Jimmy Parker To Perform At Coffeehouse

The SGA Coffeehouse Program presents Jimmy Parker in concert Feb. 4, at 8:30 pm in Chat'em Inn. The second for the semester, the concert marks the beginning of weekly Coffeehouse programs and also the first for several local on-campus artists who will perform over the remainder of the semester.

Jimmy is a man who writes and speaks the language of music as if it were his native tongue. From Gadsden, Jimmy is a junior here at JSU, majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology.

As evidence of his talent, he recently signed a contract with Chuck Sagal of Chuck Sagal Production Inc. of Nashville, Tenn.

Jimmy calls his songs “life songs.” “Everything that happens is a part of life. I don’t just write ‘American’ songs or love songs.” His favorite is the love songs.

“Love songs are real; they say what it’s all about. Love’s a state that you’re either in or just out of.” Although he plays 6 or 7 instruments, the guitar is his favorite and is what he writes his music with. He describes his style as “easy-going, laid-back guitar and vocals.”

Jim’s style, because he writes most of his material and has no formal training in music, could be said to be an extension of his own personality. It is what he is.

“I write to show where I am, for others to see where I am and maybe take the good points. I hope they see it as another opinion to use in forming their own.

You don’t have to go places to learn things. I think you can learn more by being open and listening to people and realizing their needs.”

Come and listen to a quiet evening of Jimmy Parker.

Summer Directs Coffeehouse

Kerry Sumner has been appointed by the SGA Senate as Coffeehouse Coordinator for the spring semester, SGA Vice President Bert Stewart announced last week.

The program, called “Vince’s Return” was previewed with the first Coffeehouse program, calling it “a big success. The only problem is that we may need a bigger place.”

“I felt the program deserved more attention than I could give it because of working on large concerts. He was recently appointed with the movie program. Kerry has worked on the fall semester and the first Coffeehouse, and I felt he had picked up the necessary knowledge to handle this job.”

SCOAG ‘75

Tower To Speak

Director Named

The Student Conference on American Government, (SCOAG), sponsored jointly by the Jacksonville State Political Science Department and the Student Government Association, is under the leadership of Executive Director Dean Buttram, Executive Assistant Director John Tanner, Executive Secretary Diane Mayes, Executive Logistics Director Gene Rhodes, and Executive Advisor Dr. J. W. Selman.

Tower was the first Republican to be elected from Texas since 1870. He was elected in a special election in 1961 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

He is a member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, the Armed Services Committee, and the Joint Committee on Defense Production. He was recently appointed as vice chairman of the special Senate Committee to investigate the activities of the CIA.

Senator Tower is a WWII Navy veteran. He received his BA degree in political science from Southwestern University and a MA from Southern Methodist University. He spent a year studying at the University of London in 1952. Tower served as a member of the faculty of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, from 1951 to 1960.

He is married and has three daughters.
What Are They Doing Now?

BY WILLIE NAPPY
Staff Writer

Everybody seems to be on a nostalgia kick. Almost all the “new” songs sound extremely familiar to me. Invariably when I run into an old friend I haven’t seen in a while, they will want to sit around and shout the bull about how great it was in the “old days.” Sometimes I wonder if I’m talking to the person I really knew or if it’s an impersonator. It’s a lot of times the way I remember events doesn’t sound anything like the way they remember them. Maybe I’m just not romantic enough.

Anyway, the conversation usually turns to the old school paper. Remember those dumb columns we wrote? You know. The ones about Public High School 81 wouldn’t be Public High School 81 unless . . . Or how about “I wonder what would happen if . . .” Well, I know I should have better sense, but the other day I started a list of the people who wrote those columns then and what they are doing now. It goes like this:

- He is “up the river” for plagiarism.
- She plays jazz trombone in lower Mississippi.
- She’s a lady cop.
- She’s a clerk-typist GS1 with the government.
- He is the human bomb.
- She’s engaged for the 121st time.
- She is “up the river” for plagiarism.
- She’s a seventh grader.
- He is “up the river” for plagiarism.
- She’s a lady cop.
- She’s a clerk-typist GS1 with the government.
- He is the human bomb.
- She’s engaged for the 121st time.
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- She’s engaged for the 121st time.
- She is “up the river” for plagiarism.
- She’s a seventh grader.

