

Nan Freeman—Cook Of The Week

Husband Taught Her Culinary Arts

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

Nan Freeman, Longwood, didn't always consider herself a good cook. Laughing, she said, "I couldn't cook at all when I was first married."

"My husband, Bud, is a really good cook, and he taught me! In fact, when we were first married, my father lived with us, and if he expected company, he'd subtly suggest, 'Why don't you let Bud do the cooking?'"

Today, Nan is no novice when it comes to cooking and even collects cookbooks as a hobby. She credits her grandmother with helping to gather old family recipes and getting her on the right track.

Nan is a fifth grade teacher at Sanford Grammar School and says cooking is second only to golf with her. Some of her teenage sons, Hal and Brad's, favorite recipes are among these:



Nan Freeman checks her recipe file (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

BAKED EGGPLANT PARMESAN
1 large or 2 medium egg plants
2 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. vegetable or olive oil
1 large can tomato sauce
garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese
Wash and pare eggplant. Cut in slices 1/2 inch thick. Pat dry with paper towels. Place in layers in deep baking dish. On each layer spoon out tomato sauce. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and grated cheese. Repeat process on each layer. On last layer pour remaining sauce. Over all, sprinkle with oregano and garlic salt. Pour oil over all and top again with cheese. Bake 1 hour 30 degrees F.

remove seeds. Place cut side down on buttered pan. Bake in preheated oven (375 degrees F) 30 minutes or until tender. Combine beef, onion and salt. Combine Kitchen Bouquet and egg. Add to beef and mix well. Stir in crostons. Form beef mixture into 4 mounds and place in cavity of squash. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven and bake 20-30 minutes longer.

Betty Crocker Does Exist

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)— Relax America, one of your favorite homemakers, Betty Crocker, is alive and well, and baking cakes and other goodies in her David City, Neb., home. Several months ago the legend of Betty Crocker, a General Mills trademark for more than a half century, was shattered. The company acknowledged that Betty wasn't real, but a made-up person.

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Tax Rate Is Blamed On State

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City councilmen Wednesday night laid the blame for its three mill property tax levy on a law concerning state revenue sharing funds. But two city residents called this year's levy "entirely too high."

Councilman Harry Terry, acting mayor at Wednesday's city council meeting, said the law requires cities to levy a three-mill tax (\$3 per \$1,000 assessed value) or its equivalent in other taxes in order to participate in the state revenue sharing program. Terry indicated reducing the tax to the 1.95 mill certified by Seminole Property Appraiser Terry Goebel would cost the city some \$100,000 in state revenue sharing funds this year.

Noting Lake Mary is probably the only Seminole city which levies no taxes upon its property owners and residents except a property tax, Terry said the \$30,000 additional tax monies to be received from the property tax this year is not the major consideration.

