

A Healthy Mixture of Sports, Books and Travel

A Winning Tradition

Trinity Prep has successfully challenged the area's biggest public schools, as well as many other private schools. Winning has become a tradition at Trinity and the student body has demonstrated a tremendous sense of pride in both their school and her accomplishments.

Trinity completed in nine interscholastic sports this past year. The fact that Trinity has a small student body has not hampered her quest for excellence.

During the past school year in over two hundred sports events, Trinity athletes won over seventy per cent of their contests.

The football team, led by the powerful swing attack of Lawrence Cleveland (who was named to the Florida Sports Writers all-state team), compiled an 8-1 record. During the height of their season, the team was ranked third (class A) in the state.

The varsity soccer team, with their 16-3 record went all the way this year to win the Central Florida High School Soccer League Championship. This victory was an example of Trinity's David and Goliath spirit since many of her wins were against the larger metro conference schools. The team's keeper, Winston DeBose, was one of only two players from Central Florida who made the National Soccer Coaches Association all state selections.

The varsity baseball team, led by ace pitcher Bobby Fiquette had a 16-4 record for the season. The team went on to win the district championship for the third year in a row.

The track team won the district championship and placed sixth in State Class A Championships. Greg Chandler holds both the State Class A records in the high and intermediate hurdles.

The swimming team was undefeated this past year. The combined overall record was 11-0. Trinity's goal team was 15-6 for the year. They placed sixth out of 34 teams in the district tournament.

Trinity is not a very big

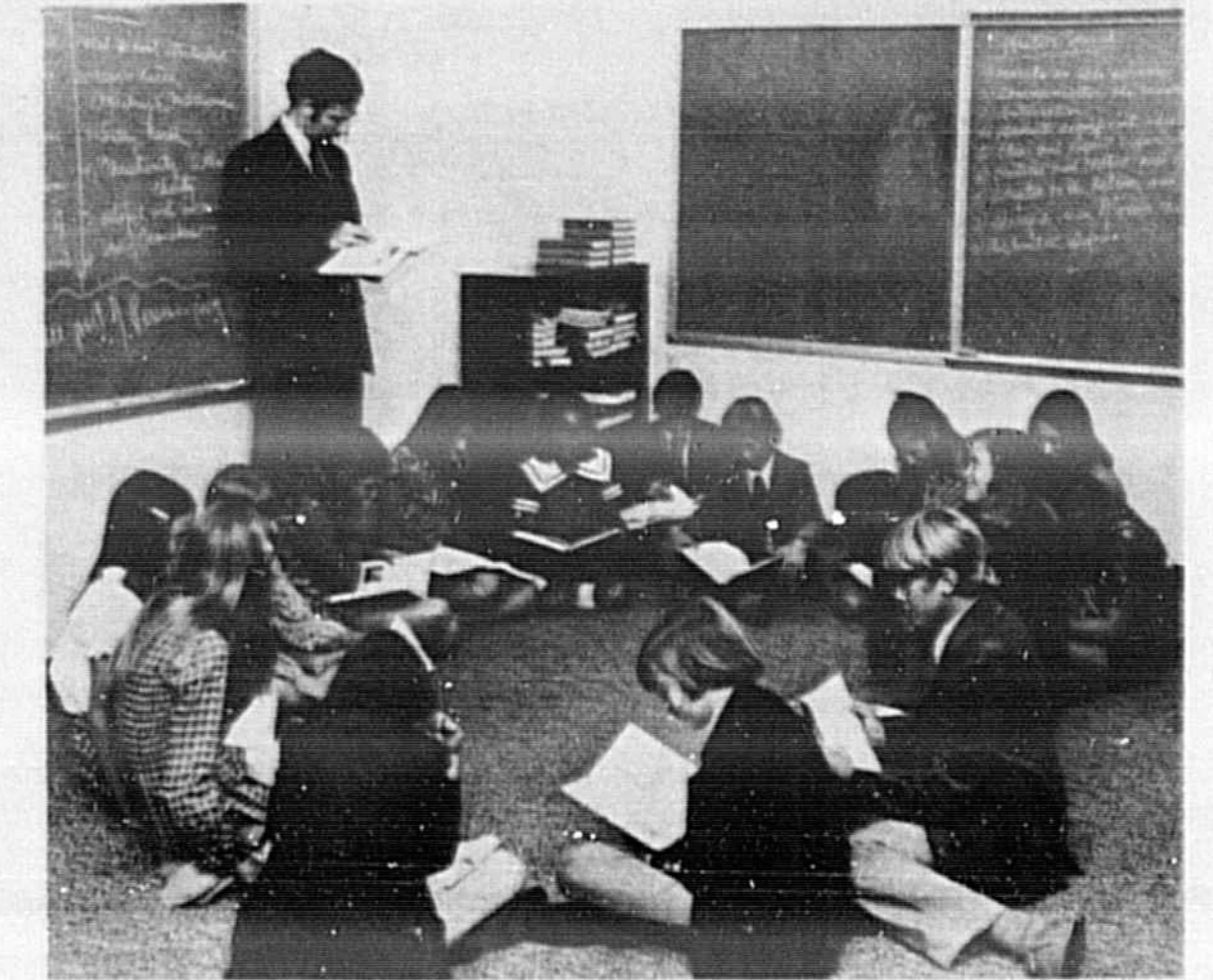


Trinity Preparatory School is a polygon; that is, the many sides of its academic experience may have no common point except their end point. The end point is a student well prepared for his college experiences.

At Trinity, a student studies his reading skills in a specially constructed seventh grade course in order to handle the demands made on him in such subjects as anthropology, Algebra I, English Literature, and Latin American History. In Senior English a student is given a history of film, providing him with the tools to look at media and judge the good from the bad. In French he listens to tapes in order to understand the nuances of a foreign language. He attends a French banquet to appreciate this aspect of that country's culture.

In Functional Mathematics he understands what it is to be a consumer, and the list multiplies. In financial transactions, in Writing, he is given the tools and the experience to write themes and term papers on the college level. In Sculpture, he finds himself in a world too huge to comprehend except through maps. He learns the locations of all the emerging nations and the ones long past. In Drama, he explores the difficulties of presenting oneself as a character created by someone else.

The choices of experience are endless, the avenues are curlicues, and the list multiplies. In Composition and Theme Writing, he is given the tools and the experience to write themes and term papers on the college level. In Sculpture, he finds himself in a world too huge to comprehend except through maps. He learns the locations of all the emerging nations and the ones long past. In Drama, he explores the difficulties of presenting oneself as a character created by someone else.



Varied Speakers Program

Trinity's History Department has supplemented its diversified course offerings (Chinese History, Russian History, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Women's Liberation, Anthropology, — to name only a few) by offering a highly informative Speakers Program. Throughout the academic year Trinity History students have heard speakers on such varied topics as foreign aid to West Africa, the slanting of news in newspapers and TV, the pollution in Semonole County, the stock market, the Internal Revenue Service, "the secret of success," Orange County financing, "Cuba, Communism, and Castro," Many prominent individuals participated including Joseph Bastien, Art Grindle, Chris Schmidt, Joel W. Feibel, William A. Norris, J. Langley Adair, Frank Houghton, Phyllis Schlemeyer, Frank Hubbard, the Rev. Franklin Loehr, and Dr. Louis Perez.

In addition, many Trinity students were able to attend Dr. Margaret Mead's lecture at FTU. Other highlights included sending a file delegation to

North American Invitational Model United Nations, viewing the shocking film *Mechanized Death*, Psychic Medium and Plant Psychology lecturers in Psychology, Bob McIntosh and Marilyn Adair receiving awards in the "Voice of Democracy Program" sponsored by the VFW, Carolyn Tyre winning the Daughters of the Confederacy Award for proficiency in U.S. History, and Bob McIntosh winning the Hazel Mallett Moore Memorial Award for excellence in History.

British styled uniforms in blue and gold have been ordered for the team along with a suitable traveling outfit. Both the money for the trip and the accessories have been donated by parents and friends.

The trip lasted 7 weeks and the students were given credit for French language and culture. One of the highlights of the excursion was a week long canal trip through France. This year there have been two trips to Washington D.C. The first was a Shakespearean enrichment program in October. Mrs. Southton took eight students up on the Auto-Train for a long weekend.

In February another group of Trinity students also took the Auto-Train to Washington for

four days. The purpose of the trip was to attend a mock model United Nations convention. Trinity represented Guyana. The six students tried to endorse issues which were beneficial to all the South American countries like Guyana.

During the spring vacation, a time designated for juniors and seniors to visit colleges, Mrs. Houghton, an English teacher at Trinity, took eight students to New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. These students flew to New York, where they rented a car and drove to Cambridge. While on route they visited Yale, Trinity, Smith, University of Mass., Harvard, M.I.T., Tufts, Columbia, Emerson, and Wellesley.

Recently at the Soccer Awards Banquet, Mr. Arson, the soccer coach, announced that Trinity was sending its 22 member soccer team to Europe for three weeks this summer. The team will be with the American International Sports Exchange's program in Ireland, Scotland, and England. Part of the trip will be spent in soccer clinics as well as playing matches against many of the fine teams from these countries.

Over the past several years, Trinity students have done some extensive travel.

In January of 1972, fifteen students and a member of Trinity's History Department left for the U.S.S.R. These students were all taking a Russian History course and three weeks of the course was spent touring Russia.

Last summer nine students backpacked through France, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Monaco with Trinity's French instructor. The trip lasted 7 weeks and the students were given credit for French language and culture.

Several other members of the faculty will be spending exciting summers abroad. Mrs. Frank Houghton has been awarded a scholarship to attend summer classes at the University of London. Miss Barbara Bowers will also be joining her there. They will be taking a course in English Literature from 1917 to present.

On June 5 and 6 Mrs. Anne Jergens and Mrs. Houghton will take 20 students to Sarasota to visit the Asolo Theatre as part of the Trinity Drama Program.

Trinity Prep certainly has become a campus on the move.

Says America Won't 'Bug Out'

FTU Welcomes President Nixon

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

FTU — President Richard Nixon today issued a ringing call to American people to help build the nation's strength at home and abroad, telling the thousands assembled here for Florida Technological University's graduation ceremonies, "The United States cannot bug out on our responsibilities."

The President advanced through the large doors of the Administration Building, with Mrs. Pat Nixon who was clutching a dozen red roses which matched her red polka dot dress.

FTU President Charles Millican and his wife advanced to the platform together with the President and Mrs. Nixon.

Telling the 796 graduates that "There has never been a time in which I would rather be," Nixon said the United States must grasp the problems of peace, prosperity, and environment.

Quoting the late French President Charles De Gaulle, "France is never true self unless she is engaged in a great enterprise," Nixon said peace,



PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON APPLAUDED AT FTU ... Accompanied by, left, Congressman Lou Frey and Mrs. Frey. (Herald Photo By Bob Lloyd)

prosperity, environment, and "restoring the spirit of America to meet these challenges is a great enterprise."

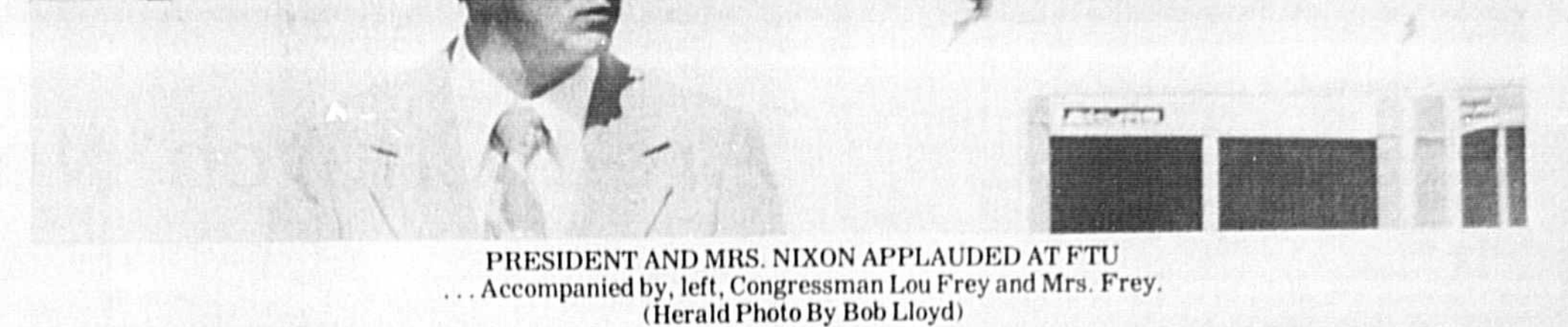
To a large and friendly crowd, marked by a small band of dissidents holding a sign reading, "We Don't Believe You," Nixon's speech dwelt upon the necessity of negotiating through strength with the Russians and Chinese, and increasing the domestic productivity as the road to halting inflation.

