate to ban Christmas football in Missouri, said his proposal is being widely accepted. "I've heard a lot of comments like, 'If I go, my wife

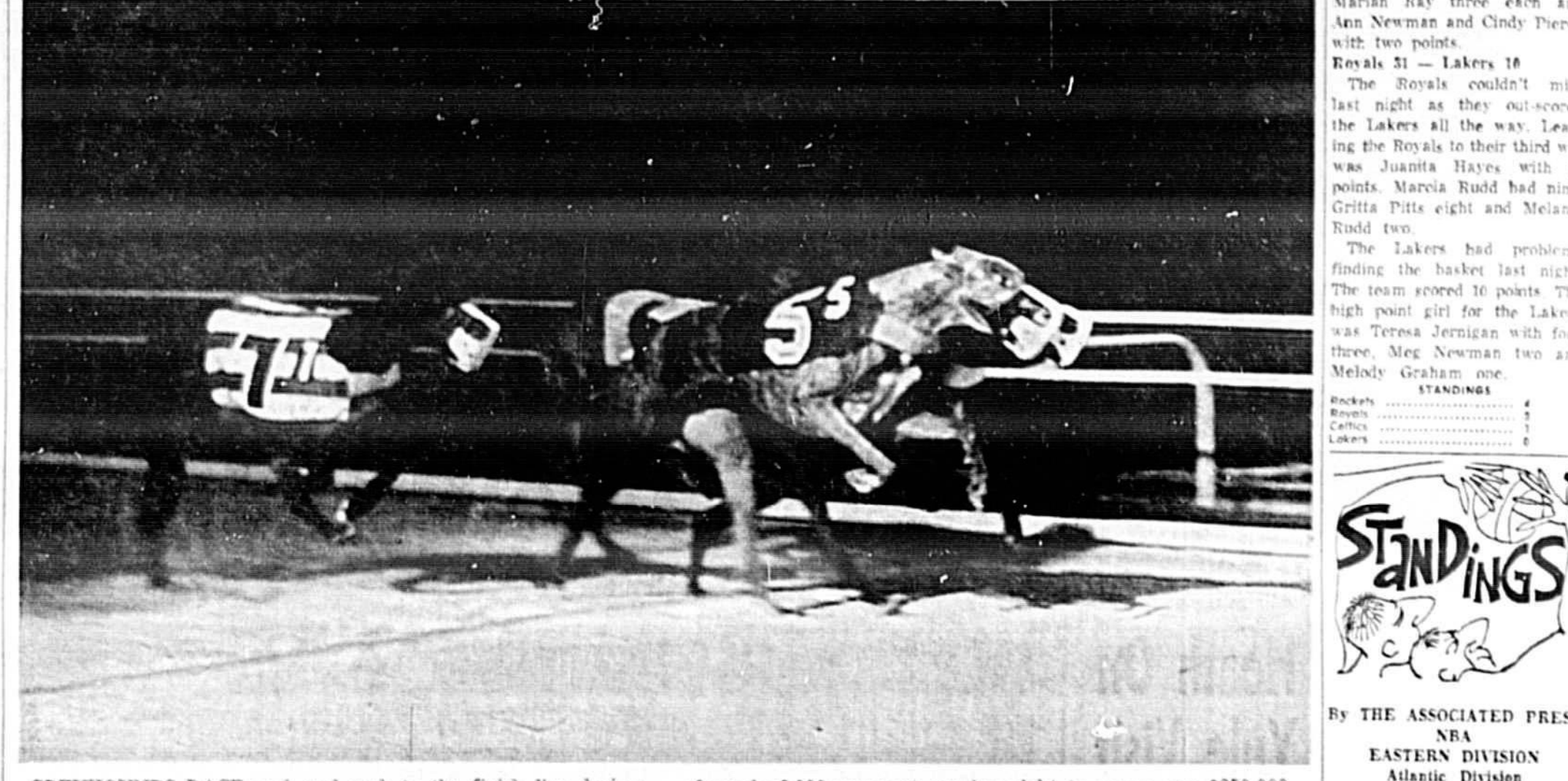
will divorce me." Ryan said. T. S. Jones, a supervisor for the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority said, "I'll vote for that guy." The B. D. Jurgeppens of Kansas City reacted strongly in the holiday game. They tore up their tickets to the game. "No fans, no pro football," Jurgeppens said. When some fans heard about the Jurgeppens action, they telephoned their home. Mrs. Jurgeppens said one man told her, "Lady, that's just plain stupid. The many other people wanted those tickets. Although most just wanted the tickets, some were rude, impolite, calls, she said. Other fans are ready and raring to go, however. One is Mrs. Robert M. Wood Jr. of Kansas City. "It'll be my birthday, too," Mrs. Wood said. "I'll be a great way to celebrate it."

