The Church... ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Highway 436
Forest City, Florida
G. Brian Tarr .... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School .... 9:30 a. m.
Worship Services .... 11:00-12:00 noon
Also on WWQS (104) FM Radio Saturday .... 11:00-12:00 noon
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting .... 7:00 p. m.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Ronald M. Seeley .... Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School .... 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service .... 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service .... 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
Rev. Henry A. Thomas .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p. m.
Family Night (Wed) .... 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 14th St. & Oak Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service .... 7:30 p. m.
Nursery Open
WTRR .... 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Night Broadcast
Dial a Devotional 24 hrs. 323-5010

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Mary
Rev. J. H. Chambers .... Minister
Sunday Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Training Union .... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. .... 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Monroe, Fla.
Rev. Tony Bort .... Pastor
Out Reach WTRR Sun. .... 7:45 a. m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service .... 7:30 p. m.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST MISSION
Longwood, Fla.
Civic League Bldg.
E. W. Hall .... Pastor
Sunday Bible Study .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Thursday
Midweek Service .... 7:30 p. m.

JORDAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1631 West First Street
Wm. L. Stephens .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service .... 7:30 p. m.
"WELCOME"

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd.
Rev. Kenneth Holt .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service .... 7:30 p. m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. G. E. Hodges .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services .... 7:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study .... 7:30 p. m.
Independent .... Missionary

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue
Rev. Jay T. Cosmato .... Pastor
Morning Worship .... 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Service .... 7:00 p. m.

ELDER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
550 Hester Ave.   Ph. 322-0282
Bro. Billy Griffin .... Pastor
W.T.R.R. .... 8:30 a. m.
Bible Study .... 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic Services .... 11:00 a. m.
Church Training .... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting .... 7:30 p. m.

HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forest City
Community Center
Off Hwy. 436, 1 Mile West of Hwy. 434
Rev. Raymond Hadley .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Family Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer .... 8:00 p. m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Fr. William Ennis .... Pastor
Fr. P. J. Kett .... Assist. Pastor
Sat. Vigil Mass .... 7:00 p. m.
Sun Masss .... 8 a. m., 10:30 a. m. & 12 noon
Confessions, Sat. .... 6-7 p. m.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunset Dr. near Button Rd.
Casselberry
Fr. James Martinez .... Priest
Sat. Mass .... 5:00 p. m.
Sun. Mass .... 8, 9:30 & 11 a. m. 12:30 p. m.
Daily Mass .... 8:30 a. m.
(at rectory, 1024 Crystal Bowl Cir.)

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Avenue
Rev. Fred L. Neal .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Pilgrim Youth Fellowship .... 6:30 p. m.
Singsperation & Sermon .... 7:30 p. m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Dr. Harold Harris .... Minister
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Wed. Service .... 7:30 p. m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-9362
James C. Vaughn .... Minister
Worship Service .... 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service .... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. .... 7:00 p. m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
600 Palm Springs Dr.
Altamonte Springs
James P. Needham .... Evangelist
Bible Study .... 10:00 a. m.
Assembly Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 6:00 p. m.
Wed. Evening .... 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Emerson J. Estes .... Evangelist
Sunday WTRR Broadcast .... 8:15 a. m.
Bible Study .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service .... 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Class .... 7:30 p. m.

LOST PUPPY FOUND

The puppy had been gone for hours. A small boy stood, nose pressed against the screen, staring at the empty evening. Then softer than a breath of air, beyond the hedge came a whimper. The door slammed, footsteps raced, and the moment exploded in yelping, wiggling delight.

Can you measure the joy of a lost puppy found? If happiness could be weighted or ruled, this surely would be an instant worth distilling. And how about that first glimpse of your newborn? the flash of adoration at the beauty of a Sunday's anthem? that glowing second when the naughtiest little boy in Sunday School takes your hand and says, "I love you"?

High moments can't be assessed by material standards. But each inspiring revelation of God's love brings us closer to understanding Him and the Truth of His whole creation. That's why it is important to go to church.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 16:29-33	Numbers 6:22-27	Isaiah 52:7-10	Isaiah 60:1-11	Isaiah 60:15-22	Romans 10:12-18	Acts 11:19-26

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
503 W. 22nd Street
Rev. J. T. Pitts .... Pastor
"Church of God Hour" WTRR .... 9:05 a. m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Serv. .... 7:00 p. m.
Family Night Service Y.P.E. Wed. .... 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
25th Street and Elm Ave.
A. H. Davis .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening .... 7:00 p. m.
Tues. Eve. Service .... 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
401 S. Park Ave.
The Rev. Leroy D. Soper
Rector
Holy Communion .... 7:30 a. m.
Family Service and Church School .... 10:00 a. m.

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
103 W. 15th Place
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life"
Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service .... 10:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Onora Rd., at Woodlawn Ave.
Rev. D. Ross Denslow .... Pastor
Church School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
MYF .... 6:30 p. m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates
Rev. Gary Ilner .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
MYF .... 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study Wed. .... 7:30 p. m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Rev. William Pickett .... Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Miller, Assist. Pastor
Morning Worship .... 8:30 & 11 a. m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
UMYF .... 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p. m.
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer Serv. .... 7:30 p. m.
(First Wednesday Fellowship Supper .... 6:30 p. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Julius C. Byers .... Pastor
Morning Worship .... 8:45 a. m.
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
U.M.Y.F. .... 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH
Old Route 46 at Paola
Rev. William E. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Youth Service .... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise .... 7:30 p. m.

SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting temporarily at First Federal Savings and Loan, Altamonte Springs (W. Semoran-SR 436)
Lyman H. Kirkwood .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:30 a. m.
Coffee Conversation .... 10:30 a. m.
Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Junior Youth Fellowship .... 5:00 p. m.
Nursery and Kindergarten

Southern Methodist

FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
2460 Sanford Ave.
Rev. W. R. Bennett .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League .... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meet .... 7:30 p. m.

Moravian

ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Sanlando Springs Drive
Longwood, Fla.
Just East of Interstate 4
David R. Burkett .... Minister
Keith Hutcherson .... Minister
Morning Worship .... 9:30 & 11 a. m.
Church School .... 9:30 a. m.

Nazarene

GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Temporary Geneva Community Center
L. A. Peterson .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a. m.
Sun Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Sun NYPS .... 6:30 p. m.
Sun Eve Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed Prayer .... 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave.
William D. Norris .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 10:30 a. m.
Youth Hour .... 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:00 p. m.
Mid Week Service (Wed) .... 7:00 p. m.
Nursery Provided for all services

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
175 Crystal Lake Dr.
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Paul D. Trissel .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 10:50 a. m.
Junior Meeting & Bible Study .... 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:00 p. m.
Wed Prayer & Praise .... 7:30 p. m.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street
Rev. E. Ruth Grant .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening .... 7:30 p. m.
Wed Bible Study .... 7:30 p. m.
Conquerors Meeting Sunday .... 6:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE
Ph. 322-2540
Off 25th on Ridgewood Ave., Sanford
(opposite Seminole High School)
Rev. John G. Cutcher .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.
Thurs Prayer Meeting .... 7:30 p. m.
(First service June 11, 7:30 p. m.)

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sanford, Fla.
Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
Rev. Virgil L. Bryant
and
Rev. Kenneth W. Mullis
Ministers
Morning Worship .... 8:30 a. m.
Church School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Nursery

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN
3775 South Orlando Drive
Rev. William C. Sistar Jr. .... Pastor
Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Church School .... 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship .... 6:00 p. m.
Choir—Tuesday .... 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service .... 7:30 p. m.

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Minister .... Rev. A. F. Stevens
Sunday
Church School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Youth Group .... 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Choir Practice .... 8:00 p. m.

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Country Club & Upsala Roads
Rev. Darwin Shea .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geneva
Ralph Brewer Jr. .... Evangelist
Bible School .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 6:00 p. m.
Wed Prayer Service .... 7:30 p. m.

PAOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 46 West
Paul Sonney .... Evangelist
Bible Class .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 6:00 p. m.
Bible Classes Wed. .... 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday Service & Sunday School .... 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Service .... 8:00 p. m.

THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL
Orange Blvd.   Lake Monroe
Willard Eldridge .... Pastor
Sunday School .... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday .... 7:30 p. m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
Casselberry Baptist Church, 770 Seminola Blvd.
Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave.
Chuluota First Baptist
Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Southwest Rd., Sanford
Elder Springs Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd. at Hester Ave.
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of DeBary
First Church of Geneva
First Baptist Church of Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, Cor. Church & Grant
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of San Lando Springs
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
Forest City Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Osteen
Fountain Head Baptist Church, Oviedo
Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 1621 W. First St.
Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota
Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, San Lando Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Sipes Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Hickory Ave.
Independent Baptist Mission, Civic League Bldg., Longwood, Fla.
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave.
Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2742 W. 20th St.
Pinecrest Baptist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415 Osteen
St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hghts
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Westside Missionary Baptist Church, 416 S. Holly Ave.
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St., Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave.
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Perishing Place, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Button Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs

CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Onora Rd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Maitland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd. at Jamison

CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
The United Church of Deltona, 1649 Providence Blvd.
Christ of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, Paola
Church of Christ, W. 17th St., Sanford
Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Maitland

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 503 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God (Holiness) Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Persimmon Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 2507 Elm Ave.
Church of God Mission, Enterprise

EPISCOPAL
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave. at 4th St.

LUTHERAN
Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2900 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426 Slavia

METHODIST
Barnett United Memorial Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hghts
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92 & Piney Ridge Rd., Casselberry
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
First Southern Methodist Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Onora Rd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Osteen Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, Rt. 46 W. at Paola
St. James A.M.E., 9th at Cypress
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church St. Rt. 415 Osteen
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Osteen Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Church, Methodist Church, S. DeBary
Sanlando United Methodist Church, Temp. First Fed., Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs

NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene, W. 2nd at Maple
Fern Park Church of the Nazarene, O'Brien Rd., Fern Park
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, Geneva Community Center
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood

PRESBYTERIAN
Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 S. Orlando Dr.
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9913 Bear Lake Rd.
Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Howell Park, Rt. 436, Casselberry

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh-day Adventist Church, Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm

OTHER CHURCHES
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd.
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chrysostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. 3rd St.
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. (Off 25th, opposite Seminole High School)
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
Full Gospel Tabernacle 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1006 W. 6th St.
The Salvation Army, 214 E. 2nd St.
Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altamonte Springs

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

SPORTS REPORT

Football

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The Sanford Herald

Sunday, December 3, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 79   Price 20 Cents

County, DOT Confer

4-Laning of 17-92 Deleted

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

County Commissioners together with County Engineer Bill Bush treked to DeLand on Friday afternoon to discuss some solutions to Seminole County Road problems with DOT officials.

A request that the State Department of Transportation consider a trade involving 13.426 miles of SR 434 from SR 436 to SR 419 and 'S 520 from Oviedo south to the Orange County line which are currently classified as secondary roads and which the County would like to have classified as primary roads. An offer was made by the County to exchange the primary classification to secondary classification of 14.8 miles of SR 426 from Geneva south to the Orange County line in order to be granted the change of classification on SR 434.

Bill Benedict, District Engineer for DOT in DeLand, said that he was not opposed to the mechanics of the request, which the Commisssioners felt would create an intercounty loop, but he was not optomistic that the changes would bring these desired results.

"Designation of roads does not necessarily make funds available." Chairman Greg Drummond pointed out that to stay on the present schedule of spending $50,000 for preliminary engineering of Maitland Boulevard from 436 at Red Bug Road southeast through English Estates to 17-92 from July 1973 to July 1974; plus the $300,000 Right-of-Way costs to come from secondary funds in 1974 and 1975 and the construction costs of $800,000 to be carried out in 1975 and 1976, is all a futile project and a waste of time and money. "The $50,000 will be spent for the preliminary engineering and nothing will ever come from it. There are too many factors against the Maitland Boulevard project and it will never be completed."

County commissioners suggested to Benedict that the moneys allocated to the Maitland Boulevard project be placed into the SR 434 project since it is a much more urgent road problem in Seminole County.

Benedict said that he was pesssimistic about the funds for the project. He said that no more "D" funds will be available for this current year and there will be no state "A" and "B" funds next year. There are anticipated major cutbacks in many areas, according to Benedict.

One cutback which directly affects Seminole County is the deletion of the four laning of 17-92 along the lake front which had previously been on the five year road program. DOT says that the money previously assigned to this project could more justifiably be spent elsewhere.

"The eighth cent gasoline taxes which were allocated to the municipalities in recent months by the legislature, are not necessarily going to the road programs as they were when the county received the funds," Drummond commented. "The cities, in many cases, are using the funds in other areas of their own choice, for such things as reducing the ad valorem taxes. Programs which would otherwise have been funded by ad valorem taxes are now being funded wholly or partially by the gasoline tax moneys which would have been spent on the road problems if the county still received the funds."

"I personally feel that is is ironic, when the gasoline tax which is a user tax and should therefore be applied back to the roads which the taxpayers use, that the DOT indicated that the current road problem probably indicates a need for an additional one cent gasoline tax.

Benedict agreed that the DOT is underfunded and said he appreciated the county's perennial resolutions asking for appropriate gasoline tax to meet the road demands by the drivers paying the taxes," Drummond continued.

"I will have more "bombs" to give to Seminole County in the coming weeks," Drummond concluded. "There is more than one way to induce the citizens to accept the mass transportation facility."

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Wanna feel good. . . look around the house and see if you don't have some used and maybe even broken toys lying around and not being used by the kids.

Put 'em into your car and drop them off at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building on First Street, where they'll be picked up by the U.S. Marine Corps and be rejuvenated under the Toys For Tots Program.

They'll eventually be presented to orphans in this area who just might not be getting anything other than these very same "unwanted" toys for Christmas.

One of the most rugged sports anywhere is called Rugby. And in the event you haven't ever seen one of these contests, this would be an excellent time to watch it firsthand. . . right here in Sanford.

The championship matches will be played at the fields directly behind the Sanford Municipal Stadium. Preliminary eliminations begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday and the Florida State Championship is to get underway at 2 p.m.

It's for free and after getting that call from FSU student and Tallahassee resident Mett Morgan. . . how could I not acquiesce to his passionate plea for a "free plug."!

FROM THE MAILBAG: Invitation to the demonstration by Florida Gas Company and Walt Disney World of the first natural gas fuel cell powerplant providing on-site electricity for an ultra-modern townhouse at Lake Buena Vista. Scheduled for Friday at 11 a. m........the gala opening of "Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theatre" on Monday the eleventh of December at six o'clock. An impressive invitation from this Orlando enterprise........from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary No. 8207, who are sponsoring the "Voice of Democracy" program for this year. Would I be a judge? Absolutely, yes.

Clipped this one from The Reader's Digest — Next time you become discouraged over the slow progress of nations trying to reach agreement on large issues such as peace, disarmament, international borders, tariffs, remember the rocky road that had to be traveled just to get two fellows together to play a game of chess in Iceland.

The reason pollution control is so slow to catch on is that it's not until YOUR resources are endangered that you wake up.

Askew Upset; Wanted Equal Women's Bill

GOVERNOR ASKEW

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he's disappointed the Legislature failed to ratify the equal rights for women amendment, but otherwise he's very pleased with its output during the four-day special session.

"In other areas, such as the environment and emergency school funding, the Legislature approached its work and fulfilled its responsibilities with dispatch and determination rarely seen in either special or regular session," he said.

When the Legislature adjourned at 2:15 p.m. Friday, Askew had 9 of 10 measures he had asked for — including the main purpose of the session, a bill reimposing the death penalty.

And even the equal rights amendment, the 10th measure, wasn't dead.

Senate Civil Judiciary Committee Chairman Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, announced Friday that his committee, in concert with a select House committee, would begin holding regional hearings on the amendment shortly after Jan. 1.

Scarborough said hearings would be held in Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, and a recommendation prepared for by the April-May regular session.

The Legislature even passed a bill Askew didn't call for. State Comptroller Fred Dickinson successfully sought authority to regulate out-of-state banking firms setting up investment advisory services in Florida.

Turner, 43 Others Charged By Canada

GLENN TURNER

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian charges have been filed against 44 persons, including self-proclaimed American millionaire Glenn W. Turner, following a lengthy investigation of Turner's "Dare to be Great" self-improvement plan.

Toronto police said Thursday the charges were filed under Section 189 of the Canadian Criminal Code which deals with the operation of fraudulent schemes. The violations allegedly involved $1.85 million, they said.

Warrants were issued for 14 Americans, including Turner, and 30 Canadians, police said. The companies named in the charges were Dare to be Great of Canada Ltd., Dare to be Great of Canada 1971 Ltd., and Dare to be Great, a division of Koscot Ltd.

Police said 15 of the Canadians have been arrested and are to appear in court Dec. 20.

The American company is under legal attack in some 40 states. A mistrial was declared Oct. 20 in a securities violation case against Turner and the company in Clearwater, Fla., after the jury declared itself "hopelessly deadlocked."

Canadian police said the scheme involved the sale of tape recorders and cassette courses on self-improvement. A purchaser could buy the course in five stages and was supposed to get his money back by selling it to others.

1 Death, 6 Hurt; In Fire

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An early morning fire in downtown Orlando has claimed the life of an assistant fire chief and left six firemen injured, police said today.

Asst. Chief Calvin Bookhardt, 40, died in the blaze of an unoccupied shoe store in the downtown district of Orlando, authorities said.

Bookhardt and fireman A. C. MacAllaster were going up a ladder when a wall on the one-story building collapsed, burying both men under rubble, police said.

The men were hit by a "backdraft" and had "no time to run" according to Orlando fire officials.

The blaze started at 2 a.m. and was under control by 4 a.m., Orlando Fire Chief Melvin Rivenbark said.

Officials said they were investigating the cause of the blaze.

ORANGE COUNTY BLAZE KILLS ONE

An Orlando assistant fire chief was killed and six firemen injured while fighting a blaze at an abandoned shoe store early Saturday morning. Herald Photographer Rupert Chastain was on the scene from shortly after the fire broke out about 2 a. m. until after daylight Saturday.

Paralyzed Glen Horton Better

Plight Of Parents Now Is To Find Hospital To Accept Him.

By MARION BETHEA

"Faith consists in believing when it is beyond the power of reason to believe" wrote Voltaire, and the poignant events in the life of Glen Horton Jr. of Sorrento, paralyzed from the neck down, due to a tragic accident, and the belief in miracles by his parents is indicative of the truth of the writing.

Sixteen-year-old Glen, son of Glen and Helen Horton lived in Sanford for 15 years before his father was transferred by Winn-Dixie to manage a store in Mt. Dora.

The accident occured when Glen fell from a tree at Rock Springs and broke his neck.

According to his physician, Glen's spinal cord has been irreversibly damaged and all voluntary muscles, including his diaphram paralyzed. The doctor felt Glen would not recuperate, ever be able to breathe on his own, walk or use his arms.

The physician was of the opinion that due to the serious extent of Glen's injuries he would expire, but his courageous parents remembering that "If ye have faith, even as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible," placed Glen in God's keeping.

Glen could not lift a finger and lay on his bed at Mercy Hospital, Orlando, unable to even breathe on his own. He was on a respiratory machine requiring a registered nurse to operate, and could be off the machine only two and a half minutes at a time.

He was unable to speak, but moved his head to indicate "yes" and "no."

The hospital bill for Glen ran $2,000 weekly, and with the insurance coverage depleted and a $9,000 bill remaining, the hospital requested Glen be moved to another facility. Applications were rejected at Shriner and Elks hospitals. Concerned friends opened an account at Florida State Bank to assist in the mounting medical costs.

However, the gloomy prognosis by physicians did not take into account that "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," and Thursday Mrs. Horton told us that Glen's condition has improved to the extent he is off the large respirator, using a smaller one strictly for medication.

Also, she disclosed, Glen is making trips in his wheelchair to the hospital snack bar. He is speaking now and "doing just great."

Mrs. Horton contends, "The Lord has been with us." Continuing, she requested that we extend her appreciation to all those who have made financial donations and to those who have offered prayers for the youth's recovery. The wheelchair which transports Glen was a result of the donations to his fund, and is specially constructed to be high enough to support his neck.

Mrs. Horton mentioned the hospital administrator has been most understanding and indicated he would do all he could to help.

Nevertheless, the bill is mushrooming, and Mrs. Horton said the hospital bill stands at $16,040, with the nurse's bill approximating $10,000.

The youth's mother was optimistic that he could be moved to the Harry-Anna Hospital for crippled children at Umatilla, but Friday revealed the hospital will not accept him.

The Shriners would not accept Glen as they do not accept children over 15, the Elks because of the need for the respirator, and now the Harry-Anna hospital declines because he cannot manipulate the wheel chair on his own, although they had, at first, indicated they would do so if Glen were able to breathe on his own. Mrs. Horton mentioned Glen is removed from the respirator 22 out of 24 hours.

Dr. Darrell Shea, a spinal cord specialist has recommended that Glen be placed in a Miami hospital, but since this is a 20 bed hospital, Mrs. Horton envisions a slight chance of (Continued on Pg. 2A, Col. 4)

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Sanford Atlantic

Bank Considers Stock Exchange

By BOB LLOYD

Stockholders of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank are being approached about possible exchange of their stock for shares in Atlantic Bancorporation, which already owns over 56 per cent of the local bank's stock.

Sanford Atlantic president Howard Hodges said in his opinion "this is more than a fair exchange for our stockholders."

Hodges said the exchange would give stockholders of the local bank "an actively traded, daily quoted stock with great growth potential."

In a letter to stockholders Hodges said the bank's board of directors believes the proposed stock exchange is "in the best interest of the individual stockholders" of Sanford Atlantic.

When necessary approvals are obtained from supervisory authorities, expected to be in several months, Sanford Atlantic stockholders will receive from Atlantic Bancorporation complete details of the proposal.

Hodges briefly summarized the proposal by saying: "For each share of Sanford Atlantic National Bank stock tendered to Atlantic Bancorporation they will issue 1.96 shares of their stock."

According to Hodges the over-the-counter-traded Atlantic Bancorporation stock price on Nov. 29 was $29.50 per share (average between the bid and asked prices).

At this price the 1.96 shares of Atlantic Bancorporation stock stockholders of Sanford Atlantic would receive for each share in the local banking institution would have a market value of approximately $57.82 per share.

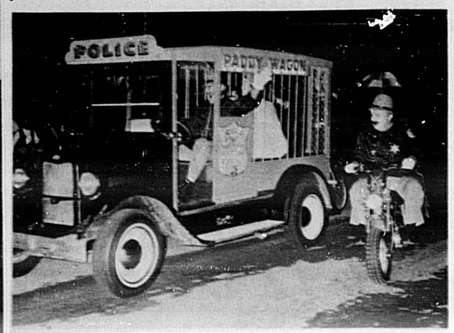
Sanford Atlantic National Bank stock isn't traded on any established market, nor is there much activity in trading. "Therefore," said Hodges, "we are unable to quote a market price."

It is expected that all exchanges will be on a non-taxable basis, Hodges said, which will require that enough shares must be tendered so that immediately after the exchange is completed Atlantic Bancorporation will own not less than 80 per cent of the total outstanding shares of Sanford Atlantic National Bank stock.

Hodges said Atlantic Bancorporation will pay a total of 67 cents per share in dividends in 1972; therefore the 1.96 shares, which will be offered in the stock exchange, would yield dividends for 1972 totaling about $1.31.

In 1971 Sanford Atlantic National Bank will pay dividends totaling 80 cents per share, according to Hodges.

In Sanford's Parade



KEYSTONE KOPS were in evidence Thursday night along Sanford's First Street, as various mobil units, including a "Paddy Wagon" were incorporated in the annual downtown Sanford Christmas Parade. The Orlando Shrine's Bahia Temple units complete with regalia from the 1900's entertained the thousands of watchers that lined the parade route to view some 60 units, composed of bands, floats and marching units. (Bill Vincent Photo)

BETA SIGMA PHI Christmas Parade float depicted an "Old Fashion" gathering around the fire place. (Roger Hodges Photo)

PARADE WINNER in the Church float division of the Sanford Christmas Parade was this unit entered by the First Baptist Church. (Bill Vincent Photo)

NEWS DIGEST

THE UNITED STATES steps up its B52 strikes just below the demilitarized zone, where South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers are inching forward in the face of heavy enemy fire.

THE APOLLO 17 astronauts take to the air today in jet planes, flying above the legal maneuvering aimed at averting a threatened strike that could halt the planned moon launch next Wednesday.

PRESIDENT NIXON is reported planning an effort to revitalize the Republican party he virtually ignored during the campaign.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY Chairman Jean Westwood, under pressure to resign, says party squabbling must be erased if the presidency is to be recovered by the Democrats in 1976.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS at the United Nations have something to cheer about with a decisive first-round victory in Washington's campaign to reduce U.S. dues.

Union Plans PR Drive

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP)—The United Farm Workers Union says offices will be set up in every major city in Florida in an effort to inform the public about its objectives.

"The people in this state need to know what the farm workers' struggle is all about," said UFW Florida Director Eliseo Medina. "We will attempt to educate them through the work of voluntary committees and offices."

The education and information project, one of the results of a visit to Florida by UFW founder Cesar Chavez, will attempt to reach housewives, students, laborers, officeworkers and other segments of the public, Medina said.

Among topics which need to be explained are the union's attempts to organize the state's estimated 100,000 migrant and seasonal laborers in the sugar, citrus and vegetable-growing industries.

Denied By IRA

Dublin Terror Bombing

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish government was poised for a showdown with the Irish Republican Army today after terror bombings in the heart of Dublin melted opposition to controversial new antiguerrilla laws.

The legislation was rushed through parliament Friday only three hours after two powerful bombs exploded in cars, killing two men and injuring more than 70 civilians and police.

Despite an immediate IRA denial of responsibility for the explosions, opposition to the legislation of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail party collapsed.

The new laws were approved in the lower chamber by 70 votes to 23 — a government majority of 27. Most Fine Gael party legislators, who had led the opposition, abstained.

Lynch planned to hustle the bill — which throws on IRA suspects the onus of proving their innocence — through the senate for final approval.

The prime minister had talks with police and army chiefs almost immediately after the crucial vote. Observers in Dublin believed this foreshadowed a quick roundup of IRA suspects and a test of the new legislation before special courts.

Lynch acted because of the government's difficulty in winning convictions against the IRA under the old 1939 Offenses Against the State Act, which is amended by the new legislation.

County Gets $228,194 In School Fund

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County Schools share of the $13 million school moneys approved Friday by the special legislative session will come to a total $228,194 of which $177,040 will be designated for contingency and $51,154 for the school lunch program, Walter Teague, county schools finance officer, said today.

However, Teague said he expected Seminole would have received about $350,000 for contingency alone, instead of the approved $177,040.

The school official stated the additional money due Seminole came as result of the ratio study, conducted on property assessments.

Referring to the additional $51,154 for the school lunch program, Teague said this money was needed to supplement the paying of bills due suppliers of food to the school lunch programs.

With the receipt of these state funds, Seminole will receive no further regularly scheduled moneys until the annual re-calculation funds based on increase in county school attendance scheduled for January.

"We expect to receive about $750,000 in re-calculation money," Teague explained.

In Heater Explosion

Attorney Burned

By GARY TAYLOR

Seminole-Brevard Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock was treated and released at Winter Park Hospital for first degree facial burns, after a heater he was lighting exploded in his face.

The Altamonte Springs fire department responded to the Brock residence at 523 Alpine Street, Altamonte Springs after the explosion about 1 a.m. Saturday, according to Sheriff's Deputy Clarence W. Smith.

Deputy R. S. Morton arrested a 26-year-old Seminole Junior College student on charges of possession of marijuana (under five grams) and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Ronald Dean Long, 26, of Rt. 4 Box 408L, Orlando, was jailed under a $3,000 bond, after Morton spotted his Volvo parked in a wooded area off Jackson Road in Lake Mary. Ulysses McCledon, 18, of 317 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Det. Robert Kunkler and charged with aiding and concealing and possession of stolen property. Total bond was set at $1,500. McCledon allegedly sold a television set stolen from the Altamonte Tire Company earlier in the week.

Det. Sgt. Johnny Wright arrested Charles Rickey Woods, 18, of 4464 Prince Ball Boulevard, Orlando, on charges of uttering a forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.

Det. Jerry Capshaw, Det. William Hogan and Lt. L. R. Rice apprehended two suspects on charges of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. William Henry Hahn 20, of 121 Lombardy Road, Winter Springs, and a 16-year-old juvenile, also from Winter Springs, were arrested. Hahn was jailed under a $100 bond, and the juvenile was released to his parents.

Larry Maurice Bostic, 21, of 803 South Adelle Avenue, DeLand and Freddie James Hawkins, 20, of P.O. Box 3066, Sanford, were arrested by Seminole High security guard Henry Sternmetz for trespassing on the campus.

Bridges Furniture, 901 West First Street, Sanford, was broken into Friday night, and a Chinese Prayer Rug and Roll-Top Secretary, total value $1,100, were taken, according to Patrolman Eugene Fogle of the Sanford Police Department. The investigation was turned over to Det. Lt. William Lykens.

Dale Andrew of Hyde and Supply Home Builders of Casselberry, reported vandalism and theft at six houses under construction on Chase Avenue between 20th and 22nd Street. Vandalism damage was estimated at $175. Approximately $93 worth of items stolen. Patrolman Robert Bernosky and detectives are investigating.

Deputy Jay Leman reported the theft of a 9.8 horsepower Mercury boat motor from Dr. Golub, Lake Howell Arms Apartment, 621 Georgetown Drive Casselberry. The motor, valued at $250, was taken from a boat parked along the front side of the complex.

Terry Higgonbotham, Tuskawilla Road, told Deputy George Hagood that someone entered his residence and stole a stereo and two speakers worth $175.

Johnny Odam, 415 Dunbar St. Altamonte Springs, reported the theft of a bicycle valued at $48.

Bridgitt Perry, of 92 Lake Monroe Terrace, told Sanford Policeman Joe Dillard that someone entered her residence through an unlocked back door taking a television and purse.

Someone jimmied the lock on a door at Roy Reel's Body Shop, 1109 Sanford Avenue, and took about $8 by forcefully opening a soft drink vending machine. Desks were ransacked and personnel papers scattered around the office.

Bar Association Elects Officers

By DONNA ESTES

Attorney Gene R. Stephenson has been elected new president of the Seminole County Bar Association succeeding Roger Berry in that post.

Stephenson, a resident of the Woodlands, Longwood is municipal judge in the Cities of Longwood and Altamonte Springs. He was formerly city attorney of Longwood and a city councilman in Altamonte Springs. He is a member of the law firm of Stephenson and Beane, Casselberry.

Elected vice-president of the organization was Thomas G. Freeman, municipal judge and city attorney in Winter Springs and associated with the law firm of Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh.

Ned N. Julian Jr., also of the Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh, was selected secretary. Julian was formerly an assistant public defender in Seminole County.

Kirby F. Moncrief, of the law firm of Shinholser and Logan, is the new treasurer of the association.

City Council Facing Lengthy Schedule

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS— City Council faces a lengthy meeting with discussions listed upon the agenda which promises burning of the "midnight oil."

In addition to the customary monthly reports from council, City Attorney Thomas Freeman will present for first reading an ordinance annexing a small tract of land bordering SR 434 into the city.

Petition by Warren Williams of Development Enterprises, the tract is adjacent to a PUD area by the golf course on SR 434 in which apartment complexes are anticipated to be ready for occupancy in December.

The annexation for the tract is requested in order to utilize a present home on the property as a sales office for the development company. Williams has requested C-1 zoning.

The city is amenable to the annexation since it will straighten the municipal borders, although the tract encompasses only 30 feet.

Harlan Hanson, planner, will appear before council to discuss the city's zoning ordinance relative to side yard requirements in R-1A single family districts. The present zoning ordinance establishes the requirement at 20 feet upon each side, but the city Zoning Board has recommended that the requirement be eight feet on each side.

Council, in discussions at the last meeting, proposed 10 per cent of the entire lot and the verbiage continued to such a degree, that a work session was proposed, and the matter tabled. Hanson, however, is expected to clarify some points and to make recommendations.

Four items are upon the agenda requested by Councilman Victor Miller. These include a discussion upon the new Community Building; social security and retirement benefits for municipal employes; and state and local fiscal reimbursement act.

Also to be discussed by Miller is recommendations of the insurance committee.

Several insurance companies presented proposals for coverage for municipal employes a few weeks ago, and council was unable to decide among the proposals presented, since each offered several divergent advantages.

The committee was appointed to ascertain the maximum benefits, and presumably Miller will report upon an ultimate decision.

Horton Youth Improving

(Continued From Page 1)

accomplishing this. Harry-Anna told Mrs. Horton they would keep Glen until he could be placed in the Miami hospital.

The social worker at Mercy Hospital, Mrs. Horton said, revealed that if Glen could be received at the Miami hospital he could be trained to move his wheel chair even without the use of his hands.

Mrs. Horton has been seeking the aid of the state senator from her district Sen. James Glison, and is now attempting to have Glen accepted at Florida Manor if it proves impossible to admit him to the Miami hospital. In the interim, friends continue their efforts on behalf of the family. A recent barbecue netted over $2,000 and students at Seminole High School are involved in several fund raising projects.

Still dauntless, Mrs. Horton continues to attempt to find some place which will accept the brave and perserving Glen.

The miracle of his being alive, of now breathing on his own, of speaking, all attest to the power of the faith of the family and that "he is the rewarder of those who diligently seek Him."

Faith can move mountains, states, the Good Book, and in the case of Glen perhaps the seemingly insurmountable obstacles will be moved and even greater miracles are in store for those who "keep the faith."

The Sanford Herald

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.

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FOR EFFICIENT ECONOMICAL OPERATION, RE-ELECT

Lee Moore

Mayor Of Sanford

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Lee Moore

Sanford, Longwood City Candidates Explain Qualifications To Voters

Office: Mayor Of Sanford

Question: 1. What additional training and experience have you had which would qualify you for this office?

2. What do you consider to be the most urgent need in your municipality, and how would you deal with it?

3. What steps would you take to preserve water recharge areas in your municipality?

4. Do you believe there is a need for greater coordination among the various municipalities and the county for planning to meet the needs of our growing area? If so, what recommendations would you make to achieve this goal?

Lee P. Moore — Address: 2456 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Age: 48. Education: 3 years University of Florida. Occupation: General Manager, Chase and Company.

1. I have served five years on the Sanford City Commission, 4 of them as Mayor. I have completed the Management course and the Executive Action course sponsored by the American Management Association. Seventeen years experience in corporate management that gives me insight into administrative and fiscal matters.

2. The most urgent problem facing Sanford is one of orderly growth, It can be dealt with through prior planning and the adoption of a long range plan that can be followed.

3. An over-all drainage plan must be adopted that covers not only the city of Sanford, but all of the northern end of Seminole County. This plan should be directed to returning run off waters to the recharge areas.

4. Yes, the size of Seminole County dictates that we must have a coordinated effort on the part of the municipalities and the county. The county should provide the leadership in this effort.

Harry Skop — Address: 1009 Grove Manor Drive, Sanford. Age: 56. Occupation: Newspaper Co-editor.

1. I do not believe that one has to have had prior experience to be a qualified candidate for any elected office. I believe Sanford needs good leadership. I am a successful businessman who has always been active in government and has strived to take an added interest in the community in which I live, for the betterment of the citizens as well as the community.

2. The most urgent need in the city of Sanford is the need for proper planning. If elected, I would propose effective planning for the amount of growth in the city of Sanford.

3. I would not overdevelop the surrounding areas. I would leave as much green area as I can alone, so that the water may percolate and recharge the aquaflow.

4. Yes, I believe that a unification of the police department, fire facilities, legal department and also purchasing supplies should be made for the benefit of the county. All departments must work together, taking into consideration city dwellers and outlying city dwellers too.

Unification of the county and city would save taxpayers millions' of dollars a year. I would hire the best engineers and have quality leadership.

Sanford City Commissioner

Questions: Same as above.

Gordon Meyer— Address: 2411 Adams Cr., Sanford. Age: 45. Education: High School and various Insurance schools. Occupation: Agent for State Farm Insurance Company.

1. 3 years service on City Commission Board, 1969-72. I'm well aware of problems that need to be solved in Sanford and will continue to work towards solving them.

2. The improvement and expansion of our over all drainage problem and the paving of all of our dirt streets.

3. Strict adherence to our over all zoning map which protects those areas and our maintaining strict building codes and controlled growth through proper planning.

4. Yes. A county wide board made up of officials from each city. The responsibility of that board would be coordinate the growth and to protect the ecology and to standardize construction requirements throughout the county.

Stella Woodhouse — Address: 104 Hays Dr., Sanford. Education: Strayers College, Business Administration, Secretarial, Washington, D.C. Occupation: Housewife.

1. Employment: Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D.C; Department of Defense, Air Force, Pentagon; Administrative Assistant to the Air Attache, American Embassy, Pretoria, South Africa; Personal Secretary, Spyros Skouras, President Twentieth Century Fox, New York; U.S. Senate and House of Representatives Staff Assistant, Washington; Instructor of Desk Size Computers, Underwood-Olivetti, Washington; Manager 48 room Motel in Virginia; Membership and active participation in numerous civic organizations.

2. That the people be heard and I intend to hear them at all times. That the taxpayers moneys are properly spent for needed services and not wasted on frills and nonessential items. Sanford can obtain its fair share of County, State, and Federal revenues.

3. There are conflicting reports on how to preserve Sanford's water recharge areas with the current tremendous growth. This matter is one of vital concern and importance. If elected, I plan to carefully investigate the available information, seeking the assistance of experts at local, State, and Federal levels. Based upon my investigation, I will formulate the necessary ordinances designed to protect this valuable natural resource.

4. Emphatically, yes. In fact, the need is far greater coordinating in the municipality in the County, but the State and Federal governments is just as important. If elected, I will contact ALL levels of government agencies in order to bring about maximum coordination for the progress of the City of Sanford in servicing the people.

LONGWOOD

Candidates Questionnaire—
City Council and Mayor

Questions:

1. What additional training and experience have you had which would qualify you for this office?

2. What do you consider to be the most urgent need in your municipality, and how would you deal with it?

3. What steps would you take to preserve water recharge areas in your municipality?

4. Do you believe there is a need for greater coordination among the various municipalities and the county for planning to meet the needs of our growing area. If so, what recommendations would you make to achieve this goal?

MAYOR

Eugene D. Jaques—818 Lormann Cir., Longwood; Age 38; Education: High School; Occupation: Self employed; owner of Blue J Pet Center, Blue J TV Repair.

1. I have served 6 years on the Longwood City Council and presently serving as chairman. I worked 2 years for the Department of Finance and Administration and 3 years for the State Auditor in the state of West Virginia.

2. A sewer system. State and Federal funds have never been used in the city of Longwood. That are a must now that we have embarked in the sewer system project. In order to expedite funds for this project, I will work closely with our city engineer and attorney and make any trips necessary if required.

3. Water recharge is something very vital to our city. I now serve on the Metropolitan Water Quality Study Board, an appointment made by the County Commissioners. I will work in every way to stop any construction or development on or near a water recharge area.

4. Yes. I will continue to serve and urge our city officials to support the efforts of CALNO. I will seek the assistance of the county planner for advice and help in planning our growth.

D. R. (Don) Schreiner Jr.— 1223 Hamilton St., Longwood; Age 32; Education: Columbia Union College; Occupation: owner—VonCarpenter Enterprises.

1. I was employed by the city of Longwood as Captain and acting Chief of Police, by the County as Deputy Sheriff, Detective, and Vice and Narcotic Officer. Member of Board of Directors of The Drug Action Committee of Seminole County. Named to V.F.W. All-State Team of Post Commanders. Elected to Seminole Democratic Executive Committee. Served on Longwood Charter Revision Committee.

2. We need strong, conservative full-time leadership. We need representation for the people, not outside interests. We need to revise many of our present zoning laws and city ordinances in order to serve the interests of our citizens better.

3. Limit density through proper zoning. I would make it mandatory that every effort be employed by developers to retain the recharge capalities of any project areas and that the city retain adequate adjacent recharge areas to meet the water deficit created by the project.

4. I believe that closer communications and planning between all cities and county governments are needed. I would strongly recommend the participation of the city of Longwood in all mutual aid and long range plans concerning our neighboring municipalities and counties.

Sandra M. Thompson— 488 E. Evergreen Ave., Longwwod; Age 31; Education: College, 3 years; Occupation: Housewife, Sub. Teacher.

1. Two years councilman on the Longwood City Council plus a keen desire to have honesty and dignity as a qualification of the mayor. I enjoy and work well with people and have been involved with various forms of community activities which have included retarded children, Girl Scouts and Sunday School teacher.

2. The rapid growth of the city which has put a strain on all the cities departments. Naturally, we cannot stop growth and development, however, with strict zoning ordinances we can insure that the people already living in the city do not assume the costs that should be paid for by the developer.

3. Stricter zoning regulations plus adhering to zoning plans of the county planner.

4. It is essential that the municipalities coordinate with each other. I would support CALNO making sure Longwood would benefit from other cities. I do not favor the entire area consolidation where municipalities would lose their identity, however, I do favor area consolidation of specific services such as dog control.

City Council

District 3 No reply.
Kenneth Dewitz

B. H. Ferrell— 724 Church St., Longwood, Fla.; Age 51; Education: High School; Occupation: Life Insurance salesman.

1. 4 years on council, 3 years zoning board; 2½ years as chairman, treasurer of my church. I have held offices in several local organizations.

2. Growth is our biggest problem. Sewer system. Better zoning.

3. Leave these areas as they are.

4. Yes, better communication. This could be done by a coordinating committee between local government and county commissioners.

District 5

B. L. Helms— 485 Georgia Ave., Longwood; Age 45; Education: College 2 years; Occupation: Contractor.

1. 3 prior terms on the Longwood city council. Deserved on the zoning board (Longwood). Business Adm. education in college. "Grew up" with Longwood for past 25 years.

2. Our impending sewer system. We are now in the process of fulfilling this idea of ours. I was on the council of 70-71 that initiated this program.

3. I will work, in conjunction, with our county commissioners who will start a land use program and urge them to preserve our natural drainage. Will not hesitate to call up on our commissioners (county) their engineers—or our Environmental Board.

4. Yes! CALNO is the prime example of municipal involments. I believe they should go one step farther and ask county officials to participate.

Norma Jean Hennigan—346 Orange Ave., Longwood; Age 32; Education: High School, Business College; Occupation: Secretary.

1. I have been employed by a construction firm and in the course of my duties have observed the failings of communities to allow for proper zoning drainage and recreational facilities for our youth and senior citizens. I have business relations with city governments and in the course of said duties have observed the operation of their local governing bodies.

2. This question is at least two fold, Longwood has long been in need of a new charter to allow the city government to operate in a modern era, but city improvements of our streets are important. I as Councilman would strive to the utmost to bring about these changes through a strong stand in the interest of the citizen.

3. Unfortunately, this problem has been already neglected (S.R. 434), however, if I am elected I will do my utmost to preserve the water recharge areas still available by voting against any attempt to allow filling of these areas for any purpose. Continued filling of said areas will create serious flooding in the event of heavy rain.

4. Definitely! This is not a new problem. Unfortunately in the past our local governments seem to have had a problem with communication and possible mistrust as to the ultimate purpose of teir neighboring cities. It is utmost to attain this goal.

Percy A. White— 179-12th Ave. E. Longwood; Education: High school, College 1 year; Occupation: Floor mechanic.

1. Two years on council, one year of this as chairman. 30 years in business.

2. Many streets need paving or resurfacing and we also need sidewalks. We also need trash pickup to keep our city clean.

3. Stop annexing in or near the recharge area. Have one central sewage plant and no more septic tanks.

4. There are no two cities that have the same problems, therefore, you can not recommend the same cure for each problem.

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Editorial Comment

Controversial Comments On Education

It was once written "the hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in times of moral crisis maintain their neutrality." And so, we again comment upon the controversial subject of local education.

We commend the League of Women Voters who recently endorsed a program offering a positive alternative to school expulsion which we have never felt to be an ultimate solution. Known as the Social Adjustment Education Program it was proposed by Seminole Community Action, Inc., and is being considered by the School Board. It is, to their credit, endorsed by secondary principals and county administrative personnel. Help will be offered to disruptive students who are now being "cast off" in society to roam the streets with all the ramification of potential trouble.

Also, we applaud Seminole High School for the change from academic to a vocational program for those students not inclined toward college pursuit. Too, it's refreshing to note changes in outmodded and outdated curriculum . . . it never made sense to require a youth interested in mechanics to peruse the plight of Macbeth.

We have received many calls and letters from parents concerning situations at various schools which warrant investigation, and we will report on these in weeks to come.

One esteemed local businessman wrote to the late Stafford Derby "in most vocations you have to earn the right to continued employment by improving performance, not just "hang in there year after year." He also commented that professional educational groups will resist change . . . "after all," he said, it is not easy to change one's thinking after a half century of standpatism."

And yet with this in mind this reporter has received criticism for exposing the fact that no English books are in use in a class at Crooms High School although Florida state statute 233.43 states that it is the duty and responsibility of each superintendent for requisition of textbooks to transmit before June 20 of each school year to the Department of Education for additional books needed for the following school year. Also to see that all textbooks furnished by the state and needed in the district are properly requisitioned and distributed.

June 20 . . . no textbooks as of Nov. 28 . . . the 13th week of school.

Another statute states adequate provisions shall be made for proper maintenance and upkeep of the school, so children may attend without sanitary or physical hazards. No screens in one window at Crooms High School . . . sanitary????

Criticism was directed to representatives of the state attorney office noting that they "had no business at the campus of Crooms High." In this reporter's opinion as long as schools are publicly tax-supported institutions, parents or any individual has the right to visit the campus provided there is no disruption of class routine. In fact, such visits are encouraged by Idyllwilde and Sanford Middle School. On election day the former posted a placard noting while citizens voted to take the opportunity to visit the child's school.

By Marion Bethea

Hats Off

The Duke of Wellington believed that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, that famous prep school and citadel of British tradition. One of Eton's more visible traditions has just met its Waterloo.

Eton boys have been kicking up their heels because they had to wear black coats, white wing collars and top hats everywhere they went. With the school magazine declaring that the costume is "conspicuously idiotic," the rule has now been relaxed.

That means Eton boys will look like any others when they stroll through the streets. We hope they are not disappointed if they discover they feel rather ordinary, too. A top hat may look idiotic, but we doubt if anyone ever put one on without feeling he had something special to offer to the world.

The Sanford Herald

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Home Delivery	55c Week	$2.40 Month
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By Mail	In Florida	Same As Home Delivery
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U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance.
Entered as second class matter August 22, 1908 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Published daily and Sundays, except Saturday.

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Neil Simon

The Man Who Saved Broadway

By CIMA STAR
Copley News Service

Neil Simon, surrounded by friends and admirers, well-wishers and just plain onlookers, kept smiling his pleasant, Lower Eastside ice cream vendor's smile. The party was in Simon's honor, to celebrate his return to television after nearly a decade and to give him an award from the City of New York for his "professionalism and contribution to the city."

The NBC special, "The Trouble With People," featuring the Simon magic acted by stars like George C. Scott, Joseph Campanella and Alan Arkin brought the world's most successful playwright back into the hearts of millions of people who never set foot on Broadway.

At 44, Simon can look back on a career that began lugging cartons full of clothes around New York's garment district at age 16.

Then he progressed to television, "Doc" Simon was responsible for some of the funniest shows of the fifties, writing gags for Sid Caesar, Red Buttons, Phil Silvers and others. Then, with success—financial and critical—solidly under his belt, he quit.

"Neil quit," smiled an NBC executive, "in order to play tennis and catch up on his reading. While he was at it, he decided to learn to type. When he'd learned to type, he started writing plays, which turned out to be the hit comedies of the decade."

The most successful playwright in the world today has had a new hit show on Broadway every season for the last twelve years. He is the only playwright in nearly half a century to ever have four hits on Broadway in one season—"Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," "The Star-Spangled Girl." He has adapted several of his plays for movies, including "Come Blow Your Horn," "Plaza Suite" and "Odd Couple." This season will make Simon's 13th on Broadway, with "Sunshine Boys."

All this is why so many people claim that Simon is the man who saved Broadway, and the reason why the City of New York decided to give him an award.

"Since I've written so many comedies that depict New York as about as pleasant a place to be as Guadalcanal," Simon said, "this award is really good sportsmanship on New York's part. I really expected to get a key to Budapest.

"But, you know, this is my home town, and I really love this city. I couldn't live anywhere else."

Simon's productivity is monumental compared to so many writers who turn out only a play every few years, and then have to face a fair percentage of flops. Simon just keeps writing, and his work keeps making it. No one can really define the magic ingredient, but as Newsweek once pointed out, "When Simon jokes, America laughs."

Simon himself claims that his output is simply because he feels uncomfortable when he isn't working.

And in November It Changed into a Pumpkin!

House Freshmen

Learning Washington's Ways

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

The biennial scramble has begun among just-elected new congressmen to win committee assignments which they think will enhance their political careers or give them a chance to pursue special interests.

In most cases, it is a vague process of power-brokering and common sense that determines whether a freshman representative will end up on a major committee or an obscure one.

When Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the outspoken Negro Democrat from Brooklyn, arrived in Washington in January, 1969, she found to her disgust that her party's leaders had assigned her to the Agriculture Committee.

Ignoring the advice of her "don't-rock-the-boat" colleagues, Rep. Chisholm made a public uproar about the quaint customs of the House. She shamed the Democratic leaders into reassigning her to a more appropriate committee, Education and Labor.

However, most freshmen suffer in silence as the leaders of both parties decide at the start of each new Congress on which of the 21 standing committees the newcomers will serve.

Because obtaining the chairmanship of a subcommittee years later is considered a worthy goal, few congressmen will ask to change their committee assignments once they begin their House careers. To move would result in the loss of seniority on that committee.

The 42 new Republicans and the 27 new Democrats have been writing letters to each party's committee assignment chiefs outlining their committee choices and their qualifications for serving on them.