The annual BCM Winter Retreat has been set for the week of Feb. 14-16 at Cloudmont Ski Resort near Mentone. There will be skating on the agenda.

The theme of the retreat is "The Power of Words." The basic purpose will be to build a sense of "Community" among retreat participants. The program will feature Bible study, games, films, and music.

Brandon Isley, Campus Minister at UAH and Alabama A & M will be the main speaker. John Appler, State Director of Campus Ministries, is also scheduled.

The retreat will cost $10-15. This includes food, housing, transportation, and ski equipment. A $2 registration fee will be charged and will be deducted from the total cost.

JSU Financial Aid List More Scholarships

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF ANNISTON, INC.
Two $500 scholarships are given to outstanding students who have participated in the Junior Achievement program and who plan to attend Jacksonville State University. Awards are based on scholastic average and participation in Junior Achievement.

EUROPE BOUND ‘75

"Wouldn’t you rather come with us?"

Last year over 400,000 students summered in Europe, and the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF what you pay for a roundtrip ticket to London. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $500, deposits, plus $100, registration fee. Under recently new, G. O. M. regulations we must submit all flight participant names and full payment sixty days before each flight. LOGON- June 13 - August 15 Flight to London for deposit, reserve your seat, and send your $100, deposit. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (for the usual fare airline 3 or peak season surcharge days.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 3-weekly departures from June through September. July 21, you want to travel and fly long. You will receive your complete itinerary, brochure and luncheon ticket by return mail. All flights are via fully certified, U. S. Government standards and travel arrangements are handled through our regular departures.

Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today.
**Half Of Legacy Offered**

Eastern Washington State College (NOCR)—"Inherit a fortune. See me," read the sign above the table in the Eastern Washington State College student union. The deal, explained attractive Nora Connelly, was that her grandmother had recently died leaving her a $100,000 inheritance, but that in order to collect it, she must be married at the time of the formal reading of the will the next afternoon.

She was willing to split the legacy 50-50 with anyone who was willing to marry her. She had 30 application questionnaires and all were soon filled out by eager male students. Before she slipped away, she was stopped by the student newspaper to confess that it had all been in experiment for a communications class at nearby Gonzaga University.

What did Connelly learn from her experiment? "I learned that people are really motivated by greed," she said. "Those who were really sympathetic to me; the rest were just interested in the money. If I had really been in that situation I would have been very disappointed."

**Faculty Union?**

University of Minnesota (IP)-College and university students will lose power if the faculty unionizes, according to Paul Murphy, assistant to the American Association of University Professors at the University of Minnesota.

"Students would inevitably suffer," Murphy said. "Their participation in the advisory process, like sitting on committees, would probably be eliminated."

Under normal union contract, the law provides for only two parties, faculty and administration," Murphy explained. "So students are either pushed out of policy-making positions, or forced into collective action to protect their collective rights."

"Students on some campuses who have found themselves in this third party position have unionized," he said. "If I was a concerned student, I would be very apprehensive about faculty unionization," he said.

**Murray Offers Advice**

Students may have better luck have stolen goods returned—this is, if they follow University Chief of Police Murray's suggestion.

Murray asks all students to record the brand name and serial number of valuable items and keep it. He said officials have better luck in retrieving stolen goods if they have a better idea of what they're looking for.

**JSU**

Jacksonville State University offers several one-year (two semester) tuition scholarships to entering freshmen on the basis of their ACT composite scores. Students who score in the high 20's should apply for this scholarship by sending a copy of their ACT results, along with a resume, to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline to apply is April 15.

**PELHAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

History majors of the junior-senior level are eligible for this scholarship in honor of Maj. John Pelham, the famous Civil War veteran who was a native of Alexandria. Preference is given to students from (in order) Alexandria, Jacksonville, and Calhoun County. Applications are available from the head of the JSU History Department. Deadline to apply is March 1.

