

Seminole As Seen Through The Camera's Eye



JENIFER LYNNE COWLEY, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowley of Lake Markham, has joined the Cowley-for-House of Representatives handwagon and displays a bumper strip of her favorite candidate when it can be seen coming and going. (Herald Photo)



LIBRARY at Altamonte School has been moved onto the stage to make space for a new classroom. Students shown are from left) Joanne Jordan, Crystal Milstead, Jimmy Kinsey and Lon O'Steen. (Herald Photo)



FIRE EXTINGUISHER given as door prize at fish fry sponsored by Seminole County Firemen's Association was won by Mrs. Allen R. Crank of North Orlando. Making the presentation is Tom Napier, master of ceremonies for the evening. (Herald Photo)



INTRODUCTION to graphic arts is part of the woodworking course in Industrial Arts for eighth grade boys at South Seminole Junior High School. Boys learn how to do silk screen printing and each class has adopted its own special design and distinctive notebook covers are being made. Left to right, John Newman, Mike Jordan, Charles Allen, morning session instructor, and Glenn Bailey. (Herald Photo)



OPEN HOUSE at new Oviedo High School is slated from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday. During the week, students will be policing the grounds as Lou Glazier does here under supervision of James Palmer. A feature of interest at the ultra-modern new plant is folding doors, shown by Greg Jarvie, which separate the classrooms and help absorb the noise. In conjunction with the open house, the Oviedo Athletic Association will sponsor a fish fry from 5 until 8 p.m. at John Courier Football Field. (Herald Photo)



LEAF PAINTINGS done by Mrs. Jackie Becker's third graders at Altamonte School create colorful bulletin board announcing "Fall Is Here." Students shown are (from left) Joanne Jordan, Crystal Milstead, Jimmy Kinsey and Lon O'Steen. (Herald Photo)



YOUNGSTERS attending kindergarten at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Bear Lake will be all ready for Halloween since they are making their own painted costumes. Showing their completed outfits are (from left) Clay Terrell, Alexander Coulter and D. Anne Baker. (Herald Photo)



RECEPTION for local artists whose works are being shown now for the fall season will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Galley Gallery. Participating in the all-Sanford show are Mildred Jones, Beth Gregory, Helen DeWitt, Edmund Stowe and Mildred Babcock. (Herald Photo)



POSTERS and balloons decorate wall of Lake Mary School's cafeteria in preparation for National Luncheon Week, Oct. 14-18. Parents of first and second grade students are invited to eat at the school during the celebration and surprises will be given the room with the most guests. Students in third through sixth grades will submit menus for balanced meals and make posters. Luncheon workers are (from left) Mrs. Betty Cunningham, Mrs. Hope Hastings, Mrs. Barbara Hickson and Mrs. Muriel Gardner. (Herald Photo)



MEMBERS of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10050 of Casselberry paint and clean-up the mobile home of Mrs. Anne Wickliffe of 1649 Lake Shore Drive, Casselberry, after vandalism occurred there Sept. 29. At work are Bob Dyser, John Scott and Post Commander Charlie Evans. (Herald Photo)



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MAYOR W. Vincent Roberts and Mrs. Roberts conferred with Democratic vice presidential nominee Edmund Muskie during his visit to Miami this week. Dr. Roberts is chairman of the Citizens-for-Humphrey-Muskie of Central Florida and Mrs. Roberts is chairman of the Women-for-Humphrey committee of the Fourth Congressional District. (Herald Photo)

Convention Bureau Urged For County

Promotions committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will ask the Chamber directors at their Oct. 23 meeting to establish a county and convention bureau with a paid coordinator to assist local groups in bringing conventions to the Sanford-Seminole area. The motion was made by William Reck, promotions committee chairman, and approved this morning. Reck cited the functions of such a bureau also could include "hospitality suites" and advertising specialties, such as "medic bags." Reck added, "We need to get the Chamber directors to look realistically at this need, either in the fiscal year or next year. Earl Smith and John Spolaki, both members of the committee, reported on the need for such a bureau to welcome groups scheduled to convene here. Spolaki related that Florida State Bowling Jambores is scheduled to convene here this week for three days and stressed the need for the Chamber to welcome them with a "hospitality room" at the motel. Spolaki said he was informed that Circle K of Kiwanis Club also will be covering here during Oct. 19 weekend, and that Orlando Chamber of Commerce would be assisting the group. John Krider, manager of local Chamber, told Spolaki the Orlando Chamber has \$50,000 for convention activity but Seminole Chamber has nothing set aside. Krider also further commented that he was doing all he could do now and would not take on any further responsibilities. Earl Smith, of Cobia Boat Works, told the committee about a dilemma facing his company after the recent Cobia boat show held here for boat dealers and their wives. Smith informed that 300 persons came to Sanford and there was no official welcoming group to meet them. "We added the dealers wives and my family," he said. Earl Smith, of Cobia Boat Works, told the committee about a dilemma facing his company after the recent Cobia boat show held here for boat dealers and their wives. Smith informed that 300 persons came to Sanford and there was no official welcoming group to meet them. "We added the dealers wives and my family," he said.

Altamonte Springs Council Fights Suit On License

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. in a report to the Altamonte Springs City Council last night advised he does "not intend to shoot from the hip in law suit to force it to issue occupational licenses to two apparently non-conforming businesses on Maitland Avenue and will proceed with litigation in an orderly and efficient manner." Council instructed Davis to take all actions necessary to defend the city and authorized payment of all bills connected with the defense. Suit was brought by Kip Watson Dance Studios and Professional Cufflers, located in the professional building on Maitland Avenue, to gain approval to continue their enterprises. Several months ago, Davis gave opinion that neither business is professional and thus not properly operating under RCL zoning. Report also was heard last night from the Planning and Zoning Commission recommending request for variance for the dance studio be denied. Public hearing was set for 8 p.m. Oct. 30 to consider the appeal of the two businesses to the Council for variances. In other business at the meeting, the Council: Authorized the city engineer to draw plans for the extension of the water system from SR 436 south on Hattaway Drive to the southern terminus of the H and M Construction Company subdivision. Ten-inch lines will be used in the extension, recommended by the city Utility Commission. City will pay the difference of six-inch and ten-inch lines across the H and M properties. Also authorized the Utility Commission to conduct a study

Urban Renewal Laws Urged

Sanford's Citizens Advisory Committee last night took first step toward seeking urban renewal legislation from the Orange Seminole legislative delegation by voting to recommend to the City Commission that a bill of the delegation be introduced to determine if they would introduce legislation in Tallahassee allowing Sanford citizens to vote on urban renewal. Former Sanford Mayor Thomas McDonald, a member of the advisory group, moved to seek City Commission support in getting urban renewal for both Georgetown and Goldboro areas of city, which could not qualify for federal grants and loans under a code enforcement program. A site survey team from U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Atlanta turned city down this week on the code enforcement programs for the two areas because of too many dilapidated structures. Sanford Building Inspector Lynn Risner said the federal team would do a windshield survey of both sections and listed at least 14 per cent of the 932 buildings were dilapidated. He informed that under code enforcement program a maximum of 10 per cent dilapidation is allowed. Federal team reportedly suggested city seek urban renewal help for these areas but the possibility exists, Risner said, getting code approval for a portion of the Georgetown area if several buildings were condemned and torn down. There was a definite "no" on the Goldboro area with an renewal held out as only hope to rehabilitate the blight. McDonald opined that getting the "Orange County legislative delegation" to introduce the legislation would be a problem. He added, "Some of the delegates have to have directions to find their way to Sanford." McDonald, while serving as Sanford mayor, had not succeeded in getting the Orange Seminole delegation to introduce urban renewal legislation when they were requested to do so by City Commission. John Daniel, advisory board member and real estate man, told the group he was personally disappointed that code enforcement could not be applied to both areas and bemoaned there was already a housing shortage in the area and if city continues with present condemnation program the shortage will reach acute stage with no houses to move the persons forced to vacate the condemned structures. "We need to know how many people are displaced and request City Commission to use figures as means of getting more public housing in the area." "At least 100 units are now needed and much more will be needed by the time these are built," he added. At this point Risner confirmed that "up to now, only vacant houses had been condemned, but next list up for hearing Monday night by City Commission included some occupied dwellings." Risner continued with observation that unless something is done to relieve the housing shortage, the city condemnation procedures will be bogged down, he added, "we are not going to put anyone out on the streets." A suggestion about lack of rentals moved to local housing authority with Gordon Bradley, authority director, office being mentioned as place to list vacancies. Bradley also a member of the advisory group, commented, "this would put us in conflict with private real estate people and this we could not do." The discussion continued with Daniel saying that the people at the Georgetown and Goldboro areas could only afford to rent. "This has deterred most private developers away from building rental housing," was voiced by an unidentified board member, but Risner quickly added, "believe there are enough private builders who would be interested in helping if they knew of the situation." Session was finally adjourned with no further actions taken.

County Seat Vote Urged

Referendum on the issue of moving the county seat would be a proper action, Altamonte Mayor W. Lawrence Swafford told members of the Seminole County League of Municipalities at a luncheon meeting in Oviedo yesterday. "But the Board of County Commissioners does not have authority to initiate the referendum," Swafford declared, pointing out that if the people of the county want re-location it is up to them under the law, to petition the Commission for the special election. Swafford also is a county commissioner. Petition containing the signatures of one-third of the county taxpayers is necessary to start action for the election, Swafford reminded. The county official reported that when the matter of relocation first came up some two years ago, estimates of \$1 million to \$1.5 million were given as the additional cost of moving the county offices. At that time, he said, he checked with citizens of the county and found consensus to be that even if the courthouse were moved to Five Points, residents in the south end of the county would still want the branch office at Seminole Plaza kept open. "I'm certainly willing for the people to vote on this issue," Swafford said. "I think a special referendum would be proper."

Double Session Decision Due

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Green Light On For Apollo 7 Launch Friday



ASTRONAUTS Cunningham, Eisele and Schirra (nearest camera) fasten themselves in the Apollo 7 Command Module under watchful gaze of a technician, upper right.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With green lights flashing for all aspects of the flight, the countdown begins today for Friday's scheduled launching of the three Apollo 7 astronauts on an 11-day space journey.

The 306-man launch crew planned to start the critical 10-hour countdown at 11 a.m. Friday, when the Saturn IB rocket will be mated to the Apollo 7 spacecraft. The launch is expected to take place at the 36-foot-tall Saturn IB rocket.

At the launch team prepared the rocket and the Apollo 7 spacecraft. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham are expected to relax after a morning meeting in their quarters with project officials.

The space trio is to ride the pulsating power of the Saturn IB into orbit at 11 a.m. Friday on a critical mission that could put the United States back on course toward its goal of a manned lunar landing next year.

If Apollo 7 demonstrates that the spacecraft can function long enough for a half-million-mile round trip to the moon, the Apollo 8 crew may attempt to orbit the moon in December. The 303-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket, that mission rolled to its launch pad Wednesday for flights in the next 16 U.S. man-space missions and the 15 unannounced flights that have been conducted with the Saturn IB and Saturn 5 rockets.

Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele practiced Wednesday in a spacecraft simulator. Schirra soaked away for an afternoon of dove bombing with friends, while Eisele and Cunningham rested in their quarters, reportedly reviewing the flight plan and keeping track of the World Series game on television.

Cunningham visited Werner's day night with his wife, Lo Ella, and two children, who flew here from their home in Houston. The wives of the other two crewmen plan to view the blast-off on television at their Houston homes.

When the launch crew starts the final count, the clock will read 14 hours 15 minutes and counting. When it reaches 10 hours, there will be an automatic hold of six hours for any necessary catchup work. The launch team will make sure all in the Apollo 7 cabin is in working order.

Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham will be awakened in their ready room quarters at the Kennedy Space Center about 8 a.m. for breakfast and a preflight medical exam. When the count reaches 2 hours 25 minutes, they are to enter the spacecraft to make final checks before launch.

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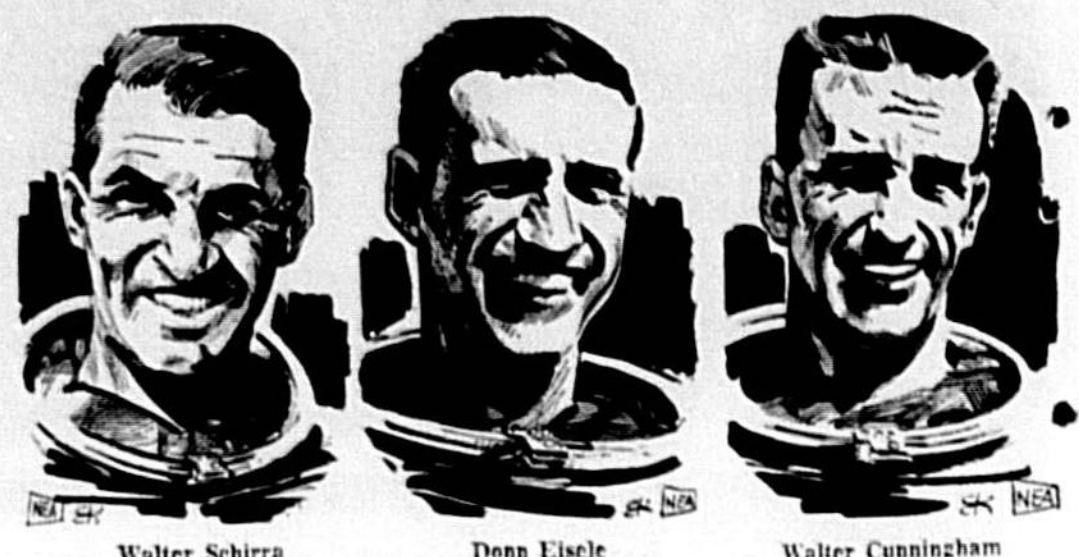
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Citrus Estimate Due

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture's estimate of Florida's 1968 orange crop—a figure that will set the tone of the citrus industry and to a large extent the entire state economy—is expected to be announced today.

