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by Frank O'Neal



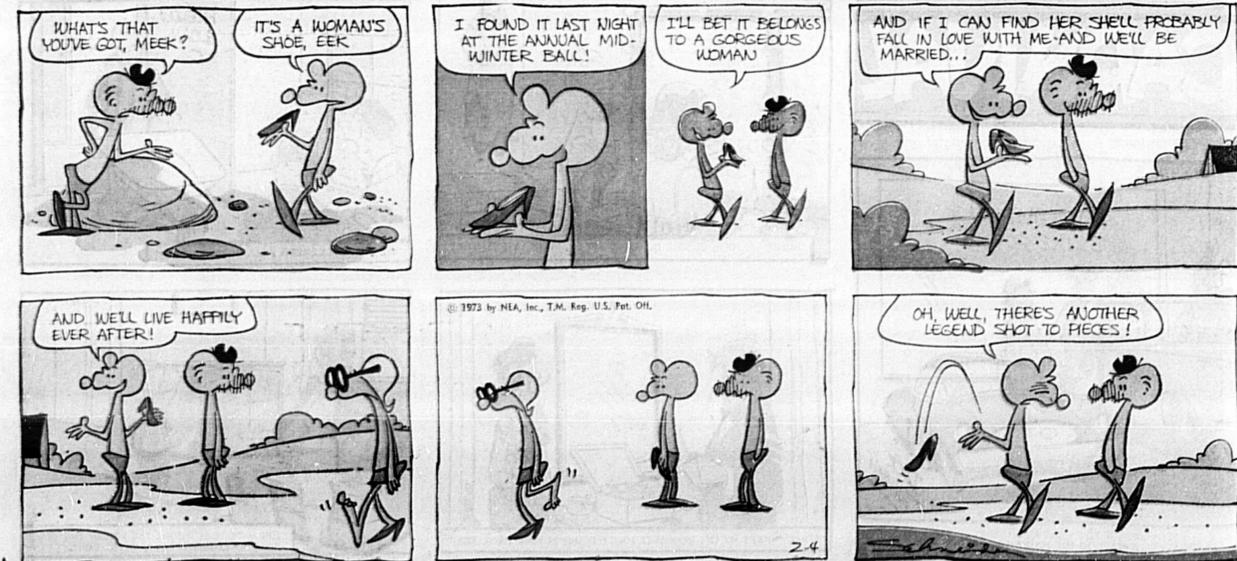
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# U. S. Must Insure Energy Supply

Rep. Wright Patman Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States must devote greater effort to assuring adequate energy supplies for the present and future, says Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., outgoing chairman of the Joint Committee of Defense Production.

Patman, in a statement accompanying a committee report on energy Sunday, said the country is moving too slowly in developing resources.

The report noted that while considerable reliance is being placed on development of electricity by nuclear power plants, 49 of 56 plants now under construction have fallen behind schedule an average of 14.3 months each.

It also said only one significant oil refinery project is under construction and that no others are planned. The report called this "a definite deficiency."

The report made the following points:

—There will be heavy reliance on foreign oil, ranging from one-half to two-thirds of U.S. oil requirements by 1985 at an annual cost of about \$30 billion a year.

—The type of nuclear reactors now in use would exhaust the supply of low-cost uranium in the United States in the next 25 to 50 years.

—Heavy reliance is being placed on the more efficient "liquid metal fast breeder reactor," although the first commercial demonstration is not scheduled until 1980.

—There is "insufficient national commitment" to developing alternative sources of energy in the event of setbacks in the liquid-breeder-reactor program.

—The supply of natural gas is considered even more critical than that of oil, with proven domestic reserves only 11 times greater than annual production.

—While coal constitutes 73 percent of fossil-fuel reserves, its production and consumption are impeded by environmental and other factors "so that this potentially abundant source of energy cannot fill the demand-supply gap in the critical time period."

—Coal-gasification programs are being pushed, but results are not yet conclusive.

The report quotes the Department of Commerce as saying the outlook for energy for the short and medium term, until 1985, "causes serious concern" and that conventional domestic oil and gas supplies will "yield the energy needed."

"The department further states that the overwhelming bulk of large additional supplies of energy for the U.S. economy during the next 10 to 15 years appears to be foreign oil," it said.

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# Gurney Proposing Life For Pushers

WASHINGTON—(Special to The Herald)—United States Senator Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.) today said he will introduce legislation making life imprisonment mandatory for convicted drug pushers and making the use of hard drugs before the commission of a major federal crime an additional offense.

"The general purpose of this bill," said Gurney, "is to increase criminal penalties for distribution of hard drugs and to increase penalties for commission of major violent crime while under the influence of such drugs."

The bill will set the penalty for distribution of hard drugs at life imprisonment for persons 16 years or older. The mandatory life sentence could not be suspended or probated for those 19 years and older, under the proposed legislation, Senator Gurney said.

The violent federal crimes listed by Senator Gurney in the proposed bill are arson, murder, manslaughter, serious robberies and burglaries, and air piracy.

As part of the enforcement procedure related to the additional penalty for hard drug use before commission of a major crime, the person arrested within 48 hours after such alleged crime "must be taken to a designated medical facility... (and) be required to undergo appropriate testing."

"We must put the pushers out of business," Senator Gurney said, "by making the deterrent so strict as to inhibit even the first attempt at selling or any attempt to add anyone on hard drugs."

The drugs prohibited under the proposed bill would be those listed under the controlled substances act, Parts I and II.

# NEWS DIGEST

**ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO**, a young Wakulla County French teacher noticed that black pupils who did as well as whites in French classes were left behind in English classes.

**SOME 80 PERSONS**, many hospitalized with injuries suffered in a flash fire at a cafeteria, will view a video-tape police lineup which includes the man who police say admitted setting the blaze, authorities said Sunday.

**IN AN EFFORT** to ease racial tension which has disrupted classes for three months, officials at Escambia High School have realigned their staff, called for student-teacher rap sessions and brought state troopers on campus.

**CURLY HAIR**, handsome Peter Gregg reached his goal. Curly haired, handsome Huley Haywood crossed the threshold to the future. It all happened at the Daytona 24-hour sports car race.

**SIXTY DOCTORS** and 100 nurses await American POWs in the Philippines, but the senior medical officer expects most of them to stay less than 72 hours.

**U.S. INTELLIGENCE REPORTS** nearly a dozen Communist cargo ships are en route to North Vietnam or in Chinese ports waiting to sail to Haiphong when it is cleared of American mines.

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**HEATER FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE**  
 An oil heater exploded and flames destroyed a five room frame house in the 2200 block of Alexander Avenue, Sanford, Saturday night. Lawrence Williams told authorities he, his wife, Frances Hall and the home owner Ella Mae Hall barely escaped as flames raced through the house after the explosion. The house was destroyed before Lake Mary Volunteer Firemen could respond to the densely populated area east of Airport Boulevard and north of Country Club Road, but firemen wet down surrounding structures and kept the fire from spreading. (Bill Vincent Photo)

# Federal Budget Cuts Anger Many Mayors

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders among the nation's mayors, angered by domestic budget cuts proposed by President Nixon, are taking their case to Congress and pondering new ways to present it to the people. One possibility is the forging of a broad coalition of those who share their anger.

Until President Nixon's new budget for the remainder of fiscal 1973 and fiscal 1974 was unveiled last week, the Washington staff of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities was urging a lobbying effort almost solely in Washington.

As New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu put it, "As late as two weeks ago, we were told by the President's Domestic Council that mayors would be pleased with overall funding levels."

At that time, he said, the sister organizations, which represent 11,833 cities, planned only a fight in Congress to defeat Nixon's plans to end the Office of Economic Opportunity and the \$2.25 billion, two-year Emergency Employment Act. The OEO's dismantled anti-poverty programs, the employment act put 147,000 to work in public service jobs.

But the cuts Nixon proposed in order to fight inflation and end programs which he said have failed or were no longer needed "are more than any community can possibly bear," Landrieu, a Democrat, said Sunday.

He spoke after the mayors fired their first two salvos in the battle over the budget. On Saturday, the staff of the league and the conference charged in an analysis of the budget that Nixon had violated a 1969 promise not to use general revenue sharing, enacted last year, as an excuse for cutting existing forms of federal aid to cities.

On Sunday, the Legislative Action Committee of the conference toured projects in New York City that are threatened by the budget proposals.

After Sunday's tour, 13 mayors on the Legislative Action Committee, including League of Cities president Roman Gribbin, mayor of Detroit, met privately to plan strategy for the budget fight. Sources said the mayors agreed there had to be a public appeal outside of Washington but that no details of this effort were outlined. The staff was told to devise a public strategy within 15 days.

# Interest Heightens On 'Unigovernment'

By BOB LLOYD  
 Sanford Mayor Lee Moore said, "I don't know anything about the conference." City Manager Warren Knowles said even though they apparently haven't been invited to a national three-day conference at Jacksonville on the successes and failures of city-county government consolidation they feel attendance would be beneficial to their communities.

Featured on the conference program Feb. 20, 21, and 22 will be mayors from Indianapolis, Nashville, Baton Rouge, Jacksonville and Columbus, Ga.

News releases from the city of Jacksonville and the National Association of Counties, co-sponsors of the conference with Jacksonville University said over 1,000 city and county officials from across the nation have been invited to attend.

Seminole County Commission administrative head Rod Laver said Seminole County Commissioners have discussed attending the conference and possibly two or three commissioners will go. None of the county commissioners were immediately available for comment.

Longwood Mayor Eugene Jaques said, "I'm definitely interested in going and it council will allow it, I would be glad to attend."

A recent tabulation by the New County, U.S.A. Center of the National Association of Counties indicated that government consolidation is being considered in 36 areas of the country.

Also on the conference program are technicians, department heads, city or county managers and administrative aides who will discuss such subjects as finances, the merging of public safety agencies, environmental problems, consolidation of housekeeping agencies and public employees and the powers and responsibilities of legislative bodies.

The theme of the conference, "Consolidation: Partial or Total" is expected to attract government leaders from many cities and counties across the nation, which, for a number of reasons, cannot achieve a single-government system but are exploring ways to consolidate certain services.

# Sanford Parts Plant Receives Financing

By BOB LLOYD  
 Congressman Lou Frey announced today that the Small Business Administration has granted a \$129,000 loan to Sanford-Seminole Development Company for use in financing an automobile parts manufacturing plant at Sanford.