The President, speaking under clearing skies after an all-night rain, said he would begin nuclear arms limitations with Russian Premier Leonid Brezhnev in Washington next week. However, warned Nixon, he could not heed the advice of "well-intentioned peoples who call for a unilateral arms reduction by the United States."

"A strong America is no threat to the peace," he said, adding, "Don't send the American President to the negotiating table as leader of the second most powerful nation in the world."

The President made no mention of the Watergate scandal.

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SUPPORT AND DISBELIEF DISPLAYED ... By youths hearing Nixon at FTU

Floridians Face Hiked Gas Prices

MIAMI (AP) — All 7,000 service stations in Florida have been shipped with gasoline quotas and some may soon limit sales to regular customers, says an industry spokesman.

William Tucker, executive secretary of the Allied Gasoline Retailers' Association, said Thursday that suppliers, both major oil companies and independent stations in Florida have been shipped with gasoline quotas and some may soon limit sales to regular customers, says an industry spokesman.

"Every station in the state has been placed under this quota system," Tucker said. "They may not have been informed about it yet but they are under it."

Some stations have been limited to 70 per cent of the gasoline they received during the same month last year, Tucker said.

"Most stations have been restricted to the same amount of gasoline they sold during the corresponding month last year but even this hurts," Tucker said. "Sales in the state are up 15 to 18 per cent over last year so the rationing means the station owner is losing that much business that he could be making."

In addition, Tucker said, service station owners who aren't already paying more for gasoline can expect wholesale price hikes in the next few weeks.

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Defeated Politico Killed In Camden

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Major B. Coxson, recently defeated candidate for mayor of Camden, N.J., was shot to death in his home early today, police report.

Police said his wife and two children were shot and wounded.

A spokesman for the Cherry Hill Medical Center said they were shot "gangland style" in the head.

The spokesman, who talked with Coxson's injured son, said the boy told of being ordered to lie on the floor of their Cherry Hill home at about 4 a.m.

The spokesman said the boy did not identify the gunman.

Police would give no further details on the shooting.

Coxson, 41, a flamboyant rags-to-riches businessman who made most of his money in the automobile business, lost a bid to become Camden's first black mayor in the May 8 Democratic mayoral race.

He rented a ramshackle house in Camden to give himself a local address for the election, but had a mansion in Cherry Hill.

At one time he had served two months in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for failure to repay bank loans on cars that he bought and sold.

The son of a Uniontown, Pa., coal miner, Coxson grew up in Philadelphia.

The condition of Coxson's wife, Lois, and two children, Lila, 14, and Flori, was not immediately known.

Coxson was a friend of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and reputed Cosa Nostra boss Angelo Bruno.

Last month, he finished a distant second in Camden's Democratic mayoral primary, losing to Angelo J. Errichetti.

Cancer Dance Tonight

Everybody's invited! Come dance for cancer research tonight!

In lieu of the annual door-to-door cancer crusade, Seminole County Unit of The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a reception dance tonight.

It's not surprising then to learn that even the Bible tells of Water Gate confessions.

A contemporary translation, *The Living Bible*, published two years ago and now appearing in best seller lists, tells of weeping and confession of national sins at Jerusalem's Water Gate, 2500 years ago.

Then as now, the participants were high government officials.

But in that incident, the confessions were voluntary!

It all came about when the Jewish nation, after 70 years of captivity in Babylon, returned and rebuilt the ancient gates of their capital city. One of these was the Water Gate.

A mass meeting was convened at this gate to discuss the fact that the clergy, political leaders and average citizen alike were disobeying the laws God gave to Moses a thousand years earlier. "Thou shalt not steal," and "Thou shalt not lie," are prominent again in today's Watergate affair.

In the earlier event the people broke out into weeping and confession when they realized how many of God's laws they themselves had broken along with their leaders.

But it ended for the good of all concerned. A national reform was decided on, and agreement reached for everyone...politicians and average citizen alike...to obey all of God's laws thereafter. Giving gifts and feasting, because everyone felt so glad that righteousness had again prevailed and God's laws were being enforced again.

The Living Bible tells of this historic event in the Old Testament Book of Nehemiah, chapters eight and nine.

Pollution Citation Hits Firm

The City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Co., a private utilities company, which was taken over by the city of Casselberry on May 25, have been cited for water pollution control violations after the city's Winter Park Drive sewage treatment plant discharged pollutants into Gee Creek.

The Department of Pollution Control (DPC) citation ordered the utilities company to restore Gee Creek to its former condition by removing heavy sludge deposits and settleable solids which have accumulated on the banks and bottom.

City Utilities Director John Lane, when queried by the Herald today, said that he was not aware of this latest citation from the Department of Pollution Control, but that it is his opinion that the city is responsible for cleaning up any pollution that may have occurred prior to its assuming operation.

Lane added that the city is doing everything possible to improve quality of the effluent. They are now getting close to the required 90 per cent removal of BOD (Biochemical Oxygen Demand) he said, and with the completion of the new 14 million gallon a day sewage treatment facility now under construction he expects to solve any pollution problems. It is due for completion the first week in July.

Lester N. Mandell, Cassuco

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WESH-TV License Ruling Due

NEW YORK (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission hearing officer says he will submit an opinion within six months in the dispute over the operating license of a Daytona Beach television station.

Chester Naumovitch, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cowles Communications Inc., which is seeking to renew its license for WESH-TV.

Another company, Central Florida Enterprises Inc., is competing for the license.

In a hearing Thursday, testimony was given concerning a 1971 case in which five subsidiaries of Cowles entered a plea of "no contest" to 50 counts of mail fraud. The five subsidiaries were later fined a total of \$50,000.

The mail-fraud case prompted the FCC to look into the license renewal.

O'Malley Trips Verified

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley took a state plane to Miami's hometown, on at least 11 separate weekends without stating any official reason, Auditor General Ernest Ellison said today.

Ellison said the trips occurred between July 1971 and July 1972. He also said O'Malley took weekend trips to Pensacola and Palm Beach during the same period without giving an official purpose.

"The travel vouchers did not state the purpose of these trips," said Ellison. "I requested additional information...and was advised that they included such things as a fish fry for the Fraternal Order of Transit Employees, a Labor Day picnic, an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picnic and a Democratic area meeting in Perry."

O'Malley made no mention of the trips in a written response to Ellison's audit, although he gave detailed explanations of other less critical comments.

His office said he was attending a convention in Washington, D.C. and was unavailable for comment.

Ellison said that according to O'Malley's travel reimbursement vouchers for the 13 weekend trips, he did not claim per diem expenses for Saturdays and Sundays, "indicating he went off official travel status."

All trips were made before Cabinet airplanes were combined into an executive aircraft pool last summer. The plane used by O'Malley during the audit period was leased to the state for \$5,007-a-month, said the auditor.

Ellison said during some of O'Malley's trips to Miami his pilot had remained in Miami

NEWS DIGEST

THE WHITE HOUSE conducted only "mini-investigations" of the Watergate affair last year, former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman has testified.

REVITALIZED by a power transfusion, Skylab's astronauts soar around the world with more lights, warmer water, hotter food and an excellent chance to complete a full 28-day mission.

FBI SOURCES say the nomination of Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley to be FBI director should bolster the agency's sagging morale and public image.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS say they will push for a floor vote next week on a mandatory 90-day freeze on prices, wages, rents, profits and interest.

SAMON changes its stance and says it now aims to adopt a "common strategy" with Washington in the Paris cease-fire talks.

TALK OF A U.S. VETO is out in the open in the Security Council's debate on how to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute.

THE SENIOR U.S. NAVAL OFFICER held prisoner by North Vietnam is pondering whether to file misconduct charges against other former POWs.

FORMER AMERICAN PRISONERS of war agree that their release from Communist prison camps gives them a second chance at living.

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Pastor's Corner

How A Man Is Judged

By REV. E. P. RICHARDS
Community United Methodist

The situation presented in these verses is rather unique. The help of Jesus was sought by the leaders of the Jews in Capernaum; not for themselves, but for a Roman officer. They were sent by the officer to ask that Jesus heal his servant.

Roman officers of that day did not usually concern themselves about their servants' welfare, nor did they ask favors of Jesus. This officer was different, and we read that Jesus "marveled at him." He was truly an unusual man, and in this account of the healing of his servant we have three judgments of the man. They interest us, because they are judgments we too must face.

First, there was the judgment of his neighbors. It was reflected in the assurance they gave to Jesus that this officer was worthy of that which they were asking Jesus to do for him. Their judgment of him was based on what they knew of him and his deeds, and they thought of him as a good man.

There is a value in the fact that men are judged by their neighbors. From the earliest of times man has sought the approval of his associates, and this fact has proved to be one of the strongest motives in determining individual conduct. It has led to self-examination to determine if what one is doing will be approved. In time of temptation it has often been a deterring force.

The second judgment of this Roman officer was the man's judgment of himself. It was manifested in his sending word to Jesus that he did not think it was necessary for Jesus to come to him. He felt himself unworthy of such attention. This humility, so rare in Roman soldiers, did not come from any lack of confidence in himself. Rather it sprang from a great confidence in his own authority. "I say to you, go, and he goes." He was sure that, as he had authority, so also did Jesus. If he would but say the word, the servant would be healed. This confidence in Jesus was a reflection of his confidence in himself and of the high opinion he held of himself.

Christianity has helped many to have a high opinion of themselves. An old Edinburgh weaver, frequently called on for prayer, would always pray—"O God, help me to hold a high opinion of myself." Scripture has justified such an attitude also. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit?" and "Know ye not that ye are sons of God?"

The final judgment of this officer was the judgment of Jesus, evidenced in the words "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." Clearly Jesus was most favorably impressed with the man and felt he was a rare character and a good man.

The judgment of Jesus on anyone is the most important of all, not merely because it will be the final judgment, but because it is the most reliable and true one. Jesus had a rare ability to judge men. He could look deep into the individual and see things that that individual never suspected of himself. He could see in a youthful and impetuous fisherman a great leader of men. He could see in an avocet tax collector a fine apostle. He could look into the inner heart of a sinful woman drawing water at a well and see a woman that would "go and sin no more."

What does Jesus see in you?

ADVENTIST CAMP MEETING
Family time of fellowship
(Herald Photo by Grace Spinks)

Camp Meeting
Adventist Tradition

By GRACE E. SPINKS
Herald Correspondent

FOREST CITY—Seventh-day Adventists throughout the Forest Lake Academy campus in Forest City last week for the annual Camp Meeting, which ended Saturday. Traditional with the Adventists since their first church was built, camp meeting is not only a time for spiritual renewal, but a chance to renew old acquaintances and fellowship together with family and friends.

Every available living facility was filled. Tents set up for the event stood in long rows next to the gymnasium and campers and trailers were parked in the nearby meadows. Water facilities and electricity were available for the campers, many of whom attempted to beat the heat with electric fans. Cars were everywhere and the air strip was full of private planes of those who flew in from out-of-town.

In the grounds all of the Adventist in the immediate area flocked to the event. Evangelists from all over the country, choirs



ST. LUKE'S CONFIRMATION CLASS

SHOWN with Pastor John J. Kucharik of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Slavia are members of confirmation class (l to r) back row, Robert King, Peggy Martell, Alexis Abell, Marcia

Arndt, Jane Pempey, Charles Bonnell; front row, Dick Rigdon, Randy Davis, Irene Ivy, Tim Barker, Gayle Cobb and Cathy Williams.
(Herald Photo by Liz Mathieu)

Area Church News

Sanford Alliance

Sanford Alliance Church will begin its Daily Vacation Bible School Sunday and continue nightly through June 17 with the exception of Saturday, 7-8 p.m. There are classes and activities for all ages, nursery through adults.

Hundreds of helium filled balloons will be launched Saturday to announce the event. Featured guests will be Phil Drummond, ventriloquist and his pal, Corey, in Sanford across from the Jaycee Park. The dates are Monday through Friday, June 11-15, 9 to 11 a.m. There is an experienced teaching staff and children need not attend the Free Methodist Sunday School to "Discover" and our program includes Bible study, songs, handcrafts and refreshments daily.

Community United Methodist

Community United Methodist of Casselberry will honor its 15 graduating high school seniors at a breakfast in fellowship hall Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Each graduate will receive a book. Communion will be served at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. There will be no evening service due to Lyman High Baccalaureate service.

There will be a general meeting of United Methodist Women at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday in fellowship hall with Charlotte Detloff as guest speaker. She will sing and play the accordion in addition to giving her witness. There will be a sack lunch with dessert and beverage furnished.

Reservations are being taken for the Father-Son banquet slated for June 16 at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Sanford Christian

Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., will have Vacation Bible School beginning Monday at 9 a.m., and continuing each morning through June 15. Dismissal time each day will be noon.

