

# U.S.-FP & L Thermal Pollution Suit Could Be Landmark

By JAMES PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's suit to force a Florida power company to construct safeguards against thermal pollution could become a landmark decision in man's battle to preserve the environment.

The suit against the Florida Power & Light Co. marks the first time the government has sought court action to halt pollution before any damage has occurred. And it focuses on nuclear power plants, a target of conservationists who fear that water discharge will radically upset the balance of aquatic life.

The outcome will affect virtually all nuclear generating plants now in operation in the United States and the scores under construction or in planning stages.

The government wants the Florida utility to modify its plants for reducing the temperature of cooling water at its Turkey Creek plant, currently being converted to nuclear power.

The company had planned to flush the artificially heated water into the Gulf of Mexico, through a 2.5-mile canal, stating the water will not harm the aquatic life in the bay.

This is in line with the position taken by most utility spokesmen when questioned about possible environmental damage at nuclear installations along the Great Lakes and coastal areas where there is an abundance of water.

The hot water at issue is created by the cooling process employed in most nuclear reactors. Water is drawn from a nearby river, pumped through the condensers and spewed back into the environment at temperatures ranging from 10 to 20 degrees higher.

The volume of water used by nuclear reactors is huge. It is estimated, for example, that by the end of this decade nuclear power plants will discharge 20,000 cubic feet of hot water per second into Lake Michigan.

By comparison, the amount of water flowing into that lake from all tributaries streams is only 35,000 cubic feet per second.

This torrent of hot water could harm the delicate relationship between temperature and marine life, thus destroying aquatic life, scientists say.

"The interrelationships of species, length of daylight and water temperature are so intimate that even a small change in temperature can have far-reaching effects," Kenneth N. Mackenbach and Lowell E. Keup, two Interior Department biologists, said in a paper presented to a recent power conference.

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SANDING might be hard work for some, but not for John Greenup, and Gary Heston at South Seminole Junior High School as they get started today for the spring production of "Alice in Wonderland."

(Ann Riley Photo)

## Second Cable TV Firm Petitions Casselberry

By TOM ALEXANDER  
A second cable television firm, Seminole Cablevision, Inc., has approached the City of Casselberry for a franchise in that municipality. Representing the firm, a subsidiary of American Telephone and Communications, were Dominick Salti and Clifford Paul.

The request was made at a work session of the City Council, Seminole Cablevision, according to Salti, was awarded a franchise in the City of Orlando three weeks ago and the Orlando officials stated, "We are looking at the overall concept of including the entire Orlando metropolitan area."

Paul then explained that the firm he represents is presently the largest (CATV) company in Florida, serving some 20,000 residents in the state so far.

The cable TV engineer then explained the concept that his company is planning on using in Casselberry. He stated that an Seminole Cablevision was awarded a franchise in Casselberry. It would provide 12 initial channels to subscribers, and that the system would be built to handle 20 channels, but could provide up to 34 channels.

The channels would include independent stations, educational channels, news, stock market, and weather channels along with a local programming channel.

The city, according to Salti, would derive a percentage to be negotiated, of the gross receipts of the company in its service to Casselberry.

The council probably will hear one more CATV company before drawing up specially designed ordinances for cable television firms and putting their franchise out for bids to the CATV companies.

## Limited Funding Program

Mrs. Helen Bennett, Unit Supervisor of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitation in Deland, speaking at the monthly meeting Friday of the DeBarry Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, said that Medicare, being a new program in Florida with limited funding, is working out operating procedures and the allocation of available funds.

Medicare's purpose, she said, is to take care of the essential medical needs of those on the welfare rolls not covered by Medicare or other medical services and some others, who are able to meet normal expenses but not emergency medical costs.

She outlined the conditions applying to six areas of Medicare services — physicians' services, in-patient hospital services, outpatient services, lab and X-ray services, nursing home services and drugs.

Paul Thout of Delbarry presented a group plan available to AARP members for covering the medical costs of all types of cancer. He pointed out that treatment costs of cancer often greatly exceed the available coverage of other health insurance.

The free library services of Delbarry and adjacent communities by the Delbarry Public Library was presented by Earl Merrill, president of the Delbarry Library Association. He said that in addition to an excellent and up-to-date collection of over 3,000 books chosen for Delbarry area needs, the library has a well planned reference section for all ages, nearly 300 periodicals on the shelves, 400 photographs and slides and albums available on loan.

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## Gasoline Fumes Seen Cause Of Lounge Blast

The body of Jack Ross Berryhill, Orlando, killed early Tuesday in the explosion of the Post Time Lounge, on U.S. 17-92 at Casselberry, was shipped to Fort Worth, Texas, today by Seminole Funeral Home.

Olga Lee Berryhill, the dead man's second wife, is also on her way to Fort Worth as the investigation into the explosion moved into the fourth day, with Capt. Thomas Broady, of Duke County sheriff's office, aiding the Seminole County authorities in trying to unravel the mystery of why the night spot was blasted.

Sheriff John E. Polk said he "definitely feels that fire and explosion were caused by gasoline and gasoline fumes."

Polk divulged that two gasoline cans, a five-gallon and a two-gallon, were found in the sitting of the debris left from the fire. "The fumes from gasoline set by person or persons unknown caused an ignition that resulted in the blast," was the explanation given by the sheriff in discussing the continuing investigation.

Polk said the bar area was being reconstructed by investigators to determine what effect the explosion had on the furniture. "We've sifted through about half of the ruins now and hope to finish going through the rest today," the sheriff advised.

Berryhill was the only person inside the bar at the time of the blast.

Russell Rustan, part-owner of the club, had left earlier with several other employes to have breakfast at a nearby restaurant, and returned after the explosion.

Olga Berryhill, an employe of Rustan, told authorities she had left the club with her husband at closing time or 2 a.m., but said Berryhill came argumentative and got out of the car.

She reportedly went home to care for the six Berryhill children by a former marriage.

## Floating (?) Dock Discussed

A three-hour closed meeting Thursday between Sanford officials and Monroe Harbor authorities, operators of the city-owned marina, is producing much comment and speculation since reporters were barred from attending the session that discussed property owned by city taxpayers.

Only two commissioners, Mayor Lee P. Moore and Gordon Meyer, attended the session, called at the request of Monroe Harbour authority Pharr Aber and held in the office of W. C. Hutchison, city attorney.

Earlier, Hutchison told the Herald, he would call the press if he thought the commission was about to take any action or make a decision. Later it was learned that, since only two commissioners were present, no action could be taken.

Hutchison discussed the results of the meeting, called over the problems arising from the restoration of the sunken dock units from Pier A of the marina. He informed the Herald that R. C. Conklin, engineer, whose firm did the work planning the lake front project, would explain the possibility of adding a bulk head to break up the heavy wave action that is being blamed for contributing to the sinking of the concrete floating dock.

Conklin Contractors, of Jacksonville, firm which placed the docks on the marina, also will begin to look into the costs of raising the 41 sunken units and assay other damages to the property.

Early estimates of the amount to replace the facilities were between \$25,000 and \$30,000. An additional 50 docks are now stored on the lake bulk heads after having been raised several weeks previously.

Hutchison said there was no discussion of a court suit between the participants at Thursday meeting, but there were some heated words at the beginning, Hutchison commented.

Also attending the meeting were Carl Dieter, Cobia Boats, and Harold Slama with Monroe Harbour Inc., a subsidiary of Cobia.

City Manager W. E. Knowles and Robert Kelly of city public works department were also participants in the discussion, Hutchison said.

## FRIDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**World News**  
In its first case involving the hundreds of young men who fled the country to avoid the draft and protest the Vietnam war, the Board of Immigration Appeals orders a Georgia man deported. (Page 1B)

**Around The Nation**  
An illegal strike begun by New York metropolitan area mailmen spreads to Ohio and Minnesota as it enters its third day with increasingly serious disruptions to the business and financial community. (Page 1B)

**Sports World Thrillers**  
Crooms Panthers battle Fighting Seminoles in diamond duel today. (Page 2B)

**Statewide Developments**  
A promoter of an "under ground rock festival" supposedly scheduled for somewhere in the Orlando area during the Easter weekend is arrested on charges filed by the Orange County solicitor. (Page 3A)

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 87 low 64. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy today and Saturday. Chance of showers mainly on Saturday. High today in mid 80s, low tonight 60 to 65. Up to a foot of snow blanketed the Midwest.

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# Double Sessions Told

By BILL SCOTT  
Extended day, ten or eleven-period day, or whatever, it's still just plain old "double sessions," according to most parents contemplating sending their high school youngsters to the revamped hours scheduled to start at two county high schools with the new September term.

Stewart Gatchell, county assistant superintendent for instruction, disagrees with this consensus and hastily points out the differences in the concepts.

Gatchell said, "The extended period day is similar to double sessions but, unlike in one way, it does not restrict students to either afternoon or morning sessions."

The educator advised it allowed students to participate in other school subjects such as music, sports, etc., and still get a full curriculum.

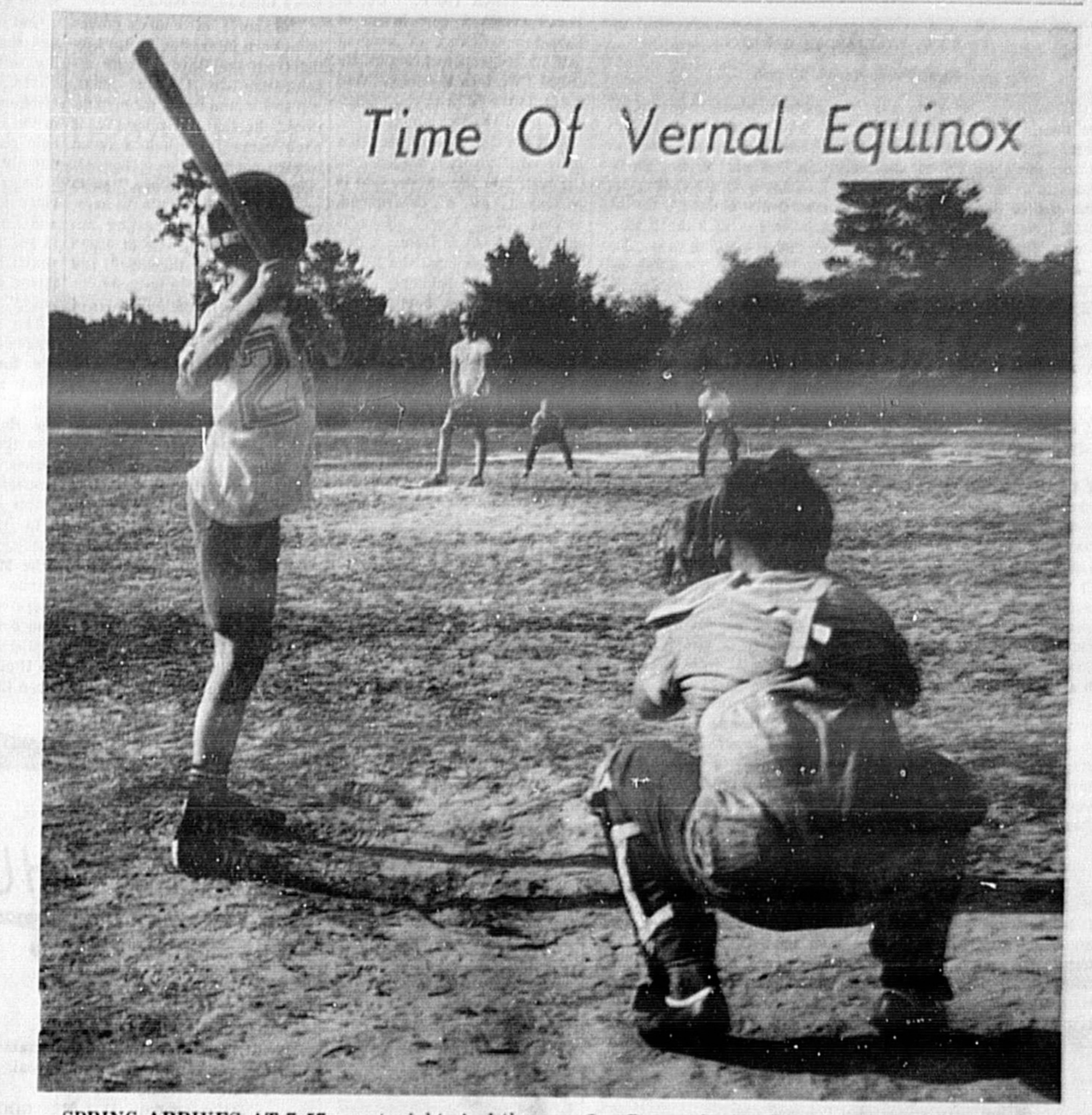
To those who have objected to not being allowed a sixth period, Gatchell said efforts were being made to have additional transportation for those students who want the sixth period.

