

NORA WHEELER of Deltona plans centerpiece for Sportsmen's Club meeting around the many beautiful possessions she has gathered over the years from the many foreign countries, where she has lived and visited. (Mildred Haney Photo)

World Travelers Settle At Deltona

By MILDRED HANEY
People from all over the world have come to Deltona and decided it was the place for them to retire.

Among them are Ted and Nora Wheeler, who had a fascinating background of world travel before finding Deltona. Ted was an automobile engineer (army) and Nora, with personal and other positions with the army, when they met and were married in Heidelberg, Germany. They served the government for eight years in Germany, four years in Turkey, seven and one-half years in France and six months temporary duty in Spain.

Masonic Vets Offer From Disneyland

The Masonic Veterans of Florida are conducting their 1969 membership drive. It takes 15 qualified Masons to open a post. For further details write Peter Frantz, 235 7th St., Miami Beach, Fla., 33141.

'Miss Seminole' Rejects Offer From Disneyland

Miss Bonnie Sue Todd, Miss Seminole County and a winner in women's wear at Penney's, will not go to Disneyland this summer as reported in an earlier Herald story.

The Following Insurance Agencies Will Be Closed Memorial Day

- JOHN R. ALEXANDER BALL REALTY & INSURANCE BOYD-WALLACE MUTUAL INSURANCE CARRAWAY & MCKIBBIN INSURANCE CRUMLEY-MONTEITH, INC. HARPER-GENTRY, INC. KARINS INSURANCE AGENCY POWELL'S INSURANCE AGENCY IRVING I. PRYOR SCOTT INSURANCE AGENCY TAFFER INSURANCE AGENCY

AMEN!

Sanford police last week arrested "The Lord From Heaven!"

An actual file at the police department disclosed that a man, giving his address as Sanford and his name as "The Lord," was fined \$25 on a public drunkenness charge. Lib Melvin, dispatcher, commented the file was filed and the man released later in the week all legally in "The Lord From Heaven's" name.

AT 60 M.P.H. YOUR CAR TRAVELS 366 FEET BEFORE YOU CAN STOP!

One Million Seen To Vote For LA Mayor

By BILL NOVAKSKY Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Bradley, the Negro councilman challenging Mayor Sam Yorty, clings to majority support in an independent poll released today—one day before the election for mayor.



OFFICERS installed by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association include (left to right) Judy Maloney, president; Joseph Mathieux, vice president; Miriam Van Dyne, secretary; Tracy Nopper, treasurer, and installing officer, Felice Gardner. Ruth James is president-elect and Joseph Chapman is parliamentarian. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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Disclosures from that usually reliable, but silent, source relates that the Mackles recently made a survey in various parts of the county for a site to move their mobile home business.

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You Pay Your Money-Take A Choice

By FRED VAN PELT Staff Reporter William Fulford (D) and E. Pope Bassett (R)



REP. FULFORD

The recent studies and releases circulated regarding my holding up the local legislation," said Fulford, "appear to be nothing more than a cheap political trick by the delegation's secretary to lay the blame at my doorstep for the delay in response to the legislation by Bassett that was caused by Fulford and Rep. William Gibson (R).

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launched into a verbal hassle today over the responsibility in the delaying tactics of the Seminole-Orange legislative delegation in introducing local legislation for action by the State Legislature.

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in transfer his lack of responsibility to someone else. "The local bills, as prepared by the delegation's attorney, have been prepared for a long time and signed by the majority of the delegation."

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Sanford police and Seminole County authorities are investigating the interment of the body of a Winter Park man by a Sanford funeral home in Fish Shiloh Baptist Church Cemetery, adjacent to Sanford Evergreen Cemetery of 24th Street.

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Hip, Hip, Hooray!

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Florida's elderly motorists can expect a five per cent decrease auto insurance premiums starting next week, State Insurance Commissioner Brown said Monday.

HELP!

Yes, help is what this employer wants when he places his Sanford Herald "Fast Action" Want Ad. 15 prospective "Gilt Fridays" answered and of course one was hired. . . . Just another example of how Want Ads Deliver Fast Action.

Officers Are Named

Officers of the newly organized grand jury were elected yesterday afternoon. Named were William Eugene Swisher, foreman; Edward L. C. Mioduck, Jr., vice foreman and Mary Katherine Whittless, clerk.

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Accountability Of Elected Officials To Voters!

Important signals being flashed from all over the nation show that voters are insisting that new procedures be adopted so that their votes can be made specifically accountable by those who sought them and made promises of action.

Form of the presidential electoral process is, of course, the major move which must be made in order to establish a solid feeling among citizens that the "one man-one vote" has true and practical meaning.

Here in Florida there is taking place a combination of circumstances in Tallahassee where the Democratically controlled state legislature and the vigorous, public-relation minded Republican Governor are engaged in a duel or duel.

It is the dual aspect which has brought about steps which are very closely allied to the national issue of making the voter's ballot a true weapon of government providing a specific target where the bull's eyes and misses can be recorded.

The legislature has less than two weeks now to complete its general session which had set before it:

tasks of reorganization which were Herculean in their challenge but of equal stature if met with sober responsibility.

The atmosphere which was created by the legislators themselves in their hasty boosting of salaries from \$100 a month to \$1,000 a month and their astounding overriding of Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr.'s veto in less than 24 hours has hindered any such accomplishments.

Out of this very phenomena, however, the outcry of citizens which was loud and clear when the salary boosts were legalized by the very ones who would collect the paychecks resulted in a demand to reduce the cost of state legislation.

Immediately the drive of young Democratic Senator Bill Gunter of Orlando (the voted against the pay increase) for a unicameral legislature, limited to 100 members instead of the 167 senators and representatives now sitting in Tallahassee, gained ground.

Legislation to bring this about was not even allowed to reach the floor for debate. Not daunted, Senator Gunter said he would start a petition which

would allow the voters to put a resolution for a unicameral legislature on the 1970 ballot.

Governor Kirk, already greatly helped in his drive for re-election next year by the Democratic legislators, saw this unicameral plan as another popular political weapon to add to his armory.

Quick as a wink he had his staff prepare a unicameral petition and started the very effective public relations procedures, of which he is a master, to attract the public lightning to his rod and not to that being erected by Gunter and his backers. Whether or not this will be the eventual outcome is, of course, not known now.

Another evidence of the hard fact that taxpayers are looking askance at extra legislative expenditures would want to cut them down came from Senator John E. Mathews, Jr., President of the Senate and seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1970, as legislation to cut the size of the legislature but retain its bi-cameral nature got his support.

Within this debate or duel on the size and shape of the legislature is sounded another note which could

have even more meaning to the voter than other aspects.

This is the inclusion of the change from the multi-member district, traditional in most states and in Florida, to that of the single legislator district, Seminole-Orange legislative district, for example, has a multi-member delegation which has obligations of very different local needs.

When local needs are not recognized, or the expressed desires of local leadership — non-political — are ignored, there is no specific legislator who can be held responsible.

Should the single district procedure be adopted, and a resolution to this effect may well appear on the 1970 ballot, then each district would vote for its representative and the voter would know just whom should be praised or blamed for what happens in the legislature.

We strongly support the two issues: 1. Reduction of the size of the legislature to improve effectiveness and reduce cost and 2. Adoption of the single district procedure so that every voter can see what happens in his vote at the state level!

Census Cutback

Commerce Secretary Maurice C. Stans has made a good start at revamping plans for the 1970 census. By his order, the census takers won't be asking us with whom we share our bathrooms and kitchens after all.

"Questions relating to the adequacy of kitchen and bathroom facilities," the secretary wrote members of Congress the other day, "have been removed to remove an implication that the government is interested in knowing with whom these facilities may be shared."

In addition, other changes announced by Stans involve cutting back a 66-question form intended for 8 million households to 23 questions, greater personal supervision of the census by the commerce secretary himself and a letter accompanying questionnaires assuring the confidentiality of responses and the need for the data requested.