Whether citrusmen will make or lose money, how many groves will be abandoned, and what federal assistance can be anticipated and many other critical questions were dependent on the estimate.

The season-opening citrus estimate is unusual in two respects this year.

—The usual pre-estimate figure of the orange crop is based on a survey of 100 groves, with good yields of sales and a high return to the grower. So good were sales, in fact, that the industry cut into reserves (stored in frozen concentrate form) to sell an additional 15 million boxes from earlier seasons.

Another year of 165 million boxes probably will be welcomed by citrusmen. The industry could comfortably sell 120 million to 125 million boxes under current conditions, and could sell as many as 125 million boxes if new markets were opened and old ones expanded, according to Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

But a yield of 152 million boxes could be economically devastating. The 1967-68 orange crop of 144 million boxes devalued the bottom end of prices, ran many growers into the red and put a scare into the industry.

The tight squeeze was brought on by the futures market, which is relatively new but of increasing importance.

The market is one in which one party agrees to buy a given amount of oranges from a second party at a given price at a fixed date in the future.

The buyer hopes the value of the oranges will increase (or the supply will decrease), and the seller hopes the value will decrease, before the delivery date. Some 12 million boxes of oranges now are traded annually on the futures market, according to one industry source.

In the past, some industry officials have contended that information leaks about upcoming citrus crop reports have caused dangerous speculating in futures, which are traded on the Cotton Exchange in New York.

A brief question and answer period will follow.

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Girls Quit Because Of Machines

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A noisy computer-filled room has been causing a Florida school to lose key punch operators in large numbers.

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Rebels Seize U. S. Oil Field

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Peru's revolutionary military government seized a \$200-million U.S. oil field Wednesday in a move that could delay recognition of the new regime by the United States and other Latin American governments.

The action against International Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, also could slow foreign investment which Peru needs.

President Juan Velasco Alvarado announced the seizure by the rebel forces of the country's major petroleum complex in a speech broadcast to the nation shortly after the seizure.

"The revolution is on the march," said Velasco in a general broadcast to the nation from the ousted government's \$14 million headquarters in Lima.

The takeover included the La Brea and Pucallpa oil fields and refinery in the northern part of this Andean nation on the west coast of South America.

Livingston described the key punch room as sounding like "a cattle drive in the 1860s." He said the sound isn't exactly deafening, but it takes a youngster to work over there with all that noise. When I can go where I'm quiet, I'm happy.

Livingston, said operators who receive telephone calls in the room must take the phone outside and close the door and talk in the hallways.

"When you go to talk to a supervisor you have to sit up close and yell to her," Livingston said.

In air raids against North Vietnam, B52s struck today at enemy storage and troop positions on the southern front. The strikes were west and northwest of the allied frontier outpost at Con Thien below the demilitarized zone.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 113 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday and one Navy A-1H Corsair had to drop an anti-aircraft missile, a U.S. spokesman said.

The spokesman said the missile was the first since March 21 to be fired from north of the 19th parallel, the northern bombing boundary American pilots. He said the American plane was below the parallel.

The score for Wednesday's raids was 17 supply boats and at least two trucks destroyed or damaged, the pilots reported.

Quads Born To Jaxon

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A spokesman for the Charleston City Hospital said today quadruplets born Wednesday to a Jacksonville (Fla.) woman are doing "exceptionally well."

He said the mother, Mrs. Vivian Teston also was in good condition.

The quadruplets—all girls—each weighed between two pounds 13 ounces and three pounds 11 ounces.

Mrs. Teston gave birth while visiting her husband, Signalman 2-C Kenneth Teston, a crewman aboard the destroyer USS Lawe.

Plants of the philodendron and ivy species are poisonous to house cats and should be kept out of their reach.

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DELEGATES from Auxiliary Unit 486, World War 1 Veterans, national convention in New Orleans were Mrs. Beulah Thornton (left) and Mrs. Edna M. Brinson. Mrs. Anna Mae Wells (center) is president of the local unit. (Herald Photo)

Delegates Return From WW 1 Confab

Auxiliary unit of World War 1 Barracks 486, Sanford, was represented at the 16th annual convention of World War 1 veterans and delegates by Mrs. Edna M. Brinson, auxiliary and Mrs. Beulah Thornton, alternate.

The convention was held Sept. 21-25 at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, La., with 8,000 delegates registered and 80 guests. A total of 2,040 attended the banquet honoring the national commander Phillip O'Brien, and the national president, Mrs. Donna Carberg.

Thirty-five veterans marched in a Sunday afternoon parade while others rode in cars and jeeps. Also participating were Boy Scout Troops and civic organizations, along with eight all-Negro girl groups, was termed "outstanding" by the local delegates. Commander O'Brien noted that the parade was the "longest the World War 1 veterans has ever had."

Florida won the \$5 prize for outstanding television and radio programs and also was cited for its programs on legislation. Mrs. Carberg urged greater legislative programs and noted that the convention was the largest ever held and, in her opinion, "the best."

O'Brien pointed out that the auxiliary is "an important part in the organization" and urged greater work in 1968. Mrs. Carberg stated "America needs stronger and more patriotic organizations and we all should stand up and be counted in what our country stands for."

Mrs. Anna Mae Wells, local auxiliary president, states "I feel it an honor to have our senior vice president, Mrs. Brinson, represent us at the convention."

The 1969 national meeting will be in Milwaukee, Wis., and the 1970 one in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Vet Officer Coming

Appointments are being received by C. H. Westbrook, Seminole County service officer, for consultations with C. R. Prince, assistant state service officer, during his visit to Westbrook's office in the courthouse on Oct. 24.

Appointments will begin at 9 a.m. on the day of the visit. Prince represents the headquarters office of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, St. Petersburg, and his services are offered free of charge to all concerned.

Prince will discuss technical questions and problems with veterans and their survivors or dependents residing in this area, with regard to Veterans Administration benefits such as hospitalization, education and training, insurance, disability, widows and dependent parents benefits, GI housing loans, etc.

Emphysema Classes Slated

MILDRED HANEY, Deltona Civic Association will sponsor a series of classes on emphysema and chronic respiratory diseases at the Deltona Community Center on Lake Monroe. The classes will be conducted by the Spaceport Area Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association as a free service of the Christmas Seal organization.

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Aid Course

American Red Cross has scheduled a standard first aid course which is open to the public. Classes will be held Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24, and Nov. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Niblack Funeral Home in Casselberry. For further information, call 322-4125.

Tombstone, Ariz., was named by a prospector in 1877 after he was warned that all he would find there was his tombstone. He made one of the richest silver discoveries on record and failed to profit from it.

Notes Hospital

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Gracia D. Goshorn and baby girl, Margaret Proctor, Roy Farmer, Thomas McGeehan, Albert Taylor, Angela Ward, Michelle Burrows, William Cagle, Sula Duvik, Baby boy Letti, Sanford; Violet Braunhauser, Delaney; Helga V. Peterson, Lake Mary; Evelyn Krennberg and baby boy, Lake Monroe; Michael Adams, Longwood; Michael Oglesby, Osteen.

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LeMay To Study War First Hand

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay is going to Vietnam to take a first hand look at the war for presidential candidate George C. Wallace. The Associated Press has learned.

Tentative plans call for Wallace's running mate to make a four day trip to Vietnam about Oct. 15, reporting back in time for an Oct. 20 nationwide television address by the former Alabama governor.

Sources close to Wallace said he planned to announce the trip at a speech today at Vandenberg County Courthouse here. LeMay, meanwhile, was campaigning in Florida.

The trip by LeMay, former Air Force chief of staff and head of the Strategic Air Command, recalls the trip to Korea by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

The difference is, however, that Eisenhower, a five-star general who led allied forces to victory in Europe in World War II, pledged to go if elected and then made the trip before taking office. LeMay has said he would go to Vietnam with conventional weapons if the Paris peace talks fail and LeMay has said he agrees.

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Live Dead

CALIF., N.M. (AP)—McKinley county officials are taking a close look at the list of persons the Republican party wants removed from the registration books. The county clerk said three of the persons listed on the request as being dead showed up for a hearing on whether they should be purged.

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Spare A Look At Vice-Presidency Choices

Florida is being visited this week by the three vice presidential nominees of the Democratic, Republican and American Independent parties. Thus the spotlight in our state swings over and centers upon Messrs. Muskie, Agnew and LaMay.

It also reminds all voters that there is no longer any way to escape the fact that our history indicates that no man should be nominated for or elected to this vice presidential post with a feeling that he is to be second to the president during the entire four-year term.

Since 1865 the vice president has been placed in the presidential chair by the death of the incumbent six times. In this period there was the tragedy of Abraham Lincoln's assassination which elevated Andrew Johnson to the presidency.

In 1881 James A. Garfield was elected president and held that office only until July of that year when he, too, was assassinated and Chester A. Arthur became the 21st president.

Another bullet put an end to the presidential term of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, who had been maneuvered into the vice presidency as

a way to halt his rambunctious political career, moved up to the White House.

The fourth president to die in office was also the fourth and final Republican to do so. This was Warren G. Harding who died of disease and sent Calvin Coolidge from an obscure vice presidency into a silent presidency.

A recent event still being researched was the fatal illness of Franklin D. Roosevelt whose three terms ended in 1945 and put Harry S. Truman, a courageous but neglected vice president into the complexities of the final years of WW II where his conduct is now believed to have assured him a place in the list of truly great president.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy, as surely no reader needs to be reminded, opened the door for the years of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration which now nears its end.

Thus the records of performance, the character and wisdom of the men now being offered by the three parties making substantial bids for the election and recommended by each presidential candidate as his choice to hold the awesome office of president

should fate make that necessary, must be scanned. With this as a guide we find it entirely logical for us to extend our endorsement to Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the vice presidency as already performing with the qualities most needed in a chief executive.

Our choice of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the best candidate for the presidency does, without doubt, carry with it automatically such an endorsement for Muskie.

But we would make this more specific. The Democratic vice presidential candidate has already carved out for himself a niche of respect for his understanding, candor and sound common sense which is adding popular support for the Humphrey headed ticket.

This we would urge careful attention be given to what Senator Muskie has to say during his Florida visit.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland is the vice presidential nominee of the Republicans. His choice is presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon is widely interpreted as more a political maneuver to get southern state support than any enchantment by Mr. Nixon with the Maryland governor's record.

His contribution to the front-running Nixon campaign is not essential if the overwhelming endorsement of the GOP presidential nominee as reported by pollsters is taken as truthful and dependable. Mr. Agnew is reasonable but has shown a rather unhappy ability to say the wrong things at the wrong time. We find him unimpressive if viewed as occupant of the White House.

George C. Wallace has named Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, retired Air Force chief-of-staff, as his choice for vice president. His military record is well-known, but is a military man with a capital M. He has yet to define an attitude towards the presidency removed from the military. We would not be happy to have his finger resting on the awesome nuclear striking force of our nation.

Thus we state again our endorsement of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket and urge that what each says and what has done be the guide to your vote in November.

Editorial Comment

High-Rise Move

Sometimes it may seem to Sanfordites that there is a surplus of plans for growth but a lack of visual proof that any of these actually take place.

We would advise that such persons take a slow drive or a fast walk along our downtown avenues and streets. There are many small and some large signs that tell progress with new buildings, additions to existing structures and bulldozers readying ground for construction.

Today, however, we would draw attention to an announcement from the Rev. Lelloyd D. Soper, president of Co-operating Parishes, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by the Episcopal Communities of South Volusia and North Seminole Counties, making public a long step towards the goal of constructing a high-rise apartment for senior citizens in our city.

True, there is no construction underway at its proposed site on East Second Street. True, the outline of Bram Towers, a housing facility for those over 65 and with incomes under \$4,800 a year does not project itself against the trees and skies in this lovely section of Sanford.

But what is taking place is an essential move by the corporation, which has been working on the project for months, to make application to HUD (Housing and Urban Development Agency) for approval of a loan to make the building possible.