Rockets Slip By Celtics In Girls League Sanford Electric '5' Downs First Federal

BIDDY LEAGUE
Sanford Electric 43
First Federal 22
Sanford Electric held on to their second place position by a big second quarter in which Bobby Rane scored 10 points. Kenneth Brown had 15, David Craig eight, Chip Wilkins, Scott Anderson and Bernie Ryan two each. Billy Lee and Mike Aiken

each had 10 for First Federal. Pat Johnson eight and Richard Ryan two.
Sanford Atlantic National Bank 48
DeKey's Gulf 25
Sanford Atlantic Bank again took advantage of their height and controlled the backboards. Donnie Williams had 16 points, Rocky Jernigan 15, David Roberts nine, Jeff Anderson seven

and Mark Renard three. Only two players scored for DeKey's Gulf, Ricky Rosenrod had 19 and John Seltraowski six.
Florida State Bank 45
WTRB 26
The second win in a row for United State Bank after dropping their first three games. Troy Ray and Joe Smith each had 10 points for United States Bank. Wesley Spake nine, Owen Zipperer six and Scott Reagan



GREYHOUNDS RACE neck and neck to the finish line during recent action at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. The 1971-72 season is off and running and appears to be another record breaking year at the Longwood track. A record breaking crowd of nearly 6,000 came out opening night to wager over \$250,000. Some of the biggest payoffs of the season were recorded during last night's action. (Don Vincent Photo)

In NHL Action Canadiens Trim Toronto, NY Beats Pitt

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rod Gilbert and Dave Keen are a couple of hockey players cut from the same mold. They never stop trying. For Gilbert, the philosophy paid off Wednesday night, for Keen, it did not. Gilbert, frustrated time and again by aristocratic Jim Rutherford, Pittsburgh's small but talented young goalender, came through with New York's winning goal in a 4-3 Ranger victory over the Penguins.

The Penguins had bounced from behind to tie the Rangers at 2-2 in the third period. They made a marvelous play by center Jean Ratelle, who attracted a crowd of Penguin checkers before getting the puck to Vic Hadfield, set up Gilbert's goal. Gilbert's goal, his 22nd of the year, came on his eighth shot of the game. "Frustrating? It was ridiculous," said Gilbert. "But you've got to keep shooting."

The victory stretched New York's home ice unbeaten streak to 16 games. Toronto rode a five-game winning streak into Montreal but Dwyer's hot goaltending halted it. The roster goals at his best on Keen's two breakaways.
Claude Larose scored one goal and assisted on two others for Montreal, unbeaten at home in 15 games this season. Billy Collins scored two Deane goal goals and Al Smith kicked out 26 shots for his first shutout of the year as the Red Wings clipped Vancouver.

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League Wednesday night, Detroit shut out Vancouver 3-0. Los Angeles edged St. Louis 2-1 and Chicago downed California 4-1.
The victories by New York and Montreal kept the Rangers and Canadiens in the East Division race. Montreal has played two fewer games than New York.

ASSISTS TWO WAYS - - by Alan Maver

AS THE CHIEFS GET READY TO MEET THE DOLPHINS, MELCHIONI, OF THE NEW YORK NETS, WON THE ABA'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD. HE WAS AWARDED \$5 PLUS PER GAME AND LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BET TO ASSIST.

