

20,000 Invited From Throughout Central Florida

Trinity Preparatory School Slates Founders' Week November 2-7

Plans for Founders' Week at Trinity Preparatory School, Nov. 2-7, will involve many well-known persons of Central Florida. Presenting citations to founders at the founders' banquet will be Capt. Ender P. Huey, commander of Winter Park, and Dr. Charles Milliam, president of Florida Technological University. Carl Langford, mayor of Orlando, and Daniel Hunter, mayor of Winter Park, will be present.

Founders' Week will begin with the Bishop William H. Foote, celebrating a communion service at the school. This will be followed by the Navy band playing for the hoisting of colors and the opening of the week-long Science Fair. Martin Marietta Corporation will be one of the main exhibitors, together with student participation showing special scientific work in progress.

Featured on the opening day will be "Buy-a-Mile" like. Students from Trinity will sell the miles they produce to walk to friends of Trinity as a contribution to the building fund.

Nov. 2, 1968, included, have been sent to persons in Central Florida to tour the school during the week. They will be greeted by hostesses arranged for by Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Science Fair but a one-man, water color show presented by Drury whose books on the poll-on life of the nation have won him world fame.

During the week a day will be given over to the trustees of the existing buildings. R. D. Keere's Tennessee walk-inz horses. This will be under the patronship of Mrs. Ernestine W. Gleason. Students also will participate in the horse show with Judge Webster as announcer.

On Saturday morning the alumni of Trinity will hold their first meeting. This will be followed by a horse show featuring the best of the state.

Friday evening the Episcopal bishop of Central Florida will dedicate the existing buildings. R. D. Keere's Tennessee walk-inz horses. This will be under the patronship of Mrs. Ernestine W. Gleason. Students also will participate in the horse show with Judge Webster as announcer.

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Tuesday, October 20, 1970 — Sanford, Florida 32771
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Altamonte Eyes Balanced Budget

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A public hearing on the budget was to be held this afternoon at City Hall at 4:30 p.m. Administrative Assistant Rolfe Wagner has advised that the budget in the amount of \$316,782 is a balanced one.

Council will consider a request from Dr. J. W. Hickman to vacate and abandon a portion of 22nd Street.

Also to be considered is a request from three individuals regarding rights-of-way on unused city property at the city water well.

A discussion will be held on the increased fee for occupational licenses in the municipality. At the last council meeting, T. A. Radloff, of Custom Builders, told the council that the business firms in the city believe the fee to be excessive in the amount of \$100 per year, and enumerated the fees of other cities which ranged from \$10 to \$75 yearly. Radloff said that the fee would create a hardship on businesses in the municipality, and said that the council "ought to have considered the business people before passing the law."

Also under discussion will be a request from the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce for funding for a promotional brochure.

Council is also expected to draft an expression of sympathy at the passing of D. Kirk Gundy, fiscal agent for the municipality, who died Saturday. Gundy was instrumental in the federal funding of the water and sewer system in the municipality.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

Canada today buries Pierre LaPorte, its martyr in the cause of Canadian unity, as the search intensifies for his killer and the kidnapers of British Dip'omat James L. Cross. (Page 8B)

Two Americans killed and six wounded in heavy fighting 80 miles from Saigon. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation

The Kent State University student body president, a sociology professor and two former students serving jail terms on drug charges are the first arrested in a roundup of 25 persons indicted by a grand jury for last spring's disorders. (Page 8B)

Sports World Thrillers

SJC Raiders host Brevard Saturday. (Page 1B)

Carty makes tremendous comeback. (Page 2B)

Statewide Developments

Strikers' Food Stamps are opposed by automobile salesmen. (Page 5A)

Chains are wound through the inside door handles at the State Capitol. (Page 5A)

Eight women who feel scorned by Gov. Kirk's remarks now direct their support to Askew. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 88 low 70 with 28 inch of rain.

Occasional showers today, improving to night and becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. High 82-87 and the low tonight 65-70.

Many residents of New England awoke to a chilly fall day today, and Gulf Coast residents suffered through locally severe thunderstorms.

Much of the rest of the nation, however, had enjoyable fall weather.

2,000 Families Destitute

'Victory Over Poverty' Is Goal

By RAY KNIGHT

The Sanford Herald is steadily developing the image of Seminole County as a county with the heart to solve its own problems and be the best place to live. The Herald's staff is dedicated to uniting the best of Northern industry with the best of Southern prairie in a brotherhood community. Such a combination is assured success.

Based on these things driving forces — industry, pride, and brotherhood on the part of all — this series proposes the goal of total victory over poverty in Seminole County. Then we may "get out" of special poverty remedies in favor of living a "normal" life of total brotherhood or concern.

Many of us may feel that Seminole County's big poverty problem is caused by those "Florida Migrants," who slip in, harvest our produce from field and grove, then disappear. It is impossible to plan ahead for such gypsies, except in a vague way, for emergency clothes and food for the kids at Christmas.

We think "A good citrus worker can make \$10 a day," we have heard. So if they come here to take our jobs, why should they need any help at all? And we are appreciating a bigger truth. Migrants, even though they do suffer great deprivations and need help, still do not present the greatest problem of stark destitution in Seminole County. They at least do travel North for summer work.

But in honesty, it must be admitted they are merely "coming back home" to Seminole to take up their own old jobs. Their return is backed up by our growers and schools. Their residence is here; quite a few are home-owners and taxpayers. Some even leave the families behind here the whole year. Yet their numbers are small and getting smaller each year.

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Chamber Aide Asks Contract Review

County Publicity Plan Stalemated

County Commissioners in a meeting this morning held a debate over the execution of a contract for the Seminole County publicity advisory committee in the amount of \$29,000, which would attract business and industry to the county through national news media.

The delay was caused by the request of John Krider, manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, who said he wished to examine the contract and stated that the Chamber of Commerce might wish to submit a counter proposal.

Krider queried if the contract was "a closed matter" and if any other proposals had been requested. He further questioned whether the advisory committee had sought other proposals and received the reply from Commission Chairman John Alexander that the proposal of the advisory committee in his opinion "is a good layout for the expenditure."

Krider went on to question how the Anderson-Bourne Ad Agency was selected and whether any other proposals were submitted. Alexander answered, "I wouldn't know." He went on to say that he found the proposal by the advisory committee "an excellent one."

Krider countered, "I don't think you are a professional in the advertising field." Alexander then injected, "Well, the individuals on the advisory committee thought it was a good proposal."

Krider, in rebuttal, stated, "There were only two or three people at the meeting I attended."

Alexander went on to say Jerry Bourne submitted the proposal to the advisory committee which it, in turn, found acceptable. Bourne later resigned, he added. Krider still pressing his point said, "You can get these proposals for a dime a dozen. These people get 15 percent of what you spend."

Krider went on to say that he and William Rock felt that the county might get a better balanced program and that the Chamber should have an opportunity to look at the contract. Alexander said that he would request John Spolski, chairman of the Publicity Advisory Committee, to call a meeting to review the proposal.

Afterward, Krider requested (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)

AROUND THE CLOCK

Food Fair 100% For U-F Goal

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Employees of Food Fair at 25th and Park have reported in 100 per cent Fair Food Share Giving for United Fund as well as being the first grocery store to report.

Mrs. Margaret Ganas, UF secretary, said that this is the first time she knows of any firm in the county being 100 per cent in "Fair Share" giving, which means the employees pledge to donate one hour pay per month or more to UF for the coming year. (Related photo Page 2A)

With the Victory dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center a little over 50 per cent of 42 has been reached or approximately \$30,900 as of this morning.

Mrs. Ganas is still optimistic, however, and expects to go over goal. She credits the low total to slow reporting and late-starters, but says those reports that have been received were high above goal. She and several thousand dollars has been received from new donors.

One of the latest to report is Butter Knitting Mills which, together with the employees, gave \$642.

PLUG FOR BILL CRAMER

SEVEN MORE REPUBLICANS are needed to control the U. S. Senate, Sen. Strom Thurmond (S. C.) said here Monday in promoting the candidacy of U. S. Rep. William Cramer, Republican nominee for the Senate. Pictured from the left:

Thurmond, Cramer, Leonard Wood, Republican nominee for the U. S. House of Representatives from the Fourth (this Congressional District, and U. S. Rep. Lou Frey, GOP nominee for re-election from the Fifth District. (John Spolski Photo)

Senator Thurmond Opines: Cramer 'Needed In U. S. Senate'

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Monday afternoon to U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, who said he needed seven more Republicans to control the U. S. Senate, called by some "The Southern Gentleman of Republican Politics" came to Sanford Monday afternoon to stump for his favorite conservative candidate for the U. S. Senate, U. S. Rep. William Cramer.

Thurmond is the latest "big name" Republican politician to come to Florida on behalf of Cramer, who will oppose Senator Charles, Democrat, in the Nov. 3 election to succeed Sen. Spessard Holland, who is retiring.

U. S. Vice President Spiro Agnew came to Central Florida Thursday on behalf of Cramer's and Gov. Claude Kirk's candidacy, and it was revealed by Cramer at yesterday's Sanford press conference that President Richard M. Nixon will visit Florida on his behalf next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Appearing at the Holiday Inn and later at the Sanford Civic Center, Cramer and Thurmond were accompanied by Congressman Lewis Frey and Leonard Wood, candidate for the fourth district congressional seat now held by William Chappell.

Introducing Thurmond to the estimated 90 persons, including news media, Cramer called the one time States Rights Party candidate for president "a great man" and accused Chiles of being a liberal candidate.

Cramer claimed Chiles introduced a busing bill in the State Legislature that would require busing of whites.

Cramer also accused his Democratic opponent of advocating a state income tax and said he would have supported the Hall-McGovern amendment.