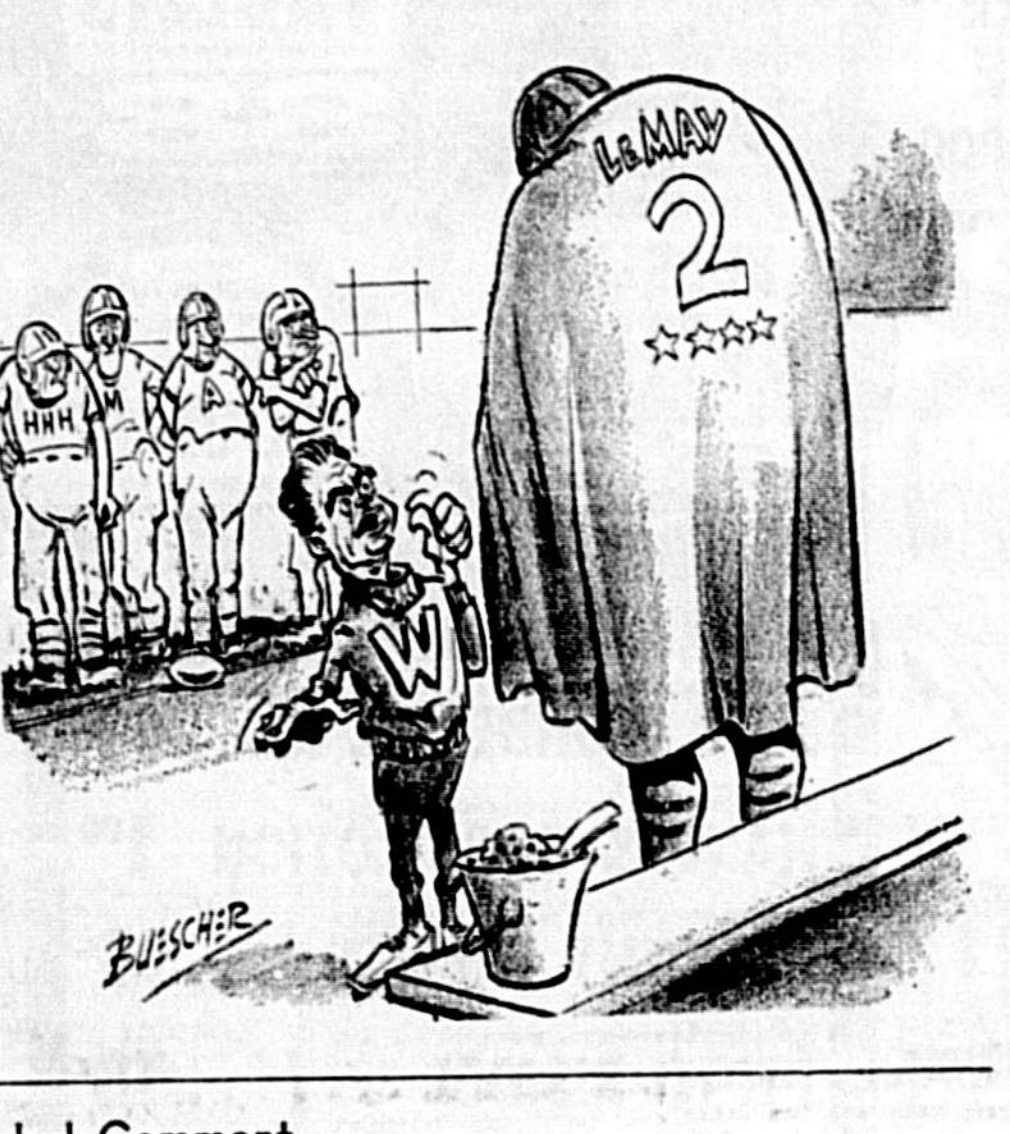
Since the project was announced there have been about 200 applications received by the sponsors and interest is becoming more and more widespread.

Our city is in the center of an area which stretches across Lake Monroe into Volusia county where DeBary, Enterprise and Deltona are locations well known and well regarded by retirees.

The proposed high-rise will be located where those who are residents will be within walking distance of aids to normal living. It will bring a facility into our city which is greatly needed. It will be welcomed by all.

Thus we would applaud the efforts of the sponsors and look forward happily to early 1969 when construction should start and mid-1969 when the high-rise for senior citizens will take shape and another proof of progress within Sanford is visible.

NEW PLAYER



Global Comment

Steps To Vietnam Victory

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

It is popular in some quarters to say the war in Vietnam cannot be won.

This defeatism does not square with our experience in other insurgencies in which the United States compelled military aid with determined efforts to create viable, democratic government.

In each successful case, the United States followed Mao Tse-tung's dictum: The only chance for victory is to throw the major responsibility on the local government; the local people must bear the brunt of the fighting.

Look for a moment at the quashing of the Philippine Huk guerrillas.

Incompetent and corrupt army officers were dismissed; provisions were made to secure honest elections; Huk leaders who surrendered or were captured were helped to establish themselves on farms where they could make an honest living and government officials tinged with corruption were rooted out.

These moves supplemented

army thrusts. They made victory possible.

Since the death of former Philippine President Magrassy, a number of these reforms have fallen by the wayside, and there has been a revival of the Huk movement.

Laos also must be listed as a victory even though North Vietnamese occupy eastern Laos and though their superior armies could conquer the nation with ease.

The guerrilla movement is ineffective. Hanoi's strength is purely the strength of a relatively powerful invader. Lao citizens living in occupied territory are disaffected. Few willingly co-operate with the invaders.

Again, the cue to success was political. One way and another, the United States brought about a coalition of the conservatives, middle-of-the-roads and the non-Communist left. Though the Communists were included, steps were taken to prevent them from destroying the government.

Other examples that can be cited include Venezuela, Bolivia, Indonesia.

In South Vietnam, over the past two years, a large group of corrupt high army officials has been dismissed—including a chief of naval operations, a deputy prime minister, half of major corps area commanders and a chief of the national police. This has not yet solved the corruption problem.

In some cases the replacements have also fallen to corruption on a grand scale.

The guerrilla movement is stumbling march toward independence in the south as reports of increasing corruption in the north.

Very strong steps have been taken in South Vietnam toward honest elections. The South Vietnamese still have a long way to go but they're a world away from the Hitler-style elections run by Hanoi.

So much for their cues. The South Vietnamese have not solved the problem of retreating the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who surrender or are captured. Saigon has not even evolved a satisfactory resettlement program for the millions of refugees.

H. L. Hunt Says:

Our negotiators at the "peace talks" in Paris should take careful account of the results of the similar negotiations on Laos in 1960, and try to avoid repeating our earlier mistakes.

Dr. Walker Judd, the former Congressman and an expert on Asian affairs, has pointed out disturbing parallels between the Paris talks with representatives of North Vietnam and the 1960 Geneva negotiations on Laos.

The Geneva talks set up a coalition government in Laos which was supposed to bring peace and "neutrality" to the country. But says Dr. Judd, the agreement "opened the door to a communist takeover of the country, which the communists would honor the agreement reached. Yet at that very moment the Soviet Union was shifting military supplies to the Pathet Lao. Hanoi and the Pathet Lao ignored the Geneva agreement, and there are presently more than 400,000 North Vietnamese troops in this supposedly "neutral" country.

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Interpretive Report

Change Without Inspiration

By RICHARD WILSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—We are getting now a little less government than in recent years. No new initiatives are being undertaken. Brilliant ideas for the future do not flourish. The innovators are looking for new jobs after next January 20.

In other words, here in Washington we are not soaring to new heights with a New Deal, Fair Deal or Great Society. A sort of calm has settled over this troubled city. Congress, unable to act, is hurrying to leave. The man in the White House is resigned to the harsh mercies of history. The Supreme Court has only a lagard leader in the delayed transition to retirement.

The three coordinate branches of a government of checks and balances still function but run slow like a battery clock in need of a new energizer. Other administrations have run down like this in modern times but now we are in a new era. The run down of the Hoover administration ushered in new hopes aroused by Roosevelt.

The phased-out Truman brought in the leader everybody liked and had faith in. Eisenhower. Those who tried of Eisenhower were rebuffed as the entrance of a dashing young president with a special style. Johnson's sudden and responsible accession to power under tragic circumstances reassured the nation. He was the can-do President, a magician in Congress.

The apostle of consensus who would occupy the White House. It was widely predicted, for 10 years which was as long as the newly amended Constitution would allow.

The Johnson administration has fallen into stagnation without offering a reassuring glimpse of what is to follow. What is to follow could be more of the same, less of the same or chaos, whenever the voters choose from three leading candidates, none of whom, at the moment, is able to command simple majority support from the American people.

This is a serious problem for Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace. A nation aching for change is reassured that the change will be the change it will get, nor is there anything like common agreement on what kind of a change is desired.

The presidential campaign has now been in progress for more than nine months since January 1 without producing but surprise and dismay, without a single inspiring event, with candidates jered at, berated and laughed at, cursed and jeered as they are. The only youth tries to ridicule a presidential election in riotous scenes of disorder and dissent. That the campaign has produced least of it hope. Hope is not aroused by the strident and sliding tones of Vice-President Humphrey, nor by the specific

Crane's Worry Clinic:

In Praise Of Our Teachers

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

CASE H-504: Betty R. aged 38, is an unmarried school teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have a bone to pick with you!"

"For you liked married women as school teachers, saying they have wider experience and probably will also show more affection to pupils."

"But what about us thousands of dedicated bachelor girls who also devote our lives to the kiddies?"

"Don't you think you have put us in an unfavorable light and placed a stigma upon us as 'spinsters'?"

"After reading your article, what student will willingly pick an unmarried teacher hereafter?"

It was not my intention to handicap our thousands of unmarried teachers, but it has been married teachers who have often been stigmatized and lypased.

So that article merely tried to give such married women a long needed break.

You single teachers, if you really have devotional zeal to mold human clay and produce nobility of character in your pupils, always have my utmost regard.

My own family has been made up of school teachers and preachers for the past 6 generations, so I certainly am happy to pay deserved compliments.

Good teachers are the salt of the earth.

And you dedicated unmarried teachers are really serving as father parents to the

Bridge Club Sets Teaching Program



ERNEST COWLEY, in his Democratic campaign for a seat in the Legislature, has chosen a vintage Model T van for his handwagon. Cowley (left) shows the "handwagon" to Robert Petree, nominee for county judge, but won't tell what the "CC" stands for. (Herald Photo)

New Charter Discussed

By MILDRED HANEY

The proposed new State Constitution was termed a "Compromise in Philosophy" by Volusia County State Representative William Gillespie, guest speaker for opening meeting of the Delbarry Club Association this season.

Gillespie urged each resident to study the proposals, compare them with the original Constitution dated 1885, ask himself if he felt the changes were for the better or worse than vote.

Explaining briefly and concisely the proposed changes, he pointed out that Article I is a "declaration of rights" similar to the original constitution. The word "peaceably" has been added in the clause "right to assemble."

"There is slight modification in Article II. For example, state boundaries are redefined and there is provision stating that Florida will recognize natural resources and must be protected against air, water and noise pollution," he explained.

Article III deals with the restriction of government. The legislature is to be reduced in size but will retain the two houses. Since Florida is a rapidly growing metropolitan state, it is proposed that the Legislature meet annually instead of the present meetings

each two years. Provisions are made for a regular session of the Legislature, limited to 60 consecutive days, to meet each year on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April. The other date would be set by the Legislature. Economy would be a feature of the annual sessions. The Executive Branch would retain an elective cabinet but would change the election of the governor, giving him the right to succeed himself for one four year term. It also would create a new office, that of Lieutenant-governor, as a running mate to the governor. It would provide for no more than 25 major subdivisions, all bureaus and agencies to come under them, which would eliminate duplication of jobs," Gillespie continued.

"Although the first two sections to appear on the ballot will be about the same, the third on Home Rule, or local government, will be controversial," he pointed out.

The speaker called the Finance and Taxation section a "New Philosophy of Taxation on Real Estate," explaining that while the \$5,000 Homestead Exemption Law is retained, it is broadened to include ownership in a condominium, for example. The exemption may be increased up to \$10,000 if the owner has

Executives Operate At Lyman High

By CAROL JACQUES

Lyman High School executive committee has as its main purpose the coordination and efficient operation of all student activities.

Its membership includes Ted Dixon, Student Council president; David Florman, Senior Class president; Rick Browne, Junior Class president; Ken Sukhla, Sophomore Class president; David Rutenkroger, Service Club president; Jeff Cox, Interact Club president; Debby Dane, Student Council secretary; and Neddie Farrier, minority representative.

This group of students meets daily for one hour during a regular scheduled period. David Rutenkroger, elected student chairman, conducts the meetings.

The executive committee will oversee all clubs and activities, coordinate prom and homecoming activities, and be the prime mover on student activities at Lyman. It also will act as a sounding board for all student complaints and will be authorized to act on these suggestions.



LYMAN HIGH executive committee, which will co-ordinate all student activities, is made up of (top, from left) Ken Sukhla, David Florman, Neddie Farrier (at typewriter) and Ted Dixon; (bottom) David Rutenkroger, Debby Dane, Rick Browne and Jeff Cox. (Herald Photos)

Volusia Scene

Bids Opened On Volusia Jail

A Sanford firm is one of nine to receive contracts awarded by the Volusia County Commission for furnishing and equipping the new Volusia County jail in DeLand.

Sweeney's Office Supply will provide wood furniture at a cost of \$8,982 and metal furniture at cost of \$1,455.

Other firms receiving contracts were DeLand Camera Shop, identification equipment, \$7,950; American Seating Company, courtroom furniture, \$1,052; Diebold Inc., rotary index, \$3,785; Associate Research Company of Chicago, polygraph equipment, \$1,625; LeGrange Prescription Shop of Daytona, medical supplies, \$463; and Radiation Inc., communications equipment, \$11,700.

The board also extended contract with Beason Livery Service to continue ambulance services in the county until Dec. 1. Cost will be \$10,250 per month and it is stipulated an extra ambulance be provided for the New Smyrna Beach area.

County Judge Robert Durbin sentenced Fields to pay a fine of \$200 or serve one year in prison on a charge of possession of a freshly killed deer out of season. Fine was paid. Suspended sentences were imposed on 21 other counts, ranging from possession, over the bag limit, attempting to sell deer meat, and related charges.

Mrs. Fields paid fine upon sentence of 1200 or 90 days for possession of deer meat for sale, or to offer for sale and drew suspended sentences on five other counts.

Both were placed on probation for a period of one year. Preliminary hearings for two additional men, Preston Sloan of Orange City and Calvin Peterson of DeLand, also charged in connection with the raid, are set for Thursday, Oct. 17.