Classes for youngsters age 18 months through 18 years will be provided, and also an infant nursery. Pre-registration will be at the church Sunday at 9:45 a.m. or at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Transportation will be provided for those needing it by calling 322-0580, 831-3357, or 322-1868. All of the youth of the community are invited.

The VBS staff includes Teens, Mrs. Durvin Boeder, Juniors, Mrs. Ben Chada; Middlers,

from Jacksonville and Forest Lake Academy, organ and piano recitals, and band performances all contributed to the program.

A veteran camper is Mrs. Anna Kruse, who at 91 is still very spry with nary a wrinkle on her face and a gleam of happiness in her eyes. Born in Transylvania, which was part of the United States in 1900. She met her husband in Columbus, Ohio, and they had seven sons, four of whom are still living.

She reminisced about the first camp meeting she attended 38 years ago in a small coupe with only one seat. She did not say how many children were along, but she said when they were tired they sat on the running boards.

At that time the Academy was new and there were no tents or buildings for the campers. They brought their own tent and really camped out.

Now living with one of her sons, Mrs. Kruse takes pride in her over 20 grandchildren and at least 10 great-grandchildren. She said, "My brains don't work so good anymore, but I love to putter in my garden."

Good Shepherd Lutheran

Rev. Earl Stainbrook from Winter Park will preach at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Sunday through July 1. The hours will be 9 a.m. to noon for children through grade six and from 7 to 9 p.m. for grade 7 through adults. Church bus transportation is available and parents should call the church at 322-3737 for registration.

Free Methodist

Boys and girls, toddlers through teens, are welcome at a Vacation Bible School at the Free Methodist Church, corner of 4th and Laurel, in Sanford across from the Jaycee Park. The dates are Monday through Friday, June 11-15, 9 to 11 a.m. There is an experienced teaching staff and children need not attend the Free Methodist Sunday School to "Discover" and our program includes Bible study, songs, handcrafts and refreshments daily.

Redeemer Lutheran

Pastor E. A. Reuschler of Redeemer Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will attend classes at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. during June. Vicar John Herzog of Winter Haven will conduct services Sunday.

The Pairs and Spares will meet at noon Sunday at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kirshenstein as hosts. The church council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sanford First Baptist

More than 300 are expected for Vacation Bible School at Sanford's First Baptist Church, June 11-15, 8:45-11:45 a.m., and continuing each morning through June 15. Dismissal time each day will be noon.

The daily program will include Bible study, Baptist missions emphasis, music, recreation, and refreshments. Many of the adult workers in the school are from the Sunday School faculty. High school students will assist in the various departments.

A summer Bible study emphasis for junior high and senior high school students is planned for late July. The Rev. Lawrence E. Webb, minister of education, said last year's enrollment was 352.

MUSICAL program will be presented by the Millers Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St. Public is invited.



14TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

GOOD Shepherd Lutheran Church of Sanford observed its 14th anniversary with a dinner Sunday night honoring charter members and 73 graduates. From left, Roy Shumate of Longwood, charter member; Jesse Miller, Paola, council president; Pastor William B. Downey and Gerald Edge, graduate and church member.
(Herald Photo by David Price)

"Godspell" Singer Finds Happy Focus

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - To pet pretty Katie Hanley, a hit singer in the movie "Godspell," living has come into happy focus.

"I've never known such peace of life," she says. "It's an amazing change."

What made the difference, she adds, is a new, brimming faith that has grown in her simultaneously with the development of the light, frolicsome musical about Jesus, drawn from the Gospel of Matthew.

Through influence of a sister who lives in San Francisco, she said, she caught the sparks of new faith and was returned to New York to play in the stage version of "Godspell," which preceded its movie production.

Heading her new evangelistic work, Katie lately has been appearing at numerous youth gatherings, colleges and churches, singing "Day by Day," which she did in the stage version, and "By My Side," which she sings in the movie.

As for the influence of "Godspell," whose stage version now has been seen by more than two million people and whose movie version is just getting started around the country, she said: "It's a celebration. It's not a freaky, hippie kind of thing, but it's a celebration of the most beautiful and simple way, faith in Jesus. I think everyone should see it so they'll realize religion doesn't have to be a dead, sober kind of experience."

"I want God to use me to bring people to Jesus," she said.

Up to two years ago, before her work in "Godspell" began, she said, she was a "normal" New Yorker, she said, the outlook had been different for Katie, a lithe, 5-foot-4 woman with dark, wavy hair.

She had the average church upbringing, she said, recalling her Presbyterian background in Evanston, Ill. Her father, Robert E. Hanley, is an attorney in nearby Chicago. "I believed in God. But always before it was a morbid, scary kind of thing. Now it's real!"

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As for the influence of "Godspell," whose stage version now has been seen by more than two million people and whose movie version is just getting started around the country, she said: "It's a celebration. It's not a freaky, hippie kind of thing, but it's a celebration of the most beautiful and simple way, faith in Jesus. I think everyone should see it so they'll realize religion doesn't have to be a dead, sober kind of experience."

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Herald's Photo Coverage Of President Nixon At FTU

President Addresses FTU Grads

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Far to the back of the crowd, directly in line with the podium, a group of demonstrators held placards denouncing government secrecy and wiretapping.

"Resign," yelled one demonstrator who voice was quickly drowned out as Nixon stood and waved to the crowd.

Nixon, telling the graduates they are the first class in 12 years that need not fear the war in Vietnam nor the draft. "You have a chance to be the first generation in this century to grow up without a war, and that is what we intend to achieve," Nixon said, adding one of the things he had in common with many of the graduates was that they were brother veterans.

This was an historic occasion for FTU: obviously pleased Millican said, joshing with the President. "If Mr. Nixon won't speak too long, then we won't get too warm on too wet," Millican said, adding one of the things he had in common with many of the graduates was that they were brother veterans.

Ending his speech with his now-famous "V" for victory sign, the President and his party left to a standing ovation.

Before the President's arrival, the black-robed graduates began filing in precisely on time at 9 a.m. as various dignitaries included Rep and Mrs. Lou Frey and Public Services Commissioner Paul Hawkins, joined Orange County Democratic Chief Bill Warden and Seminole County Young Democratic Chairman Howard O'Neal in the crowd.

Warden produced some merriment by handing out bumper stickers reading "Impach Nixon, Now More So."

The undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred by Millican with the final procession ending at 9:35, just as the national news program began to filter in from its flight from Washington D.C.

While waiting for the Presidential party to arrive the FTU band played a Gershwin medley before striking up "Hail to the Chief" as the three Presidential helicopters landed on the front lawn of the Administration building, to the excitement of the local people.

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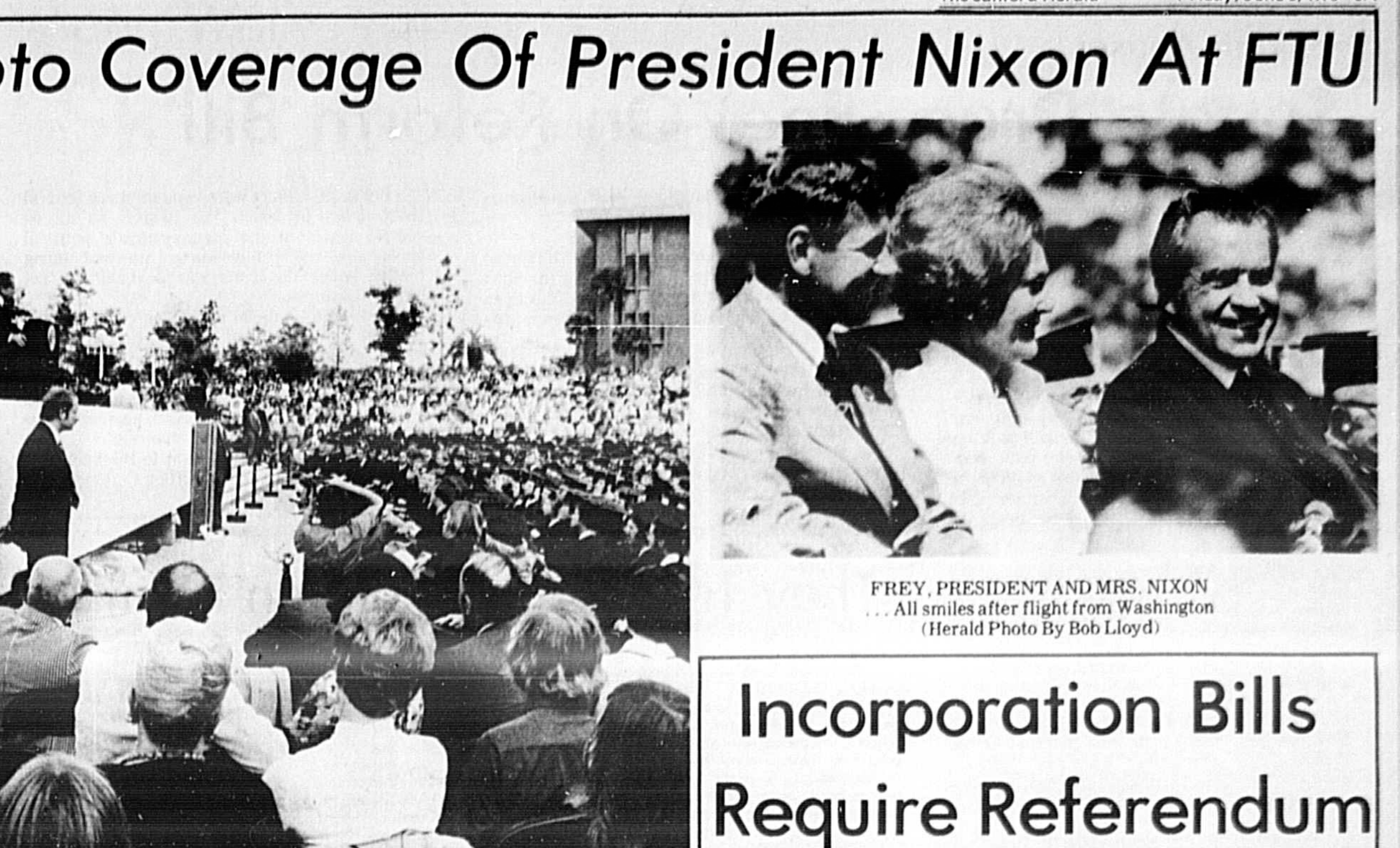
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FREY, PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON ... All smiles after flight from Washington
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Franking Abuses

Senate Drags Feet On Reform Bill

The Senate is dragging its heels on House-passed legislation to reform abuses of the congressional franking privilege...

The House in mid-April approved a bill to correct abuses of the free postage privilege...

An official of the Senate Post Office Committee said action would be unlikely until September at the earliest...

"But if we don't do anything this year," the committee official said, "then it's sure that nothing will happen next year because it's an election year."

That would delay reform of franking abuses until 1975, if then.

Presently, the law establishing the franking privilege says it is up to each member of the Congress to determine what is "official business."

The taxpayers will pay nearly \$35 million in fiscal 1974 to the U.S. Postal Service to deliver the millions of pieces of franked mail.

Abuse is especially common as congressmen begin their reelection campaigns. Mass mailings of self-praising newsletters flow off Capitol Hill into constituents' mailboxes on the eve of

Cultured Nudity

The strippers of Bourbon Street in New Orleans are upset because city officials allowed soprano Carol Nebbett to appear nude in the opera "Thais" while Miss Nebbett was hitting high C and having all the Bourbon street strippers had to be content to wear their pasties and G-strings.

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A provision in the original draft of the House franking reform bill to prohibit mass mailings within 60 days of primary and general elections was deleted by the House Post Office Committee on a 9-to-7 vote.

The House Ethics Committee never has acted on franking abuse, and the U.S. Justice Department never has considered prosecuting a congressman for possible misuse of public funds.

The former Post Office Department stopped rendering advisory opinions on what is frankable in 1968.

Pan American Report

They Train For Bahamian Fight

By JOHN MARQUIS Copley News Service

MARSH HARBOR, Abaco, Bahamas - A strike force of trained mercenaries and volunteers, most of them ex-British soldiers, is ready to back a revolt on a paradise island which wants to retain its centuries old ties with Britain.

More than 350 fighting men have offered their services to the people of Abaco, an island in the Bahamas which wants to remain a Crown Colony when the rest of the group gains independence on July 16.

An American specialist in guerrilla warfare, who is advising the Abaco secessionist group, told me in his forest hideaway in Atlanta, Ga. "These men have offered to fight with or without pay on behalf of a tiny piece of the old British Empire."

The specialist, Korean war veteran Bennett Binfitt, senior partner in a firm of arms merchants and geopolitical consultants said: "They are dedicated professional soldiers who still believe in perpetuating what's left of the old British Empire."

