

Try Chef's Recipe For A Superb Chicken Dish

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A classic chicken recipe that is a tested people-pleaser comes from Ernie's, a San Francisco restaurant known for its consistently good cuisine. The dish is a favorite of chef Paul Quindt. For a buffet he recommends keeping it hot in a stay-warm server. Serve with rice, marinated cold string bean salad, crusty bread and a fruit dessert.

CHICKEN SUPREME
Stock
1 lb. chicken (with giblets)

without liver)
1 medium carrot, cut in half
1 celery stem
1 leek or scallion
1 small bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon thyme
4 cloves unpeeled garlic
4 pepper corns
1 tsp. salt or rock salt

Supreme Sauce
4 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 pint tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups chicken broth

Rice
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped onions
1 small bay leaf
2 1/2 cup raw rice
1 1/2 cups cold water
Salt
Ground pepper

Place chicken in pot with stock ingredients and just cover with cold water. Cover and simmer over moderate heat for 1 hour. Skim off scum, if any. Meanwhile, in a quart sauce pan, soften onions in butter

without coloring. Stirring with a wooden spoon, add rice, mix well, add water, bay leaf, season lightly, bring to a boil and lower heat to a simmer. Cover and let cook 17 minutes without stirring. Remove from heat, keep covered and put aside.

After 1 hour of simmering, check the chicken to see if it is cooked. If tender, remove from pot and strain broth into another container.

Supreme Sauce: Blend flour and butter in sauce pan over low heat so as not to color it.

Pour in 2 cups broth, stirring constantly with a soft whip until it boils. Lower heat and simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Add cream and lemon juice and let boil gently for 5 more minutes. Season to taste.

Remove skin and carve chicken into serving sized pieces. Remove bay leaf from rice. Put rice in dish. Place the carved chicken pieces on rice and cover with part of the sauce. Serve remainder of sauce in a sauce boat. Makes 4 servings.

San Francisco chef shares favorite chicken supreme recipe.

Norma's Real Plum Pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Several weeks before Christmas a lady named Norma, who lives in New Jersey, makes her famous plum pudding to serve at her holiday dinner. Now we follow suit because Norma's is one of the best steamed puddings we've ever eaten. Stored in the refrigerator until Christmas, the pudding seems to gain both in flavor and texture.

If you decide to try this recipe, please do serve the pudding with Lemon Sauce. When Norma insisted on this accompaniment, we were a little skeptical because it's nontraditional. But after following her advice, we're convinced that she's so right!

NORMA'S REAL PLUM PUDDING

1/2 cup (4 ounces) red slice cherries, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup dried currants
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped dried figs, stems clipped before chopping
1/2 cup (2 ounces) diced candied citron
1/2 cup (2 ounces) diced candied orange peel
2 cups (about 1/2 pound) ground suet, packed down
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups finely ground dried white bread crumbs (home made)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
4 large eggs
2 tablespoons dry red wine
2 tablespoons brandy
Granulated sugar
Holly sprigs and extra whole red glace cherries for garnish
Extra brandy
Lemon Sauce, see recipe

In a large mixing bowl toss the fruit with the suet until well mixed.

In a small saucepan add the milk, remove from heat; stir in the brandy, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and brown sugar; set aside to cool.

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs until thick and ivory color; stir in the cooled cream mixture; add to fruit-suet mixture with the wine and 2 tablespoons brandy and mix well.

Turn into 2 ungreased 1-pound tall coffee cans. Cover cans with foil held taut with string.

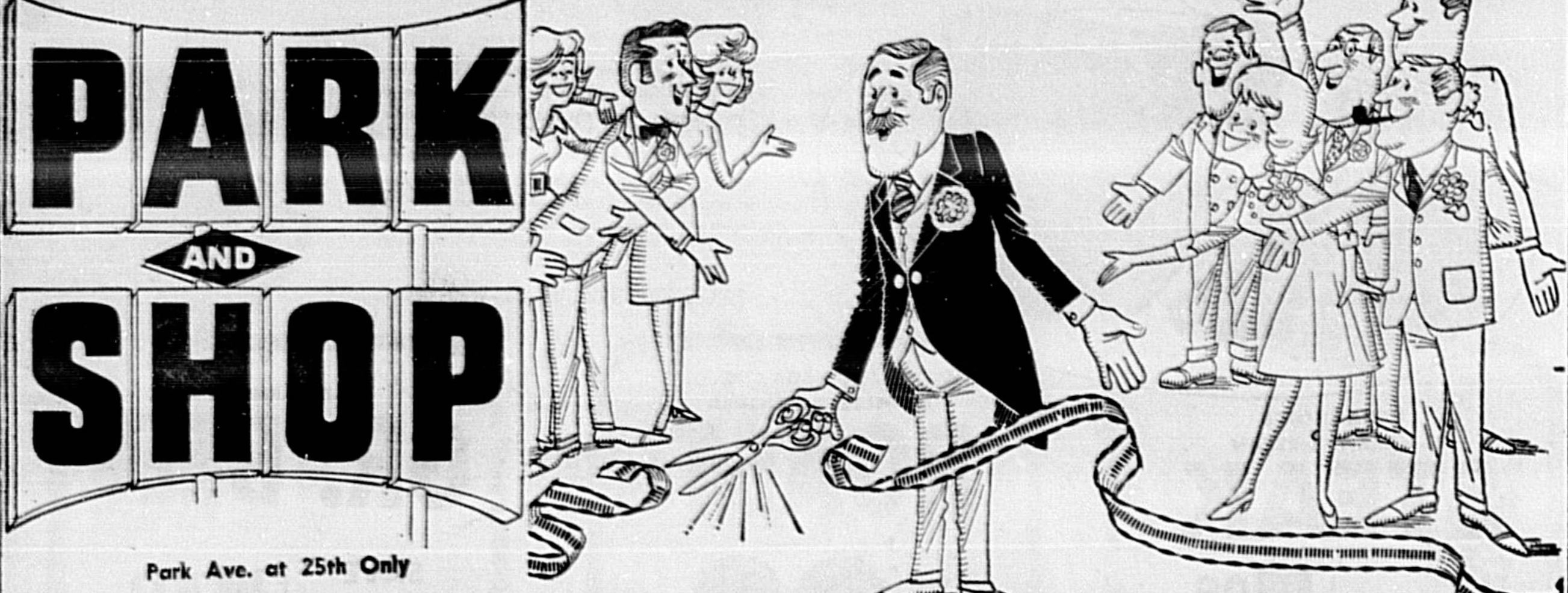
Place a rack in the bottom of a large deep enamel that has a cover; fill with enough boiling water to cover 2 1/2 of cans. Add cans; cover enamel and steam puddings—water should boil gently.

GOOD LUNCH
Sliced Ham
Pear-Cucumber Tossed Salad
Cream Puffs
Beverage
PEAR-CUCUMBER TOSSED SALAD

An interesting combination.
2 cups bite-size pieces fresh cucumber, packed down
2 large canned pear halves, sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced pared cucumber
Olive oil and red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper

Just before serving toss to gather all the ingredients, adding oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

The young spinach leaves for a tossed salad. To the spinach add sliced raw mushrooms and toss with French dressing.



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By MARION BETHA

NORTH ORLANDO — Village Council has been told by Councilman Richard Allen that he had spoken with members of the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation relative to amending the Village charter, and that it was the consensus of this body that "they wouldn't touch a charter."

Allen has contended that the charter should be drawn in the form of an ordinance and submitted to the electors for referendum. He further contended that the charter may be amended without any legislative action, pursuant to home rule provisions.

A committee upon the charter revision is presently meeting almost weekly, and funds were appropriated for the operation of this committee. Council approved an allocation of \$50 monthly for miscellaneous expenses, and Village Attorney Thomas Freeman and cartographer Miss Barbara Dampier will submit their fees upon a monthly basis. Miss Dampier is presently researching city boundaries.

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THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News
South Vietnamese officials turn down the talking casefile U.S. officials have been talking about because the Viet Cong already has rejected it. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation
A half million railroad workers walk off the job despite a plea from President Nixon and a bill from Congress forbidding the strike. (Page 2A)

Sports World Thrillers
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Statewide Developments
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WEATHER — Yesterday's high 82 low 51. Partly cloudy and mild through Friday.

Afternoon highs near 80 and low tonight near 60.

Wintery weather stormed into a wide stretch of the midcontinent today with snow, freezing rain or sleet hitting an area extending from the Central Rockies to the Great Lakes.

WALKING CANDIDATE NOW WALKING SENATOR
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Introducing... Family Bargain News

Two additional sections have been added to today's edition, featuring money-saving ideas, products and 'specials'.

This new weekly feature will offer Saturday coverage via 25,000 full copies being distributed to 100,000 readers in Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties.

(See Sections 6 and D)

Offer Made For Several Buildings State Prison For City Airport?

By BILL SCOTT

Preliminary negotiations over a lease by the Florida Bureau of Prisons of Sanford Airport property to locate a minimum security prison have been underway between local and state officials.

This was confirmed today by David Bachman, Florida Bureau of Prisons deputy director, in a telephone conversation from Tallahassee.

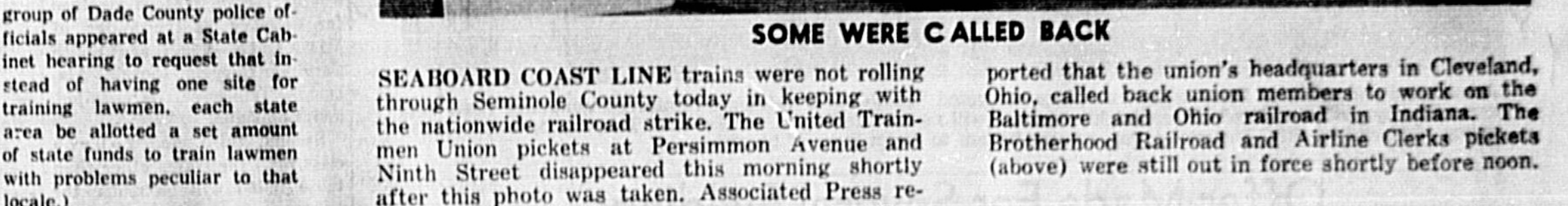
Bachman revealed that a team of state prison officials, including himself, had toured airport building 310, along with other facilities at the former Navy base, pursuant to possible lease of the facilities pending the outcome of the decision of the State Board of Corrections.

The prison official, who works directly under Louis Wainwright, state prison director, said nothing could be definite until the academy location question is cleared up. That question has been delayed after a group of Dade County police officials appeared at a State Cabinet hearing to request that instead of having one site for training lawmen, each state area be allotted a set amount of state funds to train lawmen with problems peculiar to that locale.

Bachman stated he was "much impressed with the airport facility" but could make no announcement yet and he further stressed that any words along these lines would have to come from Wainwright, who was away from Tallahassee at the time The Herald called.

When approached by The Herald concerning the negotiations involving the city and the prison officials, Sanford Industrial director David F. Kelley admitted that Mayor Lee P. Moore, Sheriff John Polk and himself had discussed the lease of airport property for use as a prison with Prison Bureau officials in a Tallahassee visit. Kelley revealed that the prison officials had sought to lease five airport buildings, including building 310, and had envisioned the employment of 150 persons with an annual payroll of \$1 million.

Kelley said the City Commission had been polled and turned over the matter to the City Commission. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)



SOME WERE CALLED BACK

SEABOARD COAST LINE trains were not rolling through Seminole County today in keeping with the nationwide railroad strike. The United Trainmen Union pickets at Perimeter Avenue and Ninth Street disappeared this morning shortly after this photo was taken. Associated Press re-

ported that the union's headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, called back union members to work on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Indiana. The Brotherhood Railroad and Airline Clerks pickets (above) were still out in force shortly before noon.

Federal \$\$ Sought For Park Sites

County Commissioners Greg Drummond and Sid Vihlen and County Planner David Farr have been requested to contact the U. S. Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) relative to making an application for federal grants and funding in conjunction with the county parks acquisition program. This program was passed by voters in the November elections.

The trio is to schedule a conference with HUD officials in Atlanta, and following preliminary information to formalize the application. They also will ascertain if any funds are available from HUD for a planning study in the county relative to mass transportation as concerns county-wide bus service, routes, population, etc.

Commissioner Chairman John Alexander said that such a service would be beneficial in three capacities: That there would be less use of individual vehicles upon the highways, that this would be a convenience to certain economic and age brackets who are limited in available transportation, and further that many individuals are interested in having mass transit available.

Commissioner Greg Drummond said that there was a growing need for the service and that congested highways were a problem. He stressed that the county should consider this program before a dire need is reached.

Drummond also told the commission that he felt that "we should pursue the thinking of HUD relative to federal funding for the Juvenile Detention and Mental Institutions facilities."

Alexander retorted that while his thinking upon the matter was "personally" that there should be no delay upon the construction of these facilities, also recently approved by public referendum, Alexander noted that the board should proceed with the construction without the consideration of federal funds, and concluded that "if we can't build our county buildings without federal funds we better fold up."

The matter has been placed upon the agenda for next Tuesday, at which time an architect will be selected for the facilities.

Vihlen expressed that the county should "not hold up the facilities... it is a county responsibility." However, he said, it might be prudent to check the matter with HUD since the program might be expedited through the federal government.

Drummond stated that he still felt that federal funding should be explored and that "we owe it to the taxpayer."

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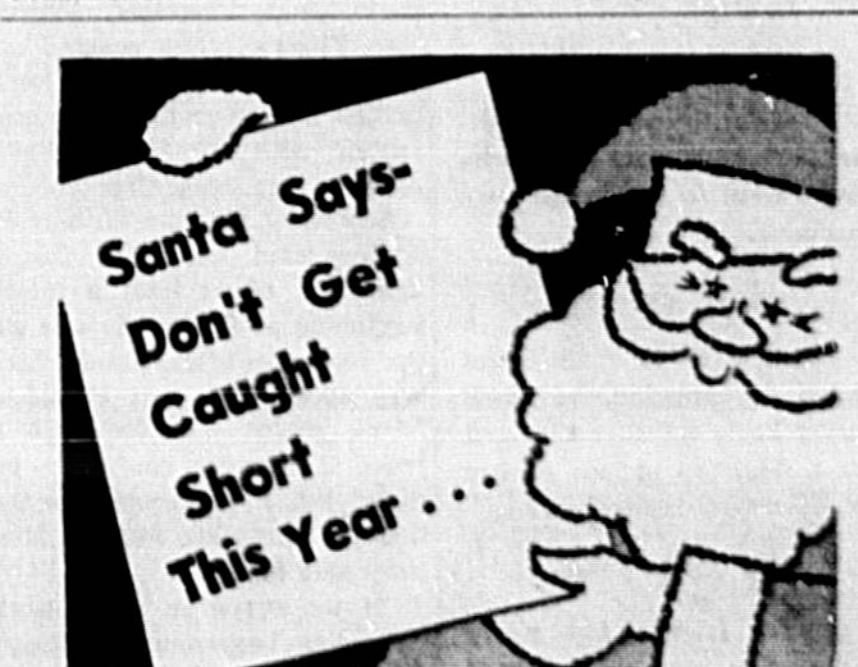
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Two Unions Returning To Work

Railroad Strike Crumbling

By NICH COLUMBO, AP Labor Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationwide rail strike began crumbling today hours after it was called, with two of the unions in the 500,000-man walk-out returning to work.

Still, the effect of the strike called at one minute after midnight despite a congressional ban passed by President Nixon, could be seen through reports of idle packages and freights across the country.

From Cleveland the United Brotherhood of Carriers and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees, at Detroit headquarters.

Still unheard from was the 200,000-man strong Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and its president and prime strike figure, C. I. Dennis. Spokesmen at union headquarters had no immediate statement but were telling newsmen there could be developments later in the day.

United's president, Charles Luma, has been acting as spokesman as well for the maintenance workers and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees union.

