



DR. WILLIAM SHAW, new assistant principal at Lyman High School admires display of etchings done by Art II students at Lyman. (Ann Riley Photo)

Nixon-Mills Feud Is 'Freezing'

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between President Nixon and House tax chief Wilbur D. Mills, cooling for weeks, have dropped near the freezing point.

The temperature plunge follows Nixon's criticism of aspects of the Social Security benefit increase bill the Arkansas Democrat helped rush through. It could mean tough legislative weather ahead for important segments of Nixon's "New American Revolution" programs.

Despite Mills' repeated denials the skid in relations with the White House is keeping speculation alive that he may not be altogether discouraging efforts to promote him as a possible 1972 Democratic opponent to Nixon.

After Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, went to unusual lengths to help pass increased Social Security benefits for this year and raise the payroll tax base next year, Nixon criticized the combination and called for an immediate tax raise.

Only about a week earlier the President bluntly rejected a Japanese industry offer, largely brought about by Mills, for voluntary restrictions on textile exports to avoid quotas. While Mills would not reply publicly to Nixon on Social Security, he told associates the President already is running his own course and will denounce its actions at every opportunity.

Senate To Vote On SST Future

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing its crucial moment on the supercruise transport with 11 uncommitted votes the key to the future of the government-subsidized airliner.

Debate begins Tuesday with the vote scheduled Wednesday afternoon. It will be a close one.

"I imagine this lobby they talk about will go into high gear," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

At issue is a \$134 million appropriation to continue through June 30 the federal subsidy for construction of two SST prototypes.

The House already has rejected the SST funds, 215 to 204. If the Senate agrees, the project will be doomed, at least, as Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott put it, for the time being.

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PAINTINGS AND photography by Dr. Ruth E. Weidenheimer, on display in the gallery in the Science Building at Seminole Junior College through March 26, is admired by Dr. Earl Weldon, president, and Roy Mann, art student. She is assistant professor of Visual Arts Education at Florida Technological University and has exhibited in many shows and art festivals. The public is invited to view her work.

Capital Will Choose Delegate

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital will elect Tuesday a delegate to Congress with all the prerogatives of any congressman except the right to vote.

The heavy favorite to win the newly created post is the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, a black Democrat and civil rights leader who promises to use "raw naked power" against the "devils on that hill."

The question is how much "raw naked power" can be summoned by a congressman without a vote?

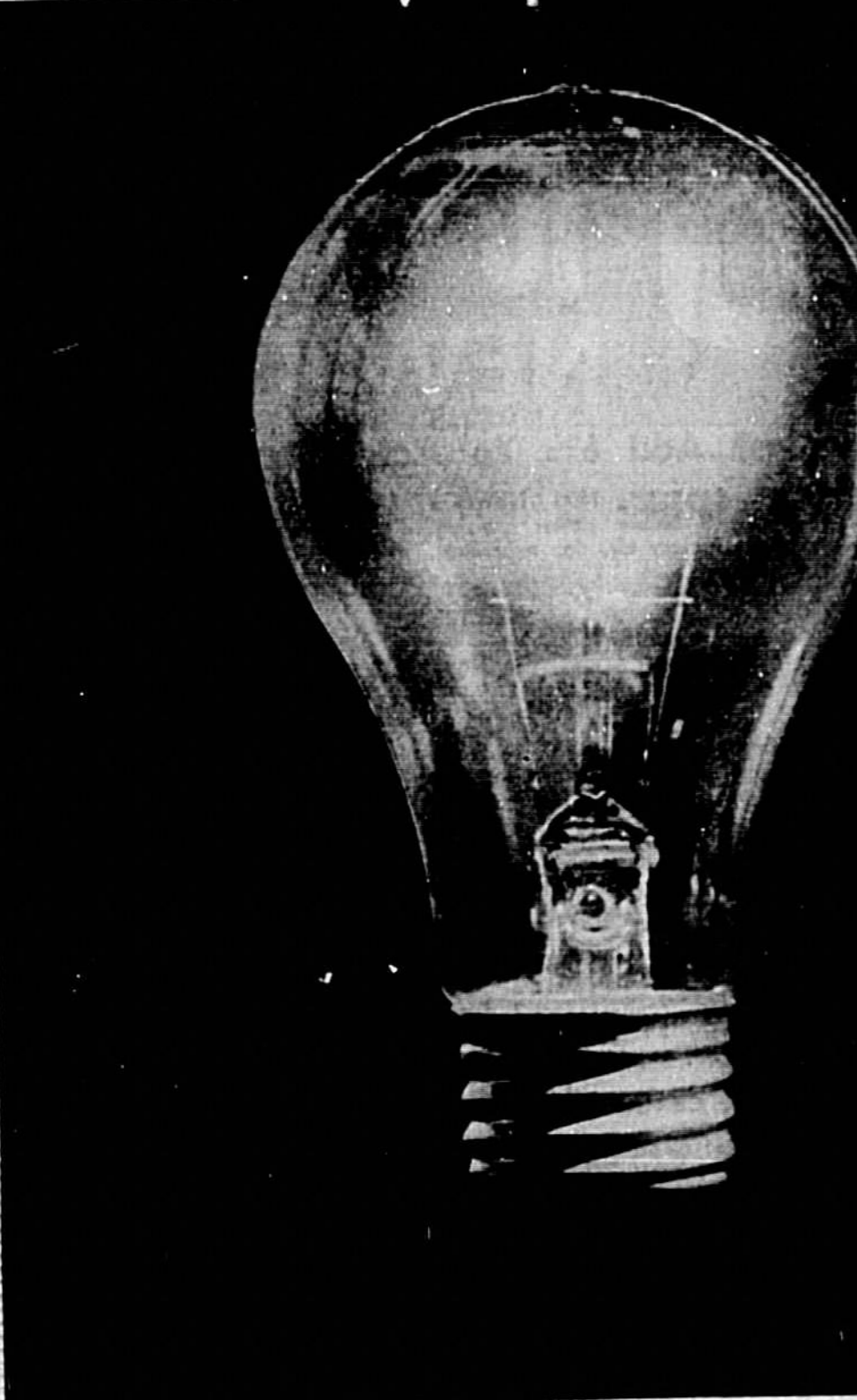
In the view of Jorge L. Cordova of Puerto Rico, a nonvoting delegate can have influence but only if he moves with the care of an experienced diplomat.

Puerto Rico has had a nonvoting delegate for the past 70 years and Cordova, a 63-year-old former judge, was elected to the post in 1968, the candidate of the pro-statehood New Progressive party.

Fauntroy won the Democratic nomination in a January primary election, obtaining 44 percent of the vote in a six-way race. Republican nominee John Nevius, while and a former city councilman, was unopposed in the GOP primary.

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Sanford Is Named On Railpax Route

Sanford was included in the Railpax passenger train routes announced Monday. When contacted this morning, Leroy Anderson, superintendent of the local Seaboard Coast Line Railroad office, stated there will probably not be too much change in passenger service for Sanford as there are presently three trains a day stopping from both directions as is planned under Railpax. Current schedules list one Miami-Chicago train and two St. Petersburg-New York trains.

Anderson said that he had not yet received any information from the company on the subject and added, "If any change is contemplated, I don't know about it."

Stops on the New York-Miami run include Washington, Alexandria, Quantico, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg, Rocky Mount, Wilson, LaFayette, Florida, Charleston, Yemassee, Raleigh, Hamlet, Carden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Waldo, Ocala, Wildwood, Auburndale, DeLand, Sanford, Winter Park, Orlando, Lakeland, Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

STARKE — A prominent city father goes to jail but citizens can free him if a bidder comes up with enough cash to buy a kidney operation for a 43-year-old mother. (Page 2A)

TALLAHASSEE — A Republican state representative says before cities come to the capitol looking for more money, they should stop giving businesses a break on utility taxes. (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON — It is President Nixon's "interim assessment" that allied operations in Laos guarantee the continued withdrawal of at least 12,500 American troops each month from South Vietnam. (Page 1B)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Jurors in the My Lai trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. indicate they are resigned to lengthy deliberations. (Page 1B)

SAIGON — North Vietnamese attack the Khe Sanh base and three other U.S. positions supporting the South Vietnamese returning from Laos. Two U.S. fighter-bombers also are lost. (Page 1B)

ISRAEL — Two senators say the Nixon administration is courting disaster by insisting Israel withdraw to indefensible borders and rely on the superpowers for protection. (Page 1B)

Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor talks with Executive Secretary Floyd Lay of the Florida High School Athletic Association regarding the present situation at Orlando's Edgewater High School. (Page 2B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 76 low 48. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunder-showers this afternoon and tonight.

High today 75 to 80. A little cooler tonight with the low near 40.

Unseasonable cold chilled much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today.

Temperatures dropped far below zero in section of the Northern Plains. Scattered snow flurries fell from the northern Rockies to the central Appalachians.

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Asks For Financial Statement City To Dicker For Marina?

By BILL SCOTT
Sanford City Commission Monday night voted to ask Monroe Harbour, Inc., lessee of the city-owned marina, for a profit and loss statement for study with the indication that the city might be willing to enter negotiations with the operator for possible purchase of the dry storage building.

Commission, on a motion by Gordon Meyer, asked for the information after a discussion developed over a letter from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce bankers committee considering, but the motion was later tabled after the commission decided first on seeking the financial information relative to the possible negotiation.