Binfitt said offers had been made through his contacts in London, where Abaco secessionists have been lobbying British MPs for support. The men said they are available to fight for Abaco's freedom if all its legal and constitutional efforts to retain its links with Britain fail.

He also revealed that several Abacoians had been receiving advanced arms training at his Georgia firing range to back their cause if Britain insists that the island remains under the control of Bahamas Prime Minister Lynden Pindling after July 16.

Abaco, a 126-mile strip of limestone rock with 6,500 inhabitants descended mainly from Crown Loyalists who fled Virginia and the Carolinas during the American War of Independence, is the second biggest island in the Bahamas group.

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view from the White House, it must be acknowledged, encompasses areas that are out of the range of vision of most Americans.

And in those tense days of 1969, 1970 and 1971, when fury over the Vietnam war was at its peak and campus violence was threatening the nation, the view conceivably was frightening.

Radical opponents of the Nixon administration openly declared their intent to undermine U.S. foreign policy. The FBI reported to President Nixon of a plot to kidnap his principal foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, and to blow up major government facilities.

The purposes expressed in those troubled times were extreme. Extreme, too, were the methods advocated to bring tyke government to its knees.

It is not surprising, perhaps, that the response from the White House, as outlined by Mrs. Nixon recently - were equally extreme.

Writings were ordered on government employees with access to sensitive information in an effort to plug security leaks. A White House unit was formed to expand security and intelligence operations. Tentative approval was given and withdrawn to plans for "surprising" activities against

several signs and portents to indicate that the world is approaching hell at no more than its normal speed. What are these signs of hope - and perhaps even cheer?

Well, to name a few: Every week still has a Friday as well as a Monday in it. If you are the kind of guy who likes attractive widows, there are more of them around now than there were in 1966.

But in 1972, there were two landmark federal court cases in which the judges, acting on complaints from the congressmen's political opponents, ruled that some material being mailed under the frank was political and not official business.

It was this judicial review on congressional privilege that prompted House action on reform legislation designed to keep the privilege intact and to bar further court interference.

That prohibition against judicial review is contained in the "reform" bill adopted overwhelmingly by the House.

Although the bill was sent to the Senate in mid-April, the Senate Post Office Committee so far has not acted.

islanders—roughly equally divided between blacks and whites—say the government has done much toward wrecking Abaco's economy.

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came after government pressure. Pindling has also been accused of victimizing Abaco because of its loyalist traditions and its reputation as a white stronghold in a country with a Negro population of over 80 per cent.

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BRUCE BOSSAT



Watergate Angers GOP Businessmen

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Newsmen who travel the big city speech circuit these days find, not surprisingly, that Republican businessmen are among the country's most irate citizens over Watergate.

The reasons are simple, of course. They fear for the economy, and they don't like to believe that their party can be guilty of such deceptions upon the political process.

But observations like this convey no real idea of the turmoil Watergate has stirred in the minds of many Americans.

In one case, a speaker asked a businessman audience how many present felt President Nixon was involved in White House cover-up efforts. A show of hands indicated 89 per cent.

He then asked how many, believing this, would vote for him again against Sen. George McGovern. Answer: 80 per cent.

Since their outrage at Watergate is so strong, I suspect that more than old-fashioned party bias is reflected in such a response. Not the least thing to be said about last November's balloting is that it was a huge vote of no confidence in McGovern. Nothing learned about him in the intervening months has made him more palatable to the voters.

What a dilemma, then, for the American electorate. What choice?

Maybe men with such reclusive traits as Richard Nixon should never occupy the White House. By the same token, perhaps men with such devastatingly limited appeal as McGovern exhibited should never be nominated.

Is there something terribly wrong with the process by which we choose our presidential prospects? Polls may not indicate that Watergate is cutting that deep, but the question is one that deserves to be thrust into the realm of public debate in these unsettling days.

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Florida Digest

PRESIDENT NIXON flies to Orlando to address graduates at Florida Technological University.

ENLISTED MAN is arrested in the brutal beach slaying of a teenaged Arkansas girl and a sheriff says the arrest is "an act of providence."

ALL 7,000 SERVICE STATIONS in Florida have been placed under a system of gasoline rationing and some stations may soon limit sales to regular customers, says an industry spokesman.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW says he will implement a newly created statewide grand jury within a year to move against organized crime in Florida.



PRINCIPAL C. C. Roberts hands out awards to winners in the school spelling contest—Brenda Butler (l.), first, and Amy Louwsma, second.

Letters To-The Editor Zoo Teasing Sick Sport

Editor, Herald: The matter immediately, but there was absolutely no one in authority at the Zoo and a few bystanders appeared quite apathetic. I then hurried over to the Sanford Police Station and reported the incident, but needless to say, by the time an investigation was made, both boys were gone.

Bar Chief Promises Judicial Reform Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Bar President Reece Smith of Tampa says his organization will continue to press for a bill to remove judges from elective politics, despite rejection of the proposal by the 1973 Legislature.

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Moon Walk A Success

Skylab Power Revitalized

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Revitalized by a power transfusion, Skylab's astronauts soared around the world today with more lights, warmer water, hotter food and an excellent chance to complete a full 28-day mission.

"We can stop living like the mole in Dick Tracy," commander Charles Conrad Jr. remarked Thursday after a daring, difficult space walk during which he and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin surfaced a jammed solar wing.

Because of a power shortage, Conrad, Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz had had to curtail experiments, turn off lights and eat cold food.

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Gov. Reubin Askew with family

Point 'Mum' Treatment Overcome

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power practically assures that the astronauts can run a full schedule of experiments for the remainder of the planned four-week journey.

The astronauts immediately began to clean up their spaceship, cluttered with ropes, tools, levers and tubes that they had assembled for the space walk.

So mission control blocked off several hours in today's flight plan for "clean up." Also on the schedule were a resumption of medical experiments and sessions with the solar astronomy telescopes.

The astronauts also planned today to keep an eye on the system that cools electronic instruments with a fluid flow.

Mission control awakened the crew about midnight Thursday when temperatures in the coolant loop fell to 30 degrees and threatened to freeze water in some of the devices.

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The pros and cons of starting kindergarten

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been a kindergarten teacher for six years and I emphatically disagree with your advice to enroll Romy in kindergarten knowing he will be the youngest and smallest child in the class.

His size has no relationship to the situation, but his age does. The younger ones usually have trouble keeping up with the older ones. I think it's better for the child to remain at home for another year, even be the eighth age-wise. Then when he goes to school he will be the oldest instead of the youngest in his class.

Let him watch Sesame Street, go to the library, take educational trips, and become more aware of his environment, and when he enters kindergarten he will not only be taller but better prepared.

DEAR TEACHER: Thank you for your view as a school teacher. Please read the opinion of a reader who is the youngest and smallest in her class.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Romy's mom who was concerned about starting Romy in kindergarten because he would be the youngest and smallest in his class. She and Romy's father are both small so Romy would probably be small all his life.

I was the youngest and smallest in my class and all three school I was the only girl on the track team. I could shimmy up a rope faster than anybody in my gym class.

I was called "Shrimp, Runt, Squirt, Midget," and "Pee wee," but the fat kids were called, "Lardo" and "Fatsy," and the tall kids were called, "Beantle" or "So what?"

I'm a great grandmother now, and my 6 foot, 2 inch son, "Mighty Mouse" and my 6 foot, 4 inch grandson told me to get on a stepladder so he could kiss me. I just laughed and shimmied up his leg.

Tell Romy's mom if the lad is bright, enroll him in school, and he will find a way to compensate for his stature. Also, has she considered that waiting a year might make Romy the oldest and smallest child in his class? That could present worse problems. "MIGHTY MOUSE"

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you took your apparently healthy pet to a veterinarian and the next morning you received the shocking news that your pet was dead?

This happened to us and we are heartbroken. We noticed our chihuahua limping her right front leg so we took her to a veterinarian who asked us to leave her overnight for a thorax examination.

Abby, we were as fond of that dog as some people are of their children. We can't help but feel that if we hadn't taken her to the vet, she would be alive today. Most of us have met with some kind of accident there. Since this happened we have heard of other people who have had a similar experience.

We can't seem to get a straight answer concerning what happened to our dog. There seems to be no investigation this veterinarian? Any help you can give will be appreciated.

DEAR MR. T.: Call this to the attention of your local humane society. If circumstances warrant it, they will turn the matter over to the medical board to whom veterinarians are accountable. You have a right to know the cause of your dog's death.

WORRY CLINIC

Ellen can get "A" grades by changing from a "passive" to an "active" reader of the textbook. But also try to diagnose your professor and parse his writings. If he ever authored any printed material, make your own True-False and "answer" tests.

Case X-528: Ellen W., aged 36, is a high school teacher. "Dr. Crane" she began, "I am taking a graduate course this summer at our State Teachers College."

"But I am scared lest I might fail."

"For I have been out of college for 15 years and I wonder if I am as alert as I used to be."

"Can you offer a few concise rules for improving memory and absorbing material faster from the textbook pages?"

HOW TO GET "A" Whether you are a freshman student or a mature teacher like Ellen, here are some tested rules to help you get an "A."

(1) Study your teacher even more than the classroom text! If he is an older faculty member who has written any books of his own or professional journal articles, get them from the college library.

For he will probably repeat much of his own former printed ideas even though you are using some other professor's text.

(2) Keep an outline of all his classroom lectures, for most teachers stress in their exam questions the salient points they've talked about in class.

Sometimes, however, a professor ignores the fundamentals and makes his exam out of minor points only mentioned in the footnotes of your textbook.

In Medical School I had a professor who did this much to the ire of the entire class! So study the professor and his previous exams, if they are on file.

(3) Get your classroom text EARLY, so you can give it a quick once-over and thus gain a brief preview thereof.

This means, say when it was published, plus who the authors are and at what universities they are located.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a slow start, you find the afternoon and evening are your best in some time for having some excitement that brings you closer to the things you want the most. You would be wise to accept some activity that arises unexpectedly and make your dreams come true through it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates now appreciate your finest qualities and you can reach an excellent meeting of minds. Get about as fascinating plans where you have an opportunity to get ahead, either socially or in a business way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are rather confused about how to proceed in a m., but a little later you know exactly what to do, and all goes smoothly for you. Plan time for buying something new for your wardrobe. Make some person happy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with those you really admire and have a delightful time and show how devoted you are. Some thoughtful gift for your mate can pave the way for more understanding in the future. Don't criticize.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Bring interesting persons into your home and entertain them charmingly and you make the future brighter for yourself. You're inspired about ways to make the future happier now. Think wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoying good friends and making new acquaintances is wise now, as well as getting errands done, putting more efficiency into your work. Pay communication, transportation matters well. Steer clear of one who bickers too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Add the artistic and comfort touches at home that make it more attractive and desirable to be in, and for others to admire. Add to value of your property in any way that you can. Avoid one who is illogical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine attractive qualities and charm that will draw others to you, so make the most of them today and tonight. Get out to social affairs with excellent results. Show others that you are warm, kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs in such a way that others cannot steal them. Listen carefully to what an adviser has to suggest. Then carry through intelligently so you advance more quickly. Think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contacting good friends to get their ideas for gaining your personal wishes is fine now. Get into some group activity that can be helpful to your career. Showing more devotion to mate is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you follow all rules and regulations that apply to you, you make this a productive and enjoyable day. Do not let any opportunity pass you by and should be put in operation quickly. Avoid one who drinks heavily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put those new ideas to work that can further your aims. Meet with interesting people for stimulating conversations. Make arrangements for a trip, or if you have to rush off on one, do so. Keep active, keep happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuition is working very well, so be sure to use it to your advantage. Contact one you like very much and have a delightful evening together. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... or he or she will be one of those charming young people with so much talent that it will be difficult to know which to express, and since many outstanding chances to advance are constantly placed before him or her your child will need guidance early and an adviser later in life, in order to make the most of this fine horoscope.

Anything of a modern or futuristic concept that can be helpful to the ability to see far into the future. Spiritual training early.

