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## Councilman Allen Quits Mayor Race

**By MARION BETHEA**  
NORTH ORLANDO — An authoritative source revealed today that Councilman Richard Allen, who had announced that he would seek the mayoralty of the Village, and who had completed all the necessary procedures, has declared his intention not to seek the office, and has requested the return of his qualifying fee. Allen reportedly said that he ran for the office only because no other individuals had announced intention to seek the mayor's office. Since Councilman W. R. Hurt has announced that he will seek the mayor's post in the March 16 elections, Allen dropped out.

As of this morning only one person had completed all the necessary forms. Troy Filand will seek the Group 5 seat on council. Others who have announced their intention to qualify are incumbent Charles Rowell, Richard Gardner and Herbert Fox, who is presently chairman of the Village planning and zoning board.

**AROUND THE CLOCK**  
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**World News**  
**SAIGON, Indochina** — The allied drive in Laos begins its fourth week. The intensity of the fighting eases but an American commander predicts more hard combat ahead. (Page 1B)

**BELFAST** — Another British soldier dies in Belfast, burned to death in a firebomb ambush in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district. (Page 6C)

**ROME** — The men stayed and even spoke, and Italy's first women's lib congress survived two days of hot rhetoric without a single karate chop. (Page 6A)

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon chooses middle America for the kickoff of the promotion campaign for his legislative proposals. (Page 1B)

**WASHINGTON** — The Nixon administration hauls out its top SST gust for the start of a week of congressional testimony on the bitterly argued supersonic transport plane. (Page 6A)

**MIAMI** — With a new set of wheels to hold up the back end, Andy Bureau shoulders his seven-foot cross and continues a five-month, 1,400-mile trek from Key Largo to Canada. (Page 5A)

**JACKSONVILLE** — A federal judge says it will be at least 10 days before he rules on a suit for a federal takeover of Ralston State Prison and \$150,000 in damages for 86 inmates. (Page 5A)

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 89 low 64. Extended forecast — considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thunder-showers and warm Wednesday.

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## 'Man In Blue' Phones Victim

# 3 Rapes Reported; Man Jailed



LT. EDWARD HAYDEN

## N. Orlando Police Chief Takes Post

**NORTH ORLANDO**—Village Council at a 7:30 meeting tonight, will consider an ordinance setting a classification for planned development (PUD). The request has been made by Florida Land Company, which proposes to develop its holdings in the village along this concept.

Bids will be opened for the village insurance which is due on March 8. Council will enter into an agreement for mutual police assistance. Second and third readings will be held on an ordinance annexing property of Jack Rossman, known as Jack's Mini Mart and located two miles from the village on U.S. 17-92, to the Village.

Walter Bachelor, 45-year-old New York veteran police officer, will be sworn in as the new police chief for the Village. Bachelor replaces Lynn Lyon, who resigned to accept a position with the Altamonte police force.

Results of the qualifying for the municipal elections, which closes at 4 p. m. today, will be announced.

Charles Kelley will present under his portfolio recommended zoning changes between Hays and Moss Roads from rental trailer to commercial.

Florida Land also has requested R-1 zoning south of SR 434 and west of Moss Road.

**Charged With Murder**  
**Marine's Arraignment Tuesday**

William Kniffin, 18-year-old Marine charged with the murder in the death of his one-year-old stepdaughter, Minnie Lee Bell, will be arraigned in Circuit Court tomorrow before Judge Dominick Saffi.

The little girl was brought to Seminole Memorial Hospital on Jan. 30 by her mother, Kathryn Kniffin, 20, who told the attending physician that the child had fallen off a bed. The physician contacted police who arranged for the child's removal to Winter Park Hospital, where the child expired on Feb. 2. Both parents were arrested on the following day, and held in Seminole County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The parents were indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury on Feb. 14 and accused of fatally beating the child after an autopsy disclosed that the child died as a result of a fractured skull caused by a blow on the head.

The couple resided at 211½ Laurel Avenue with another child, David, three, who has since been placed in the care of a welfare agency. Mrs. Kniffin is not listed on the docket for arraignment tomorrow.

**By BILL SCOTT**  
A City of Sanford refuse employee has been charged with the rape of a 45-year-old widow by Sanford police after a weekend of three reported county rapes, two of which had their beginning in Orange County.

Det. Sgt. William Lykens and Lt. Edward Hayden Sunday night arrested James Herbert Stephens, 26, of 1121 West 12th Street, on rape and breaking and entering charges after the suspect called his victim on the telephone two days after he allegedly broke into her home and assaulted her twice.

Det. Lykens and Lt. Hayden located Stephens in a telephone booth at the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Fourth Street, after the woman, working with police, arranged to keep the man talking while police cruised the city looking for a man in a 'phone booth dressed in blue.'

Lykens stated he and Hayden located Stephens after he called the woman on the telephone and told her he had been to a movie and was all 'dressed up in blue.'

Stephens wore a blue shirt and trousers when arrested inside the telephone booth.

The victim's father from St. Petersburg was at the house at the time of the Sunday night call and he asked neighbors to call police.

Det. Lykens stated the police began recording the 'phone conversation while officers searched the city. After spotting the man in the Sanford Avenue booth, Lykens said he and Lt. Hayden watched him for several minutes, then moved into the booth before the man could hang up.

They talked with the victim after taking the receiver, to determine if this was the voice identified by the woman as her attacker. Based on the information Stephens was picked out by the victim as the man who held a knife to her and threatened to kill her if she screamed while he assaulted her twice in a two-hour period early Saturday.

Sgt. Lykens also confiscated an overnight bag

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## County Will Air Legislative Bills

County Commissioners tomorrow will discuss proposed legislation which will be submitted at a hearing of the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation to be held in Sanford March 10 at 7:30 p. m.

According to Administrative Assistant Martin Gainer, the commission will take under consideration the proposed annexation bill for municipalities. This bill follows, in part, the North Carolina plan in which municipalities are required to provide a plan for services to be performed in annexed areas. The annexation bill proposed by the commission has run into considerable opposition from area municipalities, notably Casselberry and Longwood.

Casselberry has announced unequivocal opposition and on Thursday Longwood adopted a resolution against the proposed annexation, contending that it would curtail growth of the city. Although not specifically designated, it is possible

also encompass the local government study commission, also proposed by municipalities. Also on the brief agenda is a discussion relative to controls for well drilling and flowing wells. This stems from problems which the county encountered with other cities transmitting water from the county and drilling large wells.

A discussion will be held regarding an inspector for zoning violations. Regulations for alleviating congestion at intersections will be discussed.

County Attorney Harold Johnson will give a report relative to procedure for parks site acquisition. Voters, in November, approved the acquisition of the amount of \$1,680,000, and the county proposes

to apply for matching federal funds in the neighborhood parks program.

The meeting is expected to last approximately two hours.

Robert Carnie, former owner of Sanford Furniture Company and director of Sanford Male Chorus for 12 years died Thursday. Complete obit on 2A.

Save-Zoo Meets Set

With only a week to go before the Sanford City Commission is scheduled to receive a report from the city zoo committee pertaining to its efforts to save the Sanford Municipal Zoo, slated to be phased out by Sept. 30, at least two meetings have been scheduled this week to deal with the situation.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer, also a member of the zoo committee, advised that Cleveland Zoo director Dr. L. J. Goss will visit Sanford Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to study the zoo problems and give his ideas relative to solutions.

## Yardners Corner

### Gladiolus Growing Rewarding

**By DAVID DEVOLL**  
Extension Agent



DR. J. F. DARBY, director of the Agricultural Research and Education Center-Sanford, displays cabbages grown in the gardens at the center (formerly the Central Florida Agricultural Experiment Station). (Ella May Frazer Photo)

Growing gladiolus in the home garden is easy and rewarding. When in bloom, the plants add a splash of color to the garden and produce 2-squats for use in the home. Selected varieties are available in a wide range of clear, variegated and smoky colors; they may be obtained from catalogs or your garden supplier.

Flowers are grown from corms (commonly called bulbs) an inch or more in diameter. Corms have 4 to 8 buds in a line across the top but usually only 1 or 2 buds will grow and produce flower spikes. At the base of the corm is a circular scar corm away from the old or mother corm. Roots originate in a ring around the scar at the base of the corm after the corm is planted.

Seven or eight leaves usually develop from a large corm. Flowers may be expected 60 to 90 days after planting. Just before the flower spike emerges, a new corm normally will start to develop above the mother corm. Between the new and the old corm, appear contractile roots or cormels or bulblets.

## Agri-News And Views

### Biological Control Used

**By FRANK J. JASA**  
County Agricultural Agent

The public outcry about environmental quality has placed increased emphasis on biological control as a solution to the farmer's pest problems. And such emphasis could lead the layman to ask whether or not biological control offers a magical solution or if it is merely an impractical dream of long-haired professors. The truth lies somewhere between the extremes. Biological control is controlling insects by the use of other organisms — whether they be the size of birds or micro-organisms. Biological control is a powerful and useful tool. However, to think we can go in tomorrow and replace all the insecticides with biological control techniques is absurd.

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## Television

- MONDAY EVENING**  
4:00 2 3 4 News  
4:30 2 Around the World  
5:00 2 I Love Lucy  
5:30 2 Death Valley Days  
6:00 2 Dragnet  
6:30 2 Red Skelton  
7:00 2 Gunsmoke  
7:30 2 Let's Make a Deal  
8:00 2 Laugh In  
8:30 2 Newlywed Game  
9:00 2 Here's Lucy  
9:30 2 Real Game  
10:00 2 Movies  
10:30 2 Mayberry RFD  
11:00 2 Movie  
11:30 2 Doris Day  
12:00 2 Carol Burnett  
12:30 2 2 3 4 News  
1:00 2 Johnny Carson  
1:30 2 Merv Griffin  
2:00 2 Movies

- TUESDAY EVENING**  
4:00 2 3 4 News  
4:30 2 Around the World  
5:00 2 I Love Lucy  
5:30 2 Death Valley Days  
6:00 2 Dragnet  
6:30 2 Julia  
7:00 2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
7:30 2 Mad Squad  
8:00 2 Don Knotts  
8:30 2 Green Acres  
9:00 2 Hee Haw  
9:30 2 Movies  
10:00 2 First Tuesday  
10:30 2 All in the Family  
11:00 2 60 Minutes  
11:30 2 Merv Griffin, M.D.  
12:00 2 2 3 4 News  
12:30 2 Johnny Carson  
1:00 2 Merv Griffin  
1:30 2 Movies

- WEDNESDAY EVENING**  
4:00 2 3 4 News  
4:30 2 Around the World  
5:00 2 I Love Lucy  
5:30 2 Death Valley Days  
6:00 2 Dragnet  
6:30 2 Man From Shiloh  
7:00 2 Men at Law  
7:30 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
8:00 2 Room 222  
8:30 2 To Rome with Love  
9:00 2 Smith Family  
9:30 2 Movie  
10:00 2 Medical Center  
10:30 2 Movie  
11:00 2 The Psychiatrist  
11:30 2 Hawaii Five-O  
12:00 2 2 3 4 News  
12:30 2 Johnny Carson  
1:00 2 Merv Griffin  
1:30 2 Movie

- THURSDAY EVENING**  
4:00 2 3 4 News  
4:30 2 Around the World  
5:00 2 I Love Lucy  
5:30 2 Death Valley Days  
6:00 2 Dragnet  
6:30 2 Fig Wilson  
7:00 2 Family Affair  
7:30 2 Aliis Smith and Jones  
8:00 2 Jim Nabors  
8:30 2 Ironsides  
9:00 2 Bewitched  
9:30 2 Movie  
10:00 2 Danny Thomas  
10:30 2 Dan August  
11:00 2 Adam 12  
11:30 2 Dean Martin  
12:00 2 Alfred Hitchcock  
12:30 2 2 3 4 News  
1:00 2 Merv Griffin  
1:30 2 Movie

**Weaver Heaps**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dennis Weaver appeared as a guest speaker at a new-membership drive meeting of Project Head Start in West Los Angeles to aid underprivileged children.

