

# ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

## PUMPKIN EATERS



Bringing in the harvest is hard work! Just the thought of lagging this big pumpkin around is enough to make Carol and Sue tired and sleepy.

But what will Mommy do? She will make pies for Thanksgiving dinner. Then the house will smell sweet and spicy from the baking, and there will be a big table with the huge, browned turkey, and grandfather will say Grace.

Thanksgiving is a day unique to Americans. In this troubled world of today Americans might count their blessings with hesitant hearts, but stop to compare your lot with your brothers in other nations, and you will find that God has given to you boundlessly.

Give thanks, then, in the church of your choice.

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Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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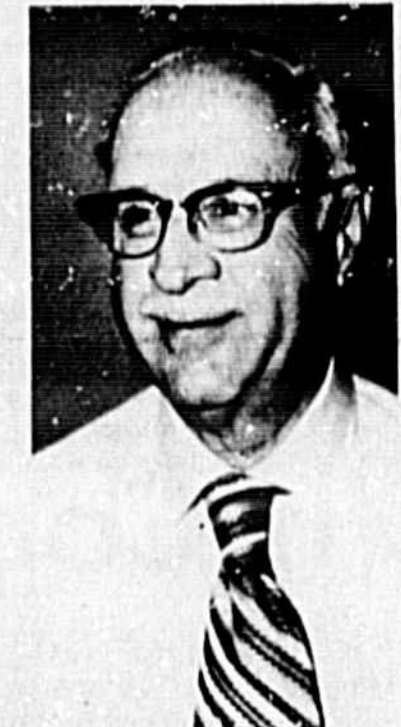
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# The Sanford Herald

Sunday, November 19, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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## Editorial Page Editor Stafford Derby Dies

Veteran journalist and Herald Editorial Page Editor R. Stafford Derby, 75, died Friday night at his residence in Town and Lake Apartments. Born in Maplewood, N. J., he attended Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. He was a veteran of WWI serving in the U.S. Army and was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, he was first reader of the Sanford Church of Christ, Scientist.



STAFFORD DERBY

He was city editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, before he was made chief of the New York news bureau of the Monitor, a position he held for 13 years until his retirement. When in New York he lived at Syosset, Long Island.

He and Mrs. Derby moved to Sanford shortly after his retirement in 1952. He was asked by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to come out of retirement as a speech writer in his bid for reelection.

He joined the Sanford Herald as Editorial Page Editor in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Pratt Derby; Sanford, two daughters, Mrs. James E. (Dorothy) Bires, Fort Lauderdale; and Mrs. Peter (Helen) Jensen, Lake Mary; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private. Family requests that all flowers, those who wish may make contributions in his memory to First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Sanford, 359 Grandview House in charge of arrangements.

**NEWS DIGEST**

**BATTLEFIELD ACTION** in South Vietnam drops to its lowest level in nearly two months and bad weather curtails American strikes in North Vietnam.

**FORMER ARGENTINE DICTATOR** Juan D. Peron demands he be permitted to take up temporary residence in a \$96,000 villa and meet directly with "his people and party members."

**WHILE AMERICANS** spend millions of dollars on family-planning centers and new birth-control devices, the Russians are being exhorted to have more babies.

**IN A MOVE** apparently intended to head off a pro-lump, U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's key barometer and No. 1 producer, has announced price increases for about half of its product line.

**A NEW FEDERAL STUDY** reveals it would have cost \$120 million to create a commuter system to link the old Everglades site for a futuristic south Florida jetport with Miami.

**Without realizing it**, having been a resident of this state for more than 13 years, I didn't get to visit my Dad in Pennsylvania more than three or four times during this period.

Until this very moment, I hadn't been aware that this man was my other "Dad" — chewing me out when I needed it, and always offering those kind thoughts on other occasions.

"No Greater Love Hath ..."

Unfortunately, it's not solely my own personal loss, this transplanted northerner became so involved with this county in such a dramatic and forceful way, that his death is a tragic loss to all of us.

Never have I heard any one man so dedicated in his belief that no where in this great earth of ours was there a better place ... than Seminole County!

And he felt that way as a result of the people who lived here — not an unkind word about anyone.

So long, Staff ...

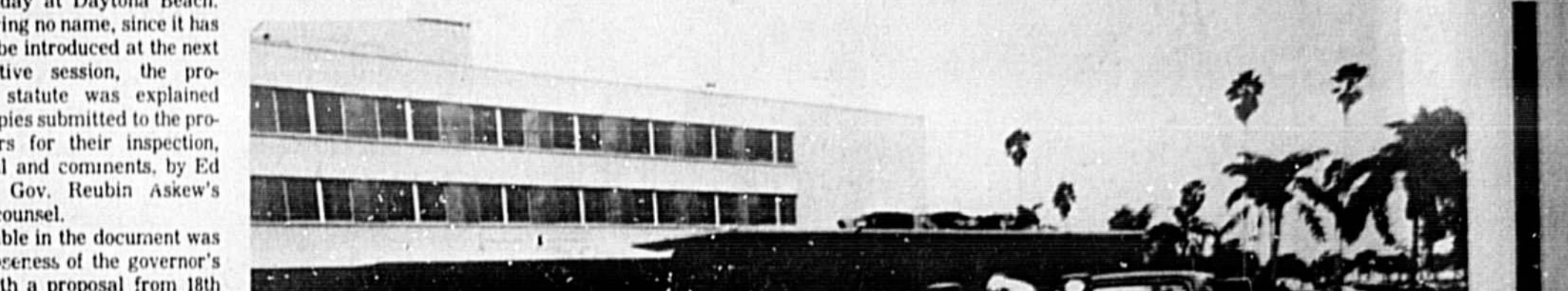
## At Prosecutor's Convention Death Ruling Previewed

The bill to deal with capital punishment and reinstating the death penalty in Florida for certain cases was previewed to state prosecutors at the prosecutors' convention just concluded Friday at Daytona Beach.

Bearing no name, since it has yet to be introduced at the next legislative session, the proposed statute was explained and copies submitted to the prosecutors for their inspection, personal and comments, by Ed Dunn, Gov. Reubin Askew's legal counsel.

Notable in the document was the closeness of the governor's bill with a proposal from 18th Judicial Circuit Judge Dominick Salli, regarding bifurcated trial procedures in cases where the death penalty is given.

Since only murder in the first degree is included in the proposed bill, it is considered a capital offense punishable by death in the new bill (kidnapping for ransom and rape are classified as life felonies) the governor's counsel is proposing two deliberations, one for guilt or innocence and one for deciding the sentence to be imposed.

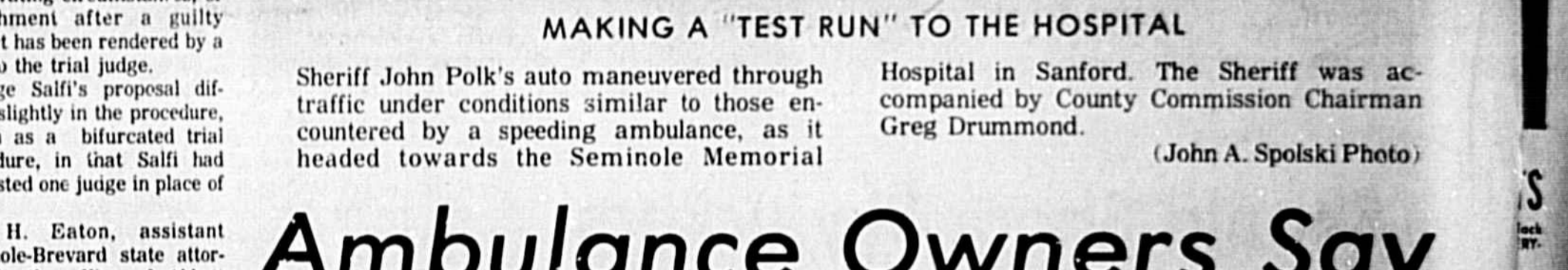


The state procedure first proposed by Judge Salli, would have the trial judge assigning two out-of-circuit judges to decide the mitigating and aggravating circumstances, or punishment after a guilty verdict has been rendered by a jury to the trial judge.

The state attorney differed slightly in the procedure, known as a bifurcated trial procedure, in that Salli had suggested one judge in place of three.

O. E. Eaton, assistant Seminole-Brevard state attorney, in the office of Abbot Heriing, state attorney, said kidnapping and rape, former capital cases with death penalties meted in convictions would, under the new bill, be changed to life felonies meaning a mandatory 30-year prison term before consideration for parole.

In cases of murder where the death penalty is appropriate, the new proposal says death is to be imposed if aggravating circumstances exist and no substantial mitigating circum-



**MAKING A "TEST RUN" TO THE HOSPITAL**

Sheffield John Polk's auto maneuvered through traffic under conditions similar to those encountered by a speeding ambulance, as it headed towards the Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford. The Sheriff was accompanied by County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond.

(John A. Spolski Photo)

## Ambulance Owners Say Speed Not The Answer

The flashing red lights, the screaming sound of the sirens, the ambulance whizzing past your head, you turn your head to see what's going on!

If you're in your car, the law provides that you pull to the side and make way for this usually speeding vehicle — ostensibly on a mission of mercy.

Maybe!

What happens if the motorist in his air-conditioned auto, radio or hi-fi playing just doesn't hear the sound of the approaching ambulance?

Secondly, just how much time is saved by exceeding the speed limits and crossing intersections with the light against you?

Does the difference in time have any material bearing on the survival of the patient? Is it worth it to put in jeopardy the many innocent lives of others in the path of the ambulance as it twists and turns on its way to the emergency room of the local hospital?

What do the doctors say on the subject? And the ambulance service owners — do they advocate this common practice?

In an effort to shed proper insight into the many ramifications of this problem, The Herald investigated all of these areas and offers its views.

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**14 Bands To March In Parade**

This year's Sanford Christmas Parade promises to be "Greater than ever" according to Parade Marshal Bill Reed, who says that to date 14 bands have indicated they will march. The event is being sponsored jointly by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and the Downtown Business Association.

Don Knight, who is in charge of marching units, predicts that this part of the parade will be larger than ever. Those wishing to enter may contact him at 322-0284.

Jim Triplett stated there has been a tremendous increase in entering floats from all sections of Central Florida and 16-20 are scheduled to take part. To enter a float call him at 322-1400.

Mike Capko is working with local automobile agencies to provide vehicles for the dignitaries in the parade.

The parade marshal has not received word yet as to how Santa will arrive, perhaps it will depend on the weather. Snow is not expected in sunny Sanford so there is speculation that Santa may have to resort to modern transportation such as a helicopter.

A large turnout is expected to be on hand for the annual event. For further information bands may call Reed at 322-4396.

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Editorial Comment

# Let's Take The Bull By The Horns Now

Old timers will remember the days in the not so distant past when the open range was allowed in Florida. The sight of scrub cattle grazing contentedly along the highway right-of-way was common to travelers in the Sunshine State.

In fact, the unwary motorist often found a range long horned steer staring back at him through the windshield of his car. Cattle in the road caused many a wreck on the highway in those days.

Finally the demand for safer highways became stronger than the powerful cattle interests and fences were required by law. Can you imagine today's traffic on I-75 or Interstate 4 with the added hazard of cattle straying into the path of speeding vehicles? Instant hamburger!

Sounds insane doesn't it? Yet many of the senseless hazards area motorists must cope with each day are in the same out-of-date category in this day of high speed and bumper-to-bumper traffic as the open range would be.

When it comes to many of the area railroad crossings, for instance, one would think we are still living in the horse and buggy days when engineers often stopped because "old Bossy" had wandered on to the track.

Many of the crossings have poor visibility, no automatic signals or gates, and judging from the rising tide of loss of life and limb taken by trains in Central Florida during the past year, engineers do not extend to the hapless motorist the courtesy once extended the cow.

Although I-4 and I-75 were planned for the most part to avoid the treacherous crossings, traffic is increasing daily on the feeder roads and accidents often occur on the least traveled roads.

Drivers are particularly careless on the lines where trains pass infrequently. Often these crossings are poorly marked and the view down the track is obscured by shrubbery or buildings. Then, too, windows are closed in airconditioned cars and tape decks and radios help drown out warning sounds.

What is the answer? Gates? Signals? Overpasses? Underpasses? Speed limits for trains. We may have to look to other countries for possible solutions to the problem.

In Japan, for instance, if your car is on the railroad track and gets hit by a train you have to pay for any damage done to the train plus

recompense the company for any loss of time. In Germany, we hear that crossing gates stay down except when they open to let a car through if it is safe.

How many lives must be lost while local government bodies and the railroad bicker over the cost of a signal? How much is a life worth? How long will it take until citizens get excited and demand action to protect their safety and innovative planning and engineering to eliminate needless hazards on our highways? Only then will actions be taken! Until that day we suggest that the motorist beware and let the admonition stand.

STOP...LOOK...AND LISTEN!  
Jane Casselberry

## Point Of View

### Jack Palance, A Truly Quiet Villain

By JAMES MEADE  
Copy News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Palance is a private man who prefers to keep his thoughts to himself. A privilege hard to give for a public performer. Although Palance tries, an impromptu side interview can be like a telephone call.

Palance set the modern standard for villains in his three part series "Shane" (1953). He received an Oscar supporting nomination for that and "Sudden Fear" (1952). Palance has an Emmy and a Sylvania Award for portraying Mountain Rivers in television's "Requiem for a Heavyweight" (1965).

Like most movie villains, Palance in private life is an amiable, soft-spoken gentleman who abhors violence. His avocations are salad-making, antiques and accompanying himself in a self-written ballad on a guitar.

He has cut a Warner Bros. album, "Palance Sings." Other interests are the Lancaster, Pa. farm where he was born and his ranch near Bakersfield, Calif., Hollibook. First and foremost, however, are his children. Daughters Holly, 22, and Brook 21, reside in London where Brook is studying acting. Son Cody, now in high school, also is aiming at acting.

Currently Palance is portraying in Dickensian black-tie frock coat, bowler hat and bow tie—a high enforcer hired by a major oil company to buy or

## Global View

### Big 'Closed Shop' Is Euromart Aim

By RAY CROMLEY

There is growing alarm within the Nixon administration over the economic programs of our European allies. What bothers the Nixon men deeply is a program now being worked out in the European Common Market which aims eventually at a bloc of 60 countries, each giving the others trade preferences and discriminating against the products of the United States and other non-member lands.

The first step aims at bringing in a group of Mediterranean lands. Quietly behind-the-scenes talks are going ahead on this first step program now despite some concern on the part of special U.S. trade representatives to stem the tide.

This system of protection and discrimination would, of course, put the United States at a severe trade disadvantage. Worse yet, the Nixon economic-trade specialists here fear it would set off a race worldwide to set up competing protectionist trade blocs. This development would knock the props out of the free trade policies which American presidents, Republican and Democrat alike, have pushed for the past two decades.

However inconsistent our other policies from time to time, both political parties have united on the necessity for cutting trade barriers as a stimulus to prosperity. The growth of these protectionist blocs might make it very difficult indeed for the United States to recover from its unfavorable balance of trade unless Washington becomes more assertive than it has been and set up an international preferences bloc of its own.

The Europeans tell Mr. Nixon's protesting representatives that the tide of U.S. technology is forcing them into this protectionism. The U.S. technology base is too strong, and growing too rapidly, they claim, for Europeans to compete.

First there's the vast U.S. market itself, which sparks again the fear of exploitation of new developments. Then there's the worldwide spread of U.S. companies which enables this country to learn quickly and to rapidly take advantage of technological improvements wherever they're developed.

The financial strength of these international U.S. developed countries has advanced their technology and they are spreading it to other countries. Then there's the worldwide spread of U.S. companies which enables this country to learn quickly and to rapidly take advantage of technological improvements wherever they're developed.

But the Europeans are increasingly worried about American counter moves. They've urged Washington to end the war in Vietnam and to build relations with the Communist lands and thus ease the cold war.

And that President Nixon is following this advice, they're worried that their plans for discriminating against the United States may drive this country into economic alliances with Russia and China, and cause Washington to direct U.S. investment and development aid emphasis to Southeast Asia and the Far East in the next decade, leaving West Europe to fend for itself.

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## Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

The "Council-Manager" form of government is most popular in Florida among the cities with a population of 50,000 or more, according to a report given to Sanford City Commissioner Julian Strenstrom.

City Manager W. E. Knowles ran a survey and found of the 14 cities with 50,000 or more population in the 1970 census, 10 have this particular form of government.

Of the larger cities, only four—Miami, Tampa, Hialeah and Orlando—have a strong mayor form.

Knowles contends the acceptance of the Council-Manager form is due primarily to the desire to have a trained professional to carry out Council policies in the most efficient manner.

The survey showed that West Palm Beach with 57,373 people has had this type government since 1919; Tallahassee with 71,897 since 1926; Gainesville, 64,310, 1921; Miami 334,859, 1921; Miami Beach, 87,072, 1923; Clearwater, 52,074, 1923; Ft. Lauderdale 197,586, 1925; Hollywood 107,297, 1926 and St. Petersburg 218,232 and Pensacola 98,907, both in 1931.

Stenstrom had suggested delay in placing the proposed new city charter on the ballot to allow time for study to determine if the Council-Manager type government is the way Sanford should go and if this form of government is truly responsive to the people.

Stenstrom was outvoted.

While as one who loves people regardless of what they are or continues in the world, where there should be both love and compassion shared, both on our part as a nation, the Viet Cong. However, we do need to see the other side of the story and that the Viet Cong are no more than people who believe "My white" are loosing in value times all sense of real values in the hate and inhumanity which is so much a part of modern man's life, and our belief in the dignity and value of the human personality. Really we are all dying for a little bit of love aren't we?

Thank You  
Everest Harold A. Harris

In the name of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, please accept our thanks for the generous contribution of the Sanford Herald to the 1972-73 season of concerts. It is only through your help that we can bring these concerts here and we feel, in our small way, we are contributing wholesome entertainment to this area.

Congratulations  
Edith Herold

In the name of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, please accept our thanks for the generous contribution of the Sanford Herald to the 1972-73 season of concerts. It is only through your help that we can bring these concerts here and we feel, in our small way, we are contributing wholesome entertainment to this area.

## Letters To The Editor

### What Do The North Vietnamese Want?

our country which side with them, I ask myself just what do these leaders want? It is not peace, you'd better believe it! Here in the name of reason and logic can the Viet Cong cry "peace, peace" and carry out an "unbelievable atrocity" such as that of Crescent Beach? I am fully aware that without dam and hydroelectric plant in Nghe An Province and had carpet-bombed towns and villages in civilian areas across five North Vietnamese provinces.

It is indeed a tragic situation when this sort of activity continues in the world, where there should be both love and compassion shared, both on our part as a nation, the Viet Cong. However, we do need to see the other side of the story and that the Viet Cong are no more than people who believe "My white" are loosing in value times all sense of real values in the hate and inhumanity which is so much a part of modern man's life, and our belief in the dignity and value of the human personality. Really we are all dying for a little bit of love aren't we?

Thank You  
Everest Harold A. Harris

Conversations to you and the entire Herald staff for the outstanding job of informing voters during the primary and general elections.

As a manager of the League of Women Voters of Florida office, which is located in Orlando, I received many, many calls from the Seminole County seeking information on candidates and issues. It gave me great pleasure to refer them to editions of the Sanford Herald which could supply exactly what they wanted. As an active member of the Seminole League, I was particularly proud of the cooperative effort which produced this service to voters.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Herald leadership shares the same goals and objectives of the League to a greater extent than anyone else in Seminole County. Your election-day editorial about our activities and financial needs was an unprecedented and much-appreciated tribute to the League.

When Missionary Gordon Smith arrived on the scene, he described it thus: "It was a pitiful sight. Many of the patients were there. On the ground the wounded were lying on a few stretchers or bloody mattresses... Most of them were already badly mutilated with their leprosy, but now they looked terrible in their misery."

When I read about the North Vietnamese leaders crying about the unjust bombing and those in

many hours of hard work by Seminole members to inform voters and broaden the participation of citizens in government. It also reflected your awareness of the increasing costs of doing this job and the need for financial support from the community if this work is to continue effectively. I know that every League member shares my gratitude for your editorial support.

I had hoped to find time before now in my hectic schedule (being a paid employee of the League is even more time-consuming than being a volunteer leader, if that's possible) to visit your office to discuss the Herald's continuing financial support. I've enjoyed and benefited from our discussions in the past and always look forward to meeting with you. I expect to be in Sanford within the next ten days or so, and will try to make an appointment to talk with you then.

In the meantime, it might be better for you to make the Herald's financial contribution to the work of the League by mail. Election activities have made the need for new funds unusually urgent, and rising costs require an increase in the amounts we are requesting from our supporters. Asking the Herald for money is truly a paradox—your newspaper makes such a significant contribution in the way of informing voters and promoting League activities; at the same time, you have a unique appreciation of the increasing need for League involvement in community affairs. With these circumstances in mind, we feel that a moderate increase in your contribution to \$30 would not be unreasonable.