The census cutback is an obvious response to a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Jackson Betts (R-Ohio), and co-sponsored by some 135 other House members, ranging from Harlem's Adam Clayton Powell to Louisiana's segregationist John Rarick. The bill would make all but the first six census questions — those asking name, address, sex, relationship to head of household and number in the household — voluntary.

Moreover, it would limit a six-months jail term and \$100 fine — now on the books for refusing to answer census questions — to just these first six questions. Rep. Betts and other Congressmen have received thousands of letters of support for this bill. Typical is this from a Boise, Idaho, woman: "I believe that they are entitled to our name, age and serial number and nothing more."

Nevertheless, the census takers argue that making only six of their questions mandatory would lead to spotty samples and undermine the reliability of their statistics. When asked about the jail term and fine, they smile and point out that no one has ever been prosecuted under the law — then hastily add that they need it on the books as a precautionary measure.

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"Every Time I Open My Mouth I Feel a Warm Breeze on the Back of My Neck!"



Crane's Worry Clinic:

Laymen's Practical Religion

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

Case K-308: Gene Jones is a volunteer speaker for the Citizens' Committee for the Bible. He has been asked to give the pulpit during Laymen's Sunday.

And he gave a very stimulating address on the occasion of the Gideons, who place Bibles in hotels and motels.

"We have already distributed over 57 million copies," he added.

He also gave all the service men a small pocket-sized edition of the New Testament.

"Most of the boys carry them in their duffel bags or stuck elsewhere in their luggage, probably as good luck charms."

"But many of the young men read their copies and often we have striking examples of how the Gideon Bibles have made a man stop short and re-analyze himself."

"Many times I have looked for the Gideon Bible when I've been stationed at a hotel or motel and wanted to look up a specific Bible reference for one of my speeches."

"As a rule, I find the Gideon Bible in the bed dresser drawer, such as in Holiday Inns and certain other motels, the chambermaid is instructed to leave the Bible open and on top of the dresser, so it may catch the attention of the room's occupant."

"Also, most people nowadays are so unfamiliar with the Bible's contents that they don't even dream of the thriller-diller stories and uplifting moral inspiration therein."

"So I constructed the booklet offered below to help intrigue the interest of Bible services."

"For example, that booklet contains 146 dramatic questions, such as:

"Which man lost his life because he got a haircut — DAVID GABSON — JONAH — HEZEKIAH

"Which man really started the 'hippie' craze and then lost his life because he didn't get a haircut — JONATHAN ADAM

Interpretive Report: Judge Burger - Solid Citizen

By RICHARD WILSON

WASHINGTON — All the knowledgeable people are saying, watch out for Judge Burger because when he gets to be chief justice of the United States he'll change and won't be the old conservative one we know.

Well, that just does not wash in Judge Burger's case. In the first place, he is not a conservative. In the second place, those who talk so glibly about him know little of the origins and way of life from which he springs. If, at 67, he were to reject these concepts and attitudes it would be very surprising. Such changes are more likely to develop at much more advanced and uncertain ages.

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Political Notebook:

Leaderless: Law - Defiant?

By BRUCE HOSSAT

NEA Washington (NEA) — The reporter cannot travel the country in 1969 without hearing the words "leaderless" and "defiant" in connection with the law.

The subject is complex. It is impossible to talk what part of this much-bemoaned lack reflects an absence of leadership material, an entitlement of potential leaders by problems that seem beyond solving, a sweeping campaign to strip authority (far beyond the limits of mere defiance) that disfigures or destroys leadership ability.

An aide to the governor of a big eastern state said recently, "I don't think not just about the new chief justices but about the new chief justices of the circuit court here to have arguments the same as he will have in the conference room of the Supreme Court."

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Community Self-Help Grows

Government bureaucrats tell us that communities made up primarily of minority groups or low-income families cannot develop needed community spirit without government assistance. We are expected to believe that pride in one's neighborhood can come only as a result of government hand-outs.

This is obviously wrong. Government handouts decrease individual independence and deprive the individual of pride of accomplishment. Self-help projects, on the other hand, which residents of a neighborhood work together on local improvement, will bring about unity and a



FLOWER POWER was the name of the first grade booth at All Souls School Children's May Festival.

Seminole Calendar

- May 27: Dinner at 8 p.m. for benefit of the Cremona High School chorus at Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Rose and Wilk Bowman and Archie Washington.
- League of Women Voters, 8 p.m. membership coffee, with Mrs. Charles Tetensbaum, 402 Elliott Avenue.
- Woodman of the World, No. 265, and Grove 267 will hold their joint monthly covered dish supper at the WOW Hall, 116 South Park Avenue.
- May 28: Local division of the Fran Carlton Club, the Sanford Trinitarian Church and the Florida State Bank Lounge.
- Casellberry Fineman's auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sandra Smith-Waters, 320 Seminole Boulevard.
- West Volusia Stamp Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Orange City Trailer Park on 1792 in Orange City. All stamp collectors welcome to come and bring their specialty or favorite collection for display. Refreshments will be served.
- May 29: Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 8 p.m. Seminole High School auditorium, sponsoring a showing of a film on narcotics by Dr. Luis Perez; public invite.
- Pinecrest Kiddie Corner graduation exercises will be at the Seminole High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Career Corner

Riding The Range In Business Suit

By JOYCE LAIN

Miss Lain awaits a Mercury portable courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co. to Bentley Wigley, Greenwood, Mississippi.

"Can you suggest a career related to the outdoors, other than forestry and wildlife management, which you've already discussed?"

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"As one authority told me: 'There's much more to being a range manager — also called range conservationist — than just managing livestock on grazing land. We're more executive or scientist than cowboy, and the young man whose sole interest is riding a horse full tilt has had some serious cattle sure has the wrong idea.' Yup! And here's the right idea."

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Radishes — Demand Good. Market Siles, topped and washed, film bags, 10 lbs. type, 39¢-45¢. White Icicle type, insufficient supply to quote.

Sanford Rec Budget Totals \$56,900

By VIRGINIA SCRUGGS

(Fifth in a series)

Sanford's recreation budget is \$56,900. Of this, \$39,800 must go to pay the five full-time employees and summer employees, \$5,000 for utilities and Civic Center operation, and \$1,100 for building repair and maintenance (half of that was used to refurbish the stage in the Civic Center), leaving \$10,600 for equipment and activities.

"All we have for playground equipment is \$3,000, and this includes non-sponsored activity equipment," says Recreation Director James Jerriegan. "We had a \$200 increase for trophies since last year," says Jerriegan, recreation director James Jerriegan.

The revenue of the entire program was \$7,041.75 from sponsorship, activity fees, and membership coffee, with Mrs. Charles Tetensbaum, 402 Elliott Avenue.

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City Council as needless frills. "In Goldboro many boys leave after school is out because their parents are migrants," says Jerriegan. "After the season is over, the remaining boys, 'no play until teams are no longer in existence' are no longer in existence."

For past weeks Jerriegan has been working nights and weekends in preparation for this year's 40 to 50 youth teams and seven men's softball teams.

"You really don't have time to do all your planning," he says. "We really need two more full-time staff members all year."

Why all the emphasis on baseball? "For dollar spent, the baseball program has the biggest coverage," says City Manager Warren Knowles. "But what about all the rest of the people who are not little boys or athletically inclined?"

The baton twirling, charm, tap dancing and ballet lessons which will be offered were cut from the budget by the

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Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get busy and make your surroundings very charming and clean, then get out with associates and accomplish much in the business world. Improve your image before the public. Be poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be with fascinating associates in the morning and get a whole new viewpoint. Then get busy doing those things you really like to do. Test out suggestions others make to you since they may be very good for you.

MOON CHILDRIN (June 22 to July 21): Get approval from one in a higher position for your new plan. Two contacts that suggest a way that can help you with it. Handle well the situations that come up that give you an admirable new attitude.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Learn which friends will go along with your ideas, then contact that important person for approval and support. You can gain that personal aim, but you have to change your attitude. Stop being so careless.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): After private talks with your associates, you can present your ideas to the attention of executives, and seek their support. Show that you know what is going on in your life. Be clever in all that you do and say.