## The Home View

### High Costs Postpone Home Plans

**By LOUISE L. GILL**  
Extension Home Economics Agent

Soaring housing costs have caused postponement of many home building plans. Even the cost of an ordinary place to live has climbed well out of reach for many families.

But the situation is changing. Money is becoming more plentiful, interest rates are decreasing, and activity in the construction industry is gaining momentum. About 1,650,000 new homes will be started in 1971, according to the National Association of Home Builders. This is an increase from a projected total of 1,400,000 in 1970.

In spite of the sizable price tags on new houses, buyers will find a wider selection of lower-priced homes available as builders are determined to widen their markets. In the past, families with incomes of less than \$10,000 have been priced out of homeownership, since the median cost of a new house was \$26,700 in 1960 — up \$2,100 in one year.

To try to regain this market builders are eliminating some conveniences. The result has been a drop in the average price of a new home to \$24,000 in the last 12 months. One large builder, for example, is omitting air conditioning, carpeting and several automatic gadgets from his most popular model, and reducing the cost by about \$5,000. Due to the housing crisis, builders are also using innovative techniques. Factory assembled components and modules are being used more extensively, cutting down construction cost and time.

And in urban areas, an increasing number of multiple-family housing developments are available. For the family not interested in conventional homeownership, apartments, condominiums, cooperatives and townhouses provide alternatives.

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## Yankee 'Great' In Town

**By GARY TAYLOR**

Former Yankee great Bill "Moose" Skowron and Seminole Junior College baseball coach Jay Bergman will be guest speakers tonight at the Sanford Recreation Department's little league organization meeting. Skowron and Bergman will speak to the youngsters, but their parents are urged to be present to hear plans of a new alignment of the little league program.

This year the city will be divided into three sections with a five-team league in each section. All parents will want to be present to find out about these plans. There will be several other important changes in the program discussed tonight. Registration for the little league program will also be held tonight. All boys interested in playing in the leagues should bring their birth certificates along with them tonight.

"Moose" will be around afterwards to sign autographs. A special film on the 1960 World Series will also be shown. The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p. m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Sanford Recreation Department will also give away several autographed baseballs tonight. All children entering the building will receive a number, and the numbers will be drawn on stage to determine the winner of the baseballs.

The meeting is expected to last approximately two hours.

Anderson is charged with carrying a concealed firearm; Theodore Fuller, charged with B&E; Duane Patten and Patricia Morgan, charged on two counts of B & E, and grand larceny; Wallace Oglesby, charged on two counts of grand larceny; Robert Lee Byrd, charged with rape James Bridgeman, charged with arson (third); and Gary Meister, charged on two counts of B&E, and grand larceny.

be able to attend a Friday morning meeting. As it now stands, the zoo committee has to present a plan to City Commission at the March 8 meeting explaining how the group hopes to obtain enough funds to operate the zoo when the city risks itself of the animal attraction.

Commission voted in December to phase out the zoo at the end of this budget year because of the lack of city funds to carry out the city's obligations to finance more important services.

Mayor Lee P. Moore met Friday noon for a two-hour session with several zoo committee members and indicated if the group is able to show some progress toward zoo operations, he believes the commission would help.

A new 14-acre zoo site has been selected along the lake front to receive the animals if sufficient money can be raised to fund the zoo operations.







Editorial Comment

# 1900's Optimism Greatly Needed In 1971

"What we most need in order to become great intellectually and spiritually is the firm conviction that we are already very nearly so."

Any editorial writer viewing the state of American society and voicing such a rosy sentiment today would be strung up by his own typewriter ribbon.

How different it was when the century began, when an unknown writer could make the statement quoted above and know that his readers would agree with him.

The editorial is reprinted in a book published last year called "Looking Forward," subtitled "Life in the Twentieth Century as Predicted in the Pages of American Magazines from 1885 to 1905." The magazines include the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Harper's Weekly, the old humor magazines Life and Punch and others long departed along with a lot of innocence.

When 1799 gave way to 1800, it was merely a change in dates; the nation and the world went on

pretty much as before. But in 1900 America was changing even as the old leaf was torn off the calendar.

Americans were aware of the changes and saw that all of them — or most of them — were good. Infused with pride in past accomplishments, some 80 million Americans looked forward with abundant optimism. The very words, "Twentieth Century," stood for modernity and progress, a new age when science and technology would cure all the ills of mankind. The business of America was business, and if anyone was not on the way to success and riches he had only himself to blame.

In April 1898 the first automobile manufactured for sale had been purchased, and popular writer Ray Stannard Baker could predict that because of this new invention, the city of the future "will be almost as quiet as a country lane — all the crash of horses' hoofs and the rattle of steel tires will be gone."

With the hindsight of seven decades, it is easy to laugh at such naivete, or to smile ruefully at this,

written a few short years before Europe stumbled into World War I: "War on a great scale is becoming obsolete. Business and humanity combined are growing too powerful to permit the peace of the world to be seriously endangered."

Things were different 70 years ago.

"The practical men who manage the businesses of the colleges," said the Saturday Evening Post in an article on college presidents, "report . . . that students are better-dressed and better-appearing than at any time in their experience. The era of bathtubs and sanitation and good living has had its effect upon American youth."

Yet some things were not so different.

"A sense of security pervades the home which shelters a Smith & Wesson revolver," read an advertisement showing a householder in nightshirt descending the stairs with gun in hand in obvious search of a burglar.

Some "futurists" sounded notes of caution. There were fears of air pollution, mostly from the

smoke of coalburning trains. There was more concern about the "race suicide" ahead in the trend toward smaller families.

Some predictions were amazingly accurate. Long before radio or television, but looking forward to them, one writer warned that "With the whole human race brought jam up against our eyes, with the roar of the world's activity bellowing in our ears, there is danger that we shall see and hear less."

In 1900 the average annual wage of industrial workers was less than \$490. Nearly two million children labored for as little as 25 cents a day. Millions festered in slums while a minority lived in ostentatious luxury.

But they didn't. As yet another editorialist wrote, "The sea of liberty is indeed stormy. But ours is a ship that was built for storms."

We could do worse than regain some of that old-fashioned optimism.—By Don Oakley, NEA Editor

## A Stepping Stone

Signing of a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor is a hopeful first step toward a non-warlike world.

President Nixon put the goal into words during formal signing ceremonies in Washington.

"We hope," he said, "we will be meeting some time in the future, in this room, or in some other capital, for the final great step — the control of nuclear arms on earth."

The seabed pact, signed by 60 nations, would prohibit placing nuclear destruction weapons on the ocean floor outside the 12-mile coastal zone.

France and Red China, both developers of nuclear offensive power, declined to sign the treaty. The Soviet Union and Britain, however, were among the signers of the pact, which must be ratified formally by 22 nations before it takes effect.

The treaty, hammered out in two years of disarmament negotiations at Geneva, demonstrates that agreements can be reached even within the limitations imposed by nationalistic fears and global mistrust.

Strategic arms limitation talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, the major nuclear powers, have been dragging at Vienna.

The seabed agreement may provide a welcome spur to greater productivity in the SALT discussions.

## "Of Course, If You Want a Roof on It, We'll Need More Material!"



## Domestic Commentary

### Psychological Gain Of Laos

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Thinking back on my own days as a guerrilla, this reporter believes the excursion into Laos of itself, will supply North Vietnam's black North.

There are far too many ways to get arms and material through. And the men in Hanoi over the years have shown an astounding amount of ingenuity in developing new routes and new methods.

In any event, the Hanoi-trained-and-based Viet Cong found a very successful way indeed in the days when the wife of the local fisherman's supply lines from North Vietnam were little more than a trickle.

Thus, this writer believes there's a mistake on the part of those who think the Laos campaign will accomplish, even among the strategists who ramrodded the operation.

The Laos campaign, nevertheless, could be the single most important operation of the war but for a different reason that the planners have supposed.

It could make life untenable for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong among South Vietnamese farmers and in the city slums.

And without willing or unwilling cooperation from the "peasants" no underground insurgency can win.

Already, in parts of South Vietnam, local farmers turn Viet Cong tax collectors away empty-handed.

In some places, farmers are refusing to give refuge or sell supplies to harassed North Vietnamese regulars.

Though psychology is a difficult thing to measure, most specialists in guerrilla warfare agree that psychology is the key to win or lose insurgencies, hence the incessant propaganda by insurgents on the theme that the government is powerless to protect the people, that the government's army is a paper tiger.

Their clever barefoot propaganda squad in dirt roads alongside local farmers and say



Cromley

of the underground.

"They make local reforms that stick until they get into control.

When successful, as they have been for many years in South Vietnam, they secure the cooperation of local citizens."

But when it begins to appear they cannot enforce their ultimatums, when South Vietnamese troops move at will in territory (in southern Laos and northeastern Cambodia) that has for years been under the absolute control of the North Vietnamese, then this word comes back quickly to the hamlets.

### Hal Boyle Says: Memory Land Buys

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory Land is the best place for bargains.

No prices ever go up there, and nothing ever wears out. You can have a fine time reliving the past on a minimal budget and pay no charge at all for upkeep.

You don't have any transportation costs getting there either. All you have to do is close your eyes and remember when—

You could always get a laugh by asking an old-timer whether he slept with his beard under or over the bedsheet.

The family went up in the world when it could afford to move out to the suburbs and buy a new house with a paneled room in the basement to throw parties in. Naturally it had to be called "the rumpus room."

The easiest way for a woman to show a dash of elegance was to smoke her cigarettes in a all-weather black holder at least an inch longer than those made popular by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At cocktail parties men started talking about the new dishes

## Political Notebook:

### Miss. "Ins" Shuck Demo Tag

By Bruce Bissot

WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even as national Democratic leaders are hailing the rise of moderates to governorship power in southern states like South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Arkansas, their party off in Mississippi is going further off the reservation.

The surface print says the Mississippi Democratic party has adopted the McGovern commission reforms designed to make more open and representative the process of selecting delegates for the 1972 national convention which will choose the party's presidential nominee.

This came easy, because the officially recognized party organization in Mississippi is thoroughly separated from the real political power-wielders, who regard the national party as their poison.

The official party, composed almost wholly of blacks and a modest number of white liberal loyalists, makes no command decisions which in practice have compelling effect within the state on the dominating rebel party group presently in authority.

The recognized organization is split by two blacks, National Committeeman Charles Evers,



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state for the national party's presidential nominee.

The breach is being widened this year as Mississippi prepares to elect a new governor. The incumbent, Gov. John Bell Williams, cannot succeed himself.

Put on the books in 1970 was a new primary law moving voting day from August to October and providing that all candidates run without party labels.

This means that Democrats, Republicans and independents are to be tossed into a single, nameless hopper, with the top two vote-getters to compete against each other in the general election three weeks later.

