

McClain—Won't Resign Or Play Political Games

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Semi-nole's youngest elected official is Roy McClain, at 30 the mayor of this city, a family man and a hair dresser by profession.

"But I do not consider myself a politician," McClain said. "People today are sick of professional politicians. They made this clear in the city elections not only in Winter Springs, but elsewhere in this county. Politicians are usually interested in playing political games. I am not," he said.

McClain firmly denies the current rumor that he plans to resign the mayor's office he won in December.

"I have no intention of resigning. That would be letting the people down. I could not live

with myself and do such a thing."

"There comes a time in every man's life when he has to put something back into the community. By running for public office, I am trying to do my part for my community — my civic duty," he said.

McClain has very definite hopes for his city. "I want to see controlled development, recreation areas and bicycle paths created, areas for the senior citizens where they can play shuffleboard, a place where they can go during the day to play checkers and for other pastimes. So often senior citizens have more time to fill than others.

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Of the mayor's job McClain also has precise ideas. "The mayor is supposed to be the guiding light of the city government. He must represent all the people, consider and give a willing ear to the wishes of all the people and bring their message to the city council," he said.

McClain supports the CALNO Council of Local Governments "if it is really interested in benefiting the municipalities as a group and leaving politics to the side" and unlike some municipal leaders also supports the "Mooney" law.

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aware of what is happening," voices at the ballot box to their elected representatives, they will be heard," he said.

"People do not realize the power they have," McClain said. "They can move mountains. When they raise their

Married for seven years, McClain and his wife, Carol have three children — Kelly, their only daughter, 4, and sons Scotty, 3, and Stephen four months.

The family lives in a modest home on the Longwood-Oviedo Road. The McClain hair-

dressing shop is built onto the house.

"Hair dressing is a creative profession," he said, "and I enjoy it."

"A hair dresser is probably the first to know the community's problems and is made aware of on-surface and below-surface troubles brewing. This is one place (his shop) to find out really what the grass roots think," McClain said.



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 ... McClain, Kelly, Carol holding baby Stephen and Scotty

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House Vote Kills Ending To Daylight Savings Time

By JOHN VAN GIESON
 Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida House today voted down a key ingredient of a compromise aimed at breaking ending Daylight Saving Time in most of Florida.

The House voted 84-32 to remove the enacting clause — in effect killing — a bill that would have returned peninsular Florida to Eastern Standard Time starting in September.

It appeared by early afternoon that the legislature would adjourn without taking any action. Another part of the compromise ran into trouble earlier in a House committee after giving Senate committee approval.

House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, said Tuesday he believed the compromise would meet the objections that led both chambers to adjourn the first day of the session without taking action.

He said three measures were in the package: A bill to return peninsular Florida to Eastern Standard time from next October until April 1975; a resolution urging school boards to move class hours forward so children will not travel to school in the dark; and a memorial asking Congress to repeal "the act that got us in our present predicament."

Sessums, a Tampa Democrat, had backed a bill that would require classes to start at 7:30 a.m. after sunrise and end at least 30 minutes before sunset.

Senate president Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, stood by repeal of DST except during the summer months. But a question had arisen over whether federal law permitted Florida to change its time more than once.

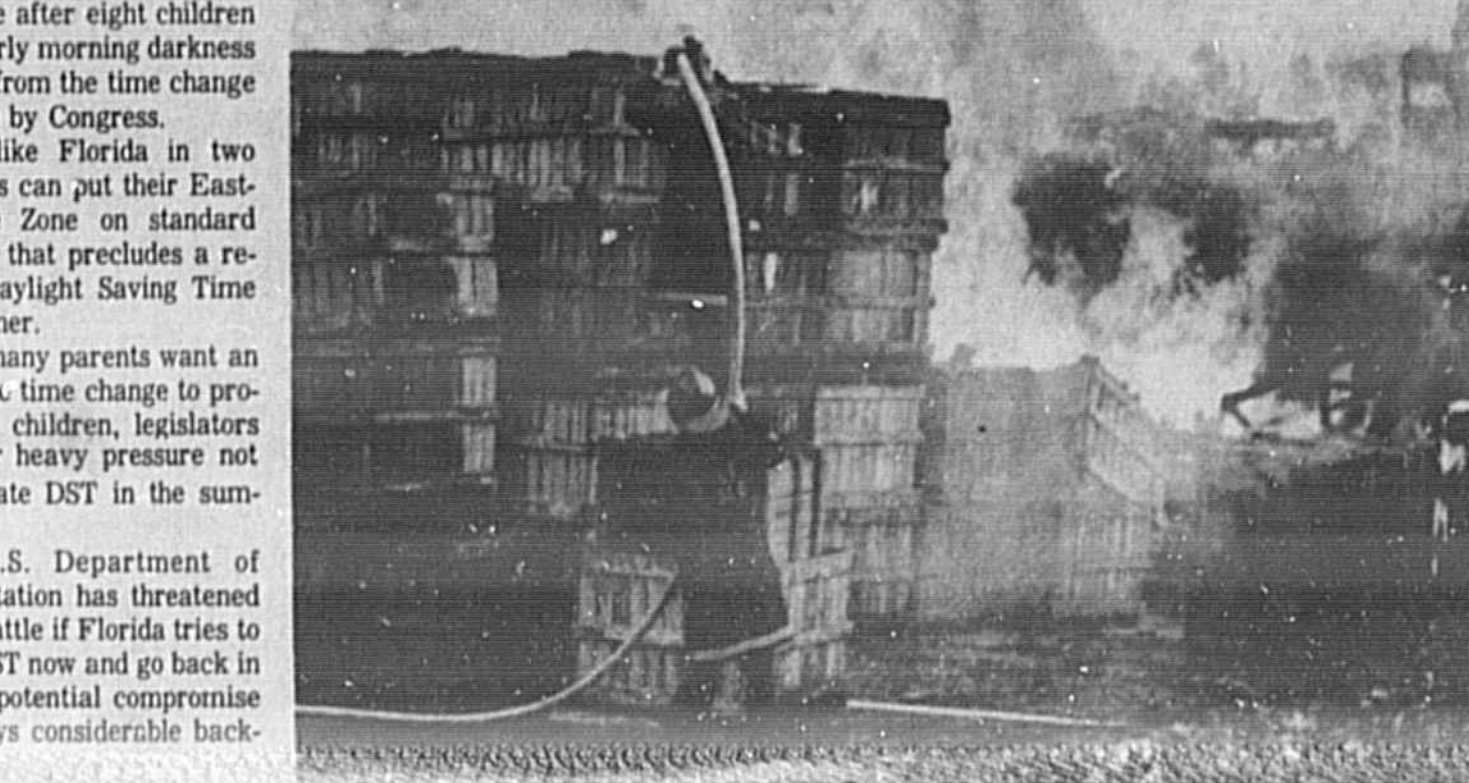
Gov. Reubin Askew called the two-day session to repeal Day-

light Time after eight children died in early morning darkness resulting from the time change mandated by Congress.

States like Florida in two time zones can put their Eastern Time Zone on standard time — but that precludes a return to Daylight Saving Time this summer.

While many parents want an immediate time change to protect their children, legislators are under heavy pressure not to eliminate DST in the summer.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has threatened a court battle if Florida tries to get off DST now and go back in April — a potential compromise that enjoys considerable backing.



FIRE DESTROYS CUCUMBER CRATES
 A TUESDAY afternoon fire destroyed an undetermined number of large wooden cucumber crates stored by a Pompano Beach man behind the State Farmers Market at 1300 S. French Avenue. A Sanford Fire Department spokesman said the blaze in under investigation and some of the several hundred crates were saved. Fire hoses blocked traffic on W. 13th Street for an hour as firemen extinguished the blaze. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

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Watergate Case Hinted State Of Union Talk Tonight

By John A. Spolski

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon addressed Congress and the nation tonight on the State of the Union, and quite possibly on the Watergate crisis.

White House officials would not say flatly in advance of Nixon's 9 p.m. EDT appearance at a joint session of Congress whether Watergate-related matters would be touched upon.

However, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald I. Warren said Tuesday Nixon would discuss all issues important to the American people. And departing aide Melvin R. Laird, asked at a news conference whether Nixon could fail to talk about

whether the quagmire termed a crisis of confidence, replied: "I think you'll be very pleased with the content of the message."

The White House said Nixon returned to Washington by car after Tuesday from a five-day stay at Camp David, Md., where he reportedly spent

much of his time on the State of the Union address to be broadcast live by major television networks. The Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Tuesday in an interview filmed for use by public television stations that he thought Nixon could help himself by

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Perhaps his major 1974 legislative initiative is a much-revised national health insurance plan.

To be financed largely through employer-employee contributions, it would insure all Americans of basic minimum coverage.

County Ambulance Pact To Miss March Deadline

By CHRIS NELSON
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's March 1 target date for exclusive, subsidized ambulance service was today branded "over optimistic," and "quite frankly, impossible," by Dr. Benjamin Newman, chairman of the Emergency Medical Services County transportation committee.

Newman said the county must advertise across the state and nation to ensure that applicants will meet the guidelines drawn up by his committee and submitted to the county commission for approval.

Commission Chairman John Kimbrough Tuesday said he hoped the exclusive ambulance service would be set up even earlier than March 1, but asked the board to extend for another month Herndon Ambulance's emergency contract.

Herndon's \$5,000, three-month extension of its old contract expires today. The company has been providing the county with two ambulances, and a third "on call" in Orange County.

Newman said today Herndon's service has been satisfactory, but noted his report recommends the exclusive franchise maintain four ambulances in the county — one each at Seminole Memorial Hospital and Florida Hospital North, and two somewhere in the county for spot emergency calls.

Applicants must have at least one year's experience in the ambulance business, Newman said, adding this point was not in the would-be service offered by Scott Kenneth and Orville Anderson's Seminole Ambulance Co.

The two men were indicted for allegedly threatening the

life and property of the owner of Physicians and Surgeon's Ambulance Co., but the courts twice dismissed the charges.

Newman today denied any connection with Kenneth and Anderson, and said it would be improper for him to have any financial interest in Seminole Ambulance Co.

However, he said, even though the company has never operated, its proposed employees have emergency experience, adding "I would envision they (Scott and Kenneth) would be in the running."

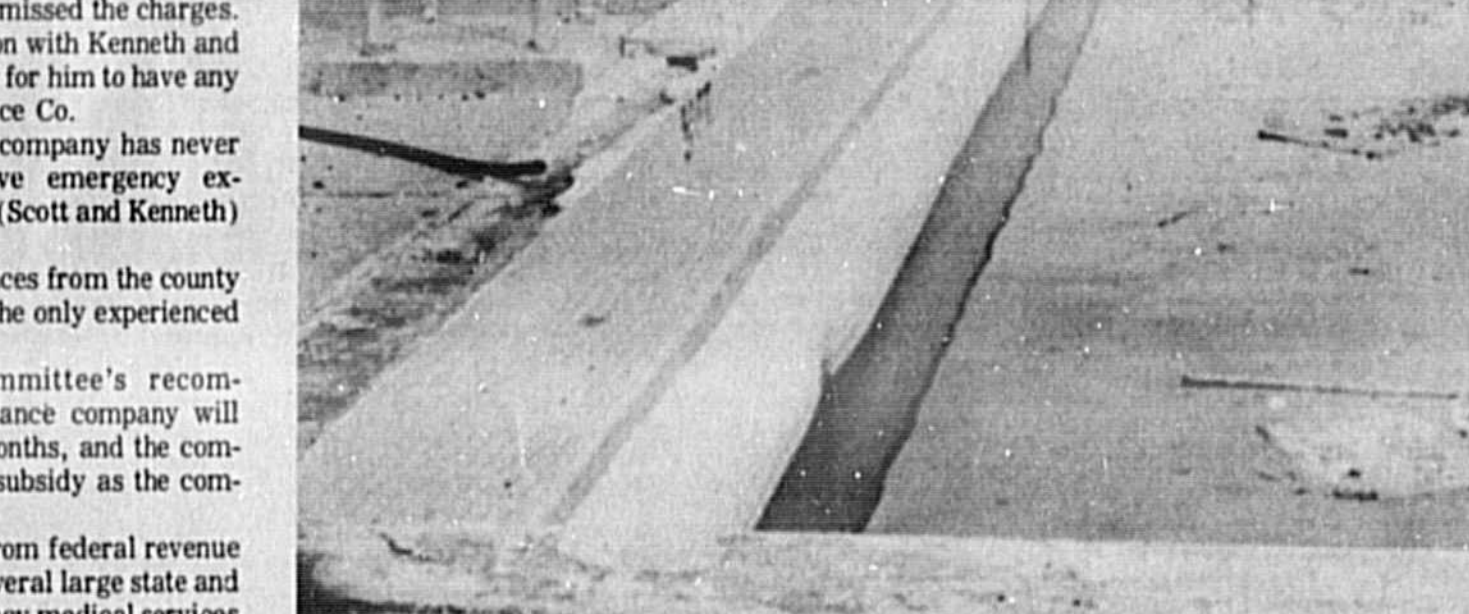
FMS formally withdrew all ambulances from the county earlier this month, leaving Herndon as the only experienced company operating the county.

According to the medical committee's recommendations, the official county ambulance company will have its subsidy reviewed every six months, and the commission may increase or decrease the subsidy as the company's financial condition dictates.

The board has earmarked \$50,000 from federal revenue sharing funds for ambulance service. Several large state and federal grants are available for emergency medical services and could supplement the county money.

Newman said his committee wants strict standards of personnel and pay policies to be maintained so that only trained Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) will ride the ambulances.

In order to stop the rapid turnover characteristic of ambulance companies in the past, Newman said, pay should be arranged in graded steps, giving the men career status and making the jobs financially competitive with police and firemen.



CITY LOSES SWIMMING POOL
 SANFORD HAS forfeited ownership of its only public swimming pool, unused for years, to the District School Board. The Goldsboro pool (shown above through a security fence) and city basketball courts were built in 1958 on school property used under a recreation easement that required the facilities be maintained by the city. See story on page 5A. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

TIMELY QUOTE—by a driver in Bangladesh—"What's the meaning of this independence? Prices are higher and the people are poorer."

Complaints still coming in about the school kids as they make their way to school in the mornings...don't blame it entirely on the auto drivers, either.

Just the other morning, a caller complained about three high school girls who were sitting on their textbooks...RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF ROSALIA DRIVE in Sanford. No lights around them. Almost an accident.

Fire Ruins Longwood Storehouse

By MARK WEINZ
 Herald Staff Writer

A fire left unsupervised near Longwood Tuesday by a local landscaping company spread to an adjacent wood-frame house that contained a ton-and-a-half of chlorine and ignited at investigation by state and local officials into the lack of permits for the fire and the storage of the toxic chemicals.

Fire Administrator Gary Kaiser said today.

D.L.M. Landclearing was burning off a strip of land next to the Artistic Pool Co., on 17-92 about two-and-one-half miles north of SR 44 when winders and sparks from the fire ignited a storage house owned by the pool company," Longwood Fire Chief Roy Labossiere said.

The damage to the storage house was estimated at \$10,000, but no estimate for the chemicals has been determined, Labossiere said.

The smallest particle of matter is not the atom; it's the piece of pork in a can of pork and beans.

Jail Repairs Delayed County Keeps Polk 'Windfall'

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday refused an emergency \$12,498 request from Sheriff John Polk to repair the jail, saying they wished to wait a week until detailed information is provided.

The board earlier Tuesday was given a \$12,500 "windfall" by State Atty. Abbott Herrling, who said he would relinquish any claim to the money, following a state decision it was improperly allocated to his budget, with the understanding the commission would use the funds for the jail.

A disappointed Polk afterwards said the weight of delay on a Friday order by a three-judge panel investigating the jail to "do whatever's possible" was now on the commission's shoulders.

Commissioners did attempt to placate Polk, authorizing him to dip into his own contingency funds for money to "contract out" prisoners in an effort to reduce overcrowding.

Today, however, Polk rejected the board's attempt, saying he has only \$9,000 left in his fund for the rest of the year

and that he must keep it on hand for such emergencies as replacing wrecked cars or meeting high gas prices.

In any event, he said, \$9,000 would not begin to cover possible costs. Juveniles from Seminole are housed in Brevard County Jail for \$15 a day, for example, and perhaps as many as 30 prisoners a day might have to be "contracted" to reduce numbers to acceptable state levels.

