

IRONX CHEER from a Florida cow. Perhaps she's expressing her sentiments at not winning a blue ribbon at a regional fair.

### Television

#### WEEKDAYS

- MORNING**
- 6:15 TV Classroom
  - 6:45 Sunshine Almanac
  - 7:00 News
  - 7:00 Today
  - 7:00 News
  - 7:00 Boss's Big Top
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
  - 8:00 Mike Douglas Show
  - 8:00 Steve Allen
  - 8:00 Romper Room
  - 8:00 Movie
  - 9:30 Virginia Graham
  - 10:00 Dink's Place
  - 10:30 Concentration
  - 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 10:50 Lucille Kerner
  - 11:00 Sale of the Century
  - 11:00 Family Affair
  - 11:00 Bewitched
  - 11:30 Hollywood Squares
  - 11:30 That Girl
  - 11:30 Love of Life
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Jeopardy
  - 12:00 Where the Heart Is
  - 12:00 News
  - 12:30 Message
  - 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
  - 1:00 A World Apart
  - 1:00 Another World
  - 1:00 Famous Jury Trials
  - 1:00 All My Children
  - 1:35 Words and Music
  - 2:00 The World Turns
  - 2:00 Let's Make A Deal
  - 2:00 Days of Our Lives
  - 2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
  - 2:00 Newswatch
  - 2:30 The Doctors
  - 2:30 The Guiding Light
  - 2:30 Another World
  - 3:00 Secret Storm
  - 3:00 General Hospital
  - 3:30 Bright Promise
  - 3:30 Edge of Night
  - 4:00 One Life to Live
  - 4:00 Gomorrah
  - 4:00 To Tell The Truth
  - 4:30 Perry Mason
  - 4:30 Star Trek
  - 4:30 Daniel Boone
  - 5:30 News
  - 5:30 Truth or Consequences
  - 5:30 News

### Agri-News

## Sawdust Subbing For Hay?

By FRANK J. JASA  
County Agricultural Agent

Today's topic should probably be entitled, "What you wouldn't learn if you didn't read this column." Recent research has shown that coarse oak sawdust may be a good substitute for hay for feeding steers. Acting much like hay in the forestomachs of steers, coarse sawdust has a desirable effect on the linings. Without this effect from suitable roughage, steers damage the forestomachs and abscesses injure the livers of steers.

In a Pennsylvania State University research project, animals eating a diet made up of 15 per cent coarse sawdust were almost free of ulcers and abscesses. The animals eating only five per cent ration of fine, medium or coarse sawdust developed severe stomach ulcers and liver abscesses.

These findings offer cattle feeders an economical roughage for use in finishing steers for market. Sawdust is a plentiful and inexpensive by-product of the lumber industry in many areas.

This does not mean that anyone recommends running down to the nearest sawmill to get sawdust for the family cow or the steer being fattened for the freezer but it does show how a present by-product may be put to beneficial use with some additional research.

### Film Premier

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun," Anatole Litvak's film starring Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed and John McEnery, began its American premiere tonight at a cost of \$4,000,000. The movie is the story of a beautiful girl who is suddenly thrust into the center of a diabolical murder.

**Martin Stars**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Martin will star in "Something Big," the James Lee Barrett-Andrew V. McLaglen Production for Cinema Center Films. It was recently announced,

### The Yardners Corner

## Bougainvillea Favored As Landscaping Plant

By DAVID DEVOLL  
Extension Agent

Bougainvillea is one of the favorite landscaping plants in Central and South Florida. Bougainvillea is classified as a large sprawling vine. It has long, thorny canes and alternately spaced heart-shaped leaves. Its tiny flowers are inconspicuous — the color being produced by the large bracts surrounding them.

There are many varieties of Bougainvillea with colors in the purple, red, pink and white hues. New hybrids have added bright orange and yellow. This plant flowers nearly all year around. However, its main blooming period is in late winter and early spring.

Bougainvillea can be used to cover masonry walls, trained over doorways on wire or trellises, trimmed for hedges, or trained to produce small trees.

### Rabbi Comments

LONDON (AP) — Religious leaders stand for the preservation of values and hence can never be as newsworthy as those who challenge them, said Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, in an address about news media.

The dilemma of the press, he said, was that the exceptional became the norm. "The quietly normal which ought to govern our way of life is not news," he said.

### Church Reorganized

LONDON (AP) — Central London's leading Baptist church, the Bloomsbury Church in Shaftesbury Avenue, has been re-organized as a Friendship Center at a cost of \$4,000,000. Besides holding normal services it will concentrate on helping students and visitors to London by running a continuous coffee bar.

### Home View

## Pre-Cut Sewing Apparel

By LOUISE L. GILL  
Home Economics Agent

The idea of pre-cut apparel for home sewers is not really a new one but it is being revised in this era of home sewing. Self contained kits are now available with a new fashion angle and being promoted as "modular clothing." A kit contains a pre-cut garment, all notions, supplies and instructions. Sizes follow ready-to-wear standards.

Some of the kits include finished details such as pockets, decorative stitching and trimming such as nail heads or beaded areas.

Some well-known designers are getting into the act, too, and realizing the potential of the home sewing market. A designer original may be made at home, with the designer supplying the design, fabric and findings and the woman supplying the labor. A designer label is included for the status appeal.

There is a substantial saving over ready-to-wear, but the idea is still more expensive than planning and making the outfit from scratch. Necessary design choice is limited. Many of the designs are on the safe, basic side that could easily be made from the beginning.

For the woman who enjoys planning her own clothing, she who to obtain a better fit, the kits may not be worth the extra cost. There is some saving of time, however, as each woman must make her own choice.

And speaking of kits, there is even a sew-it-yourself pants hose kit on the market.

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## Tourist Car-Train Depot Revealed

Start of construction of the Sanford terminal and of railroad cars for the operation of an automobile-tourist-train between Alexandria, Va., and Sanford awaits only approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was reported this morning via long distance telephone by Richard Tolbert, executive director of Auto Train Corporation at Washington, D.C.

The Herald learned over the weekend that a site off West First Street has been selected for the terminal. Tolbert confirmed this but said that Auto Train and Seaboard Coast Line Railroad are not ready, as yet, to divulge the terminal site location.

The operation is expected to get underway by October, when motorists traveling between the north-eastern states and Florida may do so aboard enclosed railroad carriers. The overnight trip will permit motorists to have their automobiles without the tedious north-south driving.

Motorists coming to Florida may drive their automobiles aboard an enclosed railroad car at Alexandria. These cars will be double deck coaches, with stereo music, movies over closed television circuits and food.

The \$7 million Auto Train Corporation has no connection with Seaboard Coast Line or the federal government. The cars and terminals will be owned by Auto Train, which has contracted with SCL for operation and use of tracks.

Sanford was selected as the southern terminus of the auto train service because of access to interstate highways, availability of a terminal site and closeness to Walt Disney World.

What's going on over at Disney world? Well, you'll have opportunity of seeing it all... from your favorite arm chair, thanks to the special scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. over WESH-TV. It's entitled "Wonderful World of Disney — Project Florida."

In Friday's column we were musing about the effect Disney world would have on ecology... or would the power of the buck make itself heard? I'm not trying to straddle the fence built... 4'm for both the canal and (and that's the key word — AND) progress. Of course I'm for ecology... BUT, not at the expense of stopping the world's GREATEST TOURIST ATTRACTION from being built.

Anyhow, look at the story on page 5 and listen to what some of our legislators are saying on the subject.

Two quickie calls... both on the "good news" category... Mrs. King of 27th and Elm in Sanford reported that a "particular" bicycle thief (he moved the ladies bike to get at the male two wheeler) stole it sometime between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Early Sunday morning, they awoke to find the missing vehicle on their lawn... only slightly damaged.

Pat Hutchinson called to give the FP&L a pat-on-the-back... a cat was stuck high in the tree... nobody brave enough to climb that high, so the utility folks came out and made the rescue.

A truism... more people have more fun, and are themselves at the Annual Policeman's Ball, than at any other social function in these parts. A credit to Chief Ben Butler's men-in-blue.

Never thought of it this way, until I actually saw it stamped on the front of one of the envelopes in the a. m. mail bag. "Remember... that all of us, and you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists."

Nah, I didn't say it... credit line belongs to Franklin D. Roosevelt, as he made his speech to a convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

### Around the Nation

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon, already told by congressional opponents that he can't get all of his sweeping State of the Union proposals into law, prepares to make the six-point program a 1972 campaign issue. (Page 2A)

**CAPE KENNEDY** — The launch team starts the six-day countdown for the Apollo 14 moon mission while the astronauts undergo their final physical exam. (Page 5A)

**PITTSBURGH** — A telephone company official says a major factor in the obscene call problem is the willingness of some people to lend an ear. (Page 10A)

**Seminole downs Oviedo**, then trounces Eau Gallie in overtime. (Page 1B)

**FTU falls to FIT**; coaches ejected and five players foul out. (Page 2B)

**A Florida congressman says Walt Disney World will do more damage to the state's ecology than would the now-stymied Cross-Florida Barge Canal.** (Page 5A)

**Mangrove trees don't look like much and stink at low tide, but scientists say they are a vital link in a food chain that culminates in the muscles, bones and blood of men.** (Page 5A)

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 83 low 52. Extended outlook Wednesday through Friday... chance of showers Wednesday, clearing Thursday and fair on Friday.

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# Dope Ring Broken; Seven Are Jailed

By BILL SCOTT

A two-county heroin ring was broken early Sunday when Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents, with the aid of Casselberry police and Constable Jack Busher, arrested seven persons on serious narcotic charges.

Placed in Seminole County jail on warrants issued in Orange County were:

Lonny Keith Hofmann, 30-year-old painter, and Mary Catherine Hofmann, his 18-year-old secretary wife, both were arrested on possession of narcotic drug and sale of narcotic drug charges and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each. The couple resides at Fern Park.

John Milton Wade, 21, Red Bug Road, was arrested by state agents at SR 436 near Altamonte Springs and charged with possession and sale of narcotic drugs; he was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Robert A. DeLucian, 23, and Jerry Roger Eversly, 24, both of 301 Kenita Drive, Casselberry, were arrested at their home by Constable Busher and jailed for failure to post \$10,000 bond each. DeLucian is a painter and body man and Eversly is a drywall hanger.



IT GOT A LITTLE TOO HOT... THREE HOUSES burned Saturday night at Midway when a fire from an undetermined origin razed the frame structures. There were no reports of personal injury, but according to persons at the site, several families were left homeless after the houses and personal belongings were burned. Midway Fire Department answered the alarm and prevented the inferno from spreading. (Staff Photo)

### Powell Murder Arraignment

## Rape Suspect Trial Set Thursday

By MARION BETHEA

Edgar A. Burkett, 30-year-old Geneva painter charged with rape, is docketed for arraignment in Circuit Court tomorrow at 8 a.m. Twenty-eight other defendants also are on the arraignment docket before Judge Dominick Salvi in Court Room A.

Burkett is charged in an incident occurring shortly past midnight on Nov. 8, when a 14-year-old girl was reportedly raped at her home. Burkett allegedly was drinking heavily, while visiting the girl's parents. He is in custody at the county jail.

To be arraigned on first degree murder charges is Sylvia Powell, who was indicted by the Seminole County grand jury last Thursday in the death of her husband, Maynard Powell, 52-year-old Lake Moore Heights where he expired.

On the docket are numerous cases involving possession of a narcotic. These include Susan Aikens, charged on two counts of possession of a hallucinogenic and sale of a narcotic; Larry Burgess, possession of a narcotic; Anthony Wayne Fakes, possession of a narcotic;

Michael Wilson, 17-year-old Altamonte youth, Wilson is charged in the Dec. 15 death of Kenneth Ray Roberts, 16-year-old Sanford student. In the alleged incident, sheriff's investigators were called to the Altamonte area near SR 436 convulsions and bleeding from wounds about the body. A number of nearby residents were gathered around the body armed with rocks and clubs, according to detectives' reports. No reason was given for the beating.

Wilson was subsequently arrested at his home, and was placed in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Wilson was initially charged with aggravated assault. The Roberts youth was removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital where he expired.

Also to be arraigned on first degree murder charges is Adam Wade.