Clifford McKintain, Jr., Sanford-Seminole Development Co. president said the SBA loan will be used with funds from the development company and a local bank for a total of \$215,000 which will be used to purchase five acres of land west of Airport Boulevard and south of McCracken Road and build a metal building on the property.

McKintain said R and M Manufacturing Company, now operating in Orange County, 39 employees, will occupy the new building and an old building known as the "grate mill" will be used for storage.

Frey said the relocated industry will provide 41 new jobs at Sanford.

McKintain said construction on the new metal building will start within 30 days.

# Electrical Appliance Controls?

Conservationist wants new state agency created to set standards on appliances sold.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A Florida conservationist says he wants to see a new state agency created to set standards on electrical appliances sold in the state.

"The government should jump in and demand standards in production," says Hal Scott, executive director of the Florida Audubon Society.

He claims state intervention is needed to:

—"drastically reduce energy consumption and eliminate a tremendous waste of power."

—"let the consumer know what he's buying."

—"come to grips with the energy crisis in Florida."

During the governor's Energy Conference March 13-14, Scott says he'll recommend a state Division of Standards be created with power to determine what appliances can be sold in Florida.

Manufacturers would have to meet efficiency standards set by the state, he said.

"This isn't a revolutionary concept," says Scott. "It's really no different from the government telling auto manufacturers they must comply with safety standards."

Scott maintains that states have been lax in coming to grips with energy problems.

In Florida, he said, "government has been miserably lacking in this field."

"Government needs to say to manufacturers we're not willing to let you provide people with low efficiency products," he added.

Gov. Reubin Askew issued a call for the statewide energy conference Saturday during the wrap-up session of the Audubon Society's annual meeting.

Scott said he was "cautiously optimistic" over the upcoming conference.

"I don't know whether government is really ready yet to come to grips with the realities of it," he stated.

Askew says the conference is intended to analyze energy problems facing Florida and develop a comprehensive state energy policy. A study commission would follow the conference, he said, and hopefully come back with recommendations for the 1974 Legislature.

"An energy crisis has been proclaimed," said Askew. "All of us, including the power industry will lose by any decision or policies that are wrong... I believe energy, as it relates to our economy, our environmental health and our standards of living, is so important it can no longer be ignored or minimized."

He said of particular concern would be power plant siting, offshore drilling and elimination of waste in electrical power usage.

"I'm no cynic," said Scott, "but I'm cautious."

"These kind of high level needs can be marvelous devices for much ado about nothing."

# Two More Divers Drown In Blue Springs Depths

By BOB ORRELL  
Blue Springs, Fla., a beautiful but deadly stream, lured two more divers to their deaths Saturday afternoon. The victims were identified by Sheriff Ed Duff, Volusia County, as Dale Richard Helder and Chris Michael Baerman of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Both men were 21 years old.

account given by the members of another diving party who recovered the bodies. "I thought someone was trying to play a weird joke by planting a life-size dummy in the underwater cavern," stated Staff Sergeant Stanley Stephenson as Dale Richard Helder and Chris Michael Baerman of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Both men were 21 years old.

up under a ledge in the cavern wall. As we approached for a closer look, the realization hit us that it was not the result of a life-size dummy, but a tragic accident.

# Signal Light Completion Is Rushed

A request was presented to the Department of Transportation (DOT) for consideration of shift scheduling work for the modifications and signal alterations work at the intersection of SR 44 and U.S. 17-92 in order to expedite completion of the project at an earlier date than planned.

Commissioner Greg Drummond requested that the county planner review the possibility of an environmental impact study for any large development adjacent to a body of water. The Board approved this study.

Fire protection in Seminole County is still under scrutiny. Assistant County Attorney, Howard Marrese, advised the Board that he will have an answer next week on what is involved in a specific geographic area.

In other action, the county planner, Roger Neiswander, advised that he has forwarded to the Department of Community Affairs, an application for Seminole County for a Federal Grant for topographic and flood plain mapping.

"Shortly after entering the cave at the boil, we knew there was another diver down there. We could see a light somewhere below us and as we approached the 60 foot level, we saw the figures under the ledge.

"The diver's body was tangled in his lifeline, his face mask was missing, and he did not have his air hose in his mouth. We took him in tow and surfaced. Park rangers were notified and they in turn called Volusia County Sheriff's Department."

"Members of the sheriff's department requested that we make another dive as several people were visiting in the park said they had seen two divers walking the trail through the woods in the direction of the boil."

"We entered the cavern again and located the second body about 45 feet. Apparently he had been below the level of the first body so that we did not see him but while we were surfaced, the water pressure had moved him upward. The face mask which was missing from the other man was found tangled in this one's life line. We checked both air-tanks—they were empty.

"The strain of the tragic events was showing on the faces of all three divers as they wearily peeled off their wet suits, showed their gear in the car, and prepared to drive home. Sergeant Stephenson seemed to sum up the feelings of the trio as they climbed into their car. 'This is my second visit to explore this spring. The first time, about three months ago, I failed to watch my step going through the woods to the boil and a rather stupid—wasn't too serious though. This time you know what happened—"



BLUE SPRINGS resident ranger points to the 'deceptively tranquil' boil which only moments before claimed the lives of two 21-year-old Michigan divers. An estimated 17 persons have died in recent years while exploring the beauties of the underwater caverns in this treacherous spot. (Bob Orrell Photo)

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Petitioner, pursuant to the provisions of Section 74.01, Florida Statute, will apply to the Honorable Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 2nd day of March, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the Seminole County Courtroom at Sanford, Florida, for a hearing to determine: (1) the jurisdiction of the Court; (2) the sufficiency of the pleadings; (3) whether the Petitioner is properly exercising its delegated authority; (4) the amount to be deposited for the benefit of the creditors; (5) the terms and conditions upon which title and possession of said real estate may be granted; and (6) any other matters which the Court may deem proper.

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# Two Hospital Districts Proposed

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
On January 12, the Seminole Legislative Delegation will examine a resolution by the Board of County Commissioners to set up two hospital districts in Seminole County.

The matter was discussed very briefly at 10 a.m. on Jan. 23 as the last item of a marathon day of hearings and other county business and by consensus of the Board, the decision was made to bring forward the resolution which originally presented to the Board for consideration on October 12, 1971.

Briefly, the terms of this resolution state that a South Seminole Hospital District be established. The governing body of this authority would consist of five commissioners who shall be elected by voters and freshetees in Seminole County, the first body to be appointed by the Governor. This Board would have the authority to acquire, lease, or hold properties as deemed expedient to carry out the purposes of the act and to appoint and employ a superintendent and chief surgeon and other employees as deemed necessary.

It would be authorized to borrow money and to issue notes, bonds and other evidences of the district to carry out the provisions of the act. It could establish, construct, operate and maintain the hospital or hospitals as considered necessary and expedient to borrow money and to issue notes, bonds and other evidences of the district to carry out the provisions of the act.

## Taxation Resolution

Board would have the authority to determine by resolution, the amount necessary to be raised annually by taxation for an interest and sinking fund and to provide for the levy and collection annually of a sufficient tax on all taxable property in the district to pay the interest and principal of the bonds.

The levy by the board, of the taxes authorized by any provision of this act, shall be executed in the name of the board and must be delivered to the Board of County Commissioners and to the departments of Revenue of the State.

Each hospital and clinic established under this act shall at least one year. Collections will however be made from those patients who are able to pay. Indigent patients will have first claim to admission. The special hospital authority will have effective only on majority vote of the bona fide electors of Seminole County.

The question of whether or not two hospital districts are needed or expedient waiting for Seminole County has been an issue since February 9, 1971 when according to the minutes of the Board of County Commissioners Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees were requested to consider a study of a hospital tax district. On October 5, two hospital districts and one county hospital tax district were proposed by the Board. A resolution was adopted requesting two districts referendum legislation.

On October 26, a proposal on hospital taxing districts was presented and approved on board ballot. The legislative delegation held a meeting on December 16 to discuss the hospital district bill and on December 21, the county attorney reported his findings to the Board.

## Hospital Sale History

On January 11, 1972, the county attorney was instructed to get more information on the matter from the legislative delegation. It was at this point that the sale of the hospital

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## Drummond To Sell!

It was on May 23 that the Board Chairman Greg Drummond stated his interest in the sale of the hospital. An inquiry about the sale was recorded from Kirk Reilly in Titusville.

On May 30, Dr. Brooke Smith, chief of Staff at the hospital and Dr. Harold Miller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees requested a hearing with the Commissioners.

The then chairman Greg Drummond had expressed an opinion on a number of occasions that funds derived from the sale of the hospital could be directed to the school board for construction of classrooms.

On June 13, a letter received from the chairman of the school board regarding these funds from the sale of the hospital. A copy of a letter from Dr. Stuart Culpeper, school board member to Dr. Tom Largent was recorded by the Board on June 20. A work session on the sale was held on July 25. On July 25 the Board directed its chairman to notify the hospital Board of Trustees of an August 29 meeting to discuss the sale.

There was no other record activity until November 21, when a letter from Terrence E. Rosenberg was received

regarding the purchase, remodeling, operation or lease of the hospital. On this date, a formal announcement was made by John Schirard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, regarding his opposition to the sale of the hospital.

On February 2, 1973, Commissioner Drummond recommended that the hospital be sold. Board by consensus specified that it be dropped "at present", but instructed the new commission chairman Sid Vihlen to meet with the trustees to obtain their opinions regarding the possibility of forming two hospital districts.

## Two Alternatives Discussed

Vihlen said that during the next week, he conferred with Schirard who indicated that of the two possible situations, the sale of the hospital or two districts, he would personally prefer two districts. He offered to cooperate in researching the matter.

Later, at a meeting with the full board of Trustees Vihlen said that the sale of the hospital had been dropped temporarily. The trustees agreed to research and provide information on the pros and cons of redistricting. Trustee Andrew Curraway was verbally against redistricting, according to Vihlen, but the only member of the trustees who voted against it was John Evans who lives in South Seminole.

According to Vihlen the feeling was that there is really no need for two hospital districts. The residents in South Seminole at a time when the school board is asking for the retention of four mills on a special referendum vote on March 13.

The funds generated by these four mills is expected to be used to build seven new schools in south Seminole and air conditioning and repair some of the old schools in North Seminole.

