



GRADUATION night for county employees taking the Defensive Driving Course at Seminole Junior College. Some of those receiving certificates of completion were (left to right) Frank Jass, of the Agriscience; Langley Adair, Pollution Control Offi-

Indian-U. S. Relations Topic Of Top Conference

By ARTHUR L. GAUSON
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India flew to the United States on Wednesday seeking to persuade President Nixon to reassess the whole basis of Indian-American relations.

Last-Ditch Fight Set To Block A-Blast

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists looked to a federal appeals court today as probably their last hope in a battle to halt detonation of a giant nuclear warhead 6,000 feet under ground on the isolated Alaskan island of Amchitka.

Varied Elections On Tap Political Warmup Today

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in Kentucky and Mississippi elected governors today, four states chose legislators and scores of cities selected mayors in a warmup to the political heat wave waiting around the turn of the calendar.

Alcoholism Proves Military Problem

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators have reported an estimated 130,000 alcoholics in the armed forces. It is the Pentagon has done little to treat them, preferring punishment instead.

Secret Confab Held To End Dock Strike

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Talks resumed in secret here Monday in an effort to end a month-old dock strike of longshoremen at South Atlantic ports, but little progress was reported.

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The Sanford Herald
Wednesday, November 3, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 53 Price 10 Cents

\$425,000 OK'd For City Housing

By FRED VAN PELT
The sum of \$425,000 has been approved tentatively for allocation to the Sanford Housing Authority for improvements to four public housing projects in the city, it was reported to The Sanford Herald this morning by U. S. Sen. Edward Gurney in a telephone message from Washington.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration asks corporations to limit 1972 increases in dividends to 4 per cent. A House vote is expected next week on the Phase 2 program. (Page 1B)

Double Session Costs Slashed

School Supt. John Angel said today the cost of placing Walter A. Teague Middle School in Forest City on double session is expected to be approximately \$35,257.

Askew: Just Beginning

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida voters mandated an income tax on corporations by a smashing 70 per cent margin Tuesday, arming Gov. Reubin Askew with broad support for tax wars lying ahead.

Clearly, this is the beginning of a new day," beamed Askew. "One in which the people, not the big money interests, are in control of the state."

Six County Residents Among 50 Arrested In FBI Gaming Raids

By BILL SCOTT
Six Seminole Counties are among the 50 persons arrested in "Operation Tuesday Outing" by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in lightning raids covering seven Florida counties, as well as in New York City and Miami.

Joint Zone Council is Proposed

By ANN SIECKOWSKI
As the first order of business before Joint County Commissioners Tuesday, County Planner David Farr presented a proposal regarding the formation of a County-Caselleberry Joint Zoning Commission.

Street Lighting District Public Hearing Nov. 17

Several public hearings were scheduled for later this month by the County Commission Tuesday.

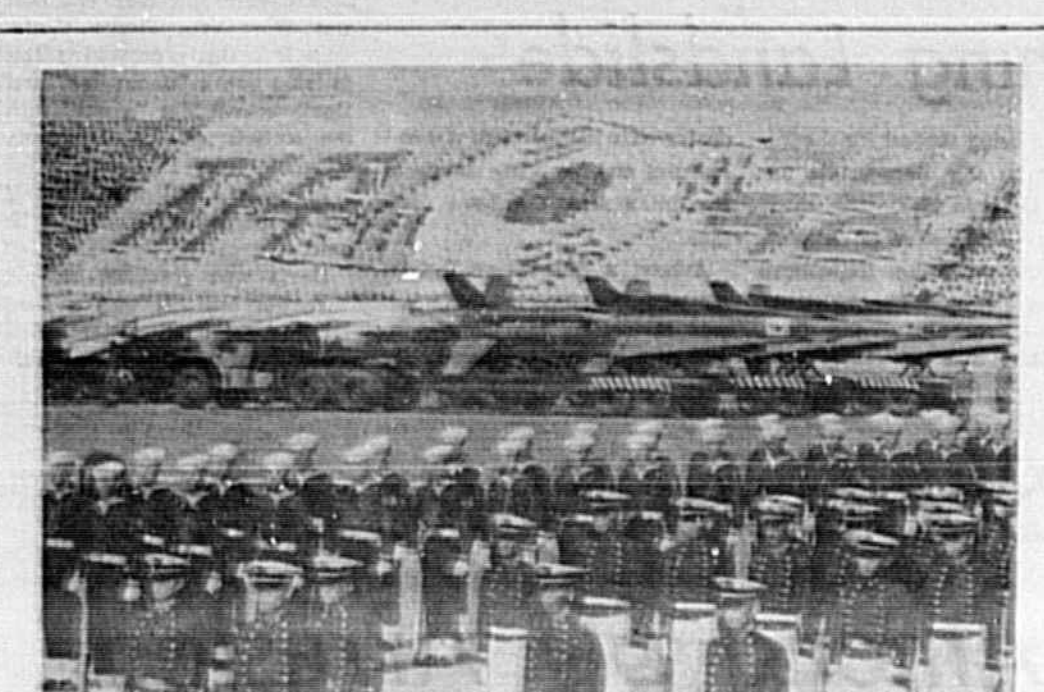
Call today: VIRGINIA CONWELL
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HILDA RICHMOND
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College Retains Architect

Seminole Junior College trustees Tuesday voted to retain the architectural firm of Gutmann, Dragash and Matz for the second phase of the junior college building program.

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Nixon Statement Due Nov. 15 End Of Vietnamese War Is In Sight



ONE EXTREME to the other might have an appropriate theme for 23rd anniversary celebrations for South Korea's armed forces. Above, ultramodern missile trundle past an honor guard in National Plaza on Seoul's Yeosu Island followed, below, by bicycle troops.



Rec Area Concept At Altamonte Due

By MARIAN BETHA
NORTH OHLAND—Village Council has been advised it will be in receipt of an architect's concept for the planned recreational area within the week. The recreational building will be located in the area adjacent to a lake. Councilman Troy Pitt and quoted Nolan Reed, projects director for Florida Land Company, that Florida Land has taken soil samples for suitability of the building at this site. He further reported the city will utilize the concrete slab at the site for the building. "I plan commended the newly organized Community Association for its efforts in cleaning the recreation area. Councilman William Hart injected that the 'kids who had been a problem worked like troopers.' The council established a policy designating a time in which developers must pay either money or donate land to the city for the recreational projects. If there is a donation of land, the deed shall be tendered at the approval of the final plans. If there is a donation of money, one-half the amount shall be due at the approval of the final plans, with the other half due one year from the date of approval of the final plans. In other business, Council granted approval of engineering plans for Winter Springs section II, with the recommendation and exception noted by City Engineer H. C. Conklin. Accepted the resignation of auxiliary police investigator Ray Hendricks. Renewed the insurance policy for one year on the first trucks and volunteer fireman. For a premium of \$282.75. Some contention arose in this matter, since Councilman Herbert Fox noted that the fireman would be covered in the amount of \$5,000. Mayor Granville Brown remarked that the state Legislature had raised the coverage in this category to \$20,000.

BARBS Altamonte Approves Loan Of \$1.2 Million

By PHIL PASTORIT
Having nothing on your mind is not so good when the boss asks a question. Nothing gets sold more easily than a white lie. You haven't seen a wrestling match till you've gone to a bargain basement cut-rate sale. If you think a car is a wonderful invention, consider the guarantee: It is designed to wear out just before the water pump goes on the blink.

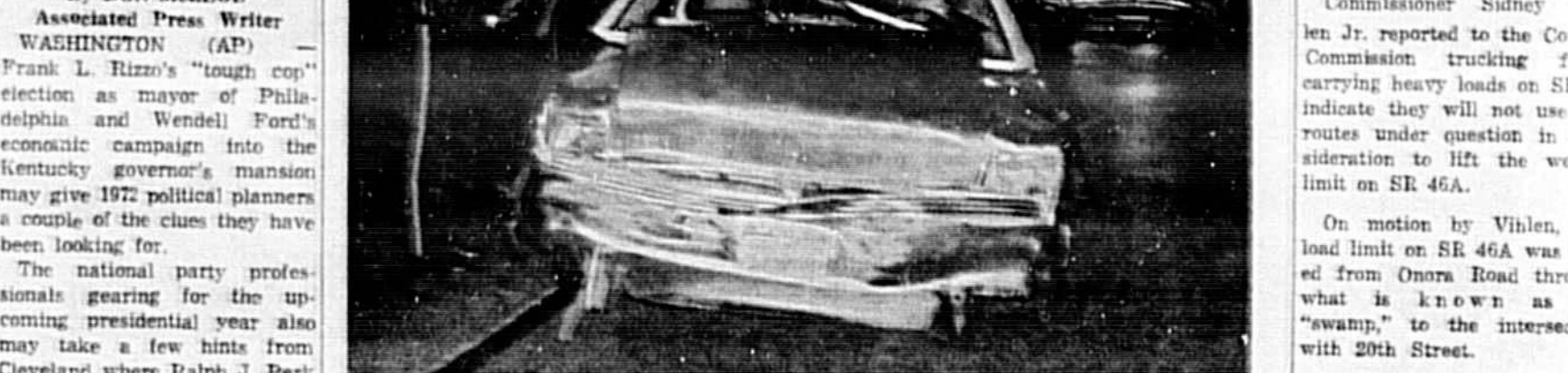
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

The elevated storage tank, estimated to cost \$400,000, will be funded through pledging sewer connection charges only. However, Swafford cited the possibility that the land also may demand excess revenues be pledged.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Wire
SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird arrived in Saigon today amid speculation that President Nixon will cut the U.S. ground force in Vietnam to 400,000 men by next July, reduce the U.S. Military Command to an advisory group and bring Gen. Creighton W. Abrams home to be Army chief of staff. Laird will spend three days in the South Vietnamese capital, assembling information for Nixon in advance of the major withdrawal announcement the President is to make about Nov. 15. The U.S. command says current American strength in Vietnam is 196,700 troops, the lowest in nearly six years, and Nixon last spring set a target of 184,000 men by the end of this month. But informed sources estimate that the force will be down to about 175,000 by then. There is speculation that Nixon's next withdrawal program will begin with the transfer of a large number of GIs home for Christmas. Informed sources said the president plans to call for the U.S. Command, which has 11,000 troops assigned to it, to be cut to an advisory group headed by Abrams' deputy, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand. Abrams is expected to leave early next year. He has been the top U.S. military man in Vietnam since June 1969, and as Army chief of staff he would follow his predecessor in Saigon, Gen. William C. Westmoreland. At the end of June completes four years as Army chief, the normal tour of duty. Laird's schedule called for meetings with Abrams, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Taylor, and President Nguyen Van Thieu. One of the main subjects will be financial aid to South Vietnam as the U.S. troops are withdrawn. Laird told newsmen in Washington before he left that his mission is to make "a further assessment of progress being made in the military as well as the economic areas." He said he also intends "to reassure the Vietnamese that we are going to carry forward our Vietnamization program." Asked how he could do this in view of the Senate's killing the foreign aid bill, which included \$548 million in economic assistance for Vietnam, Laird said he is confident that Congress will enact new legislation. U.S. aid for the Vietnamese armed forces is provided in Laird's Defense Department budget and is not affected by the Senate action.

Tough Cop Wins In 'Philly'



By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Wire
WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank L. Rizzo's "tough cop" election as mayor of Philadelphia and Wendell Ford's economic campaign into the Kentucky governor's mansion may give 1972 political planners a couple of the clues they have been looking for. The national party professionals gearing for the upcoming presidential year also may take a few hints from Cleveland where Ralph J. Perik rolled over dividing Democrats and the would-be black machine of outgoing Mayor Carl B. Stokes to become the city's first Republican mayor in 20 years. In Virginia, a populist-type Democrat who couldn't get his party's nomination ran as an independent against "the politicians" and became lieutenant governor over the efforts of Old Guard Democrats and what had been thought one of the South's more promising state Republican parties. In San Francisco, Joseph Alioto, running as the mayor who has kept his city "cool" during four years when other U.S. urban areas have been in turmoil, survived the effort of a federal indictment to win an other term against 10 challengers. In Pittsburgh, Republicans may have launched an aggressive young star of the future in Kenneth Herr, John Heinz III, who easily won the only congressional seat up for election Tuesday. Joseph P. Morris, running as the Piedmont Development Company, Atlanta. The property, to be named C-1, is located on eight acres between Douglas Avenue and 14

Load Limit Lifted On Onora Rd.

Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr. reported to the County Commission trucking firms carrying heavy loads on SR 46 (now known as the "swamp") to the intersection with 20th Street. Road Supt. J. C. Lavender said the weight limit has served its purpose and he is in favor of lifting the limits all the way. In responding to doubts by Chairman Greg Drummond, Vihlen said he was assured beyond any doubt that the companies involved will definitely not use the road. "This is strictly a local situation," Vihlen said.

\$1.5 Million Cost Of New Complex

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—An annexation occupied the attention of City Council yesterday, and has become so frequent that Mayor Lawrence Swafford reported he had "turned down six applications for annexation this week." Council authorized City Attorney S. J. Davis Jr. to prepare an annexation ordinance for the Morris property for the Piedmont Development Company, Atlanta. The property, to be named C-1, is located on eight acres between Douglas Avenue and 14

Deaths In The Area

LOUIS SUCCI
Louis J. Succi, 47, of 1088 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, died Monday at a local hospital. A native of Greenland, N.H., he was a construction representative. He was a past Patron Caribbean Chapter 605, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Granite Lodge #644M Barre, Vt.; Jacksonville Scottish Rite, candidate for Casselberry City Council, Little League Baseball coach in Casselberry, and defensive coach Longwood Vikings Football Team. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sally W. Succi, Casselberry; son, Jeffrey Louis, Geraldine.

FUNERAL NOTICE

RUCOL LOUIS J. — Brother served for 18 years in U.S. Army. 1888 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, Fla. Burial will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Seminole Memorial Gardens, 22771 Highway 17, Altamonte Springs, Fla. Burial will be in Highgate Mausoleum, Seminole Funeral Home, 815 Altamonte Springs in charge.

Funeral Notice

WALTER and Mark Seton, all of Casselberry: daughters, Mrs. Tina Durr, Ormond Beach; Miss Terri Jo Succi, Casselberry; mother, Mrs. Delina Pirini, Portmouth, N. H.; sisters, Mrs. Rose Gotto, Mrs. Ardell Makan, and Mrs. Helen Grafman, all of Portmouth, N. H.; Mrs. Christine Piacini, Arlington, Mass.; and brother, Joseph Succi, Long Beach, Calif. Seminole Funeral Home Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements.

