

Apollo 7, 8 Readied For Launch Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A mammoth Saturn 1B rocket rolled slowly to a launch pad today as the three-man Apollo 7 crew that may ride it into orbit about the moon in December watched and posed for pictures with the giant booster.

At the same time preparations moved fearlessly toward Friday's launching of the three-man Apollo 7 crew on a 14-day mission to orbit Earth and return to Earth.

The 363-foot-tall Saturn 1B, the largest rocket in the world, is being mated to a smaller Saturn 5B booster at a small Saturn 5 building at the Cape.

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But when astronauts set sail for the moon, their vehicle, with extra fuel and the lunar landing capsule attached, will weigh more than 80 tons. That will require the brute force of the 35 Saturn 1B boosters.

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President Candidates Spar For Lead



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican Richard M. Nixon says a vote for Democratic presidential opponent Hubert H. Humphrey would be expensive and one for third party candidate George C. Wallace would be futile.

Humphrey "would be the most expensive president I'd ever have," Nixon said Tuesday. And he said protest votes for Wallace would be discarded for a "manipulation of the system" that would bring no change.

Humphrey, meanwhile, said Nixon is assuming voters are unhappy and desperate enough to elect him. But although there is still a lot wrong with the country, Humphrey said, "Richard Nixon and the Republican party can't fix it."

And Wallace, drawing a crowd police estimated at 20,000 people to Boston Common, pledged anew to repeal the open housing law, restore law and order and end the Vietnam war militarily if peace talks fail.

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Jessup Question Hangs

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river system in order to prevent lower water tables and soil water encroachment during drought periods.

Army Engineers at this point are not ready to say whether the Lake Jessup dam will be a temporary storage basin for flood water, but they point out that the Lake already serves as a storage area for excess water in the St. Johns River.

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system cannot be separated from the overall effect on much broader areas — generally recognized to cover as much as 1,200 square miles.

Preliminary work has also been started by the Engineers to determine what economic benefits the initial project could be modified to include the desired areas.

In preparing the engineering studies, the Corps will place special emphasis on keeping the two rivers in as near natural conditions as possible. The development plan, however, will be compatible with local improvements on the Little River which have been underway for a year or more.

The Corps is painfully aware that the minimum amount of changes in natural conditions is most desirable and least costly, both from an esthetic and realistic standpoint as well as from the future maintenance standpoint.

Meanwhile, the Corps of Engineers has started down the home stretch in the exhaustive study which will probably lead to future development of the Lake Jessup River as well as the two stems of the river will also be considered in the Corps' study. In order for the economic justification for development, due to the excessive high cost. If this is found to be true, such areas may be temporarily deleted from any improvement plan with the recommendation by the Corps that the local governing authorities pass local regulations to limit the type of development which is contemplated.

'This Way Is For The Birds' GI's Strengthen Saigon

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is permitted one vote. Winner would be determined from the three leading contenders.

Two presidents in the history of the nation have won their office by a margin of six votes, the smallest margin ever.

In 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes, Republican, won the presidency with 206,000 less popular votes than Samuel J. Tilden. However, Hayes received one electoral vote more than Tilden.

Again in 1888 the same situation occurred when Benjamin Harrison, Republican, was defeated by a margin of 200,000 popular votes by Grover Cleveland, yet won the election with a majority of the electoral college.

But the presidents had difficult administrations, and had little success in having their programs accomplished.

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GI's strengthen Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Paratroopers of the U.S. 8th Airborne Division have moved into the Saigon military district to protect the city's western flank against enemy attack, military spokesmen here said today.

The announcement followed an order from the South Vietnamese government alerting all units in and around Saigon, apparently because of political uncertainties.

South Vietnamese army spokesmen said the U.S. troop shift had been planned some time ago. U.S. spokesmen said the transfer of the 82nd Airborne Division was aimed at reinforcing the city's defenses.

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Notes Hospital

Admissions
Mary D. Ferris, John Arthur Scott, Mabel E. Via, Beatrice LaFetra, Amy Ruth LeFila, Neal Burnett, Mary B. Williams, Katie K. Robinson, John H. Bennett, Emmie Lee Wilson, Sanford; Beatrice L. Williams, DeBary; Fred Fennell, Osteen; Fred T. Townsend, Edgewater; Carolyn Barker, Maitland; Robert Mercer, Orange City.

Discharges
Joy Sabo and baby boy, Stephen R. Kastivali Sr., Vesterlee Jones, Helen Lawrence, Curtis V. Murphy, Lily Redding, Andrew DeLuryer, Willie James Bailey, Charles D. Forrester, Hope Kendall, Sanford; Helen Cole, Isabella E. Brunley, Geneva, Annie Campbell, Lake Monroe; James Gaines, Orlando.

Lake Mary Eyes Growth

By VIOLET BECKBORN
Board of directors of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night named W. J. Warrick to lead a committee for the organization of a new "Lake Mary" chamber of commerce. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 1000 E. Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

A panel will present information on vital issues to Lake Mary and a moderator will moderate. Tentative plans are to hold the meeting at the Lake Mary Elementary School.

In their business directory, the Chamber of Commerce is set Oct. 18, 7 p. m., as date and hour to sponsor a public dinner for the purpose of introducing political candidates to the area.

Menu, according to Mrs. Donald Jackson, dinner chairman, will be chopped sirloin, baked potatoes, green beans, lettuce, coleslaw, peas, buttered rolls and homemade cake and coffee. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any C. of C. officer.

Irish Clash

BELFAST (AP)—Northern Ireland's government acted today to cool tempers and ward off street clashes in Belfast between Roman Catholic and Protestant demonstrators.

The government's action came as a result of a clash between a group of Roman Catholics and Protestants in the city.

Best Explodes

MIAMI (AP) — One best lie up today shortly after the start of the Miami-Nassau polo match. The Coast Guard reported the driver was badly burned.

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Coup Fails

SAIGON (AP) — A coup against the government of President Nguyen Cao Ky was thwarted Tuesday night.

The coup attempt failed.



DAVID G. TILSON
Ex-Mayor Fills Seat On Council

A former North Orlando mayor will fill the group 4 seat on the Village Council for the unexpired term of Harold Longcore, who was elected in March and resigned the post at the September meeting due to business reasons.

Unanimously approved Monday night after recommendation by Mayor Clifford Jordan was David G. Tilson of 91 N. Bombay Avenue, who was elected councilman in 1964 for a two-year term. Tilson did not seek reelection to the council in the 1966 election. As the group 4 incumbent, he will serve as police and fire commissioner.

In other business, the possibility of a municipally owned village hall and fire station came one step closer with a letter from Robert Katza, president of General Acceptance Corporation, offering to donate a property site for the buildings.

It was agreed by council to request approximately one and one-half acres on Moss Road, 300 feet deep with 200 feet fronting SR 434 (North Orlando Boulevard).

It was pointed out by Village Attorney Thomas Freeman that with expected growth in the area by 1970-75, the village would need room on a site to enlarge if necessary.

In other actions, Council authorized Tilson to negotiate the purchase of two radio sets for the police department, for the price of \$30 each, with installation at \$30 each.

Agreed to accept offer of the Seminole County Humane Society to keep impounded dogs at a cost of \$1 per day for the dogs which will be kept three days and released upon authorization of City Clerk Helen Green or Police Chief Hilton Anderson upon payment of \$2 per day and impoundment, if required. Balance of pay by the village and dog owners is necessitated for handling fees.

Set a dog clinic for 2 until 4 p. m. Saturday during which time Dr. Raymond Bass, Sanford veterinarian, will be in the village to inoculate dogs for which tags for the year will be available from the city clerk.

Agreed to accept offer of Lynn Lyon to continue duties as a police patrolman, with raise in pay from \$1.25 to \$2 per hour.

Continued the meeting until 8 p. m. Monday to discuss budget, a census survey of the community, and a council questionnaire which will be conducted in person with all residents.

Bear Lake Carnival Set Oct. 10

By MARYANN MILES
Parent-Teacher Association of Bear Lake School will sponsor a carnival Oct. 19 at its first fund-raising event of the school year, it was announced at opening meeting of the group, Jack Muller, will be in charge of the project.

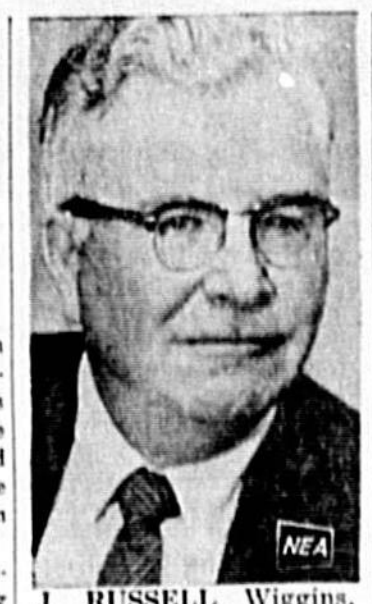
It was also voted to continue sponsorship of skating parties to raise funds this year, as those held last year proved successful. Dates set for parties are Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 17, Jan. 23, Feb. 27, March 27, April 24, and May 22.

Budget approved by the board for the year, as announced by PTA President George Wade Brown, calls for administrative work, \$10; hospitality, \$48; beautification, \$50; Clinic, \$120; student parties, \$100; yearbook, \$10; historical, \$10; convention delegates, \$100; and contingency fund, \$25, to make a total of \$723.

Committee chairman for the year are Miller, projects; Charles Stoll, assistant projects; Mrs. Joan Latham, clinic; Mrs. Barbara Law, room mothers; Mrs. Vivian Pense, program; Mrs. Jean Mueller, membership; Harvey Carter, donations and public relations; Mrs. Margaret Landquist, safety; and Dexter Wilson, faculty representative.

School improvement projects under consideration are air conditioning, playground equipment, and the pavilion on the school grounds.

It was approved that the association will sponsor Girl Scout Troop 849, which is led by Mrs. Barbara Torrey and provides baby sitting services for PTA meetings.



J. RUSSELL WIGGINS
Historic School

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LOUISVILLE (AP) — The University of Louisville, founded in 1798 is one of America's oldest municipal universities.

DeBary GOP Are Urged To Vote

Reminder to registered voters who will be unable to vote in person at the polls, to obtain absentee ballot has been issued by Bill Wynn, DeBary, president of the DeBary Republican Club.

Such voters will include any who will be away from their precinct location on election day, military personnel, certain Federal employees, those who are ill or incapacitated, and those in nursing homes or hospitals, DeBary points out.

Application for absentee ballot should be placed on a government post card, addressed to the supervisor of elections, Court House, Island, Fla. Upon receipt of application, it should be filled out and notarized. Judge Albert Williams in DeBary will give further assistance and information if needed.

Official ballot will be mailed to any designated address and must be returned to the Supervisor of Elections before 6 p. m. on Monday before election day. Military people may have their applications attested by their commanding officer.

DeBary points out that the entire procedure, including balloting, may be completed at the court house offices by those able to travel when ballots are available. Any officer of the DeBary club or any volunteer in the Republicans Headquarters in DeBary will give further assistance and information if needed.

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AS OF OLD — Arksey in a competitive sport in the Soviet republic of Tuva. The marksmen appear to have lost none of the skill of their Mongolian ancestors.

Voter Registration Done-Now For The Voting

Congratulations are in order for the 28,420 eligible voters in Seminole County who registered and now can vote in the Nov. 5 elections.

They have taken the essential step towards the fulfillment of their basic responsibility as citizens to register their convictions by means of a free ballot.

This, however, is but the first step. Next and the one which has real meaning is the vote itself. There are year-end elections when this is almost a ritualistic event.

Then parties have distinct policies and meanings, candidates may rely upon the party organization to produce results which are predictable.

Not so this year. Not so with either the Democratic or Republican parties. Not so with the emerging third party which has various names in various states. Not so with the nominees.

Rarely, if ever, has the electorate of the United States been subjected to the strains and stresses

which have characterized this presidential election year.

There was the emergence of a strong anti-war sentiment with Senator Eugene McCarthy (D) as its spokesman. There was the surprise withdrawal of President Lyndon B. Johnson, on whose candidacy for re-election the Democratic machine had been prepared.