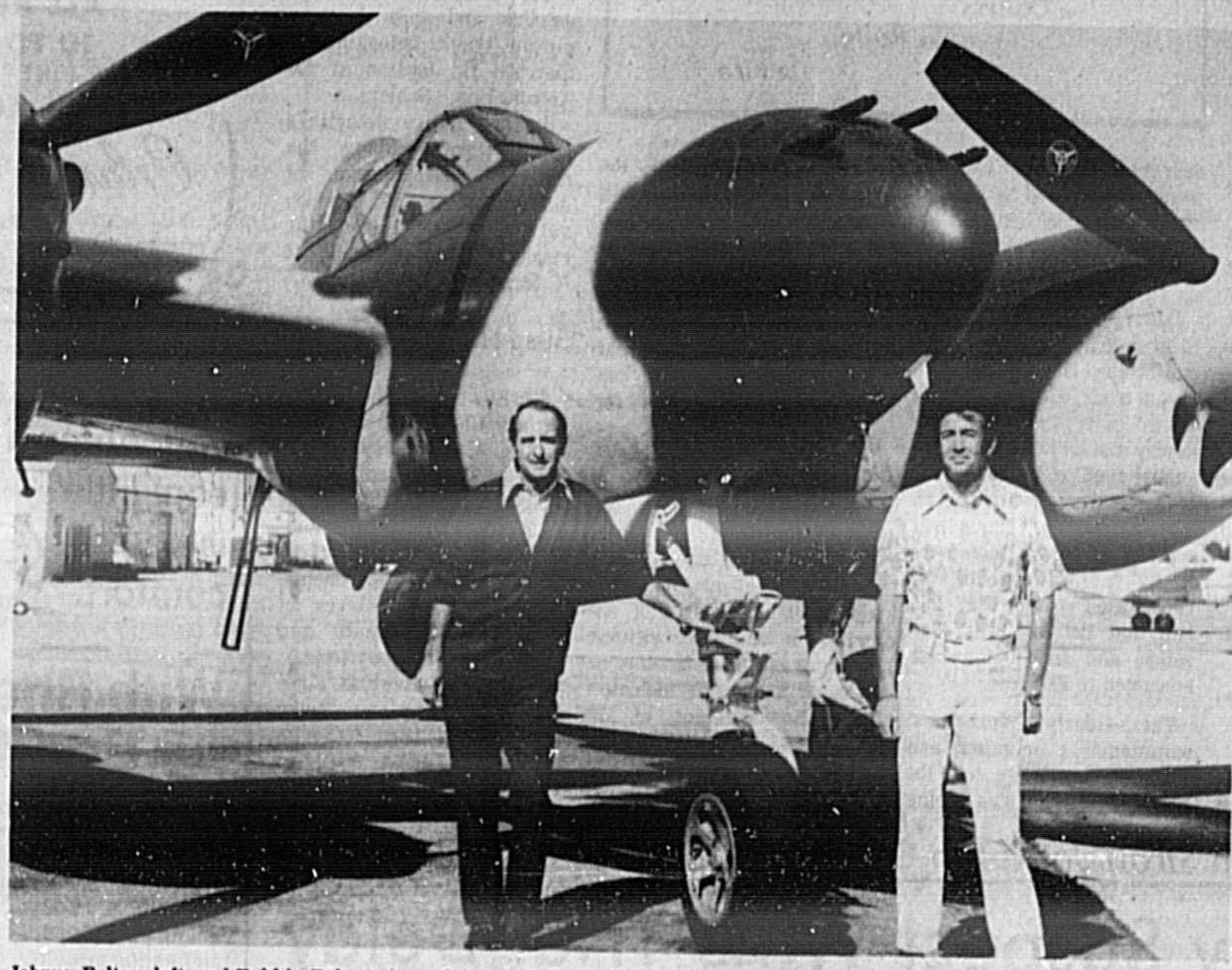
Mrs. Virginia Mathews, from the audience, insisted the people of the community were told when Lake Mary was incorporated 26 months ago that taxes would be held down, adding the taxes when county and school taxes are also considered are "too large a burden for people to carry."

Bob Martin, another resident, criticized an ordinance under consideration and subsequently adopted which set the property tax level permanently at three mills.

Councilman Bert Perinich said the "real horror story" with taxes this year has been caused by reassessment of all properties in the county, insisting the blame goes back to the legislative mandate for reassessment.

He said statements by Goebel's office that the same revenues would be received by the city at 1.95 under the new values as received last year from three mills were not realistic, adding that reducing the taxes would lose the city 50 percent of its revenue.

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Johnny Bolton, left, and Robbie Roberts in a picture which appeared in the Dec. 16, 1973 edition of the Evening Herald. The plane is a Lightning P-38 and had just been purchased by Bolton in San Diego shortly before this picture was taken. (Photo by Jean Patten)

Roberts Lands Safely Bolton's Plane Lost In Texas

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford airport officials, a Maitland housewife, and friends of Johnny B. Bolton anxiously awaited news today of the Central Florida automobile dealer, missing since Wednesday when his P51 World War II fighter plane ran into rough weather enroute to Sanford.

Sanford Airport Supt. Ed Turner said four planes flew out of Sanford Oct. 6 and were expected back on Wednesday. Bolton's plane is still missing. A second P51 piloted by Donald J. Plumb of Orlando plummeted to earth, killing Plumb, who recently moved to Orlando from Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

A third plane piloted by Jim Leifer of Ocala landed in San Angelo, Texas and the fourth, piloted by Robbie Roberts of Maitland landed at Brady, a small town near San Angelo. Mrs. Barbara Roberts said she was out shopping Wednesday and returned home to learn Bolton was missing and that her husband was en route to San Angelo to join in the search for Bolton.

Bolton was last seen at 2:30 p.m. flying 40 miles west of Sanford. He had 2 1/2 hours of fuel left when his plane broke formation because of inclement weather.