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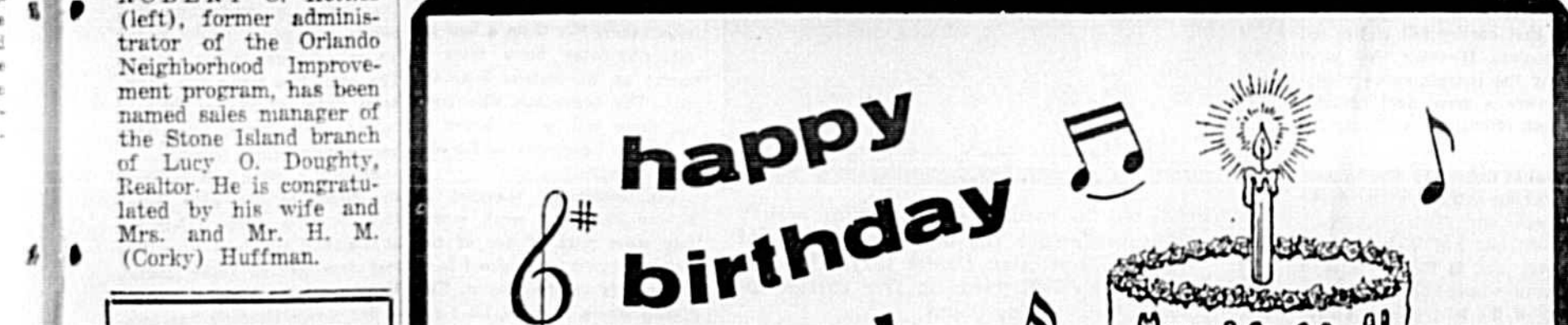
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Drug Education Seminar For Adults Scheduled Dec. 2 At Junior College

It has been said, and with considerable accuracy, that "Kids know where it's at." This, of course, refers to the drug situation which faces and confounds the country, and more specifically, Seminole County. It is not always easy for the average person to recognize someone abusing drugs. Most drug abusers appear content to sit still and dream, alone or in groups. Symptoms of drug abuse are varied and often vague. For drug abuse is a more faceted thing. It is a chain smoker unable to quit. It is a person starting the day with a pickup pill and ending the day with a sedative for sleep. It is the 12-year-old experimenting with glue sniffing. It is the teenager smoking pot and the hard-core addict shooting heroin. Above all it is a threatened person chemically retreating from stress. But, how many adults, parents, are knowledgeable enough to recognize any danger signal that a friend or child is on drugs or even experimenting with drugs? Because this problem is so very basic, so vital, and so widespread among the adults in this area (as well as others), the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs has become interested in attempting to remedy this situation. Obviously, experts in the field are needed. Chief Deputy Sheriff Duane Harrell has arranged with the Seminole Junior College department of adult continuing education to conduct a seminar on drug education for adults. The program will be held on Dec. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at SJC. Co-ordinator of the program with Harrell is Mrs. J. J. Sierkowski, of the Lake Mary Women's Club. The program will include information on the following topics: Drugs and what they do; display of different types of different drugs. Legal aspects concerning drugs, laws and penalties will be discussed in depth. Information will be given regarding help for the user, where he can find help, where to go for help. There will be a research paper on what parents and concerned citizens can do to help. This will include information on means to combat drugs. Several films will be shown and professionals in the field will be present to lecture and answer questions. The drug situation in Seminole County is one which should cause concern among the citizenry and it is important that information be disseminated throughout the county to all of the residents. Knowledge is the key to open the door to recognition, care and cure of this situation. Seminole Junior College in its efforts to participate in all phases of community life by its cooperation with the sheriff's department as well as with requests from private citizens for courses in continuing education for adults, the sheriff's department whose constant efforts to "Protect and Serve" the people of Seminole County; and the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs which is representative of the major clubs in Seminole County, all consider this seminar to be a major contribution to the well being of our troubled youth and adults whose problem is or may be come drugs. For more information about this course, Call Harrell, Mrs. Sierkowski or the college.

Zoning Revision Need Is Outlined

LONGWOOD—Describing the city's zoning ordinance as a little "hodge-podge," James Brown, candidate for City Council in the Dec. 7 municipal election, sees the completion of zoning as a major need in the 1972 year. The veteran of three years service on the Council said a comprehensive study to bring zoning up to date is necessary and points out that while he was in office, funds were allocated for such a study. Brown also is particularly interested in the water system. "If a city does not have good water it can die," he said. The candidate said there is a need in the community for an additional 200,000 gallons of storage, pump and another well. Of the planned sewer system, he feels the city is past the stage of being a "septic tank town." The time is right, he said, with the Vietnam War phasing out and thus the probability of more federal money being available for domestic programs for the city to successfully pursue federal funds for construction of a sewer system. The city's subdivision ordinance is "all right," Brown said, but perhaps should be amended to reduce the size of sidewalks from five to four feet. Brown said he would like to see the development of "higher type" homes, the candidate said. "We are getting too many 2 1/2s and this will throw our tax base out of balance," he opined. The city also should endeavor to acquire recreation area, Brown said, if property can be found which is not too expensive. Brown points with pride to the accomplishments of the city during his tenure in office including water system expansion, revisions in the zoning ordinance, the initiation of the junk car cleanup, construction of a water loop line to Longdale, resurfacing of Longdale, streets, widening Lake Avenue and Ovidero. "Our street committee catch a close watch on the streets," he said, "and we were proud of the financial condition in which the city was left one year ago." Brown and his wife, Anna, of 40 years they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last July) make their home on Wildmere Avenue. They have been



Joint Zone Council Is Proposed

* Continued From Page 1
designed so that Casselberry would prepare the monthly agenda, take and transcribe minutes of meetings, provide a secretary for each meeting. Seminole County will notify property owners, prepare maps and provide \$5 per month for the secretary. Commissioner Al Davis questioned whether such a board would possibly dilute the authority and effectiveness of the present zoning board.

happy birthday to us!

One year ago this month we opened our office in the heart of beautiful downtown Oviedo to serve your savings and home loan needs. Since then we have had the privilege of not only serving you — but of becoming an important part of OUR community. We're not planning any big celebration — but won't you join us in a cup of coffee or glass of orange juice and a robust round of "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"?

first federal savings & loan association of seminole county

Come Anytime! We're Celebrating between now and November 15!

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RELATING their experiences in Tallahassee were Deborah Grife, Girl State representative and Richard Ostrander, Boy State, shown with Mrs. Nancy Russell president of Old Glory American Legion Auxiliary Unit 183, and Vice president Mollie Steudle, Girl State chairman. Richard was sponsored by Post 183 and the two Lyman High School Seniors spoke before a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Odham Plat On Agenda Zoning Meet Set

Approval of a planned unit development (PUD) as submitted by Orlando builder Braley Odham for his Sanora development on Sanford Avenue, near the former H. L. Hunt plant, will be a major item at Thursday's 8 p. m. meeting of Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission at the city hall. Mack Lazenby, city engineer, indicated concern over whether the city's present gravity flow line, which takes sewage from the six-inch force main, could handle the additional sewage from the PUD along with that already flowing from other areas. The engineer said Odham planned to put in a force lift station for the sewage but "we need to see how much more the pipes will carry." Odham's property has been annexed by the city. He has indicated plans to develop the first 50-acre section with town and patio homes, which indicate costs of providing these services would be more than the city would realize in property taxes. The only area where there might be a possibility of the city recouping its expenditures for providing water and sewage lines, refuse pickup, fire and police protection is the Lake Mary-Sunland Estates area, which has had greater development. Preliminary figures already have been presented by Duke and Lazenby, which indicate costs of providing these services would be more than the city would realize in property taxes. The zoning board will welcome new members H. C. Franklin and Dale Coppock to their first session at Thursday's meeting.

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Bowling 'em Over

Late Toyota
Several clashes involving the top teams in the Late Toyota leg have made for a tight race but still clinging to the lead are the B's & J.

The leaders split in their match with the Raiders last week and their lead is now but a half game with two challengers within that distance. The Raiders' lead is now but a half game with two challengers within that distance.

Tourney Action
Bob and Shirley Harbour came away with the top prize in the Jet Lanes Halloween Scotch Doubles. The Harbours had a 5-0 total for five games and along with their 54 pin handicap totalled 1,004. They collected \$45 for their effort.

Shooting Stars
Brimson Egg Farm won three games last week to push its record to 25-7 and a two game lead over Coyote Hair Skying. Rose Hattell, 166,472 led the leaders. Mickey Trammell fired a 174,486 to pace Coyotes to three wins last week.

Seminole Printers
Mille Garner 386 and Barbara King 371 posted the Lowboys to three wins and first place in their loop last week. Meanwhile, the second place Top Setters were not despite the effort of Phil Varner who had a 378,406.

Keglers League
Johnny Jacob was the hottest kegler in the Kegler league last week as he fired a blistering 296, 221,187 and helped the E & D Bowlers reach 100 in the top two. Also aiding the Rogers last week was J. Carver's 204,285.

Hi Nooners
Joe's Laundry moved into a tie for first place with the un-sponsored outfit, both scoring 25-57 on the year. Joe's was four from Pasceaux Middle, Korner while the un-sponsored keggers dropped three to Stenstrom.

Bantam Bowling League
Kelly's Heroes continue to lead the Disabled Vet sponsored bowling league for youngsters seven through 12 years of age. Kelly's has a 3-6 mark while the Bowling Hall are right behind with a 2-5-7 mark.

Only Three Sophomores On Squad SJC Raiders Gearing For Hoop Opener

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor
With a team of 10 freshmen and only three sophomores, the Seminole Junior College Raiders will begin the task of seeking their fifth consecutive state basketball tournament bid as they open the 1971-72 season Nov. 16 in Miami against Florida Bible College.

Coach Joe Sterling, a man that has accomplished the impossible at SJC, will be back at it for his sixth year. At his side, as usual, will be Tony Bels. The two have coached the Raiders to 119 wins against only 21 losses during the first five years of the basketball program at the school.

Chuck Baker's steady 294, 205,578 and Ken Snyder's 386 led the B's to a sweep of the FOW's. The Celios won three from the Tankers with a 208 by Skip Semark leading the way.

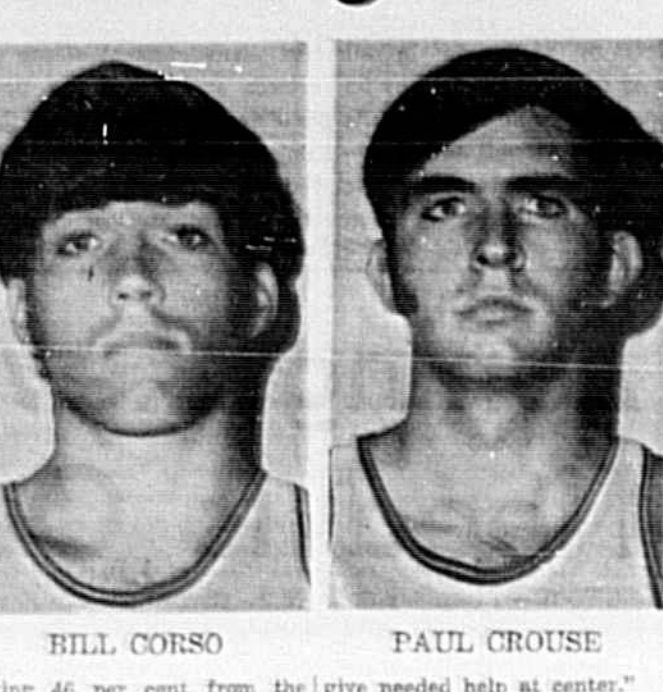
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Sanford Plaza Merchants
There's a new leader in the Sanford Plaza loop with Zales bringing Penny's to replace Music Unlimited at the top of the loop.



LARRY KEARSE

talented forward should give Kearse some help in the rebounding department. He has been looking good during practice on school for Holmes High in Covington, Ky., where he averaged 24 points per game.

There are five other boys on the SJC squad. George Goodman averaged 14 points per game at DeSoto High School in Arcadia, where he was the "Most Valuable Player" award.

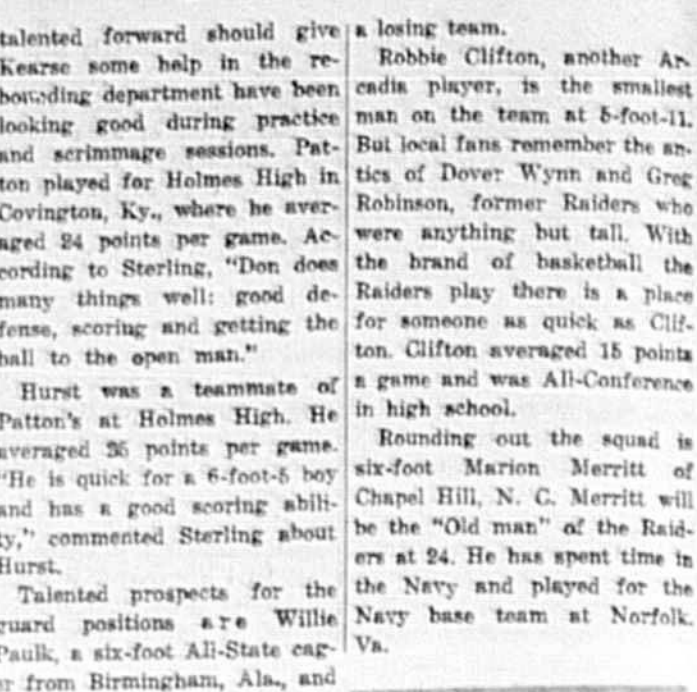
Greyhound Defense Hurting
Lynan's defensive problems could not have come at a worse time since Seminole is one of the top ground games in the state.

Middies Finish Second
The Sanford Naval Academy Middies finished second in a big three-way meet yesterday as they prepare for the Hill and Valley Conference Championship meet this Friday at 4 p.m. at Florida Central.

Adcock Mixed
Rare setters in this loop continue to be the Tar Babies who ran past the Hammerheads, winning four straight and increasing their mark to 3-1 and 4.