Since the state party's conservatives led by Williams and others have been having trouble hanging onto the "Democratic" label anyway, the new primary statute is something less than disturbing to them.

The present reformer in the 1971 governorship test, Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, who belongs to the state party, is probably not all that cheering to have his next opponent be the rebel party group presently in authority.

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## Global Comment:

### Free Press: The Bogeyman

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — The life of a foreign correspondent in Moscow, never easy, has become increasingly precarious since the Kremlin leaders inaugurated their new campaign of terror.

From the first days of his mission in Russia, Leon Dennen warned that a free press was a greater danger to communism "than a bomb or machine gun."

Nevertheless, his successors had to tolerate "capitalist" journalists as long as they did not dig for facts too deeply. They even courted—as they still do—timid souls resigned to report merely the contents of Pravda editorials or official Kremlin propaganda.

But the new breed of American reporters worries the Soviet rulers. Most are young, fearless and speak Russian. Despite threats and harassment by thugs of the secret police — the notorious KGB — they have the courage to speak to Soviet dissidents and search for facts in the secretive totalitarian state.

Thus, as in the darkest days of Stalin's rule, Russians are again warned to avoid contact with capitalist journalists.

"The Soviet people are increasing their political vigilance and their irreconcilable hostility towards rotten bourgeois ideology," said a recent Pravda editorial.

The Kremlin's mouthpiece was particularly vitriolic in its attacks on dissident intellectuals who ostensibly "haunt the doorways" of the Moscow residence of American correspondents.

Such intellectuals were castigated as "mercurial ignoramuses" who "believed the marks of scientists and men of letters." Pravda's targets were unmistakable. Its attack on "mercurial ignoramuses" applied to Prof. A. D. Sakharov (the "father of



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## BERY'S WORLD



"You'll either have to forget about having any more of 'em stop watching them Soviet atomies any more."



JACK & SALLY JENKINS

## Young Singing Stars Scheduled March 13

The Seminals Mutual Concert Association will present Jack and Sally Jenkins, young singing stars, Saturday, March 13 at 8 p. m. in the Sanford Civic Center.

Jack and Sally have performed on many nationally broadcast television shows, including the Ed Sullivan Show. The talented singers were discovered by Guy Lombardo. When he saw them perform, he was so impressed that he booked them on a year-long national concert tour. Aside from the many exciting musical arrangements within their concert, there is a great deal of theater. Their own production is staged and choreographed. In the 1971-72 season, the Jenkins will tour in the Broadway musical, "I Do, I Do."

Accompanying the Jenkins concert in Sanford will be a one-man art show featuring Robert McGee, of Winter Park, and a reception hosted by the Sanford Woman's Club.

## Klansmen Step Into Politics

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Labeling Vice President Spiro Agnew "a stooge" for President Nixon's "falling Southern strategy," the Grand Dragon of Florida's Ku Klux Klan said the organization would step up its political activities in 1972.

"We're going to be very active in politics on the state level," John Paul Rogers of Lake Wales said Sunday. "We don't anticipate running Klansmen as candidates, but we will support people who are willing to stand up for morality, law and order and state rights."

Rogers expanded on remarks made Saturday night by Grand Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton at a Klan dinner in Fort Lauderdale.

About 300 persons heard Shelton, head of the United Klans of America, predict Nixon would pull U.S. forces out of Vietnam 90 days before the 1972 election, send 10,000 troops to Israel.

Shelton said Nixon's action would "get political support of the Negroes and the ultra-liberals who are clamoring for no war in Asia but are ready to go to war in the Middle East."

Rogers said in a telephone interview that many people were becoming more sympathetic toward the Klan and now believe the organization's reputation for racism and violence was a creation of the news media.

"People are finding the United Klans are not the type of people who have been portrayed in the news media as just haters of Negroes," he said. "We're finding a great surge of growth throughout the state and nation."

## Taxation Of Timberland Before Supreme Court

By RICH OFFEL

Aspen, Colo. Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Whether taxes will be raised on millions of acres of unmanaged Florida timberlands allegedly held for speculation may be decided in a case before the state Supreme Court this week.

The tribunal will hear arguments March 4 in the appeal of St. Joseph Paper Co. for reversal of decisions removing the agricultural lands tax break on 500 acres it owns on the banks of the St. Johns River.

Another titan of the timber industry in Florida, Container Corporation of America, has gotten into the fray, as have the Florida Forestry Association and the Tax Assessor's Association of Florida.

St. Joe, controlled by Jacksonville millionaire Ed Ball, owns a paper mill and two bus plants in Florida and holds 1 million acres of land in Florida and Georgia.

It contends the 500 acres in northwest St. Johns County was acquired in 1942 for strictly timber purposes and continued to be held for that use.

St. Johns tax assessor Harold Wayne, who succeeded in getting the firm's "greenbelt" law exemption removed from the acreage, contends it is being held for real estate speculation and should be taxed as such.

Urban growth is impinging from the north and south and homes line the riverfront in these areas, he says. St. Joe has never cut timber from the tract and is using modern timber management practices, he adds.

In his brief, Wayne argues the land first was acquired by the Florida National Building Co. and Al Zar Investment Corp., and came under St. Joe's control when the firms were merged into St. Joe in 1942.

While it is true St. Joe is engaged in the pulp and paper business, he says, "it is a fact of general knowledge that it is a conglomerate engaged in many and widely diversified forms of investment," a prime

## Prison Ruling Delayed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge says it will be at least 10 days before he rules on a suit asking that the federal takeover of Raiford State Prison and 130,000 inmates for 36 inmates.

The American Civil Liberties Union suit claims the civil rights of the prisoners were violated during recent strife that saw more than 70 inmates shot by guards or injured in fighting.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Gerald Tjofla heard final arguments in the ACLU suit Saturday and said he would give the ACLU five days to file a proposed order and the state five days to reply to the proposal.

Tjofla said he would rule on the suit as quickly as possible after both sides handed in their final arguments.

Saturday a Raiford inmate serving 44 years for rape told the court prison guards were responsible for the violence in which 64 prisoners were shot Feb. 12.

Alfred S. Lawrent, who described himself as a "professional inmate," said about 1,300 prisoners who gathered on an athletic field during a work strike were nudged into a false sense of security by prison officials.

"They complimented us on our behavior. I believed them. They don't any more," St. Laurent said.

He agreed with three prison experts who testified earlier that the shooting could have been avoided if prison officers moved in with authority earlier in the strike.

"With a little stretch of the imagination, you could believe they wanted us to strike," St. Laurent said.

## Road Prison Camps Bid

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A return of old-style, minimum security road prison camps, without rioting guards and chain gangs could help solve problems of violence at Raiford State Prison, says Brevard County's chief parole officer.

"A lot of problems come from inactivity, especially when you have large groups of people not doing anything all the time," said Charles L. Barfield.

"There is still need for the small camps housing 60 to 65 prisoners," Barfield said. "It puts them closer to home and they can keep in touch with their families."

"You break down the prison system and get away from the mass confinement this way. Then, the prisoners can get more help," he said.

Barfield said the local camps should house only prisoners who need a minimum of supervision — offenders convicted of such non-violent crimes as passing bad checks, auto theft or drug charges.

The inmates could pick litter off roadways, repair signs knocked down by vehicles and mow median strips.

A few years ago the state phased out about 18 prison camps after a fire in a North Florida camp at Jay took the lives of several prisoners.

Prisoners did road work most of the time at the old camps. They don't any more. A former camp at Williams Point between Titusville and Cocoa did not portray the familiar image of guards with rifles standing to feet tall over sweaty work crews, he said.

The old prison camp at Williams Point should be reopened, said Barfield, because its lands are in need for at least a small road camp in the county."

He said the local camps could have other benefits, including use as a work-release camp to provide educational and vocational training to prisoners about to be released.

## Salesman Bears Cross Up U.S. 1 To Canada

MIAMI (AP) — With a new set of wheels to hold up the back end, Andy Bureau shouldered his seven-foot, rugged cross today and continued a five-month, 1,400-mile trek up Highway U.S. 1 from Key Largo to Canada.

Bureau, a former salesman in Lewiston, Me., said he started his trip Thursday night "for Christ's sake."

He heaved right away that not everyone along the route beets with ideal Christian virtues.

After sweating along the highway with the crossbar over his shoulder and the rear of the cross trailing along on a small pair of wheels, Bureau went to sleep alongside the road Thursday night.

While he slept next to the 7 1/2-foot cross, someone stole the few pieces of spare clothing he carried with him.

Bureau had better luck on following days. As he neared Miami, people stopped their cars to press small gifts of food, clothing and money on him.

Many drivers did double-takes as they passed, and most cars were becoming more sympathetic toward the Klan and now believe the organization's reputation for racism and violence was a creation of the news media.

"People are finding the United Klans are not the type of people who have been portrayed in the news media as just haters of Negroes," he said. "We're finding a great surge of growth throughout the state and nation."

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LOCAL Task Force for Jobs for Veterans is composed of (left to right) Clinton Westworth, Veterans Service Officer; Charles Thompson, American Legion Commander; Sanford City Commissioner...

# Decision Is Near On Future Of SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on whether to proceed with the U.S. SST program is expected to be made in the next few days. The program, which would cost \$5 billion, is being opposed by some members of the House and Senate...

# Rail Union Continues Confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Railway Union's strike against the National Railway Labor Conference is continuing. The union is demanding a 4 percent wage increase over 42 months...

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# Geneva Park Dedication Slated

GENEVA — The executive board of the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Yarborough with Col. F. Siegel Holmes (USAF/ret.) president presiding. The society is planning a dedication service for Geneva Park...

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# 'Serious Crack' Appears In Weakened West Front Probe Starts In U.S. Capitol Blast

By EUGENE CARLSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb was set off on the ground floor of the U.S. Capitol early today, causing extensive damage and leaving the Capitol Police Chief James Powell said appeared to be a "serious crack" in the already weakened west front. There were no injuries...

into the building. The area of the explosion was sealed off. Only persons with proper credentials were allowed into parts of the building. Powell said the explosion occurred at about 1:30 a.m. EST. He said the Capitol switchboard received an anonymous call at 12:39 a.m. EST saying...

The west wing of the Capitol, braced by huge beams because of its weakened condition, was damaged according to Powell. He said there "appeared to be a serious crack in the wall" of the west front. Reporters were not allowed into the damaged area until about six hours after the explosion as FBI agents and other experts sifted through ankle-deep debris with wire screens in hopes of finding clues to the identity of the bomber...



# Helicopters Strengthen Drive Into Laos; Hard Fight Ahead Pictured By GI Officer

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — American transports flew hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements to the northern front today and the U.S. command sent more helicopters to strengthen the allied air and ground drive in Laos. Some of the reinforcements already are crossing into Laos to bolster the weary men strung along Route 9 and to the north and south of the highway. A spokesman in Saigon, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said South Vietnamese strength across the border remains at 16,000 troops, but the South Vietnamese have suffered more than 1,000 casualties. Informed sources said up to 16,000 additional troops were being flown to the northern sector.

# Farm Pot Spiced

By HELEN THOMAS DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Nixon today sweetened his \$1 billion rural community development proposal by \$100 million in an effort to win farm state support for his "new American revolution." Nixon said the \$1.1 billion he now advocates for rural development under his "special revenue sharing" concept represented a 24 per cent increase in federal funds for rural communities. In a prepared speech to a joint session of the Iowa legislature, the President said: "The direct dollar benefit to rural America is obvious. In addition, rural America will share substantially in general revenue sharing for manpower, transportation, education and law enforcement."

