





# Wallace Ranks No. 4 In Wisconsin Polls

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who claims "I'm going to do well" in Wisconsin's presidential primary, is ranked No. 4 among the crowd of Democratic entries in a poll commissioned by his opponents in organized labor.

John W. Schmitt, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, said Wallace was ranked in Madison and La Crosse. Humphrey, rated by most politicians as the Wisconsin favorite, went bowling in Wausau after telling some 300 people at a labor rally Tuesday night that the country needs jobs and that his leadership could produce them.

He said the Republican administration is "pro-international finance, pro-conglomerate, pro-merger and anti-people."  
McGovern went on a hand-shaking tour of four bowling alleys in Milwaukee after a campaign day concentrated in the city's black neighborhoods.

He refused to say what the poll indicated about their current standing or shares of support in the campaign for the primary next Tuesday.  
"Go to the polls and give 'em a jolt," Wallace said as he campaigned for protest votes in Madison and La Crosse.

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## Council Selects Hanson

By DONNA ESTES

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS—Harlan Hanson, formerly director of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Tri-County Planning Council, has been selected by the City Council to serve as the municipality's planner.

Mayor Lawrence Swafford was authorized to negotiate a contract with Hanson and the amount of fee to be paid was not revealed.

However, it is believed to be in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range. Hanson told the board the studies will be conducted in a series of phases over the next 90 days with report made to Council at the end of the period.

The overall study will include a list and description of specific development goals for the city with land use and density maps prepared showing existing residential and non-residential population equivalents based on capacity, existing and proposed, of the water and sewer system and transportation.

Also to be prepared are zoning district guides and most importantly a new zoning ordinance and recommended location of the new fire station, the planner said.

Councilman Dan Dorfman pushed for Hanson's appointment despite opposition of Councilman T. A. Radloff for time to study the planner's written proposal. Dorfman said he saw particular advantages of associating Altimonte with Hanson due to the fact he will be doing work for the CALNO County of Local Governments.

First of the reports is due to be submitted within three weeks. Hanson said he is hopeful that much of the Altimonte Springs information obtained in the reports can be used in the CALNO study for which state funding has been tentatively approved. The planner said the Altimonte information could be part of an "in-kind contribution" to the organization.

## Residents Reject Utilities Councilmen Are Unhappy

By DONNA ESTES

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS—A hard-nosed attitude toward those property owners who have failed to hook up to the new sewer system was taken by the City Council Tuesday night with at least one councilman of the opinion violators of the sewer ordinance should be taken into municipal court.

Mayor Lawrence Swafford told the board there are currently 27 families who have not paid connection charges, another 44 who have paid the charges but failed to hook up to the system and at least 100 families who are being notified to hook up to the sewer by the city, J. A. Radloff asked.

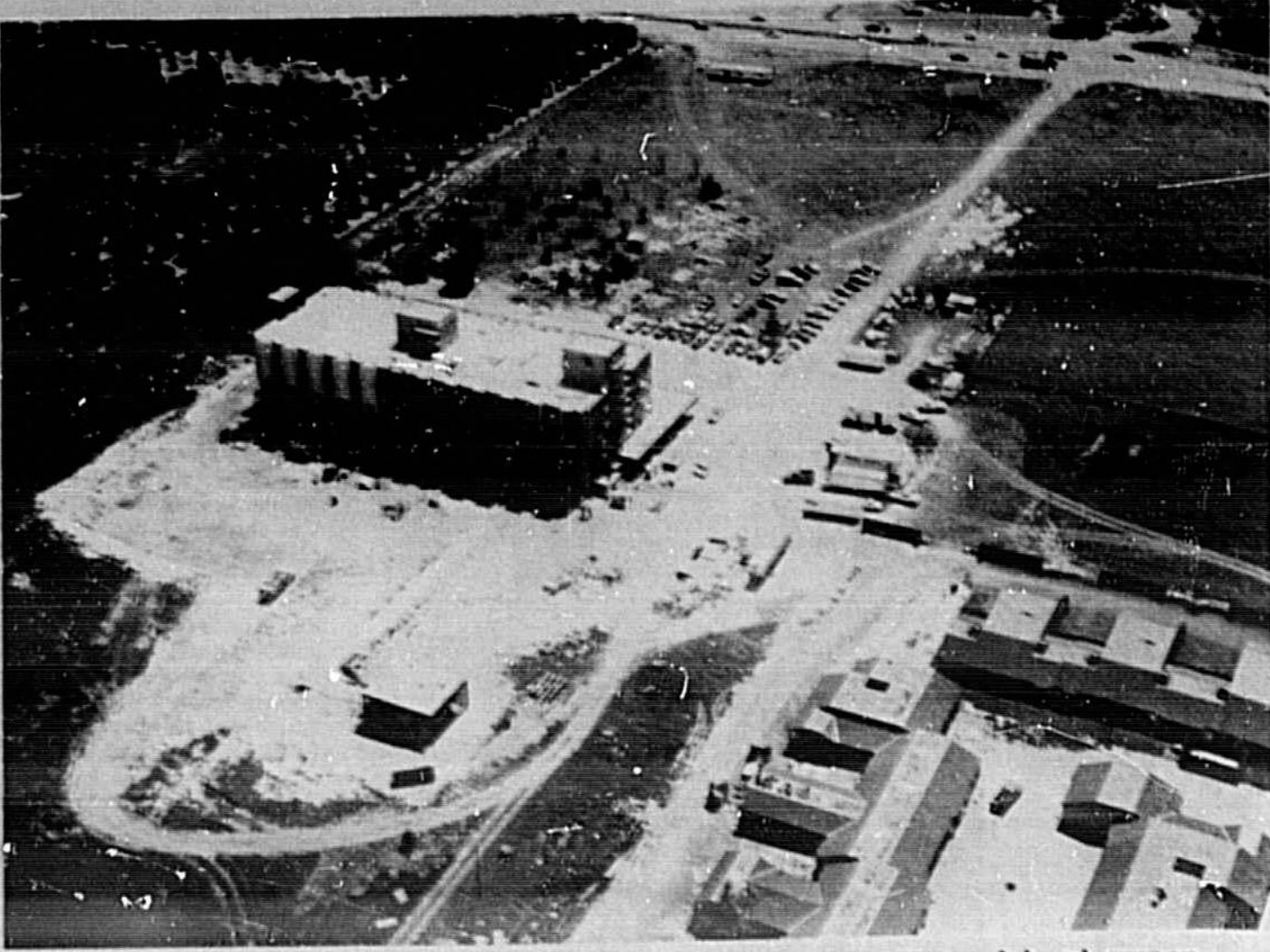
Radloff said many companies are not purchasing licenses available to the Council and perhaps "some of us can do a little public relations work before we put the police on them." Dorfman said, in his opinion, it is improper not to enforce the law uniformly.

Swafford said those failing to hook up to the sewer can be charged with violation of the ordinance but "if they do not have the money to pay connection charges, they cannot pay fines for violation either."  
Councilman Dan Dorfman, after looking over the list, said many are not hardship cases to his personal knowledge and action should be taken.

Radloff suggested, as one example, the Village Green and Capistrano Apartments be prosecuted. Both have received licenses under the hotel section of the ordinance rather than the apartment section which carries a larger fee, Radloff said.

Swafford insisted the old law is ambiguous as far as apartments are concerned, but the owners of both facilities will be brought into court, if this is Radloff's wish. Under final designation, the councilman said, both apartment buildings are paying \$100 for licenses while under the apartment section nearly \$2,000 would be collected from the two.

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FLORIDA HOSPITAL NORTH in Altamonte Springs is shown under construction along with two of area's new professional buildings on SR 436. According to hospital administrator Ron Rees, the \$3.5 million full service general hospital will be completed late this year and contain 106 patient rooms including intensive care units. Employing 250 persons, the hospital will have a large emergency facility staffed 24 hours a day, three operating rooms, X-ray, lab, pharmacy, respiratory therapy, and physical medicine. Expensive seldom used equipment will be available at Florida Hospital in Orlando, of which it is a satellite. When equipped, the hospital will cost close to \$4 million. Rees is pleasantly surprised at the influx of medical men already moving into the area, which he predicts will be a medical center. (Aerial Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Osteen Bridge Program Forwarded To U. S. DOT

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis had informed Greg Drummond, county commissioner, of the delay on SR 436. The county is seeking to have SR 436 four-laned between Interstate 4 and the Seminole-Orange County line near U.S. 441. This would complete the four-laning of all SR 436, including a portion in Altimonte Springs, in Seminole County.

Drummond directed a delegation to the Seminole-Orange legislative delegation for a meeting to discuss the SR 436 delay. Rep. William Gorman, delegation chairman, responded that the current session of the Legislature should continue through mid-April and the requested meeting could be held in late April.

Rep. Eugene Mooney (only delegation member residing in Seminole County) informed The Herald this morning he would contact Tom Webb, DOT executive director, in an effort to obtain a release of money for SR 436 from the D fund, which Davis said is depleted now.

Mooney, who was a high official in the road department under former Gov. Claude Kirk, added he would attempt to prevail on friends in the DOT to release money from the D fund or any contingency fund.

Drummond expressed pessimism in any further improvement of SR 436 because state officials are continuing efforts to install a four-lane beltline around downtown Orlando. He pointed out SR 436 now is being used as a beltline, but would be used as a throughway to the Beltline Highway at McCoy Jct. The beltline would loop from either side of Orlando northward to some point north of SR 434.

## Cancer Of Breast 'Risk High In Kin

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The danger that breast cancer may run in families is greater than has been generally supposed, a scientist said today.

It has been postulated that female relatives of mothers, sisters or aunts who had breast cancer face a two to threefold higher risk of getting such cancers than do unrelated women, said Dr. David E. Anderson of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex.

But, a new on-going analysis of families is finding that the risk can be far higher and even nine times greater for some women, Dr. Anderson told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

The defense is for high-risk women to have frequent checkups using all available new techniques to spot breast cancers very early when they might be easily curable, the researcher said.

And such a more intensive screening program might well turn up clues as why different types of breast cancers develop and how to prevent them, he said.

The revision in estimating the risk for relatives is based partly upon evidence about differences between breast cancers that occur before or after a woman's menopause, said Dr. Anderson, a geneticist and professor of biology at the University of Texas.

The risk for relatives is about three times higher than average if a woman had a breast cancer before undergoing menopause, Dr. Anderson said.

The risk for relatives is less than two times higher than average if a woman developed breast cancer after menopause.

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## Senate Remap Nears OK

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Senate reapportionment plan bearing the signatures of more than 30 senators—was expected to hit the floor for debate today as sponsors were predicting little resistance.

A long calendar of minor bills faced the House as its Legislative Reapportionment Committee's "Major" in this Senate reapportionment plan, Seminole County would be joined with Osceola and Brevard Counties to form the 14th and 17th Senatorial districts. Two senators would represent the three counties whereas now there is one incumbent, Beth Johnson (R-Coos Bay).

Orange County would be divided into two districts, the 14th and 15th; it would have two senators. Presently, Orange and Seminole comprise three districts with incumbents William Gunter (R-Orlando), John Ducker (R-Orlando) and Kenneth (R-Oviedo).

This plan is being supported by both Republicans and Democrats," said Senate Reapportionment chairman Wilbur Boyd, D-Palmetto. "I don't see much problem getting it passed."

Most of the legwork on the plan was done privately, and the proposal has yet to have a public airing, Boyd and other members of his committee circulated on the Senate floor Tuesday while another bill was under debate gathering signatures for the plan.

He defended the process as "the way apportionment bills are worked out."  
The plan, which Boyd said was "mathematically precise" in terms of one-man, one-vote court edicts, breaks the state down into single, double and three-member Senate districts. The total number of Senate seats was reduced from 48 to 40, under a mandate in the state constitution.

Half of the 40 new seats are for two-year terms.  
Meanwhile, Gov. Reubin Askew's comprehensive land-use planning bill headed for action in a House committee, following its 30-14 adoption by the Senate.

The proposal, an outgrowth of Askew's task force on last year's South Florida drought, would allow the state to declare areas of the state as areas of critical concern—for environmental or development reasons—and control zoning accordingly.

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Editorial Comment

# Government In "Sunshine" Essential!

So a couple of members of the Broward County School Board are challenging the constitutionality of Florida's "government in sunshine law."

It is the best of news that Attorney General Robert Shenvin will personally defend the action of Governor Askew in removing these two public officials who were charged with violating this excellent law's provisions.

The case will properly attract full spot news coverage. But it may also be a means by which the very far step ahead which the Florida State legislature took in enacting this law which means — in essence — that public servants must discuss public business in public will be better understood.

This forward step is essentially important as it gives teeth to the common sense requirement that government in the open is more desirable than government in secret, that "sunshine" not "darkness" should prevail.

During the recent hectic presidential primaries, the arrival in Florida of the top news reporters for the national media brought some of the men this reporter had known in the past presidential campaigns to his office.

In off-hand conversations they envied the physical climate and the splendid facilities in which we now labored. But their greatest envy was the existence of this very sunshine law which is now under attack.

These journalists are the ones who find it

## Slanderers Fate

The kids (no matter what their chronological age) who complain about our "imperialistic, unjust" society and extol Communist virtues might try checking with Vladimir Bukovsky. He's in a Russian prison, somewhere. The Soviets sentenced him to seven years' confinement and five years of exile for "slandering the Soviet state." The American "slanderers" should bless the ground they walk on and the freedom of thought and speech they possess. — Columbia (S.C.) Record

## Washday Wow

At Millersville, Pa., state police arrested four young men who were using several dryers in a laundromat. Their load consisted of 70 pounds of green marijuana. Now the youths have a new laundry worry: how to get the grass stains off their record. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

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## Capital Touch

# Everyone Wants Oriental Flavor

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — With President Richard M. Nixon acting as a prestigious advance man, a "China boom" has begun to sweep Jack Anderson and other newsmen from politics to acupuncture, bookstores and restaurants.

The cork has popped on bottled-up American interest in China; after two decades of mutual isolation, suspicion and wariness, interest has surged along with the dramatic shift in U.S.-China relations.

The new American fascination with China is pretty much apolitical and runs the gamut from food and fashions, through art and language, to trade and travel.

Political and economic realities may prevent travel and trade from increasing as fast as some businessmen and tourists would like.

But the China fad has arrived. Chopsticks, to mangle a metaphor, are selling like hot cakes.

David Lee, part-owner (along with syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and several others) of the Express Restaurant in the nation's capital, is cognizant of the boom in an unusual way.

"We're having trouble finding Oriental writers and waitresses to take care of our added business," Chairman Lee, who hosted several Peking duck luncheon dinners for Dr. Henry Kissinger before his secret trips to the Chinese capital.

"The demand is so great for people with Asian faces to work in new and existing Chinese restaurants that we're going to have to start recruiting from somewhere," said Lee, who is opening a new restaurant soon in Rockville, Md.

Published reports from New York say Chinese restaurants there — spurred by the "Nixon in China" trip plus Chinese did not do per cent more business in February this year than in 1971.

Oriental grocery stores fea-

ting items from China — foodstuffs are among the few direct imports so far from the mainland — report improved sales. Chinese food cookbooks are leading the parade of an across-the-board pickup in sales of Asia books on everything from politics to acupuncture, bookstores report.

Another Washington restaurateur, Van Lang, who recently traveled to his native China, talks as though the "China boom" will continue.

"I think trade and travel will increase slowly, but continuing," he said.

"In China, 1972 is the Year of the Rat," says interior decorator Leslie Duncan, "but in the United States it will be the year of the Chinese look in fashion, home furnishings and entertainment."

She adds that silver chopsticks are now being shown in many gift shops.

Decorative patterns and colors influenced by the Far East will keep the season's pantyhose right in step with spring and summer's fashion theme.



## Eye On Cuba

# Women's Lib With A Latin Beat

By THEODORE A. EDIGER  
Copy News Service

MIAMI — Listen, you Women's Libbers... the senoras in Cuba are out-libbing you.

As soon as a Cuban woman is emancipated from housewife and child rearing, she is put into dungarees and given a hoe or a shovel when she works shoulder to shoulder with the men. It's all for the revolution.

This new role of the senoras was reemphasized on International Woman's Day (March 8), which is observed in Communist countries.

Official Cuban broadcasts pounded away on the need for womanhood to supplement manpower in the work force. This is because of acute shortage of workers in Cuba, where production deficits have prevented liberation of the people from heavy rationing.

At a Havana Woman's Day gathering, Communications Minister Jessa Montane said: "The (Castro) revolution... destroyed the bases that sustained exploitation of females, and guaranteed full equality with men."

The official Cuban daily, Granma, proclaimed: "Only socialism and communism can be bearers of authentic liberation of the woman."

The newspaper added that in capitalist countries "it is the women workers who feel most weight of the exploitation

## Knife And Fork Talk

# Affluent Malnutrition Marks Eating

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copy News Service

"Fatty, fatty two-by-four, couldn't get through the kitchen door." — Nursery Rhyme

WASHINGTON — Everyone's heard about malnutrition among the poor, about the lack of three square meals a day in the ghetto.

But although man can now technologically wipe out hunger in the world, affluence has brought with it a form of malnutrition all its own.

An internationally known nutritionist at Georgetown University's School of Medicine says overeating is the major epidemic proportion.

Dr. Aaron A. Atchul, professor of community medicine and international health at Georgetown, discussed this new problem in a paper, "Food Problems and the Limits of Technology."

Presented at the American Chemical Society meeting in Philadelphia recently.

"Affluent malnutrition as a disease of entire societies or of large segments of societies is a relatively new phenomenon in history," he said.

