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Seven Held In Three-County Burglary Ring

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Sheriff's agents have arrested seven persons in connection with a three county burglary ring and say at least seven other suspects are being sought.

Arrested Sunday night were three adults and four juveniles. Detective Sgt. Oscar Redden said more than \$5,000 in stolen gun other items have been recovered so far. He said the ring, using juveniles, is believed responsible for 30 per cent of recent burglaries in Seminole and operated in north Orange and South Volusia counties as well.

In county jail today on bonds ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on charges of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property were Roy Edward Richardson, 31, P.O. Box 515, Longwood; Albert Charles Lawrence, 20, of 441 Trailer Court, Orlando.

Being held at the county Juvenile Detention Center were four male juveniles, ages 14 to 17.

Among items recovered by deputies are guns and a clock taken in a Jan. 10 break-in at the home of Lake Mary Police Chief Gerald P. Wierald.

Redden and Detective Doug E. Winger said the ring members would cruise at night in a 1965 Buick Wildcat and take a residence or business and burglarize it.

The three men charged allegedly were fences for the stolen items, deputies said.

Sheriff's deputies numbered as many as 15 at one time during the 48-hour round-the-clock investigation triggered early Saturday when Thomas Cecil Overly of Longwood saw a man run from his World Auto Sales office at SR-427 and U.S. 92 at Five Points. Overly lives in an adjacent trailer, officers said.

Overly captured a male juvenile at the scene and held him until deputies arrived. The youth was charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny. Investigators said a second man escaped with a shotgun taken from the office.

Redden said two saddles taken in a burglary in Orange County were recovered plus a number of rifles, shotguns, calculators, tools and other items.

Agents said the burglary ring is believed to have fenced a number of firearms and jewelry items and checks are being made throughout Central Florida for these items.

Redden and Ruth said some of the burglaries the ring has been linked with occurred over a five-month period.

Two Held In Five Points Robbery

City and county law officers today were searching the Sanford area for a third suspect in the Sunday night robbery of a food store at Five Points. Two suspects, one of them a juvenile, were nabbed by sheriff's deputies who saw a man run from Jack's Mini-Market after the robbery.

Sheriff John Polk said Sgt. R. D. Miller and Deputy R. E. Winger were passing on U.S. 92 at SR-419 about 8:45 p.m. and saw a man run from the store. Winger pursued on foot and Miller in the patrol car.

Deputies chased down a 17-year-old Sanford juvenile on foot along the highway south of the store and Miller took Major Wheeler, 15, of 1811 W. 13th St., Sanford, into custody at a car parked on SR-419 near the store.

Deputies said a third man, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, didn't enter the store and escaped on foot. The third suspect was the object of an intense search of the Five Points area using a tracking dog from the Winter Park police department.

Wheeler and the juvenile were charged with robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Officers said clothing shed behind the store by the juvenile, money taken in the holdup and a handgun were recovered.

Just before 1 a.m. today a lone double-masked bandit armed with a pump shotgun escaped with approximately \$1,000 in cash and checks after robbing Fair Lanes Bowling, 115 Wilshire Dr., Fern Park.

Francis W. Farrow, 65, of Winter Park, told investigators he was closing the lanes and went to his car to check on his dog. A man dressed in tan clothes, with a stocking mask under a ski mask, approached him with a pump shotgun and demanded the business bank deposit.

Farrow said the bandit, wearing flesh-colored gloves, forced him to go inside, open the safe and then hit him on the head after putting cash and checks from the safe and three cash drawers and a petty cash box into a blue flight bag.

The calm bandit also took \$40 from the victim's wallet before escaping on foot via a rear door.

PERFECT DAY FOR SAILING

Weather forecast for today and tomorrow calls for rain — dispelling any inclination to hoist the sails and enjoy the natural beauty surrounding Seminole County as this photo illustrates. Under normal conditions — sunny skies and temperatures in the 90s — the pleasant waterways of the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe abound with hundreds of varieties of watercraft. (Herald Photo by John A. Spolski)

Longwood Chamber Votes To Back Police, Fire Agencies

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The general membership of the Longwood area Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting this morning voted confidence in both the city police and fire departments and no support in any move which may develop among the city council toward cutting personnel in either department.

Gerald Ream, president, said while it is only a rumor that councilmen may economize by cutting the police and fire departments that the city's business community should make its feelings known.

The chamber's liaison committee, which includes both Ream and Gene Duffey, a zoning consultant with offices in the city, are to appear before the city council tonight to make a report on the vote.

Police Chief Tom Hennigan, a guest at the meeting, gave a report on police activity during 1974 saying his department:

- Had patrolled 149,867 miles of city streets during the year, investigated 246 traffic accidents; worked 1,561 hours of unpaid overtime; had 3,891 complaints; made 2,021 misdemeanor arrests; 128 for driving while intoxicated; arrested 79 adults and 23 juveniles for felonies.
- He said that the department, in addition to himself and a lieutenant, had four sergeants and eight patrolmen with authority to make arrests.
- Fire Chief Roy LaBossier said his department has lost every paid firefighter trained in the two years he has been chief to other departments with higher pay scales. LaBossier said he went to Mayor James R. Lorrman on Jan. 2 — four days before he assumed office — asking that authorization be given to replace three firemen who resigned but a consensus of councilmen at the time had two agreeing to immediately hire and two disagreeing. Two of the firemen were replaced.
- LaBossier said his department saved Longwood taxpayers last year \$800,000 in property and of 229 rescue calls, 222 lives were saved. One fire call received every 20.3 hours, he said.
- Mayor James Lorrman, also a guest, said during his recent campaign, he heard only complimentary remarks about both the police and fire departments. He said while the city has some problems with finances, there are adequate moneys "at the moment to take care of city needs." He added that an immediate shift in financing will be necessary to meet the crises ahead.

Casselberry Eyes 'Deficit' Report

CASSELBERRY — City officials here expect to hear a report from City Manager Harry Hug concerning a \$70,000 deficit in the budget at a meeting tonight.

The budget for the utility department is off about \$40,000, and red ink outweighs black in the police department by about \$30,000, officials say.

Contacted at his office today, Hug declined to discuss recommendations he is scheduled to present at a meeting tonight at city hall.

Council Member Dr. Edith Duerr and Council Chairman Tom Embree said the city's not in the red, but that the deficits are a result of bookkeeping error.

Hug has been working with department heads in the police and utility departments to try and clear up the deficits.

Prior to Hug's report at a work session, the council will elect a chairman and vice chairman at a reorganizational meeting.

