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WILLIE L. DIXON

Howard H. Hodges, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, has announced the promotion of Willie L. Dixon from manager of the credit department to installment loan interviewer.

Unwilled Property Can Be Separated

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D. Copy News Service

What property rights do survivors have when a relative dies without leaving a will?

Q. When my mother died in California, she left no will to direct the disposition of the personal things she owned (before she married my stepfather). He gave away or sold everything, including silver, trinkets and jewelry.

My sister and I have felt we should have had mother's personal things, but we got only a few pieces, some of them broken and none of them valuable.

A. The law says that all the property owned by either spouse which was acquired before the marriage or received after the marriage by gift, descent or devise, is the separate property of that spouse.

Q. I recently retired in California and my wife and I have only \$20,000 in savings accounts and a 1970 car.

A. California recognizes a holographic will as valid. This is a will written in the maker's own handwriting on a blank piece of paper, in the maker's own words, and signed by him.

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Doctors See More Rules In Practice

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D. Copy News Service

The relationship between organized medicine and the federal government has recently come into sharper focus. There have been several important changes in the structure of the medical care system as a result of the financial and legislative policies of the government.

The most important change in laws occurred in 1972 when a revision of the Social Security Act created a system of Professional Standards Review Organizations (PSROs). According to the law, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare must designate between 200 and 350 PSRO areas throughout the country.

To supervise the PSROs, there is a National Professional Standards Review Council made up of doctors who are appointed by the government.

Since the role of PSRO's is to review the quality of medical care which is paid for by government funds, there is much feeling among practicing doctors that the PSRO system may ultimately take complete control of the medical care offered under its direction.

Another area in which legislators and doctors may soon come into disagreement has to do with health maintenance organizations (HMO's). There are several bills pending in Congress to establish HMO's as called for by President Nixon three years ago in a message to Congress.

At that time, President Nixon described HMO's as a new method for delivering health services which "brings together a comprehensive range of medical services in a single organization so that a patient is assured of convenient access to all of them. And it provides needed services for a fixed-fee contract which is paid in advance by the patient or his employer."

Financial pressures applied by the federal government caused some disturbances in medicine in the past year. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare imposed a freeze on medical care payments and did not spend \$1.1 billion in funds authorized by Congress for health purposes. This led to a cutback in funding and therefore in research at the National Institutes of Health.

The largest and best known of the HMO-type medical care organizations already functioning in the U.S. is the Kaiser-Permanente program which serves 22 million people in California. The legislation now pending in Congress may provide the impetus for HMO's throughout the country.

Search at the National Institutes of Health. So the NIH was forced to cutback on its grants to medical schools for research in many fields. A survey by the American Association of Medical Colleges indicated that as a result, many medical schools would have to fire faculty members, reduce the size of classes and curtail sharply both current and proposed research.

The government's wage-price freeze fixed the charges of hospitals and doctors. Both of these groups honored the price-lines, but as costs mounted, some difficulties became apparent. In New York City, hospital workers went on strike to protest failure to receive wage boosts which had been agreed to by hospital management, but denied by government price-wage agencies. After negotiations failed to resolve the controversy, the first large-scale strike against American hospitals began against New York's voluntary hospitals in November.

The Food and Drug Administration had a prominent role in medical affairs last year, too.

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Syria-Israeli Talks Next

Mideast Foes Agree On Pullback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt and Israel signed an agreement today to separate their forces on the Suez front.

Egypt then announced that Syria had authorized it to begin talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a similar disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops.

Kissinger flew today from Israel back to Egypt. As he left Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told newsmen his government is ready for an agreement with Syria to separate the troops on the Golan Heights.

"The ball is in their court," said Eban. Israel, however, has insisted it would not negotiate with Syria until the Syrians furnished a list of the Israeli prisoners of war they are holding and allowed the International Red Cross to visit them.

The Egyptian announcement said Syrian President Hafez Assad had authorized President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to talk with Kissinger on his behalf. Premier Golda Meir of Israel

signed a copy of the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement in Jerusalem, while Sadat signed another at Aswan, in upper Egypt.

The Israeli and Egyptian chiefs of staff also were to sign the accord at a desert tent between their forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

Meanwhile, a United Nations spokesman in Cairo announced that the two commanders had issued new cease-fire orders to their troops along the canal. The disengagement pact, providing for the first Israeli withdrawal from territory captured from the Arabs in 1967.

This should improve the climate for the negotiations for a final peace settlement between Israel and her Arab neighbors which are to resume in Geneva Jan. 24. But despite the disengagement agreement, those negotiations are expected to go on for months — or even years — as the two sides argue over how much of the rest of the occupied Arab territories Israel will relinquish.

The Arabs demand all of it. The Israelis have made clear they are not going to give up the Golan Heights, a strategic and such territory as the Golan Heights and the southeast coast of the Sinai Peninsula which they consider vital to their security.



ANWAR SADAT...Egypt's boss
GOLDA MEIR...From Israel
MOSHE DAYAN...Jewish general

Gen. Adams Visiting Sanford To Check His Army's Support

By JOHN SPOLSKI Associate Editor

Lt. Gov. Tom Adams was in Sanford Thursday night to make a cursory inspection of Adams County.

Adams, a Democratic candidate for the office of Florida secretary of state, acknowledged his political strength lies in a well-organized political machine. Or, as Adams would prefer, "It's not a machine. They're dedicated friends who have supported me through 17 years of public service."

He has served as secretary of state from 1960 through 1970. In his 1960 campaign, Adams dominated the statewide election by winning in all but two of 67 counties.

Adams also served four years in the state senate. When asked about last year's census, he said that when the public is provided with the truth, people will respond favorably.

He said after the Internal Revenue Service concluded its three-year probe of his activities during the previous five years, a rebate of \$8,000 was issued to him by the government.

Further, that a Leon County grand jury investigated all of the related census charges against him and felt there was no basis for initiating a probe.

"No, there is no comparison to my situation and that of Watergate," said Adams. He

refused to speculate on the effect Watergate would have on the coming state and national elections.

"Bureaucracy is the most dangerous element of government," Adams said, adding, "if elected there would be much 'housecleaning' and hinted some of his problems revolved around his stated opposition to the many layers of political appointees at Tallahassee."

As an illustration, Adams cited the government's subsidizing Antrak as "pouring money down a rat hole... another invasion by the government."

Adams said he encouraged expanding Auto-Train, a successful privately-financed corporation, to serve Florida with lines into the Midwest and Southwestern parts of this country. Auto-Train presently transports passengers and their automobiles non-stop between Lorain, Va., and Sanford.

"What this government is doing with Antrak is precisely what it should not be doing — government was created to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves," he said.

On ecology, Adams said Florida has gone off on the "deep end."

According to Adams, the Orlando Utilities Corp. now has

to pay for the insurance to hold harmless all oil shippers, and this cost is being passed on to the consumer. He was referring to the oil companies concern of being liable to the \$14 million liability connected with the spill law.

Shippers are unwilling to come into Florida for fear of being subjected to this penalty. However, they will make deliveries assuming the buyer is

willing to cover their risks with insurance.

Adams responded that the energy crisis was actually a political crisis. "We have greater oil stocks presently than we had a year ago and yet there's a crisis, and if we had reasonable leadership, this would not have happened," he said.

Heading the "Adams' Army" for the Sanford area will be the

team of Tom McDonald, Mack Cleveland and Garra I White. At this time there is consideration for a separate field of lieutenants to stir up interest on Adams' behalf in the south end of the county. No one has yet been appointed.

After his visit to Sanford, Adams and his wife, Fran, traveled to Inverness where he will speak tonight to the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.



LT. GOV. TOM ADAMS AND WIFE, FRAN Supports expansion of Auto-Train

Energy Office Names Cities To Get Lowest Gas Ration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office has listed ten metropolitan areas where drivers probably would get the lowest gasoline rations under the administration's proposed rationing plan.

The ten are: Atlanta; Boston; Chicago and suburban Evanston and Des Plaines, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Milwaukee; New York and Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia; San Francisco; and Honolulu.

The FEO said Thursday that the ten areas are in a category to get 20 per cent less gasoline than the nationwide standard if the rationing proposal is put into effect.

For example, drivers in those areas might be limited to 33 gallons per month when gasoline supplies are tight, possibly increasing to around 60 gallons per month, when supplies ease up a bit.

Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland and Shaker Heights, Ohio; Miami; Minneapolis and St. Paul; Pittsburgh; Washington; Savannah, Ga.; and Charlotte.

The cities whose gasoline ration would be cut 20 per cent are those with high population density and developed mass transit systems. Those to get 10 per cent less

gasoline have less developed mass transit.

Rural areas, urban areas with populations below 100,000, and urban areas with poor mass transit facilities would receive a standard, maximum gasoline ration per licensed driver.

The FEO said that might amount to perhaps 41 to 49 gallons per month.

Pacific Storm Holds New Flood Threat

Oregon and Northern California have estimated damage at more than \$35 million.

In southwestern Oregon, rescuers found the bodies of three of nine men who were trapped when a giant mudslide collapsed a Pacific Northwest Bell Co. relay station near Canyonville and Roy James of Medford, and authorities were searching for an unidentified motorist whose mud-filled car was found in the River.

Rivers throughout Western Oregon, hit by the worst floods in 10 years, were slipping back into their banks late Thursday even as weather forecasters warned of the new storm on the way.

Four Northern California counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan on Thursday after flooding brought on by heavy rains.