"I didn't know they ran into bad weather," He (Roberts) flew all the time. I don't really think about it," she said. Roberts is sales manager of Johnny Bolton Aircrafts in Sanford.

"Johnny really likes those World War II planes, and so does my husband," Mrs. Roberts said. "We were pretty shocked, but we were relieved when we found out Robbie was alright. I hope everything turns out okay for Johnny," she added.

Courtesy Busing Depends On Legislature: Layer

By JOE ASKERN
Herald Staff Writer

State legislators must be convinced of safety hazards faced by children walking to school before "courtesy busing" can be provided, Superintendent W. P. "Bud" Laver said Wednesday.

According to Laver, a local bill would have to be passed by the legislature to fund busing for any students who live nearer than two miles from their schools. Laver was speaking at a meeting of the countywide school advisory committee Wednesday night.

Courtesy busing is transportation for pupils living within a two mile radius of their school, for which the district receives no state funds as with regular busing.

School Board Chairman Robert "Bud" Feather said he would like to see the standards have yet been established to determine when courtesy busing is warranted. He suggested a study is needed to define "safety hazards" to help the board solve this problem.

Parents of children attending the new Sterling Park Elementary School demanded last week the board either provide courtesy busing or force the subdivision developer to provide better access to the school.

Fountains To Get Low Priority

Quoting Shakespeare as readily as any Englishman, County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski now says his highly touted study on fountains at the courthouse is "Much Ado About Nothing."

In fact, the first term commissioner has washed his hands of the project that would turn the spouting water fountains in front of the courthouse into flower beds.

Assigning it "super low priority status," Kwiatkowski turned the study over to the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) for study of economic considerations.

Kwiatkowski advised OMAE to work on it "when you have nothing else to do."

What OMAE says may ultimately determine if fountains will be water spraying from the fountains, or evergreens sprouting from a garden.

United Way Aids Salvation Army

The Sanford, Florida Corps-Community Center of the Salvation Army is a beneficiary of the United Way Campaign. Mrs. Sandra Snelson, whose husband, Capt. James Snelson runs the Sanford center, said most of those who have received help have been waiting for welfare applications to go through. She said the local Salvation Army also has helped people who have been found unqualified to receive regular welfare aid. The local group helps those in need with food, clothing and furniture. Mrs. Snelson said.

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WEATHER
Wednesday's high 86, Overcast low 60.
Becoming partly cloudy by Friday. A chance of afternoon showers Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows near 70. East and southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Rain probability 20 to 30 per cent through Friday.

Featuring Fresh Mushrooms Meatless Chow Mein A Hardy Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Now that many of us are using foods other than meat or fish for a supper main course, you might like to try a Meatless Chow Mein.

This dish has celery and fresh mushrooms as its mainstay, said at their peak supply from fall through spring. The celery, one of our thirteenth fresh vegetables, contributes substance and the mushrooms their delectable flavor. The almonds sprinkled over the chow mein add "meatiness" plus crunchy charm.

MEATLESS CHOW MEIN
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
1/2 cup hot water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Sole Anjalas GreenPeas Salad
FrenchBread Cheese Coffee
1 pound boneless and skinless sole fillets, thawed if frozen
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
Several large sprigs parsley, minced
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 large (generous 1/2 pound) tomatoes (skinned, seeded and diced)
1 1/2 cup dry white wine
Heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 tablespoons flour

Turnips Add To Family Dinner
FAMILY DINNER
Pork Chops, Turnip Puff, Green Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Chocolate Cake Beverage
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Really delicious way to serve the rutabaga, 2 yellow turnips (each about 2 pound), pared and cut in 1/2 inch cubes

Supper For Three

1 1/2 cups flour
Arrange fillets in a 12 by 8 by 2 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, thyme, parsley, onion and tomato; add wine. Cover lightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until fish is cooked through — about 15 minutes.

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Evening Herald Your Women's News Paper

County Courthouse fountains: Will they be turned into flower beds?

Sanford architectural firm that designed the courthouse, doesn't see it quite that way. John Dragash says he hopes the commission will contact his firm before the study is completed.

NATION

Man Who Rammed Ford Says President Has 'Bad Luck'

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — A fatherless high school dropout who was thrust into the national spotlight when his car hit Gerald Ford's limousine says Ford's "got bad luck."