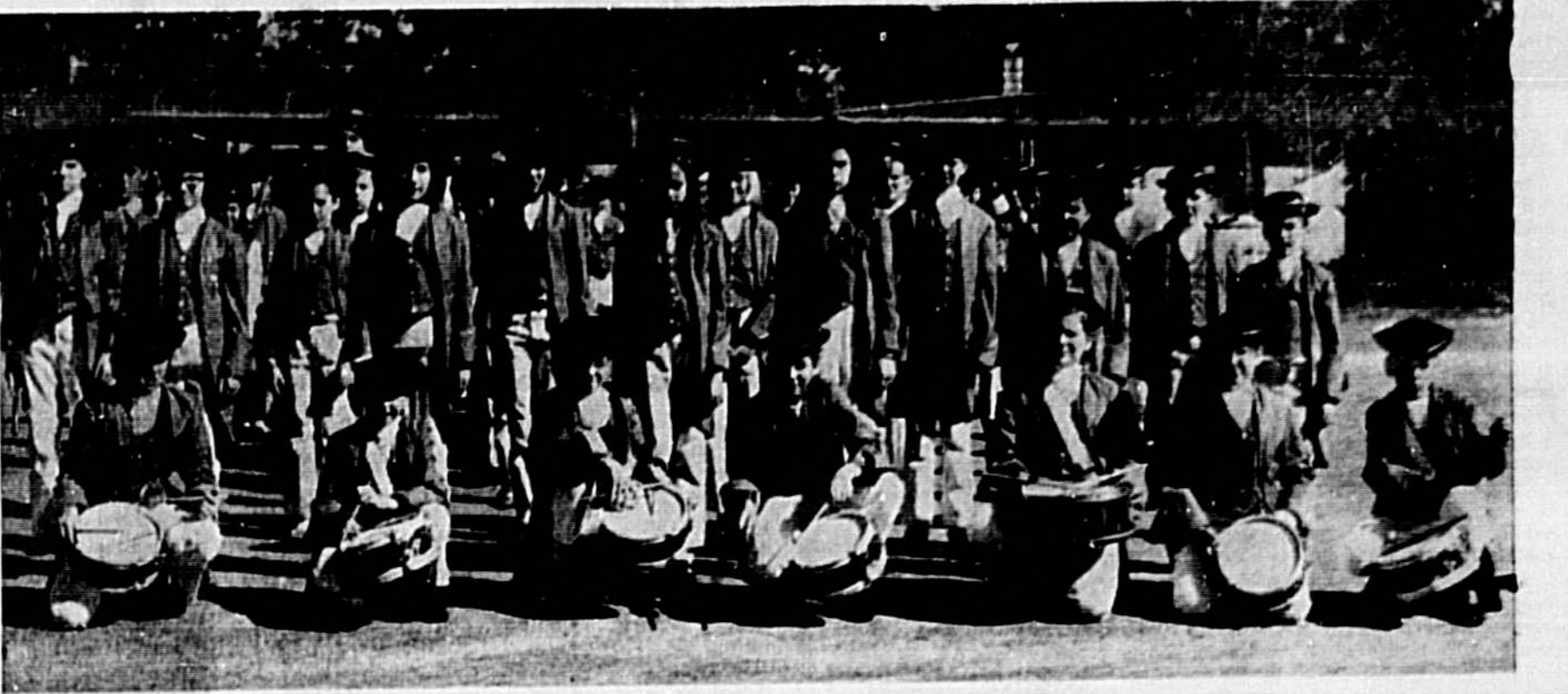
J. H. Crapps said he didn't want to have a "damn thing" to do with arbitrating the dispute as requested by the chamber committee.

"I can decide for myself," he added.

W. Vincent Roberts indicated he had had a change of heart from his last stand on the marina situation and now felt that a good dock operator could amortize the building costs and make a profit at the same time.

Meyer moved to table Crapps' motion and received Roberts' second to pass the motion with only Crapps voting nay.

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THE SPIRIT OF '76... AND LONGWOOD made by the parents of the children of this 60-member file and drum corps, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler. (Ann Riley Photo)

Sanford Pondering Pay Hikes

Cost of living pay raises for city employees? They may not be forthcoming as readily this year as in the past, if Monday night's Sanford City Commission preliminary discussion is any indication.

City Manager W. E. Knowles, in advising the commission that city department budget requests for the 1972 year are to be in his office by April 15, sought reaction to inclusion of pay increases based on the latest cost of living figures but ran into probable opposition from at least two of the five commissioners.

Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts indicated some reservation toward customary approval of employee wage hikes.

Mayor Moore observed that city employees have received pay boosts for the four years he has been on the commission and Roberts asked, "where will it all end?" and further advised, "a line must be drawn somewhere."

Knowles agreed that city workers had received increases for the past nine years but said that preliminary indications are that tax revenue will be higher this year for possible funding.

Roberts pointed out that employees are receiving raises anyway based on periodical reclassification hikes, but Commissioner J. H. Crapps replied that Knowles needed at least a three per cent boost to figure in appraising the departmental requests before the final budget is presented to the commission.

Roberts indicated the commission must first obtain cost of living figures before consideration and Knowles indicated he would prepare this information for commission review and bring the matter up at a later session.

In other action, commission: On motion of Commissioner Julian Stenstrom referred proposal from Knowles for an air-transport dedication day to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to investigate possible use of Blue Angels or Thunderbirds air show.

On motion of Commissioner Robert allowed Knowles to teach at Florida Technological University to political science students have occasional seminars.

Stenstrom Appointed To Industrial Board

Sanford City Commission Monday night accepted the resignation of W. E. Knowles from the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) and immediately appointed Julian Stenstrom as the seventh SIC member.

The move apparently came as a surprise to several commissioners since Stenstrom was nominated for a similar SIC opening two weeks ago, but instead A. A. (Mac) MacClanahan was named to the post after Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts nominated Stenstrom, who became a city commissioner just three months ago.

Monday night it was Roberts again who quickly placed Stenstrom's name in nomination after Knowles' resignation was accepted with the usual regrets.

For a moment it appeared that again the Stenstrom nomination would not receive the necessary second but Mayor Lee P. Moore asked Stenstrom to exchange seats with him so Roberts' choice.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer, who previously sought and was denied the SIC post on the pretense that a city commissioner was not needed on the industrial board, made plain his reluctance to vote on the nomination was not based on Stenstrom, himself, but on the commission's own words that they did not need a commissioner on the board.

After Moore's second, Commissioner J. H. Crapps, who had remained silent on Stenstrom's nomination, suddenly came to life and voted approval to life the Roberts' nomination.

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Economic Grants Reviewed

By MARION BETHEA
County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, recently returned from a trip to the nation's capitol as Florida representative to the National Harbors and Rivers Congress, also met with the secretary of the Economic Development Association and discussed economic development technical assistance grants.

Drummond said that the un-Seminole County in February was established as a, and that although the county believes in self-help, that entry should be made into this program should the county be eligible. Officials indicated that such would be the case, he said.

The studies would indicate what position the northern portion of the county should take relative to commerce, industry, and the position which the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has taken, that this section be tourism oriented.

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DO WIDOWS who promptly remarriage possess any single characteristic? So inquires a client. Not without exception. But our Love and War man says his research reveals that trait most apt to be common among these highly desirable ladies is a low and gentle voice. Faces and figures, bank balances, kitchen latents, they all vary. But the tones of voice usually are mellow, he says.

AS TO WHO has worn contact lenses dial longest without losing one or both of same, Karen Birneth of Vancouver, Wash., reports 12 years, and now claims the title. . . U.S. SENATORS live considerably longer on the average than most other men. But why is a mystery. Just refuse to give up their privilege maybe. . . ONE SCHOLAR contends those sisters who write under the handles of Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren are the dull twins in history who ever became truly famous.

NEZ PERCE INDIANS always mounted their horses on the right. Clinched their saddles on the right, too. That's why they rarely lost their animals to alien horse thieves. Other tribesmen approached their horses from the left, but the Nez Perce people would not put up with that. So reports a 76-year-old subscriber who spent most of his life on the reservation.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "How many of our girls aged 18 or 19 are married?" A. Just 22 out of 306. . . Q: "Perry Mason did, too, lose one case. . . A. You could count that two-part series? First he lost, but came back the second week to clean it up. Come on. . . Q: "Who has the most dangerous job, the policeman or the fireman?" A. The fireman. Most dangerous job of all, in fact. Miners used to claim that dreadful distinction. Not anymore.

THOSE FINANCIAL FELLOWS who invest in pharmaceuticals get an 18 per cent return on their money, average. That's high. Those who invest in textiles get an 8.3 per cent return, average. That's low. . . WHAT A LOT of the business boys unfortunately fall to fight when they try to launch a company is this: It costs an average of \$6,842 to find and train a new salesman. That adds up, mister.

SALE OF GERMAN SHEPHERDS, trained to stand guard on command, has doubled in the last five years. Trainers are getting from \$1,000 to \$4,000 per dog now, roughly. Serious decision, that. Whether to buy a dangerous dog. An incredibly large number of men are considering it at the moment. It's known, but just haven't made up their minds yet. Our Chief Promotionalist predicts it will turn into a major national issue shortly. Like birth control, gun control and so on.