Assassins' bullets ended the life of the civil rights, non-violent spokesman, Dr. Martin Luther King and stilled the fervent voice of Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who had taken up the cause of civil rights and end of the Vietnam war with vigor.

Hardly had the political scene recovered from these drastic events and the nominating conventions were held. The Republicans met in Miami and nominated the well-known Richard M. Nixon for the presidency and approving the Nixon choice of comparative unknown Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland for the vice-presidency.

Then came the Democratic convention in Chicago. Events there lit fires of resentment and controversy which are still burning. Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey came out of the smoke as a singer and wary nominee for the presidency carrying the banner that LBJ had refused.

Democrats did nominate Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the vice-presidency, which added another name with which most voters were unacquainted, a need to be corrected during the pre-election campaign now underway.

Perhaps the most significant political development, however, was not to be found in either the major political parties. It came about slowly, but then with snowballing speed, as former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama took his hold presidential campaign into all areas of the United States and found large crowds listening to what he was saying.

Right now Mr. Wallace and his third party poses the challenge which all voters must look at and ponder. Mr. Wallace is not either pleasant to

look at or easy to ponder. He has brought emotions to a very high state of public acceptance.

But this is the very point which makes the remaining task of the registered voters one which will require a maturity of viewpoint and a mustering of reason and logic.

When the ballots are cast next November, the future of not only the United States but the free world may very well be at stake. Other issues may and will be brought up to dominate the news, the issue of world peace or war which will not be side-tracked or down. Each nominee must be more and more candid in spelling out his attitude towards this complex issue.

Thus with our congratulations and pat-on-the-back for the 28,420 men and women of our county who can now vote, goes the hope that the voters reflect hard convictions based on logic and reason and on the defensible pledges which the candidates should and must give.

Editorial Comment

Treat It Right

We are not music critics or sports writers. But we are without any question among those who fall a shock upon our national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung at the start of the World Series ball game in Detroit by Jose Feliciano.

We believe this is no time to subject such a public rendition of the inspiring and rousing music and the bold faith embodied in the words to the peculiar vagaries of a singer who admits his style to be "soul music."

We have not quarrel with this type of music. We believe that the great art of music is broad enough to satisfy the feelings of all. But we are equally sure that this was no proper place or proper time to present such a performance.

Nor do we have any quarrel with Mr. Feliciano, a blind guitarist who apparently lives in California and is appearing at a Las Vegas nightclub. May his career prosper and those who like such music enjoy that as well.

But we cannot, indeed we find it incredible that the majestic strains of our National Anthem should ever be given other than the most dignified presentation.

This is the music that rolls out across military formations as our men-at-arms stand guard over the free world. This is "Stars and Stripes" in music. These are the colors which today fly in combat headquarters in Vietnam and over outposts in West Germany.

This is our national tradition of courage and deeds. We believe the time has come, indeed is overdue, when our colors and our national anthem must be given deep, honest and patriotic treatment.

Our national sport may be baseball, our world series may be the climax of this strife for top honors, but certainly neither baseball nor the series is helped by such a display of less-than-proper performance of "The Star Spangled Banner" as was seen in Detroit this week.

TRYING TO GAIN ALTITUDE



Domestic Comment

Rioters - Not Of Same Cloth

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — As Americans we tend to make the same mistake at Columbia University, Chicago, Berkeley and at the march on the Pentagon.

Some were spoiled rioters were all of one piece of cloth. This mistake feeds the riots and inspires new ones. It helps build the strength of unscrupulous riot leaders seeking personal power.

Take, for example, the thousands who marched on the Pentagon in October last year. During those demonstrations this reporter made a rough sampling of the 15,000 demonstrators.

The hard core was about 200, or 600 if you included doubtful cases. Most of these were followers. The first-, second- and third-echelon leadership apparently was less than three dozen.

Several thousand more seemed to be spectators, with no particular aim, a group that would go to a fire, a football game or any place where there was a threat of serious trouble and they gave them a chance to see Washington.

A hundred or two hundred were anti-demonstrators—men, women and youths protesting against the demonstrators.

A considerable number of the women were sensitive men, women and youngsters apparently drawn

to the demonstrators because they were "underdogs." Some young men and women were present because it was the rage among some college "in" groups to be "revolutionary."

Some were animals. Some were spoiled brats—upper middle-class kids used to having their own way at home and to their communities, on the lookout for thrills, used to breaking the law (speeding, drinking, marijuana, sex) and getting away with it because of their parents' position in the community. At the Pentagon they were seeing what they could get away with. If they'd gotten what they wanted, they would have pushed for more.

Some of the demonstrators were mad at the world. They hated their parents, school, police, society, they wanted to break.

Some youngsters came as a last resort because they were few disciplined Communists.

There was a handful of professionals, who ran the election. Several thousand of the Pentagon marchers seemed to be decent, sincere, well-intentioned demonstrators—men, women and youths. For something they believed. (This is not to say they were right.) They did not participate in the violence.

Chicago was the same. There were well-trained hard-liners who had studied riot tactics and organized for months to insure that there would be "blood on the streets." Their tactics were skilled. Their artilleriemens (missile throwers) were located at points difficult for the police to reach. In their attacks on the police lines they made certain they were screened by "innocents" who would take the brunt of the police clubbing they would inflict.

There were the animals, the freaks, the spoiled brats, the tourists, the sensation seekers.

There were also thousands of decent young people caught up in something they did not fully understand.

All were skillfully manipulated by the professionals.

Again, this was true of the Columbia and Berkeley riots. Treating these groups as one is ridiculous. What's needed is to separate them.

The professionals deserve no sympathy. They talk human rights but trample on human rights. The name of their game is power.

But many nonviolent demonstrators are sincere, highly motivated youngsters whose complaints should be listened to with sympathy and understanding. They may have some justified complaints. Things are not perfect in our society nor in our colleges.

Political Notebook:

Shifting Political Tides

By BRUCE BOSSAT, NEA
Washington Correspondent
PLANT, Mich. (NEA)—This is a watershed election which may profoundly alter the country's basic political complexion for years. And George Wallace of Alabama is a principal reason for this prospect.

If the very special 1962 situation of Theodore Roosevelt, a former president, be left out of calculation, Wallace could turn out to be the strongest third party candidate since the two major parties began their rivalry in the 1860s.

The former Alabama governor currently is pulling 21 per cent of the vote in the national polls. Roosevelt got 27, outdrawing the incumbent Republican president, William Howard Taft, by four points.

But the only really fair comparison with Wallace is the 1924 Progressive party candidate, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who ran up 16.6 per cent against President Coolidge and Democratic nominee John W. Davis.

LaFollette was only one state, his own. Yet he outdid Davis in 12 states and ran second in two other regions, the Rocky Mountain area and the Pacific.

He was a truly national candidate. So is Wallace. Eight now southern specialists say he stands to capture Louisiana, Mississippi and North Carolina, which he hopes to win.

But, win or lose, there is a feeling among those who know Wallace or have observed him well that he may be a national political factor beyond 1962 to 1972 and perhaps farther.

At least a few current supporters of southern politics expect Wallace's third party to be "institutionalized" in the South, with increasingly diverse members of the tottering southern Democratic party. Surely, the traditional Democratic mold in the South is shattered permanently and new lines must be formed, possibly with very heavy emphasis upon the rising black vote.

Even if Nixon manages to win a substantial Nov. 5 victory by a near sweep of the big states and other northern states, it is and should be a major disappointment that much discontent will remain in the nation and Wallace may continue to give it political focus.

He appears to have found the communicating key for millions of restless voters angered by racial strife and other chaos.

H. L. Hunt Says:

Fulbright's Goals Exposed

President Harry Truman referred to Senator James W. Fulbright as an "over-educated Oxford — — —", the three letter abbreviation which is well-known to be a derogatory name. Perhaps it is his suave "over-education" that has enabled Senator Fulbright to get other members of Congress to aid in his designs to undermine and destroy our Republic without their investigating what his real goals have been.

The Fulbright Scholarships program, for instance, was presented to Congress as a way to spend and benefit from counterpart funds, the monetary credits possessed by the U. S. after World War II. Many members of Congress, however, failed to realize that the intent of the program was, and he, to indoctrinate bright young American students in socialist internationalism, just as Fulbright had been indoctrinated in his youth as a Rhodes scholar studying at Oxford University in England.

The bills and grants creating and maintaining Fulbright Scholarships have been slipped through the Senate by voice vote, with only a few members present and virtually without debate. Senator Fulbright himself has said that the intent of the program was, and he, to indoctrinate bright young American students in socialist internationalism, just as Fulbright had been indoctrinated in his youth as a Rhodes scholar studying at Oxford University in England.

Crane's Worry Clinic:

Electoral College Abuses

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASE 1156: Frank Kromm is the head of the Electoral College for the party winner in each of its Congressional districts.

Then the party that won the state statewide majority, probably aided by a vast city machine, might get credit for the two electors who represent the affiliation of the U. S. Senators from said state.

In this hypothetical case from Indiana, then 10 electors would be Republican and 3 would be Democratic.

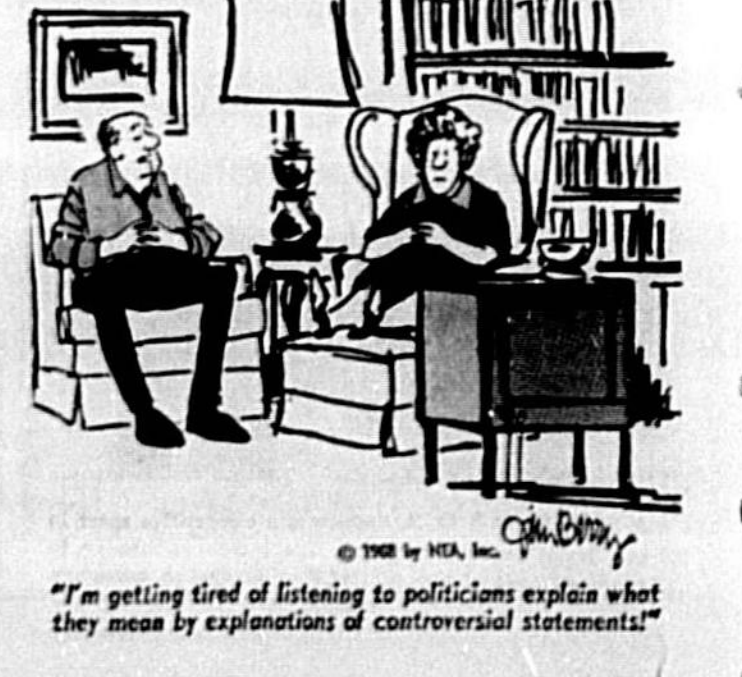
Our Founding Fathers thus didn't want large, populous states to have an unfair vote in Congress, which is why each state, regardless of its population, still received the same number of Senators, namely, just 2.

Even a popular nationwide majority vote for one candidate is also unfair as a method of changing our Electoral College, for the big cities, where crowd machines steal votes by the tens of thousands, could sway the 50-state total almost as easily as Chicago state Illinois from 1960 to 1962.

All 4 Chicago newspapers had agreed on that vast vote-stealing in 1960, and ran pictures showing rampant city squares from which hundreds of votes had been stolen, though nobody lived on such parking lots.

And the Chicago newspapers also photographed the tampered ballot boxes, yet the Daley machine brought in its own Judge, which affirmed all those crooked votes!

BERRY'S WORLD



Career Corner Careers Exploring Oceans' Treasures

By F. J. LAIN
Miss Lain awards a new Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Bill G. Morgan, Huntington Beach, Calif., for a request: "Please write a column about electronics engineers."

A — Electronics engineering is specializing of electrical engineering. As a full-scale industry, electronics only happened during World War II, and it offers a better-than-average opportunity for engineers to move into management positions because so much technical knowledge is necessary for good business administration.

Never-ceasing wonders. Today we assume such electronic marvels as computers, automatic manufacturing, remote-controlled material handling systems, giant radar installations for missile tracking, automatic countdown systems for spacecraft, garage-door openers, lasers, radio telescopes probing outer space, and the microminiaturization of practically everything.