**Note From STD**

English majors and minors, we will be delighted to have you. Submit your name, class standing, phone number campus address, and the courses taken in English (and grades received) to Dr. Gene Blanton or Dr. Charles Johnson in Panell Hall. You will be sent other information later.

Sincerely,

MARY ANN HALE, President SIGMA TAU DELTA

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**Record Sale!**

Buy One Record At Our Regular Price, Get Your Second For Only......$3.49

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**United Daughters of the Confederacy Scholarship**

Each year seven scholarships in the amount of $100 each are awarded to JSU students. Those interested in applying should contact the nearest UDC chapter. Only Alabama residents whose ancestors fought for the Confederacy are eligible for this scholarship.
The Chanticleer

Options Comments Letters

Letter To The Editor

This Week The SGA Circus Responds

The recent critique on the SGA by Mr. Roy Roberts is, to put it mildly, a narrow viewpoint. First, Mr. Roberts sees our legislative body as an organization filled with influential members whose "only" concern is to promote self-interest; a viewpoint that would never come from a few sincere people! Is it self-interest when Bert Stewart spends eight weeks ordering, sorting, moving, and renting refrigerators for dormitory students? Where are the concerned senators desiring to promote the common good at these times? Surely the "loud-mouthed clowns" have not barred their participation here? When the comment is made, "I am self-interest that motivates Mr. Roberts sees participation here? When the comment is made, "I am self-interest that motivates our legislative body as an organization filled with influential members whose "only" concern is to promote self-interest; a viewpoint that would never come from a few sincere people!

"Better "Better Business" is practiced throughout the campus of JSU. The smooth operating machines always seem to jam, stick, or lock-up each time you drop in a coin. Modern science has still another frontier to conquer—the great "American vending machine!"

Modern Technology Gives Rise To Better Business

Modern technology has come a long way since the use of the wheel. Man now has the know-how to put another man on the moon, but cannot yield a candy bar to a hungry consumer.

There is no room for errors when dealing with a man's life. Every second is accounted for in our space program. Instruments must be precise. When only a 10-cent candy bar or 25-cent Coke is at stake, the instruments can be somewhat crude and ineffective.

When it is profitable, man can be a little on the stupid side. Giving someone something for his money and realizing a small profit is good business. Taking his money and giving him nothing is "better business." Better "Better Business" is practiced throughout the campus of JSU. The smooth operating machines always seem to jam, stick, or lock-up each time you drop in a coin.

Modern Science has still another frontier to conquer—the great "American vending machine!"

Breslin 'Storms' Into Serious Fiction


Dear Vronka,

One day last week my Daddy brought home from work a real dog, and she had a puppy to give me. I named him Amsterdam. He was fun at first until he went crazy and smashed all over the place and bit me. My puppy was going to take him to the pound but he didn't half two after all. Amsterdam got cut over by a train.

Your Friend, Ricky

P.S. It was too bad that I lost such a trained dog.

Clyde Phillips, Business Manager
Jim Owen, Advertising Manager
Bill Littlejohn, Circulation Manager

General Staff

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Dr. Calvert: A Romantic

By Michael Orlofsky
Staff Writer

Benjamin was certain Dr. Calvert was a Romantic—
even before he met him. He was told Dr. Calvert thought his
sequestered house a Romantic place. This bit of
information, coupled with the fact that Dr. Calvert had
written a book on Byron, fostered Benjamin’s notion of the
man’s Romanticism.

“Do you think you’re still
as much of a Romantic as
you were in your early twenties?” asked Benjamin.
Dr. Calvert brightened.

“Well, the vital sap does
die down as one gets older,” he
smiled, “but I think fundamentally, you
know.”

Benjamin nodded dolefully.

“BYRON was published in
1923. Every year I get ten
or fifteen dollars from the
publishers. My royalty is
fifteen cents on every copy
sold, which means about one
hundred copies are sold each
year...that’s pretty good for
a scholarly work. Mostly
new librarians buy them.

...Actually, BYRON was
only the introduction to my
1,100-page Ph.D. thesis,” he
said, mischievously
chuckling.