LIRKA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): This morning is an ideal time to work out personal ideas to your advantage. Be sure to rest later and stop scattering your strength. Catch up on some reading. Have a long chat with a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): It's an ideal day and evening to eliminate pressures around you. Gather the data you require at this time. Be sure you impress upon your associates that you will help them with their projects. Cooperate.

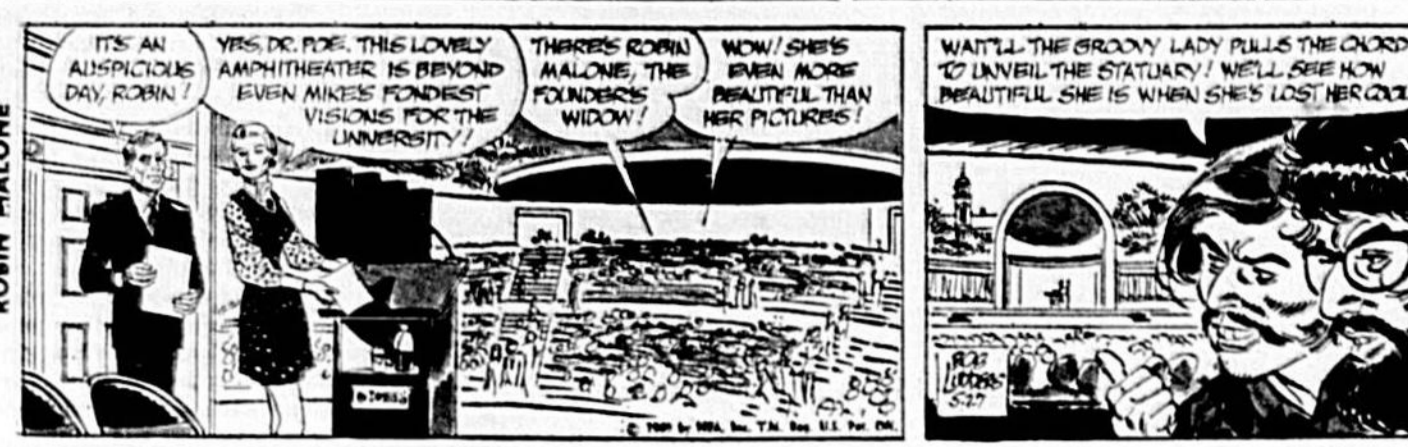
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good friend comes through with a fine idea in the morning. Later you'll lack in some social outlet. However, don't be forceful with anyone. Plan some group activity you like. Don't do it today, though.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get that career matter handled properly in the morning. In your free time contact good friends so that you can solve certain problems that have been bothering you. Come to a better understanding with one in a higher position. Get the impetus you need to advance.

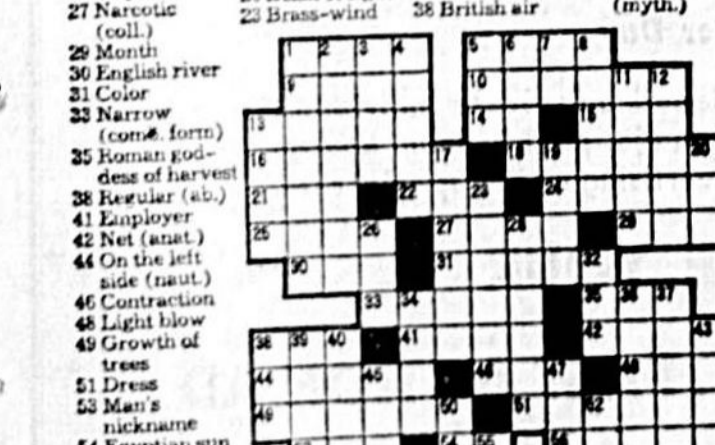
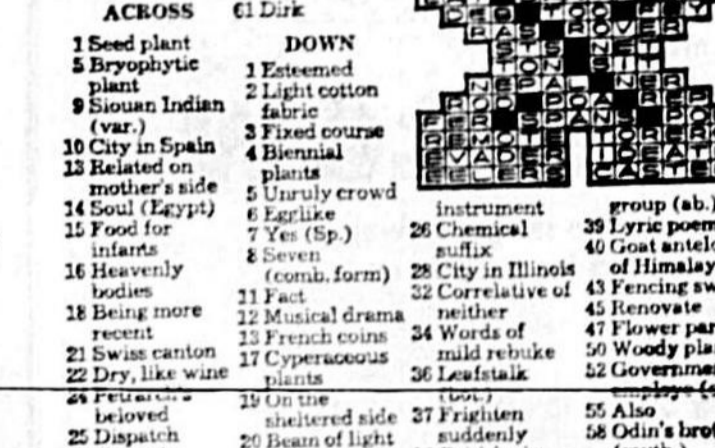
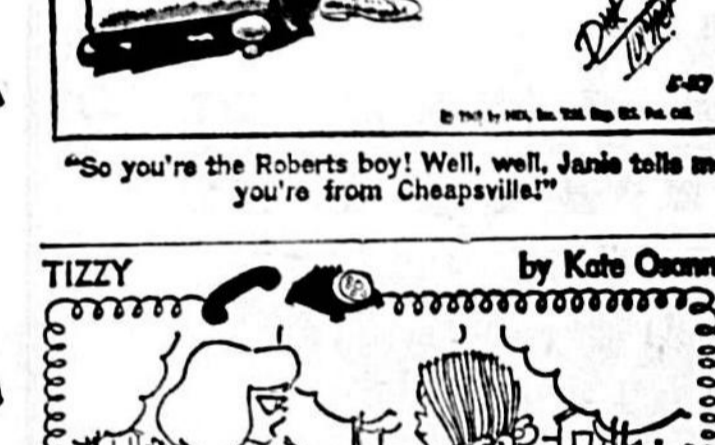
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Study how others operate and get good ideas. Await the afternoon before you bring them to the attention of your superiors who can back you. Find a better method of working. Check and recheck for accuracy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Get those obligations behind you early. In the evening you'll be willing to do what your mate desires instead of getting your own way. Plan how to improve productivity in the future. Stop believing in your inferiority to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... This clever charming young person will have a delightful time during early youth, while everyone tries to spoil him or her. Be careful later in life that your son, or daughter, does not work too hard that the somewhat delicate health is endangered. Teach to take regular rest periods. Anything of an important nature is just fine here and a finishing school would be ideal. Give music lessons, too.



