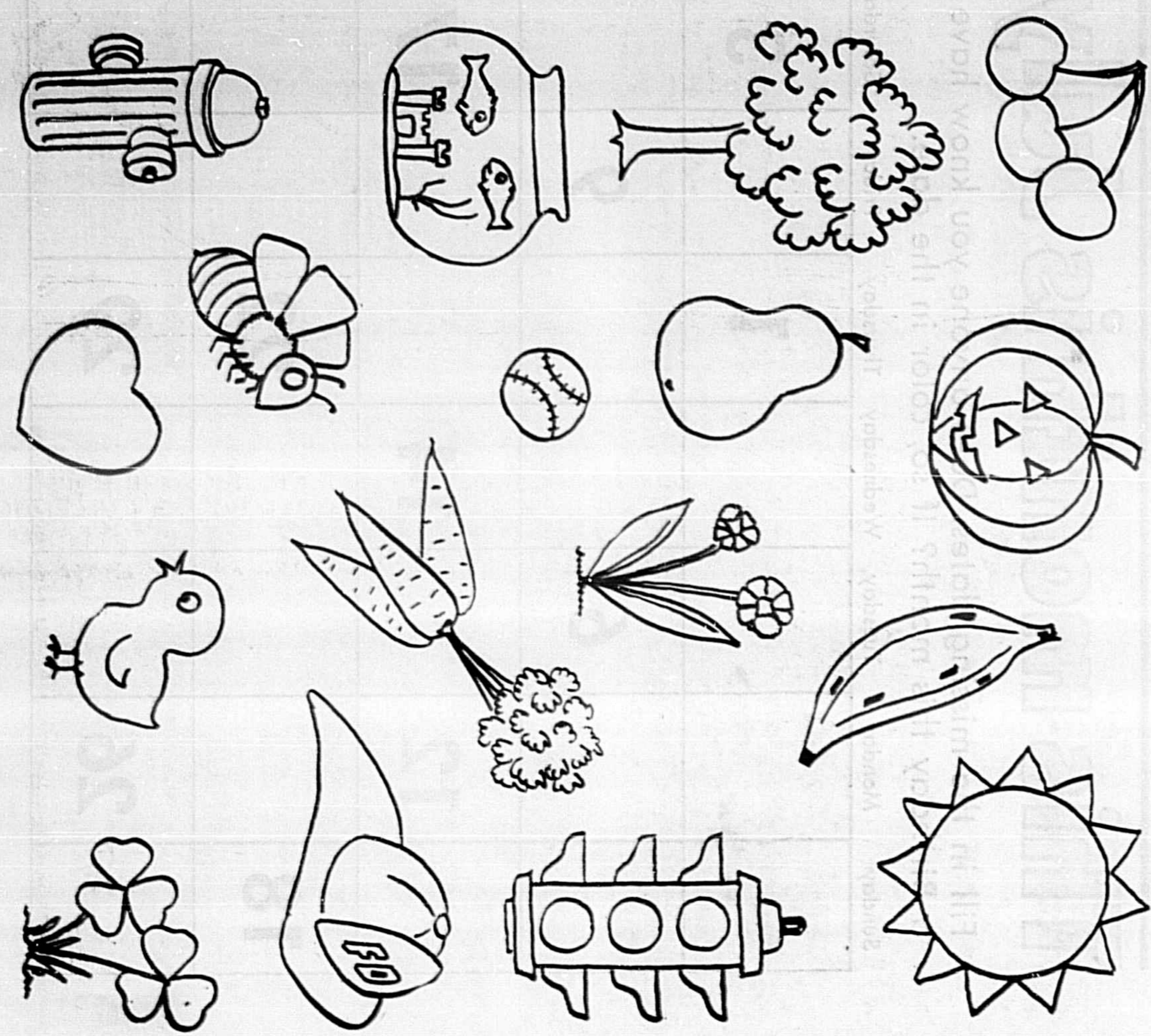


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The Sanford Herald

Monday, July 12, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 225 Price 10 Cents



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

It happened over a week ago . . . and the blisters are still on my thumb. The cause, an "exploding" sparkler.

Never thought it could happen . . . but, it did!

But Kenny Speigle, 18, of Sanford, must feel the same way.

Yesterday, he and some of his buddies were swimming at the new Wekiva State Park. They all dove in a couple of times, too.

One time . . . he missed the deep part.

I know he'd appreciate getting well cared for at the Mercy Hospital in Orlando, where Kenny will probably be confined in traction for the next six weeks . . . a broken neck.

And if that's not bad enough, I no sooner came into the newsroom early this a.m. and was told "Dewey got his yesterday."

"Dewey" was a linotype operator, part time, here at The Herald . . . as kindly a gentleman as I've had the pleasure of knowing.

Mr. Tryon was one of those killed in that auto accident north of DeLand, and his wife, also passenger in that same auto, is in critical condition.

It was Epicurus who said, "Thus that which is the most awful of evils, death, is nothing to us, since when we exist there is no death, and when there is death we do not exist."

I do want to thank that gentleman who called me from Miami yesterday just a few moments prior to the Walt Disney World TV program, to remind me that a repeat would be on about "Morgan City" . . . and the problems that city encountered relative to its zoo.

Isn't it strange that here was a man, originally from the North who had been a resident of Miami—out had visited Sanford on many occasions . . . just because of the zoo, and he was putting a call in from 250 miles away just to remind me of this particular program.

It was only Part I, with the second and concluding part scheduled for next Sunday, and certainly one which I'm looking forward to viewing with great anticipation.

I'd swear that it was a "take-off" on Lil Ole Sanford.

Of no little import to this man who took the time and expense of calling is the fact that he's "had it with the overcrowded conditions" of Miami and is looking for a nice little town to move his family.

Sanford is "The City," podner . . . and who knows, maybe when we're all old and gray, the perennial problem of the Zoo will have been resolved.

Interesting . . . sometimes if you yell loud enough, your message does get across.

See the story about those 22 states who are implementing or considering welfare cutbacks? After 30 years of steady-climbing, states are running out of money and are looking for ways to cut back.

Alabama dropped 6,000 families from welfare rolls.



ONE PERSON was injured in a two-car accident at 13th Street and French Avenue late Sunday afternoon. Details of the accident were not available at press time. Shown in the photo are (left to right) Doug Bishop, Jack Petrucic and Lt. Mike Rotundo of the Sanford Police Department and an onlooker. Accidents claimed 15 lives in the state over the weekend. See story page 14A. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

ST. PETERSBURG — Two giant oil spill booms are stretched across the entrances to two bays to stop tons of dead fish killed by the Red Tide from being dumped ashore.

TAMPA — A business-supported bounty system to "Turn in a Pusher" is winning acclaim in Tampa, the program's director said, because "some cops even believe mothers will turn in their kids for the right price."

KEY LARGO — Four Cuban exiles may have been returning from a guerrilla raid on their communist controlled homeland when they were arrested, according to the Monroe County Sheriff's department.

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany says if he were in President Nixon's shoes he would impose wage and price controls "because they appear to be the only way out" of inflation.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 93 low 72 with 2.44 inches of rain over the weekend.

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Highs 82 to 94 and low tonight in the 70s.

Vihlen Solves It Oil Leak Is Repaired

By MARION BETHA

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. has reported that it was called to his attention over the weekend by Wade Singletary that he and other individuals who had fished along the Lake Monroe bulkhead over the past several days had noticed that an oil line was leaking oil approximately seven to eight feet inland from the bulkhead.

The oil had killed all vegetation and apparently had soaked down behind the bulkhead and into Lake Monroe.

In addition, Vihlen reported, the heavy rains which the area has recently experienced evidently caused a quantity of oil over the bulkhead and into the lake.

Vihlen, along with Singletary, made an inspection of the problem this morning and traced the owners of this particular dock, which they found to be Murphy Oil Company. Vihlen made another inspection of the site with George Hughes, local owner-manager of the Murphy Oil bulk plant and tank farm.

Hughes noted the problem, according to Vihlen, and immediately volunteered to call the Murphy maintenance department in Orlando and have them come over to dig up the pipe and surrounding area to verify the point of leakage and to correct the problem.

At the first inspection this morning, Vihlen said that an oil slick was found of approximately 75-100 feet wide along the bulkhead and 75 feet into the lake. Oil was noticed on the ground around the pipe within 100 square feet area. Vihlen estimated that a careless smoker could ignite the seepage and cause a conflagration which could endanger public safety.

Vihlen said that he was confident the situation and feels that periodically these companies which have docks and inlet oil piping from the docks to the oil tanks should initiate safety inspections of all joints and mechanical equipment to obviate oil leaks. Vihlen said that he was personally writing and contacting each respective company.

The commissioner noted that he hoped this would prevent similar instances and that "it is time for preventive maintenance rather than having the problem and detrimental effects and then considering the problem."

The Sanford Herald contacted Hughes this morning, and Hughes reported that a repair man from the Orlando maintenance department will be in Sanford today to dig up the pipe and "see what's up."

Askew Orders Hospital Probe State Attorney To Investigate Actions Of Board Of Trustees

By BILL SCOTT

State Attorney Abbott Herring said today he received a telephone communication from the office of Gov. Reubin Askew asking him to check into the information furnished the governor relative to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Herring said he did not yet know what was involved in the proposed probe and he would have to wait until he received written information from the governor.

The state attorney did disclose he already had talked with at least one member of the hospital staff, whom he did not identify, and advised him he had been asked to look into the hospital situation.

"I just don't know at this time what the problems are," Herring added. He said he expected to receive something in writing sometime this week from Governor Askew's office.

The hospital's medical staff has written to the governor asking that an investigation be made of the hospital trustees relative to alleged violations of the so-called "Sunshine Law" and hospital by-laws.