If you feel that an immediate discussion of the Herald's support is needed before you mail a contribution, please call me at my office (241-6114) and I will make every effort to arrange a time to meet with you next week. By the same token, if there are ever any areas of common concern which you feel need state or local League attention, do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

Very sincerely,  
Nancy T. Bowles  
(Ed. Note — Thank you...)

transit), as well as for a good place to live. If we may help you in any way to achieve this goal, please let us know. Mrs. William Roy Adams, President.

I have been reading each of your articles on the deplorable conditions at Crooms. Since you are concerned with the patriotism of the students, I wonder if this is compliance through the school system? I wonder how many times some morning, observe several classrooms around 7:45 A.M. at Crooms.

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## Religion 1972

### Indians Not Sold On Christianity

By CLAIRE COX  
Copy News Service

NEW YORK — The first missionaries on the North American continent were the zealous pioneers who tried to convert the Indians to Christianity.

Today some missionaries are still trying to win souls of American Indians for Christ—with varying results. While most major denominations held some minor sects maintain ministries to Indians and provide them with millions of dollars a year in economic help, educational opportunities and other assistance, the Indians as a group still are not sold on Christianity, just as they recently expressed displeasure with some of democracy's processes by setting the Office of Indian Affairs in Washington.

In fact, they are trying as they have not tried for many a year to revitalize their own religions within the context of 20th Century society. And some Christian groups are trying to help them do so.

During the last few months there has been more talk about how to help the American Indian develop his own forms of spiritual expression, which many of the Indians themselves are eager to do.

## One Man's Opinion

### Buy an Assembled Car—Save Plenty!

By DON OAKLEY



It's been a long time since Henry Ford promised that all the parts of a Model T, bought separately, would cost no more than the assembled car.

Today, the sum of the parts can be more than twice as great as the whole. So reports William B. Mead in an article in the new magazine, *Money*.

Out of that meeting came the feeling that the Christian church needed a new concept of evangelism and a mission doctrine providing a fresh approach to recognizing that positive values exist in other religions.

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copy News Service

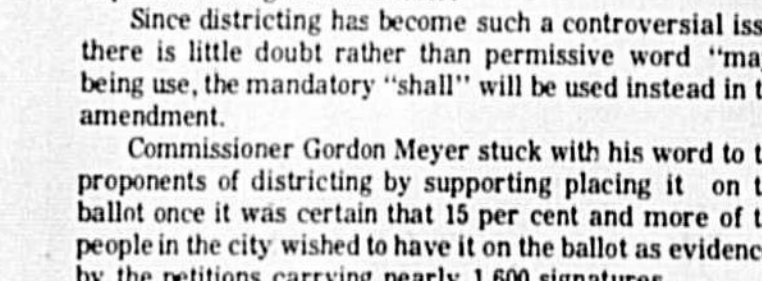
Thirty-one years ago the first National Bible Week got off to a shaky start. Clergymen across the nation were explaining its significance from their pulpits that Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, as Japanese bombers struck Pearl Harbor.

Not an auspicious beginning for observance of a week when Americans are asked to read the Scriptures, you may say. Yet National Bible Week not only survived Pearl Harbor, it is long since become a tradition of millions of Americans set aside whatever they are doing to read from the Holy Book.

The week, from Nov. 19 through 26, also initiates Worldwide Bible Reading, established by the American Bible Society and designed to turn people the world over toward what has been described as mankind's noblest and most coherent statement of principles.

Significantly, falls during Thanksgiving Week as part of the nation's only nonsectarian religious observance.

## BERRY'S WORLD



From the Longwood led of politics, Don Schreiner, candidate for mayor called to ask that the record be set straight. Despite rumors to the contrary, his only connection with marijuana and drugs was when he was a vice agent for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, he said. He invites anyone wishing to check this out with "Big John," himself, P.O. Box 432, Sanford, Fla.

So much for politics, this week.

Must take this opportunity to announce the birth of the first Estes grandchild. Christina Thomasina Estes arrived early Monday afternoon, weighing in at a healthy 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ounces, to our son, Tracy and his lovely wife, Christine. As you are reading this, the proud grandmother is in California seeing the most beautiful dark haired, blue-eyed baby in the world.

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The exhibit has been extended through December 8 features many scenes of 19th century Florida, showing the early days of settlement and the hardships of settlers at work and play. One segment is a series of contact prints made from glass negatives which were exposed during that period.

Response to the display is evident in the "comments book" that is available to viewers. "Best yet" is a typical reaction. The exhibit was assembled by Dorothy Cannon, who heads the Florida Department of Arts and Sciences, chief university photographer. Meares produced many of the photos from early negatives he discovered in area flea markets and antique shops.

Included in the display is a collection of 60 various daguerotypes, tintypes, ambrotypes, donated to FTU by Rose Ann Spencer of Tampa. Valued at nearly \$600, it is the first major contribution of its kind to FTU. Area residents who would like to follow suit will lend photographs or negatives are invited to contact Meares at 375-2571. All contributions are gratefully received.

Latest estimates are that 40 to 60 California condors are alive, which places the species among the rarest birds in the world.

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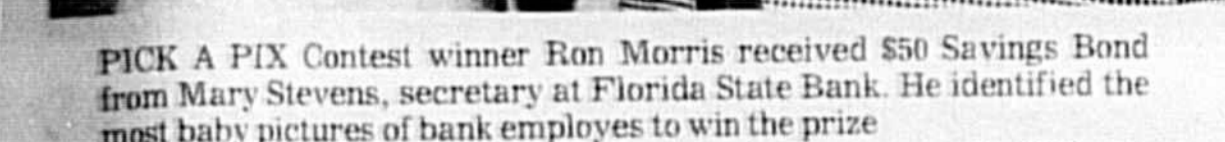
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Ambulance Speed Discussed

(Continued From Page 1) "Speed is not the answer," John Willis, owner of Herndon Ambulance Service, told The Herald...



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Public Services Announced

WINTER PARK—Reservations for the special public Christmas services in Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College...

A Doctor's Opinion

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TAKING PART in the "test run" were (left to right) Seminole County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler and Seminole Sheriff John Polk.

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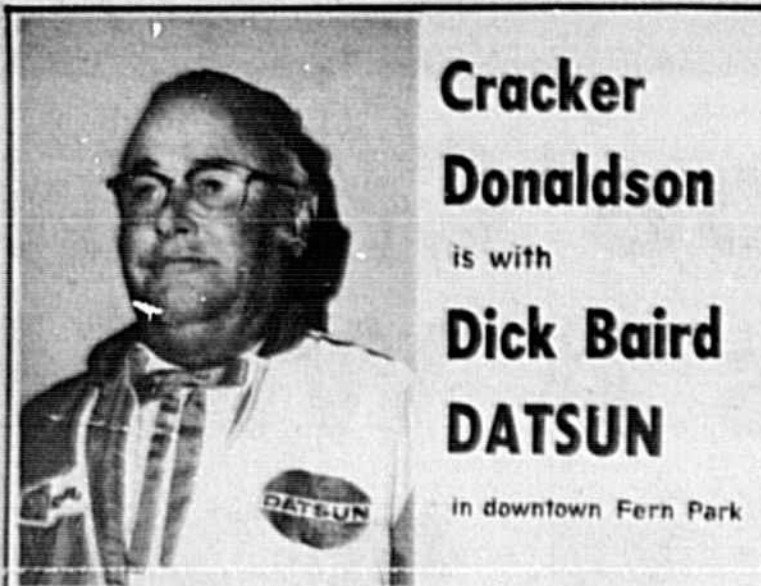
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North Fort Myers 21, Naples 14	Jacksonville Sandalwood 14, Jacksonville Faxon 7	Martin County 36, West Palm North Shore 0
Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons 26, Jupiter 7	St. Augustine 23, Palatka 21, Starke 21, Gainesville East Side 6	New Smyrna Beach 20, Ovelto 7
Fort Lauderdale Chaminade 30, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas 6	Bradford 41, St. Augustine St. Joseph 0	West Palm Beach Forest Hill 7, West Palm Beach Twin Lake 5
Coconut Creek 20, Fort Lauderdale Dillard 0	Keystone 33, Mayo 13, Lake Butler 34, Baldwin 0	Boca Raton St. Andrews 41, Miami Belen 8
Cooper City 6, Deerfield MacArthur 6 (tie)	Madison 7, Marianna 0, Deland 32, Sanford 0	Lami Leonard 7, Delray Beach Atlantic 0
Miramar 16, Hollyfield Beach 8	Orlando 32, Sanford 0, Evans 7	Palm Beach Gardens 6, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman 6 (tie)
Boca Raton St. Andrews 41, Miami Belen 8	Orlando Colonial 12, Orlando Evans 7	Glades Central 28, Pahokee 0
Palm Beach Forest Hill 7, Riviera Beach Twin Lakes 6	Orlando Jones 12, Longwood Lyman 28, Winter Park 23 (tie)	Fort Pierce 28, Palm Beach Gardens 6, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman 6 (tie)
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## Girls Will Cheer For Basketball

Sanford Recreation Center is now taking applications for cheerleading girls ages 10, 11 and 12 may enter at the Recreation Center Monday through by 9 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Each girls for 8 squads girls to a squad are 6. The practice sessions held each Wednesday at the Civic Center 5 p. m. Classes will register fee will be \$5. Non-residents must be a non-resident card, paid at City Hall.

# Like A Victory Greyhounds Stun Cats With 28-28 Tie

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## 'Long' Season Ends Seminoles Blanked By DeLand

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Sports Editor

DELAND — A long season came to an end for the Fighting Seminoles Friday night, as they were handed their ninth consecutive loss of the season. DeLand topped the Seminoles 32-0 as they had little trouble containing what the Wildcats victory what with the Wildcats going into the game as a solid three-touchdown favorite.

The Seminoles managed their first and only first down of the game during the night and gained only 62 yards in the air routes. Late in the final period, the Seminoles managed their first and only first down of the game.

Sanford took the opening kickoff, but they were forced to punt after the first series of downs. DeLand took over at their own 34-yard line and marched 62 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown.

Quarterback Glen Goodwin capped the drive with a one yard keeper. Les Roberts kicked the PAT, and the Bulldogs led 7-0 with six left in the first period.

Both teams exchanged the ball several times, and then less than midway into the second period, the Bulldogs were forced to punt again. The punt was fumbled and Danny Long left on the ball for DeLand, putting them back in possession at the Sanford nine yard line.

The Bulldogs moved inside the five yard line, but a third pass fell incomplete. Roberts came in and kicked an 11 yard field goal to put the hosts in front 10-0 with 7:36 left in the first half.

Mario Jefferies broke loose on a 16-yard scoring run with 7:38 left in the third period for another Bulldog touchdown. The kick failed and DeLand was in front 16-0.

DeLand began a drive late in the third frame, and it was capped by a two-yard run by Bill Brown on the first play of the final quarter, with 11:59 left on the clock. Roberts kicked to put his team ahead 23-0.

Just one minute and 27 seconds later, the Bulldogs were on the scoreboard again. Sanford took the kickoff, but second-string quarterback Steve Ferrell was thrown for losses of nine and eight yards. On the second of the two plays, he was dropped in the end zone for a safety. Wilbert Williams was credited with the tackle on the two-pointer.

DeLand's final score came midway through the final period. Goodwin connected on a 14-yard pass to Audie Murphy for the TD. Roberts booted the extra point to give DeLand a 29-0 lead with 4:11 left in the game. Sanford took the kickoff, and then gained their only one first down of the night. Ferrell connected with Mike Roberts on a 54-yard pass play down to the DeLand six yard line. But a fourth down interception by DeLand's Bob Hankin ended all hopes of a Sanford score.

The loss left the Seminoles with a 1-9 record and an 0-5 Big Eight Conference mark. It was one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of the school.

FAIR RUNNER-DeLand halfback Marvin Fair tries to escape grasp of Sanford Seminoles defender during Friday night's game in DeLand, won by the Bulldogs 32-0. It was the Seminoles ninth straight loss.

## Taylor-Pierson Rolls Lake Brantley 36-0

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Sports Writer

For half a game Lake Brantley took away Taylor-Pierson's nickname and played like "Wildcats," but the duo of Luther Purham and Roland Reed rolled Taylor High School to 36 points in the first and last quarter and held the Patriots scoreless in the South Seminole County team's season finale.

Outweighed from 40 to 80 pounds across the line, the Pats went into the contest with a 4-4 mark in their premier season, and the difference in size and age wrote the game story, but not without Lake Brantley top scripts.

A fired-up Patriots defensive front wall, led by Andy Abramson, Tom Wheeler, Greg Hooper and Craig Davis stopped the power-running Taylor Wildcats at the game's outset, but flashy wide running by halfback Roland Reed moved the pigskin on to the second Taylor series for the game's first score.

After exchanging the ball as both teams failed to establish a ground game, the Wildcats put together a 40 yard drive, sparked by two consecutive 10 yard Reed end sprints to set up quarterback Luther Purham's eight yard burst for the score. Reed ran the conversion, giving Taylor an 8-0 lead.

Determined to stay even with the bigger, more powerful Wildcats, the Pats' offensive machine began to move to the air, but found little success in the first quarter as Taylor-Pierson gained possession on a loose Brantley ball. The 6-foot-3, 193 pound Purham, who doubles his quarterbacking chores with hard-nosed defensive end play, came up with a 16 yard jaunt to pay-dirt with Reed again throughout the third frame and into the first half of the final quarter.

A Rick Garza steal of a Purham pass set up Brantley's only drive of the game, carrying down to the Taylor 24 yard line on Anquilli passes and Davis and Hammond running. Freshman, Garza, a 5-foot-6, 125 pound speedster, was injured making the final trip to the Taylor-Pierson marker and the drive failed to produce a score.

Reed scored twice in the final frame, once on a 14 yard run and again on a 21 yard pass interception before Taylor Coach Jim Worthington pulled his first team. Reserve quarterback Scott Johnson arched a 40 yard ball to end Bill Allen for the final Brantley tally.

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quarterback Frank Gooch hit Alan Daniels in the end zone for what turned out to be Oviedo's only tally of the night. Mark Gomez came in and added the extra point and the score now read Oviedo 7, New Smyrna 0.

And it looked as if the Lions might take the lead into the dressing room with them. But on the ensuing kickoff after the Oviedo score, the Cudas pulled a reverse and Keith Beverly took the ball to the Lion 37 where New Smyrna got one more chance.

After a big loss on first down, the Cudas had the ball at the Lion 43. Where Beverly dropped the ball to pass to his brother Keith who got outside of conver-back Larry Perrin and moved into the end zone only a minute after the Lions had scored. The attempt for two points was good and with 2:32 left on the clock before halftime, New Smyrna now had the lead back 14-7.

Both teams got their hands on the ball again before halftime but neither was able to score. And the first half came to a close with the score 14-7 in favor of the Barracudas.

In the third quarter the Lions came out fighting even harder and midway through the period they had moved the ball to the Cuda six, but there the drive over. But they could not get a tie until with only 1:10 left in the third period, the Lions scored a 36 yard touchdown. The third period became a real defensive battle with neither team being able to move and as the quarter came to a close, the Barracudas held onto their seven point lead.

New Smyrna appeared to have something started early in the final period but a fumble on the Lion 33 put out the fire and the Lions again had the ball. But the Lions could not hold onto the ball either and time was running out. Next time they tried for the extra point was blocked but the score was now New Smyrna 20, Oviedo 7 and only 4:55 left in the game. The Lions were in trouble. Oviedo threatened once more late in the quarter but a long pass intended for Alan Daniels was intercepted and the last Oviedo hope of winning had gone out.

The Cudas almost scored again with only 2:32 seconds left as Beverly lofted a long pass to Binav who caught the ball at the six but the play was called back because of a penalty and the clock ran out before the Cudas got another chance.

But even in losing it was one of the finest games the Lions played all year and New Smyrna knew that they were in a ball game.



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14	32
First Downs	16
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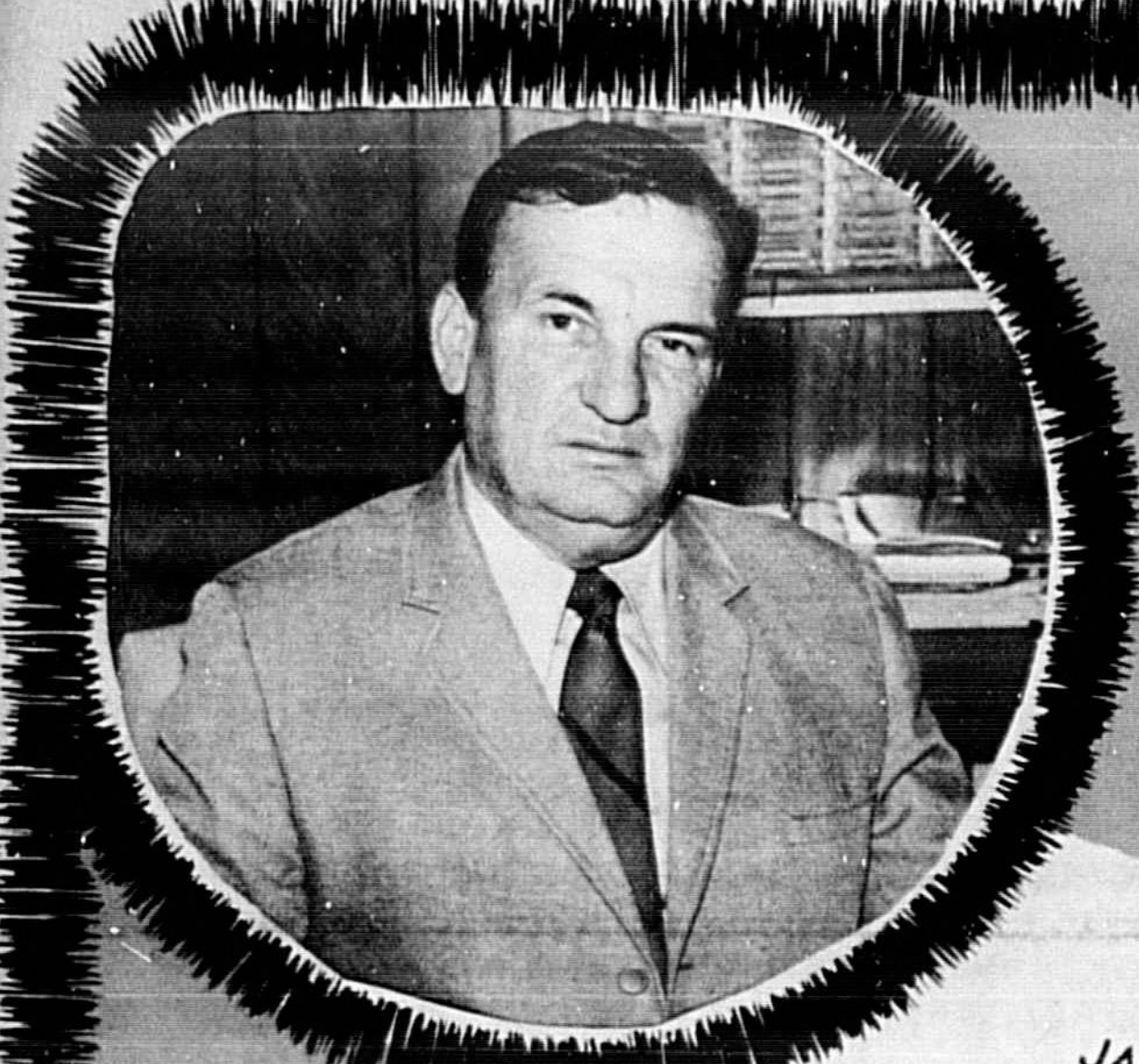


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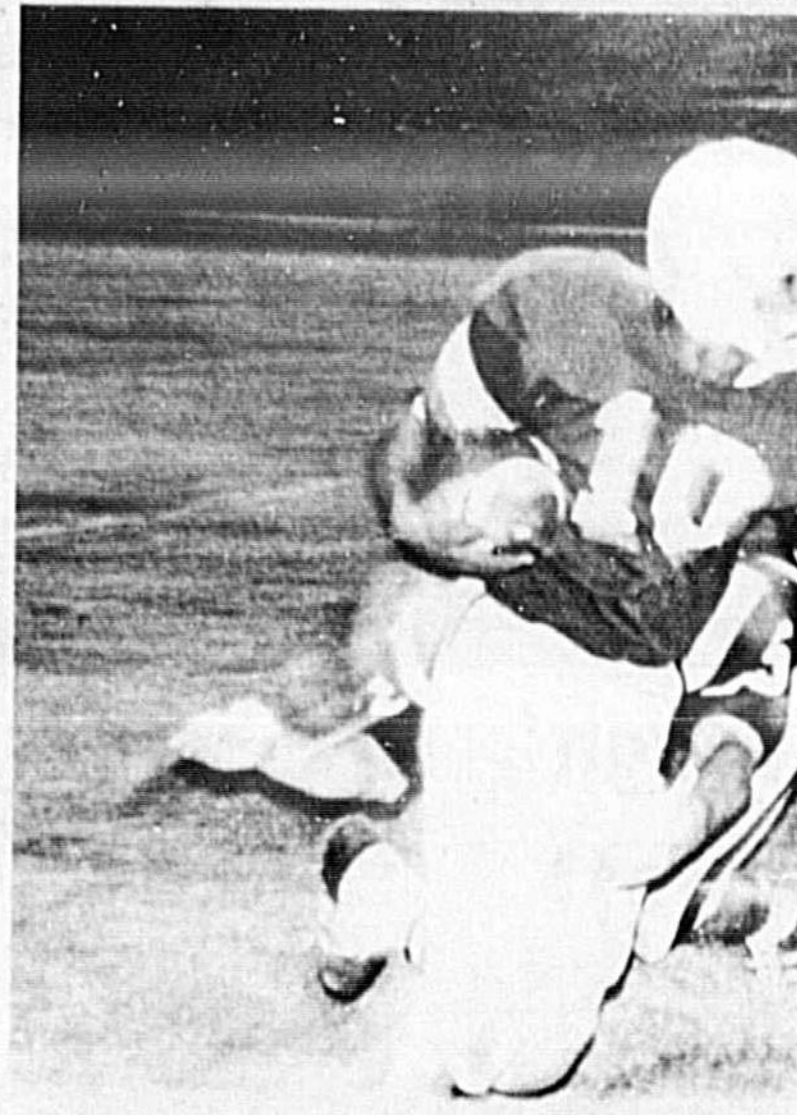
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## 'Long' Season Ends

### Seminole Blanked By DeLand



FAIR RUNNER-DeLand halfback Marvin Fair tries to escape grasp of Sanford Seminoles defender during Friday night's game in DeLand, won by the Bulldogs 32-0. It was the Seminoles ninth straight loss.