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CECIL TODD VISITS DELTONA CHURCH (l to r) Nelson Bacon, president; Todd, James Bond and Fred Moore (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

TV Evangelist Speaks In Deltona

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent
DELTONA—Dr. Cecil Todd, noted TV evangelist, founder and director of Revival Fires Ministry in Joplin, Mo., spoke Saturday morning at a Deltona United Methodist Men's Fellowship breakfast at the church. More than 150 members and guests attended to hear this dynamic, inspirational religious leader speak.
He began and ended his talk with the plea, "Pray for America," asking all to bow their heads as he offered an earnest prayer for our country, our president and leaders.
"This is the most blessed country ever bestowed upon man, bestowed upon us. Don't criticize. Don't find fault. Instead find the truth. Understand and pray. Have hope and faith in your country and your leaders. Ask God to be with them and help them bring. No one knows what burdens they bear. Help them by being patient and praying to God for spiritual guidance for them."
He is a most dynamic and influential personality. One listens to him, watches him and feels uplifted. He is sincere and truthful. There wasn't a sound made while he talked. His 30-minute address, seemed all too short as he told the story of his life and the joy of prayer. "One hundred years from now there will not be a Bible in the earth except one that is looked upon by an antiquarian curiosity-seeker."
But today, more new copies are in circulation than ever before.
Yet struggles over its use go on, as in conflicts over its use in public schools in the United States, and in Communist countries of China and the Soviet Union, where it is officially denied, its printing for the masses is prohibited.
But it survives there, too, slipped in to the people by individual travelers.
The grass withers, the flowers fade; but the word of God will stand forever," wrote the prophet Isaiah.
Even before the birth of Jesus at the beginning of the modern era, there were repeated attempts to stamp out the word.
The Waldensians, followers of the seventh century heretic, Peter Wald, were persecuted in 1179 A.D. in southern France and northern Italy, suffered bloody massacres for independent teachings from the Bible in provincial languages.
Although parts of the Bible were rendered in English from the seventh century on, the first complete Bible in English was translated from the Vulgate by John Wycliffe, an Oxford scholar, in 1382.
The Bible, he said, is "for the government of the people, by the people and for the people."
Handwritten copies of his translation became popular, but the British Parliament banned it and ordered all copies confiscated and burned.
The church imposed excommunication on anyone reading the Bible in the vernacular. The Council of Constance in 1415 ordered Wycliffe's body dug up and burned. His associates were persecuted and scattered throughout the empire.
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Making Of The Bible Turmoil Marks Bible History

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
No other human possession has been so cherished and venerated as the Bible. Through its existence, it has been a catalytic spark. It has struck flames both of devotion and denunciation. It has been ridiculed, banned and burned. But it also has been treasured and safeguarded. And it has endured.
It is an explosive book. Many have defended it. Others have tried to keep it hidden to prevent its seizure by police in absolutist states both old and new. Bold men have been executed for translating it into common languages. Jurists have debated it, scholars argued over it, atheists scorned it.
But it survives, a precious resource to countless millions.
The sacred records were known then as "the graphai," which in the prevailing Greek tongue meant simply "the writings." However, in the succeeding international language of Latin, the word for them was "Scripturae" or "Scriptures."
The great classical scholar, Jerome, using various translations, spent 25 years in Bethlehem at the turn of the fourth century, producing the eventually dominant Latin version of the Bible.
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...The word of our God will stand forever.
The British throne in 1558, production and distribution of the Bible flourished once more. She called it "the jewel I love best."
Meanwhile, Roman Catholic scholars, fleeing persecution under the Protestant regime of Elizabeth, went to the continent where they produced the Rheims-Douay version in 1609.
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Area Church News

First United Methodist
The monthly family night fellowship supper will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The covered dish supper for the congregation and visitors will be in the fellowship hall of the church and will be followed by a program of color pictures by the pastor. A presentation of Holy Land pictures and travel scenes from Switzerland and other countries will be shown.
Other highlights of the week for this church will be the R. W. Ware Bible Class supper on Tuesday, the Dependable Class supper at the home of Mrs. V. L. Smith on Wednesday, and the formation of a new night circle will be held at the home of Mrs. John O'Brien on Thursday night.
Altamonte Springs Community
A dialogue between Rev. Wayne D. Smith and members of the congregation of Altamonte Springs Community Church, SR 436, will be given during the sermon time at 10 a.m. Sunday. This will be based on "Questions I Have Always Wanted to Ask - But Never Given the Opportunity."
A membership seminar for those interested in becoming members of the church will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday.
On Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there will be a family night potluck supper.
The Chapel Guild and women of the church announce that March 2 is the date for the third annual rummage and hake sale on the church grounds.
Community United Methodist Church
United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold the annual observance of the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. in the church sanctuary. About 1.5 million women in 35,000 local units in all 50 states will join in the observance.
The Call, inspired by special mission needs, focuses on prayer, a deepened spiritual life and a guided mission study. Each woman who takes part is asked to give for others by denying herself, and to cultivate through prayer a spiritual oneness with planners, mission workers, and those served in church-related ministries.
To benefit from this year's special offering are ministries to young children and teenagers in the United States and overseas, ministries and movements for peace and justice in areas such as Asia, Africa and Latin America.
Sanford-Eustis Free Methodist
Sanford-Eustis Free Methodist will present Christian Youth Crusader readings Sunday to the children who attended summer camp last July. Those to be honored are Sherri, Steve and Donnie Phillips, Kim Wallstedt and Lisa Lick. A missionary reading band will be headed by Isabella, Mary and Esther Oldham, and Cecelia Presley.
A mission study badge will be awarded to Bonnie, Jewel and Cecelia Presley, Pat, Carol, Jackie, Sara, Melissa and Billie McDonald; Esther, Mike, Edwin, Isabella and Mary Oldham.
Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, RN, a missionary on furlough from the Dominican Republic under the General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church, will speak at the evening service at 7 p.m., Jan. 27.
Pinecrest Baptist
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., will ordain Dwight Street as a church deacon this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Street, a native of Shelby, N. C., has been a Sanford resident for the past four years. During this time he has been a member at Pinecrest and served as a church trustee and one year as Sunday School director. The service is open to the public and the church encourages Mr. Street's friends to share in this memorable service.
Sanford Alliance
A new film from World Wide Pictures, "Isn't It Good to Know," will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at Sanford Alliance Church. Based on the experiences of real people, the film uses provocative new techniques and features brief appearances by Billy Graham. The public is invited.
Holy Cross Episcopal
The annual meeting of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church parish will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the parish house. There will be a family covered dish supper, printed reports of activities of the past year and election of one vestryman. The treasurer will make a report.
The Episcopal Young People's Society will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Fr. Carl T. Ravenna at 318 Satsuma Dr., Cannon Park for dinner, program, prayer and fellowship.
Sanford Christian
Sanford Christian Church will present the latest film from World Wide Pictures, "Isn't It Good to Know," Sunday at 7 p.m. The film involves the viewer in real life experiences they meet in the world.
Good Shepherd Lutheran
Mrs. Roy W. Brown was elected president of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Council at their first monthly meeting, held Monday evening. Supporting Mrs. Brown in directing the work of the congregation will be Ralph L. Hackett, vice president; Mrs. Frank Plough, secretary; Mrs. Michael Dougherty, treasurer and Mrs. Jesse Miller, financial secretary.
Services are held each Sunday at 10 a.m. with the Reverend William B. Downey bringing the message of the day. Sunday School is held at 9 a.m.
While the novelty of such Protestant-Catholic affairs has worn off somewhat in recent years, the substantial efforts have shifted to the theological arenas.

ALAN MCGILL SINGS
ONE OF America's most recorded soloists in the religious music field, Alan McGill will present a program of song and Christian testimony tonight at 7:30 at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave. Over 20 years, he has recorded numerous singles and LP albums on well known labels. He is accompanied on the piano by his wife, Nancy. The public is invited.
Rep. Richard Milham, Baptist author and composer, will be guest speaker at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 Airport Blvd., Sanford, Jan. 27 at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. Rep. Milham has authored two books, "Brother Fred Chicken, Super-Pastor" and "Like It is Today." Most recently, he composed a youth musical called "The Searcher," published last May by Broadman Press, and premiered last summer at a nationwide youth conference in New Mexico.
Prior to devoting his full time to writing and lecturing, Rev. Milham served eight years as pastor of the Powers Drive Baptist Church, Orlando.
Theme for the day will be "A Day with Richard Milham" and the author will speak in the morning service and bring a concert of sacred music during the evening service. It will also be a Baptist Men's Day at Pinecrest with a men's breakfast and featuring a men's chorus during the morning service. The public is invited and a nursery is provided.

A Geographical Log In Unity Movement

NEW YORK (AP)—A sort of geographical log is accumulating in the movement for Christian unity, including the "Cantbury Statement," the "Malta Report," and the " Windsor Statement" and the "Luenberg Agreement."
Each document, designated by the places where issued, constitutes a major landmark of doctrinal accord achieved between Catholics and Protestants.
A growing consensus is emerging, says a recent ecumenical conference at Salamanca, Spain, assessing the progress.
That doctrinal convergence among experts seemed to be the main current development toward church reunion as Christians of many kinds began their annual observance, Jan. 18-25, of "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity."
In some cities, it has been turned into a routine "Week of Prayers," says the Rev. Edmund Delaney, editor of the Lamp, a magazine devoted to Christian unity.
Nevertheless, he adds, the week "has been a major instrument in keeping alive the hope of Christian reunion" among ordinary church people, who gather in many communities for joint worship and prayer in the period.
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Four Right-Turn Lanes Approved At Douglas-Wymore-SR 436 Site

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
ALTMONTE SPRINGS—Mayor Norman Floyd, County Engineer Bill Bush and Road Chief J.C. Lavender Thursday gave approval from state Department of Transportation officials to construct right-hand turn lanes in all four quadrants of the Douglas-Wymore Road-SR 436 intersection.
Floyd pointed out, however, that motorists are on entering the SR 436 bridge over I-4 caught suddenly in the left turn lane only 14 times causes accidents by attempting to shift to the through lane.
Adequate signing would solve this problem, Floyd said, and synchronization of the Douglas Road-Wymore-SR 436 traffic signal with the lights as far east as Palm Springs Road would also help.
Success of the negotiations appeared bleak during the first

half of the conference with District DOT officials, Bill Benedict, district engineer; C.B. Huff, SR 436 project engineer; V.C. Huff, traffic engineer and other Benedict aides pointing out the problems involved in changing plans for construction already underway.
But at the end of the two hour session which included on-site inspections of the problem intersections, Benedict and his staff approved the additional projects.
DOT officials also indicated approval will be given to installing a fire pre-emption signal on SR 436 and Montgomery Road where construction is completed on the city's second fire house which began with ground breaking Thursday.
"This is the way government bodies should work together," Floyd said today, "I sure am happy with the meeting."
Also involved in the negotiations were Burt Reese, DOT resident area engineer, and Pat Dollar, AOT maintenance engineer for the Orange and Seminole counties and part of Osceola.