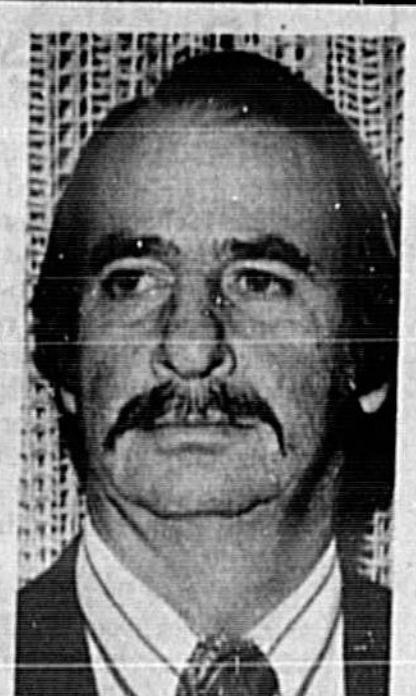
Councilmen elect Sal Orlando and Charles Sizer will be sworn in at the 7:30 p.m. council meeting.

At a December election, Casselberry residents elected Sizer, Orlando and incumbent Charles Glascock.

Embree, a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy, didn't seek reelection because of a job transfer to Meridian, Miss.

Embree, a popular councilman with the city's residents, says he will return here once his upcoming tour of duty expires.

Orlando has vowed to make city hall more accessible to the citizens, while Sizer has promised to implement the fluoridation program as soon as possible.



EARL DOWNS
Downs Named To Post

Seminole Schools Face Pay Cuts Due To Shortage Of State Funds

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

If this year's cutback in state school funds continues into next year, the Seminole School Board will be forced to slash salaries, School Supt. William Laver said today.

But, "I won't cut salaries this year," Laver said.

In the wake of a cabinet rollback, Seminole's budget was trimmed by \$608,900 at the bequest of Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

The decrease was part of a total of \$34 million trimmed from school boards across the state.

Laver said this year's cut put a freeze on purchases of certain types of equipment and will cause the school system to postpone some services.

However, he said, the business of educating the county's children will "stay just as it is."

"This has happened to us before. When state revenues didn't meet expectations then there was an overall reduction in state spending," Laver said. "If revenues next year are reduced there will have to be an overall reduction of expenditures, including salaries. But we're cut other places before we cut salaries," Laver added.

After the state cutback, Seminole County will receive \$21,454 of an anticipated \$22,062 million, or a drop of \$608,000.

Part of the reason for the cuts is the lack of money flowing into state coffers as a result of the slowdown in Florida's economy.

The appointment was effective Jan. 1.



STUDENTS GIVE \$200 TO ZOO
Pinecrest Elementary School students and members of the Parent Teachers Association collected \$200 for the benefit of the Central Florida Zoological Society, Jay Burke, third grade student presents check to Jack Hanna (right) zoo director. Observing the presentation are Mrs. Ruth Cooper, PTA president and Paul Murphy, school principal.

Smoking Arrests Sought

Dr. Merle E. Parker today asked Sheriff John Polk for the arrests of three school officials for alleged violations of Florida's cigarette law.

In an affidavit, Parker asked for the arrests of Seminole High School Principal Don Reynolds, Assistant Principal A. Wayne Epps and School Supt. William Laver.

Parker says school officials violated Florida law by providing a special area where school children could smoke.

Polk said Parker's request would be handled like any other in that it will be turned over to the state attorney's office. Officials there will decide on the case, Polk said.

Parker made the request as director of Citizens' Legal Protective League and president of the American School of Mentality.

Parker claims Reynolds and Epps admitted knowledge of a "smoking area" near Seminole High's flagpole.

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Yesterday's high 82 low this morning 66, and there was .42 of an inch of rain over the weekend. Cloudy with occasional rain likely today ending tonight and becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Complete details on page 5A.
- Downs, whose firm employs 50 persons, also owns and operates The Springs, an exclusive housing development in Seminole County.
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NATION IN BRIEF

Food Costs Outstrip Stamp Program Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail grocery costs continue to rise faster than benefits allowed poor families under the government's food stamp program. New figures from the Agriculture Department show a typical family can purchase a monthly maximum of \$150 worth of food stamps, but that it costs \$157.20 a month to feed that family. Meanwhile, the department states under consideration a proposal by President Ford which would boost food stamp costs to needy families beginning March 1.

British More Pessimistic

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Only the British are more pessimistic than the Americans about chances for world peace in 1975, a nine-nation Gallup Poll survey shows. The recent international survey showed 69 per cent of the Britons responding predict 1975 will be a troubled year. In the United States, 61 per cent of those questioned said they feel the same way.

Twenty-nine per cent of the Americans surveyed said they think 1975 will be a peaceful year, while 10 per cent had no opinion. In Great Britain, 14 per cent of those polled predicted peace, while no opinion was offered by 17 per cent.

Baby Food Recalled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — H.J. Heinz Co. has recalled all boxes of its instant dry baby cereal after small metal fragments were found in two boxes.

The company said in its announcement over the weekend that the recall was voluntary and being taken because it could not ensure that other boxes might not contain similar fragments, found to be pieces of aluminum.

A Charlotte, N.C., housewife found the metal in the boxes a week ago.

Last month, two other consumers in Charlotte found metal filings in boxes of instant Rice Cereal.

Solons Check Seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the 94th Congress, the Senate Rules Committee is considering challenges to the seating of Republican senators from Oklahoma and New Hampshire.

The committee scheduled a meeting today to take up both cases.

The re-election of Sen. Henry H. Bellmon, R-Okla., is being challenged by his Democratic opponent in last November's election, former Rep. Ed Edmondson.

In the New Hampshire case, Democrat John A. Durkin is contesting the certification of Louis C. Wyman as a two-time winner in their Senate race.

Soviet Plan Pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some American space observers who have been studying the Dec. 27 launching of a Soviet Salyut 4 space station think the Soviet Union might try to upstage the United States during next July's U.S.-Russian manned space mission by having a second crew of cosmonauts orbit at the same time. Observers say the high altitude of the station will give it a long life and the possibility of being inhabited by several different crews.

Attack Alarm Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warnings of nuclear attack, hurricanes, tornadoes and other disasters will be sent out by the federal government on an FM radio frequency. The White House Office of Telecommunications Policy says the warnings will be issued through the National Weather Service, broadcasting 24 hours over VHF-FM radio channels 162.40 and 162.55 megahertz.