Facing arraignment on second degree murder charges is Karl Jon Porter, possession of a narcotic; Ronald Howe, charged on two counts of possession of a narcotic and possession of a hallucinogenic;

Floyd Griffin, charged on two counts of possession of a narcotic and possession of a hallucinogenic.

John James Gisset, charged on two counts of possession of a narcotic and possession of a hallucinogenic.

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### Fire Danger Worsened By Freeze

The Florida Forestry Service has warned residents of Central Florida not to burn "unusually dry" brush, because of less than absolutely necessary. Dehydration of vegetation from last week's sub-freezing temperatures has caused dry conditions "worse than during December's three-week burning ban."

At least three minor brush fires were reported in Seminole County yesterday and five others in the other Central Florida counties. The largest blaze occurred in east Orange County near Bithlo. The fire roared out of control for over eight hours before it was finally brought under control by units of the Florida Forestry Service, aided by units of the Union Park, Bithlo and Goldenrod fire departments.

The huge blaze consumed an estimated 2,000 acres before its progress was halted around 8 p.m. last evening. Four Union Park firemen were injured while fighting the fire. Firemen John Selzak and Ronnie Morse were hospitalized with minor injuries while Capt. Charles McCormick and Mike Schmuck were treated and released, all at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Although nearly 500 homes were threatened by the fire none were damaged but several hundred acres of pastureland was burned along with three out buildings on the Wheeler-Martin-Evans Ranch. Fence lines also were damaged or destroyed and cattlemen were working late into the night to make repairs.

Motorists crowded SR 50 in Bithlo in order to see the billows of black smoke which still remain as a haze in Central Florida's skies. The source of much of the smoke was a pile of discarded tires and a stack of cremated fence posts which went up in the blaze.

Fire units finally began withdrawing from the area around 9:30 p.m. after battling the blaze for more than 11 hours. As of yet, there is no dollar estimate as to the damage.

There was no official determination as to the origin of the blaze but area residents said it began when a resident started a fire to burn off some pastureland.

### Paulucci To Introduce Speaker

## U. S. Official Will Address CofC

Members and guests at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5, at the Civic Center will hear two outstanding men, well known throughout the continent. The featured speaker for the meeting will be L. J. Andolsek, commissioner, U.S. Civil Service, Washington, D.C. His long time friend, Sanford's Jeno Paulucci, will introduce him to the audience and will be his host for his stay in the city.

There will be no opportunity here for the visiting speaker to demonstrate the capability that made him the ice hockey coach at Minnesota's St. Cloud Teachers College. But it is assured, said Paulucci, that his extensive experiences with people as he has observed them

**JENO PAULUCCI**

L. J. ANDOLSEK



GEN. J. C. HUTCHISON, advisory director of Chase and Company, has been appointed to the board of directors of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

## Shad Bill To Control Fishing

By JANE CASSELLERRY

S. R. (Jim) Crowe, local shad spokesman, succeeded in talking the Southeastern Fisheries Association meeting in Jacksonville, into accepting a proposed shad bill designed to do something about the scarcity of shad in the St. Johns River.

Crowe was invited by the executive secretary, Robert Jones, to come before the board of directors and legislative committee of the commercial group to make a pitch for cooperation between commercial and sports fishing interests. The association had in the past worked to block action on the bill in the Legislature, according to Crowe.

Rep. William Gibson and Rep. William Fulford of the Orange-William legislative delegation, will introduce the bill, which would provide for all commercial shad nets being out of the water in the state for 72 hours each week. The sports catch would be cut to 10 shad per fisherman and the shad season would probably end at the same time for both commercial and sports fishermen. Crowe stated.

During a panel discussion, State Senators Lynnwood Arnold, Lew Brantley and Dan Scarborough from the Duval District, and Rep. Gus Craig, of St. Johns County, were questioned on a bill to establish uniform laws.

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Editorial Comment

# Governor Askew And Tax Reform Issue

Floridians are being given a welcome example of responsible government in the manner Gov. Reubin Askew has approached and is handling the matter of taxation.

With his intimate knowledge of the booby-trap awaiting chief executives who would rush into the treacherous ground of legislation without proper exploration, this single aspect of a corporate income tax on profits is enlightening.

The Democratic governor had made tax reform a major campaign pledge. When he did this it was the hard fact of the desperate state of Florida finances which spurred the decision.

He saw this source of tax revenue, quite usual in many states, as a major loophole which could be plugged and a leakage of \$10 million a year or more stopped.

Yet this is no novice in the legislative process which has been created over years of debate and provides good and needed safeguards against hasty actions.

Thus his first move, to establish the constitutional legitimacy of such a levy by asking a decision of the State Supreme Court, was made even as he was sworn into office.

Credit should go to the court for its extraordinary speed in coming to a decision that, before such a tax could be levied, a constitutional amendment would be needed.

Credit must go to the Askew administration that proper steps are now being taken to allow this issue to receive its due with the special session this week expanded to allow the tax issue to be handled.

We have commented before and will do so again that which is lowering taxpayer consent to the point of outright, forthright and effective political revolt.

In spite of this, however, there can be nothing but praise for the manner of the Askew depiction of this crisis matter of fiscal health and for the ways

which he is taking to allow representative government to meet the challenge as soon as possible and with the voice of the public to be heard through its elected representatives.

The matter of an income tax on corporate profits is not however the whole picture. Tax reform is the Askew goal. It is equally obvious that taxation has now taken so many different roads, that taxes are being paid by many who are not even aware that they are paying them, that such reform will take time.

The state legislature may well be taken to task if this paramount problem of reaching fiscal responsibility to balance governmental responsibility is evaded, thwarted or stopped.

Equally encouraging to the Florida taxpayer must be the sharp eye which the Askew administration is now casting on all of the agencies of state government.

During the past regime of Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., the self-expansion of the bureaucratic complex in Tallahassee was something of which it was to be honestly evaluated.

We have talked with many of the most successful business leaders in Florida, some of whom threw their hats into the political arena after seeing the waste in the capitol.

We are sure that many of our readers have had this same experience. Thus it is not a matter of interpreting reports or the assessing of the accountants made by governmental leaders that prompts us to urge a sound, unemotional but effective approach to the clean-up in tax expenditures.

Governor Askew has shown already that he is a chief executive of courage and purpose, tempered with the basic knowledge of the democratic process. In his hands, however, any faults can be turned into blessings as the proposed handling of the tax on corporate profits demonstrates.

## Metric System

When the United States of America in 1970, chose not to accept Thomas Jefferson's suggestion that the metric system be adopted, it did not matter too much. Our computations in pounds, quarts, yards and Fahrenheit degrees were all a part of our heritage from England, then the dominant power.

Now, however, there is every reason to switch to kilograms, liters and meters. Metric conversion has become all but inevitable for this country.

The fact is that we have been making a few cautious advances. In November, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration became the first federal agency to adopt the metric system for its publications.

This year the Bureau of Standards will publish the results of a study of the impact upon this country should the changeover be made.

The present archaic English system of weights and measures constitutes a handicap in many endeavors, but particularly hurts us in our transactions in world trade. At the present time the United States of America is the only major industrial nation that is not on the metric system or converting to it.

It has been authoritatively estimated that such conversion could increase our exports by as much as \$20 billion over the years, simply because our products would conform to the world standard and thus would be easier to mesh into the weights and measures of the nations with which we trade.

Conversion to the metric system is a subject that has arisen in Congress many times in the past century. When the United States was almost the only dominant industrial power in the world, the age-old English system of weights and measures served us well.

Today, the increasing trade competition from nations on the metric system makes our isolation with pounds, yards and Fahrenheit a distinct handicap.

It will take an estimated 10 to 15 years to change over to the metric system, if the experience of Great Britain is a guide. Congress should begin the process as soon as possible.

## Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Don't buy a single vote more than is necessary. I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for a landslide."

John F. Kennedy got a big laugh when he facetiously attributed this admonition to his father during his presidential campaign.

But the truth is no one knows how much the family spent in quest of the nation's highest office for Kennedy. Nor does the public know much about Nelson Rockefeller's spend in his four campaigns for governor of New York and his three tries for the Republican presidential nomination, nor how much his brother Winthrop spent in four races for governor of Arkansas.

Likewise, there has been no public accounting of how deep the wealthy Buckley family dipped into its private oil-based fortune to finance the successful election of Sen. James L. Buckley, New York Conservative. Or, for that matter, how much former Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., heir to vast plywood wealth, personally spent in losing to Buckley.

Kennedy jokingly dismissed some of the harsher criticism aimed at his rich man's campaign.

But it is no laughing matter to two reform-minded senators, James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Gravel, D-Alaska. They have teamed to write a tough election campaign reform bill that aims, for one thing, to reduce the edge huge private fortunes give candidates.

It would stipulate that a candidate for federal office—president, senator or congressman—could not spend more than \$25,000 of his own or his family's money in an election campaign.

The Pearson-Gravel legislation would limit the amount a candidate for national office could spend on all types of advertising to 10 cents for each vote registered for the last previous election. That ceiling would apply both in primaries and general elections.

Other reforms proposed by Pearson and Gravel: strict

## RIDERS



## The Lighter Side

### Bullet Biting Contagious

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A curious thing is happening in the capital these days. Large numbers of government officials are going around biting bullets.

I first became aware of this peculiar behavior while watching Sunday afternoon television panel shows, such as "Meet the Press."

On any given program, the administration official or congressional leader who is being interrogated will be asked about some issue that is vital to the national interest but may appear to have reached epidemic proportions. Even minor bureaucrats are taking it up.

In seldom days, as you may know, people bit bullets to help them withstand pain. It may be, however, that modern bureaucrats are doing it as a substitute for smoking.

In any event, there is very little medical literature on the subject. None of the reference works I consulted provided any information about the long-range effects of bullet biting, although it obviously has some physical impact, particularly on the teeth.

Neither could I find any data on what types of bullets are best for biting. Presumably, Vietnam policies, be they some bullet-biting with respect to sending U. S. troops into Cambodia.

Since then, bullet-biting has spread into every branch and level of government, and now appears to have reached epidemic proportions. Even minor bureaucrats are taking it up.

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## Robert Wischmeyer Says: Goals: Peace By Rule Of Law

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER

NEA Editorials:

Fifteen thousand Rotarians will be getting together in Sydney, Australia, next May for their international convention. One session will bring before how laymen can build law into a force for world order with justice.