A total of eight deer carcasses were seized in the raid which was made by officers of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission following a two month investigation by an undercover agent.

Game Violators Are Sentenced

A DeLand man and his wife, Vernon Lee and Shirley Fields, have pleaded guilty on charges of multiple game law violation stemming from their arrest last Feb. 4 during a raid on Fields Gun Shop.

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Non-Graded Teaching Explained

By MARYANN MILLES

The non-graded teaching system was started as long ago as 1800 when school masters, because each child was different, gave individual instruction in the various fields, not start a teaching program if enough people are interested, according to Miss Ethel Johnson, game director.

At this time it is planned the session will be each Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Delbarry Restaurant. The program will be open to the public. Those interested may contact Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. W. O. Bennett of Miss Johnson, all of Delbarry.

Tuesday's regular game of 11 tables, with Miss Johnson directing, was a special Master Point Game honoring Mrs. Doyle Driver, who recently became a life master.

Winners were NS, first, Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. James Trachten; second, Mrs. Edwin Wachter and Mrs. Norman Meyer; third, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. David Singer; fourth, Mrs. Wendell Jarrett and Mrs. Theodore Banks.

EW, first, Don MacNaughton and Mrs. Mildred Duster; second, Mrs. A. G. Beson and Mrs. Frank Holder; third, Mrs. Gloria Accardi and Mrs. Dolores Finn; fourth, Mrs. Charles Daglia and William Stone.

It is what is going on in the

classroom that counts. We invite parents to visit the classes but would appreciate your coming to the office, either that I may escort you to the proper room," Arnold stated.

In conclusion of the meeting, teachers and aides, and the school's administrative staff were introduced.

A lion in the New York Zoo known as Black Diamond served as the model for the animal on the U.S. nickel coin minted between 1911 and 1924.

Parents also were advised they be better able to understand the report cards this year since many complaints on terminology of those of the last year have been recognized.

Fifth and sixth grades have been combined into an intermediate group, headed by Dexter Wilson, with eight teachers on the team. In this way, a child covers only the subjects needed and does not repeat that already learned.

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Personalities And Activities In Seminole County



"I LOVE YOU, Grandpa," three-year-old Kenneth H. Brown III, son of Longwood Mayor and Mrs. Ken Brown tells William Chappell, his adopted grandfather. Chappell is Democratic nominee for the fourth congressional district. (Herald Photo)



DEDICATION ceremonies were held at Florida Technological University with Chairman Chester Ferguson of the State Board of Regents doing the honors. Seated on his left is former Gov. Hayden Burns and on his right, President Charles N. Millican. (Herald Photo)



ARTHUR BECKWITH, Democratic nominee for re-election as Clerk of Circuit Court, discussed operation of the Seminole County government before Seminole Junior College students. From the left: Mamie Birnbaum, Frances Jarrell, Beckwith, Mrs. Robert Worland and Jack Beckwith.



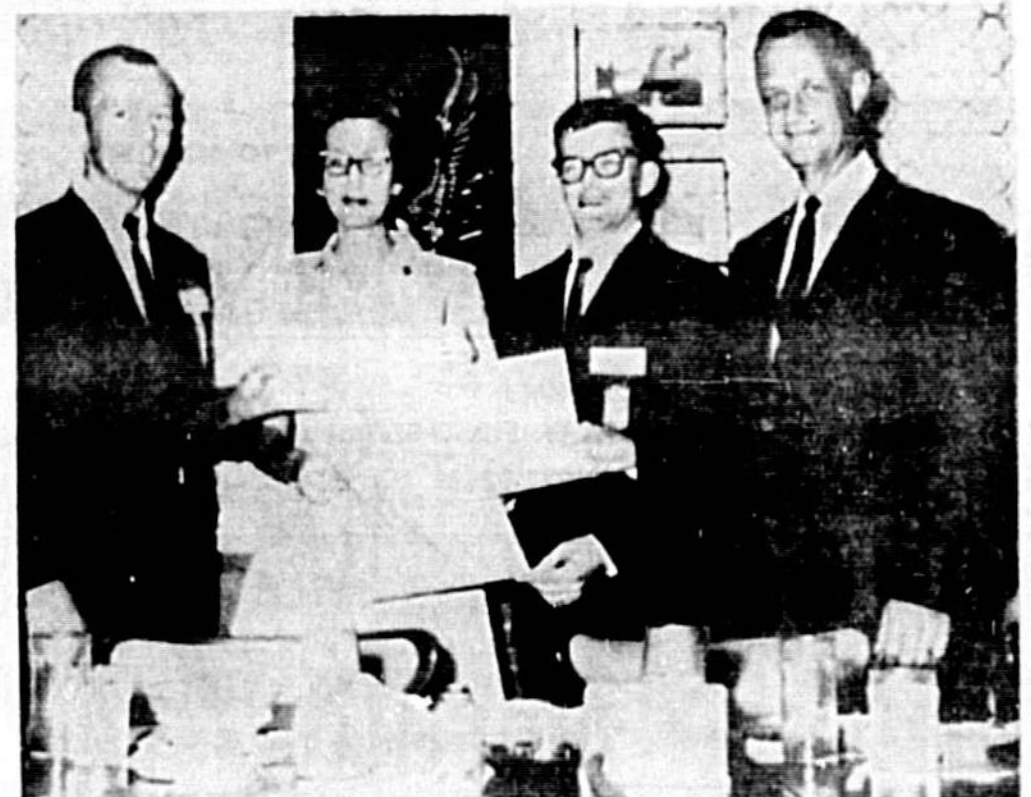
PROCLAMATION declaring Oct. 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week in Longwood is signed by Mayor Kenneth H. Brown Jr., as Fire Chief Carl Lommler (left) and City Councilman Eugene Jaques, fire department chairman, look on. (Herald Photo)



TWO-ACT play on fire prevention is presented to the student body of All Souls School by the seventh and eighth grade classes. Special guests for the performance were Sanford Mayor W. Vincent Roberts, Fire Chief G. M. Harriett and two members of the fire department. (Herald Photo)



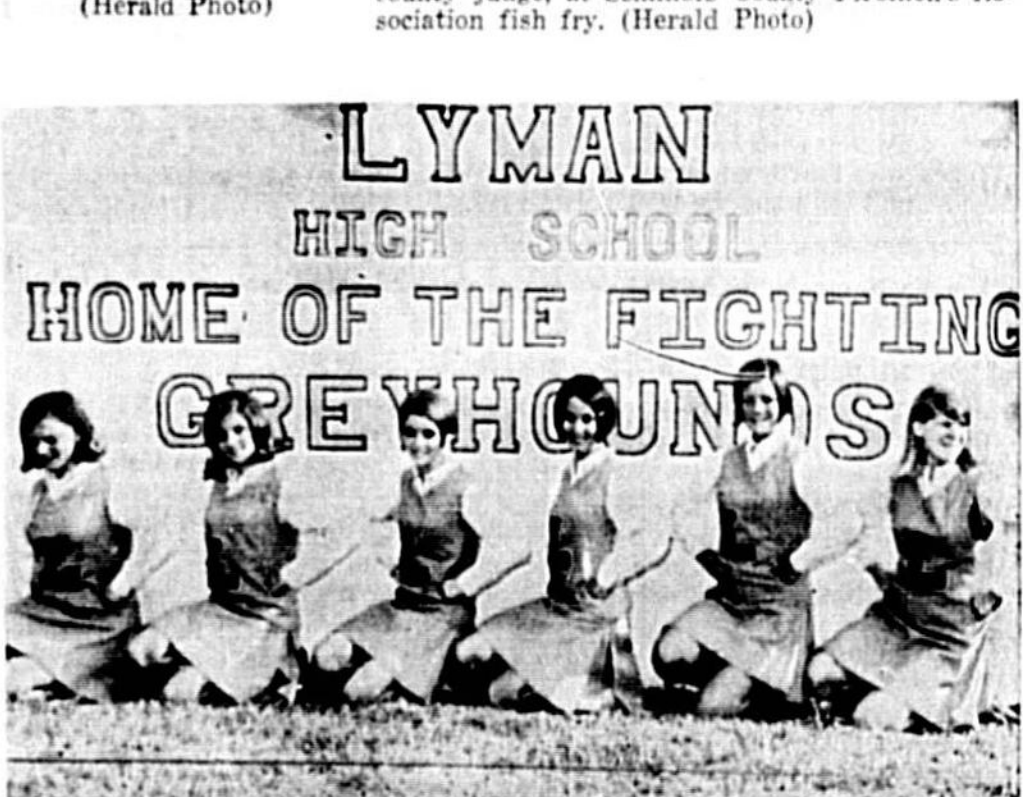
SMOKEY the Bear is supposed to be one of man's better friends, but little two-year-old Lisa Wright of Longwood is not sure she believes it. Lisa is held by Robert Petree, Democratic nominee for county judge, at Seminole County Firemen's Association fish fry. (Herald Photo)



HEAP BIG CHIEF Gene Estridge presents 100 per cent certificates to Mrs. Barbara Clemmer for staff of the American Red Cross, chapter; Robert Shedd, for the business office of Bell Telephone Company; and Wayne Albert of the United State Bank, at the report luncheon of the United Fund. (Herald Photo)



PLAY ACTING — One of Midway School's first grades act out a play for Fire Prevention Week. Anthony Bryant is Smokey the Bear; Clarence Sippio, Billy, Annette Siplin and Harold Davis, matches; Lawrence Miles, fire chief, and Gregory Jackson has the phone number to call in case of fire—322-5115.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS at Lyman High School this year are (left to right) Cheryl Clark, head cheerleader, and Becky Reiker, Pat Glass, Jeanne Rucker, Janis Pope and Patty Rose. (Herald Photo)



ANNUAL rummage sale sponsored by World War I Veterans Barracks 2898 and Auxiliary of Altamonte Springs will help provide funds for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and for other charitable works. In the group working were Mrs. Lellor Stover, Mrs. Meriam Engel, Mrs. Janet Milligan, Joe Keller, Roger H. Miller, R. W. Peter, Mrs. Esther Wynkoop, Harold Schmitzer, William Milligan and A. Engel.



YARD OF THE MONTH Award given by Indian Hills Civic Association this month went to the William Eroland's at 1912 Wyandotte Trail, Casselberry.



U. V. BOWLIN displays a six-foot rattlesnake killed on the grounds at Seminole High School.

Spolski on Sports

Johnny Get Your Gun . . .

A most frequent greeting these days is, "Hey, John . . . see where you finally lost out to the government about those gun laws, eh?"

Well, I don't blame you for getting that idea in your heads (what with so many newspapers putting headlines over a story which doesn't really tell the correct story) . . . but, the truth of the matter is there's a world of difference between what was just passed yesterday and WHAT THEY WERE TRYING TO JAM DOWN OUR THROATS!

I can't remember any one or any time when I heard of a sportsman being against better control of firearms.

What we DON'T WANT is gun registration. At least, not the way it's been proposed so far.

I know that there are many of you who just don't "buy" my complaints that this is just another invidious way of losing to the federal government one of our liberties and rights.

And when I say that eventually they'll take away our hunting rights, you snicker and think I'm way out . . .

O.K. Then how about each state passing its own gun control laws which prohibit interstate transportation of same. What happens if you want to go hunting in Georgia . . . or the Carolinas . . . or any other state?

Remember, you're crossing the state line and that's against the law . . . and that's just the beginning of the end as far as I'm concerned!

Now that the gun control has been passed, let me ask you just a question . . . is this one additional law which now puts it into that category where there are already more than 2,000 on the books? . . . is it going to make you any safer to walk the streets?

And finally, what magic formula does this one law have in itself that wasn't previously included in one of those 2,000 other laws? You talk about wasting money by duplication . . . how about this farce?

That Day's Coming . . .

Hey, didja hear the good news about our 'buddy', Casius?

Last thing I was able to pick up was him trying to take part in a fight out in Oregon—AND IT WAS REFUSED.

And then he tried his darndest to fight on an Indian Reservation! You know why don't you. Cause they have and are recognized as a country of their own . . . BUT EVEN THEY KNEW BETTER THAN TO GET SUCKERED IN ON ANOTHER 'BROOKLYN BRIDGE' EPISODE.

So, now the final curtain is drawn and as I understand it . . . all of his avenues for appeal have expired. Sometime during the month of November we'll all be able to say, "Heck come de Judge!"

I guess I don't have to tell you that it'll be my pleasure to keep you posted, eh?

Once again, just to keep the records straight, not once did I ever question his boxing ability. Just wondered about his loyalty to this country which has provided him with so much, that's all . . . that's all!

F-O-R-E-I-I!

One of our readers submitted the following, "Old Rules For Golfers" which we're happy to present for our local duffer's society.

Ye shalt hold golfing in highest esteem . . . but ye shalt not become neglectful of less important matters such as family and home.

Ye shalt not give wife nor anyone smaller than thee to carry the clubs — without sufficient remuneration (caddy fee).

Ye shalt not take a broken arm nor a broken leg nor a muscular seizure when thee sleeth a ball into the rough.

Ye shalt not tee up thy ball when it lieth in the rough out of sight of thy fellow players.

Ye shalt not play thy opponent's ball just because it lieth closer to the green than thy's.

Ye shalt not kick nor shove nor nudge nor throw nor blow thy ball toward or into the cup.

Ye shalt not curse when thee sleeth a ball nor when thee sleeth a drive nor when thee sleeth in a trap. (Thee may, however, curse softly to thyself when thou hast lost more than four balls.)

