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# A Day Aboard The Aircraft Carrier Saratoga

By KATHY NIBLACK

USS SARATOGA (CVA 60) is the sixth United States Naval vessel to bear the name. She has been a fundamental cornerstone of our country's peacekeeping efforts with 10 deployments to the Mediterranean.

With the exception of a major overhaul, Saratoga is in every respect a ship for the future as well as the present. She is a highly mobile, fast, powerful and largely self-sufficient air base capable of launching supersonic planes, guided missiles over vast distances.

Several members of the Caselberry City Council and their guests had a chance to see this great carrier in operation on Friday when they were invited to go along on the annual Dependents' Day Cruise of the Saratoga. Leaving the city hall at 3 a.m. on Friday for the trip to Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville were Council Chairman Edith Duerr, Councilman Bill Grier, City Clerk Mary Hawthorne, and their guests Lee Barrett of the First National Bank in Maitland, Bill King, president of the Caselberry Lions Club, Jack Gardner, The Orlando Sentinel, and Kathy Niblack, representing The Herald.

The group arrived at Mayport at 6:45 a.m. were cleared through the base security office, and boarded the carrier at 7:15 a.m. Ray Howell, who was assigned to guide the group, took them below deck to the Officer's Wardroom for coffee and a short wait before the ship weighed anchor. Then back up on deck for the impressive "getting under way" with the help of tugboats.

"KNEE KNOCKERS" After watching this, and enjoying for a while the view of the receding harbor and the smell of unpolished air, the group was conducted on a tour of several areas of the ship. This sounds like an easy task,

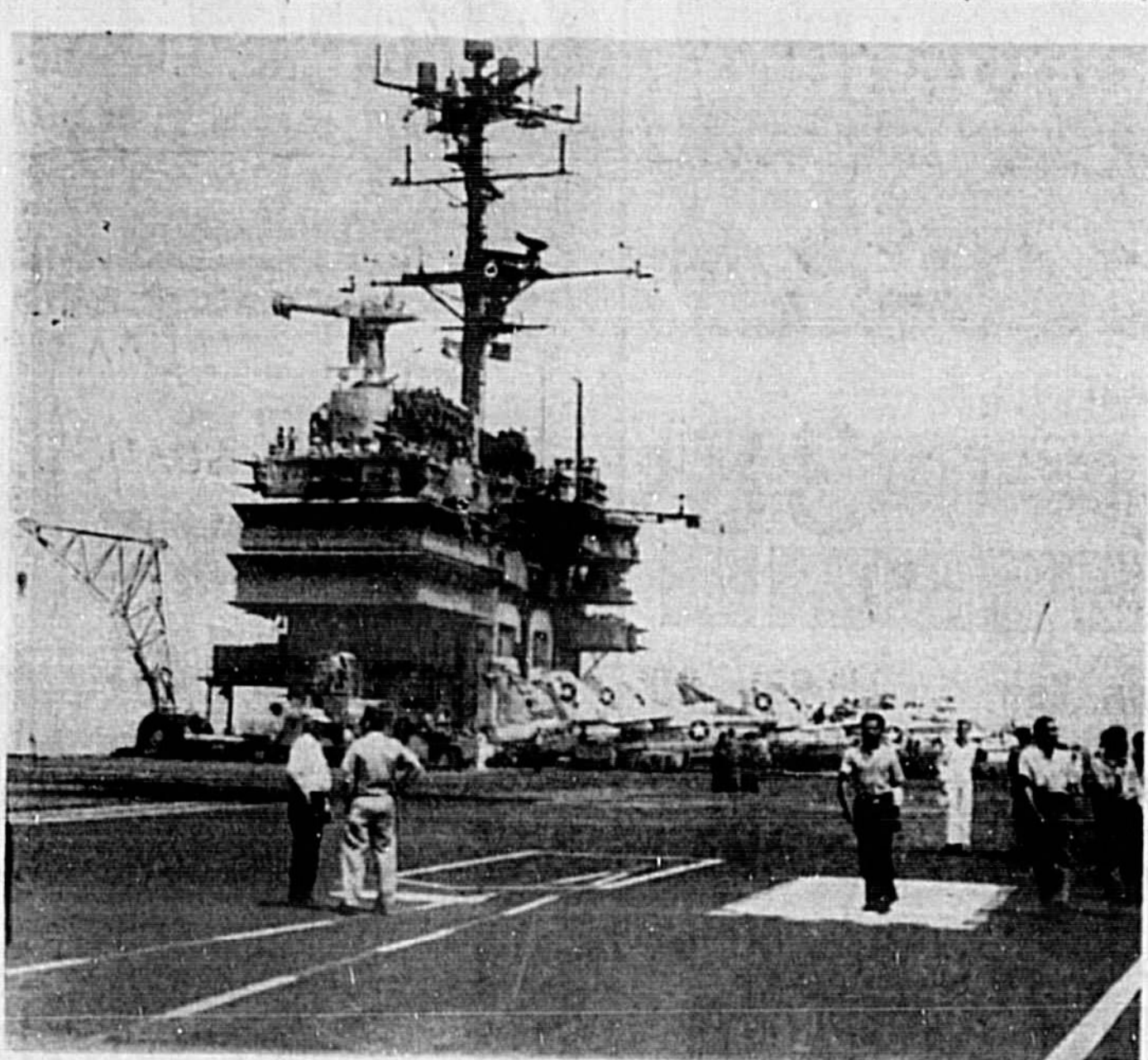
but those of you who know about carriers realize that the Saratoga is many, many stories high, and that the only way to get from place to place was by way of steep, long stairways.

Add to this the fact that the many, many doorways are "knee-knockers" (are built up several feet at the bottom) and you realize that this tour of the ship was no "Sunday stroll!" Despite this, our indomitable citizens enjoyed their visit to the radar room (Mary Hawthorne said she recognized only three things: a clipboard, a pencil, and a coffee cup). This included demonstrations of refueling, helicopter water rescue, a rocket salvo and cannon run by a Corsair jet, a slow climb-fast dive by an A-7 aircraft, target practice with missiles at a suspended flare (which got a little interesting when one of the flares sailed over the ship dropping hot metal), and demonstrations of the sidewater shoot. Participating in the show were various types of jets, including the Vigilante, the Intruder, and the F4 Phantom, which is the basic fighter aircraft of the Navy today.

Although our guide wanted to show us several more parts of the ship (including the engine rooms 20 stories down), we decided that all we wanted to see was a chair, and so the group retired to the hangar deck to sit and wait out the trip back to the harbor at Mayport. For one, was impressed by the entire operation and am proud of the efficient way our Navy operates today. I can sleep better knowing that the Saratoga exists.

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**Herald Reporter Relives Navy Trip**



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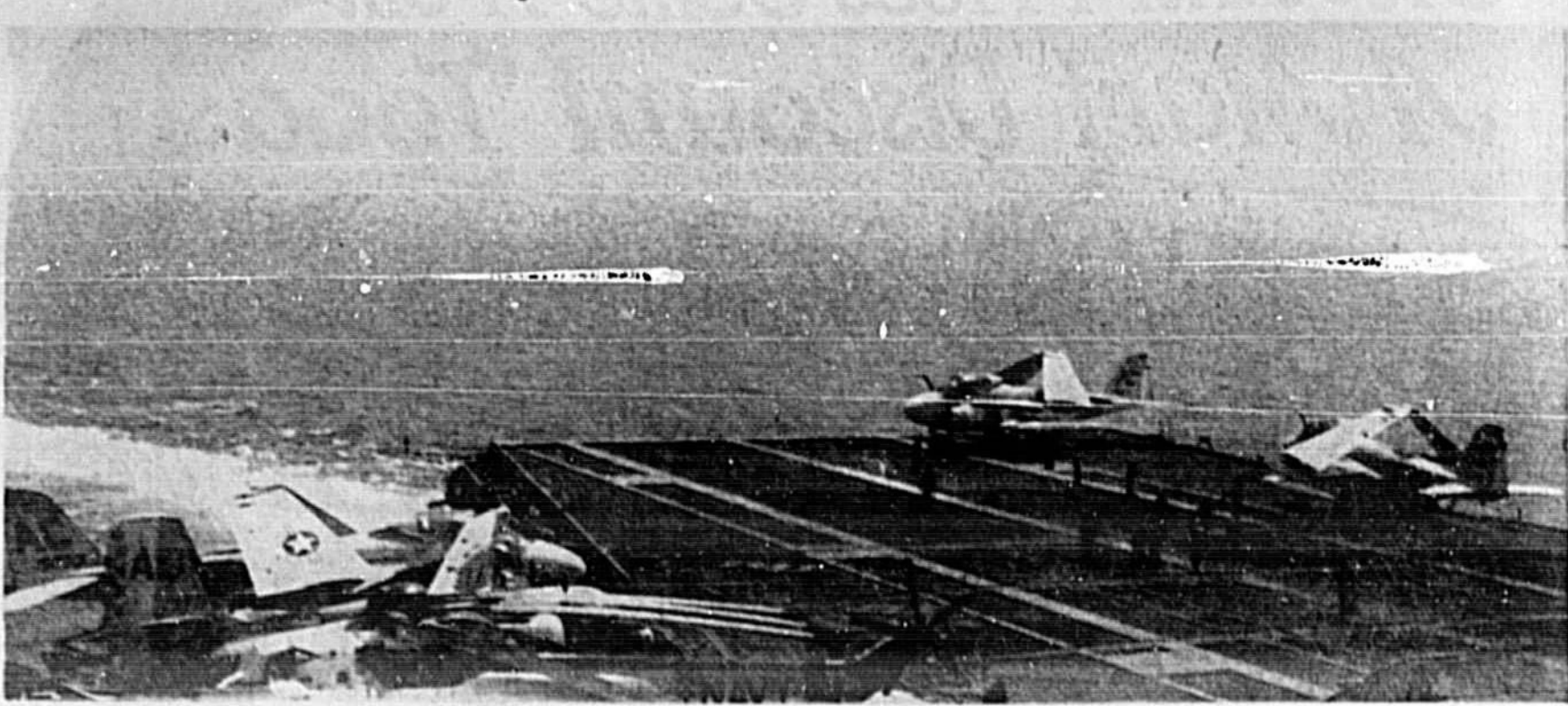
(landings) and that was tremendously impressive. (How ever, I don't think I would want to try landing a jet at 140 m.p.h. on the top of that carrier with only some big cables to catch me!)

A GOOD LUNCH Following the launching and recovery of several members of the group from several parts of the ship, we again retired to the Officer's Wardroom for a good lunch of fried chicken.

Then it was back up on deck (oh, my aching back!) for an impressive air show. This included demonstrations of refueling, helicopter water rescue, a rocket salvo and cannon run by a Corsair jet, a slow climb-fast dive by an A-7 aircraft, target practice with missiles at a suspended flare (which got a little interesting when one of the flares sailed over the ship dropping hot metal), and demonstrations of the sidewater shoot. Participating in the show were various types of jets, including the Vigilante, the Intruder, and the F4 Phantom, which is the basic fighter aircraft of the Navy today.

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CASSELBERRY officials and guests stand on deck of carrier USS Saratoga looking rather apprehensive as they prepare to embark from Mayport on cruise Friday. They include Bill King, president of Caselberry Lions Club, Councilman Bill Grier, Lee Barrett, First National Bank of Maitland; Council Chairman Edith Duerr, and City Clerk Mary Hawthorne. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

## ANOTHER SERVICE of The Herald CLIP & SAVE

Let this shopping list and newspaper advertised food values be your guide to saving money on groceries this week

Store	Store	Store
Produce	Baby Foods	Spaghetti
Apples	Canned Fruit	Rice
Asparagus	Canned Meat	Wrap: Wax, Clear, Foil
Bananas	Canned Vegetables	
Beans	Cereal	
Cabbage	Diapers	Meats
Carrots	Oil	Bacon
Cauliflower	Powder	Chicken
Celery		Cold Cuts
Cucumbers		Fish
Lemons	Condiments	Ham
Lettuce	Ketchup	Hamburger
Limes	Mustard	Liver
Onions	Pepper	Pork Chops
Oranges	Pickles, Olives	Roasts
Peppers	Relish	Sausage
Pineapple	Sauces	Spaetibs
Potatoes	Salt	Steak
Tomatoes	Spices	Turkey
Turkeys	Vinegar	Winners
Canned Goods	Dairy Bar	Household Supplies
Applesauce	Butter	Bleach
Beans	Cheese	Detergents
Carrots	Eggs	Cleaners
Corn	Ice Cream	Furniture Polish
Fruit Cocktail	Milk	Garbage Bags
Fruit Juices	Shortening, Lard	Hand Soap
Mushrooms		Light Bulbs
Macaroni		Liquid Detergent
Peaches	Frozen Foods	Paper Towels
Pears	Desserts	Table Napkins
Peas	Fish	Wax
Pork & Beans	Fruit	
Salmon	Juices	Drugs
Sardines	Soups	Aspirin
Soups	T.V. Dinners	Deodorant
Spaghetti	Vegetables	Razor Blades
Tomato Sauces	Miscellaneous	Synthetic Napkins
Tomatoes	Cake Mixes	Shampoo
Tuna Fish	Candy	Toothpaste
Staples	Cereals	Bakery Items
Baking Powder	Cigarettes	Bread
Baking Soda	Crackers	Cakes
Chocolate Drink	Jams, Marmalade	Cookies
Corn Starch	Lunch Bags	Pies
Coffee	Macaroni	Rolls
Flour	Margarine	
Nuts, Raisins	Noodles	Other Items
Sugar	Peanut Butter	
Syrup	Pet Food	BEVERAGES
Tea	Pop	PEPSI COLA
	Potato Chips	7 UP
	Pizza	DR. PEPPER

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## 2 Men, Woman Held In Murder

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — Two young men were arrested here and a young woman was arrested in Florida Wednesday in connection with the death of a New Jersey man whose body was found in a marsh alongside the Florida turnpike.

Police Chief Harold Kulbeth said the body of Carl P. Ardolino, 26, of West Long Branch, N.J., was found near Winter Garden, Fla., Wednesday. He had been strangled, Kulbeth said.

Held in Merced were Michael Owensby, 20, and Frederick Barrett, 19, both of Merced. Arrested in Hollywood, Fla., was Charlotte Tabor, 19, also of Merced.

Police here said both men were being held for investigation of transporting a stolen car across state lines. They said they expected Florida officials would start extradition proceedings in connection with Ardolino's death.

Owensby and Barrett were taken into custody after police found Ardolino's car abandoned in nearby Madera County, New Jersey officials had reported him missing when he failed to return from a Florida vacation in February.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Certainly a step in the right direction . . . two million of the 19.5 million persons getting food stamps will lose part or all of their allotment under new federal regulations, a government memorandum released today said, according to an AP dispatch.

If we all complain loud enough about these local violations, or so they seem to us, perhaps the Big Boys in Washington do listen, eh?

Signs of Our Times . . . in a memo which County Commissioner Greg Drummond received, and offered for our edification: "The Union Chemical Company has announced that a shipment of 5000 gallons of ultrapure mercury, destined for its plant petrochemical facility in Indiana, was spoiled when a worker, during a routine inspection, inadvertently dropped a tuna fish sandwich into the tank car in which it was being transported. Company spokesmen said the mercury was found to contain 0.5 p.p.m. tuna and is considered totally unfit for industrial use."

(Now don't tell me it was a dumb Polack who dropped the sandwich . . . cause I know all they eat is Polish Kielbasa!)

From State Representative Walter Sims' office we learned . . . you kids who are over 12 years of age, you have a wonderful opportunity being offered to you thru his office.

On May 10th, there'll be buses leaving from Trailways in Orlando at 6:30 a.m. for a guided tour of the State Capitol, arriving there at 11 a.m., having lunch, a guided tour of the State Buildings including watching both Houses in session. . . .

For only \$12.50, it's all yours. For more information, call Sims' assistant Virgil Cordell at 838-1891. The deadline is May 3rd.

It's not all work and no play up there, either . . . yesterday, after the legislators passed that bill providing that married or pregnant students could be assigned to special classes, Rep. Richard Hodges said, "This will guarantee that pregnant school girls and girls, with children out of wedlock will get an equivalent education."

Asked if the bill applied to married boys, he replied, "If they're pregnant."

Oh, funny, funny. . . .

Congratulations to Gene Estridge of First Federal Savings and Loan . . . been appointed to the 1971 Constitution Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.



GROUND BREAKING FOR Fairway Plaza Shopping Center, 40,000 square foot mall, started this morning at ceremonies attended by Sanford and Seminole County officials and other principals involved with the \$300,000 complex being built on French Avenue at 27th Street by HarGar Inc. On hand for today's festivities were: from left, County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr.; Dr. Charles W. Hartwick, HarGar official; Walter Gardner of HarGar, with spouse, and acting Sanford Mayor J. H. Crapps. (Staff Photo)

## Construction Is Jeopardized In South Seminole County

By LARRY NEELY

Construction in the South Seminole County areas currently receiving water and sewer service from the General Waterworks Corporation possibly may have to be halted if the Orange County Commission upholds the decision of the Orange County zoning board which approved on-site expansion of the GWC sewerage treatment facility providing that no more connections are made to the system in Seminole County.

According to GWC engineer Mike Henry, the GWC sewerage treatment plant, located in the Winter Park Estates subdivision in northeast Orange County, is now peaking at its capacity of 1.2 million gallons per day. GWC has been advised by the State Board of Health that no additional connections should be made to the system unless its capacity is expanded.

Henry said that GWC had received all necessary permits from the state for expansion and when it went to the Orange County zoning department for a building permit to proceed with its planned \$440,000 on-site expansion, it was informed that it was not zoned for a plant with any larger capacity.

The Orange County zoning board approved GWC's application for a special use permit to allow it to expand its plant to a capacity of 2.3 million gallons per day in the first phase and ultimately 4.6 million gallons per day but attached six provisions to approval.

The conditions for approval included that no further connections be made in Seminole County and that the capacity of the plant would not exceed 4.6 million gallons per day. When the plant reached its capacity, it would be manned 24 hours per day and three more provisions call for beautification of the site. Henry said that GWC could easily meet with all the conditions except the one prohibiting any further connections in Seminole County.

Both GWC and the residents of the immediate area around the plant are appealing the decision. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 2)

## 5th Man Held In Holdup

The fifth man wanted in connection with the robbery April 5 of a Lake Monroe grocery store has been apprehended by Cook County (Ill.) authorities and is being held in Chicago until two Seminole County detectives can return him to Sanford.

This was confirmed today by Sheriff John Polk, who advised he had dispatched Detectives Tony Calangelo and Johnny Wright to Chicago to return Wilbur Davis to Sanford to be tried with four other men accused of the armed robbery of Wheatland's grocery and assault with intent to commit murder charges brought after a chase involving Seminole County and Sanford law enforcement officers.

Four men were caught in a "cops and robbers" shoot-out, in which Curtis Campbell and Thallas Jerome Griffin, two of the four accused, were wounded by a hit from Deputy Calangelo's shotgun, after the detective chased the suspects in a car.

The deputy's vehicle was struck by four slugs fired from the fleeing car, which authorities believe contained Campbell, Griffin, Jessie James Jones, John Ashford and a fifth man, who eluded the dragnet set up by a combined force of city, county and state lawmen to snare the persons responsible for an \$80 robbery of the P. W. Wheatland Store, located on SR 415 just off SR 46 in Lake Monroe.

Sheriff Polk said after the capture of the quartet, that a fifth man, presumed to be Davis—had escaped along with the loot and a gun, believed to have been used in the robbery, and later shoot-out.

Following their capture, the four were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll of armed robbery and assault to commit murder charges and bonds set at total \$40,000 on each man.

The quartet had hearings continued until a special public defender could be named to defend them.

Sheriff Polk said today he expects Davis to be returned here some time Friday.



ZOO ACTION DUE TONIGHT

"WHERE ARE THE ANIMALS?" The apparently empty cage could very well prompt such a question from these youngsters visiting the Sanford Zoo. Even the pooch seems interested. All interested persons are invited to the Zoo Society meeting at 8 tonight at the Civic Center. (Ann Szeckowski Photo)

## Attorney Warns Council Press Freedom Upheld

By MARION BETHIA

NORTH ORLANDO — "Any time you fool around with freedom of the press, you are free of more than you can chew." These were the words of Village Attorney Thomas Freeman to Village Council relative to enactment of an anti-litter law, which has been requested by Police Chief Walter Bachelor.

It was stated that several persons had complained concerning periodicals being thrown onto their lawns, and the suggestion was made that the law be amended to include periodicals which are not solicited, mentioning specifically a weekly "shopper."

By BILL SCOTT

A tentative agenda has been set up for tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of persons wanting to maintain a Sanford Municipal Zoo by formation of a Seminole Zoological Society to raise money to relocate and operate the local zoo.

City Commissioner Gordon Meyer met Wednesday with Mayor Lee P. Moore, temporary vice president, and others to complete the plans to establish the present small city funded zoo on a large 14-acre site along the lakefront.

Meyer, who has been a spearhead in efforts to retain the zoo after the City Commission voted to stop funding the attraction after June 30, said today an agenda has been formed to allow tonight's meeting to proceed in the following manner:

Mayor Moore will open the session and introduce James McAfee, retired president of Gulf Life Insurance at Jacksonville and present head of the Jacksonville Zoological Society. McAfee is expected to explain the problems involving the setting up of the Jacksonville society and further explain the workings of a zoological group.

Following McAfee, a question and answer period will allow persons to obtain additional information relating to zoo operations.

Meyer said 25-35 persons had indicated previously they would be willing to serve as zoo directors and a list of these names will be given to persons age 18 or over to allow a vote to choose permanent society directors.

After the voting, the new directors may want to meet by themselves to elect their officers, Meyer added. These officers will then decide whether to accept memberships at tonight's session.

Meyer said the new permanent society president would speak on various fund raising projects at the conclusion of the meeting.

The jury returned its verdict at 12:01 p.m. EDT after only an hour and five minutes of deliberations.

The jury rang a bell in the courtroom, indicating it had a request. Observers thought they wanted to go to lunch.

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# Navy Jets Tangle With Red Power

**By GEORGE ESPER**  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy planes tangled with enemy missiles over North Vietnam for the second time in six days and attacked anti-aircraft batteries 45 and 115 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command announced today.