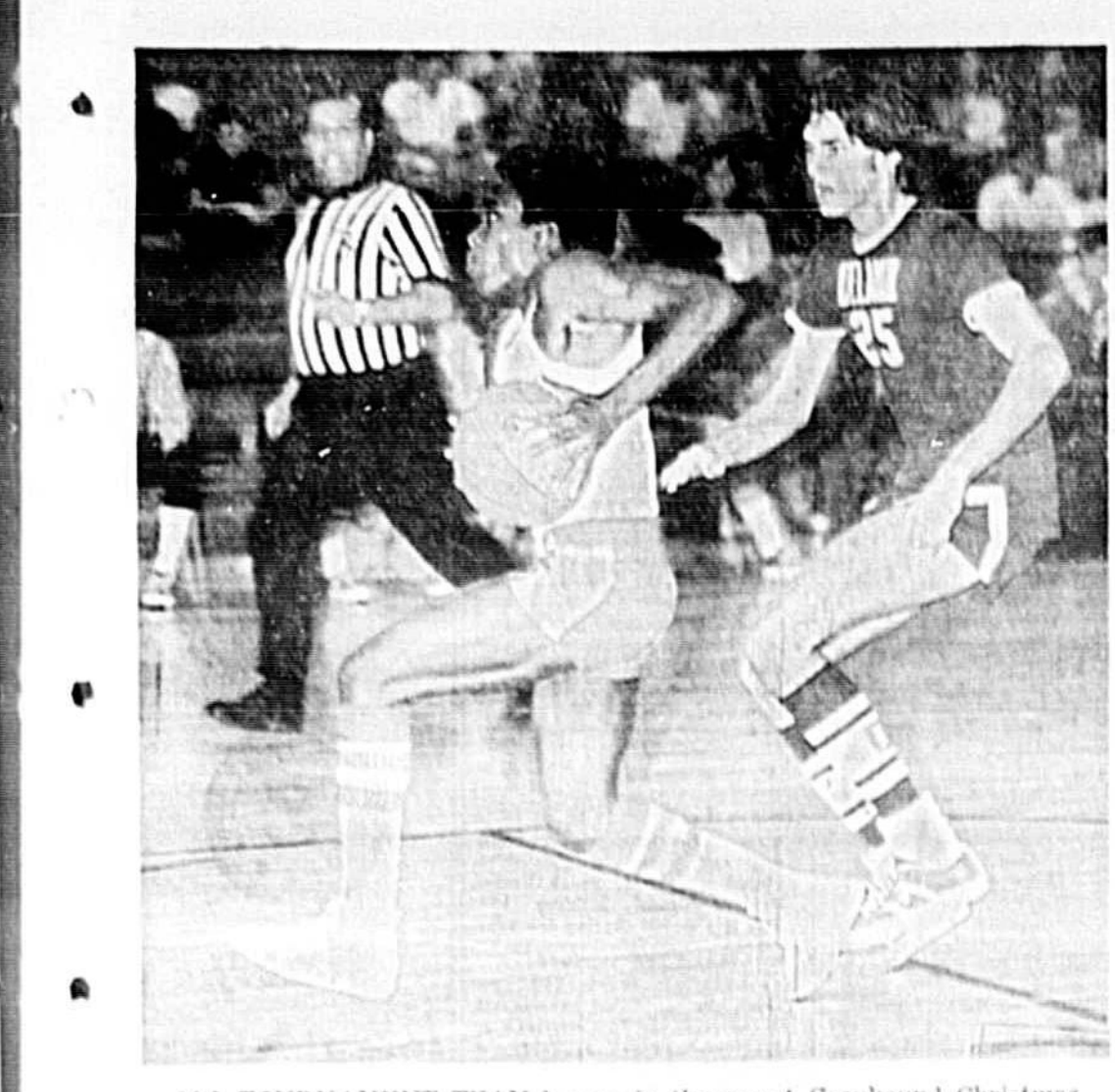
BALTIMORE (AP) — Uniform No. 20, worn by Frank Robinson for the past six years, was retired today by the Baltimore Orioles.
In announcing that the number no longer would be used, the Orioles paid high tribute to the player they traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this month.
"During Frank's tenure in Baltimore," said J. Frank Cashen, executive vice president, "we won four American League championships and two World Series."
"It was anything but a conglomeration, and we think this is the best way to pay tribute and to let it mean to us both as a ball player and a man."
"His individual game performances are all a matter of record," said Manager Earl Weaver, "but Frank contributed so much more to this ball club, both on and off the field."
"He was a great morale booster and a great competitor. His intelligence, and his total commitment to winning baseball set fine examples for the younger players to follow."
The Orioles had never worn a pennant until Robinson was retained in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds following the 1965 season.
In 1966, he won the Triple Crown of batting in the American League with a .316 average, 49 home runs and 122 runs batted in, and was named the Most Valuable Player. Frank also was named the MVP in the World Series as Baltimore swept four straight from the Dodgers.
"The only player ever to be named the MVP in both leagues, Robinson last year became the only one ever to hit a homer for both the American and National leagues in All-Star competitions as he was named the MVP in the 1971 classic."

