

The Sanford Herald

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Teenager-Mother Is Charged With Murder Of Baby Girl

WAUCHULA, Fla. (AP) — Three days after she told police that kidnapers had torn her eight-day-old daughter from her arms, a teen-aged mother Sunday led officers to the infant's grave and was charged with first-degree murder.

Officers said the body of Stephanie Diane Byrley was found in a shallow grave in an orange grove about a quarter-mile from the home of her parents, Richard and June Byrley in the nearby Central Florida town of Oak Grove.

Hardee County Sheriff's Deputies said Mrs. Byrley, 18, was held without bond in the county jail on a first-degree murder charge in the child's death.

Sheriff N. H. Murdock Sunday released a terse statement which said that the child's body had been found and that the mother had been arrested. The statement also said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death.

On Friday, Mrs. Byrley told police she was carrying Stephanie along a road near her home when three men in a red and black auto stopped and told her to get into the car or they'd take her baby away.

Police said Mrs. Byrley told them that the men—two of them middle-aged and one young—got out of the car, pulled the girl from her arms and drove off laughing.

Police and civilian volunteers began combing the area immediately, and Sheriff Murdock called Mrs. Byrley in again for questioning.

"Late Saturday, he announced that 'things don't seem to add up' about the kidnaping tale, but Mrs. Byrley had not changed her story in a close interrogation.

The Byrleys lived in a home owned by an uncle, David Burris.

At the grove, police and family members stood back while Mrs. Byrley led her husband to a spot under the trees and pointed quietly at the earth, Mrs. Laughlin said.

Police pulled off enough dirt to show a section of a blue baby blanket, then moved the civilians away while they recovered the body, she said.

"It came out of the room and went straight to the carport and broke down crying," Mrs. Laughlin said. "I went inside and put my arms around June."

Deputies and civilian volunteers, meanwhile, were searching the orange grove a few hundred yards from the Byrley's home.

Mrs. Laughlin said Byrley came back into the bedroom, talked to his sobbing wife for a few moments, then the Byrley's, Mrs. Laughlin and Burris walked slowly to the orange grove.

At the grove, police and family members stood back while Mrs. Byrley led her husband to a spot under the trees and pointed quietly at the earth, Mrs. Laughlin said.

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Wants Arrests Doubled Nixon Eyes Drive On Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top drug abuse officials told President Nixon today the number of narcotics violation arrests has doubled in the past four years and Nixon told them he wanted the number doubled again next year.

Standing in his Oval Office before a chart showing 16,144 arrests for drug violations this year, compared with 8,465 four years ago, Nixon told his special consultant on drug abuse law enforcement, Myles Ambrose:

"We were on the 10-yard line. Now we're up to the 50-yard line. But we have the ball now. They had it before. Let's go."

Ambrose, who also is director of the federal Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, nodded in agreement. So did two other officials attending the meeting, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides and Customs Bureau Commissioner Vernon D. Arce.

In addition to the upswing in arrests, Ambrose told Nixon that agents had doubled the amount of heroin seized. This, he said, is "disrupting the heroin supplies...and reducing availability."

Responding to questions from the President, Ambrose said the drug problem has not been overcome but that a beginning had been made to "slow it down."

Nixon asked what was needed most—more money, more manpower?

No, Ambrose responded, the No. 1 need is more public support for drug abuse control measures.

"Pointing to the chart showing the increase in arrests, Nixon said 'I'd like to see this number doubled next year.'"

"We very likely may do that," Ambrose replied.



PLANE IS DITCHED IN GULF OF MEXICO

The two occupants of this single engine plane were both killed when it crashed in the Gulf of Mexico off Cedar Key. The plane was first reported missing from Crystal River on Wednesday. Searchers from the Civil Air Patrol spotted the wreckage Saturday. The two men were identified as Ronald Veal, 35, of Crystal River and Jack Schwanger. No information was available on Schwanger. Veal was the pilot of the plane. Photographer Rupert Chastain was on the scene for The Herald shortly after the wreckage was found and snapped this exclusive photo.

'Epidemic Of Burns' Reported

By C. G. McDANIEL, AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A "silent epidemic" of burns in the United States is killing and crippling more people than polio did in 1954, about 50,000 persons contracted polio and 1,500 died of it.

National Safety Council statistics show that 6,700 persons died in fires and of burn injuries in 1970, and 250,000 suffered disabling injuries. By contrast, in 1954, about 50,000 persons contracted polio and 1,500 died of it.

The physicians note that a person burned over 50 per cent of his body requires intensive hospital care for about four months at a cost of about \$36,000. Half of the patients so severely burned die, they added.

The doctors studied 368 children treated at the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston between 1966 and 1970.

Ninety per cent of these suffered burns at home or in the home neighborhood, they reported. More than half of the cases were found to have been caused by space heaters, usually gas, matches, outdoor fires, gas hot-water heaters and kitchen stoves.

"It is evident that burn prevention should be of high priority in our society," they wrote in an editorial in the July 24 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The physicians are Drs. Armond S. Goldman, Duane L. Larson and Sally Abdon, all of the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston.

The doctors said a single government agency should spearhead a coordinated program to seek to reduce burn injuries and deaths.

The suggested steps include: better design and regulation of open space heaters, hot-water heaters and kitchen stoves; education programs through the mass media; and government action to require manufacture of flame-retardant clothing.

"The incidence of burn injuries in the United States exceeds that of every industrialized country," they wrote.

Yesterday's high 93 low 89. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs 87 to 93. Low tonight mid 70s. Rain probability 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Tuesday.

Area deaths... 2A
Bridge... 2B
Calendar... 1A
Classified ads... 4B-5B
Crossword puzzle... 2B-3B
Critic... 2B
Dr. Crane... 2B
Editorial comment... 4A
Entertainment... 3B
Horoscope... 3B
Hospital notes... 3A
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Society... 1B
Sports... 4A
Stocks... 1A
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Weather

Yesterday's high 93 low 89. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs 87 to 93. Low tonight mid 70s. Rain probability 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Tuesday.

DEALS ON WHEELS

1970 GMC Tandem Dump Truck, 3 Speed Trans with 4 Speed Auxiliary, A1 Condition	\$9995
'69 Dodge 12' Flat Bed Truck	\$1995
'69 Ford F-100 Pick-Up Truck	\$1395
'68 Chevrolet Truck, C-30 Series, C & C	\$1495
'67 Ford Econoline Van	\$995
'66 Ford F-400, C & C	\$495
'63 GMC Tandem Dump Truck	\$2495

We Still Have Several TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS from '45