The planes were on a mission Wednesday to photograph North Vietnam's air defenses and supply routes to the north. The command said the North Vietnamese fired four SAM missiles and a number of 37mm anti-aircraft shells at the Navy F-1 photo reconnaissance plane and its two fighter-bomber escorts. The fighter-bombers retaliated with one air-to-ground missile and eight bombs. Results of the American attack were not known. The U.S. Command also reported that a Marine OV-10 armed reconnaissance plane was shot down in South Vietnam nine miles northwest of Da Nang Wednesday and the two crewmen were killed.

A force claimed killing 81 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in an offensive by 25,000 Korean infantry and marines along a 200-mile stretch of South Vietnam's central coast. Five Koreans were reported wounded.

South Vietnamese forces in eastern Cambodia said they killed 41 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in two clashes Wednesday. One South Vietnamese was reported killed and six wounded.

Also in Cambodia, sporadic enemy shelling was reported around the outer defense perimeter of Phnom Penh and against government positions along Highway 4 southwest of the capital.

Government troops reported killing 57 North Vietnamese Wednesday in heavy fighting near the highway about 15 miles southwest of Phnom Penh where government units have been under attack all week. No further fighting was reported today.

planes returned safely to the carrier Hancock, in the Gulf of Tonkin.

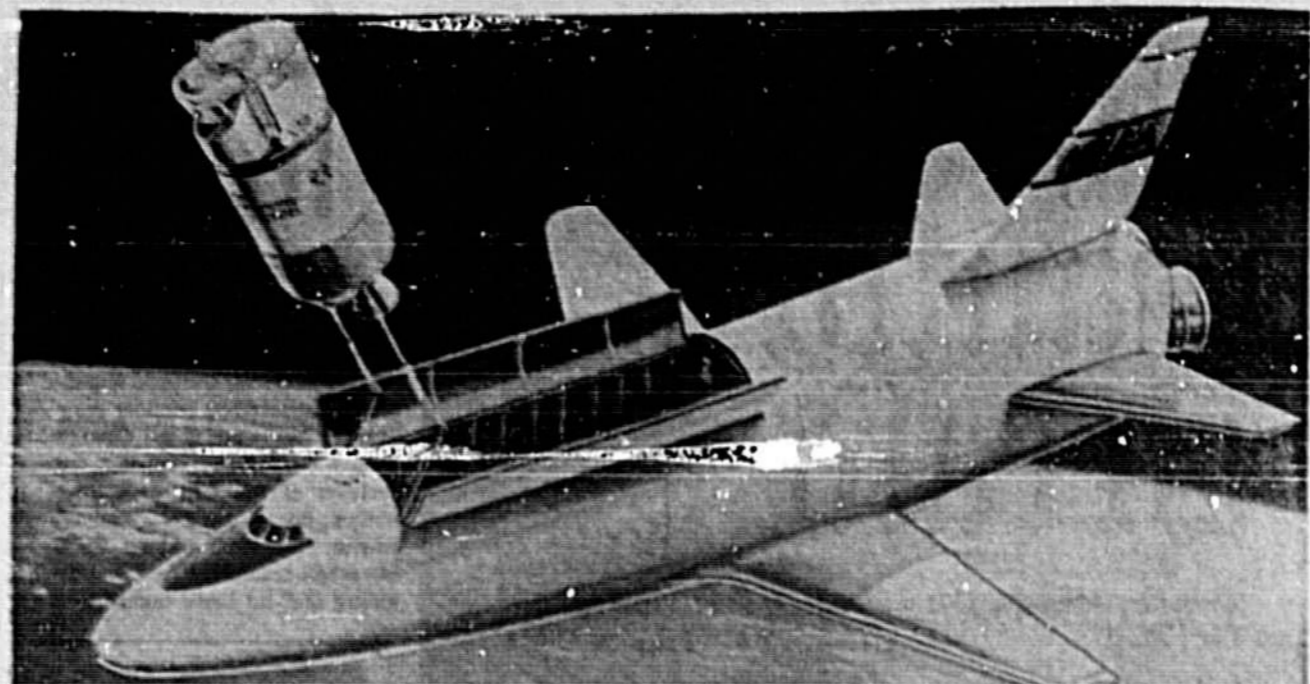
One informant indicated that the U.S. reconnaissance missions have been increased since the end of the South Vietnamese drive in Laos last month.

The U.S. Command said there have been 21 "protective reactions" against the enemy threatening positions inside North Vietnam so far this year, more than four times the number reported in all of last year.

The U.S. Command also announced that 45 U.S. servicemen were killed in action last week, pushing the total American battlefield deaths in the war past the 45,000 mark in 45,000.

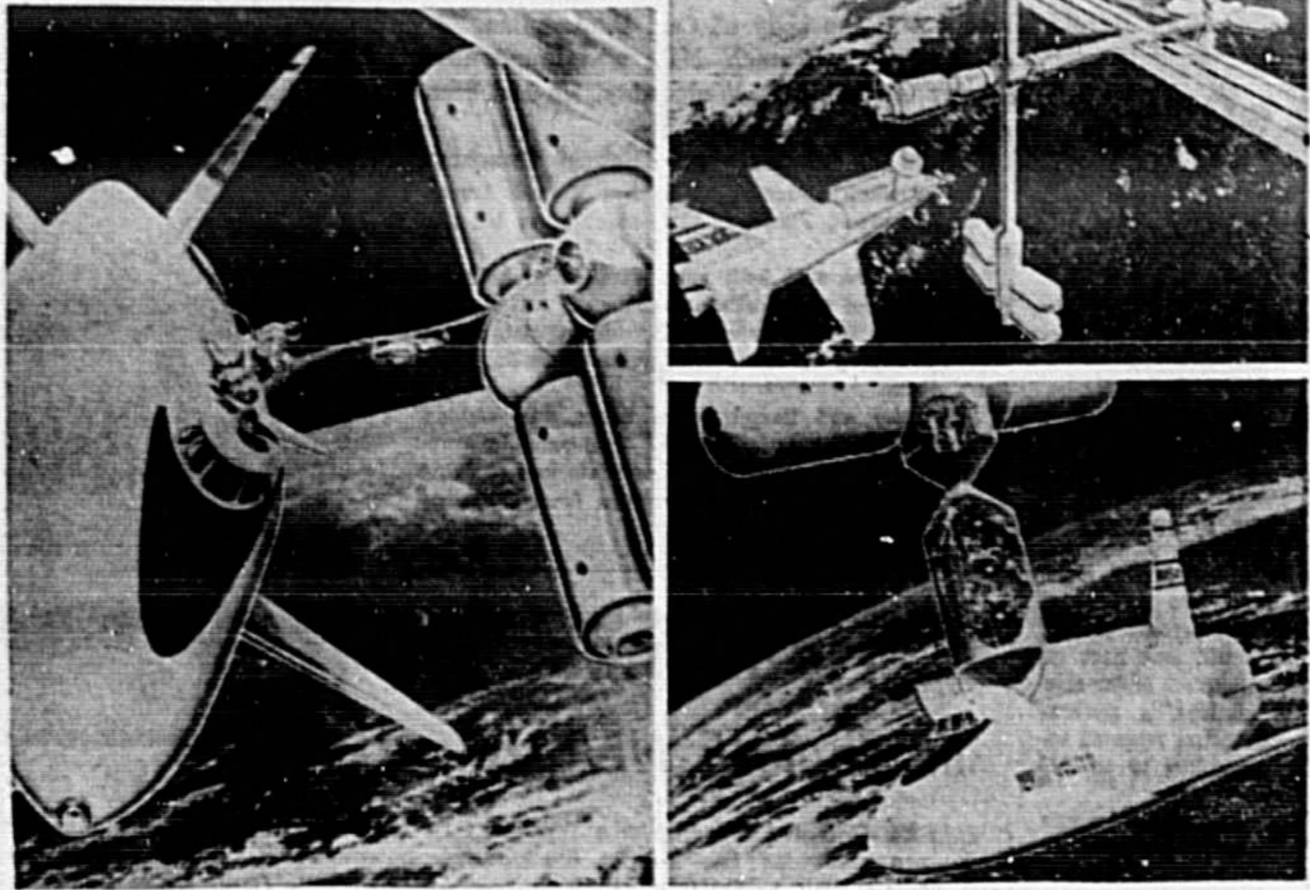
The command also reported that 818 Americans wounded and 27 dead of non-hostile causes, raising the totals to those categories to 298,288 and 5,496.

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## The Space Shuttle

After a decade of reaching for the moon, the American space effort is shifting emphasis to projects nearer home but as important in the long run to the conquest of space as the lunar landings. Foremost is the Space Shuttle, a reusable rocket combining features of the conventional airplane and capable of reaching orbital heights and returning to earth under its own power. The main tasks it could perform include, as envisaged by a NASA artist, orbiting a space port, above; adding segments to and provisioning space station, right; rescuing injured or stranded spacemen, below left; and transferring a passenger module to a space station, below right.



# Traffic Signal Survey At Seminola Requested

**By LARRY NEELY**

The State Department of Transportation has been requested by the Seminola County Commission to conduct a traffic volume survey at the intersection of Seminola Boulevard and Highway 17-92 to determine if the volume meets the state's warrants for signalization. The commissioners indicated that signalization of the intersection could be forthcoming in the next fiscal year of the county.

The commissioners also agreed to meet with the Casselberry City Council May 24 to discuss the right-of-way situation on the western 1/2 mile of Red Bug Road. The city's attorney, Joseph Davis, says he is of the opinion that the city did not own the right-of-way for Red Bug Road while County Attorney Harold Johnson says that he has interpreted the city's actions that it had entered the right-of-way in question.

Also at last Tuesday's meeting of the County Commission the commissioners authorized the Seminola County Office of Civil Defense and the Veterans' Service Office May 4-7 in order for Westbrook and his staff to attend a service office convention.

C. Lavender was directed by the commissioners to draw up a report outlining a proposed program in which the county would erect standard traffic control and street signs on private roads with the owners bearing the expense. The commissioners will vote on the proposal at their next meeting.

The commissioners also received a recommendation from the county insurance advisory committee that the commissions from the county's insurance not be distributed to non-writing resident agents in the county. Such is the current policy of the county. The committee recommended that the money should be used to finance a county-wide safety and accident prevention program. It was the consensus of the commissioners that such a program would be agreeable pending further details to be formulated by the committee.

County Planner David Parr reported to the commissioners that the cost of the water test-

# Assessments Are Cited Street Project Delayed

**By MARION BETHA**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A public hearing on the First Street drainage and paving project has been continued until 4:30 p.m., May 4. Harold Radcliffe, president of Glace Engineering, gave council a summary of the costs for the special improvement district.

Radcliffe said that the district boundaries encompass the area within the city contributing to the outfall drainage line to be constructed from the end of First Street at Hermit's Trail to the ditch connecting Lake Florida and Lake Adelaide. He went on to say that using the 1,800,000 square feet of area within the drainage district, the cost of drainage constructed previously in First Street would be the magnitude of one-half cent per square foot.

To complete the drainage in District 7, the future additional drainage would be 3 1/2 cents per square foot, which results in a total overall assessment per square foot for drainage of four cents and square foot.

Drainage costs as constructed was outlined as \$16,914.62, for the total 1,800,000 square feet.

Street construction costs as constructed amount to \$12,734.96 for the assessed lineal foot or \$7.50 assessed cost per lineal foot. Future construction cost per lineal foot is \$20.88, or an assessment of 2 1/2 cents per square foot. Future construction cost is cited as \$178,430 for 35,000 assessed lineal feet or a cost of \$5.10 per lineal foot. Total assessment for the district (average) is \$188.150 for 36,717 lineal feet or \$7.50 assessed cost per lineal foot.

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# County Seeks U. S. \$\$

The Seminola County Commission has decided to wait at least a week before coming to a decision as to when to authorize work to begin on the juvenile detention center. Commissioner Al Davis, in the meantime, will attempt to ascertain from Ins-Agency Law Enforcement Planning Council (IALEPC) whether there will be federal funds available to aid in the planning and construction of the facility.

Davis reported to the commission he had been told by Carol Blair, an official from the Atlanta office of IALEPC, that there would be no funds available this year from the Part E or action grant funds provided by the federal government. Davis said that the county could apply for a discretionary grant which could be used for planning.

Commission administrative assistant Martin Gainer said that there may be some problems in obtaining the discretionary grant inasmuch as the Governor has not yet appointed anyone to fill the vacancies on the state board of the IALEPC and their approval must be on the application before the federal government would consider making the grant to the county.

Gainer informed the commission that the architects were now working on the application for the discretionary grant. Sheriff John Polk pointed out in the past that it was much more expedient to hand carry the application to the various offices in Tallahassee rather than wait for it to be processed in the mail. The Commissioner replied by authorizing traveling money for Polk and Davis to Tallahassee and back to process the application.

Davis said that he had written a letter to Shelton Kemp, state administrator for IALEPC, to see just what funds would be available and how to go about getting them.

# Central Computer Aim Of Conference

**By BILL SCOTT**

A Tuesday 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting with Seminola Memorial Hospital trustees, county commissioners, Sanford city commissioners and Seminola County School Board members has been set to discuss centralized computer and microfilming services.

Charles W. Lansing, hospital trustee chairman, advised the meeting was scheduled also to include the Seminola Junior College trustees but the SJC officials will not attend since their regular monthly meeting is set for the same time.

Richard Keogh, who works with a banking system data processing firm, is expected to ex-

# Construction Is Under Jeopardy

**PAUL Miller**, lately with the Furniture Center, has returned to Carroll's Furniture as sales manager.

**THURSDAY BARBS**

**By PHIL PASTORET**

Nothing gives less of a thrill than receiving a personalized letter punched out by a computer.

The fellow who drives a bargain is in for a great many trips to the auto service center.

If you KNOW it's a secret — it no longer is.

No, Gwendolyn, a crime wave isn't a big "hello" from a hood.

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

**By Roger Bolton**

**GAD GOD DEDICATED HIS GOD TO HIS ROOM.**

**WHICH DIE?**

**NAUTICAL architecture** in Tallahassee, Japan, according to the house owner, a very practical power. The house was fitted with a ship-shaped bow in concrete as protection from obnoxious trucks at a busy intersection.

# First Aid Equipment Requested At Village

**By MARION BETHA**

NORTH ORLANDO — The village is considerably deplacated with relation to first aid equipment and this has been saliently illustrated by the fact that Police Chief Walter Bacheleur has told Village Council there are no first aid kits in patrol cars.

Bacheleur has requested an oxygen resuscitator, costing approximately \$350-400. However, he expressed that as a temporary measure, and oxygen bottle, at an expense of \$50, could be utilized. Bacheleur said that the equipment is needed for cardiac arrest victims and to firemen overcome with smoke inhalation.

Freeman suggested that the police department place such items in a budget, but that the primary consideration should be a municipal jail. Freeman said the department could do with endless expenditures such as radar and, facetiously, "superhero handoffs."

Piland requested the chief to submit a budget, and Commissioner Charles Rowell said that he had asked this of the chief already. Mayor Granville Brown countered to Rowell that, under his portfolio, it is Bacheleur's responsibility to determine the source of income for the matter.

Chief Bacheleur also requested that council provide recent investigation equipment, such as flares, etc. at an expenditure of \$40-100.

# Peace Is Pictured Mideast Guards In Training For Federal Buildings

**By NICHOLAS DANILOFF**  
PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers, confident the possibility for peace in the Middle East "has never been better," flew to Paris today to brief French officials on American efforts to get an Arab-Israeli agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

Rogers was making a two-hour stopover in Paris to meet with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann after attending a two-day Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) conference in London. From Paris he goes on to Ankara, Turkey, for another conference with the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO), then to visit in the Middle East.

The Secretary of State went directly from Orly Airport, where he was met by U.S. ambassador Arthur K. Watson, to the foreign ministry for his conference with Schumann.

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# 'Cat Burglar' Preys S. Seminole Homes

**By BILL SCOTT**

A South Seminole "cat burglar" is preying on homes in the Spring Valley and Spring Lake Hills area located west of 14 between Altamonte Springs and Forest City.

Three luxury type homes in the same area were hit last Wednesday night and the elusive intruder was successful in his efforts on two homes, but was stymied on a third.

John Kinlen, 108 Little Oak Lane, Spring Valley, reported someone took a wallet containing \$25 from his bedroom dresser while he slept last night.

County Deputy Ronnie Miller reported no apparent forced en-

# Deaths In The Area

**THOMAS GREENLEAF**  
Thomas A. Greenleaf, 41, of Suffolk, Va., died Monday morning in Lake Mary where he was visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Bridgeman, born in Perth Amboy, N. J. He was retired from the Navy while stationed in Pennsylvania.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elsie B. Greenleaf; three sons, Thomas D., Mark D., and Kevin D.; two daughters, Joyce D., Darline B.; all of Suffolk; mother, Mrs. Bridgeman; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lukas; a brother, Richard, Longwood and Eugene, Lake Mary.

Burial will be in Lockport, N.Y. Greenleaf was in charge of arrangements.

**DONALD LINCK**  
Donald Joseph Linck, 67, of R. 2, Box 134, died Monday night in Winter Park Hospital. Born in Lockport, N.Y., he had lived in Sanford since 1952 moving here from that city. He was a member of Sanford Moose Lodge 1851 and the Sanford Elks Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene R. Linck of Sanford; son, Duane D. Linck, Buffalo, N.Y.; daughter, Mrs. Donna Sutton, Lockport, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Flick, Lockport; and three grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be in Lockport, N.Y. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
GREENLEAF, THOMAS A. — Funeral services for Thomas A. Greenleaf, 41, of Suffolk, Va., who died Monday in Lake Mary, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Joe Chambers officiating. Burial will be in Lake Mary Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge.



A GUST OF WIND caused this trailer to jackknife and turn over on its side yesterday noon on Interstate 4 just north of the Longwood-Markham Road overpass. The car and trailer, operated by Florence Fansburg of 281 Fern Drive, Casselberry, blocked half of the northbound lanes for several hours. There were no injuries reported and no charges were filed. (Larry Neely Photo)

# Charged With Assault Van Zandt Trial May 24

**By MARION BETHA**

The trial was set for May 24 in the case of Thomas Van Zandt, charged with assault with intent to commit a felony, rape, Van Zandt enters a not guilty plea at arraignments Tuesday before Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

Van Zandt is charged in the case of a divorced part-time college student and teacher. Van Zandt allegedly used a pick up truck for his escapades, which included transporting the girl to a Daytona Beach bistro. Upon the return trip to Orange County, the man is accused of driving to an area off SR 431 and Bunnell Road where the alleged assault occurred.

In the case of Frank Scott, charged with rape, Assistant Public Defender Ned Julian requested that he be removed as counsel of record since the offense constitutes a capital case. No trial date was set, and a special public defender will be appointed by the court later.

A fourth suspect in the case, Jessie James Jones, entered a not guilty plea at his arraignment.

rape of a 21 year old school teacher, who was abducted at gun point as she waited for a bus on the corner of Church Street in Orlando. She was allegedly driven to Seminole County and assaulted. Managing to escape, she made her way to a nearby residence at Oak Hills, from where she summoned authorities.

Arraignments were continued in the case of John Ashford Jr., Curtis Campbell and Jerome Griffin. The trio is charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit a felony and robbery. Charges stem from a gunpoint robbery of Perry Wheatland at his Lake Monroe grocery, which resulted in a wild chase by sheriff's deputies, culminating with their apprehension east of Sanford.

A fourth suspect in the case, Jessie James Jones, entered a not guilty plea at his arraignment.

# Chamber Fete Tonight At Elks

Garnett White, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership campaign chairman, said losing members of the recently completed membership drive contest will eat "crow" while the winning team eats steak tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the annual chamber steak cook-out.

White reminded all team members to attend the feast and added that wives are included in the invitation to the Elks Club Barbecue area.

"During the recent campaign some 600 members were signed up for the year," White said. He said there are still some persons who have not yet signed a membership and added, "if you're in business, you ought to be a member of the chamber."

The past year was the finest the chamber has experienced in memberships and White said the steak cook-out is in tribute to the work done by its two teams captained by Wayne Albert and Martin Neiswander.

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Editorial Comment

# Zoo Meeting Tonight Tests Citizen Involvement

Shed-down on the controversial and perennial question of the maintenance and operation of a zoo in Greater Sanford should take place tonight.

Proponents and opponents are urged to attend the public meeting in the Sanford Civic Center.

They should not only attend but stand up, speak out and be counted. For this issue has been tolerated entirely too long with a consequent irritation to our city government, indeed to the social fabric, which must end.

If there were an easy answer such a meeting would not be needed. But there is none. Even if the out-dated concept of a zoo as caged animals were allowed, still the answer would be no simple statement.

But zoos are moving fast from the Victorian Age to the Space Age with such a vast change that such metropolitan areas as Jacksonville and Orlando are talking about the expenditure of millions of dollars and a total new approach as essential.

The catch is, of course, the funding. It was the cost to the city for the zoo and the decision of the Sanford City Commission to phase it out on Oct. 31 as a continuing drag on a municipal budget which would, indeed, be the tourist attraction Sanford-Seminole so obviously needs.

Establishment of a Seminole County Zoological Society, which is now in a formative stage with the legal requirements being conformed to, is at hand.

The Civic Center meeting will have all of the machinery to allow those who attend to show just how much they want a zoo by paying out for member, fellow member, patron or trustee designation.

This is a very sure and honored way in which the chaff can be separated from the wheat. The fan of fiscal obligation is a strong one and can be counted on to produce the kind of sound thinking and responsible conclusion that must be had if the zoo issue is to be resolved wisely.

More than the zoo itself is at stake in this meeting. Citizen involvement in municipal affairs is a matter which must have more encouragement.

Not only in Sanford but in the County Commission's meetings there are issues being brought up, discussed and resolved with a minimum of unbiased citizen attendance, which merit much more than cursory, formal "Roberts-Rules-Of-Order" attention.

If such an imperative and such a hot issue as the zoo does not bring out the public in droves, then there is something more than zoo consideration at work.

Thus we believe that what goes on in the Civic Center tonight can stand as proof that all of the discussion, all of the arguments, indeed most of the rumors, which have swirled around the matter are valid, that the people of Seminole County will respond when given an opportunity!

## Russia Threatens

The apparent attempt by the Soviet Union to assemble a complex manned space station in orbit confirms that the Russians regard the neighborhood of the earth, rather than the moon or the planets, as the most promising immediate target for their man-in-space program.

They have been telling us as much since they landed a robot vehicle on the moon last year.

Soviet propaganda has been seeking to play down the significance of our Apollo flights to the moon by putting forth the weak argument that their remote-controlled Lunokhod can accomplish as much on the lunar surface as our crews of astronauts.

