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In the regular meeting, Nolan Reed, Director of Development for Florida Land, assured the Council that the density requirements were being met, as well as all other zoning demands. Councilman Charles Howell made the motion and Troy Piland seconded it, to return to PUD. The motion carried.

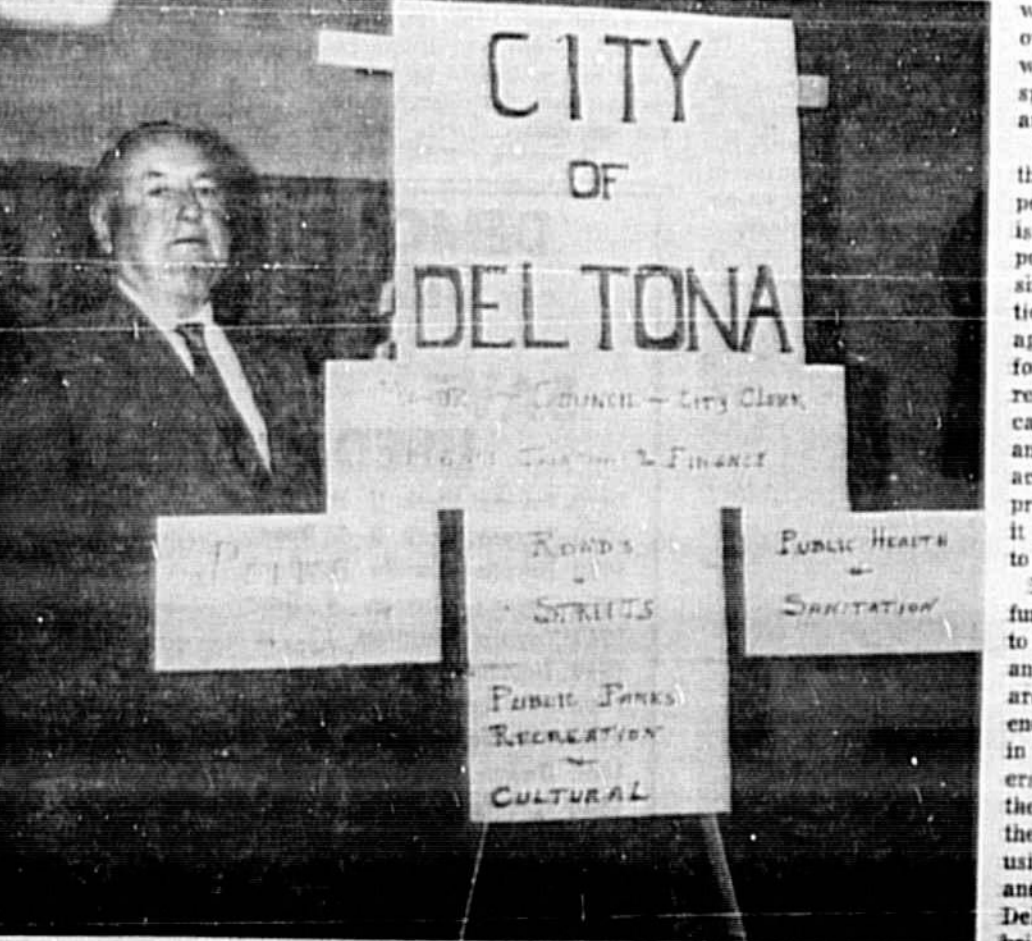
At this point, Charles E. Kelly entered the meeting after fighting a brief fire. Several had been fought all day, without much help from Casselberry or Longwood, too busy with their own fires. Arson is strongly suspected as the cause.

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long before there are 75,000 demanding organized management routines and regulations. In line with this requirement for best management of large towns, the Civic Association of Deltona has been devoting this year's meetings to discovering what "incorporation" is how it works, what it requires of



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A marked increase in the number of sex assaults on Sanford and Seminole County women has brought these reminders and suggestions from Ben Butler, Sanford police chief and Sheriff John Polk.

Chief Butler was emphatic about the necessity of having doors locked sufficiently to deter any would-be rapist from entering.

"A chain latch can be opened," Butler added and explained that a dead bolt was the best door fastener.

The policeman advised all persons upon retiring to be sure the doors are securely locked and windows fastened to be assured of safety.

When children are not expected home until after other family members retire, Butler suggested extra door keys be made and given to them, thus allowing the doors to be kept locked at all times.

Sheriff John Polk has just had copies of a "Protect Yourself" lists of recommendations prepared for distribution to citizens and groups giving suggestions to women on ways to cope with the rising crime of violence. These include:

- Lock house doors when you step outside to hang out the laundry, or when you park it or from the house when driving day or night;
- Don't let anyone into your home unless you know him;
- In answering the phone, don't give out information to strangers about your family's comings and goings; report unusual phone calls to sheriff's or police department;
- Don't let laundry hanging on clothes line outside overnight; Never hang lingerie on outdoor line to dry;
- Pull draperies in the evening; never undress or walk around scantily clad when draperies are open;
- Hang onto your purse when shopping; don't leave identification, charge or credit cards on store counter;
- Women and girls wearing scanty, tight clothes in public invite attack; dress properly for time and place;
- Don't go anywhere alone at night; travel lighted streets at night; If you have car trouble, weights and heights;
- Don't accept help of strangers, but drive to nearest service station;
- Learn telephone dial so that you can dial phone in the dark; never investigate prowlers; don't turn on inside lights, but call police or sheriff's office;
- Keep a pencil and pad by your phone, front door and in your car. Notice license numbers of cars acting suspiciously and write them down;
- Know your children's friends and their parents; know your children's belongings and know where your children are at all times. Teach them to tell you about a friendly stranger;
- Telephone sheriff's or police department when you see any unusual activity in your neighborhood;
- Practice playing identification; learn to describe your family and friends—how they walk, stand, talk, look and dress, color of hair, eyes; their weight and height.

## Gibbons Is Named Director

Thomas A. Gibbons has been named director of development at The Sanford Naval Academy, according to an announcement by Lawrence G. Turner, superintendent of the academy.

Gibbons will serve as an aide to the superintendent for alumni and parents' activities and with the school's business management office.

A graduate of St. John's University with a degree in business administration, Gibbons served in World War II. He was twice decorated in the ETO and received a military distinguished service award from New York State. He was for several years a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the south, a section of the country in which he has always preferred to live and work.

The major part of his career has been in educational and community projects. He was regional manager for Community Counseling Services, director of development at Manhattan College and President of Thomas A. Gibbons Associates. His experience includes administrative assignments with universities, secondary schools and a number of prominent non-profit organizations.

An accomplished writer and speaker, Gibbons has appeared on the Huntley-Brinkley news program and was a featured speaker at Madison Square Garden for a national charitable program.

Turner said that Gibbons will provide valuable experience and professional talent to all phases of the academy's development and will devote considerable time to alumni, parental and public affairs.

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OVIDO — The city council discussed at length platting fees per lot basis; and presented a resolution establishing a schedule of fees for subdivision platting.

The City Clerk, Mrs. Nancy Cox explained to the council that she must take all work to be copied to the Citizens Bank, where she uses their copying machine at a charge of 25 cents per page. She said this takes up a considerable amount of her time. Mayor C. D. Thompson instructed her, with the approval of the other council members, to look into the feasibility of purchasing a copying machine for the city. They requested the clerk to present a break-down of the work which she is required to have copies made and report to the council at the next scheduled meeting.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

A \$10 contribution was voted to the police benevolent fund.

It was brought to the attention of the council that neither Mrs. Cox, nor Mrs. Shirley Skayton, had ever received their Christmas bonus. The councilmen offered their apologies and will request the City to reward the women as soon as possible with their well-deserved bonus.

The council also voted to give former patrolman, Steve Garver, his two weeks vacation pay, which he had accrued over an 18 month period. Garver is presently employed by the city of Altamonte.

Kirby Buschlewe, the council president, said that in view of the oversight of not paying Garver the two weeks accrued pay, he was instructing the Personnel Committee to come forth with a means of regulating sick leave, vacations, leave of absence, accrued pay, etc.

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**Spring Festival**

Artists, craftsmen and photographers from the Central Florida area will converge on the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center next Friday and Saturday, May 7th and 8th, for the 3rd Annual Spring Arts Festival.

The festival is being sponsored by the Sanford Plaza Merchants association and they have donated \$300 for prizes. The Sanford-Seminole Art Association is coordinating the show this year for the first time.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and this will be a good time to pick up that unusual Mother's Day gift or just to view the varied art work that will be displayed.



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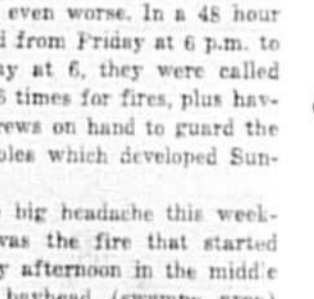
Fire Chief Herman Joyce reports that the fire department responded to 35 fire calls in March, and 46 in the month of April.

Unless the weather can promise some real relief soon in the way of rain, May promises to be even worse. In a 48 hour period from Friday at 6 p.m. to Sunday at 6, they were called out 16 times for fires, plus having crews on hand to guard the sinkholes which developed Sunday.

The big headache this weekend was the fire that started Friday afternoon in the middle of a bayhead (swampy area) off North Winter Park Drive.

By virtue of its inaccessible location the fire could not be reached by the city fire equipment or forest service, but continued to smoke up the area occasionally flaring up to burn within a few feet of mobile homes in the area.

Sited firemen to keep watch on the scene and periodically call in more men as needed.



JIM CASSADY shows Vegetative Propagation project he constructed for seventh grade science fair at St. Mary Magdalen in Altamonte Springs. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

## Purchase Request

Willie Moore, of Academy Avenue and SE 418, appeared before the council to request that they sell a portion of land located near his property (also adjacent to Jackson Heights Middle School). The council told him to try to negotiate a deal with the property owners of the 50 feet immediately adjacent to the 50 feet in which he was interested and that probably the city and Moore could exchange a strip of right-of-way with him which he proposes to use for the enlargement of his present garage and yard.

Salary was set at \$100 per month for the municipal judge recently hired by the city council. William Colbert of the law firm of Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh was appointed to the position.

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Docketed for trial the week of May 10 is the case of Theodore Fuller, charged on amended information with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Julian told the court that the original charge was B&E and that the amended charge lists the crime 20 miles away from the original offense

with a divergent address. Assistant State Attorney Thomas Speer objected to a continuance. Judge Saffi granted the defense until Friday to file motions.

Six defendants are scheduled for trial the week of June 21 before Judge Clarence Johnson Jr. These include Butler, Aron, Strong, charged with B&E; Stephen Bennett, charged with

two counts of B&E, grand larceny and a separate case of B&E; Robert Herman, charged in two separate cases with B&E, grand larceny; Leroy Peck, charged with carrying a concealed firearm, and Lloyd Francis Richardson Jr., charged with aggravated assault. All entered not guilty pleas.

Also set for June 21 is the case of Edward Schweickert, charged with B&E, who entered a not guilty plea to the charges. Julian told the court that he was ready for the trial now, and filed a motion for a speedy trial.

The arraignment of Donald Ellis Little, charged with leaving the scene of an accident was continued until May 11. Little was not present in court and had been released upon his own recognizance.

Also continued until May 11 is the arraignment of Donald Lewis Keen, charged with grand larceny. Keen told the court that he had entered a guilty plea before Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll. The arraignment was continued so that the defendant could attempt to engage private counsel.

