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By JOHN A. SPOLSKI  
MIXED EMOTIONS . . . about the "thaw" in U. S.-Chinese relations.

If this is "our enemy", then how "cum we're loosening up in that area of visiting one another . . . but still insist on our men dying in 'Nam, fighting them as the enemy. Oh, maybe not directly in action . . . bullets being traded back-and-forth against the Chinese, but certainly recognizing that they do supply the North Vietnamese.

And yet, how else are we going to end the war without getting to know one another better. How much must have changed in the 20-plus years since we stopped "talking", eh?

Talking about our men in Vietnam . . . there were 56 more who were killed last week in the Indochina war and 185 were wounded, brought to 44,444 the number of U. S. servicemen killed in the war.

And for the record . . . just how many Russians or Chinese soldiers have been lost by the "enemy" . . .

Oh, by the way . . . remember the 2nd Lt. who was convicted by a six-man jury . . . not too long ago . . . What was his name?

This week is School Bus Driver's Week . . . promoting safety. Why then is it that they aren't permitted the privilege of learning first aid . . . EVEN WHEN IT'S FOR FREE! Understand that the next County Safety Group meeting it will be proposed that all those bus drivers who have not qualified in first aid training not be issued a driver's license.

Listening to the sidewalk superintendents . . . "you can really make a quick buck in stocks." And then they say that investing through Mutual Funds you're safest with your money. Just for the records . . . the average mutual fund results for the 10 years ended Dec. 31, 1970 were the lowest for any 10-year period in the last 25 years.

Just like The Born Loser . . . that's just the time I get interested in stocks and drop a few bucks along the way, too.

Purely Personal . . . other day we had a letter to the editor from a gal by the name of Viki . . . wanting to know where she could see some cottonwood trees in Sanford.

Thanks to Bill McLaughlin at 816 Satsuma Drive in Ravenna Park . . . they're there for you to enjoy at his residence.

About those Free Calley bumper strips . . . they cost 25¢ each and are available at the Burger King in Sanford . . . on No. 17-92.

From the "hot line" . . . "although you did credit Fred Leone with leaving the State's Attorney's office and that he hated leaving Seminole County, don't forget we're just as sorry to see him leave our office." O.K., Erna Thorp of Gordon Frederick's Law Office . . . consider it done (and noted that he was also a partner in that firm . . . plug, plug).

**Gov. Askew Wins Vote On Tax In House; Loss Seen In Senate**

By AP and UPI  
TALLAHASSEE—The House approved 100-16 today a special July 6 vote of the people on Gov. Reubin Askew's 6 per cent corporate income tax but a major threat to the election emerged in the State. The House gained more than the necessary 90 votes easily on this, its third try, when Republican leader Don Reed finally released his votes and told GOP members it was "every man for himself."

"I am against the cotton picking thing, and when it got to the people I hope they'll reject it," Reed said.  
Democratic House Speaker Richard Pettigrew of Miami, who has led Askew's legislative battle for the July election, stepped down from the rostrum to close debate on the issue.  
"I'm kind of tired today, and I continue to be very proud of the House," Pettigrew began, his voice breaking so that he could not continue.

But in the Senate, ways and means committee Chairman Louis de la Parte (D-Tampa), took a quick nose count and found Republicans there could block the early election. They can do it, he told a newsman, "if they hold together."  
It came after Senate Minority Leader Warren Henderson, following a GOP caucus, flatly predicted the measure would die in the Senate if passed in the House.

But Reed gave up amid Democratic predictions of victory that included wholesale defections of Republicans questioning Reed's position of preventing the people from voting July 6 on a tax proposal that is going to come before them next year anyway.  
It was a stunning victory for Gov. Reubin Askew who was elected on a promise of tax reform, with the corporate profits tax as the centerpiece, and who never gave up.

**Opponents 'Want To Be Heard'  
Hearing Saturday On Village**

By FRED VAN PELT

Large land holding opponents to the incorporation of the Village of Markham Woods, in Seminole County, have voiced themselves to the extent that the up-to-now quiet proposal has been placed on the agenda of a public meeting of the Seminole-Orange legislative delegation at 9 Saturday morning at the courthouse in Orlando.  
State Rep. William Gorman (R), chairman of the delegation, informed The Sanford Herald the matter had not been included on the agenda for Saturday's meeting but that he had been advised by State Rep. William Fulford (D) the large land owners "want to be heard." Gorman said that, therefore, the issue will be on Saturday's agenda. Gorman stated the proposal calling for legislation authorizing the incorporation of the Village of Markham Woods already has been "placed in the hopper" and assigned to committees for hearings. Presumably, if continued, it would come before the entire Legislature next month.  
The proposed Village of Markham  
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**6-Man Jury Finds  
Robt. Jane Guilty**

By MARION BETHEA

Robert Jane, suspended District 6 constable, was found guilty of falsification of public records by a six-man County jury yesterday and Judge Wallace Hall sentenced him to a fine of \$1,000 or three months in jail. His attorney, James Dausch, was granted 15 days in which to file motions for an appeal, and the defendant was released on bond.

Jane was suspended from office by former Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. in August 1970 after Jane was indicted by a Seminole County grand jury for falsification of public records, assault and battery and perjury. The other charges were subsequently dropped.  
Charges stemmed from the fact that an arrest record on Joseph Surprenant showed that he was arrested at the Regency Square in Casselberry on Dec. 26, 1969, whereas he was arrested at Charlie's Bar on Howell Branch Road, which is outside of Jane's district. Surprenant was charged with public intoxication and the charges were later dropped by County Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth Melitosh at the request of Jane.  
Assistant State Attorney Fred Leone, in his closing argument, said the defendant was released on bond.  
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**Construction To Open  
On Fairway Complex**

By BILL SCOTT

Construction of the new Fairway Plaza shopping center will start beginning Monday, A. K. Shoemaker Jr., of Shoemaker Construction Company, advised today.  
Shoemaker said his firm would construct the 40,000 square foot mall and placed the completion date at Oct. 1. Build-

ing costs were estimated by the contractor at \$300,000, not including the land costs.  
"We received our notice of commencement" Wednesday," Shoemaker said, explaining that his firm had just been approved for the job by HarCar, Inc., owners of the shopping complex. Tenants already allotted space in the facility include Fairway Super Markets, an Orlando grocery chain that is moving into the Sanford area; Gordon's Drugs, in business at 2533 Park Avenue, and Eagle Army-Navy Stores, which operates other stores in Orange County and a Seminole County facility at the Seminole Shopping Center in Casselberry.

Shoemaker said there remains 11,000 square feet of miscellaneous small store space still to lease.  
The center will have estimated 340 parking spaces and will utilize city water and sewers since the property recently was annexed into the city at the request of the owners.  
Shoemaker said the land already is cleared at the site, which is located across from the Pine Crest shopping center on U. S. 17-92 at 27th Street. Financing for the project was made through the United State Bank, George Tuttle, of Winter Park, is the architect.

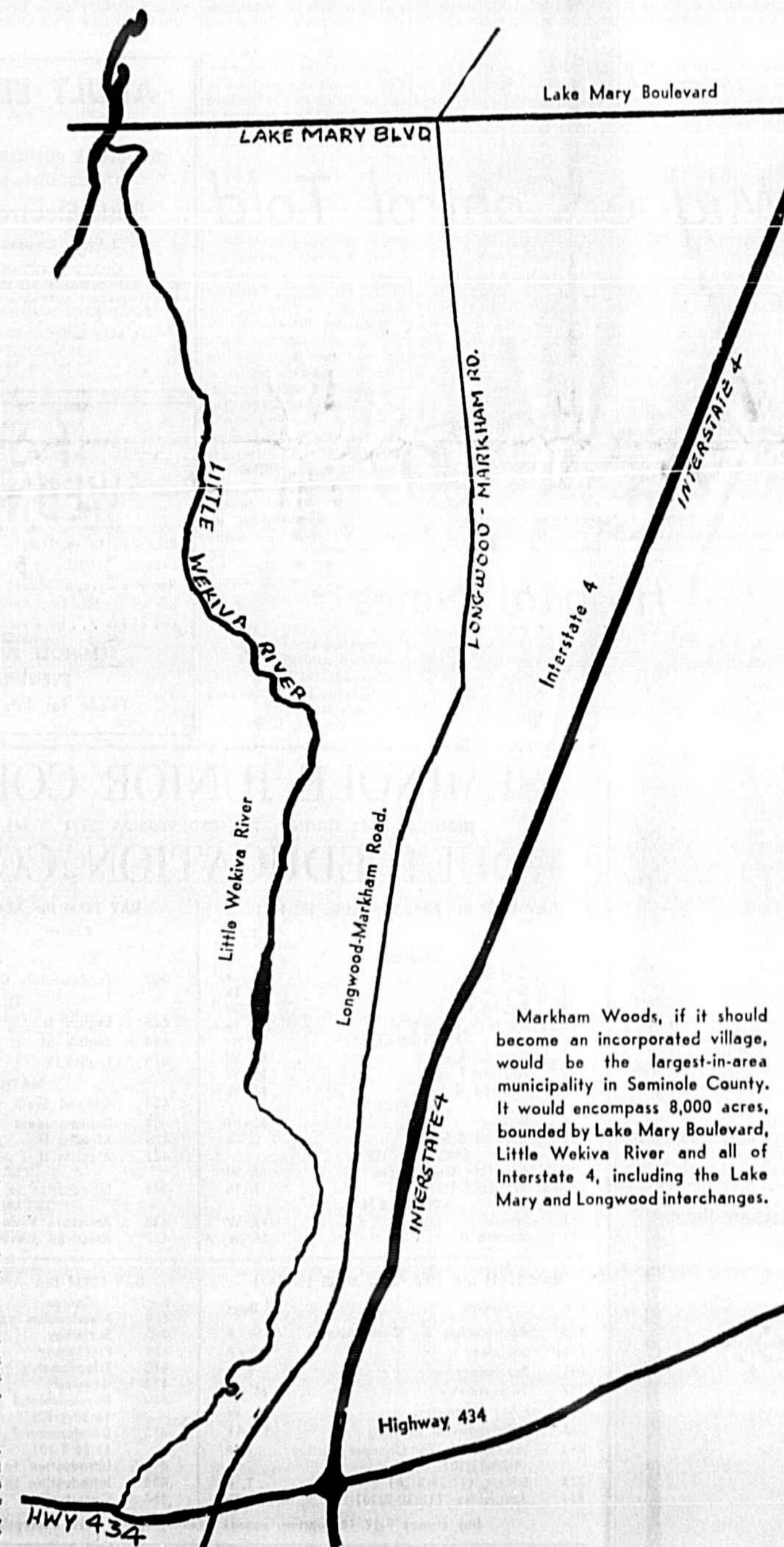
**Lengthy  
Issues  
Discussed**

By RAY KNIGHT

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—One of the most lengthy issues discussed at the Altamonte Council meeting Tuesday was the ordinance to annex the acreage on the northeast corner of Matland Avenue and Orange Road.

Councilman Dan Dorfman expressed fear that the mere promise of a professional building use of the proposed R-3 zoning was not enough to annex. James E. Herod, trustee for the owners, presented the guarantee alternative of garden-type apartments, should the professional building plans fall through.

Dorfman then demanded written agreement with the City to that effect before annexation. Mayor Swofford promised to withhold his official signature from the annexation ordinance until the receipt of the same. Herod agreed, if only the Clerk would specify the legal language acceptable to the city. With a verbal handshake on this, four motions were disposed of.



Markham Woods, if it should become an incorporated village, would be the largest-in-area municipality in Seminole County. It would encompass 8,000 acres, bounded by Lake Mary Boulevard, Little Wekiva River and all of Interstate 4, including the Lake Mary and Longwood interchanges.

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## First Federal Aide Slated For School

Verlin (Vic) Arnett, 302 East Coleman Circle, will attend the second year of the school for executive development for savings and loan personnel at the University of Georgia April 28-May 7. Arnett is mortgage servicing officer at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County.

The school, conducted by the American Savings and Loan Institute in cooperation with the University of Georgia, is a two-week intensive education for persons in managerial and supervisory positions in savings and loan associations.

Arnett is one of approximately 65 students who successfully completed the first year of the school and a management project between sessions. First-year students are chosen from applicants from across the nation.



THE FOURTH Commencement Exercise of Seminole Junior College will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, 8 p.m. on April 28, 1971. Dr. M. Cecil Mackey, President of the University of South Florida, will be commencement speaker. Public is invited to attend.