The feeling would appear to be that if the South end of the county wants to increase taxation by having this second hospital district, then the North end of the county might consider support of the school millage request somewhat more carefully, which would jeopardize the school construction program in South Seminole County.

Commissioner Sid Vihlen has been conducting some research into the matter and said that he would have a statement to make soon.

In the meantime, the resolution as drafted by the Board of Commissioners in October 1971 will be presented at public hearings before the legislative delegation on February 12, at or near 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers in the Court house.

## Hospital Notes

### FEBRUARY 2, 1973

- ADMISSIONS**
- Sanford: Sharon L. Bowen, Mark A. Buckert, William S. Williams, Brandee Leigh Masak, Linda C. Bozeman, Renita Tillman, Miss Ellen Throat, Zeldia Drennon, Geneva Burfield, David Lee Davidson, Stanley C. Lantz, Ned Schlager, Cleda M. Blankenship, Neda E. Swift, Violet W. Sites, Marie S. Accardi, Delury Edna J. Baker, Deltona Marie V. Sliger, Deltona Jennie L. Boston, Lake Monroe, Juan Ellen Bixler, Winter Springs, Paul Moore, Longwood, Tommy Williams, Oviedo.
- BIRTHS**
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bixler a baby girl, Winter Springs.
- Mr. and Mrs. Embrase Taylor a baby girl, Sanford.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Lovelace a baby boy, Sanford.
- DISCHARGES**
- Sanford: Candance Streever and baby boy, Anthony Price, Dorothy Peterson, Ruth Ostner, Janice Miller, Lar Gomez and baby girl, Barbara Simon and baby girl, Beverly Hiegel and baby girl, Emma Williams, Glenn Swift, Frank Jones, Sandra Baptist, Casselberry Alice Dudley, Deltona Janet Kable, Lake Monroe Gene Porter, Winter Park Maggie Johnson, Osteen Rhea Christenson, Orange City.
- DISCHARGES**
- Sanford: Sharon L. Bowen, Bernice K. Ziltrower, Jack C. Hendricks, Mrs. Floyd Arrick and baby girl, Betty E. Burrows, Delury Charles Dugan, Delury Eugene McFarland, Delury Sady Patterson, Delury Baby Boy Norton, Deltona John A. Backland, Deltona William C. Padgett, Deltona Bertha A. Gordon, Deltona Charles W. Maddox, Deltona Jean K. Ross, Deltona Amanda C. Odum, Lake Mary Jennie L. Boston, Lake Monroe.

## Hospital Notes

### FEBRUARY 3, 1973

- ADMISSIONS**
- Sanford: William White, Joe E. McCawley, John Laubert, Richard Spencer, Mamie Warren, Ruth Hutchins, Margaret Lovelace, George Frasser, Casselberry Sarah DeFossa, Deltona Rose Bennett, Deltona Herb Sampson, Deltona Nellie Cushing, Deltona George Major, Delury Jeanne York, Lake Mary Carole Manley, Lake Monroe Lanny Greene, Matiland.
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Editorial Comment

# Vietnam Peace Makes Homes Brighter

Universal joy over the announced end of the Vietnam war should not obscure the goals that led to the initial involvement of the United States.

And the long-awaited announcement by President Nixon that the conflict is ended — if not necessarily resolved — leaves room to hope that the prolonged toll of American resources and American lives has not been in vain.

There are uncertainties. Lingering doubts as to the sincerity of the North Vietnamese in agreeing to terms of the cease fire fan speculation that the struggling Republic of South Vietnam may yet be overrun by Communist forces.

Still the dogged insistence of Mr. Nixon on adherence to his policy of "Vietnamization" — a policy that made his first term susceptible to the same agonizing national disunity that plagued his immediate predecessor — has given the democracy a fighting chance for survival in the alien climate of Saigon.

And the current priorities — return of American prisoners-of-war with a corollary accounting for the missing-in-action and a redirection of our vast federal resources to a solution of domestic problems — give respectability to a peace agreement that acknowledges neither victory nor defeat.

The welcome statement that peace indeed is "at hand" gives substance to Mr. Nixon's inaugural vision of a "new era of peace in the world."

With South Vietnam to be self-dependent militarily, if not economically, the search for universal peace becomes more believable.

The proposed U.S. restraint in meddling

with the affairs of other nations should reduce the possibility of headbutting confrontations between major powers.

And as a consequence the thrust of government can be turned on the continuing difficulties that Americans see in their own backyard.

The President's intent to stress individual responsibility in making this nation a better place in which to live is dependent upon a favorable climate for citizen effort.

With Vietnam tucked away, the talents of government can be concentrated on meeting the threats of inflation and a deteriorating environment. Individual capabilities to deal with mounting health costs, poverty, urban deterioration and educational opportunities can be given an essential, helpful federal nudging.

The restructuring of the layer-upon-layer of

government-sponsored programs — acknowledged by Mr. Nixon to be nothing more than "false promises" — can be approached without the nagging distraction of a shooting war in Southeast Asia and the accompanying verbal conflict at home.

The cease-fire in Vietnam, of course, does not insure muted criticism of the President, nor should it.

Mr. Nixon's opponents were quick to express disappointment that he did not deal more specifically with Vietnam in his inaugural address. They deplored indications that he intends to "disband" federal social programs.

Now, as aptly pointed out by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "the real test will be in the policies and programs yet to come."

## Offbeat Ruminations

### Life Moves In Circles, Not Lines

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: As long as money or power are thought to be the answer to human needs, love cannot be.

If you live long enough, you will see how life moves in circles rather than in a straight line. Everything that has been will be again. Few things or habits die out altogether — from beads on men to short skirts on women. They do not go away forever; they simply waxes and wanes — and waxes again in a further time. Women sure are changing. How long has it been since you saw one with a clothespin in her mouth? Their mouths used to be full of clothespins one day a week. Now their mouths are full of opinions seven days a week.

Crime has to be paid one tribute: it is helping to keep the American family together. People are staying at home more nights for fear of being dragged in the streets if they leave it.

A woman never feels more womanly than when she is washing and drying her hair; a man never feels more manly than when he has to wash his own sox.

A cynic is a guy who saves his box tops for fear that if he mails them away to get something free he'll wind up being stung. An old-timer is a gaffer who gets to the office late and tells the boss it was because his wife had lost his regular shoe button — and he had a hard time finding the spare one.

Wives with long hair get fewer divorces than wives with short hair. So if you want a marriage that will endure as long as you do, wed a girl whose hair hangs to her knees. She will keep so busy combing and arranging it, she won't have time to get into any other trouble. A third of the men in America would feel better at nightfall if they wore suspenders during the day instead of belts.

Any road toward a bend in it will in time seem like a prison or rut. Be thankful then to Providence, for it has seen to it that women and other dangerous curves lie in every man's path, lest it become a highway to boredom.

What was so magic about that? If suitable terms were then available from Hanoi, it is not fair to assume they also were handier earlier in January — and possibly before — when Democrats were negotiating?

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Such a system would, if anything, cost less than a mandatory in-home device. It would be more effective than a voluntary individual in-home setup. And it would avoid the unpleasant hints of totalitarianism that might make us wonder even more if the road to 1984 isn't paved with good intentions.

For instance, by the time we had saved enough books to get the white enamel crib with the yellow ducks, the baby was four years old and vaulting in and out of an upper bunk.

## Political Notebook

### Mystery—Why Did North Viet Settle?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Shrouded in some mystery, and those with Hanoi ending the Vietnam war are surely no exception.

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AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Unit 53 of Sanford Friday night became the first patron to complete their pledge to the new foundation to establish a Children's Village, the permanent home of the Little Red School House for retarded children as Mrs. Bertha Jones (center), president, and Mrs. Betty Luecker, community service chairman of youth programs, presented the check to Harold Kastner, foundation chairman. Kastner explained the concept of the Children's Village to the members. (Staff Photo)

## 80 Hospitalized

### Man Admits Arson

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Some 80 persons, many hospitalized with injuries

suffered in a flash fire at a cafeteria, will view a videotaped police lineup which includes the man who police say admitted setting the blaze, authorities said Sunday.

Charles Cornell Reardon, 49, who is charged with second-degree arson, was poked out over the weekend by four of the first seven persons to see the lineup, police said.

The four said he was the man who walked into the crowded Concord Cafeteria last Friday, calmly poured a container of flammable liquid on the floor and set a lighted match to it, police said.

At least 125 of the approximately 300 people inside were injured either by the resulting flash fire or in the rush to escape the flames. Five of the injured were listed in critical condition early today.

Of the other three who viewed the video-tape, police said, one couldn't decide between another man in the lineup and Reardon, a wealthy boat-builder from nearby Bial Harbour. The other two said they never got a close look at the face of the man who set the fire.

Meanwhile, Reardon was denied bond at a preliminary hearing Sunday afternoon. State Attorney Douglas Williams said he, defense attorney Henry Carr and a technician would be taking the tape to area hospitals so hospitalized witnesses could view the lineup and set a lighted match to it, police said.

Carr said Reardon has been incoherent since he walked into a Miami Beach police station less than a half hour after the fire started and said, "I've done something terrible. I made a lot of people scream."

"I'm convinced that Reardon is a very sick man," Carr said.

# French Tongue Used For Teaching English

By ERIC SHARP  
SHADEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — About five years ago, a young Wakulla County French teacher noticed that black pupils did as well as whites in French classes, but when it came to English the blacks were left behind.

The school system was segregated then, so it didn't take long for Anne Burkes to gather the comparative statistical data she needed to back up her classroom observations.

Nor did it take long to draw a startling conclusion—to children raised in homes where a rural black dialect is the common language, standard English is in some ways a foreign tongue.

From these initial observations has grown a system of using foreign language instruction techniques to teach rural children—both white and black—the form of standard English which is the norm in business and education throughout the country.

Miss Burkes and English teacher Polly Gaskie worked under a federal grant to develop an experimental program which now has been adopted as part of the daily classroom routine in some 50 schools throughout the Southeast.

Miss Burkes and Miss Gaskie left the school system in 1969, and teachers Linetta McCune and Beverly Lavin took up the work and expanded the scope of the program to include all children whose speech patterns were limited to a rural dialect.

"The purpose of the system is to teach standard English as a second dialect. Don't want or try to eradicate the dialect the children speak among themselves or at home," said Mrs. McCune, now an administrator with the Florida Regional Rehabilitation Center in Tallahassee.

