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The Church...

Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1100 W. 1st St., Sanford, Fla.
Pastor: Rev. J. H. ...
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
517 Park Avenue
Pastor: Rev. J. H. ...
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Pastor: Fr. J. H. ...
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Oneida St., Sanford
Pastor: Rev. J. H. ...
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sanford, Fla.
Pastor: Rev. J. H. ...
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

CHURCH OF GOD
25th Street and Elm Ave.
Pastor: Rev. J. H. ...
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Other Churches

Evangelical
Worship Services
Evening Prayer



Beehive

Tier upon tier, window by window, modern apartment and office buildings are like human beehives. The people who live and work in them are often as busy as bees, too. Each day rushes by, each hour is filled, and when morning comes, it starts all over again.

Monotonous? Well, sometimes it is both monotonous and discouraging to live and work in a beehive. It seems as if you're just a drone, as if individually has flown out the window. But is this true?

Whether you live in a palace or a penthouse, a hut or a one-room efficiency, you are you. Your uniqueness is your God-given gift. Your potential to be different, your capacity for accomplishment, is infinite.

If you've lost sight of that fact, you've been forgetting something — like going to church, maybe?

Day	Time	Service
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Worship Services
Monday	9:30 a.m.	Worship Services
Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	Worship Services
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	Worship Services
Thursday	9:30 a.m.	Worship Services
Friday	9:30 a.m.	Worship Services
Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Worship Services

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The Sanford Herald

Sunday, February 11, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
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Airport Tax Ruling May Affect Sanford

Sanford Airport officials are carefully watching developments following a state supreme court decision Wednesday in a Dade County case that could remove tax liability on land owned by local governments and leased to industry.

The high court ruled Dade County cannot tax an airline's facilities at Miami International Airport because the facility is serving a public purpose.

"This could affect us," Sanford Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland said, pointing out that Sanford Airport is municipally-owned and operated for a public purpose.

"The funds generated by leases at the airport go back into funds for airport development and upkeep," he said. "The city or county provides nothing toward upkeep of the airport."

"In fact, the Sanford Naval Air Station was deemed to be the city of Sanford for aviation and public purpose use."

Last year industries that lease buildings and land at Sanford Airport were assessed taxes on \$1,069,000 leasehold valuation, according to Cleveland's office.

Some of these industries were exempted, however, because they were aviation-oriented.

Cleveland pointed out that in the Dade County case reports said the airline's lease provided for the Dade County Port Authority to pay any taxes levied against leasehold interests.

Leases at Sanford Airport say any taxes levied on leasehold interests are the responsibility of the lessee, Cleveland said.

"I think we've been fairly treated by the local tax assessor," he said.

Cleveland said industries located at the 1,600 acre airport provide 450 jobs and an annual payroll of \$6 to \$7 million.

On Tax Millage Schools Need 'Yes' Vote

Seminole District School officials Friday warned north Seminole citizens if they vote to defeat a March 13 school millage referendum they may find south Seminole citizens defeating millage several years hence when it is needed in north Seminole for school construction.

School officials met at Sanford with county commission representatives of county Parent-Teacher organization and individual citizens in county commission chambers at the courthouse in Sanford.

School Superintendent William Layer said that in order to continue the building and renovation program for Seminole County schools, the people of this county must vote "Yes" to retain the four mills of taxes on the March 13 referendum. He stressed, as he has in every public meeting, that this referendum does not represent an increase in the tax rate, it only retains that which is currently in effect.

Walter Teague, finance officer of the School Administration, said that the taxpayers of Seminole are presently paying four mills to retain "Anticipation Notes" from local banks to complete the present building program. These notes will be paid off by July 1 and the four mills will go off the tax rolls unless it is re-established on March 13.

The retention of the four mills coupled with the sale of State Board of Education Bonds (authorized by voters in November) and other earned capital outlay funds, could provide Seminole County with approximately \$11,000,000 for training schools and renovation purposes.

Teague outlined sources of estimated proceeds, saying that the retention of the four mills over a two year period would develop \$5,120,000; sale of SBE Bonds, \$5,000,000; capital outlay and debt service, one year, \$668,872; capital outlay and debt service, 1973-75, \$392,000; for a total of \$11,090,872 estimated proceeds.

Proposed use of these funds, for which no priority has been established since each phase is to be carried out concurrently, with maintenance to begin now and to continue as the money is available, will be to achieve the air conditioning of the following schools during the next two years:

Seminole High School, \$266,580; Sanford Middle School, \$185,130; Goldsboro, \$97,412; Pinecrest, \$138,755; Crosses, \$143,550 (the recent damages to the school from the fire will not affect these figures at all, since the insurance will take care of the damages); South Side, \$44,150; Lake Mary, \$108,471; Midway, \$43,737; Wilson, \$5,000; Casselberry, \$120,394; South Seminole, \$97,412; Pinecrest, \$138,755; Middle, \$178,250; for a total of \$1,475,364.

In approximately two years, when a renewal of millage will again be needed, the growth of population in the northern portion of Seminole County will necessitate the construction of schools in the Sanford area, officials said.

If residents in North Seminole do not support the referendum now when the greatest need is in the South end of the County, the possibility exists that when the need is transferred to North Seminole due to impact situations, then there will be no support from the South Seminole citizens, Teague said.

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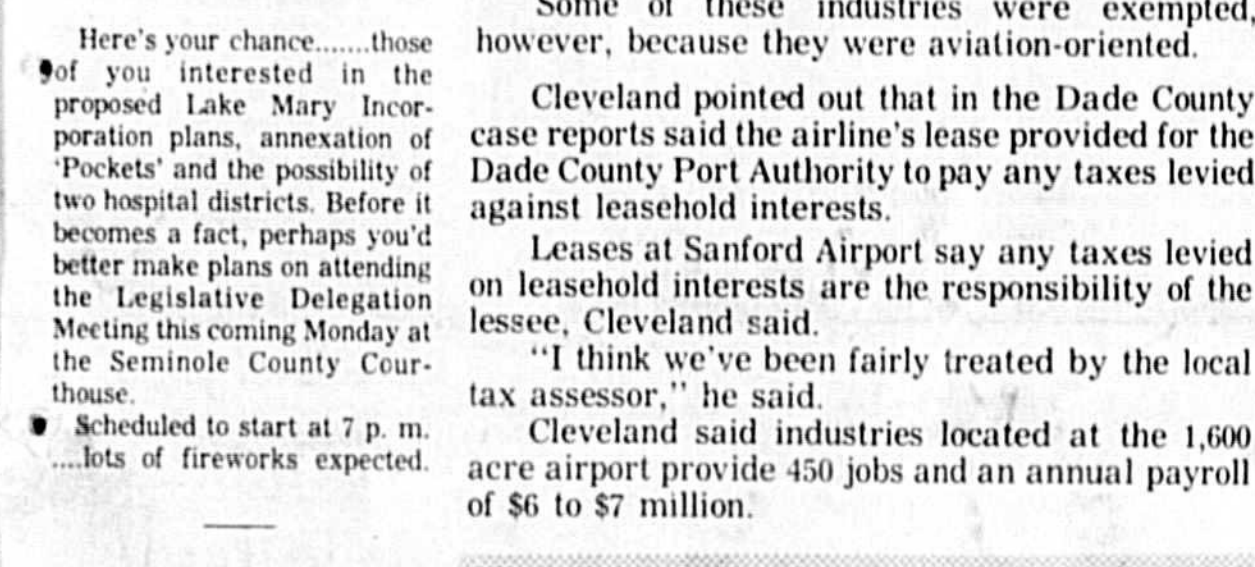
There are no site for schools to be purchased. The locations of all the new schools would be outlined and approved by the 1975 State Department survey of building needs.

The schools must be built where the student enrollment warrants them, he said — "and this means within the area basically east to west in the vicinity of SR 404."

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Here's your chance...those of you interested in the proposed Lake Mary Incorporation plans, annexation of crockets and the possibility of two hospital districts. Before it becomes a fact, perhaps you'd better make plans on attending the Legislative Delegation Meeting this coming Monday at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Scheduled to start at 7 p. m. Lots of fireworks expected.

NEWS DIGEST

HENRY A. KISSINGER opens four days of postwar talks in Hanoi, while Vietnamese and American representatives make final plans in Saigon for the release of about 142 American prisoners of war and 3,000 Vietnamese captives Monday.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew, just back from an eight-nation tour of Southeast Asia to explain U. S. policy after the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, meets with President Nixon to give him a first-hand account of the mission.

Cleveland said Bob Hoover is also expected to perform for the crowd in his twin-engine Aero Commander.

The Orlando Naval Training Center and the Army Reserve units have also offered assistance for the airshow.

A winery in Oregon, which distributes fruit and berry wines in the Pacific Northwest, is promoting some new products under new names. Among the new flavors are Lovin' Loganberry, Strawberry Sneak, Adam's Apple, Smokey Pear, Raspberry Red-Eye and Pippin Cherry.

And all this time we thought a pippin was an apple and that Smokey was a bear.

Did you hear about that high school in California which has a new provision in contracts with rock bands that play at school dances? A decibel meter is used during a performance, and if the sound level goes over 92, the band doesn't get paid.

WESTERN LEADERS confer on how to deal with the continuing monetary crisis after billions of speculative dollars pour into German and other world money markets.

PRESIDENT JUAN M. Bordaberry bows to military demands for removal of his new defense minister, but the generals give notice the pressure is still not off the Uruguayan government.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT sources say President Nixon may be planning to announce later this month the sale of 400,000 bales of cotton to mainland China.

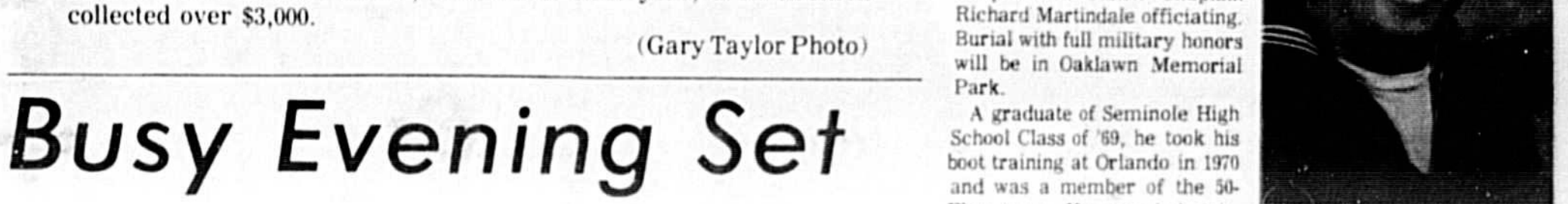
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Cerebral Palsy Teletthon Sunday

Hezekiah Ross (left) and Richard Lazar are two of the Sanford Fireman who will participate in a collection for Cerebral Palsy this weekend. Sunday, off-duty firemen will canvass the town for donations, as well as setting up a collection point at the intersection of First Street and Palmetto Avenue.

Also participating in the collections this weekend are students from Hopper and Goldsboro Elementary Schools and members of the Rainbow Girls. The money collected will be taken to Orlando by firemen and presented on the telephone, which will be broadcast live on WDBO-TV, Channel 6. Last year, area firemen collected over \$3,000.



SEAMAN JOHN D. WILSON

Funeral services for Seaman John Dennis Wilson, 23, of 402 Willow Avenue, Sanford, stationed aboard the U.S. Navy seagoing tug USS Salinan ATF-161, out of Mayport, who died Wednesday night as a result of an accident aboard ship, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, in Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with U.S. Chaplain Richard Martindale officiating. Burial with full military honors will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

SEAMAN JOHN D. WILSON

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woodrow Wilson Sr. of Sanford and Miami; three sisters, Mrs. George (Berenda) Falls, of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. James W. (Ruth) Anderson, of

SEAMAN JOHN D. WILSON

Locke, and Mrs. Karen Snide, Sanford; brother, Oscar W. Wilson Jr., Sanford; and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cameron, Reelsboro, N.C.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Communists Give U.S. List Of POW Releases

SAIGON, (AP) — The Communist high command today handed the United States a list of the first group of American prisoners to be released, and U.S. officials said it included nine civilians and 18 military personnel who will be freed in South Vietnam.

The names of about 115 American servicemen are on the list of prisoners to be released in Hanoi.

The releases are set for Monday.

The names were being relayed to Washington for notification of the families of those to be freed.

U.S. officials here said the Defense Department and the headquarters of Operation Homecoming at Clark Air Base in the Philippines would make the names public once it is confirmed that the families have been notified.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party

under the terms of the Vietnam cease-fire.

Although fighting was supposed to have stopped two weeks ago, Communist artillery hit an A-1C on Friday and the South Vietnamese responded with 10 rounds of howitzer fire for every round received.

An A-1C, a provincial capital near the Cambodian border 60 miles north of Saigon, was virtually destroyed in last year's five-month artillery siege.

There were no casualties reported in Friday's exchange, but South Vietnamese near the Communist-held Quan Loi rubber plantation said the artillery rounds were so close that they could no longer differentiate the friendly fire from that of the enemy.

Eight rounds of Communist fire hit the city late Friday afternoon and South Vietnamese guns responded with 60 rounds into the Communist-held

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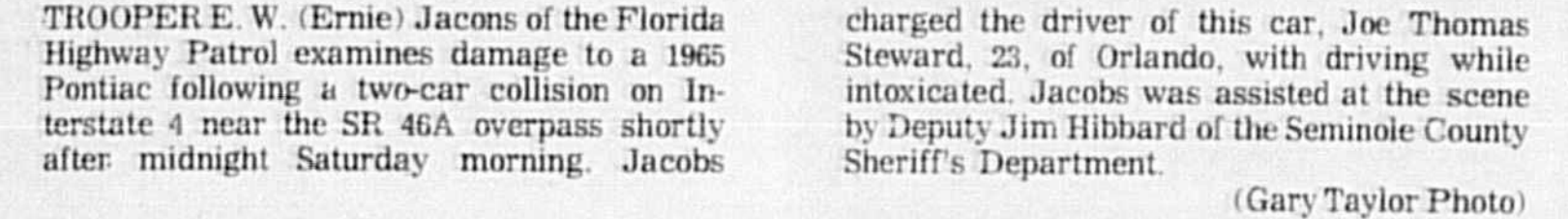
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To Make More Room Prisoner Shuffle Underway

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A shuffling of inmates to emergency facilities around the state should enable Florida to reopen its overcrowded prison system "within a few days," says Florida Rehabilitation Services Secretary Emmett Roberts.

Roberts said prison officials are busy moving inmates out of the most crowded institutions into less crowded ones, including county jails, city stockades and "every possible prison facility in the state that can be used."

Meanwhile, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, proposed appropriating state funds to build new prisons in five major urban areas — Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale.

U.S. Dist. Judge Charles R. Scott of Jacksonville Friday



Hanoi Talks Start

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger opened four days of postwar talks in Hanoi today, while U.S. and Vietnamese representatives in Saigon made plans for the release of about 142 American and 3,000 Vietnamese prisoners of war on Monday.

Kissinger landed in an Air Force jet shortly before noon in Hanoi, the first ranking U.S. official to set foot in Hanoi in more than a decade.

The North Vietnamese sent their chief peace negotiator, Legat Thue Tho, and a vice foreign minister to the airport to greet Kissinger and his party, according to a terse joint announcement issued more than 12 hours after Kissinger's arrival.

Poll Results To Be Revealed Monday

FOREST CITY — Results of the poll taken by the Power Steering committee for incorporation and protesting the annexation by Altamonte Springs will be announced at a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the music room (chapel) of Forest Lake Academy.

The Forest City Community Association has distributed 4,000 newsletters through schools, churches, and local businesses to give the information to all those in the area who are interested in the destiny of the Forest City community.

The newsletter warns that "time is of the essence if we are to push for incorporation through the legislature." The idea of incorporating the area was stimulated during the past year as the city of Altamonte Springs, in annexation moves, began to take chunks of what was considered part of the unincorporated community.

Members of the Community Association and other interested parties, a "Power Steering Association" and other interested parties, a "Power Steering Committee" was formed to poll area residents and research the details of incorporation.

The notice reports on the Jan. 18 meeting called by State Representative vs. Eugene Mooney, and Vince Fectel with the mayors of Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, and Winter Springs, which was attended by the Forest City Community Association president, Mrs. Grace Spinks. Rep. Mooney stated he had received several complaints and some suits had been filed against these practices. He gave the mayors of these cities a rough draft of a proposed bill that is to go to the legislature, which will impose stricter controls on annexation methods. Mooney said it would prevent annexation of "raw" lands and by road right-of-ways.

He urged the cities to give him suggestions on the proposal by Feb. 9, so he could draft a final bill by Feb. 16. Although there was no mention of further incorporation of cities at this time, there will be a public hearing on Feb. 22 of the delegation and Forest City area residents are urged to attend.

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Snow In Pensacola; Tornado In Orlando

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An intense low pressure system moving across the state produced snow storms, high winds, rough seas, thunderstorms and tornadoes.

"I've never seen anything like it," said one Tallahassee resident. "I have more than an inch of snow in my backyard and big flakes are still falling. It's fantastic."

Pensacola also reported up to three inches of snow in some areas and roads were described as slippery and dangerous.

It was Florida's second snowfall of the year.

"It's like a winter wonderland," said a Pensacola woman Friday as she watched her children build a snowman and throw snowballs at each other.

Small craft warnings were posted all along both Florida coasts as winds gusted up to 30 miles per hour with gusts reaching 45 m.p.h.

There were scattered reports of damage from the high winds and thunderstorms preceding the low pressure system. Civil defense authorities in Palm Beach County said six or seven homes were damaged in the Fort Salerno area near Stuart.

School Millage Need Explained

DeBary Volunteer Fireman's Association will take an active part in the 1973 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be held this weekend in Orlando at the Municipal Auditorium and telecast over WFTS-TV. Firemen will be on duty to accept contributions and pledges 11 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday at his phone number, 666-5101.

Members of the DeBary Volunteer Fire Department and the Fire Lassies will be collecting for UCP from motorists on highways in the area all day Sunday, and will accept contributions at area churches. Last year over \$1,500 was collected in the area and according to Adrian Freleman, publicity chairman, and chairman of the board, "It is hoped that an even greater sum can be collected this year."

Seminole Calendar

- Feb. 12 Sanford Al-Anon Group meets 8 p.m., All-Souls Church, 718 South Oak Ave., Sanford.
- Mental Health Assn. of Seminole County meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mental Health Center, 103 Hobbs Road, Altamonte Springs. Public invited.
- Feb. 15 Sanford Garden Club meets at noon for general business session and luncheon at the Sanford Garden Center.
- Forest City Community Association, public meeting on incorporation, 8 p.m., Forest Lake Academy music room.
- Feb. 13 Sanford Lions Club meets at noon.
- Feb. 14 One Club of Deltona, 6 p.m. Bring covered dish, table service and your baby picture.
- Feb. 17 Spaghetti supper, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church, Park Ave. and 24th St.
- Feb. 18 Dusty Boots Riding Assn. Inc. horse show, 11 a.m., Dusty Boots Arena, Airport Boulevard. Spectators free.
- Feb. 19 Sanford Al-Anon Group meets 8 p.m., All-Souls Church, 718 South Oak Ave., Sanford.
- Feb. 20 Second Course in re-examination for drivers license, starts 12:30 p.m. at Civic Center Instructor Bill Payne, co-sponsored by Seminole Junior College and Senior Citizens Club. Club members bring bag lunch at 11:30 a.m. No charge — anyone allowed to attend.

Alex Senkevich Appointed

Alex Senkevich, central Florida regional engineer for the Florida Department of Pollution Control, has been appointed interim Director of the Department's Division of Operations.

Senkevich will continue to work out of the Regional DPC office at 3319 Maguire Avenue, Orlando, and will conduct the Division of Operations activities from that office.

Senkevich joined DPC in 1970 as an engineer in the Bureau of

Area Deaths

MRS. HAZEL FREELAND Funeral Services were in Sistersville, W. Va., with burial in Lawson Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hazel Alice Freeland, 77, of Bens Run, W. Va., died Jan. 26, at her home. Born in Tyler County, W. Va., she was a former resident of Osteen.

Survivors include two sons, Herman Freeland, Bens Run; and Oda (Bill), Mendocino, W. Va.; a daughter, Jane Nagle Brown, Sanford; and two grandsons.

Man Is Stabbed; Woman Arrested

Del. Sgt. Johnny Wright Jr. of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department arrested a Midway woman following a stabbing incident about 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Delphia Olesea Corbin, 43, of Rt. 2 Box 315, Second Street, Midway, was charged with aggravated assault and jailed under a \$5,000 bond after Deputy Fred Johnson was sent to answer a complaint on Water Street and then turned the investigation over to Wright.

Wright said the woman was visiting a friend at Annie Bell Chambers' Rooming House, Water Street, when she allegedly stabbed Melvin Turner, 37, in the chest with a pocket knife. Turner resides at the rooming house.

Sanford Police vice agents, Patrolman Doug Bishop and Phil Callahan arrested two Pennsylvania people on charges of possession of



SENATOR AND MRS. CLIFFORD HANSEN, of Wyoming, accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watt, were greeted with some good old fashioned Sanford hospitality as they disembarked from the Auto-Train Friday. John Krider, Director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce (right) presented the Senator with a

Vehicle Animal Accidents

TALLAHASSEE — In some potential accident situations, you may outguess the other driver and prevent an accident but when animals are on the roadway, look out — they are much more unpredictable than humans warned the Florida Highway Patrol today.

"Motor-vehicle-versus-animal accidents injure many persons yearly and some related accidents are being prevented by immediately reducing speed upon first sighting the animal could prevent many injuries," said Colonel Eldridge Beach, Patrol Director. "If you wait to see which direction the animal will take, your chances of preventing the accident will be greatly reduced."

While driving at open road speeds, motorists were urged not to take sudden evasive action by turning sharply until they are sure of the animal's location and prevent an accident by avoiding veering off the roadway and overturning.

Beach added, "If the driver can out-smart the so-called dumb animal and prevent an accident, both will come out a winner."

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Editorial Comment

Personality Clashes Threaten CALNO

Despite the efforts of Longwood Mayor Eugene Jaques this week to pour oil on troubled waters at the CALNO Council of Local Government meeting and bring Casselberry back into the fold, personality clashes were obvious as the rift appeared to widen.

The lines of communication between members of the Casselberry delegation and Winter Springs Mayor Granville Brown and Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swofford were garbled to the point that neither side listened to the other's viewpoint nor attempted to understand opinions expressed.

Rude and insulting remarks were traded back and forth as principals, acting as childish, in some cases, as kindergarten students, interrupted one another, raised their voices and alluded to one another's mental acumen in an affronting manner.

At one point Brown relinquished the chair to Jaques, admitting perhaps personalities were involved, and just as unceremoniously grabbed the chair back without notice to Jaques, in fact in the middle of a statement by the Longwood mayor.

Brown took immediate offense at a remark from Longwood Councilman E. W. Williamson that the CALNO organization has done nothing.

The facts should be examined in an impartial and unbiased manner. From its first meeting in the Spring of 1971 when a study report from Dr. Paul Douglas that cooperative agreements to benefit the citizens of the four cities of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando (now Winter Springs) were possible through formation of a council of governments, the organization has done little.

Meetings held monthly since CALNO's formation have been used many times for political purposes. They have also been the scene over and over again of one or the other mayors placing pressure on other political entities, insurance companies, the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and sundry more through volatile statements. The statements gave the impression of reflecting the views of all three cities.

At its origin, Dr. Douglas told this reporter, he envisioned CALNO as an organization to assist the cities through an exchange of ideas, experiences, solutions to mutual problems and cooperative agreements to aid one another.

He also pointed out it might be possible to consolidate certain services.

The cities continue to face the same problems, in more or less degree, concerning land development, animal control, zoning, job classifications for city employees. None of the

solutions found by an individual city, that has met and solved these difficulties have been mentioned at a meeting with an exchange of information.

Instead the Council has taken on the aura of a super-government unit, of an entity of and beholden only to itself.