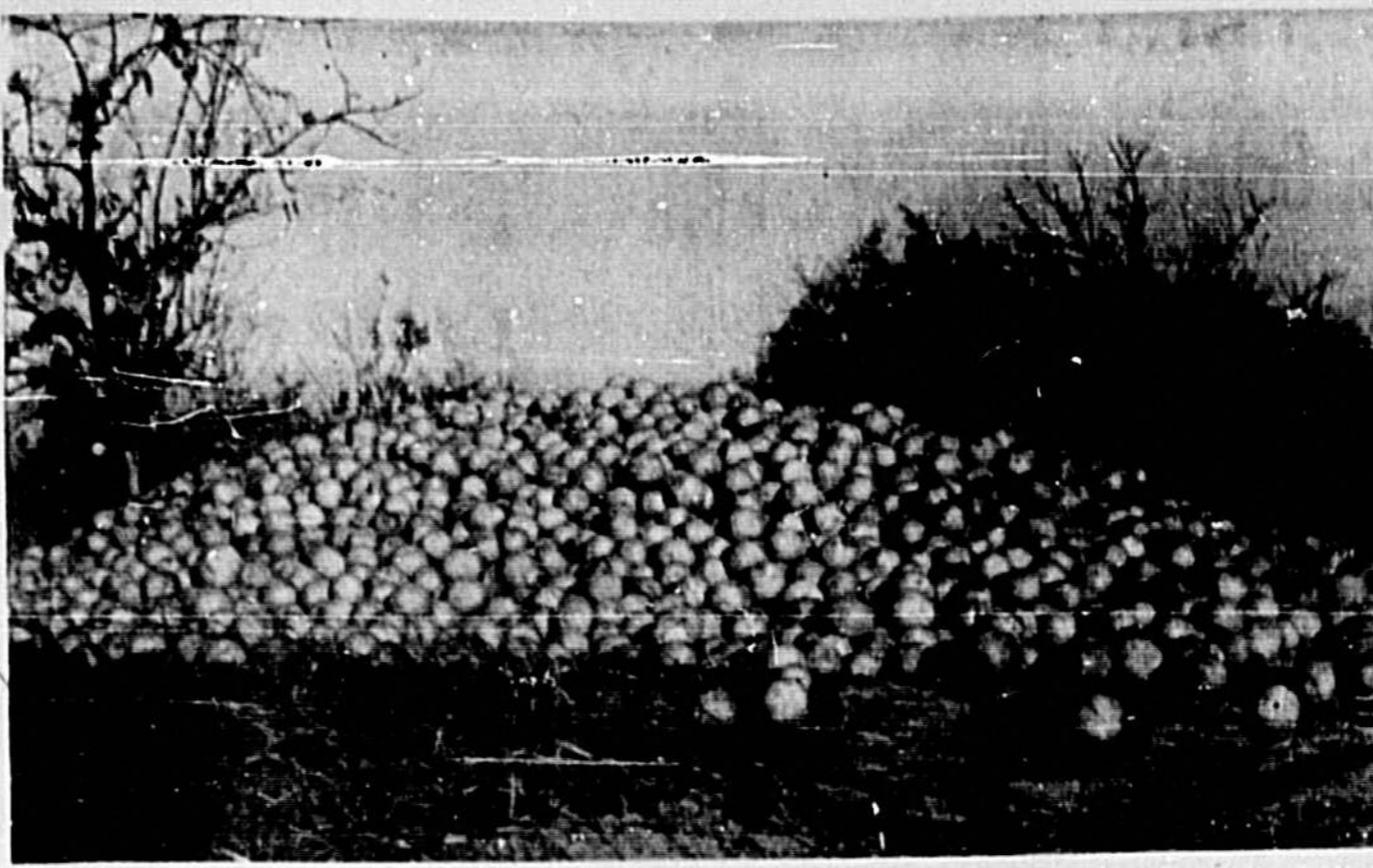
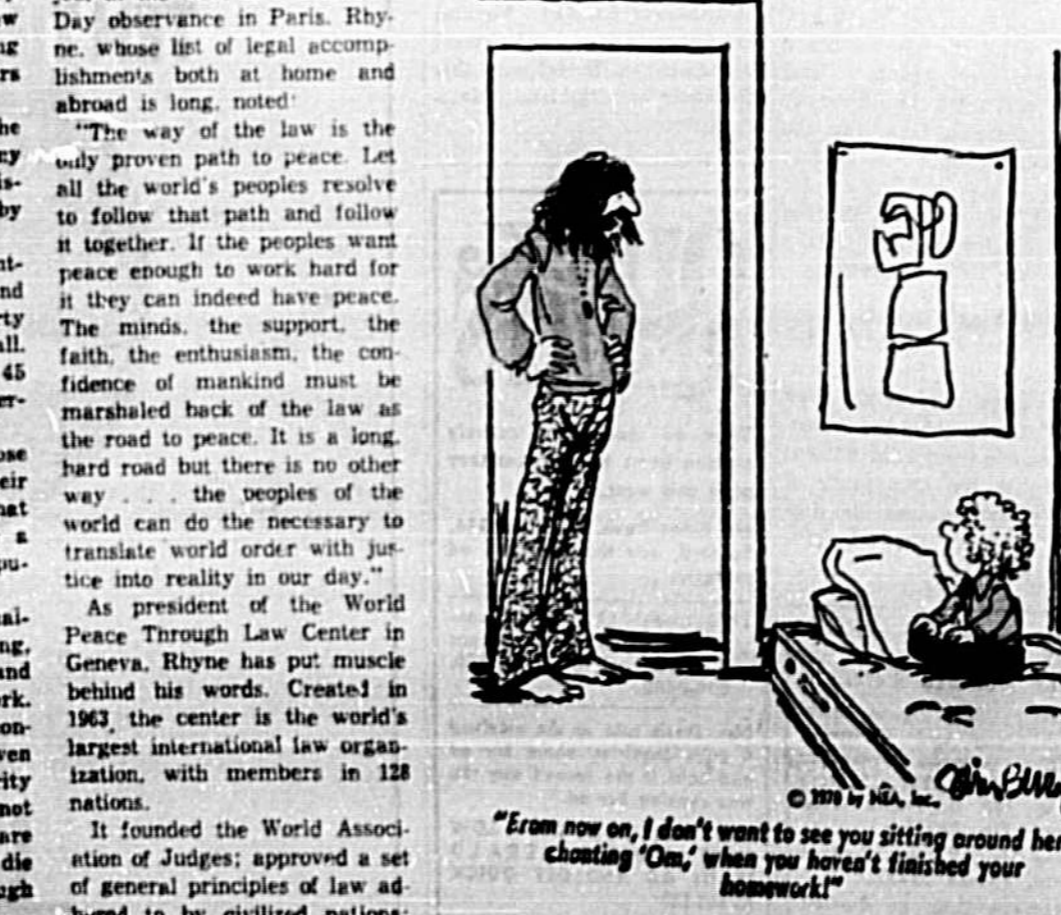
Two months later in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, some 4,000 lawyers and high court justices from more than 100 countries will participate in the Fifth World Conference on World Peace Through Law.

And so the search for the rule of law, rather than the rule of arms, on this earth goes on. The faith, the enthusiasm, the confidence of mankind must be marshaled back of the law as the road to peace. It is a long, hard road but there is no other way in which the peoples of the world can do the necessary to translate world order with justice into reality in our day.

As president of the World Peace Through Law Center in Geneva, Rhyne has put muscle behind his words. Created in 1963, the center is the world's largest international law organization, with members in 128 nations.

It founded the World Association of Judges; approved a set of general principles of law authored by civilized nations;

## BERRY'S WORLD



STARTING TO PILE UP... under the orange effect to give the industry a week to take stock of losses from last week's hard freeze.

## Disney World Damage Cited Solons Buck Canal Closing

By HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Writer

Walt Disney's never-ending land of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse will damage Florida's ecology more than the now-stalled Cross-State Barge Canal, that's the opinion of U.S. Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Jacksonville, who said Sunday that the Disney World construction near Orlando "will be helpful economically, but will destroy more ecologically than the canal ever would."

The 21-year veteran of Capitol Hill was one of four Florida Democrats who met Friday with the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, a body also attended by presidential adviser Clark MacGregor.

Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Crestview, said he was disappointed at the lack of information the Florida congressional

makers with 25 years in the House, said the available information was supposed to have been that used by Nixon to justify the work halt. Sikes said, "It didn't."

Also representing the Florida delegation were Democrats William Chappell of Ocala and Don Fuqua of Altus. All expressed hope that the President would review the situation.

Chappell told WFGATV of Jacksonville that reasons given for the Nixon move were a "complete failure to provide evidence that there is ecological and economic damage lurking in the corners of what was to be the canal."

The Ocala congressman said there was a "complete void of information that the President's representatives."

Florida said he was "hopeful there will be a presidential review" of the canal matter, a \$220 million project that was scheduled to link the Atlantic Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico with a watery route from Jacksonville to Yankeetown.

"It's been clearly demonstrated that the cost of phasing out the canal will be higher than having an alternate route," he said.

Bennett said he believed the bargeway would "enhance the ecology of Florida, not hurt it." Again referring to the Disney World project now under construction, he added "the canal would give water substance to some rather dry areas of the state while Disney World will, for the most part, concrete buildings and asphalt."

## 'Save Mangroves' Drive Started

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Perched on billions of spindly legs along South Florida's coastline are 700 square miles of mangrove jungles, many people dismiss as scrubby mosquito nurseries that stink miserably at low tide.

But, to research scientists at the University of Miami's school of marine and atmospheric sciences, these unprepossessing trees are the vital first link of a food chain that culminates in the muscles, bones and blood of men.

A new publication by the school makes a plea to save the mangroves from construction machinery that is tearing them away by the tens of thousands to make room for plush hotels and high-rise apartments.

Doctral dissertations by Eric Heald and William Odum explain that the red mangrove trees, which grow on a still like maze of roots between the low and high-tide marks, strip their leaves at an average annual rate of three dry tons per acre.

The leaves rot in the water, accounting for the odor that wafts from a mangrove swamp at low tide.

But while the odor might be objectionable to people, it doesn't bother the living soup of bacteria and fungi which feed on the leaf fragments.

In a few months, each leaf fragment is coated with a living blanket of microorganisms. Because of this coating, a leaf that had a protein value of 5 or 6 per cent on the tree can have a protein value of 20 per cent or more after a year in the water.

These leaf fragments, like tiny loaves of enriched bread, provide 80 or 90 per cent of the food for minuscule crabs, shrimp, insect larvae and fish. The animals that feed on the leaf bits are eaten by larger creatures, including young commercial and game fish such as sea trout, tarpon, redfish, grey snapper, jewfish, striped mullet and other species that spend the early part of their lives in these mangrove nurseries.

Many of these fish in turn fall prey to larger animals that, eventually, fill the belly of the greatest predator of all—man.

Dr. Dutton Tabb, an estuarine ecologist at the school of marine science, says three types of trees called "mangroves" live in three distinct ranks along the Florida shoreline.

## Legislature Expanding Despite Budget Deficit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Members and committees of the Florida Legislature are building bigger staffs, becoming more self-reliant and say they no longer depend so much on the executive branch, or lobbyists.

Members of the executive and lobbyist don't lie, but they tend to tell the story in their own best interests, says Howard Friedman, State Education Department legislative representative.

Lawmakers are expanding their own staffs at a time when Florida faces a budget deficit of \$250 million, without counting the cost of new programs in fiscal year 1972. Budgets of state agencies are expected to be cut during the legislative session that starts in April.

Capitol leaders justify expansion of their own staffs by stressing that an efficient, well-rested legislature can keep the rest of state government on its toes.

"The taxpayer is interested in dollars, not bodies," says Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter. "The Legislature spends

# Moon Mission Countdown Started

By HOWARD BENDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The launch team today starts the six-day countdown for the Apollo 14 moon mission while the astronauts under their final major physical exam.

The clock begins ticking backward a 102 hours at 9 a. m. when the launch team feeds electrical power into the Saturn 3 rocket and the spaceship.

The count actually extends over a longer period, but there are five planned "huddles" totaling 38 hours 23 minutes to provide rest periods and to allow for any necessary catchup work.

Having problems, the Saturn 3 will blast away from Cape Kennedy at 3:23 p.m. Sunday to start Apollo 14 on its shrapnel journey of discovery.