Noting that his Tuesday maintenance request primarily covered new paint and new toilet facilities, Polk said he was asking the commission to do was to "good faith" with the court and the state.

"No one's expecting any miracles," Polk said, noting state prison officials, while threatening shut-down of the delapidated Sanford facility because of unhealthy and overcrowded conditions, held out hope if emergency measures are taken.

Polk denied charges by Commissioner Greg Drummond that Friday's hearing was a "showboat" to promote a proposed \$3.5 million all new jail bond vote in March.

"Regardless of whether we get a new jail or not this (repairs requested Tuesday) has got to be done," Polk said, adding if his request had been granted Tuesday, "we could have probably complied with the judge's order."

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Low Cost Home Project Approved By Commission

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

A 100 to 115 home low to middle income (\$25,000 to \$30,000) subdivision just outside Sanford was approved by the Seminole County Commission Tuesday evening.

The board agreed to re-zone the 40-acre plot off SR 427 and Bedford Road for Newburgh Development Corp., but balked at the developer's plans for an eight-acre light commercial tract across the road to the north.

While Commissioners Greg Drummond, Mike Hattaway and Dick Williams voted in favor of the housing project, a majority was against the commercial proposal.

After developers said they would only ask for zoning of 3.3 acres of the eight-acre commercial plot.

Drummond agreed with developer's representative David Farr, former county and Sanford city planner, that a need exists for homes in a lower income bracket for firemen, policeman "and other support personnel."

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Industrial Zone Approved

By Lake Mary Board

LAKE MARY — Four zoning change requests not considered in November due to city elections received planning and zoning board approval Monday night, and will be placed on a city council February agenda, Mayor Ferny Hess said today.

The P-Z board approved light industrial zoning for land south of Stromberg-Carlson on Rinehart Road and Commercial zoning for two parcels at Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Mary-Longwood Road. A request for the city to vacate part of Ninth Street leading into Crystal Lake was denied.

A full-house of protesting citizens in November delayed consideration of the three requests until after elections.

Residents said they understood the matter more clearly this time and found the request less objectionable.

Spot zoning protests halted the Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Mary-Longwood Road requests for a nursery and a real estate office the first time around, but Mayor Hess said there were no objections Monday.

The P-Z actions will not be considered at the regular Feb. 11 City Council meeting due to a legal advertisement against regulations, officials said today, and will probably be on the agenda for special meeting.

Police Seek Consultant Bids

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELLBERRY — Council men have authorized Police Chief George Karcher to go to bid on a consultant service to advise and assist in establishing a special tactical unit in his department.

Karcher told council Monday night the police department has been awarded a \$22,844 federal grant for the unit. Included in the grant is \$2500 to fund the consultant service.

The tactical unit, explained Karcher, will be a specialized investigative unit to deal specifically with crimes of burglary, robbery and narcotics violations. The grant money will be used to set up and equip the investigative unit and

to develop, measure and evaluate alternative methods of detecting and apprehending offenders, Karcher said.

Representatives of the Carriage Hill Association asked the city to construct three-to-four-foot wide safety trails for bicycles along all the busier roads in the city. Council instructed city staff members to look into the cost and engineering aspects of the project.

Councilmen indicated they will take action when necessary information on what would be involved in the construction is submitted.

In other actions, council placed on next week's agenda recommendations from the Southeast First National Bank and the Combank on capital processing for the utility department and authorized advertising for bids on a pickup truck.

At the public hearing, for mosquito control programs prior to the regular meeting, council approved on first reading an ordinance to annex Florida Standard Land Co. property. The 52.2 acre tract is a proposed shopping plaza site south of the Summit apartments.

Mayor Bill Grier was appointed to CALNO, with council chairman Tom Embree as alternate.

Appointed to the Board of Adjustment were councilman Charles Glascock, planning board member Cy Betz and Paul Johnson.

Board Considers Change In School Hours, Zones

Seminole County District School Board members will consider a change in school opening times at a special 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Board members are also expected to reach a decision on controversial attendance zones for schools.

The special session was called when board members last week could not come to a decision on the school zoning.

The board requested Superintendent William P. Layer give more details with his recommendation for school zones for the 1974-75 school year. Layer said he will make the same recommendations to the board tonight.

The board has had all the details for three weeks. I will give a projection for future zoning and that projection is subject to change," Layer said today.

Tonight will be the fourth time the board has considered changing school opening times.

The board voted Jan. 18 delay

starting times for schools in the Geneva and Sanford areas a half hour because students were traveling to school in the morning.

Layer said schools in the south half of the county either start later or are on double sessions, half hour delay would still require pupils of double session schools to travel to school in darkness.

AGENDA

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT — William P. Layer

Local School Advisory Committee Functions; School Housing — Zoning; Change of School Time

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

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COBB CANS OVIEDO TWO-POINTER... Brundidge (25) awaits outcome (Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

To Revenge Earlier Loss Lions Roar Over Cocee

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

In case there was any doubt which is the better team, the old or the new Oviedo Lions, the issue was settled Tuesday night when the Seminole County cagers routed the Cocee Cardinals, 72-48.

Less than one month ago, January 4 to be exact, Cocee upset the Lions, 42-42, in a game that was decided by team foul shots.

Terry Jackson and Leo Jones combined for almost 3/4 of the Cardinals scoring from their respective guard positions, while Oviedo countered with a three man offense, Leon Cobb, Glenn Patterson and Carlton Brundidge.

The second time around it was a different story, as the "zen" Lions unleashed their devastating zone-trap press to force 14 turnovers in the first half alone, while the Lions were only coughing the ball up four times.

Cocee played the same game as last time, and actually

scored two more points than the game on the fourth, while Oviedo got more attempts from the floor with the press, and easier shots with their other hand-found weapon—the fast break.

Oviedo started the game out as if they wanted to get this one over with in a hurry, by running off the first five points of the contest. Ocoee, then got a couple of quick scores and with the count at 5-4, Oviedo put together a seven point string to take a commanding 12-4 lead, one they never relinquished.

At this point, apprehension came over the Lion boosters, for Glenn Patterson picked up his second foul with still over four minutes left in the opening quarter.

His removal had been one of the main reasons for the Lion's upset at the hands of the Lyman Greyhounds last Saturday night.

Once again Oviedo seemed to snuff with Glenn on the bench, allowing Ocoee to hold it's own until the buzzer, that signified the end of the period with Oviedo on top 17-12.

After Patterson and Fred Moore had each canned a two pointer, as compared to a couple of free throws by Ricky Maxie, the Lion's lead by seven, 31-14, with 5:54 left to play before half time. It was at this moment that Patterson picked up his third personal, a questionable charging foul, and Lions appeared to be in deep trouble.

By halftime they had increased their lead to 11, 31-20, and for all intent and purposes had the contest wrapped up.

"Brundidge," was the one word answer of co-coach David Miller when asked what the difference was tonight, as compared to the Lyman game. C.B., as he is known to his classmates, filled in at the high post position for Patterson and more than got the job done. In addition to two straight turn-around jumpers—he hit the boards well and played outstanding ball at both ends of the court.

Ocoee took a page from the old book of the Oviedo quintet, (one I am sure that the Lion's co-coaches, Webb and Miller,

will be happy to give them permanently, and went to one man for all their scoring during a period of over eight minutes. During the middle of the fourth, the only man to reach the scoreboard was Jackson, as he hit for 12 points. When this put next to the 18 points rung up by six different Lions one can see it is harder to defend six, than it is one.

To better demonstrate the balance that the Lion's achieved in this contest as compared to the last, instead of only three men scoring, nine were able to hit at least one two pointer, and four men reached double figures, Cobb-20, Brundidge-14, Moore-12, and four-plated Patterson came in with 10.

The win was the 11th in 15 games for Oviedo, while it kept them within striking distance of first place in the Orange Belt Conference with a 5-2 record. The loss dropped Ocoee to just one game over .500 at 9-4, and killed off any hopes that the Cardinals may have entertained to take the O.B.C.

crowd this year, as they are now 3-4 in loop competition. This coming Friday, February 1, the Lions journey to Kissimmee in a must win game with the Koboyers, before returning home the following Tuesday for the crucial showdown with the front running Apopka.

In J.V. action the Lions took it on the chin 49-31.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

OVIEDO	FG FT TP
Cobb	9 4 20
Patterson	4 2 10
Borkowski	1 0 2
Browny	2 0 4
Brundidge	6 2 14
Sungler	2 0 4
McCall	3 0 4
Marion	1 0 2
Moore	2 2 12
TOTALS	31 11 72

OCCEE	FG FT TP
Jackson	8 4 20
Trist	2 0 4
Clark	2 0 1
Britt	2 0 6
Murray	2 1 5
Jenkins	2 1 5
Jones	1 0 2
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Trojans Stop Hounds, 77-50

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO—The offensive fire power of the Evans Trojans proved more than the Lyman Greyhounds could handle as they host five gave the Hounds another Metro setback 77-50.

Despite a 27 point difference the Greyhound five looked more cohesive than they did the last time they met with the Trojans. In the first meeting the Greyhounds were smashed by 51 points.

As with most Trojan games Darryl Dawkins was a dominating factor on the board and sometimes above the rim. The 6'9" junior gets up so high on the jump and when blocking shots it appears as if he is above the rim.

Dawkins played most of the game with the exception of half a quarter off in both the second and fourth periods. In the total he was playing by himself in the 122,000 finals were NFL players Dick Anderson of Miami's Super Bowl champion Dolphins and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh.

The other two qualifiers were Reggie Jackson of Oakland's World Series baseball champions and Pete Rose of Cincinnati.

The rest of the 12-man field in the finals is to be made up of pole vaulter and defending Olympian champion Bob Seagraves, basketball players John Havlicek and Jim McMillian, hockey's Yvan Cournoyer, speed skater Ard Schenk and skier Karl Schranz. The latter group qualified in semifinals held in August.

Simpson's 47 points led his division with Anderson second at 42 and Harris at 37. Non-qualifiers were boxer Jerry Quarry, 28; football players Roger Staubach, 21, and Carl Eller, 19; and Olympic decathlete champion Bill Tomney, 16; auto speed driver Craig Breedlove and auto racers Emerson Fittipaldi, 4, and Bobby Allison, 2, and boxer Bob Foster 1.

Rote's 52 points beat out Jackson, with 37, and Rose, with 27, in his division. Non-qualifying trials were tennis star Stan Smith, 26, wrestler Dan Gable 24, baseball pitcher Jim Palmer 23, tennis' Rod Laver 19 1/2, and Arthur Ashe, 10 1/2.

Top finishers in events Tuesday: 100 YARD DASH: Division 3, Jackson 10.94 seconds, Rose 11.19 and Rote 11.48. Division 4, Simpson 10.18, Harris 10.69 and Eller 11.37.

HALF MILE RUN: Division 3, Gable, 2:16. Smith 2:19 and Rote 2:22. Division 4, Anderson 2:12, Simpson 2:14.4 and Staubach 2:24.8.

BASEBALL HITTING: Division 3, Rote 11 hits, Smith 11 and Ashe 10. Division 4, Quarry 17, Simpson 13 and Harris 10.

MILE BICYCLE RACE: Division 3, Rote 2:36.93, Smith 2:38.88 and Laver 2:41.45. Division 4, Anderson 2:38, Staubach 2:40.6 and Schecter 2:41.19.

OBSTACLE COURSE: Division 3, Jackson 27.79 seconds, Rose 32.65 and Smith 34.24. Division 4, Simpson 25.13, Harris 36.47 and Anderson 31.70.

preferred to set up for a shot. The Greyhounds did manage to hurt the home five when they went into a press type of defense, this was mainly during the second and fourth periods when the Greyhounds were most successful. In the second stanza the Hounds outscored their opponent 21-19 and in the fourth 16-4.

The first and third quarters were a disaster as the Longwood quintet beat the short end of 21-6 and 20-7 totals.

The first period was all Evans mostly on the strength of Dawkins inside play and Jeff Smith's outside shooting. Dawkins had five buckets in the opening five minutes and Smith tallied three.

The second period was much more evenly matched. A rally by the Hounds in the final minutes of the half was good enough to close what was an ever widening gap.

With 1:56 remaining Randy Wright hit on a bucket but missed the three point play. Al Latimer followed with another bucket, Kevin Taylor, who was at that point had four fouls on him then talked for the

Trojans followed by baskets by Cleveland and Wright. Bobby Rhule scored the final first half basket to send the teams to the dressing room 42-27.

The third quarter Evans Coach Fred Pennington brought Dawkins off the bench and onto the hardwood and he responded with nine points.

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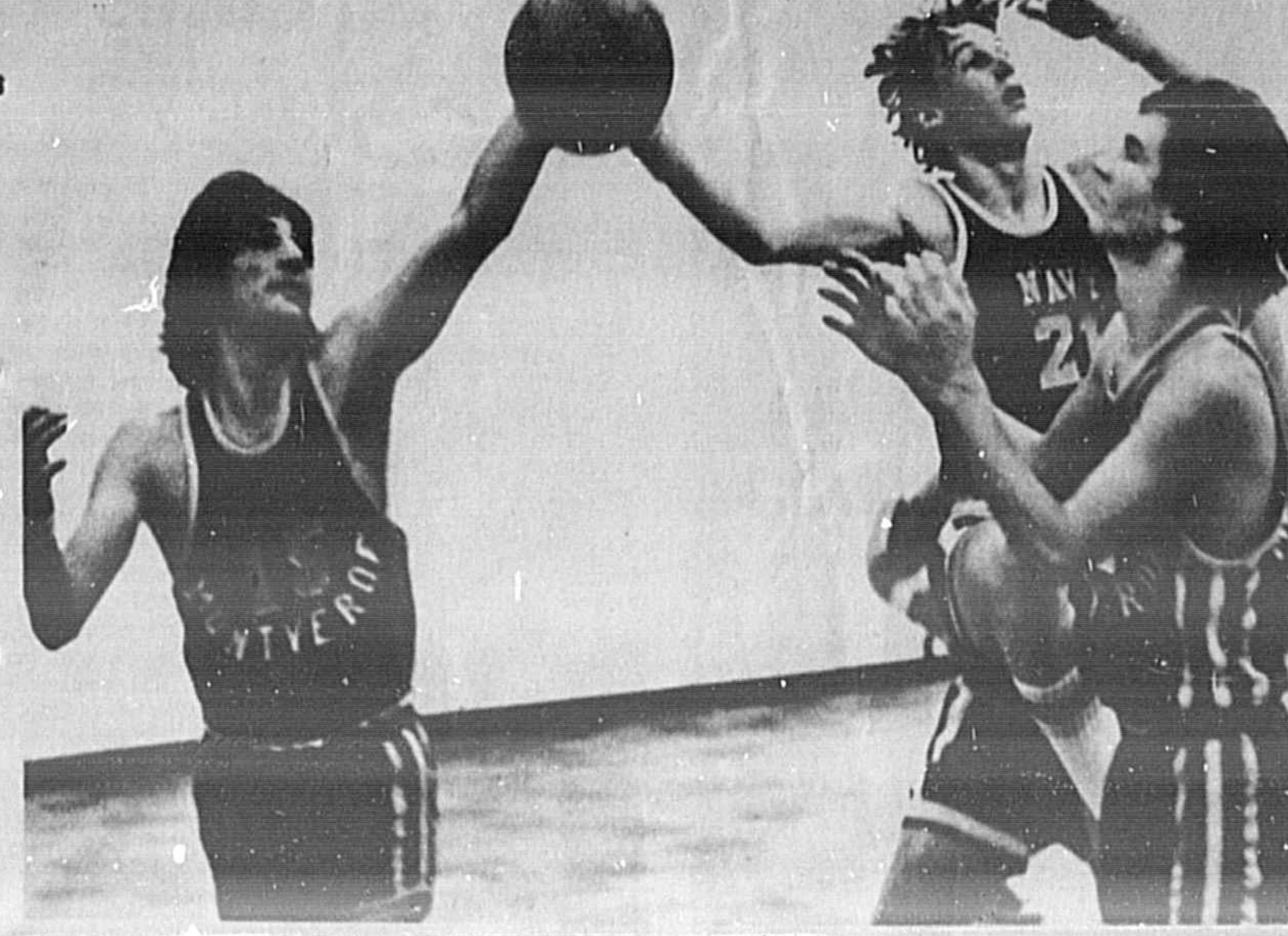
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THE THREE FATES FROZEN LIKE a statue of the famous mythological Fates, Sanford Naval Academy and Monteverde cagers are caught in a moment of tight action around a loose ball Tuesday night in Sanford, as the Middies routed the visiting Eagles for the second time of the year and the third loop win against three defeats for the local squad. (Herald Photo by Val Spakovsky)

In Revenge Match Pinney To Meet Murray

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Ali Gets \$2.6 Million Lifesaver

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali's victory over Joe Frazier, which the winner said saved boxing's life, was worth \$2.6 million to Ali. His next transfusion to the sport could be worth \$5 million.