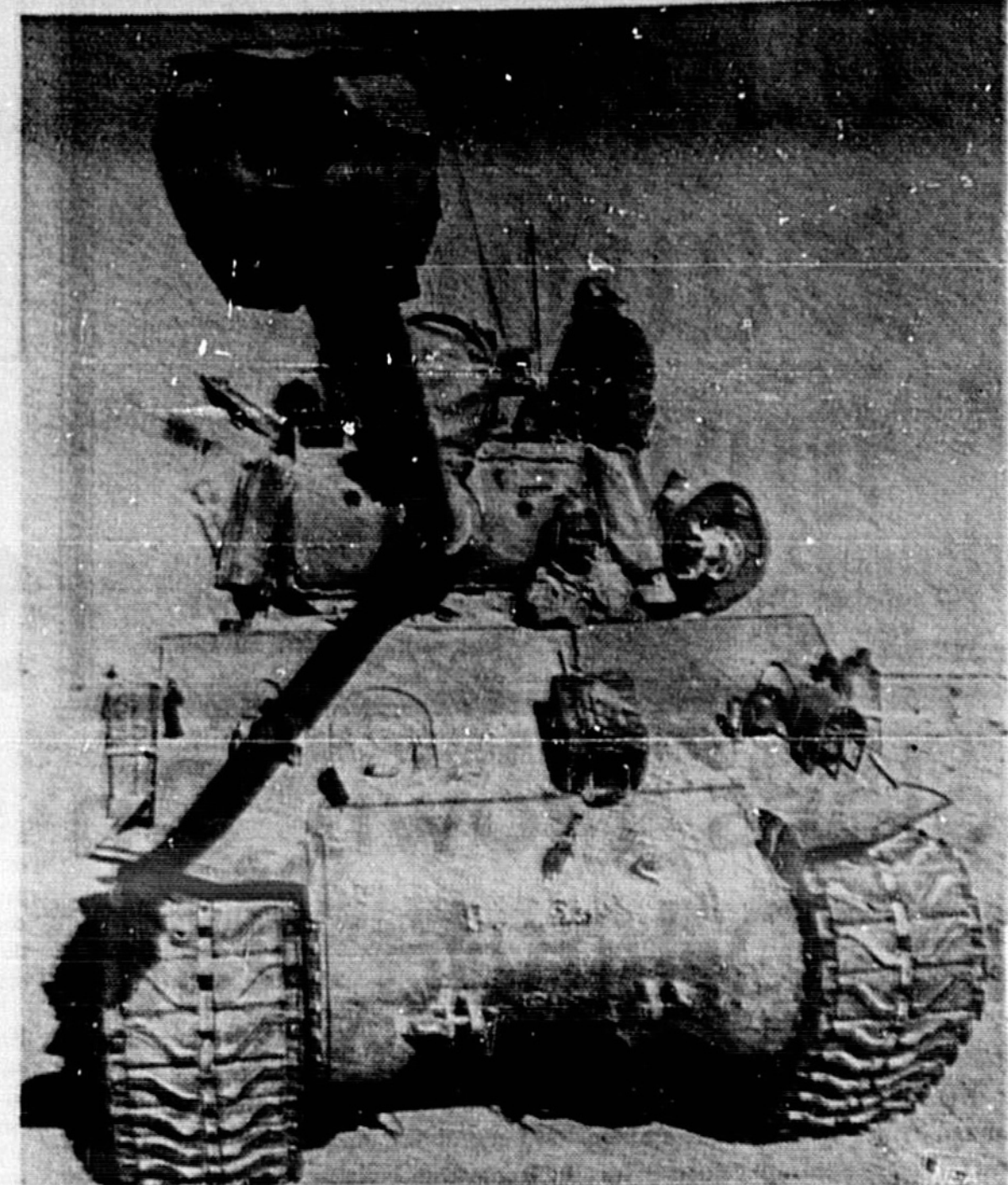
Whether the restaurant union, which represents dining car employees mostly follow Luma's lead again was not known, but this union's headquarters was promising a statement soon.

The workers were returning to work in the face of congressional and court actions taken a few minutes after the 11th hour to stop the strike.

The UTU withdrawal was announced by W.W. Carson, assistant to Luma.

In telegrams to all general chairmen and international officers, Carson advised that because Congress passed—and President Nixon signed—legislation prohibiting a strike and guaranteeing a wage increase that UTU was canceling its part in the strike.

The strike, which began at 12:01 a.m. was the nation's third in the last 46 years.



ISRAELI TANK crew takes a breather during desert maneuvers by air force and armored units. Soldiers participating were doing 40-day reserve duty.

Bombs Away!



Armed-armed policemen in Pittsburgh, Pa., place suspected "bombs" in a fiberglass-reinforced container (left) and carry it to special stand-off trailer (right) where it will rest inside, larger, stiller one. Two-ounce bomb transporter, designed by JPG Industries, has convex bottom to direct force of blast upward.



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Postal Delivery Affected

With her annual Christmas mail headache compounded now by the nationwide railroad strike, Sanford Postmaster Cecile Heard has issued a list of new restrictions caused by the embargo.

First class mail and air mail will continue to be received without restrictions as to destinations. The embargo does not apply to mail given air-lift service to or from military post offices overseas.

There is no embargo on mail originating in Sanford destined for delivery in the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Second, third, and fourth class mail for states other than those listed will be under the embargo.

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It was announced that former Mayor George Fuller has been named as chairman of the charter revision committee.

In another matter, W. B. Whitmore, recently appointed to the Council, submitted his resignation to council upon the legality of an official serving on two official boards simultaneously.

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Campus Restrictions Pictured

By RICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Regent Louis Murray — none too happy with Abbie Hoffman and Gator Growl — has sparked a move for reforms which could restrict future activities on Florida campuses.

The Regents vice chairman said he will ask at Friday's meeting in Boca Raton that Chairman D. Burke Kibler create a committee to review policies on the state's campuses.

If new rules were adopted, Hoffman, Yippee leader and member of the "Chicago 7" spoke last month at Florida State University and the University of Florida.

The Orlando physician said he was in general agreement with Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, a sharp critic of university policy in recent months.

Reached for comment, Kibler said he had no objection to forming a policy committee, but would not be inclined to tell the committee what changes to make before it starts. And he said he disagreed with some of Dr. Murray's views.

"I disagree with the presence of people like Hoffman on campus — they offend me and don't represent American values, but a college campus is a place where all of the minority views can have expression," he said. "I agree for the most part that these people should be heard."

Murray expressed interest in limitations on visiting speakers, setting standards for student newspapers and other university publications, and giving balance to campus speaking events.

The Regent said he was not totally dissatisfied with any student newspaper, but took exception to "some cartoons and columns" in some papers and also signaled out a program published by Gator Growl, held annually at Florida.

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ed down the use of Building 310 in favor of leasing a 23-acre area at the far end of the airport near an orange grove.

Kelley opined that the state was not too receptive to the out-of-the-way acreage and wanted instead the more-mature airport buildings, which would be tented off to house some 6,000 prisoners, all males and under age 21.

Kelley stated the prison officials indicated a quick need for additional space since the present state facilities are overcrowded.

Commissioner J. H. (Jimmy) Crapps, contacted by The Herald today, denied any knowledge of the prison deal and said he was not polled. "That's news to me," was Crapp's comment when told of the negotiations. He further said he didn't want to turn an industrial park into a prison of any kind.

Mayor Lee P. Moore is out of town today and unavailable for comment. A. K. Shoemaker Jr., industrial commission chairman, stated he had no knowledge of the prison transaction when shown by The Herald. Kelley agreed with Bachman that negotiations are stalemated until there is some definite word concerning whether the state will pick Sanford for locating the police training academy.

Another Arrest

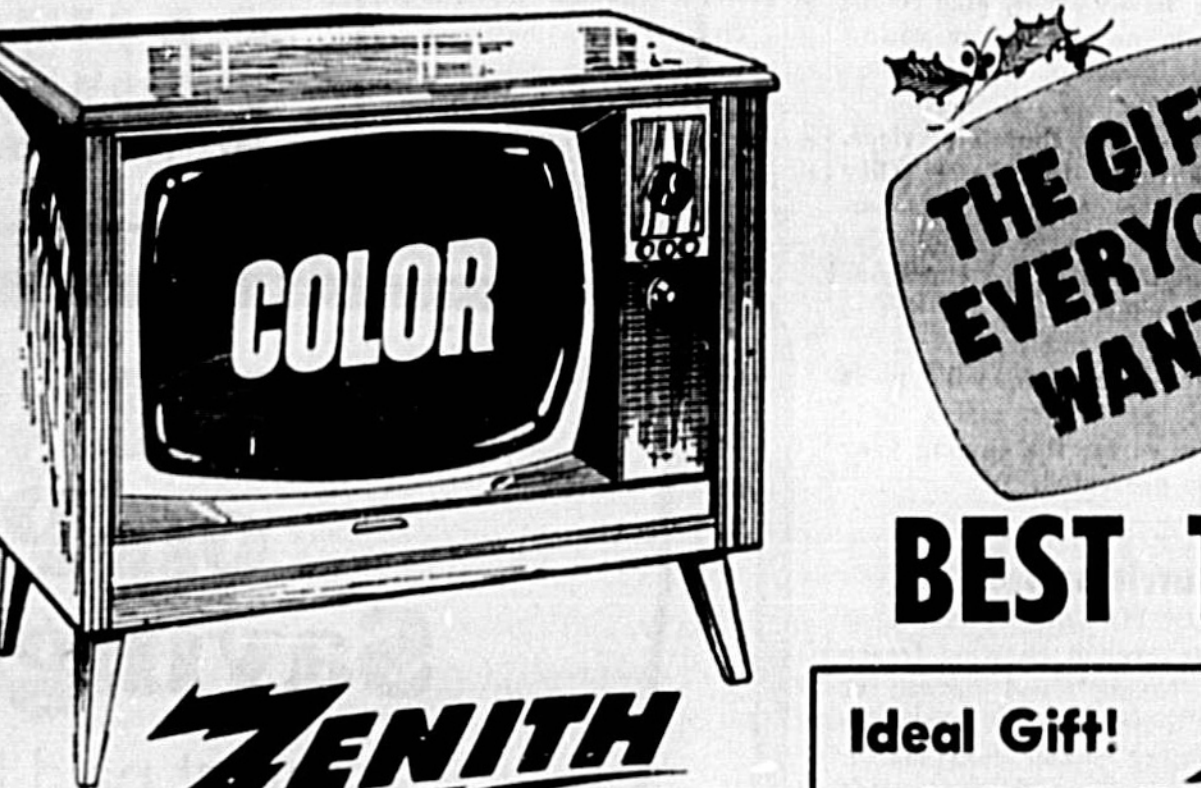
Seminole County authorities last night arrested an 18-year-old St. Cloud youth on possession of marijuana charges after two packets of the drug was alleged to have been found on his person.

Larry Earl Burgess was arrested at 11:30 p.m. by Deputy D. N. Lane after his car was stopped while traveling Lake Mary Boulevard.

Area Deaths

MRS. ROBBIE MEEK. Mrs. Robbie Nadine Meek, of 76 Clark St., Ovid, died Wednesday night following a long illness. Born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., she came to Ovid in 1928 and attended Rollins College. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Ovid. Ovido Woman's Club and the Ovido Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, W. E. Meek, Ovid; daughter, Joanne French, Pensacola; two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Brennan, Daytona Beach and



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THURSDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTOLET

How can you look pleasant when posing for a portrait at \$40 a dozen prints?

There's always a baby sitter available for folks who don't want to mind their own business.

Don't want to insult Aunt Ellen by asking, so we'll never know whether she sent us a doornut or one of her home-canned fruitcakes.

Golfing friend has never ridden in an old-fashioned sleigh, but he's scheduled to drive in a one-horse open.

FUNNY BUSINESS

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Funeral Notice

MRS. ROBBIE MEEK. Funeral services for Mrs. Robbie Nadine Meek, Ovid, who died Wednesday night following a long illness, will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at Ovido United Methodist Church with Rev. St. George officiating. Burial will be in Ovido Cemetery, Brinson Funeral Home in charge.

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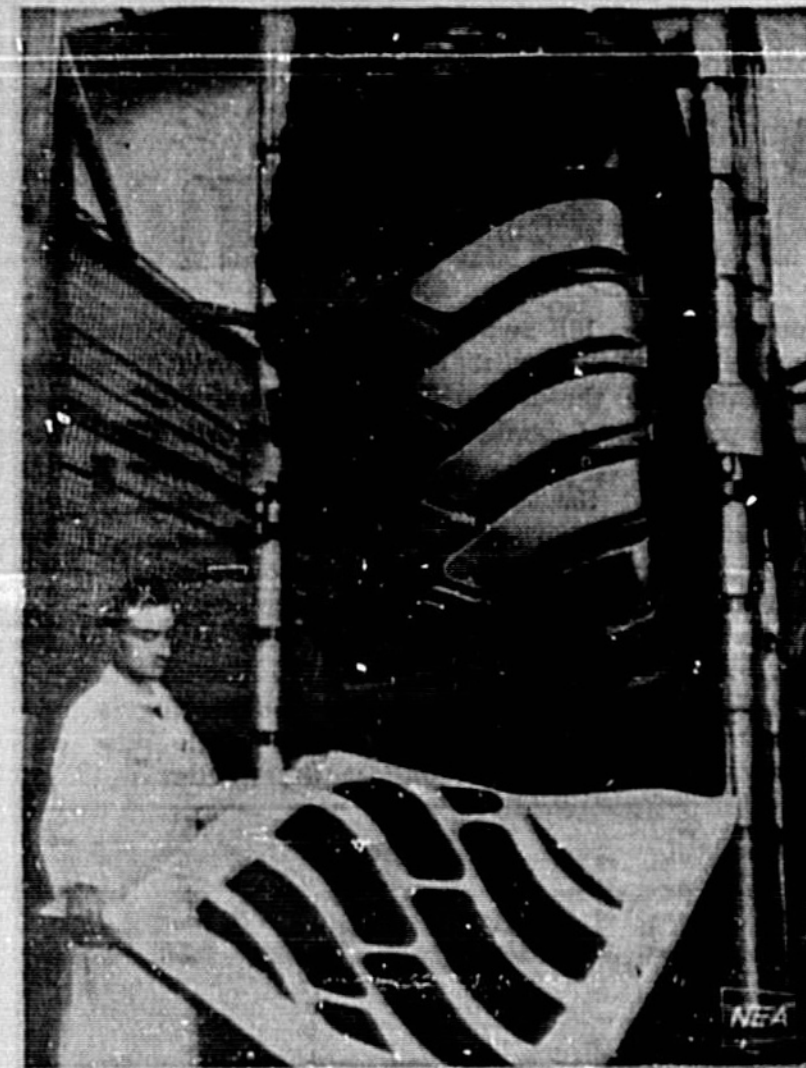
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Navy Personnel 'In Dark' About Oil Dumping Ban

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Capt. Don Dietz, commander of Mayport Navy Base, said Wednesday he could not understand why he and his staff were unaware of a Navy directive that prohibits offshore oil dumping.

The directive on Navy pollution control methods was not brought to his attention until Dec. 2, Dietz told Rear Adm. Daniel F. Smith Jr., head of a board investigating last week's oil slick off the northeast Florida coast.

Dietz said the practice of dumping waste oil at sea has been going on since 1962. He said he inherited the practice from his predecessors.

Citrus Shipments In Log Jam, Tourists Are Stranded By Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Citrus shipments were expected to log jam and tourists were stranded today as Florida, like the rest of the nation, felt the effects of a coast-to-coast rail strike.

A union official said the phosphate industry will fall to its knees and regular movement of other freight, such as citrus, will stop.

"This is not only going to affect the railroad and its related industries, but also the entire transportation that is connected in any way with movement of freights," said Richard Arrivetti, chairman of Senate Lodge 226 of the striking Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in Tampa.

The citrus industry—its December harvest now underway—can move part of its crop by truck. However, the Florida Citrus Commission has already registered complaints about truck shortages to meet dead-line deadlines on shipments.

R. W. Wyoff, vice president for the Florida East Coast Railway, said his line will continue operation despite the strike. Unlike the strike-bound Seaboard Coast Line, the FEC is not a member of the National Labor Relations Conference.

However, the FEC's operations are expected to be limited to intra-state shipments.

Although most tourists come to the Sunshine State by plane, car and bus, many visitors found their travel plans upset when passenger trains came to a halt.

An embargo was placed on most mail in the state other than first-class and military mail.

Food commodities and other products normally sent by rail were kept from reaching department stores and supermarkets.

The first Florida travelers delayed by the strike were on a night passenger train at Orlando that was scheduled to depart for New York.

The Seaboard Coast Line train had been delayed early Wednesday evening and was held at the Orlando terminal until the strike deadline. Passengers were still on the train when striking SCL employees started to picket at 12:30 a.m. EST.

Passengers on the SCL's New York-bound Silver Cloud from Miami were halted in Jacksonville.

About 55 passengers spent the night on the train.

Railway officials had to either provide refunds or arrange alternate means of travel for stranded passengers.

Chamber of commerce officials in Florida said extensive layoffs and millions of dollars in lost wages could result if the strike lasts several weeks.

A spokesman for Seaboard said all freight trains had either arrived at their destinations or were pulling into the nearest station when the strike started.

Union officials predicted all union personnel would honor the picket lines.

Post offices stopped accepting some mail Wednesday in anticipation of the rail walkout.

Postmaster J. A. Gonzalez of Tampa said he hoped a way could be found to deliver Christmas gift cartons of citrus fruit, military mail and parcel post packages under 36 inches long were not included in the embargo.

Officials of airlines and trucking firms said they expected to pick up some of the slack in shipping caused by the strike.

Marines' Toys-for-Tots Drive Rushing To Goal

ORLANDO — With less than three weeks remaining before Christmas, the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" drive is rushing toward its goal of 100,000 new or usable toys for needy children.

The Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 595 North Primrose, Orlando, is a hive of activity with Marines and Marine Corps reservists processing approximately 25,000 to 30,000 toys collected to date.

Last year, the local Marines collected and repaired over 22,000 toys in the annual "Toys for Tots" drive. County and state welfare agencies distributed the toys to needy families in Orange and nearby areas.

A "powder puff" football game held Saturday at Maynard Evans High School netted a large box of toys plus a lot of fun for the viewers and participants. Admission to the game was at least one new or usable toy. Similar events have been held in the area and others are scheduled between now and Christmas all designed to drum up interest in and support for the toy drive.

Further information about the Marine's Toys for Tots drive and how individuals and groups can help can be obtained by calling the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 595 North Primrose, Orlando. Telephone number there is 841-0104. The Marines will thank you. The smiles on the faces of thousands of area needy children should be a real Christmas gift to those who have helped the Marine's Merry Christmas.

Clubhouse Open House Scheduled

Open house will be held this Sunday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m. at the Forest City Commission Clubhouse located in Lake Harriet Estates. Entrance can be reached off SR 46 only. Refreshments and door prizes will be given.

The newly completed clubhouse is now used for voting and the Forest City Boy Scout troop meetings. It has also been used for church services. It has taken the Forest City Community Association members over five years to complete and it is now a clubhouse the association can be proud to show the public.

The association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. and a slate of officers for the coming year will be presented.

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I will close my eyes all night while you are here. I have been a good boy.

