The Church... ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Highway 436
Forest City, Florida
G. Brian Tarr ... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Also on WWQS (104) FM Radio Saturday ... 11:00-12:00 noon
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting ... 7:00 p.m.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Ronald M. Seeley ... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
Rev. Henry A. Thomas ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Family Night (Wed) ... 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Open
WTRR ... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Broadcast
Dial a Devotional 24 hrs. 323-5010

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Mary
Rev. J. H. Chambers ... Minister
Sunday Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. ... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
David J. Rich ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST MISSION
Longwood, Fla.
Civic League Bldg.
E. W. Hall ... Pastor
Sunday Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Midweek Service ... 7:30 p.m.

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1631 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.
"WELCOME"

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd.
Rev. Kenneth Holt ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. G. E. Hodges ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ... 7:30 p.m.
Independent ... Missionary

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
Rev. Jay T. Cosmato ... Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service ... 7:00 p.m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
550 Hester Ave. Ph. 322-0282
Bro. Billy Griffin ... Pastor
W.T.R.R. ... 8:30 a.m.
Bible Study ... 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Services ... 11:00 a.m.
Church Training ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 p.m.

HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forest City
Community Center
Off Hwy. 436, 1 Mile West of Hwy. 434
Rev. Raymond Hadley ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer ... 8:00 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Fr. William Ennis ... Pastor
Fr. P. J. Kett ... Assist. Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass ... 7:00 p.m.
Sun Masss ... 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. ... 6-7 p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunset Dr. near Button Rd.
Casselberry
Fr. James Martinez ... Priest
Sat. Mass ... 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass ... 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Daily Mass ... 8:30 a.m.
(at rectory, 1024 Crystal Bowl Cir.)

THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Lake Mary
Located ½ miles west of 17-92 on SR 427
Saturday vigil Mass ... 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 9:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Confessions: ... 4-5 p.m. Saturday
Religion Instructions Kindergarten through 8th grade Sunday 10:00 a.m.
High School CYO
Sunday ... 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Avenue
Rev. Fred L. Neal ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Pilgrim Youth Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.
Singsperation & Sermon ... 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Dr. Harold Harris ... Minister
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Service ... 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9362
James C. Vaughn ... Minister
Worship Service ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. ... 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
600 Palm Springs Dr.
Altamonte Springs
James P. Needham ... Evangelist
Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Assembly Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening ... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
25th Street and Elm Ave.
A. H. Davis ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening ... 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Eve. Service ... 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper Rector
Holy Communion ... 7:30 a.m.
Family Service and Church School ... 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 25th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and T.V. "This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service ... 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

GOOD SHEPERD UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
2900 Orlando Ave. (17-92)
(Lutheran Church in America)
William B. Downey ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:00 a.m.
Worship ... 10:00 a.m.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Onora Rd., at Woodlawn Ave.
Rev. D. Ross Denslow ... Pastor
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
MYF ... 6:30 p.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Isner ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
MYF ... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Rev. William Pickett ... Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Miller, Assist. Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
UMYF ... 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer Serv. ... 7:30 p.m.
(First Wednesday Fellowship Supper ... 6:30 p.m.)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Julius C. Byers ... Pastor
Morning Worship ... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
U.M.Y.F. ... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH
Old Route 46 at Paola
Rev. William E. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise ... 7:30 p.m.

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Phone 834-2861
Lymon H. Kirkwood ... Pastor
Organized June 11, 1972 - Longwood
Meets for Sunday Services at The Seventh-day Adventist Church Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
(Just South of SR-436)
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Coffee & Conversation ... 10:30 a.m.
Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery & Kindergarten

Moravian

ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate
David R. Burkett ... Minister
Keith Hutcherson ... Minister
Morning Worship ... 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School ... 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene

GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Temporary Geneva Community Center
L. A. Peterson ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Sun Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sun NYPS ... 6:30 p.m.
Sun Eve Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Prayer ... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave.
Douglas D. Elliott ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Youth Hour ... 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service (Wed) ... 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all services

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
175 Crystal Lake Dr.
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Paul D. Trissel ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Junior Meeting & Bible Study ... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise ... 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street
Rev. E. Ruth Grant ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed Bible Study ... 7:30 p.m.
Conquerors Meeting Sunday ... 6:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE
Ph. 322-2540
Off 25th on Ridgewood Ave., Sanford (opposite Seminole High School)
Rev. John G. Cutcher ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Thurs Prayer Meeting ... 7:30 p.m.
(First service June 11, 7:30 p.m.)

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sanford, Fla.
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Rev. Virgil L. Bryant and Rev. Kenneth W. Mullis Ministers
Morning Worship ... 8:30 a.m.
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN
3775 South Orlando Drive
Rev. William C. Sistar Jr ... Pastor
Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship ... 6:00 p.m.
Choir Tuesday ... 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service ... 7:30 p.m.

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Minister ... Rev. A. F. Stevens
Sunday
Church School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group ... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Choir Practice ... 8:00 p.m.

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Country Club & Upsala Roads
Rev. Darwin Shea ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.

FREE!

Which describes your feelings?

Yes__ No__ I could do more enjoyable things if I had the time.

Yes__ No__ I have a good occupation and my supervisors approve of my work, but personally, I'm not satisfied.

Yes__ No__ My realistic conception of an ideal life is very different from that which I'm living now.

Did at least one question apply to you? If so, it's quite possible that you're not getting the most out of life. Only *you* know the reasons, but whatever they are, God can help you.

Among many other things in the Bible, He promises freedom and a new life to those who sincerely seek it.

Why don't you come to church this Sunday and let Him know that you want to be free of your chains?

To live a half-life when a full life is available isn't really like you.

Is it?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 19 1-10	I John 4 11-21	Hebrews 2 5-18	I Peter 1 9-20	John 17 1-26	Matthew 25 31-46	Mark 6 45-52

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Emerson J. Estes ... Evangelist
Sunday
WTRR Broadcast ... 8:15 a.m.
Bible Study ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Class ... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geneva
Ralph Brewer Jr. ... Evangelist
Bible School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service ... 7:30 p.m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 46 West
Paul So nney ... Evangelist
Bible Class ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Bible Classes Wed ... 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday Service & Sunday School ... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service ... 8:00 p.m.

THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL
Orange Blvd. Lake Monroe
Willard Eldridge ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ... 7:30 p.m.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
803 W. 22nd Street
Rev. J. T. Pitts ... Pastor
"Church of God Hour" WTRR ... 9:05 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evanglistic Serv. ... 6:00 p.m.
Family Night Service
Y.P.E. Wed. ... 7:30 p.m.

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
2460 Sanford Ave.
Rev. W. R. Bennett ... Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League ... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet ... 7:30 p.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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A Skilled Nursing Home Operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLEY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm
BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 43e, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1621 W. First St
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave
Independent Baptist Miss., Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave
Ravena Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd
Prairie Lake Baptist Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church St., Rd. 415, Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ave
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave
CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 716 Oak Ave
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Perishing Place, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr. near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Onora Rd
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison
CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave
The United Church of Deltona, 1649 Providence Blvd
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 17th St
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland
CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 503 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God Holiness, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
EPISCOPAL
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St
LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Sheperd United Lutheran, 2900 S. Orlando Dr
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426 Slavia
METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hgts
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St., Rt. 415, Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Methodist Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Temp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs
NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, W. 2nd at Maple
Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, O'Brien Rd., Fern Park
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, Geneva Community Center
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood
PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9913 Bear Lake Rd
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt. 436, Casselberry
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orlange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1567 W. 3rd St
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (Of 25th, opposite Seminole High School)
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1004 W. 6th St
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Through Rolling Hills

Engineer Selects Connector Road

By DONNA ESTES

Four-laning a Palm Springs-Aldus Street connector road between SR 436 through fashionable Rolling Hills is "unpalatable," but the "only feasible route," said County Engineer William Bush Friday during a work session of the county commission.

Bush said he will recommend this route rather than "create another connector and face Civil War," among property owners in the area where homes are built in the $60,000 and up price range.

The connecting road suggested by Bush would provide a method of feeding traffic into the Altamonte Mall, now under construction.

Bush said the present intersection of Aldus and 434 can be signalized more easily than any other route. "Our thinking is to go ahead with this route," said Bush.

While Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen indicated agreement with Bush's thinking, Commissioner John Kimbrough said there would a be a "long, hot discussion about whether it should be an arterial road."

County Commissioner Dick Williams said the county owes it to the people who live in residential areas to protect them rather than allow destruction of their homes.

"They (the homeowners) ought not to be made to suffer...," he said, "in the name of progress."

The problem which could develop through a city annexing the property adjacent to the proposed four-laned facility, thus making it making it impossible for the county to control zoning and commercial development was stressed by Commissioner Mike Hattaway.

Public Works Director Donald Bundy of Altamonte Springs asked commissioners to consider expanding the planned joint effort with Altamonte of four-laning Palm Springs Road from 436 to North Street.

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, March 4, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 156 Price 20 Cents

A Vote Voice Wanted

By DONNA ESTES

"A voice and a vote" on the authority responsible for all aspects of the Seminole-Orange-Osceola intercounty beltline was pursued by County Commisioner Mike Hattaway during much of a two-hour meeting concerning the expressway Friday.

But, the freshman commissioner received no indication from Orlando-Orange County Expressway officials - James Green, chairman and Moe Hoffman, authority attorney - this privilege will ever come to pass under the present set-up. Hoffman gave his opinion Seminole will not have a vote on the present authority and an entirely new body might have to be created by legislative act.

Hattaway insisted, however, going back to the Legislature might delay planning for the high-speed facility another year. "I believe this can be worked out by attorneys," he said.

To Commissioner Dick Williams query about the possibility of the county being granted veto power over the present authority, Hoffman and Green said Seminole already has veto power by its ability to withdraw from the project.

"You are saying if we don't like the route of the beltline, we can take our football and go home and have no road," Hattaway said. He continued that besides public hearings, and statements made at public meetings which the press pick up, he wants Seminole to have input on the proposed interchanges, routes and the environment.

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has the ultimate and final veto power, Green said. "We (the expressway authority) are interested in solving the problems of the Greater Orlando area which includes Seminole and Osceola counties...DOT can designate the expressway authority as its agent, can extend the right of the authority into Seminole County and can make the study without the counties or the authority," Green said.

"If we have no voice, we are back in 1776," Winter Springs Mayor Granville Brown declared. "This would be taxation without representation."

After Green and Hoffman left the meeting, Harlan Hanson, planner for the CALNO Council of Local Governments pointed out the federal government will also be involved in the construction of the beltline. He said the strongest voice in the planning and construction will be from the body which "has done its homework."

PARKING LOT BLAZE RUINS CARS

Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed two cars in the J. M. Fields parking lot in Winter Park Friday, according to Winter Park Deputy Fire Chief E. R. Ballard. A 1969 Ford Mustang owned by Mrs. Florence Boyd of Orlando and a 1963 Chevrolet owned by James Dowell of Lockhart were destroyed by the flames. Ballard said both drivers had been inside the store 10 to 20 minutes and neither had been experiencing mechanical problems. Ballard said it is unknown which car caught fire first, and that both cars were fully engulfed in flames when his department arrived.

(Don Vincent Photo)

Askew's Flight Time Is Changed

Governor Reubin Askew, Mrs. Askew and their party will arrive at the Sanford Airport on March 6 at 2:30 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. W. V. Roberts, chairman, Salvation Army Advisory Committee. In the initial flight schedule the estimated arrival time was an hour later.

The city and county officials as well as the multiplied tens of local friends and supporters of the popular couple have been asked by the arrangements committee to make this change in their plans for welcoming the Askews.

The extra hour provided by the stepped-up arrival will afford more time for the ceremony and for preparations for the address that the Governor will make at the 6:30 banquet at the Holiday Inn. Askew said he was eager to pay tribute to those of the Salvation Army capital funds campaign for "at long last" providing plans and funds for a "creditable" community service center. This has been a long felt need, it was said.

On March 7 at 11 a.m. a huge crowd is expected at 24th Street and Holly Avenue to watch Donna Lou Askew, "Sanford's Own" (and formerly Miss Seminole County) join other dignitaries in a ground breaking ceremony. It is ssaid that construction of the new facility will get under way at once. Local public officials will join Mrs. Askew in a "gold shovel brigade" to give the new project an appropriate sendoff.

The public is invited to both the airport welcome and the ground breaking, Mrs. Roberts said.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

After attending a meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this past week, and listening to all of the plans and projections made for this ever-growing and popular area, I was amazed at the tremendous amount of talent which is offered to chambers of commerce... whether it be here in Sanford or for that matter... anywhere throughout Central Florida.

I read the following and felt it to be especially appropriate and openly question you... which side of the line are you on?

I watched them tearing a building down
A gang of men in a busy town;
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and a side wall fell.
I ask the foreman, "are those men skilled
Like the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He laughed and said, "No indeed,
Common labor is all I need.
For I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken years to do."
I thought to myself as I went on my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who builds with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square?
Am I shaping my deeds to a well made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker walking the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?

Getting drunk is easy. It's getting sober that causes problems.

If your cup runneth over, your hand is probably shaking too much.

NEWS DIGEST

SAM TAYLOR has resigned as president of the 23,000-member student body at the University of Florida — because he isn't a student at the school.

THE EXECUTION of two American diplomats in Khartoum has brought calls for justice and preventive measures against international terriorism from President Nixon and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

DESPITE PRESIDENT Nixon's strong plea for postwar aid to North Vietnam, congressional opposition may prevent U.S. funds from being used to rebuild the war-ravaged country.

MILITANT INDIANS entrenched with automatic weapons and federal officers in armored vehicles continue a strained stalemate at the hamlet of Wounded Knee.

BOSTON BECOMES the first city outside the South to be cut off from U.S. education funds; federal officials say the city's school system intentionally keeps the races apart.

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'Let's Not Tell Him'

Daddy's Legs, Arms Gone

HARBOR CITY, Calif. (AP) — One day recently, 4-year-old Robby Craig whispered to his mother, "Mom, daddy doesn't have any arms or legs, does he?

"No, he doesn't," replied Sally Craig.

"Let's not tell him," Robby said.

Noble Craig, who lost both legs and his right arm to a booby trap in Vietnam, says he must have known it was going to happen.

The night before he was shipped to Vietnam in April 1969, Craig asked his wife, "Would you still love me if I didn't have any arms or legs?"

He even took the precaution to make sure his father was notified first in the event of his injury, Craig said.

On his 12th day in Vietnam, the husky 6-feet, 2 inch, 205-pound sergeant stepped on a mine which blew off his right arm and leg. His left leg was amputated later because gangrene had set in.

He also lost all hearing in his right ear and most of the sight in his right eye.

The first word of Craig's injuries came, as he had planned it, to his father. The elder Craig was able to be with Sally when her telegram came.

Sally says she knows how the wives of returning POWs feel when they meet their husbands.

"It's hard. You practice and practice what you're going to say when you first see him, but when that moment comes — there's nothing there in your throat to come out," she says.

"When I made that long walk down the corridor to see Noble for the first time my knees were shaking — it was the longest walk of my life. But, I couldn't let him down."

"Don't worry, honey, everything is going to be all right," Craig, who had a fractured jaw, told Sally that day.

During his recuperation in various veterans' hospitals, Craig was frequently asked to cheer up other amputees.

Craig has become a woodworker and spends two nights a week at a local high school wood shop. He has built lamps, chairs, chess tables and has paneled the inside of his home.

He also hunts with his father, swims, raises tropical fish and has taken up motorcycle riding.

"Motorcycle driving is about the only thing I can't do, but I sure can hang on to somebody who's driving one," he said.

U. S. Planes Leave To Pick Up POWs

By BOB LIU
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Three U.S. hospital planes will begin leaving Clark Air Base about noon Sunday for Hanoi to pick up the latest group of U.S. prisoners of war, U.S. military officials reported today.

North Vietnam says it will release 106 American POWs and two Thais in Hanoi on Sunday. The Viet Cong says it will free 27 American servicemen, three U.S. civilians, two German medical workers and two Filipino civilians in Hanoi on Monday.

Officials at Clark, the initial processing station for the returning POWs, gave no details for the Monday flights.

The 900-mile flight between Clark and Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport takes about 2½ hours. Officials said the hospital planes will be in Hanoi about an hour each.

As in the Feb. 12 release, the hospital planes will be preceded on their flight by another plane which will fly an advance party to Hanoi to prepare for the arrival of the giant Starlifters.

County Road Program Set

By DONNA ESTES

Annual setting of a primary and secondary road program for Seminole County, begun with work session of the County Commission Friday, was described by County Engineer William Bush as an "agonizing exercise in futility."

"We go through an agonizing exercise in futility each year and end up with one program," Bush said. Despite the best efforts of the county commission in formulating a road program of priorities, the county usually ends up with one approved project in the primary program, the engineer said.

At the same time, Commissioner Greg Drummond said the cost of accomplishing each of the five phases of SR 434 has multiplied by five times.

The phases of the construction are SR 431 beginning at the Orange County line to SR 436 in Forest City; SR 434 at SR 436 to I-4; SR 434 at I-4 to SR 427 in Longwood; SR 434 at SR 427 to U.S. 17-92 in Longwood and SR 434 from U.S. 17-92 through Winter Springs to SR 419. It has been agreed, Bush pointed out, if any phase of the project is to be sacrificed it should be the section from SR 431 at the Orange County line.

Bush said three projects were printed in by the Department of Transportation before forms for Seminole's listing of priority roads were received by the county. The DOT gave as first priority St. Johns River Bridge with costs up from the $40,000 cost estimate of last year, to $160,000. Second priority was given by DOT to SR 419 from U.S. 17-92 to Oviedo up from $250,000 to $340,000 and Maitland Boulevard extension, $300,000.

The board agreed SR 419 will be given first priority and Maitland Boulevard extension, impossible now because its route would take it through a number of high-priced housing developments, will be removed from the priority list.

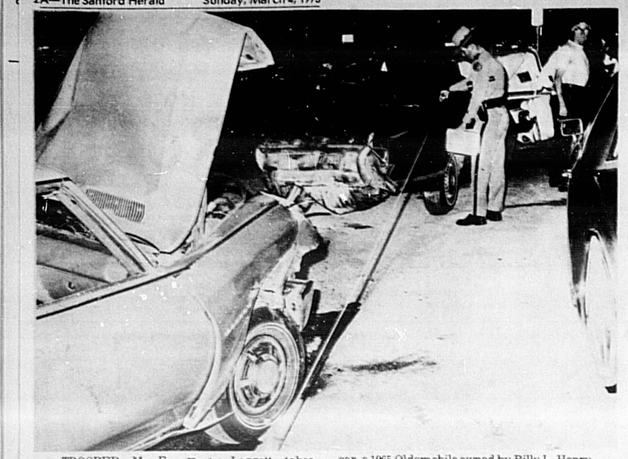
The engineer was told to make copies of pertinent information available to the individual commissioners prior to the meeting scheduled with DOT officers Friday. Bush was also asked to make his recommendations in writing to the board.

The completed list of road recommendations from the county have to be presented to the DOT at its DeLand office on March 28.

LOCAL MAIL VOLUME INCREASING

Clerk Jack Williams busily sorts Sanford mail that route carriers will deliver. What's going on at the local U.S. Postal Service facility? What's being done to improve mail service? See the feature and photos on page 6A.

(Bob Lloyd Photo)



TROOPER M. E. (Ernie) Leggett takes measurements at the scene of a three-car accident on U.S 17-92 in Fern Park shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday morning. Frances Hobbs, 42, of Orlando, was driving a 1970 Chevelle (left) and was charged with failure to drive in proper lane. She rammed into a parked car, a 1965 Oldsmobile owned by Billy L. Henry, 29, of 690 Jasmine, Casselberry, which in turn pushed into a 1965 Ford Mustang owned by George Kennedy, 56, of Leesburg. The Mustang hit a power pole, knocking out the electricity at a nearby motel. Leggett was assisted at the scene by Deputy Jay Leman.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Sudan Rejects Arab's Safe Passage Demand

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan, (AP) — The Palestinian guerrillas who executed two American diplomats and shot a Belgian envoy demanded safe passage out of Sudan today with the two Arab diplomats they still hold captive, and the Sudanese government immediately rejected the demand.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the Black September commandos asked the Sudanese government to supply a plane and send along a senior official as a "guarantee for our safety." There were no immediate indication where they wanted to go.

The Sudanese government immediately rejected their demands and ordered the guerrillas instead to hand over the captive Arab diplomats and the bodies of the envoys slain Friday night.

They were Cleo A. Noel Jr., the new U.S. ambassador to Sudan, and the outgoing U.S. charge d'affaires, G. Curtis Moore. The Sudanese government said the guerrillas claimed they also killed the Belgian charge d'affaires, Guy Eid.

The bodies and the two Arab hostages were still in the Saudi Arabian Embassy, where the seven Palestinian terrorists have been holding out since bursting into a farewell reception Thursday night for Moore.

Sudanese authorities began evacuating a four-block area around the Saudi Embassy. Soldiers said they were preparing for "a military operation" to recover the bodies and free the captive diplomats.

But U.S. Embassy informants said the clearing operation was only a precaution "in case the guerrilas decide to blow themselves up and everybody with them."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Palestinians had demanded first to be flown to the United States as part of "a gruesome plot to slay all the hostages in the United States."

The spokesman declined to reveal how the embassy learned of the plot but contended U.S. diplomats accepted it as "true from damned good sources."

Other details of the guerrilla takeover emerged in Tokyo from a Japanese diplomat present at the Saudi Embassy reception and interviewed by telephone by the newspaper Yomiuri.

"The U.S. ambassador, several other diplomats and I immediately took refuge in a washroom," said Shigeru Nomoto, the Japanese charge d'affaires in Khartoum. "But we were soon discovered and taken back to the room again. 'Under my very eyes, the guerrillas tightly bounded Ambassador Noel and Moore with ropes they had brought with them and punched and kicked them unmercifully."

The Japanese diplomat said he was held about two hours before the guerrillas released him.

"As I left the room, I saw Ambassador Noel and Charge d'affaires Moore lying on the floor, still tightly bound," he said. "That was the last I saw of them alive."

★ ★ ★

U. S. May 'Demand' Justice

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The execution of two American diplomats in Khartoum has brought calls for justice and preventive measures against international terrorism from President Nixon and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"It was with the deepest sense of grief that I have learned of the acts of terrorism which took the lives of Ambassador Cleo A. Noel and deputy chief of mission George Curtis Moore," Nixon said Friday night.

"The United States is emphasizing its strong feeling that the perpetrators of this crime must be brought to justice."

Moore and Noel were executed by members of the Black September terrorist group about 26 hours after the terrorists broke into the Saudi Arabian Embassy.

"This tragic event underscores once again the need for all nations to take a firm stand against the menace of international terrorism," Nixon said in a statement released from the White House.

The recently named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Scali, said the executions represented a new "demand on the U.N. community for meaningful and effective action to halt international terrorist acts."

The assembly in December blocked U.S. and Western proposals for preparation of a treaty providing for the punishment or extradition of international terrorists. It voted instead for study proposals sponsored by Arab, African and Asian countries.

The terrorists originally had demanded the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who was convicted of assassinating Robert F. Kennedy, and the release of various members of the organization held in Jordan, Isreal and Germany.

After the killings, Secretary of State William P. Rogers released a statement, saying "no words can express our shock and grief at the senseless and barbarous murder."

The executions were the latest of some 50 terrorist incidents aimed at American officials abroad in recent years.

Noel, 54, was a veteran U.S. foreign service officer who only recently had arrived in Khartoum. The Sudan and the United States had restored relations last summer, and Moore had been the American representative in Khartoum until Noel's arrival.

A native of Oklahoma, he joined the foreign service in 1949 and was a specialist in Middle East affairs.

He married the former Lucille McHenry.

Moore, 47, had been scheduled to leave Khartoum next Monday to be reassigned with the foreign service.

He began his career with the State Department in 1950 as a resident officer in Frankfurt, Germany.

He married the former Sarah Stewart.

GERALD Jack Shumway, 24, of McDonald Street, Zellwood lost his life in an automobile accident Friday night in Zellwood. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Shumway was the passenger in a vehicle which collided with another at the intersection of Union Steet and Jones Avenue in Zellwood.

(Rupert Chastain Photo)

Building Collapse Takes Five Lives

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press Writer

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. (AP) —"I saw the struts holding the two top floors begin to shake. Then the top floor fell into the next one and the building began to split right down the middle."

For 30 seconds or so, continued workman Robert Taylor, the downward movement accelerated as 24 floors of a concrete high-rise apartment under construction caved in one-byone Friday afternoon.

By today the known death toll was five. Another 10 were missing and feared dead. There were 34 injured. Taylor was not hurt.

One of those killed was identified as Clemons R. Holcomb, 27, of nearby Arlington, who had planned to be married today.

State and federal investigations are under way to determine the cause of the collapse.

President Nixon, meantime, directed Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan, a former leader of construction unions, to visit the site.

The White House said Nixon wanted Brennan to determine whether any violation of federal standards or regulations might have contributed to the disaster.

Brennan, the White House said, left immediately to make his inspection.

Rescue operations in one of two piles of rubble were called off today as demolition experts set out to knock off large chunks of concrete dangling precariously from both sides of the planned 26-story building, among the highest in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan areas.

A spokesman for organizers of the rescue effort said the hanging slabs made it "just too dangerous for the rescue workers below. The men did the best they could."

The demolition men were to use a 250-foot crane to hoist a small wrecking ball into the area and "very gently tap off" the debris piece by piece, the spokesman said. The work was expected to take all day at least.

Searchers continued to probe the rubble at the second site, a collapsed garage adjacent to the building.

The building, which was to include 648 condominium apartments, was part of the $206-million Skyline Center.

An 80-foot wide section of the building collapsed, leaving other unfinished sections on each side.

"We had about two seconds warning ... a rumbling sound like Niagara Falls."

By 'Forest' Family

'Honor' For Civilian POW

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — A Montagnard family in Vietnam's central highlands will shoot arrows at the moon and barter for a water buffalo to sacrifice when word reaches their long hut that Michael Benge is to be set free by the Viet Cong.

He is their son and blood brother in the Rhade tribe.