A re-examination of purpose is necessary for CALNO. Obviously the studies being conducted by the organization's planner can be invaluable. The state government recognized the value when it funded two-thirds of the \$25,000 studies' cost. But how will the information obtained in these studies be used?

Even though Casselberry is not a member of CALNO, it is included in these studies, it has been mentioned time and again. Will the study report be written in such a way as to hurt Casselberry or be contrary to the goals of that city's elected representatives?

If so, can these studies then be used as a basis to deny federal or state funding to Casselberry?

Just what is the scope and authority of the CALNO Council?

Casselberry's elected officials have both the right and the responsibility to investigate and find answers.

A prominent businessman at the CALNO meeting laid the credit at CALNO's doorstep for the sewer system on which Longwood and Altamonte Springs are working. This point has not been publicly mentioned before.

Did the CALNO Council have anything to do with requiring Longwood to use the Altamonte Springs regional sewer treatment plant?

Does CALNO have enough power to take actions which denied Longwood federal funding for its own system? These are questions Longwood should look into.

In any event, CALNO is not the organization it was billed to be two years ago and how it was allowed to deviate from its announced course is not known.

DONNA ESTES

Offbeat Ruminations

Your Life Is Spent On Rituals

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curious comments by the Pavement Patrol: Do you ever stop to think how much of your life is spent in performing rituals?

A wild animal lives largely by obeying his instincts, a human being by the rituals he follows.

Rituals are the little habits of conduct by which we meet the common occurrences of our existence. They govern us from dawn to dawn, from Monday through Sunday. They are helpful because they tell us what to do in most situations, but sometimes they also bore us half to death.

They become too patterned, too chorelike, and at times we yearn to break out of the confinement of rituals and do something wild, free and mildly insane. And, of course, at times most of us do.

Here are a few commonplace rituals: Shaving, the most irksome task of any man's life. Brushing your teeth.

Spraying something in your car, as if you won't smell like nature meant you to. Telling a hospital patient he looks swell when he looks like hell.

Saying something nice about the hero of the occasion at a funeral, when your private opinion is that the world would have been better off if he had died ten years before.

Picking up bar and restaurant checks for liberated women.

Laughing at the right time when the host tells a joke, no matter whether you memorized the joke yourself when you were

in high school. Congratulating the pastor of your church on Sunday on the powerful sermon he preached that you never really listened to.

Going to functions where you have dinner speeches.

Going to cocktail parties where everybody is either too clever or too pontifical.

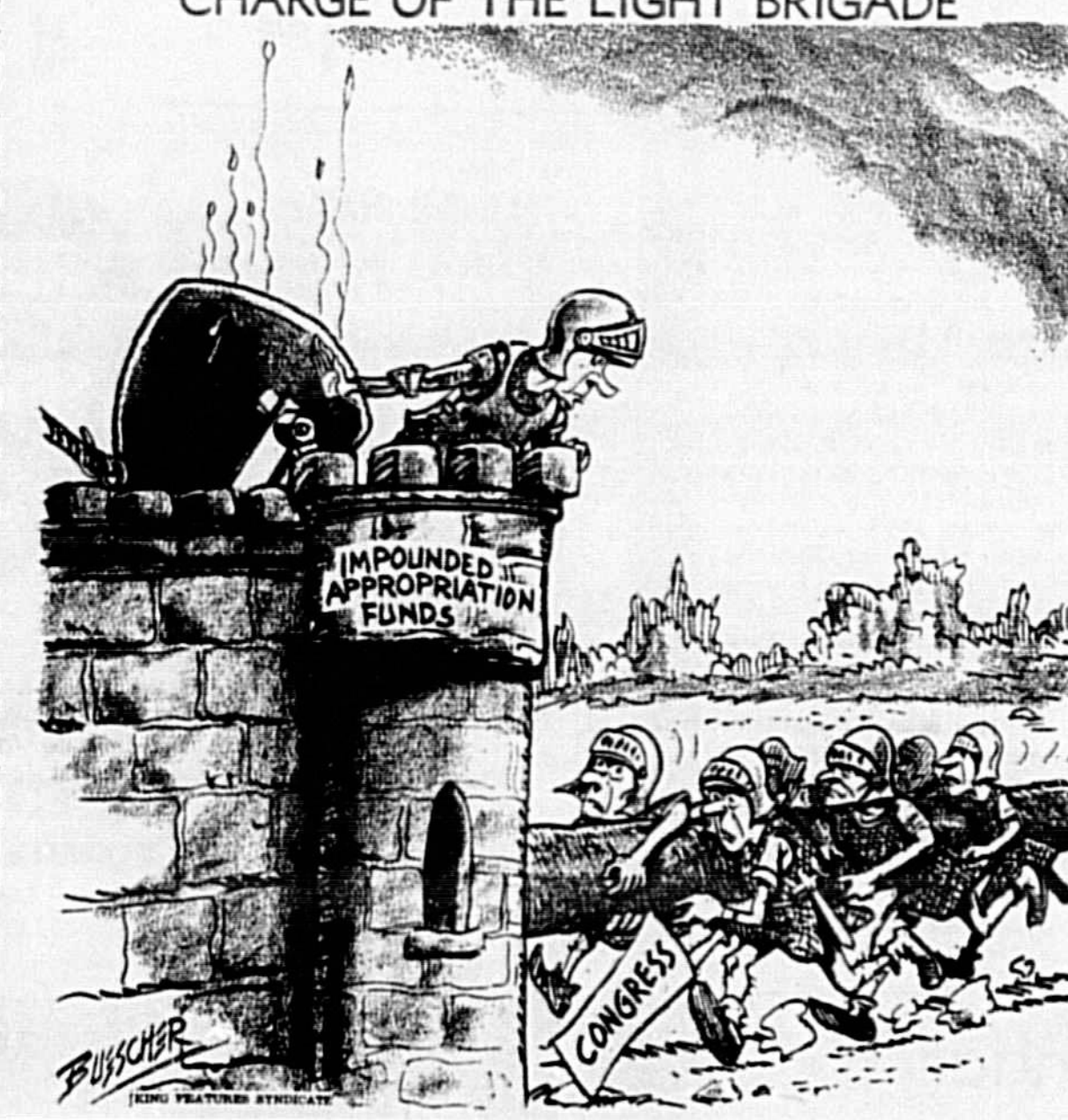
Telling our innocent little children how they must behave if they want to grow up and be safe and happy — like us.

So we wear out our lives from birth to the tomb, performing

this little ritual, if for a single day every person in the world does it through any of his usual rituals whatsoever?

That's easy. We'd all be thrown in jail before nightfall. Without rituals, people get into nothing but trouble.

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Global Report

ICBM's Accuracy Will Be Pinpoint

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Incredible increases in intercontinental missile accuracy will soon be possible.

This new accuracy will be incorporated into Soviet and U.S. weapons. The improvement in ICBM accuracy will be so great in both the U.S. and Russia that regardless of the ceilings now in effect on missile numbers, no fixed-site missile, such as the Minuteman, will be safe.

This imbalance would make a Soviet preventive nuclear strike tempting in times of grave international crisis.

For this accuracy would disrupt the delicate stability which depends on knowledge in the United States and the Soviet Union that, regardless of who strikes first, the nation being hit would have sufficient power left to destroy the attacker. This balance depends on the defending country having enough missiles sufficiently protected so that the attacker could not possibly knock out an over-kill percentage.

That is this accuracy (combined with the quantity developed of multiple independently targeted warheads) will make it possible to destroy such a high percentage of the defender's missiles no credible retaliatory missile force would remain — except for submarine launchers.

Today, Polaris-type submarines are virtually undetectable at a distance and so provide considerable safety for the defender. But sub tracking and detection are making great strides, and, in any event, a Polaris-Poseidon fleet alone is not considered a sufficient deterrent for an attacker able to knock out a defender's land-based static striking force.

The preventive strike is a part of accepted Soviet military doctrine. It is not U.S. doctrine. But the Russians bring judgment on their own myths, believe that it is. Therefore, even in the unlikely event that the Soviet Union should change its ways, consider this: A totalitarian country in a severe crisis (believing that the opponent could and would jump the gun and believing that the opponent's first strike would leave it helpless and unable to retaliate effectively) would have a difficult time resisting the temptation to strike first.

The super-accuracy outlined above, measured in feet, is not far-out dream. New satellite-laser technology will make possible the location of objects (such as missile sites) 10,000 miles away with an accuracy measured in fractions of an inch. This measuring ability, in turn, will make possible far more accurate targeting than has been possible in the past.



One Man's Opinion
Look Who's Awake
And Active: Mars!

By DON OAKLEY

These are exciting times for astronomy. Consider just the planet Mars.

In the past year, thanks to the Mariner 9 spacecraft, more has been learned about the mysterious red planet than in all the hundreds of years it has been viewed through earthbound telescopes.

During 686 orbits of Mars before its maneuvering gear ran out, Mariner 9 sent back 7,329 pictures of the planet's surface, plus tens of thousands of bits of instrument data.

Major discoveries — an 18-mile-high volcano, a 2,300-mile-long grand canyon, evidence of water erosion — received wide publicity. But analysis of the photographs and data continues and a startling different idea of Mars is beginning to emerge.

Rather than being a dead, worn-out planet, Mars is dynamic and may only now be becoming geologically active.

Once thought to be without water, large quantities of it have been detected under the north polar cap. Just as earth has gone through successive ice ages, Mars may have experienced "water ages." As the earth is in an interglacial period, Mars may be in an "interfluvial" period.

The presence of water on Mars enhances the possibility of life on the planet, possibly forms that could hibernate during the long periods of water flow. We may find out when a Viking spacecraft lands on Mars in 1976.

Another Mariner is scheduled to be launched in 1977 and will reach the vicinity of Saturn in 1981. At least one astronomer believes that Titan, largest of Saturn's 10 moons, has atmospheric conditions similar to those on earth when the first organic molecules were forming.

Mariner 7 could fly as close as 100 miles to Titan and test the theory.

As for the rather seriously infringed Constitutional rights of the dead bar owner or the rights of the public at large to be secure in its persons and possessions, these are apparently matters that do not fall under the law's purview.

Another Loophole Unplugged
A district court judge in Denver ruled the other day that police could not have a bullet surgically removed from a man charged with the robbery of a bar and the murder of its owner in a shoot-out.

Since the defendant would be under anesthesia and the surgery would require "a substantial intrusion" into his body, to remove the bullet for evidence would be a violation of his constitutional rights, the judge held. It would, in effect, be compelling him to testify against himself, which is prohibited by the Fifth Amendment.

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"There's no end to the projects we can get into," says the bureau director, Philip H. Hersey. "We have many highly trained professional people registered and willing to work."

"We've participated in some 35 to 40 projects to date, but we still need more experts in a lot of fields. Local Mexican authorities—including the mayor of Guadalajara and the governor of Jalisco state—are enthusiastic about the help we've given. But we can do more."

The bureau, one of the very few of its kind operated by Americans around the world, came into existence in the fall of 1971. Three local American business executives, Adolph Horn, Gilbert E. Larson and Donald Gilmore, perceived a need to provide a useful outlet for the energies and talents of retired Americans living in the Guadalajara area.

After signing a joint communique that normalized the relations between the two countries in the Great Hall of the People in Peking, Tanaka returned home. And in his wake came, somewhat belatedly, the pair of giant pandas.



SEVEN MEMBERS of the Sanford Fire Department are participating in the new state-required course for firemen being held at Seminole Junior College. They are shown going over course material with Sanford Fire Chief G. M. Harriett. Picture (left to right) are F. J. Bowen, R. J. Lazar, Harriett, C. R. Mawby, C. E. Helms, Blank Clothier, R. S. Hawkins and Hermon Hloak. The course is 200 hours long and is now required for paid firemen.

(Gary Taylor Photo)



FIREMEN REPRESENTING seven Seminole County fire departments are attending the new state-required course for paid firemen. Shown seated (left to right) are George Frey, Altamonte Springs; Tom Jeter, Lake Mary; Emiziah Lewis, Midway; Robert Sears, Casselberry; Carl Helms, Sanford; Charles Hambley, Forest City; and Roy LaBossier.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Drummond Attends Hearings

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

In September of 1968, President Lyndon Johnson established a Natural Water Commission and directed it to complete a study regarding natural water policies at a cost of \$5 million dollars.

The study has been completed and hearings have been scheduled to consider the report. Seminole County Commissioner Greg Drummond has attended four of these hearings representing Seminole County and the State of Florida.

He said that among other points, the study proposes with drawal of financial support to flood control, land reclamation and navigational improvements.

"As one of several delegates to the Water Resources Congress, which I attended in New Orleans recently as one of two committee members from the State of Florida in the Flood Control and Flood plain management committee and as the only Florida delegate on the Water Quality Committee."

Drummond was appointed to a sub-committee consisting of five men, whose function is to draw up a platform to present at the National Water Commission hearings in Washington, D.C. this week. This platform endorsed some of the other points of the Study on Water Quality, and recent changes as regards how the policy would adversely affect water quality

in the United States. One effect here which the new policy would bring would be that the Eastern part of Seminole County which lies in the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, could realize a substantial increase in district taxes should the Federal funds no longer be available to the district.

Drummond said that the strongest objection that the water quality sub committee voiced, to loss of funds for the area, would be in the area of sewage treatment "which is a remote possibility."

"This is the fourth meeting I have attended," Drummond stated. "Before, we were always receiving information—this one was primarily input."

Now available for remote areas is a NO Discharge sewage disposal system involving incineration, leaving inert ash which can be used for new road foundations and "Only in remote areas of extreme importance in recreation harbors and marinas to reverse the greatest polluter of water, which is raw untreated sewage from boats."

"In addition, it appears that there are Federal agencies to assist us in providing standards of use for agricultural wells which could help in reversing the existing trend of excessive use by flowing agricultural wells."

"Also, there is information at the national level that there are soil conservation services that would provide information regarding wet control in county as well as other parts of the country in the way of pollution surprisingly created by the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

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Letters To Editor

Editorial Questioned

Editor, Herald: Your Editorial on Monday, January 29, about the relations of the U.S. and the Latin-American Nations, as well as the cartoon in the same page, missed the point completely.

It started with the wrong premise that these Nations are becoming anti-Americans and conclude, erroneously also, that the U.S. only has to flex muscles to get them in line.

Both, the premises and the conclusion are wrong. The Latin-American Nations are, and want to be, pro-American.

They have showed every time the U.S. has adopted a strong posture in the world, especially when it has been in warrant of the Hemisphere security from powerful foreign enemies.

The last example was the Cuban blockade at the time of the missile crisis, when the first ships in position were the Mexican and the Venezuelan Navy. It is significant that they were also the first ships to leave the area when the U.S. backed up from the strong position of confrontation and fell flat in its face, compromising in the "non negotiable" terms of the ultimatum.

The writer of that editorial apparently does not understand the consequences that a weak U.S. can bring to those Nations in international relations.

Does he realize that since the missile crisis and the Cuban blockade, the diplomatic feather in the Russian's cap with their puppet Fidel Castro, the amount of the Latin American problems will disappear, from Panama asking for the control of the canal, to Allende in Chile, will follow through.

The lifeline of the guerrillas will be finished and the Latin American Nations will not have

smoldering continuously. As a consequence, they have turned around, and now are flirting with the communists hoping to exchange recognition and business relations for the restraint that the master Russians, can put on Cuba, so their countries in the long run, don't follow in the same steps and be completely taken over. They are afraid that if this happens, the help from the U.S. to regain their independence, will be questionable, and limited to "compromising formulas" and nothing else.

They are doing this with extreme caution, and playing their cards real tight and slow, because they are also afraid of the Russians, knowing as they do, how the Communists work, but...where is any other alternative?

If the U.S. again, proves itself to be the strong, powerful and resolute Nation it was, if every one can be sure of the seriousness and validity of the International Treaties, every one ignored in the case of Cuba, and that the U.S. will back them up in times of danger, all the Nations will unite again in one strong wall against any infiltration instead of every one trying for itself to gain relief and security individually.

If the U.S. unleashed the Freedom loving Cubans and they can reconquer their Fatherland, throwing the communists in the sea and out of this Hemisphere, which is their right to do, most of the Latin American problems will disappear, from Panama asking for the control of the canal, to Allende in Chile, will follow through.

The lifeline of the guerrillas will be finished and the Latin American Nations will not have

to deal with communists once they feel secure.

This will only happen when the Ho-Chi-Minh Trail to America, through Cuba, is rendered ineffective.

Dr. L. Perez

Jewelry Found
Editor, Herald: The pouch of jewelry, which I lost in the Sanford Parking Lot at Monroe Harbor Marina, was returned the next day, Feb. 2, after the story appeared in the Sanford Herald. My most grateful thanks to the lady, who found it, as it had been in my family for years. She learned who the jewelry belonged to from Bob Lloyd's story in The Herald.

I would especially like to thank the Sanford Police Department for it was only minutes after I called the department when Officer Herb Shea and another officer answered the call. Officer Shea was very understanding and efficient and told me what further steps to take.

Mrs. Edith Harrison

Layer To Speak
Orlando High School PTO will meet in the School Commons at 8 p.m. on Monday, at which time W. P. "Bud" Layer, superintendent of schools will speak on school financing for capital out lay and the March millage election. A question and answer period will follow.

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Pan Americana

U.S. Image Changing In Mexico

By LLOYD WILKINS
Copley News Service

GUADALAJARA—Nobody has yet dared dub them the "Handsome Gringos," but a talent bank of U.S. retirees and their wives here is unobtrusively helping to underwrite the once notorious image of the overseas "Ugly Americans" in Mexico.

The retirees—most of them skilled professionals—are banded together voluntarily in a novel organization whose members pay their dues in hard work, enjoy no fancy titles and draw scant public acclaim.

They're members of the United Service Bureau, organized in 1971 to provide a means—if they want it—for the noses of some of the estimated 15,000 Americans here who want to serve the country they have adopted as a second home.

It's an oddly assorted group of specialized skills, but its members have several things in common: they're almost all retired, they all keep right on working at the things they do best, and they don't get paid a dime.

Among them are doctors, dentists, engineers, child psychologists, speech therapists, economists, artists, business executives, hospital technicians, teachers, ballet instructors and experts on foreign travel.

Some are wives of retirees with useful skills they want to put to work, and still others are young wives of Americans studying medicine at the huge Autonomous University of Guadalajara Medical School here.

In the first eight months of the bureau's actual operations, 105 specialists with diverse expertise in some 250

categories of skills have registered with the bureau for volunteer duties.

Some are providing professional and technical assistance in the construction of a new medical center on the city's outskirts. Others have worked with Mexican authorities in planning and organizing community cultural events.

A former U.S. librarian organized and cataloged an extensive collection of books and documents in several languages. Ex-businessmen and economists have served as consultants to local trade organizations in the fields of industrial development and public relations.

Home economists have formed classes in knitting and sewing and editorial specialists have aided the local committee bureau produce informational brochures. Many volunteers helped Guadalajara service organizations mount community welfare campaigns.

"There's no end to the projects we can get into," says the bureau director, Philip H. Hersey. "We have many highly trained professional people registered and willing to work."

"We've participated in some 35 to 40 projects to date, but we still need more experts in a lot of fields. Local Mexican authorities—including the mayor of Guadalajara and the governor of Jalisco state—are enthusiastic about the help we've given. But we can do more."

The bureau, one of the very few of its kind operated by Americans around the world, came into existence in the fall of 1971. Three local American business executives, Adolph Horn, Gilbert E. Larson and Donald Gilmore, perceived a need to provide a useful outlet for the energies and talents of retired Americans living in the Guadalajara area.

Political Animals

Pandas Romp On World Stage

Kyodo — Copley News Service

TOKYO — One can hardly walk past a street in Tokyo these days without seeing life-size pictures and dolls of pandas on display in show windows.

A pair of animals known as the "Great Bear-cats" of China stole the show here when they arrived from Peking last October. Tens of thousands of Tokyoites visited Zen Zoo in the downtown district of the capital on Nov. 5 when the giant pandas were first shown to the public.

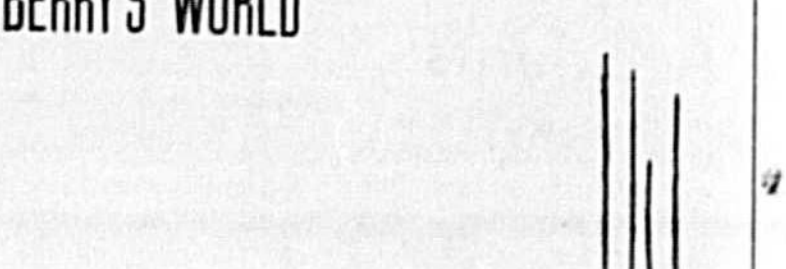
The curious crowd, however, had to form a long queue and wait as long as three hours to catch a

glimpse of the animals in the pen for only a few seconds. What they saw in the pen was a pair of gentle, amiable bear-like animals which looked pathetically comical—like a Pierrat at the circus.

To many, the male panda appears like a licked prizefighter—black-eyed and puffing—who is about to leave the ring, wearing a forced smile on his distorted face.

Despite the innocent and humorous look, these giant pandas, Yunnan Karau and other remote provinces of southwestern and northwestern parts of China, are highly political animals.

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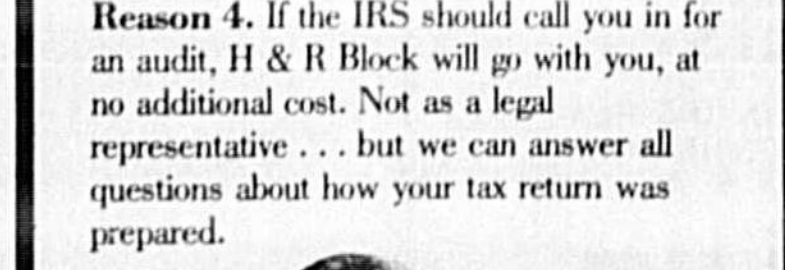
"Honestly! First, it was the 'post-holiday letdown.' Then, it was the 'post-Super Bowl letdown.' Now, it's the 'post-PEACE TALKS letdown!'"



After signing a joint communique that normalized the relations between the two countries in the Great Hall of the People in Peking, Tanaka returned home. And in his wake came, somewhat belatedly, the pair of giant pandas.

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

The CALNO—South Seminole area has already reached the population point expected by 1973, planner Harlan Hanson reported this week. He said the area had a phenomenal growth rate of 14 per cent in 1971 and this climbed to 18 per cent in the 1972 year.

The planner said that the employment rate is growing faster than the population increases. Speaking about the proposed Orange-Seminole-Osceola inter-county beltline, he gave his idea of the probable route of the thoroughway to be constructed in about five years. He declined, however, to allow close examination of the route, he anticipates, and which he showed to officials of CALNO on a map in green hash marks. He said this was for fear of upsetting people when the route really is not definitely decided as yet.

Hanson said a corridor would be located north of the Cities of Winter Springs and Longwood and an interchange would probably be located west of 14 and west of Wekiwa Springs Road and then go into Orange County. On the east, he said, the beltline would intersect U. S. 17-92 and an interchange would be built there with another interchange west of 419 and possibly Tusculum Road. Once the beltline makes a shift it will possibly be closer to Oviedo, than originally planned, and south of Florida Technological University, he continued.

The planner pointed to a definite need for an outlet north to Altamonte Mall and creation of a major arterial north-south road Montgomery Road—now a dirt road between 436- and 434, Montgomery would include Wekiwa Springs Road, he said.

Hanson said a road which would effect Casselberry the most would be an extension east of 17-92 of Maitland Boulevard and if this does not occur, almost impassable traffic would block 17-92.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford said CALNO representatives should hold a conference with the Board of County Commissioners concerning proper access to the beltline for the South Seminole County area.

Work is proceeding well on various studies Hanson and his associates are completing for the CALNO Council, according to the planner. He said population figures, employment and a draft on land use will be ready for submission to the Council in March. The study on intergovernmental organization will be ready in April as well as a community facilities study. Base mapping is nearly done and up-to-date base maps will be supplied to each city.