Drug Raid Nets Six Suspects

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

State beverage agents, Sanford police and Seminole sheriff's vice squad agents arrested six persons in a weekend sweep in Sanford's Goldsboro community on W. 13th Street.

Police Capt. C. B. Fagan said today that agents converged on the Silvertip Tavern after undercover agents bought drugs from several suspects.

Her owner Edna Pearl Smith, 50, of 1900 W. 18th St., was charged with possession and sale of a lottery share.

Arrested on charges of possession and sale of a controlled substance were Vera Patricia Burke, 20, of 45 Wesley Clark Court; John Wesley Wells Jr., 27, of 84 William Clark Court; and Clifford McClary, 19, of 56 Lake Monroe Terrace.

Eugene Terrill, 22, of 43 William Clark Court, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and Marvin Harris, 36, of 1201 1/2 W. 13th St., on charges of possession and sale of marijuana.

Terrill was in county jail today on \$5,000 bond. Harris posted \$5,000 bond. Wells and McClary were also in jail on \$5,000 bond.

Smith and Burke were released.

Democrats Gear For Economic Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, in control by the biggest margin in a decade, are putting the finishing touches on their economic and organizational plans for the new Congress that convenes Tuesday.

A special Democratic task force on economic and energy problems is to make its official recommendations today.

President Ford is scheduled to announce his economic program in the State of the Union address at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday.

The President's plans reportedly include a tax cut of undetermined scope and higher tariffs on imported oil.

The House Democrats' proposals are expected to include tax reductions of unknown size for low and moderate income persons, moves to force interest rates down, allocate credit, provide more public service jobs for the unemployed and stimulate the housing industry.

To complete the organizational work for the new Congress, the Democratic caucus returns to work today to consider, among other things, a proposal to create a special committee to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency.

Three congressional committees already have announced inquiries into allegations that the covert agency violated its charter by engaging in domestic spying. A special commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is making an investigation for the executive branch.

The caucus also is scheduled to vote on a proposal to abolish the House Internal Security Committee, formerly the Committee on Un-American Activities, by transferring its jurisdiction to the Judiciary Committee.

A similar proposal lost in the closing weeks of the last Congress and, regardless of the caucus decision, the full House, including Republicans,

WORLD IN BRIEF

Polish Leader Wins Highest Cuban Award

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos has presented visiting Polish communist leader Edward Gierk with Cuba's highest award, the National Order of Jose Marti.

Havana radio, monitored by international solidarity in the struggle against imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism, and for his friendship with the Cuban revolution.

Gierk, who arrived in the Cuban capital Friday, told the president and Prime Minister Fidel Castro that he "warmly and cordially greeted all of Cuba's communists and its people in the name of all the communists and people of Poland."

Gierk and Castro began official talks on Saturday, according to the radio report.

Gold Price Soars

LONDON (AP) — Gold opened \$3.75-\$4 higher in London and Zurich today.

London's five major bullion dealers later fixed the price for morning trading at \$180 an ounce.

The price in early trading in London was \$181.50 an ounce, up from \$177.75 at the close Friday.

In Zurich, gold was quoted at \$182, up \$5 from Friday's close of \$177.

Heavy Fighting Rages On Mekong

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Heavy fighting continued today around the Mekong River town of Neak Luong as Khmer Rouge rebels battled to strengthen their two-week-old blockade of the waterway, the last major surface supply line to Phnom Penh.

All roads into the capital have been cut for some time, and river convoys from Saigon have been halted since the insurgents began their campaign Jan. 1.

Military sources said government troops still hold ground on the east and west banks of the Mekong at Neak Luong, 35 miles southeast of the capital. They denied earlier reports that government forces had abandoned the west bank section of the town, which is a major naval base and ferry crossing.

But government troops on the west bank are boxed into a small strip of land several hundred yards wide, field reports said.

The reports said navy boats have taken more than 300 reinforcements from Phnom Penh to the beleaguered town and returned crowded with wounded soldiers and civilian refugees.

No casualty reports are available so far. But a foreign military analyst estimated that since the rebels began their offensive 12 days ago, more than 6,000 troops have been killed or wounded on both sides.

The Khmer Rouge shelled Phnom Penh's airport today for the eighth day in a row but did only slight damage, military sources reported.

President Long not called for negotiations to end the war in a

Israeli Troops Raid Lebanon Military Lines

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon early today for the second night in succession and reported they destroyed five houses believed to have been used by the Palestinian guerrillas.

An Israeli spokesman said the troops raided the villages of Halqa and Shaba. He said they were fired on from a house in Shaba and destroyed the house with their return fire.

One Israeli was wounded, the spokesman said. There was no mention of Arab casualties.

Israeli reported one guerrilla killed and three bridges and two water conduits blown up in another raid in the same area early Sunday. It said there were no casualties among the raiders, but the Palestine guerrilla command in Beirut claimed heavy Israeli losses. It also reported three guerrillas wounded and two missing.

Israeli forces now have raided the Arakoub area of southeast Lebanon four times this year, taken five prisoners for interrogation and blown up 11 houses.

President Ford in an interview with Time magazine said progress must be made toward Arab Israeli peace before the United States can give a formal guarantee to protect Israel's existence.

"It so happens that there is a substantial relationship at the present time between our national security interests and those of Israel."

But in the final analysis, we have to judge what is in our national interest above any and all other considerations."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran ended a five-day visit to Egypt and in a joint communique endorsed President Anwar Sadat's "wise national policy in dealing with the Middle East crisis."

The two leaders called for complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, "the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian peoples and the halting of any changes in the status of the city of Jerusalem."

Egyptian government sources said Sadat plans to visit France on Jan. 27, for talks with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Cosmonauts Hold Heavy Work Day

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting the earth in the Salyut 4 research station today carried out a "strenuous work day" on their third day in space, Tass reported.

The flight commander, Alexei Gubarev and flight engineer Georgy Grechko were putting the station back into operation and checking its equipment, the Soviet news agency said.

They both reported feeling well and said all systems were operating normally, Tass added.

The cosmonauts docked their Soyuz 17 spacecraft Sunday with the space station. The Soviet news agency reported they performed the maneuver "brilliantly."

Tass has said the two cosmonauts will conduct tests on physical processes in outer space, observe geological formations on earth, carry out medico-biological research and test improved systems on Salyut 4.