A tired 18-year-old James Salamines said in an interview in his home early today. "I shake every time I think about it. I can't just imagine what the President thought after I hit him."

Salamines, who had a green light, was driving his mother's three-year-old Buick with five other teens as passengers when it ran into Ford's \$500,000 limousine at a dark intersection in downtown Hartford on Tuesday night.

He said that after the collision "everybody was silent in the car. It took a minute to realize what had happened. Then I saw the President. He looked shaken. I thought I had hurt him. I backed up the car and the motorcade suddenly left."

"I have nothing against him; he's a good President."

Teamster Fund Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of Labor Department auditors is combing federal records of the biggest Teamsters union pension fund to determine whether the billion-dollar retirement plan is controlled by gangsters.

Records from the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service have been turned over to Labor Department investigators as part of a coordinated government review of the \$1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said the purpose of the preliminary investigation is "to determine whether there is a basis for the current allegations against the Central States fund and whether corrective action or enforcement proceedings are warranted" under the new federal pension law.

Weatherpersons Move Freely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bernardine Dohrn and four other fugitive leaders of the Weather Underground were filmed and interviewed earlier this year in a documentary, and one of them described the 1971 U.S. Capitol bombing, Rolling Stone magazine reports.

The five fugitives also said that many members circulate freely, and Miss Dohrn said helping LSD guru Timothy Leary escape from prison was "a lot of fun," according to an interview in the latest issue of Rolling Stone.

The three producers of the documentary, scheduled to be released Nov. 7, told of the cloak-and-dagger-style security surrounding the project in the interview, which includes quotes of the Weather Underground members from the soundtrack.

Budget Cut Trims NY Payroll

NEW YORK (AP) — As many as 8,000 municipal employees, including 900 policemen, may have to be fired as a result of the latest state-mandated \$200-million cut of New York City's budget, City Hall sources say.

The exact number of layoffs will be determined in the next week, but Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Wednesday that it would be "in the thousands." The city's fiscal crisis has already resulted in the layoff of 21,000 workers.

The news of the layoffs came as the mayor presented his plan for the \$200 million in budget cuts to Gov. Hugh Carey and other members of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, which has taken control of the debt-ridden city's fiscal affairs.

Businessmen Build Own Dike

ATHENS, Pa. (AP) — Businessmen in this small town on the Susquehanna River figured if the federal government couldn't afford more flood protection for Athens, they'd provide it themselves.

Last weekend, 11 contractors and six fuel companies went to work on the 4,100-foot levee along the river near the New York border. During Hurricane Elsie last month, the river just missed overflowing the dike.

When the dust settled Sunday, Athens' 4,000 residents, still recovering from \$10 million in damage from 1972 floods that took three extra feet of protection on the 10-20 foot-wide dike.

Keep CAB Controls: Airlines

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines has joined other airline executives in opposing President Ford's proposals to reduce federal controls on when and where airlines can fly and how much they can charge.

Floyd D. Hall said Wednesday that Ford's plan was "ill-conceived" and "would be detrimental to the air transportation system of our country."

Ford proposed last week that the Civil Aeronautics Board relinquish some of its power to regulate airline routes and fares. Executives of several airlines have denounced the proposal.

Fumes Cause Evacuation

HOUSTON (AP) — Highly toxic fumes from a plant on Houston's north side caused several hundred persons to flee their homes late Wednesday night. At least one person was hospitalized.

Fire officials said the fumes came from a plant on the Southeastern Plating Co. when 500 gallons of nitric acid were mistakenly mixed with 500 gallons of muriatic acid, causing the toxic chemical reaction.

Police drove up and down the streets in an area near the plant and warned residents to evacuate. Crowds streamed into a nearby park to get away from the danger.

Conspiracy Theories Examined

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three separate conspiracy theories involving the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy are being investigated by a U.S. Senate subcommittee, according to Sen. Richard S. Schweiker.

"I think the Warren Commission report is like a house of cards. It's going to collapse," Schweiker told a news conference Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania Republican said his subcommittee on intelligence has developed "very significant leads" about the murder during the past few weeks.

Investigation Continues

Man Killed In Truck Crash

A 49-year-old Lake Mary man died Wednesday night when his pickup truck ran off Jessup Avenue in Longwood at a sharp curve in front of his mother's home and plunged into a small lake, Longwood police said today.