Tentative scheduling for both Seminole High School and Lyman High School has the day starting at 7:00 a.m. till noon for a complete day and the second shift beginning at 12:30 p.m. and lasting till 5 p.m.

Gatchell explained that students with cars will be able to take better advantage of scheduling at present since no transportation will have to be provided by the county.

Recently, the School Board voted to allow principals to determine what students will be allowed to attend evening or morning classes and there were indications some would be drawn to facilitate transportation problems and student attendance.

Gatchell said the teachers (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 1)



SPRING ARRIVES AT 7:57 p.m. tonight. And the Ovidio Area Little League is ready, in fact, practicing for Saturday's game. Pictured are catcher Jay Sauer, batter Greg Pfundston, first baseman Scott Abel, second baseman Keith Misseldine and pitcher Lee Ward. (Liz Mathieu Photo)

## Alexander, Drummond Will Attend Solons Will Study Roads

By MARION BETHA  
Board of Seminole County Commissioners has cancelled its meeting for next Tuesday in order that Chairman John Alexander and Commissioner Greg Drummond may attend a meeting in Tallahassee at which time the state Department of Transportation (DOT) will make a presentation to the joint House and Senate sub-committee on Transportation.

The DOT will make recommendations on needed highway improvements in Florida through 1990, which will update its previous reports on the 15-year road plan. The Legislature may attend a meeting in Tallahassee in December when the 15-year road program was not adopted.

The meetings will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The discussion upon road improvements in Central Florida will be held on Tuesday, although not having an opportunity of a presentation, nevertheless it is advisable to be present in order that they may take a position on the road needs in Seminole County. Alexander stated that the commissioners needed to "be on hand when the needs for the next 20 years are presented to Seminole County can procure first hand information on the subject."

The cancellation of the Commission meeting, which had been discussed at the meeting this week, will necessitate the continuation of a public hearing on re-zoning from R-1 to C-2 property north of SR 428 and west of Palm Springs Road. The request was made for an additional 21 acres to be zoned to the present R-1 zone. The additional acreage, if approved will be utilized for parking facilities and another department store in the new cross-county shopping center.

Commissioners were concerned with drainage in the area with regard to the velocity of water emanating from the parking lot to Crane's Road. Commissioners had indicated that they would attempt a solution to the ecological problem. The hearing has now been continued until March 31.

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## Flood Warnings Are Sounded By County Aide To Realtors

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
County Commissioner Greg Drummond spoke to the Seminole County Board of Realtors meeting at the Tradewinds Cafeteria in Casselberry on the problems of flooding and roads.

"Just as we have experienced flooding of Seminole County lowlands in the 60s and now in the 70s, we can expect the 10-year wet cycle to revisit us by 1980," he told the group.

Warning that flooding impacts will be swifter and more extreme due to the development of the area he predicted, "Just as we have seen these flood prone areas sold, zoned and built upon after the 1960 flooding, the present Seminole land rush will encourage buyers to disregard the warning signs."

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Editorial Comment

# Cross-Florida Barge Canal-Vital Facility

Few if any hearings and debates in Tallahassee are so pregnant with promise or peril for the future of Florida than those which take the Cross-Florida Barge Canal as an issue.

This week there has been presentations made which took place before the Senate's Natural Resources Committee and the House Conservation Committee.

Both produced news. But this is not anything novel in the lengthy and controversial life of this \$177-million canal. There is nevertheless, a new factor. This is the current concern about the ecological effect of all such endeavors.

We are, to be sure, heartily in favor of the belated but important concern about our natural environment being blessed by Nixon attention after having been born with the Democratic help of such stalwarts as Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Yet it is just common sense to not allow this single factor distort the admittedly great advantages to the state and the nation which the Cross-Florida Barge Canal can bestow.

Here in Central Florida the continuation of the canal is inextricably linked with the St. Johns-Indian River canal which is viewed as the needed south-eastern leg of the major canal.

In this connection it is helpful to quote the words of Mack Cleveland, Jr., former state legislator from Sanford who attended the Tallahassee hearings representing the St. Johns Indian River Canal District and the Seminole County Port Authority.

The smaller canal which will link Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River to the Indian River will, Mr. Cleveland pointed out "give direct access to the east coast through the Central Florida area resulting in Central Florida being more of a distribution center."

Another reason for the support of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal by the two major waterway concerns in Seminole County is recreational. Both of these projects have been undertaken with the very logical assumption that the Cross-Florida Barge Canal would be completed and that a true waterways network would be created to include Central Florida.

Thus when the issue of the barge canal is discussed it would be well if some hard thinking be employed, especially in our area. The St. Johns River-Indian River Canal has already shown that it can be constructed with no loss to the natural advantages of the St. Johns River.

We are confident that the same approach to the ecological impact of the barge canal is at work in other areas if given an opportunity to express itself.

Such informed and stalwart champions of the canal as George M. Livville, chairman of the Cross-

Florida Canal Association and William A. McGree, president of the Florida Waterways Association must wonder if all the arguments, all the facts, all the research which has brought the canal to its present state of progress will go for naught.

We do not believe that it will. While recognizing the honest opposition of many foremost naturalists and those who see now, with the emergence of the ecology issue, an unexpected ally to defeat the canal, we believe that logic and common sense will prevail.

Important to the nation and the state, the continuation of the barge canal is a matter of more than that to Central Florida, Seminole County and Sanford.

It is a rallying point where all can muster strength to see that nothing stops its completion and, in this instance, show that Central Florida can petty differences to accomplish a major step forward in union.

## Life Of Misery

A New Orleans doctor has delivered the ultimatum in disappointments by declaring that aspirin is harmful to health and may have to be restricted to sale by prescription.

The people of the civilized world have had to swallow many bitter pills in recent years — the discovery that cigarette smoking causes cancer, evidence that birth control pills are hazardous, reports that DDT and other insecticides are poisoning the population, and other adverse reports on various habits and remedies.

This has been enough to cause some people to wonder if the joys of modern living were not an illusion. But the news about aspirin may be the severest blow of all.

It has been suspected for some time that a modern technological society could not function without the free and generous distribution of aspirin.

As the people's fears and frustrations have increased over the other scary reports, many have found solace in what they thought was the harmless habit of taking aspirin. But now, it seems, even this comforting protection may be denied to many.

Besides the tranquilizing effect it has, aspirin has long been a reliable remedy for such real and painful ailments as arthritis and numerous others. And lacking a cure for the common cold, it is difficult to say what many physicians will recommend if they can't tell patients to go home, take a couple of aspirins with a glass of water and go to bed.

It is hoped that the harmful effects of aspirin have been exaggerated and its distribution will not have to be restricted. If not, the New Orleans doctor may have started a gigantic headache. — Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean

## Lively Graveyard

A 300-year-old cemetery in New York's Bowery will be converted into a playground for the young. Now, who would have thought that fun city would ever have a fun cemetery? — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

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## WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH CONGRESS



## Hal Boyle Says:

Too Much Communicating?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a college president gets tired of hearing: "There's a delegation of outraged students waiting to see you, sir."

"Do you teach anything at this place except rebellion?"

"Certainly the board feels you deserve a raise, Dr. Bedrock, but let's look at it realistically. After all, you're already earning more than a master plumber."

"There's a delegation of outraged alumni waiting to see you, sir."

"It was bad enough for them to scatter your confidential files to the winds, Dr. Bedrock, but when they also stole your Phi Beta Kappa key — well that's really playing dirty pool."

"Good old Colver College. No wonder I'm sentimental about it. Some of the best riots of my life were fought here."

"I know you must be starving, sir. If you'll give me permission, I'll try to break through their picket lines and bring you back a sandwich. Even though they know I'm your secretary, I don't think they'll strike an old woman."

"I hate to bust the rim of an old classroom, Bedrock, old buddy, but for old times' sake can't you overrule your administration and get my son in somewhere? He lasted almost a full semester at his last college."

"There's a delegation of outraged parents waiting to see you, sir."

"It's the governor on the phone, sir. He says he's sorry he'll have to withdraw the National Guard troops in order to protect the State Capitol. It's

## Don Oakley Says:

Logic-18 Or 81

By DON OAKLEY  
NEA Editorialist  
The Senate has opened the door at least halfway to admit some 18 million Americans to the joys of 18 or 81 in the electoral process.

By a vote of 64 to 37, it approved an amendment to its renewal of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, establishing a minimum voting age of 18 in all elections beginning in 1971.

The legislation now goes to the House, where the fate of the amendment is in doubt. In that chamber its strongest opponent is Rep. Emanuel Celler, Democrat from Brooklyn, N.Y., and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

There may be some good reasons for being against giving the vote to 18-year-olds, but the congressman invoked some rather curious ones when interviewed following the Senate's action.

"Youths of 18 are emotional, not given to logical thinking, easily swayed by demagogues, alleged Celler.

"Why, the first thing Adolf Hitler did when he came to power was to lower the voting age to 18. It was also the first thing Joseph Stalin and Benito Mussolini did. Young people were the most ardent supporters of these dictators, said Celler.

"The fact is, the power of the younger Hitler nor Stalin nor Mussolini ever rested on a de-

## Joy Stilley Says:

Breaking A Sound Barrier

By JOY STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — As a member of the 30 set, I may not have bridged the generation gap, but I have at least broken the sound barrier.

Thanks to a careful study of the lecture of youth, I am now able to converse intelligibly, if not intelligently, with my youngsters.

First step in the process of learning their language was unlearning my own. My outdated ideas on word meanings had to go, and now I tell it like it was when I was their age.

"I have discarded the old-fashioned notion that a bag is something to carry groceries home in. Now your bag is just doing your thing."

"Cool no longer serves merely as an adjective, adverb and verb. It has taken on added duty as a noun, and leaving your cool is 'very much in' these days."

Today's lard comes from a butter instead of a baker. Split has nothing to do with bananas — it's the modern way of indicating you're leaving for where the action is.

Hip is still a joint solely to a doctor, and speaking of joints, they've come a long way, baby, since they were only the places where the leg bone was connected to the thigh bone.

As for hash and pot, where once you turned on the stove to cook the former in the latter,

## Global Comment:

### Big Four Cooking Mid-East?

By PHIL NEWSON  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Despite the lack of concrete evidence, there is persistent speculation that something is cooking on the Middle Eastern stove, and that the big four may have made some slight progress toward a formula for a settlement.

Fueling the speculation have been these: President Nixon's decision in announcing his delay on Israel's request for 35 more Phantom fighter-bombers and more than 100 Skyhawk jet fighters. In late January the President promised his decision in 30 days.

The return of Mideast mediator Gumar V. Jarring to the United Nations after a long absence and his weekend round of talks with Arab representatives.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's mention of a "thaw" in the Big Four discussion, an assertion that no one among the Big Four expected the Israelis to withdraw completely from territory captured in the 1967 war prior to a settlement.

Both the Soviet Union and the French have been insisting earlier on immediate and unconditional Israel withdrawal.

Against these possibly hopeful signs are those indicating the half-war continues to heat up: —A resumption of Israeli and Egyptian fighting along the Suez after a brief halt.

Increased activity along Israel's front with Syria which long has been moribund.