It is not known how long they will remain in space. On the previous successful manned launch mission in July two cosmonauts stayed in Salyut 3 for 14 days. Gubarev and Grechko, both 43 and on their first space mission, were sent up Saturday from the Baikonur space center in central Asia. Salyut 4 was launched Dec. 26 and is in an orbit ranging from 213 to 221 miles above the earth. This is a higher orbit than those of the three previous Salyuts, and the purpose is believed to be to give the station a longer life.

Peace Big Must For Israel Pledge

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford says the United States cannot guarantee Israel's security at this time.

"We have to judge what is in our national interest above any and all other considerations," Ford said in an interview published Sunday in Time magazine.

"But in the final analysis, we have to judge what is in our national interest above any and all other considerations."

Ford also agreed with the view of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who, in an interview with Business Week magazine, refused to rule out force in the Middle East in the event of a security crisis.

"We have often made commitments that we consider Israel a necessary state in the Middle East, both as to integrity of territory and its existence," Ford said.

"I wouldn't rule out a guarantee under some circumstances, but there has to be, in my judgment, some real progress there before that step is taken," he said.

Midway Sails For Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today the aircraft carrier Midway had left Yokohama, Japan, on a routine training operation.

A spokesman denied a report that the ship was headed for Vietnamese waters.

"We don't usually specify ship movements," the spokesman said. "But it's not heading anywhere near Vietnamese waters."

Charles Kidnap Plot Told

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army made plans to kidnap Prince Charles last year, three London newspapers reported today.

The Daily Telegraph and the Sun said the IRA also planned to assassinate Home Secretary Roy Jenkins if his Irish sisters serving life terms for bombings in London had died during a hunger strike last year.

The sisters, Dolours and Marion Price, refused food for 205 days last winter and spring and again for two days six weeks ago.

The Daily Mail said an IRA spokesman told it the guerrilla army planned to kidnap the 20-year-old heir to the throne last summer and take him to Ireland.

"The ransom would have been the end of internment of suspected guerrillas without trial, withdrawal of British troops (from Northern Ireland) and unification of Ireland," the source said.

He told the Mail an IRA squad shadowed the prince while he was taking navy helicopter training in Scotland last summer but had no opportunity to kidnap him.



TEAGUE STUDENTS PRESENT MUSICAL. A musical comedy "Bum C. Daisy" will be presented Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Teague Middle School by the Speech and Drama class under direction of Mrs. Sue O'Hara with three of the actors, including (left) Dennis Ryan, Kraig O'Hara and Anne DeBell. Admission is free and the public is welcome. (Herald Photo by Edna Nichols)

'Independent' Campaign Set By McCarthy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, declaring the Democratic party has begun to "hedge and compromise" on the issues, has announced he will run for president in 1976 as an independent.

About 400 well-wishers gathered at a theater here Sunday night to hear the former Minnesota senator announce his candidacy.

McCarthy drew his strong support here in his successful 1968 run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy's announcement came just one day after another former senator, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, announced he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Harris said the nation needs a program of tax rebates, massive public employment and enforcement of anti-trust laws to ease the economic burden on middle income and poor Americans.

Harris said his "people's program" will be geared to keep expenses down. Harris spent \$250,000 in a six-week period before dropping out of the 1972 presidential race. Harris made his announcement in Concord, N.H. New Hampshire is the scene of the first presidential primary of 1976.

It was in New Hampshire in 1968 that McCarthy, speaking out against U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, began his campaign aimed at unseating President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter announced earlier they would seek the Democratic nomination. Sens. Lloyd M. Bentson of Texas and Henry M. Jackson of Washington are considered probable candidates for the Democratic bid.

Leaders of the Wisconsin Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, which encouraged McCarthy's candidacy, said they hope to put independent candidates on ballots in all 50 states.

McCarthy, 58, said the Democratic party is "no longer an adequate instrument through which candidates can be selected and elected."

He said he began to wonder about the party's vitality because of its inability to defeat Richard M. Nixon in two presidential elections.

Zeigler Paints Nixon 'Beaten, Lonely Man'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — His former White House press secretary Richard M. Nixon as "a beaten man," "incarcerated in his seaside villa," Zeigler said.

In his first lengthy, on-the-record interview since Nixon resigned last August, Ronald L. Zeigler told the Los Angeles Times he is "fed up with Richard Nixon taking it in the ear."

Zeigler accused some members of Congress and of President Ford's staff of excessive vindictiveness, even to the point of not forwarding mail.

"What severity of penalty does this society want from a leader?" Zeigler asked. "You know, he resigned in disgrace. He is certainly a beaten man."

"You only have to be here to sense it is exile," Zeigler said. "The abandonment by friends, the isolation, the vindictiveness of some in Washington, including some in Congress and some in the Ford White House."

As for Nixon's health, Zeigler said that "what is happening to Richard Nixon as a human being" as a result of such rough treatment is "very serious."

"The fact that he has survived this period to me is remarkable," Zeigler said.

Zeigler said he plans to begin a nationwide lecture tour soon, although he will stop in at San Clemente frequently.

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CIA Spy Probers Uncertain Of Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rockefeller commission is beginning its investigation of alleged CIA domestic spying amid uncertainty as to what course the probe will take.

The eight-member panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller holds its first meeting today behind closed doors with CIA director William E. Colby scheduled to appear.

Colby is expected to brief the commission on the results of his own inquiry into the agency's alleged domestic surveillance activities, but first the blue-ribbon panel must decide a number of procedural questions such as whether to question witnesses under oath and whether to seek subpoena power.

The commission has yet to officially name a staff director although administration sources have confirmed that David W. Belin has been chosen for the post. Belin served on the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A source said announcement of Belin's appointment was being held up until background checks on the 46-year-old Iowa lawyer have been completed.

In an interview with the Des Moines Sunday Register, Belin was quoted as saying: "I've heard people say there is a gray area in this matter. My own feeling is, if there is any doubt, that doubt is resolved against the agency."

Belin also said he had demanded a "first rate, independent staff" and he promised that "the chips will fall where they may."

The commission is scheduled to report its findings to the White House within 90 days.

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"The fact that he has survived this period to me is remarkable," Zeigler said.

Zeigler said he plans to begin a nationwide lecture tour soon, although he will stop in at San Clemente frequently.

Zoning Vacancies Studied

LONGWOOD — Election of a vice chairman and zoning board appointments are on the agenda for the 7:30 meeting of the city council here tonight at city hall.

Currently Councilman H.A. Scott is vice chairman of the board. There are four vacancies to be filled on the zoning commission.

A report from City Building Inspector David Chacey will be given on meetings and technical coordinating committee for the Seminole County Land Planning Act. Chacey is the city representative on the eight member committee appointed by the Senate.