"The Star Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Beneath the surface of courtesies being extended by others, there is a decided feeling that portends ill for those who get in the way and do anything that do not like. So be sure you are more than usually watchful not to do anything anyone could object to.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you live up to your part today when there may be trying conditions to test you. Do not nothing indiscreet. Drive or walk with utmost care and keep out of trouble that could be costly to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of worrying about what you have to do to plan wisely and you find you can add much to what you have now. Try to please kin, mate, or other associates more now. Gain their aid, even if it's only purely nominal support.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Going out to places of amusement is fine, but don't do anything that can incur the displeasure of those at home. Put that clever plan to work that helps you get ahead in the social world. Think more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Charming those at home is most important now so show real affection and get fine results with them. Make your home more comfortable, attractive. Invite new friends that family will approve of.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating with others in this time provided you listen to their ideas more and say very little yourself. Do not overstep, either. Forget putting with the car, or other chores, or you lose out on good social opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do not dispense some higher-up in some way who is important to you scheme of things. You can make improvements at home that are necessary, wise. Get the cooperation of those who dwell with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with a friend over finances, then you can do almost anything you decide on. Make yourself as attractive as possible early in the day for good results with others. Use fine manners at social affairs in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do that investigative work that will give you the information you need at this time. Intuitive perception is good so benefit from it. You can get your problems solved successfully tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend gives you fine ideas but avoid getting into an argument between an associate and a higher-up. Keep out of trouble. Take care of your own affairs without trying to solve those of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the civic and vocational matters you like without letting a co-worker bother you, who thinks you should do otherwise. Study credit matters and improve where necessary. Arrive on time for an important appointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Encourage mate to go along with you to a place of amusement that intrigue you. Get together with persons who can help you advance. Show you are a fine conversationalist, an interesting person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your home more attractive even though you have other things that demand your attention there. Your intuition is accurate, so follow it. Contact some friends who have not seen in a long while. Have a good time.



GRAD LUNCHEON HONORS GAIL COWAN

HOSTESSES MRS. O. G. Bryant and Mrs. W. C. Alpaugh honored Gail Cowan at a luncheon at the Longwood Hotel last Saturday. Gail received a gift of jewelry from the hostesses. Enjoying the festivities were; top row (l to r)

Gail Lee, Barb Taffer, and Elizabeth O'Neill; center row, (l to r) Susan Hoffman, Lori Morrison, and Kathy Hoffman; and in front, Gail Cowan. Gail's mother, Mrs. Ralph Cowan also attended.

(Photo by Elda Nichols)

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

By GRACE SPINKS Herald Correspondent

FOREST CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stubbs celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 27, 1973.

Mr. Stubbs was born in Southampton, England in 1898. Early in the 1930's he came to western Canada with his parents. His parents settled on a small farm and he attended a little country school.

Later he attended colleges in Alberta and Saskatchewan in Canada. In 1922 he migrated to the United States and settled in Chicago where he met his wife Katherine, who was born in the United States.

During his early years he devoted time to building, and then into real estate as a salesman and later a broker. During these years three children were born to the Stubbs. Lewis Stubbs Jr. is the present owner of the Stubbs Pharmacy in Forest City.

Daughter, Dolly Mae, is now Mrs. Frank De Han and is owner of Hadley Dairy and De Hab Products Co. in Maryland. There was also a young son who died in 1942 while attending Shenandoah College in Virginia.

At this time the Stubbs family lives at Arlington, Va. where Mr. Stubbs helped at Hadley's hospital during laboratory work during the war years. At the end of the war he entered the contracting business.

His final move was to Florida. They are among the owners of Forest City. At the present time Mr. Stubbs helps in his son's pharmacy on a part-time basis while his wife gives volunteer service to Florida Living two mornings a week.

His eight of hearts lead lost to East's queen and the deuce of clubs was held back South played the three and West was in with the queen. This hand is taken from the finals of a regional open.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS STUBBS At golden wedding celebration (Grace Spinks Photo)

Summertime is a wonderful time for dancing. BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, POINTS! New Classes forming especially for Beginning Students. REGISTER NOW! A Week Summer Session June 12th Thru July 19th

School of Dance Arts For The Very Best in Dance Training 2560 S. Elm or Directors: Miriam Wright and Valerie Weid

Personal Miss Susan Neal, daughter of Mrs. Irma Neal, is currently visiting with her mother at 1801 W. 2nd St.

Susan, who works for the Division of Motor Vehicles, Portsmouth, Va., lives in Chesapeake, Va.

While visiting in the area, Susan will attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Valerie Wilson, in Titusville, which will be an event of June 16.

Susan and Valerie are former Sanford residents.

Beauty Tips Creme the Cowlicks If you're plagued for a super-short hairdo and found that instead of eliminating hair problems, you've developed the infamous cowlick protest, SMITH Bedding and Furniture Co. has the answer.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Box Tops Inspire Pet Peeve Poetry

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is "I've had it up to here." Cereal box tops I can't Spindle, fold or tear. Soap powder box tops that say Push in pull back. Instead I pull all the muscles in my back. I wish they would just Put them all up in an old paper sack. Perhaps I won't win a Polly Dollar. But it sure feels good just to holler!

Also, I have a Pointer for people like me, who lose those twisties or take the fasten brood wrappers, or a stiff fingers from arthritis. After the required number of slices have been removed from the loaf simply twist the top of the bag tightly and bring the open end back over the loaf of bread.—MARY L.

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to make those square sofa pillows with vane pom-poms on the top. I cannot find the directions any place. Can someone help me?—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer suggests a gift for new mothers. Melt ordinary wax in a coffee can and color LIGHTLY with crayon if you wish but sure the wax remains very pale. Cut the birth announcement you have received along the fold, dip each half in this melted wax and leave them to dry. Pour the remaining wax in a drinking glass and insert each half of the announcement next to the edge of the glass. Let harden and then remove. Wax can be shaved from the front of the formed candle to bring the announcement closer to the surface. A wick could be inserted if desired. This makes a great keepsake.—VICKIE

DEAR POLLY—High chairs have a way of getting caked with dried poop that ordinary wiping does not remove. At times like that I put the chair in the tub, close the curtain and turn the shower on "Hot" for about three minutes. Scrub with a scrubber, rinse and it will look like new. (Polly's note—Be sure to dry thoroughly so no rust could appear on a metal chair.)—MRS. E. R. K.

DEAR POLLY—Cotton-tipped baby swabs do a thorough job of removing fingernail polish. They get in the corners and around the cuticle.—PAM

DEAR POLLY—I keep my paste shoe polish in the refrigerator so it won't dry out. DANLEY (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Reads Late Lead, Sets Game

East and West were good players and West had no problem about what to do next. He played his king of clubs and declarer was down one.

This would have cost an important overtrick if South held the ace and jack of clubs, but West knew that South could not hold both of them.

How did he know this? Wouldn't East lead his fourth best automatically?

Not on your tinfoyle! East would have led his highest club if he didn't hold an honor or so as to make sure that his partner would know the situation.

By Oswald & James Jacoby Any time you give your partner a chance to make a mistake he may make it. The better the player, the less chance that it will happen, but we have seen the best players in the world do wrong time and time again.

South won the diamond in his hand. He saw right that he would win this hand. You partner bids five no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Shopping Trip

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TV Highlights

(1) 8-11 CBS THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (REHUN) "The Shoes of the Fisherman" The network is again devoting its entire prime-time schedule to this movie. Sometimes slow moving, but nevertheless compelling, screenplay from Morris West's best-selling novel. Anthony Quinn, as a Russian archbishop interned for 20 years, gives a fine performance at the head of a distinguished cast.

9-10 NBC 'CIRCLE OF FEAR (REHUN) "The Graveyard Shift." Patty Duke and John Astin costar as a couple expecting their first child. Their happiness is marred by the threat of ghosts who seem to emerge from a movie studio where horror films were made.

12-30 A.M. NBC THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Curtis Mayfield makes his second appearance as host. He's got a good lineup of favorites, including blind-singer Jose Feliciano singing his biggest hit, "Light My Fire." Connel Heat, Ravi Shankar and his sister, Lakshmi Shankar and the Spinners.

Television

FRIDAY EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (3) The Dick Cavett Show (4) Truth Or Consequences (5) American World (13) News (14) Soul (15) Soul (16) Soul (17) Soul (18) Soul (19) Soul (20) Soul (21) Soul (22) Soul (23) Soul (24) Soul (25) Soul (26) Soul (27) Soul (28) Soul (29) Soul (30) Soul (31) Soul (32) Soul (33) Soul (34) Soul (35) Soul (36) Soul (37) Soul (38) Soul (39) Soul (40) Soul (41) Soul (42) Soul (43) Soul (44) Soul (45) Soul (46) Soul (47) Soul (48) Soul (49) Soul (50) Soul (51) Soul (52) Soul (53) Soul (54) Soul (55) Soul (56) Soul (57) Soul (58) Soul (59) Soul (60) Soul (61) Soul (62) Soul (63) Soul (64) Soul (65) Soul (66) Soul (67) Soul (68) Soul (69) Soul (70) Soul (71) Soul (72) Soul (73) Soul (74) Soul (75) Soul (76) Soul (77) Soul (78) Soul (79) Soul (80) Soul (81) Soul (82) Soul (83) Soul (84) Soul (85) Soul (86) Soul (87) Soul (88) Soul (89) Soul (90) Soul (91) Soul (92) Soul (93) Soul (94) Soul (95) Soul (96) Soul (97) Soul (98) Soul (99) Soul (100) Soul (101) Soul (102) Soul (103) Soul (104) Soul (105) Soul (106) Soul (107) Soul (108) Soul (109) Soul (110) Soul (111) Soul (112) Soul (113) Soul (114) Soul (115) Soul (116) Soul (117) Soul (118) Soul (119) Soul (120) Soul (121) Soul (122) Soul (123) Soul (124) Soul (125) Soul (126) Soul (127) Soul (128) Soul (129) Soul (130) Soul (131) Soul (132) Soul (133) Soul (134) Soul (135) Soul (136) Soul (137) Soul (138) Soul (139) Soul (140) Soul (141) Soul (142) Soul (143) Soul (144) Soul (145) Soul (146) Soul (147) Soul (148) Soul (149) Soul (150) Soul (151) Soul (152) Soul (153) Soul (154) Soul (155) Soul (156) Soul (157) Soul (158) Soul (159) Soul (160) Soul (161) Soul (162) Soul (163) Soul (164) Soul (165) Soul (166) Soul (167) Soul (168) Soul (169) Soul (170) Soul (171) Soul (172) Soul (173) Soul (174) Soul (175) Soul (176) Soul (177) Soul (178) Soul (179) Soul (180) Soul (181) Soul (182) Soul (183) Soul (184) Soul (185) Soul (186) Soul (187) Soul (188) Soul (189) Soul (190) Soul (191) Soul (192) Soul (193) Soul (194) Soul (195) Soul (196) Soul (197) Soul (198) Soul (199) Soul (200) Soul (201) Soul (202) Soul (203) Soul (204) Soul (205) Soul (206) Soul (207) Soul (208) Soul (209) Soul (210) Soul (211) Soul (212) Soul (213) Soul (214) Soul (215) Soul (216) Soul (217) Soul (218) Soul (219) Soul (220) Soul (221) Soul (222) Soul (223) Soul (224) Soul (225) Soul (226) Soul (227) Soul (228) Soul (229) Soul (230) Soul (231) Soul (232) Soul (233) Soul (234) Soul (235) Soul (236) Soul (237) Soul (238) Soul (239) Soul (240) Soul (241) Soul (242) Soul (243) Soul (244) Soul (245) Soul (246) Soul (247) Soul (248) Soul (249) Soul (250) Soul (251) Soul (252) Soul (253) Soul (254) Soul (255) Soul (256) Soul (257) Soul (258) Soul (259) Soul (260) Soul (261) Soul (262) Soul (263) Soul (264) Soul (265) Soul (266) Soul (267) Soul (268) Soul (269) Soul (270) Soul (271) Soul (272) Soul (273) Soul (274) Soul (275) Soul (276) Soul (277) Soul (278) Soul (279) Soul (280) Soul (281) Soul (282) Soul (283) Soul (284) Soul (285) Soul (286) Soul (287) Soul (288) Soul (289) Soul (290) Soul (291) Soul (292) Soul (293) Soul (294) Soul (295) Soul (296) Soul (297) Soul (298) Soul (299) Soul (300) Soul (301) Soul (302) Soul (303) Soul (304) Soul (305) Soul (306) Soul (307) Soul (308) Soul (309) Soul (310) Soul (311) Soul (312) Soul (313) Soul (314) Soul (315) Soul (316) Soul (317) Soul (318) Soul (319) Soul (320) Soul (321) Soul (322) Soul (323) Soul (324) Soul (325) Soul (326) Soul (327) Soul (328) Soul (329) Soul (330) Soul (331) Soul (332) Soul (333) Soul (334) Soul (335) Soul (336) Soul (337) Soul (338) Soul (339) Soul (340) Soul (341) Soul (342) Soul (343) Soul (344) Soul (345) Soul (346) Soul (347) Soul (348) Soul (349) Soul (350) Soul (351) Soul (352) Soul (353) Soul (354) Soul (355) Soul (356) Soul (357) Soul (358) Soul (359) Soul (360) Soul (361) Soul (362) Soul (363) Soul (364) Soul (365) Soul (366) Soul (3

Kansas City Police Chief Picked FBI To Get New Director

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley to be FBI director should bolster the agency's sagging morale and public image, FBI sources say.

"He's an excellent choice," one long-time agent said of Kelley, who spent 21 years in the Kansas City police in 1961. A former agent said Kelley's FBI and police experience will be a major factor in boosting staff morale, which, sources said, reached its lowest ebb when acting director L. Patrick Gray III resigned under fire April 27.