I will leave a sandwich, coke, and potato chips for you.

Thank you,
Roy
(601 Tangle, Sanford)
P.S. I will be four Dec. 13th. My Momma and Daddy say it isn't too close to Christmas for birthday and Christmas presents.

Dear Roy,
Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas, too! Sleep tight and when you wake up Christmas morning there may be a nice surprise under your tree!

Thank you for the nice snack you promised to leave.

Love, Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I can't write either. Mamma says you can see me when I am bad but do you see me when I am good, too?

I want a Big Wheel, a SSP car that goes fast, a take-apart car, a record-player, a new jacket, coloring book and crayons, but when I care, a little motorcycle, a big car to ride in.

Now for Christopher, tractor, tricycle, cars, a football, kick ball, plane, boat, top, hat and ball, a hot wheel car.

I will be asleep when you come at Christmas.

Love,
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Dear Kevin and Chris,
That is a pretty long list, but Santa will be looking for some of the toys you want. Yes, I can also see you when you are good. "So be good for goodness sake!"

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Seminole Calendar

Dec. 11 Spaghetti supper sponsored by Orlando Athletic Booster Club, 6:30 p.m., OHS Commons.

Christmas Seal X-ray unit, 10-1, 24, 1107 West 18th Street, Sanford.

Mr. Williams parent group meeting, Sanford Middle School, 2:00 p.m.; Ken McIntosh, speaker.

Merrion Church sponsoring a sale in Lake Mary at Wilbur and Country Club Road, 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dec. 12 Moose anniversary dance, 8 p.m.

Dec. 12-13 Turkey shoot, 1:30 p.m., VFW Post, Longwood.

Dec. 13 Dedication of new South Seminole Library, Altamonte Springs, 2:30 p.m., followed by open house.

Moose enrollment: burning of mortgages.

Men's Club, All Souls Church, monthly breakfast, 8 a.m., social hall.

Dec. 14 Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Art Center, "Christmas Sketch" by Mrs. Marie Hunter.

Dec. 15 Sanford Antique Bottle Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal, 800 N. West.

Theta Epsilon sorority, 8 p.m., 106 Upsala Road.

Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, luncheon meeting, House of Steak, 12 noon, exchange of Christmas gifts.

Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard will hold Christmas Dinner Party at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse at the lakefront.

Dec. 16-17 Trinity Players of Trinity Free School will present "Dickens' Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, directed by Mrs. R. Juergens.

Dec. 18 Free Christmas cartoon special for all children, 10:30 a.m., Seminole Cinema; sponsored by Casseberry Post and Unit, 10066, VFW.

Casseberry Christmas Parade starting at 10 a.m. from E. Mart. Santa and free refreshments at 1 p.m. at the Casseberry Fire Department.

Children's Christmas party at Moose Lodge, 5:4 p.m.

Dec. 19-20 Turkey shoot, 1:30 p.m., VFW Post, Longwood.

Dec. 21 Seminole Audubon Society, annual bird count; contact Mrs. Donald Norton, Geneva; Miss Eve Hum, Sanford, or John Hoffmann, Delberry.

Dec. 26 New Year's dance at Moose Lodge.

Dec. 31 Seminole Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Holy Cross parish house, 408 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford; Genevieve Richardson will show slides of Israel and the Holy Land.

Knights of Columbus New Year's Eve Ball from 9 p.m.

Jan. 7 Seminole County Republican Sanford Women's Club, election of officers.

DAR Chapter Sets Music Program Friday

SALLIE HARRISON CELEPHER, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, Dec. 11, at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. Hagan Jennings, 1702 Park Ave.

Mrs. C. E. Butler and Miss Emma Baker will be co-hosts.

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Library Dedication Scheduled

By MARYANN MILES

South Seminole Community Library of Altamonte Springs will have dedication ceremonies Sunday, Dec. 18, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Dr. Earl S. Walden, president of Seminole Junior College, will be guest speaker.

Rev. David Page of St. Mary Magdalene Church, Altamonte Springs, will give the invocation. Rev. William Pickett of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry will give the benediction.

George Horn is chairman of the dedication committee. Refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity for those attending to tour the new \$20,000 facility constructed immediately in front of the old building on Matland Avenue.

The attractive 2,800 square foot structure was built by donations from individuals and groups without any cost to the taxpayer.

Originally organized on June 15, 1959, as the Altamonte Springs Library Association, the name was changed to South Seminole Community Library in 1962.

The association first secured the loan of a house from the Bimby Estate on Matland Avenue which became the library. Sixty-five crates of books came from Rollins College Library with other generous donations from neighboring libraries and friends. The library opened in February, 1960, and a drive was started to raise money for the purchase of the house and lot. This was accomplished in July of 1961 and the mortgage burned in March, 1963.

Having outgrown its building, a committee was formed two years ago to raise funds for a new library building. After many fund raising activities, enough money had been raised to make it possible to start the new construction, and a loan from a local bank gave enough to finish the job. Work began in July of this year.

Art Show Continues In Dec.

The Sanford Seminole Art Association is again sponsoring two one artist shows. These shows will run all through the month of December.

The Florida State Bank is featuring the work of Mrs. Ezzara Robb. The show features several types of work, including portrait and floral paintings.

Mrs. Robb is a past-president of the Art Association and has studied with Phyllis Gantner and Mildred Babcock. Mrs. Babcock has the other show this month and she is displaying elvans, landscapes and still life paintings at Seneca's Paint and Glass Company on Magnolia.

Mrs. Babcock is a professional artist, having taught in the public school system for 24 years. She was also Art Supervisor for Seminole County.

She is now teaching adult education art classes at Seminole Junior College on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00. These classes are held in room S-109 in the Science Building. There are still openings in these classes and there is only a small registration fee.

PTO Sets Tree Sale

The Geneva Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will be selling Christmas trees at Tindall's Corner in Geneva Dec. 12-24, according to Mrs. David Thomas, PTO president. Proceeds will go toward needed equipment in the school and playground.

On Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Miss Lorraine Ringling, music teacher, will present Geneva students in a Christmas Musical entitled "Christmas, Now and Long Ago." The public is cordially invited.

Editorial Comment

Voters Who Didn't Dec. 8, Should Dec. 22nd

Once more voter apathy in the city of Sanford has put a disproportionate percentage on the record which enumerates the number of registered voters who cast ballots on the city commissioner election.

In case this percentage has escaped notice, let us state that with 6,405 available only 1,285 went to the polls on the delightfully warm and brilliant Tuesday and fulfilled the civic obligation which men and women have fought and died for over the centuries.

There will be a run-off election on Dec. 22 as neither Earl Higginbotham, former mayor and city commissioner, nor Julian Stenstrom, native Sanfordite, ran up a majority. The former's total was 587, the latter's 444.

Seeking a silver-lining for this gloomy and dark cloud of civic irresponsibility, there is the young Navy veteran Dennis Brunsenhan, almost unknown to the voters until a few weeks ago when he threw his

hat in the ring.

Mr. Brunsenhan was the choice of 304 voters. Small in number but large in percentage. This vote could be the most illuminating political result of the election.

The election itself must be put into the context of this multiple-election-day year. It is only plain common sense to recognize that many voters were just worn out in trying to follow the primaries, the run-off campaigns and the general election itself.

When this city commissioner election came up the contest followed a year of city commission inaction which had left the major obvious issues confronting Sanford in very much staid quo.

Now as the run-off election looms ahead it is essential that Messrs. Higginbotham and Stenstrom start talking straight from the shoulder and propose some specific improvements that would follow

each election to the three-year post.

Make no mistake about it the next three years are going to be a period when millions of dollars will have to be spent by the city in projects as inevitable as the new secondary sewage treatment plant.

No candidate should be seeking the post of commissioner who has not given and is not ready to give the time and study required to make decisions on such projects based on understanding.

The two visual blots on the image of Sanford remain the sunken docks at the inoperative sections of the marina and the shocking sight of the zoo — both cages and animals.

We trust that some specific attention will be given to these local and important problems during the public appearances and statements from the run-off participants.

Two weeks and two weeks at the height of the

Christmas season is a period when public and private attention is hard to attract and even harder to maintain at the political level.

Yet, at the risk of beating the same drum too often and too hard, we must state again our conviction — not recently nor superficially formed — that voter failure to this extent and in such a vital matter as local government, could well lead to a Christmas season which would have lost its primal and bright flavor of "good news."

So here's a hope that the Higginbotham and Stenstrom confrontations as the run-off election state approaches will be of such a substantial and specific nature that every one of the 5,120 registered voters who cast no ballots on Dec. 8th will do so on Dec. 22nd.

Sanford could get no more important, valuable or welcome Christmas present!

Christmas Endures

Researchers have come up with some interesting background on Christmas customs that add depth and meaning to the most momentous of all holidays. Many historians believe that Christmas may have had its origins in ancient Greek and Roman festivities to observe the midwinter change of seasons. The use of greenery at Christmas also grew out of ancient Greek and Roman customs. The celebration of Christ began in the third century but was not officially sanctioned until a century later when Pope Julius I authorized an investigation to determine Christ's probable birth date, which led to the selection of December 25. On that date, in 333 A.D., the Feast of the Nativity was first observed in Rome.

Other Christmas customs originated in many lands over the centuries. The traditional mistletoe branch began with the ancient Druids, who believed the plant had the power to miraculously cure disease and counteract poisons. The decorating of Christmas trees began in the eighth century when St. Boniface persuaded the pagans to adorn fir trees in their homes in tribute to the Christ Child. A fourth-century bishop of Turkey, Saint Nicholas, was the real-life predecessor of Santa Claus.

And so the stories go. As the great day of rejoicing and renewal — December 25 — approaches, millions will prepare to greet Christmas with a bone-deep feeling of gratitude and thankfulness. It is one occasion, one tradition, and one observance that has withstood the test of time. Those who attempt to tear down all standards by which humanity lives have so far not had the temerity to burn the Christmas tree.

Ye Izaak Walton

One of the sayings for which Izaak Walton (also celebrated for his fishing advice) is remembered, is this one: "No man can lose what he never had." It isn't clear whether this was an admonition to fishermen or to those who that-got-away. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

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TRANSFUSION?



Hal Boyle Says:

Mail Opening Pays Bonus

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

Three Yale astronomers predict the earth will probably last for another billion years. Does this mean we don't have to rush to do our Christmas shopping early?

If you drop an idea in the office suggestion box for which your firm pays you money, you must divvy it up with Uncle Sam. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that such bonuses are part of your pay and subject to income tax.

In Soviet Russia, men suffering a labor shortage, you're never too old to work. One of the first to respond to a government appeal for return to a return to the labor market was a man in Uzbekistan who claimed to be 117 years old. He was given a job as a traffic policeman. It takes a long time to pay off a battlefield. No Civil War veterans are left on U.S. federal pension rolls, but at least one the government was still paying out to 3,860 widows and 450 dependent children left in the wake of that long ago conflict.

Isn't it a shame? It takes some 1,333 bolts to hold a car together and only one nut to tear it apart.

Here's an irony about auto liability insurance. In an accident involving only \$500 damage it may enable you to recover more than four times that amount of survey showed, but in a case involving serious injury, it may repay you only one-sixth of your total economic loss.

Literary humor: Author H. G. Wells once donated another man's hat by mistake. Liked his fit so well he kept it, and left this note behind for the owner: "I stole your hat. I like your hat. I shall keep your hat. Whenever I look inside it, I shall think of you. I take off your hat to you!"

How's that again? There is some fear that most city dwellers will be totally deaf by year 2000 if urban noise levels

Robert Wischmeyer Says:

A Viewpoint Gap

NEA Editorials

Does the adult public have an accurate idea of college students' thinking? Apparently not, according to a national survey by Louis Harris.

This contributes to one of the problems of America today: How to achieve agreement among younger people and older people on the aims of this nation.

Pollster Harris found, for example, that in six major categories, the public underestimates how deeply students feel. Two of the six categories show that students actually are more traditional and conservative — loyal to the American way — than adults think they are.

Finally, only 40 per cent of the public believed students would say America is not serious about cleaning up air and water pollution, yet 51 per cent of the public believed this to be true.

What does this mean? Although they can't be taken too conclusively because factors like age, availability of information and influence of peers affect the respondents, they do show that the public could be less hasty in judging the outward aspects of the feeling among collegians. It is too easy to dismiss campus dissent as merely the work of radicals and outside militants and the result of parental or administrative perverseness. Although deep waters do run still, occasionally they overflow and make waves.

Political Notebook:

Four Key States Worry Nixon

By BRUCE HOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As he looks to 1972, President Nixon has some major political worries. The four big northern states — California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey — which he won in 1968, are the ones he must face a threat to his five-state southern base, most particularly in the two Carolinas.

Gov. Wallace decides to make another run for it but concentrates more heavily on the South.

The eight most populous northern states tend, in presidential tests, to vote pretty much in a common pattern. All eight went for Dwight Eisenhower twice and in 1964 for Lyndon Johnson. Six of eight went for John F. Kennedy, the only exception of Massachusetts, yet fell within 100 or very close percentage range of each other.

Two in the Nixon-Humphrey race of 1968 and in Harry Truman's narrow 1948 win over Thomas E. Dewey, the northern big eight split four and four. But, again, they were just not enlarged in the time they were around the 50-50 mark on the percentage spectrum, with some falling one way and some the other. The pattern of consistency held.

There is no comfort for Nixon today in the small percentage margins he gained in the four large states he took last time.

In Ohio, the machinery of the political command will be in the hands of the newly elected Democratic governor, John Gilligan. Though the GOP now has both U.S. Senators, the party is in terrible disarray at the state level.

Political strategists like to see other key races on the ballot in presidential years, to help maximize the turnout. There will be none in Ohio in 1972.

Nor will there be any ballot helpers in California, which Nixon captured narrowly in 1968. The 1970 primary, he did not prevail. It is not easy to make a case that California's faltering election is already hurting Nixon.

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Domestic Comment:

Spy Ring In North Vietnam

By RAY CHOMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The establishment of the type of ground intelligence organization in North Vietnam essential for success in bringing out prisoners of war is not the impossible task high officials believe it to be.

They have been discouraged by incredible blundering in past attempts to introduce agents into the north. Men have been dropped in by parachute. Even at night, this makes them easy targets. Others have gone in with insufficient training, inadequate cover stories to account for their sudden appearance in the north or short on northern friends and relatives to front for them.

In short, there has been too little preparation and too much haste (do it like the movies) spirit.

As a result, the agent network in the north, including that run by the South Vietnamese and other allies, is so fragmentary as to be inconsequential in the war.

Yet an adequate net is of vital importance for the war effort — not only for prisoner rescue but in a host of other ways as well.

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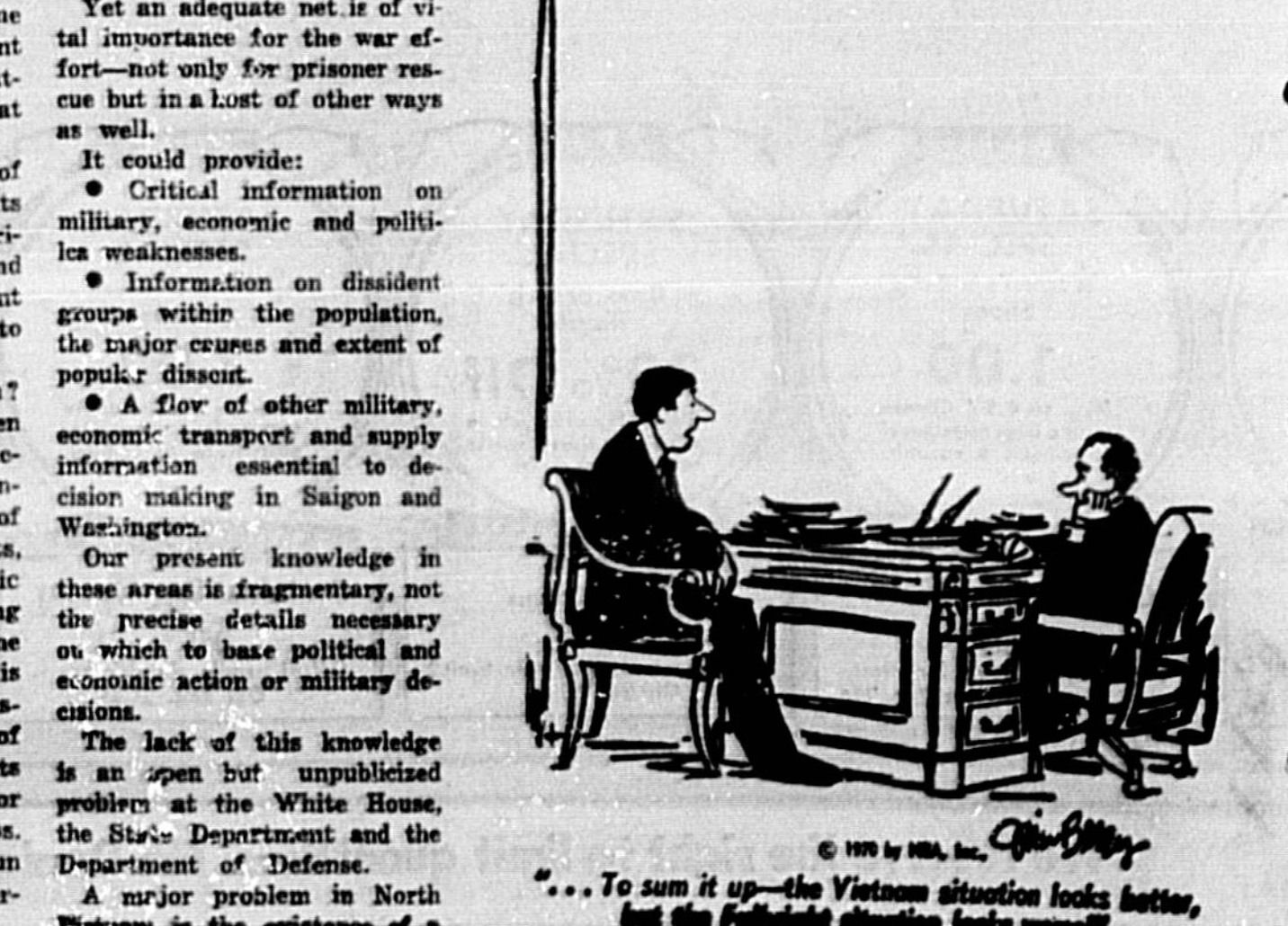
- Critical information on military, economic and political weaknesses.
- Information on dissident groups within the population, the major causes and extent of popular dissent.
- A flow of other military, economic, transport and supply information essential to determine military and political movements in Saigon and Hanoi.