Engineers in electronics are generally employed in research and development, although many work in production operations



as design engineers or as test methods and quality control engineers. Others work as field engineers, sales engineers or engineering liaison men. Typical titles are: radar engineer, data systems engineer, or systems engineer. Some electronics engineers do research, teach, or work for the Federal government.

Paycheck: The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) report average 1968 starting salaries for electrical engineers in industry: \$9,400 with bachelor's degree; \$11,000 with master's degree; \$15,000 with a doctorate. While the money's wonderful for openers, salary increases in engineering are often less than some other professions, especially at first.

Personal: Successful electronics engineers need: outstanding ability in mathematics; to be more interested in the "why" and "how" of things than in tinkering; a good command of English; to be able to work with others well; good personal discipline; creative ability and competitive spirit; to be able to stick with a project without becoming discouraged; the willingness to continue reading and staying up with technology throughout their professional life.

Electronics and education: In high school, take all the math, physics and chemistry available. Write to registrars of colleges which interest you; request catalogs and bulletins for prospective electrical engineering students. In college, the undergraduate work is in electronics and electrical engineering; intense specialization in electronics is done in graduate school or on-the-job later. The current and continuing demand is for HIGHLY TRAINED engineers. You should plan to get a graduate degree if your sights are set to be more interested in the "why" and "how" of things than in tinkering; a good command of English; to be able to work with others well; good personal discipline; creative ability and competitive spirit; to be able to stick with a project without becoming discouraged; the willingness to continue reading and staying up with technology throughout their professional life.

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Future Teachers Assigned

Three students from Florida A & M reported to classrooms in Seminole County this morning to begin their stint of practice teaching. They will join a group of other students from various colleges around the state who are in the county getting on-the-job experience prior to receiving their degrees in education.

The trio are Leroy Holland, Joshua Mosley Jr. and Raleigh Williams. Holland will teach electronics at St. Johns High School; Mosley will be in the biology lab at Seminole High and Williams will help in the field of choral music at Cross High.

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Oviedo Hikes Taxes 50%

Fifty per cent increase in ad valorem taxes for the property owners in the City of Oviedo is in store with budget and millage ordinances passed by the City Council last night.

Adopting its largest overall budget in history, \$147,506.72 including both general accounts and waterworks, tax levy for the new fiscal year was set at six mills.

Tax levy in fiscal 1967-1968 was four mills.

General government operations revenue and expenditures were set at \$97,966.72 while waterworks budget was determined at \$50,500.

In other business, Council agreed to call for completion of voter registration as required by the new charter.

Presbyterian Women Set Project

The Women's Association of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Casselberry will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 12, beginning at 7 a.m., at the Super Value Store on SR 436.

Articles to be sold will be sorted Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Laura Grile on Sunnytown Road.

More workers are needed to help with the rummage sale and volunteers may contact Mrs. Donald Nye.

The association is collecting trading stamps, Bonus Gift coupons, and Betty Crocker coupons to help furnish the church kitchen. Anyone with a lot to donate may give them to Mrs. Edward Stout.

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MRS. VIRGINIA AHRENS of the Gainesville Fine Arts Association views paintings hanging in the DeBarry Room at DeBarry Hall for the month of October. "Bright Boats" was done by Gladys Johns and "Flowers" by Linda Kalb.



LAKE ORIENTA HILLS Association at Altamonte Springs has been formed and officers named. Serving are (seated, from left) Stephen Hancock, vice president; Mrs. Freda Steffe, director; John J. Regan, president; John A. Loefer, director; (standing) Richard E. Harter, Paul C. Ryan and Harmon C. Palmer, directors. Mrs. Kay Reames is secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Tzako is treasurer. The group meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the Altamonte Springs Community House.

Volusia OKs \$10 Million Budget

Volusia County Commission Thursday adopted a \$10,145,000 budget for the 1968-69 year following a public hearing at which no objectives were registered. Tax levies remain at 4.25 mills.

Breakdown of the budget shows \$2,100,000 for general revenue, 2.5 mills; \$1,150,000 for fire and forfeiture, 1.2 mills; \$1,400,000 for capital outlay, 5 mills; \$244,000 for county health department, 3.75 mills; \$525,000 for special Halifax area advertising tax district, 8 mills; \$110,000 for Volusia Hospital district, 4 mills; \$50,000 for protection district, 1.5 mills; \$80,000 for refuse disposal, and \$650,000 for county road and bridge fund.

Totals and millages for the six special road and bridge districts are: Orange City-Enterprise, \$801,000, 2.5 mills; DeLand-Lake Helen, \$440,000, 3.2 mills; DeLeon Springs, \$400,000, 2.5 mills; Halifax, \$1.6 million, 2.7 mills; Daytona Beach, \$152,000, 3 mills; and Turnbull, \$371,000, 2.8 mills.

In other action at the meeting, it was voted to seek legislative acts enabling the commission to assume administrative responsibility for public libraries and the Daytona Beach City Airport. County Attorney Charles Lother was authorized to work with the county for Daytona Beach and the library interests to prepare the acts which will be presented to the Volusia legislative delegation at a public hearing prior to the start of the 1969 legislative session.

Lother also was instructed to prepare a legislative act which would allow the county to maintain certain cemeteries within city limits.

Ambulance Service
Beacon Livery Service will be asked by Volusia County commissioners to continue providing a public ambulance service in the county for an additional three months.

4-H Leaders Set Forum
First Annual Southern Regional 4-H Adult Leaders Forum will be held Oct. 27-29, Nov. 1 in the Rock Eagle 4-H Center in Eatonville, Ga. W. W. Brown, State 4-H Club Leader, has announced.

Among those chosen to attend will be Mrs. Janet Potter of DeBarry where the 4-H Club has often gained state-wide recognition for outstanding achievements.

Court Sentences
A Deltona man, Harold Richard Ware, has been sentenced after conviction of charges stemming from an incident at the J. K. Colegrove home in Deltona.

Miss Volusia Contest Set
The Miss Volusia County Fair contest slated for 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Agri-Business Center Auditorium will be one of the opening day features of the fair which will continue through Nov. 2.

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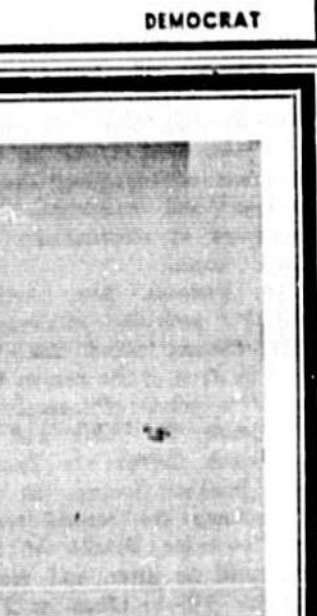
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\$ 80	\$2.66	\$160	\$5.32
\$ 85	\$2.83	\$170	\$5.66
\$ 90	\$3.00	\$180	\$6.00
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Mayo Still Undecided On Who Will Be Starter Today

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS, (AP) — When Mayo Smith, manager of the Detroit Tigers, arrived at Busch Memorial Stadium for today's sixth game of the World Series, he knew who his starting pitcher would be. And he was the only one.

Smith was due to announce his starter when the Tigers arrive at the park and it was to one of three hurlers—either 31-year-old Denny McLain, Earl Wilson or Joe Spina.

"I haven't made up my mind," said Smith after the Tigers worked out in Detroit Tuesday. "But even if I make up my mind, I won't announce it until after I get to the park."
McLain, who was shelved in his first two Series starts, had a cortisone shot Monday to treat his inflamed right shoulder and pronounced himself ready after warming up during the workout.
"It feels real good. I haven't been able to do this for two months," he said after throwing hard for 13 minutes.

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John Riley Takes Over Point Lead

Standings

Happy Birthday
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Wilson, the loser in game No. 1, is missing a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg. He also worked out Tuesday and reported some improvement.
Spina, hit hard in relief in the fourth game, has spent much of the season in Manager Smith's doghouse.
"Mayo told me earlier if someone got hurt, I would be the fourth pitcher," Spina said during the workout. "But he hasn't said anything."
The Tigers left the firm in point of their backs on the wall by probing the Series with a 3-1 victory in the fifth game. Now they face another problem even if they win today's sixth game.

In the wings for the Cardinals is the imposing figure of Bob Gibson, the ace right hander who already has beaten them twice and has tied a Series record with seven consecutive victories and set another with a 17-strikeout performance in the opener.
"I don't want to pitch any more," said Gibson, obviously proud the Cardinals need a seventh game to clinch their second consecutive world championship.

Both teams went into the sixth game with two regulars in prolonged slumps which bordered on Series records. Bill Freehan, Detroit's slugging catcher, and Ted Maxwell, the Cardinals' smooth hitting shortstop, are both 0-for-16 and closing in on the 0-for-21 frustration record set by Gil Hodges with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952.
Lou Brock of the Cardinals has been the major thorn in the side of the Tigers. He is hitting .324 with 11 hits in 31 at bats, including two homers. He has stolen a record-tying seven bases and pledged to go for No. 8 if he gets an opportunity.

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The Series was following the pattern set in 1967 when St. Louis and Boston split the first two games and then the Cardinals took two straight, leaving the Red Sox on the brink of elimination.
Boston bounced back to win the fifth and sixth games, but lost the seventh and the Series when Gibson beat them for the third time.

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Auburn center Tom Banks won the "Attacker" award for the second straight week for his outstanding pass protection blocking in the Tiger's 26-7 win over Kentucky last Saturday. The "Headhunter" award for the best defensive player went to linebacker Mike Kolen.

Greatest Ambition
Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — The greatest ambition of Dale McCullers, Florida State linebacker who was named Associated Press Lineman of the Week, says his greatest ambition is to play pro football.
"That I don't think there's a great demand for 205-pound linebackers in the pros," he said Tuesday after he learned of his selection.
McCullers made 20 tackles, assisted on five others and was credited with causing a fumble against Texas A&M. It was the second straight week of outstanding performance by the speedy linebacker, who made 18 tackles against Florida.
McCullers was named Lineman of the Week last year after making 17 tackles, six assists and recovering a fumble against Memphis State. Florida State won 27-7.

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IRON MAN JOE BALSIS . . . in a typical winning pose, this one was taken while Balsis was in Sanford recently. (Herald Sports Photo)

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Crane defeated Danny Jones, Houston, 158-82, after Jones posted a 149-59 victory over the four-time tournament winner, Jimmy Carter of Springfield, Pa. In the other semifinal round.

Pearson Leading The Pack
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., leads Bobby Jones of Catawba, N.C., by 63 points going into the last three races of NASCAR's 1968 stock car racing season.
Pearson has 3,139 points and Jaace 3,066. There will be 350 possible points in the three remaining races sponsored by NASCAR—the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.
Last year's champion, Richard Petty of Handlerson, N.C., is third with 2,860 followed by Clyde Lynn of Christiansburg, Va., 2,790; John Sears of Keller, N.C., 2,728; Elmo Langley of Landover, Md., 2,617; James Hylton of Inman, S.C., 2,485; Jake Thomas of Christiansburg, Va., 2,479; Wendell Scott of Danville, Va., 2,467 and Roy Tyner of Lake View, S.C., 2,301.

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Mississippi State worked on pass defense and pass defense in a closed practice session that prompted Coach Charley Shira to remark: "We were fumbling, we were dropping the ball and we were limiting offenses."
Vanderbilt Coach Bill Pace moved second string quarterback Chuck Boyd to the line usually held by end Curt Dies, who is expected to be at least two weeks with a knee injury.
Memphis State Coach Billy said starting talkback Nick Papas, injured in the Tennessee game Sept. 28, will miss Saturday night's encounter with West Texas State.
Heavy rain brought an early end to Tulane's workout, but the Greenies still got in what Coach Jim Pittman called "a real spirited practice."
Miami Coach Charlie Tate ordered special work for the defense to improve pass protection and set the defense to studying Louisiana State's offense in preparation for the encounter with the undefeated Tigers.
Florida State Coach Bill Peterson said he would take advantage of an open date this weekend to pick up offensive plays that have not been tested so far this season.