## Seminole Calendar

- April 22**  
Longwood Glaucoma Clinic, 2-4 p.m.
- Seminole County Visiting Nurses Association will meet at the Sanford Women's Club, 200 Oak Avenue, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Ken McIntosh, post president.
- Seminole Audubon Society, 2 p.m., monthly meeting, Holy Cross parish house, 400 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.
- DeBarry Chamber of Commerce fund raising dinner, 8 p.m., firemen's recreation hall.
- Seminole County Visiting Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Women's Club, speaker, Kenneth McIntosh.
- Sanford Extension Homemakers Club, 10 a.m., Agri-Center.
- April 23**  
Caselberry fire department fund raising party, 8 p.m., at the fire department.
- April 23-24**  
DeBarry Garden Club's horticultural show, "Down the Garden Path," Civic Center, Friday, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- April 25**  
"We Care-Hotline" training, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital Assembly Room.
- April 27**  
SISTER, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue; election and beautification program.
- April 28**  
Seminole Parliamentary Club, 8 p.m., room 5108 Seminole Junior College.
- April 29-May 1**  
Lake Mary UPW country store, old Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce building.
- April 29-May 2**  
Garden Club of Sanford annual flower show, at Garden Center.
- May 1**  
Oviedo High School all-sports banquet, OHS gym; guest speaker, Gene Ellenson, executive assistant athletic director, University of Florida.
- May Festival, 1-7 p.m., Eastbrook Elementary School, off Howell Branch Road.
- May 1-2**  
Annual homecoming Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society, Ft. Lane Park, fish fry.
- May 4**  
Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the club house on the lake front in Sanford.

## Ex-Peace Justice Ashley Expires

Funeral services for former Justice of the Peace Elmer Ashley, 48, of 225 Tanglewood Street, Fern Park, who died Tuesday at an Orlando hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Seminole Funeral Home Chapel, Altamonte Springs. Rev. Jimmie Johnson, Prairie Lake Baptist Church, will officiate.

He was the husband of Fern Park Postmaster Margaret H. Ashley, born in Seebree, Ky., he came here in 1942.

He was a charter member of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, and was manager of Shubert Construction Company, Inc., at the time of his death. He was a disabled veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a former justice of the peace, district 6, Seminole County.

## Sentenced To Fine Or Jail Jury Finds Robert Jane Guilty

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meets yesterday, said that Jane is a college graduate with two years of law school, making him

recognizer of the law. He continued that arrest for a misdemeanor must be in the presence of the arresting individual and immediately but that a constable cannot arrest an individual outside his district.

The only arrest, Leone argued, which could be made without a warrant was a misdemeanor amounting to a breach of the peace, and that Jane only lodged one charge against Supremant, that of public intoxication, which is not a breach of the peace.

Leone said that Jane saw Supremant at the Regency Square, in his district, and said to Supremant, "You're under arrest." However, he released Supremant and did not give him a ticket, Leone said. Stopping for interrogation did not constitute arrest, Leone continued.

The Chisholm works out of the Bureau of Blind Office in Daytona Beach and has set up this schedule for the convenience of his many clients in Seminole County area as well as others who feel they may qualify for aid from the bureau because of blindness or eye problems such as cataracts and glaucoma. There is no cost or obligation.

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He urges that eligible persons not wait until their situation has deteriorated and they are no longer able to work to seek help.

## State Blind Bureau Offers Local Services

By JANE CASSLERBERY

Vocational Counselor Chester Chisholm, of the bureau of the Seminole County health department at 900 French Avenue, Sanford, each Tuesday for the next two months, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## Rape Suspect Bound Over To Grand Jury

By MARION BRETHER

Johnny Young charged with rape of an 18-year-old Altamonte Springs woman at her home on April 11, was bound over for grand jury action yesterday.

A hearing in the case was held before County Judge Wallace Hall last night. Judge Hall denied a motion by Assistant Public Defender Ned Julian Jr. to dismiss the charges. Julian contends that the woman is a prostitute.

The woman identified Young at the hearing as her attacker, and said that he assaulted her at the point of a knife. Young contends that he was at home with his family at the time of the alleged attack.

A report by County Detective Johnny Wright stated that the woman, who lives in a duplex apartment with her sister, was alone at the house when a man broke in while she was asleep and awakened her by placing a knife at her throat. Further, Detective Wright said that the man told the victim that he had been watching her for some time. The woman was removed to



MICHAEL R. Colangelo has been appointed to the position of Manager of the bank's Master Charge Department at the Commercial Bank of Winter Park. Colangelo was Master Charge Supervisor at another Central Florida bank prior to accepting the position with the Winter Park bank. Originally from New York, he has lived in Central Florida for the past 10 years.

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**PASS IT ON**  
by L.M. Boyd

MISTER, YOU'll probably live at least 14 years after your youngest child gets married. Your wife will probably live 21 years after that. Such are the statistical odds. Just 73 years ago, the 243 1/2-year-old parent or the other would not survive to attend the youngest child's wedding.

CATFISH are not stouthe. Carp are, though. For fish, Pike and perch are ignorant. But trout are smart. They are flat out stupid. But chubs are bright. And minnows, they're just inexperienced. That's the latest report on the relative intelligence of fish from French scientists.

IN ORDER OF detestability, those dishes most disliked by citizens hereabouts are: 1. Butter-milk, 2. Brains, 3. Oysters, 4. Eggplant, 5. Turnips. Surprised to see buttermilk and cysters on that list. Am exceedingly fond of both, personally. Never had any brain, however. Come on, you got what I mean, knock it off.

CONSIDER all the explanations they've given for their longevity, those men who've reached their 100th birthdays. Fascinating. Still, doubt if any such comment ever made more sense than the explanation of that Tennessee centurion, "I never stole no horse and I never called a man a liar to his face," said he.

QUICK, WHO'S the patron saint of Puerto Rico? That's right, Saint Patrick. You knew he drove the snakes out of Ireland. But legend says he also was responsible for driving the great ants out of Puerto Rico. Snakes and ants. Interesting. Calls to mind an open question: Who's the patron saint of diplomats?

CHILDREN do commit murders. And frequently. But how often are they premeditated? Police psychiatrists studied that. And turned up a pair of patterns. Most knife killings by youngsters are hysterical. They found, but most gunshot homicides by youths are planned in advance. Guard duty at juvenile reformatories is exceedingly dangerous work, incidentally. Police know that. Few others realize it.

"The Wretched Mess News." At hand is a missive theretfrom. Signed by Lydia Shelterwood, amanuensis. Intend to note this classy periodical on my list of unusual names for newspapers. The list is mighty short, however. Would it be an imposition to ask you to suggest others? Appreciate it.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

## Vegetable Report

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Carrots — Offerings light, demand good, market steady. 4-1 lb. film bags, mesh master containers, medium to large size \$4.50. 50-lb. mesh sacks, large size loose pack \$3.75.

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## Opponents 'Want To Be Heard' Hearing Slated On New Village

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boards would encompass approximately 8,000 acre bounded by Lake Mary Boulevard, the Little Wekiva River and to the east side of Interstate 4 and would include the Lake Mary and Longwood (SR 484) interchanges on I-4. If incorporation actually comes to pass, the village would be the largest in area of the incorporated municipalities in Seminole County.

A public notice of intent to apply to the Legislature for the passage of a special act to create the village was published in The Herald last April 12. It reads:

"An act relating to Seminole County; creating the Village of Markham Woods; describing territorial limits; providing for annexation; providing general village powers; providing for a mayor and village council and for their qualifications, election, terms, compensation, powers and duties; providing for investigations and making violation a misdemeanor; providing for audits; providing for enactment of ordinances; providing for a municipal court and for its jurisdiction; providing for a village clerk, village attorney, police force, fire department, finance director, utilities commission, department of public works, planning and zoning board, and board of adjustment and for their powers and duties; providing for land use regulation; providing for issuance of building and zoning permits and fees therefor; providing for inspection of lands and buildings; providing for charter amendment; providing election procedures; providing for a referendum."

The Herald contacted a few of the large land holders who said for the most part, they had not been approached about incorporation.

H. T. Overstreet said he had been approached but is against incorporation. W. A. Patrick and Jeno Paulucci said they had not been approached and they are opposed. Kenneth Lefler, trustee, echoed Patrick's and Paulucci's sentiments.

Douglas Stenstrom, speaking for Kenneth McIntosh, trustee, said their group had been approached and stated they are not opposed to the incorporation if that is the wish of the area residents and the legislative delegation but he requested that our property be deleted from the incorporated area."

Robert A. Cushman, who purchased the Berlin holdings on Rice Lake between the Longwood-Markham Road and Sea-

board Coast Line railroad, developed the Ravenbrook subdivision, said he is one of the organizers for the village.

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Editorial Comment

Highway Safety: A Broadening Challenge

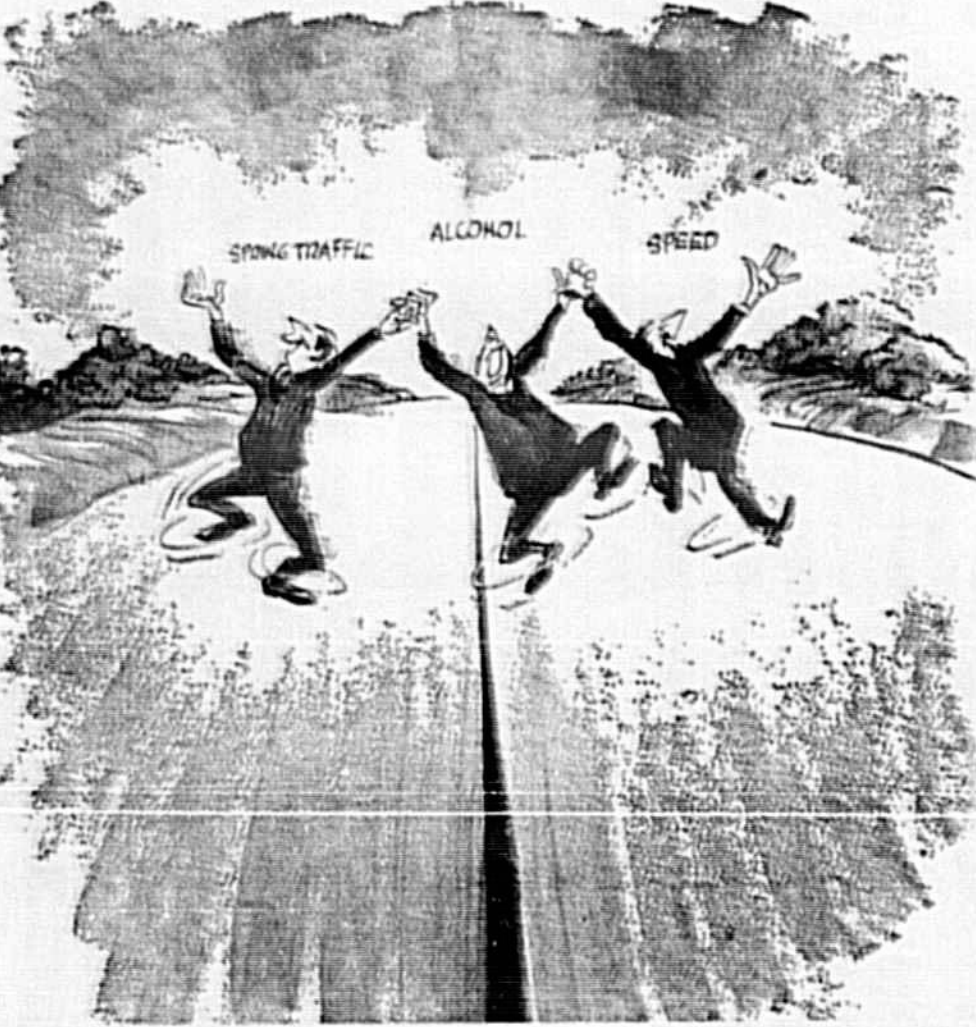
Highway safety has now smashed through its traditional barriers and confines and is one of the most complex challenges confronting Floridians.

In this day and age, transportation means more than cars and highways. The crowded airways around manmade jetports, the congested freeways, the lack of parking spaces, the increase of air pollution, the displacement of people out of the paths of new thoroughfares call for positive answers.