"The underlying philosophy was not that their rural dialect was bad, but that they needed a standard form of English to get ahead in jobs and so forth," she said. "In many parts of the country, just speaking with a southern accent marks you as a bigot or some kind of mental deficient. It's ridiculous, but you can't get around it."

The system was implemented first at an all-black elementary school in Shadeville, a tiny crossroads community about 20 miles south of Tallahassee. Children at other all black elementary schools in Monticello were not exposed to the system and were used as a control.

Wakulla County sits on Florida's Gulf Coast at the beginning of the Big Bend country. It has a population of about 6,500, and two-thirds of the county is rural. Children at the school in Monticello were not exposed to the system and were used as a control.

National Wildlife Refuge. "Some people wonder how an experimental program like this would get started in a place like Wakulla County, but this county might be unique among rural areas in that it probably has more progressive young teachers than any other," Mrs. McCune said.

MIAMI (AP) — Definite identification has been made of four Ohio men killed when the twin-engine plane in which they were flying spiraled into the Everglades west of Miami.

They were Michael Lee Freeman, 31, of Trenton; John Keenan, 26, and Dwight Conley, 32, both of Middleton, and James Foss Beer, 32, of Mansfield, the Dade County Sheriff's Department said Sunday.

Robert Oker, head of the National Safety Transportation Board team investigating the crash, said the cause had not been learned.

"We have determined that the plane hit in a fairly steep, nose-down attitude with little if any forward velocity," Oker said of the Saturday crash. "One engine was buried six feet under."

Oker said two witnesses to the crash said the weather was clear at the time. He said the witnesses were in an aircraft when they saw the Beechcraft Travelair 95 spinning almost straight down.

Investigators said it was not known who was at the controls of the plane when it crashed. They said all four men were licensed pilots but that only Freeman was licensed to fly multi-engine aircraft.

Oker said Freeman was in the right front seat and Beer was in the front left. He said the plane could be controlled from either position.

Police said the four men arrived in the Miami area sometime Friday. Officers said they learned the trip from Ohio was made partly as pleasure and partly to give the men flying time in multi-engine airplanes.

Oker said the men spent Friday night at a Fort Lauderdale motel and checked out early Saturday. He said no flight plan had been filed before the aircraft left Fort Lauderdale International Airport that morning.

The bodies of the four were being held at various Miami funeral homes pending release by the Dade County Medical Examiner's office.

## Air Travel Increases

In an average week, U.S. scheduled airlines carry three and a half million passengers an average of 800 miles. That's the equivalent of picking up every man, woman and child in Chicago and transporting them to Dallas.

Today more than 75 per cent of the travelers who go by common carrier between American cities go by airplane. In travel between the U.S. and foreign countries, airlines account for 90 per cent.

But today's traffic volume is nothing compared to tomorrow's. Air travel will almost triple in the next 10 years, the Air Transport Association of America predicts. — Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

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### Feeling A Bit Stamped Upon?

By JOAN COLBY  
Copley News Service

There are obvious advantages to both money-off coupons and trading stamps. In one case, hard cash, in the other, tempting prizes. There are also some disadvantages aside from the much discussed ones of merchants passing on supposed savings to consumers in subtle ways: If you'd care to refer to raising the price of pear from 34 cents per can to 36 cents as subtle.

One inconvenience of coupons is clipping them. Our daughters usually take over this duty, every so often shouting, "Mother, do we use Super-Bright Flair Wax?"

It is perfectly obvious that I have finally succeeded in carpeting the last waxable area in our house, aside from the bathtub.

Or, "Mother, look! 50 cents off on Piche Hill Extra Sour Dill Pickles!" regarding the fact that no one but the baby and the dog ever eats pickles, and they like only Bread 'n Butter Hamburger Sliced.

Next I arrive at the store with my list which has been carefully edited to conform to the various terrific coupons I have. Therefore, I buy the jar of mayonnaise — though we use approximately one teaspoon per week — because coupons often specify sizes; the 25-pound sack of dog food that the dog merely tolerates (planning to also lecture the dog on the merits of occasional self-denial); and the super-size mouthwash we all hate but is 25 cents off with the coupon.

## Pan Americana

### Governor Seeks Puerto Rican Unity

By EARL COPELAND JR.  
Copley News Service

SAN JUAN — When Puerto Rico's new Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon was sworn in Jan. 2, everyone in this freely associated state of U. S. citizens knew he had won fair and square.

But no one knew by how much. The election board, responsible for organization of voting and counting the ballots, had not finished its job and took weeks more to do so.

Now, though, final figures are out and they show that the Popular Democrats, on whose ticket Hernandez Colon ran, captured 51 per cent of the total vote, with 638,894

ballots. The New Progressive Party, which is closely identified with the Republican Party get 43 per cent, with 563,632 votes. And the Puerto Rican Independence Party won 6.5 per cent of the votes.

The Puerto Rican Independence Party vote, was the only big surprise. Earlier estimates by the board had indicated that the pro-independence party obtained less than four per cent of the total and would lose if official recognition as a political party. But under the Puerto Rican constitution, its 6.5 per cent is sufficient to insure it a place on future ballots on its list, although excluded Caribbean island.

The official figures confirmed what most Puerto Ricans have been saying for years: they are rather well satisfied with their unique "commonwealth" relationship with the United States. By a commonwealth, they mean there is a "freely associated state of U. S. citizens, not a territory or a possession."

There is nothing approaching a majority opinion in favor of Puerto Rican independence from the United States. The Independence Party vote should be evidence of that, even though it was about one per cent more than had been earlier estimated.

## One Man's Opinion

### Pentagon Smacks Of 'Big Brother'

By RALPH NOVAK

It seems like only a few days ago that President Nixon was saying in his second inaugural address that the government should not meddle so much in the lives of Americans.

Now we learn that the Defense Department would like to place a radio receiver in everyone's home so warnings of impending tornadoes, floods or nuclear attack could be transmitted more quickly.

Well-meaning as this might be, the idea of electronic devices that link individuals' homes with government offices is more than a little distasteful.

Maybe it is because the plan smacks so much of George Orwell's "1984" where the ultimate dictator, Big Brother, keeps track of people via television cameras placed in every room in every building.

But it is chilling to think of the potential for illicit



Present for office girl shouldn't lead to distrust

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nearly 20 years to a man I love very much. He doesn't drink or smoke and has a nearly perfect church attendance record. He has shown me he loves me in a million different ways and I've never had reason to doubt him.

Perhaps I should tell you that all the bills are sent to the house and I pay them by check. For Christmas he gave me several gifts. Among them was a pair of lovely earrings. After the bills came for the Christmas buying, I noticed two pairs of earrings on the bill printed exactly the same. Thinking there must be a mistake in the billing, I phoned the store and was told it was no mistake. TWO pair of identical earrings were purchased by my husband. That evening I asked him about it and he said he had given the other pair to an old lady who works with him.

Yesterday he phoned from work to say he had broken his glasses, and would I bring him his extra pair, so I did. In his office I saw the "old lady" wearing the same earrings he had given to me. Only she wasn't old—she was young, and very pretty. I was sick.

That night I told my husband what I had observed and he said he didn't tell me she was young and pretty because he didn't want to "upset" me.

Well, I am more upset knowing he lied to me. Abby, can I ever trust her husband after something like this?

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes. Nothing erodes a relationship faster than living with suspicion. So credit to your husband for having lied to you in the first place, but if he had something more serious to hide he certainly wouldn't have charged both sets of earrings. Knowing the bill would be sent home and handled by you, leading from his track record, I'd say your husband deserves to be trusted.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a beautiful five-day-old baby girl. After seven years of a childless marriage we were able to adopt this precious angel, and words can't express our joy and gratitude.

So what's our problem? Stupid people who say, "Well, now that you've adopted a child, maybe, like so many other couples, you will have YOUR OWN." (What do they think we are? Babykillers?)

Another remark that really bugs us is, "Do you know who her REAL parents are?" We consider that nobody's business but our own, but how do we answer it?

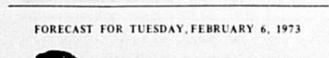
ANXIOUS EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Reply, "Yes, we know who her REAL parents are. We are!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRY IN DUXBURY: I appreciate your offer to take the price about putting DEAR ABBY in the "HEAVENLY STAR." If you make the deal it will really be out of this world!

Problem? You'll feel better if you get his own check. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 8, 6770 N. L.A. CA. 90609. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the morning you have a good chance to think out a course of action that is best adapted to your emotional nature. The afternoon finds you eager to put an important plan in operation, although more planning will be required later. Your mind is brilliant at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is ideal to go after your finest aims in a positive way and then take the time to assist those who are having a rough time. Improve your health and make sure not to lose your temper.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is fine for helping others to solve their problems, but later get busy and make your own position in life better. Plan social activities for the future. Show more devotion to love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give your full attention to career matters in the morning. Later you can study a new course thoroughly for use in the future. Make sure to pay your bills. The evening can be a happy time with mates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get a fine idea in the morning that should be studied, but don't neglect your responsibilities. Listen carefully to what others have to suggest. Evening is fine for reading a good book.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) You feel good about those who are pressuring you in the morning, but in the afternoon you can come to a fine understanding with associates. Make it irritable but it will be evening before you understand why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Instead of arguing with an associate in the morning, get busy and handle important work and all iron out properly. Listen to the views of others. Show that you understand and want to cooperate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you handle all other duties well before you go out for the amusements you enjoy. Try to please both co-workers and friends. Take a good friend into your confidence. Entertain tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you plan recreational activities early, you can then go ahead and take care of important responsibilities with ease. Show that you are a creative person. Try to please kin more by week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have problems at home that need handling early so that you can go out on business without worry. Make this a most productive day. Any friction at home should be gotten rid of quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some problems that need your immediate attention before you can get into productive work ahead of you. Then you can put a new plan to work efficiently. The afternoon should be helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make a plan that will give you more abundance in the future and follow through intelligently. Talk your ideas over with associates. A business expert can solve some problems for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the time to get your health built up, and then you can accomplish a great deal in business or whatever else is vital to you. Come to right decision about the future. Stay at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those highly sensitive young people who does a good deal of listening and learning early in life. Later a pioneering quality can be developed toward a particular goal. Give as fine an education as you can afford and then there will be great success here. Sports are a good outlet. The spiritual will be absorbed with much understanding.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Old Newspapers Make Excellent Plant Mulch by Polly Cramer.