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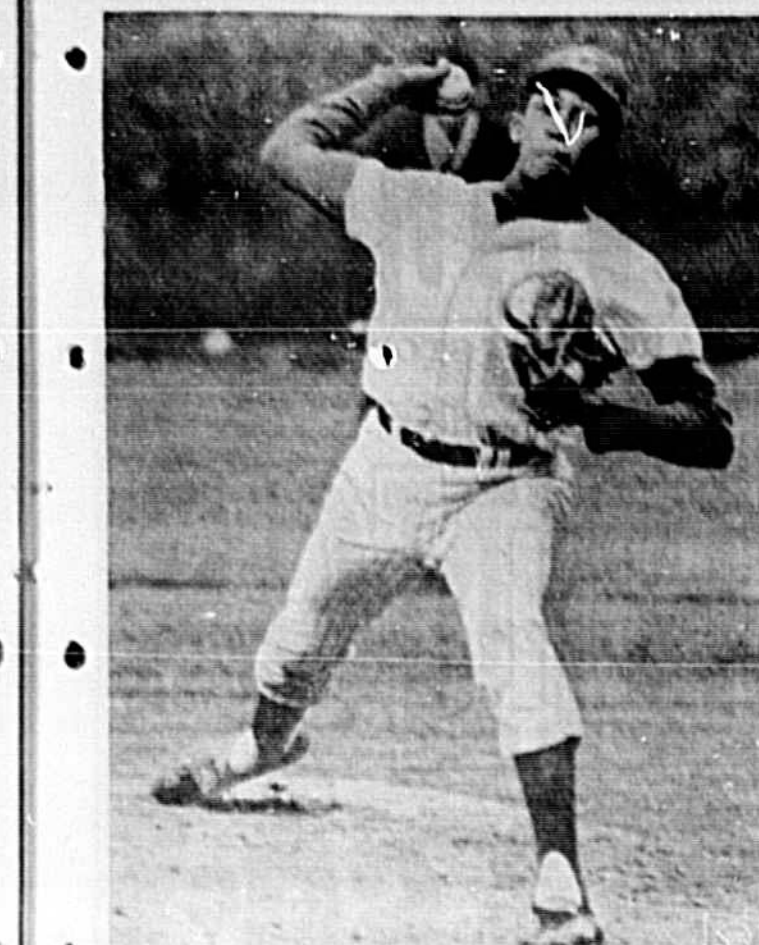
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Five Time 20-Game Winner Ferguson Jenkins Tagged As Top Pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) - Ferguson Jenkins, a 25-year-old right-hander from Chatham, Ont., was named the National League's 1971 Cy Young Award winner.

Jenkins, who has pitched 117 first place games and 611 pitches, while Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 40 points, including the remaining first place vote.

'More Bargaining Powers'
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) - Winning the Cy Young award as a pitcher but helped him pitch many innings.

Full House To Watch Gators
By F. T. MACFELY Associated Press Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Florida Coach Doug Dickey and his chief of operations, Jimmy Dunn, have found themselves in a Florida football game although they may want to forget the one coming up Saturday afternoon.

Brown Wins Election, Then Game
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Election Day 1971 was a good day for Roger Brown of the Indiana Pacers.

Midget Games Tonight
Two important Pop Warner League midget football contests are on tap tonight at Lyman High.

'Jersey Joe' Now Sheriff
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Former world heavyweight boxing champion "Jersey Joe" Walcott was elected Camden County sheriff Tuesday, defeating Will Strang by about 8,000 votes.

Orioles Capture 7th Series Win
TOKYO (AP) - Jim Palmer hurled a three-hitter and Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks blasted solo home runs as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Japan Stars 7-0 today.

Canadian Wins NL Honors

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) - Winning the Cy Young award as a pitcher but helped him pitch many innings.

Full House To Watch Gators
By F. T. MACFELY Associated Press Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Florida Coach Doug Dickey and his chief of operations, Jimmy Dunn, have found themselves in a Florida football game although they may want to forget the one coming up Saturday afternoon.

Brown Wins Election, Then Game
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Election Day 1971 was a good day for Roger Brown of the Indiana Pacers.

Midget Games Tonight
Two important Pop Warner League midget football contests are on tap tonight at Lyman High.

'Jersey Joe' Now Sheriff
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Former world heavyweight boxing champion "Jersey Joe" Walcott was elected Camden County sheriff Tuesday, defeating Will Strang by about 8,000 votes.

Orioles Capture 7th Series Win
TOKYO (AP) - Jim Palmer hurled a three-hitter and Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks blasted solo home runs as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Japan Stars 7-0 today.

LSU Is Picked To Win In Upset Over Alabama
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - It's time for a visit from 'O' Man Upset.

Orioles Capture 7th Series Win
TOKYO (AP) - Jim Palmer hurled a three-hitter and Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks blasted solo home runs as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Japan Stars 7-0 today.

Vic Perez Cops Split Ring Decision

Sanford's Victor Perez used an eight-point edge to good advantage last night as he defeated Sandy Jerries in a six-round at the Jacksonville Armory.

There's a new you coming every day MILK
The grade A way Dairy Farmers, Inc.

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The grade A way Dairy Farmers, Inc.

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LILLIAN PHELPS (right) and Ruth Kent conducted a Brownie Scout Workshop at the United Methodist Church in Casselberry. The workshop was well attended and leaders and co-leaders came away well prepared for the coming year with their troops. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Abortion Defendant's Trial Slated Jan. 10

By MARION BETHEA
 Circuit Judge Dominick Salvi set trial for the week of Jan. 10 for Lurline Payne, charged with performing an abortion.
 Mrs. Payne again appeared without counsel, and the court noted that since she is solvent an indigency status could not be declared and an attorney appointed. Judge Salvi said he would afford 30 days in which the defendant could retain counsel and have notice sent to the court. If such is not effected, the defendant will return to court relative to counsel.
 Assistant State Attorney William Eaton read the information, to which the defendant entered a plea of "not guilty."
 She is charged with performing an abortion on a 49-year-old Sanford woman on July 29 at the Valley Forge Apartments.
 Judge Salvi also set trial for the week of Dec. 13 in the cases of four defendants, all of whom entered pleas of "not guilty."
 These include Raymond Hookout, charged with dealing in the credit cards of another; Lew Meister, charged with grand larceny; and Silas Bass and James Aldridge, charged with grand larceny.
 Vernon Wagner, also charged with the latter two defendants, appeared without his counsel, Ned Julian Jr., and told the court that Julian had understood he was to appear at a later hour. The court noted that Julian stated he had other pending matters to be heard and that Wagner's be among these. Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rubberg was appointed to represent James Knight, charged with a misdemeanor.
 Assistant State Attorney William Eaton read the information, to which the defendant entered a plea of "not guilty."
 She is charged with performing an abortion on a 49-year-old Sanford woman on July 29 at the Valley Forge Apartments.

Answer By Askew Sought By Doctors

Dr. John Johnson, Seminole Memorial Hospital staff chief, has written Gov. Reubin Askew and requested a decision by the Governor regarding any "Sunshine Law" violations which may have occurred during the tenure of the hospital's trustee board.
 Dr. Johnson cited to Governor Askew that members of the hospital staff have received no formal communication from the Governor's office or from his delegated investigative authority, Abbot, Herring, Seminole-Breard state attorney, since a complaint was filed with the Governor.
 Dr. Johnson asked Askew to submit any suggestions he might have which would aid in the future solution of hospital problems.
 The hospital staff has forwarded to Governor Askew a copy of findings made by the Florida Medical Association's judicial council in its inquiry into the hiring of Dr. G. V. Garay as hospital pathologist and the release of Dr. Fred Lonata in the same capacity.
 Gist of the FMA's recommendations handed on to the trustees declaring the hospital pathological job positions open and accepting job applications from all persons qualified including Drs. Garay and Lonata. Thus far, the hospital trustees have declined to take any action relative to the judicial council's request.

Entry Port Urged Here

Sanford Airport Authority's Thursday 8:30 a.m. meeting will take up 13 items on a lengthy agenda.
 Authority session in the office of Sanford Airport director J. S. Cleveland will discuss the status of lease negotiations with Marathon Aviation of Kissimmee; lease of Lake Golden recreational area; proposed lease of airport buildings 277, 86, 87 and approximately one acre of land.
 A resolution to the U.S. Customs Bureau supporting Sanford Airport as a port of entry for Central Florida is expected to be approved.
 Cleveland will also report on the status of a license for operation of non-federal tower.

ORLANDO honored — Paul M. Dowd, president and Gen. Manager of Williams Bros. Motors of Orlando, has been named president of the Florida Independent Automobile Dealers Association. He was installed at a recent meeting of the association in Miami Beach.
 FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A law which would force a judge from reducing a drunk driving charge has been recommended by Arthur Beard, executive director of the state Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

J.M. FIELDS

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 REG. 1.99. Colorful, pinch-pleated kitchen cafe with coordinated jumbo colored rings! Your choice of red, green or gold. Matching Valance available. 24" x 36" Long. 24" x 36" Long.

\$2
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 REG. 1.99. Colorful, pinch-pleated kitchen cafe with coordinated jumbo colored rings! Your choice of red, green or gold. Matching Valance available. 24" x 36" Long. 24" x 36" Long.

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 BOTTOM FITTED TWIN
TYPE 108 WHITE PERCALE FITTED SHEETS
 Special purchase our Homfield brand fitted sheets... known for quality! Type 180, closely woven for smooth texture, featuring strong elasticized corners and salvaged edges to prevent wear-and-tear! Full Fitted... 1.89, Queen Fitted... 2.89, King Fitted... 3.99, 42x36 Cases... pkg. 2 for \$1.

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 REG. 1.99. Colorful, pinch-pleated kitchen cafe with coordinated jumbo colored rings! Your choice of red, green or gold. Matching Valance available. 24" x 36" Long. 24" x 36" Long.

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 New... from Cosmetically Yours! Sheer, super creme, glistening frost! **2 for 88¢**

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STURDY BARONESS IRONING BOARD
 REG. 5.99. Featuring widened Tieg construction! Fully adjustable. Baked bitersweet enamel top and legs. Ventilating holes for faster ironing.

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 Laminated pastry board you just can't do without a great convenience! 16" x 12" x 5/8".

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3-PC. STAINLESS STEEL PANS
 Avocado or Flame Red. Sauce Pans without covers. 1-qt., 1-qt., 2-qt. Black handle.

24.99
PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER
 AC/DC! Operates on batteries or electric! Push-button easy-matic recording. Dynamic speaker. With mike, batteries, cassette, earphone.

1.99
3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET
 With 3 plastic covers to seal in food! 1-qt., 1-qt., 1-qt. Sell-out!... Hurry in!

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 SAVE 22%
5 BAR SLACK/TIE RACK
 REG. 9.99. Ideal for men's & women's clothes! Holds slacks, ties, skirts, capris, towels.

88¢
MOPS, BROOMS, WAXERS
 REG. 99c. Quality floor care! Choose Yacht Mop, Plastic Broom or Polisher.

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2 SLICE TOASTER
 Deluxe! Multi-shade selector. Easy-clean.

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32-PC. GLASS DRINKWARE SET
 MADE BY Hazelware! Avocado or Honey Gold! 8 ea. Juice, Old Fashion, Beverage, Cooler.

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 Carve like a chef! Easy-operate, easy-clean!

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 Happy face lamp! Bright colored base w/white and black smile design. Wet look vinyl shade.

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 Lock-on attachments for all cleaning chores!

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14x64" FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS
 REG. 5.99. Full length! Brass tone! Choose traditional rectangle or contemporary oval.



HELPING TEACHER IS THE title given James Neville. He serves in the capacity at Longwood Elementary School. Part of his duties are to direct teachers in curriculum, give demonstration lessons and to be liaison between the principal and teachers. (Ann Riley Photo)

'Truth In Medicine' Plaintiff Of Consumer

By FRANK MACGONNER
 Copley News Service
 The government has invoked a "truth in lending" act to be obeyed by those who lend money to others as a business. Why not a "truth in prescription medicine" act along the same lines?
 The question is being asked across the nation these days by consumer groups as they learn at least 10 percent of serious illnesses are caused from the damaging side effects of prescription drugs.
 "What this country needs, according to advocates of a "truth in prescription medicine" rule, is the cooperation of drug manufacturers and doctors to make certain patients know exactly what they are swallowing.
 Dr. Leonard J. Savage, chairman of the Los Angeles Chiropractic Society's Council on Health and one of the driving forces in the move toward "truth in prescription medicine," says he believes the Food and Drug Administration already has the legal tools to enforce what he calls an "informed consent" rule. Dr. Savage says it should require doctors to advise their patients of each drug's content and its side effects, hopefully through the cooperation of drug manufacturers.
 It could be written in simple language either on the medicine bottle or a slip of paper to tell patients: (1) what condition a drug is intended to treat; (2) possible harmful side effects; (3) illnesses for which the drug should not be used; for example, certain drugs could be dangerous for diabetics or ulcer victims.
 Dr. Savage says he is trying to enlist the support of the pharmaceutical industry, national consumer groups, the medical profession and the patients themselves in encouraging the government to adopt this proposal.
 Nov. 1
 BPW Club, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Trophy Lounge.
 Nov. 4
 Volunteer Awards night program of Project Head Start, 7:30 p.m., Grace Methodist Church.
 Red Cross bloodmobile, 47 p.m., at First Baptist Church in Osteen to accept donations.
 Nov. 5
 Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.
 Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.
 Longwood VFW fish fry, 4 p.m., Longwood School cafeteria.

Seminole Calendar



THOMAS HILL, a sixth grader at St. Mary Magdalen, lets his imagination soar as he sits at the desk of the Barnett Bank President George Foster. The sixth graders were given a tour of the bank. The sixth graders were given a tour of the bank. Well, yes, teacher is calling. Time to wake up. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Red China In UN: New Line-Up, Old Goals

Stirred by the breeze off New York's East River, the gold-starred red flag of Communist China now proclaims to all that the People's Republic of China sits in the United Nations.

Last week's vote which defeated the United States' policy of two-Chinas, which would have allowed the Nationalists on Taiwan to keep a seat while the Peking government was admitted, has now had a few days for the severe roadjudgments this entails to indicate what they may be.

We believe that the basic policy which must be continued is that the world cannot afford to lose the services which the United Nations provides.

There must be no going away with this instrument, feeble as it has been in certain major crises, which provides a spot on international territory where disputes headed for war can be cooled, calmed and discussed with consultation taking the place of armed confrontation.

Having this in mind, there have been already enough spin-offs from the UN vote and the unmanly manner in which the American defeat was celebrated to allow a few deductions.

First is that public sentiment, supports the continuance of the UN, but not as it has been. Many are very critical of the way in which it has conducted its peace-keeping mission and — most earnestly — want the cost to be shared, not dumped on the American taxpayers' lap.

Second is that the member nations of the UN, especially the Security Council, must be prepared to live up to charter obligations and enforce them.

Especially will vigilance be needed when the representatives of China, People's Republic of, arrive and take their seats. For the mental climate in which these orientals live is not that of the western world.

Significantly the Peking word is that the Red Chinese do not consider that they are "new" members. They rate themselves in becoming members, as a sort of restoration "of the lawful rights of China."

Another interesting move by the People's Republic of China was to ask that the name of the government under which they became UN members not be listed with the "P" for people's as the first word but "C" for China.

If the former had been used, then the first activity of the Peking government within the UN organization would have been to take over the presidency of a body in which they are very much freshmen.