Five million dollars — that's what promoter Bob Arum said Ali and world heavyweight champion George Foreman, each could earn for fighting each other.

Arum, the president of Top Rank, Inc., and Ali's attorney, said at a Tuesday news conference, about 12 hours after Ali's decision win over Frazier, said he could not be specific about

an Ali-Foreman match. "There'll be a fight when George Foreman tells us he wants to fight," said Arum.

"If he wants a shot, I'll give him one," said Ali, the self-proclaimed heavyweight champion of the people.

There is little doubt that Ali and Foreman will meet. Some insiders think it might even be this year despite the tax problems it could cause. However, Ali is 32 years old, while Foreman is only 24, and time is running out on Ali.

A source close to Arum mentioned Madison Square Garden as the likely site.

Teddy Brenner, president of Madison Square Garden, has started beating the drums for an Ali-Frazier fight.

Quarry has won five decisions since coming out of a brief retirement but has already lost twice to Ali.

"Jerry Quarry is the great white hope," said Ali. "I'd like to shut him up once and for all."

Meanwhile, Frazier is in the market for a fight. "I don't really see any reason why I should quit," said Frazier who also made at least \$2.6 million in the Ali rematch.

"I love fighting," said Frazier. "It's like writing. It gets into your blood."

Frazier said he wants to fight either Ali, for the third time, or get a rematch with Foreman, to whom he lost the title, but would prefer another Ali fight first.

"If the money's up and the promoters want it," Ali said of another bout with Foreman.

Sports Briefs

One Of Everything CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Johnny Eggers, sports information director at Oregon State University, sometimes just shakes his head when he reads his incoming mail. "It becomes more complicated each year, it seems," says Eggers, who has been the Beavers' SID since 1952. Eggers tells of a letter that came to Oregon State this week "from someone in Muskegon Heights, Mich."

It reads: "I am trying to start a fan club for the Beavers in football and basketball, so please send me the following items: bumper stickers, pennants, decals, booster buttons, schedules, press books, statistics, programs, team pictures, individual pictures in all sports, and a football jersey."

Mudra Hires Former Aides TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—New Florida State football Coach Darrell Mudra has hired former FSU aide Dan Henning as executive coordinator and retained Jack Stanton and Eddie Feeley from the staff of resigned coach Larry Jones.

Henning, a FSU aide in 1968 and 1969, had since been on the staff at Virginia Tech. Mudra said he will handle quarterbacks and receivers.

Mudra said Stanton will coach defensive backs and Feeley the junior varsity and help with the varsity offense. Mudra earlier hired ex-FSU aide Gene McDowell away from Kansas State to coach defensive ends.

Nickname Demeaning DICKINSON, N.D. (AP)—Dickinson State College Tuesday changed the nickname of its athletic teams. A special committee chose Blue Hawks to replace Sawtooth, the name the school has been using since 1925. The name change came in the wake of protests from Indian students who said the nickname and the Indian caricature were demeaning.

The committee was made up of students, faculty and alumni.

NASCAR Award Given DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Automobile Competition Committee for the United States (ACCUS) has been chosen recipient of the 1973 award of excellence of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR).

NASCAR President Bill France Jr. said the 17-year-old ACCUS organization was chosen for leadership in the sport, including formation of the National Motorsports Tournament here.

Nova Gets 'Late' Award LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lou Nova, who unsuccessfully challenged for the heavyweight title in 1941, has won an award for boxing 32 years later.

But this time around, Nova's boxing isn't the huff-and-jab variety.

His award was for designing a container for filing materials used in court by the U.S. Department of Justice. It's known as the Nova Court Box and Lou received a letter of commendation.

"Not bad for an old punch drunk ex-sports writer," he quipped. After retiring from the ring he led his hand at journalism. Now he's employed in the United States Attorney's office here.

Nova was knocked out by Joe Louis in their 1941 title battle, but before that Lou twice fought former champion Max Baer.

UofF Golfers Near Lead MIAMI (AP)—Three members of the University of Florida's defending National Collegiate Athletic Association golf champions were near the lead entering today's second round of the 72-hole Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament here.

Date Mory of High Point, N.C., held the first round lead with a five-under-par 67, a shot ahead of Andy Beard of UF and Downing Gray of Pensacola. At 70 were Florida's Dennis Sullivan and Gary Koch and Georgia Burns of Port Washington, N.Y.

Loop Leading Lake City Invades SJC Lair Tonight

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Editor

When Seminole Junior College and Lake City Square off tonight at 7:30 in the Seminole High gymnasium there is only one thing anyone can count on. Whoever wins will have a substantial share of the Division II driver's seat.

If the loop leading Lake City quit take the matchup, they'll be in undisputed possession of the Division II playoff top spot with a 7-4 ledger, and the Raiders will lead in a two-way battle with Valencia for the second slot.

However, if Coach Joe Sterling's club can talk the Timberwolves and stand a solid shot at least of taking the number-two qualifying slot in the upcoming state tournament.

Chances for either team are rated a "loss-up." There really hasn't been an encounter in the past eight years of competition between the two clubs when more than an edge was given either team.

Timberwolf mentor Joe Fields has beaten Joe Sterling's Sanford-based cagers eight times and lost eight times over the years as the two clubs dominated the division since SJC joined the league.

Lake City, the seventh ranked team in the state, took an 87-79 win over the Raiders with a second round-bust. The Raiders, who had just gotten the services of their All-State guard, Bernie Shaw, after a first team battle with grades, had to fight and scrap to stay with the Wolves. The narrowed 14 point first period gap to two points by halftime, and then were unable to stem a growing Lake City surge in the closing minutes.

However, Shaw, who has been back for almost a month now and his performance in the past three weeks has made a new team of Raiders, after a first team battle with grades, had to fight and scrap to stay with the Wolves. The narrowed 14 point first period gap to two points by halftime, and then were unable to stem a growing Lake City surge in the closing minutes.

Losers of seven regular season contests in 20 outings—the most so far for any SJC team—the Raiders made a bit of a turnaround, and they are expected to spark to turn this game around.

Shaw's near 30-point per game average is leading the state and the Raiders as a team have a 92-plus per game average, just tenths of a point off a state leading average. Their defense, however, has given up more than 80 points per game in a slam-bang wide-open game plan.

The Raiders take Shaw and a home court advantage into tonight's tilt with traditional Sophomore guard in local figure clip in the last few outings. His outlet pass sets off the fast break, usually to Shaw, Owens or newcomer Michael Williams who has come off the bench to starter status and is hitting the cords at a double figure clip in the last few outings.

White the Raiders may not gain state-wide recognition in coaches' balloting if they win, they may still fall to surpass the Timberwolves in the division standings, a win here will be exactly what the doctor ordered. All SJC has to do from then on is win every other division contest to assure themselves a state berth. That's not so much to expect from a Joe Sterling team. It's simply something they're used to doing.

and Shaw team with Raider pivot man Robert McCullum. The tallest Seminole on the floor, "Mac" is also a double-figure player and leads the team in rebounding.

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New York	21 17 .556
Buffalo	24 28 .461
Philadelphia	24 28 .461
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Chicago	27 25 .519
Indianapolis	27 25 .519
Cleveland	19 32 .375
Houston	19 32 .375
Western Conference	
Portland	28 22 .560
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	45 17 .724
Chicago	35 18 .660
Detroit	33 19 .635
K.C. Omaha	28 21 .571
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San Francisco	29 22 .568
Seattle	24 23 .511
Phoenix	20 23 .465
Portland	19 21 .473
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New York 104, Boston 83	
Cleveland 118, Atlanta 111	
San Francisco 115, Houston 102	
Milwaukee 126, Portland 106	
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San Francisco vs. Kansas City	
Omaha at Omaha	
Buffalo at Detroit	
Chicago at Chicago	
Thursday's Games	
Portland at Phoenix	
Golden State at Houston	

'Too Tall' To Dallas In NFL Annual Pick

NEW YORK (AP)—To the surprise of practically nobody, the Dallas Cowboys drafted Tennessee State's Ed Jones — and with an equal amount of surprise, the big defensive lineman's first play was to throw himself into the line of the World Football League for a bit of a loss.

The tension was nonexistent Tuesday as Commissioner Pete Rozelle called the National Football League's annual body meeting — the draft — to order. Houston had the worst record last season — but Dallas, thanks to a trade, had the Oilers' first-round pick, mainly No. 1.

"There was never any question about him being No. 1," Cowboys' scouting chief Joe Brandt said in Dallas, moments after he'd directed the team's representatives on the phone to New York to write Jones' name on the draft card.

The Detroit team of the infant NFL had written Jones' name on its card a week ago — although it obviously figured it was just going through the motions. The NFL didn't go down until the end of the third round. And Jones made it pretty obvious that he didn't go for the NFL.

"I prefer to play in the NFL," the 6-foot-9, 260-pounder nicknamed "Too Tall" said at a news conference in Dallas months after his name had kicked off the draft. In fact, he'll be the tallest lineman in the NFL next season. And there's little doubt that he'll be on the line when the campaign begins.

After Jones was picked, the drama picked up just a bit — but not to the tempo. It took 3 1/2 hours for the 26 selections of Round One to be made, the longest it's taken since the 4-16 of the first NFL-AFL combined draft of 1967.

The first day's action didn't

end until 9:20 p.m. with the completion of the fifth round. That left 12 rounds — 312 of the 442 players up for grabs — for today.

Running backs accounted for a high 23 of the 75 offensive players taken Tuesday and San Diego took the first of them.

The Chargers, No. 2 in the order, went for Colorado's 228-pound Ray Mathews. The New York Giants, whose 2-11-1 record equaled San Diego's but who lost the coin flip for the chance to go No. 2, didn't lose anything. They wanted John Hicks and they got the Oakland Trophy-winning two-time All-American offensive tackle from Ohio State.

Chicago took Tennessee State linebacker Waymon Bryant. Baltimore picked Nebraska defensive tackle John Dutton, the New York Jets went for another defensive tackle in Indiana's Carl Barntaukas; tight end J.V. Cain of Colorado went to St. Louis, Detroit took Penn State linebacker Ed O'Neil, San Francisco used its two first-round picks to take Alabama running back Wilbur Jackson and UCLA defensive tackle Bill Sandifer. Penn State's John Cappelletti, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back, was taken by Los Angeles —

SOKC Results

Ordination Rites Held At St. Paul

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

Ordination services for three deacons and a minister were held at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. Earl E. Minott, Eddie McChes and Evans Barnes were ordained as deacons and Rev. Irvin Johnson was ordained as a minister. Rev. Johnson has been called to the Rockhill Missionary Baptist Church, Jamestown. Rev. S.W. Washington, pastor of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church delivered the ordination sermon and the Rev. George H. Washington of the Church of God, Oviedo, offered the prayer. Rev. James Hagin, pastor of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo, gave the charge. Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor of St. Paul Church.



ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH DEACONS AND MINISTER'S Ordination Service

Fraternity Honors Clubs

The Orlando Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Honored the following clubs throughout the city for their outstanding work and achievements in the community. Clubs and organizations honored were Les Bon Amies, Health Sisters, Celery City Lodge No. 942 and Evergreen Temple No. 421 of Esoteric Ladies Association, Young Women's Improvement, SERELO, Inc. and West Side Improvement Association. The Fraternity was organized in January, 1911 with 10 men at Indiana University, it was locally organized in 1946, their objectives are scholarship, community and elderly programs. Oliver Gumbs spoke on "Togetherness" Words of inspiration were given by Polemarch Ralph Johnson. Edward L. Blacksheare is keeper of records and Rev. J. E. Connelly, pastor. C.O. Lott, Polemarch for Southern Province, participated.



JUNIOR USHERS PRESENT AWARD To V. L. Jones

Leader Awarded Plaque

Vester Lee Jones, chief of the Junior Usher Board of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, was honored on his birthday with a party in his honor. The idea was born in the mind of Mrs. Josie T. Smith, who help the Juniors prepare for the happy occasion. The Juniors presented him with a plaque for his faithful service as a leader of the young people in New Mt. Calvary. Deacon Raymond Brown, Rev. G.L. Sims, and the Junior Ushers are shown made the presentation to Jones.

Kimberly Celebrates Birthday

Kimberly Marshall Blake, two years old, celebrated her birthday with a party given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, at the home of her grandmothers, Mrs. Levenia and Florence Long. Guests attending were Terra Brown, Vicky Hunter, Keary, Chris and Dravin Hunter, Kyle Stephens, Larry and Kevin Nathan, Debra Neil, Ricky Taylor, Edgar Bass, Jr., Tracy Mitchell, Michel Burke, Nicky Mitchell, Nicky Brown, Bryan Gibson, Dell Ash, Shawntara White, Teresa and Bernad Mitchell, Tijlon Jackson, Corethia Ford, Dawn and Thiss Rhodes.



KIMBERLY M. BLAKE 2nd Birthday



MISS MARGARET GIBSON Engaged to wed

SJC Continues Sign-Up For Office Occupation

Registration is continuing for office occupation classes at Seminole Junior College in the Vocational Business School. The Business School offers the complete business course both day and evening. All classes are still open.

Day classes include bookkeeping, business English, business law, office machines, office procedures, shorthand, dictation, typing, and keypunch training. Evening classes include bookkeeping, business English, office machines, shorthand, dictation, typing, the professional secretary, and keypunch training. There is a \$35 lab fee for keypunch. For further information visit the Federal Savings and Loan of Orlando, Altamonte Branch, SR 48, at 1 p.m.

M. Gibson Engaged To T. Blue

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, 1815 West 15th Street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret L. Gibson, to Teddie Blue, son of Mrs. Pearl Blue of Sanford. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect attended Seminole High School and graduated in 1971. Miss Gibson is presently employed at Stromberg-Carlson.

Senior Citizens Hear Speech By D. Stensrom

Former Probate Judge and State Senator Douglas Stensrom, lawyer and estate planner, spoke to 92 members of South Seminole Senior Citizens Club at their January meeting at the Casselberry Woman's Club. He gave information on wills and estate planning. Future activities of the club include a four-day trip to the Bahamas on Jan. 26, and Sebastian Dinner Theatre on Feb. 12 for a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof". Regular meetings of the club are on the third Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club in Casselberry at 1 p.m. and recreation meetings on the first Thursday of each month at the Federal Savings and Loan of Orlando, Altamonte Branch, SR 48, at 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens Club Plans Busy Schedule

Senior Citizens of Sanford are planning trips in the near future. On Jan. 29, they visited the Cape Kennedy Space Center, where they took the two-hour special bus trip around the Merritt Island installation, and viewed space Museum and Sunken Treasure Museum. February 27, two bus loads of members from the Sanford Senior Citizens Club and friends will visit the new attraction of Sea World, near Orlando. March 25-26, the Bram Towers History Class, which is sponsored by Seminole Junior College, has announced an overnight trip to White Springs to visit the Stephen Foster Memorial. The stop there will include a boat ride on the Suwannee River, then on to Tallahassee for an overnight stay. The following day, a sight-seeing tour of the Capitol and other points of interest are scheduled.

Association Installs Don Ewald

Seminole-Goldenrod Volunteer Fire Association recently elected new officers and directors with Don Ewald named president. Other officers include, Pat Biscoe, vice president; Mrs. Betty Hughes, secretary; and Evelyn Schrader, treasurer. Directors for the 1974-75 term include Bob Layne, Ed Thomas, and Fred Johnson. To serve remaining two years of 1973-75 term, Richard Conrad, Don Awe and incumbent, Robert Poole. Those with one year remaining in 1973-74 term are James Bishop, Garth Meyers, Stuart Moore, and incumbent, Dr. Donald Chubb. Charles Haynes will serve in the newly created position of director-at-large. Installing the new officers was Ray Sellers, past president of the association and former director of utilities for Seminole County.