The by-law accusation evolved after the trustees declined to renew the pathologist contract of Dr. Fred Ionata and instead hired Dr. G. V. Garay to fill the position now held by Dr. Ionata.

Another development involving Dr. Ionata occurred when the pathologist wrote Governor Askew a separate letter, replying to a portion of another letter written to the Governor by Charles Lansing, trustee chairman, and replying to the medical staff's accusations, which accompanied the request for the hospital probe.

Ionata stated, "one member of the board says . . . there was only one disagreement and that was the board's decision to terminate the contract of Dr. Ionata." Dr. Ionata continued, "another member brags that . . . several men jeopardize the future of this taxpayer owned institution."

Dr. Ionata commented, "It is one man that creates the disagreement between the board and the staff or is it several men, or are there other reasons not divulged by the board?" The pathologist added that in an April 1971 letter to the trustees he "did not demand more money."

He said his letter requested restoration of a contract. "I had asked the board to restore the general provisions of my original contract with the hospital."

Under that contract, Dr. Ionata said, outpatient volume jumped from \$12,000 a year to \$30,000 a year in two years. "This is work referred to me from non-hospitalized patients, chiefly from doctor's offices." (Continued on Page 14A, Col. 6)

Bandshell Pier Request To Be Aired By Council

Sanford City Commission tonight will discuss the proposed leasing or sale of the old bandshell pier, a block-long peninsula that extends into Lake Monroe at the marina site and is located at the base of Park Avenue at Seminole Boulevard.

City Manager W. E. Knowles said today that Herbert Stenstrom, Sanford real estate broker and brother to City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, asked him about prospects for the city either selling or leasing the bandshell property for the location of a motel.

The city manager said there was talk of extending the pier in a westerly direction but added no other details are available.

Stenstrom contacted today by The Herald confirmed that a "large international chain" was interested in the pier as a site for a motel. He said the firm had been here and viewed several proposed properties, but had settled on the lake-front site as the prime choice.

Because of the preliminary discussions going on, the real estate broker declined to disclose the name of his client at this time.

Apparently the interest in building motels in the Sanford area coincides with the prospect of an influx of Disney-bound tourists. Still another reported motel deal to be consummated for an area off I-4 on SR 46, involves Holiday Inn.

Another item expected to draw interest at tonight's commission meeting is a scheduled discussion of Page Airways, Inc., Sanford Airport's fixed base operator, and Modern Air, a non-scheduled charter flight service, relative to a request by Modern Air to lease airport facilities.

The City Commission last week heard from Page representatives who advised they are in process of negotiating a contract with National Air Charter Association (NACA) for Page's Washington Dulles Airport.

Douglas Judson, Page official, stressed that at the conclusion of Dulles negotiations, his firm would attempt to work out a contract to provide the NACA service to Sanford Airport in order to bring 1,500 or more Walt Disney World bound tourists a day to the local airport.

The City Commission agenda is consideration of a contract between Guttmann, Dragash and Matz, architects for the proposed city police-security complex, which is slated to be constructed soon.

Two Base Operators? Competition At Airport?

By LARRY NEELY

A decision is expected to be rendered by the Sanford City Commission tonight as to whether the city is interested in a proposal by Modern Air, Inc. for it to become the second fixed base operator at Sanford Airport.

Page Airways currently operates as the line fixed base operator. The commission met in special session this morning to hear Modern Air's proposal but was unable to take any official action due to the absence of Commissioners Vincent Roberts and J. H. Crapps.

Al Finnell, manager of ground services for Modern Air, made the presentation to the commission. Finnell said Modern Air wants to establish supplemental (non-scheduled charter) air line services at the Sanford facility. The charter flights would be incorporated with hotels, motels, restaurants and tourist facilities as package tours.

Included in Modern Air's proposal is a request that it be allowed to service and provide ground support for other supplemental charter services that will be coming to Sanford Airport. This would introduce competition to the airport, Finnell said.

Modern Air is not particularly interested in handling the small private planes but would do so if it was required in order to become the airport's second fixed base operator.

Finnell was questioned by Mayor Lee P. Moore in Modern Air had been in contact with Page concerning Page providing the ground support for his firm. Finnell said his company had talked with Page officials in Rochester, N.Y., who had indicated they do not want to see Modern Air designated as a fixed base operator and wanted to continue to provide all ground support to allow it to recover all or part of its initial \$41,000 capital investment at the airport.

Finnell said Modern Air does not want to be serviced by Page because his company is of the opinion Modern Air could provide the services at a much reduced cost. He also said if he had to look to Page Airways for ground support that Modern Air would seriously consider looking elsewhere for a place to base its operations to handle the Walt Disney World tourist traffic.

Airport Manager J. S. (Red) Cleveland was asked by Moore his opinion of Modern Air's proposal. Cleveland said private enterprise is needed if the port is to grow and the competition "would be fine." The airport manager added that Modern Air appeared to meet all of the qualifications set by the city for fixed base operator and he is in favor of designating Modern Air as the second fixed base operator at the airport.

Zoning Fee Schedule To Be Aired

County Commissioners tomorrow will reach a decision on a fee schedule for the zoning department. Proposals have been made to raise some fees both in inspections and in public hearings, although no firm action has been taken.

County Attorney Harold Johnson will give three reports to the commission . . . that of First Florida Utilities fencing violation, the well drillers board and heating and mechanical board and indigent defense service.

County Planner David Parr will report on federal urban highway funding and water pollution abatement study review status.

Road Supt. J. C. Lavender will report relative to Washington Heights roads.

Engineer R. C. (Cal) Conkita will discuss Ecological Utilities, Inc. plant expansion.

At 11 a.m. there will be a bid decision on the anthropological equipment and a continued public hearing on rezoning from A-1 to R-1AAA, east of Tusculum and north of Red Bug Road.



COUNTY Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., left, and George Hughes owner-manager of the Murphy Oil bulk plant and tank farm, this morning inspected an overflow valve (circle) which is located next to the seawall, and owned by Murphy Oil, and from which oil is leaking into Lake Monroe.

COLORING FUN

The Day Of The Politician Waxes And Wanes

It was Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, who concluded about 350 B.C. that "man is by nature a political animal."

Over the 2,281 years since then, this dictum has been supported by the pages of history, the words of a host of philosophers and pundits, as well as those who have put on the politician's hat and sought the statesman's mantle.

Today with the awesome nuclear cloud overshadowing mankind, with upheavals in government standards and unweaving of governmental "secret" maneuverings continuing, the role and responsibilities of the politician become transcendent.

As background for a better understanding of this public figure we would cite a couple of interpretations which serve to illustrate the variety of viewpoints which politics is concerned.

Otto Van Bismark, German strong man in 1863

said that "politics is not an exact science" only to have Sidney Hillman, American politician, observe in his "Primer For All Americans" in 1944 that "politics is the science of how you get what, when and why."

Four years before the Hillman realistic definition, John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, wrote in "Pittgrim's Way" that "Politics is still the greatest and most honorable avocation."

What makes all this current is the fact that all of us are witnessing the performance of politicians of every degree of experience and competence at every level.

The word itself has suffered (and still does) by the very human tendency to seek scapegoats for failures in the reaching of national, state and local goals which, to be honest, should be shouldered by every citizen.

We have been fortunate in being a witness to the development of politicians (at every level of government) into the kind who has found the strength of character which defends against the evil result Lord Action defined in 1887, and which is a very common quotation.

Wrote this British statesman: "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

What is obvious is, nevertheless, a basic truth. Newly elected public officials are especially susceptible to this infection.

Perquisites of office, the little courtesies which new titles bestow, the seeking of opinions by those who never before asked are all "little foxes" that can "spoil the vines."

Here in Florida there is a politician — former Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr. who was reported in a newspaper which had been very much in this con-

traversal governor's corner during his one-term administration as complaining that his telephone rings no longer.

There are others on lower levels of authority who now have their phones ringing. Whether or not these will continue to ring after they leave elective office (and few escape this fate) will depend on just how they perform in office and in power.

It is also necessary to understand that all politicians are not those who hold political office. Quite the contrary, Sure, Aristotle said it and it needs to be repeated and remembered that "man is by nature a political animal."

Probably it is the out-of-office, the non-office seeker, the voter, our "Mr. John Citizen" who wields the power, the power of the ballot which does make mistakes but, also, is able to rectify them!

Not Court Issue

The U.S. Supreme Court decision to reverse the death sentences, but not the convictions, of some 30 persons was procedural — based on a 1952 ruling that prohibited executions in cases where courts excluded from juries those opposed to capital punishment.

More significant was an announcement that the court will rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty itself during its next term.