## Taylor-Pierson Rolls Lake Brantley 36-0

By J. RICHARDS  
 Herald Sports Writer

For half a game Lake Brantley took away Taylor-Pierson's nickname and played like "Wildcats," but the duo of Luther Purham and Roland Reed rolled Taylor High School to 36 points in the first and last quarter and held the Patriots scoreless in the South Seminole County team's season finale.

Outweighed from 40 to 80 pounds across the line, the Pats went into the contest with a 4-4 mark in their premier season, and the difference in size and age wrote the game story, but not without Lake Brantley post scripts.

A fired-up Patriots defensive front, led by Andy Abramson, Tom Wheeler, Greg Hooper and Craig Davis stopped the power-running Taylor Wildcats at the game's outset, but flashy wide running by halfback Roland Reed moved the pigskin on the second Taylor series for the game's first score.

After exchanging the ball as both teams failed to establish a ground game, the Wildcats put together a 40 yard drive, sparked by two consecutive 10 yard Reed end sprints to set up quarterback Luther Purham's eight yard burst for the score. Reed ran the conversion, giving Taylor an 8-0 lead.

Determined to stay even with the bigger, more powerful Wildcats, the Pats' offensive

### Like A Victory

# Greyhounds Stun Cats With 28-28 Tie

By HERKY CUSH  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Regardless of what the scoreboard read the Lyman Greyhound fans were cheering Friday night after their charges had fought the un-

beaten and playoff bound Wildcats of Winter Park to a 28-28 tie at Shovelater Field. And well they should claim victory what with the Wildcats going into the game as a solid two-touchdown favorite

and immediately putting the Greyhounds behind by that much in the first 21 minutes of the contest.

The Parkers appeared headed for their ninth win of the season when they erupted for 20 first half points while holding the Greyhound machine scoreless. But perhaps the 20 point blitzed injury by the Parkers in that first half led to their eventual downfall as far as obtaining a victory as they did not come anywhere near their performance in the second half of the game.

Of course the efforts of the Greyhounds offensive machine, with field general Bob Constantine enjoying a tremendous season finale, were able to keep the ball away from the vaunted Wildcat offense.

Quarterback Glen Goodwin capped the drive with a one yard keeper. Les Roberts kicked the PAT, and the Bulldogs led 7-0 with 6:02 left in the first period.

Both teams exchanged the ball several times, and then less than midway into the second period, the Bulldogs were forced to punt again. The punt was fumbled and Danny Long fell on the ball for DeLand putting them back in possession at the Sanford nine yard line.

The Bulldogs moved inside the five yard line, but a third pass fell incomplete. Roberts came in and kicked an 11 yard field goal to put the hosts in front 10-7 with 7:36 left in the first half.

Mario Jefferies broke loose on a 16-yard scoring run with 7:38 left in the third period for another Bulldog touchdown. The kick failed and DeLand was in front 16-0.

DeLand began a drive late in the third frame, and it was capped by a two-yard run by Bill Brown on the first play of the final quarter, with 11:59 left on the clock. Roberts kicked to put his team ahead 23-0.

Just one minute and 27 seconds later, the Bulldogs were on the scoreboard again. Sanford took the kickoff, but second-string quarterback Steve Ferrell was thrown for losses of nine and eight yards. On the second of the two plays, he was dropped in the end zone for a safety. Wilbert Williams was credited with the tackle on the two-pointer.

DeLand's final score came midway through the final period. Goodwin, connecting on a 14-yard pass to Aulie Murphy for the TD, Roberts booted the extra point to give DeLand a 32-0 lead with 4:09 left in the game.

Sanford took the kickoff, and then gained their one and only first down of the night. Ferrell connected with Mike Roberts on a 54-yard pass play following the DeLand six yard line. But a fourth down interception by DeLand's Bob Rankin ended all hopes of a Sanford score.

The loss left the Seminoles with a 1-9 second record and an 0-5 Big Eight conference mark. It was one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of the school.

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GANG TACKLING has been known to bring even the toughest of runners 'back to earth' and here a host of Lynn Greyhound defenders swarm all over Winter Park's Clarence Latimer to make the stop.

In Tuesday Finale

Saints Preparing For 'Air'

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer
The Trinity Prep Saints, apparently denied a state playoff berth in Class A competition, after a 26-0 shutout by Sarasota Cardinal Mooney last week will play host to Florida Air Academy in the Saints' finale at Winter Park's Showalter Field Tuesday night.

Ray Parsons, is an experienced, poised Washburn quarterback who either carries the ball well on the keeper or provides third back blocking on sweeps has handled the running oriented Saints well all year. Recently, Chandler has come into his own at the quarterback slot and has earned praise from Trinity coaches, as well as their hopes for a fine job on the air next year.

Helps Clear The Air

Ex-Herald Scribe Recalls Early Robinson Era

By JULIAN STENSTROM
It was January, 1946.
As managing editor I was working at my desk in the front office of The Sanford Herald building on Magnolia Avenue. I had just received a phone call from Seminole County Tax Collector John Jinkins.



JACKIE ROBINSON

Merritt sland, Eau Gallie Still On Collision Course

Top ranked Merritt Island and Eau Gallie continued on their collision course as both came up with victories Friday night but in different styles. The Mustangs, rated the best in the state after last week's trouncing of Fort Pierce, continued their crushing style of play as they stormed over Metro-Entry Oak Ridge by a 43-0 count.

Cola Homes Cops Tourney Opener

Cola Homes blasted Roto Rooter 15-5 in the opening game of the Glenn Horton Jr. Benefit Invitational Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament.

Pats Get 'Tough', Suspend Garrett

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New England Patriots are getting tough. Not against the rest of the National Football League. Just with their own players.

BISHOP MOORE 25-JONES 11

Harry Nelson's Hornets closed with a rush as they scored their fifth straight victory in making the Tigers of Jones, 35-12. The win gave the

back for the winning points in the final period.
Clyde Simmons galloped 54 yards to put the St. Cloud team on "cloud nine" early in the first period.
But the Kowboys, who were shooting for the 10th straight win over the Bulldogs, came back with a touchdown in the second period on a 65 yard pass from the quarterback.

COOEE'S LAKEVIEW 8

A disappointing ending to similar seasons for both clubs who had a rough time of it during the '72 campaign.
Lakeview tallied first on a seven yard run by Ken Buford in the second period and the two point conversion was good.

Pund. The boy was injured on a swimming outing during his summer. Since July, he has been confined to a bed at Mercy Hospital, paralyzed from the neck down.

Hunting Season Cause Fishermen To Hide?

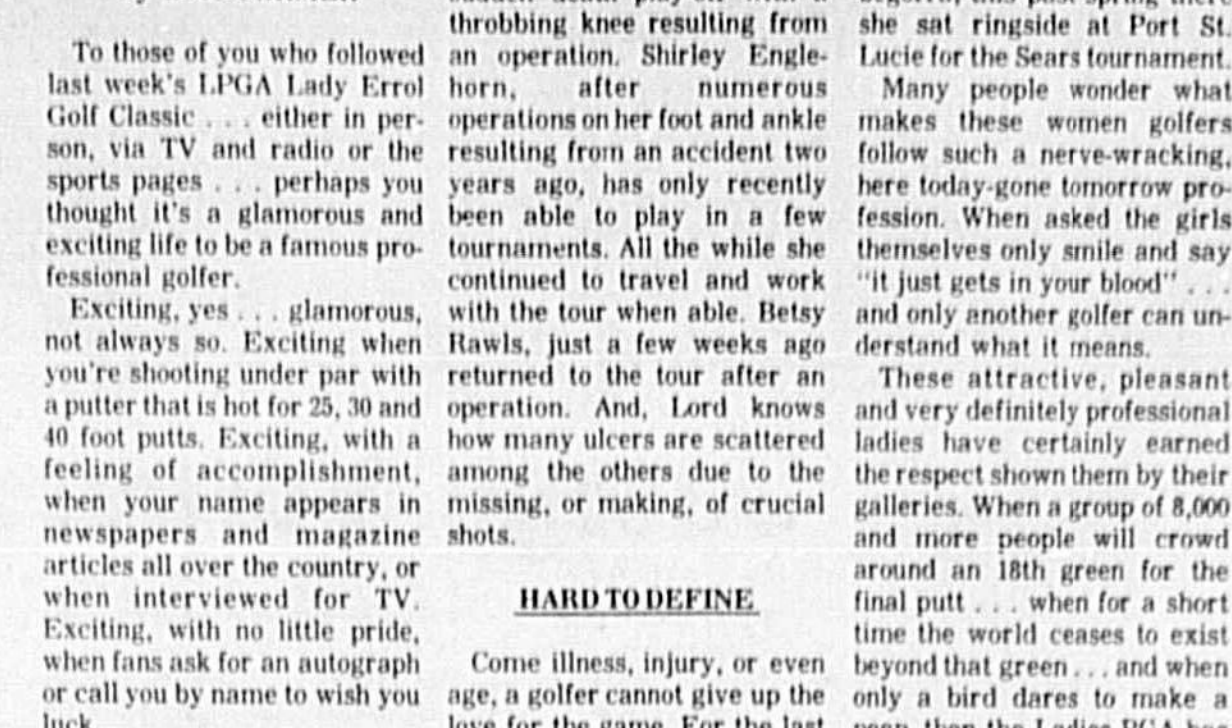
By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoor Editor
With the advent of hunting season, Wekiva River fishermen have apparently been in hiding according to George Cheney, manager of Wekiva River Haven Camp. Cheney mentioned that Walter Sims, newly elected state senator, hunted out of this camp on the weekend. Other than that, George had news of only one party of three trying the angling. They fished the entire day Sunday, returning to camp with over 100 beam and catfish in their mixed string.



FRED NIELSEN lends a helping hand to wife, Helen, as she plays a big one on the beach at the old Coast Guard station south of Turtle Mound last week as White Wingard watches the struggle. The lady angler won, landing a four and a half pound Spanish mackerel and again needed help from her hubby.

And Not Too Glamorous LPGA Careers Usually Short

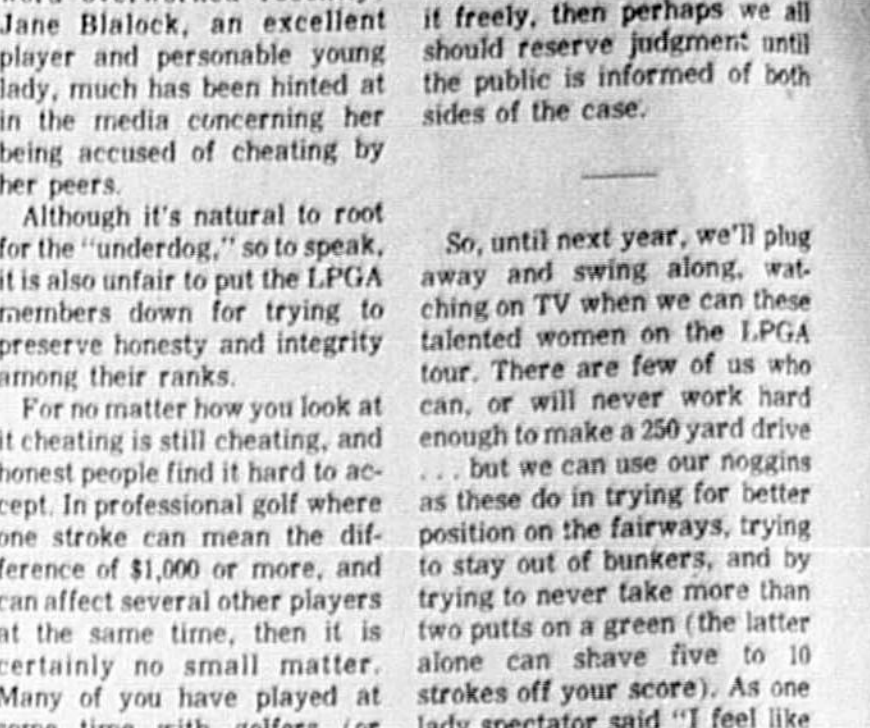
By LOIS FARMER
To those of you who followed last week's LPGA Lady Errol Golf Classic... either in person, via TV and radio or the sports pages... perhaps you thought it's a glamorous and exciting life to be a famous professional golfer.
Exciting, yes... glamorous, not always so. Exciting when you're shooting under par with a putter that is hot for 25, 30 and 40 foot putts. Exciting, with a feeling of accomplishment, when your name appears in newspapers and magazine articles all over the country, when interviewed for TV. Exciting, with no little girls when fans ask for an autograph or call you by name to wish you luck.



Marlene Hage became a professional at age 15 and just finished her 22nd year of tournament play. Betsy Rawls, an amateur in a 1950 tournament, finished as runner-up to the late, great Babe Zaharias. That spurred her on to turn professional the following year and she has been an active member of the tour for the past 21 years.

Horse Show Today

Another Horse Show is planned by the Dusty Boots Riding Association Inc. and it's set for the arena opposite Bow American Sanborn on Airport Blvd. today starting at 11 a.m.
Trophy's and six ribbons will be awarded in all events. Five entries will constitute a class. One entry fee will be charged. W. P. Ball of Sanford will be the judge for the show.
Rules for the show state that no duplication of horse or rider in any event may occur. No whips, reins, or bats with lappers under two inches in width shall be used for motivating horses in timed events. No refunds will be made except in case of sickness of horse or rider, or cancellation of the event.
High point trophies will be awarded in junior, intermediate and senior classes with reserve high point ribbons also being offered. The age limit for juniors is 12 and under. For intermediates it's 13-18 and for seniors it's 19 and over.



TROPHY PRESENTATIONS - Irene K. Brown of the Florida State Bank awards trophies to Marge Perrson, left, for first place and Stella Brooks, right, runnerup in the Florida State Bank Golf Tourney held at the Mayfair Country Club.

It's Not True 15 Yards For Biting The Ref

Dick Butkus, the ferocious linebacker of the Chicago Bears was piously denying that he had ever sunk his teeth into a referee on the battlefield.
"if I'd been dumb enough to bite a referee, I would have bitten his arm off," said Butkus as he bared his werewolf fangs at a Life Magazine interviewer.
Just to be safe, though, NFL officials are standing in line for tetanus shots this year because the fans, coaches and players have united to spread some static on the judgment calls that spell disaster by inches to the losing team.
No less than Pete Rozelle's pontifical office rapped referee Norm Schacter and his crew on the wrist for missing a call in the Oakland-Green Bay game the second week of the season. Oakland was awarded a winning touchdown on a 104-yard rambuck of a fumbled lateral. The rule states that a muffed lateral may not be advanced and so the call was a lapse of interpretation for the NFL crew.

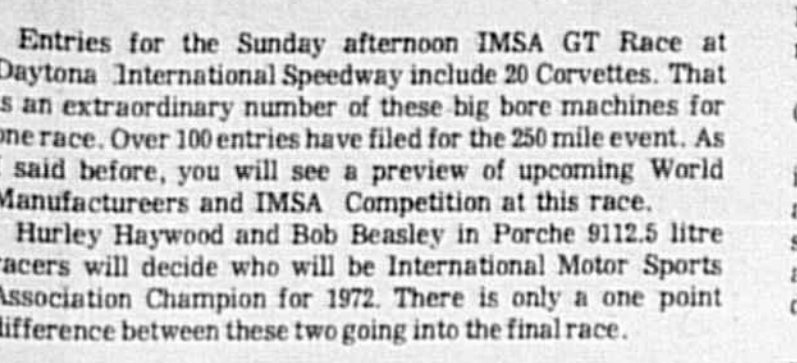
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# TRACK TALK

with George Crossley



Entries for the Sunday afternoon IMSA GT Race at Daytona International Speedway include 28 Corvettes. That is an extraordinary number of these big bore machines for one race. Over 100 entries have filed for the 250 mile event. As I said before, you will see a preview of upcoming World Manufacturers and IMSA competition at this race.

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# And Remain Unbeaten Dolphins Rate Edge Over Jets

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NEW YORK (AP) — Miami's Dolphins won't awake from that unbeatable dream during Sunday's match with the New York Jets, especially since a victory will cause celebration of a division title under the palms.

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# Women's World

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## An Enchanted Evening With Hildegarde

THE MOOD was magic and the modes were high-fashion when the 1972-73 season of Seminole Mutual Concert got underway Tuesday night with the appearance of Hildegarde. The famous entertainer proved to the Sanford audience that she is not a legend or a myth... but a versatile showman with gobs of "oomph."



BACKSTAGE WITH GLAMOROUS Hildegarde before Tuesday's concert are the president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith and Mr. Smith.



LOOKING OVER the program before curtain call are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair, members of the younger set who will also be attending the concert association's glittering gala, the Champagne Ball, Dec. 2, at Mayfair Country Club.



MRS. RANDALL CHASE, center, welcomes long-time concert associates, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk who are avid admirers of the talented artist, Hildegarde.



FIRST NIGHTERS arriving early at the concert, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Hoy, are greeted by Cindy Johnson, Mrs. Boyd Coleman, Jim Ryan and Toni Brister.

# Bowling Em Over George Varner: He's Serious 'Clown'

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

George Varner found lanes five and six at his liking at Bowl America Sanford last week as he cracked out games of 211, 201 and 214 enroute to a sparkling 626 series. Ed Adams added a 217 as the Clowns swept four games from the Road Runners. For the losers it was D. Dolner 191, 184-367 and D. Crabtree 214.

**BA D ROOFING**  
R. Allman 211 and Roy Templeton 181, 181-423 led the Four Shingles to three wins last week in their meeting with the Snippers. B. Wagner 191 led the Snippers. Four wins went to the All Countries VW in their meeting with the Wood Haulers. For the VW it was H. Wilkenson 199 and E. Matush 187 while Chuck Stumley 187 led the Haulers.