Gray admitted burning papers recovered from the White House safe of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has said.

Mini-Probe Claimed By Haldeman

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House conducted only "mini-investigations" of the Watergate affair last year, former chief of staff H. R. Haldeman has testified.



LAKE MARY CHAMBER INSTALLS JUDGE WALLACE HALL (right) was installing officer for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce installation held Thursday night at the Forest Clubhouse with 70 members attending. Officers (l to r) are Larry Dale, vice-president, Mrs. Kay Salsman, secretary-treasurer; Don Jackson, president.

And he said he may have been told long before the Watergate wiretapping raid that G. Gordon Liddy was proposing "incredible" means of gathering intelligence. But Haldeman said he can't now recall for sure Liddy was later convicted as a ringleader of the Watergate operation.

Haldeman said that until this year presidential Counsel John W. Dean III was not asked to undertake a formal, full-scale investigation and never spoke directly to the President about the matter. And Dean never, at any time, gave a written report, Haldeman said.

For months, Nixon maintained that Dean had conducted an investigation that had cleared all administration employees of involvement in the wiretapping of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building.

Haldeman's testimony was given last month in the Democratic party's \$6.4 million lawsuit seeking damages as a result of the Watergate raid. A transcript was released Thursday.

Chisari, who said the incident happened about 10:20 p.m., said when he arrived he found Johnson lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

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WATERGATE FACES . . .



Cox Wants Judge To Halt Hearings

DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After unsuccessful attempts to convince Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. to suspend the Senate Watergate hearings, special prosecutors hope today to persuade a federal judge to curb news coverage of the proceedings.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox wants U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to order the committee to question witnesses facing possible criminal charges in closed session or, at least, without live radio-television coverage.

Ervin and his chief counsel, Samuel Dash, question whether the court has the constitutional authority to tell a congressional committee how to conduct its hearings.

Originally Sirica had asked for arguments on whether he had any choice but to grant witnesses immunity from prosecution on the basis of their testimony before the Senate committee.

On that issue, both sides agreed, saying the judge must grant immunity at the request of the committee. Witnesses still could be prosecuted on the basis of evidence developed from other sources.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, quoted sources in today's editions as saying that Ervin will ask the Senate to broaden the committee's authority to allow investigation of Nixon administration actions taken in the name of national security.

Hall Smith, a spokesman for Ervin, denied existence of such a resolution, which the Post said was drafted by Ervin and his staff. "There is no resolution," Smith said.

Fred Thompson, counsel to Republicans on the committee, said of the story: "I think there is no question that the resolution we are operating under is broad enough to cover these matters, and I think Sen. Ervin feels that way, too."



Demos Promise Vote To Freeze All Prices

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators say they will push for a floor vote next week on a mandatory 90-day freeze on prices, wages, salaries, rents, profits and consumer interest rates.

They declared that the latest sharp rise in the Wholesale Price Index requires Congress to act promptly because it appears the Nixon administration has no plans to do so.

The May index jumped 2.1 per cent over April, or 25.2 per cent on an annual basis.

President Nixon discussed the economy with his Cabinet Thursday but the White House later announced there would be no major announcements on the subject over the weekend.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., a Judiciary member who led the fight against Gray's nomination, told a reporter he met Kelley two days ago and was impressed.

Democratic freeze sponsors say the three-month period could be used to work out a new economic-controls package, perhaps similar to Phase 2, which was dropped by the President last January.

Asked if there was a disagreement between Saigon and the United States over Kissinger's and Thai's understanding, an official said: "It is very possible. But there are other topics of discussion too."

Another Saigon informant said, "An agreement is reached on a give-and-take basis."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., say they will attempt to amend a Federal Financing Bank bill next week to require the 90-day freeze.

The bill is an administration proposal designed to create an agency to coordinate federal borrowing activities. Senate passage would only send it to the House which has no plans to act soon.

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Gold Price Climbs Dollar Still Drops

LONDON (AP) — The dollar weakened throughout Europe today, apparently in response to delays in Washington by the Nixon administration to announce new measures to curb inflation.

The price of gold edged higher at the opening of Europe's main bullion markets in London and Zurich.

The dollar had improved markedly Wednesday and Thursday morning on reports that President Nixon was preparing to announce strong action to brake America's accelerating inflation.

But instead came the announcement Thursday of a big jump in the U.S. wholesale price index for April and the dollar's recovery ended.

Curious Cameraman

DAVID PRICE
Do you think the U.S. should finance the rebuilding of North Vietnam?

Nixon discussed the price spiral with his cabinet Thursday but the meeting ended with no decision on new curbs on inflation.

Most centers described early trading today as active with a decided weakening of the dollar.

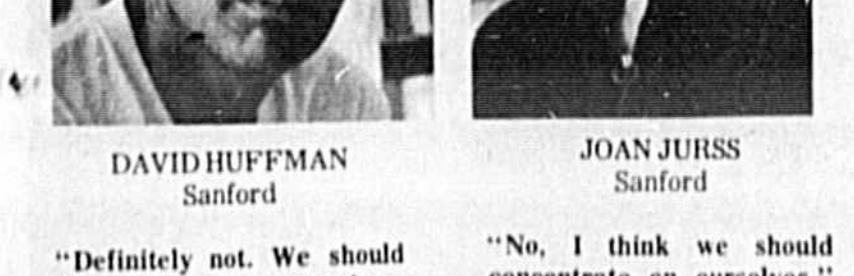
The British pound opened at \$2.5750, up slightly from Thursday's closing of \$2.5730, and then it moved up to \$2.5785.



The dollar dropped to 2.63 marks from 2.6425 in Frankfurt, from 4.3325 francs to 4.2950 in Paris, and from 3.0835 Swiss francs to 3.07 in Zurich.

In the Far East, however, the dollar edged higher at today's close. In Tokyo, it closed at 264.49 yen, up from Thursday's 264.075. And in Hong Kong the rate was fractionally higher at 5.07 Hong Kong dollars.

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"Definitely not. We should finance the rebuilding of our slums first. There are plenty of things our own country needs to rebuild right here!"

"No, I think we should concentrate on ourselves."



JOSEPH KOTHBS
Sanford

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"How 'bout just a flat definite not!"

"Yes, I think we should."

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INJURED STORE CLERK HELPED . . . By policemen, rescue worker

Teenager Jailed Store Clerk Hurt

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer
Sanford police arrested a 17-year-old Sanford teenager Thursday night after he allegedly beat a store clerk, who told police he caught the youth shoplifting, said police.

A fight began, and witnesses said Ware hit Johnson once when he was on the floor, and then allegedly picked Johnson up and slammed him head-first into the terrazzo floor, said police.

W. Springs 'Whittling' Its Budget

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer
WINTER SPRINGS — City council, meeting for the first time in its new Wednesday time slot, tackled whittling the \$36.500 budget and a deficit of \$8,827.

Chisari, who said the incident happened about 10:20 p.m., said when he arrived he found Johnson lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

Ehrlichman Scheduled In LA Break-In Trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House official John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson are to testify today before the county grand jury investigating the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

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Mexico, Cuba Sign Hijack Pact

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba and Mexico have signed an anti-hijack agreement covering both aircraft and ships, Radio Havana says.

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Fleet Reserve Will Install

The B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve Branch 147 of Sanford will install incoming officers at 7 p.m. Saturday. A prime rib dinner will be served immediately following the installation.

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NOON STOCK REPORT NEW YORK (AP) — MIDWAY STOCKS

Area Deaths HOWARD DUGUE SR. Presbyterial Church, which he served as elder, and a retired insurance salesman and veteran of WW I.

FUNERAL NOTICE DAQUE, HOWARD SR. Funeral services for Howard D. Daque Sr., 77, of Lakewood Memorial Park, 151 Ave. at Howers, make contributions to a Memorial Fund at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 212 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32781.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Funeral care Crematory COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 1 Miles West of Sanford

Donohue Favorite In Porsche Can-Am Cup Series To Start

MOSPORT, Ga. (AP) — Practice started today for the \$75,000 opening event of the 1973 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for big-bore sports-racing cars with Pennsylvania's Mark Donohue the heavy favorite.

Donohue, winner of the 1972 Indianapolis 500, is a good bet to lead the field of 26 cars across the finish line in Sunday's race. He is driving a turbo-charged German-built Porsche like the one he started campaigning in last year until a practice accident put him in hospital.

The race is the first of a continent-wide series of eight race with Sunday's winner taking home at least \$15,000.

Practice lasts for two days with the man taking the pole position being decided by the track closest Saturday night. The fastest qualifier gets No. 1 position on the starting grid and Donohue's practice times

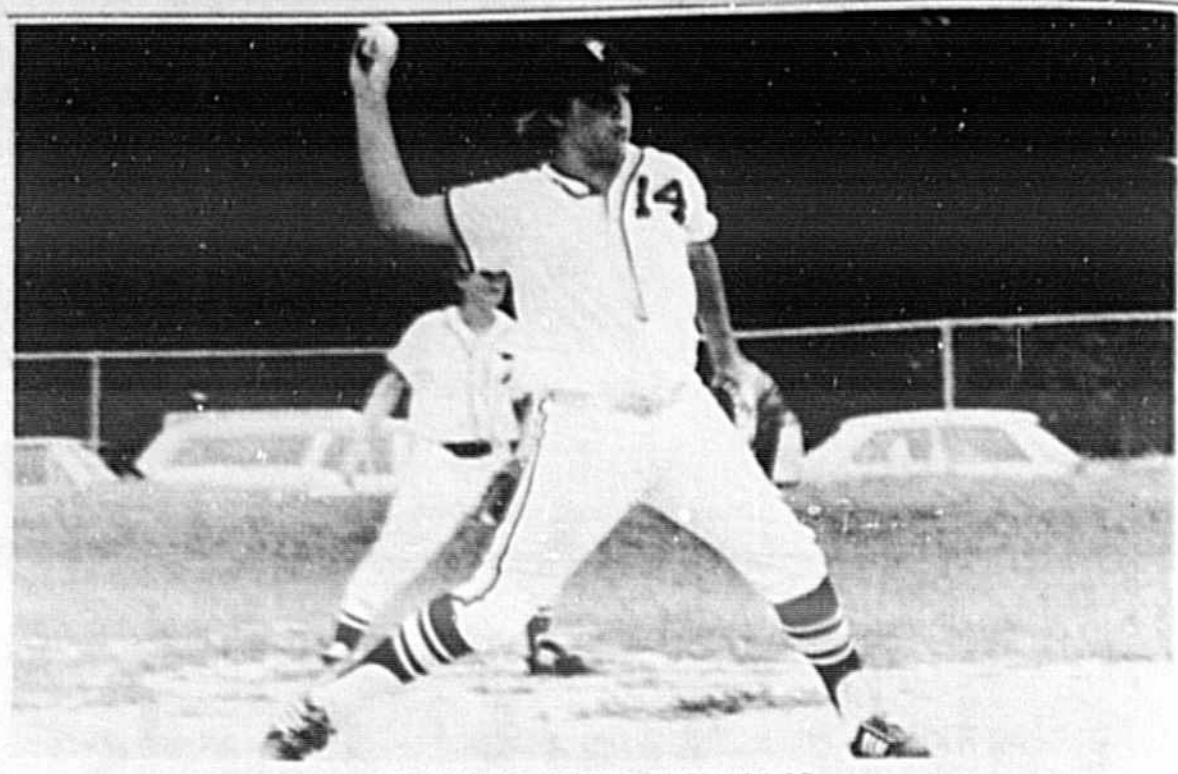
have been impressive so far. Wednesday he toured the 2.45-mile road circuit in one minute, 16.1 seconds—better than 116 miles an hour.

Fastest lap ever on the hilly, twisting circuit in the Durham County hills 45 miles northeast of Toronto was turned by Peter Revson of the United States when his McLaren was clocked at 1:15:23.117.72 m.p.h. in 1972.