Legislative delegation to study the scope of the special law which requires all of the county's governmental units to have completed a land use plan by 1977.

Fire Chief Roy LaBassiere is scheduled to speak on the need for the city filling the vacancy on the four-member paid fire department; a resolution is to be adopted authorizing Council Chairman J.R. Grant to sign city checks; and routine reports are to be given by Mayor James Lormann, council members and the city attorney.

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — Three women residents of the Divine Light Mission were shot today, one fatally, by a man who said he had a vision to attack the house after being refused permission to stay overnight, police said.

Dianne Ames Whitley, 22, of Stowe, Va., died in a hospital about five hours after the shooting, police said.

Dee Ann Burr Geiger, 22, Tallahassee, and Loraine Montgomery, 38, apparently leaders of the mission, were listed in critical condition. All three women were shot in the head.

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Goals Of U.N.
Get Dusting Off

Some U.S. critics of the United Nations would
like to evict the organization from its New York
City complex and build a parking lot on the site.
John Scali doesn't go that far, but he has given
official recognition to disenchantment many
Americans have expressed over the U.S. com-
mitment to the world body.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations
conceded that recent "one-sided, unrealistic
resolutions" might cause the United States to
reassess its \$63.5 million annual contribution, which
amounts to one-fourth of the U.N. budget.

Neither the American public nor the American
Congress, he said, can accept decisions to exclude
member states or to restrict their role in
discussing matters of concern to them.

Scali referred to actions of the U.N. General
Assembly in suspending South Africa and putting
restrictions on Israeli spokesmen in the debate
over Palestine. He also condemned the U.N.
Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
for barring Israel from participation in UNESCO
aid.

As Scali acknowledged, few Americans are so
disaffected that they would go to the extreme of
withdrawing from the U.N. At the same time, it is
fair to say that most Americans are disturbed over
U.N. failures in its peace-keeping mission and over
the more recent trend to use the U.N. as a tool for
global political reprisal.

The ambassador pledged to "do all in my
power" to help the U.N. redirect its energies to
"the path the charter has laid out."

But his prediction that the alternative could be a
fading of the U.N. into "the shadow work of
rhetoric" was a warning to the General Assembly
delegates that assembly majorities — swollen by
the proliferation of Third World nations — are
balanced by the wealth and population of the
assembly minorities, including the United States.

Even most adamant of U.N. critics have taken
a charitable view of the organization's
humanitarian and cultural programs. The
developing trend to divert those programs to
the punitive ends, if not reversed, can only lead to
increasing pressures on Congress to re-examine
U.S. support.

The United States — and the world — needs the
peacekeeping framework envisioned when the
U.N. was founded more than a quarter of a century
ago. The threat implied in Scali's words is a sharp
reminder to the organization to dust off its original
goals.

The search for a Middle East peace is complicated,
unfortunately, by the fascination of both Israelis and Arabs with
the rhetoric of war.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy proposed
unrealistic conditions for renewal of peace talks stated since
the Arab nations bestowed bargaining status on the
Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel, Fahmy said, must
freeze its population at its current level of three million and
compensate the Palestinians for "material and moral
damages" incurred over the last 20 years.

Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon promptly and
predictably called Fahmy's demand "absurd from start to
finish" and questioned Arab sincerity in discussions on an
interim peace settlement.

But Fahmy, too, reportedly was provoked into his
inflammatory remarks by an interview televised in Europe
in which Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin boasted of Israel's
military superiority over the Arabs.

The potential for a third world war in the simmering Middle
East tensions discourages the fiery combatants from resump-
tion of all-out conflict and possible self-destruction. The world
could take more cheer, however, from a more visible com-
mitment to peace.

When I was a young man my memory was
something to behold. People came from miles
around, just to behold it. It wasn't strictly
speaking a "photographic memory" like that of
Macaulay, who could take one quick look at a
page in a book, then shut his eyes and recite
every line aloud; but it was close. Once I had
seen a passage in a book, for example, I could
thereafter recall exactly where it was—about a
third of the way through it, say, on the left-hand
page, around two inches from the top. That
came in very handy when I got to law school.

Better yet, my ability to memorize anything
that impressed me was almost limitless. While
serving in India during World War II, I got into
the habit of counting out my laundry in Hin-
dustani, since I did the job with the help of an
elderly Bengali bearer named Abdul whose
English was even worse than my Hindustani.

When I came home and entered law school I used
to exercise my memory, at a day studying
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JACK ANDERSON

Letters Show Inhumanity In Brazil

WASHINGTON—We have seen enough of the
seamy side of life to harden us to shock. But the
letters that are smuggled to us from torture
victims always leaves us shaken.

Friends who have been permitted inside the
prisons of Brazil have brought us, at great risk,
evidence of the inhumanity of the Brazilian
military regime.

Friends and relatives have smuggled out
letters from Cuban political prisoners,
describing the horrors of Fidel Castro's con-
centration camps. We have heard of them.

American girl, a gentle art teacher, who had
been tortured by the Chilean military junta.

The latest letters have been delivered to us by
friends of Olga Talamante, a 23-year-old U.S.
electric shock at a federal police station in the
provincial town of Arzu, Argentina. Her letters to
her farm worker-parents and former school
friends in California are graphic.

"I spent four days and four nights which
were pure hell," she related. "They beat the hell
out of us. . . There was no difference between
day and night, as our heads were covered with
coarse cloth bags and we weren't allowed to
sleep.

We were constantly interrogated and, of
course, 'persuaded' with a special electric
gadget to talk. The combination of physical

punishment and psychological stress is
something they've practiced for a long time,
because they are really good at it.

"But not good enough!" she wrote in an aside
from her cell.

"It's impossible to describe everything we
went through, but it is very real. To think," she
wrote, "that many other people have gone
through it (torture) and have even died of it
gives one a different dimension on one's own
situation."

Talamante, who is in a cell with five women,
indicated they are now being treated well and
"have everything we need except dear
freedom."

In the writing style of Anne Frank, whose
family hid out from the Germans in Amsterdam
during World War II, Talamante observed:

"Ironically enough there is a bird's nest on the
jail's roof. I asked myself why that free dove
chose a jail's roof to build its home. It's as if it
wants to remind us that freedom still exists."

The American girl was arrested with a dozen
Argentinians just a few days after a state of siege
was declared in Argentina. Police reports
charge that the arrest site contained arms and
subversive materials, which could bring a
minimum three years' prison sentence under the
weeping new laws.