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Auburn center Tom Banks won the "Attacker" award for the second straight week for his outstanding pass protection blocking in the Tiger's 26-7 win over Kentucky last Saturday. The "Headhunter" award for the best defensive player went to linebacker Mike Kolen.

Greatest Ambition
Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — The greatest ambition of Dale McCullers, Florida State linebacker who was named Associated Press Lineman of the Week, says his greatest ambition is to play pro football.
"That I don't think there's a great demand for 205-pound linebackers in the pros," he said Tuesday after he learned of his selection.
McCullers made 20 tackles, assisted on five others and was credited with causing a fumble against Texas A&M. It was the second straight week of outstanding performance by the speedy linebacker, who made 18 tackles against Florida.
McCullers was named Lineman of the Week last year after making 17 tackles, six assists and recovering a fumble against Memphis State. Florida State won 27-7.

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Happy Birthday
HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — Long-time Colgate football Coach Andy Kerr celebrated his 80th birthday Monday by watching films of last Saturday's Colgate-Yale game and attending a dinner in his honor. Kerr coached at Colgate from 1929-46. His 1932 team was unbeaten and unscored on in nine games.

Strikes And Spares

BY JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Look, we have so much going in our favor... what with more than 175 rooms already reserved both here in Sanford at the Holiday Inn and across the lake at the Delmona Inn... why delve into some of our "local" problems at this time.

To the more than 400 visitors coming into Sanford, on behalf of the powers to be, we wish you a warm welcome. Further, we hope that if this is your first visit to our "scintillating" city, it'll be just enough to whet your appetite and force your return again.

I'm referring to the State Annual Bowling Jambooree, which'll get started Friday and continue through Saturday. And in order to clear the air, this is NOT a bowling tournament, but rather a meeting... a convention... a **BOWLING FIT THE CITY**, etc. Let Lanes dole out profit from this prize-gathering, other than a very incidental lottery late Saturday night.

We're betting he'll do just that... despite Larry Keyes.

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MARGIE REDMAN DICK ZUCKERMAN
Hawaiian Lane on Friday night... Margie Redman and all of her grass-skirted dancers. And to Dick Zuckerman who's been on hand for each of these lessons (I don't know whether it was for the dancing lessons or to watch some night collecting the tips, eh?)... and folks like Alex Sayers and Tommy Alexander and Pete Duggan... and I know that I've already missed a lot of others.

To you all, my heartfelt thanks for playing good will entertainment.

We'll have more on this in tomorrow's news columns.

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BOWLING POT POURRI... Add Jerry Mikola's name to that happy list of "two-timers"... first, a winner of the No Tap with his 711 score (worth \$25) and then on that same night collecting the top prize of \$20 for the 5th game handicap sweepstake with his 1213 score. Second place in this even went to Dick Schindler and his 1222, worth \$15.

Incidentally, there won't be any Monday Bowling or Mixed Double No Tap this Saturday, due to our making the lanes available to our out of town guests.

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Quite frequently, many of our former Navy friends will either drop in to see me personally here at the lanes, or drop in a line from some far-away port.

Earl Weaver is the latest to join this club.

"What's it coming to, Uncle Sam, over in Vietnam and I'm anxiously looking forward to duty in Orlando (if he can get it) just to be close to his many friends here in Sanford. I like the way he describes that area and his duties... "see hello to the gang, see folks, and I will see you all just as soon as I get back from this little game we're playing over here."

Just about my sentiments exactly, Earl Ole Buddy.

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I'd surely catch it if I don't say something nice about those Gordon's Pill Rollers of the Tuesday evening Unprofessional League.

You see, they're sponsored by Gordon Keller's drug store and have a fantastic 1st and one record. They're all so sure that the hubble will burst and there aren't any spectators to write about... so, come on Jan... give us a word or two NOW, WHILE WE'RE HOT!

O.K., a salute to Clyde Trosper, Earl Wester, George Abney, Star Hendricks and Jack Werble. Now that you've attracted my attention folks, do you really want me to print that your combined high single game was a 1917??? And the high score was 471???!

CHECK THOSE STANDINGS, GENTS! (Somebody's gut is getting a rake-off!)

However, so that you don't get the wrong impression, there were more than a few "podies" rolled in this league last Tuesday. Harold Herbst (Puhlik) shot a 200, and Coach John Franklin (King Pins) with a 202-328.

Oh well, perhaps it was due to the new pins that they didn't score so well. (They wait a minute... we didn't get the new pins in until the next night, Wednesday!)

Just out of curiosity... let's see what the **TAMM** and Juniors did this week... **AGANST NEW PINS, TONY!**

For the Ramblers, Billy Wagner 225 and 225, Douglas Spear 206, Brenda Redman 196. And in the afternoon with the Juniors - Seniors... Jim Hardin 150, diff for Scott Roche 150, Harold Herbst 143, Tom Rollins 147, Harold Johnson 147, Dick Money 144-227, David Hite 147, Larry Brown 139-144, Mike Money 139 and Kevin Spolski with a 147!!!!!!

Ha, ha, ha... I beat you by two pins!

As a result of the bowling jambooree this week, our Saturday Junior-Senior League, which usually begins at 11 a.m., is being postponed until our out-of-town guests and their own tourney at 2 p.m. on Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Now, in order that no one be confused with all of those "while" in the Junior-Senior League will be at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. The men's women visitors will have their own tournament at 2 p.m.

Naturally, as whenever we have a tournament at Jet Lane, the public is more than welcome to come out and watch these people compete.

The men's delegates visiting Sanford will have their tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Lesson To Be Learned... Boilermakers See Trouble With Ohio

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A football coach doesn't believe in turning the other cheek... particularly if his name happens to be Woody Hayes.

The Ohio State pilot has been laying for Purdue ever since his Buckeyes took a 41-4 thrashing from the Boilermakers last fall. Saturday at Columbus, Hayes gets his rematch in a game that could swing the Big Ten championship in the survivor.

Purdue goes in with an unblemished record and the top spot in the national rankings. But the brawny Bucks are unbothered, too, and Hayes has enough talent at his disposal to avenge Ohio's darkest day in 1967.

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pairings look from here: Penn State over UCLA; The Bruins' offensive shortcomings were evident in last week's loss to Southwestern. Penn State's rugged defense should compound the problem.

Mississippi over Georgia: The Rebels are flexing their muscles after knocking off Alabama for the first time since 1910.

Kansas over Nebraska: One vote for Jayhawk quarterback Bob Douglas in this Big Eight arbitratory.

Oklahoma over Texas: The Sooners have a score to settle too... Texas handed them their very regular season setback in 1967.

Michigan State over Michigan: Duffy Daugherty has something going again at East Lansing.

Michigan State won five baseball games from Ohio State in 1968 without a loss. Two of the wins came in Big Ten play.

Texas A&M over Texas Tech: The Aggies are going to make plenty of late trouble in the Southwest Conference.

Miami, Fla., over Louisiana State: Miami's Ted Hendricks is big enough to put the Tigers in his tank.

Among the others: EAST-Syracuse over Pittsburgh; Dartmouth over Princeton; Cornell over Penn; Harvard over Columbia; Holy Cross over Colgate; Buffalo over Delaware; Yale over Brown; Boston College over Villanova; California over Army.

SOUTH-Alabama over Vanderbilt; Auburn over Clemson; Duke over Virginia; Florida over Tulane; Tennessee over Georgia Tech; Oregon State over Kentucky; Tulsa over Louisville; North Carolina over Memphis State; Southern Mississippi over Mississippi State; North Carolina State over South Carolina.

MIDWEST—Air Force over Navy at Chicago; Colorado over Missouri; Minnesota over Illinois; Indiana over Iowa; Kansas State over Iowa State; Notre Dame over Northwestern; Utah State over Wisconsin.

SOUTHWEST—Arkansas over Baylor; Houston over Oklahoma State; Texas Christian over Southern Methodist.

PAC WEST—Southern California over Stanford; Wyoming over Brigham Young; Arizona State over Washington State; Washington over Oregon.

The Lyman brothers quickly jumped to a 12-0 lead over the Appoka Blue Darters, and were unable to score again in the contest.

Unexpectedly, the Dowell brothers played Friday night. Quarterback Mark Dowell was not expected to be in action due to an illness two days before the meeting. Tom Dowell, a junior back, was not expected to start in an illness due to an injury to his shoulder suffered two weeks ago.

The defense did a real good job in holding the Darters during the night.

There is one thing for sure, the Howells will be back fighting Friday night to regain their OBC crown with an improved offense and a good looking defense.

2nd Straight Championship

NEW YORK (AP) — The powerful Oakland Raiders are off and running toward their second straight American Football championship, and statistics show the reason why.

The Raiders, 4-0, lead in total offense with 1,708 yards, an average of 427.3 yards a game, and rank second in total defense with 1,613 yards, just one yard behind San Diego as allowed league statistics released today revealed.

Oakland also has turned its high-powered running and passing into the most points, 166.

John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos who will play in carefully for Detroit, is expected to be in action in three times during the National League next season Series.

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If any of Tom Paine's enemies called him that, it was the kindest thing they ever said about him.

When Paine came to America he was uneducated, sick, demoralized, dead broke, and a failure. In England, he had just been fired as a tax-collector, charged with incompetency and neglect of duty. All he had was a letter obtained in London from Benjamin Franklin.

But soon he was aflame with the ideas of the American Revolution. He became a newspaper publisher ("pamphlet publisher") would be more accurate, since "Common Sense" was printed on one side only and folded in half and found his true mission in life. Many Colonials didn't know what they were fighting for. Paine's "Common Sense" told them. His skill at interpreting the ideas of the Revolution to the common foot-soldier was a large factor in boosting colonial morale. Gen. Washington thought so, for he ordered his officers to read "Common Sense" to the troops.

Before, during and after the Revolution, Paine's character was attacked on both sides of the Atlantic. The well-to-do called him an opportunist. The clergy said he was an atheist. When he died in 1809 he was nearly forgotten.

But Tom Paine showed what forceful words on paper can do. Among all Patriot writers, he caught the significance of the American Revolution. Historians still puzzle about the origins of that war, theorists that were it not for a group of skillful writers—with Paine in the frontmost rank—the war might not have happened.

Words printed on paper have great power when written by fearless and responsible men.

That's something for you to think about during National Newspaper Week October 6-12, 1968.

Football Agitators

GAINEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida High School Athletic Association ordered guidelines drawn Tuesday to help prevent disturbances at athletic events staged by member schools.

The association board told Floyd Lay, the executive secretary, to draw up guidelines suspending schools that restrict ticket sales and increase the number of policemen at sports events in an effort to keep "outside agitators" from causing trouble.

The association also prohibited future scheduling of regular-season football games after Thanksgiving week to prevent conflicts with playoffs and turned down a proposal that football games begin earlier than the current mid-September starting date.

His Right
OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Pierce paid \$20,000 for his right, a 16-year-old mare by intent of our Old-time, at the fourth session of the Ocala Fall Sales Tuesday night.

In all, 54 horses of all ages brought \$171,200, an average of \$172. Four of the six planned sessions have sold 27 horses for \$780,500, an average of \$3,439.

Next high price Tuesday night was \$14,600 paid by Don Euse for the 16-year-old mare, Little Agency, by Johns Joy out of Little Sherry.

The Sanford Herald

SHS May Be Outclassed Powerful Middies Meet Seminoles

By BEN WINFREY
Herald Sports Staff
The fighting Bluejackets of the Sanford Naval Academy will be looking for their third straight win, as they take on their arch-rival, the Seminole High Junior Varsity.

The Baby Seminoles, which is composed of an all-sophomore team, may be at a disadvantage due to the lack of experience.

The Seminole graders, who nudged past the Lyman Junior Varsity last week, 19-14, played a good defensive game against the Baby Howells, holding the Lyman fumble on the Seminole five yard line and coming up with a recovered fumble which resulted in a touchdown before halftime.

The Middle eleven, who rolled past the Ovidio Lions Varsity in a 14-7 contest, really made an outstanding comeback after the halt, where they were down, 7-0.