Man Robs Office In Daylight

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer
A young robber casually walked into the Cavalier Hotel room office of Custom Car Rental Thursday asked for the day's money and walked calmly out the door, threatening no one, police said.
Sanford detectives said today they requested a roadblock, but sheriff's agents today were not sure if the roadblock was set up.
The robber escaped at the same time police phones were flooded with requests for deputies, a sheriff's spokesman said today.
Virginia Ueno, a clerk at the car rental agency, said the young man came in the office while she was counting the day's receipts and used no force, violence or threats during the larceny.
In an unrelated incident sheriff's investigators are today looking for the robber who came in through the ladies' bathroom window of the Highland Memory Gardens, stole \$983 worth of office equipment and then left the building through the men's bathroom window.
Robbers hit the Forest City cemetery and escaped with an electric typewriter, projector, digital calculator and an electric drill, deputies said.
In another incident a Sanford patrolman was injured in a traffic accident Thursday when his vehicle was hit from the rear by Wesley Brown, also of Sanford, police said.
Lewis Combs, of 1805 Summerlin Ave., remained in the Seminole Memorial hospital in good condition today according to a hospital spokesman. Brown was charged with careless driving, but not arrested, police said.
Police said there was about \$600 damage to each car involved in the accident.

Prosecutor, Too Investigator Quits

Ed DePuy — C. Edward DePuy Jr., investigator for State Atty. Abbott Herring, to be exact — is leaving town today.
Also leaving soon, at the end of the month, is assistant prosecutor Newman Brock who is entering private practice in Altamonte Springs.
But all you had guys better not shout too loudly for joy, because DePuy says he'll be back as soon as he gets his law degree from the University of Florida.
Actually, Ed is one of those people you probably shouldn't know, because up until today you were most likely to have run into him while he was out looking for you.
With apologies to the mailman — neither rain, nor snow nor sleet nor hail nor southern accent intended) has so far stopped this 27-year-old former Highway Patrol trooper from hammering through the swamps, racing through the night, and baking on sun drenched docks to grab his appointed evil doers.
"Ed has the knack of the truly outstanding cop—he can get to the right place at the right time and find the right guy without really planning things out. He just 'knows' where to be," says his boss, Chief Investigator Jack Falewicz.
Falewicz should know, because a few weeks back Jack, a notary public, served as "pastor" and presided over Ed's marriage to the former Linda Evans Mabry of Sanford. The couple will live in Gainesville while Ed works as a deputy for the Alachua County Sheriff's Department and goes to law school.
School wouldn't be much of a problem for the ex-Marine who this summer gained his police science degree at Seminole Junior College, and finished number four in an organized crime investigation course in Miami.
"All the other guys were from Metro Miami," DePuy says, "and they used to kid me about being a country boy, calling me 'McClord' for Dennis Weaver on TV."
"Ed showed 'em."

Cirrhosis, Alcohol Linked

BOSTON (AP)—Researchers say they have directly linked alcoholism and cirrhosis, a serious inflamed liver condition, in a study published in the Nutrition instead of drinking.
In what they described as the first long-range alcohol study with advanced primates, baboons, the researchers said liver disease is related to progressive degeneration of an alcoholic's liver.
"We have shown that chronic alcohol consumption in the baboon, in the absence of nutritional deficiencies, is hepatotoxic and produces all the stages of liver disease clinically associated with chronic alcoholism in man," they said.
Dr. E.manuel Rubin and Charles S. Lieber, of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York, said the study published in the current New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers gave two 13-member baboon groups controlled, nutritious diets.
Rubin said during an interview Thursday that the baboon

Detention Center Staff Meets Today

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center is scheduled to open Feb. 1, but the full staff will meet for the first time today for orientation on what the superintendent hopes will be a "model program."
Detention Center Supt. Kurt Bensing said, "I hope to have a great deal of community involvement in the center. We are planning a well rounded program that may become a model for other centers."
The center will house all county inmates prior to Bensing's explanation. Under the old system all juvenile prisoners were housed by the county, usually in jail, but the state legislature ruled detention belongs to the Division of Youth Services (DYS) a state organization, Bensing said.
"The county was really nice about the situation. They could have simply said here is the building take it from here, but they continued to support the center and will pay for the furniture," Bensing said.
Bensing said he is now

FHP Mum On Probe

Florida Highway Patrol officials in Orlando today said a Saturday night incident at the Central Florida Dragway, where a state trooper and a patrol dispatcher raced a cruiser down the strip, is still being investigated and the results will be sent to Tallahassee before they are made public.
The patrol declined to name the two men involved in the incident, but exclusive Herald photographs revealed the dispatcher was Harvey Gunn.
The trooper-driver apparently was E. M. Halligan, a student, discovered the upper half of the body while riding a bicycle across Trout Creek bridge. He said he stopped to look at fish and noticed something bobbing in water nearby.
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The dismembered body of a young man has been found in a creek near the University of South Florida.
Police said Thursday that the body, which was torn in half, had been in the creek from four to six days.
Hillsborough county sheriff's Capt. John Caccatore said "the body was so badly decomposed, we're not sure of the identification." He said the victim was believed to be in his 30s.
Witnesses to the incident said the patrol car lined up, was numbered by a track employee, and was timed on the quarter mile run at 17.2 seconds.
Dragway manager David Youngman said, "The act was done in good humor and in good taste. Some people just took the wrong attitude."
A patrol spokesman earlier said the two troopers did not have permission to make the run.

Seaboard Challenges Amtrak

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—Amtrak plans for a Midwest-to-Florida auto ferry may come under attack by a private competitor, a railroad official said Thursday.
Richard Sanborn, a vice president of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, said Seaboard has granted Auto-Train Corp. first rights to use its rails for the potentially lucrative service.
Auto-Train already uses Seaboard rails to haul motorists and their autos from northern Virginia to central Florida, a service that both companies call a success. Auto-Train asked the Interstate Commerce Commission last October for permission to run a new ferry service between Sanford, about 20 miles north of here, and Louisville, Ky.
Amtrak announced Wednesday it plans to begin service in late spring between Indianapolis, Ind., and Kissimmee, using Seaboard rails that cross a planned industrial park here.

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sections for Noon Stock Reports and Freight Damaged Furniture.

Advertisement for ZAYRE Sanford Store Only, featuring discounts on home goods and furniture.

Advertisement for George Stuart, featuring a 40% off clearance on furniture and home goods.

Advertisement for Place Homes North, featuring a \$58 per month rent offer for mobile homes.

In Foreign Affairs

We May Embrace Bipartisan Policies

By STANLEY KARNOW

WASHINGTON—A curious courtship is currently blossoming between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and this suggests that we may be returning to a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Such a development would be dangerous if it takes us back to the era of John Foster Dulles when Congress, operating on the theory that "politics stops at the water's edge," rubber-stamped rather than challenged State Department decisions and thereby gave the administration unlimited authority to involve us overseas.

The extent to which the legislature has abdicated its constitutional responsibility to play a role in foreign policy is reflected in the fact that, between 1949 and 1970, successive Presidents signed 5,653 so-called "executive agreements" engaging us in commitments abroad, but only 310 treaties received Senate approval. Many of these unratified accords, like those with Spain and Thailand, have locked us into tricky defense arrangements.

Kissinger, who believes that diplomacy is an elitist exercise, is striving to prevent Congress from interfering in his activities. But in contrast to Richard Nixon, who antagonized the legislature, he thinks that he can get a free hand by winning Fulbright and other key senators over to his side.

Aware of Mr. Nixon's weakness at the moment, Kissinger also hopes that Congress will cushion him should the President fall. And he is trying as well to mobilize support against Senator Henry Jackson, whose hostility to his Middle East strategy and his reconciliation with the Soviet Union is bound to escalate as the 1976 presidential election draws near.

Fulbright's attraction to Kissinger stems, first of all, from agreement with his outlook.

Fulbright has long favored better ties with the Soviet Union and China, and he is persuaded that Kissinger shares his conviction that pressure must be put on Israel in order to reach a Middle East settlement. He is also prepared to join forces with Kissinger against Jackson, whom he calls "the symbol of the military-industrial complex."

Another element in Fulbright's personality is vital. Despite his reputation as a fiery dissenter, he really prefers to be a trusted "insider," and he would rather function as Kissinger's close consultant than continue as an adversary.

The liaison between Kissinger and Fulbright is mirrored in their relationship. They chat almost daily on the telephone, and they even keep in touch through aides when Kissinger is traveling. Kissinger now appears frequently before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, though the sessions are closed to the public.