"In general," he continued, "as societies become more affluent and they change their eating habits, the prevalence of obesity increases, as does the incidence of diabetes, coronary artery disease, hypertension and other diseases. Evidence of a cause and effect relationship between diet and changes in the disease pattern is not available at all, clearly, these diseases are of multiple etiology."

Yet the question was, Dr. pondering as whether a point may be reached in people's diet patterns where continuation of the effects of affluence is such as to decrease the value of the diet. The curve of improvement in health with in-

creased expenditure on food does not level off but possibly declines past such a point.

Federal encouragement of specific kinds of food technology, he noted, provides the best chance of controlling this new problem.

The problem of affluent malnutrition, he said, stems from too much food consumption and improper proportion of nutrients.

Dr. Atchul mentioned several factors contributing to diet deficiency in affluent societies:

• More use of processed foods may result in destruction of many micronutrients.

• Members of affluent societies have a different requirement for biological energy. To avoid obesity, they must eat less. Cutting down on calories makes it more difficult to get all the trace nutrients that are required and may call for micronutrient supplements.

## Domestic Comment

# Busing's Effect On Child Himself

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is more to busing than integration. John, my 7-year-old son, is carried three hours each day for school. Not to achieve racial balance. But because he is deaf, and for practical reasons the county program for these youngsters is a central school.

For three hours each day he is belted in and must sit quietly in one seat. For him and his companions on the bus, and for the driver, this is a severe emotional strain, though the children on my son's bus are fortunate in having a woman driver of understanding and great good humor. But she, as a mother herself, is worried at what these long restrained rides do to the children.

But that is not all. These children live too far away from each other to be invited to birthday parties or to play together in the afternoon. My son can't walk over to my yard casually to ask Mary or George or Jim to come out and play. My son asks to be driven to their homes, but the time required is too great, except on rare occasions.

Even worse, this long-range busing eliminates most of that time for companionship, cycling, ball, tree climbing and playing, those essential for children. By the time my son arrives home he is quite often so tired from the journey that on his own accord he drifts off to his bedroom and naps until dinner. To be awakened only long enough to eat and get himself undressed for his night's sleep.

There is no way for a child to live.

The men and women in charge of this program are aware of these problems. They are, in fact, making every effort to find a solution — one that would put these children in schools in their own neighborhoods.

They are working for this change, even though they know that because of the high degree of socialization required for teaching these boys and girls, the decentralization of this effort for the relatively limited numbers of students involved, raises some very difficult management and finance problems.

But these teachers believe that the emotional strain of long-range busing is just too great. They also perceive the very great added benefit in having these boys and girls attend school in their own neighborhoods — with the children they play with after school and whose parents in many cases know each other. This gives the stability and confidence which young children seem to require in such great amounts.

As noted above, none of this has anything to do with race.

Because of my son's experience, this reporter has talked to a great many parents from various parts of this country, numbers of whom have had some experience with extensive busing for one reason or another — some achieve racial balance, some to escape racial balance, some because they live in isolated areas and some because they have wanted their children to attend a special private school of quality.

It is this writer's studied belief after these talks that for young children the effects of long-range busing are so serious that to be justified the ends to be achieved would have to be essential, certain and unattainable by any other means.

If we as a people are so bankrupt in our imagination and our ingenuity that we can think of no better way than busing to achieve the educational rights of all of our citizens regardless of color, then I despair.

## Letters To The Editor

# Wallace's Hammer

Editor, Herald:

This might be called the Crowe Poll on the probability of George Wallace forging a hammer to drive the plug in Big Brother's jug.

Wallace does not have charisma, but you and I know that only means he does not have a slightly burned mama, char (d)-is-ma. Wallace does have a "burnt-up" electorate going for him. This is evidenced by national polls on busing (71 per cent to 90 per cent from the plains to the mountains to the oceans).

This "burnt-up" electorate lies in the age bracket 45 and over with less than college education and living mostly in metro and suburban locations, this from Richard M. Scammon, voting expert.

These are the people Wallace is making his appeal to and they are not just burnt-up about busing, but are also burnt-up about county commissions which continue to fund unfeasible projects.

Burnt-up with legislators who refuse them the privilege of initiating constitutional reform. Burnt-up with a governor, who says, "busing is just a temporary expedient until we can change your pattern of living," no "freedom of association". This is to be done through financial correction by HUD.

Burnt-up with senators who sent our sons to a no-win war and still all trade with Russia who supplies the enemy. Burnt-up with Left Liberal pundits who crucify our men on a cross of public shame when they slip through a crack in the Judeo-Christian shield of civilization to descend to Communist bestiality of the enemy.

Burnt-up with the continued push toward Big Brother's 1984 as evidenced by the numbering of your one-year old child. The effects of the senatorial candidates for the presidency to put the laboring man in a straight jacket of compulsory uniform as evidence in the Muslim-Kennedy Javits effort in 1969. (the bill 58 in the senate and HR 100 in the House).

There are just a few of the reasons the most of that 50 million or 85 million voters who will vote in the presidential election might give Wallace the hammer to drive the plug in Big Brother's jug.

S. B. (Jim) Crowe

## One Man's Opinion

# 'Chauvinist' Can Be Overlibbed

By DON OAKLEY

A lot of people are making free with a word they would have skipped right over in a vocabulary test a short time ago. The word is "chauvinist," invariably preceded these days by the modifier "sexist."

Scratch any woman's lib type (if you dare) and she may not be able to give you the etymology of the word but she'll surely tell you what it means to her—simply a man who is prejudiced against women, considers them an inferior species and, consciously or unconsciously, puts them down in thought, word and deed. In short, a man.

But it's always instructive to trace the history of a word to see how far modern usage has departed from the original meaning. Appropriately enough, in this case the word has a distinctly male origin.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, chauvinism "derived from the name of Nicolas Chauvin, a French soldier born at Rochefort, who was wounded many times during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars but who, satisfied with the reward of military honours and a small pension, retained a simple-minded devotion to Napoleon."

So far, so good. Many husbands, wounded many times in the war of the sexes, still retain a simple-minded devotion to the lights of their lives.

Unfortunately, Chauvin came to typify the cult of military glory that Napoleon's glorying veterans tried to keep alive after Waterloo. "Chauvinism" eventually came to mean any kind of blind superpatriotism. The English counterpart to chauvinism is jingoism, although we use both words.

Thus "male chauvinism" is not too far off the mark if the recipient of the term is, indeed, a male chauvinist.

Unfortunately, like every linguistic fad, the phrase is in danger of being worn out from overuse. When that happens, the girls are going to have to come up with a new nasty-just, by jingo.

## BERRY'S WORLD

Editor, Herald: Congratulations on the "new" Sanford Herald. It's terrific! Very truly yours, Leland C. Jacobs, Past President Forest City Community Assn.

Opinion

Editor, Herald: I would like to hear your opinion on this subject. Is it more humane to let these poor half-starved stray animals roam freely and reproduce or to put them to sleep?

I'm not knocking veterinarians. I think they are wonderful, especially the one who saved my dog, but their attitude about leaving all creatures live — even though

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NUMBERS are their game! Mathematic contestants from Crooms High School beat ninth grade students from other county schools with Steve Hult taking first place, Sherri Albright, second; and Dona Demartino, third. The event was held at Seminole Junior College.

## Testifies In Own Behalf

# Chaplain Denies Trysts

By F. T. MACFEELEY  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Denying he had sexual relations with a Navy pilot's wife on 17 occasions, Navy Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen testified Tuesday that the pretty bride was actually transferring her love to a mystery man.

The 43-year-old Jensen took the stand in his own defense at a court martial in which he is accused of adultery with 34-year-old Mary Ann Curran and another Navy wife, Lora Gudbranson.

Mrs. Curran testified last week to 17 specific love trysts she said she had with Jensen after he suggested she transfer to him her affection for a man she had an affair with in Texas.

Her husband hired Jensen as a marriage counselor after the Curran couple moved to this area in 1970.

Mrs. Curran testified Mrs. Curran "revealed she was transferring her affection for the man in Beville, Tex., to an unnamed man who was brought forth here the other day."

The mystery man was brought up but not identified by Mrs. Curran, a registered nurse, who testified of four sexual experiences with him at the time she was seeing the chaplain.

At one time when he was counselling her, Jensen said Mrs. Curran told him she planned to marry the unnamed man. At the time, he said, she

## Testifies In Own Behalf

# Chaplain Denies Trysts

was separated from her husband.

"I later saw the man with his wife and was very upset," he testified. "She said she thought he was insincere in his motives. A few days after that she decided to go back with her husband."

Jensen described his relations with Mrs. Curran as "very professional."

He specifically denied each of the liaisons she had described.

The chaplain, who holds the rank of commander, also denied he gave Mrs. Curran nine greeting cards or love notes which were introduced into evidence by the prosecution.

Some he had given his wife, Jensen testified, and others were workbooks from his counselling with Navy men in a "role playing" technique he learned at senior chaplain's school.

The notes and cards were passed from a room at his home where Mrs. Curran spent three nights last April, or from work files in his office at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station Chapel.

Jensen said his wife informed Mrs. Curran to stay at their home while her husband was at a volleyball event in Virginia. He said his wife and two sons were present in the house and he had no sexual relations with Mrs. Curran.

On the first date Mrs. Curran said she had sexual intercourse with Jensen, Aug. 8, 1970, at her apartment, Jensen testified he

spent that afternoon alone in his own quarters while his wife and two sons were at a swimming pool.

"Did you have sexual intercourse with Mary Ann Curran on or about Aug. 9, 1970?" defense attorney Jack R. Blackmon asked.

"I did not," Jensen replied. He gave similar terse answers as his attorney brought up each of the other dates and places the woman described as scenes in their love affair.

Jensen admitted he stayed at Jacksonville motels on eight dates for which the prosecution entered in evidence copies of motel registration slips.

Twice he said his wife was with him and the other times he was alone "to rest, relax, read and get away from the telephone."

Mrs. Curran went back to her husband in early November, 1970, said Jensen, and that

made him happy "because I was trying to keep their marriage together."

"She said when she told you she was going back with her husband, you said 'All right but it's completely out of character for me,'" Jensen replied. "It's a false quotation."

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F78-15	760-15	20.95	1.73	18.78
F78-15	825-15	29.95	2.63	25.96
Whitewalls only				
H78-14	855-14	33.95	2.75	27.18
H78-14	855-14	35.95	2.95	28.16
H78-15	855-15	34.95	2.81	29.36
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# Adult High's Newspaper 'Paper Tiger' Roams At SJC

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The "Paper Tiger" roams Central Adult High School campus in his storming ground and his keepers are the students in the literature and creative writing classes.

Actually, the "Paper Tiger" is a literary magazine being produced by a staff representing all of the students at CAHS, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Richard M. Herndon, English teacher at the school, and Mrs. Donna Smith, psychology teacher.

"This is the second year for the magazine and the students are enthusiastic in their efforts to make it an even more outstanding edition."

Mrs. Herndon says that she is really excited about the literary material which has been presented to the staff for publication in this issue and that interest in writing for the magazine is high. Students are also doing the accompanying art work — work which Ginger indicates is really extraordinary.

"We at CAHS are somewhat concerned about the general public attitude toward our school — some tend to refer to it as a school where dropouts finally go to finish their education. This simply is not the case. We prefer to think of our school as a school to which the students come on from another school, which is actually the case 99 percent of the time."

"These students here at CAHS are as capable of achieving as any I have taught anywhere and I have taught in many areas of the world," Mrs. Herndon (Ginger) said in praise of the student body and the school policies in general. One of the pages in the

magazine deals with an analytical comment on "All in the Family" television program seen locally.

Ginger said that she had her English class write an analysis of the show as a class assignment, where individual frivolities remain individual, past; tomorrow but a dream — today is the time.

Out at CAHS, where education is the major focus of attention, where individual frivolities remain individual, where individual goals are sought with a seriousness not seen on every campus, and where "Love is a four letter word. It will grow on you," would appear to be the by-word.

Look for the "Paper Tiger". It will be distributed on or before April 20. It will be worth your reading time and through which you will come to meet some very fine young people.

By EDWARD NEHLAN  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON—The full-page advertisement was gaudy and might have been losing a circus or a sweepstakes, it said.

"\$50,000—tax free—cancer cash."

Bold type in a similar full-page advertisement which was printed recently in many American newspapers offered "up to \$500 monthly while you are hospitalized."

In slightly smaller type was the encouragement, "Hurry and send in your application. Offer expires at midnight tomorrow."

Then the fine print went on to tell how, for pennies a week, you can plug the gaps in whatever medical plan now covers your health care.

The hard sell of commercial health insurance is finding takers because Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are apparently tired of the gouge of soaring medical costs.

They're looking around for ways out.

Until more comprehensive health care legislation is passed—several plans are currently on the back burner of congressional attention—the general public has few alternatives.

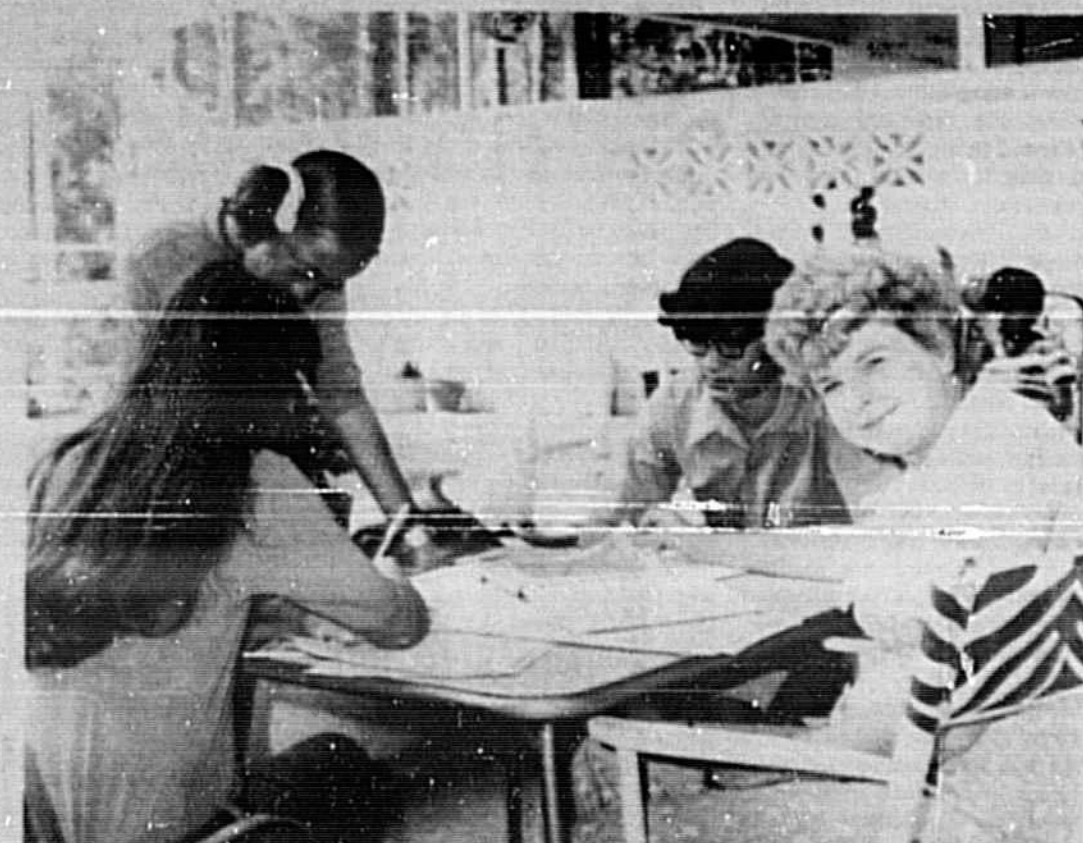
The commercial health insurance peddlers, among them some who employ the techniques of Sherry's Florida Swamp Land Sales Inc., have been playing a kind of credibility brinkmanship.

Authorities are beginning to ask if they're real.

Hearings in various state legislatures and insurance regulatory agencies have raised serious questions about the tactics employed by the companies.

The manner in which coverage is sold and the financial policies of the companies in question were debated recently, for example, at hearings before the Pennsylvania State Department of Insurance in Philadelphia.

One portion of the heated debate centered on



WORKING on the artistic layout for the "Paper Tiger" literary magazine being published by students at Central Adult High School are students Norman Clarke and Brenda Lampkin with Mrs. Richard M. Herndon, sponsor, (right) and Mrs. Donna Smith (left). (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

# Health Insurance Promises Probed

By EDWARD NEHLAN  
Copy News Service

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BALLERINAS Gay Grankow (left) and Cherilynn Brown do their number, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" during third grade play at Pinecrest Elementary School, "Make Him Smile," Friday afternoon.

# Election Losers: Do You Remember Them?

By W. V. TURNAGE  
Copy News Service

In each of the 24 presidential elections during the century after Gen. Ulysses Grant left the White House, there have been, of course, both a loser and a winner.

Dominating the list of losers is the only three-time loser, William Jennings Bryan, who cut quite a notable political figure for a quarter of a century.

Bryan burst into political prominence in 1896, sweeping the Democratic convention off its feet with a now famous speech, "You shall not pass down upon the lives of labor the crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

He nearly carried the election that year.

Fared and characterized by his detractors as a demagogue, Bryan championed the income tax, woman's suffrage, popular election of senators and other causes well accepted today. He also favored prohibition and the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It was this issue that united the opposition against him.

Twice there have been two-time losers, back to back at that, Tom Dewey and Adlai Stevenson. They unfortunately had to contend with political giants, Dewey once with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Stevenson twice with Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Harrison in their game of musical chairs, William H. Taft and Teddy Roosevelt in their suicidal fight, and Herbert Hoover in his own struggle.