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Concert Series Opens

By CHERYL FRIDAY

The Seminole Mutual Concert Association is opening its season with Peter Nero at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Nero is just one-fifth of what makes the 1970-71 concert season special . . . and special it is the Alpha Theater Group which will present Shy's comedy "Candida."

Harry James is January's attraction, while Sally and Jack Jenkins appear in March. The Seminole Junior College Chorus closes out the concert season with its annual concert, with a concert line-up like this, no one will want to miss out on buying a membership. Membership prices are students, \$6; adults, \$12; family, \$25.

Saturday is opening night and Peter Nero will be here.

Peter Nero is the man who brings people together. Jazz buffs, lovers of the classical, and pop fans are all touched by his music. Audiences share with him. His music is his mood and that mood soon envelopes his listeners. His commentary is witty and his captivated audiences of college students to royalty.

An added attraction to the Nero concert will be an art exhibit sponsored by the SMCJA. The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will display throughout the evening some of its members' paintings. Woodrow W. Clark is chairman of the exhibit.

During intermission, first nighters will find refreshment provided for them by the Alpha chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority. Miss Ollie Reese White is chairman of the reception committee.

Memberships for the concert season are available and may be purchased by phoning 323-0151 or 322-7440 or by mailing a check to Box 491, Sanford.

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129 Commies Killed, 30 Captured In Clashes

Enemy Forces Posing Threat To Allied Camp

By GEORGE ESFER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported today that they killed 129

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and captured 30 in a series of clashes south of Da Nang and within striking distance of the district town of Thang

But enemy forces in the area posed a serious threat to an allied Special Forces camp 26 miles southwest of Da Nang and to the district town of Thang

clouds prevented heavier strikes by jet fighter-bombers. The camp and the town have been under frequent shelling at

casualties. But four Americans were reported killed and 21 wounded in scattered clashes and by booby traps and mines in other sectors of Vietnam.



BETTER THAN WORDS, this photo tells the story of the current debate about Vietnam's fashions. Headlines are up, down or nonexistent with the pants suit, considered by some the great alternative. Group was photographed in New York City.

Field reports said the camp was being hit with mortars to day and that the enemy positions appeared to be close to the perimeter. Helicopter gunships raked the suspected mortar positions with rockets, but low

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City, KOSCOT Differ On Lease

By BILL SCOTT
Negotiations between City of Sanford and KOSCOT Interplanetary Company of Orlando for lease of four Sanford Airport buildings are still underway despite a common yesterday between KOSCOT officials with City Manager W. E. Knowles, Airport Manager J. S. (Red) Cleveland and David F. Kelley, Sanford Industrial District director.

Joseph Saffa, maintenance manager for KOSCOT's air operations, was stationed at Orlando's Herndon Airport and Capt. Robert Miller, another KOSCOT representative, were informed by the city staff that KOSCOT would not be allowed to become a fixed base operator at the airport.

According to an authoritative news source, the economic firm may decide not to lease the airport buildings for an estimated \$17,000 a year if it is compelled by the city to buy its fuel from Page Airways, the airport's present fixed base operator, at a price considered too high by KOSCOT.

"Belly-to-Belly" concept of space shuttle system is seen here with two models. Smaller vehicle represents orbiter; larger one is booster.

Moving To New Offices

Port OKs Safety Moves

By BILL SCOTT
Meeting for the last time in present offices in the Postmill Building before moving Nov. 1 to a suite at the Paulucci Building, First Street, the Seminole County Port Authority Monday night took steps to correct any oversight in the contract with the new port's builders and voted to provide safety precautions.

Bond Issue Vote Discussed

By RAY KNIGHT
The Tanglewood Area Civic Association hosted candidates for Seminole County Commission and School Board Monday night at St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road.

Five Murder Victims Found In Swim Pool

SOQUEL, Calif. (UPI)—Five men answering a call to a blaring mansion atop a remote hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean on Monday night found the bodies of a rich eye doctor and four other persons in a swimming pool.

Victory Over Poverty

James Ryan, Port of Sanford administrator, stated he and Henry Schumacher, authority member, had investigated the new large facility and determined that protection is needed to prevent fork lifts from dropping 12 1/2 feet into water at one point and another eight-foot drop onto rocks at a second point.

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TUESDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Where do the road repair crews disappear to right after election time?

The kid who thinks every day should have a fresh beginning had better not try it at our house.

Best training in the world for sprinters: Try crossing the street before the sign changes to "Don't walk."

An optimist is a fellow who considers freckles to be nothing more than spotty suntan.

Our most pressing, most extensive poverty problems, then, concern our permanent farmworkers' families, some two thousand so destitute they qualify for State Welfare Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC), the monthly "Welfare check." Well, why don't these folks work? "We do," you might say. They do work, but only six months of the year in vegetable — dirt-farming. Even this short work-year is further shortened by rainy days, mold spoils crop-spoilage, delays waiting for crop maturity, market changes, competition from high school clubs, making a crop "sell" in days, and all the human needs of these thousands of women "stop-laborers" and their orphans.

Since their first primitive need is a place to survive, somewhere to get in out of hot sun, or rain, or wind, or cold, or merely starting eyes, we will first tackle the problem of housing.

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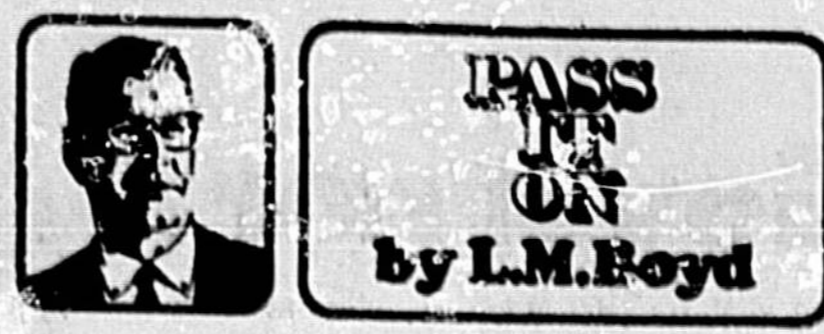
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NINTH MOST POPULAR name among 18-year-old girls nationwide is said to be Barbara. Among 18-year-old boys, the ninth most popular name is George.

Independents Honor WP Telephone Chief

J. K. Galloway, chairman of the board of the Winter Park Telephone Company, was elected first vice president of the United States Independent Telephone Association at the executive session of the association's annual convention held in Honolulu, Hawaii.

As first vice president, Galloway will be chairman of the association's public relations committee and the public affairs committee as well as serve on the executive, finance and membership committees and on the board of directors.

The United States Independent Telephone Association is a national organization representing over 130 independent telephone companies that serve more than half of the nation's franchised telephone service area.

Men In Service

Edward Harmon
Navy Seaman Apprentice Edward Harmon, husband of the former Miss Barbara A. McMillon, of Altamonte Springs, has returned to his hometown of Norfolk, Va., after a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the destroyer USS Eugene A. Greene.

W. J. Mason
Navy Fireman Apprentice William J. Mason, son of Mrs. Ethel Mason, of Ovidio, has departed Norfolk, Va., for a cruise in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus.

Douglas Lavender
BALDOL, C. Z. — Douglas R. Lavender, son of Mrs. Curtis Lavender, of 1107 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

E. L. Dixon
SHREVEPORT, La. — M/Sgt. Eldra L. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dixon, of 1800 West 14th Street, Sanford, Fla., attended a recent combat crew conference for elite aircrew personnel of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) Second Air Force. A 1967 graduate of Crooms High School, he has

LOVE AND WAR—A divorced woman is not as eager to remarry as is a divorced man, evidently. A statistical study of the averages shows a typical divorcee does not get married again until four and a half years after the breakup of her first marriage. The typical divorced man, however, marries again two and a half years afterwards.

VERSE—A poetic housekeeper named Dave Elrod, known hereabouts as the Arkansas Traveler, composed the following: "In this great land autonomous... These things we hold synonymous... Age and Sage... Adolescence and Effervescence... but not Youth and Cochin." Pulitzer committee, please note.

OPEN QUESTION—What trees ordinarily shed their leaves first in the fall?

LOOKING BACKWARD—There are two people I never see anymore. As a youngster I saw them all the time. They're composite characters. One is an old man stretched out on his back to take a nap with a newspaper over his face. The other is an old woman with an apron full of pea pods on a porch rocker. Where did they go? Did they die?

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q "How often does an ostrich lay an egg?" A. Every two maybe three days. Until she has laid about 20. Then she knocks off for the season. Q "Those movie stars who go to Switzerland still have to pay some taxes, don't they?" A. That's right. About a tenth as much as they'd pay if they lived in the United States. Q "How big is one of my teeth glands?" A. About the size of an almond, probably.

THE RECORD SHOWS A Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler named their little boy Ferris. What do you think of that? ... A MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK of lengthy experience contends the prettiest women in the country marry engineers. ... DON'T FORGET NOW, if you want everything on your honeymoon when you go down, you tell the waitress, "Drag it through the garden."

OSCAR—Why was the Academy Award statuette named after Oscar Pierce of Texas? That's what I asked. A client says one Margaret Herrick, a librarian, so named it in 1931. When Miss Herrick saw it, she reportedly said, "Why, it looks just like my Uncle Oscar!" A newspaperman overheard. And the tag took hold.

RAPID REPLY—No, sir, nobody in the world knows exactly how many research laboratories the Federal Government now operates.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON whenever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 9008, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

Hospital Notes

OCTOBER 19, 1970
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Senator Reubin Askew - Best For Governor

Editorial Comment

We firmly believe that good government in Florida rests on the election of Senator Reubin Askew as Pensacola as the 37th governor of the Sunshine State.

Two weeks from today the registered voters will go to the polls, cast their ballots and vote for all to see just what kind of government the concerned citizens have elected.

Make no mistake about it. This result has far greater and deeper implications than that of personalities or the fate of the Democratic or Republican Party organizations.