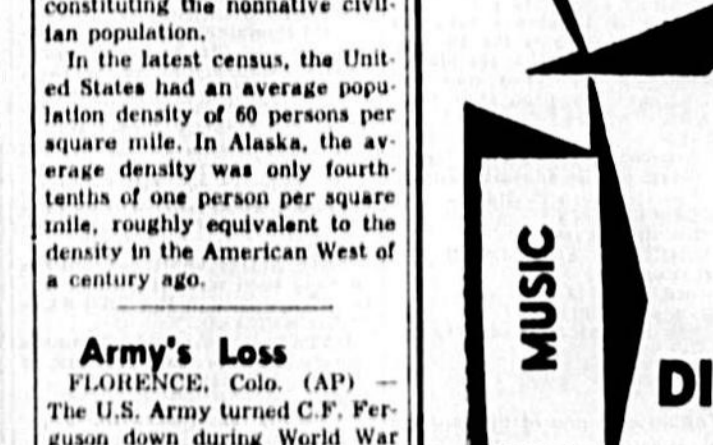
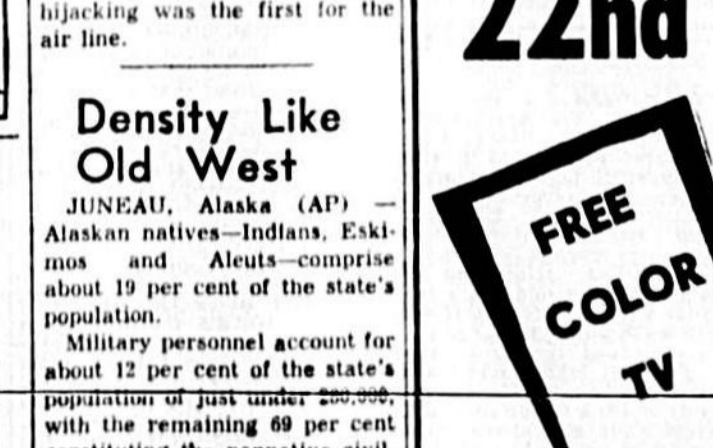
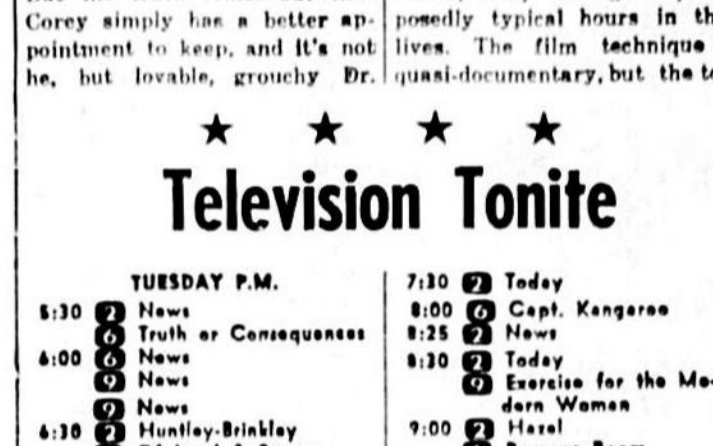
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West's double of six trump was a typical bad rubber bridge bid. West didn't expect that South was going to make a slam against his hand but he should have been happy to pick up a small profit by setting his opponent undoubted.

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South took the heart lead and had no trouble counting 11 tricks. He could have done so by leading a diamond toward his king provided that East held the diamond ace. That would have been the normal way to play the hand but the double had marked the diamond ace in the West hand and South took it to South to find some other way to make 12 tricks.

It wasn't too difficult. South led a spade and East took it. South would develop almost automatic

Jacoby and Son

ally provided West had the jack and 10 of hearts in back of the queen that he had led. There was no reason for him to start by running off six clubs and discharging a spade and diamond from dummy. West had to make four diamonds and prevent to jettison eight of hearts, queen-six of diamonds and a spade.

Now South was sure that he had him in the vice. He ran off three spades and the uniform six West had to throw away the ace and queen of hearts. South led the nine of hearts. West led his seven of diamonds. West led to take his ace and give South the last two tricks.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: My daughter is the wife of a missionary in Africa and does not always have time to clean up after her frequent entertaining before she has to go on to another project. I have tried to help her work out a way to make the job easier. She has no dandy old dishwasher as I have. For help some of the ideas will help others.

First, try cleaning up as you work when making a cake, salad, or even fixing a lunch. Put away anything you used in the garbage and wipe it up the crumbs. When I begin a meal I put an old shortening can in the sink, add a bit of detergent and fill with water. Then I partially fill the sink

Classes Resumed

CHICAGO (AP) — Classes resumed today for 600,000 public school pupils who were barred from 523 schools Thursday and Friday by the first public school teachers strike in Chicago history.

The teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to accept the Board of Education's latest contract offer which included a 5.5-month raise. It makes them the highest paid in major U.S. cities.

The agreement was worked out in a long negotiating session staged by Mayor Richard J. Daley whose record of successfully mediating Chicago strikes remained intact.

About 75 per cent of the city's 42,000 teachers refused to cross picket lines Thursday and Friday.

John E. Desmond, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said Sunday "We are telling our teachers to go back to school." The teachers voted 1,776 to 565 to accept the offer.

Stunks of both sexes are equipped to attack with color.

Beauty after Forty
by Edyth Thornton McLeod

Wear dark glasses to protect your eyes from the glare. After sun exposure bathe the eyes with a good eye lotion. One given as a prescription by your doctor or recommended by your druggist.

Follow to the letter directions on any sun protective preparations when you use.

Always carry your beach belongings in a beach looking bag; you must not let them get in the sand or fall in the pool.

Protect your hair by applying hair cream on it before sun exposure. Your hair can also "sun-burn."

Remember mature skin does not react well to a sunburn. These "realists" — it is unwise you should be, not subtract.

Coffers and Contours

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Non-Theater Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Cash prizes of \$50 and \$250 will be awarded by the city to the two playwrights who submit the best plays for the theater.

The competition is designed to encourage theater for the streets, which has become very popular in New York's poor neighborhoods.

The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration set these limits for playwrights: Staging must be limited to an area of 32 by 40 feet; the cast should not exceed 10; costumes, scenery, sound and lighting should be at a minimum.

Among the contest judges will be James Earl Jones, star of the Broadway hit "The Great White Hope" and actors Jose Ferrer and Miriam Colon.

More Activity

CORONA, Alaska (AP) — Cordora, the gateway to Alaska's Copper River Valley, was once the deep water port for numerous mineral activities.

Word of coal deposits and renewal interest in copper have again stimulated activity in the area.

Denisy Like Old West

JINNAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaskan natives—Inuits, Eskimos and Aleuts—comprise about 19 per cent of the state's population.

Military personnel account for about 12 per cent of the state's population, according to census data.

In the latest census, the United States had an average population density of 60 persons per square mile. In Alaska, the average density was only fourth tenths of one person per square mile, roughly equivalent to the density in the American West of a century ago.

Army's Loss

FLORENCE, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Army turned C.F. Frazier's tower down World War II because an old leg injury might hinder his marching. Frazier recently retired after walking an estimated 135,000 miles as a letter carrier.

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Government Reorganization Pact OK'd

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A pact was cleared for final conference committee action on government reorganization when Senate-House conferees Monday agreed to give the Cabinet to the hand over the government in a division of executive branch powers.

Secondary decisions followed in place after House reorganization leader Richard Pettigrew threw his weight behind a compromise offered by Senate conferees, including James Chiles, D-Lake Wales.

Pettigrew, D-Miami, had long favored a "strong government" type of government. Chiles' compromise was to split a proposed department of administration—the umbrella agency for crucial executive powers—into separate agencies.

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Pilot, Stewardess-Wife 'Very Agreeable'

No Command Question On Hijacker

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP)—Northeast Airlines Capt. Ted Connors says he's the boss in the air and his stewardess wife runs things on the ground—but there was no question who was in command Monday when a Latin hijacker held a pistol to Mrs. Connors' temple.

"I was very agreeable," said Kathleen Connors, a tall blond, 34, who was sitting in the aisle next to her husband's seat when she was grabbed by the arm and the gun in my side and said, "Capt. Connors."

"There was no question in my mind," said Connors, a hefty, square-jawed veteran flier. "We just did a 180-degree turn and headed for Cuba."

The gunman in the cockpit, a short, chubby man wearing a tiny felt hat with turned up

him, and two companions stationed in the passenger compartment, diverted the Miami to New York flight at about 12:30 a.m.

Connors landed the big Boeing 727 at Havana at 12:28 p.m. The plane, six crew members and 11 passengers returned to Miami at 4:30 p.m.

In a news conference at Miami International Airport, newsman Connors was asked his feelings as the gunman threatened his wife.

"We try to fly together," Connors said, smiling at his attractive wife. "We see more of each other that way. As a side job, I assume command when we arrive at the airport and I'm allowed to be in command until we land."

Two passengers said they in getting the photos together so quick.

"After we heard that they hijacked the plane and that time it returned, we had the pictures," said Fred Frohbose, Miami FBI office. He declined to say how agents gathered the pictures.

Matthews said he also was impressed by stewardess Tula Komalinen's devotion to duty. "She came up and sat with me in the forward cabin," he said. "The No. 2 hijacker came up and sat down in front of us just before we were going to land and she called out, 'Senior, fasten your seat belt.'"

Regents' SS Stymie Solons

By JIM PURKS
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—House-Senate Conference Committee on Appropriations today as it continued to seek a compromise state budget for Florida's government.