The Academy offense, sparked by the leadership of quarterback Randy Leader, will be looking for Chip Grant, Jim Starkey, and Joe Akra for its aerial attack. The main Bluejacket ground attack will be handled by fullback Joe Risk, halfback Starkey, and tailback Akra.

The Naval Academy defense, which did a fine job of stopping the Lions final attempt for the goal in the last half, will be concentrating on Baby Seminoles accurate aerial team of quarterback Tommy Hanks and his favorite receiver, Mike Hardin. Hanks' passing played a substantial role in the Seminoles JV gridiron squad, along with the power drives of Tom Whiteham.

Head Coach Klein agrees that the Sanford Naval Academy gridiron squad is now coming of age and is respected as one of the toughest 14 squads in the area. There is no doubt in his mind that this year's gridiron squad is becoming an experienced team and will be in their fighting tomorrow night.

Marvin Upshaw, defensive end from Trinity, Tex., was the Cleveland Browns in the January college draft. His brother Gene Upshaw was a guard with the Oakland Raiders last year.

Fifty-four drivers turned in 100 or more miles during the 1967 season. This was 13 more than the previous year and 19 more than in 1965.



SOUTH SEMINOLE Junior High Hurricanes — Ninth graders back row left to right: Bill Means, Rick Murphy, John Smith, Bruce Hallard, Bill Howe, Rick Tennyson, Henry Walters, and Ray Smith; middle row: Greg Rogers, Blake Culpepper, James Tutor, Chuck Jones, Carl Huffman, Lee Hammond, Robert Knight, and Lee Kipling; front row: William Roberts, Glen Gordon, Randy Thompson, Robert Florence, Jeff Rickett, Bruce Rose, and Richard Brinker.

Olympic 'Spirit'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SEA Executive Director
MEXICO D.F. (AP) — In the year 174 B.C., in the sale of Olympia, a Greek named Coroebus won a 200-yard dash for the first recorded victory in the history of the Olympic Games. It was achieved in the original spirit of the Olympics — to bring men together in athletic competition during the Hellenic era, a month in which all wars among the Greeks were voluntarily halted.

This spirit has in modern times been distorted, traduced, twisted and even almost obliterated in a crash of nationalistic vigor generated by the many countries who now compete in the Olympics.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who stimulated the rebirth of the modern version in 1896, pronounced solemnly, "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part."

Well, on Oct. 13, at 7,519 feet above sea level, at least 7,226 athletes from 110 nations — the largest conglomerate of sports talent in world history — will take part.

Their quest will be for the gold medals symbolic of victory in the Olympics. It will be conducted in an atmosphere of unrest, both at the site of the Games and internationally.

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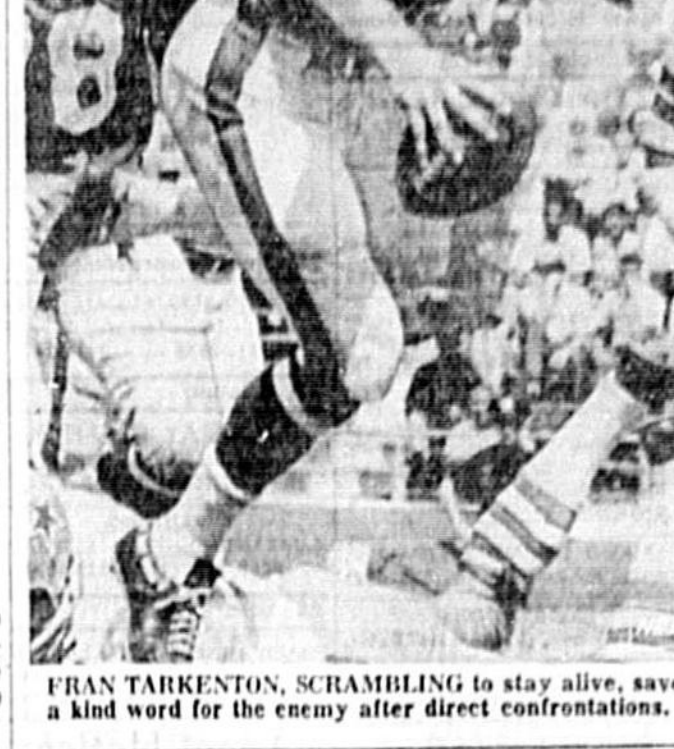
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O. J. Losing Out To Texas State Back Gene Morris



NEW YORK (AP) — West Texas State's Eugene "Morris" Morris has taken a commanding lead over Southern California's O.J. Simpson in the battle for the college football record book, thanks to a record-breaking weekend.

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SOME 250 friends, supporters and guests attended a reception in honor of the Democratic legislative candidates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Swofford. Among the guests were (left to right, top photo) Jackson O. Brownlee, candidate for state attorney, Congressional nominee William Chappell, and William Pufford, candidate for the State House of Representatives discussing problems of the "Friendly Season" with County Commissioner Swofford, their host. Meanwhile, Robert Petree, county and juvenile judge nominee and Ernie Cowley, legislative nominee, prepare to enjoy refreshments served by one of the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Barker.



Reduced Insurance Pictured

City of Alamo Springs has far exceeded most of the requirements for an improved fire insurance classification. Suburban Fire District commissioners have been informed. Vernon Dunn, Commission secretary, reports. The District Commission recently received a reply to their application to the Southwestern Underwriters Association for a reclassification of the district as to qualify for reduced fire insurance rates. It was stated by the Association, according to Dunn, that improved classification of this district protected by the Alamo Springs Fire Department under terms of an annual contract, may be obtained only if that city qualifies for reclassification from class nine to class eight or better in accordance with the association's recommendations of several years ago. Further statement by the Association was that in the event improvements consistent with their recommendations would, upon request from the city officials, be pleased to re-evaluate the situation in regard to both the city and the district.

Safety Word For Apollo Pilots

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Safety will be the byword when the Apollo 7 pilots climb into their spaceship on launch day Friday. Twenty months ago three astronauts in a fire in Apollo 7. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham will be wearing more fire-resistant spacesuits. They will enter a new fireproof spacecraft with a new quick-opening door. Three heavily armored, tank-like rescue vehicles coated with a thick layer of fireproofing will be standing by near the base of the launch pad. The doors of a high-speed elevator will be open at the spacecraft level, ready to whisk the pilots from there to the ground, 220 feet below, in 38 seconds. A slide-for-life wire has been installed which astronauts can ride in about 30 seconds from the spacecraft level to a point on the ground nearly 1,000 feet from the base of the launch pad. Well-trained rescue crews will be standing by with fire-fighting equipment that was not present when Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee died in the Apollo 1 tragedy Jan. 27, 1967. "We're confident we will be able to get out in a most expeditious manner, and we feel quite secure about the whole business at this point," if an emergency were to develop, said Schirra. The Apollo 7 pilots, spacecraft and rocket technicians at the launch pad and rescue personnel have spent many hours rehearsing emergency procedures. "As far as the spacecraft itself is concerned, there have been a great number of changes as a result of the fire," observed Eisele. Apollo 7's new door can be opened in an emergency in

about three seconds, compared to a 30-second opening time required for the old style hatch used on Apollo 1. Wiring and electronic units have been enclosed in fireproof covers, and nylon materials formerly used in spacesuits, coaches and storage bags have been replaced by a specially developed glass fiber material called beta cloth that doesn't burn. The space agency was unable to come up with suitable fireproof substitutes for a few items, however. "One of the most flammable materials we have is the plastic helmet we have to wear," Eisele said. "There doesn't appear to be any substitute for that. Also, the bladder on the suit is flammable, so the rationale in the approach taken was to remove all the triggers, all the ignition sources from the suit loop, and they cleaned it up."

While on the launch pad and during liftoff, Apollo 7's cockpit atmosphere will be a mixture of 60 per cent oxygen and 40 per cent nitrogen to reduce the chance of fire. The Apollo 1 cabin had 100 per cent oxygen atmosphere, which caused the fire to spread rapidly. If the Saturn 1B booster goes off course during liftoff, a 33-foot launch escape rocket mounted atop the Apollo spacecraft can be fired by Schirra to eject the spacecraft away from the Saturn. If the launch is successful, the escape rocket will separate from the spacecraft at an altitude of about 275,000 feet. Above the height, Apollo 7 could use its own motors to propel into orbit or orient itself to operate its earth-landing parachute system. Following a short trip to Daytona Beach, the couple embarked on an extended trip through the Northeast, stopping to visit relatives in Atlanta, Maryland, New York and Connecticut. From there they enjoyed the glorious autumn scenery of the Maine coast at Belfast and Bar Harbor before going on to Branch Lake Lodge at Ellsworth, Me., where they are staying until they assume occupancy of their apartment in Veazie, Me. in October. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Oglethorpe College in Atlanta and worked for a year with Chubb Marine Underwriters, Inc., before resigning his position to enter graduate school in History at the University of Maine in Orono. The bride is a 1968 Oglethorpe graduate. She was editor of the yearbook for two years and was chosen for the 1967-68 "Who's Who in American College Students".

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Judith Boturo, W. J. Weber Jr. Married In Church Ceremony

By JANE CASSELLERY
Miss Judith Boturo, daughter of Mrs. John Staly of Tanglewood, and John Weber Jr. of Pottsville, Pa., were married Oct. 7 at the First Methodist Church in Winter Park. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Oglethorpe College in Atlanta and worked for a year with Chubb Marine Underwriters, Inc., before resigning his position to enter graduate school in History at the University of Maine in Orono. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Oglethorpe College in Atlanta and worked for a year with Chubb Marine Underwriters, Inc., before resigning his position to enter graduate school in History at the University of Maine in Orono. The bride is a 1968 Oglethorpe graduate. She was editor of the yearbook for two years and was chosen for the 1967-68 "Who's Who in American College Students".



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Reservations Needed For R.O.W.C. Luncheon-Show

President Dorothy Smith (Mrs. H. Wayne) and program chairman Lee Yost (Mrs. D. K.) promise something different for members and guests of the R.O.W.C. in their annual show. Come attend and make plans for your own "Flight Into Fashion." Delta has gone away for us, let us turn out for them. Hostesses for the day are Helene Greve (Mrs. H. M.), Ernestine Manderbach (Mrs. H. M.), Mary Hatkins (Mrs. P. C.), La Donna Cummings (Mrs. W. R.), Barbara Rivers (Mrs. W. W.) and Gladys Sweeten (Mrs. W. A.). Just a reminder that reservations are necessary and limited. There is space available on a first come, first served basis. Deadline for reservations or cancellations is Saturday, Oct. 12, at 12 noon. Why not put your name on the permanent list and be assured of a place. Please call 628-5419 for reservation or cancellation.

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Herald Editor Invites Area Clubbers To PR Institute

The Sanford Woman's Club started the club year, Oct. 2, with a luncheon meeting at noon, featuring as speakers two congressional candidates from the Fourth District, who also brought along their charming wives. William Herlong Jr. was the first speaker of the day followed by William Chapman. Mrs. Charles Collier led the group in the singing of "America The Beautiful," following the salute to the flag. Mrs. William Reynolds, program chairman for the day, introduced the speakers. The program was sponsored by the Civic Department with Mrs. Charles Kaffman, chairman, and Mrs. J. Sleskowski, newly elected president, presiding, along with other new officers taking their oaths. Reports were received from board of directors, chairmen and committee members. Third vice president, Mrs. Phillip Logan, distributed new year books for club members. Second vice president, Mrs. E. T. Loucks, introduced 15 new members. They each received a corsage of red and white mums, white leaves and red ribbon. The speakers wives also received similar corsages. Members voted to have as the project for the year "Mental Health." Mrs. DeWitt Matthews was appointed chairman of a "Community Improvement" committee which will work in conjunction and for the benefit of the club project. Mrs. W. L. Gramkow, Sr., a past president and treasurer for the past several years, resigned her office. Mrs. Bill Beck, from Radio Station WTRR, Mrs. Doris Williams, Society Editor of The Sanford Herald; Nick Pfeiffer, from TV Channel 2 and George Tinsley, from First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Sanford, Seminar chairman is Mrs. William Kirchoff. The seminar will begin at

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Pixley-Spivey Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Pixley, Sr. of Orlando are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Bill F. Spivey, son of Mrs. Mary A. Spivey of Sanford, and the late Frank Spivey. Born in Lincoln, N. H., the bride-elect attended Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville where she was a member of D.C.T. Club, Chorus, Arts and Crafts Club. She was graduated from Edgewater High School, Orlando, where she belonged to C.I.T. and C.Y.O. Clubs. She is currently employed at Park 'N' Shop, store No. 124, Sanford. Mr. Spivey was born in Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School. He is currently employed at Winn-Dixie, French Avenue and 25th Street.