Hanson said prior to CALNO's March meeting he will meet with the organization's planning commission which includes Councilman B. H. Ferrell of Longwood; Tom Dyer of Altamonte's zoning board and Charles Kelley of Winter Springs.

Dorfman Heir Apparent?

Altamonte Springs Councilman Dan Dorfman, attending the CALNO meeting, had a air of a candidate. When asked what he is a candidate for, he smiled and insisted he is not one. However, the word circulating around is that Swofford, who usually announces he may not run to succeed himself as mayor, is really seriously considering this.

The scuttlebutt is that Swofford yearns for those Carolina hills and is grooming Dorfman as his successor. Now that the salary of the mayor's office is \$17,500, it should not be difficult to interest any number of persons in seeking the post.

Demonstrators Boo

Even land developers are not above going the picket sign route to make their point. Dan Newhall representing David Meadows and Stanley Meadows at this past week's Council meeting in Casselberry, passed out multi-colored poster squares inscribed with the words, "Keep our Green Belt." To citizen supporters in the audience. The squares were attached to wooden sticks and were waved and then waved for the view of members of Council considering the request for change of zoning of the Land O' Lakes Country Club property to permit construction of apartments.

Council Chairman John Leichty at one point in the meeting asked persons to put their sign down.

The hearing proceeded fairly smoothly with everyone who wanted to talk in the SR0 audience given the opportunity. But one could not help but notice the rudeness shown by the citizen proponents to those few brave souls who ventured to the microphone to express opposition. A scolding of hummed "boos" could be heard and loud "ahs" and derogatory comments to the fears mentioned not only by opponents, but by a member of Council as well.

Incidentally, the practice in Casselberry of permitting comments from the citizen audience at Council meetings is also being followed in Longwood. New Council Chairman Bill Klosky at beginning of the meeting and during deliberations of the Council recognizes members of the audience.

Open House

The Bradlee-McIntyre (Grant House) in Altamonte Springs will be kept open for "bon voyage" visits Sunday afternoons until mid-March. It is scheduled to be moved then to the Longwood Village Square by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation to prevent its destruction.

The open house hours are 1:30 to 5 p. m., according to Miss Betty Jo McLeod, society president. Society members will be present to show visitors through the surviving winter cottage of its size from the 1880's era when the area was a favorite spot of northern visitors.

The house is a three-story, 15-room structure which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places last year. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Smith, Orlando, head the Sunday afternoon committee for the historic society. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Venable and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sutton III, all of Orlando.

Council Has New Image

Longwood Councilman B. L. (Slick) Helms has brought a lot of humor to the Longwood Council meetings. Re-elected to the board in December after an absence of a year, Helms, while taking his responsibilities to his constituents very seriously, never fails to inject a witty remark to break up otherwise somber discussions.

B. H. Ferrell, also re-elected to the Council in December after resting from previous service for a period, has a constantly pleasing disposition. He thought it would be "because everything inside and out was saturated." Luckily, however, a fellow student came up with enough plastic to cover the entire room. After he dried it out, he set up housekeeping again. On sunny days, the plastic "umbrella" comes off. How those others reacted to his project? "It's attracted every crazy person for miles," Tim said jokingly, "but it's brought me in contact with people I never would have met otherwise. I thought it would attract people who are 'into' homes, but I found most people don't know anything about them. I found myself mostly giving information."

Tim stated that dome homes are "not acceptable to most people because of social conditioning. They're used to square houses. It would definitely be a change in lifestyle for most."

And Tim's future? "I'd like to study architecture from a sociological standpoint," he said. "Nobody does that, and I've seen what an impact environment has on behavior."



REPRESENTING LYMAN High School DECA Club Saturday in competition at the District DECA meeting at Daytona Beach will be left to right, Glen Reilly, Paul Fox, Natalie Brecher and Allen Farrier. (Ann Riley Photo)

Mother Volunteers At Unusual School

By GRACE F. SPINKS

Always there when needed—Mother's Forest City Elementary School is very fortunate. Mother Volunteers are part of the news in their New Open Concept Schools. The response for additional help was met by mothers in the area. You will find them in the math classes helping a slow student, or correcting papers for a teacher or perhaps in one of the reading groups. There are different groups of reading classes, some for the slower ones and some who are able to read faster.

Time for kindergarten to be out of the driveway was lined with cars with mothers at the wheel. They were there to pick up their children. Arnold Otto, principal, and some of the teachers had the children outside waiting. As each car pulled up names were called and soon the cars were all loaded and on their way. This happens every day five days a week. Cooperation between the school and the mothers prevents tragic occurrences. Mrs. Sullivan is a very attractive young, "Mother Volunteer". She is a new resident in the area. She formerly lived in New Port, Va. Her husband is a credit manager for Sears. They have two children, Todd and David. On child in first level and the other is in seventh grade in Middle School. She says her family loves Florida.

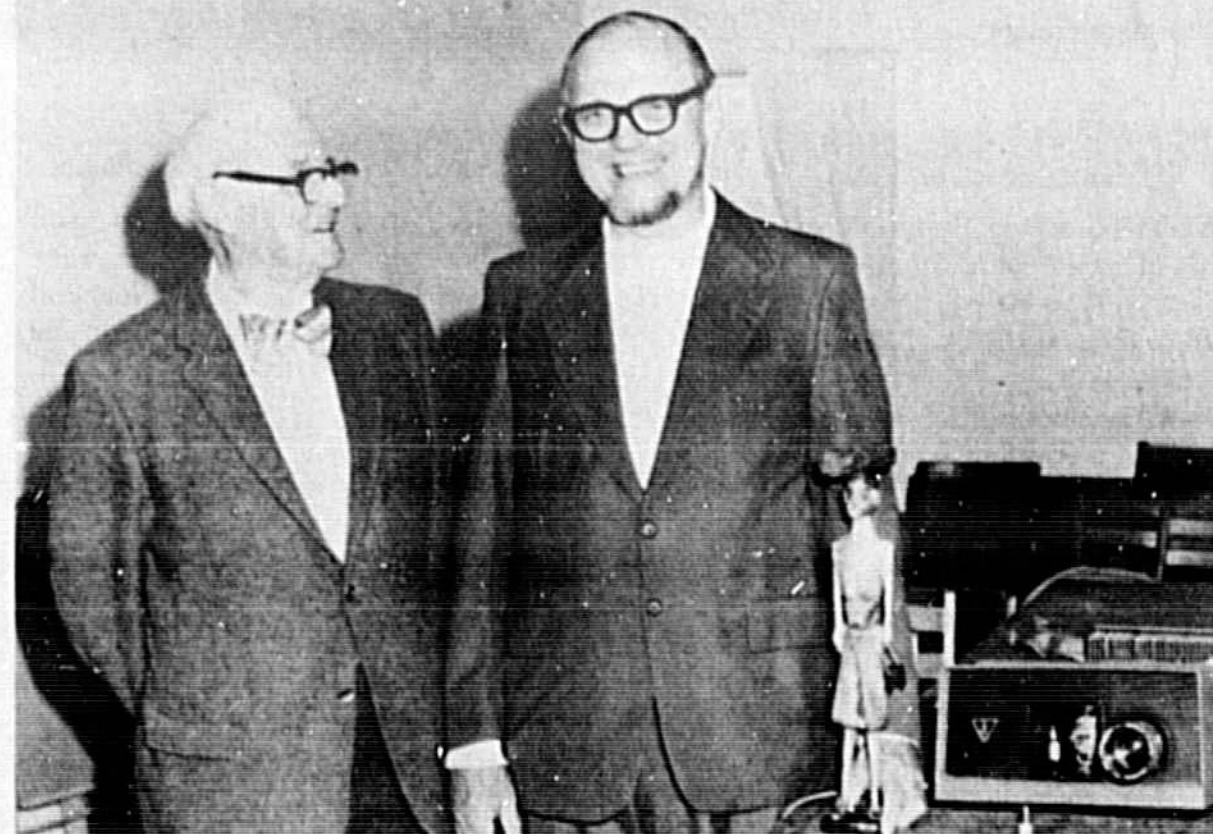
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called levels and the rooms are called pods. One of Mrs. Stanley's children are in the 2nd level and 5th levels. Today she is helping Mrs. Sandra Carl. They were seated at a small round table with Todd Timmons and Zoe Dittmer. Mrs. Stanley was helping to correct mistakes. The children are very attentive and respond quickly with a little extra help. Whenever there is a special need there are mother volunteers to meet the need. Mrs. Hebert, who is Mrs. Stanley's neighbor, has five children. Her children attend school here; in the first, second, third and fifth levels. She was helping today by taking some children home.

Today was a real busy day as some walls were being moved to make more rooms and enlarge others, in preparation for double sessions which will begin Monday. Mrs. Bill Sullivan was kneeling on the floor sorting books for the custody in vacuums the pretty blue carpeting. Mrs. Sullivan is a very attractive young, "Mother Volunteer". She is a new resident in the area. She formerly lived in New Port, Va. Her husband is a credit manager for Sears. They have two children, Todd and David. On child in first level and the other is in seventh grade in Middle School. She says her family loves Florida.

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fine staff and these children. They are to be congratulated.



PRESIDENT Russell E. Cushing welcomes Dr. Clarence W. Wandrey, (right) world traveler, to Deltona Camera Club meeting. Wandrey showed color slides as he narrated his extensive trip to South Africa, South America, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, the Kimberly diamond mines, Madagascar and other islands in the Indian Ocean. On the table is a hand carved wooden figure of a Zulu tribesman. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Zoning Review Received

By ANN SIECKZKOWSKI

County Commissioners have requested zoning director J. B. Williams for a review of zoning classifications. A review might show if the zoning classifications, that have not been utilized, are appropriate along the arterial roads in South Seminole.

It was suggested that a check on all presently zoned land particularly in South Seminole, as this is a fast growing area, to determine whether the zoning is in the best county interests to consider this growth in relation to traffic and other related problems.

Williams said that many zoning classifications are now obsolete and there are too many classifications. He said there is a need for reorganization of the zoning categories.

"The original intent was to look at the major areas with impacting zoning, sitting unattended, which could be catastrophic if placed in zoning," he added.

Williams advised he could give a run down on undeveloped land and look at the progress within two weeks. The Board consensus was to continue delineation of South Seminole Area and acquire a quick overview of 17-92 in South Seminole for presentation at the designated work session.

CONTROVERSY

A minor controversy over the transfer station at Sanlando Springs was reported by Road superintendent J. C. Lavender. He said that due to the emergency situation when the

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43 Trials Are Set For Monday Start

By MARION BETHEA

Of the 43 cases docketed for trials beginning Monday, seven are continued from the trial week of Jan. 29 and 20 are drug related offenses. The multitudinous cases with the usual backlog is compounded with the announcement that no more prisoners will be received at Lake Butler, for the present should any of the defendants be convicted of the offenses with which they are charged and sentenced to prison.

Drug cases include Jean Masson, charged with possession of cannabis sativa and possession of drug paraphernalia; Robert White, charged with possession and sale of cannabis sativa; Gus Ashley, charged with possession and sale of cannabis sativa; Robert Scott, charged with possession and sale of a prohibited drug; Tracy Carter, charged with possession and sale of cannabis in two cases; Linda Ramft, charged with possession and sale of cannabis; Vincent Miltello, charged with possession and sale of cannabis; Raymond Siebel, charged with possession

of habituated, possession of a central nervous system stimulant, and possession of narcotic paraphernalia; Sue Ann Siebel, charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia; Russell Johnson, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia; George Barnes Jr., charged with possession and sale of a prohibited drug; Charles Mahoney, charged with possession and sale of a prohibited drug; Cindy Penser, charged with possession of cannabis sativa and possession of drug paraphernalia; John Ward, charged with possession and sale of a prohibited drug; Hiran Lee III, charged with possession of cannabis sativa I; Milton Hernandez, charged with possession and sale of a prohibited drug; Jim Lee, charged with possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of drug paraphernalia; Roy Plene, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; Wiljo Ridampaa, charged with possession and sale of cannabis sativa and possession of drug paraphernalia; Vincent Miltello, charged with possession and sale of cannabis; Raymond Siebel, charged with possession

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Cases continued from Jan. 29 include John Griffin, charged in four cases with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony; Orbert Addison, charged with robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony; George Hall, charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in commission of a felony; Emmet Jordan, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony; Peter Madison, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony; Timothy Brady, charged with robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony; and Nathaniel Chambers, charged with uttering a forgery.

Other cases docketed for trial include James McMillan, charged with uttering a forgery; Ezel Jackson, charged with aggravated assault; Charles Smith, charged with carrying a concealed firearm; Fletcher Rumph, charged with breaking and entering a vehicle; Ronald Tanner, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny, and breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor; Bobby Lee Jackson, charged with robbery; Frederick Sandfort, charged with aggravated battery and larceny of a firearm; Steven Knouse, charged with aggravated battery and larceny of a firearm; Les O'Snell, charged with worthless check; John Reese, charged with grand larceny; Nargell Hawkins, charged with two counts of aggravated assault; Charles Jones, charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in commission of a felony; Earl Howard, charged in two cases with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor; (three cases).



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County Board Actions

By ANN SIECKZKOWSKI

It costs a lot to run the new courthouse. This was brought to the attention of the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday when Administrative Assistant Rodney Layer reported that maintenance supervisor Henderson Ferguson had requested the purchase of janitorial supplies in the amount of \$2,551.20.

The amount of money in the budget for janitorial supplies is only \$1500. The Board was asked to approve an over expenditure for the difference between the total invoice price and the amount in the budget account.

Ferguson also presented an invoice for spotlights, flood lights, and lights for the courthouse in the amount of \$1,106.57, and another for \$1,673.39 for bulbs. These two items, according to Layer, represent a supply of bulbs for replacements as needed throughout the building. He justified the amounts saying that quantities represent economic lot buys and provides adequate supply for the remainder of the budget year.

Mental Health

A meeting of the Alcoholism Planning Committee, part of the Community Mental Health program of Central Florida, District II, was held recently and representing Seminole was Rodney Layer.

The principle discussion was implementation of the Myers Act, which is a comprehensive alcoholism prevention, control and treatment program. Also considered was the budget which would be necessitated by the implementation.

Layer said that two possibilities were proposed for the implementation—one would be for each county to establish its own receiving station and staff it with the qualified personnel. Another alternative would be for the tri-county area to jointly fund and support a centralized receiving station.

Acceptance of the second suggestion by the County Commissioners of each involved county, would require matching funds based on twelve and one-half percent of the population of the county up to approximately \$60,000. The state would then be petitioned for a grant of some \$350,000.

According to the report, the total estimated cost of \$407,000 would cover personnel services, contractual services, travel, equipment and other operating costs. The receiving station would be open on a 24-hour a day basis and would receive those patients requiring help. Those patients with a more critical problem would be placed into a rehabilitative program in order to prevent recurrences.

Implementation of the Myers Act will involve the moving of the alcoholic problem from the criminal justice system into the Health and Rehabilitation system. There is also that possibility that the legislature may abolish the Myers Act or at least delay implementation for a period of time. A further report is expected within sixty days.

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Rezoning In Limbo Until Plan Adopted

By MARION BETHEA

Several rezoning requests are held in limbo until adoption by City Council of its new comprehensive zoning regulations and master land use map. Among these requests was one from the Thomas and Waller property, in which a public hearing was to have been held Tuesday, for multiple family zoning, presently zoned R-1A. The property is located off Maitland Avenue.

The hearing has been continued until Feb. 20, and Mayor Lawrence Swofford stated there was "confusion and confusion" with the property as relates to the land use map, and that it had nothing to do with the map.

Also continued until Feb. 20 is a request, also set for public hearing Tuesday, by James Davis for rezoning of property located off Hallard Street, along the railroad from R-1A to C-3 general retail commercial district. Mayor Swofford said the request had been continued for some time.

Deferred also is a rezoning request by De Boer Associates from RMF-2 to RMF-3. It was stated that the developers plan to build apartments with a density of 18 units per acre to be located west of SR 434 and north of the sewer plant.

Mayor Swofford said the city does not presently have the

zoning classification desired and requested the developers be notified the request is premature since the zoning ordinance is not yet adopted. Council was advised by Mayor Swofford that a rezoning request by Cecil Cummings upon property located off Newberryport Avenue at Third Street and Baywood Avenue will probably be withdrawn by the applicant. Cummings had requested C-3 zoning in a presently zoned R-1A area. Mayor Swofford said he advised notified Cummings that he doubted council would change the zoning.

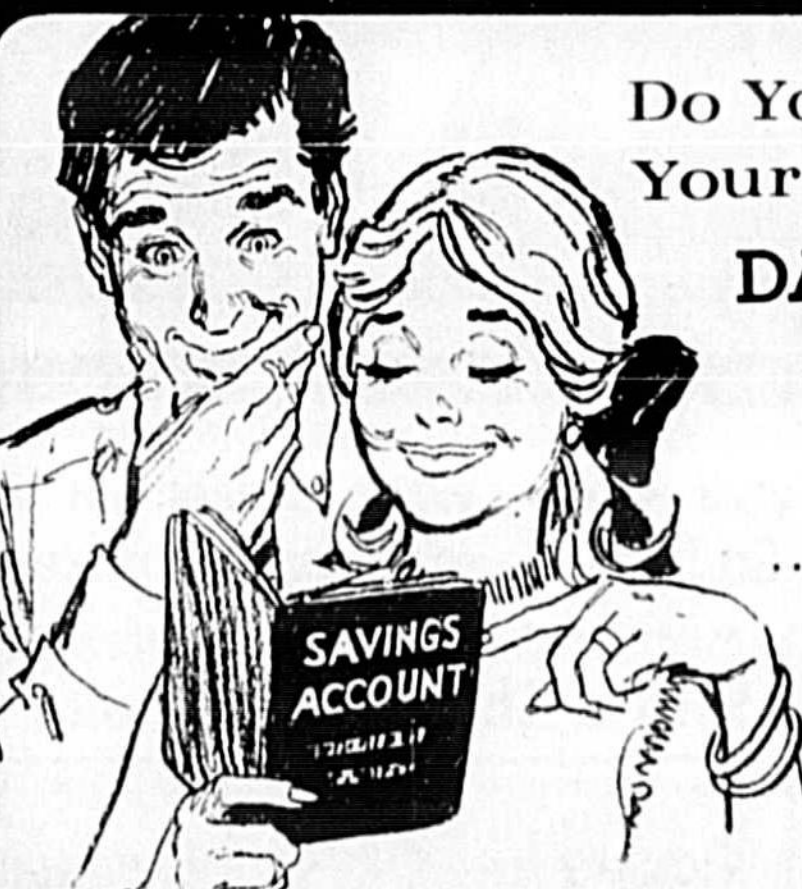
Continued until next week's meeting of council is discussion of street load weight limits. City will enter into an agreement with Leisure World, Inc. developers of an 80 acre tract into multiple family dwellings, for water and sewer connection charges. The development is located on SR 434, and will be comprised of 960 units.

Council was told that deeds are now in order for a tract of land located in the San Sebastian development owned by Tom Dyer. Mayor Swofford was authorized to execute the deeds in which the city will be given \$15,000 and exchanges slightly over five acres of property with Dyer for a like amount of property.

Council approved four progress reports and authorized the following payments; for the water pollution control facilities at West Altamonte, Lee Construction Company, \$114,999; for the northwest water supply facilities, Locke Wall and Pump Company, \$8,857; for water extensions to West Altamonte, Central Florida Undergrad, \$18,870; and for the Douglas Avenue Pumping Station, Central Florida Undergrad, \$9,271.

Comptroller Denver Baxter reported upon the city's insurance, noting three bills were received in the amount of \$12,203. Baxter recommended payment of two, but deferred payment of workmen's compensation insurance. Baxter said the city had paid a \$6,000 premium on the compensation insurance and had only a \$400 loss claim. Nevertheless, he said, the loss experience rating increased.

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State Hotel Supply Is Now Decreasing

JACKSONVILLE — The number of hotels and motels in Florida dropped another percentage point last year continuing the trend toward massive multi-faceted motor hotels, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

The State Chamber said in its Weekly Business Review that Florida has 22 fewer hotels and 32 fewer motels last year than it did in 1971 when hotels and motels totaled 6,534. At the same time, the total number of rental units for all types of lodgings increased 8.3 per cent, according to a State Department of Business Regulation report.

Other types of lodging included in the report were apartments and rooming houses which also showed a decrease. However, the loss in apartments was due to a change in reporting methods.

Of the urbanized areas in the state, Orange County increased rental units last year by 43 per cent to 30,574; Hillsborough, 18 per cent to 31,480; Broward, 11 per cent to 83,001; Duval, nine per cent to 37,577; Pinellas, eight per cent to 61,854; Volusia, seven per cent to 23,610; and Dade, six per cent to 229,500 units.

At the same time, Brevard County lost rental units by 14 per cent for a total of 15,234.

Floyd Palmer, publicity chairman for the annual Pancake Supper and Auction of the Sanford Kiwanis Club announced today that the event will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, March 3, from 4 to 10 p.m.

In addition to serving pancakes and sausage, the Kiwanis Club will hold an auction of well over 200 items that have been donated by many of the Sanford Merchants and friends of Kiwanis.

The Old Country Store will be an additional feature again this year and will be open from 10 in the morning until the auction starts. It will feature baked goods and many miscellaneous items of interest.

Sanford Kiwanians will be selling tickets to the pancake supper throughout the Community.

While Palm Beach County rental units decreased 10 per cent for a new total of 41,895.

Developers are responding with the large motor-hotel complexes offering from 200 to 900 rental units, noted Ronald S. Spencer, Jr., Executive Vice President of the State Chamber.

According to the Review, restaurants in the state increased six per cent in number and eight per cent in seating capacity. While the food service establishments in Florida included 896 over their 17,827 total in 1971, the seating capacity climbed to 11 million, a gain of 88,133 over the previous year's total.

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DAY CARE Center at Seminole High School is taught by Maxine Dennis. Above, from left, Bonnie Ervin, Gail Cummings and Yullana

Brown with children enrolled in the Day Care School. Sanford Patrolman Raymond Bennett is kneeling in the center.

Has Groundbreaking Allen's Chapel Pastorium

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS
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Historic Groundbreaking services for the Allen Chapel AME Church-New Pastorium was held Sunday at Olive Avenue and 12th Street. The public was invited to this historical event in the lives of the Allen Chapel members and the pastor Rev. J. Edward Connelly.

Annual Workshop of Congress One auxiliary to First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association, was held at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, at 8th Street and Orange Ave.

Classes in "Christian Doctrine" were taught. Instructors were Rev. W. R. Lovelace, Ormond Beach and Rev. Robert Doctor, Sanford. Spiritual Impact was conducted by Rev. S. W. Washington, Rev. R. W.

Wiggins, Rev. Andrew Evans, Rev. H. E. White, Rev. James D. Hagin, Rev. S. W. Washington is Congress One president; Ida M. Anderson, Senior Mission One president and Marva Y. Hawkins, senior Mission. Two presidents, Rev. P. H. Jackson, moderator.

Services for the late Donald Edward Wilson Jr. of Dorchester, Mass. was held Monday from the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Annual Men's Day at St. James AME Church, corner of Cypress Avenue and 9th Street. All are invited to worship on Sunday, February 18, at 11 a.m.

Morning service will feature the well known evangelist Henry L. Porter and his 50 voice choir of Sarasota, Fla. at 8:30

p.m. the young men of the church will be in charge of the program. E. C. Wilson, program chairman. Rev. Morris Brown, Pastor.

Annual Women's Day will be observed at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, West 12th Street. Special Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mrs. Valeria H. White, chairman and Rev. O.D. Williams, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Bowden Jr. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Grant Lawrence Bowden, who was born on January 27, 1973. He weighed in at a hefty 8 pounds and 13 ounces. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel J. Hurston of Sanford and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Bowden Sr. of Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Bowden is the former Vivian Hurston.

Mrs. Eldera Cain announces the marriage of her daughter Veldra Cain to Pvt. Howard Wayne Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Carter. The home ceremony was performed by the Rev. L.M. Myers, Feb. 3.