If this is a sign of the good feeling which the new UN China membership wants to encourage, then this is a very positive indication which will be carefully weighed by the senior members of the UN who fully weighed by the senior members of the UN who

must, in these days of transition, exercise a wisdom which is never attained when emotions are roiled or passions aroused.

It almost goes without saying that the great powers whose representatives at the UN now find their duties even more difficult must be sure that they do not in any manner lower their sights or diminish their activities.

Of all, it is the United States which can now play the stellar role in the readjustment period. President Nixon, who may have opened the way for this show-down in accepting the invitation from Peking to go there next year, is the key figure.

Devoted to peace, as he is, there should be full American participation in the formal debates and the informal talks which will guide this changed UN. Nixon's "peace in this generation" may well depend on such a policy of support and participation.

Wrong Target

Sympathy toward unfortunate peoples of the world was evident among delegates to the Third International Synod of Bishops at the Vatican, but unfortunately they sighted in on the wrong target.

A principal theme of the meeting was criticism of the United States of America for what the bishops described as our oppressive attitude toward the poor and the "disadvantaged."

A secondary theme was that capitalism based in the United States exploits all unfortunate people in underdeveloped nations of the world through \$200 billion in investments.

Incredibly, the Canadian bishops even went to the length of suggesting that an international committee of capitalists and Communists should be appointed to police investments in emerging nations.

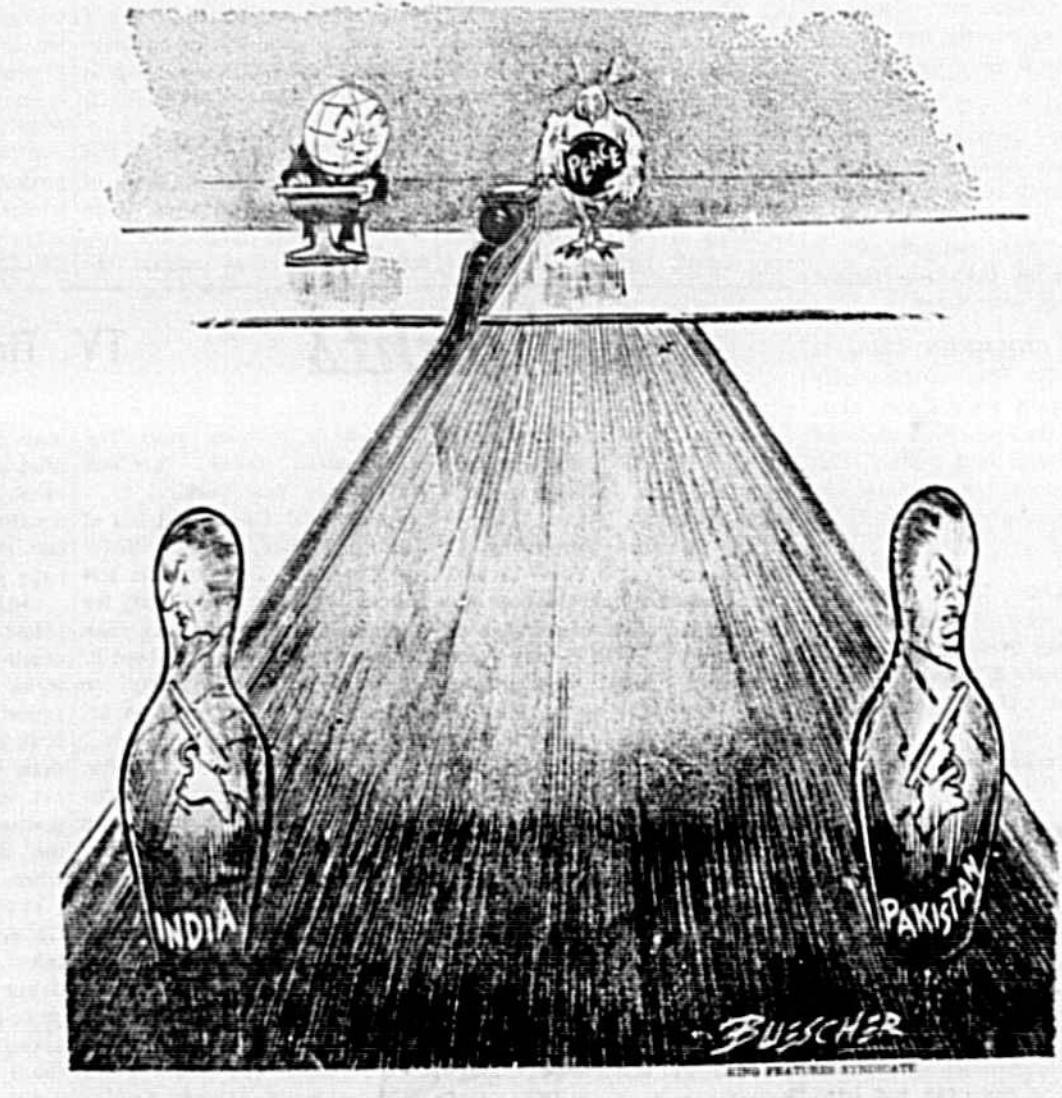
Granted, much remains to be done in the United States to assure that all people have an equal opportunity. Undoubtedly there are some business excesses abroad, even as they may be at home.

On the other hand, our faults pale in comparison to the oppression of entire races and religions practiced by the Socialist nations. To ask them to review our investments abroad would be letting the criminal sit in the judge's chair.

Finally, whatever their minor faults are, who could deny that without the generally enlightened capitalistic investments abroad, no emerging nation will finally walk out into the sunlight.

The bishops would have spent their time more profitably by giving the real devils their due.

NEEDS A SPARE



Wrong Repeating

Look in the face of the person to whom you are speaking if you wish to know his real sentiments, for he can command his words more easily than his countenance. — Lord Philip Chesterfield

Hal Boyle Says:

Reaching 60 Has Its Rewards

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What is it like to be 60?

When I reached this epic anniversary earlier this year, I felt like a man who had just given up completely or simply buy myself a ready-made suit of sackcloth and ashes and make the best of it.

But like most things you dread ahead of time, being 60 has turned out to be quite enjoyable — although I certainly wouldn't recommend it for anyone under 40.

One of the glum things about hitting 60 is that you get very little sympathy from others when you complain about the pangs of a new disease or the hardening of the arteries or falling of the arches.

"At your age," they tell you breathily, "what did you expect — mumps?"

Whatever it is, you are expected to be grateful that it isn't something worse, like arthritis, which are some people who insist after turning 60 that they

Political Notebook

U.S. Must Cherish Its Ideals

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Many earnest Americans today seem to say:

"Until we have wiped out poverty and misery and every vestige of unfairness, we must not suffer privilege to be enjoyed anymore, must not celebrate any good fortune, must scorn adventure as a frivolous enterprise, must condone bad behavior as the price of our short-comings."

We should, it is said, forget about going to the moon or beyond. We should not commemorate our 200th birthday in 1976 unless that ceremony is almost exclusively for the poor and exclusively for getting black people jobs.

We should not relax in the green newness of our suburbs because some people do not have it.

Should we, then, suspend the enjoyment of the good and exciting things in life, and even patronize their destruction, until that dream of momentary presumed arrival — when, these privileges are universal?

Call off the moon trip, cancel 1976, let the suburban lawns turn brown. That admirable goal of sufficiency, if not affluence, for all will still be a long time coming.

In the meantime, we may find that:

A country that does not act in the name of its adventures can lose them altogether.

A people will lose faith in themselves when they cannot celebrate what they have done because they have not done anything.

A country which lets its good works be laid waste by the disadvantaged could have only a flattened battlefield to offer in that misty future when "privilege" somehow becomes universal.

A country where some people perceive crime only as the perfect society sometimes make it sound as if living in the American suburbs were some kind of ineradicable sin. They have their serious flaws: They are exclusionary on race and color lines; they are often shallow in their interests and opportunities.

But if they do not also offer a great deal that is good, then why the clamor to let the less fortunate people in our inner cities move there? What can they aspire to if the good things should take effect Jan. 1?

If all these things happen, our society would be left shapeless, empty of reward, small of spirit, blind to the visions of the unknown which challenge and sustain men.

We have moved part way down that road, but our course is not irreversible. There will be fewer moon voyages and no early try for Mars. Yet venturing in space has not ended and could gain a fresh surge.

We may never celebrate 1976 publicly in the deeply thankful way our great heritage demands. But most among more



Blossat

Baptist Group Travels, Joins Albany Worship

By MARVA HAWKINS

Rev. Joseph Smith, pastor of New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, members of his congregation and many of his local Christian friends, journeyed by bus to Albany, Ga., on Sunday, Oct. 31.

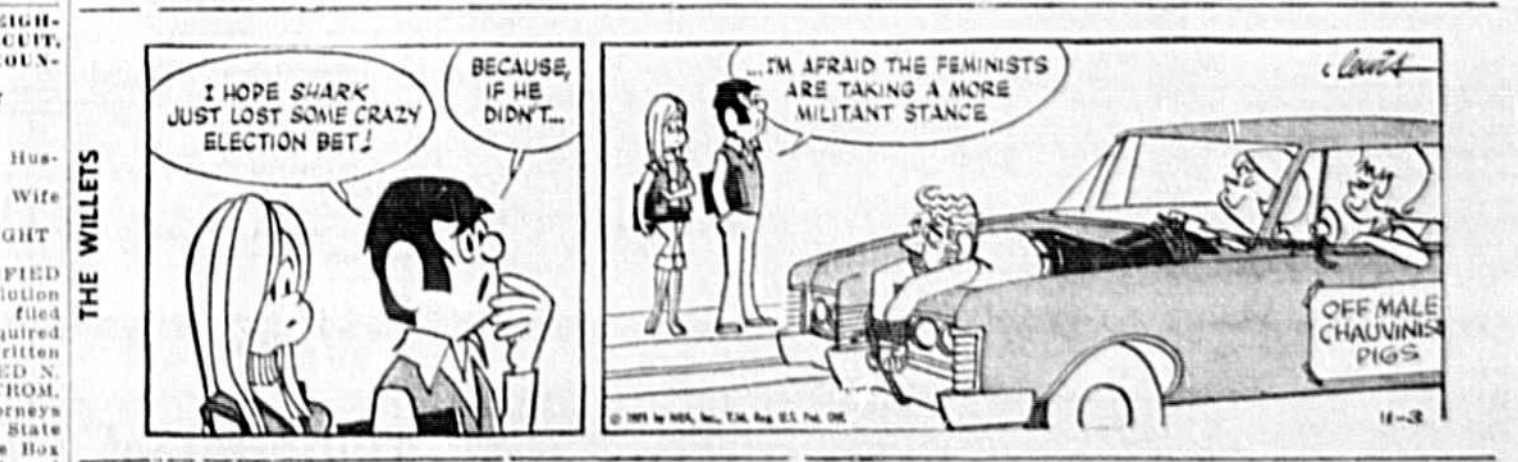
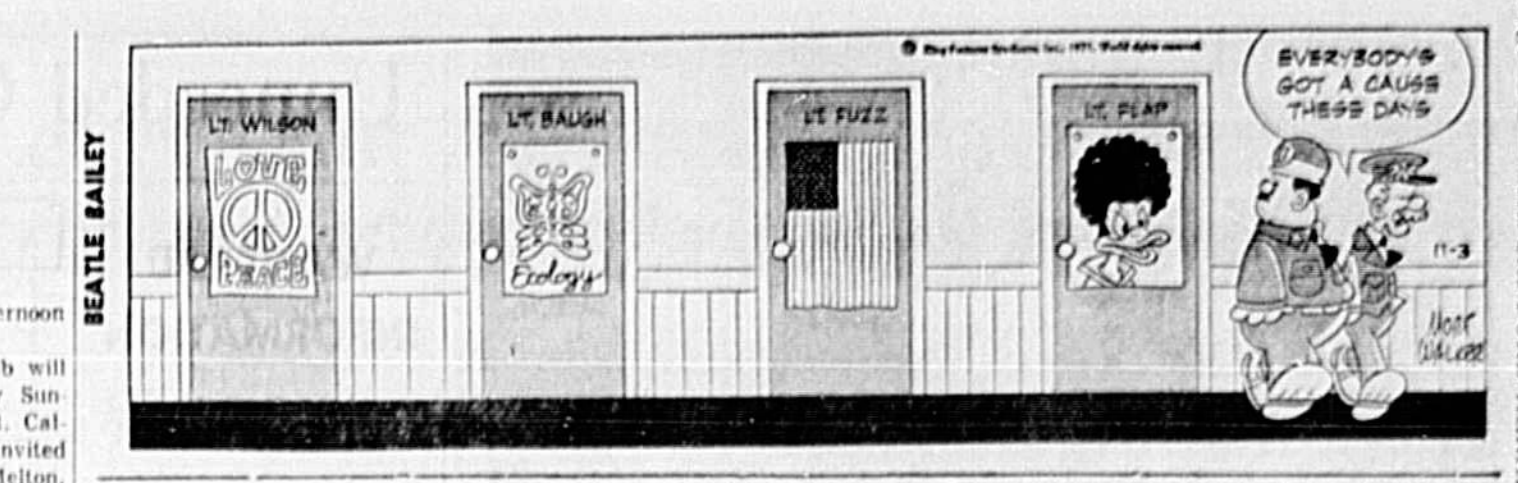
Before leaving Albany, Rev. Smith requested the bus driver to make a short tour of a few important sites, one in particular, the Third Kinok Baptist Church, which he helped to build and is pastored by his father, Rev. R. B. Smith, who was also celebrating his 16th anniversary.

This was a most enjoyable trip. We hope to make a repeat performance real soon.

The Just Us Club is sponsoring the activities to help the Good Samaritan Home. Mrs. Mary Smith is the president.

There will be a rummage sale held at 305 East First Street. The sale will be held from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday. All donated articles will be sold and you may give a contribution. Thanks to all who help in this effort.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, there will be an old-fashioned fish fry



UN Awaits Red China

By HOWARD ANGHONE
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Two former ambassadors to Peking say the Chinese people are ready to choose U.S. delegates to indicate they will play a constructive role in the world organization.

But an Asian diplomat who has served in China, noted absolutely the best team that they will not have that much flexibility. They themselves will not alter or dictate policy.

U.N. officials hoped for word from the arrival date of the delegates—nine men and a woman—whose names were announced Tuesday by Peking.

The delegation is headed by Cheng Kuan-hua, 77, a seasoned diplomat and protégé of Premier Chou En-lai. Like his chief aides, Chiao has extensive experience in dealing with both Soviet Union and Western nations.

"The quality and caliber of the people they have chosen is very high," said Salim Salem, U.N. ambassador and a former envoy in Peking.