Ye shalt not pick thy opponent's ball into nor thy ball out of any sand trap.

Ye shalt not wrap thy putter around thy golf bag nor a tree nor thy caddy's neck simply because thee miseth a two-foot putt.

Ye shalt not expound upon thy low score nor upon thy putting prowess to anyone excepting other golfers . . . AND THEY WON'T BELIEVE YOU ANYHOW.

NOTEBOOK JOTTINGS . . .

Last week's column was snipped by 'our gang' in the back shop. You know, the bit about the Seminole High School Boosters Association and . . . "It takes two to tango, etc."

What followed after that was, there actually was a meeting called . . . but only eight people showed up AND TWO OF THEM WERE FOOTBALL COACHES.

So, if you're tempted to be critical . . . whom will you knock? The disinterested parents or the Boosters Club?

Something seems wrong . . . how 'cum there wasn't more rivalry or personal 'quots' following the Gator-FSU game? This is usually good for a column in itself.

If you have half as much trouble catching fish as I do, then we're both in deep trouble. I know where you can get a boost in morale. Meander down to Bud's Bait Shop on 1732 and talk to Roger.

He'll tell you about a customer of his (Dorsey Bailey of Longwood) who's caught over 300 specks in Lake Jessup over 2,000 fish. (Honestly, I didn't think it was anything more than a fisherman's tale until he showed me polaroid shots of this Bailey man with stringer-full of 60 to 70 fish on 'em.)

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS . . . Like the Continental League which merged with the Professional Football League of America in '68, which hasn't had a game end in a tie during 216 football games. That's unusual.

In addition to Steve Bratton of Oviedo driving the college scouts mad with his outstanding play, I'm told that Lyman Junior Rick Brown has an equal number of drooling scouts, too.

Where we had a lack of interest in last season's gridiron crop here in Seminole County, this year it just might be the complete opposite.

Defense Stressed . . .

SEC Teams Prep For Weekend Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auburn's defensive unit worked overtime Wednesday to prime for Clemson's running attack, and Tiger Coach Ralph Jordan assured his squad that Clemson's offensive backfield will offer stiff opposition.

Vanderbilt reviewed its passing game in preparation for a tough challenge from Alabama at Tuscaloosa Saturday.

Florida's Larry Rente, who last week led his starting quarterback job, "will continue to work some at quarterback, but will likely start the Tulane game as flanker," according to Coach Ray Graves.

Larry Hen, one of Alabama's better tailbacks, is out for the season with a knee injury — a recurring problem that was aggravated while he was running in practice earlier this week.

Midway in preparations for Saturday's meeting with Mississippi, Georgia Coach Vince Dooley told his Bulldogs that Ole Miss is dangerous because of star quarterback Archie Manning, running backs Steve Hindman and Bo Bowen and an experienced defense.

Louisiana State Coach Charlie McClendon said the defense was the only thing that saved the day in LSU's final workout before Friday's meeting with Miami.

McClendon said his Tigers were erratic on offense.

Mississippi state closed prep sessions for Saturday's homecoming game against Southern Mississippi with a 90-minute drill.

Kentucky Coach Charlie Brant said his team was still trying to learn its new offensive starting assignments during a workout he described as routine.

Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey warned his Vols that Georgia Tech's Larry Wood "is a much better quarterback than when you saw him a year ago."

Tennessee meets Tech in Atlanta Saturday.

Pass defense drew most of Southern Mississippi's attention during preparations for Saturday's game at Mississippi State.

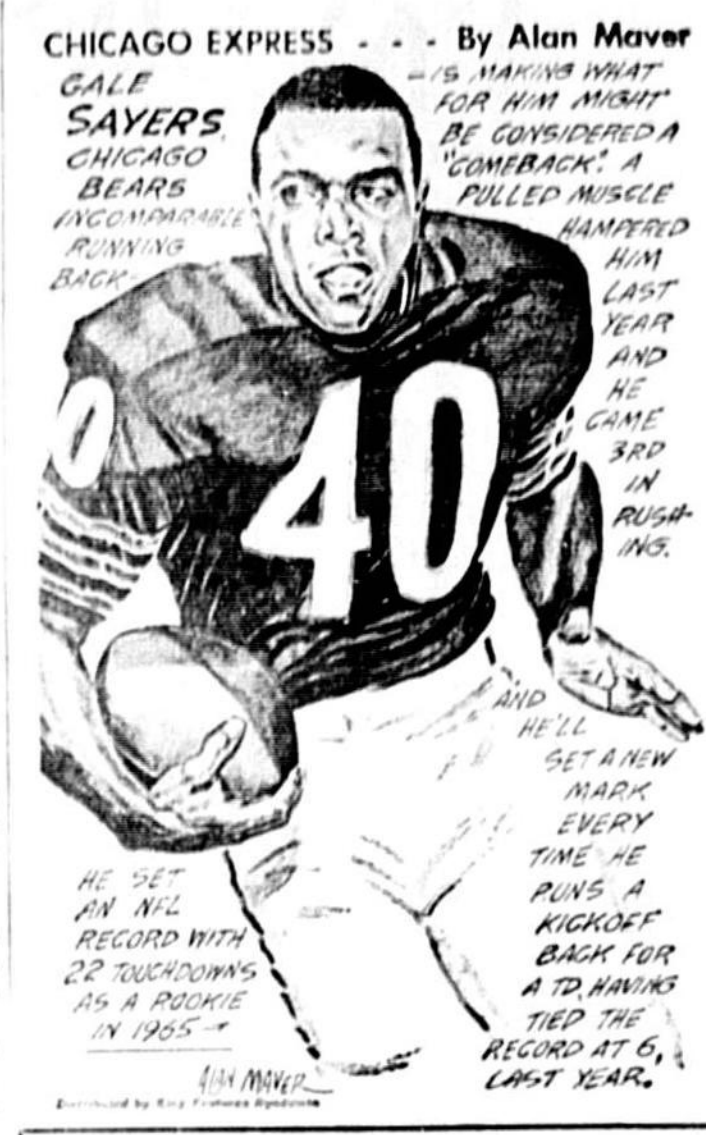
Tulane Coach Jim Pittman said junior Maurice Gattison would start at linebacker against Florida in place of the injured Ricky Kinzie.

Mount captain John Auld will start at fullback for the Hurler game against LSU Friday night, although a team spokesman said Auld has not yet regained top form after preseason shoulder injury.

All America flanker Ben Set has missed practice because of a virus as Florida State worked on its kicking game. The Seminoles have an open date this weekend.

Georgia Tech Coach Bud Curcio told the Yellow Jackets that "our defense is the key" to the Tennessee game, and that the Jackets would have to keep control of the ball to win.

Memphis State Coach Billy Murphy said he expects a tough game against West Texas State Saturday, with most of the trouble coming from State's Eugene Morris, rated as one of the nation's leading ground game and scorers.



CHICAGO EXPRESS — By Alan Mayer

SAVERS CHICAGO BEARS INCOMPETENT RUNNING BACK

HE'S MAKING WHAT FOR HIM ABOUT BE CONSIDERED A "COMEBACK" A "PULLED MUSCLE" HE RAN LAST YEAR AND HE CAME BACK IN RUSHING.

HE SET AN NFL RECORD WITH 22 TOUCHDOWNS AS A RUNNING BACK IN 1955.

HE'LL GET A NEW MARK EVERY TIME HE RUNS A WIDEBUSH DASH FOR A TIE HAVING THE RECORD AT 6 LAST YEAR.

Crooms Panthers Beef Up For Match With Lakeland 11

By BOB THOMAS
Herald Sports Staff

The Crooms High Panthers are sharpening their claws for their encounter with Robles.

High of Lakeland this week, and coming off an impressive win over the Lincoln High Tigers of Gainesville last Saturday, the boys from Pantherland will try to make it two in a row.

For a team that had very little or no experience at the beginning of the season, the boys are learning fast. Line coach John Bishop has done a fine job with the interior line. Sonny Kuback played a fine defensive game last week. He seems to improve every week. The defensive halfback, coached by Arthur "GEE" Knight, have made a long way. They seem to know what they are doing because their performance last week was far above what it was in the first two games.

Quarterback Moses Haves done a good job at the outset, he appeared to be getting to come on in fine fashion. His passing has improved very much; and his play calling is creditable.

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Leesburg Horse Rally

Many of Central Florida's finest showmen and horsemen are expected to compete in the 1967 H.S.F. Championship Circuit Horse Show and Gymkhana being held at Windy Acres Arena in Leesburg Saturday October 12. Mare de Champion of 3-D Training Stables, Winter Garden, will show on Redigo Park. Other top riders expected are Judy and Beth Crosby of Florida, Taylor Lee of Webster, Ben Bilbo and Binnie Barnes of Crystal River, Joyce and Tommy Fairbroth of Ocala, Willie Hall of Yule City, Cindy McNeil of DeLand and Ann Richardson of Homosassa.

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Ugly Image Arises

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The image of the only American to appear again in these striforous 1968 Olympic Games.

At least one Mexico City newspaper complained bitterly that the American athletes are difficult to find in the stadium and reported that in some Olympic Village, athletes were not up saying "Yankee go home."

A spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee countered by saying, "The harassment of the athletes has been terrible. It keeps up, we will have to keep our boys away from the news media entirely."

Instead, it was believed that a series of press conferences would be arranged.

Meanwhile, the International Olympic Committee sent a protest to the U.S. Olympic Committee and other officials.

Punt, Pass & Kick

The Sanford Recreation Department and Jack Prosser Ford Co. would like to congratulate the winners of the Punt, Pass, and Kick preliminary held at Pine Crest School on October 7.

The winners from each of the eight preliminaries held in Sanford will meet in competition on Oct. 15, 1968 at 7 p.m. on the Ft. Mellon Softball Field, for the City-Wide Championship. Eighteen handsome trophies will be awarded to the winners in the Punt, Pass, and Kick events.

Winners in the Punt, Pass, and Kick events will be presented to each first place winner. A high point trophy will be awarded at the end of each year to the performer with the most points in each event.

Mrs. Carol Harris of 80-Bett Farms, Ocala, Florida, will judge the halter and pleasure classes in accordance with the A.Q.H.A. rules. Timed events will be judge in accordance with A.Q.H.A. rules.

Admission is FREE. Show time will be 10:00 A.M. and registration for participants will be 9:00 A.M. Many improvements have been made in the Windy Acres Arena. Located about 3 miles north of Leesburg, West on Highway 46A, approved H.S.F. Championship Circuit Show.

Bob Charles, a southpaw, won only \$5,472 on the United States PGA tour in 1966 but in 1967 he won \$72,498 a record for a foreign player. He's from New Zealand.

Morgan Gets Gate

By HERSCHEL SIMENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Eagles gave Mike Morgan the gate. The Washington Redskins gave him the game ball.

Today, The Associated Press gave him recognition as the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Week for his role in last Sunday's 17-14 Washington victory over Morgan's former Eagle teammates.

"They ran everything, my way," said Morgan, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound insteaker from Louisiana State who was abducted from Philadelphia to Washington when he couldn't agree on a 1968 contract with the Eagles.

"I knew before the game what was going to happen," Morgan said. "They told me they were going to run at me."

For three periods, however, the Eagles failed to penetrate the Washington 33-yard line against a Morgan led defense.

Standings

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| 4. Witt's Amoco | 11 5 |
| 5. Music Unlimited | 11 5 |
| 6. Trans No. 4 | 9 7 |
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| 8. King Pins | 8 8 |
| 9. Moonshiners | 6 10 |
| 10. Checkers | 3.5 10.5 |
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High Games And Series

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| 194-965 Gus Henke | 117-962 Duane Goebel | 303-431 Carl Von Herbulis | 183-444 Gil Filiger | 190-246 Don Witt | 190-541 Dave Williams | 302-238 C. B. Franklin | 300-524 Harold Herbet | 187-325 Chuck Kanavel |
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Palmer Favored

VIRGINIA WATER, Engadun (AP) — Veteran Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., was favored to win the World Match Play Golf Championship starting today.

Billy Casper and Lee Trevino were other U.S. golfers entered.

The pros drafted a total of 36 sensors from the Southeastern Conference in the 1968 post of college players.

Alice Best Tops Pins In Cobia Boat League

Alice Best buttered up the new pins (yes, and they got rid of the dead wood) with a 130-82 to help the Navigators score a clean sweep over the Spratts in the Cobia-Cobra bowling league. The Navigators now hold a one point lead.

Jan Jernigan led the Toruados to three wins in their match with the Spellers.

Jackie White was high for the Cullas Lassies with her 169-41 as they checked up three wins from the Chargers.

Lenore Abrams' 172-68 led the Water Bonnets and Shirley Simas the M.M.V.'s as they split the points 2-2.

Alice Best spared the 4-0; Robbie Williams 3-8-0; and Alice Boyd the 3-7-0.

The 3-10 fell for Lenore Abrams and Amy Houson. Connie Moore converted the 5-1.