Philosophy which is so effective and to keep his car in good repair, yet there is help for all in the keener approach which the federal, state and local governments are taking to this grievous situation.

Expansion of the highway safety concept into the introduction of mass transit thinking is some- thing which cannot be limited to such narrow concepts as the monorail in Walt Disney World.

The Call of the Open Road



Global Comment: U.S., Red Talks It Like It Isn't

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By LEON DENNEN NEW YORK (NEA) — The American Communist party, after five decades, remains an insignificant group of Russia-fanciers with no roots in the political and social life of the United States.



Dennen

Employing Vets

At the close of WWII many states provided a bonus for the veterans coming home. At the close of WWII, the veterans were given a tremendous amount of help by a grateful government.

Forbidden Talk

Albert Shanker, the militant New York union leader who head the United Federation of Teachers, has proposed that parents be allowed to "shop around" for the public school they feel is best suited for the education of their children.

Amen To That

From the It's Hard to Argue With That Department: Quote from the Federal Personnel Manual: "One measure of whether a particular position is expected under a generic exception such as 'expert,' 'attorney,' 'economist,' is whether the appointment is 'seasoned,' and 'seasoned' means 'economist.'"

Don Oakley Says:

Hostile Eye On Sewage Plants

By DON OAKLEY NEA Editor-at-Large Many a housewife who used to feel guilty if she didn't have a whiter-than-white wash now feels guilty if she does.



Oakley

Political Notebook: Form Chart On '72 Demo Race

By BRUCE BLOSSAT Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — The common theme these days is to say that Sen. Edmund Muskie has slipped some in the Democratic presidential race.



Blossat

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By Private Schools Assistance Asked

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's underfunded public schools may be in even worse shape if the state doesn't begin bailing out non-public schools.



OVER the river and through the woods go five Girl Scout troops if leaders listen carefully to Patricia Antonopoulos as she instructs them in preparing for the great outdoors.

Rep. Milburn Defends Stand On Labor Bill

TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. Robert C. Milburn (Dem., Orange-Seminole Counties) today blasted "fear and smear tactics" being employed by some proponents of a so-called "right-to-work" bill.

Askew's Tax Success Is Seen

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — House Speaker Richard Peltigrew, D-Miami, predicted "We have it" as votes were counted again and again in preparation for today's momentous vote on a July 6 corporate income tax referendum.

Swing Republicans told a different story, however. "They're twisting arms now," said Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale. "My ear's worn out from being on the phone."

Drought Rated Worst In Quarter Century

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A glass of water may become a precious commodity in some areas of drought-stricken Florida where worried officials already have placed bans, mandatory and voluntary, on use of dwindling water supplies.



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The Lighter Side

What Would Thomas Paine Say?

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1776, Thomas Paine had his say about "the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot."

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# HCL Down; Food Costs Up

By NEIL GILBRIDE  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — High grocery prices nipped more than a penny from the purchasing power of every food dollar last month, but a drop in housing and new car prices held down the overall rise in living costs and cheered the White House.

"This has to be interpreted as good news indeed—extremely good news, very reassuring," said President Nixon's chief economic advisor Paul McCracken, after the government's March living costs report came out Wednesday.

The overall rise in living costs was three-tenths of one per cent, pushing the government's Consumer Price Index up to 118.8, said the report by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. This month's cost \$1.96 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1967 period on which the index is based.

Grocery prices rose 1.1 per cent, sharpest monthly increase in six months, but housing costs declined two-tenths of one per cent, almost entirely because of a continuing drop in mortgage interest rates.

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## U. S. Jets Strike Red Missile Sites

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

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INCONGRUOUS SIGN on a field of war, a peace symbol banner atop an armored vehicle at Lang Vei, South Vietnam, allied base near the Laotian border.



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# Viet Vets Ignore Supreme Court

By TOM SEPPY  
Associated Press Writer

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### People In The News

#### Cambodia Has New Regime

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Gen. Lon Nol, who two days ago said he was too sick to continue as premier, reportedly formed a new government today, ending the young Cambodian Republic's first political crisis.

Sources close to the government said Lon Nol had bowed to entreaties by Chief of State Cheng Heng and several leading army officers and agreed to remain in office even though he has only partially recovered from the stroke he suffered two months ago.

There was no official confirmation of the report.

There was no indication yet of the members of the new Cabinet. The 33-year-old premier's younger brother, Lt. Col. Lon Nol, said earlier that Lon Nol's resignation was a maneuver to enable him to clean his official house.

The principal question was the fate of Sisowath King Matak, Lon Nol's deputy premier who headed the government while the premier was under treatment in Hawaii.

Informed sources said Sirik Matak had refused to continue running the government unless he was made head of it in treatment in Hawaii.

Dorothy Young and Nathaniel Young, both charged on amended information with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor, entered guilty pleas to trespassing and petit larceny, a lesser offense.

Dorothy Young was released on her own recognizance and a presentence investigation ordered by Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr.

Nathaniel Young was sentenced to three months in jail on count one and six months in jail on count 2. He was given credit for the two months he has been incarcerated.

The two were arraigned on April 13 and immediately Assistant Public Defender Ned Julian Jr. filed a motion for a speedy trial. Trial date at the arraignment was set for May 24.

Michael Clary and Jay Gibbons, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor also demanded a speedy trial. Direct information, originally filed in the case was dropped due to an error in the spelling of a street name, but charges were immediately refilled yesterday by State Attorney Abbot Herring.

#### National School Mix Policy Urged

By JOE HALL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counting the government applicant separate standards to the North and South, Southern senators are urging Congress to write a national school desegregation policy to be administered by the White House.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., planned to ask the Senate today to add the uniform policy to a Nixon administration bill authorizing \$1.3 billion a year to aid states in school desegregation.

Another pending amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., would allow school districts to use the money for any purpose.

By a 31-35 vote Wednesday the Senate rejected a tough national policy measure offered

#### County Aide Gainer Accepts Daytona Job

By MARION BETHA

County Administrative Assistant J. Martin Gainer has announced his resignation, effective April 30, to assume a position with the City of Daytona Beach.

Gainer stated that the city is redefining the position of assistant city manager to that of director of inter-governmental relations.

Gainer is the county's first administrative assistant, a post which he assumed last Jan. 13.

In a statement to The Sanford Herald this morning, Gainer said, "This has been a painful decision to make. I have the highest regard and respect for all the county officials with whom I have worked, and I have genuinely enjoyed my association with them. I have enjoyed my stay in this city and regret leaving."

### 'Papa Doc' Of Haiti, Dies At 64

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Francis "Papa Doc" Duvalier, lifetime president of Haiti, died Wednesday night after a three months illness, the government radio announced today. He was 64.

The radio announcement said Duvalier's 29-year-old son, Jean Claude, would succeed the gray-haired dictator who had led the black republic since 1957.

Although it has long been said that Duvalier's death could bring a bloody revolution, the situation in Port Au Prince was "the same as usual," according to U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Jordan.

The radio announcement of Duvalier's death was made at 6 a.m. EST. It said the president died at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

In announcing Jean-Claude's succession, a new list of cabinet members was also made known. These included Luckner Cambon, who is the new minister of interior in charge of police and defense.

In another significant appointment, Adrien Raymond was named minister of foreign affairs.

It was considered significant that the foreign minister is the brother of Claude Raymond, head of the Haitian army. Political observers said this meant Jean Claude apparently had the backing of the military.

Another appointment was Edouard Franquesse as secretary of finance.

Schools were ordered closed today and all movie houses were ordered shuttered for the week in honor of the long time leader who had turned 64 only on April 14.

There was no word when the funeral would be held but the government radio said there would be three days of "appropriate" funeral music. The entire nation turned out to celebrate Papa Doc's birthday last week at festivities that included a big party and a military parade, but Duvalier did not make a public appearance as expected and his followers feared the worst.

Thongs estimated at 75,000 gathered in front of the Presidential Palace balcony but had to settle for a V for Victory salute from the 29-year-old Jean Claude.

### County Aide Gainer Accepts Daytona Job

County Administrative Assistant J. Martin Gainer has announced his resignation, effective April 30, to assume a position with the City of Daytona Beach.

Gainer stated that the city is redefining the position of assistant city manager to that of director of inter-governmental relations.

Gainer is the county's first administrative assistant, a post which he assumed last Jan. 13.

In a statement to The Sanford Herald this morning, Gainer said, "This has been a painful decision to make. I have the highest regard and respect for all the county officials with whom I have worked, and I have genuinely enjoyed my association with them. I have enjoyed my stay in this city and regret leaving."

### New Speedy Trial Law Is Much In Evidence

By MARION BETHA

The new speedy trial law was much in evidence yesterday in four cases presented in Circuit Court.

Dorothy Young and Nathaniel Young, both charged on amended information with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor, entered guilty pleas to trespassing and petit larceny, a lesser offense.

Dorothy Young was released on her own recognizance and a presentence investigation ordered by Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr.

Nathaniel Young was sentenced to three months in jail on count one and six months in jail on count 2. He was given credit for the two months he has been incarcerated.

The two were arraigned on April 13 and immediately Assistant Public Defender Ned Julian Jr. filed a motion for a speedy trial. Trial date at the arraignment was set for May 24.

Michael Clary and Jay Gibbons, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor also demanded a speedy trial. Direct information, originally filed in the case was dropped due to an error in the spelling of a street name, but charges were immediately refilled yesterday by State Attorney Abbot Herring.

### THURSDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

When you've come to the end of a perfect day, it only means no one has yet found out what you did wrong.

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"Class" is living in a neighborhood where trash is gift-wrapped before it's placed at the curb on collection day.

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Watching the neighbors this time of year gives one a short course in gardening.

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Yet, Gwendolyn, you might say a scratch pad is where a hippie lives.

### Bulletin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Will Chamberlain, starting at the top in a new profession, will sign contracts at an official news conference in Houston today to meet former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in a fight at Houston's Astrodome on July 26 with each man receiving a purse of \$1 million.

Both Ali and the 7-foot-2-inch Chamberlain will attend the conference to announce the signing.

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I GET THE FEELING 400 DOLLAR DIRT TO DISGUST MY RAISE, MR. BOLLER.

WITNESS: J. MARTIN GAINER

### Speedy Service

SPEEDY SERVICE is a specialty with waiter Claudio Grassia at a Washington, D.C. restaurant. He makes his appointed table rounds quickly via rollerskates with, so far, no disastrous spills.



HERTA HALL, right, one of three Sanford hostesses to District meeting of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, welcome the National president Mrs. Neida Crawford of Orlando and Mrs. Cinda Strawser, the Central Florida Chapter president, also of Orlando.

# Tri-Sigma Celebrates Founder's Day

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
The home chapter is in Farmville, Va. The current national president of the sorority is Mrs. Neida Crawford, of Orlando.

# Furniture Facts On Format For Junior Women's Club

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
The Home Life Department of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford, with Mrs. John Gill, chairman, co-ordinating the program, presented an interesting seminar on buying, styling and construction of furniture.



SEEN ON ARRIVAL at Robert Meyer Hotel in Jacksonville for the 76th annual convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs are Linda Beck, treasurer of Sanford Junior Women's Club; Doshia Brown, SWC; Jan Vilhes, president of Sanford Jr. W.C.; Carolyn Cornwell and Wanda Copeland of SWC.

# Cards, Lunch Highlight Club Gathering

Members of the Social Department of Sanford Women's Club gathered at the clubhouse April 14 for the monthly luncheon and card game.

# New Look Swimwear for the "Wet Set!"

Advertisement for swimwear featuring illustrations of women in swimsuits and text: 'Splishy Styles in swim suits by the Twins and Rose Marie Reid... Popular sizes, \$20-\$32'.

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# South Seminole Women's Club: Tie Dying Reviewed By Area Artist

By GLENDA BRADFORD CASSELBERRY—The dying that latest fashion fad was the topic of the program presented at the South Seminole Women's Club by Gloria Rippling in their new meeting place the Summit Apartments Recreation Building.

# Everybody's Buzzin' About The Newspaper that gives you more.

Advertisement for The Sanford Herald featuring a cartoon character and text: 'The Sanford Herald... If you haven't read a copy of the Herald lately make it a point to soon!'.

# Variety Music Program To Aid Deltona Library

By HELLA MAY FRAZER  
This group won the Florida State Championship in 1969. The choral group under direction of Donald Euvorari of Deltona will be the second attraction.