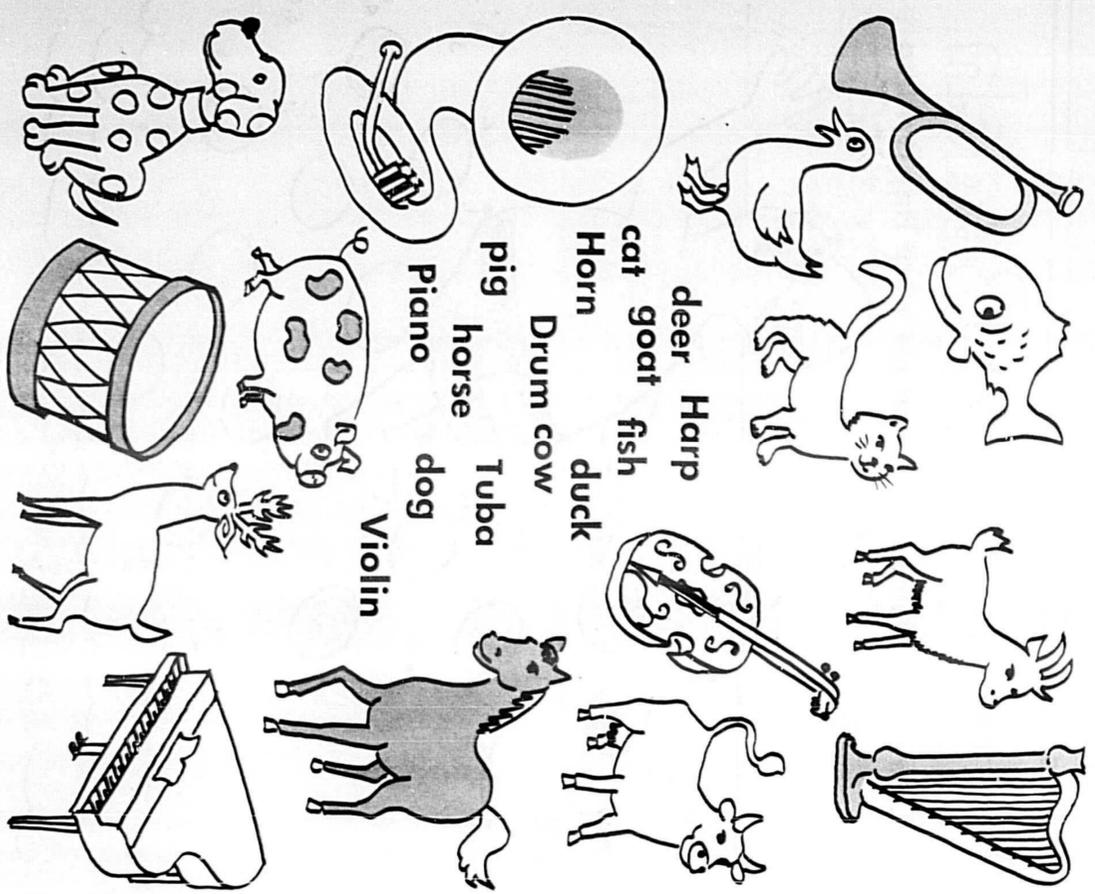
Come in & take a look at

Jack Prosser FORD

3786 Hwy., 17 1/2 South Sanford, Fla.
Sanford—Ph. 322-1481 Winter Park—Ph. 444-8916

Which is which?

Draw a line from each picture to its name



By John A. Spolski

The City of Casselberry has been cracking down on those who have not obtained their occupational licenses as required by ordinance adopted by Council last November. Twelve warrants for arrest were issued by the county manager recently. Cases are expected to come up in court on July 25.

Some feel they have been unjustly arrested as they are not covered under the ordinance and have sought legal advice. Maximum penalty is \$300 and/or 60 days in jail.

Constitutionality of a similar ordinance in another Florida city is awaiting decision in other courts.

Gibson, Palmer Starting

ATLANTA — Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals will start for the National League and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles for the American in Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game. It was announced today.

The pitching selections were announced at a news conference by NL Manager Danny Murtaugh and AL Manager Earl Weaver.

Washington through a new pipeline from South China, U.S. reconnaissance planes recently located a new petroleum-storage depot in the pipeline. The depot is said to be relatively near the Chinese border, which might inhibit U.S. bombing attacks against it.

For weeks, U.S. photo planes have been monitoring construction progress on the new pipeline that could be vital in keeping North Vietnam's war effort going.

Recent intelligence reports have spoken of petroleum products being discharged from railroad tank cars at Ping-liang on the Chinese side of the border.

From Ping-liang, the new pipeline runs across the North Vietnam border and reaches Haiduong, east of Hanoi.

U.S. minefields have stopped Soviet tankers from reaching North Vietnamese ports where they used to unload about 50,000 tons of motor fuel and oil monthly.

There have been reports that Peking has agreed to allow Russian tankers to discharge their loads at Chinese ports for transshipment overland to North Vietnam.

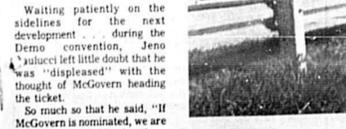
Three Held For Dope Charges

Three persons, including a Sanford couple, were arrested on alleged narcotic activities during the weekend by Sanford-Seminole County authorities.

George Milton Ferris, 27, and Carolyn Priscilla Ferris, 27, his wife, of Ross Avenue, were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia after a raid on the couple's home, where detectives reported finding over five grams of marijuana and several pipes used for smoking the weed.

Ferris was jailed in lieu of total \$2,000 bond but, according to the report, Mrs. Ferris was allowed to remain free on her own recognizance at the request of Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll, who issued the warrants.

A third drug arrest was Thomas John Rashid, 19, of 750 Park Avenue, who was charged with possession and sale of marijuana. Rashid was jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

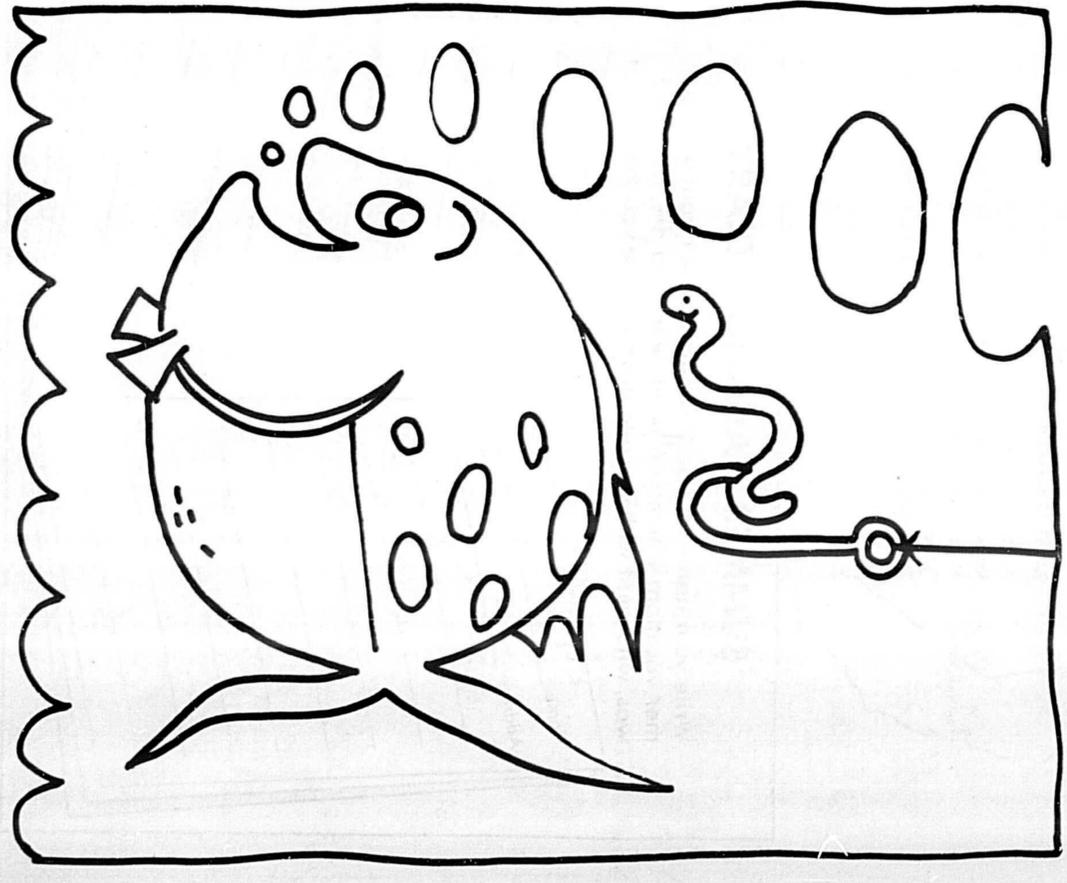


STEAM-CLEANING GOING ON

The multi-million dollar power plant of the Florida Power and Light Company, located at 17-92 and the St. Johns River near Sanford, gets ready for the opening of operations scheduled for July 31. It will add another 419,000 kilowatts when in operation, with still another unit set to begin on January 1973. The steam-cleaning is clear, impurities which may have entered the boiler lines during the construction period.

Bulletin

(AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shelton today asked the Florida Supreme Court to issue a blanket order paving the way to re-arresting of Florida prisoners that had been sentenced to the electric chair.



GOING FOR THE GOLD

Appreciate the call from Clerk of the Circuit Court Art Beckwith, re-coming election. According to State Chapter 100.041, subgraph 2, "Beginning in 1972, the term of office of a county commissioner shall begin on the Tuesday, two weeks following the day of the General Election held in said year."

And that applies to school board members, too.

Which means, if an elected official is giving thought to running for either of those two offices, and whose term runs thru this year, he or she will have to comply with the "resign to run" law, 10 days prior to the beginning of qualifying time.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, from the onset of the convention system in the 1830s until 1912, no vice president was accorded renomination with his president.