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Utilities Purchase Set At \$4 Million

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It would also have to spend approximately \$3 million to maintain the system. This brings the total for the entire operation to almost \$4 million. . . In reply to a question by City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh, the appraisers advised the council that water and sewer rates would have to be raised in the future to finance the acquisition of the system. The present annual rates are \$48 for water and \$70 for sewer. . . The rates would have to be raised to \$85 for sewer and \$100 for water through 1976, and \$70 for sewer and \$130 for water through 1980. But, it was pointed out, this would be accompanied by an improvement in service. . . City handling of the system would enable the increase of fire flow and hydrants and, therefore, a reduction in insurance pressure; a regulation of adequate pressures, a more reliable source of water, an improvement in the quality of water; a better sewer system, and the providing of sewer facilities to areas not presently being served. It was pointed out, however, that most of the improvements would not be readily observable to citizens until a time of emergency.

New Officers Named

Sanford's Downtown Merchants Association named new officers for the year that begins on Thursday's meeting and approved participation in the "Old Fashion Days" promotion scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 2 weekend. . . Heading the new slate of officers is President Don Knight, who was selected without opposition. Other elected merchants included: Fred Wilson, vice president; Jack Hunt, treasurer; and Joe Garret, secretary.

Under Askew Reform Program

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If Gov. Reubin Askew's tax reform program was approved by the 1971 Legislature, it would cost you \$30 more to buy a \$2,000 car. And your cigars and snuff would cost a few cents more.

By your light bill would be a dollar or two cheaper each month. And your telephone bill would be down a little.

Askew's tax program does not hit the consumer as hard as the big businessmen, at least directly. It is a matter of dispute whether businessmen can, or will, pass any tax increases on to you.

Gov. Askew's proposal is to repeal the 4 per cent tax on household utilities. It will require over \$200 million in new taxes to do this.

At the heart of the governor's program is a \$72 million-a-year tax on the income of Florida corporations. Personal income would not be taxed under it, although its detractors say it will eventually lead to this.

Before it becomes a fact, you will have a direct say in it. The tax amendment must be approved in a statewide referendum before it becomes a part of the state constitution. Askew has part of the battle won. He persuaded the Legislature in February to submit it to the voters in November 1972—the next general election.

But that won't do him any good for the fiscal year beginning July 1. So Askew's efforts now are concentrated on getting the 90 votes needed in the House for a special election, which then could be held in 90 days. The Senate already has passed three-fourths approval for the early election.

Askew's \$1.44 billion budget, nearly \$260 million over current spending, does not represent a major commitment to new spending. The only all-new program of consequence in the proposed purchase of land for public housing, and it would amount to only \$2 million.

The program consisted of the history of Girl Scouting, sing-along, and a flag ceremony. Refreshments of traditional Girl Scout cookies and punch were served.

Further activities of the troop include a rummage sale at Super Value on April 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Money earned will be used for a trip to the Everglades in June to study wild life conservation. This project is in coordination with their theme which is "The Challenge of Social Dependency."

Phillip is a ninth grade student at Osweido High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey. He has shown great interest in the fire department, and when his uncle, Fireman Larry D. Meadows of Satellite Beach noticed his interest in being a fireman, he instructed him on fire fighting.

Phillip was among the first to join the junior fire fighting team in Chuluota and has already received his certificate and badge.

Phillip's father, Mr. Donald Coffey, is a fire department member in the Sanford Fire Dept. Mr. Coffey has a son, Phillip, who is a member of the Junior Fire Fighting Team in Chuluota.

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PARTICIPATING in the celebration of Girl Scout Week from Cadette Troop 275 of Altamonte Springs were left to right, Suzy Stroup, Karen Pearce, Debbie Perkins, Janie Paul, and Holly Wayt. (Glenda Bradford Photo)



BROWNIE TROOP 700 of Altamonte Springs enjoyed a party given them by Cadette Troop 275 at Rosenwald School. Cadette Suzy Stroup passes the Girl Scout cookies to Brownies Angela Hillman, Betty Joe Oliver, Corliss Knolles, and Christina Hoffman. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

Cadettes Celebrate

By GLENDA BRADFORD
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Cadette Troop 275 celebrated Girl Scout Week by hosting a party for Brownie Troop 700 and Junior Troop 977 at Rosenwald Elementary in Altamonte Springs.

The Cadettes are presently in the seventh week of an eight-week Wendy Ward charm course. Giving this party for younger girls was a part of their good grooming and fun.

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THIS tosy-turvy group is shown enjoying the Moon Walk at the Idylwilde Elementary School. Fun Festival Saturday. Boy on right appears to be floating upside down. (Staff Photo)

The fire department is organizing a rummage sale to raise money for a new fire truck. The sale will be held on Saturday, April 3, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Super Value. Money earned will be used for a trip to the Everglades in June to study wild life conservation.

Fire Department Organized

A dream come true is shaping up in the fast growing unincorporated area of Fern Park. For years it has been of great concern to the citizens of this community that they did not have adequate fire protection.

As far back as a year ago Andy Kelly started the ball rolling for the formation of the fire department. But it some how got bogged down in all the red tape that is required for a project such as this. Due to the determination of a dozen Fern Park good progress is beginning to show.

On March 3, a reorganizational meeting was held and since that time many things have happened. March 6, a public meeting was held at the English Estates School. Hand bills were circulated that morning to all homes and businesses in the area.

The meeting was called to determine if the people wanted the fire department. Over 200 signatures were obtained at that meeting from concerned citizens and their willingness to help the volunteers financially and with moral support was made very evident.

March 8, the Charter for the Fern Park Volunteer Fire Department was sent to Tallahassee and was approved by the State. This was a big step in the right direction.

March 18, officers were elected as follows: Harry Dalton, president; Charles Smith, secretary; Robert G. Johnson, chief; Richard Fourmier, asst. chief; Douglas Dickerson, captain; Tom Green, captain; William Edge, lieutenant.

The department has obtained a fire truck with a 750 gallon per minute pump and a 1100 gallon water tank. Help has been offered from many area Fire Departments.

An emergency phone system is being set up and in the near future the citizens will be given the numbers to call in case of a fire. Chief Johnson said.

Vegetable Report

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Carrots — Offerings very light, demand good, market steady. 48-lb. film bags, mesh master, medium size, 1-2 bushel crates \$2.00, few mesh sacks, large size, loose pack, few \$2.00.

Celery — Offerings light, moderate, demand fair, market weaker. Pascal type, 14 inch crates, 2 dozen through 6 dozen sizes and very few 8 dozen size \$2.25.

Lettuce — Big Boston type, offerings moderate, demand good, market stronger, crates 24 count \$4.25-4.50. Bibb type offerings light, cartons 24 count \$2.00. Leaf type, offerings light, 4-5 bushel crates, few \$2.00. Romaine type, offerings light-moderate, demand good, market steady, 1-9 bushel crates \$3.50-4.00, few \$4.25.

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Salt Water Can Be A Big Problem

By MARILYN GORDON
Salt water is one of Florida's major attractions, offering a wide variety of recreational opportunities for permanent residents and visitors to the state with its lure of swimming, boating and fishing. But it could easily become Florida's most pressing problem, turning cities into ghost towns and farmlands into wasteland.

Seeing that this never happens is a major job of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District. . . You can swim and stay in salt water, but you cannot drink it or cook with it. Farmers cannot irrigate their fields with it. Industries cannot use it. All of this takes water away. . . This salt water is an ever present threat, an intruder that can render the state's fresh water unusable. In some areas this has already happened, forcing cities such as Miami to abandon polluted sources of fresh water and seek new supplies.

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Seminole Calendar

March 22
Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club game night, 7:30-9 p.m.

March 24
Seminole Club, 7 p.m., Room 5 235, Seminole Junior College.

March 25
West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City Trailer Park, Highway 17-82.

March 25
SISTER, business meeting, 8 p.m., 128 North Park Avenue.

Auction Planned For Kidney

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—A prominent city father goes to jail here Saturday but citizens can gain his freedom at auction if a bidder comes up with enough cash to buy a kidney operation for a 43-year-old mother who needs a transplant.

The police chief of Ft. Pierce said the small North Florida town of 16,000 is digging deep for the \$23,000 Lucille Lovell needs to stay alive.

"We're trying to get up enough money to get her along," Fugus said. "We plan to set up road blocks on U.S. 301 and ask motorists for donations."

The whole town has gone to work. Car washes, bake sales and a dance also are planned to pump money into the fund for the mother of two.

"It makes me feel wonderful, because we sure do need it," said Mrs. Lovell, who has been bedridden for a year with the ailment.

A kidney dialysis machine has kept Mrs. Lovell, the wife of a mechanic, alive but doctors now say she needs a transplant. Her sister will donate the needed kidney.

Fugus said car dealer Mack Baldwin has volunteered himself for the cell block auction.

"He'll be arrested Saturday. Probably on a disorderly conduct charge," said Fugus who added, "Don't worry, he knows about it."

The city of Starke and the Bradford County Commission have declared Saturday "Lovell Day" and have enlisted the help of the National Guard and civic clubs for the campaign.

Area Deaths

MRS. MARY BABUN
Mrs. Mary J. Babun, 71, of 711 E. First Street died Monday morning. Born in Berds town, Ky., she had lived in Sanford for the past 30 years and was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Carl M. Babun Jr., Pensacola; a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Epps Jr., Sanford; a son, Mr. William Bell, Portmahome, Va.; two brothers, Henry Miles and Phillip Miles, both of Sanford; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

MRS. MARY BABUN
Funeral service for Mrs. Mary J. Babun, 71, of 711 E. First Street, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. William Bell officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery. Burial Home is in charge.

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Chuluota Jr. Fireman Gets Personal Note

By LIZA BAKER
Phillip Coffey, junior fireman of the Chuluota Volunteer Fire Department, whose picture appeared in the Sanford Herald, Feb. 22, standing beside a Chuluota fire truck has received a personal note of recognition by State Sen. Bill Gurner of the 18th district.