# Playing it cool in fashions by... jane COLBY

Advertisement for Jane Colby clothing featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'Here's something strikingly new in a handscreened print sleeveless top by Jane Colby...'.

# short-cuts to spring

Advertisement for Mary Esther's clothing featuring a woman in a swimsuit and text: 'Hot pants or Playsuits designed to make it a short cool summer for you.'.

Advertisement for Manuel Jacobson clothing featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'Playing it cool in fashions by... jane COLBY'.

# 'Candid Chatter'

BILL AND JERRI KIRK, left, (right photo) present a "silver anniversary" gift to Dottie and Bob Karns at the Karns Insurance Agency open house.



ANNE TERWILLIGAR, Strawberry Queen

All smiles, Dottie greeted the guests wearing a long-sleeved white double knit frock fashioned with a long torso and pleated skirt. A beautiful orchid corsage further enhanced her attractive mode.

For the occasion, the trio wore their office uniforms of Royal Blue (could just be true blue) with white monogramming, complemented with white orchid corsages. Very Fetching!

The office secretaries, VOLA SAMBERSON, DARLENE RUTH AND AIDA KRAMER, also assisted as hostesses and served a pot pourri of goodies to the steady stream of well-wishers.

So, it really truly tells that blondes have more fun! Ask STELLA, SHEILA OR ROSE. However from the flirtatious young lady to the old gray mare, in other words, straight from the horse's mouth...

It was real nice visiting with DORIS BURTON recently. She was on her way to see daughter MARY EDNA, a student at Howey-in-the-Hills.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. TRULUCK, 1119 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, really have something to crow about.

There's lots going on around the cocktail circuit these days but most of these happenings are not for publication.

Advertisement for Mother's Day featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'Any PHOTOGRAPH... appearing in The Sanford Herald is available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.'.



# Champagne Reception, Dinner Party Honor Couple On Golden Anniversary

By CECELIA FARMER  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giordano celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at a dinner party and reception, Saturday, April 17 at Holiday Inn House of Steak from 7 to 10 p.m.

Assisting with the reception were the couple's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Mengani, a niece, Mrs. Jerry Farrella and serving as floating hostesses were Mrs. Audrey Corso, Mrs. John Piero and Mrs. Julia Oravetz.

On the same morning JAN (MRS. SID JR.) VILEN will entertain Sanford Junior Woman's club at the annual membership coffee, the club's second since it was chartered.

Both events will probably attract high fashion clubbers of all ages and, no doubt, both will be very lively.

A first! It finally happened! I want to thank whoever is responsible for the nice formal invitation to Seminole High's Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night...

Approximately 80 friends and relatives enjoyed the delicious prime rib dinner and champagne reception. Wedding cake and coffee was served for dessert.

Advertisement for Land o' Fabrics featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'DOUBLE KNIT \$3.88 YD., KETTLE CLOTH \$1.47 YD., COTTON PRINTS 50c YD.'.







# Gradual Door Opening

By ARTHUR C. MILLER  
Copley News Service

HONG KONG—The doors to China are beginning to open to more than a select few American citizens for the first time since the Communists came to power in 1949. But analysts in this listening post caution that the opening is going to be a very gradual and limited one. This assessment has been made in light of Peking's recent surprise decision to allow an American table tennis team to visit the mainland along with several American newsmen.

The sudden breakthrough in Sino-U.S. relations, at least on a people-to-people basis, came during the 31st World Table Tennis Championships recently held in Japan.

Why the Chinese decided at this time to make a gesture toward improved relations is still open to conjecture.

Peking is continuing its campaign to win diplomatic recognition from more countries and to gain the needed support to replace the Nationalist Chinese in China's seat in the United Nations.

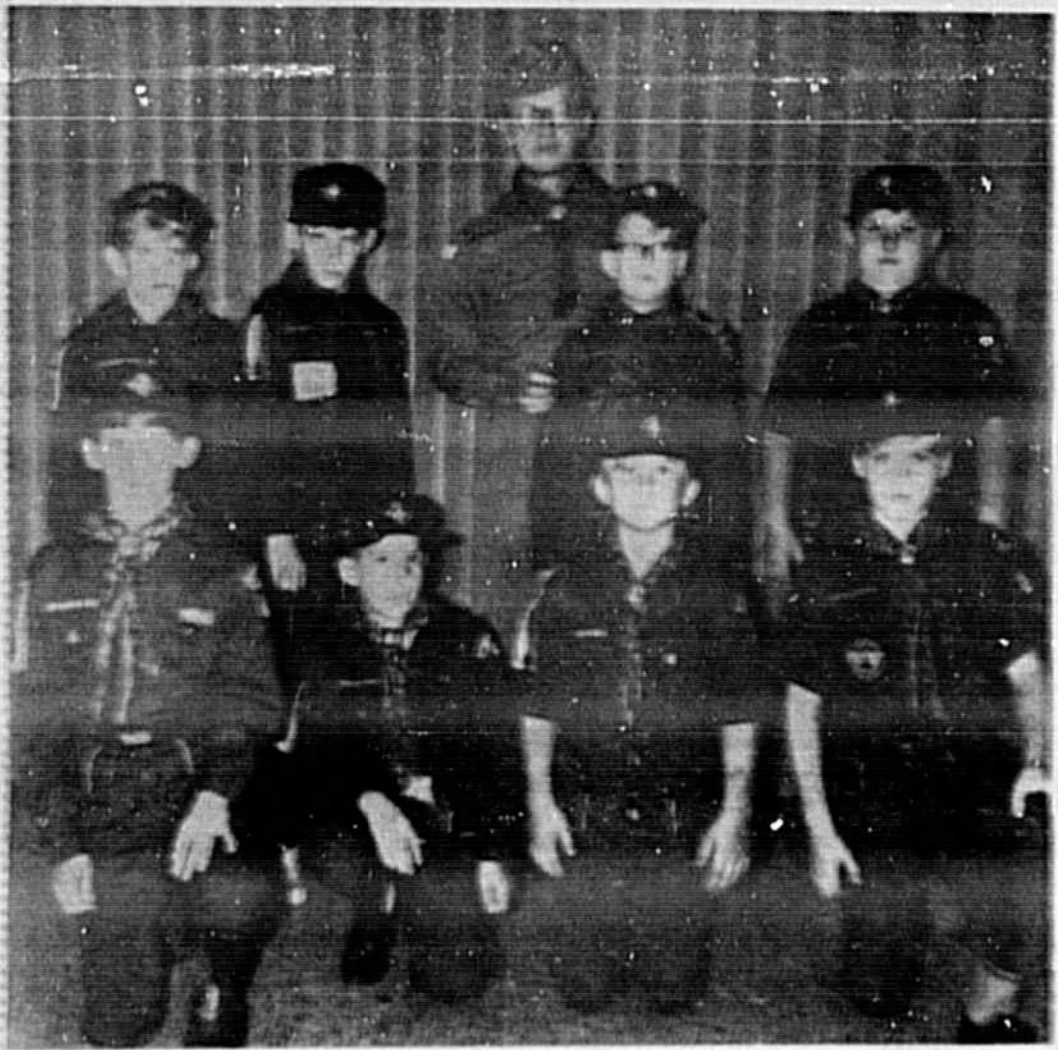
Nothing better serves that end than posturing which suggests the United States and Communist China are on the brink of much improved relations.

Another important factor is that Peking knows that the Americans being allowed into China are going to give glowing accounts of what they see and how they are treated.

The Chinese are masters at turning on a waffle welcome. Two of the three U.S. newsmen invited had been in China before, but not since the late 1940's. Comparisons between the immediate postwar period of the late 1940s and today are necessarily going to be somewhat stark and biased in Peking's favor.

Obviously, conditions have improved greatly.

The Chinese leaders have no qualms about this sudden gesture of friendship toward Americans. It has been consistent Peking policy that there are no fundamental hostilities between the Chinese and American peoples. It is the U.S. government that China vilifies and denounces.



A TOTAL of 35 awards was presented to Webelos Den 1 of Lake Mary Cub Scout Pack 242 at Blue and Gold Banquet. Leader is Ed Rumbaugh. (Suzanne Collins Photo)

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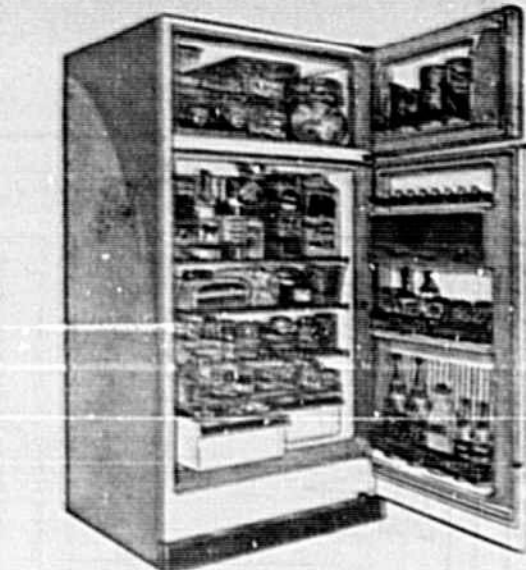
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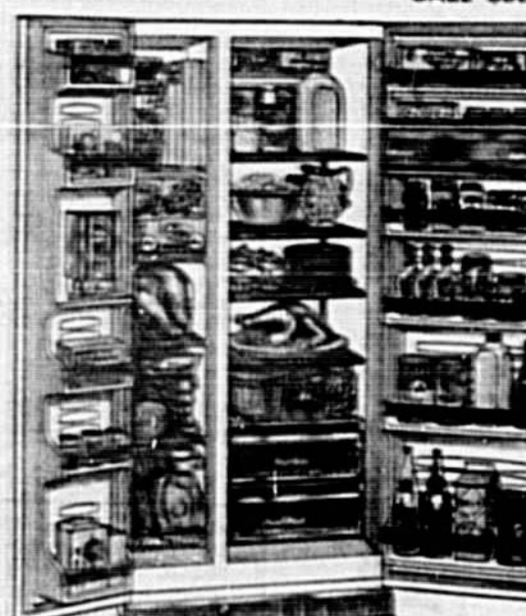
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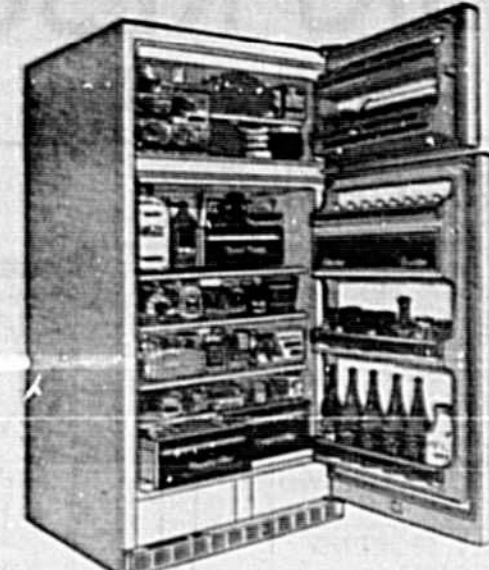
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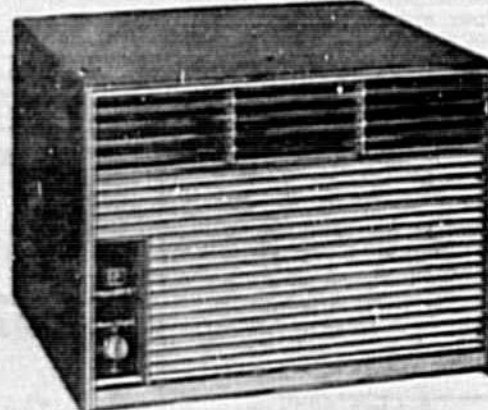


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Reg. \$220.00 12' Aluminum Boat . . . \$163 See Sportsman's Haven Ad

Special Mother's Day Gift See VFM Company Ad

"This Is Boot Country" See The Shoe Tree Ad

"Bellini" 5 Pc. Bedroom by Thomasville . . . 33% OFF See Costra Furniture Ad

Love Saves The Great American Foot See Don Knight's Shoes Ad

# Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

\$650 Million This Year

## Gun Sales Booming In U. S.

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite the recent clamor for more control of firearms, the sale of guns is proving to be one of the nation's more recession-proof businesses.

Total sales are expected to be \$650 million this year, up 5 percent on the heels of an 8 percent rise in 1970.