Indeed, who occupies the Governor's chair in Tallahassee has much more intimate and definable bearing on the life of Floridians than the other major election race for the seat in the United States Senate.

Under normal political conditions, which do not prevail in this critical 1970, an incumbent governor would seek re-election only if his record was such as to stand the test of the most critical of inspections.

This, of course, is not what can be tolerated by the managers of Gov. Claude B. Kirk, Jr.'s campaign for re-election. For the history making term of the first Republican governor in Florida since Reconstruction has been a scandal so far as good government is concerned and a matter of buffoonery on the national stage.

We mention the Republican candidate's campaign only as a dark background for the presentation of the increasing brightness of what Senator Askew's candidacy promises.

For here is a man whose knowledge of government is first-hand. Here is a man whose very presence exudes honesty and sincerity. His appraisal of the critical issues — taxation, education, crime control — present an ability for cool research and calm decision.

His entry into the gubernatorial race for the Democratic nomination was of very low key. His open and very personalification of the traditional and old-time Democratic political thinking, found his campaign so accepted by the voters that now the party is unified and ready to take advantage of the asset which the North Florida has in abundance — new ideas, new personality, new leadership.

In a crescendo which is shaking some long-held and almost sacred concepts of victorious political campaigning, Senator Askew's post-nomination appearances and speeches are enlivening the Democratic.

We believe that this is a development which is greatly needed. The appearance of a Republican party in Florida which is ready and anxious to engage in the fray at every level, was halted in 1968 as a momentous event.

It was. But the Kirk performance so thwarted the high hopes held by both Republicans and Democrats that the two-party system would result in better government for Florida, that now it is time for the GOP to do more than listen to the Republicans from Washington and pay more attention to the Republicans in Florida.

As for the Democrats, their challenge now is to shake off the apathy which has hobbled its majority and kept its percentage of voters at a scandalously low percentage.

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Mom Still Strong

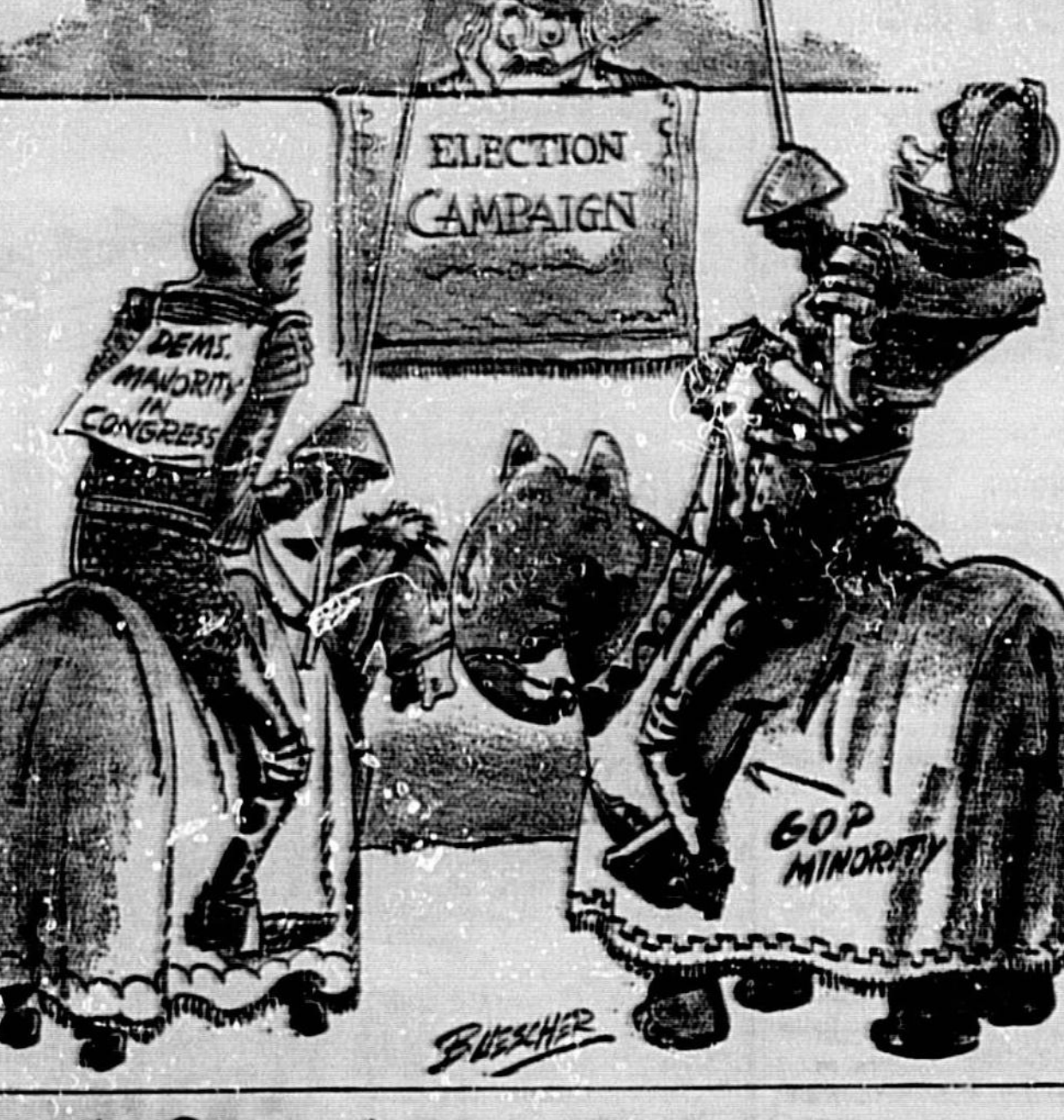
A recent study conducted by the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University seems to indicate that Women's Lib has a long way to go.

A survey of 1,296 families in the Syracuse area revealed that husbands spend about 1.6 hours a day, or 11 hours a week, helping out around the home. Wives on the other hand, average around 5.1 hours a week caring for the home. And the statistics don't seem to vary even when the wife is holding an outside job.

Working Moms receive more help — about 2.7 hours a week — from teen-age sons and daughters. The youngsters contribute about 2.1 hours a week in families with the mother at home.

So even in this enlightened time of stormy protest and symbolic bra-burning, good old dependable Mom remains the workhorse and the backbone of family order and stability. And conveniently, we know it all along. — Macom (Ga.) News

SIR RICHARD ENTERS THE LISTS



Domestic Comment

Hanoi's Dilemma In Cambodia

Hanoi's major problem is that her agents have not been able to win over any important part of the population.

The North Vietnamese, even with their Siem Reap base, have not attracted more than a handful of men with top-level leadership experience, and most of these few are not of the highest quality.

Likewise, Hanoi and Sihanouk have attracted almost none of the upper and middle level (or lower level) bureaucracy, military or business management, except within the large region of North Vietnamese population there.

And there is discussion within their own ranks.

The North Vietnamese minister Sihanouk. He doesn't get along well with the rebel tribesmen he is supposed to be leading. There are reports through French sources that the Red Khmers at a meeting in China in August had refused to accept Sihanouk's leadership.

In any event, the Red Khmers are the base for whatever indigenous support Sihanouk and North Vietnam have in Cambodia, probably a number less than 1,000 activists.

Nether North Vietnam nor Sihanouk are getting any appreciable aid, so far as can be discovered, from secret agencies within the Lon Nol government. But such might not show up until the tide of battle turned clearly in Hanoi's favor.

The rebel tribesmen also do good along with the North Vietnamese, who regard them as recent inferiors and make no secret of their feelings.

Sihanouk and North Vietnam are having no better luck abroad.

The foreign ministers of 10 "nonaligned" countries meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, in September refused to admit Sihanouk's status as the legal government of Cambodia, though its prime minister had arrived early and lobbied with vigor.

The Soviet government has consistently refused to recognize Sihanouk Most of Moscow's East European allies have followed its lead in maintaining ties with Lon Nol.

Cambodia is the first major test of President Nixon's new doctrine of helping beleaguered countries but expecting their troops to carry the brunt of the battle with American aid but without U.S. ground forces. As things look now it is in Hanoi's hands. There is a good chance it may pay off.

Political Notebook

"Live" Vs. Trite TV Spots

By HELEN HOSKAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A lot of sage types are saying television is running away with the political show these days, but in important ways they're overlooking the case.

Fred Dupont, former Kennedy aide busy these days trying to help New York Democrats well government, says Arthur Goldberg's rather cumbersome personality, says television is taking 60 to 80 percent of many campaign budgets this year — now high.

In California, they've been saying for at least four years that in that sprawling state the campaign "begins on the tube at 6 o'clock every evening."

No question about it, that's where the big money is going. No question, either, that the art of the paid political commercial has reached a peak of sophistication. Everybody is hiring the acknowledged specialists like Charles Guggenheim, who has gained a reputation for excellence that makes him the sort of Alfred Hitchcock of political film.

Yet, after five weeks on the road viewing various key Senate and gubernatorial campaigns, I've concluded that the best efforts are being made by those who know how to work their states in person.

Among these, we saw Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gov. James Buckley of New York and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts. None of these fellows neglects the tube. Obviously, Rockefeller and Kennedy can and do hire the best television masters. But they go beyond. Says a Kennedy aide:

"Here's our biggest asset. The most important thing is where he is today, tomorrow and the next day."

Obviously, it's the same for that veteran battery-charger, Rockefeller. When anybody gauges his political future says "great campaigns" he isn't talking about his fancy television spots but the man himself. What Rocky has that shows all the time is love of the game. You don't have to be in' says the governor.

In Tennessee, beleaguered old Sen. Albert Gore, fighting for survival, has some of the juiciest television stuff ever put on, showing his playing checkers with oldsters in his home town county square and meeting an ancient chap who says he told the senator 40 years ago he oughtn't live long enough to vote for him one more. The man winds up saying: "Well, Alber, here I sit."