Increased guerrilla activity against Israel from Lebanon, suggesting Israel might soon face active fighting on all its land fronts with Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

Disclosures that Egypt had acquired four "offensive" air bases in Syria over the opposition of Syrian President Dr. Hafez Al-Assad but with the support of strongman Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Hafez A-Assad.

City doesn't mind soaking the taxpayer, though like a couple years ago they had their feathers ruffled when the city council voted to raise the mill and county ballot, and changed the municipal voting date to early December.

Only one item on the Sanford city ballot this December: Election of one city commissioner. (This will be just one month after the general election.)

This one political fight, though, should turn into a lollapalooza. Tom McDonald vs Earl Higginbotham.

To recap, former Commissioner Chairman Earl Rabers succeeded in having a law change, that the people should elect the mayor-commissioner, rather than the five city commissioners name one of themselves as mayor for one year.

Higginbotham and A. L. Wilson were up for re-election. Gordon Meyer challenged Wilson and won. Higginbotham ran for the mayor-commissioner post. And so did Lee P. Moore, who had one year to serve as commissioner. Moore won, and is now in his first year of a three-year term as mayor-commissioner.

Three of the four in-office commissioners named McDonald to serve the one year of Moore's old unexpired term.

McDonald had been in mind to run for the State Legislature this year but bowed out due to press of business. This should make it certain he will run to retain his present post. And there's no doubt at least one of his opponents will be Higginbotham.

A shift to a more moderate stance regarding monetary restraint has taken place, says Elaine Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Regulation ceilings have been raised. Treasury bill rates have declined. Fed fund rates have declined and Eurodollar rates have declined. Also, two of the smaller banks have reduced the prime rate.

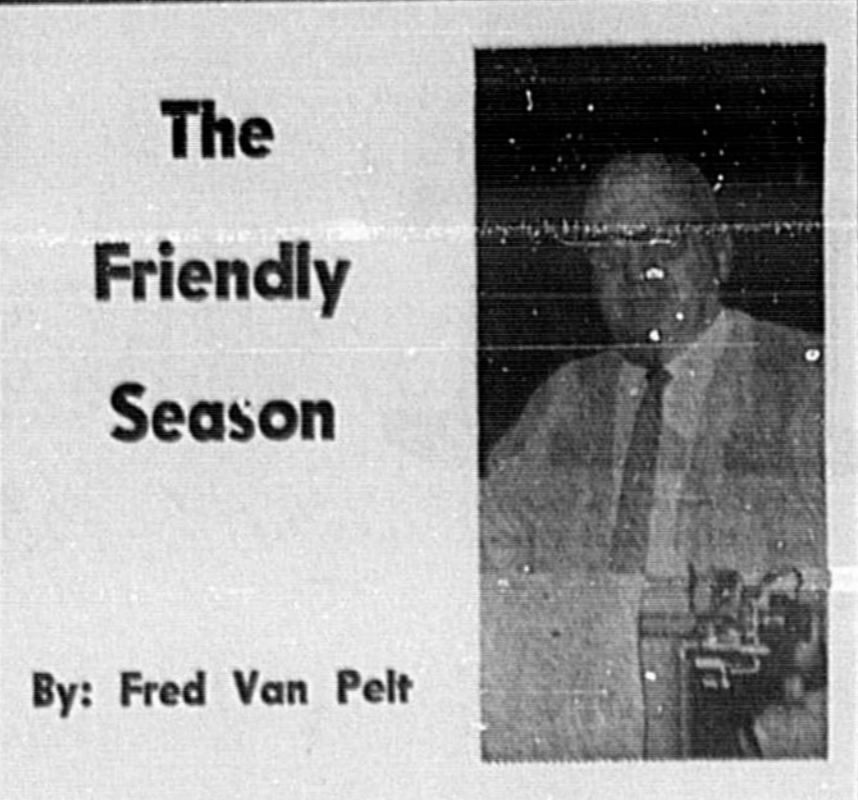
If investors recognize the implications of the shift in policy, they may react positively and aggressively and the market will go up.

Burns' comments do not seem overly bullish, Walston & Co. says, and the market is likely to decline over the near term. Wall Street is looking for evidence that monetary restraint is easing, such as a reduction in the prime interest rate by major banks.

Still Waiting  
MARKET DEEPING, ENGLAND (UPI) — Parents who waited two years for a new footbridge across a busy main road near the village school will have to wait a bit longer.

Workers installing the 45-ton, 90-foot prestressed concrete bridge swung their hammers a bit too hard and the bridge ended up in two pieces. Contractors will try again with a new bridge in three weeks.

The Florida Keys are made up of a total of 1,000 islands. Only 52 of them are inhabited.



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## Business Mirror

### Rich Dollars Worth More

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — If you are rich, your money is worth more—at least in some investment markets, including the market for United States government securities.

Americans don't always like to admit it is so, but the facts bear it out. If you have only a few thousand dollars but may pay government bonds at 5 per cent, you are getting a better deal than if you have \$10,000 and can obtain 7 per cent.

This means, of course, that the rich man's money is worth 10 per cent more than the poor man's. It means one investor is paid \$50 for his \$1,000, the other \$70 more, a sizeable premium.

Although from time to time there are mutterings that such a situation is unjust and immoral, very little concerted effort has been launched against it by small investors.

Now, however, Sen. John Williams, a Delaware Republican, has accused the Federal government of discrimination against the small investor and proposes to do something about it.

"This situation wherein the small investor are being paid a substantially lower rate on their savings accounts than the large investors can no longer be tolerated or defended," Williams said.

He told the Senate he would propose a new U.S. Savings bond paying 6 per cent interest rather than the current 5 per cent. That would mean that a 10-year \$100 bond would sell for \$55, a 20-year bond for \$35.

The discrimination was sharply illustrated a few weeks ago

When the Treasury Department raised the minimum purchase of Treasury Bills to \$10,000. For years such securities could be bought in units of \$1,000, a sum that many ordinary Americans can muster. Attesting to this was the sudden activity during the past year at Federal Reserve Banks.

It came about this way: Recognizing that Series E Savings Bonds were paying only 4 per cent—less than that until recently—while Treasury Bills were paying close to 8 per cent, many small investors naturally began buying the higher yield securities.

This presumably caused a lot of problems for the Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasury. Since anyone who put in a bid for Treasury Bills could obtain them, the Treasury felt the big institutional investors might be squeezed from the market.

Treasury Bills are issued in limited amounts. If the institutions, such as insurance companies, could not obtain enough to fill their needs, the entire market could be affected.

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## Kids Aren't Only Ones Who Like Narcotics

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — For years knowledgeable researchers in the area of narcotics abuse have predicted (1) parents would one day suddenly discover their sons and daughters are involved; and (2) when they did, they would likely panic and take heavy-handed steps to stop the threat.

And now it has come to pass. In recent months parental citizens' groups have organized across the nation. Stunned that Johnny is taking pot, or because he seems to enjoy it, they have hastily demanded a series of solutions that range from giving regular urine (drug detection) tests in high schools to purging all psychedelic literature and staff sympathizers from the education system.

In Morris County, N.J., for example, where 800 drug arrests were made last year, an irate parent has proposed: "Search the kids' lockers, give them saliva tests, escort them to and from lunch. Anything. We have a nightmare here—and we have to take some drastic steps to save these kids."

Such tactics, of course, will not work. Dr. Robert Petersen is with the government's Center for Studies of Narcotics and Drug Abuse. He says: "In the first place, saliva and urine tests won't work in the second place, if parents think they are going to stop drugs simply by police-state methods, they might end up finding they are not only missing the problem, they are becoming part of the problem."

"The sure way a parent can keep his kid on drugs, or even get him more involved with hard drugs, is to attack the problem with a big stick. Run schools and homes like Jerry Pry to kids' pockets. Make big threats. Almost surely, then, they will drive their children even farther away."

Petersen whose agency distributes tons of narcotics literature to requesting organizations, and who is not opposed to the proliferation of parental groups, could not obtain enough to fill their needs, the entire market could be affected.

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concerned with youthful drug use. The first thing for such groups to realize, he says, is that "Kids aren't the only ones who like drugs. Big people do, too. Alcohol, cigarettes, sleeping pills—these things are taken by the majority of the population."

"We are, in fact, a drug-oriented society," the doctor suggests parent groups avoid such pitfalls:

—Don't panic. Many kids try drugs, but few are addicted to them. The evidence is youngsters are not on the road to Sodom and Gomorrah. The drug worry is valid, but the researcher believes that tact and understanding are a far more valuable defense against addiction than an excited, wide-open mouth.

—Avoid scare tactics. Petersen insists that kids know that "marijuana will not make them sterile, blind them, or send them to an early grave." So telling them this is counter-productive. The doctor believes parents must be well informed of the facts—which include the harmless as well as the harmful effects of drugs—and should use "facts only" in discussions and dealings.

—Never stereotype the young society. A boy who deviates what his father did at the same age, says Dr. Petersen, is not necessarily a bum. All long-haired males are not hippies. All marijuana smoking females are not nymphomaniacs.

—And communicate instead of alienate. Dr. Petersen feels that parental meetings without youthful participation solve nothing. He believes kids must be listened to.

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### Teachers Today Don Many Hats

By FREDERICK H. TREESH  
United Press International  
When Myron Brenton's daughter, 17, reached school age she quite naturally became interested in what today's school teachers are like.

JOINING the faculty recently at Altamonte School include J. Lester Seel, semi-retired minister who recently received his BA in education from Rollins College, teaching science; Mrs. Helen Gains, from North Carolina, teaching fourth grade; and Mrs. Susan Whitesell, from Ohio, and teaching third grade.



UNDER the able direction of Mrs. Lona Battle, sixth grade instructor at Altamonte School, the "Altamonte Pioneer Star," school paper, is going through the final drafting with help from students Clarence Williams (seated) and Mike Ellery, Jeff Davis and Randy Priddy.

Brenton is a writer and his inquiries about who would preside in his daughter's classroom in New York sparked his curiosity sufficiently to cause him to take a broad national look at the teaching profession. The result was his new book "What's Happened to Teachers?"  
Years ago Brenton recalls, teacher typically was a 30-year-old unmarried woman.  
"The teaching profession now encompasses ministerial swingers, Ivy League intellectuals, former cab drivers, grandmothers, ex-businessmen, Black Panthers, John Birch-types, Rotary Club Rooters, aggressive pacifists," he says.  
This, Brenton suggests, would "imagine an exhilarating atmosphere for the teaching profession and the children alike." But, he says, the composite profile of today's teacher is startling only because it is so unrecognizable.  
"Teachers are very much more a cross-section of their society than they are its vanguard," Brenton concluded. They are the protectors of the conventional wisdom and the traditional values.  
Discussing his investigation with a reporter, Brenton said, "Schools never will be an instrument of change. Society has never wanted them to be other than status quo-oriented. Therefore, it tends to draw that kind of person to it. It is no accident that teachers are highly resistant to innovation and change."

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### Letters To The Editor

## Note On Double Session

Editor, Herald:  
Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have written to Mr. John Angel, Superintendent of Schools, Seminole County. I would like to share these ideas with you and your readers.  
Thank you.  
Yours truly,  
Nancy B. Terwilliger

### Words Of Praise

Editor, Herald:  
John A. Burton IV  
Architect  
P. O. Box 938  
Sanford, Florida 32771  
I have just read an editorial from your local "Sanford Herald" of January 28, 1970. It is so refreshing that I read it over the third time.  
It is unusual to see a local architect receive the recognition and support given you in this editorial. Incidentally, the man who wrote this editorial must also be a "trail-blazer" in his own right and profession; otherwise, he could not have so eloquently evaluated and expressed such appreciation for "The Burton Plan."  
When, if ever, you get around to providing your good City with detention facilities for the wayward law breakers, I hope it will be my personal pleasure and privilege to "tune in" on your forward and unconventional thinking for the purpose of pioneering something practical, economical and beneficial to humanity. You do it!