Our present knowledge in these areas is fragmentary, not to fill out for a young friend who had used her as a reference in applying for summer work at the Census Bureau's office in nearby Jeffersonville, Ind.

The trouble is, the form which dealt with character, loyalty, etc., arrived a week after the applicant had completed her work at the bureau and had returned to college.

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BERRY'S WORLD



SHARON RHUE, fifth grade student at Spring Lake School, made one of the many outstanding posters at the Book Fair. Sharon entitled her poster "Happiness is giving." Book Fair is this week. (Maryann Miles Photo)

Soviet Author Absent

Nobel Prizes Distributed

By IAN WESTERGEN
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An empty chair on the laureates' podium represented Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn at today's awarding of the 1970 Nobel Prizes by King Gustav VI Adolf.

The colorful Soviet author, controversial winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, accepted the award in October but decided against coming to Stockholm for fear he would be allowed to return home.

The 52-year-old novelist has been under attack in the Soviet union ever since his prize was announced.

The ceremony was being held in Stockholm's concert hall.

Solzhenitsyn, who won world fame for books such as "Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle," may get his Nobel medal and diploma awarded in Moscow at a later date.

The Nobel Foundation hoped he would be able to visit Sweden in the next six months. Nobel officials said.

The winners of the awards for medicine, physics, chemistry and economics also received the Nobel insights from the King of Sweden today. The Nobel banquet in the golden hall of the Stockholm city hall followed.

A similar ceremony was being held in Oslo, where American agriculturist Dr. Norman Ernest Borlaug was receiving the 1970 Nobel prize for peace.

There are three Americans, one Swedish, one Russian, one Briton, one Frenchman and one Argentinian among this year's Nobel laureates.

The U.S. National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md.; Prof. Sir Bernard Katz, 58, of University College London; and Prof. Ulf von Euler, 45, of the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm. They received the award for their research into the nerve cell.

—Economy prize winner: Prof. Paul A. Samuelson, 35, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), awarded for his development of methods for economic analysis.

—Physics laureates: Prof. Louis Neel, 65, of the University of Grenoble, France; and Prof. Hannes Alfvén, 52, of the Stockholm University of Technology and the University of California. Neel won for his work on magnetism and Alfvén for his discovery of the solar wind.

—Chemistry prize winner: Prof. Luis F. Leloir, 64, of the University of Buenos Aires, awarded for his discovery of the sugarcumolides.

—Dr. Borlaug, who won the peace prize for his development of high-yield seeds which have doubled and tripled agricultural production in some developing countries.

The awards are traditionally presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who created the awards.

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Nixon's Economic Strategy Gets A Boost

By BILL NEHRIB
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur F. Burns' new anti-inflation program appears a power play to move the Nixon administration into a more activist role in holding down wage and price increases.

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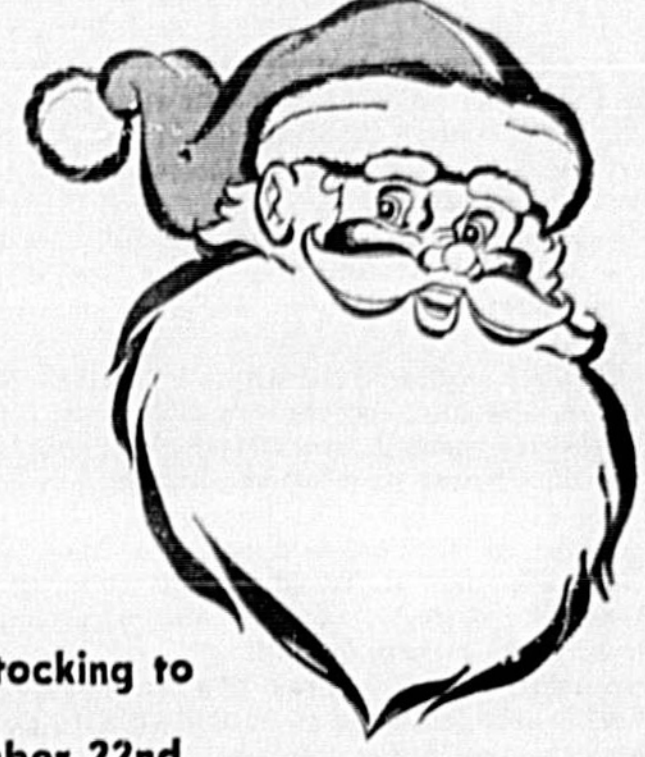
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February Wedding Planned Maureen Scott Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan Scott, Sr., 437 Scott Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maureen Knox Scott to James Lee Robinson, III, son of Mrs. Isabel Dahl Robinson and the late Dr. James Lee Robinson, Jr., of Gastonia, N.C., and Naples, Fla. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School.

Among her activities there was her outstanding swimming record, swimming with the Seminole High School team. She also was homecoming sponsor in her senior year.

Miss Scott was graduated from Brevard College, Brevard, N.C. in 1970. While attending Brevard, she was active in student affairs and was a member of the Student Government. She is currently attending Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Scott is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Knox of Sanford.

Mr. Robinson, born in Gastonia, N.C., attended Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Va. from 1958-1961. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. in 1965 with a Bachelor of Art's Degree in English Literature. He also attended Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I. in 1965; then transferred to the Oceanographic System, Atlantic Fleet, Lt. Robinson served in Active Naval Reserve from 1965-1968.

Mr. Robinson is currently pursuing a writing career and is affiliated with the Hendersonville County Board of Education, Hendersonville, N.C.

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Bridal Parties Fete Gay Ulrey

By LIZ MATHIEUX
 Miss Gay Ulrey was honored at the traditional rehearsal dinner at the Oviedo Town House on Friday evening, Nov. 27.

Hostesses for the delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stales and Mrs. R. W. Estes.

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Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ulrey, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Donn Ulrey, Miss Shelly Ulrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ulrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindred, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Miss Susan Laney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bellburn, Mrs. Charles Hanie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duda, Wayne Johns, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Gyg and the beautiful bride and her charming groom, Gay Ulrey and Randy Corbin.

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Gay Ulrey Bride Of R. W. Corbin

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The church was abuzz with a profusion of pol-

dentendants were.

Mrs. Ulrey, the bride's mother, chose a becoming, mint green silk shantung dress in a A-line design which was accented with sequins and seed pearls. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Corbin, chose a beauteous, beautiful lace A-line dress with matching accessories and her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride couple posed for their wedding pictures and then withdrew to join the awaiting wedding guests at a reception which was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

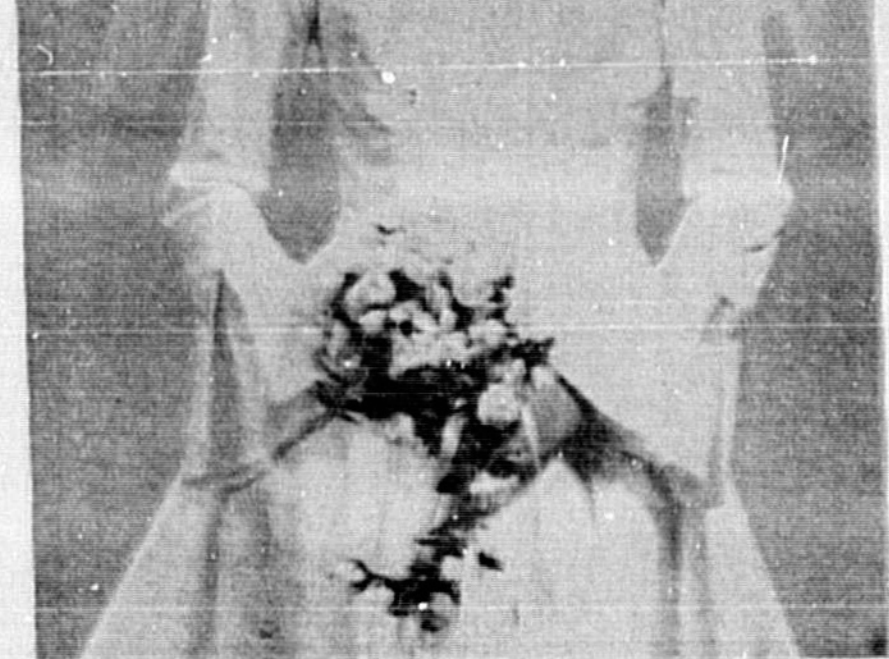
The bride's table was centered with the traditional wedding cake created in four tiers and topped by wedding bells which were trimmed with pale yellow rose buds and leaves.

Crystal candelabra which contained pale yellow candles flanked the cake and the bride's bouquet was casually placed at a focal point. The table was beautifully covered with a white net and satin table cloth.

The punch table was centered by an arrangement created of the six bridal attendants' bouquets. All crystal appointments were used and the table was also covered with white satin and net.

The guest book table was covered with an exquisite white cloth which was especially created for the occasion by the bride's grandmother. Centering the table was an original perfect yellow rose in a rose vase and the flower girl's basket.

Little Miss Shelley Ulrey, niece of the bride, served as the flower girl and was also groomed similarly to the matron.



MRS. RANDALL WILLIAM CORBIN

of honor and also carried a matching color.

Her headpiece was of roses created from a similar material from which the gown was made and she carried an arm bouquet of golden yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ted Bellhorn, Mrs. Charles H. Haynie, Mrs. W. Calhoun Hendrix Jr., Mrs. Dale Allen and Miss Susan Laney served as bridesmaids. They were groomed similarly to the matron.

Marsha Smith, J. D. Bultman Married

Miss Marsha Ellen Smith became the bride of James Delaney Bultman Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970 at 6 p. m. in the Rockledge Presbyterian Church, Rockledge, Fla.

Officiating minister at the candlelight double ring ceremony was Rev. Lionel Lindsey.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Smith Jr., Rockledge and the granddaughter of Mrs. Jack L. Wilkinson, Sanford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Lewis Bultman, Osgood, Ind.

The church aisles were lined with candelabra and arrangements of white mums, pom-poms and carnations decorated the front of the Sanctuary. An Advent wreath of the Christmas season adorned the communion table and family news were marked with white ribbon and pom-poms.

Ann Ayres, organist, presented a program of appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Lois Jordan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white imported bridal crepe styled with a jewel neckline, full length sleeves and



MRS. JAMES D. BULTMAN

best man and serving as groomsmen were Michael Vasquez, St. Louis, Mo.; Ed Vandergiff, Belle Glade and Lindsey Smith, Rockledge, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a rose pink sheath with matching linen lace at the neckline and hem, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jack L. Wilkinson, Sanford, wore a moss green brocade sheath and jacket with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the Brevard Hotel, Cocoa, Fla. When the couple returns from their wedding trip their new address will be 3118 Tennessee St., Tallahassee, Fla.

Chapel train. The neckline, empire waist and wrists were trimmed with seed pearls and Venise lace appliques. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a fitted cap of white bridal crepe and silk tulle and trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade Colonial style bouquet of white carnations and pom-poms centered with a cluster of white roses.

Maid of honor Miss Kathryn Riley, Miami, wore a formal length gown of ice blue velvet trimmed with sequins at the neckline and Empire waist. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white mums centered with a blue crystal votive with candle.

Bridesmaids, Miss Susan Campbell, DeFuniak Springs and Misses Susan and Ellen Sawyer, Indianapolis, Ind., cousins of the bride, were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

Tom Beavers, Tampa, was

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Deltona Garden Club Invites All To Holiday Tour Of Homes

By ELLA MAE FRAZER
 A new idea in Christmas decoration comes to Deltona this weekend. Don't miss the "Tour of Homes" located on Deltona Boulevard and Fountainhead Drive, open from 8 to 3 both Saturday and Sunday.

Each house will have several hostesses and punch will be served in the "Monica" model. You may get your Christmas poinsettia there, too, when the drawing starts!

For at least a month the 12 Garden Circles of Deltona Garden Club have been searching out just the right decorative candles, vases, greens, berries, and flowers to portray

the theme each Circle has chosen.

Periwinkle is bringing special charm to the "Brenda" model on Fountainhead. Their guiding plan is "Christmas Is Sharing."

Amayllia chose "An Old Fashioned Christmas in a New Fashioned Home" for the "Laura."

"Lola" will be decked out by the Aztec Circle to express "Love Came Down At Christmas." Every room in every house will get its share of attention.

Deltona Garden Club is composed of the members of the 12 Circles, all of which may have 20 members. The circles meet

once a month to hear a talk on some phase of gardening, watch slides or movies of gardens, birds, or flowers and ponder the needs of exchanging ecology.

Chairman of the Model's Tour is Mrs. Jerry Robinson. Mrs. William Atkins is vice chairman. The officers of the Club, using the theme "Noel," will decorate "Monica," while the presidents of each circle have chosen "Oriental New Year" to express their ideas in "Nola," where tea and cookies will be served.

Azalea Circle drew "Hearth" wherein to demonstrate their concept of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." Camelia in "Andrea" portrays "Santa's Workshop."

"Christmas in Florida" will offer some surprises from the Dogwood Circle in the "Elena" model.

"Karia" received attention from Carnation under the title "Yuletide Adoration." Gardenia is taking "Cynthia" to the Mediterranean for Christmas, while Iris goes to Scandinavia in "Gloria" model.

Don't miss "Joanna" "Holiday Open House" on the Boulevard as the Hibiscus Circle portrays it! Let your heart find peace in "Donna" as Marigold presents "The Dove of Peace."

In "Patricia" find "Golden fantasies" prepared by the Poinsettias for your delight.

Most intriguing to me is the Rose selection of "Santa's Boot" in the "Florence!"

And when the Tour is over, any everything removed, there will be a sale of some of the items displayed at the Plaza

where the Junior Gardeners theme "The Night Before Christmas."

The Tour is entirely free to Deltonans, their friends and nearby townpeople. Come one, come all! And don't forget the children — there's a special treat for them at "Patricia"

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REVIVING AN ALMOST LOST ART — The art of square knot macramé knotting has been losing ground in the Navy these days, but the "now" generation has discovered it, and adopted it for clothes, bags and accessories.

Nautical Knots Sea(n) On The Fashion Scene

By VIRGINIA BIGGINS
 Newest News Times-Herald NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Navy knots have gone civilian.

The art of tying decorative knots is older than the Ancient Mariner, but the "now" generation sees it as a brand new trim for wearing apparel.

Called macramé or square knotting, the art is said to have originated centuries ago in Arabia, and spread into Italy about the time of the Crusades. No one is sure when it went nautical and joined the Navy.

Macramé is a varied form of lacemaking, closely related to tatting. It is more or less a fringe type decoration, using two basic knots—the half hitch and the half knot. However, various types of sailor's knots can be used to effect pleasing designs.

Macramé was a specialty in both the American and British navies in the middle of the 19th century.

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Young Woman Dean Tells Of New Job

By Bernadette Houdl
Toledo Blade Staff Writer
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mary Manse College "has been home for Joan Hill for over 11 years — as student, teacher and now the past year as dean of the college."



JOAN HILL, young college dean, feels affinity for both faculty and students.

Miss Hill, whose youthful appearance sometimes makes it difficult to differentiate her from the students, said she is enjoying the challenge of her new job.

As an administrator, she is responsible for the faculty, curriculum and academic life of a 650 student college.

"I hope the board of trustees won't subtract from my salary if I say this," Miss Hill quipped, "but I really enjoy my job. The faculty and students have been a delight to work with. At first I worried about being accepted by them, but it hasn't been a problem."

Miss Hill is the first lay woman to be appointed dean of the college—a position traditionally held by a member of the religious order.

Formerly under the incorporation of Ursuline Convent, Mary Manse is newly incorporated, and last May named a board of trustees which for the first time had a lay majority. Currently half of the 70-member faculty is made up of laymen.

Miss Hill, who decided in her senior year to be a college teacher, has taught at Monroe Community College, Monroe, Mich.; was an assistant professor of humanities at the University of Toledo Community and Technical College; taught in an American school in El Salvador; and was an English teacher at Waverly High School.

Although she liked teaching, she became interested in college administration while taking courses at Toledo University, where she has been working on a doctorate in high education.

"My experience in the classroom has been very helpful in my work as dean," she said. "I am aware of the faculty's problems, and can also appreciate the students' problems, having been one myself for so long."

Miss Hill is convinced that to serve women's college like Mary Manse has special advantages to offer students—particularly the opportunity to develop leadership. In her role as dean she also expects to make changes.

A year ago she launched a three-year study for revision of the college curriculum. She has asked the various departments to discuss with students what they think will be the needs of an educated person in the future—the year 2000 to be exact.