NEWLY MARRIED are Private Second Class Howard W. Carter and wife Veldra in ceremonies performed Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Eldera Cain, mother of the bride, at 152 Bethune Circle in Sanford.

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Zoning Request Is Denied

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD—Petition for a change in zoning on a tract located on the south side of SR 434 between Grant and Oxford Streets to business district from residential was turned down by the City Council on a unanimous vote.

The rezoning was opposed by residents of the Wildmere area for "ecological reasons." They insisted run-off from any parking lot at a commercial facility would further pollute the lake. There is only a minor pollution problem there now, resident James Brown said.

Meeting. The board cancelled its meeting on Feb. 22 to permit Council members to attend the legislative delegation hearings that evening in Casselberry. Instructed on recommendation of City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr., that federal revenue sharing funds be placed in a special trust account in interest bearing certificates of deposit. Davis said the funds should stay in the account until the board has designated projects for which they will be used, advertised the budget for the money and made an appropriate report to the federal government.

Annexed on second and final reading ordinance of annexation for the Radloff property located on the west side of South SR 427. Zoning approved was mobile home park. Voting against the annexation was Councilmen E. E. Williamson and B. H. Ferrell. Authorized execution of a contract for the city to provide fire protection to DeARBorn Electronics at an annual fee of \$1,190 based on the square footage of 42,000 at the facility located on U.S. 17-92.

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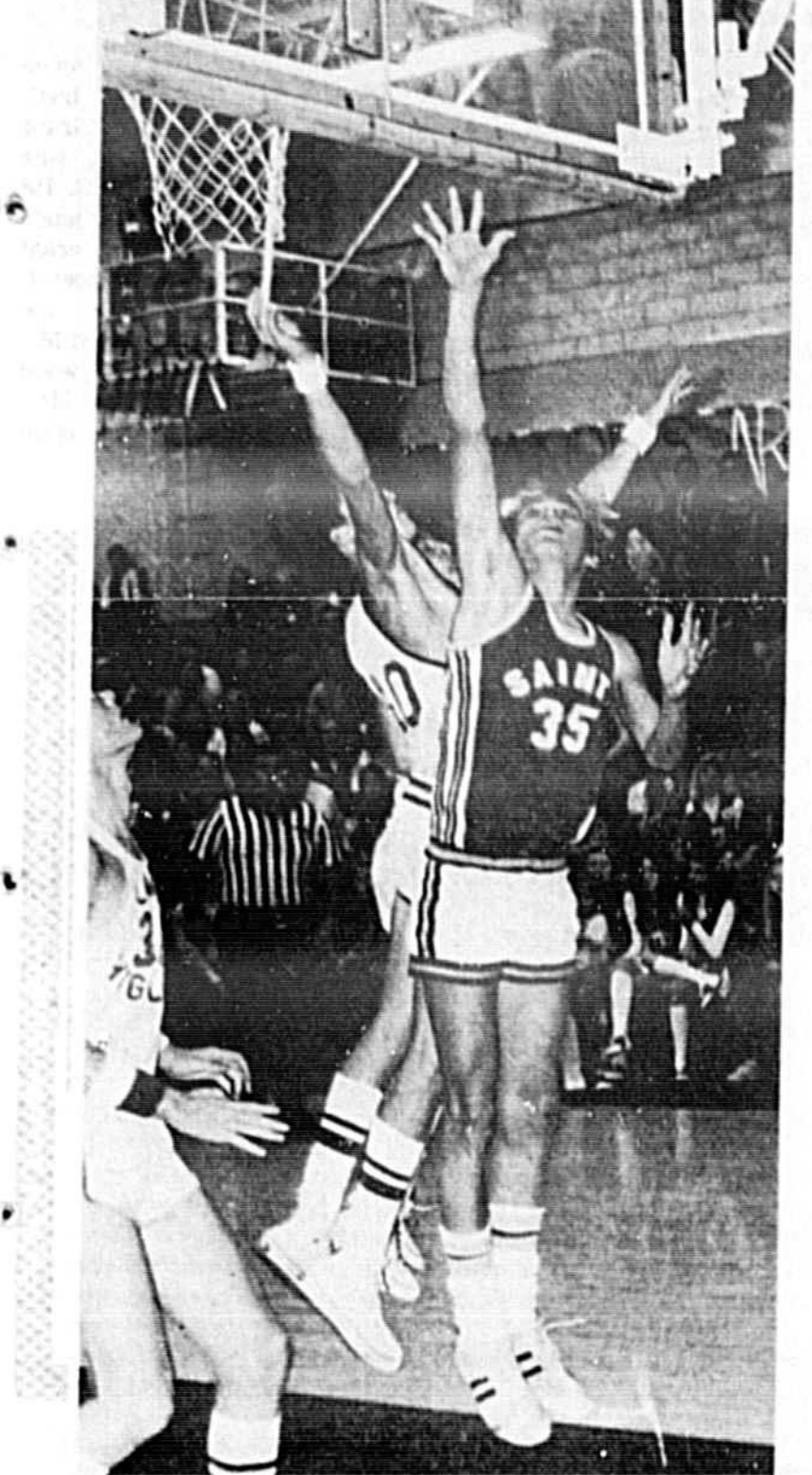
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THREE FOR ONE — Three roundballers battle for rebound that's still on the glass and inside track for the curtain. Saints lost Friday night battle to Lake Highland Prep, 57-44.

Pat Crimmins, making a comeback after a broken hand, had eight points before fouling out in the final period.

Saints Upset Bid Cut Off By Highland

OLAND—There's something about the Lake Highland Prep basketball team that brings out the best in the Trinity Prep Saints. For the second time this season the lowly Saints came up with a great effort against the Highlanders but again fell down to defeat 57-44.

Friday night's meeting may have been just as close had not the host Highlanders made a strong fourth period showing. They pushed 26 points through the nets in the final eight minutes. And after losing by only six points wound up on top by 13 at the finish.

With the Saints having difficulty finding the range the Highlanders were able to build a four point lead in the first eight minutes, leading 19-6 when the session ended.

Top 'Revised' Lakeview Lions Finish Unbeaten In OBC Play

the Devils were members of the Junior Varsity team a few days ago as varsity coach, Warren Little suspended six of the seven varsity players for disciplinary reasons. This, it turned out to be a long evening at the Winter Garden based school.

For the Lions, it was their 18th victory against only one defeat and their 10th straight victory in the Orange Bell Conference.

The Ovielo Lions found the night surprisingly easy Friday night as they met what turned out to be a makeshift Lakeview lineup that the Lions put away handily, 65-23.

Maintain was paced by the scoring of Horace Williams, who was the game's high scorer with 31 points, all from the floor. That was in direct opposition to that last time these two teams met when Williams scored only two points. On the other hand, Robert Cooper scored 20 against Sanford in the earlier meeting in Daytona Beach, but was held scoreless last night.

Two other Mainland players finished the game in awnings. Glen Reeves had six field goals and was two for two at the line for 14 points, while Larry Page had five buckets and was three for four at the charity stripe to finish the game with 13 markers.

At one time in the third period, the Buccaneers scored 10 straight points and 16 of 18 points scored.

Down by 20 points, the Seminoles pressed and cut the margin in the last period. Clifford Manley paced the Seminoles in the final period with 10 points as his team outscored the opposition 26-18.

Manley ended the game as the high-point man for the Tribe, hitting on eight field goals and 12 of 15 attempts at the charity stripe for 26 points. John Zeuli was the only other Sanford player in double-figures as he hit on four field goals with a three for four performance at the line for 11 points.

Pat Crimmins, making a comeback after a broken hand, had eight points before fouling out in the final period.

Lyman was still having difficulty with the Parker defense in the second period and went nearly 11 minutes before getting their first shot.

The skidding Hawks fell to a 17-point season with their fifth loss in a row. They will close out their regular season next week with three games Tuesday they travel to Orlando, Friday finish their meeting Bishop Moore and Saturday they close the campaign with arch-rival Seminole.

record is 18-1, has yet to break into the top 20 of the AAAA-AAA rankings. And head coach Dave Miller although he has the lack of publicity has not affected him that much also has said that it does bother his ball players. Miller is enjoying his best record in six years with the South Seminole county school.

The Lions never had any trouble with Lakeview as they started out quickly against the young, makeshift team put together by Little that included a ninth grader, three sophomores and two juniors. No seniors occupied the Lakeview roster.

But the undermanned Devils gave it all they had as they made some surprisingly good defensive plays against the Lions.

In the first quarter, the Lions found their shooting way off from outside but their superior size was giving them as many

doubledecker from the field. But once they began hitting, the Hawks were able to present a formidable attack. However, the huge first period lead which the Hawks allowed the visiting Wildcats haunted them the rest of the night. At the intermission it was Winter Park on top of a 37-17 count.

Parker Coach Mike Pollio ransacked his regulars in the third period and the spread quickly increased to 30 points. With victory in hand the Wildcats coach chose to allow his reserves to get into the act in the final minutes of the third session and the entire final period.

Playing against the Wildcats "hero" in the fourth stanza the Florida Tech Knights, fished back in the second half and made the score somewhat respectable, considering the score at the outset.

For the Parkers, who captured their 13th Metro victory of the season, it was Pitkevitz leading the scoring with his 19 points. Ben Sanford and Jesse Cleveland also hit double figures with 12 and 10 respectively.

For the Greyhounds it was Ittely Wright and Kenny Block leading the team figures. Wright was high with 16 points, half of which came from the foul line. Block had a dozen points. Lyman Williams, the Greyhounds leading scorer for the year, was held to only two field goals.

William Jordan, a burly 6-5 freshman from Mason was the big reason the invaders from the each state made such an impressive showing against the Knights. Dominating the action around the boards Jordan poured in 35 points and bailed out 19 rebounds.

It was Jordan's 21 point first half that kept the Georgians in the thick of things until the rest of the team got going. Another freshman, James Edwards, a 6-8 guard poured in 18 points in the losing effort. He hit for 12 in the second half.

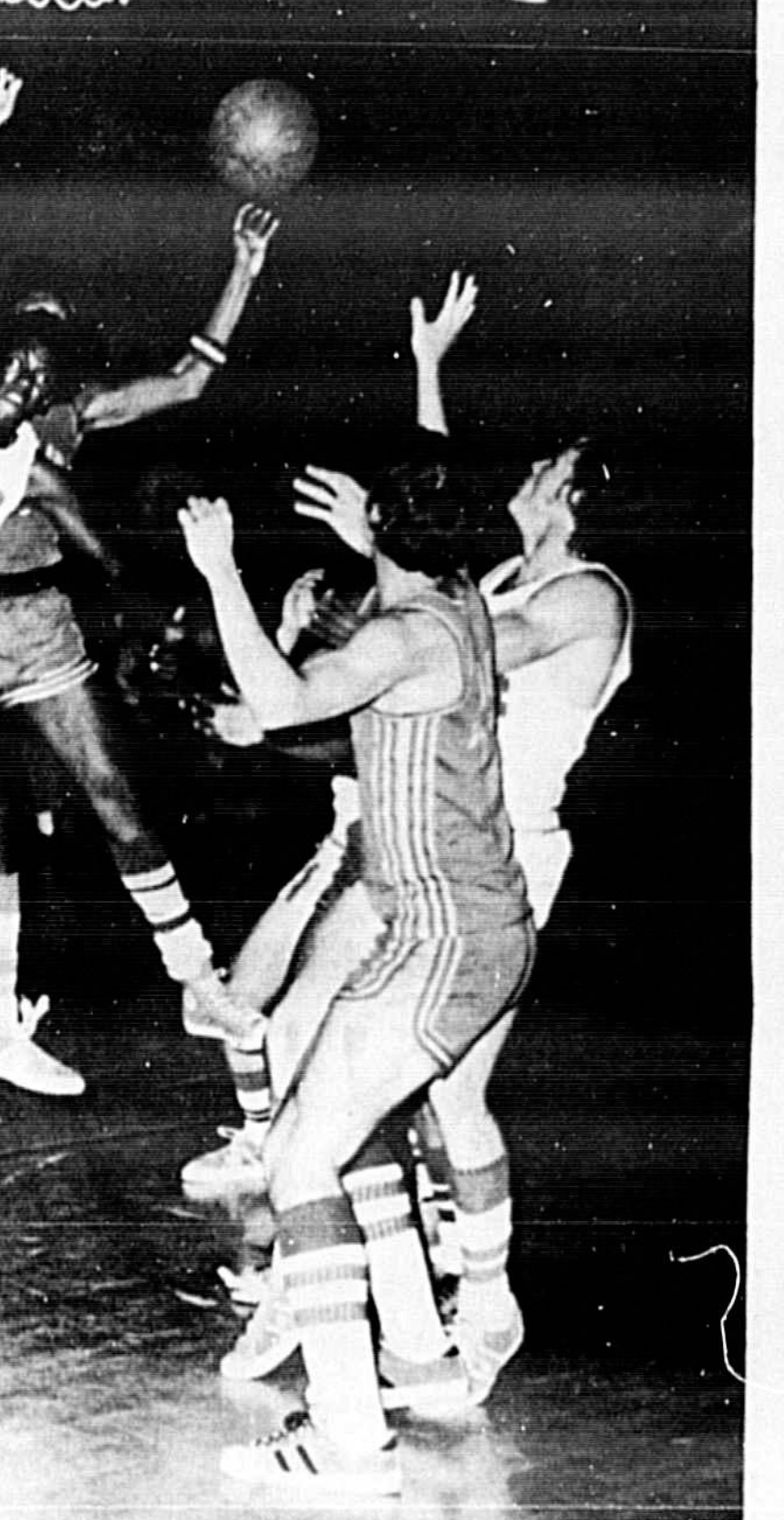
Leading the Knights was their all-time scoring leader, Mike Clark who drilled in 24 points. Clark connected on a half dozen shots from the point in the second half, all but destroying the Georgia College zone.

Also hitting double figures for the Gold and Black were Hall and John Smith with 17 points each, freshman Willy Belotte with 14 and Zettie McCremon with 11.

the Ovielo cagers handled the Devils easily in the third, outscoring them 19-5. And the scoreboard indicated just about what was going on. It read Ovielo 59, Lakeview 15.

The final period wasn't much better for the cagers from Winter Gardens as the Lions continued to pour it on in the final 10 minutes. And for those fans which had been at Lakeview earlier when the Lions had emerged the decisive controversial battle that almost ended in a free for all this was quite a experience. When the final buzzer sounded the Lions had emerged the decisive victors by a score of 65-23 and had proved for the second straight year that they are worthy champions of the OBC.

For the Lions Doug Allen led all scorers with 26 while Leon Cobb added nine. D. Sipin led the Devils in scoring with 11.



FIGHTING SEMINOLE Clifford Manley (32) is battling unidentified Mainland cager for this loose ball during Friday night's Big Eight clash on the Sanford floor. Seminoles lost 72-62 decision.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

FTU Knights Down Georgia College

WINTER PARK—With five players hitting double figures the Florida Tech Knights survived a later rush by visiting Georgia College and captured their 16th win of the season, 92-89 Friday night at the Winter Park gym.

Arnett Hall, who failed to convert a crucial free throw in the week, came through with a three point play in the winning moments to ice the victory for the Knights.

FTU had a nine point lead at the end of the first half, 52-43 and appeared headed for an easy win. But the youthful Georgia crew which was led by a pair of outstanding freshman, fished back in the second half only to lose on Hall's fresher.

William Jordan, a burly 6-5 freshman from Mason was the big reason the invaders from the each state made such an impressive showing against the Knights. Dominating the action around the boards Jordan poured in 35 points and bailed out 19 rebounds.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Trinity Prep	FG FTA TP	3 14 7
St. Leo	10 22 16	10 22 16
Avondale	1 6 0 2	1 6 0 2
Parsons	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Dyson	10 25 23	10 25 23
Frederick	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Frederick	1 2 2 4	1 2 2 4
Seaton	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
TOTALS	17 10 23 44	17 10 23 44
Lake Highland	FG FTA TP	16 22 16 42
Shaw	3 12 7	3 12 7
Knights	7 34 17	7 34 17
Anderson	3 23 8	3 23 8
Anderson	1 12 2	1 12 2
McBrien	2 5 9	2 5 9
McBrien	4 12 11	4 12 11
TOTALS	25 17 26 57	25 17 26 57
Lake Highland	10 27 14 37	10 27 14 37
Trinity Prep	4 12 19 44	4 12 19 44
Fouled Out R. Lapp	10 27 14 37	10 27 14 37
Team Fouled Out Trinity Prep 20	10 27 14 37	10 27 14 37
Officials: Mantrop, Brown, Fry, Soren, Trinity Prep 85, Lake Highland 45	10 27 14 37	10 27 14 37

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lyman	FG FTA TP	2 0 0 4
Williams	4 11 10	4 11 10
Reed	1 14 5	1 14 5
Cleveland	4 12 16	4 12 16
Carver	2 0 0 4	2 0 0 4
Carver	1 14 5	1 14 5
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TOTALS	16 19 28 35	16 19 28 35
Winter Park	FG FTA TP	5 23 12
Parsons	5 11 8 4	5 11 8 4
Cleveland	5 12 10	5 12 10
Pitkevitz	6 17 19	6 17 19
Sanford	1 0 0 4	1 0 0 4
Thomas	1 0 0 4	1 0 0 4
Colman	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Colman	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Shaw	2 0 0 4	2 0 0 4
Knights	2 0 0 4	2 0 0 4
Reed	1 0 0 4	1 0 0 4
Anderson	3 2 2 8	3 2 2 8
Anderson	1 0 0 4	1 0 0 4
Hunter	1 0 0 2	1 0 0 2
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TOTALS	34 13 34 81	34 13 34 81
Winter Park	20 17 20 41	20 17 20 41
Lyman	1 14 5 35	1 14 5 35
Fouled Out, Thomas	20 17 20 41	20 17 20 41
Team Fouled Out Lyman 15, Winter Park 22	20 17 20 41	20 17 20 41
Officials: Pace, Brewer	20 17 20 41	20 17 20 41

Polk, Goosie On Winner

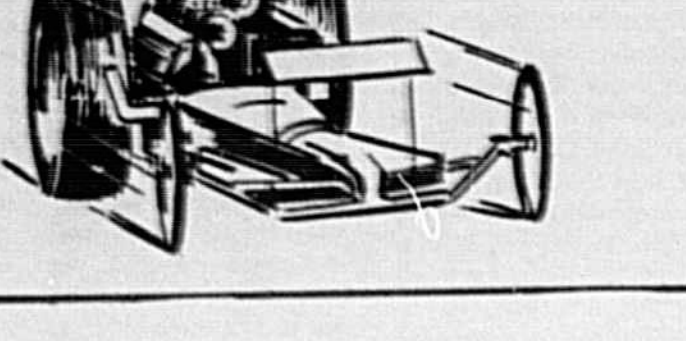
Prior to the start of Friday's Pro Am tourney at the Daytona Country Club Seminole County Sheriff John Polk was telling folks how excited that he was in the four some with professional J. C. Goosie. After the pro-am Sheriff Polk was even happier as "his team" captured the low team score.

With Goosie, who also won low 1, next for the prize, leading the way the team of Polk, Carpenter and Robinson had a team score of 54. That was two strokes better than two other teams.

Goosie fired a three par 69 to capture the first place prize among the touring pros who were entered in the pro-am.

TRACK TALK

with George Crossley
Herald Staff Writer



DAYTONA BEACH — The second of three weeks of 1973 Speed Weeks comes to an end Sunday with a double-header that gets underway at 1 p. m. with the 10th annual running of the Royal Trion ARCA 300. Also on the program is the Inver-House Daytona Challenge for Super Vees, the features of Speed Weeks that only open cockpit drivers can compete in.

The glamour and excitement that typifies Daytona Speedweeks opened with the 24-Hours of Daytona. Describing Daytona Speedweek with the beauty queens bands, majorettes and of course so on race cars sitting on the grid is difficult to say the least.

A circus like atmosphere prevails at Daytona during the entire three week period. Pit crews for the various cars are vast extremes for an SCCA run. FIA sanctioned Road racing from the all volunteer army of Vince Gimondo to the professional crew who work on the Penske racing team.

The 1973 Daytona 24-Hour race saw a lot of examples of the Ferrari GT 4's running in Grand Touring over 2.5 litres. The duel between the three Ferrari NART Team cars and the Corvette driven by Dave Hienz, was a spectacular racing as you ever want to see.

In endurance racing, cars run for class wins in various categories. An example of the enthusiasm exhibited by those who love the sport is the last minute preparations for Vince Gimondo's Camaro included the car receiving a job from two young Sanfordites Jerry Verholt and Larry Heberlein.

Sanford Herald photographer Roger Hodges sustains a painful injury to while helping get a new engine into the Gimondo Camaro just before the start of the race.

A number of other examples can be cited but these serve as an example of the great love and dedication the average auto racing fan has for the sport.

Share Front Row

driving a 1971 Mercury, was the top qualifier Sunday to take the pole position with an average speed of 181.268 miles per hour. Farmer, in a 1972 Ford, qualified at 177.483 miles per hour.

Starting in positions two through 10 according to their Thursday qualifying times are Buck Newland, 1971 Ford; Leonard Blanchard, 1971 Mercury; Verlin Eaker, 1970 Dodge; Kenny Ritter, 1973 Dodge; Harold Fair, 1971 Ford; Tony Schiller, 1972 Chevrolet; and A. Arnold, 1973 Camaro.

The next 10 spots were filled Friday at the speedway with Earl Ross in a 1973 Chevrolet turning the best lap at 172.674 miles per hour. In all, 19 drivers made a qualifying attempt during the allotted four and a half hours Friday.

Joining Ross in the sixth row on the starting grid Sunday will be Paddelboat Whales, who recorded a lap in 1972 Dodge. Other drivers that qualified, their cars and their average speed were: Jim Tobin, 1972 Dodge, 170.183; Ralph Young, 1971 Ford, 168.507; Jeff Haar, 1973 Camaro, 168.363; Freddy Holbert, 1971 Ford, 168.034.

Those drivers too slow to make the second 10 in the starting lineup were: Wayne Trinkle, 1972 Nova; Charlie Roberts, 1971 Thunderbird, 164.871; Thurlie Blanton, 1973 Camaro, 163.143; N. D. Copley, 1972 Ford, 162.873; Charles Hampton, 1972 Chevrolet, 162.716.

Hampton is the defending champion of the ARCA 300, and he and Kato are the only two-time winners of the 300-mile event. Kato last won this race in 1971 when he established a record average speed of 152.542 miles per hour.

That race for the Super Vees is the first race of the season in Friday's session. Nine drivers slower than him failed to make the cut and were forced to return Saturday in an attempt to make the field.

Those drivers from eight nations have driven the IMSA-sanctioned event. The Super Vee challenge race is slated to get underway immediately following the ARCA 300. Track officials have estimated a 3:30 p. m. starting time.

The second annual Inver-House Daytona Challenge is the first race of a three-part Volkswagen Super Vee Drivers 4-car field. The winner of the event, to be held on the 3.81 mile road course, will receive 20 points toward the international title.

The next race in the championship series is set for Hockenheim, Germany in April.

In another high scoring match in the Leigers league Chuck Kaiser 204, 204, Bill Clark 219 and Vern Messersmith 232 were instrumental in helping Larry's Martelli split the B & D Roofing Two's. High for B & D were B. Wagner 195 and Roy Tompkins 204.

Also turning in high games last week were Jim Carver 192, Rob Jones 192, J. Farrelly 198 and D. Hite 207.

No less than five BIG SIXES were achieved in the City League last week. Leading the way was Chuck Baker with a 192, 201, 238 — 651. But it was his Joe Creamons team title as Zales won three behind the efforts of Ray Ceynova — 619, Bill Tyre 212, Jack Kanner 193 and Bill Boatner 190. Other highs for Creamons were Don Gorman 191 and Earl Weaver 193, 194.

Don Nichols 216, 223 — 630 led the Natalie Pro Shop to three wins over Hugh Jennings' Phillips 66. Topp for the losers were Frank Schauter 197 and Bo Fleming 196.