# Peace Door Closed, Say Arabians

By United Press International Egypt said Sunday Israel's refusal to withdraw from all Arab territory has closed the door to peace. But Israel insisted there still is room for negotiation. The two largest Israeli newspapers reported the United States and the United Nations were pressuring Israel to make withdrawal concessions before the Middle East cease-fire expires March 7. An Egyptian government spokesman said in Cairo Sunday that the Israeli statement relayed to Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Hassan El Zayyat at the United Nations indicated an intention to keep the land captured in the 1967 Middle East war. "This insistence on the part of Israel closes the door to all peace attempts because the United Arab Republic is not ready to discuss or bargain over the liberation of lands," the spokesman said. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assured Palestinian guerrilla leaders at a meeting in Cairo Sunday that Egypt would conclude no separate peace with Israel "because we believe that there can be no partial settlement of an aggression which occurred against the entire Arab nation."

# Honors Bestowed By Jaycees

By ANN RILEY Altamonte Springs Police Chief Justus East was awarded the Distinguished Service Award Saturday night by the South Seminole Jaycees at their sixth annual Distinguished Service banquet at the Mid-Florida Country Club. The Outstanding Young Educator Award was presented to Sharon McLaughlin, fourth grade teacher at Bear Lake School. Sharon accepted the award from Charles Woodbury, Robert Richardson presented Seminole County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond with the Good Government Award. William Wilson presented the Outstanding Young Law Enforcer award to a young man responsible with saving two lives, Ron Tamburo, Casselberry Police Department. East received the Distinguished Service Award from Michael Hattaway amidst a standing ovation. Master of Ceremonies Thomas Pratt started off the event with the invocation, followed by the pledge to the flag by Earl Tiche and the inspiring Jaycees Creed. The welcome and introduction of guests was made by Jaycee President Robert Kalinski. A buffet dinner was enjoyed by all, after which Pratt introduced the guest speaker for the evening, State Jaycee President and a past president of the South Seminole Jaycees, Robert Hattaway, of Altamonte Springs, who told all assembled that what was important was not what was said here tonight, but what you do with your life. Jaycees are young men of action who are involved in their community, he told the group and an expected enrollment of 15,000 young men of action is hoped for in the next 90 days. Hattaway indicated that he might run for the office of national president of the Jaycees.

# \$50 Million Damages Asked By Area Firm

By MARILYN GORDON CASSELBERRY — George C. Schwartz, president of the Schwartz Chemical Co., Inc., has filed a \$50 million damage suit in United States District Court against the National Institute of Dyeing and Finishing, (NID) and its directors. Schwartz alleges his firm suffered heavy financial loss when the NID circulated information that caused members to stop doing business with Schwartz. Schwartz stated in his petition that he had spent considerable sums developing and promoting a chemical to be used in the dyeing process. The suit stated that the company had customers in many states who used the product for deodorizing and disinfecting garments. Many of these cleaners were paying as much as \$200 monthly for the chemical, known as N-TA-Germ, the petition said. The suit alleges that the customers stopped using N-TA-Germ after NID, in its monthly bulletin, published "malicious and false articles" about the product. The articles in June and September of 1970, the suit contends, resulted in a group boycott of the Schwartz product by NID members. The result was that the firm lost many of its customers, some refused to pay old accounts, and all money used to promote the product was lost, the suit says. The NID action was, in effect, a "combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade" that excluded Schwartz from competition in the retail business and totally destroyed his business, the petition holds. Schwartz filed his petition under the Sherman Antitrust Act and the Clayton Antitrust Act.

# Men In Service

E. T. Bradford CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Pfc. Edmund T. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lane Bradford, of Route 1, Longwood, Fla., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon completion of infantry training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

# People In The News

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Gig Young has failed to persuade Superior Court that a girl born in 1944 to his fourth wife, Elaine, was sired by another man. Young, 52, brought the action last fall when the former Mrs. Young sought additional support money for the child. He contended that he underwent surgery in 1938 which made him incapable of becoming a father. Ruling against Young, the judge noted Wednesday that the actor had agreed to child support when the divorce was granted in 1966. Young and the former Elaine Garner Whitman were married in 1963. THE LIBERATED WOMAN is not about to take a back seat in any presidential election even though she is the case of Joyce Wrenshaw, 50-year-old sophomore at Ohio's Kent State University. She is a participant-observer in the Campus Bus Service.

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## Jackson-Ray

### Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Jackson, 218 Broadmoor Drive, Lake Mary, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan L. Jackson, to Carl W. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, 2300 South Goldenrod Road, Orlando.

# Court Ends Season

By BERTHA SNYDER

Cathedral Court No. 28 met for the last meeting with the Moore, royal matron and S. K. A. Geddes, royal patron, presiding.

The annual reports were given by the following officers: Royal Matron, Ethel Moore; secretary, Grace Anderson; treasurer, Helen Ruescher; historian, Pearl Byrd; and trustee, Bertha Snyder.

The gift from the officers to the royal matron was presented by associate matron, Edna Dill and to the royal patron by John Flannigan, Associate Patron, The Royal Patron, Alex Geddes was celebrating his birthday and all sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

The Royal Matron gave her "Farewell Address" and the meeting was closed.

The group retired to the dining room for refreshments and a social hour with Mrs. Mildred Murphy and Mrs. Carol Barron as hostesses.

This year the matron's colors were red, white and blue. A table in the dining room was covered with white and centered with a five-branched candleabra holding white tapers, flanked by white swan holding miniature American flags in their mouths.

On the table were the officers gifts wrapped in blue and topped with a white lace doily. Mrs. W. H. Martin.

The luncheon tables were centered with garlands of ferns which were interspersed with various shades of rose and red carnations.

Mrs. B. F. Reuther, District Director of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs from district 7, was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. Philip Greer, program chairman and spoke on "Building a Better Future."

Immediately following, Mrs. W. R. Clontz, president, presided over a business session.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Heinbuch, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Callie Beall, Mrs. Hazel Gibuly, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. May Rubow and Mrs. Bertha Snyder.

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannum, Mrs. Myrtle Wallin, Mrs. Nell Futrell, Mrs. Eva Beckham, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Louise Long and the hostesses. Two guests were present, Mrs. Myrtle Horton and Mrs. Mary Horton.

"He may not understand what the teacher asks of him and the teacher may not understand him," Mrs. Cousins said.

The staff of the learning center emphasizes encouragement and respect for trying. Every constructive effort is praised. A child just listening to music or to others is encouraged just for listening.

"I've been with parents sitting and watching their child do something in front of them at the same time they are saying to me 'he can't do that.' Children can and should learn—just show them," Mrs. Cousins said.

The center's staff of 12 paid workers and 20 volunteers is drawn from the community. The number allows an above average ratio of one worker for every two children.

"If you know a better way to teach the children, let me know and I'll do it," Mrs. Cousins said.

# Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter married a man last spring of whom we violently disapproved. She became pregnant immediately. Her husband asked her to get an abortion. She refused, so he tore her wedding ring from her finger and literally threw her out of their apartment and took her to his then-come home to live with us.

Our problem: She wants to send birth announcements to out-of-town friends and relatives when the baby is born, but she is litter about her husband and does not want his name to appear on the announcements. I believe that since he is the baby's father and it still her husband until she takes steps to divorce him (which she has not done), his name should be on the announcements. Or may we, as the grandparents, send out birth announcements in order to exclude his name from the card? Please hurry your advice as the baby is due soon.

COMPLICATED MESS: DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are 11 years old and your mother makes you take a bath with your 4-year-old brother? No diamond lead.

DEAR ABBY: Your "Contest to M. R. in Memphis: Marry him!" joke is funny. I am M. R. and I live in Memphis. Marry whom? Please send me his name and address.

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# We The Women: By Betty Canary

Most of the mail columnist receives can be sorted into two baskets. The letters say either, "You're right," or "You're wrong." (Yes, some mail just says, "You're a basket case.")

DEAR TOO: You don't say whether you are a boy or a girl. If you are a boy, perhaps your mother is trying to conserve hot water, in which case, I suggest you cool it. (Not the water—the protest.) If you are a girl, tell her that Abby said a girl deserves to have privacy when she feels she needs it. Case dismissed. Good luck.

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# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I would like to start an herb garden, but I know absolutely nothing about it. Can they be grown inside during the winter? What herbs adapt to indoor growing? Where does one obtain seeds? BOBBIE

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. J. W. who's child ren have cut the hair off some dolls. During the many years I ran a doll hospital many dolls had their locks were brought in. The rooted hair can be shaved off with a razor blade and a new doll wig glued on. Obtain such wigs from a doll repair shop.

Also Jean wanted to know how to convert sweat shirts to jackets. She should buy some wide, medium and narrow rickrack. BEFORE cutting the shirt, stitch two rows of the wide width down the front, leaving an inch between them with the center of that being the center front. Continue around the neck, placing the rick rack as low as you want the neckline. Do the same with the sleeves. Cut between the rows down the front. Turn in the underseam. Cut rick rack off around the neck, turn under and do the same. Cut off sleeves, leaving a margin to turn back. Whip-stitch it.

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# Garden Circles Green Thumb Set

VIDEVO GARDEN CLUB By LIZ MATHEUX The regular monthly meeting of the Oviedo Garden Club was conducted at the home of Mrs. G. S. Moon with Mrs. Thomas Moon assisting her as co-hostess. The meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. Lynn Mosier.

Mrs. Thomas Moon, president, presided at the business session. It was brought to the attention of the group that tree-planting ceremony was held at the Woman's Club which time a live oak was planted as a memorial to Mrs. W. R. Meek, who had been a long-time member of both the Oviedo Garden Club and the Woman's Club. Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. Charles Niblack, program chairman, conducted a "Hat Show" in which members modeled their original creations fashioned from furs, eras and other garden materials. Mrs. M. L. Gery was awarded the first place while Mrs. C. R. Clontz and Mrs. G.

S. Moon tied for second place. Mrs. C. T. Niblack won third place. Plans were formulated for a plant sale to be held on April 25. Refreshing cups of steaming hot coffee and pie-also were served by the hostesses. A tour of the lovely garden of both the hostesses was enjoyed by each member present.

ROSE CIRCLE Rose Circle of Sanford Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Corley with Mrs. Corley Hart as co-hostess.

Mrs. Corley opened the meeting with a poem and gave the invocation. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. O. L. Barke, president.

Mrs. Blanton Owen, vice president of the Sanford Garden Club, met with the circle and gave a briefing on the upcoming flower show to be held April 30 and May 1 and 2. It was announced that Valen-

tines were given to patients at the nursing home, and also that plants were needed at the nursing home on Melonville Avenue and that the Future Farmers would help plant them.

There will be a fashion show, luncheon and card party at the Garden Center on March 18, starting at 10 a.m. with luncheon served at 12 noon.

On April 2 at 2 p.m., Mr. McGreggor Smith will talk on Beautification at the DeLary Civic Center. The public is invited.