Benge, 38, a civilian agriculture specialist from Corvallis, Ore., was taken prisoner by North Vietnamese troops in Ban Me Thuot on the second morning of the 1968 Tet offensive. He was last seen racing out the gate of the U.S. aid compound, headed southeast toward the Rhade village of Buon Kram, which had adopted him as a member.

His friends are certain he was trying to warn them of the gathering attack.

"The American missionaries called out to him to turn back, but he drove on past the burning APCs (armored personnel carriers) and gutted tanks," recalls anthropologist Gerald C. Hickey, who was Benge's roommate the previous night in the U.S. villa. "They saw him stopped by NVA troops and led away. We think we know where he was going.

That was Jan. 31, 1968.

Five years later, Benge will learn sooner or later that his forest family survived the war as refugees, but the lovely chieftain's daughter whom he shyly romanced under the disapproving eyes of the missionaries has married a Rhade tribesman and moved to another village.

"Mike," recalls Hickey, "was an eastern Oregon farm boy who came out to Vietnam in the early '60s and fell under the spell of the highland people. He was what the Special Forces called a Montagnard freak."

Determined to give someone less fortunate the benefits of his agriculture degree at Oregon State University, Benge signed on for Vietnam in 1962 with International Voluntary Services,a small Peace Corps type operation trying to extend help and expertise at hamlet and village level.

Two years later, he joined U.S. AID as an assistant development officer in Saigon but soon badgered his bosses into sending him back among the impoverished, primitive tribes.

History has always dealt harshly with these smiling, swarthy people whom the Vietnamese contemptuously call"moi" — savages — because of their dark wavy hair and mongoloid faces. With primitive hand tools, they scratched out a bare living on dry mountain rice, and peddled charcoal, wild cinnamon and rhinoceros horn to passing hunting partie;.

Indian Gun Fire Causes Concern

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal lawmen in armored vehicles patrolled the perimeter of Wounded Knee today as hopes for a quick peace with Sioux Indians who took over the village five days ago dwindled in an outbreak of sporadic gunfire.

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant U.S. attorney general, said late Friday, "FBI agents and marshals are being exposed to gunfire ... Fire seems to be continuing and it causes us concern."

Erickson specified three instances of lawmen being fired on. He said federal agents did not return the gunfire. No injuries were reported by either side.

Erickson also said that talks on Friday with leaders of the American Indian Movement, which led the takeover, were unproductive.

The 200 Indians in the village, most of them Oglala Sioux, entered Wounded Knee late Tuesday, raided a trading post and held 11 persons hostage until midday Thursday.

Erickson said he is not satisfied that the hostages now are free, as AIM leaders declare.

He also said it was difficult to learn during the talks what the Indians want in exchange for laying down their weapons and surrendering. He made clear the Justice Department position that there is no question of amnesty, that charges will be filed against the Indians if violations are found. He said kidnaping is one of the charges being considered.

Inside the Wounded Knee compound, AIM leaders told newsmen they would surrender the historic, one-street village if federal officials placed charges only against leaders of the takeover.

They repeated their demand that the Senate investigate their charges of corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the Oglala Tribe and on the Pine Ridge Reservation, where 11,000 of the 13,000-member tribe reside.

Friday's somber mood followed only 12 hours after South Dakota's two senators, George S. McGovern and James Abourezk, assured the Indians every effort would be made to give them a fair hearing.

Erickson said that during his meeting with AIM leaders, Agnes Gildersleeve, 66, an owner of the trading post, and two members of her family accompanied the Indians and told Erickson that they no longer were being held hostage.

Erickson told newsmen, however, that if residents are not being held against their own will, "Why don't they come out?

"I'm not satisfied that Mrs. Gildersleeve is not a hostage."

Mrs. Gildersleeve told newsmen she slipped into the village she never considered herself a hostage.

Balkan Airliner Crashes

MOSCOW (AP) — A Balkan Airlines Ilyushin 18, carrying 17 passengers and eight crewmen, crashed near the western fringe of Sheremetyevo airport today as it was approaching on a flight from Sofia, Western airline sources reported.

Tass said: "The crew and passengers died."

An official of a Western airline said Sheremetyevo's instrument landing system was not working at the time of the crash and the pilot was making his approach manually.

The weather was clear.

Tass said the Civil Aviation Ministry had set up a commission to investigate the cause of the crash.

It was the third crash of an airliner at Sheremetyevo in five months.

An Ilyushin 62 of the Soviet state airline, Aeroflot, crashed near Sheremetyevo on Oct. 13, killing all 176 persons aboard. It was the worst air crash in civil aviation history.

A Japan Airlines DC8 crashed Nov. 28 at the international airport, about 25 miles northwest of Moscow. Sixty-two people perished in that crash.

An Austrian Airlines spokesman said the Balkan airliner crashed around 1 p.m.

ANTONINO SALVATORE Olivio, 49, of 2200 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, driving a 1973 Ford (right) and Charles Melvin Mills, 262 Temple Terrace Highway, Tampa, driving a 1967 Chrysler, were both admitted to Seminole Memorial Hospital with chest injuries following a grinding head-on collision on U.S. 17-92 at the Sanford Plaza at 2:15 a.m. Saturday. Patrolman G. M. Myers said charges are pending against Mills.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Cobia Boats Sold To Amy Industries

The sale of Cobia Boats, Inc. was announced Sunday, with Amy Industries, Inc. of Sanford buying the company for approximately $2 million. The Cobia plant is located south of Sanford, on Silver Lake Road, and employs some 230 people. The fiberglass boat producing company broke all of its sales records last year, but the parent firm, the Ashland Oil Company of Kentucky, apparently made the move because the marine business is not in keeping with the oil business.

Dick Potomi, general manager of Cobia Boats, said he doesn't expect any changes in the operation of the company. Geoffrey Etherington, chairman of the board of Amy Industries, Inc., also said he expects most of the present management to remain with the company.

Area Deaths

RALPH W. SCOTT

Ralph W. Scott, 57, 14 Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, died at his home Friday morning. Born in Keystone, W. Va., he lived in Lake Mary for the past 17 years and was employed by Seminole County.

Survivors are one brother, Damon C. Scott, Lake Mary and several nieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

SCOTT, RALPH W.— Funeral services for Ralph W. Scott, 57, 14 Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, who died Friday morning at his home, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Loy officiating. Burial will be in Lake Mary Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO.
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4 Miles West of Sanford

Boston Loses Federal Aid

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston has some schools that are almost all black and others that are almost all white — a situation federal officials say was intentional.

So Boston became on Friday the first city outside the South to be cut off from federal education funds, a loss for the school system of more than $7 million this year.

At issue is what amounts to two parallel school systems, one in black areas, the other in white. Transferring between the two is difficult, complicated by limited openings and incompatible grade structures, authorities say.

The city says all of this came about by accident. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it was premeditated.

The two systems emerged in 1967, when the Boston School Committee announced that it was phasing out its traditional junior high schools and establishing middle schools.

At that time, all of the city had junior highs with grades 7-9 and high schools with grades 10-12. The new middle schools had grades 6-8 and the high schools 9-12.

The school committee said the new organization would make it easier to achieve racial balance and better accommodate youngsters reaching maturity earlier. It said it would set up middle schools all over the city and do away with junior highs.

But the middle schools got only as far as the black ghettoes, and then the changeover stopped.

At the same time, the school committee set up complex patterns under which elementary schools in white neighborhoods fed into junior highs, and elementary schools in black areas fed into middle schools.

The middle schools, in turn, fed into four-year high schools and the junior highs into three-year high schools.

Pupils were allowed to transfer to high schools outside their areas, but they were restricted by space. Preference for admission was given to pupils who lived near the high schools.

Tranferring was also made difficult because the grade groupings were different.

Martin H. Gerry, an assistant director for special programs in HEW, testified before an HEW administrative judge that the school committee was willing to make exceptions to its feeder school plan when it allowed white students to escape black schools and go to predominantly white schools.

But whenever there was a chance that a school would send white students into the black system or send black students into the white system, the school committee created special feeder patterns to inhibit integration, he said.

The judge, Lawrence M. Ring, ordered that all federal funds be cut off on the grounds Boston operates a dual school system in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

WITNESSES — Village elders like these are living witnesses to history of troubled South Vietnam.

THE WIVES joined with their husbands at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the House of Steaks in Sanford. Enjoying the fellowship are (left to right) Mrs. John Carli, Mrs. Tom McDonald, Mrs. Andrew Carraway and Mrs. John A. Spolski.

(Staff Photo)

Positive Attitude Comes To The Fore

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore's closing remarks at the annual meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting this week summarized the attitude of many of the reports which were delivered to the board of directors and their wives attending the dinner meeting at the Holiday House in Sanford — "We're still a small town and we're experiencing the agonies of growing up. Not long ago we had an area of six square miles and today it's twice that amount.

"We can cope with all of these problems . . . not by governmental bodies alone, but by the cooperation of the people living here."

President Harold Kastner greeted the more than 50 persons attending function with the promise that "we have the workers, the leaders of this community who will provide the proper direction."

John Carli of the Agri-Business Committee said that this business generates $40 million to the economy of the Greater Sanford area. One of the highlights of this committee's efforts has been the retention of the market news office remaining in Sanford as opposed to the proposed removal to Orlando.

In lieu of a committee report for the Airport Committee, Chairman Don Rathel spoke of the activities at the Sanford Airport. Attempts have been made to locate a customs office here and that the influence of Sanford's base is becoming better known not only to private planes, but charter flights as well.

"This past week there were nine 4-engine jets discharging their more than 500 passengers into our area over the weekend alone.

"The airport authority is operating in the black and not costing the taxpayers any money, and even has some money in the bank," concluded Rathel.

Mrs. Winifred (Bill) Gielow, chairman of the Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee outlined the plans for scenic improvement. Working with the area women's and garden clubs, a delegation appeared before the Sanford City Commission with the request that dormant scenic improvement plans be resurrected.

Another appearance before the commissioners should provide the financial assistance to get the project started at the former bandshell along the lakefront.

A motion from the Chamber was offered to fully support this committee in its efforts on beautification.

According to Peter Jamison of the Membership Committee, new memberships in the chamber are running well ahead of the comparable period of last year with 61 signed, and that the present total membership stands at 395.

He encouraged all active members to contact former members to become active in the organization and to volunteer their time and talent to serve on any one of many committees.

A problem confronting the Commercial Committee according to Co-chairman Chris Elsea is the number of bad checks being negotiated in this area.

To help combat this problem, Elsea revealed the plans of the "flash system" wherein one member is obligated to call a select number of other fellow merchants and alert them to the individual passing bad checks with the hope that it will help apprehend the individual.

Other committee chairmen offering their reports included Bill Reck, advertising and promotions; John Krider for the Bankers Committee, Reid Brodie on Community Development, Dr. J. C. Ringling, Education; John A. Spolski, Legislative and National Affairs; Andrew Carraway, Roads and Bridges, and Tom McDonald, Sports Complex.

Serving with Kastner are W. Garnett White, vice president; Ralph Pezold, treasurer, and the board of directors include William Burden, John Carli, Mack Cleveland Jr., A. K. Shoemaker, Julian Stenstrom and Mayor Lee Moore.

Confusion In License Boards

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Physicians, morticians, masseurs and 25 other types of practitioners are licensed by the state, but lack of centralized control often makes the regulation inefficient and unresponsive to consumer complaints.

The 1969 Reorganization Act attempted to put the diverse licensing boards under a newly created agency—the Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation.

But four years later legislators, the state auditor general, Gov. Reubin Askew's consumer adviser and even the department secretary admit the boards still operate as independently as ever.

"Coordinated administration has not been a reality," Consumer Adviser Arthur England said. "The independence and discretionary powers of the operating boards have precluded centralized controls, record keeping and complaint handling."

Auditor General Ernest Ellison has twice criticized the department and its boards for abuses attributed to lack of central administration. Last week a House commerce subcommittee launched a study of ways to give the department more control.

Department Secretary Louis Ritter, a former Jacksonville mayor, is the leading proponent for more unified administration in his agency.

"It's a frustrating experience," Ritter said in an interview. "The Legislature created the department but never set up an adequate means of funding it."

Ritter has managed to develop an annual budget of $450,000 by keeping 9 per cent of the $4.4 million license and other fees it collects for the 28 boards.

But the department still lacks much real power over the independent-thinking boards, leading to practices such as:

— Boards in 18 cities scattered across Florida with 10 of them keeping state records in the personal office of their secretarytreasurer.

— Eleven boards hiring their own attorneys, paying them as much as $65 an hour. Ritter has estimated he could staff a centralized legal services bureau to serve most boards for $125,000.

— Fourteen board directors whose salaries range from $10,000 to $32,000 being protected by a career service plan and neither Ritter nor their board members can fire them.

— Seven boards holding no hearings or investigations during the last year. Only six boards used the services of the departmental investigator while others hired their own to perform often similar duties.

In a report to the governor, England singled out the Cosmetology Board and the Construction Industry Licensing Board for special criticism.

Commission Meets Monday

The Sanford City Commission will discuss five items at its 4 p.m. Monday meeting.

The Seminole Zoological Society will report, recommendations from the zoning and planning department will be presented, and the Public Safety administrator will speak.

Also, the Citizens Advisory Committee will make recommendations, and the city manager will give his report.

The Sanford Herald

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Seminole Calendar

March 6

Senior Citizens Club meets for bag lunch at 12 noon, business and program 1 p.m. Program by Jean McClain's Kindergarten Class.

Over 50 Club meets at All Souls' Annex at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will be furnished to Art Streit's home. Bring a salad or dessert for the lunch.

Longwood Civic League, 2 p.m., Noah Tribble of First Christian Church of Winter Park will speak on "The Easter Message."

Sanford Lions Club, general business meeting, noon, House of Steaks.

DeBary Garden Club's tour of gardens and horticultural show from 1 to 4 p.m.

March 7

Altamonte Springs Woman's Club brunch, 10 a.m., community house, Maitland Avenue.

Sanford Business & Professional Women's Club—dinner-business meeting at House of Steak — Holiday Inn — 7:00 p.m.

Instruction for making TERRARIUMS will be given — finished projects also on hand.

March 8

SISTER luncheon meeting, noon, Bram Towers.

March 12

Lake Brantley HS Athletic Boosters meeting, 8 p.m., at the school.

Let's Go Club, 8 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Parish Hall, 338 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park. Alaska travel films. Visitors welcome.

March 13

Sanfor Tourist and Shuffleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront. Business meeting follows.

March 17

Pinecrest School Carnival, 1-5 p.m., French and 27th St.

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Reunited Families Rejoicing

War Widows Provide No Pat Answers

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Within weeks all the Americans held prisoner of war by the Communists in Southeast Asia are to be home with their families. For them 1973 will a joyous year, perhaps the happiest of a lifetime.

For their wives, parents and other relatives it will be a year rather than a day of thanksgiving.

But what of the thousands of women who lost their husbands in Vietnam? There is no pat answer, of course, but talks with some typical widows of men who fought and died in Vietnam provide clues.

Some of the widows have accepted the loss of their husbands calmly, reshaping their lives and those of their children over the desolate months or years. Many have remarried once it was certain their husbands had been killed in action.

Others have tried to go on living almost as they did before, never forgetting their loss and never letting the children forget that their father fought for the freedom of a strange people in a strange land.

There appears to be little bitterness among the Vietnam war widows, even though it is being called the most unpopular conflict in American history. At least the bitterness does not surface.

Many war widows, for example, continued to work voluntarily for organizations dedicated to bringing home American war prisoners, even after they knew their own husbands never would return.

Defense Department psychologists, asked to explain the patterns in which women react to the loss of their husbands, concede there is no set reaction, no two precisely alike. But they point out that widows of career military men usually show less emotion publicly than those of men who are called to fight only because the nation is at war.

Mrs. Joyce Nolde perhaps is typical of the career officer's wife who suddenly finds the fabric of her life has been torn cruelly. Her husband, Army Lt. Col. William B. Nolde, was the last American killed in action before the Jan. 27 signing of a cease-fire in Vietnam.

Bill Nolde was a career Army man and Joyce Nolde is an Army wife. Perhaps this lessened the shock for her when she was advised her husband had died in combat, felled by an artillery shell at An Loc only 11 hours before the fighting formally was halted.

Yet Joyce Nolde's long years as the wife of a soldier and the mother of his five children could have served little to soften her grief.

Now, however, only a few weeks after tragedy struck the Nolde family a harsh blow, Mrs. Nolde is able to talk about the past, the present, even her future, with measured calmness.

"I'm just trying to go on as I always have," she said in an interview in her Mount Pleasant, Mich., home.

"Bill has been gone a lot over the years (about 25 of the last 20) and the children are readjusting rather well, I think.

"Of course it is difficult for us all for we all loved Bill so very much."

Mrs. Nolde has four sons and a daughter, ranging from 12 to 19 in age.

"I'm trying to do the things Bill would want me to do," Mrs. Nolde explains. She had taken a job as an interior decorator with a Mount Pleasant firm even before Col. Nolde was killed.

"Bill always wanted me to get out and do things once the children were old enough to do for themselves," she recalls. "I always had wanted to try interior decorating, so I did."

Now it is more than a hobby. Her salary helps to keep the family going, now that a lieutenant colonel's pay had been reduced to Social Security and a monthly check from the Veterans Administration, Mrs. Nolde says. (Nolde was promoted posthumously to full colonel.)

Grand Canyon Lags

Memory Cheapest Way To Visit

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the world's favorite tourist mecca.

More journeys to remembrance are made every second than visitors arrive in a year to gawk at such famous sights as the Grand Canyon or the Empire State Building.

Yes, there are hours at night when none is awake to marvel at the misty thunder of Niagara Falls or the splendor of the Taj Mahal.

But there is no second of the day or night around the clock but what a hundred thousand or ten million wakeful hearts are taking a trip through memory — here and there, far and near.

And one usually is refreshed by these voyages into memory.

You've probably had many an enjoyable visit to memory yourself if you can look back and remember when:

More men than women sat on the front porch on summer evenings with their shoes off.

Everybody in the neighborhood said that if old Granny didn't quit smoking that corncob pipe she'd never get any younger, but everybody also liked to watch her puff away at it.

As a child you were told, "Take your medicine like a man." But whenever you saw a grownup take a dose of Pluto Water or castor oil, he seemed to make about as bad a face as you did.

There wasn't much of a market for a psychiatrist. There was always someone around willing to listen to you brag about your woes — just for the privilege it gave him to tell 10 other people that at last you were getting what you deserved.

Soups had three ingredients they don't seem to put in them so often anymore — lots of meat, lots of flavor, lots of love.

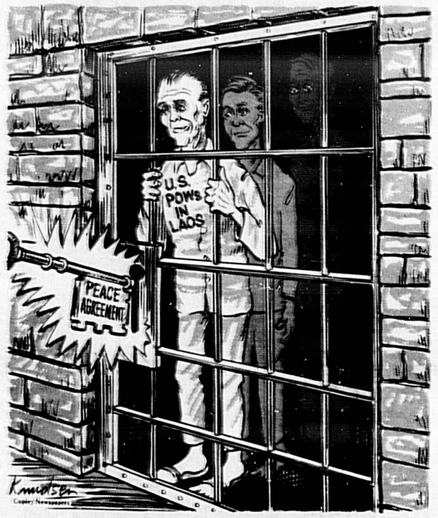
Among the rural poor — and not so poor, too — the girls wore petticoats and other underthings made of flour or seed sacks. Boys often didn't get a store-bought suit until they were 17, and then they looked like premature undertakers.

Smaller boys wore garters snipped from inner tubes to keep their long black stockings up.

In the Southern Highlands, a dinner bell was used as a signal to warn bootleggers that the "revenoors" were approaching. Many country doctors had such patriotic faith in the quality of the local corn whisky they prescribed it for their patients.

It took longer to get anywhere, but you had more fun when you got there.

Those were the days — remember?



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Political Notebook

A President's Job Toughest at Home

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)

Most recent presidents, of course, have dwelt on foreign affairs from sheer necessity. Some obviously like that more than others. But there's an attraction seldom made much of. Odd as it may sound, foreign problems are in some ways simpler than the domestic variety.

President Nixon right now is unquestionably gaining more esteem from the major follow-up consequences of his 1972 visit to China. It takes that trip out of the mere ceremonial realm of tea-drinking and sightseeing at the Great Wall.

Yet, in the view of some scholars of presidential affairs, it is a good deal easier to send a skilled emissary like Henry Kissinger to talk with foreign leaders and announce upon return that "we have a new pact," than it is to get a new welfare program or really effective tax reform shaped and enacted by Congress.

This may sound faintly absurd, given such things as language barriers, stubbornly conflicting national interests, heavily-encrusted animosities encountered in foreign dealings.

The key thing here, though, is the intent of the parties. Once the late Harry Truman decided from the observable evidence that the communist world was in an aggressive, combative stage, he had little trouble moving toward the NATO pact, answering the Russian challenge of 1948 with the Berlin airlift, jumping quickly into Korea.

In the retrospective, he heard at Truman's death in late December, these were the remembered things. Not much was said of the fact that his domestic programs, bearing the general label Fair Deal, were for the most part not achieved. One of his few successes, a big housing measure, made it because it bore the endorsing imprint of that day's most influential Republican — Sen. Robert A. Taft.

So today, Mr. Nixon—for all his hawkish postures of the past—perceives easily the nation's weariness with Vietnam, and the opportunities for detente with both Russia and China which were implicit in their rivalry and the desperate need of both for new trade to help them toward a more sophisticated industrial base.

Indeed, any careful reading of Mr. Nixon's utterances and writings in the year before his first election in 1968 can find strong threads of consistency in the President's thinking and conduct in the foreign field. He knew by 1967 that the time for the old-style militancy was passing.

Once settled upon a new course, in a field he admittedly loves to focus upon, he could move with impressive effect. So we have a first-round disarmament pact, a new Berlin agreement, the overtures to Peking and Moscow and their substantial follow-on, the wind-down of the war and, finally, the settlement with Hanoi.

It is not belittling of these achievements to describe them as "easy" in contrast with efforts on the domestic scene. There is a clear intent in Peking and Moscow to move toward new understandings and positive arrangements in trade and diplomacy. Everybody understands the agonies of negotiating with Hanoi on such things as whether Tuesday is really Tuesday. Still, the settlement is proof of an intent there, too, undoubtedly backed by pressures from Russia and China.

One Man's Opinion

China's Anti-U.S., Anti-Soviet Plans

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)

While Mao Tse-tung was talking new relationships between the United States and China, his political aides were putting the finishing touches on documents outlining Peking's foreign strategy for the years ahead which paint an entirely different picture.

These single out the United States and the Soviet Union as the two major enemies of the people of the world. They outline a long-range plan for gradually uniting all nations, rich, poor, socialist, capitalist, against Washington and Moscow, with Mao's China as the leading force.

Translations of officially-approved summaries of some of the preliminary documents in this foreign policy planning have been sent this writer recently by contacts in Hong Kong.

The China strategy centers on isolating the United States and the Soviet Union. To accomplish this, the rest of the world would be divided into three major blocs, then subdivided into sub-blocs according to economic status, political outlook and the type of potential conflict of interest with the two enemy super-powers.

The first bloc would include what Peking thinks of as the "true" socialist countries, headed, of course, by China, but including certain East European lands such as Albania and possibly Romania.

The second bloc—which Peking calls the "First Intermediate Zone" — is composed of the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Latin America and Africa. Here, Mao's men believe, the issue is clear. China will expose U.S. and Soviet "imperialism" and "neo-colonialism" and organize these lands to fight it.

The third bloc—called the "Second Intermediate Zone" —includes Western Europe, Japan and other second-echelon capitalist countries. The Chinese say these lands require Peking's assistance in organizing to fight Soviet and U.S. attempts at control, interference and bullying. There is, Chinese believe, a natural and serious difference of objectives and antagonism between these capitalist countries and the super-powers which China can exploit.

The problem, as these Peking planners see it, is to get the second and third blocs (the underdeveloped nations and the capitalists) working together against Moscow and Washington. The underdeveloped nations cannot win their freedom and national liberation movements in these countries cannot succeed, say the writers of these documents, unless they are helped by the capitalist countries of Western Europe and Asia.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Man, it's been one of those days! I sprayed paint under my arms this morning, and just tried to deface a public building with a can of DEODORANT!"

Who Buys U.S. Cars?

A Halfway Meeting Is Mandatory

The dollar has been kicked around all over the world recently and no matter how many reassurances we get, we can't feel good about it.

Economics is unforgiving. The deficit in our balance of payments just isn't going to go away because of a few soothing words.

Misery is bound to result when Uncle Sam's annual expenditure in world markets exceeds his income by nearly $7 billion, as it did last year. That was more than twice the merchandise trade deficit of the previous year. The international monetary crisis is merely a reflection of what has been happening to our balance of trade over the past three years.

Keen-eyed speculators in the money markets deal in facts, nothing else. They can see what is happening and they act accordingly.

The result has been the recent run on the dollar that caused huge dollar outflows. One analyst estimates $6 billion was lost in two weeks.

What's to be done?

Inflation in U.S. prices has been blamed. Yet inflation here has been less in the last year than in Germany, France and England.

Loss of productivity has been blamed. But productivity in the United States has been advancing in the last 12 months far faster than in Germany, France and England.

One aspect of the problem is crystal clear.

Trade barriers have been erected against U.S. goods by foreign nations, notably Japan. For example, it is almost impossible for a Japanese to buy an American car.

Japan is the nation which has been the biggest gainer as a result of our trade deficit.

This cannot continue, no matter how stubbornly Japanese businessmen defend their favored position. They must yield some of their home market to us or we will have to close some of our home market to them.

In the long run, the present deficit is unsupportable. The dollar can be devalued only so far. Free trade cannot be a one-way street.

The pressure for U.S. trade and tariff barriers is mounting within our country. Politically, protectionism is no longer an obsolete concept out of Smoot-Hawley and the 1920s. American working people and trade unions will see only so many of their jobs exported before they demand action.

It would be a sad day for all of America if Uncle Sam turns his back on the idea of free trade.

It would be a sad day for the world if we have to quit trying to be economic good neighbors and go back to narrow mercantilism and protectionism.

But that surely is what is going to happen unless our trading partners are ready to meet us half way.