A police spokesman said Jerry Everett Childs, 49, Clearmont and Broadmore Streets, Lake Mary, was dead on arrival at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Officers said Childs apparently lost control of the vehicle at the front of the 181 Jessup Avenue home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, and the truck over-turned in the small lake known as "Corky's Pond."

Officers said when emergency units arrived at the scene at 8:27 p.m., a man had pulled Childs from the truck in the lake but efforts to revive the victim failed.

Sgt. Mike Fisher is continuing an investigation in the accident, according to police.

Con Game Told

Seminole Sheriff's deputies today reported they are searching for two "Indian men" accompanied by a small boy in connection with an attempted "con game" involving coating of roofs.

Deputy Ron Gilbert reported the men, traveling in a maroon and white, late model Ford pickup truck, told a 62-year-old Forest City resident Wednesday that they would coat his "entire roof" of his home with sealant and preservative for \$9. Gilbert said the homeowner reported when the men were nearly finished applying the unidentified coating they told him that the cost was \$9-a-gallon and the job so far amounted to \$300 cost.

The elderly homeowner summoned a neighbor and the men were being told the sheriff's office was Dr.

Confronted With Strait Jacket In Court

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Action Reports

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errested by police at 2:14 a.m. at Oak Avenue and 24th Place. Police said patrolman Ray Bronson arrested the suspects in connection with the theft of gasoline and tools from a pickup truck belonging to Clarence B. Johnson at 209 Arcadia Road, Sanford.

Sanford police detectives today were probing the reported disappearance of diamond rings and jewelry valued at \$1,150 from the residence of Mrs. P. Smith, 118 N. Summerlin Ave.

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Suspect Jailed

Sheriff's deputies jailed John Michael Hogan, 18, 530 Diane Circle, Casselberry, early today on \$15,000 bond.

Jail records listed the suspect as being arrested by deputy R.E. Fritchard at the parking lot of Fern Park Apartments, Fern Park, on charges of burglary of an auto and possession of burglary tools.

Harold Earl Moore, 21, Sipes Avenue, Midway, was being held without bond today in county jail on a probation violation charge.

Wanted the trial delay.

Hampton, who is being held in the Lake County Jail at Tavares because the Seminole County Jail at Sanford hasn't been reopened to inmates after a June fire, told the court today that he would like three days confinement officers in Tavares misplaced medication he takes for "nerves."

The court ordered the medication be re-supplied and ordered the Hampton trial reset for the week of Nov. 17 at Sanford.

In other cases in Woodson's court Wednesday, Virgil L. Tompkins, 19, 702 1/2 W. 11th St., Sanford, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Eastern Oil Service station, 814 W. 12th St., on Aug. 28 with intent to commit a misdemeanor.

The court ordered Tompkins held in jail pending completion of a pre-sentence investigation. Tompkins faces a maximum five-year prison sentence on the guilty plea.

As part of plea negotiation, Assistant State Atty. Ralph Erickson said, the state has agreed to drop and not refile an armed robbery charge against Tompkins, in connection with the Aug. 24 \$1,800 robbery of Eastern Oil attendant Samuel Pierce, 56, outside a downtown bank as he was about to make a night deposit.

Defense attorney David Porter told the court that

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Auto Coatings May Be Illegal

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A law that went into effect Oct. 1 says that reflective coatings are permitted only on side windows behind the driver and on other windows if the reflection does not exceed 35 per cent.

However, Motor Vehicle Division Director Ralph Davis, said that the state had not worked out a procedure to guide motorists in determining whether their auto windows exceed the 35 per cent level. He said the calibrations were being worked out.

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Liberian Tanker Suspected In Keys Oil Spill Case

MIAMI (AP) — Laboratory tests point at a tanker registered in Liberia as the source of a huge oil spill that blackened beaches and marshes in the Florida Keys last July, the Coast Guard says.

The Coast Guard refused Wednesday to name the vessel or its owners.

But a spokesman said chemists in Groton, Conn., tested samples from the Liberian ship and found them chemically identical to oil in the spill.

"We're waiting for confirmation of our findings by the Environmental Protection Agency laboratory at Athens, Ga.," said Rear Adm. Austin C. Wagner.

Vet Jailed In "Flaky" Case

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — A 28-year-old Vietnam veteran spent six months in jail in New York and Florida before a Pinellas County judge called the aggravated assault case "flaky" and threw it out of court.