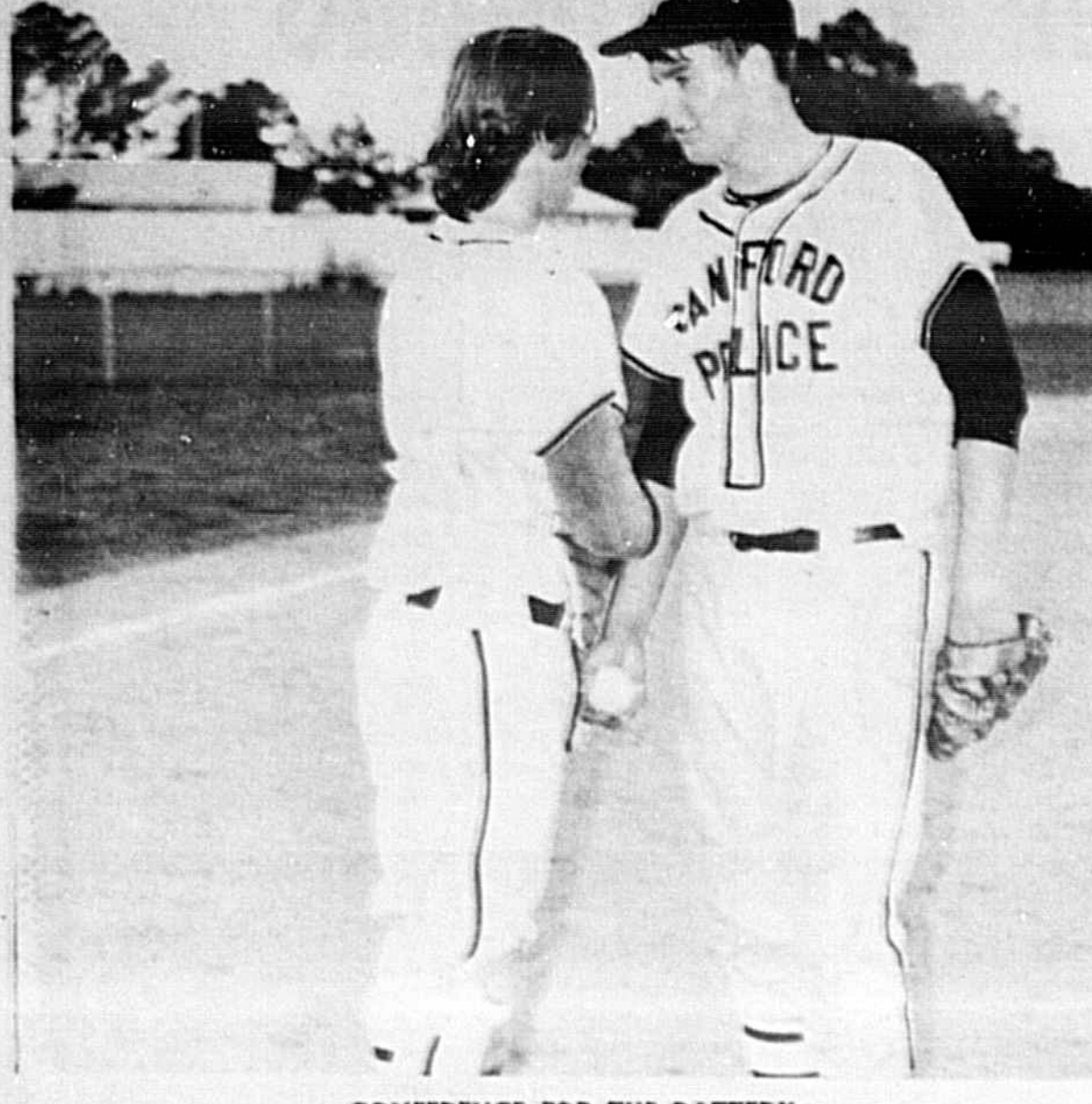
The cars in the race are all Group 7 sports-racing cars and under the rules must have two seats with the body enclosed.

There is no limit on engine power and cars like Donohue's are rated at more than 1,000 horsepower.

The race, to be waved off early Sunday afternoon, is 80 laps on the 10-lap, 100-mile Mosport track—19 miles.



THIRD TO FIRST WITH EASE
OVIEDO PIRATES' third baseman, Lance Hilliard, who covered the sack constantly during the Pirates' championship win over the Twins, 13-9, Thursday, gets ready to zip the ball towards first base to make the play on a Twins' hitter.



CONFERENCE FOR THE BATTERY

SANFORD POLICE batterymates find it necessary to take a short strategy talk between units in local Senior Little League play at Pinehurst Field on 24th Street. Both Junior and Senior League games take place there.

(J Richards Photo)

Last Yank In British Golf Test

By RON THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

PORTHAWN, Wales (AP) — "That's just a rhetorical question," said Dick Siderow as he shaped up for an important event in his life as a golfing stockbroker.

The question arose after Siderow being the only American to advance to the quarter-finals of this year's British Amateur Golf Championship.

Fifty Americans were among more than 200 golfers who started the long haul through six days of knockout match play over Royal Porthcawl's Seaside Links.

"Did you come here with the sole aim of doing so well that the U.S. Walker Cup selectors will be sure to pick you for the matches against Britain in August?" insisted one British newsman.

Siderow's response was delicate with the kind of smile you can interpret either way that which looked more like agreement than anything else.

The handsome 35-year-old, who works in New York City and lives in Easton, Conn., did say, however, that business has kept him so occupied over many recent years that he's had little time for serious golf.

Five other Americans were eliminated Thursday during the day, leaving Siderow as the only American left.

Sports Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Thomas J. Ballent, an Olympic wrestler while at East Stroudsburg State College, was named head wrestling coach at Widener College Wednesday.

Ballent, a native of Tallahassee, Fla., succeeds Harry C. Durney, the Pioneers' track coach who will concentrate on indoor track during the wrestling season.

Raised in State College, Pa., Ballent's scholastic record was 6-0 including two district and two regional championships. At East Stroudsburg, he has a 62-4 career mark, was Middle J Atlantic AAU champion. He qualified for the Olympic team in 1960, '64 and '68. HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — The Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic dates for next year were announced Wednesday by the Hilton Head Island sponsors as March 21-24.

The tournament is played on the 6,655-yard, par 71 Harbour Town Golf Links.

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION
ON MOTION BY COMMISSIONER KIMBERG, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER DRUMMOND, THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ON THE 14TH DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1973.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, do receive a property executed petition duly certified by the Supervisor of Elections from residents living within an area legally described as:

all that portion of Precinct 23 lying in and of the Longwood Markham Road and west of Range Line Road, excluding any portions which are within municipal boundaries, lying outside of an incorporated area in Seminole County, State of Florida;

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has considered said petition and find it in the best interest of the citizens of the aforesaid area to call for a SPECIAL ELECTION to consider the question of a FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SPECIAL ELECTION ACT, that a SPECIAL ELECTION be held on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1973, to determine whether or not a FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT should be established in the aforesaid area as described to be held on TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1973.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County on four successive weekdays prior to said election and UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED this 7th day of May, A.D. 1973.

ATTEST:
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida.
Post Office Box 2967, Orlando, Florida.
Deputy Clerk.
Publish: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973 DEP-12

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT AND APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the undersigned as Executor of the estate of the late JOHN R. WALKER, deceased, has filed in said court final report and application for discharge of said estate and the same will be taken up for consideration at the next regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, to be held on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1973.

Artur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk, Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.
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Triples: Metzger, San. Cim. 5; Sanouille, Ph. 5; Maddox, SF, 5.
Home Runs: Stargell, Ph, 14; Bonds, SF, 14.
Stolen Bases: Moran, Cin, 26; Bonds, SF, 25.
Pitching: 16 Decisions — Birmingham, Cin, 8; 200, 294, Wise, St. L.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 207, Orlino, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of BIG JOHN'S CLEANING SERVICE. Chapter 86.09, Florida Statutes, Chapter 86.09, Florida Statutes, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, 1973.

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NOTICE OF ACTION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
In re: The Marriage of WILLIAM G. RITZ, Husband, and JOAN E. RITZ, Wife.
The STATE OF FLORIDA, by WILLIAM G. RITZ, WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS IS 1207 W. PALMER STOWN ROAD, DUNEDIN, FLORIDA, DOING BY AND THROUGH HIS ATTORNEY, WILLIAM G. RITZ, Husband, and JOAN E. RITZ, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
In re: The Marriage of JOHN A. WHITE and WHITE, His wife, and JOHN A. WHITE and WHITE, His wife, if any, or his heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees, and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them, all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the premises involved in this suit, if alive, and if dead, to their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees.

NOTICE OF ACTION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
In re: The Marriage of CLEVELAND AIZ and BERRY Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Box 2771, Sanford, Florida, 32771.
Publish: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1973 DEP-8

NOTICE OF ACTION
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In re: The Marriage of WILLIAM T. ROMEDY, Husband, and LINDA A. ROMEDY, Wife.
P. O. Box 2771, Sanford, Florida, 32771.
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Coming: Roberta Flack TV Special

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The first time ever I saw Roberta Flack's face she was singing before a packed house at Mr. Henry's, a small night club in Washington, D.C.

That was in 1968. Come June 18, she'll be singing to a national audience as the star of her own first TV special, a halfhour ABC show called "Roberta Flack, The First Time Ever."

It should be excellent, if her past performances are any guide.

I have to confess I've been a Roberta Flack cheerleader since her Mr. Henry's days. At that time, she had a small, en-

thusiastic army of fans that included both politicians and established performers.

She sang beautifully, played fine piano and occasionally conducted the best sing-along any salon probably will ever hear.

It wasn't simple barbershop quartet stuff, either.

She'd announce a song, then assign sections of the audience fairly hard contrapuntal harmony parts, the kind that weave around the main tune. It usually sounded great.

Since leaving Mr. Henry's, Miss Flack has racked up one best-selling album and three hit records.

An Asheville, N.C., native whose family moved to Virginia when she still was young, she's a classically trained pianist, a graduate of Howard University's music school and a former schoolteacher.

In addition to her performing and composing, she owns two

music publishing firms and is a partner in a production company with singer Donny Hathaway, with whom she recorded her "Where is Love" hit of last year.

What does she think about doing her own TV special?

"Well, naturally I think it's great, although to be honest about it I don't know that much about television," said Miss Flack, who lives in Alexandria, Va. "I know nothing about TV production."

"We worked very hard on the show, but what it all boils down to is that we really had to trust the people who produced and directed it."

She said the hardest thing to get used to was that the show, taped in the Los Angeles area, called for occasional stops and restarts of a song when the performance called for a change in location.

"I'm used to singing a song all the way through, even when I'm learning a new one, and it took some mental adjustments," she said.