Cooperation Must Continue

Nixon Wise In Embracing Labor

The decision by President Nixon to address the AFL-CIO Executive Committee in Miami Beach Feb. 19 underlines his earnest desire to secure the continuing cooperation of organized labor in the effort to enhance the value and prestige of the American dollar.

The President's concern for labor discipline in 1973 is warranted. Last year the United States of America enjoyed a profitable peace at the negotiating table. Industrial idleness because of strikes was at the lowest level since the middle 1960's — largely due to the guidelines imposed by Phase II of the federal wage and price control program.

Two factors, however, are worrisome this year. Under Phase II the government used legal restraints, or the threat of them, freely to keep wage increases within a 5.5 per cent increase guideline. This year the Administration wants to park the controls. Phase III, it has said, will minimize the use of federal intervention in the marketplace — if it is not absolutely necessary. At the same time, the President adds he will use "the club in the closet" if business or labor steps out of line.

The concern about the lack of restraint which could lead to another inflationary trend stems largely from the fact that major labor contracts covering more than 4.7 million American workers will be negotiated in 1973 — compared to 2.8 million in 1972. Further, the contracts range across the spectrum of American products — cars, tires, electrical goods, meat packers, construction and so forth. The administration undoubtedly remembers that labor was unhappy under Phase II and may seek excessive wages now that controls have been somewhat relaxed.

The administration undoubtedly also remembers that while labor may have grumbled last year, it did exercise a responsible discipline, relying on political processes rather than muscle to achieve its goals. Fortunately, labor continues to exhibit a willingness to be reasonable. It has representation on advisory councils as well as in the Cabinet.

We hope that the labor attitude continues. All Americans, not just members of labor unions, have a stake in seeing that the club stays in the closet.

WINTER SPRINGS Cub Scout Den 6 made these clever Club Scouts to decorate their table at the Blue and Gold Banquet held by Pack 196 in Altamonte Springs. Left to right, Ryan Grubbs, Scott Jones, Chris Peterson, Kenneth Duran, John Booth, and Den Chief Michael Piland. (Nancy Booth Photo)

Cub Scout Den 6 Attends Dinner

BY NANCY A. BOOTH

Winter Springs Cub Scout Den 6 of the Pack 196, Central Florida Council attended a "Blue and Gold" dinner at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Altamonte Springs. The dinner was to celebrate Boy Scout Anniversary Month.

Each Den was responsible for its own table decorations.

Den 6, using old magazines, paint and scraps of paper came up with a cute Cub Scout.

Other Dens had on display, using materials at hand, Indians, Teepees and Forts. After the dinner, which was served by "Kentucky Colonel," the audience was treated to a Judo demonstration.

Sgt. Lee Oakley of McCoy Air Force Base had a group of his students with him and the youngsters demonstrated how much they had learned in just two months. With an older student, Oakley put on an advanced demonstration of his skill. He also showed the boys some Japanese artifacts including a government issue samarai sword.

The Awards ceremonies came next with two boys from Den 6 receiving advancement. Chris Peterson received a gold and a silver arrow. Randy Grubbs received his Bear Badge and advanced into Webelos.

Alan Foster, a Webelos, achieved his last award which means Alan has achieved every award that a Cub Scout can earn, including the highest award, the "Arrow of Light."

The climax of the evening came with a very impressive ceremony in which Albert Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tripp, both in Scouting themselves, was led through a candlelight ceremony and left the Webelos to advance into the Boy Scouts.

WEBELOS Scout Albert Tripp advanced into Boy Scouting in a candlelight ceremony at Cub Scout Pack 196's Blue and Gold Banquet and is shown with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tripp. (Nancy Booth Photo)

Lakefront Building 'Grandfathered' In

By BOB LLOYD

The Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission has approved a preliminary site plan for 156 apartment units in buildings on less than nine of a former 14 acre city-owned landfill at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

The board ruled that the project of Frizzell and Associates was "grandfathered" when the city recently adopted a new citywide comprehensive zoning plan that limits use of the land to 17 units an acre.

Attorney William Hutchison, representing Frizzell, requested a density of 19.16 units an acre on the 8.14 acres but was reminded Frizzell originally told city commissioners the density would be 18.3 units an acre.

Before the new zoning law was adopted there was no density limit on the apartment complex site.

"After a contractural agreement to buy the property from the city for $125,000," Hutchison said, "the city changed the ballgame with the new zoning ordinance."

Z-P Chairman Art Harris suggested the developer add a fraction of an acre to the 8.14 acre request to allow for the 156 units at 18.3 units an acre density.

Hutchison said as of Jan. 30 plans called for the apartment complex construction to begin by April.

An architect from Frizzell's firm said a $4 million motel originally proposed for the remaining lakefront acreage is still in the holding stage. "We'll go ahead with the motel as soon as financiers realize Sanford is ready for another motel," he said.

In other actions the Z-P Board:

—Recommended City Commission rezone from RMO[multiple-family residential, office and institutional district to GC-2 general commercial an entire block, under single ownership, on the south side of West First Street at 1501 West First.

The property, formerly occupied by an auto sales agency, is under contract for sale to Southern Line Cleaning Inc., now located at Longwood.

Owners of property adjacent to the block protested that noise pollution will increase in the "residential" area.

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Letters To The Editor

Smoking In School A Problem

Editor, Herald:

Enclosed is an outline of things I feel parents should know. Parents, do you know exactly what goes on in schools today? Really I was surprised to find that nearly 50 per cent of our school children smoking in the schools. Teachers in the first place were not taught to take care of such personal problems of children. They were taught to teach our children reading, writing and math and so on, but as for such problems as personal as what they are taught to do in bathrooms is really up to the parents to know all about.

I have come up with this problem myself. As my child was eating her breakfast she remarked, "Gee, I can't go to the bathroom at school anymore without coming out smelling of smoke as there is always someone in there smoking."

We don't smoke at our home and my child says it makes her feel sick. I called the school and was then advised about 50 per cent (they cannot say exactly for no one knows for sure) smoke in grades 9-12 in our schools today.

I was told there was a boy of 20 years found with lung cancer. Now let us believe it all. I called the superintendent of schools and also principals and they say, "Come to school during a school day and observe what is going on." Sure I can go, but for me and my husband to go won't help. We, all of us who are at all concerned, need to go. First, get permission from school office, then we are invited to look in bathrooms, classrooms and halls ourselves.

You say you work and you don't have time to go to observe the schools. Well, maybe the reason for such goings on is there are too many people too busy.

Do you concerned parents know what goes on at playgrounds? Have you ever followed children or taken the time to see for yourself what is going on? We have. Do you know at some markets they are getting away with selling young children cigarettes and I do mean as young as 9 years of age. These children then go to playgrounds and smoke.

As parents of four children we are very much concerned about all of this. Now let all of us work together in order to stop all of this. Our nation will be so weak in future years, we will all fall to destruction.

This is terrible, please help. Talk to your children. Write your newspaper. Let us all help our children.

A Concerned Parent

Editor Note: This problem is not only prevalent in high schools, but middle and elementary schools as well, but school officials and faculty members (many of whom smoke) apparently either look the other way or despair of enforcing the "no smoking" rule. With so many elementary school (and up) children pushing and using drugs and carrying lethal weapons during school hours, it may well be the principals and teachers are more concerned with these problems and have given up on cigarettes.

Fair Exhibit Blasted

Editor, Herald:

After going to the Central Florida Fair in Orlando, I wanted to take the Seminole County plates off my car and sneak out the back way.

Whoever is responsible for the Seminole County exhibit must have spent all of 10 minutes setting it up. It is absolutely the biggest nothing of the fair.

County after county had beautiful exhibits, featuring products of the county displayed in forms that would attract tourists. But not Seminole County.

The entire display consists of a small shelf of fruit and vegetables, some plaques or signs on the wall and a sewing machine. That is supposed to give people an idea of what Seminole County's like?

Quite seriously, I feel that whoever is in charge of the exhibit should start a little earlier next year, or else give up the space to some other area or organization which would use it and appreciate it.

And while on the subject of fairs, why couldn't Seminole County have an exhibit at the State Fair each year in Tampa. This year's fair had displays from counties as far away as the Florida panhandle, but nothing from Seminole County.

Thousands of people will see Seminole County's exhibit at the Central Florida fair; what better advertising could there be?

Gary D. Taylor

Keep Nuclear Power

Editor, Herald:

My most sincere thanks for the editorial 2-25-73 — "The point for Senator Symington and other sincere critics of the defense budget to remember is that if our military strength slips to the 'day before Pearl Harbor' we will have no capability whatever to wage the economic war."

Which reinforces my point that we must maintain a credible nuclear defense and deterrent. I put on an hour show explaining (oh, so very smoothly) why we did not need CVAN 70, that it was just an admiral's toy.

I would also point out that no matter how many or how sophisticated weapons we have. They will be of no value unless we have patriotic people to man them and there is a distinct effort made in our schools and churches to subvert the young.

Some churches now teach that Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, but only the man from Nazareth.

North Carolina State University is teaching history from a book entitled "Up Against the American Myth." The first two words of the book's introduction are "Capitalism stinks." The book begins by declaring, "We can only solve our social problems . . . by doing away with capitalism and institutions that support it." I would say that includes the Free Press. The quote above is from an article by TV commentator Jesse Helms (now U.S. Senator) in 6-10-72 Human Events.

Man is somewhat like an oyster, he does better if he has a rock (of belief) to cling to and that is the point of this insidious effort at subversion of his beliefs so that he will be covered up in the shifting sands of the authoritarian Socialist State and in this state he may not be dead physically, but he will be spiritually.

I would point out that patriotism comes from the Latin "Pater" (father).

If a man says, "My country right or wrong, may she always be right." He might be termed a "Matriot" from the Latin Mater (mother). Now when Equal Rights Amendment is passed a citizen will no longer be able to call him or herself a patriot or a matriot, but by law will be forced to be a "Neutriot" (neuter equals nothing). It is said that the proponents of ERA have 10 years to get it passed, that will be 1984. In Orwell's 1984, all were neutriots or "Prolies."

Need I say more.

S. B. (Jim) Crowe

Public Funds Misused

Editor, Herald:

While inflation was the direct cause for the Nixon cutbacks in water pollution control funding, deeper and more serious implications abound. Public funds are being misused. Despite advances in technology, modern treatment plants refuse to utilize but a tiny fraction of a vast "sleeping" potential.

Had the true state-of-the-art been revealed, instead of cunningly concealed with huge amounts of public funds, neither States nor Federal appropriations would have been approved by the taxpayers, nor by Congress. For too many years, profits instead of practical available technology was the controlling factor.

When treatment plant costs become so highly inflated that less than 5 cents of practicality is realized for each of your tax dollars, it's time to blow-the-whistle. Far more efficient treatment plants, processes and additions can be had for only a small fraction of the costs now being projected—a price all Americans of today as well as tomorrow can afford.

Why pay for something you will never get.

Very truly yours,
August Vorndran, Jr.

Pollution Samples

Editor, Herald:

The Regional Office of the Florida Air & Water Pollution Control Department is currently sampling the air quality in Central Florida. Monitoring stations have been established to measure pollutants to determine whether they exceed the standards for air quality as set forth in Florida's Air Implementation Plan.

Information on the monitoring can be made available on a weekly basis to supply the public with factual data as to our air. Fugitive dust, largely generated by the concentration of construction sites is one example of the problem. They are also monitoring for other particulates and will soon have the capability of measuring various gases — carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide and sulfur dioxide.

If you would be interested in receiving the data on a weekly basis and incorporating it into the weather report or as a public service item we would be happy to work out the format and other details.

Please contact:

AL BORK
CENTRAL FLORIDA
TB-RD ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 8504
Orlando, Florida 32806
Phone 423-0533

Sanford Complimented

Editor, Herald:

Our son participated in the State Biddy All-Star Tournament held in Sanford this weekend and we would like a copy of The Sanford Herald for Feb. 26. Enclosed is 50 cents to cover cost of paper and mailing.

Our compliments to your lovely city — the tournament was well run and a thoroughly enjoyable experience for all of us — boys and families.

Mary A. Childers

America First

Editor, Herald:

The second Administration of the President is now in its second case of Benign Neglect of our domestic problems.

Because of a multi-billion dollar war in Southeast Asia the problems of America have had to wait.

Now the war is over, according to the Administration, but America is told to wait....

If we are to heal the wounds of war let us start in America to heal the division of our own people before we "redirect" our badly needed funds to assist a country that we have been at war with for four years. Let us show the American People their promised "light at the end of the tunnel."

Dick Batchelor,
Orange County
Young Democrats

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OVIEDO OFFICE: Oviedo Shopping Center, Oviedo, Florida
LONGWOOD OFFICE: On S.R. 434 At U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Longwood, Florida

That Guy Following Postman Is Okay

STORY and PHOTOS
By BOB LLOYD

This week if you see a man following postmen all over the Sanford area don't be alarmed. It's part of a program by the U.S. Postal Service designed to study ways to increase efficiency of mail delivery.

Postmaster George Colman

Chances are the man you may see "shadowing" your postal carrier will be Sanford's new postmaster, George Coleman.

Coleman took over at the Sanford postoffice last month, after his promotion from Superintendent of Delivery and Collections at Hialeah. He's a career postal employe with 18 years service starting as a route carrier.

Coleman and local Superintendent of Mails J. A. Berzwiechin say their facility is doing "everything we can to give the best service at the least cost" but the Sanford mail volume "is getting to the point the present employes can't handle it."

There's never been an official measurement of mail volume through the Sanford postoffice but Coleman says last month 10,000 to 15,000 pieces of mail a day were sent out from Sanford.

He estimated seven million pieces of mail are received a year at Sanford for local delivery.

The postal service currently has 46 Sanford employes and a half million dollar annual payroll. Three full time window clerks are authorized and carriers have 15 city delivery routes and three rural routes.

The rural routes were recently increased from two. Coleman expects after an inspection of the Sanford facility and its workload this week to be authorized another two city route carriers.

BIKES ON WAY OUT

The present fleet of bicycles used by city route carriers is scheduled to be cut to two bikes when seven new motor vehicles on order are delivered. Four of the new trucks will be right-hand drive and owned by the postal service. The other three will be conventional leased vans that will be used on outlying routes in a new "park and loop" delivery technique.

The park and loop operation allows a carrier to take his entire load in the truck on his route, loop through several blocks with deliveries and move the truck to another area for more deliveries. This eliminates miles of pedaling a bicycle to and from the post office during the day to load up the bike basket.

Sanford's population has now passed 23,000 officials say and projections call for the city to have 39,300 residents by 1980.

"We'll have problems just keeping routes adjusted to best serve," Coleman said.

JACK AND ENNIS WILLIAMS BOX MAIL

A new requirement for home delivery in Sanford is curbside mailboxes if a house is more than 35 feet off the street.

This, coupled with more motor routes, will increase delivery efficiency, Coleman said.

USE ZIP CODE

Mail to and from Sanford goes through the sectional center in Orlando where high-speed cancelling machines and sorters handle up to 36,000 letters an hour.

Four men using a cancelling machine can now do the work previously done by 12 men, according to Coleman.

But speed depends on use of zip codes. He explained that mail sorters scrutinize only certain digits of the five number zip codes.

"The first digit is for a section of the U.S., the second and third designate the sectional center and the fourth and fifth members indicate the city of destination," Coleman said.

"Use of zip code cuts out up to 17 handlings of a single letter. If the zip code isn't used the machines kick the letter out and it has to be sorted by hand."

EARLY START

At Sanford mail clerks go to work at 5 a.m. sorting the overnight mail before carriers start at 6-7a.m. to sort it into order of delivery on their routes.

"The clerks must be familiar with every street in this growing area so they give the letters to the correct route carrier," Coleman continued.

Berzwiechin said the biggest majority of complaints he gets are from people expecting checks in the mail. "There are many delays," he said, "caused by people moving and not filing a change of address with us so we can deliver their mail at the new location."

GROWTH!

One example Berzwiechin can point out of postal service growth in Sanford is the increase in receipts. For the entire year of 1901 the Sanford Post Office took in $1,138.44. Today it averages $5,000 to $6,000 a day! Back in 1954 the total for the year was only $136,000.

Part of the postal service's improvement of service program is a weekly check on origins and destinations of mail handled through the Sanford office and how quick it's delivered. The information is fed into a computer to discover the "bottlenecks" that are preventing speedy service.

Nationally the postal service has started a $950 million construction project of mechanized parcel post handling facilities in 21 cities.

The new centers are expected to produce savings of $309 million a year when completed.

Sanford residents parcels will eventually be handled by one of the centers—planned for Jacksonville.

Coleman said the goal is to improve parcel delivery to anywhere in the continental United States to seven days.

CARRIER COMMENDED

Customers appreciate postal employes and their careful attention.

The local General Dynamics electronic division Feb. 13 said in a letter to Coleman commending carrier Ed Drebert, "He called our attention to 'dampness' of a carton he delivered."

Receiving Department Supervisor John A. Birnie said Drebert's action saved the postal service $1,557 on the insured parcel.

General Dynamics quality control department accepted the electronic parts in the package after they were cleaned and dryed in a vacuum oven.

"If it had been 24 hours later the shipment would have been a total loss," Birnie said.

MORNING MAIL TO BE SORTED FOR SANFORD

Deadline To Register Extended

FTU — The deadline for applications for on-campus enrollment at Florida Tech University during the upcoming Spring Quarter has been extended to March 19, according to Ralph C. Boston, Director of Admissions.

Applications received by March 8 from undergraduates, graduate students, and students applying for readmission or reactivation of records, will allow applicants to register at regular registration periods. Those applying after March 8 will be charged late fees, which are $25 for fulltime enrolment, and $10 for part-time enrollment.

Spring Quarter classes begin March 26.

ELIZABETH EXCOMMUNICATED

On Feb. 25, 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated Elizabeth I, a move that led to much anti-Catholic legislation in England.

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DSB DELAND STATE BANK 734-8511 — Corner E. New York & Amelia Ave. — DeLand, Fla.

Noisy Vehicles Hit

Parking Ban Proposed

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The city council has taken steps against illegally parked trucks in residential areas by authorizing the city attorney to ready an amendment.

The ordinance, as presently drafted, reads that no commercial vehicle of more than 5,000 pounds may park in a residential district overnight.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford noted that several complaints have been received concerning vehicles parking in driveways or all day. This, he said, is a nuisance with air conditioning units in operation.

It was suggested the weight be increased to 6,000 pounds parked in a residential section anytime with the exception of loading and unloading.

It was further suggested that rather than an arbitrary determination of weight by the city, police Chief Justus East report on the gross vehicle weight desired.

Swofford indicated the scope of the ordinance may be broadened to encompass campers which, he said, also cause complaints.

In another action, City Atty. Joe Davis was authorized to prepare a resolution requesting a traffic control study on Oranole and Maitland Avenues, and further requesting participation of the county and the state Department of Transportation (DOT) in the study.

Swofford said the city can assume no responsibility on Oranole Road (a county road) and that the city is caught "because no one else will take care of it."

Swofford said that often 30 cars are piled up on the road and that perhaps the Seminole legislative delegation will "give the road to the city" when it considers re-defining the municipal boundaries.

Swofford also contended Wymore Road, Douglas Avenue and Montgomery Road fall into the same category and also will be included when the territorial request is made thus giving the city jurisdiction over the streets.

In addition Swofford suggested, authorization be given for Florida Power Corp to design a street lighting plan for Oranole Road, Douglas Avenue and Wymore Road.

Swofford pointed out the city cannot legally participate in the traffic control or street lighting unless the city is granted control of the streets. However, he said, the city can make plans in the event the action is forthcoming.

Council was advised a check for $15,000 was forthcoming from Thomas Dyer for the San Sebastian recreational property.

Council passed on final reading the rezoning ordinance of property located on Wymore Road. Formerly carrying R-3 zoning the change went to C-1 neighborhood retail commercial. The petitioner, Frank Wynn, told council he plans to erect a convenience store in the area, and this met with opposition by Myers at the initial presentation.

Council approved on final reading an ordinance annexing the Spring Valley property on Wymore Road owned by Wyck Knox. The property carries R-3 and R-1AAA zoning on five parcels involved.

Also approved on final reading is rezoning from R-3 to C-1 the front nine holes of Valley Forge Country Club.

A resolution was adopted establishing 25 mile speed limits on collector streets in the area and 15 miles on all others unless otherwise posted.

Also approved was a resolution endorsing and supporting retention of four mills as requested by the District School Board in the March 13 millage election.

Mark Twine

Eighty per cent of the world's jute, used in making twine and packing material, comes from Bangladesh. The plant requires a hot, humid climate, and some sections of Bangladesh get up to 200 inches of rainfall a year.

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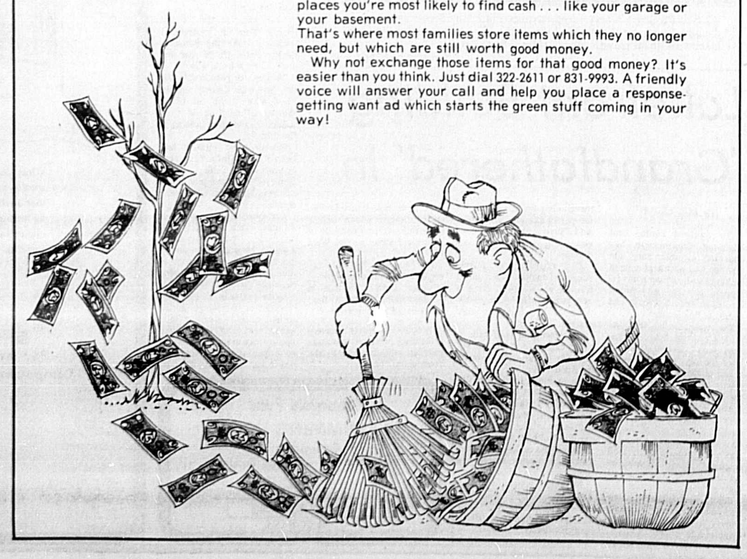

Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

City Attorney Joe Davis of Longwood has again been proved right in an opinion.

The lawyer some weeks ago advised the City Council as it was hearing an appeal from the Seminole County Drug Action Committee and the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children for funding that in his opinion the city could not properly contribute taxpayers' money for either organization.

At the time, Davis emphasized that while both causes are certainly worthy ones, in his judgment, no authority for such expenditures exists in the city charter.

In a recent letter from Attorney General Robert Shevin, the opinion is given that "no specific authority could be found for contributions to non-profit corporations by the municipality."

Speaking of Davis, the search is on for a new city attorney since the former legislator has announced his resignation will become effective April 1.

Several members of Council, following a work session earlier this week, discussed with Mayor Eugene Jaques some ground rules for an acceptable appointee. Councilman Dick Crenshaw pointed out he personally would not be in favor of naming any attorney connected with any other governmental unit.

Council Chairman William Klosky, noting that no professional man should have his name made the object of ridicule at a meeting, said no controversial person should be considered.

And Mayor Jaques said he will insist the legal counsel appointed be a "Seminole County" lawyer. When asked to define the term, he said the man must be one who practices in Seminole County.

A Political Caucus?

During a recent visit to a Casselberry restaurant customers at one table looked like the high command of the Democratic party or a local Jaycees convention. On hand were Harry Kwiatkowski, chairman of the county Demo executive committee; Winter Springs City Attorney Tom Freeman, Wendell Agee, County Commissioner Mike Hattaway and Jaycee big wheel, Bobby Hattaway.

Had the opportunity to ask Bobby Hattaway about the rumor that he is planning to run for mayor of Altamonte Springs come December. Hattaway, while admitting he recently moved into the city limits, said he has no interest in either city or county office. When it was mentioned this gave him a wide range of state and federal offices, Hattaway just smiled.

A Sticky Situation

Rep. Vince Fechtel is still keeping busy. His office called this week to report he has co-signed a bill to repeal the use of damaged motor vehicle stickers so that autoowners do not have to have a sticker in order to have their vehicles repaired.

Vince's girl Friday said the legislator has taken a poll of Lake, Orange and Seminole County law enforcement officers. Some 80 per cent said the stickers are not doing the job they were intended to do. The officers, Fechtel said, insist the necessity of the stickers is doing nothing but wasting time and money and that they could better be spending their time on something else.

The legislator also polled garage people who repair vehicles and they called the stickers "a real headache."

Policeman Doubles As Chef

Big Fred Esclavon will again be chef for the annual chicken dinner sponsored by the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department from 4 to 8 p.m., March 10 at the city building across from the fire house.

Esclavon is a police department sergeant and an honorary captain of the fire department.

Included on the menu in addition to the fried chicken will be mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, cole slaw, cake, coffee or punch. Advance tickets are available from members of the fire department and in city hall.

Take-out dinners will be available as well as delivery for shutins and business people who cannot leave their shops.

Getting Signals Straight

The six cities of Seminole this year are sharing in some $285,335 from the eight cent gasoline tax. Sanford is receiving $145,428; Casselberry $70,597; Altamonte Springs $23,710; Longwood $23,568; Winter Springs $8,374 and Oviedo $13,658.

And this is the proper source from which the cities can take the funds to pay for installation of traffic signals and their maintenance, in the view of County Commissioner Greg Drummond.

Drummond made the remark, which appeared to get a favorable reception, as discussion was being given to signals which the county may consider ordering installed during the coming year.

Commissioner Hattaway said he has received many calls on the need for a signal at the intersection of Red Bug Road and SR 436. It was pointed out that Casselberry is now "acknowledging" Red Bug Road to be in the city. Hattaway then asked if Casselberry would be the proper place to refer the complainants.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen said with 436 involved, the county might wish to participate with the city in funding the signal.

The Last Mile

The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation still does not have a firm date set for the Bradlee-McIntyre house move to Longwood's Historic Preservation District. It is planned for later this month.

The historic society has been working towards the preservation of the 1880's winter "cottage" since 1971 when it was learned the mansion was to be razed at its original site on SR 436 near Maitland Avenue in the path of commercial development.

Most of the required moving expense has been covered, society officials report, by the "Last Mile Club" contributions.

Funds for exterior restorations, once the house is relocated are commited, Mrs. Betty Jo McCloud, president of the organization said.

Among other means of commemorating the restoration development is a Bradlee-McIntyre House souvenir calendar the society is selling Sunday afternoons when the house is open to visitors.