Sportsmen and hobbyists will spend nearly all the money. An undetermined proportion of an expected \$10 million in pistol and other sales will go to lawmen. There also is a feeling that some newly manufactured pistols are finding their way into the hands of criminals and militant activists.

Manufacturers think that diversion is tiny. They say the big surge in handgun sales is in fancy target models, too bulky to appeal to the criminal or the terrorist. The sale of cheap pistols, the kind that are just good enough to "get their owner a ticket to jail," is expected to fall again this year as it has for the past decade.

According to James P. Thompson, general manager of Leisure Group in Los Angeles, the sporting gun market is increasingly a luxury-hobbyist market. Leisure Group makes Lyman gunsmiths, ammunition reloading equipment and replicas of old fashioned black powder muzzle loading rifles and fowling pieces.

Winchester, Remington and

large retailers of sporting firearms such as Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward agree.

As proof, Thompson said the sale of cheap shotguns and the rifle, 22 caliber rifle, the "boy's rifle" of the days when farmers and villagers did a lot of meat hunting for rabbits and partridges, are going down at the rate of around 10 per cent a year. Sales of the rifle, 22a, which used to be quite large, probably will drop to \$10 million this year, he said.

But sales of shotguns are expected to be up 7 per cent to \$133 million, largely the result of trading up, autoloaders, "over and under" models and fancy ventilated rib double barrel guns.

## 'Spook Hill' Spooks

By DAVID I. LANFORD

LAKE WALES (UPI)—A blacktop road out of Lake Wales takes you to "spook hill" where you get a taste of the Polk Ridge philosophy.

You knock your car out of gear and it rolls backward, when it looks like it should roll forward.

Polk Ridge folk don't see much point in moving forward if rolling backward is more fun. Or, if you're not sure you'll like what's ahead.

Today, for the second time this century, progress is threatening to disrupt the unhurried, everybody knows everybody lifestyle of this community of 10,000.

And Polk Ridge is fighting back.

"If somebody calls you 'mister' or uses your last name around here, you're in trouble," said Bob Stowe of the Lake Wales Area Chamber of Commerce. "It means you aren't liked very much. We want to keep it that way."

Suspicious Of Industry Lake Wales may be the only small town in the country with a Chamber of Commerce suspicious of industry.

The attitude crystallized when the chamber asked a local public relations man Bart Kimball to find out what local people thought about the boom expected to be touched off with the opening of Walt Disney World 30 miles away.

"Instead of responding in specific, positive terms, people were telling me what type of

growth they didn't want to move into Lake Wales," Kimball said.

"I don't care who moves in as long as they don't mess up our air or dump garbage into our lakes and rivers," one resident told Kimball. "We moved here because it's a friendly town. When you get too many people you become just another cold, concrete jungle."

And Stowe added, "I don't want to go Norman Rockwell on you, but Lake Wales has still got that aura about it. Whether or not it's going to retain it is another question."

Polk Ridge is a bumpy spine dead in the center of the Florida peninsula, where the highest hill tops out at 325 feet. It's about the best the state has to offer in the way of mountains.



FRENCH PIZZA — Pissaladiere, a French version of pizza, is a flat disc of yeast dough topped with onions, anchovies, black olives, Parmesan cheese and tomatoes. It may be served as an appetizer or light lunch or supper.

## Pizzas Come From Long Way Back

By SUSAN DELIGHT  
Copley News Service

The Italians may feel possessive about the pizza, but history indicates that its origins go way back to the time of Augustan Rome. It was described by Virgil as a half-baked disc of dough sprinkled with herbs.

During the Middle Ages, when the Pope ruled Avignon, the pastry was adopted by the French, who added onions and anchovies to create the Provençal specialty known as pissaladiere.

The pizza so popular in this country probably originated in Naples and Sicily. The Neapolitans like their pizza with a wafer-thin crust. The Sicilians prefer a crust one to two inches thick.

Two versions of pizza flour. The first calls for canned pizza sauce which is topped with tomato sauce, pepperoni, mushrooms, onion, green pepper and mozzarella and Romano cheese. The other recipe is for pissaladiere, similar to piche but without the eggs. It has a topping of onions, anchovies and black olives. Pissaladiere may be served for an hors d'oeuvre, light lunch or supper.

Remove pie plate from crust. Spread tomato mixture over crust. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Top with onions. Decorate top with anchovies and olives. Bake 30 minutes longer, or until done. Cut into slices and serve. Makes one 12-inch pizza.

PIZZA  
2 Pizzas Plus  
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5 1/2 cups enriched flour  
1 cup milk  
2 packages dry yeast  
1 cup water  
1 cup (1-oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 tsp. salt  
1 can (8-oz.) pizza sauce  
1/2 pound pepperoni, sliced  
1/2 cup grated Romano cheese  
2 cups Italian seasoning  
\* Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. Note: If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.

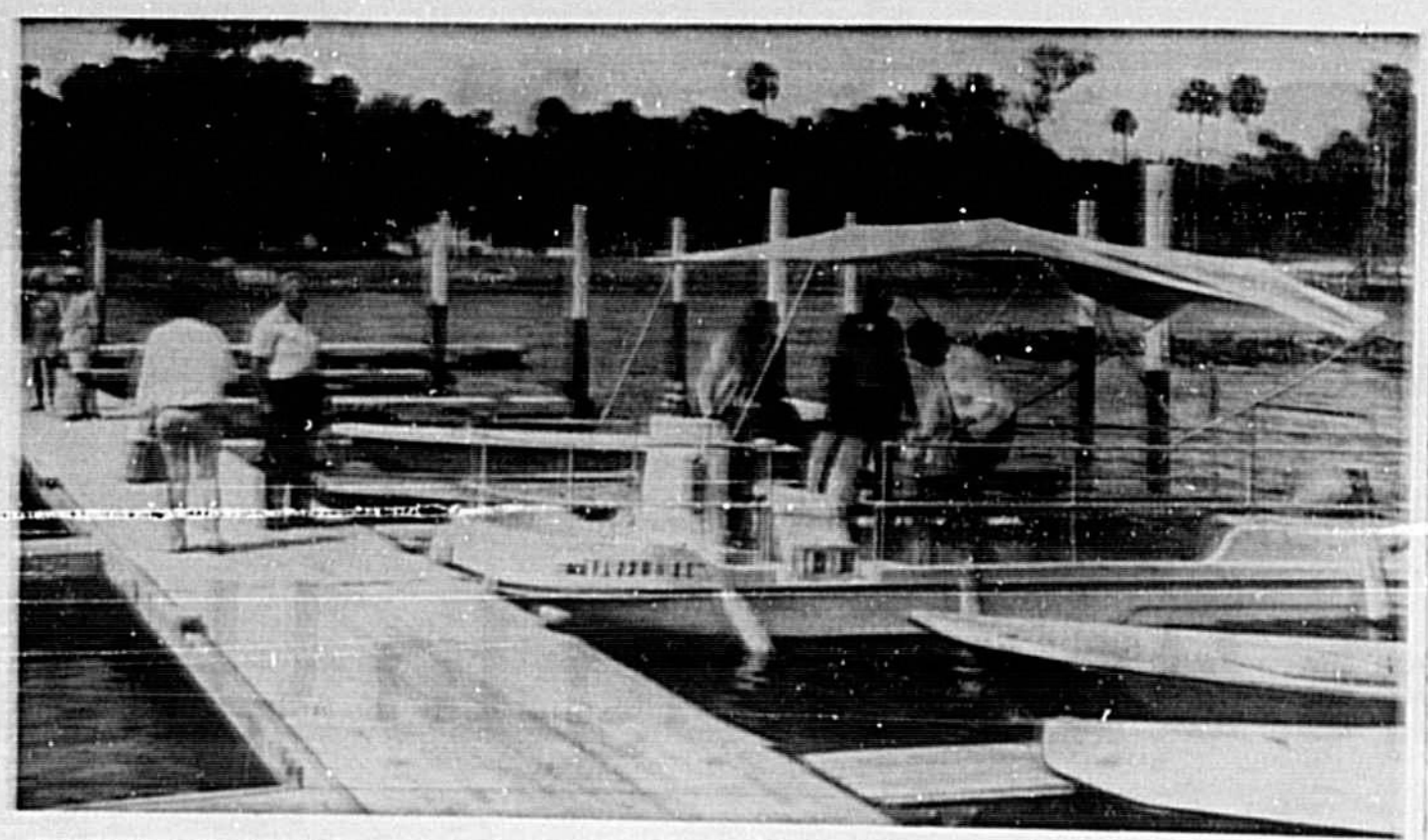
Measure 1 1/4 cups flour into large mixing bowl; set aside. In blender container, combine warm water, undissolved active

only until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about two minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add one cup flour and beat one minute on medium speed or 150 strokes by hand. Stir in more flour to make a moderately stiff dough.

Turn out lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, 10 to 12 minutes. Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down. Divide dough into four equal parts. Wrap two parts in freezer paper, seal and freeze. Roll or pat each remaining part to fit 12-inch pizza pan. Spread half of pizza sauce over each pizza. Top each pizza with half of the pepperoni, mushrooms, onion, green pepper and cheese. Sprinkle with Italian seasoning. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes, or until done.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

25,000 copies are distributed to 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, Delray, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fair Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland, Geneva.



MEMBERS OF THE Deltona Sportsmen's Club arriving at Hooton Island Park for a day of games and picnicking. Shown here, the island dock and floatboat that runs between shore and island. Club members and friends took walks, climbed the Tower to get far views of the area, and some arrived in their own boats. Docking is available. No charge to go onto the island for the day. Swimming is available. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

## Rich Can Get Off Scot-Free

By JAMES CARY  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON—The 50 per cent of the federal tax on what are known as "loopholes" in the tax code, which are designed to give the wealthy an advantage over the rest of the population, are being closed by the Tax Reform Act of 1970.

The Tax Reform Act of 1970, which will apply for the first time to 1970 income taxes, is designed to change this, but it is not clear how much of the advantage of the unlimited deductions permitted from some types of charitable contributions will be lost.

The Family Income Tax Reform Act of 1970, which is designed to reduce the tax on income from 50 to 40 per cent, also will apply for the first time to 1970 income taxes. It is not clear how much of the advantage of the unlimited deductions permitted from some types of charitable contributions will be lost.

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## Lobbyists Fear Wives

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON—The huge companies that stock supermarket shelves across the nation carry a lot of clout in the nation's capital.

The lobbying punch is delivered by the Grocery Manufacturers' Association of America, whose chief benefactor—but sometimes unwitting enemy—is the age of consumerism in the household.

Mrs. Average American, who drives the family's 1968 station wagon to the suburban shopping center to buy the week's groceries, is both heroine and villainess of the GMA.

Her spending patterns are the lifeblood of GMA members like Swift & Co., Procter & Gamble Co., Kraft Corp. and General Foods Corp., each of which has sales of over \$1 billion annually.

But because the American housewife is becoming more vocal in her complaints, the food industry—as represented by GMA—is afraid that these protests may lead to new and cumbersome federal regulations.

"We don't mind if housewives get on the soapbox, as long as they keep on buying soap," is the way one officer of a company which belongs to GMA put it.

"We've got to make sure that consumerism does not exceed the industry in a new wave of federal regulations."

With a staff of 28 in its Washington office—11 moved from New York when consumerism mushroomed as an important issue—GMA claims it is basically trying to help the consumer.

But "pure" nonindustry-related consumer organizations like Consumers Union, and Consumer Federation of America do not agree.

Robert Choate, the man who drew the breakfast cereal industry into a frenzy in the summer of 1970 by rating breakfast foods according to nutritional value, characterizes the GMA as a negative lobbying outfit.

"It is perhaps the most powerful negative force around Capitol Hill," Choate said. "As a Capitol Hill lobbyist, GMA is occasionally effective, but less so than would be expected."

On the other hand, ex-Washington staffer Bryce Harlow, now with Procter & Gamble, says, "I think GMA ought to be considered among the top among the most effective of Washington trade associations."

"Lobbying" is still a bad word in the political vocabulary of many Americans. But the activities of such pressure groups, as the GMA play a vital and recognized role in shaping of government regulations and legislation.

A former officer of GMA, back in the days when it was a two-man office in Washington set up to show visiting industrialists around town, said, "We used to do here what we do now every time some new restriction was proposed for the food industry. We usually go over way."

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You can grill mushrooms over charcoal if you wrap the mushrooms in foil and dot them with butter.