Miss Hill has her own ideas on this subject.

"We'll have to learn to restrain ourselves for jobs very quickly. We'll have to have a grip on our own values in a society with constantly changing values. With more leisure time, we'll have to learn to use it in a more positive way," she said.

Miss Hill's leisure time has been taken up mainly by college courses. Writing her doctoral dissertation is her main concern now.

Miss Hill recently was honored by being selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Frequently joking about her age, she said the award had a special meaning.

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PURSuing TWO CAREERS helps a person enjoy the one he prefers, says Joanna Barnes, a striking blond who's both author and actress.

Second Career Helps You Enjoy One You Prefer

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Some people must pursue two careers in order to enjoy the one they prefer, says blonde, blue-eyed Joanna Barnes, author and actress, who has made the beauty and brains combination pay off.

Her Hollywood break came by accident. Just before her final exams at Smith, she had arrived in New York to apply for her own "last" job. She was a Phi Beta Kappa English major at Smith, and she has been acting and writing simultaneously since graduation.

"For example, acting and writing feed each other. Writing is essentially a lonely occupation—but it can be balanced with acting which is social—you are out there with the other folks. Acting is interpretative rather than creative, so I am never bored. When I'm beginning to feel confined at writing, I take time out for acting," she explained.

Before writing her novel, she had been a book reviewer for the Los Angeles Times for five years, a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News and author of a book on decorating.

"The Deceivers" has been well received by critics. In addition, she is a glamorous movie star—eight films—and a television actress—17 shows. She also has conducted her own talk show.

"When I begin a writing project, I rent an office without windows or telephones. There are no distractions and I have nothing to do but write. I paw over two full drawers of notes each time I begin a chapter. The leap of paper gives me a sense of relief."

She wrote a 22-page outline and never deviated from plot, chronology, characters, which were "cooked up on a back burner of her mind all the time, she says. Organization was part of her training. She studied story writing at Smith in classes taught by Alfred Kazan and Robert Garham Davis.

Her work day is long and she needs a lot of rest, so social life is limited to early dinners with good men friends, attending hockey games where she has learned to whistle through her teeth and relaxing with needlepoint, sewing, textile painting, or making little miniature oil paintings for friends. She walks her miniature Yorkshire terrier.

East-west, first, Miss J. J. Tullis and Mrs. Dolores Flinn; second, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mahebon; third, Mrs. Harold Lynch and Mrs. F. J. Shoemaker; and fourth, a four-way "sit" with R. R. Rosborough and Mrs. G. Parnall; Mrs. Elva Unkle and C. Horton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hinkle and G. Parnall.

But they may be in cahoots. When Joanna met Gloria on a shopping spree recently she sided up to her and said, "Tell me—how old are we this year?"

Joanna is not interested in women's lib. No man is competing with her, she points out, but she thinks it would be sad to be liberated at the cost of womanhood.

"Many libertarians are handling themselves so sturdily, it is a big turnoff," she says.

Duplicate Club Winners Listed

The Barry Duplicate Bridge Club met with 12 tables in play under the direction of Robert Garham Davis.

Miss Ethel Johnson, Winners were: north-south, first, Mrs. W. O. Bennett and Mrs. G. Avaradi; second, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pickrow; third, Mrs. Robt. Gallagher and "Coo. G. Sibbald; fourth, Don MacNaughton and N. Meyer; fifth, Mrs. Janet Scudder and F. O'Neil.

Casselberry Woman's Club Sets Yule Fete

Casselberry Woman's Club will meet Saturday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m., at the club house on Overbrook Drive for the Christmas party.

A covered dish luncheon will be served for members and their families and members are asked to bring their own table service.

A surprise Christmas will be presented.

Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Swope and Miss Pamie Bond.

Norman Duane Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet in Fellowship Hall of Congregation Christian Church, 24th at Park Avenue, Friday Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m.

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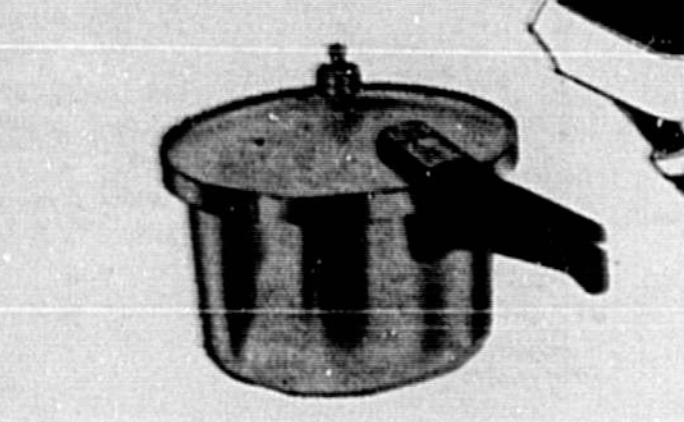
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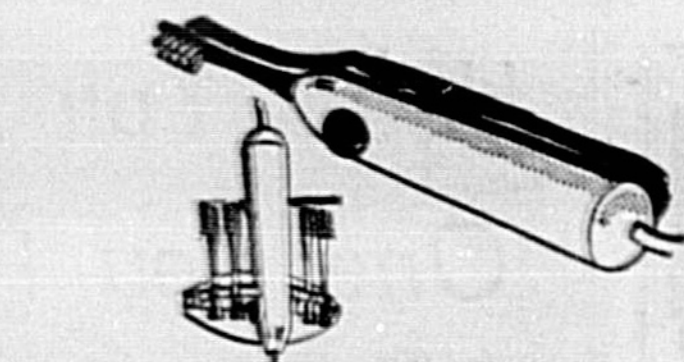
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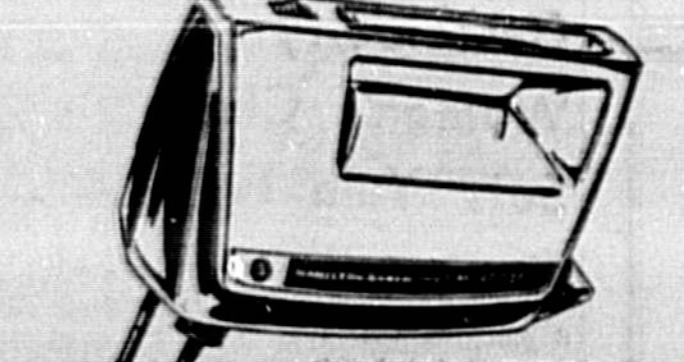
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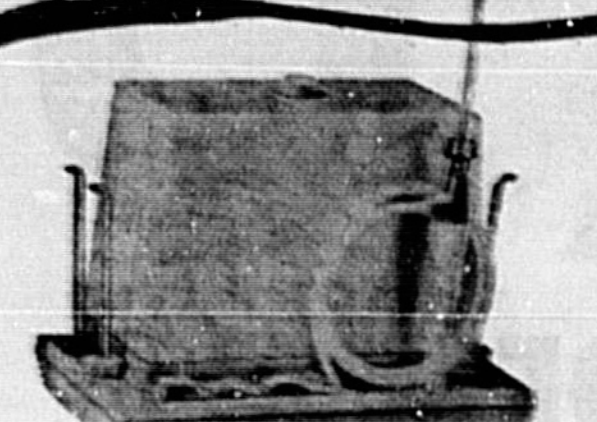
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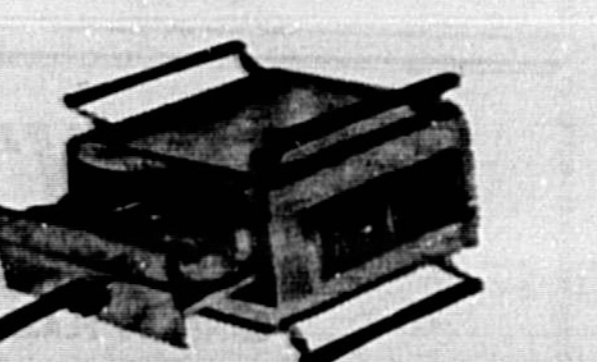
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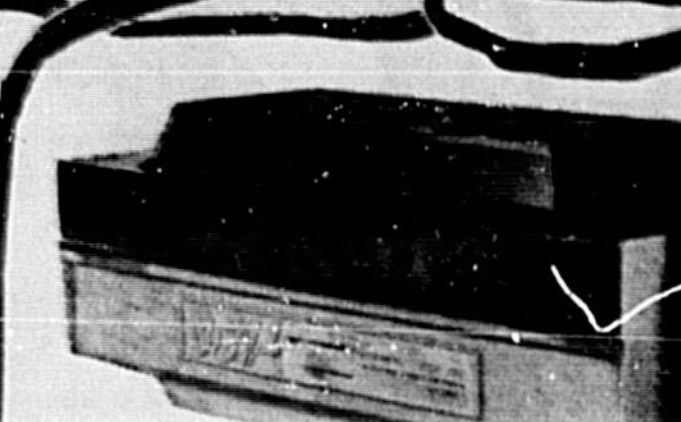
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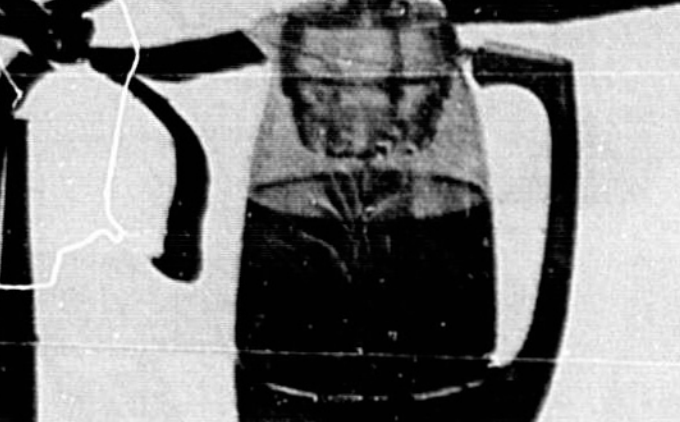
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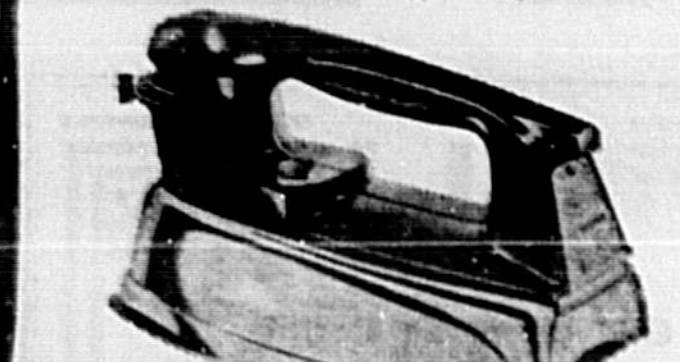
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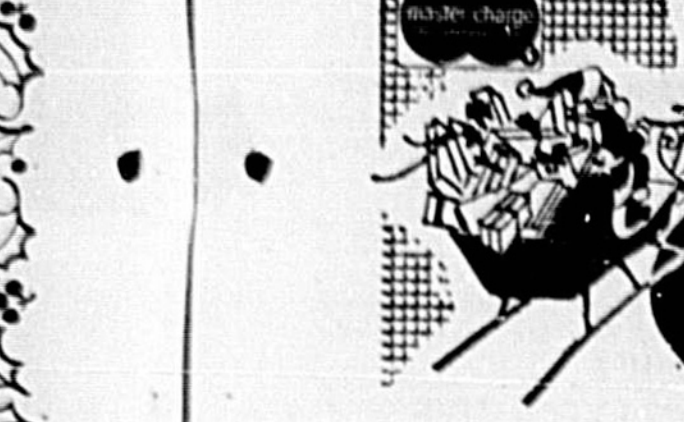
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Expert Says Divorce Rate Is Growing Among Couples Over 45

By JUDY ROSENFELD
Louisville Times Staff Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The seven-year itch, traditionally a scapegoat in the story of our climbing divorce rate, may have to share top billing with a new culprit—the 20-year slump.

In 1963, nearly one-fourth of all persons filing divorce in the United States had been married for 15 years or more.

And although current local figures aren't available, experts have been seen to agree that the number of divorces among people over the age of 45 is growing.

Why, after enduring 15 or 20 or 25 years, does a marriage dissolve in divorce court?

In most cases, experts say, because that marriage has been disintegrating for years.

"Even physical divorce between husband and wife without a court declaration is not uncommon," said Jefferson Circuit Judge Marvin J. Sternberg.

"They live separate and apart, sometimes even in the same house, sometimes even in the same bedroom, but their emotions, actions and conduct towards one another indicate they are separate and distinct."

For these and other unusual marriages falling under the weight of years of accumulated conflict, hostility or frustration, the age 45 often represents a natural breaking point, a last chance to strike a blow for freedom.

Under a normal life expectancy people have as many adult years to look forward to as to look back on at that age. By that time, in many cases, the children are grown.

"If they've been the center of the family since they were young, they people feel less sensitive and less guilty about their responsibility to the children," observed Glenn Schilling, a Louisville divorce attorney.

Some, said Al Brian, a social worker and executive secretary of the Jewish Social Service Agency of the United Appeal, are asking, "What the hell are we doing together?"

"If you live what you look back on to the extent of even 'plus,' you go on," said Schilling.

"If you look at the future as another 20-year sentence, you begin to think in terms of survival."

Simple inertia, as well as fear of being designated a quitter, can still keep unhappy marriages from reaching divorce court.

And, unless there is a crisis to upset the balance of the marriage, it is likely to endure.

In perhaps half of all divorce cases in this age group, a partner's unimproved or aggravated drinking problem is among the crises which upsets the marriage balance, according to Schilling.

"I've heard both men and women say, 'I'd stay if I thought I could help him or her,'" said Schilling. For some people, deciding to seek a divorce means "giving up any hope of any change in your partner or yourself," he said.

Crisis for other couples might come when an older parent moves in, or when a child with problems becomes a source of contention and one partner tells the other, "It's all your fault she's that way."

Other crises are spurred by the advice of a friend or that of a child—and, sometimes, by dramatic changes that come with the advent of middle age.

"There are glandular changes, changes in personality, which people don't understand, just as in adolescence," said Zeman. "There can be feelings of revolt, desires for new experiences, desires to live fully before you die."

A wife's vague discontent can focus on her husband, on her marriage. Or baffling, unexplained changes in a man's behavior can puzzle and anger his wife.

Not the least of these complications are vocational crises.

Often as 45, "a person's career will take a turn for the better or for the worse—and perhaps finally simply level off," observed Schilling.

"Not giving enough to the family of yourself as a common failing of men in this age group who become tremendously involved in their careers," he said.

On the one hand vocational failure can bring unsettling financial problems; and a feeling of failure which can cast shadows upon the whole marriage. On the other hand success also brings problems.

"Some couples can stand drought better than they can prosperity," said James A. Hubbs, a Louisville divorce attorney for 22 years.

Given more leisure time and more money, extra-marital affairs become possible, Hubbs said.

However, although lawyers and counselors acknowledge the prevalence of extra-marital affairs among both men and women over 45, they emphasize that such liaisons play a greater part in divorce among people 18 or 15 years younger.

If a husband faces vocational crises, a wife who has been a career molder faces a similar problem.

The children raised, she is suddenly liberated from her full-time role of mother and perhaps, housewife, suddenly free to extend her horizons beyond the home front.

If she fails to develop new interests and involvements, she may be in for years of boredom, confusion and dissatisfaction.

If she decides to strike out with a new career of her own, to return to work or to school, it may be more than some husbands can take.

"No matter how old the man becomes, he wants to be the provider, the numero uno. He feels the woman who works is the wife of a failure," said Philip Katz, a marriage counselor for 24 years.

Finally, the physiological changes that come with middle age can be upsetting to a marriage. A partner's sudden instability or emotionalism can demand more patience and understanding than ever before.