Plimpton View
George Plimpton, the MIT tycoon author, has this comparison to make between the Detroit Lions, with whom he trained in 1964 and the Baltimore Colts, his "teammates" for three weeks this summer: "The Lions were a group of very distinctive individuals—a variety of characters. If one had to find a word to fit the Baltimore team of 1971 it would be 'solidarity.' Perhaps that is a quality that comes with being champions."

Miller Leads Gators To Upset Of LSU '5'
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tony Miller led Florida on a second-half scoring spree that downed Louisiana State 92-81 in Southeastern Conference basketball action Wednesday night, while Bob Murphy led independent Georgia Tech to a 108-81 romp over Furman.
Miller pumped in 36 points—28 in the second half—as the undefeated Gators used a full court press to force the Tigers into mistakes. Dan Bow added 15 to Florida's tally.
Except for a brief one-point deficit early in the game, Florida led all the way, earning its fifth straight victory and handing LSU its third straight defeat.
Georgia Tech hit its highest point production of the season, with Murphy striking for 22 points as the Jackets hit a school record 46 of 66 free throws to hand Furman its fourth loss against two victories.
The game was close most of the first half until Tech sprinted to a 53-35 lead at intermission and then led by as many as 25 points in the second half.
Blaze Hunt led Furman with 27 points.

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ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM honors in the recent Greyhound Christmas Classic went to Lyman's Dennis Walker (with the ball.) Despite the defensive talents of DeLand's Ricky Johnson and his Bulldog teammates, Walker melted the nets for 21 points against the DeLand quint in the championship game of the tournament. (Don Vincent Photo)

Lakers' Modern Record Doesn't Faze 'Wilt'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Lakers have set a modern professional sports record with 27 consecutive victories. But Wilt Chamberlain, doesn't really think they have accomplished anything yet.
"I played with the Harlem Globetrotters when they won 44 in a row," Chamberlain joked after the Lakers had defeated the Baltimore Bullets 127-120 Wednesday night and raised their National Basketball Association record to a fabulous 33-1.
Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman called the Lakers' victory "a great accomplishment." But Chamberlain was not impressed.
"We could care less about records," he said seriously. "Our main concern now is that we finish with a better record than Milwaukee. That would mean something."
It would mean that the Lakers would have the home court advantage if the two teams meet in a seventh game of the Western Division playoffs.
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Big SOKC Payoffs

Wayne Strong and Cecil Austin brought in winners in the second and third races at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Wednesday night and the resulting payoffs were some of the largest of the new season.
Jerry Day was Strong's winner in the second race and equipped with Mandeville Kennel's Lucy McCall the quindim was \$24.20, a record quindim payoff this year. Perfecta payoffs collected \$2,237.20 on the pair, also a record for regular perfecta payoffs.
Jugie Joe won the third race and Crawford Kennel's

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB Installs Officers

By DOT DREW
DELTONA — The Deltona Shuffleboard Club recently installed its officers for the 1972 season at a Christmas Trophy Awards dinner in the Deltona Inn.
Officers installed in a unique ceremony by past presidents of the club as installing marshals, included Trudy Freeman, president; Herbert Hubbs, vice president; Florence Poirier, record-keeping secretary; Zita Waltrich, corresponding secretary; Everett Shinn, treasurer; Ward Davis, four-year trustee; Fred Drew, trustee at large, and Les Scott, tournament director.
Recipients of trophy awards were Jack Levinson and Trudy Freeman, winners of the one-day special singles competition. Also, Mike Freeman and Elsie Lowe, first place winners in the men's and women's division in the summer tournament.
Fred Drew, outgoing president, received a gift in appreciation of his past services. Jack Levinson and Al Poirier, co-chairman of the event, made the presentation on behalf of the club.