Losers who were probably least well known at convention time, who nevertheless gained the nomination of the party, were Wendell Willkie and Alton Parker, with Barry Goldwater next in line. After making the race for president a subsequent presidential battle.

In this parade of former presidents are Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Willkie was in private business, a lawyer, a corporation executive, a comparatively unknown. Parker was almost equally unknown outside his home state (New York) where he was a state court judge and former lawyer.

LONGWOOD — Rerouting of the planned Orange-Seminole beltline highway has been proposed to miss developed lands in the Longwood area, County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond revealed to the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce.

Drummond said the "bypass" high way, upon which all other road improvements in South Seminole will depend in the future, will be rerouted to north of the Longwood-Markham Road overpass on I-4 to miss already developed sections.

Original routing of the beltline would have cut Longwood in half. Drummond said he has suggested the rerouting to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and Edward Mueller secretary of the State Department of Transportation, and both generally have agreed with his plan.

The chairman said the Longwood area is sitting in a most favorable position as far as road improvements urged and funding requested by the County Commission is concerned.

He said improvement of SR 434 from I-4 to SR 427 is the county's top secondary road project of the coming 12 months and should be put to bid this summer. The next section of the road to be improved will be I-4 west to SR 436 and subsequently from SR 427 east to I-75.

In the fiscal year beginning in July, 1974, SR 427, from Altamonte Springs to Longwood, will be three-laned to provide turning and storage lanes. In answer to a question concerning commercial development, Drummond encouraged the chamber to follow the activities of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority. The authority encouraged the authority is available to provide information on industry to the city and the businessmen's group and is ready to work hand in glove with the municipal government.

He said although no tax credit or special concessions are being given to commercial or clean industrial enterprises, compatible areas for location are in a position to pick and choose what they want located in their midst.

Drummond assured the traffic signal already promised by the county at the intersection of I-75 and Seminole Boulevard and modifications to the signals at I-75 and SR 434 to provide left-hand turn signals will be funded by the county.

Drummond said since future funds from eight cent of gasoline tax, and with cities receiving their proportionate share of the tax, it appears that the county will not be able to continue paying for such signals in the future. He pointed out it would not seem proper to use unincorporated area tax money to handle work in the cities except at those intersections which are joint city-county responsibility.

# Beltline Rerouting Slated To Miss Developed Lands

## Village Debates Sign On

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO—Police Chief Walter Bachelor was instructed by the City Council Monday night to remove an advertising sign from a residential area and to enforce the village's sign ordinance.

Councilman Herbert Fox brought the matter of the sign before the board, insisting it appears Mrs. Vickie Baker, of 141 North Fairfax, saying she is operating a tax and bookkeeping business without proper permit, and is being given "favored" treatment.

"The sign should come down and every day in violation should be cited," Fox said. Reading a letter dated Feb. 29 requesting a variance to operate the business, Fox also asked why the matter has been held up so long. Councilman Troy Piland, chairman of the city's board of adjustment, said he would call a meeting of his board when he sees fit.

Fox also questioned the police chief concerning his advice to Mrs. Baker that she allow the sign to remain while she sought the variance. Bachelor explained that a neighbor of Mrs. Baker had a similar but smaller sign in a yard before he assumed his office and he had told Mrs. Baker as long as there were no complaints her sign could remain.

Village Attorney Thomas Freeman also pointed out that he had advised Bachelor to work with citizens concerning variances they know nothing about. Fox insisted, however, that Mrs. Baker's tax and bookkeeping service, which would operate year-round, is not an instance of ignorance of the law.

Councilman Charles Kelley added that if other ordinances of the village were going to be enforced this one concerning signs and businesses in residential areas should be enforced in the same manner.

During the work session, Council also discussed replacing resigning members from both the zoning board and the Board of Adjustment. Fox urged citizens of the village who have expressed an interest in the work of these two boards to step forward to fill the positions. Councilman Charles Kelley, whose present term expires next month and who has served a total of five years on the zoning board agreed to accept the post of chairman of the Board of Adjustment. Piland indicated he will be submitting his resignation from that office.

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Boy Scouts Name Five Residents

Seminole County volunteers have been named as president of the county council, which headquarters in Central Florida Boy Scout Council.

G. Merrill Preston, Indian Harbour Beach, president of the council, which headquarters in Orlando and encompasses seven counties, included the following among his annual appointments:

Council camping committee, Victor Arnett, Sanford; finance, George Touby, Sanford; activities, Arnett and Robert McLean, Sanford; district representative; advancement, Dr. John Morgan, Sanford; and leadership training, James Yonque, Altamonte Springs, district representative.



### For Service To Church And Man

# Two Deacons Given Honors

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS

Along life's way the world must sometimes pause to say "thank you" to some of the men who help to make our world a better place in which to live. Appreciation hour was given Deacon R. M. McClain and Deacon Tommie L. Jenkins on last Sunday evening in the

beautifully decorated basement of the church, First Shiloh, where they now serve. We express our sincere thanks to these two Christian men who have dedicated their lives for the work of Christ. An unknown author once said: "Through this toilsome world, alas! Once and only once I pass. If a kindness I may show, if a good deed I may do,

To a fellow suffering man, Let me do it while I can, no delay, for it is plain I shall not pass this way again." This poem summarizes to an extent the philosophies which these men exemplify each day. These are the following traits we observe in you: You place God first in all you do and say. You welcome God's guidance in order to be strengthened by His

holy spirit. You are men with true sound religious beliefs. You are men of strong minds and great hearts. You have a firm faith in God and your fellowmen. You keep ready hands for rendering services for God. You stay on the move for God's program. The words written in Romans 12:11 state that a Christian should not be slothful in business, but fervent in spirit while rendering services for God.

Have you stopped for a moment to count the huge number of persons who have been drawn into our Christian family as a result of your religious teachings and training in the Church School and BTU dept? Rejoice! Yes, rejoice in your work. God is pleased. He knows that His purpose is being accomplished through you. God gave us McClain and Jenkins. We thank God and we thank you for dedicating your lives to Christ. Just think what would this church have been today if you two had not passed this way?

This is your life, Deacon R. M. McClain. At a rather young age, you were converted under the pastorate of Rev. R. R. Berryman in Metter, Ga. There you were ordained as a deacon.

You moved with your family to Sanford in 1924. It was the same year you became a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. During that time you began to serve on the deacon board. Seated near you is Rev. A. A. Fields, who at that time also was a deacon and a pioneer of this church and community.

It was you and the late Deacons Jones and Haynes, who rendered personal financial assistance in the improvement of the church facilities. You, Deacon R. M. McClain, served as financial secretary for 40 years and as teacher in both Sunday School and BTU department for over 30 years. The secret story behind your success and dedication in church work is summarized in your favorite hymn, "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah," softly played by Mrs. Lillie R. Hall.

This is your life, Deacon Tommie L. Jenkins, who was born in Sanford. At an early age he was converted and baptized and joined St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church. Deacon Jenkins served in World War II in the United States Army. Moving to West Sanford he united with First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church where in January 1956 he was ordained deacon and became president of the Baptist training Union.

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DEACONS R. M. MCCLAIN AND T. L. JENKINS



JOSEPH WILLIAMS



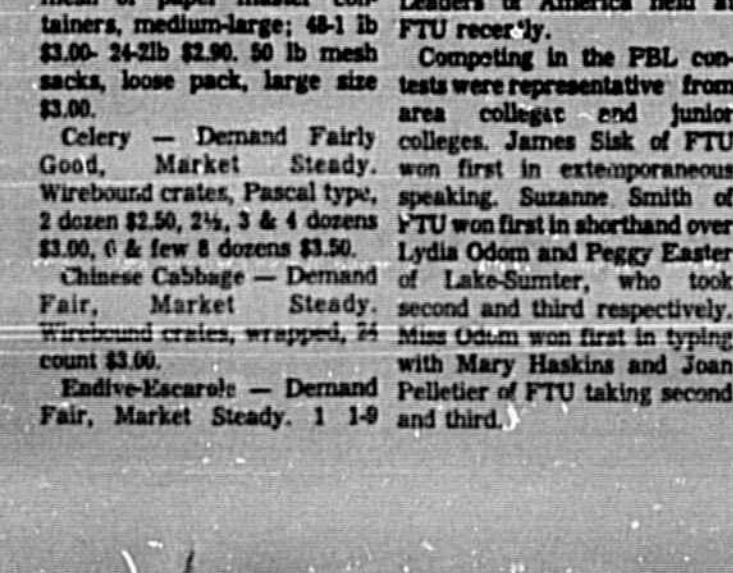
BESSIE BROOKS, of Les Bon Amies Club, presents donation to Mother Ruby Wilson, of Good Samaritan Home.



BRUCE SCOTT was winner of the Palm Sunday contest at First Shiloh Church and Fannie E. Curry was runner-up. (All Photos by Marva Hawkins)



Rev. L. T. Freeman gave Club Planning River Cruise



Manuel Jacobson's



WEARING RED, white and blue costumes designed and made at home, are THE LITTLE GUYS, a talented musical group from Lake Mary. The young students, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reagan, are Julie, age 12, who plays base guitar; Kelly, age 10, vocalist; Debbie, age 13, plays lead guitar; and the little drummer boy is Scott, age 11. Boasting an enviable repertoire of contemporary hits, the group entertained at Holiday Inn in honor of Doctors' Day.

## Talk Of The Town

### The Real Truth About Ima

By IMA NEGG

Past! Have you heard? Well, just don't believe everything you hear! Odds are that's it's true—all you hear plus much more. I could be categorized as a chic chick...well, at any rate, a product thereof.

Just for the record, I am really very beautiful and represent happiness for all ages. Art, fashion and tender loving care constitute my make-up. My many moods are captured in my lifestyle...from mod and carefree to the ultimate in the feminine mystique.

The real truth is I'M AN EGG...a unique egg decorated by members of Pilot Club of Sanford. There are hundreds of eggs similar to me currently being sold for Easter. Proceeds will be used for Pilot Club scholarship grants to deserving students. Last year, three students were awarded scholarships.

I rest on a small enclosure which can be filled with anything from jelly beans to diamonds. Not only would I make an original gift for a child, but I would be just perfect before Easter, I will be at Winn Dixie, 25th and French Ave. Easter happiness is a Pilot Club decorated egg. Happy Easter!

## Square Dance Lessons Set

The Sanford Recreation Department will offer adult square dance lessons beginning April 5. The Recreation Department urges all adults to take advantage of the opportunity to receive professional instruction at a very reasonable rate. Recreation office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 323-3161, ext. 68.

## Poinsettia Circle Slates Plant Tour

Mrs. Russell Duckworth was hostess of Deltona Garden Club's Poinsettia Circle recently in her home. Mrs. Joseph O'Brien was co-hostess. Two new members welcomed into the circle were Mrs. Clyde Cook and Mrs. Ethel Whalen. Fifteen members were present to hear the guest speaker, Mrs. Cecil Halbert speak and demonstrate making of Bonsai trees.

## Club Planning River Cruise

Seminole Audubon Society is chartering the Noah's Ark, a 25 ft riverboat, on Saturday, April 8, for a cruise down the St. Johns River. This double-deck boat is well adapted for observing the beauty of nature and birds in their natural state. The trip starts from Osteen Bridge at 9 a.m. and participants should bring their own lunch. Soft drinks may be had aboard the Ark.

## BE READY FOR SUMMER

Aluminum Screen door with grill, delivered and fully installed. \$79.95 for all stock sizes. Special sizes extra. Also available acrylic storm doors. \$19.95 completely installed.

ALUMINUM DOORS of Sanford PHONE 323-1345



CELEBRATING DOCTORS' DAY at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Barks are, from left, Mrs. Julian Fried, Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosemond and Dr. Julian Fried. (Ann Sieczkowski Photos)

## Liza's Live Wire

Her 29th wedding anniversary, March 22, the couple was married in Newark, N.J. in 1943 and moved to Chuluota 13 years ago from Orlando. They have two children, Bob and Maureen, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. E. K. Boone, 230 East Second St., vacationed a week in Naples visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Provezano. Mrs. Boone says they stopped most of the time in the nice shopping area in Naples.

Upon returning to her Chuluota home, Mrs. Boone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ellis from Vestal, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy from Verona Beach, New York are spending a delightful two weeks vacation with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Godwin and their children. They are enjoying sightseeing tours and playing golf.

Aerographers Mate, Second Class, John Wayne Jones on March 23 for a three week leave after a six month tour aboard the U.S.S. Independence on a Mediterranean cruise. He visited Italy, Greece, Spain and all Mediterranean ports and was in Scotland with NATO Operations, bringing home many gifts for the family.

Mrs. Gertrude Kelly has returned to her home in Wynantskill, N.Y. after a six-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Deo.

Traveling to Tampa for the weekend was Mrs. Lena Bridson of second street to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Fred and Ramona, and their children, Kay and Karen. Mrs. Harry Clark, Kwika River Road, and a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Bridson, Mrs. Bridson's grandson, Mark Schryver of Orlando, accompanied her to Tampa.

While Mrs. Bridson was in Tampa she missed a visit from her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bridges and their daughter from South Carolina.

Members of the Chuluota Sportsman Club sponsored a breakfast Sunday morning for all members and their guests. The menu consisted of sausage, grits, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice with approximately 20 persons enjoying the tasty meal.

On April 9, the club will sponsor a chicken Bar-B-Q at the club house located on B1, starting at 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. You'll come.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle, 501 East Third St., observed

### Seminole Lodge

Nursing and Convalescent Residence

Personalized Professional Nursing Care Since 1964.

300 Bay Avenue Sanford, Fla. Ph. 322-6755

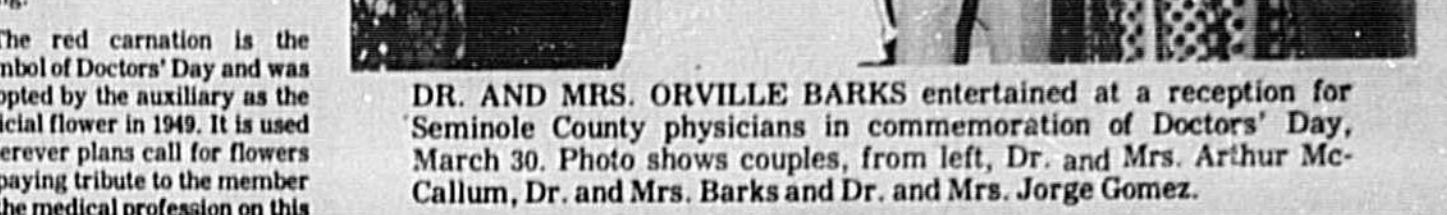
# Area Doctors' Day Observed

Doctors' Day, March 30, a project of the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association, was observed in 1972. Membership in the Southern Medical Association is drawn from 16 Southern states and the District of Columbia and every state in the South observes Doctors' Day, as well as several states outside the territory from which the association draws its membership.

The idea was suggested by a physician's wife in Georgia that a day be observed annually on which to honor members of the medical profession, both living and dead, with some act of kindness, gift or tribute in remembrance of these men and women, who by daily devotion to their duty of service to humanity, minister to health and welfare.

The date, March 30, was chosen to commemorate the discovery of ether by a Georgia physician, Dr. Crawford W. Long.

The red carnation is the symbol of Doctors' Day and was adopted by the auxiliary as the official flower in 1949. It is used wherever plans call for flowers in paying tribute to the member of the medical profession on this day, which is celebrated in honor of Seminoles County physicians.



DR. AND MRS. ORVILLE BARKS entertained at a reception for Seminoles County physicians in commemoration of Doctors' Day, March 30. Photo shows couples, from left, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur McCallum, Dr. and Mrs. Barks and Dr. and Mrs. Jorgo Gomez.

## From 'Candid Chatter' Mailbag

Dear Doris: Wanna know sumpin'? You are your "Candid Chatter" or "Can I Chatter, Start action" space have a wonderful opportunity to tell your wide-spread reader audience about two outstanding gals that ought to make all the Sanford sweethearts-and their boys friends - proud to see them as they do their stuff at the controls of some high-flying (and low level, too) planes at the Sanford Airport on April 1.

The occasion will be dedication of the Sanford Airport. The galaxy of stars in the Air Show, hosted by the Sanford Airport Authority and Sponsored by the Rotary and Shrine clubs for their charity funds.

Oh sure, the USAF Thunderbirds in their amazing precision flying will be the headlines in the stupendous array of aerobatics. But let's talk about the femme fatale personalities that sit so well on your page of fillip factoring females' doin's.

There's Mary Gaffaney, for instance. She gets an "A" for Gaffaney (unusual, eh?) and an "A" for flying. Ya see for five years in a row she's the National Women's Aerobatic champion. She and her Pitts Special have thrilled crowds throughout the nation - and of course, since the Sanford show demands only the best, Mary will be here to give the assembled thousands a real treat in thrill flying.

And then there's Grace-the Ace Page. The Ace will put on two acts, well spaced, of course, to give the intrepid birdwoman a chance to recover from the tension of the first act. Last year, a widely respected newspaper commented on her act (one of them): "Grace Page proved that women can fly circles around men when she put on a zany comedy routine..."

And that popular TV personality, Bill Cullen said: "Page is either the greatest pilot in the world - or the worst." So, the Herald's Women's page salutes the April 1 Air Show's Page - and adds, of course, we have known for a long time the women can "fly circles around men" - and not have to be any to do it, either. Rotary-Shrine officials report that tickets may be gotten from their membership before April 1.