James Oxendine, charged with carrying a concealed firearm has had his arraignment continued until May 11. Julian notified the court that Fitts was the defense counsel and that Mrs. Fitts had notified him last night that Fitts is a hospital patient. Oxendine told the court that he resided in South Carolina and did not have sufficient funds to keep returning to Sanford. Judge Saffi suggested that defendant speak with Fitts to determine continued action in the case.

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**Two Hurt In Knifing**

By LARRY NEELY

James Blake of Oviedo was arrested and jailed Sunday by Constable Chester Boyd for aggravated assault. Blake allegedly assaulted Mary Roberts and James Oliver Moore also of Oviedo with a hawkbill knife. Both were treated and released by Winter Park Memorial Hospital. The incident allegedly occurred at Twin Pines just east of Oviedo.

In an unrelated incident yesterday Boyd along with the Oviedo Police Department and Florida Forestry Service are investigating a small forest fire which burned approximately five acres behind Oviedo High School. Arson is suspected and warrants are expected to be issued this afternoon.

Barring the importance of the mask, the only other clue to the identity of the intruder was the 1963 blue or green Falcon reported as the car used by the man in his escape.

## Casselberry Approves 2 Water Well Permits

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELLBERRY — The city council last night granted permits for two wells in the city.

One was granted to Dr. Gerald Grissom for his property on SR 486. CASSUCO is not able to provide water to this area at this time, and Grissom needs a standard fire hydrant on this property, so the council accordingly voted to grant his request for the well permit.

The other permit was granted to a homeowner on Tyrone Court, who is able to hook-up to city water lines, but would prefer his own water.

A request for an abandonment of a drainage easement in Lake Kathryn fourth addition was denied to Daniel Morton. According to Councilman Harry Sam McIntosh assured the council that the ordinance is "enforceable as it stands."

In further action, the council accepted with regret the resignations of W. C. Cagley and Mrs. Barbara Bourguignon from the Civil Service Board.

Following the regular meeting, the council met in work session with the Board of County Commissioners concerning the matter of Red Bug Road.

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Together and discuss the facts of the situation. It is expected that this will take place in the near future and that a solution to the problem will be forthcoming.

Last night's discussion covered several areas, including other road and bridge problems in the area, the proposed new school on Red Bug Road, the traffic problem at the intersection of SR 486 and Highway 17, and other matters.

Discussion several times turned toward matters involving a previous Board of Commissioners. Drummond emphatically stated that the new board is not responsible for the "com-

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DeBARY — Speaking in the Community Center before about 200 interested citizens of DeBary and the surrounding area recently, Dr. Paul Douglas, the knowledgeable director of the Political Science Department of Rollins College, discussed the pros and cons of incorporation.

He not only answered questions, but reversed the usual procedure by asking a few. Some questions he asked were — Who wants incorporation in DeBary—and why? What are their objectives? What do they expect to accomplish?

Dr. Douglas, who has made incorporation studies in many communities throughout Florida, said the incorporation of DeBary would entail a budget of between \$100 and \$200 thousand. This, he said, would be produced by ad valorem property taxes, cigarette taxes, fines and license fees.

When he was asked if there were any communities which were solving their own problems without incorporation he stated — I know of only one — DeBary.

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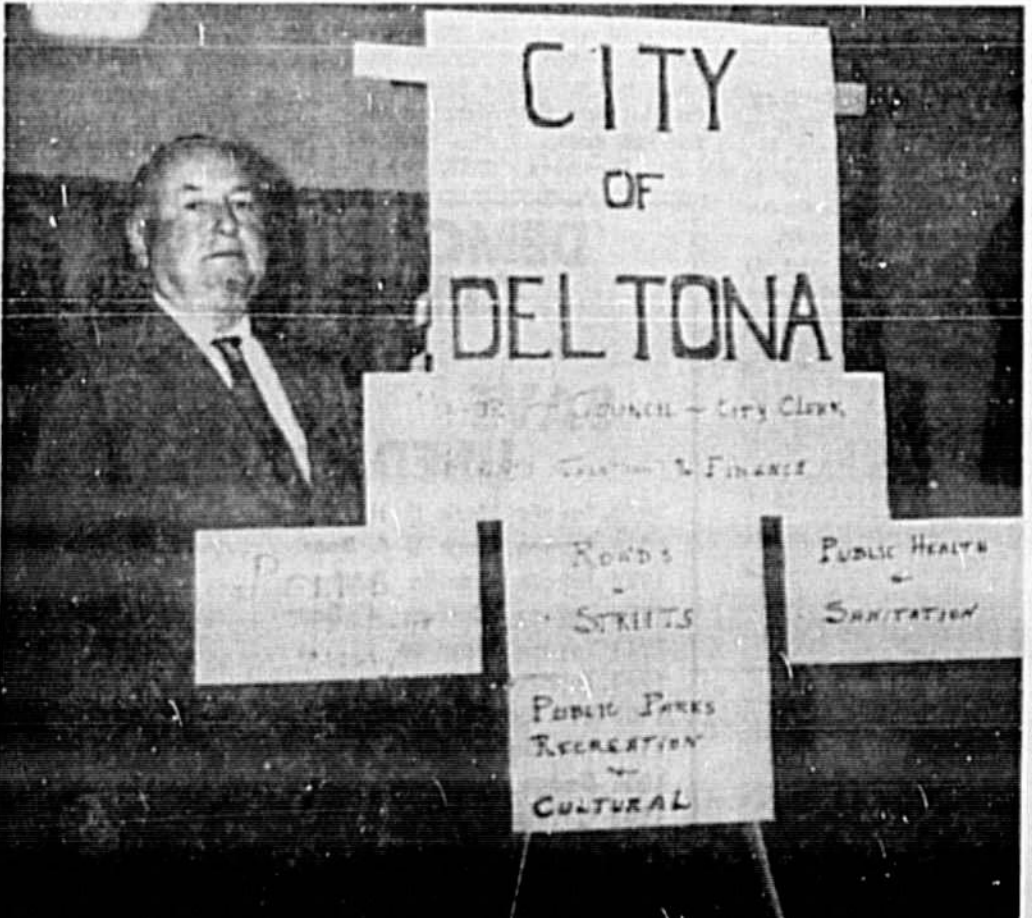
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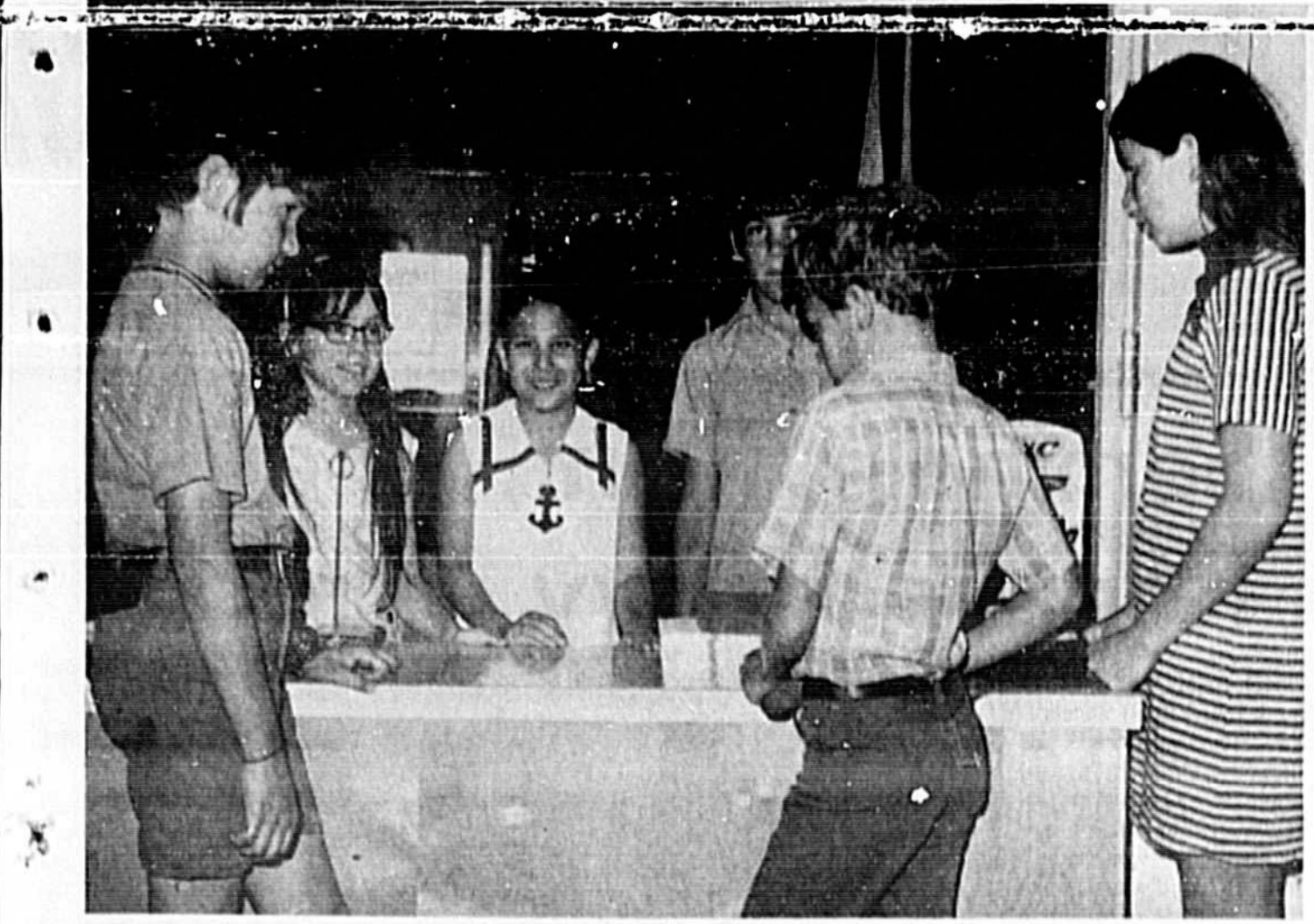
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By CHARNER LEONE

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Editorial Comment

# State Legislature Enters Show-Down Period

With about one-third of its normal life expired, the general session of the Florida State Legislature has done little to live up to the high expectations which preceded it.

Election of a Democratic Governor who had served with merit as a state senator, new leadership in both the Senate and the House by Democrats of repute, cabinet posts filled by such new and vigorous political personages as Shovin and O'Malley, certainly encouraged hopes for better and more responsible government.

It is, of course, too soon to make any sort of useful appraisal. But it is not too soon to call voters' attention to the somewhat unsavory brew which came out of the legislature in the past few days. The ideas and then the mess into a rolling ball.

Governor Reubin Askew's "fair share budget" is experiencing such a baptism of political handling

that its great usefulness may be distorted to the point when only meager results will be allowed.

We have commented before on the Alice-in-Wonderland spectacle of the ups-and-downs and twistings of each house when the matter of allowing the people to make their wishes known on the controversial "business profits tax" is up for decision.

Once the Senate was all for it. Then the House voted to permit the early popular vote on such a constitutional referendum as this tax change involves to take place this year, instead of at the General Election of November 1972 which the funds so badly needed now would be very late, indeed.

With a bluntness which was almost insulting, the senate now has had second thoughts and is, we believe, this week in the process of finding out what they thought was good last fall is still good in May.

The political manhandling of such an issue cannot be disguised or remain hidden. The question of a corporate income tax is not at issue, unless put there by political wheeling-and-dealing, the simple issue is whether or not the legislators want the voters of Florida to express their opinion in a manner and at a time when the budget for this fiscal year can be helped.