Concerning President Nixon, should he choose a new running mate he'd face two questions — (1) Why won't the strategy that worked four years ago work now? (2) Doesn't this mean you chose the wrong man four years ago?

Betcha didn't know... that cats have five toes on their forefeet and four toes on their hind feet. And if you've ever asked the identity of the "costliest of the gems, don't say it's a diamond, cause the answer is a ruby!"

(Can't go thru the day without learning something, right?)

Waiting patiently on the sidelines for the next development... during the Demo convention, Jeno "Juicy" left little doubt that he was "displeased" with the thought of McGovern heading the ticket.

So much so that he said, "If McGovern is nominated, we are confident we could raise three to four million dollars or more to support a third-party candidate, if necessary. Lacking a third-party candidate, this same money could be spent on an anti-McGovern campaign."

Since that time, I've been advised that it won't go towards a third party candidate...

A teatotaler is a guy who doesn't drink, but who keeps track of how many YOU TAKE.

Fight Way To Quang Tri Citadel Allies Advance On Fronts

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Need reported from Quang Tri that government paratroopers pushed through a wall of North Vietnamese artillery on the approaches to the Citadel, then encountered withering fire through two breaches in the 40-foot walls of the 19th century fortress.

The North Vietnamese are funneling their firepower into the gaps in the walls, and it's murder in there, one officer said. Officers said the South Vietnamese were taking substantial casualties but refused to say how many.

Need said the paratroopers launched their assault at dawn from a string of bunkers within 50 yards of the Citadel walls, moving behind a heavy artillery and aerial bombardment. The two breaches in the walls had been made two weeks ago by U.S. jets with laser-guided 2,000-pound bombs.

Meanwhile, in Binh Dinh Province, on the central coast, more than 1,000 South Vietnamese rangers moving on foot and by helicopter recaptured the district town of Tam Quan, Base Bastogne and three other positions guarding the western flanks of Hue were hit by more than 1,200 rounds of shellfire. Field reports said 11 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 22 were wounded.

New Assault By Solons To End War

By JOHN LENGEL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar senators are geared for a fresh assault on the lingering American military role in Indochina while hoping to reduce new weapons development at the Pentagon.

End-the-war amendments might be tacked on to one of two measures scheduled for debate today: a \$1.8-billion foreign-military-aid package or the \$20.5-billion Pentagon procurement authorization.

No votes were scheduled on the procurement bill, but it was expected to become the vehicle for antiwar efforts if they failed to survive as attachments to the foreign aid measure. The aid bill was scheduled for a vote late tonight.

The aid bill contains a section drafted by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield which calls for total, unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, and withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina once a cease-fire and return of prisoners agreement is reached with Hanoi.

Several amendments are pending for attachment to the Mansfield provision. Two set specific withdrawal dates, Dec. 1 and Oct. 1, and talk of a pullout from Vietnam instead of the broader Indochina theater. Both also require a return of American prisoners.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., has a motion to strike the Mansfield amendment entirely, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., has an amendment which simply withdraws all U.S. forces within four months with no conditions.

Earth Resources To Be Studied By New Satellite

By BILL STOCKTON AP Science Writer

LOMOC, Calif. (AP) — Their long-awaited satellite tucked in a perfect orbit over the North and South poles, scientists are checking out systems aboard the Earth Resources satellite in preparation for receiving first pictures of the earth Tuesday.

The \$176 million spacecraft was launched Sunday from Vandenberg Air Force Base here to begin a year of global environmental measurements that scientists hope will usher in a new era of using space technology to monitor earth's natural resources.

ERTS, which is short for Earth Resources Technology Satellite, thundered aloft atop a White Delta launch rocket that flawlessly boosted the 1,900-pound spacecraft 300 miles above the South Pole and into a circular orbit.

"Everything looks fine—in fact it looks excellent," said Dr. John Clark, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Spaceflight Center at Greenbelt, Md. The center will control ERTS during the year which the 10-foot-long satellite will circle the earth every 103 minutes.

Equipped with three television cameras and a special radiation-sensing device, the spacecraft will photograph the entire globe every 15 days.

Scientists hope to use the pictures to monitor natural resources such as crops, forests, schools of fish, water supplies and grasslands.

They believe the pictures, taken through filters that measure radiation reflected from the planet, can help in mapping, spotting earthquake fault systems and locating mineral and oil deposits.

"This is probably the most important launch of an unmanned satellite NASA has ever made," Clark said. "This mission has more potential to bring direct benefits to the average man than perhaps anything we've done so far in the unmanned space program."

Flight controllers at Goddard plant to spend today and part of Tuesday checking spacecraft systems before the first pictures are taken later Tuesday.

Let's Reminisce: Ice Cream Man Was A Favorite

By HELEN M. PAGEL Copy News Service

Ice cream is so common today that nobody thinks much about it, but 50 years ago it was something pretty special.

Many families had an ice cream freezer, which was a big wooden bucket with a cover on it. Inside was a smaller metal container which held the ingredients for making the ice cream, and between the two was a space for packing ice and salt.

There was an apparatus known as a "dasher" which fitted into the inner can and was connected to a crank which projected outside the wooden bucket. Somebody had to turn the crank, which manipulated the dasher, until the ice cream was frozen. You know when this had been accomplished because it was impossible to turn the crank any more.

Then mother removed the top of the freezer, lifted out the dasher and all the children took turns licking the ice cream off it. Somehow, it always tasted better that way than when you get it out of a dish.

Ice cream was made of eggs and quarts of real cream in those days, and was mostly reserved for special occasions, like Christmas or birthday parties or the Sunday school picnic.

But eventually somebody started making it commercially and the ice cream man came into existence. He was a familiar figure, especially to the younger generation who lived along his route.

He drove a white horse, hitched to a white van which held the big double cans of ice cream — strawberry and vanilla flavor only. For still the only way to keep it frozen was to pack it in round metal cans surrounded by ice and salt within a wooden container. He wore a white apron and cap, and had a long white beard, and he carried a bell which tinkled merrily as he drove slowly along the street on a warm, drowsy summer day.

Ice cream was marketed a little differently then than it is today. If you were about 5 or 6 years old, you took a saucer and spoon and went out in the front yard and sat under a tree beside the road.

Pretty soon you heard the bell tinkling, and there would come the old white horse plodding leisurely up the road. He traveled slowly enough so that his driver could spot potential customers from some distance away, but both horse and driver knew from long experience about where to look for them, anyway.

This question always necessitated making a major decision, and sometimes it proved too much for the small customer and a compromise had to be resorted to.

The old horse usually stopped of his own accord and the ice cream man would inquire politely, "Well, little lady, what will you have today — strawberry or vanilla?"



SOMETHING NEW was added to the local scene over the weekend. This sign was erected on the Redwing property at Airport Boulevard and U.S. 17-92. The sign reads: "Opening soon... Zayre, the Discount Department Store."

'Listening' Campaign Slated By McGovern

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, starting the second week of a South Dakota vacation that has been mostly work, says he plans campaigning "on a modest basis" with "as much time listening to the concerns of the people as talking."

The Democratic presidential nominee planned to announce major staff assignments for his campaign, most known already, at a news conference today after playing some tennis.

Although today's schedule was relatively light, the arrival tonight of McGovern's running mate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, means another busy Tuesday for the South Dakota senator.

McGovern has complained of tiredness, and aides expressed the hope August campaigning would be relatively light. The senator visits Mitchell, where he lived as a boy, and the state Democratic convention at Aberdeen on Saturday en route back to Washington.

Associates said in advance of the news conference that McGovern planned to give special emphasis to Jean Westwood and Lawrence F. O'Brien in detailing the roles of his campaign advisers. Mrs. Westwood is the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and O'Brien is her predecessor and now national campaign chairman for McGovern.

Gary Hart, the senator's campaign manager the past two years, will continue to run the McGovern organization. Frank Mankiewicz, who spent the primary campaign in Washington as national political director, will head the group of traveling advisers.

McGovern gave the first indication of how he plans to spend August in an appearance Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation." Traditionally, the normal campaign doesn't begin until Labor Day. He said both he and Eagleton planned to be active around the country in August but that their campaigning "will be a little lower keyed."