Be seen' you at the Sanford Airport on April 1, NO POOLIN' it! He-Male Adminre

Attention, please! Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance. Doris Williams, Society Editor

## Check the time by using our beautiful Baylors...

### TRY FAUST'S FOR Easter CANDIES

EASTER BASKETS from \$1.95 to \$3.99

COLOGNES

Free Gift Wrap Free Delivery

### FAUST'S Drug Store

Downtown Sanford Plaza 322-0784

### Jack & Jean's BEAUTY SALON

SANFORD PLAZA 322-2041

## Seminole Calendar

March 20 AFU multi-media standard first aid course, 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Civic Center; registration must be in advance.

Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Control District, 8 p.m., commissioners meeting, fire hall.

March 31 School Board, 3 p.m., budget review - computer services.

Sanford Women's Republican Club ballfest, rummage sale, 127 West 1st Street.

April 5 Altamonte Springs Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., tour of Maitland Art Center.

April 8 Knights of Columbus founders day dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., K. of C. hall.

## Vegetable Report

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE SANFORD, FLORIDA VEGETABLE REPORT

Shipping Point Information For Tuesday, March 29th. All Sales F.O.B. For Stock of Generally Good Quality, Unless Otherwise Stated. Precooling Charges Extra.

Sanford-Orlando-Zellwood District:

CABBAGE - Demand Slow, Market Weaker. Domestic Round type, medium-large, 14 bushel crates \$1.50-1.75, occasional higher. 30 lb mesh sacks, loose pack, large size \$3.00.

Celery - Demand Fairly Good, Market Steady. Wirebound crates, Pascal type, 3 dozen \$1.50, 2 1/2 & 4 dozen \$3.00, 6 & few 8 dozen \$3.50.

Chinese Cabbage - Demand Fair, Market Steady. Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 count \$1.60.

Endive-Escarole - Demand Fair, Market Steady. 1 1/2

## Fla. Tech Host To Conference

Florida Technological University students won honors in all three categories at the District Conference of Phi Beta Lambda and Future Business Leaders of America held at FTU recently.

Composing in the PBL contests were representative from area colleges and junior colleges. James Slat of FTU won first in extemporaneous speaking. Suzanne Smith of FTU won first in shorthand over Lydia Odum and Peggy Easter of Lake-Summer, who took second and third respectively. Miss Odum won first in typing with Mary Hawkins and Jean Pelletier of FTU taking second and third.

## Easter FASHIONS

For The Family - Includes Two Adults - \$1 -

Manuel Jacobson's 213 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-4712

### SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

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## Sears HURRY! LAST WEEK

### SEARS NATIONAL WASHER AND DRYER SALE!

ELECTRIC DRYER AS LOW AS \$109.00

AUTOMATIC WASHER AS LOW AS \$134.00

Simple, durable and easy to operate. Tumble-action stops when door is opened. Acrylic-finished cabinet. Two-temperature automatic. Temperature and water level pre-set. Safety lid switch. White acrylic finish cabinet.

### Kenmore

Electric Dryer \$109.00

Automatic Washer \$134.00

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Bowling 'em Over

Saints' Battery Too Much For Pace

By HERKY CUSH
Herky Sports Writer

Zimmer the Saints' battery, shared the spotlight during the victory. Fadem with his pitching and Zimmer with his bat.

Ron Chandler. Fadem opened the inning with a sharp single. He stole second and went to third on a passed ball from where he scored when DuBoise grounded to short.

Late Toys

A "fat tire" temporarily held up the Beep Beeps last week but it was only for one game as the league leaders came on to win the final three of the night.

Leon Arthur's 209-240 was the big blow for the leaders along with Kathy Arthur's 186-501. For the Threes it was Millie Rogers 187-510 and Jack Rogers 187.

Moving into second place with three wins last week were the Y-8ers who were led by Chuck Baker 202, 211-594 and Ed Melton 213.

Also hitting the 200 mark last week were Wiley Burrow 203, Jim Brown 222, and Jerry Callis 200.

In the Early Toyota league the outstanding players were Al Boldman 204, George Varner 234, 211-624, Bill Varner 192, D. E. Gorman 221, John Bryant 207, 233-617, O. Trachton 202, 192-571, Vern Messersmith 234, 196-565 and M. Evans 201.

Also hitting the 200 mark last week were Wiley Burrow 203, Jim Brown 222, and Jerry Callis 200.

Other high games last week came from Bill Painter 191, Jack Horner 213, Bob Morgan 238, Bob Hosford 186, Bill Cravens 186 and Jack Hunt 182.

The only four game winner in last week's City League action was the Jet Lanes outfit which swept its match with Joe Cremons.

Three big reasons for the Jet Lanes sweep were John Spolaki's 255-605, D. Richards' 214, 211-578 and a pair of 191's by R. Murphy. High for the Cremons team was a 203 by P. Roche.

In a real high scoring affair Betty Natale's Pro Shop managed three wins over the Toyota. All five Natale's loggers contributed the effort. The best was Hag Sigmon's 200, 201, 238-640 and John Lann's 204, 196, 211-615 but also helping were Jim Carter 197, 192-577, John Temple 198 and Kevin Spolaki 197. For the Toyota team it was R. Fortney 204, Ray Robinson 196, Dick Spencer 205 and E. Weaver 197.

Also turning in top games in the league last week were Doc King 191, L. Meredith 197, C. Perry 222, B. Garver 196, R. Crymora 211, 207-579, Chad Elson 189, Junior Lewis 182, John Lewis 215, 215-621, L. Grover 190, A. Serrano 194, J. Fischer 204 and W. Lewis 213.

The Hot Shots have a solid four game hold on second place but it is not in a position to challenge the leaders, the Chicago Teddy Bears.

In last week's action of the Hot Shots were helped by Norman Platt 159-383, Mike Clark 184-392 and Ricky Lawrence 111. For the Teddy Bears the sparklers were Tracy Towers 147-424, Aaron Kaufman 152-395 and Jim Walker 118-358.

Other fine series last week came from Jerry Kaiser 119-317, Don Wiginton 127-324, Mike Link 129-352, Ben Burkart 120-300, Kelly Dougherty 135-357 and Ray Wolf 115-305.

Top single games were turned in by Larry Jones 111, Gene Burk 107, 110-322, Ann 107, David Jones 105, Tracey Lee 106, Richard Lewis 105, Ronnie Harold 111, Bill Desautel 113 and Paul Harte 106.

Local Pinpouri

Got to feel sorry for Barney Hendrick as the local legler twice came close to the magic six last week but didn't quite make it. In his first outing in the KEGGLERS LEAGUE he had a 192, 210 and 194 in finishing with a 583. Other high games in the KEGGLERS loop came from J. Smith 191, John Bryant 197, 200-594, I. Holstead 186, 190, Nick Arceri 196, John Jaco 213, 210-605, Harold Suter 202, Chuck Baker 213, 204, D. Schweichert 189, W. O'Neal 190, 196 and finally the blistering 397-609 of Eddie Adams. Among those with high's in the PLAZA MERCHANT loop were Wiley Burrow 190, Eldie Jackson 192, Millie Fricker 206 and Jim Carter with a pair of 193's...

Hal King Gets Chance To Play

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—As a member of the H... Astro organization in the 1960s, Hal King earned a reputation as a good hitter but poor field catcher.

King is Seminole County representative in the big leagues. He was born and raised in Oviedo, where several members of his family still reside. He graduated from Crooked High School in Sanford, where he played ball, and was also a standout for the Oviedo Blackhawks, a semi-pro team still active in the area.

Raiders Play Tonight

Heavy rains drenched Central Florida, forcing cancellations of several games. Among those were Seminole High at Winter Park, Boone at Lyman and Daytona Beach Junior College at Sanford for a pair of games with the Seminole Junior College Raiders.

The Raiders are slated to play again tonight when they play host to the Valencia Matadors in a 7:30 P.M. tilt at their home field at the Seminole Little League Park.

Floridians Set To Make Move

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Pro basketball's Floridians are moving... in more ways than one. First, the Floridians are moving into the American Basketball Association playoffs.

Second, the Floridians are apparently moving to Cincinnati. The move is a 15-member Cincinnati group said Tuesday "the team is our" barring some unforeseen barrier in under way Saturday with Floridian owner Ned Doyle.

Baseball Schools Set This Weekend

Little Leaguers in the Sanford Recreation Department Leagues and the Seminole Little League will be able to attend a three-hour baseball school this weekend as they prepare for their season opener.

Two sessions are also planned for the Sanford Recreation Department Leagues on Saturday. The first school will be 9 a.m. till 12 noon with the second school at 1 p.m., lasting until 4 p.m. Both sessions Saturday will be for little leaguers.

Smith's 73 Paces Raider Golf Wins

Seminole Junior College ran its golf record to 5-3 overall and 5-1 in division play in a pair of victories yesterday afternoon on the Mayfair Golf and Country Club Course.

Ricky Smith had the low round of 69, day with his one over par 75 and an excellent victory yesterday afternoon on the Mayfair Golf and Country Club Course.

Weaver Sees Orioles Improving This Year

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles have won 318 regular season games and nine straight in the playoffs while sweeping to three straight American League pennants.

Ellie Hendricks and Andy Etchebarren will again be combined at catcher. They played for the Orioles. "There's no reason we should be any worse," Weaver said, "and chances are we'll be better."

Warriors, Lakers Cop Playoff Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In Oscar Robertson, one of the greatest players in National Basketball Association history, hurting to the point where it will be down the Milwaukee Bucks defense of their league title?

The other Eastern Conference semifinal, the Los Angeles Lakers, who won a record 69 games during the regular season, began their series against Chicago by wearing down the injury riddled Bulls 95-90 at Los Angeles.

Nets' Victory Puts Pressure On Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Nets pulled within one half-game of the Florida in the race for second place in the American Basketball Association's East Division. The Squires wind up their regular schedule at Memphis tonight.

Virginia loss tonight, the Nets will finish in a tie with 44-40 win-loss records. A onegame playoff would be held to determine the second place finisher.

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FISHERY BIOLOGISTS Bruce May (left) and Harold L. Moody look over a map of the Lake Jessup area before departing on a trip to the Soldier's Creek area to check on a pollution problem.

Herald Writer Tours Area Lake Jessup Pollution Studied

By BOB ORRELL, Herald Outdoors Editor Two fishery biologists, Harold L. Moody and Bruce May, visited Lake Jessup Monday at the request of local fishery writer Hilley, who operates a fisher's camp on the south side of the lake, because quite concerned recently because of mud and silt emptying into the lake from Soldier's Creek.

substantiated everything concerning conditions in Lake Jessup which Hilley and Fogle had already mentioned, adding that he had seen a huge bass dead in the west end of the lake Monday morning.

Area fishermen are fortunate if the trouble has been found and corrected and this excellent fishing area will not suffer and further deterioration. Fishermen and boaters who notice anything of this nature in the waters adjacent to Sanford are urged to write The Sanford Herald Sports Department and give all available information so that steps can be taken to correct it.

Harold L. Moody (left) and Bruce May of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission take a good look at the pollution problem in Soldier's Creek when they made the trip there Monday.



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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles have won 318 regular season games and nine straight in the playoffs while sweeping to three straight American League pennants.

Warriors, Lakers Cop Playoff Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In Oscar Robertson, one of the greatest players in National Basketball Association history, hurting to the point where it will be down the Milwaukee Bucks defense of their league title?

Nets' Victory Puts Pressure On Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Nets pulled within one half-game of the Florida in the race for second place in the American Basketball Association's East Division. The Squires wind up their regular schedule at Memphis tonight.

Smith's 73 Paces Raider Golf Wins

Seminole Junior College ran its golf record to 5-3 overall and 5-1 in division play in a pair of victories yesterday afternoon on the Mayfair Golf and Country Club Course.

Advertisement for SANFORD MOTOR COMPANY featuring a 4-wheel-drive pickup truck.

Advertisement for DOG RACING featuring the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Advertisement for AMERICAN STEEL featuring a 70c price tag and contact information.







# Our Pre-Easter clearance.

Get to Penneys and get what you need for Easter. At savings.

**Special Men's Suits**

**\$33 and \$49**

DACRON & WOOL PERFECT FOR EASTER REGULARS & LONGS



**Reduced Women's Dresses**

Orig. to \$13

**Now \$5**

ASSORTED STYLES JRS., MISSES, HALF SIZES



**Reduced Girls Dresses**

Orig. to \$6

**Now 3<sup>88</sup>**

ASSORTED STYLES SIZES 4-14



**Special Men's Sport Coats**

**34<sup>88</sup>**

Men's polyester double knit sport coat with shaped 2-button styling. Button-thru pockets and deep center vent. In brown and blue tones.

**Special 11<sup>88</sup> Double Knit Slacks**

MACHINE WASHABLE WAIST 34-42



**Reduced Women's Shoes**

Orig. to \$13.99

**Now 6<sup>88</sup>**

**Reduced Boy's & Girls Shoes**

Orig. to \$7.99

**Now 4<sup>88</sup>**



**REDUCED Women's Blouses**

Originally \$7.00 NOW \$3

**REDUCED—WOMEN'S Pants Suits**

Originally \$23.00 NOW \$13

**REDUCED Body Shirts \$5**

Originally \$10.00 NOW \$5

**SPECIAL BUY—LADIES Strawl Handbags**

Now \$1.97

**SPECIAL BUY Panty Hose**

Sheer stretch opaque, completely nude 150 pairs left

**Now 99¢**

**100 ONLY Men's Jeans**

Originally \$4.98 NOW \$3.99

**100 ONLY MEN'S Knit Shirts 2<sup>99</sup>**

Originally \$3.98 NOW \$2.99

**REDUCED TO CLEAR Ladies Handbags 2<sup>88</sup>**

Originally \$4.00 NOW \$2.88

**SPECIAL BUY Bra Slips**

Now 2 for \$3

**100 ONLY Men's Dress Shirts 4<sup>99</sup>**

Originally \$4.98 NOW \$4.99

**120 ONLY Men's Ties 1<sup>99</sup>**

Originally \$1.99 NOW \$1.99

**SPECIAL—BOYS Knit Slacks 6<sup>99</sup>**

100 per cent polyester

**REDUCED—GIRL'S Polyester Dresses 3<sup>88</sup>**

Originally \$4.00 NOW \$3.88

**SPECIAL Confirmation Dresses \$10**

Brocades, white acetate polyester

**SPECIAL—BOY'S Shirt And Tie 4<sup>50</sup>**

Assorted styles

**REDUCED Body Shirts 2<sup>88</sup>**

Originally \$3.00 NOW \$2.88

**REDUCED Girl's Blouses 1<sup>88</sup>**

Originally \$1.99 NOW \$1.88

**REDUCED—GIRL'S Slack Sets 3<sup>88</sup>**

Originally \$3.00 NOW \$3.88

**REDUCED BOUCLE Knit Stripes 1<sup>44</sup>**

100 per cent acetate

**REDUCED Woolen Jacquard 1<sup>44</sup>**

100 per cent polyester

**REDUCED Play Knit 1<sup>44</sup>**

Polyester and cotton

**POLYESTER Double Knits 3<sup>99</sup>**

46 inches wide

**ROOM SIZE Rug Size Rugs 22 to 64<sup>88</sup>**

Wide assortment of colors and styles

**REDUCED Mini Bike 1<sup>99</sup>**

Originally \$24.99

## Fuel Oil Dealers: Tax Is Asinine..!

By BILL SCOTT

Speculation is growing that fuel oil dealers may approach the city commission to speak against the announced intention to levy a tax on fuel oil sold to Sanford residents. Earl Higginbotham, a former city commissioner and agent for Standard Oil Company in Sanford, and a fuel oil dealer, said Wednesday the proposal to place a tax on fuel oil was asinine.

Higginbotham said, "right now the city has all the money they need to operate the city." The commission is getting part of a cent a gallon gasoline tax, plus \$550 now for water, sewage and drainage, additional property taxes and is taking in \$65 to \$75 a year on the average home for utility taxes, he continued.

"A tax on fuel oil would be passed on by the dealers to the consumers, which will mean from one to three cents more hike per gallon of fuel," the former commissioner said.

He said an average 50 gallons of fuel oil would be taxed approximately \$1 if the commission decides to tax. "All of this means that the poor people, who can't afford it, will be hit again by taxes for no apparent reason, but just because other cities are doing it," Higginbotham added.

The oil man said government should not tax unless there was a need for the taxation, but he added, "they see where they can tax and want to do it without realizing what they are doing." He said there were several young commissioners on the Board now that were being led without knowing what they were doing.

"Make no mistake about it, I'm not seeking office and this is not that type rhetoric... it's just the facts," Higginbotham concluded.

City Manager W. E. Knowles said the commission would consider passing the taxing ordinance at its April 10 regular meeting. "The city must either tax or make the fuel oils exempt from taxing," Knowles added.

He said the Florida Court now gives municipalities the right to tax fuel oil same as electricity or gas.

Most fuel oil people point out they have no franchise like utilities and are not under the Public Utilities Commission, but are private businessmen, who must compete with other oil sellers in any given area for business.

By John A. Spolaki

Found out that the Ralston Purina folks are going to exercise their option of 40 acres in the northern portion of Orange County... will put an 180,000 square foot building for the purpose of growing mushrooms.

Having resided about five miles from another mushroom growing plant in Temple, Pa., when that wind whiffled... PREW! This is one which I'm glad for (Orange County).

Yesterday, I started off beautifully. So, I shared my joy with you.

Today, it's the deep six... and I'd like to commiserate with you.

The invitation read, "You and your editorial and photographic staff are invited..."