Many of the just-elected freshmen also have been writing to their friends in the House, especially those from their own states, seeking some help in getting the assignments they want.

A new congressman who has spent his life farming would likely want to serve on the Agriculture Committee. It's what he knows best, and it's probably the dominant concern back home.

A lawyer might want to serve on the Judiciary Committee, while a banker might be interested in Banking and Currency.

Here's how the Democrats do it:

The Democrat members of the House Ways and Means Committee also function as their party's committee on committees, making assignment to Ways and Means doubly powerful.

Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas also heads the Assignment Committee, and he has heard from almost all the 27 incoming Democratic congressmen.

Shortly before the 93rd Congress convenes Jan. 3, Mills will meet with Rep. Gerald Ford, the Republican leader who also heads the GOP's Selection Committee. They will decide the ratio of Democrats to Republicans in the new Congress, and this will determine the maximum party ratio on each committee.

Lesson In Faith

Injured Gridder Fights Paralysis

By LARRY HARNLY
Copley News Service

It was a second-half kickoff. Wheaton College kicked off here to Millikin University on that Saturday, Oct. 7.

Wayne Wray, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound sophomore who was starting his second game at defensive end, was on Wheaton's kickoff team.

Wray will continue the story. "I was on the outside to contain," the 19-year-old began. "The runner caught the ball on the side, and I curled in. It looked like he was going up the middle.

"I hurdled a blocker. The runner cut back, and I tackled him. Then I fell on the ground. I didn't black out. I wasn't in pain. But it was real difficult to breathe."

Wray was speaking three weeks later as he traveled to the airport. He was in an ambulance and lying flat on his back. He was paralyzed from the neck down—the tragic result of that tackle. He was being transferred from Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Ill., to the Springfield Hospital Medical Center in his home town of Springfield, Mass.

The day of the injury he was taken to Memorial Hospital, and he underwent a three-hour operation. His third and fourth cervical vertebrae were dislocated, and his spinal cord was bruised. His mother, Margaret, sat in her son's hospital room shortly before he began the airplane ride home and talked about the day the injury happened. "Medically, he should have expired," Mrs. Wray said.

"I'm sure the doctors would say they are amazed. Doctors live in hope, too."

Six days after the injury Wray was removed from the critical list. "He made a tape at the time," Mrs. Wray recalled, "and sent it to the team.

"He said, 'I knew all the time I would live.'"

Two weeks after the injury, improvements were noticed. He was able to show muscle movement in both arms. "To me, it was an awful lot," Mrs. Wray said of the amount of movement.

Political Notebook

1974 Set for New Needy Aged Setup

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

(Last of two related articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In the developing welfare reform which affects future aid to nearly five million needy aged, blind and disabled, there is more than just the hope of greater efficiency.

First off, as indicated in an earlier report, the minimum assistance payments set under the program to be federalized by Jan. 1, 1974, will be high enough ($130 a person and $195 a couple per month) to draw in more people than now get such assistance.

Half of the 50 states presently apply lower payment standards for the needy aged, blind and disabled than the coming federal minimums. From 1974 on, many of these states will do better, though some still may remain below the poverty line.

The prospective administrators of the new program, the Social Security administration have, furthermore, a reputation for trying diligently to ferret out people entitled to any new kind of level of benefit.

As President Nixon reminded in approving reform of welfare's adult categories, under present state-county administration many of the affected aid recipients are subjected to inequities and red tape (others would add indignities) which federal control is intended to eliminate.

The states vary widely not only in benefit levels but in eligibility rules. These differences will be wiped out by the federal system guaranteeing a flat sum per month.

Some places, for instance, persons owning their homes could not get adult aid without granting the state a lien on the property. The effect was to give the state title to the home upon the death of a beneficiary who had granted such a lien. People who wanted their children to inherit their homes thus were often deterred from seeking needed assistance.

In other cases, state laws have what are called "relative responsibility" provisions. They stipulate that needy aged, blind or disabled can't get help where it can be shown that a potential recipient's sons or daughters may provide adequate support.

Thirdly, eligibility at state-county level most often has required determination by their authorities of an "adequate budget" for the needy person or couple. This budget decision of course fixed the level of benefits. Critics regarded this as an indignity, and in effect a way under which government told people how to spend their money.

The flat federal minimums due to take effect in 1974 will end all this. There is confidence in some government circles, too, that once the program is established and working, Congress will by stages lift the minimum higher to take more and more needy Americans above the poverty line.

For all its proved capacities, the Social Security administration has its work cut out for it in getting ready for the take-over. The expected new 15,000 SSA payrollers will have to be trained in new techniques after fairly speedy recruitment (with many probably drawn from state welfare agencies).

One Man's Opinion

Study Links Poor To Schooling Lack

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

If we are not to see third, fourth and fifth generations of the same families on welfare, this nation had better find out what is different about poor families and how to assist and encourage them to help themselves. The record to date is not good.

If guiding this generation of families out of poverty proves too difficult a task, perhaps we can learn, at least, how to help their children break out of this prison.

There are, of course, many theories on how this could be done. More promising, however, is a five-to-six-year study paid for by the U.S. Labor Department and carried out by Ohio State University to determine the characteristics of potential recipients of family assistance payments. The study is not the definitive word on the problem, but it is a first step.

The Ohio State research indicated that poverty correlates with lack of education. Lack of education, in turn, correlates with a low level of education of the father or head of household and with a childhood spent in an area where educational opportunities were limited.

Those who had fathers with a low level of education, but who nevertheless were able to break away from the poverty circle, were the youngsters who, one way or another, managed to gain more years of schooling than their fellows.

In these cases, vocational training and more formal academic education were both strong pluses.

A relationship was found between premature withdrawal from high school and broken homes or early marriage.

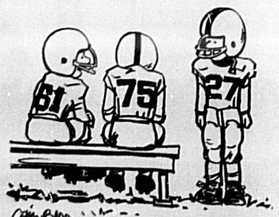
The Ohio State research team also found:

- That for women at least, the poor are less likely than the nonpoor to have lived with both parents when they were teen-agers.
- A relatively high percentage of poor families are large in size and have no male breadwinner.
- The poor tend to be in worse health than the nonpoor.

The studies further suggest to the Ohio State team that, at least in the case of 45-59-year-old men in poor families, the problem of poverty may be less a matter of unemployment and more a lack of earning power.

Three out of five men, 45-59 years of age, white or black, living in poverty in families with at least one child, worked 50 to 52 weeks a year in the group and period surveyed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I wish I was over the hill, so I could play for George Allen!"

'League' Questions Casselberry, Altamonte Candidates

CASSELBERRY
Candidates Questionnaire—
City Council

Questions:

1. What additional training and experience have you had which would Qualify you for this office?

2. What do you consider to be the most urgent need in your municipality, and how would you deal with it?

3. What steps would you take to preserve water recharge areas in your municipality?

4. Do you believe there is a need for greater coordination among the various municipalities and the county for planning to meet the needs of our growing area? If so, what recommendations would you make to achieve this goal?

Margaret R. "Greg" Driggers— 122 Park Ave., Casselberry. Education: High School; Secretarial Science, Cincinnati, Ohio; Orlando Jr. College, Seminole Jr. College. Occupation: Housewife & Staff Asst. in Labor Div. of Trade Assn. FFVA.

1. Was Asst. City Clerk for 1½ years. Presently on Casselberry Zoning Board, having served since Jan. 1972. Knowledge of business administration, city procedures and ordinances.

2. The growth in our area which constitutes problems in zoning, annexation, traffic, schools etc. Also pollution of lakes and drainage, which has always been inadequate in our city and county.

3. When Casselberry faces this problem, I will consult specialists in this field, such as city engineer, environmental experts etc.

4. I do believe there is a greater need for cooperation and coordination among city and county officials in order to effectuate an orderly growth now.

Thomas E. "Tom" Embree— 512 Jupiter Way, Casselberry; Age 36; Education: 12 years; Occupation: Instructor, U.S. Navy.

1. Member Casselberry Zoning Board, Seminole County Election Board, Volunteer member Casselberry Park Board, 1971 Delegate U. S. Jaycee Governmental Affairs Leadership Seminar, Washington, D. C., Past President of Local PTA (twice), Past Vice President and Past President of Couty Council PTA's. Past District Vice President and State International Relations Director of Jaycees. Past member State PTA Constitutional Convention Study Committee.

2. The urgent need in Casselberry is strong leadership, capable of solving the many problems that our rapidly growing community faces. I would deal with all problems by becoming familiar with all solutions and options, but with a sense of direction from the people that I represent.

3. Ensure that the city zoning laws and land use plan reflect the need for retaining greenbelt areas and that they are properly enforced. Prohibit development in swampy and marshy recharge areas as much as possible. Take steps to protect any recharge area from contamination by any type pollutant.

4. In my opinion, this is the first thing that needs to be done before Casselberry can function as it should. We need to retain our own individuality and still be a functioning part of the entire Seminole County area. I believe CALNO, functioning alongthese lines, is the first step towards achieving this end.

Richard A. Leigh— 1035 Lancelot Way, Casselberry; Age 31; Education: B.A. & J.D.; Occupation: Attorney.

1. I am a practicing attorney with a business administration degree. I am trained to obtain the facts, analyze them and make a decision. I am a veteran Naval officer having served 4½ years as a legal officer. I am a Christian and believe in honest responsible government.

2. Responsible leadership from the city council to guide the rapid growth and expansion of our community. I would work with the Mayor, city manager and department heads to obtain this. I would be available to the people to listen to their problems.

3. I favor low density development with greenbelts and preservation of existing trees. In Casselberry we have a golf course which should be preserved, if at all possible, as a greenbelt and water recharge area in the heart of our community.

4. Yes, there should be an effort to coordinate zoning ordinance and building regulations for consistent, uniform and orderly growth. There also needs to be cooperation between law enforcement and fire departments.

Jim Miller—114 Northmoor Rd., Casselberry; Age 44; Education: High School; Occupation: Merchant.

1. I have had 26 years in the retail business field dealing with the public each day, which I feel is ideal training for any problem that might arise.

2. I feel that the greatest need facing Casselberry is to have better planning for service to the people, with all the expanding that has taken place in the past few years we have not given the proper service to the people. I feel with the proper leadership that this can be done.

3. I would have to study the whole water basin to give you any kind of answer on this problem.

4. Yes, I do. I feel with proper planning and leadership among the various cities and county governments that we can solve all the problems that will face us in the next few years.

Joseph Sumara—212 Carriage Hill Dr., Casselberry; Age 55; Education: 2 yrs col. Level (USAFI); Ret. Foreign Service.

1. Honesty, common sense plus the ability to get along with people.

2. Growth is our number one problem. We must do everything in our power to properly prepare our community for the complications brought on by this growth.

3. I am not an expert (far from it), but I believe if we carefully refrain from cutting down trees, care for our lakes and streams that nature will take care of the rest. Concrete is the cause of a great deal of our environmental problems.

4. Appoint a planning board consisting of the best men and women of our communities. Give the board money to hire the expertise they require.

Richard J. Wirz— 88 Plumosa Dr., Casselberry; Education: High school, college, military school; Occupation: Self employed, Utility construction, real estate.

1. Experience & training are "key" factors to the qualifications voters should look to in Casselberry, particularly with the paramount issues we face today. Having served the city for 5½ years in numerous capacities, from zoning board chairman & active member to utility board member and past councilman. I know the fundamental organization of our city and what its needs are.

2. In Casselberry you "cannot" say one urgent need, we have many. If elected I would endorse our city's entrance into CALNO—this is vital to "all" our endeavors—next is a presentation of an equal plan 'formula to allow districts in our city—this would guarantee fair representation. Also the adoption of an "overall" planning & zoning map to coincide with neighboring property's.

3. First is to implement and enforce a "strong" lake-level control ordinance and the immediate construction of a water control device (weir) to enable our city to maintain a reasonable level on our lakes. This device should be built at our out fall junction. I would pursue through our sub-division ordinance the requirement that ALL surface water, via-drainage, be filtered by aggregate systems to protect out water sheds.

4. Coordination & cooperation are essential to all of Seminole County if we are to utilize all of our potential in the proper prospective—again through CALNO we could "PLAN" together—collectively we could present to the county planner to "fit" like a puzzle "all" descriptive zonings this would eliminate "spot" zoning it would also stop useless annexations for preferred zoning.

CASSELBERRY

Mayor—3 candidates. No reply.

City Council—No reply from: John F. Yamnitz, Louis Kirby or John Leighty.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
Candidates Questions—
City Council

1. What additional training and experience have you had which would qualify you for this office?

2. What do you consider to be the most urgent need in your municipality, and how would you deal with it?

3. What steps would you take to preserve water recharge areas in your municipality?

4. Do you believe there is a need for greater coordination among the various municipalities and county for planning to meet the needs of our growing area? If so, what recommendations would you make to achieve this goal?

DISTRICT 3

Leo R. Ware— 502 East St., Altamonte Springs; High School education.

1. Vice president of Underoaks area Association. I have helped with the peoples problems.

2. I am against any R3 zoning that is not compatible with the area.

3. I would accept our engineers findings as a guide.

4. To push to completion the South Seminole Council of Local Municipalities, but not unified government.

Donald C. Myers— 110 Burke St., Altamonte Springs; Age 47; High School education; Accountant.

1. Government must be operated in a businesslike manner, on a profit basis. I have been a City Councilman for four months; in addition I have had many years experience in top level business management.

2. Govern the rapid growth and resultant traffic jams. SR 436 is not the answer as part of a belt route around metropolitan Orlando. I urge the construction of a limited access belt route and give the local roads back to the local residents. Growth cannot be stopped, but can and is being controlled by zoning ordinances and proper enforcement of these ordinances.

3. Propose public ownership of water recharge areas, when practical. Enforce the zoning ordinances to insure low land use density and proper green belt areas.

4. Yes, I do. I believe CALNO, or a similar organization should be expanded to include the entire county. Not another governing body, but members of this organization be an official of each municipal and county governments.

DISTRICT 4

Sandra A. Glenn— 206 Woodling Place, Altamonte Sptings; Age 34; College: Major, Accounting, Business Administration, Middle Georgia College, Valdosta State, University of Chattanooga.

1. A social worker in both private (Atlanta Boys Club) and public (State of Georgia) social service Federal funding and complying with government services was part of the program in both jobs. I have worked with regional planning councils serving as secretary for Economic Opportunity Association in northwest Georgia. Have worked on pilot project daycare centers and federal housing authority.

2. Planned zoning—a program that the city can progress by, but a program that homeowners can live with. A complete picture to all citizens as to what future growth for Altamonte really menas. A zoning code that is valid —not one to be altered at convenient times for builders and city.

3. Having been reared in a rural areaof Georgia by a father who is an avid worker in the soil conservation program, I have learned that preventive rather than rebuilding measures for the soil and water are more economical. My stand would be to preserve natural recharge areas.

4. Joint efforts among city, county, and state governments are a must, I feel, if the citizens are to recieve complete programs. Many services are projected on co-operative basis such as police protection, fire protection, schools, city and regional planning, etc. The fullness of such services can be obtained only, I believe, if there is understanding and interest between the groups.

Daniel Dorfman— 1200 Arlington Blvd., Altamonte Springs; Age 40; B. A. City University of N.Y. 1956; Mgr. Development Engrg. Dayron Corp.

1. Received my Baccalaureate from the City University of New York in 1956. Since that time I have acquired 16 years of experience in the fields of Engineering, Planning, Administration, Finance and Management. Am presently Manager of Development Engineering for Dayron Corporation. Served for 3 years on Altamonte Springs Utility Commission and for the past 2½ years I served Altamonte Springs as City Councilman, District 4.

2. Creating from the growth around us a well planned, well organized, financially healthy community with a municipal government responsive to the needs and desires of its residents.

A comprehensive land use plan and zoning ordinance as Altamonte Springs is completing will guide municipal government in bringing order to the growth of the city. Procedures will be included that will prevent arbitrary changes to the plan.

3. Mean flood plains will be established for these areas below which no construction or dredging will be allowed. These areas will also be protected from the discharge of waste emanating from sewer plants and septic tanks. These mean flood plains will be netined and established by the passage of enforceable ordinances or resolutions.

4. Absolutely. The need for coordination was established by Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Winter Sptings and is called CALNO. This council was chartered to enable local governments at all levels to participate county and municipal. CALNO receives state and federal funds for planning studies encompassing land use, zoning, police, fire, sewer, and recreation to meet needs of residents in these growth areas.

Waldorf-Astoria to refund $113,203

A New York state court found the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel fradulently surcharged guests a total of $113,203 and ordered the money paid back to those who demand a refund.

The sum represents a 2 per cent surcharge tacked onto bills of 64,336 guests between Dec. 2, 1969, and May 21, 1970, for taking telephone messages.

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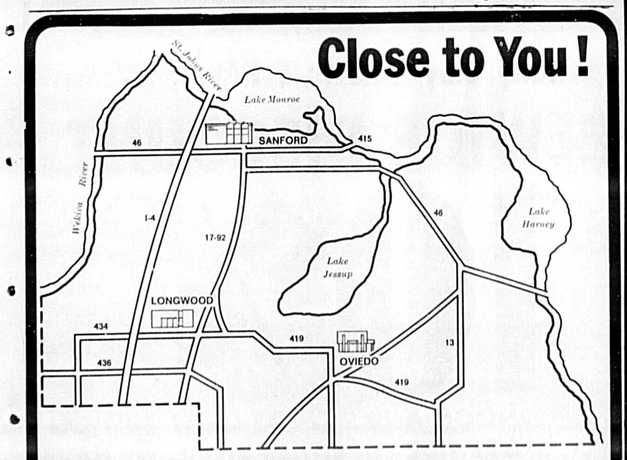

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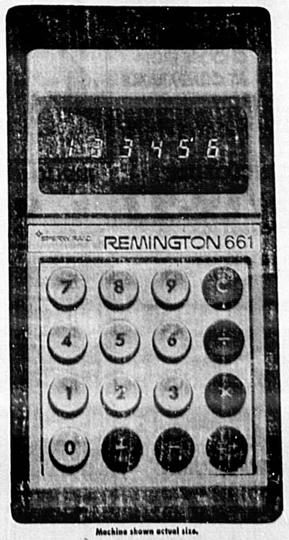

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Editorial Comment

Controversial Comments On Education

It was once written "the hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in times of moral crisis maintain their neutrality." And so, we again comment upon the controversial subject of local education.

We commend the League of Women Voters who recently endorsed a program offering a positive alternative to school expulsion which we have never felt to be an ultimate solution. Known as the Social Adjustment Education Program it was proposed by Seminole Community Action, Inc., and is being considered by the School Board. It is, to their credit, endorsed by secondary principals and county administrative personnel. Help will be offered to disruptive students who are now being "cast off" in society to roam the streets with all the ramification of potential trouble.

Also, we applaud Seminole High School for the change from academic to a vocational program for those students not inclined toward college pursuit. Too, it's refreshing to note changes in outmoded and outdated curriculum . . . it never made sense to require a youth interested in mechanics to peruse the plight of Macbeth.

We have received many calls and letters from parents concerning situations at various schools which warrant investigation, and we will report on these in weeks to come.

One esteemed local businessman wrote to the late Stafford Derby "in most vocations you have to earn the right to continued employment by improving performance, not just "hang in there year after year." He also commented that professional educational groups will resist change . . . "after all," he said, it is not easy to change one's thinking after a half century of standpatism."

And yet with this in mind this reporter has received criticism for exposing the fact that no English books are in use in a class at Crooms High School although Florida state statute 233.43 states that it is the duty and responsibility of each superintendent for requisition of textbooks to transmit before June 20 of each school year to the Department of Education for additional books needed for the following school year. Also to see that all textbooks furnished by the state and needed in the district are properly requisitioned and distributed.

June 20 . . . no textbooks as of Nov. 28 . . . the 13th week of school.

Another statute states adequate provisions shall be made for proper maintenance and upkeep of the school, so children may attend without sanitary or physical hazards. No screens in one window at Crooms High School . . . sanitary????

Criticism was directed to representatives of the state attorney office noting that they "had no business at the campus of Crooms High." In this reporter's opinion as long as schools are publicly tax-supported institutions, parents or any individual has the right to visit the campus provided there is no disruption of class routine. In fact, such visits are encouraged by Idyllwilde and Sanford Middle School. On election day the former posted a placard noting while citizens voted to take the opportunity to visit the child's school.

By Marion Bethea

Hats Off

The Duke of Wellington believed that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, that famous prep school and citadel of British tradition. One of Eton's more visible traditions has just met its Waterloo.

Eton boys have been kicking up their heels because they had to wear black coats, white wing collars and top hats everywhere they went. With the school magazine declaring that the costume is "conspicuously idiotic," the rule has now been relaxed.

That means Eton boys will look like any others when they stroll through the streets. We hope they are not disappointed if they discover they feel rather ordinary, too. A top hat may look idiotic, but we doubt if anyone ever put one on without feeling he had something special to offer to the world.

The Sanford Herald

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Home Delivery	55c Week $14.20 6 Months	$2.40 Month $28.40 1 Year
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U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance.
Entered as second class matter August 22, 1908 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Published daily and Sundays, except Saturday.

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Neil Simon

The Man Who Saved Broadway

By CIMA STAR
Copley News Service

Neil Simon, surrounded by friends and admirers, well-wishers and just plain onlookers, kept smiling his pleasant, Lower Eastside ice cream vendor's smile. The party was in Simon's honor, to celebrate his return to television after nearly a decade and to give him an award from the City of New York for his "professionalism and contribution to the city."

The NBC special, "The Trouble With People," featuring the Simon magic acted by stars like George C. Scott, Joseph Campanella and Alan Arkin brought the world's most successful playwright back into the hearts of millions of people who never set foot on Broadway.

At 44, Simon can look back on a career that began lugging cartons full of clothes around New York's garment district at age 16.

Then he progressed to television. "Doc" Simon was responsible for some of the funniest shows of the fifties, writing gags for Sid Caesar, Red Buttons, Phil Silvers and others. Then, with success—financial and critical—solidly under his belt, he quit.

"Neil quit," smiled an NBC executive, "in order to play tennis and catch up on his reading. While he was at it, he decided to learn to type. When he'd learned to type, he started writing plays, which turned out to be the hit comedies of the decade."

The most successful playwright in the world today has had a new hit show on Broadway every season for the last twelve years. He is the only playwright in nearly half a century to ever have four hits on Broadway in one season—"Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," "The Star-Spangled Girl." He has adapted several of his plays for movies, including "Come Blow Your Horn," "Plaza Suite" and "Odd Couple." This season will make Simon's 13th on Broadway, with "Sunshine Boys."

All this is why so many people claim that Simon is the man who saved Broadway, and the reason why the City of New York decided to give him an award.

"Since I've written so many comedies that depict New York as about as pleasant a place to be as Guadalcanal," Simon said, "this award is really good sportsmanship on New York's part. I really expected to get a key to Budapest.

"But, you know, this is my home town, and I really love this city. I couldn't live anywhere else."

Simon's productivity is monumental compared to so many writers who turn out only a play every few years, and then have to face a fair percentage of flops. Simon just keeps writing, and his work keeps making it. No one can really define the magic ingredient, but as Newsweek once pointed out, "When Simon jokes, America laughs."

Simon himself claims that his output is simply because he feels uncomfortable when he isn't working.

And in November It Changed into a Pumpkin!

House Freshmen

Learning Washington's Ways

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

The biennial scramble has begun among just-elected new congressmen to win committee assignments which they think will enhance their political careers or give them a chance to pursue special interests.

In most cases, it is a vague process of power-brokering and common sense that determines whether a freshman representative will end up on a major committee or an obscure one.

When Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the outspoken Negro Democrat from Brooklyn, arrived in Washington in January, 1969, she found to her disgust that her party's leaders had assigned her to the Agriculture Committee.

Ignoring the advice of her "don't-rock-the-boat" colleagues, Rep. Chisholm made a public uproar about the quaint customs of the House. She shamed the Democratic leaders into reassigning her to a more appropriate committee, Education and Labor.

However, most freshmen suffer in silence as the leaders of both parties decide at the start of each new Congress on which of the 21 standing committees the newcomers will serve.

Because obtaining the chairmanship of a subcommittee years later is considered a worthy goal, few congressmen will ask to change their committee assignments once they begin their House careers. To move would result in the loss of seniority on that committee.

The 42 new Republicans and the 27 new Democrats have been writing letters to each party's committee assignment chiefs outlining their committee choices and their qualifications for serving on them.

Many of the just-elected freshmen also have been writing to their friends in the House, especially those from their own states, seeking some help in getting the assignments they want.

A new congressman who has spent his life farming would likely want to serve on the Agriculture Committee. It's what he knows best, and it's probably the dominant concern back home.

A lawyer might want to serve on the Judiciary Committee, while a banker might be interested in Banking and Currency.

Here's how the Democrats do it:

The Democrat members of the House Ways and Means Committee also function as their party's committee on committees, making assignment to Ways and Means doubly powerful.

Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas also heads the Assignment Committee, and he has heard from almost all the 27 incoming Democratic congressmen.

Shortly before the 93rd Congress convenes Jan. 3, Mills will meet with Rep. Gerald Ford, the Republican leader who also heads the GOP's Selection Committee. They will decide the ratio of Democrats to Republicans in the new Congress, and this will determine the maximum party ratio on each committee.

Lesson In Faith

Injured Gridder Fights Paralysis

By LARRY HARNLY
Copley News Service

It was a second-half kickoff. Wheaton College kicked off here to Millikin University or that Saturday, Oct. 7.

Wayne Wray, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound sophomore who was starting his second game at defensive end, was on Wheaton's kickoff team.

Wray will continue the story. "I was on the outside to contain," the 19-year-old began. "The runner caught the ball on the side, and I curled in. It looked like he was going up the middle.

"I hurdled a blocker. The runner cut back, and I tackled him. Then I fell on the ground. I didn't black out. I wasn't in pain. But it was real difficult to breathe."

Wray was speaking three weeks later as he traveled to the airport. He was in an ambulance and lying flat on his back. He was paralyzed from the neck down—the tragic result of that tackle. He was being transferred from Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Ill., to the Springfield Hospital Medical Center in his home town of Springfield, Mass.

The day of the injury he was taken to Memorial Hospital, and he underwent a three-hour operation. His third and fourth cervical vertebrae were dislocated, and his spinal cord was bruised. His mother, Margaret, sat in her son's hospital room shortly before he began the airplane ride home and talked about the day the injury happened. "Medically, he should have expired," Mrs. Wray said.

"I'm sure the doctors would say they are amazed. Doctors live in hope, too."

Six days after the injury Wray was removed from the critical list. "He made a tape at the time," Mrs. Wray recalled, "and sent it to the team.

"He said, 'I knew all the time I would live.'"

Two weeks after the injury, improvements were noticed. He was able to show muscle movement in both arms. "To me, it was an awful lot," Mrs. Wray said of the amount of movement.

Political Notebook

1974 Set for New Needy Aged Setup

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

(Last of two related articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In the developing welfare reform which affects future aid to nearly five million needy aged, blind and disabled, there is more than just the hope of greater efficiency.

First off, as indicated in an earlier report, the minimum assistance payments set under the program to be federalized by Jan. 1, 1974, will be high enough ($130 a person and $195 a couple per month) to draw in more people than now get such assistance.

Half of the 50 states presently apply lower payment standards for the needy aged, blind and disabled than the coming federal minimums. From 1974 on, many of these states will do better, though some still may remain below the poverty line.

The prospective administrators of the new program, the Social Security administration have, furthermore, a reputation for trying diligently to ferret out people entitled to any new kind of level of benefit.

As President Nixon reminded in approving reform of welfare's adult categories, under present state-county administration many of the affected aid recipients are subjected to inequities and red tape (others would add indignities) which federal control is intended to eliminate.

The states vary widely not only in benefit levels but in eligibility rules. These differences will be wiped out by the federal system guaranteeing a flat sum per month.

Some places, for instance, persons owning their homes could not get adult aid without granting the state a lien on the property. The effect was to give the state title to the home upon the death of a beneficiary who had granted such a lien. People who wanted their children to inherit their homes thus were often deterred from seeking needed assistance.

In other cases, state laws have what are called "relative responsibility" provisions. They stipulate that needy aged, blind or disabled can't get help where it can be shown that a potential recipient's sons or daughters may provide adequate support.

Thirdly, eligibility at state-county level most often has required determination by their authorities of an "adequate budget" for the needy person or couple. This budget decision of course fixed the level of benefits. Critics regarded this as an indignity, and in effect a way under which government told people how to spend their money.

The flat federal minimums due to take effect in 1974 will end all this. There is confidence in some government circles, too, that once the program is established and working, Congress will by stages lift the minimum higher to take more and more needy Americans above the poverty line.

For all its proved capacities, the Social Security administration has its work cut out for it in getting ready for the take-over. The expected new 15,000 SSA payrollers will have to be trained in new techniques after fairly speedy recruitment (with many probably drawn from state welfare agencies).

One Man's Opinion

Study Links Poor To Schooling Lack

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

If we are not to see third, fourth and fifth generations of the same families on welfare, this nation had better find out what is different about poor families and how to assist and encourage them to help themselves. The record to date is not good.

If guiding this generation of families out of poverty proves too difficult a task, perhaps we can learn, at least, how to help their children break out of this prison.

There are, of course, many theories on how this could be done. More promising, however, is a five-to-six-year study paid for by the U.S. Labor Department and carried out by Ohio State University to determine the characteristics of potential recipients of family assistance payments. The study is not the definitive word on the problem, but it is a first step.

The Ohio State research indicated that poverty correlates with lack of education. Lack of education, in turn, correlates with a low level of education of the father or head of household and with a childhood spent in an area where educational opportunities were limited.

Those who had fathers with a low level of education, but who nevertheless were able to break away from the poverty circle, were the youngsters who, one way or another, managed to gain more years of schooling than their fellows.

In these cases, vocational training and more formal academic education were both strong pluses.

A relationship was found between premature withdrawal from high school and broken homes or early marriage.

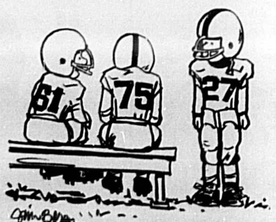
The Ohio State research team also found:

- That for women at least, the poor are less likely than the nonpoor to have lived with both parents when they were teen-agers.
- A relatively high percentage of poor families are large in size and have no male breadwinner.
- The poor tend to be in worse health than the nonpoor.

The studies further suggest to the Ohio State team that, at least in the case of 45-59-year-old men in poor families, the problem of poverty may be less a matter of unemployment and more a lack of earning power.

Three out of five men, 45-59 years of age, white or black, living in poverty in families with at least one child, worked 50 to 52 weeks a year in the group and period surveyed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I wish I was over the hill, so I could play for George Allen!"

'League' Questions Casselberry, Altamonte Candidates

CASSELBERRY
Candidates Questionnaire—
City Council

Questions:

1. What additional training and experience have you had which would Qualify you for this office?

2. What do you consider to be the most urgent need in your municipality, and how would you deal with it?

3. What steps would you take to preserve water recharge areas in your municipality?

4.Do you believe there is a need for greater coordination among the various municipalities and the county for planning to meet the needs of our growing area? If so, what recommendations would you make to achieve this goal?

Margaret R. "Greg" Driggers— 122 Park Ave., Casselberry. Education: High School; Secretarial Science, Cincinnati, Ohio; Orlando Jr. College, Seminole Jr. College. Occupation: Housewife & Staff Asst. in Labor Div. of Trade Assn. FFVA.

1. Was Asst. City Clerk for 1½ years. Presently on Casselberry Zoning Board, having served since Jan. 1972. Knowledge of business administration, city procedures and ordinances.

2. The growth in our area which constitutes problems in zoning, annexation, traffic, schools etc. Also pollution of lakes and drainage, which has always been inadequate in our city and county.

3. When Casselberry faces this problem, I will consult specialists in this field, such as city engineer, environmental experts etc.

4. I do believe there is a greater need for cooperation and coordination among city and county officials in order to effectuate an orderly growth now.

Thomas E. "Tom" Embree— 512 Jupiter Way, Casselberry; Age 36; Education: 12 years; Occupation: Instructor, U.S. Navy.

1. Member Casselberry Zoning Board, Seminole County Election Board, Volunteer member Casselberry Park Board, 1971 Delegate U. S. Jaycee Governmental Affairs Leadership Seminar, Washington, D. C., Past President of Local PTA (twice), Past Vice President and Past President of Couty Council PTA's. Past District Vice President and State International Relations Director of Jaycees. Past member State PTA Constitutional Convention Study Committee.

2. The urgent need in Casselberry is strong leadership, capable of solving the many problems that our rapidly growing community faces. I would deal with all problems by becoming familiar with all solutions and options, but with a sense of direction from the people that I represent.

3. Ensure that the city zoning laws and land use plan reflect the need for retaining greenbelt areas and that they are properly enforced. Prohibit development in swampy and marshy recharge areas as much as possible. Take steps to protect any recharge area from contamination by any type pollutant.

4. In my opinion, this is the first thing that needs to be done before Casselberry can function as it should. We need to retain our own individuality and still be a functioning part of the entire Seminole County area. I believe CALNO, functioning alongthese lines, is the first step towards achieving this end.

Richard A. Leigh— 1035 Lancelot Way, Casselberry; Age 31; Education: B.A. & J.D.; Occupation: Attorney.

1. I am a practicing attorney with a business administration degree.I am trained to obtain the facts, analyze them and make a decision. I am a veteran Naval officer having served 4½ years as a legal officer. I am a Christian and believe in honest responsible government.

2. Responsible leadership from the city council to guide the rapid growth and expansion of our community. I would work with the Mayor, city manager and department heads to obtain this. I would be available to the people to listen to their problems.

3. I favor low density development with greenbelts and preservation of existing trees. In Casselberry we have a golf course which should be preserved, if at all possible, as a greenbelt and water recharge area in the heart of our community.

4. Yes, there should be an effort to coordinate zoning ordinance and building regulations for consistent, uniform and orderly growth. There also needs to be cooperation between law enforcement and fire departments.

Jim Miller—114 Northmoor Rd., Casselberry; Age 44; Education: High School; Occupation: Merchant.

1. I have had 26 years in the retail business field dealing with the public each day, which i feel is ideal training for any problem that might arise.

2. I feel that the greatest need facing Casselberry is to have better planning for service to the people, with all the expanding that has taken place in the past few years we have not given the proper service to the people. I feel with the proper leadership that this can be done.

3. I would have to study the whole water basin to give you any kind of answer on this problem.

4. Yes, I do. I feel with proper planning and leadership among the various cities and county governments that we can solve all the problems that will face us in the next few years.

Joseph Sumara—212 Carriage Hill Dr., Casselberry; Age 35; Education: 2 yrs col. Level (USAFI); Ret. Foreign Service.

1. Honesty, common sense plus the ability to get along with people.

2. Growth is our number one problem. We must do everything in our power to properly prepare our community for the complications brought on by this growth.

3.I am not an expert (far from it), but I believe if we carefully refrain from cutting down trees, care for our lakes and streams that nature will take care of the rest. Concrete is the cause of a great deal of our environmental problems.

4. Appoint a planning board consisting of the best men and women of our communities. Give the board money to hire the expertise they require.

Richard J. Wirz— 88 Plumosa Dr., Casselberry; Education: High school, college, military school; Occupation: Self employed, Utility construction, real estate.

1. Experience & training are "key" factors to the qualifications voters should look to in Casselberry, particularly with the paramount issues we face today. Having served the city for 5½ years in numerous capacities, from zoning board chairman & active member to utility board member and past councilman. I know the fundamental organization of our city and what its needs are.

2. In Casselberry you "cannot" say one urgent need, we have many. If elected I would endorse our city's entrance into CALNO—this is vital to "all" our endeavors—next is a presentation of an equal plan formula to allow districts in our city—this would guarantee fair representation. Also the adoption of an "overall" planning & zoning map to coincide with neighboring property's.

3. First is to implement and enforce a "strong" lake-level control ordinance and the immediate construction of a water control device (weir) to enable our city to maintain a reasonable level on our lakes. This device should be built at our out fall junction. I would pursue through our sub-division ordinance the requirement that ALL surface water, via-drainage, be filtered by aggregate systems to protect out water sheds.

4. Coordination & cooperation are essential to all of Seminole County if we are to utilize all of our potential in the proper prospective—again through CALNO we could "PLAN" together—collectively we could present to the county planner to "fit" like a puzzle "all" descriptive zonings this would eliminate "spot" zoning it would also stop useless annexations for preferred zoning.

CASSELBERRY

Mayor—3 candidates. No reply.

City Council—No reply from: John F. Yamnitz, Louis Kirby or John Leighty.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
Candidates Questions—
City Council

1. What additional training and experience have you had which would qualify you for this office?

2. What do you consider to be the most urgent need in your municipality, and how would you deal with it?

3. What steps would you take to preserve water recharge areas in your municipality?

4. Do you believe there is a need for greater coordination among the various municipalities and county for planning to meet the needs of our growing area? If so, what recommendations would you make to achieve this goal?

DISTRICT 3

Leo R. Ware— 502 East St., Altamonte Springs; High School education.

1. Vice president of Underoaks area Association. I have helped with the peoples problems.

2. I am against any R3 zoning that is not compatible with the area.

3. I would accept our engineers findings as a guide.

4. To push to completion the South Seminole Council of Local Municipalities, but not unified goverrtment.

Donald C. Myers— 110 Burke St., Altamonte Springs; Age 47; High School education; Accountant.

1. Government must be operated in a businesslike manner, on a profit basis. I have been a City Councilman for four months; in addition I have had many years experience in top level business management.

2. Govern the rapid growth and resultant traffic jams. SR 436 is not the answer as part of a belt route around metropolitan Orlando. I urge the construction of a limited access belt route and give the local roads back to the local residents. Growth cannot be stopped, but can and is being controlled by zoning ordinances and proper enforcement of these ordinances.

3. Propose public ownership of water recharge areas, when practical. Enforce the zoning ordinances to insure low land use density and proper green belt areas.

4. Yes, I do. I believe CALNO, or a similar organization should be expanded to include the entire county. Not another governing body, but members of this organization be an official of each municipal and county governments.

DISTRICT 4

Sandra A. Glenn— 206 Woodling Place, Altamonte Spgs.; Age 34; College: Major, Accounting, Business Administration, Middle Georgia College, Valdosta State, University of Chattanooga.

1. A social worker in both private (Atlanta Boys Club) and public (State of Georgia) social service Federal funding and complying with government services was part of the program in both jobs. I have worked with regional planning councils serving as secretary for Economic Opportunity Association in northwest Georgia. Have worked on pilot project daycare centers and federal housing authority.

2. Planned zoning—a program that the city can progress by, but a program that homeowners can live with. A complete picture to all citizens as to what future growth for Altamonte really menas. A zoning code that is valid —not one to be altered at convenient times for builders and city.

3. Having been reared in a rural areaof Georgia by a father who is an avid worker in the soil conservation program, I have learned that preventive rather than rebuilding measures for the soil and water are more economical. My stand would be to preserve natural recharge areas.

4. Joint efforts among city, county, and state governments are a must, I feel, if the citizens are to recieve complete programs. Many services are projected on co-operative basis such as police protection, fire protection, schools, city and regional planning, etc. The fullness of such services can be obtained only, I believe, if there is understanding and interest between the groups.

Daniel Dorfman— 1200 Arlington Blvd., Altamonte Springs; Age 40; B. A. City University of N.Y. 1956; Mgr. Development Engrg. Dayron Corp.

1. Received my Baccalaureate from the City University of New York in 1956. Since that time I have acquired 16 years of experience in the fields of Engineering, Planning, Administration, Finance and Management, Am presently Manager of Development Engineering for Dayron Corporation. Served for 3 years on Altamonte Springs Utility Commission and for the past 2½ years I served Altamonte Springs as City Councilman, District 4.

2. Creating from the growth around us a well planned, well organized, financially healthy community with a municipal government responsive to the needs and desires of its residents.

A comprehensive land use plan and zoning ordinance as Altamonte Springs is completing will guide municipal government in bringing order to the growth of the city. Procedures will be included that will prevent arbitrary changes to the plan.

3. Mean flood plains will be established for these areas below which no construction or dredging will be allowed. These areas will also be protected from the discharge of waste emanating from sewer plants and septic tanks. These mean flood plains will be defined and established by the passage of enforceable ordinances or resolutions.

4. Absolutely. The need for coordination was established by Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Winter Spgs and is called CALNO. This council was chartered to enable local governments at all levels to participate county and municipal. CALNO receives state and federal funds for planning studies encompassing land use, zoning, police, fire, sewer, and recreation to meet needs of residents in these growth areas.

Waldorf-Astoria to refund $113,203

A New York state court found the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel fradulently surcharged guests a total of $113,203 and ordered the money paid back to those who demand a refund.

The sum represents a 2 per cent surcharge tacked onto bills of 64,336 guests between Dec. 2, 1969, and May 21, 1970, for taking telephone messages.

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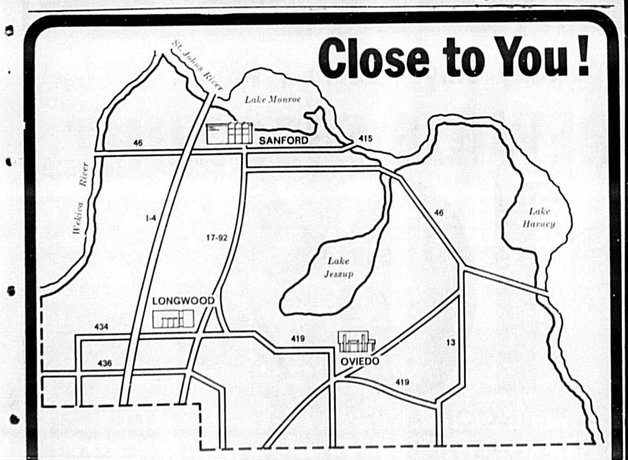

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New City Charter Requires All To Re-Run For Office

WINTER SPRINGS
Candidated Questionnaire—
City Council and Mayor

Questions:

1. What additional training and experience have you had which would qualify you for this office?

2. What do you consider to be the most urgent need in your municipality, and how would you deal with it?

3. What steps would you take to preserve water recharge areas in your municipality? Do you believe there is a need for greater coordination among the various municipalities and the county for planning to meet the needs of our growing area? If so, what recommendations would you make to achieve this goal?

MAYOR

Granville Brown — 25 N. Bombay Ave., Winter Springs; Age: 66; Education: High school, Occupation: Retired.

1. Mayor of Winter Springs since April 1971, and have knowledge of the problems in the city. Vice chairman of CALNO Council of Local Governments. Councilman of the city from September 1966 to April 1970. Twenty years Martin Marietta in administrative and supervisory positions.

2. City Hall, Fire and Police Complex to create a center for organized growth in the city. Have approximately eight acres of land on First Street to be used as a Municipal Complex and park. Have contractors submitting preliminary plans for the buildings in the near future and hope to have construction started in next six months.

3. The ground water and water supply of Winter Springs is being replenished by open green area, roadside swales (where appropriate) and detention areas for the removal of nutrients from storm drainage. The treated flow from domestic waste treatment plants will, in the near future be collected after disinfection and disbursed on two golf courses totaling more than 320 acres in the form of spray irrigation.

4. There is a need for better coordination and communication between Municipal and County authorities. The CALNO Council and city of Winter Springs both utilize the services of the County Planner as a consultant by agreement with the County Commissioners and more of this type cooperation is desired.

E. A. Miller — 214 Charles St., Winter springs; Age: 68; Education: Formal; Occupation: Retired.

1. Many years of business and building construction experience.

2. Controlled development. Parks and playgrounds. Street lighting. Through cooperation of people and officials.

3. Controlled pollution.

4. Yes. To have meetings with all officials and interested citizens to keep abreast of community needs.

Mrs. J. H. (Irene) Van Eepoel — Trade Winds Road, Winter Springs; Age: 39.

1. I have already held the position of councilman and of mayor for sufficient time to understand the demand of municipal offices.

2. The greatest need at present is to slow down the rush toward quantity development and prevent our city from being overburdened with multi-family units; our municipal services are insufficient to handle the present number of residents without a 15-30 min. wait for police and longer for fireman.

3. I have been active for many months in trying to prevent a landclearing contractor from getting permission to install a borrow pit in a water recharge area in the city. The U.S. Geological Dept. has been most helpful in supplying me with information to aid in judging the feasibility of future location of building projects within our city in regard to protecting our underground water supply.

4. Definitely. The apparent suggestions would be:

1. Cities adopting stronger zoning codes, more in line with the county's regulations.

2. More regard for the wishes of county residents in annexation; a taxpayer should not have his property 'confiscated' by any city against his wishes.

COUNCILMAN
Group 1 — no reply
Howard Allard

Councilman — Group 1

Victor H. Miller — 161 N. Bombay, Winter Springs; Age: 30; Education: B.S. Physics F.T.U.; Magnum Cum Laude June 1971; Occupation: Engineer.

1. Active leadership and participation in community affairs. Incumbent member of the city council.

2. Up grading city administration.

3. Give city commissioners full responsibilities of their departments.

B. Establish a civil service board.

C. Establish rules and regulations for all city departments, as has been done for the finance and police departments.

D. Set aside one night a month for citizens to air their complaints to me.

3. A. Have the city engineer mark on the zoning map the portions of the Lake Jessup and Soldiers Creek recharge area.

B. Initiate legislation to insure these areas remain protected.

C. Follow the people water principle as established by the Orange, Seminole, Osceola Planning Commission Report of 1970.

4. Yes. Work with the Regional Planning Council and support its recommendations through responsive legislation. Continue to contact David Farr for comments on Annexation proposals.

GROUP 2

Vicki C. Baker — 141 N. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs; Age; 32; Education: High school. Presently attending classes at St. Leo College. 1400 hr. full business course completed at Mid-Fla. Tech. Income Tax Accounting course — Basic and Advanced.

1. Founder of the Winter Springs Community Association. I have actively worked in fund raising for the Community Bldg., presently under construction. It has been my privilege for the past 2 years to be the Chairman of the Halloween program held for the children of Winter Springs.

2. Controlled growth. "The sleeping giant" of Seminole County has awakened. If foresight is not used in the over all planning of our city, it is certain that todays mistakes (especially in commercial and industrial zoning) will become tomorrows slums.

3. County wide planning is necessary to preserve our "Green areas." Unless we intend to become a nation of concrete and stone now is the time to take steps to preserve the beauty of nature. This can be controlled through zoning.

4. Yes, I believe that there is definitely a need for coordination among municipalities and the county. Now is the time for comprehensive planning, not later when it will cost us millions of dollars to restore nature. Also there is no need to waste tax dollars on duplicate services.

Mildred Colburn — 221 N. Devon, Winter Springs, Fla. Age: 50; Education: High school, business. Occupation: Housewife.

1. None.

2. More police and fire protection, better street lighting, more recreation areas to accommodate our youngsters and also our senior citizens. I don't know what the solution for these problems are, but I will do my utmost to find it.

3. I will do all I can to keep a dirt contractor from forming a burrow pit in the swamp area that is a flood plain of Gee Creek, also I will try to prevent any drainage ditches being put in that will be apt to effect Soldier's Creek. I am very much against open drainage ditches.

4. Yes, there should be more coordination. There should be strong zoning rules and a check on multiple housing developments.

Betty Jean Palmer — 206 Charles St., Winter Springs, Fla.; Age; 39; Education: High school, Massey Business College, Jacksonville; Occupation: Head bookkeeper — Stanley Meadows & Son Dev. Corp.

1. I have worked twenty years in bookkeeping, cost accounting and purchasing.

2. Controlled development. A strong, well informed zoning board is necessary and a council that is interested in the city, not just building. Development is necessary but it must be done under supervision.

3. I would leave, undeveloped, areas that are now serving as recharge areas. If all the available land is development, it will lead to a low water table. I would also enforce Federal Laws pertaining to water recharge areas.

4. Yes, I do. I think a council should be formed made up of elected officials from all the surrounding cities. A lot of problems concerning development, schools, traffic and local government could be solved by exchanging ideas.

GROUP 3

John B. Booth — 511 Longwood-Oviedo Rd., Winter Springs, Fla.; Education: High school; Occupation: Tower control operation, Holler Chevrolet, Winter Park, Fla.

1. I do not know of any course one can take to become a good, qualified councilman, other than being a concerned citizen, with rational thinking abilities, doing ones homework, such as attending each and every council meeting and workshop meeting, knowing your city and it's problems having a desire to become involved in correcting and solving as many of those problems as I can.

2. Development . . . I would deal with it by being a member of what I hope will be a strong city council that will set down more stringent guidelines that will benefit our future citizens, as well as the developers.

3. The only steps I would take would be to recommend that we follow federal and county guidelines. They have worked very hard with this problem and I think their results would benefit our area.

4. Yes, I do believe there is a need for very much coordination, especially in South Seminole County. I would recommend we further our endeavor with CALNO to create a better understanding of all our needs and expectations.

Zerita G. LeBlanc — 509 David St., Winter Springs, Fla. Age: 26; Education: High school, business school. Professional real estate courses. Occupation: Real estate sales.

1. Eight years in residential and commercial real estate with experience in development and engineering phases. Some business law studies, custom home sales and construction to lot owners. I feel this is important as rapid growth and planning with proper zoning is our most important and immediate problem.

2. Proper planning — by consultations with county and neighboring municipalities as well as studies of other areas such as Anaheim, Cal. which have had to deal with a "boom" such as Central Florida is now experiencing.

3. Lower density on apartment complexes (per acre) require park or greenbelt areas in all developments (homes or apts.) Implement zoning to require larger lots for homes. Require greenbelt buffer zones between conflicting zoning areas.

4. Very definitely. Reactivation of the Seminole County League of Municipalities. Regularly scheduled meetings among county municipalities. Perhaps a representative county group to travel to and investigate growth in other boom areas.

GROUP 4

Cliff Jordan — 645 Morton Lane, Winter Springs, Fla. Education: High school, Business college degree in Business Adm. and Account. Major. Occupation: Self employed. Realtor.