In pouring resources into the space station project now unfolding, the Russians would seem to be contradicting their own arguments about the value of human beings or space missions.

It is not hard to see, however, that they had no choice but to settle for second best in exploring the heavens and are now embarking on a go-for-broke effort to take a commanding position in an area of space technology to which the United States of America is just beginning to turn.

Fortunately, the new Soviet space development is not catching the United States off guard, as the launch of the first Sputnik did in 1957.

We have the technological means to meet any Russian challenge in space — provided we recognize the importance of doing so.

Our technological supremacy in aviation has suffered a body blow with cancellation of the supersonic transport program, leaving the Russians and others to exploit that field.

There are those in and out of our government who are now resisting a commitment to our Skylab, space shuttle and space station on grounds that completion of the Apollo missions will make our man-in-space program a dead-end street.

We are now seeing that the street is a wide open one running directly overhead, and the Soviet Union intends to make it a very busy one.

## "I'm Running Out of Pabulum!"



## Pat Nixon As A Movie Star

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No-tailor to big bonfire in show his these days. As witness Ruby Keeler back hoofing on Broadway and the numerous film stars of the 1930's emerging from obscurity for guest appearances on television.

Against this background comes a report from McCall's magazine that Mrs. Pat Nixon was offered several movie contracts during the thirties after appearing as an extra in such cultural classics as "Ben Hur" and "The Great Ziegfeld."

Since more than 30 years have elapsed since her last picture, I suppose the First Lady really means it when she says she has retired from the silver screen.

If the right script could be found for her, there is always a chance she could be persuaded to resume her acting career.

Toward that end, I have been tinkering around with a scenario that might be made into a suitable vehicle: Son of Love Story.

At a glittering film colony party in a magnificent mansion high in Beverly Hills, a beautiful young starlet, Patricia Garbo meets a handsome, Albert Struggling, young politician (Nick Dixon). They fall in love.

Strolling on on the Terrace, Pat and Nick are entranced by the lights of Hollywood (or maybe it's downtown Burbank) dancing beneath them.

"Some day my name will be in lights," Pat sighs dreamily.

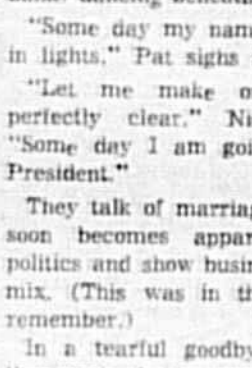
"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," Nick says. "Some day I am going to be President."

They talk of marriage but it soon becomes apparent that politics and show business don't mix. (This was in the 1930's, remember.)

In a tearful goodbye scene, they part, she to accept a role as a chorine driver in "Belia Hur," a Women's Lib remake of "Ben Hur," and he to enter the New Hampshire primary.

The film, alas, is 30 years ahead of its time and Pat's career languishes. Nick, having fallen into the clutches of a poor makeup man, also suffers setbacks.

Eventually, Nick wins the presidency, but finds the White House a lonely place. Pat, meanwhile, is rediscovered and moves on Broadway in a revival of "Belia Hur," which has finally caught up with the time.



Dick West

## Washington Window Polishing The Nixon Image

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: The next presidential election is 18 months away but already the Nixon White House is moving into a campaign posture.

There have been at least four recent additions to the President's image-making apparatus and more are in the offing.

And at 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, a suite of offices on the second floor is rapidly filling with young men who until a few weeks ago were working a block away in the White House on its annexes.

There is a tempo and rhythm to each national administration, and one senses that the Nixon administration is now moving to a faster beat.

Top-level Nixon aides are analyzing events with an eye to the political issues next year. Files of campaign contributors are being dissected and analyzed.

To the people who work for him, there is no doubt that President Nixon is planning an eight-year tenure in the White House.

The committee to re-elect the President is the first formal



Eugene V. Risher

## Global Comment: Hope Travels With Rogers

PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

At about the same time U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrives in the Middle East on his quest for peace, the springtime sandstorms that the Khamsat will be lifting, making it easier for the Egyptians and Israelis to wage war.

Both regard the secretary's mission with a mixture of hope and suspicion and whether a change in the weather is to see a renewal of the 1967 war may depend upon Roger's ability to close a credibility gap.

The Israelis suspect the United States of being so anxious for a Mideast peace, they would lead to a renewal of fighting which both sides are simply prepared to do.

Up until now the United States has taken comfort in the belief that the U.S.-supplied Phantom jets preserved the Mideast balance of power.

Possibility Seen

Contributing to Arab suspicions are pro Israeli pressures at work in the United States, the reports of new shipments of U.S. Phantom F4 fighters, bombers to Israel and reinforcement of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Last August's ceasefire was a direct result of the U.S. secretary's initiative and thrust him into the role of honest broker which he now is trying to further by an on-the-ground visit.

A formula providing at least for reopening of the Suez Canal would be a mark of major success for his mission. Failure, in the eyes of many Mideast observers, inevitably would lead to a renewal of fighting which both sides are simply prepared to do.

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Possibility Seen



Phil Newsom



CLIFFORD PEEPLES, newly installed president of the Central Florida chapter of Purchasing Management Association of Florida, receives a gift from Joseph Grant, outgoing president at ninth annual election at three-day convention and Florida Industries Exposition held at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park, April 22-24. Also elected, Marion Haywood, first vice president; Ed Bissmeyer, second vice president; and Chuck Hunter, secretary-treasurer. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

## Letters To The Editor Rose Speaks Out

Editor, Herald:

Re: "A rose by any other name..."

After reading your column on the meeting of the city commission concerning Johnny Carlton's request to change the name of his establishment, I feel compelled to speak out to somebody.

Being a close friend of Mr. Carlton and watching over a period of almost four years, a hard working man like Johnny Carlton convert a boat shop, built like a service station, into a beautiful restaurant doing almost all the renovating himself. I think the time is getting very short when the city commission can try to deny a man his constitutional rights just because he is a commissioner and the city manager's secretary happen to live near a lawfully zoned commercial district.

Being a construction worker by trade and a "little man" by some standards, I suppose I'll always be that way as long as we have "rulers" like this commission.

Concerning "what's in a name," I don't question the use of my name in the Herald's title, or maybe I ought to be the "ruler."

Wayne T. Rose

## Sense Of Humor Dump Fee

Editor, Herald:

I was amazed that some members of the City Commission of our progressive village felt that using the word "mother" in the name of our business was in some way casting aspersions on mothers everywhere. First of all, please be informed to quote Shakespeare, since it seems he has some meaning for the situation that I was "born of woman." I have a mother whom I love and respect as much as any man respects his own. I would never for one moment consider degrading motherhood, myself that alcohol is no longer slipped in the woodshed.

Greg Carlton, manager  
Your Mother's Parlor



MORRIS PIERCE, who is shown with his wife, was recently installed as Exalted Ruler of B.P.O.E., 1241. (Don Vincent Photo)

# Senate Showdown On Corp. Tax

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The "on again, off again" Senate showdown on Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate income tax referendum is on again today with Republicans still holding a potentially killing vote and Democrats in a bargaining mood.

In the House, the calendar is topped by a consumer protection bill requiring automobile warranties to cover the whole car, including replacement of all missing parts and repair of all defective parts within six months of delivery.

The bill, by Rep. Jack Savage, R - St. Petersburg, also would require reimbursement to the car owner for lost time because of the repair or defect.

November Referendum

Senate minority leader Warren Henderson, R-Venice, said late Wednesday he is holding out for a November referendum on the \$73.5 million tax amendment. Gov. Reubin Askew was reported still hoping for a July referendum, but Ways and Means Committee chairman Louis De La Parte, D - Tampa, has conceded that a compromise might set the public vote

## Letters To The Editor

In my mind, and I hope most of the city commissioners' minds, "mother" is not an obscene word. Neither do we operate an illicit business. Therefore, unless the word mother is found to be obscene and banned from all public use, we will continue the plans for our name change. Further more, I fall to see why living in the neighborhood of an establishment gives one the right to decide the name of it.

I would like to apologize to a member of the city commission for, in some strange, unrelated way, causing him anxiety over the word mother. Let me also personally invite Mr. Stenstrom to our establishment so that he may see for himself that alcohol is no longer slipped in the woodshed.

Greg Carlton, manager  
Your Mother's Parlor

## Newspapers Want Shevin To Resign

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilbert Lee were convicted of murder nearly eight years ago after evidence suggesting their innocence was withheld, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin told a Law Day luncheon Wednesday night.

Shevin specified four ways in which evidence was withheld as he responded to editorials in the Panama City News Herald and Daily News demanding his resignation for reopening the Pitts-Lee case.

The Florida Supreme Court last week ordered a new trial for Pitts and Lee, whose conviction for the murder of two Port St. Joe service station attendants became notorious after Shevin presented petition charging suppression of evidence.

Shevin said, however, that suppression evidence by State Atty. Frank Adams was "inadvertent and negligent."

Going beyond previous allegations, he listed four new areas in which he said the prosecution withheld evidence from the defense attorney.

They were Lee's statement he was innocent, statements indicating Pitts and Lee were murderers at the time of the murders, "the fact that the prosecutor suppressed the most important witness against the two men committed perjury before the Grand Jury that indicted them."

Pitts and Lee are serving death sentences for the Aug. 1, 1963 murders of white service station attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd Jr.

Shevin said he was "drawn and quartered" by the two editorials, which were the same except for editing.

"We submit, Mr. Attorney General, that you were playing politics when you filed your unprecedented petition April 15, which in effect, sold the people of Florida down the river," the editorials said.

Pitts and Lee "have been portrayed as two helpless blacks who were grabbed by Negro-litigators Northward Florida law men and beaten into confessions," the newspapers said.

"Were Pitts and Lee white men we don't believe they ever would have commanded any public attention whatsoever, much less a second look from the Attorney General," they said.

Shevin, in his response to "these scoundrelous editorials," made no mention of the racial issue.

He said he was "at a loss for words" in responding to the charge he was playing politics by seeking a new trial for Pitts and Lee.

"I have never commented on the guilt or innocence of these two men," Shevin said. "To do so would be highly improper. But guilty or innocent, in my judgment they deserved a new trial."

"For my part, I saw my duty and did it," he added.

# Roads, Lawns Collapsing In Miami Due To Drought

MIAMI (UPI)—Public works crews cordoned off five blocks of a residential road early today to assess damaged pavement and lawns which reportedly are splitting open because of the low water table caused by the state's worst drought.

The crews were called in late Wednesday when a section of Bird Road near Southwest 10th Avenue started to collapse and fissures appeared in the front lawn of a house owned by Mrs. Lavelle Hunter.

"From my house to my neighbor's house across the street are these giant cracks and the water supply department's big shot says we have to wait until eight o'clock to learn if it's safe to stay," she said.

Mrs. Hunter said cracks two feet wide had appeared in her yard, and public works officials said low water tables caused by the lack of rain had weakened foundations around canals and streets in the area.

Closed to Traffic

Police said residents probably would be allowed to stay in their homes, but the five blocks would be closed to traffic for the time being.

The fissures seemed to illustrate the drought's effect on south Florida which has known floods and droughts—always rebounding—but now is faced with a near crisis situation.

The hardest hit sections have been in the unpopulated, but naturally beautiful Everglades which have survived droughts before.

But this drought might be different, according to Maj. Lou Gainey, chief of the Everglades District for the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"Wildlife has experienced drought for thousands of years and is fairly adaptable," Gainey said. "But if fires continue to destroy the muck for another month, this could be a long range effects."

No Hope of Rain

Weathermen offer no hope of rain in the near future, and seedable clouds were hard to find. The Weather Service's two cloud seeding planes were grounded Tuesday and Wednesday, but officials said they probably would not have done much good anyway.

Gainey said if the drought were to end soon, the wildlife in the Glades "River of Grass" that has turned into scrubland and fire-baked plains, would recover.

He said some fish are dying on the surface, in back areas of the Everglades from which they cannot get to canals as surface water recedes. But he said this has been "just piece-meal, not a big thing."

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## Don Oakley Says: Electronic Press: How Free?

By DON OAKLEY  
NEA Editorials

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

This First Amendment clause is one of the bedrock rights of the Republic. But there are ways other than by making laws that those freedoms may be abridged.

Newspapers are familiar with numerous attempts by authorities to force reporters, under threat of contempt citations, to reveal the sources of their stories, particularly those that may involve criminal activities or be embarrassing to officials.

Congress now seems to be trying to do the same thing with the electronic media.

In the aftermath of the controversial Columbia Broadcasting System program, "The Selling of the Pentagon," the Special Subcommittee on Investiga-



Oakley

## Thoughts

Courage, energy and patience are the virtues which appeal to my heart.—Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist.

"Has not man a hard service upon earth, and are not his days like the days of a hiring-ling who looks for his wages?"—Job 7:1, 2.

**BERRY'S WORLD**

What would be your reaction if I told you I want to invite *Bellefleur Bob* and *Broody Buddy* to the White House?

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FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL University Women's Club held the annual Spring Dinner Dance, April 23, in the Granada Room of Orlando's Park Plaza Hotel. Taking a break at the gala are three club members who have worked diligently during the year. From left, Mrs. Ed McArthur, program chairman; Mrs. Robert Biedose, treasurer; and Mrs. Ronald Evans, phone committee chairman.

### FTU Women's Club Spring Dinner Dance



ARRIVING ON THE SPRING Dinner Dance Scene early are two new members of the FTU Women's Club and their husbands, Dr. and Mrs. Milan Meeske, left, and Dr. and Mrs. David Falconer.

### Judy Maloney Demonstrates Handiwork For Club Women

By ANN SIECKOWSKI  
Judy Maloney, local artist, held the members of Lake Mary Women's Club spellbound as she showed several items of craft handiwork made from materials found in almost every home. She told the group that this form of art is one which anyone can master if there is a real wish to learn. She said that what one is able to do really is a matter of how one thinks and what one thinks. She believes that this form of art is excellent for helping to relieve tensions brought on by every day situations. Judy uses a lot of papier mache, latex paint, glue, shellac and "grab" buff for dressing. Rings, macaroni, combs, and even pins are some of the items used to make patterns in the soft covering of some of the decorative pieces. Her program was one of the more interesting ones presented this year by a very able program committee, headed by Mrs. Evelyn Truse. Mrs. Claudia Blythe and Beth Gregory were chairmen of the program for this meeting. In the business of the meeting, the president, Mrs. Doris Gormley announced that installation of officers for the coming year will be held at Mason & Jardin Restaurant at the May meeting. She requested that members attend the District 7 Workshop at the Winter Park Woman's Club on May 4, at which time an interesting program on drug abuse will be heard. Members were reminded about the meeting of the Seminole Parliamentary Club on April 28 at SJC and about the very important meeting to discuss a Zoological Society at the



HOLDING AN innovative vase made from a bleach bottle and other artist accoutrements, with a lovely flower arrangement, is Mrs. Claudia Blythe with Judy Maloney, local artist, who presented a program on Arts and Crafts to Lake Mary Women's Club. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

### Illinois Club Plans Dinner At Kapok Tree Inn

DELTONA — At the monthly meeting of the Illinois Club of Deltona, April 26, at the Community Center, program chairman, Ray Segerling announced that a few seats are still available for the trip to the Kapok Tree Inn.

The club sponsored outing is scheduled for May 24. The group will leave the Deltona Inn at 2:30 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 5 and return to Deltona at approximately 11 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. Segerling by May 30. Prior to the business meeting, dinner was enjoyed by the 71 members present. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Olaf Westman, Mrs. C. S. George, Mrs. Charles Fiorello and Mrs. Walter Roehner. The next club meeting is scheduled for May 21. Serving will be Mrs. Elbert Nohuson, Mrs. Carolyn Weener, Mrs. James Hutchinson, Mrs. John Waltrich and Mrs. Julia Hathaway.

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**SANFORD**  
Happy birthday to Mrs. George (Lida) Stine! Whereas other girls subtract a few years, here and there, Lida wants everyone to know that she has enjoyed 75 years of life. Highlighting the memorable occasion was a brief visit from daughter, Mrs. John L. Hughes (Ann Stine) of Waukegan, Ill. Ann was attending a convention in Miami where she was a delegate to an International Meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children. She is president-elect of the Lake County (Ill.) Chapter of the organization and also chaplain of Emblem Club 58. She settled in from Miami for her mother's birthday (a little early) and accompanied her two parents to a pre-birthday dinner celebration in honor of her mother's 75th birthday. Other recent guests of the Stines at their Summerlin Avenue home were Mrs. Joseph F. Perry and Mrs. Jack McDavid of Charleston, W. Va.

**NORTH ORLANDO**  
By MARY HYATT  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ost have had as house guests her brother

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White, Sizes B, C (D cups \$1 more)

**U.D.C. Chapter To Meet Friday**  
Norman deVere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. McKee, 119 W. 17th St., Friday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. J. Taylor is co-hostess.

**SANFORD**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch, Titusville, spent the day in North Orlando Saturday. The Welches are frequent visitors in Orlando and North Orlando.

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**Le Petit Salon Nominates Officers**  
The April meeting of Le Petit Salon 732 of 8 at 40 of Seminole County was held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. New-Rev. C. N. Ogg, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was introduced by Mrs. Philip Gore. He spoke upon the meaning of the cross. Mrs. W. E. Cloits, president, presided at the business session immediately following and commended the club upon the success of the luncheon which was recently given to raise money for the club. A profit of approximately \$250 was realized.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
It's best to wash knits in the permanent press cycle of your washer with gentle agitation and low spin speed. Use warm water and cold rinse.  
Every grade and cut of meat can be made tender and palatable. Meat packers or associations will be happy to furnish free material on selection, buying and preparation of various meat cuts.  
Use empty plastic egg cartons as ice cube trays when extra ice is needed. Fill the cups on the bottom half, close carton and freeze. For special occasions, freeze a cherry or olive inside each.  
To remove water marks from furniture, use several drops of spirit of camphor on damp cloth and rub over mark.  
Aluminum kettles can be brightened by rubbing with vinegar or lemon juice.

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## Palette Of Living Color Seen At 'Art In Fashion' Benefit



WHERE, oh where, is my gypsy lord? might just be the question of Jani Haiger. With a look this charming, he can't be too far away. One of the costumes Jani modeled for Maitland Art Center benefit luncheon was a colorful, splashy print in keeping with the gypsy look, so popular this season.



A PALETTE of brilliant colors is reflected in this intricately-detailed long gown of reverse prints shown by Shirley Johnson, one of the professional models lending her talent to Maitland Art Center benefit. The fashionable creation is perfect for entertaining at home or a night out to paint the town red.



By MARILYN GORDON  
Two hundred sixty women gathered at the Hotel Langford for a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Maitland Art Center Auxiliary. The room was beautifully decorated under the guidance of Mrs. Pat Scott, chairman of the decorating committee. Art on easels was displayed everywhere. Girdles given by an anonymous donor complemented the table settings. Virginia Barnes, commentator for "Art In Fashion" proved that conformity is passed. We must project our own style. The headline question, Mrs. Barnes informed her grateful that is paragonized for you. Paris will have more individuality she said. Clothes today are comfort. We'll completely re-build these comfortable, worn shoes for 1/2 or less than the cost of new shoes. SUPER SHOE REPAIR Sanford Plaza 322-9510 SCISSORS - FINISHER SHARPENED Loggins-Harding Repair-KETS MADE.

**Wonderful World Of Women**

**Woman's Club Of Oviedo Gathers For Luncheon**  
By LIZ MATHEUX  
The Oviedo Woman's Club held their regular luncheon meeting recently at the club house on King Street. The appointed luncheon site was beautifully ornamented with an Easter theme. Easter baskets centered each table and an exquisite arrangement of fresh garden roses were placed upon the speaker's table. A very successful barbeque supper was held at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo on April 25, at 6:30 p.m. The Pat Bratton Circle No. 1 was in charge. The proceeds will go toward the air conditioning fund of Fellowship Hall. Immediately following a film, "I Beheld His Glory" was presented.



**Le Petit Salon Nominates Officers**  
The April meeting of Le Petit Salon 732 of 8 at 40 of Seminole County was held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. New-Rev. C. N. Ogg, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was introduced by Mrs. Philip Gore. He spoke upon the meaning of the cross. Mrs. W. E. Cloits, president, presided at the business session immediately following and commended the club upon the success of the luncheon which was recently given to raise money for the club. A profit of approximately \$250 was realized.

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Requests For Society photo coverage should be made at least a week in advance. Engagement and bridal forms are available at The Herald office, with deadlines established. The names of area correspondents are listed daily on the Editorial Page. Doris Williams Society Editor  
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Alex Johnson, a man with glasses and a mustache.

# When The Woods' On Him, Alex Johnson Can Talk

By PAUL CORCORAN  
Copy News Service  
ANAHEIM, Calif.—There are certain "big" sports stories that are not just stories...

# Trophy Race Is Set

TALLADEGA, Ala.—The classic sports car struggle between the American machine and the classic foreigner...

# Flood Refuses Comment

By PETER UBERSAX  
MADRID (UPI)—Curt Flood is refusing to say anything more in Spain than he did in the United States...

# Hockey Will Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP)—Regardless of what happens in Thursday night's National Hockey League playoffs...

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband comes from a very large family and is very clanish. The only social life anyone in that family knows is to get together with their relatives. They don't need any outsiders. I am not criticizing them, but I am not that thrilled with a gathering of the clan every weekend for 16 years.

Jacoby On Bridge

Those of you who remember Alice in Wonderland will recall the grinning Cheshire cat. In the story we find the cat disappearing and the grin remaining.