My eyeballs really bugged out, the cameraman started polishing their lenses... the pulse beat of the newsmen climbed higher than that of an astronaut at liftoff.

We were going to attend the Grand Opening of a Mobile Home Park for NUDISTS at Cypress Cove Nudist Resort... (And to think that I had just ordered a new set of specs from Dr. Dougherty.)

At 5 p.m., Miss Nude World will cut the ribbon... nudists who are on the grounds after 4 p.m. may dress, if they wish, or remain comfortably nude... whichever they prefer.

(I took an informal poll in the newsroom and you'll never guess how the vote came out.)

**Herald Index**

Area deaths	2A	WEATHER—Yesterday's high	6B
Calendar	3A	99 low 61 with 1.06 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through	6B
Classified ads	10A-11A	Comics	7B
Dear Abby	6B	Crossword puzzle	6B
Editorial comment	4A	Dr. Crane	10A
Entertainment	6B	Highs 75 to 85. Low tonight in the 60s.	6B
Horoscope	6B	Hospital notes	10A
Public notices	6B-7B	Although the huge snowstorms that buried parts of the Midwest slipped quietly into Canada today, falling temperature behind the storm left much of its snow still covering the ground.	6B
Society	4B-4B		
Sports	8A-8A		
TV	6B		
Vegetable market	10A		

At Seminole Jr. College

## Police School Graduates 77

By ANN RILEY

"The mills of the gods grind slowly and so do the mills of justice," stated Judge Dominick J. Salfi, of the circuit court, to the graduating class of the police training school at Seminole Junior College.

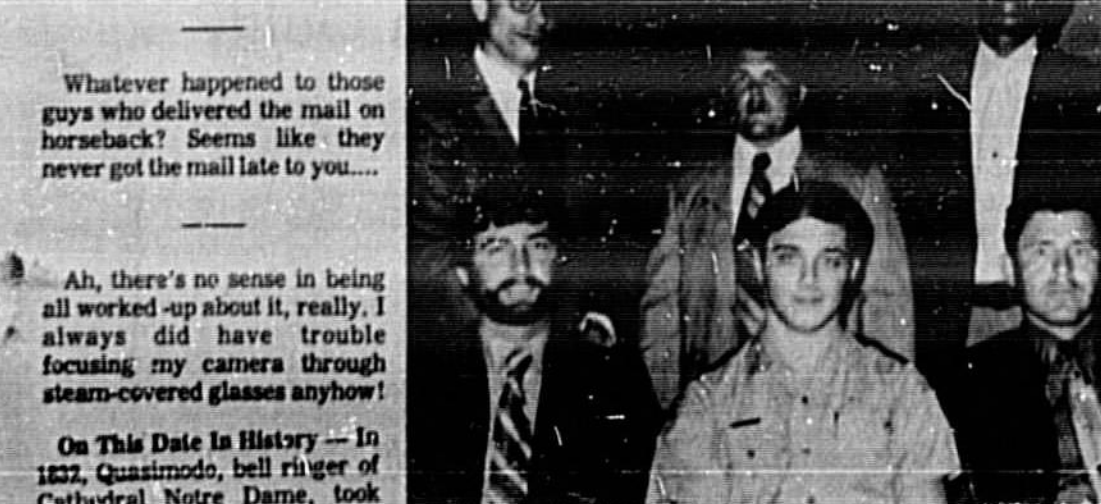
This is a situation that definitely needs correcting throughout the country, the youthful judge further stated.

He gave an informative and interesting speech on various points of law and relative matters.

Seventy-seven men were graduated in the auditorium of R.T. Milwee Middle School. Invocation was given by William Gordon, director of adult and continuing education, Seminole Junior College.

Introduction of guests was by Russell L. Moncrief, director, vocational technical education, and introduction of speaker by President Earl S. Weldon.

Presentation of class was by Dr. John P. Linehan, coor-



TOP MAN AWARDS WERE PRESENTED TO (Front Row, L-R) Ralph Russell, Sanford Police Department; David R. Beavers, Altamonte Police Dept., James Baker, not affiliated; William Hogan, Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., (second row) Judge Dominick Salfi, speaker for the graduation, Michael Thomas, Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission; and Robert Kunkler, Seminole Sheriff's Dept., with Sheriff John E. Polk.

(Ann Riley photo)

## Rep. Gene Mooney Begets \$1.2 Million SR 436 Funds

By FRED VAN PELT

The State Department of Transportation's D fund was empty yesterday, but today it yielded \$1.2 million for a Seminole County highway improvement project.

Thanks to Eugene Mooney, only Seminole County resident in the 11-man Seminole-Orange legislative delegation, Mooney advised The Sanford Herald yesterday he would try to deliver... and his morning he did.

The DOT now will prepare advertisements for bids and in June or July will let the contract to complete four-lane State Road 436. This project will

**All the Way**

With the completion of this week's project, SR 436 will be four-lane entirely in Seminole and Orange Counties between Apopka to the west in Orange County and the Beeline Highway to the southeast in Orange County.

Earlier this week the Altamonte Springs city council approved a resolution requesting the DOT to make one all SR 436 and 14 from Par Avenue in Orlando to SR 436.

DOT "yanked the rug" from under Seminole County officials recently when it announced a new project to complete SR 436 would be delayed for at least a year. With all plans completed for the road improvement, DOT was obliged to withdraw the money from its unrestricted or

**Pessimism**

The Herald learned of this only Wednesday morning and gave you a news release tomorrow (this) morning that the DOT "jockeyed" some more funds and now will continue with the SR 436 project on schedule. Construction contract should be let in June or July of this year.

The Herald found Benedict this morning in session with the Orange County commission at Deland, and Greg Drummond, Seminole County commission chairman, (Benedict was in Tallahassee Wednesday).

A note of pessimism was sounded when the principals said the D fund was empty and the SR 436 final four-lane project would be postponed for at least a year.

Mooney's "jockeyed" out had been an official in the DOT department, under former Gov. Claude Kirk and "I will contact my friends in the DOT." This was Wednesday morning, via long distance telephone from Tallahassee.

During a break in the legislative session late Wednesday afternoon Mooney telephoned again to say he had met with Edward Mueller, DOT secretary, Jay Brown, director of road operations, and Benedict.

**Good News**

The Seminole representative told it quickly: "Benedict will give you a news release tomorrow (this) morning that the DOT 'jockeyed' some more funds and now will continue with the SR 436 project on schedule. Construction contract should be let in June or July of this year."

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**He's Ecstatic**

"Gene Mooney let me know he was extremely concerned and would take time from a busy schedule to pursue this diligently and immediately. Fortunately for the citizens of Seminole County, Representative Mooney had worked closely with the DOT prior to being a representative and through his contacts and knowledge he had provided a great service to this county. I'm ecstatic!"

## Political Interference Charged To OEO Locally

By BILL SCOTT

The former head of Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) has charged political interference by the Office Economic Opportunity (OEO), causing him to resign from his \$22,500 a year job.

Richard Darnell, former executive director of SEEDCO, which has offices at 1101 Pine Street, said he resigned effective Jan. 31, after "OEO came down and made outlandish demands on the way the local operation was being run."

Darnell charged the federal agency threatened to cut off an \$85,000 OEO grant made to SEEDCO to start new businesses for the employment of the unskilled and poor of the county unless he did what they wanted.

"They told me to get in the community and spread the word that the Republican administration was doing a good job helping the poor but I refused to go along with the political implications," Darnell charged.

He accused the Washington OEO office of telling him to do what they said, "whether it was right or wrong."

"I never was a politician and I was never allowed to do a business job with SEEDCO, so I resigned, effective Jan. 31, but was not paid for the last two weeks I worked," Darnell added.

Several times Darnell said he went to Washington in an effort to get OEO to loosen its hold on federal funds. Money used to establish Sem-San Nursery was held up by the federal agency and SEEDCO was prevented from starting several other firms to help the unemployed until OEO saw how the nursery was going to work out, Darnell said.

"However, in other parts of the country, OEO has allowed outlets to have more than one thing going," he continued.

The Herald, having learned that SEEDCO lost \$90,000 in the nursery operation, questioned Darnell concerning the disclosure. "Yes, we lost money, but we knew we were in the going to the first year," Darnell replied.

The former official further disclosed that SEEDCO was preparing to shut down its nursery and a retail outlet on U.S. 17-2E and would rely mainly on its landscaping operation to keep Sem-San in business.

"That's not the way to go. The nursery operation is where money can be made since all the plantings are now ready," he added. "Perhaps they're getting pressure from Washington," he concluded.

Darnell is now in the investment business at Orange, Calif., and spoke with The Herald by telephone.

Horace Orr is now the acting executive director of SEEDCO, and William Carrigan is the comptroller.

## Food Stamp Rule Hit By Law Suit

By AUSTIN SCOTT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-poverty law filed suit against the Department of Agriculture today, charging that a food-stamp regulation aimed at disqualifying lippie communes actually hits hardest at "the poorest of the poor."

The Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law asked federal district court for an injunction to stop states from denying food stamps to households where people who are unrelated are living together.

Ronald Pollack, director of the New York center, said the regulation hits hardest at such people as migrant workers "because they normally have to leave their families and move in with other people," and at "the poorest of the poor, where people can't afford to pay rent and have to move in."

Pollack filed the suit on behalf of five households in Homestead, Fla.; Oakland, Calif.; Kernersville, N.C.; Salt Lake City, and Columbia, S.C.

As an example of the hardship, the suit cited Jacinta Moreno, a 56-year-old diabetic in poor health who moved in with the Ermina Sanchez family in Homestead, Fla.

"Her total monthly income is \$75," said Pollack. "She gets that money from welfare. She can't get decent housing for that. She also needs health care, so she moved in with a family."

Although her share of the rent, utilities, medical transportation and laundry leaves her only \$10 a month for food, hygienic items, clothes, and such, Pollack said, "she was denied food stamps solely because she was living with the Sanchez family."

Pollack estimated that the challenged regulation "harmfully affects close to a million people who are in dire need of assistance."

One part of the suit challenges the law itself, which disqualifies unrelated individuals who live together, but not unrelated families, Pollack said. A second part challenges the Agriculture Department's regulations, which also disqualifies families.

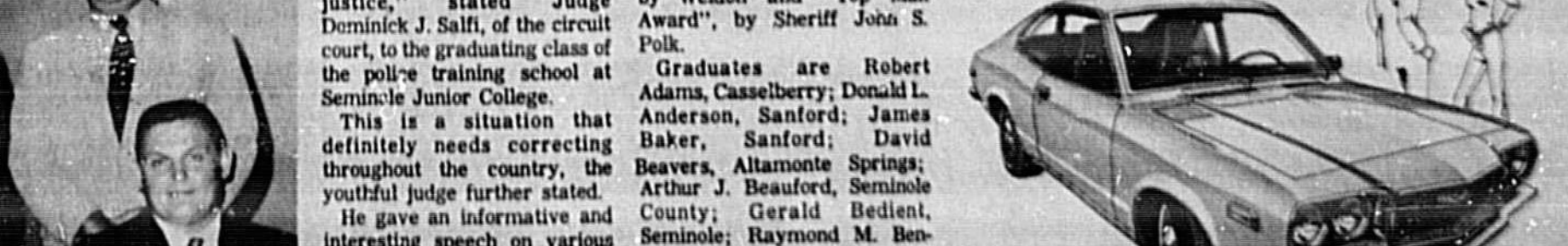
Whenever happened to those guys who delivered the mail on horseback? Seems like they never got the mail late to you...

Ah, there's no sense in being all worked-up about it, really. I always did have trouble focusing my camera through steam-covered glasses anyhow!

On This Date In History — In 1232, Quetzalcoatl, the ruler of Catolcod, Notre Dame, took musical lessons. But it still, somehow didn't make him popular with the girls.

The superior man will watch over himself when he is alone. He examines his heart that there may be nothing wrong there, and that he may have no cause of dissatisfaction with himself.—Confucius

## New Mazda 808. Youth movement.



808 Sport Coupe.

Mazda's on the move again • Economical, 1600 cc overhead cam engine • Young, fast styling • Hi-back bucket seats • Front disc brakes • Lots more.

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

Sanford Plaza

# JCPenney

The values are here every day.

10A.M. to 9P.M. Mon. — Sat.



# Computerized Gunship 14 On Downed Plane

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — An enemy surface-to-air missile shot down one of the United States' biggest computerized gunships, the spearhead of the secret electronics war in Laos, and all 14 crewmen aboard are missing, the U.S. Command announced today.

A search-and-rescue mission proved unsuccessful, and fighter escort pilots said they observed no parachutes after the AC130 gunship was hit by one of three surface-to-air missiles fired at the flight during a precision mission Wednesday.

There was little hope that any of the men survived.

It was the first AC130 reported downed by a surface-to-air missile. Two other AC130s were lost to anti-aircraft artillery fire, in May 1969 and April 1970.

Armed with television cameras and infrared sensing de-

vices that can pierce the darkness, the AC130 was roaming over the Ho Chi Minh trail looking for North Vietnamese supply trucks.

At about 4 a.m., three SAMs were fired at the AC130 and its escorts about 10 miles southwest of Segone, a key transportation point on the Ho Chi Minh trail, about 25 miles from the South Vietnamese border and an equal distance south of the demilitarized zone. One of the 27-foot long, Soviet-built missiles scored a direct hit.

The AC130, called the "Spectre," is the Air Force's biggest destroyer of North Vietnamese trucks moving supplies southward down the 200-mile long Ho Chi Minh trail.

Most of the North Vietnamese truck traffic moves at night, and the AC130 has television that allows the crew to watch the ground illuminated only by moonlight.



IN THEIR EASTER BONNETS these first graders from Mrs. Thelma D. Hall's class at Pine Crest School are ready for the Easter Parade. Top photo (left to right) Regina Burke, Angela Drake, Linda Hill, Lynne Vance, Jessica Wilks, and Veronica Smith. Bottom photo (left to right) Joseph Guisto, Jack Ingram, Frederick Wilson, Steven Barnes, Frank Hillsman, Jeffery Hollenhead, Michael Wohlgenuth.



## Out-Of-State Firm Locates In Seminole

By PHIL PASTORET

The best cup of coffee in the morning is the one you heard the other guy telling about.

Anyone with fresh ideas had better steer clear of our secretary.

With an initial employment of an estimated five persons, Kelley said the firm would also inform his board of a formal announcement at the 3:30 p.m. afternoon SCIDA meeting to be held at Longwood city hall.

The SCIDA director said he would also inform his board of a reply to a letter sent a month ago to the Florida Department of Commerce asking for more information on prospective industries which wanted to locate here.

The letter from George Milia,

## New Trial Sought For R. Gourley

By MARION BETHEA

A mistrial was declared yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. in the case of Richard Gourley, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of George DiGiovanni on Sept. 17, 1971.

Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock told The Sanford Herald this morning he will request that Circuit Judge Saff schedule a retrial for Monday.

After deliberating for over six hours yesterday, the jury told the court it was "hopelessly deadlocked" and unable to reach a verdict. After declaring a mistrial, the court remanded the defendant to custody.

Brock immediately moved for a retrial at the earliest possible date but Judge Waddell explained the matter was at the discretion of Judge Saff.

During the interim of the jury's deliberations, Gourley, his attorney, Frank Cannon, Gourley's mother, and the deceased's son, Ted DiGiovanni, and his wife

## Five Trials Scheduled

By MARION BETHEA

In arraignments held before Circuit Judge Dominick Saff, Michael Whalen pleaded not guilty to a two count information charging him with robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Whalen's arraignment was continued from last week for appointment of William Hermsing as special public defender. Whalen is also charged in a separate indictment with first degree murder in the slaying death of Casselberry ABC Liquor Store assistant manager Richard Franklin Day last Dec. 27.

Five defendants are scheduled for trial on May 1, and include Norma Mingo, charged with buying, receiving and concealing of stolen property; Raymond Bowen, charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property; Lee Parker, charged with carrying a concealed firearm;

## Police School Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

D'Anjón, North Orlando; Augustine, Thomas Hamilton; Ellen Davis, Sanford; Michael Dennis, and John Dougherty, Seminole; Oscar Duncan, Orange County; Lawrence Earley, Apopka; Elijah Faulkner Jr., Seminole; Norman Floyd Sr., and Chris Folsom, Altamonte Spring; John Formet, Winter Park; John Governing, Altamonte Springs; James Gregg, Orange; Robert M. Hancock, Winter Park; David C. Hanson, FG&FWC; Phillip C. Harmon, Eastonville; Thomas Hamilton, Longwood; William Hogan, and Paul L. Huffman, Seminole; Edward Hugs, Sanford; Fred Johnson, Haines; Johnny M. Keith, Altamonte Springs; Betty Kelley, Longwood; Robert Kunkler, Seminole; Richard Laese, constable; Norma Lowther, Seminole County; Melvin and John Mero, Orange; William C. Morris, North Orlando; James C. Michael, and Richard Orie, FG&FWC; Johnnie Parker, Sanford; Raymond Parker, Altamonte Springs; Leonard Pope, Eastonville; Eunice Quakenbush, and Harry Rainey, North Orlando; Oscar Redden, Seminole; Daniel Reilly, Winter Park; Fred S. Rosand, North Orlando; Michael Rotunda, Sanford; Ralph Russell, Sanford; Larry Sambrook, Altamonte Springs; Leonard Shea, and Francis Stewart, FG&FWC; Perry L. Thomas, Seminole; Charles L. Thomas, FG & FWC; Charles Webster, Altamonte Springs; W. Wilder, Apopka; Ellen Williams, Seminole; Lee Willis, Altamonte Springs; Betty Woodward, Longwood.