Check Creeping Inflation

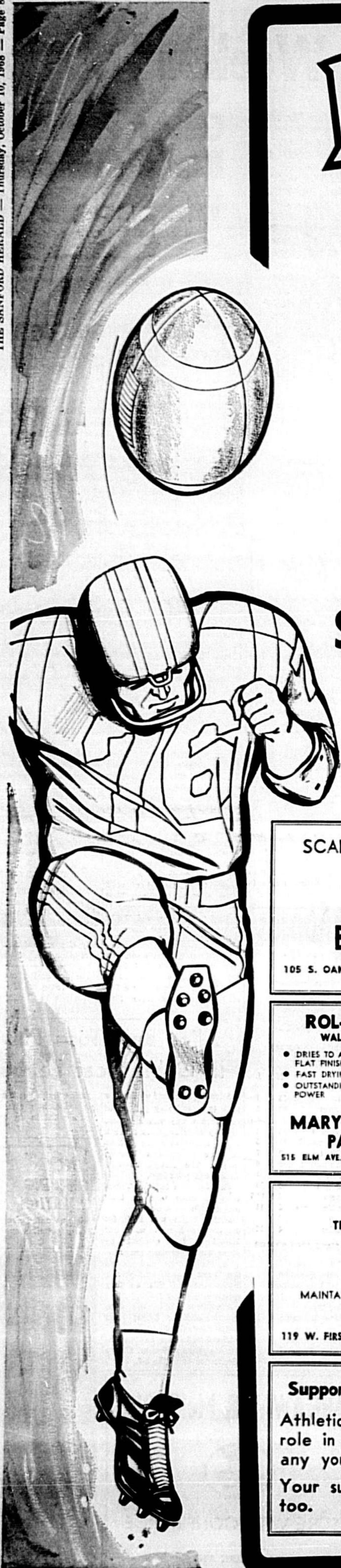
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OCTOBER 11

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Sanford Memorial Stadium

Game Time 8:00 P. M.

CLIP and SAVE '68 Schedule

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| Titusville (a) | Sept. 20 |
| Palatka (a) | 27 |
| Open | Oct. 4 |
| Oak Ridge (h) | 11 |
| Auburndale (h) | 18 |
| Seabreeze (a) | 24 |
| Tampa (a) | Nov. 1 |
| Lyman (a) | 8 |
| Kissimmee (h) | 15 |
| Leesburg (h) | 22 |
| DeLand | |
| Homecoming (h) | 26 |

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Baseball Finale Today...

Loich Meets Gibson In Series

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Loich and Bob Gibson went into the seventh game of the World Series late today with a bit of apprehension and without their accustomed rest.

Gibson, ace of the St. Louis pitching staff, was to work with the deciding game with three days rest instead of his usual four.

Loich, who won the second and fifth games, said he was surprised to be working again.

"I figured the fifth game was it," he said after the Tigers had tied the series with a 1-1 romp behind Denny McLain Wednesday.

"I'll be able to go out there and throw," Loich continued, "but I won't be as strong as with three days of rest."

"Pitching with two days rest," said Loich, "I'd prefer a bigger ball park."

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Bowling Jamboree Convenes

Preparations are going at full speed as the Florida State Bowling Association prepares to convene here in Sanford this weekend. Over 300 delegates and their wives will start arriving in Sanford Monday for a weekend of work and fun.

The bowlers have now filled both the Holiday Inn here in Sanford and also the Deltona Inn located across Lake Monroe.

The Sanford Men's Bowling Association, who is hosting the huge event are now trying to reach a decision as to if they would like to attempt to host this event next year. Tom Alexander, President of the local association said that the decision would be made on whether the Sanford organization will attempt to host the convention for two years running in a special meeting that he is calling of the board of directors.

Convention Chairman Alex Serrano has worked hard to arrange a spectacular weekend in activities for all the guests. Many of these visiting Sanfords for the first time.

For those who've never toured the majestic Lake Monroe shoreline, they'll have the opportunity of taking a boat ride, courtesy of the Sanford Florida, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary which is providing four craft for the occasion.

This will be the largest convention ever hosted here and is expected to give a helpful boost to the area's economy. The delegates that are convening here will be representing over 200,000 bowlers throughout the state of Florida.

A huge luncheon will kick off the event Friday night on the Holiday Inn Beach.

Ed note: (Tomorrow a full program of events will be published in the Sanford Herald).

Cuozzo, Kapp Share Weekly AP Honors

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Cuozzo and Joe Kapp talked about team play Wednesday when informed they were named by The Associated Press as National Football League Offensive Players of the Week.

The Minnesota Vikings' quarterback spoke proudly at 2:40 p.m. after the Detroit Lions Sunday. The win boosted the Vikings into sole possession of first place in the Central Division with a 3-1 record.

"These things honors are nice to get," Kapp said after being told of the award. "The only thing we're concerned about is winning the football game."

Kapp was knocked dizzy in the first half by Detroit tackler Bob returned in the second half to spark the Vikings to two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Cuozzo's clutch snags at the start of a 79-yard TD drive in the second period, but he remained in the game for 13 plays.

They are the only two quarterbacks on the Vikings team. Cuozzo said he stayed in after his injury because Minnesota "had some momentum going."

They were starting to move, I didn't want to break up the drive and besides, I knew Joe was pretty rocky on the side lines."

Kapp said after the game he remembered little of his play during the game. But he said Wednesday, the victory was well in his mind.

Viking Coach Bud Grant said he singled out Cuozzo's courage as providing an inspiration for the other Minnesota players.



Gary Cuozzo

All-Star Returning

DETROIT (AP) — Former All-Star goalie Terry Sawchuk is returning to the Detroit Red Wings for the third time in his 13-year National Hockey League career.

The 38-year-old Sawchuk was obtained by the Wings Wednesday from the Los Angeles Kings in a trade for forward Jimmy Peters, 24, who scored five goals in 45 games for Detroit last year.

The Wings already have two goalies on the club—Roger Crozier, himself an All-Star goal tender, and Roy Edwards.

It was not immediately known how Sawchuk would fit into the club's plans. The NHL allows a team to have three goalies on the roster, but it can dress only two.

The Kings picked up Sawchuk in the expansion draft from the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1967.

He began his NHL career with the Red Wings in 1954 and was named Rookie of the Year. In 1955 Sawchuk was traded to Boston but after two seasons came back to Detroit in another trade. After seven more seasons with Detroit, he was drafted by Toronto in 1964.

Mulloy Wins Big

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami trounced Louis Baudis of Fairfield, Conn., 6-1, 6-0, in 50-and-over singles Wednesday to advance to the semifinal round of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's Senior Clay Court Championships.

The former U.S. and Wimbledon champion joined with C. Alphonso Smith of Alexandria, Va., to form the No. 1 ranked team in 50-over doubles and defeat Frank Cantwell, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Henry Crawford, Atlanta, 6-0, 6-1.

Bryan "Bitty" Grant and Tom Bird, both of Atlanta and second-seeded in the same doubles division, overpowered the team of Matt Chandler, Kalamazoo, Mich., and George Kriss, Knoxville, 6-0, 6-4.

W. E. Hester of Jackson, Miss., and Harry Hoffman of Philadelphia, last year's doubles titlists, turned back Marshall Christopher, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Ned Stafford, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 7-5, 6-0 in the 55-over division.

The tournament continues through Sunday.

Tom Newport of Piping Rock, N.Y., won the 1967 Bob Hope Classic but finished 99th on the PGA money winning list for the year.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Joe Shaw, 147, New York, outpointed Peter Las Vegas, Nev., Pete Gomez, 128, San Diego, outpointed Jose Morceno, 129, San Jose, Calif., 10.

Semifinals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Defending champion Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., reached the semifinals of the Southern Seniors Golf Tour Tuesday by defeating Henry Ziegenfalter of Dayton, Ohio, 4 and 3.

Bluejackets Vie With SHS-JV's

By BEN WINFREE
Herald Sports Staff

The Fighting Bluejackets of the Sanford Naval Academy will meet their arch-rivals, the Seminole High Junior Varsity, tonight in a tough contest at the Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Both squads got off to a slow start this gridiron season by dropping their first games and then coming back to win their next two contests.

The Middle eleven, after losing to Lake Placid, came back and rolled the Bunnell Bulldogs and the Orlando Lions.

The Baby Seminoles, who were nudged by Deala in their opener, rebounded back to beat the Seabreeze and Lyman Junior Varsity.

The Seminoles hard-hitting and speedy backfield will be keeping their eyes on quarterback Tom Barke and flanker Tom Whigham as the Junior Varsity's main ground gainers.

The Seminoles will also be looking for revenge from last year's game, when the Middle eleven upset the Baby Seminoles in their annual feud. The Seminoles will also do a good job of keeping their spirited attitude and confidence, will be in there all the way, fighting till the end.

"After they score 12 or 13 runs you just say to yourself 'let's get it over before somebody gets hurt,'" Maxvill said.

One reason for the lack of gloom in the clubhouse was that most of the luckless relief pitchers had dressed and gone while the game was delayed by rain in the eighth inning.

Ray Washburn, who had started the game and took the loss, still was around, and not happy.

"I don't know what happened," Washburn whined.

Another reason the Cardinals weren't too distressed about the loss that evened the Series at three games apiece was standing in front of his locker.

"Listen, nobody has told me I'm going to pitch," said Bob Gibson, who has won two games for the Cardinals and was due to start today.

"I don't want him to worry about it," laughed Schoendienst.

Pencil racetrack is one mile in circumference.



BOB GIBSON

Buccaneers In Orlando

ORLANDO — These are the players and numbers of the Miami Floridians who will play the first NBA pro basketball game at Orlando Sports Stadium Sunday night.

20, Don Freeman; 21, Willie Iversen; 22, Ron Perry; 23, Dick Clark; 24, Erv Inziger; 25, Dan Sparks; and 26, Don Sidle.

Also 21, Dallas Thornton; 20, Harry Singletary; 41, Les Hunter; 42, Gary Keller; 43, Willie Murrell and 44, Skip Thoren.

Game time will be 8:00 p.m.

A clinic for basketball players in the area will be held prior to Sunday's game from 8 to 9. The clinic will be conducted by Miami Coach Jim Pollard and the team with basketball members of the coaches' association assisting.

Sunday, Oct. 20th the Floridians play Dallas Chaparrals at the Sports Stadium.

Stated to start for the Sanford Naval Academy in tonight's game is David Left in the center position. In the guard positions are co-captain Senior Bill Barnes and Senior Jack Williams. Holding down the left half position is Junior Bill Driscoll. At the right end is sophomore Joe Stefanski and at the split end position is Harold Murphy. Junior Chip Grant will be holding down the left half position. Sophomore Joe Akra will fill in at the tailback position while co-captain Jim Stark will settle at the right half back role. Rounding out the offensive attack will be Junior Randy Leader.

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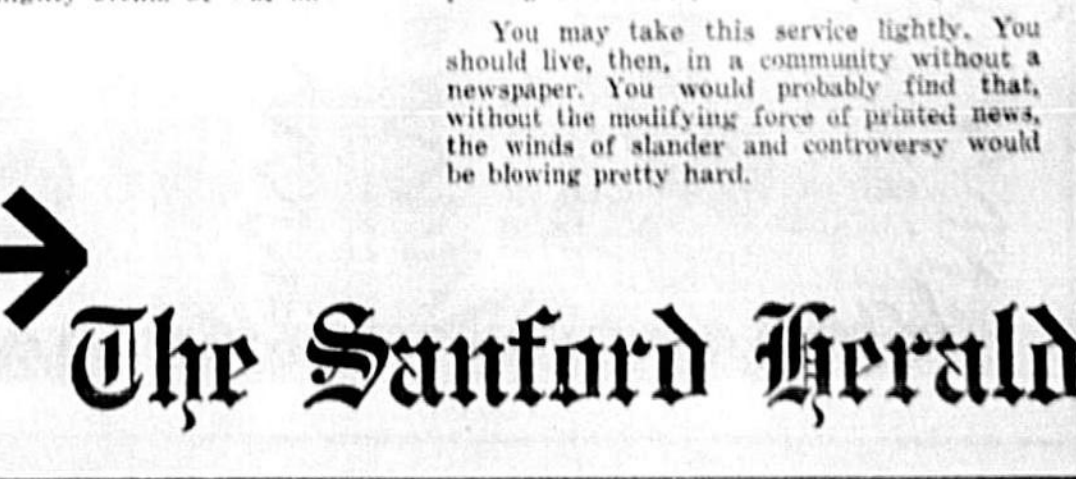
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Mrs. Bishop Ashby of 1818 Hibiscus Ct., Sanford, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Donna Ruth, to Richard Scott Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Burns, 1818 Scott Ave., also of this city.

Born in Greenville, S. C., the bride-elect was graduated from Seminole High School in 1967 and is a graduate of Career Academy, Washington, D. C. She is currently employed as a medical assistant. Miss Ashby is the daughter of Henry Nicholson Ashby of Greensboro, N. C. and granddaughter of George D. Bishop of Sanford and Mrs. Percy Ashby of Tampa.

Mr. Burns was graduated from Seminole High School in 1965 and attended Orlando Junior College. He is Past Master Counselor of DeBary and is currently serving as a system's analyst in the missile program, stationed at Cape Canaveral. He is the grandson of Mrs. Olive Faulkner of Sarasota.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 30, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.



MISS DONNA RUTH ASHBY

Couple Marks Anniversary

By JANE CASTLEBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jordan of Castleberry observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house from 2 p. m. at their newly new home at 606 Lake Kathryn Circle.

James and Virginia were married on Oct. 1, 1943, after a romantic elopement to Nicholas, Ga. They are the parents of Jamie, 18, Julian, 16, and Pam, 14, all students at Lyman High School.

In addition to the children, those assisting at the open house included Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Eugene Bridgewater, Mrs. W. C. Peablers, Mrs. Burnie Melian and Miss Brenda Evans, who kept the guest book.