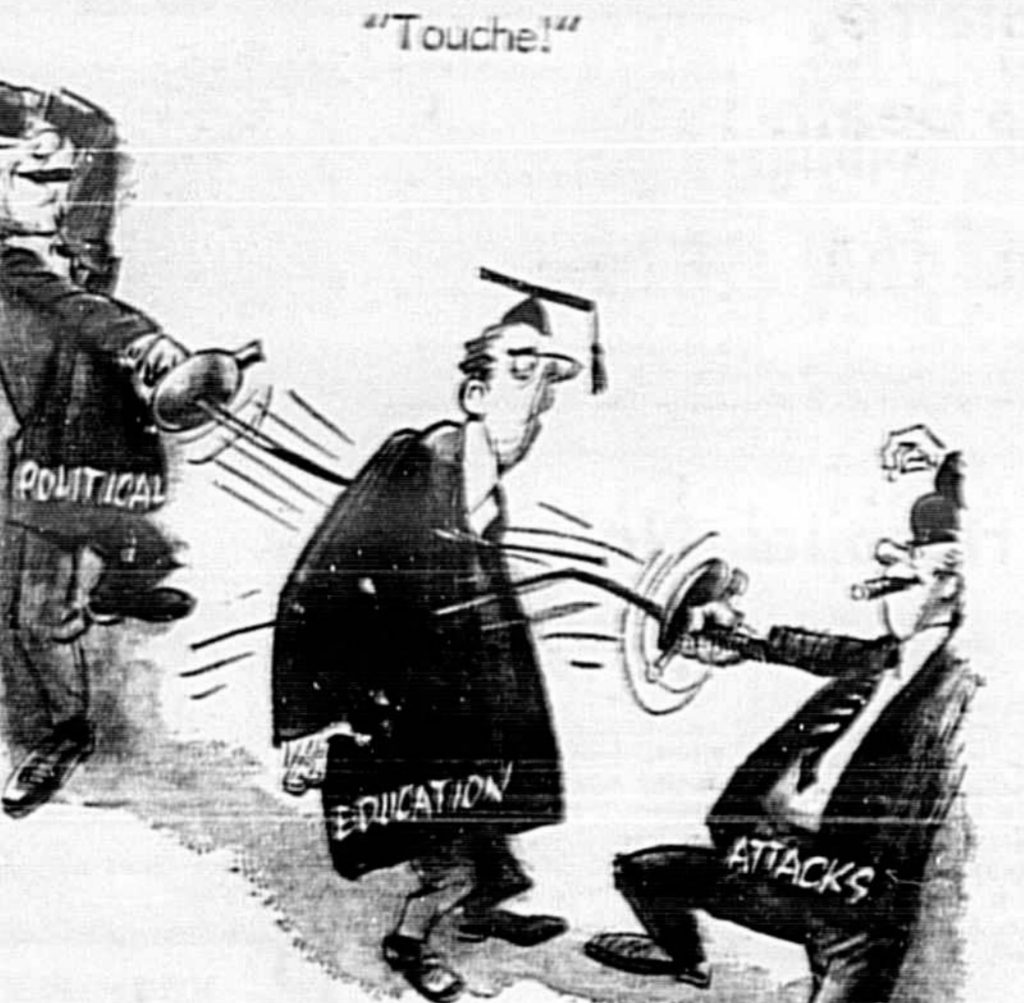
Undoubtedly the court was motivated by a need to clarify the status of approximately 670 felons who have been convicted and given the death penalty in the United States of America, 99 of them in California.

For four years now, there has not been a simple execution because of prevailing public sentiment and legal challenges. Still, this announced intention is astounding and disquieting.

The decision on whether to retain or outlaw capital punishment is a matter that should be written by the state legislatures, or Congress in federal matters. Indeed, the issue thus far has been determined by legislation.

Twelve states have abolished capital punishment. Others, including California, deliberately have retained it.

While the intentions of the Supreme Court to resolve this problem are commendable, the simple fact is that the disposition of the capital punishment issue is not within its jurisdiction.



Hooked On What?

The first World War made cigarette smoking popular. In the second World War, drinking became widespread. During the present limited engagement in Vietnam, our citizens are learning young to survive by means of light and heavier drugs, while their seniors pop pills at home.

We are now, a half-century after World War I, slowly beginning to get unhooked from cigarettes. Perhaps a half-century from now... It's all rather depressing, isn't it? —Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Don Oakley Says: 'Mystery Ends, Tragedy Remains'

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

The Soviets have announced that the three Boyz II commandos died from embolisms, or blood vessel obstructions, caused from sudden loss of pressure as their space capsule through an improperly secured hatch.

This report is the only explanation given to come out of the tragedy.

First, it makes more sense than earlier speculation that the men had died from "gravity shock" — a term familiar brought on by the abrupt return to gravity after months in the weightlessness. (Ever if this had happened, three different men would hardly succumb at the same instant and without any sign of death throes.)

More important, it means this orbit for extended periods while a full investigation of what happened is conducted and steps are taken to see that it cannot happen again in the future.

And questions still remain unanswered as to how long men can stay in space and still return to earth's gravity without undue difficulty and afterward.

It may be that the commandos have reached the limit beyond which it is dangerous to go without some means of creating artificial gravity in a space station or some as yet unknown way of bringing men more gradually and gently back to earth.

But this limit is only an obstacle, not a permanent block, to man's continued exploration and utilization of space.

The tragedy will delay Russia's program of putting men

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Domestic Commentary

Pentagon Papers Reactions

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is a strong feeling in some administration circles that President Nixon will come out of the Pentagon papers fracas in very good shape indeed.

Some administration members have made it plain in private conversations that they are quite happy with most of what has come out and what is likely to be published in the future.

The court tests and the resulting furor of publicity will insure that more Americans read these papers. This in an administration viewpoint, is all to the good.

There's also a very good chance that the administration has gotten exactly what it wanted in the courts.

A careful reading of the individual opinions of the Supreme Court justices suggests quite clearly that a court majority seems to believe that certain of the materials in the hands of some newspaper, if printed, would do quite serious harm to the United States. If the papers are printed, the court would be publishing in effect the President's attempt to block the resulting action reach to the high court, a majority

and to this war, which could complicate the SALT (strategic arms limitations talks) with the Soviet Union or which could endanger the unorthodox arrangement we have in Laos for the protection of that country. It would be a very serious situation indeed if official records of conversations between the United States and certain Laos officials were printed verbatim.

What really worries the Nixon men is the possibility that some officials or past officials, antagonistic to the Pentagon, might publish in the future certain documents.

It can be said as the result of conversations with some White House officials that these men are not deeply concerned from a security standpoint with whether comes out of this particular 47-volume set of documents.

What they hope to accomplish, by their past and future court action, is to prevent the disclosure of any information that would be damaging to the national defense or the national interest.

As one former high official of the Democratic Party, a private attorney, said, it would be difficult to concoct a man for stealing documents and giving them to the press or even to discourage anyone from doing so, if the government made no attempt to stop their publication.

Education Notebook

What About Vocational Training?

By KENNETH J. BARREN
Copley News Service

"What will you do to earn a living?" is a favorite question parents ask and the nation's schools have failed to prepare young adults to answer.

Reports by two major national organizations on vocational-technical education — or careers — and occupational education as it is now being called — and a Senate bill indicate that opportunities to learn a job skill may improve for the 80 per cent of Americans who do not graduate from college.

When Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., introduced the Occupational Education Act of 1971, comparable to a bill passed before the House of Representatives, he said, "American education must not be strangled by 'degrees' — there is an expanding and unfulfilled need for occupational education at less than the baccalaureate (college) level and there is work to be done by those who receive such training."

Occupational education must now come into its own.

"The seriousness of the schools' failure to adequately educate students for the world of work is causing a loss of confidence in the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education's fifth report to Congress just recently distributed.

The three-year-old council is an independent organization created by Congress as the nation's watchdog over career and occupational education.

The 21 members appointed by the President have a reputation for hard-hitting, critical and incisive reports. In its fifth biennial report, it charges the "education establishment" with giving lip service to career education while doing little to provide the leadership required to improve it.

The report criticizes those it calls "keepers of the keys of the educational policy-making establishment" for failing to translate their surface approval of improved career education into realistic programs that would prepare people to earn a living.

Career education is at the bottom of the list of budget priorities, or legislative goals, of those advising decision makers in the Health, Education and Welfare Department and of the U.S. Office of Education's organizational chart, the council report claims.

At least one major "Establishment" organization, it says, have gotten the message. A Special National Advisory Council on Vocational Education's fifth report, after a year's study, urged the nation's largest and most effective general education lobby to pull its head out of the sand, upgrade its thinking about career education and improve career education immediately.

The task force told delegates to the NEA's annual convention in Detroit in May that the stigma of second-class, second-rate citizenship must be removed once and for all from career education faculty and students.

U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland, Jr.'s promise to upgrade career education by making it a major priority of his administration has earned the council's praise.

The council report asks, "Why do the managers of our educational system continue to be so maladroit in implementing a policy that would effect positive change and meet the demands of the people?"

It asks the managers of our educational system to continue to be so maladroit in implementing a policy that would effect positive change and meet the demands of the people?

It asks the managers of our educational system to continue to be so maladroit in implementing a policy that would effect positive change and meet the demands of the people?

Writing For Children - Unique

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — I have been mulling over the text of various remarks given recently at the Children's Program Writing Workshop held by speakers in New York.

"Remarks" did the man say? Speeches in the word. But you should know the man. He is the man, and delivered in a provocative area.

It's hard to remember a time when programs for children weren't the subject of great concern. But you should know the man. He is the man, and delivered in a provocative area.

It's hard to remember a time when programs for children weren't the subject of great concern. But you should know the man. He is the man, and delivered in a provocative area.

BERRY'S WORLD

Watch Out

Editor, Herald:

The mutual interests of Republic and I are being served by your generous support of the first Annual Ole Book Sale.

In case you haven't heard, 11,999 books were contributed to the sale. From these 11,999 books the Orlando Public Library System selected 1,600 books (valued at \$4,000) and placed them in the library system.

On our two day sale in the Winter Park Mall, the remaining books were sold for a profit.