Other sparkling efforts came from Bill Walraven 219, 207 — 686, Don Lahan 202, 190, Jimmy Lewis 193, Bob Barbour, Phil George Semak 203, 204, 190, Ron Urban 223, 211, Phil Santoro 202, Nick Arceci 199, Joe Garwood 197 and John Garcia 199, 231 and Red Groover 191.

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Hutcherson, Farmer 'Lead' ARCA 300

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer



DAYTONA BEACH — It's not hard to tell the Daytona 500 is just two weekends away. The mechanics and drivers in the Grand National grade area at Daytona International Speedway are busier than a flock of sea gulls over a school of sardines.

Everybody's getting down to business. Serious business. The Daytona 500 is the richest prize race of the NASCAR season and right now the most important thing about the Daytona 500 is the pole position. We'll be qualifying for the front two

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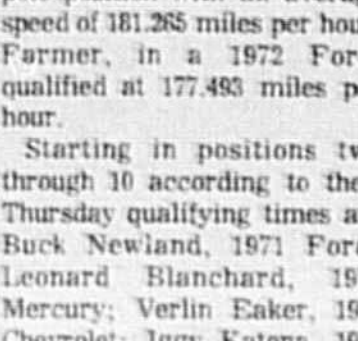
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By RUDDY BAKER



DAYTONA BEACH — It's not hard to tell the Daytona 500 is just two weekends away. The mechanics and drivers in the Grand National grade area at Daytona International Speedway are busier than a flock of sea gulls over a school of sardines.

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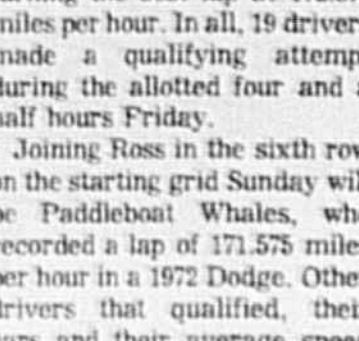
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Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH



Eddie Adams has had some fine efforts in his bowling days at the Bowl American Lanes but few have equaled the performance the Sanford kegler put on last week. Adams had an opening game of 223 and followed it up with games of 236 and 224 for a brilliant 681 series. Teammates Gary Varner 236, 207 and R. Dorn 181 helped the Colts sweep four of the Roadrunners who were led by T. Patterson 221 and O. D. Crabtree 191, 205.

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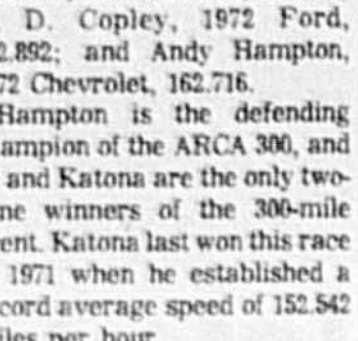
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Lake Monroe Yields 14 Pounder

Lunkers Beginning To Hit Frequently

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoor Editor

The time of year that Florida bass fishermen dream about is at hand, cool nights, sunny days, and the big "sow" bass beginning to move onto their beds.

Reports of lunkers being caught are coming in almost daily while our poor northern neighbors are skidding around on snow chains and shoveling off sidewalks. No wonder Florida is experiencing such a population explosion!

A Sanford, North Carolina visitor, fishing out of Marina Lake Camp this week landed a nine pound, 13 ounce bass specimen which is slated to grace his wall when the taxidermist completes the mounting.

A local threesome, Larry Smith, Paul Graham and Jim Brown scored with total catch of 15 nice ones in the Thornhill Creek area. Their largest hit the six and a half pound mark.

Dan C. Bowlin of Osteen landed his big one the hard way. Fishing with some friends in the Old River channel near Osteen Bridge, Dan dropped a live Missouri minnow near some honnet pads hoping for a good sized speckled perch. Instead he came up with an eight and a half pound bass on a lumber cane pole. He was accused of having his lucky rabbit's foot working overtime.

Paul Johnson, camp operator at the bridge, also mentioned catches of 22 specks for one of his regular fishermen Randolph Matthews, on Wednesday and a string of 40 for the same man the day before.

"DeBary Creek near Interstate 4 has been producing some excellent bass fishing as well as the Wekiva River," was the word from Jim Rythe at the Plaza Sports Shop. Jim noted that several of the bass he had seen were in the four to seven pound class.

Bill Egge, a teacher at Rollins College, gave a few lessons to the bass in Brickyard Slough. As Bill left Osteen Bridge Camp he remarked, "Well, I've got to go get that big one." He did! An hour and a half later he was back, the "big one" tipping the scale at 10 and three-fourths pounds. (How about tutoring a class in "How to land lunkers"?)

The Mops Spinner did the job for Russ Arnold, a Michigan visitor to Camp Seminole on the Wekiva River week. Arnold located seven bass up to four pounds.

Irene and Otis Faulk, operators of the camp, found time to wet a line themselves between chores. Irene put the hook to two bass while Otis filled the stringer with panfish.

Otis reported that the larger bass being landed now are hitting on live shiners.

Shorty Baker has been doing his speck fishing using the Wekiva River Haven Camp, as headquarters. Baker has had

strings of 20 to 25 three days or 10 pound test line. Dr. Baker wasn't sure what pound test line he had on his six and a half pound spinning rod, which he "happens" to keep in the back of his trunk.

Water temperatures standing at 56 degrees didn't do much for the pier fishermen but even so, a run of weakfish (silver trout) hit the Main Street Pier in the middle of the week. Merle Keller, manager, said lots of small blues were striking, but many of them underize.

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QUEEN OF HEARTS

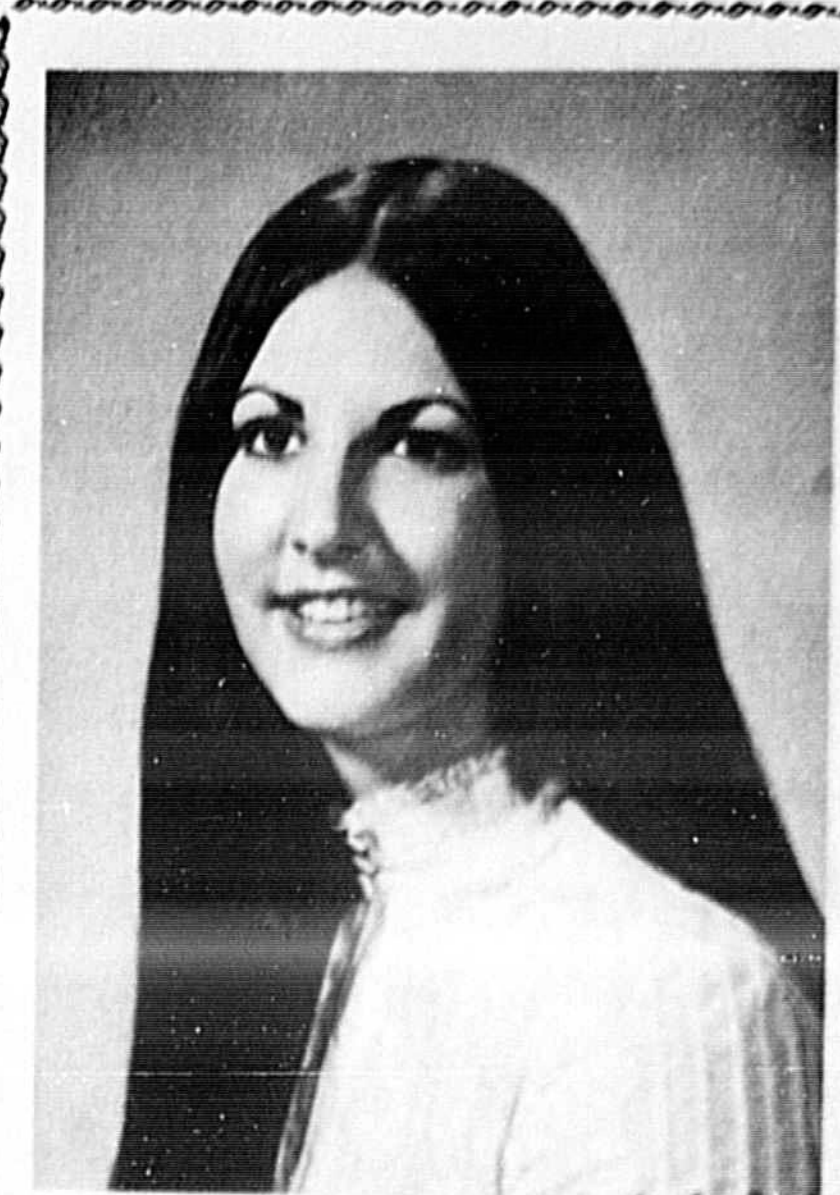
MRS. DARVIN A. BOOTHE (Mary Anne), last year's Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen, will crown the new queen at the annual Charity Ball, Saturday, Feb. 24, beginning at 9 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center. Better hurry and get those reservations!

Around Seminole . . . Moods And Modes



RUSSIAN TEA, ANYONE?

MRS. THOMAS LARGEN, center, delighted members of Sanford Woman's Club with a first-hand account of her trip to Russia. Examining some of the Russian mementoes are Mrs. Jack Burney, left, club president, and Mrs. Milton Smith, president of Public Affairs Department who sponsored the program. Related story inside. (Doris Williams Photo)



MISS SUSAN KIRTLEY WHITE

Miss Susan White, W. E. Higginbotham To Wed In June

Dr. and Mrs. William Walker White, Golden Lake, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Kirtley White, to William Earl Higginbotham, son of Mrs. Crella V. Higginbotham, 711 E. First St., and Earl L. Higginbotham, 606 Bienville, both of this city.

Born in Atlanta, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Clarence Ray Kirtley and the late Mrs. John St. Clair White and the late Mr. White, all of Sanford.

Miss White is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School and she attended Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. She was graduated with honors, in June, 1972, from University of Florida, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Her fiancé, who was born in Orlando, is the grandson of the late William Gibbs, Bertie Roberts, 711 E. First St., Sanford, and Mrs. Pearl B. Higginbotham, Maud, Texas, and the late Eulis L. Higginbotham.

At Seminole High School, where he was graduated in 1968, Mr. Higginbotham played baseball and basketball and was student body vice-president in 1966. He attended University of California, Berkeley, and was graduated with departmental and college honors from University of Florida in August, 1972. He is presently employed by Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The wedding will be an event of June 2, at 10:30 a. m., an Episcopal lawn ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.



50 YEARS IN BEAUTY BIZ

"CAN'T BELIEVE this is my 50th year in the beauty business", recalls Lillian Borden of Lake Mary. Lillian picked up this month's issue of "Modern Beauty Shop" to discover an account of the First Annual Chicago Trade Show which attracted 10,000 cosmetologists and hairdressers in 1974, including herself. See Candace Chatter. (Doris Williams Photo)

Flat Cycles Join Midget Car Races

For the 18th consecutive year the midget racers will return to Daytona Memorial Stadium for three full days of racing, on Feb. 15, 16, 17.

These speedy cars are full size racing machines powered by Chevrolets, Falcons, Buicks and the old established Offenhauser racing engine and are not to be confused with the 3/8 midgets which are running earlier in the week.

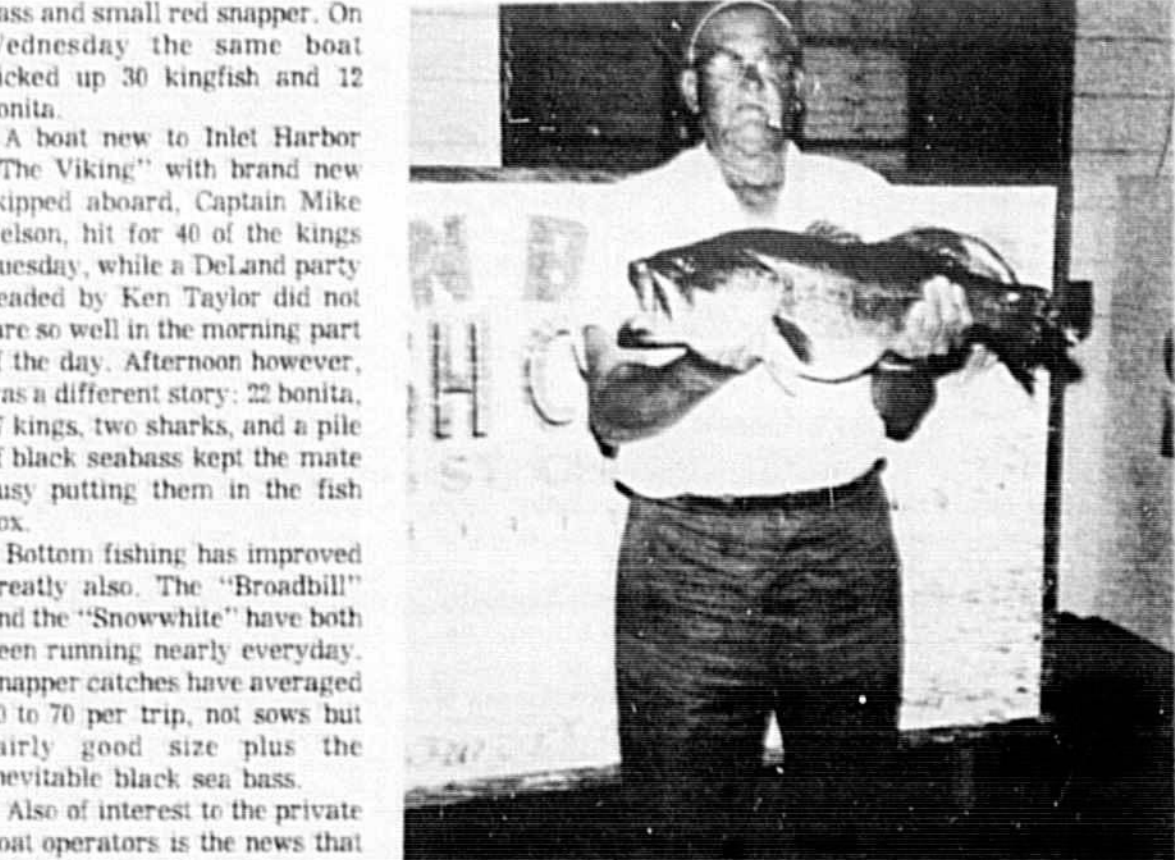
SIXTY-FOUR FACETS, representing eight different racing organizations from the East and Mid-West, and from the newly formed Sunshine Midget Racing Club from St. Pete, are awaiting starter Dave Jones' green flag come Thursday night.

A new attraction this year will be a complete card of flat track cycle racing. Since the March series of Cycle races is already sold out, local fans will be able to see many of the same riders use this event to tune-up for next month's series.

Daytona's Local 1162 of the International Association of Firefighters are running this segment of the program.

Local race announcer, Bill Rankin, will be at the mike to call the shows and provide color each evening.

Gates open 6 p.m. Racing at 7:30 P.M. Memorial Stadium is located behind the Community College off Volusia Avenue and White Street.



A NICE SURPRISE fell to Dan C. Bowlin of Osteen as he fished for speckled perch near the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp this week. This eight and a half pound bass jumped on his little Missouri minnow and ended up in the fish box Dan was using a light weight cane pole when the BIG ONE struck. (Bob Orrell Photo)

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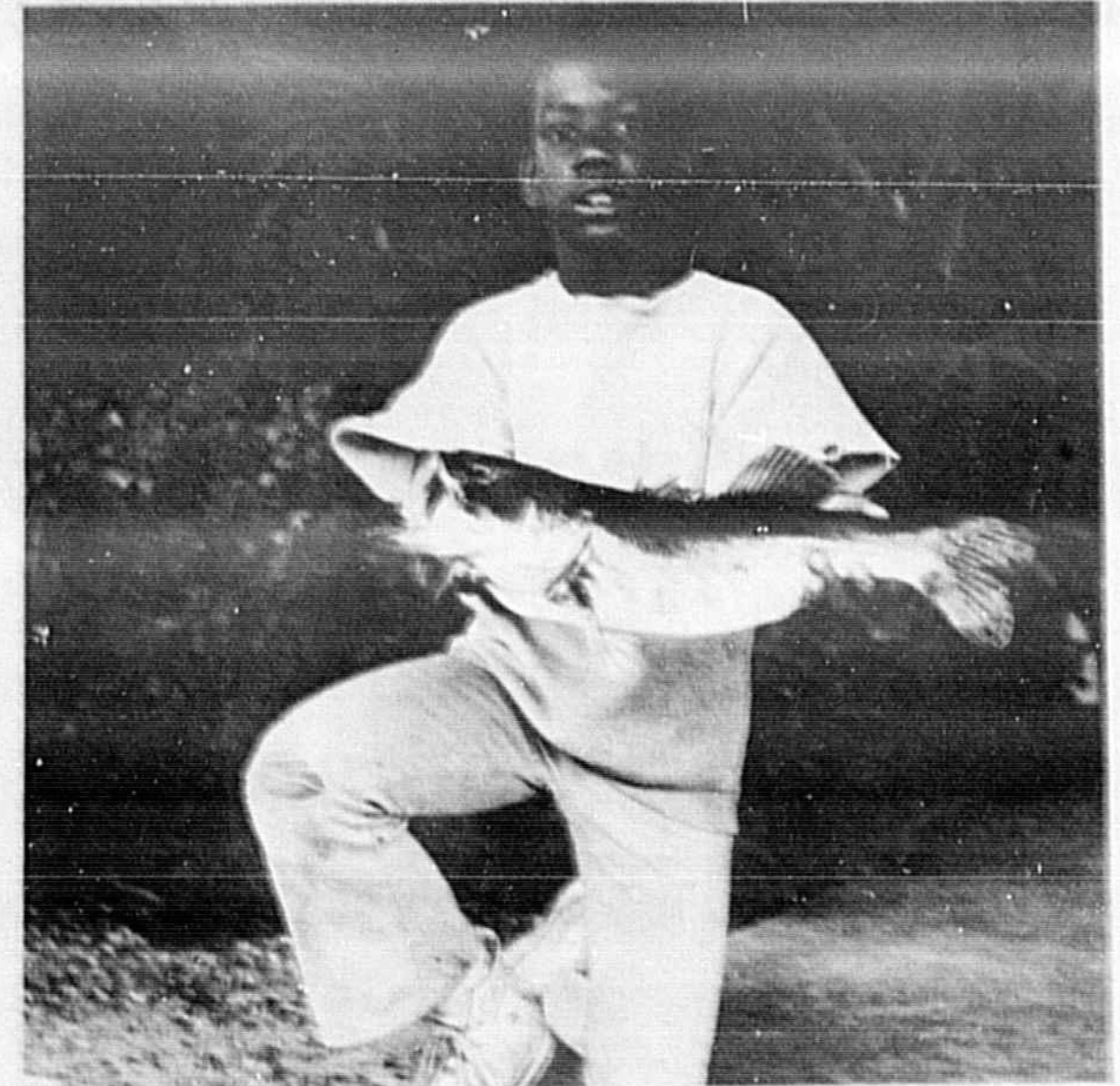
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AGAIN CAMP SEMINOLE on the Wekiva River was the right place to be as Willard Darnell, Orlando, scored with a five pounder and one of two and a half pounds. Darnell landed several others on shiners but only showed the largest ones.



YOUNG STEVEN WHITTED of 1214 West 16th Street is getting to be quite a fisherman. Last week

Bridesmaids Luncheon Fetes Laura Bracken, Attendants

By LIZ MATHIEUX



Miss Laura Bracken, popular bride-elect of Mark Carli, and her bridesmaids were honored at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon at the lovely Geneva home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney on the Old Mims Road on Saturday, Feb. 3, with Mrs. Boyd Coleman and Miss Christie Burney assisting as co-hostesses and junior hostess.

Miss Bracken attended the delightful affair wearing a most becoming red print Challis street length dress with contrasting accessories. The hostesses presented her with a dainty corsage of white carnations and white satin ribbons. Mrs. Carli and the bridesmaids presented her with a corsage of white carnations and white satin ribbons.

The dining table was overlaid with an imported linen cloth in an ivory hue which was lavishly scrolled with a gold satin thread. Matching napkins accompanied.

The centerpiece was a delicate white satin ring fashioned to represent a wedding ring which was surrounded with a garland of Stephanotis. Two very large Rubrum Camellias were used to secure the arrangement in a sparkling sterling

PAUSING A MOMENT from their delightful chatter at the luncheon honoring Laura Bracken are Mrs. John Carli, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Bracken and her mother, Mrs. Andrew J. Bracken, front row. Back row, Mrs. Jack Burney and Mrs. Boyd Coleman, hostesses. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

All About Ruth Braun

Bram Towers Is Dream Come True

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

I rang the bell and a charming lady with a very pleasant smile opened the door and said, "Mrs. Edwards" to which I answered in the affirmative. "Please do come right in."

My mother, Ruth, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Ruth received her early schooling in New York State. Her mother passed away when she was only 12 years of age. At the age of 16, she attended finishing school in Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn.

Ruth's office and she had to pass his office every time she went to lunch. It wasn't long before they dated and a year or so later, they were married. June 15, 1926, to be exact. Ruth told me that he was considered the "catch" of the office and that when she caught him, all the other girls in the firm were heartbroken.

Double Ring Nuptials Unite Paula Robinson, M.E. Ludwig

Miss Paula Marie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, 250 Almyra Dr., Lake Mary and Mark Edward Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludwig, 10 Shell Point West, Maitland, were married Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973 at 11 a. m.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride. The bride's table was highlighted by a three tiered wedding cake, made by Betty Blackwelder, decorated with white bells and pink roses. Salads, sandwiches, meats, candy, mints, nuts and punch were served along with the cake. Capt. James Metcalfe, USMC, of Yuma Arizona, presided at the punch bowl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown of white velvet with long full sleeves. White lace accented the empire style bodice and the cuffs. Her four-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a large white satin rose surrounded with seed pearls and leaves. The entire bridal ensemble was made by her mother.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white carnations with white satin ribbon streamers. She wore a single strand of pearls, belonging to her mother and carried a white lace handkerchief that belonged to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Frances Deegenkol.

When her husband's health was greatly improved he went to work as purchasing agent for Merritt, Chapman & Scott, in Rhode Island, at the time the Quonset Naval Air Station was being built. And of course they moved to Wickford, R.I. While there, in 1941, the War broke out. She became active in the Red Cross and served as secretary of Civilian Defense in Wickford.

So, together with representatives of her All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, they approached the FHA governmental body at Atlanta which the regional offices are located and after five years were able to get permission to build Bram Towers in Sanford.

Her husband's illness did not improve very fast so they moved back to Hempstead, Long Island, where they had a home and played there for the following ten years. His health improved as time went on, and Ruth was able to take an active part in civic and community affairs. She became president of the Garden Club there and took lessons in flower arrangements and joined the Woman's Club and became an active member in that. She even won a blue ribbon for her flower arrangement, once.

Some of the lovely pieces, a sofa and two chairs, formerly traced the living room of Mrs. Braun. She comes down here to chat with her fellow tenants and feels right at home on her own furniture. Even a Beauty Parlor is there for my lady. Ruth Braun loves her new home.



MANY PRETTY THINGS fill Ruth Braun's "what-not" shelves. Here she displays a copper pitcher which she prizes. Other items include bone china, Italian pottery and English ironstone. At the end of the day, (lower photo) Ruth loves to relax on the sofa in her living room with a good book. (Charles Edwards Photos)

'Candid Chatter'



By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

she is in her 30th year in the beauty "biz", you'd never believe LILLIAN CORDEY is as old as she is. Her complexion and hair are just lovely.

According to DENNIE BAWLETT, chairman of Beta Sigma Phi's annual Valentine Charity Ball, reservations have almost all been taken.

I had to "sandwich" Fred Waring in between applications and a dinner party filled with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Uh, oh! Although the fog was as thick as mounds of luscious whipped cream, I skidded around the corner to find traffic lined up and then I spotted the outline of four puffing locomotives.