If this alone, was something to cloud the bright picture of pre-session appraisal, it does not stand alone. On one side is the continuing, persistent and grave challenge of insurance.

Here there are interests which will be damaged financially if a hard-headed, common sense remedy for the national ills of zooming automobile rates is applied.

Legislature everywhere are filled with men and women with prior legal training and practice. There are also important and key officials in insurance or-

ganizations filling, and filling well, legislative posts. This is inbuilt conflict-of-interest that only the most naive would overlook. As the Florida legislature moves into this issue, the eyes of more than the state's voters will be on them. What they do and how and when they do it will be noted.

Legislatures, it must be born in mind, are not the theater on which only legislators perform. In the wings are the representatives, the lobbyists, the public relation counselors of mighty industrial and professional interests.

The sticky jobs which have landed in their laps with the corporation profits income tax, the insurance rate tangle and the "severance" tax are enough to put them in motion and at the highest speed.

The 1971 general session of the state legislature, thus, can logically be termed a major battleground where the public interest is under the strongest attack.

### Welcome Trend

A report that the major segment of the American entertainment industry is turning away from detailed exploration of sex that has been so prevalent in recent years is indeed heartening.

It is particularly reassuring because the evidence is in the form of box office statistics and stillied cash registers, rather than just opinion sampling.

A consensus view among the major producers is reflected in the statement of James Aubrey, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"The whole country," Mr. Aubrey said, "has undergone a remarkable reversal in taste. There is, he added, a 'public backlash' against all forms of permissive entertainment.

However, there also is a body of evidence to suggest that public taste has been constant.

It is reflected in stiff new laws against the more zealous prosecution of smut peddlers, court decisions that establish and define social values, and even to some extent the declining state of the motion picture industry itself.

All of this, however, should be water under the bridge. If the entertainment industry is returning to wholesome productions, we should applaud.

It is a vital and educational element of the American culture, one whose suffering hurts each of us and whose health is reflected by our own.



### Hot Pants Ban

Bishop Arvonstinos, of Florida, North Greece, has forbidden women wearing "hot pants" or slacks, to enter churches, saying, "When women wear men's attire they begin to think and behave like men."

### Washington Window

## Nixon's New Young '72 Voters

By LAMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William E. Brock III, R-Tenn., is telling listeners that President Nixon can win a majority of new young voters in 1972 through emphasis on issues of interest to voters in all age brackets.

Brock, a pragmatic conservative elected from the House to the Senate last year three weeks before his 49th birthday, has a special concern for the youth vote.

He organized 23 fellow Republicans in the House in 1969 to visit 50 colleges for talk sessions to search for the causes of campus unrest. The group's report to the President recommended lowering the voting age to 18 and other steps to cool student discontent.

"The generation is planning for maximum individual freedom and responsibility," Brock told a reporter. "They seek enormous growth in government as a threat to individual freedom."

No President in 40 years has matched the record of this one

to run on a peace and prosperity theme," he said.

He expressed hope that, whatever the national Republican organization does to persuade young people to vote for the GOP, it will "recognize that these youths are neither radical nor revolutionary."

"They are concerned and want a change for meaningful involvement," he said. "That means more than stuffing envelopes."

Brock acknowledged that surveys by poll-takers indicated that more young people class themselves as Democrats or independents, than Republicans, but said no candidate can win without a stable share of the independent vote.

He said his own campaign last year had been "youth oriented" and that his support from young voters may have been decisive in his victory over the veteran Sen. Albert Gore. And the young want "some measure of independence in a political campaign."

"The President will be able to make government more responsive," he said.

He referred specifically to Nixon Administration proposals for government reforms and cabinet reorganization and for sharing revenue to strengthen state and local government.

Brock also said U.S. troops would be out of Vietnam before the 1972 election, fulfilling the Presidential commitment to end the war and meeting an issue of basic concern to youth.

And with all the optimism of Administration spokesmen, he sensed "full employment with a vibrant economy" by then.

"The President will be able



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### Don Oakley Says:

## Ignorance Not Arrogance

By DON OAKLEY

NEA Editor

Our environmental problems run much deeper than the technology immediately responsible for them. Writes Gilbert Stucker, in The Environmental Journal, published by the National Parks & Conservation Association.

These problems have to do with our innermost drives and motivations, with "our progressive alienation from natural reality," with our arrogant belief that the earth and all its forms were created for human ends.

"We are paying the price for this arrogance," he says. "We pay it each time we breathe a lungful of polluted air, get on a glass of chlorine-treated water, or spend a day in the mind-destroying phantasmagoria of our cities."

Unfortunately, many people

would stop reading here. It is this kind of rhetorical overkill that could result in yet more alienation, not from nature but from those who are trying to defend nature.

Some people may gag on chlorine-treated water. The tens of millions who have been killed by waterborne diseases over the centuries would much rather have gagged than died. The creation of safe drinking water

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### Political Notebook:

## Fear Cities Waste Of Funds

By BRUCE BISSASAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Not many people of influence in government think you can trust the cities with money any more.

That's the overriding reason why proposals to have the federal government share revenues with the states and cities are stirring such controversy today.

In the most month or more, powerful Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills may come up with a plan which might be loosely labeled "Revenue-sharing." It is not likely to resemble any program thus far presented.

During a descent of mayors upon Capitol Hill some weeks ago, New York Mayor John Lindsay called on Mills. The chairman asked if we voted New York City \$300 million tomorrow, what assurance could you give us that the money would really be spent for the city's pressing needs?

"Mr. Mayor if we voted New York City \$300 million tomorrow, what assurance could you give us that the money would really be spent for the city's pressing needs?"

Mills had in mind the prospect that a considerable part of such a sum might be deflected into higher wages for city employees.

The private word is that he found Lindsay's assurances unconvincing.

At a recent conference here dealing in part with drug abuse, a participant ticked off a sizable list of remedial programs which have been launched in cities and cities with good financial backing.

From 1966 on, the governors of the several states gave in-kind support to revenue-sharing. Yet by their mid-winter conference this year, many had turned off on it.

For long years before the governors generally were at- tending to their urban problems, the country's majors came to

### Helen Fuller Says:

## "Jawboning" Inflation Tactic

WASHINGTON — The President has failed to talk away the war. Now he is trying to "jawbone" inflation away.

Both of these worries stand in the way of a second term in the White House for Richard Nixon. He understands that "the worst of inflation is behind us." This was in direct contradiction to what his knowledgeable advisers are telling him.

Federal Reserve Board staff report at the same time, declared that the Nixon Administration forecast is "deficient" and "puzzling," not very "reasonable."

Administration experts told the President, his policies "could lead to economic disaster."

Nixon has chosen not to heed the advice. He continues to talk along the theme that all is well at home. It is a long-shot bet. His bet is that the cost of living, interest rates and all that goes into the size of the family pocketbook will balance out before the November election.

Perhaps it will prove out. But experts say, Nixon has attached himself to an economic policy two or three decades out of date. He is stubbornly embracing a version of the Keynesian pump-priming philosophy followed by the New Deal thirty years ago. The Nineties appear to be attempting a revision of the Keynesian pump-priming philosophy followed by the New Deal thirty years ago. The Nineties appear to be attempting a revision of the Keynesian pump-priming philosophy followed by the New Deal thirty years ago.

### BERRY'S WORLD

THE PERFECT SECRETARY stands 5-foot 5 1/2 inches tall, weighs 117 pounds, and has a rater of 77,482 secretarys. Their characteristics were detailed on cards. These were whiffed through the machine kicked out only secretarys designated by their bosses as superior. Another average of those turned up the foregoing vital statistics. This, however, consider did not specify whether the perfect secretary typed or took shorthand.

A LOS ANGELES of considerable experience contends that place where you're most apt to meet the gentlest, friendliest people in the world is any veterinarian's waiting room.

IF YOU WANT to know what life's like in New York and Singapore, bear in mind New York has the world's largest mental hospital and Singapore the world's largest maternity hospital. . . HOW DO YOU feel about tossing out the gold and using table salt for money? Price of salt had not changed significantly in the last 150 years.

IT'S AN ANIMATED PICTURE of a man, yawning. Most realistic. Actually appears to move. Like one of those scenic signs that advertise beer. Anyhow, the inventor of this yawning picture claims it's a surefire cure for insomnia. Hang it in your bedroom, he contends, and it will put you to sleep in two minutes. Some notion.

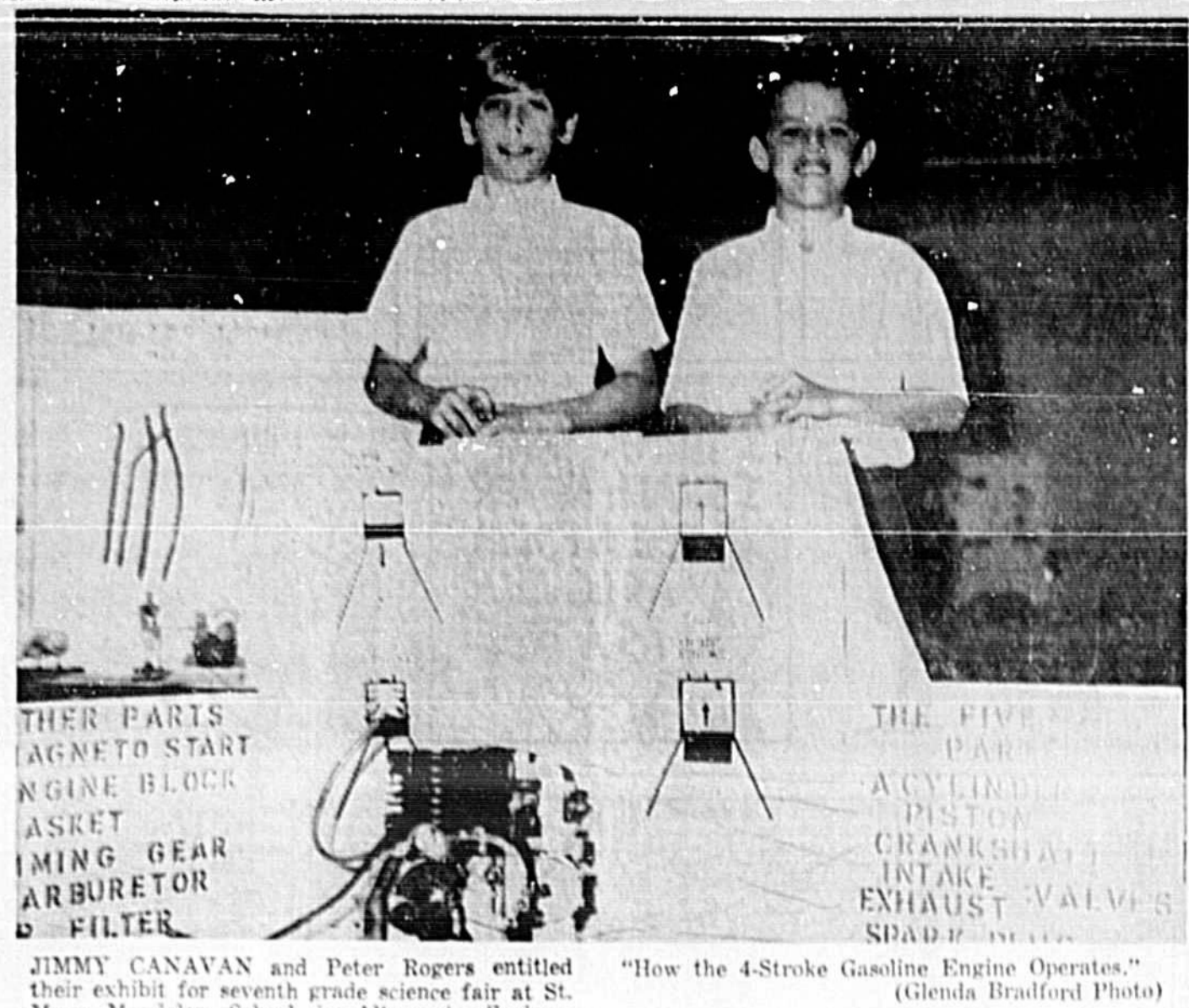
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "Didn't Thomas Jefferson free all his slaves in his Last Will and Testament?" A: He freed five. But left about 145 others to his legal heirs. Q: "What- ever happened to Him and Her, those beggars that former President Johnson picked up by the ears?" A: Her died in 1964. Him in 1966.