NANCY PIXLEY

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Little Red School House Project For Jayceettes

The October meeting of the Sanford Seminoles Jayceettes was called to order Wednesday at 8 p.m. by president Gwen Murrie at the home of Mrs. Brenda Thompson, 409 Salsuma Drive. Mrs. Jo Ann Berry was co-hostess for the evening. Special guest speakers were Tom Freeman, president of The Little Red School House, Inc.; Bob Green, Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida; and Mrs. Betty Zilles, program co-ordinator of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida.

Mr. Freeman told the group that the Little Red School House has 11 students between the ages of three and 16, enrolled this year. They are given special therapy and a planned program to help them become useful citizens. Mr. Green and Mrs. Zilles lend their help

to Mrs. Mirrium Guy, Little Red School House teacher. They give the children individual help with speech therapy, occupational therapy, and physical therapy. The Little Red School House is a corporation formed by a cross section of interested individuals who believe Seminoles county should take care of their own emotionally, physically and mentally handicapped. It is a non-profit organization that is financed by donations. Mr. Freeman stressed the point that volunteers are needed to help, whether it be one day or a week or one day a month. It may be transporting children or just swinging a child.

The Jayceettes motioned to adopt the Little Red School House as their project for the year and to give them their support financially and physically. Those in attendance were Jan Vilben, Charlotte Morris, Sonja Roberson, Gayle Richardson, Julie Hall, Kathy Mann, Tracey Albert, Gwen Murrie, Joyce Ward, Becky Farnen, Beatrice Garcia, Patsy Acee, Jo Ann Berry, Patty Hunt, Jan Renaud, Linda Terswillger and Brenda Thompson.

Interested Invited To Defensive Driving Class Sanford Personal

During the past summer, Set Jim Humphries of the Florida Highway Patrol who will conduct the course. No actual driving will be done. The course consists of films and lectures. Advance payment of registration fee is not necessary. However, the planning committee would like early registration by phone or letter. For early registration, contact Mrs. Betty Wallace or Mrs. James McKee.

Political Extravaganza Set By Oviedo Women

Oviedo Woman's Club announces that a "Political Extravaganza" will be in swing Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the club house. Super will be served to members, their husbands and guests. Speakers will be John Polk and Peter Millot, candidates for Sheriff of Seminole County, and John Angel and William Phillips, candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction in the forthcoming election. Bill Gunter will moderate the program which will be followed by a question and answer period and a straw vote of the presidential election will also be taken. Phil Gore of Florida Technological University will give the devotion.

MIMOSA - Thursday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a.m. Program, covered dish luncheon and white elephant sale. Hostesses, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Clifford Taylor.

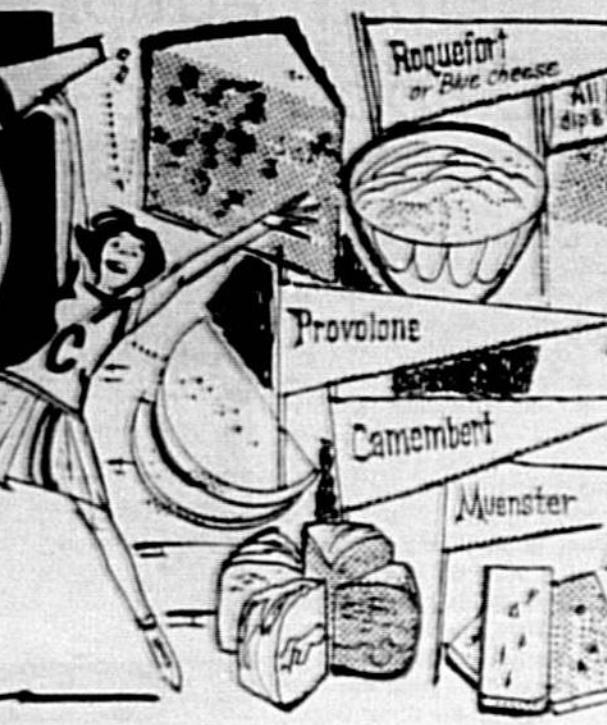
CENTRAL - Thursday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a.m. Program, garden run to Audubon Society. Speaker, Mrs. Howard McDonnell. Hostesses, Mrs. George McCall and Mrs. D. E. Brubaker.

WINTER GARDENERS - Friday, Oct. 11, at 10:00 a.m. Program, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Sam Lawson, a coffee and plastic demonstration at Garden Center to which all garden club members are invited at 11 a.m.

MAGNOLIA - Thursday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a.m. Program, Women of the Bible. Speaker, Mrs. T. J. Taylor. Hostesses, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood and Mrs. T. R. Gregg.

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- Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sweet Nutty Flavor
Muenster Cheese . . . lb. **89¢**
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- Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild Sliced
Swiss Cheese 6-oz. pkg. **45¢**
- Swift's Brookfield, Mild Flavorful
Baby Gouda Cheese . . . 6-oz. pkg. **57¢**
- Armour's Miss Wisconsin, Piquant
Blue Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **41¢**
- For Pizzo Try Kraft's Tasty Chunk
Mozzarella Cheese . . . 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Mellow Smoky Flavored Kraft's
Sliced Provolone . . . 6-oz. pkg. **57¢**



Cheese Guide **CLIP and SAVE**

Appetizers: Cheddar, Blue or Roquefort, Swiss, Brick, Cream, Cottage, Gouda, Edam, Muenster, Mozzarella, Provolone, Dips

Sandwiches: Cheddar, Swiss, Brick, Cream, Muenster, Provolone

Cooked Foods: Cheddar, Blue or Roquefort, Swiss, Cream, Gouda, Edam, Parmesan, Mozzarella, Provolone, Cottage

Salads: Cheddar, Blue or Roquefort, Swiss, Cream, Gouda, Edam, Cottage

Desserts: Cheddar, Blue or Roquefort, Brick, Cream, Gouda, Cottage (ingredient) Edam, Provolone, Camembert, Limburger

Seasoning: Romano, Parmesan (grated)

Snack-Time Favorite! Publix Twin-Pack
Potato Chips 9-oz. bag **49¢**

FRESH COFFEE ALL GRINDS
Maxwell House
1-lb. can
49¢

SWIFT'S TREAT ASSORTED FLAVORS
Park Lane Ice Cream
half gal.
59¢

SERVE WITH SOUP, CRISP, TEA FLAKE
Bremner's Saltines
1-lb. pkg.
19¢

Nestle's Once-A-Year Candy Offer
Candy Bar Sale!
(Milk Choc., Milk Choc. with Almonds, Caramel)
bag of 30 bars **99¢**

CHEESE HAS ITS MYSTIQUE to rival that of wine, but don't be mystified by it! Every country has its cheese specialties. So even studious gourmets may not know that Sapporo is a hard cheese made in Switzerland and colored green with powdered dried clover leaves. Or that Trappist monks, using a secret formula, make a cheese called Trappist, Oka, or Port-Salut. But you do owe it to yourself to explore popular U.S. varieties. Note cheese guide on this page.

MY Assorted Cookies 29¢

Kraft's Premium Saltines 1-lb. pkg. **37¢**

Developed (13¢ off) 2 22-oz. bot. **\$1**

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Dish Detergent Finish 20-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Syrup Special (10¢ off) 24-oz. bottle **59¢**

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Aunt Jemima Orange Marmalade 16-oz. jar **39¢**

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner . . . 2 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. **45¢**

health & beauty aids

Tooth Paste (reg. price 99¢, Save 40¢) family size **59¢**

Ultra-Brite Mouth Wash (reg. price \$1.45, Save 50¢) 17-oz. bot. **95¢**

Scope Hair Spray (reg. price 89¢, Save 40¢) reg. or ex. hold 13-oz. can **49¢**

Halo Deodorant (reg. price \$1.29, Save 50¢) 4-oz. can **79¢**

Arrid Extra-Dry Bufferin Tablets 36-ct. bot. **49¢**

Fruit Drinks 4 46-oz. cans **\$1.**

Scotties 4 200-ct. pkgs. **\$1.**

Scot Towels 29¢

Soft Weve 4 2-roll pkgs. **\$1.**

Crisco 59¢

Delicious O'Sops

Freestone Peaches #2 1/2 can **25¢**

Pineapple Chunks 2 #1 1/4 can **49¢**

Golden Corn 12-oz. can **19¢**

Green Giant Tender Green Peas 3 #303 cans **59¢**

Van Camp's Tasty Pork & Beans 2 #300 cans **29¢**

Good Cooks Prefer, Bisquick Flour 40-oz. pkg. **49¢**

100% Pure Coffee! Instant Nescafe 10-oz. jar **\$1.19**

Evaporated Milk 6 tall cans **98¢**

Duncan Hines Asst. Flavors Cake Mixes 3 18 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

All Detergent 77¢

All Detergent 69¢

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2 1/2-oz. bot. 72¢	22-oz. bot. 83¢	16-oz. bot. 63¢	16-oz. bot. \$1.55	22-oz. bot. 63¢	25-oz. bot. 45¢	2 1/2-oz. bot. 35¢	2 1/2-oz. bot. 31¢

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- Swift's Premium Sliced
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- Rath's Famous Black Hawk
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
- Oscar Mayer Brand
Tasty Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
- Herman's Orange-Band Cooked or Baked
Sliced Ham 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Copeland's Tasty Chunk-Style
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- Cook-Quick Flavorful
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- Kids Love 'Em
Tarnow Franks 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**
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Haddock Fillets per lb. **69¢**
- Tasty Seafood Treat! Fancy
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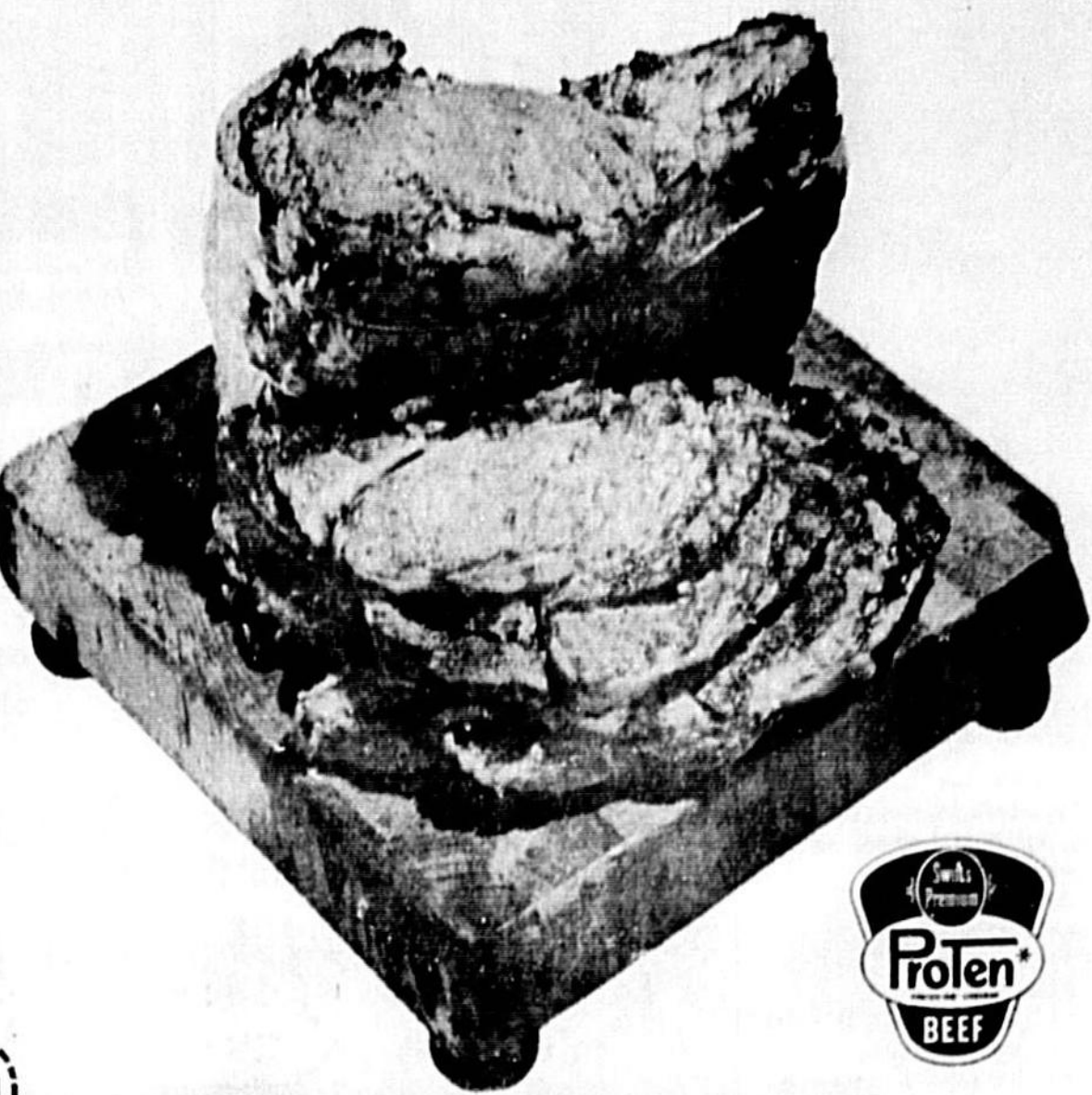
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Serve with cheese sauce, Fresh