His personal note to Phillip, sent along with the clipping reads: " . . . Looks like great potential. The fire business has been in good hands" and it was signed, "Best Wishes, Bill G."

Phillip is a ninth grade student at Osweido High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey. He has shown great interest in the fire department, and when his uncle, Fireman Larry D. Meadows of Satellite Beach noticed his interest in being a fireman, he instructed him on fire fighting.

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Mel Dekle Lives Up To His Fine Reputation

By CHARNER LEONE

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But it's more than personality that has made Mel Dekle's stations a success—it's the great lengths that Mel will go to just to serve his patrons that they are getting the finest available.

He thinks of the little things that make such a big difference. Like the air conditioned, carpeted lounge where you may wait in comfort, entertained by TV or magazines as you wait for your car to be serviced. And the big things that make such a big difference—the unusually large inventory of the fine Gulf products he carries: tires, batteries and accessories that are needed for just about any type of car or truck. No less, often expensive waits for you when Mel Dekle is servicing your car (or truck of course!).

Efficiency is not overlooked either. Mel has 18 employees and four mechanics at the French Avenue Station. They are on duty 24 hours a day, every day!

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Mel's 30 King cars range from the sporty Mustangs which are rented at the luxurious Oldsmobile in the state, to luxury Oldsmobiles.

"If you haven't met Mel you should. He's got a fine reputation and he lives up to it."

MEL DEKLE
owner of two Sanford Stations

Solve Your 'Inner Space' Problems With Boxes From George Stuart's

By CHARNER LEONE

They have an all purpose storage chest that comes in an attractive walnut wood grain design that's so pretty you won't want to hide it! And it's dust proof! Just ideal for storing seasonal clothing, bedding, linens, or sewing supplies. Or just about anything. At 25" by 13 1/2" by 11 1/4" it's an ideal size for any room.

To stretch closet space (and solve your "inner space" problems) George Stuart's offers the closet shelf box (or under bed). This, too has the walnut finish.

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By CHARNER LEONE

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DEAR ABBY: This letter is two years overdue, but nonetheless it comes. I was a sophomore in college I wrote you a letter with tears dropping all over it. I had just found out for sure I was pregnant by the boy I'm going with since high school. We were really in love, and even the my parents approved of him. I just couldn't see myself telling them that their daughter, whom they considered such a "good girl," was pregnant. I considered suicide, and abortion. Then I wrote you, asking for advice, and I will never forget your words: "Honey, tell your parents as soon as you can. Your best friends, I promise you they will understand and help you. Forget the abortion. You could end up in the hands of some butcher who may do such a poor job that you will never be able to have a child. Good doctors don't perform illegal abortions for a living!" I took your advice and told my parents. They were wonderful. We were married right away, and now we have the most beautiful baby in the world. My husband will graduate in June. I'll graduate six months later. How much do I owe you?

DEAR HAPPY: Not a thing. You've just repaid me. DEAR ABBY: Would you care to speculate on how a man can "lose" his wedding ring on the average of once a year? My husband and I have been married for six years, and he has lost six wedding rings. I have a theory. I quickly replaced it with another which he claims he never loses. It is possible by their own cleverness in not stepping on anyone else's toes or pet theories to gain the goodwill and approve results you want.

ARRIS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) - Regardless of how much you wish to go out for fun, be wise and do those practical tasks that mean a great deal to you. Not the right day for making radical changes. Plan expansion but take no action today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) - Find the right way to "dig" your yourself further into the good graces of friends of worth now and show you are interested in their well being. Forget that party to which you are invited. Keep rooted to business matters of importance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) - Support officials loyally in stead of backing them and you get fine results in the future. It would be difficult for you to day.

BLOOMINGTON (June 22 to July 21) - This is not the right day to put your ideas to work, but you can study them further now. Listening to suggestions from a person with a different background from yours is good. Get the right slant on things.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) - If you look objectively at all those obligations you have to handle, you find they are not so difficult after all. Get the cooperation of co-workers and you can die work affairs much better. Avoid arguments.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) - Find the best way to come to a real understanding with an associate who has an axe to grind. Work on that weak point he or she has. Taking no chances where your reputation is concerned is most important.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) - Although your opponents will be partial-serve you to death. However, South had no reason to bid a third time. North still had a bid if he had the right hand.

Horoscope Forecast

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LANCELOT: LAPU, CAN YOU SPARE A QUARTER?

KORNY, I'M AFRAID NOT!

IT TOOK ME TWO HOURS TO GET THIS HANDOUT FROM MY HUSBAND!

BLONDE: WHAT WAS THE QUESTION ABOUT LAST NIGHT? ABOUT THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT!

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT WOMEN'S LIB? WOMEN'S LIB?

WHAT DID YOU SAY THAT MADE ME TAKE A PUNCH AT YOU?

ALL I SAID WAS INSTEAD OF CALLING IT 'THE WOMEN'S LIB' THEY SHOULD CALL IT 'WOMEN'S LIGHT'!

FRENCHES AND FRINGS: DID YOU JUMP UP THERE TO GET OUT OF MY HANDS BECAUSE YOU SOON MAY BE MILLION AIRES AROUND THIS PLACE?

NO I JUMPED UP THERE TO GET UP TO MY PROBLEM!

WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?

HOW DO I GET DOWN FROM HERE?

WINTROP: THAT'S A PRETTY CAT. I WISH WE HAD A CAT LIKE THAT.

GAT FOOD: NOW WHY ON EARTH, ALL OF A SUDDEN, DOES HE WANT TO JOIN THE FOREIGN LEGION?

ALLEY OOP: THINK YOU'VE GRACIALLY WANTED THIS WORLD? YOU'VE COMING TO!

IF IT DON'T COME RIGHT, BUT THE BID COME UP WITH ME! BARBER BID!

HIT IT AUTHORITY VESTED IN ME, I'VE NOW PROCLAIMING YOU THE KING OF WOOD!

YIKOO! BOOO! BLAM!

CAPTAIN EAST: EARLY LOOK! A BORT! THAT EXPAINS THE HOW FROM PLACAT GOT TO THE ISLAND TO PLAN THAT FALSE FACE!

FOOTPRINTS - LEADING INLAND! IM APRAD YOU'RE RIGHT. DUCKY. ALRD RAKED HIS COAT HERE AFTER PASSING THE POCK!

BLAZES! PLENTY OF HINDS PLACES. AND THE SUN'S GOING DOWN. WE COULD BE TAKING FOR A GLIMP!

THE WILLETTS: I HUPPOSE THIS DINING HALL IS FEATURING ANOTHER 'INSTANT' DINNER.

DO YOU MEAN THESE DINNERS ARE POWDERED OR CONCENTRATED OR SOMETHING?

NAW...THEY GIVE YOU INSTANT HEARTBURN!

THE PHANTOM: ANOTHER DAY WITH THE MORA FISHERMEN WHO ARE AT SEAS AT SEAS.

I-RAN FISH FOR FOOD AND WATER!

ANOTHER NIGHT WITH THE DARK SEA.

THEN JUST BEFORE THE DAWN... THE ISLE... THE ISLE OF RING DEMONS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE: NO EVERMORE BLUE HERE! A MOUNTAIN OF APPLE PIE WHILE THE THOUGHT OF ANOTHER PRACTICAL JOKER BURPO!

THAT'S NO JOKE, SON! HEARD OF THE SPECIAL DIET FOR MARRIAGES? FAMOUS?

HERE IN POSITION POSITION POSITION, MY ASSISTANT IS BEING STAVED BY BARBER COLLEGE!

OUT OUR WAY: I'M HAVING SOME PLAN WITH JOANNY. HE'S BEEN DRAGGING ABOUT BEING A PROGRAM BUZZLE EVER SINCE I MET HIM HE COULDN'T FINISH THAT BUCKLE. YOU GET HIS ATTENTION AND I'LL GET THROUGH THAT FILE'S BACK JUST AT TIME FOR HAT TO MAKE IT?

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SIDE GLANCES: SHE WASN'T HOME! I SAW HER WITH SOMEONE ELSE! SHE'S BEEN DRAGGING ABOUT BEING A PROGRAM BUZZLE EVER SINCE I MET HIM HE COULDN'T FINISH THAT BUCKLE. YOU GET HIS ATTENTION AND I'LL GET THROUGH THAT FILE'S BACK JUST AT TIME FOR HAT TO MAKE IT?

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PRICILLA'S POP: YOU CALL THIS BEAST ALL PRACTICE?

THAT'S RIGHT, POP!

I'M TRYING TO GET SOME 'TALK'!

CARNIVAL: YOU'RE JUST PLAIN LAZY!

LAZY!!

SOMETIMES I WISH I'D BEEN TOO LAZY TO GET MARRIED.

BUGS BUNNY: HMMMM!

HMMMM!

Jacoby On Bridge

Let's look at our old friend, the unlucky expert. There was certainly nothing wrong with his opening one heart or his two-heart rebid. Yet, no one will convince him there was anything wrong with his bid of three hearts.

West doubled and opened a diamond. Our friend struggled, but when the dealer had clearly bid, he had collected only five tricks, while East and West won a juicy 20 points.

The unlucky expert blamed North for his one-spade response. He criticized North's three-diamond call at considerable length. Finally he cursed all the Gods of Chance.

North's one-spade response should be made. He has six high-card points and a decent five-card spade suit.