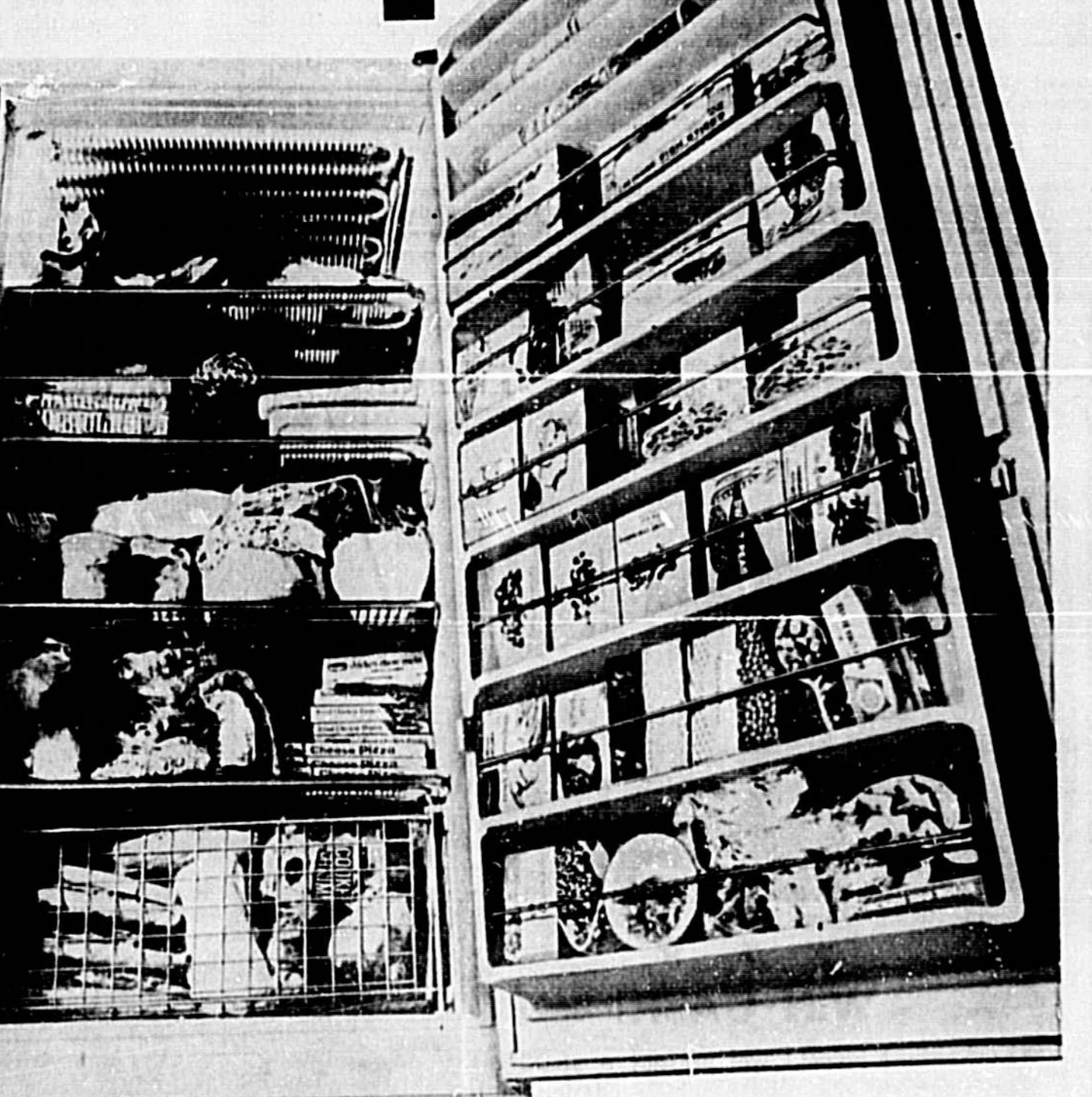
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ORNATE TRIBUTE — This ornate spirit house in the garden of a Bangkok home is indicative of the deep-rooted fascination that Thais have with the spirit world.

### Thai Spirits Must Be Pampered

By BOB METCALFE  
Copy News Service  
BANKOK — Across the Chao Phya River from here in the former Thai capital of Bangkok a new main road takes a sudden job around a huge old tamarind tree festooned with many garlands of flowers, mostly dead or dying in the wicker hat.  
The reason is logical. The tree is sacred.  
The road builders wanted it out of the way but the tree's spirit — that's who the Thais are for — refused to move, even though Buddhist monks

### 'Teenage Hotline' Peps Parent-Teacher Council

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
The Seminole County Council of Parent Teacher Associations met at Lyman High School but the usual stereotype punch and cookie affair it wasn't.  
The auditorium was filled with teenagers—including many long hairs—who greatly outnumbered the PTA officers, principals and parents. The sounds of rock music played by the popular local band, "Binam Wood," bared from the amplifiers on the stage accompanied by flashing light, turning on the teens and shocking the eardrums of some of the older generation.  
What prompted this unlikely happening? The PTA County Council had invited youths from all over the county to attend the meeting because of the program being presented on the "Teenage Hotline."  
Mrs. Ardy's Brenner, council president, told The Herald, "Although the program might have been a little unorthodox, we wanted to reach the kids and if it helped only a few I consider it worthwhile."  
Mrs. Chad Swenson was in charge of the program and says portraying some of the typical problems handled by hotline volunteers were presented by "Nancy," "Gayle" and a teenager known as "Charlie." Volunteer prefer to remain anonymous (for obvious reasons).  
The teenagers in the audience deluged the group with questions about the "Hotline," a service where young people with problems can call for help. The local number to call is 644-2027. Anyone wishing to contribute to the program may write Nancy Grimm, in care of "We Care," Mariposa Avenue, Orlando.  
One elementary school principal remarked that it had been an "interesting experience" and said, "The PTA is to be congratulated for bending over to try to bridge the generation gap."

Interest Mounting At FTU  
FTU — Mounting interest in off-campus college courses in Central Florida is indicated by the increased enrollments in courses previously held only in the six county area served by Florida Technological University.  
A report released today by Dr. Robert H. Humphrey, Dean of FTU Continuing Education, shows 967 registrations in 20 courses at various locations throughout the region.  
The figures represent an increase over the Fall 1970 off-campus enrollments, according to Dr. Humphrey, who noted that last September's totals were nearly double those of the previous year.  
The largest turnout for a single course is in Brevard County, where a Science in Human Affairs seminar attracted 23 students. As a result, the class was divided into three sections to permit a class teacher-student relationship. Dr. Humphrey explained. The majority of students in the seminar are business majors, added Dean Humphrey. "They've been waiting for this one for some time."  
Another first for FTU's Continuing Education program is the course in Elementary School Reading Education being taught each Thursday evening in 50 Osceola County teachers. It is the first time FTU has offered a course in that county. The response was such that once again the class was divided into small groups.



Hello, There!  
SKITS demonstrating how Teenage Hotline operates were put on by Nancy and Gayle, Hotline volunteers, for several hundred youths attending program presented by Seminole County Council of PTAs at Lyman High School. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

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COLONIAL NOSEGAYS in a wicker basket formed a breathtaking centerpiece at a bridal luncheon honoring Miss Melanie Hurt. Posing in photo at the Villa Nova are from left, Miss Liz Paulucci, hostess, Miss Hurt, her mother Mrs. Jennings Hurt Jr. and Mrs. Leo Tropanier, hostesses. (Doris Williams Photos)

### Bridal Luncheon For Melanie

The epitome of femininity and charm was reflected in the distinctive Executive Room of Winter Park's plush Villa Nova Restaurant, Thursday, Jan. 21.  
Occasion?  
A perfectly lovely bridal luncheon to honor MISS MELANIE HURT, striking brunette bride-elect of MICHAEL (MICKEY) PAULUCCI of Sanford and Duluth, Minn. Hostesses for the p. m. affair were aunts of the bridegroom to be, MISS LIZ PAULUCCI, FLOSSIE (MRS. LEO) TROPANIER and MRS. E. J. TROPANIER, in absentia.  
Luncheon guests, all dressed to the nines... and many swathed in luxurious furs... gazed on, those sights upon drifting onto the scene of rose petals down the bridal path.  
Conversation piece, anyone? The centerpiece was just that... magnificent and breathtaking!  
Arranged in the center of the 11 foot angular, oblong table was a huge wicker basket overflowing with dozens of multi-colored mums, carnations and daisies, fashioned into individual Colonial nosegays, which all luncheon guests received as mementoes of the festive occasion.  
Each nosegay was showered with matching narrow satin ribbons, Gypsophelia, a circle of delicate lace and fern.  
A geometric design of rainbow colored wide satin ribbons formed runners to the exquisite place settings. It's no wonder they "ooohed" and "aahed" as the heavy door opened to capture the scenic bridal retreat.  
Completing the picturesque table were round lacy place mats, sunburst gold and white printed napkins and wedding bell place cards.  
I was also honored to be a luncheon guest and the yellow and orange nosegay I received is a total complement to The Sanford Herald decor!  
Take my word... it was all the LAST word!

### Candid Chatter

By Doris Williams  
Once again beauty reigned! Melanie breezed in on the scene in a dazzling, long-sleeved hot pink mini enhanced with a large black daisy medallion pin. Her co-ordinating accents were black leather boots, sheer black hose and a wide brimmed black felt Gaucho hat... very, very! MRS. JENNINGS (VIRGIE) HURT JR., the honoree's mother, was all a glow in a turquoise double knit dress... and LIZ chose a smashing black and red costume with FLOSSIE wearing a smart Navy and white three-piece ensemble.  
Melanie's nimble fingers unwrapped the beautifully packed aged hostess gift for all guests to admire her sterling flatware.  
Other guests invited to share the elaborate luncheon with the bride-elect, her mother and hostesses were Miss Anzela Hurt and Miss Marcie Hurt, sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Wallace M. Hill and Mrs. Hazen Kelley, all of Sanford.  
Also Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Bruce Dowlen, Mrs. John Canavino, Miss Judy Wilson, Mrs. George A. Speer Jr., Mrs. Adelaide Moses, Mrs. John (Mary) Williams, Mrs. Glenn Greenwood, Mrs. Donald Cori and Mrs. Gary Dunn, also Sanford.  
From Winter Park were Mrs. Ross K. Anderson, Mrs. Charles C. Hurt and Mrs. Edward H. Hurt with Miss Charlyne Rainville attending from Orlando.  
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MELANIE HURT... a flash of hot pink and black at bridal luncheon in her honor.

### Barnhill-Goodspeed Nuptials Spoken

Miss Johnnie Mae Barnhill and Capt. Philip A. Goodspeed were married Dec. 19, 1970 in the Indian River City United Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Paul G. Cochran officiating.  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barnhill, 1219 Thoreau St., Titusville and the groom, a former Sanford resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Goodspeed, of Cocoa.  
Miss Erma Jean Barnhill, of Los Angeles, Calif., sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Rigbins, Brunswick, Ga., cousin of the bride; Margie Goodspeed, sister of the groom and Pat Ambrose, Flower girl was Lisa Fender, Brunswick also a cousin of the bride.  
Mike Goodspeed served his brother as best man and ushers were John Barnhill, brother of the bride; Mike Smith, Sanford and Capt. Ed Joiner, of Mineral Wells, Texas.  
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Holiday Inn.  
The couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau and are making their home in Mineral Wells, Texas, where Capt. Goodspeed is stationed with the U.S. Army, as a helicopter pilot.  
The bride is a graduate of FTU and the groom was a member of the 1963 graduating class of Seminole High School.



MRS. PHILIP A. GOODSPEED

### Green Thumb

SOUTH SEMINOLE GARDEN CLUB  
The January meeting of the South Seminole Garden Club was held at the Casselberry Women's Club.  
Thirty-nine members and guests were served delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Oden Brown, Mrs. Grace Cochran, Nola Harter and Mrs. Bess Wraggett. The tables were decorated in gold and green to tie in with the refreshments.  
Devotions were given by Mrs. Charles Marriott.  
Mrs. V. F. Boller presented a most interesting and informative talk on: "Gratitude for Florida Beauty—What is our Duty?"  
All members were encouraged to try to educate neighbors and friends in keeping lawns, road sides and ditches free from litter, so try to protect our beautiful state and enjoy the lovely nature, flowers and trees that has been in Florida for years and try to preserve and appreciate what God has given us.  
Mrs. Herschel Polk, president, announced that there will be two trees planted at the

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Live Wire  
NORTH ORLANDO  
By MARY HAYES  
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### Green Thumb

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### Harrison-Collier

## Engagement Jold

12 Col. (U.S.A.F., ret.) and Mrs. Robert B. Harrison, 112 Crescent Blvd., Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delta Lynn Harrison, to Charles Edward (Bo) Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier, Jr., 2901 E. Second St., also of this city.

Born at St. John's, Newfoundland, the bride-elect attended schools in Lisbon, Portugal, and Virginia and is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School. Currently attending Seminole Junior College, Miss Harrison is also employed as a secretary for a management consultant firm in Wint Park.

Mr. Collier, born in Quonset Point, R.I., attended schools in Jacksonville, Orlando and Sanford. Also a student at A.S.C. he is presently employed by Concom, Inc., Sanford Airport.

The bride-elect's grandparents are Mrs. Irl J. Jobe of Deltona and Mrs. William A. Harrison of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alex Collier Sr., Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Louis D. Crane, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Edward Levey, Jacksonville Beach are grandparents of the bridegroom-to-be.

A summer wedding is planned in the Base Chapel, McCoy, AFB.



MISS DEBRA LYNN HARRISON

### At 'Sweet-Sixteen' Mother - Daughter Tea

## Miss Shelley Mebane Feted

By DORIS WILLIAMS  
Society Editor

Every little girl dreams of the fantasy and magic of "sweet sixteen" — the age when the world is going to be her oyster.

Shelley Mebane just reached that wondrous mark in her young life — a day to remember forever — so far, the most important date in history.