A former honor student at the University of
California in Santa Cruz, Talamante journeyed
picking garlic. She taught English in Arzu and
planned to return to the United States on
November 24 in time for Thanksgiving.

A friend, Rebecca Estrada, recalls that
Talamante was particularly interested in
political corruption in CIA-supported military
regimes even though "she realized she was
getting into heavy stuff."

An Argentine embassy spokesman told our
reporters, Ebanose Weissman: "This case
cannot be compared to those in Chile because we
do not torture people in Argentina" and "we still
have our legal procedures in force even during
our state of siege."

Even more depressing are letters from
Antonio Cuesta Valle, blind and maimed, who,
nevertheless, is held by Fidel Castro in a brutal
Cuban prison. Cuesta asked his friends to bring
his story to us, although he expects retaliation
when it is printed.

He led a commando raid on Cuba in 1966. His
small boat was intercepted by patrol boats and
four of his associates were killed in a fierce
exchange of gunfire. Cuesta urged the only other
survivor, Eugenio Zaldivar, that they cheat the
firing squad and commit suicide.

They exploded a hand grenade which blew off

one of Cuesta's arms, destroyed his eyesight and
ridicled his body with shrapnel. Yet he
miraculously survived. His companion lost the
use of one leg.

In the hospital, they received only minimum
medical care and scarcely enough food to stay
alive. The hospital was infested with rats,
bedbugs, and cockroaches. One night a rat bit
the blind Cuesta on the face. A prisoner-nurse
treated the bites with doses of mercurochrome.

Now in a special gallery for political prisoners,
Cuesta writes of beatings and brutality by the
guards, and of the constant "requisas" or
searches. The prisoners are stripped naked and
chained into the patio by guards who strike them
with clubs.

Cuesta also must recruit a fellow prisoner to
dress and shave him. As quickly as he becomes
dependent upon someone, the guards sadistically
make the prisoner and leave Cuesta on his own
state of siege."

Yet this blind man with one arm is able to
write Spanish poetry and conduct clandestine
workshops in the prison. He knows the
guards will punish him when the news of this is
published, but he wants the world to know.

"I am sure that I will never leave this prison
alive," he writes, "and there is nothing anyone
can do about it."

DON OAKLEY
Watergate
Cover-Up
Still Nags

Indiana Republican David W. Dennis, one of
Richard Nixon's handful of faithful advocates
during the historic deliberations of the House of
Judiciary Committee last summer, probably
expressed the sentiments of millions of
Americans when he commented on the just
concluded Watergate cover-up trial.

"I've never understood why it (the coverup
was done.) That's still the great puzzle."

The former Congressman may be counted
among the extensive ranks of indirect victims of
Watergate. He was defeated for re-election last
November, a fate shared by most of the 49
senator-vulnerable, last-ditch Nixon defenders on
the Judiciary Committee.

But Dennis, as he himself will admit, is small
poet compared to the mighty whose fall was
confirmed by a jury verdict in Washington last
week.

Of the four convicted defendants H. R.
Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N.
Mitchell and Robert Marlow — the first two
were one time quite laudable and the last two
most powerful (and despised) men in the United
States. Guarding as they did the portals of the
presidency, they decreed who should see the
President and for how long and on what business.

Indeed, their influence over an
astonishingly indecisive and personable Nixon,
as revealed in the notorious White House tapes,
Haldeman and Ehrlichman — certainly the
former — may at times have had more to do with
the nation's Chief Executive himself.

In dismissing them 21 months before,
President Nixon had called them "two of the
finest public servants he had ever known." Even
after their conviction and his own disgrace, even
wondering on their or his part, Even this small,
bragging old man, he had not been able to
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FLORIDA
IN BRIEF

Police Seek Gunman's
Name In Deputy's Death

ST. AUGUSTINE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Authorities
today were trying to identify a young man who allegedly
shot and killed a St. Augustine Beach police officer as they
sat in a squad car, officers said.

St. Johns County Sheriff Dudley Garrett said Deputy
Marshall Ron Parker, 27, was shot several times late
Saturday by a young man. The man was later wounded in
a shoot-out with another officer at a roadblock, Garrett
said.

Garrett said the young man, reported in fair condition
at a local hospital, carried several aliases in his car and
wallet.

Commissioner Makes Catch

MIAMI (AP) — Miami City Commissioner J.L.
Plummer was tired of just talking about the crime
problem. So when he and a policeman friend saw an old
man being robbed by three youths, Plummer joined in the
fray.

"They were beating the 72-year-old old man, right in
front of us," Plummer, 42, said after the incident. "We
were on top of them in less than two seconds."

Plummer had offered a ride in his Cadillac to police
officer Gerald Green shortly before they spotted the
robbery Saturday.

Cancer Award Presented

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Alfred S. Ketcham of the University
of Miami has been awarded a \$125,000 Thomas E. Raf-
fington Memorial Fellowship by the American Cancer
Society, officials announced today.

The professorship in cancer surgery provides the funds
to Dr. Ketcham over a five-year period, Dr. E.M. Pepper,
dean of the university's medical school, said in a press
release.

Kroger Trial Near End

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The prosecution is expected
to rest its case early this week in the kidnap trial of
Clifford J. Kroger, 38, of Winter Park, Fla.

Kroger's attorneys said they will call eight witnesses
for the Florida civil engineer, including Kroger himself.

Kroger is accused of the abduction Sept. 23 of 4-year-old
Allison Mechem, daughter of Charles Mechem, chairman
of Taft Broadcasting Corp.