1. Three years village Mayor, past chairman of Planning and Zoning Board, County Committeeman, Realtors Governmental Committee, knowledgeable about municipal ordinances, building, and development practices. I have successfully handled numerous offices in community service work.

2. Planning for the tremendous growth including expanding municipal services without increased taxes. I intend to use good business sense to keep expenses down, and to apply the knowledge learned in my work to achieve the most favorable community development.

3. Initiate a comprehensive plan for the planning of future projects. Also, strongly support the 5 per cent Park Land provision for new developments. I think all recharge areas should be publicy owned in high density areas.

4. Yes. Municipalities and county government should seek information on all zoning and projects near each other. County services such as Dog Pound, Police Fire, Ambulance and many other should be used within cities.

GROUP 5

Troy J. Piland — 420 David St., Winter Springs, Fla. Age: 32; Education: A. A. Seminole Junior College 1971; Occupation: Salesman.

1. Served as councilman for Group 5 for 2 years.

2. Due to the rapid growth our community has many needs such as improved police protection, fire protection organized recreation programs, and land use management.

3. No answer.

4. Yes, all of the municipalities, as well as the county government, should participate in CALNO.

Astronauts To Fly Super Jets Today

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Apollo 17 astronauts take to the air in jet planes today, flying above the legal maneuverings aimed at averting a threatened strike that could delay their launch to the moon Wednesday night.

Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans planned to drive to nearby Patrick Air Force Base in the afternoon to fly the fast T38 jets in proficiency runs over south Florida.

The astronauts feel such flights not only sharpen their flying skills, but also provide relaxation from rigorous training for the flight, the last in the Apollo series.

Cernan and Schmitt also were to practice on a model of the moon buggy they are to drive 23 miles over their Taurus-Littrow landing site in a search for rocks they hope will fill in missing chapters of lunar history. Evans scheduled a lunar orbit geology briefing.

Kennedy Space Center officials remained optimistic that Apollo 17 will take off on schedule at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday despite the threat of a strike by 60 documentation personnel before the launching if their wage demands are not met. No strike date has been announced.

The workers seek restitution of 30 to 50 per cent pay cuts they received when the Boeing Co. took over a space center support services contract last year.

These employes, who write historical and technical documents, speeches and photo captions, are not considered essential to the launching. The space agency said the possibility of other unions honoring their picket lines was the main concern.

The International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes Union (IATSE) has been contacted by the workers to represent them in contract negotiations with Boeing. These negotiations have produced no agreement in seven months.

Both NASA and Boeing have filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, seeking to halt the threatened strike.

IATSE attorney Bernard Mamet said Friday night he understood the NLRB might go to federal court Sunday on behalf of NASA's request for a restraining order, based on a charge of secondary boycott.

Workers Salaries Cut; Moon Shot Threatened

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A father of four whose pay was cut almost in half says he and 59 other aerospace workers will go on strike in efforts to halt next Wednesday's Apollo 17 moonshot if their salaries aren't restored.

Nineteen months ago, Bob Miller, 40, a technical writer for the Boeing Co. at the Kennedy Space Center, was making $260 a week. But his salary was cut to $135.20 when Boeing won a contract to take over the dwindling space-launch program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Miller does the same work and occupies the same desk as he did before the salary cut.

"We took this cut and accepted it because the national situation looked bad," Miller said of the economic outlook at the time.

"But the first thing that happened was that NASA got a pay increase, other contractors got pay increases, food prices have gone up, everything has gone up but us."

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Networks Closing Out Bands

EDITOR'S NOTE — They did it because they "had to." It was more important to meld the beauty of trumpet with the sweetness of sax than it was to pursue the dollar. Theirs was a doomed fraternity. Now the last 66, brethern of James, Goodman, Miller and the Dorseys, have less than 13 months to go. The networks are closing out their big bands.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's unfortunate," Chris Griffin was saying, "but from a business standpoint it doesn't make any sense for a company to carry us the way they have.

"Because we're not being used at all."

Griffin is a superb trumpeter who in his younger days was a section mate of Harry James and Ziggy Ellman in the Benny Goodman band. Now he's a member of a vanishing species.

He's among the last of 66 skilled veteran musicians now on the staffs of the CBS, NBC and ABC networks. There used to be 195 of his kind working in the New York Radio And Television Studios.

Thirteen months from now, there'll be none. The staffs will be completely phased out. A wonderful, crazy era of music and musicians will be dead, killed by economics and lack of work.

Jobs for New York musicians already are scarce these days.

The network cuts only heighten the problem. One network music contractor puts it best: "Today's sideman is a sad man."

Griffin, 57, is sad, but not destroyed. He's well-known as a fine jazzman and has that to lean on. There'll still be club dates, concerts and some big band work.

He joined the CBS staff for good in 1955. His first staff job, also at CBS, was in 1935 when he succeeded a pretty fair trumpet player—Bunny Berrigan. He free-lanced or worked in the Goodman band in the intervening years while raising a family of six children.

Like many musicians still on the network staffs, his roots are in the big band era. Bassist Milt Hinton at ABC is another one he got his first real break with Cab Calloway's orchestra.

One of the best-known and respected sidemen among New York musicians is tenor saxophonist Al Klink, 56, a veteran of 18 years on the NBC staff.

He's a thoughtful, soft-spoken man from Danbury, Conn., with impeccable musical credentials. They include the Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller orchestras.

"There's no work anywhere in New York that I know of," says Klink, who plays in the "Tonight" band during the show's infrequent trips to New York from its new home at Burbank, Calif.

"That's bad, but the commercial and record business also has gone to pot here, at least for the people in my age bracket," he said.

"I've heard of one or two (commercial) jingle houses that stipulate there shall be no musicians over 30 on their recording dates. They're projecting a youth image and to them this is very important."

Klink is one of the luckier veterans. His two children are grown and he's invested his earnings wisely. He can afford to retire.

"However," he said, "I still love to play. And if there's any place for me to play, especially music that I enjoy, I'll certainly work. Because, like I say, I love to play."

Love to play. It's a constant theme in conversations with New York's staff musicians. It's a disease and for people who don't care about music but do care about security, these men are nuts.

Union scale for network musicians now is about $318 a week, even if they aren't called for work.

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

County Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Ditch Necessary?

County Engineer William Bush reported that he had reviewed the malfunctioning ditch reported by the City of Longwood. Apparently John Shubert of 342 Overstreet plat-Avenue in Longwood has allegedly blocked the ditch which crosses his property from S-434 and off S-427 to Wildmere Avenue.

Bush said that the ditch was not for the sole benefit of S-427, "I'm not even certain it was necessary." It also serves the Atlantic railroad, Longwood streets and land areas. He said that he could see no reason the county should be pursued for a solution just because S-427 is in the county.

County Attorney Howard Marsee advised that piping the ditch would be an illegal expenditure by the county. He stated further that it might be within the province of Longwood to insure opening of the ditch since it crosses several city streets. Marsee was instructed to convey his legal opinion to the attorney for the City of Longwood.

PUD Revision OK'd

In other action, the Board agreed with the proposed revision of the PUD site plan of Sterling Park, Unit II, relative to relocation of the park area. Also approved were the final plats of Lake Proctor Oaks and Sweetwater Oaks.

On recommendation of County Planned David Farr, the Board approved an over-expenditure not to exceed No. 350 to reproduce 15 copies in color of the new proposed Land Use Plan.

Based on a complaint registered by A. B. Williams in Goldenrod, regarding a fence placed in the middle of the right of way on Cherry Avenue, a letter will be sent to the offender, Mrs. Jane Adriatico giving a thirty day notice period to remove the fence from the right of way.

A resolution was adopted approving the purchase of fire equipment and hose by the Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Control district. The move into the new courthouse is proving to be an expensive effort. The Board authorized an expenditure of not more than $650 for moving power files from the supervisor of elections office and from the tax assessor's office. Also approved was an expenditure of not more than $500 to pay for repairs caused by the fire in the old courthouse over the weekend.

Public Hearings

In public hearing, the Florida conference of 7th day Adventists Church received partial approval of their request for rezoning from A-1 agriculture and R-1A residential to C-2 Commercial, the property located on the northwest corner of Lake Brantley Road and SR 436.

The church voluntarily withdrew part of the request and said they would not request any building permits until the department of Interior reviews the area.

Mrs. Robert Wise won her appeal against the decision of the Board of Adjustments in approving a lot size variance in an R-1AAA residential zone on Lot 4, Block A, West Altamonte Heights.

The Board of Adjustment was over ruled in the case against E. C. Campbell who had requested permission to continue parking a trailer in an A-1 zone on Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, Valen Court. Roger Bohannan was given a six months reprieve in his appeal against the Board of Adjustments and will have a six month permit to continue parking a trailer in a A-1 zone in Henson's acres.

A petition by Overstreet Investment Company to vacate and abandon a portion of Adams Street in Sanlando Springs was granted.

Continued until December 12 were requests by George Nader for rezoning from A-1 to R-3, his property on Red Bug Lake Road and Doss Road, and F. W. Tompkins for rezoning from A-1 to CX his properties on the southwest corners of SR 436 and Winter Woods Blvd.

Placed on the public hearing agenda for January 16, 1973 were requests for certificates of public convenience and necessity entered by Hudson Small Loan Camoany and Lake Harney Water Assn.

AREA RESIDENTS can probably remember a few years ago when houses around Seminole County started sinking into the ground. The same thing happened this week in Crystal River, near Ocala. At least one home was a total loss, while others are starting to sink lower and lower.

(Rupert Chastain Photo)

Dangerous Toys Found In Stores

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volunteer shoppers in 17 states say they have found on store shelves hundreds of unsafe toys the government banned as long ago as 1970.

"It is an absolute scandal that toys banned for two years are still being sold to unsuspecting consumers," Bob Chlopak of the District of Columbia Public Interest Research Group told a news conference Friday.

A year ago, for example, the Food and Drug Administration announced the recall of hundreds of thousands of squeeze toys, rattles, flutes, music boxes, dolls and electric toys.

The FDA said the toys could gouge, stab, cut, burn and shock or were likely to be swallowed.

Chlopak's consumer action group said besides toys the government says it banned, student volunteers and housewives around the country found another 1,000 others they considered to be equally dangerous.

He said most of the dangerous toys were those with squeakers likely to be dislodged and swallowed by children.

In all, 382 banned toys were found, he said. Afterwards, Chlopak said he could not tell from the state reports how many in the total represented different individual toys and how many were the same model found in quantity or in different stores.

An FDA spokesman said the agency, under the federal Toy Safety Act, had banned 830 types of toys in the last two years.

"Parents have confidence in the toys they buy, because they take for granted that someone in the government is looking out for dangerous toys."

Florida First State

Death Penalty Reinstated

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Legislature has become the first in the nation to restore the death penalty struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court last June.

In doing so, the lawmakers wrote a bill — that needs only Gov. Reubin Askew's signature to become law — giving judge veto powers over juries in determining who is sentenced to death.

Askew, who called the special session primarily to consider a new death-law, indicated Friday he was generally pleased with the legislation.

But former Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice E. Harris Drew, chairman of Askew's Death Penalty Study Committee, said, "I think it is an exercise in futility."

"I just don't see how it is possible to turn loose 600 men, then start in a year or two executing others for the same crime," he said.

Drew, who voted against restoring the death penalty in his committee, said he did not believe any legislation would meet Supreme Court requirements.

The Legislature attempted to overcome the objections by limiting the crimes considered capital and imposing new restrictions in sentencing.

Execution would be possible for premeditated murder; killing during arson, rape, kidnapping, burglary, robbery, airplane hijacking or bombing; for sale of heroin that resulted in death; or rape of a child under 11 years old.

The jury which found a person guilty would attend another hearing at which they would consider aggravating or mitigating circumstances.

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★ ★ ★

Burns, Johns OK Death Statute

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) —Two former Florida governors approve of the form in which the Legislature reinstated the death penalty, and Gov. Reubin Askew says he will sign it even though it isn't quite the way he wanted it.

Former Gov. Leroy Collins dissented, saying there is nothing to support the contention that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder.

He said the Legislature's action in the four-day special session ending Friday was "a futile exercise," predicting the U.S. Supreme Court will reject Florida's act as it did all capital punishment laws last June.

Approval of the new Florida law came from former Govs. Haydon Burns and Charley Johns. Both said they felt the Legislature was correct in providing that the jury which tried the case also determine whether to decree death in premeditated murder cases.

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2A—The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972

The Council last night approved final plat on the basis of a "deal" worked out by Mayor Kenneth Brown.

Council meeting and Brown agreed to a contribution to the city from the developer of $5,000 in lieu of recreation property.

When Councilman Klesky continued questioning concerning the two water retention areas, one in particular near the main power line through the area, Clark replied, "The mayor said we had a deal so I thought he had it all set up."

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The View from Canada

What Price Amnesty?

"In war, and in the court of justice, and everywhere," Socrates told Crito, "you must do whatever your state and your country tell you to do, or you must persuade them that their commands are unjust."

By TOM TIEDE

TORONTO — (NEA) — For the first two decades of his life Jack Colhoun did precisely what his state and country expected of him. Descendant of a family that sailed to America on the Mayflower, kin to one time Vice President John C. Calhoun, raised in well-to-do propriety in upstate New York, he was an Eagle Scout, top student, captain of his football team, winner of the God and Country award for patriotic achievement, and a sturdy soldier in his college ROTC program.

Then Vietnam changed it all.

In 1970, a graduated second lieutenant, Jack Colhoun failed to report for active duty. He said he could not contribute in any way to a military involved in Southeast Asia, and asked for alternative service. When it was refused, Colhoun fled to Canada where for the past two years he has lived in sad but not sorry exile trying to convince his state and nation that their commands were unjust.

"I was right and they were wrong." Thus does the one-time All American boy say it for many as Richard Nixon prepares for four more years, as peace in Vietnam continues to be rumored, as Americans in that land dwindle down to a precious few thousand, as once again Americans are forced to face the awesome question of what to do with all the men who refused to join the bloodshed in Indochina.

Forgive and forget?

Let them rot?

What?

Perhaps 700,000 men have evaded the Vietnam war in one way or another. A sizable, but actually unknown, number of them are living in various degrees of exile from Seattle to Sweden. Canada alone may have sheltered 75,000 or more since 1965. Here in Toronto, "Runaway City," estimates are that from half to three quarters of the 40,000 American population are draft dodgers, deserters, or, as they say, "refugees."

At present, the U.S. public seems unprepared to decide their fate quickly. Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) has urged Congress to grant, "after the cessation of hostilities, unconditional restoration of rights to war resisters." Rep. J. Edward Hebert (D-La.) has said that if it were possible he would "send them (the evaders) out on a ship like the man without a country." The President himself flip-flops on the question: last November he said he would not be lenient with runaways; in January he said he would be "liberal" with them; during the election campaign, his voice hard, he insisted they would have to "pay a penalty" for their deeds.

And the people? Early this year a New York television station conducted a metropolitan poll in which 79 per cent of the 35,000 respondents were against forgiveness. But a Gallup Poll in August, nationwide, indicates that the antisympathy majority was nearer 60 per cent, with at least 36 of every 100 favoring amnesty or amnesty with qualifications. So. Indecision. The perplexities of the question were summed up nicely by one woman polled: "I don't want to say yes, and I don't want to say no. But neither do I want to sound like I'm undecided."

The country's irresolution is understandable. Amnesty (from a Greek word meaning forgetfulness), which was once commonplace following American conflicts, has in this century fallen on hard times. In 1794, George Washington pardoned those who participated in the Whiskey Rebellion. Abraham Lincoln forgave the lower-ranking rebels of the Confederacy 16 months before the end of the Civil War, and the clemency was extended to everybody after it was over. Adams, Madison, Jefferson and Jackson were other presidents who forgave errant citizens (Jefferson granted amnesty in 1807 on the condition that deserters return to their units; Jackson, ever the hardcore, granted forgiveness in 1830 only if deserters not return to units).

This century, however, American amnesty has been less than the general rule. No over-all forgiveness has been afforded at all. The only mass try at clemency, after World War II, ended harshly. President Harry Truman, responding to public pressure, ordered case-by-case investigations of 15,805 war evaders. Only 1,523 were set free. The rest went to prison, among them some criminals, some genuine moral opponents, and a lot of worried beings who were purely afraid to fight.

Now all the sticky questions bloom again. Is there, as St. Thomas Aquinas said, a higher law than human law? If a few thousand evaders were forgiven, what about the three million who fought and the 55,000 who died in Vietnam—were they, as Prof. Ernest Van den Haag says, "suckers"? What impact would amnesty have on future draft calls (already about half of all men summoned refuse to show the first time)? And is Spiro Agnew correct when he says a pardon would be an admission of guilt?

For their part the evaders in Canada are nearly unanimous in their predictable response. Says Jack Colhoun: "Most of us don't want amnesty. We want repatriation. You can't forgive a man for being right. We want the U.S. to face up to its own errors."

Not that even repatriation would open the gates completely. Colhoun says he's eager to return to the United States, but others here are not as disposed. Dan Zimmerman, as example, director of the seven-year-old Toronto Anti-Draft Program, says he has "found a home up here." He has lost much of his Brooklyn-born accent, picked up on the "more civilized" Ontario pace, and insisted: "There is no way I would go back to New York right now. I grew up on those dirty streets, with the muggers and dope fiends and noise and all that. Up here I remember it like something out of a nightmare. Even if they ended the draft completely, even if they gave me unqualified repatriation, I wouldn't go back now. Why fight it all over again? I'm happy as I am."

Others too have begun what they hope are "permanent" new lives in Canada. Comments Robert Gardner, coordinator of the Canadian Council of Churches: "Everything written in the United States has been done so from the perspective that dodgers are lonely exiles. This is nonsense. Certainly their decision may have terrific implications. But many dodgers have made new and successful lives for themselves." Thus Howard G. Weld, DDS, a captain in the Air Force until he deserted (1970), says he will stay in Canada because, "I don't want the U.S. to forgive me." And Steve Yates, who won a Bronze Star in the Nam for saving a buddy, adds: "I don't believe America has much to offer me now." Along with his bride he intends to become a Canadian citizen.

Eventually, these "permanent exiles" may change their minds. "But as of today," says the Anti-Draft Program's Zimmerman, "I'd say 85 per cent of the dodgers and 50 per cent of the deserters will stay here, amnesty or not." Therefore, if his guess is accurate, and even if a pardon is granted, many U.S. families will continue to suffer.

And suffer the families do. Untold thousands of them. Since 1965 nearly a half million families have come to grips with the prospect or reality of runaway or hide-away sons (more war evaders live in the United States, underground, than in all other nations combined).

One middle class family in Bakersfield, Calif., claims it has "been completely ruined" by the experience. The parents described themselves as "good Republican, patriotic, taxpayers." The father works for the government. Their son, after $12,000 worth of college, fled to Canada in 1969 where he now works as a janitor. "It has been so traumatic," says the mother, "that we haven't even told our close friends and relatives. Everybody thinks the boy has gone up there normally and legally. My husband is furious. I'm confused. And we just don't know what to do."

Still, there is no appealing to many of the war evaders here on even the grounds of their family welfare. The acrimony of their individual experiences runs too deep. One fellow, Jerry Samuels, tells how he volunteered for the Army at 17, volunteered for Vietnam at 18 and wound up as "raunchy" that he raped four Vietnamese women and eventually cracked up. Another man, 22, says he spent some time at Fort Bragg, some time in Vietnam, some time in the stockade and thinks if he returned to the United States now he would "shoot the first goddam Army officer I saw."

Dee Knight, a California conscientious objector and editor of an exile magazine here, says: "Face it, the only kind of amnesty we'll ever get will be tied to some kind of alternative service. That means alternative punishment. I don't think many guys will want to go back from freedom to spend two years pushing Uncle Sam's bedpan."

JACK COLHOUN
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First Vietnam Honor Winner Looks Back With Frustration

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The small town boy who won the first Medal of Honor in Vietnam looks back "with mixed feelings of frustration and achievement" as the longest war in American history seems to be drawing to a close.

Maj. Roger Donlon of Saugerties, N.Y., has the professional soldier's pride of achievement in having successfully defended Nam Dong, his tiny Special Forces camp west of Da Nang, against hundreds of suicide attackers on that terror-filled July night in 1964.

But he has the two-tour Vietnam veteran's frustration of knowing eight years later that the area which three members of his A-team died to pacify that night "is still considered a safe haven for Viet Cong and NVA (North Vietnamese army)."

"Things haven't really changed too much up north there," sighed Donlon, who returned to Vietnam in January as a district senior adviser in Kien Hoa Province in the Mekong Delta, but was medivaced out in July with a detached retina. He is now training Thai troops in infantry tactics.

His experience in the delta provided the same mixture of achievement and frustration. "There was pride in seeing how far the local and regional forces had come in training and motivation since the Coxey's Army we had to make do with in 1964. There was satisfaction in watching them plant a rice crop and teaching them how to defend and protect what little was theirs. Then the frustration comes when you see even that little lost again."

As the first hero back from a war that was ultimately to turn much of the country against heroes, Donlon confesses "a certain personal feeling of sadness and regret" at the declining public esteem for the military profession.

"Nobody likes to be on a team not being supported by the fans. It sometimes makes me wonder if the fans really know why the team is there at all. Sometimes you have to go into a neighbor's back yard to keep from fighting right in your own house."

Roger Donlon was a West Point drop-out, plebe class of 1958, who came back into the Army as an enlisted man, graduated from Officer Candidate School and "finagled" his way into the Green Berets.

He felt the country gradually turning away from the war in the two years he toured the land making the speeches and attending ceremonies required of Medal of Honor winners. Hollywood's lack of interest in the war and its heroes suited his own shy nature and enabled him to get on with his career, after "Outpost of Freedom," Warren Rodgers' book on Nam Dong, was published.

There would be no "Sergeant Yorks" this time around, which was fine with Donlon.

"For the first time television already was bringing real war right into the homes from the battlefield, so any kind of movie recreation would have been anticlimatic," he said.

University unrest was just beginning to stir with "some very basic questions about our presence in Vietnam," but Donlon remained cool under platform fire "by sticking to my experiences at rice root level and refusing to pose as any kind of expert on policy or foreign affairs."

He could accept his country's disillusion with the war, but not in the little Hudson River town where he was born and grew up.

"The one thing I dreaded all along was hearing some anti-war sentiment from a home town audience or seeing some local kid tear up his draft card. Fortunately, it never happened. I really take a lot of pride in that town."

Roger Donlon was the youngest boy in a family of 10 children. His dad died when he was 12.

Donlon never thought the war would go on as long as it has. "I had expected there would be general mobilization when it all began to fall apart. It's my personal opinion that action came a little too late."

He has the same affection and nostalgia for his A-team at Nam Dong that he has for his home town. "We trained together and came over together, and we still keep in touch, even if correspondence sometimes diminishes to a couple of letters a year and a Christmas card."

He called the roll out of the past, like an old soldier of 32 looking at a scrapbook. "Brownie is retired now in Fayetteville, N.C., selling insurance." That would be S.Sgt Thurmon Brown, the light-weapons man who spoke fluent Vietnamese.

"... I hear now and then from Alice Houston. The boy, George, is 8 years old now."

Alice Houston gave birth to twins after she received the news that her husband, John, had been killed at Nam Dong. He was the radio operator and the youngest member of the team. One of the twins died at birth.

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Wingfield Reserve, Lake Brantley Arms, Heathrow

Rehearings On Approved PUDs Bring On Mixed Feelings

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

During the month of November, Seminole County Commissioners approved six development projects for the county. These approvals were not granted without the benefit of many and long hours of consideration and arguments both pro and con on the part of the developers, residents in surrounding areas and the commissioners themselves. Intense and elaborate presentations were made by the spokesmen for the developments and equally impressive were the presentations by those objecting to the projects.

Lake Brantley Arms, a multi-family development; Wingfield Reserve, 1,086 units including estates, townhouses and patio units; Heathrow with 4,452 single family and multi-family units; Runnymede with a total of 4200 units; Greenbelt; 5,231 single and multi-family units; and Sweetwater Oaks with 960 units — all these except Lake Brantley Arms are PUD (Planned Unit Development) projects.

Commissioners and the planning and zoning commission placed stringent requirements upon the developers and for the most part they agreed to the demands. Some were reluctant to go as far as requested, but 15 acres were donated for three school sites, two elementary and one secondary or available funds were proposed through tax revenue from the development. All agreed to build and donate or allocate proportionate share of the costs of fire stations and sheriff's department sub stations. All promised to contribute proportionately to the costs of road problems including four laning and signalization where necessary. All agreed to provide approved sewage and water treatment plants, to protect water recharge areas, and the ecology of the areas. All agreed to work with professional ecologists and environmental lists to enhance the environment. And buffer zones were agreed to upon request. Open space and green area and protection of the shorelines of all lakes involved were guaranteed as was the process of building on the schedule as set forth before the Board.

> ..."I think that two of the very important characteristics that Seminole has that attracts people and developers here are physical environment: it is a beautiful country with lots of trees and water . . ."

SERIES OF HEARINGS

Following all of these presentations at a series of hearings both before the planning and zoning board and the Board of County Commissioners, approval was finally granted for the zoning requested by the developers.

And then, after the election was over, and two new commissioners were seated, one of whom based his campaign on orderly development of the county, a decision was made after alleged consultation between Commissioners Kimbrough and Williams to bring the matter of a rehearing on three of the developments — Wingfield Reserve, Lake Brantley Arms and Heathrow.

Commissioner John Kimbrough made the motion at the meeting of November 28 and Commissioner Dick Williams seconded the motion. Following a rather testy discussion, with Commission Chairman Greg Drummond and Vice Chairman, Sid Vihlen voting no on the issue, and Commissioners Mike Hattaway, Kimbrough and Williams voting yes, it was decided that Wingfield Reserve and Lake Brantley Arms developments will have to submit to more hearings. Kimbrough could get no second to his motion of the same wording on Heathrow and it therefore keeps its zoning as approved earlier.

According to reports by county planner David Farr and Drummond, this procedure is not new. Commissioner Kimbrough asked for a rehearing procedure on The Springs in 1970 when he was new on the Board. Reported compromises on the part of the developer and the commission kept the case out of the circuit court.

DRUMMOND NOT SURE

Commission Chairman Drummond is not so sure that will be the case this time. He said that any costs incurred, plus damaged due to a reversal of the zoning, based on past court records, could be brought in judgment against the county. "We have no sovereign immunity in a case like this," he said.

"I voted against this development originally, as I did also with the Springs two years ago; but when due process has been served, it should be respected. The only proper proceeding is through the circuit court."

This capriciousness reflects on the integrity of the Board. In answer to a question as to what follows now, Drummond said that a date for public hearing will be set to consider rezoning to lesser density. "I feel that the attitudes of Commissioners Hattaway and Williams are discriminitory and reflect a curious element which is an enigma to me. And Wingfield Reserve is the only one of these developments that I voted for."

"If there are judgment against the county, the only way it could be paid would be through an increase in taxes, since there is no budget allowance for this type of expenditure, which could conceivably amount to one half million dollars. This would mean an increase in taxes of one mill, for the citizens of this county. It is also possible that each commissioner could be sued individually and this would have to come from his own pocket."

"We do want to stress that if there are those who oppose the zoning change, they should appeal to the circuit court. Some residents in Lake Brantley have already retained an attorney following the previous board action."

> ..."First of all, I do feel that commissioner Kimbrough approached this effort to overturn the zoning on the three items with all sincerity and good intentions, but in due respect to his efforts, in my opinion, it is wrong."

BOARD CAN SEEK REZONING

Zoning Director J. B. Williams said that the Board has the right to ask for rezoning and public hearing if they wish to do so. Depending on how it is done, the action may or may not lead to legal problems. Wingfield Reserve, a PUD will have to come before the Board for approval of each stage of development, however, Lake Brantley Arms project plan was already approved at the time the zoning was approved.

Williams estimated that the hearing would be held at the regular meeting of the planning-zoning commission regular meeting of the planning-zoning commission on the second Wednesday of January. He said that it could not be held any sooner than that because of the advertising requirements.

Commissioner Mike Hattaway said that his concern is whether this is in fact appropriate zoning for the areas involved and are the developers meeting the needs they create. "I have no intent to stop growth, I just want it to be orderly and proper development for the area. I would hope that the developers would want to solve the needs created, in conjunction with the county efforts I did not second the Heathrow motion because, while I feel it could do more than it offered to do, it is a good development and land use plan."

WILLIAMS SUPPORTED KIMBROUGH

Commissioner Williams who seconded the motions made by Kimbrough, repeated his statements he brought out at the meeting. "I think that two of the very important characteristics that Seminole has which attracts people and developers here are the physical environment—it is beautiful country available for development, with lots of trees and water. And there is a life style for all kinds of people to pursue—whether it be city county, small town, subdivision or club life. I want to see us preserve all varieties of life styles."

"It seems to me that if we, over the next few years, should eliminate the choices, then we are not doing the best by the residents. If we are not careful, we will only have tight living as in the club style. And I feel that everybody should have their own way of life available to them."

HEATHROW EXPLAINED

Why no second to the Heathrow motion?

"Heathrow is expensive, but not the quality of development in that it is not solving the problems it creates. Their concession toward the schools was on an "equitable basis." This terminology, according to my attorney, amounts to no promise at all. They refused to offer dollars toward the multi and single family units for the school program. But Wilco, Runnymede and Lake Brantley made those offers. Wingfield offered them during the work session, but did not repeat them later when was time for a vote. Heathrow refused to help with the I-4 interchange problems Their recharge area bothers me — they are moving lakes and this will reduce the recharge area. The commercial area facing Lake Mary Blve. is not an integral part of the development, but opens out on to a public road. And their density is too great." Well, why, if you have all these objections, did you not second Kimbrough's motion?"

I did not second the motion because basically, it is a good land use plan. I would be in favor of their volunteering some of the things the other developers offer. And I would find it difficult to vote in favor of their plats knowing all of the problems which exist. It does have the potential of a good development. The difference between Heathrow and the other two is that multi-family is incompatible with the needs of that area."

VIHLEN'S STAND

Commissioner Sid Vihlen, who was obviously totally surprised at Kimbroughs' actions, spoke in impassioned defense of his vote in favor of the projects at the time the zoning was approved.

"First of all, I do feel that Commissioner Kimbrough approached this effort to overturn the zoning on the three items with all sincerity and good intentions, but in due respect to his efforts, in my personal opinion, it is wrong."

"After the Board has heard these zoning issues, based on responsible judgment and the probity of the Board, passed on the items by a majority vote, I think this puts the accountability and integrity of future board actions in serious doubt and questions the honor of board actions as being final and binding.

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In Todays Classified Section

The Herald Action Sports

Sunday, December 3, 1972 Page 1B

Top Seminoles 61-59

Lyman Wins Cross-County Cage Tilt

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

The Lyman Greyhounds held off a last minute charge by the Sanford Seminoles and posted a 61-59 win in the regular season opener for both teams Friday night.

The Seminoles were down 57-49 with just a little over a minute left in the game, and seemed to be out of the contest. But the Seminoles fought back and pulled to within two points with 10 seconds left to be played.

Lyman jumped to an early lead, but the Seminoles knotted the score at 16-16 on a pair of free throws by Pat Crimmins, with 7:01 left in the second period.

Sanford took the lead for the first time when Clifford Manley sank a bucket with 4:27 left in the second frame. That put the Seminoles in front 20-18.

Sanford outscored the Greyhounds 19-11 in the second period, and controlled the score 31-29 lead. The score was tied eight times, the last at 37-37. From there, the Greyhounds pulled ahead 43-37 and the Seminoles never caught up.

Just when it appeared that the Seminoles were out of the game, they made a desperate comeback attempt. Ricky Russi carried the load, especially after junior guard Crimmins fouled out with 30 seconds left in the game.

With 10 seconds on the clock, and the Seminoles trailing by two, 61-59, John Williams went to the charity stripe for the Hounds with a bonus situation.

He missed the first shot and the Seminoles rebounded. They went down to their basket and tried for a two-pointer. There was a while under the basket and whistles blew with three seconds left on the clock. It appeared there would be a double-foul, but one of the referees revealed that he had called a foul at mid-court before the fracas under the basket.

The clock was reset to six seconds, because the clock operator hadn't heard the initial whistle, and Tommy Wheaton went to the line with a bonus situation.

His first shot was off target, Lyman grabbed the rebound and the victory belonged to the Longwood quint. The win left Lyman 1-0, while the Seminoles, wtoo played in a pre-season tournament, are 1-2.

Carl Gadson was the top scorer for the Greyhounds, posting 13 points, 10 in the last period. Randy Wright and Williams were also in double-figures with 16 points apiece. Pat O'Neal had nine points, Ken Hoeck eight, Jerry Carter seven and Dennis Walker four.

Clifford Manley had his best night for the Seminoles so far this year as he sank nine field goals for 18 points. Crimmins had a 10 for 13 performance at the free throw line, and ended the night with 16 points.

Russie and Wheaton had eight points apiece, while Frank Sloan had five and John Zeuli ended with four points.

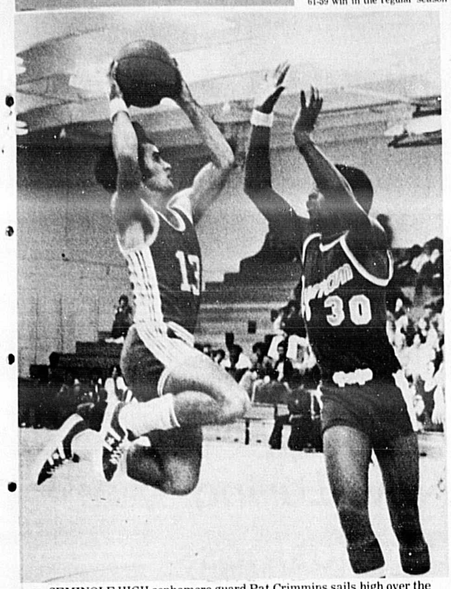
HERALD SCOREBOARD

Seminole	FG	FT	A	TP
Crimmins	3	10-13	1	16
Weaton	3	2-3	1	8
Corso	0	0-1	0	0
Sloan	2	1-	1	5
Russi	3	2-6	4	8
Zeuli	2	0-0	4	4
Manley	9	0-3	1	18
TOTALS	22	15-27	13	59

Lyman	FG	FT	A	TP
Walker	2	0-0	1	4
Williams	5	0-2	1	10
Hoeck	4	0-0	1	8
Carter	1	5-6	1	7
O'Neal	4	1-3	1	9
Wright	5	0-0	1	10
Gadson	4	5-6	1	13
TOTALS	25	11-17	6	61

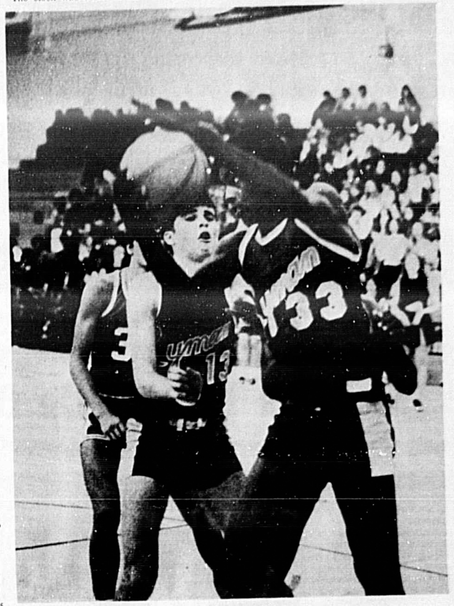
Seminole	10	19	8	22—59
Lyman	14	11	18	18—61

Fouled Out: Crimmins, Walker
Personal Fouls: Seminole 15, Lyman 25
Officials: Powell, Hogan



SEMINOLE HIGH sophomore guard Pat Crimmins sails high over the head of John Williams (30) while going in for a basket Friday night. The Lyman Greyhounds topped Sanford 61-59 in a thrilling see-saw battle.

(Don Vincent Photo)



RANDY WRIGHT (33) of the Lyman Greyhounds pulls down a rebound during action against the Fighting Seminoles of Sanford Friday night. Lyman won the tilt 61-59 in their first outing of the season.

(Don Vincent Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Baby Seminoles Salvage A Win

Jerry May's Seminole High coaching debut was a successful one as his Baby Seminoles posted a 55-48 come-from-behind win over the Lyman High junior varsity squad.

Phil Spake scored 16 points in leading the young cagers to a win in their initial outing of the season. Charles Getgen was the number two scorer for the Seminoles, hitting for 11 points.

Lee Cote paced the Lyman effort with 13 points, while Greg Rawlings was second with 10 points.

Lyman jumped to an 11-8 first period lead, but the score was tied at 20-20 as the two teams went to the dressing rooms at halftime.

Sanford outscored the Baby Greyhounds 19-9 to take a lead they never lost. Lyman shaved three points off the margin in the final period, but couldn't catch up.

★ ★ ★

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Seminole JVs	FG	FT	A	TP
Brown	5	0-0	1	10
Bray	4	0-1	1	8
Lamar	0	0-0	1	0
Getgen	5	1-2	1	11
Johnson	5	0-1	1	10
Spake	6	4-5	1	16
TOTALS	25	5-9	6	55

Lyman JVs	FG	FT	A	TP
Cote	6	1-1	1	13
Jones	3	0-1	1	6
Pearson	3	2-3	1	8
Rawlings	5	0-2	1	10
Shuett	3	3-5	1	9
Vance	1	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	21	6-12	6	48

SeminoleJVs	8	12	19	16—55
Lymans	11	9	9	19—48

Fouled Out: None
Personal Fouls: Seminole JVs 12, Lyman JVs 10
Officials: Cole, Lawton

Merritt Island Rolls Over Parkers, 24-7

MERRITT ISLAND — There was nothing different about the performance of the Merritt Island Mustangs Friday night. At least that's what their fans would tell you. The Mustangs may have been involved in a state playoff game but nary a bit of nervousness showed as they methodically destroyed the Winter Park Wildcats, 24-7 to advance to the semi-finals of the state tourney.

As expected Leon Bright was his usual self, running wild from the outset, and then there was quarterback Kimmy Black who performed as he did in the first 10 victories posted by the Mustangs. And that was superb.

But while the victory was nothing unexpected the manner in which the Mustangs handled the vaunted Wildcats offense was a total surprise. For the Mustangs limited the Parkers to only 127 yards in total offense. And that had just about been the rushing average per game for the Wildcats running sensation, Clarence Latimer.

Latimer, who ran for better than 1,300 yards during the season was held to 76 yards although he toted the pigskin two dozen times. Winter Park had only 89 yards total rushing and of that all but seven came in the first half. The faltering second half performance by the Cats was similiar to their play in the season finale with Lyman when they blew a 20-0 lead.

They did not have a lead against the Mustangs. As Black and Bright quickly saw to that Black cranked up his passing arm that was nearly absent in the Mustangs game a week ago, and unloaded a 24 yard scoring pitch to Reed Bartelson. The try to push the score to 8-0 failed when the run was stopped and the Mustangs had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

Bright was not settling for anything less than a touchdown on his next running play as he bolted 90 yards through the Wildcat defense to give the Mustangs a 12-0 lead. Again the try for the two point conversion failed.

But the Wildcats displayed the performance they used to capture the District Four and Metro Conference title as they used a sustained 67 yard drive to close the margin to five points. Quarterback Steve Morgan climaxed the drive with a one yard run.

The Mustangs added a score in the third period when Black found the other brilliant halfback Waldo Williams with a one yard scoring toss. In the final period it was Bright closing out the scoring with a run of two yards.

On the night Bright raced through the Winter Park defense for 180 yards on 12 carries.

The victory propells the Mustands into the semi-finals for the state Class AAAA playoffs with Hollywood Hills. Hollywood rolled past Miami Central in their meeting Friday night, 31-7.

In the other Class AAAA games Tallahassee Leon blasted Jacksonville Raines by a 62-21 score and St. Pete Seminole edged Tampa King 20-13.

The final could produce a rematch of the playoff game of three years ago between Leon and Merritt Island. And if so the Mustangs will have a score to settle since they were ripped, 62-6 by Leon in the 1969 meeting.

Another Space Coast powerhouse, New Smyrna Beach, continued in the Class AAA playoffs with a 44-27 drubbing of Haines City.

Ricky Faircloth, playing in the shadow of the Beverly brothers all season, took the spotlight Friday night when he raced 91 yards with the opening kickoff to put the Barracudas in front quickly. Faircloth also added nine and 17 yard runs for scores to ice the victory for the Cudas.

Reggie Beverly passed twice to Greg Chandler for scores and raced for another score himself.

Other scores in the Class AAA ranks found Glades Central downing Hllywood Chaminade, 20-6; North Fort Myers beating Tarpon Springs, 45-22; and Milton beating St. Augustine, 7-6.

FBI Investigating First NFL Bribe

MIAMI (AP) — The FBI and a congressional committee are investigating what the National Football League says is the first direct attempt to bribe one of its players in more than 30 years, the Miami Herald reported today.

A Washington-datelined, copyrighted story published by Knight newspapers said the player, an offensive star in the NFL's American Football Conference, reported that a former teammate offered him $10,000 to try to hold down his team's score in the final three regular-season games of last year.

The Herald said an NFL investigator confirmed to the Knight newspapers that the player turned downthe bribe from his "old, old buddy" and immediately told his coach about it.

The investigator notified the NFL headquarters in New York, and officials in turn called in the FBI, the Herald said.

The article said that the player who reported the bribe was an "old-timer" who retired at the end of last season.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, confirmed that his panel has been looking into the alleged bribe attempt and may want to hold hearings on it, the Herald said.

No one connected with the case would identify the player, his team or the man who supposedly offered the $10,000.

It was the first reported bribe in professional football since the late 1930s, according to NFL officials.

THEIR GOLF PAYS OFF

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth and Jane Bialock this year won more than $50,000 by mid-September on the Ladies PGA golf tour.

The LPGA reports Kathy's figure was $51,022 for 23 events through Sept. 18. Janie had won $50,231 while playing in 22 co-sponsored tour events for the same period.

A 48-HOUR BICYCLE marathon at Lyman High School began Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will finish at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Members of the Lyman DCT Club are conducting the event to raise money for the Seminole All-Youth Shelter. Herky Mueller (left) and Darlene Rogers are shown fighting the cold weather about 10 p.m. Friday night. Cyclists ride for two hours at a time. The event is co-sponsored by the South Seminole Rotary Club.

(Roger Hodges Photo)

Prep Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOTBALL

Class AAAA

Region 1

Tallahassee Leon 62, Jacksonville Raines 21.

Region 3

Merritt Island 24, Winter Park 7.

Region 4

St. Petersburg Seminole 20, Tampa King 13.

Region 6

Hollywood Hills 31, Miami Central 7.

Class AAA

Region 1

Milton 7, St. Augustine 6.

Region 3

North Fort Myers 45, Tarpon Springs 22.

Region 5

New Smyrna Beach 34, Haines City 27.

Region 6

Belle Glade Central 26, Hollywood Chaminade 6.

Class AA

Region 1

Monticello 31, Chipley 20.

Region 2

Wildwood 22, Eustis 20.

Region 4

Frostproof 8, Fort Lauderdale Pine Crest 13.

Class A

Region 1

Weewahitchka 7, Hastings 0.

Class A

Region 1

Sarasota Cardinal Mooney 16, Moore Haven 0.

Chiefland 47, Citrus Inverness 39.

Zephyrhills 17, New Port Richey Gulf 52.

Apopka 14, Mount Dora 30.

Mount Dora Bible 49, Groveland 43.

Brooksville Hernando 34, North Marion 31.

Bartow 44, Lakeland Kathleen 42.

Pensacola 76, Tate 42.

Panama City Rutherford 47.

Escambia 64, Century 63.

Robertsdale 56, Chumuckla 40.

Santa Rosa Christian 47.

Dehunak Springs 63, Fort Walton Beach 44.

Freeport 73, Laurel Hill 53.

Graceville 74, Vernon 10.

Paxton 39, Port St. Joe 49.

Altenhoen 94, Munson 34.

Cottondale 30, Bonifay 48.

Coral Gables 91, Miami Coral Park 19.

Miami Northwd 80, Hialeah 61.

Miami Southwest 61, South Miami 46.

Miami LaSalle 19, Miami Belen 41.

Clearwater 58, Largo 39.

St. Petersburg Lakewood 78, St. Petersburg 46.

St. Petersburg Bishop Barry 76, Tampa Jesuit 32.

St. Petersburg Boca Ciega 63, Dunedin 12.

St. Petersburg Northeast 76, St. Petersburg Gibbs 46.

Naples 67, Everglades City 52.

Vero Beach 76, Satellite 62.

Lake Wales 36, Kissimmee 33.

Cocoa Beach 76, Melbourne 47.

Florida Central 49, Monte Verde 73.

Cocoa 71, Merritt Island 19.

Orlando Evans 69, Martin County Stuart 60.

Lake Weir 76, Tavares 46.

Sanford Naval 26, Lake Brantley 13.

Longwood Lyman 61, Sanford 59.

Lake Highland 100, Jacksonville 31.

Titusville Jones 32, Kirby Walker 62.

West 75, Orlando Edgewater 62.

Oviedo Lion JVs Having Problems

By GREG SINDAD
Herald Sports Staff

Although most high school basketball fans often forget about the JV game, these games often are more exciting than the more popular varsity games. And since the junior varsity players will someday play for the varsity, their performances is closely watched by the varsity coach.

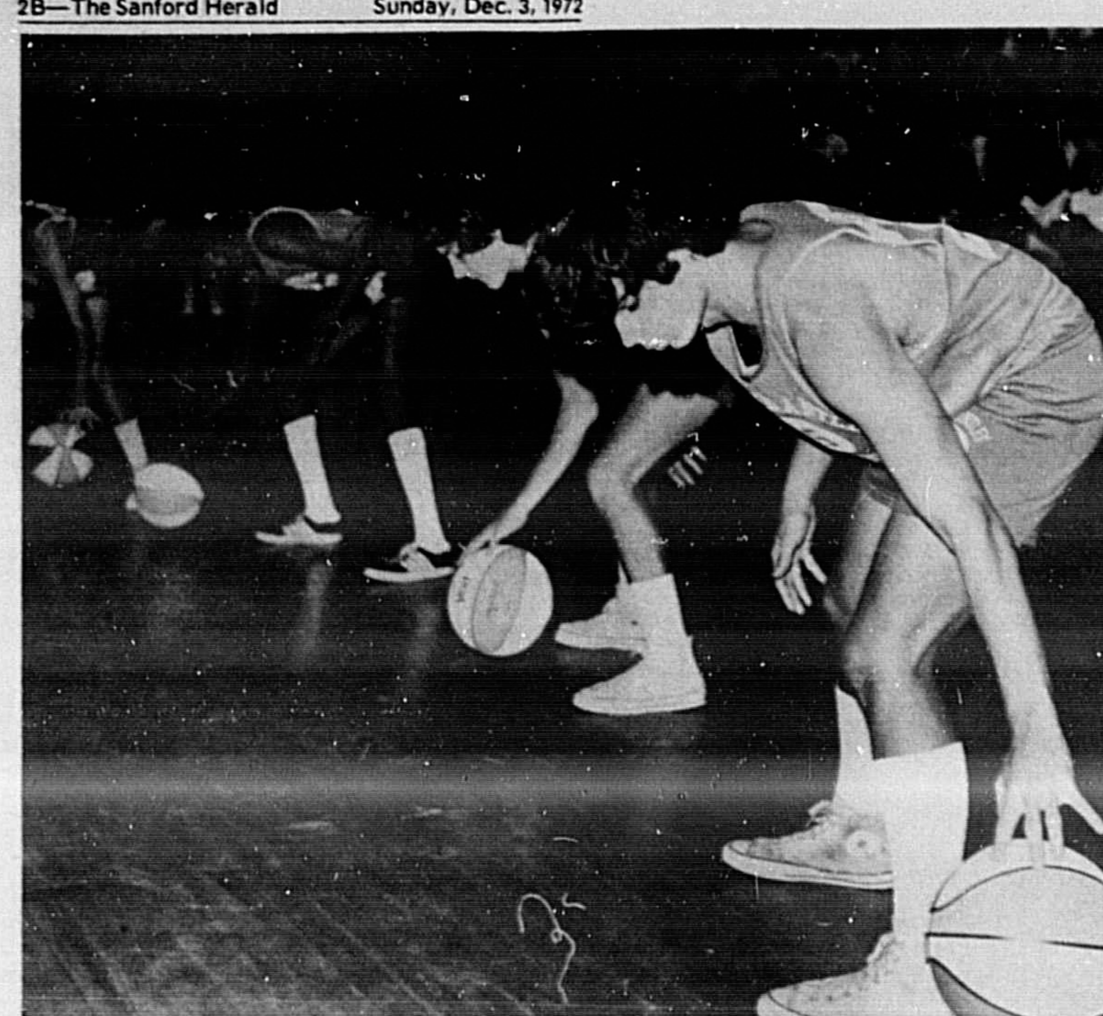
At Oviedo High School, JV Coach Dale Phillips has a lot of trouble on his hands. With the first regular season game less than a week away, Phillips has already lost three of his starting players to injury. Two will be back in a few weeks but one is lost for the season. But right now it looks like a makeshift team will represent the Lions in their season opener this Tuesday against Eustis.

Starter Kevin Treeden is lost for the season due to an injury suffered during football while Robert Borkoski has two broken wrists and Lee Ward suffered an injured shoulder when he ran into a wall.

With the injuries already suffered by the Lions this year, Phillips has had to look for help from some of his other players. Eddie Brodie and Freddie Moore at guards will help Oviedo at this position with Brodie being regarded by Phillips as his best pressure player. Moore is only a freshman but is thought to be the most promising player on the team.

With the three injured players all being big men, Phil'ips has had to look forsome rebounding strength. And he may have found what he needs in the persons of Doug Wilson and Lucous Fuller. Wilson is a sophomore and will be at one of the forward spots while Fuller, a freshman, will be in the pivot.