An ordinary celebration just does not fill the bill... this is the day for a happening... and that's exactly what it was! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane Jr., entertained at a lavish mother-daughter tea for their lovely daughter on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17... and what an elegant event!

Mothers and daughters drifted into the Mebane home in a steady parade. The spacious rooms were alive with laughter and festivity among all the adorable teenagers and their adoring mothers... all dressed to the nines.

In keeping with today's fashion trend, Shelley received the guests in a colorful maxi featuring a purple and orange print skirt, ruffled in a matching border design. Her Victorian-inspired crisp white blouse was accented with purple smoking. Complementing the "new look" were brilliant orange boots.

Also receiving the throngs of guests in the foyer with the honor guest and her mother, was Mrs. Fred Dyson, Shelley's maternal grandmother, to represent three generations.

Mrs. Wally Phillips greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line.

And tea-time it was! The refreshment table was just beautiful. Overlaid with an imperious lace cloth, the table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations in a cherished sterling urn, accented with silver candlesticks and tall white tapers.

A crystal punch bowl on a silver pedestal, silver cups and silver trays shimmering over an assortment of tea tidbits formed an exquisite setting for the pleasure of the elated guests.

Pouring were Mrs. Levey

and Mrs. B. L. Abberger, Orwiler with Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Curtis Spencer, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Donald Bales, Mrs. Richard Herndon and Mrs. B. L. Abberger, Orwiler, assisting in floating the beaming birthday girl a special kind of happiness on her 16th birthday.



SWEET SIXTEEN—Shelley Mebane, left, approaches the current fashion rage all-the-way at a Mother-Daughter Tea on her 16th birthday. Shown with Shelley are her mother, Mrs. Frank Mebane Jr., and mini-skirted Fatti Watson, dancing instructor. Littlest daughters at the elegant tea were Gay Mebane, left, and Phyllis Watson... all grown-up in colorful maxis.

### Woman's Club Benefit

HAPPY OVER the results of their game are Winnie De Ott, Pat Latu, and Norman Wolf who is visiting from Akron, Ohio) at the Annual Card Party of the Casselberry Woman's Club to benefit the Sheriff's Boys Ranch. (Ann Riley Photo)



### Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Meet For Annual Luncheon

DELTONA — On Saturday the Deltona area was the scene of the annual Beta Sigma Phi luncheon when seven chapters came together to make friends and know each other better. All the groups were from Sanford.



BETA SIGMA PHI LUNCHEON — Among the 62 attending the luncheon were, front row, from left, Ruby Carter, Lu Jalliet, Katie Corley and Betty Rathel. Back row, Deenie Bartlett, Dottie Burney, Nancy Butler and Amoree LaRosa. (Ella May Frazer Photo)

### It's A Woman's World

### Carol Johnson Tells About Bromeliads

By CAROL JOHNSON

JACARANDA CIRCLE  
BROMELIADS

Look closely at the strands of Spanish moss hanging from your trees — check them from time to time this Spring. Eventually you will discover an exquisite miniature green blossom no more than 1/16 of an inch across. You have now seen a bromeliad in bloom.

Or — buy a 20 cent pineapple from the grocer. Cut the still rosette of spiny leaves from the top and peg tightly to the surface of a pot filled with sand. When it grows, turns blood-red in the center and puts up a two-foot spike of gorgeous blooms — that you have grown the bromeliad which is the head of the family.

Contrary to belief, the pineapple is not a Hawaiian plant. It was carried there from tropical America. All bromeliads are natives of tropical America — their range it from Florida through Argentina. Bromeliads have been as popular as orchids in Europe since about 1860, but are just coming into their own in the United States.

SUBFAMILIES  
There are three main sub-families in the genus. One is the Pitcairnia family, characterized by extremely spiny leaves in a rosette shape with little or no stem. The dyckia is the most popular member of this family — I have seen no other in the collections of local bromeliad enthusiasts.

It is native of high, arid regions and can stand extremes of heat and cold well.

The second family is the Tillandsia. This family includes our Spanish moss. Most tillandsias have soft leaves and their blooms are in soft colors.

### Garden Gate

generally fragrant. The best known member of this family is the Vriesea, which has wide curved leaves which form a rosette. The vriesea is slow growing and difficult to bring into bloom away from its natural habitat.

The third family is the Bromelia family. This is the most popular and easiest to grow of all the bromeliads, and rightfully so. It includes the pineapple, hillbergia, aechmea, cryptanthus and neoregelia.

There are numerous color variations in the foliage and hybridizers are busy creating new, sensational varieties all the time. The beginner should start with this family as it is the easiest and showiest of all.



CUTE AND COY Lora Gail Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mettler of Sanford, tells everybody that she had her first birthday on Jan. 15, 1971.

### Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say cash or checks were inappropriate gifts for children, and you disagreed with her. I think she's right. Children don't appreciate money. They can't say, "Grandma gave me ice skates or pajamas, or a ring."

A little conference with the child's mother in advance will make that special occasion more meaningful. It might even mean Mom does the buying and put Grandma's name on the card. Nicer memories are made this way.

MRS. S. W. I have all ways felt that my children get sufficient gifts to unwrap, and I am delighted when they receive a gift of money. If handled properly, money can be far more valuable than any other gift for it presents a social opportunity to teach children the value of money.

When I was a lad my mother used to tell me to write a nice letter to Grandma and Grandpa, thanking them for the "nice check" — and I, of course, would do it. I never saw the check. My mother used it to buy something for the house, or for herself or Dad. All I know is I never got anything from it.

### We The Women:

Lives there a woman with heart so true, when the family's all down to bed with the flu, hasn't said at least once, "What a lovely girl like me doing in this posthouse!"

DEAR ABBY: Just finished reading the letter signed "DISGUSTED WITH CASH," and thought your answer was a good one.

We have eight grandchildren and they all live close to us. Every year my grandmother sends me a check for Christmas. And she sends it early so I can use it to shop for Christmas gifts for my family. I am more than happy with this kind of a present.

So to all grandparents, a big thanks, and keep those checks coming. —GLENDORA  
DEAR ABBY: I will never give a child cash or a check for a special occasion, such as birthday or Christmas. My children are all grown up.

### Highlights Television Tonite

Table with columns for MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, listing various TV programs and their times.

### Worry Clinic By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.  
CASE P-555: Patricia, aged 11, is the daughter of Hoosier State Supreme Court Justice Richard Givan.

### Boys Ranch Assisted

LONGWOOD — The Edgewood Boys Ranch coffers, cupboard and clothes rack were bolstered by the latest donations of money, food and clothing by members of VFW auxiliary unit 4125.

### Balance Wheel

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) — The Alberta cheese industry has never developed as it might have done because it has been used as a sort of "balance wheel" for the season's fluctuations of the fluid milk industry.

### Heavy Western Beef charcoaled to perfection

FREDDIE'S CENTRAL FLORIDA'S OLDEST AND FINEST STEAK HOUSE. Includes address and phone number.

### By Betty Canary

I washed sheets and crawled under beds setting crayons, books and doll clothes. My husband has done out aspirin.

My children are running up the book I asked for and they'll be bringing in another glass of juice soon.

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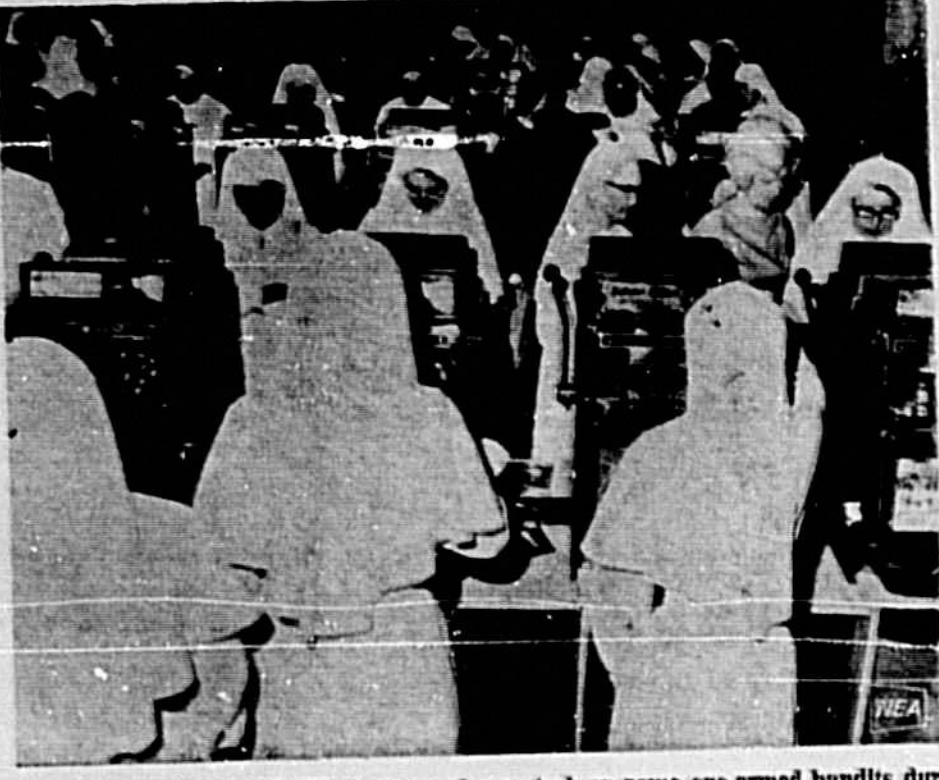
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**NUNS TAKE ON BANDITS.** A group of nuns took on some one-armed bandits during an outing by the Eastern Suburbs Leagues Club of Sydney, Australia. Confrontation with the slot machines was part of club's treat for 170 nuns from schools, hospitals and convalescent homes.

# Hang Up On Obscene Callers Telephone Abusers Are Exhibitionists

By GARY MIHOCS  
Associated Press Writer  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The woman, who had complained of a persistent obscene phone caller, was asked whether she could keep him on the line long enough to make a trace possible.

"Sure," she replied. "I talked to him for 45 minutes the other night."

That's the story told by Norman Bach, director of Bell Telephone Co.'s anonymous call bureau in Western Pennsylvania, to illustrate what he considers a major factor in the obscene call problem: The willingness of some people to lend an ear to a caller who identifies himself, hang up, and then call again.

"In the majority of cases we've had, the person who is making the call is an exhibitionist," Bach explained. "He has to have an audience or his effort is wasted. There is no doubt in my mind that if everyone would hang up it would really cut this thing down."

Thus far, Bach says, the bureau has identified some 3,700 persons responsible for such calls. "But by doing so we believe we have disposed of about 50,000 cases," he said. "In some instances one man or woman is responsible for calls to scores of victims."

An anonymous call conviction in Pennsylvania carries penalties from \$300 and one year in jail to \$5,000 and five years. Investigations by Bach's bureau have led to 700 convictions.

"Our experience has been, however, that most people don't want to prosecute," he said.

"Very often the caller is a neighbor, a relative or someone with whom they may have had an argument or an unsatisfactory business dealing. Quite often the callers are mentally ill or just working off a childish pique."

Sometimes Bell investigators break a case with one phone call. Other times the investigations drag on.

# Men In Service

B. G. Shelton  
KEPLAVIK, Iceland — Sgt. Bobby G. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, 184 Country Club Circle, Sanford, is a member of the squadron that has won the coveted Hughes Trophy as the top fighter-interceptor unit in the U. S. Air Force for 1970. He is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School.

E. N. Esterson  
JACKSONVILLE, N. C. — Marine Second Lt. Eric N. Esterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Esterson of 812 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, Fla., was designated a helicopter co-pilot while serving with Marine Helicopter Training Group 40 at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N. C.

C. A. Charron  
JACKSONVILLE — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class, C. A. Charron, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Charron of 201 East 19th Street, Sanford, was graduated from Aviation Electronics "A" School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville.

P. A. Leigh  
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Staff Sgt. Paul A. Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Leigh of 1001 Elm Avenue, Sanford, Fla., has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course.

E. B. Muir  
Navy Seaman Apprentice Leslie B. Muir, son of Mrs. Yvonne Muir, of 706 E. Wellington, Deltona, was graduated from basic training at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando.