Each citizen of every Western Hemisphere nation who knows someone in Latin America should make it a small crusade



U.S. POSTAL Service Day was observed recently at Geneva Post Office with the sale of commemorative stamps and refreshments. After nearly 200 years of service, the United States Post Office Department has been replaced by the United States Postal Service. Left to right are Mrs. Luyne Kinnaird, a Geneva postal clerk; Mrs. Eilene Bowen, postmaster; and Mrs. France Hilliard, also a postal clerk. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Letters To The Editor

Food Stamps Bid

To the people of Sanford:

In defense of the food stamp program, there is something that has to be said. All of the people on food stamps do not drive Cadillacs, nor do we eat steak every day. Do you have any idea how degrading it is to stigmatize your entire life as workers there? Do you think that we like this? Would you like to have four children and be forced to pay \$208 a month for rent in a trailer park, because no one will give us decent housing. This is mainly because of course the program does not include soap, detergents, dishwashing liquid, toilet tissue, facial tissues or any other non-food item.

If they would really like to know who was primarily responsible for the Vietnam War, they should read "The Ordeal of Otto Diepka," which is the documentation of leading the State Department with people with no security clearance.

Among these Walter Rostow, who was the director of the Kennedy and Johnson administration, and who sat on the Pueblo incident until the Pueblo was in the port of Wonsun, N. Korea, and the book is available at Sanford Library.

The Rostow papers promoted the "No Win" War and the nationless state concept of the Fabians.

S. B. "Jim" Crose

Knocks 'Big Men'

Editor, Herald:

I wonder if those "big" men about town remember that it was the Times (N.Y.) that front-paged Herbert Mathews' stories on Fidel Castro and thus sold him to the country with the conviction of the State Department, would not support the already elected government of Rivasco Azevedo and would supply Batista with arms.

I wonder if the big men would approve of a bank robber if he got part of the loot (political hay) for what they are approving is that. Some one should profit by violating the law, as well as legal.

If they would really like to know who was primarily responsible for the Vietnam War, they should read "The Ordeal of Otto Diepka," which is the documentation of leading the State Department with people with no security clearance.

Among these Walter Rostow, who was the director of the Kennedy and Johnson administration, and who sat on the Pueblo incident until the Pueblo was in the port of Wonsun, N. Korea, and the book is available at Sanford Library.

The Rostow papers promoted the "No Win" War and the nationless state concept of the Fabians.

S. B. "Jim" Crose

Midway Fund

Editor, Herald:

We of the organizing committee for the "H. L." Refoe Jr. Midway Alumni Scholarship Fund" would like to see your paper to publish at your discretion the enclosed folder.

We are very concerned with the future of our children. Please help us in our efforts to help ourselves. Thank you.

Mr. Noble Dauberly
H. L. REFOE, JR.
MIDWAY ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND, INC.

Concerned students of Midway Junior High and residents feel the need to establish a scholarship fund in the name of "H. L. Refoe, Jr. — Midway Junior High Scholarship Fund."

H. L. Refoe was the first male teacher at Midway Junior High School and acted as an example to many students, who needed a father's image. H. L. Refoe is retiring from the public schools of Seminole County in June, 1971, where he has been a teacher, principal and inspiration to many residents of Seminole County, Midway, Cameron City and Cameron City.

In order to organize ourselves into a non-profit corporation designed to administer this fund for needy students in the Midway, Cameron and Cameron City areas, it has been proposed that we meet at Midway Junior High School on July 11, 1971 at 2 p.m. to honor Mr. H. L. Refoe Jr. and kick-off the scholarship fund drive.

Everyone's help is needed in this effort to insure that our students who will be going to college, vocational school, etc., will have a ready source of funds for furthering their education, if they have the ability.

Please send tax deductible donations to the H. L. Refoe — Midway Alumni Scholarship Fund, Inc.
P. O. Box 1223
Sanford, Florida
Organizational Committee

Officials Praised

Editor, Herald:

We, the parents and taxpayers who reside in an area of Seminole County in which a Bottle Club was located, wish to express our deepest gratitude to you, Mr. Drummond, and the Board of County Commissioners, also the Sheriff Polk and his dedicated staff, whose tireless efforts have resulted in the closing of the Bottle Club and the prevention of government establishments of this type.

We thank you again, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Rodolph, Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Ralls Jr., Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Kennedy, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Martin Agnes Gidas, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mr. & Mrs. John Spaulding, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sulowski

Offers Thanks

Editor, Herald:

From all the Friends of the Orlando Public Library, please accept our deep appreciation for your generous support of the first Annual Ole Book Sale.

In case you haven't heard, 11,999 books were contributed to the sale. From these 11,999 books the Orlando Public Library System selected 1,600 books (valued at \$4,000) and placed them in the library system.

On our two day sale in the Winter Park Mall, the remaining books were sold for a profit.

Each citizen of every Western Hemisphere nation who knows someone in Latin America should make it a small crusade

Credit To Polk

Editor, Herald:

On Wednesday, June 2, 1971, an important Submarine Toll Cable between Sanford and Delary in Lake Monroe was heavily damaged by a passing boat.

We at Southern Bell would like to publicly express our appreciation to Sheriff John Polk and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for their help and co-operation in restoring this facility to service.

We believe that this type of co-operation is a definite asset to both industry and the people of Seminole County.

Yours truly,
Thomas E. Brooks
Plant Manager

'Turn In A Pusher' Bounty System Is Acclaimed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A business-supported bounty system to "Turn In A Pusher" is winning acclaim here, the state's director said, because "some cops even believe mothers will turn in their kids for the right price."

The program, which began in February by the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, TIP has brought in 2,930 calls so far, said Director James Cusack, a former FBI agent who came up with the idea.

Thirty-seven persons have been arrested and three convicted, Cusack said. In addition, police said they are watching 202 suspects named by informants.

The calls are phoned into a secret office manned by civilians. Informants get up to \$500 cash no strings attached, if a narcotic pusher is convicted as a result of the information they supplied.

Strict anonymity is enforced in all contacts, the callers are warned, and informants are not named, and are assigned a code name instead. Some \$1,500 has been rewarded so far.

"People are great," Cusack said. "It's amazing what people will do for a small amount of money. Some cops even believe mothers will turn in their kids for the right price."

The information received from the tipster, goes directly to the Tampa police or the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

If the officers can verify the information, they move in for an arrest. Once the pusher is convicted, the reward money awaits another call from the code-named informant.

"It's \$500 in an envelope, in cash," Cusack said. "We make arrangements for delivery. We don't want to know who the informant is. We'll make a drop or leave it at general delivery at the Greyhound station or something like that."

"People are interested in names, secret drops," he said. "There's a little 'I Spy' in all of us."

Cusack said the reward money is from contributions made by local businesses. Some \$1,900 has been donated.

Although it keeps their names secret, agents hopping local streets are pleased with the TIP program.

State News

Four Exiles Believed in Cuba Raid

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Four Cuban exiles may have been returning from a guerrilla raid on their communist controlled homeland when they were arrested here Sunday, according to the Monroe County Sheriff's Department.

The four were arrested shortly after a Sheriff's deputy saw them unloading arms and ammunition from a 23-foot boat.

"We think they had made a run to Cuba," said Det. Sgt. Curtis W. Mathus. "They may have left some weapons behind for guerrillas and probably took part in a raid there."

Mathus said the men were believed to be members of Alpha 66, a militant Cuban exile organization based in Miami.

"They had been spotted by Det. Sgt. Richard Roth while unloading guns from a boat," he added. "Roth called me and I followed the trucks."

The trucks were searched a number of carabines, a Thompson sub-machine gun, a large quantity of ammunition, explosives and a roll of cord suitable for fuses were discovered.

"We are holding them on suspicion of having violated the neutrality law between the U.S. and Cuba," said Mathus.

Hector A. Cabrera, 27, Raul A. Cabrera, 28, Manuel G. Lopez, 24, and Francisco R. Vallabriga, 33, all of Miami were held at a substitution on Plantation Key.

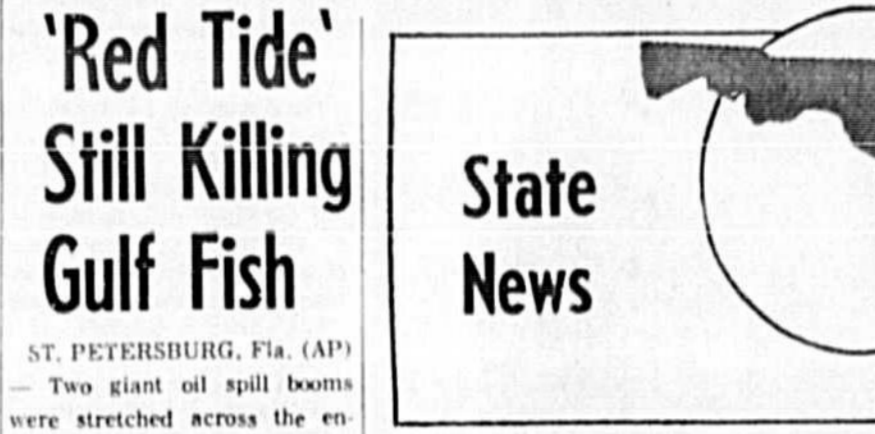
At the Alpha 66 headquarters a spokesman said the four were "known to us" but refused to say if they were members of the organization.

"We are waiting. We cannot say anything," the spokesman added.

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'Red Tide' Still Killing Gulf Fish

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Two giant oil spill booms were stretched across the Sun-trance to two bays here Sunday to stop tons of dead fish killed by the Red Tide from being dumped ashore.

Two more booms will be brought in from Jacksonville and Miami today after state officials decided at a strategy meeting Sunday to adopt the same methods used last year to clean up after the Delian Apollo tanker oil spill.

Lloyd Dove, city public works manager, said the fish carcasses were being piled up in a central spot and kept there until our fleet of shrimp boats gets to the scene and scoops them up.

Dove said the city had 17 miles of coastline in Tampa Bay to protect, but if the fish get into the bays there would be 160 miles of coastline to clean up.