“The influence of
Shakespeare on
Byron...it was so long
that after a time I began
tiring of Dr. Lowes patience
with it.”

Dr. Calvert abruptly
dropped the subject of
Byron to a description of
John Livingston Lowes,
followed by a short
eulogy.

Lowes was a four-foot,
seven-inch expert on the
English Romantics,
especially Cokeidge; his
book concerning Cokeidge,
THE ROAD TO XANADU, is
still considered the most
brilliant book of its kind in
the English language.

“How in the world I
managed to get my work
published” said Dr. Calvert.

Benjamin, still interested
in the thesis, told Dr. Calvert
he had read two articles
which were written about
him and remained dedicated
to a certain subject for
years.

“I did become depressed
during the time I wrote the
thesis,” replied Dr. Calvert.

“I began at nine o’clock
in the morning and wrote
to eleven, then after lunch
I would continue writing
till night-time. I came to a point
where, I just couldn’t
write anymore...my brain
wouldn’t function. I talked
the problem over with one of
my professors and he told me
to get on a definite
schedule. So I set up a
schedule and worked two
hours in the morning, and
ten hours at night...when the final hour
ended I quite exactly where I
was. Surprisingly, I got more
done in those five hours than
in the previous ten.”

He told Benjamin he left
Harvard in 1922—before receiving his Ph. D. “I was
determined not to be financially dependent
on mother and father...so I went
to teach at Washington and
Lee.” He left Washington and Lee and returned to
Harvard for a year in 1923.

Then in 1924, still without
completing the Ph. D.
program he accepted a
teaching position at UCLA.

The teaching load there,
however, prevented him from
enjoying teaching. To help
him write papers he
usually found himself singly
composing the weekly
themes of 160 freshmen.

In 1926 he returned to
Harvard and completed the
requirements for his Ph.D.
He graduated in 1928.

During the same year Dr.
Calvert became an
instructor at Williams College.

“At that time Williams
College was the wealthiest
small school in the coun-
try...but I didn’t make me
rich,” he quipped. His salary
was never more than $5,000 a
year.

While at Williams he
contracted tuberculosis. He
spent five months in a
sanitarium before the in-
fection was arrested. During
the same time the
Depression was becoming
more and more serious. “I
thought the Depression
soon would be over, and that I
might return to Williams.
But by 1935 Williams was
forced to fire half their
faculty; so I had little chance
of regaining my position. I
was out of a job...with no
hope much of getting one.”

During the years from 1930
to 1933 Dr. Calvert divided
his time between Chapel
Hill, N.C., and his birth-
place, Pittsburg, 30 miles
further south. At Chapel Hill
he spent much of his time
participating in the
academic and social life of
the University of North
Carolina.

“I made more friends at
Chapel Hill than anywhere
else in my life - mainly
because I’ve been too busy
ever since.” In Dr. Calvert’s
voice Benjamin noticed a
trace of fluttering embar-
nishment over the impart-
ing of a rare old
sentiment.

But why, after teaching
at schools like Williams, and
Washington and Lee, did you
finally choose Jackson-
ville?” asked Benjamin.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvert

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CHUCK FRUGOLI
and
WAYNE MESSICK
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SNA Meeting, Jan. 29, 1975
for nomination of 1975-76
officers in re
bldg., freshman member
included.

Accupuncture demonstra-
tion and discussion Feb.
2, L.B. W. auditorium, nurses
7:00 p.m., Guest Dr. Gerald
W. Edmonson
Anesthesiology, Northeast
Alabama Regional Medical
Center.

“Rape: A Preventive
Inquiry” will be presented
Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m.
in Breuer Hall. The half-
hour documentary focuses
on rape and sexual violence,
places in positions where
rape was not only possible,
but committed.

Following the film Gale
Sparks, President of the
Amnatian chapter of NOW will
speak.
Jaxmen Ease Past Saints

After trailing by 26 points with 25 minutes left, team pride and the team of Herman Brown and Andrew Foston eased Jax State past St. Bernard, 91-90. The Gamecocks outscored the Saints, 25-14, in a five-minute spurt at St. Bernard at 5:45 with 3:39 showing.