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Hope Is Fading For Nine Miners

By RICK SCOTT Associated Press Writer

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue workers tried today to drill a five-inch hole into a burning coal mine where nine miners have been trapped since Saturday evening. Hope for rescuing the men was fading.

There has been no word from the mine since shortly after the fire started. Officials of the Consolidation Coal Co.'s Blacksville No. 1 mine said Sunday night chances the men would be found alive were "quite slim."

Officials said 31 of the 40 men doing maintenance work in the four-mile mine reached safety within minutes after the fire broke out.

The bore hole was being drilled in an attempt to reach the men or possibly communicate with them. "Cutting the mine off from the surface," officials hoped to learn something about conditions in the mine 650 feet below the rolling hills of this West Virginia-Pennsylvania border community.

Consolidation President John Corcoran told newsmen that some members of the missing men's families were keeping a vigil around the entrance to the mine.

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"I WANT to sell you a car," says Art Grindle as he is perched atop a new car during groundbreaking ceremonies Friday. Grindle, who has a Dodge dealership in Orlando, will open a location south of Sanford on U.S. 17-92 between Sunland and Five Points. He is shown here with several of the salesmen from the Orlando location. Clarence Green (center) will be the general manager of the Sanford dealership. Grindle hopes to open the dealership by Nov. 1. There will be about 200 cars on the lot, both new and used. He will also feature current model lease cars, both Chrysler Corporation and General Motors. There will be 360 feet of frontage under roof, one of the largest in the area, with a 120-foot long enclosed showroom.

Fern Care Subject Of Meeting

—Ferns will be the subject of one of the several parts of an interesting program Wednesday at community United Methodist Church auditorium located on Hwy. 17-92 in Casselberry. The day is sponsored by Seminole Junior College and Seminole County Advisory Committee on Aging as a part of Project "Greatest."

Fern Schaper, of Winter Park, became interested in ferns years ago and as her hobby grew she also became an expert in this field. She will present a slide lecture on the many facets of propagation, the many varieties and care of ferns. Mrs. Schaper's other activities consist of painting and orchids, also "rock hounding."

Other features of the day starting at 8:30 a.m. consist of a sickle plant clinic with David A. DeVoll, of the Seminole agriculture extension, in charge, also growing of non-flowering ornamental plants, and dried flower arranging. The women of the church will serve a luncheon. Senior citizens are urged to attend and bring as many guests as they wish.

System's Start The first peacetime draft in American history, the Selective Service System, became law Oct. 29, 1940, with the drawing of the first draft number—158.

Come home a winner in hot weather! FEEL THE DIFFERENCE... FAST!

Advertisement for Carrier air conditioning systems, featuring a list of installers: Virginia Petroski, Connie Leslie, Virginia Cowwell, Rena Castle, and Hilda Richmond.

Japan-U. S. Talks Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has accepted an invitation for wide-ranging talks with President Nixon in Hawaii Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

No agenda was announced for the meeting, which the official language of a joint Sunday night announcement billed as "an exchange of views" between the two Pacific allies.

President's Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there will be a "full range of discussion of U.S.-Japanese relations, including trade and economic matters." The meeting will come less than two weeks after Nixon's expected nomination by his party to run for a second term.

For Tanaka, who was elected earlier this month, the meeting with Nixon will precede Japanese diplomatic talks with China and the Soviet Union. "We feel it is an appropriate time to meet with the prime minister," said Ziegler in response to a question following the announcement.

The Hawaii gathering will be the second summit for the two powers this year. Nixon met in San Clemente, Calif., in January with Tanaka's predecessor, Eisaku Sato.

The January meeting was intended to soothe the feelings of the Japanese who were buffeted by the administration's announcements last summer of direct approaches to mainland China and of economic moves sharply affecting U.S. trading partners.

The administration last August imposed a 10 percent charge on imports without consulting Japan, the United States' second-largest trading partner. The new summit is seen in part as a continuation of the January effort to better relations that were ruffled by the moves of 1971.

Ambassador William Eberle, Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations, left for talks with Japanese leaders Friday after a White House session with the President.

Sanford: Marion Herring, Marilyn P. Morthie, Paul O. Grunwald, Deltona Gary Lane, Lake Mary Thomas Edwards, Lake Mary Lucille Anderson, Osteen.

DISCHARGES: Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pridgen, boy, Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fryer, boy, Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dellarco, boy, Lake Mary.

Sanford: Francis H. Volstone, Harry A. Kudell, Pearl L. Walker, Martha Denmark, Charles Nickles, Samuel Peterson.

Sanford: The New Sanyo Telephone Answering System that answers a problem when it answers your phone—24 hours a day, 7 days a week. And it gives hours of entertainment as a cassette tape recorder/player to help you forget your other problems.

Hospital Notes

July 21, 1972 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Mannie A. Clark, Kathleen Ann Jolly, Beauty Loue, Martha J. Sull, Diana J. Fryer, Beula R. Holden, Lillia Mae Tolar, Emmy W. Irwin, Donald D. Parisher, Dennis J. Harless, Delbary Henrietta E. Hurn, Delbary Helen E. Karl, Deltona Lada B. Ogleby, Geneva Evie Kathy Mullins, Lake Mary Ethel M. Snodgrass, Matiland Hubert C. Ellis, Delbary.

DISCHARGES: Sanford: Marjorie B. Holt, Catherine B. Harris, Jerrel Lemon Starling, Emma Lee Arnold, Frank L. Dampier, Henry J. Grandmatson, Shirley J. Ryan, Albert O. VonHerrhals, Hoy E. Flunge, Andrew J. Wallace, Columbia, S.C. John J. Delaney, Deltona John V. Rossi, Enterprise Arzy W. Wellner, Lake Mary Daniel Woodward, Lake Mary Robert E. Branning, Orlando Fred N. Miller, Osteen.

July 22, 1972 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Francis H. Volstone, Harry A. Kudell, Pearl L. Walker, Martha Denmark, Charles Nickles, Samuel Peterson.

Sanford: James Jackson, Oviado Jessie James Jerry, Altamonte Springs Joseph Gregory, Deltona Joseph Brenner, Delbary Christine V. Pfundstun, Geneva Thomas Edwards, Lake Mary Gary Lane, Lake Mary.

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News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Vietnamese Advancing

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops made major advances on two fronts today, fighting their way to the walls of Quang Tri Citadel in the north and recapturing a second district town on the central coast.

In the air war, American jets bombed the southern sector of Hanoi on Sunday for the second successive day, setting a battery plant on fire and triggering a dozen explosions, the U.S. Command reported.

Tanaka, Nixon To Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has accepted an invitation for wide-ranging talks with President Nixon in Hawaii Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

No agenda was announced for the meeting, which the official language of a joint Sunday night announcement billed as "an exchange of views."

British Ports Shut Down

LONDON (AP) — Striking longshoremen shut down all major British ports today to protest the jailing of five London dock workers for defying the nation's new labor court. Thousands of workers in other industries struck in sympathy.

Hopes Fade For Miners

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue workers tried today to drill a five-inch hole into a burning coal mine where nine miners have been trapped since Saturday evening. Hope for rescuing the men was fading.

Candidates Sniping At Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic and Republican vice presidential candidates are getting in some target practice in advance of the official beginning of the election campaign.

And the new chairman of the Democratic party says the party's financial position is much improved for the 1972 campaign, although they still haven't figured out how to pay all of the multi-million dollar debt left from the 1968 campaign.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he would welcome a debate with Agnew. Eagleton also indicated he has so far been rebuffed in attempts to meet with AFL-CIO President George Meany to try to win him to the Democratic side. But he held out the possibility that Meany still would take "a second look."

Jean Westwood, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told newsmen in Custer, S.D., that the 18-hour Democratic election earlier this month netted only about \$1.5 million instead of the \$5 million that had been forecast.

He said voters will have a "clear choice" between candidates for the first time, adding, "It would be a tragedy if, after four years, they did not return Richard Nixon to another four years."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, went after Agnew in an appearance on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" program, saying the Vice President "gets right down into the grassroots of a campaign, sometimes into the mud."