The Red Tide is an uncontrollable, microscopic organism tracked back to 208 B.C. that discolors water and kills fish.

The latest outbreak started on the state's lower Gulf Coast and worked northward to the entrance of Tampa Bay. Officials said the outbreak is the worst in 24 years.

A temporary fish cleanup headquarters was set up as the state moved to help St. Petersburg clean up the massive fish kill.

Harmon W. Shields, director of the state Division of Marine Resources, was to organize the operations of Florida Marine Patrolmen arriving from all over the state.

Speedy Trials For Suspects

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Some people charged with a crime are being set free because courts cannot carry out a speedy trial rule.

The rules provide that an accused person can demand trial 60 days after arrest and must be freed if it doesn't get it. All other accused persons must be freed if not tried in 180 days.

"It has necessarily resulted in some people charged with a crime being set free," said Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice B. K. Roberts. "That was just a price society has to pay for permitting court dockets of the state to get so far behind."

Roberts said there were some problem areas in Dade, Palm Beach and Orange counties.

But he added, "we feel very much encouraged about the progress that has been made around the state in getting Criminal Court dockets current."

The speedy trial rules were implemented by the Florida Supreme Court Feb. 24. The move came after the Legislature repealed a 1941 law requiring release of an accused person whose demand for trial wasn't

Solons Eye Overhaul Of Education System

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A group of state legislators is trying to find ways to overhaul Florida's public education system.

The summer assignment is the brain child of Rep. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Sessums said he wants public education at all levels made fully and completely accountable to the people and taxpayers of Florida.

"Conflict, disruption, overcrowding, boredom and a shocking lack of any significant educational accomplishment in Florida's public education system," said Sessums.

The lawmaker, slated to be the next speaker of the House, said he felt his committee had "a talent and dedication to do the job."

Committee staff director Roger Nichols, 46, said the group will present alternatives to the present system to the Florida Legislature.

Nichols, a political science professor on leave from the University of South Florida, was invited to head the group by Sessums.

The group's assault on the state's educational system may begin with the Commissioner of Education Floyd Childers' office.

"It's the first item on our list of objectives," said Nichols.

He said there is considerable sentiment among committee members towards introducing legislation to make the commissioner an appointive post rather than elective.



Zales Summer Sale

REG. 795
SILVERPLATE AND CRYSTAL CRUET SET

Now \$649 Only

Unique 8" Ball Fun
Reg. \$24.95 \$19.95 SPECIAL

Beautifully designed with pink or blue. Compact size for use in small rooms. Chrome plated and gold plated for extra shine. Use on your own table.

Use one of our convenient charge plans
• 24 Month Custom Charge • 12 Month No-Cash Advance Charge

OPEN MON, THURS, FRI, TIL 9 SANFORD PLAZA 322-1000

Miss Bateman Bride Of D. R. Booth

Miss Sylvia Lee Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bateman, 334 Laurel Avenue, Sanford and Derry Ray Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booth, Homestead, Ga., were united in Holy Matrimony June 19 at 7 p. m. in Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Officiating was Rev. Ray Black at the double ring, candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Florence Orrie sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

At the entrance to the sanctuary was an eight-branched antique brass candelabra with burning tapers and a floral arrangement. The church was elaborately decorated with a profusion of candles and floral arrangements in rainbow colors and background of greenery.

The vows were exchanged upon an altar interspersed with flowers and ferns and flanked by two 18-branched spiral candelabra with white tapers and standing basket arrangement of white and rainbow colors of carnations, mums and baby's breath. Outlining this entire setting was a long row of lighted tapers.

On either side of the church were 12-branched candelabra. One candle was placed in each window and family pews were marked with fluffy satin leaved ferns with yellow and white and a white aisle cloth was used.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported peau de chamois, fashioned along a formal silhouette designed in a modified "A" line, applied with motifs of Alencon lace richly embroidered with pearls and brilliants. The gown featured a deep scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves terminating at the wrists. Tiny set buttons were used at the sleeves and closing of the neck.

A full easterner sweep of imported silk illusion, edged with Alencon lace cascaded regally from a dainty lace pillow which was applied with seed pearls and brilliants. A beffant blusher veil was used as she approached the altar.

She carried an old fashioned bouquet of Spring and Summer flowers, including stephanotis, gypsophila and iris, centered with a removable orchid corsage. Her only jewelry was a diamond necklace, a gift from her parents when she graduated from college.

Mrs. Kaye Berry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a formal length evening styled gown of green chiffon and lace. The bride wore lace over satin, featuring a boat neck and long Elizabethan sleeves.

Upon entering the foyer each guest was requested to inscribe her name upon a gaily decorated placard which was fashioned to represent an artist's easel. Large natural color wicker baskets containing huge bouquets of flowers were placed upon floor and guests were invited to recline with ease.

Each guest was asked to contribute in pantaloons, shorts or her hair and to bring a gaggle gift for Mimi.

was overlaid with a hand checked cloth over yellow satin and the centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow mums and leather leaf fern. The fern was also arranged along the entire center of the table and interspersed with small yellow mums.

Silver candelabra with white burning tapers, cut glass in rainbow colors and all silver appointments completed the table decor. Mums and mists in rainbow colors in the shape of bows, bells and rings were served from silver caskets. The three tiered wedding cake with white icing was decorated with tiny roses in rainbow colors and topped with a bride and groom standing under a heart shaped arch. Fruit punch was served with the cake.

Mrs. John Feinslyon Jr., president of the bride's book table which was adorned with a long flat arrangement of mums, stung lady's breath in the chosen rainbow colors. Mrs. L. N. Trend, the cake, Mrs. T. C. Collins served it and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick presided at the punch bowl.

Floating hostesses were Mrs. Elbert Lammack, Mrs. Gene Wall and Mrs. John Bolton. A silver tray held rice bags tied with the assorted color ribbon chosen by the bride.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and their new address will be 2096 Collingwood Road, Apt. 6 in Tucker, Ga. For traveling Mrs. Booth wore a pink pants suit with white accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The groom is employed as a bank examiner for FDIC and the bride will teach in the DeKalb County school system.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Booth, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Faulkerson and Susan, Bradenton; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lake, and the Misses Rebe and Marilyn Lake, Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Feinslyon Jr., Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Casson and Curtis Green, Homerville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gady Smith, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Don Hasson, Monticello and Mrs. Owen Cammack, St. Petersburg.

Miss Mimi Wheeler is shown opening her gifts as she is surrounded by hostesses Mrs. Bettie Palmer, Mrs. Dorothy Courrier and Mrs. Marguerite Parin.

Each guest was asked to contribute in pantaloons, shorts or her hair and to bring a gaggle gift for Mimi.

The Parin home was opened exclusively directly to the pool area and was festively arranged with "draperies" created entirely of variegated brightly colored crepe paper streamers. Short glowing Roman candles placed throughout the party also added an extra measure of excitement to the already very merry festivities.

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'40s Return For The '70s



"THIS SKETCH by Robert Richards brings back the style and feeling of the '40s when designer Gilbert Adrian reigned supreme in Hollywood and his influence penetrated fashion in the nation."

By HELEN HENNESSY, NEA Women's Editor
FASHIONS and make-up of the '40s have come back to us in the '70s, with a little updating but most of the feeling of the past. There are broader shoulders, longer lengths, the natural waistline, softer nonlacquered hair styles, brighter lipstick and even veils.

The late designer, Gilbert Adrian, whose name was synonymous with Hollywood in the '40s and '50s, is remembered with nostalgia by some and respect by all when his fabulous fashions are seen in old movies and interpreted by today's designers.

So it's not surprising that New York's Fashion Institute of Technology staged a tribute to Adrian at its annual foundation fund for scholarships. From head to toe Adrian was on the runway once again.

The make-up for the show was done by Stan Place, consultant for Cleo—faded lipstick, no shine, clear red lips. The same color used for the cheeks. Eye colors were thin and highly arched and the upper lips glossed over with a frosted lipstick. Mascara was heavily applied to top and bottom lashes.

Abbott Tressie by Adolfo and Halston were the wig choice for easy styleability by theatrical designer Joe Tubens. And all pulled together for a look into both the past and the future in fashion.

Gilbert Adrian couldn't have been more wrong when he said, "Fashion has become as contemporary as the rest of our life and evicting skirt lengths seasonally or hysterical fashion change for daytime was buried with the dowdiness of the new look." Still his daytime clothes of the '40s hovered below the knee and so do the clothes of today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Drake (nee Jennifer Thompson, formerly of Sanford) of 136 Shore Dr., Peabody, Mass., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Christine Lynn, born July 1, 1971, at Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thompson, Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells Drake, Peabody.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our early forties and we have always had what I considered to be a good marriage. My husband has a controlled diabetes for some time, but now he has high blood pressure. He recently told me that his doctor has informed him that he cannot have marital relations with me anymore as the excitement might further damage his health. Can this be true?

Don't suggest I ask his doctor because his doctor is his golfing buddy and he would never make a list out of my husband even if he was one.

WONDERING IN N.J.
DEAR WONDERING: Yes, it's possible that your husband's doctor told him what he told you. But if you suspect your husband of trying to avoid marital relations with you by giving you a phony medical report, you have more trouble than a sick horse who has a sick marriage.

DEAR ABBY: This letter from MISERABLE IN MAINE—the girl who was engaged to a disabled veteran—hit close to home with me.

I walked down the aisle to marry a man who was waiting for me in a wheelchair. It was a beautiful wedding, and I felt like the luckiest girl in the world to be marrying such a wonderful man.

We've been married for four years and we couldn't be happier. Our son is three and our daughter is two, and we go on picnics, fishing trips and camping vacations together. My husband is an excellent swimmer, and altho he can't water ski, he drives our boat very well. Our kids don't feel cheated because their father is handicapped. They get more attention than most of their friends whose fathers are able-bodied.