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Don Oakley Says: Tora! Tora! Tora!

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

An advertisement for a movie called "Tora! Tora! Tora!" about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, uses an interesting sales pitch.

"Once upon a time America lost," it reads. "Think back to your classes in American history. They were like TV shows, with the good guys always running. Right? And who were the good guys? Us. The white-hatted, clean-living, five-fingered bombers who never lose a battle. But on December 7, 1941, we blew it. But guess what? The Day of Infamy, remember Pearl Harbor?"

"Remember how the sun rose that day? How the planes came up, and the bombs came down. And down went the Pacific Fleet. Down went the thousands of American fighting men. Remember?"

"Here's a chance to take a real close, honest look. To see that the Americans were not quite so perfect as we remember as the history books would like us to believe.

"The fact is that that attack which marked our entry into World War II was brought on by incredible bungles. A series of errors that you will not believe."

"Tora! Tora! Tora! The day the man in the white hat got his horse out from under him."

It comes as a revelation that the history books have been teaching that Pearl Harbor was an American victory, and the nation is indebted to the movie producers for setting the record straight.

It is quite true that the Japanese success at Pearl Harbor was made possible by a series of incredible American bungles and errors. And the greatest error of all was that a nation like the United States could let it be so isolated itself from the rest of the world to a president who made such a blunder.

Ever since that belief went down with the thousands of American fighting men on December 7, 1941, we have tried to make sure that the error of the 1930s is never repeated. For a quarter-century we have maintained a powerful and expensive military establishment and have involved ourselves in all kinds of unending foreign alliances and commitments, "police actions," "travails" wars and shows of strength.

Ironically, that is the actual implication of the ad—that a really "crazy" bungler ought to have been prepared for war that nobody could have caught him with his guard down.

But that is not the message of the ad writers. As usual, they are pandering to the lowest intellectual level, which these days takes the form of knocking America under the guise of idealism. They are exploiting the popular and anti-militarist of young people who are about the only ones who go to movies any more. Some of them undoubtedly will get a kick out of seeing how the Americans once got what was coming to them. But good.

And since history is "irrelevant" that it was precisely because of Pearl Harbor — which was, as it turned out, a Japanese bungler — that there was a sequel called "Son of Tora! Tora!" in which the man in the white hat got back on his horse and rode off to be the "war-mongering imperialists" they love to hate so much.

Strikers' Food Stamps Opposed By Salesmen

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — In Mobile, Ala., attempted to apply for food stamps last week but were told their applications could not be taken until late December because of a shortage of help, it is said.

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"I would say that 90 per cent of all salesmen work on straight commission, so you can see how we're affected. And very few of us are single," Patterson said.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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AREA VOTERS had the opportunity of talking with Republican candidates in the Nov. 3 elections when the GOP held a rally at Salsalido Springs. All the Republican candidates, from Gov. Claude Kirk down, were on hand to greet the electors — as were a few Democrat party nominees. Greg Drummond (arrow), GOP nominee for county commissioner, greets party followers.

Buildings Guarded Against Bombs

Capitol Under Strictest Security

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Until a hassle week ago, you could walk into the state Capitol Building through any one of eight doors with no difficulty. The same applied on Saturdays and Sundays.

No more.

Now chains are wound through the inside door handles at 3:30 p.m., and anyone wishing to enter or leave after then or on weekends must check through a security guard at the main front entrance.

If you're entering, you must be employed by some agency in the building. You will be asked to show identification. And if you're carrying a briefcase or other container, you must allow it to be searched.

And gone is the day when small groups of tourists can wander through the Capitol's marble halls on Saturdays and Sundays to look at old portraits of governors or historical monuments.

"Regrettably, that can't be done any more," said Chester Blakemore, director of the Department of General Services. In this one respect, at least, Tallahassee is losing the pleasant openness of a small town.

The Capitol Center is swiftly taking on the tense atmosphere of a military base.

It has extended to the campus of Florida State University, where access to science laboratories has been restricted and Westcott Building — the administration center — is under lock and key at night for the first time this year.

The stepped up security began about Oct. 9 on advice of the FBI and state and local law enforcement agencies, said Blakemore.

Five bomb threats have been telephoned to four state office buildings in Tallahassee since that date. No bomb has been found in any state building.

Added to that is concern over the wave of bombings across the nation and civil disorders in Canada.

"It's a passing thing," said Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner. "However, it could be a seed that is planted and subversive activities could be increasing. The Canadian situation is mighty close to home."

Conner, like other Cabinet officers, has urged increased security and surveillance facilities around state facilities in Tallahassee.

"Anywhere there is an official public meeting going on there should be some security provided," said Conner, who proposes having a uniformed state highway patrolman attend all Cabinet meetings.

Although he is not seeking greater security for himself apart from general tightening of capital center precautions, Conner said Cabinet members such as he have little protection.

"What would happen, he was asked, if a man carrying an explosive in a box tried to walk into his office?"

"He'd just be another customer. He'd see one girl and then me. I guess we'd have to call another election."

Askew 'Patsy Of Polluters': Kirk

By JOHN VAN GIESON
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk, campaigning for re-election in conservation-oriented Sarasota, charged Monday that his Democratic opponent, State Sen. Reubin Askew, is "a patsy of polluters."

Elaborating on charges raised earlier in campaign swings through the Panhandle and the west coast, the governor charged that Askew was absent from the Senate on nearly every important vote on conservation and pollution bills during the 1970 session.

"I thought it was the other fellow doing all the walking and it was this fellow walking in and out of the chamber 267 times," Kirk said.

He claimed that Askew was absent on 387 votes in the 1970 session.

"The 'other fellow' Kirk referred to is State Sen. Lawton Chiles, who campaigned for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination by hiking the length of Florida.

Kirk said that Askew, who comes from Pensacola, had taken no action during his legislative career to halt pollution that has caused repeated fish kills in Escambia Bay, which is just off Pensacola.

"They have, in the 12 years he's been senator, dumped 22 million gallons of industrial waste into Escambia Bay every day," Kirk said. "I say it's because he's a patsy of polluters."

"Here is a man who wants to be chief air and water pollution officer of the state who has sat there beside the bay and watched them dump 21 million gallons of pollution into the bay a day," Kirk said.

"Save our bays and save our state, state, Kirk governor," he said.

Kirk told about 500 supporters who were attending a free fish fry at Roberts Sports Arena to expect an announcement shortly that President Nixon would make campaign appearances on Oct. 27 and 28 in Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg and Tallahassee.

"For the first time probably in Tallahassee's history, a presidential campaign stop throughout the day, Kirk attacked the press, but he told a woman caller on a Bradenton radio talk show that he thought most working reporters were fair, "with the exception of that one lady over in Daytona Beach. She never did report what I said the 'other night'."

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He Who Slaps Gets Slapped

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Women who feel scorned by a remark Gov. Claude Kirk made concerning the qualifications of a woman reporter should take their fury to the voting booth, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Reubin Askew said Monday.

Kirk spoke at a Daytona Beach PTA meeting where Jennifer Bolch, an award-winning writer for the Daytona Beach News Journal, covered Kirk's speech.

"I would seem to me that the editor of the newspaper ought to be chastised for the fact that the governor is here to talk about education," Kirk said. "But the local daily journal sends a lady to report the most important facts."

A group of Gainesville women that included two teachers, an architect and two university students sent Askew a telegram which said in part: "We are outraged at Governor Kirk's insult to women illustrated by his degrading remarks to award-winning journalist Jennifer Bolch for Bolch of the Daytona Beach News Journal."

"We refer to an AP story on Oct. 17 and urge your taking a positive public stand for the equal opportunities and status of women," the telegram said.

Askew replied, "I deeply regret the governor's disparaging remarks about award-winning journalist Miss Jennifer Bolch assigned to cover his speech. His remarks were unfair and unjust, not only to Miss Bolch but to working women everywhere."

"It is unfortunate that the chief executive of any state, and especially ours, would look with jaundice and prejudice on the assignment of a lady," Askew said. "I believe in and support equal opportunities and status of working women."

Martha Muagrove of West Palm Beach, regional director of Theta Sigma Chi national women's journalism society, demanded Kirk apologize for the image of sexual bigotry created by your recent remarks."

Jim Talley, editor and publisher of the Brooksville Sun Journal and president of the Florida Association of Editors, said Kirk had "every right to express change critical remarks with the Daytona Beach News Journal or any other newspaper, but we believe he owes Miss Bolch and the other fine women journalists in Florida an apology for casting aspersions on their professional character."

Miss Bolch won a Florida School Bell award last year for education writing.

She said she was startled by Kirk's insinuation that a female reporter shouldn't have covered his speech.

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The Lighter Side

"Fairy Investigating Society"

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When I learned a few weeks ago that there was an English organization called the Fairy Investigating Society whose members "scientifically" hunt the fairy folk, I sent in a request for some of its literature.

Specifically, I asked for a copy of the society's newsletter which was said to contain reports of "recent fairy sightings."

My reason for doing so was I assure you completely innocent. I was simply curious, reflecting a two-by-two scientific curiosity.

I have long had a theory that many of the so-called "flying saucers" (UFO's) which are unidentified flying objects sighted in this country actually are fairies. But since the fairy faith is very weak in America, that possibility was overlooked by the U.S. Air Force in its investigation of the UFO phenomenon.

It occurred to me that if the society's talefish chronicler resembled the UFO sightings, then there would be grounds for demanding that the Air Force reopen the investigation.

I wanted to determine whether the sightings reported by the society were identical to the one I saw fitting about my rose garden in the gloaming of St. Swintha's Day a couple of years ago.

If so, this would lend credence to the belief that English fairies are attempting to establish a foothold in America without going through customs.