With two seconds remaining, Harlan Winston clinched the win with two free throws. After the game, coach Bill Jones said, "I know it's true to say 'team pride' can win a game, but this is exactly how we won tonight. We didn't really tell them anything at halftime when the Jaxmen trailing 25-37 except that we couldn't win until they made up their minds to go out and do the job.

Herman Brown, a transfer student from Clarendon Junior College in Texas, paced the Gamecocks by scoring 12 points. After the game, Coach Jones said of Herman Brown, a transfer student and Andrew Foston with recently became eligible. Richard Polk with 15 points, Joe Lucas from Clarendon Junior College in Texas, The Colonels' scoring 12 points, 10 of them in the last 1:14.

After trailing by 20 points Stewart and Ron Money, the Jaxmen-trailing by 15-rallied to clip Nicholls State in overtime, 95-88.

With 11:40 showing and a 15-point deficit, Bill Jones needed someone who would get the ball to moving, get the tempo going, take it down inside and run (the) offense--star benchwarmer Bruce Stewart. Aside from scoring 12 points, Stewart fed Ron Money who garnered 22 points, 10 of them in the overtime, and 17 rebounds. After the score became knotted at 76-all as regulation time expired, the Gamecocks outscored the Fighting Colonels, 15-10, to win the game. Other top Jaxmen were Herman Brown with 26 points and seven rebounds, and Andrew Foston with eight points and 14 rebounds.

The Colonels' scoring attack was led by Jay Carlin with 20 points, Shelby Hylpide with 18 points, and Richard Polk with 15 points.

Jax 65, SE La 65

Scoring two field goals in the last 19 seconds, the Gamecocks squeaked by Southeastern Louisiana, 65-65. After exchanging the lead several times during the night, the Lions moved to a 61-60 lead via Mike Rence's field goal at 1:31.

With 1:14 showing, JSU's Herman Brown missed a shot, pulled down his own rebound, and converted a three-point shot to knot the score at 65-all.

While working for a last second shot, Howard Hat-cher was fouled, but missed at the charity line. The ball was snatched by Ron Money who gave the Jaxmen a nine-foot field goal and the game. Money and Eddie Butler, a recent GSC "Player of the Week" paced the Gamecocks win with 10 points each and 13 and 12 rebounds respectively. They were ably assisted by David Webster who made 12 points and by Herman Brown who grabbed 10 rebounds.

For the Lions, Ray Macee scored 18 points. Mike Rance who led Southeastern Louisiana with 20 rebounds-toasted 11, and Freddie Lucas had 10.

Webster Sideline

After learning of the injury to the 6'8" transfer student, coach Bill Jones said, "Dave was just starting to find himself and we were counting on him for strength under the boards and scoring punch down the stretch."

Intramural Basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK
Monday
6 p.m.-G Delta Chi Indians vs. BCM I
7 p.m.-G Seagraves vs. Shifters
9 p.m.-G Mustangs vs. Future Shockers

Tuesday
3:45 p.m.-G Logan's Heroes vs. Jocks
6:00 p.m.-G Omega Psi Phi vs. Delta Chi
7 p.m.-G Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Sigma
7 p.m.-G Walk On's vs. Purple Mafia
8 p.m.-G Hurricanes vs. ATO (Sis)
9 p.m.-G BCM II vs.Misfits
9 p.m.-G Cougars vs. Rebels

Wednesday
6 p.m.-G ATO "T" vs. F.O.s
7 p.m.-G R.C. Bombers vs. Mason Maulers
8 p.m.-G Yanks vs. Faculty Fossils
9 p.m.-G Seagraves vs. Delta Chi Indians

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Friday, Feb. 7th
BURT REYNOLDS
in
"W. W. and the DIXIE DANCE KINGS"
Friday, Feb. 21st
"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"
Soon!
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Soon!
"THE TOWERING INFERNO"
ANNISTON

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University Inn?