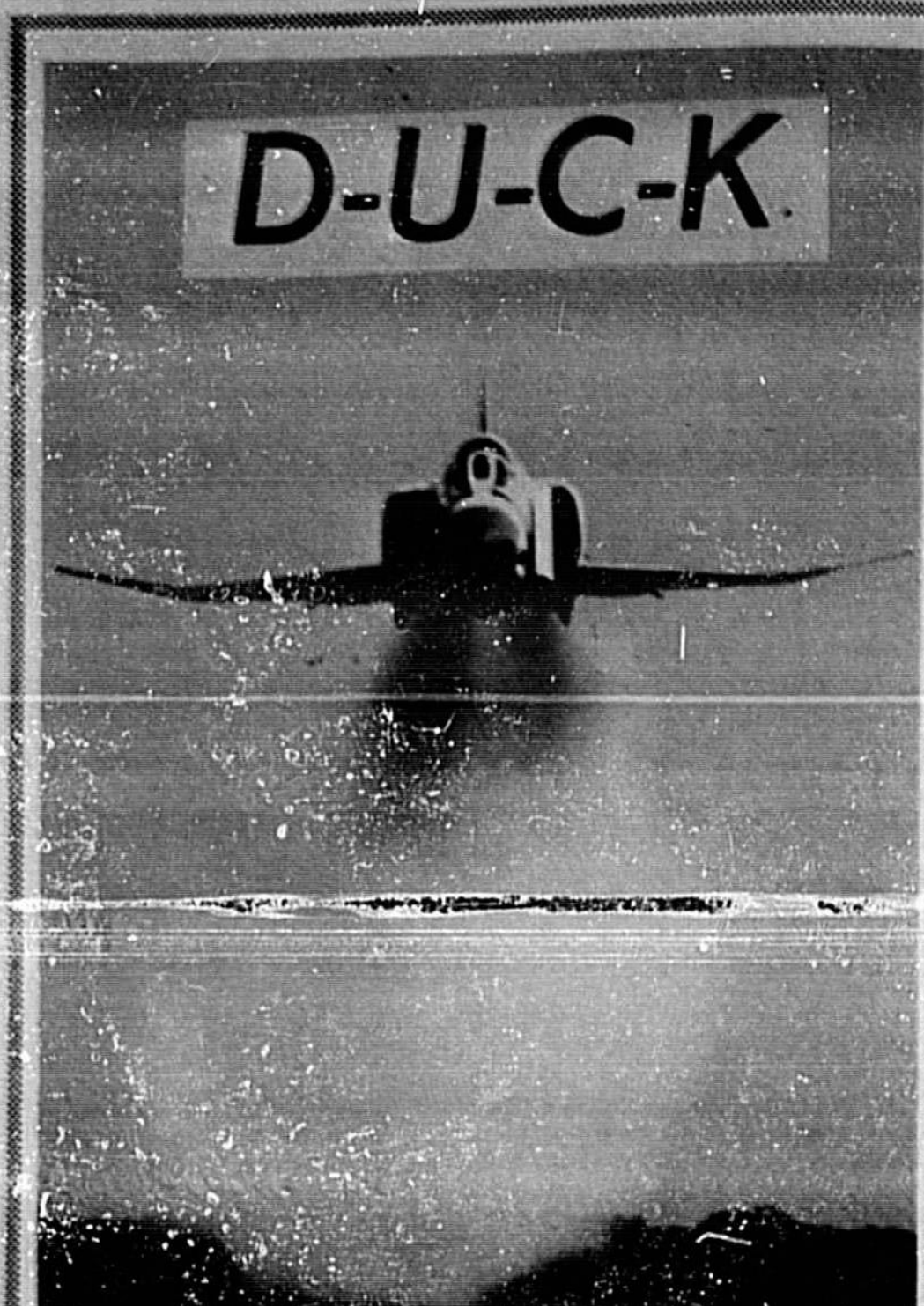
## Grant House Fund OK

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The Board of County Commissioners approved a motion to allocate \$1,000 annually for projects such as mowing the Grant House from Altamonte Springs to Longwood. All projects presented to the Board for financial assistance would have to have the prior approval of the Historical Society. On a motion by Commissioner Al Davis, the Board pledged a \$500 donation toward the Grant House project, for preservation and movement.

In other business before the Commission's Tuesday meeting, the Chairman, Greg Drummond reported a letter from Attorney Gerald E. Ruberg, representing Paul Snyder and Mrs. Oscar Young who own Palm Park subdivision in the vicinity of Forest Lake Academy Airport.

He said that this is the first time in the history of County Commission that such a request has come to the Board.



## Coming To Sanford . . . USAF Thunderbirds

Out of the conflict in Vietnam has come much experience. This is true, no doubt, but so little of it is displayed in the precision flying exhibition of the USAF Thunderbirds that will be seen April 1 at the Sanford Airport.

## Police School Graduates

The program starts with the Bahia Temple units in a series of entertaining acts at 10:30 a.m., moves into the dedication ceremony at 12:30 p.m. The air show that follows immediately. A barbecue dinner is to be available at Lake Golden, concessions will dot the area. Acres of free parking are available.

## Drug Violators Get Probation Two Thieves Get 5 Years

By MARION BETHEA

Two defendants who pleaded guilty to drug violations were placed on probation by Circuit Judge Dominick Saff.

Rick Casik pleaded guilty on Nov. 1, 1971, to sale of a hallucinogenic, and was in custody pending presentence investigation.

Judge Saff withheld adjudication of guilt and placed Casik on probation for four years.

Christopher Robinson pleaded guilty on Sept. 22, 1971, to possession of a hallucinogenic, and reported to county jail on week-ends while on probation for four years.

Judge Saff again withheld adjudication of guilt and placed Robinson on probation for four years.

Judge Saff placed Patricia Ann Morgan on probation for 21 years and withheld adjudication of guilt.

Robert secured parole with the outcome and served briefly as he took a seat beside Richard Gourley, awaiting a jury verdict.

The trial which took place in rapid fire succession at Gourley's jury retired, took little over five hours to reconstitute the selection of a jury, testimony, presentation and jury charge. The jury took only 20 minutes to reach a verdict.

When the jury returned before that of Gourley, the court

## Fast Circuit Jury Finds Bruce Hudson Guilty

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Bruce Hudson was found guilty of charges of boyraving, resisting and adding to the concealment of stolen property by a Circuit Court jury yesterday afternoon.

Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. acceded to attorney Jerry Orville Johnson's request for a presentence investigation and remanded the defendant to custody.

Hudson secured parole with the outcome and served briefly as he took a seat beside Richard Gourley, awaiting a jury verdict.

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When the jury returned before that of Gourley, the court

## For County Survey Aerial Photo Pact OK'd

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

An aerial photography contract with Lowe Engineers of Orlando was approved by County Commissioners.

Under the agreement of the contract, the company will furnish aerial film negatives covering Seminole County at a scale of one inch to 2,000 feet. Overlap, crab-tilt, and boundary coverage will conform to requirements. Also two sets of index of photographs covering the county at a scale of one inch to 5,000 feet.

Two sets of high contrast prints, on double weight mat—commercial photograph paper will be supplied. Photographic enlargements at a scale of one inch to 400 feet to cover four sections in size and conformity to county township and range system.

The Board voted to allocate the sum of \$1,185 which represents the Lowe Engineers fee for the service required by the contract.

In other business, the county attorney reported that some time ago, C. & M. Refuse Company presented a bill for \$12 to the county. Since C. & M. still owes the county \$294, by virtue of its use of the sanitary trash can, the county is "hooked."

There is no bond recovery on this problem.

County Road Supt. J. C. Lavender said he already had investigated the situation and his crews will make the necessary repairs.

In other road problems, Davis told the engineer and road superintendent that on Alhambra and Adair Streets, between SR 24 to SR 426 north and south, there are signs denoting three different speed limits on different parts of the road.

Gourley steadily maintains his innocence in the case, although his testimony was conflicting and vacillating. Brock at one point asked the accused if he were, in fact, certain of anything to which the defendant replied, "I know I didn't do it."

After the jury returned and the mistrial was declared, Gourley smiled at his mother.

The younger DiGiovanni and his wife were obviously up-t with the verdict and appeared distraught throughout the attorney's summation.

Brock also said this morning that the jury was deadlocked in 11 jurors returning a verdict of guilty and one holding out for acquittal.

## Street Sinking

Pine Street, in Sanlando Estates, is sinking, Al Davis informed his fellow county commissioners Tuesday. He added he had been advised by a resident who said the situation has been brought about because the fill included logs, which now are rotting.

County Engineer William Bush said the street was platted in 1957, with the actual work done in 1958 at a time when no inspections were required.

In response to an inquiry by Chairman Greg Drummond as to bond and possible recourse, Brock said he would review the matter.

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## Space Needed

According to Rodney Layer, county administrator and assistant, a memorandum was sent out to all county offices and departments of the judiciary requesting information as to how much space is needed in order to meet the requirements they will anticipate needing, based on Article V, Title reports were to be in Layer's office not later than today.

Judge Dominick Saff sent out a memorandum requesting or advising everybody in the county to be in the Commercial Building, Layer said he attended the meeting to assist.

Commissioner Chairman Greg Drummond remarked why, "It would appear that Judge Saff wants to take over the commissioners' job of assigning space in the court house."

## Seminole Calendar

- March 30  
SISTER, 8 p.m., home of Ruth Swinney, 208 West 17th Street; (note change in date and place of meeting).
- ARC multi-media standards' first aid course, 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Civic Center; registration must be in advance.
- Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Commission meeting, fire hall.
- March 31  
School Board, 3 p.m., budget review — computer services.
- Sanford Woman's Republican Club ball-order rummage sale, 127 West 1st Street.
- April 1  
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, monthly meeting, 8 p.m., chapter home, highway 17-92 South of Sanford.
- Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club, 8 p.m., covered dish dinner; 7 p.m., business meeting; at the clubhouse on the lakefront.
- April 5  
Altamonte Springs Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., tour of Maitland Art Center.
- Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club business-dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Trophy Lounge.
- April 7  
School Board, 3 p.m., budget summation.
- April 8  
Knights of Columbus founders day dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., K. of C. hall.
- Seminole Audubon Society, cruise on the St. Johns River.
- April 11  
Seminole County Campers business meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Federal 561 320 West Scomoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs (note change of meeting place).
- April 22  
Ad Joels Men's Club parish hall, 9 p.m., parish hall.

## LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER...

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

It provides that all or any portion of the payment of the cost of life, health, accident, hospitalization, or annuity insurance is authorized for county officials and employees shall not be deemed to be compensation within the purview of this article and all payments previously made from county funds for such purposes are hereby validated.

## RECORD TURNOUT ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) —

When 57,894 fans turned out to watch Pat Caudwell, a Belton Stakes here last June, the Stevens coltling clan carved 15,100 to 4,255 from a field of 24. A \$400,000 purse, sets of fried chicken, 200 sets of fried chicken, 200 drinks and 2,276 cups of coffee.

INDIANS WERE HERE  
DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of Indians artifacts, some believed to date back to 5,000 BC, have been unearthed by two police officers around the Farmer's Branch intersection of Interstate 25 and LBJ Expressway.

Patricia Ann Morgan secured parole with the outcome and served briefly as he took a seat beside Richard Gourley, awaiting a jury verdict.

The trial which took place in rapid fire succession at Gourley's jury retired, took little over five hours to reconstitute the selection of a jury, testimony, presentation and jury charge. The jury took only 20 minutes to reach a verdict.

When the jury returned before that of Gourley, the court

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- Super Surgilator agitator
- Electric fabric softener dispenser
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- Fluorescent background
- 5 water temperature selections

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**Whirlpool 2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER**

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- Exclusive Magic-Mix filter
- 3-vane agitator
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- Load-size water level control

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Editorial Comment

John Q. Citizen's Completely Fed Up!

IF THE nation's politicians ever wonder why the nation's citizens have had a bellyful of blind bureaucracy, let them read just one day's news one extra time.

If they will consider this news not with the insulated mind of a Washington (D.C.), but with the more practical perspective of a man in Hialeah or Homestead or Pahokee — or any other place where reality has not completely fled the scene — there may come a revelation.

That revelation comes to different men in different ways, but we suggest that at the core of it will be the compelling conviction that the average citizen needs a gut feeling of anger because so often it seems that government and reality meet only by accident.

Out here in the backwoods, in states such as Florida, people frankly are mad as hell. They are so mad they will even cast a vote for a man like George Wallace because he at least seems to understand the answers.

For example, on a day when we are reminded that the cost of living speeds ever upward, when the national debt soars like a buzzard and deficit spending provides the updraft, we are told that the U.S. Air Force knowingly — get that? knowingly — paid \$1 billion more to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. than it should have.

Now, no matter how you dissect this pound of the nation's flesh, it will not digest. The average citizen simply will not swallow, does not understand and will not accept this as credible performance of government. And there is no reason why he should.

On another page of the newspaper is the story of Florida sugarcane workers being illegally denied a 10-cent-an-hour raise by growers who get \$500 million a year in government subsidies. Like the situation with Lockheed, there is just no way the average man can believe this is just.

But another newspaper page carries a story of how the United States will pay Malta more than \$9 million a year to help Britain retain military bases on that island. On matters of military and defense, a certain fog raises in the citizen's mind, but the money figures remain unsettling.

It goes on and on. The Presidential candidates, most of them, grudgingly reveal their

multi-million dollar war chests to capture that average man's vote; the Congress ticks up Social Security payments during an election year (needed because of unchecked inflation); one of the nation's largest corporations and the Justice Department and the White House are tangled up in a murky, multi-million dollar affair that smells.

All this, and April 15 is barely more than two weeks away. "We're clean out o' money and 'most out o' lyn'" wrote J.R. Lowell in The Bigelow Papers. We are not yet sure about the latter.

If the polls will put all these ugly colors down on one canvas, they will get the picture.

Americana Notes

Will Rogers Visiting Charley Smith

By SAM STEWART Copy: News Service

I hadn't thought about Charley Smith for years, until the other night when we sat at home watching James Whitmore do his Will Rogers act on television. It's a special, cozy connection for any of Whitmore's stage appearances, we were grateful for the opportunity to catch even a curtailed version of it.

Two mentioned Charley in the film past, but he came to mind again the other night. Charley Smith was a kind of a stage operator. Back in the days before the transmission of news by wire had been converted completely to teletype, it was received by Morse code operators who sat at their typewriters beside chafing telegraph instruments, converting dots and dashes into news copy. That's what Charley did.

Charley was blind when I knew him. He hadn't always been blind, one day, but Charley's eye had been hurt, because the loss of his sight did not affect his keen ear or his deft fingers as he typed, scribbling his work at this typewriter would have suspected anything was amiss.

Being blind, Charley didn't mind working on the morning paper, where people sort of live in reverse, having to toll through the hours when most folks are paying or resting. I wasn't sold on it, but this was in the early '30s and you were thankful to be working, regardless of the hours.

The place was Colorado Springs. The newspaper office

little place every day which was transmitted by wire to newspapers buying it, and it was front page everywhere. And one night the featured star on stage was a gamblers' man with a larrikin, Will Rogers. Rogers, a legitimate cowboy who took a rope-twisting act into vaudeville and was famous on the state circuit in the '20s, had a dash for quick and piercing commentary of the passing scene. He was a

This particular night, we slighted ourselves on the morning paper, were startled when the news we read into the newsroom, we'd half an hour before show time. He introduced himself — and said he'd like to look at the wire because he liked to have fresh material for his monologues when he went on stage. We introduced him to Charley Smith.

"Glad to see you," said Charley, who couldn't see, "but never apologized for my blindness." Specifically and of topmost priority, the United States wanted agreement on a mutual slowdown on arms shipments to Vietnam and the Middle East.

This was the time, it will be recalled, when the Russians were using India-Pakistan differences on the subcontinent to make Soviet gains aimed at dominating that area and furthering the encirclement of China. It was a time when the Russians surprised the United States again with the news of their continued arms shipments to Japan.

Moscow was increasing the movement of sophisticated weapons to Japan. The Kremlin's men were stalling on a final ratification of the new Berlin accord. Thus far, there are few signs the Russians will come about in any meaningful way. So the question now is how to get Mr. Nixon will be in the final round. It may be that he will feel so compelled to provide an agreement that will lead the way to better relations with the Soviet Union that the Russians follow their protestations with concrete actions.

Global View

Nixon May Make Aid-Trade Pact

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) President Nixon is known to be seriously considering some form of major credit for the Soviet Union, to be announced during his visit to Moscow in late May.

In addition, it is expected that American firms will be encouraged to extend long-range credits to the Russians. Moscow has told this country it is anxious to develop certain natural resources according to American specifications and requirements. It can be assured of long-range U.S. purchase commitments. Nixon may give general approval of this concept.

The Export-Import Bank credit and these trade commitments would get the Russians off the serious financial hangup they face in the years just ahead—a crisis which, in the absence of U.S. aid, could cause serious internal problems and a shake-up in the Kremlin as far reaching as the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev a few years ago.

This assistance would also give the Russians the financial backing and the resources development to carry out a major trade drive in Latin America, Asia and Africa in the last half of this decade.

But as ever planned, the President will not make these decisions without a price. Mr. Nixon has made that point clear to the Russians in terms they can understand. He has, in fact, adopted a Russian negotiating tactic.

Last year, then Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans had only talks with the Russians on trade, credits, investment and better treatment for Soviet goods. The Russians proved cagey. The talks were going well. Then Stans was secretly ordered by the White House to go slow—and negotiations drifted almost to a standstill.