Approximately 127 guests attended the event with the following from out-of-town, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holton and children, Jay and Renee, of Brownsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller, Daytona Beach; Mr. Dan DeVote and Mrs. Edger DeVote, Daytona Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lott and son, Lance, of Jacksonville.

Guests were served punch from a sterling silver punch bowl wreathed in fern, wedding cake, mints, nuts and finger sandwiches. Silver candelabra and candles stood at each end of the refreshment table. An arrangement of white gladioli and fern graced the living room table.

Mrs. Jordan wore stunning time given dress made of silk.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. JORDAN of Castleberry on their 25th wedding anniversary.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Howard, Jr. of 2513 Vincent Ave., Norfolk, Va., announce the arrival of their first baby, Charlotte Renee, Sept. 26.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Howard, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, all of Norfolk and the maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Howard of Sanford.

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Ann Ridenour Honor Guest At Bridal Fete

By PAT BRATTON

Miss Ann Ridenour of Oviedo, bride-elect of Capt. Leigh Moore of Michigan, was honored with a luncheon and personal shower at the Sky-Line Restaurant in Orlando recently. Hostesses were Mrs. J. V. Harris and Mrs. George C. Means of Oviedo.

A pink and white color scheme was used throughout. A white basket filled with carnations, tuberoses and chrysanthemums was placed in the center of the table. White lace place mats and a place card, on which was pinned a miniature corsage, made of red, Lily of the Valley and a silver wedding ring tied with pink ribbon, marked each place setting.

The honoree looked radiant in an American beauty colored crepe dress. She was given a corsage of pink satin roses from the hostesses.

Those invited were Miss Ann Ridenour, Miss Joan Ridenour, Miss Stephanie Ridenour, sisters of the honoree, and Mrs. John Ridenour of Oviedo; Mrs. Everett Lackey, aunt of the honoree, and Mrs. H. B. Cox, grandmother of the honoree of Winter Park; and Mrs. Edwin Hecht, Mrs. Frances Auger and Mrs. Otto Vollrath, aunts of the bride-to-be, Orlando.

Give Windows A Glamorous Face Lift

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Service Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't let windows ruin an otherwise good decorating project.

Give thought to odd-shaped windows, French doors, and windows that are badly spaced. You may need to fake a particular look by adding architectural panels.

One such idea involves putting a trim-cut plywood from ceiling to floor around a high single window. The plywood redesigns the window to fit other windows or changes the proportions.

A decorator used a black and white toile, Chinese acetate blend fabric, over the entire wall and plywood and added a narrow black and white striped (Toniine) cloth shade. Straight draperies trimmed at top and on both sides with black gimp outlined the scalloped shade.

When lowered the black and white shade provided an attractive background for a chair in brilliant red cotton.

The commonplace problem of two windows on one wall may be solved by covering the walls in an airy floral pattern, and using the same pattern on a double set of window shades. Light-to-scale easy chairs may be set in front of the windows for conversational groupings.

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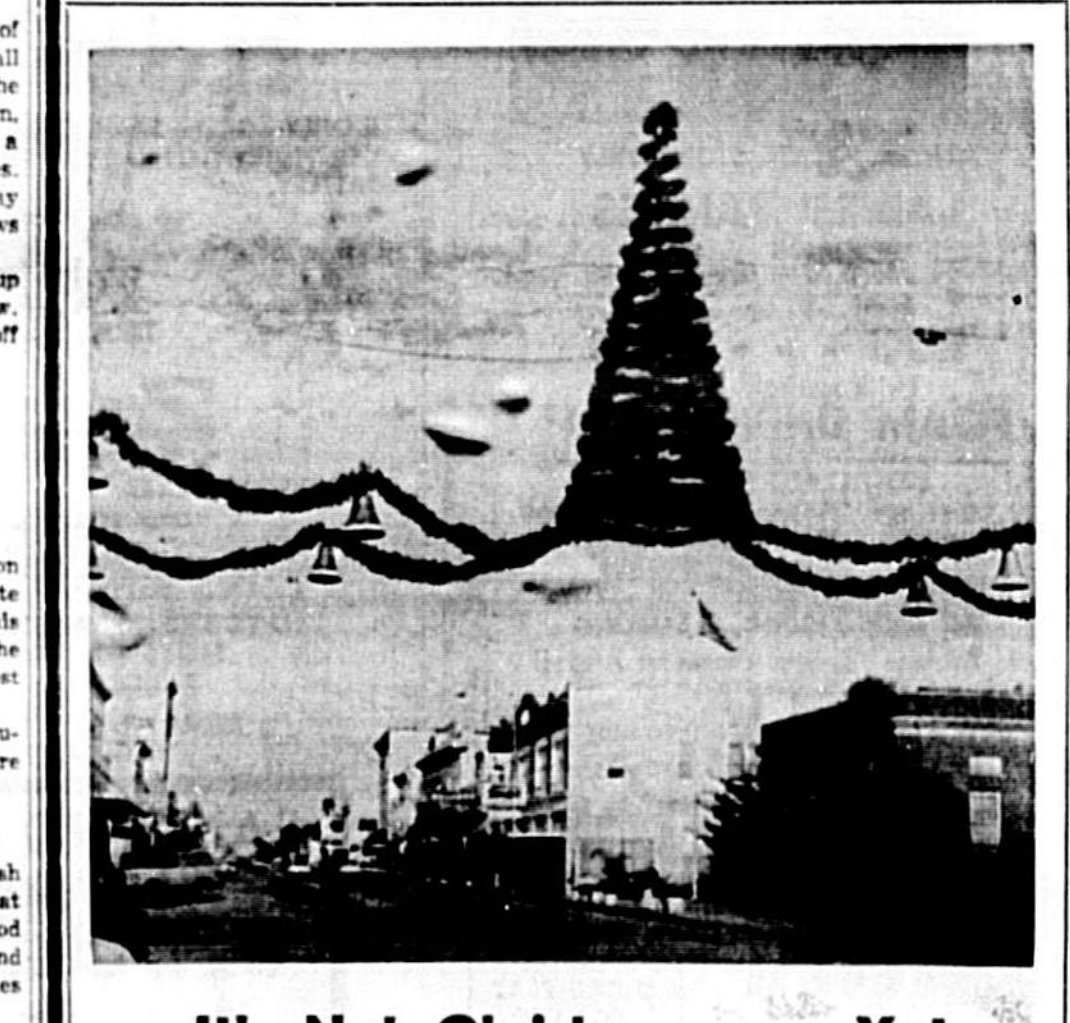
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Fabulous Fashions Debut Every Friday At Holiday Inn

FABULOUS FASHIONS from four Sanford stores debut at Sanford's House of Steak, Holiday Inn, every Friday during the luncheon hour, 12-2 p. m.

The fashion show is under the direction of Pat Fleisher, Modeling and Finishing School with professional and local models showing the exciting modes. At last Friday's show, the season's opener, all four stores participated in the fashion parade. Photo shows, from left, Pat Fleisher showing a black and white laminated all-weather coat of simulated leather from J. C. Penney's; from Mary Esther's, Mary Virginia White models a costume knit suit of Empress green, fashioned with a full-length coat and sleeveless jacket; Polly Barnes goes versatile and high-fashion in a Navy and white, French made reversible knit ensemble from Ro-day; and pretty Deborah Doherty completely at ease in an attractive slacks ensemble from Cowan's.



Couple Returns From Extensive Vacation

By LIZA BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Boulden recently returned to their home in Chuluota after an extensive trip visiting friends and relatives. Their son, Robert, and his wife, had been invited to accompany another couple in piloting a house boat from Fudarah, Ky. down the Mississippi river to Memphis. This gave Florence and George the opportunity to "baby sit" with their three grandchildren. They remained a week in Oak Ridge, Tenn. after their son and his wife returned.

On the way to Western, Iowa, a rather amusing Chamber of Commerce billboard was seen. It was something like this: "The Capital of the State. The 1960 census report shows 1,67 good eggs and 8 stinkers. Every one in the old home town showed the effects of tearing off calendar leaves but their greetings were as sincere and warm as ever."

Omaha, Nebr. and Sioux City, Iowa both show some building, but not as extensive as in our state. A great many beautiful buildings were seen but one that appealed to the Bouldens was the most Welcome Station just a short distance from the state line on I-73. There the route maps could be stored away and full attention could be given to the scenery.

The village moon was asked why he continued to bump his head against the store wall. He replied, "Because it feels so good when I quit."

The Bouldens like to take trips, but it is so nice to come home.

You're All Invited To Fall Festival



MRS. JERRY FARELLA, chairman of the dart booth, (seated) and some of the youngsters from All Souls Church display some of the many prizes which will be given away at the contests and attractions at their Annual Fall Festival, scheduled for this Saturday on the Church Grounds. Grouped around her from left are Diana Farella, Martin Roberts, David Roberts and Patricia Corso.



BRUCE A. BARMBY, associate county agriculture agent of Orange County was guest speaker at the September meeting of the Oaks Garden Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Bob Tope, Glen Arden. Shown looking over a bush with Mr. Barmby are Mrs. Phil Shears, program chairman, Mrs. Kenneth O'Hair, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Tope, hospitality and membership chairman.

Medical News

Four months after a new test to detect if they drivers was introduced in Great Britain road deaths in that country fell by a whopping 22 per cent. This is what British pathologist Dr. Donald Teare reported at a meeting here of experts on accidents. In addition there was a 15 per cent reduction in highway accidents.

Under the new British law a policeman may require a driver to take the test when he suspects that the driver has had too much to drink or when he has seen a driver commit a moving traffic offense; or when a driver has an accident. If the test shows that there is more than a certain percentage (0.08 per cent) of alcohol in the blood, the offender loses his license for a year.

In four months the police have given more than 15,000 tests. Of these, 6,961 were positive.

No fresh ginger root in the house when a recipe calls for it? Simmer a dried ginger root in water for about 10 minutes and use that. The rehydrated ginger should be used soon after it is softened.

L. Monroe Club Sets Meeting

Lake Monroe Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p. m., at the Community Center by Lake Monroe School.

Louise Long will present an interesting program on Consumer Education.

Hostesses for the month are Gwen, Muriel, Naomi Sapp, Carol Holcombe and Shirley Lazar.

OCTOBER FASHIONS "LA CARTE"

The talk of the town are the new fall fashions arriving daily at the VILLAGE SHOP. Come in and make your selections now!

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The Village Shop

By DORIS WILLIAMS

The wonderful world of fashion comes into full focus every Friday during the luncheon hour at Sanford's House of Steak, Holiday Inn, when lovely models show the best of Sanford, also from America's leading fashion houses.

In conjunction with the Pat Fleisher Modeling and Finishing School of Winter Park, four Sanford stores, Cowan's, Mary Esther's, Penney's and Ro-day provide the fabulous fashions for the fashion parade every Friday. It is here that milady can review and preview the season's fashion silhouette, from the most casual of modes to the elegance of after-five.

Nationally advertised fashions are available in the four stores and the lines currently being shown are out of this world. The latest in dazzling costume jewelry and accompanying accessories are also available in the stores which also feature a complete line of millinery and hatery.

Seminole County's finest light at the fashionable Autumn fashion parade with wash and wear units, designed with a flair for comfort and versatility, stealing the scene for the fashion-conscious female.

A specialist from the Orlando Police Department will discuss ways a woman can protect and defend herself.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Marie Ellis, Mrs. Marion Eggers and Mrs. Shirley Emory.

With the Holiday Season just around the corner, rely on the above-mentioned store to keep you informed of the latest in heavenly fashions for those all-important social events coming up.

For casual wear, rest assured that outfit to meet your every mood are available right here in Sanford.

Make it a habit to have luncheon at House of Steak every Friday while viewing the season's latest fashions for the most discriminating taste.

Seminole Women's Club Meets Tonight

South Seminole Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Deer Lake.

A speaker from the Orlando Police Department will discuss ways a woman can protect and defend herself.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Marie Ellis, Mrs. Marion Eggers and Mrs. Shirley Emory.

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• Sprinkle chopped peanuts and cinnamon-sugar over hot oatmeal or any cooked cereal.

• Stir a few chopped peanuts into waffle or pancake batter before baking, or heat the peanuts with maple-flavor syrup to serve with pancakes, waffles, or French toast.

• Substitute whole peanuts for croutons in your favorite green salad, or toss into cole-slau.

• Heat whole or chopped peanuts with butter or margarine and a bit of lemon juice to spoon over fish fillets or serve broccolis, asparagus or Brussels sprouts.

• Add chopped peanuts to your favorite recipe for beef or ham loaf or egg toast, or salmon salad.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a wonderful, extremely well educated, good looking woman of 40, who becomes engaged, then proceeds to tell ME, her future husband, all about her previous love affairs in detail?

The next surprise she handed me was that she had a "in law" with me, she has not been able to discard a collection of pictures of her ex-boyfriends, and when I insisted that she throw them away she suggested breaking our engagement.

All of this was done with the full permission and approval of her psychiatrist who felt it would be "good" for her to tell me whatever came into her mind.

FINISHED AND DISGUSTED DEAR ABBY: Surely you must realize that the woman is in therapy and she is attempting to break her problems squarely in an effort to resolve them. I agree, but her past adventures were probably causing her to feel guilty and unworthy, hence the trash session. If she is truly "wonderful" have a talk with her doctor for a better understanding of the situation.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 14 years. She quit working when we got married because we had a family soon after. Now that the children are in school she's taken a part-time job. This is what bothers me. In the past all our money was placed into a joint account for both of us.

Now that she's working, she puts her earnings into a separate account for herself. She says she wants a "nest egg." Why should she not have any such separate funds. Maybe you can understand a woman's reasoning. It eludes me.