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You can add a tablespoon of milk or cream for each egg when you are making scrambled eggs.

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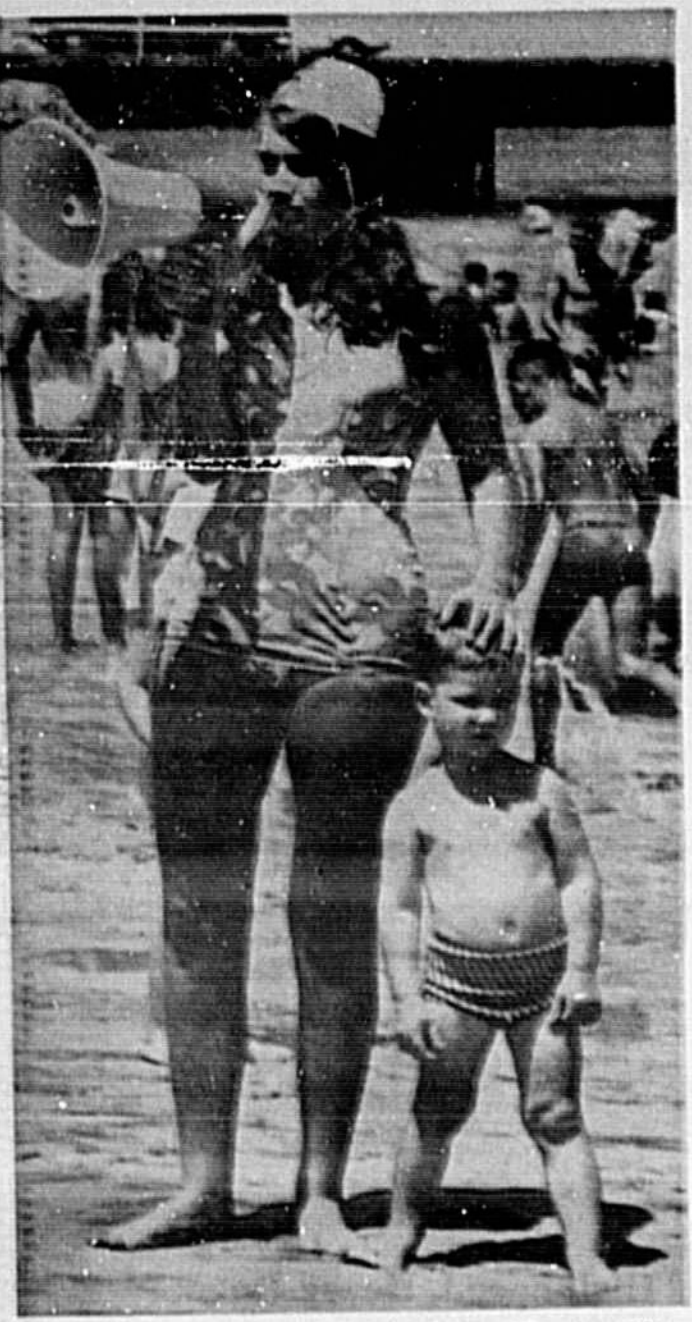
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# Beach Patrol: Girl Lifeguards Save The Day

By JERRY ABBOT  
Ophey News Service

BRISBANE, Australia — It's an odd fact of life at Talbeudgera, a holiday resort on Queensland's Gold Coast, that more young men seem to narrowly escape drowning than anywhere else in Australia.

Stranger still, comparative statistics show that young men, older men and children drown in the placid waters of Talbeudgera Creek with equal frequency while swimming.

In fact, over the last 10 years, the sight of young men floundering in the placid waters of Talbeudgera Creek has become the cue for outbursts of convulsive laughter from onlookers in the know.

Not so though, from a bevy of bronzed young women on the beach who have come to regard such situations with a certain amount of scorn.

"It's not really funny," says 25-year-old Bronwyn Leadle, captain of the Talbeudgera Neptunes Women's Lifesaving Club.

"We have to rescue everyone in apparent distress including young men just trying to attract our attention."

Yet Bronwyn wryly admits that if the club's high membership turnover rate through marriage is any barometer, at least some of the "drowning victims" must survive the inevitable torso-lashing from their rescuers.

The Talbeudgera Neptunes Women's Lifesaving Club is the only all-female lifesaving club on the Gold Coast, and one of the few in Australia.

For the members, lifesaving is a serious business.

The girls, age 16 to 24, patrol the mouth of picturesque, yet often treacherous, Talbeudgera Creek where it empties into the rolling surf of the Pacific.

Talbeudgera, itself, a quiet family holiday area, is almost midway along the 20-mile sun-drenched strip of beach resorts in southern Queensland which are the mecca for more than two million Australian and overseas visitors each year.

The Neptunes, in their trim nylon bathing suits and colorful caps, voluntarily patrol the creek's sandy shores each weekend from November to May.

Over the years, club members have rescued scores of people, including children, spearfishermen, and skin divers and have not lost a life in the patrol area.

In other areas of the creek though, several people have drowned in swift-flowing currents and deep holes.

The girls are fully qualified lifeguards with specialized training in reef and line rescue techniques normally used in surf lifesaving.

The club also proficient in resuscitation, first aid, and water ski rescue.

Usually, the complete training schedule takes up to six months of rigorous work before a girl becomes a fully fledged member.

Most of the initial instruction is done in public swimming pools in Brisbane, 64 miles north of Talbeudgera, topped off later with "on-the-job" training.

"The girls, all of whom travel from Brisbane for their week-end patrols, have their own beachfront clubhouse containing an upstairs dormitory with 16 beds, chaperone's quarters (for girls 16 to 26), a kitchen, recreation room, gear storage area and first-aid room.

They pay their own expenses, do all their own cooking and cleaning, and conform to a strict regime of duties laid down by the captain—including a 1 a.m. curfew on their social activities.

Each weekend from Nov. 1 to May 31, patrols are maintained between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. along the 400 yards of beach. One girl with binoculars keeps watch from a tower on swimmers, and two others patrol the water's edge. In busy times, a fourth girl uses a power Megaphone to shepherd swimmers back into the patrol area.

To keep fit, the girls take part in club swimming events every week in Brisbane, and each weekend compete in 200-yard swims in Talbeudgera Creek followed by beach sprints.

In their off-duty hours they go fishing, skin diving or surfing.

The Talbeudgera club, an offshoot of the Neptunes Women's Lifesaving Club which has headquarters in Brisbane, began 16 years ago and proved an immediate success.

In recent years though, the less arduous attractions of the Gold Coast have brought about active weekend membership at a constant rate to maintain around 12.

## DeBary Players On Stage

DeBARY—The DeBary Players' next production, "The Impossible Years," to be given on April 23-28, features some new and old faces among its cast.

James Cochran, who plays the harassed father, comes from Deland. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is doing graduate work at Stetson, and teaches social studies and coaches dramatics at the Deltona Junior High School.

Martin E. Desmond, the bewildered mother of "The Impossible Years," played the lead in the Shooting Theatre's production of "The Man in the Dog Suit" recently. She is a welcome addition. She works at the Methodist Children's Home, Sally Thuo, the daughter in "The Impossible Years," is one of the reasons her stage partners find them impossible. She is the daughter of Florence and Paul Thuo, was born in Germany, on one of Paul's tours of duty. She now attends Deland High School, where she made the costumes for their recent production of "Flower Drum Song." She is also a member of the "Keyettes," who work with the mentally retarded on Saturdays.

Kathy Carroll is the essential figure since Shirley Temple. She goes to St. Peter's School in Deland, loves to swim, and is enjoying being on stage immensely.

Gene Oyler is a newcomer, who stepped into the role of "Noah," in the Orange City production of "Rainmaker" and was a great success. He has been in "Lads in the Dark," "Finian's Rainbow" for the revival of this sturdy fabric of old for everything from street dresses to bikinis for the beach.

Other members of the cast include Peter Hall, Ruth Dew, Kathy Rice, Chris Reeves, Ralph Tropf, Scott Burgard, Don Ammon, Dale Miller and Randy Carroll.

## FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

The pantsuit came back strongly for spring but often as not on a mix rather than a match basis. All through the season, designers and consumers with contrasting top. Accessory note: Cover the head with a tiny cloche.

If knickers are your bag, you'll find them slung down almost to the point of hugging the figure. Wear them with a vest, snug jacket or long sweater during the chilly spring days. Accessorize them with garters, kneesocks or slim boots.

The working girl of today may just report for duty in "workingman" clothes. For feminine fashions are on a denim kick that includes revival of this sturdy fabric of old for everything from street dresses to bikinis for the beach.

You might not recognize some of the denim effects around currently. Levi's, the San Francisco firm founded in 1850 when Levi Strauss cut up some goldminer trousers out of ten canvas, reports that for spring the girls new denim looks include: Jacquard weaves, multicolored stripes with denim-like backgrounds, antique and early American patterns on natural off-white denim, and a new mattress ticking stripe.

Denim's the look for men too. Or, as the Men's Fashion Association of America (MFA) puts it, denim "has climbed the style pinnacle and is now found in smart fashion. Items from shoes to jackets."

Some of the men's wear designers as well as those in the woman's world must be watching a lot of the old movies. Look for the men in the white suit, which you used to see on Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet or Charlie Chan. Today's versions come in the main tailored in cotton or cotton-polyester.

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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS Seminoles Chapter 30 Commander John J. Tuttle, left, and Gaylord Murfey, treasurer, present check from their organization for \$100 to the Little Red School House to Bill Beck, (Staff Photo)

# Miss U. S. A. Favors Game Of Football

By BETH MOHR  
Ophey News Service

Get a kick out of playing a little impromptu football now and then? If so, you're likely to be the kind of guy or gal Debbie Shelton would welcome to her friendship circle.

Debbie is this year's Miss U.S.A. She won the title after being named Miss Virginia and before becoming first runner-up in the Miss Universe competition.

Football is one of her favorite sports — active and spectator. On national and international tours, she gives her football the important place in her luggage that most beauty queens would be expected to give a wig case.

A wig she doesn't need. Her long, chestnut brown hair cascades to her waist. A size 10, at five-foot-eight, she is slender but far from slim.

She takes a bright, straight forward approach in talking about herself, fashions, religion, beauty contests and — football.

On lunch breaks during pageant preliminaries in Miami, Fla., she would take on a grassy spot outside the auditorium.

"The other participants who would come out with me were the ones I knew I would enjoy at friends," she says.

Whether they preferred to spend a lot of time before their mirrors or found relaxation in the rough and tumble of football, all of the contestants were beautiful, so far as Debbie is concerned. Association with many beauties gave her a level-headed slant on her own looks.

"Many people wonder how beauty contest winners feel about being the most beautiful girl in a state or a country or the world," she says. "When you participate in a contest, you know that there are so many beautiful girls that you just can't think of yourself as the 'most.'"

At 22, Debbie believes that it takes a certain amount of maturity to handle the hard work and responsibilities of a year's reign as beauty queen. Along with her age, she has the maturity that goes with three years of college, at the University of Maryland and at Old Dominion University in her home town, Norfolk, Va.

"The glamor side is from the outside looking in," she said. "Contests are really big business and lots of money changes hands. When you think of how many people's jobs depend on the way you conduct your year, you know what the job entails."

She began entering contests in high school and realizes now that she was too young.

"I never won a contest until last year," she said. "Although you don't like to lose at the time, I think that God looks me not to win until I was mature enough."

It's Debbie's belief that "God does look after you." A religious girl, she adds that she is not a fanatic.

"Religion plays a big role in people's lives," she said. "I think we all have to find what is right for us as individuals and live by that."

Debbie doesn't date on tours for two reasons. First, it is not according to tour protocol and second, she has a fiancé in Coral Gables. She met him backstage during the Miss U.S.A. pageant.

"Miss Texas smugged him backstage on false press credentials," Debbie recalled.

"I noticed he was watching years of college, at the University of Maryland and at Old Dominion University in her home town, Norfolk, Va.

"But she did win and so did he, after overcoming the drawback of being very good looking."

"He was so handsome, I was sure he would be a creep, piglike type," Debbie said. "But he turned out to be super-sweet, sensitive and kind."