Polly's Pointers by Polly Cramer.

DEAR POLLY: This is to answer Neil who wants to use newspapers as mulch in her garden.

DEAR POLLY: I would like to tell Neil the way I have used old newspapers around plants for years and it really works with plants and shrubs.

DEAR POLLY: The birds use the inside of my awnings for roosting and they mess up the windows and windshields.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is with the bedsheet manufacturers who make fitted bottom sheets.

DEAR POLLY: For my birthday my daughter made me an apron that means so much to me.

WIN AT BRIDGE Where to Finesse Keys Game.

Betty Canary Just Can't Throw Everything Away!

By BETTY CANARY

It is my experience that children will listen to reason if a parent presents a request in a calm and dignified manner. Therefore, when I suggested to my daughter that I was more reasonable for her to clean her closets than to expect us to have braces built under the floor, she agreed.

What about that heart (and my mind) was in the right place, I offered to help her.

We agreed at the outset about saving the soft drink can with a French label for her friend who saves soft drink cans.

Then we bogged down. She couldn't bear to part with a size-4 Buster Brown shirt. (It was my favorite when I was in kindergarten!)

How could she give up the broken bird-a-cane she had won at the school carnival in first grade?

And all her pictures from summer art class—"It was the year I broke my ankle, remember, and you had to carry me back and forth and..."

Did I really think she could live without those 15 candy boxes filled with hair barrettes?

Was I such a tyrant, to force her to throw away her collection of sand castings? Not that she could tell what any of them represented, but still...

That little trunk with the side cavity it? Some day perhaps she could fix it and cover it with wallpaper.

"The toy chest? The crushed ballerina lamp? Her first raincoat? That costume jewelry? Why, she had played 'dress-up' with that for simply ages! Remember? When she was little?"

"It was reasonable. We found more room in a downstairs closet for some extra storage and I've entered her name for membership in Packrats of America."

Worry Clinic by George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Lola's sex dilemma shows a definite difference between a man vs. a woman when they marry a second time. Wives, be on guard! Second husbands face a much more serious "ghost" than you do in the boudoir!

CASE W-519: Lola B, aged 34, faces a common sex dilemma. "Dr. Crane," she began, "this is my second marriage."

"My first husband and I were quite happy, but he got killed in an automobile wreck."

"I went back to teaching. That's where I met my present husband, for he was the school principal."

"He dated for almost a year before he finally proposed. 'For he was a bachelor and rather jittery about forsaking me after the ghost of her first husband'."

"I was a teacher and he was a doctor. He would surrender after the wedding."

"The wedding was rather good except for the fact he appeared jealous of my dead first husband."

"And during the past few months, he seems to be infatuated with a senior high school girl in the school."

"He keeps that dating between faculty and students is taboo, but he has sneaked out to a drive-in movie with this girl on several occasions."

"What can I do to save our marriage and also his job as principal, for the School Board would force him to resign if they knew about his romance with this teenage student?"

FIGHTING GHOSTS: Repeatedly I have warned you wives to be on guard if you marry a second time!

For seconds on end you are likely to indulge in a secret battle with a ghost.

And that "ghost" is the sex instinct of your first husband's erotic vigor.

"But, Dr. Crane," Lola protests, "I've never broken up the marriages of other husbands by stealing their wives."

"Indeed, Hosselini do that on several occasions!"

"And he then seemed delighted to marry wives he had seduced!"

There is a vast difference in the minds of second husbands if the wife is likely to cash four or five heart tricks and your game will be kaput."

Oswald: "An expert guards against this and insures his game by finessing the club against East. This is one of the times I do not succeed."

West makes his queen of clubs and South makes three no-trump instead of four, but that trick is a cheap price to pay for insuring his contract."

NEW YORK (AP) — Many young mothers are endangering the health of infants today by eating alfalfa because they think it is an important health food, a nutrition expert believes.

"Alfalfa is not dangerous in itself," said Barbara Preme, nutritionist for the New York City Department of Health. "But when it is substituted for meat, vegetables or fruit, it simply lacks protein and other nutrients that both mother and child should have."

Theta Epsilon Hosts All-Chapter Luncheon

Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theater in Orlando was the magical scene of Sanford's recent Beta Sigma Phi All-Chapter Luncheon which was hosted by Theta Epsilon.

Margie Nice, president of Theta Epsilon, gave the opening welcome, and Mary Ann Boothe, 1972 Valentine Ball Queen, offered the blessing.

A sumptuous buffet feast was enjoyed by the over 100 members and guests present. The food was superb, the Victorian atmosphere was elegant and everyone enjoyed easy conversation along with the fare.

Following the luncheon each Beta Sigma Phi chapter was introduced along with its president and door prizes awarded lucky winners of the draw.

In bringing the afternoon to a close, everyone joined in repeating the closing ritual. And as they journeyed homeward, the Beta Sigma Phi had many words of praise for Theta Epsilon, its chairman, Freddie Nelson.

Show And Tell Format Sparks Club Meeting

By ANNE SIECZKOWSKI

The January meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Kat Noel, recording secretary.

The guests at the meeting included Mrs. J. N. Lee, mother of Mrs. Curtis Green, Public Affairs chairman; Mrs. Clinton Ables, guest of Peggy Aiken; and Mrs. Evelyn Borek, guest of Mrs. Libby Smathers.

New members welcomed into the club included Phyllis Rugenstein, Phyllis Crocker, and Marian Quigley.

Following the business and a delightful informal luncheon, members and guests enjoyed what just must be described as a very informative and hilarious program in three parts. The idea of the program was a "show and tell format."

Mrs. Mildred Tillis, program chairman, showed the group some quite lovely pictures she had made using dried pressed flowers. They were so beautiful and she was kept after the program to explain the process.

She also had some interesting pictures with butterflies. Also shown was the fascinating turtle collection of Alyce Lansing. There were turtles of every kind of composition, color and size, including candle holders mounted on the backs of tiny ceramic turtles; ashtrays; and jewelry mounts. It was an unusual collection and an unusual hobby.

Beth Gregory, president, showed some needlepoint pictures she is doing and explained the methods she employed in making them. The program was closed with a lovely display of little knitted baby booties in a variety of colors—a hobby which keeps Kat Noel busy while she watches television evening.

The Feb. 22, meeting will be held at the recently renovated Bon Appetit Catering Service. Join and Sue Swanson, new owners of the establishment, have promised an especially delightful luncheon. Professor Guy Streckland will be the guest speaker. Members are requested to have their reservations in early.

So when she reacts with the normal wife's passivity, her new mate soon imagines her former husband was a much more virile man.

Lola's bachelor mate also feels he can more confidently stir his stuff before an inexperienced teenager without her making such odious comparisons with some other virile man.

Lola must reassure her frightened mate by feigning extra ardor and making him feel SUPERIOR erotically to her first husband!

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of my office, 2438 S. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32757. Do not send me your money when you cover me by a check.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK: Odine can help you become a slimmer person you want to be. Odine is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odine has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odine Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must use less fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

SPRING CHECKUP—White Stag vamps the banker's vest in an all-cotton pant design that includes a halter-collared and wide-legged pants. The neat, latticework checks are tied together on a nature ground. Fabric from Wollman Mills.

HEALTH FOOD FADS May Harm Infants

By YATT SHERWOOD

NEW YORK (AP) — Many young mothers are endangering the health of infants today by eating alfalfa because they think it is an important health food, a nutrition expert believes.

"Alfalfa is not dangerous in itself," said Barbara Preme, nutritionist for the New York City Department of Health. "But when it is substituted for meat, vegetables or fruit, it simply lacks protein and other nutrients that both mother and child should have."

Health food stores flourished. Not only the young, but in middle aged and elderly are trying vegetarianism and dining on natural foods.

Then, too, some of the revolt against normal meals was due to the spirit of protest and rebellion among most young people in the past few years.

Alfalfa, she added, had been highly touted for its value to pregnant and nursing women because it contains vitamins A and K. These vitamins are also present — and in larger amounts — in every day greens such as spinach, broccoli, collards and kale.

Health food stores claim that the alfalfa vitamins are of great value in fighting toxic substances. That is correct, but because alfalfa is a natural food, it is not a substitute for the cow's four stomachs. Alfalfa is used to feed animals all over the country, especially cows. Cows have four stomachs and one of these is alfalfa. Alfalfa is used to feed animals all over the country, especially cows. Cows have four stomachs and one of these is alfalfa. Alfalfa is used to feed animals all over the country, especially cows. Cows have four stomachs and one of these is alfalfa.

The alfalfa trend began, Miss Preme noted, when up several college students latched onto the organic food movement. They wanted to eat vegetables, greens and fruits fresh from the fields, without ad-

dimers and nights on the town were Claudia Blythe, Mary Ann Boothe, Mary Schwartz, June Porter, Margie Beine and Barbie McLain.

Then with all the business out of the way, everyone sat back to enjoy a live stage presentation of "Poor Richard," a heart moving comedy in three acts by Jean Kerr. Both the play and the actors were outstanding and drew a long, round of applause following the final act.

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ALLEY OOP comic strip panel.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BINO BURNS comic strip panel.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip panel.

THE BADGE GUYS comic strip panel.

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip panel.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panel.

WINTHROP comic strip panel.

BLONDIE comic strip panel.

BEEBLE BAILEY comic strip panel.

THE PHANTOM comic strip panel.

COMMANDER comic strip panel.

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS GUNSMOKE: "Whelan's Men" While Marshal Dillon is out of town, Miss Kitty becomes the tower of strength in a terror-filled situation. A vicious gang invades the town. Their leader is out only for revenge against Dillon and, while waiting for his return so he can shoot him in the outlaws and his men terrorize the town. Miss Kitty then challenges him to a game of poker, with Dillon's life at stake.

8-9 ABC THE ROOKIES: "Point of Impact" A hoodlum uses his brother-in-law, recently returned from Vietnam, as a cover to avoid prosecution. The Vietnam veteran is charged with attempted murder of a policeman who is injured while trying to issue a traffic ticket.

9-11 NBC NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "Funeral in Berlin" This was the second of the Harry Palmer British spy series that catapulted Michael Caine to stardom. This time he tries to help an old nemesis, a Russian intelligence chief played by Oscar Homolka, to defeat Palmer soon learns he's been duped, and trapped behind the Iron Curtain in East Berlin. Not as good as the first one, "The Ipcress File."