DEAR DON'T: Don't assume that because a wife wants a "nest egg" she is going to "leave" you. I'm sure you wish sugar bowls stashed away in frugal ways for usually used to buy gifts for husbands and kids.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion which I respect highly. I have been going steady with a boy for two years. He is 20 and I am 17. My parents have a summer home at the shore, and on weekends Ira has been our houseguest.

One day after playing ball Ira asked me to wash his socks out. It is true, he was my guest, but I think that a 20-year-old intelligent boy should be able to wash his own socks out.

I told him "no," and we didn't have an argument or anything like that, but a few weeks later his parents brought it up to me in jest. Was I wrong not to have washed his socks out?

IRA'S GIRL: No, Ira needs a lesson in manners, and if he doesn't know how to launder his socks, it's time he pulled 'em up and learned.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA, WHOSE HUSBAND TICKLES THE BOTTOM OF HER FEET UNTIL SHE'S IN TEARS. If I were in YOUR shoes, I'd keep 'em on. (Yes, in bed, too.)

EVERYBODY has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1968

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to get the good will and active assistance from those who have any sort of ability to aid you to make any sort of alliance or partnership arrangement with others more workable and for enjoying the various artistic and pleasurable outlets that mean the most to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Plan how to improve property and finances far into the future. Anything you start now can meet with excellent results, require a minimum amount of effort. Be more interested in civic affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ideal a day to work harmoniously with others as well as make your personal life more ideal. Plan that modus operandi that is best. Think of others and devote yourself entirely to your good male.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Some quiet and happy moments can be yours with kin, good friends now. Take care not to confide in some stranger or to let your love or it could be stolen from you. Show that you are a wise person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You are very inspired now and can make real progress if you also listen to what experienced individuals have to suggest. You have just received a letter from a distance. Answer it without delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You now know just what should be done to gain the answers you want. Treat matters. Using tact and diplomacy is the key. Be particularly charming with one who means a great deal to you in a romantic way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Associate and particularly interested in what might suggest where certain vital projects are concerned. Discuss them intelligently. Come to the right decisions that bring more success and happiness your way.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19): Be quick and rid yourself of worn, tired, old in your way so that you can make new arrangements with partners. Be sure you improve your health through exercise, etc. And some clearing piece to wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Doing whatever will bring more happiness and success and interests vital to you is fine now. Tighten your belt and go out to see that individuals who mean so much to you. Stop being so squeamish.

Beauty after Forty

By Edith Thomson McLeod

It is not everyday that one meets a clairvoyant. I meet many different types of clairvoyants in my work, but never before a clairvoyant. A young man who has become famous for his work. He has now written a book, "The Healer's Autobiography."

The author is Daniel Logan. His television appearance gave him instant fame, perhaps you saw him. He is from a New York City hospital of parents who came originally from Czechoslovakia.

His grandfather, he believes, had some psychic ability, otherwise his life was like the average American boy. His own ambition was to be an actor and a great success in the theatre. He, even after "discovering" his gift, was most reluctant to follow the life of a practicing psychic.

But after his appearance on T.V. and a lecture in New York to which a hundred people came, his decision was made. He agreed with me that mature people are the most sensitive in his work. "They have more time," he said, "to meditate and think on serious things. Daniel Logan's predictions have up to this time been proven."

This reluctant prophet wishes to use his gift for doing good, he told me that such a gift as his cannot be used to help him, only others. Mr. Logan is very attractive, and his hair is very well and one would not think from his appearance or conversation that of him as the psychic world. I studied a gift as his cannot be used to help him, only others.

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Parents are invited to attend the group of adult education course entitled, "Psychology for Parents" that will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays at Pine Crest.

Three English lectures, starting next Monday. Bruce Hollman, psychologist for the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, will be the instructor. Hollman will present a discussion type course using film strips, "hand-out" booklets and will answer questions concerning all aspects of children.

Tomorrow, "Dear Edith Thomson McLeod," his decision was made. He agreed with me that mature people are the most sensitive in his work.

College Camps

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Bells Ring At Deltona Red School

By MILDRED HANEY
School bells rang out at Deltona's Little Red Schoolhouse for the adult education program jointly sponsored by Deltona Corporation and the adult education division of Daytona Beach Junior College.

More than 200 persons were on hand for registration Friday night at the Community Center with Edward Talton, director of the program, and teachers who will instruct the various classes, in charge.

Those unable to be present may register at the first class of their chosen course.

Schedules for the year are: Mondays, 8 a.m.-noon; pine-needle and creative crafts, 9 a.m.-noon and 12:30-3:30 p.m.; intermediate bridge, 1:30 p.m.-almalistics, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; French 79 p.m., and typing, 7 p.m.

Tuesdays, sewing, 9 a.m.-noon; investments, 10 a.m.-noon; horticulture, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; choral group, 4:4 p.m.

Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-noon; rug hooking, 9 a.m.-noon; crewel embroidery, 1:4 p.m.; psychology, 7:4 p.m.

Thursdays, beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; shellcraft, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; ceramics, 2:4 p.m.

Fridays, creative arts, 9 a.m.-noon; flower arranging, 10 a.m.-noon; decoupage, 10-12 p.m.; liquid embroidery, 1:4 p.m.; Spanish, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturdays, woodworking, 9 a.m.-noon; traffic safety, 10 a.m.-noon.

The typing classes will meet at Deltona Junior High School until the new Junior High School in Deltona is opened in November. Detailed schedules may be obtained at the Deltona Administrative offices located near Interstate 4.

Current term will run until Dec. 14 with the next term opening Jan. 6 and closing May 17.

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MRS. MILDRED CLARK (left) and Mrs. Lucille Pennington (right), who have been teaching the choral group and liquid embroidery classes, respectively, for the past five years in Deltona Adult Education Program, welcome newcomers, Mrs. Linda MacGlashan, who will teach typing (center, left), and Mrs. Ruth Pullon, Spanish teacher. They were among the 13 teachers (bottom) attending briefing session before the term opened Monday. (Herald Photos)



What's Naughty In School Attire?

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual Tracas between school officials and students over classroom attire raged across the land today, spiced by glimpses of stocking tops, panties and even navel.

There was hot and generally unresolved controversy over a number of burning questions: At what point do a girl's culottes become so brief that they are, so to speak, more like sans-culottes?

Is a T-shirt underwear or outerwear?

Where is the torrid zone on miniskirts?

Should a girl wear a Nehru jacket with nothing underneath but panties?

What is a reasonable length for male sideburns?

School principals from coast to coast were bugged by love bonds, and rode off in several directions. Some insisted that the wearing of love beads by males would not do. Others held that love beads, if worn, must be tucked inside shirts. Others said go ahead wear 'em any old way.

Culottes, a sort of split skirt, were taboo last year in Chicago's Morgan Park High School. This term they are permissible if they extend to within two inches of the knee.

At Hollywood, Calif., High Culottes must be full enough to look like unsplit skirts, and three inches up is the limit.

On T-shirts, the official rule at Mandan, N.D., High School is: "They're underwear and not proper school apparel."

But at Radford High School, near Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, T-shirts receive the stamp of approval as long as they do not bear words or pictures.

Officially fixed miniskirt lengths range from two inches above the knee in Jefferson Parish, La., to four inches in Glendale, Calif. But there are other less specific views.

The Westport, Conn., school board ruled simply that skirts must cover the girls' "undergarments and their torso."

Principal J. H. Boucree of Booker T. Washington High in New Orleans said: "When a girl sits you should not see the tops of her stockings."

The Phoenix, Ariz., High School system ran into Nehru jacket trouble and had to put its foot down.

Explained Mick Herzog, the system's community relations director: "The girls were wearing them with nothing but panties on underneath, which turned everybody on."

"The boys came to school with short Nehru jackets, no undershirts and open at the midriff, allowing their navels to show."

\$\$ In Stamps

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — A block of four Newfoundland postage stamps with an upside-down imprint fetched \$20,833 at a rare stamp auction here. The stamps, inscribed "Labrador the Land of Gold," commemorated the 1833 Rome-New York flight of Italian aviator Italo Balbo in an overprint. An American — unidentified — bought them. A 24-cent American airplane stamp of 1918 with an inverted center brought \$22,900.

His & Hers

LYNDON, Ky. (AP) — Carl and Hortense Thomas may have come up with a new suburban status symbol.

They have His and Hers riding lawn mowers to cut the grass on their two-acre farm.

Buffalo, Anyone?

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Bob Schall got tired of his 60-head buffalo herd ripping through his neighbors' fences, so he put them on the auction block. The herd brought \$18,422 on an average of \$307 a head. In the bidding were several restaurant owners, one meat market person wanting to start their own herd.



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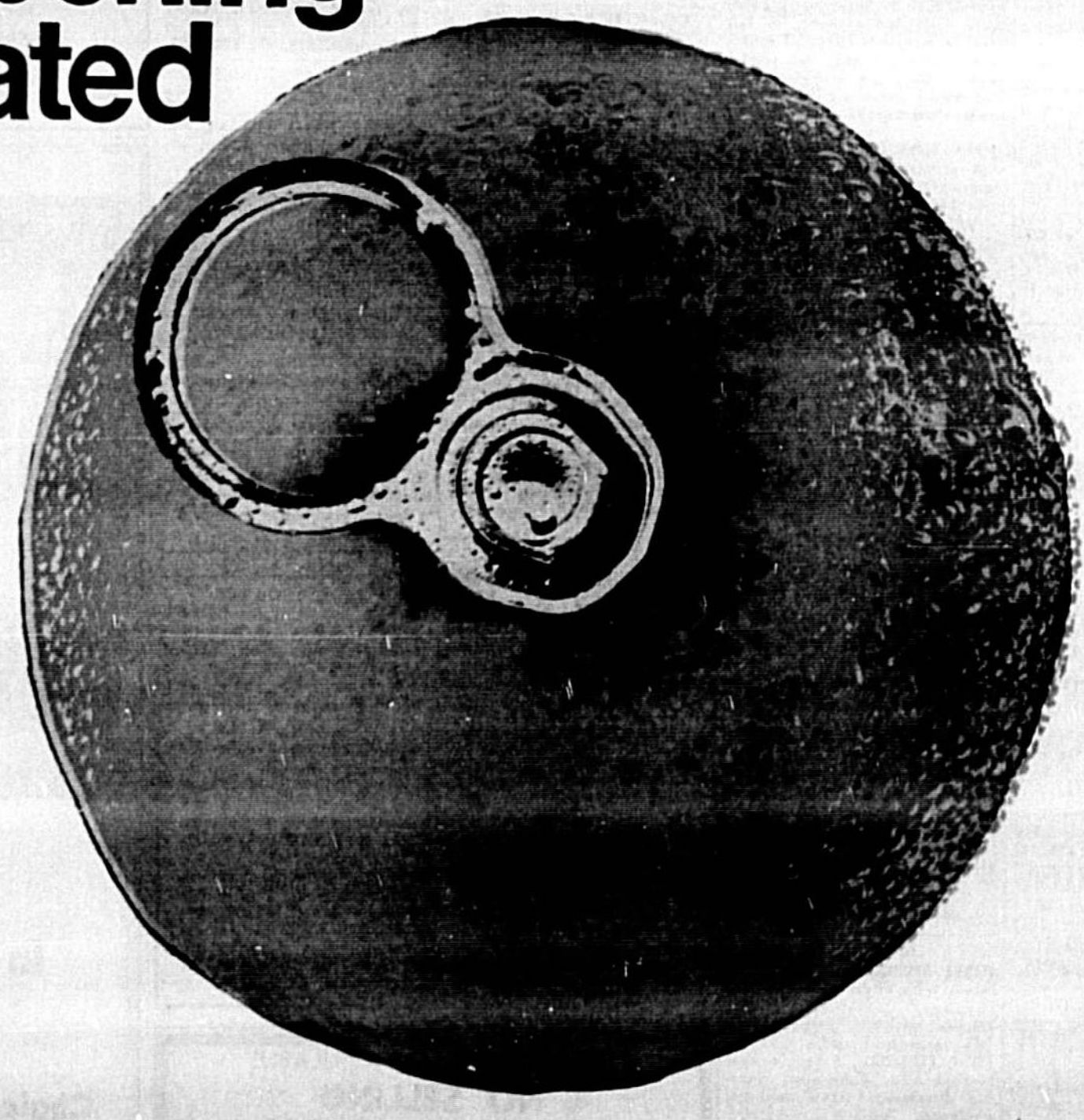
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Ambulance Service Cut-Off Oct. 31

Seminole County will be without ambulance service as of midnight, Oct. 31, unless county commissioners come up with a solution to the problem in the immediate future.

In prepared statements released to The Herald today by Grankow Funeral Home of Sanford and Niblack Funeral Home of Casselberry, who have been providing the service, it is explained that both firms will terminate the ambulance operations of their businesses as of that date.

In explanation, the statements read: "The discontinuance was precipitated by increasing operation costs and new federal regulations. Expense involved in providing comprehensive ambulance service is rapidly growing prohibitive.

"In order to maintain an ambulance service it is necessary to pay for the ambulances ourselves, purchase modern and comprehensive emergency equipment and employ first-aid trained attendants to be on call 24 hours a day.

"With continually rising costs, it would inevitably become necessary to raise funeral prices to compensate for the expense of providing dependable ambulance service.

"Rather than do this, it is our opinion that discontinuance of our ambulance service is in the best interests of all concerned.

"Time previously given to ambulance service can now be given to our firm's first responsibility, serving the bereaved."

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