It works a particular hardship on working mothers of teen agers. It is much easier to have a baby sitter or maid to care for younger children during the hours they are out of school. High school students are too old for baby sitters but too young to have long hours at home without supervision.  
According to the figures Mr. Bracken read at the Thursday school board meeting only one elementary school in the Sanford area was expected to be seriously over-crowded next year. Why not double sessions in this one crowded elementary school rather than for the much larger Seminole High School student body?  
I am sure that the Seminole County have some problems in schools. In the south end of the county the problem is the tremendous population growth. In the Sanford area we have other prob-

lems. Why not try to solve each problem in each section as it arises? I think on the whole people are willing on the operate if they feel it is necessary. Double sessions on the secondary level in the Sanford area do not seem to be necessary at present.  
Yours truly,  
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## Housing Topic Of Seminar

Editor, Herald:  
I want to commend you for covering the "Asbury Revival" and especially for running the editorial by Don Daniels. As an eyewitness and participant in the revival, I can say it truly is of God, and young people and adults alike have been finding a relationship with God through Jesus Christ that is dynamic and real.  
As you have reported, God has not confined this spiritual awakening to the little town of Wilmore, Ky., but it has spread across the country in many churches and campuses. Its effects already have been felt around the world, and requests and reports come in daily to the campus at Asbury College. A team leaves this week for Colombia, South America, to share in person the news of what God is doing here. God's Spirit already has used a tape recording that has sent reports of the revival to speak to hearts there.  
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I am excited about these days and "Decade of God" begun by college students, who have certainly led the way for other causes during this past decade!  
I wish I had the time and energy to go to each residential area in Seminole County and tell them about what is happening, and that God loves them and wants to do something for them.  
"There is a parade passing" led by God's Spirit of love, honesty, peace, and I don't want to be on the side lines. I want to carry my flag. I hope and pray persons who read this newspaper will be sensitive to God in these days as He seeks to speak to us where we are.  
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## Vickers-Newman Nuptials Spoken

Miss Karen Yvonne Vickers and Ronald Emory Newman were united in Holy Matrimony March 14, at 8 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.  
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. B. Smith, 1321 Elliott St., Sanford, and the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Gladys Newman of Pierson.  
Rev. Leroy D. Soper was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Miss Beatrice Buck, church organist, presented appropriate nuptial selections.  
Given in marriage by her uncle, Ronald Renard, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white lace over bridal tulle, fashioned along the Empire silhouette. Designed with long lace sleeves and a jeweled neckline, the gown was highlighted with a mini train. Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion was accented to a petalled cluster embellished with Seed pearls.



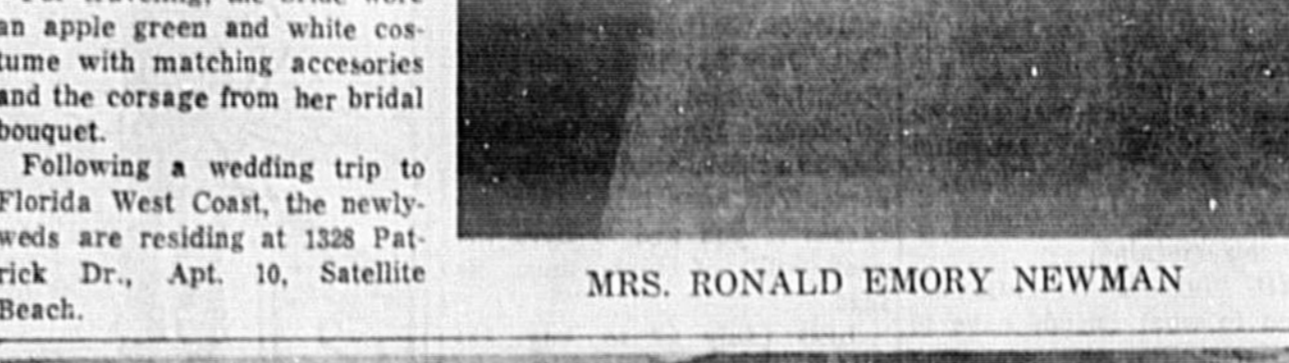
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Elyn Cowels attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a floor length pink gown with lace bodice and crepe skirt. Jackie Newman, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, gowned ideally to the honor attendant. Sonya Anderson was flower girl.  
Danny Price served the bridegroom as best man and usher were Marvin Peterson and Joe Strickland.  
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a beige lace and crepe kimono complemented with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.  
Mrs. Newman, mother of the bridegroom, wore a turquoise ensemble enhanced with matching accents and a pink rose corsage.  
Immediately following the ceremony, Parish House was the reception site.  
Assisting at the reception were Fern Baban, Dee Briator, Carmie Burnard, Vicki O'Day and Patricia Stenstrom.  
For traveling, the bride wore an apple green and white costume with matching accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.  
Following a wedding trip to Florida West Coast, the newlyweds are residing at 1328 Patrick Dr., Apt. 10, Satellite Beach.

## Star Club To Elect Officers

By MILDRED HANEY  
The Star Club of Deltona will meet Friday, March 27 at 10 a.m. in the Community Center.

One of the first orders of business will be the election of officers for the coming year. It is hoped that all members will be present. Please bring Eastern Star 1970 paid dues cards for presentation and collection of Star Club dues.  
A special program in observance of Good Friday will be presented. A skit, consisting of Mrs. Walter Erikson, Mrs. Clifford Bird, Mrs. Mae Harding, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Orice Cornell and Mrs. Richard Gummos will sing "We're You There?" and "A Little Light of Mine."  
Mrs. Don Everard, music director of Deltona Junior High School, will sing "A New Commandment" by Maude, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Platt Brown.  
Mrs. Caroline Woerner, vice president, will be in charge of refreshments.



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## Society Coverage

DORES WILLIAMS  
Society Editor

For photo coverage of Sanford social events, the society editor should be notified at least a week in advance. Hostesses are asked to have a name list compiled, clearly printed or typewritten, of the guests and assistants available for the photographer.  
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## Garden Circles

### Green Thumb Set

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The first meeting of the Garden Club of the Enterprise Elementary School was held on Friday, March 6 at the school. The club is composed of 15 pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.  
The Enterprise School Garden Club will be sponsored by the Deltona Garden Club, Inc. Mrs. John Linehan of the Marigold Circle, and Mrs. Charles Wyman of the Anamylis Circle, are planning the program for the spring months.  
The program consisted of a discussion of the culture of Geraniums, and a lovely plant was left in their care. Soil composition was also discussed, and the club members planted Marigold and Sunflower seeds in peat-pots to care for at home.  
The next meeting will be held on Friday, March 20, at which time officers of the Junior Garden Club will be elected.

## Society Coverage

DORES WILLIAMS  
Society Editor

For photo coverage of Sanford social events, the society editor should be notified at least a week in advance. Hostesses are asked to have a name list compiled, clearly printed or typewritten, of the guests and assistants available for the photographer.  
Engagement and wedding photos are available at the Sanford Herald, to be accompanied by a black and white photo, if desired. Deadlines for engagements, three days in advance of publication date, weddings, six days.  
For county social news coverage, call your area correspondent whose name appears daily in The Sanford Herald mailbag.

## Growing Pains

"GROWING PAINS" on April 24, 25 and 26. Such enthusiasm was shown by all present, the story being a history of Sanford since 1870.  
The program for this meeting was a demonstration of arrangements of dried materials by Mrs. Blanton Owens. It was a most informative and interesting hour.  
Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. A. Burieligh with Mrs. D. M. Paul and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond co-hostesses, on April 10 at 1:00 p.m.  
The business session was conducted by Mrs. Albritton, president. Routine reports were given by each chairman. The big discussion of the day was the forthcoming Flower Show.  
Lemon butter is delicious served with baked or broiled lobster. To make the lemon butter, combine a couple of tablespoons of lemon juice with half a cup of melted butter.

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## Engagement Announcements

### Boggs-Gold

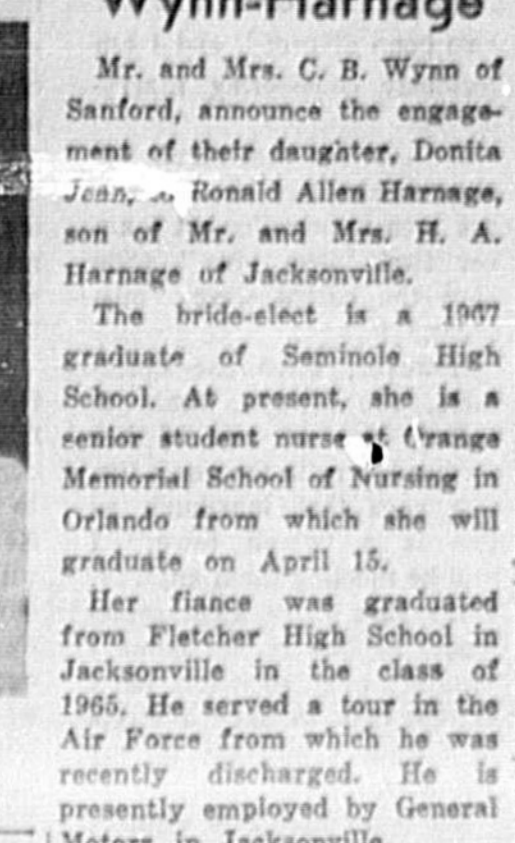
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Boggs of Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Poole, to Edward F. Gold, Jr., son of LeDr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gold, also of Sanford.  
Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School and is presently attending Seminole Vocational School.  
Mr. Gold, born in Jacksonville, is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School where he lettered in sports and was a member of the Letterman's Club. He is presently a law engineering technician in the Department of Transportation at Deland Testing Laboratory. Complete wedding plans will be announced at a later date.



LINDA BOGGS

### Wynn-Harnage

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wynn of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donita Jean, to Ronald Allen Harnage, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harnage of Jacksonville.  
The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School. At present, she is a senior student nurse at Orange Memorial School of Nursing in Orlando from which she will graduate on April 15.  
Her fiancé was graduated from Fletcher High School in Jacksonville in the class of 1966. He served a tour in the Air Force from which he was recently discharged. He is presently employed by General Motors in Jacksonville.  
The wedding will take place on April 25 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Orlando.



DONITA WYNN

**Personally Yours Live Wire**

CHULUOTA  
By LIZA BAKER  
Sgt. Lawrence Jones, USMC, is on leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones. Sgt. Jones has been stationed in Japan and Vietnam as well as in California. He will report for duty at Beaufort, S. C. upon completion of his 45 day leave.  
Fred Lentel is recuperating and well on the road to recovery after major surgery at the Washington Medical Center in Washington, D.C.  
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mello was her mother, Mrs. Katherine Chrupcala, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiek, all from Fall River, Mass. While here, Mrs. Chrupcala and the Kieks also visited in Miami with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chittick. Mrs. Chrupcala's daughter, Jess Before driving back to Massachusetts, the family was entertained with a real Southern fish fry at the Mello home. Fried mullet, bush puppies and cole slaw were cooked and served by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rayburn. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentel, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crossdale.

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**Sorority Queen Named**

Mrs. Robert Berg, the former Sandra Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn of Sanford, was chosen Queen of the 15th annual Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Charity Ball last Saturday night in Orlando.  
Funds for this event were turned over to the Edgewood Boys Ranch. A panel of five judges made their decision on points of personality and poise.  
Sandra has lived in Orlando for the past 11 years and was graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford. She joined Beta Sigma Phi 15 years ago in Sanford as a member of Gamma Lambda Chapter.  
The representative of the Orlando City Council in helping Sanford chapters organize their City Council soon years ago.  
Mrs. Berg was met by Lt. John Evans of Casselberry.  
Cheese is a concentrated form of milk, high in protein. A one-and-a-quarter inch cube of American cheese has about the same food value as one cup of whole milk.