This may be an improvement from the days when Fulbright and Dean Rusk were chronically fighting, usually over Vietnam. But how much influence Congress is actually exerting in the field of foreign policy is questionable.

In the first place, I doubt that Kissinger always levels with the Fulbright Committee on major issues. At one meeting not long ago, for example, he tantalized the committee members with gossip about European leaders but deftly

evaded their questions about the administration's recent worldwide military alert.

At the same time, I find that Fulbright and his colleagues are often so dazzled by Kissinger that they fail to interrogate him efficiently. For instance, they could have turned his confirmation hearing in September into an important discussion of U.S. foreign policy. But they refused to probe him deeply and, as a result, the encounter was bland and uninspiring.

Some senators are still wary of Kissinger. Clifford Case of New Jersey submits that "we should walk a little wider" and Frank Church of Idaho expresses concern that "we may be taken into the fold." But Fulbright is willing to give Kissinger the benefit of the doubt—at least for the present. "I'll accept his word until he deceives me," Fulbright told me the other day.

It seems to me that Fulbright and his associates ought to be debating policy with Kissinger rather than acquiescing to him for the sake of consensus. The debate ought to be open so that the country can make educated judgments rather than be rudely awakened to discover itself again pledged to commitments like Vietnam.

In short, Kissinger should be compelled to fulfill his assertion that foreign policy "must rest on a broad national base and reflect a shared community of values," and that is a task for Congress to pursue vigorously.

Ceilings Also Faulty

Ration Plan Is Worst Possible

Copley News

The "color coupon" plan of rationing revealed by federal energy chief William E. Simon does not brighten the concept of mandatory ceilings on individual gasoline use.

But President Nixon's reluctance to order nationwide rationing could crumble quickly in the face of lengthy lines at service stations and price gouging by those station operators who seek a quick profit from the fuel squeeze.

And if we must have rationing, the pain to consumer and dealer will be minimized if the machinery to implement the plan is set up and used before being rushed into operation.

It is conceivable, too, that the shadow of the steadily rationing mechanism will encourage the American motoring public to adhere to the voluntary fuel conservation measures proposed by Simon as an alternative to rigid regulation by a federal bureaucracy.

As described by Simon, there would be some flexibility in the rationing plan, although it is difficult to accept his claim that it takes a "limited free market approach." Rationing and a free market are incompatible.

Still, the motorist would be able to supplement his monthly allotment of gasoline by purchasing unused coupons from licensed drivers who have no car or who use one only sparingly.

The government would not be involved in determining of On The Homefront

She Never Did Scream At Elvis

By JOAN COLBY

Copley News Service

The whole trend seems preposterous to me, as it was yesterday or possibly last week, that I was off to school in my white boots and ponytail.

And, as with all revivals, I suspect that only the most flagrant examples of style and mores are recalled. Though I hate to admit I wasn't garnering memories to get nostalgic over, I have to confess I never screamed myself voiceless at an Elvis Presley concert. I never even

unusual need or in preserving average 35-gallons a month. Presumably initial distribution of coupons would be from banks or post offices.

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Jack Anderson Joint Chiefs' Spy Ring

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Perhaps we can shed more light on how Henry Kissinger and his military aides wound up spying on one another.

It grew out of the frustrations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff over President Nixon's obsessive secrecy. They were often kept in the dark about world moves which affected their forces.

To keep better informed, Adm. Thomas Moorer, the JCS chairman, set up his own pipeline into the White House. He received photocopies of documents that had been filed right out of Kissinger's secret files.

These were delivered by the Joint Chiefs' liaison officer at the White House, Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander, to Moorer's executive assistant, Capt. Arthur K. Knoien, who presumably, turned them over to Moorer.

'SECRET-SENSITIVE' Knoien also circulated some of the documents to the other military chiefs, according to a memo which was included in documents had been copied from Kissinger's files. But sometimes Knoien sent a cover memo warning of the "sensitivity" of the material.

Another Navy officer, Capt. Howard N. Kay, represented the Joint Chiefs at meetings of Kissinger's hush-hush Washington Special Action Group. Afterward, Kay submitted reports of the meetings, stamped "Secret-Sensitive" to Knoien.

Separate sets of minutes, intended for the Pentagon's official use, were signed jointly by G. Warren Nutter, then an assistant defense secretary, and James H. Noyes, a deputy assistant secretary. But unknown to the civilian leaders, Kay's more detailed minutes were routed out-of-channel directly to the Joint Chiefs.

LAUNCHED PROBE In December 1971, we quoted from secret documents to prove that Nixon and Kissinger had lied to the American people about the U.S. role in the India-Pakistan conflict. This led to an intensive search for our sources by the President's undercover "plumbers."

The investigation, directed by former Kissinger aide David R. Young Jr., utilized wiretaps, lie detectors and other quasi-legal tactics. But instead of uncovering our sources, the "plumbers" stumbled upon the Pentagon spy ring.

Footnote: Certain Knoien told us there had been absolutely nothing surreptitious nor sinister about the documents he received from the White House and circulated to the Joint Chiefs. Captain Kay acknowledged that he had written memos for the Joint Chiefs summarizing Kissinger's meetings. He insisted this was perfectly proper since he had been the "action officer" for the Joint Chiefs. Neither Welander nor Kissinger could be reached for comment, although Knoien told us earlier he had no knowledge of Young's activities after he joined the "plumbers."

Senators are readying plans to strip General Motors, Ford and, to a lesser extent, Chrysler of their subsidiaries. The groundwork will be laid at public hearings next month.

Chopping down the motor manufacturers to a more competitive size, the trustbusters believe, would have saved the automobile industry from the economic impact of the fuel crisis.

Now, dealers are stuck with 100-day backlogs of unsold gas guzzlers. This has forced the manufacturers to shut down production lines, idling almost 100,000 auto workers.

General Motors, with only a quarter of its production in small cars, anticipates a sales drop of eight to 12 per cent this year. Ford and Chrysler are desperately trying to turn 50 per cent of their production to smaller, gas-saving cars.

This will be explored in open testimony next month by Sen. Phil Hart's antitrust subcommittee. The committee's secret study indicates that if more smaller companies like American Motors manufactured cars, parts and accessories, the abrupt shift from big to small cars would be far less painful.

Hart, a Democrat from the motor state of Michigan, will chair the hearings. But the background for the first week-long session will come largely from a young lawyer, Bradford Snell, who for months has been working 12-hour days on a strategy for breaking up the auto giants without harming the economy.

Hart's plan is not to split General Motors into independent companies for Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buicks and Cadillac, respectively, or to break up Ford into separate Ford, Mercury and Lincoln companies.

Instead, he believes the enormous economic power of the "Big Two" can be curbed simply by requiring them to give up their dealerships, their parts and accessories subsidiaries, their truck divisions and financing and insurance interests.

For the cometologists, Kohoutek was indeed a notable event. It was probably the best-studied comet of all time and certainly the first one to be directly observed and photographed in space itself, by the astronauts aboard Skylab 3.

As far as the rest of us are concerned, however, we will have to wait until 1986 for a comet worth getting up from the television set and stepping outside to see. This is when Halley's comet is due to return, and it has been a faithful crowd-pleaser since at least a couple centuries B.C. (although back then they didn't know it belonged to Mr. Halley).

But speaking of modern and ancient forms of entertainment, this business about Kohoutek reminds us how very, very distant we are psychologically from our early ancestors.

For those who have never seen a comet and probably never will, it is best to believe that kings once trembled when one was sighted. Those whose knowledge of the stars is limited to picking out the Big Dipper find it difficult to understand how the ancients could have people the firmament with the figures of gods and animals.

Ancient man was much closer to the sky than we, who have made it just another highway for our machines. If the Christmas Star were to appear again, how many of us would be "abiding in the fields" and see it? Even if we saw it, how many of us would have the wisdom to follow it?

Council Calls For Session To Soften Oil-Spill Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A call for an immediate special legislative session to soften Florida's tough oil-spill law leads the recommendations sent to Gov. Reubin Askew by his Fuel Allocation and Energy Conservation Council.

The oil spill proposal, passed 1955, was the only one which sparked any dissent as subcommittee recommendations were approved Thursday.

Alton Yates, special assistant to Jacksonville's mayor, said immediate action was needed because "we're going to have 60,000 people unemployed if we don't do something soon."

Roofing industry representatives told Askew earlier this week that 20,000 people would be laid off by the beginning of the regular session in April because the law is keeping asphalt barges out of the state.

Askew has said he was reluctant to call a special session to revise the law until gets more information.

The committee of business, labor and civic leaders and state officials was named by Askew to make recommendations on the state's energy crisis needs.

Marvin Rudnick, Florida energy committee executive director, said the provision of the law requiring unlimited liability for cleaning up oil spills was designed to force improved technology for the cleanup.

Gov. Askew, president of Commercial Carrier Corp., Auburndale, said Florida law should be no tougher than those of neighboring states because some tankers are now using Alabama and Georgia ports and trucking the petroleum to Florida.

The tourism subcommittee chairman, Donald Keck, said the ban on Sunday gasoline sales should be lifted because it is hurting tourism.

"Gasless Sunday is not a conservation measure, it's a murder weapon," said Keck, an officer of a tour-bus company.

He said Florida tourism had dropped 20 per cent and layoffs at attractions had increased 20 per cent in recent months.

M.F. Hebb Jr. of St. Petersburg, the utilities subcommittee chairman and a vice president of Florida Power Corp., said reports showed that voluntary conservation had cut electric use enough in Florida to fulfill conservation requirements.

A proposal to turn off some street lights was rejected after Hebb said turning off half of the ones in Florida would save only 400,000 barrels of oil in a year, which is a two-day supply.