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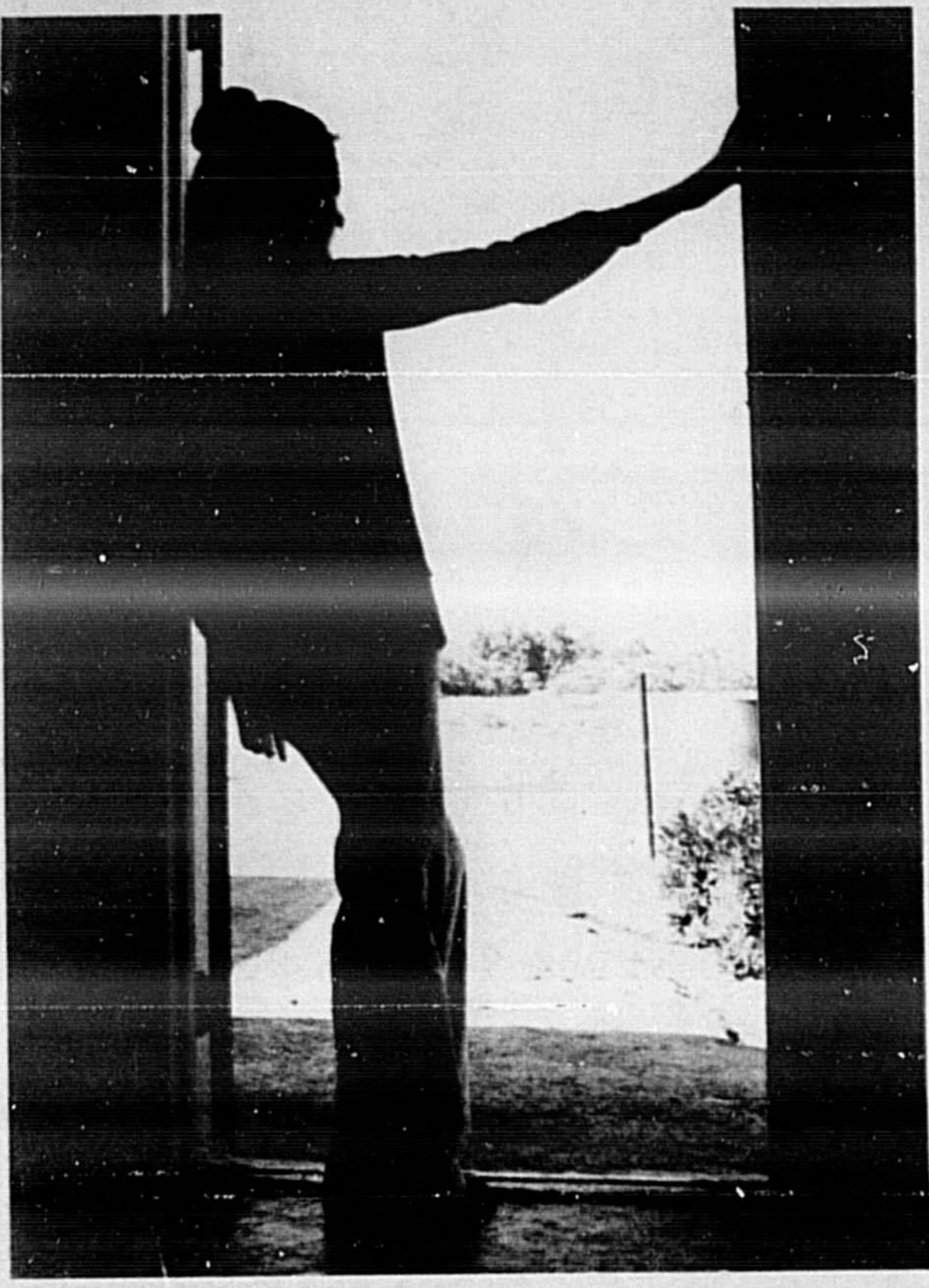
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ABORTION: Pro And Con

Married Mother Relates Experience Of Legal Abortion

JOAN: I was with two... of a 24-year-old mother... DONNA ESTES: I was proud of the fact I had... THERESA: There was no shadow of doubt that the right thing...



single or divorcees with children... 'I believe women should have the right to choose whether they want an abortion... 'The clinic was immaculate,' she concluded.

Quotable Quotes

By AP NEWSFEATURES Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

'Little Lenore comes like clockwork at 5 every morning and taps mommy and daddy on the head... 'We were told again to keep track of our temperatures twice a day for five days...

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(thought you'd like that one)... Her dynamic presentation of 'Accentuate The Positive' began the final hour which also included songs she was the first to record...

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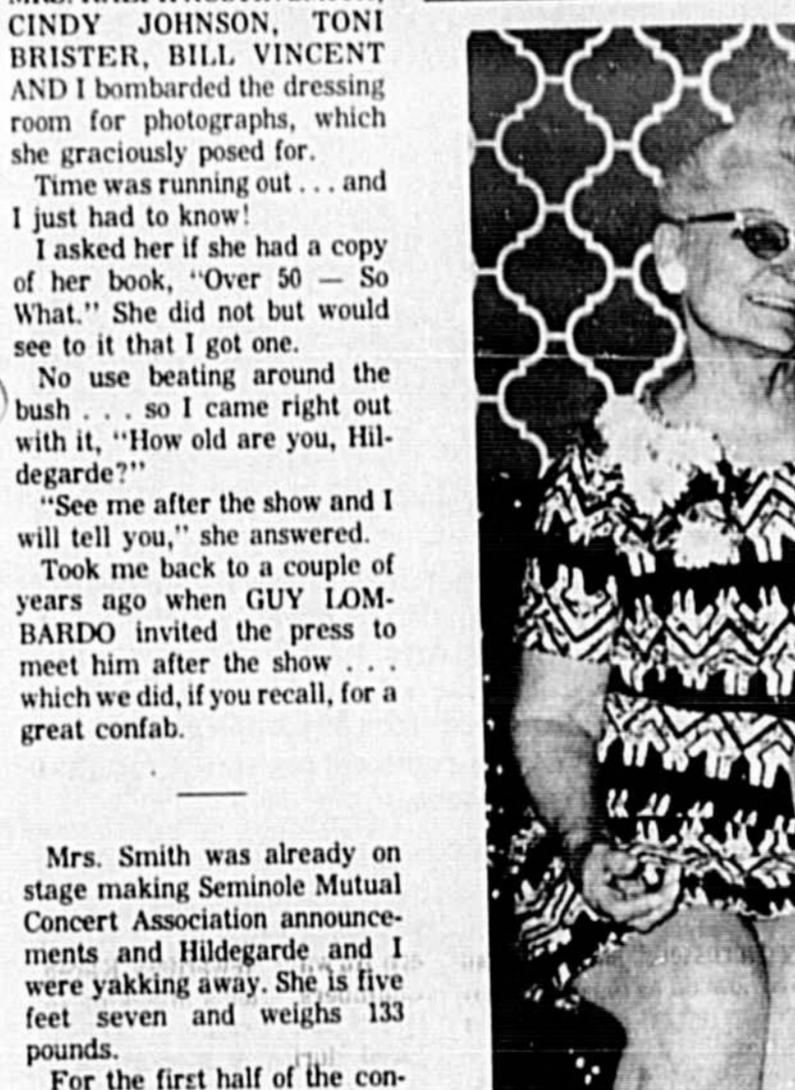
CUSHIONS FOR CONCERT COMFORT were offered when Hildegard appeared by...

It is very simple to arrange an abortion in Washington... 'When I told them I wanted an abortion, I was counseled on clinics available to me in...'

abortion like bugs. Our group of about 10 women were met by a counselor. We had to fill out some papers, basic stuff... IUD FAILURE: 'My doctor decided I was between eight and 10 weeks pregnant...'

problems she faced until she got to the clinic... 'The girls were really down on them. All talked of their own situations and joked...'

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Mrs. Smith was already on stage making Seminole Mutual Concert Association announcements...



PETITE JUDY ANDREWS, center, Sanford's Little Miss BPW, was in the limelight Nov. 12...

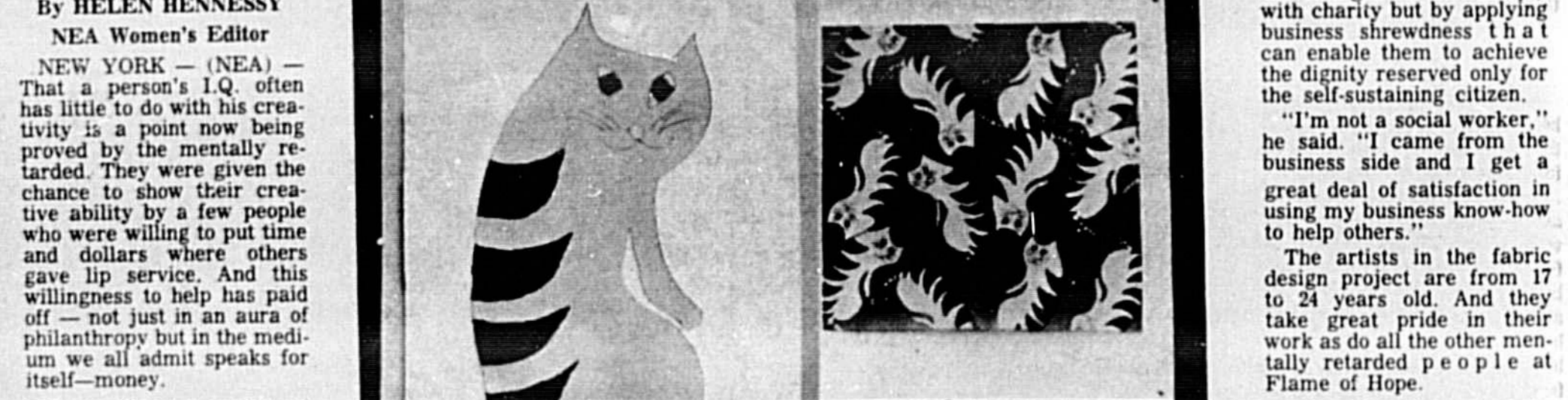
FOR THE HORSEY SET - The two daughters of SOPHIE AND KAY SHOEMAKER walked away with honors...



Hunger pains are closing in! Even a common-tater would be divine, but to you, a sweet ta-ta until next week.

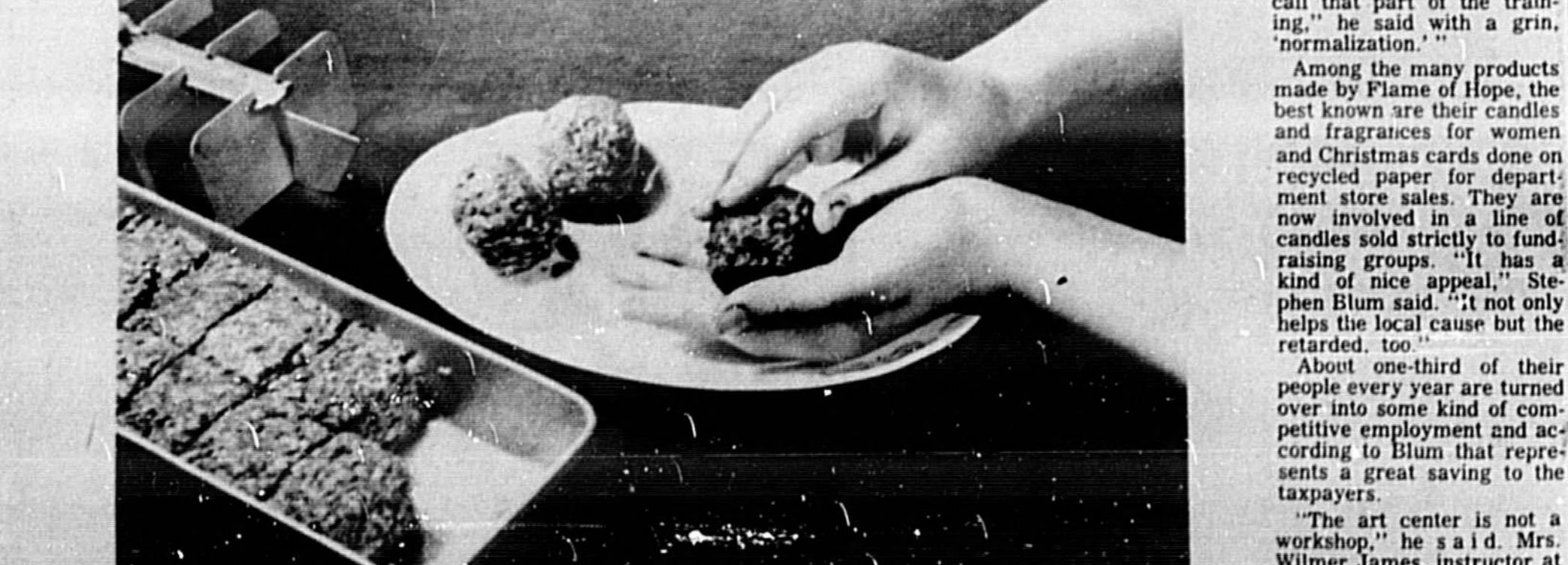
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There's A Wealth Of Talent In The Retarded

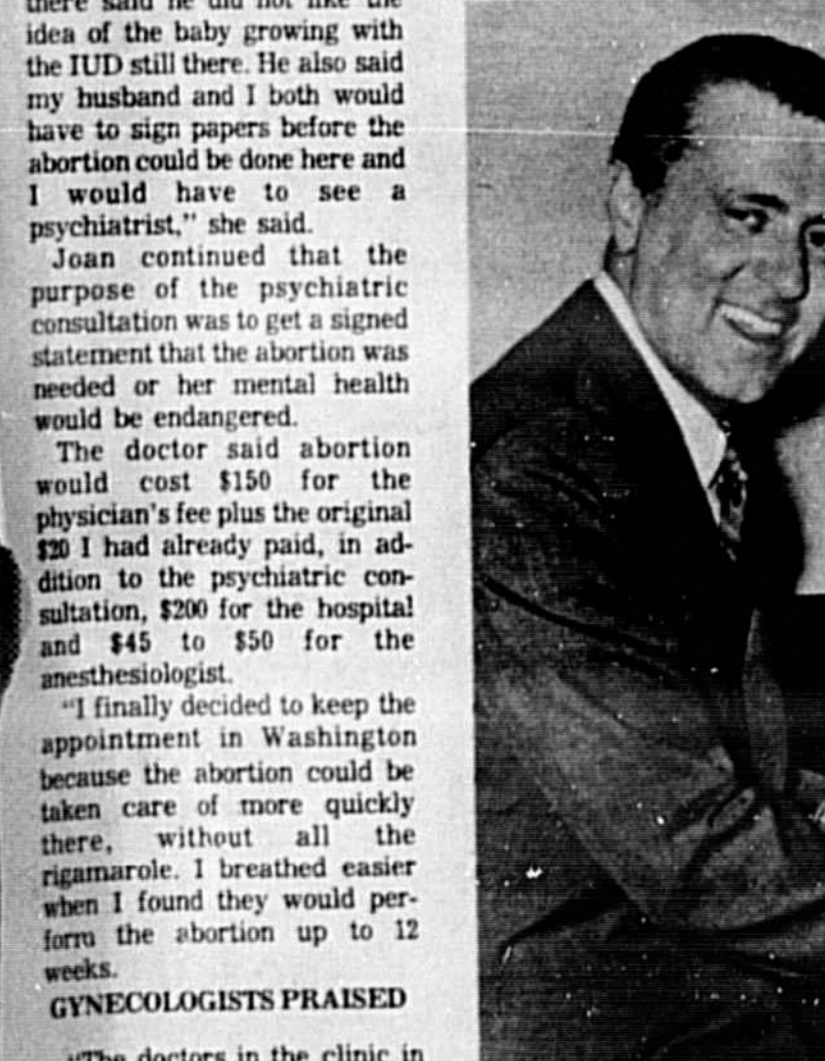


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wardrobe needs with the newest designs and simultaneously help provide employment for those less fortunate... 'The purpose for the venture, according to textile man Gordon, is to offer...'



EASY DOES IT - To make meat balls of uniform size, spread the mixture in an ice-cube tray, then press the divider down to separate...



ED SCOFFIELD... to appear in free versatile organ concert

Famed Organist To Appear In Free Concert

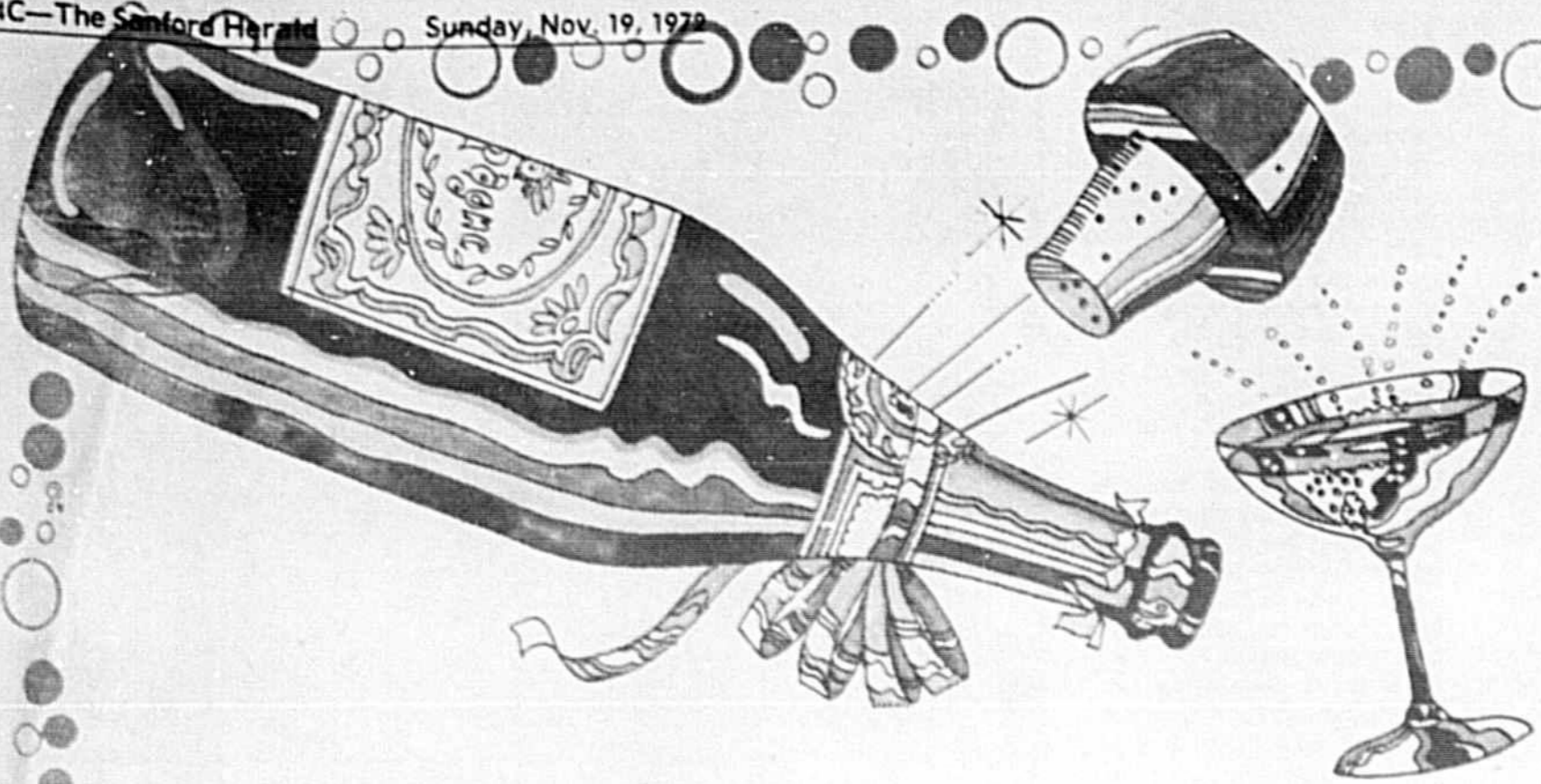
Canon Music Company cordially invites all interested persons to a "Pop" Organ concert, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Canon Music Little Theater, 1601 South Hwy. 17-92, Maitland.

Sears advertisement for 8x10 inch Living color Photographic Portrait. Includes a photo of a child and details about pricing and availability.

LA-Z-BOY... traditionally comfortable advertisement. Features images of various chairs and promotional text for Sears.

# Champagne Ball

Treasures to bring pleasure and excite imagination of those planning to attend this holiday season's most exciting social event. The Seminole County Mutual Concert Association proudly presents the Eighteenth Annual Champagne Ball at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2, 1972 at Mayfair Country Club.



Cinderella couldn't find a lovelier slipper than Mrs. Gonzalo "Shirley" Huaman has at Don Knight's Shoe Store. You'll have a ball selecting slippers to dance away the holidays at Knight's. The courteous attention you receive from Don and staff will make you feel like royalty. Plan a visit there soon.



Nora Gordon, cosmetician and owner of Merle Norman's cosmetic studio, is obviously enjoying herself as she assists Liz Paulucci in applying the finishing touches to her makeup. Nora is an expert at matching cosmetics to your individual skin tone and texture and she has many brilliant suggestions on how you can highlight your holiday fashions with just the right touch of makeup. Let her help you look your loveliest for the coming gala happenings!



The Ceralon planter and fountain combination to the right is the subject of Mrs. Sidney "Jan" Vihlen Jr. (right) and Mrs. Melvin Kidder, coowner of Romel's Furniture, conversation. They are surrounded by novel and lovely gift items. The clever and talented Mrs. Kidder, known for her interior decorating skills, has selected an outstanding array of home furnishings ideal for Christmas giving. Let her help you choose just the right enhancement for that "Special Someone's" room decor.