My answer was perfect. "If you really love him, nobody will be able to talk you out of marrying him!"

That's exactly what I would have told her.

HAPPY IN ARKANSAS
DEAR HAPPY: You do not believe you have company in every state of the union, and Canada, Ireland and Italy as well?

DEAR ABBY: This is for the babe who says "something gas" is only a sideline—the nice men in the service stations are really there to give directions to people who get lost.

Is that what I have bid hundreds of "lost" drivers get back on the right road. About half the folks who pull up here want everything but what we are selling. We call them "I. W. W.'s" (Informa-

Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only through relying upon your own reasoning will you be able to gain the goodwill and respect of others. If you try to impress them with your wit, they may become suspicious. Fast talk gets you nothing. Keep in tune.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Some associates are too busy with an affair to listen to your ideas today. Avail a last-minute chance to contact them. Take time to get your appearance improved. Avoid a person who is trying to sell something you don't want.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Gain goodwill of a good friend by not forcing your views upon him. Strengthen your willpower. Obtain the data you need and make the future brighter. Stop dreaming so much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Gain goodwill of a good friend by not forcing your views upon him. Strengthen your willpower. Obtain the data you need and make the future brighter. Stop dreaming so much.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Make certain you know the real value of a project you are jumping into, otherwise it will cost you a lot of money. Others may not be leading you in the right direction. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) — You are able to handle your responsibilities well today if you first schedule time and activities. Postpone a discussion with "mate." Don't start any arguments. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — An associate is not acting quite right, but show patience since he may be under pressures you know nothing about. Be sure everything is clean and orderly around you so that associates are pleased and then get right down to business and improve the appearance of your home. Don't get so excited over nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 13) — Be sure everything is clean and orderly around you so that associates are pleased and then get right down to business and improve the appearance of your home. Don't get so excited over nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 14 to Dec. 21) — Cultural and artistic matters today can bring you pleasure and satisfaction. Take measures that will improve the appearance of your home. Hang on to the fine assets you now possess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — A close tie is trying to get you in a big argument, so keep calm and save the situation. Take measures that will improve the appearance of your home. Hang on to the fine assets you now possess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — You are thinking cleverly now and can make necessary changes and make necessary changes in your life. Take no chances in travel. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Your numbers are better than your judgment today but you can make progress that way just the same. Tomorrow is the best time to check with associate about future. Show that you have your feet on the ground.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those individuals who will encounter many changes which could ruin the life if not taught early to take things in stride. Be cautious and thorough in the performance of whatever is called upon to do. The intuitive faculties are very good and when combined with the practical could lead to much success. Ethics and religion are necessary early.

The Star Angel, they do not come! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For \$1 to \$10 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90228.

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Jacoby On Bridge

Oswald: "While we were discussing lead-directing doubts a couple of weeks ago, we didn't get around to the Lightner slam double."

Jim: "The theory of this deal was invented about the time I was born. Theodore A. Lightner is that, when your opponents bid a slam under their own power, you won't get many chances to set them. Therefore, the double of a freely bid slam would be at an unusual level."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows the Lightner slam double at its best. North and South reach a very sound contract of six spades. With normal defense, a heart will be opened and East will take the first trick. South will ruff the second heart, draw trumps and claim his contract."

Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.
CASE E-507: Peter R., aged 10, is a problem.

"Dr. Crane," his school psychologist began, "Peter and his father don't get along well."

"So Peter vents his inner hostility in his school work?"

"For example, when Peter went out for football, he went in with some top weight limit was 100 pounds per man. And he proved to be such a vigorous lineman that he was used on both offense and defense, though the coach had said that he was picked on the All-Star team for his area, in a league of 6 competing grammar school teams."

But Peter also vents some of his inner hostility by pushing his pen!

"For in his English classes he was drawing a target, inventing death of parents and other bold thirly tragedies."

Last term he brought home his report card, which had 3 "A" grades and 4 "B" marks, plus several checks.

Dr. H. H. Goddard, who first translated the Binet Test into English, said that if a child misses 19 words out of 50 on a spelling test, PLEASE him on that single word he got right!

"For he has already been reprimanded by the teacher," said Dr. Goddard, "and scolding about his mistakes, so is feeling low in morale."

"Therefore, compliment him on his correct behavior!"

This doesn't mean that all errors should be ignored!

But accentuate the positive! Bolster his ego by legitimate commendation for his marks.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c, and try to raise your own parental attitude.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover copying and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Polly's Pointers

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1971
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Iva might be the chewing gum from her husband's pants by freezing the area with an ice cube and then scraping the gum off with a dull knife—ROBIN

DEAR POLLY—I've had an annoying problem with my hanging flower pots with corks that fit in the drainage holes in the bottoms of the pots. When you give a plant a good soaking, especially when using plain food, put the cork in the hole. When the plant has had its soaking, remove the cork and let the excess water drain off—MRS. H. W.

DEAR POLLY—The very simple way to stitch creases in pants is to do so before sewing them. When I want to sew a crease from top to bottom and, after pinning in place, sew crease in very close to the edge. Pinning keeps the crease from slipping. Sew remainder of pants together as usual—MRS. H. W. M. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DEAR POLLY—You will receive a dollar if you use your favorite home-making idea. Put Polly's Problem of solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Highlights

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1971
8:30 p.m. NBC, Comedy Theater, (Rerun), "The Blue Eyed Boy" co-starring Ernest Borgnine and Joan Blondell. A light comedy which casts Ernest Borgnine as Melvin Poole, an exasperated husband who can't seem to keep his wife from playing the horses. She keeps losing, too. Then Ernest discovers he has magical powers. He wishes out loud that he could turn his wife—played by Miss Blondell—into a horse, and he gets his wish. Paul Lynde adds to the frivolity.

8:30 p.m. ABC, It Was A Very Good Year. The year in the spotlight is 1917 marking the first black man to be signed to a major league baseball contract. Topics of conversation included the nation's political situation, Dying savors a retired Admiral ordered by the President (Richard Basehart) to transport the country's nuclear and gold supply to Pacific. But the undersea community's residents bitterly oppose the project. Rosemary Forsyth and Robert Wagner are co-stars.

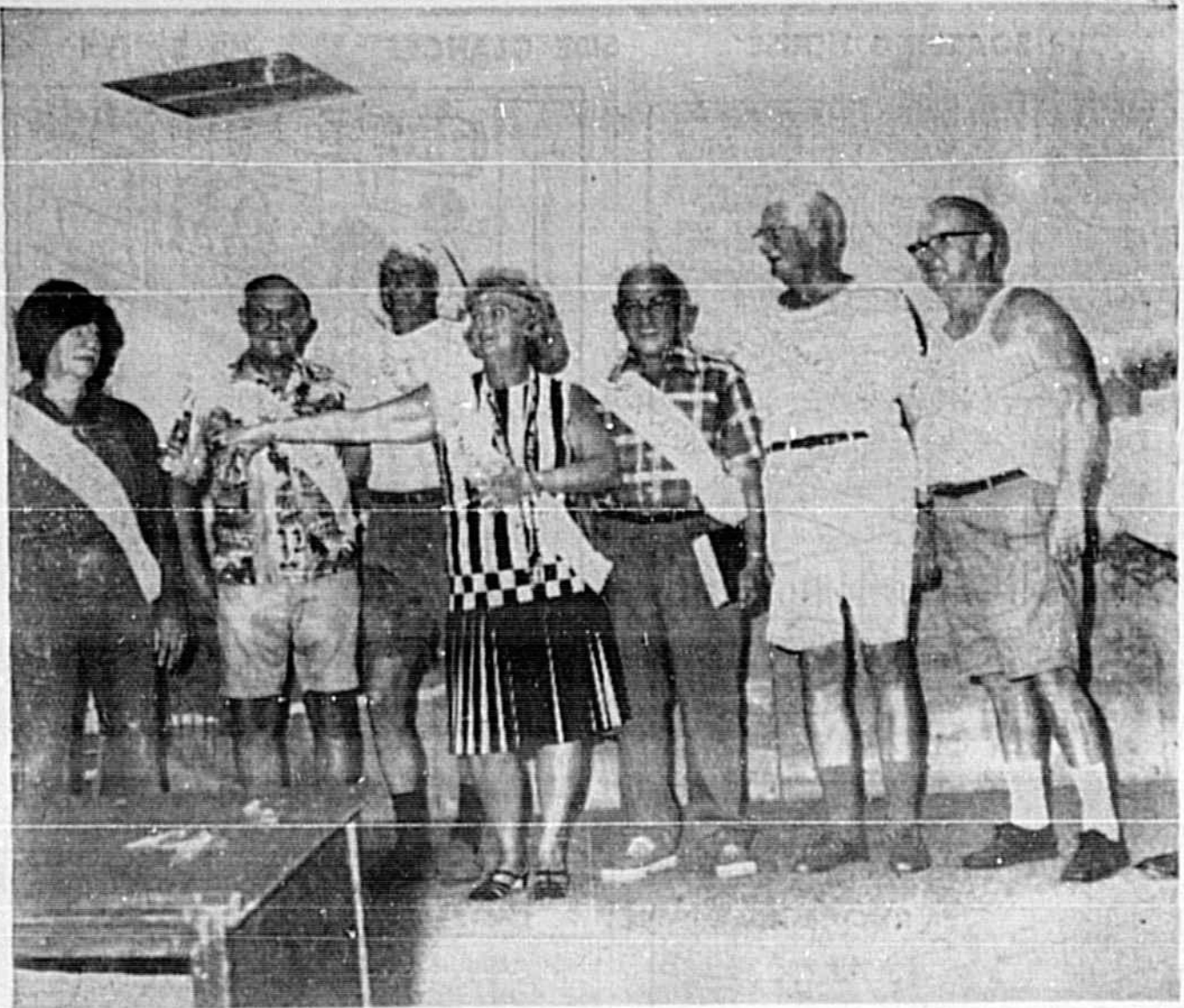
9:11 p.m. ABC, Monday Night Movie, "Weekend at Donkirk" starring Jean Paul Belmondo and Catherine Spaak. Four French soldiers, uncertain about their fate during the bombardment and entrapment at Donkirk, try to plot their future anyway, hopeful that the British evacuation will save them. But even in war, for a Frenchman there is toujours l'amour and Belmondo meets and falls in love with Miss Spaak as bombs fall all around them.