The Longwood city hall expanded only a few months ago to provide office space for the mayor, city clerk, utility department and building inspector, is again too small.

During the early part of this past week, Building Inspector Kenneth Eynon was moved from his office back into the Council Chamber to make private office space available to Sallye Haislip for her work as bookkeeper. Florence Hubbard has Sallye's former office now that she is utility clerk.

Don't feel bad Ken. At least you didn't get sent back to your former habitat at the city garage.

MAYOR Lee Moore of Sanford presents a signed proclamation denoting the month of March as Red Cross Month in Sanford, to Mrs. J.C. Ringling, Nursing Chairman for the North Division of the Central Florida Chapter ARC. Looking on are Mrs. Beth Henson, (right) Executive Secretary of the Sanford office and Eugene Keltner, Executive Director of the Central Florida Chapter.

(Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

Opposition In Congress

Vietnam Aid Questioned

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's pleas for postwar aid to North Vietnam, congressional opposition may prevent U.S. funds from being used to rebuild the war-ravaged country.

Nixon told a news conference Friday that he views postwar aid to Hanoi as essential, to give North Vietnam "a stake in peace."

He recalled that after World War II he supported aid for Germany and Japan because he felt the aid would promote stability in Europe and the Far East.

He acknowledged the opposition in Congress, but said he is confident Congress will eventually go along with his thinking. He promised that the funds will "not come out of the domestic side of the budget."

Opposition in Congress, however, has developed from an unusual coalition of conservative hawks and liberal doves. And the proposal comes at a time when Congress is in what one senator called "an ugly mood" over Presidential assertion of powers to curtail spending of money for programs approved by Congress.

Stars Of Show

VOICES To Present 'Blackness Journey'

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS

PACED, a non-profit, charitable organization, on Thursday will present VOICES, Inc., a black cultural, musical and drama theatre, in a one-night performance at the Sanford Civic Center. The title of the performance is "Journey Into Blackness."

Advance arrangements for tickets and reserve seats may be made immediately. Black America has lived in this country through the eras of peace and prosperity, war and depression.

They were with Columbus when he sighted the New World. Since the first slave days at Jamestown, Va., in 1619, the black man frequently expressed himself in song.

That tradition from Africa, is presented by talented young people who have created a new form of theatre.

In "Journey Into Blackness" the songs are roared, whispered, woven, and expressed by trained voices. Today's sounds come through the spiritual, jazz blues, gospel, and hardrock that have revolutionized American music.

1x2

means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

Photos

appearing in The Sanford Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for $3.

DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

Bar President Feels 'Attitudes Changing'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Bar President William Reece Smith says the organization's support of Florida Legal Services Inc. to aid the poor is evidence lawyers' attitudes are changing.

"Years ago, I got tired of being associated with an organization people thought was mossback," Smith said Friday. "I don't think the bar has that image any more."

Smith is one of the 15 directors named Friday — seven by Gov. Reubin Askew, eight by the Florida Bar—to guide the organization which ultimately may be involved in such programs as tenant suits against landlords and welfare recipients suits against the state.

However, an Askew aide, Hugh MacMillian, cautioned against expecting too much at first because Florida Legal Services is starting with a nearly bare treasury.

"We are not going to start solving a lot of problems of a lot of people right away," he told a conference at the Florida Bar headquarters. "We are going to have a tedious couple of years."

MacMillian, a prime mover in the formation of the corporation, said the major work at the start probably will be in assisting local groups with organization and technical problems.

Askew decided to drop a $1.8 million legal services request from the Community Affairs Department budget because of the uncertainty of federal funding, MacMillian said.

The organization has received a $15,000 grant from the MacIntosh Foundation.

Florida Legal Services has hired Robert F. Williams, 27, as its executive director and he is setting up temporary headquarters in the Florida Bar president's office in Tallahassee.

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PATRICIA RICH
834-9212
Altamonte Springs
Forest City

HILDA RICHMOND
668-3867
Deltona

Cases Scheduled, None Go To Trial

By MARION BETHEA

Although 28 cases were docketed for trial this week before Circuit Judge A. J. Hosemann Jr., none ever faced a jury because they were either continued, the defendant plead guilty or the state dropped the charges. The cases scheduled for trial this week which were dropped included:

Richard Dyess, charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injuries; and Curtis Hunter, charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in commission of a felony;

Also, Cynthia Ann Arnold, charged with possessing a prohibited drug; Alexander DiCaprio, charged with possession and sale of cannabis; Dennis DeLoach, charged with possessing an hallucinogenic drug; Joe Burton, charged with carrying a concealed firearm; and Clyde Langs, charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

Cases continued until March 12 include Mary Madline Robinson charged in two cases with assault with intent to commit first degree murder, and a criminal offender having a firearm and killing an unborn child by injury to the mother; Daniel Dunn, charged with resisting an officer with violence to his person; and Van Allen Jones, charged with grand larceny and failure of a defendant on bail to appear.

Of the guilty pleas accepted by Judge Hosemann all were either placed on probation, received a suspended sentence or brief jail term or are under presentence investigation.

Those entering pleas include: Edna Mae Albright, plead guilty to the charge of uttering a forgery. Adjudication of guilt was withheld and she was given two years probation.

CHARLIE HARRIS GUILTY

Charlie Harris plead guilty to aggravated assault. Adjudication of guilt was withheld and he was placed on 30 months probation.

Cleveland McPhee Jr., charged with resisting an officer with violence to his person; plead guilty to the lesser offense of resisting an officer without violence to his person. He was adjudicated guilty and sentenced to county jail for one year. After serving 90 days of the sentence he will be place on probation for two years.

William Kline, charged with breaking and entering or entering without breaking, a vehicle and petit larceny, plead guilty to petit larceny.

He was adjudicated guilty and sentenced to five days in county jail.

Edwin Sautler, charged with possessing a prohibited drug, possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of drug paraphernalia, plead guilty to the lesser offense of possession of a prohibited drug of less than five grams.

Adjudication of guilt was withheld and he was placed on 30 months probation. The state dropped the other charges.

Randell Glover, charged with aggravated assault, plead no contest to assault and battery.

Adjudicated guilty, he got a suspended sentence and was placed on 18 months probation.

Cary Lamar Brooks, facing the same charge as Glover, entered the same plea and received the same sentence.

John Corbin plead guilty to possessing an hallucinogenic drug. Adjudication of guilt was withheld and he was placed on three years probation.

Peter Madison plead guilty to grand guilty to grand larceny and was placed on seven years probation after adjudication of guilt.

Timothy Bradley, charged with robbery and using a firearm in commission of a felony plead guilty to the second charge and the state dropped the first. Adjudication of guilt was withheld.

PLEAD GUILTY

Jimmy Eash, charged with possession and sale of marijuana plead guilty to possession and the state dropped the sale charge. Adjudication of guilt was withheld.

Alexander DiCaprio, charged with possession and sale of marijuana plead guilty to possession of the drug and the state dropped the sale charge. Adjudication of guilt was withheld.

Rosa Lee Thompson, plead guilty to carrying a concealed firearm. She was adjudicated guilty and placed under probation.

Bobby Lee Jackson, charged with robbery asked to waive speedy trial rights and be released to enroll in the Army. The case was continued until March 12.

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County Board Actions

BY ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Winter Springs Mayor Granville Brown recently presented to county Commissioner Mike Hattaway two checks from the city for $1,600 and $34,000, as its participation costs in the paving of Tuskawilla Road between Red Bug Road and SR 419. This is part of the city-county road program initiated by the county some months ago.

Commissioner Greg Drummond said this was received five months later than requested. He said that he would be in favor of this work if Road Sup. J. C. Lavender could verify that no regular road projects would be jeopardized.

Lavender indicated he "was mighty afraid that the job would cause some hardships unless he could get authority to work his crews longer — perhaps for nine hours a day."

He was authorized to evaluate the cost and to report next week.

Chairman Sid Vihlen told Lavender that Mayor Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs is under the impression that the four-laning of Palm Springs Drive is on the schedule. Lavendar said that this was not true and that he could not do it.

According to County Engineer Bill Bush, Altamonte Springs indicated the Palm Springs Drive work could wait since they would rather have Ballard Street work completed first.

New Organization

County Commissioners approved reorganizing the Building Department. Under the new organization the County will be divided into four zones with the same coverage in each zone. Three inspectors will be assigned to each zone, with one inspector for the entire county.

The office staff will be revised to include the position of chief building inspector.

Commissioner John Kimbrough said with the new organization there would be a need for six additional inspectors' cars with radios. The Board approved the advertisement for bids for these cars, with three designated for delivery in May and three to be delivered 90 days thereafter.

The Board authorized Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee to prepare a Building Department Ordinance in order to remove it from the Zoning Department.

Budget Review

The County Engineer has received notice from the Department of Transportation that Seminole's five year road program budget will be reviewed on March 28 at 9 a.m. in DeLand. Bush requested an early work session locally "since the Board has shown an interest in a pond issue."

Chairman Sid Vihlen said since all Mayors in the county would be present at another meeting at the courthouse on Friday at 10 a.m. it would be best to discuss with them the road problems and then meet with the DOT at 1 p.m.

In other action, the Board approved advertising for bids to install traffic signal in Oviedo at SR 426 and SR 419, with funds to be drawn from the seventh cent gasoline tax.

Bush said that this is to modernize. It will still be a two-lane intersection without left turn provisions.

FIRST PRODUCE SHIPMENT IN 1934 — The first load of produce was sold on the Sanford State Farmers' Market Dec. 18. From within someone's collection sprang up this photo that should stir memories. Only three of the people shown are identified: standing, third from left, J. G. Michael; fifth, Alec French; and sixth, William Garner.

Drugs Stolen

Thefts Plague Area

By GARY TAYLOR

An undetermined amount of drugs was taken Thursday night from the Semoran Animal Hospital, 2275 Semoran Blvd., Winter Park, Dr. Joseph D. Jones told Deputy George F. Hagood.

Entry was gained after bars were broken off a rear window. The drugs were taken from medicine cabinets.

Joe I. Goldstein, 494 Esther Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported the theft of approximately $65 cash from his residence. Det. Tom Hennigan is investigating.

Myna Hoyt, 182 Tollgate Trail, Woodlands, reported a portable color television worth $349 taken from her home, according to Deputy Perry Thomas.

A break-in at the residence of Gwen McCray, 603 Amelia Court, Sunland, reportedly netted a small amount of cash and some small items.

Elsewhere in Sunland, Francis Dorion, 600 Mimosa Terrace, told Deputy Dave Zorian that a 16-foot fiberglass boat worth $125 was taken.

Lewis H. Webb, 52 Clark Street, Oviedo, reported the theft of his 1970 Chevrolet, valued at $2,000. George L. Kempf, 6616 South Park Ave., Sanford, also reported his car stolen. The 1965 Rambler was taken from East Road and U.S. 17-92.

Sanford Police are probing the theft of cash, a watch and a razor, total value $154, from a car belonging to Roy King, Rt. 2 Box 593 B, Sanford, and left at a Sanford Avenue body shop.

Rose Van Burger, 2817 Grove Drive, reported her residence broken into. Patrolman Robert Bernosky said items taken were valued at about $200, with some $250 vandalism to the residence.

Alpo Pikkarainen, 500 Oak Ave., told authorities his vehicle was broken into and a two-way radio worth $307 taken. A power pack and the aerial off the roof were also reported missing.

Jerry Jernigan of Sanford Dry Cleaners, 109 Palmetto Ave., reported the theft of a 12 bushel canvas laundry basket worth $50.

Gilbert Harris, 1101 Willow Avenue, Sanford, reported clothes valued at $600 missing. A ladder and food from a freezer were taken at 1504 Douglas Ave., Charlotte J. Webster told police.

A small amount of cash was taken in a break-in at Acme Conveyor Company, Sixth St. and Pecan Ave. Patrolman Jack Cash and Joe Dillard discovered a window missing and found the theft. Lykens is investigating.

Midshipmen Benefit

The midshipmen of The Sanford Naval Academy will close up that generation gap Tuesday with a performance at the Winter Park Towers, newly erected retirement home in Winter Park.

The performance is to benefit expansion of the Sanford Naval Academy Library, and a goal of $3,500 has been set.

The performance will feature a concert under the direction of Joe Atherley, a Glee Club Concert directed by David Phillips. The Middies Color Guard, award-winning team from the Academy, will present its History of the Flag Pageant, with voice-over narration by Capt. Paul E. LaBlanc, dashing Commandant of the Academy.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Towers.

Market Reports Vegetable Sales

In Sanford, Oviedo and Zellwood this past week, trading for cabbage and carrots has been limited from light supplies and prices were higher. Trading for celery and radishes has been moderate. Celery prices were lower, while radishes remained unchanged in price.

The demand for cabbage throughout the nation has continued to exceed supplies. Heavy rains in South Texas curtailed most harvesting in the Rio Grande Valley, leaving Florida the only major supplier of cabbage. Early Monday the shipping point price of green cabbage in Central Florida was $4.00-4.50 per crate. This strong market continued through most of the week as good quality cabbage ranged from $4.50-5.00 on Wednesday.

Supplies this coming week show indications of remaining light in Florida, while Texas shipments are expected to increase slightly.

The demand for topped carrots at Central Florida shipping points exceeded available supplies. 48-1 lb. film bags of medium-large size brought $4.50 Monday.

Light supplies from other shipping areas created a stronger market for carrots in Florida, Arizona and California. By Wednesday the price in Central Florida had increased to $5.00 for 14-1 lb. film bags. Large carrots packed in 50 lb. film sacks continued to be scarce and limited offerings sold for $3.50. Quality has improved and is considered to be generally good.

Shipments of celery from Sanford, Oviedo and Zellwood have been light this past week. Prices were lower Monday and Wednesday. The price per crate of two dz. size pascal type celery Wednesday was $2.00, 2½, 3 and 4 dz. sizes brought $3.50, while the 6 dz. size sold for $4.00. Supplies from Central Florida are expected to continue light this coming week.

Vegetables in limited supply were parsley, chinese cabbage, escarole, Boston and Romaine lettuce.

Looked Over Jordan

The Jordan River rises on the slopes of Mount Hermon, then descends sharply as it flows through the Sea of Galilee before emptying into the Dead Sea. 1,290 feet below sea level. Hydrographic surveys have shown the river could provide power and irrigation for Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Israel if peace comes to the Middle East.

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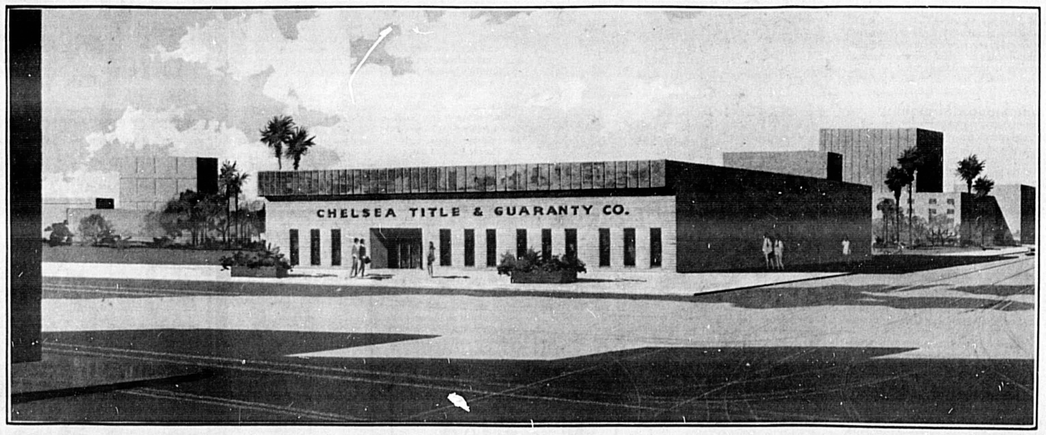

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Viet Hero Takes Lead In Citrus

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

RIO PINAR — Can you imagine a Vietnam veteran who has been decorated with two Army Commendations for valor, a Bronze Star and the Air Medal getting a "little nervous" over a golf game?

Well, it's true. The second round leader of the 1973 Florida Citrus Open, 28-year-old Buddy Allin, who was a 1st Lt. with the artillery in Vietnam, admitted he "did get a little nervous out there while I went to 14 under par."

Allin finished the day 13 under par which was one shot ahead of first round co-leader Gibby Gilbert. Allin had a seven under par 65 to go with his opening 66 and a 131 total.

Although used to "being under fire" Allin may find the going a little tough as he attempts to retain his lofty position. A continuation of his assault on the 6,928 yard Rio Pinar would bring him the course record by a wide margin. But it's doubtful if he can maintain his pace.

Half Asleep

Allin started at the 10th hole when many of the other golfers were just beginning to rise. He said he was about "half asleep" early in the morning and the balls just went in.

And indeed, they did go in. Allin birdied the first three holes, the third on number 12 hole came on a 15 footer. After getting a par at the 370 yard 13th Allin came up with a five foot birdie putt on 14. His fifth birdie on the first nine he played came at the 17th on a putt of seven feet.

Starting the incoming nine he stroked in a 25 foot birdie putt on the number one hole, a six footer on two and another long 20 footer on the number three hole. And that's when he became a little nervous.

Lone Bogey

Allin seemed headed for at least the third round of 64 on the Rio Course this year but after three straight pars he ran into a little difficulty on the par five, 573 yard seventh hole where his second shot went to the right and into some trees. He scrambled back for a bogey six and closed with his 65 and the front of the pack.

Gilbert felt the difference between his opening 64 and Friday's 68 was his putting. Although he said he was miss reading his putts on his second nine Gilbert did manage to get three birdies during that time.

The rash of low scores was not due to the easiness of the course, said Gilbert, but rather the great shape the course is in.

Gilbert's first round co-leader "Partner" Chi Chi Rodriguez came in with a two under par 70 for his second round and is three shots off the pace set by Allin. Friday's round found Rodriguez unable to birdie any of the par five's he mastered so easily on Thursday.

Chi Chi Still Hot

"When you don't birdie that hole (the par 5 number 10) you're in trouble," said Rodriguez who had set a goal of 66 for his round Friday. But after his bogey four at the 206 yard par three 16th hole, his seventh hole of the day, Rodriguez figured he'd get a 70.

Speaking of Allin, Rodriguez said he is playing super. "He will be hard to catch."

While this trio were in the spotlight most of the day a few other "names" were forging to the front. Among these were two-time tour winner this year, Bruce Crampton; last week's Inverrary Classic champ, Lee Trevino; Dave Hill; Homero Blancas and Johnny Miller.

Spectacular Shot

Crampton had the most spectacular start, knocking in a 25 foot eagle on his first hole and then had lady luck in his side when he hit a tree with his tee shot on the second hole but managed to get a birdie with a 12 foot putt. A bogey four on the par three, 206 yard eighth hole hurt Crampton's chances for a really super round.

The leading money winner this year did not feel his play was real sharp despite the 66. But Crampton did feel his game is "on the upswing again."

Crampton and Hill were tied with former Texas star Tom Kite, all three coming in with 136 totals. Kite had a 70 Friday to go with his opening 66. Hill fashioned a 69 to go with his first round 67.

Miller came in with a 66 Friday while Blancas had a 69 and these two were both at 137.

Trevino birdied three of the four par fives in route to a five under par 67 to put him at 138, seven shots off the pace.

FAILING to make cut for final two rounds of the Citrus Open was Arnold Palmer who tacked on a second round 74 to go with his 70 to leave him at 144. The cut off figure was one under par, 143. This was the second straight year he failed to make the cutoff at the Citrus after winning the title in 1971. (Herky Cush Photo)

Third Period Slump Hits Lions

Starke Crumbles Oviedo Hopes, 50-40

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

All season long, it has happened to "other teams" but Friday night, the cold bug hit Oviedo, as Bradford County Starke took a 10 point third period margin all the way to a RegionII Class AAA finals berth over the Lions, 50-40.

The listless Lions, who shot their poorest of the year, 29 percent, hit only 15 of 52 floor shots and just 10 of 24 from the charity stripe, as the Starke Tornadoes managed only a little better as neither team was able to muster much of an offense.

A third period Lion output of only two points, on a Clennie Patterson lay-up, put the Lions in the hot-seat after forging a 20-19 first half lead.

The Lions, who have usually exploded past opponents in that frame were out-scored 10-2 in the fatefull period and then couldn't erase the Starke lead in the fourth frame.

Starke's Donnie Sewell, a 6-foot-3 Sophomore, led the game in scoring with 19 points on eight field goals and three of five free throws, while Alvaughn Golden added 10 points for the Tornado winning effort.

Oviedo scoring ace Leon Cobb collected the only double-figure honors for the Lions with 13 points, coming mostly in the too-late catch up bid. Rebounder Clennie Patterson, whose scoring tries were negated by the tough Tornado zone defense hit for just nine points.

The Lions, who didn't press until late in the fourth period in desperation, had little problems dealing with the Starke full-court tactics, but couldn't get a fast-breaking offense started and were cold from the floor.

Both teams traded buckets throughout the first period, with neither able to gain more than a three-point advantage.

The late-starting Lions managed to pull off a 17-15 second frame lead on a Cobb three-point play with 3:22 left in the opening round, but Bradford's Sewell tied it up on a bucket with two minutes to go. Golden put the Stark five ahead on a two-pointer, 19-17.

A Patterson free throw and a Cobb bucket with just five seconds to go in the period gave the Lions their 20-19 halftime margin.

The Tornadoes reeled off six straight points at the outset of the third period and settled into a 25-20 lead at 4:46 of the quarter. Patterson and Sewell traded buckets at the three minute mark, but Oviedo's only points in the period came from Patterson's shot and the Stark cagers took the lead going into the last chapter, 29-22.

After one minute of action in the fourth quarter, Starke held a 35-34 advantage, and held on from there for the win.

Patterson's scoring drives pulled the Lions to within six points with 6:30 left in the game, 35-34, but a minute later, the Tornadoes started to move back into the scoring column with a 37-29 margin.

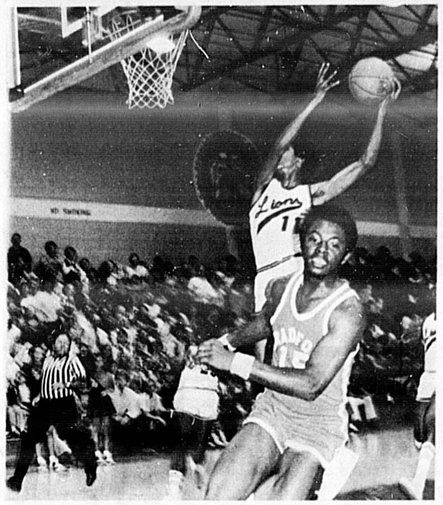
Oviedo cut the margin to six again with 5:20 to go, but Starke forward Albie Williams garnered a tip-in for an eight point lead. Oviedo came back on a Cobb bucket for a six point deficit and Starke continued the bucket trading with one of their own and two foul shots for a 41-33 with only 3:30 left.

Cobb's 20-footer cut the edge to Oviedo's closest of the frame at five points, 41-36 with 2:59 remaining, but the Lions were unable to buy a bucket until a minute and a half remained and Starke had upped their lead to 10 points, the winning margin.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Oviedo	FG	FM-A	TP
Allen	3	0-1	6
Brandidge	1	0-0	2
Cobb	6	1-1	13
Gooch	1	1-2	3
McCall	0	3-5	3
Patterson	3	3-7	9
Rhodes	1	2-2	4
TOTALS	15	10-24	40
Starke	FG	FM-A	TP
Williams	3	0-0	6
White	3	1-2	7
Sewell	8	3-5	19
Henry	3	2-2	8
Golden	3	4-7	10
TOTALS	20	10-16	50

Fouled Out: None
Total Fouls: Oviedo 13, Starke 18
Officials: Lucas, Jeffrey



REBOUNDING Freddie Rhodes (11) pulls off a Starke carom as the Lions try one of the patented fast breaks. Tornado guard, Malachi Henry (15), who helped put halters on the Oviedo running game, begins his move back into defensive action. The Lions dropped a 10 point first round, Region II tourney game to Starke, 50-40.

Long Pass Fails, So Do 'Hornets'

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

A two-second three-quarter court pass from David Mendoza to Jim "Bo" Clark, went over the Bishop Moore sophomore star's outreached arms, and so did a finals berth in the Region II, Class AAA play-off, as the Hornets dropped their first round game with the Ocala Forest Wildcats, 50-47.

The Hornets, paced by Andy Burns and Jeff Hopfensberger with 11 and 10 points respectively, watched a six point first half lead evaporate in the third period and then faltered in their come-back bid in the final minutes of the fourth frame.

The Wildcats were led by 6-foot-6 Junior, Bill Chambers, who put in nine buckets and three of six free throws for 21 markers. Henry Brown added 14 points and Greg Coelho hit for 10 in the winning efforts.

The Hornets came out looking good, having no problems with the Forest press, as they traded buckets with the 'Cats.

Bishop Moore sky-scraper, 6-foot-8 Kevin Fussell, who hit only one bucket and added four of six charity tosses, out-rebounded the 'Cats Chambers in their battle under the boards for most of the night, but could not contain the Ocala big man who led both teams in scoring, mostly on second half tip-ins and short jumpers around the bucket.

Fussell had a chance to know the score at 49-all with 27 seconds left in the game, as Clark moved the ball to the big center, who missed two consecutive jumpers from less than five feet. Andy Burns also had a shot at the tie as he grabbed one of the rebounds and put it up.

However, after the three tries, 6-foot-Ocala guard Coelh cornered the rebound and moved it out of danger.

After several unsuccessful shots at their bucket, the Wildcats lost the ball out of bounds with three seconds remaining. Then came the missed Mendoza-to-Clark aerial.

Mendoza, who entered the contest at the outset of the fourth frame put in two vital baskets and one free throw to keep the Hornets within striking distance of the ball controlling 'Cats.