An interesting program on Horticulture was given by Mrs. Henry Simpson. A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all. Members attending were: Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Mrs. Charles Holzer, Mrs. A. Hunt, Mrs. E. F. Lane, Mrs. F. T. Meriwether, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Donald Norton, Mrs. Henry Simpson, Mrs. Guy Strickland, Mrs. Marie Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Geduldig, Mrs. Glenn Wimshis, Mrs. Charles Wilke and Mrs. John Thornton.

# Area Organizations In Action

EASTERN STAR At its regular meeting recently, Semblie Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Kathleen Reynolds, Worthy Matron; Harvey Dunn, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Evelyn Hayes, Associate Matron; James Hayes, Associate Patron; Mrs. Ethel Moore, secretary; Mrs. Mae Sheppard, treasurer; Mrs. Gloria Warren, conductress; Mrs. Mary Jane Hawkins, associate conductress; and Elton Warren, sentinels.

Mrs. Reynolds announced practice, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 28, for installation, which will be open to members and their guests on Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, North Park Avenue, Sanford.

A social our followed with Mr. Henry Simpson. A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all. Members attending were: Mrs. B. B. Crumley, Mrs. Charles Holzer, Mrs. A. Hunt, Mrs. E. F. Lane, Mrs. F. T. Meriwether, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Donald Norton, Mrs. Henry Simpson, Mrs. Guy Strickland, Mrs. Marie Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Geduldig, Mrs. Glenn Wimshis, Mrs. Charles Wilke and Mrs. John Thornton.

On the table were the officers gifts wrapped in blue and topped with a white lace doily. Mrs. W. H. Martin.

The luncheon tables were centered with garlands of ferns which were interspersed with various shades of rose and red carnations.

Mrs. B. F. Reuther, District Director of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs from district 7, was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. Philip Greer, program chairman and spoke on "Building a Better Future."

Immediately following, Mrs. W. R. Clontz, president, presided over a business session.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Heinbuch, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Callie Beall, Mrs. Hazel Gibuly, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. May Rubow and Mrs. Bertha Snyder.

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannum, Mrs. Myrtle Wallin, Mrs. Nell Futrell, Mrs. Eva Beckham, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Louise Long and the hostesses. Two guests were present, Mrs. Myrtle Horton and Mrs. Mary Horton.

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# Group Therapy Aids Youth

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Each school day, 60 children gather in the basement of a Tacoma church for another day of discovery and encouragement in a self-help mental retardation therapy program.

"Most programs are based on the idea that 'I will do something for you,'" says Sue Cousins, director of the Central City Learning Center. "We'll guide the children but they must explore and discover how. Children appreciate it more if they do things themselves rather than having things done for them."

A retarded child may not be mentally deficient but by not being exposed to everyday household objects, foods or mental stimulation, he may not know how to communicate with others.

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# Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D. M. D.

CASE P-385: Our daughter Judy's children were recently at the table with me for lunch. Mathew, Peter and Debbie are their names and they are 11, 10 and nine years old, in that order.

"Grandpa," Debbie asked, "please give us some more puzzles."

"O.K.," I replied. "I'll ask you some questions that you are to answer with words that end in the sound 'an' as in 'pan.'"

"We'll call it the 'ant' game." "Which ant did David slay with his sling?"

"And which ant do you see at the circus?" "Which ant is a beggar?"

"After we had covered a dozen 'ants,' I shifted to another still mauling mental game, which is called 'cat.'"

In this case, you are to answer questions with words which start with 'cat' as the first syllable, such as 'cattin'.

"Which cat is a large advertising book used by mail order firms?"

"Which cat is a tree that turns fishes worms for fishermen?"

"Which cat makes old people blind?"

"Which cat is a terrible disaster?"

"Which cat furnishes us hamburger?"

Obviously, these vocabulary games are a form of sugar-coated home tutoring by which you can boost your child's school marks.

They can often be enlarged, for you will find that kiddies will eagerly use the dictionary to help expand such mental tests.

In my syndicated column called "Test Your Horse Sense," I

# Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son diamond lead.

Oswald: "It is also noteworthy that without guidance East would surely try to get West in with a club."

West: "This suit preference is that a high card asks for the higher of two suits; a low card for the lower."

Oswald: "Unfortunately many players get by on suit preference plays. They should realize that the suit preference is only a secondary convention and does not take away the standard signals of high cards to show strength and low cards to show weakness."

Jim: "Also the lead of a deuce or trey is primarily to show fourth best; not that the leader wants his partner to return the lowest suit."







# British Soldier Burned To Death By Irish Rebels

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was burned to death yesterday when an ambush in the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry threw 16 fire bombs at his patroling lifeline.

In Belfast, a British army bullet in the stomach sent a 16-year-old to a hospital as troops exchanged shots with snipers of the Irish Republican Army, and explosions reverberated through the Catholic quarter. Isolated explosions were set off elsewhere in the British province.

## Cigarette Smoking Increasing

By ROGER D. JOLLEY, Associated Press Writer, DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Cigarette manufacturers say they're doing all right despite antismoking campaigns and a government ban on television and radio advertising.

## Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Friday, February 26. All sales FOB for stock of generally good quality, unless stated. Preceding charges extra.

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Cooked Squash	39¢
Vegetables	49¢
Gorton's Sole	79¢

### From Our Dairy Dept.

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Longhorn Cheese	69¢
Cottage Cheese	10¢
Ballard's Biscuits	33¢
Dinner Rolls	45¢
Soft Margarine	35¢
Cream Cheese	35¢

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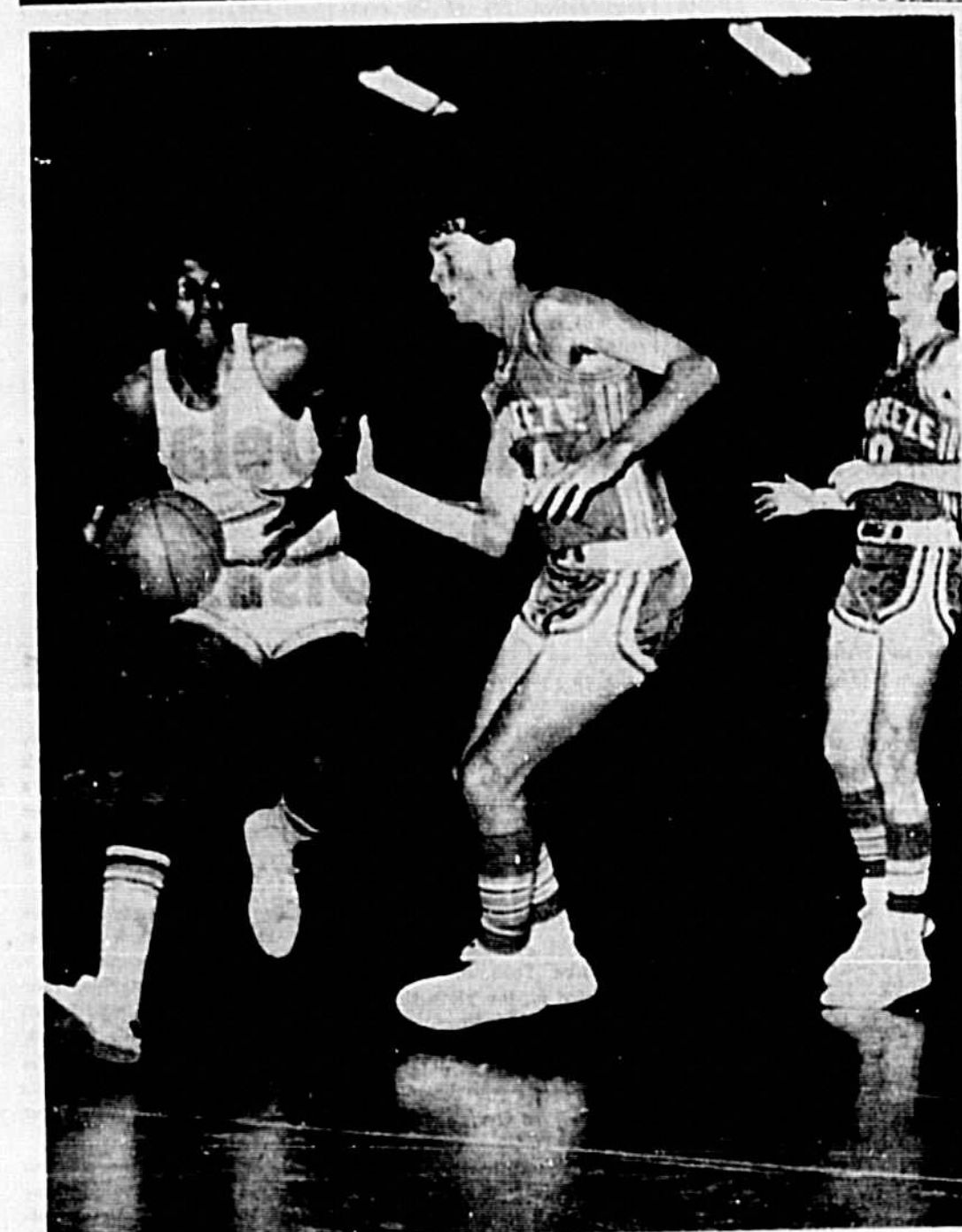
# Commodores Eventually Win It

## Raiders Fall To Gulf Coast In State Tourney

By JIM RICKENBACKER, Herald Sports Staff, PANAMA CITY — It was a bleak Friday evening as the Commodore's voice could barely be heard as he addressed the Gulf Coast starting five, Seminole Junior College, Gulf Coast's opponent, had just been presented to the overflow crowd of 1,200, most of which were Commodore onlookers.

Seminole from the outset. Raider high-post man, Ron Nicholson, controlled the tip and SJC surprisingly played slow-down ball for the first minute and a half. When Greg Robinson did take the first jump shot from inside, a Commodore giant, 6-foot-9 Betch Taylor, reached upward and with one swoop of his hand sent the ball out-of-bounds.

Team about 51 per cent and lost by 13 — well, the winner has definitely played some kind of a ballgame. The real difference was the home court advantage. Maybe if SJC had played Gulf Coast in their fair things would've been different. One thing for sure is that Jim Oler and his team were shorted as they fell to host Gulf Coast in the finale.



DeLEON KELLY of Lake City is closely guarded by Bill Harrington during competition in the Class AA District 5 tournament held over the weekend at the Seminole High gym. Mainland upset Gainesville 60-55 in the final game to take the tournament. (Don Vincent Photo)

## Mainland Upsets Gainesville Quint

By GARY TAYLOR, Herald Sports Editor, The Mainland Buccaneers pulled a big surprise Saturday night when they stopped one of the state's top 10 teams, Gainesville, 60-55 in the finals of the Class AA 5 tournament held at Seminole High gym.

to take the lead, 11-6. The Hurricanes scored the last four points of the quarter to pull within one point. The score was tied twice in the first period and then again four times in the second period. Gainesville managed the last bucket of the half to take a sparse 24-22 margin into the dressing room.

## Sanford Herald Names Team

### Canes Head All-Tourney

Gainesville was second best in the Class AA District 5 basketball tournament held over the weekend at the Seminole High gym, but when it came to playing players on the Sanford Herald All-Tournament team, they paved the way with three selections.

## FTU Sports Scene

Florida Tech senior right hander Paul Colborn is a rare individual in that he never played high school baseball and in fact didn't play baseball until FTU formed its team.

## Bench Is One Of Many Who Sign The Contract

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON, Associated Press Sports Writer, The pen, they say, is mightier than the sword. Maybe that's why a lot of major league baseball players don't want to pick one up.