"Our prediction that the United Nations would be enhanced by the presence of the People's Republic of China is being confirmed," he added.

Ole Algard of Norway, who represented his nation in Peking before becoming a delegate to the current U.N. session, said Chiao's choice of Chiao "reflects what we have thought all along—that China intends to play an active and responsible role in the U.N."

Askew: Just Beginning Of New Tax Reforms

Continued From Page 1

It indicated a trend in Florida politics, I believe. I wish him luck. The people have spoken.

Hugging his wife, Donna Lou, the rapidly ageing Askew proceeded to tell newsmen Tuesday night of his plans to push for shifting some of the tax load from consumers to businesses.

The governor said he would call legislators into special session late this month—probably the 29th. It was learned—and press them to exact \$100 million a year from corporations by implementing the amendment to the full extent.

This would mean 3 per cent levy on net income, and exempt only the first \$5,000 on income.

He has said the tax should take effect Jan. 1.

"If the legislature increases the exemption, then we will have to increase the rate," he said.

At the start of the 1972 regular session on Feb. 1, he said, he will ask lawmakers to wipe out completely the 3 per cent commission on real estate sales for collecting the state sales tax "so businesses don't make money off people's tax."

Winn Dixie alone received \$25,000 in rebates last year.

Askew reiterated his plan to push strongly for lifting the sales tax off the bills consumers pay for electricity, gas, water and other utilities, as well as off rents from homes and apartmentments.

The governor also added a new tax relief goal: striking down the \$2 annual license fee that cane pole fishermen must pay to dunk their lines in the state's fresh waters.

Askew made a side issue of the cane pole tax when his 1970 sponsor, Sen. William "Big" Barrow of Crestview, attacked the corporate tax proposal, AS.

Legal Notice

PETITION NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have engaged in business at 100 N. W. 1st St., Miami, Florida, under the name of THE CLEAN, WHITE, AND BRIGHT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 360.09 Florida Statutes 1961.

PHILIP LEE WALTER
Publish Nov. 2, 19, 17, 24, 1971
REV. 17.

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Publish Nov. 2, 19, 17, 24, 1971
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Hospital Notes

- Admissions
Sanford: Jimmy Banner, Mr. Dora Lillie L. Canoy, Umattila Janie M. Hart, Geneva Mary Kenny, Oviedo Births
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ley, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Severance, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gunnoe, Bay Lake Mary
Discharges
Frank Blair Violet Carter
Marie Milion Mary E. Green
Mary E. Scott and baby girl
Rebecca Sullivan Gussie M. Phillips
Pauline Barker, Longwood Chester L. Harrelson, Kissimmee
William C. Lordan, Deltona John S. Moore, Deltona
Louie Arabala, Deltona Heien E. Sederquist, DeBarry
Vie M. Haidy, DeBarry
Rosie L. Carter, Oviedo
Ronell Hill, Lake Mary
Robert H. Bruce, Crystal River
Jack Snow, Orlando
T. L. Edge, Geneva

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300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

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Don Graff Says:

Vibrant Era Dawns For UN

By DON GRAFF
NEA Editorialist

A quarter of a century in the making, the climactic events in the United Nations General Assembly are under way. It is a landmark in the history of the world, particularly in the drama of Chinese representation.

The China issue over these many years has been the story of the development or, allowing for widely varying points of view, deterioration of the United Nations itself.

When the organization sprang full blown from State Department creative thinking at the close of World War II, it looked good on paper. But as blueprint, it was not even an accurate reflection of power relationships prevailing at the time, let alone a structure that could accommodate and change with a changing world.

The basic flaw was also the basic premise—that five anointed "great powers" accorded equal status and permanent seats in the Security Council would continue wartime co-operation to make the new organization a force for peace with real muscle.

But from the start the United States was much more equal than the others combined and behaved accordingly. The Soviet Union was effective primarily as a veto-wielding member, reflecting its then restricted role as a world power. Britain and France were decorative ballast, contributing little more than a sense of historic grandeur as evidenced rather of the defeated prewar power system.

And China, which as a great power was largely an American invention even when Chiang was

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Education Notebook

School Money Crises Persist

By KENNETH J. HABBEN
Copy News Service

Anyone who has a balanced checkbook or budget—or tried—can sympathize with schoolmen coping with the problems of paying for public education.

Once again the cry of fiscal crisis is heard in the nation's schools. The scope of the problem was dramatized by Mrs. Catherine Barrett, president-elect of the National Education Association, during recent testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

A telegram survey for the committee of 103 school systems of 50,000 pupils or more disclosed claims from 41 that they were in a state of fiscal crisis.

Dayton, Ohio, threatened to close schools Oct. 15 until January; Philadelphia promised to

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JEAN CHALFANT from Happy Palms Gift Shop, Oviedo, puts the finishing touches on a Matorador at the Central Florida Ceramic Hobbyist Show at Apopka. (Ann Riley Photo)

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We wish to thank all the many friends who have attended their prayers and concern during their recent accident. Richard W. Cobb, Frank & Elise Scott.

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The Family Doctor Staging A Comeback

By JESSICA WEBER
Copywriter News Service

Who is really a family doctor? One who is interested in the future of the family practice, not just in the present. The future of the family practice is a topic of increasing importance to the public. It is not, though, as a look into the future, at the brand new specialty known as family practice.

"Family practice effectively became the 20th primary medical specialty on Feb. 8, 1969," said Dr. William Stewart, and it is the trend of the future. Dr. Stewart is head of the family practice department of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine here.

"The 'SIU' school believes strongly in family practice, and the specialty is the first specialty being developed for the school."

"Family practice starts where general practice leaves off," Dr. Stewart said.

"The family physician is a specialist in breadth, rather than a specialist in depth; and what another specialist brings to the patient in terms of intensive concentration in a particular illness or organ, the family physician brings in terms of sociological overview of the patient and his family."

Which is to say, the family physician will treat you and your family — the whole you and the whole family — as one unit.

"The good old doc — on call 24 hours a day, should the baby sneeze at 3 a. m. or mama develop another mysterious pain — is dying off, and up to now, medical students have been reluctant to follow in his weary footsteps."

"Why, then, be optimistic about the future of family practice? Because the medical student of today is 'a whole new breed,'" according to Dr. Stewart.

He is more socially aware; he is interested in treating the whole patient. He is interested in mama's pains, even if they don't seem to be of physical origin. He carries "a bag of tricks" which sound logical, but he hasn't always been in the past. Dr. Stewart feels, "because there was no training program geared to training someone to do what he would do in general practice."

Civinettes' Banquet Scheduled Nov. 15

By MELONY SIECZKOWSKI

On Nov. 15, they will be presented with a charter membership from the Civinetes. The membership will be presented at a banquet.

There will be an annual Civilian convention on the weekend of Dec. 11-12, which the Seminole group will attend at the Hilton Hotel in Orlando.

The Sanford Civinetes are trying to develop an active role in the community and the goal is to better the community by showing an interest in helping others to help themselves.



COMPARING SPECIMENS at South Seminole Middle School in science class taught by Mary Pouney are students, left to right, Jean McDonough with centipede, Charles Henry with snake, and Kim Robinson with green nymph spider. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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Village Council Will Complain School Bus Problems Mounting At North Orlando

By MARION BETHEA
NORTH ORLANDO — The County School Board, plagued with problems of overcrowding and other complaints, will receive still another from Councilman Troy Piland relative to problems at the municipality's bus stops.

Concerned parents told Village Council that "something must be done." One mother said she observed a child at the bus stop "swinging a board with nails in it" at other children. If one complains to the children, she said, "mother's become abusive." She pinpointed a large amount of the problems as the fact that many mothers "send the children out to the stop at 7:30 a.m. and then go back to bed... the bus comes at 8:30 a.m."

Another mother complained that children were throwing her boy into the dirt; that she had chastised him for hitting back, but received no cooperation from the mothers of the other children involved.

Convicted Murderer Also Gets 17 Years

MIAMI (AP) — Errol B. Resnick, already under death sentence for murder, has been sentenced to 17 years on a marijuana smuggling charge.

The 33-year-old Orlando gun dealer pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to conspiring to import several hundred pounds of marijuana into the United States from Jamaica. U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence King sentenced Resnick Tuesday.

Last week, Resnick was convicted of the murder of police informer Clayton Walker, who infiltrated a smuggling ring that police said Resnick headed.

On the day he was sentenced, Resnick was charged with directing the slaying of another police informer, Horace Hartwig.

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G. Turner Guns For Presidency (Of U.S., That Is)

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It has been generally known for some time that Orlando contractor George Turner has been eyeing a possible entry into elective politics.

And suspicions that he had been toyed with the idea of a U.S. Senate race were confirmed the other day.

However, it turns out that the Senate may not be high enough to suit the ambitions of the 40-year-old millionaire — whose Fosco Enterprises have already expanded to include, among numerous other subsidiaries, a self-confidence outfit and a helicopter manufacturing firm.

That Turner was thinking about running for the Senate came out in a Leon County Circuit Court trial earlier this year. Turner, who has been in Florida since 1970, testified in the check forgery trial of Luther "Kit" Tucker.

Turner and Tucker traveled to Orlando together early this year to visit Turner, so that's how the subject came up. Records confirmed that Turner asked him about the possibility of running for the Senate.

Gov. Neel To Visit

Robert G. Neel, governor of Rotary International District 10 in Orlando, will speak at "Good Will Begins With You," at Seminole County South Rotary Club's regular meeting at 8 p.m. Friday.

Neel, president of Woodlawn Memorial Park & Mausoleum in Orlando, will speak on "Good Will Begins With You," at Seminole County South Rotary Club's regular meeting at 8 p.m. Friday.

At 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Neel will meet with club president Dr. Robert McEadden, and other officers and directors to discuss the club's community and international projects and their aims and objectives for the coming year.



CONGRESSMAN C. W. "Bill" Young will be the guest of honor at a coffee given by the Seminole County Republican Women's Club, Nov. 12. The freshman U.S. Congressman from Pinellas County was one of four Florida congressmen to file a discharge petition to bring their House Judiciary Resolutions to the Floor for legislative action to amend the Constitution, so that forcing a discharge in our schools can be eliminated. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association building at the Winter Park Mall.

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Corporation Dividends Yardstick Post-Freeze Guidelines Reviewed

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phase 2 guideline for corporation dividends allowing in excess of a 4 percent increase in 1972 was being viewed today as a suggested yardstick for the other post-freeze guidelines still to come.

The committee on Interest and Dividends, headed by Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, announced its standard for voluntary dividend control late Tuesday.

The Burns committee thus became first of the new economic agencies to lay down its yardstick for anti-inflationary behavior when President Nixon's wage-price freeze is replaced by Phase 2 controls.

But Burns 24 hours earlier had given public notice in effect that the curb on investors' dividend income should be in line with the coming controls on wage and salary income. He told the House Banking Committee Monday his committee felt that the permitted increases should be "equitably related to increases in the incomes of wage earners."

The 4 percent figure thus comes under discussion as a possible wage-increase guideline, since it now is endorsed by the House Banking Committee. A House vote next week is the committee's goal.

Some members are pressing for shorter extension of control powers beyond the presently scheduled expiration next April 30. This was on grounds that Congress should have a chance to review the operation of the controls some time during the next year.

Otherwise the committee seemed disposed to give Nixon management industry. It is essentially what he asked for — including standby authority to control interest rates and dividends.

Administration officials say they do not expect to use the mandatory control authority over other dividends or interest, and the Burns committee's announcement of its guideline was phrased as a request that corporations adhere to the "general principle."

"Corporations are requested officially as a standard for dividend income consistent with inflation to a rate of 2 to 3 percent by late 1972."

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Foreign Aid Revamping Is Boosted

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hopes to fashion within a week a revamped foreign aid bill to counter the Nixon administration plan for temporary restoration of the assistance program.

The committee's plan was boosted Tuesday when Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, predicted his panel would refuse to go along with a month-long extension but might agree to a shorter continuation, to Dec. 1, if a revised program is in its way.

Earlier Tuesday, Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee said he, like Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, opposes an extension resolution. He said he believes his committee can act quickly on a new bill.

"If we are reporting it out by the 15th," the Arkansas Democrat told reporters, "I think we can report it out by the first of next week. After all, it isn't an unfamiliar subject."

The committee is getting briefed today by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Dr. John A. Hannah, director of the Agency for International Development, on the administration's plan.

Rogers told newsmen at the White House Tuesday after an hour-long conference with President Nixon that the administration would not support a continuing extension of the program until at least Dec. 15. Sen. Nixon can carry on what the secretary called a "very successful foreign policy."

House leaders have talked about acting on a resolution covering aid and other programs, such as defense and the District of Columbia, for which regular appropriations bills regularly are passed.

Ellender, who has conferred earlier with Fulbright, said, however, he opposes including foreign aid with other programs and added he doubts his committee would go along with the House plan.

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Hearings Open Today On Court Nominees

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee hearings open today on nominations submitted by President Nixon to give the Supreme Court a more conservative bent in line with his own judicial philosophy.

Democratic liberals on the committee planned extensive questioning of both nominees, Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, 47, and Lewis F. Powell Jr., 44, a millionaire Richmond, Va. lawyer.

So far, however, none of the committee members has taken a stand against confirmation of either nomination.

Committee sources said Rehnquist will be called to testify ahead of Powell. If questioning of him can be completed in an all-day session, Powell will take the witness chair Thursday.

Nixon announced his selections to fill two court vacancies on Oct. 21.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, was expected to receive a report shortly before the hearings opened on the American Bar Association's investigation of Rehnquist's and Powell's qualifications.

Nixon nominated both without submitting their names to an ABA panel for advance screening, but an ABA check by the nominees was requested by the Senate committee.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights came on Tuesday against Rehnquist's nomination but took no position on confirmation of Powell.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., counsel for the conference, said it based its opposition to Rehnquist on "his failure to show devotion to civil rights and his lack of support for the Bill of Rights."

Similar grounds previously had been given by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, of which Rauh is vice chairman, for opposing Rehnquist's nomination.

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Peanuts Sound Food

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Peanuts are not peanuts in Georgia. The noted grower is one of the state's biggest money crops. Those buying peanuts to munch after lunch find Spanish peanuts a real bargain, and this is a major peanut type grown in Georgia. Peanuts are nutritionally sound foods. In fact, peanuts contain, ounce for ounce, more protein than cooked hamburger, eggs, or a slice of cheese. Note are a joy to eat straight or in a dessert such as a Glazed Peanut Butter Raisin Loaf.