Fighting Irish Humiliated By UCLA

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The last time they met, Notre Dame upset UCLA. The Fighting Irish should have quit while they were ahead.
It was UCLA all the way Wednesday night as the nation's No. 1 team buried the misty Irish under a Bruin blitz 114-56 in college basketball.
Avenge last year's only defeat 92-82 at Notre Dame—UCLA made sure it wouldn't happen this time at Cory Pavilion. The Bruins blanketed their outgunned visitors with a man-to-man press from the start, helping to build an outrageous 53-16 halftime lead.
So lopsided was the score, in fact, that Coach John Wooden sent in his reserves with six minutes still left in the first half. The UCLA humiliation came on top of last Saturday's 92-39 loss in Indiana.

UCLA led 81-33 with 11 seconds remaining, but Coach Steve Donovan had 23 points for the winners while Coaches Evans of Butler led all scorers with 36.
Met that scored in 34 points to help St. John's race away from Creighton in the final nine minutes.
"We were a little sluggish early in the game and I can't explain why," said St. John's Coach Frank Mulford. "It wasn't a case of not respecting the Bruins. We were just not in our game. Maryland Coach Lefty Driessel, 'Holy Cross is a good team, an experienced team and it makes it doubly satisfying that we won on the road. We were more aggressive than we've been all season.'"
Maryland had five players in double figures, led by Len Elmore's 17.
"It was my most satisfying win," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driessel. "Holy Cross is a good team, an experienced team and it makes it doubly satisfying that we won on the road. We were more aggressive than we've been all season."

Met Field All Wrapped Up Gift For Vikings, Dallas

By PAT THOMPSON
MINNEAPOLIS — PAUL (AP) — Richard Erickson has a message. His book about wrapped up for the Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys and he wants explicitly.
"Don't open until Christmas," Erickson's gift is the Metropolitan stadium playing field hidden somewhere beneath a coat of tarps and insulated pads.
"The visiting coaches become quite concerned when they want to see the field," said Erickson. "They come straight from the airport and can't see a thing, it's all covered up. No openings. But they still question what kind of shape it will be in. We'll lift off part of the tarp to show them what's underneath, but I still think it keeps them guessing."
When the Vikings and Cowboys play at 1 p.m. EST in their National Football Conference semifinal Saturday, Erickson predicts they will find sure footing.
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Chuck Ealey 'Monster' Of Toledo

By HUBERT MIZELL
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ken Venturi won 20th U.S. Open Navy after watching the Gordon Bowl — Northern Dancer captured the Kentucky Derby — and ninth grade quarterback Chuck Ealey lost a football game.
Venturi soon faded. Navy went into and Northern Dancer retired to stud. As for young Ealey, he hasn't lost since.
Toledo's remarkable 21-year-old senior quarterback has 54 games and has guided the Rockets to 34 touchdowns in a row, college football's second longest streak in history.
Toledo, 11-0 and undefeated for the third straight season is a whopping 23-point favorite to win the Southern Conference championship Tuesday night.
Richmond Coach Frank Long is a first team Associated Press All-American who made 73 tackles this year with 103 assists although every opponent survived at least three serious threats during the season past. George Keim kicked a fourth-quarter field goal to edge Villanova 19-7. The Rockets held off Ohio State and Yale and tied a 11-point final period to whip Western Michigan 35-21.
A special Tangerine Bowl brochure tells the Rocket story with the headline: "Toledo's Greatest Year Again... And Again..."



CHUCK EALEY
seen by an individual player," said Western Michigan Coach Bill Doolittle. "It should be throwing those passes."



IN APPRECIATION — Frederick Drew (center), outgoing president of the Deltona Shuffleboard Club received a special gift in appreciation of his services as president during the past year. Presentation on behalf of the membership was made by Al Poirier (left) and Jack Levinson, co-chairman of the event. (Dot Drew Photo)

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