B. G. Bradbury  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Capt. Byron C. Bradbury, son of Mrs. Wanda Dohon of Los Alamitos, N. M., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

J. T. Huth  
JACKSONVILLE — Marine Sgt. John T. Huth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Maxwell Jr. of 618 Oak Hill, Altamonte Springs, Fla., was graduated from the Army Recruiting and Career Counseling Course, U.S. Army Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

J. A. Cook  
GILKINDO — Navy Seaman James A. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cook, of Route 1, Longwood, was graduated from basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

# Vegetable Report

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# Tossie Shines In Loss Tribe Proves To Be Too Much For Oviedo '5'

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Sports Editor  
For the biggest part of the first period, Friday night, the Oviedo Lions looked like they might have a surprise for the Seminole High basketball squad. They jumped in front 8-0 and led 7-4. The Seminoles caught up 8-8 with 5:31 left in the period and went in front for the first time 10-8, with 2:19 left in the initial quarter. The Oviedo Lions looked like they might have a surprise for the Seminole High basketball squad. They jumped in front 8-0 and led 7-4. The Seminoles caught up 8-8 with 5:31 left in the period and went in front for the first time 10-8, with 2:19 left in the initial quarter.

never trailed again. Ricky Grant hit on a field goal with three seconds left on the clock to tie the Seminoles a 14-10 first period margin. Clifford Martin and Louwma were the pace-setters for the Seminoles in the opening period with six points each.

The Tribe outscored the Lions 13-5 in the second period, with Martin scoring seven of the 13 points for the Seminoles. The Seminoles scored the last three buckets of the half, with Grant accounting for two of them.

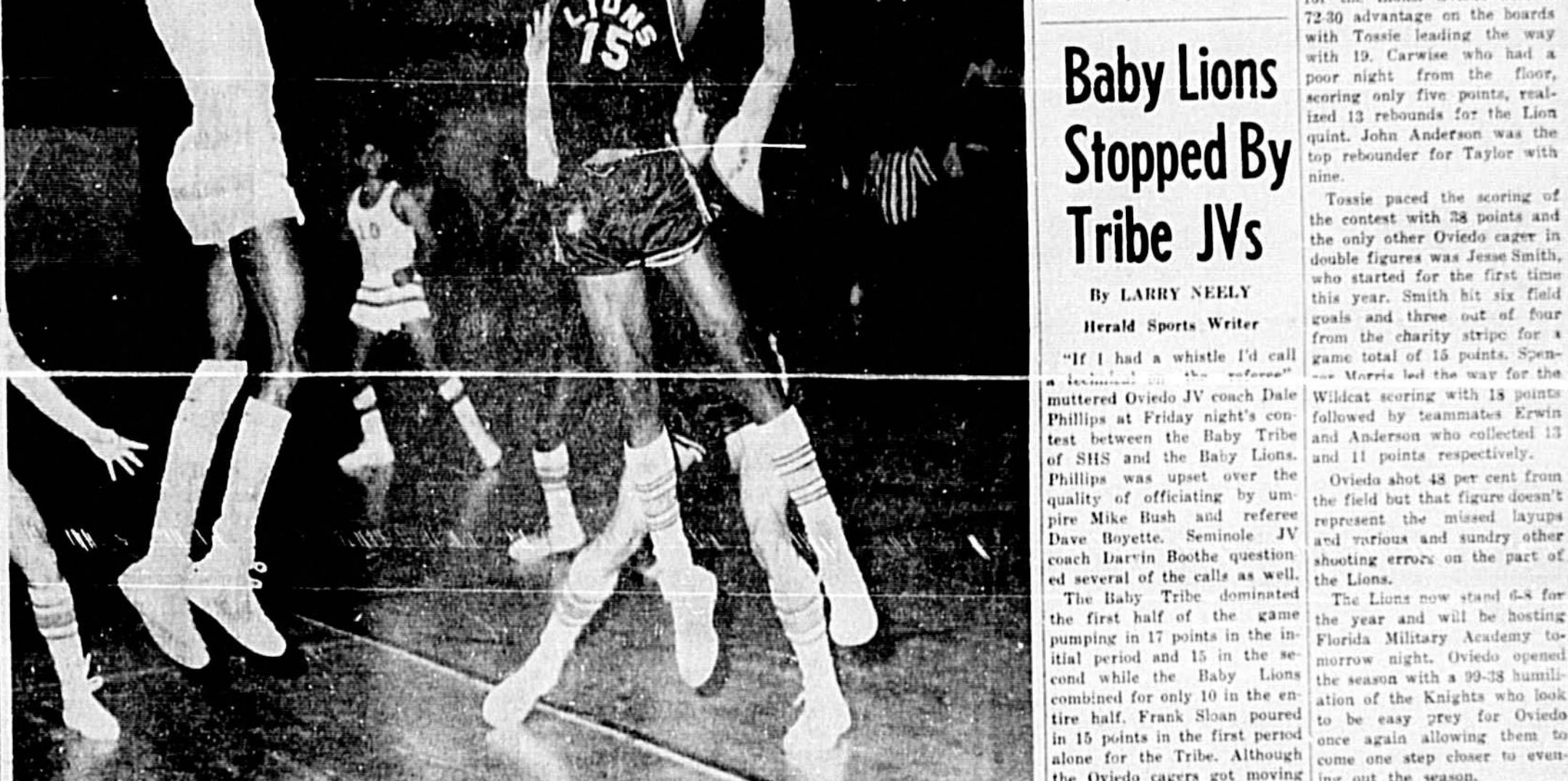
It appeared that Oviedo head man Dave Miller had really been doing some talking during the intermission when his boys came back on the floor fired up. David Tossie raced in for a layup just 11 seconds after the third period started and then stole the ball and scored 44.58 lead into the final period.

action. But he came in during the second period, and despite the back injury, did an outstanding job of running the team. He scored only four points, but his play at guard made up for the low scoring. The Seminoles outscored the Lions 28-9 from the floor. SHS was rated 18 at the charity line, while Oviedo was 19 for 31 on free throws.

That's the only time these two teams will meet this season. They had a game scheduled for later in February, but it had to be canceled. Oviedo joined the Orange Belt Conference and is slated to play in the OBG tournament.

### HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Seminole	32	19	10
Oviedo	23	13	8



OVIEDO'S David Tossie stretches to try and block a shot attempt by Seminole's Greg Mitchell during action Friday night. Tossie was the high point man of the game as he scored 15 in a losing effort. The Fighting Seminoles won the contest 47-32, upping their season mark to 8-9.

# Oviedo '5' Salvages Weekend

By LARRY NEELY  
Herald Sports Writer  
Virtual control of the boards and a sometimes near flawless offense allowed the Oviedo Lions to overcome 27 turnovers as they salvaged part of the weekend with an 81-55 trouncing of Pierson's Apopka High School. David Tossie notched in 19 points in the opening quarter and equalled that amount in the last three periods for a 38 point performance.

The Lions were down by two when Taylor's DeWhite Erwin scored the game's first basket but Tossie hit two from the charity stripe to equalize. Wildcat lead that was to be no more. But the end of the first period the Oviedo quint led 29-15 and they added 20 additional points in the second.

Rebounding spelled victory for the Lions. Oviedo held a 72-50 advantage on the boards with Tossie leading the way with 19. Carwise who had a poor night from the floor, scoring only five points, realized 12 rebounds for the Lion quint. John Anderson was the top rebounder for Taylor with nine.

Tossie paced the scoring of the contest with 28 points and the only other Oviedo cager in double figures was Jesse Smith, who started for the first time this year. Smith hit six field goals and three out of four from the charity stripe for a game total of 15 points. Seminoles led the way for the Wildcat scoring with 18 points followed by teammates Erwin and Anderson who collected 13 and 11 points respectively.

Oviedo had 48 percent from the field but that figure doesn't represent the missed layups and shooting and sundry other shenanigans on the part of the Lions.

The Lions now stand 6-4 for the year and will be hosting Florida Military Academy tomorrow night. Oviedo opened the season with a 99-38 humiliation of the Knights who look to be easy prey for Oviedo once again allowing them to come one step closer to evening up the season.

The first half of the game pumping in 17 points in the initial period and 15 in the second while the Baby Lions combined for only 10 in the first half. Frank Sloan poured in 15 points in the first period alone for the Tribe. Although the Oviedo cagers got moving in the second half it wasn't enough to overcome Seminole with the Tribe ending on top 62-46.

Frank Coch and Carlton Brumage netted 24 and 20 points as the Oviedo JV cagers came out of the half like a house afire and cut Seminole's 22 point lead down by seven points. Scoring was balanced between the two teams in the final quarter with the Tribe adding only two points to their lead.

Of the 45 personal fouls and two technical fouls in the game Oviedo accounted for 21 of the personals and both Mark Wilson fouled out in the final period.

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On Saturday night the Baby Lions overcame a two point first period deficit to go to a 57-41 victory. It was their first win in four games and tipped their record to 3-7 for the season.

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Mark Wilson led the scoring for the Oviedo JV's with 16 points.

# Seminoles Win It In Overtime

By BOR GREEN  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "There were some absolutely unbelievable scores out there," Miler Barber drawled after the final round of the 25th Annual Open Golf Tournament on Friday night. Barber, a 29-year-old veteran, fired a solid 65 in the final round Sunday to pickup \$25,000 for his fifth tournament triumph.

But even with his total one of the lowest recorded since Mike Squire set the record of 237 in 1955, even with that stunning performance, he won by only two strokes and didn't nail it down until the final hole.

Billy Casper, a 62-year-old champion who had a season-long 62 on the final round, and veteran Dan Sikes shared second at 262. Sikes had a final 64.

Dave Hill, who holds out an eight iron shot on the fly for an ace on the 133-yard seventh, Homero Blancas and Rod Curt followed at 264. Hill and Blancas had 67s and Curt a 62.

Paul Harvey, who held a one stroke lead going into the final day, still had a shot at a share of second—at worst—when he came to the final hole, a 482.

He was on in two, but took four putts to get down, missing from two feet, and again from less than six inches. He finished with a 71 for 263 and was one of six tied at that figure. That last putt cost him about \$2,000.

Arnold Palmer had a 66 for 267. U.S. Open champ Tom Weiskopf had a 67 for 268 and PGA title holder Dave Stockton a 68 for 269.

"I really didn't realize I was here, who stopped off to call his wife in Sherman, Tex., immediately after finishing. 'I was just fortunate enough to make some shots when I needed to,'" Barber said.

"The course was in good shape. The greens were the best I've ever seen here, holding \$500 and putting good weather was just marvelous the whole time. Not a breath of wind. Everybody was reaching the par-fives in two. Put them all together and that's the reason for the scores."

# Stop Tampa Catholic, 63-41

The Crooms Panthers trekked to Tampa Saturday night to battle the freshmen of Tampa Catholic High School, and came home with their eighth win against no setbacks on the 1970-71 campaign, 63-41.

The Panthers, who have handily defeated every foe, didn't get started until the second period, but when they got rolling, there was no stopping them. Crooms outscored Tampa Catholic in every period.

Crooms jumped to a 13-12 first period lead, as the Tampa quint looked like it might serve as the first "toughie" of the season. But Coach Barry Harris got his squad rolling in the second period as they outscored Tampa Catholic 17-10 to carry a comfortable 30-22 margin into the dressing rooms at the halftime intermission.

The third quarter left no doubts in anyone's mind as to who was the stronger of the two teams. The Panthers completely dominated the floor as they scored 16 points and held the hosts to a mere five points.

This gave the Panthers a 46-27 lead as the game entered the final period. Going to the bench in the final period, the Panthers got several of the second team players into the column. The Panthers kept up their scoring pace, chalking up 17 points, while the Tampa squad took advantage of the absence of the starters and scored 14 points. That's how it ended, 63-41.