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WAITING FOR THE CURTAIN to rise at the Fred Waring concert are foreground, from left, Earl Higginbotham, Kay Spence, William Kirk, Mrs. William Kirk, Liz Paulucci and Jack Redding.

Mrs. Tom Largen's Visit To Russia Sparks Sanford Woman's Club Meet

Guest speaker at the General Business and Public Affairs meeting of the Sanford Women's Club was Mrs. Tom Largen.

They spent 23 days touring behind the Iron Curtain in extremely cold weather, visiting schools, local museums, art galleries and other places of interest, including five Ballet performances. She was accompanied by her husband, Tom Largen, who gave a marvelous talk on her trip to Russia last year.

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Ward W. Croyle, 68, 270 L. Triplett Dr., CB, Foye L. Entzinger, 39, 41, AS.

Dissolutions

Susan M. Cook & Donald A. wf restored maiden name Swanson.

Speaking of tresses, although Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news!

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Concert patrons were in ecstasy over the sensational performance with many enthusiastically expressing sentiments that this concert was the best entertainment Sanford has ever witnessed and a repeat performance would be in perfect order.

So with all the culture from Pennsylvania penetrating Sanford until next time a pending fact!



ADMIRING one of the seven paintings to be given away at Sanford-Seminole's 14th Annual Art Exhibit, Sunday at Sanford Civic Center.

Advertisement for Serta Bedding, featuring a box spring and mattress for \$54.00, and National Bunkies Set for \$28.95.

Advertisement for Seminole Lodge, featuring a portrait of Nannie Perry and text about her life and the lodge's services.

Large advertisement for Land o' Fabrics, featuring various fabric products like Double Knits, Indian Head, and Fancy Denim, with prices and a 20% off coupon.

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

By MARILYN GORDON

This has been an exciting week. Today my aunt (visiting from Virginia) and I went to Disney. It is such a joy to see it through the eyes of one who appreciates everything. She did see quite a bit too. After all it is not every day that one gets a trip to the moon, a ride on a submarine and a monorail ride.



The Florida State Fair runs from the 9th through the 17th. Look for the Seminole County Homemakers Exhibit.

Homemakers are planning an International Picnic, May 9 at Port Lane Park in Geneva, Altamonte Springs will represent Hawaii; Elder Springs, Switzerland; Geneva, Indiana; Lake Mary, New England; and Sanlando Springs, China.

The dedication of Florida Hospital North by Senator Edward Gurney, has been rescheduled for Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The Rollins Players performed at South Seminole Middle School. One of my favorite teachers, Lena Battle, told me about the great performance of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

Attorney General Outlines Validity Of Abortion Law

By DONNA ESTES

Portions of Florida's abortion law remain valid and enforceable in the view of Attorney General Robert Shevin, despite the recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court declaring parts of the abortion laws of Georgia and Texas unconstitutional.

Shevin points out, "Florida law provides that when a portion of a statute is held unconstitutional... which is not unconstitutional will remain in effect to the extent that it is severable from the invalid part."

WORRY CLINIC

Brilliant Joe is no more puzzled than 3-year-old Junior. Both lack the extra mental age necessary to understand their problems.



Case W-524. Joe W., aged 20, is a science teacher. "Dr. Crane, I'm confused. I have been rearred in the church and believe in God."

Women's Constitutional Privacy Rights Explained

By DONNA ESTES

The U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down portions of the Texas and Georgia laws concerning abortion also threw out parts of the Florida law to the extent that Attorney General Robert Shevin is recommending adoption of a new statute.

Society Deadline

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Engagement and wedding notices available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before the planned publication date.



False teeth are best, says this grandmother

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That dentist who said that with proper dental hygiene and periodic checkups one could keep his own teeth forever was wrong.

I inherited soft, rotten teeth, and no amount of dental care or treatment could save them. I spent a fortune and suffered for years trying to save mine, but I lost them all at age 33.

DEAR GRANNY: You're right, I can't. But I can do a wild karate-ky with my originals.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter in law recently had her first baby. It was a 9lb. "premature" child, arriving six months after the wedding—but that's another story.

DEAR B. L. M.: Whatever! And as quickly as possible!

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Oman Opening

Table with crossword puzzle clues for Oman Opening. Includes Across and Down sections with 1-25 numbered clues.

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DEAR MOTHER: I'd tell her I don't feel like giving her a list. And I'd tell her why.

DEAR B. L. M.: Whatever! And as quickly as possible!

Forecast for Monday, February 12, 1973. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put routine work behind you quickly in a.m.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 21) Listening to the fine advice a parent gives you can save your nerves and carry through with them to the letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use ingenuity in handling your responsibilities and do not disagree with others in p.m. Talk problems over with mate in p.m., don't get into any arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show appreciation for persons you care about and make them part of your existence in the future. Plan that amusement you want to have early, and it all works out fine. Do some reading and relax before you retire.

By Oswald & James Jacoby. South won the diamond lead and went right after trumps. East took the second trump lead and led the suit back.

WIN AT BRIDGE It Needs a Dummy Reversal. NORTH A-4, J-7, 2-8, A-6, K-4, 10-5. WEST 8-6, 3, 2-6, K-Q-10, 7-4.

Chic Young. I LIKE TO LOOK IN A MIRROR IN MY BEDROOM.

Lee Falk and Sv Barry. ZOKO: WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT NAME BEFORE?

Alley Oop, Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns, Priscilla's Pop, Eek, Yipeo, The Badge Guys, Captain Easy, Frank and Ernest, Winthrop, Beetle Bailey, The Phantom, Bette Bailey. Includes various cartoon panels and a small crossword puzzle.

FUTILE DOUBTING. Billions of brilliant minds, past and present, have also felt "wooly" when considering the case to believe that perplexes Joe.

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Tres Chic advertisement for wig and hair services. Includes contact information and prices.

Diamond Fashion... Where Zales Shines! Advertisement for Zales jewelry store. Features a diamond jacket ring set and lists various services like engraving and repairs.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TH 9 SANFORD PLAZA 322-1000



FLORIDA STATE Bank officials say construction of four new "speed lane" drive-in teller windows at the Sanford facility is expected to be completed in March...

Here's How An Apartment-Life Vacation Is Possible

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Write An apartment in every port may be the new air of some vacation resort hoppers...

People may tire of going to the same little vacation cottage or motel in the mountains or seaside resort...

In any event, for whatever reasons, the new vacation style is expanding, observed Mary T. Inman, who developed a computer operation to speed rental confirmations...

Instead of a tiny room or suite in a hotel with children bundled together on cots and the expense of restaurant dining...

It has been difficult to fill many service jobs in the growing vacation market, observed Inman. Wages of maids have skyrocketed...

The bleach solutions are used as oxalic acid solutions, it is strong generally conceded that the so-called commercial bleaches produce more consistent results...

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Advertisement for 'Signs of the Times' featuring various sign options and contact information.

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Advertisement for General Research Design, 368 Commercial Street Altamonte Springs, Florida.

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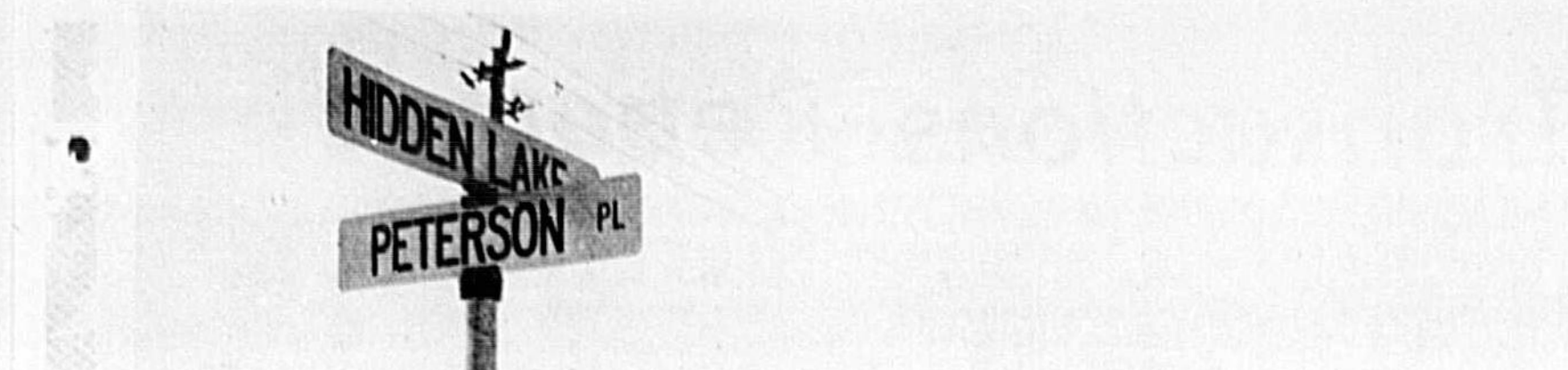
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THE FIRST 65 of 96 single family homes in Phase one, unit one, of Dick Bond's "Hidden Lake" planned unit development at Sanford are nearing completion.

phases of construction will feature patio homes, condominiums and apartment units.



And what an array of protective devices! One widely used tumbler lock has 23 million possible combinations.

Indeed, recently in New Jersey a suburban home burglar was robbed despite both ways to lock the door.

In Home Furnishing Chinese Motif Gains Favor

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copy News Service LOS ANGELES—The Chinese revolution has come to home furnishings.

It is generally agreed that the principles of Chinese design, simplicity of line, function, good proportion and balance...

Baker's newest nod to Oriental is its faux bamboo-based cocktail tables with brass trays.

Orientation is also seen in lamp bases and in mirror frames as well as Chippendale designs.

Advertisement for St. Jakes Realty Co., 126 N. Park Avenue Sanford.

Advertisement for Tompkins Land Co., Inc. featuring various property models.

Advertisement for 'The Time-Tested Firm' offering mortgage services.

Locking-Up Becoming A Booming Business

By TOM THEO: NEW YORK—(NEA)—Put to an extreme but not far from reality, a man of property today can open leaving his home lock his windows with tumbler combinations.

And what an array of protective devices! One widely used tumbler lock has 23 million possible combinations.

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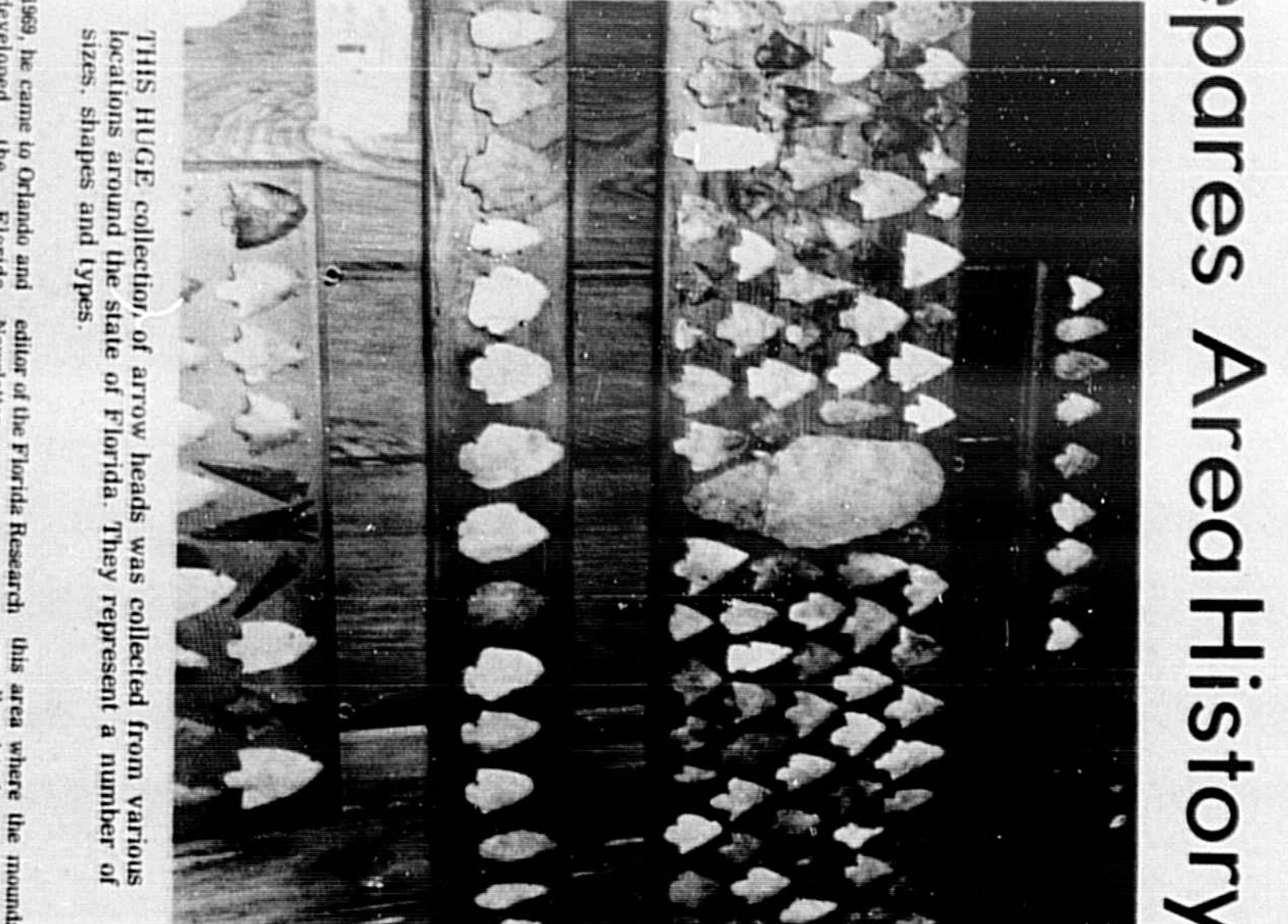
Has Many Interesting Relics

Lake Mary Man Prepares Area History

By ANN SIZ/STAFF WRITER

Research of Florida's early history is being undertaken by a man who has spent the last 10 years of his life in the study of the state's past. Dr. Charles W. Harris, who has been collecting and preparing for many years a collection of artifacts and documents, is now preparing to publish a book on the subject. Harris, who is a resident of Lake Mary, is a member of the Florida Historical Society and the Florida Archaeological Society. He has spent the last 10 years of his life in the study of the state's past, and has collected and prepared for many years a collection of artifacts and documents. He is now preparing to publish a book on the subject.

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THIS HUGE collection of arrow heads was collected from various locations around the state of Florida. They represent a number of sizes, shapes and types.

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Your Favorite Programs On Television This Week

The Sanford Herald Sunday, Feb. 11, 1973

CAMERA Angles

AP News Service

By IRVING DESFOR

There they were: two cameramen attached to a pair of tour leaders, one in a white shirt and the other in a dark shirt. They were in Florida's Disney World, and they were taking pictures of a young girl who was about to be crowned the new Miss America.

CROSS WORDS

Andy Capp 'Changed' The Life Of Reg Smythe

By MARY ANN REESE

It is a fact that Reg Smythe, the creator of the comic strip "Andy Capp," has changed the life of his country. Smythe, who has been a successful cartoonist for many years, has now become a successful author and screenwriter. His work has inspired many people and has brought joy to millions of readers.

Questions & Answers

Edelman had a situation... Fred Bodsworth wrote the book by the same title... Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, and others...

You wouldn't disconnect your telephone if you were in business would you?

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because you know good prospects might be trying to get in touch with you during the period when your phone is disconnected. It's the same with advertising. People are buying each day. Don't let that business pass you by because your advertising is "disconnected."

Israel stamps honor Hanukkah

By PAUL J. WEIS

Israel has commemorated the festival Hanukkah with three stamps depicting an ancient menorah, the Jewish people, and the Star of David. The stamps are now available for purchase in Israel and abroad.

Bahama Joe's 7

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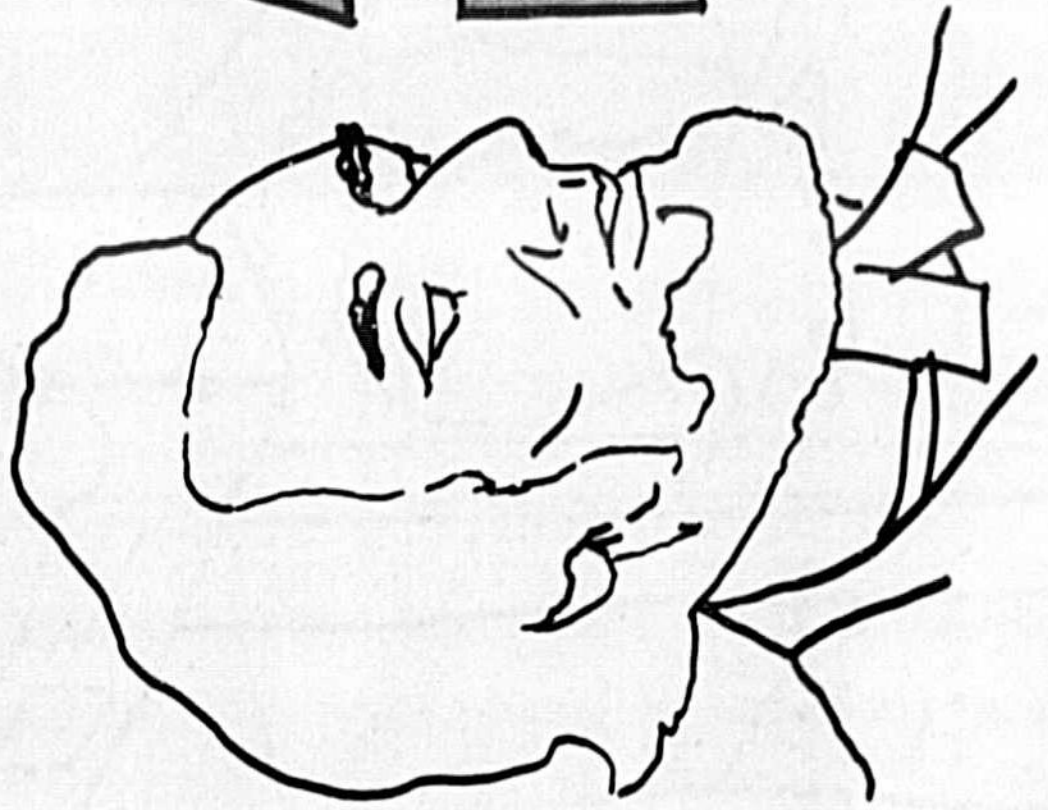
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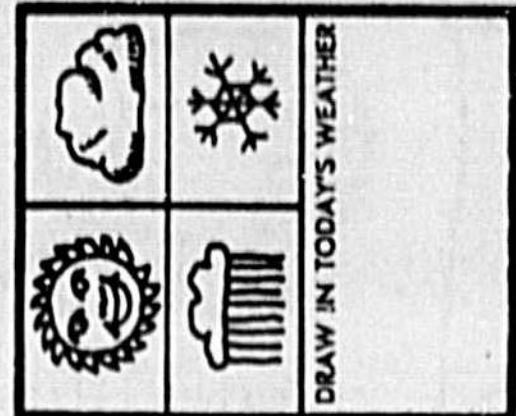
He was president during the _____

president of the _____

Abraham Lincoln was the _____



Lincoln
Abraham



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Phone Collection Dates Back To 1892



HELD TO HISTORY - Dick Erickson has a telephone collection that nearly fills his two-car garage in Los Angeles. It consists of some 200 telephones representing 175 varieties dating back to 1892. He has been collecting phones for the past two years.

'Fantasia' Is Playing At Seminole Cinema

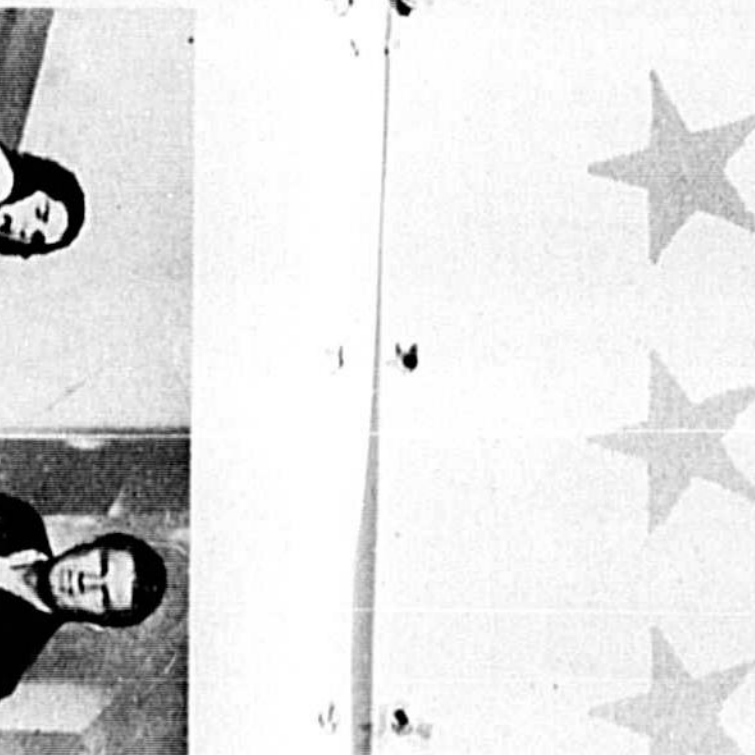
Today is the golden age of television, and it is also the golden age of the motion picture. Yet, it is also during this contemporary surge to release for film, from condensed, critical and new wave film that the greatest artistic triumph has been achieved. It is the late 1960s. It is the 1970s. It is the 1970s.



THIS IS one of the delightful scenes from Walt Disney's "Fantasia" in the Seminole Cinema. (Copyright Walt Disney Productions)

Getaway' Starts Thursday

Two Hits At Plaza



'Getaway' is a fast-paced, suspenseful thriller that stars Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway. The film follows a man who is framed for a crime and must escape a prison to clear his name.

Zoot' Playing At Ritz Theatre

'Zoot' is a comedy film that stars a young man who is thrown into a mental institution and must find a way to escape. The film is a classic of the genre.

'Portnoy's Complaint' is a comedy film that stars Richard Benjamin and Sherry Long. The film is a satirical look at the life of a young man in New York City.

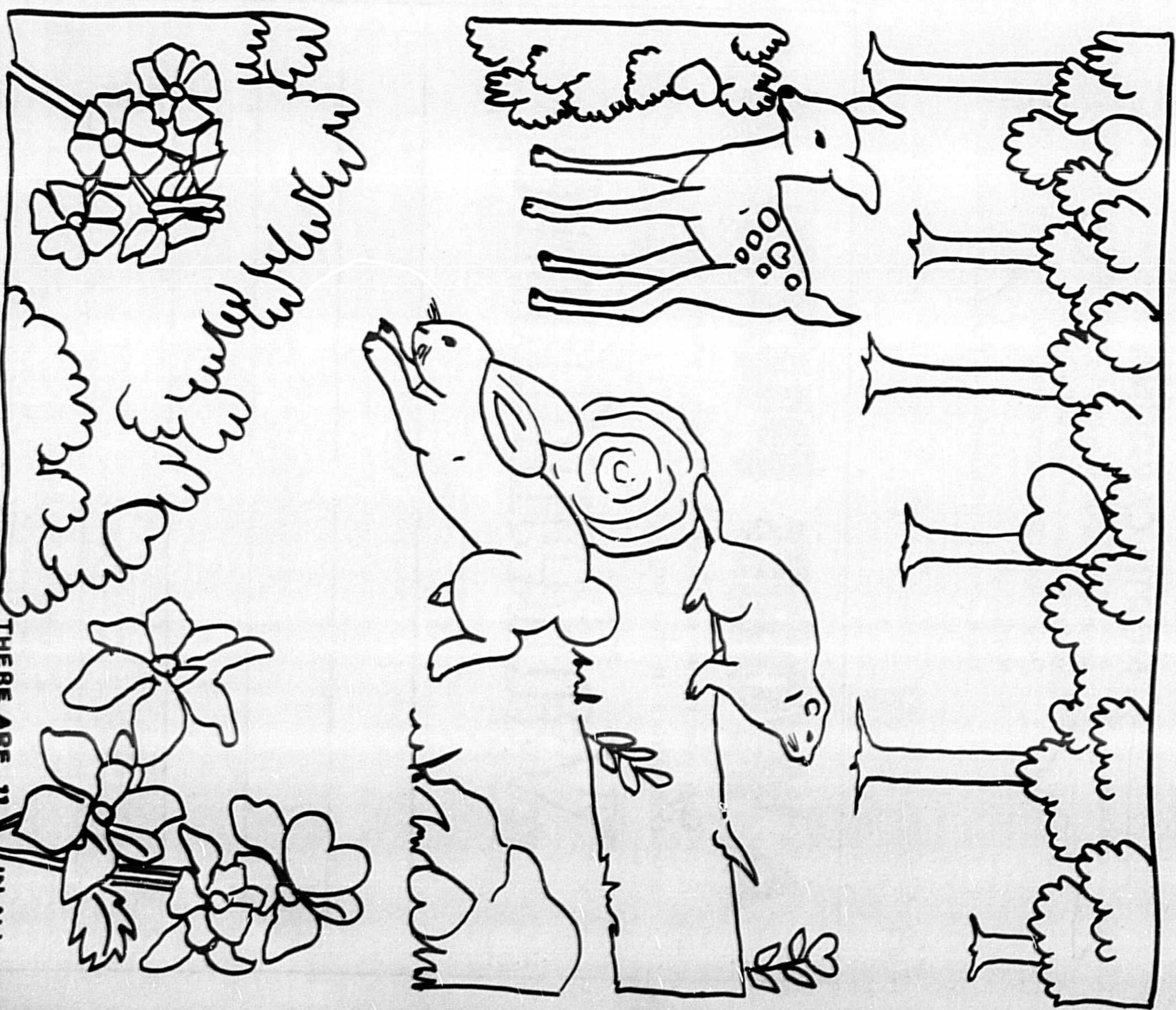
Advertisement for 'Where Do the Customers Go?' featuring a stylized figure and text about customer service.