State TB Cases Down Slightly

Preliminary figures released by the Division of Health & Rehabilitative Services reveal little change in the number of new active cases of tuberculosis discovered in the Central Florida area according to the American Lung Association of Central Florida.

During 1973 a total of 1488 new active cases were reported throughout the state, 127 of these were reported from the central area, covering Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Sumter counties. For the same time period in 1972, a total of 1517 cases were reported statewide with 123 new active cases reported from the central area.

Individual counties showed the following new active cases in 1973, Orange 63, an increase of one over the previous year; Lake 23, an increase of one; Marion 12, and increase of 2; Seminole 20, an increase of 1; Sumter 1, a decrease of 2 from 1972.

Tuberculosis is more frequently being treated at the community level either by health department clinics or by the private physician.

A recent TB Task Force Conference is in the process of issuing specific recommendations for the future control programs. Among the recommendations being considered are:

- 1) A new dynamic TB program to be initiated with adequate financing and that there be unification of the budgets of TB Hospitals and TB Community Program to implement the new program;
- 2) State TB Sanatorium be closed as soon as feasible and contracts be drawn for state supported TB beds in regional teaching institutions with adequate funding for medical education of new physicians;
- 3) Tuberculosis Program Director be appointed at the state level;
- 4) The State Insurance Commissioner be encouraged to insure that all companies in Florida remove all restrictions on support of admission and care of TB patients in any hospital or case facility; and
- 5) Inpatient and outpatient services be closely coordinated (Hospitals and Health Depts.) to insure continuity of services to patients and contacts throughout their entire course of treatment.

Spokesmen for the ALACF indicated they did not foresee a sudden drop in the number of new active cases reported each year. The need for expanded community resources to treat the TB patient will be the primary emphasis for future TB control programs.

New School Site May Cause Fight

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS—School Supt. W. P. Layer, insisting he does not want to become embroiled in a city zoning fight, may have sounded the bell Tuesday night for a new battle over the 41-acre Stone-Lake Ruby property.

Layer told the city council Tuesday night that C. Finley Knight who currently holds an option on the property is willing to sell 12.5 acres for \$200,000 to the school system for a new "walk-in" elementary school and to give the city five acres of parkland in exchange for apartment zoning.

He said Knight will approach the city zoning board at a later date with his request for zoning. Speaking on the need for a school site in the southwest Altamonte area, Layer said there are 750 school age children in that section and only one other possible site available. The city annexed last Spring and attempted apartment rezoning of the parcel precipitated a fight against the city which included the state attorney general's office challenging the city's method of rezoning annexed parcels.

According to Mayor Norman Floyd the parcel is currently zoned for single family homes and the attorney general's suit has been dropped.

Layer said the school board on advice of its attorney dropped proposed condemnation action to acquire a site in Barclay Woods subdivision. Councilman Don Myers said a 15-acre site there would cost \$45,000 an acre. "You cannot beat five acres for free," he added.

The purchase of 12.5 acres is necessary to get 10 useable acres, Layer said.

Floyd, earlier this month, urged that the county, the city and the school board join together to acquire the land for a park site. Knight since the suggestion was made renewed his option on the land, Layer said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee says President Nixon can't invoke executive privilege to withhold information from the committee's impeachment investigation. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., a Nixon supporter who says he has seen no evidence to justify impeachment, believes the House impeachment power overrides the President's claim of executive privilege. He made his view known in response to a question Tuesday at a news conference after a briefing by the Judiciary Committee staff on the impeachment inquiry.

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BRIDAL LUNCHEON (10 r.) Mrs. Ben Butler, Dianna Jack, Mrs. William Foster (Herald Photo by Doris Williams)

Miss Dianna Jack Honored

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

In a picturesque bridal setting, at the Cavalier Restaurant, Mrs. Ben Butler entertained at a pre-nuptial luncheon honoring Miss Dianna Jack, Feb. 2 bride-elect of John Foster.

The pretty blonde guest of honor received the guests wearing a high-fashion champagne mini highlighted with a midriff, front panel and collar of jungle print. The hostess presented the honoree with a place setting of flatware in her registered name.

Multi-hues of pink flowers interspersed with gypsophylls centered the T-shaped table arrangement where the guests enjoyed a delightful luncheon and lively chatter. Joining the hostess and honoree were her mother, Mrs. William Jack; and the mother of the bride, Mrs. Mrs. William Foster.



ALL-FAMILY GATHERING AFTER 25 YEARS (10 r., seated) Verol Carroll, Paul W. Carroll, Mrs. Louvonia Carroll, and Mrs. Grace Ingle. (standing, 10 r.) Bluford Carroll, R.C. Carroll, Ray Carroll and Mrs. Ruth Jenkinson. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Mr., Mrs. Clifford Moffatt Observe 69th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moffatt observed their 69th wedding anniversary Monday, Jan. 21, 1974, with a party at 2 p.m. at the Lakeview Nursing Home. One of their three children, Mrs. Thelma Warnburger, of Palm Beach, was present for the celebration.

Other residents of the Home along with several local friends of the couple gathered in the dining area where a table was decorated and held refreshments. It was overlaid with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of pink and white mums in a tall white vase.

Cake, orange sherbet punch, Valentine mints and nuts were served to those attending. The cake was decorated with white icing, yellow roses and two hearts, one with the name Clifford and the other, Maude in yellow icing and surrounded with white mums. The couple who resided on the Oviedo Highway for 25 years before entering the Nursing Home about two years ago, have many friends in the area and several of them came in for the party and later in the afternoon. Their granddaughter, Claudette Wells, of Conneaut, Ohio, was unable to make plane connections for the party but arrived later in the day for a visit with her grandparents. Mrs. Moffatt wore a corsage of pink carnations and Mr. Moffatt a white carnation boutonniere, both gifts from a friend, Helen Abendsch. They also received many gifts from friends and relatives.

Clifford and Maude (Hark) Moffatt were married Jan. 21, 1905 in Jamestown, N.Y. Clifford was born in Salamanca, N.Y. and Mrs. Moffatt in Saginaw, Mich., they later moved to Meadville, N.Y. where they first met. Mr. Moffatt worked for the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad as a brakeman for 47 years. Mrs. Moffatt was a homemaker. They have three children, Leona Plough, of Salamanca, N.Y. Thelma Warnburger, Palm Beach, Fla. and Claude Moffatt of Connet, Ohio. They also have eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD MOFFATT On their 69th anniversary (Herald Photo by Cecelia Farmer)

Louvonia Carroll Feted On Birthday At Family Reunion

A family reunion and surprise birthday party was enjoyed by the Carroll family, Jan. 19, at the Sanford Garden Club.

Approximately 90 friends and relatives gathered for the gala event. It had been in the planning stage for several months in order to get as many family members together as possible and the only one who knew nothing about it all was Mrs. Louvonia Carroll, whose 79th birthday was chosen for the reunion date.

A granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer C. (Carol Ann) Smith and her husband of Palm Drive, Sanford, started the planning and served as host and hostesses, assisted by other family members.

For the big day Carol told her grandmother she was going to take her out for dinner and presented her with a red and white (peppermint) carnation corsage for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took her out for a quiet dinner. Carol then suggested that they drive to the Garden Club and told Mrs. Carroll that she had been working with the Club on something that she wanted her grandmother to see.

When they arrived most of the guests were already present

and among them were all of her children and their families. It was the first time since the death of Mrs. Carroll's husband, 25 years ago, that they had all been together at one time.

As they entered the club the group began singing "Happy Birthday" very softly to the honor guest. One family member stated "That is the most beautiful sight I ever saw."

Tribute To The Late Ivy Rucker ESO Makes Library Presentation

In appreciation and as an expression of love, Epsilon Sigma Omicron recently presented a book on Cervantes to the Sanford Public Library in memory of the late Mrs. Ivy Horn Rucker.

Mrs. Rucker was a charter member of ESO of the Woman's Club of Sanford, an honorary educational sorority for clubwomen who wish to continue their education through planned reading. She was the second chairman of the local group. During her two-year term, two books on interior decoration were presented to the public library. "Cervantes, the Man and the Genius," is a biography by Francisco Navarro Ledesma translated by his niece and her husband Gabriela de C. and Don. D. Bilas.

In his foreword to the reader, Ledesma cautions Cervantes scholars that they will learn nothing new, but he hopes that he has been able to bring out the poetry which emerges from the documents and shines brightly in the events uncovered by so many patient investigators of the life of Cervantes.

The Ledesma book was published in Spain on the 300th anniversary of the first appearance of "Don Quixote". Ledesma tries to give some balance to the life of Cervantes as distinguished from his creations. He feels that presently as in our postwar musical "Man of La Mancha" the real Cervantes becomes lost in the myth. Cervantes, a contemporary of Shakespeare and of the "real Don Juan," had a life of full adventure as any of his fictional heroes.

The book was presented to the library by Mrs. Richard Herndon (L), Mrs. Fred Harris (Herald Photo by Cecelia Farmer)



MRS. RICHARD HERNDON (L), MRS. FRED HARRIS (Herald Photo by Cecelia Farmer)

Gardeners Plan Luncheon

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DeBARY — Mrs. Arthur Peterson will entertain officers of the DeBary Garden Club at a luncheon in the 3 Seasons Restaurant of the Deltona Inn at 12 noon. Mrs. Peterson is the Horticulture chairman of the District VII, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and will be the speaker at the DeBary Garden Club meeting at 2 p.m. in the DeBary Community Center, following her luncheon.

Mrs. James L. Wallin, president of the Garden Club, presently assumed the presidency due to the illness of present president. She will now be doing double duty for Mrs. Wallin is also the president of the DeBary Woman's Club. Mrs. Peterson is well known throughout Central Florida for her work in the Garden Club of DeBary and in the District and State.

"Her talk will be most interesting and informative and we invite the public to attend to hear this well-informed woman."

Following Mrs. Peterson's talk, a Silver Tea will be held honoring the Past Presidents of the DeBary Garden Club.



FOUR GENERATIONS AT REUNION Mrs. Louvonia Carroll is surrounded by her son, Bluford Carroll, his daughter, Carol Ann Smith and her children, Cory and Sandra. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

late husband came here in 1936 and owned and operated a grocery store. After the death of Mr. Carroll, she started working in the nursery at First Baptist Church and is still a regular there. She baby sits for many families including some of her own great grandchildren and enjoys crocheting and making gifts for friends. She makes most of her own clothes, does her own housekeeping and even works some in her yard. After the initial shock wore off the special honor guest thoroughly enjoyed visiting with her many relatives and friends especially her children.

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Dear Abby Her Husband's Slap Didn't Teach A Lesson

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow with a 4-year-old son I'll call "Jimmy." Six months ago I married John Sunday, the three of us were dining in a restaurant when Jimmy deliberately threw a dinner roll on the floor. John promptly slapped Jimmy across the face so hard it left an imprint on the boy's cheek. Jimmy didn't cry out, he whimpered a little and bit his lip, then big tears started to run down his cheeks.

A man at a nearby table witnessed the incident, and walked over to John and said, "The boy is hardly a match for you. Why don't you pick on somebody your size and step outside with me?"

My husband told the stranger to "get lost," and I quietly said, "Thank you, sir, please let me handle this." The stranger left, and no word was said for the rest of the evening.

My husband insists that he only wanted to teach Jimmy a lesson. I say he shouldn't have slapped the child's face in public. What is your opinion?

JIMMY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: One should never slap a child's face in public—or in private. The "lesson" Jimmy learned was that "if you don't like what you see, you can slap it." I hope you taught it by explaining to John that reasonable men educate with words—not violence.

DEAR ABBY: Your stand against spouse-swapping, I agree with, but I must protest your use of the term, "wife-swapping." A wife is not a possession, or a commodity or a mindless ninny who may be swapped or lent at the will of her husband. Yet, this is exactly what that term implies. [Have you ever heard anyone call it "husband swapping"?]

WORDS COUNT

DEAR WORDS: You are right, of course. The whole idea of "mate trading" [better?] is disgusting to me, but I promise to refrain from using a term that puts women on the same level with a used car.

DEAR ABBY: I am an officially-engaged young woman with a serious problem. Last week I went somewhere with a girl friend without telling my fiancé. [We went to a singles bash.]

The first person I saw at the bash was my fiancé! He was angry with me so I left immediately. Now he won't even speak to me when I call him on the telephone.

I'd like to see him so I can catch things up. But how?

STILL SINGLE

DEAR STILL: Go to the next "singles bash"—you'll probably find him there. You have as much reason to be angry with him as he has to be angry with you. And unless he's willing to bury the hatchet, I suggest you become officially single again.

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago our daughter was married. We invited 150 guests to her wedding. After checking all the wedding gifts, we found that we did not receive a gift from one of the couples who attended the wedding.

How does one go about finding out whether a gift was given or not? We don't want to embarrass anyone.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I can't imagine anything more tasteless than asking someone if he brought a gift or not. Just assume that you got a pretty good return on your investment, and let it go at that.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6710, L.A., Calif. 90029. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (2) Sunshine Almanac
- (9) Sunrise Jubilee
- 6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac
- (9) The Flying Nun
- (6) Sunrise Semester
- 6:45 (2) Sunshine Almanac
- (9) Conspicuous
- (6) Sunshine Almanac
- 7:00 (3) Today
- (4) CBS Morning Show
- (9) Boz's Big Top
- 6:50 (4) Conspicuous
- (9) Mike Douglas Show
- 9:00 (2) Phil Donahue Show
- (6) What's My Line?
- (9) Movie
- 9:30 (4) Concentration
- (2) Dinah's Place
- (6) The Joker's Wild
- (2) Baffle
- (4) The \$10,000 Pyramid
- (4) Furry
- 11:00 (2) Wheel Of Odds
- (6) Gambit
- (9) Split Second
- (4) Power For

Highlights

8-9 NBC CHASE "The Game Ball" Gamblers move inside the football scene, but when things go wrong, a star half-back is beaten up. Chase and Sergeant MacCray do their own infiltrating to get at the source of the problem. Chase poses as a sportswriter and the sergeant becomes a trainer.

8-8-10 ABC THE MUPPETS VALENTINE SPECIAL A charming little show with Mia Farrow as special guest, joining Jim Henson's playful little muppets. He introduces a new friend of the family named Thog who stands nine feet tall and wears a V-neck sweater and hand-sewn heart.

8-30-10 ABC "The Hellstrom Chronicle" An engrossing science-fiction film with intriguing camera work to accent its unusual and stunning approach. It is the story of an entomologist's research into his theory that some day the battle for survival will be between the human race against insects—with the insects winning out. The strength is in the absorbing cinematography. If you're squeamish about life-sized insects, the film may upset you.

8-30-10 PBS, THEATER IN AMERICA, "June Moon" This is a TV acting debut for Broadway's top composer-lyricist of the day, Stephen Sondheim, but not exactly out of his range. It is a fetching version of the old

DAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, "Red Sky at Morning" If director James Goldstone had perked up the pace, this might well have been one of the best films of 1971. But the picture lingers along with its plot about a Southern family transferred to New Mexico during World War II when the husband-father (Richard Crenna) is shipped overseas as a navy officer. He wants his family away from the stiff, aristocratic atmosphere of the South, but his wife (Claire Bloom) is unable to cope. Richard Thomas plays the son who finds himself trying to make friends with schoolmates of different ethnic backgrounds. Catherine Burns is featured, too, along with Desi Arnaz Jr.