Worry Clinic

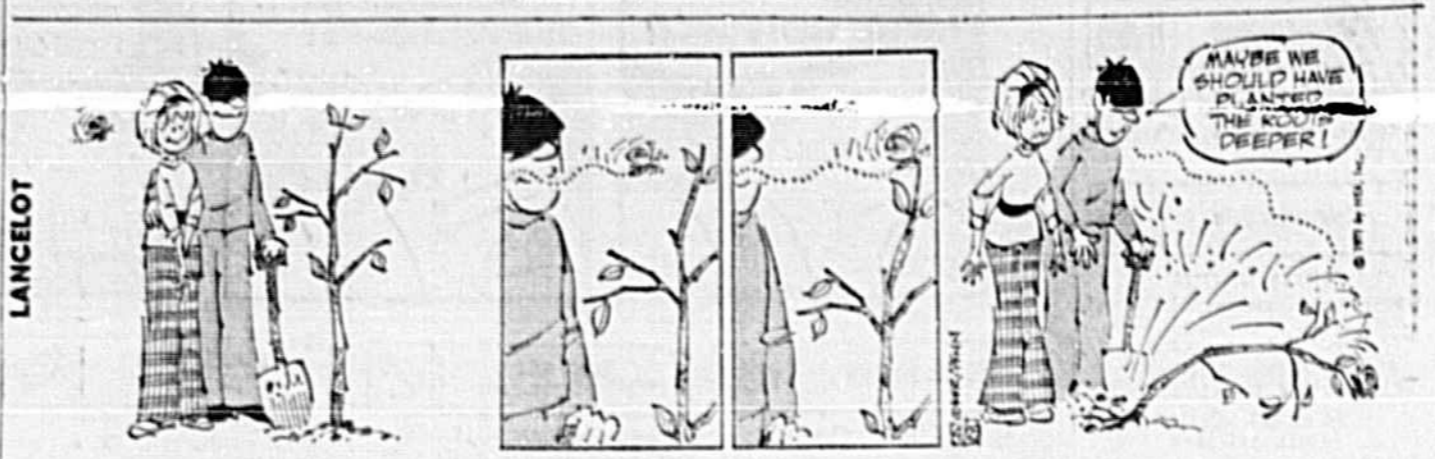
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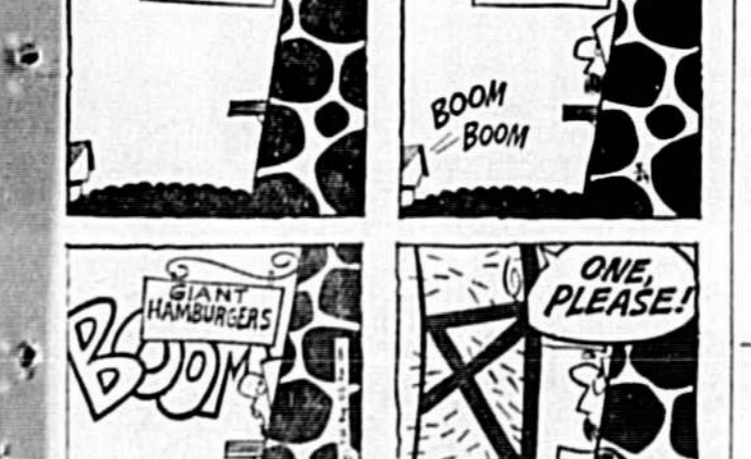
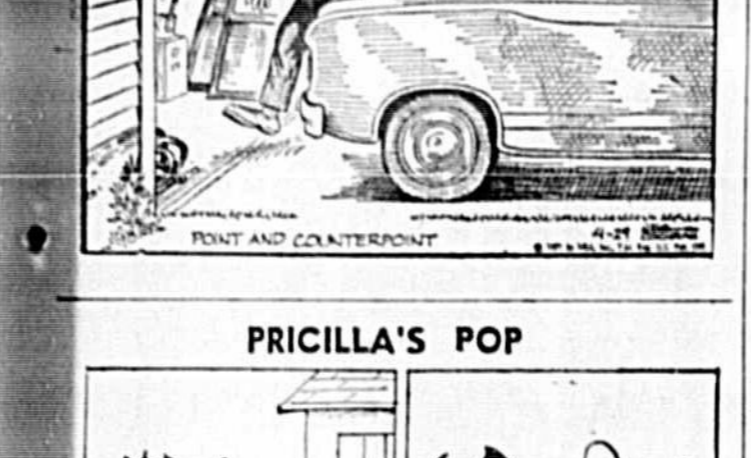
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1971 GENERAL TENDENCIES The early part of the day can bring considerable difficulties through misunderstandings and a breakdown in communication between people.

Jacoby and Son

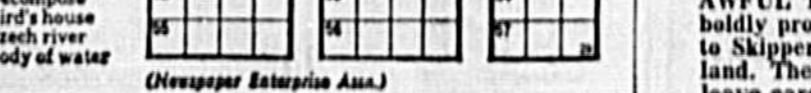
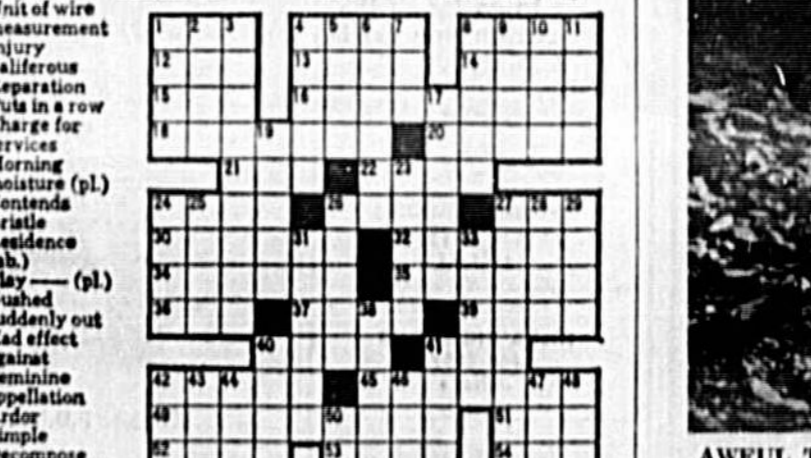
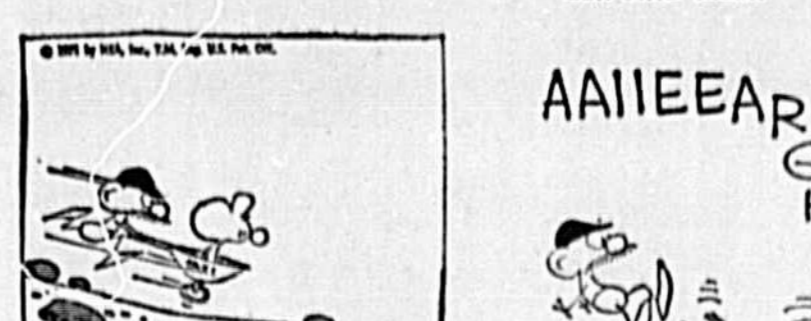
happy. He must hold four spades and the king of clubs. If he has five hearts also I may spoil his fun.



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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. W. R. — For the hundreds of nylon net scrubbies I have made I cut strips about six inches wide from about four or five colors. Pin all colors together before cutting, then pin these strips to make three tails. Have the colors stacked as evenly as possible and pin together. Put doubled thread in a threader and sew through the center, then draw up and wind tight through it a couple of times. Leave a string to hang the ball by and trim all ends so it is perfectly round.

Students To Vote At FTU

Candidates and their backers alike are hoping for a record turnout today and Friday, when Florida Tech University students go to the polls to choose a new student body president and vice president.

Highlights

7:30-8:30 — ABC — ALIAS SMITH AND JONES — The mavericks (Pete Dink and Ben Murphy in the title roles) think they're safely tucked away in an obscure town, but they're discovered and efforts are made to run them out of town. Susan Strasberg is guest star.

TELEVISION TONITE

- THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 2 Around the World 7:00 2 I Love Lucy 7:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show 8:00 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 8:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show 9:00 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 9:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show 10:00 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 10:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show 11:00 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 11:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show

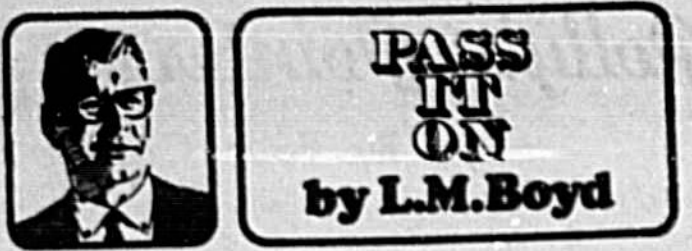
Housing

Table with columns for ACROSS and DOWN, listing crossword puzzle clues and answers.

TV Time Previews

8:30-9:00 — NBC — IRON SIDE (HERUN) — The killing of a witness in a government trial sets off an investigation of an anti-war group. The anti-war group is uncooperative, but anxious to absolve themselves and erase the suspicion that threatens to puncture their cause.

Advertisements for SUN TRAVEL AGENCY, MELODEE SKATING RINK, POLLY'S POINTERS, and BINGO.



"NEITHER was the man created for the woman; but the woman for the man." So it's stated in the Holy Bible. "Blessed art Thou, O Lord, our God, King of the Universe, that I was not born a woman." So it's stated in the morning prayers of the Orthodox Jew. "Men are superior to women on account of the qualities which God has given them." So it's stated in the sacred text of Islam, the Koran. A disbeliever who submits the foregoing to prove women everywhere are persecuted, even in the faiths, noted.

THE PEOPLE WHO do away with themselves outnumber the people who do away with other people hereabouts by three maybe four to one. . . . AGAIN, DEFINITELY, a man's fingernails grow faster than a woman's. . . . CLIENT WRITES, "You're so dumb you think Nelly Bolla is a famous feminine patriot." Do not. . . . EVERY THIRD PEDESTRIAN killed in the traffic is over 65. . . . WHEN THE OLD BOY says he shot a stag, bear in mind he also could be talking about a seven-pound rooster.

YOUR COMPANY has a trademark? If so, what's its shape? A scholar who has made a study of the matter contends such shapes signify. Ovals suggest the desire for security, he says. Quite a few of those around. Hexagons symbolize an ambition to branch out. To diversify. Lot of those, too. And diamonds, he claims, reveal nothing more than a craving for profits. Money, money, money. Interesting. There are more than 8,000 diamond-shaped trademarks.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Zsa Zsa Gabor says she was once Elizabeth Taylor's mother-in-law. Is that right?" A. Not exactly. Zsa Zsa divorced Conrad Hilton in 1946. Elizabeth didn't marry his son Nicky until 1950. . . . Q. "Quick, how many 3-cent stamps in a dozen?" Not 12? . . . Q. "That wild animal specialist on television, Martin Perkins, dies he has any pets?" A. A gray cat at last report, that's all.

THE OLD GREEKS liked brunettes. Much more than blondes. So, history shows, the ladies there and then dyed their hair with something called raven's egg shampoo. Put lampblack in it, probably. Nobody seems to know exactly what. Anyhow, that was then. Modern Greeks prefer blondes. Surveys show that.

ARGUMENT CONTINUES over which beats faster, a man's heart or a woman's. A man's, claim several authorities. About nine beats a minute faster. But those doctors, Russell Myler DeCoursey and Thomas F. Morrison, contend otherwise. A woman's beats somewhat faster, they say. Now I'm all mixed up. How do you get a clearcut answer to a simple question around this freetramp anyhow?

ADD PROPER JOB CLUB: "Not only did Dr. Wisdom head up the Philosophy Department at Temple University, but Professor Vision taught therein," reports a kindly subscriber.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON, whenever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Tex. 76162.

### Hospital Notes

APRIL 28, 1971  
 Admissions  
 Sanford: Jeanie E. Cogburn, Robert Whearty, Frances Warren, Lemar Jones Jr., Julia R. Weber, Sarah Thompson, Kenney A. Crowell, Ralph E. Chalfant, DeBary, Ethel H. Walker, DeBary, Leon A. Gendron, Deltona, Marjorie J. Watson, Deltona, Ethelda B. Miller, Geneva, Mathis Harris, Mims, Ester Connelly, Deltona, Vicki Morgan, Sanford.

Discharges  
 Sanford: Lucie E. Alexander, Esma Ralda Fielding, Betty J. Brazier, Matilda Stephens, Essie M. Crawford, Edgar Benton, William Todd, Louis George, Charles Hayes, Janet L. Bare, Henry O. Werner, Marie L. Allen, Mims, James Edward Rabun, Lake Monroe.

### Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Wednesday, April 28. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

Sanford-Oviedo  
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 Cabbage — Demand exceeds supply, market stronger domestic round type, medium to large size, 14 bushel crates \$2.50, few large \$2.25, 50-lb. mesh sacks \$2.25, few large size \$2.00, 1 1/2 bushel crates offerings very light medium to large size red type \$3.50, savvy type \$3.50.

### Home Sweet Home

Home sweet home is lots sweeter for Mom when she has a kitchen that's easy to work in and easy to keep clean. According to a recent survey, modernizing the kitchen tops the list of preferences for remodeling projects. However, you don't have to remodel the whole kitchen to gain convenience plus! Just by adding two marvels of the machine age, a dishwasher and a food waste disposer, the kitchen stays neater all day, with little effort on your part. No more constant moving this or that to make room to work in. Dirty dishes go into the dishwasher as they accumulate and food scraps disappear quickly down the disposer. No pre-rinsing is necessary with Maytag's dishwasher — only bones and large chunks of food need be removed. These can be slipped right into the Maytag disposer, which can handle even fibrous scraps, such as celery and banana skins.



ROTARY CLUB of Seminole County South is launching a "Koins for Kids" fund drive for Seminole All Youth Shelter this weekend and a group of 25 women and girls from First Baptist Church Longwood had the task of labeling the 5,000 cans. Left to right Juanita Craddock, Dorothy Drew, Rev. Jack Lindsay, pastor of the church, and Bill Albert, SAYS director. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

## Fund Drive Opens 'Koins for Kids'

By MARILYN GORDON  
 Park Federal Savings and Loan Association at the 17-92 and 436 intersection, and each week it will show the amount estimated in the large containers. The Seminole All Youth Shelter has a major portion of a 37-acre parcel under contract for purchase on SR 419 about two miles south of Five Points. The property will be prepared for use as soon as the closing can be finalized and the funds from this campaign applied toward purchase. There are not enough coin banks available for all the families in the county so those who do not receive banks are invited to drop loose change in the large containers at the banks. The Rotary Club of Seminole South has maintained a keen interest in SAYS from its beginning. In 1970, they gave a \$1,000 contribution that helped get in motion the ground work "eter" will be placed in front of the North Branch of the Winterr.

### In the News

**Bess Myerson**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Former beauty queen Bess Myerson has been divorced by her second husband, attorney Arnold Grant. Grounds for the uncontested divorce that Grant received Wednesday in state Supreme Court were kept secret by Justice Morris Spector. Miss Myerson, 46, was Miss America in 1945 and for the past two years has served as city commissioner of consumer affairs.

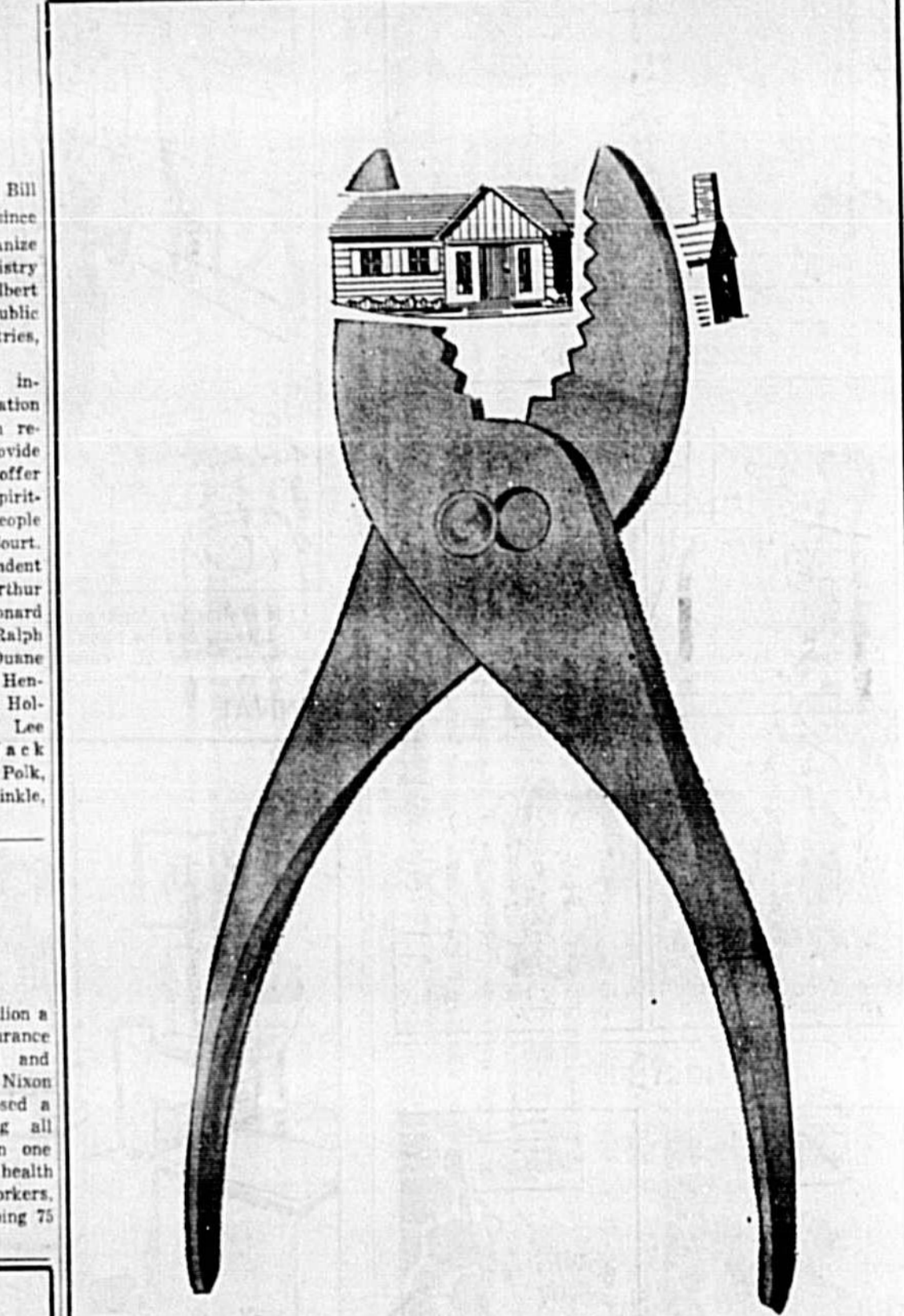
**Princess Anne**  
 WINDSOR, England (AP) — Princess Anne landed smack in the middle of a political storm Wednesday when she was soaked to the royal skin. The 21-year-old princess managed to recover in waist-deep water and ride out.

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## New State JC 'Look' Vowed By Candidates

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A young importer from Fort Lauderdale and a pulp wood supplier from Gainesville are vying to give the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce a new and modern image. The 26-year-old Randy Avon of Fort Lauderdale and 33-year-old Bill Paddon of Gainesville both say if elected president they will put the Jaycees on Election day will be May 16 at the annual convention in Jacksonville. Avon says his basic idea is to operate the state organization as if it were a corporation instead of on the traditional lines of a disjointed civic group. His platform is primarily for reorganization. Paddon's idea is also to improve the business sense of the organization but he would change it more on a grass roots basis, with man-to-man involvement. Both endorse the principle of asking large corporations based in Florida or having operations in the state to help finance expanded Jaycee projects.

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RAIN, RAIN, please rain on this rain tree planted on the English Estates School grounds as an Earth Day project by Girl Scout Troop 783 of Sunlight Neighborhood. Adult leaders are Mrs. Pat Slack, left, and Mrs. Juanita Fisher. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

## New Fad Strikes

By WALTER LOGAN  
NEW YORK (UPI)—What's new with cowboy blue jeans? Well, they're embroidered, for one thing. So are cowboy boots, patent leather boots, jump suits, shirts, pants, the jackets, military caps, belts, caps, knickers and something called unisuits.  
Embroidery for men's clothing got a start last year when the so-called "ethnic look" appeared on the scene—fringed western jackets decorated with Indian beadwork, Cosack shirts with Russian embroidery, Hawaiian eye-wear costumes and Greek peasant shirts.  
The street people, or hippies or whatever they're called these days began embroidering their blue jeans and some boutiques were selling embroidered \$7 jeans for \$200. Levi Strauss even began telling people how to do crewel work—flowers and birds and things.  
Embroidery is the latest fad and the most popular fabrics are cotton, ribless corduroy which looks like velvet, and the

lowly denim. But Seymour Schwartzberg, president of the Embroidery Manufacturers' Promotion Board, says "if a needle can pierce the fabric it can be embroidered."  
For casual wear, with an accent on sophistication, Mann and Goodstuff of San Francisco has come up with an elegant pair of white cotton slacks which designer manufacturer Aaron Hirsch has festooned with the sides with multi-colored embroidery in geometric star-studded patterns. You can use it for anything from boating to informal evening wear if you add a dark blazer.  
A design that has returned in great popularity this spring and summer is the jacket firm made popular by Dwight D. Eisenhower. This time it comes in a variety of easy-going, non-military fabrics and, of course, with embroidery.  
Landlubber makes one in dark blue ribless corduroy with all-over, swirling eye-catching circles of embroidered doodles. Bill Miller of the Village

Square takes the jacket a step farther and makes it into a unisex which can be worn by girls and boys if they want to make a splashy couple. Miller makes it in natural linen with off-white and tape scroll embroidery from head to toe. He also made a matching all-cotton natural shirt with white embroidery.  
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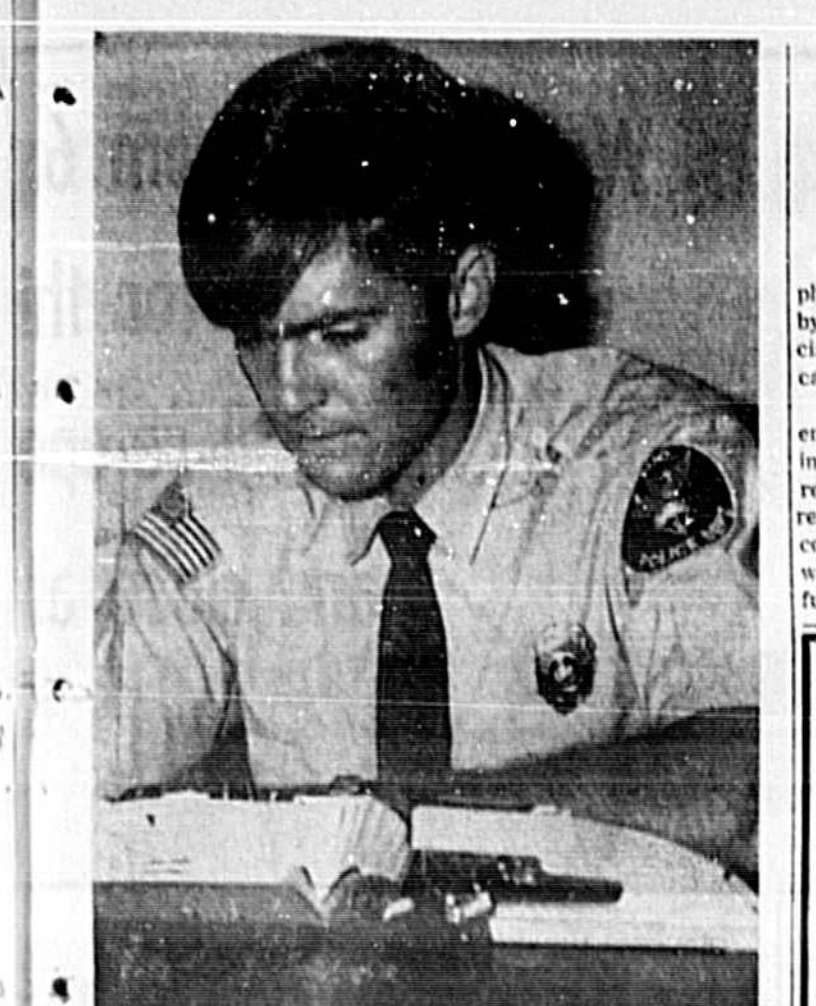
## Business Mirror Economy Moving Ahead Again