East's three-diamond opening bid. East could be pretty sure his partner would have some high cards. Otherwise, North and South would have bid more. He knew that he might be doubled at three diamonds, but he took that gamble. It paid off when South bid one more and took too often.

We approve of competition, otherwise your opponents will be partial-serve you to death. However, South had no reason to bid a third time. North still had a bid if he had the right hand.

NORTH			
♠A2476	♥K1074	♦K85	♣A1094
WEST			
♠10	♥K10874	♦K85	♣A1094
EAST			
♠K10974	♥K10874	♦K85	♣A1094
SOUTH			
♠10	♥K10874	♦K85	♣A1094

Worry Clinic

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

CASE Q-588: Paula D., aged 29, phoned her question to me while I was on the Bob Kennedy show in Chicago.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "how long should a girl allow an engagement to continue?"

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"And now I have been wearing his ring for two more years but he doesn't even suggest a wedding date."

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REK AND MEK: DEEP DOWN INSIDE OF ME, I WISH I WAS A TAPEFORM!

TAPEFORM LIKE A TAPEFORM!

DOCTOR, HEAL THYSELF!

Highlights

7:30-8:30 p.m. ABC: Mod Squad. "The Price of Love" puts Lina (Clarence Williams) in a precarious situation when she stumbles onto a kidnap plot and becomes a hostage. Meanwhile, back at police headquarters, Captain Greer (Tige Andrews) launches an investigation. Unaware of Lina's involvement in the kidnap leader, and Clint Howard as the victim.

7:30-8 p.m. CBS: The Beverly Hillsbillies. An itinerant actor named Dick Bremerkamp (Mike Minor) bamboozles the whole clan into believing many things about him. Grandma while back at police headquarters, Drysdale believes he's a millionaire's nephew. Kelly May accepts him as a suitor, and Janet Hathaway embraces him as a fellow hide-and-seek until the hour of reckoning.

7:30-8 p.m. NBC: Julia. The good gets out that landlady Slo Cooper (Ned Glass) wants to sell the apartment and move to Palm Springs. Gray, but Julia (Diahann Carroll) and her neighbors learn the new landlady would turn the building into an apartment for singletons. Some what swayed since the show, apartment and all, has been cancelled, and who needs the apartment, anyway?

8-9 p.m. NBC: Don Knotts Show. Eddie Adams will be a show guest tonight, in a sketch with Zev as his wife, singing a medley on her own, and then a duet with Louie Nye. Barbara McNair also joins the show to sing "This Is My Life" and "People Get to Be Free."

8:30-10 p.m. ABC: Movie Of The Week. The title is "In Search of America" but it turns out to be more of a three-generation dropout. When Mike (John Hillerman) drops out of high school, and wants to leave the country, his parents (Carl Betz as father and Vera Miles as his mother) and even his grandmother (Ruth Madloff) decide to go with him. They convert a Greyhound bus into living quarters and hit the road. Among those they meet are Sal Mineo (as an aging hippie), and Howard Duff and Kim Hunter, as parents of a girl dropout. Good acting all around the line.

9-11 p.m. NBC: Tuesday Night At The Movies: "Spin Out." It's an Elvis Presley flick of which much can't be said except that it made money in theatrical release, as did all Presley pictures. He plays the leader of a touring musical group who has a unique problem: girls keep chasing him with marriage in mind. Among those in hot pursuit are Diane McLean and Shelley Fabares.

10-11 p.m. ABC: "Marry, Wed, Buy, M.D." One-time movie actress Alexis Smith and her husband Craig Stevens (The Peter Gunn) play parents of young girl who develops a severe allergy because she likes they don't love her. Doctors Walby (Robert Young) and Kiley (James Brolin) try to help the girl, portrayed by Laurie Prange.

10:15 p.m. CBS: CBS Reports. "The Selling of the Pentagon." (Revlin) If you didn't catch the original airing of this 23, don't miss it tonight. It is a stabbing, probing and revealing look at the Pentagon's public relations operations. The reverberations from the initial tabloid at off-leaded government political debates. Roger Mudd's narration is incisive.

Red Cross Checks For Hepatitis

By DON LUND
Copley News Service



HEPATITIS HUNTER — Red Cross technologist examines tray of blood samples tested for evidence of hepatitis using new apparatus now being installed in all 59 Red Cross regional blood centers. Units will help check samples of all blood donations in effort to stem increasing incidence of hepatitis resulting from blood transfusions.

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Dr. Tibor J. Greenwald, national medical director of the Red Cross program, said it is in response to a growing national concern of patients contacting the liver ailment after receiving blood transfusions primarily from commercial donors.

There are about 30,000 cases of transfusion-caused hepatitis estimated each year, he said, and about 16 per cent of these cases result in death.

The program includes three steps: an intensive nationwide campaign to increase the number of voluntary blood donors; hepatitis testing in all Red Cross blood centers; and the expansion of the organization's hepatitis suspect registry system.

"In recent months, the attention of the public, the medical profession and the government has been focused on this program," Dr. Greenwald said.

"There is significant evidence that blood from volunteer donors carries only one-tenth of the risk from hepatitis as that from commercial donors."

He said that because these paid donors are frequently drug addicts, had rowdier and others with a predilection to the disease, the Red Cross and other nonprofit blood banks in the country are trying to increase the amount of blood contributed for medical purposes by volunteers.

To accomplish this, the Red Cross chapters would help recruit volunteer blood donors for other community nonprofit blood banks in areas not included in the blood programs.

Every effort will be made, he said, to screen out potential hepatitis carriers among volunteer donors and the Red Cross will make available information about their identities to other blood banks.



AS FLORIDA'S 1971 Residential Chairman, Anita Bryant will lead an estimated 90,000 volunteers during the April crusade. She is pictured displaying the contents of this year's residential kit which contains the Society's educational message and facts about how donations are spent. At least 40 per cent of all money collected in the annual crusade is spent on cancer research. The remaining 60 per cent is spent primarily on programs of public and professional education and service to the cancer patient.

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Doctor's Day, Tuesday, March 30, is set aside to honor the doctors of medicine, living and dead, for their unselfish devotion to serving and saving the lives of others.

This date was chosen because on March 20, 1842, Dr. Crawford Long used ether for the first time as an anesthetic in surgery to relieve pain and suffering. In 1935, the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association passed the resolution to proclaim that date as Doctor's Day.

The red carnation, a symbol of courage, is presented to doctors as a token of gratitude and affection. The red carnation and a card explaining what Doctor's Day represents will be placed on each patient's tray at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

A Doctor's Day dinner will be held today, at the Holiday Inn at 7 p. m. All doctors and their wives will attend. The doctors will also be invited to have a free lunch on Doctor's Day in the hospital cafeteria.

All Doctor's Day activities are sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Seminole County Medical Society.

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By FRANK MACOMBER
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For William Colombo, of Rochester, N. Y., World War II was only a dim, and bitter memory—until the other day.

Rummaging through a trunk of old souvenirs, Colombo realized one was missing. It was the Purple Heart Medal he had received for wounds suffered during combat while he was a soldier in the last great war.

Colombo wrote a letter to the Army Department to find out whether he could get a replacement without too much red tape.

A few weeks later there came in the mail a parcel from the Pentagon. It contained not only a Purple Heart replacement but

could not stand to watch the forlorn little group of handicapped children standing huddled in the corner of the playground while the healthy kids played softball and a variety of other games.

There was no one to complain to about the plight of those wistful little youngsters on the sidelines whose physical or mental handicaps kept them from participating in the games.

So Mrs. Yambour took it upon herself to do something about it. With the help of friends and other instructors, she set up a special play area for what she called "our exceptional children." There suddenly appeared equipment for games and sports like those in which the more robust kids competed.

The handicapped have the same needs as all youngsters—and perhaps more—so to have friends and fun, and to participate in games and sports." Mrs. Yambour explains. "I guess the special playground is proving it every day."

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Gossip about someone is never anywhere nearly as fascinating as the real dope.

★ ★ ★
Folks who don't stick to their diets can watch their efforts go to waste.

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Around many a house, a brief case is the duration of 24 cans of beer.



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But they also spent many hours in the courtroom—face to face again with the 27-year-old lieutenant they are judging for memory-jogging recollections of the testimony of 10 key prosecution witnesses.

All touched on the shootings at a trail intersection, the first of the four specifications. At least 20 persons allegedly died at the intersection.

The reading of the testimony of James Dursi, of Brooklyn, N.Y., wound up the refreshers sessions.

Dursi said he overheard Calley telling Meadlo to take care of a group of more than 20 villagers under guard at the intersection.

Calley left momentarily, Dursi said, returned and yelled to Meadlo, "Why haven't you wasted them yet?" Meadlo stood there astonished. As

made a turn on the trail, I heard firing to my rear."

Q Where was Lt. Calley when you last saw him?

A. He was standing on the trail.

Those words, made more vivid in repetition because the jurors have the benefit of much subsequent testimony, are crucial to Calley's case in the first specification. The jurors were told they must find Calley killed at that spot—and nowhere else—to convict him of the specification.

Dursi said he had at least 15 men, women and children in his custody. He took them to a drainage ditch east of the village.

"I stopped where it was," he said. "And then Lt. Calley came down ... Lt. Calley said to me, 'We have another job to do.' He told us to start moving people into the ditch. Some of them started crying or yelling ... I was ordered to shoot."

Newsprint Shipment Due Here

By LARRY NEELY
Sanford Post Administrator

James Ryan was instructed by the Seminole County Port Authority last night to have water safety equipment installed at strategic locations at the Port.