"Pretty is as Pretty Does," and pretty Linda Voltoline is getting all set for a glamorous evening at the Champagne Ball. Yvonne McCullough (left) and Jewel Goolbsy, owners of Hairstyles by Jewell and Yvonne, 2012 French Ave. invite you to come in and experience the pleasure of having your hair styled in a creative and flattering fashion that will bring admiring glances wherever you go.



You'll find two more handsome or graceful couples on any ballroom floor than Mariam Rye Wright with husband David and Valerie Rye Weld with husband George, and it's no wonder. These charming ladies are professional dancers and teachers and owners of Studio Of Dance Arts. They recommend dancing for fun, figure and flair.



"Bottoms Up!" Mrs. Thomas "Pat" Largen and John Kader, owner of Kader Jewelers are making "Big" plans for the holiday festivities ahead! Select your crystal stemware and serving pieces now for after the Champagne Ball and other gala occasions at Kaders.



Holiday Inn is the scene of gracious dining in the Sanford area. Local residents as well as tourists flock to the establishment to enjoy the delicious delicacies prepared by the Inn's culinary experts. Christina Sierputowski serves Eric Simons, tourist from Minnesota a tempting dessert. Plan an evening out at the Holiday Inn soon!



The bubbling personality of Ginny Stadin, mixologist at the Mayfair Country Club is rivaled only by the creative concoctions she prepares for such lively occasions as the Annual Champagne Ball.



"Your Chariot Awaits M'dame." Out of the showroom into the ballroom — Volkswagen Style! Don Pope, salesman, lends a chivalrous hand as Barbara DiMasi steps out of her waiting chariot — in this case it's a glittering green Karmann Ghia from Bill Baker Volkswagen, Inc. And this beautiful chariot is guaranteed not to turn into a pumpkin at midnight!



"A rose is a rose, is a rose, is a rose," and we all know that there isn't a sweeter rose than Mrs. Rose Southward (left) pictured with Mrs. Edna Murray admiring a beautiful Christmas arrangement at Sanford Flower Shop. Add sparkle to your holiday entertaining with floral creations by Sanford Flower Shop.



A "female feminine dame" or a sultry siren? Which shall it be? That's Carol Kirchoff's dilemma while she's at RoJay deciding on her ball gown. She looks gorgeous in the softly flowing white chiffon gown she's wearing. The new halter neck lets her bare her pretty back. The wide fitted waist band is accented by a lacy gold braid atop the gracefully gathered skirt. On the other hand, she's wishfully eyeing the metallic tissue nylon gown that looks as if it floated from a dream. Both gowns are from the RoJay collection.



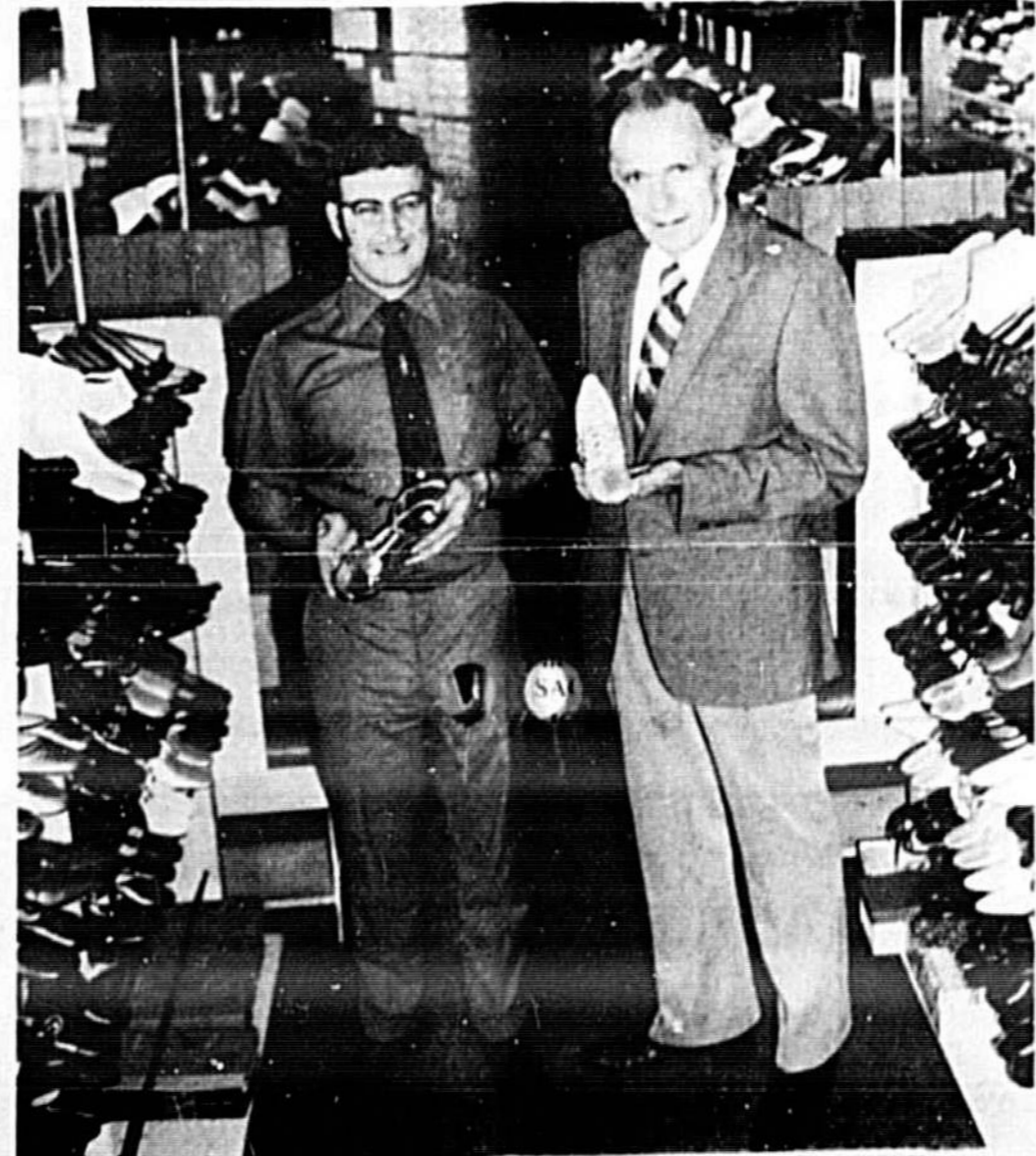
You're sure to find Mrs. Bill "Jerri" Kirk irresistible as she dons high voltage accordion pleated palazzo pants and matching ruffled blouse, gently accented with rhinestone buttons, an ensemble that's sure to be the hit of the holiday circuit. You are sure to be charged with excitement when you see this ensemble and the many other beautiful gowns in the B. E. Purcell Co. collection in both the Sanford and Orlando stores. Plan a shopping expedition there soon!



Mrs. Charles Park Jr. models a simply elegant pale raspberry satin formal with sequin trimmed bodice and low cut back at Mary-Esther's. Designed by Mike Benet (designer for all the Miss Universe evening gowns) this glittering creation from Mary-Esther's holiday collection is perfect for the Champagne Ball or the most formal occasion.



Mrs. Wendell "Janice" Springfield, treasurer of the Seminole Mutual Concert Assn., chats about the Champagne Ball with Mrs. John "Eve" Crabtree at Interiors by Berta Hall. The graceful lines of the Louis 15th and 16th chairs on which they are seated add a regal touch to the scene. The lighted wall sconces on either side of the bamboo framed mirror and the beautiful red silk poppy arrangements created by Jane Besserer, chair member, completes the picture. These and many other elegant furnishings are available at Interiors by Berta Hall.



"And the Band Plays On." The spotlight is on your twinkling feet as you execute your favorite dance step. To have your beautiful feet look their very best we suggest you visit The Shoe Tree and let Harrison Taylor, owner, or his able assistant Greg Kazmier, assist you in selecting slippers to complement your favorite gowns. The Shoe Tree boasts one of the largest collections of ladies' and men's shoes in our area.



Holiday glamour is reflected by Mrs. John Crabtree (Eve), president of the Jr. Women's Club modeling the after-five gown from the Village Shop. Designed by Leslie Fay this luxurious candlelight sleeveless knit crepe formal with the new box jacket in red and gold will make the "best dressed" list for its owner.



We've captured this charming scene in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robb. Left and "Tiny" are helping Norma select the jewelry that will complete her lovely Champagne Ball attire from the RoJay collection. The gown features a silver knit crepe top over billowing skirt of black and green with silver background. Robb is one of Central Florida's well known commercial and industrial contractors.



Frank Voltoline readies for the Champagne Ball by stopping in at Capp's Men's Store. His choice is a crushed velvet King George coat by Palm Beach, formal attire with a sophisticated up-to-the-minute air for the man who chooses his own style and accessories as he likes. Frank selected his coat in blue, with a matching butterfly tie. Choose yours from a selection of maroon, white, chocolate, gold and black.



# All About Anna Healey Profile Of A Lady Banker

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

One day shortly after we had moved to Deltona, we went to the First Bank of Deltona to cash a check drawn on a bank in Chicago.

As I entered the door, I paused and looked about, trying to decide to whom I should go, when suddenly, I heard a pleasant voice, say, "May I be of service?"

I turned to see a very pretty young woman, with a most pleasing smile, sitting at a desk looking up at me.

The name-plate on the desk read, "Mrs. Anna Healey — Asst. Vice-President."

Such a young woman to be a vice-president! This, indeed, was the result of Woman's Lib," said I to myself. I smiled and lost my problem.

"Please be seated," she said, pointing to a chair beside her desk, "and we will take care of you."

I was so impressed with her kindness, her business-like manner and her knowledge of banking, that, by the time we walked out of that bank, I had not only had my check cashed, but we had opened a savings and checking account. Here was a woman to know more about. So I chose Anna Healey to interview, next.

Together with my photographer, Charlie, we drove to 884 Shorecrest Ave., Deltona, to visit with the Healey family. Anna, her husband Joseph, their two young lovely daughters Laura, age 16 and Shawn, age 11 and their 4-year-old dog, Sam.

We found Anna just putting the finishing touches to a delicious looking beef stew she was cooking for dinner before she and her hubby would go bowling.

"A career woman that cooks and bowls!" I asked.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "because it takes in all the family — bowling is next, because my husband and I can bowl on the husband and wife mixed teams. We bowl every Sunday with the Deltona Swingers and Acting, is my latest hobby. But, of course, you know all about that."

Indeed I did for just the night before, we had attended the showing of "The Ghost Train," by the DeBary Players, Inc., in the Community Center of Deltona, and had seen Ann play the Lead, "Julia". My, what a performance.

Professionals have nothing on Ann and the other players. They had they don't receive a pro's salary, or charge admission prices of Broadway.

"How does a young woman become a vice-president in a bank?" I asked as soon as we sat down.

"Banking is not new to me," she replied. "As Joe and I traveled here and abroad, I've always worked in a bank, as a bookkeeper or teller, even in Germany, when Joe was stationed there."

Here is where I learned. Anna was born in Providence, R. I. to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barone. The Healey family lived next door. Ann Barone and Joe Healey played together



THE ACTRESS, Anna Healey, is being restrained from breaking a window by George Napoli, left, and Scott Burgard while rehearsing for DeBary Players "Ghost Train," with Anna playing the lead.

ever since childhood. It was a childhood romance that grew into love and on Dec. 22, 1961, they were married.

Joe, at that time was in the U. S. Army, stationed in Washington, D. C., but had secured a furlough to come home to be married.

A month later they left for Camp Pickett, Va. and for three years they lived here and Anna worked as a bookkeeper in a bank there. Then in 1963, Joe was sent to Korea with the 24th Infantry where he served through 1965.

Anna went back home to live with her folks while he was overseas and went back to work in the bank in her home town. When Joe returned from Korea in 1966, they moved to South Carolina to Fort Jackson where Joe was stationed until 1969. Her family went with them, for in 1966 little Laura was born.

In 1960, Joe was sent to Baumberg, Germany with the 10th Air Division and Anna went with him, while her folks took care of little Laura.

During the three years he was stationed here, Anna worked in a bank in Germany until little Shawn was born. During that stay here, Anna collected many sets of German made cups and saucers which are her pride and joy today.

They returned to the United States in 1963 to Ft. Benning, Ga., for two years and then on to Mannheim, Ga. until 1967, when Joseph retired from the service.

They both loved Florida so in early February, 1968 they moved to Deltona and built the pretty white house with green trim on the corner of Shorecrest and Matheson Streets.

This was the year the First Bank of Deltona was opened so Ann Barone was right in, asked for a job and got it. Two years



ANNA HEALEY in her role as assistant vice president of the First Bank of Deltona.



THE HEALEY FAMILY relaxing at home... Daddy Joseph, Shawn, Mother Anna, Laura and Sam the pooch. (Charles Edwards Photos)

## Charity Galas Still Raise Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Shocking pink invitations herald a glittering charity gala priced at \$250 per couple, and despite a recession the benefit raises money.

Parents of children afflicted with cerebral palsy form a hard core of leadership for events such as the charity ball.

"We have creative leadership from society as well as from parents. Once we make a friend, we never lose them. There's an unusual continuity in our membership," Mrs. Baruch added.

This year Mrs. Charles Revson is chairman of the gala assisted by Mrs. Allen Fishbach. Honorary chairman is Mrs. George F. Dembow, who led the event in past years.

Beautiful people will dine, dance and enjoy fun and entertainment during the evening, all for cerebral palsy. Over 13 years the event has garnered more than three quarters of a million dollars for research and rehabilitation programs.

"Personalities count in charity balls. Names bring more friends for our organization. All of them see the results of the money spent. We develop pilot programs, work with research and family counseling."

That means something to people who work with us. Officials of Cerebral Palsy

say competition for the charity dollar is stiff. "Everybody starts out equal," said Mrs. Baruch, "but it's what your people do that makes a group successful. The 'dollar with heart,' as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower called it, does four times as much as any other dollar."

That's why United Cerebral Palsy says it has great success with its charity gala in an era when others are faltering.

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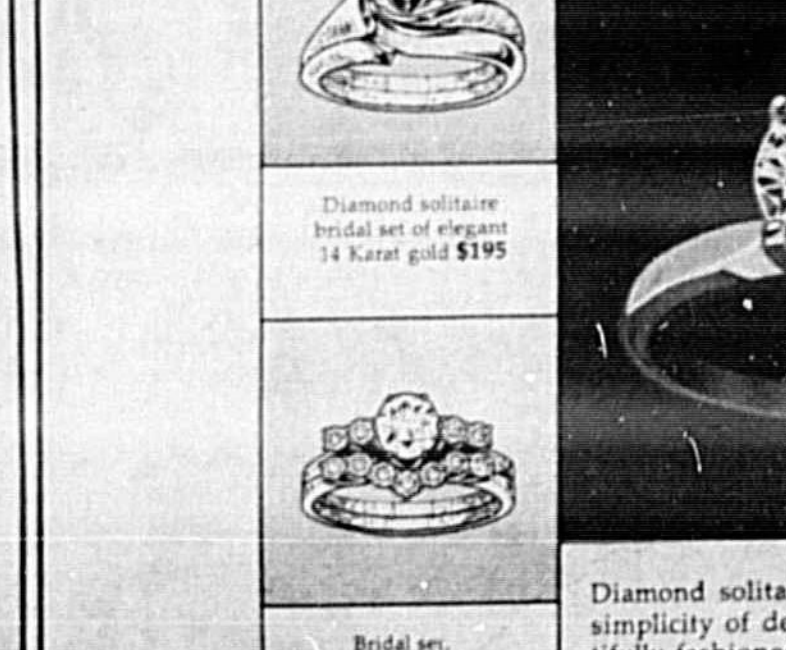
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## Selling Home Is Not Easy

By JULIAN STENSTROM

So, you've decided to put your house on the market? That's only the first decision of many you're going to have to make.

The next one you'll have to make is whether to engage the services of a real estate broker or to try and sell it yourself.

Once upon a time there was a fellow walking down the street telling a friend that he could edit the local newspaper better than the editor. The editor heard about the remark and challenged his critic to spend the day at the editor's desk.

The critic learned a great lesson he never forgot. It was Abraham Lincoln, I believe, who said that any lawyer who tries to represent himself has a fool for a client.

It's the same with selling your home.

People do sell their home without the services of a professional real estate broker quite frequently. But the book is full of tragic stories about some homeowners who tried to sell and complete the transaction on their own deal.

Let's look at some of the pitfalls you might stumble into trying to handle the sale of your own house.

When you put out that sign, "For Sale by Owner," you might as well put another one out that reads, "Curiosity Seekers Invited."

Your doorbell will be rung time and time again by folks who have no intention of buying, by people who want to know what type of furniture you have, and those who think you have no idea of what your home is worth and you might be asking a "distressed" price for it.

Can They Afford It? Nobody screens these people. They have no idea if they can afford your home. Nobody knows them. And, if you are at work all day and your wife is at home do you really want a bunch of strangers browsing through your closets, bedrooms, kitchen and the rest of your house without someone there your wife knows and who has screened the people inspecting your home?

And, don't think you're going to save the broker's commission. A looker doesn't have to be an MIT grad to detect the sales commission from your price and he'll keep that amount in his own pocket if he buys your place.

Let's suppose he does make you an offer that's somewhere between what you want and ridiculous. What would you do? Hold fast, lose him as a prospect and hope for another, or say to yourself, "What's the use?" and sell to him at his low offer.

Also, suppose you agree to take his low offer but since he did not back it with an earnest money deposit or a large down backs out. You can bet that within 48 hours the news will get out that you're willing to take exactly so much an offer for your home. If another prospect comes along he is just likely as not to know at what price you agreed to sell to the previous prospect. The new potential buyer will then base his offer on an even lower figure. Wouldn't you?

And one of the main disadvantages you'll face is overcoming objections. If even a legitimate buyer approved of your place but did not like some of the individual aspects of prospect, the new potential buyer will then base his offer on an even lower figure. Wouldn't you?

Other Side Of The Coin Now, let's look at the other side of the coin. Let's assume you engage a brokerage firm to sell your home.

When that company's "For Sale" sign goes on your front lawn you tell the world it must deal through a properly registered real estate broker, licensed by the Florida Real Estate Commission on behalf of the State of Florida.

Your property will be shown only to people genuinely interested in purchasing a home. They have already told the real estate salesman what they are looking for. He has screened them by discussing both price and terms. These people are interested in buying a house, not your taste for furniture or interior decorating.

They know in advance what your house is worth from comparable sales in your area and they're not there to try and "steal" your home.

The salesman usually will call your home in advance and tell your wife that he is bringing his customers to inspect your residence. When the doorbell rings she will know who they are. And, she can go about her duties in the home while the salesman shows your home and points out the features.

If the customer raises an objection about something the salesman knows how to overcome it. If the potential buyers say they don't like this or that the salesman can easily explain how easily it could be changed to meet the buyers' taste.

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Once you and the buyer agree on price and terms and sign a contract, is in effect.

Should for some reason the buyer defaults and not close on or before the date designated in the contract the sale may be off but the buyers earnest money deposit becomes liquidated damages according to Florida law and you and your real estate firm must divide this equally.

And, it isn't very likely that a buyer who has just forfeited his binder will go about broadcasting the offer you accepted on your home.

## Heathrow Finally 'Off And Running'

County Commission Approves PUD After Planners Initial Proposal Is Amended

By BILL SCOTT

Heathrow, the \$200 million Paulucci Enterprises Development planned for the 1,268 acres near Lake Mary Boulevard and 14 received approval of the Seminole County Commission and is finally "off and running."

Now, comes all the plat approvals and preliminary land use and other necessary approvals before the county zoning and planning board, before the ultimate construction is started—expected early 1973 barring any unforeseen problems.

Two of the county commissioners voted "nay" at the November Nov. 9 commission meeting, when the appeal of the zoning board decision against the planned unit development (PUD) was resolved by a narrow 3-2 approval of the proposal.

The Paulucci group offered some amendments to their first proposition that had a persuading effect on the favorable decision. These amendments included: four lane Lake Mary Boulevard from the main Heathrow entrance eastward to the 14 interchange with more

rights-of-way as required by the county. This traffic improvement will be initiated as soon as the PUD generates sufficient vehicular traffic creating the need and when the county indicates the necessity. Four-lane will also include storage lanes as well as acceleration and deceleration lanes.

Donation of three school sites of 12 acres each to the Seminole County Board of Education are also included on the PUD's master plan. These sites have been reviewed and approved previously by school officials.

Pending acceptance by the School Board will follow a review by state school officials, with the first site to be deeded to the school board within 90 days after PUD application to the county zoning board. Two elementary and one middle school are projected for the PUD property, with the actual buildings to be constructed on a lease-purchase agreement with the School Board, if declared legal by the state.