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Area Deaths

MRS. GAIL INMAN Mrs. Gail G. Inman, 50, of 1908 Cedar Avenue, died Sunday at Ft. Gordon, Augusta, Ga. She was a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and came to Sanford six years ago from Concord, Cal. She was a member of Church of Nativity and at time of her death she was a clerk at Delbary Pharmacy.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marjann Miles, father, William G. Inman, stepmother, Mildred Gurton, and two grandchildren, all of Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

GILLON, JAMES N. — Funeral services for James N. Gillon, 80, of 1201 S. Palmtoe Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Kenneth Mullis officiating. All heavy pinches are to be honor-ary pall bearers. Burial in Ever-Dales, Tarz Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

GILBERT, MRS. BARBARA M. — Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara M. Gilbert, 75, of 2605 Pioneer Trail, New Smyrna Beach, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. W. McLean, Sarasota, and two grandchildren. Brison Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

INMAN, MRS. GAIL — Funeral services for Mrs. Gail G. Inman, 50, of 1908 Cedar Avenue, who died at her residence Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Kenneth Mullis officiating. All heavy pinches are to be honor-ary pall bearers. Burial in Ever-Dales, Tarz Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

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LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER...

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

Thought to Remember VICTOR G. LEFILS You may have heard the story of the missionaries, Robert and Mary Moffat. They had been working in a far mission for ten years and had not received a single convert.

A friend writing to them asked what they needed. "Send us a communion Service, it will be needed," was their reply. "This is optimism — that wonderful asset that drives a person toward their goals. Without it, we would all end up failures. Optimism in a sense can be described as faith. And faith is as essential to each of us as the food we eat daily.

Look for the best, and you will eventually find the best. It was Tonyson who wrote these words: She sees the best that glimmers through the worse, She tastes the fruit before blossoms fall, She hears the lack within the songless egg, She finds the fountain where they walked "mirage!"

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME 130 W. Airport Blvd. 648-5847 From Traffic Signal on Highway 17-92

CAREFREE RETIREMENT LIVING

Lawn care getting you down? Tired of the drudgery and expense of household maintenance? Why not investigate the type of carefree retirement living now being enjoyed by the growing number of residents at Aldersgate's retirement centers.

Aldersgate, a religiously-oriented, non-profit foundation, has a retirement community of 1,500 persons in Kissimmee. A second is under development at Orange City where model apartments are now open for inspection.

Also at Orange City, a 160-site mobile home park is under construction, an inter-faith chapel will soon be started, and a nursing home will be added later.

Aldersgate's unique plan of participation financing gives retirees the opportunity to invest in their own future. This is done through the sale of 7 per cent first mortgage bonds, with the full amount returned to the investor at the date of maturity.

Plan now to visit Aldersgate's retirement center at Orange City, inspect the model apartments, and learn more about our program of participation financing.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, write: Aldersgate, Dept. C P. O. Drawer 1214 Kissimmee, Florida 32741

The Answer Man

Reg. \$295

The New Sanyo Telephone Answering System that answers a problem when it answers your phone—24 hours a day, 7 days a week. And it gives hours of entertainment as a cassette tape recorder/player to help you forget your other problems.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, write: Aldersgate, Dept. C P. O. Drawer

Editorial Comment

Right Move-Right Time-Right Place

There are times when it seems that this special area of Florida with its web of rivers and lakes, its sometimes brilliant and always soothing display of nature's handiwork just has so much to be thankful for that it can't be accurately expressed.

This is one such time. Mother nature, however, does need a helping hand to make all of these plus factors remain in that desirable category.

Summer heat is not, to be sure, confined to Florida's delightful peninsula. Yet it does exist in a manner and to an extent here that has required some of the boldest and wisest planning and execution that the power complex has faced anywhere.

It is with this point of view and a full recognition of the failures of power in other sections of the nation which have caused black-outs, brown-outs and cut-outs with consequent damage to people and property that we pay tribute to the Florida Power & Light Company.

For here is a massive public utility which is ready to put into operation its \$3 million expansion of the Sanford Power Plant and deliver 400 million watts starting on Aug. 1st.

Dues - Don'ts

Union members, like all other Americans, have the right to decide where their personal and financial support shall go in the nomination and election of candidates.

This year, with labor bosses more determined than ever to control the outcome of voting at congressional and presidential levels, unionists should be especially on guard against any misuse of their dues. If they don't, they may find those dues used, in the words of the late Justice Hugo Black, "to thwart the political, economic, and ideological hopes of those whose money has been forced from them under authority of the law." — Columbia (S.C.) State

TLC Trees

If other natural resources received the same tender loving care given Southern forests, we would have fewer worries about the nation's ecology.

Today there are more trees growing in this region than there were 35 years ago. And, says the Southern Forest Institute, the trees are healthier and more productive — the result of enlightened management and reforestation practices. — Columbia (S.C.) State

The Sanford Herald

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WALTER A. GIELOW, Editor and Publisher WAYNE D. DOYLE, Advertising Director & Asst. to Publisher

FRANK VOLTOLINE, Circulation General Manager JOHN A. SPOLSKI, Associate Editor

FRED VAN PELT Managing Editor WINIFRED F. GIELOW Comptroller

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DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor RAY STEVENS Press Room Foreman

BILL VINCENT, JR., Staff Photographer

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Herald Area Correspondents

- Allamonte Springs Marilyn Gordon 821-6975 Fern Park - E. Estates Goldenrod, Eastbrook Marilyn Gordon 831-6975 Bear Lake - Forest City Ann Riley 831-9939 Lake Mary Ann Sietkowski 222-8704 Casselberry - Tanglewood Kathy Niblack 836-7150 Lake Monroe Longwood Ann Riley 831-9939 Winter Springs Mary Hyatt 838-5886 Colored Community Marva Hawkins 322-5418 Osteen Mrs. Clarence Snyder 222-4841 Deltona - DeBary - Enterprise Larry Allen 322-5418 Geneva - Oviedo Slavia Li Mathieux 349-5255

This is a conventionally powered plant. But it is, in essence, a pioneer in the creation and operation of a closed circuit facility which carries out the basic purpose of this corporation to "serve man and preserve nature."

Located on the north side of the St. Johns River, the towering twin stacks of the new plant have been eye-catchers for months. But they signal much more than that construction marvel which is the plant.

For these planners have created answers to those who would deplore such needed and essential industrial growth on the plea of ecology. Take, as an instance, the man-made lake which is the cooling reservoir covering 1,090 acres to the depth of 10 feet and containing 3.5 billion gallons for a five day transit which cools and purifies.

Or, with an even greater tug at the hearts of nature lovers everywhere, the preservation of a tree with its eagle's nest which was carefully

handled during the clearing of woods and continues to offer a home to this endangered specie. Again, it is worth noting that the discharge of oil from the barges has been moved from the riverside to a well-guarded canal, where any spills can be contained and kept from fouling either the water intake for the plant or the river itself.

It takes no special knowledge at all to realize that power is the factor which has brought Florida into the spotlight of public acceptance as a place for more than vacations.

Air conditioning is the one essential ingredient which must be maintained, expanded and perfected if the forward surge of the Sunshine State is to be continued.

This is the helping hand which Mother Nature asks. And the new expansion of the Sanford Power Plant of the Florida Power & Light Company provides the kind of industrial muscle which is needed and we applaud!

Offbeat Ruminations

Birds, Summer Heat, Checks, Quotes

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — If you were a bird, a summer heat wave would be no sweat. Neither would winter's chilling blasts. Birds have no sweat glands. They keep cool by special air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the sides of their throats.

How does a man get to heaven? A country preacher once said there was a tie vote the day the first man was born. The Lord voted for him and Satan voted against him. It is then up to the man how he breaks the tie: for he votes with the Lord or with Satan by the kind of life he leads.

A check doesn't have to be the conventional size unless the law says it does, and in most places the law isn't specific. Checks have been honored that were inscribed on blocks of marble, rock shingles, skis, bottle labels or whitewashed on the side of a cow. One man, angered by a California judge's order to pay \$1,500 in a divorce suit, ripped off his shirt and wrote on it a check for the amount. His mate had little trouble converting it to cash. Moral: Wherever you can sign your name, watch out.

Quotable notables: "The capacity to endure the cruelties of life and overcome its misfortunes without despair — this requires a heroism beyond glory, pride and vanity." — Albert Salomon.

Statistics: The Irishman isn't the world's heaviest drinker as legend credits him to be, but he is probably the world's heartiest eater. In his own land he consumes 3,450 calories daily, compared with a typical American intake of 3,240 calories.