AMONG GIRLS: Gemini tends to look younger longer. Aries is a sunshine lover. Taurus is particularly attractive to construction men. Cancer would prefer to make babies with abandon. Leo brooks no interference in the kitchen. Aquarius wins her debates, usually. Not much scares the Capricorn except first-of-the-month bills. Libra goes for whatever is readily available. Virgo would take up painting, if time allowed. Pisces frets too much over injustices, much too few. Sagittarius is passionate with one, affectionate with a few, but with most. And Scorpio, being exceedingly intense herself, likes related gentlemen. Or so contends our Planet man.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in P.A.S.S.I.T. ON whenever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 19705, Fort Worth, Texas 76162.



"O.K. That's enough on the international scene, Henry. Now, what's the latest on the SWINGING scene?"



THE FIVE PARTS (FROM LEFT) ARE: CYLINDER, PISTON, CRANKSHAFT, INTAKE EXHAUST VALVES, SPARK PLUG. How the 4-Stroke Gasoline Engine Operates. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

## Letters To The Editor

# Calley Clemency Asked

Editor, Herald:

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20508

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the Central Florida Chapter, Retired Officers of the Association, I present the following consensus:

- To reaffirm our faith in the Uniform Code of Military Justice, together with its framework of Courts and Appeal Boards.
- To unconditionally support the thorough action, conclusions and sentence imposed by the General Court Martial convened at Fort Benning, Georgia, in the case of the United States vs. 1st Lt. William L. Calley, Jr.
- To help focus attention upon the mass of ameliorating and extenuating circumstances, including the lurid presentation by the news media, pertaining to this case. — all of which were beyond the jurisdictional powers of consideration by said court; but which come within the purview of the Appointing Authority and the higher Courts of Appeal.
- To recommend that when all conclusions and recommendations have been presented to you, Mr. President, for final review and judgment, you grant the maximum possible clemency to the accused. In recommending clemency, we by no means condone the indiscriminate slaughter of unarmed and helpless people by any member of the Armed Forces.

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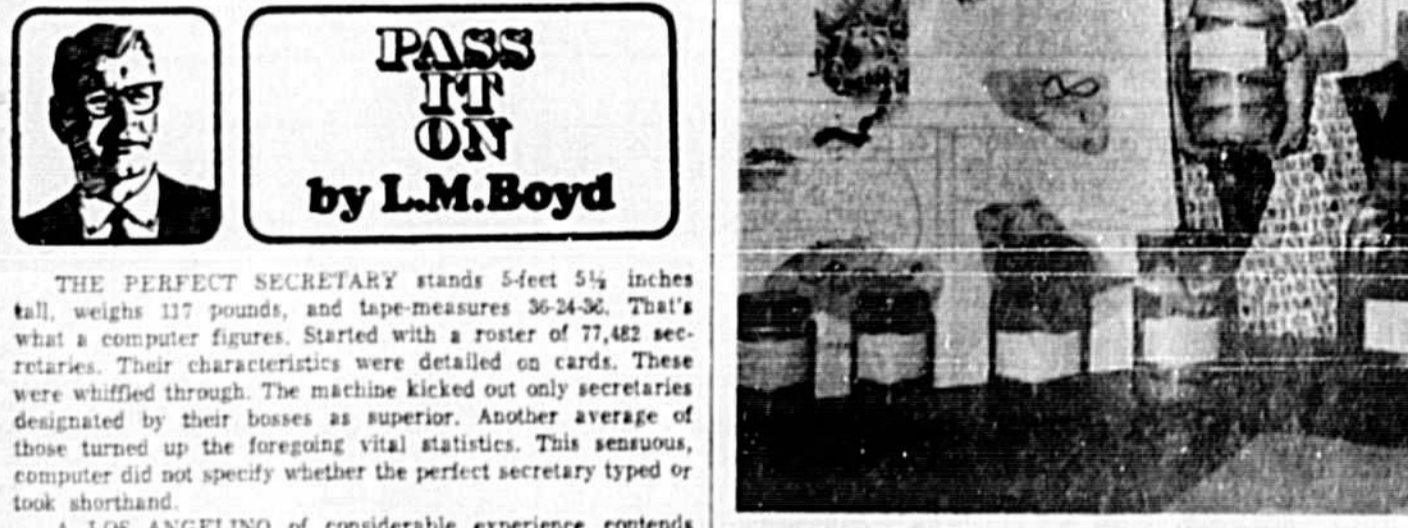
Respectfully yours,  
Charles C. Angle  
Major, USMC (Ret)  
President

### Fishing License

Editor, Herald:

Fishermen of Florida—WAKE UP! Did you know that there is a bill in Tallahassee called House Bill 887 introduced by Rep. Andrew G. Gainesville, to require a license to fish in salt water. This bill does not even return the money for the license to salt water improvements. This is another grab from a money crazy legislature.

A bill was killed by a small



SNAKES ANYONE? Karen Schep and Harriet Dowdle of St. Mary Magdalen in Altamonte Springs hold snakes which they displayed during seventh grade science fair.

## Tax Vote Date Is Set

By RICH OPPEL

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate income tax proposal today appeared virtually assured of passage before Florida voters on Sept. 14 for their approval or rejection.

But that doesn't mean Republicans won't again move to block an early election bill when it comes up in the Senate today.

Senate GOP leader Warren Henderson of Venice said the majority of the 15 Republican senators will support a Sept. 14 election, but not until the general 1971-72 state spending bill is approved.

"I will not have the people of this state confused by reports that Republican senators are not willing to back an early referendum on the corporate income tax," Henderson said in a statement released from his office Monday night.

Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, said the Sept. 14 early election bill will be voted on first thing—barring anything like the Capitol bomb scare which forced recessing of the Senate Monday just prior to the vote.

"And I really mean it," said the Senate leader. "I want to see this thing voted on so we can go on to other business."

In the House, a controversial "live or die" bill was high on the calendar. It would set up a \$100,000 fund pay for the general dialysis treatment of patients with failing kidneys. It also would establish an advisory council in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services; which would decide

## Doors Slam Shut

# Boy-Girl Visits Are Out

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Florida's university regents voted Monday to slam shut the open door policy on boy-girl visits in dormitories on state campuses and revoked student predictions of more unrest.

Regent E. W. Hopkins said he hoped for a return to segregation of the sexes because "this issue of open door visitation has created concern among parents."

Elizabeth Kovachevich, board member from Petersburg, said the ban should be imposed "before an irreversible situation should occur."

Florida State sophomore Tom Culligan said, "My God, they don't know what they're in for. It's going to have a very bad reaction on campus."

Culligan, president of the intercollegiate student body at the Tallahassee campus, said, "I just don't believe they've done it. I can see them reviewing it, but they're just doing away with it because of somebody's political future. It's going to be quite a battle."

In Gainesville, Jan Porson, a University of Florida medical technology major said, "I don't think they (students) will take it lying down."

She said, "Everyone has been uneasy since last month when a group of students were arrested on trespassing charges after occupying the school president's office. More than 120 students, mostly black, have resigned from the university in connection with the incident."

"It's just like they're asking for more trouble," said Darrell Hartman, a Florida senior from Miami. "They're trying to legislate morality and that's impossible. Besides, there's not that much immorality. Oh, I'm sure there are instances, but there's nothing about it that's caused a problem."

According to the motion picture industry, the no visitation order would go into effect at the end of the present quarter June 13.

However, board chairman

## Drought-Stricken Cities Rationed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cities in drought-stricken South Florida—containing more than a third of the state's people—have been ordered to cut back consumption of water by at least 20 per cent.

Orange districts that served already parched farm areas were told to cut down a third.

The order came from the Central and Southern Florida Water Control District which told municipalities to conserve water in this normally moisture-rich state. Officials showed confidence that the public would cooperate in the water pinch.

Included in the FCD's cutback action were the east coast counties of Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Martin; inland Hendry and portions of Lee on the west coast and Mont. Collier County is not a part of the FCD.

Miami Water and Sewer Department Director Garrett Sloan said, "We're going to support the FCD 100 per cent."

He said, "A straight out cessation of lawn sprinkling is the only solution." Sloan said that would cut the city's water use by 25 per cent.

Miamians have been using about 200 million gallons a day since the drought became acute.

Other cities affected and rationing in the order included:

- North Miami: The city manager immediately ordered a 20 per cent reduction in pumping from the city wells.
- Fort Lauderdale: The county utility director said he ordered a cutback that amounted to roughly 25 per cent in the county system.
- Delray Beach: Officials had already asked residents to voluntarily curb water use.
- Riviera Beach: Residents will be asked to limit lawn sprinkling.
- Palm Beach: Utilities superintendent said water pressure would be decreased in an attempt to comply. He said the pressure drop would help discourage lawn sprinkling.

## 5 Motives For Drug Use

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Dale C. Cameron, chief medical officer of the Drug Dependence Unit of the World Health Association (WHO), reports that five important motives probably figure in drug use. As he lists them in WHO's journal, "World Health," they are:

- To escape from something; to have a new, pleasurable or thrilling experience; to achieve improved understanding or insight; to achieve a sense of belonging; to express independence and sometimes hostility.



SNAKES ANYONE? Karen Schep and Harriet Dowdle of St. Mary Magdalen in Altamonte Springs hold snakes which they displayed during seventh grade science fair.

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**Dear Abby:** By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been dating steadily for three months. Jim is 26, very intelligent, has an excellent job with a good future and is of average looks. He's never been married and neither have I. (I am 22.) People consider me attractive.

It is difficult for me to understand why Jim has never shown any signs of affection toward me. He's never even held my hand, and he's never told me that he cares for me. We are able to talk freely about almost everything. Jim is considerate and courteous. Instead of "stay sweet," or "keep well," or "I'll see you," I would very much like to have some affection from him. I think he should have asked to kiss me by now, don't you? I don't want to seduce him, but this has me wondering. What do you think?

DEAR PUZZLED: If you can talk with Jim about almost everything, ask him what he sees in you. Don't be surprised if he says you'd make a great sister. An intelligent 26-year-old man doesn't need a roadmap to find his way around.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband dearly but we have this constant disagreement about leaving our children alone. One is four years old, the other is five months old. My husband seems to reason why we can't leave them alone for one minute. He says that if something is going to happen, it will happen whether or not someone is there with them or not, and what can a four-year-old and a five-month-old do in the house while we are gone that they don't do when we're around?

When our first child was a tiny infant, I was on the other side of town and had to bicyclist home when my husband called to say he had to leave. When I got home my husband had already left and the child was so frightened she was screaming bloody murder!