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Guests at the Earl Koonz home are their nephew, Rhet Koonz from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lackore from Rudd, Iowa.  
The Retired Folks Club held their March 19 meeting at the Fellowship Hall of the Chululota Community Church with a pot luck dinner followed by a meeting. Mr. Norman Jones showed pictures of Apollo Eleven, with Mrs. Katherine Jones acting as narrator.  
Do you dress for the man in your life? If you don't, you should. Ask him to help you pick out a dress or a pantsuit. Listen to his comments on the clothes you wear, then wear his favorites.  
He may also have some advice on your "style" — there may be an aspect of your personality that doesn't show through in the way you dress, but has tremendous appeal for him. Let him help create a "new you."

**Midi's Bow Out On Spring Scene**

Now that the mid is on the scene, some women think they can relax about the shape their legs are in. Not so.  
The midi stresses a slender hair frame, and heavy legs peeking out from midi hems are just as unappealing as heavy legs popping out of mini hems.  
By the way, save your mini at least through the spring and summer, then look for a big midi surge in fall fashions.

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# Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been divorced for several years. I am presently going with a woman who has also been divorced, and I am seriously considering marrying her.

She told me that since her divorce she had had numerous men in her life, but I am her first "true love." (She says the others were "mistakes.")

However, when she entertains, she always wants to include one or two of her former lovers in the list. She says that because as this is a "small town," I will be meeting them anyway. I say that if we meet some of them besides in her home I wouldn't mind so much, but I do not care to have a circle of friends comprised of my wife's ex-lovers.

She is an intelligent woman, and logical most of the time. I would appreciate your views on this.

MR. ANONYMOUS: DEAR MR. A.: Her first mistake was telling you about her previous "mistakes." However, if you intend to marry this woman, let her know that after your marriage you will insist on having friends, gentlemen with whom she hasn't been so friendly, and if she doesn't see it your way, lose her. She's trouble-deferred.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for a long time, but you finally printed a letter which touched me so much I had to write to you. It was from a woman

# Horoscope Forecast

**SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to deal with details. Solve the problems that are facing you first. Then make sure that you have a good time at whatever pleases you. The artistic side of your nature. You can make this a banner day by a display of selfless devotion.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to show you are willing to be of service to those who truly need it. And it is a time to show those who have been good to you that you appreciate it by some action that is especially pleasing to them. The evening is fine for social activities.

**MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think over what is expected of you. Make sure that you do what is necessary to establish a true harmony between you and others. The time is excellent to get the right results from joint projects which have been pending.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day with associates what each expects of the other and you can then cement better relations which result in a more prosperous future. Don't waste time now discussing trivial matters; save that for a later day.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day with family if you should. Take care of all that you have more time for more interesting and remunerative things later on. If you show appreciation for loyal co-workers, you get more cooperation.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1970**  
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**THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1970**  
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

**MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1970**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to go out for some recreation, it is wiser if you get busy on the work you planned over the weekend. One your tasks are completed, meet friends for some socializing. Be charming in all ways.

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# We The Women: By Betty Canary

I wonder why women haven't banded together to found an organization called The Society for the Prevention of Housecleaning.

At least, we might stop referring to it as "housecleaning," as in, "Time to start my housecleaning." Unless one lives alone.

Don't tell me, I already know. One starts my cleaning after doing my breakfast dishes. My dish? I ate from four cereal bowls and two eggs plate!

I wash their dishes. And I can rinse out my coffee cup at the same time.

A woman works in my cleaning between my washing and my ironing. (If your laundry list included a fringed suede jacket of bell-bottom jeans, tight, leotards and the sheets from more than one bed, I have news for you. It's their laundry.)

Most women say they begin My cleaning with washing My woodwork. But, is it really yours? What about those fingerprints. Can you truthfully call them My fingerprints?

Probably because I threw My four pairs of linens and two hockey sticks on top of it. And what about Mr. racing bike that is blocking the outside back door? Should I step on or over My two sleds in order to get downstairs and clean My basement's carpet?

Perhaps I'll forget it and do some of My mending. I seem to have ripped three pairs of jeans. My little robe printed with yellow teddybears and the car has fallen off My Winnie-the-Pooh.

Have you finished running My errands for the week? By actual count my personal errands consisted of one trip for the purpose of buying a typewriter ribbon. Picking up cello strings, notebook paper, four pairs of size 3 socks, going to the jeweler's for a repaired Clodellera watch, to the cleaner's for a fringed suede jacket and 24 men's shirts, well, those were their errands.

Did you get back in time to finish mopping My kitchen floor? What a messy lady you are. That is, if you are the one dropping all that peanut butter.

DEAR POLLY—I am a dietitian who would like to help Janie solve her 3-year-old daughter's eating problem. It will take some concentrated effort but it is worth a try. The main objectives are to get her interested in food, be sure she is hungry at mealtimes and make what food she eats as nourishing as possible.

Let the little girl help prepare the meals so she is involved and interested in them. My own 3-year-old loves to "help." Make the tasks easy so she really can do them—take food from the refrigerator, cupboard, etc. open packages; put food in pan; wash fresh foods; carry prepared food to the table and help set the table. Let her watch the food cook if it can be managed safely. I would eliminate candy. Nothing is wrong with the peanut butter she likes to use in her cookies, on celery or bananas and so on. If cookies are a "must," use cereals, oatmeal, raisins, carrots, etc. in the Popovers can be made with fruit juices. Serve her only two or three bites or pieces and encourage her to at least taste each one.

My 3-year-old has gone from one pea to a spoonful. Make delicious milk drinks by adding eggs, cream, vanilla or chocolate. Call them "shakes." If you have a blender, let her make the "shakes." Use your imagination and make food as attractive as possible, using fancy shapes of objects, etc. Finger-sized foods also help. Success will not be instant but do not seem overly concerned. Kids react negatively to pressure. Good luck!—JANICE

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# Jacoby On Bridge

Today's item is taken from an article by Don von Elaner in "Popular Bridge." His hero, Jake Winkman, is giving an advanced lesson in dummy play, so cover up the East and West hands and see how you would do in his case.

The game is rubber bridge and your three-trump contract looks rather easy. You see no reason to duck the heart and you win it in your hand, just in case something goes wrong with the diamond suit. You play the ace of diamonds at trick two and continue with the queen. West throws away the three of clubs on your easy game in is jeopardy.

The game is rubber bridge and you want to go all out for your contract. Plan your campaign.

You want to come to nine tricks. You can count four diamonds and two hearts. Can you

get any tricks in spades? Possibly, if your opponents would lead back and let you develop that suit, but they aren't likely to be that generous. You abandon all plans for a spade trick? Not in the "Go!"

Then you need three club tricks. Can you get them? Easy, provided East has the king of clubs and you can lead clubs twice from dummy. Now your plans should be complete.

Presume the queen of diamonds with dummy's king! Lead a club and finesse! It works!

Lead your five of diamonds to dummy's nine. East takes his jack and returns a heart. You are back in dummy. Cash the last two diamonds and lead a club for a second finesse. You have your nine tricks!

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THE GENERATION GAP JUST WIDENED UP A LITTLE FARTHER!

HOW'D YOU KNOW IT WASN'T AFTER WHEN I GOT HOME LAST NIGHT?

I HAVE FIVE MORE LITTLE MISSILES LEFT IN MY LAB PROCEDURES!

YES, IT WAS MOST INFORMATIVE! NOW I'D BETTER GO TO OUR EQUIPMENT!

NO, ROODY! I WANT TO TAKE MY ROOM WITH YOU!

ROODY! COMING ME KANGAROO!

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# Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D. CASE M-571: Sue B., aged 18, was one of those other widely advertised flaws.

"Please, can you diagnose my personality and show me how to be popular? For I'd like to have a husband and children, instead of a career." The usual egotistical young man thinks every girl is just dying to kiss him for a husband.

So he starts watching for signs that you are trying to entrap him.

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ROCKS FROM THE MOON? Peter Gray, Earth Science Instructor at Seminole Junior College and Staff Geologist at the Central Florida Museum in Orlando, explains to St. student, Mike Booth and Melinda Smith, that the volcanic rocks they are examining contain many of the same chemical elements of the actual moon sample that will be on display for one day only, Monday at the Museum. Viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Although the rock weighs only 1.18 ounces, it is tangible evidence of one of man's greatest feats.

# Orlando Fete Slated Next Weekend

## Rock Festival Promoter Arrested

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A promoter of an "underground rock festival" supposedly scheduled for somewhere in the Orlando area March 27-29, has been arrested on charges filed by the Orange County solicitor, Laurence Correll, 30, of Fort Lauderdale.

## College Kids, Spring Arrive On Schedule

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT, Associated Press Writer  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A soft ocean breeze gently wafted across Fort Lauderdale's beach Thursday, carrying with it an unmistakable aroma of suntan lotion; fragrant evidence of the city's annual college kid invasion.

## New Charges Filed In Apopka Issue

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Charges have been refiled by the Orange County solicitor against five men in connection with the Apopka sewer bribery controversy, which has become a hot political issue between Gov. Claude Kirk and State Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth.

A charge of conspiracy was filed against the men last December, but was thrown out by Criminal Court Judge Rogers Turner in February. Thursday Solicitor Ron Powell filed charges against Robert C. Parker, Bill L. Bryant, William Hudson, and David M. Duncan, who were named in a conspiracy count of the new information. Apopka Councilman James Meeks was charged with attempting to accept a bribe. The information stated in the second count that Meeks attempted to accept money from Duncan on behalf of the others named in the indictment.

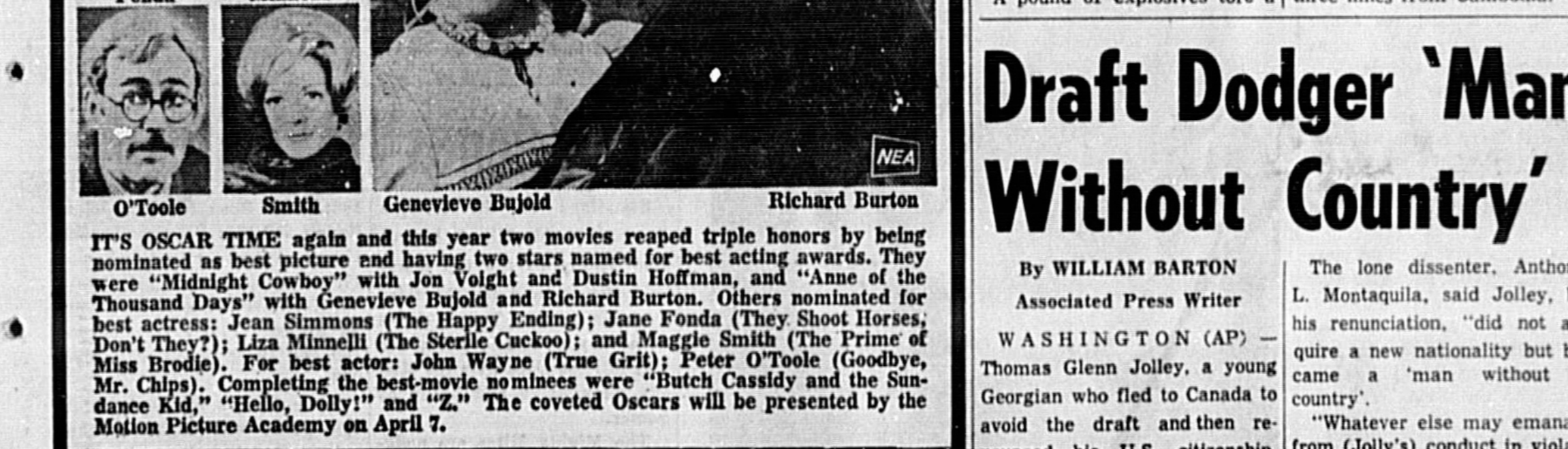
# Postal Strike Spreads

United Press International  
The nation's first postal strike, largest work stoppage ever directed against the federal government, spread to more than 100 communities today, idling tens of thousands of workers and inundating businesses and government agencies under mountains of undeliverable mail.



## Guerrilla Mine Kills 9 Yanks

By WALTER WHITEHEAD, Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (UPI) — A guerrilla mine shattered a U.S. armored vehicle in South Vietnam's northern quarter Thursday, killing nine Americans. Two terrorist bombs went off today in Saigon.