University of Miami (IP) - How would you like to live at the University Inn? "I love it. The rooms are great, we have color television, maid service and a pool right outside our doors," a new University of Miami student said here recently.

"The rooms are great. It is really nice to come back from classes and find your bed made and the room straightened up," another student commented. University Inn manager and owner, Bob Weiss, has had no complaints so far. "We are more than pleased with the students staying at our motel. Their conduct has been just great," Weiss said.

"The University Inn is giving a special rate on the students' rooms. The cost is being subsidized by UM," University Housing Director James Grimm said. "The students are paying the same rate at the motel as they would be paying at the dorm, although UM has been saying extra."

George Martin, a graduate student, has moved into the University Inn to coordinate student activities between the motel and the university. "He has gained the respect of all the students and without him the situation at the motel would have been unsuccessful," Weiss said.

"Rental rates have increased 25 to 30 percent for off-campus living and students are coming back to the dorms," Grimm said. He said '30's rent for campus living has gone up, but is not as high as off-campus living. The number of upperclass students wanting to live on campus has also increased tremendously, he added.

Yale President Calls For Sweeping Changes

Yale University (IP) - President Kingman Brewster, Jr. of Yale University has called for sweeping changes in the financing of higher educations in this country to draw on federal funds without the danger of political interference and loss of liberty in the colleges and universities.

His plan: "I would permit any student enrolled in an accredited institution to receive an advance of up to estimated room and board costs, say $2500 each year, from an authorized private lending institution. The lender, upon documenting the transaction to the Treasury, would be entitled to reimbursement, dollar for dollar with a negotiable government bond or note. The student would commit himself to pay a small percentage of his adjusted gross income as an addition to his income tax liability for however long it would take to make the Treasury whole."

"Whether the institution raised its tuition or other charges would be determined just as it is now: competitive judgment is the light of all available resources. Students in turn would be making the same judgments about costs and value received which they now make. Institutions would have exactly the same incentives now to maximize private and public support."
Buckingham Nicks And Murphy Perform

Her hair falling in a long, tangled heap of curls, Stephanie Nicks stepped onto the platform followed by Lindsey Buckingham and the other three members of the Buckingham Nicks. Sometimes serious, but always loud, the band left twice only to be called back by an ecstatic crowd.

Before the last song, Ms. Nicks told the audience this was the band’s last tour. The audience seemed displeased with the announcement, but cheered loudly when she said, “Lindsey and I are joining Fleetwood Mac.” As far as the group’s music is concerned, they’re good. They perform well together, and their harmony was near perfect. Ms. Nicks has a unique voice that stands out above all else. As she stood center stage, staring into the audience, she sounded almost demonic at times. But the crowd loved her.

Warm-up musician Michael Murphy and his band brought a different sound. He sang of Indians and snow and wild horses. Sometimes his songs were nice, but he and the two members of the band who sang harmony with him didn’t always harmonize. As a matter-of-fact, they seemed to hit too many off-key notes.

One of the highlights of Murphy’s spot was the introduction of an unusual instrument to the JSU campus. Murphy introduced a friend who had worked on a Sioux Indian reservation in the Dakotas. The man had with him a Sioux love flute, an instrument hand carved from reed. The instrument was difficult to hear at times, for it is meant to be played outside when you feel close to nature. Even so, the soothing notes that came from the flute seemed to charm the audience who had, only a minute before, been clapping and cheering Murphy on.

As the Murphy band left, members of the audience began yelling for more. Someone seated near me yelled, “He’s just gotta come back.” That seemed to be the sentiment of the entire audience.

Even though Mathews Coliseum was only about half-filled, the concert was a success. Almost everyone cooperated by not smoking, eating or drinking in the coliseum area, conduct that demonstrates students are pleased with the top name entertainment that is coming to JSU.

EXECUTIVE ACTION

An Edward Lewis Production

Probably the most controversial film of our time!

Admission

50¢

An SGA Presentation 7 pm

ROUNDHOUSE Thursday, February 6

In the three-year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses died-six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks, and two from natural causes.

An actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being dead by February, 1967, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.