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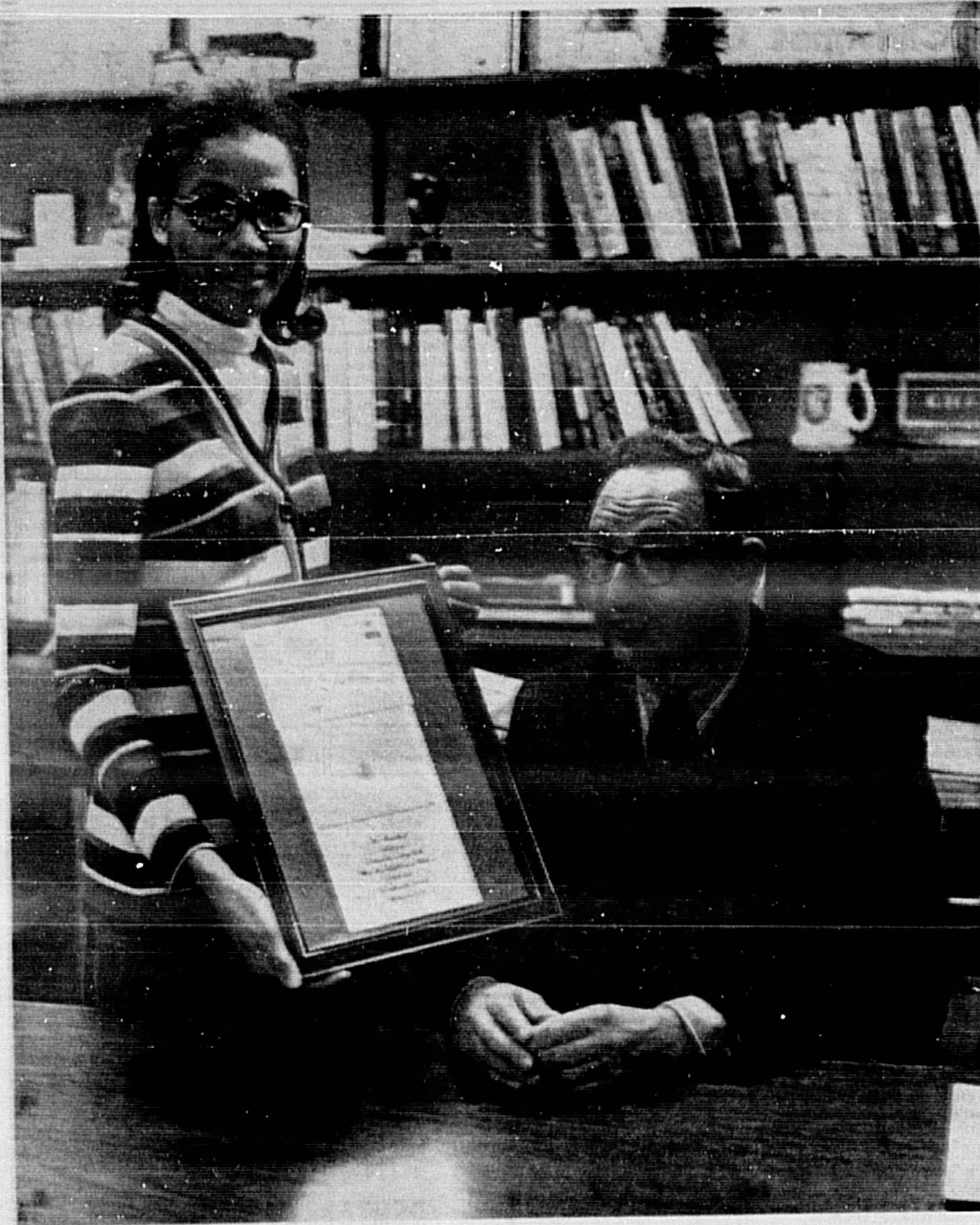
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DR. CHARLES M. UNKOVIC, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Florida Technological University, impresses department secretary Mrs. Helen F. Johnson with the invitation he received from President Nixon to attend the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth, Dec. 15-18. Unkovic received the Florida Prohibition and Parole Commission's Certificate of Merit Award

for Volunteer Community Service Aug. 20 for his efforts in establishing "Volunteers in Prohibition and Parole" program. He is chairman of Orange County Advisory Committee, first such volunteer citizen's committee in the state. He is working with juvenile judge to establish half-way house for youthful offenders in Orlando area. (FTU Photo by Harry Kenney)

Commuters First To Feel Effects Of Nationwide Railroad Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of the nation's suburban commuters were among the first to feel the effects of today's nationwide rail strike, but officials predicted far more serious consequences if the walk-out is a long one.

Auto industry officials spoke of a shutdown in as little as 48 hours. Perishable food products could become scarce in days. A Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman talked of a power crisis in a week.

Some layoffs began as the strike started and job furloughing was expected to mushroom if the strike is not quickly settled. Christmas mails could be seriously delayed under a partial mail embargo.

In the New York metropolitan area alone, more than 145,000 daily commuters from the city's northern suburbs, New Jersey and Connecticut, awoke today to face the problem of finding alternate transportation.

Bus rides and car pools were the prospect also for the estimated 140,000 persons who normally ride six major commuter lines into Chicago. The Chicago Transit Authority planned to have all available buses and trains in operation early in the morning, but lines were putting on extra coaches to carry passengers to CTA terminals on the city's outskirts.

The New York, state Public Service Commissioner Joseph C. Swidler signed an order Wednesday authorizing buses to operate off established routes and trucks to set up "through routes" to move vital materials.

The Connecticut State Transportation Department offered to assist local communities in setting up car-pool parking lots along major highways in that state and planned to increase the number of toll collectors to speed motorists on parkways.

Auto industry spokesmen estimated that the walkout could bring their industry to a halt in 48 hours to "within a week." The railroads are the primary means of shipping completed cars from factories and for the shipment of parts from fabricating plants to assembly plants.

The spokesman said some major parts such as car frames are only shipped on specifically designed rail cars and could not easily be shifted to trucks even if the latter were available. In Kentucky, spokesmen for the state's coal industry said

that any strike—no matter how brief—would immediately close many of the state's mines. The coal supply is the major factor in the looming power crisis seen by the TVA spokesman. James E. Watson, TVA power manager, said that unless the strike is settled quickly its potential consequences "are so threatening to the nation's power supply that it could become necessary for power systems across the country, including TVA, to begin curtailing loads."

Eighty per cent of the agency's 19 kilowatt capacity comes from coal-fired plants and virtually all its coal is transported by rail. The TVA said there was no possibility of using other transportation, such as trucks or barge, to move the coal.

A spokesman for the Bethlehem Steel Co. said the firm had been lining up alternate means of transportation as the deadline for the rail strike drew closer. But he said that the alternate modes would quickly become overloaded with the walkout.

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Future Appears Bright For Corporate Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — While some groups are openly doubting the wisdom of the nation's economic policy, the stock market appears to be convinced that the future is bright, at least for corporate profits.

Trading is heavy, prices are rising. More interesting, much of the trading is in quality rather than speculative stocks, the types of issues that are said to fare best in an economy under control.

The widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks has risen to 816.96 at the beginning of this week, 28 per cent higher than its low of 631 last May, indicating that investors are much more confident now over the prospects for 1971.

Indicating this, the price-earnings ratio of stocks in the average rose to 15.6, meaning that investors were willing to pay 15 and 16 times current earnings for the shares they buy.

The ratio last year was 13.3.

The show of confidence by the market appears, at least superficially, to be based on a belief that the administration cannot possibly permit any more economic retrenchment, if only for political reasons.

President Nixon himself is indicating that prosperous times are in store. His speech last Friday to the National Association of Manufacturers was highly bullish, and already is being used by brokers to justify trading activity.

The President foresees rapid economic recovery because of more expansive White House policies and the anticipation of a more liberal monetary stance by the Federal Reserve System.

The worst of inflation is over, the President said, and now the government intends to get back to full employment "as rapidly as possible." A budget deficit appears acceptable now in order to achieve that goal.

If the economy does expand very rapidly during 1971, corporate profits are likely to improve sharply, justifying Wall Street's currently vigorous trading.

But, if the economy expands very rapidly, isn't the likelihood of inflation also likely to rise? The administration says no. The President stated last Friday that full employment can be achieved while beating inflation.

Some investors still are wary of such a combination.

Changing Ways Of Celebrating

By VELMA WEST SVKES
For The Associated Press

"Tis the season to be jolly. 'Tis the season of peace on earth, good will to men. 'Tis the holiday that began as the 'Mass of Christ' in celebration of His birth; the holiday that still holds deep religious meaning for many. But for others, it is simply a time for rejoicing and merriment.

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Naturally He Likes Dear Santa

By JAY SHARBUTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Westerman is and still be a Santa Claus. And with good reason. Santa was very good to him last year: \$85,000 is nothing to ho-ho-to.

That's the estimate of his gross profits for Christmas past from the stocky 210-pound president of the North Pole Santa Co., a Longwood firm now in its 22nd year of supplying stand in Santas for both home and commerce.

This year Westerman has 11 bewhiskered men in red suits on the yuletide hustings, hopefully bringing joy and cheer to toddlers in 75 stores, 17 shopping malls and about 25 Christmas parties already booked. They earn an average of \$107 a week over a four-week period.

The majority of his men are retirees picking up extra money, but for others, the business of being Santa this year is serious — they're laid-off employees from the area's ailing aircraft industry.

Westerman's Santas, spread out over Southern California, Las Vegas, Nev., and Phoenix, Ariz., are carefully screened, checked, bonded and imbued with one basic principle: Don't promote anything or drink.

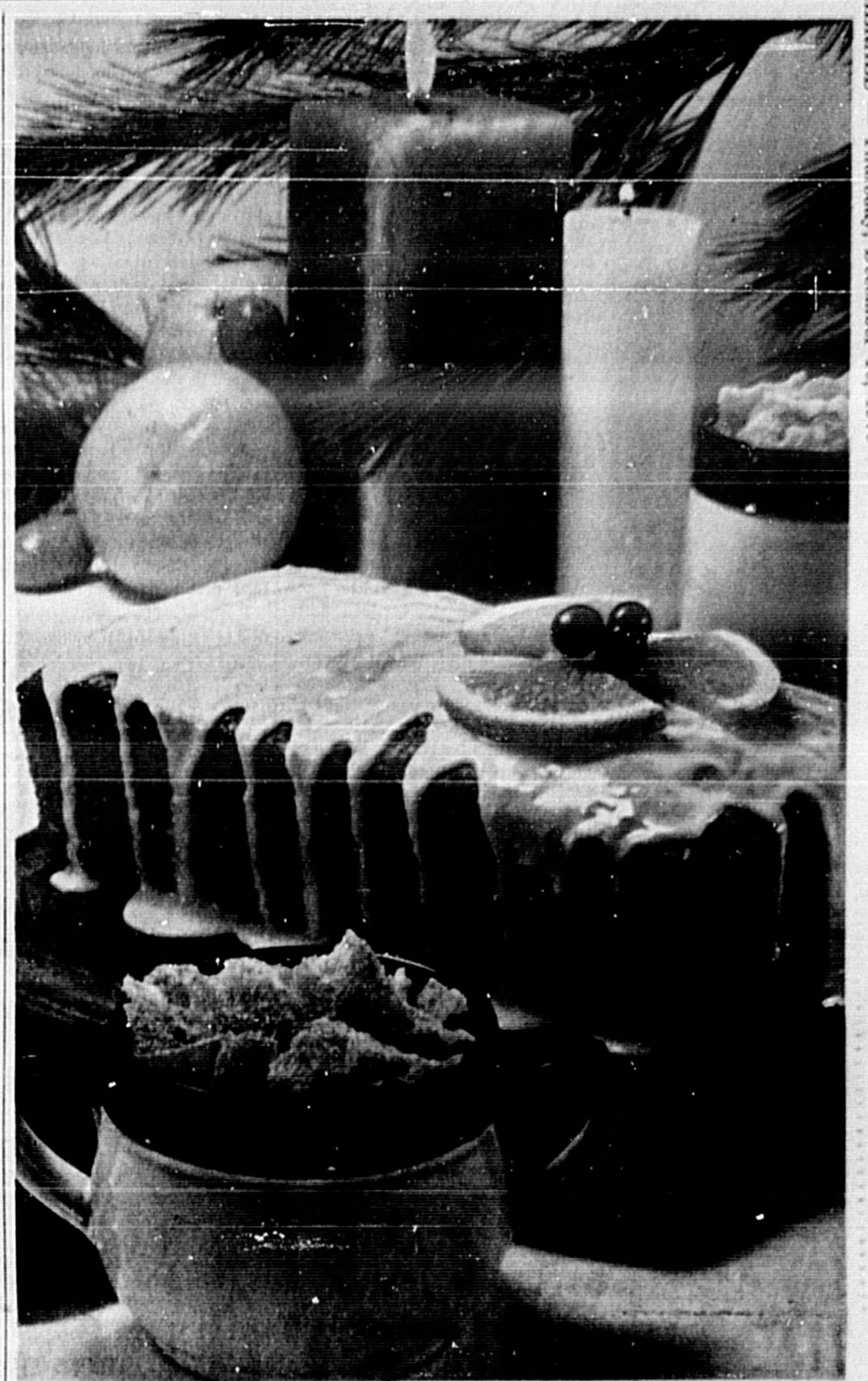
Westerman, a former high school coach and father of three sons, fines any Santa caught drinking before or during work — or even bringing liquor with him to work — \$250.

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Westerman, whose business started in 1948 with five men, advises his Santas to call all boys Junior, all girls Sister and the older persons as Folks. Discipline is the main reason for the last category.

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Don't forget when planning your Christmas decorations that fresh fruits are charming symbols of the season. A very simple arrangement of pine boughs on a tray can form the base for a fresh fruit arrangement with oranges, apples, grapes, kumquats, and other colorful fruits. Guests and family can help themselves to the fruits which are placed easily in such a casual arrangement. Fresh fruits are high in vitamins, so they are especially important to eat in a season of rich, robust meals.

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U. S. Postal Service Gears Up For Rush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service gears up this week for the big Christmas mail rush with the opening of its control center in Washington along with 15 regional centers to coordinate mail flow.

The control center, on the fifth floor of the Post Office headquarters building in Washington, is dominated by a huge map of the United States dotted with tiny lights that glow green when all is well in that city or area of the country, yellow for potential trouble and red for serious trouble.

Officials receive constant reports on weather, transportation tieups, volume and mail flow problems and are ready to move quickly at the first sign of a yellow warning light.

The center used to be called "crisis control" but Tim Cline, in charge of a public relations campaign to prod Americans to mail early, says that name gave the wrong impression.

Cline said the idea is "to avoid crisis, not deal with it, so we don't use that word anymore." It is "control center" this year.

Postmaster General Winston Blount announced that expanded consumer services would go into effect Dec. 7 in metropolitan areas, including such innovations as a precanceled Christmas stamps and mobile postal units.

The post office plans to hire a maximum of 48,600 temporary employees throughout the nation — 1173 fewer than last year — to help handle the onslaught.

The total cost is estimated at \$78 million, based on nine billion parcels and letters. The Postal Service, however, will get an extra \$15 million in revenue because of the parcel post rate increases that went into effect Nov. 14.

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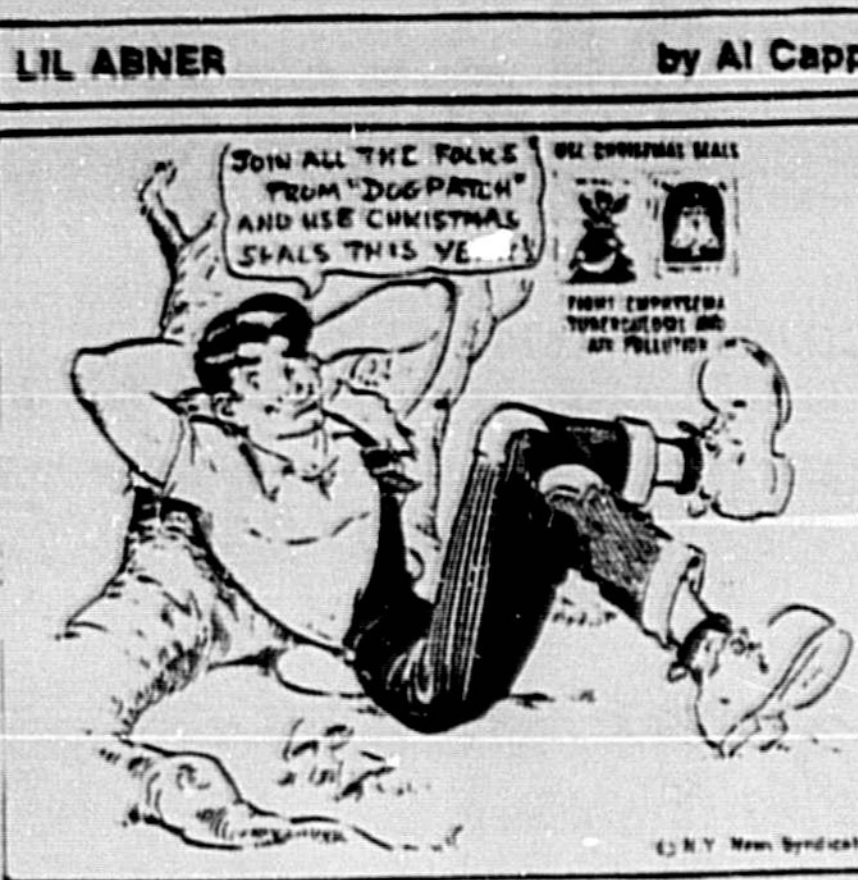
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Detergents Attacked By 'Pollution Revolution'

MIAMI BEACH (AP) Several hundred high income group women from plush Miami Beach condominiums organized their "Pollution Revolution" with a march on supermarkets to turn in high phosphate detergents for the no-phosphate kind.

"This is a war just like any other war," said Mrs. Anne Ackerman, "commander-in-chief" of the women who live in buildings where apartments cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000. "There are the good guys and bad guys and the people in between."

The women were joined in the revolution Wednesday by their husbands, many of whom took part in the capacities they held before retiring.

George Sipkin, a former Washington lawyer and engineer, lectured the group on sewage systems and sewage laws. A man who said he used to be "in boxes" told the group the best way to convince detergent manufacturers not to use phosphates was to stop buying their products.

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New Jacksonville Technique Is 'Popping Eyes'

(Editor's note: The following new article appeared in the Florida Times-Union and Jacksonville Journal on Sunday, Dec. 6, and is reprinted here by special permission.)

By GEORGE WACHENDORF, Business Editor

A new Jacksonville-born technique for making television commercials is popping eyes among the national television advertising fraternity.

The technique, which could be called a cross between the old singing commercial and animated cartoons, has challenged up near-record ratings in test markets and may represent a wave of the future in the broadcast media.

Developer of the new approach is Radcliffe Advertising, Inc. but President Harry Radcliffe gives the credit for its translation to the national scene to food magnate Jeno F. Paulucci, who some years ago pioneered the use of humorous advertisements to get attention for his Chung King Chinese food products.