Now William Karabinos wants to go back to New York. But his attorney said Wednesday that he's stranded and asked a judge to authorize purchase of a one-way ticket north.

"I don't have the authority to finance his trip back to New York," said Circuit Judge Robert Beach. "I agree it's a terrible thing that happened... I would be willing to pay if you can find any reasonable logical reason for me to pay it."

Lebanese Accused In Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A car salesman has testified that two Lebanese in Miami schemed to import millions of dollars in heroin from their homeland and sell it to a man who turned out to be an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Government informer Bud Miller said Wednesday in U.S. District Court that he heard body shop owner Sami K. Masri and repairman Wafiq Ghalyani plan to sell about 55 pounds of heroin every two months to DEA agent Jack Short.

Miller, of Miami, said he was supposed to drive the heroin to Georgia and deliver it to Short, who was posing as an Atlanta drug distributor.

Capitol To Open A Year Late

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — All of Florida's new Capitol probably will not be ready for occupancy until June 1977, almost a year after the proposed completion date for the 22-story structure, a state official says.

Mike Seal, a spokesman for the Department of General Services, said indications are that no sections will be ready for occupancy before December 1976 and that the legislative chambers probably won't be ready until June 1977.

The report, which meant that the 1977 legislative session will not be held in the new Capitol, sent the Senate's top leaders into an uproar.

Ashler Resigned To Decision

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Philip Ashler says he has accepted Gov. Reubin Askew's decision to put someone else in the Cabinet post by the end of the month.

"I certainly don't have any emotional disappointment," Ashler said Wednesday, despite his known interest in retaining the office.

The governor repeated at a news conference Wednesday his intention to replace Ashler by the end of the month — a statement some observers believe lends credence to speculation that Askew plans to name his top aide, James Aphroth to the position.

Five Jailed Pending Hearing

MIAMI (AP) — Five crewmen of a Panamanian freighter that sank after a reported mutiny are back in jail pending a deportation hearing delayed for more investigation of the four nation affair.

With the five waiting in a detention cell after the 60-mile drive from a West Palm Beach jail, Louis Gidel, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced that the hearing was postponed until 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday.

"We had some checks that we thought would be completed by today, but they weren't," Gidel said. "We were expecting some phone calls, but they never came."

Shark Confab Set For Orlando

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Sponsors of a scholarly "sharks in perspective" conference say they've found an inland meeting site after getting a cold shoulder in this Atlantic coast resort city.

Daytona officials, saying movies and books about sharks have hurt them enough already, had told sponsors to select a more neutral site "like Panama."

"With the position Daytona has been in over the past summer, we didn't feel we should aggravate our situation with a conference on sharks," Sam Dunn, president of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

Second Defendant Gets Life

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Billy Glenn Isley, convicted of first-degree murder in the "die, Satan, die" slaying of a Virginia man, has been sentenced to life in prison.

Isley, 27, of Detroit, showed no emotion Wednesday when Circuit Judge Charles Scruggs handed down the sentence as recommended by the trial jury. It was the second such sentence stemming from the case.