Florida News Briefs Askew Starts Race

FLY, Minn. (AP)—Two governors will step behind lines of dogs Saturday, about "Mush" and begin a sled race for the prestige of their respective regions.

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida and Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota will be pitting North vs. South in their pursuit of the first Governor's Cup of Ely.

The race is part of Ely's All-American Sled Dog Race, in which professional sled dog drivers compete in the small northern Minnesota town for \$7,000 in prizes.

Grove Death Charged TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A 27-year-old Titusville man has been indicted on first-degree murder charges in the death of a young woman whose body was one of four found in an abandoned orange grove.

Bernard Giles was indicted Thursday by a Brevard County grand jury in the death of Nancy Gerry, 18, of Titusville. Her partially clad body was found in the grove last month near the remains of three other young women.

Most Gerry had been shot in the head. The bodies of Paul Hamric, 22, and Sharon Mary Wimer, 14, both of Titusville and Carolyn Jan Bennett, 17, of nearby Minns were also discovered near the grove.

Florida News Briefs Court Revises Decision

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court has revised a decision that Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said had left the false impression that Florida had no law against homosexual rape.

The revised opinion, rewriting a paragraph of a male rape decision last week, was filed Thursday by Justice David McCain.

McCain's first opinion, dealing with rape laws, said the legislature had for two years neglected to make it against the law for a male to homosexually assault another male.

Sunshine Ruling TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Private, nonprofit organizations receiving state or federal funds are not required by state law to hold open meetings, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said today.

Shevin said the state Government in the Sunshine law applied only to boards and commissions under control of the legislature.

The opinion was for Rep. Thomas F. Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, who had asked whether meetings of local health-related commissions or councils had to be open.

4 Killed On Way To School In Dark TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Woodrow Darden, director of Florida's elementary and secondary education, said today four children have been killed on their way to school in darkness since Daylight Saving Time began.

Darden issued a memorandum to school superintendents urging them to remind parents and youngsters of basic safety precautions, adding that legislative action may be needed to place the entire state on Central Daylight Time.

He said the four deaths reported in 12 days of Daylight Saving Time "would seem to encourage each district to give serious consideration to revising daily school schedules, if it has not already done so, to minimize the hazards."

"Adult slaughter on the highway is needless but death or injury to a child is even more senseless," he said.

He urged parents to dress children walking or bicycling to school before dawn in light-colored clothing.

He suggested sticking red, fluorescent tape to the backs of shirts and jackets.

Many districts have expressed concern over the shift to Daylight Saving Time," he said. "Upon inquiry we find that the only option now open is legislative action which would place all of the state on Central Daylight Time."

To change the state to the Central Time Zone, an option open under the federal daylight time law, would advance dawn one hour in most Florida.

Darden said the possibility of requesting the time change to the legislature will be discussed at a superintendents conference in Tampa on Jan. 30-31.

Committee Chairman Favors Keeping State Hearings Secret TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The chairman of the House Elections Committee says hearings by the state Elections Commission into any possible law violations should be kept secret.

State Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, made the comment Thursday, taking issue with Secretary of State Richard Stone's suggestion that the hearings be opened to the public.

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SANFORD LAKEFRONT SKYLINE HERALDS PROGRESS

REMOVAL OF petroleum storage tanks, longtime lakefront landmarks, is the first step by Lakefront Development Inc. to "recycle" the 11 acre area (upper right in photo) into coordinated commercial development in harmony with marina, courthouse and other new construction in downtown Sanford.

Conservationists Claim Mining Endangers Scenic River LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP)—The storied Suwannee River, proposed as one of the nation's wild and scenic rivers, is in danger, North Florida conservationists claim.

Several witnesses expressed their fears Wednesday at a federal panel holding hearings on possible environmental effects if one-third of the Osceola National Forest near here is leased to private companies for strip-mining of fertilizer phosphates.

One of the leases being sought is in the northwest corner of the 156,000-acre forest, only three miles from the main channel of the Suwannee. The entire forest is in the watershed of the Suwannee and one of its tributaries, the Santa Fe River.

Dr. Ronald Loezman of Gainesville, speaking for the Sierra Club, testified that mining in the forest would lower the chances of the Suwannee being accepted under the U.S. Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Not only the river, immortalized in song by Stephen Foster, but a large area of North Florida as well could be covered by six inches of slime if there were an accidental dam break at one of the proposed phosphate sites, Loezman said.

Loezman said strip-mining would create slime pits standing like time bombs, ready to spread destruction if human error, negligence or natural disaster caused a break in the dams.

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businessmen and the tanks will be removed. Lakefront Development expects to select a consulting firm soon for a feasibility study to determine exactly what type buildings should be constructed in the former tank farm area. The group donated tanks removed so far to the Seminole County Port Authority for a fuel storage installation at the Port of Sanford near I-4. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

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The Sanford Herald advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

Advertisement for Bill Vincent, Jr. photoographer.

Herald Area Correspondents list with names and phone numbers.



Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man and a child.

Advertisement for 'Human Torch' Trio committed to a strike.

Advertisement for Henry Block's income tax help.

Advertisement for H.R. Block's income tax people.

Advertisement for Chiles Takes Tourism Message to Congress.

Advertisement for '1x2' classified ads.

Advertisement for DENIM & CORD JEANS.

Advertisement for ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS.

Advertisement for H.R. Block's income tax people.

Advertisement for 'KEEP POSTED' classified ads.

Dear Abby Now He Must Pass The Word

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old single black man. I played pro football for a few years, have a degree in business management and a good job.

I am 6 foot 5 inches, weigh 240 pounds, and have been told I'm handsome. I neither smoke nor drink, and am in excellent health, and work out in the gym three times a week. I'm a good dancer, own a late model car, and have no skeletons in my closet. I know many young ladies, but some of the married ones are too friendly, and a relationship with a married lady is not my thing, so that's out. All the single chicks I know have boy friends, and I am not the one to break up a romance, so that's out.

I'm clean, well-dressed, polite, and use the mouthwash people hate, but I can't seem to get a girl. Why?

DEAR WANTS: You must be kidding! Pass the word to your friends, (married or single) that you are interested in a really dirty word.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to love two women at the same time? NETTIE

DEAR NETTIE: Yes, but it would be very tricky.

DEAR ABBY: "Piggy Bank Peggy" wrote to you saying she cured her husband using objectionable language by getting a piggy bank and making him put a quarter in it every time he used a swear word, and a dollar every time he used a really dirty word.

Seeing as how I had the same problem with my husband, I tried it. It didn't work. He got mad, used a swear word, and asked me for 75 cents change, saying he had a "dollar" word in mind but used a 25-cent word instead.

LITTLE OLD CHANGE-MAKER

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: Don't make the mistake so many parents who can afford it make—giving their children expensive gifts instead of time and thoughtful guidance. The only real security children will ever have in this life will come from whatever ability they develop to get along with each other and to make their own way, not from material things.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6780, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Loved Wedding," sent \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lady Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Questions People May Have To Face

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Mary was brutally raped in her own apartment by a man who is now in prison. Her pleading and tears were of no avail. So now she asks some very logical questions. For rape puzzles women because they don't understand male sexual psychology?

CASE 5259: Mary X., aged 25, was a recent Chicago rape victim.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "the makes men sexually attack women?"

"For they risk the risk of many years in prison, if they are caught."

"Yet they could easily have relations with thousands of girls who have few scruples nowadays about illicit relations."

"In fact, it would be much more sensible to find a prostitute, wouldn't it?"

"For why should a man risk a life in prison when he could get the same satisfaction for \$5 from the women who solicit on our Chicago streets?"

MALESEX OUTLOOK But men don't get the same satisfaction from a prostitute? Why? Because eroticism, to the male, has many facets, one of which is pursuit and conquest. At our summer home on the farm, we have dogs, cats and a large pet white rabbit. The dogs don't chase this white rabbit, for it doesn't run from them. But if a wild rabbit happens to cross the lawn, they go in eager pursuit thereof. The answer to Mary's logical question is that it is added to the greater zest that is added to erotic affairs involving "pursuit" and "conquest."

Ballet Fans Urged To Arrive Early

By DORIS WILLIAMS

For the public planning to attend the 7 p.m. ballet, a small donation is asked. At the 8 p.m. concert, admission is through SMCA membership cards only.

Tonight's the big night when two sensational local groups, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and Central Florida Chorale, will add to their future claim to fame by appearing in concert at Sanford Civic Center, presented by Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

Since Ballet Guild, a non-profit making chartered organization, is supported entirely through contributions, their support is vital to their free performances annually with a gala reception added to the same show for you which they will present later that evening for SMCA.

Show time for Ballet Guild supporters and the public is 6 p.m. Jan. 18 at Sanford Civic Center. The fast-paced production will last one hour and it is suggested that you arrive early to get parking and seats.

The first number is a "knock-out" and you won't want to miss one second of it. The entire family will be thrilled with the highly professional program which has been awarded National honors. So, bring all the kiddies... and grandma and grandpa too.

At 8 p.m., Ballet Guild appears again with a perfectly spectacular program when Central Florida Chorale will also perform to the peak of perfection, under Julie Bishop, director. You've never seen such talent and veracity anywhere.

Working Woman

"I am sure they have never had sex relations at all. So why would he be so cruel and inconsiderate of me?"

Girls, when you allow yourselves to be "fast talked" into an illicit affair, you are tabbed an "easy mark" by the boy friend.

So the thrilling zest of pursuit and conquest is missing. Besides, despite the supposed popularity of illicit affairs on college campuses and elsewhere, men subconsciously react to the etiquette derived from 10,000 years of civilization.

Which means, men subconsciously realize that marriage and respectability will become vital to their future business or professional advancement.