Also last night the Port Authority accepted the bid of \$2,322.45 from Seminole Trucking and Equipment of Sanford for a half-ton fleet-side International pickup truck.

Ryan informed the Port Authority members that Boise-Cascade Paper Company had requested and received the "go ahead" for off-loading and storage for a special 300-170 ton newsprint shipment. Ryan said that the company indicated that it intends to do business with the Port in the future as possible a distribution point for Florida.



MALES ON PARADE — Girls in hot pants take a back seat as they are upstaged by men wearing samples of the latest hot pants fashion in shopping center at Leeds, England.

TUESDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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Enemy mortars, rockets and snipers still held border base and eight other U.S. posts supporting the South Vietnamese in Laos. The U.S. Command reported seven Americans killed and 40 wounded.

North Vietnamese gunners also shot down two U.S. jet fighter-bombers Monday, one of them with a Russian surface-to-air missile—SAM.

South Vietnamese forces were rapidly closing out their 41-day-old campaign in Laos to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail supply network. A spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said another 7,000 troops had withdrawn across the border, leaving 5,000 in Laos out of the peak force of 22,000. He said the Saigon forces had abandoned another fire base

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WASHINGTON (AP) — It is President Nixon's "interim assessment" that allied operations in Laos guarantee the continued withdrawal of at least 12,500 American troops each month from South Vietnam.

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"For that reason," Nixon told interviewer Howard K. Smith, "I'm in view."

The administration is courting disaster by considering a plan that would have the effect of legitimizing the Russian military presence in Egypt. We should be trying to get the Russians out of the Middle East, not designing plans to dig them in.

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Vilhen said that he inspected the area and that it is a foggy area, and the lights are blinding. He continued that if the white lights were replaced with colored, it would have a softening effect.

Chairman Greg Drummond suggested that the matter be held in abeyance until the county finalizes its billboard regulations. He requested that Road Supt. J. C. Lavender review the area at night and make recommendations as to minimizing the hazardous conditions.

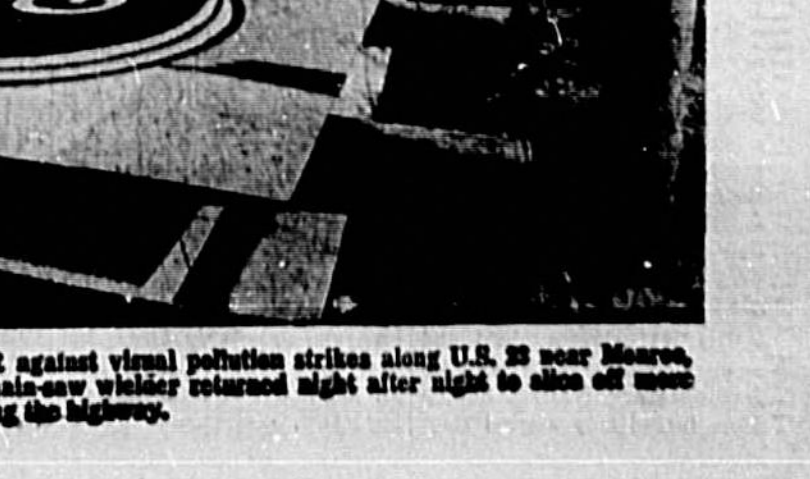
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Stenstrom Appointed To Industrial Board

By ANDREW TORCHIA
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BRISTOL, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's Protestant Unionist party did as expected today and elected moderate Brian Faulkner, 56, hence "dog man" for the premier.

The party's members in parliament elected Faulkner by a 26-4 vote over militant William Craig, who advocated establishment of an independent camp for suspected Irish Republican terrorists.



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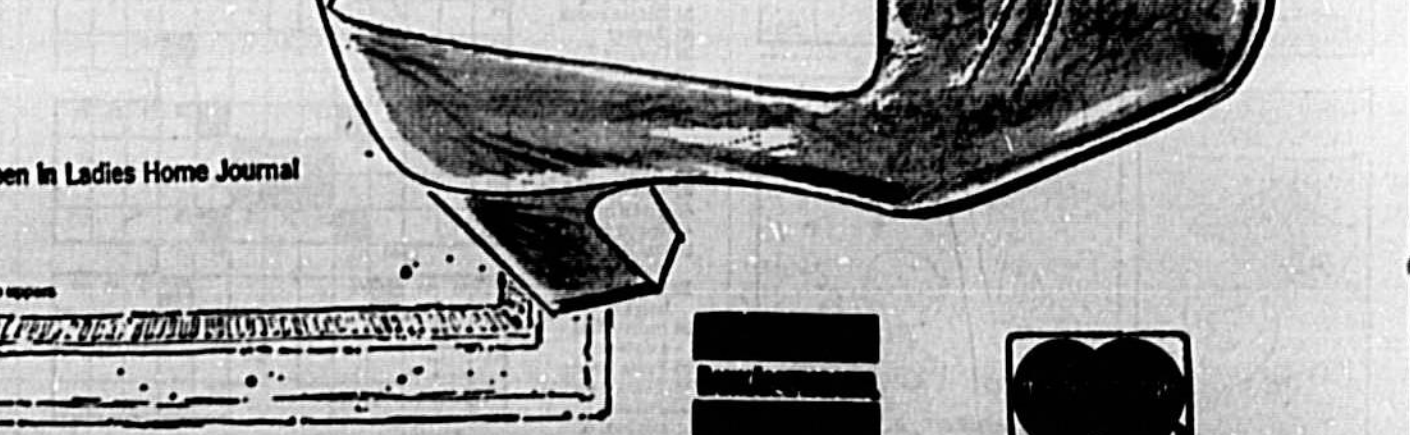


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Seminole Wins Sentinel-Star Bowl, 1-0 Edgewater Grid Player Is Declared Ineligible

They might be rearranging the trophy cases at Seminole High to make room for a rather large addition, the Sentinel-Star Bowl trophy. Floyd Lay, Secretary of the Florida High School Activities Association declared Donnie Evans, a player on the 1970 Edgewater football team, ineligible for violating residency requirements. This means that Edgewater will forfeit all their football games and take an 0-11 record rather than their 10-1 record. Lay told The Herald that this decision did include all post season play.

This in turn gives Seminole an unblemished 11-0 mark, turning a 24-23 Sentinel-Star Bowl loss into a 1-0 win. Evans had reportedly gone to live with an aunt after he was reassigned to Jones for the current school year. But he had not established continuous residence at his aunt's home for a full year, which is required for him to be eligible.

Last November, The Herald broke a story declaring guard Cliff Brackins ineligible for living in a motel in the Edgewater district, while his home was located in the Winter Park district. The decision went to Lay, and he ruled that Brackins was in fact complying with all rules of eligibility. This decision, it seemed, would assure Edgewater of a berth in regional tournament play. But then a Jones player was found ineligible. This gave Oak Ridge an added win, and though the Seminoles finished the season with a 10-9 record, the Pioneers of Oak Ridge represented the District in post season play.

This left the top bowl of the area and it was billed as the state championship. Edgewater, 9-1, against Seminole, 10-1, was also billed by many as the Brackins Bowl. It was in fact, one of the most exciting prep contests ever held in the state. With only 17 seconds remaining on the clock, Edgewater overcame the Seminoles and scored on a field goal that gave them the 24-23 win. But now the exciting win, the game that thousands of fans shelled out to enter, will go down as a 1-0 decision. Lay's answer was "no comment" when asked who had reported Evans in violation of the rules. He did state, however, that his office had been aware of the situation for some 10 days. The Herald attempted to contact Edgewater High officials today, but with every name read over the phone to the receptionist, got the same replay, "I'm sorry he's out of the office."

Seminole High Athletic Director Tom Perrin was also out of his office this morning when The Herald tried to contact him for comments.

Edgewater had been in and out of the eligibility picture all year. First it was Brackins, then basketball star Clifford Williams, who was ruled ineligible before the Executive Committee reversed the decision, on a hardship appeal. The Herald contacted J. H. Liffin, first vice-president of the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association and questioned him on the Seminole-Star Bowl trophy. After consulting other members of the Association, Liffin issued the following statement: "Since the Sentinel-Star Bowl was a post season charity game, the Association will not be involved in any trophy exchange, unless ordered to do so by the FHSAA." The Association decided to leave it up to the school on this matter.



EDGEWATER HIGH football coach Bob Dolce was all smiles after he was presented the championship trophy from the 1970 Sentinel-Star Bowl. But will this trophy still grace the trophy case at Edgewater, or will it be glass incased by Seminole High. Edgewater player Donnie Evans was declared ineligible and resulted in the team forfeiting all games, including the post season bowl battle. This gives Seminole the win, 1-0.

KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

By BILL VINCENT JR.

The Puzzle Lake area has been a good place to go bass fishing and the bass that are being caught are three to seven pounds, on plastic worms and live shiners and some top water plugs. The speck fishing in Lake Monroe and Lake Jessup has also been good.

Local bass fishing enthusiast Gene Griffith did pretty good this past Sunday evening with a nice bass catch of seven pounds. The bass was caught in the St. Johns River on a purple worm.

Catfish are still hitting well on cut bait in Lake Harney, but it has been real windy.

At the end of a fishing trip, stop your motor by disconnecting the fuel line and allowing the motor to run at idling speed until it stops of its own accord, indicating that the carburetor has run dry. That way, there's no chance of fuel running out in the trunk of your car.