Regrettably, however, I neglected to mention any of this in my letter to the society. Consequently, the Society's London representative who replied to my inquiry was dumfounded.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: MARY-LOO wrote to you saying she was having a hard time as a business woman in an office. She says they come to work late due to morning sickness, have to leave early for a doctor's appointment, can't work the high files and can't hand down to get into the low files. Also that sympathetic co-workers do their work for them.

I happen to agree with them. The employe with integrity (man or woman) will give his employer a full day's work for a full day's pay. You, Dear Abby, defended the pregnant working girl, saying, "I'm sure she's rather over the top, but she continues to work because she has to."

Sorry, Abby, but in this day and age, no girl has to get pregnant unless she is stupid or careless as to find herself in that condition before she is financially able to quit her job. I have no sympathy for her.

MARRIED, CHILDLESS AND SMART

DEAR ABBY: In your valiant effort to defend the pregnant working girl, you said, "There is only one reason why a pregnant woman would go to an office and that's because she has to, so how about a little compassion?"

Well, I must be the excep-

tion because I worked right up to the bitter end—not because I "had" to, but because my doctor said it would be "good" for me. He said pregnancy was not an "illness." It is a normal condition, and the woman who sits around and treats herself as an invalid is apt to have all sorts of aches and pains.

I worked well into my ninth month. I gained only 14 pounds and never felt better in my life. One morning while taking dictation I thought someone had suddenly kicked me in the kidney! That was my first labor pain. Four hours later I was the mother of a healthy six-pound baby boy.

So, please tell pregnant women that "work" is not what has ever expected—or asked for—by your co-workers (including me) to quit her job in every way possible without being asked.

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Horoscope Forecast

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when it would be wise to think in terms of what can be done best to please and delight others. It is also an unusually good time to shop for articles of beauty, apparel or gifts you would like to give to one of whom you are very fond. Make a point to study ads in your newspaper for household articles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A perfect day to remove those things around the home that spoil its beauty and replace with new ones. Take it easy at home tonight or entertain good friends leisurely there. Show gracefulness.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): The planets are favorable and you can buy or sell very easily and well, as well as get home improved. Talk over with associates now to have improved working conditions for the future. Take time for a little fun in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Concentrate on what will bring you more abundance in the future, ethically and sensibly. Improving whatever you own adds to their value. Stop being so stubborn with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Altens social which means a great deal to you. This could be along the romantic line, since the planets are favorable. Be some entertaining and show affection for those you like. Avoid histrionics of any kind.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you study the true motives of others, you know why you have been reacting as you have lately. Come to a better understanding. Closet yourself with an expert and get the advice you need. Make this a most productive day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Seek to find out what good pair expectations are and do your utmost to please them. Evening is a good time for entertaining or accepting invitations of worth. Stop talking about so much and do as much more than bid the heart game. The two-spade bid had shown 7-9 high-point cards. The heart raise showed four hearts. I was up to South to go.



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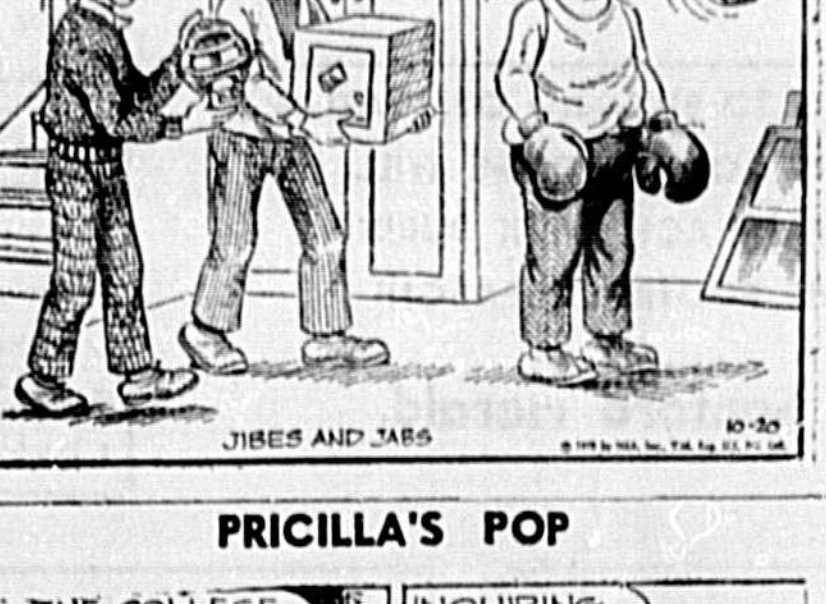


Musical Evening

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3 "Bill" song by...	3 "Bill" song by...
4 "Aunt Jane" by...	4 "Aunt Jane" by...
5 "Dante" by...	5 "Dante" by...
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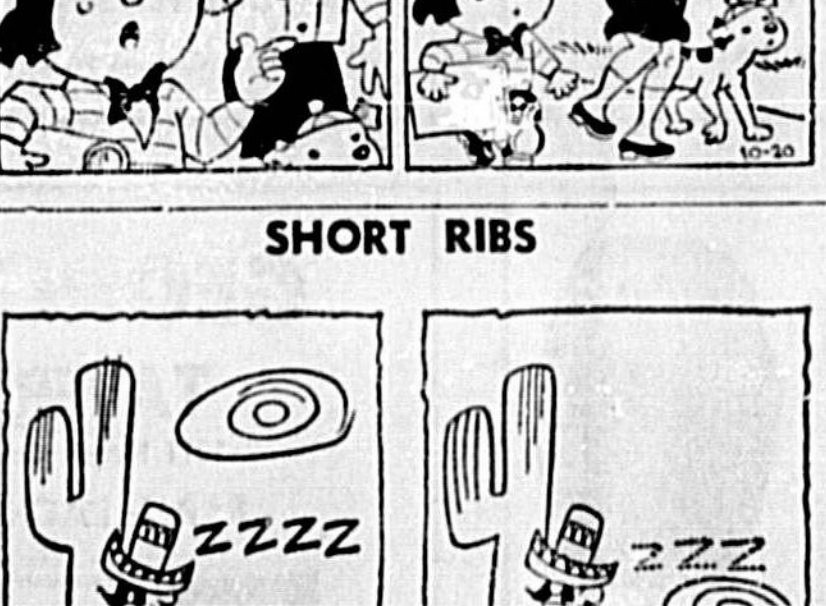
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Jacoby On Bridge

In JACOBY MODE, the only forehand opening bid is two clubs. It is made with any hand that is a regular standard American two-bid in any suit or with certain very strong no-trump hands.

The first response is based entirely on high-card points in accordance with this table: two diamonds 6-7, two hearts 4-6, two spades 7-9, two no-trump 10-12 and three clubs 15 points or more.

The first void identifies the opening hand. Thus, South's two-club opening showed a 2-3 or 3-4 point no-trump hand. North's three-club was "say man to ask" South if he held a four-card major suit. South bid three hearts and North raised to four.

Jacoby and Son

South thought about going on. Then he realized that his partner knew all about his hand and had not invited a slam. Hence, it was most unlikely that North would hold the nine-point maximum for his two-spade response. South settled for game.

When South saw the dummy, he realized there was a fair play for the slam but he needed the diamond finesse and good breaks in the other suits. He was well aware that there might be a heart slam but he did not need to do any more than bid the heart game. The two-spade bid had shown 7-9 high-point cards. The heart raise showed four hearts. I was up to South to go.

Worry Clinic

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

CASE ORIGIN: Fred G., aged 26, should shock married women.

"Dr. Crane," his wife tearfully explained, "Fred got up late yesterday morning."

"And he started blaming me, saying it was all my fault because I should have called him 15 minutes earlier."

"But, Dr. Crane, I was feeding the baby and didn't notice it was so late."

"Friedrich, he had an alarm clock, so I figured he had set it."

"Anyway, he was late because he didn't have time for his bacon and eggs."

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: - Just yesterday, I received an answer to my question about removing adhesive paper from her clock radio. I tried to remove such paper from a window shade but with no luck. I wrote to the company. They suggested using rubbing alcohol in a circular motion. I applied it with a soft sponge. The procedure may have to be repeated. They also said the adhesive used in their decorative paper does sometimes affect certain plastic or vinyl fabrics but on wood or metal there is no problem.

WILMA

DEAR POLLY: - When bed sheets wear down the middle, as they do long before the sides show wear, I rip them down the middle, remove the worn part and then sew the selvages together. Rubbed the sides and thus provide the life of sheets. This is only for flat sheets. For the fitted bottom sheet, I saw on a large uncut flannel patch (two yards long and 27 inches wide is usually the right size for a twin-bed sheet) and use them in the winter when a warm sheet is so comfortable.

ALICE

DEAR POLLY: - Often, when the worn strip is first, the resulting remade sheet is too narrow for a double bed but works great for a twin bed. It is best to use ALL the worn part is removed, even if a crib sheet is all that can be salvaged from the good part.

POLLY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Audubons Plan Meet

The Seminole Audubon Society will hold its first Fall meeting at the Parish House of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 400 Magnolia Avenue, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Bird identification slides will be shown by O. A. Gospel. Refreshments will be served by the DeBary-Deltona committee.

Officers for the 1970-71 season are: O. A. Gospel, president; Mrs. Edward Gillespie, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. William Gray, recording secretary; Miss Eva Hunt, corresponding secretary and John Boltmann, treasurer.

Conflict In Living Room Caused By TV Monday

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - There may have been some conflict in the nation's living rooms Monday night on the subject of entertainment.

On ABC, the Oakland Raiders were battling the Washington Redskins—a good, live men's pro football show. On NBC was "The Other Man," a two-hour feature made for television which was a tale of illicit passion and revenge, right up any drama-loving woman's alley.

"The Other Man" was the season's first "World Premiere" program and was a cut above the average. It was fat with plot and good acting. It had some marvelous photography and was filmed largely on the scenic Monterey peninsula.