Septic Tank Blamed For Raw Sewage Flow

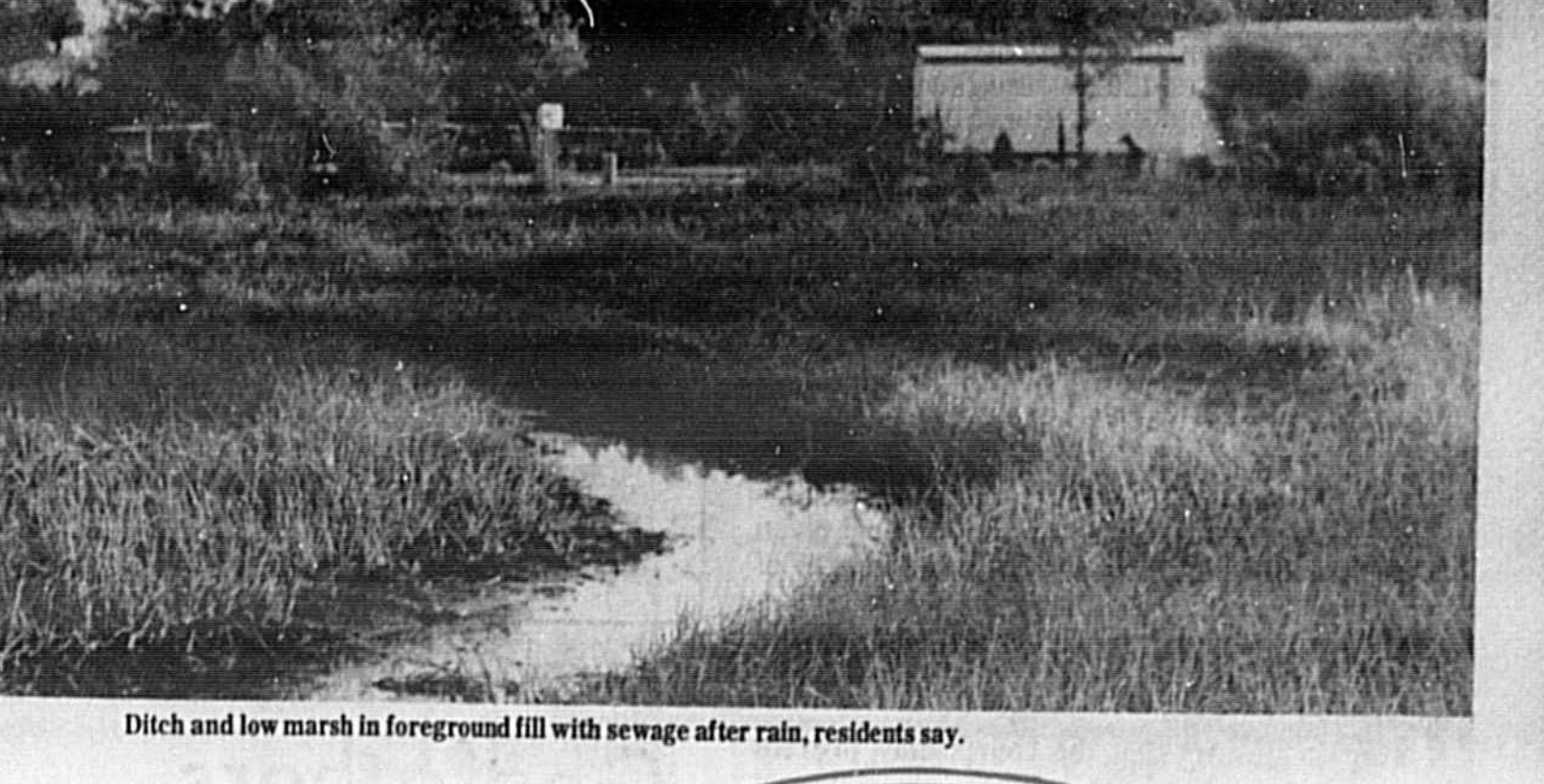
WINTER SPRINGS — "If something isn't done we may all be sick," said Harry Burkett, who has complained to city officials and the county health department about sewage he said is draining from a convenience store septic tank into an open swale adjacent to his property.

Burkett lives in Hacienda Village, a mobile home development. He says that since the property on SR 434 was filled in for the construction of the Cumberland Farms store he and his neighbors have also been plagued by drainage from the store's paved parking lot, which they say flooded their carports when it rains.

City building official Ray Bradshaw said today "I have done all I could. The septic tank was approved by Ken Heister of the county health department.

"When the building permit was issued it was my understanding there were sewer lines under the highway to Hacienda Village and the subdivision across the street to which they would connect. Cumberland Farms found out it would cost thousands of dollars to tie in to the sewer system. The cost was evidently prohibitive and Cumberland Farms on its own secured permission from the health department to put in septic tanks."

Burkett said after the septic tanks were installed the drain fields did not function properly due to the high level of ground water in the muddy ground, he said at one point the lid on the septic tank was cracked open



Ditch and low marsh in foreground fill with sewage after rain, residents say.

and the health department required it be covered.

"I have been after them since Sept. 9," Burkett said. "I talked to Mr. Bradshaw who talked to the Cumberland Farms superintendent. They started to dig a drainage swale, but when the equipment broke down they left and never came back to complete the job."

Complaining about the odor as well as the health threat, Burkett said, "There was raw feces lying on the ground."

Heister said "They have a drainage problem as far as we are concerned and that is up to the city to do something about that."

He said the problem of the septic tank has been temporarily alleviated by pumping it out two weeks ago, but he is working on a more permanent solution such as an elevated drain field and a sump pump to get it out of the low area.