9-11 ABC ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "The Brotherhood" Kirk Douglas stars in this drama about organized crime and bizarre loyalties. Alex Cord plays the brother who is given the con-

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Walt Disney World advertisement.

Ritz Theatre advertisement.

Black Hills Passion Play advertisement.

Lake Wales Amphitheatre advertisement.

Keep An Eye Out For Black Omnibus

By JAY SHARRITT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new one-hour television series called "Black Omnibus" is appearing this month on local stations in major U.S. cities. You might keep an eye out for it.

The first show is great. Twelve more are scheduled, generally for weekends and in varied time slots. You'll have to check local program listings to learn when they air.

But if the shows keep the quality of the first effort, viewers who tune in will get two things—top-notch entertainment and a low-key crash course in the heritage of America's black citizens.

Each "Black Omnibus" program, according to the press release, explores black involvement in music, comedy, the arts, history, politics, literature, youth and religion.

The series, taped at station KTTV in Los Angeles, has an impressive lineup of guests in coming weeks. The list includes singers Carmen Mae and Lou Rawls and poet-artist Bernice Casey.

As Jones aptly puts it at the end of the first show: "Black Omnibus is a unique experience for us and an opportunity for you."

"Derivations of clothing (used but in good condition), furniture, bric-a-brac, or anything you can't use in your sale," says Miss Blythe. "I'm a housewife, president, will be greatly appreciated. Anyone wishing to contribute articles will kindly bring the items to the church on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973. There will be there all day to receive them. Net proceeds are used for charitable purposes in conjunction with the Church. For further information, call Miss Richardson at 788-2228."

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# OBC Champs 'Smoke' Eau Gallie Lions Streak To Win Over 'Dors

By GREG SINDAD  
Herald Sports Staff

every aspect of the game, the Ovidio Lions, who have already clinched their second straight Orange Belt Conference Championship exploded early Saturday night to overturn the Eau Gallie Commodores, 76-27. The victory moved the Lions

record to 18-3 and upped their win streak to eight. It was all Ovidio all night as the Lions put on an offensive and defensive show for their home crowd. It all started in the first quarter as the fast break oriented Lion offense went to work against the Commodores.

With Fred Rhodes leading the break the Lions put up an early 8-0 lead in the first and went to work on defense to hold the Eau Gallie cagers to only two baskets in the entire first quarter.

The Ovidio zone kept the cold shooting Commodores outside while the strong rebounding of Leon Cobb and Doug Allen gave them only one shot at the basket. As the buzzer went off to end the first quarter the stunned Commodores found themselves behind by 18-4.

In the second quarter the Lions continued to run and also began a full court press. And the Lions shooting which had been very hot in the first period continued as the Lions really began to put up the points.

The Ovidio zone also kept the Commodores in trouble as they continued to give the Eau Gallie cagers only one shot.

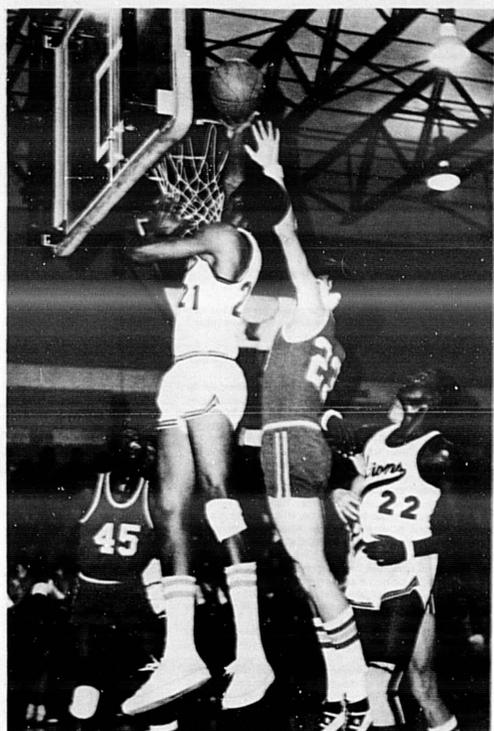
It looked like the Lions were getting ready to put the game away when the buzzer sounded to end play in the first half with the Lions leading by a whopping 37-12.

In the third the Lions again came out smoking as they continued to fast break and run to their advantage. In fact, the Lions scored more points in the third period than in any other period of the game. And the stiff Ovidio defense allowed the

Commodores only two points in the same amount of time. The quarter ended with the Lions heading 62-14.

The Lions refused to slow down and continued to break every time they got a defensive rebound, which was quite often. And when the cagers from the coast did make a basket and set up a full court press the Lions just gave the ball to Rhodes who would get it over the center line himself.

For the Lions four players reached the double figures. They were Alan Daniel, who led all scorers with 18, Patterson with 17, Cobb 14 and Brundage 12.



Bill Geddes had nine for the Commodores in losing. The Lions will now get ready for their game with conference rival, Apopka on Tuesday.

### Steinborn Leaving?

Humor has it that Milo Steinborn, long time wrestling promoter at the Orlando Sports Stadium, is giving up his interest in sponsoring matches...at least at the Sports Stadium.

However, it is felt that the matches will continue but with someone other than Steinborn doing the promoting.

The lad, because Steinborn, whose son is still an active grappler (and a good one) has done an excellent job of bringing the professional grants and promoters to the professional wrestling fans of Central Florida.

Ellis in Headliner

Another area promoter, Malcolm Tait, has another boxing show lined up for the Sports Stadium later this month. This time the headline will be Jimmy Ellis, one of the top heavyweight contenders in the country. Ellis it is said may get the next shot at heavyweight champion, George Foreman.

Ellis, a former sparring partner of Mohammed Ali, may give Foreman some idea of what to expect when he (Foreman) goes up against Ali. And you better believe Foreman will give Ali a shot, sooner or later.

Speaking of boxing does anyone remember when the World Boxing Assn. used to strip fighters of their titles when they did not or would not fight the top contenders? Just doesn't seem that way anymore.

Not So Odd Couple

How about the pairing of Jane Blalock and Sandra Palmer for the Women's match play tourney now being televised by CBS.

The tourney, called the "Underella Tournament" of the Ladies Professional Golf Congress is a weekly match play event.

And it really seemed a coincidence that the two women who presently have suits against the LPGA should be put on the same card.

Well, odd or not it wasn't the least bit funny to the two women of Betty Collins and Betty Hawis who were torn up by the Palmer-Blalock deal.

Could it be that none of the other members of the LPGA would team with that pair? Or is it possible that none of the other LPGA members were allowed to team with Palmer or Blalock?

Big P & Big Q Return

The state Board of Regents has reinstated the very popular Big Quinica and Big Perfecta after a one-year ban.

And with the announcement Sanford's Orlando-Kennel Club publicist Jim Boese has said that facility plans to offer the Big P to Greyhound racing fans very shortly.

All the SOCR is awaiting is an official directive from the board along with some changes in equipment to handle the betting procedure, which involves an exchange of tickets by bettors holding "live" tickets.

The Big P involves the correct selection of two straight perfectas. The attraction of payoffs which often reach thousands of dollars was a popular item for the greyhound racing tracks as well as the Joe Alan Frontons.

Brantley Falls

Coach Jay Hoover's Lake Brantley basketball team broke into double figures until the third period against the tough Taylor Pearson Wildcats Saturday, and by then it was too late as the Cats skinned the Patriots by 51-21.

The taller Pearson quint used its height and experience advantage to take their second meeting with the Pats, who fell to 4-10 for the season.

Two 'Cats, Charles Williams and Walter Curry, who hit for 15 and 10 points respectively, more than matched the total Patriot point output, as the Brantley Bunch was plagued by foul trouble as they tried to put halers on the Wildcats.

Brantley starters, Curtis Merritt and David Nelson, faded out, leaving the Pats with almost no rebounding height. Both Rick Andrews and Anthony Collins, the Pats' inside men have been unable to play for more than a week due to illness.

Toby Strober led the Patriot point-getters, his four buckets netting eight points. Nelson, who scored three shots and one free throw for seven markers, while Steve Hargis added two buckets and Dan Anguilli hit one from the floor to complete the total Patriot scoring list.

The Wildcats, who moved their record up to 3-6 with the win, at 8-8, took off to a six point first period lead, almost blanking the Patriots in the scoring column on an 8-2 initial period tally.

The Pats improved their performance in the third period, but as did Taylor, which again maintained the lead on a 13-2 second stanza total in the slow-down game as the Pats continued to try to keep the taller, more experienced 'Cats within reach.

With a 21-7 halftime edge, the Pearson five were again put to the low-scoring test by Hoover's hoopers, in a defense minded third frame. The Cats again took the match, but the Pats refused to be blown off the court on a 9-4 scoring effort.

Going into the final chapter with a 30-13 margin, the Wildcats exploded for 21 points,

NO STOPPING Ovidio Lion Ace Leon Cobb (22) as he hoovers near the rim with his two pointer against the Kissimmee Kowboys Friday night as the Lions won their second straight Orange Belt Conference Championship.

Coach Joe Sterling's Seminole Junior College Raiders saw a 16 point second half lead disintegrate and with it much of the local quint's state-play-off hopes as the Raiders were upset by Central Florida Community College in Ocala, 78-75.

The last minute heroics of Rick Carter, who pumped in six of his 30 points in the final two minutes of play to push the surging Central Florida cagers past the Raiders in the Division II contest.

The Raiders dropped to 4-3 in the division, and 15-4 overall, while leading, Valencia Community College took its weekend contest for a 7-1 m... and Florida Community College anchored its hold onto the second place slot with a 5-2 report card.

Sterling's cagers, who faced a "must win" situation before the contest, now must look the possibility of becoming the SJC cage team to fall to make the division play-offs. The first two teams in each of the Florida Junior and Community College division's meet annually for the state championship. The

as two Brantley starting defensive ace fell on fouls and the Patriots could only muster eight offsetting points.

Tuesday the Patriots entertained Tampa Temple Heights at their Milwee Middle School base of operations with a JV match scheduled for 7:15 and late as the Varsity tilt on tap for 8 p.m.