Paulucci, who eventually sold Chung King to Reynolds Tobacco Co., said the revolution was led by "generals" who represented each condominium group. "captains" who were in charge of each building in a group and "lieutenants" in charge of each floor in a building.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

During the 1930s Gen. William Mitchell proved that bomb-carrying planes could sink battleships, and warned of Japan's air strength and the possibility that she would attack without warning. The World Almanac notes. After a distigible crash, Mitchell made charges of incompetence and criminal negligence against the War and Navy Departments. He was court-martialed.

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In young trees, branches are regularly whorled. Needles occur in clusters of two and are usually twisted, 1 1/2 to 3 inches long, bluish or grayish green.

The kind of tree you get — pine, spruce, fir, or other — will depend on what the local lots have to offer for sale, or what you can cut wild. This illustration shows you how you can identify some of the favorites, including Scotch pine, an immigrant from Europe; Douglas fir, a native of the U.S. West Coast; and balsam fir, native to the north-eastern states.

Paper Doll House Brings Cheer

By VIVIAN BROWN, AP Newsfeatures Writer

It may be only a paper house, but it can bring a lot of cheer to the Christmas table or entrance hall.

The Victorian-style doll house is built with inexpensive materials—corrugated board, paper, boxes—and after a creative trial, you can do your own thing. The house could be bigger or smaller, or it could be another style. It really resembles the kind of child you might see in snow country, and that could give you other ideas—cotton snow outside, a sled, a tiny barn with a creech.

Here's how the design team of Norcross suggests you build the house:

Cut main house pieces—front, back, two sides, roof and door—out of corrugated board. All measurements are in inches. House sides are 8 by 11. Front and back measure 10 by 18 on the straight sides and an additional 10 inches that tapers on each side to a point to form a roof peak. (It is all one piece.) A peak roof 2 1/2 by 10 1/2 is scored to bend at 1 1/4 inches so there is an overhang when it is draped over the points at front and back of the house. The door is 4 by 6 and is made to fit behind a 2 by 5 doorway.

Six windows, 3 by 1 1/2 are in two rows of three windows with a 2-inch space between each set of three and three-fourths of an inch between windows. The top windows are 1 1/2 inches from the house top.

Back of the house: In the roof peak there is a 3 by 2 window centered one and one-half inches above the three top windows that are also 3 by 2. They are set 1 1/2 inches below the start of the peak lines. Windows are separated from three identical windows below by 2 inches.

Front of the House: There is a 2 by 2 window in the peak with a balcony, 2 1/2 by 1 by 1 1/2 (everything can be corrected by toothpaste) between it and three windows below, 3 by 2 set one inch apart.

Two inches below the set of three windows and balcony are four smaller windows, 3 by 1 1/2 separated by a doorway 3 by 5. (Boxes might vary slightly in size.)

Below the door is a two-step stop. The upper step is 4 by 1 1/2. Place units front side down on table. Separate each window into four panes using silver luster-card strips taped on the inside of the house to represent panes. Glue door in place inside the house. Rubber cement pink tissue over windows.

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Cookbook Authors Rehash Hash

By JEANNE LEBEN, UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lack of new subjects hasn't stopped the cookbook publishers as another Christmas gift season dawns. With few exceptions, they're simply rehashing old ideas.

The exceptions include two books on African cooking, "Kitchen Safari" by Harra Hatcher (Athens) appears to contain fewer adaptations of genuine and often peppery African dishes than "The African Cookbook" by Don Bender (World).

Mrs. Hatcher's text also is consistently informative and interesting. Mrs. Bender's has one major disadvantage: no index. Recipes are arranged mostly by country of origin and are not in alphabetical order. She also includes such obviously non-African native fare as roast beef, creme caramel and spinach salad.

An appetite for the good old days is aroused by three new books. "Homemade Candy" by the editors of Farm Journal (Doubleday) contains many old-fashioned recipes plus new ones. It includes such things as frosting mix and edible decorations — wreaths made with dry cereal and syrup containing green-tinted melted-marshmallows.

"The Best of Shaker Cooking" by Amy Bea Miller and Peris Fuller (Macmillan) and "The Mystical Seaport Cookbook" by Lillian Langlois-Christensen (Funk & Wagnalls) are nostalgic reminders of the days when it was thrifty to use lots of butter, eggs, cream and other rich ingredients in the most practical books because they were largely homemade and highly perishable.

The Shaker authors are on the staff of the restored Shaker Village, Hancock, Mass. The seaport recipes come from family collections and The Marine Historical Association, which operates restored Mystic Seaport, at Mystic, Conn.

"You Can Do Anything With Crapes," by Virginia Paisley and Jane Green (Simon and Schuster) is the most practical book so far on this increasingly popular subject. Among other things, the authors using fillings in fillings for French-style thin pancakes. They've even worked out a low-calorie recipe that substitutes fat-free cream for the traditional milk or cream.

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NOV. 2 Richard Goodwin Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew were sworn in as President and Vice President of the U.S.	NOV. 2 Red China announced it would not sign the Outer Space Treaty unless the latter was first signed by the U.S.
NOV. 3 For the first time, Communist China announced majority vote for admission to the United Nations.	NOV. 3 Footballing by Baltimore, described as the most vicious assault on spectators since the 1964 Super Bowl.
NOV. 6 U.S. plans to visit new spy satellite in orbit over possible enemy activities.	NOV. 12 President Agnew and Mrs. Agnew announced resignation of diplomatic relations with Cuba.
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NOV. 15 Pope Paul VI announced he is to visit Asia next to show love and esteem for Chinese.	NOV. 15 Ticker opened most successful in will establish diplomatic relations with Red China.
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Still Going Strong

Tiger Balm Cure-All Monument

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer
SINGAPORE (AP) — A Con-Lian Disneyland erected to the glory of a camphorous-scented goul and toothache rub is still blowing the minds of visitors after a 33-year run.

Over eight seaside acres, surrealistic 12-foot tigers drool at mermaids while Buddhas mure and sinners suffer in a magical mystery tour through Chinese folklore.

It's called the Tiger Balm Gardens, built by the late A.W. Gribble, who made millions from a tiger balm and related products which have eased Asian aches and pains for decades.

Entrance is free but the Tiger Balm heirs got their \$2,000 a week maintenance costs back in advertising. Toward the gate, a few panels illustrate the seven deadly sins with a few morality lessons like: "The shortest cut to poverty and degradation is through wine and women."

Hours of leisure looking aren't enough, especially if you stop for water chestnut juice or soy bean milk at souvenir stands where they sell picture postcards of former visitors.

Less energetic tourists can buy a color guidebook from a fast-talking Chinese girl who charges what the market will bear.

In the past few years, the park has taken on some national "corners" dedicated to particular countries. The "Italian corner" has a Greek discus thrower clothed in a Roman fig leaf.

The "American corner" has a statue of liberty towering over pines representing bits of New York City, San Francisco and Washington, all dominated by the mystifying inscription: "Faintly Dickinson University, New Jersey, 1864."

Several panels illustrate the seven deadly sins with a few morality lessons like: "The shortest cut to poverty and degradation is through wine and women."

Tiny Heart Pacemaker Developed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A tiny heart pacemaker, about the size of a 22-caliber bullet, has been developed by the Cox Heart Institute in nearby Lexington.

The device, which is implanted directly into the heart, is powered by a self-contained chemical battery or an atomic battery made by the McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Dr. J. W. Spickler, a physiologist and Dr. N. S. Black, a consulting physicist for the Douglas Laboratories of McDonnell Douglas, developed the new pacemaker.

Pacemakers now in use are about the size of a deck of cards and are inserted under the skin. Tiny wires connect it to the heart and sometimes areas of the heart become dislodged by the action of the heart. The pacemakers are powered by chemical batteries which last about 18 months.

The Cox pacemaker is inserted in the right ventricle of the heart by a catheter tube run through the jugular vein.

Made of stainless steel and ceramic, it spurs the heart to beat at a steady rate by sending minute electrical impulses through tiny metal bars hooked into the heart muscle fibers.

The battery inside the pacemaker powers solid state circuits within the tiny tube.

Spickler and Risor said the new pacemakers could cost about \$1,000, compared to \$500-\$1,000 for a conventional pacemaker.

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Patrols Watch 'Pirates'

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer
MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — In the clear, turquoise seas where men of war once hunted down pirates, Florida's Marine Patrol officers now chase underwater buccaneers.

The original pirates lay in wait for fat, treasure-laden galleons making their way from the New World to Spain. Modern underwater freebooters prey on coral-covered bones of treasure ships which tipped out their bellies on reefs fringing the Florida Keys.

Carl Clausen, Florida's marine archaeologist, says the state wants to preserve the 250-year-old galleons and other wrecks for their historical value.

"Each wreck is a time capsule, an entire packet of history that's too valuable to science to let someone tear it apart for a few pieces of silver," he says.

Under state law, treasure hunters must first apply for a search lease, then they must file the exclusive right to hunt for treasure in a given area. Once they find a promising wreck, the hunters can apply for a working lease that allows them to salvage it.

The new three-mile limit dramatically increased the territorial waters claimed by Florida. The outer reef at Carysfort Light, for example, lies nearly seven miles off the shore of Key Largo. Under the new definition of territorial waters, the state claims jurisdiction 10 miles from shore in that area.

"The state is making criminals out of us," said one professional guide. "We worked those wrecks for years, long before the state even thought of passing laws about protecting them. Now, the people who found them are told they can't touch them."

Many divers claim the salvage laws are so tied up with politics that only a favored few can get leases.

"My conscience stung me after the state stole a lease from me and gave it to one of the big

A Gift Of Note For Christmas



The giving of Christmas presents has changed over the years, and families today are continuing to develop new gift-giving customs.

At the turn of the century, cards, carols, and small tokens of affection were typical gifts. Over the years, the gifts have taken on greater significance, and in recent years, many families have decided on a single, larger item for the entire family in addition to inexpensive, but thoughtful, personal presents.

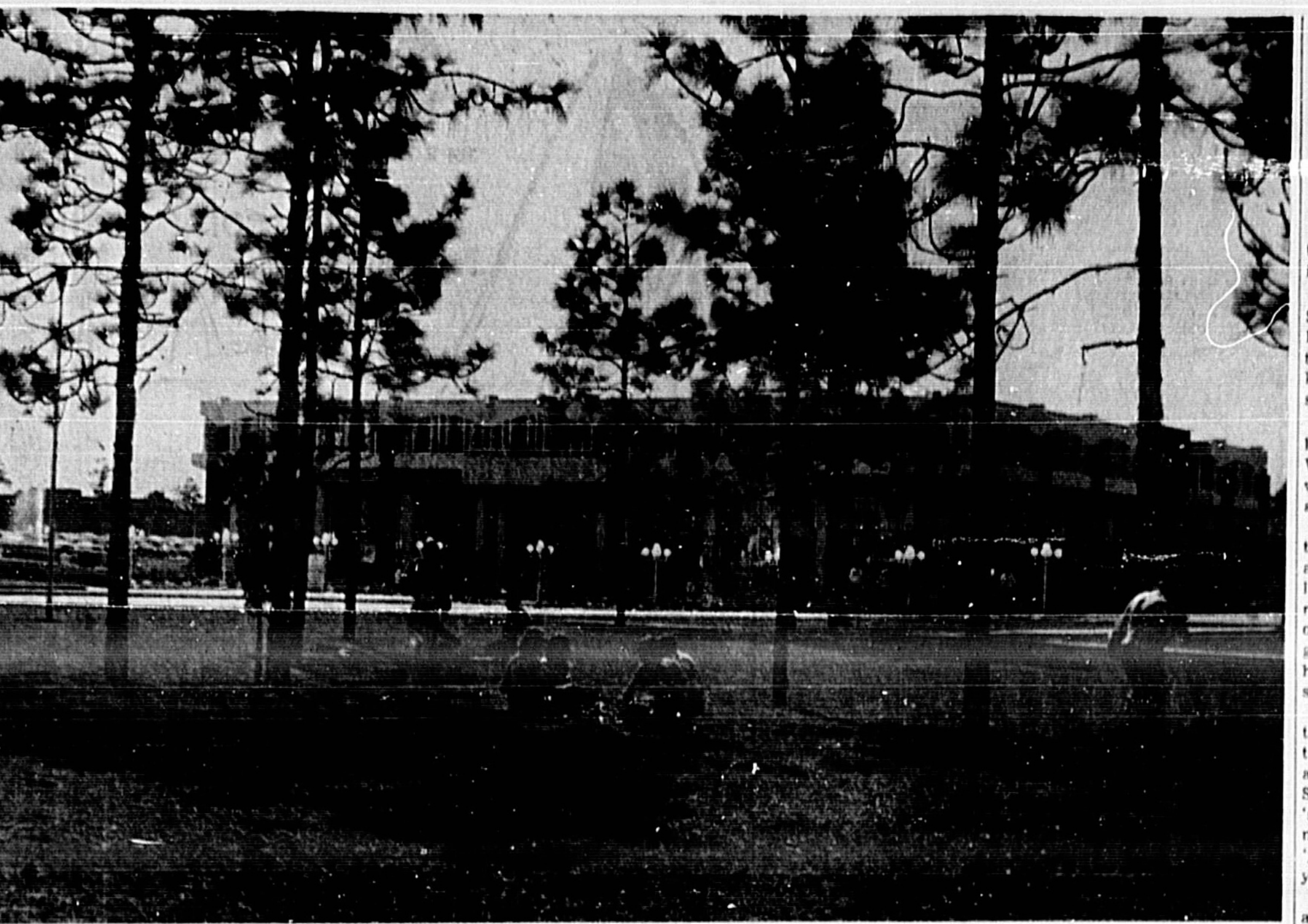
Music has always been tied closely to Christmas. A new gift idea for this Christmas season is the Hammond Organ Company. It is a source of fun for every member of the family.

The Piper is made especially for the family that wants to make music but doesn't have the time or patience to practice an instrument. In fact, it's so easy to play that a beginner can play "Silver Bells" or "Winter Wonderland" almost immediately — and make the songs sound as if they are coming from a professional combo.

The Piper is an electronic keyboard instrument, but it's not an organ. There are no foot pedals; the sounds are not the usual organ tones or voices. Instead, they are modern, popular sounds, such as the star, guitar, harpsichord, banjo, and other exciting percussions and orchestral voicings.

The Piper offers a left-hand automatic accompaniment for the harmony. This feature has a phantom bass that plays by simply depressing bass keys.

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SUITABLE FOR FRAMING—A favorite gathering place for students at Florida Technological University is situated only yards from the dramatic new Administration Building, the core of activity on campus.

Santa School Grads End Ho-Ho-Ho-ing

MIAMI (AP) — Santa's been told to cut out the "Ho Ho Ho-ing"—it scares the kids.

"We have instructed all of our Santa Clauses not to emit 'Ho Ho Ho' because it may frighten the children," says Tabby Voelke, manager of a Santa training school here.

"After all, where do children hear adults saying 'Ho Ho Ho'? We've found they are startled when they hear it coming from a Santa," she says.

Old St. Nick has also been told to "address all boys as 'junior,' all girls as 'sister' or 'young lady,'" and to never, never refer to them as chubby or extra tall; "grunting and growling is out even if Santa has to lift an oversized youngster on his knee.

"Children might be sensitive to a reference to their size if they're big or small for their age," Mrs. Voelke says. "Our Santas tell the boys they are 'sprouting up like a weed' and make a point to tell the girls 'you're even prettier than last year.'"

Mrs. Voelke, who works for a subsidiary company of Western Girl Inc., has accepted 13 Santas out of 35 applicants so far this Christmas season. They work at department stores and shopping centers.

"We tell our people to just listen to what the children want for Christmas, and when they are finished say 'Okay, you've told me what you want, now let's make a deal,'" she said.

The "deal" includes telling them to be good girls and boys, eat their vegetables, drink their milk, brush their teeth twice a day, and be very good to their male counterparts.

"We also get more present requests from girls," she said. "Every 5th little girl will ask for a baby brother for Christmas."

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French Baker Makes His Artwork Edible

By ALISON LERRICK

PARIS (AP) — Some like their art visual, some like it edible, and people who like it edible go to Rene Saint-Ouen, the sculptor whose medium is bread.

It takes him half an hour to mold a broche sun face, cartwheel, puppy, bicycle, sea horse or elephant. He pops them in the oven, and they emerge golden-brown and crusty.

With a sketch or photograph in hand, Saint-Ouen is game to reproduce anything in bread form. Among his special commissions were a herd of 200 miniature cows for a dinner of dairy magnates, boxing gloves for a boxer's banquet, miniature racing cars for a reunion of racing drivers, and even a five-foot tall Eiffel Tower.

Someone just bought my last General de Gaulle," says Saint-Ouen, who would like to have a photograph of President Nixon to duplicate.

As for the current French President Pompidou, "he interests precisely no one," the baker

says, with a shrug that shakes a film of flour off his white apron.

His specialty is an excessively fermented country bread from his native province, the Sarthe—traditionally famed for the skill of its bakers.

But there are classic and novel breads for every occasion and designed to accompany each kind of food: rye bread for sausage and oysters; black bread for cheese; loaves with slabs of bacon or a hard-boiled egg peeping through their slits for the cocktail hour; breads that burst open naturally like a flower when baked; loaves shaped like horseshoes, braided collars and stalks of wheat to soak up sauces; and even bread to be coupled exclusively with caviar.

He supplies certain restaurants, but inspects them carefully since "I want my bread to be associated only with the best food."

His shops also display a voluptuous array of tartis, eclairs and "nuns"—fat cream-puffs

with a tiny cream-puff head, but says this artist, "these don't really interest me."

"Bakers should exist without making pastry. If they did, there would be better bread in France."

Though he has seven assistants, who wield mixing bowls the size of a bathtub, Saint-Ouen says he is forced to do everything himself. "I don't trust them," he explains.