# One Date-2 Values

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The first so-called major numismatic discovery in this decade was the 1970 San Francisco Lincoln cent with what appears to be a large and small date. The difference was caused when one of the mint engravers, at "cannon" expression, exactly like the finished coin from which dies with a sunken impression are made. Generally, only one master die is turned on the Janvier reducing machine from the original sculpture. Through a series of "bubbings" a given number of one-cent production dies are produced.

A mint spokesman revealed the difference and attributed it to the fact that after 1970 one-cent production dies had started. One of the engravers sharpened the die in the master die. This "sharpened" die found its way to the press line and produced a variation.

The width of a numeral or letter is less at the top surface than at the base, much the same as an inverted letter "V" with the point removed. Dressing down a working die surface or wear will reduce the thickness of letters and numerals starting at their widest point. When this happens the cavity or impression becomes smaller and subsequently reproduces a "smaller appearing" expression on the coin.

This is precisely what happened to the so-called H1 and L2 of the 1970 cent date.



TOUCH TACKLE — Debbie Shelton, the current Miss U.S.A., is a football nut to the extent that she packs a ball away in her suitcase when she goes traveling about the United States in her role as beauty queen.

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Earnings for the year were \$902,611, equal to 15 cents per share, as compared to \$1,089,240 or 21 cents per share for the previous year. Earnings, according to Haase, reflected the state of the national economy and considerable non-recurring and increased expenses for the company.

Sales for the year as previously published were \$23,999,028, down four and six tenths per cent from sales of \$24,329,864 for the previous year.

The company opened two new stores during the year and has since added another, bringing total stores to 59, located in seven southeastern states. Three other stores are in the process of relocating into new buildings constructed for the company's occupancy.

The company's sales in recent months have shown an upward trend, reflecting the slow recovery from the 1970 recession. Sales for March showed 25 per cent improvement over the previous March.

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"We were treated with less respect and regard than a foreign nation" — U. S. earthquake victim appealing for U. S. aid.

By ROBERT BALLENGER  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Anger is developing in the earthquake-damaged San Fernando Valley over what victims say is the slow pace and bureaucratic tangle involved in getting government financial relief.

Two months and unnumbered aftershocks later, there is a lag of unrest in the northern part of the valley from the early morning quake on Feb. 9 that killed scores of people and resulted in millions of dollars in property damage.

Mrs. Mercedes Foster is an owner of the Sylmar Travel Agency. Her business is be-

tween the Olive View Medical Center and the Veterans' Hospital, both heavily damaged during the quake.

"She is trying to get federal aid through a Small Business Administration (SBA) loan—so far without 'go,'" said "The SBA, forget it," she said. "The run-around is big and you need an interpreter or lawyer to decipher the forms."

"I asked at the mayor's office for help and they didn't even know how to figure the forms out."

"The SBA requested three damage repair bids and then changed it. But I don't care, I'm going to send them the three."

Although under a "forgiveness clause" the last \$2,500 of a loan need not be repaid, "We have doubted our staff—we have about 100 now — and

we should have 200 that will enable us to clear up a 30-day backlog at the rate of 200 to 250 cases a day within another 30 days," he added. "And we have opened emergency offices in the San Fernando City Region so people won't have to go to downtown Los Angeles."

Interest on Small Business Administration loans varies from month to month and is now 5 per cent.

Groups of home owners as well as individuals have had their problems with getting relief.

John A. Steele is the chairman of the Sylmar-Northeast Valley Disaster Committee. His group is seeking aid for those whose homes suffered major damage or were destroyed by the quake.

In mid-March, a group of area residents went to Washington, D. C., to lobby for federal relief.

Steele did not take that trip, but he said one man who did returned disappointed.

# Hobbies Feature Meeting Of AARP

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

DeBary — Meeting of the DeBary Chapter of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) held in Firemen's Recreation Hall featured a hobby show and 21 members showed their hobbies and answered questions.

Mrs. Mercedes Foster is chapter director, reported on several factors which conspired to prevent setting up a three-day tour to Key West. As a substitute she offered a one-day tour to Weeki Wachee Springs for 36 or 45 members. For details telephone Miss O'Leary at 574-1944. No date was established for the tour.

Miss O'Leary is also legislative chairman and offered a resolution asking the Florida Legislature to enact legislation to provide for a reciprocal arrangement with other states to permit doctors registered in other states to practice in Florida without re-examination, in order to alleviate the growing doctor shortage in Florida. This interchange of doctors is permitted in most states. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

The DeBary chapter also approved a resolution asking Volusia County Council for the reimbursement of taxpayers on the controversial issuing of bonds to be guaranteed by secondary road funds for the construction

# Men's Fashions See Bright New Season

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a crazy mixed-up world. Blue jeans manufacturers are sewing patches and things on their pants so they'll look old and attractive. Overalls are a big fashion item. Men are wearing hot pants and knickers. And shirts look like flowered wallpaper.

The big thing of course is heels, and Seymour (Cy) Schmel, executive director of the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers (NAMSB), reports that double-knits dominate suit and sport coat buying now and that this is the single most important item in men's pants.

The NAMSB distills the leading products from 600 or more manufacturers and presents them in a musical fashion, show twice a year for the hundreds of buyers who flock to New York to stock up their stores and specialty shops. What they buy is here are some highlights of the offerings for Spring and Fall 1971.

Overall: The sportswear market has not been able to resist the urge to capitalize on the sudden interests among young people. They are offering fun overalls in canvas, denim, corduroy and some novelty fabrics. It probably is a short-lived trend.

Knickers and Shorts: Knickers come in many variations as suggested by the names being used—Cossack pants, mooney pants, jodhpurs etc. The

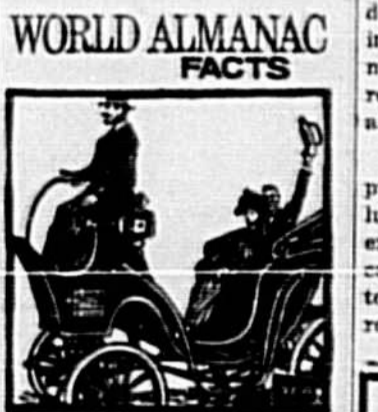
movement seems to be for longer versions for men to wear with medium boots and shorter kneelength models for girls to go with high lace up boots. The basic hot pants come mostly in jean fabrics, but there are suede and others.

Jeans: Jeans continue as the big volume business in pants. Work clothes manufacturers are adding fashion touches—appliques, embroideries, trims and metal studs, imitating the homemade touches improvised by the young. Other jeans are deep wale corduroy, tapestries, velours, brushed denim, beady woolens—and all sorts of knits.

Leather: The most dependable outerwear category continues to be leather and there are dressy grain leathers for mature men whereas the young man tends more to suede and such novelties as printed leathers and embossed items.

Coats: This is a dressy look in coats adopted by both high fashion and conventional customers — a long look running anywhere from 43 inches to 46 (collar length). Most popular fabrics are solid and herringbone woolens. And in water-repellant fabrics this is now the fashion ratcatcher.

Skiwear: The movement is away from the instructor look to the fun look and the most important item is the warmup pant worn over such items as jeans. Tops are long tow coats, more often flat than quilted, and the nylon Air Force parka. The stars-and-stripes rage manifests itself on applique sweaters.



**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to ride in an auto, fly in an airplane and submerge in a submarine. The World Almanac recalls that he rode a velour, brushed denim, beady woolens—and all sorts of knits. Leather: The most dependable outerwear category continues to be leather and there are dressy grain leathers for mature men whereas the young man tends more to suede and such novelties as printed leathers and embossed items.

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# Storm Warning System Bettered

By JACK WOLSTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Bureau of Standards has under consideration a new worldwide storm warning system involving a voice broadcast every four hours in conjunction with the new pattern of GMT signals scheduled to begin July 1.

Presidentially, these time signals are broadcast every five minutes. Under the new world-wide GMT broadcast pattern, these signals would be aired every minute.

This new system would leave 45 seconds in every minute available for other information. The proposed storm warning plan would allow available time during the first 10 minutes of every fourth hour to a voice broadcast of storm center position, direction and speed, and the estimated velocity of winds.

Each of the 18 broadcasts would cover one of the following bodies of water: North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean, North Pacific, South Pacific, Western Pacific, Indian Ocean, Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

Among those urging support of the proposed warning plan is Peter M. Wilson, vice president of the National Association of Engineers and Boat Manufacturers, who believes his benefits would be "tremendous."

"First," said Wilson, "the system would cost practically nothing, since the cost information is readily available from the U.S. Weather Bureau. Secondly, a small fishing boat beyond 50 miles of our coasts has no certain means of receiving weather warnings because few have trained radio operators and not two-way skippers and Marine Code. Finally, it would help prevent tragic storm disasters and avoid costly search and rescue operations."

Wilson said the worldwide broadcasts, which will operate via satellite transmission, also would have great good value for the United States.

The U.S. Navy is turning over to scientists oceanographic data taken as much as 20 years ago from American Canal Zone and Puerto Rican coastal

# Extended Education Of Children Probed

By MARILYN GORDON

If there could be a more extensive and intensive education for your child, would you want it? Suppose that the cost to the taxpayer were increased, or that you had to adjust your weekly routine somewhat, or both—would you still favor the idea?

Although these questions may be surprising to you, they are not so to educators, who for decades have been working to extend the school year.

It is imperative to think less in terms of economy and more in improving and expanding school programs to prepare children for the space age.

To begin with, parents are going to have to loosen the reins of tradition and examine the proposals for a year-round school from other than "we've never done it that way" viewpoint. Do you know why schools operate on the standard nine to 10 months?

In an agrarian society, the children were needed for farm chores and other employment during the summer months. Since we no longer live in an agrarian society and do not offer vast opportunities for summer youth employment, the original rationale for the traditional school year no longer exists.

Out of the great debate have come four different plans. They are:

The four quarter system, students attend classes three out of four 12 week quarters or about the same amount of time as now. During any given time of the year, three quarters of the student body would be in class while one quarter was on vacation.

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# Gel Adds New Blush To Goop, Goop Tints

By PEGGY WALKER  
Copley News Service

Despite increased freedoms, the sexual revolution and woman's new role, there are more ways than ever today to make a girl blush.

Cosmetic firms are responsible.

If the natural blush began and ended with Eve, herself, the evolution of the cosmetic blush has only just begun.

It started with finely ground earth and berry juices and has run the gamut from mass-manufactured powders to creams, ointments, paints and masks.

For the real purists, the "nature girls" there's always that old standby, a hard pinch on the cheek, but for those who would rather cheat than hurt, cosmetics counters are lined with paint-on, brush-on, smooth-on cream blusers, rouges and tints that flash more red

than street lights at rush hour. Among the goop and goop of these concoctions, however, is a specialty relatively new to makeup — the gel.

It's a gel in tube form, a "stick" in solidified form, but gel, slick-on-whatever you call it—it's a new impossible cream that gives a just-off-the-slops, fresh air glow without the ill effects of harsh weather.

There was a time along ago when blushing became a phenomenon as farfetched from the natural thing as painted Kewpie-doll circles of red, a la Clara Bow. But cosmetic manufacturers have revived their aesthetic sense again and we're all friends with nature once more. Via the gel.

Along the road to conjuring up the perfect cosmetic answer to the natural blush were powders that caked, or streaked from tears or pool plunging, and creams that gooped.

Unhappily, the results were unnatural and didn't look like anything inspired from within. The answer had to be, as one firm's spokesman put it, transparent—and that's how gels got into the picture.

The idea behind the gel is a dewy, healthy outdoors kind of skin that looks scrubbed-clean fresh. "The matte finish look just doesn't look natural," said one beauty expert, and in this day of ecology emphasis and back-to-the-earth campaigns, what could be worse?

Check gels and every cosmetic line has its own special name) give color, transparent color, that is, to the cheeks, while their cousins, the face gels, give color to the rest of the face.

Bonne Belle calls them blushing (for cheeks) and bronzing (for the face) gels for the natural woman "who'd like to glow as if she'd just played a healthy set of tennis and as fresh as if she'd just stepped out of the shower."

Charles of the Ritz has a "Face of the Earth" collection of "blushing pomades" and Estee Lauder has the "Glossamer" collection. The list is endless.

Charles of the Ritz adds a sparkling gel cleanser for "before" the color gels go on, and Helena Rubinstein offers a night gel for "after" the beauty gels of which they spread on smoothly and undetectably.

The twist to glistening cheeks may be confusing, but yes, it does indeed mean the shiny nose is in as well as shiny cheeks. Young ladies will just have to come up with another reason for venturing to the powder room.