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- Magnum's Frozen 8-oz. Shrimp Creole 4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
- Swift's Frozen Macaroni & Cheese 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**
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TRIPLE DELIGHT—Pastry shells are filled with ice cream and topped with chocolate sauce.

Dessert For Those Of Sundae Age

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
This dessert is for the young and gay—who can usually don a triple-threat affair.
Triple-threat? Pastry shells are filled with ice cream and topped with chocolate sauce. Picture that!
And these shells are special. They're made with butter, plus plus chopped salted peanuts. One thing we know. The combination of ice cream, chocolate sauce and peanuts is one that goes down well. It came on the scene a dozen or more years ago when a New York City restaurant began rolling balls of vanilla ice cream in chopped salted peanuts and then ladling on the fudge sauce. Since that time innumerable menu makers have adopted it as a specialty of the house.
CHOCOLATE PEANUT TARTS
1 cup unsifted regular flour
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon 1/2 stick butter to cup finely chopped salted peanuts
Vanilla ice cream
Chocolate Peanut Sauce—See recipe below
In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together flour, sugar and salt. With a pastry blender cut in butter until it is in pieces the size of small peas.
Add peanuts. Sprinkle water over mixture, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with a fork after each addition. Gather up dough with fingers; shape into a ball. Divide into eight equal portions and shape each into a ball.
On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each ball into a five-inch round. Shape over back of 3 1/2-inch by 1 1/2-inch tart pan; prick with fork. Place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 12 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Allow to cool five minutes; remove from pans onto wire rack to cool completely.
At serving time fill with ice cream and top with Chocolate Peanut Sauce. Makes eight servings.
Chocolate Peanut Sauce
In a one-quart saucepan heat together 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/4 cup light cream or half-and-half. Stir constantly until chocolate is melted and sauce is smooth. Cool. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts. Makes one cup sauce.

Cereal Treats Fill The Bill For After-School Snacks



Don't let it become a chore to keep something tasty on hand for those after-school snacks. One simple answer is to keep the easy-to-fill cereal treats. There is always a glass of cold milk or the makings for hot chocolate on hand. These youngsters will have a snack that's good for them, as well as good tasting.
This recipe for Cereal Caramel Treats makes 45 to 48 pieces of the best chewy sweets imaginable. When breakfast cereals are used as an important ingredient, you have a nourishing snack, too. Cereals are one of the best over-all sources of nutrients.
Cereal Caramel Treats
1 pound (46) caramels
1/2 cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal
1 cup salted peanuts
Combine first 3 ingredients in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and cover; melt caramels, stirring frequently. Combine cereal and peanuts in lightly buttered heat-proof mixing bowl. When caramels are 1/2 melted, place bowl of cereal in very slow oven (250° F) to warm, 5 to 10 minutes. Pour caramel mixture over cereal, mix carefully, but well. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of mixture onto waxed paper or buttered baking sheets, forming 1 1/2 inch to 2-inch clusters. Cool at room temperature, 30 min. to 45 pieces.

St. Luke's Elects Officers

By PAT BRATTON
The student body of St. Luke's Junior High School in Sylvania has elected officers. Principal E. L. Bellhorn announced today. Serving will be David Jackson, president; Scott Caraway, vice president; and Linda Duda, secretary-treasurer, ninth grade; Billy Wolf, president; Linda Yates, vice president; and Gail Rigdon, secretary-treasurer, eighth grade; and Philip Colbert, president; Justin Holloway, vice president; and Tim Ballard, secretary-treasurer, seventh grade.
Officers of the ninth grade will serve as student council officers and those of the seventh and eighth grade as representatives.

Airplane, Car Collide

BAGLEY, Minn. (AP) — People may not believe Herbert Pooch when he explains the damage to his car by saying "a plane landed on it," but that's what happened.
The 63-year-old man was driving along a highway near here Sunday when he heard a noise and saw a propeller and wheels. Pooch, who he explains, the damaged engine trouble and he decided to land on the highway. While carefully watching oncoming traffic, he said, he failed to notice Pooch's car below him.
Neither man was hurt.

Pacts Mailed To Teachers

Walter Teague, county school finance officer, said today contracts for county school teachers had been mailed out.
Former Seminole Education Association president William (Bud) Lauer complained to School Board about lack of contracts at last board meeting.
According to a school authority, teachers are under contract whether or not they have a written pact.
Small Change
MUNSLOW, England (AP) — Shopkeeper farmer Gary Beazley got an additional payment on his government subsidy in the mail—a check for four pence. "The check itself costs twopenny and there's fourpence postage on top of that," he said. "It's the civil service gone mad."

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- Margarine** 2 1/2-lb. Cans **35¢**
- Cream Cheese** 4-oz. Pac. **31¢**
- Cake Cookies** 4th Pac. **45¢**
- Cake Mixes** 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- Prune Juice** 8-oz. Bottle **43¢**
- Cheese Dinners** 2 7/8-oz. Pac. **39¢**
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WHEN YOU BUY... "LYKES" SMOKED BREAKFAST TREATS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢** Free! YOU GET ANOTHER

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WHEN YOU BUY... "AMSCO" OVAL SPONGE EACH **29¢** Free! YOU GET ANOTHER

WHEN YOU BUY... "PKG. OF 2" SCRUBBER PADS PKG. **19¢** Free! YOU GET ANOTHER

WHEN YOU BUY... "ALL PURPOSE CLEANER" SOILAX 16-OZ. PKG. **29¢** Free! YOU GET ANOTHER

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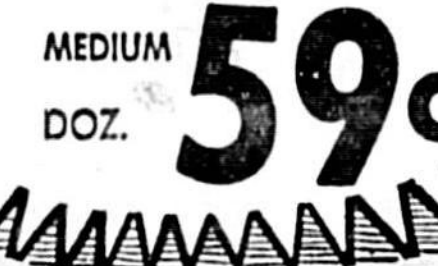
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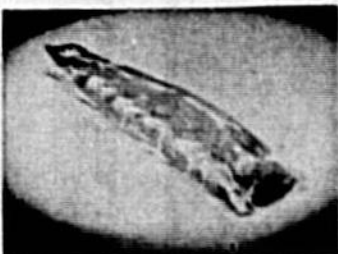
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Q. What's the name of this cut of meat?

A. Pork tenderloin.

Q. Where does it come from?

A. This is a small meat cut weighing three-fourths to one pound. It's boneless, cut from the loin section. The larger end is round and it gradually tapers to a thin, flat end. There is a small amount of fat on the outside of the cut as well as a small amount within.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. It may be roasted or broiled. Sometimes when roasted, it's also split and cooked with stuffing. Roasting is, of course, done on a rack in an open, shallow pan in a moderate (350° F.) oven. When broiled, pork tenderloin is usually Frenched or flattened, then browned in a small amount of lard or dripping. A small amount of liquid is usually added after broiling, then tight covering. This broiling process usually takes 45 to 60 minutes.

French Picnic

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food Editor

To begin with, there is always a loaf of long crusty French bread. That is the beginning of a genuine French picnic basket.

Whether on a picnic or at home, the French enjoy good food. Not just a few sandwiches, but something substantial to eat. There will be a variety of poultry, perhaps a salad, cheese by all means, and lots of fresh fruit. Usually there will be a bottle of wine to help them enjoy their picnic.

If you plan a French-style picnic a holiday, here are two examples. They come from the Brasserie restaurant in New York, a place that specializes in preparing deluxe baskets for the picnic-bound.

1. Pate de chef, salade crutide, poulet roti (roast chicken) rechauffe, Niçoise, garbance and olives, French bread, Muenster cheese, fresh fruit, coffee or wine.

2. This is a bit more elaborate. It begins with procuiton et melon. The rest includes entrecote au poivre froid (sliced steak with ground black pepper), pickled Greek mushrooms, salade crutide, French bread, Brie cheese, grapes and pears, coffee or wine.

From the American side of the Atlantic, here's an unusually easy to prepare soup to carry along hot in your container. GINGER PEA GREEN SOUP
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) condensed green pea soup
1 soup can water
2 tablespoons dry white wine (optional)
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Stir soup until smooth; gradually add remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then. Pour into heated vacuum bottle. Makes two servings.

Worker Entitled To A Nip

LONDON (AP) — One of England's High Court Judges ruled Monday that a chap is entitled to stop at a pub for a drink on his way from work, without abuse from his wife when he gets home.
Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane, the only woman High Court Judge in the land, granted a divorce to John Deane, 34, a carpenter who said his wife, Florence, slugged and attacked him whenever he came home after a pause at the pub.
Deane left home to escape the row, and Mrs. Justice Lane said he was right to do so.
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1 1/2 cup onion
1 1/2 cup tomato
1 1/2 cup beef
1 1/2 cup soy sauce
1 1/2 cup Worcestershire
1 1/2 cup salt

Munching Tidbits

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor
There's a certain kind of munching food that's probably here to stay. Typically American, it saw the light of day about 15 years ago.
Some bright cook got the idea of mixing ready-to-eat cereal with butter and seasonings and baking it to a flavorful crispness. Sometimes other ingredients like cheese and nuts were added. The crisp trifles made a hit. The snack became a popular treat eventually it was put in jars and appeared on market shelves.

But all these years we've been making this snack in various forms at home. With a varying technique, too, because we discovered it could be prepared in a skillet as well as in the oven. Rangelos preparation, however, doesn't produce as crisp a snack as does the oven method.

Now we come upon a new combination for this good munching food. It's called Company Mix and calls for puffing rice, puffing wheat, canned sweetening potatoes and canned French-fried onions, plus butter and seasonings. Here's the recipe:
COMPANY MIX
2 cups puffed rice
2 cups puffed wheat
1 can (14 ounces) sweetening potatoes or 2 cans (each 7 1/2 ounces) potato sticks
1/4 cup butter
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) French-fried onions

Into a large baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches) or into a jelly roll pan (13 by 13 by 1 inch) turn the puffed rice and puffed wheat. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir in potatoes.

Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees.
In a small saucepan or skillet, over low heat, melt the butter. Add the garlic salt and Worcestershire sauce and mix well. Drizzle over cereal and potato mixture in baking pan, stirring as you do so to mix evenly.

Place in a preheated 250-degree oven and bake, stirring occasionally, for one hour. About 15 minutes before time is up, mix in the French-fried onions.
Serve hot, or cool off and store in tightly covered jars for a few days.
Makes nine cups.