GLAZED PEANUT BUTTER RAISIN LOAF
1 Package (1 1/2 loaves)
1/2 cup roll mix
1 egg
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Combine yeast in mix with water. Stir until dissolved. Beat in egg and cinnamon. Stir in flour in mix. Knead to make dough into a smooth ball. Let rise covered in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead dough again and roll out to a 10-inch square on a lightly floured board. Spread dough with peanut butter and sprinkle with raisins. Roll up like a jelly roll. Turn ends under to seal. Place dough into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until loaf when thumped sounds hollow. Unmold and cool thoroughly before slicing.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Beef brisket is a versatile cut. It can become corned beef, boiled in a soup or sliced for sandwiches. A favorite cooking method is "braising" in which moist heat tenderizes the meat and brings out its flavor. Braised brisket of beef makes an excellent choice for family dinner and leftovers are top sandwich ingredients. Try serving a braised brisket with potatoes, cooked until crunchy tender but not mushy. In the flavorful brisket cooking liquid. Serve with pan gravy with favorite potatoes or biscuits.

BRISKET AND SPROUT DINNER
3 pounds fresh beef brisket
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 large onion, sliced
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups water
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts
1 tablespoon flour

In Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan, brown beef on all sides in oil. Remove brisket and drain off fat. Add onion to the pan, cook 1 minute then return the brisket. Add salt, pepper and 1 cup of the water. Cover and simmer 3 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove brisket to serving dish; keep warm. Add Brussels sprouts to cooking liquid; cover and cook 3 minutes. Blend flour with 1/4-cup water; stir into pan and boil 1 minute or until Brussels sprouts are tender. Serve Brussels sprouts and gravy with brisket. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILY SUPPER
Frankfurters
Fixed-up Baked Beans
Salad Bowl
Bread Tray
Fruit Cup
Cookies
FIXED-UP BAKED BEANS
Canned beans get savory additions.

Gourmet Cordial Dinner

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A very special wine and gourmet society in New Jersey recently enjoyed a beautiful meal called a Cordial Dinner by its coordinator, Tom Gospiul, Gospiul, a member of many gourmet societies is an executive with Cottrout in the United States and selected for members of La Vie Amie such dishes as Rumaki, Truite a la Belle Meuniere (trout), Duckling a l'Orange, Hibb lettuce, La Pomme de Terre avec le saucier Champignon (potatoes) and le Liqueur Mousse. Here are his recipes for Cottrout, Venison Roast, DUCKLING a l'ORANGE.

DUCKLING a l'ORANGE
2 (4-pound) ducklings
6 oranges
4 lumps sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
1 1/2 cups glazed meat sauce
1 cup Cottrout liqueur or orange juice

Clean and dress ducklings. Roast in 325-degree oven until brown (allow 20 minutes per pound). Skim fat from liquid in roasting pan. Stir to dissolve all brown particles. Bring to a boil. Add juice of 2 oranges and the peel of 2 oranges, cut into small strips. Simmer the orange peel for 5 minutes. Dissolve consistency. Stir in vinegar, glazed meat sauce and Cottrout or orange juice. Simmer glaze over ducklings. Garnish with orange slices and water cress. Make Macaroni.

VENISON ROAST
1 venison haunch or rump or leg roast, about 4 to 6 pounds
Buttermilk, about 1 quart
Salt, lemon-pepper, garlic powder
1/2 pound thick sliced bacon
1 small onion, grated
1 cup Cottrout or orange juice
Juice of 1 lemon

Soak roast in buttermilk to cover overnight. Drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle meat with salt, lemon-pepper and garlic powder. Place bacon slices over meat. Combine remaining ingredients and brush over venison. Roast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan in a preheated 350-1/2 degree oven. Venison is done when thermometer registers 140 degrees. At this point, the venison is rare. Can also be roasted longer to the desired degree of doneness. Brush venison with glaze every 30 minutes during roasting. If desired, remove bacon and cut venison into thin slices. Serve garnished with mushroom caps, artichoke bottoms stuffed with rosettes of seasoned peas or carrot puree and parsley sprigs. If desired, skin fat from pan drippings and thicken slightly with flour mixed with water and serve spooned over venison slices.

Great fun for many couples recently are progressive or exchange gourmet dinners. Often the group moves from home to home during an afternoon or evening taking appetizers at one, salad at another, entree and dessert and coffee at others. One group presents an evening's feast using recipes from a new Spanish cookbook. Others have used regional recipes such as those from the Southwest or deep South. The idea is to learn how to prepare a new recipe and to sample new foods. This can be expensive or inexpensive. It is up to the group to set a budget. Here is a special entree that fits well into a gourmet dinner. It is a surprise de Volaille Alsacienne.

SUPREMES DE VOLAILLE ALSACIENNE
6 chicken breast quarters, with skin and wing tip removed
Salt and pepper
2 1/2 oz. cans puree de foie gras
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped chives
3/4 cups bread crumbs
Hot buttered medium noodles
Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Wash puree de foie gras with butter and chives. Spread mixture on chicken. Dip chicken into crumbs. Place chicken in a single layer with puree de foie gras side up, in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Cook noodles according to package directions. Fill a platter with hot cooked buttered noodles. Arrange chicken on top of noodles. Garnish with parsley. Makes six servings. (Note: Look for puree de foie gras in specialty food section of supermarket or gourmet food shop.) It may be ordered through food catalogues.

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lb. **10c**

Ocean Spray Fresh
Cranberries (USE 1 AND FREEZE 2) 3 1-Lb. \$1.00

Fresh Green Crisp
Cucumbers Ea. **10c**

In The Shell (A&P Yellow Popcorn 2 lb. bag 39c)
Roasted Peanuts 12-oz. Bag **45c**

Oldtime Sopping Now Soup

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A favorite of all ages and in all income brackets, soup's ancestry is not exactly distinguished. It came from "sopping" a popular dining habit of Medieval days. To enjoy the broth meat was stewed in the ladies and gentlemen dined or sopped bread into the gravy. From this came the French soup and then "potage." A unique venture in restaurants, La Potage in Manhattan specializes in soups created by chef Jacques Pepin. For chilly days Pepin offers a Mock Bouillabaisse and a 1 1/2 hour Lentil Soup.

PASTI
2 lbs. dried lentils
2 lbs. fresh lentils
1/4 cup diced onion
1/4 cup diced zucchini
1/4 cup diced eggplant
1/4 cup diced cabbage
2 cloves crushed garlic
3 lbs. tomato paste
1/4 cup diced tomatoes
2 lbs. macaroni
1 tsp. saffron
1 lb. fish bones (used up in cheese cloth)
Pepper
Thyme
Basil
1/2 quart water
1 cup dry white wine

Saute onion and fennel in oil for 4 to 5 minutes. Add eggplant, zucchini, cabbage, garlic, tomato paste and fresh tomato, salt, pepper, thyme, basil, water and wine. Cook for 15 minutes. Add French bread rubbed with garlic. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

4 1/2-HOUR LENTIL SOUP
3 slices bacon, cut coarsely
1 cup lentils (soaked for 2 hours)
1 small onion diced
1 fresh sliced
1 Salt, pepper, and 1 1/2 quarts of chicken or beef stock
Melt bacon and saute leek and onion for a few minutes. Add rest of ingredients and simmer slowly for 2 hours. Add water if liquid reduces too much. Before serving, break big pieces of bread and fry in hot oil or electric broiler. Serve with diced ham. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

LADIES LUNCH
Sliced Cold Meat
Guacamole Salad
Citrus Fruit Cup
Beverage

GUACAMOLE SALAD
This avocado mixture may also be used to stuff tomatoes.
1 1/2 cups mashed ripe avocado (1 large avocado)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon peanut oil
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups diced, peeled and seeded tomato
1/4 cup minced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
Salad greens
Blend together avocado, lemon juice, oil, chili powder and salt. Stir in tomato, celery and onion. Serve on salad greens. Makes about 4 servings.

Chicken, the standby for hearty family appetites, comes in many guises. A new departure from barbecuing or frying is a Chuck Wagon Chicken. Chicken pieces are coated with barbecue sauce, then rolled in enriched corn meal and flour. Brush with melted butter and bake. No need for turning or basting. Serve with three-bean salad, biscuits, relishes and fresh fruit.

CHUCK WAGON CHICKEN
1 cup enriched corn meal
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
1/4 cup onion powder
1/4 cup onion powder
2 (2 1/2-pound) frying chickens, cut up
1/4 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce
2 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Combine corn meal, flour, salt and pepper in shallow pan. Wash and dry chicken pieces. Coat each piece with barbecue sauce; roll in corn meal mixture. Place skin side down on wire rack in shallow baking pan. Brush with melted butter. Turn skin side up, brush second side with melted butter (a little extra butter may be needed). Bake uncovered without turning in preheated 375-degree oven about 1 hour or until done. Makes 8 servings.

Shrimp Stuffed Pumkin

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

In making the Great Houses that were the center of plantations prove fascinating to tourists. A number are being restored, but as guest houses rather than private residences. One, Sign Great House, dates to 1830 and is only five minutes from Montego Bay. Only native food is served at the restaurant of this group, house run by Americans. A special treat is the Shrimp-Stuffed Pumpkin.

JAMAICAN
SHRIMP-STUFFED PUMPKIN

10 pound pumpkin
2 pounds cut-up large shrimp
1 pound butter
1/2 pound flour
1 quart milk
1 pound onions, finely diced
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon black pepper

Cut 6 serving portions from pumpkin and clean center. Boil for about 10 minutes. Cool. Remove all but 1/4-inch from pumpkin, leaving very thin shell. Boil shrimp in water in which pumpkin was boiled for about 5 minutes. Drain. Sauté 1/2-pound onion with pound butter. Mix remaining onion with scraped-out section of pumpkin, shrimp and seasonings. Stuff into pumpkin shells. Mix remaining 1/2-pound melted butter with flour and add seasonings to taste. Add milk gradually until consistency is good but not too thick. When ready to serve, pour sauce over pumpkin, bake in 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILY SUPPER
Stuffed Peppers
French Bread Salad Bowl
Baked Apples Beverage
STUFFED PEPPERS
Tomato sauce helps make these moist and flavorful.
6 large green peppers
1 pound ground lean beef
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) onion
2 cups cooked long-grain rice
1/2 cup grated (medium-fine) pared carrot
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 cups (each 8 ounces) tomato sauce
Cut a thin lengthwise slice from the side of each pepper, forming a deep groove. Finely chop slices from 4 of the peppers. Cover pepper cases with boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon salt; boil 5 minutes; drain. Arrange in shallow baking dish. In a 10-inch skillet, over moderate heat, cook beef with chopped onion and pepper, crumbling meat with a fork, until beef loses its red color. Stir in rice, carrot, seasoned salt, oregano and 1 can of the tomato sauce. Fill pepper cases with mixture. Fear remaining can of tomato sauce over peppers. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, basting a few times, until peppers are tender—about 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

COMPANY DINNER
Spanish Veal Roast
Steamed Rice Green Peas
Sautéed Beans
Caramel Custard Beverage
SPANISH VEAL ROAST
Delicious flavor in both the meat and sauce.
4-pound rump veal roast
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 medium onion, sliced thin and separated into rings
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup blanched almonds, grated in an electric blender or in a hand-operated rotary nut grater
Grated rind and juice of 1 large orange
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup medium sherry
1 cup water
Have bone removed from meat and fat cut off, then rolled and tied without a covering of extra fat. Mix flour and salt and rub into meat. In a large skillet, in the hot bacon drippings, brown meat on all drippings; place meat in a casserole in which it just fits. In fat, sauté lightly brown onion with garlic; add almonds, orange rind and juice, cinnamon, sherry and water; bring to a boil; pour over meat. Bake, covered, in a preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour; uncover and bake 1 hour longer. Drain off any excess fat from sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Chicken, Eggplant Dinner

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The fat can be left attached to the chicken to season the meat while it is cooking. It also can be detached and rendered (fried) for liquid fat in which flour can be browned as a base for gravies or used for stock to add to rice or cornmeal stuffing. The rendered fat can be used in many other ways to put a chicken taste in almost any dish.

CHICKEN & EGGPLANT SKILLET DINNER
1 2 1/2 to 3-lb. ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
Paprika
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. butter
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium Florida eggplant, peeled and sliced
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Sprinkle chicken with paprika, salt and pepper. Mix butter in large skillet. Add chicken and brown lightly; remove from skillet. Add broth, scraping brown particles from bottom of skillet. Add garlic, eggplant, onion, and tomato. Sprinkle with salt, thyme, and parsley. Arrange pieces of chicken on top of mixture of skillet. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove garlic. 4 to 6 servings.

That chicken didn't get fat by "crossing the road." Most of them get that way by living the life of "luxury" in essentially designed poultry houses and eating planned diets. Most of the chickens Americans are now buying as a staple food are under constant health surveillance. The individual chicken farmer and the contract farmer now methodically raise chickens. Individual farmers can turn to veterinarians and laboratories for help in identifying diseases or planning a better balanced feed program for their flocks.

SUNDAY SUPPER
Fish Chowder Salad Bowl
Cottage Pudding with Cherry Sauce
CHERRY SAUCE
For dessert fans who favor maraschino cherries.
1 jar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries
1 can (17 ounces) apricot halves, undrained
3 thin strips (2 inches long) orange rind
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons apricot liqueur
Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Chop cherries and set aside. Place cherry syrup, apricots and orange peel in electric blender; puree at high speed until smooth. In a saucepan stir together cornstarch and water until smooth; stir in apricot puree and cherries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Chill. Just before serving, stir in apricot liqueur.

COMPANY LUNCHEON
Seafood Salad Rolls
Gourmet Strawberry Bars
Beverage
GOURMET STRAWBERRY BARS
1 cup 1/2 one-quarter pound sticks butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/4 cup strawberry jam
Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolks. Gradually stir in flour, then walnuts. Pat half the mixture into a buttered 8 inch square cake pan; spread with jam. Shape remaining half of mixture into a 4 1/2 inch square and chill if necessary to stiffen. Place strips over jam with edges touching to cover jam as completely as possible; smooth edges with a small metal spatula. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven until lightly browned—5 minutes. With the spatula, loosen edges. Cool in pan and cut into small bars.

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Waffle Syrup	14.47
Macaroni	19.19
Viva Towels	19.29
Trash Bags	19.49

From Our Dairy Dept.

Regular Margarine	5 \$1
Pillsbury Biscuits	4 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOV'T. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE!

4 BEEF MEATS NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Chuck Steaks	79¢
Pot Roast	79¢
Imperial Roast	99¢
English Cut Roast	99¢
Beef Short Ribs	69¢
Corned Beef	99¢
Hostess Hams	99¢
Sliced Bacon	69¢
Pork Chops	99¢
Copeland Franks	49¢
Sliced Bologna	39¢ 59¢ 69¢
Beef Liver	69¢
Sausage	69¢ 59¢ 79¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	89¢
Cooked Ham	89¢
White Shrimp	89¢
Red Snapper Fillets	99¢

From Our Deli Dept.