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—There is little doubt now that the economy is moving ahead again. The Gross National Product is expected to rise 6.5% in 1971, and consumers are beginning to spend again.  
You can no longer get a job and seem to prove a case. Housing starts are way up, corporation incomes are showing strength, the farm market is soaring.  
But no matter how many indications you amass and no matter how you shine them up, they hardly penetrate the black clouds that are boiling on the job front.  
Unemployment, many forecasters are saying, won't fall much this year.  
It is now at 5.8 per cent of the civilian labor force, and an expert opinion declares that a rate of less than 5 per cent in 1971 would only compound the original problem, which is inflation.  
Remember? The cure for inflation was to slow the economy, which meant less production and buying and, of course, fewer jobs. Now the goal is to keep the economy from overheating too quickly, and that means no great drop in unemployment.  
But this theoretical solution to economic imbalance is not one that easily submits to an actual decision. Human beings are involved, and this is not a totalitarian state. Nobody can

## 'Conversation Piece' Tells When It Is Safe To Drive

By OPAL CRANDALL  
Copley News Service  
A new breath analyzer from Finland enables one to quickly determine whether it's safe to drive home after an evening of imbibing. It also makes an intriguing "conversation piece" at a party. The unit accurately indicates whether the alcohol concentration in the blood is at or above the limits that a person may legally operate a motor vehicle. To use the unit, attach a rubber mouthpiece and breathe through a tube. An indicator advises: 1. "Had a virgin polyethylene polymer, it comes with two tubes, super strong enough to support 400

stores. (UniServ, 2176 Elsinore Rd., Riverside, Calif. 92506)  
Leak-proof wastebasket plastic bags, larger than a garbage bag and smaller than a trash bag, are newcomers to the "Glad" line. The bag, which has an 8-gallon capacity, has an easy-open lip. The bags come packed 20 per box in an exclusive package that dispenses one bag at a time. Special quick-twist ties are included in every package. When incinerated, the bags produce no toxic vapor or pollutants, only carbon dioxide and water vapor. ("Glad" Disposer Wastebasket Bags)  
Children's furniture, made of virgin polyethylene polymer, is strong enough to support 400



ROBERT MARTIN is the new assistant clerk of the City Clerk of Oviedo, assisting Mrs. Nancy Cox, the City Clerk. Martin is married to the former Jennifer Olliff. He is majoring in law enforcement at FTU and is also a police cadet for Oviedo. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

## Rehearsals To Begin For Spring Quarter

FTU — Drama students are once again off to begin at Florida Tech University, where rehearsals are to begin for their Spring Quarter production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" at the FTU Theater tent the evenings of May 3 through 5.  
The play depicts "the emptiness of modern life" according to Director (Dr.) Harry Smith, who described it as a "long one-act" with an intermission.  
Smith, an assistant professor of theater at FTU, pointed out that the play is not a bitter one, rather, "it's humorous, a bit satiric, and points up the lives of some empty, obscure people."  
Set in a London suburb, "The Bald Soprano" evolves about

## 'Mini-Conference' Set For The FTU Campus

FTU — Rap sessions, a swimming party, a film, and a speaker are all scheduled for the "mini-conference" to be held May 1 at Florida Tech University by District One, Florida Association of Future Teachers of America.  
Student representatives from FTU chapters in Orange, Brevard, Seminole, and Volusia counties will spend the day in an exchange of ideas on topics related to their organizations and the teaching profession.  
The sessions will be held at FTU's General Classroom Building, starting with registration at 8:30 a.m. The rap sessions will follow recreational swimming

## Senator Deplores Practice

By JOHN HALL  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scowling at the five ragged young radicals, the 66-year-old dove senator from New England said, "Why the hell do you stay here if other countries are so much better?"  
The statement from Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., came Wednesday during a bizarre two-hour confrontation between antiwar radicals and members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.  
The Vermont, a longtime critic of the Indochina war who often has split with President Nixon on the issue, made the remark after the radicals had explained to him the American system of government must be changed and the government closed down by force if necessary.  
Senators Criticized  
He and other committee members permitted five revolutionaries involved in "May Day" antiwar protests in Washington to testify. Although the committee for years has been the central forum for congressional dissent over the war, its members bluntly told the protesters they had no sympathy with their tactics and some of their goals.

## 'Black Holes' Are Still Space Mystery

By WADE ROWLAND  
Toronto Telegram  
Copley News Service  
One of the most interesting phenomena under investigation by astronomers and astrophysicists in recent months is the so-called "black hole" in space.  
A type of star whose existence was predicted by Einstein in his 1903 theory of general relativity, a black hole is the result of the cooling and ultimate collapse of a "normal" star which has used up all its atomic fuel.  
If the star is massive enough (more than 1.2 times as massive as our sun) it can contract to the point where its gravitational field is so great that not even light can escape it.  
Because no light is emitted from black holes, even though they are thought to be extremely hot, they are seen for rather not seen simply as a hole in space.  
Theoretically, a black hole will go on contracting forever, implausible as that may seem.  
Physicists believe, as well, that most black holes rotate at or near the speed of light.  
A. G. W. Cameron of Veshtia University and the Goddard Institute for Space Studies in the United States reported recently that he may have found such a black hole, or as he calls it, a "black hole" in space.  
Every 27 years the primary star of this system — a giant 33 times as massive as our sun — is eclipsed by a body that appears to have a mass 27 times greater than our sun.  
Because of the tremendous gravitational field generated by black holes, time and space are both drastically warped in their vicinity.  
Any object falling into a black hole is torn apart into particles and becomes indistinguishable from the rest of the universe.  
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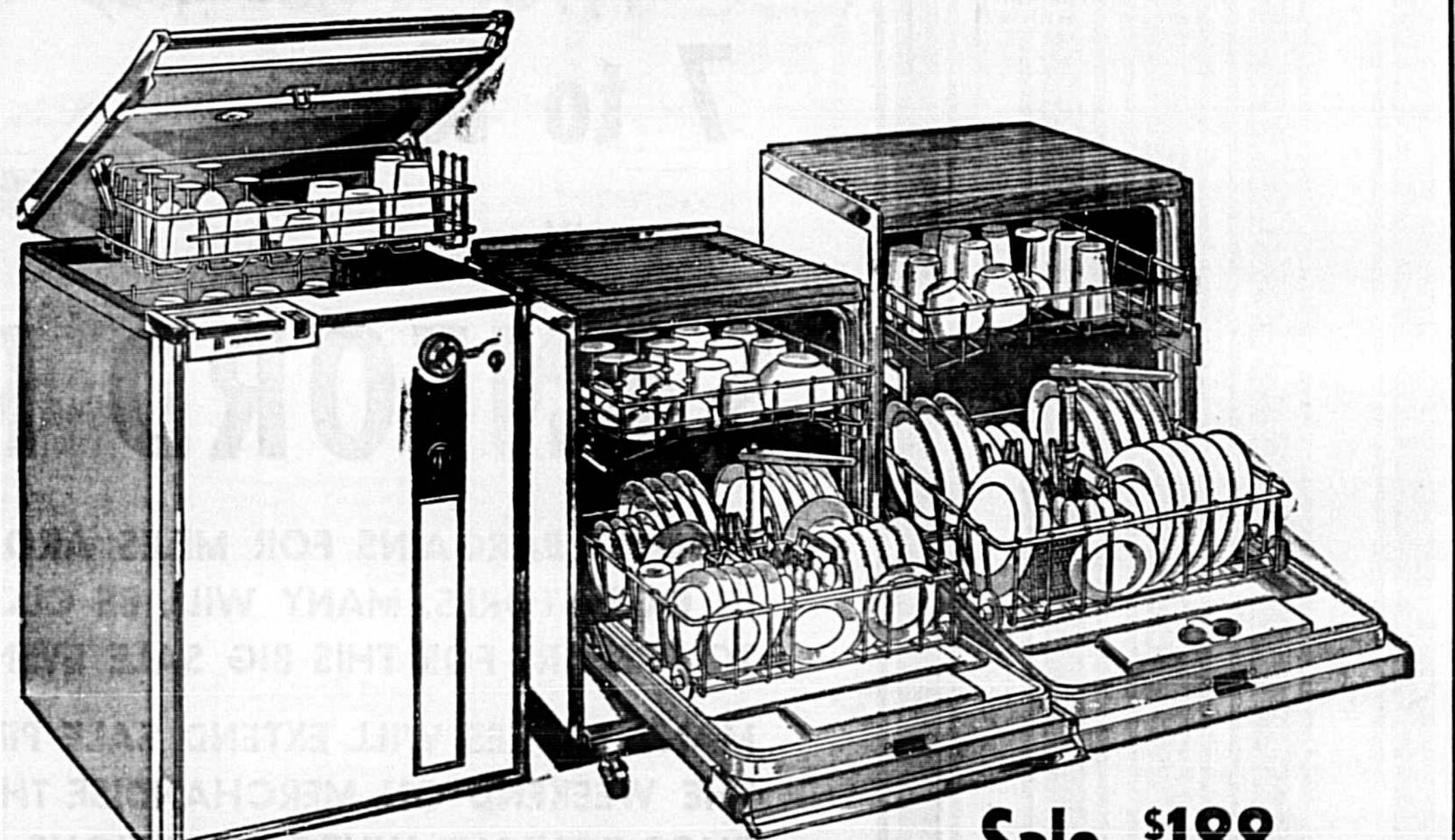
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## Seminole Calendar

- April 29  
Zoological Society organizational meeting 8 p.m., Civic Center.
- April 29-May 1  
Lake Mary UPW country store, old Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce building.
- April 30  
Geneva Homemakers Club annual bazaar, handicraft and baked goods sale, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Winter Park Mall.
- April 30-May 2  
Garden Club of Sanford annual flower show, at Garden Center.
- May 1  
Oviedo High School all-sports banquet, OHS gym.  
Sanford Grammar School May festival, 5-8 p.m.  
May Festival, 1-7 p.m., Eastbrook Elementary School, off Howell Branch Road.  
"Spring Fling" carnival, sponsored by Hopper PTO, 1-4 p.m., school grounds.
- May 1-2  
Annual homecoming Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society, Ft. Lane Park, fish fry.
- May 2  
All Souls Catholic Women's Club, 8 p.m., new members welcome; bring a "white elephant."  
Catholic Women's Club rummage sale, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Second and Palm.
- Geneva Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Geneva Community Hall.
- May 4  
Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the club house on the lake front in Sanford.  
4-8, election of officers, 8:15 p.m., Legion house.
- Lake Mary Civic Association, weekly bingo; 7:30 p.m.; old Chamber of Commerce Building; fund raising for new community center.
- May 5  
Sanford Coin Club, 7:00 p.m., American Legion home; election of officers.
- May 6  
Oldtimers night, Elks Club, for 40-year or more members; dinner at 7 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., school grounds.
- May 7-8  
Country Store Spring Sale by Bear Lake School PTA, Forest City Shopping Center.
- May 13  
Task force, Jobs for Veterans, 7:00 p.m., FES office.
- May 4  
X-ray mobile unit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 24 p.m., 200 East First Street, Sanford.
- May 5  
X-ray mobile unit, noon-2:00 p.m., Seminole Plaza.
- May 6  
X-ray mobile unit, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 24 p.m., Seminole Plaza.
- May 7  
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THE SANFORD WOMEN'S Golf Association recently held its Club Championship at the Mayfair Country Club. Shown are (left to right) Jane McKibbin, second flight winner; Marion Cox, first flight winner; Vivian Conklin, champion; Lib Robertson, runner-up; Thelma Vose, third flight winner; and Jeanie Maliaus, fourth-flight winner. (Don Vincent Photo)

## About The Labor Picture Edwards Is Optimistic

By RAY KNIGHT  
Bill Edwards, Farm Labor Representative for Seminole County, is optimistic about the labor picture for the summer. "The peak Spring season will be at its height in June," he says. With the unemployment rate at 6.3 per cent for March, this is heartening news. "The season is late this year," Edwards explains, "because of the freezes, heavy winds, and sand damage. Some growers have replanted four times. If the late weather pattern holds, the season will extend well into July. Originally, farming closes down the last of June. Citrus harvest ends then, too. "Funny thing, Bill, but that bit just when the Head-Start classes are slated to close—May 1. Last year, they stretched this free day-care service two months so mothers could afford to work in the fields. This year, they have no choice. Do the growers know this? Have they joined in the petitions by community agencies asking for extending Head-Start for all 12 months? They just may lose some crops, if the late season runs into an early summer. "It's worth talking to them

## New 'Language' Needed For Deep Sea Aquanauts

By ERIC M. SHARP  
Associated Press Writer  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Men working deep in the sea may have to learn a new language to communicate for their quacking "Donald Duck" voices, a marine scientist said Wednesday. Breathing gas mixtures that keep men alive at great depths also distort human voices to the point where they are unintelligible to untrained ears, said Dr. Howard B. Rothman of the University of Florida's Communications Sciences Laboratory. He told a Scientists in the Sea Symposium who divers started plunging to the 200-foot mark, they sometimes found themselves dangerously "drunk" from the nitrogen in the compressed air they breathe. Researchers learned that replacing the oxygen with some inert gas—usually helium—eliminates the mentally debilitating effect called nitrogen narcosis. But while helium-oxygen (heliox) mixtures ended nitrogen narcosis, they shrunk the diver's vocal cords and caused them to speak in quacking voices—dubbed "the Donald Duck effect," he said. "We have a long way to go yet, but I think we can develop a special language—a divers' lexicon—that will allow men to understand each other while speaking in high pressure-heliox environments," Rothman said. "Various devices have been tried to simulate the Donald Duck voices but none have been much good," he said. Rothman played tape recordings of divers speaking in heliox environments at depths of 200-300 feet. The divers read simple sentences such as "I see a shark," and "Watch for scorpion fish!" (a poisonous tropical fish). When asked how many in the audience of 100 understood the speakers not one hand was raised, Rothman then played tapes of divers after their voices had passed through "unscrambler" devices. There wasn't much difference. "I think deep water divers will have to learn a new language as part of their trade," Rothman said, "just as routinely as they learn to use the equipment that keeps them alive at great depths. "What we're trying to do is build a vocabulary and a language for them to learn," he said.

## Drought Is At Critical Stage

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—If it seems likely, the disaster committee recommends emergency relief for the area, the committee report will be turned over to Gov. Reubin Askew for submission to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin. Livestock growers have been hardest hit by the drought, Price said, with farmers not far behind. A state Agriculture Department spokesman said water levels in most southern and central areas of the state are low and "a continued dry spell right now is very serious." However, most of the rain fell on cities and was little relief to the farms and ranches inland. Pope said federal relief funds could be used to purchase feed for livestock and for digging water holes. But the State Agriculture Department spokesman said the only real answer is rain. The normal rainy season does not begin until the latter part of May. With rainfall nearly 15 inches below normal for the last six months, salt water was reported creeping past control dams into a large farming area in south Dade County. By seeding the clouds with silver iodide crystals, the scientists were able to stretch the first raindrops to splatter on streamy city sidewalks in weeks. However, most of the rain fell on cities and was little relief to the farms and ranches inland. Pope said federal relief funds could be used to purchase feed for livestock and for digging water holes. But the State Agriculture Department spokesman said the only real answer is rain. The normal rainy season does not begin until the latter part of May. With rainfall nearly 15 inches below normal for the last six months, salt water was reported creeping past control dams into a large farming area in south Dade County.

## \$11.1 Million Okayed For New Crime Fight

By BILL GARVEY  
Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Governor's Council on Criminal Justice has approved a \$11.1 million budget for its statewide program of reform—reform which includes itself. The council was created by Gov. Reubin Askew to replace the inter-agency Law Enforcement Planning Council of former Gov. Claude Kirk's administration. Staff reports at the council's first meeting revealed that the former agency was largely without any priorities and used questionable fiscal management. "There's no question that the preceding council has been misled," said Gen. Robert Shubin, a member of the new group. "It just goes to show what can happen when you have a lot of money to spend freely and have little responsibility," he said. "It will take a dedicated effort to get back on the right track." Shubin questioned several expenditures of the defunct council and when explanations failed to surface the new group accepted the old budgets "with reservations." Shelton Kemp, acting administrator of the new council, said the group that by presenting the old budgets "all we're trying to do is say where the money went to and not defend what it went for." Rep. Quillan Yates, D-Lakeland, another member of the group, said "this kind of thing is not going to happen to this council. This council will have full accountability." In opening the meeting, Gov. Askew asked the group to dedicate itself to reform, within and without. To start with, he said, the council would meet monthly until matters were corrected.

## Visiting Nurses Care For Ill

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PROFESSIONAL staff of the Visiting Nurse Association meet at the annual meeting to receive accolades of the officers and members. They are: Mrs. E. G. Barona, Registered physical therapist; Mrs. W. J. Gardner, RN; Mr. E. R. King, Registered physical therapist; and Director of nursing service, Mrs. G. B. Dennis, RN.

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By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—The Once-Over: With his customary easy touch, Harry Reasoner summed it all up the other night on his commentary on the "ABC Evening News" when he began with: "I suppose the most common complaint a news reporter gets is that we don't tell the good news."

True enough, but this apparent was a very special day. "Well," said Reasoner, "there is not a whole lot of bad news today so maybe a summary of the good news of the moment is in order."

And good news there was, as follows: "Probably the most major good news is that the sports pages are filling up. We have passed the horses latitudes of February and March, when the football bowl games are over, the basketball and hockey are mostly decided and the playoffs not begun, and the only baseball stories are on those silly exhibition games . . ."

"But even for non-sports fans there are some cheerful items. The post office means it is going to establish next-day delivery for airmail letters between major cities if they aren't too far apart. This breakthrough will be a major step toward reestablishing postal service at the level of 1935."

"And a Frenchman named Jean Francois Revel has written a book in which he says nice things about the United States. The United States, he says, is where it's at, or, actually 'ou'est que c'est.' He even likes American food, although he sees no particular future in soda pop served with roast beef."

"And finally, United Air Lines says it's happy about the six per cent increase granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and as a gesture in return, is considering furnishing hot towels to tourist-class passengers. Doesn't it all make you want to go somewhere, or at least mail an airmail letter?"

Bette Davis turned up on the David Frost Show for an interview and issued this advice to the mimics who would impersonate her: "Waste your arms and smoke like mad!" Also on a Frost outing, Woody Allen talked about his wife's cooking: "I almost choked to death on a bone in her chocolate pudding."



**WOLF FEELS AT HOME** — This Canadian timber wolf lives in a 200 now but once belonged to a couple. They kept the female wolf in a large concrete block enclosure. She came in the house, rode in the car and for a short time attended dog-obedience class. Wolf is shown with former owner.



**CENTER OF ATTENTION** — Chicken salad molded in a ring, the center filled with marinated brussels sprouts, makes a delicious and beautiful main dish.

Cooking Corner:  
**Salads Enhance Buffet**

By SUSAN DELIGHT  
Copley News Service

Molded salads can be the hearty type which star at luncheons or dinner parties, or they can be picture-pretty accompaniments for the entrée. Either way they are artistic additions to the buffet table. An impressive meal-in-a-ring is chicken mold with marinated brussels sprouts in the center. The molded beauty includes an abundance of good nutrition, along with good eating.

Chive cucumber mold, a creamy rich with a tomato tang. It combines sour and sweet cream, cucumber, green apple and chopped chives in a zesty horseradish gelatin mixture.

CHICKEN MOLD WITH MARINATED BRUSSELS SPROUTS  
Chicken Mold:  
2 envelopes (2 tbsps) unflavored gelatin  
2 1/2 cups chicken broth  
3 cups diced cooked chicken  
1/4 cup finely chopped celery  
1/4 cup undrained sweet pickle relish  
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento

At serving time, unmold chicken ring onto chilled platter. Fill with drained brussels sprout mixture. Serves six.

CHIVE CUCUMBER MOLD  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream  
1 cup (1/2 pint) dairy sour cream  
1 cup tomato juice  
1/4 cup white horseradish  
1 large cucumber, peeled and grated  
1 large green apple, peeled and grated  
3 tbsps. frozen chopped chives  
Salt  
Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Dissolve over low heat while stirring. Stir in heavy cream, sour cream, tomato juice and horseradish. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold cucumber, apple and chives into gelatin. Season to taste with salt. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled mold. Chill until firm. Dip in lukewarm water a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert on a platter. Garnish with parsley sprigs, cucumber slices and frozen chopped chives.

## Owners Of Wild Pets Need Special Skill

By ELOISE KEELER  
Copley News Service

People have asked me, "Why don't you write about wild animal pets? They're so popular right now!"

I don't because I don't want to encourage people to own them. Mother ocelots, monkeys and other jungle creatures are often shot, I'm told, so their babies can be captured for the pet market. A great proportion of these babies die before reaching "sit" and not "heel" and could "shake hands." She'd had distemper and rabies shots and was licensed as a shaka mix of captivity.

Those that survive may make interesting pets if their owners have learned to care for them properly and give them the time and companionship they require (which often means their full-time care). But even these may be hard to handle as they mature and their natural instincts of hunting, mating and so on are blocked.

Some owners have their wild pets defanged and declawed to make them more amenable. This also makes them incapable of defending themselves. If, later, they're sent to a zoo, they can't be put with other animals of their kind. And some owners, tiring of their wild pets, stash them away in basements or garages in dismal solitary confinement. It's pretty awful.

However, during my experience as a pet columnist, I have become acquainted with several fascinating wild animal pets which seemed fairly contented. Most were owned either by wild animal experts, such as the former circus lion trainer who kept a lion cub in his home, or by dedicated people who have made a study of wild animals and tried to add to the knowledge about them. One such couple was raising a baby chimpanzee like a human baby.