Volusia, Brevard and Indian River Counties: Weakfish—Port Canaveral. Cut bait, jugs. Whiting—ICW, surf, beaches. Live shrimp, sandflea. Bluefish—Inlets, Port Canaveral. Art. lures, cut bait. Snook (night)—Sebastian Inlet, jugs, live bait. Pompano—Surf, Sandfleas, shrimp.

Trout—Rivers, channels. Live shrimp, trout lout. Snapper, Bottomfish—Offshore. Cut bait. WEATHER: Clear, cool and windy.

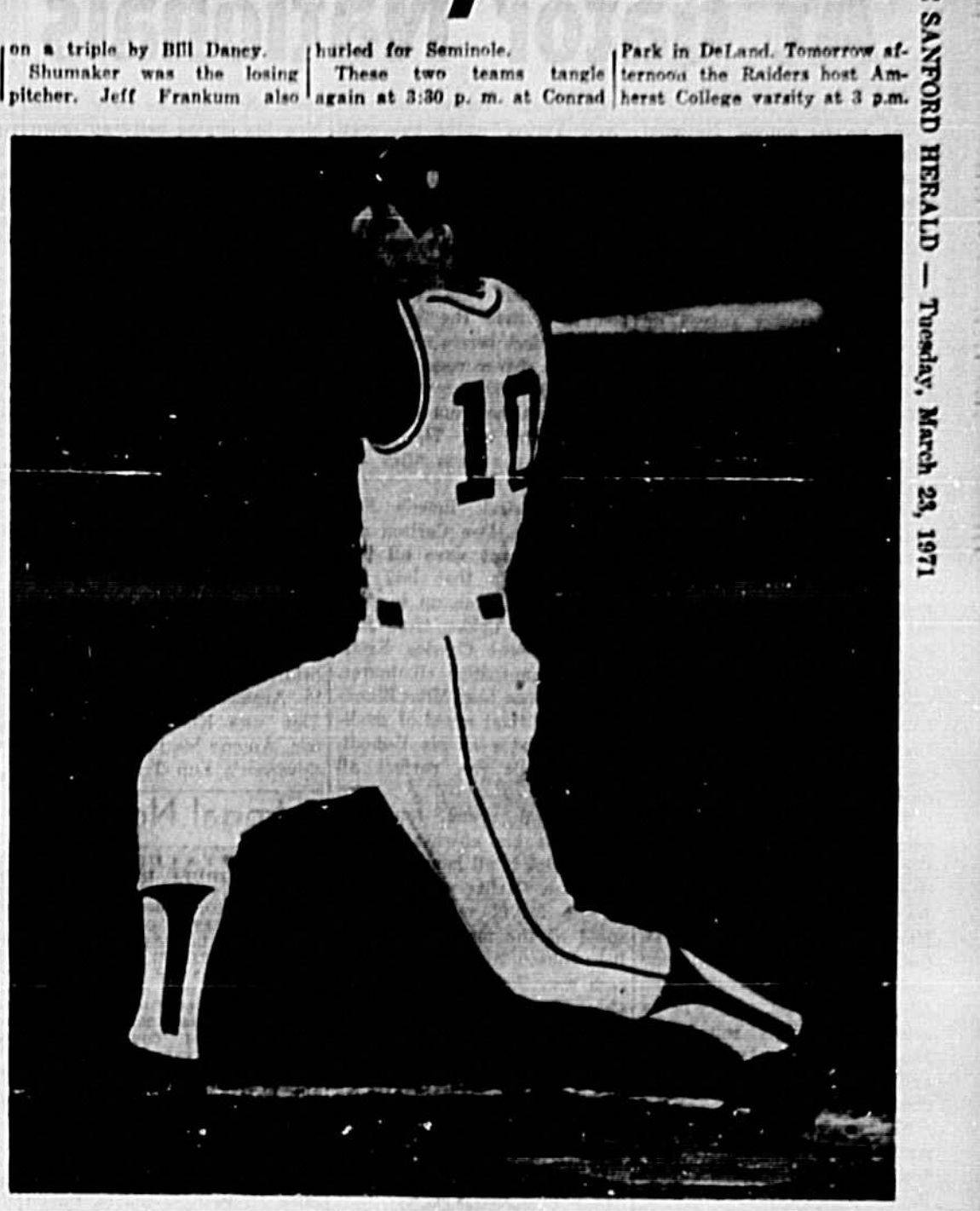
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HERALD SCOREBOARD

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NOW WHAT DOES THE SCORE READ? ... GUEST 1, HOME 0

Walker Expresses Concern Weak Pitching Is Still An Astro Problem

Mike Rathet, Associated Press Sports Writer, COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The body's ready as far as Manager Harry Walker of the Houston Astros is concerned but when he talks about his club in such anatomical terms he freely admits he's not sure about the heart.

Both Morgan, who led the club in steals with 42 and scored 302 runs, and Bader, who had his best year with 23 homers and 87 RBI, are fixtures.

The heart, according to Walker, is the pitching staff. It is almost dead last year as the Astros, considered strong potential contenders, finished 21 games behind the first-place Cincinnati Reds in National League West. "Last year we tried to function without a heart," said Walker. "You can't blame the rest of the body."

Cities Bidding For Super City Title

Pro football's glamor event would satisfy the rotation proponents, Dallas, therefore, is up there with Miami. New Orleans — the host two years ago, New Orleans is trying again with Lester J. Kahn, president of the city's tourist commission, heading the delegation. All indications are that if the owners want to switch to an NFL city, they would prefer Dallas to New Orleans since Dallas has never been the host.

Seven groups representing the six locals began presenting their cases before the assembled NFL owners at 11-minute intervals beginning at 10 a.m. EST, with a decision expected either late today or early Wednesday. Here's the way the field looked going into the race.

Dallas — A three-time host bidding for still another shot with a delegation headed by Mayor David Kennedy. The game has had spectacular success in Miami, but there is considerable sentiment for rotating the game between American and National Conference cities. Miami, an AFC city, was the host last January. Dallas — A delegation headed by Gar Lux, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is looking to lure the game to the new Texas Stadium just outside Dallas. Unlike any of the other four contenders, Dallas does not have any strikes against it and as an NFC city.

Heavy Baseball Action Facing Oviedo Squads

Baseball action at Oviedo High School will be hot and heavy for the Lions today and tomorrow. The Lion varsity squad which boasts a 3-4 record will meet at upstarting Melbourne Central Catholic last Saturday will trek to the home field of the Trinity Prep Saints this afternoon and tomorrow will play host to the Sanford Seminoles. The Tribe nine is 6-6 on the season going into this afternoon's game with Winter Park.

WILDLIFE NEWS

By Herbert Shea, Jr.

The monthly meeting of the Game and Fish Commissioners was held Friday morning at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. The purpose of the meeting was to propose changes to the public use of the subject of hunting vehicles, a plan was adopted to require all vehicles that do not have valid Florida Vehicle license, to get a permit and number from the GFC and then post that number on the hood or top of the vehicle in contrasting color at least one foot in height and visible from the air.

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Greyhounds Add Four To Golfing Win String

The Lyman Greyhounds added four more victims to their sparkling 17 win two record record. On Friday, David Sites was low medalist with an even par out streaked. Manned 14 to 165, and on the same afternoon they averaged their only Metro loss, by beating Edgewater who scored 156 to the Hound 145 total. Then to complete the week of activity, Lyman hosted another three way match, this time against Colonial and Evans. The results found Lyman low with 160, Colonial with 165, and Evans with 171.

After the close of deer and turkey season, the season on quail and squirrel will continue through February 26. There have been quite a few changes proposed for the management areas in the central district. The most drastic changes will be in the Ocala area. Dogs will be allowed in the area from Nov. 13 to Nov. 26, then the entire area will be open to still hunting only for a two week period through Dec. 12. Then dogs will be allowed again through the close of the season. Other changes proposed for this area are that all vehicles will be required to stay on established, graded roads only and will not be allowed to go across country. While on the subject of hunting vehicles, a plan was adopted to require all vehicles that do not have valid Florida Vehicle license, to get a permit and number from the GFC and then post that number on the hood or top of the vehicle in contrasting color at least one foot in height and visible from the air.

Two Freak Injuries Disturb FTU Coach

For the record the Florida Tech diamond team has five losses but its two losses that do not show up in the records that disturbs FTU coach Jack Pantelias. Those two losses are players who just happen to be the most defensive outfielder and the top batter.

Mike Cuellar's bid to go ninth innings fell two outs short but Tom Dukes cut off a late White Sox rally to save Baltimore's victory over Chicago. Jay Johnston's two-run double keyed Cuellar.

Francisco (2) and O'Connor (11) pitched for the San Diego Padres. Darcy (18) and Shumaker (12) pitched for the San Francisco Giants. Nolan (12) and Hultinger (10) pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cardinals won a 3-2 game against the Pirates. The Braves won a 3-2 game against the Dodgers.

Tony Montalbano, called by Pantelias one of the best outfielders in the state, is out with a bone chip in his elbow. That injury came during Tech's loss to Tampa a few weeks back. It was one of two "freak" injuries suffered by Tech players. Montalbano was sliding into second and had his arm high trying to break up the double play. He succeeded in breaking up the double play but at the same time suffered the bone chip in his elbow.

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THE WET SPONGE throw was a popular booth at the Idylwild Elementary School Fun Festival Saturday. Youngster has just pitched a sponge hitting the target right in the eye.

Eye On Cuba

Castro: Invaders Were Crushed

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
Copley News Service

MIAMI—Alpha 66, an activist exile band, launched at least two mini-invasions of Cuba in 1970 to open guerrilla and sabotage campaigns against Premier Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship.