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# Crooms Panthers Remain Undeatefated

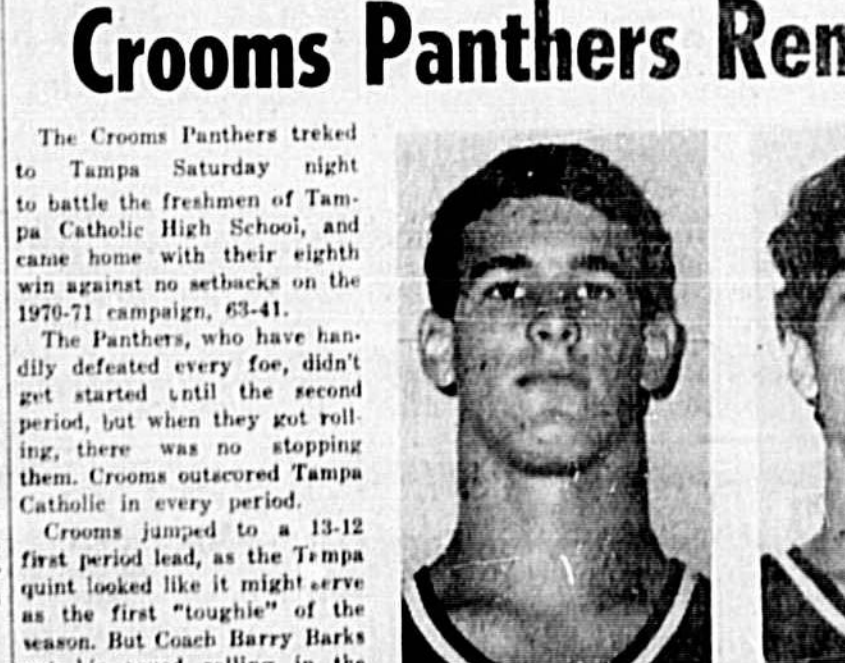
double figures as David Mendoza with 11 points. He scored three field goals and was five for 10 on free throws.

Dennis Epps had eight points in the winning cause and Steve Lawson contributed seven. Vernon Johnson had a half dozen and Billy Lykens and Joe Steffins had two points each to round out scoring for Crooms.

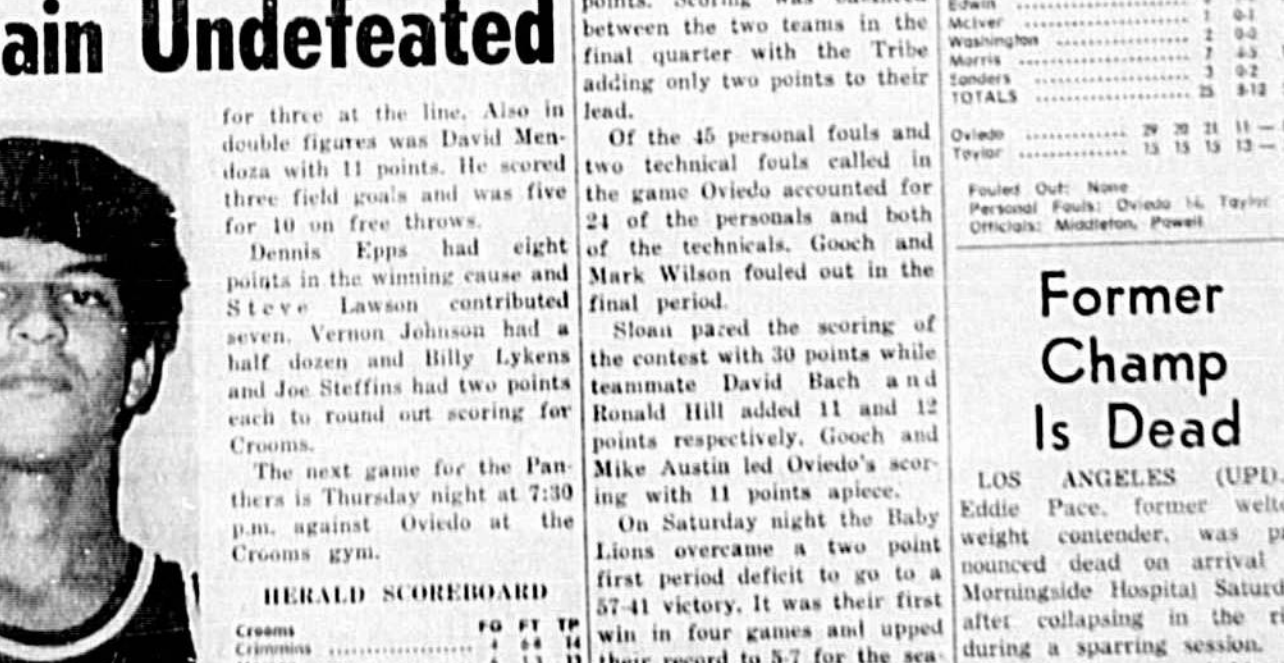
The next game for the Panthers is Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. against Oviedo at the Crooms gym.

### HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Crooms	63	18	12
Tampa Catholic	41	10	8



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DAVID MENDOZA  
coming on strong in the scoring column as of late, scored 14 points to pace the local quint. He scored eight of his six points from the floor and was five for eight at the charity stripe.

Walt Morgan was right behind him as he tallied 11 points. Twelve of his came off field goals, while he was one

# Baby Lions Stopped By Tribe JVs

By LARRY NEELY  
Herald Sports Writer  
"If I had a whistle I'd call this a foul," mumbled Oviedo JV coach Dale Phillips at Friday night's contest between the Baby Tribe of SHS and the Baby Lions. Phillips was upset over the quality of officiating by the referee. Mike Bush and referee Dave Boyette. Seminole JV coach Darwin Boothe questioned several of the calls as well.

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# Former Champ Is Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eddie Pace, former water-skiing contender, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Los Angeles hospital Saturday after collapsing in the ring during a sparring session.

Pace, 30, once held the California water-skiing title. An autopsy was scheduled. Police said he was apparently struck of natural causes.

Pace was working out against Gil King, the current state 147-pound titleholder, when he collapsed. He began his proting career in 1958.

He scored a decision over Curtis Kohers beta in 16 before Kohers became the world water-skiing champion.

# Knights Slammed By FIT Cage '5'

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Staff For a while it looked like a replay of their game of the week before. For a while, then, things exploded and the Knights of Florida Technology University found themselves without a coach, without an assistant and without a hope. In the end it was a 168-61 loss to the host Florida Institute of Technology.



HOBBY SHERMAN (left) races over from the pitcher's mound to cover first base and Ron Bebe (right) tosses the ball to him. The SJC Raiders are practicing for a Feb. 17 opener against Edison Junior College. The Raiders will play their entire home slate at Conrad Park in Deland.

## Upset Of The Year Carr Paces Irish Over UCLA

By KEN RAPPAPORT Associated Press Staffer Johnny Dec was contemplating lefty positions. "I think we should be No. 1," said the Notre Dame basketball coach, musing on words. "We beat UCLA."

It's a good argument, you must admit, because nobody will hardly anybody—beats top-ranked UCLA at basketball. But Dec's giant-killing team did just that behind 13-24 heroics Saturday, applying the 69-62 crusher behind Austin Carr's 46 points.

"We think we should be No. 1 regardless of any women's records," said Dec, whose unbeaten team has lost four games this year. "Nobody has come close to playing the caliber of teams we have to date this season, and I think knocking off the top team should put us in that same spot."

Before the UCLA upset, Notre Dame had lost close ones to South Carolina, Marquette and Indiana, all high in the rankings at one time or another, and turning Duquesne.

## It Was 'Tech' Against 'Tech'

remission rolled around. FIT was using a fast break led by senior guard Bill Zepher and Don Marak. And in short were beating the Knights at their own game.

With 10:38 to play and the Knights trailing by eight they were dealt a tough blow when Clark was hit with his fifth foul. This left the sophomore confined to the oak with 25 points.

After Pro Bowl Performance Now Mel Renfro Is Happy Man

By MIKE BATHLET LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Renfro of the Dallas Cowboys, the focal point of a controversial tipped pass at the Pro Bowl in an unhappy man, proclaiming his innocence. But he left today a happy man, admitting his full.

APC counterpart, competing 10 of 26 passes for 186 yards, LaMonica hit on only four of 21. Osborn, who caught the lone touchdown pass of the game, grabbed four passes in all for 38 yards and was the leading ground gainer with 43 yards in 16 tries.

## Big Race On For NHL Last Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS While the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers continue their struggle for first place in the National Hockey League East, quite a battle is shaping up at the other end of the division.

While he was standing around, still thinking about the pass that landed in Baltimore's first touchdown in the Super Bowl and contributed to their victory over the Cowboys, Renfro had an opportunity to look at films of the controversial play.

## Racing Results From SOKC

Saturday Night		FIFTH RACE 3/8 M Time 4:57		HULL'S Notion 4:58 4:59	
Shofar	5.40 2.30	Amoroso	1.30 1.30	QUINIELLA 34 31.80	4:58
Patric Charm	5.40 2.30	QUINIELLA 34 31.80	4:58	35th RACE 3/8 M Time 3:16	4:58
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## The Sanford Herald BASKETBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

SEMIOLE LYMAN OVIEDO SANFORD NAVAL. CLIFFORD MARTIN PAUL CROUSE DAVID TOSSIE DAVID LEFT. Includes a table of player statistics for the week.

## Lyman Falls Again Last Second Shot Saves Evans

By CHUCK GRILE Herald Sports Staff ORLANDO — Evans High will testify to the fact that Lyman is no punter. With one second remaining Friday night at Evans, the Trojans, on a clutch field goal by Sonny Gregory, slipped by a determined Greyhound quint 48-47.

## Fast Rising Phoenix '5' Saved By Free Throws

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Phoenix Suns are on the rise in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association. Two free throws by Mel Counts with five seconds remaining Sunday gave the Suns a 113-112 victory over Chicago and pulled them within one game of the third-place Bulls.

## Raider Of The Week

Portrait of a basketball player with the text: Raider Of The Week. Includes a small photo of the player.

## The Sailor Returns!

Sailor Art THOMAS & Jack BRISCO vs. Great MALENKO & Tarzan TYLER. BATTLE OF THE BOOTS CLUBFOOT EL GRAN. Includes details about the upcoming event.

## Seminole Junior College '5' Comes-From-Behind To Win

By JIM RICKENBAKER Herald Sports Staff Slow starts are problems common with area basketball teams. Seminole Junior College had this problem Saturday night, but overcame a stubborn Central Florida five and an 11-point deficit to wind up with victory number 14 in a game played at Central Florida Field house.

## Baby Hounds Crushed By The Evans Trojans

By JIM DRESSE Herald Sports Staff The initial period saw several missed shots by both teams but with the losing Evans JV's winding on top 13-8. The second quarter saw little change in action and the smaller Hounds were behind by another five points to close out the half 36-16.

## Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Billy Backus, 14, Canastota, N. Y., outpointed Bobby "Sonlight" Williams, 14, Memphis, Tenn., 12, nonstop.

## McMillen First In Pole Vault

When the going gets tough, the tough gets going. That has been one phrase that has always seemed to fit a member of the SJC track team, certainly no exception.

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## Ja-Ja-Jai RESULTS

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## Trinity Squad Falls Again

By WITT WITTCOFF Herald Sports Staff The Trinity Prep Saints soccer team took their second loss Friday to Beckley Prep by a score of 2-1. The Saints were leading midway into the second quarter when Allen Biechler scored, but the Buccaneers came right back as Bob Biechler scored. The third quarter was quieter but in the fourth quarter the damage was done.

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# Horoscope Forecast

**TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1971**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
 Wind up whatever has been left undone early in the day of this new moon so that you will be able tonight to think out as personal goals you may have. Getting the right results will be easy then.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)**  
 Look to your good friends for the answers you want in important matters now. Evening is the best time for any personal goals you may have. Getting the right results will be easy then.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)**  
 If you complete unfinished business first, you can then have success in new interests. Don't mind the grouching of some higher-up, but carry through with promises. Show you have a will.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)**  
 You have certain problems that need a new approach for solution. After they are out of the way you can then advance as you either wish or should. Making new contacts in p.m. is easy. They comprehend your aims.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**  
 Get yourself composed and you find you can meet all those responsibilities quickly and well. They start some fascinating new activity. Follow your hunches if you want to make this a great day.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)**  
 Find the right system for getting along better with your dynamic associate and gain more backing from him. Talk over at length, if required, just where you are headed. Take it easy tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)**  
 Take care of that work ahead of you in a swift and efficient manner. Show higher-ups that you are loyal. Add new accessories to wardrobe that tone it up considerably, but give sufficient thought to their selection.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**  
 Complete plans for some recreational activity. Tonight change conditions about you so that they are more to your liking. Get your finest talents before a bigwig who can assist you in expressing them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**  
 The Stars impel, they do not compel. If you make your year life is largely up to YOU!