* * *

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Bishop Moore	FG	FM-A	TP
Hopfensberger	4	2-2	10
Burns	4	3-4	11
Fussell	1	4-6	6
Clark	4	0-1	8
McIntyre	2	0-4	4
Mendoza	2	1-1	5
Kaffler	1	1-2	3
TOTALS	18	11-20	47
Ocala Forest	FG	FM-A	TP
Brown	7	0-0	14
Batsel	1	1-2	3
Chambers	9	3-6	21
Guy	1	0-0	2
Coelho	5	0-0	10
TOTALS	23	4-8	50
Bishop Moore	13	14-7	11—47
Ocala Forest	11	12-13	14—50

Fouled Out: None
Total Fouls: Bishop Moore 11, Forest 11
Officials: Lee, Dragel

Six Area Grapplers Advance In Tourney

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

COCOA — Five Lyman High wrestlers and one from Lake Brantley advanced to the semi-final round of the District Wrestling tournament being held at Cocoa High School Friday night but the dominating team as expected was the powerful Cape Coast champion and host school, Cocoa.

The five Greyhounds advancing to the semi-finals were Doug Peters (101), Shane Miller (148), Mike Tennyson (158), Glenn Hill (170) and Bob Brucato (188). From Lake Brantley it was Bruce Hill, a former Lyman grappler, who advanced in the 115 pound class.

Hill and Brucato rate the best chance of getting a berth in the state tournament next week, if not even the district title. Hill goes against Ed Hood of Cocoa in his first match today while Brucato has to battle Rockledge's Ralph Elliott.

Hill made is 35 straight with two victories in his matches Friday. He opened with a 6-0 decision over Ron Hamilton of Melbourne and then pinned John Donora in his second outing.

Brucato disposed of St. Cloud's Jim Smith in 39 seconds during his first match. Then had to ward off a strong Merritt Island's John Rea in his second affair which was real wild. The final score was 14-12 or 13-12, the scorebooks of the two schools differed slightly. Merritt Island filed a protest when Rea had a late point awarded and they felt the match ended in a tie. But the decision was given to Brucato who is the top seeded grappler in this weight class.

Peters is seeded second in the 101 pound class and he won both of his first two matches via pins, living up to his pre tourney billing. He first pinned Rick Smakel of Cocoa in the second period then followed it up with a first period pin in his other match. He is slated to face Phil Scarboro of Satellite who is unseeded but knocked off the third seeded grappler, Doug Moffitt of Cocoa Beach. The top seeded grappler in this weight class is Melbourne's Ken Jones who defeated Peters 10-4 in a dual match at the seasons end. But Peters can earn a trip to the state if he gets past Scarboro champion and host school, Cocoa.

Shane Miller won over Bob Finell of Mainland by a 3-0 score and took a 12-4 verdict from Ed Burns of Father Lopez to advance to the semifinals of the 158 pound class. But he'll have his work cut out in first match today since he faces the top seeded grappler in the weight class, Jim Deaton of Cocoa who is unbeaten and the defending champ.

Tennyson pinned Ed Royal of Vero Beach in the final seconds of his first round match in a great comeback by the Lyman grappler. After the first period Tennyson trailed, 3-0 and was down 5-2 going into the third period but used a Japanese wizard to take his man down and then get the fall. In his second match Tennyson blanked Craigh Boch of Rockledge, 7-0. Today Tennyson goes up against the top seeded grappler Steve Clark of Satellite in his first match. One of the two losses Tennyson suffered on the year came at the hands of Clark.

Bruce Hill earned a spot in the semi-final by defeating one of his former Lyman teammate, Gary Miller in a hectic battle that went into overtime before Hill prevailed, 8-5. It was 5-5 after regulation time. Hill is in some fine company in the semi-finals. That includes Gordon Greenhaigh of Titusville, Carl Holmstrom of Merritt Island and Fred Alexander of Melbourne.

Ten Greyhounds advanced past the opening round and of those five losing in the second round Steve Lang had the toughest luck, losing a 1-0 decision to a stalling Doug Hitchcock of Cocoa Beach. Lang won his first match by a 7-2 score over Bob Dulke of Merritt Island, the fourth seeded grappler in the 108 pound weight class.

Cocoa led the team scoring with 54 points and put nine boys into the semi-finals. Rockledge had 40 points and six semi-finalists while Melbourne had six semi-finalists and 39 points and Lyman came next with 37 points and five semi-finalists.

Sport Shorts

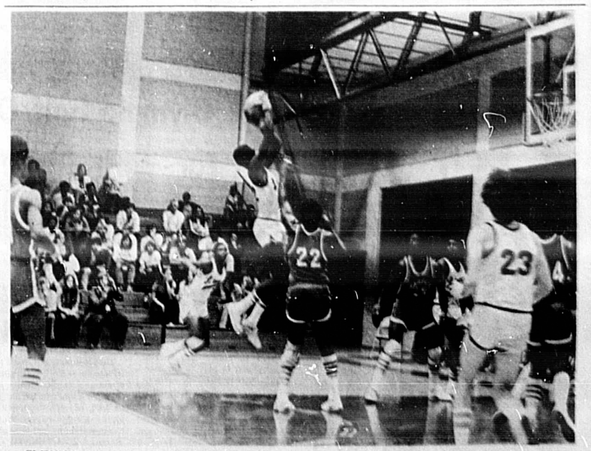
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Anne Ryun, wife of track star Jim Ryun, gave birth to twin boys Wednesday at Cottage Hospital here. Each weighed six pounds one ounce.

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Herb Washington won the 60-meter dash in six seconds flat and fellow American John Shipps dominated the 60-meter hurdles in 7.6 seconds Wednesday in the Genoa International Track and field meet.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Jorge Ruano, coach of Guatemala's national basketball team, was named Wednesday winner of the 1973 Foreign Fellowship award of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Ruano, former coach at the University of Guatemala, in a few days will join Bill Wall, coach of MacMurray College here, for a basketball study tour of the United States ending March 22-26 in St. Louis with the NCAA tournament finals and NABC convention.



CLENNIE Patterson puts together a two point play Friday night against Bradford County Starke in the Class AAA, Region II, first round, but the Lions suffered a third period slump and cold shooting, losing their third time in 25 games, 50-40 after leading by one point at halftime. (J Richards Photo)

on Frosty's Fairway

by Ron Frost

Rolling Hills

Last Thursday, the women at Rolling Hills participated in a low gross, low net tournament, and although we don't have the individual scores, we can tell you in order, the winners of each flight.

In Championship flight, Carey Strong was first low gross while Barbara Brewer took second place. First low net went to Jan Radigan. The number two prize was awarded to Bertie Maston.

The "A" Flight saw Peg Johnson emerged as the winner in the low gross category. Mary Lou Linton took second in that event. Low net went to Edith Galley while Jeanette Eidder took second.

In "B" Flight, low gross money went to Velma Jenkins while Lib Russell was second. Low net prize was awarded to Esther Mullinax while Mary Nicholson won second place.

The "C" Flight saw the first low gross prize go to Phyllis Cardascia. Second spot was won by Jean Ballard. In the net division, Shirley Elsie took first place while Carol Duffy was the second place winner.

* * * *

The Rolling Hills Mens Golf Association sponsored a points tourney last Saturday in which prizes were awarded for both individual and team efforts. Herm Hornzie and Dick Bergoon won a share of first place for individual honors as both finished at a plus 12. There was also a tie for second place at plus 10 between Bob Howells and Hal Clack.

Teamwise, the foursome of Bob Howells, John Dowlling, Bill Roof and Obie Weinman racked up a plus 23 to capture first place money. Seven points back was the second place team consisting of George Cardascia, Bob Vandenwalker, Herm Hornzie and Dick Bergoon. They were at plus 16. The third place finishing team came in at plus 12. The team was made up of Bill Furlow, Ted Kostuik, John Mullinax and Gary Lundequam. The fourth and final winning team finished at plus 12. They were Bob Oliver, Jerry Varni, Ken Ford and Bob Brahaney.

Mayfair

Mother Nature finally conceeded her fickle ways last Sunday and in fact gave the Second Annual Little Red School House Golf Tournament some beautiful weather.

Having your cake and eating it too is a mighty rare occasion for anyone, but that's exactly what happened to Mitch Mooney last Sunday. First off, he saw a wonderful turnout which resulted in a check for $260 going to the Little Red School House.

And then if that wasn't enough for the sponsor of this most worthy project, fired his best round in many many years and won the low net trophy along with his wife and partner, Doris. Mitch plays to an 18 handicap and fired a scratch 79 and finished with an adjusted score of 61.

Charlie and Kinkie Park captured the second low net trophy with a 62 just one shot off the pace. Several teams were tied at 63 and since only trophies were awarded, match of cards determined the winners of third and fourth places.

Jack and Bea Taylor were first in the card matching and were awarded third place while Ernie and Maude Butler took the fourth place trophy.

Carmer Davis and his partner Connie Brown combined for a scratch 74 which gave them the first place trophy in the low gross category. Second low gross was won by George Billups and Vivian Pierce. They finished with a 76. I do know one thing about Mr. Billups, and this is that he did not win on his own ball. If it wasn't for Vivian, he would probably still be out there on the golf course trying to finish!!!!

* * * *

Have you heard how L.C. Dennis introduces himself now days? It's Mr. Helen!!! This comes as the result of Helen's hole-in-one at the 16th two weeks ago.

* * * *

The Mayfair Womens Golf Association had a scramble tournament for it's members this past Wednesday. A scramble tourney is where all four players of the same team tee off and then pick the best tee shot and all hit the second shot from there and so on until the ball is holed out.

Without the use of handicaps, the team of Betty Baniels, Bea Hunt, Dossie DeGanahl and Maude Butler turned in a winning score of 73. The second place prize went to Lib Robertson, Martha Henry, (who incidently is playing some great golf now-a-days), Ann Marsh and Rose Mary Moore. The foursome combined for a 74.

Reason For Awful Brown

Wayne Lennox, golf course superintendent at the Mayfair Country Club called to tell us why the greens are such an "awful brown" at the present.

"We are in the process of burning out the weeds and that's why the greens are in the shape they are," says Lennox. "This has never been done before and now its a little harder to control."

Lennox says the greens should be plush and green by the first of April.

SEASONED PERFORMER by Alan Maver

Bow To Quincy, 54-44

Sanford Ousted From State Tourney

A super third period scoring effort propelled Quincy past Sanford, 54-44 in the opening round of the State Intermediate Basketball Tournament being held at the Seminole High Gym.

The loss dropped the Sanford five back into the consolation bracket of the tourney and a date with Bunnell, a 72-43 loser to Riviera Beach in their first game.

Other first round winners were Tallahassee who stormed past St. Pete by 65-29 and DeLand, a 55-49 victor over Cocoa Beach.

Quincy took a 13-6 first period lead on the Sanford stars with Danny Pendleton's two fielders leading the way. All of Sanford's scoring was done by James Brodie who hit on two hoops and a pair of free throws.

It was the scoring of Brodie that enabled the Sanford crew to make a game of it in the second period. Brodie added six more points, this time on three hoops as the local crew cut the deficit to 20-18 at the half.

Quincy erupted in the third period, sending 21 points through the nets with Pendleton and Harry Walker leading the way with six points each. Brodie had four and Joe Baker four in the same period for the Sanford quint which trailed, 41-28 going into the final session.

Walker took over the scoring load for Quincy and it was his six points in the final session that kept Quincy in the lead.

It was Walker who took the scoring honors for the winners with his eight hoops and 16 points. Pendleton finished with an even dozen while Johnny Herron also hit double figures with 10.

For the Sanford crew it was Brodie who led the way as he topped all scorers with his 20 points on nine doubledeckers and two of two from the free throw line.

Wally Woodham and Joel Dickinson led the Tallahassee victory over St. Pete Woodham canned eight fielders and two free throws for 18 points while Dickinson had seven hoops and two free throws for 16 tallies. St. Pete failed to get a man in double figures.

Bill Bradford and Felton Williams led DeLand's victory over Cocoa Beach as each dumped in 14 points. Bradford was especially hot in the first half when he scored all but two of his points.

Keeping Cocoa Beach in the game was Don Walsh who led all scorers with his 19 points. Ted Minkel had 11 points in the losing effort.

Riviera Beach put three players in double figures in their romp over Bunnell. Tom Flynn had 18, Leonard Farrington had 17 and Kevin O'Shea had 12 more.

Riviera led by only 24-23 at the half but then Farrington and Flynn got red hot. Flynn had seven hoops and a free throw in the second half and Farrington had four hoops and three free throws.

Guy Steward's 11 points was high for Bunnell.

The schedule for early Saturday had Sanford and Bunnell meeting; St. Pete going against Cocoa Beach; Tallahassee facing DeLand and Quincy meeting Riviera Beach.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Sanford	FG	M-A	TP
Brodie	9	2-2	20
R. Smith	3	0-0	6
T. Smith	0	0-0	0
Mann	0	0-0	0
Baker	3	0-0	6
Rose	1	0-0	2
Clarke	0	0-0	0
Russi	0	0-0	0
MacGregor	0	0-0	0
Bales	0	0-0	0
Patten	4	0-0	8
Butler	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	20	4-4	44
Quincy	**FG**	**FM-A**	**TP**
Floyd	1	0-1	2
Houston	0	0-0	0
Pendleton	6	0-0	12
Walker	8	0-3	16
Zeakens	1	0-0	2
Daniels	0	1-2	1
Herron	4	2-2	10
McCarthy	0	0-0	0
Mitchell	0	0-0	0
Price	2	1-2	5
Summers	1	0-0	2
White	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	25	4-12	54
Sanford	6	12-10	16—44
Quincy	12	6-21	15—54

HANDILY — Quincy's Larry Zanders finds way to prevent Sanford's James Brodie (21) from getting this rebound as he covers the left hand of Brodie with his. Also attempting to get rebound is Sanford's Terry Smith (22) while Ricky Mann (14) and Joe Baker (13) look on. Sanford lost opening game to Quincy team, 54-44.

Patriots Take Second Place In Track Meet

Apopka "walked" away with a five-way track meet they hosted Friday, the surprising Lake Brantley pulled off a second place team finish over Ocoee, Crystal River and Wildwood.

The Blue Darter cindermen pulled ahead of the other four teams early and built up a 142 point winning total. The freshman and sophomore Patriots edged Ocoee, 88-74, while Crystal River took fourth with 56 points and the once-powerful Wildwood team failed to find any points.

Brantley pulled off four individual firsts, led by distance man Matt Schultz, who doubled in the mile and two-mile events, and two relay wins to show strongly in the meet.

In the grueling, strength-sapping two mile run, Schultz, who had earlier won the mile with a 4:54.8 time, paced five Brantley distance men to the wire, taking every place but second. Schultz recorded a 10:54.1 time.

Ron Lyon, who was second in the mile for the Pats, took third in the two-mile event, while John McCain took third, Keith Trastler, who was third in the half-mile and Henry Stanley, who won that event, finished fifth and sixth, respectively, showing a strong Brantley distance quintet.

The sprint medley relay team of Steve Long, Tom Brown, Dan Angiulli and Dave Stamey, took first over their older opponents with a 2:14.1 time, and the mile relay of Long, Don Kemp, Chuck Coulter and David Arnett added the final Brantley first place with a 3:44.0 clocking.

In the 880 relay, Long, Kemp, Angiulli and Coulter wound up second with a 1:29.2 time.

David Arnett, who won his second quarter mile sprint in the meet, took first place with his 52.8 run. Jeff Hammond finished fifth in the event.

Anthony Collins took two sixth place honors in the hurdles, the 120 high and the 330 intermediate, against strong competition.

In the discus, David Sutphin and Randy Brooks finished fourth and sixth, respectively.

Norman Grant, who took fourth in the 880 run and sixth in the high jump, rounded out the Brantley second place scoring effort.

Pro Cage Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	54	13	.806	-
New York	53	19	.736	2½
Buffalo	19	48	.284	35
Philadelphia	9	61	.129	46½
Central Division				
Baltimore	42	24	.636	-
Atlanta	38	30	.559	5
Houston	27	40	.403	15½
Cleveland	24	43	.358	18½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	48	22	.686	-
Chicago	43	34	.642	7½
Detroit	31	36	.463	17
K.C.-Omaha	33	40	.452	18½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	50	18	.735	-
Golden State	41	27	.603	9
Phoenix	32	36	.471	18
Seattle	22	49	.310	29½
Portland	17	51	.250	33

Sunday's Games

New York vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md., afternoon
Philadelphia at Atlanta, afternoon
Milwaukee at Houston, afternoon
Buffalo at Boston
Chicago at Phoenix
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Detroit at Portland
Only games scheduled

Split Pro Circuit

Would Leagues Ease Congested Golf Tour

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The Professional Golfers Association's annual tournament tour has become overcrowded to a point where some of the pros are talking about splitting it similar to major league baseball and pro football.

A second possible solution to the traffic congestion in pro tour golf is the growing competition from foreign countries, a development which already is beckoning to many big-game American golfers.

Today more than 500 pro golfers would like to compete in most or all the 46-odd major PGA events. But by tee time Thursday mornings the field is cut to about 144 players. The others either compete in a low-purse satellite tournament or don't play for a living at all.

While PGA purses total close to $8.5 million this year, the richest ever, less than 100 players make better than just a fair living on the tour. Most of the others either must have financial sponsors to keep them on the road or drop out.

Pushing the 44-year mark, veteran pro Paul Harney has seen the tour roster grow in the last 19 years from less than 150 regulars to more than 500.

"IT'S TOO CROWDED"

"It's just too crowded now," says a man who has taken home more than $300,000 in prize money since he turned pro in 1954. And he usually competes in no more than a dozen tournaments each year.

In an interview, the Holden, Mass., pro, gray but still young-looking, said a lot of young players could win PGA events "if they got a chance to compete in them."

"What it's coming to eventually," Harney predicts, "is a split tour, with divisions or leagues something like big-time baseball and pro football.

"The players already are discussing this possibility, and I imagine PGA officials must be looking at it, too. They realize like everybody else that the tour is overcrowded and getting more so every year."

PGA CONTROLS

The PGA several years ago sought to hold down the tour roster by requiring young golfers to qualify by "graduating" from a competitive school. If the caliber of their golf falls short of PGA standards they are ineligible for tour competition. Even so, about a dozen new faces, graduates of the school, show up each year. As the tournament purses grow, so does the number of youngsters seeking their fortune on the links.

PGA officials are silent on the issue of a split tour except to concede it has been discussed, as it has in the Players Division of the association.

"The satellite tournaments are a help, but they aren't a solution," Harney says.

These are held in connection with regular PGA events for pros who don't qualify for the major tournaments or choose to compete in the satellites. The purses, however, are only a fraction of the major event's prize money.)

NICKLAUS WANTS INCREASE

All-time money winner Jack Nicklaus is a powerful ally in any move to give more PGA members a chance to compete on the tour.

He sees the growing competition from foreign tournaments as one possible alternative. Last year Nicklaus competed in several and this year is committed to do so again. The foreign courses are often great and the money is just as negotiable as at home, he points out.

Example: veteran pro Gay Brewer won $65,000 top money in the $300,000 Pacific Masters in Japan last year. That was more than half of his total 1972 winnings on the PGA tour.

"Japan is thinking of raising the ante to $500,000 for that tournament," Nicklaus points out. Spain, Mexico, Sweden and Australia are other countries where big-purse tournaments are attracting American pros.

Nicklaus suggests that the PGA may come to scheduling seasonal tours which don't run so long, so foreign countries can hold tournaments without conflicting with U.S. dates. The PGA can't dictate where American pros compete, he points out, "because we're not playing on a salary."

Golf is becoming more and more an international game," Nicklaus emphasizes.

U.S. Olympic Golf Classic Set For Walt Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA—The United States Olympic Committee will host its second annual U.S. Olympic Golf Classic March 5-7 at Walt Disney World. The largest single Olympic fund-raiser in the country, the event raised more than $56,000 for the U.S. Olympic Team last year.

Johnny Mathis and Johnny Weismuller head a field of nearly 100 amateur golfers from 20 states and Mexico scheduled to play in the tourney. The four-day tournament will be held (on alternate days) on both the Palm and Magnolia courses.

Highlight of the tournament events will be the March 6 Olympic Gala, featuring Mickey Rooney as master of ceremonies, and a special benefit performance by singer Johnny Mathis. The gala, open to the public, will be held in the Contemporary hotel's Ballroom of the Americas.

Tournament entries and tickets for the fund-raising gala are available from the U.S.O.C. Orlando office, according to Dr. Norman G. Becker, Jr., chairman of the Olympic Golf Classic. They may be obtained through the U.S.O.C. office at 305-842-3695 or P.O. Box 1972, Orlando, 32802.

The $35-a-plate affair will pay tribute to Jesse Owens, winner of six gold medals at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, and to 1972 Olympic competitors Micki King, Wayne Wells, Dianne Holum and Roxanne Pierce.

Wells and Miss King were both gold medal winners at Munich, in wrestling and diving respectively. Miss Holum won a gold medal in the 1,500 meter speed skating competition in the 1972 winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

Miss Pierce, who won four gold medals at age 15 in the Pan American Games at Cali, Columbia, will demonstrate her expertise on the uneven bars at the gala. The 17-year-old gymnast was a member of the U.S. gymnastic team that placed fourth in the games at Munich.

Marty Liquori, the U.S. distance runner who was unable to participate in the 1972 Olympic Games due to an injury to his Achilles tendon, will also be on hand for the gala. Liquori is considered one of the world's top milers.

U.S. Olympic Committee officials on hand for the event will include Philip Krumm, president and Col. Don Miller, executive director.

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SURROUNDING Bishop Moore forward John Hanna, are a host of scrappy Ocala Forest Wildcats, led by Bill Chambers (25), but Hanna gets his shot off anyway. Chambers led Ocala to a first round victory over the Hornets, 50-437, on a fine 21 point night under the bucket.

(J Richards Photo)

Brevard, Gulf Coast Set To Decide JuCo Tourney

LAKE WORTH — The top two teams in the State Junior College ranks, Gulf Coast and Brevard will battle tonight to determine just who is "best" and also decide who gets the trip to Hutchinson, Kan., site of the 1973 National Junior College Tournament.

Brevard got into the final with a heart stopping 73-72 victory over Pensacola while Gulf Coast, ranked fourth nationally, put the damper on the surging quintet from Miami Dade South by a 99-90 count in overtime.

Tonight's final will be a repeat of the same two clubs who met last year. Gulf Coast made it two straight trips to the National tourney by dubbing the Titans 109-99 in the finals last year. The Titans hope to even the count this time around.

James Atkinson connected on a pair of free throws with 45 seconds left on the clock to give Brevard its final point, although the 44 ticks of the clock that followed gave the Titan followers many anxious moments.

Those two free throws gave Brevard a seemingly commanding 73-68 lead with three fourths of a minute to play. But with 35 seconds left things began looking black for the Titans who lost their star center, Rick Sinclair on his fifth foul and more important were the two free throws cashed in by Pensacola's Otis Dunn.

Mike Warner, who replaced Sinclair, for some reason choose to take a shot with 18 seconds left on the clock. Dunn blocked it out of bounds but the ball went over to Pensacola. And with 14 seconds left LeVan Anderson sank a jump shot to make it 73-72.

Pensacola had still another chance when they stole an inbounds pass with 12 seconds left but Eddie Davis, the 6-foot-8 ace of the Commadores from the Panhandle, missed on a jumper from about 12 feet and the Titans had their victory.

Larry Warren the Brevard sharpshooting guard who is the talk of the tournament led the Titan scoring for the second straight game, hitting on 13 shots from the floor and one from the line for 27 points. Anderson and Dunn led the Pensacola scoring with 22 and 20 respectively.

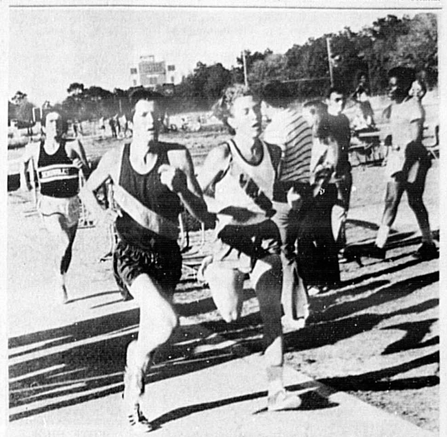
Gulf Coast led by three at the half in its meeting with Dade South but allowed the Miami based school to rally in the second half and knot things at the end of regulation time, 84-84.

Then in the overtime it was all Gulf Coast as they dumped in 15 tallies compared to only six for the Dade South crew.

Leading the Gulf Coast effort were Joe Johnson with 23, Johnny Williams with 18, Cal Stamp and Mike Dickerson with 14 each and John Rogers with 10. Morris Rivers, the Gulf Coast second leading scorer was held to eight points by the Dade South crew.

John Vail tried his best to get the Dade South crew into the finals as he pumped in 12 hoops and four free throws for a super 28 point effort. Dade South, who also had five men in double figures outshot Gulf Coast from the field, 42-41 but were whipped at the foul line.

The victory by Brevard solved a "little problem" for Gulf Coast since they had suffered two of their four losses at the hands of the Pensacola team which fell to the Titans.



GRUELING— The pain of running a two-mile race is apparent on the faces of these three county thinclads at a Lyman track meet Friday, as an Oviedo and Seminole long distance runner trail a Greyhound during the meet which featured Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole, DeLand and Jones High of Orlando.

(J Richards Photo)

Trade Tomorrow For Today

Yankees Barter For Winner

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — After almost a decade as also-rans, the New York Yankees have attempted to reach back to the glory days of yesteryear by trading tomorrow for today.

That's how some have labeled the punch-seeking deals in which the Yanks first dealt pitcher Rob Gardner to Oakland for veteran outfielder Matty Alou and his 1,611-hit bat and then swapped promising young outfielders Charley Spikes and Rusty Torres, catcher John Ellis and infielder Jerry Kenney—the first three under 25—to Cleveland for powerhitting third baseman Graig Nettles (71 homers in the last three seasons) and catcher Jerry Moses.

The once-feared New Yorkers, winners of a record 29 pennants and 20 world championships, made the deals in a bid to end a dry spell that hasn't produced a flag since 1964.

Eight winless years, though, haven't dulled the glow on Manager Ralph Houk's rose-colored glasses and this year is no exception, especially in the wake of last season's down-to-the-wire chase before the team faded to fourth place in the American League East.

"Many people believe I am too optimistic every year," Houk acknowledges, "but, more than ever, I believe I have good reason to be this year. For the first time in years I feel we can win our division by playing up to our ability, not over it. We came close last year and surprised a lot of people. Now, I think the trades we made this winter will allow us to make up the difference."