Advertisement for 'Support Your He Care!' featuring a stylized figure and text about health care.

Large advertisement for 'A Word Puzzle' featuring a grid of letters and the word 'Valentine'.



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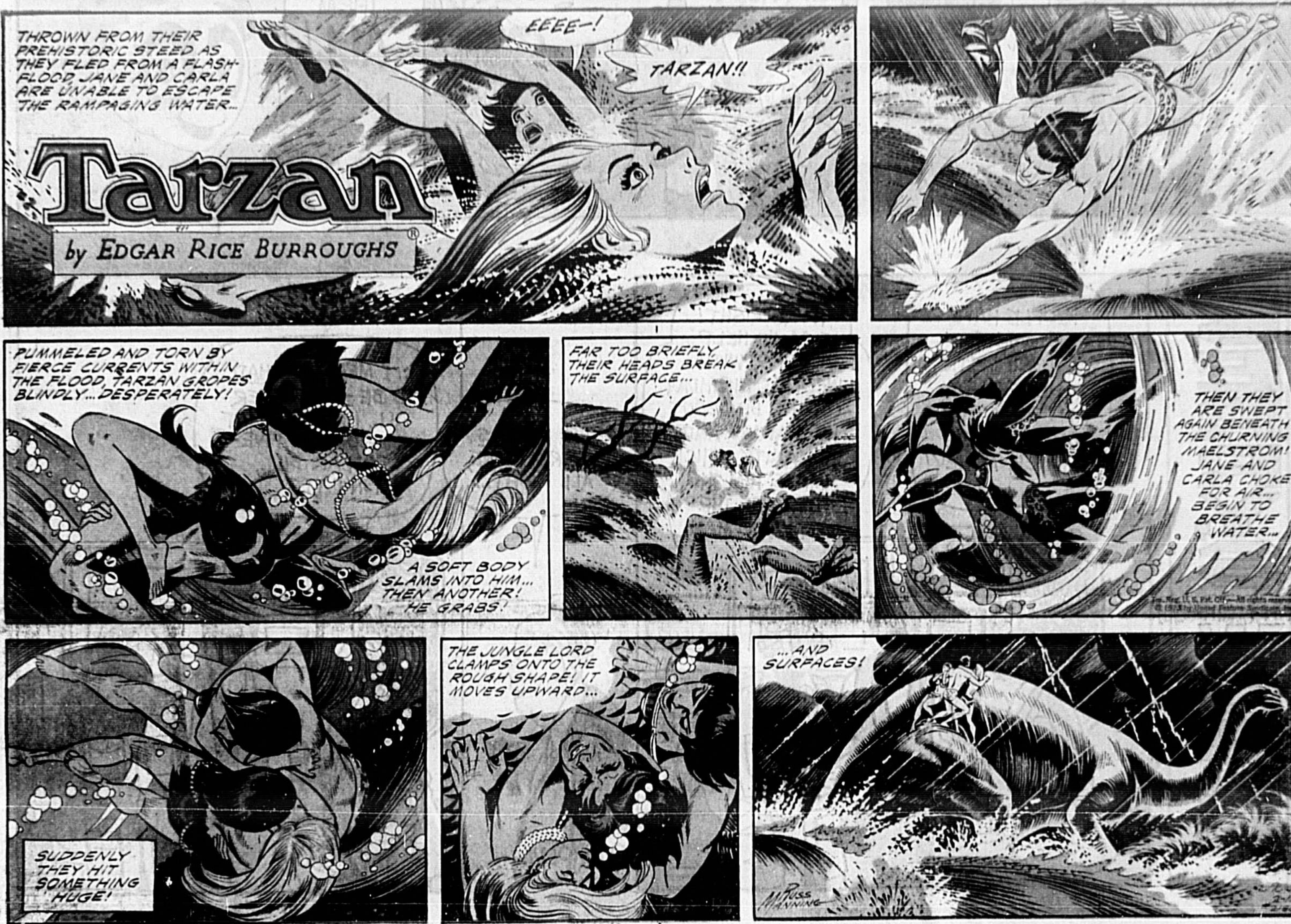
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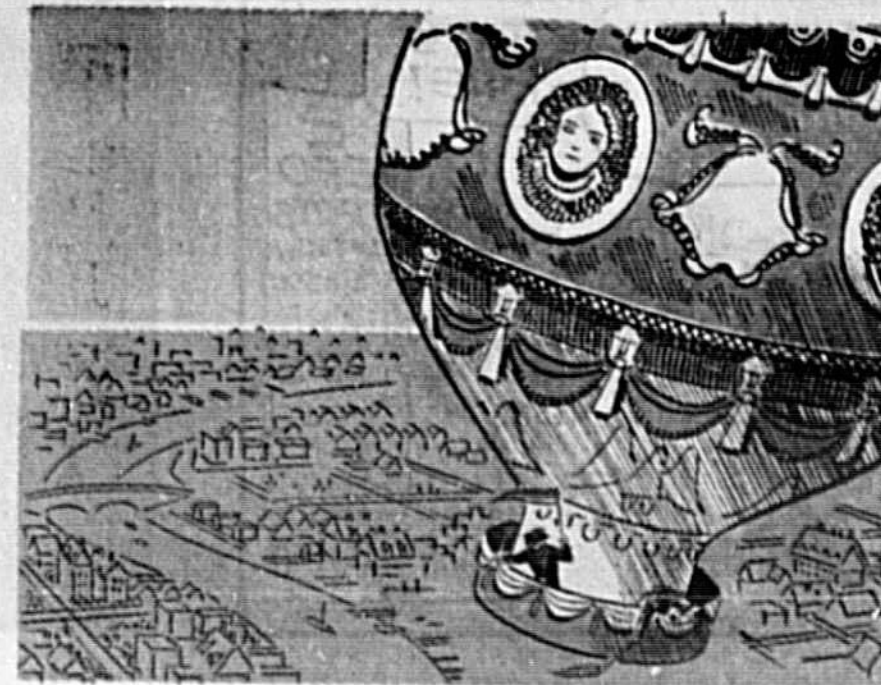
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

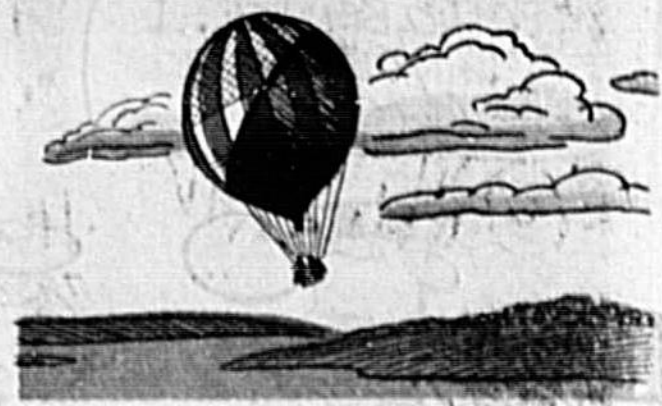


OUR NEW AGE

—by—
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



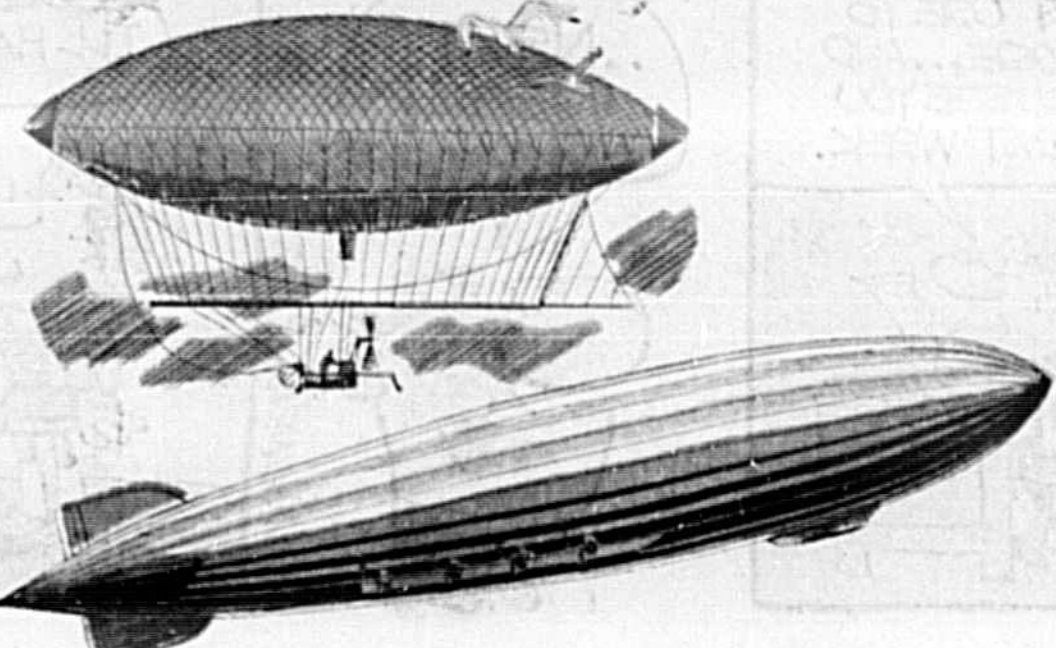
THE FIRST MAN-CARRYING HOT AIR BALLOON (MADE BY THE MONTGOLFIER BROTHERS) CROSSED PARIS—6 MILES IN 25 MINUTES—IN NOVEMBER, 1783. THE FOLLOWING MONTH A HYDROGEN-FILLED BALLOON CARRIED TWO MEN.



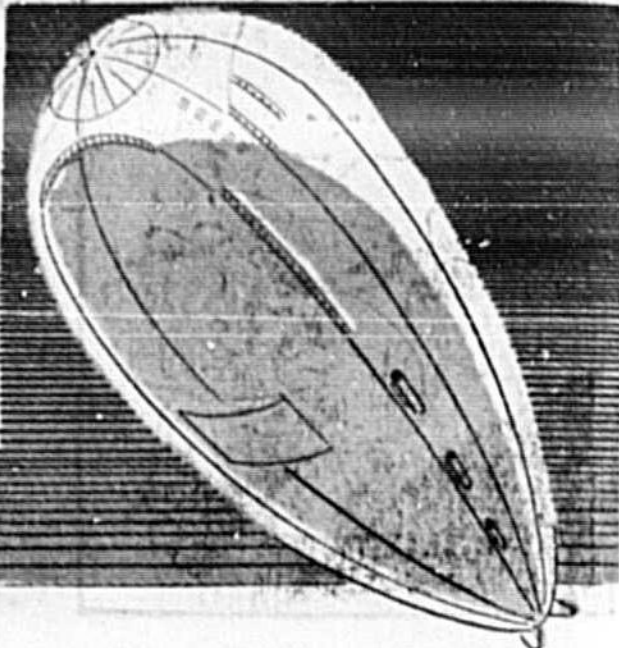
IN THE NEXT 70 YEARS, BALLOONS CROSSED THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, EXPLORED THE ATMOSPHERE AND WERE USED IN WAR—ALL AT THE WHIM OF THE WIND.

FUTURE DIRIGIBLES

THE FIRST DIRIGIBLE FLEW IN 1852 DIRIGIBLE MEANS "STEERABLE" AND TO STEER A BALLOON REQUIRED MECHANICAL PROPULSION. FRENCH INVENTOR HENRY GIFFORD POWERED HIS FIRST FLIGHT WITH A 3-HP STEAM ENGINE.

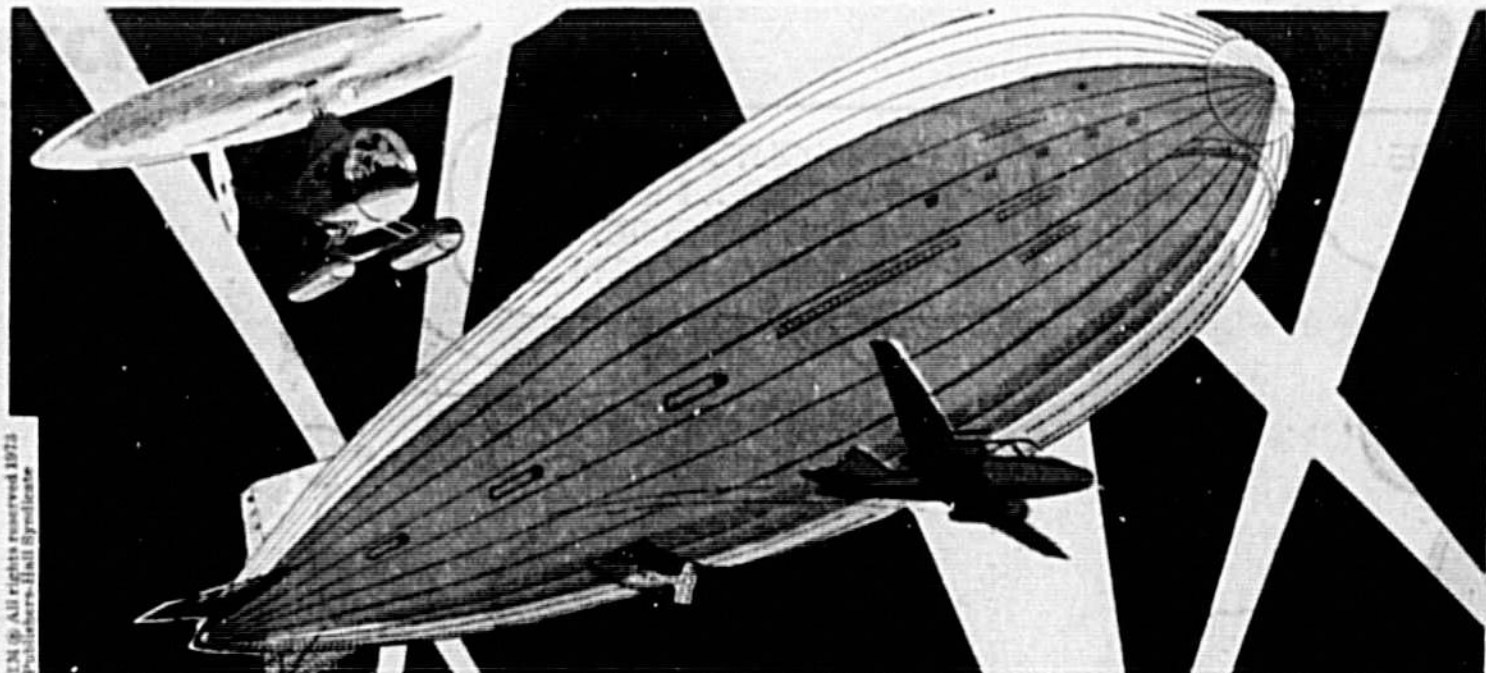
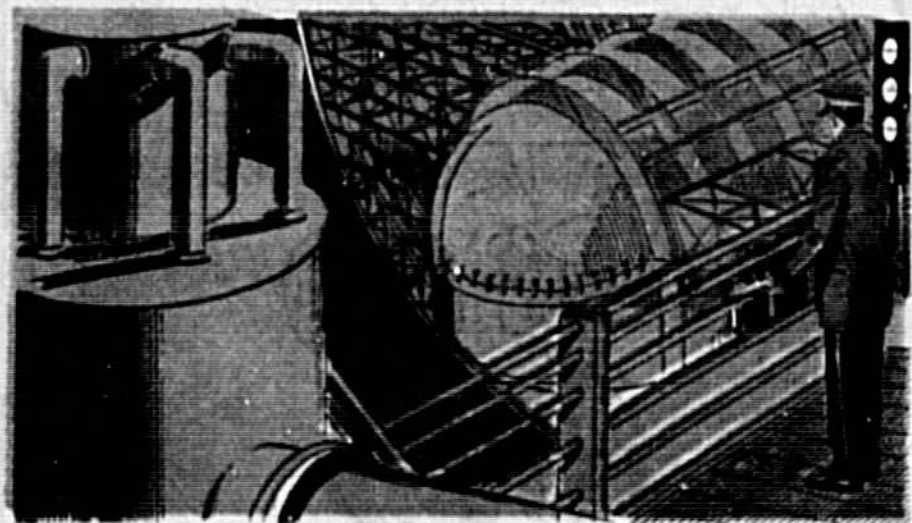


NOW AIRSHIPS CAN BE REVIVED WITH MATERIALS OF HIGH STRENGTH AND LOW WEIGHT; MYLAR OR SIMILAR SYNTHETIC POLYMERS FOR GAS BAGS; PROPULSION USING GAS TURBINES AND NUCLEAR FUEL PROVIDING ALMOST UNLIMITED RANGE.



THE FAMOUS ZEPPELINS WERE FABRIC-COVERED ALUMINUM FRAMES WITH GAS BAGS OF GOLD-BEATER'S SKIN FROM THE INTESTINE OF AN OX INSIDE FOR LIFT.

BALLAST MIGHT BE "TAKEN ON" BY LIQUIFYING AIR OR CONDENSING WATER FROM THE ATMOSPHERE.



FUTURE AIRSHIPS, CARRYING STOL PLANES AS FERRIES TO AND FROM THE GROUND AND HELICOPTERS AS TUGS FOR DOCKING, MAY GIVE PASSENGERS THE SPACIOUSNESS OF AN OCEAN LINER, ECONOMICAL AT SPEEDS OF OVER 100 MILES AN HOUR!

Cecile Favocette
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CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S ASTROLOGY

CONSERVATIVE CRUSADE

Tobey's Prediction



ON THE AIR

THE WEEK OF FEB. 11-17 CONTINUES A DEEP URGE TO CLEAN UP THE PAST. WEAK PARTS CAN GIVE UP AND BREAK. THE NEW WILL BE DEVELOPING BENEATH THE OLD SHELL. THE MECHANICAL CAN PRODUCE SOME PROBLEMS. PROGRESSIVE INCLINATIONS WILL HAVE THE UPPER HAND. UNUSUAL PSYCHOLOGICAL WEATHER. OLD LAWS ARE BEING UNDERMINED FOR CHANGE.

Future



ALTHOUGH A SAGITTARIAN CRUSADE, WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. BORN NOV. 24, 1925, HAS JUPITER, HIS RULING PLANET, IN CAPRICORN MAKING HIM A CONSERVATIVE TYPE OF CRUSADE. MUCH EMOTIONALISM BEHIND IT ALL... SUBTLE, WITH MOON AND URANUS IN PISCES... LOYAL TO HIS OWN GROUP WITH MARS AND SATURN IN SCORPIO, SATURN ON NODE OF MARS.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Changes ending where factories of authority are involved. Sunday favors new plans, adjustments. Tuesday more confusing. Thursday, Friday best for following an independent course.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Some of your older philosophical concepts seem up for adjustments. Tune into new concepts. Determine what "ifs" are about. Weekend ahead favors working out personal plans.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Sunday, Monday opportune. Follow your hunches. Get things under way. Travel favored. Tuesday through Friday, continue to push objectives. Friday, Saturday, best slow down a bit.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Tuesday, Wednesday your best days this month for handling more important matters. You'll encounter more of the unexpected from here on, but changes can be for the better.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Make the most of Thursday, Friday. This is the best week you'll have for awhile, for pushing forward with plans you want to get under way. Show yourself. Mix with people. Don't hold back.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be on the upgrade all week. Your best days: Friday, Saturday. Take a positive attitude toward life. You can render good service to others and gain appreciation.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some adjustments under way in home, family affairs. As a result you'll gain greater independence for the future. Weekend ahead favorable socially and otherwise. Relax.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be sure you're in tune with the times. Life can move more rapidly. It's time for some old things, ideas, to be replaced. Tuesday confusing, but trend is upward for entire week.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The month ahead indicates possibility of some breakthroughs. Be alert to what is going on. Mix with friends. Get around. See where the new is springing forth. Update.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Life seems ready for some very basic changes. You seem headed in some new direction. You may be unable to see the new road yet but it will gradually become visible, travelable.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Unknown factors are shaping up. As yet hidden, you may begin to feel them. The next two months are going to make a difference. Obstacles will be removed from your path.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Slow down a bit this week. Allow your system to gain rejuvenation. Be very cautious about Friday, Saturday and coming weekend. Don't take the initiative. Unknown factors.

COINCIDENCE in your LIFE



CHARLES FORT SAID "WHAT IF IT ISN'T COINCIDENCE?" FOR GOOD OR ILL COINCIDENCE SHAKES AND CHANGES PEOPLE'S LIVES. A EUROPEAN SCIENCE WRITER CAN SHAKE PEOPLE UP TOO WITH HIS NEW REPORT ON WHAT SOME NUCLEAR PHYSICISTS THINK ABOUT THE STRANGE REALM. HE IS ARTHUR KOSTLER. HIS NEW BOOK: "THE ROOTS OF COINCIDENCE."

THE PLANETS THIS WEEK



SATURN REMAINS ON NODE OF URANUS. MOON MOVES FROM GEMINI THROUGH CANCER AND LEO INTO VIRGO. SUN 22° TO 29° AQUARIUS. MERCURY 27° TO 14° PISCES. VENUS 8° TO 18° AQUARIUS. MARS 29° SAGITTARIUS TO 4° CAPRICORN. JUPITER 27° TO 28° CAPRICORN. SATURN 13° GEMINI. URANUS 22° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 7° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 4° TO 3° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 15° TO 14° CAPRICORN.

Astrology Students Notebook



VENUS IN GEMINI AT BIRTH DEMANDS COMMUNICATION, PARTICULARLY WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX. OFTEN DESCRIBED AS FLIRTATIOUS AND FRIVOLOUS, IT MERELY HAS TO FIND OUT, IS CURIOUS, AND WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT PEOPLE. INDIVIDUALS... ONE AT A TIME... REQUIRING JOVIAL AND FASCINATING COMPANIONS; THE ROAD IS EVER ONWARD TO SOMETHING ELSE.