But the first few weeks of the season could be rough for the young Oviedo squad, that is carrying five freshmen and seven sophs. The Lions face some big strong teams this year and Phillips indicates that Apopka and Ocoee could be rough for the Lions to handle. But he also said that it will be hard to tell about most of the teams until the first round is over. So it looks like a "wait and see" season for the Oviedo junior varsity squad.



PRE GAME drills finds the Lake Brantley roundballers in dribbling exhibition prior to the schools first basketball game ever. The Patriots hosted the Middies of Sanford Naval Academy Friday night but it was a sad opening as they dropped a 29-25 decision.

FTU Knights No Match For Biscayne, 99-75

MIAMI — Gene "Torchy" Clark took the Florida Tech Knights south for a three game trip in three days and he had to leave his 6-8 senior center Eddie Fluitt back at FTU and he's mighty sorry.

Friday night Tech dropped a 99-75 decision to the Biscayne Bobcats and while they may not have won the Knights certainly would have made a better showing with Fluitt, who is out with a knee injury against the physical Bobcats who controlled the boards as well as the score.

Biscayne, which had given the University of North Carolina a tough battle in their season opener, stormed to a 12-2 lead and was never headed. This allowed the Knights to close the gap to 26-20 midway through the first half but never any closer.

Center David Lawyer, a 6-4 senior who had one of his poorest games when Biscayne and Florida Tech met last season, made up for it Friday night as he pounded the nets for 10 doubledeckers and one of two from the free throw line for 21 points.

But perhaps more important than his 21 points was the rebounding job done by Lawyer. The burly rebounder hauled down 15 carcms to lead all players in that department.

Helping Lawyer on the board for the Bobcats were 6-5 Rick Tanke and 6-5 Rick Haas. Both grabbed off nine missed shots. Tanke had 12 points in addition to his rebounding job.

Arthur Collins and Jim McCloud were the Bobcats backcourt duo and they too played a vital role in the victory. Collins ripped the nets for 21 points while McCloud added 16 more. Both of these sharpshooters were perfect from the line, Collins hitting five of five and McCloud four of four.

High man for the Knights was Arnett Hall who canned 10 fielders and two of two from the line for a game high 22 points. Usual scoring ace of the Knights, Mike Clark added 15 points on six field goals and three of seven fouls. Pete Haas also hit double figures for the Knights, scoring 11.

The Knights committed 18 costly turnovers during the game and could hit only 30 of 74 from the floor, for 40 per cent.

Saturday night found the Knights moving to Palm Beach Atlantic for a meeting with the Sailfish.

Tuesday night the Black and Gold have a meeting with the nationally ranked Dolphins of Jacksonville University at the Jacksonville Collisium.

* * *

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Florida Tech	FG	FM-A	TP
Hall	11	2-2	22
Clark	6	3-7	15
P. Haas	4	3-3	11
McCrimon	2	0-1	4
Smith	2	2-2	6
Belotte	1	0-0	2
Collins	1	0-0	2
Armitage	1	2-2	4
Jones	3	3-4	9
TOTALS	30	15-21	75

Biscayne	FG	FM-A	TP
Lawyer	10	2-2	22
McCloud	6	4-4	16
R. Haas	2	1-3	5
Collins	8	5-5	21
Tanke	6	0-0	12
Sheppard	1	0-0	2
Zulkowski	4	0-0	8
Steward	2	0-0	4
McCarthy	1	2-2	4
McGrath	1	0-0	2
Iannone	1	2-2	4
TOTALS	42	15-18	99

Florida Tech	32	43—75
Biscayne	49	50—99

Fouled out-FTU—McCrimon. Fouls: FTU 18, Biscayne 22

Many Crucial Battles In Pro Grid Circles

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The spotlights are on the Central Divisions this Sunday as the National Football League rushes headlong into its final weeks, the ones that, with each succeeding victory or defeat, will send playoff hopes skyrocketing or nosediving.

In the American Conference Central Division, the Pittsburgh Steelers are gunning for a firstever title in their 40-year history in the league.In the National Conference, its the Detroit Lions and surprising Green Bay Packers slugging it out for the Central Crown, with defending champion Minnesota breathing down their necks and looking to avenge an earlier loss to Chicago.

And lest anybody forget, the Miami Dolphins are still on the trail of the NFL's first perfect season in 30 years. They've already matched the 1942 Chicago Bears' record of 11-0. And that was all the Bears had to play for their perfect record. The Dolphins need three more for theirs. No. 12 appears almost a certainty. Miami is a 17-point favorite over the New England Patriots they trampled 52-0 two weeks ago.

Sunday's other games have Houston at Atlanta, Oakland at San Diego, Washington at Philadelphia, Dallas at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Cincinnati, New Orleans against the Jets in New York, Denver at Kansas City and Buffalo at Baltimore. On Monday night, Los Angeles is at San Francisco.

Even a loss by the Steelers—who lost 26-24 to Cleveland two weeks ago—wouldn't ruin their playoff hopes, not with the AFC "wild card" berth still up for grabs.

The Lions, edged 24-23 by Green Bay back on Oct. 16, have had plenty of rest since their Thanksgiving Day victory over the Jets. The Packers are coming off last Sunday's 21-16 loss to Washington. Detroit's biggest concern has to be its ineffective defense against the rush, which must find a way to handle John Brockington and MacArthur Lane.

Minnesota's title hopes were dented last Sunday in a loss to the Steelers while the Bears, the only team out of the NFC Central scramble, fell to Cincinnati.

The Falcons are in the middle of a three-way NFC West tussle, have the conference's leading passer in Bob Berry while Dave Hampton and Art Malone are among the top 10 ground gainers. The Oilers at 1-10, stil have the worst record in the league—and the chance for the first draft pick next year.

The Raiders can officially clinch their fifth divisional title in six years by beating the Chargers while San Diego's first concern now is vaulting over sagging Kansas City into second place in the AFC.

Washington, having already claimed an NFC playoff berth, can all but lock up the East Division crown by whipping the hapless Eagles.

The Cowboys still have a shot at catching the Redskins—but their prime worry at the moment is staying ahead of the Giants, only a game further back. This week should be a relatively easy one—they're 11-point favorites over the Cardinals—but then come showdowns with the 'Skins and Giants.

* * *

NFL 'Stores' Now Luring Big Business

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — How would your kid like a Washington Redskin hubcap for his Christmas bicycle? Or maybe one from the Houston Oilers if you don't mind taking a chance on the wheel coming off.

Or a Dallas Cowboys parka, a Miami Dolphin lamp, a Minnesota Viking pewter pitcher or a Philadelphia Eagle trash can?

They're all on the market.

Maybe a $17.95 NFL electric football game for the wellheeled Santa to drop under your tree? Or even an NFL Dri-Grip wristband to keep the sweat off your hands while shoveling snow.

Hundreds of gift items carry the National Football League's sanction in what has become a multimillion dollar business. The main pitch is to small fry who idolize Sunday's heroes.

Young-at-heart fathers also buy heavily.

Department stores from Honolulu to Key West bulge with goodies bearing insignias of NFL teams. One large chain even has an "NFL Department" in its stores coast to coast.

Strangely, NFL clubs claim to reap little financial gain from the mushrooming enterprise. Profits of about $350,000 annually are scheduled to go to charity beginning in 1973.

Any item with NFL team or league markings must be sanctioned by an outfit known as NFL Properties, Inc., which operates down the hall from Commissioner Pete Rozelle's posh New York offices.

NFL Properties belongs equally to the 26 pro football club owners. Rozelle says he has no control. Bob Carey, a onetime Proctor and Gamble executive, operates the Properties.

"We get a 5 per cent royalty on the wholesale price of approved products," Carey said. "That means that $100,000 in sales—and that's wholesale, not retail prices—earns us only $5,000."

The 26 NFL clubs supposedly will get less than $15,000 each as their share of the take. Rozelle is expected to announce soon that the relatively paltry sums will be lumped together for charities such as helping destitute former pro football players.

Gift-buyers, like most sports fans, tend to be front-runners. This fall, Washington Redskin and Miami Dolphin items are hot. But, the demand for Kansas City Chiefs teeshirts and Minnesota Viking drinking glasses have declined with the performances of those teams.

"We don't care if manufacturers cross team boundaries," said Carey. "If Redskin thermos jugs sell in Dallas or Dolphin towels go in San Francisco, the fans get what they want."

You'd think, looking at the stores' array of NFL goods, that nothing else could be devised to grab your holiday dollar. But, don't bet on it.

"We turned down one company that wanted to put out toilet paper with NFL team insignias," Carey grinned. "The idea would be to peddle Green Bay toilet paper in Dallas the week before the Packers were playing the Cowboys. You get the idea."

One eager corporation, maybe during the Y.A. Tittle era, applied to sell NFL toupees. That was considered too hairy and Carey turned it down.

Profits from some items don't go where they might seem. Say, for instance, that a kid on Long Island purchases a green and white jersey bearing the number 12.

Money for the NFL, right? Or for the Jets, since it's their team colors? Or, at least for Joe Namath who wears the famed numeral in those colors for the New York team?

You're wrong on all counts. Colors and numbers cannot be patented. The manufacturer gets every dime, no matter if Larry Brown's performance causes them to sell 50,000 maroon No. 43s in Washington or the heroics of Floyd Little causes Denver kiddies to load up on No. 44s.

But, for the Super Fan, there's everything but bacon and eggs. A fellow can awake to a Lion alarm clock, put on his 49er cuff links, wipe his drousy face with a Ram towel, put on his Colts sock hat, pack his cash in a Bengal moneyclip, fasten his Steeler belt and head for work.

Palmer Misses Cut

Nicklaus Tearing Up Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Regardless of what he does over the final two days at the Walt Disney World Open Jack Nicklaus will be remembered for his six magnificent rounds in the tournament over a two year span.

Nicklaus carved out his second straight 68 on the Palm Course Friday to take a one stroke lead over Geroge Archer. The performance of Nicklaus was quite surprising in that the folks at Disney had felt they toughened the courses during the time between the first event and this year's affair.

Only two other golfers had been able to score in the 60's for the two days and golfing great Arnold Palmer skied to a 77 and failed to make the cut.

Coming in a stroke off the pace set by Nicklaus was Archer who followed his opening round 66 with a 71 and was quite happy to be in the number two position.

Tommy Aaron came back with his second straight 69 as did Forrest Fezler and they are part of a five player jam which is two strokes behind Nicklaus.

Also in the group at 138 is first round leader Chi Chi Rodriguez who came back with a 73 after hitting a beautiful 65 on his opening round. Others coming in at 138 were veteran Frank Beard who had a 70 Friday and newcomer Larry White who carded a 68 after his opening round of 70.

The original plan of the Disney folks was to have the top 70 players make the final two days of play. But the scores were such that no less than 80 will be vieing for the $150,000 offered.

In talking of the added length of the courses at Disney Nicklaus felt the extra yardage would not really affect the play of the professionals in the tourney. "The extra yardage takes many of the bunkers out of play," said Nicklaus. And oddly enough it was the play of Nicklaus from the bunkers on Friday that aided his second four-under par effort. No less than five times did the "Golden Bear" find himself playing from the sandy soil in the first nine holes.

While he was on his way to possibly breaking his Disney World record of 15 under par Nicklaus did not feel it would take a 15-under total to win the tournament. Nor did he say he would be the one who would win it. There are many top professionals capable of playing good golf and they all must be reckoned with.

Palmer meanwhile closed out a frustrating year, especially so down in his adopted state. It was down at the 1972 Citrus Open that Palmer missed the cut. He had won the Citrus event in 1971.

Bruins Tie Own Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No. 1 ranked UCLA tied its own second longest national basketball winning streak at 47 games Friday night, burying Bradley 73-38.

The Bruins faced their first deliberate offense of the season in the first half while the defense held Bradley to 10 first-half points, a Pauley Pavillion record low. The Bruins managed 28 points, in the half, most of them in an 18-2 blitz making the score 24-5 with four minutes left in the half.

All-American center Bill Walton had eight blocked shots in the first half to help stall Bradley.

Bradley did not attempt a shot for the first 5:46 of the game and did not score until center Mark Dohner hit a three-point play after 7:37 of the game.

The Braves ended up four for 20 shooting in the half, most coming in the last five minutes of the period.

Walton led all scoring with 16 points followed by Bruin foreward Larry Farmer with 12. Dohner topped Bradley with 11.

10 Seconds For Match

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — All but one of the 10 top seeds won their matches in first-day competition in the Georgia Tech wrestling tournament.

Among surprises Friday was the upset of Florida's Dave Rothman, the 134-pound-class favorite, by LSU's Rick Cooke. Gary Costello, a 177-pounder from Alabama, recorded the fastest pin, 10 seconds, over Jack Amos of Furman.

Fletcher Carr, the meet's outstanding wrestler the past two years, moved up in weight class from 190 to heavyweight, but that didn't seem to bother the senior, who took time off from duties as center on Tampa University's Tangerine Bowl-bound Spartans to win two matches.

PREMIER PUNTER

Dave Lewis of the Cincinnati Bengals had the best punting average among active American Football Conference players entering the 1972 season. Lewis, who led the AFC in punting in both his first two pro seasons, had kicked 151 times for a 45.6 average. Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City stood second with 582 punts for a 44.1-yard average.

Steelers Favored Again

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh will crack the Cleveland Browns' six-game victory streak 27-20 in Sunday's showdown, almost assuring the Steelers of a National Football League playoff invitation.

Grinning from last week's 12-1 prediction record, that's our call on the American Conference Central Division showdown where even the loser has a shot at a post-season berth.

Los Angeles-San Francisco is a Monday night game and, being a Steve Spurrier believer from his 1966 Heisman Trophy year at Florida, I go with the 49ers 27-20.

Here's a game-by-game look with a pumped-up percentage of .737 after missing only the New Orleans upset of the Rams last weekend:

STEELERS 27, BROWNS 20—Pittsburgh hasn't lost at Three Rivers Stadium this year and the combination of Franco Harris' running and a bullish Steeler defense will make me go with them over Cleveland every time.

FORTY-NINERS 27, RAMS 20—The heat won't get to Spurrier and the guy is a born winner. San Francisco will blow it if John Brodie is returned to duty at quarterback.

PACKERS 17, LIONS 14—Another showdown and Green Bay will take it on a Chester Marcol field goal. Now doesn't that sound positive?

FALCONS 27, OILERS 10—Poor Bill Peterson. The likeable former Florida State and Rice coach doesn't deserve to be No. 26 in a 26-team league.

RAIDERS 34, CHARGERS 21—Oakland wraps it up amazingly early in the AFC West.

DOLPHINS 27, PATRIOTS 0—Minutemen are flailed by the 60-minute men as Miami bags its 12th straight en route to a possible 14-0 regular season.

REDSKINS 37, EAGLES 10—No contest as Washington inches nearer NFC East crown and host role for a first-round playoff game Christmas Eve.

VIKINGS 21, BEARS 10—Chicago long ago wasted away and Minnesota still clings to hope for playoffs despite loss to Steelers last week.

COWBOYS 27, CARDS 10—St. Louis is almost to hopeless stage and Dallas can't afford to think about losing before rematch with Redskins, if then.

BENGALS 10, GIANTS 7—New York's playoff hopes perish.

JETS 28, SAINTS 21—But, Jets alive for another week.

CHIEFS 24, BRONCOS 17—Kansas City has to save face now since it'll be watching the playoffs on TV.

COLTS 20, BILLS 14—The Marty Domres Era folks from Baltimore make it three straight as General Manager Joe Thomas keeps saying, "I knew I was right."

Baseball Meeting Closes

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — The 71st annual winter baseball meetings went out swinging Friday.

Dealing like there was no tomorrow —which there wasn't—several teams squeezed under the inter-league midnight trading deadline and made a big score.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Cleveland Indians ignited the trading explosion with a four-player deal.

The Phillies shipped outfielders Roger Freed and Oscar Gamble to the Indians for outfielder Del Unser and third baseman Terry Wedgewood.

Other deals:

—The New York Mets traded outfielder Dave Marshall to the San Diego Padres for pitcher Al Severinsen.

—The Cincinnati Reds traded utilityman Hal McRae and pitcher Wayne Simpson to the Kansas City Royals for pitcher Roger Nelson and outfielder Richie Scheinblum.

—The Reds purchased outfielder Larry Stahl from the San Diego Padres.

—The Oakland A's traded first baseman Mike Epstein to Texas for pitcher Horacio Pina and also gave the Rangers outfielder Brant Alyea to complete an earlier deal.

—The Atlanta Braves traded catcher Earl Williams and shortstop Taylor Duncan to the Baltimore Orioles for pitchers Pat Dobson and Roric Harrison, second baseman Dave Johnson and catcher Johnny Oates.

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TRACK TALK with George Crossley

Dan Gurney, former champion race driver and now a racing car manufacturer, will build a new Eagle Formula 5000 car for the 1973 L&M Championship. The new model from Gurney's All American Racers will be the first from AAR since the original F. 5000 Eagle model in 1968.

Gurney said AAR has already received a number of inquiries about the new model "inspired by the stature of the L&M series plus the great increase in prize money."

The nine-event, 1973 L&M Championship with a total guaranteed purse of $535,000 was announced earlier this week. This is an increase of $170,000 over the 1972, eight-race series. Three events next year will pay record $75,000 purses.

Gurney's AAR Eagles have been very successful in Indianapolis car racing in recent years. In commenting on his move to a new car for Formula 5000 racing, Gurney said, "As a race car builder, we can't afford not to be in this showplace series. We've got to have an American builder facing the best from England and Australia in what's become a top international racing series."

Asked about a factory team entry in the L&M Championship, Gurney said, "I'd like to enter our own AAR Eagle in the series but we haven't quite put together the team combination yet."

A new English Lola T-330 model has just been announced for Formula 5000 racing by the American importer, Carl Haas of Chicago. In addition to delivering at least 10 new models to customers, Haas himself will enter the L&M Championship with famed Chaparral driver and designer Jim Hall as his partner. "This is a serious try at the championship," Haas said. "The new car is built and it's two seconds a lap faster than the 1972 Lola on the Silverstone test circuit in England."

Defending champion Graham McRae has a modified McRae of his own design which he will bring to the 1973 series after the Tasman Championship this winter in New Zealand and Australia. "An entirely new McRae," he said, "will be in the series by next summer."

Joe Grimaldi, importer of March racing cars from England, has announced that there will be a production March F. 5000 car for the first time. "The March 735," Grimaldi said, "is nearly a twin of the 1973 March 731G formula one car and we have five American buyers all but set."

Finally, a new Surtees F. 5000 car is expected. The design will be based on the company's formula one model.

PORSCHE CLUB

The Porsche Club of America Publication Porsche Panorama reports that U. S. Officials will not allow sale of the 2.7 litre Porsche in this country. Must I say this. Safety can't be the determining factor. Emission standards must be the criteria that will keep the car from being sold to the American public. All the emission control devices in the world won't keep pollution from a detuned or out of tune engine out of the air.

How about this little note. Last year in order to accommodate Ferrari and Alfa Romeo, Bill France changed the Daytona Continental to a six hour event from what had been a 24 hour event.

France also paid a handsome sum to have these factory teams compete at Daytona. He was told they wouldn't race in an event any longer than 6 hours.

So along came the 23 Hours of Sebring an guess who was there! Mr. France felt like he may have been had. He won't be had again!

TRACK TID BITS

The 1973 Corvette looks like another fine sportscar despite all the smog controll goodies on the 73 cars. I will be road testing one in the near future. The Pantera I was going to road test suffered transmission problems. When this problem is solved we will test that fine automobile.

With Bobby Allison driving campionship cars in the big three USAC races including the Indy 500 as well as competing in NASCAR, '73 should be a banner year for the lad from Alabama.

Formula 1 competition starts Jan. 28 in Argentina at Buenos Aires.

The Daytona 24 Hour Continental may very well take the place of Sebring as the premier Road Racing Endurance event to take place in the U. S.

The Sebring event is to become two 6 hour races at Road Atlanta in 1973. With Daytona going back to a 24 Hour format along with the fact that Daytona is the best run racing facility we have ever seen. The public should get more then its moneys worth in February 1973 when this race takes place.

The format making GT cars more competitive will do wonders for gate attendance.

The International Motor Sports Association will be expanding its activities in 1973 with more prize money being offered and we predict a larger share of the name SCCA competitors moving to this new and very exciting kind of racing. What we like about IMSA is the wide open nature of the competition.

Another Central Florida Competitor who really did a great job in winning the over 2.5 GT championship in a 10 year old Corvette was Phil Currin from Gainsville. Phil was very consistent this year on the OIMSA circuit and it paid off.

Dr. Wilber Pickett should be teamed with Charlie Kemp again in the Holiday Inn Corvette for the 24 Hours of Daytona. This car had a 468 Cubic Inch engine for the November IMSA race.

Tony Delorenzo who thought he had won the November race but ended up a second place finisher should be back in the 24 hours in a Corvette.

There will be an auto show in Orlando Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Every type of auto will be represented.

A big race is set for this weekend in Barberville on the half mile track. This is the race that was rained out last week. In addition to the NASCAR stars such as Cale Yarborough, Harold Sargeant will be driving a Chevelle in the event. Harold is from Sanford.

Car and Driver Magazine has an article concerning the accuracy of Ralph Nader's charges concerning auto safety. Read it if you get the opportunity. You might find it quite interesting.

ARRC was a success at Road Atlanta this year despite very poor weather. How about Jerry Hanson winning A Sports Racing and Formula A. That's quite an accomplishment to say the least.

Misses 600 Series

Dot Button Missing Just One Pin

By HERKY CUSH
Assistant Sports Editor

DELTONA PINBUSTERS

Four wins last week in their meeting with the Tenpinners helped put the Hot Shots into a tie for the lead along with the Hopefuls. The Woodpickers managed a split with the Hopefuls, forcing the tie for first.

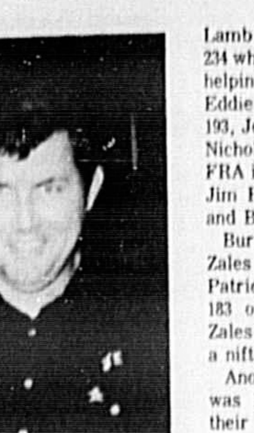
Leading the scoring parade last week were Lou Sever, 186—516. Ole Olson 187 — 510, Bill Durham 189 — 508, Dan Burton 179 — 504, Loe Ankrum 188 — 501, Al Wisniewski 187, Jack Forsman 206, Elgie Kartman 191, Hoyt McPherson 191, Barbara Knesel 179, Gertie Antolik 190 and Elsie McElroy 181.

Star bowler of the week in the loop was Ed Conley who went 75 sticks over his average.

DAV BANTAMS

The tie for first place continues in the Bantam's loop with the Transmission and Gutter Girls both in with 35 wins and nine losses. The Groovy Groolies are only two games back with a 33-11 mark.

Pacing the Transmission last week were Sandi Cashe 138 — 312 and Paul Hart 147 — 404.



JIM CARVER

For the Gutter Girls it was Tracey Dixon with a 130 and Carol Piatt with a 107. Tops for the Groovy Grooloes were Mike Clark 191 — 432 and Billy Burkart 115 — 324.

Other highs came from Jerry Kaiser 127 — 358, Ricky Sandkulla 104, Mike Towers 121 — 325 and Mike Link 141 — 392.

CITY LEAGUE

Jim Lamb came up with the "big six" last week and it enabled the Natale Pro Shop to win three games from the FRA. Lamb had one real big game, a 234 which led to his 601 set. Also helping the Natale cause were Eddie Adams 184, Jim Carver 193, Jerry Temple 184 and Don Nicholas 212, 193 — 587. For the FRA it was G. Semkanich 205, Jim Ray 198, Ron Morris 192 and Bill Walraven 205.

Burger Chef won three from Zales behind the 246 of Andy Patrick, 222 by John Bryant and 183 of George Waldrop. For Zales it was Ray Ceynowa with a nifty 235.

Another three game victor was Hugh Jennings Plaza in their match with HIS Stores. For Jennings it was F. Schautteet 196, Ray Robinson 199, Doc Ring 191 and Jim Maloney Sr. 191, 182 — 547.

Other high games in the circuit came from Walt Moore 193, John Garza 203, Chuck Baker 234, Earl Weaver 219, Randy Bowling 199 and Al Lyon 183.

UNPROFESSIONALS

Three wins went to the BNPS thanks to the efforts of J. Temple 202, Jim Lamb 210 and Skip Norton 198. For the losers it was J. Brewer with a 181. G. Rogero's 206 — 552 paced the Make-Up to three wins over Noah's Ark. For Noah's it was J. Bryant with a 183.

T. G. Lee breezed to four wins over Steens with J. Farella's 200, 183—552, G. DeMattio'S and J. Standbug's 178 doing most of the work. For Steens it was Berny Hudley 212 and C. Elberry 184.

Austin-Smith took three from Whitaker Paving behind the sparkling 192, 197 — 568 of Bobbie Retalic and 200 of J. Smith. For Whitaker it was R. Whitaker with a 191 — 509. Witt's Amoco rolled to three wins paced by B. Henry 188, 213, — 558, K. Wilkins 190 — 556, W. Stone 192, 188 — 561 and D. Witt 206 — 547. For the losers it was John Jaco 218 — 581, J. Carver 222, 196 — 597, W. Burrow 187 — 542 and Wiley Burrow 215.

SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS

Super efforts by Jim Carver and Berny Hudley helped their respective teams achieve sweeps in the loop last week.

Carver had a 225—592 to lead Zales to four wins over the Plaza. For the Plaza it was Richard Williams with a 202. And Hudley had a steady 211,

DOT BUTTON

191, 188 — 590 to lead Penney's to a sweep of the U.S. Bank. Also helping was Pat Roundtree with a 192.

Other high games in the loop were turned in by Ed Jackson 199, Ed Adams 205, Jack Kanner 193, Ed Kemp 188, Mim Burtsche 185, Wiley Burrow 184, 192 and Jim Brewer.

DEKLES CLASSIC

This circuit was loaded with super efforts once again and J. Temple was at the top with his 212, 216 '8 606. He was supported By W. Wilson 214, 212 — 586 and J. Lamb 222 — 580 as the BNPS swept Joe's Dry Cleaners. For Joe's it was D. Nicholas 213 — 577 and E. Adams 213.

Club Juana won three behind the sweeping efforts of J. Farella 223 — 583, C. Cee 200 and R. Urban 186. High for the losers were J. Zeuli 180 and R. Larsen 201.

Other high games in the league were by S. Raitiano 182, Ed Mallon 200, Dick Zuckerman 214, B. Barbour 201, A. Bowling 206, R. Williams 200, 210 — 574, R. Ceynowa 194, A. Serraes 193, C. Kanveral 181, J. Jaco 195, 198 and Don McCoy 194 — 559.

AUTO TRAIN

Mark Clayton unloaded a nifty 199 in his third game and it enabled the Ocean Sunset to win three from the Whistle Stop. Clayton finished with a 524 series. High for the Whistle Stop was a 172 by Robbie Sexton.

Ocean View took four from the Ocean Sands behind the sparkling efforts of David Jernigan 206 — 511, Terry Waldrop 185, 180 — 524 and Jim Kaiser 182. Rodger Sauls' 202 — 562 propelled the Purple Plum to four wins over the Conductors.

Also coming in with fine performances were Vernie Butcher 233, Trinket Mason 184, Eddie Ryan 222 and the SUPER effort put out by Ricky Payne who fired a steady 197, 194, 197 — 588.

B & D ROOFING

The Shingles came up with three wins over the Gutters with Roy Templeton 188, 203 — 559 and Ron Allman 190 leading the way. Lance Reigrod 174 was high for the Gutters.

The Tinners won three from the Slates with Nora Roccon 182 and Joyce Wagner 177 leading the way. For the Slates it was Jim Nader with a 187, 184 — 550 and Walt Moore 183.

Other highs in the loop came from Bill Wagner 181, Betty Wilkinson 170, Rob Jones 173, 173, Alice Carver 174, and Jim Carver 182.

FLORIDA STATE BANK

Jack Hunt ripped off games of 201 and 195 enroute to a 553 series which enabled the Wooden Nichols to sweep their match from the Top Dollar. The Penny Pinchers and Stocke Holders split in their meeting. Pacing the Penny Pinchers was Bill Kinney's 197, 206 — 578 and for the Stock Holders it was Paul Williams with a 207, 194—549.

The Oops, behind Bill Painter's 192, 198 — 563, Kathie Malloy 188 and Dot Painter 183 won three from the Cart Wheels. High for the Wheels were Phyl Varner 213 and Bill Varner 200.

Also coming in with fine scores last week were Charlie Plant 188, Lindon Heuer 199, 241 — 588, Jack Kaiser 201, and Wade Snyder 205.

KEGLERS

B & D Roofing captured three wins from the Clowns with the trio of John Jaco 236 — 586, Jim Carver 188, and Rob Jones 193 leading the way. For the Clowns it was Ed Adams 186 and G. Varner 200.

Make Up and Larry's Mart split in their meeting. For the Make Up crew it was J. Roccon 193 and J. Link 208 and 196 while L. Pivec 193 and J. Kaiser 212 led the Mart.

PHYL VARNER

Among the other sparklers were B. Mesch 188, R. Templeton 199, J. Smith 208, 193 and D. Spencer 246.

LOCAL PINPOURRI

Sparklers in the DYNATRONICS MIXED LEAGUE came from Ed Wilson 201, 194 — 582, R. Gordon 188, T. Emerson 190, 213, C. Elberry 189 and D. Whitten 192 . . . In the SEMINOLE PRINTERS league it was Bobbie Relatic 176, Phyl Varner 186 and poor Dot Button who missed her first 600 by a mere pin, firing games of 193, 206 and 200 for a 599, sorry gal, next time maybe . . . Best in the SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL league were Norman Sparks 173, 206 — 527, John Baldwin 174 and Bill Griffith 203. Over in the HI-NOONERS loop it was Bessie Randall 182 with the high . . . Tops in the JET BOWLERETTE loop were Thelma Hickson 182 and Edith Pounds 167 . . . high in the SANDRA FASHION MIXED league were turned in by Joe Jackson 170, Paul Luca 180 — 504 and Larry Price with a nifty 212.

GENERATION GAP sparklers were by Sheila Overstreet 178, Mary Henderson 196, Betty Phillips 173, 170, Eve Rogero 191, Annette Wallstedt 178 and Millie Garner 178. Sparklers in the CREATIVE BOUTQUEcircuit were given Ginny Gaudreau 169, Evelyn Serraes 170, Eve Rogerio 179 and Claudia Jasa 196, 184 and Sue Ceynowa 208. . .And the highs in the GOOD SHEPHERD league came from J. Johnson 202, Jim Cotton 181 and Frank Plapp 176.

Powerful FSU Avoids Upset By S. Georgia

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Florida State may be No. 2 but virtual unknown Georgia Southern almost toppled the powerful Seminoles. They missed, but little heard of South Alabama didn't, upsetting Auburn in college basketball.

Florida State, with Ron King scoring 24 points, prevailed over Southern Friday night, edging past the outmanned Georgians 109-97 in the Seminoles' season opener. Only awesome UCLA is ranked ahead of them.

But it wasn't easy. Florida State only led 48-47 at the half and never ran away and hid, opening up a nine-point spread before capturing the contest. Six Seminoles were in double figures while Richard Wallace led the Eagles with 27 points.

Auburn wasn't as fortunate as the keyed up Jaguars of South Alabama nudged the Tigers 68-64, gaining their first victory ever over a Southeastern Conference team. The underdogs led 33-30 at the half and broke to a 13-4 gallop after five minutes of the second half and were neverheaded.

Glenn Selph poured in 22 points for the winners, 1-1, while Mike Christian led 0-2 Auburn with 19 points.

In other games Alabama breezed to a 107-84 victory over Cornell in the opener of the Tri City Classic in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mississippi State romped over Samford 86-61; Florida clobbered Valdosta State 100-76; and Tulane eased past Sewanee 104-71.

Tonight defending SEC co-champions Tennessee and Kentucky open their seasons. Tennessee faces South Carolina while Kentucky is at Michigan State. In other action, Alabama faces Wake Forest for the tournament title, College of Charleston is at Georgia, Texas meets Mississippi and Vanderbilt is at Kansas.

Coach Hugh Durham of Florida State was disappointed in his defense. "We worked so hard on defense and turned around and gave up 97 points. It's kind of discouraging."

Durham quickly added that Georgia Southern "did a good job. They had enough patience and they were shooting well."

Alabama led Cornell by only 27-22 before racing to a 48-30 halftime lead and were never in trouble. Charles Cleveland led Alabama with 25 points with Wendell Hudson adding 21.

Mississippi State got double figure scoring from five players led by Larrz Frz with 18 points, while Charles Christmas of Samford had 19. MSU shot 51.9 per cent from the field.

Sophomore Chip Williams fired in 30 points to spark Florida's victory. The 6-foot-8 center also grabbed 19 rebounds. Willie Oxford had 26 points for Valdosta State.

HAPPY PAYOFF made recently at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton comes from Fronton publicity manager Happy Ison who presents 100 pesetas to Altuna while Altuna's manager, Juan Arriets looks on.

To Stay With Bills

OJ CAN Look To Bright Side

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Emerson Boozer, no tortoise himself, says that O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills is undoubtedly the best halfback in pro football.

"O. J. makes three or four moves before he hits the line of scrimmage," said Boozer, the Jets' star halfback. "No one — not Floyd Little, not Larry Brown, not me — has the fantastic ability to change directions on a nickel."

Unfortunately, O. J. has to work harder because you can't get two cents for his offensive line. Injuries and ineptitude have accounted for this.

Runners have been known to enjoy blocking. Yet Simpson is leading the American Football Conference in rushing without that luxury.

"I put my head down and turn on the old zoomer," says Simpson.

That's not altogether how he does it. Nimble as a butterfly, O. J. tucks the ball in the crook of his arm and goes darting in and out along the line, sniffing for a hole, peeking to see if maybe his guard or tackle has tripped and bowled over a shocked defender.

He has been used to pick up most of the yardage for the Bills, as well as to, sadly, save the quarterback. At the end of a recent game against the Jets, which the Bills lost 41-3, Simpson ran the last hopeless cluster of plays. Coach Lou Saban says it was not to help O. J. pick up ground on his rushing leadership.

"I told them not to pass because our line couldn't protect the passer," Saban said, recalling that one quarterback, Mike Taliaferro had suffered a shoulder injury when sacked. "And I didn't want to lose another one." So Simpson, a thoroughbred, became a Clydesdale.

Simpson, now in his fourth year in pro football, has suffered the artist's greatest agony; an inability to demonstrate his skills. In college he had been compared to Red Grange, was named college athlete of the decade and broke numerous national records as a star for the University of Southern California.

In 1969 he was drafted by the Bills. John Rauch was the coach then and for some oblique reason persisted in trying to make one of the world's most gifted runners a blocker and pass receiver. "We weren't enemies, but we didn't agree on football philosophy," says Simpson of Rauch. "I felt kind of worthless.

Harvey Johnson took over for Rauch and still there was little improvement. Chaos was created not only in the backfield; it spread throughout the team. The Bills lost more games (40) than any other team in pro football in those first three O. J. seasons.

"Last year was the worst part of my career in Buffalo," recalls Simpson. Optimism had burst. He was in the third year of his four-year contract, and was going to the front office to ask to be traded."

"I was sort of headed off," he said. He was told that Saban was to be the new coach. Simpson knew that Saban, former Denver coach, had men like Little and Cookie Gilchrist do a lot of running. In fact Little, Simpson will tell you, ran the ball last season exactly 100 times more than he.

So O. J. allowed himself wondrous thoughts. Before, he says, "I've been home and saw myself in Miami's backfield, with Miami's blocking, quite a few times." When he came to training camp, O. J. saw a dream come true. An offensive line was indeed emerging. Then, incredibly, Reilly, Goode, Jarvis, McKenzie, Cheek, Costa, Kindig, to name a few Bills' interior linemen, were hobbled.

How easy for the celebrated O. J. to pout. Yet he does not. "Hey," he says, bereft of deceit. "You play for 60 minutes. Forget the score."

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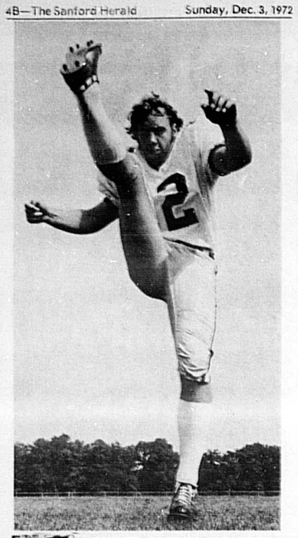

FORMER CLEVELAND BROWN mainstay Lou Groza, left, gets his kicks these days from watching his son Jeff, boot field goals for Ashland (Ohio) College. Groza also has a son who is a place-kicker on a high school team.

Groza Family Gets Its Kicks From Gridiron

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There is a powerful temptation for the son of a successful man to check it all, tuck a daisy behind one ear and let life roll right on by. It's the safe and simple way of avoiding the odious comparison between son and sire.

But Lou Groza's son Jeff is not one to take the simple way out. A sophomore at Ashland College in Ohio, Jeff Groza has stepped into the outsized cleated shoes vacated by his father, who retired after 17 productive seasons kicking field goals for the Cleveland Browns.

Early indications are that young Jeff might end up erasing some of the NFL records for place kicking that his dad now holds.

Lou Groza I must point out, is quite an act to follow. It is rumored that he invented the field goal. Certainly, he wasn't nicknamed "The Toe" for his interest in ballet. More likely, it was because he was the first kicker who guaranteed the offense at least three points if they could move the ball across their opponents' 40 yard line.

With Jeff Groza promising similar productivity, the Grozas, Lou and Jackie, attend all of Ashland College's games.

Jackie, blonde and pinkskinned as a Renoir nude, yells and screams excitedly while her husband sits with dark Indian chief passivity.

"I'm more nervous now," Lou confessed, "than when I had to kick. I'm pulling so hard for him. Jackie gets all tensed up. She says she can't look when Jeff's got a big one. I never sat with her at a game before because I was always playing and I'll tell you she's a nervous wreck."

Jackie defended herself nicely: "It is so much harder to watch your son play then your husband. I don't know why. I just know how much he wants to do well, and—he's so young. I just sit and hold my breath on every play."

The family drama in the stands doesn't bother Jeff Groza. He has an impressive 75 per cent kicking record that has helped Ashland College into a top 10 ranking among small colleges.

The Grozas are justifiably proud of him. Jackie bubbles with motherly exuberance when someone asks how Jeff's doing. "I just can't wait to tell them he's gotten more points than any kicker in Ohio," she says. "I just brag about him but if somebody asks Lou, he won't say boo about him. He just says, 'Jeff's going to do all right.'"

The living legend that is Lou Groza may try to remain in the background of his son's career but spectators in the stands recognize his face—and his more familiar paunch.

Lou chuckles. "It's a good thing people know I'm Jeff's father because then they don't say anything when he misses."

What does Lou say when Jeff misses? Jackie remembered the last game. "He hit a 35-yard field goal, and then one from 37. But the one he wanted so badly, a 43-yarder, he missed. I just felt so bad for him but Lou kidded him after the game about being a Saturday night hitter . . . you know, kick them in practice before the game. They talked it over and kidded about it. Jeff was relaxed about it."

Beach Road Closure Meeting Is Scheduled

All persons interested in seeing A1A reopened to vehicular traffic are invited to attend a meeting at the Wildlife Refuge Office in Titusville, Dec. 8 at 8 p. m.

Through the efforts of United States Senator Edward Gurney, Surf fishermen who have strongly objected to this road closure will have an opportunity to voice their feelings publicly.

The stretch of road in question parallels the ocean south of New Smyrna Beach and offers the only route to some of the finest surf fishing to be had in Florida.

This area is a National Wild Life Refuge and, according to Bob Yoder, Refuge Manager, vehicles have been running through the underbrush destroying vegetation and leaving the dunes subject to erosion.

Fishermen refute this, stating that all they are interested in is a place to cast their lines unhampered by swimmers, surfers, and apartment dwellers.

The encroachment of condominiums on the ocean front has eliminated many miles of beach formerly enjoyed by the long rod anglers and the closure of 13.2 miles through the park has added more trouble for area fishermen.

The meeting will be conducted by the Wild Life Area manager and is expected to attract a big turnout.

Hunter Loses Shirt Tail

Sanford Policeman Gets His Buck

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoors Editor

POT SHOTS

Some deer hunters are putting meat in the freezer but one unlucky one lost his shirt tail this week.

Bobby Johnson, hunting with friends at Johnson's Ranch, missed his shot at a nice four point buck and according to custom, his friends (?) cut his shirt tail off. Another member of the party Sergrant Gene Pharris, Sanford Policeman, did not miss and bagged the elusive deer.

The Farmton section produced two deer for Danny Tillis and Don Gorman Saturday. Hunting out of the same camp, the men made their kills almost simultaneously, Tillis dropping a six pointer, Gorman a three point buck.

Duck hunters came in with a few good reports in spite of the drizzly skies, several limits being bagged over last week end. Among them were "Bo" Shelley and son who did their shooting in Lake Jessup.

A good question was posed to this writer concerning why the increased cost for a duck stamp; Last year, $3 bought the required Federal Waterfowl Stamp; this year a 5 dollar bill is the fee.

Add the regular $7.50 hunting license to that and a would be duck hunter has spent $12.50 in fees before firing a shot. And a shot could possibly be all he gets, for with a new point system, he could fill his bag limit for the day. After talking with several hunters in the Plaza Sports Shop, the reason for this increased fee is still a mystery, but the arguments brought out by the question waged long and loud.

Over on the west side of town, George Cheney, at Wekiva River Haven Camp told of another four point buck killed on Thanksgiving Day in the Blackwater area.

Cheney also had a good tale about four visitors from Fort Myers spotting a MONKEY while hunting down river from his place. George asked what brand of snake bite medicine they were drinking but was assured that all were cold sober when they spotted the creature. Could it be possible that some of the monkey colony from Silver Springs has migrated this far south?

SALT WATER SCENE

Jim Shupe and his brother Bob fished the Jacksonville Beach area last week during the cool snap and were rewarded with a fabulous catch of snook.

For snook to be that far north is unusual, but Shupe mentioned that their angling was done in a backwater area where the water is warmed by the discharge from a power plant.

Not only did they get their two day limit of linesides, but Jim also landed a pair of tarpon of about 25 pounds each.

Trout fishermen on the East coast are hitting the jackpot in the vicinity of Al-Jo's Camp. Plug casters using Mirrolures are finding fish in the deep holes in large quantities, the TT-23 model seemingly the most productive.

A trio composed of Jerry Kirkman, his father, who was visiting from Georgia, and this writer brought back 35 last week on a short afternoon trip all caught on the TT 23 mirrolure.

Live bait is also taking plenty as witnessed by one of about six pounds we saw being cleaned at Al-Jo's dock.

Channel bass are hitting well in the New Smyrna area, along with bluefish when the weather permits small boats in the inlet.

No reports from charter boats this week, so we will have to assume the ocean was too rough to get outside.

FRESH WATER REPORTS

Reports here were also on the brief side, what with rainy days and hunting season in full swing.

Camp Seminole on the Wekiva called to say that in spite of wet weather, John Hill managed to land one nice bass and the catfish were still hitting.

Ottis Faulk, Camp Owner, is planning a fishing contest in the near future and more will be told on this when plans are complete.

Seven small bass was the best report from Wekiva River Haven for the past few days, but as George Cheney, camp proprietor stated, "Very few people were willing to get wet trying to fool a fish."

On the East side of town, Paul Johnson of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, had no bass fishermen out, but those after speckled perch were taking up to 25 per boat. Most of the catches came from Lake Monroe, drifting with live Missouri minnows in deep water, with a few bank fishermen trying their luck around the bridge pilings.

Lake Jessup bass showed signs of life— three of them being landed by one man near the mouth of Howell Creek close to Hiley's Camp.

Hiley also told of a nice catch of catfish by William Morgan and wife, Dorothy, while fishing off the pier in front of the camp. Speck anglers brought in strings of 8 to 20, the best spot being around Cabbage Point.—LET'S GO FISHING!

Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai

MONDAY MATINEE

FIRST GAME— Seven Points—1. Angel-Gandi; 2. Arte-Zarre; 3. Erdoza-Toni; 4. Lizu- Bastida; 5. Sala-Yza; 6. Rene-Bengoa; 7. Fermin-Jose; 8. Ibarra-Pedrosa.

SECOND GAME— Doubles—Seven Points: 1. Angel-Zarre; 2. Erdoza-Yza; 3. Arte-Toni; 4. Sala-Jose; 5. Ibarra-Bengoa; 6. Fermin-Bastida; 7. Bayo-Gandi; 8. Lizu-Pedrosa.

THIRD GAME— Doubles—Seven Points: 1. Rene-Zarre; 2. Erdoza-Jose; 3. Arte-Yza; 4. Liz-Bengoa; 5. Angel-Toni; 6. Fermin-Pedrosa; 7. Sala-Bastida; 8. Ibarra-Mench.

FOURTH GAME—Doubles—Seven Points: 1. Azca-Gandi; 2. Equia-Toni; 3. Maruri-Luis; 4. Pena-Mencha; 5. Ibarra-Pedro; 6. Rene-Laca; 7. Bayo-Caballero; 8. Arte-Elorri.

FIFTH GAME—Doubles—Five Points: 1. Gasti-Pedro; 2. Pena-Elorri; 3. Arra- Agustin; 4. Equia-Moguerza; 5. Quinito-Juan; 6. Manolo-Garita.

SIXTH GAME—Doubles—Five Points: 1. Pena-Jose; 2. Bayo-Mencha;3. Maruri-Pedro; 4. Quinito-Gandi; 5. Sala-Agustin; 6. Azca-Caballero; 7. Altuna-Luis; 8. Juilto-Laca.

SEVENTH GAME—Doubles—Five Points: 1. Angel-Yza; 2. Arte-Jose; 3. Ibarra-Zarre; 4. Erdoza-Mencha; 5. Sala-Pedrosa; 6. Lizu-Luis; 7. Maruri-Bengoa; 8. Azca-Toni.

EIGHTH GAME—Doubles—Five Points: 1. Juilto-Agustin; 2. Manolo-Laca; 3. Quinto-Garita; 4. Altuna-Elorri; 5. Gasti-Muguerza; 6. Arra-Juan.

NINTH GAME — Singles — Seven Points: 1. Arra; 2. Juilto; 3. Gasti; 4. Agustin; 5. Muguerza; 6. Manolo; 7. Juan; 8. Garita.

TENTH GAME—Doubles—Seven Points: 1. Rene-Bastida; 2. Maruri-Gandi; 3. Aza-Mencha; 4. Juilto-Pedrosa; 5. Ferin-Caballero; 6. Altuna-Pedro; 7. Equia-Luis; 8. Bayo-Laca.

ELEVENTH GAME—Doubles—Seven Points: 1. Quinto-Laca; 2. agustin; 4. Gasti-Caballero; 5. Altuna-Juan; 6. Juilto-Elorri; 7. Arra-Garita; 8. Manolo-Muguerza.

SELECTIONS

1. Fermin-Jose, Erdoza-Toni, Sala-Yza
2. Ibarra-Bengoa, Bayo-Gandi, Angel-Zarre
3. Rene-Zarre, Arte-Yza, Ibarra-Mencha
4. Maruri-Luis, Equia-Toni, Bayo-Caballero
5. Pena-Elorri, Equia-Muguerza, Manolo-Garita
6. Bayo-Mencha, Azca-Caballero, Juilto-Laca
7. Sala-Pedrosa, Azca-Toni, Arte-Jose
8. Altuna-Elorri, Manolo-Laca, Arra-Juan
9. Juilto, Arro, Juan
10. Maruri-Gandi, Juilto-Pedrosa, Equia-Luis
11. Altona-Juan, Quinito-Laca, Juilto-Elorri

FINLEY TO STAY

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Finley says he's made money with his Oakland A's ever since he moved them here from Kansas City for the 1968 season.

Before the World Series began he talked of getting out of sports, but after his underdog Athletics beat the Cincinnati Reds in the seven-game series, Finley changed his mind. He said he won't move the team from Oakland to New Orleans where a new stadium awaits a major league franchise.

The Sportsman's Corner

by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert

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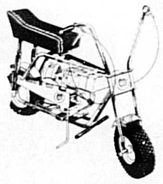

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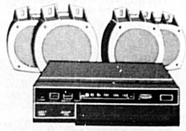

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The Herald
Women's World
Sunday, December 3, 1972 Page 1C

She's A Bride

Miss Dale Laspee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laspee, became the bride of Clyde L. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Cline, of Sanford, Nov. 18, 1972 at 2 p. m. in First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

The Rev. T. C. O'steen was officiating clergyman at the ceremony. John Charles Aiken, organist, presented an appropriate musical program including the wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank Laspee Jr., of Mantua, N. J. the bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza and lace. The bodice featured re-embroidered lace sleeves trimmed with silk organza. The silk organza skirt was trimmed with daisies re-embroidered lace roses and daisy lace at the hem and on the train.

Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of seven stain roses and she carried a cascade bouquet of pastel yellow roses and greenery.

Mrs. Carol Laspee, Mantua, N. J., was matron of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of velvet and chiffon. The bodice and long sleeves were of embroidered purple velvet featuring a high neck and the skirt was lavender chiffon. She carried a bouquet of white carnations tinted purple.

Frank D. Tatum, Lake Mary, was best man.

Viola Laspee, Sanford, maid of the bride, wore an aqua short sleeve knit jacket and sleeveless dress ensemble and a blue and white carnation corsage.

The groom's mother chose a pastel blue sleeveless dress with matching long sleeve lace coat and a blue tinted carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Guests were served a buffet of ham, roast beef, potato salad, baked beans, cake and punch. Elizabeth Thompson, Orlando, cousin of the bride cut and served the cake.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Sanibel Island and their new residence is on Brisson Ave., Sanford. The groom is employed by Chase and Co., of Sanford.