Since Houk knows his men better than anyone, listen to him tell why:

"Starting with catching, we have Thurman Munson and Moses, which should be as good as any in the league.

"Our infield of Nettles (3B), Gene Michael (SS), Horace Clarke (2B), Ron Blomberg and Felipe Alou (1B) is solid. A decision will have to be made on how to use Celerino Sanchez (last year's third baseman), who I'm sure will play a lot of baseball for us. To win a pennant, you must have a strong bench. I feel we have that with Bernie Allen, Hal Lanier and players like Frank Baker, Fred Frazier, George Zeber, Otto Velez and Fred Stanley also in the running.

"Our outfield of Roy White, Bobby Murcer and Matty Alou, backed by Johnny Callison, Ron Swoboda and Felipe Alou, has depth. Any of the above can be used as the designated hitter, depending on the pitcher we are facing or the park we are playing in on a given day.

"Our pitching staff is experienced and still young. I would say our four starters are solid with Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline and Mike Kekich. Sparky Lyle in the bullpen speaks for himself. In the last half of '72, Lindy McDaniel was as good as ever.

"We added Casey Cox last September and he should be a big help this year. A year of major league experience should help Fred Beene and he had an outstanding season in winter ball.

Next: Baltimore.

Drag Golden Age May Make Return

By CLIFF GEWECKE
Copley News Service

Remember the "golden age" of drag racing in the 1960s with all those colorful nicknames: the "Snake," "Mongoose," "Mighty Mouse," "Mandrill," "Swamp Rat."

Even the cars that screeched and ripped one against the other down the quarter-mile straightaways at speeds of 200 miles an hour had sobriquets: "Addict," "Shutterbug," "Frantic Four," the "Hustler," The "Bounty Hunter," Connie Kaletto driver, was the pet name of both car and its pilot.

But along came the "Zookeeper," that was John Mulligan, one-upping ALL the animals of the drag, well, er, zoo. You can't top "Zookeeper" for a putdown. He has everybody under his control. Unfortunately, Mulligan was killed in a 1969 drag racing crash.

"The nicknames were fashion that has run its course," claims Carl Olson of Torrance, Calif., the 1972 NHRA (National Hot Rod Association) Winternationals Top Fuel champion. "They were a detriment to the over-all favorable image of a driver.

"It got so a driver would go to a sponsor, with his real name, and he'd never heard of him," Olson added. "Drag racing is becoming much more professional, and in the long run now your real live honest-to-goodness name is more beneficial. Very few of the cars even have nicknames anymore."

If nicknames are outmoded, drag racing still is a rich source of a vocabulary all its own. A visit to the pits — where the cars are constantly being attuned and prepared for the next elimination race — confirms this.

A "rail?" Why, that's one of those (fuel or gas) dragsters, the all-out hybrids with the long frame rails — the ones now nearing 250 miles per hour and under six seconds in elapsed time for the quarter-mile.

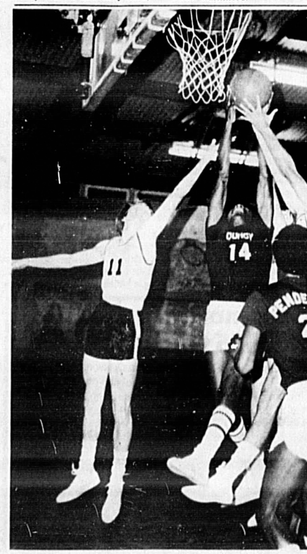
And the 29-year-old Olson believes that with better aerodynamics, improved engines and tires, 300 m.p.h. in the future is very possible.

But a "rail" also is a "slingshot." Who's the driver? Actually, he's called the "handler," or "shoe" or "hauler" if you really want to show you're not "out to lunch" (not with it). A "Joe Log Bolt" is a competitor who runs only on weekends, periodically. Top-ranking driver? Call him a "hot dog," "hot shoe," or "charger" if you prefer. If he's gabby he's a "rachet jaw" or "motor mouth." An exceptionally fine performing racing car is an "asphalt eater."

Says Olson: "'Rachet jaw' was actually the nickname of one person, developed to describe his characteristic. Then it was applied to others. One guy will call his equipment something, and others will follow. It's not intentional, but it's easy to fall into.

"Drag racing is a very mechanical sport, and so specialized with its one-on-one eliminations that people in it use terms that don't apply to any other type of motor racing, let alone activity," he continued. "It's like being in a foreign country. And we get new terms weekly, because the changes in equipment and styles are so frequent."

Thus, today's "word," tomorrow's cliche. And you even get regionalism. On the West Coast the rear-end housing is a "third member," on the East Coast a "pumpkin" (its shape) and in the Midwest a "brace."



FOUR HANDS, two by Sanford's Joe Baker and two belonging to Quincy's John Houston seemingly have a firm grip on this rebound during Intermediate State tourney game won by Quincy, 54-44.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOCKEY

NEW YORK —The New York Rangers reacquired right wing Mike Murphy from the St. Louis Blues and gave up defenseman Ab DeMarco in a National Hockey League trade.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON — Sid Gilman, coach and general manager of the San Diego chargers for 11 years, was named to repace John Breen as general manager of the American Football League Houston Oilers.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Robert Casciola, head football coach at the University of Connecticut for the past two years, was named to the new head football coach at Princeton.

SKIING

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Quebec — Annemarie Proell of Austria won the women's World Cup slalom ski race with a time of 1:31.62 and moved within three points of clinching her third Alpine skiing title.

GOLF

ORLANDO, Fla. — Buddy Allin carded a seven-u0ner-par 65 and for the 36-hole lead in the $150,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Fingers Ecstatic Over New Contract

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's waxed ecstatic over his new contract while Rusty Staub of the New York Mets told General Manager Bob Scheffing: "Your father's mustache!"...or words to that effect.

Relief ace Fingers, most fashionable of the hair-conscious A's with his flowing handlebar mustache, was one of three members of the world champions who came to terms with owner Charles O. Finley.

He signed a unique pact on Friday calling for Finley to lay in a year's supply of mustache wax, which costs at the most a couple of bucks. An estimated $47,500 more for his 1973 salary didn't hurt, either.

But, Fingers admitted, "The turning point was when he came through with a year's supply of mustache wax."

Sol Bando, who said Thursday he "might hold out all spring," and Joe Rudi were the other satisfied A's. Their contracts apparently called only for money, although, having set a precedent with Fingers, Finley probably could be tempted to throw in a can or two of hair spray.

The only unsigned A's are Ken Holtzman, Dave Duncan and Vida Blue, the world's most famous left-handed former bathroom fixture salesman.

The Mets' negotiations with slugger Staub, their lone holdout, became really hairy.

Staub had agreed to a three-year pact calling for an estimated $330,000 but was holding out for an undisclosed fringe benefit or two. Now, he says, "I guess it was just a misunderstanding, things we thought we had seen eye-to-eye on but really didn't."

Elsewhere on the holdout front:

—The New York Yankees failed to sign Bobby Murcer, who reportedly is seeking $100,000. Murcer, however, is recovering from a broken hand and can't swing a bat anyway.

—Frank Cashen, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, held prolonged negotiations with Boog Powell and Dave McNally and reported no significant progress.

—Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds said he has been mistreated by the National League champs and will stay at home until the club meets his $120,000 demand. Rose has been offered $115,000 but pointed out that he was only given a $2,500 raise after the Reds won the 1970 National League pennant—he had to stage a bitter two-week holdout to get it—and no boost at all last year.

He Offers Eye To Fight Foe

LONDON (AP) — Former British lightweight boxing champion Eric "Golden Boy" Boon has offered one of his eyes to a man going blind—the man he beat 35 years ago to win the title.

Boon, 52, learned of the plight of his longtime friend, Dave Crowley at a meeting to organize a charity boxing event for the 63-year-old ring veteran. "I was driving home later thinking about Dave," said Boon, who was only 17—the youngest British champion in the lightweight class—when he took the title. "I closed one eye and tried to imagine what it was like to be blind and I realized I could help him."

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Patrick McKernan, 31-year-old owner of the Pittsfield Rangers of the Eastern League, has announced that he's purchased another baseball team. McKernan bought the Gastonia Rangers in the Western Carolina League and now owns half of the Texas Rangers' farm system.

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TRACK TALK
with George Crossley

That fantastically fast Corvette driven by Tony Delorenzo in the 24 Hours of Daytona has a sponsor for this racing year. The Budd Company from Troy, Michigan, makers of fiberglass and steel body panels. In the 24 hour race Delorenzo and Mo Carter were in the top five racing with supposedly quicker prototypes when a broken clutch took them out of the competition. You can expect a lot more from this team during the year.

The next event Floridians will get a chance to see the Budd Corvette will be the 12 Hours of Sebring. The car has a 460 Cubic inch powerplant and seems to have the speed to take on all comers in IMSA competition this year.

Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood had better cone prepared at Sebring for a major confrontation. Delorenzo and company are planning to compete in IMSA and in SCCA Trans-Am competition as well as FIA Endurance events. Watch for this Blue, Red and White 680 horsepower monster to win a few and possibly more than a few races this year. Delorenzo hails from Troy, Michigan and has been racing in SCCA and FIA competition for some time. Delorenzo's co-driver, Carter, is an a Trans-Am competitor from Canada. Good luck fellas!

Petty: Two Of Three

With his win at Richmond, Virginia, Richard Petty now has two in a row. There have been three Winston Cup Grand National events run so far this year. Petty has won two and had a large lead in the Riverside event when he lost an engine.

In 1967, Richard Petty won 27 out of 43 Grand National races completely demolishing the circuit. He looks like he is trying for a repeat performance this year.

Buddy Baker was second at Richmond and Cale Yarborough was third. The Richmond 500 is the first "short track" race of the year and an extreme test for Grand National competitors.

Winston Cup Grand National Point standings at this time show consistant James Hylton from Inman South Carolina holding a very narrow lead. The top three are: Hylton—829 Points; Petty—803.75 Points; Bobby Allison—748.50 Points. Bobby Isaac, Walter Ballard, Benny Parsons, Cecil Gordon and Cale Yarborough are very close behind these top three.

Manufacturers Championship Points standing show Dodge leading with 22 points, Chevrolet second with 13 points, Ford third with 12 points, American Motors next with nine points and Plymouth with two points.

Southeastern 500

Next race on the Grand National calendar is the Southeastern 500 from Bristol International Speedway, Bristol, Tennessee. This event covers 500 laps and 266.5 miles. Last year Bobby Allison won the race.

On March 18 we have the Carolina 500 over the quickest one mile track in the world, North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham, North Carolina. This is a 500 mile race with full FIA sanction. I attended a race at this facility for the first time in the fall of 1971 and was deeply impressed with the Track and the professional way it was being run.

This March 18th race should be a real show. The race will cover 492 laps with Prize money totalling $93,800 in posted awards. Also, shortly on the Calendar of Grand National events is the Atlanta 500, one of the biggest and best events of the entire year. The Atlanta race takes place of the 1.522 mile Trioval located near Hampton, Ga. Last years race a battle between Bobby Allison, A.J. Foyt and Bobby Isaac with Allison winning and then running out of gas was one of the most exciting races I have ever seen.

Winternationals

This weekend the IHRA Winternationals take place at Lakeland with some of the great names in drag racing such as Don Schumacher, Sox and Martin doing battle in their respective classes. The Lakeland track is under new management (should mean an improvement) and in addition to drag racing the track should continue with SCCA Regional racing.

Gatornationals Next

After the Lakeland events the dragsters will be moving northward to compete in the Fourth Annual Gatornationals drag racing championships set for March 16-18.

Top name drivers such as Don Garlits will be on hand. Garlits is the defending Gatornationals champion in the Top Fuel, one of six Eliminator categories where '73 titles will be at stake.

At Gainesville Garlits will run two fuel dragsters, including his newly-created streamliner, a full bodied machine in which he hopes to set the NHRA National Speed record.

Formula 5000

Derek Bell from England will be driving a McLaren M-19 in the L. & M. Formula 5000 Championship for Motchenbacher Racing Enterprises.

The car will be powered by a 510 horsepower Chevrolet. Bell is a very fine driver who has Formula 1 experience behind him. He may just do the number on the competition in the Formula 5000 Continental Championship this year. These openwheeled stock block cars always put on a fine show. Formula 5000 cars will be racing at Road Atlanta near Gainesville, Ga. as part of their schedule this year.

One of the finest Formula 5000 competitors last year Brett Lunger of Southport, Conn. will be back this year in a new Lola 330. Lunger also plans an extensive racing schedule in Europe in Formula 2 in a new Chevron B25 team are Peter Gethin and Gerry Birrell.

Motorcyles At Daytona

Coming up next weekend are the Motorcycle races from Daytona International Speedway. I have yet to cover a Motorcycle event as vast as this one and should gain much from the experience. I understand these fellows are traveling at over 170 miles per hour on the Daytona highbanks. Anyway we will be there to see just what's happening.

Spring Gobbler Season

Hunters Get Last 'Shot' At Turkey

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoor Editor

HUNTERS TAKE NOTE

One more chance remains to bag that turkey gobbler before the 1972-73 season comes to a complete stop. The Spring gobbler season will open March 10 through March 25 in that portion of the state lying south of SR 50.

March 24 ushers in the season in that portion of the state lying north of SR 50, and it will run through April 8 except the Northwest region where the dates are set March 24 through April 15.

FRESHWATER

Jerry Higgins at Bud's Bait and Tackle Shop sends word that most of the action reported for the past week has been bass taken from lakes in the surrounding area, an 8½ pounder being one of the top ones listed.

On the St. Johns River at Lemon Bluff, the shad are running good and running big, several in the five pound class being landed this week.

Speckled perch have also shown a tremendous improvement in this section of the river, the best strings coming from the deeper holes with live minnows as the bait. Nell Bridges and her brother, Buck Green hit for strings of 25 per day for two days using minnows for bait.

A little further west on the river, Bob King at Marina Isle Camp had word of a string of 10 bass for C. O. Penny. The bass were not too large but seemed inclined to strike in good fashion when Penny offered a Rapala top water lure to them. Dick Bower took three on a Monday trip, the largest one hitting five and a half pounds.

The specks are also coming to life around Marina Isle, the deep holes offering the best bet. And shad? Just anywhere you drop a shad rig and start trolling is the right place according to King. The catches have been a little less than fantastic since the weather started warming up.

Similar word comes from Paul Johnson at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp in regards to the speck fishing. Live bait in the deep holes is doing the job and some very good strings are being hauled out. Johnson reported that bass are still pretty quiet in that area more because of a lack of bass fishermen than anything else. Word on the Lake Monroe specks has been lacking.

"Fishing is good" was the latest report from Ottis Faulk of Camp Seminole on the Wekiva River. A Rapala plug was the answer for Bill Hawkins, who landed a string of seven nice bass up to the five pound mark early in the week. Many more are hitting on live shiners.

John Hill went the live bait route for a couple of bass, and the cane pole fraternity is beginning to locate both bluegill and shellcracker bream along with catfish.

At the Wekiva River Haven Camp, George Cheney, tells of a nine pound bass landed by James M. Carver. Carver fished a live shiner bait within a quarter mile of camp to land his lunker.

An Altamonte Springs angler, Fred Lotz, found the speckled perch in a receptive mood as he took a string of 12 large ones on the Beetle-Spin lure this week.

SALTWATER SCENE

With the improved weather, bottom fishing boats are beginning to get outside once more and while fishing has not been the best, black sea bass by the hundreds are coming in aboard the party boats. Red snapper are still slow, but the rise in water temperatures has all the skippers looking forward to some fine angling within the next few days.

The trolling boats are finding surface temperatures still too cool for topside fishing, but again, a few degrees higher and the kings, bonita, and other surface striking varieties will be up to their old tricks..

Many of the charter craft have been running half-day trips into Ponce DeLeon Inlet, anchoring, and dropping live shrimp to the bottom. Large sheephead, in the three to five pound class, have come into the inlet to spawn and anglers fishing in the above described manner have been hauling them in.—LET'S GO FISHING.

★ ★ ★

Fishing Forecast

Sheepshead—Bridges & causeways, Ponce Inlet, Fiddler crabs & shrimp.

Bluefish—Surf—all 3 counties & Port Canaveral; Cut bait, artificial lures.

Whiting—Surf; Sandfleas, shrimp.

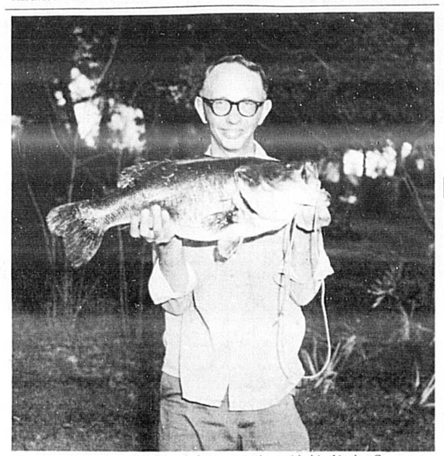
Pompano—Port Canaveral & beaches near Ponce Inlet; Shrimp, sandfleas.

Weakfish—Port Canaveral; Live shrimp.

Trout—Canals (cold weather) or flats (warmer; Live shrimp, needlefish, lures.

Shad—St. Johns River; Shad rigs

WEATHER: Cool & Clear



PETE PIERCE, in Deltona for a vacation with his Uncle, George Polack of 1421 Hartley Circle on Lake Lafanocia, caught this 12 pound bass, while fishing in Lake Lafanocia on Sunday. Pierce says that last week he caught several six pounders. He also says that they never catch fish this size in Barberton, Ohio where he lives. "There's no fish as fine as Florida bass," says Pierce. (Charles Edwards Photo)

NASCAR Pit Crews Race Clock

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. — The only sanctioned competition in the world to officially determine the fastest pit crew in automobile racing will take place here at the North Carolina Motor Speedway on Saturday, March 17.

At that time, the Union 76 Pit Club will hold its annual competition to see which pit crew can change the two outside tires and add 14 gallons of gasoline from two separate containers to a NASCAR Grand National race car the quickest.

The five-man pit crew turning in the fastest time, including penalties, will receive $1,000 from the Union Oil Company of California, sponsors of the pit crew race. Cash awards of $500, $300, $200, and $100 will be paid to crews finishing second through fifth in the competition.

Penalties in the form of added seconds are given to crews who have loose lug nuts on wheels, excessive spilled fuel, etc., during the competition. The pit crew competition is supervised and sanctioned by NASCAR (The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing).

The crew headed by Herb Nab, master mechanic and crew chief for the Junior Johnson racing team of Ronda, N. C., is the defending champion of the Union 76 Pit Crew race. Johnson and his crew changed the two outside tires and added 14 gallons of gasoline to Bobby Allison's Coca-Cola Chevrolet in 22.60 seconds during the 1972 competition. This included a three-second penalty for loose lug nuts.

The Union 76 Pit Crew competition record is held by the famous Wood Brothers crew headed by Leonard Wood. In 1968 the Wood team set the six-man record of 18.276 seconds. The five-man team record of 19.840 seconds set in 1970 is held by the crew headed by Don Lawrence. NASCAR rules changed the size of pit crews from six to five-man operations.

The winners of the March 17th competition can officially be called "the fastest pit crew in racing."

FISHING was good to James M. Carver, Sanford, who brought this nine pound, 25-inch large-mouth bass into Weviva River Haven Fish Camp.

Frustrated Fisherman: Big Marlin Gets Away

By HARLON BARTLETT
Copley News Service

CABO SAN LUCAS, Baja California, Mexico — There I was, standing on the plank at the bow of the boat Reward fighting a giant when word filtered down from the wheelhouse.

"Better break it off before you lose any more line," commanded Reward skipper Pete Zimmerman.

I tightened the drag and pointed the rod tip straight out and instantly the line went slack. The giant that had been sprinting toward Mazatlan was on its own.

Giant what? Good question, and I was hoping you'd ask.

The general feeling on the boat was that a dolphin had gathered up the bait. Not a dolphin fish but one of those man-trained, wear-the-silly-hat-and-jump-in-the-air dolphins.

Even the disappointed, dismayed, luckless angler fell for the dolphin story.

Until later in the day, back at sumptuous Hotel Cabo San Lucas, owner Bud Parr, himself a famous and talented fisherman, shed new light on the subject.

"It couldn't have been a dolphin," he began. "They very, very rarely take a hook; they're too smart. When they do they always come right to the boat so you can get the hook out. It sounds to me as if you had a big black marlin on."

A BLACK MARLIN!!! And I had to break it off? Sufferin' mermaids. Excuse me a minute while I go troll Pete Zimmerman behind the boat for sharks.

Well, maybe it wasn't a black marlin, which sometimes exceed 1,000 pounds. But whatever it was we'd have needed a P T boat to keep up with it and probably then wouldn't have landed it until, charging at full speed, it buried itself in the sand of the Mexican mainland.

This piscatorial tale of woe took place shortly after seven of us had maneuvered among a thundering herd of marlin and sailfish a mile off the pristine shores of the tip of Baja California.

We were within sight of Cabo Falso, where the Pacific meets the storied Sea of Cortez, one of seven boats following diving frigate birds and gulls as they chased after bait fish that were being attacked from below by billfish.

Our success was somewhat limited — well, it was nil, if you must know.

The ill-fated black marlin specialist, in the stern, dumped two dorado (dolphin fish) and a wahoo in a matter of 20 minutes.

Wahoo don't play fair, though. They eat monofilament as if it were so much spaghetti.

We prowled the waters off the cape for two days and, due to some circumstances beyond our control and some well within it, we landed on dorado and several bonito.

Yes, bonito. You're right, 900 miles is a long way to go for bonito but they liked the feathers we were trolling.

The first day we headed up the Sea of Cortez from Hotel Cabo San Lucas to the Gorda Bank. But the wind was up and the ocean was, too. We were bouncing around like a Ping-Pong ball in a washing machine.

The second day we purred around the huge rock outcroppings that are the very tip of this rugged, desolate peninsula to Cabo Falso and the resultant action. Billfish are in this area year-round. Each winter a colony of pleasure boats from Southern California gathers in the protected bay beside the tiny town of San Lucas.

More and more wheeled tourists are popping up along the beaches as vehicular access improves.

Each June, Parr sponsors a billfish tournament in which the strongest line allowed is 20-pound test. Proceeds are donated by Parr to a local orphanage.

Parr once landed a 105-pound broadbill swordfish on 4-pound test line, thereby adding himself to the exclusive 25-1 club he oversees. That is, 25 pounds of fish for each pound of line test.

Let's see now, I was using 40-pound test on that black marlin, so if it weighed 1,000 pounds I could have joined . . . oh, the hell with it.

It's only a fish, he said tearfully.

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- High Impact ABS Plastic
- Foamed-In-Place Polyurethane Insulation
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The Sanford Herald

The Herald
Women's World
Sunday, March 4, 1973 Page 1C

Around Seminole . . . Moods And Modes

DANCING to the strains of Norm Right and his orchestra, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrahams at the Charity Ball, Saturday night given by the Deltona Woman's Club in their Club House. Dancing followed a delicious roast beef dinner. Mrs. Abrahams was assistant dinner chairman.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

Deltona Charity Ball

By Fannette Edwards

The third annual Charity Ball given by the Deltona Woman's Club was a gala affair of beautifully gowned women escorted by their equally attractive sponses. The gentlemen, in accordance with the modern trend of fashion and color were attired in stunning evening jackets that helped accentuate the beautiful colors of the ladies' stunning gowns.

Fifty happy couples, the cream of Deltona Society, enjoyed a festive evening in the French mode, with delicious shrimp and crabmeat delights and cocktails, then dinner consisting of Prime Ribs of Beef with all the trimmings, topped off with sparkling burgandy champagne, and followed by dancing to the enchanting strains of Norm Right's Orchestra.

Net proceeds of the Ball will be divided among charities sponsored by the Woman's Club, namely; Hacienda Girls' Ranch, The Deltona Library, The Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, Deltona Youth, Inc., Volusia County Association for Retarded Persons, and the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs special projects.

Chairman of the Ball was Mrs. Frederick Weigand. She was assisted by Mrs. Donald Williams in charge of reservations; Mrs. Richard Recker, dinner chairman and Mrs. Henry Abrahams, co-chairman; Mrs. John Bateman, decorations; Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs, programs; Mrs. Dorothy Wearing, program designs; Mrs. Joseph Healey, Junior waitresses; Mrs. Jesse Boyette, Club President and Mrs. William Parke, special effects. Costumes for the waitresses were made by Mrs. B. F. Grieves, Mrs. Jack Gage and Mrs. William French.

Young teenagers, serving as French waitresses were: Charlotte Alamia, Cathy Archer, Janet Borowski, Cindy Caldwell, Joan Candolino, Debbie Erbe, Sue Fortune, Sue Stanley, Laura Healy (Miss Deltona), Debbie Robinson and Mickey Waters.

Entertainment featured Mrs. Carroll Moss of DeLand, vocalist, accompanied by David Benson at the piano. Also Dance Unlimited students of Stebbins School of Dance in DeLand under the direction of Joanne and Marty Stebbins, performed.

As each couple entered the club house, their picture was taken by the photographer and each one received the picture as a memento of the Ball.

GREETING THE GUESTS as they arrived to attend the Deltona Woman's gala Charity Ball last Saturday night in the Club House, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyette, president, and chairman of the affair, with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Weigand, (reading from left to right). (Charles Edwards Photo)

MRS. JEANNE RODRIGUEZ, general chairman of the benefit fashion show wore the multi-colored flowered chiffon gown she chose for the President's Inaugural Ball in Washington.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

DR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. LARGEN of Sanford pose for the photographer at the Charity Ball given Saturday night by the Deltona Woman's Club in their Club House.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

Fashions In The Round Benefit For School

BY MARILYN GORDON

"Fashions in the Round" featuring lithesome models attired in styles that conjured of visions of springtime loveliness and inspired you to slim down in order to look your best in them. The fashion show, an annual event to benefit the Morning Star School was held recently at Heidrich Cultural Center at Bishop Moore High School.

Mrs. Jeanne Rodrigues of Hidden Estates, Altamonte Springs, was general chairman of the affair.