Big advantage: Along with having more toothsome smiles, certain members of the alligator family have another dental

advantage over the human race. They can grow as many as 40 sets of teeth in a lifetime. Even the mighty elephant gets only six or seven sets. Worth remembering: "I can't say I was in the top half of my college graduating class, but I was in the group that made the top half possible."

It was Elizabeth Barrett Browning who observed, "No man can be called friendless who has God and the companionship of good books."



FITNESS PROGRAM

Space Age Report

Space Cops To Chase Robbers

By FRANK MACOMBER Military-Aerospace Writer

Some members of America's family of earth-orbiting satellites are learning how to play cops and robbers. When they have been taught their lessons well, criminals sometimes will be identified from anywhere in the nation in a matter of minutes.

Despite the electronic marvels of today, trying to get a "make" on a suspected criminal often is a time-eater, especially if police in some faraway town must seek the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by mail.

The use of ATS satellites, already tested successfully, could change all that and a lot of people sleep better.

In an era of fast cars and swift jetliners, the suspect often is long gone before authorities have a "make" which would give them legal right to hold him. Police believe ATS (Applications Technology Satellite) spacecraft might change all that.

Presently, authorities point out, while a gun-toting robbery suspect, for example, is being booked in jail, police

attempt to identify him through fingerprints or a criminal record at headquarters. When word comes back that there is "no record on file," the suspect is released on bail.

Then a routine check is run through the FBI — via mail. Two weeks later comes the answer from Washington — the suspect's fingerprints have been identified, he has a long criminal record and still is wanted in two states. But it's too late now. The suspect has disappeared.

It happens that way too often, police concede. So they are ready to consider space as a new means for swift, nationwide identification procedures.

The spaceborne police communications system was demonstrated recently for the country's law enforcement agencies. Staged by the U.S. Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, the two-week demonstration was part of Project SEARCH, alphabetize for Systems for Electronic Analysis and Retrieval of Criminal Histories.

SEARCH, a 20-state confederation aimed at increasing the effectiveness of law enforcement agencies, develops and tests communications systems to speed criminal information transmission.

Those Doctor Bills

U.S. Health Costs Keep Going Up

By EDWARD NEILAN Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's doctor bill, just like the private health tab of Mr. and Mrs. Average American is going up.

Despite a determined effort by the administration of President Nixon to trim federal health expenditures, the government's outlays increased 22 percent in the last fiscal year.

The escalation of health costs was charted in a study released recently by the American Medical Association.

Viewed from another perspective, the total annual health outlay in the seven years since Medicare began has doubled to over \$75 billion.

The AMA figures differ from those published in the federal budget, but show that the government is now underwriting fully one-third of the nation's total health spending through literally hundreds of health and medical care programs.

Passage of the Medicare Act in 1965 was the departure point for dramatically higher government health expenditures, the AMA report shows. Before that, federal support was only one-seventh of the total national health bill.

The AMA study attempted to probe into every agency of government where health-related expenditures would be made. The study's total figure was almost \$10 billion higher than the

Political Notebook

Party Regulars Choose Reliably

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A little more perspective is needed on the choosing of openly and that is admirable. But it does not really dignify the choosing efforts of party regulars in past conventions.

Indeed, the record in both parties for at least 40 years indicates that the party establishment tended to pick as presidential nominees men who either were the most widely preferred candidates or were somehow plausibly acceptable.

In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt was not a universally popular Democrat, but he was acceptable as the choice of party regulars, clearly responsive to popular wish, brushed aside the precedent of a two-term limit and named Roosevelt three more times.

In 1948, fearing deep trouble for President Truman at the polls, some top Democrats sought hard to dump him. But it was their second choice, he was in fact their choice, and he vindicated that grudging judgment by a surprise victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

When Truman announced in early 1952 that he would not run again, he left a big vacuum. Yet the Democratic convention's choice of Adlai E. Stevenson struck most people as an act of party wisdom. Four years later, his proved popularity made him an easy selection for renomination.

Some people like to contend today that in 1960 John F. Kennedy was largely a maverick choice. But he was that only in small part. Great blocs of regulars in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and lesser areas supported him. His seven primary victories persuaded still other regulars.

In just a handful of states, Kennedy's own forces had to push and shove the regulars to win the day. As Kennedy's successor, Lyndon Johnson in 1964, had no competition for the nomination, he may not have been loved, but he was the unmistakable choice of all elements of his party.

Some anti-establishment Democrats try to argue that "free and open" convention in Chicago in 1968 would have chosen Eugene McCarthy as nominee. But there was not a chance. He had failed on the primary trail, and failed to impress big delegations looking for someone new and exciting.

The delegates chose Hubert Humphrey overwhelmingly but virtually, by default. Death had taken Robert Kennedy from their list, and his brother Ted would not respond to desperate appeals. Humphrey had to be the practical choice, and his valiant, though not his brilliant, Nixon made the choice seem at least moderately plausible.

It has not been different for the Republicans. Wendell Wilkie emerged from their turbulent 1940 convention because they were looking for just such an exciting new figure to challenge Roosevelt.

Choosing Tom Dewey in 1944 and 1948 was their quite sensible response to their need for a strong, reasonable, popular figure who was moderate enough to stand some chance against the dominant Democratic party.

It can hardly be questioned that GOP conventions in 1962 and 1966 responded to both party and national wish when they nominated and then renominated Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. It is just as clear that, despite flurries of opposition, Nixon in 1960 and 1968 and Barry Goldwater in 1964 were given the victory by conventions responding to the only popularity indicators they could find.

The regulars have not been as open about their work as they should. But their choosing has been highly responsible.

One Man's Opinion There's Always A Replacement

By DON OAKLEY

"The chances that a Cosa Nostra member will be jailed for a crime are still much less than the chances that he will be hurt in an automobile accident."

This is true despite the improved tools and techniques available to police today, says the author of the above quote, Donald R. Cressey, noted criminologist and professor of sociology at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Not only that, but organized crime is like a machine built with readily replaceable, interchangeable parts, he says. The arrest of one or several individuals won't stop it for very long.

Once bureaucracies of criminals have been established, arrest and prosecution of individuals participating in them is no longer an effective crime control measure. Yet for constitutional reasons related to civil liberties, police must devote most of their energy to dealing with organized criminals as if they were not organized.

Pending solutions to the legal problem of attacking organized crime directly, Cressey suggests flanking maneuvers to undermine the profit basis of organized crime.

For instance, he recommends the legalization of additional forms of gambling to put gambling money into the public treasury rather than into the pockets of crooks.

Motor vehicle officials said they were overwhelmed by the response to the offer of personalized tags, which were advertised only once in a press release issued from Tallahassee in April.

The deadline for ordering the tags this year was June 11, said



A SCHOLARSHIP check in the amount of \$260 is presented to Seminole Junior College by representatives of the Florida Engineering Society. Left to right are Jay Wishau, chairman of the college math and science division; Dr. George Schrader, professor at F.T.U. and representative of the society; Dr. Earl Weldon, S.J.C. president; Dr. Waldron M. McLellan, professor of engineering at F.T.U. and representative of the society; and William Elwood, Design Drafting instructor at S.J.C.

More Than Decade Ago

Painter Admits Slayings

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — DeKalb County police say a 34-year-old Atlanta man with no police record has admitted slaying two women in Miami, Fla., women in two separate incidents 10 and 12 years ago.

Vernon W. Edwards, a painter, is being held in the DeKalb County jail pending extradition to Florida, police said.

Detectives S. L. Baumgras and H. G. Wagner said they went to Edwards' home Saturday after his wife called to say her husband wanted to

admit a slaying. Baumgras said Edwards told them, "I killed two women in Miami and I have to get it off my chest."

The detective said Edwards gave no motive for the slayings, saying he knew one of the victims from a bar and that the other was a stranger.

Baumgras said Edwards told him, "I don't know why I did it, I'm surprised they never caught me."

Baumgras said Edwards' story was checked with the Miami Police Department and the two slayings were verified. Police in Miami said Ethel Little, 33, of Miami was beaten and strangled on Dec. 15, 1959, and Jo Hanna Block, 33, was beaten and stabbed to death on May 25, 1961, Baumgras said.

The detectives said Edwards has been living a normal life as a painter in the Atlanta area for the last eight years and has only traffic violations on his record. Baumgras said Edwards was living in Miami when the slayings occurred.