10:11 p.m. CBS, The Newcomers (Premiere), One of a network television's earliest and most imaginative personalities, Dave Garroway, returns after a 10-year absence as host of this summer series. The network has high hopes for the show, as an outlet for new talent, and possibly as a mid-air replacement. The band of newcomers was selected during a nationwide talent search by CBS through its affiliates. Their names — Good Humor Company (comedy group), Singers Gay Perkins, David Aronson, Rex Allen Jr., Dennis Clavson, Paul Perez and Peggy Sears, and comics Jay Garra and Rodney Winfield — mean nothing, yet they'll be seen in songs, monologues and vignettes. Garroway wraps it all together.

Television Tonite

MONDAY EVENING

8:00 2 CBS News
8:30 2 Around the World
9:00 1 Love Lucy
9:30 2 Death Valley Days
10:00 The Detectives
10:30 Flying Man
11:00 2 Let's Make A Deal
11:30 Comedy Theatre
12:00 Newsworld
1:00 2 Here's Lucy
1:30 Movie
2:00 2 Mayberry RFD
2:30 2 Movies
3:00 2 Perry Mason
3:30 2 Let's Make A Deal
4:00 2 Comedy Theatre
4:30 2 Newsworld
5:00 2 Here's Lucy
5:30 2 Movie
6:00 2 Mayberry RFD
6:30 2 Movies
7:00 2 Perry Mason
7:30 2 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 2 Comedy Theatre
8:30 2 Newsworld
9:00 2 Here's Lucy
9:30 2 Movie
10:00 2 Mayberry RFD
10:30 2 Movies
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AN ENTERTAINING skit was presented by the Deltona men at Deltona July 4 fiesta. The skit was written and directed by Mrs. Henry Konigsmark and featured Mrs. Wilhelm Stuhrenberg as "Miss Goldgraber 1951". The male cast and their roles were from left, Cliff Berg, Cartur's Little Liffer Pills; Larry Coyner, Polly Grippe; Bill Walker, Philip's Milk of Magnesia; Louis Levine, Brill Creme; Ray Segerlind, Preparashun H; and Paul Evans, Vic Tanni.

Edward Schweikert Jr. was convicted of charges of sale and possession of a narcotic drug by a circuit court jury. Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi ordered a pre-sentence investigation and the defendant was remanded to custody.

Freed Of Assault Charge Farmer Is 'Not Guilty'

By MARION BETHA
Kenneth E. Snyder, 32-year-old Sanford poultry farmer, was found not guilty by a Circuit Court jury Friday night of charges of aggravated assault. Snyder was charged with assaulting Sheriff's Deputy Curtis Campbell, who was at Snyder's farm placing a lien against Snyder and Snyder Egg Bird Farm in a civil suit filed against Snyder by Mobile Chemical Company. Snyder was charged with striking the deputy and ramming his van into the deputy's car. At the trial Snyder testified that his van accidentally collided with the deputy's car.

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Six Persons Killed In Area Accidents

By GARY TAYLOR
Five people, two of whom were from Deltona, lost their lives in a fiery collision in north Volusia County and another died in a car-truck collision in Casselberry as the state highway death toll reached 15 over the weekend.

Donald Buchanan charged with two counts of sale and possession of narcotics, entered a guilty plea to possession, and the state dropped charges of sale. Buchanan is on PSI and remanded to custody.

Oviedo Rotary Club Plan Charter Night

By LIZ MATHIEUX
OVIEDO—The Rotary Club will hold its charter night dinner at the Ramada Inn East, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. The newly organized club was admitted to membership in Rotary International, a world-wide service organization, on April 21, when it met at the Townhouse Restaurant for the first breakfast.

William Star Wells, 20, of 712 Hershey Way, Orlando, was killed when the vehicle he was driving ran into a gas tanker truck, on SR 436, three-tenths of a mile west of Howell Branch Road in Casselberry.

Genevan Goes On Trial Tuesday For Assault

By MARION BETHA
Ernest L. Daniel, 21-year-old Geneva man charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious assault upon a female child and assault with intent to commit a felony, will be arraigned tomorrow before Circuit Judge Volie Williams Jr.

Governor Orders Hospital Probe

Daniel is charged in an incident involving a 13-year-old girl, who told county authorities that the man tried to assault her while she was swimming at a pond near SR 46 at Geneva.

L. L. J. Kriz reported that an examination of the girl by a doctor determined that she was not raped and that an initial report, given by persons who saw the incident, that the girl was raped was untrue. Kriz also reported that Daniel was charged with the rape of another girl in October 1969 but that these charges were dropped by parents.

Also being arraigned is Denise Bernovich, charged with the May 2 rape of a 19-year-old Sanford girl. Bernovich's arraignment was continued from last week due to the fact that she was not represented by counsel. Bernovich told the court that his wife had retained Orlando Attorney Sam Murrell to represent him.

Bernovich is charged with entering the home of a prominent Sanford family as they slept. He allegedly awakened the girl's mother and requested money with which to purchase a bus ticket. The mother said that she offered him her car keys, cash and a check, all of which he declined. She then awakened two daughters.

While they were all gathered in the bedroom, Bernovich allegedly bound the mother and younger girl, taking the 18-year-old to a separate bedroom, where he bound and proceeded to sexually assault her. The victim was leaving, the victim's second sister, a man and woman entered the home, after which the suspect allegedly forced the trio to lie on the floor of the bedroom while he made his escape.

Also listed upon the arraignment docket are John Cauley and Steve Rowland, charged with larceny of a motorcycle; Steven Kierstead, charged with two counts of breaking and entering a dwelling house with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny and grand larceny; Kenneth Burch, charged with six counts of forgery, and Kenneth Keefe, charged with larceny of a motorcycle. Keefe is also facing trial this week upon charges of buying, receiving or aiding in the concealment of stolen property.

Dr. Jonata explained. The pathologist stressed that the amount turned over to him was from patient work and not taxes. "It is a fact that not only was this taxpayer owned institution not jeopardized but profited from our agreement," he said.

The pathologist concluded that the non-negotiable contract of Aug. 1, 1970, had many provisions which were not in the best interests of patient care. "They are in the direction of socializing medical practice," Dr. Jonata charged.

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The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, July 13, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 226 Price 10 Cents

Tax Hikes Help County, Towns

State Sen. Bill Gunter said today, "Seminole County will receive \$145,100 and the City of Sanford will receive \$51,600 from the one-cent gasoline tax increase. In addition, Sanford will receive \$73,400 from the tax increase on cigarettes of two cent per package," added Gunter.

Other cities in Seminole County to benefit are: Altamonte Springs \$13,500 and \$18,200; Casselberry \$29,600 and none; Longwood \$10,000 and \$9,700; North Orlando \$3,600 and none; Oviedo \$5,800 and \$7,900.

Gunter said, "The counties and cities would have realized approximately 25 per cent more from the gasoline tax increase if the Legislature had not appropriated the first \$142 million of the anticipated \$10 million to fund the Highway Patrol for a 15-month period.

Following termination of the 15 months," he said, "all of the new gas revenue will go to the cities and counties."

As the gas tax proceeds for the first three months of the new fiscal year (July, August, and September) will go to finance the operations of the Highway Patrol, the arrangement will have no effect on the County Commission's budget which does not become effective until Oct. 1.

Certainly each and every one of us has been clipped in the pocket book; and it has to be the second most important subject on our minds—next to the termination of the Vietnam War, that is.

And yet one of this morning's headlines causes concern . . .

If we're trying so hard to pump the economy for this country, would someone kindly offer an explanation on why 15,000 Americans descended on London for "the biggest American peacetime invasion anywhere?" Instead of scheduling their annual convention here in the U.S.A.

I'm referring to the American Bar Association's annual convention now in progress in Mercury Ole England.

Show us a man who looks you straight in the eye, and we'll introduce you to an eye doctor.

Don't forget about that fire yesterday at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. The cause was the "smoke" and damage shown in the photos. Remember—this was the place where all those guns were stolen—and some later found in Sanford.

You just can't second-guess the voters . . . like today's Harris poll showing President Nixon leading Sen. Kennedy 41 to 56 per cent . . . IF ELECTIONS WERE HELD TODAY!

On the other side of the coin, according to the Gallup Poll, Nixon's popularity has reached a new low, with fewer than 50 per cent of the American people in support of his handling of the presidency.

The polls indicated 48 per cent approved, and if you'd like a comparative of other Presidents after 29 months in office: Johnson's was 57 per cent; Kennedy's was 61 per cent; Eisenhower's was 69 per cent; and Truman's 55 per cent.

Best bet on the ultimate happening regarding the County Commission and their present budget hearings is that Sheriff Polk will receive most of what he's asking in \$3 . . . but, some of those items he's looking to replace in the jail project—like refrigerators etc. will not be approved.

Compromise in the offering to let it alone this year and comes "72 there'll be some charges at that time. And how about air conditioning the jail?