Since he moved to Paris, Saint-Ouen hasn't taken a vacation. He works seven days a week, peddling his bicycle frantically between his two shops.

"A baker must take his profession seriously," he says. "He can't afford to spend his weekends on the Riviera."

And, a crusader in the age of dieting, he is determined to explode the myth that bread is fattening. "The first thing the doctor tells you is to cut out bread," he says indignantly. "Only underdone bread is fattening. I'm not fat because I eat only well-done bread," he adds, gesturing at his wry frame.



EDIBLE ART — In his bakery shop, Mr. Rene Saint Ouen poses with some of his odd shaped breads.

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At German Photo Fair

'Europe - Yesterday And Tomorrow' Top Display

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

For a final report on Photokina '70, Germany's "World Fair of Photography," let's take a look at some of the photo displays.

The one I found most interesting and which kept me coming back for more viewing, was "Europe - Yesterday and Tomorrow." The pictures had been selected from winners and best entries in a competition to show the contrast between Europe's past and future. The change could be shown in one

photo, in two separate pictures or in a series.

Judges found that entries from those under 20 were more original in outlook. People, architecture and transportation were favored as subject matter to illustrate the changes between old and new. The pictures revealed that careful thought and imaginative ideas had preceded any camera shooting in order to carry out the contest theme.

Among the clever juxtapositions in a single photo: an ancient cathedral reflected in the

shiny hood of a modern automobile; a super-jet flying overhead as a peasant tends his flock of sheep; a massive ultra-modern sculpture in the foreground of an old church; high tension wires and giant insulators framing a rustic windmill; a peasant dress alongside a mini-skirted girl.

Photokina's two principal photo exhibits may also qualify as other examples of the changing times. In both areas, the spotlight was on nudity. In previous shows, the focus has never been so sharp and explicit. Of course, there is emphasis everywhere on the new freedom of full expression—heard as well as seen—in the communications media.

In assembling "Pin Up 1960" and "Four Masters" ("Of Erotic Photography" was later deleted), cultural director Fritz L. Gruber noted that "eternal woman" has remained a timeless phenomenon which evokes—at least optically—universal pleasure. Unfortunately, there are also blatantly provocative sex photographs and those in very bad taste.



AMY By Jack Tippitt

food news & cues
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Revive a colonial mealtime tradition this winter by serving warm Steamed Corn Bread with a pot of flavorful baked beans. Relative of famous Boston Brown Bread, though lighter in color and texture, Steamed Corn Bread is a delightful addition to cold weather menus. Sprinkle slices of Steamed Corn Bread generously with butter and serve with baked beans, assorted vegetable relishes, glasses of milk, and a dessert — apple crisp or spicy baked apple.

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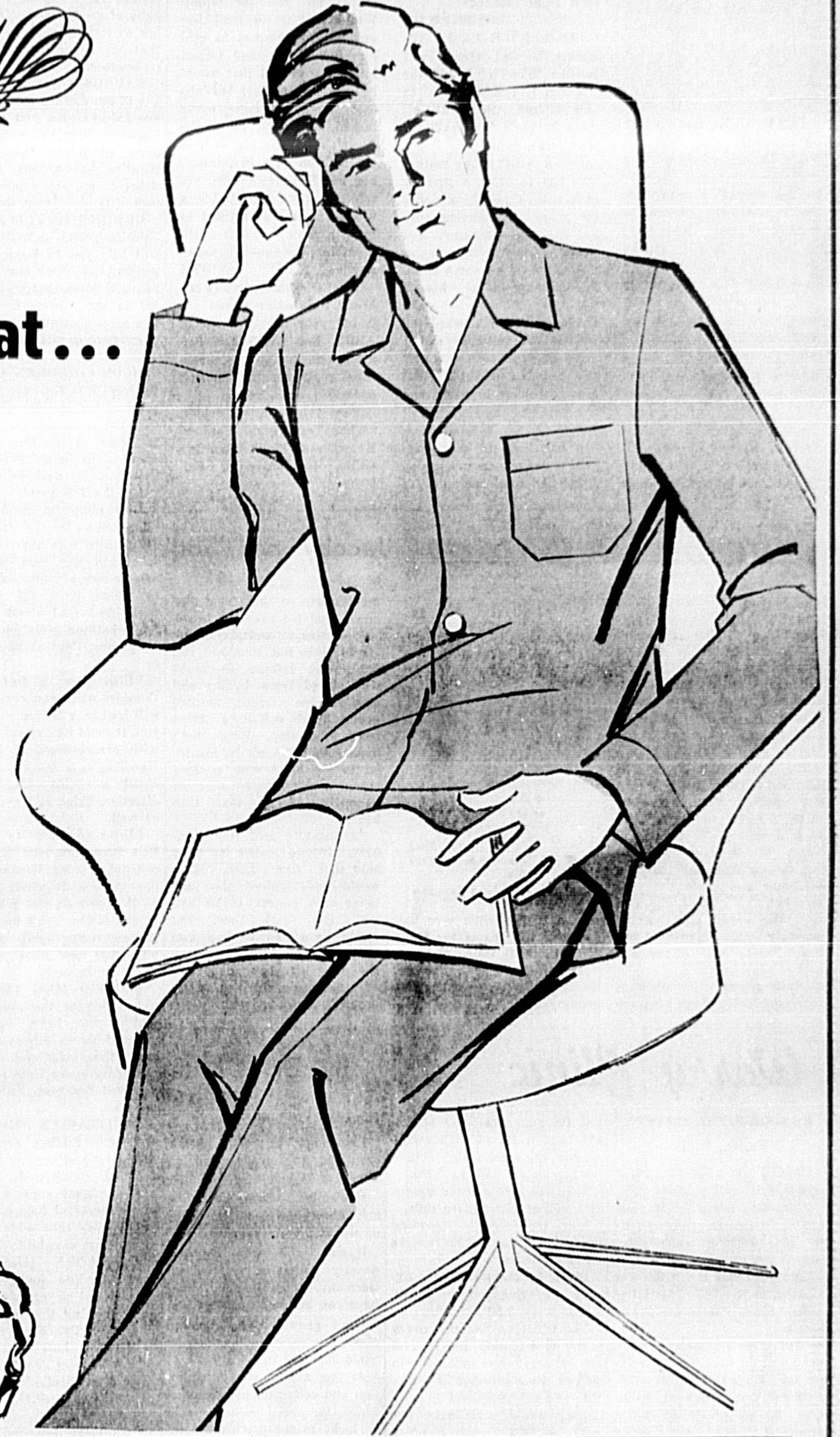
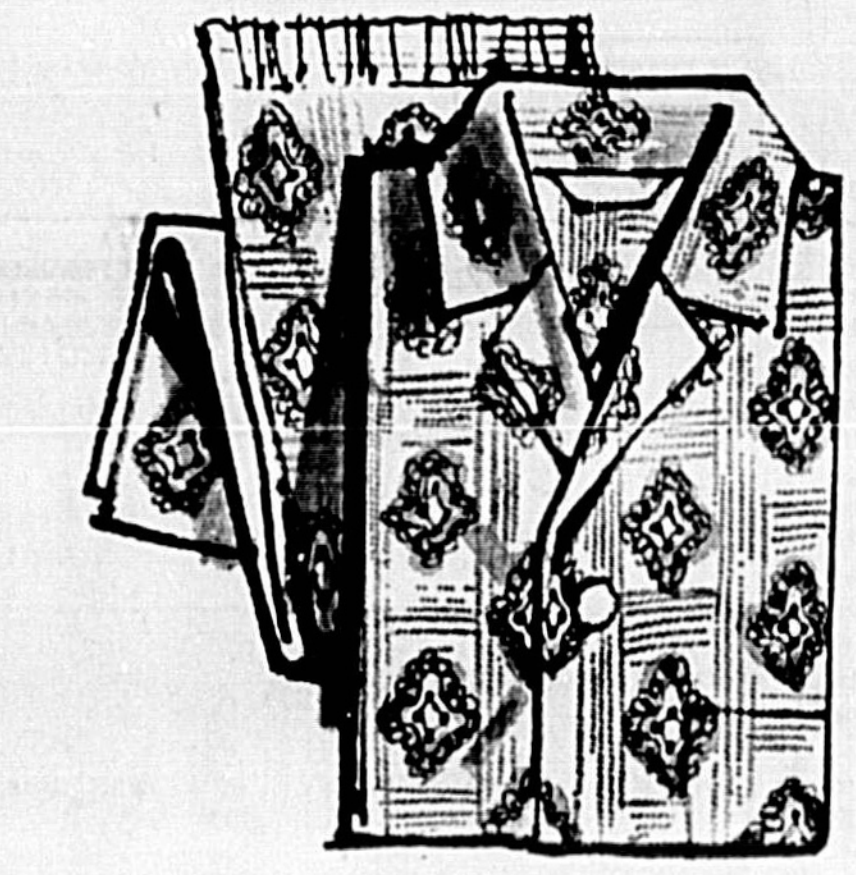
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7 Criminal Cases Slated For Trial

By MARION BETHA
Seven cases are docketed for arraignment in Circuit Court Room B next week. Judge Dominick J. Salfi, recently invested as Seminole County's second resident judge in the 18th Judicial Circuit Court, will preside. Three of the cases stem from narcotics charges, and include Larry Bowden, charged with possession or control of a central nervous system stimulant. Bowden was scheduled for trial Sept. 14 and later for Oct. 27. He was initially charged with possession of narcotics. Clarence R. Hall Jr. faces narcotics charges upon two counts — possession of a narcotic drug and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Daniel Ray Michael is also charged upon two counts — possession of a narcotic drug and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Elizabeth G. Davis is charged with manslaughter in the death last August of Guy Winkle by operation of a motor vehicle at U. S. 17-92 and Seminola Boulevard. Harold Scott faces first degree murder charges in the death of J. C. Johnson on Oct. 17. Scott allegedly shot Johnson with a .28 caliber pistol in a parking lot at Pearl's Mae Brown's Tavern, located at West 13th Street. The pistol was later found by investigating detectives. Also facing arraignment are Richard Machars, charged with attempted grand larceny, and Curtis Mathews, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
The ball is starting to roll for the Fighting Seminoles ... and this time, thanks to the efforts of President-elect Ray Malby of the Boosters Club. All of the players, coaches and the managers will be the guests of the Boosters to view the Gator Bowl battle on Jan. 2 between Ole Miss and the War Eagles of Auburn. Like we said before ... that's just the beginning. There'll be more ...

The other day we printed a thought "from the mailbox" ... it covered a desire that "the citrus growers "contribute" some of excess fruit to any local school. Now comes the other side ... "Did you know that we contribute five cents per box ... regardless of whether we make a profit or a loss? ... and that this money goes to the support of the school lunch program?" No, as a matter of fact I didn't know that ... and was further advised that this is assessed via the Florida Citrus Mutual. A very generous contribution ... to say the least.

Picked this one from the wins of UPI this morning ... It happened in Oklahoma City. An all white jury convicted a 28-year-old Negro of raping a white telephone company employee Thursday and five minutes later sentenced him to 1,500 years in prison. The prosecutor had asked for the death penalty and life or a 500-year term would be just a slap on the wrist.

Which brings another thought to mind ... if a person is duly convicted through a fair process of the judicial system, and receives a life term ... then why should he be paroled in three years? I think that is just another example of where we already have adequate laws on the books ... it's simply enforcement which is needed to bring this country back to its sense.

Florida Technological University is being visited by a lot of folks these days as the renown of the new University spreads far and near. Typical of the visits will be one this Saturday afternoon when approximately 200 Upward Bound students and staff from the University of South Florida and five counties on the west coast of Florida visit FTU. The making of friends who are real friends is the best token we have of a man's success in life. Edward E. Hale

Mayor Confirms Negotiations \$1 Million Prison Payroll Seen

By BILL SCOTT
"The response your article gets will determine whether the city will pursue negotiations with the State Prison Bureau to lease airport facilities for locating a medium security prison." Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore made these comments today after The Sanford Herald yesterday disclosed that city and state officials have been in negotiation over the lease of Sanford Airport property to be used for a state prison. Moore was in Belle Glade yesterday and was unavailable for comment when news of the negotiations were disclosed but today he confirmed the front page story details of the possible lease were accurate. The mayor also advised that he had talked with James Bax, state welfare official, and Bax had mentioned the possible use of airport property for a state rehabilitation center. Moore said he had informed David Bachman, Florida Bureau of Prisons deputy director, the commission had voided the use of the Building 310 at the airport and indicated there had been discussions over the lease of a southeast airport quadrant for the housing of prisoners. "We told them we would consider it," Moore explained. The mayor disclosed the total lease rental if the negotiations continue could amount to as much as \$150,000 a year with 167 job opportunities and a \$1 million annual payroll. Apparently city and prison officials are awaiting the outcome of past efforts to lease Building 319 to the State Law Enforcement Bureau for a police training academy before resuming talks for leasing a prison here.



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MISS BARBARA BOSTON was declared the double winner of the two highest awards of the Ovidio Junior Miss Pageant, "Miss Congeniality" and the first place winner. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

New High School Near Forest City

It's back to single sessions at the county's high schools come next September! This was assured last night when the Seminole County School Board voted four-one to dump double sessions after a year's duration. Only Pat Bule cast a "nay" vote to the return of normal hours after Supr. John Angel asked for board approval to his recommendation to end 10 period days at Lyman and Seminole High Schools. Bule explained he was opposed to trading "demons" (ten-period days for portable schools) after Angel said an all-portable school would be set up to operate for two or three years until a new high school could be constructed somewhere west of 14 in South Seminole County. Angel's complete plan would mean the use next year of present Milwee Middle School to become part of Lyman High, when that facility discards double sessions and is subjected to possible overcrowding. A middle school would then be located in portable classrooms at a site near the Prairie Lake area. This will give three middle schools to the south county since South Seminole Middle School is already operating and will be joined by the new Walter Teague Middle School, scheduled to be finished in time for September classes. The portable school would function until a new high school is built to allow Milwee to once again become a middle school and relieve the overcrowded conditions that Lyman could attain on single sessions.

Longwood Holds Fast On Closing

By ANN RILEY
LONGWOOD—City Council, meeting Thursday night, remained fast in its midnight hour for New Year's closing. In spite of a letter from County Commissioner G. G. Drummond officially notifying of the county's 3 a.m. closing hour and urging cooperation of municipalities. City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr., advised the council that it would be necessary to amend the city ordinance to extend the closing time. A letter of resignation was ready from City Judge Roger Berry, effective Jan. 1, due to "pressing law practice." He offered to remain in the post for a reasonable length of time until a replacement can be secured. Following the opening of sealed bids on a new police car, Police Chief Eddie Stewart was asked to study the bids and make his recommendation. Bids were received from Johnny Bolton Ford, \$3,944, less allowance of \$150; Simpson Motors, \$3,624.7, less \$800; Joe Creamons, \$4,929.50, less \$1,751.78. Stewart recommended the Chevrolet from Creamons, because of the 450 hp engine. Council tabled the matter. Pines and forfeitures were reported \$2,909 as compared to \$1,591 last month. Franklin Ramsauer presented an 18-acre plat for 60 FIA 221 houses on 80-foot lots in the price range of \$17,000. (Continued on Page 2B, Col. 2)

Statewide Developments

A widespread search was underway today for the missing roommate of a 22-year-old divorcee whose mutilated, scantily-clad body was found sprayed on her black-sheeted bed early Thursday. (Page 3A)
Freight trains start rolling throughout the state as strike ends. (Page 5A)
WEATHER — Yesterday's high 81 low 56. Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Afternoon highs near 80 and low tonight near 60.
The weekly dinner meeting of the Des Moines, Iowa, Alcoholics Anonymous was cancelled Thursday for the first time in 27 years, a victim of a sloppy, slushy snowstorm pushing across the Upper Midwest.

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President Nixon says the United States will resume bombing military sites in North Vietnam if and when he decides enemy troop movements from the North impede the shrinking American forces in South Vietnam. (Page 1B)
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Schools 'Crack Down' Discipline Is Tightened

To solve the discipline problems occurring in Seminole County schools, the School Board last night took under consideration for adoption at the next board meeting, policy recommendations from A. J. Bracken, administrative assistant, that would allow lockers to be considered undesirable since it also could be used as a weapon. Supt. John Angel advised that the school principal would have to judge what items could be considered undesirable. Jean Bryant, board member, asked about including cars parked on campus as being objects for search and Bracken said a warrant could be obtained and police called to search cars. Another policy recommendation would have the board to approve calling law enforcement authorities to the student or students when an act of delinquency is committed. Board is also considering disciplinary procedures for those students who conduct themselves in such a way as to deprive another student of the right to pursue the learning process. In other board actions, the school principal would have to judge what items could be considered undesirable. Transferred William P. Layer from principal at Milwee Middle School to Teague Middle School principal, effective July 1. Transferred Arnold C. Otto from Bear Lake principal to Forest City, effective July 1.

Rape, Robbery, Break-In

A rape, robbery and two break-ins highlighted Seminole County and Sanford police activities during the past 24 hours. Joseph Samuel Smith, Route 1, Ovidio, a 42-year-old truck driver was arrested by Ovidio and county authorities on a rape charge brought by a 19-year-old girl, who reported the man held a knife to her neck and forced her to drive to a wooded area where the alleged assault occurred. Sanford police are probing the theft from the Touchton's Drug Store safe of \$107.75 in cash and a money order taken yesterday. A second break-in within a month has occurred at the closed Ritz theater, now being processed for reopening. Two projectors and two lanterns were damaged by the intruders who entered by the fire escape.

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