My husband thinks I am crazy. I think he is heartless. Thanks for any help you can give me.

AT WITS END: DEAR ABBY: Ask your husband how long he thinks it would take a flash fire to destroy your home and the children trapped in it. That should settle the disagreement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and a college graduate. The man is 48, has six children and is a grandfather. After having a lovely wedding, we are in a six-year clandestine affair with this man. We were caught in an embarrassing situation by two of his grown children.

I persuaded him to leave his handicapped wife and live with me in another state. I love this man with all my heart, and I know he loves me. But after a year he is very lonely for his children and he can't seem to hold a job because of nervousness and depression.

Should I send him back to his wife and children while I am still young enough to look further?

SECOND THOUGHTS: DEAR SECOND: Yes, I think you have both learned that happiness cannot be built on the sorrow of others.

CONFIDENTIAL: HURT IN ANAHEIM: You can't go to the wedding wishing them both well, don't go in order to show everyone you aren't at home crying your eyes out. Your bitterness will be apparent, and I wish you a "11" stayed away.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ALBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

**Horoscope Forecast**  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** — Think in terms today and of night of building up a greater amount of goodwill from others by using tact and diplomacy to gain your objective. Make sure you handle whatever arises to you in a highly analytical manner instead of being emotional. Be careful not to argue tonight.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to April 19) — Consult with one of great experience who can give you the true picture of your present position in life. Get your money matters arranged in such a way that you apportion it wisely for all your needs and aims.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You have time for social activities of worth. Engage in them with enthusiasm. Join with those persons you truly admire and respect. You handle only those business matters that are important.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — Discuss quietly with one who can give you the right solution to a problematical affair you have. Make preparations for a future that are very worthwhile. Take it easy tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) — Putting through any plans you have concerning friends or relatives is your best way to spend this day. Start gathering information you need. Do this tactfully.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22) — Get to the core of financial affairs that have been worrying you for some time. Phrase big ideas. Although extravagant in your nature, avoid this as much as possible today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — You are leading too much a humdrum existence, so step out today and look into new activities that can be most pleasant and profitable in the future. Handle correspondence that brings fine results. Keep busy and be happy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Take the time and go over assets and liabilities so you know better how to proceed, thus make a better position in life for yourself. Evening is fine for yourself. Join with persons you like.

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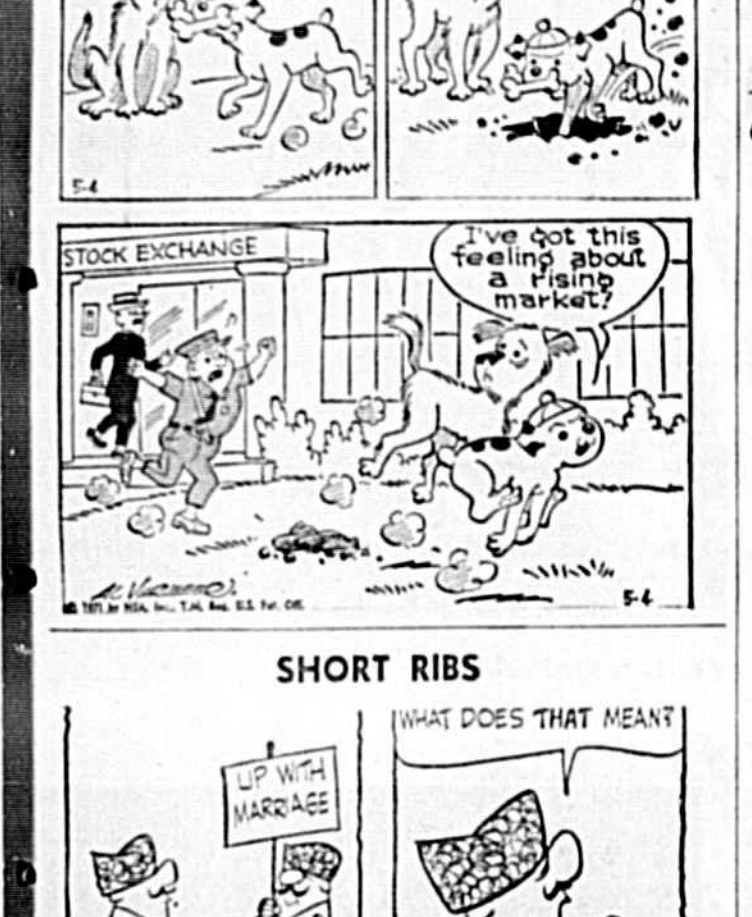
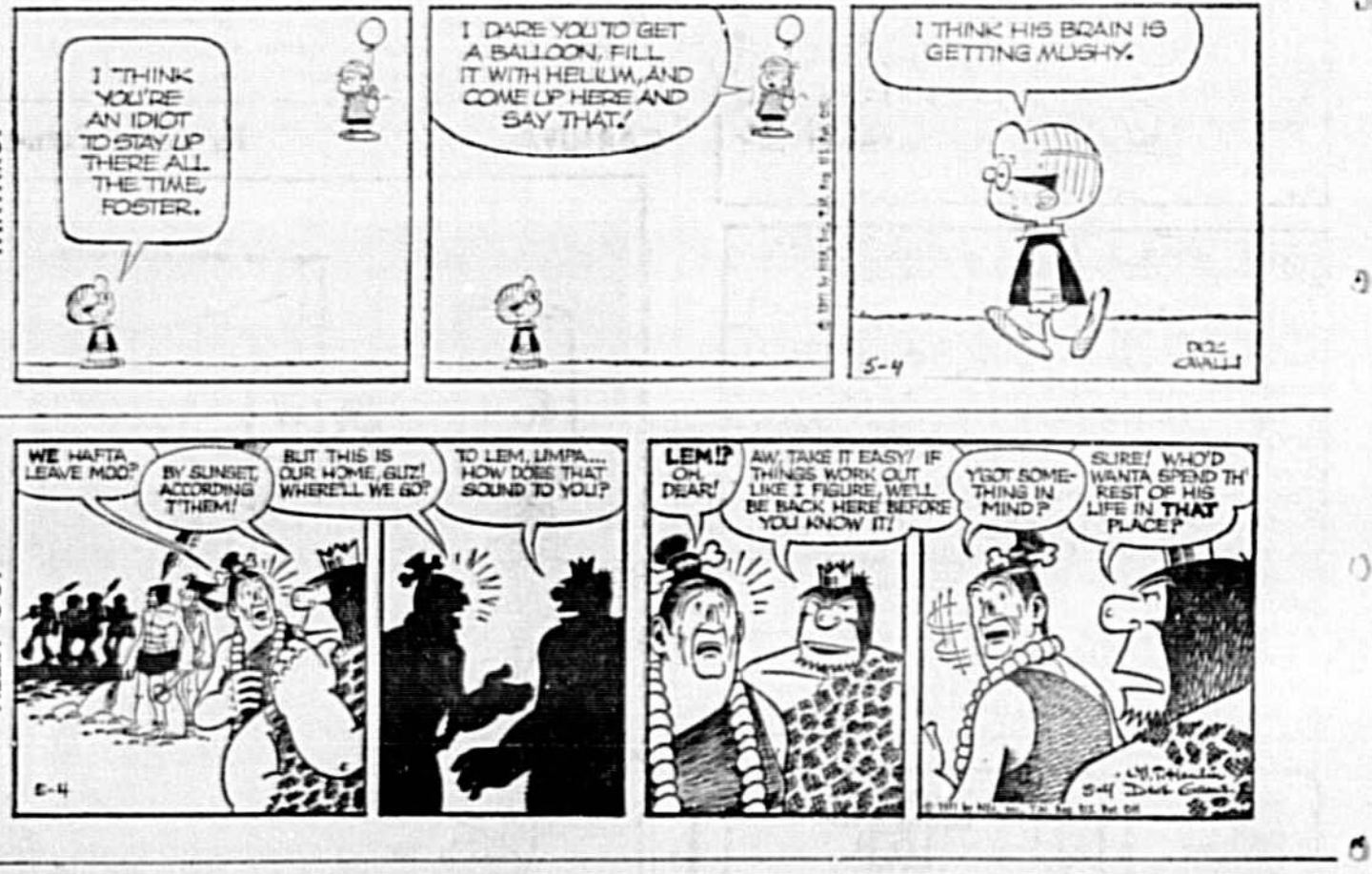
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**Highlights**

7:30-8:30 — ABC — MOD SQUAD — (RERUN) — Ann-Janette Comer, once the leading lady in bikini beach pictures, is guest star in tonight's segment. The sister of a robbery suspect, she is injured by Pete during a car chase. Pete falls for the girl, then discovers her relationship to the suspect. That makes it a sticky situation.

8:30-9:30 — CBS — THE HAWK

8:30 — NBC — DON KNOTTS SHOW — (RERUN) — Don's old buddy from Mayberry, Andy Griffith, stops by and can't forget Don's Barney Fife image. They get into some hokey conversation, but Jo Ann Pflug of Winter Park, the leggy beauty of the movie "MASH" brightens up the hour.

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(RERUN) — Tommy Wyette sings "Stand by Your Man" and "Take Me to Your World." Faren Young offers "She Went a Little Bit Further" and "Wild Me Up" and a third guest, George Jones, sings "White Lightning" and "Walk Through This World with Me." They join regulars Buck Owens and Roy Clark.

8:30-10 — ABC — MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "Night Slaves." Lee Grant, twice nominated this year for an Emmy (and also for an Oscar as best supporting actress) costars with James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen and Tish Sterling in a story about mysterious forces that enslave a town. Franciscus wakes up one night to see his wife and townspeople being herded into trucks. A beautiful woman appears but doesn't give him any information.

9:30 — NBC — FIRST THINGS: DAY — Garrick Utley, the network's Paris correspondent, becomes the permanent anchor-come-night. For Utley's first show as a regular, the viewer is given an interesting study in contrasts between Olds arriving in Vietnam while others are leaving, and what each has to say.

10-11 — ABC — HOW TO STAY ALIVE — This should be compulsory viewing in every home for it focuses on personal health. It's aim is to teach viewers how to try to prevent heart attacks. The cinema verite film concentrates on five American men of different backgrounds and personalities: a dress salesman, taxi dispatcher, cab driver, business executive and a junior high school principal, showing habits and activities. It'll be able to judge your own physical situation on a risk profile chart. Do yourself a favor and watch.

The following show will be presented Wednesday morning: 10:00 a.m. — NBC — "HARVEY PLACE" — In case you didn't know it, Vice President Agnew like to cook linguini. He cooks up a dish for Dinah Shore in a special appearance. Mrs. Agnew's Paris correspondent, her sister, Michelle, is also on the show, and listen as the Vice President plays "Tea for Two" on the piano. A warm, personal insight into one of the world's most controversial figures.

**Polly's Pointers**  
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: Mr. R. A. P., who wants to know how to clean the fronts of pictures hanging on the wall without damaging the paper or paint at the side — When I clean such pictures I hold a strip of cardboard under the side of the picture and that protects the paint or paper. Wipe the picture with a cloth and polish with a paper towel. — ESTHER

DEAR POLLY — I have cleaned for the public for 35 years so feel completely qualified to answer Mr. R. A. P. My first mistake was that he ceases to be a bachelor on dusting those pictures will be his mate's problem. He did not say whether or not they had glass over them. If so, do not spray glass cleaner as it will drip on the frame. Spray the cleaner on a lint free cloth and use that to clean the glass. If there is no glass he could use the small, round brush attachment on his vacuum cleaner which will do a good job of dusting. — A. M. H.