Morning Star School provides educational opportunities for children who require specialized education. Only children, who cannot attend classes in a regular school system are accepted. These are children with physical and mental impairments such as cerebral palsy, cleft plate, muscular dystrophy, hearing and or sight problems, among others.

The school gives the child a sense of accomplishment, teaches him to finish a job, aids his dexterity, and trains him in acceptable social behavior.

Admission is based entirely on need and space availability. Fifty-eight children of many races and creeds are presently taught by a staff of eight specialized teachers. The school is located on the grounds of Bishop Moore High School and St. Charles School in Orlando.

MRS. FLORENCE DILLION, chairman of the hostess committee for "Fashions in the Round," wore a beautiful blue formal gown with gold swirls.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Ready And Waiting

Ten pretty little French Maids, lined up all ready to serve the guests who attended the Deltona Woman's Club Charity Ball, Saturday night in the Club House on Normandy Blvd. From left to right, are: Jeanette Borowski, Debbie Robinson, Laura Healey (Miss Deltona), Charlotte Alamia, and Mickie Waters. Cathy Archer, Sue Fortune, Cindy Caldwell, Debbie Erbe and Sue Stanley.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

SANFORD JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB members have added another project to their busy schedule. Club president, Mrs. John Crabtree, (center) holds an agreement signed at their recent meeting, to sponsor Brownie Troop No. 527. At left is the Troop Leader, Mrs. Gerald Rodebush and at right is the Home Life Department Representative, Mrs. Paul Porter. A program on scouting was presented at the meeting.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Family Of The Year Contest Planned

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Sanford Junior Women's Club members are definitely on the move—and who will benefit by their movements?—The community will.

Last fall, the Juniors voted to work towards forming a youth volunteer service in the nursing homes in Sanford as a community impeovement project with plans to begin immediately.

Nursing homes in the area will be asked to participate in the program by assisting in the development of a workable plan for youth volunteers.

The selection of volunteers will be made upon recommendation from churches, schools and civic organizations. Mrs. Thomas (Jan) Freeman who is chairman of this project for the Juniors will answer questions about the program.

On March 10, the Juniors will sponsor an International Tasting Dinner (that idea is really catching on, isn't it?) for members and invited guests.

And on May 6, some of the area homes will be on display in the Tour of Homes sponsored by the Juniors. This promises to be an exciting event. Watch for the listing of the really interesting homes and people who have agreed to participate in this project.

But on March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club, will be the community service project which is receiving the most attention and hardest work at this time. It is the "Family of the Year" Contest sponsored by the Juniors. All Sanford based organizations have been invited to submit a recommendation for this award. March 16 is the deadline for receipt of the entries, which should be mailed in to Mrs. William Reck, Jr.

On this same night, guests will be entertained with the most smashing show of fabulous spring coutier for men, women and children. Mrs. Faye Senkarik is chairman of this show.

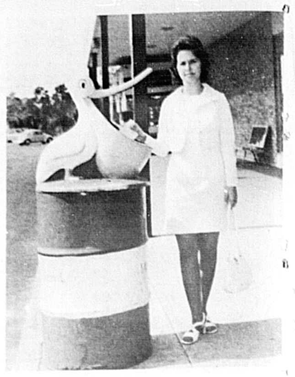
The event is very important because it is a benefit affair, with proceeds to be allocated to the Mental Health Association.

Pageant Chairmen

Mrs. Harry C. Durand, president of the Deltona Garden Club has made the following appointments to serve for The Pageant of Crosses, to be held April 14 and 15:

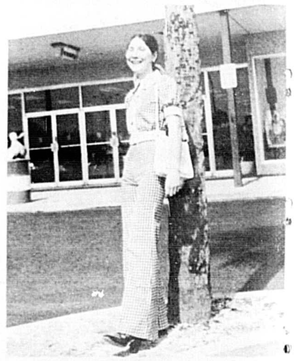
General Chairman, Mrs. Ewald Korth; Co-chairman, Mrs. George Baldwin; Invitations, Mrs. Herman Wagner; Programs, Mrs. Albert Croninger; Staging, Mrs. W. Hopton; Music, Mrs. Harry Langknecht and Publicity, Mrs. Lewis J. Bucher, and Hospitality, Mrs. Omar Robertson.

Representing the various Circles, will be: Mrs. Lee Nichols, Amaryllis; Mrs. Lloyd Young, Aster; Mrs. Herbert Roes, Azalea; Mrs. B. Greives, Carnation; Mrs. Donald Euverard, Camellia; Mrs. Ray Phillips, Dogwood.



PRETTY BETH RETHWILL, wearing a lovely pastel jacquard polyester knit two piece ensemble, from Penney's in Sanford Plaza, calls your attention to the Juniors anti-pollution program, as she places scrap paper from the street into trash disposal units in the Plaza. (Bottom picture) Tracey Thompson, of Sanford Juniors, wears a navy and white check slack suit from "Penneys" she will model in the Step Into Spring show on March 22 at the Sanford Woman's Club meeting.

(Ann Sieczkowski Photos)



UDC Enjoys George Washington Program

The home of Mrs. M. R. Strickland on Kingswood Court in Loch Arbor was the scene of the February meeting of the Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs. W. B. Kirby as co-hostess.

A patriotic motif was carried out in flower arrangements and refreshments commerating the birthday of George Washington. Presiding, was Mrs. Troy Ray, president.

The guest speaker was Cdmr. R. B. Strickland, (ret.) who spoke on "George Washington, a Southern Gentlemen" giving highlights of his life, describing his high ideals and fine examples followed by all other presidents down through history and how these ideals and examples affect the present time.

Following the ritual and pledge of allegiance to the American Flag and salute to the Confederate Flag, Mrs. T. J. Taylor, chaplain, led in the Lord's Prayer. She read a Southern poem entitled "Friendship" by T. Barton Lyons written especially for friends in a chapter in Sarasota. Members and guests caught the spirit of friendship and cordiality when Mrs. Ray welcomed the group and graciously accepted to meet in Sanford for next annual meeting which will be February 1974.

At the social hour, cherry tarts, coffee and nuts were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. G. R. Strickland.

Others attending were Cmdr. Strickland, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wimbish, Mmes. Fred Harris, H. B. McCall, C. E. McKee, Charles Steenworth, W. B. Wallace and G. R. Strickland.

Miss Mary Lee Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Mary A. Lee, bride-elect of Kenneth A. Lopp, was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Pat Spivey, in Lake Mary, Feb. 8. Hostesses were Mrs. Spivey and Miss Daisy Lee.

The honoree greeted her guests wearing a blue double knit dress with white trim and her mother chose a blue polyester ensemble.

Highlighting the evening's festivities was the opening of the gifts which were arranged on a table overlaid with a white cloth.

The refreshment table, centered with a large cake iced in white with blue and lavender trim and the inscription "Best Wishes to Mary", was flanked by white candles in crystal holders. Carrying out the same color theme the table cloth was also blue and lavender.

Served along with the cake were nuts, mints and punch. A groups of friends and relatives were invited to join the festive event.

All About A Lady Politician

Deltonan Interested In Many Activities

BY FANNETTE EDWARDS

Once a politician, always a politician. Changing one's address, even the State, doesn't change a person's habits. And so it is with SALLY ROEHNER, (Mrs. Walter Roehner) of Deltona.

From the time she reached the age of 21, says Sally, she became very involved in politics. A faithful Republican, she immediately became clerk of election in the town of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

In the little town of Albion, Ill. where she was born, her father and mother, Guy and Lill Stroup were good Democrats. But as early as 1937, when she graduated from Mt. Carmel High School, she had her mind made up that she was going to be a Republican, and that she surely became.

One day, she double dated with her girl friend and the boy she chose, was Walter Roehner. He was a Chicago lad who had just been transfered to Mt. Carmel. It was a case of definite attraction and they immediately began dating. Politics was not so interesting now, for Sally had a new interest...Walter Roehner. They dated for almost two years, until he thought she was old enough to marry, and very quietly, one day, they stole away to Marion, Ky. and were married in the minister's home. To be exact, it was on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1938. He was too busy at work to be able to take time off, but Armistice Day, being a legal holiday, he had the day off, hence the wedding day.

They set up housekeeping in Mt. Carmel, where they lived until they came down to Deltona in 1967.

In 1940 her husband purchased the Tool Department from his company where he had been working all these years and went into business for himself, calling it, The Roehner Tool and Machinery Co. Sally became his Gal Friday and worked as his secretary, treasurer, bookkeeper and all-round clerk. She also became an expert in keeping dinner warm until all hours of the day or night. That's when she became an excellent cook, because she tried new recipies while waiting for him. Then when he needed her in the office, she would go there.

They continued operations, this way, until 1960 when he sold the business and took the first real vacation, they had ever had. They went to Europe for three months. "This", they both told me, "was really our Honeymoon." They traveled to Germany, first, which was, primarily, the reason for going to Europe, because Mr. Roehner wanted to visit his home town of Suhl, Germany, where he was born. But Suhl was in Russian occupied Germany and at the time that President Eisenhower was having such difficulty with Russian Prime Minister Krushchev, and they weren't allowed to enter.

So they traveled through remaining Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Holland and Italy. They went by bus, by car, and by train, because Mr. Roehner was afraid of flying. But in this mode of travel, they were able to see sights they would have missed by plane. And they could take their time.

On this trip they entered Berlin in the occupied zone and were stopped at every check point, but never molested in any way. They traveled all through Berlin and compared the East Berlin with the West. In West Berlin everything was just perfect. The people were content and happy, the streets were filled with busy people going about their work and tasks in a happy mood and always had a pleasant word when you spoke to them.

But in East Berlin, it was tragic. Not many people on the streets. Folks kept indoors with their shades pulled down. Those few folks you met on the streets were sullen and didn't even answer when spoken to. "It was a sad picture and very depressing," said Mrs. Roehner. They returned in 1960.

Even though Sally was kept quite busy with her husband's business, she still managed to become active in hospital work. She became a volunteer worker at a new hospital, The Wabash General Hospital in Mt. Carmel. She, performed menu service for the patients and relieved hospital personnel.

She was a member of the Auxiliary before the hospital opened and made surgical dressings, hospital gowns, operating-room items needed as well as hospital bed covers, sheets, and the like and hid them ready when the hospital opened it doors. She served as the president and publicity chairman of the auxiliary for several years and was elected district chairman of Illinois Hospital Auxiliaries. She was appointed to the Illinois State Hospital Board for three years, and continued this work until they moved to Florida.

She was always interested in politics, as I said at the beginning of this article, ever since childhood. Her great grandmother was a Republican, so Sally feels she must have inherited her feeling for the party from her.

She became interested once again and in the 50s worked on the Election Board and became a Precinct Committee Woman. Later she became the Wabash County Chairwoman, a position she held for several years before leaving Mt. Carmel.

Life went on as usual in Mt. Carmel, until one day, during the heavy winter of 1966, when they awoke one morning to find their doors and windows covered with the snow that had fallen that night and daddy Roehner said, "This is it. We are leaving this wintry climate and going south." I'm tired of shoveling snow." So, they took a trip to Florida, visiting the east and west coasts, the central and southern parts and decided on Deltona.

They had seen many brochures on Central Florida's Deltona, so they had a pretty good idea of its beauty, but were also impressed with the climate, the air and its real beauty, first hand. They picked the site they wanted, and style of house and in January of 1967, came back and built their home.

The house was ready in July so they moved in and planted trees, flowers and all the lovely shrubbery around the house. They just love it here and as most of us have said, who have come down from the North, "We'll never go back. That is, to stay, I mean."

No sooner did they get settled, than they joined the Deltona Republican Club, The Illinois Club and the Civic Association. She served as secretary of the Civic Association for three years and is now serving as president of two clubs, after having served in other offices in each Club. These are, The Deltona Illinois Club and the Deltona Republican Club, where she is serving her second term as president. She works very diligently in all clubs and is liked by all who know her.

She bowls with the Work Dodgers of Deltona, in DeLand, once a week, loves to cook and bake, in fact, while we were there, she took a delicious looking San Francisco sour dough French bread, out of the oven she had baked just before we came.

She also knits and crochets. At present, she is knitting a coat sweater for her mother, who, incidentally, moved down to Deltona about the same time Sally did.

Yes, "Life is free and easy living in Florida," says Sally Roehner. "I hope we never have to leave this heavenly place to go back to the ice and snows of the north."

SALLY PRIDES HERSELF on being a good cook and baker. Here she is taking a freshly baked San Francisco sour dough French bread, from the oven. It was delicious and not many people bake bread of any kind now.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

KNITTING, is another of Sally's hobbies and here she is knitting a coat sweater for her mother, who lives next door. This is her second sweater, this year.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

WALTER AND SALLY ROEHNER, beside painting drawn by his uncle in 1891, in antique mahogany frame, a treasured possession.

(Charles Edwards Photo)

'Candid Chatter'

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

I was running late for the 7:30 p.m. cocktail party preceding Beta Sigma Phi's seventh annual Valentine Charity Ball.

I felt sorta luxurious in the skimpy formal threads on a cold Saturday night and was excited about the big ball.

I'm sure the preliminary staging was planned just for me, to reflect a Hollywood premiere.

Sure enough, after the turn off Airport Boulevard onto West First Street...thar she goes...red lights flashing in all directions. This just had to be a train ...and let me add, another super longie.

So we waited, waited and waited...but not in vain...about the only thing we could do in the dark was...well, would you believe talk?

Anyhow the wait was relaxing...since I was in a dither before leaving home...and the timing was perfect.

Seven lovely women representing Beta Sigma Phi's six local chapters and City Council, ten king contestants, their spouses and judges were entertained at a cocktail party before the ball where the judges selected BSP Valentine queen.

Judges were CAPT. PAUL LEBLANC, Sanford Naval Academy; MIKE GRIFFIN, Orlando, who is on the board of directors of Miss America Pageant; MAYOR AND MRS. FRANK YOUNG, St. Cloud, and CLAUDE ROEBUCK, program director of Sunland Hospital.

The judges admitted the decision was tough but through the point system, tabulated by SHERIFF JOHN POLK, the new queen is MRS. EDDIE (VERTIS) SAULS, City Council's candidate.

Vertis was lovely in a gossamer sheer citrus orange gown fashioned with long sleeves and a ruffled neckline (see, girls, I told you men like feminine frills).

A queen was never more regal than Vertis when she slipped into the red robe, trimmed in white ermine. Sheriff Polk, honorary ball chairman did the honors of crowning the new queen.

First runner-up in the contest was BETTY MCKEE and second runner-up was a newcomer to the sorority, LESIA JOANNE WRIGHT.

Preceding the crowning of the queen, former BSP queens making the limelight were ELEANOR BUTLER, POLLY SMITH, MARTHA LYLE and MARY ANN BOOTHE.

The king contestants who represented local businesses and civic organizations came through with $2,700 for Little Red Schoolhouse. This is the largest amount ever collected through the annual king contest.

CHASE AND CO'S candidate, DELBERT ABNEY, was the individual to turn in the most loot and was crowned king.

LOU FELDMAN and his orchestra provided the music for dancing and everybody seemed to be having a good time in a cozy setting depicting hearts and flowers.

As ball chairman, MRS. CHARLES (DEENIE) BARTLETT did a marvelous job. FRED DUDLEY was the genial emcee and other committee chairmen were JANIE CARPENTER, LOIS FALGIONE, BARBARA BROWN, MARTHA LYLE AND VERTIS SAULS.

It was real nice sharing a table at the ball with CAPT. AND MRS. PAUL (DORIS) LEBLANC.

As commandant of SNA, the couple lives in quarters in the former Mayfair Hotel, which actually used to be "where the elite meet, greet and eat."

Ever try living with several hundred midshipmen? Don't try it, you probably won't like it.

Anyhow Doris and Paul are a most attractive couple and let me add, equally as charming.

Home Life Department of Sanford Woman's Club entertained husbands and guests at a gourmet dinner at the club house Friday night.

Wow! What a spread!

In a pink candelight setting, the group dined in elegance.

A buffet table was piled high with gourmet delicasies prepared by the clubbers to the delight of the guests.

Chairman of the event was ROSE SOUTHWARD, who was very pretty in a long gown featuring a black top and print skirt.

During the evening, guests participated in a sing-a-long accompanied by BERTHA SNYDER.

By now, everybody must surely know that Sanford Junior Woman's Club is seeking the family of the year. This is the second annual contest sponsored by the juniors.

Last year, the TOM McDONALD family won the honors.

Do you have a special family whom you would like to win the coveted award?

Then sit down and write out their qualifications and submit to MRS. LINDA RECK, 2323 Revona Court, Sanford.

Clubs, churches, civic organizations and individuals may enter their favorite family. Entries will be examined and evaluated by a panel of judges.

March 15 is the deadline, so hurry!

A parade of family fashions will be presented prior to the naming of the family of the year. Men, women and children will show the latest Spring fashions from Sanford's smart boutiques. FAYE SENKARIK is the chairman.

The date for the big show and contest is March 22, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford's Woman's Club.

I am writing this column while on "emergency leave" from The Herald this week.

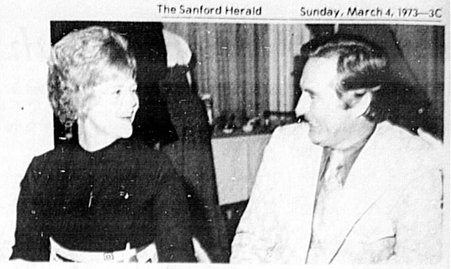
CECELIA FARMER, who is holding down my post at the fort, asked me to please let everybody know that I am en communicado.

Hopefully, I'll be on duty Monday morning.

So until next time, a brief Tata.

DELBERT ABNEY, Chase and Co.'s candidate for Beta Sigma Phi "King of Hearts", was crowned king at the Valentine Charity Ball Saturday night at Sanford Civic Center. Sharing King Delbert's enthusiasm is his date, Leslie Stevens.

♣♣♣



ROSE SOUTHWARD and Jack Redding are captured at Sanford Woman's Club at a gourmet dinner for members and guests of Home Life Department. Mrs. Southward was the chairman.

♣♣♣

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Deltona Garden Circles

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

PERIWINKLE

The Periwinkle Circle of the Deltona Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Boyden, 1419 E. Hancock Drive on Wed., Feb. 21 at 9:30 a. m. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry McCraw and Mrs. Robert O. Bliss. A program followed the Coffee Hour with a demonstration on Ikebana flower arranging. Mrs. Cecil Halbert Jr of Deltona was the guest speaker, in charge of the demonstration. The business meeting followed the program.

All members reported on their horticultural findings, as to the number of trees, shrubs and flowers planted during the year, to the President, who, in turn will report these findings to the Garden Club. $25 was voted for the Wekiva Springs Nature Camp for Young People. Also a check to be sent to C.A.R.E.

Ten members and two new members attended. Guests attending, were: Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs of Deltona and Mrs. Sidney Vaughn of Southbury, Conn., a house guest of the Boydens.

At the next meeting on Mar. 21, there will be a tour of the headquarters of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs in Winter Park. A luncheon at the Sweden House will culminate the tour. Cars will leave Neisners in the Plaza at 9:30 a.m.

THE FERN

A new Garden Circle is in formation in Deltona, to be called the FERN. Twelve women met at the home of Mrs. John J. Falzone, chairman of membership of the Deltona Garden Club and organized the Fern Circle and elected officers.

Those elected to serve are: Mrs. Henry Moore, president; Mrs. John Hall, vice-president; Miss Mary Burke, secretary and Mrs. H. D. Davis, treasurer. Other prospective members are expected to join within the coming months and the Circle hopes to be able to sign up the required 15, needed to become affiliated with the Garden Club of Deltona, by April.

POINSETTIA

Poinsettia Circle of the Deltona Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Norman who spoke on the history of Volusia County. Two days before the meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, the Circle gave a luncheon for Mrs. Robert Hewes, a charter member of the Circle who is moving. There were 16 members present.

The next next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Silas Riffee, 1089 East Page Drive on Mar. 15th. Plans will be formulated for the Pageant of Crosses in April.

Miss Martha Duane Vihlen E.J. Disbrow To Marry

MISS MARTHA DUANE VIHLEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Enroth Vihlen, Sr., 800 Escambia Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Duane to Earl James Disbrow, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl James Disbrow, 125 Heron Drive, Satellite Beach.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Maurice Telford, Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vihlen.

She is a graduate of Seminole High School and Seminole Junior College and a 1972 graduate of The University of South Florida, Tampa. She is presently employed by the Okeechobee County School System.

Born in Newark, N. J. her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. Jessie Pollock and the late Frank Pollock, 275 Woodland Drive, Downingtown, Penna. and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Disbrow.

He is a graduate of Satellite High School and Brevard Community College. He is presently a senior at the University of South Florida, in Tampa.

The wedding will be an event of June 23, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church, of Sanford.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Scarves As Accents

Scarves made into halters were a big part of summer fashion. But, even though the halter top won't be worn alone, fall and winter will keep the scarf around. As colorful accents, scarves will be worn around wide brim hats, tied as turbans, worn rodeo style around the neck or flashing out as an ascot under tailored shirts.

For Full Figures

Shirtdresses with drawstring waistlines and blouson tops are a good style for women with full figures.

Pantsuit Dress Up

A simple pantsuit with short waist jacket can be dressed up for evenings by wearing the jacket open and adding a silvery top underneath.

Healthy Hair

Electric rollers are not hot enough to damage hair, especially healthy hair. But if they're used too frequently, the hair will become dry and brittle. Those with already damaged hair should use the conditioner lotion that goes with these setters.

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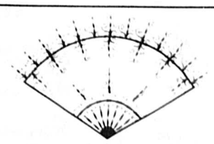
We Salute Alice Carroll

Seminole Lodge attributes the smooth operation of their kitchen facility to the expert management of Mrs. Alice Carroll, kitchen manager for approximately five years. Originally from the Binghamton, N.Y. area Alice, husband and 5 children moved to Sanford in 1960.

Interviewed in her spotless kitchen while busily preparing custards and shortbreads, Alice told us that she personally prepares the many special diets required at the lodge. Food supplements are served between meals as prescribed for some residents in addition to preparing the regular dinner and supper meals.

Alice's hobbies are knitting, camping and collecting salt and pepper shakers. At this time she has about 500 sets. She and her family reside in Sanford and attend the Baptist Church.

Seminole Lodge
Nursing and Convalescent Residence
300 Bay Avenue, Sanford Fla. Ph. 322-6755



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Couple Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coleman entertained with a reception at their lovely South Park Ave. home, Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p. m.

Guests of honor were Jack and Teresa Beckwith, of Atlanta, Ga., a recent bridal couple. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Beckwith Jr. and the bride is the former Teresa Bowling of Atlanta.

A pink and white color theme was used in decor and area decorations included floral arrangements of carnations, pom poms, greenery and beautiful pink snifter and candle arrangement of carnations and pom poms.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, the honored couple and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith Jr. The host and hostess presented the bridal couple with a cut glass rose bowl.

Refreshments were served from two tables. The round one was overlaid with a floor length cloth of white nylon net, over green and the dining table with a white embroidered organza cloth, over pink. Identical silver candelabra arrangements of pink carnations, greenery and pink tapers, adorned both tables. All silver appointments were used.

Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Robert Karns, Mrs. Kelly Welch, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Ben Howland and Mrs. Charles Park Jr. Floating hostesses were Miss Diane Britt, Miss Kellette Welch and Mrs. G. S. Blake.

Approximately 250 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours. Mr. Beckwith is employed by the American National Insurance Co., in Atlanta.

SHOWN IN THE RECEIVING LINE at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckwith are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coleman, host and hostess; the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckwith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith Jr.

(Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

* * * * * * * * *

Fashion Tip

This spring fashion has no extremes. But it is extraordinarily pretty. It's a season when you can be sure of yourself in anything you wear.

* * * * * * * * *

MISS SHELLEY MEBANE

Local Girl Accepted For Study At Conservatory

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

We had the pleasure of seeing stars dance in the eyes of one of Sanford's beautiful and accomplished young ladies recently. She is the talented young ballerina, Shelley Mebane, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane.

Shelley is graduating from Trinity Prep School in June and is off to New York for continued study in her chosen field, of dance. This isn't something new for her for she has been dancing since age 3. She began her training with Deanna's School of Dance, transferring to train with Joan Johnson and later with Miriam and Valerie Rye of the Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild where she was a charter member.

A short time ago, she transferred to Kip Watson's Dance Studio and became a charter member of the Performing Arts Company of Florida. Since her ambition is to become a professional performer, hopefully in musical comedy, she has chosen to continue her concentrated studies in both modern and ballet and is also studying voice.

Although Shelley had already been accepted at the Point Park College in Pittsburgh and has been sought by fine schools in Texas, she chose to try for the Boston Conservatory of Music.

On Feb. 3, the last day of auditions for the fall term, she performed a prepared three minute solo to the accompaniment of Britton's "Tirolese," before an auspicious panel of ten judges and the dean of the school. She was notified in less than three days that she was accepted.

To prepare for this very important audition, she took a class in modern and ballet.

This talented gal is very excited about the opportunity to study in Boston because of its proximity to the national professional theatre and dance companies in which the School will allow her to perform on occasion. It also has its own drama and dance groups, which are often asked to perform throughout the New England area.

There are only 90 dance majors at the school and only twenty freshmen are chosen each year. Her letter of acceptance contained many laudatory comments about her talent.

And so, Sanford is again the winner in that another of its talented young students has been accepted in a school where she will be able to enjoy the career she has chosen and continue to represent her admiring family and friends in her home town.

MRS. MIKE GALARZA of 472 Rainbow Dr. Casselberry was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Patty Holland of Altamonte Springs recently

(Grace E. Spinks Photo)

Surprise Stork Shower

By GRACE E. SPINKS

He hasn't landed yet but is circling around looking for a spot at the appropriate time which according to reports should be around March 14, 1973. Yes Sir! Mr. Stork is on his way.

Sandy and Mike Galarza of 472 Rainbow Drive Casselberry, are expecting their first-born. They're hoping for a little boy but will be satisfied just so long as the little newcomer is a perfect baby.

Patty had her table set with china and silverware and for the centerpiece a tall cardboard cut-out of Mr. Stork as guest of honor. In preparation for her lunch there was a specially baked cake with pink and blue icing appropriate for the occasion.