House-Senate conferees still are having trouble agreeing on how much money to give to the Board of Regents for fiscal year 1968-7.

He instructed the subcommittee to look into special aid for construction funds for kindergartens and public schools.

And when that's decided, just how to allocate the money.

Two other hurdles also still

proposal dealing with the effective date for pay raises for state employees, a proposal which would mean an extra \$70,000 in the budget bill.

Conference Committee Chairman Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, scheduled an evening meeting of the full committee, a session he indicated could last through the night.

"We're all together except on the Board of Regents," Chiles told the 16-member conference group after a brief meeting Monday. He seemed satisfied that subgroups had settled all other differences.

He instructed the subgroups, except for the one seeking to reconcile the higher education issue, to now turn their attention toward capital outlay.

The House bill appropriates \$6.6 million more for the Board of Regents than does the Senate version.

Board Adjourns

The Agricultural Zoning (Assessment) Board composed of the County Commission adjourned sine die yesterday after reviewing applications for the farming assessment on properties for ad valorem tax purposes.

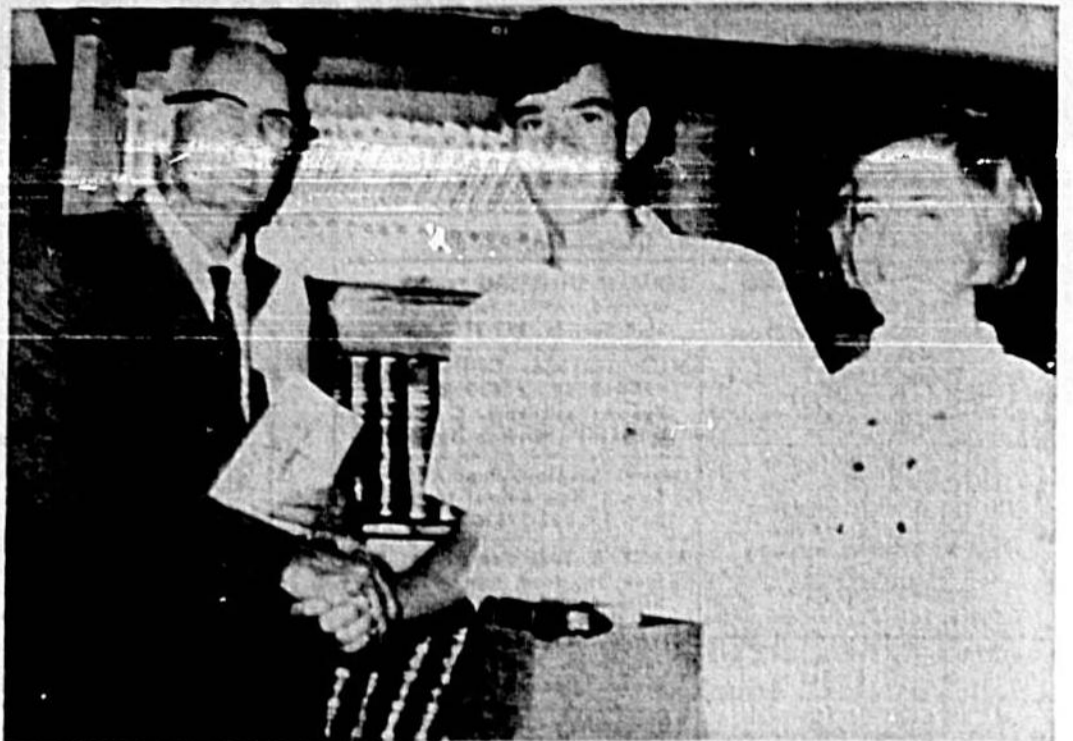
Some 126 applications were questioned by the county tax assessor's office with the special zoning granted to 31 property owners and denied to the remainder following the hearing.

Twenty persons appeared before the board to state their cases for the special assessment designation. Only one of those who appeared was granted the relief.

Baltimore's sharp-tongued Journalist H. L. Mencken didn't write kindly about many things, but he did write with affection of model railroading.



GRADUATES of the fingerprint class conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Seminole Junior College are pictured. In upper photo, front row, from the left: Constable Chester Boyd and Sheriff's Deputies George Abney, John Wright Jr., William H. Hood and Ronald D. Miller; back row: Deputies Tommy L. Simmons and L. J. Kriz, Sheriff John Polk and Deputies Clarence W. Smith and Jack T. Stride. Sanford police are pictured in the lower photo, front, from the left: William J. Dube, Chief Ben Butler and Vernon S. Brewster; rear: Gary W. Swain, Roy E. Williams Jr., William F. Lykens Jr. and Shirley Causey. (Staff Photos)



PHILIP McVICAR, one of 15 students tapped from the afternoon session at South Seminole Junior High School by the honor society, is congratulated by Robert Likens, chapter advisor, and Angie McKinney, who participated in the program. (Photo by Melenda Casselberry)

Elderly Win Tax Break

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—An amendment was added today to a bill raising the homestead exemption to \$10,000 for elderly persons with low incomes and those who are disabled.

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Student Association Officers bid farewell to campus.

Today We Follow Tomorrow We Lead

"You can let circumstances and situations control you, or with Christ as your helper, you can control circumstances and situations," challenged Pastor G. Brian Tarr in his address to the class of '69 during the Presentation Program.

The 82 members of the Senior Class donned their mortarboards and were presented to Academy officials in February's formal program in the Music Chapel.

"Facing Reality" was Elder Tarr's theme.

Young people must meet three crises, he claims. They are 1—"I am," 2—"I live," and 3—"I cease." Today's youth has little to do with the first and third, but something can be done about the second.

In the words of Paul, he advised, "Let Christ Jesus be your example as to what your attitude should be."

In accepting this challenge on behalf of the Senior Class, President Mike Larson stated, "Today each one has a choice — to choose whom he will follow — a choice between truth and falsehood, happiness and despair, or God and Satan. Classmates, whom will we choose to follow today, and what kind of leaders will we be tomorrow?"

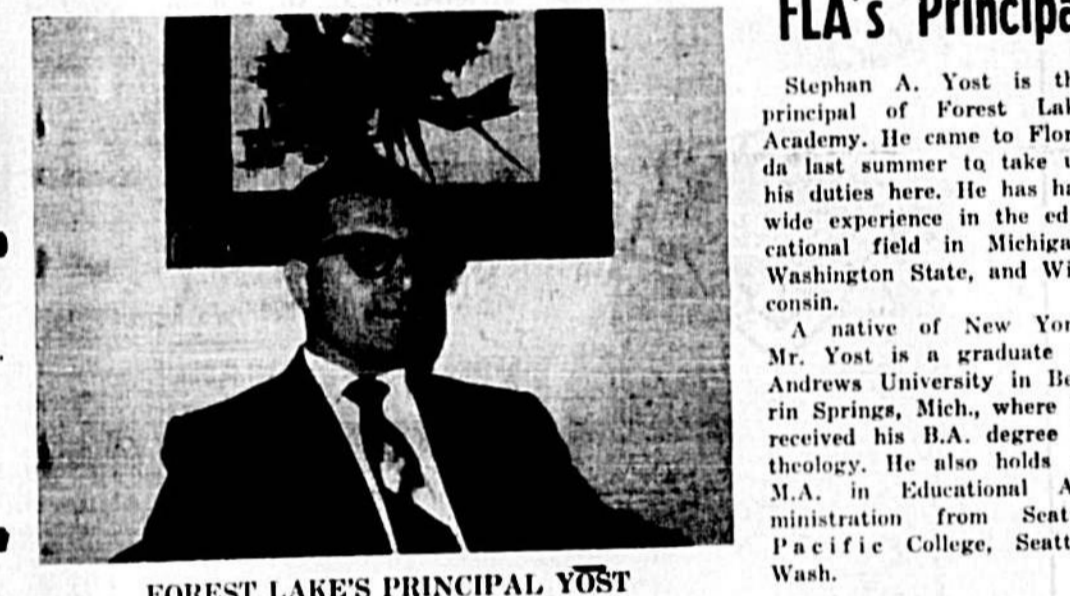
Adventists Operate Academy

Forest Lake Academy is owned and operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and includes grades nine through 12.