Plus the social acceptance into their hometown or family circle that wedding rings insure.

They also dread trying to explain their out-of-wedlock children at the time the latter enter kindergarten or first grade.

Illicit sex attains a certain amount of thrill due to the novelty, but novelty no longer exists after a few indulgences! Then the Roman "Lares and Penates" (Religious rules) begin to vaguely assert themselves and the former exotic college romance turns sour.

For "Mating" is very different from "Marriage," since the latter involves idealism, social acceptance, stability for the children, etc. Many rapists, moreover, are married men who have become partially impotent with their wives, so the extra zest of pursuit, assault and conquest serves as an aphrodisiac to their waning libido. So send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. You study wives often drive your scared husbands into pornography and even "Peeping Tom" behavior, as well as rape!



OES 76th ANNUAL BANQUET

(l to r) Front row, Mrs. Gloria Warren, Worthy Matron Seminole Chapter, OES; Mrs. Lucille Taunton, Worthy Grand Matron and Betty Herndon, Grand Ruth, Back row, Phyllis Freund, Association Conductress, Mary Jane Hawkins, Associate Matron; Carol Barron, Conductress; Henry Barron, Sentinel, Jasper Warren, Worthy Patron; and Ethel Peurifoy, Chaplain.

Banquet Honors Dignitaries

Eastern Star Entertained At Fete

Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Christian Church in Sanford was the setting for the 76th annual banquet and official visit of dignitaries to Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star.

Visitors honored were Mrs. Lucille Taunton, Worthy Grand Matron and Betty Herndon, Grand Ruth, Back row, Phyllis Freund, Association Conductress, Mary Jane Hawkins, Associate Matron; Carol Barron, Conductress; Henry Barron, Sentinel, Jasper Warren, Worthy Patron; and Ethel Peurifoy, Chaplain.

Program Presented To DAR On Indian Burial Ground

An American Indian Program, "Excavation of an Indian Burial Ground," featuring colored slides and narrated by Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, was given at the January regular meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Paul Mikler, in Oviedo.

Art Association Sets Annual Tea, Art Show

The regular monthly meeting of Sanford-Seminole Art Association was held Jan. 14 in the Cultural Arts building.

President Beryl Dyal conducted a short business meeting in which plans for the Annual February Tea and Art Show were finalized.

Artists were asked to be thinking ahead to the sidewalk show, coming up at a later date. Program chairman Marie Richter introduced guest speaker Portia Spencer who brought a very interesting program on African art.

She traced the history of the primitive art which has survived outside cultural influences. Mrs. Spencer displayed some of her collection of African art and invited members to inspect the figures carved from ebony and other woods.

Many of the carvings are mounted and suitable for display in American interior decoration. Hostess Jane Faler served refreshments to members and guests.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and p.m. to get out of any rut you're in. Make plans to expand your activities along more current, up-to-date lines. Put changes in action now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Reach a better understanding with debtors and creditors and get all affairs on a more even keel. Improve personal that add to income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact allies and state your ideas for greater success in the future. Find new outlets in outside world that add to income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get what you have to do out of the way instead of wasting time. Put plan in action to become more dynamic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be charming with others for more acclaim and happiness now. Dress well and see everyone you can. Be sensible with diet.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make your home more charming and functional for greater enjoyment. Get out of that rut you have been in for a long while now, but it may not be easy because of many interruptions and because you want to argue yourself. Be practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on both spiritual and practical affairs to make your life happier and more successful. Avoid arguments with a bigwig. Show respect.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't upset present conditions because you are in the mood for a change. Quietly put in operation ideas given by a recent acquaintance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Intuition gives you the right impetus now toward right goals, so follow it along with suggestions from an expert. Avoid heavy drinker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget restlessness and listen to what a practical thinker has to say that will help you make progress. Avoid arguments, trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get chores done; avoid tangents. Don't lose your temper. Do something nice for one who has been very loyal to you.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have some new plan of a creative nature that needs an expert to make it successful. Consult with one such today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reach a better understanding with kin, but in a gentle fashion. Whatever is detrimental to your best interests should be gotten rid of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be afraid of new ideas you have that are good, otherwise you lose the benefits they could bring in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out to right philosophical studies for greater success. Talk to persons experienced in the fields you want to enter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study yourself well and see where to make improvements in health, looks, or thinking processes to become a more important, happier person. Forget social affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to add to present abundance. Listen carefully to what a successful person has to say, suggest. Become inspired.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze what your fondest personal and business aims are and how to gain them easily in the days ahead. Get advice from a good friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will not be sold on anything that is foolish or has little substance. The field of business is definitely the forte here, as well as scientific work handled in a businesslike fashion. Give religious training early. Sports are a must here.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Sanford Herald), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

In and Out

Table with columns for signs and corresponding numbers for a word search puzzle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with numbers for a crossword puzzle.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Need RX for kid gloves once white by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - What can I do to whiten and soften a pair of white kid gloves? They had not been worn for a long time so I washed them in lukewarm water and pure soap but now they are not fit to wear. Any suggestions will be appreciated. - EVA

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ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER WITH BIMBO BURNS



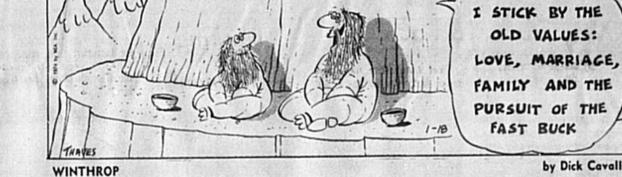
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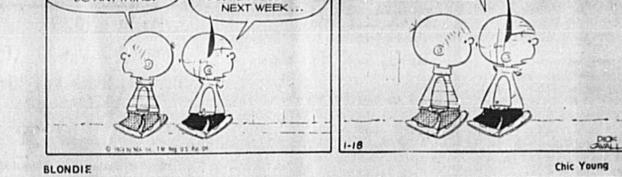
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THE PHANTOM



KitchenAid Silver Anniversary Spectacular advertisement.

Carefree Flowers advertisement.

RED TAG SALE advertisement.

WIN AT BRIDGE Stayman finds major-suit fit advertisement.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Mary Louise Brown
Peter A. Jones
Clon Deratine
Vivian O. McGill
John Tucker
Geneva Via
Jan L. Hobby
Lewis A. Coombs
Carl N. VanWinkle
Donna Jean Williams
Mary Rose Polino, Casselberry
John J. Christolas, DeBarry
Kate Hans, DeBarry
Ann Weber, Deltona
Elmer Durham, Deltona
Shirley M. Stidd, Deltona
Sylvia Messer, Deltona
Abe Hubia, Deltona
Lester Davis, Longwood
James E. Mullins, Charles ton, W. Va.
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
James E. Ray
John L. Crawford
Carol A. Telkamp
John W. Foster
Julia R. Barnum
Stephen A. Faryna
Elizabeth D. Wade
Edwin Oldaker
Amy Feralta
Beatrice L. Williams
Marie Turr, Deland
Doris A. Bonnell, Deltona
Ray A. Harmon, Deltona
Edna C. Jolly, Lake Mary
James Johnson, Longwood
Betty McDonald, Winter Park

Seminole Calendar

Jan. 20
Parish Breakfast, All Souls Men's Club, 9:30 a.m. to noon, public welcome.
Jan. 21
American Legion Post and Auxiliary 236, 8 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club building, Overbrook Drive.
Jan. 24
Luncheon and card party, Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, noon.
Jan. 25
Seminole YMCA Indian Games Shawnee Federation, beginning at 11 a.m., carnival games, prizes, rides and refreshments; 4 p.m. fish fry and council fire, YMCA of SH 434 behind Lake Brantley School, Public invited. Special prices for children.
Jan. 26-27
Florida's Second Annual Depression Glass Show and Sale, Sanford Civic Center, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 27
Seminole County Blood Bank open house, 2-4 p.m., 1302 E. Second St., Sanford. Public welcome.
Feb. 6
Cosmopolitan Associates, Winter Park Chapter, will meet in Classroom 1, Educational Building, All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park at 8 p.m. All foreign born women invited. For further information call 322-7700.



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World News Briefs

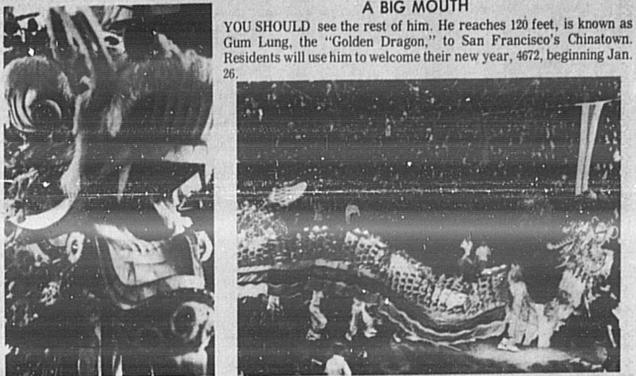
British Crisis Fading
LONDON (AP) — Britain's industrial crisis showed signs of easing today after the government restored full power to the steel industry and said that adding an extra day to the nation's three-day work week was "on the cards."
First 1974 Launch
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Skynet 2, a military communications satellite built primarily in Great Britain, will become America's first spare mission of 1974 when launched at 9:33 EDT tonight.