Stans was told by the highest White House sources to make it clear to the Russians that before the United States would take serious steps in trade and aid, the Russians must show some evidence in political accommodation in Vietnam, the Middle East, South Asia, Berlin and elsewhere. He was to make it clear that while the U.S. has an interest in better relations with the Soviet Union, it was not prepared to be a Santa Claus. We must have something in return for U.S. concessions.

Specifically and of topmost priority, the United States wanted agreement on a mutual slowdown on arms shipments to Vietnam and the Middle East. This was the time, it will be recalled, when the Russians were using India-Pakistan differences on the subcontinent to make Soviet gains aimed at dominating that area and furthering the encirclement of China. It was a time when the Russians surprised the United States again with the news of their continued arms shipments to Japan.

One Man's Opinion

Setting a Price On Traffic Death

By DON OAKLEY

It is impossible to place a dollar value on a human life. Sometimes, however, it is cold-bloodedly necessary when the insurance industry, against proposed safety standards, notes the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The most commonly cited dollar-value of a human life is that of the National Safety Council. Its figure of \$45,000 is based on wages, lost medical expense, insurance administrative costs and property damage.

In attempting to determine the cost-benefit ratio of proposed underides for large trucks (special grades of pre-owned automobiles from running under in the rear), the National Highway Traffic Administration reached a "more realistic" estimate of \$20,000 per life. It decided that the cost of the underides still would not be worth the dollar value of lives saved.

Another Safety Administration study on passive restraints in vehicles placed the dollar cost of a human fatality at \$200,000, but noted that "this is the highest estimate known to be used in conventional cost-benefit analysis and may be challenged by some as being too high."

A 1960 report on aviation safety by Gary Fromm, published by Duke University, made a "conservative" estimate of the value of a life in an air crash as \$75,000, based on "lost productive services and resources expended."

The Fromm study cautioned that the setting of specific values for human life "is difficult, controversial and necessarily arbitrary."

Certainly there will be no argument there.

Wife-Swapping Ring On Base Reported

Chaplain Rests Case In Trial On Adultery Charge

By F. T. MACFEELEY Associated Press Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—After putting into court records a report that a wife-swapping ring of "swingers" existed at Cecil Field Naval Air Station, attorneys for Chaplain Andrew F. Jensen rested his case late Wednesday in a charge of marital on a charge of misconduct by adultery.

A few prosecution rebuttal witnesses remained before the case goes to a jury of six officers equal or above Jensen's rank of commander. They are expected to get the case late today or early Friday.

Maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and dishonorable discharge.

Jensen, 43, wasn't allowed to testify to the reports of wife swapping which the report said included Lora Gudbranson, 40.

one of two Navy officer-wives who accused him of adulterous relations. The other accused is Mary Ann Curran, 34.

The chaplain denied each of 21 love trysts alleged by the two women.

When Jensen started to unfold a report of wife swapping, prosecutor Ralph B. Levy objected.

A report from whom?" queried the military judge.

Newsmen were permitted to copy the document labeled "letter of proof" but were advised by the judge not to give it too much credence.

It said Jensen would have testified, if allowed, "that in confidential counseling sessions with various individuals, he received information to the effect that Lora Gudbranson and others at Cecil Field were involved in a wife-swapping or 'swingers' group."

This was defined as a group of "primarily married couples who by mutual agreement or consent engage in acts of sexual intercourse... That such acts may, but do not necessarily, occur in groups of three or more persons... while it does not include any male homosexuality, may include lesbian acts..."

The prosecution's first rebuttal witness, motel manager Alice Irvine, testified that Jensen came to her twice before the trial started and checked the time of his registration at the motel on May 18, 1971.

The chaplain asked, she said, if records showing he checked in shortly before 3 p.m., could be wrong.

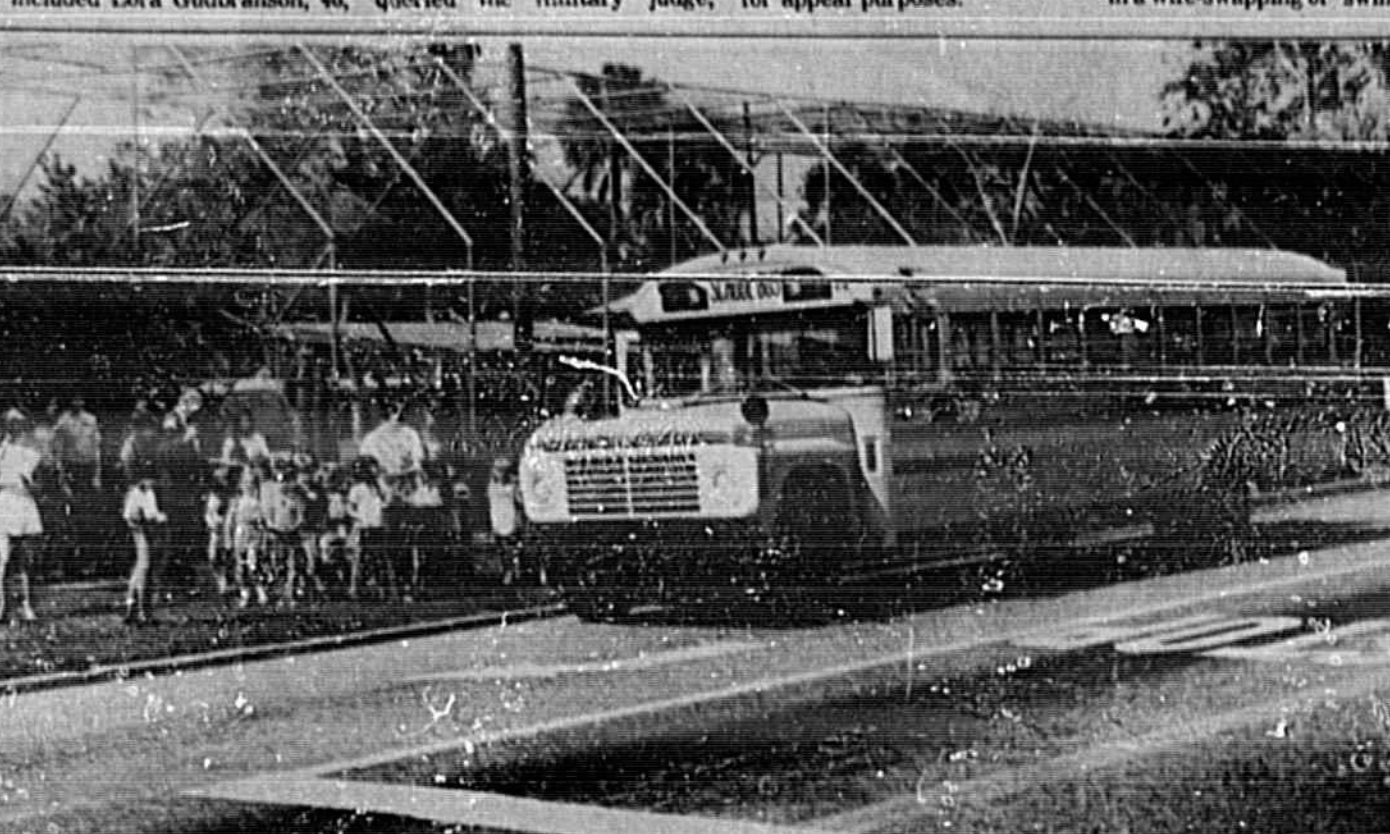
She testified the registration appeared on the posting machine tape.

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OUT OF COUNTY school children are frequent visitors to the Sanford Zoo as well as Seminole youngsters. This busload of Volusia County elementary school pupils came from South Daytona Tuesday for their field trip.



Scribe Reports Special Speed Train Operated By U. S. For Lawmaker

(Editor's note: On election day this year, Congressman Harley Staggers is going to have a lot more to run on his record. Here's a report from the AP Special Assignment Team.)

By JOHN S. LANG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Want to pay \$2,500 a month to have one of the world's fastest trains running half-speed, nearly empty, through the home district of a powerful congressman?

You're doing it. Does it seem logical to test a train designed to whisk passengers at 170 m.p.h. by pushing it

over mountains at 15 m.p.h.? Or to spend another \$40,000 advertising the scenic beauty of the route, which the train crosses at night?

Amtrak and the Department of Transportation think so, and so does Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which passes on all bills authorizing funds for Amtrak and the Transportation Department.

And that's why one of the only two Turbo Trains in the United States labored over the West Virginia mountains for eight hours one recent night to deposit three passengers in Parkersburg, W.Va.

It was a typical run. The Turbo Train, capacity 14, pulled out of Washington, D.C., half full at 5:45 p.m., dropping passengers at four commuter stations along the way. By the time it reached the first West Virginia stop, Martinsburg, at 7:04 p.m., only a dozen riders remained.

The next day, leaving Parkersburg at 4 a.m., four passengers boarded. The Turbo Train brought 26 riders into Washington just before noon.

Until last fall this Turbo was one of two speeding full passenger loads between Boston and New York in less than four hours.

The new passenger office of the New England Governors' Conference wanted to expand the service from nine round trips a week to four round trips daily, making the Turbo a natural extension of the Metroliner between Washington and New York.

Staggers denies exerting any pressure to get the Turbo Train. "This was their decision entirely," he said in an interview. "I said nothing about the Turbo."

Amtrak's explanation is that it wanted to see if good service, modern equipment and heavy advertising could lure passengers back to one of the three most poorly patronized routes in the nation. It claims piraterage has doubled over the old service.

However, the Washington-to-Parkersburg route was dropped when Amtrak took over the railroads one year ago. It was quickly reinstated, an Amtrak spokesman said at the time, "because of political pressure."

Officially, the Transportation Department says it wanted to

test the train's engineering strengths over track with the most curves and highest inclines in the United States. Department sources, however, concede the Turbo Trains were not designed for such a mission.

An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.

Maybe you've been cheating yourself all these years.

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H & R Block. We'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed.

We'll let you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."

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H & R Block's fees start at \$5 and the average cost is under \$12.50 for over 7 million families we served last year.

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The Sanford Herald

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Deer Lake - Forest City Ann Riley 871-9959

Casselberry - Tanglewood Kathy Hibdon 826-7150 Marijlyn Gordon 871-6775

Academy Awards And The Nominees Are . . .

By JAMES MEADE Copy: News Service

HOLLYWOOD — On April 9 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present its 44th Oscars. A week after that it is likely that few will remember the winners.

The event probably will be watched by 80 million television and network-TV claim more than 100 million. Either figure will be exceeded by the number that will have seen the five movies nominated for best picture.

Alphabetically they are "A Clockwork Orange," playing in 12 theaters in 16 cities 13 weeks after its first release; "Fiddler on the Roof," 18 theaters in 18 cities after 18 weeks; "The French Connection," 27 theaters in 16 cities after 22 weeks (some first runs completed); "The Last Picture Show," 49 theaters in 16 cities after 22 weeks; and "Nicholas and Alexandra," nine theaters in nine cities after 13 weeks.

There are more than 12,000 movie theaters in the United States. Now that the excitement of this had died down, a discussion of the nominees is likely to reveal the best-kept secrets from the behind-the-scenes public since the closing of Howard Hughes' disapproval.

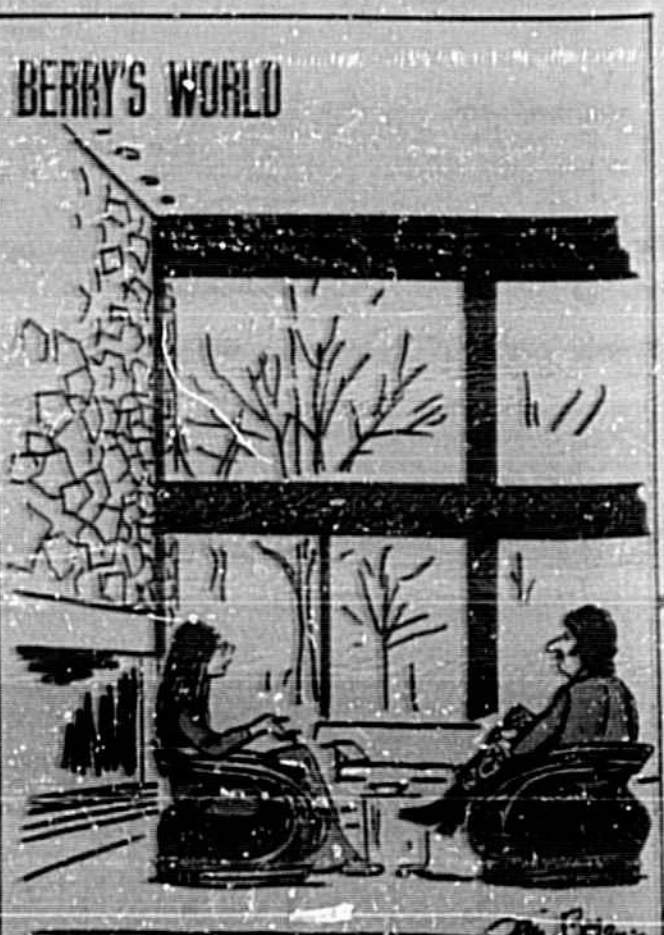
Writer-director Stanley Kubrick has received leopards and brackets for his version of the 1961 Anthony Burgess novel, "A Clockwork Orange." Both seen excessive to this career.

Convention City '72 What Would Gen. Robert E. Lee Say?

By FRANK MACOMBER Copy: News Service

SAN DIEGO — The Republican National Committee's assignment of delegation headquarters hotels during the GOP Convention in August has raised some eyebrows, perhaps even a few eyebrows.

For example, what will factory students think when the Arkansas and Kentucky delegations move into the U.S. Grant Hotel, named after the general-president whose armies overran the South to win the Civil War for the North?



"Harold, you MUST exercise whenever you use the word 'relevant' to ALWAYS add, 'I don't like to use the word relevant because it's so overworked these days...'"

1x2

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A. K. Shemshak, Chairman Airport Authority; J. S. "Red" Cleveland, Airport Manager; George Tesby, Airshow Publicity Chairman; Ed Turner, Shrine Club Committee Chairman; Wad Bradie, Rotary Club Committee Chairman

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### Casselberry Council Decides

# Golf Course Puzzle To Voters

By BATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY — The dilemma of the Land 'O Lakes golf course and country club, and the question of how to keep it in a long term, has been brought to a head by the Casselberry City Council this week to authorize a referendum on this matter. The purpose of the referendum will be to let the citizens of Casselberry decide whether they are willing to pay an ad valorem tax in order to purchase the course.

The question of what to do with the golf course has come up many times in the past several years. Concern has been especially great recently since the owner, Douglas Grimes, has indicated his wish to sell the golf course property to a builder. Dr. John Zacco, who is a relatively new member of the council, presented a proposal this week for the city's purchase of the course. Zacco pointed out that "many people have tried to determine what the future of the golf course would be." He went on to say that the future of the course "affects every one in the city" since it is not merely a golf course, but "114 acres of land through a residential area." Zacco's proposal for funding the purchase provides

for the lifting of the tax on utilities to a straight 10 per cent beginning in 1973, the proceeds of the city's cigarette tax to purchase, and the sale of certain lots from the total property area. The sale price of the course is \$2,000,000, and there would be a \$400,000 interest for the first five years, and \$68,000 per year for 15 years after that.

There was a great deal of opposition from other council members to this plan. Councilman Harry Sambrook pointed out that "as the population increases, the city's other financial needs will increase. Council Chairman Edith Duerr was concerned about the cigarette tax, saying the city could not operate if it was pledged to another cause.

Zacco claimed that the sale of 27 lots from the total area would provide for the city's needs. Herb Licht, a local developer, has already indicated his interest in these lots at \$5,000 each, but made it clear that this would be conditioned upon the availability of city water and sewer, and upon the city's agreement to place the lots. A large number of citizens were on hand at the work session on the golf course, and several expressed their feelings about it. These expressions seem to indicate that the citizens of Casselberry are interested in keeping this golf course for several reasons.

The golf course is important not only for its recreational value, but for its ecological value, for the fact that it provides a "green belt" throughout the city. Citizens are also greatly concerned that the land will be sold for apartments and condominiums. According to Zacco, "if the city does not make a major commitment, it is in for the biggest apartment house development in the area."

Ed Yokely expressed his concern in this matter, saying, "This problem is all over the nation. We have concrete jungles in every city. We are in the midst of the same thing in this area. Several other citizens expressed concern over the possibility of this land going for apartment development. The subject of ad valorem taxes came up rather early in the meeting, and by the end



Walter Johnson: "I am proud of the fact that we have money and space in this city. It behooves us to do everything in our power to keep this golf course."

Dr. Harold J. McElrath: "I would hate to see this golf course come to a close. Dr. Zacco's method of increasing revenue like this will be a good one."

Paul McClure: "I hope I don't have to see this golf course leave. There would be no problem getting the money if we go for ad valorem taxes."

The council then decided to place the matter on a referendum, and attempt to find the feeling of the other citizens toward this. Council will authorize the referendum at regular meeting on Monday night, and it will take at least 45 days before the referendum is ready to place before the citizens.

### Diehard Opposition Won't Stop Plan OK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Diehard opposition to a reapportionment plan creating a 120-member house with districts of six members is not likely to stop approval of the plan today.

Democratic leaders had the votes to pass the plan Wednesday night, but a rule that keeps bills off final consideration with a two-thirds vote halted proceedings for a day.

However, the 68-43 vote to go to third reading was a reliable barometer of support for the reapportionment plan.

The Senate, which passed its 60 member reapportionment plan 28-1 Wednesday, was to consider claims bills and a measure extending the power of the state's planning agency.