Morrell's Corned Ham	\$2.99
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Gold Medal Flour	65¢

BREAKFAST CLUB
Regular Margarine **5 \$1**

Pillsbury Biscuits
4 39¢

Apple Sauce 3-4 \$1
Detergent 3 \$1
Fabric Softener 3 19¢
Mushrooms 2 29¢
Sweet Relish 1 39¢
Tomato Ketchup 2 49¢
Instant Tea 2 89¢
Crisco Oil 2 79¢
Food Wrap 1 29¢
Pancake Mix 2 46¢
Garden Peas 4 \$1
Green Beans 4 \$1
Pear Halves 2 29¢
Fruit Cocktail 2 29¢
Cut Beets 2 19¢

R-C COLA

8 16-oz. brts. **59¢** plus dep.

Chipped Meats 3 Pkgs. **99¢**

Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Onions 3 Lb. Bag **29¢**

Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD IN SANFORD PLAZA PUBLIX ONLY

From Our Deli Dept.

Cooked Ham	79¢
Honey Loaf	69¢
Chicken Loaf	79¢
Ham Salad	69¢
Potato Salad	39¢
Bar-B-Cued Ribs	99¢
Fried Chicken	3 99¢

From Our Produce Dept.

Apples	4 49¢
Tomatoes	2 29¢
Potatoes	20 99¢
Squash	2 23¢
Orange Juice	2 39¢

Hawaiian Punch 3 \$1

Crisco Oil 2 69¢

Libby's Peaches 3 \$1

Golden Bananas 9¢

Real Whip 3 \$1

Spinach Souffle 4 49¢

Sweet Corn 10 69¢

Cold Power 89¢

PUBLIX MARKETS

SANFORD PLAZA Hwy. 17-92 and Onora Rd., Sanford

SEMINOLE PLAZA Casselberry

Whole Shipping is a Pleasure

Actress Ilka Chase Gives Her Views On Russian Cooking

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer
"There's no lack of food in Russia," said actress-author Ilka Chase, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union. "That's all pretty dreary. If you're longing for traditional Russian dishes like blinis, you'd better have them in New York."

Miss Chase and her husband journeyed to Russia to celebrate the publication of her new novel, "The Sounds of Home." Among their stops were Moscow, Leningrad, St. Petersburg and Tashkent. On the plus side, Miss Chase noted that you can get a big bowl of caviar for \$2 and that ice cream is good, even if it is almost always vanilla. "Food is far from cheap," she went on. "Yet the two best restaurants in Moscow always have lines. It cost us \$2 for a

very ordinary meal for two, but that included all the liquor we wanted." Miss Chase said that the Russian hotels she stopped at had no room service. Breakfast, she said, usually consisted of yogurt, cheese, apple juice and cold soft-boiled eggs prepared hours earlier.

"Compared to ours, their food transportation system is primitive," said Miss Chase. "When we described to Russians the refrigerated trucks and boxes which keep our supermarkets brimming with out-of-season produce through the winter, they hardly believed us." A lower-proof aperitif doesn't dull the taste buds like liquor, she said. "What good

is all that herb cookery, if you can't taste the delicate overtones and undertones?" One of Miss Chase's favorite recipes is: **STRIPPED BASS WITH CUCUMBER STUFFING**
1 1/2 pound striped bass
1 onion, finely minced
1/2 stick butter
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1 cup white wine
1 ounce brandy
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup peeled, chopped cucumber
1 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed
salt & pepper to taste
Clean fish and rub cavity with salt, pepper and some extra butter. Sauté minced onion in 1/2 stick butter till soft; combine sautéed onion in bowl with bread crumbs, cucumber, almonds, thyme, fennel, salt and pepper. Moisten with about half the wine and the ounce of brandy, mix well and stuff lightly into fish cavity. Sew up fish, place in buttered baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add remainder of wine to pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Baste occasionally with pan juices and add more wine and a little melted butter, if necessary. Serves four or five. Good with a chilled dry Graves.

Book Fair Under Way At School

By ED NICHOLSON
FOREST CITY — The annual Book Fair sponsored by Forest City Elementary PTA opened Monday and will be continued through the remainder of the week. There are suitable books for adults as well as the pupils. It is said the books will make excellent Christmas gifts. Mrs. Ann Patchell and Mrs. Judy Aran are fair chairmen. They will be assisted by Mrs. Joan Cribbs, Mrs. Diana Snyder, Mrs. Doris Kelly, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Mary Lou White, Mrs. Ginny Byers, Mrs. Marlene LaVine, Mrs. Peggy Cross, Mrs. Jan Wilder, Mrs. LaRue Burdick, Mrs. Diane Norman, Mrs. Jeanette LeRoy, Mrs. Marianna Tate, Mrs. Boots Baumbach, Mrs. Donna Patrick and Mrs. Shirley Locker.

Men In Service

P. E. Lambert
USS WILLIAM V. PRATT — Navy Fireman Phillip E. Lambert, husband of Mrs. Nancy S. Lambert of 215 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry, is aboard the guided missile frigate USS William V. Pratt which participated in the NATO Strike Fleet Exercise Royal Knight in the Eastern Atlantic. The seven-day exercise included 35 warships and 200 aircraft from Canada, the United Kingdom, Norway, The Netherlands and the United States.

H. B. Hof

SEMBACH, Germany — U. S. Air Force S/Sgt. Henry B. Hof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delafschell, 29 Shell Road, DeBary, has arrived for duty at Sembach AB, Germany. Sergeant Hof, a radio equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Griffiss AFB, N. Y.

Leads At Juilliard

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Wallenstein will join the Juilliard School as head of the orchestral department next fall. Wallenstein was principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony, 1922-27. In 1927 Toscanini made him principal cellist of the New York Philharmonic. Wallenstein was music director and conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic from 1943 to 1956. Recently he has been guest conducting.

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FLORIDA GRADE "A" OR SHIPPED WHOLE FRYERS ... 25¢

STORE SLICED BOILED HAM L.B. 99¢

CUT UP FRYERS L.B. 29¢

WESTERN U.S.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS 98¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE L.B. 59¢

FROSTY MORN SMOKED PICNICS L.B. 39¢

FRESH, LEAN SPARE RIBS 49¢

FRESH YELLOW CORN EARS 10 EARS 79¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES L.B. 29¢

10 LB. BAG. - U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

FAME FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM \$2.99

TALKIE KING OR FROSTY MORN SLICED BACON 59¢

FAME ALL MEAT WIENERS 59¢

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KANNS CHUNK SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER 39¢

P.A. GRADE A OR SHIPPED FRYER BREAST QUARTERS 35¢

SLICED FROZEN BEEF LIVER 49¢

FOSTER FARMS FROZEN BREADED CHICKEN FRIED BEEF PAT-TIES 89¢

N. LOIN PORK CHOPS 69¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND ROUND 98¢

WHAT IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE?

U. S. D. A. stands for the United States Department of Agriculture, which grades beef either Prime, Choice, Good, Commercial or Utility. K mart Foods carries nothing less than U.S. Choice. But because there are differences even within a single grade, we sell only the choicest of the U.S.D.A. Choice.

fresh dairy

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SUGAR CREAM BUTTER 79¢

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TOASTY TREAT WAFFLES 12¢

Ham Adds Zest To Turkey And Vegetable Soup

That carcass left from roast turkey will make a delicious soup if you combine it with a little ham and lots of fresh vegetables. And if you use a pressure cooker for concocting the soup you can cook it in 15 minutes.

Since tastes in soup vary, you can thin the soup by adding hot water, broth, stock or vegetable juice. If you want to thicken it, use a flour-water paste. Seasoning can, of course, always be adjusted.

There are ways to vary it. One way, used by old-time cooks, is to flavor the stuffing with pork sausage, adding the usual onion and celery—and a little butter. We tested this stuffing at a friend's house and we've been smacking our lips ever since! If your family likes a "dry" stuffing, this recipe

may be right up your alley. **OLD-FASHIONED SAUSAGE STUFFING**
1/2 pound (8 ounces) sliced, fresh pork sausage
1/2 pound bulk style pork sausage
1 cup (two 1/2-pound sticks) butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
With fingers, lightly tear bread slices, including ends, into irregular-shaped pieces, dime size or smaller, letting pieces fall into 3 large shallow roasting or baking pans. Place pairs of crumbs in a preheated 325-degree oven, stirring and turning often, until crumbs are dry—about 10 minutes. Reverse position of pans midway if necessary. There should be about 5 quarts dry crumbs.

Long tapes have low totals at Kmart Foods

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ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES \$3.59 CTN.

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SAVE 47¢

Limit one with coupon and \$5.00 or more order.

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BALLANTINE BEER 6 12 OZ. CANS 79¢

BONUS BUY!

ROYAL CROWN COLA 8 16 OZ. BTLs. 59¢

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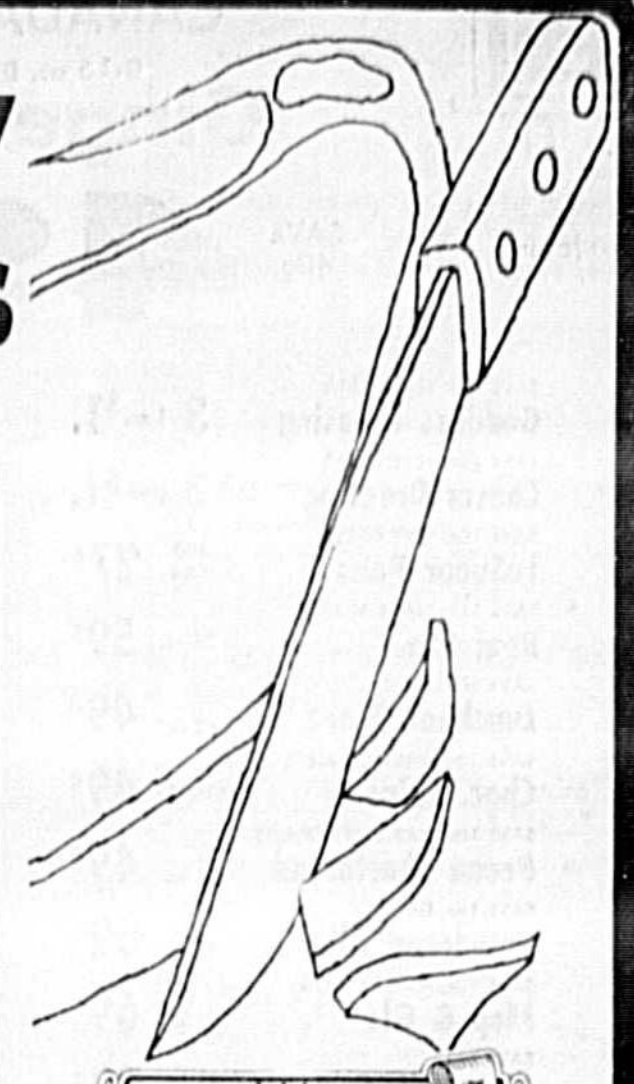
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MARTHA WHITE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR \$18.29

SAVE 30¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES \$3.59

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VALUABLE COUPON

EVERCANE CANE SUGAR \$18.29

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more order.

VALUABLE COUPON

NEW DETERGENT KING AJAX KING SIZE 98¢

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more order.

FAMILY DINNER
Roast Half Leg of Lamb
Oven Potatoes Green Peas
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Almond Apple Pie Beverage

ALMOND APPLE PIE
1 can (11 ounce), 4 ounces peeled apples
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup apricot jam
Unbaked 8-inch pastry shell
1/3 cup flour
3 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup sliced blanched or natural almonds

Thoroughly drain apples; combine with 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, the salt and lemon juice. Spread jam over bottom of pastry shell; top with apple mixture. With a pastry blender combine remaining 1/3 cup sugar, the flour, butter and remaining 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon using a pastry blender. Mix in almonds; sprinkle over apples. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven on rack below center for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm or cool.

NOTE: We prebaked the pie shell in a 425-degree oven for 10 minutes, then cooled before filling.

Lucy Laughs
"Lucy" Ball, in a typically "Lucy" moment (but this one in real life) once lost a soda fountain job; she forgot to put bananas in the banana splits.

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SAVE 4¢ HERSHEY
Chocolate Syrup 22¢

SAVE 4¢ POST
Raisin Bran 48¢

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SIRLOIN T-Bone lb. \$1.28
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FRESH FROZEN PORK Spare Ribs lb. 48¢
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BAKERY

DELICIOUS
Carrot Cake 89¢
WITH CREAM CHEESE ICING

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Raised Donuts 6 - 39¢
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SCHOOLHOUSE Cookies 2 doz. 48¢

DELICATESSEN

HOBRELL'S
Spiced Luncheon 1/2 lb. 39¢
FARMER BOY Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. 65¢
TASTY Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 69¢
KRAFT CHEESE Longhorn 1/2 lb. 59¢
FAIRWAYS Sandwich Spread 1/2 lb. 79¢

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Trout Fillets 1/2 lb. 98¢
Fresh Catfish 1/2 lb. 69¢
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Rock Shrimp 1/2 lb. \$1.19

SAVE 11¢ MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 68¢

SAVE 42¢ SEVEN SEAS
Goddess Dressing 3 1/2 - \$1.
SAVE 42¢ SEVEN SEAS
Caesar Dressing 3 1/2 - \$1.
SAVE 10¢ TINY GREEN
LeSueur Peas 303 27¢
SAVE 14¢ DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew 24 oz. 59¢
SAVE 10¢ FAME
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 49¢
SAVE 10¢ MARSCO AMOT
Choc. Chips 14 1/2 oz. 49¢
SAVE 10¢ MARSCO COOKIES
Pecan Shortbread 14 oz. 49¢
SAVE 18¢ GIANT
Powdered All 49 oz. 69¢
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Map & Glo 16 oz. 69¢
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SAVE 10¢ FAME
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Sliced Beets 303 18¢
SAVE 8¢ FAME
Apple Juice 3 1/2 - \$1.
SAVE 14¢ FAME CUT
Green Beans 5 203 \$1.

SAVE 34¢ KRAFT
Mayonnaise 49¢

SAVE 45¢ DEL MONTE
Sweet Corn 5 303 \$1.

SAVE 46¢ CANS
Hawaiian Punch 3 89¢

Roast \$1.08

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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BATH
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BATH
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Sausage 39¢
FAIRWAY ITALIAN STYLE
Link Sausage 69¢
BEEF OF TURKEY
Fillet 7 39¢
FANCY SLICED
Beef Liver 68¢

STEAKS
Chuck Steak 68¢
BBQ Steak 78¢
Family Steak 88¢
Swiss Steak 98¢

ROASTS
Pot Roast 68¢
English Cut 88¢
Round Bone 98¢

Discount Price

SAVE 20¢
DOG FOOD Ken 'L Ration 6 \$1

Roast \$1.08

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast lb.