National News Briefs

Martin Arrested
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Martin Jr., 22-year-old son of actor-singer Dean Martin, has been arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms, federal officials said today.
Poor Joke Material
WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Rogers, the great American humorist who once quipped that the only way to make a political party respectable was to keep it out of office, might have had difficulty joking about Watergate, says Will Rogers Jr.
Fuel Shortage Ending?
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An Egyptian-Israeli agreement on disengagement of forces along the Suez Canal could help ease the fuel shortage in the United States, says Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

Oil Embargo To Continue
Palestinian Guerrillas Criticize Truce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Most of the Arab world was slow to comment today on the Israeli-Egyptian agreement to separate their armies along the Suez Canal.
Cairo newspapers played the story with big headlines, and claimed the Egyptians had made no concessions in the agreement.
The Syrian government, which said earlier that Egypt should not conclude a disengagement agreement unless it also applied to the Syrian front, broadcast the news two hours late.



By White House Lawyers
Tape Experts Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — report that the 10 1/2-minute gap in a subpoenaed tape could not be explained by a single technical expert.
The experts return today to the federal court where they reported Tuesday about their examination of the tape.
They also reported that the Uher 2000 recorder, purchased by the Secret Service on Oct. 1 and used that day by Rose Mary Wold to listen to the tape, "almost surely" was the one used to produce the gap.

U.S. Woman Kills S. Viet Demonstrator

SAIGON (AP) — The American wife of a United States government official drove her car through a crowd of angry demonstrators outside the U.S. commissary today, killing a Vietnamese man and injuring a Vietnamese woman, U.S. Embassy officials said.

Stevie Wonder Nominated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer and composer Stevie Wonder has received six nominations in the 16th annual Grammy awards preliminaries, the most ever given to a recording artist.

Cannon Likes Stage Name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Samille Diane Freisen, better known as actress Dyan Cannon, has petitioned Superior Court to make her stage name her legal name.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED

LAKEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL sixth graders (l to r) Cindy Rusho, Dale Sapin and Harrette Thompson display posters made in connection with special Arbor Day program and tree-planting ceremony Friday at the school.

GARDEN CLUBBERS PLANT TREES

SANFORD GARDEN Club members planted trees at the Garden Club Center at Sunland Estates today in observance of Arbor Day.

SEEDLINGS PLANTED AT SEMINOLE

FORESTRY CLASS students at Seminole High School observed Arbor Day by planting 50 pine seedlings on the campus.

Nader Leads Quest For Expanded Oil Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal officials and consumer advocate Ralph Nader have urged Congress to require more complete disclosure of energy data by oil, gas and coal companies.

Reds Watch U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Russian ocean surveillance satellite is keeping watch from space on U.S. Navy ship movements in the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Sea.

Area Deaths

MRS. ANNA ENNIS
Survivors include her husband, Augustus Ennis, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Addison, Longwood; son, George Ennis, Kendall Park, N.J.; three sisters, seven brothers and three grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Ennis, 81, of 950 Mellenville Ave., who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home of W.B. Downey officiating.

Sports Spotlight

By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor



Seminole, Lyman Views Differ Energy Crisis Affecting High Schools

By DOUG STURUM
Herald Staff Writer
Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of Energy Crisis reactions by Seminole County High School Athletic Directors, how they view the current situation, what they see for the future of interscholastic sports, and their compliance with recent Florida High School Activities Association directives on the crisis.

all association member schools as a guideline for the duration of the energy crisis. The move was a step toward uniform and organized repair, with a reduction goal of 25 per cent or greater of fuel and/or energy. The guidelines if followed, will require the re-scheduling of at least some of the night contests of baseball, soccer and track. If the crisis continues through the next school year Friday night football, a giant crowd seller, must be considered for a change or modification.

Lyman's Athletic Director Ed Buckner, has a program in progress and at least his proposals and intentions will fill all the requests of the association. Seminole High's Athletic Director and basketball coach Joe Mills doesn't really feel very many of the 15 points can be applied to his situation. Buckner has already attacked the problem by rescheduling soccer games, track meets and plans to cut practice session time allocations to curb the use of light in their non-winter gymnasium which requires electricity regardless of what time of day it is.

Lyman's student government is presently working on a new idea in fan transportation under Buckner's guidance. "It's still in the planning stage," stated Buckner, "but the concept now involves developing neighborhood car pools for students and parents to attend sporting events. Whether a significant amount of participation will be effected depends solely on the people. Joe Mills, athletic director at Seminole, doesn't foresee any drastic changes in scheduling.

Lyman Wrestling Confrontation

While talking wrestling over with another of our correspondents, John Chavez, I came across some interesting statistics on the Lyman grappling team. The squad has compiled in seven matches this season, winning all of them, but by margins you would not believe unless it happened to say that in the record books.

In 115 individual contests, Hound wrestlers have compiled an unbelievable 103-3 record. Six boys have perfect records, and no one has more than one loss.

Their undefeated Saturday with Merritt Island, the area's only other undefeated wrestling school in the state's only major wrestling match, and it will surely be a match to make, gas or no gas.

Colt League Registration

Winter Park and Oviedo area registration dates for the Winter Park Pony-Colt Baseball League is coming up with registration set for Ward Field in Winter Park, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Longwood Dragster Takes Win

Grant Shutter of Longwood, who drives a 1973 Dodge Charger S-E, with a 440 magnum engine, took the first overall trophy at Central Florida Dragways' Selectra Elimination. It was Shutter's 12th class win, but his first overall victory. There were also quite a few Seminole Countians in the running, several of them winners.

Seminole Counts Spring Sports

Speaking of Seminole County winners, track season is coming up awfully quick, and take a look at the local powerhouses you may have developing. Seminole High, coached by Raymond Gaines, already has some of the best sprinters in the area, as well as a few developing middle distance men and a pair of the finest hurdlers in the state.

Lake Brantley, Lyman and Oviedo all have solid individual performers and could come up with team powerhouses, and Sanford Naval Academy has some boys who will be earning plenty of blue ribbons during the coming season.

Baseball at Seminole, Lyman and Trinity Prep has winning traditions. The Tribe last season won the Big Eight Tournament crown, but because it was in one of the only areas in the state not to have Sub-District qualification rounds, found itself left out in the cold come play-off time due to a late-starting rally. Lyman won the Metro Conference title and despite big losses by both clubs, could come up with some winners again.

Swimming has Lyman and Trinity figuring to be big area guns and tennis, too, will thrive under the domination of Lyman, especially with the leadership of the Van People girls, Deb and Lin, who both are ranked in the statewide girls' listings.

Head Hound Changes Lineup For Games

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent
The Lyman cagers have won two of three non-Metro games and look to make it three of four when they travel to Clearwater Central Catholic on Saturday. Saturday night the Lyman varsity goes on link number three of a five-game road trip in search of their third win.

Boosters Fish Fry

How would you like to do a good deed for someone and enjoy yourself at the same time? Well you can do just that if you plan to attend the Fish Fry which the Oviedo High School Athletic Club will sponsor on Friday, Jan. 18th between the hours of five to 10:30 p.m.

UP IT GOES

CHARLES ROBINSON (21) of Lyman High School's ninth grade cage team goes up for a lay-up in recent cage session. (Herald Photo by John Cherwa)

Tribe Takes On Lakeland In Cage Battle Tonight

Coach Joe Mills' Sanford schedule cage squad splits its schedule this weekend, playing Big Eight Conference foe Lakeland tonight at 8 p.m. here, and Saturday moving to Orlando Colonial for another 8 p.m. go with the Metro Conference team. JV action is slated for 6:30 p.m.

The Tribe, which will be playing its last Big Eight season as the school has notified loop officials of their intention to quit the spread-out conference at the end of the school year, is seeking to bring its mark well above the 500 level after falling to 87 on the year, losing to Daytona Mainland 72-61 Monday.

Seminole is 2-3 in conference play after raking up two straight loop wins to lead the conference in the early going. Lakeland is 1-4 in Big Eight play, falling most recently to Winter Haven, 59-52.

Lakeland's only conference win came at the hands of hapless Gainesville, also a Tribe victim, but they have managed to come within four points of conference leader Kathleen, the loop's undefeated powerhouse.

Seminole has won over the Purple Hurricanes of Gainesville and the DeLand Bulldogs.

Drags Feature Funny Cars

By ROGER HODGES
Herald Correspondent
The 1974 Drag racing season will start off with a big burn-out with Blown Fuel Funny Cars featuring 6-second runs, speeds exceeding the 200 mph mark. Some of the best in the Super Fuel Funny Car All American mark classed as Modified Street; all cars that run between 12.50 of to 13.90 of 1/8 mile class - Bobby Long, Longwood, 73 Charger S.E. 15.34 of 1/8 mile class - Terry Martin, Sanford, 73 Pinto 2000, 16.34 of 1/8 mile class - C. Poff, Kissimmee, 71 G.M.C. Truck, 17.44 of 1/8 mile class - Ben Jacobs, Oviedo, Dune Buggy V.W. 17.87 of 1/8 mile class - Shelby Bentley, St. Cloud, V.W. Sedan, 19.90 of 1/8 mile class - Curt Hubner, Oviedo, 1974 Mustang, 20.44 of 1/8 mile class - Randy Hite, Orlando, Barracuda, 13.44 of 1/8 mile class - Bobby Long, Orlando, Chevrolet, 11.53 of 1/8 mile class - Terry Martin, Sanford, 73 Pinto 2000, 16.34 of 1/8 mile class - C. Poff, Kissimmee, 71 G.M.C. 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Learning Pro Game Ernie D Growing Up Fast

NEW YORK (NEA) — Neither speedy nor springy nor long, Ernie DiGregorio looks more like a plump Charlie Brown than a million-dollar, derring-do basketball star.

He is round-faced like Charlie, with little coals for eyes, a nub of a nose and a sad but fatalistic sort of stiff upper lip. Two differences, though: Ernie D wears a black curly mop instead of a single spig of hair. And he smiles with his face less than Charlie.

In fact, he has been falling on his face less, period.