Sandy opened some gifts and then added a few facts to this story that are important to the community interest. The young couple has resided in Casselberry for two years and are originally from New York City. Mike, her husband, is a salesman at Ivey's and incidentally is also attending Seminole Junior College. He is enrolled in the business course in the Vocational training area. They plan to have the new baby christened by the Rev. Dean Lovett at Bear Lake Church.

In conclusion Sandy said, "I'd like to thank the Lord for bringing us here and for blessing our new home."

The guests were residents of the area and also members of the Bear Lake United Methodist Church. Their names are as follows: Mrs. Raymond Walton, Mrs. Wayne Westfall, Mrs. Lynn Lyon, Mrs. Harold Irwin, Miss Linda Irwin, Miss Carol Irwin, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Carmen Soarez (sister-in-law to Sandy) and Mrs. Dean Lovett who is the minister's wife of the Bear Lake Church.

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH

Winter Springs

Hi! Spring is in the air and the accent is on youth, their activities, entertainment and safety. I have been busy contacting people in our town and have compiled a list of things available to the children of Winter Springs.

— — —

The "Y" Indian Guides is opened to all boys in the first through third grades. This group is sponsored by the YMCA. It is an all male group consisting of young boys with either a father, uncle or other male relatives meeting once every other week, in full Indian regalia and war paint. There are also periodic campouts, with the whole state of Florida having a big one coming up in March. At the present time there is only one such group here in Winter Springs and Kenneth Damsell would like to see many more. He is the "Chief of the Tribe" for this area and can tell you all the particulars if you would call him at 323-3702.

— — —

We also have only one den of Pack 196 of the Central Florida Council here in Winter Springs. Mrs. Stanley Foster tells me many more young boys wish to be Cub Scouts, but there are no Den Mothers or Assistant Den Mothers available to head up another Den. This group consists of boys ages 8-9. They meet once a week for an hour. One of the aims of this organization is to help the youngsters becoming better citizens. If there are any women here in our city who wish to devote some of their time to making some young boys happy, please contact Mrs. Foster at 831-4589 in the evenings.

— — —

According to Ralph Johnson, member of the board from Winter Springs of the Seminole Little League, there has been little response from the people here regarding the Little League. There are openings in all divisions in this group starting with the Pee Wee, ages 8 and 9, the Farm and Major League, ages 10 through 12, the Ponies, ages 13 and 14, and Colts, ages 15 and 16. If you have any potential baseball player, male, of course, please contact him at 322-7221 for further details.

— — —

We have softball available for girls ages 8 through 16 also. Mrs. Dottie Smith is trying to get some teams organized here. She tells me the teams will be competing with teams in Longwood and Casselberry. This could be a lot of fun girls, so if you are interested, please contact Mrs. Smith at 323-6238 on Mondays between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. By the way, you must have your parents permission.

— — —

For entertainment, the Winter Springs Community Association is sponsoring a Skating Party at Skate City on March 18, from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Ticket price includes skate rental and they must be purchased in advance. If you wish to attend the Skating Party, contact Dottie Smith at 322-6238.

Last, but certainly not least, is your childrens' safety. Police Chief Don Dobson says better weather is coming. Children will be out on the roads more. Motorists should remind themselves to be doubly cautious while driving through the side roads.

I hope this list helps you to find the things your child would like to participate in this Spring.

GOODBYE AND GOD BLESS!

Senior Club Plans Meeting

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, March 6 at the Civic Center starting at 12 noon with the regular bag lunch.

Business meeting and program starts at 1 p.m. and Jean McClain's Kindergarten group will present the program.

Approximately 100 people attended the two-part course on re-examination for driver's license at the last two meetings, conducted by Bill Payne.

A variety of programs and social activities are planned for the coming months, including bus tours to Walt Disney World and other places of interest. The group meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month and all residents 55 years or older are invited to attend.

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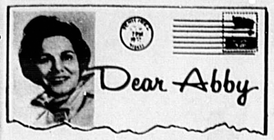


Dear Abby

Her traveling salesman husband doesn't roam

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a traveling salesman, but I never worry about him cheating on me when he's on the road. I solved that problem years ago. Know how?

I tire him out so good when he's home, he's lucky if he has enough energy to carry his sample cases to the car.—SECURE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SECURE: I hate to burst your bubble, lady, but a man can have the finest banquet in the world, and six hours later he's hungry again.

DEAR ABBY: While my parents and I were putting away the Nativity Scene and wrapping the pieces in old newspapers, I found a picture of you from 1962. You were very pretty then. DENA BERNARD

DEAR DENA: Thanks, dear. It's letters like yours that keep me humble.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advice on how either to marry a rich man or get in the movies?

I would love to marry a movie star, but I live in Wisconsin and don't have the money to get to California and mingle with the stars. If I did manage to scrape up the bus fare, do you think it would help if I got myself a job as a waitress in one of the movie studios?

I will graduate from high school in June and don't have the money, or grades, to go to college. People keep telling me I am very pretty, and I'm built nice. I am not lazy and have nothing special keeping me here, so what advice can you give me? DAIRYLAND GIRL

DEAR DAIRYLAND GIRL: Before you leave the Dairyland, you'd better face a few facts. If all the pretty, well-built girls who went to California in search of rich husbands or movie careers were laid end to end, they'd reach Kenosha. Unless you have a job waiting for you or sufficient money on which to live until you find one, plus at least one good friend to guide you, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse, age 40, never married. I've worked hard all my life taking care of my patients, aging parents, and doing church and community work. I'm sure many people assumed that's all I ever wanted out of life.

I recently experienced something that I had given up all hope for. I nursed a young man with a serious illness back to health. We have fallen gloriously in love with each other and want to marry. This is the most beautiful, unbelievable feeling I have ever known.

My friends think that I have lost my mind because the young man is only 22. He is very mature for his age, and has a salable job skill, and is employed steadily.

Four years ago, a United States senator married a woman 43 years his junior and now they have their second child. I live alone and have no relatives. Before I fell in love, the most excitement in my life was going home to talk to my canary. My heart has already told me what to do, but will you please confirm it?

IN LOVE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR IN LOVE: You are an adult, and need neither the approval of your friends nor a confirmation from me to do as you please. Many May-December marriages have succeeded. Yours can be one of them.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Forecast

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have more energy now. It would be wise to utilize it constructively by engaging in various interests that are awaiting your attention. Look at both sides of any situation facing you so that you can take full advantage of this opportunity. Maintain your cool.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) A confidential talk with an influential person can bring about the support and advice you need. Show some interest in a civic matter and you get excellent results. Progress then comes easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making new contacts via the auspices of tried and true friends is wise. This will help you to gain some of your fondest hopes. Listen to the fine advice they give you. Make good use of it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a chance to talk to a higher-up. Keep cheerful so that you can put your points across and improve the state of affairs. Go out with mate to a fine restaurant tonight and enjoy yourselves.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) After you get the right perspective where an association matter is concerned, talk it over with associates and get right results. Avoid unnecessary expenditures on a trip you are planning.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can improve anything of an occupational nature now by coming to a true understanding with co-workers. An idea you have for increasing your vitality should be put in operation without delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk with associates and find out just what they expect of you and then state your own ideas. A good day to become reconciled with one who has been unfriendly. Think kindly, act firmly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you understand fundamental obligations and can handle them efficiently. Show that you are a fine worker. Put your artistic talent to work with neat touch and fine benefits will result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with a good friend at places where you can have a good time and come to a better understanding. Contact one who can help you with your fine talent. Think logically. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use practical methods and organize home life much better for the future. You have many duties to perform, but you are more energetic now and can get them done quickly and well. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can discuss an important matter with a friend and see both sides of an important matter before coming to a decision. Good day to shop and do errands. Show that you are very much alive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with a monetary expert and obtain the advice you want. Do not confide in others or you could be sorry. Spend the evening studying important matters concerning the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can do whatever you please today but contacting older persons could be most helpful to you. Make yourself very charming and you will delight those you come in contact with.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will be able to understand both sides of a situation. But a tendency to feel sorry for self could ruin the fine potential in this chart. Encourage the fine compassionate nature here from earliest days. The field of medicine, nursing and social service could be fine. The ministry is also very good.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Waters

ACROSS
1 European stream
5 Scottish river
8 Mississippi tributary
12 Persian coin
13 Native metal
14 Charged atoms
15 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
16 Meadow
17 Italian community
18 Standard (abb.)
19 Dissolves
21 Cravat
22 Fragrant oleoresin
24 Lake in California
26 Eaten away
28 Removed by cutting
29 Traveling stock reserve (abb.)
30 Romanian coin
31 Moths
32 Friend (Fr.)
33 Musical comedy
35 Sleeveless garments
38 Mother (Latin)
39 Female ruff
41 Shoshonean Indian
42 River in Kashmir
46 Edible seed
47 Italian coin
49 John (Gaelic)
50 Congers
51 Heating device
52 52 (Roman)
53 Distribute
54 Oracle
55 East (Fr.)
56 Employed

DOWN
1 Obliterate
2 Small
3 Odin's son (myth.)
4 Boy's name
5 French community on the Doubs
6 Soviet city
7 Tidy
8 Lubricant
9 Owl, for instance
10 ——— Ocean
11 Willow
19 It flows into the Mississippi
20 Plotters
23 Cause
25 Banff's lake
27 Gaelic
28 Central European native
33 Unkeeled
34 Everlasting (poet.)
36 Indian tents
37 Lissome
38 Certain hybrids
40 Alleviated
43 African river
44 Raised platform
45 Distinct part
48 Swiss river
50 Australian ostrich

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BETTY CANARY
What's Cookin', Again and Again?

By BETTY CANARY

This is the time of year when women dream of shooting their dutch ovens.

By now most have gone through their Winter's Favorites recipe collection four times straight and have started dreaming about drowning in a gigantic pot of chili—while desperately trying to reach a tuna fish island densely populated with macaroni casseroles.

Children are no longer delighted (or surprised) by our Chicken Surprise.

It takes a supreme effort for them to down one more helping of our Salmon Supreme.

Desserts are worse. Attempt putting out that leftover fruit cake one more time and chances are there will be an uprising.

Even the birds refuse to touch any more leftover Christmas cookies.

We begin to dream of summer and really fresh fruit. As one woman said to me the other day, she finally knows what heaven is. It's the place where one never sees a tomato that's been ripened in a room filled with gas.

We all long to be one of those creative, artistic, inventive ingenious creatures, who, with a snap of the wrist and a dash of sage, transforms corned beef hash into a haze of delight.

Alas, most of us revert to our usual midwinter formula.

We push peanut butter at every opportunity. And, not because it is rich in protein and/or loaded with good flavor and good nutrition.

Mainly we tout peanut butter because, through the years, all mothers observe that children with their mouths stuck fastly shut with peanut butter do tend to talk less. A distinct advantage for any mother who knows she is surely going smack out of her mind the next time someone asks, "What's for dinner?"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Top Trump Leads Ruin Game

NORTH 3
♠ J10876
♥ Void
♦ 9853
♣ K764

WEST
♠ K9432
♥ K8
♦ QJ106
♣ J8

EAST
♠ AQ5
♥ Q9943
♦ 742
♣ Q109

SOUTH (D)
♠ Void
♥ AJ107652
♦ AK
♣ A532

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late George S. Kaufman was talking about a certain player.

George said, "There are two ways to tell when he has a good hand. First, his face lights up. Second, he mispLays it."

South's face lit up when he looked up at his rock-crusher. He boomed out his one-heart call and leaped to four hearts after the one-spade response.

Before dummy hit the table he remarked, "I probably should have bid more."

He won the diamond lead and promptly played his ace and jack of hearts. Later on he had to lose two more hearts and a club and was one trick short of his contract.

"Trumps never break for me," was his complaint.

Do you see where he went wrong? All he had to do was to use a little common sense when he played the trump suit. He could afford to lose two trump tricks so that he had no worries about a 3-3 trump break. How about a 4-2 trump break?

If either opponent held king-queen-nine-small (the eight had dropped under the ace) there was no way to avoid the loss of three trump tricks, but if the trump honors were divided as was the case he would be all right if he just led a low trump instead of the jack.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♠ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1 ♦	?

You, South, hold:
♠AK54 ♥AQ43 ♦2 ♣KQ107
What do you do?

A—Double. You have the perfect hand for a takeout double but not enough strength for a cue bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You double and your partner bids one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

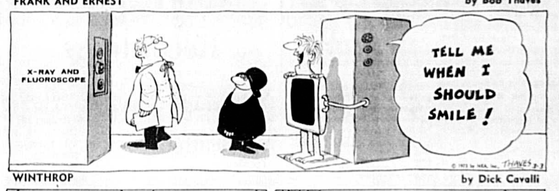
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

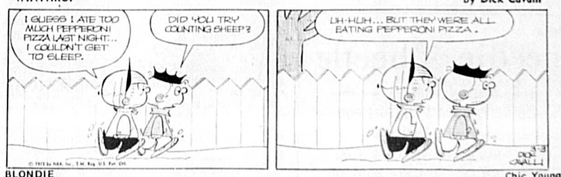
THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

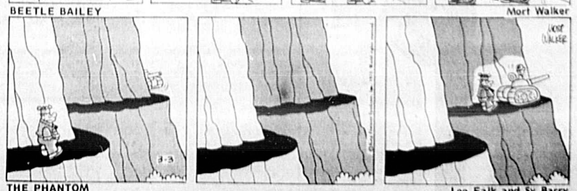


WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BLONDIE Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker



THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Geneva Gems

BY LIZ MATHIEUX

This past week has been a real doozy for me and I am kinda glad to see it go, have you ever had one week of just work, work, work? Well, that is what this was but I did have one real pleasant day to remember when I went over to the Central Florida Fair to do an exhibit of floral arrangements...it was real fun, I met a lot of interesting folks and we had a real fun evening; guess mom was right about that silver lining being behind that dark cloud, but I guess it helps if you look for it!

Say, I just heard something too good to let pass; our beautious Society Editor at the HERALD is on a DIET! Yep, you heard right, on a diet, now if my guess is correct all 88 lbs. of her could stand a little inflation rather than deflation....I just hope that this bag of one jigger of corn oil, two of honey and lots of cream and milk will help to do the job; however, we love her like she is; speaking of delightful Doris, sorry to have to tell you that she is a bit under the weather, get well soon Doris, I miss you when you are not present.

After last week's toils and woes, I had a real nice thing happen, my mom called from Jacksonville Beach and talked for a long while and then Jeannene, Norman and the grandsons, called from Acworth and talked for almost an hour...gosh families are great and our children seem to know when it's time to call home to cheer Joe and me. We didn't get to talk with Ray and Mai because he was trying to recover from a bad fall and a badly lacerated arm...I just wonder if Joe would consider that reason enough for a quick trip to Atlanta??????!!!! It might be worth a try?

I spoke with folks over at the Ed Glazier residence the other day and they tell me that son, Ernest and grandson, George Glazier have gone up to live in Anchorage, Alaska for the next year or so. My what a wonderful experience for George, bet he will have tales to tell when he comes back to Geneva. Earnie is with RCA as an engineer. Speaking of the Glaziers, sorry to have to tell you that Mrs. Ed Glazier's brother, Bernard Harris is confined to Seminole Memorial at room 235-B.

Annie Gracey and her sister Flora Whitten came out to see Joe and me the other night and it was real good to see them, but I was so distressed to hear of the dreadful calamity which befell her daughter Doneilda Whitten Bishop who was on her way to Georgia with her brand new bridegroom when they had a very serious automobile accident which claimed the life of two of their friends and left Doneilda partially paralized and her husband in very serious condition. From what Flora said, Doneilda is still in for some surgery on her eye and has to have therapy three times a week. I just bet she would like to have a card from her many friends who remember her, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitten of 1006 French Avenue.

Happy birthday to Ruth Maxwell Marcantell who celebrated the happy event by having dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas and their children and her handsome husband J. J. Marcantel and their four children.

Mrs. Ola Thompson, the fourth grade teacher at the Geneva Elementary School is back at school after being very ill and we are happy. Also under the weather is Mrs. Ina Batts.

My old buddy, Mrs. Rila Kinnaird called me and did we ever talk a long time; she said that she went to dinner at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinnaird and she thinks that she had to sample some of everything especially the pies; "Granny" said that Mrs. Truby Kinnaird was in the hospital. As we chatted, Grandma said son Roger was really working to complete his lovely new home; recent guests at the home of Roger and Linda were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayes from Little Pocking, Ohio.

We had a very lovely letter from newlyweds, Paula and Fred Pearson and Paula said everything was all settled and that they were happily busy at the task of keeping house....Paula said the snow was just great and they have a very nice home on the base; their address is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, Jr., 346 "Y" Street, Newburgh, New York. Why not drop them a note. Paula said they might get to come home for sister Debbie's graduation from Oviedo High School in June.

If you think the Azaleas are beautiful in Sanford, then just wait until you drive out to Geneva! Our yard looks so pretty, except for the Wisteria vine, which was Joe's pride and joy and which I "pruned" much to his dismay...I do believe he would try to get an annulment but how would we divide the pets? Anyway, he has made me promise to hide the pruning shears and stay away from bushes and vines which I do not recognize....and I will, I definitely will.

I had a real good chat with Mona Bridges a few days ago and I just wish you could hear her gurgling over her brand new grandson who arrived to daughter, Diane and son-in-law, Lonnie Taylor...to hear her tell it, she is the ONLY grandmaw around, but I and a few hundred more like me, know that we form a strong union!

I saw Phyllis and Bill Best the other day at Faust's and we had fun renewing our acquaintance from last year when we were roomies at Seminole Memorial.

If I don't stop chattering, I'll never make it over to the DeBary on Sunday, March 4th to serve as hostess at the exhibit of paintings which the genial president of the Sanford Seminole Art Association, Marie Richter and her friend, Eleanor Timmerman will have on display. It will be at the DeBary Mansion and I understand it is open to Florida Federation of Art members with a reception to follow. Hours will be from two to five, see you there and please drive carefully!

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Rev. Tremaine would deserve an "A" from public speaking teachers, even if he were half his present age. But for a man of 93, he merits a double "A." Heed his prescription for a long and alert lifespan! Beware of vegetating in an easy chair!

CASE W-542: Guy Tremaine, aged 93, recently filled the pulpit for 2 Sundays near our Indiana summer home.

He celebrated his 93rd birthday last July 5th.

As a former Chautauqua performer (whistler), as well as talented singer, he has superb platform poise.

His voice was still steady and strong.

He also maintained keen eye-contact with his congregation.

And started his address with a humorous story.

Then he employed over 20 examples and cases in his 30-minute speech, ending on a high emotional note.

"Many times," he said, "I am asked how to clarify the idea that God is a Spirit.

"Young people wonder how God can be everywhere at the same time.

"And when they pray, they feel that it is futile to address their requests to a Spirit, which is diffuse, intangible and all-pervading.

"So I explain that in our solar system the sun is located at a fixed spot and is a specific, definite entity.

"But its light is meanwhile diffused all over our universe.

"And so it is with reference to God and His Spirit.

"You can thus direct your prayers to God as a fixed or central Deity but meanwhile be surrounded by His Spirit."

One of his pertinent stories also dealt with a man from Covington, Kentucky, who visited Cincinnati one night and imbibed too much.

During his resulting drunken spree, he got into a fight and was finally arrested.

While locked in the jail, he beat on the bars loudly, demanding to be released.

"Let me out of here!" he bellowed.

"I want to go back to Kentucky where people can fight in peace!"

Then Rev. Tremaine added that this same idea must motivate the North Vietnamese.

"Alas," Rev. Tremaine concluded, "they seem to want our troops to come back to America so they can go on fighting the South Vietnamese in peace!"

As I sat in a pew, watching and listening to the stellar sermonizing of this 93-year-old preacher, I was wishing we medics could discover some antidote for the woozy thinking and childishness of many other oldsters who aren't even 70 years of age.

If you wish to retain an alert mind into your ripe old age, that will require both medical and psychological prescriptions.

The medical includes having good teeth, normal vision and hearing, so you can stay in contact with the external world.

It also involves keeping your hemoglobin and red blood cell count up to normal, to avoid the anemia that produces foggy thinking.

But the psychological half of the prescription means you should exercise your brain daily, as by reading, watching TV, listening to radio, and conversing with people.

For conversation is a tonic to your mind.

But you must force yourself to read widely in order to be up-to-date on sports, the Dow Jones average, local news, Congress, marriages and even the obituaries.

You simply dare not vegetate physically or mentally if you wish to imitate the mental vigor of Rev. Tremaine.

He still reads one chapter daily in the Bible, plus magazines and science books, for his hobby is Thoreau's zest for Nature Study.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Alphono Evans, 33, 1813 Lincoln Av., Mary M. Jackson, 51, 1813 Lincoln

John Beaulieu, 21, 233 Tollgate Trl, LW, Beverly A. Sparks, 18, same add.

Richard B. Medlock, 21, Rt 2 Box 154, Kizzie M. Christian, 20, Rt 2 Bx 188B

Wayne B. Kelly, 26, Tampa, Cheryl L. Kelly, 18, Deltona.

Jack D. Ferrell, 50, 419 Magnolia Ave., Marie H. Hunt, 47, same

Chester M. Well III, 25, 854 Wolf Trl, CB, Dora E. Ansley, 19, 1102 N. Reams Rd., LW.

Gary R. Reynolds, 25, 2204 Park Ave., Karen S. Weber, 21, 106 Oakland Ave.

K. F. Tuverson, 49, Bx 132, CB, Swanie G. Tuverson, 51, 200 St. Andrews Blv No. 407, WP

Gary E. Swift, 26, 2616 Mohawk Dr., Barbara J. Gaines, 25, same

Charles R. Norman, 19, 1946 Eastbrook Blvd., WP, Lorraine A. Roberge, 19, 1705 Brazilian Ln., WP

Michael R Santorsola, 26, 18 Winding Ridge Rd., CB, Xuan Thi Ngo, 22, same

Lauren R. Johnson, 50, 2020 Lily Ct., Peggy A. Meade, 38, 1025 W. 25th St.

Gary R. Bushor, 19, Bx 434 Longw., Cheryl E. Goodrick, 21, Bx 434.

Ralph J. Hawk III, 23, 40 N. 2nd, WS, Suzanne M. Hutson, 19, 102 Tucker Dr.

Roderick E. Copley Jr., 19, 5332 Weirwood, Orl., Beth M. Mac Ginnis, 18, Rt. 2 Bx 324 Mtld.

Gerald L. Martin, 27, 102 Sunland Dr., Frances N. Woods, 37, 102 Sunland Dr.

Charles N. Dykes, 18, 1420 Tyrone Ct., CB, Rebecca L. Gilmore, 16, 2434 S Elm.

Billy J. Chancey, 38, 1503 30th, Orl., Joyce D. Chancey, 38, 1012 Timberline, Apopka

Ross M. Adcock, 19, Bx 220 Lk Monroe, Debra D. Strickland, 18, Bx 96 Lk Monroe

Dissolutions

Dade Co., Rutherford Daniel Lee Jr. and Josephine S.

Mary Lou Meadows and Donnie C.

Fredrick D. Wilson and Bea Savoie.

Sandra L. Kelley and Colin P.

Harriett Lee Van Meter and Richard K., wf. cust.

Veronica K. Heffelfinger and David L., wf. child.

Shirley Ann Adams and Dennis Robt., wf. custody 2 children.

Elmer L. Helms and Athalee C., wf. custody child.

John E. Creamer and Patricia.

Bruce D. Willis and Christina Lee, wf. custody child.

Michael G. Maples and Patricia A.

Robert Allen Holt and Joyce Clampitt, wf. maiden name rest. Clampitt.

Dorian Thomas Marks and Gloria Jean.

Patricia Ann Paul and James Allen, wf. custody child.

Orange Co., Jo Ann Overstreet vs. Robert J.

Mary H. Oyler and Wm. E. Jr, wf. custody 2 children.

Melvin Lucas and Jean, wf. custody 4 children.

MR. AND MRS. COLUMBO FARINA of Longwood-Lake Mary Road celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows in a ceremony at Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, and inviting their friends and relatives to an open house.

(Ann Riley Photo)

Garden Circles

CAMELLIA: Friday, March 9th at 9:30 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Roger R. Berry, 106 Idyllwilde Drive. Program: Circle Flower Show Forum. Hostess: Mrs. Wallace Nickse.

CENTRAL: Thursday, March 8th. 9:30 A.M. at Garden Center. Program: Flower Arranging. Speaker: Mrs. G. Andrew Speer. Hostesses: Mrs. R.T. Hunt and Mrs. George McCall.

HIBISCUS: Friday, March 9th 1:P.M., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fahey. Program: Flower arranging. Speaker: Mrs. Joseph M. Fahey; Hostesses: Mrs. L.A. Albritton and Mrs. Frank Grosser.

JACARANDA: Friday, March 9th 7:30 P.M. at Garden Center. Program: Dry Arrangements: Hostesses: Mrs. Irving Pryor and Mrs. Arthur Richter.

MAGNOLIA: Thursday, March 8th 9:30 A.M. at the home of Miss Addie Jones, 126 Pinecrest Drive. Program: Horticulture: Hostesses: Miss Jones and Mrs. Mary Thompson.

MIMOSA: Thursday, March 8th 9:45 A.M. at the home of Mrs. B.F. McWhorter, 304 West 24th Street, Program: Flower Arranging. Co-hostess Mrs. Carl Chorpening.

PALM: Thursday, March 8th 1:30 P.M. at Garden Center. Program: Work Shop. Hostess: Mrs. J.V. McFee.

ROSE: March 9th Friday at 9:45 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Charles Brumley, Geneva. Co-hostess, Mrs. B.B. Crumley. Program: Palms.

Womans Club Plans Election And Reception

The General Business and Fine Arts Department of Sanford Woman's Club will meet this Wednesday, March 7. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Main item on the business agenda will be annual election of officers and only club members are allowed to attend. Special luncheon guest will be Mrs. Reubin Askew, wife of the Florida Governor.

Following the business meeting at 2:30 p.m. the Junior Womans Club will be hostesses for a reception honoring Mrs. Askew. Members of other clubs in the area are also invited to attend and meet the guest of honor.

KATHY WALLACE of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club added more honors to her club when she won first place award with her needle point entry in the Crafts Department at the recent District Fine Arts Festival at the Woman's Club.

(Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

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The Sanford Herald

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