Out-of-town guests came from New Mexico, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE S. MUSE
. . on their silver wedding anniversary
(Related story inside)

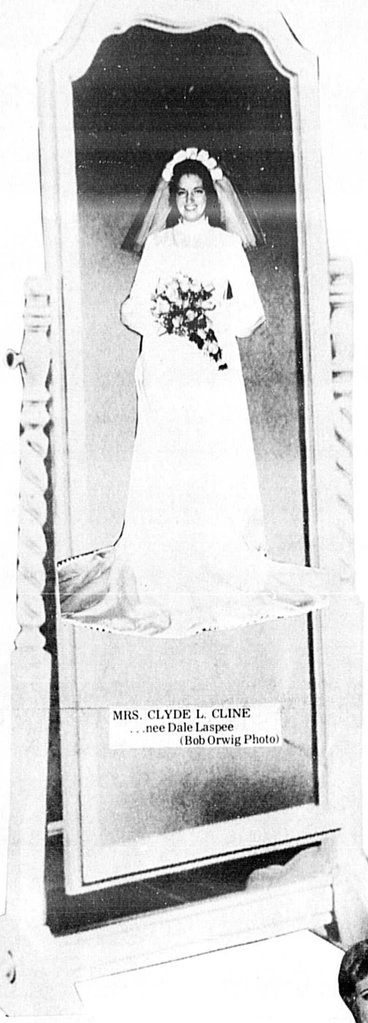
Around Seminole.....Moods And Modes

WEDDING REFLECTIONS -

The mood is marriage....

Modes are wedding gowns...

Lifestyle is happiness!



MRS. CLYDE L. CLINE
. . . nee Dale Laspee
(Bob Orwig Photo)

MISS BONNIE S. TODD
(Bob Orwig Photo)

She's Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Todd, 2637 French Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the daughter, Miss Bonnie S. Todd, to Richard Porter Bryan, son of Mrs. Barbara Bryan, Orlando, and Oscar Bryan, Winter Garden.

Born in Henderson, Ky., the bride-elect is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, West Palm Beach, and Mrs. G. West and the late John M. Todd, Henderson.

A 1966 graduate of Seminole High School, Miss Todd is also a 1969 graduate of Seminole Junior College.

She attended Auburn University and will continue studies at Florida Technological University in Speech Pathology.

Her fiance, who was born in Orlando, is the grandson of Mrs. Cameron Brown, Orlando, and the late Mr. Brown. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, Orlando. James T. Porter, also of Orlando, is the step-grandmother.

Mr. Bryan was graduated from Mid-Florida Tech in 1966 and attended Valencia Junior College and Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, G. He is presently a Certified Evaluator of retarded childre.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 30, at 8 p. m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church. No local invitations are being mailed. All frineds are cordially invited.

60th Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES McWILLIAMS celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Dec. 2. Their home is in Canton, Ohio but they have been spending the winters in Sanford for the past 25 years. They are residing with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Walker, at her home, 2534 Oak Ave. and also visit a niece, Mrs. Edna Brinson, 1422 Park Ave. They have 10 children, 12 grandchildren and due to their advanced ages (94 and 83 years) are not very active but still like to fish when the weather permits. No formal celebration is planned.
(Staff Photo)

Happiness Is A Pre-Nuptial Party

REAL LIVE BRIDE DOLLS are making the December wedding sceae. Carol Fugate, hostess, from left, petite Kimberly Fugate, Miss Patricia Mary Rice, bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. L. R. Rice, are in the limelight at a bridal shower honoring Pat. The pretty bride-elect and John Robert Ek will be altar-bound Dec. 16, at 6 p. m., at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.
(Staff Photo)

ABORTION: Pro And Con

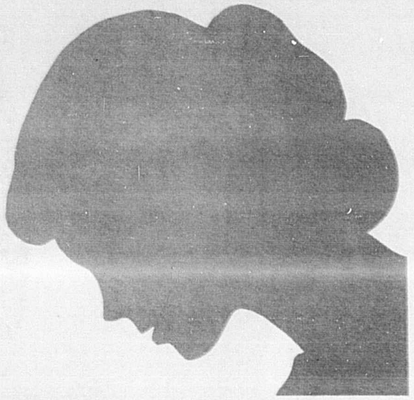
Two Agencies Present Views On Controversial Issue

Planned Parenthood For

By DONNA ESTES

..."A girl will call and say in a faraway voice, 'I think I'm pregnant. . .'"

And with this telephone call from an unwed young girl begins the work of the Planned Parenthood Association of Central Florida in aiding the troubled one in deciding whether she wants to go through an unwanted pregnancy or have an abortion.



ABORTION REFERRAL

"We do abortion referral reluctantly because no one else seems to want to do them, we would rather bring the knowledge of contraception to the public and educate young people on responsible sexual behavior," Mrs. Robert (Eunice) Rice, executice secretary of the organization, said.

Girls in a number of ways—through referral from doctors, the teen hot line, or on recommendation from another who has already received service from the organization—contact Planned Necessary, post-abortion check-ups. "The only ones who have trouble following abortions are those who skip the post-abortion checkup to be scheduled within two to three weeks after the abortion. If something happens to go wrong—and this happens very seldom—the clinics assume financial responsibility for treatment."

CONTRACEPTIVES

Mrs. Rice was plain in remarking, however, that the chief function of Planned Parenthood is to foster responsible sexual behavior among the young people. "I am always delighted when asked where a person can get contraceptive devices," she said.

Mrs. Rice pointed out that vasectomy operations particularly among married men with families are becoming more and more popular.

POST CHECK-UPS

The secretary of the organization also reminded girls in the area who have had abortions recently to remember contact Planned Necessary, post-abortion check-ups. "The only ones who have trouble following abortions are those who skip the post-abortion checkup to be scheduled within two to three weeks after the abortion. If something happens to go wrong—and this happens very seldom—the clinics financial help to give. Our organization is dying on the vine for lack of financial support. Unless we receive help in the next month or two our office will have to be closed."

"Unless a girl is receiving welfare assistance I really cannot certify that she is in financial need. This is the result of the Florida law," Mrs. Rice complained.

"It still discriminates against the poor. Anyone with $300 can get an abortion locally. Anyone with $250 can go to Miami. Anyone with $150 can go to Washington or New York. If you do not have at least $150 you can get nothing done

"Girls when they return from their abortions are always so grateful for what we have done for them," Mrs. Rice added.

Birthright Says No Way!

By DONNA ESTES

"It Is the right of every pregnant woman to give birth and the right of every child to be born."

This is the motto of Birthright Inc., an organization with 43 chapters across the nation, which offers an alternative to abortion — help in whatever form can be obtained ranging from giving temporary homes to prospective mothers, to jobs, counseling and mostly love and understanding.

Mrs. Vivian Grenon, who with Mrs. Helen Woodard, cofounded the local chapter at 648 W. Colonial, Orlando said, "We listen to what their problems and needs are. Many of the girls only need a good heart to listen to them with understanding, to get their problems off their shoulders emotionally. Many need a place to stay. Sometimes a girl is turned out by her family.

NO REFERRALS

"Although we listen and steer them in the right direction, we are not a referral service. We work with other agencies — the Children's Home Society, Catholic Social Service and others, which help girls in pregnancy.

"We see girls of all ages. Recently a 15-year-old girl came to see us. We talk to young girls, and advise them first of all to talk to their parents about the problem. If a girl is afraid, or needs someone for moral support we go with her to talk with the parents," Mrs. Grenon said.

"If a girl appears to have a deep emotional problem, we steer her to professional counseling, after all we are only volunteers. We have ministers of different faiths who are working with us as well as doctors.

NO MEDICAL AID

"We have not as yet found a doctor who is willing to donate his services. We assist with finding the girls jobs if they need them. We can provide maternity clothes if this is needed and layettes as well. We drive the girls to doctors for appointments if they have no transportation," she said.

Mr. Grenon spoke of the fact that the organization has not been able as yet to find a doctor who will give this service free of charge. "But," she pointed out, "there is a clinic at Florida Hospital and another at Orange Memorial Hospital."

At the Florida Hospital clinic, a girl must be referred by a doctor. At the Orange County clinic, the girl must be able to pay the hospital bill and can be released in two days if there are no complications. The cost for Orange Memorial averages about $71 per day.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER

The Birthright office is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and on Sundays from 10 to 2 p.m. staffed with volunteers from all walks of life.

The organization operates strictly on donations.

Women who seek aid from Birthright run the whole spectrum from girls in their teens, professional women, and married women in their 30s and 40s. Some of the girls are college students, some are nurses, and teachers, occasionally there is a lawyer, a sociologist or a youth worker and most are nice average girls from good family backgrounds.

A minority — about 30 per cent — are married and these women are usually more determined to have an abortion than the unmarried girl.

Many reasons are given for this—perhaps the woman is distraught over another pregnancy when her present responsibilities are overwhelming, perhaps the child has been fathered by someone other than the husband and in some cases, problems of the marriage is the major reason, according to Birthright.

RIGHT TO LIFE

Jean Doyle who considers herself a liberated woman, is one of the leaders in the activist organization, "Right to Life," which is the counterpart to Birthright.

"Of course, I am liberated," she declared. "I have never felt myself to be in bondage, but I would if the privilege of being a woman were taken away from me."

The mother of three continued, "There is no worse slavery than the abortion table which absolves men of their rightful responsibilities of taking care of women and their progeny. After all, it is well known, that Hugh Hefner through his Playboy Magazine Enterprises is a large financial contributor to the promotion of liberal abortion laws. The type men who support the liberal abortion laws are white and in the higher echelon of income groups."

VIGOROUSLY OPPOSED

As far as abortion is concerned, Mrs. Doyle who operates the Right to Life organization, of which she is acting state coordinator, from her Falmouth Road home in English Estates as well as from an office shared with Birthright in Orlando, is vigorously opposed.

She insists while positive legislation is needed to help the poor, legislation is instead being enacted to cure hunger and poverty by killing or destroying the poor and the hungry. "Certainly in this great nation of ours, these problems can be solved in a more civilized manner," she said.

DEATH WITH DIGNITY

Jean vented her ire particularly on legislation being sponsored by Dr. Walter Sackett — his socalled death with dignity bills.

She said in a recent hearing the doctor said patients in Sunland Training Centers across the state should be permitted to die. When he was asked how, Mrs. Doyle reports, Dr. Sackett said patients at the centers are very susceptible to respiratory infections and when they contract these infections, medication should be withheld.

"I wonder how he proposes that they get these infections. Perhaps they should be uncovered and their bed placed in front of air conditioners to make sure they become infected," she said.

LAW CONFLICTS

The activist pointed to obvious conflicts in the laws which preserve the right of the unborn to sue in the courts while the unborn's life itself is not protected.

As far as the excuse that abortion is the answer to the battered child problem — i.e. if unwanted children are not allowed to be born, only wanted children will be born — Mrs. Doyle also has an answer.

"Statistics show that since the advent of the 'pill,' child abuse has risen. This shows that people who had the opportunity not to have unwanted children had them anyway.

"Again we are attacking the problem from the wrong end. Parents who are apt to abuse children can be spotted and counseling given. For this reason, we don't want to work anymore. We just seem to want to destroy and sweep under the rug, so we don't have to look at ugliness.

"Besides children are not battered under sanction of the law while unborn children are murdered under sanction of the law. Both activities are gross. I'll admit," she said.

FUNDING

How does "Right to Life" operate as far as funding is concerned? Jean's answer was with voluntary contributions. What are the chances of the group folding up for lack of money? she was asked.

"No way," was her reply. "We will never stop."

Legislators, look out! This is a woman with opinions and she is certainly willing to share them with all who will listen.

For Teachers Sorority

Migrant Workers And Senior Citizens Reviewed

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Members of Alpha Delta Kappa Honor Teacher's Sorority were presented with a rare treat at a dinner-meeting at Holiday Inn, Sanford, by having two outstanding guest speakers.

Mrs. Fred Taylor, program chairman of the sorority and coordinator of Audio Visual Services for Seminole County Schools, presented Lyle Suffield, director of programs for the aging in Seminole County and a member of the Faculty of Seminole Jr. College, and Miss Elnora Allen, assistant director of Migrant Education for the Elderly, also of Seminole Jr. College.

Miss Allen was the first speaker. The text of her address was, "How we can help the Migrant worker."

She told her listeners that Migrants are concentrated in the central city slums where the quality of the schools and academic achievement of the pupils is below the national average.

Their work history has been characterized either by unemployment or employment in menial jobs. They may want training with a definite promise of a job but they resist because their lack of experience might embarrass them. The development of new jobs for migrants must involve career development rather than merely job placement.

The program is designed to give heads of households an opportunity to relocate residence into a decent location; to give a chance to find employment in Seminole County that will be yearly; to give vocational preparation to help plan careers, parenthood or job interview techniques; and Psychocybernetics (self image). . . change the image, change the man.

The program consists of 57 trainees, 20 of whom are high school graduates; five completed training in elevctronic assembly on Nov. 28.

Two high school graduates are being trained in law enforcement; 10 have typing experience and will begin work in secretarial positions; 14 participants will receive driver education training and 12 will be nurse's aides.

In this program she worked with F.H.A. to locate areas in which to build new houses for persons who were about to migrate to Rochester, N.Y.

There are 4,000 who come into this county every year without job-trainable skills. She and her committee are trying to help these persons to be trained into some particular job or get they employment in their former line of work.

They do not admit sick people. They ask the participant what he or she has to offer and employer and how he or she can make an employer more money.

They tell the participant that most important, is his or hers consistency on the job. They have decided to pick only 75 trainees each year until they see how much can be accomplished.

She asked the teachers present to join with her and her committee in their movement to erase a wasteful use of human potential. She gave the following short quote. . . as an example of what she was trying to do in this program.

"Give a man a fish, and he will eat for a day.

"Teach a man to fish and he will eat for alifetime."

"Most of the migrants whom we are working with," she said, "are women who have very little education. Ladies, help these ladies to become self-sufficient, which enables them to stave off the raft of the male ego and give her, independent motherhood and contentment."

Mr. Suffield spoke on programs for the aging in Seminole County. He said that Seminole County now has 14,000 senior citizens or mature adults, as he likes to call them, living here, or 9 per cent or the population.

TV commercials used to delve mostly on youth advertising of their products, but now most all commercials seem to involve the adult, more mature persons because that is where the money is supposed to be.

But not all senior citizens roam to Florida with gold in their pockets. Many are here because of their health. Many are just living on their pensions or even social Security which cannot always fill their needs.

Too many come here and after a short while, become ill, have no visible means of support and some do not even know what benefits they are entitled to by law. Some lie in hospitals with no one to visit them. Some are in homes or institutions with never a card or letter from a loved one.

His department, as set up in Seminole County will be allotted $90,000 for the program for the aging.

The program will consist of:

—Teaching the senior citizen what to eat that is best for good health and a nutritious diet and where to buy it. They will set up kitchens where the senior citizen can come for his meals. In Seminole County they will be allowed 540 meals a day. How each county wishes to set up these kitchens is up to them.

2— Medical maintenance. They hope to send a nurse's aide to those who need care while in bed instead of forcing the poor person to employ a trained nurse at such exorbitant rates as they receive now.

3— Employment: To get part time work for those who are in good health or despondant because they had to retire by force because of their age when they are still active and willing to work. In most cases these people become ill from lounging around the house with nothing to do.

4—Cure loneliness. Send letters or cards to invalid senior citizens, who are without relatives or friends to remember them while confined in hospitals or homes. Or perhaps perform acts of kindness for those hospitalized by writing letters for them to relatives far away and unable to visit them.

5— Attitudes. Change the attitude of young people as well as thoughtless older ones, toward old helpless or even normal folks, just because you or they do not understand them.

Then he told a story about himself and how he laughed at an old bearded man and called him "whiskers" in front of his basketball coach and how the coach would not allow him to play on the team at an exhibition game, even though he was the best player on the team, because of his attitude toward the elderly.

This program is to start about Jan. 1, 1973. He told the women that about two years ago, Seminole County formed an advisory council who received a grant of $20,000 which the government matched.

Terms were to publish a guide for secior citizens on "How to get along after 65 years of age." The must set up senior citizen clubs in all areas; set up a meals on wheels" program to feed the elderly; and set up interest groups, like colleges, to help in these programs.

"At present", he said, "one elementary school has classes in 'Willis', which is one of the most important items for a senior citizen to be educated in.

Another has sewing classes and art and cooking classes. Another has travel news of interest and inform the adult. One city is having a concert Sunday.

About the first of the year they hope to have a mini-bus system in operation for the elderly. At any rate they are trying very hard to have a most complete and satisfactory program for the senior citizen or mature adult as he would like to term it.

Mrs. Taylor thanked both speakers for taking time out from their busy schedule to come to address them and turned the meeting back to the president, Mrs. Nichols.

TWO SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE faculty members addressed members of Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teachers' society at Holiday Inn, Sanford. Photo shows, from left, Mrs. Fred Taylor, sorority program chairman; Lyle Suffield, guest speaker; Mrs. Marian Nichols, sorority president, and Miss Elnora Allen, guest speaker. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Michael E. Burk, 26, Bx 45 Lk Monroe, Helen L. Sutton, 17, Star Rt, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen.

Stelio E. Lacorte, 43, 112 Willow Ave., Forest City, Sherilyn C. Carpin, 25, 2100 Cordova Dr.

David E. Armondi Jr., 21, 253 E. Orange Ave., LW, Cheryl L. Kitner, 18, 1806 S Holly Ave.

Danny R. Fowler, 19, Rt 1 Bx 964 Apopka, Melba J. Garner, 17, Rt 1 Bx 964 Apopka.

Lewis G. King, Niles, Mich., Dessie M. Powers, 60, 119 Marf David Blvd.

Denver D. Spears, 26, Rt 2 Bx 388, Christina A. Kaiser, 24, 801 Magnolia Ave.

James G. Jones, 36, 123 Fern Dr., DeBary, Virginia L. Larsen, 51, same address

Daniel A. Cass, 22, Box 1899, McCoy AFB, Virginia L. Erben, 25, 134 Lakeside Dr.

Charles W. Puckett, 21, Chatanooga, Tenn., Conni Jo Slimick, 20, 2032 Cree Trl, CB.

William V. Haithcock, 53, 9 Vill. Rest c-o—Elizabeth Crews, 51, 2434 Chase Ave.

Robert L. Klein Jr., 26, Ft. Lauderdale, Linda A Cleland, 23, 418 Palmetto Ave.

Howard A. Marblestone Houston, Tex., Susan Stein, 23, Houston, Tex.

Bruce W. Dalton, 18, 216 Waverly Ave., Fern Pk, Marlene E. Raczka, 17, Beverly Ave., Alt. Spgs.

Dissolutions

Stephen T. Allen and Bonnie W., wife former name restored, Wagner

Richard E. Theriault and Judith W.

George A. Seymore and Ethel.

Joyce R. Dillon and Elbert A.

Doris L. Odom and Guy E.

Randolph H. Gokel and Joy M.

Claudia Mae Thomas and Grover.

Getting Her To Church On Time Is Big Business

By DAVID VIDAL
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Getting the bride to the church on time, well fed, dressed and rested has become a business in Latin America's largest city.

"If the bride does everything by herself, she's going to wind up pretty tired. But that doesn't happen with our brides. They're always very calm when they get married," says Benedita de Godoy Novaes, 52, owner of the "Catherine Cabeleleiros" beauty parlor.

The services she offers go beyond simple manicures and hair styling to encompass everything a bride-to-be would need, thus providing a unique "bride-preparing service."

But she did start with a beauty parlor.

The beauty parlor expanded in the downtown Santa Cecilia neighborhood to include clothes designing and eating facilities. A makeup specialist was hired.

'Candid Chatter'

DORIS WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

It wasn't rain . . . it was Holiday cheer drifting from the heavens at a gala cocktail party last Saturday night.

The beautiful people put their best foot forward, bucked the elements and had a great time with old and new friends

At the party, had a delightful chat with vivacious MRS. E. POPE (SUSANN) BASSETT who let her long, dark tresses down for the evening . . . in lieu of usual upswept coiffure. She was most attractive in white satin palazzo pants with a matching halter top.

Also it was a pleasure to see friends from Sanford Naval Air Station days, former commanding officer, CHANDLER SWANSON (U.S.N., ret.) and his charming RUTH.

The Swansons retired to Winter Park with fond memories of Sanford-Seminole foremost in their hearts. Like most residents here, they just love it!

To the delight of the merrymakers, JUDGE VOLIE A. WILLIAMS JR. presided at the piano with a happy sing-a-long the highlight of the evening.

I repeat, It was a perfectly lovely party!

● Speaking of parties and events . . . they're busting out all over!

An interesting one coming up in Sanford will honor MICHELINA PAULUCCI CARNALALE, the mother of LIZ AND JENO.

● Another on the list is a CABARET affair. . . a sitdown dinner, complete with combo.

Members of Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of JUNE FOLEY Dec. 9, at 7 p. m., for their annual Christmas party. Don't forget to bring a gift for your secret pal.

Speaking of the local BPW Club, SUE ANN SKINNER is now a member and a most welcome addition.

DAY MAKER— I was rapping on the phone when I glanced up to see a familiar smiling face. . .so I winked at him!

After I hung up the receiver, C. C. (DOC) McREYNOLDS said, "I've come to bring you some money for Ballet-Guild."

"Bless you!"

I had to go back to about 15 years ago when I came to Sanford and Doc had a pharmacy at the corner of Sanford Avenue and 25th Street.

At that time, curb service was still in progress here. What a treat to drive up for a soda pop or ice cream cone. . .and they were those sugared cones. . .delish!

Those good old days are gone with the wind. . . but the memories are still cherished.

Speaking of "Gone With the Wind" reminds me of Doc's DOROTHY, who is a typical, aristocratic Southern Belle, if there ever was one.

Then there was the morning that I had one of JOHN SPOLSKI'S Excedrin headaches (probably needing Gerlod) when I sashayed into the office with a folder of material.

As I swung through the door, a scrap drifted out of the folder onto the floor.

Upon retrieving the scrap, JOE BURRIS, a Herald employe with a divine sense of humor, quipped, "One of these days, you're gonna drop something and break it, being so careless."

"That could have easily broken," I told him as I turned the scrap over to reveal a picture of a mirror.

Joe liked that one!

Then there was S. B. (JIM) CROWE, a frequent visitor to the Herald Office.

Jim apologized for not bringing me a bag of "high class" oats after reading MARILYN GORDON'S column last week, when I was referred to as a workhorse not having time to get to the trough for a healthy feed.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE (KAREN) HARVIE, who are both attending the University of Florida spent Thanksgiving with her grandmothers, MRS. HELEN DAVIS AND MRS. FRED FORD.

Karen is the daughter of LT. COL. AND MRS. JOHN O. KEELING, formerly of Sanford, who now reside in Oxen Hill, Md.

Next Saturday night is the night of many happenings.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will present their annual winter extravaganza at 8 p. m., at Seminole High School auditorium (and again on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.).

Attend the ballet and then head for the Policeman's Ball at Sanford Civic Center, at 9 p. m.

I'm cutting this short to yield to FANETTE EDWARDS who presents on this page today a profile of a delightful professional personality, MILDRED M. CASKEY. . . everybody, meet Mildred!

So until after the Champagne Ball is over. . .a sparkling ta-ta.

NINA STARKEY and Mildred Caskey observe a new book, "Ballet In Moscow Today!". Miss Starkey, who is a former student of Miss Caskey, was recently Mildred's house guest after studying dancing for four years abroad. (Charles Edwards Photo)

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All About Mildred Caskey

Real Pros Never Die...They Don't Even Fade Away

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Gentle, charming and completely self-sufficient . . . was my first impression of MILDRED M. CASKEY, premier dance instructor and precise choreographer, as she opened the door of her charming home in Deltona.

I had tried to call Miss Caskey, on several occasions, but always, no answer, or, the line was busy. What a busy woman, I thought.

So, I employed the aid of our Society Editor, Doris Williams. She called her as I stood beside her desk, and lo . . . there was an answer at the other end of the line . . . and just as you surmised, she was home.

I don't mind telling you, that I was a bit leary about this interview as my knowledge of the fine arts, like ballet, is limited.

So I began this interview with some doubt as to the outcome. But, not for long, for, if anyone can put one at ease in a moment, it is Mildred Caskey. And why not? She is so engrossed in her work in the field of dance, especially the ballet, that she just bubbles over with information.

My only hope is, that I have covered enough events in her life to give you a complete and accurate account of her accomplishments as a ballet dancer, teacher, producer and choreographer.

CONVENT TRAINING

Mildred M. Caskey was born in Verdun, Ill. Shortly thereafter the Caskey family moved to Springfield, Ill. Here she attended Ursaline Convent where dancing was a regular part of the school curriculum.

Thus, her dancing career began early in life. She studeid with Lucy Bates, who was the "Miss Lucy" of Vachel Lindsay's famous poem, "The Dancer."

OFF TO NEW YORK

Early in her teens, she traveled to New York to study ballet more extensively. She studied with such notables as Vestoff, Theodore Losloff, Muriel Stuart, Edwardo Cansino, LaMeri, Ted Shawn, Margaret Craske, Dunilova, Nimura and Yurek Laxowski, all calssical dancers.

She also studied jazz and contemporary dance with such leaders as Bob Fosse, Frank Wagner and Matt Mattox. She was one of the few sutdents that Bill (Bojangles) Robinson accepted to teach tap dancing.

In the late thirites when rehearsal halls were at a premium and she and Bill were in the same city, she would meet him and they would find a freight elevator, because it was large in size, had a smooth floor, was empty and ideal for practice and he would give her a lesson in tap.

It was while still in her teens, here in New York, that she met and married Lt. J. Norman Stout, U.S. Army, stationed there.

DANCER-DESIGNER

For four years she performed in Michael Fokine's ballet. She became artistic director and president of "Ship and Shore" Productions, Inc. during her stay in New Yorkand designed most all the costumes for the dancers.

In fact, one day, when she was shopping with one of the dancers in the show, she saw a picture in one of the stores of a dancer in one of the costumes she had designed.

When the owner of the shop learned of this, she immediately asked Miss Caskey to design gowns for her salon, which was one of the finer Salons in town. Thus, Mildred became designer of "Wilma Gowns" for the next two years.

In 1956 she returned to Springfield, Ill. Here she opened her own Dance Studio called by her name, where, for many years she taught plies and pas dedeux to succeeding generations of fledging Fontaines.

MILDRED M. CASKEY, a professional in the dance arts, finds retirement in Deltona rewarding. Among her other community involvements, she is president of the board of directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Which is Mildred's first love. . .dancing or her beautiful cat, Sheekah? (Charles Edwards Photo)

FOUNDER OF COMPANY

In the fall of 1959 she founded the "Copper Coin Regional Ballet." She felt that an area so far removed from the urban advantages of a metropolitan city needed an outlet for the talented young artists in and around Springfield.

The name was derived from the copper penny in our country, with the head of Lincoln engraved on it. Since she wanted her ballet company to be associated with President Lincoln in some way, for everything important in Springfield was named Lincoln's this or that, she felt that this title would certainly associate itself with President Lincoln's memory.

The "Copper Coin Regional Ballet" continued to function and more and more names were added to its list of sponsors so that from the money derived from the admissions to the performances of their ballets and the generous contributions of their sponsors, the "Copper Coin Ballet" was able to operate perfectly as a nonprofit organization.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

On July 19 and 20, 1968, Samuel H. Shapiro, Governor of Illinois, issued a proclamation, commending the "Copper Coin Ballet," a non-porfit Illinois Corporation for: (1) promoting and advancing interest in the ballet; (2) contributing to the cultural life of the community; (3) for the presentation of "Shadows of Glory," that was presented on July 19 and 20, the first original full-length ballet ever produced in Springfield; and therefore, he wished for them, continued success.

This was entered in the Illinois State Journal Register.

CHOREOGRAPHER

Miss Caskey did the Choreography for all the shows they presented. Among which were "The Nutcracker," "Fanfare," "Cinderella," "Les Sylphides," "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganine," and many others.

She also did the choreography for 25 Beaux Arts Balls, for the Art Association, children's festivals, the Theatre Guild and for such palys as, "Tea House of the August Moon," "The King and I," "Finian's Rainbow," "Carousel," "Fanny," "Fiorello," and many more.

But, by this time, Mildred found that working strenuously, as she did, teaching seven days a week, as many as ten, or twelve hours a day, writing and planning new techniques, new steps, etc., and knowing that we all deserve a little rest, she thought of sunny Florida and the development called, "Deltona" in Central Fflorida, where she had purchased land some five years ago.

Yes, Florida had always intrigued her for its beauty and sunny warm climate with no snow or sleet.

MOVES TO FLORIDA

So, in 1970, she left the "Copper Coin Ballet," Inc., in good hands and sojourned to Deltona to that nice little house on the Avenue.

"The weather was warm . . . the sky was blue . . .

But with the ballet, our Miss Caskey was not through for, shortly after she was settled here, she met two sisters, Valerie Rye Weld and Miriam Rye Wright, who had founded the BALLET GUILD of SANFORD-SEMINOLE in 1968.

They interested her in their Guild and soon she became very active here, giving her time, talent and vast experience to further this "up and coming" ballet in Florida. This year, during its fifth year of existence, she is serving as president of this guild board of directors.

She has a class in Deltona, where she is teaching Theatre Arts. Last year, they staged Clare Booth Luce's "The Women" for the Deltona Womans' Club.

This year, she organized "The Deltona Theatre Guild." This group is currently in rehearsal of Rachael Crother's "When Ladies Meet" to be staged and produced next April.

BACK WITH BALLET

However, at present, her greatest concern and interest is in seeing that the forthcoming Annual Christmas presentation of "THE CAPTURED DOLLS," by the BALLET GUILD OF SANFORD-SEMINOLE, at Seminole High School Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 9, and Sunday, Dec. 10, is a huge success, both financially and artistically.

The sets for this ballet were designed by Friedhelm Schnetzler of Cologne, Germany at the request of Miss Caskey, while he was her houseguest, recently.

BALLET-GUILD artistic directors, Valerie Rye Weld and Miriam Rye Wright, are busily engaged in the various facets of mounting an original ballet such as building sets, selecting suitable music, coalsting the master tapes, creating the lighting effects, etc., all of which goes into the making of a happy and inspirational atmosphere.

Mildred lives with her beautiful cat, "Sheekah," whom she named after the Lebonnese dance in "Theorella." She loves to cook and is a very tidy housekeeper.

When we were with her, her houseguest was a former student of hers, Miss Nina Starkey, who had just returned from a four-year tour of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Italy and Romania, where she had been studying their dances.

But this young student had come back to the U.S.A., just to see Miss Mildred and accompany her to the Sanford-Seminole ballet performance next weekend.

Such loyalty and love, for one's teacher, is vary rare, indeed.

But then, MILDRED M. CASKEY is a very RARE PERSON.

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Society Deadline

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

Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Doris Williams,
Society Editor

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DICK MAPES, left, pauses with house guests Mrs. Clark and her distinguished husband, G. Edward Clark, Ambassador to the African nation of Senegal as Florence Mapes looks on during a visit in the garden at the Mapes' home on Adams Ave.

(Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

Guests Of Mr. And Mrs. Dick Mapes

Ambassador Visits Kin In Sanford

By Ann Sieczkowski

Visiting Sanford and Central Florida for a few days of much needed rest was G. Edward Clark, U.S. Ambassador to the African nation of Senegal and Gambia. The ambassador is the "only" cousin of Sanfordites, Florence and Dick Mapes, of 2000 Adams Court.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER

A career foreign service officer since 1946, Clark was appointed to the African nation of Mali by President Lyndon Johnson. He served in that post for two years and then President Richard Nixon appointed him to Senegal and Gambia as his ambassador in that West African nation.

At the time of his first appointment Secretary of State Dean Rusk described Clark as a highly professional and distinguished collegue. They had first met when both were serving with the Army in India during World War II.

Clark worked for a time for a newspaper called the Times and said once that his journalism training had served him in good stead during his years with the foreign service.

WORK BEGINS IN '46

He entered goverinment service as a public affairs officer with the State Department in late 1946 and was attached to the American Consulate General in Bombay, India. In 1951, he became the chief of the South Asian branch of the department's public affairs program and was named acting director of the field staff for the near east, south Asia and Africa.

From 1953 to 1956, he served in Tangier, first as chief of the economic section, and later as a political officer. In 1959, he was consul general at Amsterdam; as deputy chief of mission at Pretoria, South Africa; and in 1965 was appointed director of the Office of West African Affairs.

LIFE IN AFRICA

"We like Africa and its people. There is a great political dynamism very noticable - a definite movement toward progress and one senses imminent changes in their life there."

Clark said there were no problems between the races there that he had noticed. The country and its people are completely independent and moderate and tolerant in outlook.

He said his primary purpose in being there is to represent the United States and its positions and to direct the programs and activities of the entire U.S. team which comprises the diplomatic service there, in Dakar, a most beautiful city on the African Coast.

Among his staff is included the agency of U.S. Information; Peace Corps, Department of Defense, Economic officer, Political officer, consular and administrative officers. He said that it is not enough to be considered able by the President of the United States - one must be approved by the government of the host company before he can be seated in the ambassadorial quarters. He said that he enjoyed most cordial relations with President Senghor of Senegal and President Jawara of Gambia.

His political officer keeps the U.S. apprised of that element of life in the host country and he said that now all thoughts over there are on the elections to be held in January. Our officer reports the trends and the opposition to the political activity going on at the time in the country and he is concerned on a multilateral basis with any activity which involves the U.S. such as how Senegal will vote on lowering the assessments for the UN; terrorist operations in the country; and even the representation of Cambodia in the U.N.

WIFE'S ROLE

Mrs. Clark, a lovely, smartly dressed ambassador's lady, told us that much of her time is taken with the frequent entertaining which is part of the job responsibility. She said that there are efforts currently under way for a clinic for emotionally disturbed children in Dakar and a nursery school is being organized. She also volunteers in a dispensary in the city.

She commented that she was very impressed with the strong sense of family among the people in Africa. "And this doesn't mean just the immediate family — this includes, uncles, aunts, cousins and grandparents as well." They are a very serene people, we found."

MEDICAL PROBLEMS

Asked about the medical advantages in Senegal, Clark said that most of the medical personnel are French or are French trained. Of course, in Senegal as is the case everywhere else, there is a shortage of doctors and allied medical personnel.

"We feel very fortunate however, because just five months ago an American trained nurse and a registered U.S. physician now are available to us — the nurse on a full-time basis and the doctor has Senegal and Gambia on her route in West Africa which she serves.

In emergencies, military hospitals in Europe are available and transportation is provided from Wiesbaden, Germany via an Emergency evacuation plane, which is available to all areas of Africa. The obstetrics facility in Dakar is not totally inadequate since African Women have always helped with delivery of babies. And now there is a training program for these women.

Mrs. Clark said that the cost of living is very high over there and that most everything is imported from France. However, there is about a $2 million import from the U.S., consisting principally of machinery and cars.

We asked if the Clarks had any retirement plans and he said that certainly the Central Florida area was most promising. He visited Disney World and Cypress Gardens over the weekend and both the Clarks were enthusiastic about all that they enjoyed during their stay in Central Florida.

Mr. And Mrs. Clyde S. Muse Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Muse of Lake Monroe, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of God of Prophecy on Elm Avenue, Sanford.

The couple was married Nov. 16, 1947, in Folkston, Ga.

Hostesses were their three married daughters, Mrs. Eugene K. (Carol) Holcomb, Mr. Richard (Shirley) Lazar and Mrs. Ray (Wanda) Bronson. Their other daughter is Miss Stephanie Muse.

Mrs. Muse received the guests wearing a longsleeved gown in citrus tones complemented with a white chrysanthuemum corsage from her daughters, who also presented their parents with a gift of silver.

Three tables, angled together were draped with garlands of greenery. The middle table was centered with a beautifully embossed three-tiered cake topped with a bride and groom. Silver coffee service graced one end of the table with punch in a crystal bowl at the opposite end.

One adjoining table held the gifts and a floral arrangement of white mums with silver leaves. The other table was attractively set with a pot pourri of finger sandwiches and hors d' oeuvres.

The cake was the creation of Mrs. Cletus (Elizabeth) Griffis and Mrs. Preston (Wilma) Oglesby.

Pouring were Mrs. Lois Metts and Mrs. Ruth Harper. Mrs. Oglesby cut and served the cake and Miss Naomi Oglesby registered the guests in the guest book which was placed on a table adjacent to a yelow rosebud in a silver vase.

Approximately 50 friends and well-wishers called during the appointed hours, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Liza's Live Wire

By LIZA BAKER

Wow . . . ee . . . ! Am I ever full of Turkey. Then I went to Titusville in the afternoon to visit the kinfolk and yep, you guessed it — more turkey and all the trimmings.

Anyhow, Winter Park Hospital was nice to let me come home for Thanksgiving.

Emory Theiss Jr. and his sister, Sharon, have moved to Chuluota from Eaton, Ohio, to make their home with their father. Sharon attends Oviedo High School and Junior attends Seminole Junior College.

———

Pete Zyson was in Seminole Memorial Hospital for a week with pneumonia. Pete, a former resident of Chuluota, has returned to his former home with his wife, Star and son, Shane.

Star and Shane stayed in Osteen with her parents, Millard and Fran, while Pete was in the hospital. Pete got out in time to have a big Thanksgiving dinner with the family.

———

David Tyson and wife, Kathy, returned home for Thanksgiving from Hawaii at Barber's Point, where they have been for one and a half years. His tour of duty will be up Dec. 15 and he will go to college. He has not made up his mind which college or what he will major in.

SNAPPY—Big brass buttons march down the front of this crimson pinafore of wide wale cotton corduroy. Designed by Magic Years, it's in Cone Mills fabric. Completing the outfit is a puffed sleeve blouse in Inwood cotton.

Aaron Mathew Stumpf made his entrance into this great big world on Nov. 25, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf of Fourth Street.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magin and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf all of Chuluota.

———

Buck and Ginny Chadwick spent Thanksgiving in Miami with their son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Lynn, and three grandchildren, John, Tina and Bart.

Traveling with the Chadwicks was Midge Theed, going to Hollywood for Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeRoy and grandchildren, Ben Jr., Terry, Mike and Larry.

———

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Theiss and family spent Thanksgiving Eve with Emory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Campbell in Winter Park.

Upon arriving at the Campbell home, they were surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith and daughter, Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams of Middletown, Ohio, who are now making their home in Jacksonville.

———

Katherine and Norman Jones journeyed to Beaufort, S.C. to visit with their son, S-Sgt. Lawrence Jones and his wife.

Iris Circle Wins Ribbons At Volusia County Fair

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
IRIS CIRCLE

Iris Circle of Deltona met Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Earl Langworthy, with Mrs. McClain Post, president, presiding.

She announced that she had won three blue ribbons and one red ribbon in the Horticultural Division at the Volusia County Fair last week.

Also announced was that Mrs. Carl Johnson, a former president of the circle, had won first prize for her hooked rug in the Home Furnishing Division.

In the Hobbies Class she won a blue ribbon for her purse on which she had embroidered a perky Blue Jay and a blue ribbon for her picture showing autumn leaves in a lovely vase.

Mrs. B. Thomas won a blue ribbon for her petit-point Christmas Tree Ornaments.

Mrs. Johnson also won five blue ribbons in the Horticulture Division, three red ones and two white ones for her plants. Mrs. Harold Swank won two blue and three red ribbons for the specimen of bromiliads she entered.

The Ways and Means committee presented their ideas of raising money for the circle.

Mrs. William Walker, chairman of the Christmas project, displayed the net stockings made by Mrs. Post that the circle members will fill with small toys for the first grade children of a country school. Each child will also be given a decorated can of cookies and candy to be taken home to his or her mother.

On Dec. 14 Iris Circle members will be hostesses to their husbands and friends at a dinner dance, at the DeLand Country Club. Mrs. Cyrus Weckerle and Mrs. Edmund Shinton are co-chairmen of this event.

The following regular meeting of the circle will be held in January, on the third Wednesday, with coffee at the home of Mrs. Nelson.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

If "Horse Sense" had been used, as Rev. Silas suggests, our State Department and our churches would not have seen the United Nations vote against Uncle Sam and oust Taiwan. God undoubtedly prefers smart followers who employ the second suggestion by Confucius.

CASE V-560: Rev. Silas is a returned missionary from Africa.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "in your 'Worry Clinic' I note that you follow the 2nd half of that quotation from Confucius, wherein he said:

"'Give a hungry man a fish and you feed him for one day.'

"'But teach him HOW to fish and you feed him for 100 years!'

"Well, that is also the strategy that we missionaries now follow.

"For we saw the folly of doling out free food indefinitely.

"As you recently remarked, Jesus didn't keep on giving free picnics to the people of his day, either!

"After feeding the 5,000, he saw that the crowd then began to follow him for the free stomach menu instead of his spiritual food.

"Thus, we now try to ship heifers or young pigs and chickens, so the natives can ultimately raise their own meat.

"But we always stress the fact that American aid is motivated by Christ's injunction to help our weaker brothers.

"Otherwise, the natives would see no difference between our heifers, pigs and chickens versus those the Communists send them to wangle military concessions!"

CHURCH "HORSE SENSE"

Alas, we still have many do-gooders in America who lack the "Horse Sense" Rev. Silas mentions.

So, they still urge unlimited outright gifts to foreign nations.

But the Communists often take our American donations of food or machinery and then put their own Russian labels thereon, after which they pass them along to the peasants and boldly claim Russia is their benefactor.

During World War II, for example, via "Lend-lease" we sent thousands of tanks, trucks and even warships to Russia to help her repulse Hitler's armies on the bloody Eastern front.

But Stalin labelled them as having been made in Russia and thus deluded his ignorant soldiers into thinking Russia was vastly superior to the U. S. A.

In fact, Russia still owes Uncle Sam over 11 BILLIONS for that former lend-lease!

And employed our unpaid 11 BILLIONS to put her sputnik into outer space as a means of trying to four-flush the rest of the small nations into thinking Communism was so superior to our Capitalism.

Stalin also refused to let our bombing planes, based in North Africa, have landing fields in southeastern Russia, so our planes could carry heavier loads of bombs to blast the oil fields of Rumania, where Hitler was obtaining his oil to fight Russia.

Finally, Stalin grudgingly marked off a small landing field.

But demanded that any American aviator who set foot off that narrow plot, would be shot on sight by Russian guards! Some gratitude?

And every two weeks Russians were to invade the American's tents to confiscate all American books or printed matter and burn them! Why?

Lest a few of our mail order catalogues slip into Russia and show Stalin's peasants the luxurious standard of living under American Capitalism!

Our State Department (as well as many churches) squandered billions, as via the Marshall Plan funds, on so-called small nations, only to have them turn on us and attack our embassies.

They also paraded with signs saying "Yanks, Go Home."

And in South America, they even spit on Richard Nixon when he was on a goodwill mission as Vice-President under Eisenhower!

God undoubtedly prefers smart followers to those lacking in "Horse Sense!"

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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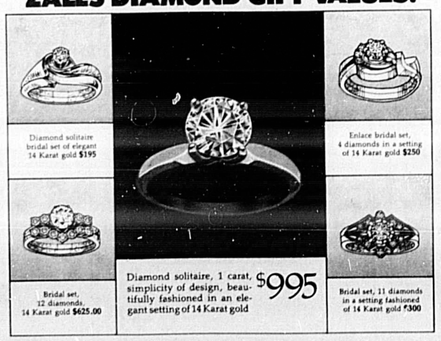

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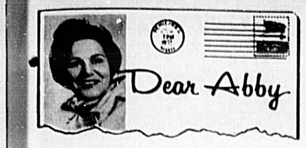


Christmas cards— a matter of choice

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Last year I told my mother in law that sending Christmas cards was such a bother I wasn't going to send any the next year.

She said, "You HAVE to! If it's too much bother, just send them to MY side of the family."

I told her that if I sent cards to just HER side, it would appear that I cared less for MY side, so I was just going to skip the whole thing. Perhaps I should mention that my husband agrees with my point of view.

Well, I have just received a big box of Christmas cards —with my husband's and my name printed on them. It was a GIFT from my mother in law, with a note, "Just send these cards to MY side of the family, or I won't be able to face them."

Abby, what am I supposed to do? I am 34 years old and don't want this nervy woman making my decisions for me.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: **Thank your mother in law for the cards, and do as you please. And tell her she need not feel "embarrassed" because mature people do not hold parents responsible for the acts [or omissions] of their grown offspring.**

DEAR ABBY: After reading so much in the newspapers about VD, abortions, and battered children who weren't wanted, I had to write this letter.

If all parents who cared about their children would forbid them from going steady when they're too young to know anything, there wouldn't be those problems.

When two kids see each other morning, noon, and night for months and years, there is no way they can keep from becoming intimate. After a while the handholding and kissing gets stale, and they think they are "in love."

I'm 18, and have a baby 1 month old because I was afraid to have an abortion. Yes, we had to get married, so I guess I'm an expert on the subject. If my parents had done their job as parents should, and told me the pitfalls of a steady boy friend, and forbade me to go steady, I might have a nice job now, meeting lots of nice people and having some fun. Or maybe going to college like some of my friends.

But instead, I'm changing diapers, cleaning, and cooking and ironing because I started going steady when I was 16 years old.

I am not proud of this. I was one of the thousands of kids who thought it couldn't happen to me. Abby, just keep telling parents to do their job, and not to let their kids give them a snow job about what "everybody else" is doing.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: You paid dearly for your lesson. Let's hope others will benefit from your experience.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY REPEATED IT" IN SALT LAKE CITY: One who repeats a rumor is as guilty as the one who started it.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when you start to get definite feelings that it is time to extend and enlarge your interests and activities so your real feelings can be expressed. You can be very articulate in stating your viewpoints to those able to help you go forward.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have been itching to get at the work that will make your ideas operable, so stop being so lackadaisical. That new associate is the right one to keep you hopping. Rest on your laurels tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Promises you have made to several people require your immediate attention, so stop finding excuses and please them. Follow your intuition and you get right results. Kindness to mate is important in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Important you come to a real understanding with others; then you can cooperate on whatever is important to all concerned. Let them open up the conversations before you state own views. Show you are a fair, just person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Duties should be handled with vim and efficiency so that higher-ups are pleased. Plan some time for improving surroundings. Better order makes life easier, more smooth running.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine creative ideas that can impress higher-ups favorably if you put them in operation quickly and well. Take in some recreational activity with mate that can be mutually enjoyable. Don't spend economically and spoil the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy on basic affairs and put your life on a far better foundation than heretofore. Your home needs more comfort and elegance. Do your utmost to live up to the expectations of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with associates and make your regular routines operate more efficiently, cleverly. Make the changes that are necessary, with the okay of allies. Show family more affection in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on that plan that will add to your income and prosperity appreciably. Some banker or businessman you know can give you just the right pointers, ideas. Listen closely and follow the very best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve your appearance and make sure you express your own individuality instead of being just a copy-cat. Then off to the appointments that bring in the bacon. Let others do most of the talking and you win out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work on all those angles now that can get you the right results in organizational work. Avoid one who has a bad influence over you. The evening can be a most romantic one with the object of your affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being your gregarious self can bring you closer to the people you really like and admire right now. After your important work is done, get out to the social places that most appeal to you. Delight others with your appearance.

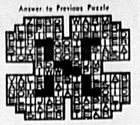
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) No better day than this to begin or carry through with some credit or career matter that can help you advance considerably. Bring out your special capabilities that you have been hiding for some time. Make some unfortunate person happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who comes out with whatever is uppermost in the mind, so teach early to make sure not to offend others by some careless remark and to think before speaking. Give as fine an education as you can and slant it toward work that has to do with foreign countries, philosophies and languages, imports, exports, etc. Give the right religious training early that will help your youngster live the good life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Bite to Eat

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Creamed ——
5 Soldier's meal
9 —— roast
12 Region
13 Entrance to a mine
14 Cakes and ——
15 Frequent as a customer (coll.)
17 Kind of cabin
18 Slumber
19 Mollifies
21 Fodder pit
23 Bud's sibling
24 High mountain
27 Ventilates
29 Minute particle
32 Guides
34 Dogfike
36 Cheese ——
37 Made amends
38 Deceased
39 Food seasoning
41 Before
42 Stitch
44 Hyson, gunpowder, pekoe
46 Most tart-tasting
49 Unsuitable
53 Mongrel
54 Entranges
56 Peer Gynt's mother
57 —— avis
58 Brazilian state
59 Rights (ab.)
60 Small barracuda
61 Move slightly

DOWN
1 Mushroom
2 Of the mouth
3 Plexus
4 English explorer
5 Gingerbread
6 Redactor
7 Extent
8 Bunches of bananas
9 City in Texas
10 Genus of swans
11 Second-year sheep (pl.)
16 Narcotic
20 Musical instrument
22 Catalogues
24 Footless animal
25 Citrus fruit
26 Joys
28 Thin coating
30 Heavy blow
31 Ancient Persian
33 Of greater age
35 Compass
40 Dress
43 Has on
45 Ginger —— (pl.)
46 Cleatrix
47 Eject
48 Hand blow
50 State (Fr.)
51 Persian fairy
52 Russian potentate
55 Consume food

BETTY CANARY

Ways to Overcome The Everydayness

By BETTY CANARY

Have you noticed that your conversations with the children lately have been too liberally sprinkled with "Hush up!" and "I said, OUT!"

Have you been waking from a recurring dream—the one in which your children are throwing muddy boots at you and you can't get away because this gigantic pair of wet mittens is advancing on you?

Caught yourself shrieking, "I can't take any more laundry!" in the middle of the night?

Then it's time you found some time for yourself.

We find it so easy to become enmeshed in the everydayness of things. Some women bog down in wiping noses and making more and more flower arrangements for Christmas gifts. Somehow they never find time to merely sit and enjoy the familiar enchantment of their backyard.

Swiping at the toddler's nose can become such a perfunctory action that we miss the new freckles.

If you're caught up in the sameness of things, then now, right now, is the time to do something you've never the time to do. Learn some new words. Read a new author. Climb a tree.

Buy some charcoal and a sketchpad and try drawing even if you did fail in ninth grade art class.