As a rookie guard for the Buffalo Braves in the National Basketball Association, Ernie D has overcome the odds in a year. He has suffered by most novices — regardless whether their figures or seven feet.

At an unsuspecting 6-foot 180 pounds, he has been knocked about by elbows and shoves and sudden, hulking picks. He has been "burned," as it is called in the NBA, by opponents' guards, who zoom around, over and through him for 77 points (Dean Meminger), 33 points (Calvin Murphy), 36 Jerry West, 37 Joe White) Soon, he was called "Ernie No. 2."

He was at first too timid to take over the offense, thinking "Who am I to be telling veterans what to do?" and too reluctant to take his licks, when he had them. "I'd throw a pick and get my head hurt because I wanted Ernie to take a shot," said forward Jim McMillan. "When he didn't, I said in a nice way, 'Hey man, I'm not getting beat up here. I'm self-defense here.' A guy like Jerry West has scored more off guys better than me."

He is the only rookie to receive a vote for the mid-season All-Star team.

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BUFFALO (AP) — An unemployed steelworker from nearby Lackawanna has been arrested on federal extortion charges and accused of threatening to blow up sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Marian G. Batko, 27, also known as Michael Batko, was arraigned Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell, who released him on \$500 bond pending a preliminary hearing Feb. 5.

FBI agents said in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court here that Batko mailed a postcard to Cosell with the threat written on it.

The postcard message read, "Howard Cosell: The Mouth Why don't you drop dead... I'll help you. There's a bomb in the Rich Stadium. It will blow you up at 10 Monday, Oct. 29 at Rich Stadium, Buffalo, N.Y."

The postcard was intercepted by the Lackawanna Post Office just before Cosell's arrival in Buffalo to broadcast the Buffalo Bills-Kansas City Chiefs Monday night football game Oct. 29.

The unsigned postcard was turned over to FBI agents, who traced it to Batko through handwriting analysis, the affidavit said.

The FBI affidavit said agents matched the handwriting on the card to Batko's signature on a job application filed with Republic Steel Corp. in 1971.

The affidavit said the threat frightened Cosell and made him fear for the safety of his wife, Ermy, who travels with him.

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Press Junkets To Be Spotlighted

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' award-winning, "60 Minutes" this Sunday has a segment that'll probably spark a new media dialogue — or range war — over the propriety of what is known as a press junket.

You ought to see the show. But if such things don't concern you, well, the program also explores the serious side of comedian Woody Allen.

The junket study, by Mike Wallace, isn't all that thorough. But given the limitations of time — it runs about 17 minutes — it does a good job of spotlighting a subject that does need more illumination.

What makes it of particular interest and a bit worrisome to network press agents is that Wallace goes and briefly points out that even the three major television networks hold press junkets.

Right now in Los Angeles there are, by CBS' count, 56 such writers — CBS says 10 are saying their own expenses — in currenting folks working on current or new shows and talking with other TV figures.

The major defense of these and other expeditions is that those paying for journalists' trips neither influence what the CBS, NBC and ABC pay all or part of the hotel or travel

Wallace expects both camps and editors a recent AP Managing Editors survey on the subject. But he doesn't really get into whether press junkets — and other things, like new car "discounts" for some newsmen — are rampant, increasing, decreasing or just fluctuating from moral mool to moral mool.

As, well, maybe another time. It's a good start, at least.

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: 11:00 a.m.
Church Training: 6:15 p.m.

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Rev. Fred L. Neal, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Pilgrim Youth: 6-7 p.m.

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

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
402 Palm Springs Dr.
Altamonte Springs
James P. Needham, Evangelist
Bible Study: 11:00 a.m.
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1312 W. 1st St.
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Richard W. Jackson, Pastor
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Rev. Jay Cosmato, Pastor
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Somehow we never quite seem able to get over being little boys. They can handle responsibility, but sometimes their spirits sink.
Cares can overtake a man. That's when he reverts into an unhappy, discouraged little boy. At times like these, his wife must strive to help, to understand.

A wise wife knows that the Church offers an answer to their problems. At church hope and faith are common, and friends abound.
There is something in regularly going to church that gives a person perspective, strength and faith.

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Table with 7 columns: Day, Name, Time. Sunday Daniel 1:9-14, Monday Luke 3:1-5:22, Tuesday Psalms 97:1-112, Wednesday II Peter 1:16-19, Thursday Matthew 17:1-9, Friday Isaiah 49:1-6, Saturday Psalms 40:2-10.

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Rev. D. Klass Dostler, Pastor
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Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
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Methodist
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Morning Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Men's Prayer Breakfast: 8:00 a.m.
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PAOLA VESLEYAN CHURCH
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Rev. William E. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents \$1.3 Million Surprises Board Sanford Area Schools Change Times

By MARK WENTZ Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole County School Board Friday received a surprise \$1.3 million construction fund boost from the state, and then voted to move school starting times 30 minutes later for the Sanford area.
Acting on a plea from Sheriff John Polk to reverse an earlier decision against shifting class hours, the board changed its stand for Geneva and Sanford area schools only.

The 30-minute "delay" to begin Tuesday, was not approved for schools south of Lake Mary and the General Hitchcock Highway.
Supt. Bud Layer explained the south county schools either start late to begin with, or are on double sessions and begin so early that a half-hour delay would make no difference because children would still be traveling in darkness.

The former black elementary school now houses grades 6 and 7 on double session grade 8 attending temporary portables at Oviedo High School.
School board members replied "more important priorities have come up since the pledge to expand Jackson Heights."
The Rev. Brad Dinamore, speaking from a 10-page prepared speech, warned the board his people had collected pledges of \$25,000 and a lawyer to fight, "and are setting up a meeting with the Commissioner of Education as well as Gov. Heubin Askew.

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Around The Clock Sacrifices For Energy Work: Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today that "I am glad to be able to report that we are making solid progress" in dealing with the energy crisis.
If the American people continue to cooperate, Nixon said in a nationwide radio broadcast, "we can avoid hardships this winter and we can avoid gas rationing this spring."

"It is your sacrifice that is making the difference," he said.
"You deserve the credit... with continued cooperation, we all have good reason to hope for the best. I will do all in my power to avoid gas rationing."

Nixon said the voluntary ban on gasoline sales on Sunday resulted in a gas consumption during December which was 9 per cent below the national average.
He said, however, that because of the winter weather, he said, resulted in a fuel saving of 16 per cent in 19-00 homes surveyed in New England alone.

Blackburn Motion Fails; Appeals Court Is Next

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer
Convicted gambler Harlan Blackburn lost another skirmish in the Clyde Lee shooting trial Friday when Seminole Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams threw out mistrial and new trial motions by a defense attorney who said a woman juror withheld the fact she knew both Williams and a sheriff's captain present in the courtroom.
Cheney Mason, Blackburn's public defender, immediately filed the motions denied by Williams with the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Palm Beach.

Williams Jan. 11 sentenced Blackburn, currently serving a 22-year federal income tax and gambling sentence, to a six-month term for the Lee shooting.

The judge Friday identified the juror in question, Mrs. Carol Crumley, as a former member of his church, and Sheriff's Capt. J. Q. "Slim" Gallaway testified under oath he had known the woman and her husband all their lives.
Williams denied the mistrial motion, however, telling Mason that since the attorney never directly asked Mrs. Crumley if she was not to speak up — even though other jurors

Chinese, S. Vietnamese Go To War Over Islands

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon command said one of its destroyers sank a Chinese patrol boat off islands in the South China Sea today, but that a Chinese missile may have sunk a South Vietnamese patrol boat.
It said the Chinese vessel carried a crew of 50-60, and the South Vietnamese a crew of 100.
The fleets disengaged around noon, and unconfirmed reports said three other South Vietnamese boats had been hit.

Askew Defies Nixon; Pike Gets Sunday Gas

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew, defying President Nixon's request for a voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales, has ordered service stations on the Sunshine State Parkway to resume such sales starting this weekend.
Askew's office said in a Friday news release he gave the order after his Fuel Allocation Advisory Council reported that "Sunday closings on the turnpike have had a severe economic impact on tourism in Florida."

Forgery Suspect Nabbed

By CINDY FLANDERS Herald Staff Writer
A computer check Friday night of a man stopped for a routine traffic violation ended with his arrest on six charges of forgery stemming from the theft of three payroll checkbooks.
Jailed under \$30,000 bond in Seminole County was Clifford Charles Bouey, whose last known address was Altamonte Springs. His bond was reduced Saturday to \$5,000.

Lake Mary CoC Celebrates 50th

HUNDREDS OF spectators line Lake Mary streets to watch the Chamber of Commerce's 50th Anniversary Parade. Participating in the state's oldest chamber's celebration were the Longwood Fife and Drum Corps and Lakeview Band, among others.
(Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)



PARENTS PUT PLACARDS HIGH... New school site controversy (Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

While parents waited in the county commission meeting chambers the board discussed the contract on the Altamonte school with buyer Carl Verble.
Negotiations to sell the school to the private developer began last year and have yet to be completed.
Board Atty. Douglas Stenstrom said Verble would have to give the board \$150,000 as a guarantee of purchase.
Verble told the board he was willing to give a letter of credit for the \$150,000 but Stenstrom advised against it saying, "It is something that happens to this world and tie up the land and the money for two or three years."

Forgery Suspect Nabbed

By CINDY FLANDERS Herald Staff Writer
A computer check Friday night of a man stopped for a routine traffic violation ended with his arrest on six charges of forgery stemming from the theft of three payroll checkbooks.
Jailed under \$30,000 bond in Seminole County was Clifford Charles Bouey, whose last known address was Altamonte Springs. His bond was reduced Saturday to \$5,000.

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