Joan Hackett played the slightly neurotic wife of a busy lawyer—Arthur Hill—and, between group therapy classes began an affair with a mysterious playboy named Johnny Brant.

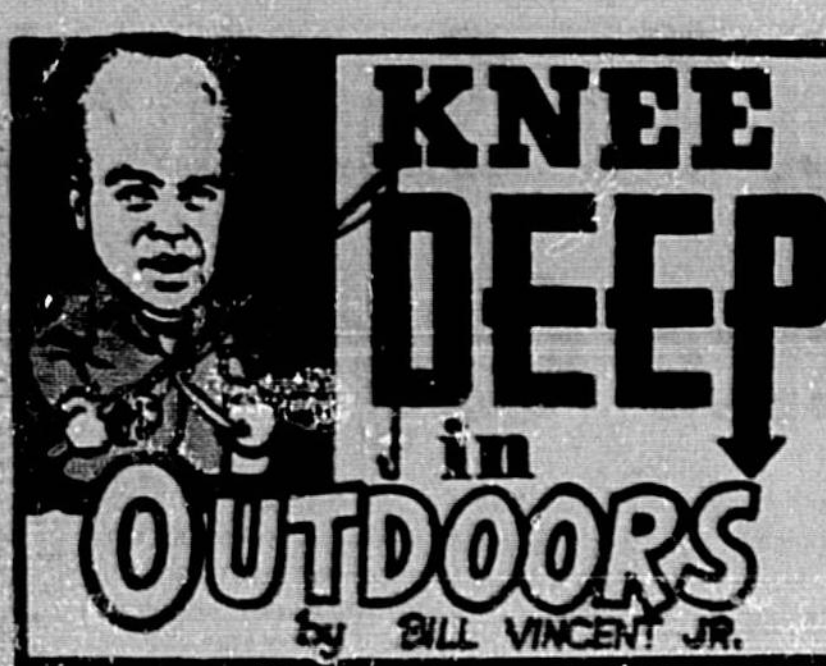
At the time she decided to leave her husband for her lover, played by Roy Thinnes, Brant was murdered in his isolated which was a tale of illicit passion and revenge, right up any drama-loving woman's alley.

So there she was, alone in the big house, a terrible storm raging outside, the lights gone and all sorts of strange people prowling around—standard.

Bugs Bunny

ONCE A LANDMARK for pioneer wagon trains moving west, the "Navy & Twain" confront motorists daily, but no less majestically. The twin pillars mark site of ancient Indian ruins near Bluff, Utah.

Thought Lost
 GROVDON, England (AP) - More than 50 police spent five hours searching Grovdon when a 12-year-old child named Haverdine was found missing. She was found in a room in the bathhouse in another guest's room in the hotel where she was staying.



The speckled perch are hitting in Lake Jessup and Salt Creek with some catches going well over the limit. One fisherman last week alone caught 75 specks for three days in a row.

When asked about the large catches he wouldn't tell me his name, but grinned and said he had a freezer full of specks caught out of Lake Jessup alone. D. E. Bailey from the Longwood area caught a large bluegill and blue gills this past week while fishing with worms in an unidentifiable lake.

The bass are picking up with some nice reports of bass being caught on purple worms and black worms and live shiners. No reports of the bass biting top water plugs. The



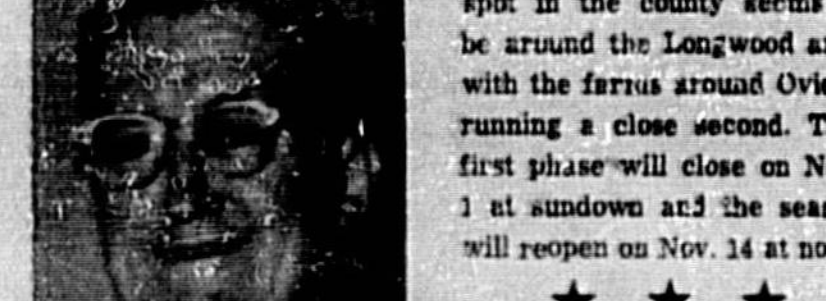
D. E. BAILEY is shown with a nice catch of speckled perch, caught in Lake Jessup last Thursday. The fish were caught on minnows and Don's Pot Gut.

Specks are also biting real good on the Don's pot gut and the yellow or white slow trolling of jig fishing close to the lines.

Some reports of the blue fish biting at the beaches, with the sides rather large while fishing with cut mullet. Due to the high water Saturday and Sunday, the surf fishing was kinda slack.

One of our regular fishing friends reports the specks are biting real good around the docks in Lake Monroe and drifting out in the lake with a cane pole he has been catching his limit while fishing with live Missouri minnows.

There have been a lot of dove hunters around the 14 area with no per cent of the hunters trespassing. When we tried to take a picture, they laid down on the ground to hide from us.



Congratulations to Earl Faust who has just returned from the wilderness in Canada. Dr. Faust and his party spent a week in the wild on a moose hunt and came back to Sanford with a freezer full of moose meat. There will be more of this hunt as soon as it can get it.

This first phase of dove season may prove to be the best on record with reports coming in from all over on the abundance of birds. The hottest spot in the county seems to be around the Longwood area with the fawns around Ovidale running a close second. This first phase will close on Nov. 1 at sundown at the season will reopen on Nov. 14 at noon.

Florida sportsmen can rescue a group of Tennessee sportsmen who are faced with a major dilemma at the start of the hunting season.

The Tennessee group, which has hunted together for the past ten years in the Tennesse Wildlife Management Area in Tennessee, will find the area closed this season due to a reduction in the wild hog population and no plans in which to pursue their favorite sport.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the Florida Wildlife Federation received word of the situation from Fred Stanberry, director of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, and decided to combine forces to solve the situation by extending the Tennessee sportsmen an invitation to hunt in Florida.

Stanberry, prior to moving to Tennessee, served with the Florida Commission as a wildlife biologist and regional manager.

Leads NL In Batting

Carty's Comeback's Tremendous Effort

By FRANK ECK
AP News Service Sports Editor
When left fielder Rico Carty hit .366 for the Atlanta Braves this year he did more than lead the National League and all of baseball in hitting. The 31-year-old former tuberculosis victim is now the leading batter among active major leaguers with 221 at bats for seven years.

Rico, who came to organized baseball 11 years ago by way of the Dominican Republic, represents one of the most amazing comeback stories in the game. For almost five years, while he toured Milwaukee farm teams at Devonport, East Claire, Yakima, Toronto and Austin, Texas, they wished Rico didn't have to play with a glove. They thought he was a second baseman, then a catcher. But in his first full year—110 games with Eau Claire, Wis., in 1964—he hit .300 with 10 home runs and 40 RBIs, charged with 29 errors as a catcher.

When Bobby Bragan managed the Braves he tried to hide Carty in the outfield. That was 1964 and he hit .330 with 22 homers. When the Braves moved to Atlanta for 1965, Bragan and Billy Hitchcock were his managers and they even tried him on first base and third base. He hit .288. There was that glove again.

But 1966 was Rico's worst year. Just as the Braves were about to break for home from their West Palm Beach camp, Carty came up with tuberculosis. He was hospitalized for quite a spell and sat out the entire season.

Last year he hit .342 in what had to be the comeback of the year in both leagues and in the NL. But again his hitting was inhibited because Rico Carty's name was left out of the All-Star ballot which went in press last February. He was hitting .400 in May and a baseball official is

Outlaws Defeated in 6 Man Match

The team of Big Jake Smith and Dale Lewis, along with Seltzer Art Thomas, combined to defeat the Outlaws and Tazman Tyler in a six-man tag team match last night at Milo Steinhorn's Professional Wrestling Club at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Danny Miller teamed up with Hiro Matsuda to defeat Ronnie Garvin and Ronnie Karmon. Mr. Seltzer and El Gran Luchador battled to a time limit draw. Flash Monroe used a body press to defeat Joe Turner. In the opener, Frank Martinez was disqualified for choking and the match went to popular Joe Fishery.

Jack Brisco and El Gran Luchador have announced that they will form a new tag team. Jack Brisco retained his Florida Title when he defeated the Great Mephisto. It was a no disqualification match, with two referees. One referee was inside the ring and the other was outside.

Dale Lewis, who for a long time was one of the most hated wrestlers in the state, has now turned his attack on the "bad guys." Jack Brisco retained his Florida Title when he defeated the Great Mephisto. It was a no disqualification match, with two referees. One referee was inside the ring and the other was outside.

Crooms Panther Eleven At Home Against Lyman

Tonight the Crooms Panthers will host the Lyman Greysounds at the Sanford Municipal Stadium at 7:30 p.m. This is a game which the team, coaching staff and sports enthusiasts have long been waiting for.

This past week the team worked on offensive blocking and running drill. Freddie Dunn and Clint Holt are the Panther offensive specialists. Dunn and Holt are in on almost every tackle or force the runner in the opposite direction.

Leroy Howard Fisher was the spark plug for the Panthers last week. Howard scored four touchdowns and two conversions. He has gained more yards on the team put together.

QB—Brent Carl
LB—Charles Hill
RB—Henry Freeman
FB—Leroy Howard Fisher

Monday Jai Alai Results

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Boxing Card Set For Next Tuesday

A few weeks ago Victor Perez and Kip Braden, who at that time were both members of the Sanford Boxing Team, met in an exhibition at a card put on at the Sanford Armory. The fighters accused each other of "getting rough," when the fight was to no more than a sparring session. Two friends suddenly became enemies.

Now Braden is fighting out of Tampa. But he will be back in Sanford next Tuesday night to meet Perez in the main event of a card being staged at the Sanford Armory by local promoter R. G. Kondracki. The fights will get underway at 8 p.m.

Perez was upset in his last outing as he was forced to give up the Seminoles County Championship. He lost a six-round decision to Leo Elly.