Meanwhile, Senate President Jerry Thomas said a five-day extension of the session, due to end Friday, is necessary to complete work on appropriations and reapportionment.

At the world's largest telephone convention, the volume of overseas calls climbed accordingly. Hence the number of phone circuits from the United States mounted more than 500 per cent in the 1960s to meet the accelerated demand.

In 1970, for example, there were more than 26 million phone messages to and from the United States — more than seven times the number reported in 1960.

Reflecting the phenomenal 30-year growth of global telephone communications, in 1971 the world had a population of nearly 3 billion. There were slightly less than 25 million phones. By 1971, when there were about 3 1/2 billion people on earth, the telephone population had soared to 27.1 million.

So, while world population fell short of doubling in a half-century, the number of phones increased by more than 10 times.

The 15 world cities with more than a million phones include: New York City, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia, London, Moscow, Rome, Madrid, Tokyo, Paris, Montreal, Sydney, Australia.

## Gabbiest Nation In Entire World

By FRANK MACOMBER Copy News Service

Americans are the most talkative people in the world — telephone-wise, that is.

Each U.S. resident uses the telephone an average of 770 times a year, or roughly twice a day. And that doesn't count how many times the phone answerer says "one else's call."

Canada is second in the world with an average of 720 calls per person, still slightly above the two-day average. Sweden is next with 674 calls per person on the average.

These are some of the statistics gathered over a 12-month period by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., in a report, "The World's Telephones," with the help of telephone companies all over the globe.

Around the globe, the number of phones had climbed to 27.1 million by Jan. 1, 1971, a 17.6 million increase of 6.9 per cent over the previous year and in line with the rapid growth pattern established during the decade of the 1960s.

Even with this sharp advance, the number of nations with more than half a million phones has reached only 20. It is the latest country to reach the half-million mark.

Still leading the world in the number of phones as of Jan. 1, 1971, was the United States with 130.2 million in service, with 15 million more second and West Germany, with 11.1 million, next. While the figures vary, the ratings are the same.

Fifteen cities in the world have more than a million phones. Of these, seven are in the United States.

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At the meeting, Harry C. Hughes, president of the First National Bank at Orlando.

BRADENTON — Anthony T. Rossi, president and chairman of the board of Tropicana Products, Inc., announced a 100 per cent stock dividend in the nature of a stock split payable to stockholders of record on March 10, 1972. The dividend will double the outstanding shares of the corporation, bringing them to 9.4 million. Par value will remain unchanged.

Mark Construction Company, Winter Park, has signed a \$1.8 million contract with the Aldergate Foundation, Inc., Kissimmee, for construction of 204 apartments at the Aldergate Retirement Center, Orange City.

The center is being developed on a 102-acre site off East Graves Avenue and about a mile east of U.S. Hwy. 17-92. In addition to apartments, it will contain a mobile home park and eventually a rest home and nursing home. A community chapel will be among the first buildings to be constructed.

Edward W. Lane Jr., president of Atlantic Bancorpan, holding company for the Atlantic Group of Banks in Florida, and John R. DeBerry, chairman of the board of the Bank of New Smyrna, New Smyrna Beach, announced that management of the respective groups has reached an agreement in principle of the affiliation of the two groups. Subject to approval of the regulatory authorities, Atlantic Bancorpan proposes to issue 2.6 of its shares for each of the 50,000 outstanding shares of the New Smyrna Beach bank.

As of year end, the Bank of New Smyrna, which was chartered in 1936, reported deposits in excess of \$24 million and total capital of \$1.8 million.

Food Fair Properties, Inc., plans to change its corporate name to Antlers Development, Inc. The name change has been approved by the directors of the real estate development company and will be recommended for approval by shareholders at the annual meeting in Philadelphia May 2.

Manager of Radcliff Materials, Inc., announced the election of John F. Weldon and Robert B. Callahan as vice presidents. Weldon is head of the gravel division of Radcliff and Callahan heads the construction materials division.

Radcliff Materials is a subsidiary of Southern Industries Corporation and has facilities in Maryland, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Alabama.

MIAMI — National Airlines had record January net income of \$2,535,000, or 30 cents per share, as operating revenues reached an all-time one-month high of \$32,326,000. E. F. Delaney, vice president-finance, reported.

The figures compare with net income of \$61,000, or one cent per share, on operating revenues of \$20,066,000 in January 1971.

In the seven months of the current fiscal year, net income totalled \$17,607,000 to \$16,761,000, equal to \$1.27 per share. The comparable year earlier figures were a net loss of \$7,095,000, or 84 cent per share.

## The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, March 30, 1972  
THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1B

## Publix Aide Is Promoted

George W. Jenkins, president of Publix Super Markets, Inc., announced the promotion of G. Allen Tidwell to the new position of senior director, effective April 15.

Jenkins was in Andalusia, Ala., where he graduated from Orlando High School. He served two years with the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict and then joined Publix some 23 years ago. He has served as vice president of the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of directors of the Melbourne Rotary Club, a member of Lakeview Baptist Church in Tallahassee, he is a 33-degree Scottish Rite member of Jackson Lodge No. 1, F.&M., and is married to the former Annell Rogers of Orlando. The Tidwells have four children and will establish residency in Lakeland.

Dr. Pepper Posts Record

Dr. Pepper posted record national gallonage sales during February with an increase of nearly 16 per cent over a same month last year. Cumulative gains for the two months were better than 15 per cent with February the company's 130th consecutive monthly increase.

The company's main thrust through advertising and promotion is getting under way and new packaging, including popular family sizes, is being introduced in many areas throughout the country.

The company has just announced that 1971 earnings were up about 20 per cent — 73 cent per share compared with 61 cent the previous year.

Hughes Splits Stock

Stockholders of Hughes Supply, Inc., approved a 3-for-1 split of the corporation's stock. The action was taken at a special meeting of the stockholders. The split will be effective for holders of record on Feb. 23, 1972. Certificates for the newly issued shares will be mailed to stockholders on or about March 1.

Tropicana Splits

At the meeting, Harry C. Hughes, president of the First National Bank at Orlando.

Bank Merger Agreed

Edward W. Lane Jr., president of Atlantic Bancorpan, holding company for the Atlantic Group of Banks in Florida, and John R. DeBerry, chairman of the board of the Bank of New Smyrna, New Smyrna Beach, announced that management of the respective groups has reached an agreement in principle of the affiliation of the two groups. Subject to approval of the regulatory authorities, Atlantic Bancorpan proposes to issue 2.6 of its shares for each of the 50,000 outstanding shares of the New Smyrna Beach bank.

Name Change Announced

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Radcliff Elects

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Airline Sets Record

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## Business Mirror Bonds, Like Stock, Also Risk

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the oldest, most persistent generalizations about the securities markets is that stocks involve risk and bonds do not; that if you want to conserve your investment in the latter, avoiding the former.

The seed is implanted in the mind despite the harsh environment of contemporary information college economic courses. It cannot be dislodged in adult life even by the evidence.

But bonds do involve risk. For example: A bond is purchased at a market value of \$100, scheduled to mature in 25 years. No doubt about the company's guarantee. It will pay \$100 in 1971 and 5 per cent dividends in the interim.

In the meantime, however, the trading price dips to \$80. That's all the market will pay. The owner is confident that he will get his \$100 at maturity, but he can wait that long? He finds he must sell, and so takes a \$15 loss.

This is only a simple example, but it happens often. And now there is another reason why the purchase of bonds is hardly the wise way to seek conservation of capital: Inflation.

In a massive but clear and erudite looseleaf volume called "Q-V-T—The Three Keys to Stock Market Profits," John Winthrop Wright, one of the nation's most consistently successful investment advisers, writes: "Inflation has become a permanent factor in the economy of every nation, including the U.S.A. Therefore, ownership of fixed-income and deferred-dollar payment obligations is always a losing proposition for the investor."

Nothing startling about such an observation. Others have told us the same thing in other words, that it is wiser to be a borrower than a lender in times of inflation. Curiously though, we didn't apply this to the bond market.

Wright is a fundamentalist whose market philosophy is based on quality, value and timing—Q-V-T. His statements are always backed by masses of data rather than by subjective observations. A sample: Real Value Common Stocks 1949-1959 1960-1961 1962-1963 1964-1965 1966-1967 1968-1969 1970-1971 1972-1973 Real Value Corporate Bonds 1949-1959 1960-1961 1962-1963 1964-1965 1966-1967 1968-1969 1970-1971 1972-1973

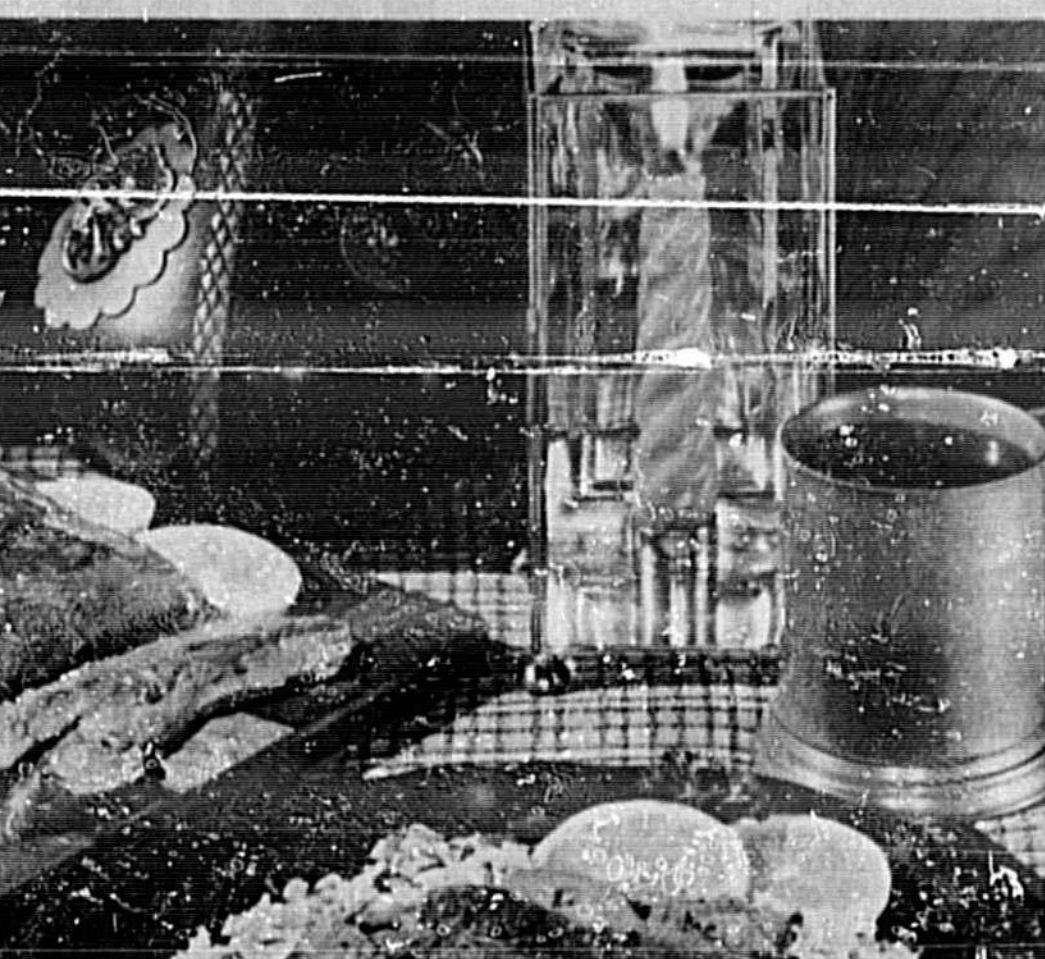
credit card numbers. (Sugus calls worth \$6 million were placed, mostly at coin telephones.)

"We had to stop it at the source because once a fraudulent call is placed, you don't find out about it for some time," Dial said.

The computer check is entered manually around Hollywood and the larger universities, where most of the phony calls occur, Dial said.

"California, in fact, accounts for half the fraudulent credit card calls in the country last year," he said.

"There may be some people who feel that real money is not involved," he said.



GLAMOR ENTREE — London broil with wild almondine rice is a glamor entree without an extravagant price tag.

## Flank Steak, Rice Easy To Prepare

By SUSAN DELIGHT Copy News Service

Flank steak, one of the lower priced of the beef cuts, can be one of the most flavorful meats when properly prepared. And it can star at a party just as prestigiously as one of the higher priced cuts.

Flank steak, which adjoins the short loin of the beef, is flat and oblong, is usually boneless and weighs a pound or so. It chapticks and a drying rack should be finely scored on both sides at the market when desired for braising or broiling. It may also be cut for stew and makes excellent hamburger.

The two flank steak recipes which follow gain their prestige from their presentation and accompaniments. Either one can impress party guests.

The California beef tempura combines the meat with mushrooms and onions. Slices of beef are dipped into a thin batter made with ice water which forms a crust the minute it hits the hot oil. The vegetables receive the same treatment.

Partially freezing the beef will make it easier to slice.

The tempura method of cooking is enjoying a surge of popularity in the West. A tempura set usually consists of a tempura pan, a skimmer, chopsticks and a drying rack. However, your own skillet and slotted wooden spoon will also do the job nicely.

London broil with wild almondine rice is quick and easy to prepare, but impressive in taste and eye appeal. The meat is flavored with slivered almonds and sherry wine.

LONDON BROIL WITH WILD ALMONDINE RICE  
1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice

Setting Up Budget Can Be Problem Of A Family

By JOYCE ROARK Copy News Service

Setting up a budget can be a problem to a family. By knowing the national average budget you can formulate your own family's budget.

Joe Public's annual income after taxes is \$3,500 (\$700 per month). He found that his rent each month was \$100 (14.3 per cent). His family spent \$156 per month (22.8 per cent) on food (including alcoholic beverages and tobacco). They spent \$99 per month (11.5 per cent) on transportation (gasoline and car payments).

Because he has two school age children, he spent \$78 per month (11.3 per cent) on clothing. For medical care the family spent \$55 (7.4 per cent). Household operations each month cost \$103 (14.3 per cent). The family spent \$40 per month (5.3 per cent) on personal business (insurance, care, etc.). Recreation took \$40 per month (11.3 per cent). The miscellaneous spending was \$27 (3.8 per cent) each month.

You may spend more for rent, house payments, etc. or you may spend more for food, transportation, medical care, etc. No matter what your budget is, compare it with this one to see how you compare with the national average.

U.S. government offices did a survey in 1969-1970 of more than 10,000 urban and rural families. Their average income before taxes was about \$9,794; after taxes, about \$4,200.

My own family would be able to use this budget verbatim because our housing cost is each month and we like to put more in our savings each month. Your family will probably have similar discrepancies. By altering the percentages to fit your needs, you can establish a budget that fits your individual family.

There are other ways of making up a budget for a family but this method is the easiest. Remember that there are no rigid formulas for determining the amount you should spend for housing, food, recreation, or any other category of expense.

Authorities in the field of family finance recommend that a family not exceed 25 per cent of their income for housing, 25 per cent for food, or 15 per cent for clothing.

CALIFORNIA BEEF TEMPURA

1 beef flank steak  
Green onions, mushrooms, parsley  
1/4 cup flour  
2 tbsps. cornstarch  
2 tbsps. vegetable oil  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
3/4 cup ice cold water  
2 tbsps. milk  
Peanut or corn oil  
Sweet and sour sauce  
Soy dipping sauce

Trim fat from flank steak. Cut beef into thin diagonal slices, 1/4 to 1/2 inches long. Cut green onions, including tops into short lengths. Slice mushrooms. Break parsley into strips. Combine flour, cornstarch, vegetable oil and milk to make batter. Do not stir too much. Heat oil to 380-390 degrees. Dip a few pieces of beef into batter, coating lightly. Slip into hot oil. After a minute or two add other bits of beef and vegetables, dipping first in batter. Cook until golden brown, remove from oil and drain on paper. Or heat oil and drain on paper. Or heat oil and drain on paper.

ROMANA

6-12 artichoke hearts  
Flour  
Olive oil  
Salt  
Pepper

Roll the artichoke hearts in the flour. Heat a thin layer of olive oil in a frying pan (medium heat). Fry until the hearts become golden brown. Lower heat if they burn too fast. Do not overload frying pan or they will stick together. Salt and pepper to taste.

MERLUZE A LA VASCA

(For two people)

About 1/2 lb. hake (or cod) in slices

About 20 thin clams

About 10 small shrimp (peeled and cleaned)

2 tbsps. baby green peas

2 tbsps. olive oil

1 large garlic clove, finely chopped

1 medium to large cucumber, peeled and chopped

1 medium green pepper, deribbed, seeded, and chopped

2 tbsps. chopped fresh garlic

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

2 tbsps. salt

4 tbsps. olive oil

Mix all ingredients in a bowl, about two cups at a time. Put into blender and mix at high speed about two minutes. Repeat until all the mixture is pureed. Taste, add salt if necessary and wash it out. In the same oil, add the garlic, parsley, clams, shrimp, and fry over medium heat for about two minutes.

Add all this and any juice on top of the hake. Spread the peas around the casserole. Chop up the hard-boiled egg and sprinkle over top of dish. Slice the sweet pepper and arrange in strips alternating with the asparagus tips.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

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

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Hard hats for all diggers. Pepsi-Cola for EVERYONE! Coffee and doughnuts for adults. Clowns will entertain youngsters of all ages... and give free candy to the little ones.

Entire ground-breaking ceremony and names of all money winners will be broadcast over Radio Station WTRR from 9 A.M. till 12 noon, Saturday, April 8, 1972.

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