## Draft Dodger 'Man Without Country'

By WILLIAM BARTON, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Glenn Jolley, a young Georgian who fled to Canada to avoid the draft and then became his U.S. citizenship, has become a man without a country.

## 'Double Sessions' Are Explained

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The educator said that the new Modified Organizational Plan (MOP) that moves the longer day in the south, and the shorter day in the north, were the best method for handling the overcrowded situation that exists in some elementary schools.

## Flood Warning Hoisted

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Drummond stated, "It will necessitate appropriate highways to carry all the county traffic to them." He is not satisfied with the placement of expressway priority considering the current traffic counts and projection growth on and about roads such as the Maitland Boulevard Interchange to Red Bay Road, which is deemed a secondary road and has been left out of the five-year road program.

## Bulletin

It was learned today that Larry Keane, 6-foot-5 center for the Seminole High basketball team and top choice in The Herald's All-County selections, was named to the Class A All-State second team.



HIDE RIDE for a while is being taken by Glover Thomas, Jr., and an unidentified youth as Lt. J. L. Smith, Seminole County sheriff's office, opens the door to his cruiser to remove the youth from Tropic Keys Corporation on McCracken Road near Crooms High School. They were caught by Sanford police officer Lt. Gary Swain, after two women saw Thomas enter the former Vital Feed Company storage area, and he called the police. Thomas and four juveniles ages 15-16 were booked at county jail on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and damaging personal property. (Staff Photo)

# Senators Wax Hot In Carswell Talk

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Briefly symbolized by the other side's refusal to come out and fight, Senate opponents of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell are probing a broad front seeking a way to keep their case alive.

## 2 Students Killed In Accident

Two former students at Forest Lake Academy, Forest City, died Thursday evening as a result of an automobile accident near Chattanooga, Tenn.



SANFORD WAS WELL REPRESENTED at Thursday night's annual sales meeting of the Florida Power and Light Company. The swank Daytona Beach Americana Beach Lodge provided the lovely setting for Sanfordites (from left) George Touhy, Ralph Pezold and LeRoy Robb and, bottom photo, (from left) Miss Margaret Wright, Roy Wright and his wife, Bertie. (Bill Gleason Photos)



Two former students at Forest Lake Academy, Forest City, died Thursday evening as a result of an automobile accident near Chattanooga, Tenn. Linda Lee Reile and Terrie Jean McAlexander were students at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., where they had attended since graduating from Forest Lake Academy in June of 1968. Both girls were honor students while attending Forest Lake Academy. Linda serving as president and Terrie as vice president of the Student Association. Linda and Terrie were roommates while dormitory students at Forest Lake Academy. Linda's father, H. B. Reile and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Reile, live in Charlotte, N. C., where Elder Reile serves as president of the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, and Southern Missionary College. Terrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. McAlexander, reside in Stone Mountain, Ga.

# Seminole Calendar

- Mar. 20-21: Bummage sale sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs for benefit of retirement home, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., across from Odd Fellows Hall on Magnolia Avenue.
- Mar. 21: Deltona Sportsman's Club will sponsor an Easter Ham shoot at the regular site starting at 10 a.m. Follow signs from Deltona Boulevard.
- National dinner by the LAFFA, 6-8 p.m., First Reserve Home, public invited.
- Elks Club charity ball, steak dinner at 6:30 p.m. and/or breakfast at 1 a.m.
- Mar. 23: Volunteer Fire Department of Olinville, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Elder Springs Baptist Church.
- Mar. 25: Christmas Seal chest X-ray unit will be at 200 East First Street, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.
- Mar. 26: Florida Audubon Society, Seminole chapter, 2 p.m., at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Carleton Rogers will be guest speaker.
- Elks Club, regular meeting, to discuss refurbishing building.
- SIXTES, 8 p.m., Florida State Bank lounge; announcement sent the 200; sidewalk sales plans.
- Mar. 27: Christmas Seal chest X-ray unit will be at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1101 West 1st Street, 1-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Minimum age, 15.
- Mar. 28: Second Annual Camp Challenge benefit show at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center featuring the Orange Blossom Barber Shop Chorus plus guest quartets in a family type entertainment sponsored by Seminole County Camp Challenge committee.
- April 1: Deltona Sportsman's Club Easter Dinner Dance at Deltona Community Center. Dinner at 7 p.m., dancing at 8:30 p.m. Music by Norman Right's Orchestra. Make reservations early.
- Sanford Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Home.
- April 4: Giverville Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor Fun Day, noon, next to Pinecrest Egg Company.
- April 6: Scowheisel dinner sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 567, 6-8 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church. Proceeds to go to purchase of troop bus.
- April 9: Seminole County Campers meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Federal caucus room.
- County Camp Challenge committee.
- Annual Children's Easter party for all children of 12 members from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2-4 p.m.
- March 31: Seminole Audubon Society field trip to Highlands Hammock State Park; will be at the park by 10 a.m. and provide own lunch; guide will be Miss Carol Beck, former chief naturalist, Florida State Park Service.
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### DUFFING WITH DON

By: Don Farrens



On the Tour: How about that Dick Lotz... he was the only player in the Citrus Invitational to shoot all four rounds in the sixties, and came on strong to finish in a tie for the third place... Dick Crawford, then he got on to Pensacola and has four more great rounds with only one in the seventies and took home the first place crown and now leads in the money winnings... Lotz could go on and become the first of the 1970 tour to make two in a row, or he could bomb out like Bob Lann did at Pensacola with a 79-80 and not even in the not cut bunch. That's the way the rub of the green goes and that's the reason that the tour has its new stars each week.

Speaking of stars, how about those breakfasts the Chamber of Commerce has been putting on for the "Local Boy" Arnold Palmer, at his new pad (Hay Hills). Some of the local messengers looked like refugees from Castro's Cuba but the message was clear... we are part of the Army and we like it. Palmer plans to make the Winter home in years to come and this is sure to increase his super popularity a few more points. The old saying is once you get that sand in your shoes you want to return... and even Arnold doesn't stay out of all the traps.

#### Balling Hills

The top action of the week out Balling Hills way was a fourball for the men's association on Saturday. John Laroche led his team of Reed Mitchell, Reed Gregory and Ken Harrell to the first place title in the low gross division as they had a natural best ball of 64. The best net score with handicaps was a 56 by Gordon Scowcroft, Al Marecki, Glenn Williamson and Able Gordon. In at net 60 for the runner up spot was Dick Smith, Paul Burnham, Bob Bontanovici and Jim Canavan.

Eagles were flying over the course this last week as at least three of the members picked up two under par scores on a hole. Bob Lann used a driver and a 3 wood plus a 30 yard wedge to turn the turkey trick on the 475 yard fourth hole. Amole Kobylak earned a 4 iron after a drive and a 3 wood on the number one handicap number six hole and Roy Gilbreath carded a five on the 371 yard 13th a par four as he holed out with a drive iron. Johnny Andrews who plays as the number two man on the University of Mississippi golf team had an eagle on the number 10 hole the other day and it got him started so well that he went on to birdie four more holes and finished the nine in six under figures for a score of 26. Darkness kept him from making an assault on the course record.

Dick Corrado has a 23 handicap but the other day in one of the tourneys he got into one that called for the tape measure and when they had checked his score it came out to be a 215 yard drive on the 6th hole. (How long was his putt?)

Bob Hughes, a 12 handicap, had his first hole in one of the seventies the other day as he broke 80 with a 79 for 18 holes.

#### Valley Forge

A two ball mixed tourney highlighted the weekend for Valley Forge, and Joe and Mary Keller put their talents together for a net 56 and the victory. They edged Butch Steinkamp and Butch Lucas who scored a net 58 for the runner up position.

In the weekly seniors Fred Vogt took top money and Bill Coates and Bill Bowen earned a tie for second place.

Joe Keller and Bill Torpe are the last finalist in the club championship and will battle it out this Saturday for the coveted award. Ed Masiak finished in third place and Frank Malatesta was fourth in the A flight.

Frank Schurkenbach was the number 2 B flight golfer with Ernie Hall finishing in the runner slot for this division.

#### Mid-Florida

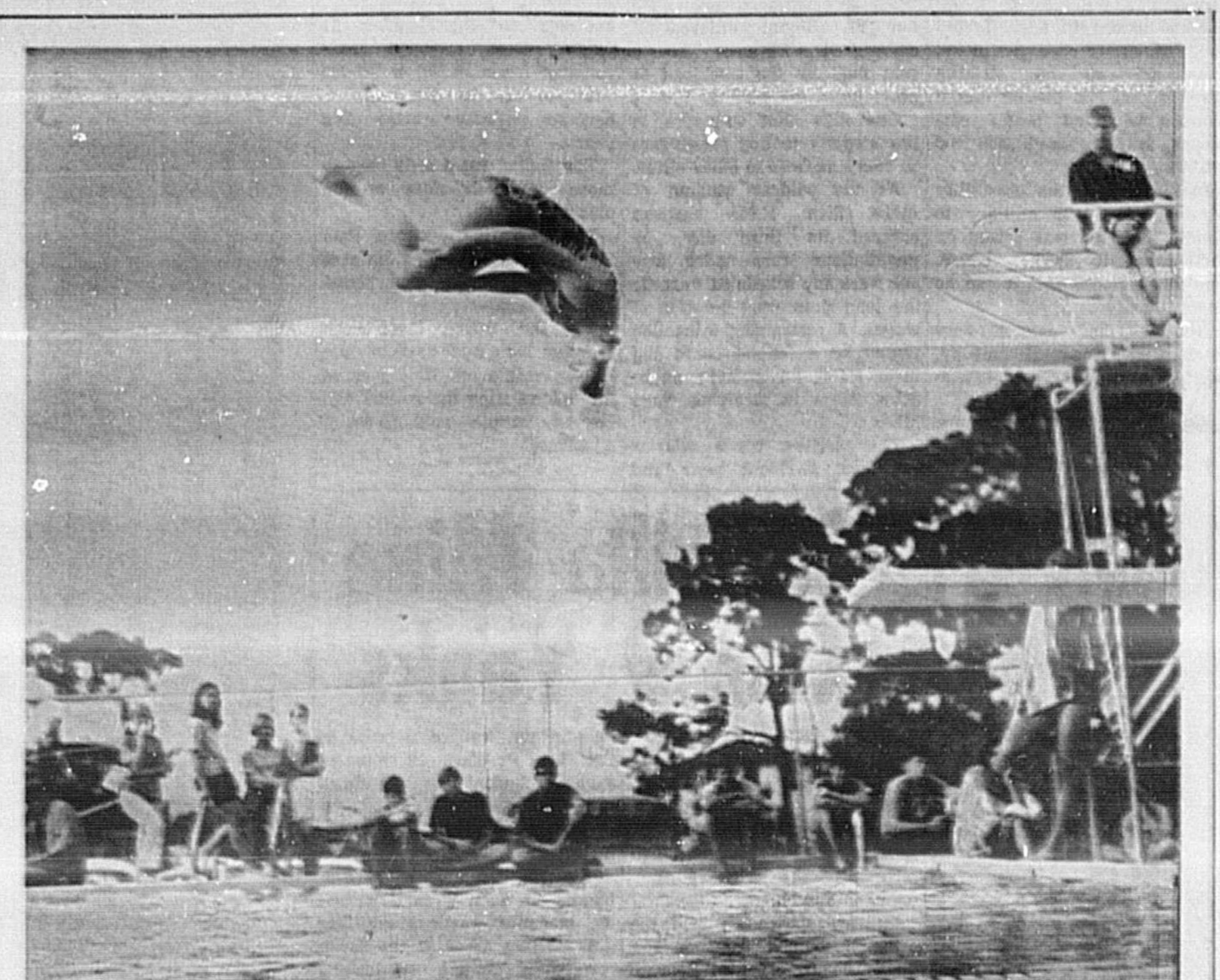
This week's dogfight went to Dan Wagner with a plus six, as he won out over Bill Wagner who finished second with plus three.