10-11 CBS, KOJACK, "Death Is Not a Passing Grade" Kojack has been set up for a frame when clues to a rash of burglaries implicate him. The clues are items belonging to Kojack found at the scenes of the crimes. The items stolen from him while he was teaching a science course at the police academy.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (9) Dragnet
- (12) News
- (4) Viewpoint
- (4) Mod Squad
- 7:30 (2) The Price Is Right
- (6) Andy Griffith
- (9) Truth Or Consequences
- (12) Movie
- (2) Chase
- (6) Sonny & Cher
- (9) Muppets Valentine Special
- (12) Washington Connection
- (44) ABA All-Star Basketball
- 8:30 (9) Movie
- (24) Theatre In America
- 9:00 (12) Movie
- (4) Cannon
- 9:30 (12) The Rogues
- 10:00 (4) Kojack
- (9) Doc Elliott
- (24) Religious America
- 10:30 (12) Amos Burke—Secret Agent
- 11:00 (2) News
- (9) News
- (12) Starcast
- (24) Woman
- (44) Night Gallery
- 11:30 (2) Tonight Show
- (6) Movie
- (9) Wide World Of Entertainment
- (4) Movie
- 1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show
- (9) Movie
- (44) News

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Alcoholism Distresses Husband

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

Maureen is involved in a medical "triangle" that is upsetting her husband. And may lead to lifelong tragedy for her child. So face the medical facts outlined below. And don't be tricked by back-passing propaganda like the thalidomide hulloaloo!

CASE Z-539: Maureen W., aged 26, is involved in a unique "triangle."
"Dr. Crane," her worried husband began, "Maureen is pregnant."
"And that would delight both of us, except for the fact she is an alcoholic!"
"So she is making a nervous wreck out of me, for I recently read that a couple of pediatricians in Seattle have found pregnant women who drank liquor, and even smoke cigarettes!"

PREGNANCY DANGERS
The answer is a resounding medical "YES" to both those chemical effects on a developing embryo and fetus! An uproar developed in Germany a few years ago because many expectant mothers were taking a certain tranquilizer.

And here is America its use was finally stopped by the Food and Drug Administration after 4,000 deformed babies were born to such tranquilizer mothers.

Yet 72,000 other defective babies were born that same year right here in America!

The thalidomide hulloaloo served as a neat propaganda "smoke screen" to divert attention from the fact that thousands of those pregnant wives were also smoking and drinking heavily.

In Germany, those pregnant women who were so jittery as to demand chemical tranquilizers from their doctors, were often guzzling liquor and chain smokers.

So thalidomide became the convenient "whipping boy." Those medical experts at the University of Washington merely described what astute physicians have long noted.

Which is the higher incidence of deformities in babies born to alcoholic mothers.

And you laymen can see why such infants can be damaged in the womb by such foreign chemicals in the mother's blood stream.

For you have already been alerted to the damage that German Measles can do to a first, especially during the first 3 months of her pregnancy.

Toxins (whether from alcohol, tobacco or a virus) can produce paralysis even in a grown man like former President F. D. Roosevelt.

Yet the delicate embryo in the womb has its arm buds sprouting before the embryo is no bigger than your little finger.

South can produce toxic delirium tremens in a grown man or woman, whose weight may be 150 to 200 pounds, think how susceptible a 1-ounce embryo can be.

Noted Germans

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11 Diggler
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14 Morning misture
15 Temporary interruption
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17 Bad comb.
18 Gaelic
19 First in time comb form
22 Fetal digit
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25 Prominent person lab.
26 Capital of Oregon
32 King of Judah
33 Native metal
34 Harlem
35 Beat of burden
37 Japanese

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1 German industrialist
2 And gaze
3—de-sac (blind alley)
4 Word of surprise
5 City in Indiana
6 Electra's brother
7 Bitter witch
8 Indian tent
9 Flamingo
10 Urey's (Sci.)
11 Turkish dignitary
13 13-digitary
17 Domestic
18 In debt
21 Mexican dish
23 Haragood
25 American caricaturist
26 Baron
27 Steuben
28 Vex
28 Legume
37 City in Indiana

Messages Tiring To Sitter

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a flagpole sitter gets tired of hearing:
"This is a message from your wife. She says to put up your umbrella — it's raining."
"How did you train yourself for this kind of a career, sir? Did you work for the government?"
"Do the pigeons give you much trouble up there, Wilfred?"
"How much suntan lotion would you say you use in a year? Enough to cover Coney Island?"

"No, that isn't a crowd of Wilfred's fans waiting around the bottom of the building for him to come down. They are just a few of his bill collectors."
"Your wife says that since you're on a diet and not getting much exercise up there, she's only sending you up a piece of lettuce and a pat of pot cheese for lunch."
"I'm afraid you were born a generation too late for this line of work, Wilfred. Pe the today are too lazy to bend their neck to look at a guy on a flagpole and besides everybody thinks he himself is stuck out on a private flagpole of his own anyway."
"Your wife says to tell you she can't come and wave you on today, Wilfred. She's playing bridge with some friends."
"Bad news, Wilfred. We hear the World Trade Center is up to some dirty pool. We've been told they're planning to send a pretty young blonde twin up on each of the flagpoles on their two towers — one dressed topless, the other bottomless. Can you think of a quick gimmick to beat that, Wilfred?"
"You must have your dates mixed, Wilfred. According to our figures, you still have a week, six days, four hours and 29 minutes to go before setting a record. Just don't think about it — and the time will go faster."
"Your wife says she is planning your summer vacation and wants to know if you'd like to go mountain climbing for a change."
"It's from your wife, Wilfred. She says the messages you've been sending are so full of complaints she suggests that if you climb down you when you climb down that flagpole is to go and climb a tree."

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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a flagpole sitter gets tired of hearing:
"This is a message from your wife. She says to put up your umbrella — it's raining."
"How did you train yourself for this kind of a career, sir? Did you work for the government?"
"Do the pigeons give you much trouble up there, Wilfred?"
"How much suntan lotion would you say you use in a year? Enough to cover Coney Island?"

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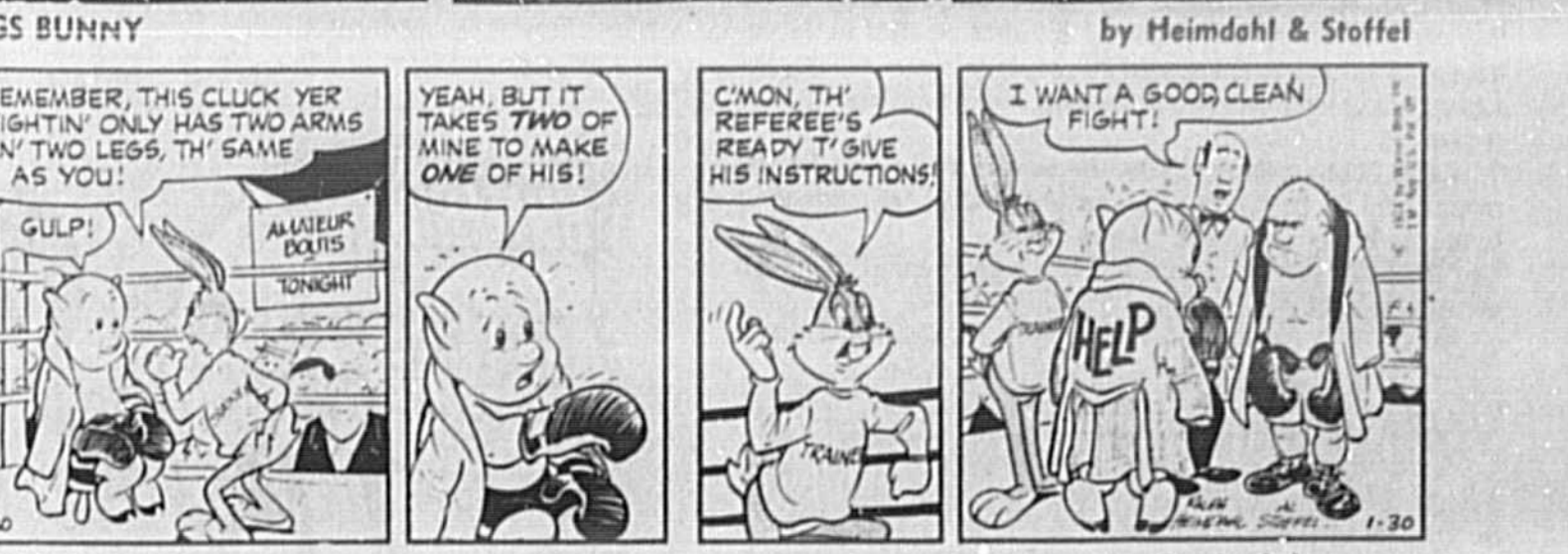
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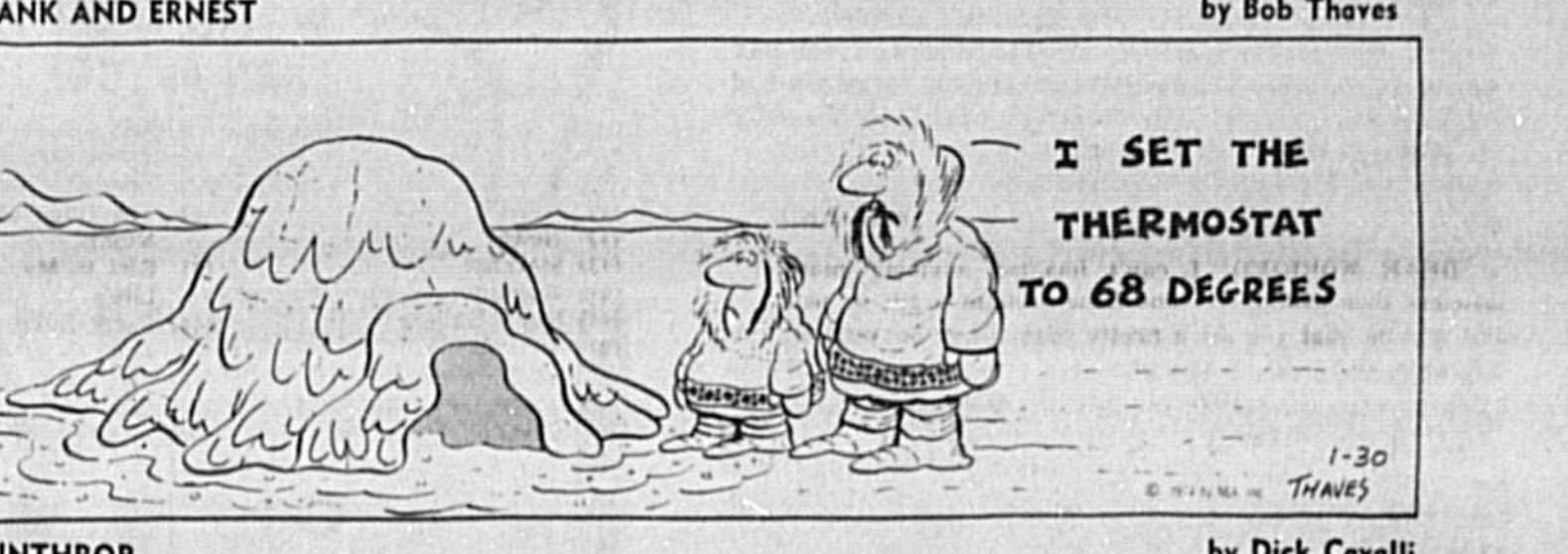
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FRANK AND ERNEST

I SET THE THERMOSTAT TO 68 DEGREES



WINTHROP

YOUR FATHER? HE'S IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NEWS.

NO HE ISN'T... I JUST LOOKED IN THERE.

YOU JUST DIDN'T LOOK IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

STOCK MARKET DOWN AGAIN, DEAR?



BLONDIE

THIS TOASTER DOESN'T WORK AND I'M PRETTY ABOUT IT

YOU'RE SHOUTING AT ME—EVERYBODY SHOUTS AT ME

PEOPLE ARE SO MEAN! EVERY NIGHT I CRY MYSELF TO SLEEP

I DON'T THINK HE'S EMOTIONALLY EQUIPPED FOR THIS JOB

BEEBLE BAILEY

THE GENERAL CAN'T COME TO THE WAR GAMES TODAY, SO THAT BOX WILL REPRESENT HEADQUARTERS

DO YOU THINK THE MEN WILL UNDERSTAND THAT?

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THE PHANTOM

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You desire to force issues of a practical nature, but this could alienate one helpful to you. Channel all that extra energy constructively and do not criticize or make demands on others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of financial matters early. Your finances are in a good mood and can give fine advice. Support. Balance budget better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve looks for right results in business and personal life. Be more cooperative in social affairs. Don't try to get your own way exclusively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get tasks behind you early so you can delve into what is more vital to your welfare later in the day. Be subtle in romance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be with good friends, but don't make sarcastic comments. Avoid group meeting that could bring trouble. Do important studying.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't think a higher-up is against you because of his brusque manner; he could be under pressure. Get a good friend to stand up for your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study interesting new outlets but don't jump into any until a later time. An expert can give valuable pointers. Listen carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reach a better understanding in business and improve your status. Hide any forewarning about stock, etc. Show more tact with men in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't put all the blame on an associate if conditions are not as you want them to be, since part of the fault can be yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be efficient at work and derive the right benefits. Take the health treatments that will make you more dynamic person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fun would be very costly now, so do the constructive work that is important, then seek only light entertainment. Silence with an associate is golden.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you cooperate more with kin, you can have more harmony at home. Don't permit outsiders to influence you. Consider one who makes a great deal to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Altamonte Annexation Approved

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The Ronnie Drive annexation ordinance passed its second reading Tuesday on a vote of 4-1 despite opposition from an array of property owners including County Commissioner Mike Hattaway in Briarwood subdivision.

Reasoning of the tract to allow construction of an office building, expected to encounter more opposition, is scheduled for next week's meeting.

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Work Quality Hit
Ballard Street paving done as a city-county participation project is one of the worst examples of paving in the area, Councilman Don Myers said Tuesday night in response to Floyd's report that the county is offering the cities a cooperative road paving-street maintenance arrangement to save the municipalities money.

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Councilmen approved Comptroller Dick Baxter's recommendation to create the position of chief building inspector, but took no action on setting the post of personnel manager at a \$10,000 annual salary.

Floyd said there is no way the city's two building inspectors can properly and efficiently inspect all the construction in the city and that Altamonte has fewer inspectors than any other governmental unit in the area with a similar high rate of construction.

Presidential Aide Dies
WASHINGTON (AP) — Murray M. Chotiner, longtime political confidante of President Nixon and a former White House aide, died early today, White House officials said.

Chotiner was injured last week in an automobile accident in suburban McLean, Va., but was reported during the weekend to be recovering.

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Women's League Pushing More Voting

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

In order to make voter registration procedures more attractive and encourage voters to go to the polls the local chapter of the Florida League of Women Voters (LWV) is introducing a program to promote voter education and facilitate registration and voting before the Fall elections.

The Florida LWV, which has 4,000 members in 28 local leagues throughout the state, recently reached a consensus on measures governing election laws in Florida. The LWV believes these measures are vital to increasing citizen participation in the election process and restoring public confidence in government.

Local leagues are developing programs which they hope will facilitate registration and voting, promote an increased voter turnout, increase confidence and provide equal access to the ballot.

Judy Knudsen, representative of the local league, reports in Seminole county members will be working to make both registration and voting easier for the public. "Registration is not as easy as it should be in Seminole county," she said. "The hours are not good, there are only two places in the county where voters can register, and voters could usually do with a little more help when registering."

Murder Trial On Feb. 25

A Feb. 25 trial has been set for George Davis, Jr., Sanford, indicted by the grand jury on a first degree murder charge in the Jan. 11 shooting death of his wife, Mrs. Davis. Davis is being held without bail in Seminole County Jail on the charges.

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World News Briefs

Pope Massacre Role

ROME (AP) — A historians' debate over the role of Pope Pius XII in a World War II massacre of Italian partisans by the Nazis was turned into a legal battle. The trial of a defamation suit against producers of the film "Massacre in Rome" began Tuesday.

Hughes Fights Extradition

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A Bahamian magistrate Tuesday postponed until next week a Bahamas Supreme Court hearing requested by lawyers for billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

U.S. Troops Argos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources report that 142 Arab military pilots and technicians are being trained in the United States.

Spassky Returning

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union cleared another hurdle on the comeback road toward a rematch with Bobby Fischer next year.

Cambodian Troops Halt

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Mortar and shellfire from well entrenched insurgent troops stopped a government advance at the center of Phnom Penh's southern defense line Tuesday.

Irish Policeman Killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three youths killed a reserve policeman and wounded another one on patrol during the night near a Roman Catholic area of Londonderry.

National News Briefs

Manhunt Continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police pressed a massive manhunt through a dense and quiet city, looking for at least two gunmen believed responsible for 10 random slayings in the past two months.