Another couple kept a Canadian timber wolf in a large area, so I could have an enclosure at least 30 by 100 feet with a big tree in the center and burrowing and hiding places, like a wolf's natural habitat.

"I'm directed toward the preservation of predators. Because of their being killed off, our forests are out of killer. Wolves kill old and crippled animals (such as deer), keeping the herds healthy."

"But I know that wild animals in captivity must have the proper food and food supplements. They must be brushed—in their natural state they rub against shrubs. And, before owning one, a person should do a lot of research, really learn about them."

"We could have kept her indefinitely," the husband told me recently. "Even at six years she wasn't mean. I could still rough-house with her. By my wife raises and shows dogs now, and the wolf became too upset when we left for dog shows without her."

The wolf is now with a male wolf in a large enclosure at a big city zoo where she is visited often by her former owners. They go right into the enclosure, and she protects them from the less civilized male.

When I asked the husband for a statement advising people not to keep wild animal pets, he hedged.

Sometimes I'd like to try it again," he finally admitted.

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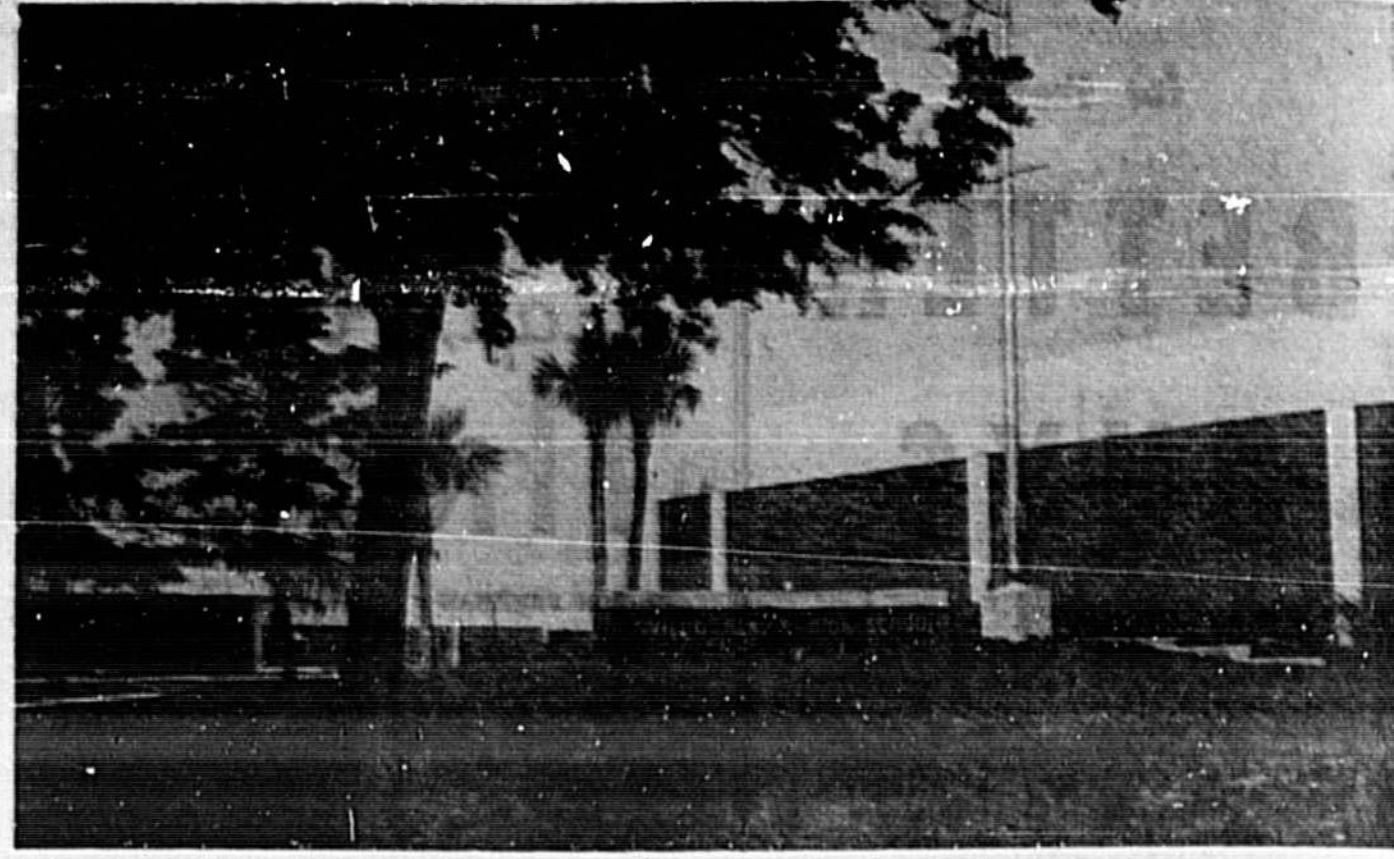
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# Pictorial Review Of Neighboring Oviedo



FIRST United Methodist Church of Oviedo is a grandiose collection of buildings in Colonial style connected with covered walkways. The church is located on King Street. Rev. George Carlton was the first minister to preside in these imposing buildings and the Rev. C. N. Ogg is the present minister.

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OVIEDO SENIOR HIGH School, with the newly finished gymnasium seen in the background. The enrollment at this complex numbers more than 1500 students. Keith Stone is the principal and Kirby Buckelew is his assistant.

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FIRST BAPTIST Church of Oviedo is truly steeped in history and had its beginning early in the 1800's. The church recently completed an ultra modern Sunday school facility. A. Flournoy Jernigan is pastor. The lawn is presently dotted with colorful beds of petunias.

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## Oscar de la Renta Is A Handsome Man

Oscar de la Renta, winner of a Coty 1968 Return Award (he received the "Winnie" in 1967), is an extraordinarily handsome man who looks as though he owes his special spot in the fashion world as much to divine right as to talent.

A Spaniard born in the Dominican Republic, he went to Spain when 17 to finish his schooling and to study art. While he was there, several of his dress sketches caught the eye of Mrs. John Lodge, wife of the then Ambassador to Spain, who commissioned him to design her daughter Beatrice's debut dress. The dress was an enormous success, subsequently appeared on that prominent billboard, the cover of Life magazine.

After that super-promising start, de la Renta worked in Balenciaga's Madrid atelier and later, as assistant to Antonio del Castillo at Larriva-Castillo. In Paris he was discovered

again, this time by the late Elizabeth Arden, a veritable Columbus among talent hunters, who brought him to America de la Renta designed the Elizabeth Arden couture collections for two years, an association he considers invaluable to his growth as an American designer. He joined Jane Derby Inc. in 1965, when Mrs. Derby retired to live in Bermuda, as designer, and since her death the label has been established as Oscar de la Renta.

Attempting to define de la Renta's clothes, a fashion editor once said, "Well, they're as elegant as he is." Elegant, dramatic and because de la Renta is a flawless technician, beautifully cut fitted and shaped.

This natural feeling for elegance and workmanship is brought by de la Renta to home furnishings. He has created a unique fashion look to a special bedding collection designed for Simmons Company.

Skin-diver, tennis player, linguist (five at last count), Oscar de la Renta lives with his wife, the former Françoise de Langlade, who was editor-in-chief of French Vogue in a New York apartment. They travel frequently to his native Santo Domingo, where he has recently opened his own retail fashion shop.



THE FORMER Enoch Partin home recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers will indeed be a show place once again when Tom Bowers completes his renovations. The home was built in 1859 and is the former residence of Mrs. Lucille Niblack and her brother James Partin. There are eight rooms and Bowers is doing all of the work in his "spare time." Mrs. Bowers, Essie, is a surgical nurse at Orange Memorial Hospital and they have four children, Tim, Ted, Tod and Tammy.

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## Driving Course Required

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
In accordance with an executive order issued in February 1971, all State employees driving state owned vehicles, or who claim mileage driving their own automobiles on State business, are required to attend and complete Defensive Driving Courses.

It would seem that this regulation might also include city and county drivers and school bus drivers to the distinct advantage of everyone concerned. Today, almost 160,000 school buses transport 12 million of the nation's youth over all types of roadways. During July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1970 school year, 401 school buses in Florida were involved in accidents resulting in 76 pupil injuries and one fatality. Nineteen school bus drivers were also injured, as well as 80 persons in private vehicles, many to instruct those already with drivers licenses that most accidents can be avoided through defensive driving.

school children. Unfortunately, these accidents are caused by motorists who do not know how to act properly in situations concerning school buses on the road and by drivers who are not adequately trained in accident avoidance.

It would seem, then, that we must try harder to reach each and every driver on the Seminoles highways as well as every pedestrian, with good safety habits and training.

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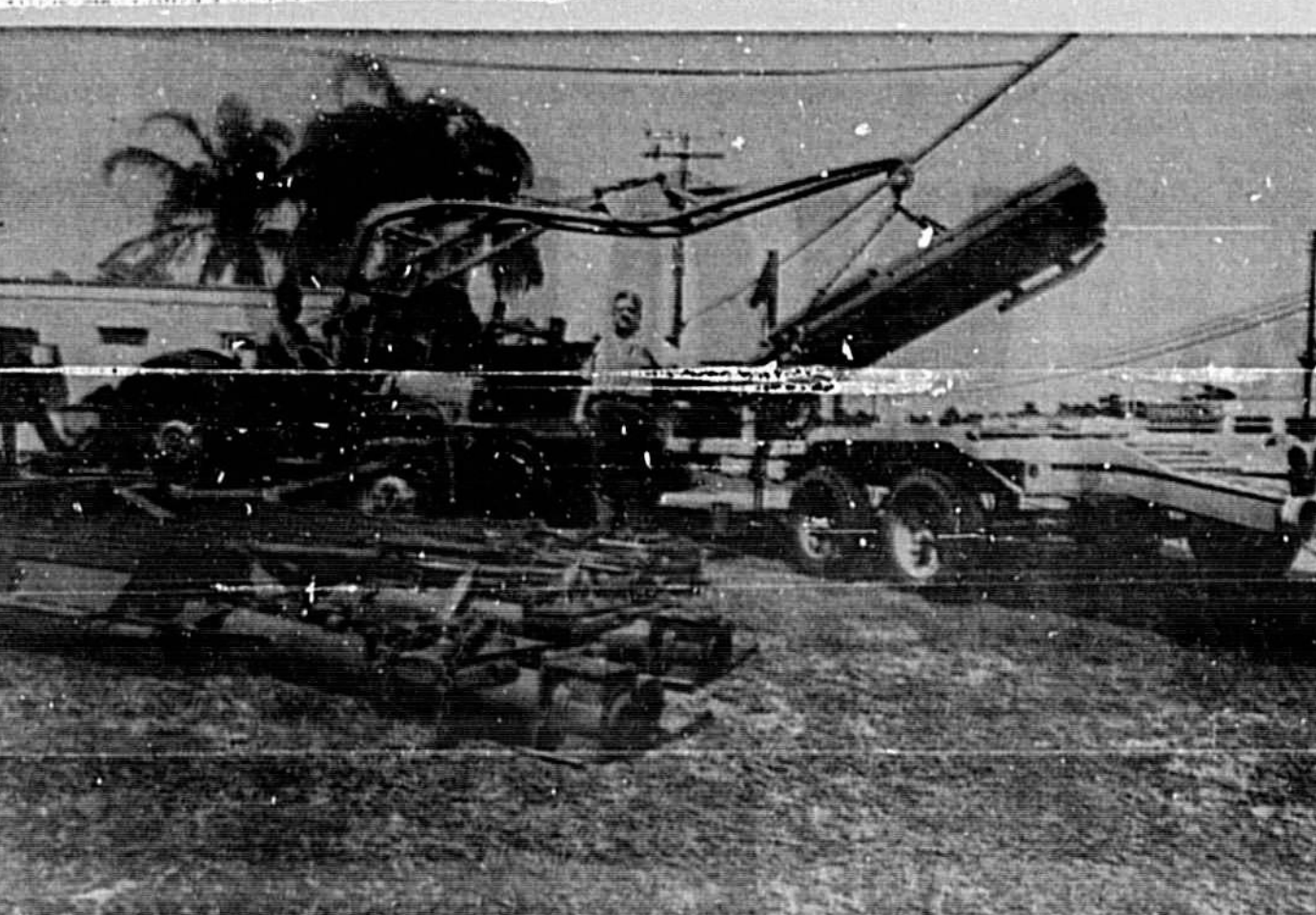
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## For Next Moon Landing Working Walk Planned

By AL ROSSITER Jr.  
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— Apollo 13 moon pilot Alfred M. Worden plans to take a working walk in space 200,000 miles from earth on Aug. 1.

It will be by far the most distant spacewalk ever for the first time, the whole show will be televised "live" back to earth in color.

Most other U.S. and Soviet spacewalks have been experimental. But Worden's is necessary. He will retrieve two film cassettes from a pair of telescopic moon mapping cameras mounted in a new experimental bay in the command ship's cylindrical service module.

Worden, 39-year-old Air Force major making his first space flight, will remain in lunar orbit while David R. Scott and James B. Irwin explore the moon's surface for almost three days.

In addition to the surface activity, the astronauts will spend another three days in lunar orbit to photograph the moon and to use a new set of radiation sensors to survey rugged highland areas that probably will never be explored on foot.

While circling the moon alone, Worden also will launch a satellite. It will spring out from the service module and study radiation around the moon and look for quarks in the moon's magnetic and gravitational fields.

The radiation data from both the satellite and the Apollo 13 instruments will be radioed directly back to earth. But the only way to retrieve the film from the cameras will be to go out and get it.

Worden said in an interview that one hour will be allotted to his spacewalk, but he expects it to be done in less than half that time.

"If we are in any kind of a rush at all we could do it in 10 to 15 minutes. But we've got an hour, so it should be — I hope, anyway — a very leisurely EVA (extra vehicular activity)."

Apollo 13 is scheduled for launch July 27 and the three astronauts are scheduled to return to earth Aug. 7 after setting a new space-flight duration record for an Apollo 13 day.

## Much Of Nation's Land Is Exempt From Taxes

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—As much as one-third of the property in the United States is exempt from property taxation, shifting the burden of supporting schools and local government to other taxpayers, according to a newly published book.

Entitled "The Free List: Property Without Taxes," the book was written by Alfred Balk, editor-in-chief of Saturday Review, and was published by Russell Sage Foundation.

Balk said no one knows exactly how much property is exempt from taxation because only 18 states compile exemption inventories.

But he estimated that the exemptions might reach \$60 billion worth of real estate. If that guess is accurate, one-third of the nation's total property does not appear on the tax rolls, shifting an average of \$210 per family annually to other taxpayers.

Much of the exempt property is owned by federal, state and local government agencies. But there are many private exemptions as well, ranging from Gold Star Mothers to churches and from veterans to foundations.

The 77-story Chrysler Building in New York is the "world's tallest tax exemption," Balk said. It is owned by Cooper Union, which is exempt by state charter from all property taxes.

Holiday Inn motels in Alabama are also exempt from taxes. So are some defense plants leased to some of the nation's largest corporations. And so are stores and other commercial properties owned by universities and churches in many states.

Half of the real estate valuation in Boston, Washington, Albany, N.Y., and Illinois, N.Y., is on the free list. Forty per cent or more of the property in Harrisburg, Pa., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Oberlin and Athens, Ohio, is exempt. One-third of the property in New York, Buffalo and Pittsburgh is also tax free. Balk said.

## Community Residents Elect New Officers

By MARILYN GORDON

The Carriage Hill Community Association held its annual election Tuesday night, April 20, at the Carriage Elementary School electing Jack Martinson as president.

Other officers include Jerry Thurston, first vice president; Ed Hall, second vice president; Jean Sheppard, secretary; Mike Cudley, treasurer; and trustees: Don Barn, Unit 1; Joe Quisenberry, Unit 2; Jerrell McGinnis, Unit 3; and Mark Towle, Unit 4.

The outgoing president, Bob Nichols, told the group about the Secret Lake Park "Fun Day" May 15. The men of the association were asked to cook and sell hot dogs besides participating in a baseball game against the Summerset Community Association Team. Any one in the Carriage Hill area was asked to join the club and help with this project along with other fun and civic affairs in the future.

The guest speaker of the evening was Councilman Harry Sambrook. He brought the members up to date on city affairs, and then turned the floor to Carriage Hill especially since there are no parking on curves on Carriage Hill Drive, the front entrance east wall will come down and another erected the same as the Standard Service has just finished.

The new president said the first two things the club should do is to get old and new members signed up for this year in the association and get all eligible residents of Carriage Hill registered to vote.

False eyelashes need to be cleaned occasionally. One wearer is out with wash 'n' mear lashes that are cleaned simply by soaking them briefly in a basin of water, whisking them around a bit, rinsing and letting dry on tissue or towel. The maker, Andrea Products, says an laundry jetron the ladies use to fade, shrink or lose shape because they have a built-in curl.

The revival of short-shorts, this time for street as well as sportswear, has expanded the whole vocabulary of the fashion industry. So far, these terms have appeared: shortie pants, smartpants, minipants, hot pants, short cuts and city pants.

Return of the shorts look has brought back another sportswear classic, the button-down overalls. It can be buttoned closed all the way to the hem or unbuttoned to expose both shorts and legs.

Now the handbag manufacturers are designing pouches to go with the short-shorts trend. The idea is to make the handbags "kicky" and young, put together from unusual materials. The firm of Walberg, New York, for instance, uses canvas, hemp and linen in shapes that range from soft, pouchy shoulder strappers to knapsacks, elongated envelopes and saddlebags. One linen bag is a pretty good copy of the

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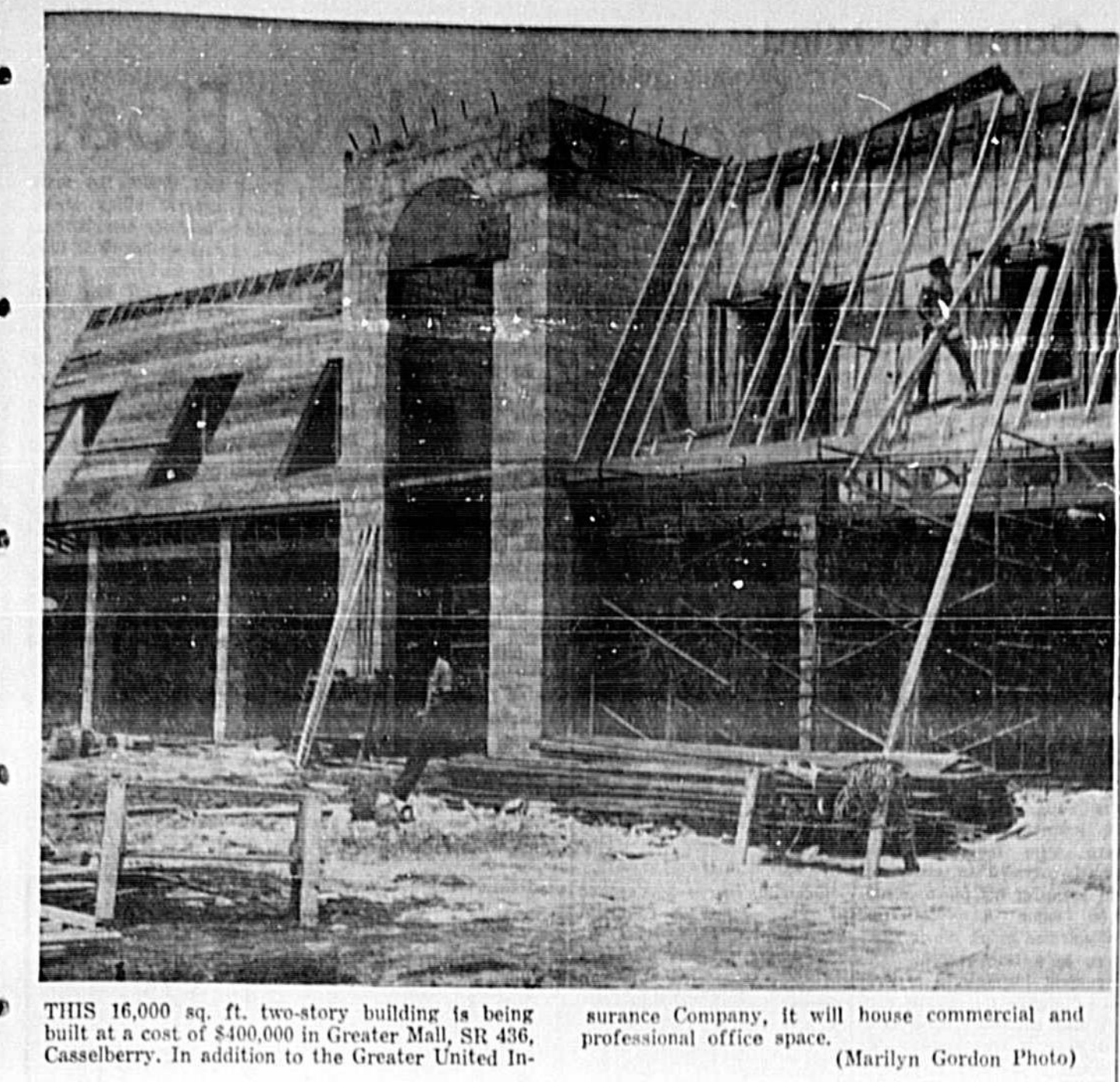
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## New Officers Elected By Deltona Auxiliary

By ELIA MAY FRAZER  
DELTONA — Unanimously elected at the recent meeting of the Deltona Civic Association Auxiliary were: Mrs. Wilhelm Sturenberg, president; Mrs. Grace Nygaard, vice president; Mrs. Charles Weidig, secretary; Mrs. Terrance Morrison, treasurer. A record breaking crowd attended the meeting.

Mrs. John Morrissey, membership chairman, introduced nine new members: Mrs. Franklin Hudson, Mrs. Henry Langknecht, Mrs. Irene Lehmer, Mrs. Dale Miller, Louella Porter, Faye Riet, Mrs. Stanley Sloumbe, Elma Sydenham, and Mrs. Kathryn Van Niederhausen. Two guests were also present for the festivities which began with a salad luncheon served by Mrs. John Medicott and her committee.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Moore, Grace Nygaard, Mrs. Paul Neston, Mrs. Irwin Ohman, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, and Mrs. Sylvester Wisniski.