Other matches set for the card will pit Steve Mackel against Eddie Jones, Jones from Orlando, while Mackel is from the Sanford Armory by local promoter R. G. Kondracki. The fights will get underway at 8 p.m.

Elly will be defending his Seminoles County Championship for the first time next Tuesday night. Other local boxers on the card are Leonard Killenworth, Stan Howell, James Cohen, Murray Robinson and Clyde Henry. Vance Mathews of Orlando will also be in the ring.

Fighters from Kudos and Orlando, managed by Solomon McVay, will be at the fights. Thompson, Thompson was the fighter who had the series of matches with Elly, with Elly taking two out of three encounters.

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Ralph Houk Is Named 'Manager Of The Year'

By HUBERT MIEHL
Associated Press Sports Writer
POMPANO BEACH, (AP) — Yankee skipper Ralph Houk was named manager of the year by the National Amateur League.

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How They Fared

Some of the middle teams in the Sanford Herald Class A "Top Ten" are starting to cough up when the next rating is released tomorrow.

Eight of the ten teams in last week's ratings scored victories, while only Tallahassee Rickards was defeated. Hollywood didn't play.

1. Lake City defeated Fernandina, 28-7; Record 5-0-0
2. Leesburg defeated Apopka, 28-12; Record 5-0-0
3. Sanford Seminoles beat Evans, 21-14; Record 4-0-0
4. Tallahassee Rickards lost to Perry, 8-6; Record 3-2-0
5. Hollywood Chaminade was idle; Record 4-0-0
6. Tampa Middleton blanked Plant City, 13-0; Record 4-0-1
7. Tampa Blake defeated Leto, 12-0; Record 4-0-0
8. Live Oak dropped St. Augustine, 12-0; Record 4-1-0
9. Quincy beat Calro, Ga., 12-6; Record 5-0-0
10. South slammed Orlando Park 31-12; Record 4-1-0

The NCAA Rulebook says: "Contact by an opponent which interferes with an eligible receiver—defensive players included—beyond the neutral zone is pass interference. However, passers are not guilty of interference when making a simultaneous and bona fide attempt to reach the ball."

The rule protects the defender from being charged with interference while trying for the ball but the NCAA rules committee issued a new interpretation that is pass interference. However, passers are not guilty of interference when making a simultaneous and bona fide attempt to reach the ball.

Prothro said, "I've heard of defensive men leaping up and intercepting the ball cleanly but when he landed back on the ground, he bumped the receiver and that is not ruled interference."

It also means you can't hold up a receiver at the line of scrimmage with a brush back because that would be interference. I guess I'm like all old timers: I'd like it the way it was when I was growing up.

Jim Stangeland, coach at Long Beach State, agreed with Prothro.

Craig Fertig, Southern California assistant coach and USC's all-time leading passing leader, said, "Yes, the defense is at a disadvantage. I wish I could have thrown with that interception in effect. It's a distinct advantage for the offense."

WAS IT OR WASN'T IT? Pass interference that is. This was called pass interference Friday night when the Seminoles defender kept the Trojan passer from catching the pass. According to the game films viewed Sunday, the play was definitely not interference. Unfortunately, the official didn't get a chance to see the film before he made the call.

UCLA Head Football Coach Doesn't Like Interpretation

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Football Coach Tom Prothro doesn't like the way the college pass interference rule is being interpreted this year. As he sees it, "It's nearly impossible to play pass defense any more."

Prothro's team won a thriller from California 24-1 Saturday and four fourth-quarter key passes (the new interpretation says that if the defensive man bumps the offensive man in the act of trying to intercept, that's interference. It's getting so it's nearly impossible to play pass defense any more.)

Contributions to the United Fund were increased by \$800 over the weekend as the first annual United Fund Golf Tournament was held at the Malfair Country Club. Seventy-eight donors, both men and women, participated. Some \$87 had originally entered.

Fanchon McRoberts scored a low gross win for the women's category, while Kathryn Park was first low net and Dot Waller was second low net.

B. Kidnapped captured low gross among the men. There were four flights of competition for the men in the first flight. Bob Lundquist was first low net and George Billups was second low net.

In the second flight, Chuck Dexter was first low net and Charlie Park was second low net. In the third flight, E. John was first low net and B. Brahaney was second low net. In the fourth flight, Ralph Larsen was first low net and Harry Robson was second low net.

Kader's Jewelers in Sanford donated all the trophies for the tournament. A big cookout was held afterwards, with the Park and Snop donating the food and drink.

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THE FIREFIGHTER IS YOU when you use the new ABC type extinguisher, claims Chuck Rose, owner of Seminole Fire Equipment. Chuck offers all types of fire fighting equipment to businesses, homes and professional fire fighters. He's happy to show his equipment and offer expert advice to those who want to learn how to best protect themselves against the horrors of fire.

Don't Panic When Fire Strikes; Know Your ABC's For Safety

By CHARNER LEONE

The phone rings. Absentmindedly you walk away from the dinner you have just started. An acquaintance has an amusing story to tell and the minutes tick by.

The empty pan you left on the stove ignites. The flames leap up. Fire! The phone is left dangling. Your heart pounds as you seek the best remedy for the fire.

Water? No. If your stove is electric you could receive a shock. Besides, the water won't stop a grease fire. But save the water for the cabinets — it will put out the wood fire.

A powder, like baking soda? That's better, but if the cabinets have caught you'll still need the water to douse it.

The panic mounts as the flames dance over the pan and smoke spirals upward to mar the cabinets above. The cabinets are yours. The ABC Class fire extinguisher you selected. Chuck is enthused about the new ABC Class extinguisher. "It is a new type of chemical that is good for all types of fires. The letters A, B and C designate a specific type of fire — combustible (wood, clothing, and so forth), electric, or flammable fluids.

This new extinguisher gives you and your family or business the complete coverage you need. And often it's the coverage that will keep your fire insurance rates down. The ABC Class extinguisher comes in several sizes, and with proper use, will put out a surprisingly large fire.

"Any extinguisher we sell is approved by the Florida State Fire Marshal," said Chuck. But this ABC Class is obviously his favorite. "Most extinguishers used in the home are BC types. The three extinguishers in one is far superior."

Call Chuck (322-7668), 1000 South Oak Avenue in Sanford. He'll be happy to show you the relative advantages of the equipment they sell and service. And it may be the call that saves your boat, your home, your car, your business, or even your life!

Seminole County now has its first fully state licensed fire equipment business. The Seminole Fire Equipment Company is the only such company in the county, claims Chuck Rose. Chuck, a fireman with the City of Sanford, was asked by Manning Harriet, the Chief, if he would start such a business. "He wanted to give quality service on a local basis," explained Chuck.

The six years of experience he has accumulated as fireman suited him well for the job. And the shift hours at the fire department enables him to work the two jobs well and with ease.

And now, after careful scanning by the state licensing bureau, he has received permission from the state licensing authorities to sell to homes and business and even fire departments all of the equipment needed to fight and prevent fires.

Seminole Fire Equipment sells and services all types of fire equipment. He'll even hand an extinguisher on the wall for you and return yearly to recharge and check it out thoroughly.

He will provide the protective clothing worn by firemen, all types of fire extinguishers and equipment needed by professional firefighters or laymen, and they offer expert advice on how to best use the equipment he sells.

And in the unfortunate event that you actually do have to use the extinguisher they have sold you, he offers 24 hour service to recharge the extinguisher.

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Have Fun Losing Inches, Visit The Body Shoppe



DO YOU HAVE a figure problem? Visit the Body Shoppe. These girls pictured above are solving their problems the fast way, and it's also lots of fun. Visit them today, located in the Belitz Plaza in Maitland.

Mini, Midi, Maxi. The way of the hemlines wages on. At the moment it does for the fortunate girls that have the figure to wear any length hem they choose. But the rest of us resignantly reach for the skirts that will cover as much of the leg as possible and still be in fashion. Maxi, anyone?

It's fun to be in fashion, and the choice is yours this year. And to make that choice easy, The Body Shoppe has come to the area!

The Body Shoppe (appropriately named), owned by the attractive Mrs. Helen Davis ("Mikki"), has come to the rescue of those who want the

choice of mini or maxi to be left to their own discretion and not to the scale.

The beautifully decorated friendly shop is located conveniently between Orange and Seminole Counties in the Belitz Plaza at 677 North Orlando Avenue (17-92) in Maitland.

A figure problem is highly personal, and Mikki has the tact and understanding, combined with a sound background in the proper use of diet and exercise, to solve your specific problem.

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The monthly membership fee is extremely reasonable and there is no contract to bind you, no extra charges or gimmicks. Open five days a week (Monday through Friday) 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. members are welcome to come in as often as they wish and may stay as long as they like.

Mikki recommends a proper balance or reducing machines, exercising and sensible diet in a combined program for best results. The large variety of exercising machines available at the Body Shoppe are designed to reduce fat and firm muscles in specific problem areas.

The informal atmosphere of the salon makes reducing fun. And you gain moral support from each other in your efforts at self improvement.

'Sundial' Comes To Sanford

The charter issue of Central Florida's feature magazine, SUNDIAL, is due for publication in November of this year. SUNDIAL, says editor Frank Phillips of Sanford, is designed to spark a general interest in such varied topics as ecology, the generation gap, the social and economic trends, the role of the arts in Central Florida and the historical background of the area.

Phillips came to Central Florida in 1967 as a department chairman at Sanford Naval Academy. He received his A.B. degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. and a D.E.H. from the University of Barcelona, Spain.

Phillips has traveled extensively throughout the world. During his military service he was founder and director of Special Linguistic Training, a branch of Army Preparatory Training which deals with the teaching of English as a foreign language to soldiers from foreign lands.