The jury was found safe and alive in a motel by maid
the next day. Packets containing \$128,000 in ransom
were never picked up.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 12
15-week Parent Effectiveness
course, 7 p.m., SJC South
Seminoke Center, 1-4 and 436.
Call Community Services at
Seminoke Junior College for
reservations.
Creative Thinking Course for
supervisors, 7:30 p.m., SJC's
Pan Am facility, 1-4 and 436.
James Hill, instructor.
Driver Education, 3 p.m.-6
p.m., MTHW; Patchwork &
Appliance Sewing, 7 p.m.-10
p.m., AEC No. 38, 8 weeks;
Poise & Fashion, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.,
Pan Am Bank Bldg., beginning
Wednesday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., 10
weeks; Parent Effectiveness, 7
p.m.-10 p.m., 10 weeks. Call SJC
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reservations.
Lymon High School Band
Boosters will meet Monday, at
7:30 p.m., in Band room.
JAN. 14
Idylwild School Advisory
Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure and
urinalysis tests, 2-4 p.m., 7th
and Elm at Sanford 7th-day
Adventist Church Community
Center.
Sanford Optimist Club, noon
luncheon, Sheraton Inn 1-4 and
SR 46. Speaker, Bill Garvin of
Florida Parole Board on
"Youth and the Florida Parole
System."
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30
p.m., Central Christian Church,
256 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando.
Speaker, Dr. Henry Whittier,
FLU biology professor on
"Plant Life in Central Florida."
Open to public.
Musical dramatization
"Jumpy Daisy" by speech and
drama group, League Middle
School, Forest City, 7 p.m. Open
to public.
Senior Citizens Tour to
Crystal River and Homosassa
Springs leaves Sanford Civic
Center at 9 a.m. Return 6 p.m.
JAN. 15
Travel Agency Operation and
Management course, 5 p.m.,
SJC Inter Interstate Mall
Center, 1-4 and 436. James B.
Thompson will teach the once a
week course. For registration
information call SJC Ext. 377 or
325 or at Mall center.
Survivors include two
daughters, Mrs. Isebele Frank,
Geneva; Mrs. Frances
Stamand, Savannah, Ga.; four
sons, Robert H., Sanford;
Donald F., Osteen; Grover V.,
Orlando; and Bernard W.,
LeFlis, Ft. Madison, Iowa;
brother, William H. Mees, Los
Angeles, Cal.; 31 grandchildren
and great-grandchildren.
Grankow Funeral Home in
charge.
Funeral Notices
LEFLIS, MRS. META I. —
Funeral mass for Mrs. Meta I.
LeFlis, 75, of Geneva, who died
Friday, will be celebrated 10
a.m. Tuesday at All Saints
Catholic Church, 7 p.m. at All
Saints Cemetery, Rotary recom-
mended. Burial in Grankow
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'Post Office' With A Kiss

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: A reader asked if I knew the official rules for the kissing game kids played years ago, called "post office."

I didn't, so I asked my readers, and what a variety of answers I received! Since there is nothing in the literature to authenticate the rules, and I know of no living authority (does anyone?), here are some of the responses. Take your pick.

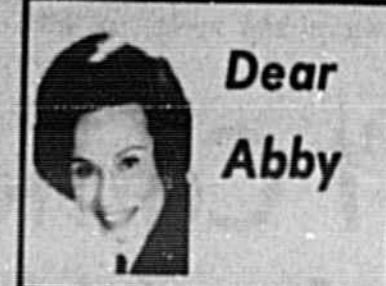
DEAR ABBY: When I was a teen-ager, no party was complete unless we played post office. One person was chosen to be the postmaster, and another was chosen to go into a dark room (usually a closet) which we called "the post office." The postmaster was the go-between.

The person in the closet would whisper a message to the postmaster who came out and announced that there was a postcard for Nancy. Nancy would then go into the closet and what went on in there nobody knew but Nancy and the guy in the closet.

Then the guy came out and Nancy stayed in and told the postmaster that there was a letter for Jimmy. Jimmy went into the closet, and what went on there nobody knew but Jimmy, Nancy and Jimmy. A postcard was a quick kiss, a letter was a longer kiss. And a special delivery must have been a really passionate kiss because the guy (or girl) would come out of the closet with his hair mussed up, red in the face and all flushed.

We played this game until everybody in the room got kissed.

DEAR DENVER: That's the way I remember it. Today the kids are a little more sophisticated. They play a



Dear Abby

game called "pony express." It's just like post office, only there's a little more horsing around.

DEAR ABBY: How well I remember post office! It was a lot of fun for the popular, good looking boys, but not for the not-so-good looking. The one time I was called into the "post office," a girl said she had a "letter" for Chub. My heart was all flutter. She put her arms around my neck and said, "Oh, I forgot to stamp it." Then she brought her foot down hard on my left foot and crushed my toes.

CHUB MUNGER: HELENA, MONTANA. DEAR ABBY: I played post office as a child in England. Here's how we played it:

One member of the party would be elected "postmaster." He (or she) would then station himself (herself) in an adjoining room.

Each person remaining would be given a number, let us say one through twenty. Through the door, the postmaster called a number. Whoever had that number would join him in the other room. If they were of the opposite sex, they would kiss. If not they would shake hands.

The postmaster would then join the rest of the party, and the one whose number was called took his turn at being postmaster.

The trick was to try to guess the number of the person you wanted most to kiss.

DALE INS.F.



BETTY SIEGEL WELCOMES IWY

Dr. Betty Siegel, Dean of Academic Affairs for Continuing Education at the University of Florida, and highest ranking woman administrator in the state, was guest speaker at a luncheon attended by approximately 105 area officials at the Red Carpet Luncheon, Jan. 14, at the Red Carpet Inn, 1-4 and 5th Sts., Saturday, the official start of International Women's Year. Her speech will be reported in tomorrow's edition of "Our Places, Our Things."

Women Speak Up On Varied Issues

As women become involved in a greater variety of careers, organizations and activities, so their voices are being heard more frequently concerning issues and events.

During the past week, a woman prime minister was involved in a possible assassination attempt; another woman was arrested in a criminal justice seminar; a third was asked the ever-recurring question: how do you combine being a housewife and career woman?

Here are their comments, and those of other women as well:

"This was only a rehearsal. It's a saddening spectacle that the people who swore by truth and nonviolence have created an atmosphere in which neither truth nor nonviolence can survive. I know their target was not Mr. Hishra. I know their real target, I am not afraid of death." Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi of India, who said assassination of her former aide was part of a plot in which she was a real target.

"I got permission to put a big box on the gates at Graceland to hold the cards and I just hope people will stop by Elvis' house and put a birthday card in the box some time Wednesday to let him know we're thinking about him and wishing him a happy birthday." Tina Marsh, a Memphis, Tenn., songwriter who organized a birthday celebration for singer Elvis Presley, who turned 40 last week.

"I feel that a lawyer's job does not stop with getting a client acquitted. If you keep a man out of jail, yet put him back into a crime-producing situation, where neither his needs nor society's are being met, then you've only done half a job. I think this is particularly true in the case of juvenile offenders." Emily Kirchhoff displayed the 10 colorful patchwork coverlets she had made, and distributed them to members who will complete the lining and edging.

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Members of Zeta Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, (from left) Olive George, Dena Craig and Glenda Smith display the antique glassware and hat pins they showed at an antiques program held recently at the Magnolia Avenue home of Dot Raines.

Club Notes

La Leche League

The Sanford Group of La Leche League will hold its meeting Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stephen Knowles, 2833 Grove Dr., Sanford.