Skylab Experiments

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Despite some space station and weather problems, Skylab 3's astronauts will complete about 90 per cent of the experiments planned for their 84-day mission.

California Darker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California will be a bit darker tonight. Billboard lights will go off earlier, parking lot flood lighting will be cut in half, outdoor events will use less electricity and businesses will dim after-hours indoor lighting.

Parkway Promotion

WOODBURGE, N.J. (AP) — The Garden State Parkway is trying to promote the energy-saving virtues of its asphalt straightaway. The Parkway runs the length of New Jersey from the New York line to Cape May.

Agnew Hunting House

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is reported to be househunting in and around Anne Arundel County in his home state of Maryland.

Gilliam Trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court jury has begun deliberating the case of actor Stu Gilliam, charged with assault with a deadly weapon during an incident in a posh restaurant last September.

Oil Profits Fight Blamed U.S. Energy Bill Death 'Certain'



AND IN hot water were the sentiments of Weatherly, Pa., service station owner who erected this sign informing customers that he too is the victim of no gas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over oil industry profits appears to have killed the emergency energy bill that Congress wrestled with for two months.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the measure back to conference with the House in an effort to remove an excess profits provision that critics claimed was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

The move to recalculate had received the endorsement of President Nixon, who wrote Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott that it "would be most unfortunate" if Congress approved the energy bill in its present form.

But both House and Senate leaders of the conference indicated there was little chance the conferees would reconsider the bill. The White House has said it needs the legislation before it can order gasoline rationing and other mandatory energy conservation measures.

Judge Gets Nixon Subpoena

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered President Nixon to testify personally in the Ellsberg burglary case in awaiting the signature of a California state judge following his ruling that the President is a material witness.

The subpoenaed subpoena was a state court, said it will sign the subpoena by Friday. The subpoena commands Nixon to appear at a pretrial hearing Feb. 25, and at the trial April 15.

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FBI Wiretap Info Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee is demanding records of secret information on Justice Department eavesdropping practices for the past six years.

The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee is seeking details far more extensive than the department has ever made public about the wiretapping and bugging operations of the FBI.

Red Boss Tells Cuba U.S. 'OK'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has fueled further speculation that he is urging Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to work for a resumption of relations with the United States.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party is on an official visit to Cuba. He said in a speech Tuesday that the end of the Cold War between the Soviet Union and the United States has brought about positive results such as the joint arms limitation pact, the end of the war in Vietnam and agreements in the Middle East.

Brezhnev told a throng of several hundred thousand in Havana that capitalist countries have recently come to accept the proposals of socialist nations for peaceful coexistence.

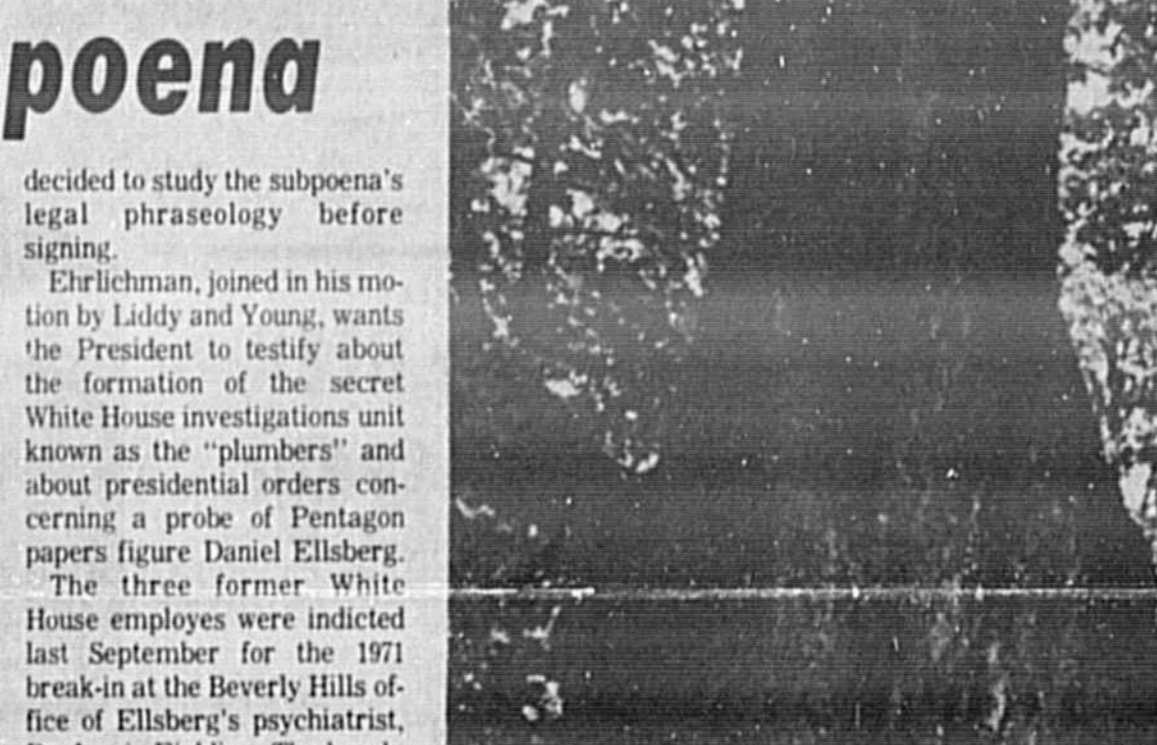
But he also told the Cubans that they "never have and never will stand alone" against their former "imperialist exploiters."

Brezhnev also appeared trying to moderate Castro's policy of supporting leftist revolutionary movements in Latin America.

He said Communists do not believe in exporting revolution to other countries since all they want is "a lasting peace."

Riots Over Food Prices Injure Two In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Troops skirmished Tuesday night with angry peasants protesting food price increases and rescued an army general the peasants had taken prisoner earlier in the day, a government spokesman reported today.



MIGHTY OAK
ONE OF THE huge oak trees in the Belgorod Region of the Steppe-land forests of Russia.

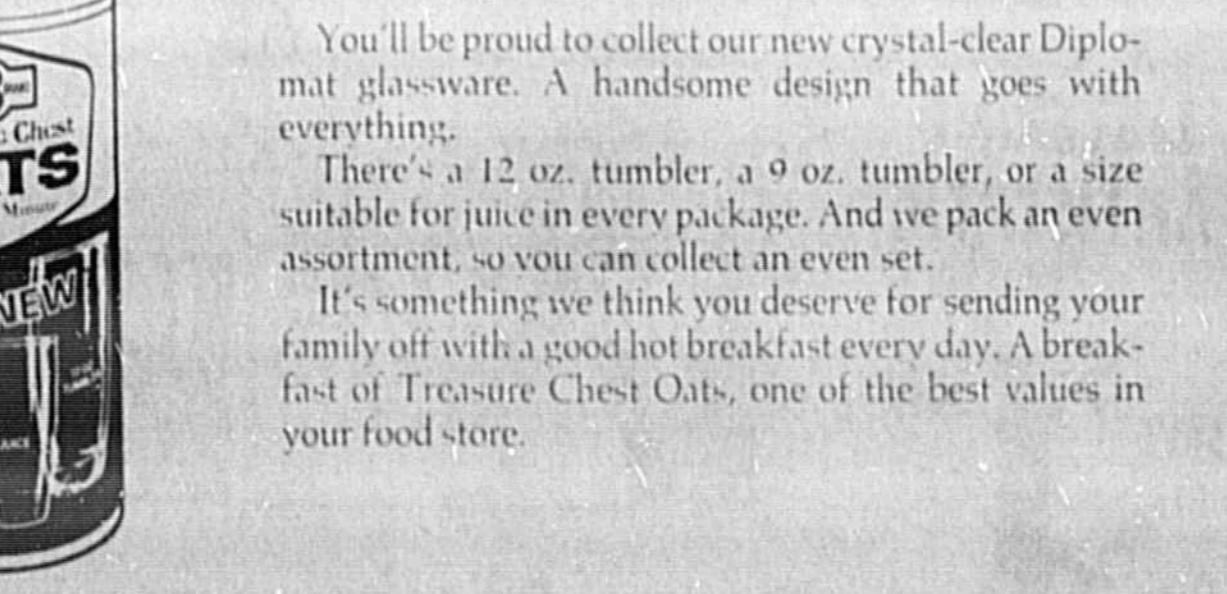


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The Secret Of Being In Two Places At Once.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If recent press releases are any indication, Gov. Reubin Askew and Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley have discovered the secret of being in two places at once.

Askew's press section issued releases not long ago indicating that the governor was at work in his office lifting the Sunday ban on Florida Turnpike gasoline sales and estimating a \$175.4 million revenue surplus.

Actually, Askew was vacationing in Minnesota, where he lost a dog sled race to Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson. O'Malley's office issued a number of press

releases while he was confined to a Miami hospital before and after heart surgery.

Only one of the releases, issued two days after the operation, attributed the comments to "O'Malley's office" rather than directly to the Cabinet member. And only those releases dealing with his medical condition mentioned O'Malley's hospitalization.

Don Pride, Askew's press secretary, said "we never put out a release to make it appear that he's here. Every release we put out, there's a reason why it has to go out at that time."

He said Askew approved the communications before leaving.

Jerry Davies, O'Malley's press aide, said the hospitalized official may not have been at his desk but participated in a release urging reductions in auto insurance rates because of the energy crisis.

It was read to him over the phone in the hospital and he made two changes in it," Davies said.

Askew's vacation and O'Malley's surgery were wellpublicized, so it's unlikely that releases failing to mention physical removal from their

offices fooled anyone. But what about the official who takes off to play golf or go fishing and issues a release indicating he's at work. Who's to know?

The Parole and Probation Commission issued a release to praise Reeves Bowen, who retired recently after 28 years as an assistant attorney general.

"Judge Bowen was a watch bird of the parole and probation system and undergirded it with great care and concern," the release said.

But suppose the commission hadn't appreciated Bowen. Would he then have been in it's bird house?



Chubby Guy Or Potential Hijacker?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To most people, I'm a mild-mannered, somewhat chubby reporter. But to United Airlines, I'm 210 pounds of potentially mean blue steel ready to hijack a plane at the point of a cheese knife. It happened at the Dayton, Ohio, airport. And as a great moment in airport security it ranked with the time National Airlines confiscated the ceremonial swords belonging to a group of freshly minted U.S. Marine second lieutenants going on leave. My wife Ann and I were heading home after a long holiday and one wedding. Even if we had wanted to, we were in no shape to hijack a plane alone a jetliner — and parking is tough enough in our neighborhood as it is. Ann was carrying a ship model — which along with uncoiled barbed wire, surely has to be one of the world's most awkward things to carry — and I was carrying a travel bar. Both were Christmas presents.

The ship model, even with its tiny little guns, got home after a long holiday through airport security. But when airport security, in the guise of a runner-up high school prom queen wearing a little blue jumper that said she was security, got a look inside the travel bar, it was "I'm sorry, sir. You can't take this aboard." "You're kidding. Why?" "That," she said, pointing at a cheese knife clipped inside the bar along with jiggers, a corkscrew and muller.

Now this is no Bowie knife; it's not even a 1950ish juvenile delinquent's blade. "This is insane," added Ann shifting her ship model. Checking the cheese knife with the stewardess, like National did with the Marines' swords, was out of the question. "You can leave it here and pick it up when you come through again," security said sweetly. You dummy, I thought. What good is a cheese knife if you use it every year which is how often I come to Dayton. ("The second dumbest part of the trip was when the stewardess told Ann to put the ship model under her seat. A trick that could be accomplished only by the splintering of little masts, the snapping of tiny spars and the ripping of its minute fittings. We pretended it was a garment bag.") Now, to help United Airlines out of the bind into which petty officialdom has gotten into, we offer this time-saving profile.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
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First came Pink Teas. They appeared in Victorian days and all the dishes on the menus had a touch of pink color. The ham sandwiches for the teas, as suggested by one cookbook author at the end of the last century, could be rolled and tied with pink silk ribbon! In the first half of our own century the all-pink food decor was narrowed down to St. Valentine's Day. Now the chances are a party-planner will confine the pink to dessert to celebrate February 14 and let it go at that. We're all for this remaining touch of whimsy. And so for a Valentine party we tested a delightful creamy dessert made with strawberry puree. One of our men tasters, not the most confident of cooks, was really taken with the offering and asked a bit wistfully whether it was hard to concoct. We were happy to assure him it was not, as you will find should you try the recipe.

VALENTINE CREAM
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
10-ounce package frozen sliced sweetened strawberries, thawed
1-3rd cup light whiskey
8-ounce container light cream
8-ounce container sour cream

Halved fresh or thawed frozen strawberries for garnish. In a medium saucepan thoroughly stir together the gelatin and sugar.
In an electric blender whirl strawberries and their syrup for a few seconds — just enough to puree; stir into gelatin-sugar mixture. Heat gently, stirring with a rubber spatula (including around sides of pan) until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Remove from heat. Stir in whiskey and light cream; add sour cream and beat until smooth. Pour into a serving bowl (about 1 1/2 quarts) or individual serving dishes (preferably glass) and chill until set.

MACARONI SUPPER
There are many people who feel that pasta is filling but lacking in any nutritional value. However, macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles do have substantial amounts of the essential B vitamins plus some iron and needed carbohydrates. Pasta also is a low-fat and low-sodium food (if you don't add lots of butter and excessive salt when cooking it). A hearty One-pot Macaroni Supper becomes a complete protein meal when elbow macaroni, eggplant, hard-cooked eggs and Cheddar cheese are combined with seasonings.

ONE POT MACARONI SUPPER
1 quart water
1-1/2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
2 teaspoons Worcestershire
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces), uncooked
1 medium (about 1-1/4 pounds) eggplant,
peeled and diced
1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, drained and diced
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and diced
1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated (about 2 cups)
Salt
Chopped parsley, optional

Bring water to a boil in a quart pot. Stir in pepper, oregano leaves, Worcestershire, uncooked macaroni, eggplant and onions. Cover and simmer for about 10 minutes or until macaroni is almost tender. Stir occasionally. Stir in pimiento, eggs and cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just until cheese is melted. Season to taste with salt. Turn into serving dish. Garnish with parsley and crumbs, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Health Brings Happiness

by Gwynn Maddox
Who wants to lead a healthier and happier life? Practically everybody. But are the methods to reach for this goal all new, somewhat revolutionary and difficult? No, quite the contrary, according to a Southern California health authority.

In the first place, many will be pleased to learn that it is not necessary to give up drinking," says Dr. Lester Breslow, of the University of California at Los Angeles. "In fact, in a survey we learned that up to four drinks a day did not seem to affect the average individual's health adversely."

Dr. Breslow, dean of the School of Public Health at UCLA, and colleagues surveyed some 7,000 Californians and found their lifestyles and medical histories for 5 1/2 years. The 7,000 individuals cut across all income levels and all ages about 16 years.

The seven health habits rated "good" by the university researchers were:
Eight hours sleep each night
Eat breakfast every morning
No snacks
Maintain weight within limits
No smoking
Moderate consumption of alcohol
Moderate exercise

Of the individuals studied in reference to these simple seven health habits, it was revealed that:
The physical health of men in their mid-50s who follow six or seven good health habits is on the average about the same as men 20 years younger who follow three or fewer good habits.

For men 65 to 74 who have followed seven good health habits, the likelihood of dying is about the same as for men 45 to 54 who ignored these habits.

Those who followed all of the good practices were in better health at every age than those who followed none or few.

Poor health habits were more closely related to mortality than was income, the survey also showed.
But the seven health habits do have their joker. "Eat breakfast regularly and no snacking" are difficult to follow these days when most of us cut down breakfast and snack almost all day long. Can we return to the once-popular and wholesome breakfast? Can we give up the habit of snacking which seems almost to have become second nature to Americans? The 5 1/2 year study showed no close relationship between overweight and mortality.

Macaroni Supper A One Pot Dish



SUNDAY SUPPER
Sausage Rolls Tomato Juice
Fruit Salad Beverage
SAUSAGE ROLLS
A variation of the popular Italian sandwich.
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium (1/2 pound) Spanish onion, cut into thin strips
4 medium green peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 Italian sausage links (4 hot and 4 sweet)
4 Italian-style sesame rolls (each 7 to 8 inches long)

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil gently cook the onion, green pepper, mushrooms and salt, stirring often, until tender-crisp. Meanwhile pan-fry the sausage, turning to cook through and brown on all sides. Heat and split rolls; sandwich each roll together with the onion mixture and sausage, dividing the hot and sweet links evenly. Cut each roll in half crosswise for easy eating. Makes 4 servings.