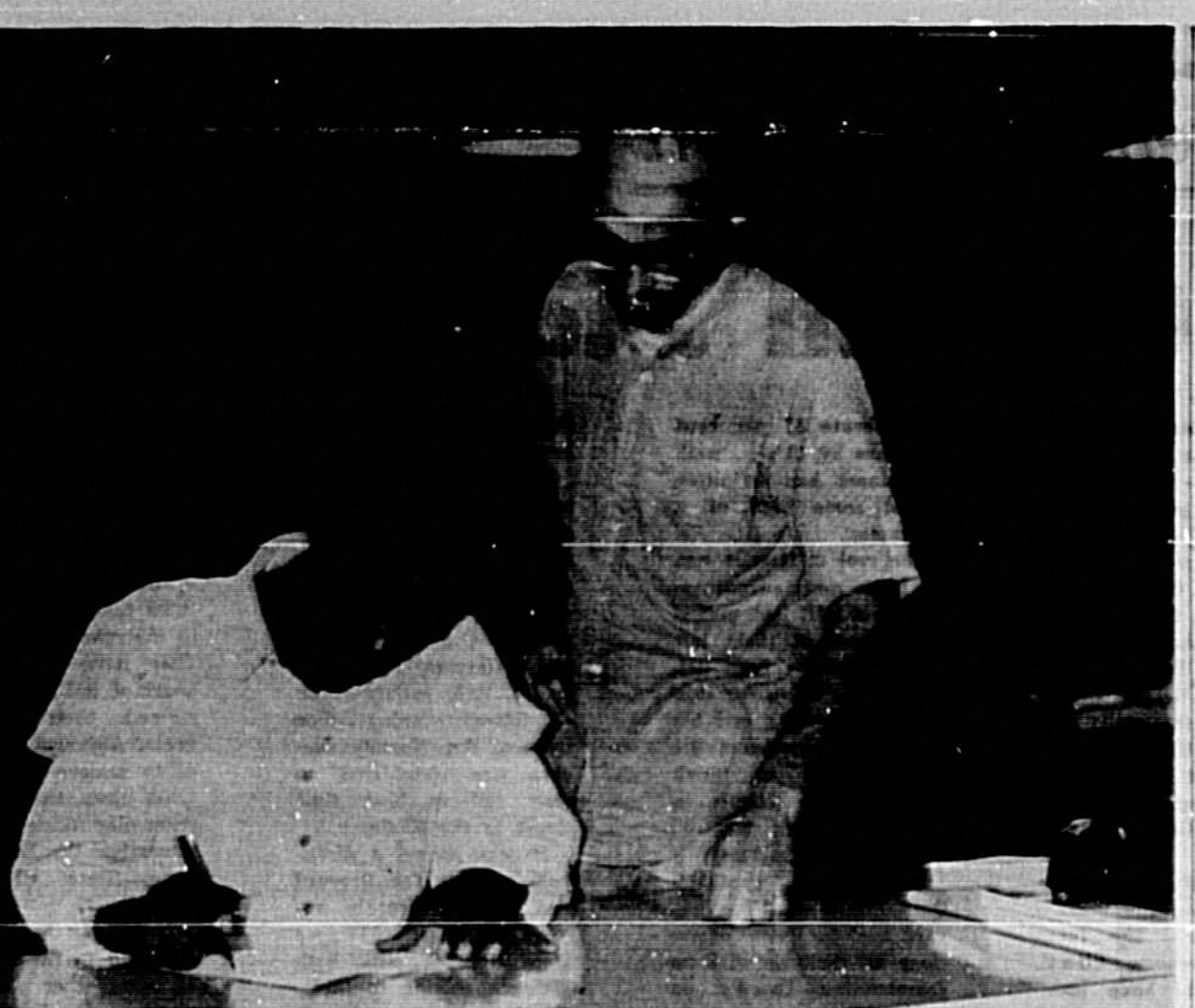
## Who Sign The Contract

indicated was less than \$100,000 for 1971. "Everything is very well," Bench said. "If I have a good year and we win the pennant again then we'll go from there."



KEITH WHITESCARVER (25) and Kevin Bryant fight for the ball while Ray Smith (left) reaches over their heads to try and gain control for Lyman. Whitescarver and Bryant were both named to the 10-man All-Tournament team selected by The Sanford Herald. (Don Vincent Photo)



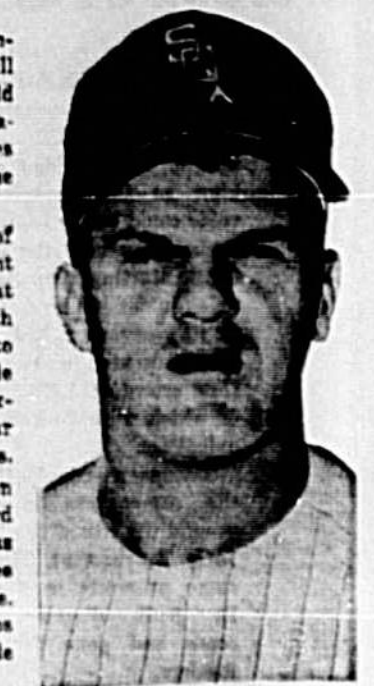


LEON ELLZY (seated) signs his contract to fight his first pro fight tonight while his manager, R. G. Kondracki looks on. Ellzy will fight Tim Ford tonight in the main event of an 8 p.m. card at the Duval Armory in Jacksonville. Ford once defeated

Percy Pugh, who is currently the number two ranked writer weight in the world. Ford was out for some time after suffering an eye injury, but is making a comeback. (Gary Taylor Photo)

# 'Moose' Is Set To Speak To Little Leaguers Of Area

Former New York Yankee star infielder Bill "Moose" Skowron will be the featured guest at tonight's Sanford Youth Baseball Night at the Sanford Civic Center. Skowron will be accompanied by the Sanford Recreation Department. There will be no admission charge and all Sanford parents are invited to attend and bring their children.



Bill Skowron

Skowron currently is director of sales for Citrus Springs, a Mackie built community 25 miles southwest of Ocala. He will be on hand to sign autographs from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Autographed baseballs will also be given away.

### Bowling Standings

ADCOCK HOME IMPROVEMENT MIXED LEAGUE	W	L
Aquarius	50	30
Estrellitas	47	37
The Lem	41.5	38.5
Astro Nuts	41	39
Astro Jets	37.5	42.5
Gen N J	36.5	43.5
Missilettes	34	46
Novas	24.5	55.5

### KELLATRONICS W L

1. Gate Posters	56	41
2. Road Runners	55	41
3. Kellatronics	51	45
4. Odds & Ends	50.5	45.5
6. Wasp	46	50
7. Pin Pushers	45	51
8. Acme Fence	45	51
9. Hustlers	43	53
10. Dum Dums	35	61

### HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

191/508—Jackie Vance	100/466—Jane Spolaki
176/466—Dot Kaines	167/466—Ginny Gaudreau
162/484—Claudia Jaso	161/475—Vera Bush
160/445—Jan Hissary	173/444—Edith Zeull
158/425—Lois Palione	153/424—Pat Parker
151/425—Marion Latour	150/412—Evelyn Serrano

### DEKLE'S GULF CLASSIC LEAGUE

Gordon's Drugs	175	125
Electric Motor	167	133
Lakeemie Apts.	165	135
Seminole Trucking	148.5	141.5
Holiday Inn	155	145
Jet Lanes	151	149
Team No. 8	144	156
Seminole Printers	144.5	155.5
American Car Wash	130	170
Sanford Electric	112	188

### KELLATRONICS-ACME FENCE MIXED LEAGUE

Gate Posters	55	37
Road Runners	54	38
Kellatronics No. 1	52	40
Odds & Ends	49.5	42.5
Unpredictable	47.5	44.5
Pin Pushers	45	46
Acme Fence	42	50
The Hustlers	41	51
Dum Dums	34	58

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189/466—Frank Kaiser	168/466—Mae Wilkins
181/457—Allen Boldman	157/455—Verna Bolton
159/439—Sara Schuchback	148/426—The Moulton
160/430—Thelma Hickson	154/425—Ann Almond
148/355—Dan Daugherty	140/351—Don Witt
130/352—Tom Sawyer	132/353—Jack Kaiser
208/315—Jerry Trooper	184/309—Andy Bolton

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## With West Palm Beach Raiders Split Twin-Bill

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor  
WEST PALM BEACH — The Seminole Junior College Raiders, baseball division, split a twin-bill Saturday afternoon to keep their season record even. 4-4. The Raiders dropped the front end of the double-header with West Palm Beach Junior College, 2-1, and then routed Seminoles' only run came on a 5-1 win in the finale. An unwarmed run in the bottom of the fifth inning was the downfall for the Raiders in the first contest. There were two outs and center fielder Tony

## Jack Nicklaus Is Thinking About Winning Big Ones

By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer  
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Nobody has ever won the PGA, U.S. Open, Masters and British Open in the same year.  
Jack Nicklaus has it on his mind.  
"I've got one leg and I'm thinking about the Masters," he said. "And that's a golf course I know I can play."  
The svelte Golden Bear shot 72 Sunday for a seven-under-par 281 total to win the 37th Professional Golfers Association Championship at the tough PGA National Golf Club.  
"Normally, I head for the Masters trying to get a first leg on the Big Four," said the 31-year-old farmboy giant. "This time I've got the first leg."  
"The PGA, normally, is the last of the Big Four events in August, was moved to February for one time only."  
The Masters comes up in April at Augusta, Ga., the U.S. Open is scheduled at Merion Country Club at Ardmore, Pa., in June and the British Open at Royal Birkdale at Southport, England, in July.  
"I've only played one series at Merion, but it was a doozy," said Nicklaus. "I'm sure if I go over and work hard, I can play Royal Birkdale."  
Merion, one of the nation's classic courses, was the site of Ben Hogan's victory in the 1951 U.S. Open. Bantam Ben shot a four-round total of 287.  
Nicklaus played Merion as an amateur. His 72-hole aggregate was an astounding 239, 19 shots better than Hogan.  
Hogan won the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open in 1953, then didn't enter the PGA. The latter was a match play event in those days and Hogan preferred medal play, so he stayed home.  
Arnold Palmer was the last threat to score the Grand Slam in one year. The golfing titan from Pennsylvania took the



ROBERTY DANIEL (left) winner of the Kaiser Golf Tournament and Lib Holmberg (right), runner-up, are presented their prizes by Mrs. Kauter, the sponsor of the tournament held last week at the Mayfair Country Club. (Gill Vincent Photo)



THEY'LL TRY HARDER' — All the area east of Highway 17-92 and south of East 20th Street will make up the American League. Sponsors for the teams will be Sanford Atlantic Bank, Florida State Bank, Goodyear, U.S. Bank and Seminole Petroleum.

## Bids To Go Out Thursday

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer  
Marquette and Fordham expect a ring and Memphis State hopes against a runaway Tuesday when invitations go out for the post-season college basketball tournaments.  
The NCAA probably will tap Marquette and Fordham for all large berths, but the NIT could be looking past Memphis State. "Now that we've won our 18th game, it would be very surprising if we didn't get an NIT bid," said Memphis State Coach Gene Barrow after the Tigers' 68-57 victory over the Missouri Valley Conference race into turmoil.  
Memphis, with an 18-7 record, is 8-5 in the Missouri Valley race and still has a chance to catch front-running Louisville, 14-4. Winner of the conference gets an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament—something Barrow wouldn't turn down, either.