Dec. 11 was announced as the date for the annual dinner dance to be held in the Community Center. Mrs. Gordon Lowe, Ways and Means chairman announced that sales on the Bond raffle were quite brisk.

Installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting on May 20 at 1 p.m. in the Community Center. The Auxiliary is pleased to announce that Mrs. Norman Wagner, past president of the Deltona Woman's Club will be the installing officer. A carry-in pot luck luncheon will be a special feature of this meeting. The luncheon committee will furnish the meat, rolls, and coffee. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish as her "admittance" plus her own table service.

Bea Fitch of the Sanford Social Security office says: If you are nearing retirement age, now is the time to get proof of your age. The folks at the social security office will be glad to assist you in getting this evidence. Contact 1209 E. 2nd St., or telephone 222-2711 for information.

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## Building Boom Obvious

By MARILYN GORDON  
CASSELBERY — That the City of Caselleberry is experiencing a building boom is obvious to even the casual observer as verified by figures obtained from the city clerk's office. In the first three months of 1971, 244 permits were issued for construction totaling \$3,371, 475, or triple last year's valuation for the same period.

In comparison by months the break down is as follows: January, 1970 — 28 permits, \$287,899; 1971 — 80 permits, \$688,800; February, 1970 — 53 permits, \$255,544; 1971, 63 permits at a whopping \$1,778,541; March, 1970 — 75 permits, \$496,079; 1971, 104 permits, \$609,812.

Contributing to this tremendous surge in the building business in Caselleberry are several subdivisions: Kathryn Woods, Colonnades, Carriage Hill IV, the Summerset addition, Summit Apartments, and Camelot. Random vacant lots are rapidly disappearing in various parts of the city as small builders work as Con-Dev Sol-dale and Von Rampos fill them in with moderate priced houses.

Commercial buildings such as Steaz Delle Restaurant on

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By United Press International  
 A heavy towel or canvas apron with compartments sewn on the front is handy to wear when cleaning or washing windows. Stuff the compartments with cleaning rags, window cleaner, et cetera, to save steps.

Before washing walls, test the paint or other finish to make sure it takes to washing. Use a sudsy sponge to wipe a small section in a concealed corner. If the area looks the same, only cleaner, washing the entire wall is safe.

The season for spring and summer biglow is here — piston oak, try and sumat. If you come into contact with any scrub will with soap and water as soon as possible, change clothing and put the possibly "contaminated" clothing into the washer immediately.

When you cut buttons off old garments, use a needle and thread to string them. Makes for easy location of matched sets when the need arises.

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READING, Writing and New Math — All provided by the new teaching interns from FTU, seated, Lee Davies, Bonita Lee, Debby Sue Davis, Jackie Hunter; standing, Alex Kay, Chipper Bills, George Milwee, and Tara Brock. They will be at the South Seminole Middle School until the end of the term in June. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Two Concerns Come To Mind Hints On Anchor For New Boat

By JACK WOLSTON  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Thinking about an anchor for that new boat?



For most purposes, the common Danforth anchor is the best. It has great holding power for its weight, digging in as a Danforth working anchor for a 40-foot boat would weigh only 2 pounds—and this is adequate even with winds up to 30 knots.

If so, you probably have two concerns: Will it hold? Will it come up when it's time to leave?

## Erik Satie Produces 5th Screwball Disc

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—The resurrections of the music of that disconcerting screwball, Erik Satie, are now reaching the extravagant stage. First, there were four successive records devoted to every bit and scrap of his piano music. Then came a record of orchestrated ballet music. Now there is a fifth record, "The Irreverent Inspirations of Erik Satie." Surely this is the end.

The Danforth has one weakness: In thick matted vegetation, it is difficult to dig in. It is apt to slide over the surface rather than digging in. Some prefer the old-fashioned ledge anchor. It has much less holding power than a Danforth, but it can dig through marine vegetation and grip in spots where the Danforth skids. The modern Northill anchor is used on rock, but there have been little grip in mud. They are apt to hang up and be lost.

After selecting an anchor, the anchor line or "rode" is the next important thing to consider. It should be attached to the anchor by a length of hot galvanized welded chain, which increases holding power considerably. The weight of the chain makes the line droop in a catenary curve. This absorbs shocks and takes strain off the anchor. It prolongs the life of the anchor line, too, by absorbing the chafing and wear at the bottom.

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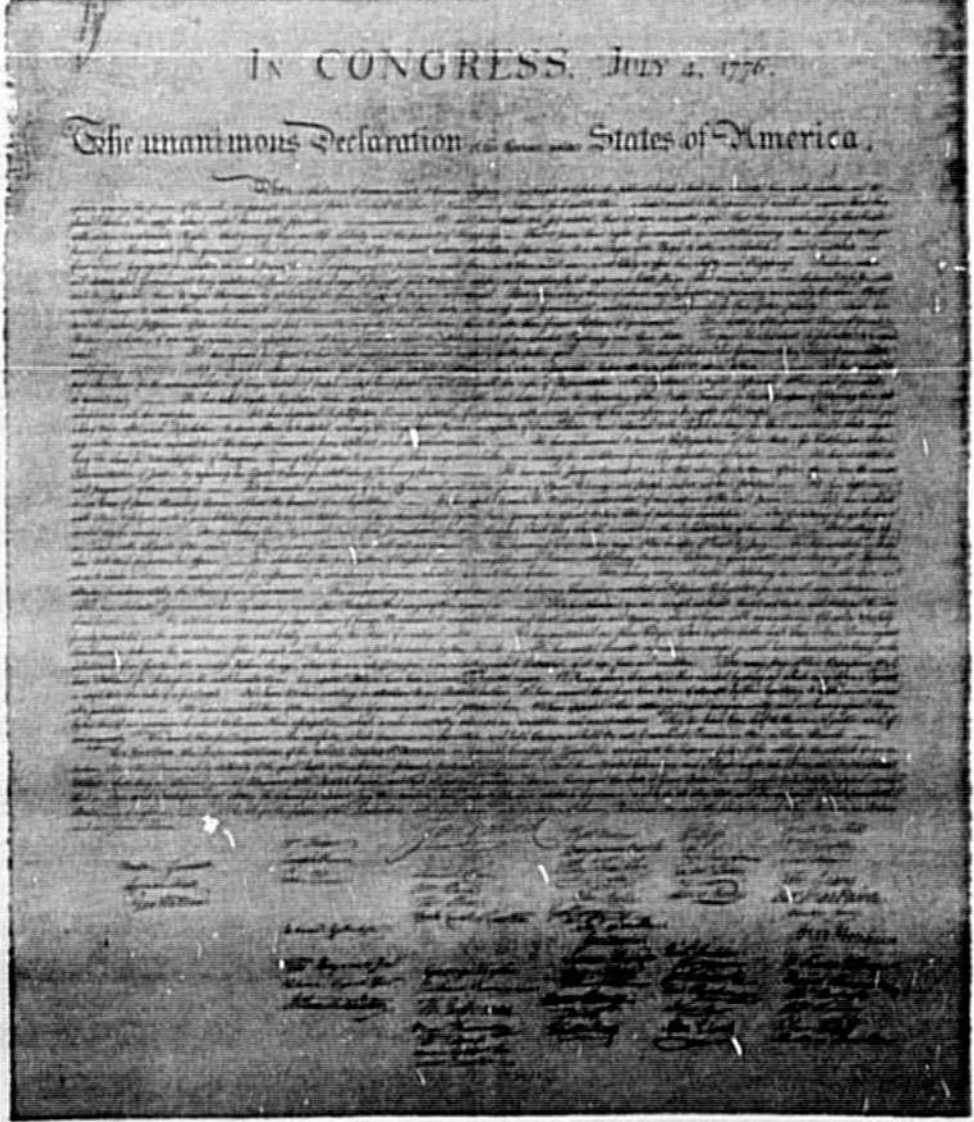
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DRUG ABUSE and juvenile delinquency was the topic of a speech by Seminole County Judge Wallace Hall (center) made to the Grand Jury at the American Legion, Post Commander Wesley Place and Adjutant James Pearson discussed the topic further with Judge Hall after the dinner meeting. (Larry Neely Photo)

# Awards Presented DeMolay Installs

The newly elected and appointed officers of Seminole Chapter, Order of DeMolay were installed in ceremonies recently. State Master Councilor Jack Lattala presided over the ceremonies held in Sanford Masonic Temple.

CONWAY TWITTY SPORTS Stadium entertainers, Hank Williams Jr., left, and Conway Twitty, right, along with Sonny James, are scheduled to delight the audience tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. Williams is noted for his "Cheatin' Heart" and "Driftin' Cowboys." Twitty will do his "Twitty Birds" and James his "Country Gentlemen."

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# Pianist Captivates Fans In New Album

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
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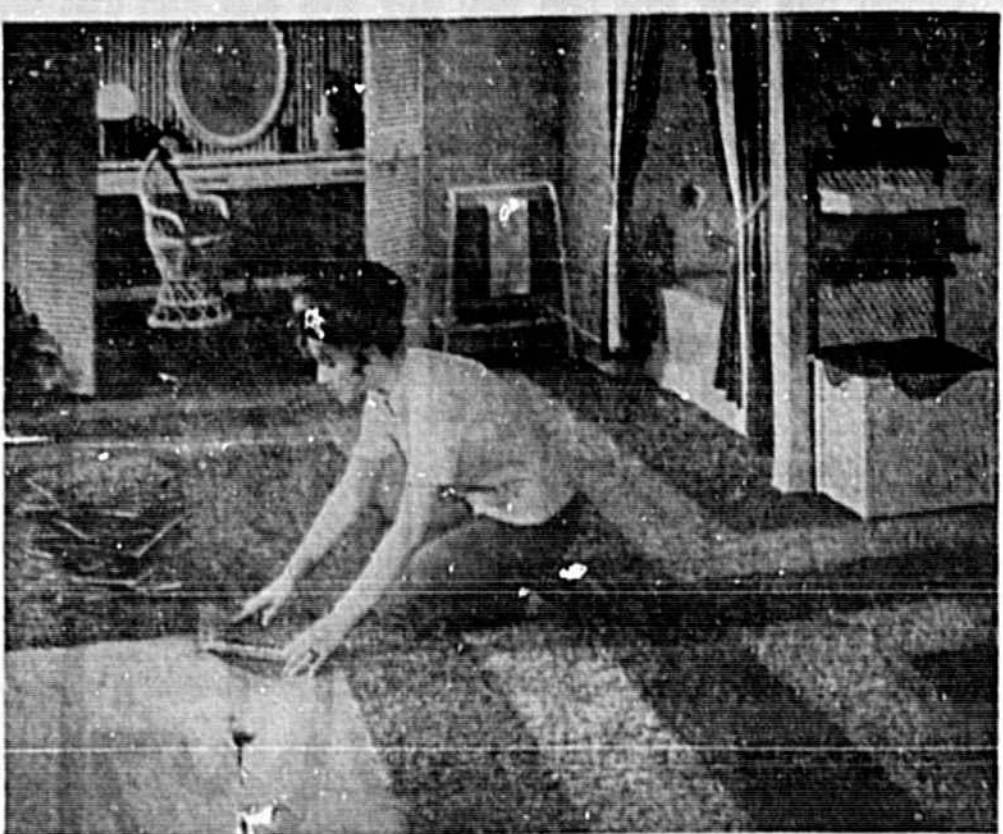
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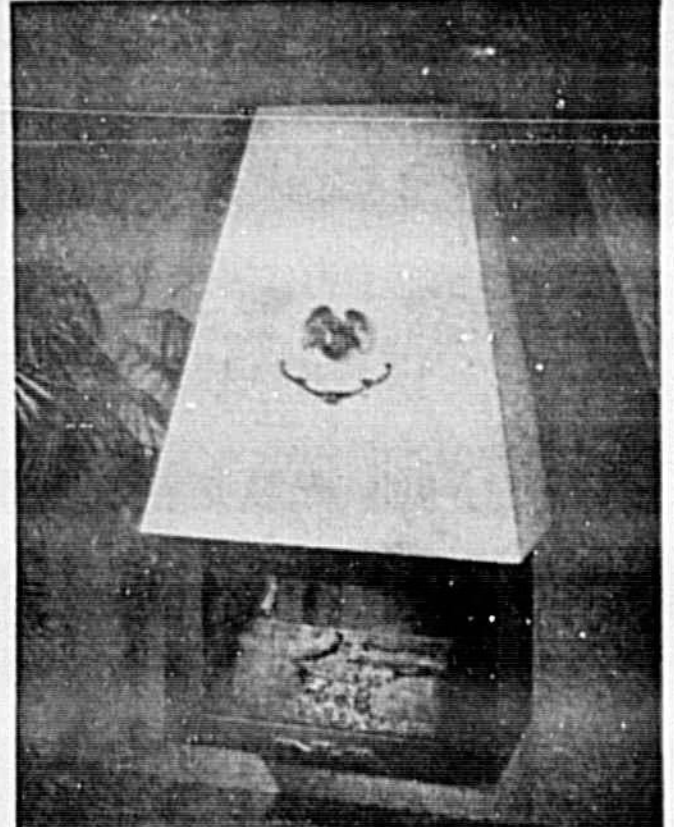
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Creating an office area in the home has become a popular idea, too, with working wives and mothers. Full-time mothers can also use desk space to take care of check accounts, balance the budget and checkbook, or keep track of organizational functions. Moreover, the luxury of an adult sanctuary where no

one is required to sleep, eat, cook or live becomes increasingly valuable in this overcrowded era.

But since few homes can afford the luxury of a full-fledged office, even when it moonlights as a guest room, the usual procedure is to pre-empt part of another room for the desk detail. A few square feet in the living room, the bedroom or even the foyer can be made into attractive and efficient space for homework with a few pieces of essential furniture. A spacious desk, a comfortable chair and good lighting are necessities. Storage space should take into account the future as well as present needs—the most well-designed home office will soon look like the best of a pack rat if specialized storage is not conceived in advance.



Does an "inspector" want you to meet a tax head until a gas 'tak is clear? Does a firm offer to do remodeling work "at a price" if you allow use of your residence as a "sample" house on display?

They are gimmicks often used to cheat the home owner.

Another "scare" concerns mortar mice, mythical rodents that the man uses in his spell. They nibble away mortar, concrete, or brick to make a structure unsafe," the gypster says.

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Fire from sparks or burning brands is another threat to some old roofs, and even to new ones that are not fire resistant.

A family living in or purchasing an older home would do well to take a close look at the roof, inspecting it from inside and out. If indoor inspection reveals rotted water stains on the attic or on walls below, or lots of blue sky shows between old shingles; and if a climb up to the rooftop shows cracked, curled or missing shingles, or protective granules washed away, it's time to call in a roofing contractor.

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When the kids traipse in to see To speed the dull chore of doing the wash, an Idea Center advice at least three washing baskets — for whites, colored items and "special." If space allows, add baskets for wash-and-wear, washable wool and decorator or brightly colored items.

Lighting, too, plays an important role in remodeling any room in the house.

A long, low bedside table placed parallel to the bed affords an attractive and practical organizer for bedroom necessities.



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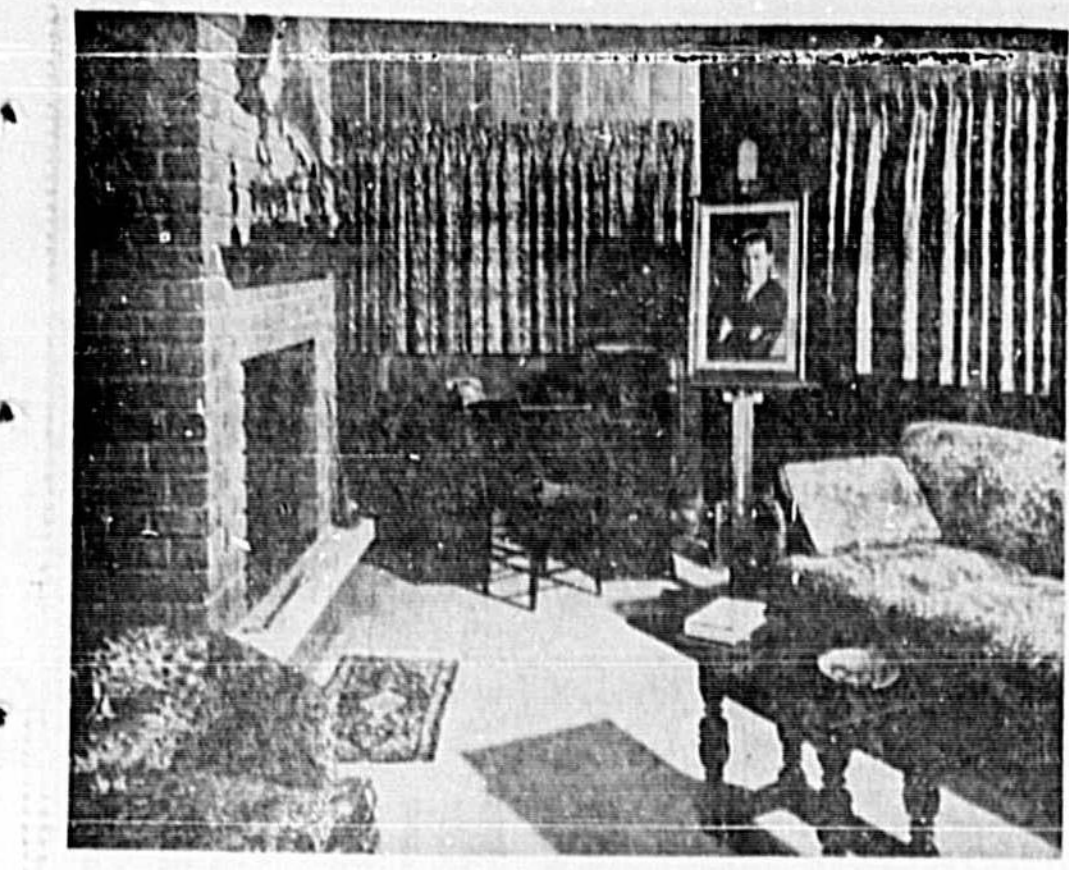
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"FINISHING" A ROOM. So the remodeling job is done and you have a cozy new family room complete with wood paneling and a fireplace. But what about those final touches — decorating accessories. Have you considered using suitably framed portraits from your family's collection? Notice how the portrait of the son in this family, displayed on an artist's easel, have given this room a distinct stamp of individuality. Why not try the same technique with a newly decorated but not quite "finished" room in your home?



TRACTOR HANDLES MORE THAN 40 YARD-TASKS. With the variety of implements now available, as illustrated by the line of accessories, the lawn and garden tractor is as versatile as it is good-looking. Some with wide-oval tires, automatic transmission and other "status" extras.

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

The "utopian" community of New Harmony, Ind., was founded in 1825, with a communal philosophy proclaiming absolute equality of property, labor and opportunity. The colony's 1,000 inhabitants ranged from the highly idealistic and hard-working to the lazy and imprincipled, but it failed within two years because its government lacked authority. The World Almanac notes.

**IMPRESSIVE FOYER** looks wider than it actually is, thanks to the high mirror, placing of the lighting fixture and the other accessories. Try this arrangement in your entry hall for pleasing effects.

# Make Room For A Music Room

Your children will enjoy music if they have a room outfit for this special purpose, and time spent on practice sessions will probably go up sharply.

These are the findings of educational consultants to Hammond Organ Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of electronic organs.

Remodeling plans don't have to be elaborate, they say, to make any room into a beautiful musical setting.

Sound is the key, of course, and installing handsome, acoustical tile may well be a starting point toward remodeling. Wallpaper featuring designs of musical notes, drawings of famous composers or musicians, or a montage of instruments will add a lively music hall atmosphere. Folding plastic doors will help control the melodies coming from the room, so Grandpa can still hear the evening TV news.

Furniture is the next key item and almost any room in

the house can be converted into a music room with the addition of a musical instrument. If it has a handsome, modern look . . .

One of the newest and most versatile instruments on the market is the Piper Autochord, a keyboard instrument recently introduced by Hammond. The Piper is styled in a contemporary style with hand rubbed walnut wood finish accented in chrome and ebony that lends itself to almost any room setting.

But the fun of the instrument is in the playing, and the excitement of the organ is what's inside.

Designed for the non-musical person or family who would like to play an instrument but doesn't have the time for daily practice, the Piper is so easy to play that one can turn out an accomplished sounding like sound after a half hour "jamming" on the instrument.

The instrument features a number of short cuts to easy playing, such as an automatic accompaniment for the left

hand that plays rhythmically with a phantom bass when the chord keys are played and held down. An automatic rhythm section provides a constant latin, western, parade, jazz, rock, ballad, or waltz rhythm. Voicings or sounds include: the sweet harp to muted "swawa" trumpet. Unlike an organ, there are no foot pedals.

If you don't want to do a lot of remodeling, the organ will fit neatly into an unused corner of the family room or "rec" room. It can even be put into the family station wagon to take to the summer cottage for weekend musical fun.

An instrument the entire family can play and enjoy, the Piper should be where the living room. And, if you do add your own music room, you'll know you've followed a "sound" approach.

New or old, large or small, almost any room becomes a more valuable and attractive part of a home when it is paneled with solid lumber.

The natural grain and texture, the depth and versatility of solid wood make it an asset in any room. Easy to work with, readily available, more economical, both in terms of purchase price and the long-wearing lumber comes in its own grain.



Requirements to create a "quiet home" include: tight construction of walls to prevent sound leaks; sealing or caulking of all electrical, plumbing and other sound penetrating installations; use of sound conditioned doors; use of acoustical insulation board ceiling tile in kitchens, work rooms, family rooms and hallways.

To further reduce noises: use of resilient mountings under noisy appliances; use of large piping or air charged cylinders to reduce water pressure noises; use of sound deadening materials around air conditioning units; disposal of heavy duty laundry equipment — are but a few more of the many available techniques.

Medical doctors, psychiatrists and other researchers are agreed that steps must be taken to alleviate the growing levels of "noise pollution."

An organized "quiet home" project developed to help combat the noise problems of house and apartment dwellers has been initiated by members of trade associations.

They have set up quiet home standards containing qualifications to lessen noise incidence in new home construction. Many of these techniques are equally applicable in reducing home noises in older homes as well.

Before you discard any old drab items around the house, try bringing them back to life with color.

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## Overall Center Idea For Laundry, Sewing

If home remodeling is on the schedule, due consideration should be given to the laundry area. In or near the kitchen seems to be the old-on favorite location since the homemaker spends most of her time in meal preparation.