DINNER FOR THREE
Breaded Frying Chips
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Applesauce Beverage
Rolled Wafers Beverage
BREADED FRYING CHOPS
Quick to cook:
6 center-cut loin pork chops, about 1 1/4 pounds
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste
Large egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons (about) butter or margarine

Cut any fat away from around chops. In a shallow dish stir together the crumbs, poultry seasoning and salt and pepper; dip chops in mixture, then dip in egg and again in crumbs. In a large skillet in the hot fryer fry chops over moderate heat until brown on both sides and cooked through. Makes 3 servings — 2 chops per portion.

SATURDAY DINNER
Sauerbraten Red Cabbage
Potato Pancakes
Phyll's Orange Dessert
PHYLL'S ORANGE DESSERT
Good to serve after a heavy main course because it's only lightly sweet.
16-ounce can unpeeled halved apricots in light syrup
2 tablespoons rum
Membrane-free sections from 6 medium oranges
1 to 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
Drain apricots and puree, with 2 tablespoons of their syrup, in an electric blender; stir in rum. (Refrigerate remaining apricot syrup for some other use.) Arrange orange sections in a serving bowl or individual dessert dishes (preferably glass); sprinkle with coconut; spoon the apricot puree over the coconut. Cover and chill. Makes 6 servings.

GOOD DINNER
Baked Chicken with Rice
Curried Celery and Apples
Salad Bowl Butter Creams
Coconut Cake Beverage
CURRIED CELERY AND APPLES
This vegetable and fruit, both in good supply now, team beautifully.
1/4 cup butter or margarine
5 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
2 cups pared diced apple
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1-3rd cup toasted blanched slivered almonds, if desired

In a large skillet melt butter; add celery, onion and curry powder; cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until tender-crisp but not brown about 10 minutes. Add apple and salt; continue cooking until apple is tender but holds its shape — about 5 minutes. If used, sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

WEEKDAY DINNER
Beef Patties Onion Bulgur
Green Peas Tomato Salad
Fruit Compote Beverage
ONION BULGUR
Upon cooking, bulgur doubles its initial dry volume.
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 1/2 cups water
1 cup bulgur (cracked wheat)
In a medium saucepan bring the onion soup mix (as is) and the water to a boil; stir in the bulgur; cover and simmer until bulgur is tender and liquid has evaporated — 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Teenagers: How They Cope With Drinking

By MAH JUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Two years after Michigan declared its legal drinking age to be 18, the incidence of accidents involving teen-age drinking drivers more than doubled.

A survey of drug use among high school students in San Mateo County, Calif., showed that teen-agers were drinking more and popping pills less.

Colorado Springs, Colo., reports that a study of six school districts turned up that one-third of the seventh graders and 56 percent of the high school seniors had tried booze.

An investigation of a Maryland suburban county near Washington, D.C., finds that 28 per cent of the 9th graders and 46 percent of the 11th graders are at least one-time users of marijuana but 60 percent of the 9th graders and

84 per cent of 11th graders have sampled alcohol.

In California's San Fernando Valley, Alcoholics Anonymous honors the first year of sobriety of one of its members. He is 11 years old.

"Every indicator and every statistic we have tell us that the switch is on — from a wide range of other drugs to the most devastating drug of all, alcohol," says the director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

"There's no reason not to expect that some proportion of drinking young people will develop serious drinking problems," said NIAAA's chief Dr. Morris E. Chafetz in an interview.

"Kids identify with behavior patterns of their parents. And many of their parents are drinking problems."

Chafetz points to several reasons why kids are changing to alcohol: the drink is legal, the drug isn't. "Good dope" is getting harder to get. Police, increasingly, have seized "unsure" drugs—marijuana cut with herbs, baking powder appearing as heroin.

"More importantly there is the reason a young student gave me," said Chafetz. "If you go to a party, the student said, 'you see kids there who are turned on with marijuana. It makes them introspective. They turn inward. But alcohol makes you reach out for others.'"

Since man wants support from others, alcohol will win out in popularity over drugs.

"Marijuana is 5,500 years old," said Chafetz. "It has never caught on as the drug of choice except in societies heavy into introspection and meditation. In Western societies, where socialization is

divine high value, alcohol is the drug of preference."

"The problem is there is no justification to the view that alcohol makes people relate better," said Chafetz. "Alcohol has no magical properties," said Chafetz.

It is not that Americans drink that bothers the NIAAA director. He drinks occasionally himself. It is how Americans drink that bugs him. And it is their drinking patterns that their children follow.

"Americans still don't know how to drink," Chafetz said. "The Americans, the French, the Russians—they have serious drinking problems because they focus on booze."

Who knows how to drink responsibly? The Italians, Chinese, Spanish, Greeks, Israelis, Orthodox Jews, he said.

The American hangup, alcohol experts say, is that they view the drunk as funny and the alcoholic as a sinner, not as a person who is ill.

Statistics on the number of young people who have serious drinking problems are extremely hard to come by. But everyone in the alcohol-prevention and treatment field confirms it's increasing.

One indicator is the sale of "pop wines" whose buyers primarily are the young. Sales of these wines are up from about 3 million gallons in 1968 to 33 million gallons in 1973.

"It boggles my mind that American parents having seen the death and destruction that plagued this country for so many decades because of alcohol problems would be comforted that their kids have switched from drugs," he said.

Numbers prove that drinking problems are more serious than drugs. "At the height of the heroin epidemic, there were about 3,000 drug-related deaths a year, now it's down to about 2,000. But deaths because of alcohol are 85,000 annually," he said.

The American has a peculiar predicament. He has am-

biguous feelings about alcohol. There is the drinking of booze versus the strain of Prohibition and Puritan ethics running the nation's past.

Put that together and the drinker derives a greater sense of security about the rightness of his decision to drink if he can persuade others to do the same.

If you add all the statistics together it sounds pessimistic? Chafetz says no.

Americans are coming "face-to-face" with alcoholism, he says. For one thing, 16 states and the District of Columbia have enacted legislation that decriminalizes simple public drunkenness, and instead puts the problem of the drinker in voluntary treatment programs to eradicate his problem.

Chafetz sees increased cooperation between federal, state, local and private alcohol-prevention and treatment groups.

Move Car Onto Road For Room

By PATRICIA BUSSARD
Copley News Service

Do you have a dumpy, unattractive room in your home that is screaming for attention? Possibly a garage?

Many homemakers are unaware that their home contains an extra room that often can serve double duty.

More and more families are finding that as their children become teens added space is needed. Parents often consider adding a room to their home rather than face the expense of moving.

A recent national survey estimates that it costs between \$18 and \$30 per square foot to add a room at ground level. This does not take into account the expense of furnishing the room. This totals \$2,200 to \$5,400 for building costs alone for a 12 x 15-foot family room.

A family can either decide to convert the garage into a family room permanently or utilize the garage as a family room only eight months out of the year.

If the latter is your choice, careful planning can make the yearly conversion a simple task.

While the space is being used for family activities, bikes and lawn mowers can stay outside or be put into an inexpensive toolshed. When it's time for the car to move indoors, furniture can be moved to other areas of the house. Long sheets of linoleum affixed to the floor with double-faced masking tape can be zipped off, rolled up and tucked away during the winter season.

Whether the room is a temporary or permanent fixture to your home, careful planning to utilize available space will add more enjoyment to the room.

There should be room for energy-releasing activities like table tennis, bumper pool or shuffleboard, as well as for quiet games like chess, checkers or card games.

Teens consider a stereo center a must, and dad would probably enjoy a portable TV for weekend sport events.

Decorating with bright, cheerful colors creates an atmosphere conducive to family fun. Memories of the room's other life as an oil-stained garage will quickly fade the moment family members and guests enter the room.

Your new room can provide a multitude of activities for all ages in the family. Thoughtful arrangement of eye-appealing, functional furniture allows a wide range of activities — from quiet chats in front of a fireplace to rousing bumper pool contests.

There is a family room hidden in many homes. Garages, porches and seldom used dining rooms are all potential recreation areas.

So go ahead, evict your car from its cosy four-walled home and build it a new carpet of its own.

Claim the new territory for your own can build the kind of recreational center that you and your family have always dreamed about.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **65c** lb. bag



FAIRWAY ICE CREAM **59c** 1/2 Gal.

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RED RIPE TOMATOES **49c** lb.

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- MAPLE LEAF Butter 12 **89c**



Keep Going To Your Dentist, Kiddies

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

I send my children to the dentist frequently. I tell them: "You can't become a movie star and support your kindly old father unless you have bright, shiny teeth."

Going to the dentist today is no big deal to the moppet. High-speed drills and other new equipment have made the dentist's office much more pleasant.

But it wasn't always so.

When I was in short pants, I doubt if there was a person who walked the earth that was more frightened of dentists than me.

I never really went to the dentist very often, but I had a lot of dental appointments. And I developed a lively imagination figuring ways to get out of them.

An absolutely true story. Once, in Sacramento, I got as far as the second floor of the building where the dentist's office was located. Just a few feet from his door.

Then I purposely turned around and fell down the stairs so I wouldn't have to keep the appointment.

It was worth it. All I got was a broken wrist.

Joshua Flagg of Boston was the first American dentist. He began practicing when he got around and fell down the stairs so I wouldn't have to keep the appointment.

My first dentist is fairly famous these days. He is Edgar Buchanan of television ("Peticoat Junction") and the movies.

Doc Buchanan was my dentist in Eugene, Ore. Then, one day, he got a part in the movie "Arizona" and moved down to Hollywood.

I understand he still carries his tools when he goes on location, in case there is an emergency among the cast or crew members.

Now, when he comes on the screen, I point to him and see the little moppet: "See that man there? He was my dentist when I was a little boy."

Go to the dentist, children. And hold on to the handrail while climbing the stairs.

Friendly Attitude In Short Supply

NEWARK, N.Y. — (NEA) — A gasoline company with interests in the East and Midwest has been conducting an advertising campaign recently in which an actor, portraying a dealer, stands beside a fuel pump and says: "When you come in here I'm gonna wash your front and back windows and your sideview mirror. I'm gonna take a look at your tires, your battery, your oil. Believe me, I can be very friendly now."

Uh. Maybe the actor can be friendly during the energy crisis, with cars lined 50 to 100 deep at the pumps, with horns blowing and tempers boiling. But real gasoline dealers? Not many.

The other day a driver stopped at a service station off the New Jersey turnpike and the friendly attendant almost socked him in the mouth. The driver asked to have his windshield washed, oil checked and a full tank of fuel. Angered at the gall of the request, the attendant replied he had a \$2 limit on gas and no time for anything else. When the driver protested the attendant ordered him out of the lot "or else."

And so another casualty on the energy front: service at the service station. Time was

when gasoline dealers bent backwards to please the customer, offering enticements such as trading stamps and carving knives for the pleasure of one's business. Now it's strictly a seller's market and the buyer beware. "Who needs you?" said the choler attendant to the Jersey driver, who, as it happened, ran out of gas before the next station.

Many major oil companies agree, courtneys being replaced by lethargy and even rudeness at thousands of filling stations around the nation. Jim Walker, public relations spokesman for the Gulf Oil Corp., says he remembers when "one of our stations in Pittsburgh had porters to serve people in the restrooms." Now some stations won't even open their restrooms. Lamont Walker: "Apparently the dealers are too busy, or just don't really care."

At many stations the carelessness extends over the full range of good business practices. Besides refusing to wash windshields and check oil levels, oil companies say some stations have also refused to honor credit cards and force gaudy motorists to purchase unwanted accessories (such as a car wash, floor mats, or, in at least one case, a rabbit's foot and last will and testament form).

There have been cases, too, where suddenly exclusive dealers have refused to serve some customers for personality and apparently even racial reasons.

Some of the shenanigans, no doubt, can be traced to events beyond the individual dealer's control. Texaco publicist Jack Murphy says that pressures at the pumps necessitate some interruption of traditional station service.

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If You Can't Please Him With Meat From Us, Forget It Girl And Let Him Fuss.

U.S.D. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST **88c** lb.

FRESH MISSOURI CENTER CUT RIBS PORK CHOPS **88c** lb.

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- T-Bone Roast **1.08**
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- Round Bone **1.28**
- Steaks
- Chuck Steak **98c**
- Family Steak **1.28**
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- K C Steak **1.79**
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FREEZER BUY! U.S.D. CHOICE BEEF Hindquarter . . . **1.09** lb.

SUNNYLAND COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **89c** lb.

- WHOLE FRYERS **45c** lb.
- BREADED Veal Patties **29c**
- KAHN'S HILLSHIRE FARMS Smoked Sausage **1.39** lb.
- QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
- FLORIDA Cooked Lobster **2.69**
- CLEANED HEADLESS Smelts **98c**
- ALL MEAT Halibut Fillet **1.29**
- ALL MEAT Trout Fillet **1.29**

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TASTY Pan Rolls 3 for **48c**

SUNNYLAND FRESH MISSOURI PORK LOIN ROAST **98c** lb.

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FAIRWAY Macaroni & Cheese **89c**

FAIRWAY 3-Bean Salad **65c**

COLBY Longhorn Cheese **65c**

TRUNZ ALL BEEF Bologna **55c** lb.

MORRELL'S Chopped Ham **55c** lb.

SEAFOOD

FLORIDA Cooked Lobster **2.69**

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Japanese Not Loved In Asia

TOKYO — (LENS) — Few Japanese realized just how unpopular their country is in South East Asia before their prime minister started on his ten-day, five-country tour. Now, several mob scenes later, they know Premier Tanaka's troubles began with protest marches in Bangkok on January 9. His efforts to disperse them by meeting with student leaders failed with the students reiterating their demands for Premier Tanaka's resignation and threatened to retaliate against local Japanese.

After quieter times in Malaysia and Singapore, the prime minister was met by younger and angrier mobs in Jakarta. There, unprecedented demonstrations were held. The demonstrators' demands were plain: the Middle East is not the only hot spot in the world which will be causing Japan serious headaches in the years to come.

South East Asia's aversion against Japan is that it is building up a position of economic dominance without regard to the wishes or interests of the local people. This is not entirely fair. The phasing out of Europe's stake in the region has created a vacuum which has been filled, most naturally, by Japan; and Japanese trade and investment can be seen to have done South East Asia a lot of good.

Japanese traders may be arrogant but it is not Japan's fault that behavior which might be accepted from Americans or Europeans is not tolerated in fellow Asians.

Still, Japan cannot turn a blind eye toward the swing to a more nationalist style of politics which has taken place in Thailand and Malaysia recently, and could spread to Indonesia and the Philippines, whose present growth-oriented regimes are more amenable to Japanese influence.

There could be an even greater danger for Japan if the members of ASEAN, the association of South East Asian nations, got together in Arab style to consider measures like restricting the passage of Japanese shipping through the Malacca straits or rationing Japan's rubber imports.

The steps that Japan can take to head off South East Asian resentments are less obvious than those available to it with Middle East oil producers. There is no common enemy in the region to be identified by Japanese diplomacy, and no scape for blaming South East Asian friendship with huge investments of the kind that Japan's trade minister Nakasone was offering recently to Iran.

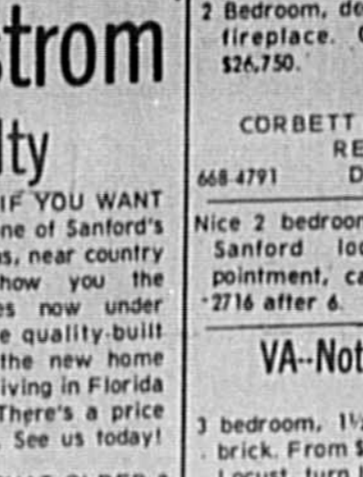
What Japan could do instead is to try to improve the behavior of its businessmen, in particular by encouraging the delegation of responsibility to local agents, which comes hard to consensus-minded Japanese companies. It could also try to improve the terms of its aid.