Mayor Fritcher Cockrell and Marge Parsons have won more prizes as a mixed team than anyone at the Mayfair, and they managed to emerge victorious again this last week as they best ball of 76 was the best gross score of the tourney. Bob O'Neil was the tourney chairman, and with his talented wife Ada, also managed to be the champs of the net division with a 62 adjusted score. Mary and Johnny Anderson finished in second place with a net 64 and Marge and Tom Batts teamed to tie the L.B. Robertson and the duffer as we all made it around in 65 blows (and a few blown putts).

Ada O'Neil warmed up by winning the mixed event and then went on a teamed up with Evelyn Antar and came back from back in the sack to a roaring finish and a net score of 56 after 3 rounds for the first prize in the Mary Estler Ederic annual tournament. L.B. Robertson and Ben Taylor were the second place prize winners at only one stroke back with a 57.

Vivian Pierce and L.B. tied for the first place in the A flight in the weekly feature of the women's association. Ada O'Neil is still in her laurels by winning Mary Anderson in B division and Helen Wolfe took the C bracket and Ben Taylor was the best of the D pairings.

# Heavy Loop Action Slated



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## Tribe Tankers Meet 'Crabs..'

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The team must pick up more second and third places to stay in competition for today's meet. The boys will be led by Fran Smith and Steve Wilkins and never improving Randy Bowling along with the diving of David Nelson.

The boys must have more second place finishes to make a good showing in the meet. Improvement is expected from Bob Keith, Ralph Govecek, Jeff Hale, Bob Carruthers and a host of other young swimmers.

The girls team has received a big boost from the good showing of sophomores Janice Collins and Judy Beles. Anna Mae Thornell will add depth to the team as she is working hard to get in shape. Marge, Beth and Mary Smith will carry the brunt of the scoring for the girls and Patty Leary and Debby Moody will do a good job of diving.

## Hounds In 'Big D' Relays

Tomorrow the highly talented Lyman Greyhound track team travels to Deland for the second time this week to participate in one of the area's oldest events, the "Big D" Relays.

The Hounds showed their power the first time they went to Deland this week and hope to repeat it in a 2200 y. The Hounds out-ran five other schools to capture a six-way meet in which Deland High School acted as host. The Greyhounds showed balance and poise as they strived to notch another victory for Lyman.

They captured first in short running events, long running events and in the field events they placed high enough to aid Lyman's cause.

The thinkers are anxiously looking forward to the "Big D" Relays. In the past they have done well, but this year they hope to exceed their best previous performance.

**A TRUSTEE BACK**  
DENVER (AP) - Floyd Little, star running back for the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, has been appointed to the board of trustees for Clayton College, a home for orphan boys.

Jockey Walter Blum liked horses so much as a youngster that the money he earned as a shoeing boy enabled him to rent saddle horses to ride in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

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## Hounds In Pair

By CHUCK GRILE Herald Sports Staff

Tonight the Lyman Greyhound diamond also trots to Apopka to face the successful Apopka Bloodhounds in the Hounds first contest under the lights. This tomorrow, the Greyhounds host the Gainesville Hurricanes at 5 p.m., in a match where the Hurricanes are out to revenge their first defeat of the 1970 campaign.

This week has been good to the Greyhounds as they have outscored intra-county rival Seminole in a contest that saw both teams hitting and scoring runs. Also, fortunately for the Greyhounds, they have "racked a triple, winning their last three games over teams that in the past have always given Lyman a hard time.

The Hounds are looking forward to Apopka, a team that has beaten them on numerous occasions during the past few years, and in some cases taken titles that the Greyhounds would have liked to have owned.

As for tomorrow, the Gainesville Hurricanes are dead set on revenge. The Hounds traveled to Gainesville last week after they had baffled a rugged Deland Bulldogs team, with speed on their minds. Sure enough they stunned Gainesville and sent them soaring to their first loss.

No doubt, it is going to be a very busy weekend for the Lyman baseball team, but hopes are that they can bring their record over the 10 per cent mark.

## Intra-City Battle

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Staff

Seminole High's slugger diamond also faces cross-city rival Crook today at Seminole's home field, and right time is 4 p.m.

Leading batter for the tribe is clean up man and right fielder Ronnie Nobles. Nobles is currently hitting at an incredible .454 pace. Behind him is Richard Harris who has seven hits in 20 official at bats for a cool .350. Junior Tommy Greedy is hitting at a .203 clip.

Starting at first base is senior Gordon Bradley. Greedy is the second-sacker and Harris is the short stop. Sophomore Ronnie Howell is at the hot-corner.

Center field is undecided, with Garvin Hadden and Bill Kirkpatrick both vying for the position. Nobles is in right and left field is a toss-up between Brad Leon and Eddie Padgett, who is currently a hitting slump.

The starting pitcher will be either Paul Watson or Eddie Adams. Calling the signals behind the plate will be Dale Wagner.

The Fighting Seminoles, under the able direction of Coach Guy Garrett and assistant Durvin Boudche, have a 5-2 win-loss record and will try to better it against the Crook Panthers, a team known for come-backs.

## Cyclones Hold Steady

By JACK WILKINSON

Standings of the Deltona Sunday Night Mixed League hold steady as the top teams hold their places for the third week in a row. The Cyclones with 78 wins and 35 losses are still in first place with the Miffies winning 70 and losing 28 games.

The Mighty Mites are nudging in with 69 wins and 35 losses. The Sports hold fourth place with 65-43-15. Following the Top Four with 60-45. Following the Top Four are the Falcons, Eastmores, Teds, Soc Ems, Toppers, Stinkers, Kegler, Kats, Gutters, Dwellas, Lucky Four and Goodies.

Three teams shared in team scoring last as the Soc Ems took game honors with a 7-0 series, while the Mighty Mites were tying series with 212. Elgie Kartman was the high scorer of the event with 217 points, including a 216 game; Len Adams 175-212; Jack Rudy 877-202.

Elgie Rudy's 821 series and 186 game was high for the ladies. Madeline Perrault, 467-169; Mary Ewing 451-171; Belle Jordan 165 and Gladys Gramerman 152.

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## Hornets Hosting Lyman

For the second time in Lyman High School history, the Lyman Greyhounds will compete in an swimming meet. They have entered into a three-way meet at College of Orlando today at 4 p.m. The meet will be the high school swim meet of the season.

The Greyhounds tankers have been working out hard for the effectiveness of the squad.

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## St. Johns Shuts Out Raider 9

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Staff

Disaster struck Raiders as they dropped a twin-bill to St. Johns Junior College and extended their losing slump to three games. Their record on the season now stands at 10-5.

But the losses were crucial as they were against a Division II foe. St. Johns now stands 6-0 in Division II and the Raiders are now 4-2 in divisional play. The first game ended 7-0 and the second game, another 2-0 job for St. Johns, finished 1-0.

The Raiders couldn't get the wood on the ball in the first game as St. John's ace, John Braden, hurled a one-hitter. The Palatka-based squad pushed across four runs in the opening frame and never had any trouble.

Ron Harry started on the mound for Seminole, but Greg Griffin came in before the inning was over. Tom Austin collected the only base hit for the Seminoles.

The second-game was a much closer battle. The game went scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning when St. Johns pushed across a lone run. Bob Robinson led off with an infield hit for St. Johns and scored on a double by Greg Posey with one out.

Steve White led the Raiders at the plate with two hits. Austin, Mike Ferrell, Bill Dancy and Mike Rudd had one hit each. The Raiders stranded 12 men during the final game.

Bob Sherman handled the mound duty for the St. Johns squad in the finale, going all the way and striking out six, walking two and allowing five hits.

The Raiders have a 42-game schedule, and with that many games there is only one way to look, and that is forward. They will meet Brunswick Junior College of Brunswick, Georgia tomorrow for a 1 p.m. twin-bill. Steve Shumaker and Chip Gierke are expected to handle mound chores.

The Raiders have 14 games in the next 16 days, with six of them against divisional foes. Next week they will travel to the Georgia-home of this same Brunswick team for a three-game set.

## Oviedo's Diamond Nine Set For Weekend Pair

By DOUG ARIE Herald Sports Staff

The Oviedo Lions diamond squad will travel to Melbourne this afternoon to battle the Melbourne Central Catholic nine. Saturday, the Lions will host the Trinity Prep squad. Both contests for this weekend will begin at 4 p.m.

The Lions have been working this week in all areas but have put special attention to their hitting. The Lions have several strong batters and head coach Paul Milder is working with the team to strengthen the boys' batting.

Felding has not given the Lions trouble so far in the four contests that they have played. All the boys know the baseball game, but according to Milder, they need a lot of practice in order to have a winning season.

The builer for this afternoon's contest will be Bobby Guido. Guido has won both games that he has pitched this season. Guido pitched for the Lions last year and shows he has the talent to be a good pitcher.

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# Dolphins Spin By Bonnies!

By TOM SEFFY Associated Press Sports Writer COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Defending champion UCLA is seeking an unprecedented fourth consecutive title and sixth in seven years, will match its speed and balance Saturday against the height of tourney newcomer Jacksonville University in the finals of the NCAA basketball championship.

"We've got to try to make some kind of effort to get them out of their pattern," he said. "We can't make them play their game."

UCLA Coach John Wooden, not overenthusiastic with his club's offensive game against the amazing Aggies, also had lots of praise for Jacksonville.

Wooden said he was pleased with UCLA's over-all performance.

## Lake City Advances

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - Lake City, Fla., upset fifth rated Casper, Wyo., 74-56, and Vincennes, Ind., ended the 25-game undefeated streak of Ferrum, Va., 78-77 in National Junior College basketball tourney play Thursday night.

Christian led all the way as Steve Davidson poured in 40 points, most by a player in the tourney this year. Alan Smith had 24 for the Chickarees.

Northeastern had three men with more than 20 points in its victory. Larry Brown had 28, Corum Turner 25 and Ed Wakefield 23. Bob Hanson tallied 22 for North Dakota.

Tyler used a late charge to tie the triumph. Larry Faust scored 20 points and Wilbert Loftin and Bobby Thompson 19 each for Tyler. Dave Borup and Richard Kemp each had 16 for Sooner.

Southern Idaho dominated second half action after building a 10-point edge in the first half. Steve Hezren tallied 27 for Idaho and Terry Provnash 17 for Brandywine.



LOOKING TO APRIL 20 GARY SMITH, track operations head at Seminole Turf Club is in charge of every aspect taking shape at the new Casselberry racing meca. Smith is assisted by track superintendent Don Martin.

Atlanta 500 Sunday  
By JACK WILKINSON

ATLANTA (UPI) - The rain dogged Atlanta 500 makes a second attempt today to get qualifying runs under way for Sunday's \$110,000 stock car classic.

The Atlanta 500 will be shown on a large closed circuit TV screen at the Orlando Sports Stadium. The race begins at 1 p.m. and the doors of the Sports Stadium will open at 12 noon.

Daylong rains turned the Atlanta International Raceway into a gummy place, considerably slower than the recent eclipse, and washed out any chance of qualifying runs. Hence, there will be 30 places in Sunday's 40 car field decided today, including 15 who drew for first crack on Thursday.

The remaining 16 cars are to be determined Saturday.

If rain persists, all 40 cars could be qualified Saturday. Or, as has happened in rare cases, Sunday's race could be run without qualifying heats, with order based on who signed in first. Last year the qualifying was completed, but the race itself was postponed for a week because of rain.

Cale Varney, who is coaching for his fourth straight Atlanta 500 conquest, was among the sport's biggest names who stood around during the chilly, murky rain on Tuesday waiting for the official announcement, which was a foregone conclusion by late morning but was not made until mid-afternoon.

"One thing's certain," the stock blind from "Timmingsville, S.C.," said, "we're not going out there until the track is completely dry."

**Porsches Favored**  
By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer SEBRING, Fla. (AP) - A pair of first Porsches were in starting positions for the Sebring 12-hour endurance race during Thursday's first official time trials and headed into today's windup runs with a distinct speed advantage over Mar-10 Andreotti and Ferrari 312.