The Pats have five games remaining on their schedule with three listed as home contests.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: Team, FG, FM, FT, TP, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, Totals

FOUL OUT: Nelson, Merritt  
Total Fouls: Taylor, Pearson, Lake Brantley  
Officials: Bush, Brown

The National League champion Cincinnati Reds will visit the New York Mets for night games May 2 and 3. Their only other trip east has been facing the Mets at Shea Stadium August 21-23 under lights.

David Nelson (33) in their intra-county match-up Friday night. (J Richards Photo)

# Raider Hopes Slide In Last Minute, 78-75

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Sports Writer

Raiders have never failed to make the tournament since it started division competition in 1967.

The Raiders were paced by the 21 point effort of Sophomore Willie Taylor, who canned nine field goals and three free throws, while Jerry Wright combined his efforts from outside with Paulk for 14 markers. Freshman forward Bernie Shaw dumped in 12 markers.

The Central cagers also put three men in double figures, with Anthony finding the range on 11 double-digits for 22 points, and Davis and Carter adding 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The Raiders went into the lead in the nip-and-tuck match, taking a seven point first half margin, 40-33.

The Raiders, who now have only an outside chance to make the playoffs must face division foe Jacksonville Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Seminole High School gym.

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FAMILY AFFAIR in victory lane finds the Peter Gregg clan all smiles. With Gregg are his sons, Simon, left, and Jason and his wife, Jennifer. At far left is the "other driver" of the

winning car in the 24 Hours of Daytona, Hurley Hayward. The pair drove their Porsche Carrera V to victory in the annual road test at the Daytona International Speedway. (Rodger Hodges Photo)

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BY GEORGE CROSSLEY

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# Gregg, Hayward Gain Daytona 24-Hour Win

By F.T. MACFELY  
Associated Press Writer  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Curly haired, handsome Peter Gregg reached his goal. Curly haired, handsome Hurley Hayward crossed the threshold to the future.

The pair of skilled race drivers, so alike and yet so different, made a perfect team in piloting a Porsche Carrera to a surprise victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona sports car race Sunday—a triumph so easy Gregg said, "We didn't run the car any harder than I will drive my Porsche 911 going back to Jacksonville."

They paced their sturdy little machine, designed for basic highway use, around a tortuous infield road and around the 31-degree banked speedway at a steady 111 miles an hour average.

In the first half of the race that began Saturday at 3 p.m. their performance was overshadowed by the 19 m.p.h. laps around the 1.81-mile course. Mike Halliwell and Derek Bell of England turned in a pair of Gulf Mirages as they duelled with Francois Covert and Henri Pescarolo in a French Matra that won last year's 24-hour race at LeMans.

But the Mirages and Matra fell victim to mechanical troubles under the brutal pounding. Then Gregg and Hayward had to be taped together. This was the highest finish for a Corvette in the history of the 24 Hours of Daytona.

Seventy in class and first in Group 2 was the Daytona Beach based Camaro of Kessler with Co-Drivers Pickett and Panch.

Both Porsches had their top drivers at the wheel at this time. At the half way point of the contest the Donohue-Follmer driven Porsche held a one lap advantage over a Gregg-Haywood Porsche.

With dawn approaching the Penske Porsche with Follmer at the wheel broke a piston and was forced to retire. This put Gregg and Hayward in the lead.

The Porsche, 908 of Rhenhold Just, Mario Cassini stormed back into third position, moving Gregg's Porsche back to fourth.

In the sixth hour the Porsche of Gregg was black-flagged for having only one operating headlamp. This moved Donohue in a similar Porsche Carrera into third place with over 200 miles of racing complete.

At the seventh hour the French Matra was first place with the Donohue, Follmer Porsche in second place and the Gregg — Hayward Porsche in third place.

A magnificent driving performance by Tampa based Dave Hienz along with Bob McClure and Dana English put the Corvette of Hienz in fourth spot after eight hours of racing. Hienz took possession of the slot after a long and arduous battle with the North American Racing Team Ferrari.

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# Terriers Survive Early Tribe Rush

TITUSVILLE—What started out to be an easy victory for the Sanford Seminoles proved just the opposite, a easy triumph for the host team, the Titusville Terriers as they stroged to a 70-56 victory Saturday night. The Tribe broke to a 34-7 first period lead and after hitting the first hoop of the second period were seemingly in complete control of the situation.

However, the Terriers caught fire in the second period. It was the top when halftime rolled around. John Zulu led the Tribe first period scoring as they controlled the boards and kept the Terriers off balance the entire period. They built their 10 point first session lead to the strength Zulu's shooting and a tough defense. Seminoles largest lead of the night was 16-4 before they turned sour and the host team began to turn things around.

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Kings	3	2	8
Whitman	2	7	7
Clements	2	6	0
Manly	1	6	0
Zulu	4	8	20
Roberts	2	0	0
Crimmins	0	6	0
Whitman	0	6	0
Carne	0	3	0
TOTALS	18	54	50

## THIRD TIME IS 'CHARM' FOR DeLAND

DELAND—Well, the third time proved to be a charm for the DeLand Bulldogs who rallied in the final period to defeat the Titusville Terriers 56-56 victory Saturday night. It was the first time in three games the Bulldogs were able to take the Greyhounds.

As gold as the Hounds were in the first period it just how hot they were in the second. They were able to hit the boards effectively and their running game was as good as it has been all season. In that second period they tallied two dozen points and were on top of a 26-22 point going into the lockerroom.

The "dog fight" resumed in the third period with both teams finding the range equally well. DeLand was going to its big men, 6-6 Leonard Cook and 6-6 Ed Jones and this duo kept the Greyhounds slipped to 4-14 on the year.

Lyman returns to Metro Conference action tomorrow when they meet Evans High School.

## Greyhound Matmen Destroy Hornets

Lyman's streaking wrestling Greyhounds have a home date with the DeLand Bulldogs this evening in what will serve as a "do-or-die" match. The Bulldogs' best match of the season is 1-3-3. Brucato set the school record for the fastest pin last week when he pinned his foe in 37 seconds.

Cliff Hayes won his eighth straight victory, but a 7-6 decision from Paul Richards. The last time these two met Hayes won another close verdict, winning 11-10.

## HERALD SCOREBOARD

101. Doug Peters (L) pinned Tom Weiss, 33
108. Steve Lind (L) dec. Jim Williams, 8-4
113. Gary Miller (L) dec. Chad Lewis, 3-0
127. Cliff Hayes (L) pinned Paul Richards, 7-6
129. Jim Cullio (BA) dec. Jim Brucato, 3-2
132. Terry Kerrigan (BA) dec. John Zulu, 2-2
131. Ray Lopez (L) pinned Rick Hayes, 3-0
148. Shane Miller (L) pinned Joe Whitman, 4-2
156. Mike Tennyson (L) pinned Tom Weiss, 2-2
161. Bob Brucato (L) pinned Ken Sawyer, 1-2
167. Mike White (L) pinned Harvey White, 2-1

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# Will South Florida Get Jetport?

### Dade Commissioners will reconsider their vote on a 50 square mile site.

By NICK TATRO, Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — After a seven-year, \$1.2 million dollar search for a suitable site, South Dade County officials are wondering if South Florida really needs a jetport after all.

On Jan. 23, the Metro Commission voted 3-2 to reject the latest proposed site for the 50-square mile site near an uprisings by North Dade homeowners.

Federal officials stopped construction in 1970 on the first site in the Everglades — a \$12 million facility now used for training.

Tuesday, Metro commissioners will reconsider their vote on the 50-square mile site near U.S. 27 on the Broward-Dade line.

That decision portends much, not only for the airline and tourist industries, but for the philosophy local government will adopt in handling South Florida's future growth.

As planned, the jetport would cost more than \$2 billion, be able to handle 120 million passengers a year and serve the air traffic needs of Broward, Palm Beach and Dade counties beginning about 1985.

"Nobody has said when and if we'll need to handle 120 million passengers," said Metro Mayor

the federal government to spurn South Florida on other projects.

The federal Department of Transportation has offered Dade County \$80 million to purchase the North Dade site.

Another \$1.2 million of federal, state and county money was used to find the location.

Ben Shepard, a former commissioner who heads the Chamber of Commerce's Aviation Committee, said he was "surprised and shocked" by the commission's rejection of a second site.

"They made a decision that we don't need a jetport now and won't need one for the foreseeable future," he said. "But that wasn't the question. The question was: Where is the best location?"

He said Miami International Airport, which last year had 347,000 arriving and departing flights and 12 million passengers, will reach a saturation point about 1985.

Others involved have suggested that a rejection of the jetport site in North Dade will have a "domino effect" causing

doesn't want a jetport, that's fine, neither do we. But they should realize the price for failing to move the Big Cypress training site is to close it."

The surprise decision by the Metro Commission not to accept the site brought Undersecretary of the Interior Nat Reed, former director of Florida's Natural Resources

Department, to Florida. "Now we're just trying to find out what the commission would like to do," Reed said. He said the federal government would await Tuesday's decision before deciding to shut down the Everglades site.

Joe Moffat, spokesman for a coalition of 12 neighborhood groups representing 4,000 families in the North Miami area near the proposed site, said industrial development, added traffic congestion and noise are the basis of their argument against the jetport.

"Our traffic is already bumper-to-bumper in the daytime," he said. "An airport of that projected size would make the situation impossible."

## Notice of a Public Forum

The Citizens' Advisory Committee of the City of Sanford will conduct a Public Forum at the Church of God Fellowship Hall, located on the southwest corner of 22nd Street and Holly Avenue, on Thursday, February 8, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. to discuss the proposed paving of all unpaved streets within the City. This is a Public meeting and all interested citizens are invited to attend and speak out on this very important issue. City Officials will be available to answer any questions.

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## Recovery Of Stennis Considered Doubtful

By GREGG HERRINGTON, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The condition of Sen. John C. Stennis worsened following new surgery today and a hospital spokesman said his chance of recovery "is considered grave."

The 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat was in the operating room at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for 45 minutes after doctors suspected a blockage had developed in his small intestine, said hospital spokesman Frank Garland. He said that while no blockage was found, "this additional surgery has resulted in a worsening" of Stennis' condition.

The next briefing was scheduled at 3 p.m. Stennis' wife, Coy, and his son, John Hampton Stennis, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Syme, were at the hospital during the night. Members of his staff also were present.

Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of the most influential members of the Congress. First elected to the Senate in 1947, he ranks seventh in seniority among the 100 senators.