The name, La Leche, a Spanish and means "milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to help encourage "good" mothering through breastfeeding.

The group will meet the second Tuesday of each month. A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different aspects of breastfeeding. Topic for the first meeting: "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Discussion leader will be Mrs. Edward Adamkiewicz.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited... as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are a wife and hope some day to have children, if you are a grandmother, if you are interested... you are welcome.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 18 years ago, when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breastfeed.

This is still the basic approach, although the League is now international in scope, with more than 2,000 groups helping thousands of women in the United States, Canada, and 36 foreign countries.

For further information about the Sanford La Leche League Group, contact Mrs. David Gocken of Deltona, or Mrs. Adamkiewicz of Longwood.

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Book Club

The Brandeis University Women's Committee of Central Florida has a drive on to collect unwanted hardbacks, paperbacks, texts, encyclopedias, sheet music, cookbooks, children's books and National Geographic.

The committee supports the Brandeis University libraries and channels books to Russell Himm for Atypical Children, Florida Manor and Kinnet, Those who wish to donate books may call Mrs. Warren Smyle or Ms. Susan Green, Altamonte Springs or Mrs. David Wittits, Winter Park. Tax deduction receipts are given for all donations.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Herb Salsman and Mrs. Arnold Abramson is public relations chairman.

Sanford O.A.

The newly formed Sanford Division of Overeaters Anonymous will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Florida Power and Light Building, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Membership to the group is free, and anonymity of members is maintained. All that is required is a sincere desire to control compulsive overeating.

Meetings last approximately one, to one-and-a-half hours, and follow a prescribed format under rotating leadership for the first part, and then develop into therapeutic open discussion sessions.

During the week, the telephone serves as a "lifeline" to members who are attempted to break diets or indulge in overeating.

Garden Club

Garden Club of South Seminole will meet Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. at the Casseberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive.

Ira Weigley from the local Audubon Society will present a program, illustrated with color slides, on Florida Birds.

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Room 4, on Normandy Boulevard. Classes begin Jan. 27, March 24, and May 19. Delta, for registration and information.

Theta Epsilon held its Dec. 17 meeting at the home of Fran Hill. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party. Services made plans for a Christmas basket and a decorated Christmas tree for the elderly couple the chapter has adopted. Ways and Means Committee commented on the success of the wrapping booth at Zayra's.

Janice Kroog, in charge of the program, asked member Linda Sapp to demonstrate how to make Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus table decorations out of Readers Digest books.

During a club session of community involvement, Sanford Woman's Club will herald the new year with a social, "Dining Out," at Mayfair Country Club, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m.

Woman's Club

In addition to a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings (at a nominal cost), according to Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, chairman, dress is optional and Bingo will follow the dinner to round out a fun-filled evening, being planned by the Fine Arts and Public Affairs Departments.

Members, spouses and guests are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Gielow, Mrs. William Foster, co-chairman, or one of the following hostesses: Mrs. Art Brown, Mrs. Woodrow Cash, Mrs. Richard Colegrove, Mrs. Richard Herndon, Mrs. Wendell Springfield, Mrs. J. T. Collins, Mrs. Gordon Sweney, Mrs. Ruth Swiney, Mrs. Doris Dietrich or Mrs. A. W. Woodall. Reservations deadline is Jan. 15.

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Hayden's Blistering 65 Wins Deltona Open

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

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Leo Hayden sets Deltona Open, 61-90 and wins course record.

SJC: Lesson In Term Paper

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

"Class," the teacher says, "your term paper, you should keep in mind, must have a beginning, a body and an ending."

"The beginning must start with the general and move to the specific, the body must examine the pros and cons of your argument, and the ending must move from the specific to the general, tying the subject back to the beginning."

The beginning... There were puddles in the parking lot from an afternoon downpour and there was a heaviness in the air you could stir with a spoon.

There was even a touch of the mysterious. A car had driven off the sidewalk leading from the parking lot to the Seminole Junior College gymnasium. It rested at a 45-degree angle from the bottom of a ditch to the top of the sidewalk.

How it got there is anybody's guess. But the main attraction was a Saturday night basketball game between the Seminole Junior College Raiders and the St. Johns River Junior College Vikings, which the Vikings won 64-63.

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Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, and Pacific Division.

ABA Standings

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Steelers: Sweet Victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers fell to second place in the AFC...

Navy Loses To Howey

In a tough, defensive ball game Saturday night, Sanford Naval Academy fell to the fast-breaking Howey Academy...

College Cage Scores

Table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, and WEST.

Oviedo Falter 68-48

Edgewater overpowered the Oviedo Lions in Saturday night's basketball game...

Academy In Romp

The Sanford Junior School cagers demolished the team from Howey-in-the-Hills Saturday night...

Tape Tale

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"Irish" Gene Wells took a calculated risk when he went to Miami Beach and engaged the Mendoza Group's hottest young middleweight prospect, Marcel Clay...

LEE GEIGER

undefeated record that includes wins over Mike Morgan, Nat Dixon and a knockout of the Southern Middleweight Champion John Pinney.

Patriots Fall In Overtime

Behind 37-35, Lake Branley held the ball in hopes of a final-second three-point play. Instead, Dan Gabriel bucketed a two-pointer to knot the tie...

Orlando Boone Tops Seminole

Orlando's Boone Braves tomahawked the Seminole Saturday night with a scalping score of 76-66.

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BEETLE BAILEY



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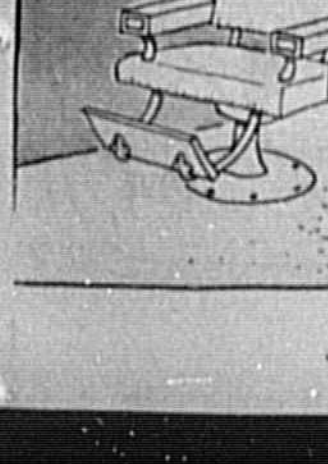
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BY OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

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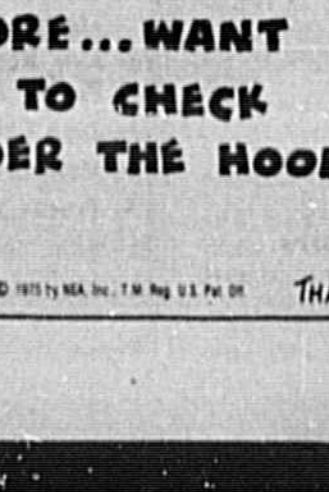
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