On that, Castro and the exiles agree. But they disagree on what happened then. Castro says the invaders were crushed. Exile leaders insist some survived and are fighting on.

The Fidel Castro regime is going to considerable lengths to back up its claim. A filmed "documentary" was presented on Cuban television recently "to end once and for all" the talk that the guerrillas are sparking the underground.

The telecast listed six of the commands as killed in battle, 10 captured and sentenced to the execution wall, five captured and given 20-year terms. It acknowledged eight Castro soldiers were killed and three others wounded.

Alpha 66 Secretary-General Andres Nazario Sargen said in Miami that "some of our men were captured or killed, but others are waging 'irregular warfare' against Castro in two provinces, and are rallying the underground to the cause."

Mr. O'Donnell said that anyone who hires a maid, cleaning woman, cook, governess, housekeeper, gardener, chauffeur, or other household employee is liable for Social Security taxes if cash wages of \$50 or more in a quarter are paid to one employee. Money given to employees for carfare is to be counted in total wages paid.

Failure to pay Social Security Taxes often comes to light when maids and other household employees apply for benefits. The Internal Revenue Service then has to secure de-

except frontal battles." The Havana telecast was weekly "Sector 67" program featuring defense of the nation, it showed soldiers in action in the invasion area, the jagged Sierra Maestra where Castro began his own successful revolution with a mini-invasion in 1958.

With patriotic music playing in the background, narrators gave details of the commando landings and aftermath. Taped statements of some of the invaders and their families were shown. The U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) instigated the invasions.

The first landing was April 7, 1970, the ninth anniversary of the Bay of Pigs, the second on Sept. 13.

Rene Rodriguez Lopez said in one recording that he saw the commander of the April expedition, Col. Vicente Mendez, fall in the first battle. "I used his body for a trench," said Rodriguez, who was wounded. Rodriguez received a 20-year sentence.

Alpha 66 said it has reason to believe Mendez is alive and fighting. "It is easy to brainwash a prisoner into saying almost anything," Nazario asserted. "Until they present proof, such as a picture of him dead, we will believe he is alive. That's what they did with Yarey, an anti-Castro hero

who infiltrated Cuba several times from exile, was caught and executed in 1969.

When Castro warned that other comers would meet Yarey's fate, Mendez called the premier: "Before the end of this year (1969) we will disembark on our country."

Mendez would have nearly met his deadline except that his expeditionary craft capsized in a storm off Cuba's southeast coast in January. The U. S. Navy rescued Mendez and the others and flew them to Miami. Mendez later made a radio broadcast.

Nazario showed a letter dated Oct. 17, sent by way of Mexico and signed by Col. Antonio Mena Ruiz, second in command of the September expedition. It said: "They have informed

us of Vicente's presence at a certain place, but we have not made contact with him." Mena added that his group was "growing and we received help from the peasants."

Mena was not included in the Havana casualty lists. Nazario said: "He is one of several unaccounted for."

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Home Exemption Hike Advocated

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
State Legislature in its 1971 session will be asked to increase home-stead exemption to \$10,000 for all Florida home owners by the Tax Assessors Association of Florida, reports Seminole County Tax Assessor D. Guy Allen, who attended a meeting of the state association in Tampa.

In a unanimous action, the group adopted a resolution calling for immediate relief for Florida's overburdened home owners.

Alarmed over the trend to trailer and apartment living Florida assessors blamed present policies of legislative leadership for more and more pressure on local governing bodies to exact higher ad valorem taxes. This, they believe, is forcing Florida residents out of the conventional home field.

Assessors point out that in past years the Legislature has gone on record reducing the inventory tax from 100 to 25 per cent. Agriculture enjoys favorable

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Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI — A Miami Municipal Court judge throws a youth in jail for wearing a commercially-purchased shirt with an American flag pattern. (Page 5A)

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo 14 astronauts are confident the nation's space program will recover from massive budget cuts and once again operate at the 1960s pace. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — The State Cabinet moves toward requiring continuous review of the environmental impact of all public works projects. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — Congressmen fight to ban closed circuit TV on sporting events. (Page 10A)

DELAND — SJC Raiders fall to Manatee, 21-7. (Page 9A)

SAIGON — South Vietnamese headquarters says it is rapidly withdrawing its last 2,000 troops in Laos and the campaign may be over by dusk. (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON — A new bipartisan effort to get all U.S. troops out of Southeast Asia by the end of the year is in the works and will be announced this week. (Page 2A)

SAN FRANCISCO — Alito says a federal grand jury indictment charging him with conspiring to bribe a Politically Inspired and a Fake. (Page 12B)

WASHINGTON — A storm of protests and the threat of a congressional inquiry greet the map outlining of the nation's new, limited rail service. (Page 2A)

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra, the bobbed hair of the 1940s and show business giant of two later decades, says he is retiring from the entertainment world and public life. (Page 12B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 83 low 62. Partly cloudy through Thursday with slight chance of showers today. Afternoon highs around 80, low tonight around 60. A major storm still gathering strength dumped cold rain and heavy snow into the central Rockies and adjacent Plains today. Heavy snow warnings were issued for the mountains of Wyoming and Colorado and parts of Nebraska where 4 inches of new snow was expected.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN SPOLSKI

Look... do yourself and the men who haul the trash a favor. O.K. Piling leaves alongside the curb does NOT mean they'll be picked up. As a matter of fact, the law states that they must be in containers. No sense in calling City Hall, either.

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Teachers' Legs Shaping Education

By BILL SCOTT
Shouldn't shape young Seminole County school teachers wear miniskirts that display their feminine form in such a manner that it is disturbing to pupils and male teachers at well?

Apparently the School Board doesn't think so and at Tuesday night's special session at Lyman High School, it passed a resolution aimed at curbing the short dresses and long legs that have been prevalent at certain schools.

John Angel, school superintendent, said a student dress code would be a "nightmare" for principals to enforce and added, "This would be taking away the responsibility of the parents in determining what their offspring should wear."

It is interesting to note that since the beginning of the year, School Board member Pat Sela has attended six out of ten meetings.

The Sanford Herald has also learned that in the fiscal year beginning July 1, Sela has attended 22 of 24 board meetings. According to tabulations, Sela attended one out of three January meetings; three out of three in February and two out of four thus far in March.

Sela boycotted a March 2 board meeting explaining in a written communication to other board members that he took the action after he was unable to receive certain information from Supt. John Angel.



WEST FIRST ST. CROSSING IMPROVED
New paving is being laid at the SCL crossing on West First Street. SCL crews are pictured tearing out the old road bed between the rails. One-lane auto traffic prevails during the repair work.

Altamonte Council Hikes Own Salary

By MARION BETHEA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — I don't think we're worth \$150 a month, and I put in more time than you all." This statement by Councilman Keith Nixon during a continued City Council meeting yesterday brought an unusual aspect to a discussion upon salary increases for the mayor and council.

Dorfman said that he is in favor of compensating the mayor for extra hours, but that his basic salary should be the same as that of the council at \$150. Councilman Keith Nixon shot back that the mayor should receive twice the compensation of the council in that he has more responsibilities in directing meet-

ings, to which Dorfman countered, "He still only has one vote."

He also noted that the mayor has no more responsibility at the weekly meetings than does the councilman, and further, that "Swofford won't be mayor forever, and some others may not be worth two bits." Dorfman also stressed the fact that the municipality is moving toward a city manager type government in which the mayor's duties will be lessened.

City Attorney S. J. Davis entered the verbal fray with the commentary that the council is basically a legislative body in which the mayor executes the policies, thus having more responsibilities. Swofford then told council that "I spend time in the office every day and I think the increase is necessary."

Swofford continued that he had no intention of putting in full time for under \$600 monthly and explained that he answered 100 calls a week as well as negotiating with banks, developers and shopping centers.

The council then voted to increase the salary of the councilman from the present \$50 monthly to \$150 and the salary of the mayor was established as \$300 monthly basic salary with an additional \$30 per diem to a maximum of \$600. This will

regard to sanitation and food service and included having separate toilet facilities for boys and girls, drinking fountains, individual toilets, proper wiring and proper sanitation in food preparation.

Councilman Daniel Dorfman told council, that he favored the hearing upon April 29 in order to give the school ample time to comply with the county regulations. However, upon learning that the school is closed, he moved for a more expeditious hearing.

Mrs. Bule advised one of the council that the health department had initiated the action and questioned whether the county should suspend the occupational license.

Dorfman then expressed that perhaps the municipality had no valid premise to suspend the license of the school if no action were taken by the county.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford maintained that he doubted that the county had any authority to revoke the license. Swofford protracted concerning the date of the hearing saying that council had "too many things to do." Dorfman countered that, "If we could take the time to suspend the license, we can take the time for a hearing."

The Sanford Herald has learned that a warrant is to be issued today for the arrest of a prime suspect in the rape of the 17-year-old daughter of a prominent Sanford businessman.

The incident occurred on March 7 in the home of the Sanford resident during which time the armed rapist tied all of the members of the family.

The masked man entered the house, and raped the daughter in a separate bedroom.

It is understood that the individual is not a permanent resident of this area, but has been a frequent visitor.

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BULLETIN

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Many cities can give 18-year-olds the vote in municipal elections by simply passing an ordinance, while others can do it by holding a charter referendum, Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shavin said today.

Shavin also said blanket 18-year-old voting in city elections could be granted by the Legislature, without the need for a constitutional amendment.

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