Heathrow developers also agreed to provide signalization of the railroad crossing at Lake Mary Boulevard and at the intersection at Heathrow's main entrance and Lake Mary Boulevard. Planned access road to Heathrow will also be provided, it was determined.

Paulucci Enterprises also offered to provide high standard sewage disposal facilities; a system of filtering and retaining at the site storm water runoff to insure water recharge; replacement on a two for one basis of all trees removed during construction and to retain an ecologist to advise on preserving in the natural state various aspects of the development.

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## 'Image' Is Concern Of Farm, City Week

By FRANK J. JASA County Agricultural Agent

With Farm-City Week this year set for November 17 to 25th, attention is again called to "image", in this case the mutual appreciation which city dwellers have for farmers and vice-versa.

At times, it could be that "Farm reflections" aren't reaching the public quite like they should. What should the farm image be? Are we laboring under an outdated, stereotype picture which dates back to courthouses squares on a Saturday afternoon when tillers of the soil gathered in overalls and straw hats to park their wagons and share some town talk? Of course not!

On the other hand, it is the rather ridiculous idea that agricultural producers are land barons and financiers who don't know a plow from a犁 reading, or that they are exploiters of labor, reaping huge profits at their expense. Again, this picture is absurd and needs to be changed.

Actually, the Florida or Seminole County producer is a businessman, a technologist, and a professional marketer. He has to be a pro at this job or he won't make it. It is very important that everyone has some appreciation of agriculture's needs and accomplishments.

For while these may sometimes be a climate of tension between rural and urban people, there is at the same time a strong bond of friendship between most individuals of both groups. It becomes increasingly difficult to separate agriculture and urban problems as we become a unified, inter-dependent society. The farmer could not achieve his harvests without the modern tools and services provided by the city and the city dweller would not be free to provide services and work in industry without the efficiency of our farmers. Thus farm and city are essential to each other.

In fact, most of the farmers and farm businesses are an integral part of the city, and nowadays the "city limit" sign is only a geographical marker.

Thus, the 19th Farm-City Week observance which is coordinated by Kiwanis International, is aimed at promoting better understanding between farm and city residents.

New cars bigger polluters than old The latest model Detroit cars, fitted with simple exhaust pollution controls, fared worse than older cars without controls, according to a recent New York state report.

More than 60 per cent of the 1970 and 71 cars tested emitted excessive carbon monoxide. Only 51 per cent of all the '72 cars did so.

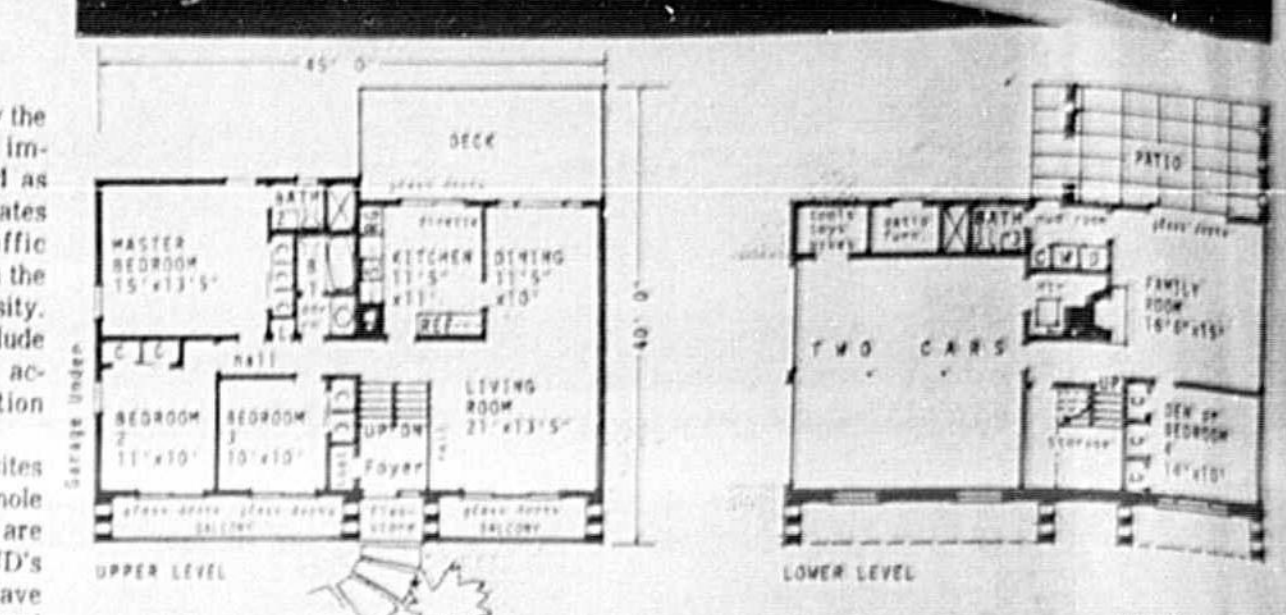
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## State's Big Problem Land Sales Probe Needed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Labeling fraudulent land sales Florida's biggest problem, the state Land Sales Advisory Council Wednesday recommended a hefty budget hike to hire inspectors to police the industry and protect the public.

The council wants to boost the current operating budget of \$300,000 to \$534,000 next year.

There's only one inspector to check up on sales of land and subdivisions throughout the state, said T. Williams of Tallahassee, acting council chairman. He called it a "cry for help."

Fraudulent sales mainly to out-of-state residents, are conducted on a big scale, he said. "We think it's the biggest problem in this state today," said Williams.

Funds would go toward hiring four additional inspectors, a supervisor, three secretaries and a clerk under water and accessible by all by helicopter.

The state Legislature makes the final decision on the budget, allocating money from a trust fund fed by developers' registration fees.

The Board of Business Regulation earlier asked the Legislature to increase the budget to \$410,000, but Williams says the board agrees now that's not enough.

Williams says land sales have grown from an \$800 million a year industry in Florida to \$2 billion within three years. But no added funds have been given to the division to meet increased demands, he said.

Even though land specifications must be given to the division when a parcel is registered, developers often are able to deceive buyers, Williams said.

He cited an instance in which a St. Louis, Mo., man was sold a plot of land in a subdivision that was 80 per cent under water and accessible only by helicopter.

State Sen. Louis de la Partie of Tampa told the council he'd take action in the Legislature to help the Land Sales Board protect the public from unscrupulous practices.

A NEW EXPERIMENT WASHINGTON (AP) — A consortium headed by Stanford Research Institute will assist the Office of Research and Technology in the Department of Housing and Urban Development in designing and carrying out a "demand experiment" in connection with HUD's housing assistance research program.

In this phase of the program, families unable to afford decent housing will receive a direct monetary allowance. The experiment, to be run in several metropolitan areas, will measure the effects of these allowances on the participating households and will test several approaches to a housing allowance.

THIS LOVELY two-story home at the corner of East Eighth Street and Elliott Avenue in Sanford's Mayfair section was recently sold by Attorney and Mrs. O. Douglas Stenstrom to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crabtree. The transaction was consummated by Realtor Associate and General Manager Julian L. Stenstrom of Stenstrom Realtors, Sanford.

## Building Tops \$180 Million

By DONNA ESTES

New construction should top the \$180 million mark in Seminole County by 1972 year end, if current trends continue. If this mark is met, it will be a rise of 30 per cent over the previous record year of 1971.

Apartment complexes, motels and new homes is the name of the game in Altamonte Springs which has been setting records in new building since word was announced of federal funding for its sewer system in 1969.

Of course, since that time the city has acquired two privately-owned sewer systems, San Sebastian and Spring Valley government money to expand its present 1.2 million additional government money to expand its present 1.2 million gallon per day capacity main plant to 5.2 million gallons.

### Triples In Size

Through the first 30 months of the year, the city estimated now to have a population of 12,000, up from the 1970 census figure of 4,500, issued building permits valued at \$71,891,213.

In October, Altamonte issued 302 permits for value of \$9,853,475. Included were 275 single family dwellings valued at \$4,402,800. Some 219 of these were in Spring Oaks. In addition a permit was issued for Studio North Apartments worth \$1.3 million.

Altamonte's new construction exceeds by some \$800,000 that seen in the same period at other areas of the county, which is not having a record year.

New building in the areas governed by the Board of County Commissioners through the first 30 months of the year totals \$57,067,226.

In October, the county's planning and zoning office issued 323 permits for new building valued at \$4,484,313 including 183 new homes with \$3,724,755.

### New Building Amazing

Amazing is the new building going on in the cities of Longwood and Oviedo which have no sewer systems. Longwood, however, along with Altamonte is pursuing federal money for a sanitary sewer system which has been in the planning stages for almost two years.

Through October, Longwood had issued \$5,137,484 worth of building permits, mostly single family homes. During last month's 30-day period, permits valued at \$1,412,026 were picked up. Of this number 94 were for homes valued at \$1,457,400.

In Oviedo, 16 single family permits were issued in October for value of \$340,500 to bring total new building for the 10-month period to \$2,992,776.

Activity continued at a high level in the City of Sanford, with \$11,213,240 in new construction seen through October. Last month 146 single family permits were issued for value of \$2,432,100 out of the 310 permits picked up for value of \$3,099,265.

In Winter Springs had an "off" month in an "on" year. In October "only" 54 single family permits were issued for value of \$2,197,000. For the 30 month period, new construction starts are valued at \$10,019,638.80.

The village became a city in 1972 with adoption of a new charter and organization of new territory extending to the Oviedo city line.

With municipal acquisition of the water-sewer utility system operating within city bounds, construction also continues heavy in Casselberry where 94 permits were issued last month for value of \$1,276,017 to bring the year's building total of \$6,848,566 for the first 10 months.

Construction starts were seen in October in Casselberry condominium in San Salito valued at \$942,800 and 10 single family homes worth \$255,345.

## By Developer 'Cluster Housing' Boosted

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cookie cutter architecture is crumbling on the drawing boards of housing developments. In fitting clusters of houses into the terrain to achieve maximum beauty of the landscape using a minimum of land, more emphasis has been put on variety.

But selling Americans on cluster housing is a slow process, comments land developer Jerome Snyder of Los Angeles, known for his housing versatility.

"Many people aren't ready to give up the American dream house—the vine-covered Cape Cod cottage with a picket fence," he says. Then, too many people do not understand cluster housing—a development of houses built together, sometimes with a common breezeway, garage or house, but with land that is shared by everyone. You own your own house and pay your own mortgage. The Romans used a similar housing principle in the 8th century.

Yet cluster housing is the next best thing to the single family home, Snyder comments, "even though you don't have your own backyard. The new housing style accommodates not only environmental problems, but the saving on land investment provides more house for less money. And a real bonus for the moderate-income family may be the country-club atmosphere.

"This is a whole new housing game," he observes. "The first in more than a century, cluster housing has been popular in England for hundreds of years, but it wasn't widely accepted in the United States. In projecting the environment and creating more open space, it can enhance the countryside and be developed at open space can afford. A good cluster housing design is 10 to 14 houses an acre with acreage left for natural recreation on the site."

Although there are millions of acres of undeveloped land in the United States, much cannot be utilized for housing because people must live near their work. Little land is available in urban and suburban areas where it is needed, and what can be obtained is so expensive that it is no longer possible for house or even a reasonable facsimile of it.

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## Real Estate Question Box

Editor: I have called just about every real estate office in Seminole County to try and locate an acre out in the country that I could buy. Not one single agency had one. Were they telling me the truth? —LJB, Sanford

Dear LJB: Yes, sir! They were telling you the truth. Small acreage is just about as hard to find as the proverbial haystack needle. The acreage is there, all right, but owners of tracts ranging from 10 and 20 acres on up are not interested in selling just one acre when a developer might come along and want a rectangular shaped piece of property without an acre out of it here and there.

Editor: A friend of mine bought a mobile home and had it moved to a site on a large tract of land. After having a septic tank installed and a well dug she discovered she could not get power to the site without a permit from the County. Why did she need a permit when the mobile home was far from everyone? —MT, Sanford

Dear MT: First of all, the probability is that the land the mobile home was placed on was not zoned T-1 by the County. Mobile homes can be placed on property zoned other than T-1 but a permit must be obtained first from the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board. The permit can be valid for up to 24 months. When the permit expires the owner of the mobile home either must move the mobile home off the property or must "permanently" the home by building around it over it. Naturally, the owner must have the proper permits from the county if the property is not in an incorporated municipality.

Finally, power companies are not allowed to install electrical supply service to a residence of any kind unless proper permits have been issued.

Editor: I recently purchased a home in Seminole County from a Sanford real estate company. When I signed the contract they asked me for a binder of \$2,000. When we sat down with the sellers for the closing the salesman who handled the transaction gave the closing agent my broker's check for \$2,000. I was a bit surprised because I thought the salesman and his broker were supposed to hold my \$2,000 check. What's to keep the salesman and the broker from using my \$2,000 from the time I contracted to buy the property and the time of closing? —ANS, Lake Mary

Dear ANS: Plenty! When you gave the salesman your check for \$2,000 as a binder it was really an "earnest money deposit." The salesman turned the check into the broker who gave you a receipt for it. The broker then deposited the \$2,000 in his trust account. Most maintain a trust account. It can be utilized for no other purpose. This prevents the broker from co-mingling your binder or earnest money deposit with his own funds or other funds. Your \$2,000 remained in his broker's trust account until the closing when he wrote his own \$2,000 check to be used at the closing on your behalf. Any misuse of an earnest money deposit would result in a broker having his license revoked by the Florida Real Estate Commission.

Editor: I was considering the purchase of a piece of property with dimensions of 175 by 175. I have been told by a local real estate man that if I buy this lot I might not be able to get a building permit to construct the home my wife and I are planning to build. Could this be true? If so, why? —JHR, Geneva

Dear JHR: Assuming the property is situated in Seminole County, the real estate man is right. You may not be able to get a permit. County regulations require that if you are going to build a home and install a septic tank and put down a well you must have a minimum of 40,000 square feet with 200 feet on a road which has been dedicated to, accepted by the County and maintained by the County. So, before you buy check first with the County Planning and Zoning office.

Q Does the Small Business Administration endorse or approve certain building contractors?  
A Definitely not. The SBA never puts an official "stamp of approval" on any contractor.

This is a particularly important point to remember, as there is now a rash of unethical contractors throughout the country telling prospective customers they are approved or appointed by the SBA, implying they are above their competitors. This is especially prevalent in disaster areas. If in doubt, contact your nearest SBA office.

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THE TWO BEDROOM, two bath "Hickory" model is one of 12 in a new line of precision-built homes introduced by The Deltona Corporation in time of this planned community builder's

## Mackle Brothers Introduce Deltona New Home Models

DELTONA, FLA — Autumn not only marks the change of seasons but the introduction of 12 new home models here Nov. 5 by the Mackle Brothers-Deltona Corporation.

In more than 35 years, the home and community-building Mackles — Frank and Robert (assisted by their brother Elliott, now retired) — have built more than 25,000 homes in Florida. These new home designs are the culmination of that experience.

Four typical models — The Juniper, Hickory, Banyan and

sliding doors opening onto the screen porch.

One of the largest in the new line is the Hawthorne with three bedrooms, two-and-one-half-baths. The Hawthorne boasts a family room and garage plus large closets.

The Hawthorne has exposed rafters at its entry way leading into the foyer, complete with powder room. The kitchen is a delight with its own pantry, and family members can enjoy the large separate dining and family rooms.

Another in the new home line is the two bedroom, two bath Hickory which has swinging doors into a step-saver kitchen, and a pass-thru bar from the kitchen to the screen porch. There's a storage area in the abundant storage and covered entry way.

As with all the new Deltona models, the Juniper features include central heating ducted for air conditioning, fully carpeted interior, ceramic bathroom floors, vinyl kitchen floors, silent switches, cedar-lined closets and decorative window shutters.

## Use Thick Plastic On Counter Tops

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q — I am planning on using plastic laminate on our kitchen counter tops and I have been shopping around for the material. Our local lumber yard has a number of different size sheets on display. They are all made by the same manufacturer, but one sheet, 2 feet by 5 feet, costs more than any sheet of exactly the same size. The thicker sheet appears to be the same. What kind of difference in price? What kind of cement should I use?

A — Your eyes are deceiving you. One of the sheets probably is one-eighth of an inch thick, the other one-thirty second of an inch, a difference that may not be readily noticed but nevertheless means that one sheet is twice as thick as the other. For a counter top application, choose the thicker kind. The thin type is satisfactory for drawer fronts and other vertical applications.

Use a contact cement for bonding the plastic laminate to the plywood composition board or whatever is being used as the base. Since, as the name implies, this cement grips instantly upon contact, it is important that the plastic be positioned carefully over the base before the two parts are put together.

Q — I am constantly running across the terms thermoplastic and thermosetting when reading about plastic do-it-yourself projects. What's the difference between the two?

A — Thermoplastics are those which soften with the application of heat. Thermosetting plastics cannot be reshaped and are resistant to heat.

Q — There are so many things wrong with the brick chimney in our house that I would like to rebuild it. Can you tell me how to do it?

A — It is a difficult job calling for skill and knowledge. It should be done by a professional.

Q — Can you tell me what are the advantages of baseboard heating? We're having a heating change made in our home.

A — The big plus for baseboard heating is that uniform temperatures are maintained by good in homes with children, who can play on floors that aren't several degrees colder than the rest of the room.

(Sweating windows and draftsy floors. It is especially good in homes with children, who can play on floors that aren't several degrees colder than the rest of the room.)

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ON THE HOUSE

BY ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Because hardboard has a dense surface, it is without grain and has no knots or other natural imperfections. It is often assumed that it does not require a primer coat preliminary to painting.

Good sealing by a primer is necessary to prevent uneven absorption of the top coat. Shellac is often used as the primer. So are latex paints. Many enamel undercoats and varnishes or alkyl-based primers and sealers also are satisfactory. Flat paints, semi-gloss and gloss enamels and similar types of top coats should not be used as primers even though they do have some sealing properties.

With the standard type of hardboard, used indoors where strong moisture resistance is

not required a single top coat over the primer usually will suffice. But with tempered hardboard used outdoors, and where moisture resistance and extra hardness are desired, two coats of regular paint should be used over the primer.

In some cases, hardboard is factory-primed. You'll know it because the dealer tells you so and it is marked that way, and it will cost a little more than the nonprimed material. When factory-primed hardboard is delivered to your home, inspect it carefully to see whether any of the primer has been damaged in handling.

If, so, spot prime it with a suitable sealer before applying the finishing coat. The same thing goes if you should mar the hardboard when putting it up or otherwise working on it.

When there are any irregularities in the primer coat (run your fingers over it after it has dried), sand it lightly before applying the top coat. This is especially important when the final coat is to be gloss enamel.

## It's Time To Plant Ryegrass

YARDENERS CORNER  
By David E. Vall  
Extension Agent

Now is the time to overseed your lawn with ryegrass if you want a green lawn all winter. Ryegrass should be seeded just as the permanent grass is becoming dormant.

Seed bed preparation, fertilization and watering are important and may spell the difference between success or failure. First the lawn should be mowed at 2 inches and raked to remove clippings and leaves.

Then apply 6 lbs of 16-4-4 or 12 pounds of 6-6-4 per 1,000 square feet. Too much fertilizer at time of seeding is harmful. Sow the seed in two directions for best coverage then rake the ground lightly to make sure the seed comes in contact with the soil.

The seeding rate for ryegrass varies depending on the sparseness of the lawn. On bare ground, sow 10-15 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Sparse lawn, 5-10 pounds per 1,000 square feet. On a good lawn, sow 1-5 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Water should be applied twice a day until all seedlings are well established. Ryegrass requires water quite quickly when there is adequate moisture. After the grass is established, taper off on the watering. To maintain good color, fertilize again with the same fertilizer in January.

For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Using Hardboard Around the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.

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## Court Will Hear Sewage Battle

By BILL SCOTT

Maitland Utilities Corporation has filed a Circuit Court suit requesting the court to decide if Maitland, an Orange County city, is required to treat sewage from the Tanglewood Subdivision at the utility's treatment plant, located in Seminole County.

The law suit developed after the city utility declined to accept Tanglewood's sewage for treatment.

Maitland city officials maintain the Tanglewood development is not within its service area as explained in a 1963 agreement with Seminole County, but Maitland Utilities Corporation contends it is.

According to the 1963 agreement, the city will provide sewage treatment to a specified South Seminole area in return for permission to install its treatment plant in Seminole County.

The area in the agreement is pin-pointed as bounded by Orange County line on the south by Seminole Boulevard on the east and north and by railroad tracks on the west.

Sewage from the English Woods area is collected by Maitland Utilities and pumped into the city's plant at Indian Hills. General Waterworks, another Orange County utility company, provides water to Tanglewood, but has said it could not provide sewer services too.

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# 'Cluster' Housing Hard To Sell

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cookie cutter architecture is crumpling on the drawing boards of housing developments. In fitting clusters of houses into the terrain to achieve maximum beauty of the landscape using a minimum of land, more emphasis has been put on variety.