DEAR POLLY — After being invited to a bridal shower I got to buy a card to go with my gift. I took a spare card and on the blank side pasted the picture of a little house with flowers around it that I had cut from another card. Beside this I wrote "To Sally." On the other side I wrote a favorite recipe that requires only a few steps in its making. This proved anything other than a soft dry. Does anyone have a solution for me? — MRS. G. R. B.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Put Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

**Television Tonite**

**TUESDAY**

6:00 ② News  
6:30 ② Around the World  
7:00 ② Love Lucy  
7:30 ② Death Valley Days  
7:40 ② Don Knotts  
8:00 ② Beverly Hillsbillies  
8:10 ② Mod Squad  
8:30 ② Green Acres  
8:40 ② Hee Haw  
9:00 ② Julia  
9:00 ② Movies  
9:00 ② First Tuesday  
9:30 ② All in the Family  
10:00 ② Special  
10:00 ② How to Stay Alive  
11:00 ② ③ News  
11:30 ② Johnny Carson  
11:30 ② Merv Griffin  
11:30 ② Movies

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 ② Jeopardy  
② Where the Heart Is  
② News  
12:30 ② Newscap  
② Search for Tomorrow  
② A World Apart  
1:00 ② Somerset  
② What's My Line?  
② All My Children  
1:30 ② Memory Game  
② As the World Turns  
② Let's Make a Deal  
② Days of Our Lives  
② Love Is  
② Splendor Thing  
② Newlywed Game  
2:30 ② The Doctors  
② The Guiding Light  
② The Dating Game  
② Another World  
② Secret Storm  
② General Hospital  
② Bright Future  
② Edge of Night  
② One Life to Live  
4:00 ② To Tell the Truth  
② Gomer Pyle  
② Password  
② Six To Four  
② Perry Mason  
② Daniel Boone  
5:30 ② News  
② Truth or Consequences  
② News

**WEDNESDAY**

**MORNING**

6:15 ② TV Classroom  
② Sunshine Almanac  
6:30 ② Sunrise Semester  
6:45 ② Sunshine Almanac  
② Florida Agri-World  
7:00 ② Today  
② News  
② Bob's Big Top  
8:00 ② Captain Kangaroo  
② Miss Douglas Show  
9:00 ② Steve Allen  
② Ramper Room  
② Movie  
9:30 ② Lucy Show  
10:00 ② Dinah's Place  
② Virginia Graham

**Jacoby On Bridge**  
Jacob and Son

One argument in favor of indiscriminate opening of four-card major suits and particularly the spade suit lies in the pre-emptive value. When you open with one spade, your opponent can only overcall at the two level.

There is no question about this pre-emptive value, but we have found that for the one time when it pre-empted your opponents there are several occasions when it pre-empted your partner. Therefore, in Jacoby Modern we never open a four-card spade suit in first or second seat when we have a reasonable minor suit opening at our disposal.

After North opens one diamond, the bidding develops logically to a final contract of 4 hearts. East and West can't get into the bidding and South will surely make two hearts.

Now let's see what happens if North opens one spade. South may raise to two spades. In that case, North will play the hand there and be set one or possibly two tricks.

Suppose South tries one no-trump. North will probably pass. West will open the five of clubs and South will have a great deal of trouble collecting more than five tricks. Or North may rebid two diamonds. This will lead to the same unsuccessful two-spade contract. The players who open with one and see how to have a better understanding with allies. Plan what you want to do, then you get better results. Be wise.

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**Worry Clinic**  
By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE Q-444: Elaine J., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane," she began, "in our psychology class we are to write a 500-word theme. "And it is to describe the differences between girls versus boys.

"For example, which matures faster; is smarter, etc.?" "So could you please answer some suggestions?"

Girls mature earlier than boys, as measured by their bone development.

Girls are also neater regarding their school papers, for boys sweat more and are careless about fingerprints on their homework themes.

Regarding IQ (intelligence), the average of men and women is about the same.

But since females mature faster, girls show a higher mental age up to the teens, after which the boys catch up.

Girls, on our intelligence tests, also show more skill with words or language.

Boys excel in math and in dealing with abstractions.

Girls are usually more interested in persons or creatures while boys are more preoccupied with things.

Thus, a little girl of kinder garden age prefers to play with dolls where she can carry on endless chatter and indulge in male behavior.

Boys of a similar age are more interested in bicycles or sports and cowboys vs. Indians.

Girls are more commercially self-conscious, so they preen themselves in front of mirrors. Boys are less concerned with their faces, hair or clothing and have less use for mirrors.

Even the carefully dressed Little Lord Fauntleroy type of boy is generally a product of his fastidious mother, who uses him in lieu of the dolls she played with in childhood.

Boys don't cry as much as girls and thus soon regard tears as an evidence of silliness.

When girls are hurt (physically or psychologically) they are more likely to cry.

Girls are less pug-nacious and less resentful of authority.

That is also one reason why they usually make higher school marks, for they take orders more gracefully from the teacher.

Boys seem more restless and thus require more physical exercise to remain calm, which is why they are often the trouble-makers in school.

Since girls have a better strength of boys of the same age, they are forced to use their wits in order to gain their ends.

That is why women are usually more tactful and diplomatic in dealing with people and especially with children.

Girls have more patience than boys or men, which also makes them better adapted to rear children.

Women also like frills and little evidences of thoughtfulness, so they wrap the edges of their grapefruit and make a fuss over birthday greetings, etc.

Boys are more direct and often skip the frills when they are hungry, for they are more abrupt in seeking their goals, whether of prairie or erotic calories.

Send for my booklet, "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a bug stamped, return envelope, plus 25c.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a bug stamped, return envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

**Sitting Around** — Model sits in ball-shaped chair on a swivel that can double as a baby cradle. It was designed by Kansas City student Bill Scantling.

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**Emergency Study**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The goal of the Medical Self Help program is to train at least one member of every American family in emergency health care. To date over 12 million students have taken the course administered by the Division of Emergency Health Services of the Public Health Service.

Illinois recently became the first state to have 1 million graduates from the course. The self-help program is designed to teach people to care for their emergency health needs when the services of a doctor are not available. The course consists of 11 lessons on such subjects as artificial respiration, bleeding and bandaging, burns, shock, transportation of the injured, and emergency childbirth.

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# Seminole Personalities In Today's News Pictures



LOOKING UP WITH PRIDE, and justly so, is Mickey Harrison of Milwee Middle School, at his completed hooked rug featuring Snoopy and his dog house. (Ann Riley Photo)

Have You Ever  
 Wondered How  
 You Would Look  
 In The Eyes Of  
 Our Cameras?



ENGLISH can be fun as Milwee Middle School seventh grader Eddie Carlson discovers as he reads for play for FTU Senior Intern Teacher Bobbie Weeks. (Ann Riley Photo)

"POLLUTION Revolution" was formally kicked off with the awarding of trophies for the best anti-pollution posters at Altamonte Elementary School. Pictured are first place winners Hugh Herbert, first grade; Cindy McQuinn, second; Missy James, third; Nancy Treadgill, fourth; and Maureen Martin, fifth. (Gienna Bradford Photo)



ELOISE Matheny's sixth grade at South Seminole School made hot plates of painted clothes pins. Displaying them are Brent Waddoupe, Sherrill Fulghum, Dana Stripp and Charlie Hunter. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



DISPLAYING FLAGS donated by VFW Auxiliary (back) Tim Simonelli, Larry Glaze, Faye Morris, Lisa Neveau, Phillip Widdis and Scotty Schmidt of Longwood School. (Ann Riley Photo)



'GOOD LAWS for Good Americans' was the title of a play by the second grade classes of Southside School. Lisa Harper enacted the role of "America" and Jimmy Burney was "Uncle Sam."



THE NEW Scotty's Home Builders Supply sign went up at 700 French Avenue, where the store is expected to open in June. Bill Mees of Art Craft Signs in Tampa is shown perched on an old sign as the crane is readied to lift the new sign into place. Lyndon Warren will be manager of the new store. (Gary Taylor Photo)

# Army Secretary Says—'Difficult Period Ahead'

By GEORGE ESPEY  
 Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said today the Vietnamization program is making encouraging progress, but a difficult period lies ahead as more American combat troops are withdrawn.

As the withdrawal continues, Resor told a news conference after an eight-day visit to South Vietnam, the American "advisory effort becomes increasingly important."

As I traveled around the country, he continued, "I was particularly impressed with the capable people serving in our advisory teams. We have made extensive efforts over the past year to attract our best officers into these teams and I believe it's clear that we're doing so."

In addition, most of these officers have had prior experience in Vietnam. As our force levels are phasing down, our young troops are faced with a most difficult job. But they're doing it well. As we phase down we're getting a higher level of experience in our officers and noncommissioned officers in the units which remain. More of our company commanders are captains now. We have a higher complement of experienced noncommissioned officers."

Summing up the progress of Vietnamization, Resor said the South Vietnamese army has assumed responsibility for combat operations in a great many areas in which U.S. troops previously operated and "has demonstrated on numerous occasions that it is capable of assuming that responsibility."

"The territorial forces (militiamen) have continued to improve," he said. "While it remains to be done, it is evident that many areas are proving the necessary security at the local level to allow social and economic development to proceed. The South Vietnamese have now taken over military responsibility through most of the country."

In other developments, President Nguyen Van Thieu announced a cease-fire in South Vietnam to mark Buddha's birthday anniversary Sunday. He said he would disclose details later. The cease-fire is expected to run 30 hours as in past years, with U.S. forces joining in.

North Vietnamese forces ambushed a U.S. armored column four miles south of the demilitarized zone and shelled three other American positions in the northern part of South Vietnam. A helicopter was shot down six miles northeast of the South, also in the far northern region. One American was reported killed, 15 were wounded, and two armored vehicles were damaged in these attacks.

# Challenges Dismissed On The Death Penalty

By BARRY SCHWEID  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Douglas B. Lyons, a young Columbia law student who keeps an up-to-minute log on death row inmates across the land, was shaken.

The court has decreed a nation has never seen," he exclaimed shortly after Monday's 6-3 ruling dismissed the two leading legal challenges to death-penalty procedures in the United States.

Lyons, chairman of Citizens Against Legalized Murder, an organization of hundreds of lawyers opposed to capital punishment, was understandably seething in his analysis.

After 2½ years of deliberation and three separate rounds of argument, six of the nine justices had concluded the Constitution requires, neither standards to guide juries nor splitting capital trials into two phases.

But in the 33 states where 641 men and 7 women reside on death row, the governors have power to delay executions or to commute death sentences. Numerous says are in effect, meanwhile, and some 115 appeals are pending in the Supreme Court seeking to attack the death penalty on other grounds.

"The primary argument—one the court has never agreed to consider—is that the 8th Amendment's prohibition on "cruel and unusual punishment" should be taken to mean the "death penalty is unconstitutional."

The second most common argument is that juries in these cases are tilted unfairly toward the conviction side since people with deep-seated revisions to capital punishment tend to be excluded.

The court already has ruled against arbitrary exclusion of potential jurors with scruples

# This State's Prisoners Still Feel Protected

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)—Florida's death row prisoners apparently feel protected in spite of the U.S. Supreme Court's significant ruling Monday upholding death penalty procedures in Ohio and California.

"There was not too much reaction and they didn't appear much disturbed," acting Warden L. E. Dugger reported after informing those under a death penalty. "They always have hope."

The primary argument—one the court has never agreed to consider—is that the 8th Amendment's prohibition on "cruel and unusual punishment" should be taken to mean the "death penalty is unconstitutional."