Another club which hopes to join Memphis State in New York this month is UC-Santa Barbara, with a 20-6 record against some pretty tough competition.  
"Our problem is one of identity," said UC-Santa Barbara Coach Ralph Barkey. "People don't know who we are. But we have made overtures to the West Eastern people and we are hopeful of an NIT bid."  
The Gauchos, finishing with their best record in history, wound up second to Long Beach State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The champions probably will go to the NCAA playoffs, leaving the door open for Santa Barbara in the NIT.  
But the California club, which has beaten Memphis State and Louisiana Tech, a highly-ranked small college power, will have to beat back Hawaii's bid in its Far West bid. Hawaii is having one of its best years with a 22-4 record.  
Other teams considered NIT material are St. John's of New York; Providence; Holy Cross; Syracuse; Rutgers; Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure.  
The NCAA, meanwhile, has several entrants already—Penn, Western Kentucky, University of the Pacific, Miami of Ohio and Weber State. All have won conference championships.  
Penn, the country's fourth-ranked team, plastered Yale 93-63 Saturday night to win its second straight Ivy League crown; Western Kentucky, No. 9, closed Murray State 73-59 to cap the Ohio Valley Conference for the second straight year; and Pacific pasted Los Angeles Loyola 87-76 to take the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Miami, Ohio, won the Mid-American Conference and Weber State took the Big Sky Conference last week.  
Marquette's whitewash Warriors have won 23 games this year and 35 in a row and must be considered the number one independent choice from the Midwest region by the NCAA selection committee. Fordham's Cinderella team from New York with a 21-2 mark appeared to be a likely choice from the East.  
The No. 2-ranked Warriors hammered Tulane 90-76 and Fordham, No. 11, took apart the New York University 102-87 in Saturday's action. Duquesne, ranked No. 8 with a 19-3 mark, routed Niagara 99-69 Sunday night. It would be considered another likely at-large choice from the East.  
Notre Dame and Dayton, two teams in the running for an at-large berth from the Midwest, play tonight to decide their fate. Notre Dame smashed St. John's of New York 92-79 and Dayton whipped Xavier of Ohio 82-76 Saturday night.  
Other major independents appearing in the running for the 10 at-large berths in the NCAA's 25-team tourney are sixth-ranked Jacksonville, Houston, Villanova, Georgia Tech, Utah State, New Mexico State and West Texas State. Houston announced its departure with an 83-82 victory over Jacksonville Sunday.

## Ellzy Leads Scoring

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Hurricanes won a disappointing basketball season Tuesday night by meeting sixth-ranked Jacksonville after an upset victory over Florida State 100-84.  
The Hurricanes put together one of their best games of the season Saturday night, beating the Orange, No. 11, 104-94 with three hits, including a pair of home runs. Jim Boston took the win on the mound for the Orlando nine. The Blackhawk's best Melbourne next Sunday at 2 p.m.

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## Ben Ward Realty Fivesome Takes Top Cash In Tourney

There was a total of 31 teams taking to the lanes at Jet Lanes this past weekend in the 10th Annual Sanford Women's Bowling Association Tourney. These 18 bowlers went head-to-head on Saturday with three squads of contestants, all with an eye on the \$280.50 in prize money. As well as the individual trophies, All of this prize money eventually was to be divided between the top 25 teams, and it took a 3054 series, including handicap, to nail down the top prize worth \$8 to the Ben Ward Realty Fivesome.  
Bowling on this winning squad was Effie Oldham, Nellie Evans, Betty Benton, Jackie Goodman, and Elaine Kostival.  
Second and third places went to the BILTS (2966-445) and Jet Lanes 2964-336, based on the unofficial results. All of the scores are to be verified by tournament secretary Evelyn Wagner.  
For a very brief period of time, following the completion of the first doubles squad, the team of Dottie Bretz and Shirley Simas had a temporary hold on the top spot in this

event with their 1209 series, including handicap.  
However, JoAnn Wright and Darkis Owens had other ideas as they proceeded to bowl a whopping 1278, good enough for the first place position including the trophies and prize money of \$28.  
Only a single pin out of three in this event was Donna Lamb and Marge Holley with their 1208 set.  
The highest game of the tournament was bowled by Margie Augusto during the course of the Singles competition, a 234. Included along the way was eight strikes in a row.  
This high game provided the cushion for Augusto to take first place with a 692 series, again including handicap. Second place was a 672 for M. Rogers.

TOURNAMENT SIDELIGHTS  
For the first time, all of the women competing received arm patches commemorating their participation, and individual pins were presented for high games and series. Must have been the excitement of bowling before such large spectators.



BEN WARD REALTY fivesome captured the first place prize money and trophies yesterday at Jet Lanes with their 3,054 series, including handicap.

## Lyman Girl Netters Win Match Against Colonial

By CHUCK GRILE Herald Sports Staff  
The Lyman Greyhounds, in their first year of tennis competition, are doing a remarkable job for the facilities and the amount of time that they are permitted to practice.  
Last week the girls tennis team won their first contest with a 6-1 decision over Metro for Colonial High School of Orlando, while the boys were administered the same score, only in defeat, 6-1 to a power-

## Hounds Drop Conference Opener

The Lyman Greyhound baseball team commenced their rugged 18 game Metro schedule last Saturday afternoon at Lyman, Arpita, a close contest to the Boone Braves, 2-0, in a game that went right down to the wire except for the Lyman errors in the sixth inning.  
The Hounds out-hit the Braves 53, due to Ricky Smith's three hit performance in Lyman's cause, but the nightmare sixth inning was what ruined it for the Greyhounds. In the Hounds' win in all the statistics columns except the score.  
Dave Harper of Boone pitched the shut-out for the Orlando squad and Larry Chubb of Lyman, who switches duties of shortstop and pitcher, batted a line three hitter, but to no avail.



DOUBLES CHAMPIONS DARRIS OWENS (left) and Jo Ann Wright won the Women's Annual Tournament, Doubles Event, with their 1228 series. Owens also won the All Events Scratch with a 1,601 series covering nine games.

## SJC Netters Take Pair During Last Week's Play

This week it was a grand slam against Emery Riddle and a five-four win over Florida Tech University for the SJC tennis team. The Raiders lost only two games out of the seven matches with Emery Riddle.

Crawford and Marock defeated Muller and Aker 6-0, 6-0; and Ford and Bierau defeated McDaniels and Argilo 6-0, 6-0.  
The strong Florida Tech team, after close and exciting matches, was finally conquered by the determined Raiders. The singles match between Bierau and Bell set an accident group of fans on edge until the last point. Bierau, winning the first set 6-0, led 5-2 in the second set when Bell caught fire. It reached five all and from then on first one and then the other took the lead until Bell finally pulled it off 11-2. Bierau came back quickly in the third set winning 6-4.

### Meeting Set

An organizational meeting of the Seminole County Women's Softball Association is set for this Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. at the caucus room of the Florida State Bank. All coaches, managers, sponsors or interested individuals should be present.

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# Bishop Moore Hornets Take District Tourney

ORLANDO — The Bishop Moore Hornets assumed the role of an ungracious host as they battled their way to the District Class A basketball title in their Golden Dome home. On Friday night they pummeled a tough Rockledge quint 37-33 to gain the final round berth and then blasted Cocoa Beach 68-53 to take the tourney crown.

On Friday night it was a nip and tuck battle with Rockledge. Scott Whitmer paced his Hornet teammates with 13 points as they overcame Rockledge's initial advantage of three points. Whitmer slipped three success-

ive field goals through the net to put the game out of the hands of Rockledge, Steve DuBoff got the rebound and scored. Bishop Moore's Mark's AmRindin and Bernie Wroble that advanced the Hornets to the regional tourney. AmRindin tallied 21 points with Wroble registering 17 points.

The Hornets led by 23 points at the end of three periods of play and Bishop Moore coach Bill Lowry sent in the reserves to see the rest of the game through. The Hornets answered their cheering fans with a 68-53 triumph.

In addition to the scoring of AmRindin and Wroble the Hornets sent two other cagers into double figures. Tim McCarthy and Fred Skres, both seniors, registered 10 and 11 points a piece. Walker of Cocoa Beach totaled 21 points in the regional double figures with 10 points. Bishop Moore and Apoka will represent the Central Florida Class A teams in the regional tournament slated for this Friday and Saturday. This area's Class A Regional battle will take place on the home court of the Apoka Blue Darters.

## Frazier Is All Smiles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Joe Frazier was smiling after his weekend. That's rare for him when a title fight is only a week away because he takes his title very seriously indeed.

On March 8, he meets Cassius Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, in the fight of the heavyweight champions in Madison Square Garden, and it's not only the biggest fight of Frazier's lifetime but perhaps the biggest fight ever held in boxing. A \$25 million payday will go to each man and a spot among the true greats of the sport. Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, who lost to Frazier, are cooler than for any of his previous title bouts.

## Seminole Wins

The Seminole High golf team evened their record at 4-4 over the weekend as they defeated Oviedo 152-160. Mike Leary fired a 37 to set the pace for Seminole, while Tom Hall and Ted Baum each had 38. Bounding out the Seminoles scores was Alfred Green with a 59. Skip Eggers was low man for Oviedo as he shot a 58.