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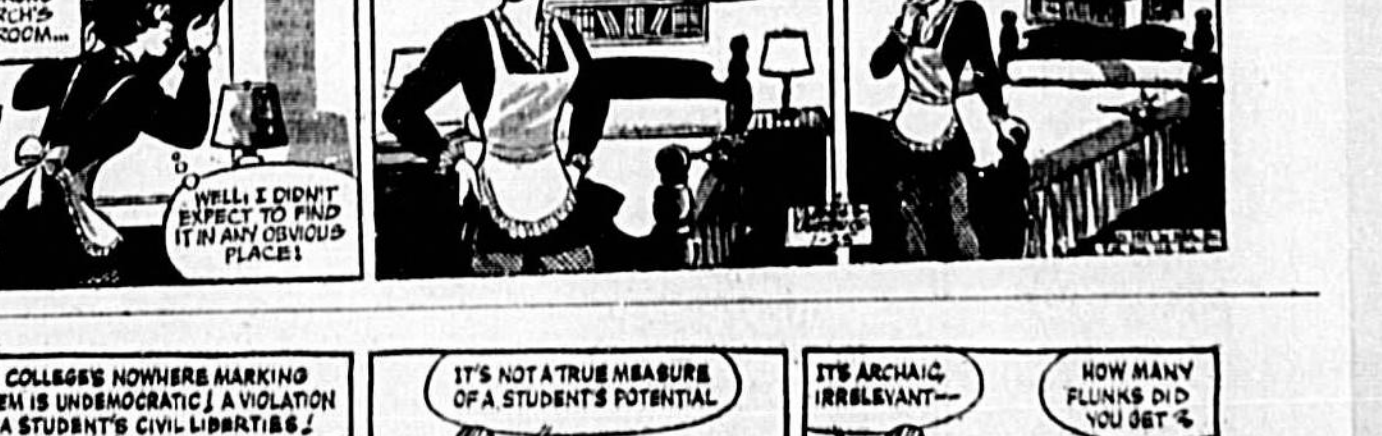
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Formula For Living With A Dieter?

# DiETING Dilemma: It's A Real Question Of Survival

By RUTH PEARSON  
Copley News Service

NEW YORK—Everybody is an expert on how to diet and survive.

But have you noticed? No body has a formula for living with a dieter—and surviving.

A dieter is a special kind of person. To him everything is a trap to prevent him from coming averse and skinny and scrumptious.

Living with a dieter means you are exposed to every kind of paranoia and suspicion. If you eat normal meals, you are selfish and inconsiderate. If you eat after the dieter, you are a diabolic fiend trying to make him fat.

The more a dieter is denied food, the more eating becomes an obsession.

Dieters are the world's most irritable people. They blame everyone else for their incapacity to stuff their stomachs and not have their slanting abdomens. And they blame you, the person they live with, for their lack of willpower and for not being willing to devote your life to discussing their diet with them.

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Reminder: Homestead Exemption

County Tax Assessor D. Guy Allen is reminding all eligible homeowners to file their homestead exemption applications early in order to save the county the expense of mailing second notices next month.

Renewal applications have been mailed to homeowners who filed for the exemption in 1970 who have not submitted records of homestead or have not moved.

Initial applications for homestead, widow's and disability exemptions must be made in the office—either at the court house or at the branch office in Seminole Plaza. Initial applicants must bring recorded deed or agreement for deed and also have Current Florida driver license and auto tag.

Temple and intangible tax returns also have been mailed recently, and these forms should be filed as soon as possible in order to avoid late penalties. This office will be happy to assist persons filing these forms.

The assessor's office in the court house is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The South Seminole branch is open from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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## Sanford To Fight City Paving Suit

By BILL SCOTT

City of Sanford will file an answer to a federal court suit brought by a Daytona Beach attorney representing several property owners of Sanford's Georgetown area who are opposed to the city levying a special assessment to finance the costs of paving that section's north-south streets.

This was decided at Monday night's City Commission meeting after Mayor Lee P. Moore advised he had been served Wednesday by a U.S. marshal with papers in the action brought by attorney Horace Hill at the request of the Georgetown Taxpayers Association, named used by the suit filers.

Until the process served, it had been thought the suit was being dropped by the group, especially after the commission met with Rev. John T. Owens and other taxpayers in an effort to assure them that no racial discrimination existed in the proposal to pave the streets.

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AROUND THE CLOCK

BY JOHN A. SPOLSKI

This state's athletic programs never cease to amaze me; either for their rules or the lack of observance of same. Take the high school North-South All Stars game coming up on July 31.

Do you realize that not one from Seminole County... and Lyman and Seminole had more than their share of outstanding gridgers this past season... not one from either of the teams has been tapped to play in this contest.

Speaking of the Seminoles, they'll be hosted this Thursday at the Sanford Civic Center, starting at 6 p.m.

Understand that there'll be a large turnout of "boosters" and it wouldn't happen to a more deserving group of athletes.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

SAIGON — South Vietnamese and U.S. forces wind down operations in South Vietnam for a 24-hour Tet cease-fire; Cambodian troops drive off attacks on three sides of Phnom Penh. (Page 2A)

RABAT — A crisis is building up for King Hassan of Morocco over U.S. military bases in his country. (Page 8B)

WASHINGTON — A poll of the House shows most members feel that of the changes made in House rules and regulations over requiring record votes is the most important. (Page 2A)

LOS ANGELES — The jury that convicted Charles Manson and three women followers in the bizarre Sharon Tate murders meets Thursday to consider the penalty — death or life imprisonment. (Page 2A)

CAPE KENNEDY — The Apollo 14 astronauts practice a new landing technique intended to steer them to a pinpoint landing in one of the roughest areas of the moon, the craggy Fra Mauro highlands. (Page 8A)

Around The Nation

TALLAHASSEE — The work product of a Select Senate Committee on Insurance Reform is nothing more than warmed-over proposals that have been kicked around before, says one member of that committee. (Page 7A)

TALLAHASSEE — Flushed with victory of halting construction on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, conservationists are expected to take aim at the state's entire approach to use of its water resources. (Page 7A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 84 low 65. Partly cloudy with chance of showers today and tonight.

High today 78 to 85, turning colder with low in 60s tonight and high in 60s Wednesday.

A 105-mile-wide storm system dumped up to 4 inches of snow in the Upper Great Lakes area today, creating near blizzard conditions from Minnesota to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

First Time!

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet announced today that their Venus spacecraft landed in operating condition on Venus last Dec. 15 and relayed scientific information from the surface of the planet for the first time. Venus is hot as believed and the atmosphere is thick as believed.

An announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass said the spacecraft which blasted off from Central Asia on Aug. 17 radiated back word the temperature on Venus was in the neighborhood of 887 degrees Fahrenheit and that the atmospheric pressure was around 90 times that of earth—or 1,523 pounds per square inch.

Garbage Pickup Charges Upped 8% For Sanford

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## Drummond Chastises Municipalities School Overpass Bid Causes Hassle

By LARRY NEELY

Access to Altamonte Elementary School, across SR 436, was the topic of discussion at this morning's session of the County Commission. Recently, parents have been marching across the highway with their children to dramatize what they consider to be a serious problem and are pushing for the construction of an overpass.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said that the county is pursuing the possibility of an overpass at the crossing but that it would be constructed when a definite need has been ascertained and not just because a group of people demand one. He said that if the county constructed one every time one was requested, it would be irresponsible on the part of the commissioners due to the \$100,000 price tag on an overpass over a four-lane highway.

County Engineer William B. Bush was directed by the commission to survey the area and consider the possibility of lengthening the school zone at that point; the installation of a manually operated traffic signal at Altamonte Springs; and of controlling the traffic in the area, and report back to the commissioners.

Drummond chastised municipalities in general and the City of Altamonte Springs specifically for annexing rights-of-way to state roads without first determining if they can properly handle the responsibilities that go along with them.

Commissioner Sidney Viblen stated that perhaps the commissioners should request that the city be dropped by the group, especially after the Sheriff's office by providing a policeman to help the deputy sheriff assigned to the crossing. Drummond reiterated his feeling saying that the city should assume their responsibilities, not try to just help the county.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell reported to the commission that the Sheriff's office had contacted the Altamonte Springs police department about helping traffic control at the crossing and said that they were confident that the police department lacked the personnel to provide an officer at the crossing.

Drummond stated that Altamonte Springs had stated that an officer was assigned to the crossing but often had to leave to handle other police calls. Drummond added that he had not seen an Altamonte Springs policeman there at all and the only occasion that he had observed one in the area he appeared to be on routine patrol.

OVERHEAD WALK WAY REQUESTED

PARENTS of Altamonte School pupils at Altamonte Springs, fearful for the safety of their children crossing SR 436 at the school, have requested that an overhead walkway be constructed.

across the four-lane highway in front of the school. One traffic policeman was nearly struck by an automobile last week. (Ann Riley Photo)

Casselberry Council Acts Police Department Probe Voted

(Editor's note: The Sanford Herald learned this morning there are rumors of a mass resignation by the Casselberry police department, including Chief Donald Brumley, after the Chief was censured last night by the City Council although State Attorney Abbott Herring was quoted "It seems to me the solution should be for the council to censure the Mayor" Curtis Blow.)

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY — Following a report by a special council committee last night, the City Council has voted to make a full investigation of the police department.

The report, which was made by Councilman Harry Sambrook, involved a recent investigation concerning certain irregularities concerning Mayor Curtis Blow. On Jan. 11 at a regular council meeting, Councilman

William Grier presented then Chairman Thomas Napier with a packet containing information alleging "certain unspecified charges against an elected city official."

State Attorney Abbott Herring said his office had investigated the matter to the extent of assigning an investigator to the case and "after considerable expense to the taxpayers" had concluded that the charges did not warrant further action by that office.

During the meeting, the committee also learned that Brumley had also turned the dossier over to the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement, which also concluded that no action was warranted. Brumley then took

Sylvia Powell Pleads 'Not Guilty' To Murder

By MARION BETHEA

Sylvia Thobia Powell, 37, charged with first degree murder in the death of her husband, Maynard Powell, 52, entered a "not guilty" plea to the charge at arraignments held this morning in Circuit Court before Judge Dominick Salfi.

Trial was set for the two-week period of Feb. 15-22. Mrs. Powell's attorney, Wendell Harris, was granted five days to file motions.

Larry Hart, also known as Karl Jon Porter, charged with possession of a narcotic, had his arraignment continued until Feb. 2 due to Julian advising the court that he was not prepared to enter a plea due to being involved in conflicting litigation at the time of the preliminary hearing.

The arraignment of Ronald Howe, charged with two counts of possession of narcotics and possession of a narcotic, entered a not guilty plea. Trial was set for the May 10-17 period and his attorney was granted 10 days for filing of motions.

Anthony Wayne Pakes, charged with possession of narcotics, had no attorney present to represent him, nor were his parents present, although notified. Julian was appointed as his counsel and the arraignment was continued until Feb. 2.

Michael Wilson, charged with second degree murder in the beating death of Kenneth Roberts, 16-year-old Sanford student, on Dec. 14, faces trial on the charges during the two-week trial period of May 10-17. Wilson entered a not guilty plea.

Edgar Burkett, charged with rape in an incident which allegedly occurred Nov. 8 involving a 14-year-old girl at her home, entered a not guilty plea to the charges. Trial was set for the week of Feb. 15-22.

Several defendants in cases involving narcotics violations were present for arraignment.

Susan Aikens, charged on two counts of possession of a hallucinogenic and sale of a narcotic entered a not guilty plea to the second count. Public Defender Ned Julian told the court the information on the first count was vague and requested 10 days in which to file motions. Trial was set for the two-week trial period beginning May 10. The court rendered a not guilty plea to the first count.

Larry Burgess, charged with

Richard Adams, attorney for Leonard Thompson, who claims right to collect Casseberry garbage, as low bidder. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

VAL ROBBINS, county sanitarian, attended work session following Casselberry City Council meeting Monday night to discuss proposed Fly Control Ordinance. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

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