The campus is four miles east of Apopka on Highway 436. Completely rebuilt within the last four years the educational school offers an unusual work-study program and living accommodations for those who desire it along with the usual program.

The objectives of the academy are "the harmonious development of the physical, mental and spiritual powers."

Associated with the Florida Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists and the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, the academy is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



FOREST LAKE'S PRINCIPAL YOST

FLA's Principal

Stephen A. Yost is the principal of Forest Lake Academy. He came to Florida last summer to take up his duties here. He has had wide experience in the educational field in Michigan, Washington State, and Wisconsin.

A native of New York, Mr. Yost is a graduate of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., where he received his B.A. degree in theology. He also holds an M.A. in Educational Administration from Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash.

TOP GRADES

Forest Lake Academy students have a very high grade-point average this year. Of the 290 students the average number on the Honor Roll for the school year has been 102. This means that 35 per cent of F.L.A. students have a grade-point average of 80 or better. These students have straight A averages.

Three New Buildings Are Dedicated

The growing pains of new construction ceased at last as three new buildings reached completion to further enhance the scenic academy. A brick October Sunday marked the dedication of F.L.A.'s new library, girls' dormitory and music building.

The Senior Class has reason for pride in their school and they played host to speakers on hand for the dedication ceremonies. The F.L.A. Choral and Brass Ensemble tuned up to provide entertainment for their guests.

Elder W. O. Coe, President of the Florida Conference, dedicated the music building. It was named in honor of H. B. Schmidt who is now the President of the South-Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists in Atlanta.

Elder Schmidt was president of the Florida Conference when the building project was started in the F.L.A. campus.

A former principal of F.L.A. was honored as Elder S. J. Yost, dedicated the library to Elder K. A. Wright.

Memorial Hall, girls' dorm, was dedicated to the memory of four F.L.A. students who were killed in an accident in 1957 — Donna Lou Rees, Harriet True, Linda Marie Hardy, and Carolyn Blanchard. The plaque was presented by H. F. Roll, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Conference. Elder Don Rees from Atlanta gave the response in behalf of the parents.

School Picnic Held Last Fall

One of the biggest events of the school year, the school picnic, was held on the F.L.A. campus October 23. This activity was under the efficient planning of Steve Maddox, Sherry Sargent, and other members of the Recreation Committee.



MEMORIAL HALL FINE ARTS AND MUSIC BUILDING

FLA To Graduate 77 This Weekend



Who's Who Taps 8 Seniors For Special Recognition

Eight seniors received special honor this year as they were tapped for Who's Who in American High Schools. The nationwide publication selects outstanding students from throughout the U. S. according to national criteria. A well-rounded student with unusual leadership and scholastic abilities is sought.

Stephen Alan Maddox has attended Forest Lake Academy for four years. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Maddox of Apopka. He was president of his class his freshman and junior years. He was pastor of his sophomore class and pastor of Chorus. He has also served as president of Chorus. He is now Recreation Co-chairman and president of the Beta Club. Next fall he will go to Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., where he plans to prepare to teach physical education.

Sherry Lynn Sargent has been very active during her four years at Forest Lake. She was sophomore class treasurer, junior class secretary, secretary of the band and Recreation Co-chairman. This year she was member of the band for three years and the tumbling team and a cheerleader for the tumbling team. She is now a member of the band for three years and the tumbling team and a cheerleader for the tumbling team. She is now a member of the band for three years and the tumbling team and a cheerleader for the tumbling team.

George Ernest Dutton, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dutton, of Patrick Air Force Base. George has attended Forest Lake Academy only one year. During his school years he has traveled quite a bit with his mother. He has been active in school activities and sports. He is now Boys' Club pastor, member of Team Sports, and is on the dorm council. He plans to attend Southern Missionary College and study medical technology.

Donna Jean Hennigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennigan, is from Maitland. She has been at Forest Lake for two years. She is an active member of the "Liners" Club, Marmatins, Girls' Club, and Seamar. She was a Bible Conference delegate and business manager for the school yearbook, the Mirror. In college next year she plans to study physical therapy.

Born in Monrovia, Liberia, Bardetta Luona Henri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henri, now lives in Atlanta. Bardetta has attended Forest Lake Academy for four years and has been especially active in musical and sports activities. She plans to attend Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., and become a social worker.



Darryll Williams (left front to back), Mr. Stevens, Betty Jo Brown, Mike Largin and (right front) Carol Stubbs, Pastor Osborne, Loretta McDaniel and Ted Bosarge.

Senior Class Way To Nassau For Senior Trip

As a grand climax for their four years of academy study, F.L.A. seniors chose for their Senior Class trip this year a three-day visit to Nassau, Bahamas. They left the F.L.A. campus on Sunday and will return the 25th.

The group traveled to Fort Lauderdale and Miami by school bus and then to Nassau by plane. They are staying at the Glen Eagle Hotel in Nassau.

During these three days of relaxation, swimming and shopping the students are being chaperoned by Principal Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Osborne.

These modern "bers" have worked hard to earn their vacation expenses. Car washes, cake sales and other benefit programs such as their presentation of the film "Sound of Music" have given them cause to enjoy this vacation with an added measure of satisfaction.

Senior Class Officers

President of the Senior Class is Mike Largin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Largin of Jacksonville. During his two years at Forest Lake, Mike has been prominent in student activities. Betty Jo Brown, vice president, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Gainesville. This is Betty Jo's first year at Forest Lake.

Secretary is Loretta McDaniel, daughter of Mrs. Andrew McDaniel, of Orlando. She has taken part in many school activities and held several important offices.

Carol Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stubbs of Forest City is treasurer of the class. Among other activities, Carol has been circulation manager on the school paper staff.

Pastor of the class is Ted Bosarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bosarge of Tampa.

Darryll Williams, sergeant-at-arms, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, Jr. from Crystal River.

Class sponsors are Mr. Larry Stevens, school registrar and head of the counseling department and Mr. Dave Osborne, Bible teacher.



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FRIDAY, MAY 30
 Consecration Service 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 31
 Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
 Baccalaureate Service 11:00 a.m.
 Vespers 7:15 p.m.
 Class Night 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1
 Commencement Service 10:00 a.m.

Note: All the above services will be held in the Forest Lake Academy Gymnasium with exception to the Vespers program held at 7:15 Saturday evening. This program will be held in the Forest Lake Church.