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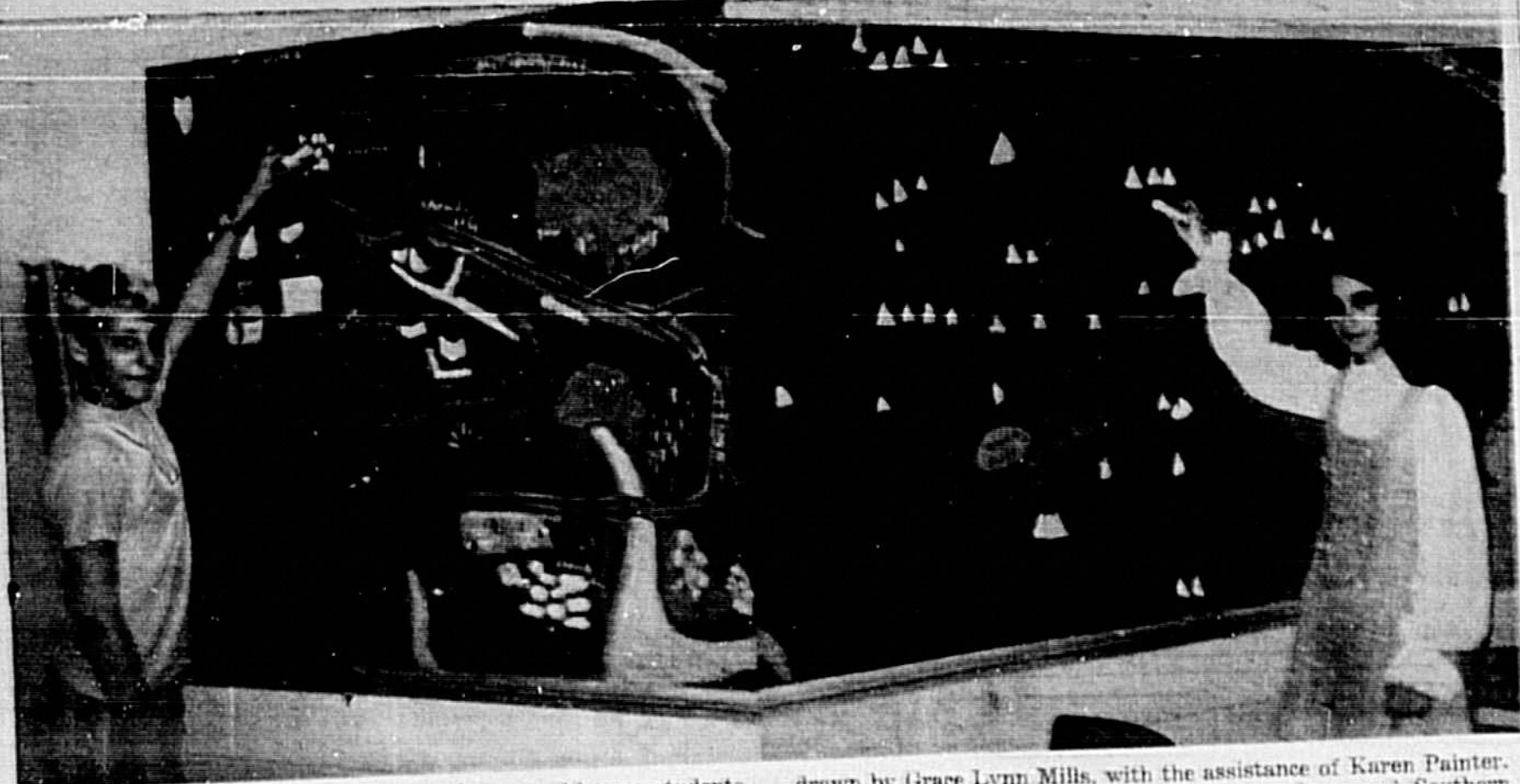
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BLACKBOARD murals done by eighth grade history students of Mrs. Daphne Humphreys, at South Seminole Middle School, in colored chalk, are helping dramatize the battles of the Civil War with the help of Richard Schmitt, intern teacher. Shiloh was drawn by Grace Lynn Mills, with the assistance of Karen Painter. Alvin Hill explains battle between the Northern and Southern Armies with help of a blackboard mural of Gettysburg, which he drew. (Marilyn Gordon Photos)

# Banking Is Consolidated Into One-Item Business

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — The situation still persists in some banks, although to a decreasing degree, wherein you wait at one window to transact business for your checking account, another for your savings and another for mortgage payments.  
It's sort of like going to the supermarket and paying for your carrots at one register, your steak at another, instead of gathering all your purchases into one basket and paying for them at one checkout counter.  
"One day the guy who runs your bank said, 'This is really dumb, a bank of all places, wasting money.' That, allegedly, is how the Beverly Bancorp of Chicago sized up the situation.  
"We should do something about it," they quote their guy as saying, presumably to all the other fellows in the executive bull pen. "And lo and behold, here is a bank says in a brochure, 'We created total banking by computer.'"  
At Beverly Bank and nine others operated by the Bancorp, customers now have a single number for savings, checking accounts and mortgage. They can transact all their business at one window. And they receive one monthly statement.  
The bank benefits in numerous ways. It consolidates files, eliminates the confusion of multiple business units at different points in the facility, and finds it easier to use one service to switch permanently and completely to one statement, one number, one-window banking. But hundreds have followed.  
"It's like a Christmas tree," says a spokesman for Seattle First National which has integrated its credit card into a system called First Line Account.  
"We intend to hand other services on it also."  
At Seattle, First National automatically obtains a savings account at \$5.00 deposits when you open a First Line checking account. And how do you resist putting something into that account?  
You can't avoid it very easily, especially when each monthly statement contains a stuffer, a reminder of how simple the savings mechanism is.  
Industry officials generally agree that the growing interest in one-number, one-statement banking is not only a logical development but the biggest thing since Supercheck swept the scene last year with tremendous vibrations.  
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# \$1.44 Billion State Budget, New Taxes Bid By Askew

By RICH OPPEL  
Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew today proposed a \$1.44 billion 1971-72 state budget, which would require \$208.8 million in new taxes — mostly on the businessman — but also allow \$39.3 million in reduced consumer taxes.  
The recommended budget is nearly \$20 million more than the state is spending this year, Askew chiseled away at an anticipated \$230 million deficit for 1971-72 by slashing \$35 million in school funds.  
The Democratic chief executive urged the Legislature to place his 3 per cent corporate income tax amendment, approved by lawmakers in February on the ballot, in time to use its estimated \$100 million annual revenue this year.  
But Askew's budget message carried a warning to the business community: If this is not done, the lid will be lifted off the capital stock tax to make up the difference. Firms now pay no more than \$2,000 a year in this tax.  
"I will be left no alternative but to recommend a revision of the capital stock tax to assure the funds that could or should be received from the tax on corporate profits," he said at a news conference.  
Other taxes recommended by the governor were:  
— A 3 per cent severance tax on the value of solid minerals, mostly phosphates. It would allow a 20 per cent credit for land reclamation. Expected yield: \$20 million.  
— Extending the cigarette tax to other tobacco products, such as cigars and pipe tobacco, but at a lower rate. Expected yield: \$18 million.  
— Repealing of value-added tax credits and eliminating the 2 per cent premiums tax on insurance companies and regional home offices. Expected yield: \$15 million.  
— Increasing the sales tax on the purchase of motor vehicles, industrial machinery and farm equipment from 3 to 4 per cent, eliminating the sales tax exemption on trade-ins. Askew made no estimate of the yield, but other sources placed this at \$11 million.  
— Eliminating the sales tax exemption on advertising, plus "removal of other exemptions."  
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GOVERNOR ASKEW

# Annex Bill Approved By County

By LARRY NEELY  
Annexation was again the topic of discussion at this morning's meeting of the Seminole County Commission. After the 45-minute discussion it was the consensus of a majority of the commissioners that County Attorney Harold Johnson prepare bills concerning annexation to be presented to the local state legislative delegation.  
One of the bills would be an altered version of the Conway bill, which was referred to as the North Carolina bill. The bill would require the annexing municipalities to stipulate the services they will offer the town, such as water, sewers, police and fire protection. The changes would allow the cities to annex both by petition and referendum.  
The other bill would simply prohibit the annexation of road rights-of-way without annexing property contiguous to the previous limits of the municipality.  
Under discussion, preceding the three-to-two consensus of the board, Commissioner Al Davis reiterated his position that the commission is the proper instrument for controlling municipal annexation. He said that the cities should in effect police themselves through the League of Municipalities. Davis went on to say that he was opposed to annexation of just road rights-of-way, but after a query by commission chairman Greg Drummond, he said that he was not opposed to cities annexing rights-of-way to islands of land. He said that the annexation of islands of land is a matter between the individuals and the municipality.  
Commissioner Ed Yarbrough said that he would support the Conway bill if the provisions for both annexing by petition and by referendum were included in the measure. He said that he was opposed to annexation of rights-of-way, whether by themselves or to an island of property.  
Opposed to the annexation of road rights-of-way alone was Commissioner Sid Viblen. He said that some provision should be included so that the cities could annex out to certain areas if the growth warranted it. He said that he was opposed to unlimited island annexation in what he termed "finger projections but felt that it was unrealistic to expect a city to annex property to maintain a regular geometric form.

### PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

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# Women's Lib Split Into Three Groups

By PATRICK KEEFE  
Associated Press Writer  
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Some scientists give our planet thirty more years. Then population zero.  
No mushroom cloud to ring down the curtain. Just pollution. Silent and simple-minded. Like people scattering trash. Paper. Glass. Plastic. Deadly trivia.  
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### AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Say, that's a terrific idea...we know and leave the Cross State Canal where it's at right now, and then put in some railroad lines.  
Really Terrific!  
And then, they ought to limit the railroads to about three miles...come along with a bicycle path and a nature lover's trail, too...which in turn would consume at Chattahoochee or some place of similar circumstances.  
Of course we dare not make mention of the fact that it's going to cost you and me about \$1 million just to terminate the work done to date.  
What ever happened to good common sense and logic?  
O.K., so all you conservationists tell us this isn't economically feasible and that it'll ruin the ecology...since we've gone this far, why not try it.  
I mean finish the darn thing once and for all...for we've only been on this project once and once to not even dare consider the dollars wasted on opinions offered by this and that authority.  
And then if the darn thing doesn't work, I'm sure that we can all get enough volunteers with our garden tools...and start to fill the big ditch back in again.  
Just between you, me and our pocketbooks...this thing has been a political football for too many years and the only ones suffering are Thee and Me!  
Now I don't know about Thee, but Me is getting tired of the whole deal, neighbor.  
Be sure to remember this...there are two insurance companies operating in Florida, according to State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley.  
They are North American Health Insurance Co., Ltd. of Miami Beach and International Insurance Co., Ltd. of Annapolis, Virginia Isles.  
I've heard it said that the only thing wrong with LITTLE League baseball is the BIG adults who follow the sport!

THAT'S A LOTTA BEER!  
FIRST MACHINERY under a \$1 million contract with Schlitz Brewery was shipped Monday afternoon by Acme Conveyor Company, 504 Pecan Avenue, to Schlitz at Memphis. This is part of the first of five phases.  
This machine is a fully automatic palletizer, which forms a single row of cans into a single package at the rate of 1,800 cans per minute.  
(Don Vincent Photo)

### TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**World News**  
SAIGON, Indochina — The U.S. assessment of the American-backed South Vietnamese offensive into Laos and Cambodia is that it has put Hanoi on the defensive, blunted North Vietnam's ability to launch major offensives in South Vietnam and made possible the withdrawal of more U.S. troops. (Page 2A)

**Around The Nation**  
WASHINGTON — With debris still littering the halls of their wing of the Capitol, members open an inquiry into the bombing they view as a symbolic attack on the nation. (Page 2A)

**Statewide Developments**  
MIAMI — Andy Bureau continues to lug his seven-foot rugged cross up U.S. 1 toward Canada, trying to rally Christians around the gospel. (Page 7A)

### Bulletin

Edward Frank Scott, 4838 Lanette Street, Orlando, was apprehended this morning by Seminole County Detective Johnny Wright on rape charges brought by a 21-year-old Orlando school teacher.  
The 40-year-old man was captured by Detective Wright armed with a warrant when the man reported for work as a driver for an Orange County trucking firm, according to Sheriff John Folk.  
Scott is accused of using a gun to force the teacher into his car as she waited for a bus at the intersection of Church Street and Vine-land Road in Orlando.  
The woman reported she was assaulted in a wooded area near Forest City in Seminole County, but later escaped in only her blouse to an Oakland Hills home where she called police.  
Detective Wright acted on a lead given by an informant who saw a car driving out of the wooded area.  
A check of license plates disclosed it was registered to Scott and this morning brings to two the number of men arrested in as many days on rape charges.



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### \$5 Million Port Building Plan Is Outlined To Board

By BILL SCOTT  
The president of a Largo (Fla.) leasing firm has proposed to the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPEA) tentative plans to spend \$5 million to construct and equip industrial buildings at the new port site for lease.  
Richard Allison, Paramount Inc. president, at Monday night's special SCOPEA board meeting, explained the potential of early development of SCOPEA industrial sites by the use of leasing and lease purchase agreements.  
David Outten, Gulf Steel Company vice president, attended the session from St. Petersburg and heard the financier explain leasing arrangements by the authority