Most valuable of all, but not within the competence of the Japanese alone, would be the dilution of Japan's economic pre-eminence by stepping up the number of Japanese-American or Japanese-European joint ventures. The South East Asians would like this too, including the nations of the trade and investment policies of several governments in the region seems to be to get Europe to help reduce the economic weight of Japan.

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Switchover To Metric System Inevitable

By DANIEL J. FOLEY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—What does the United States have in common with Barbados, Burma, Ghana, Liberia, Muscat, Oman, Nauru, Sierra Leone, Southern Yemen and Tonga?

Answer: The world's leading industrial nations and the handful of relatively obscure countries are the only ones which have not switched to the metric system of weights and measures.

Both houses of Congress, however, are working on legislation to facilitate a voluntary national conversion to the metric system over the next decade.

No one is exactly sure just what the conversion costs will be, but committees in both houses have adopted the general principle that changeover costs "shall lie where they fall."

Therein lies a possible roadblock to passage of the legislation.

Proponents of conversion argue that the United States will be in a better trade position if this country uses the same standards of measurement now used by all other industrialized nations.

And, in fact, a number of major corporations already have converted to the metric system or are planning to do so, including Honeywell, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, IBM, John Deere and 3M. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce both support plans to convert to the metric system.

Proponents also say that the decimal-based system is easier to learn and much easier to work with and that U.S. conversion would eventually eliminate the need for international companies to maintain a dual inventory of metric and customary products.

The House Committee on Science and Astronautics, which has drafted a metric conversion bill, says the switchover is inevitable. The choice, the committee says, isn't whether or not to convert, but whether or not to do so in a planned manner.

The Senate Commerce Committee has written a bill which is similar in many respects to the House legislation.

The AFL-CIO and some small businessmen are objecting to conversion legislation, however, because it will cost some workingmen and small companies large sums without comparable benefits. The union and businessmen are seeking amendments to provide them with financial assistance.

Kenneth T. Peterson of the AFL-CIO says that many workers are required to furnish their own tools. In the case of machinists, the cost of a new metric set could run as high as \$2,000, he says.

Small businessmen, who do not sell in foreign countries, see only costs and no benefits if they must convert because everybody else is doing so.

It's not just small businesses that are facing cost problems. John P. Roche, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, told a House committee that it would cost the steel industry more than \$2 billion to convert, \$785 million for training of personnel and purchase of new equipment and \$1,376 million to carry a dual inventory during the decade of conversion.

Despite those objections, the Senate legislation is given a good chance of passage in some form early this year. The outlook for the House legislation is less predictable.

Before the bill can be debated on the floor, it must get the OK of the House Rules Committee, whose chairman, Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., is a close friend of labor.

How Healthy Are Health Foods?

By Gaynor Maddox
Herald Staff Writer

Today we notice a lot of excitement over "granola." It has become a leading health food seller.

An impartial statement about it comes from Sidney Margolius, a highly respected writer on food, one-time member on the National Commission on Product Safety and the President's Consumer Advisory Council.

He gives a definition of granola: "a typical granola cereal has as its ingredients (in order of descending importance) oats, soy oil, brown sugar, wheat germ, coconut, sesame seeds, sea salt—favorite items of the health food movement. Other brands may substitute honey for the brown sugar, or add a small amount of sunflower seeds, almonds or other ingredients."

This comes from his just released "Health Foods: Facts and Fakes," a Public Affairs pamphlet.

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'No Intention Of Quitting' State Of Union Talk Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are highlights of President Nixon's nationally broadcast State of the Union speech delivered to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night.

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WATERGATE
"I want you to know that I have no intention whatever of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to do for the people of the United States."

"I have provided to the special prosecutor voluntarily a great deal of material. I believe that I have provided all the material that he needs to conclude his investigations and to proceed to prosecute the guilty and to clear the innocent."

"I believe the time has come to bring that investigation and the other investigations of this matter to an end. One year of Watergate is enough."

"I will cooperate with the Judiciary Committee ... so that it can conclude its investigation, make its decision ..."

"There is only one limitation, I will follow the precedent ... of never doing anything that weakens the office of the president of the United States ..."

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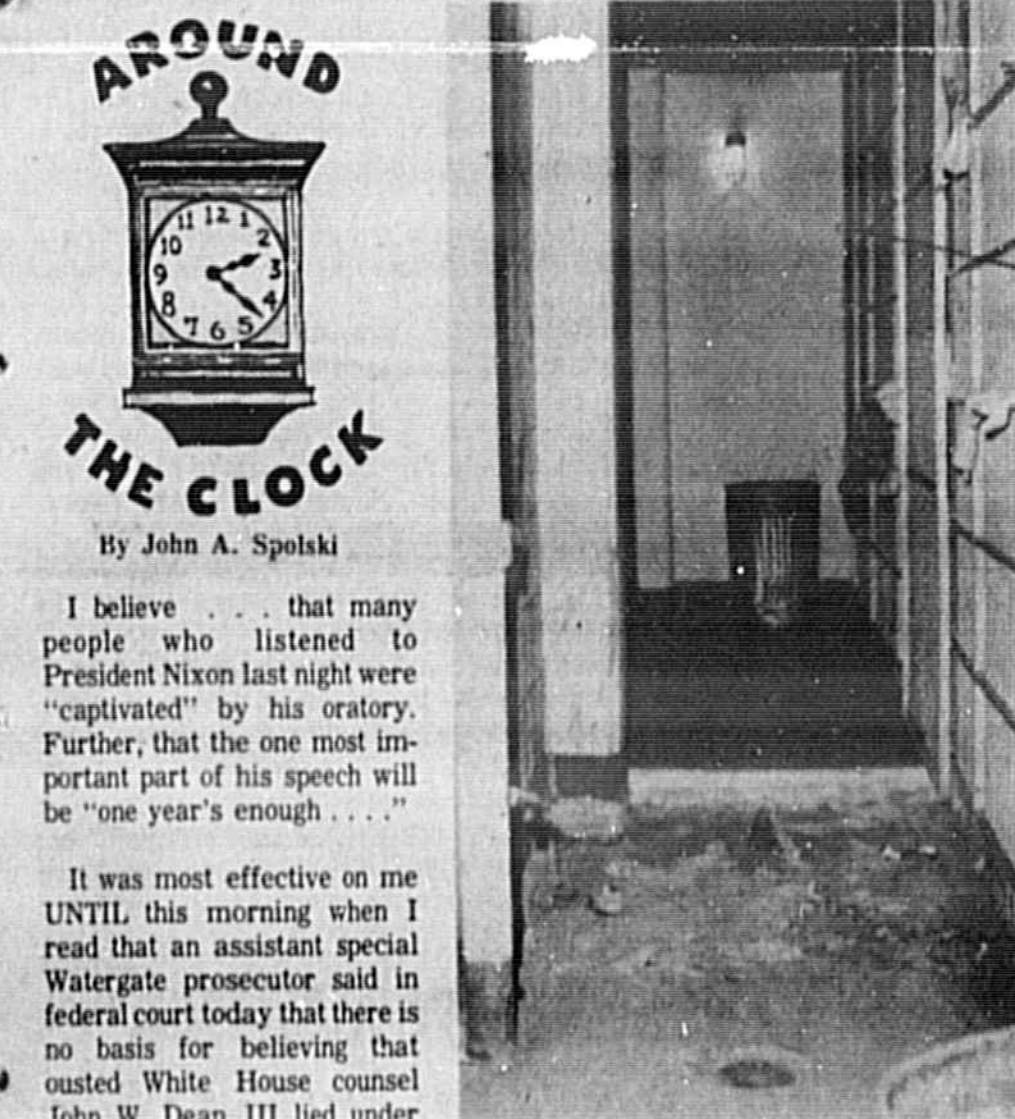
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I believe ... that many people who listened to President Nixon last night were "captivated" by his oratory. Further, that the one most important part of his speech will be "one year's enough ..."

It was most effective on me UNTIL this morning when I read that an assistant special Watergate prosecutor said in federal court today that there is no basis for believing that ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III lied under oath.

The AP dispatch continued, "We have no basis for believing Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding." Richard Davis said, "We would have no basis ... for bringing any charge of perjury against Mr. Dean."

So ... I weigh this with those comments of the citizenry when they respond "Amen, we had enough of Watergate."

Personally, I'm like the kids ... "Let it all hang out," and clean it up once and for all ... letting the chips fall where they may!

Thanks to your speedy response ... three calls to the Sanford Police Dept. regarding the mention of a film-flam operation in this area. Should be soon arrested soon.

Also on yesterday's column requesting donations of old pianos for the Sanford Christian School ... the correct phone number is 223-5432.

Thanks to all of you who have kept me on my toes. In Monday's column I indicated a follow-up column listing my reasons for opposing a new \$1.5 million county jail facility. No, I'm not backing down on writing the column. I just wanted to be absolutely clear on all the facts. As you can see by the photos next to this column there is an area of great concern at the present facility.

However, I still don't think we taxpayers have to shell out that huge sum of money.

Tomorrow, I'll give you both sides ... mine and Sheriff Polk's.

Engineer Blasts RR Crossing Plan

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Engineer Bill Bush today blasted as "gobbledygook" and "pure bureaucracy" state claims the SR 46-Seaboard Coast Line

Railroad crossing hassle can be handled by anything less than an overpass built with federal funds.

Bush called the crossing "unique in the state," and said as long as traffic is halted for any length whatsoever, problems will continue to grow until an overpass is built because:

—West county residents are cut off from the only available hospital in the event of an emergency;

—The giant Heathrow and Greenbelt developments, not to mention Lake County's proposed 50,000 person Three Rivers 'city,' will jam SR 46;

—The crossing is a main line for the railroad, and will serve increasing regular passenger and freight train traffic plus the planned Amtrak train headed for Kissimmee, and the Auto Train.

"You can't go around Florida and find many such crossings, and if you do you find a bridge across them, like in Jacksonville," Bush said, adding the factors he listed make SR 46 a perfect federal "demonstration project" candidate.

Bush made his comments in response to a Jan. 28 letter from State Department of Transportation Engineer P. W. Ekey to Herald Associate Editor John Spolski which apparently rules out an overpass for at least five years.

Ekey passes on word from the district engineer in Deland that because of commitment on overpass funds can be made only through the five-year road budget has already been drawn up without them.

In the meantime, the letter states, two moves by the railroad should help problems caused by traffic stoppage at the busy intersection—allowing local railroad crews to open gates when safe, and installing a "motion survey sensory system."

Ekey did not say when the sensory system would be installed, but enclosed a memo from DOT District Engineer Bill Benedict saying he and the railroad are "actively pursuing a joint participation project."

The motion survey sensory system, according to the railroad, is a device allowing the gates to be raised through a train has stopped nearby.

Normally, the railroad admits, the presence of the train would automatically cause the gates to come down, whether the train was moving or not.

This law in the present system has caused many delays, prompting a public outcry, but, the railroad also admitted, a massive tie-up in late December was caused by a "manhandling" which the railroad cannot explain, but hopes will be solved by allowing employees to open the gates themselves.

Today, Bush brushed aside as "gobbledygook" the "extra sensory perception, or whatever they call it. It sounds neat, but it only solves a very, very small part of the problem."

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7 Youths Charged In Burglaries

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS—Police wrapped up an investigation today with arrest of a seventh juvenile believed to be connected with a burglary ring here, Place Chief John Govevruk said.

Six of the youths were arrested earlier this week, he said.

The youths are believed to be responsible for a number of burglaries, larcenies and for vandalism that occurred during a two-month period, Govevruk said.

"We have recovered between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of property from the boys arrested," he said.

The juveniles, ranging from 12-16-year-olds, were arrested by officer Fredrick Rosel and then turned over to their parents, Govevruk said.

All of the youths were charged with breaking and entering, possessing stolen property, or burglary, said police.

School Zoning Adjustments Delayed Until Feb. 13 Meet

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday postponed a decision on school zoning calling for a Feb. 6 work session to "hash out problems."

Since the board can take no action at a work session a decision will not be reached before the Feb. 13 regular meeting unless a special session is called.

School Supt. William P. "Bud" Lyster's recommendation to the board remained the same, but more specifics, including a long range feeder system plan, were added at the board's request.

Lyster recommended the board establish the eastern attendance zone at 14 for Lake Brantley High, allowing the present seniors and juniors to remain at that school if they live east of 14 and provide their own transportation.

The Lynn zone would be set between 14 and U.S. 17-92 with juniors and seniors allowed to remain at Lynn provided they live east of 17-92 and have their own transportation.

The western attendance zone for Oviedo would be at U.S. 17-92 with the school set up for grades 9 to 12 in the morning and grades 9 to 11 in the afternoon, and next year's seniors in the Lake Howell attendance zone would be provided transportation to the morning session.

Altamonte Springs Councilman Helen Keyser said she "talked about this three years ago, but the city was not ready for it. Now we are ready."

Mrs. Keyser and Mrs. Paul French, former office worker in the Maitland Chamber, are working toward the new chamber and plan an

Speech At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon said "one year of Watergate is enough" and vowed never to resign Wednesday night in his State of the Union address.

He also recommended a 10-point program for what he termed "a year of progress."

ENERGY—Break the back of the energy crisis and, through Project Independence, lay foundations for future capacity to meet the nation's energy needs from America's own resources — at reasonable prices and with protection for the environment.

PEACE—Take a step toward lasting peace in the world through continuing a policy of negotiation rather than confrontation and helping toward achievement of a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East.

PRICES—Check the rise in prices without a recession and move into a period of steady growth.

HEALTH—Establish a new system of comprehensive health insurance to make quality health care available to every American in a dignified manner at a price he can afford.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT—Establish a new era of achievement in state and local government by cutting strings of federal control.

TRANSPORTATION—Strengthen the ability of local communities to deal with their transportation problems.

EDUCATION—Reform the system of federal aid to education to provide it when it is needed and where it is needed.

PRIVACY—Make a beginning on the task of defining and protecting the right of personal privacy.

WELFARE—Start on a new road toward reform of a welfare system.

WORLD ECONOMY—Together with the other nations of the world establish a framework within which Americans will share more fully in expanding world trade and prosperity in the years ahead.

POLK SAYS COUNTY JAIL INADEQUATE

SHERIFF JOHN Polk said today delivery of new toilets for the dilapidated county jail at Sanford can be expected within two weeks of order once county commissioners release funds needed to replace the sanitary facilities and to repair the facility that state prison officials have threatened to shut down because of unhealthy and overcrowded conditions.

Polk said the repairs must be done but commissioners have delayed until next week consideration of giving the sheriff \$12,500 returned to the county by State Atty. Abbott Herring's office. A three-judge panel has urged "stop gap" action on jail repairs. Polk has asked the commission to stop "good faith" with the court and the state in funding the repairs. Shown above is a corridor outside a cell block. The toilet in the jail's "medical" cell is shown at right. Seminole voters will be asked to approve a \$3.5 million bond issue March 12 to construct a modern central jail facility at Five Points. But if approved the new facility wouldn't be ready for occupancy for at least two years. (Herald Photos by John Spolski)



Yesterday's high 81 low this morning 64 with .04 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday. Some night and morning fog. Highs in the low 80s and lows tonight in the 60s.

The southern half of the nation had fair skies, but dense fog shrouded portions of the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures below dawn ranged from -18 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 72 at Key West.

Altamonte Trying For CofC

By JOAN BABB
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Plans to organize a Chamber of Commerce in Altamonte Springs are generating concern among Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce (MSS) officials.

South Seminole was officially made part of the Maitland Chamber by a name change in 1968.

During a special directors' meeting Wednesday, Mrs. Priscilla Greene, executive director said, "It was a good meeting but we did not come up with anything special. Another meeting will be held in a week or so."

Altamonte Springs Councilman Helen Keyser said she "talked about this three years ago, but the city was not ready for it. Now we are ready."

Mrs. Keyser and Mrs. Paul French, former office worker in the Maitland Chamber, are working toward the new chamber and plan an

organizational meeting on March 6 in the new Altamonte Springs Civic Center, where temporary quarters may be set up.

Mrs. Keyser said she is "very enthusiastic and everybody would attend the March 16 meeting." She has given the women advice and contacts at the state and national level.

Peters said Dr. Eddie Waldheim, 1974 president of the MSS Chamber and Ron Smith, 1973 president, have both agreed to assist with the Altamonte effort, according to Mrs. French.

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