The second most common argument is that juries in these cases are tilted unfairly toward the conviction side since people with deep-seated revisions to capital punishment tend to be excluded.

The court already has ruled against arbitrary exclusion of potential jurors with scruples

# Embezzlement Charges Land Kronin In Jail

HOUSTON (UPI)—For three weeks Patrick Edward Kronin couldn't lose no matter how hard he tried. The more he wasted the \$11,999, the more money he made. The harder he tried to advertise the embezzlement, the richer he became.

Kronin is in jail today. And to hear him tell it, he finally may have found some peace.

Kronin was the finance director for the city of Deer Park, an industrial suburb of Houston. About a month and a half ago Kronin wrote a check out for himself for \$11,999 and skipped town.

"It was the first wrong thing I've ever done in my life," he said Monday night. "There is no sane, logical explanation for it."

Kronin was arrested Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. He finally gave himself away by using his own credit card to pay a motel bill. He said he used the card to draw attention to himself because he wanted to be arrested. He was returned to Houston where he was jailed on \$20,000 bail.

He said he has been trying to give himself away ever since the summer in several more weeks.

"He didn't have a chance in that tunnel," said Warden Robert Moore. "Apparently he found it too hot in there for comfort and backed out. That steam tunnel is about 400 degrees Fahrenheit."

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AUTO AGE appears to be coming to the Soviet Union with a rush. The assembly line at the Volkskay Auto works, built with Italian aid, is turning out the new Zhigly car.

# Ray Still Has 98 Years Ahead

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray, with 98 years of prison leisure on his hands, couldn't wait a few more weeks on a stretch escape plan. His impatience put him back among the losers Monday.

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THIS LAKE MARY family came into the news Monday when it was announced Capt. Tyler F. Dedman (right) it has been recommended for promotion to rear admiral. His family is at the left: Laurie, Debbie, Carol and Mrs. Dedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball, also of Lake Mary. This photo was taken previously with Admiral Cleary.

## TUESDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People with novel ideas write some very bad ones.

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If the handwriting's on the wall, it's time to wallop the lid.

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Keeping up with the neighbors is easy; it's keeping up with the installment payments that bugs one.

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People who marry late find that stifle begins at 40.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollen



# Rogers Now In Egypt Then Heads To Israel

By LEWIS GULIC  
 Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers headed today into the climactic stage of his Middle East tour—two days in Egypt and then a visit to Israel.

After a 24-hour stopover in Beirut, Rogers was flying to Cairo this afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other leaders.

The visit to Israel Thursday night and Friday will wind up Rogers' five-country mission to the Middle East aimed at spurring some movement in the deadlocked peace talks.

U.S. policy makers regard the rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals to reopen the Suez Canal.

So far Egypt and Israel have not budget from their public positions. Egypt says it wants its forces to cross the canal into the area which would be vacated by Israeli troops for the canal opening, Israel says no.

Rogers believes that the Suez issue is the best bet for at least

# Herald Society Editor Named 'Queen Of Our Hearts'



BETA SIGMA PHI'S Charity Ball for Mental Health was proclaimed as the most outstanding endeavor ever undertaken by the local sorority. During the awards ceremonies at the annual Founder's Day banquet, The Herald's society editor, Doris Williams, was awarded with a trophy inscribed "Queen of Our Hearts". Photo shows, from left, Deenie Bartlett, Ball chairman; Mrs. Williams; Jan Cahill, Ball co-chairman who made the presentation; and Carol Dudley, Ball co-chairman. (Ann Sieczkowski Photos)

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"Light Many Lamps" was the theme of Beta Sigma Phi during the past year.

As brilliant as the torches they carry were some 82 members of the local six chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and City Council, April 22, when they gathered at Deltona Inn to observe Founder's Day.

Doris Williams, City Council president, presided over the evening's festivities, following a banquet.

Seated at the head table with the chairman were Chapter presidents, Lu Jallit, Deenie Bartlett, Amoree Lalona, Ruby Carter, Nancy Butler and Betty Rathel, who each gave a summary of the activities of her chapter and announced the chapter's "Girl of the Year."

Mrs. Kattie Corley (Mom, as she is affectionately called by all members, having been advisor for 14 years) was also seated at the head table and read the true meaning of Beta Sigma Phi, injecting personal comments, and was graciously applauded.

Jan Cahill, vice president of City Council was the last to report on the successful year.

In her very closing remarks, Mrs. Cahill summed up and concluded, "Everyone has been acknowledged except the one person who did the most to promote our Charity Ball. She was our advisor, researcher, Beta Sigma Phi relations expert and our greatest supporter. Without her, we could not have been so successful."

"We have researched for some appropriate way to say, 'Thank You,' and to let this friend of B.S.P. know she is 'Queen of Our Hearts'."

"We wanted her to have a constant reminder so we had a trophy with sentiments engraved upon it. It reads, 'Queen of Our Hearts, Beta Sigma Phi, 1971 and Doris Williams, we hope that you will know how much a part you played in this special success story as appreciated.'"

The Herald Society Angel was completely surprised as she accepted the thoughtful gift from an obviously admiring group of friends.

This award came through the planning and staging of the annual Valentine Ball, which, this

year, was changed to a Charity Ball to benefit Seminole County Mental Health facility.

Ball chairman, Deenie Bartlett, initiated the crowning of the king, which also boosted Mental Health many dollars.

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GIRL OF THE YEAR trophies and awards were captured by Beta Sigma Phi's at the annual Founder's Day festivities. From left, seated, Nancy Butler, Zeta Xi; Margie Nice, Theta Epsilon; and Marlin Benson, Phi Delta Zeta. Standing, Deenie Bartlett, City Council; Mona Walker, Xi Beta Eta; Ruby Carter, Xi Epsilon Sigma; and Susan Byrd, Gamma Lambda.

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## Mrs. Jack Kaiser Entertains

# Surprise Bridal Shower Honors Miss Patty Scott

By CECELIA FARMER

Miss Patty Scott, bride-elect of John Leach, was complimented with a surprise miscellaneous shower April 29 at the home of Mrs. Jack Kaiser, 190 Brown St., Dr. Sunland Estates from 7 to 9 p. m. Hostesses were Mrs. Kaiser and daughter, Miss Cheri Lyn Oliver.



MISS PATTY SCOTT, bride-elect of John Leach, was honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower recently at the Sunland Estates home of Mrs. Jack Kaiser. Shown, from left, are hostesses, Mrs. Kaiser and daughter, Miss Cheri Lyn Oliver; the surprised honoree, Miss Scott, and her mother, Mrs. Walter L. Scott. (Don Vincent Photo)

The table which was placed in front of a window had a striking background of white crepe paper streamers and white wedding bells, of various sizes, attached to beautiful gold grapes. The refreshment table in the center was a 14-inch doll dress, attached to beautiful gold grapes. The refreshment table in the center was a 14-inch doll dress, attached to beautiful gold grapes. The refreshment table in the center was a 14-inch doll dress, attached to beautiful gold grapes.

## Entertainment Sparks Dress Revue

A capacity crowd was on hand to enjoy an array of talent in dressmaking and entertaining abilities. Miss Hamby Coates was narrator for the event which was held at the center.

Entering the senior competition in the dress revue were Julia Hartman, Pattie Narvewicz and Kerrie Kniffin, who showed a winning pants suit and an evening gown. Kerrie won first and second place in the senior division for her two entries.

In the Junior division dress revue, Fern Reeves, Dona DiMartino, Debbie Kniffin, Mary Ann Buffington, Quincy Bradley, Rosanne DeMartino and Carri Brown entered. Dona DiMartino, showing a navy blue pants suit with a navy blue plaid vest of polyester knit won first place.

In the talent division, the Silvia Liberty Ball won first place for Junior group competition. Their presentation was entitled "Prissy Missy in Blooming Springtime." It was a fashion show in comic rhyme and theme.

Slavia Cowboys, featuring Richard Cunningham, sang several patriotic songs and won second place, in the Jr. division.

The Senior group placing first featured a twin guitar and vocal number. Included in the group were guitarists, Anna Sieczkowski and Bill Houser and joining in the singing were Patty Nurkiewicz and Kerrie Kniffin.

A comedy spoof on 1937 radio as portrayed by Sylvian (Crick-et) and Patricia (Sunny) Boyles placed second, in the Senior group division.

First place winner in the solo division was Anna Sieczkowski who accompanied herself on the guitar. Junior division solo winner was Rosanne DiMartino, who played "Horn Prow" on the clarinet.

Judges for the Dress Revue were Miss Miriam Rye and Mrs. H. Kent McLeod. Mrs. Valerie



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WELD, judges for the talent competition, present the first place award to Anna Sieczkowski, center, who played the guitar accompaniment and sang "If", a folk ballad (upper photo). Mrs. H. Kent McLeod, left, and Miriam Rye, right, judges in the dress revue present the first and second place ribbons to Kerrie Kniffin, whose pantsuit and formal gown were shown (lower photo).



SISTERS, Rosanne, left, and Dona DiMartino, were both winners — Rosanne, sewing, and Dona, talent.

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## Past Grands Set Combined Festivity

By BERTHA SNYDER

The Past Noble Grands Club met Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows Hall with Mrs. Hazel Gilibay and Mrs. Myrtle Wallin serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Margaret Heinbuch, president, presided at the business meeting.

It was decided to have the Rebekah - Oddfellow picnic in August instead of July.

Two members were celebrating their birthdays. Mrs. Heinbuch and Mrs. Nell Futrell. They were honored by the birthday chairman, Mrs. Eva Williams.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a table centered with an arrangement of snapdragons.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nell Futrell with Mrs. Henrietta Zorn as co-hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Heinbuch, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. Futrell, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Gilibay, Mrs. Wallin, Mrs. Gladys Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannam and Mrs. Mable Browne.



VIVIANNE Sweeney, chairman of SISTER'S sidewalk sale to be held in downtown Sanford, May 6 and 7, displays some of the little glass animals which SISTERs will sell at their booth which will be located in front of The Cue. These little animals depict their favorite project, the Zoo. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

The "Ring of Life," a beautiful change for Mother's Day gifting.

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# Life On Mars? Maybe

Science Today By AL HOSSITER J.R. UPI Space Writer. CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Recent laboratory findings have added fuel to the intriguing speculation that earthlings are not alone in harboring living things. Three U.S. spacecraft already have explored Mars from afar and their photographs showed a planet that looks surprisingly like the moon. Mars, however, does have an atmosphere, mostly of carbon dioxide with a little water vapor, and its poles are capped with what appears to be dry ice. Since Mars is farther from the sun than the earth, it is cooler. But scientists say it is not too cool in equatorial regions for life to survive. The chances of primitive life on Mars improved with a report in March that tests at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., showed that organic material may be produced by sunlight on Mars. "This is the most favorable indication for a Martian biology evolution that we have had in the last five years," said Dr. Norman H. Horowitz, one of three biologists who issued the report. The recent detection of amino acids in a meteorite also increased the probability that life forms can evolve elsewhere in the solar system. Amino acids are the building blocks of life. One of the phenomena on Mars that has been considered a possible sign of vegetation is a wave of darkening that spreads from the polar regions to the Martian equator during the spring and summer. The two Mariner satellites will swing into Mars orbit in November and one of their main objectives will be to map the Martian surface and look for the most promising areas to be explored by the life-sustaining Viking robots.

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Life On Mars? Maybe
Science Today
By AL ROSSITER, Jr.
UPI Space Writer
However, new clues to the possibility of life forms on the Red planet may be forthcoming late this year from two new Mariner television satellites...