A bit of extra attention in advance of remodeling can provide for a truly utilitarian laundry that will also please the eye.

An average homemaker with two children will do as many as eight loads of washing per week. Washing and drying is not all the laundry room should be equipped to do, however. Clothes need ironing and occasional recasting. It's more practical to include a sewing center and an ironing board right in the laundry room. The sewing machine

can be built into the counter top, so that when extra space is needed for cutting out garments or folding clothing, the sewing machine folds away into the counter.

An ironing board is easily stored in a tall cabinet at one end of the laundry area.

According to Elkay Manufacturing Company, world's largest manufacturer of stainless steel sinks, special attention should be given to the choice of a sink. For the hard usage required in the laundry area, the suggested stainless steel sinks, shiny and attractive, they require very little upkeep. Because of the special properties of stainless, they don't chip and are impervious to stains—

even when used to dye garments.

If the laundry room is located near the back door, children can use it as a clean-up area. It can also double as a mud room where boots are shed and dirty hands and sneakers can be washed.

For the woman who indulges in arts and crafts projects, the sink acts as a clean-up center where hands can be cleaned and brushes washed. Since most cleaning supplies will be stored in the laundry area, the sink automatically becomes the place where dust mops, pails and sponges are rinsed or washed before putting away.

The laundry area can be one of the handiest places in the household if the time is taken during planning stages to design it for maximum efficiency.

## Make Your Kitchen Uniquely 'You'

Where do most women spend the biggest share of their time? In the kitchen, of course—cooking, eating, talking, working on hobbies, making shopping lists! Kitchens serve a wide variety of purposes in the typical home.

Not all kitchens are alike, but then not all people are alike either. One kitchen design won't do the same job for a bachelor as it does for a family of 10. The needs are different. The life styles are different. Is your kitchen — or is it just another room in your house?

Kitchens should be designed especially for the people who use them. For instance, do you like to cook, try out recipes, collect cookbooks? Or do you regard cooking as something to be done as speedily as possible?

Are you the only cook in your family, or does your husband like to make food preparation a joint project? This one fact will largely determine how much working area you'll need. If you like to mix cooking with talking, a preparation area and dining center combined in one room may be the answer. Or if you're a "sevens" stay out of my way so I can get something done" cook, you can install dividing counters for privacy.

Do you and your children work on hobbies in the kitchen? Plan a desk or work table area where adequate lighting is available. If you're gourmet cook with a large assortment of special-use tools, utensils, spices and herbs, you're going to need some extra storage areas.

Just because the rest of your house is decorated in Early American, you don't have to have maple cabinets in the kitchen too. For a new, warm, solid look, try oak! The distinctive grain and rich color of Sheffield Oak, a new wood variation by Mutscher, can give your kitchen a sociable and homey atmosphere with just the right touch of massive elegance! There's a big selection of other woods that create specific moods for cooking.

Do you want a kitchen that incorporates all the latest designs and space-saving devices? If you treasure the mellow charm of some loved possessions that have come to be a part of living, you may need a display area.

Do you eat informally in the kitchen around a big table near the stove? If yours is a white-tie-and-tails family, you may want to enclose the work area by suspending cabinets from the ceiling for a divider effect.

Make an "I wish" list. Let yourself go. Decide who you are and what you want your kitchen to do. Make this a rapid-fire enumeration of what you would like if you could "have your druthers." Don't let practical considerations of what you believe is possible or impossible. Either financially or architecturally, enter into this list. In kitchens, it is planning, not dollars, that makes the difference.

Next, make a list of "must haves" and if you have a particularly strong aversion to some colors, materials, textures, or features, make a list of taboos. Maybe you have a collection of cranberry glass that has to be featured in any kitchen you call your own.



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### Kitchen Paints Utilized

New colors in kitchen paints are being used to complement the natural wood cabinets and the popular copper-tone appliances now used so widely.

Color is Unity . . . to bring together the seeming clutter of a variety of cabinets and appliances, match wall colors to cabinets, or cabinets, appliances and wall color. Paint everything to match.

Color for Window Exposure . . . the kitchen is mostly a daytime room, so use cool colors, blues, aquas, mint greens, for those on the warmer south side of the house and warm colors, pinks, yellows, apricots, for those on the cooler north side.

Color for Good Seeing . . . If natural light is limited, use pale, light-reflecting colors.



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RED IS GREAT . . . can turn a barnlike room into a cheerful retreat. It is used on the barnsiding wall, rug, and sofa. Plaid velvet fabric can be stretched behind a beamed wall. The effect is bold simplicity with the dramatic use of wall accessories against a field of red. A collection of Hans Holbien prints are spaced on the 2 x 4 foot upright beams and a reproduction of Renoir's *Mlle. Romaine Lacaut* is hung over a 36 inch oak iron shelf and bracket. The small one-foot shelf shown on the plain wall and the other two sizes, available as a set of three, are versatile and effective.

## Lawn Tractor Liked

Growing recognition of the lawn and garden tractor's versatility has contributed to an increase in its popularity.

Industry sales of law and garden tractors have increased from \$33 million in 1962 to more than \$250 million during the past year, according to figures disclosed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The small tractor's primary market is in suburbs or outlying areas, among homeowners with a half-acre or more of property. Tractors with smaller acreage also account for a substantial number of sales, which the company attributes to the "prestige" factor of owning a

yard tractor. Designed for looks as well as performance, today's sleek, streamlined tractor can handle more than 40 yard tasks ranging from lawn mowing to snow removal. With the variety of implements now available, the unit also is used for cultivating, plowing, harrowing, grading, planting, grading, backfilling, fertilizing, spraying, aerating, speewring, hauling and lawn rolling.

## Noted Couturier Designs Bedding

A collection of bedding with the noted couturier Oscar de la Renta for Simmons Company has been introduced that promises to put bedding in a new fashion perspective.

Mr. de la Renta has designed mattress and border fabrics used in combination on the bedding for a look close to that pursued in his current ready-to-wear collection. Typically, one mattress, "Princess Flowers," features a four-inch border of entwining flowers. Related, though dissimilar, blossoms more sparsely arranged make a pattern on the center mattress field. The result has an almost Byzantine effect through the use of many varied patterns

and nine colors within the print. The second, "Eastern Clouds," combines waves of pattern in tones of soft green. The third, "American Art," is a geometric combination of abstract shapes. Colors are varied from the subdued greys and beiges of an Indian print to the vibrant pinks, yellows and blues of a fanciful floral. Mr. de la Renta personally leans toward blues spiced with fresh whites.

With coverings such as these the homemaker would be tempted to use see-through sheets, if any. Who would want to cover up de la Renta designs? Additional may be made to the collection.



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## Lift Female Spirits: Tell Her To Decorate

Outside of a new dress, the surest way to lift female spirits is the prospect of redecorating. Whether finding a unique use for Aunt Sophie's dolls or literally raising the roof on an extra room, the lady of the house enjoys a change of pace.

Without totally refurbishing, papering or painting, you can often achieve that "total decorative look" with the installation of a new floor covering. And if you choose from the new breed of resilient floorings, there'll be added spring to your step.

Cushioned for maximum comfort, and made for minimum maintenance, sheet vinyl flooring is an asset anywhere in the home from the children's playroom to the elegant entry. Quality, cleanliness and continued beauty of the resilient sheet vinyl is insured by the nature of the wear surface.

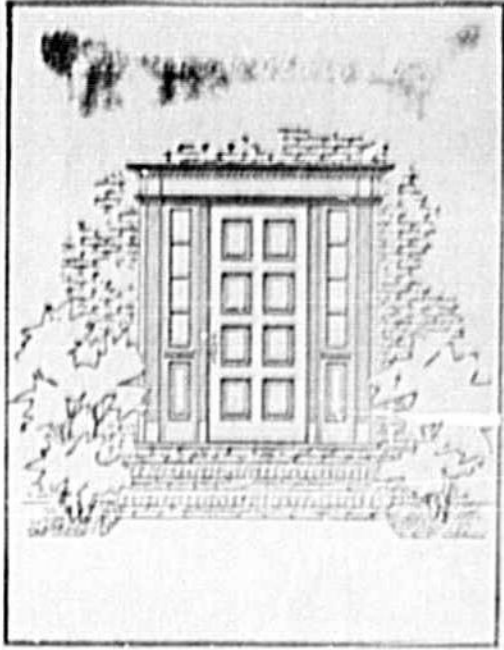
Because of the clear, nonporous vinyl layer which GAF Corporation applies to its sheet vinyl flooring, waxing for floor protection is virtually obsolete. Whether the guests track in sand from the beach or gravel from the driveway, the dirt and grime remains on top of the wear layer and is easily removed with a hand brush or electric broom. Qualities such as these make cushioned sheet vinyl flooring ideal for frequent-use rooms such as the kitchen, dining room area or den.

If you're concerned about excess noise generated by over-curious children, there's a deep cushion of vinyl foam beneath the wear layer on the sheet vinyl flooring which will even help deaden the strains of a transistor radio. This foam interlayer also provides additional insulation against drafts and cold when children lie or sit on the floor as they often do. And, if it's open season for barefeet in your house year-

around, the whole family will appreciate the added warmth of a floor cushioned sheet vinyl. If you imagine GAF Corporation constructing its sheet vinyl flooring like a sandwich, with all the good things inside, a clear image of the product and its qualities will emerge. A moisture-resistant backing, the first slice of "bread," gives stability to the floor covering. Next, they add a "filling" of soft, resilient, vinyl foam, impregnated with a high fashion pattern. Last, but not least, a clear, nonporous surface of unfilled vinyl tops off the "sandwich" and keeps the cushioned sheet vinyl floor bright today, fresh for tomorrow.



THIS 1806 DOORWAY photographed on Boston's Beacon Hill was designed by renowned architect Charles Bulfinch. The drawing shows a contemporary version, factory-made of ponderosa pine. The new unit retains the carefully scaled dimensions and authentic details of the early American entranceway.



## Banish House 'Blahs' With New Entrance

Your house is in good shape, but there's something "blah" about it—it could use a touch of distinction.

Take a look at the front entrance. If it's just a plain door set in an uninteresting frame, a new entranceway may be just the ticket.

Replacing an entrance is not the problem you might think—building supply centers carry a wide supply of stock entrances in a variety of styles, from Early American to contemporary. You can choose a stock panel door to suit the entrance style.

Many stock entrances and doors made of ponderosa pine are copied from the Colonial era. Because of their handsome lines and traditional architectural scale, factory-made units give an otherwise ordinary house grace and distinction.

With the many different styles of both doors and entranceways it is possible to recreate other architectural periods, too—contemporary, ranch, or Mediterranean, with either a country cottage look, or formal elegance.

## Consider New Door

An age-worn, warped or sagging front door on a house can spoil an otherwise pretty picture. If your own front door has reached the antique store, consider one of the beautiful, but sturdy steel doors that last practically forever.

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The pattern is embossed on the metal, adding strength to the steel as well as creating an interesting effect.

Any color may be used for the door, because it is available honed and primed, ready for a final coat of a paint in any color you choose.

If you prefer, the door may be finished at the factory with a baked-on enamel in the color you select.

## New Way To Paint The Walls

If bold new design statements are your "thing," you'll want inventive and fun supergraphics among your home improvement decorating projects. Supergraphics are new ways to paint walls by creating tradition-shattering design and color effects to go with stark new forms of modern furniture, advises Margaret Hutchison, color stylist.

This bright band of color breaks up the box-like shape of a room and seems to create other shapes and spaces, Miss Hutchison explains.

Supergraphics also may be a giant bull's eye or square-on-square of color which arrests attention and becomes a visual exclamation mark.

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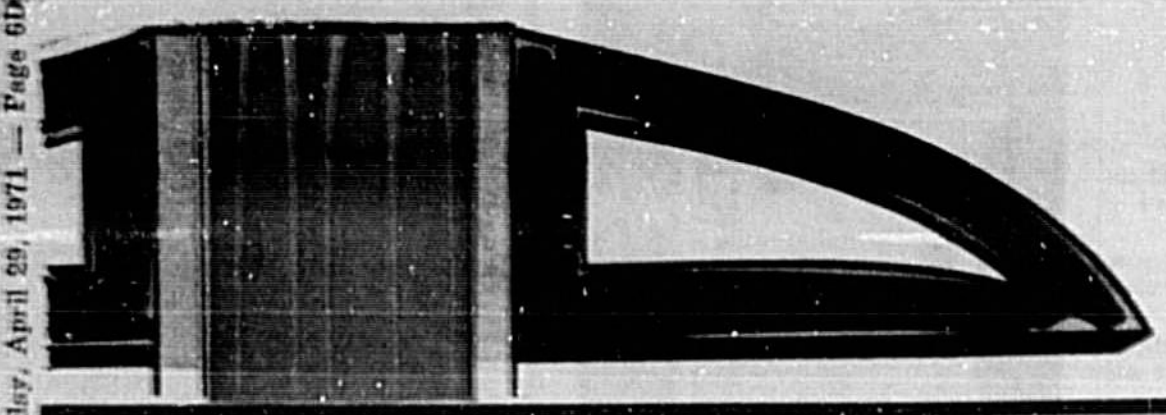
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## Blackburn Pleas Heard By Jurist

By MARION BETHEA  
Motions are being heard today at Melbourne before Judge Tom Waddell Jr. in the case of Harlan Blackburn, charged jointly with Clyde Lee and Matthew Smith with two counts of conducting a lottery.

Blackburn's case was originally scheduled for trial in Orange County and stemmed from a raid conducted in Orange and Seminole Counties in May, 1970.

Orange County Solicitor Rom Powell dropped the charges in order to keep Blackburn from going to trial on April 19 under change of venue to Key West, where Powell contended the state could not receive a fair trial due to the fact that residents of the area view bolita as an innocuous recreation.

Subsequently charges were filed in Seminole County by State Attorney Abbott Herring. The trial for the trio has been set for this Monday, May 3.

Blackburn's attorney, Edward Hanlon, who successfully defended him in a morals case last May, is arguing motions for the court to require the state to name a "confidential informer," a motion for severance (a separate trial for Blackburn) and presumably a motion for continuance, since the case is tentatively listed on the criminal court docket for Monday. The state's case is being prosecuted by Powell, appointed as special prosecutor.

A motion for change of venue was denied by the court yesterday. The defense had contended that due to widespread publicity the defendant could not receive a fair trial in Sanford. Hanlon also contended that Blackburn's arraignment that in cases of conjunctive charges in which two counties are involved, the defendant has the right to elect in which county he is to be tried.

Especially all those who signed the "petition" for the Sanford Zoo. (Now do you see what I mean about petition signers? Invariably they don't know what they're signing or else figure it's the easiest way of getting rid of someone or thing!)

Where were they for last night's meeting . . . only 75 showed up!

Before you burn my telephone wire "explaining" how tied-up you were . . . permit me to lead-off, O. K.!

My average work day is between 12 to 15 hours, and I was there.

Now you may tell me all you want to . . .

It's been printed here before and is worthy of a repeat. The Zoo should stay and is very definitely a tourist attraction. Just drive by most anytime, but especially so on a Sunday and you'll be amazed at the number of visitors.

But . . . let 'em pay their way. Put it into a place where it'll do justice to the attraction as well as comfort the caged and/or roaming animals, and then you have something.

The County has shown its willingness to participate . . . Why can't people all over Seminole lay claim and take pride in it?

And finally, let's it slanting that with all of the many civic, church and social organizations in the entire area, none has been capable of showing the way for the rest of 'em to take this thing by the horns.

Real honest-to-goodness "life savers" . . . last Friday, a softball player injured himself in a play at second base. He went into convulsions and one of the ball players who was properly trained in first aid, placed a pencil into the injured player's mouth, and literally SAVED HIS LIFE.

Understand that Sanford policeman Don Robinson provided mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and SAVED THE LIFE of a Seminole High School student.

As Around the Clock salute to both of these heroes.

If you're going to do something in his behalf . . . remember the spelling of Calley — not Callie, as has been seen on a couple of signs around town.

DIDYAKNOW: The odds said it could never happen; yet despite the fact that it can take several years to plan an atomic weapons test — on Oct. 14, 1970, the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China ALL exploded nuclear weapons!

WASHINGTON — Hinting release of American prisoners might hasten complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, President Nixon declares he and others in government will not be intimidated by "withdraw-now" demonstrators. (Page 1B)

SEATTLE — FBI escorts Leslie Bacon under guard to Seattle to testify before grand jury investigating U.S. Capitol bombing. (Page 8A)

TALLAHASSEE — The sponsor of a bill to limit the government in the sunshine law says he hasn't determined yet that press and public should be barred from any public meeting. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 91 low 65. Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Chance of a few showers Saturday.

High today in the mid and upper 80s and low tonight 68 to 75.

County School Supt. John Angel has replied to a number of requests and demands made by a group of concerned black citizens earlier this week in the aftermath of a picket line that was thrown around Goldsboro Elementary School protesting a rumored replacement of a retiring black principal by a white principal.

Directing his reply to Rev. J. E. Conley, one of a group that met with the superintendent in preliminary talks over school problems, Angel pointed out the school district operates under

HIGHLIGHT of the May Day celebration at Midway Elementary School was the selection of Bernard Moore as "King" and Harriet Perry as "Queen."

## Man, Wife Shoot Each Other

# Oviedoans Wounded

A 70-year-old Oviedo man and his 68-year-old wife were treated for bullet wounds received Thursday after the pair shot each other, according to Lt. L. J. Kris, chief county investigator.

Detenant Kris reported an argument between James Ashe and Sadie, his wife, was ended when the woman shot her husband in the left leg with a .22 caliber slug, and he retaliated with a stinging blast from a .410 gauge shotgun into his wife's chest and stomach.

The detective said both were removed to Winter Park Memorial Hospital for treatment but the man was released while his wife was admitted. The hospital this morning listed her condition as "satisfactory."

Kris said neither husband nor wife would take a warrant against the other. Therefore, at the present time, no charges have been filed by county authorities.

According to the detective, Constable Chester Boyd received a call to come to the Ashe home on Johnson Hill. Upon his arrival, Kris said Boyd was met by the woman, who staggered from the house asking to be taken to a doctor. Noting the woman's bloody chest Boyd took her to the hospital, while Richard Laese, Boyd's deputy, was dispatched to the house, where he found Ashe with a battered head and blood coming from his leg wound.

An ambulance was called to remove the man to the hospital while Kris was called with Robert Grant, county identification man, to begin an investigation. By this time, Kris said, the man had been returned from the hospital and returned home to retrace the bizarre happening to the detectives.

The detective quoted Ashe as saying his wife became angered after he refused to tell her where he had been for several hours that morning, and struck him over the head. While he was getting his shot gun, the woman obtained a pistol and hid behind a door. When Ashe entered the room, Kris said she shot him in the leg and he returned the fire with the pellets striking the woman in the chest and stomach.



SHOOT-OUT ON JOHNSON HILL  
James Ashe (second from right), 79, of Johnson Hill, near Oviedo, was escorted back to his home by Constable Chester Boyd (right) after receiving emergency treatment at Winter Park Memorial Hospital as a result of a shooting incident yesterday afternoon. Deputy Constable Richard Laese (left) stood watch over the premises while Lt. L. J. Kris, chief investigator of the sheriff's office and Constable Boyd quizzed Ashe. (Larry Neely Photo)

## Powers Trial Continued

The trial of Ronald Powers, charged with second degree murder in the death of his 18-month-old stepdaughter, Lana Bennett, again has been continued, with no date being set.

Motions in the case for continuance were filed on April 28. A previous motion for continuance was filed on April 7, with an order entered on April 22 setting the trial for Monday, May 3. The case was originally set for trial on April 12.

Depositions were taken April 1 from Mrs. Charlene Powers, who entered a guilty plea to manslaughter last month. Mrs. Powers had also been tried on second degree murder charges, and entered the plea as her emotion packed trial was nearing its closing moments. She was released upon her own recognizance and is under pre-sentence investigation.

Powers is also charged with assault and battery on his wife, stemming from an incident last Thanksgiving. Powers is under \$50,000 bond.

Judge Tom Waddell Jr. granted the continuance at a request of defense attorney Mack Cleveland, who said that he was involved in other legal matters.

## Angel Replies To U. S.

County School Supt. John Angel has replied to a number of requests and demands made by a group of concerned black citizens earlier this week in the aftermath of a picket line that was thrown around Goldsboro Elementary School protesting a rumored replacement of a retiring black principal by a white principal.

Directing his reply to Rev. J. E. Conley, one of a group that met with the superintendent in preliminary talks over school problems, Angel pointed out the school district operates under

sonnel practices were not founded and were predicated on a questionable attempt at investigating complaints.

"I am sure the agents sent in were good men. However, their comments on what they saw and heard indicated to me that the complaint was illegitimate initially," Angel wrote.

The above quotation was in reference to statements from FBI agents that they could find "no problems" after the agents talked with various school staff members.

In an April 9 letter to School Board attorney Douglas Stenstrom, Leonard claimed that the school system was violating the federal court order which desegregated the school system and demanded school officials advise him by May 3 how black coaches removed from the Crooms High School staff would be used in the 1971-72 year.

"You make the point that eight of 12 head coaches are not certified to teach physical education, May I point out that physical education is not a prerequisite for coaching in Florida schools," Angel stated.

Coaches were employed by the applicants' record, experience and apparent capability to do the job.

The superintendent made it plain to Leonard that it was necessary to transfer some of the former all black Crooms coaching staff in order to achieve the proper ratio of black to white teachers in school, which is in keeping with the desegregation order of U.S. District Judge George Young.

By Angel

## Protestors Answered

By HILL SCOTT  
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four regulatory instruments: Florida law, School Board policies, federal court and the school budget.

The following lists the concerns of the black group and the reply given by Angel to each:

1. Appoint a black principal at Goldsboro and Midway Elementary Schools and assign black assistant principals to Sanford Middle, Lakeway Middle, Milwee Middle, Oviedo High and Lyman High Schools.

(Reply) Since we are now

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## Longwood Is Given New Flag And Pole

LONGWOOD — Impressive dedication ceremonies of a new flag pole and flag will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Longwood's cemetery.

The pole and the flag that once flew over the nation's Capitol are gifts to the Longwood cemetery committee by members of the local VFW Post 8207.

Mayor Robert E. Kalinoski will accept the gifts on behalf of the committee and the citizens.

The list of invited guests includes members of the City Council, chiefs of police and fire departments, Gold Star Mothers, and members of Mid-Florida VFW chapters.

The dedication services are in charge of Lawrence Burgess, local VFW service officer, assisted by auxiliary President Harriet Harris.

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