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# Here's How To Cope With Sticking Drawer

By MR. FIX

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Unlike appliances, a piece of furniture has few moving parts therefore fewer parts to break down. But a drawer is a moving part and don't you forget it; therefore it needs maintenance just like other moving parts do.

Drawers are most likely to stick during warm weather. Moist air, common in warm weather, causes wood to swell. Drawers are susceptible because they are made of soft wood and are generally left unfinished.

A drawer that sticks usually after winter did so principally because the air was dry.

Get to work when the sticking is not severe. Slight sticking can be eliminated by rubbing paraffin or a grease stick over the sliding parts.

If lubricant won't do the trick, then sand the sliding parts until the drawer opens and closes easily. If sanding will not eliminate the rubbing, then you will have to plane the offending parts. Take it slow and easy. Do not remove too much wood. Remember that the wood will shrink later on when the air is dry and you may end up with a drawer that wobbles.

Do not force a drawer that is stuck because you may damage it. If you can get it slightly open, clean out the smooth place, place a lighted electric bulb on an extension in the

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## Village Taken Off Solons' Agenda

By FRID VAN PELT

Proposed incorporation of the Village of Markham Woods has been removed from the agenda of the Saturday meeting of the Seminole-Orange legislative delegation at Orlando, State Rep. William Gorman (R), delegation chairman, reported late Thursday that "the matter has been removed from the agenda at the request of the petitioners for the Village."

Gorman told The Herald Thursday morning that he was placing the question on the agenda for Saturday after he had been informed by Rep. William Fulford (D) the "large property holders wanted to be heard in the matter of an incorporation of the proposed village."

The local delegation has placed before the Legislature a measure enacting a law creating the "Village of Markham Woods," to be bounded on the north by Lake Mary Boulevard, on the east by Interstate 4 (including the Lake Mary and Longwood interchanges) and on the west by the Little Wekiva River. The wedge-shaped area encompasses approximately 6,000 acres, including pasturelands and upper bracket homes.

Thursday's edition of The Herald reported extensively on the proposed village, and that many of the larger landowners either had not been apprised of the proposal or were opposed to it.

A reliable source reported at noon today that the petitioners requested the matter be removed from Saturday's agenda to permit them time to "meet with these landowners." The source also said that an incorporation of a municipality can be accomplished under the law by referendum only if there are more than 1,000 residents in the affected area or by action of the Legislature. There are less than 1,000 residents in the 8,000-acre proposed site of the Village of Markham Woods.

William Bodele, president of the Southwest Markham Property Owners Association, at noon today authorized Richard (Dick) Williams, a member, to advise there are only 4,000 acres in the proposed site and that, as an incorporated municipality, improved services would be available to residents, such as better roads, police and fire protection, etc. from cigarette taxes, road and bridge fund, etc. but with no ad valorem taxes.

After he was through, those long-winded Congressmen were actually speechless.

Take into consideration that John Kerry, a Yale law student who heads the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, is a decorated hero. Silver Star — 3rd highest a military man may receive; Purple Heart — with two clusters.

Excerpts of his talk... "There's a GI movement within this country as well as over there... we're going to change doctors. We're going to take our prescriptions to someone else. We're not going to fight." On President Nixon's policy: "What we are trying to do when we talk of getting out with honor is we are trying to whitewash ourselves. You cannot talk about peace when you are arming a people and tell them to go on fighting. That's not peace, that's war."

On the conviction of Lt. Calley: "What he did quite obviously was a horrible, horrible thing. I have no bone to pick with the fact that he was prosecuted." "But the responsibility lies elsewhere... If you are going to try Calley, you must at the same time try those other people who have responsibility."

On congressional efforts to end the war: "Too many members of this body have failed to take a gutsy position. Too many have refused to face any question other than their own re-election."

On why the veterans came to Washington: "We have one last mission: To search out and destroy the last vestige of this war."

## Playboys To Gain Time With 'Un-Godly' DST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's almost time to spring forward again — for watches, clock and other timekeepers. All clocks in the 46 states are to be pushed forward Sunday one hour for Daylight Savings Time. Michigan and Hawaii will ignore it, as will small pockets of Arizona and Indiana. The Federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 provides that all states observe DST from 2 a.m. the last Sunday of April until 2 a.m. the last Sunday of October. The law also permits a state legislature to exempt the state.

In Arizona, the huge Navajo Indian reservation will go to Daylight time, while the Hopi reservation — within the Navajo reservation — will remain on Standard time as will the rest of the state. Georgia has no legitimate exceptions to the Uniform Time law, but state Rep. Dorsey Matthews of Moultrie has refused to recognize Daylight Savings. He claims it's "Un-Godly." God was designed for the benefit of airlines and sailing playboys.

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## Blackburn Requests 'Relief'

By MARION BETHEA

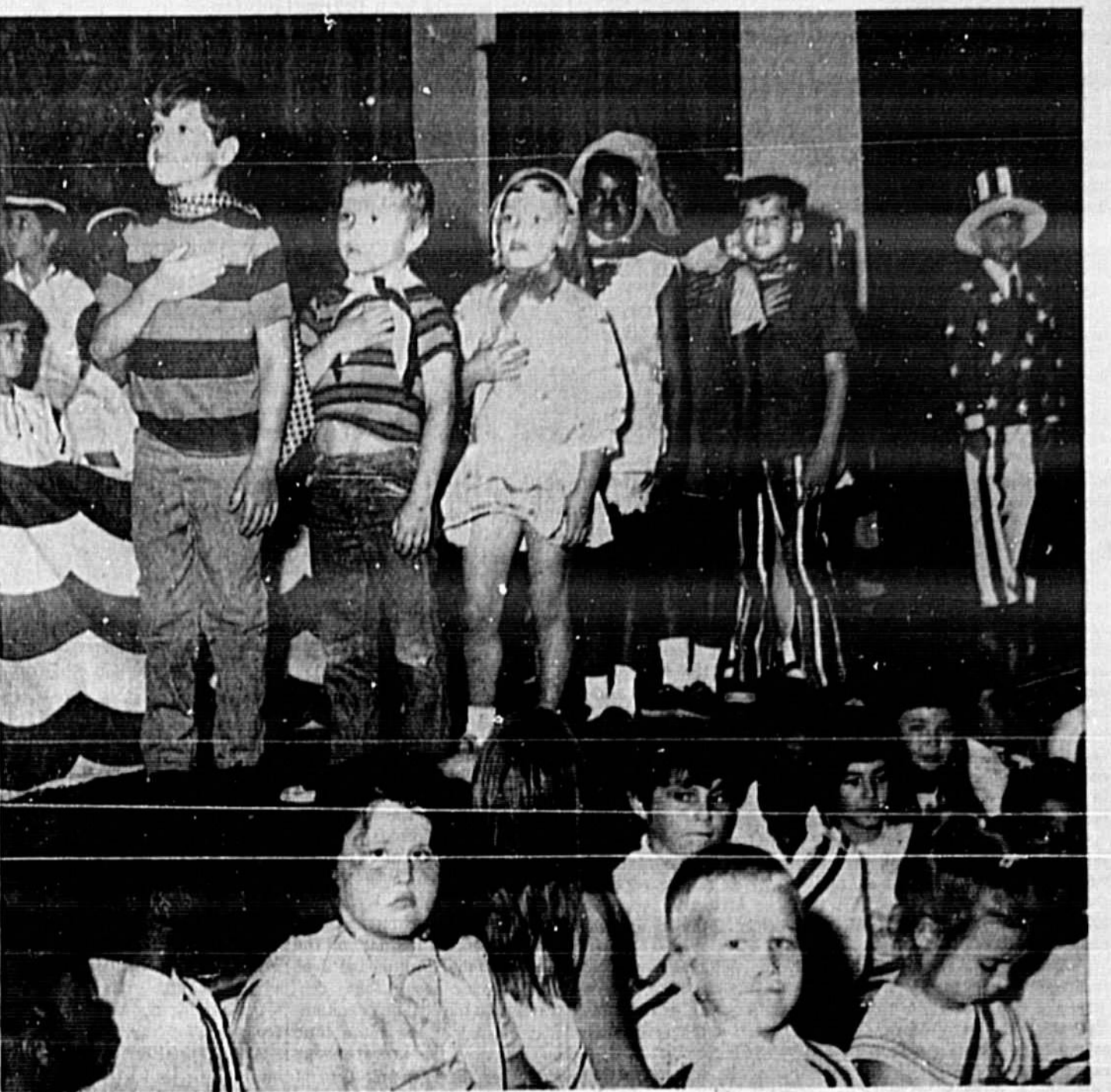
Motions were filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Orlando attorney Edward Hanlon in the case of Harlan Blackburn, who is jointly charged with Clyde Lee and Matthew Smith with two counts of conducting a lottery.

The case originally was scheduled in Orange County and stemmed from a raid in both Seminole and Orange Counties in May, 1970. Orange County Solicitor Rom Powell dropped the charges in order to keep Blackburn from going to trial on April 15 under "change of venue in Key West, where Powell contended the state could not receive a fair trial due to the fact that residents of the area view the case as an unusual recreation. Subsequently charges were filed in Seminole County by State Attorney Abbott Herrington.

The trial of the trio has been set for the week of May 3. Motions filed in the Blackburn case include a motion for defense relief in that the defense contends that in depositions of state witnesses and other witnesses mention is made of a "confidential informer."

The defense requests that the court require the state to name the confidential informer and the source of testimony. Also filed is a motion "to sever," which means that Blackburn is requesting a separate trial from that of the other two defendants.

A motion for change of venue also was filed. The defense contends that due to widespread publicity the defendant cannot receive a fair trial here. Hanlon also contended that there are no other counties in which the defendant has the right to elect in which county he wishes to be tried.



PATRIOTISM STARTS WITH THE YOUNG

The second grade classes of Southside School in Sanford presented a play today entitled, "Good Lives For Good Americans." "Go seeker, if you will, throughout the land and you will find us burning in the night... To every man his chance, to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining golden opportunity — to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him — this seeker, is the promise of America."

## Will Stand Up To County Longwood Shows Spunk

By ANN RILEY

LONGWOOD — Council Chairman E. E. Williamson stated at Thursday night's City Council meeting, "It is time for each city to show its spunk and that we are not satisfied with what we are getting from the county."

He called one of the county commissioners and asked to be put on the agenda for Tuesday's commission meeting. Williamson is concerned about trash pickups now that the Longwood city dump is closed. Council passed a resolution requesting executive clemency from President Nixon for Lt.

William Calley, stating, "In as much as Lieutenant Calley has fought for his country and served his country well on battlefields other than My Lai we are requesting executive clemency with an honorable discharge and a return to civilian life for Lieutenant Calley."

On the second and final reading, the council passed the compensation raise for mayor and council bringing monthly compensation to \$100 for each. An amendment to Section 8, Ordinance 181, was passed to permit the city clerk to collect the fees to obtain release of dogs picked up by the city dog catcher.

## Lyman Youth Hurt By Firecracker

A sophomore student at Lyman High School suffered a gash on his nose, requiring four stitches, when a firecracker commonly called an "M 80" exploded in a lighting fixture in a boys' rest room Thursday afternoon.

Principal Carlton Henley said this morning another sophomore admitted setting the firecracker and that he (Henley) will recommend to the School Board the youth's parents be required to make restitution.

School Supt. John Angel reported the firecracker was set off with a "timing device," actually a lighted cigarette laid against the fuse of the M 80. Lord was arrested after a Sept. 20 incident at the Lake Mary Beach. Neither of the two alleged victims could identify Lord as the man who reportedly assaulted them.

Councilman Eugene Jaques made a motion to send a resolution to the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation approving these bills: HB 260, concerning one-cent cigarette tax; SB 71 and HB 414, concerning gasoline tax, and HB 441 and SB 205 concerning city taxpayers paying for service outside the city. The motion was passed. Police mutual assistance agreement between cities of North Orlando, Altamonte, Casselberry and Longwood was discussed but tabled until the workshop April 29. The matter of providing water for Arnold's Landromat on Highway 17-92 was referred to the city engineer. Recommended and approved to serve on the zoning board were Mrs. June Lorman and Richard Crenshaw. A motion was made by Mrs. Sandra Thompson to charge \$75 for cemetery lots until the end of the fiscal year and \$100 after that. City Supt. Ralph Fisher's request for 30 more water meters was approved.

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