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## Boy Shot In Head; Police Seek Two

A teen-ager was fatally shot through the head without warning late Tuesday, touching off a massive police hunt early today in a residential area of Orlando, according to police officials.

Warrants were expected to be issued to Julian Athan Byrd, with an address listed as 147 East Esther Street, and Karl John Porter, 1940 East Harding Street, both of Orlando, in connection with the shooting.

The driver of the auto, tentatively identified as 20-year-old David Ball, said that the two were passengers in the back seat of the car when "one of 'em grabbed my buddy around the neck and shot him in the head. They didn't say anything. They just shot him."

"I heard them screaming, saying they were going to kill me, too. They did it for no reason. None. None. None."

Ball said that he rammed the car into a hedge and escaped. He said that he picked his passengers up near an Orlando drive-in restaurant.

Where it had been earlier reported that the two being charged with the murder were hitchhikers, reliable sources said that all four were well known to one another.

The name of the dead Gainesville youth has not been released pending notification of next of kin.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

If I were back home in Pennsylvania, my dear old Dad would be asking, "Did you wear your see-no-see watch-ee?" (That's the same as Long Johns, but them dumb Poles, never did learn no better, you see?)

And please, children, don't use the previous sentence as an example for your English class, okay?

Seriously, it went down to 43 early this morning... and if that wasn't bad enough... the combination of smoke and fog (California SMOG is what it is, really) caused all of us to drive no faster than 5 miles per hour this morning... those that didn't have an accident on the way to work.

Checked with the Sheriff's Department before 8 this morning, and at that time, they already had over 12 accidents reported, not to mention the number of roads which they were trying to close down... due to the poor visibility.

The other day we saluted two local people for being real-honest-to-goodness heroes, and identified only one of them. We made reference to the other simply as being one of the softball players who happened to be near the stricken other player, who was injured in a slide into second base and was in shock...

This "other" player had the presence of mind to stick a pen into the mouth of the one who was on the ground... and really saved his life.

Well, today we found out the hero's name... and further, that he also went through a similar experience as an injured football player for Seminole High School.

He was a good one, too... and didn't forget the agony recuperating in the hospital, cause he visited the injured player... a casual acquaintance, and not a real close friend... not once, but three times in less than a week.

An Around The Clock salute to Mark Coalo... our nomination for the Good Guy Award.

To my young friends of the "other generation"... don't have to go out of town for some of the sounds that move you... this Friday, from 8 to midnight, you may hear the Miami group at the Sanford Civic Center... AND... get all the free pizza and coke you want. Especially bringing this also to the attention of those mothers who call me and say "our kids don't have anything or place to go in Sanford"...

Keep your nose out of other people's business and you'll lead a pretty dull life.

## Hospital OKs Fee For Physicians

Seminole Memorial Hospital physicians staffing the hospital's emergency room on a day-by-day call basis will receive \$100 a day for being on call starting June 1.

This was decided by the hospital trustees at Tuesday night's board meeting after a letter from a member of the staff was read asking when the hospital would start paying the doctors on a fee basis as had been agreed some time ago by the trustees but never implemented.

Doctors will rotate the emergency room duty as before but when his turn arrives, the physician may retain another doctor to replace him and allow the \$100 a day rate to go to his replacement. If the doctor on call fails to respond when called by the emergency room nurse, he will automatically forfeit the daily fee.

During the discussion, it was brought out that some doctors may elect to donate the money to the hospital.

Harold Miller, hospital trustee and chairman of the committee named to look into the hiring of a pathologist, said he had nothing to report at present but had been working within the code of ethics of the pathology society. "We are making progress," he said.

The hospital trustees commended Dr. Luis Perez for his community work that earned him the Robbins Award from the Florida Medical Association. The staff member will receive the honor at ceremonies tonight at Miami.

Dr. John Johnson, hospital staff chief, recommended that a volume pressure respirator be obtained by the hospital to assist patients who have breathing problems.

Dr. Thomas Largent, trustee, said the respirator is needed and indicated the instrument is a life-saver since it forces air into the lungs but wants the hospital's equipment committee to first investigate several on the market to determine which was the best. The recommendation would be returned for further consideration.



JOHN KIMBROUGH

By BILL SCOTT

"If the county will fund it, we can do it."

This was the apparent stand taken Tuesday night by the Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees to County Commissioner John Kimbrough's question concerning the hospital operating an in-patient holding facility for mentally ill persons.

Kimrough said the county is paying \$59.04 a day per patient to house them at Florida Hospital facilities in Orange County and he wondered just how long that hospital would be able to take Seminole's mentally ill patients?

"My opinion is that our hospital should provide the holding facilities in rooms here. We have spent \$6,000 this year with Florida Hospital," Kimbrough added.

Dr. Thomas Largent, hospital trustee, advised the commissioner that the county is getting a bargain at \$6,000 and

## Altamonte OKs 8% Tax On Utilities Over Protest

By MARION BETHA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Completely disregarding a petition of more than 900 residents of the municipality, requesting a 30-day delay in the second and final reading of the utility tax ordinance, City Council yesterday unanimously voted for its passage. The ordinance provides for an eight per cent tax upon all utilities. The present overall tax is 19 per cent, with a \$1 maximum.

Several residents of the city spoke in opposition to the tax during the meeting. Foremost was Clarence Thornley, who termed the tax excessive. He told council that he had visited over 200 homes relative to the petition, and that of these only three refused to sign the petition.

Thornley contended that the tax is not equitable and that he is against it being earmarked for a city hall, expressing that the money could be better utilized for recreation, parks, etc. Thornley went on to say, "It is a good piece of the community when less than one per cent of the people refuse to sign a petition."

The irate resident expressed to the council that if it passed the ordinance it would be a flagrant display of concern for the wishes of the residents of the city.

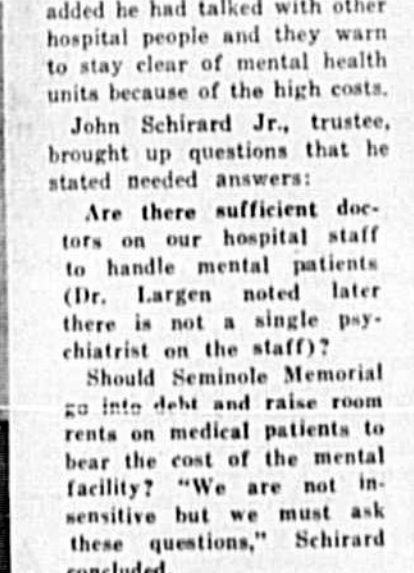
Mayor Lawrence Swafford told Thornley that two bills in the state Legislature are "going to pass" which will establish a uniform utility tax rate... HB 63 and SB 811. Swafford termed himself as an "average citizen" and said that his taxes would be increased less than \$18 a year. He continued that the laws now being passed are trying to treat low income people fairly.

Thornley countered that the county could levy a 3% per cent tax, and that with the increased commercial revenue from the new shopping mall and Florida Hospital as well as other commercial accounts, the capital outlay fund would still see increments.

He alluded to the fact that "people are coming here from Atlanta to talk annexation" and he felt that "million dollar customers should be entitled to a better office." People, he said, should be behind the City Hall.

Thornley, still tenacious, said that the county had increased taxes three and one-third mills, more state taxes are proposed (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

## Mentally Ill Facilities At Hospital Discussed



DR. LARGEN



JOHN KIMBROUGH

Dr. Largent asked Kimbrough if the County Commission is willing to take on the extra expense for a mental facility here? The commissioner said he could not answer for other commissioners at the present time. Largent advised "if they will pay for it, then we'll run it."

The trustee also made it plain that the only hospital expense to the taxpayer last year was the interest on bonds.

"Most of the patients using the mental facility will be indigent. The thing we're concerned about is who will pay for it," Largent concluded.

Kimrough changed the subject and asked if the trustees are considering providing ambulance services?

This brought on a discussion of costs involved with such a county expense and Kimbrough asked if the hospital could operate an ambulance service in the northern part of the county since an ambulance firm had indicated it is economically feasible for them to

operate in one portion of the county.

Again the discussion evolved around costs and it was indicated two years ago that \$8,000 would be required to staff two ambulances and this did not include the purchase of the vehicles.

Finally, Kimbrough asked if the trustees had discussed the possibility of having two county hospital tax districts.

Gordon Frederick, hospital attorney, said this would require some legislation and that it would be a difficult job to sell the south end of the county on construction costs for another hospital along with a tax to support it.

Kimrough replied it is not necessary to have two county hospitals to have two tax districts. Frederick pressed the commissioner further asking, "Why would you need two tax districts if you believe you don't need two hospitals?" Kimbrough gave no answer.



HIGHWAY TRAFFIC was snarled and rerouted, traffic officers were kept busy, as were firefighters, and area residents suffered as brush burned east of Lake Kathryn, north of Casselberry, Tuesday afternoon. Photo was taken by Herald staffer Larry Neely looking from U. S. Highway 17-92 east across the lake.

## Smoky Haze Tangles Early Morning Traffic

zero visibility were Seminole Boulevard—Lake Drive—Winder Drive areas of Casselberry, Red Bug Road, Chapman Road, SR 436, 520, 425, and Tusculum.

No accidents were reported in Casselberry in spite of the intense smog, but Police called in volunteer firemen to aid in

unsnarling traffic as cars and school buses attempted to reach schools blinded by a sea of smog. At least one bus was stranded for two hours headed with students bound for Lyman High School.

A fire which had been burning for some time in a hay-head off North Winter Park

Drive in Casselberry, fanned by winds, spread over 50 additional houses threatening some 50 houses and mobile homes in the Lake Kathryn, Sherwood Forest areas. The Casselberry fires have blackened a total of 300 acres.

Adding to the smoke was a seven-acre fire in North Orlando, yesterday afternoon—definitely the work of an arsonist according to the Florida Forest Service ranger in Longwood, a grass fire on Lake Howell Road in Casselberry, and fires still smoldering on Lake Drive from the April 25 holocaust.

## Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI—Water rationing begins to take effect in drought-parched South Florida as Gov. Reubin Askew considers a request to ban the public from the tinder-dry, smoking Everglades. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — State senators are to get their first official peek today at a proposed \$1.271 billion "bare bones" spending bill, while a House committee is expected to adopt a version \$125 million higher. (Page 5A)

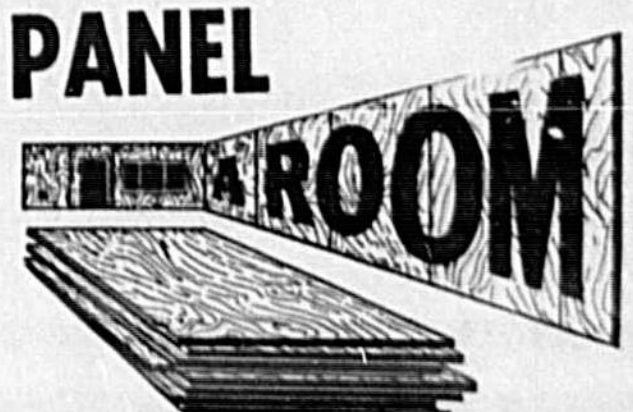
WEATHER — Yesterday's high 78 and the low this morning 45. Generally fair through Thursday. Warmer with highs in the 80s. Low tonight mainly in the 60s.

Showers and thunderstorms spattered wide areas of the nation today and some spots got an additional dose of bad weather in the form of snow, hail and an isolated tornado.

## Murder In Deltona

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