He was shot twice in front of his home last Tuesday evening by two male teen-agers after they robbed him of his wallet and wristwatch. Police said Stennis offered no resistance in the robbery, but the youths decided to shoot him anyway.

The FBI and police have not arrested any suspects. Stennis, who stayed conscious and walked 50 feet into his house after the shooting, underwent 6 1/2 hours of emergency surgery at the medical center.

A hospital spokesman said his general good health was a factor in his favor, but Stennis' condition was listed throughout the week as very serious, the hospital's designation for its most gravely ill patients.

## Auto Outmoded In San Diego?

By BOB EGELKO, Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — With luck and a little help from the federal government, the automobile could be a thing of the past in downtown San Diego within five years, a city planner says.

In its place could be electric-powered, one-car "people movers," rolling quietly above the city at 30 miles an hour on elevated concrete tracks, linking peripheral parking garages with any downtown street corner in five minutes.

City streets, meanwhile, would be for pedestrians only. The system, known as MAC for "Major Activity Center," is running in embryonic form at the University of West Virginia campus in Morgantown, and is in the planning stage in half a dozen cities, says Andrew P. Schaeffl, supervising transportation planner in the San Diego Planning Department.

"People will tell you regional mass transit is the only answer," he said in an interview. "Well, a mass transit system like San Francisco is now getting takes about 20 years to build. We just finished a study that says it will be impossible to bring any more autos into San Diego center city in another 10 years."

## NEWS DIGEST

SOME AMERICAN SERVICEMEN returning from war captivity in southeast Asia will find as much as \$100,000 waiting for them in back pay and allowances.

JUAN CORONA, a Mexican national who sat through a four-month trial without speaking publicly, is sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the slaughter of 25 California farm workers.

AN EYE RESEARCHER warns women of child-bearing age not to eat raw meat or handle cat litter because of the risk of producing brain or eye defects in their offspring.

THE STATE CABINET is left with one choice today on a site for a police academy—400 acres in Gadsden County which a site-selection committee recommended two weeks ago.

Good News Dept. principal David Sawyer of Idylwild Elementary and Assistant Principal Willie Holt of Lakewood Middle School combined their efforts, and those of the youngsters in providing food, clothing, etc. for the tornado victims of Washington Shores in Orlando.

# First American Prisoners To Be Liberated Saturday

By GEORGE ESPER, Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the international ceasefire commission said today that the first groups of American prisoners of war to be freed in both North and South Vietnam would be handed over about Saturday.

Michel Gauthier of Canada, the chairman of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), told newsmen he entered a meeting of the commission. "I don't have any specific time or date, but I know it's around the 10th of February," he said.

After the meeting, he expanded on this and told newsmen: "There are no definite dates, but I understand American prisoners will probably be released around the 10th of February, some of them, not all, from Hanoi."

Gauthier said he also understood that shortly after the first group of Americans is released, Vietnamese prisoners would be freed or exchanged in South Vietnam.

Gauthier mentioned two possible sites for the transfer of prisoners held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam: the An Loc area, 60 miles north of Saigon, and Phu Hoa, also north of Saigon.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Military Command announced that 2,000 more American troops were withdrawn from Vietnam during the past four days, dropping U.S. strength to below 30,000 men for the first time since December 1964.

Under terms of the cease-fire agreement, all U.S. troops are to be out of Vietnam and all prisoners released by March 28.

The Joint Military Commission — made up of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong — asked the International Commission to have three of its prisoner recovery teams ready to move out on two hours' notice.

"They're on short standby," an official said of the eight-man teams. "They are ready to be available within a few hours."

## Killer Claims 2 More

'Scores of lawmen gather in Boston today to find a link in the wave of killings'

By CRAIG AMMERMAN, Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Sandra Ehrmanjian decided to take a few days off from her job as a cable last Nov. 27 so she could visit her family in East Mendon, N.Y. She left her Cambridge apartment and headed south. She was hitchhiking.

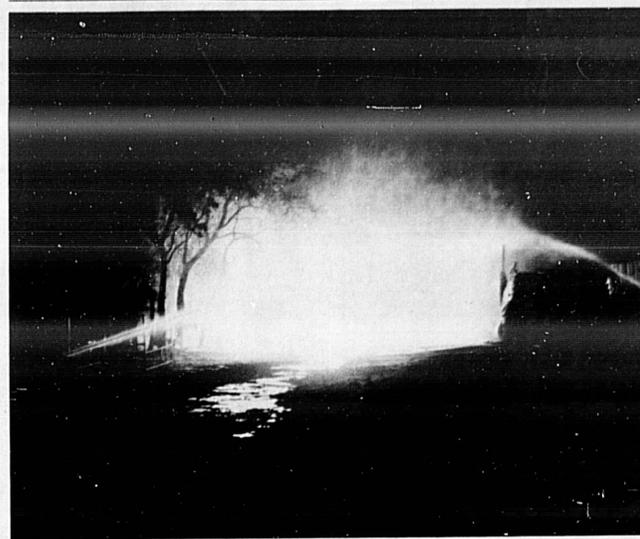
Two days later and only a mile away, Danmaris Syngis Gillispie was running late. She only had a few minutes to get to her part-time job in Boston. She looked for a quick ride to the nearest subway station. She, too, was hitchhiking.

Neither Miss Ehrmanjian, 21, nor Miss Gillispie, 22, was ever seen alive again. They were two of eight young, Boston-area women who have been slain since last summer.

As scores of lawmen and prosecutors gather in Boston today to attempt to find a common link in this area's most recent wave of killings, a district attorney says he has sufficient evidence to prosecute for the slaying of Miss Gillispie.

But law officials say they do not yet have conclusive evidence to tie one man to the eight murders, all of them committed against young, white women and all by strangulation or suffocation.

As Boston-area law officials work on this most recent series of killings, their counterparts on the suburban North Shore are investigating a wave of rapes.



PROPANE GAS, IGNITED ACCIDENTALLY SPRAYED FLAMES AS FIREMEN BATTLED.

Two Plant City men were burned severely last night when flames ignited from a propane gas tank sent numerous spurts of fire in various directions at Nelson's Rose Nursery at Apopka. Fire fighting units from three cities raced to the nursery site on Shelia Road to finally bring the holocaust under control, as authorities sealed off the road to prevent traffic from coming off U.S. 441 onto the throughfare.

(Rupert Chastain Photo)

# Seminole Is Removed As Police School Site

BULLETIN

Tallahassee sources said today proposed Seminole and Jackson County sites for a State Police Academy have been eliminated because they are at airports and federal regulations prohibit the state from taking free-and-clear title.

The Cabinet voted 6-1 at noon today to build a state police academy on 400 acres in Gadsden County, Treasurer Thomas O'Malley voted against the proposal without explaining his decision.

The State Cabinet was left with only one choice on a site — 400 acres in Gadsden County which a Cabinet-appointed site selection committee recommended two weeks ago.

Sources said all other sites were eliminated by requirements that the state get unrestricted title to 375 to 400 acres at minimum cost.

Seminole Sheriff John Polk reacted to Seminole's elimination with "It's a lot of hogwash, but they're using it." Polk said he doesn't believe the Academy will ever be funded because of increasing opposition to a single Academy concept from legislators led by Rep. Ed Blackburn, D-Tampa, a former Hillsborough County Sheriff.

"I think the program will eventually be spread out throughout the state's Junior Colleges," Polk said, noting that Seminole County already has the 300-hour Police Standards course at Seminole Junior College, Sanford.

"SJC offers also an Associate Degree in Criminology," Polk said, "plus special police management and supervision and fingerprint courses."

Polk said if the State Police Academy is never implemented he foresees more advanced and specialized police courses at SJC with guest experts and instructors.

The State Cabinet was scheduled today to make a decision on the academy site. Selection of the Gadsden County site about 15 miles west of Tallahassee would end a four-year fight between counties for the academy payroll, but it would not settle the question of whether the training center should be on position on the site.

The Gadsden County site on U.S. 90 would be given to the state by the county. County commissioners said a land swap had been arranged with the present owner, Jacksonville millionaire Ed Ball's Sr. Some legislators and law enforcement officers have said the training should be in local facilities, such as junior colleges, rather than at a centralized facility.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department accused an Orlando, Fla., auto dealer today of removing pollution control devices from a new car in violation of federal law.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Orlando, is the first to be brought by the federal government under the 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act.

The suit was filed against Hancy Chevrolet Inc. of Orlando.



Deputy Doug Huth charged H. A. Rhoden, Lake Harney Heights Road, Geneva, with insufficiently fenced premises, after a cow reportedly belonging to the man got out of a pasture and was struck by a car on U.S. 17-92 south of Sanford. Huth estimated \$800 damage to a 1970 Ford driven by George Gilbert Small Jr., 22, of 404 Edwin Street, Winter Springs. Deputies had to stand by for a long period of time after the 12:20 a. m. accident this morning, because the cow's legs were broken and it could not be moved from the roadway.

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## Camera Allows Blind To Read

By BRIAN SULLIVAN, AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Stanford University scientist says he believes a newly developed camera that enables a blind person to "read" ordinary printed material will change the lifestyle of blind persons.

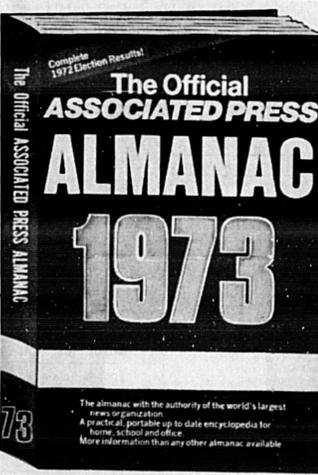
The device, developed at Stanford and called Optacon, uses a camera about the size of a pocket knife to photograph each printed letter. The picture is converted electronically to be displayed as an "image" on a grid of vibrating needles on another instrument about the size of a book.

"The blind person feels with his fingertips precisely what the camera sees," said Dr. John G. Linvill, chairman of Stanford University's electrical engineering department. "An 'a' feels to him what an 'a' looks like to you."

Dr. Linvill, who headed the team which developed the device, described the Optacon today in a paper presented to a science writers' seminar in optometry sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness.

Now, the camera is held in one hand and the image is felt with the fingertips of the other hand. Linvill said he hopes to modify the instrument so that only one hand need be used.

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