The murder of Miss Little a spinster Sunday school teacher, attracted wide publicity in the Miami area and touched off an extensive police search for the killer.

Miss Little's nude and mutilated body was found tied by venetian blind cords to her bed in the small cottage where she lived alone. Police said she had been tortured, then strangled by a light cord cut from a closet ceiling.

Homicide investigators found a bloody palm print on a window sill but were unable to match it despite an extensive comparison with more than 20,000 prints from throughout the nation.

Miami police Sgt. Mike Gonzalez, who flew to Georgia when informed of Edwards' alleged admission, said Sunday, "The palm print identification is positive. There are no two ways about it." The print is his (Edwards').

Gonzalez said Edwards was "calm, cool, deliberate" when he interviewed the suspect Sunday. "He doesn't remember all the details. He said he was drunk at the time. It was a long time ago," Gonzalez said.

Mrs. Block was an attractive divorced mother of three whose nude body was found in her apartment. "We didn't think there was any serious relation between the two murders," Sgt. Gonzalez said Sunday.

Each applicant was allowed to write his first, second and third choice of tag names on his application.

Wills said one man filled them in "sex, sexter, sextest."

He got no, nil, none.

Each driver was allowed to use seven letters and numerals and a space in his personalized tag, leading to requests for plates bearing such words as "Loveit," "Bobscar," "Ladybug" and "IMB-4-U."

A couple of people touted their business affiliations, one ordering a tag marked "Xerox" and another "AFLCIO."

Wills said the tags were being readied as fast as the Raiford

Personalized Tags For Cars Popular

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If you should happen to spot a Florida license plate bearing the word "Grass" in the next few weeks, the driver of the car is merely telling you his name, not promoting marijuana.

"Grass" was one of more than 10,000 "vanity" license plates which state Bureau of Motor Vehicles officials said were ordered by Florida drivers who paid \$11.25 for the privilege of having personalized 1972 tags on their autos.

One Motor Vehicle Bureau official said the man who ordered the "Grass" tag was nearly turned down by officials who thought he was promoting pot, but they allowed the tag to pass after they learned that "Grass" was the name of the car owner.

Motor vehicle officials said they were overwhelmed by the response to the offer of personalized tags, which were advertised only once in a press release issued from Tallahassee in April.

The deadline for ordering the tags this year was June 11, said

Winds Clear Northeast Of Hot, Stagnant Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds drove a stubborn mass of hot, stagnant air from the Northeast today, blowing away weekend automobile exhaust and industrial pollution that irritated coastal cities last week.

Washington was the only metropolitan area on the Atlantic Coast still on pollution alert but environmental engineers said it might be cancelled this afternoon if the winds keep up.

Authorities extended the week-old alert after measuring exhaust fumes of autos returning from Maryland and Virginia beaches. Commuters were urged to leave their cars home today if possible.

Wind gusts stirred the air over New York City on Sunday and lowered the smog reading to a level deemed "good" by the city Air Resources Department. The department forecast "acceptable" air quality today.

Winds were 15 miles per hour in other parts of the Northeast as the week-old stagnant air mass, weakening somewhat,

DOES A HAND BILL tell about Mrs. Jones' new baby?

DOES A CIRCULAR tell about Mary Smith's wedding?

DOES A SIGNBOARD tell about Joe's fishing trip?

DOES A "SHOPPER" tell about the Greyhounds, Lions, Saints, Raiders, Seminoles and Knights winning?

DOES A MAILER tell about the community organizations?

DOES A BROCHURE tell about the school and village board?

DOES!

The Sanford Herald

That's Why ...

That's Why ...

EVERY DOLLAR OF ADVERTISING SPENT IN "THE SANFORD HERALD" is returned to the community in news and pictures, too!

Suits double knits, too Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$135 to \$145 values - Now from \$118.75 Palm Beach and Deansgate \$85 to \$110 values - Now from \$68.75 Capps Store 200 W. First St. Sanford, Fla. Phone 322-4511

BERRY'S WORLD Photos appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3. DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

South Dakota's Flood A Severe Blow To Tourism

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

MT. RUSHMORE, S.D. — The flood in South Dakota is still there, serene and silent, starting out from the face of Mt. Rushmore over the forested Black Hills of South Dakota. The flood is not recognized from miles away — George Washington with his pursed lips, firm chin and steady gaze, calm Thomas Jefferson next to him, Theodore Roosevelt with his pince-nez, stern Abraham Lincoln.

The massive monument fashioned from the side of a mountain has been photographed countless times, but a million pictures cannot do justice to its grandeur. They do not convey any sense of the awe and wonder a person feels when standing there looking up, dwarfed by granite beads that measure 60 feet from chin to top, with each nose 20 feet long and eyes 11 feet across.

In the spacious car park a few hundred feet below a National Parks official looked around at vacant parking lots and said, "This place should be full at this time of year. Instead, it's half empty. Anyone would think Mt. Rushmore was under water too."

He was referring to the flood of June 6, when runoff from storm-drenched slopes swollen by waters from a burst dam, rose to a raging torrent which swept along the valley, filling roads, bridges and fields with more than 230 deaths and \$100 million worth of destruction in its path.

That was tragic enough, but the hardy determiners, Midwesterners received quickly from the shock, pooled their strength and what resources they had left together with some federal and other outside help, and began putting everything back together again.

One aftermath of the disaster which they could do little about, however, was the serious drop in tourism, on which their livelihood largely depends. Tourism is South Dakota's second biggest industry after agriculture.

Said Don Barnett, mayor of Rapid City, a community of 43,000, 20 minutes drive away, and the one worst hit by the disaster: "People are afraid to come to the Black Hills now. They don't know that only about one per cent of all the tourists area was affected by the rain and floods. The Hills weren't touched. They are still full of sights and scenery."

In the first days following the flood, the area experienced a 60 to 70 per cent drop in tourist traffic from last year's figure.

State travel director Gary Drewes said reports of the disaster had "telepathed" the damage high into the 6,000-foot mountains. "It's bad enough to have suffered the tragedy and destruction we did, without having our multimillion-dollar tourism industry damaged by overblown rumors," he said.

Despite some reports to the contrary, Badlands National Monument was unaffected. Its jagged rock, resembling a moonscape on earth, still present a breathtaking, ever-changing panorama of colors and patterns.

The Missouri River dams which form the Great Lakes of South Dakota are still intact. There is no disease. Caves are not full of water. At the famous Reptile Gardens south of Rapid City, housing the world's largest collection of reptiles, the crocodiles continue to croak and snooze, unconcerned as ever.

"There were rumors that some of them had escaped in the swirling waters," grinned owner Earl Brocklesby. "But the flood came nowhere near here."

He and Joe Hrachovec, operator of the nearby Marine Life attraction, both said they had experienced a big drop in business, but that it was slowly picking up again.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an heirloom gown worn by her mother at her wedding. Fashioned along the Empire silhouette, the silk crepe gown was designed with a square neckline, short sleeves and a voluminous skirt featuring tiered ruffles of the same fabric.

Adding to the beirloom piece were fingerless lace gloves and a chapel length face mantilla. She carried a nosegay of miniature white roses and daisies.

Mrs. Susan Schilling, Jacksonville, attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Her candlelight gown, Empire-style, featured a high rise bodice overlaid with pale green lace. She carried a nosegay of variegated spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Beth Taylor, Tallahassee, Mrs. Dottie Browning and Mrs. Beverly Trippier. Their candlelight gowns were identical to the matron's except the bodices were pastel lace overlays of pink, yellow and blue. They carried nosegays of miniature spring flowers.

Dale Hancock, his brother as best man. Users were William J. Schilling, brother of the bride, John Formet, William Trippier and Carson Browning Jr.

Distributing petals from Bo-Peep baskets were flower girls, Helaina Howard and Kendra Howard. Their gowns were similar to the attendants with the bodices of salmon and orchid lace overlays.

Belt Accents
Concentrate on your middle and go wild with belt accents in shiny leather with brass buckles or in crinkly plastics with novelty buckles.

MAKE YOUR OWN RUBBER STAMPS
Rubber stamps that make rubber stamps so easy to make. Kit contains of one plastic tray that holds 250 type characters alphabetically on little square rods. Other type forms holders, two blank stamps, glue, gummed labels, extra type rods.