Buy a caftan, or make one out of those old dining room curtains. Weave a rug. Let your hair grow long—wear it. Lock the doors and indulge in a two-hour bubblebath.

Unplug the television for an entire day. Sign up for French or gourmet cooking classes.

Look at the sky. It is always different today than yesterday. Sit and think for 10 minutes.

Call a friend long-distance. You can always give up dessert for two weeks to pay for it, and accomplish something else at the same time—you'll lose five pounds.

Stop moaning about the state of the world. Instead, come out and get into it. Doesn't everybody deserve some of those golden hours we dream of? Will we have them unless we create our own?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jack of Clubs---Ouch!

NORTH 2
♠ A84
♥ 2
♦ Q98
♣ Q10765

WEST
♠ J65
♥ KQJ1083
♦ 63
♣ 93

EAST
♠ Q1073
♥ 9654
♦ K42
♣ K2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K92
♥ A7
♦ AJ1075
♣ A82

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♥	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The oldest expert was telling about some of the things that had happened to him during his 40 years of play. He said, "Most of the things were the fault of my partners, but here is one where I must take some share of the blame.

"The game was rubber bridge. North and West were fair players. East was one of those individuals who loved to play bridge but had a faculty of doing the worst possible thing at every chance to go wrong.

"I didn't have to pass to three no-trump. You can see that six in either minor suit wheels in but I had no idea what my partner might put on the table so when he went to three no-trump, I passed."

"You made three no-trump, didn't you?" asked someone.

"No, I didn't," was the reply. "I ducked the first heart but had to win the continuation. I could have gone right over to dummy and taken the diamond finesse but I didn't know where the king was and I had an extra chance to bring home my contract.

"I played my ace of clubs to see if I might just drop the king from East. Sure enough, East did drop the king. Now the rest of the clubs appeared to be good. I led a second club and played dummy's 10. East discarded a heart and West asked, 'No clubs, partner?'

"East replied that he didn't have any, whereupon West asked him to look carefully. Eventually East produced the jack of clubs which won the trick. He had exposed a heart and had to lead it and I was down two."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♠♥ CARD Sense ♦♣

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 6 5 ♥ A K 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner can't have much, but you still want to be in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has jumped to three no-trump over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Off To Mexico . . . .

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

By MARILYN GORDON

I went on a safari, SKY SAFARI, THAT IS. Sky Safari is Central Florida's Air Travel Club. We left Wednesday for Mexico City returning Sunday night.

Mexico is a country of contrasts. It is a tourist's paradise. I traveled into the past and explored Aztec civilizations and saw striking examples of modern architectual design. Here you see poverty amid fabulous wealth. Huge estates of the wealthy, haciendas as they are known, and dwellings of sun dried, mud bricks, adobes.

I saw illiteracy and superstitious fears among the peasants, yet a national university leads the world in ambitious projects of education administered by enlightened thinkers.

All the people, no matter how rich or poor share a love of life that shows in their dances and in the bright colors of their clothes.

I walked through Chapultepec Park and this park is to Mexico City what Central Park is to New York and Hyde Park is to London. Everywhere are semi-tropical flowers growing in abundance, and fountains spouting water.

Mexican music is a world of its own. In tempo and fevor it surpasses even the Spanish. Mexicans vie with each other to play for you, especially on the Plaza Garibaldi where they gather in groups to perform for a very small fee.

The very night the plane landed we joined the crowds that streamed into the Palace of Fine Arts to see the Folklore Ballet. It is an experience not to be missed. There was a buzz of excitement and eager anticipation, and what awaited us was truly a feast of color, music and movement, a spectacle of rare beauty and skill.

The Palace itself was built to celebrate the anniversary of Independence. It is a spectacular structure of white marble, imported from Italy, so heavy that it has sunk into the spongy ground more than 14 feet.

It has been said that only a people that honors its past has a future. From that point of view Mexico has no cause for worry. Its museum of Anthropology is a memorial to the past, perserving and displaying in a monumental way the country's archeological treasures which are among the finest in the world.

I visited the Shrine of the Lady Guadalupe. Tradition links the origin of the shrine with an Indian peasant's vision of the Virgin Mary in the early days of Spanish rule. The poor people travel from all over Mexico to visit the shrine and the last mile they go on their knees. I was told that it is the wish of every Roman Catholic to visit it at least once. Within 16 years of the vision, so historians claim, nine million Indians embraced Christianity.

A mere 30 miles from Mexico City is one of the largest archaeological sites. It is where the pyramids of the Sun and the Moon are. I did not climb them because of lack of time, but did want to.

Taxco is a must. It is the silver city of Mexico. There are over 70 shops.

The nicest part of the trip though was the crowd we traveled with. When we were ready for company someone was always there. When you wanted to explore on your own that was fine, too.

Someday maybe I will be able to return. Until then, see you around and about Seminole County.

Sanford Circles

Garden Club Calendar

Sanford Garden Club Circles will meet for the month of December as follows:

CAMELLIA: Friday, Dec. 8, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Syrn, 196 Toll Gate Trail, Longwood. Program, Christmas ideas and gift exchange.

CENTRAL: Thursday, Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m. at the Garden Center. Program, Christmas in Song by Mrs. G. B. Drake. Members will bring gifts suitable for patients in Mellonville Nursing Home. Hostesses, Mrs. B. C. Moore and Mrs. R. D. Wesley.

HIBISCUS: Friday, Dec. 8, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. T. A. Burleigh, 1513 Palmetto Ave. Co-hostesses, Mrs. D. M. Paul and Mrs. J. B. Williams. Program, Christmas party.

JACARANDA: Friday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Program: TBA Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Hostesses, Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr. and Mrs. H.E.McSwain.

MAGNOLIA: Thursday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. V. M. Smith, Geneva. Co-hostess, Mrs. Edward C. Putnam. Program, covered-dish luncheon. Gift Exchange.

MIMOSA: Thursday, Dec. 14, 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W. B. Moye, 232 West 17th St. Program, Christmas party.

PALM: Thursday, Dec. 7, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Escar Neider. Co-hostess, Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert. Program TBA.

ROSE: Thursday, Dec. 9, 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilke, 420 So. Sumerlin. Co-hostess, Mrs. F. T. Meriwether.

Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Meade Baker at their lovely Buck Lake home were Mrs. Baker's aunt, Mrs. Henry Parramore, and her friend Mrs. Screven Bond of Jacksonville.

While chatting with Mrs. Baker she told me that she and Meade were going to try to do better by their Geneva neighbors and spend more time here after the Christmas holidays.

———

My Joe's brother, Orie, took us to the Gospel Sing the other night at the Civic Center and let me tell you that it was one of the most marvelous experiences I have ever had.

Believe me, there was just about standing room only. Never have I ever seen more people congregated for a gospel sing any where. See I been telling you that Sanford was a great place to live.

While there I saw Mrs. Katherine Ward and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godwin and we renewed old times.

I also saw Mrs. Bill Gailey who looked as if she had just stepped from the pages of a fashion magazine. Guess I just like going to such friendly gatherings because I get to see so many of the people I have known for so long.

Before we leave this subject, let me tell you that the Florida Boys were more than grand but that Sanford's own "Lighthouse Quartet" surely does not have to ever take a back seat to anyone . . . they were more than grand.

It was also good to see Elaine Drake and Shirly Ryan and to hear them blend their beautiful voices. Gosh, they did a good job.

———

Guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Deese were their sons and daughters-in-law, Rodney and Sue Deese, Duke and Gail Deese and Lomar Deese and his children.

Also visiting with the Deeses were friends, Mrs. C. A. Dickson and Mrs. Pencie Wester from Cypress. The Deese sons are from Tallahassee.

———

The Maxwell family had a Thanksgiving reunion of their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marcantel of Winter Park and Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas. Son Roger could not make it from Ohio this time.

Also visiting the Maxwells were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder of Daytona Beach. Honestly, Paul and Louise treat their guests so good no wonder they always have so much company.

———

I had a chat with lovely Sandy Torres and she told me with a glow in her voice that her husband, Capt. Charles B. Torres was home after a year over in Vietnam. They also had a Thanksgiving family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brown.

Charles will be leaving for Kirch Goens (which is situated outside of Frankfort) Germany around Dec. 18 and if all of their plans go as they anticipate Sandy and their adorable daughter, Kimberly, will be joing Capt. Torres for a real merry Christmas time.

———

It was good to see Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Martin (she is the former Betty Mae Bowen) home from Leesville, La. for the holidays

———

Joe and I had a lovely Thanksgiving dinner with Volie and Connie Williams and their children and Volie's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams. We ate too much and we had a grand time talking about lots of things.

Then we came home to Thanksgiving supper with Oliver and his Elizabeth and we were joined by Oliver's sister and her husband, Robert and Mildred Geiger and their daughters, Margorie and Carolyn. Orie was there too or it would not have been a real family gathering.

Had to chuckle when Liz told me about her recent trip to Seminole Memorial and on her behalf, she and I wish to thank all of my friends who sent her cards thinking it was I who was in the hospital.

Yes, it is real good to be liked and I thank you one and all!

Fashion Tips

Long and Short

Knit dresses can be turned into jumpers by adding a layer underneath. For a new look wear a long-sleeved turtleneck sweater under a short-sleeved dress. And for even more coordination wear tights to match the sweater.

Jumpsuit Versatility

Two-piece jumpsuits featuring palazzo pants and halter tops lend themselves to great wardrobe versatility. Mix and match tops and bottoms for elegant evening wear. Instead of a halter wear a wooly sweater or a ruffled blouse on top. The pants can be exchanged for a long flowing skirt.

CITY-WIDE CLEANUP
Free City Pickup!

City of Sanford crews will provide a free pickup throughout the city of any large refuse items placed at the curbside or alley line. This includes old stoves, refrigerators, matresses, limbs, and similar bulky items. Following is a description of the areas to be picked up with a week given to work in each area:

Week of December 4, 1972
An area east of Park Avenue, bounded on the north by 13th Street and Celery Avenue and on the south by 25th Street and extending to the east city limits line.

Week of December 11, 1972
An area west of Park Avenue, bounded on the north by West 13th Street and Mc. Cracken Road and on the south by West 25th Street and extending to the west city limits line.

Week of December 18, 1972
An area west of Park Avenue, between West 13th Street and all the way to Lake Monroe and extending to the west city limits line of Persimmon Avenue.

Week of December 25, 1972
An area east of Park Avenue and north of East 13th Street and Celery Avenue and all the way to Lake Monroe and extending to the east city limits line.

Jewelry Store
Master Charge BankAmericard
Samsonite Luggage
Sanford Jewelry & Luggage
217 E. First St.
322-5681

RE-ELECT GORDON MEYER CITY COMMISSIONER GROUP 2

Ten Points for Meyer

He supported:

1. Property tax reduction—7½ mills in three years.
2. Better Police and Fire Protection
   A. New Police complex being built — and enlarged police force to protect citizens and property.
   B. New fire fighting equipment with better trained men for increased fire protection.
3. Stricter zoning requirements to protect property values.
4. Requiring developers to pay for water and sewer expansion costs rather than charging present residents.
5. Enlarging Sewer plant to reduce pollution.
6. Installation of traffic lights at several dangerous intersections.
7. Establishing Airport Authority Act providing for operation of Sanford Airport without cost to city taxpayers.
8. Zoo — as chairman of Zoo Committee — helped establish Seminole Zoological Society for the preservation of the Zoo for the benefit of children.

His record shows:

9. A personal interest in every resident's problems as they affect the city — and always available to the people.
10. Perfect attendance at City Commission Meetings, (with one exception when he was out of town on City business) therefore he knows your problems, and always has an attentive ear.

RE-ELECT **Gordon Meyer**
The People's Commissioner
DECEMBER 5 — SANFORD CIVIC CENTER

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Wayne Albert, Camp. Treas.

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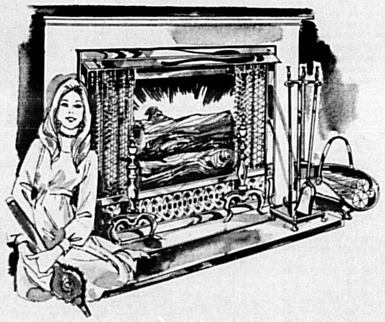

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The Herald
Lifestyles
Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating
Sunday, December 3, 1972 Page 1D

House Buyer Should Check Or Beware

By JULIAN STENSTROM

This is a tale of two families who not long ago bought homes in the Sanford area. In both cases the names have been changed to protect everybody concerned.

True, you won't find these two tales to be the most dramatic articles in this edition of The Herald. But there's a lesson in this pair of yarns that could save you a lot of headaches and quite a bit of money, too.

A few evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purchaser, who last summer bought a brand new three and two with central heat and air out in Suburbanville noticed that the temperature was falling.

"Well," said Paul to his wife, "I guess it's about time for us to see if the heating system will operate as it's supposed to do."

So Paul moved the switch on his thermostat control from cool to heat and adjusted the temperature setting to desired degree of warmth.

A few minutes later Mr. Purchaser discovered that the system did not go on as it was supposed to do and no heat was being produced.

So Paul told the Misses to call Mr. Builder the following morning and report it. Mrs. Purchaser made the call and Mr. Builder told her he would arrange for the heating and air conditioning contractor who installed the unit to check it out and get it running in accordance with the warranty.

The contractor came out and accomplished the task and the Purchasers had all the heat they need. All it took was a phone call. Under the warranty there was no charge for the service.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buyer also noticed the temperature around Sanford was falling. The Buyers had only recently purchased their 12-year old home in Camelia Court. It also was a three and two with central heat.

Let's See If It Works

"Well," said Bill to his wife, "I guess it's about time for us to see if the heating system will operate as it's supposed to do.

So Bill moved the switch on his thermostat control from cool to heat and adjusted the temperature setting to the desired degree of warmth.

A few minutes later Bill noticed that the system did not go on as it was supposed to do and no heat was being produced. Bill not only pushed all the buttons he can find, he also pushed the panic button. But there was nothing he can do.

At breakfast the following morning he suddenly remembered that when he was being shown the house by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seller he asked the sellers if all the appliances were in good working condition. And he recalled that the Sellers had told him, "Oh, yes, everything is in good working order."

A few minutes later the maid arrived. When the Sellers moved from the house they moved to another city. The Buyers retained the same maid who worked several years for the Sellers.

The maid overheard Mr. and Mrs. Buyer at the breakfast table discussing the heating system problem.

"All I can say is that the heating system broke down last winter and since Mr. and Mrs. Seller had put the house up for sale," the maid announced, "they didn't have it fixed!"

Mr. Buyer grabbed the telephone directory and called a local heating and air conditioning contractor.

Compressor Is Shot

On the way to his shop the contractor stopped at the Buyer's residence. An inspection of the system revealed that the compressor was practically shot and that the reverse cycle system was completely gone.

"How much," asked Bill, "will it cost to fix it?"

"Offhand," the contractor replied, "I'd guess about $825."

With dollar signs blurring his vision Buyer was hardly able to look up the phone number of a friend of his he'd recently met and golfed with at the Country Club.

After relating the story to the broker, Buyer asked, "What recourse do I have?"

"You could go to court, Bill," the broker announced, "that's about all you can do if the Sellers won't have it repaired."

He asked, "Bill, was it stipulated in your contract to purchase the house that the appliances would be in good working condition."

"No," answer Bill, "it wasn't."

"Did you and your wife have the appliance checked out before closing," the broker inquired?

"No," said Bill, "they said everything was in good working condition and we took their word for it. It was just this morning we found out that the compressor was almost shot and that the heating mechanism was gone, and that it went out last winter."

"I'm afraid," the broker stated, "you'll have to have it repaired and you're going to have to pick up the tab."

Take A Look For Yourself

Dozens of homes in Sanford and Seminole County change ownership every week. Just turn to the report on real estate transactions found elswhere in this section of today's Herald and take a look for yourself.

Some of these transactions were handled direct from seller to buyer but most of them were handled by builders, developers and real estate brokers. This is not to say that what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Buyer could not happened if you purchased an older home through a real estate broker. But we can tell you that the chances of it happening are very slim.

Most any good real estate broker will include in the sales contract he prepares for a special transaction a provision that all applicances will be checked out and if they are not in good operating condition they will be put in good working order.

There are a dozen other pitfalls that buyers of older homes can escape by buying through a reputable and experienced real estate brokerage firm. Or, if you must purchase a home directly from the zeller insist that an experienced attorney be retained to prepare the sales contract.

Without Noise Or Pollution

Space-Age Fuel Cell Provides Power

WINTER PARK — Florida's first installation of a fuel cell powerplant producing on-site electricity from natural gas will go into operation within a few weeks.

The space-age fuel cell is being installed by Florida Gas Company to produce power for an ultra-modern townhouse at Lake Buena Vista, Fla., host community to Walt Disney World. It will provide electricity without wires, noise or pollution, and without combustion.

The experimental fuel cell will be tested for two months under a long-range, nationwide research program called TARGET. The $50 million program is attempting to determine the practicality of natural gas fuel cell powerplants for on-site generation of electrical power for industrial, commercial and residential use.

TARGET (Team to Advance Research for Gas Energy Transformation) is a non-profit organization financed by a group of gas and combination gas and electric utilities, including Florida Gas. Prime contractor in the research program is Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn., which has produced a number of experimental fuel cell units for testing in various installations throughout the nation.

The powerplant has three elements — a reformer, the fuel cell itself and an inverter. The reformer processes natural gas for fule cell use. This processed natural gas flows into the fuel cell, where it is combined with oxygen from the atmosphere to electrochemically produce direct current. The inverter converts the direct current to alternating current for household use. The process is highly efficient, quiet and virtually free of pollution. The only by-products are water vapor and harmless carbon dioxide.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed and manufactured fuel cells for the Apollo space flights which supplied the electrical power needs for the moon-bound astronauts.

ELECTRICITY for one of the units in this townhouse complex at Lake Buena Vista, host community to Walt Disney World, will be produced by a natural gas fuel cell. The fuel cell powerplant, installed by Florida Gas Company, produces electricity on site and without combustion. The only by-products are water vapor and harmless carbon dioxide.

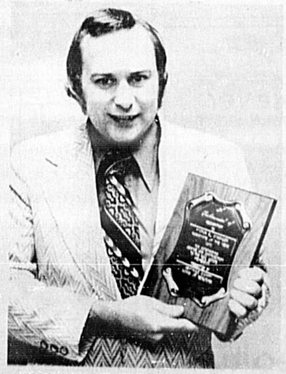
Rose Is Money's Worth

One of the best flowering shrubs for your money according to Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNCA) is the rose bush.

You should make preparations for planting new rose bushes now before the winter chill sets in. A well prepared bed consists of the following: About one-third peat or organic matter, cow manure, bone mean, and a small amount of 01212, or some similar analysis. Prepare the bed or hole large enough for extensive growing for the root system. The better the root system the better the top growth for flower production. Your local Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA) member can assist you in selecting quality rose bushes from his stock. You will need sprays and fertilizers as well as pruning shears. Don't be skimpy when it comes to planting a rose bush. A good planting bed will give premium flowers.

Watch your newly set petunia plants for damping off warns the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA). The hybrid crosses of petunias are highly susceptible to damping off, but the disease can be controlled with some of the modern fungicides. Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA) members suggest you use a drench of Dithianon 45 or Fore.

The dry season is approaching. Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA) members warn homeowners to be on the lookout for wilting plants. Wilting can be caused from a lack of water since our Florida soils do not hold the moisture for long periods of time. For adequate watering of your plants, it is suggested that you use one-half to one inch of water per week. This can be applied in two applications for best results. Large trees can be fertilized at this time of year using one pound of good mixed fertilizer for each inch of trunk diameter. It is not necessary to place fertilizer in holes around the tree. All you need to do is scatter the fertilizer beneath the drip area. The porous, sandy soils will permit the fertilizer to work down to the root system according to Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association (FNGA.)



ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR Award was presented to Victor Gischler of Stemper Realty at Annual meeting of Seminole County Board of Realtors held at Land O' Lakes Country Club, Casselberry.

(Staff Photo)

Use Palms For Small City Lots

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

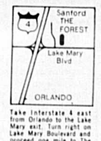
Palms are noted for their tropical appearance and therefore, of much value for landscape uses. Most homeowners enjoy having one or more palms on their property. The tall slender trunks of many palms make them very satisfactory for small city lots, and street plantings as they require very little space.

We are limited to the palms that will thrive in our area as most palms will not tolerate frosts. The palms listed here are hardy enough to survive and grow in our area. These species include Queen palm, Cocos australis or Butia capitata, European, Australian and Chinese fan palms, Canary Island, Senegal and Indian date palms, Broadleaf lady palm, needle palm, Puerto Rican Hat palm, cabbage palm, Washington palm, Windmill palm and saw palmetto.

Occasionally, some other species can be grown in a warm, protect location.

You'd never expect to see Lord & Taylor furnishings in a mobile home park.

But you'll never see a mobile home park anything like The Forest.



Take Interstate 4 east from Orlando to the Lake Mary exit. Turn right on Lake Mary Boulevard and proceed one mile to The Forest. It's on the left hand side.

It's a new mobile home community. Strictly for adults. Completely finished. With atmosphere and amenities that reach far beyond anything attempted in America to date.

Start with a half-million dollar Nils Schweizer cedar clubhouse. Decorate it with furnishings from Lord & Taylor of New York and fine art from a private collection.

Surround it with a Lloyd Clifton 18-hole mini-golf course, Har-Tru tennis courts, championship shuffleboard courts, swimming pools, an authentic grass lawn-bowling court, three bass-fishing lakes, sauna baths, a men's private billiard room and . . . well, that's just the beginning.

Put it all deep in a Florida forest — just a 15 minute drive from downtown Orlando — and all of a sudden mobile home living takes on a whole new dimension.

Come discover The Forest. Created exclusively for active adults. Simply the finest new mobile home community in America today.

THE FOREST

OPEN 12 NOON TO 6 PM
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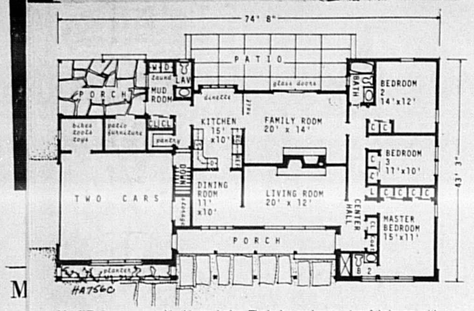
524 W. LAKE MARY BLVD.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ALL AREAS are separated in this ranch plan. The bedrooms have a wing of their own, with two baths. The central portion is given over to formal and informal living, kitchen and dining room. Service, storage and garage are a separate wing to the left. Plan HA756C has 1,545 square feet of living space. It was designed by Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint may write to the architect.

Pollution Reduces Crops

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Scientists have recently demonstrated in field experiments that ozone, a major component of air pollution reduces yield in an agricultural crop.

Previously, the deleterious effect of air pollutants have been mainly demonstrated and measured by visible injury to plants or by physiological responses of plants in the laboratory. Now the proof is in: ozone reduces yield in sweet corn. Field studies on other crops are underway.

Motor vehicle exhaust is the primary source of ozone. It if formed as sunlight reacts with the products of the motor fuel combustion.

Agricultural research scientists exposed Golden Midget and White Midget, two well known sweet corn varieties to charcoal filtered air containing 0, 5, and 10 parts per hundred million of ozone for 6 hours each day from the time the corn emerged until harvesting. These doses of ozone are lower than those commonly found in many urban areas.

Ozone caused more visible injury and greater reductions in growth and yield of Golden Midget than White Midget. These findings confirm many observations that some varieties of crop plants are more tolerant to pollutants than others. The higher the ozone concentration, of the greater the reductions in the number of ears with kernels, the amount of ear fill, the amount of kernels per ear and dry weight.

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Real Estate Deals Can Get Sticky

By JOHN WATTS
Copley News Service

Dear John: I do not know whether or not this sort of thing comes within the scope of your column or indeed whether you are local or a syndicated columnist who makes up letters and answers.

In April 1970, I saw an advertisement for a 2-story house with separate guest quarters for $26,000; the property turned out to be, not a two-story house, but a two-story building with an apartment upstairs tenanted by a bachelor and a studio-garage downstairs tenanted by a student. The broker who showed it to me pointed out that the alcove outside the downstairs bathroom had been piped and wired for a kitchenette and that the downstairs could be made into a self-contained unit by the addition of a stove-refrigerator-sink combination.

In June 1971, I moved downstairs and rented the upstairs to a young employed couple.

About a week after I moved in downstairs a man from the Housing Department showed up, claimed the neighbors complained that the place was illegally occupied by two families, told me the downstairs kitchen facilities were illegal and to remove them within a month or be cited by the district attorney's office.

In July 1971, I called the Legal Aid office who referred me to an attorney who referred me to one of his partners who asked for and received a $500 retainer to assist me in my predicament.

In December the Planning Commission, who had viewed the premises from the outside only on their "inspection" tour voted that the place was a one-family residence and that no part of it could be rented.

The lawyer sent me a bill for $273 more for handling the appeal to the Planning Commission, bringing the total cost of this transaction to $823.77. There was a $50 filing fee somewhere along the line and an additional $350 for preparing a court case against the realty broker.

In August the lawyer offered me $500 to settle the case out of court and in September the lawyer offered me $750 net to settle the case out of court.

What do I do — settle the case out of court and take private vengeance on some of these people or risk losing the case in court, which seems what would probably happen, and lose what little money I have left on court costs and lawyer's fees? — Alice M. Baldwin.

Dear Mrs. Baldwin: You didn't make clear who offered to settle for $750 net. Is it the real estate broker or the person you bought the property from?

It seems that you have paid a lawyer enough money already so that you should be entitled to a good legal opinion on suing. If the offer of $750 net means $750 over the money you have put out (aside from the purchase of the property) maybe your best bet is to take it.

After Hike, Index Is Settling

NEW YORK — After two record-setting months, the Dodge Index of construction contract value settled back to 171 in October, it was reported today by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company. The firm, an authority on the construction market, produces Dodge Reports and Sweet's Catalogs.

The seasonally-adjusted Dodge index, which reflects the rate of contracting for future construction work of all kinds, broke into the 180's for the first time in August and then peaked at 187 in September. Despite October's setback, the value of the month's construction contracts, which totaled $8,225,380,000, was 23 per cent higher than the comparable 1971 month.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, "A comedown from the extraordinary rate of contracting of the past two months was inevitable, and there's probably some additional decline in store as the construction industry adjusts to 1973's economic climate."

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The previous owner of our house used varnish on the kitchen linoleum. I want to get it off before painting the linoleum. A neighbor says it can be done with trisodium phosphate. Is this true?

A. — Yes. Mix about three pounds of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of lukewarm water. Spread the mixture on one section of the linoleum. As soon as the varnish appears to be softening, rub it with steel wool. Rinse thoroughly, then allow to dry. Repeat the procedure on a second section, and so on. Divide the kitchen into about six sections for a room about 10 feet by 12 feet — more sections for a larger room. When all the varnish has been removed, wait at least two days before applying paint.

Q. — There is a small leak around the flashing at one of the vents in our roof. The flashing seems to be in good condition, but the leak nevertheless is there. How can it be repaired?

A. — There are a number of ways to patch what appears to be a pinhole opening. One is to spread roofing cement over the area. Spread it generously to be certain that the opening, wherever it may be, is completely filled. Another method is to use a patching kit that consists of a fiber-glass material and a compound. The material is spread over the suspected area, then covered with the compound.

Q. — There is a leak at one point along one of the gutters on our house. How can it be halted?

See the above answer regarding flashing. You can use either roofing cement or the fiber-glass material patch. There are many other products that also will do the job, including various kinds of cements, plastics steels and metal patchers.

Q. — I have always used spackling compound to make repairs in a plaster wall. A painter who did some work for us recently said he uses only plaster of paris. Is there a difference?

A. — There's a difference in composition, but from your own standpoint, they accomplish the same thing. Plaster of paris dries much quicker, so that only enough should be mixed to cover a small surface. Some painters get good results by making a 50-50 mixture of plaster of paris and spackling compound.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in 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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DO-IT-YOURSELF
Interior Painting Attack Plan

By MR. FIX

As paints are formulated to be easier and easier to apply and as the cost of labor gets higher and higher there is a natural tendency to put painting, especially interior painting, well into the do-it-yourself category of home chores.

But while no-drip, no-splash, dries-in-an-hour type paints may have changed the chore itself, there is no change in what you have to do ahead of time. Painting has always been the easy part of the job. Now it's even easier. But what makes it both easy and successful is the kind of preparation you do in advance.

Clear the area before you do anything. Every small, movable item should be removed. This includes lamps, vases, chairs. Clear the table tops. If you can't move a large object completely out of the room, then move it to the center of the room.

Everything remaining in the room should be covered. So should the floor. Drop cloths and plenty of newspapers will provide protection. Plastic drop cloths are inexpensive and O.K. if you only paint occasionally.

A cotton drop cloth, while more expensive, is better in the long run. Paint does not dry quickly on the plastic since it is not absorbed. When it does dry it flakes off.

With the room protected, check the surface to be painted. It should be clean. No paint will adhere to a dirty surface. Most of the time simply vacuuming or dusting will do.

Kitchen walls tend to be greasy and should be washed with a detergent. Any glossy surface should be lightly sanded or wiped down with the so-called liquid sanders, chemicals which prepare the surface for painting.

Examine the walls for cracks. Use spackling compound to fill hairline cracks. Plaster patch should be used for bigger cracks. Open the crack, clean out the loose material and make the opening wider at the bottom than at the surface. Moisten and apply the patching compound. Sand the area smooth when it has dried. Prime these spots with a thin coat of paint or shellac.

Take down drapery, curtains, window shades, curtain rods. Remove switch plates and outlet covers. Don't try to paint around them.

Apply masking tape to protect woodwork, doors and window frames, adjoining surfaces of other colors.

Get yourself a supply of rags to clean up spatters and drops. Have brushes and rollers clean and ready to use. Check ladders or stepstools, whatever you will stand on to reach high areas, to make certain they are safe and comfortable.

Gale Mini Gallery

LET IT RAIN!
The cheery inside playroom of this builder's home in Oviedo will keep children happy, even if it's gloomy outside. Self cleaning oven for Mom; 4 bedrooms, three baths. Call: Ray Wagstaff, associate, Oviedo office. 365-5666.

READY FOR YOU
Located in Casselberry, this three bedroom, two bath home is ready for you to move in before Christmas. Color coordinated $30,900. Call: Edith Duerr, associate, Oviedo office. 365-5666.

FLORIDA STYLE
Like the idea of a home filled with sunshine? This four bedroom, two bath home is arranged to let the maximum sunshine in! Call: Elsie Kowalski, associate, Oviedo office. 365-5666. $28,900.

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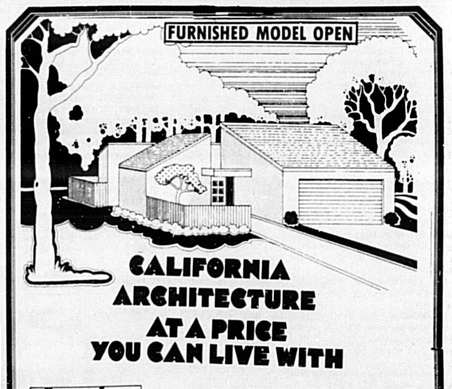

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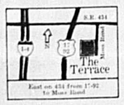

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Seminole County Real Estate Transactions

Lamar Griffin III and wife Corninne C. to Gary Meade, Tom Zabel, Robert Zabel and Jon W. Zabel, S½ Lts 61 & 62 Blk 3 W. Widlmere, LW, $64,000

State Florida, Florida Department Trans. to Orlando Quadrant Dev. LTD., Borrow Pit No. 2 right (East) Sta. Sec 28-21-30 etc. 2.76 acr. & .345 acre, $17,700.

Allen J. Waggoner and wife Eleanor L. to William J. Small and wife Doris J. Lt 29 So. Pinecrest, 1st Addn., $18,900.

Greater Constr. Crp. to S. B. Brown III and wife Marian H., Lt 14 Blk D The Meadows West, $32,100.

Tompkins Land Co., Inc. to Robert J. Deneweth and wife Doris L., Lt 52 Trailwood Est., $19,800.

Casselberry Gdns. Inc. to William C. Campbell and wife Marilyn C., Lt 34 Seminole Raceway 1st Addn. $2,000.

Roy G. Williams and wife Ruby to Lillian E. Dugan, S 3½' of Lt 4 & all of Lt 5 Blk 6, Tier 2, Trafford's Map, $9,233.

Walter H. Kroepel and wife Ada to Elmer T. Schneider and wife Alma E. Lt 18 Eastbrook s-d, $24,100.

Douglas L. Gorton and wife Joyce W. to J. B. Steelman Jr., Lt 6 Blk 2 Heftler Homes, $14,000.

Arthur Cleveland and wife Ethel to Mildred Virginia Rhodes, single, Lt 5 Blk A Roseland Park, beg. 150' N & 173.5' E of SE cor Lt A, $500.

Constance A. Fox and Argenia Constantine, widow to Elizabeth B. Williams and Linda W. Tangeman, Lt 5, Lots 9 & 10 Blk 5, Tier 5, Sanford, $3,000

Richard A. Pace, single to E. G. Banks, Lt 7 Blk A South Fern Pk., $25,000.

E. G. Banks and wife Patricia to Monogram Investment Corp, Lt 7 Blk A So. Fern Pk s-d mtg. $75,000, $50,000.

Thomas C. Harran and wife Betty to Ross E. Adams and wife Melba J., Lt 3 Blk C Carriage Hill, $33,000.

Ronald Hobart Achord to Haxel Sallie Hines, Lt 22 Blk A Sunset Manor Addn., $100.

(QCD) Daniel E. Bivin and wife Mary E. to Mary E. Bivin, Lt 3 Blk 2 Weathersfield, 1st Addn., $100.

Francis W. Morrison and S. Glen Roberts and wife E. Joyce to S. Glen Roberts and wife E. Joyce and Esther M. Underwood, Lt 13 (Zless S 55') & all Lts 11 & 12 Blk G, Fern Pk est., $9,500.

Wilco Constr. Co. to Claude M. Roebuck and wife Ruth R., Lt 9 Blk I Lynwood Rev., $25,600.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Edward Eller and wife Patricia, Lt 15 Spring Oaks, $30,533.

The Huskey Co to Irving Roth and wife Helen J., Lt 5 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks, $63,000.

(CD) George Freund, Trustee & Ind. and wife Beverly to Wayne P. Roberts and William H. Roberts Jr. (both married Lt 19 & N½ of 18 Blk H, Tract 27, Sanlando Springs $4,000.

R Harvey Coulter and wife Lucinda to Randolph D. Williams and wife Patricia Ann, Lt 158 Lake Harriet Ests., $17,000.

Carmen M. Panko and wife Merle to Curtis W. Rickley and wife Mary K. Lt. 4 Blk C Paradise Point, 3rd Sec., $27,500.

(QCD) August G. Hodak and wife Agnes to Harry M. Miller and wife Doris P., N 20' of S 100' of Lt 4 Blk A Slovak Village $100.

(QCD) Rocco Rende and Dorothy H. to Harry M. Miller and wife Doris P. N 20' of S 100' of Lt 4 Blk A Slovak Village $100.

August G Hodak and wife Agnes to Harry M. Miller and wife Doris P., S 100' of Lt 4 Blk A Slovak Village, $21,500.

Chauncey E. Vanice and wife Eva Ann to Helmut, J. Lachner and wife Myrtle, Lt 4 Blk 3 Lake Ridge $17,000.

Larson Constr. Inc. to Paul J. Urshan and wife Dorothy J., W 72' of Lt 7 & E 48' of Lt 6 Apple Valley, $52,000.

Ruth Myers (Form. Hulbert) and husband George to Jesse A. Cook and wife Anna E., Lts 21 & 23 Lanes Addn. to Sanford, $5,000.

William L. Gunter & Assoc., Inc to John T. Kurzer and wife Lillian E. Lt 53 The Colonnades, 3rd Sec., $18,200.

Winter Springs Dev. Crp etc. to Nader Homes Inc., Lts 30, 55, 60 & 82 Winter Springs, $41,500.

Winter Springs Dev. Crp. etc to Nader Homes Inc., Lt 38 Winter Springs, $9,000.

J. N. Gallagher to Charges H. Suter and wife Linda Lt. 61 Pine Hts., $19,600.

Nathaniel Straws and wife Mae Ola to James Bell and wife Blanche, Lt. E. H. L. EHL DeForest Addn. So. Sanford, mtg. incl. other land $42,000, $19,000.

Douglas H. Bowen and wife Alice to combined Mtg & Realty Co., 4 San Lanta 3rd Sec., $17,766.

JBM Hauling & Grading Co. to A. Joseph McCloskey and wife M. Joyce, Lt 8 Blk B San Sebastian Hts., $36,300.

$52.80 Fla Magnolia Inc to Earl L. Macejewski and wife Gertrude E., Lt 85 Lake Harriet Est., $17,600.

Samuel Wright and Annie Mae to Church of God Pentecostal Way, Sanford, Lt 15 Blk 11 Lockhard, $1,500.

Janet K. Colee, single to William Showalter and wife Rose N., Lt. 7 Blk D San Sebastian Hts., $46,000.

Elegante Bldg. Corp to National Homes Constr. Corp., sec 13 13-30-40 etc., 43.69 acres & Par. B, 48.45 acre., $950,000.

Greater Constr. Crp to Robert J. Burgess and wife Edith M., Lt 11 Blk D The Meadows West, $36,200.

Dorothy Washington Exec. will of Ernest R. to Eris L. Green S 18' of E 33' Lot 27 Lincoln Ct & E 33' of Lt 28 4-20, $1,000.

(QCD) Crane's Roost, Ltd. to the Knoll Condominiums, Inc., sec. 11-21-29, 30 acres, $225,000.

Crane Roost, Inc. to the Knoll Condominiums Inc., sec 11-21-29, $2,940,000, $525,000.

West Eden Groves Inc. to Louise W. Martin and W. H. Martin, trustees for George W., sec 16-21-31 (less N 316.5' & other) incl crop of fruit on trees, $60,000.

(QCD) Ruby Stambaugh (Form. Stewart) to Clyde W. Stambaugh and wife Ruby, Lt 12 & W 25' of Lt 13 Blk G Sanlando Springs tr. 16, 2nd repl. $100.

Russell F. Kelly and wife Beverly to Alvin J. Mondreaux and wife Gail Lt 113 Casa Aloma, $34,500.

W. R. Smith Jr. and wife Linda to Reuben B. Rhusing and wife Mabel C. Lt. 10 & S 36' of Lt. 9 Blk 9 Wynnewood, $18,500.

David L. Huffman and wife Agnes J. to Richard McCaffrey and wife Isabelle, Sec 33-20-32, $7,362.00, $5,000.

Fla. Land Dev. Co to William B. Green and wife Dwan M., Lt 6 Blk B Knollwood 3rd Addn., $10,500.

Sea Coast Constr. Crp to Carl H. Westman and wife Mary L., Lt 112 Devonshire, 17-18-19, $37,000.

Warren C. Tucker Jr. and wife Mildred to Leon J. Merck and wife Phyllis Lt 2 Blk C Druid Hills Pk., $25,500.

International Land Planning Inc to Carlo Mayer and wife Anne, Lt 43 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn., $9,000.

International Land Plan. to Carlo Mayer and wife Anne, Lt 44 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn., $9,400.

Same as above, Lt 45 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn. Lt 46 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn. $9,000.

Lt 50 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn., $9,000.

Lt 86, Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn. $9,000.

Mtg. Pg. 1231 11-7-72 on Lots 43, 44, 45, 46, 55 & 86 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn., $210,150.

William C. Opper III and wife Sandra B. to Dennis N. Ott and wife Vicky L., Lt 12 Blk C The Colonnades 1st Sec., $19,000.

Casselberry Gnds Inc to Gerald K. Christensen and wife Barbara A. Lt 1 Blk A Crystal Bowl Addn. mtg. $28,000, $5,100.

Trimtic Dev. Inc. to Residex Inc., Lts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 7 Blk 3 Shadow Hill, $34,166.

Trimtic Dev., Inc. to American Modulars Corp., Lts 2, 3 & 4 Blk 1, Lot 4 Blk 2 & Lot 4 Blk 3, Shadow Hill, $34,166.

Ben Ward Agcy Inc. to Gerard G Ventre and wife Nancy Sue, sec 27-21-32, $45,000.

George W. Feathers Jr. and wife Glenna R. to Jose Gonzalez and wife Adela A., Lt. 2 Blk E Eastbrook s-d, $28,000.

The Huskey Co. to David Thornton and wife Norma A., sec 4-21-29, $5,000.

Dorothy Lambert Cutler to J. David Thornton and wife Norma A., Sec. 33-20-29, $59,000.

Woodmere Dev. to William D. Gable and wife Diane D., Lt. 19 Blk F Woodmere Pk 2nd repl, $17,200.

Woodmere Dev. to Billy W. Lopp and wife Nancy L., Lt. 37 Blk G Woodmere Park 2nd repl., $17,500

Woodmere Dev. Crp to Joseph F. Fawcett and wife Martha, Lt. 1 Blk F Woodmere Park 2nd repl., $18,000.

Dula Marie D. Webb and husband Arlon to C. Carl Bell, Lts 22 & 23 Blk E, Tr. 30, Sanlando Springs, $4,500.

(QCD) Lucy N. Roberts to Lawrence S. Roberts, Sec. 35-20-29, mtg. $30,000, $100.

James W. Earley and wife Gretchen M. to Carl J. Helton and wife Beulah, Lt 9 Blk 23 Heftler Homes Howell Park sec., $17,200.

Clarence A. Blouin and wife Mary R. to Donald L. Findell and wife Rita, Lts 179, 180 & 224 Loch Arbor Crystal Lakes Club, $58,500.

Paul Pizer and wife Patricia to Robert W. Bourbeau and wife Alice D. Lt 64 Sleepy Hollow, $10,000

Jack Burney and wife Virginia to George A. Kring and wife Vaudine R., Lts 8, 9 & E 20' of Lt 10 Amended Plat, Magnolia Hts., $13,500.

(QCD) Willard M. Norris, to Paul M. Norris, Lt 14 Blk 8 Weathersfield 1st Addn., $5,100.

Jack R. Stowe and wife Letitia A. to Earl L. Erickson, Lt 18 Blk 8 Heftler Homes Orlando, $17,000.

Larrence Copley and wife Shirley A. to W. N. Norris and wife Ada J. Lts 14 & 15 & N½ of 16 Blk A, Tract 32, Sanlando Springs, $50,000.

Robert W. Fowler and wife Glenda F. to Donald K. Brooks and wife Dolores, Lt 18 Blk 3 So. Orlando sec. Addn., $20,400.

Alfred L. Le Batard and wife Ardelle M. to Daniel W. Gallo and wife Nancy L., Lt 48 Woodcrest, $28,000.

James L. Johnson and Wife Elizabeth to William M. Hall and wife Carmeta I., Lt 49 Blk 19 Heftler Homes, Howell Pk., $22,000.

Francis G. Rood and wife Bernice, et al to Charles M. Booth Jr., Jr., Keen Higgins and Clarence A. Johnson II, sec. 2-22-30, .272 acres & Sem Co., 35-21-30, less part, $290,300.

Emily Elizabeth Long to Fred Williams, Lts 2 & 3 Blk 6 Tier 5, Trafford's Map, $13,500.

Hobbs & Assoc., Inc. to C. A. Hobbs Jr., Inc., sec 5-21-30 mtg. $1,090,000.

Tompkins Land Co Inc to Clarence H. Braecklein and wife Ora F., Lt 138 Trailwood Est., $22,700

Ola Cochran, Exec. Est. Horace E. to Charles L. Bose and wife Linda V., Lts 9, 10 & 11 Blk 3, Tier 7, Trafford's Map of Sanford, $10,000.

Billy R. Martin and wife Jeraldine to Francisco R. Godoy, Lt 21 Blk I, Woodlands, $41,800.

Spencer P. Becker and wife Edythe to Joseph M. Le Blanc and wife Lillian Lt 20 Blk 16 Weathersfield 2nd Addn. $25,500.

Helen Campbell, widow to Theodore B. Lamons and wife Linda A., Lt 1 Blk A, Ridge High s-d, $19,000.

Concept Designs, Inc to Harrison J. Phixacklea and wife Cumi S Lt 6 Blk B, Sterling Pk, $37,233.

(QCD) Macon Dev. Co. to Major Realty Corp., (Desc. not given on instrument) $52,500.

(QCD) Julian O'Hearn to Bernice W. Heath (form. O'Hearn) Lt 19 Blk D, Oakland Est., 1st Sec & S 19' of Lt 4 & all of Lt 5 Blk B Stewart s-d $100.

(QCD) Samuel V. Farmer, single, Lot 39 Laurelwood 100.

Jeanette E. Laing, single to Lillie Mae Thomas and husband Herbert, Lt 51 & 52 J. O. Packards 1st Addn Midway $900.

Frank Bourland and wife Jacqueline to Bobby K. Cook and wife Stella Lt 10 Blk A Southwood Sec. 1, $16,500.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to James Norton Dubick and wife Deborah D., Lt 8, Spring Oaks, $30,300.

Woodmere Dev. Ctp to Charles I Hackett and wife Rose M., Lt 35 Blk E Woodmere Park 2nd repl., $18,600.

Wilco Constr. Co to James R. Stark and Peggy H., Lt 1 Blk I Bynwood Rev., $26,900.

W. W. Linz and wife Elsie to Thomas H. Everhart and wife Donna L., Sec 7-20-31, $75,000.

Sole-Dale Bldrs, Inc. to Francis J. Sladky and wife Charleese, Lts 32 & 33 less E 10' of 33 Blk 60, Sanlando Sub Beaut., Palm Springs, sec $27,800.

Leonard K. Wright Sr. and wife Helen to Sidney L. Windham and wife Helen, Lt 33 Lakewood Shores 1st Addn., $31,000.

Frank B. Ayers Jr. and wife Phyllis to Billy J. King and wife Norma D. Lt 3 Edgewood Manor, 1st Adn. $13,500.

(QCD) Marie Miller De Puy to Clarence Edward De Puy Jr., S 30' of Lt 62, all of Lts 63 & 64 Wolfer's Lakeview Terr. s-d $100.

Clarence E. De Puy Jr. to Jack J. Robinson and wife Mary K., S 30' of Lt 62 & all of 63 & 64 Wolfers Lakeview Terr. s-d, $21,000.

Bramur Dev. Co. to William S. Rosenthal and wife Kaye, Lt 6 Blk D The Springs, $15,000.

Epoch Prop. Inc. to Sandra R. Windsor, The Springs Live Oak village 1st Addn., $47,500

J. N. Gallagher, to Julius Fulo and wife Helen, Lt 62 62 Frank Woodruff s-d of So. Sanford, $16,800.

Mathew T. Dunn and wife Joyce to Alan C. Glueck and wife Ghislaine — Lt 341 Forest Brook, 3rd Sec., $35,500.

Ruth B. Scott to Ralph F. Bagwell, Lt 6 Blk 14, 14, Tier 5, Sanford, E. R. Traffords Map, $100.

L. L. Faulk and wife Ola to Katerina Luptak, Lts 21, 22, 23 & E 10' of 24, Alafaya Trl., $18,000.

D. H. Jackson wife Lillian to Katerina Luptak, Lt 20 & N 33 1-3 ft of Lt 19 etc., Alafaya Trl., $45,900.

C. Kendrick Smith and wife Clara D. to Wilco Dev. Co., Sec 17-20-30, $20,000.

Camillo B. Tress and wife Evelyn O. to F. Allan Greene, as trustee, Lts 1-8, incl & 15-22, Blk F Tract 77, Sanlando Springs 3rd repl., $25,000.

Greater Constr. Crp to Gary L. Whitley and wife Faye M., Lt 3 Blk S, The Woodlands, $38,300.

Cather Industries Inc. to Walter Joseph Muller III and wife Delle D., Sec 18-21-30, $120,000.

Northridge, Inc. to Northridge Inc., John S. Almeida, Harold Salmon, Gerald Tannenbaum, Louis Tannenbaum, Charles H. Perry, Annette Perry and M. Raymond Daniels, Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Lake Minnie Est. 100.

Seaborn Goebel and wife Sue to Michael Drake and wife Valerie, N 24.82' of Lt 18 and all of 19 and S .32' of 20 Blk C Brantley Hall Est., $40,000.

Joseph P. Cottroneo and wife Marie to Louis Licitra and wife Josephine, Lt 7 Blk F Lk Orienta Hills, Unit 2 $31,500

Marilyn Bothwell, to F & R Investments S 110' of Lt 16 and S 110' of W ½ of 17 Blk C, Lk Wayman Hts., $18,400.

Jeannie Homes, Inc to James C. Levie and wife Susan J., Lt 19 Blk G Spgs Lk Hills, $56,000.

(QCD) Epoch Prop., Inc. to Paul G McCormick and wife Mona L., E. 13' of Lt 1 Blk C The Springs s-d Live Oak village, $100.

L. W. Hawley and wife Barbara Jo to Bob R. Pope, Lts 15 and 16 Blk H Tract 59, Sanlando Springs, $5,000.

Frank J. Cunningham and wife Nancy S., to Cliff Jordan, Lt 17 Blk D Harmony Homes and Lt 10 Bl B, $14,300.

Grange Prop., Inc. to Bel-Aire Homes Inc., Lts 322-358, incl., and Lts 501-511, incl. Springs Oaks Unit III, $1,188,000 plus $100.

Eulah Fleece, widow to Georges C. St. Laurent, trustee, Commence at SW cor of Sec. 31-20-30 run thence N along W line of SW ¼ dist. 590 ft. to pob, run E along line parall-S line etc. $100,000.

E. H. Thomas and wife Ann D. and Jesse M. Waller and wife Gayl S. to Ballard Street Apts., Ltd. Partnership, S 495' of SW ¼ of SW ¼ of Sec 18 and NW ¼ of NW ¼ (less S 35 acres) of Sec 19-21-30 $2,800,000 mtg. and $175,000.