Discount Price

SAVE 20¢
FAIRWAY FARMS Potato Chips 49¢

ONION, PEPPER CHUCK WAGON Beef Patties 20-4 oz. 5 lb. \$3.19

CHOICE QUALITY N.Y. STRIP STEAKS 10-8 oz. 5 lb. \$8.49

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, November 4, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
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'God Bless Old Folks' Passe In Palm Beach

PALM BEACH (AP) — If you are over 65 and living on Social Security or a small pension, Palm Beach County doesn't want you any more, according to the local development board. The Palm Beach County Development Board said it will attempt to reduce the number of elderly persons moving into the county.

"God bless the old folks but I think we've got enough of them down here," said board member Howard Ferrina, 47. "I think we should make sure that we don't have a county of 600,000 dependents."

The county, which includes some of the most expensive real estate in Florida, already has an over-65 population of 60,000-plus, according to board members. Outgoing Executive Director Monty Murphy, 33, said literature is being prepared to show the high cost of living in Palm Beach County.

He told a board meeting the literature could be distributed to retirees interested in moving to the county, informing them that they would not be able to live here if their only income is Social Security and a pension.

"And another thing that bugs me is that banks around here give free checking to people over 65," Ferrina said. "I'm really concerned that we don't end up with a welfare state."

Joseph Stancliffe, a former board chairman, said today's retirees are "no longer staggering into Florida in a bused-down jolopy" but are usually "pretty well-heeled individuals" compared to what they used to be.

Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

WASHINGTON — President Nixon meets today with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and is expected to urge a conditional pullback of Indian troops from the Pakistani border. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist faces more questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee after liberal Democrats express concern about his conservative philosophy. (Page 1B)

DETROIT — Auto sales soar to their best month in history as buyers take advantage of frozen prices. (Page 1B)

TALLAHASSEE — Bob Ingle, Florida's marine research chief, says \$100,000 in transferred funds will help bail out his financially drained agency — but only temporarily. (Page 2A)

MIAMI BEACH — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew seizes in on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a campaign-style blast at the Democrats. (Page 6A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 78 low 58 with 1/2 of an inch of rain. Fair and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. High today 75 to 80 and low tonight 50 to 55.

County Bows To Salfi Judge Wins Aide Fight

By ANN SIECKOWSKI

During district commissioner reports at the County Commission meeting, John Kimbrough, requested the matter of the request by Judge Dominic Salfi for an increase for his secretary from 37 1/2 hours to 40 hours per week.

Salfi said in his letter the extra 2 1/2 hours per week are necessary to have the workload covered.

Kimbrough stated that section 5.01B of the county personnel policy allows any approved elected official to change hours of his office staff without the permission of the County Commission.

Chairman Drummond injected, "Within budgetary allowances."

Kimbrough said the board should either comply with this portion of the personnel policy or eliminate it from the policy. "In my opinion, the intent of the paragraph is to allow flexibility so that Justice Salfi could increase his secretary's compensation."

Drummond asked, "Why go through five weeks of budget work and then ask it to the people to pay for it?"

Kimbrough reminded the board that not everything is covered in budgets. To which Drummond remarked that the judicial budget is more than doubled now. "We can't do more burden to the taxpayers," Deputy Clerk Ashby Jones injected that the extra 2 1/2 hours per week would increase the judicial secretaries' salary about \$6 per week.

Seminole Fights Orange Effluent

Officials of General Waterworks and builders in the South Seminole area were forced to accede to the wishes of the County Commission at the continuation of the public hearing session of the regular agenda.

Despite the objections of those proponents of the Waterworks Company, an adamant Commission chairman Greg Drummond, and his board members insisted that some action had to be taken to keep Orange County effluent out of Seminole County.

Drummond charged that the company had over-extended itself in the beginning of its operation and is now unable to handle its responsibilities in the matter of sewage treatment and control.

The land removed from certification is at the present time undeveloped and is located along the northern boundaries of the tract originally certified.

Drummond reassured the low residents in the six blocks of property which make up the area involved that decertification that the action of the board will not result in any loss of service for them.

The subdivisions of Eastbrook, Casa Aloma, Winter Woods, Goldenrod and apartment complexes in the neighboring developments are within the area still serviced by General Waterworks.

'Mystery Man' Obtains Papers Is Swofford Facing Opposition?

A "mystery man" candidate has picked up qualifying papers to oppose Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford in the Dec. 7 municipal election, according to a city hall spokesman.

City Clerk Jane Richards said the young man did not give his name. The candidate said he plans to run for the office of mayor.

Swofford was the first candidate to qualify in Altamonte Springs some two weeks ago when the qualification period opened. Mrs. Helen Keyser, completing her first term on City Council, also is seeking re-election.

The other incumbent member of the board who is expected to vie for re-election is Keith Nixon although he had not as yet qualified this morning.

In Casselberry, Owen Sheppard, unsuccessful candidate for a seat on the City Council last year, filed qualifying documents with the city clerk Wednesday afternoon to bring the number of candidates in the contest for two Council seats there to four.

Other candidates are incumbents, Dr. Edith Duerr and Bill Grier and political newcomer, Dr. John Zacco. Running for the office of mayor: Curtis Blaw, incumbent; David McCoy and former Councilman Richard Wirz.

Kenneth Brown, veteran of 2 1/2 years past service as Longwood's mayor, will file qualifying petitions Friday morning to have his name placed on the ballot there in the Dec. 7 municipal election. He will oppose Mrs. June Lormann, widow of former Mayor A. R. Lormann.

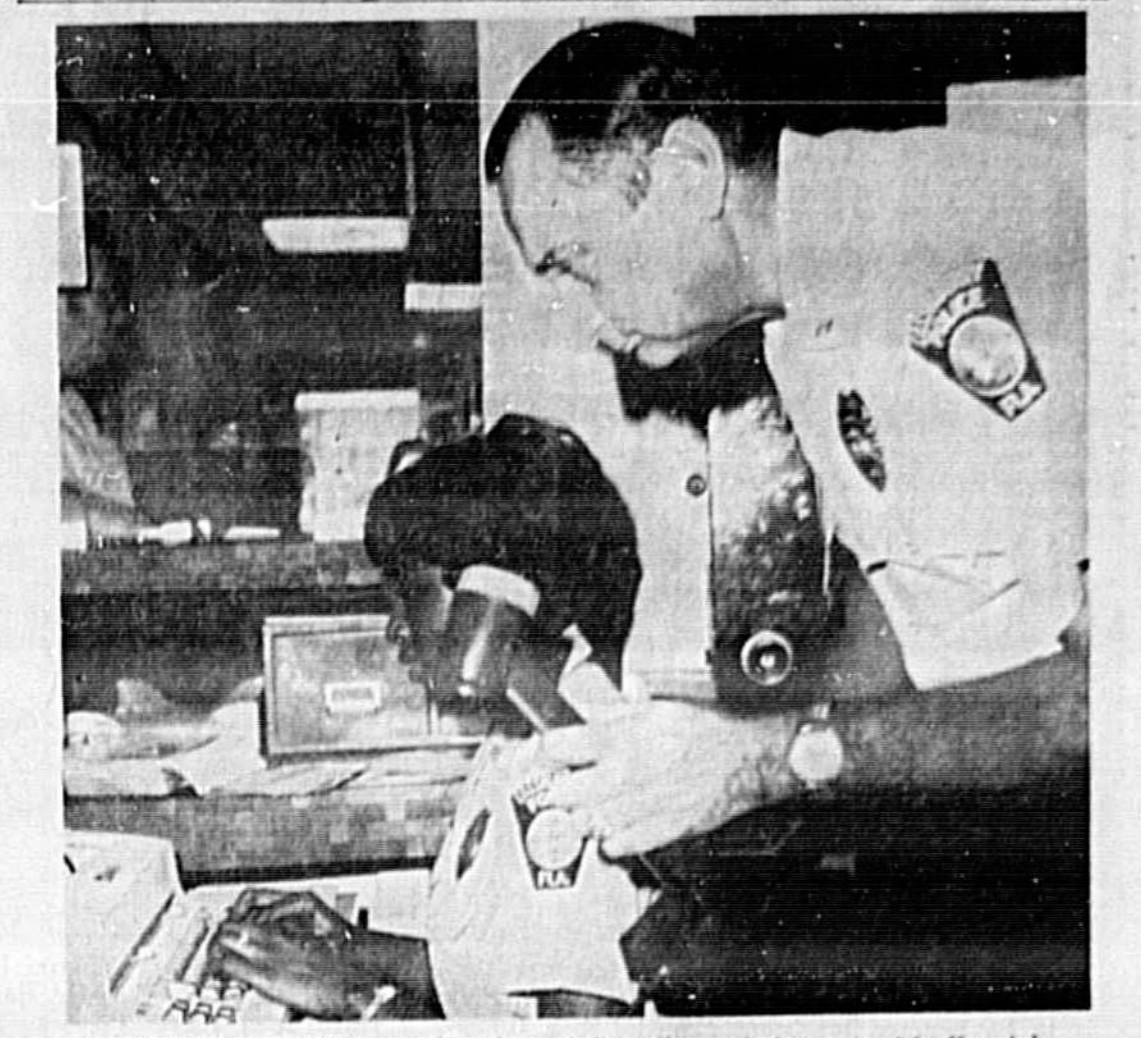
Nine candidates have qualified to run for the three open seats on the Council currently held by Mrs. Sandra Thompson, B. L. Helms and E. E. Williamson.

The candidates include William Boswell, senior member of the Council, James Brown, Donald Schreiner, Richard Crenshaw, Edward Candiff, Theodore Maxwell, William Klosky, H. A. Scott and H. H. Haynie.

Former Councilman B. H. Ferrell also has picked up qualifying papers to run for the Council but has not as yet formally qualified.

Deadline for candidate qualification in the three cities is Friday.

Persons who have not as yet registered to vote in the municipal elections may do so until 5 p.m. Friday at the offices of County Supervisor Elections, Camilla Bruce in Seminole Plaza or at the Masonic Temple, across from the courthouse.



POLICE CHIEF George Karcher of Casselberry helps out with dispatching chores while dispatcher, Bettie Corbin, answers a teletype message. (Donna Estes Photo)

Airport Lease Is Approved

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Airport Authority this morning approved a 25-year lease of 45,000 square feet of airport property to Jungle Laboratories to permit expansion of its facility by constructing a 16,000 square foot building.

Approval of the lease by the authority leads to the construction of the first structure on the City airport. J. S. Cleveland, airport director, said the lease will amount to two cents a square foot or \$900 a year.

Because of the reluctance of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to approve leases any longer than five years at a time, the lease will be drawn to allow for the initial lease plus four options of five years each. After 25 years, the structure will become the property of the airport, Cleveland said.

The airport director said he will consult with FAA officials in Miami and Atlanta to seek an exception to a reverter clause to enable the facility to be constructed. He estimated it will require two weeks for the exception to be granted.

Cleveland said Jungle Laboratories wants an additional option on other property in the area.

On a motion by Dr. Robert Boswell, the authority approved the property lease without opposition, along with the option request.

Regarding other airport leases, J. S. Cleveland said the authority has approved leases included a portion of building 77 to an Orlando banking firm to store equipment at \$100 a month; remaining portion expected to be leased by a nursery supplier at \$100 a month rent.

New Chief Of Police Happy In His Post

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — The hours are long, the job is demanding, but it is both interesting and challenging and the city's police chief of five months, George Karcher, is enjoying every minute of it.

Veteran of 20 years service with the New York police department, Karcher said the "intensity" of the job is "rewarding and so different from a huge department like New York City."

"There are similarities in administration and men are men no matter where you go," Karcher said, "but here there is a greater degree of face-to-face communication than with a large department."

The Casselberry police department is expanding at a fairly steady pace, the chief pointed out. With the new budget, two new patrolmen and two shift sergeants will be added to the ranks, permitting rotating shifts and reduction of weekly hours from 48 to 42.

The men will receive the same pay as for the 48-hour week with the addition of a three percent cost of living allowance. In addition state retirement for the men is to go into effect with the new budget year.

Recruiting of new patrolmen is somewhat a problem, he said, despite the securities of civil service which the department now has. He noted the civil service board recently closed applications for sergeants positions with eight persons applying.

However, five of the applicants are members of the department currently and if one is accepted which seems likely a new vacancy for patrolman will be seen in addition to the two new budgeted positions.

Karcher said there is a "fine spirit of co-operation among the police departments of the CALNO cities." He said the departments have been co-operating on small matters of sharing equipment for some months and this is "very heartening."

Some things have changed since Karcher took office. He said the jail is now used almost as a holding facility, mostly for drunk drivers and not as a correctional facility.

"We have had a successful experiment with our new radar and hope it has contributed to the traffic safety of the community," the chief said.

Karcher and his wife, Marjorie, and daughter, Valerie, still make their home in Deltona but are planning to move to the Casselberry area in the near future. Valerie is a student at Inland High School.

The Karchers also are parents of a daughter, Eileen Laurie, and a son, George Jr., who plans to go into the Army shortly, and both reside in Brookridge, N. Y.

Their son, Tom, and daughter-in-law, Lynn, stationed with the Navy at Jacksonville, have one son, Travis, 16 months old.

County Study Is Proposed

County Commissioners discussed the feasibility of a county government study commission at their regular meeting.

Chairman Greg Drummond said he would like to encourage the study of several points of interest: Central purchasing would be available to cities as well as to the county; consolidation of a county library system and feasibility of costs and where the money would come from (referendum); review of law enforcement and fire control districts.

He continued by saying he believes meetings should be at a minimum once a month. It was the consensus that a board of eight members be appointed, one of which would be the chairman of the board of commissioners or his selectee, senior law enforcement officer, and county attorney, with five others to be selected by the board.

On motion of Sidney Vihlen, a work session was scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. to draw up a resolution for presentation Nov. 16.

Deputy Arrests 2 Men

Two Orlando men were arrested Wednesday afternoon by Seminole Det. Sgt. Johnny Wright for the alleged rape of one of two girls, who were abducted a week ago from an Orlando street, driven to Lake Emma Road in Seminole County and assaulted.

Det. Wright listed the men as Otis L. Garden, 28, 4483 Malibu Street and Marvin James Brown, 24, Kirschson Apartments. Both men were jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond each.

The pair are alleged to have used a gun to force two girls, ages 14 and 15 into their car. They were driven into Seminole County, where one was alleged to have been raped by the pair.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees agreed today to remove the six-month deadline voted by the Senate from a compromise measure calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

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