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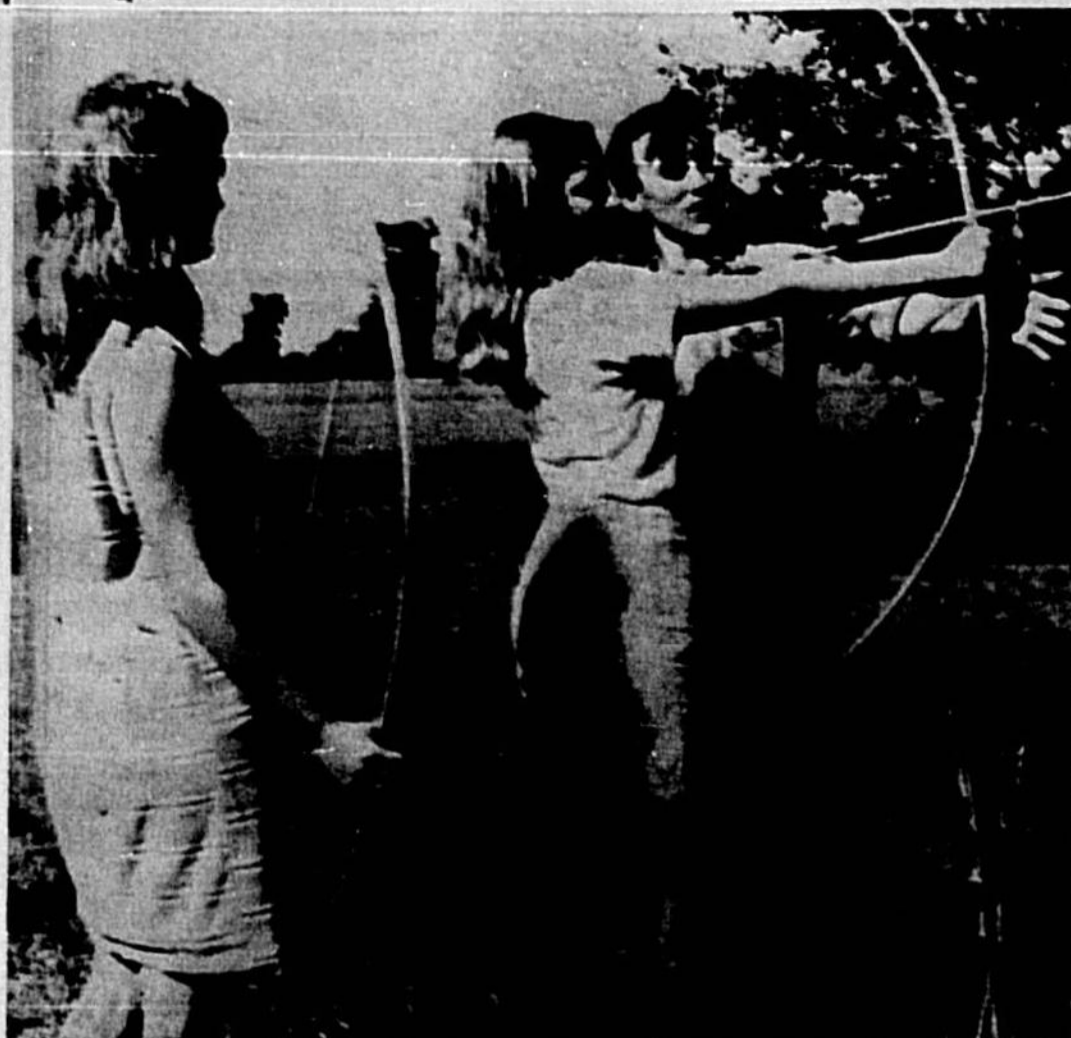


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Camp Weekend Fondly Recalled

The Camp Kuluqua weekend was one of the highlights of the recent memory-bound days for the Class of '68. The Junior Class did the honors for the busy February festivities and the Seniors agree that the lovely camp days were groovy indeed.

But this High Springs camp, owned and operated by the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is often the scene of youthful activity. It is used as a youth camp during the summer and for special occasions, from camping to a fly-in, throughout the year.

Underprivileged and blind children remember fondly the Friendship Camp, a special feature of Camp Kuluqua. The Welfare Department recommends the underprivileged children. The blind children are drawn from throughout Florida and other Southern States. Last year about 15 per cent were non-staters.

The vast variety of facilities available at Camp Kuluqua includes horseback riding, water activities such as canoeing, swimming and scuba diving, hiking, nature study and crafts.

The family campsite is a favorite feature at Kuluqua. Water, electricity and septic tank hook-ups are available for campers.

The Fly-in Camp held once a year at the camp's airport for those interested in aviation is another unique feature of Kuluqua.



Jody Taylor and Ronnie Monasco entertain their young guest.

S. A. Sponsors Clubs, Activities

The Student Association at Forest Lake Academy is the mother organization for campus clubs and activities. The annual Christmas Orphan's Party (above), the Christmas banquet, new suits for the basketball team, a new score board for the gym and plans for a new student lounge have been tributes of the S.A. Orville Fillman (Class of '69) has served as president of S.A. this year.

A new activity on Forest Lake campus this year has been the organization of Maranatha. The group took their name from the Greek word "maranatha" which means "Christ is coming." Believing that this is true, these young people have dedicated much of their time during this school year to telling their friends and neighbors this message.

Members of Maranatha have been so enthusiastic about their program that they have personally contacted many churches and hundreds of homes in the cities of Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Melbourne, Orlando, Sanford, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Apopka. This summer they plan to talk with young people on the beaches. They don't plan to do any preaching — they only want to stimulate realistic thinking.

FLA Temperance Society Active, Wins Award

A plaque awarded to the Forest Lake Academy Temperance Society acknowledges the superior achievements of the group by the American Temperance Society. Headed by Doug Remington (Junior) and sponsored by Mr. Richard Terrell, the chapter has organized several teams which have visited a number of the local schools and churches.

In April Mr. Milo Sawvel, secretary of the Temperance Department of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D.C., addressed the student body and vividly pointed out the hazards involved in smoking. His display included "Smoking Sam" a life-sized manikin that actually smokes several cigarettes. His lungs were then examined and the amount of tar collected there. He also showed several of the deadly poisons found in cigarettes.

Another dramatic presentation, "The Prisoner at the Bar" was given in the Academy chapel during April. A court scene in which the prisoner is being tried for the brutal killing of his wife while under the influence of liquor. The sorrow and unhappiness caused by drinking is clearly demonstrated.

The F.L.A. Temperance group also manned a booth at the Orange County Fair. A plaque was received from the American Temperance Society for the good work done by the Forest Lake chapter.

Airport Title Is Tied Up In Red Tape

By BILL SCOTT
City of Sanford is having difficulty obtaining title to the former Sanford Naval Air Station, now retained Sanford Airport, according to information from Ben Spessard Holland.

The Senator, responding to a request from The Sanford Herald this morning for information about the delay in the city receiving deed to the 1,650-acre phased-out military base, said that the Attorney General's office is holding up the transfer of title pending a clarification from the General Services Administration (GSA) of 150 acres of the base, which is being used for industrial use by the city.

The original GSA proposal to the city would have placed a \$700,000 price tag on the industrial property while giving title to the remaining 1,500 acres which is mostly empty space.

Before the city reached an agreement with the GSA over the price of the industrial site,

which contains all the buildings now being leased to industry, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), under the Federal Airport Act, sought and reportedly received the entire acreage for the establishment of an airport to be operated by the city with a provision that all money received from the use of industrial sites be put back into the property in the form of improvements.

Only benefits the city would derive would be from taxes and jobs for local people.

According to Senator Holland's information, GSA now has gone to FAA for a clarification of that agency's position about the clarification," he said. The city manager said Mayor Lee P. Moore already had placed calls to Washington today in an effort to resolve the situation.

Knowles said it was still too early to speculate whether the city will have to ante up the entire industrial airport operation for \$700,000 which would allow the property to be sold to the city, including possible holding which is where the legal problem is centered as this is the first airport under the federal act that has been returned to a municipality to operate whereby the FAA acquired the property for transfer to the city.

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WEATHER: Tuesday 90-70, rain .28 inch; evening showers possible.
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Motor Inspection Plant Removal Under Study

By DONNA ESTES
Study of feasibility of moving the South Seminole county motor vehicle inspection station from its Triplett Drive location in Casselberry has been ordered by the Board of County Commissioners.

Termed a "constant source of worry and aggravation to the citizens" of the city, Mayor Curtis Blow and City Council requested the county to take the facility's relocation under consideration.