Prior to founding SUNDIAL, Phillips was editor for Wings Publications of Alexandria, Virginia. Among his publications were: THE VIRGINIA LEGION NAIRE newspaper; THE VIRGINIA STATE CRIME CLINIC JOURNAL; the monthly publication of the Virginia Jaycees, NEW DOMINION; and the FEDERATION NOTES of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women. He has had articles published in SOUTH CAROLINA MAGAZINE and CAROLINA LAW and is contributor from the state of Florida for ARCHITECTURAL SOUTH.

Assisting in the publishing of SUNDIAL is David A. Phillips, modern language instructor at Sanford Naval Academy. He is a graduate of Bishop Fenwick Academy, received his A. B. degree in modern languages and theater arts from High Point College, and later attended the University of North Carolina. Mr. Phillips has taught at Oak Ridge Military Institute in North Carolina and was a social worker in Boston, Mass.

A third and important member of the editorial staff of SUNDIAL is Miss Andrea Ferrar, a highly dynamic sociable of international circles. Miss Ferrar comes to central Florida from her home in Sao Paulo, Brazil after having spent seven years traveling throughout America.

In charge of circulation and advertising for the magazine are Mr. and Mrs. Chaldener H. Martin of Sanford. The Martins family are long time residents of Sanford.

In a recent interview with the SUNDIAL staff, Frank Phillips, Central editorial and advertising offices are located in Sanford at 109 N. Park Ave. in the Rounhill Building, P. O. Box 1676, Sanford, telephone 322-0179.

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OFFICERS of South Seminole Middle School Parent Teacher Association were introduced at the first meeting of the year which featured an open house. Left to right Mrs. Bonnie Werley, president; Mrs. Betty Thompson, first vice president; Ann Stazen, secretary; and Gene Brewer, treasurer. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

25 Indicted In Riot

Four Arrested At Kent

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Craig Morgan, president of the student government of Kent State University, who urged his fellow students to follow the motto "Power to the People" was one of the first four persons arrested on indictments stemming from the violent campus disorders of last May.

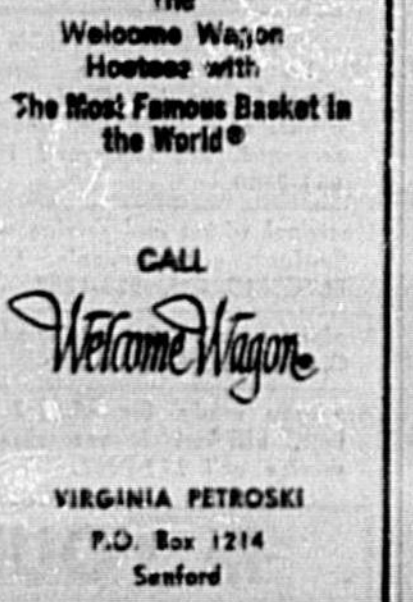
Lady Bird's Book Tells Of Johnson's Dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Six months after he had ordered American bombing of North Vietnam, President Lyndon B. Johnson realized that the air strikes would not win the war and saw no way to end U.S. involvement in it.

But if you do, you've got to do it with the understanding that you are taking the lives of three months, three years and three months from the time you take the oath and that would make it March, 1968 — you can say to the people that you are not going to succeed to another term.

Entry Discloses Summary for example, the March 7, 1965, entry disclosing the president's summary of the Vietnam situation, begins this way: "For some time I have been fighting a feeling of depression and relative inertia."

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Canada Unity Martyr's Rites Today.

By RONALD E. COHEN MONTREAL (UPI)—Canada today buries its martyr, Pierre LaPorte, while the search intensified for his killers and the kidnapers of British diplomat James L. Cross.

President Slating Talk With Gromyko

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Washington Thursday for discussions aimed at easing the current tensions in Soviet-American relations.

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New Utilities Hike Seen For Sanford

By BILL SCOTT It now appears that an increase of from \$1 to \$12.25 per month for water and sewage disposal customers of the City of Sanford is in the offing and a still farther utilities rate increase of an undetermined amount is also indicated as the result of the recent legislative passage over the governor's veto of the utility bill, that restricts the amount a municipality may charge out-of-town utility customers to 20 per cent of the inside-the-city rate.

This was confirmed this morning by Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles, who, in discussing the recently passed act, stated that his office had received a copy in the mail today and had written to the Florida Municipal League to find out the effective date for the utility rate cut back.

Knowles stated that from \$1 to \$12.25 increase in utilities would be needed to pay for the secondary sewage treatment stage after city sells estimated \$1.2 million in bonds to pay for the project. The increase would go toward repaying the indebtedness on the bonds.

WEDNESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News: Allied forces claim 163 Viet Cong killed in a new campaign south of Da Nang. (Page 2A). The hunt for the terrorist kidnapers in Quebec goes on with no indication of further progress. (Page 2A).

Support For Sanford Hinted Askew Eyes Academy

By FRED VAN PELT WINTER PARK — While making no definite promises, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Reubin Askew this morning hinted he will lend his support to placement of the state police training academy at Sanford Airport.

Members of the State Cabinet have voted favor in placing the academy at Sanford Airport but William Reed, director of the State Law Enforcement Bureau, has recommended Tallahassee as the site. The Cabinet has been pondering a \$1 million building while a suitable structure (formerly a Navy barracks) at \$20,000 annually.

Wekiva 'Float' Planned

By MARION BETHEA (Continued from yesterday) adopted a resolution supporting the designation of the Wekiva River as a canoe trail.

According to Vilhen, under the projects of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce of which Harold Rowland is chairman, the meeting held between the committee and Landrum in Sanford was evidenced yesterday when County Commissioner Robert Parker requested the commission pay this month's bill to the council in advance for services rendered.

County Nixes Advance Payment For Regional Planning Council

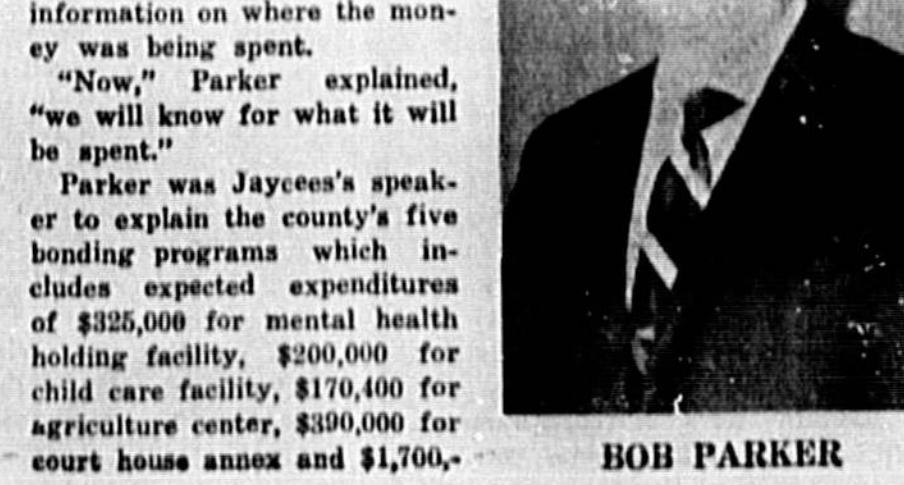
An indication that all may not be up to par in the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and the Orange Seminole Osceola Planning Council was evidenced yesterday when County Commissioner Robert Parker requested the commission pay this month's bill to the council in advance for services rendered.

Another Youngster Falls From An Auto

A four-year-old boy was treated and dismissed from Seminole Memorial Hospital yesterday after he fell from a moving car.

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Askew told this reporter this morning in a brief interview that "four cities are being considered as the site and I must keep an open mind on the subject." However, "in an aside, he remarked, "But, of course, I cannot forget that my wife, Claude Kirk for failure to make a public financial statement, "I've made public my income tax returns and my net worth. My running mate, Tom Adams, who has declared his net worth. But the Governor has failed to do so."



SMILES WERE IN ORDER this morning over The Sanford Herald's editorial endorsement Tuesday of Reubin Askew (center), the Democratic candidate for governor. Smiling with Askew are Mrs. Askew (left), Walter A. Gladwin, Herald publisher, and Fred Van Pelt photo.

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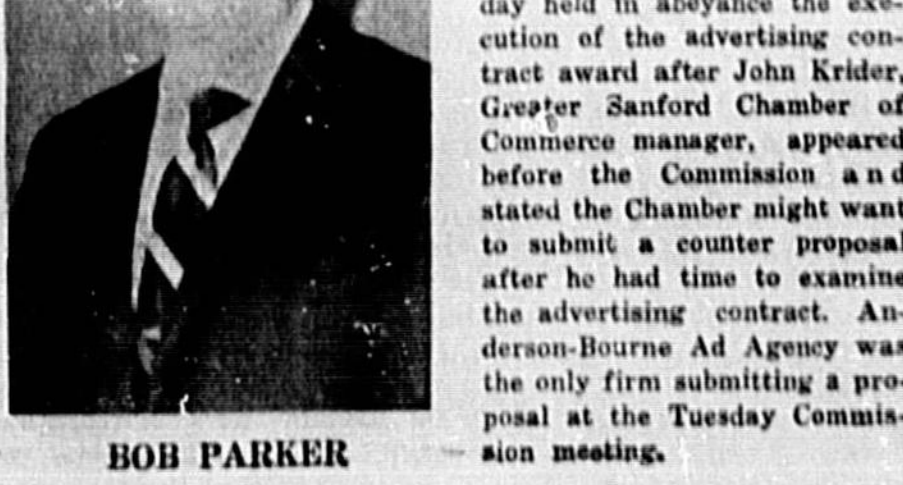
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You are invited to meet Donna Lou Askew and Her Husband the next Governor of Florida REUBIN ASKEW at an informal Coffee Reception Tomorrow, Oct. 22 9:30-11:30 A.M. at the Sanford Civic Center. Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Polk, Chairman