Pentecostal Ladies Plan Dinner

By CAROL JAQUES
The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Pentecostal Church in Longwood will sponsor a dinner in the church annex, Saturday, Oct. 12, from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. M. McDaniel, president, reports.
Included on the menu will be choice of chicken or roast beef, whipped potatoes, green beans, sliced tomatoes, biscuits, cake and coffee, or punch.
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Actress Directed By Mate

NEW YORK (AP)—In a tough Broadway test of togetherness, Gene Saks, director-husband, is guiding Beatrice Arthur, actress-wife, on her first bid for stardom.

"It's damn scary," says the lady who until now has concentrated on such flashy character roles as the sidekick bit in "Mame" that won her a Tony. "If we talk about anything else," adds her spouse who has a notable hit record on the line, "we're only kidding ourselves."

Births Down
PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia last year had the lowest birth rate since the republic was founded in 1918. A report of the Statistical Office said in 1967 for each 1,000 inhabitants 15.1 babies were born.

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Business Survives Century

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — His business survived a hundred years and five regimes—and thrives despite Communist restrictions against private enterprise.

Jerry Blikie, the largest Polish confectioner and cake seller, counts among his customers President de Gaulle, pianist Arthur Schnitziere, French politician Marcel Marceau and Polish-born English painter Feliks Topolski.

Famous and not famous foreigners and Poles have eaten Blikie's renowned "paczki"—pronounced ponchee and meaning jelly doughnuts—and a large variety of his cakes and tarts.

Blikie, 62, is the third generation of Swiss-origin Blikies who settled 150 years ago in Warsaw. The business, started by his grandfather Antoni in 1869, next year will celebrate its centenary jubilee. Jerry Blikie took over the operation in 1932.

"Unfortunately, my son is a doctor of mathematics and preferred a scholarly career to cakes. But my grandson—my son-in-law—will be the fourth Blikie to carry on," he said.

The interviewer asked what will happen if the grandson chooses another career for himself, like his father. "There is no question of it," Blikie retorted. "Cakes make me most!"

Blikie boasts his firm is the oldest in Poland under the same ownership and this is why it has a special ministerial permit to employ 10 people while the rule for private business is five.

As a private entrepreneur, Blikie is heavily taxed by the Polish financing authorities.

During the Nazi occupation, Blikie's shop was patronized by Germans and Poles alike. The premises were destroyed during the Warsaw uprising of August, 1944 and rebuilt four years later.

"I wasn't personally able to take an active part in the underground," Blikie said, "as my face was too well known in Warsaw."

So, my task was to help the resistance financially, to send food parcels to prisoners of war and to feed those held in Nazi jails. I also employed some 200 people, half of whom at least used their work cards as cover for their underground activities.

"I had a code name C-14 with the underground Communist movement whom I also aided. I also sent food to the Jewish Ghetto and cared for some Jews who escaped from there," he added.

Blikie is not a member of any political organization in Poland. He said, "Politics is a profession and I am a confectioner, not a politician. I believe everybody should stick to his job."

The house Blikie has become an institution in Warsaw—a living link between the old, beloved capital and the rebuilt city.

A Polish publishing house is preparing a special edition of the history of the business to be printed in Polish, French and possibly English next year for the anniversary.

A tablet will be placed outside the shop to mark the milestone.



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RULES ROW of the Queen Elizabeth 2, perched on the ways before launch in Scotland designed for stability, but, paradoxically, it is used to contain the ship's store of 200 gallons of draft beer.

Youthful Idea Wins Contest

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A "turned on" table won a \$1,000 prize in a national "Best Dressing Table" contest, an annual event, may well usher in a rash of new youthful ideas in table setting.

It is an indication that youth's imagination has been extended to the eating place. Fifteen other regional contestants had spent considerable time and money painting baby's breath and wild dill wood, formulating beautiful and handsome conventional or even gimmicky tableware and centerpieces—but in the eyes, they didn't hold a candle to the imaginative winning table of Carol Smith, 27, of Kansas City, Mo., who used light bulbs set in a silver bowl as a centerpiece.

The formula for her table, "Drop In, Turn On, Turn On," goes like this:

"Remove the glass top from a chrome-based coffee table. Turn table upside down; raise expandable legs to dining table height. Add a round plywood top covered with purple cotton and a silver bowl filled with large clear light bulbs and a couple of tall glasses. Set with espart-patterned flatware and turn on."

In addition to the main award, judged by 100 newspaper and magazine editors in the home furnishings field, Mrs. Smith received seven silver "firas" awarded by six editors for their individual magazines.

It was consolation, because Mrs. Smith doesn't get to leave the \$1,000 prize. Money prizes go to the contestants' favorite charities.

"My prize goes to the Performing Arts Foundation of Kansas City. It was set up about five years ago by two young men to help promote culture," she explains. "When I decided to enter the Gorman table contest, at first I couldn't think of a theme. Then suddenly the idea came from a cheap theater set by Performing Arts called 'Art, Light, Sound.' In a way, they earned the award," she says.

The youthful looking Mrs. Smith has been married five and a half years. Her husband David is a stockbroker and they have two children, 2½ and 3 months old.

Electronic Box Office

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife whose husband forgets to pick up theater tickets does not have to rely on his faulty memory in the future, one take a long trip to the city to queue up at a box office.

A network of computerized Ticket Reservation Systems, Inc., in operation in many cities, lets customers purchase reserved seat tickets for local entertainment events and other attractions in any other city on the system.

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The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is around 1,800 feet deep and a little less than five miles wide, from rim to rim.

Seminole As Seen Through The Camera's Eye



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



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



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



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



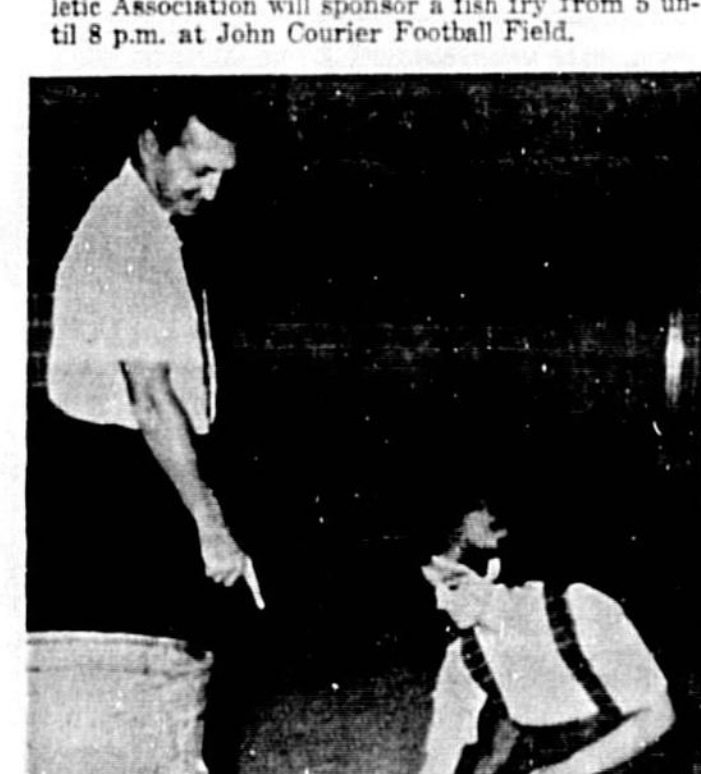
OPEN HOUSE at new Oviedo High School is slated from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday. During the week, students will be policing the grounds as Lou Glazier does here under supervision of James Palmer. A feature of interest at the ultra-modern new plant is folding doors, shown by Greg Jarvie, which separate the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



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



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



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



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



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



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

Convention Bureau Urged For County

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

Altamonte Springs Council Fights Suit On License

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. in a report to the Altamonte Springs City Council last night advised he does "not intend to shoot from the hip in law suit to force it to issue occupational licenses to two apparently non-conforming businesses on Maitland Avenue and will proceed with litigation in an orderly and efficient manner." Council instructed Davis to take all actions necessary to defend the city and authorized payment of all bills connected with the defense. Suit was brought by Kip Watson Dance Studios and Professional Coiffures, located in the professional building on Maitland Avenue, to gain occupancy of the building. Several months ago, Davis gave opinion that neither business is professional and thus not properly operating under R-1 zoning. Report also was heard last night from the Planning and Zoning Commission recommending request for variance for the dance studio be denied. Public hearing was set for 8 p.m. Oct. 30 to consider the appeal of the two businesses to the Council for variances. In other business at the meeting, the Council: Authorized the city engineer to draw plans for the extension of the water system from SR 436 south on Hattaway Drive to the southern terminus of the H and M Construction Company subdivision. Ten-inch lines will be used in the extension, recommended by the city Utility Commission. City will pay the difference of six-inch and ten-inch lines across the H and M properties. Also authorized the Utility Commission to conduct a study

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Urban Renewal Laws Urged

Sanford's Citizens Advisory Committee last night took first step toward seeking urban renewal legislation from the Orange Seminole legislative delegation by voting to recommend to the City Commission that a bill be introduced in Tallahassee to allow Sanford citizens to vote on urban renewal. Former Sanford Mayor Thomas McDonald, a member of the advisory group, moved to seek City Commission support in getting urban renewal for both Georgetown and Goldboro areas of city, which could not qualify for federal grants and loans under a code enforcement program. A site survey team from U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Atlanta turned city down this week on the code enforcement programs for the two areas because of too many dilapidated structures. Sanford Building Inspector Lynn Risner said the federal team under a windshield survey of both sections and listed at least 14 per cent of the 93 buildings were dilapidated. He informed that under code enforcement program a maximum of 10 per cent dilapidation is allowed. Federal team reportedly suggested city seek urban renewal help for these areas but the possibility exists, Risner said, getting code approval for a portion of the Georgetown area if several buildings were condemned and torn down. There was a definite "no" on the Goldboro area with an renewal held out as only hope to rehabilitate the blight. McDonald opined that getting the "Orange County legislative delegation" to introduce the legislation would be a problem. He added, "Some of the delegates have to have directions to find their way to Sanford." McDonald, while serving as Sanford mayor, had not succeeded in getting the Orange Seminole delegation to introduce urban renewal legislation when they were requested to do so by City Commission. John Daniel, advisory board member and real estate man, told the group he was personally disappointed that code enforcement could not be applied to both areas and bemoaned there was already a housing shortage in the area and if city continues with present condemnation program the shortage will reach acute stage with no houses to move the persons forced to vacate the condemned structures. "We need to know how many people are displaced and request City Commission to use figures as means of getting more public housing in the area." "At least 100 units are now needed and much more will be needed by the time these are built," he added. At this point Risner confirmed that "up to now, only vacant houses had been condemned, but next list up for hearing Monday night by City Commission included some occupied dwellings." Risner continued with observation that unless something is done to relieve the housing shortage, the city condemnation procedures will be bogged down, he added, "we are not going to put anyone out on the streets." A suggestion about lack of rentals moved to local housing authority with Gordon Bradley, authority director, office being mentioned as place to list vacancies. Bradley also a member of the advisory group, commented, "this would put us in conflict with private real estate people and this we could not do." The discussion continued with Daniel saying that the people at the Georgetown and Goldboro areas could only afford to rent. "This has deterred most private developers away from building rental housing," was voiced by an unidentified board member, but Risner quickly added, "believe there are enough private builders who would be interested in helping if they knew of the situation." Session was finally adjourned with no further actions taken.

County Seat Vote Urged

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

Double Session Decision Due

School buildings are expected during today's session regarding when the present double sessions at Sanford Junior High will end and the seventh graders move to their new "hall of learning." William Phillips, county superintendent, said preliminary plans for second phase of Oviedo Seminoles High School just off Highway 17-92. According to Architect John A. Burton IV, the structure is ready for school board acceptance and a decision is expected during today's session regarding when the present double sessions at Sanford Junior High will end and the seventh graders move to their new "hall of learning." William Phillips, county superintendent, said preliminary plans for second phase of Oviedo Seminoles High School just off Highway 17-92. According to Architect John A. 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