Jo Siffert, a veteran Swiss professional, got the first leg on the pole spot by breaking Sebring's old lap record by almost five miles per hour.

His lap of 2:34.47, of 121.100 m.p.h. over the 5.2-mile, 12-turn circuit broke the old mark of 2:38.47 set by Jim McQueen in 1967.

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 Training Union — 6:30 p. m.  
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 Rev. David J. Rich — Pastor  
 Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.  
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.  
 Evening Worship — 7:00 p. m.

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 Training Union — 6:30 p. m.  
 Evening Prayer — 7:30 p. m.

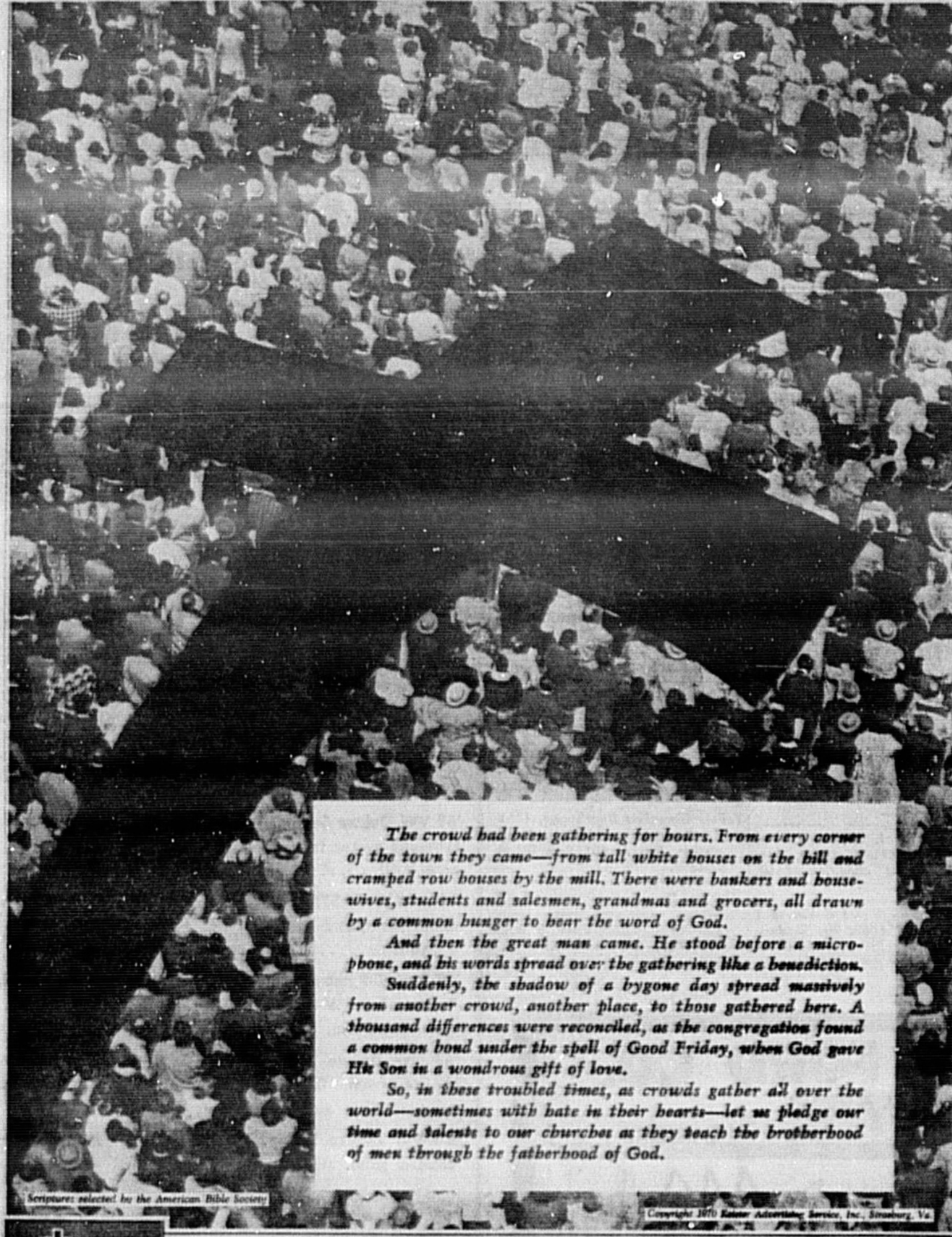
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 Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.  
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.  
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## The Great Man Came



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 Wednesday Evening — 8:00 p. m.  
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 411 Park Ave.  
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### Sex Films Losing Popularity?

By BOB THOMAS  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the sex revolution leveling off in movies?  
 There are some faint indications that the sex revolution is turning away from sex: nudity and explicit love-making appear to be losing popularity among the new cinema.  
 But sex in itself appears to be losing its capacity to shock. Little remains that would startle an audience with frank depictions. Like all cinematic depictions, they are almost cliché.  
 At least one young filmmaker has said that the result of a wrong evaluation of the youthful audience by the film companies.  
 "Kids today don't go to the movies because they are sexy. They go because they are real. They want more realistic attitudes toward sex than their parents had, and they are neither prudish nor conservative."  
 "It's a movie business that's okay with them, as long as the sex is real and not thrown in for some money to get some publicity."  
 Today's problems, young people didn't flock to see "Easy Rider" or "Midnight Cowboy" because of the sex quotient, they went

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**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

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 By JACK GAVEN  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry  
 48 in the ABC musical  
 Sunday that should be a feature  
 of the week.

Palm Sunday gets special at  
 10:30 p. m. on ABC. The  
 anniversary of the martyr-  
 dom of Thomas Becket.  
 "The Day After Tomorrow"  
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SPRING AND ALL ITS BEAUTY BLOSSOMED TODAY: GINA OWEN, 5, AND HER MOTHER, MRS. GLENN OWEN, ENJOY A SPRING BLOSSOM.







### New James Bond' Featured

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service," which opens Sunday at the Metropolitan Drive-in for a four-day showing, is ready-made for the country as an Ian Fleming story but has a more serious message than any of the other "James Bond" stories and features a new lead character.

"James Bond," in the person of George Lazenby, who plays the role of the secret agent, is the first time a young man has been chosen to play the part of the British agent. Lazenby, who is 26, is a former model and has a military background. He is the first to play the role of the British agent since Sean Connery.

The film is a sequel to the first "James Bond" film, "Dr. No," which was released in 1962. It is the only "James Bond" film to be produced by the original producer, Albert R. Broccoli.

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### 'Willie Boy' Hit At The Cinema

An unusual western drama starring Willie Boy, the film is a hit at the cinema. The film is a sequel to the first "Willie Boy" film, "The Searchers," which was released in 1956. It is the only "Willie Boy" film to be produced by the original producer, John Ford.

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### 'King Of Grizzlies' Featured At Plaza

"King of the Grizzlies" is showing at the Plaza Theatre. The film is a sequel to the first "King of the Grizzlies" film, "The Grizzlies," which was released in 1968. It is the only "King of the Grizzlies" film to be produced by the original producer, John Ford.

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#### Honeybees Pollinate 10,000 Varied Plants

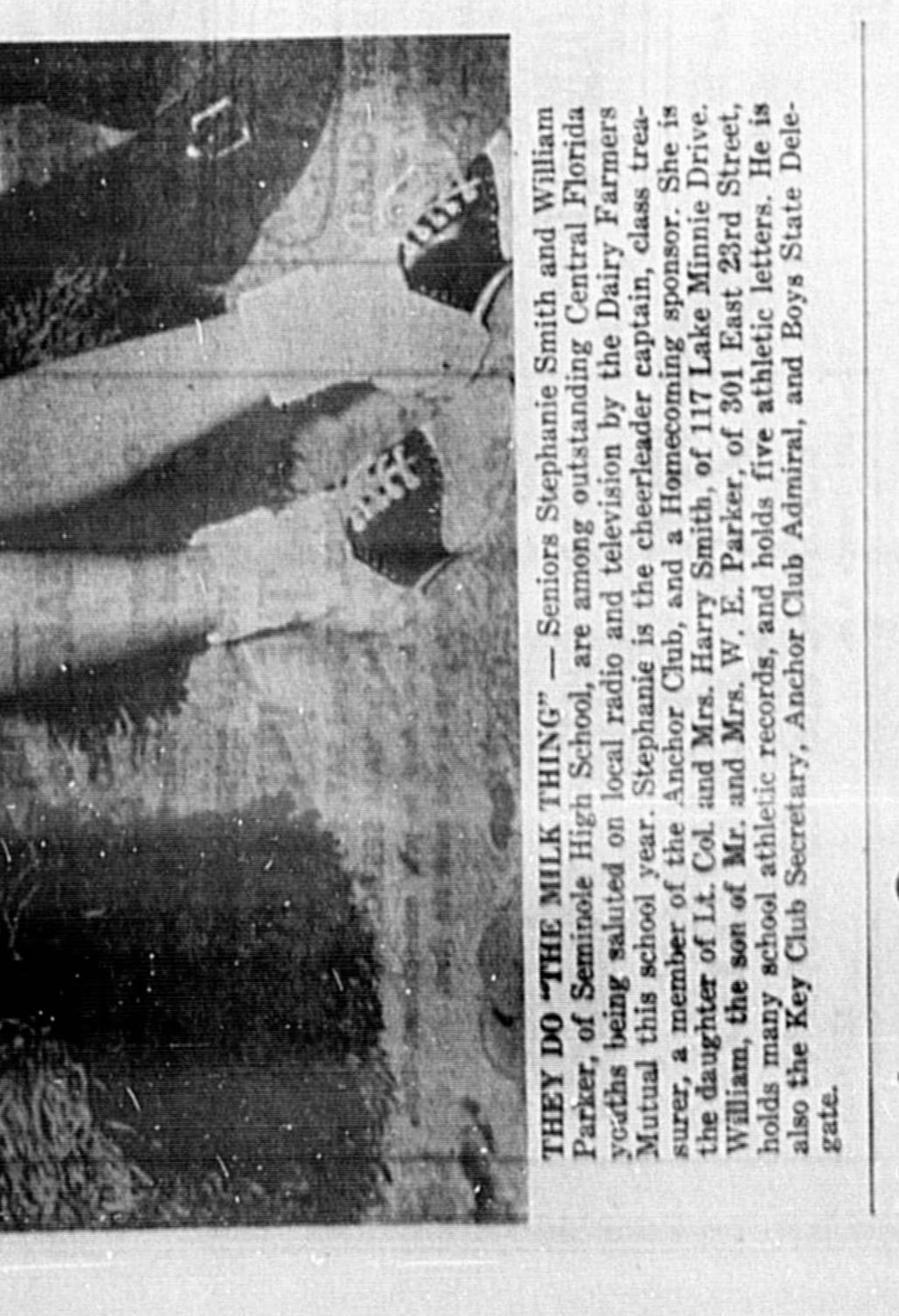
By FRANK J. JASNY, County Agricultural Agent. Having a few insects around the place may not seem like the best thing to do, but honeybees are not only delicious, but also a boon to the farmer. They pollinate a wide variety of plants, including fruits, vegetables, and flowers. Without them, many of our favorite foods would not exist.

#### Meat Buys Up Despite High Price

By LOUISE GILL, Home Economics Agent. The price of red meat has risen sharply in recent months, but consumers are still buying it. This is because meat is a staple food and many people are used to eating it. Despite the high prices, many people are still buying meat, and this is good for the farmer.

### Notes To Watch Television By

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stud A for the movie musical. It's a sequel to the first "Stud A" film, "The Stud A," which was released in 1968. It is the only "Stud A" film to be produced by the original producer, John Ford.

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#### Scholarships

Applications for the 1970 Wm. D. Perkins Farm Scholarship awards are now available at the Seminole County Farm Bureau office. The awards are given to boys and girls who excel in school and in other activities.

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20 ANN PLUG will star in NBC-TV's "Brenden's World" at 10 p.m. Friday, March 27, over WESH-TV, Channel 2.