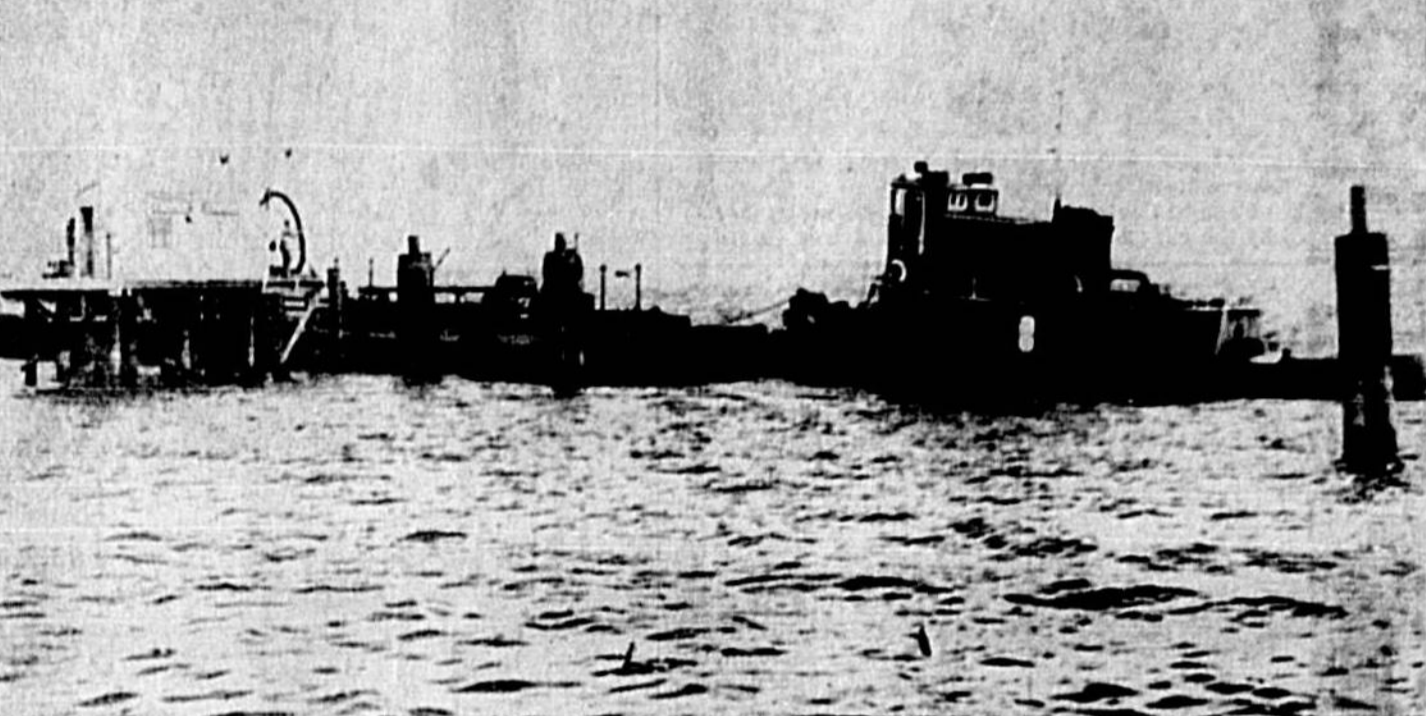
The city and numerous citizens at a recent public hearing in Casselberry made no secret of their disenchantment with the station. It was reported that due to the large volume of cars from Orange County using the facility, in addition to the regular patrons from the south end cities, it had become necessary to station a city police officer on the access road to the inspection plant to maintain traffic control.

County Commissioner Robert Parker received the brunt of the criticism from Casselberry residents. Describing himself as "already on the hot spot," Parker volunteered to serve on the committee named by the Commission chairman to conduct the study. In addition to Parker, Commissioner Greg Drummond, MVI Supt. Virgil Nierder and County Engineer William Bush also were appointed to the committee.

Commission Chairman John Alexander stated the committee would consider costs and other factors in moving the facility as well as the selling of the property on which the station is located.

"Full report was requested of the committee as soon as possible in order than an evaluation be made," he said.

May seem recent, but we've thrown away 35 calendars since that time.



LAST BARGE to dock at the Standard Oil Terminal on Lake Monroe before its scheduled closing this Saturday was seen today. The terminal located on the lakefront since 1931 is being closed for "economic reasons," according to company spokesman and the operation will be moved to Port Tampa. The barges visiting the Sanford Terminal have numbered in the thousands over the past 38 years. Lately, an average of 11 barges per month have docked at the facility. Last year saw 133 of the craft from Jacksonville bringing gasoline and fuel oil into the area. These products will hereafter be trucked in. (Staff Photo)

\$1 Million Pact

Contract approximating \$1 million has been negotiated and agreed upon between TRW Systems of the General Dynamics electronics division of Seminole County.

Authorization to proceed on the first \$450,000 phase of the operation was received by Dynatronics this week, with subsequent funding forthcoming shortly.

Dynatronics will design and manufacture PCM telemetric and communications signal processing equipment for TRW, the equipment to be used for up-link and down-link communications between groundstations and spaceborne vehicles.

2 Port Appointments Pondered By County

Seminole Board of County Commissioners is scheduled to participate in another round of the continuing battle with Gov. Claude Kirk over appointments to the Seminole Port Authority.

"But, gentlemen, we must follow the law," Commission Chairman John Alexander declared to the county body yesterday.

The county was put on notice by the Port Authority that the terms of office of two of the members of the authority—Lee Moore and Frank Wheeler—will expire on July 1 and the law requires the Commission to submit recommendations of two names each for appointment to the seats and further requires the governor to select appointees from the names submitted by the Commission.

The Commission has continued to submit the names as required over the past two years only to have the governor select a third party.

Alexander stated yesterday, "We will be embarrassed again by selecting four names to submit when the possibility of any of the ones we recommend being appointed is dubious. But we must follow the law."

On Local Legislative Measures

Telegram to the Seminole-Orange legislative delegation seeking information on the status of legislation requested by the Board of Commissioners.

Commissioner Greg Drummond suggested the legislation be sent to the delegation secretary, E. Pope Bassett asking not only the status of the legislation but the identity of those opposing the various proposed bills and their reasons for opposition.

"We need a clear, precise report from the delegation," Commission Chairman John Alexander declared.

According to the chairman, no report has been given to the

County: How Do We Stand?

county privately-owned utility by the Florida Public Service Commission and amendment to the Seminole Port Authority law to give appointment powers to members of the authority of the County Commission.

Sailor Held In Bank Robbery

By TOM ALEXANDER
A Casselberry resident was arrested and charged yesterday, less than 45 minutes after he had reportedly held up a branch bank at the Orlando Naval Training Center and fled with an estimated \$12,000 in cash.

Casselberry Police Chief Don Brunley, accompanied by Officer Tom Jones, arrested First Class Petty Officer William McCloskey, 41, at his home at 138 Mark David Boulevard in the Summeret subdivision at 2:30 p. m. The robbery occurred at 1:45 p. m.

Acting manager of the First National branch bank Eugene Kirk reported that the bandit brandished a .45 caliber automatic pistol in his face, handed him a brief case and said, "fill it up." After that the cool and calm robber yelled, "If anybody rings a bell, there are going to be seven dead people here." The silent alarm already had been sounded without the bandit's knowledge. When four more patrolmen responded, the robber hid behind a door and then disarmed them as they walked into the bank.

As the robber fled, the alarm county privately-owned utility by the Florida Public Service Commission and amendment to the Seminole Port Authority law to give appointment powers to members of the authority of the County Commission.

Fishing Boat For Sale;

Johnson interpreted the law to be doubtful concerning the county's authority to initiate future proceedings calling for sale of the craft.

The law was not clear on the proper definition of a boat as being a fishing device, Johnson thought. So, the boat was placed in storage.

The Florida Supreme Court laid the issue to rest recently with the determination that a boat is indeed a fishing device. And Johnson appears to be the possession of the county and one "holding the boat."

Young Business Lands Big Navy Contract

By TOM ALEXANDER
A young Sanford business is on its way to a bonanza after signing an open-end maintenance and modifications contract with the U. S. Navy.

Industrial Associates, located at 1021 Sanford Avenue, started in business in early March and already the young company is reaping orders. The latest is a contract with the Navy to keep ground support equipment in top order.

Just last week, the company, under the direction of former Navy Cdr. L. J. Perkins finished its first major project of rebuilding a van type trailer to a weapons carrier for the Navy. The company is expected to continue servicing and converting Navy equipment for special uses until July 1 when its contract is expected to be renewed.

Perkins was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station for many years before the base was moved to Albany, Ga. Perkins retired a few months ago and decided to set up a business in the Sanford area.

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