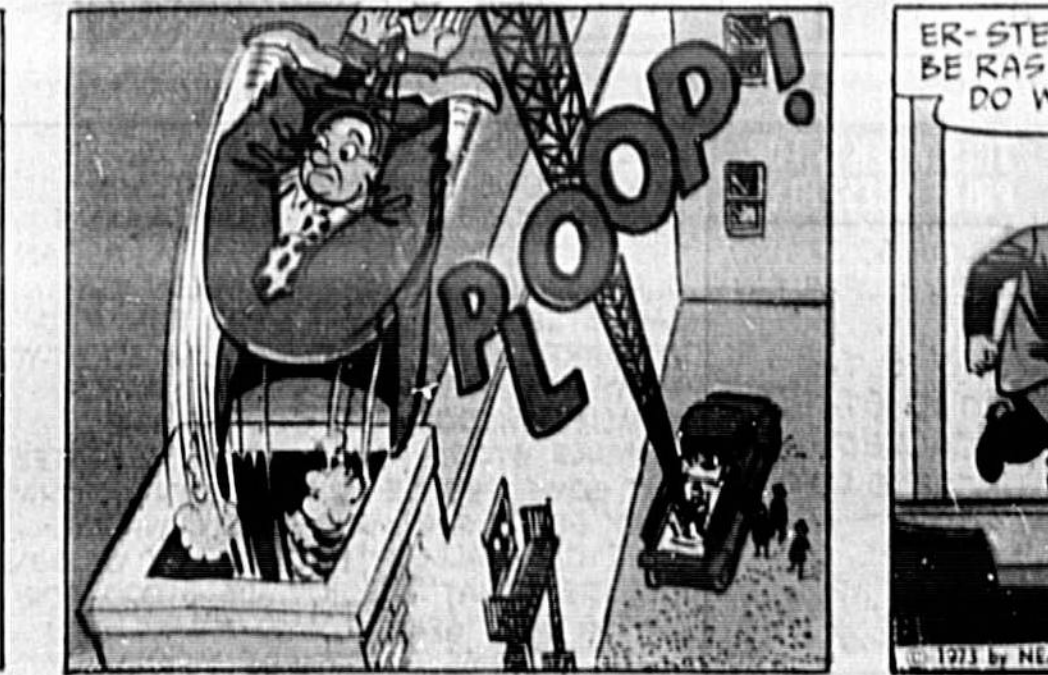
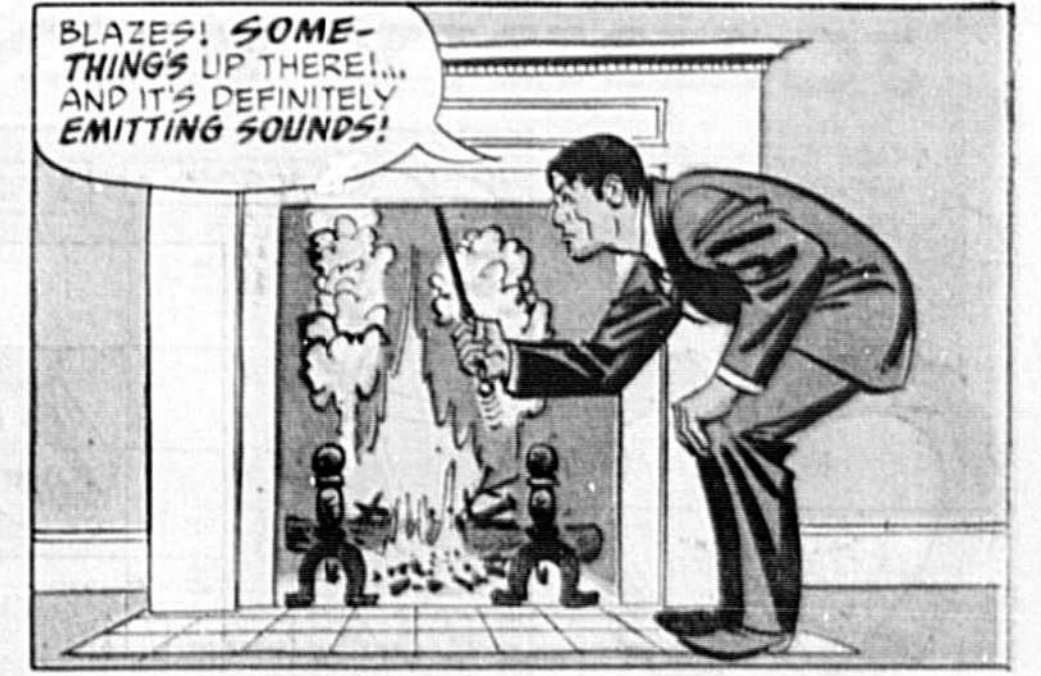
OUT OUR WAY

By Ed Sullivan



Captain EASY

by Bill Cronk and Jim Lawrence



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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

I DREAD FACING THE TRUSTEES! THE OLD CROCKS DON'T SHOW ME THE RESPECT DUE A COLLEGE PRESIDENT!

WHY NOT IMPRESS THEM WITH YOUR PROUD HERITAGE, LOVE?

GOOD IDEA, TIGER!

GOOD IDEA!

WAIT UNTIL THEY HEAR THAT THE GREAT GENERAL HELLER WAS MY FATHER!

...AND HIS FATHER WAS THE RENOWNED STATESMAN ADAM HELLER!

YES, WHEN THE TRUSTEES BECOME AWARE OF MY BACKGROUND, THEY'LL SHOW SOME RESPECT!

I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW, GENTLEMEN...

...BEFORE MY MARRIAGE I WAS A HELLER!

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EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

I WONDER WHAT'S FOR DINNER

LET'S SEE... WE USUALLY HAVE A ROAST ON SUNDAY, SPAGHETTI ON MONDAY...

...AND STEAK ON TUESDAY! OH, BOY!

SHALL I PUT THE DINNER ON, DEAR?

YES... I'D LIKE MINE MEDIUM RARE!

WHATEVER YOU SAY!

I KEEP THINKING IT'S TUESDAY!

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

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BE MY VALENTINE

ANSWER BOX

MINIFACTS... VALENTINE'S DAY ACTUALLY HONORS TWO SAINTS WHO WERE BOTH NAMED ST. VALENTINE. NO ONE REALLY KNOWS WHICH SAINT ST. VALENTINE'S DAY WAS NAMED FOR.

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THE ANCESTORS OF THE COMMON HOUSE MICE THAT LIVE IN NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA TODAY WERE BROUGHT OVER IN THE SHIPS OF THE EARLY EUROPEAN EXPLORERS AND SETTLERS.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

UNCLE SAM IS NOT A REAL UNCLE. HE IS A PICTURE THAT STANDS FOR THE UNITED STATES. THE IDEA OF CALLING THE UNITED STATES 'UNCLE SAM' BEGAN DURING THE WAR OF 1812 WHEN THE LARGE LETTERS 'U.S.' WERE STAMPED ON BARRELS OF MEAT THE UNITED STATES ARMY BOUGHT FROM A MAN NAMED SAMUEL WILSON. OF COURSE THE LETTERS STOOD FOR 'UNITED STATES', BUT SOME PEOPLE LIKED TO THINK THAT THEY STOOD FOR 'UNCLE SAM', WHO EVERYONE CALLED 'UNCLE SAM' WILSON. THE IDEA THAT THE INITIALS STOOD FOR 'UNCLE SAM' SPREAD, AND THE NAME BECAME A POPULAR NICKNAME FOR THE UNITED STATES.

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Polys

DEAR POLLY—Cut plastic water or milk bottles off just below the handles and have perfect bowls for cold foods. They are great to use for taking food to church socials, picnics or to shut-ins and can then be thrown away, so there is no carrying them home.—SHARON M.

DEAR POLLY—Have you ever left a pan of cookies off just below the handles and they turned dark on the bottom? (Yes, many times!) Don't throw them away. Take a small hand grater and gently brush the bottoms until the dark part comes off.—B. A.

DEAR POLLY—I sew a lot, and recently discovered a handy way for enlarging pattern pieces. The newer patterns include a large piece of tissue called a "folding square," which is only put there to keep small pattern pieces together. I use this piece for any additions to patterns instead of having to hunt for regular tissue paper. It is easy to mark on and I am saved the time of looking for suitable paper.—JANETTE

DEAR POLLY—I am only 11 and have very long hair. When I take a bath I tuck my hair under a shower cap which is cooler than a scarf and also makes it much easier to wash my sars and the back of my neck.—KELLY

DEAR POLLY—A 24-compartment pop bottle case can be bought very cheaply. Spray paint it to make an interesting magazine rack. Roll newspapers and magazines before putting them in the holes.—MELINDA

DEAR POLLY—My plastic kitchen tablecloth is used at least three times a day. To keep it clean, I spray a little bleach on it from an old window spray bottle about twice a week, and the cloth wipes clean easily.—D. A. B.

DEAR POLLY—To make my hair soft and shiny after a shampoo I partially dry it with a terry towel and then finish drying with a piece of silk. This really does the job.—LENORA

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

HI, OOP! WHAT YOU DOIN' WAY OUT HERE SO FAR FROM HOME?

I HAVEN'T GOT A HOME ANY MORE, BAFFO... KING GUZ SAI ME OLTA MOO FOR GOOD!

WHATCHA LET THAT OL' BUZZARD DO THAT FOR?

WELL, HE'S TH' HEAD MAN... SO WHEN HE SAYS GO, YOU GO!

MAYBE FOR SOME GUYS, OOP... BUT NOT YOU! NOSIR!

WHY NOT ME?

BECAUSE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES TWICK 'IM OFF TH' THRONE AN' YOU KNOW IT!

HMMPH!

SO WHY DON'T YOU?

WHY DON'T I WHAT?

KNOCK 'IM OUT FROM UNDER THAT CROWN OF HIS!

WELL, OFFHAND I CAN THINK OF ONE AWFULLY GOOD REASON!

LIKE WHAT?

LIKE THEN I'D HAFTA WEAR IT MYSELF!

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One of the valuable items above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and name to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 1335 (SUNNY), Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

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"HOW JUST GO AHEAD AND ENJOY YOUR SUPPER... THE BAD NEWS CAN WAIT!"

"ALL THE TIME WASH, WASH, WASH! AND YOU WONDER WHAT TURNS PEOPLE INTO HIPPIES!"

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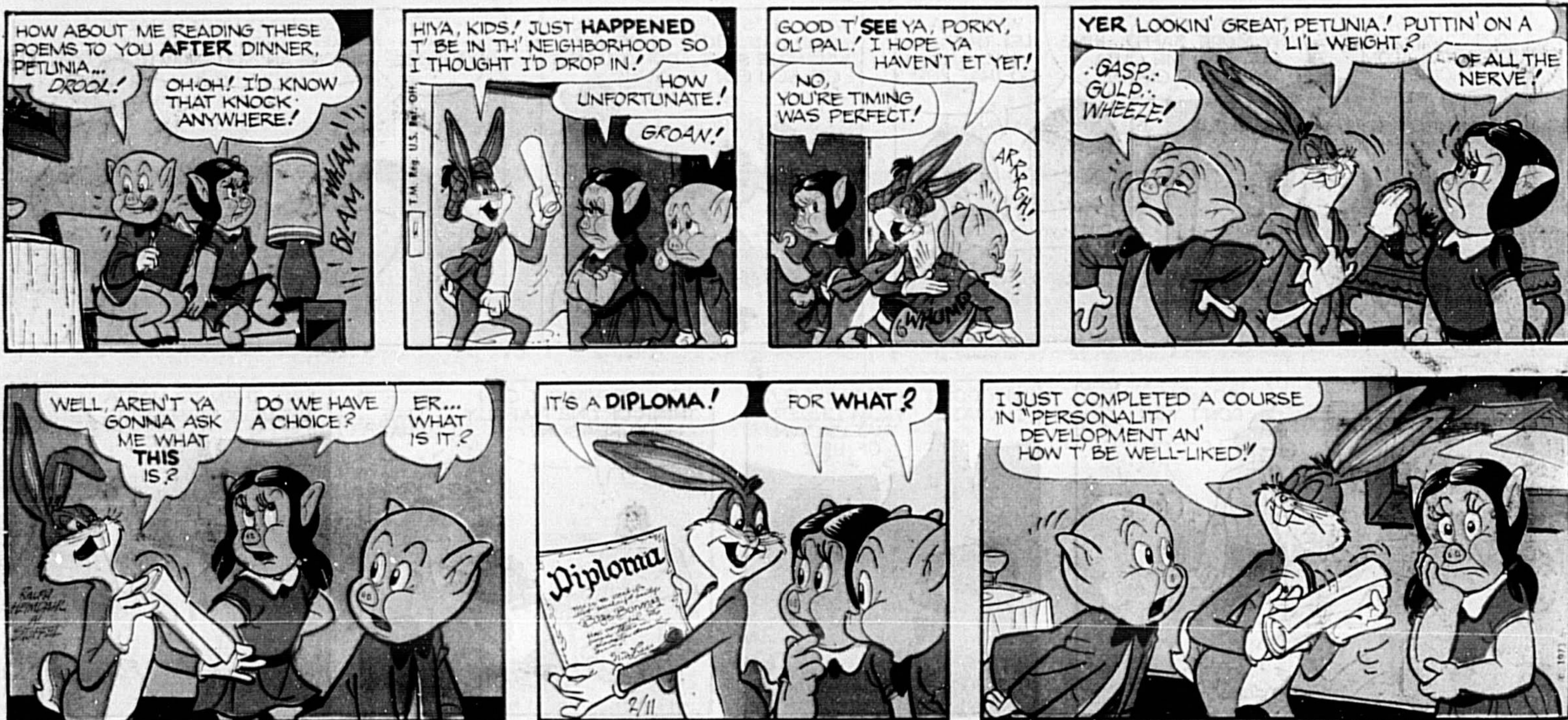
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Total 143 Today American POWs Being Released

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent
 CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong released 143 American prisoners of war today, the first to be freed under the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. The North Vietnamese freed 116 Americans in Hanoi and the Viet Cong released 27 Americans north of Saigon after an 11-hour delay.

Officials of Operation Homecoming here first said that one American prisoner gave up his place to another, whose mother was reported gravely ill, but later announced that both had arrived here.

A spokesman said Lt. Col. Robert B. Purcell of Louisville, Ky., "is here, he's on the fourth floor of the hospital. His condition is fine."

Purcell was reported to have given up his place to Cmdr. Brian Dunston Woods, 40, of

Lemoore, Calif. A spokesman said both men are here, bringing the total of men released by Hanoi to 116.

"Unfortunately there was an erroneous report. But fortunately Col. Purcell was not replaced and is with us," the spokesman added.

The 115 POWs freed by Hanoi arrived in three U.S. Air Force Starliner hospital planes at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Their release left 31 American prisoners still in North Vietnamese hands, 29 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos, according to information furnished by the North Vietnamese. Those still held in North Vietnam are expected to be freed at two-week intervals in groups of about the same size as today.

"We are honored at the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances

"God bless America," said the first POW to step down on Philippine soil, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.

The second man out of the 143 was the first American flyer downed in North Vietnam, Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, Calif., who had been a prisoner since Aug. 5, 1964, despite his long captivity, he walked briskly down the ramp and smiled broadly as he

shook hands with Adm. Noel Gayler, the commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Greeting the men with Gayler was Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr., commander of the 13th Air Force, and several thousand base personnel and their families were on hand to cheer the arrivals.

One of the POWs limped as he walked from the plane. Another had his arm in a sling. But many of the spectators agreed

that the men seemed in surprisingly good shape considering the years they had spent in captivity.

As each plane arrived, the men were quickly loaded into hospital buses and taken to the base hospital for a thorough checkup.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, the Viet Cong delayed the promised release of 19 U.S. servicemen and eight civilians (Cont'd. On Pg. 8A Col. 1)

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Volusia Continues Green Valley Probe

SAN MATEO, Fla. (AP) — State Atty. Stephen Boyles of Volusia County says an investigation is continuing into the conduct of officials of the Green Valley School for disturbed children where a weekend police raid uncovered drugs, shackles, a bullwhip and various shocking devices.

Boyles said Sunday he did not know if the items recovered in the pre-dawn raid the day before would warrant closing the school.

The acting head master of the school on the bank of the St. Johns River near Orange city, Ronald E. Nowicki, 37, was arrested during the raid on a charge of false imprisonment.

Three other persons, who were identified as residents of the private school, were charged with possession of marijuana.

Efforts to contact Nowicki for comment were unsuccessful.

A force of about 50 state police troopers, Daytona Beach city police and investigators from Boyles office raided the 53-acre campus after receiving complaints from parents and students of cruel punishment practices.

Officials said parents and student alleged that youths at the school were shackled with handcuffs, placed in "shock collars" and locked in a 12-foot square bomb shelter for long periods of time.

Nowicki was arrested on a warrant charging him with handcuffing a student to a porch railing. He was released on \$5,000 bond.



By John A. Spolski

Obviously we share in the tremendous relief with the actual start of reparations.... and will comment on same in another graph or two... but...

How about that "over-the-hill" phenomenon called Arnie Palmer?

Pulling for him as soon as the Hope Classic yesterday made its debut on the "tube" around 5 p.m., and when the announcer made reference to Palmer being two-up on Nicklaus, well I just couldn't wait for the conclusion....

And when he did win with that dramatic birdie putt on the 18th hole....

However, when we didn't get the chance to share in his personal triumph.... even after being constantly reminded to "be sure and stick around for the presentations at the conclusion, etc."....

The local TV outlet elected not to cover the awards. A perfect example of "how not to influence viewers, I'm afraid.

NEWS DIGEST

NORTH VIETNAM is releasing the first American prisoners of war freed since the cease-fire, and the transfer of 27 POWs in South Vietnam appears imminent after another delay.

PRESIDENT NIXON is keeping an eye on the return of the first prisoners of war after making an appeal to the American people to respect the prisoners' right to privacy.

EUROPEAN FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKETS are closed in an effort to let the dollar crisis cool off, but the West German government says it will not change its monetary policy.

A NEWLY STRENGTHENED HOUSE leadership is looking back with satisfaction at a five week reform effort that has significantly altered the power structure of Congress.

HAVING FAILED to produce "tax justice" as a senator and presidential candidate, Fred R. Harris this week is launching a crusade to reform the tax system from outside the government.

THREE AMERICAN PLANES left Hanoi early today with the first 116 prisoners of war released from North Vietnam since the cease-fire and word that some Florida men were on those flights had already reached their families.

THREE MEMBERS of a Pahoehoe family whose car plunged into a canal in Palm Beach County were among 13 persons killed in traffic accidents over the weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

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Nixon Issues Statement On Prisoner Welcome



By FRANCES LEWINE Associated Press Writer
 SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon says today for the nation to welcome the American prisoners of war being released in Vietnam is "with quiet respect for their fortitude in the ordeal that is now ending for their privacy in the time ahead."

Nixon kept a close watch Sunday on developments relating to the first release of U.S. prisoners since the Vietnam cease-fire. After he was informed Sunday night that the airlift of prisoners from North Vietnam had begun, the Western White House issued this presidential statement.

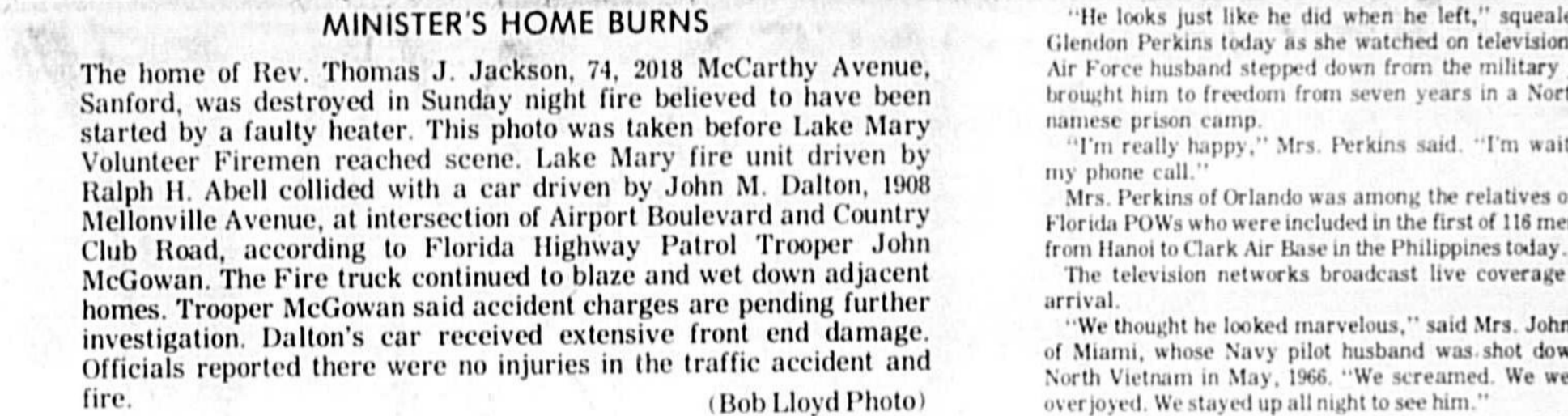
"As the first group of Americans held as prisoners of war in Vietnam arrives home, the whole nation would like to be there to welcome them back to the country they have served so well.

"Let us remember, however, that this moment belongs above all to the returning men themselves and to the families waiting to welcome them. We can join most fittingly in that welcome, not with fanfare, but with quiet respect for their fortitude in the ordeal that is now ending and for their privacy in the time ahead.



Richard Nixon

Watches TV Sees Hubby POW Return



MINISTER'S HOME BURNS
 The home of Rev. Thomas J. Jackson, 74, 2018 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford, was destroyed in Sunday night fire believed to have been started by a faulty heater. This photo was taken before Lake Mary Volunteer Firemen reached scene. Lake Mary fire unit driven by Ralph H. Abell loaded with a car driven by John M. Dalton, 1908 Mellenville Avenue, at intersection of Airport Boulevard and Country Club Road, according to Florida Highway Patrol Trooper John McGowan. The Fire truck continued to blaze and wet down adjacent homes. Trooper McGowan said accident charges are pending further investigation. Dalton's car received extensive front end damage. Officials reported there were no injuries in the traffic accident and fire.

Sanford Mulls Fire Sprinklers

By BOB LLOYD
 Sanford City Commissioners are considering an ordinance requiring fire sprinkler systems on new buildings in the city over 45 feet in height. Local architects say, however, that the most effective fire protection systems should include smoke detection devices to protect lives.

"Many, if not the majority, of fires in occupied buildings can be traced to smoking," said architect Eughan Kelley.

"People die of asphyxiation before the heat rises to the point of setting off automatic sprinkler systems and alerting firemen."

"Smoke detection equipment is geared toward saving lives — sprinklers toward saving property."

Architect John Dragash said his firm feels sprinklers and smoke detectors can be used for the "most effective and efficient protection of both buildings and lives."

"Smoke detectors give the alarm first and allow people to get out. Sprinklers help control the fire."

Kelley pointed out that in modern buildings with "four hour fire rating" materials used in the building itself won't burn — only the contents.

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South Is Recovering From Cold Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Near Frozen Southerners were recovering from a surprise winter storm that dumped the heaviest snow on the region in this century last weekend.

As much as 15 inches fell in portions of middle Georgia.

Temperatures dipped to 9 degrees at Macon, Ga., and it was 12 degrees at Augusta during the weekend.

Even as sunshine began melting the snow Sunday, much of it remained, although most highways were passable again.

Skies were clear today, but the bone-chilling cold lingered. It was 11 degrees at Macon, Ga., a record low for Feb. 12.

At Columbus, Ga., where snow plows are a curiosity, the city used road scrapers to clear away the 14-inch snowfall on the main streets.

The snow extended into the Florida Panhandle, where about an inch and a half was recorded at Pensacola on the Gulf.

Although roads in south Georgia were thawing, roads along the coast of North Carolina and South Carolina remained hazardous.



SUSANN Highsmith with her two entries in the Sanford Seminole Art Association Annual show both of which were prize winners. "Sea and Sand" and "Daisies In The Field" were awarded the coveted "Best In Show" ribbon and "Most Popular, by Public Vote." She has been painting for the past ten years (four of which she spent in Germany, her native land as a commercial artist). She lives with her husband Harold and son, Jan in Sanford. (Related Photos on Page 3A.) (Liz Mathieux Photo)