But selling Americans on cluster housing is a slow process. Comments by a land developer, Jerome Snyder of Los Angeles, known for his housing versatility.

Many people aren't ready to give up the American dream house—the vine-covered Cape Cod cottage with a picket fence, he says. Then too, many people do not understand cluster housing—a development of houses built together, some times with a common breezeway, garage or walls, but with land that is shared by everyone. You own your own house and pay your own mortgage. It isn't really a new idea. The Romans used a similar housing principle in the 6th century.

Yet cluster housing "is the next best thing to the single family home," Snyder comments, "even though you don't have your own backyard." The

untenable position of not having adequately been funded for the present fiscal year," Wilson wrote to the City Commission. "In an effort to avoid imminent insolvency, I am attempting to decrease our expenses.

"The City of Sanford can be of assistance to us should we be granted a forbearance of payments in lieu of taxes," Wilson continued. It seems that in the original agreement between the city and the authority, the authority instead of valorem taxes would pay a fee based on revenues.

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Commissioner Gordon Meyer pointed to the fact the city already is giving the Authority a cheaper water and sewer rate, his presentation to the City Commission. HUD would take ownership and operate the housing, but the federal agency does not wish to take over the operation.

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new housing style accommodates not only environmental problems, but the saving on land investment provides more houses for less money. And a real bonus for the moderate-income family may be the country-club atmosphere.

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The real estate transactions for Seminole County continued to spiral with more than one-half million dollars more this week in conveyances than were reported for last week.

For the week ending Nov. 10, a total of \$6,511,196 was recorded for real estate conveyances.

in the real estate mortgages category for the week also ending Nov. 10, this was a total of \$6,413,712 reported as compared to \$6,183,529 for the previous week.

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# In The Red Housing Authority Future Not Bright

The future is not a bright one for the Sanford Housing Authority despite the best efforts of its new executive director, Thomas Wilson III.

Already \$56,000 in the red and going deeper in the hole by \$600 monthly, Wilson told the City Commission Monday night.

Wilson, 41, said the authority has barely enough funds to keep the authority staff going. "And I may have to work without pay for possibly six months," he added.

The Authority was created a little more than 20 years ago under city sponsorship and with federal money.

City sponsorship means merely the city adopted a resolution forwarded to the federal agency which is now the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If the Authority goes bankrupt, exactly what happens is up to the city.

From that point the city had only the responsibility for appointing members of the Authority. Today there are six different developments — Castle Brewer Court, William Clark Court, Edward Higgins Terrace, Cowan-Noughton

Terrence, Lake Monroe Terrace and Redding Gardens — with a total of 483 units.

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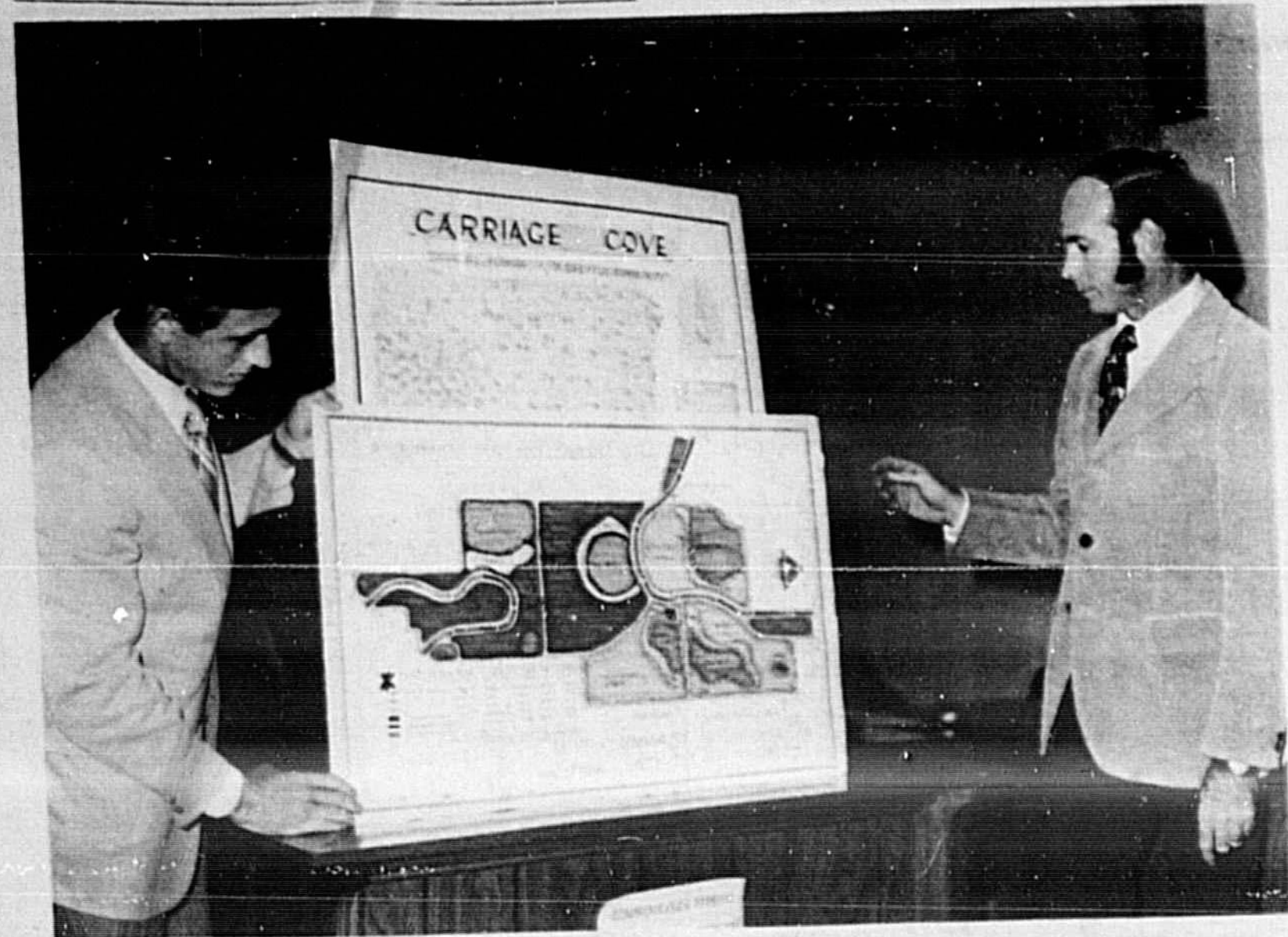
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CARRIAGE COVE, a proposed planned unit development (PUD) site plan was unveiled to the Sanford Zoning and Planning Board during Thursday night's regular meeting. To be located on property, commonly known as the Williams' Tract, south of Airport Boulevard, east of 17-92 and north of the Old Orlando Highway, the PUD will contain 87 acres for location of mobile homes, plus additional acreage for single family and multiple family homes. Edward Reddington, right, and Martin Newby, left, land developers for Dreyfus Interstate Development Corporation, property owners, showed the plan. (Bill Scott Photo)

## A New Era Of Home Economics Beginning

By NANCY JOHNSON  
Copley News Service

A new era of home economics is beginning. Executive Director Doris Hanson of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) in an interview discussed changes taking place within the association. Its concerns have broadened, emphasizing family planning and population control. "The new angle," she said, "is how family size relates to all the other resources of the family. We have always studied nutrition, education, housing and money management but never with any consideration of family size."

She foresees using home economists as "information and education personnel to carry the word about family planning. Home economists are in key positions to do this in communities," she said. Our country must set an example for others because leaders from other countries come here to study, she said. Although the new family studies are still in "exploratory stages," according to Miss Hanson, already the AHEA has created the Center for the Family. A research and action organization, "it will look at a healthy family environment, then interpret influences for policy makers and disseminate information to individual families to help them survive and meet the problems families face."

The whole country is becoming more family-oriented, said Miss Hanson, since discovering that the roots of many of our modern troubles—delinquency, disillusionment, drugs, crimes, malnutrition and consumer education—are in the family. More men are entering the field of home economics, primarily to work in day care centers and to teach family relations courses at the college level, Miss Hanson said.

Day care is another concern related to the new emphasis on the family. To accomplish the goal of making better day care

centers available, the home economics association will be working with professional groups, the Office of Child Development and the Labor Department.

Child care has always been within the realm of home economics and education, said Miss Hanson, so it follows that the home economics field should help shoulder the responsibility for improving it.

The aging family is still another concern. The home economics organization will be more concerned with food programs for senior citizens, working with the Administration on Aging.

## Sedgefield Is Now Open

Sedgefield Apartments, the newest project by Bill O'Brien and Jim Russell, is celebrating its preview opening. The project, located on the west side of Seminole Blvd. (SR 436), south of Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, will consist of 111 rental units in a colonial style. The entire complex is slated for completion by the end of the year.

Sedgefield is being developed by New Apartment Developers, Ltd., which has as principals Alan Berman, architect, Orlando; David Gibbs, Gibbs of DeLand, Inc., ladies apparel; C. E. Bosserman, president of First Realty Advisors, Inc.; Orlando; John F. Lowndes,

Orlando attorney; William M. O'Brien, vice president of United Associates, Inc.; Orlando building firm; and James E. Russell, Jr., president of United.

The Sedgefield complex consists of 12 single story buildings, within which there are 14 two-story townhouses. In addition, there are 10 one-bedroom apartments, 61 two-bedrooms, 5 three-bedrooms, and 21 studio apartments. Also within the complex there are swimming and shuffleboard

facilities and social rooms. The project was designed by Alan Berman, AIA, and built by Associates. Russell and O'Brien, principals of United, have recorded more than \$20 million in sales development during the past ten years. Their apartment projects include Chateau de Ville, Seville Place, Chateau Orleans, Sorrento, and Colonial Gardens Apartments all in the Orlando area. Another project, Stoneridge Apartments, on west Oak Ridge Rd., is nearly completed.

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## Bedroom Set Gives Problems Lacquer Thinner Advised To 'Sweeten' Furniture

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We have recently purchased through an individual party, a used bedroom set which is about two years old, consisting of a dresser, mirror, headboard and night stand. It has the most horrible odor and my daughter cannot tolerate it any longer in her room. I have cleaned it thoroughly inside and out and still it continues to smell. Even the backing has a peculiar odor. I've used Treewax and Formula 409 to no avail. We also aired it on the patio in the sun for a day. A furniture manufacturer said we could have it stripped but that would be costly which is ridiculous since we tried to save some money by getting it used. Could you please suggest something that's simple and within a limited budget?

A. If it is a musty, moldy kind of smell, you might try washing the interior parts with lacquer thinner. Then air it in the sun for a day. Often this will remove the mustiness in furniture. If the odor is caused by a fire, that is sometimes impossible to remove.

Q. My decorating problem is a spill-entry. You enter two beautifully carved doors and then are faced with seven steps up to the formal living room and seven steps down to the recreation room. It's a 12-foot ceiling from the door level and the walls are bare on each side of the stairs and on one above the steps going down. The one asset is a gold three-foot hanging chandelier and a large gold window above the doors. How can I make this area more interesting and formal? — V. C.

A. I would suggest a wall-covering. Choose a rather formal paper in neutral colors that would be in keeping with both your living room and recreation room schemes. You might choose a rug if the entry is large enough in a formal French, Oriental or Chinese or a contemporary rug with something like a scroll border, providing, of course, that the colors are compatible with your wallpaper. Shop at a quality store for some small pieces of furniture especially designed for foyers if you need that extra furnishing. Benches, eagles, credenzas, small chairs and even small desks make good entry pieces. You might like a decal-style wall mirror over a small chest. But don't clutter it up with furniture. If you like paint better than wallpaper, choose to hang groupings of eye-catching artifacts and art on the walls. Make an art gallery of prints, pictures and treasures. To get a formal look, choose traditional paintings, prints and sculpture. Use a large framed mirror on the wall going down to the recreation room. Mirrors in those spots are charming and space expanding.

Q. I have a guest bedroom with pink shag wall-to-wall carpeting, pale pink walls and a pink and white bedspread. Could you please tell me what colors to use for draperies, lamps, chair, pictures? The bedspread could be changed. I painted my own pictures but the pink is a problem. I do not want the room to look too feminine. — S.S.

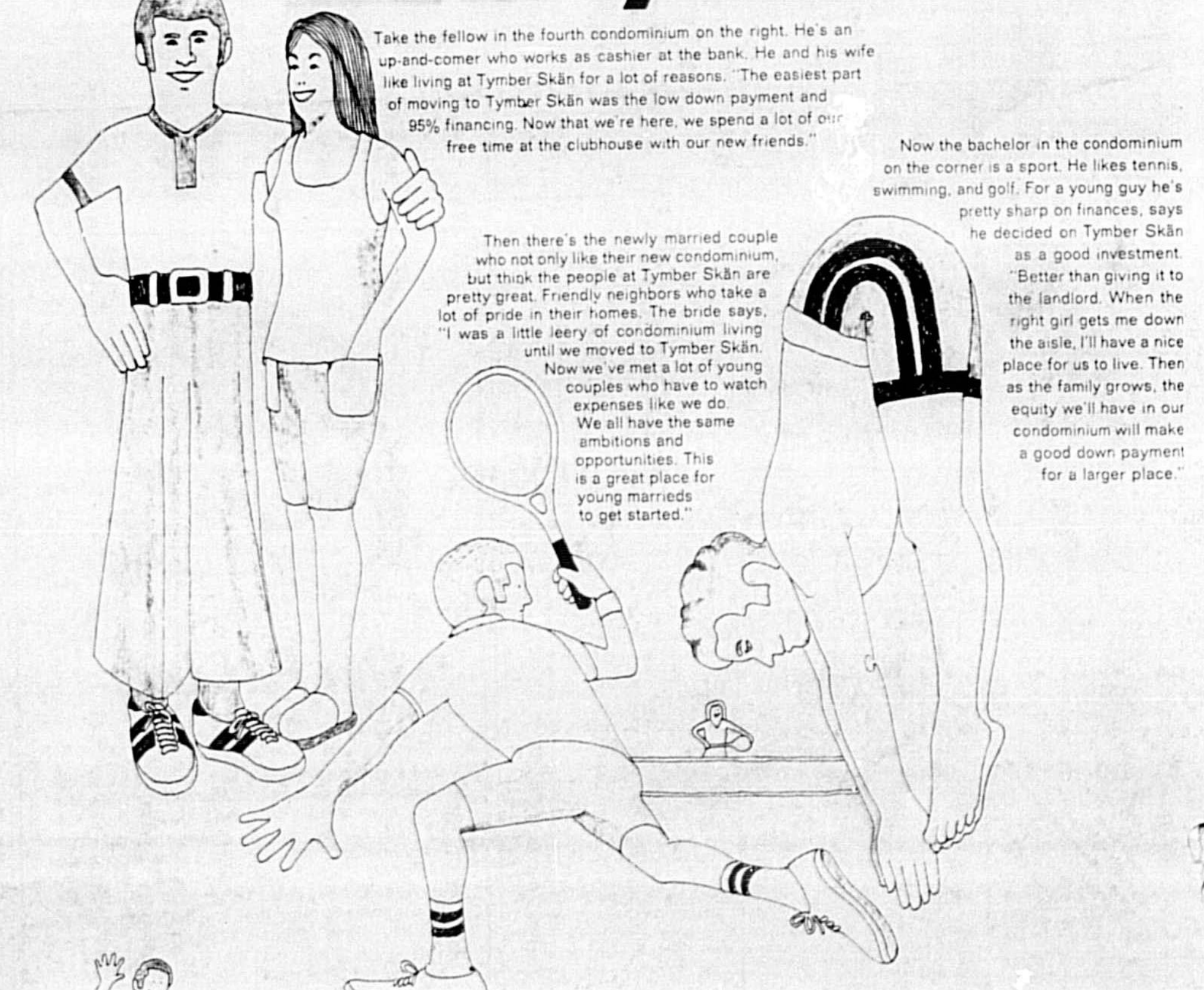
A. You could do a handsome room in a mulberry and pink theme utilizing your pink shag carpet and pale pink walls. Why not make an extremely tailored mulberry bedspread with pink welting? Use a window shade in matching mulberry laminated to shade cloth and trimmed in pink. A warm brown for a chair fabric would be a good choice and pictures in what ever you like framed in brown frames, and a white, beige or brown lamp base. I think this would avoid an overly feminine look and be equally appealing to your men and women guests.

### Women-In-Management Conference Announced

Two Florida State Bank officers will be attending the 2nd Annual Women-in-Management Conference sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of the Florida State University in conjunction with Pilot International, Florida Dietetic Association, Florida Association of Insurance Women, Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. and Florida Region-National Association of Bank Women. Mrs. Janice R. Springfield, vice president, and Mrs. Anna M. Litton, assistant cashier will be among the many women in managerial or supervisory positions privileged to participate in workshops conducted by trained specialists on subjects such as communications, job enrichment and leadership.

Keynote address for this conference being held in Tallahassee, Nov. 17 and 18, will be by Norma Mann, steel company of Dallas, Texas.

## Some pretty sharp people live at Tymber Skän.



Take the fellow in the fourth condominium on the right. He's an up-and-comer who works as cashier at the bank. He and his wife like living at Tymber Skän for a lot of reasons. "The easiest part of moving to Tymber Skän was the low down payment and 95% financing. Now that we're here, we spend a lot of our free time at the clubhouse with our new friends."

Now the bachelor in the condominium on the corner is a sport. He likes tennis, swimming, and golf. For a young guy he's pretty sharp on finances, says he decided on Tymber Skän as a good investment. "Better than giving it to the landlord. When the right girl gets me down the aisle, I'll have a nice place for us to live. Then as the family grows, the equity we'll have in our condominium will make a good down payment for a larger place."

Then there's the newly married couple who not only like their new condominium, but think the people at Tymber Skän are pretty great. Friendly neighbors who take a lot of pride in their homes. The bride says, "I was a little leery of condominium living until we moved to Tymber Skän. Now we've met a lot of young couples who have to watch expenses like we do. We all have the same ambitions and opportunities. This is a great place for young marrieds to get started."

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### Questions & Answers

Q. I think Susan Humphreys' article, "There," published in the Herald on Sunday, Jan. 22, is full of errors. I would like to see her in person to discuss her article. I am sure she would be glad to do so.

A. We are sorry to hear that you have a different opinion. We will be glad to print your letter if you wish to do so. Please send it to the Editor, The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1000, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Q. I never got to see enough of the new exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. I would like to see it in Sanford. Is it possible to have a copy of the exhibit brought here? I am sure it would be a great help to the community.

A. We are sorry to hear that you were unable to see the exhibit. We will be glad to bring a copy of the exhibit to Sanford if you wish. Please contact the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The Moody Blues' seventh album, "Seventh Sojourn," is now available on WTRR. The album features a collection of songs that showcase the band's unique sound and musical talent. The album is available for purchase at a special price of \$9.99.

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**SUNDAY MORNING**

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Portrait of a woman mentioned in the Dick Williams article.

## Dick Williams' Goal: To Keep The Variety

By DONNA ENSTES

Commissioner-elect Dick Williams and Mrs. Williams surrounded by their children, Kerry, Greg, Kirk and Gray, relax beneath one of the large trees at their home on Markham Woods Road. (Donna Estes Photo)

In population to a high of 250,000 in 1980 from the current 120,000. Dick said if the county can develop its natural resources and a real variety of services, it can attract the kind of people who want to live here.

One can choose from a variety of housing options, from a tiny bungalow to a large estate home, all within a 15-minute drive of each other.

Williams, who has a background in real estate, said he is excited about the prospect of leading the county into a new era of growth and development.

## Stamps In The News

By STY KRONER

The portraits of the young children of the late President John F. Kennedy are the subject of a new set of postage stamps that will be issued by the United States Postal Service.

The stamps, which are part of a series dedicated to the Kennedy family, feature the faces of John F. Kennedy Jr., Charles Schlosser, and Patrick Bouvier Kennedy.

The stamps are expected to be available in the coming weeks and will be sold at a face value of 8 cents each.

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## OUR PRISONS

### Nationally, 98 Percent Paroled

### 80 Percent Return To Prison

By MARTIN GOODMAN

I recently had the opportunity to visit Sumter Correctional Institution in Florida, one of the state's largest prisons. The facility is a complex of buildings and structures designed for the housing and management of inmates.

The prison system in Florida is facing significant challenges, including overcrowding and high recidivism rates. According to recent statistics, 98 percent of prisoners are paroled, but 80 percent return to prison within a year.

The high return rate is a cause for concern, as it indicates that many inmates are not being adequately rehabilitated or equipped with the skills and resources needed for successful reintegration into society.

Efforts are being made to improve the prison system, including increasing funding for education and job training programs for inmates. However, more comprehensive reforms are needed to address the underlying issues of the criminal justice system.