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Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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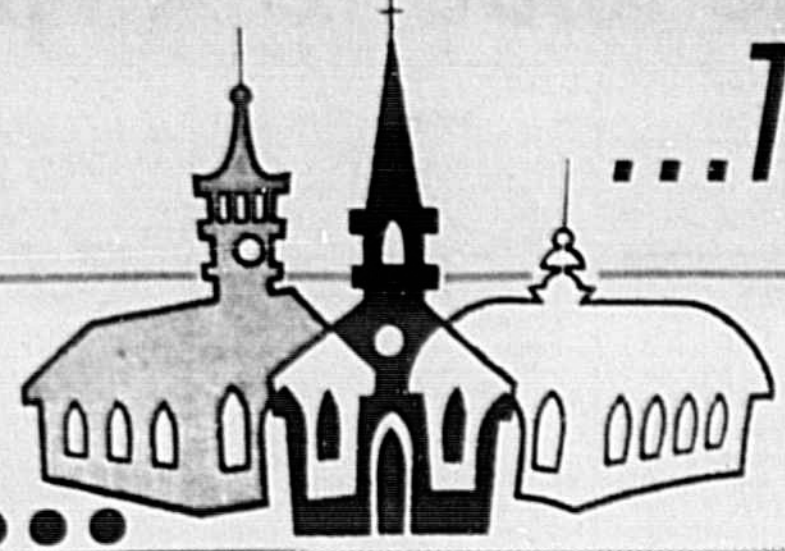
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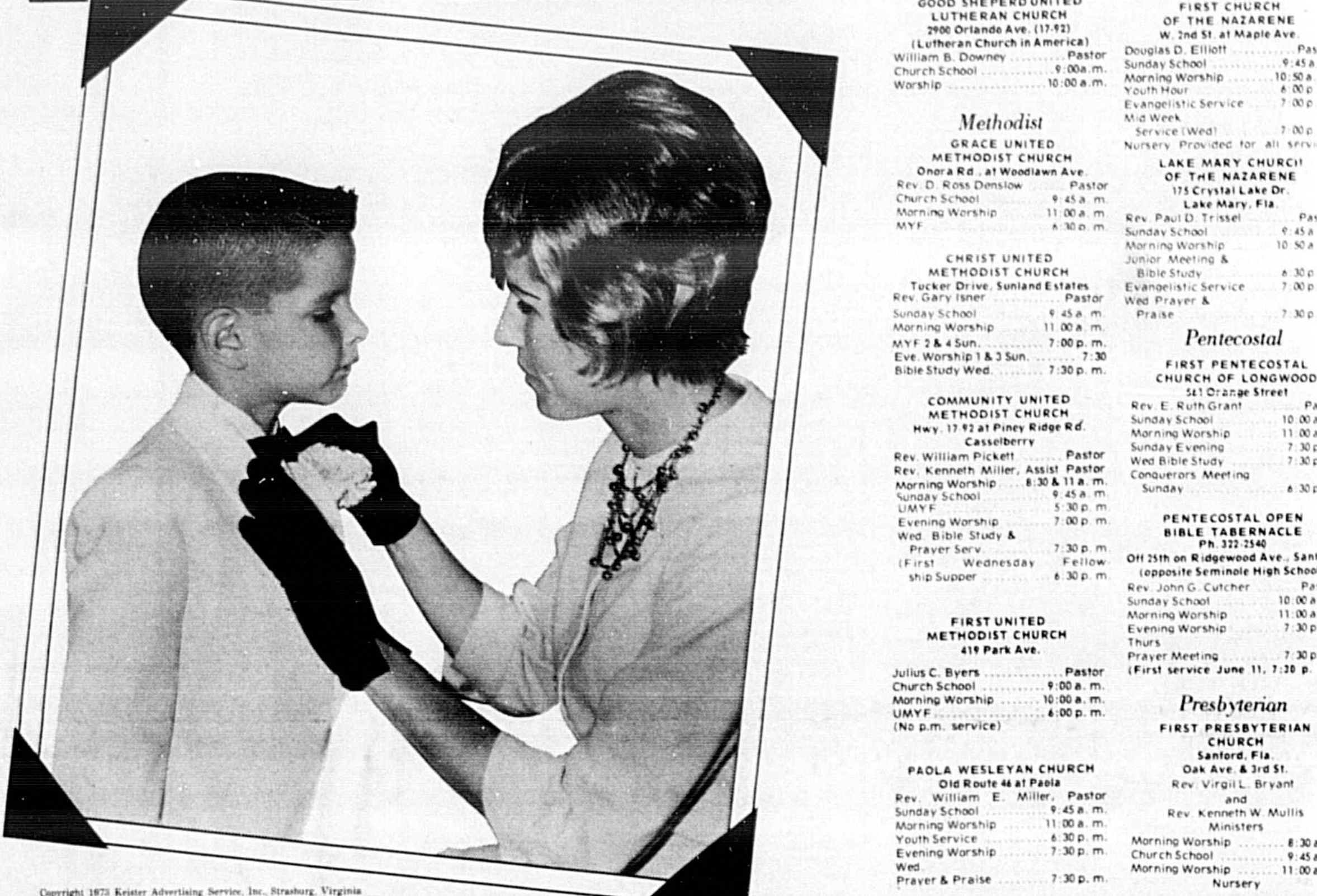
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Dave calls this his wedding picture. He was best man when Jane and I were married, and a prouder boy you'll never see. He loved Jane from the first. He never thought of her as a stepmother. Jane's zest for life, her merry ways, her love for God were happily contagious. The unhappy years we'd known faded. Soon we were marching off to church with her as though it were our own idea. Tomorrow Dave will be married, and I'll be his best man. He and Susan are a fine couple. Jane and I don't worry about their marriage. Their relationship has a depth that comes from a mutual love for God and His Church. In the years ahead, their church will be a bedrock of understanding and strength.

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BEST MAN



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G. Brian Tarr, Pastor
Saturday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 4:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Also on WWSG 104.1 FM Radio Saturday 11:00-12:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Baptist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
Pastor: Rev. Jay T. Calhoun
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Training 4:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer 7:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
710 Oak Ave., Sanford
Fr. William Ennis, Pastor
Fr. P.J. Keff, Asst. Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. 6-7 p.m.

Methodist
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100 W. 2nd St.
Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Miller
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 p.m.

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HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Lewis G. Soper, Rector
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
Family Service and Church School 10:00 a.m.

Moravian
ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Seminole Springs Drive
Lonswood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
David R. Buhray, Minister
Keith Hutchinson, Minister
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.

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"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV - This is the Life
Pastor: Rev. Elmer A. Recker
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Visitation and Nurseries 10:30 a.m.

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1112 S. Pine Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Pastor: Rev. Gary Martin
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
418 Park Ave.
Pastor: Julius C. Byers
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Day	Time	Service
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	Bible Study
Sunday	11:00 a.m.	Worship
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Worship
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Worship
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Worship
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Worship
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Worship
Friday	7:30 p.m.	Worship
Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Worship

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Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Project Tagged At \$6 Million

Complex Planned Near Mayfair

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando firm proposes to build a \$6 million condominium complex on 20 acres of orange groves on the south side of Mayfair Golf and Country Club. The groves and golf course were recently annexed by the City of Sanford.

Gary Martin of GMC Builders and Developers Inc. told members of the Sanford zoning and planning commission Thursday night the proposal includes 240 condominium units. The project is proposed for the Cleveland-Tooke groves on both the east and west sides of the golf course.

The proposed condominiums would be adjacent to single family residential areas on the south, including Little Venice. The zoning and planning commission tabled consideration of a request to zone the orange groves multiple family residential district with a density of 12 units per acre until a study is completed on outlying areas of the city recently annexed or pending annexation.

When an area is annexed it comes into the city with the highest single family residential zoning. The Z-P board recommends zoning classification for the newly annexed property to the city commission which does the actual zoning.

Z-P members declined to make a recommendation on the orange groves pending completion of their study.

The groves are owned by Mark Cleveland Jr. of Sanford and Henry E. Tooke Jr., Daytona Beach. Cleveland said Saturday the track under contract to Thomas Kirkland, trustee, of Orlando, Cleveland said the pending property sale is contingent on the tract being zoned for multiple family residential development.

No one appeared to support or oppose, in Z-P public hearing, the proposed amendment of the city zoning ordinance to eliminate a provision allowing commercial properties within 300 feet of a city parking lot to utilize the lot instead of providing required on-site, off-street parking spaces.

Z-P members voted to recommend the amendment to city commission for adoption. The amendment exempts retail commercial businesses of 1,000 square feet or less sales area within 300 feet of a city parking lot and allows them to continue utilizing the lots instead of providing private off-street parking.

In other actions the Z-P Board:

- Recommended medium industrial zoning for 15 acres recently annexed west of Airport Boulevard, south of the railroad and McCrackin Road.
- Declined to approve site development plans for 80 duplex units in Shenandoah Village, 4224 Orlando Drive, until engineering plans meeting city requirements are submitted.
- Approved plans for a 10,000 square foot commercial building between Sanford and Grandview Avenues at 20th Street, 60 apartment units at 2600 Ridgewood Avenue near Seminole High School; 202 townhouse units and 82 rental apartment units in the 35 acre first phase of Mc Cornick Enterprises' Rolling Hills portion of Carridge Cove Planned Unit Development south of Airport Boulevard and

20,000 square foot Central Furniture and Bedding store on the west side of French Avenue between 22nd and 24th Streets.

Also approved were plans for 56 more apartment units by Wilco Construction Company on West 25th Street between Avenue and 76 townhouse units between Avenue and Ridgewood Avenues north of Seminole High School.



NEARBY AUTO WRECKED BY FREED CABLES... Falling debris also smashed building (Photos by David Price)

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Communists Seize U.S. Shrimp Boat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The shrimp boat Golden Shores and its crew of four, missing since June 1, are being held in Nevistas, Cuba, a Coast Guard spokesman says.

The spokesman, Quartermaster 1-C Steve Hohmann, said the Coast Guard was notified by the U.S. State Department to call off its seven-day search because the ship and crew were in Cuba.

"But the State Department said there was no information on the condition of the men or the boat," Hohmann said. "Your column is read by our family every day the paper arrives, and there is a lot of your 'Stuff' that we do not agree on, such as 'INDEMNITY' for those who break the law and a few others. However, the today subject of Oil Shortage is right down my alley, and agree with you 100 per cent for which you said nothing, but did indicate there was a 'DEAD DOG' in the bushes, or something. I have lived in Seminole County most of my adult life, was in the Oil business in Seminole and Orange Counties in the 1920s, and recall reading in oil magazines at that time that 'the known supply of oil will last only five years' yet they have always found plenty of oil when the time came. During the war it was wasted like water, so the boys in the service told me, I refer to WW 2, and I would like a 'THIN DIME' that when the big Oil Companies get the little fellow who they want him, after selling their surplus gasoline to him, then having GAS WAITS all over the place, you will see that they 'Fought' Gasoline and Oil they did not know existed.

Please excuse this long winded letter, but I wanted to get it out of my system, and as mentioned above, while I may not agree with you, like Mike Miller of WDBO, I surely do read what you have to say.

Frank W. Talbot
Orlando

Discount Rate Hike Highest In 21 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to curb business spending and halt inflation, the Federal Reserve Board has boosted the federal discount rate to 6.5 per cent, the highest it has been since 1951.

The \$200 million would replace the present \$55,000 limit per crop for each grower.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said it would save up to \$300 million a year and would not hurt family farmers. Only big corporate growers would lose, he contended. His amendment was adopted 45 to 37.

But Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., farm manager for the bill, said it would wreck the new farm program in the bill.

TV Tower Falls, Kills 2, Hurts 2

ORLANDO — WFTV, Channel 9, was knocked off the air for several weeks and two other stations, WDBO, Channel 8 and WMFE, Channel 24, are operating under reduced power after a giant television tower near Bithlo crashed to the ground Friday, killing two men and injuring two others.

The Federal Communications Commission in Washington announced that Seminole Cablevision of Sanford, serving Sanford and Winter Springs, and Orange Cablevision, serving Orange County, will be allowed to carry Channel 10, the ABC affiliate in Tampa, until WFTV resumes broadcasts.

A Channel 9 spokesman said the station will off the air for several weeks until replacement tower facilities can be installed. Channel 9 resumed broadcast using an old tower, and are putting out less power, making reception difficult in areas outside of Orlando.

For that reason, Seminole Cablevision will be allowed to carry the CBS affiliate in Tampa, Channel 13, until all problems are corrected. Tom Alexander, American Communications Corporation, have all offered engineering and technical help to the stricken station.

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Tommie Saunders, 19, and W. Dennis Miller, 24, of Tallahassee, were killed when the tower, largest structure in Florida at about 1,500 feet, crashed to the ground about 12:15 p.m. Saunders, body wasn't recovered from under the massive pile of steel until 7 p.m. by rescue workers using a crane and a metal-cutting jigsaw.

Eugene Hobby, 20, of Tallahassee, and T. Sherman Penny, 60, of Maunslund were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at Florida Hospital, after they were injured when the \$500,000 tower fell.

Benn Aycrigg, news director of WDBO-TV, said Penny, a WDBO employee, had just left the seat at the transmitter control when the tower collapsed crushing the seat where he had been.

Five men were working at the tower when the accident occurred, reportedly installing a new antenna for Channel 24. The two dead men were for Tower Maintenance Co. of Florida, and the brother of one of the dead men, Mark Saunders, who survived the incident, said the tower was probably overloaded and had too many antennas on it.

Huge steel cables were jerked out of the ground by the falling tower, demolishing two cars and damaging two other vehicles.

\$20,000 Farm Aid In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a farm bill opposed by the Nixon administration, tying to it a \$20,000-per-farmer annual subsidy limit criticized in the House.

Friday's 78-9 vote came after four days of debate. The legislation was sent to the House where Chairman W. R. Foage of the Agriculture Committee, Rep. B. F. Sisk, chairman of its Cotton Subcommittee, said Friday they were bitter about the \$20,000 subsidy ceiling.

Poage of Texas, and Sisk, a Californian, said it might be better to abandon the legislation altogether and return to an earlier farm program they said was fairer to farmers. The two are Democrats.

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Weather

Yesterday's high 88 low this morning 65. Since midnight there has been 5.0 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Mrs. Miller and her 16-year-old son, a witness to the accident, said Miller then left the house.

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A Sanford man who allegedly fired a shot into a woman's apartment and then threw a Coke bottle through the window was charged with aggravated assault and throwing, placing or discharging any destructive device or attempting to do so by Sanford Police Detective John Moore.

Lonnie Perry, 45, of 2020 Old Lake Mary Road, was arrested Friday afternoon at a Goldsboro bar and lodged in the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

Hattie Ruth Shaw, Apt. 25, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, told Moore the man called her and threatened her life about 9 p.m. Thursday night. About 1 a.m. Friday morning the man allegedly came to the woman's bedroom window and called her name. Mrs. Shaw told police the man's name was Miller and she saw a 42 caliber casing minutes later she heard something that sounded like a bullet going off, and then a Coke bottle was thrown through the window and shattered on the floor. Neighbors told Moore they also heard the sounds.

Mrs. Shaw said she found the bullet hole Friday morning and then she found a 42 caliber casing apparently went outside to his car and got a snub-nosed revolver, which, according to Salerno, he also tried to fire at his wife, but the gun wouldn't shoot. Finally, he went to his bedroom and got a 12 gauge shotgun, but a shell jammed in the action as he tried to load the gun. Mrs. Miller and her 16-year-old son, a witness to the accident, said Miller then left the house.

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