James B. Walsh and wife A. Jeannine to Michael S. Davis and wife Carol, Lt 10 less E 15.40' and E 34.88' of Lt 11 Blk 62 Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Palm Springs Sec, $33,400.

Brannon and Son Bldrs Inc. to David S. Fanning and wife Lois M. Lts 13 and 14 Blk C Lk Wayman Hts., $41,500.

Sharon McGraw, single to J. B. Steelman Jr., 1 Un. 3 Eastbrook s-d, $17,000.

Dave Wallace and wife Bessie to Clifford D. Jordan, trustee — E 300' of Lt 56, N of Wagner Rd., Blk D D. R. Mitchell Survey of Levy Grant, $30,000.

Perma Bilt Homes, Inc to Howard W. Seitz Jr and wife Margie J. Lt 96 Queens Mirror So repl Addn., $19,500.

Ronald C. Viargengo and wife Jeanne S. to Benj. H. Sutter and wife Lottie H., Lt 11 Blk B Druid Hills Pk., $24,000.

Sol-Dale Bldrs Inc to Wayne A. Malm and wife Jo Anne E., N 25' of Lt 339 & S 50' of Lt 392 Queens Mirror So., $19,700.

Rene A. Rodriguez and wife Maria to Victor Mendez and Maria M. Bonilla (his sister) Lt 12 Blk 23 Heftler Homes Howell Pk., $18,800.

Robert E. Shaw and wife Kathy to Roy S. Grubbs and wife Wilma P. Lt 19 Blk B The Colonnades 1st Addn., $17,700

Eldred M. Whilden and wife Amy B. to Larry N. Fischer and wife Lana E. S ½ of NW ½ of SE ½ of SE ½ less N 314' and rd., Sec. 10-21-29, $800.

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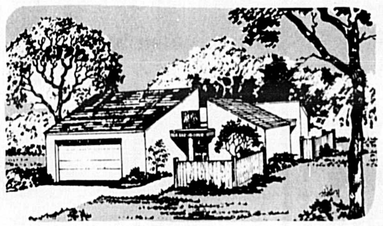

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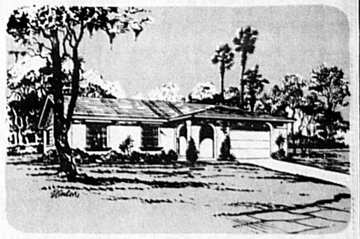

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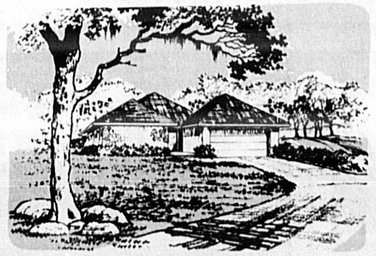

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Use pliers to loosen the hex nut on a faucet stem and you're almost certain to damage the chrome or polished surface of the fixture.

That mistake — using pliers for the loosening or tightening of nuts — is repeated again and again in households everywhere. Pliers are for holding, wrenches for turning.

The most versatile of the wrenches used around the home is the adjustable, so named because the jaws can be adjusted to fit any size nut within the capacity of the particular tool. Its one disadvantage is that its head is sometimes too large to manipulate properly in close quarters.

An open-end wrench has a nonadjustable opening to fit a nut of a definite size, which means that you need an assortment of them so that you can match the wrench to the job. Most open-end wrenches have openings at both ends, each of a different size. When one end of the wrench has an open end and the other has a so-called boxed end, a circular opening to grip the nut, the wrench is known as a combination. When the circular openings are on both ends, you have a box wrench. A box wrench holds a nut more securely, is not likely to slip no matter how much pressure is applied and sometimes can be used in cramped quarters where an open-end wrench cannot be fully turned.

Socket wrenches have ends like box wrenches and usually come in sets, with different sizes of detachable sockets and handles. They are especially handy for working around automobiles and other kinds of mechanized vehicles.

Pipe wrenches are just that: wrenches for gripping and turning pipes. Like pliers, they will cause damage to nuts, bolts and polished fixtures.

There literally are hundreds of other kinds of wrenches, each for a specific purpose. Probably the most important point in the use of a wrench is to be certain that it fits tightly on whatever it is to turn. If it is too loose, it will round the corners of the nut. Even more important, it may slip and cause physical injury to the user.

A wrench should be pulled, not pushed. If necessary, turn the wrench over after each turn of the nut or bolt. It will take longer, but it will prevent slippage and, in the case of adjustable and pipe wrenches, it will not put undue strain on the adjustable jaws.

The Home View

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

SHOPPING COURTESTY — Are you a "supermarket hazard"? Many consumers are! Farmers, processors and merchants spend thousands of dollars in research finding ways to get fresh produce to the consumer in peak quality condition, yet many homemakers pinch, press, or handle roughly fresh fruits and vegetables. Due to this mishandling, about 10 per cent of certain perishable produce must be discarded. Guess who has to absorb the loss! You, the consumer.

Other thoughtless practices also contribute dollars to your shopping cost each year. Items taken from the shelves and thoughtlessly placed at any convenient location along the shopping route when the consumer changes her mind about purchasing the item is a real headache to merchants. Employes must be paid to collect such strewn merchandise and return it to its proper location.

And those shopping carts! Consumers often forget that these conveniences cost about $40 each. When they are carried to the parking lot by thoughtless shoppers and left, any number things may happen to the carts. They may be damaged, stolen or they deteriorate due to exposure. Under the best conditions, an employe must be paid to retrieve and return the carts. Cart misuse adds to the shoppers' cost of merchandise.

Other things also cause an increase in merchandising cost, such as broken merchandise, opened packages, damaged or soiled items. Then there is always outright theft!

If consumers were more careful and courteous, they could receive more for the money they spend and also they would make a real friend of the merchant.

With Do-It-Yourself Kits

Remodel A House Or Grow A Garden

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do-it-yourself, ecological and craft-y kits may be the most popular loot under the Christmas tree.

Instructions and equipment are available for making anything — from your own furniture or sprouting your own beans. There is a kit for making patchwork placemats. And there are books galore on house remodeling, crafts, decorating.

Needlework kits are top-of-the-tree favorites this year. And expensive if the design is unusual. One kit in a chessboard design is featured at $100.

Many furniture kits come with parts that are ready to be assembled. One may make chairs, tables and even grandfather clocks on the home assembly line.

Ecologist types and health food enthusiasts are gung-ho for electric juicers, seed sprouters (complete with a good assortment of seeds), food mills and grain grinders. One new yogurt maker has five sealable jars that can go right from the electric unit to the refrigerator. Culinary scales are also popular and these may be found in every price range. An exact replica of an 18th century English apothecary scale has nine weights of solid brass.

Mini-greenhouses come with packets of seeds, pots, soil. And there are herb kits with pots and growing instructions.

For the do-it-yourselfer with gourmet tendencies there are kits for making cheese and wine — even a cold duck wine-making kit. A home liqueur kit is touted as making cordials as good as the popular brands. And a gourmet cookware set contains a souffle dish, a crepe frying pan, a crepe turner, six brandy snifter glasses and a cookbook, all in the interest of a do-it-yourself souffle or crepe suzettes.

What one can't find in equipment and kits may be available in gifts of books for do-it-yoursellers and craft artists. These range from: "187 Things To Make Out of Paper" to books on building furniture. Books for all interests include:

"The Craft of Handweaving" by Iona Plath has been revised to accommodate would-be weavers who don't have time to study or hours to spend experimenting with designs and yarns. The book is written for the jack-type rising shed loom (all table hand looms are and most floor looms are). There are 123 designs for upholstery, chair seats, slipcovers, draperies, casement cloth, draperies by long-time weaver Plath.

"Batik for Beginners" by Beryl Martin is a slim book that is a practical guide to the ancient method of patterning fabric. In addition to the basic wax-dye resist method, there is a paste resist (made from rice of flour) method for young children and many illustrations.

"Stained Glass Craft" is another slim book that will appeal to craft enthusiasts. It was written by J.A.F. Divine, lecturer in arts and crafts and craft master G. Blachford, English workmen and designers. The book offers facts the beginner needs to know about cutting glass and avoiding the accidental fracturing of it, fitting, soldering and cementing.

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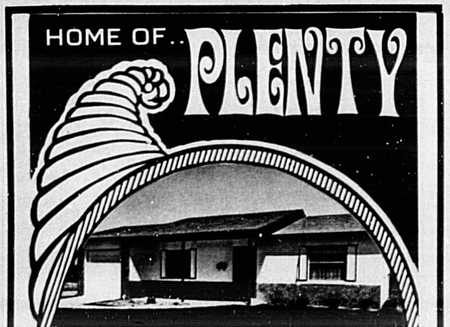

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Real Estate

Question Box

Editor:

My husband and I have lived in south Seminole County for about six months. Often we hear Seminole County referred to as a bedroom county. What do people mean when they say that?

LMS, Fern Park

Dear LMS:

Some years ago about two-thirds of this county's population lived inside the city limits of Sanford, a thriving railroad center and an agricultural community. The remaining third of the population was well scattered throughout the county.

In recent years the growing population of Orlando spilled northward into Winter Park and Maitland, and it crossed the Orange County line into Seminole County to populate Fern Park, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando. The establishment of FTU had created considerable growth in the Oviedo area. Also, thousands of people now live in south Seminole outside the corporate limits of the communities mentioned.

Most of these people who live in south Seminole are employed by Orlando and Orange County business firms. The companies they work for pay taxes in Orlando and Orange County. But their employes live in Seminole and pay taxes only on their residences. Also, since they live in Seminole this county must provide the schools for their children. Consequently, Seminole is short on industrial and commercial property for taxation purposes and this causes a higher millage rate on homes than there would be if Seminole had more industrial and commercial tax sources. This is one reason why Seminole County's commissioners recently established a board to bring in more industry.

Editor:

I bought a home several years ago through a local real estate broker and it was financed by a local mortgage firm. I called the broker the other day and asked if he knew where I could get a loan to add a Florida room to my home. He told me to contact the firm holding my mortgage. He said he was certain that I had an open end mortgage. What is an open end mortgage?

VRS, Sanford

Dear VRS:

This means that you can go back to your mortgage firm and, if you are qualified, you may add on to your present mortgage the amount you need to add that Florida room. The beautiful part of it is that you will not have to refinance the entire loan on your home because this would be extremely costly. You can get the funds you need to add the room and pay only the fees for the amount you need and the monthly payment on your mortgage will be increased only slightly. Do as your broker advised. Your open end mortgage, if you have one, is a real asset.

Editor:

My husband and I are both young. We've been renting, but we have found this nice little place in the country. The owner wants $15,000. He also wants $3,000 down. We have saved $1,000. The man who owns the place said he would sell us the property for $1,000 down and so much a month. When we have paid him a total of $3,000 he said he would give us a deed but not until then. Does this sound like good business?

Mrs. MBS, Sanford

Dear Mrs. MBS:

Oh, yes, provided everything is handled by a competent attorney. What the owner wants to do is sell you the property and give you what is know as a contract for deed. When you have paid him a total of $3,000 he will then convey the property to you by a general warranty deed. I'm sure what he wants to do is to be sure that you have sufficient equity in the property before he conveys title to you. But you be certain that you enter into this transaction with a contract for deed.

NEW HOME owners are Mr. and Mrs. Donavan Neuell of Orlando first and second from left who purchased this beautiful domicile at 1026 Montcalm. Dan T. Gilman, right, president of Roberts and Gilman Realtors, presented the Neuell's with a certificate for two large oak trees to be planted in their yard by Sanderson's Nursery. Also participating in the sale was Eleanor Simpson and Jan Neilsen, third and fourth from left, associates of Roberts and Gilman.

Sanford, Altamonte

Annexation Procedures

By BILL SCOTT

Altamonte Springs and Sanford, two of the fast-growing county municipalities are apparently taking opposite steps as regards to extending city limits.

This was borne out in the past week by actions taken by the respective city councils, which ran counter to the other.

Altamonte Springs, literally "bursting at the seams" with more and more requests for annexation, tried to apply some sort of brakes to the ever expanding city boundaries.

Sanford, on the other hand, in its Monday night meeting gave a "green light" to extending its boundaries still further south along 17-92 on the west side to Seminole Junior College.

The east side city limits will be even with the Movieland Drive-In theater across the highway and is set to include several additional parcels fronting the thoroughfare on that side.

Meanwhile at Altamonte Springs, Bud Gemeinhardt, planning and zoning director, outlined to that city's council the following proposed boundaries as limitations for future annexation.

These include across the south side of Orange-Seminole County line; SR 434 on the north of I-4; North Street east to I-4; Sanford Avenue and the Seaboard Coastline Railroad on the east and Pearl Lake Causeway north to Sand Lake Road on the west.

Councilman Daniel Dorfman opined the city should establish preliminary guidelines setting the boundary lines and that these are the limits beyond which the city council would consider annexation.

Meanwhile, back at Sanford, only three individual property owners in the affected area for annexation, two of them representing commercial interests and one homeowner, opposed the city extention.

Movieland Drive-In represented by Harold Speers, could see no advantage to being annexed and reported he had good police service already from the county sheriff's office.

Art Grindle Dodge representative said he did not need city services as he already had a water supply and Blanton Owen, property owner, said he could see no reason to be included in the city and his taxes would be increased by the annexation.

Sanford attorney Vernon Mize, also a Seminole Junior College trustee, spoke in favor of annexation.

Mize is also representing a condominium development known as Northridge Inc., which will be located on the east side of 17-92, across from the entrance to Sunland Estates.

After determining sufficient petition signatures had been secured to insure annexation, Mayor Lee P. Moore indicated the ordinance to expand the city limits would be drawn soon.

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Lt. Calley Back In Court; Will Argue His Conviction

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 months in house arrest, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has a new day in court Monday—a court that has been told "he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

The 29-year-old Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 unresisting South Vietnamese civilians, will not be present as lawyers argue his conviction and 20-year sentence before the Army Court of Military Review.

"He carries with him not only his own guilt, but the guilt of those who were not even tried as well," said Calley's lawyers in their 461-page appeal.

"He has already been punished. The fingers will point forever. He will never escape the public eye ... Retribution is not, and should not be, the aim of our military system of justice."

In going before the Court of Military Review—the Army's equivalent of a federal appeals court—Calley's lawyers claim there were 32 errors committed in Calley's 4½-month trial at Ft. Benning, Ga. last year.

One claims that his actions in killing the civilians "may have been the result of wrongful assumptions or bad judgment, but not malice—the law does not punish for bad judgment, therefore, appellant is not guilty of murder as defined by law."

The Army, in its 247-page reply, said, however, "the killing of docile prisoners taken during military operations has never qualified as justifiable homicide ...

"It matters not whether these individuals were saboteurs, spies, guerrillas, Viet Cong or their sympathizers. Whatever their status, they were protected from summary execution once they came under effective military control or custody.

"Lt. Calley, for the sake of expediency, determined to liquidate the unprotected people of My Lai 4. Such action on his part, was not legally justified."

Calley was 24 years old and had been a second lieutenant less than six months when he led the 1st platoon of Charlie Company through My Lai 4—a hamlet not far from the South China Sea—as part of a 3-company operation known as Task Force Barker.

Instead of meeting an expected Viet Cong battalion, that March 16, 1968, the Americans found only old men, women and children who then were rounded up and killed. Published reports of still unreleased Army investigations place the number killed at 347.

The Army charged 25 men with offenses ranging from murder to covering up the affair and tried six by courts-martial. Only Calley was convicted, a fact that his attorneys stress in their appeal.

"The judges of this honorable court must themselves be aware of the public resentment after the verdict," the brief says. "It created the feeling that the appellant had been made the scapegoat for the responsibility of all connected with My Lai.

The short, balding lieutenant is represented again by George Latimer, a Salt Lake City lawyer in his 70s, who for 10 years was on the 3-judge U.S. Court of Military Appeals—the military's equivalent of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Army has supplied Calley also with two new military lawyers, Capt. J. Houston Grodon and Capt. Richard M. Evans.

"As a further result of his conviction, appellant lost his chance to make a career in the Army and forfeited the probability of succeeding in civilian life as he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

The government's brief to the court was prepared by Lt. Col. Ronald M. Holdaway and Capts. M. Douglas Deitchler, Robert C. Roth Jr., and Merle F. Wilberding.

Hearing the oral arguments—up to three hours for each side—will be Cols. William C. Vinet Jr., and James D. Clause and Lt. Col. Wayne Alley of the Court of Military Review. They can act to reverse the conviction or reduce the sentence.

Calley's court martial sentenced him to life in prison, but the commanding general of the 3rd Army exercised his prerogative and reduced it to 20 years.

An administrative clemency action—separate from the legal steps—also is pending. A three-officer Army Clemency and Parole Board heard Calley at Ft. Benning last Monday but has returned no finding.

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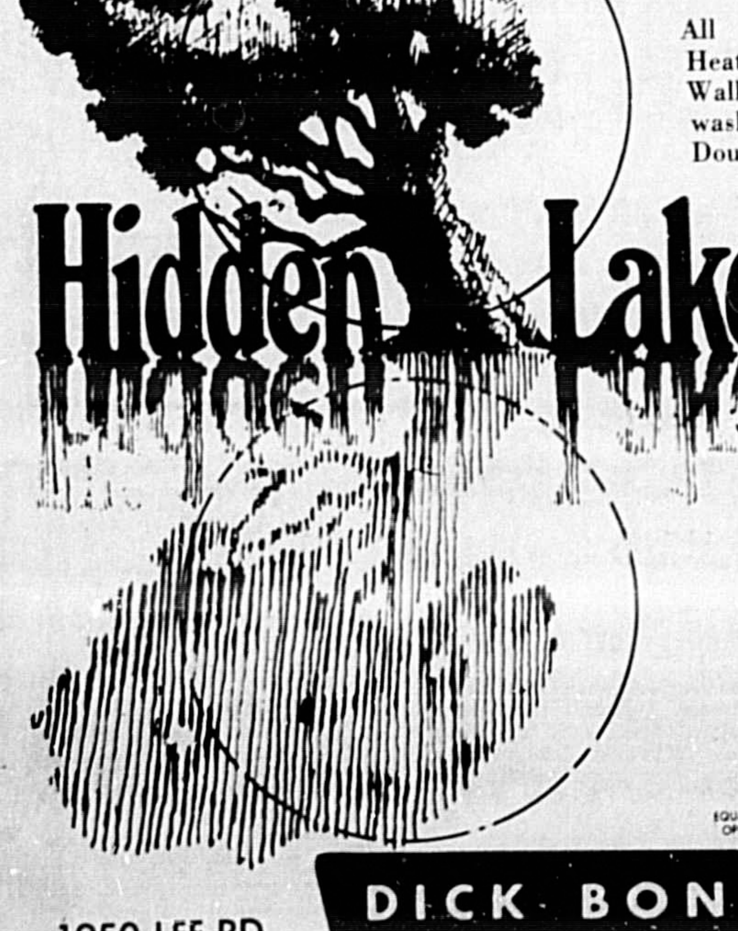

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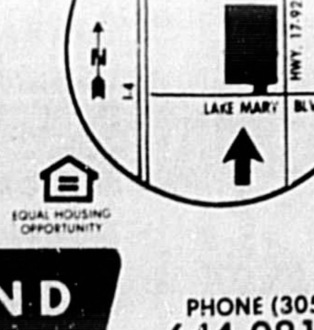

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Rentals
21—Rooms For Rent
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All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursdays FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS SECTION that is distributed to an additional 16,500 homes in the area. Advertisers should include this insertion in computing their earned rate.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON

CALL UNTIL NOON TO START OR CANCEL YOUR AD NEXT DAY.

(Fri. Noon for Sun. & Mon.)

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You really went over big with Daddy last night, Dexter . . ."

". . . especially when you said you had to be home by 11:30!"

1 Lost & Found

Found—Black female Labrador-Shepherd, Lock Arbor area. 322-5593.

LOST: Red Dachshund, female, fat, lost in Lake Monroe area. 322-8655.

Found: Black terrior puppy, female, near Courthouse. Call after 5, 323-4714.

LOST: Irish Setter female, 3 yrs. old, needs medication. Pinecrest, 322-6067.

2 Personals

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care"—"Hotline". Adults or Teens

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

DIAL A DEVOTION
323-5010
Central Baptist Church

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of November 30, 1972.
Charles E. England

3 Announcements

Week-end Special, 20 pct. off on all boats and motors. Boat launching and camping. No alcoholic beverages. Camp Seminole, 322-4470.

6 Business Opportunities

MUST SELL
BAIT & TACKLE SHOP
Sell for inventory $500
Call 323-6804 after 5:00

NORGETOWN
COIN LAUNDRY—
COIN DRY CLEANERS
Is coming to Sanford. Two choice locations. S. Sanford Ave. & Airport Blvd., 25th St. and Palmetto. Ideal investment opportunity for discriminating buyer. For information call George Cahelo, (305-644-8228) Winter Park; or write to Mill-Pearson Corp., 5925 Carrier St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33714

7 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
12 Week Chord Course
Harry Wester, 323-1379

Baton classes—beginners, intermediates, advanced. The Woodlands, 831-5448.

8 Financial

LOANS available for any purpose, $20,000 up, to any amount. Mr. Gruska, 305-894-0371.

13 Male Help Wanted

Welders, Drill Press operators, Saw Operators and Assembly Mechanics. Apply in person to Taylor Manufacturing Co., Inc. Airport Blvd. and 5th St. 322-7058.

Warehouse-receiving & shipping; solvent filling & labeling—mature man. United Solvents 323-1401.

WORKERS
Apply in person to American Wood Products, 1297 Charles St., Longwood.

The Sanford Herald WANT ADS

13 Male Help Wanted

The City of Longwood would like to employ a Street Foreman and a Grader Operator with experience in street maintenance. Hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, and retirement to offer. Salary open.

Club Manager-Bartender. Open Hours. 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. $500 mo. Call 322-2703 after 3.

MASONS
$6.50 to $7.50 Per Hour
PLUS FRINGE BENEFITS
....Sub-Contractors....
....30c Per Block
Solid Count ......
CONTACT
BRAILEY ODHAM
SANORA, SANFORD, FLA.
Ph. 323-4670 or 295-4370

AMERICAN WOOD PRODUCTS INC.
Is taking applications for the job of working foreman. Prefer 24 or over and experience with wood working. Must have had supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 838-4456 for appointment. (Ask for Bill).

Carpenters and Carpenter's Helpers. Top pay. 323-6371 or 671-4860.

Carpenters
....FRAMING
....TRUSSING
....DECKING
TOP HOURLY WAGES
$6 to $7.50 Per Hour
PLUS FRINGE BENEFITS
CARPENTERS HELPERS
$3 Per Hour Up
Must have 1 yr. recent experience.
CONTACT
BRAILEY ODHAM
SANORA, SANFORD, FLA.
Ph. 323-4670 or 295-4370

Counter Sales & Delivery. Some knowledge of pipe fittings and plumbing necessary. Prefer person 30-55. Send short resume to Box 472, care of The Sanford Herald.

Remodeling, estimates and salesman. B. L. Link Construction, 322-7029.

Professional Recruiters for business and Industry. Current Needs—Salaries $10,000 to $50,000—most fee paid by employers. Administrative, Accounting, Engineering, EDP Management, Sales and Marketing. Confidential Service. Offices in Major Cities.

I.P.S. OF ORLANDO
200 W. Hwy. 436
Suite 107
Phone 834-6111

14 Female Help Wanted

Junior or Senior operator for beauty salon. Full or part time. 322-7587 after 5.

Wanted,One RN, LPN, and Aides. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 East 2nd St.

Live in, care of semi-invalid woman, moderate salary, 6 days a week. 299-3121.

Night Grill Cook
Apply Webb's Pharmacy
Longwood, 8-3 p.m.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON
Call 644-3079

Your Direct Line to CLASSIFIED!!

Call weekdays before Noon to start or cancel your ad for the following day and Saturdays before 12 noon.

15 Male-Female Help Wanted

DRIVERS: Part time or full time. We train you. Good commission. Yellow Cab Co., 201 S. Park.

Nurses Aides and LPN's. Apply in person Seminole Lodge Nursing Home, 300 S. Bay Ave.

BARTENDER & WAITRESS
Apply Trophy Lounge
Between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
¼ Mile off 17-92, Casselberry
Regency Sq. 831-3100

17 Domestic-Child Care

Will care for child in my home day or night. 323-6349.

22 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

DEBARY. Lovely large 1 bdrm., near shopping. Adults. 668-6488.

Brand new duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat-air, all carpeted. $180 mo. Security, adults. 775-2734.

Brand New Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm., units in quiet close in area in Sanford. Ideal for family or retired couples. Call 323-4860.

23 Apartments Rent Furnished

Three room garage apartment, water furnished. Adults only. No pets. 322-1305 after 3:30.

Furnished 2 bedroom garage apt., $85 mo. near Lake Monroe School. 322-5427.

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

1-2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS ONLY
PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK
2545 Park Dr., 322-2861

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS — NO PETS
116 W. 2nd St.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st St.

SAN-MO PARKS, 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts. 2 Adult parks, 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930; Day, Wk., Mo.

CANNON MUSIC CO.
WURLITZER
PRE-CHRISTMAS
RED TAG SALE

★ EXTRA SPECIAL ★
WURLITZER
SPINET ORGAN
INCLUDING AUTOMATIC RHYTHM UNIT with Rock 1 & 2, Mambo, ChaCha, Rhumba, Bossa Nova, Polka, March, Western, Fox-trot & Waltz.
OUR REG. PRICE IS $995
NOW PRICED AT ONLY $799

WURLITZER
ORGANS
CONT. FRUITWOOD ORGAN No. 4020 Was $1025 $995
CONT. FRUITWOOD ORGAN No. 4022D Was $1225 $1145
CONT. FRUITWOOD ORGAN No. 4030 Was $1275 $1195
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL WALNUT No. 4030 Was $1295 $1195
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL WALNUT No. 4035 Was $1495 $1395
EARLY AMER. MAPLE No. 4035 Was $1495 $1395
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL WALNUT No. 4075 Was $1495 $1395
CONT. WALNUT ORGAN No. 4080R Was $1995 $1795

WURLITZER
PIANOS
CONT. WALNUT SPINET PIANO No. 1230 Was $850 $750
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL WALNUT CONSOLE No. 2750 Was $1095 $845
EARLY AMER. MAPLE SPINET No. 2030 Was $995 $875
SPANISH OAK SPINET PIANO No. 2030 Was $975 $895
EARLY AMER. MAPLE CONSOLE No. 2640 Was $1055 $895
SPANISH OAK CONSOLE PIANO No. 2680 Was $1170 $995
ALL UNITS WITH MATCHING BENCHES

★ EXTRA SPECIAL ★
WURLITZER
CONSOLE PIANO
FULL SCALE 40"
IN EBONY - BENCH INCLUDED
NOW PRICED AT ONLY $699

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1973
FREE DELIVERY
PRIVATE LESSONS AVAILABLE

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
MAITLAND STORE OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

CANNON MUSIC CO.
AT THE MUSIC MART
1224 E. COLONIAL
ORLANDO - 843-5700
MAIN STORE
1601 HWY. 17-92
(At the Maitland Underpass)
MAITLAND - 644-7600

The Herald Sunday Want Ads — Great For Bargain Hunting

24 Houses Rent Unfurnished

Deltona—1 bedroom unfurnished, corner lot, nice lawn, $150 mo., Security, 775-2734.

1510 Elliott St. 2 bedrooms, kitchen equipped, redecorated, $100. 299-4139, Orlando, after 5 weekdays.

Lake Mary—3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, heat. Family and recreation rooms. Lease $225. Mid-Seminole Realty, Inc. 831-1330, 322-5482.

25 Houses Rent Furnished

Two Bedroom furnished house, Lake Mary. 322-2244.

26 Mobile Homes Rent

1 Bedroom mobile home, no alcoholic beverages and no pets. 322-4470.

28 Business Property For Rent

Warehouse or shop in NEW I-4 INDUSTRIAL PARK, SR-46 & Hickman Dr. 20,000 - 50,000 sq. ft., insulated, 20 ft. eaves, sewer, water, paved parking, reasonable at 8c sq. ft. Owner, 831-7375.

OFFICE FOR RENT, good location, central H-A, carpeted ample parking. 322-7070.

29 Wanted To Rent

Elderly person needs room and board. Or room with kitchen privileges. 322-4862.

31 Houses For Sale

ATTENTION, INVESTORS
4 Houses on French Ave. will give you income while increasing in value. 160' FRONTAGE. Only $35,000.

$3,500 DOWN
3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, wall to wall carpeting, chain link fence, 2 utility rooms, only $18,500.

Stemper Agency
Seminole County Realtor
MEMBER, ORLANDO—WP M.L.S.
322-4991 1919 S. French
Eve. - Sunday 322-7374 or 322-1496

MAYFAIR— Exclusive— Your family will think Christmas is already here when you buy this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with huge Florida room, newly remodeled kitchen, and brand new central heating and air conditioning system. $43,500.

LAKE MARY— Here's a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with lake privileges, that will catch anybody's eye on nice corner lot 117' x 146'. $21,700.

COUNTY—Exclusive— If you've been looking for that place in the country, we have a 2 bedroom cottage, on lot 100' x 165' on a paved road. Kitchen equipped. Only $10,500.

STENSTROM REALTY
Your Multiple Listing Agency
322-2420 REALTORS 2565 Park
Nights, Sundays & Holidays Call
322-6053 322-6824 322-6635

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Florida room, completely furnished, carpet, excellent condition. Ideal retirement home, immediate possession, $13,500 cash or will sell for $12,750 including range, refrigerator, & washer.

Want to live out, then try this spacious home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double carport, large lot with many trees. Lots of home for only $19,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, kitchen equipped. $17,000.

JIM HUNT REALTY
2524 Park Dr. 322-2118
After hours:
322-9284; 322-3991; 322-0648

NEAT AND CLEAN
2 Bedroom furnished house, all fenced yard
$15,000

Beautiful House
On a beautiful lot, all rooms large, with nice carpet and draperies. Central heat and air. Double garage.
$55,000

Suburban
Four bedroom, 2 baths with central heat and air, privacy fence, immediate occupancy.
$23,900

Payton
Realty, 322-1301
2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

Open House, Sat. & Sun. 1-5
See this beautiful executive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with unusual custom decorating, a 22' x 36' patio overlooking a spring fed lake and featuring shag carpet, indirect lighting, paneling and wired for stereo. Turn east on 4th St. Chuluota & Follow "Open House" Signs.
RYLAND REALTY
Realtor 365-3716

RAVENNA PARK— Very nice 3 borm., 1½ bath on large corner lot landscaped for privacy. Built-in kitchen, air, many extras. $22,000. Financing available. 322-0570.

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

KINGSBERRY HOMES
Custom built to your specification on your lot or ours. Over 100 plans to choose from.
CRANK CONSTRUCTION
671-4860

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour office at 219 Carlaine Building, 12490 N. E. Seventh Avenue, North Miami, Florida 33161, telephone: 350-5973.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

31 Houses For Sale

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO.
BROKERS
The Time Tested Firm
120 N. Park Ave.
Days, 322-6123
Nights 322-2352; 322-5424

. . . 235 HOMES . . .
Pick your own colors on new 235 homes—Airport Rd. to ACADEMY MANOR, Equal Housing opportunity. Medel Realtors, 644-3013.

SANFORD LOAN ASSUMPTION Pay $1,750—Move in today, $179 pays all, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, built-ins, 834-6411.

Lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, central h-a, all extras, sodded landscaped lawn, fine neighborhood, $37,500. 322-2287.

C.A. Whiddon, Sr., Broker
111 N. Park, Sanford
322-5991, Nights, 323-1167

Callbart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

BALL REALTY and INSURANCE
101 C WEST FIRST ST.
Ph. 322-5641 Res. 322-2757

KULP REALTY
407 W. 1st St.
322-2335

33 Lots & Acreage

ONLY 2
We have 2 large trailer lots remaining, $200 down, balance 5 years. Call Bud, JOHNNY WALKER REALTY, 322-6457.

Beautiful Leisure World Mobile Home Estates and Marina on the St. Johns River. From $13,750 which includes home & lot. A fabulous community, with all recreational facilities on 17-92 between Sanford and DeBary. Off Port Florida Road. Phone 668-4431, DeBary or Orlando 647-5088.

34 Mobile Homes

2 Bed. Mobile home & large lot in Geneva. Citrus trees, excellent water. 349-5189.

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
500 French Ave., 323-5200
3803 Orlando Dr., 323-5500
Spaces Available

42 Boats and Marine Equipment

Fishing Boat Specials
12' Fiberglass with wells, $160; 14' Tri Hull with steering, $395; Galvanized trailers from $130. Year end specials on all size motors. Visit our boat lot.
Closed Wednesdays
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-5961

19' Boat Trailer, Tandem wheels, magic tilt, $200. 349-5373 after 6.

DON'S BAIT & TACKLE, 919 W. 1st St.; Live Bait, Groceries, Beer—Hrs. 6-9. Open 7 days. 322-6729.

18' F-G Cabin Cruiser, 120 HP I-O Merc. Construction, condition, equipment, performance the finest. Ph. 322-2653 Sanford for demo.

Seminole Sporting Goods
Johnson & Boston Whaler Dealer
Closed All Day Wednesday
25th & Sanford Ave. 322-1592

50 Garage-Rummage Sales

Old oak, wicker and so forth. Same family since 1899. Sale starts 10 a.m. Saturday, 410 Oak Avenue.

Antiques, marble & slate table tops. Flea market dealers stock. New inventory monthly. 918 S. French.

51 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday Nite
7:00 p.m.
Open daily 10-5. We buy or sell one piece or household. Consignments welcome. For information call Stan Vermillion, 322-9820. Sanford Auction, Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

52 Wanted To Buy

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

10 HP Wizard Boat Motor for parts. 323-0980 after 5.

54 Equipment For Rent

RENT A BED
Rollaway, Baby Beds
CARROLL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st St., 322-5181

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

Tangelos, Tangerines and Grapefruit, $2 bu. Bring container. 323-1671.

Navel Oranges, $2.50 bushel. Ed or Ted White, 2802 French Ave., 322-3622.

Hair Dryer on stand, $25; In-the-wall space heater, $65. 322-0667 or 323-1734.

Oranges: Navel, 3 varieties juice oranges, tangelos, tangerines & grapefruit. 349-5198, Graessle, Geneva.

3-D MAGNETIC SIGNS
Cars & Trucks, 1 Day Service
668-6531

TREE RIPENED NAVELS
ORANGES AND TANGERINES
$2.50 Bu. 322-6733 or 322-0362

Sweet Hamlin Oranges, $2.75 a bushel. Bring container. 2874 Sanford Ave.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
CERAMIC - CRAFTS - FLEA MART. SHOW AND SELL. Dealers - public invited. Dec. 9th & 10th. (DOG PATCH FLEA MART.) Located across from Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Dog Track Rd., Longwood. 855-4807.

$17,900 TO $23,900
INCLUDING LOT
DELTONA
● CENTRAL HEAT
● CENTRAL AIR
● FULLY CARPETED
● RANGE & DISPOSAL
● 12' SLIDING GLASS DOOR
FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
Equal Housing Opportunity
MARONDA HOMES INC.
(305) 831-4039
IN DELTONA CALL:
(904) 789-2999

55 Miscellaneous For Sale

Zeigler space heater with blower, like new; 100 gal. tank, brand new, kerosene filled. Call 322-4622 day, 322-2839 evenings.

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69—Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules $1.98 at Roumillat's Walgreen.

Monogram wall furnace and oil tank, used 1 year, (putting in central h-a) $75. Sears double oven 30" electric range $50. 322-4835.

RENTZ HOUSE OF FOAM
Foam rubber cut to any size. 3201 Orlando Dr. 322-9245.

ORANGES
Navels, tangerines, tangelos, pineapples, grapefruit. Call Crumley, 322-0287 after 4 p.m.

Color Console TV; Also 1965 Dodge V-8, half ton truck. 323-0708.

55A Household Goods

GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW
Singer's best model, sold new for over $300. Assume balance of $78 Or 10 payments of $8.50.

REPOSSESSED STEREO
Walnut finish with cross over speakers. Pay balance of $48 or 7 payments of $7.50. Call Credit Manager, 322-9411 or evenings 831-1146 or see at Sanford Sewing Center, Downtown, 307 E. 1st St.

2 Sets of twin mattresses. Firm. 1 yr. old. $250. 322-7684.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
buy-sell-trade
311-315 E. First St., 322-5622

Kenmore washer, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

55A Household Goods

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Drive, 322-0352

Speed Queen wringer washer, like new. Must sell, moving. 322-4926.

Singer
Sanford's only authorized Singer dealer, new Singer Zig Zag in cabinet, $99. Other Zig Zags from $67 up. KINGDON'S SEWING CENTER, 210 E. 1st St., Downtown. 323-6861.

59 Machinery And Tools

8N Tractor and farm equipment. Good running condition & rubber. Call 323-2626.

62 Livestock And Poultry

Palomino Mare, good disposition, good conformation. $200. 322-8913 after 1.

Gelding, 9 yr. old, good pleasure horse, with tack, $300. 322-5450.

DEE'S TACK ROOM
Saddles, Bridles, Halters
2 mi. west of I-4 on 46
Open 8:30-1:30; 6-10
and weekend 323-2701

63 Pets And Supplies

Schnauzer pups—orphaned at birth, 8 wks. old, beautiful pedigree, $100. 323-4762.

Free Kittens
322-5501

Puppies, Free, 5 weeks old. See at 203 Hays Drive or call 323-5455 after 5.

Labrador Retriever puppies, pure bred, non registered, shots, $75. 305-322-0943.

DACHSUND PUPPIES
AKC, Reg.
Call 322-7128 or 322-9177

Pony, bridle and saddle. Very gentle pet for children, $50. 323-1297.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10 to 5

Lake Jennie Highlands
IN SANFORD

95% FINANCING TO ALL

Monthly Payments Less Than Your Present Rent!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Be sure to see these BRAND NEW 3-Bedroom, 1½-bath homes, conveniently located between 17-92 and I-4 in Sanford. Homes feature central air, heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, enclosed garage. RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR INCLUDED! All lawns are fully sodded in front, sides and 15 ft. of rear yard. Truly an outstanding new home buy on today's market! Hurry! Won't Last!

From Orlando, take Hwy 17-92 North to Jim Spencer's Lobster House, turn west on Santa Barbara—Follow Directional signs to 710 SANTA BARBARA—MODEL HOME.

RG ROBERTS & GILMAN
INC., REALTORS
639 E. Colonial Dr. Orl.
Sanford—323-6461 Orlando—843-2121

71 Auto Repairs Parts-Accessories

M & M AUTO PARTS, Hwy. 46 (between I-4 & Sanford) New & Rebuilt auto parts. 322-0303.

12 Volt Auto Batteries $11.95
REEL'S BODY SHOP
1109 Sanford Avenue

73 Motorcycles And Scooters

1970 Honda 450, excellent condition, windshield, sissy bar. Call 668-6971.

Honda, '71, SL 350 CC, good condition, $600. 323-3715.

Honda CL 450, '71, excellent condition $795. 838-9757.

75 Autos For Sale

'65 Plymouth Satellite, ready for drag strip, blue printed 383 engine, real good condition, also '58 Ford pickup truck, best offer. 365-3531 after 6 p.m.

$50 Down, Assume Finance Balance. VW CENTER, Hwy. 17-92 at 5 Points, 323-6700.

Hornet, '70 SST, loaded, $1425 or $100 and assume payments of $88 per month. 323-3715.

Toyota Corolla 1970, 2-door, 11,000 actual miles, new condition, $1,050. 322-5118.

1969 Lincoln Continental, perfect condition, full power, with many extras. 668-6971.

1972 Chevrolet station wagon, fully equipped, small equity and take over payments. Call 322-1775 after 2:30 p.m.

Take Your Choice of Payments: $5, $8, $10, or $12
Weekly
1969 Pontiac, Air & Power
1969 Chevrolets, your choice of 5, all air & power 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965
Mustangs
Trucks—take your choice of 6 clean ones, 1963-1971 models
323-1230
DEALER AUTO SALES
Hwy. 17-92

75 Autos For Sale

1967 Chevelle V-8, 283 engine, radio, heater, 3-speed, red, excellent condition. Just $750. SHELLEY'S USED CARS. 323-2960.

'70 Maverick, 6 cyl., 3-speed, vinyl top, excellent condition. Must sell, $100—take overpayments, $62 mo., balance $850. 831-1788 evenings.

'65 Dodge Dart, 4 door, 6 cyl., good tires, good condition, will sell reasonable. 322-2196.

'65 Mustang, radio, heater, 4 new tires, standard transmission, 6 cyl. 322-4835.

1972 Mercury Capri, red, 4-speed, air conditioned, like new. 323-6589.

1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Townsman, 9 passenger, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, $1890. BOB McKEE USED CARS, 317 W. 1st St., 323-5802.

'70 Datsun station wagon, model 510, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, $1200. 322-3814.

1971 Volkswagen, Super Beatle, air, AM-FM local, A-1 condition. By owner, Deltona. 574-1926 or 574-1411.

75 Autos For Sale

Dodge Demon, '71 318, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition, $1900. 838-9757.

1971 Plymouth Satellite, 318 cu. in. automatic, air. Call 322-4182 after 5.

BOB YOUNG'S AUTO SALES
4100 S. Orlando Dr.
Sanford, 323-0081

1972 Pinto, air, sunroof, green with white racing stripes. Assume payments. 322-7261.

RENT TO BUY
No credit needed. 100 pct. goes toward purchase price. New color T.V.'s, stereos, 3 way color combinations, components. This will help establish your credit. Free service and delivery. Low weekly or monthly payments.
Dyer's
1601 S. HWY 17-92 Maitland 645-4416

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We currently have an opening for an executive secretary to join us in our modern office. Qualifications include a minimum of two (2) years of secretarial experience with the ability to type at approximately 60 wpm and take dictation at 80 wpm. If you have these qualifications and would like to be a member of a growing organization, then please apply in person to:

Brunswick Corporation
2000 Brunswick Lane
DeLand
(Just west of the DeLand Airport)
An equal opportunity employer

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

FOR EVERYONE!

The following businesses are listed for your convenience. Permanent residents and newcomers will find this directory the most convenient and up to date way to solve every problem.

SHOP THE EASY WAY!

The Shoppers Guide Is Here To Serve You!

Air Conditioning

RICE'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE
24 Hour Service & Repairs on Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Heating. Serving Sanford and Winter Park area. Phone 644-2229.

Appliances

Full line GE Appliances
Sanford Electric Company
2522 Park Drive, 322-1562

Attic Insulations

Hagan Insulation. SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 2609 Sanford Ave., 322-6390.

Automotive Service

Mr. Muffler—Heavy Duty lifetime shock absorbers, $9.95 each. 2421 S. French Ave. 323-3811.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook)
519 E. Pine, 322-5742

Carpeting

Wall to wall carpeting. For free estimate, call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford, 322-1771.

Ceramics

JACKSON'S CERAMICS, Supplies, kiln dealer. 10-5. Closed Thursday & Sunday. 322-7921.

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New Broadway Composers Are In Great Demand

EDITOR'S NOTE — It may be open to question whether Galt MacDermot, Peter Link and Stephen Schwartz are the music-making heirs of Berlin, Porter and Rodgers. But there's no debate about Broadway's high regard for them. Their separate melodic talents have been employed by five major productions this season.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Around Broadway, so much action makes the question inevitable:

Are Galt MacDermot, Peter Link and Stephen Schwartz the music-making heirs of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers, heralds of a new rush of theater song?

In the greatest burst of melodic creativity since the heyday of those earlier melody masters, the three newish, youngish composers are in demonstrable high demand this season all over the Great White Way.

Five major productions employed their separate talents. Although two of the endeavors faded fast beneath critical lambasting, the score in each instance fared well with the judges on the aisle.

Interviews with each disclose similarities in purpose and work method, wide differences in background and life style. None appears overwhelmed by success to date, each feels at no more than half-way to full creative potential.

MacDermot, of course, is the man generally credited with starting in 1968 the whole new theater impetus with "Hair." This season he is represented on Broadway with the recently-arrived "Via Galactica," a trip into space a thousand years hence; "TWO Gentlemen of Verona," which won last year's Tony and Critics Circle awards. He also composed "Dude," a shapeless recent dud which he expects to earn posthumous honors via the cast album.

"If you have good lyrics, you can write music as fast as you can read them," the 43-year-old Canadian says, making composition sound ultra-simple. Melody, he implies, is endlessly available. So do the others.

"All I do in music is try to capture the spirit of that particular script. Two things couldn't be more different than 'Hair' and 'Via Galactica.' "

He, along with Schwartz and Link, professes basic loyalty to rock idiom, but doesn't feel that is inimicable to a trend toward more melody than was evident for several years around Broadway.

MacDermot, whose main music training was at the University of South Africa while his father was on diplomatic mission, periodically likes to switch from pop to church music. During one six-year hitch he supported his wife and growing family (there are four children now) as an organist and choir master.

MacDermot works at piano and guitar mornings, certifies he began writing at 15 but remembers only that his first composition was in F-minor. He still gets royalties from "AFRICAN Waltz," an early post-collegiate effort that went big in Europe.

Quiet-spoken, ivy leaguish in dress, MacDermot looks more like a prosperous bond salesman than a jazz enthusiast. He lives on Staten Island, New York's most sedate bedroom borough, contentedly straddling existence extremes.

Peter Link connects to MacDermot in a couple of details but could hardly affect a more different exterior. The 27-year-old scion of a Christian Science upbringing in St. Louis wears his hair in wild hippy shag, dresses mod casual, has freely sampled most of the freedoms associated with his generation.

His musical agility was forcefully demonstrated when within 48 hours two shows for which he wrote the scores opened, "Much Ado About Nothing," a wildly cheered ragtime romp, and "Lysistrata," an awkward adaptation of the Greek classic made tolerable only by several brisk tunes.

"You're always trying to create something different," Link compares the two. "I've been able to stretch out, I'm not hung up on any one style or form. I feel like I'm still in school."

Link's theatrical advent began with "Salvation," an off-Broadway hit three seasons ago.

After the collapse of a communal venture with a dozen singers on the west coast, he returned here and found an artistic home at the Shakespeare Festival that was also providing intermittent challenge for MacDermot.

It was there that Link composed "Much Ado" soon after "Two Gentlemen" was enlivened by MacDermot. Their paths crossed also when Link joined the cast of "Hair," but no attempt at musical collaboration apparently ever transpired.

The lyrics, always written by someone else, usually come first for Link.

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'Parisian Plight II' Philips' New Album Spans Three Years

By TIM TROTT
WTRB 840

Shawn Philips' album begins the week on WTRB's Feature Album. It is an "Old Shawn" album, in fact, in the sense that it is a nomadic sort, and compiling a musical anthology of his work might have been quite a job, if my experience with nailing down Shawn's recording sessions serves as any judge. The cuts span at least three years, from 1969 and "Parisian Plight II" with a rather "Spanish" sound providing the music, more eterial or spacey blends into light but moving acoustic sounds.

"Bahlade" of this year's vintage.

Ratchell strikes again with "Tuesday Night." The sound is well recorded. Ratchell's album which WTRB featured about a year ago. The lyrics are really quite good . . . good in the poetic sense. "Oh Annette" is a beautifully simple lovesong . . . simple like in the good old days when songs were in the "good ole' days"). Two tight instrumentals are also featured: "Freight Train Fever," and "Bobby Tightlick." Ratchell and Bobby Tightlick are the LP "In Season" in a boogie-blues style.

The sound is produced by Buzz Cason (think a bit, it'll ring a bell) and the group, not a quartet that is fourth, not counting the duck). The album will be featured on WTRB on Wednesday night.

Speaking of Buzz Cason, he is strong with an album jam-packed with tight sounds. The group is noted for its violin usage (ya gotta be kidding?) and the violin is used effectively for ethereal effects in sounds like "Light is the Skies" included in this LP titled simply "Tracks" (the studio name for tape channels or taped sounds, for the uninitiated), but literalizes the title with a dress on the cover. Four is the number with four tracks (multi-tracks be blessed!) in Fran Mckendree (who lends his name to the group) along with Fred Holman (rms; a real-good-sounding name for a lead), and the violin (and Martin Slatsky (whosky?). The violin is electric in every sense) and the sounds also feature viola, moog and TIP (Tone Image Processor). The album is featured Thursday night . . . you wouldn't dare miss it (besides, you wanted to catch the late news on TV anyway, didn't you?).

Don't get lost on the way from the Raider game Friday, because you might miss Doug Clifford's Cosmo, airing at 10 as the Feature Album. Listen to the album, and then try to figure out where you know the sound of the drums (side two, which of all things is the only cut he DIDN'T write.)

That's the Feature Album Friday, so listen for Doug's release, calaqency. The long awaited (and much bail) Grateful Dead Album "Europe 72" is now out (would you believe they've been gone that long?) Many more Among rock groups, that's gotta be some kinda record) (no pun intended). The Dead keep fans along, for it long, but they do it with a little of some other familiar ditties too, and some new ones as well. The LP should prove to be a "bead's" delight. Dig it Goodbye."

Joni Mitchell (that's Ms.) does one "For The Roses." It's a simple album, but strange but relatable "Turn Me On, I'm a Radio" and others in the style no other artist can come close to, but keep on trying. The girl is a poetic genius, and her work is well constructed.

Back to the heavy side with Duane Allman: An Anthology. With two of the group passing, it's a fitting tribute to the brothers. Season's just turning there. Remember . . . "Scorpio?" Remember who did it? Dennis Coffey is at it again with a new album "Electric Coffee" with "Scorpio" included for the benefit of jazz buffs among us (everybody's got a little in 'im) we must make note of "Evolution of Man" by Herbie Mann (who else). A new selection from several LPs back.

Coming up on WTRB's Feature Album: the new Fresh Raiberries, Joe Cocker, and Steppenwolf.