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Mary Jane Schilling, Wade Hancock Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Mary Jane Schilling and Robert Wade Hancock were united in Holy Matrimony, July 22, 1972, at 2:00 p. m., at St. Andrews Church, Orlando.

Father Cyril Kennedy was the officiating clergyman at the double ring nuptial mass.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Schilling, 2206 Savoy Drive, Orlando. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maxine N. Hancock, 109 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford and the late H. C. Hancock.

Church decorations included two bouquets of spring flowers with white satin ribbons identifying the family pews.

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Patricia Johnson, Thomas Holland To Marry



MISS PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON

GENEVA — Horace L. Johnson of Freeport, Grand Bahama, and Mrs. Audrey Johnson of Geneva, are announcing the engagement and the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Johnson, to Thomas Mitchell Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John Holland, of Sanford.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently entering her senior year in the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Orlando.

The groom-elect is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a grocery manager by Food Fair, Inc., Sanford.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972, at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of Geneva with a reception following at the Geneva Community Center.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

Speaking of being missed.

I attended such a merry gathering just a few nights back and it was lovely indeed!

Surely am sorry to tell you that Mimi Wheeler Bruce has been under the weather because of a serious fall. It is hoped that she will be out and going about real soon.

Speaking of Mimi I am sure that I speak for the community when we express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Jr., and to Mr. Johnny Toole because of the death of their loved one, Mrs. Helen Toole.

Also I would like to express sympathy to the family of Bob Alexander.

I had breakfast with 30 very handsome gentlemen (the Oviedo Rotary Club) and they seated Dr. Stoner far enough away from me that I was able to eat one truly big hot biscuit. C. D. Thompson passed it to me and "I ate the whole thing!"

It just occurred to me that I never did tell you how much fun I had at the beautiful Oviedo home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley while they were honoring the Lions-Minor League Champions of the Oviedo Little League, Inc.

Honestly, I had a swell time with these young fellows and of course our beautiful Mrs. Conley and her gracious husband Councilman Johnnie Conley were the truly perfect hosts. I really made me feel at home.

Also present for the happy time was handsome coach Paul Murphy.

If you have noticed a really

New Rancheetah animal print blazer is terrific! Topping to hot pants, skirts and slacks. Shown here in a Dalmatian print in cotton velour. It also comes in cheetah and tiger. Black piping borders the edge and trims flap pockets and buttons. Zepel treatment protects against soil and showers.

(By Noman)

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Weekend Fatalities

19 Killed On State Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two bicyclists and a man who was knocked out of the rear of a pickup truck were among 19 persons killed on state streets and highways over the weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

Troopers said Clyde Pavay, 57, of Miami, died Sunday when his motorcycle was struck by a car on Interstate-95 in his hometown.

A youth on a motorcycle crossed the centerline on State Road 26A south of Milton early Saturday and hit an auto head-on.

Randy Franklin Camper, 17, of Cocoa, was killed Sunday on State Road 5 in Brevard County when another vehicle turned in front of his car at an intersection.

David M. Brandt, 21, of Fort Lauderdale, died Sunday when his car in which he was riding was involved in a collision with another auto on State Road 25 in Brevard County.

Miriam Friedman, 62, of Murrellsville, Tenn., was killed Sunday when the car in which she was a passenger ran off State Road 35 in Bowling Green and struck an oak tree.

Juanita Savage, 7 months, died Saturday when her car in which she was a passenger was hit in the rear at a traffic light near New Port Richey.

A one-car accident on State Road 118A near Jacksonville killed 66-year-old Lee Alexander Blocker and his 76-year-old wife, Everlena Davis Blocker, late Saturday. Police said the vehicle was traveling at high speed when it struck a guardrail and then a bridge abutment.

Burglars were busy during the weekend with at least three reports of break-ins and a possible theft involving breaking involving the removal of an estimated \$210 in watches and jewelry from the home of K. Dickson at 107 West Boulevard in Alhambra Springs. Deputy Douglas W. Huth reported the incident after receiving a call from Mrs. Dickson.

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An entry of Chase and Company building located on Beardall Avenue by intruders

Two Alabama residents were killed in a two-car crash south of Vernon, in Washington County, late Friday when their car pulled out of a parking space onto the path of a moving vehicle, police said. They were identified as Robert J. McCarron, 26, and Peter A. Banasik, 26, both of Daleville, Ala.

Bobby Sylvester, 37, of Valrico, turned his vehicle into the path of a loaded tractor truck east of Brandon Saturday and was crushed to death, the Highway Patrol said.

Eighty-year-old Heather Elizabeth Tracy of Miami was a passenger in an automobile which went out of control and hit a guardrail near Collinston Friday night. She was thrown out of a rear window by the impact.

In Brevard County, Stephen Cramer, 26, of Merritt Island, lost control of his car and smashed into oncoming traffic on State Road 520 early Saturday, police said.

Marilyn Lee Morgan, 33, of Lehighville, Ala., died near DeFuniak Springs Saturday in a collision between his pickup and another vehicle, the Highway Patrol reported.

Army Elizabeth Laird, 21, of Saranac, Mich., was killed early Saturday in a head-on crash just south of Orlando.

A car driven by Raymond Chmielewski of Eglin Air Force Base went off the road at high speed near Wright early Saturday, fatally injuring the driver.

Kirby Thomas Booker, 25, of Fort Pierce, lost his life when his car struck a power pole and a tree about 10 miles north of Fort Pierce Saturday.

Other officers of the Oviedo Rotary are Tom Bower, vice president; Robert Ward, treasurer; John Evans, secretary; and Keith Stone, as program chairman.

The Oviedo Rotary Club has recently had a Ladies Club which time they feted their "Rotary-Anns" with a sumptuous dinner at the Oviedo Town House Restaurant.

After dinner, the members of the staff of the Lutheran Home of Slavia, showed color slides of future plans for the three-story house are to move it to a new site and have it serve as a Victorian Museum and an office for the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

The National Register of Historic Places was established by federal law. It is intended to

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NY Beef Acquires Building

By HILL SCOTT

New York Beef Company, now located at Sanford Airport, has purchased the former Sanford Manufacturing Company building on First Street and will relocate in the downtown facilities in the near future.

The Herald has learned that Warren and Michael Moore of Miami, owners of New York Beef Company, has purchased the 25,000-foot former sewing plant for a reported \$25,000 and will utilize a part of the facility for its present operations and, according to Julie Epstein, New York Beef production manager, the company hopes to lease portions of the structure to other firms.

Epstein said New York Beef's present 16 employees probably would be doubled or tripled at the new location since the need for the company's services is growing.

New York Beef will be the second largest beef processor in the past year to announce plans to relocate at their own plants off airport property.

Jungle Laboratories is now constructing new facilities off Sanford Avenue.

Heath is President of Oviedo Rotary

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2 Fire Stations Studied

By HILL SCOTT

City Manager W. E. Knowles has recommended to the City Commission that the city construct two new fire stations in the south and southwest areas of the city, close the present central fire station downtown and shift the central fire functions to the present French Avenue station.

The City Commission is expected to take up the fire station presentation during tonight's 8 p.m. regular session.

According to the Knowles recommendations, the commission will be asked to consider the following plan:

1. Revise the present station at 14th Street and French Avenue as a central fire station.

2. Construct a new fire station at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-92.

3. Close the present central fire station.

4. Purposely the extension of opening Lake Mary Boulevard to the east of U.S. 17-92 to Orlando Drive.

(This has been mentioned in the present developers of the Carratello Cove planned unit development and they appear agreeable to provide this in

By law, Secretary Stone is the state's No. 1 archivist and professional staff reviews the research of the state specialists and if the nominated sites meet National Register criteria, the committee recommends them.

"We are most pleased with the good news that this site has been added to the National Register. This is another step in our continuing efforts to preserve our state's rich history and heritage for all generations," Secretary Stone said.

The Bradlee-McIntyre House is one of the last remaining "cottages" of the 1800's which were constructed for the use of wealthy winter visitors during Florida's first tourist boom.

Future plans for the three-story house are to move it to a new site and have it serve as a Victorian Museum and an office for the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

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Bradlee-McIntyre House Now A Historic Place

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Check With George Stuart

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