No objections from the commissioners expected on the subject of additional deputies, investigators and juvenile instructors.

An Orange County man has been murdered and his employer wounded early this morning in what appeared to be a motive of robbery.

Dead is Henry McKnight, age about 50. Shot in the right leg is Jim Brown, owner of the Egan Ranch.

It was reported that two men abducted Brown and McKnight and took them to an orange grove between Hibbs and Orlando where they were assaulted and robbed of an undetermined amount of money.

Brown gained local notoriety when he came under fire for renting his ranch to promoters of the now infamous "Winter's End" rock festival two years ago.

Brown is not believed to be seriously injured. Brown was allegedly tied-in with loan sharks a few months ago and officials are looking for a possible tie-in.

Sanford OKs Pact With Aircraft Firm

Second Fixed Base Operator Approved In Divided Voting

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford City Commission Monday night approved a contract with the Miami-based firm came after some fiery rhetoric from the Commission and from J. S. Cleveland, airport manager.

Crapps paid tribute to Page Airways, Inc., the airport's first and only fixed base operator, and said the airport would not have operated "in the black" without Page.

Cleveland advised that good solid salesmanship by Page had been lacking at the airport.

William Sted, Page's terminal manager, was present and asked the Commission not to take any action relative to Modern Air's request until after a scheduled meeting between Page and Modern officials concerning a possible arrangement whereby Modern Air would work with the present operator.

This proposal brought an attempt by Roberts to delay the decision until after the meeting but Meyer stated that Page had had 18 months. "I've listened to what Page was going to do but thus far, it has not materialized," Meyer added.

Mayor Moore said Modern Air has been the only group approaching the city seeking to be second fixed base operator that is fully qualified.

"As far as I know, Sanford is the only city in Florida with only one FBO," the mayor added.

Meyer's motion to negotiate passed after receiving a second reading from Stenstrom.

Commissioner J. H. Crapps expressed opposition to locating the facility at the airport, after the city manager advised that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) would look with favor on the airport location and would be cooperative.

Crapps commented, "As cooperative as they were in selling the airport utilities," he said he would never vote for putting a "glorified brig" at the airport.

The commission first passed the idea now being that the Commission would not have to approve the plans if the projected costs are too high.

The idea now being that the Commission would not have to attempt to place a cost restriction hinged on the proposed employment of a clerk of the works at \$12,000 a year just to stay on the site and inspect construction as it proceeds.

It was the feeling of some of the commissioners, notably Julian Stenstrom and Meyer, that the architects should provide site inspection. Dragash said the architectural firm would make site inspections periodically but could not provide a full time inspector on the site.

Crapps, noting the inspector, said as far as he was concerned, "if he's not hiring an inspector," he said he would not vote for the job at seven per cent fee, as far as I am concerned you'd better get someone else."

The \$15,000 spread between the \$625,000 in funds available and the projected \$530,000 cost for the complex, Crapps remarked, "That's all you're doing, giving away \$73,000."

"Anybody would put in a pitch for \$75,000. I'd go to jail for five years for it."

The pipe formerly fed a petroleum bulk storage plant 300 yards from the lakefront pier which has not been in use by the company since taking over the bulk plant a year ago.

Dr. C. Ringling, committee chairman, said he would make sub-committee chairman assignment covering the various phases of the educational spectrum after conferring with John Kridler, chamber manager.

A film on Orange County school problems and solutions, which was prepared by laymen for distribution to the legislative delegation, will be viewed by the educational group at next meeting before sub-committee chairmen are handed out.

Bernovich's arraignment was continued until next week because of the fact that, as was the case last week, he was not represented by counsel.

Attorney Carroll Burke, who had previously represented the suspect, told the court he had received a call from Orlando attorney Samuel Murrell Jr., whom the defendant said his wife retained to represent him, advising he had been retained only for the preliminary hearing but was willing to serve if court appointed.

In requesting an Indigency status, Bernovich advised that his only assets were two old model cars, one which operates, one which does not. Subsequent-

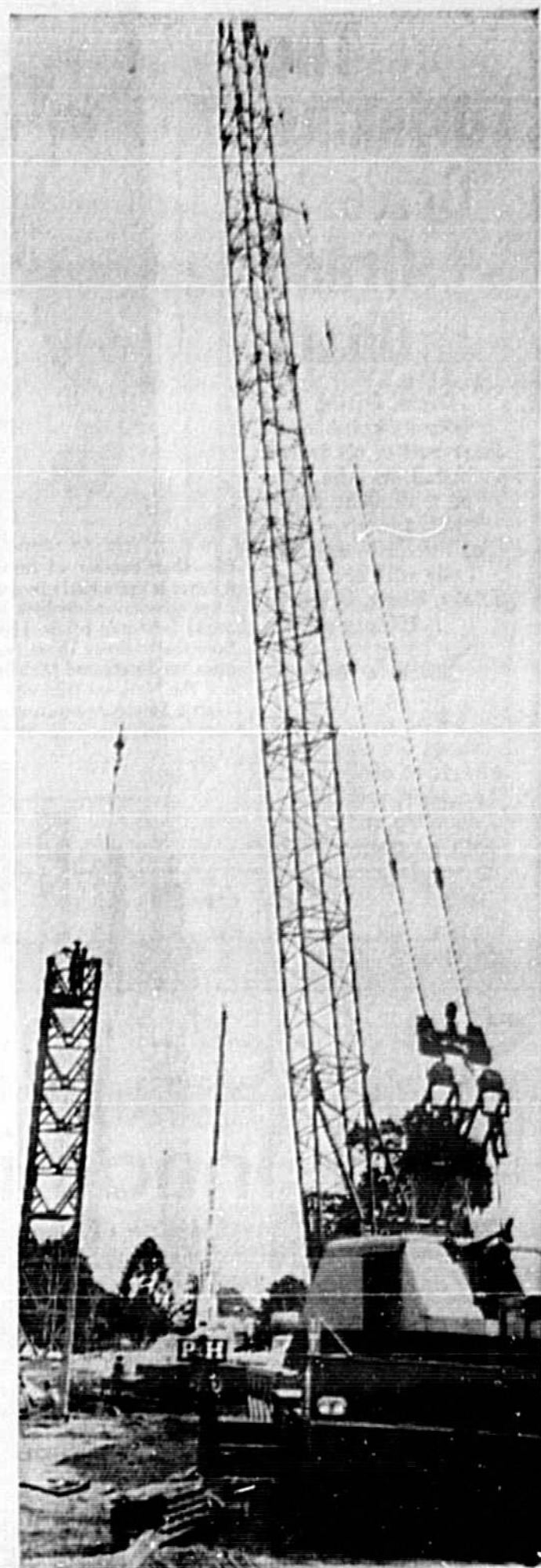
ly, Judge Williams appointed Gordon Frederick to represent the defendant, and continued the trial.

Bernovich, in contrast to his shabby appearance last week, was attired this morning in charcoal slacks and charcoal and gray T-shirt.

Trial also was set for Sept. 20 in the case of Ernest Daniel, 21-year-old Geneva man charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious assault upon a female child and assault with intent to commit a felony. He is charged in an incident involving a 13-year-old girl who told authorities that she was assaulted while swimming at a pond near Geneva.

Daniel is a clean-cut, good-looking young man, with neatly trimmed hair and was immaculately garbed. He entered a "not guilty" plea to the charges. Trial in his case is Sept. 10. Daniel is free on bond.

John Cauley and Steve Rowland, charged with larceny of a motorcycle, entered "innocent" pleas and trial was set for (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)



STATIONARY crane (at left) eventually will tower above the 14-story Bram Towers during construction of the apartment complex. The crane at the right placed the first section of the stationary crane. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Commission Divided On A New Jail Site

Politicians Exempted Under 'Litterbug' Law

Oil Pipe Is Plugged; Leak To Lake Halted

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

Courtroom Docket Listed

Bernovich Rape Trial Set Sept. 20

C - C School Study Slated

WATCH For Our Move To Our NEW LOCATION Hwy. 17-92 & Onora Rd.

JULY Thanks to the Finest People in the world . . . Our Customers.

Special Moving Sale!

ECONOMY CARS OF SANFORD, INC.

803 French Ave. Dial 322-8401

Dial 322-2611 or 425-5938

ASK FOR A-

SUPERSELLER

JOIN THE WORLD-WIDE FAMILY OF SATISFIED WANT-AD USERS

Advertise Miscellaneous Merchandise For Sale At low, Low Cost!

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$3

* 4 lines 5 days \$4 * 5 lines 5 days \$5 * 6 lines 5 days \$6

This special offer for the following classifications only. MUST BE FAMILY WANT ADS ONLY.

Ad must state the price of all merchandise to assure maximum response. Only items of \$50 or less qualify for the Super Seller rate.

Cover approximately 5 words per line in estimating total lines.

-CLASSIFICATIONS-
18—Garage/Rampage Sales
19—Equipment for Rent
20—Miscellaneous For Sale
21—Antiques
22—Medical Merchandise
23—Store and Office Equipment
24—Building and Tools
25—Military Memorabilia
26—Lawn and Garden Equipment
27—Livestock and Poultry
28—Furniture and Supplies
29—Clothing

DIAL 322-2611 or 425-5938 TODAY

You'll get calls

Prospective buyers will be calling you on the telephone shortly after your Want Ad appears in print.

People read the Want Ads because they are searching for a particular item: and when they see it advertised, they respond without delay.

Dial 322-2611 or 425-5938 to place your Want Ad. You'll be pleased with the calls you get.



Any PHOTOGRAPH . . . appearing in The Sanford Herald is available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.

Dial 322-2611