DIG IT

SUMMERTIME in Australia . . . Rushing the season a bit, Yvonne Shirley-Smith, Miss Australia, and Miss Universe 1972 in a swimsuit competition in Miami, Fla. Yvonne is a student of Australian Ballet School.

Questions & Answers

Q: Has Carol Burnett ever made any movies? I have she made one with Lucille Ball, a boy friend and I have a disagreement about her being in movies. — J.S.C., San Jose

A: She has made two. Tru Calorie Tru Love and "Pillow Talk" with Doris Day. Her "Sleeping in My Bed?" And this past summer she co-starred with Walter Mattau in "Pete 'n Tillie," which hasn't been generally released.

Q: What can be done to get some of the trash off television? It's bad enough to see it in movies with violence and undressing on every other program, but now the even half-way decent shows are all sex or vulgar talk. I am sick of it and I know I am not the only one who is sick of it. Why don't the advertisers wake up to what's going on and how we're being brainwashed by these TV producers. — S.C., Dayton.

A: The only real control over taste levels on TV is how they effect the advertisers' pocketbooks. If sufficient numbers of viewers feel as you do, it will reflect in sales and changes will be made.

Q: Is there any way I can cast a vote for "The Waltons" on CBS? This is a very good program and I hope it survives. It is the kind of program we need more clean programs like this one, where there is love and family affection shown instead of quarreling and violence. — Mrs. C.C., Lorain, Ohio

A: The ratings show it's been attracting less than 25 per cent of the audience in its slot against a movie on NBC and "Mod Squad. Normally, that's a quick ticket to 12 week-and-out. So it comes down to how long CBS is willing to wait for a hit. Let's hope it will grow. Make your feeling known to Fred Silverman, CBS, 51 W. 52nd St., New York City, 10019.

Q: Is it true that Mark Spitz, the seven-gold Medalist, is thinking about going into TV sports commentating? I can't believe he ever dampened his physique at Munich.

A: He was thinking about it, but changed his mind. I believe he ever dampened his physique at Munich.

If you have a television or movie question, send it to Tim Trott, Box 5308, NSW 2124, MAS in care of The Sanford Herald. Those of general interest will be answered in this column.

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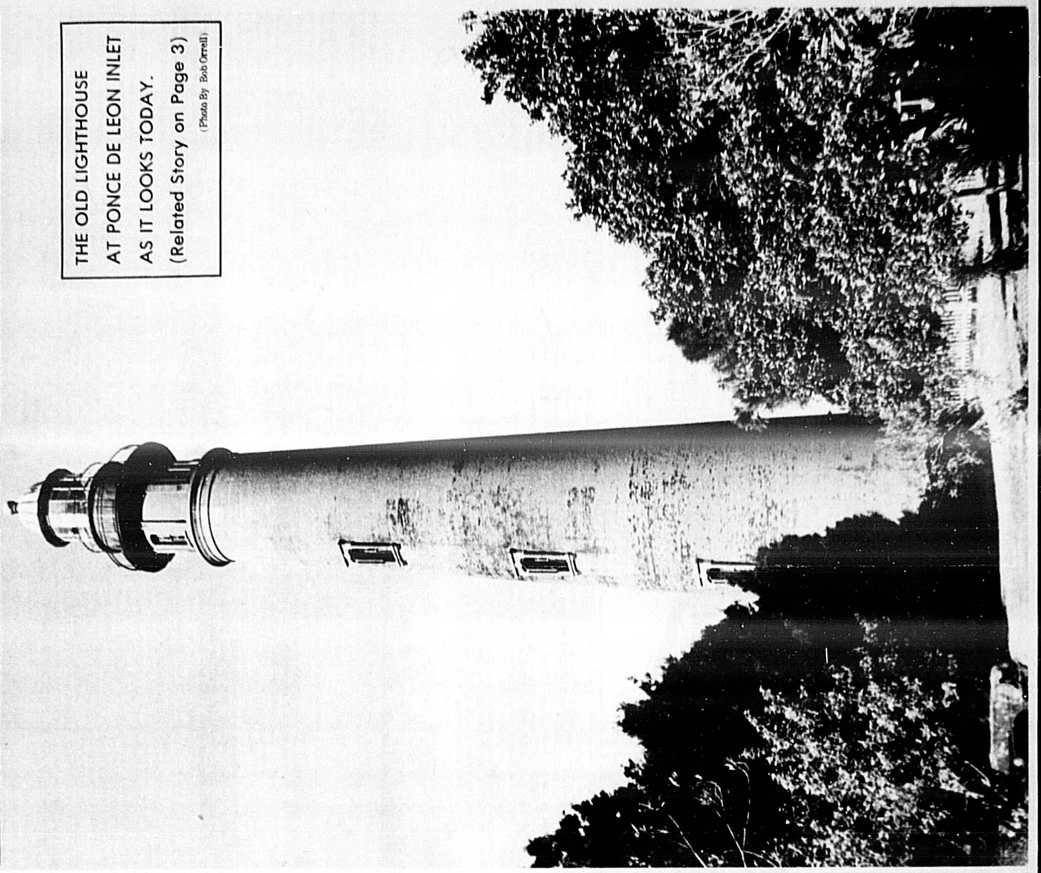
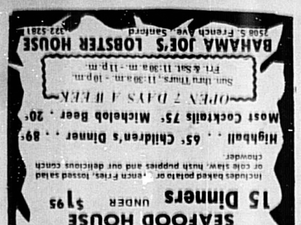
THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE AT PONCE DE LEON INLET AS IT LOOKS TODAY. (Related Story on Page 3) (Photo By Bob Orrell)



Streisand Coming Thursday

James Bond Stars At Plaza



JAMES BOND, played by Sean Connery, is on the spot in "Dr. No," which is featured with "From Russia With Love," starting Sunday at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre.

A pair of James Bond adventure-thrillers open Sunday at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre. The double-feature includes "Dr. No" and "From Russia With Love," both inspired by the famous Ian Fleming novels and starring Sean Connery as Bond.

The Techicolor films were produced by Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoli for United Artists release. Both were directed by Terence Young from Richard Maibaum screenplays.

Ursula Andress stars opposite Bond in the first and Daniela Bianchi in the second.

A special two-day engagement of Paramount Pictures' "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" begins Thursday at the Plaza Theatre.

Most of the movie was filmed on the sound stages of Paramount, with two colorful locations for sequences, in New York and at the Royal Pavilion in Brighton, England. The Howard W. Koch-Alan Jay Lerner production stars Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand.

"On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" is the first motion picture ever to be given permission by the British government to film scenes at the Royal Pavilion. Built by George IV as a hunting lodge and now a national museum, the Royal Pavilion is one of the most opulent structures in all of England. Based upon the musical play "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," the Technicolor-Panavision attraction was produced by Howard W. Koch and directed by Vincente Minnelli. Alan Jay Lerner wrote the screenplay and lyrics and the music by Burton Lane was arranged and conducted by Nelson Riddle. Co-stars include Bob Newhart, Larry Blyden, Simon Oakland, Jack Nicholson and John Richardson.

In casting for the film, a nationwide search for the three tallest actors in America culminated successfully with the signing of Richard Kiel, seven-foot, two inches; Ron Wade, a seven-footer; and Naomi Ray, six-foot, six inches in height.

The towering thespians are featured in the musical comedy in which Barbra enacts three roles, one of which requires her to play an eight-year-old child. Every actor and every prop in the scene is grossly oversized and exaggerated, except for Barbra, who because of the contrasting surroundings, proportionately appears to be the size of a little girl.

Two of the best-known fashion designers in the world, Cecil Beaton and Arnold Scassi, designed Miss Steisand's lavish wardrobe for her dual roles.

Beaton, who won an Academy Award for "My Fair Lady" and another for "Gigi," designed the 18th century Regency period costumes for Miss Streisand when she is seen in the film as a member of British Royalty, Lady Melinda Winifred Waine Tentrees.

For Scassi, one of New York's top designers, "On A Clear Day . . ." is his first motion picture assignment.

BARBRA STEISAND (left) stars with Yves Montand In Paramount Pictures' "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," opening Thursday at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre.

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Today at 1:45-5:30-9:20
Monday-Wednesday
4:20-9:20

Desi Jr. Wants To Get Married

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Desi Arnaz Jr., is crowding a lot of living into his teenage years. He's 19, a full-fledged star and he's about to crown his career as a Casanova by marrying Liza Minnelli.

The marriage will happen soon, he says, if he can fit it into his busy schedule of filmmaking.

"Things are wild," Desi says, and he isn't just whistling "Babalu."

He's recently back from Japan where he played the title role in a musical version of the life of Marco Polo. It's called "Marco" and stars Desi and Zero Mostel, as Kublai Khan.

Currently, he's shooting a CBS-TV movie for producer Andrew Fenady and director Lee Katzin. It's "Voyage of the Yes," and Desi and Mike Evans, of All in the Family, costar as two kids who amateurishly sail a small boat from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

And, when this is over, he's going to Israel to make a western, "Billy Two Hats," with Gregory Peck.

But, at the moment, he's figuring on squeezing in the wedding sometime between "Voyage of the Yes" and "Billy Two Hats." Or, may be, it'll have to wait until after Israel.

The problem is that both Desi and Liza have decided they want to spend most of their time together. It seems only natural but a lot of Hollywood marriages are built on the premise that it is separation that keeps them together. Not this duet.

"We're trying to plan our schedules so we can be together," Desi says. "But it isn't easy. We've both got commitments. She has to do a few weeks in Las Vegas while I'm in Israel. But, after that, we'll work it out so we're not working at the same time."

They're planning a genuine marriage, not one of the new-fangled affairs under a bunch of carrots with two guitarists with long hair strumming a few soft choruses of Beatle tunes.

"We're going the whole works," Desi says. "We're getting legally married. We want kids, everything."

First off Desi and Liza are looking for a house—"a Spanish-style house way up in the hills with a lot of trees."

Desi and Liza have known each other all their lives—or all his life because she's six years older than he is. They'd bumped into each other often as kids, going to birthday parties and bar mitzvahs and confirmations and such but they were just kids and it didn't mean anything.

They really met earlier this year when Desi went to Las Vegas to catch Tony Bennett's opening and got there a day too soon and caught Liza's closing. He went backstage to say hello and stayed around to say a bunch of other things.

They've grown up around show-biz people and show-biz marriages and divorces so they figure they're going into this business with their clear young eyes wide open.

So there you have it. Let's all wish them a lot of good luck because they'll sure need it to make a go of marriage in this town.

"JESUS" in the film "Jesus Christ Superstar" is Ted Neeley appearing like this. The film was made on Israel locations. Neeley, 29, is from Ranger, Tex. He reportedly was selected from among some 3,000 candidates.

Old Lighthouse Has 'Tales' To Tell

By BOB ORELL

If lighthouses could talk, enough tales could probably be told by the one at Ponce DeLeon Inlet to fill several volumes. For almost a century this tall sentinel of brick and granite flashed its warning to "the men who go down to the sea in ships."

(Photo on Page 1.)

The storms, the driving sands, even the sun had little effect on the towering structure. Only time and progress finally caused the light to be de-activated in March of 1970.

In the early 1700's, kerosene lamps lined the entranceway to the channel at Mosquito Inlet as it was known then. Rum runners from the Bahamas, whalers, and merchant ships from the seven seas used the inlet for a port of entry.

Finally, in the 1830's a lighthouse was erected on the New Smyrna side. This structure was built of wood and named very appropiately, Los Mosquito. It was burned by Indians before the giant gas light in the top could be lighted.

The present lighthouse was started in 1879, completed in and dedicated in 1888.

F. Hopkinson Smith, writer and engineer, designed the structure for the United States Government. Resting on a hundred foot wide foundation of piling and concrete, the lighthouse is 36 feet in diameter and tapers skywards for 168 feet.

The "new" lighthouse flashed for the first time on Nov. 3, 1888. Its lamp was reached by 213 steel steps that spiral the interior. The lamp burned oil in the days before it was converted to electricity in the 1920's.

Fitted with revolving lens, its brilliant light flashed out over the sea six times every 36 seconds. At sunrise, shades were drawn to prevent cracking the French made lens and starting forest fires.

A newer, more modern light was installed on the south side of the inlet (now called Ponce DeLeon Inlet) in 1970 and the old faithful consigned to the scrap heap.

However, interested people in the town of Ponce Inlet started negotiations to preserve the lighthouse as a historical monument. After many months of trying, the town succeeded in its efforts to obtain a deed to the property and Ponce DeLeon Inlet Lighthouse Preservation Association was incorporated to aid in this project.

Already the grounds have been policed, the tower is once more aglow, and plans have been made to install a good fence.

As of Sept. 20, 1972, Ponce DeLeon Lighthouse is listed in the National Register of Historic Places restoring it to its rightful status in Florida history.

A county park and picnic area adjoins the lighthouse with shaded tables, grills, and a playground. Good boat ramps offer easy access to the excellent saltwater fishing in the inlet.

In State Waters

Nutrients Encourage Weed Growth

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The presence of increased nutrients in the lakes and streams of Florida has encouraged the rapid growth of various imported acquatic weeds, primarily water hyacinths, with recent spread of hydrilla and Eurasion watermilfoil. According to experts in the field, hydrilla is considered to be potentially a more serious problem than water hyacinth.

At a meeting called by Congressman Lou Frey, it was reported that between ten and fifteen million dollars is being spent annually by Federal, state, county and local aquatic plant control agencies. In spite of this, the problem is increasing.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond reported the objective of the meeting was a clear definition of the character of the problem and what is being done about it at all levels, as well as agreement to what additional resources are required and what approaches should be further researched and immediately implemented.

Present control methods include chemical application and mechanical harvesting. Herbicide 2-4-D is being used extensively for water hyacinth, but there are indications that this chemical spraying may have serious adverse environmental consequences.

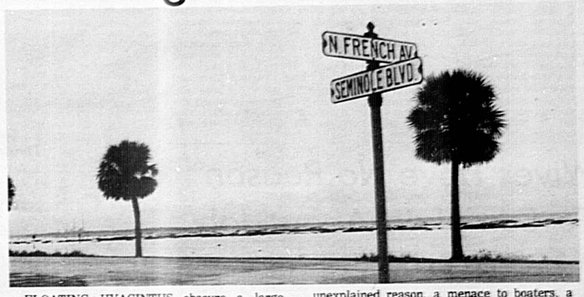
Many of the lakes and streams in Florida are becoming choked with aquatic weeds and the phenomenal growth of these weeds is causing problems by obstructing navigation; impeding drainage; destroying wildlife resources, reducing recreational opportunities; and creating public health problems by damaging public water supply systems, harboring mosquitoes and snakes and creating pollution.

Drummond said that the four Federal agencies involved are reportedly not working in close cooperation together or with state and local agencies. "Good open communication is a necessity if duplication of effort is to be avoided." Thought is being given to the creation of an administrative framework to more closely coordinate what is being done on the Federal, State, and local levels.

Congressman Frey said that such a group would be able to deal more effectively with the problems and would probably get funding approved more readily.

A draft of an agreement was reviewed by Charles Walker of the U.S. Department of the Interior, in which joint cooperation for research and eradication of the weeds was proposed. The proposal will be sent out to all of the participating agencies and to the members of the boards of county commissioners participating in the meeting. A steering committee, representing each of the groups participating, will be formed and will meet in Tallahassee in January to review the proposal.

County Commissions of Marion Putnam, Polk, Brevard, Lake, Seminole, Osceola and Orange Counties were represented at the meeting called by Congressman Frey in Winter Park. Also present were representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency (both national and regional levels); Institute of Food and Agricultural Science of the Univ. of Fla.; Army Corps of Engineers; Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District; Southwest Florida Water Management District; Florida Department of Natural Resources; Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission; Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control; St. Johns River Improvement Association; U.S. Department of Interior and Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.



FLOATING HYACINTHS obscure a large portion of Lake Monroe as they have off-and-on for many weeks. The beautiful but obnoxious plants seemingly are worse this year for some unexplained reason, a menace to boaters, a nuisance to Marina operators, and an object of unprintable epitaph from fishermen.

HOTLINE

Steve barred from kiss

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — When, during a tennis game at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Steve McQueen tried to kiss Ali MacGraw, she remonstrated with, "Not in front of the baby!"

The baby to whom she referred is hers by husband Bob Evans, whom she's divorcing.

Meanwhile, Steve's ex-wife, Neile, says she hopes McQueen and MacGraw marry and live happily ever after.

+ + +

Garson Kanin, who has been a keen student of the book market since his best seller, "Tracy and Hepburn," was published last winter, says television has actually helped book sales during the past 20 years.

"Last year," the forceful Kanin told me over coffee at Nate's and Al's delicatessen, "1,580,000,000 books were sold in the United States. People are reading more and more.

"About 25 years ago, the book business was writing its last will and testament, because television had burst upon the scene.

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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By STO KONISH

Stamps from "Town Liner" illustrate Australia honors its pioneers.

Australia honors its pioneers with seven new stamps which are part of a new long-term series for this country. Depicted are aspects of pioneer life in an Australian setting circa 1890 (environment about 100 years ago).

The key stamp in the series is a "Wallaroo" (kangaroo), symbol of Australian society. It shows a farmer's wife in a center portrayal where a family posed in the style of a Victorian photo. Other stamps show a farmer's hut, a sheep station, a gold mine, a pub (social center), a coach (transport), a school (education), a church (religion), and a post office (communications).

The Australian postmaster issued a booklet describing the stamps which this year are issued in 1972 Christmas issue.

The Australian postmaster issued a booklet describing the stamps which this year are issued in 1972 Christmas issue.

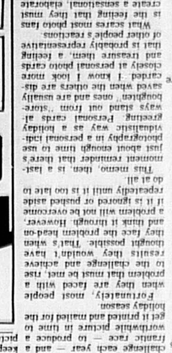
The stamps were sold at auction in New York and the "auction" was well treated.

The Zealand pays tribute to its distinctive natural splendors with a four-stamp commemorative issue.

The stamps were sold at auction in New York and the "auction" was well treated.

A Bayland stamp collector recently turned the purchase of a rare "Sailor" (the little tanner). The passages illustrated are "Sailor (the little sailor) Tanner." (SI. John 8:12) The stamp is a many-hundred dollar bonanza for the lucky bidder.

Dickinson stamps are included in a group of "cultured" stamps. Cover adhesive shows Christ as the 55 cent depicts a dove of peace over colors radiating from darkness to light.



AL GREEN

Al Green Needs Solitude for Songs

By HARRY CARPENELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I'm kind of self-contained anyway. I like to be on my own a lot."

"The last two singles that I wrote were for Lee Hamilton Enterprises."

"Pepe Was a Rolling Stone."

"I'm Willing."

"You Ought To Be with Me."

"Sweetness Breeze," Seals and Crofts.

"Let's Spend the Night Together."

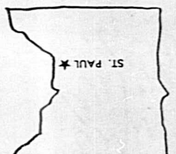
"Tulsa." Jerry Jeff Walker.

"Me and Mrs. Jones." Billy Paul.

Another Green "secret" is success. Is it just a single out before so many people that it will be a hit? Is it the album, or the fact that Green has had a hit single another single (after that) that makes the album combination so successful?

Green says he's not in a rush to do an album. "I don't think I was ready for it. I wanted to do a single." Green released one at a single. Green didn't. "I wanted to do a single." was the Apollo Theater in Harlem, "strong enough to be a single." Green's latest single which also was in an album and supplanted the first single, "Let's Stay Together." Green says he's not in a rush to do an album. "I don't think I was ready for it.

The U.S.A. State by State

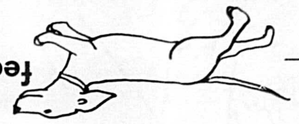


MINNESOTA — The Gopher State
Admitted to the Union in 1858 — our 32nd state
Ranks 19 in population and 12 in size
State flower is the Showy Lady-Slipper and the state song is "Hail! Minnesota"
The largest city is Minneapolis and the Capital is St. Paul

EVERYDAY NUMBERS

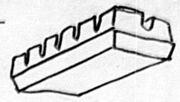
Your hand has _____ fingers.

A rabbit has _____ ears.

A dog has _____  feet.

A horse has _____ tail.

Your father has _____ legs.

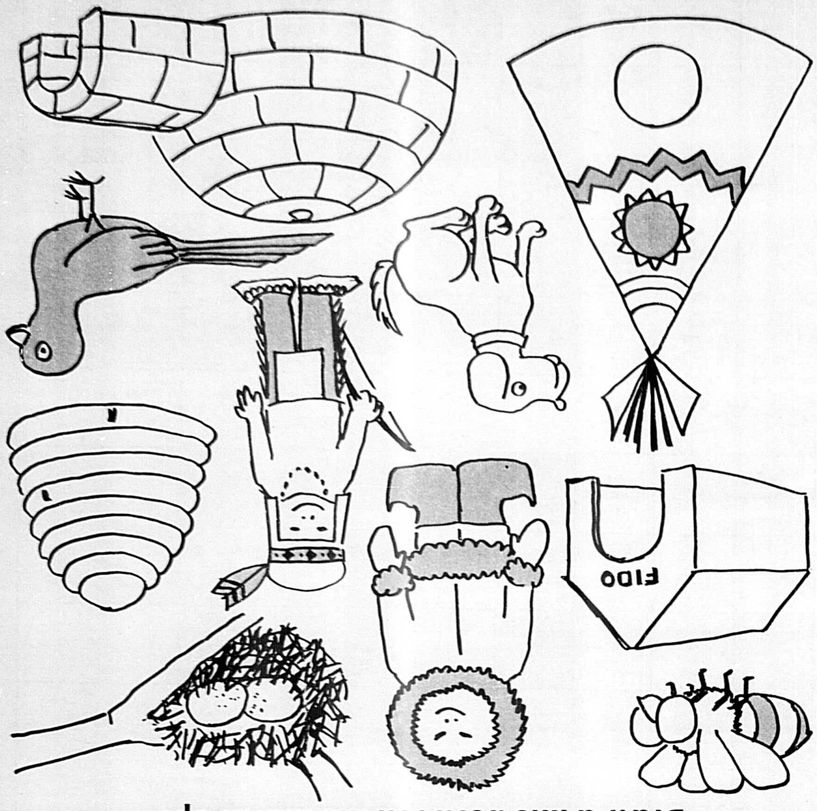
Half-a-dozen is  _____ eggs.

The Tiny Herald

This paper belongs to _____

Who Lives Where?

Draw a line between the match-ups



Santa Claus Known By Many Names

Throughout the world the jolly old elf means joy and happiness, whatever the name.

By DONNA ESTES

Pere Noel. Father Christmas. Saint Nicholas. Kris Kringle. All these are different names for Santa Claus around the world.

While visiting in Seminole County this past week, the "jolly old gentleman" himself was interviewed by The Herald to find out exactly how he manages to travel the whole world on Christmas Eve visiting all the children.

"Oh, I do not see all the children of the world on the same night," Santa, dressed in his bright red suit trimmed with white fur, said. "And I don't wear the same clothes when I make my annual visits."

Santa explained that in England he is known as Father Christmas and slips into the homes on the big night filling stockings with treats.

While in Holland, the children leave their wooden shoes filled with hay and sugar outside their door on the night before St. Nicholas Day — almost three weeks before Christmas. The hay and sugar are for the horse he rides there and after the horse eats, St. Nick fills the shoes with candy.

In France, where he is called Pere Noel, children put their empty shoes on the doorstep or by the fireplace on Christmas Eve and Father Christmas puts gifts in them.

In Italy the children find gifts in a large jar, called the Urn of Fate. It is said that a fairy queen comes down the chimney and fills the jar with gifts and goodies — not on Christmas, though, but on Epiphany (Jan. 6, traditionally the day when the Three Kings visited the Christ-child). Actually it is Santa who delivers the goodies.

So, Santa has a very big job to perform . and works throughout the month of December and on into January delivering presents to good children all over the Earth.

Santa when he visits France wears a long red robe with a white fur hat and he clatters along in wooden shoes.

Santa in Switzerland wears the clothing of a bishop — a long white robe and a tall, pointed hat called a miter.

Even though he does not visit certain countries on Christmas, Santa has quite a long trip to take. We asked him if Mrs. Claus packs a lunch for him.

He answered that many children leave treats of all kinds for him on Christmas Eve. Some will leave ham sandwiches, and tea or milk or buttermilk while others leave cake, pie, cookies." The children in Seminole County are particularly thoughtful," he said. "I eat a little bit at each home where a treat is set out and sometimes I take the food with me for later."

"All the children should remember," Santa reminded, "it is only a little more than three weeks until Christmas. They should be especially good, mind their mothers and dads and work hard in school. My elves and I are watching."

SANTA VISITING SEMINOLE
. . . Christmas only three weeks away

COUNTRY atmosphere in the heart of the City of Sanford is the impression given by the floral and greenery arrangement centered with a palm tree at the entrance of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber is given this week's plaudits from the Sanford Herald and the Sanford Garden Club for its lawn. Each week a business house, civic organization, governmental unit or homeowner is nominated by this newspaper and the Garden Club for its outdoor scenery.

BOOK REVIEWS

Swedish Mystery Flavorful

THE ABOMINABLE MAN By Maj Sjowall and Per Wahloo. Pantheon. 215 Pages. $4.95.

Maj Sjowall and Per Wahloo are a Swedish husband and wife who write murder mysteries. Anyone who doesn't know their work and likes murder mysteries has a real treat coming, namely reading one of their books. And anyone who does know them also has a treat because they have a new book out, "The Abominable Man."

This couple writes the type of mystery which is "a day in the life of," in this case the Stockholm police. Martin Beck is the chief inspector and he works with Lennart Kollberg, Gunvald Larsson and Einar Ronn. Each of these people has a distinct, interesting personality and the reader "knows" them from book to book.

The best thing about the books, however, is the flavorful way they are written. Some police routine books seem to go out of their way to be dull, just to show that police routine is dull. That kind of reading is dull, too. Reading about Martin Beck never is. Personally we like Beck even better than Simenon's Inspector Maigret.

"The Abominable Man" begins, as the Martin Beck novels often do, with a big dramatic crime. (In "The Fire Engine that Disappeared," a small apartment house is blown up.) Here, a hospitalized man is carved up by a bayonet. He proves to have been a sadistic cop. The book is the story of a reasoned search, among many people with motive, for the one who came through a hospital window with revenge on his mind and a bayonet in his hand.

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
"August 1914," Solzhenitsyn
"The Winds of War," Wouk
"On the Night of the Seventh Moon," Holt
"Captains and the Kings," Caldwell

NONFICTION

"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris
"The Peter Prescription," Peter
"Eleanor: The Years Alone," Lash
"Open Marriage," Nena and George O'Neill
"Supermoney," Smith

Wives Have No Reason To Complain About Job

By ANN RUDY
Copley News Service

I had hoped we might have passed beyond the stage of the witty barbecue apron, but apparently we haven't. And the one I'm talking about requires its wearer be a college graduate, which makes it all the more incredulous.

I mean, back in 1952, during the His and Her towel era, we might have thought it amusing to read, "What'll ya Have?" written across the chest or bosom of whoever happened to be cooking at the time.

But 20 years later we are still at it. Shame. Only now the witticism is in protest form — supposedly in keeping with the times — and the message is: "For This I Spent Four Years in College."

The apron is made by a company called Now based in San Francisco, just in case you think it's funny and want to send for one, but be sure to enclose a Xerox of your diploma.

As for me, I am more than a little tired of hearing the so-called unliberated woman complain about her lot. The girl who grudgingly stirs the morning oatmeal in a "For This I Spent Four Years in College" apron is the same girl who chased and captured a virile business major back when she was free enough to join the lady Marines if she so chose.

So why does she now accuse that same hapless chap of holding her captive? All he did was fall for her, buy her a ring, a house, a car and that damn apron.

Besides, the message on the apron isn't even accurate. It should read: "I Only Spent Four Years in College For This." Because, if she wants to get passing grades from society, she will turn out 2.1 children who will make it to 18 with good health, good adjustment and good cheer under her guidance.

She will rise above her own infantilism so she can deal with theirs. She will love her husband when he turns out to be human. She will reach down within herself and come up with something more than a clenched fist when afternoon TV fails to satisfy her intellectually.

And she will realize that a housewife's job is a complex and ever-changing challenge. If it looks otherwise to her, that's too bad. Maybe she should take off that apron and go back to school. It's never too late to sharpen one's wits.

It's a challenger--her job.

Keep Criticism Constructive

The Great Seal (left), the Kennedy reverse (center) and the Seal of the President.

MONEY CLIPS
by Mort Reed

Practically every coin ever issued in the United States has suffered public criticism relative to its artistic merits. While a few comments are genuinely constructive, many stem from lack of understanding. Fortunately, the designers and engravers of U.S. currency art are not necessarily bound by the ancient rules of heraldry.

The coinage laws do outline the areas within which a designer must confine his efforts. With few exceptions, however, these laws do not specify the configuration of an obverse or reverse device. The Kennedy half-dollar is one of those exceptions.

The Kennedy profile on the obverse was determined by Treasury officials to be an appropriate design to commemorate the deceased president and through close collaboration with members of the Kennedy family, the configuration was executed by Chief Engraver Gilroy Roberts. But the reverse device was something else. By law it had to consist of the likeness of an American eagle amply supported with the inscriptions "United States of America," and of course, the denomination. Other than those specific requirements, the engraver was free to pursue the method of presentation he considered suitable.

In this case, the natural desire to create his own concept did not manifest itself in Frank Gasparro's decision. As a matter of fact, it was somewhat of a posthumous selection by the president himself, since he had expressed many times his admiration for the Great Seal of the United States and in particular that of the Office of the President. Mr. Gasparro was aware of this and he elected to complement the obverse with what he felt would have been the choice of President Kennedy.

There is no great mystery to the design. It is a contemporary rendition of the Seal of the Office of the President of the United States, with some slight variations in keeping with sections of the United States Code that prohibit the use of the seal for purposes other than those designated by the president.

All of the principal properties are initiated although they do change slightly from the original. For instance, the cloud puffs in the rays and the rays themselves are different. And the feather pattern is noticeably different than those in the eagle's wings on either the Great Seal or the Presidential Seal.

For those who may be looking at the back of a Kennedy coin for the first time, Mr. Gasparro's initials—FG—may be found at the apex of the eagle's left leg and the farthest left tail feather. Mr. Robert's famous GR will be located on the surface of the neck truncation immediately above the word "WE" of the motto.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Television Movies On Tap

SUNDAY

"Battle of the Coral Sea," with Cliff Robertson; the Japanese destroy a sub and take the commander as a captive to a small Pacific Island. 9:30 a.m., Channel 2.

"Johnny Eager," featuring Ronert Taylor and Lana Turner; a cold-blooded young gangster becomes involved with a beautiful society girl. 6 p.m., Channel 9.

"In Harm's Way," with an all-star casted headed by John Wayne and Kirk Douglas; a World War II drama. 9 p.m., Channel 9.

"Bandolero," with James Stewart and Dean Martin; outlaw brothers pursued through Texas and Mexico by a sheriff's posse. 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"The Great Lie," with Peter Van Allen; a wealthy playboy finds that his marriage to a great concert pianist is not legal. 1 a.m., Channel 9.

MONDAY

"These Are the Damned," starring MacDonald Carey; fascinating mixture of science-fiction and social comment. 9 a.m. Channel 9.

"Jack McCall, Desperado," starring George Montogmery; a Southern, fighting in the Union Army, is sent to prison for betraying secrets. 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"The Hired Hand," featuring Peter Fonda; a rambling tale set in New Mexico in the 1880s. 9 p.m., Channel 2.

"Our Mother's House," with Dirk Bogarde; seven youngsters who carry on alone after their mother's death; 11:30 p.m. Channel 6.

"The More the Merrier," with Jean Arthur; the housing shortage produces weird complications when an elderly gentleman arranges to share a girl's apartment. 12:30 a.m., Channel 9.

TUESDAY

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," starring Henry Fonda; Blue Ridge mountaineers resist the attempt to build a railroad through their property. 9 a. m., Channel 9.

"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," with Vivien Leigh; an American actress in Rome; 4 p.m., Channel 9.

"A War of Children," with Jenny Agutter; portrait of a nation torn by war. 9:30 p. m., Channel 6.

"The Brotherhood of the Bell," with Glenn Ford; an awesome secret society spells terror for a college professor. 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

"IN Old Chicago," starring Tyrone Power; story of the fighting O'Leary family. 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

WEDNESDAY

"The Bribe," featuring Robert Taylor; a federal agent meets plenty of trouble while investigating a war-surplus racket in Central America. 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," (conclusion); 4 p. m., Channel 9.

"The Wild Heart," starring Jennifer Jones; a visual stunner. 9:30 p. m., Channel 9.

"The Last Rebel," featuring Joe Namath; a Civil War action yarn filmed in Italy. 11:30 p. m., Channel 6.

"None But the Lonely Heart," starring Cary Grant; Grant's best performance. 11:30 p. m., Channel 9.

THURSDAY

"The Bugle Sounds," Wallace Beery; wartime drama. 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Code 7-Victim 5," with Lex Barker; romance and danger in South Africa. 4 p. m., Channel 9.

"If a Man Answers," starring Sandra Dee; a romantic farce about a young newlywed's efforts to revive her husband's fading interest. 9 p. m., Channel 6.

"For Whom The Bell Tolls," featuring Gary Cooper; Ernest Hemingway's story of an American adventurer who joins a loyalisi guerilla band during the Spanish Civil War. 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

"A Patch of Blue," with Shelley Winters; the love story of two people who reach across a cold barrier. 11:40 p. m., Channel 6.

FRIDAY

"I Love You Again," with Myrna Loy; when a respectable member of society is hit on the head during a pleasure cruise, he reverts to his former line as a confidence operator. 9 a.m., Channel 9.

"Behind the Rising Sun," with Tom Neal; during World War II a Cornell-educated Japanese switches his loyalties from the U. S. to Japan. 4 p. m., Channel 9.

"The Burning Hills," starring Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter; a young couple pursued by outlaws. 11:30 p. m., Channel 6.

"Homicidal," with Patricia Breslin; a terrifying mystery. 11:30 p. m., Channel 9.

"The 4D Man," with Scott Nelson; a physicist discovers that his body can penetrate all solid matter, but he must replenish his life force by murdering others. 1:05 a.m., Channel 9.

Constantinople (now Istanbul), Turkey, gave the world the tulip, the table fork and the Turkish bath.

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TINY'S RAINY DAY GAME

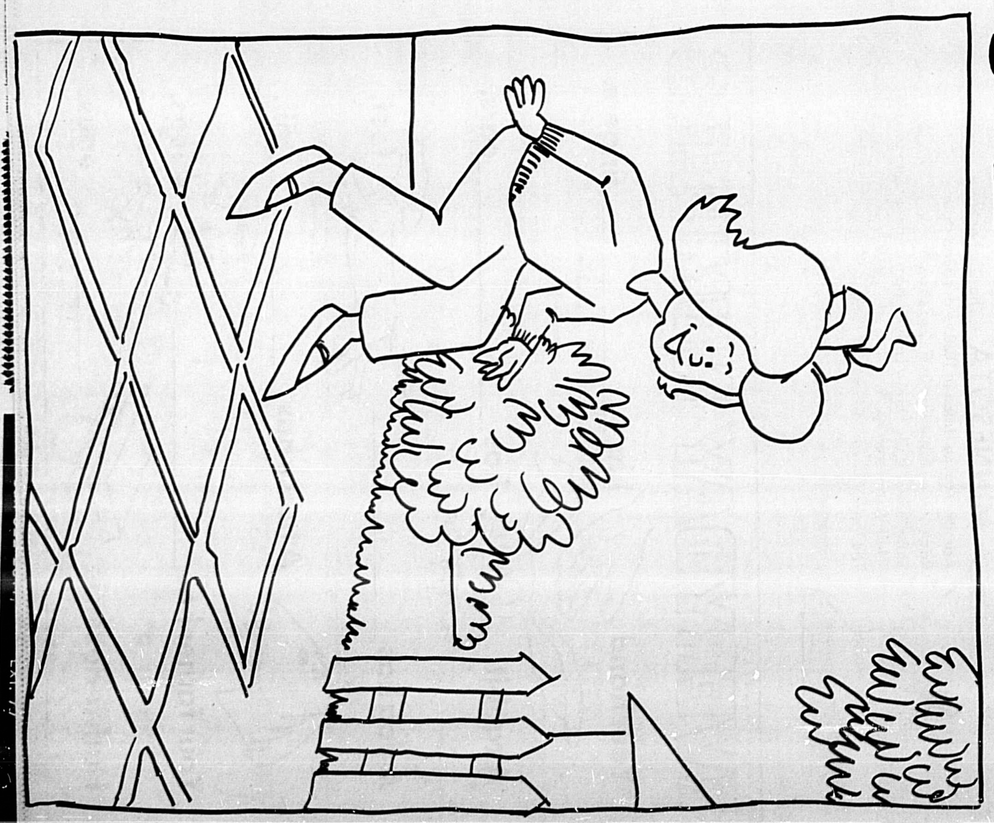
Make five cards and number them 1 2 3 4 5

Put the cards in a hat or box and give each player an ordinary button. Without looking at the cards, the first player draws a card and moves his button the number of spaces written on the card.

RULES: If a player lands on a space that already has a button, he must return to his last space and miss that turn. If a player lands on a space having a penalty, he must do the penalty and miss his next turn. If a player lands on a grey space, he must move ahead one space.

The first player to reach FINISH is the winner.

START		RECITE THREE BLIND MICE		TOUCH YOUR TOES				
			HOP THREE TIMES		BALANCE A BOOK ON YOUR HEAD		BARK LIKE A DOG	
	CLAP YOUR HANDS		MEOW LIKE A CAT		SHAKE SOMEONE'S HAND		TURN AROUND TWICE	
								HOP TWO TIMES
	BARK LIKE A DOG					BALANCE A BOOK ON YOUR HEAD		
						TURN AROUND ONCE		
		LOSE AN EXTRA TURN		SING A SONG				SING A SONG
	CLAP YOUR HANDS							LOSE AN EXTRA TURN
				STAND ON ONE FOOT		GO BACK THREE SPACES		
		MOO LIKE A COW		MOO LIKE A COW				
			TOUCH YOUR TOES					
	SHAKE YOUR OWN HAND							
		LOSE AN EXTRA TURN						CLAP YOUR HANDS
			MEOW LIKE A CAT					
FINISH		TURN AROUND FOUR TIMES						



GOLDEN GUN

The Sanford Herald

Monday, December 4, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771

65th Year, No. 80 Price 10 cents

Strike Threat Over
Apollo 17 On Schedule

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Free of a strike threat, preparations for the last Apollo flight to the moon went on a clockwork schedule today for Wednesday's night launching.

"I'm very happy to report that there will be no strike," said Bernard Mamet, attorney for 60 aerospace workers whose proposed walkout in the final days threatened to wash out the liftoff.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison N. Schmitt, sleeping later each day to adjust for an afternoon wakeup for the 9:53 p.m. EST launch, were to run through procedures for an emergency abort on the launch pad today.

Later in the day, Cernan and Schmitt were to rehearse in a mock lunar lander, while Evans worked in a commandmodule simulator and on orbital geology.

Cernan and Schmitt will land the craft named Challenger on the moon next Monday. Evans will remain aboard the command craft, America, conducting experiments from 60 miles overhead during the three days his comrades are on the moon.

"Boeing apparently opted out that discretion was the better part of valor, and they took our final proposal," said Mamet, attorney for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes (IATSE), which represented the 60 nonunion workers.

The strike threat came from documentation workers who do such tasks as illustration, photography and technical writing under a Boeing Co. supportservices contract.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Supervisor of Recreation Harry Smith came into the office this morning and inquired, "Since when are you hiring hippies here at the paper?"

That's no Hippie, Harry . . . it's Bob Lloyd hiding behind those whiskers . . . the latest to join The Herald's news staff. Proud to have him, too.

Gee, it doesn't hurt afterall. Turning 29, I mean...and all of my "older friends" say not to worry about the "30s" . . . almost as good as the "40s," I'm told.

Certainly the children have a way of getting a point across without wasting a word. Take my daughter Janell, for instance.

"Here, Dad."

So, I opened the package.

Never saw anything like it before . . . a 12 oz. glass with a chain attached to it, so that I can carry the thing around my neck and still have the two hands free (for eating or talking, I suppose, eh?)

To all of you other Sagitterrys . . . Have a Happy!

In Sunday's column I was inviting you to watch one of the roughest sports — rugby. It was being held here in Sanford to determine the state champs.

Well, according to the hosting Orlando Rugby Club, I have been asked to thank the Sanford Naval Academy for the use of their athletic fields; Sanford Mayor Lee Moore and the City of Sanford for their gracious hospitality and assistance during the tournament; the Fleet Reserve for hosting the pretourney party; and . . .

And, the men of Herndon Ambulance Service for attending the two days of the bone-crunching.

The P.S. on the note went like this . . . "Herndon did a fine job carrying off our two more seriously injured players, both of whom are alright now; although somewhat hampered by casts, etc."

Certainly am glad that I'm relegated to the "other side" of the athletic field . . . like working this past season with WDBO's Wayne Trout, who did the play-by-play, and I handling the color for all of the University of Florida home football games in Gainesville. They'll be unbeatable next season.

From our Timely Quotes Department: "If the public knew what was going on in hospitals and how much they are goughing, they'd be outraged." — Herbert S. Senenberg, Pennsylvania Insurance Commission.

Gee, you talk about "dirty politics" on the national level . . . well, it ain't exactly simon pure down in Casselberry.

That mailing piece signed by "The Prophet" is about the closest to duplicating what happened recently on the national level as I have ever seen . . . .

Defeated Clerk of the Circuit Court candidate Ken Monroe penned a postal card from his vacation retreat in Pennsylvania. B'rrr....says the temperature was 28 degrees. Nice guy is this man Ken Monroe.....

SEMINOLE COUNTY'S 16th TRAFFIC FATALITY

Linda Davis Schippert, 42, of Orlando, was killed on impact in a grinding head-on collision on SR 436 in Casselberry early Sunday morning. She was driving a 1963 Rambler (left) and collided with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by John Arthur Miller, 45, of Longwood. Troopers E. W. Jacobs and D. S. Lawrence are investigating. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Demoted General Is 'Just A Fall Guy'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sgt. Lonnie Franks, the man who blew the whistle on unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam, says he now believes that demoted Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle is "just a fall guy for someone higher up."

"I'm going to keep pressing it not because I want anyone to be punished but because I believe the truth has been hidden," said Franks, an intelligence specialist now assigned as a clerk-typist at McCoy Air Force Base here.

When he was stationed at Udorn Air Base in Thailand earlier this year, Franks set off two congressional investigations when he wrote Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, about alleged falsification of reports to justify unauthorized bombing strikes.

As a result of the investigation, Lavelle, commander of the 7th Air Force, was relieved of his command and retired at a reduced rank.

Franks pressed charges against Lavelle after he was relieved of command, but the Air Force recently dismissed them.

"Boy, did they give me the run-around," the freckled-faced 24-year-old sergeant said of his experience in the Judge Advocate General's office. "When I told them I wanted to press charges, they counseled me on why I shouldn't. I couldn't believe it."

Franks said he plans to ask a federal court to order court-martial proceedings against Lavelle in an effort to press the probe into the bombing raids.

"I'm being drawn to the belief that Gen. Lavelle is just a fall guy for someone higher up," he said. "It's almost unheard of not to convene a board of inquiry to investigate something of this magnitude, but they haven't done it."

For Franks, the role of questioning what he calls "the good old American system" is an uncomfortable one.

"Judging from some of the mail I get, you'd think I was the most unpatriotic, un-American hippie freak there is," Franks said. "The fact is, I hate to make the Air Force look bad."

Since joining the Air Force in 1969, the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, native consistently received "outstanding" efficiency ratings. He described himself as "about as straight as they come" and added that he thinks "these hippies and radicals who rant and rave and protest are stupid."

When he was assigned to debrief jet fighter crews last January, Franks said he was told to falsify reports to show that U.S. planes had been fired upon. That, he said he was told, was to justify the bombings at a time when President Nixon had announced a limited

(Continued on Pg. 2A, Col. 5)

Area Mishap Takes Life Of Woman

By GARY TAYLOR

Seminole County's 16th traffic fatality of the year was recorded in Casselberry early Sunday morning. A grinding head-on collision on SR 436 claimed the life of Linda Davis Schippert, 42, of 2810 Marks Street, Orlando.

Troopers E.W. Jacobs and D.S. Lawrence of the Florida Highway Patrol are investigating the accident. Lawrence said Mrs. Schippert was east-bound in the west-bound passing lane when the collision occurred.

Mrs. Schippert was killed instantly when her 1963 Rambler struck a 1972 Chevrolet driven by John Arthur Miller, 45, of 110 Ichabod Trail, Longwood. Miller, and his wife Donna T. Miller, 34, were both admitted to Winter Park Hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred just east of Willshire Drive on SR 436, about one mile east of U.S. 17-92. Troopers said the woman traveled at least a quarter mile in the wrong lane and possibly more. Lawrence also said Miller was confused because the death car had only one headlight working.

Lawrence said the dead woman did not have a driver's license, and had lost it because of a driving while intoxicated charge. The trooper said the woman had been drinking prior to the 12:10 a.m. accident Sunday morning.

The body was carried to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where county medical examiner Dr. G.V. Garay performed an autopsy. Lawrence said a blood sample will be sent to a laboratory for analysis to determine the alcohol level at the time of the accident.

Casselberry Police Department, Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Casselberry Fire Department assisted at the scene. Traffic had to be re-routed as both west-bound lanes were blocked for over an hour.

Weather

Yesterday's high 73 low this morning 54. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, warm with a chance of rain. Highs near 80, low in mid 60s.

A cold wave swept the nation early today sending the thermometer below zero from Montana to Upper Michigan and into the mid 30s as far South as Dallas, Tex.

Skop Says
Pool Removal Sinful

By DONNA ESTES

The planned "tearing down" of the swimming pool at Ft. Mellon Park was branded a "sin" by Harry Skop, candidate for the office of mayor in tomorrow's municipal election in Sanford during a political profile broadcast over radio station WTRR Sunday evening.

"The city's children are entitled to the recreation facility," Skop insisted, and the pool should remain in operation if only 10 children use it. He pointed to use of the pool as one way to keep children off the streets. (Related story Pg. 5A)

Incumbent Mayor Lee P. Moore, however, reiterated history of the pool, built in the 1930's through donation of a local corporation. The mayor continued that the facility has never been filtered, traditionally opened on Memorial Day with 100 or so children and concluded its season on Labor Day Weekend with two or three children using that pool and the one in Goldsboro. He added cost of keeping the pools open runs to $17,000 annually.

In answer to a telephone call from a listner, Skop said if elected, he would modernize and update the pool and place a concession stand at the facility with proceeds from the concession used to defray cost of operation.

Skop also charged the current City Commission with "selling out Sanford" through contemplated sale of several pieces of city property. He noted one in particular, the 14 acre lakefront parcel on which apartments are to be built, as having recently been sold for twice what the city charged.

Moore answered that the 14 acre parcel is part of an old sanitary landfill and in addition to its sale price by the city of $125,000, the new owners had to spend $3,000 to $4,000 per acre in land preparations costs so it could be used for building.

The two candidates also locked horns concerning the new city charter with Skop insisting, the provisions allow the current manager to become a "dictator." Moore maintained the new charter for the most part changes the old charter very little, except modern language and length of term of office.

Incumbent Commissioner Gordon Meyer and his challenger, Stella Woodhouse, discussed several issues including the proposed expansion of the zoo. Mrs. Woodhouse asked if the city taxpayers can afford a new zoo.

NEWS DIGEST

THE SECOND ROCKET ATTACK in four days hits the Bien Hoa Air Base, but no damage is reported.

A THREE-JUDGE MILITARY COURT hears arguments today by lawyers seeking to reverse Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s conviction or reduce his sentence for the murder of at least 22 civilians at My Lai.

FREE OF A STRIKE THREAT, preparations for the last Apollo flight to the moon move on schedule toward a Wednesday night launching.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS ask party chairman Jean Westwood to resign, but she says she won't go if it means being replaced by Robert Strauss, the man the governors endorsed.

GOVERNMENT SOURCES say the Environmental Protection Agency soon will issue regulations to make lead-free gasoline available in time for 1975 model automobiles.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S new budget director has sold his half of a huge Nevada cattle ranch, part of which had been obtained in a land trade with the federal government.

New Fire Engine To Carry Body

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A brand new fire engine, polished to a shine, was being prepared for use by the Orlando Fire Department late last week when a 40-year-old single story building caught fire in the city's downtown section.

The fire engine wasn't used to fight the blaze early Saturday which claimed the life of Asst. Fire Chief Calvin Bookhart. But today it will be used to carry his body to Greenwood Cemetery where most of the city's firemen will go to honor him at his burial.

Bookhart was killed in the predawn blaze when a wall collapsed.

Friday he had been helping other firemen ready the new fire engine for service with the rest of the city's firefighting fleet.

The 40-year-old fireman, a Daytona Beach native who moved to Orlando 23 years ago and joined the fire department in 1955, is believed to be the first Orlando fireman killed while fighting a fire.

A full department honor guard was present as Bookhart's body lay in state Sunday. Firemen serving as honorary pallbearers will stand astride the casket on its final ride today.

Fire Capt. Julian Harvey said Sunday the fire, which injured 12 other firemen, was caused by a shorted out fluorescent light ballast which ignited timbers.

A wig business had recently opened for business in the old building.

Other firemen injured when the wall collapsed were either released from hospitals or reported in good condition today.

A spokesman for the committee of 100, founded 17 years ago to aid families of law enforcement officers killed in duty, said $1,000 would be made available immediately for Bookhart's widow.

Besides Mrs. Bookhart, the dead fireman is survived by daughters Julie, Susan and Mrs. Virginia Ball, and a son, David, all of Orlando.

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NO FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDED

The Lake County residence of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jensen, on U.S. 19, seven miles south of Howey-in-the-Hills, was destroyed by flames late Saturday night. The area is unserved by fire protection and the house burned to the ground, unattended by any fire department.

(Rupert Chastain Photo)