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A photograph of a large potted plant, likely the 'Paspalum' mentioned in the text.

## Television Movies On Tap

LOVELY Bird of Paradise plant graces the front of a home in the Hollywood Hills. The bird of paradise is a tropical plant known for its long, thin, arching leaves and its striking, white, bird-like flowers.

The plant is a popular choice for gardeners looking to add a touch of tropical elegance to their outdoor spaces. It is relatively easy to care for and can thrive in both indoor and outdoor environments.

The bird of paradise is also a symbol of hope and renewal, making it a fitting choice for those who are looking to bring a fresh start to their lives.

## Anthology Offered

**Sailor's Spell**

The anthology "Sailor's Spell" offers a collection of stories and poems inspired by the sea. It features a mix of genres, including romance, mystery, and adventure, all set against the backdrop of the vast ocean.

The book is a perfect gift for anyone who loves the sea or is looking for a new way to enjoy their reading. It is available for purchase at a special price.

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**Lee Marvin - In At Drive - In**  
Actor Lee Marvin has added another dimension to his movie career with his appearance in "Grid Star in Slaughter"...

**Grid Star In 'Slaughter'**  
Jim Brown stars in his tenth feature film, "Grid Star in Slaughter"...

**FRIENDLY ENEMIES - Claudia Jennings**  
International's action-drama on roller games, "Friendly Enemies"...

**Grid Star In 'Slaughter'**  
Jim Brown stars in his tenth feature film, "Grid Star in Slaughter"...

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Grid Star in Slaughter... Jim Brown stars in his tenth feature film...

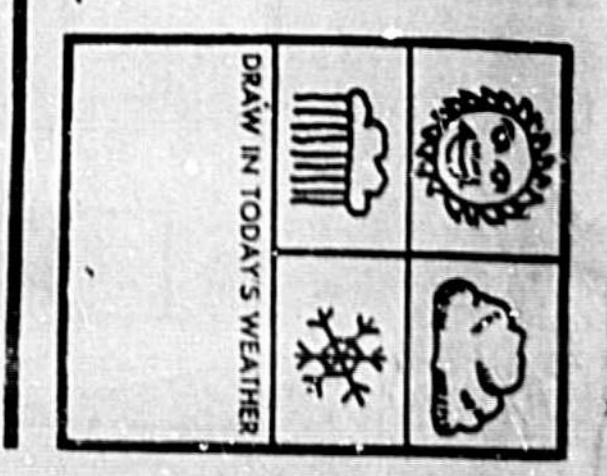
Bahama Joe's Seafood House... 15 Dinners Under \$1.95... Highball... Most Cocktails 75¢... Most Children's Dinners... 80¢...

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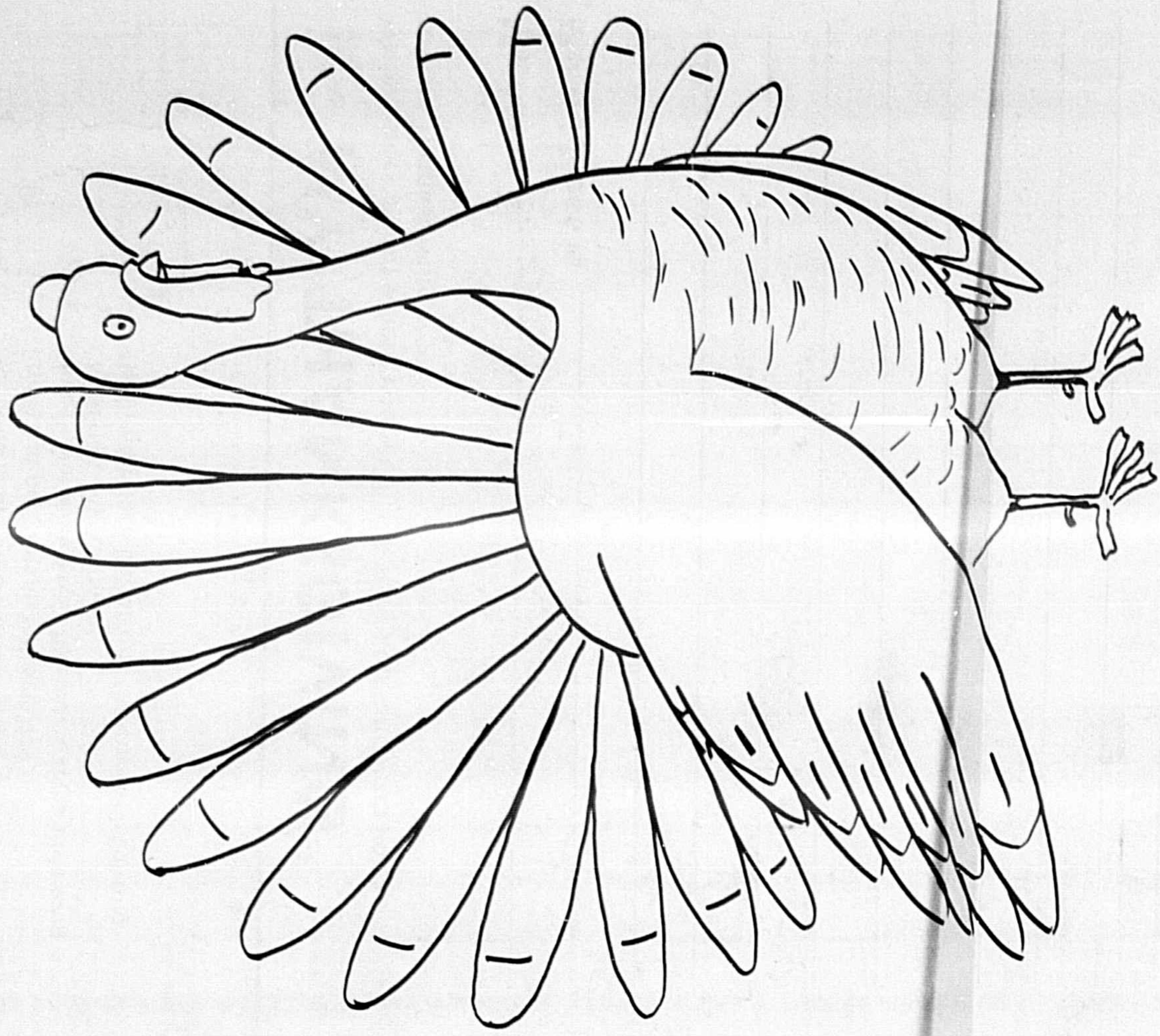
Money Clips... A typical example of gold coins that call several...

**The U.S.A. State by State**  
MICHIGAN - The Wolverine State  
Admitted to the Union in 1837 - our 26th state  
Ranks 7 in population and 23 in size  
State flower is the Apple Blossom and the state song is "Michigan, My Michigan"  
The largest city is Detroit and the Capital is Lansing

**Thanksgiving Turkey**  
Choose and color the fattest turkey of all  
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## The Sanford Herald

Monday, November 20, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
65th Year, No. 68 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

You never know who's royal in town... For the past three or four days, U.S. Ambassador Gilbert Edward Clark and his wife Lee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mapes of 230 Adams Avenue in Sanford.

The Ambassador is Florence Mapes "only" cousin and she tells us that they both enjoyed this area immensely, and will probably return again.

Warning... to that "stupid" mother who left her 3 year old and screaming daughter in her parked auto in the Sanford Plaza parking lot (while she went in shopping). It happened this past Monday evening and has been reported to the authorities.

The other day, we had a little "jibe" in The Clock about those Gal Libbers...to the effect that from now on they could fumble for the meal check just like all us privileged males.

Well, today the mail brought this verse from DeBar's, Ed Bodin - retired reporter for The Herald of Rhythme and Reason:

By vanity of Women's Lib I think the girls are much too glib. In Sanford yesterday, one cried: "We'll wipe away all manhood pride. No boy shall dare ask girl to wed. When girls in future ask instead. Don't know about you, but I switched watching CBS-TV's evening news with Walter Cronkite...cause his voice was always cracking.

Honest... it's true that when a survey was conducted recently for women, about 45 per cent of the national group knew what a "light end" is but there was one woman who couldn't resist adding that "he's probably a drunken football player."

## Plane Purchase Revealed

### Thomas Paid \$46,000 For An Airplane That Cost Taxpayers \$109,000.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Senate President Jerry Thomas, possibly considering a gubernatorial race, paid \$46,000 for an airplane that cost taxpayers \$109,000 when it was used by Comptroller Fred Dickinson.

Thomas and Dickinson, both of whom have had their differences with Askew, are from Palm Beach County and are considered personal friends and political allies.

Thomas told the Tribune he paid "in excess of \$46,000" but he wouldn't say the exact price of the plane.

"It's really my business, not public business," he said. The former legislator said he bought the plane after getting a tip from a state pilot that it was on the market. He said he couldn't remember who sold it to him except that it was a company with "a strange name."

Dickinson's plane was leased to the state for five years by a number of corporations. The firm that sold it to Thomas was not public business," he said.

The newspaper reported that the plane was not registered as required by state law after Thomas bought it and said there was no record that more than \$1,800 in sales tax on the purchase was ever paid.

The plane was one of two released by the state after a pool arrangement effective on July 1 reduced the total of seven personal planes for Askew and Cabinet members to five shared aircraft.



CIRCUIT JUDGE Volie Williams of the 18th Judicial Circuit has been temporarily assigned to duty in Supreme Court of Florida by Chief Justice B. K. Roberts on Dec. 6.

## Man Is Found Dead; Car Exhaust Blamed

The death of a Sanford man found in a car at 12th Street and French Avenue has been attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning, according to a medical examination by Dr. G.V. Garay.

Sanford Police discovered the body of William Thomas Hall, 37, of 1010 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, in the car parked in the George's Bar parking lot. The body was discovered at 11:21 a.m. Sunday morning. Garay placed time of death between 12 midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

According to the police report, the exhaust system of the car, near the manifold, was extremely loose and there was a hole in the tail pipe.

Sanford Police are investigating two auto thefts, with one of the cars recovered. Patrolman Bobby Nicholas recovered a 1963 Rambler parked on U.S. 17-92 near the Sanford Plaza. The car had been stolen earlier from C&J Motors, 2507 South Park Avenue, Sanford.

Thomas Kutschshenreuter, 202 Park Avenue, Sanford, reported the theft of a 1964 Plymouth, valued at \$300.

Entry was gained through the back door of the Dorothy Coon residence, 103 North Mellenville Avenue, and drawers and security boxes rifled. Patrolman J. A. Cash turned the investigation over to the detective division.

## Programming Patent Ruled Out By Court

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled out patents for programming digital computers.

"If these programs are to be patentable, considerable problems are raised which only committees of Congress can manage," Justice William O. Douglas said in the 6-3 decision.

The ruling, which will have a broad impact on the still-developing "software" field, supports the government and rejects the claims of two Bell Telephone Laboratories' employees who wanted a patent for programming a general-purpose digital computer.

The patent seekers, Gary R. Benson and Arthur C. Tabbott, have developed a method of programming a general-purpose digital computer to convert vertical signals from binary-coded decimal forms into pure-binary forms. The U.S. Patent Office said this was not more than a set of mental steps for carrying out mathematical procedures.

But the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals ruled the process could be patented since it would be carried out by machinery and was "technological."

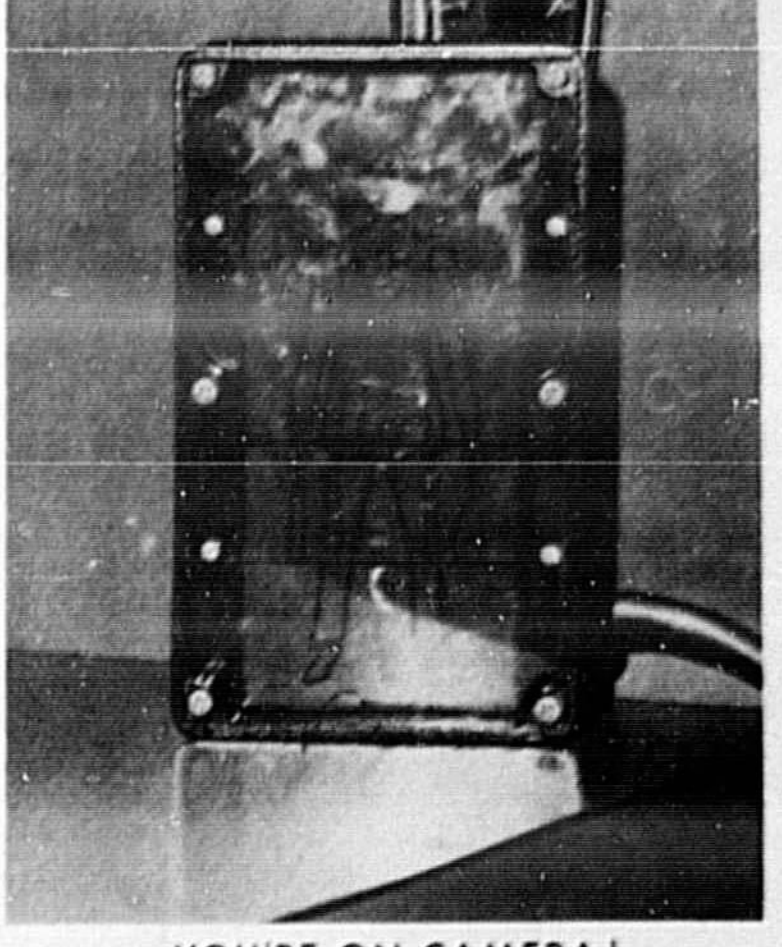
The Supreme Court disagreed. Douglas said: "Phenomena of nature, though just discovered, mental processes and abstract intellectual concepts are not patentable as they are the basic tools of scientific and technological work."

Estimates are that with the use of general-purpose digital computers increasing rapidly, the estimated annual cost of programming by the mid-1970s may amount to \$15 billion.

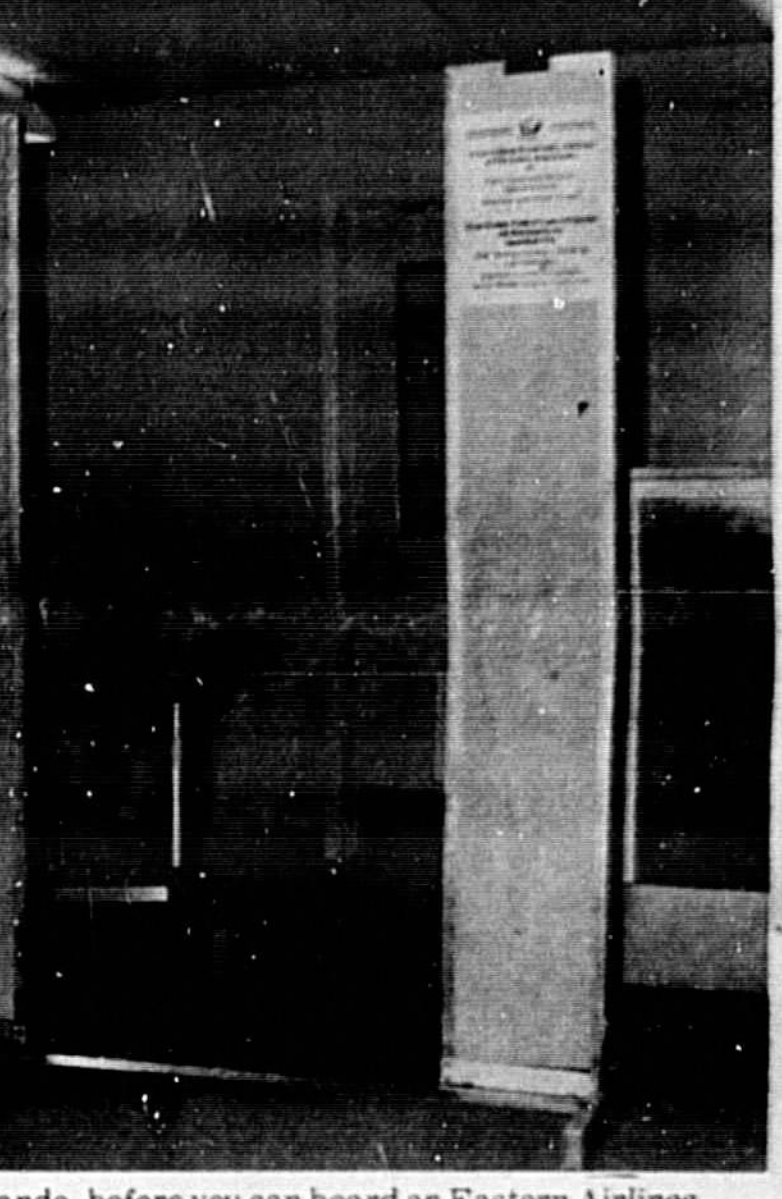
Douglas stressed that the ruling involved strictly digital computers which operate on data expressed in digits, solving a problem by doing arithmetic as a person would do it only much faster.

"It is conceded that one may not patent an idea," he wrote, "but in practical effect, that would be the result if the formula for converting binary code to pure binary were patented in this case."

"The mathematical formula involved here has not substantial practical application expect in connection with a digital computer, which means that if



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At McCoy Airport in Orlando, before you can board an Eastern Airlines Flight, all passengers must pass through a "Frisker" metal detector (below) which in turn permits the operator to view the outline of a human (top photo) and read if there is any metal being carried by the person. The poster warns that it is a federal crime and a violation of FAA Safety Regulations to carry concealed weapons aboard the aircraft, or to interfere with flight crews. (John A. Spolski Photos)

## Roses, Tacos Or Lasagna

FORT WORTH — Red, roses, tacos or lasagna, Carole King and the Carpenters and John Wayne. These are some of the favorite things of many of the candidates in the 12th annual Miss Teenage America pageant here.

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There wasn't a lot of difference in the color or flower. Some of the girls did opt for an orchid over the rose, but most struck with the most favorite things of many of the candidates in the 12th annual Miss Teenage America pageant here.

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## Crewman Held Ranger 'Sabotaged'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attack carrier Ranger was hit by about two dozen acts of sabotage between June 7 and Oct. 16, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The Times said investigative reports by the Navy showed cutting of fuses, telephoned bomb threats, plugging of a fire main, pollution of the ship's fresh water supply with aviation fuel, a fire in the auxiliary room, cutting of timing wires from a launch, destruction of an exhaust control valve, flooding of a gun compartment and assorted damage to the ship's generators and oil pumps.

Former governor of Texas, the past Secretary of State and head of the Democrats for Nixon, John B. Connally, drew one vote as the most admired national official—from a Texas candidate, naturally.

The Rev. Billy Graham drew a couple and so did United Nations Ambassador George Bush.

In the various categories, the girls were not asked to pick from a list already prepared.

Each was asked to name her favorite in each of the classifications.

Most of the candidates range in height from 5 feet five inches to five feet seven inches. The shortest is five feet, the tallest honors go to three who are all five feet nine.

## Fund Raising Planned For Zoo Re-Location

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole Zoological Society is continuing their efforts to raise sufficient funds to relocate the Sanford Municipal Zoo into a Central Florida Zoological Gardens with a promotional agenda just announced.

The events sponsored by the society from Nov. 20 through Dec. 31 include: Nov. 20-25 at Seminole County Fair — Name the age contest for ages five through 10, with winner to receive a \$10 gift certificate from Zayres. B — Essay contest for ages 10-15 on the theme "Why Central Florida Wants and Needs A New Zoological Park." First prize is an instantaneous camera; second prize is a Walt Disney character watch; third prize a transistor radio and fourth prize, a character pendant watch.

Dec. 15-16, a \$30,000 benefit auction.

A. Donations of fine quality items from local businesses. B. Donations of any item from local citizens. Best-line Jamboree to be sponsored by the area junior high schools students for the society.

Principal fund raising project ends Dec. 31, 1972 and that is a Vacation Jamboree.

Seminole Zoological Society memberships are still being sold and a \$15 donation entitles a supporter to a Family Membership, including four-day, three-night vacations for two.

Nov. 29-Dec. 31, Student Projects assistance, including various programs sponsored by students of local schools.

The end of the major events agenda concludes on Dec. 31.

Weather

Yesterday's high 75 low 67 with 13 of an inch of rain. Chance of showers ending, becoming fair and cooler. High in the 70s and Tuesday near 70, low in the upper 40s and low 50s.

The one major exception to generally storm weather today was on the Atlantic coast from North Carolina to the Florida peninsula, where temperatures touched the 70s or above.



MISS TEENAGE Orlando, Gloria Jaramillo, clowns with Fort Worth Police Lt. R. J. Kelley after arriving to participate in the Miss Teenage America Pageant. She is among 51 teenagere here to appear in the national color telecast of the Miss Teenage America Pageant over the CBS network on Saturday, November 25 at 9 p.m. (CST).

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