Heister said the Cumberland Farms store, only open for a few months, has a toilet rarely used by the public and that the rental building next to it is vacant.

"The problem started when the rains came," he explained. "The drainage field did not function and the tank backed up. To give relief so that the toilet could be flushed someone apparently propped up the lid of the septic tank and some effluent was washed down on the surrounding property."

Burkett has submitted color photos of the situation to the city council and asked to be placed on next Monday night's agenda.

Two More Join Race For Council Posts

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Two residents of new city areas, involved in protest efforts this year, have left to seven the number of candidates for three open city council posts in the Dec. 2 election.

Parker Anderson of 203 Haislip Place, Lake Ruth South, said today he will file qualifying papers by Friday's 5 p.m. deadline to run for the council seat currently held by Don Schreiner of Longdale.

Larry Goldberg, 163 Sandalwood Way, Sandalwood, said he will challenge incumbent Councilman H. A. Scott.

Anderson led delegations of Lake Ruth South residents at more than six public hearings this year protesting the rezoning to industrial and business district of the Betty Widdis property south of the housing development. The city council this week approved the rezoning.

Goldberg put out a newsletter to the citizens of Longwood early this year in support of the police department and protesting purported moves by councilmen to cut the department's strength for economy reasons.

Former Council Chairman Bill Kinsky has announced his intent to run against incumbent Councilman Jene Lormann for the council seat he took from

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NO ACTION ON WALKS

Neither the Seminole County Public Works Director Bob Andrews nor Commission Chairman Sid Vilhen has responded to a request for construction of a sidewalk for idyllic school children, made Monday by Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

Knowles said today he doesn't expect a reply from county officials until sometime next week.

In his letter to Andrews Monday, Knowles said the purpose of the sidewalk project is to provide a safe access for the school children. The sidewalk requested would be on the North side of S.R. 464 from Larkwood Drive to Vilhen Road, which is two-blocks in the county and one-third in the city.

City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said the city has been trying to get county cooperation for four years on building another sidewalk needed on 27th Street, between U.S. 17-92 and Sanford Avenue.

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Are Papers Nixon's Or Government's

We would have to admit that we have not given much thought in the past to the question of ownership of presidential documents. Since Herbert Hoover, it was accepted that presidents would arrange to erect libraries to house such documents and memorabilia.

Now it appears that the courts may prevent Richard Nixon from doing the same. We believe it would be right and proper for them to do so.

It is very likely the issue would never have come up were it not for Watergate-spawned forces that led to Mr. Nixon's resignation a year ago. The Ford administration subsequently agreed to give the former president control over access to and future disposition of what has turned out to be about 42 million pages of documents and 888 reels of recording tapes Mr. Nixon amassed while in the White House.

But last December, Congress passed a law directing the head of the General Services Administration to retain possession of the "presidential historical materials of Richard M. Nixon" and stipulated that they be stored in the Washington, D.C., area.

As expected, Mr. Nixon has challenged the constitutionality of the law in court. Oral arguments in the suit began recently before a three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Regardless of outcome, the case is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Nixon's position was set forth in briefs and arguments to the court. His lawyers argue that the act of Congress taking control of Nixon tapes and documents "amounts to wholesale rummaging that has been held unconstitutional." And the law was designed "to inflict a very real punishment upon a specific individual whom many in Congress believed was guilty of criminal acts."

Justice department lawyers have replied that Congress had acted because it "perceived... quite rationally... Mr. Nixon's propensity to distort the public record."

They add that presidential historical materials are affected with a unique public interest and that the United States has always had the right to provide for its own access to and use of such materials.

Here we think is the crux of the matter. The documents and materials acquired by a public official while in office are patently public property. This should apply to documents or necklaces presented to a president's wife by a foreign potentate. Such documents belong in the government archives.

Mr. Nixon is not the sole target of the documents law. It established a 17-member commission to study the issue of ownership and control of papers and other documents produced by federal officials while in office, including presidents, vice presidents, federal judges and members of Congress. The commission is to submit its recommendations to Congress and the President by next March 31.

It may be appropriate to give a former president access to documents acquired while in office to be used as source materials for book or other historical projects. But title to the materials should remain with the government.

President Cools It

The decision by President Ford to curtail his public appearances and travel during October is a response to the urgings of security experts and to the concern of the American people after two attempts on his life in less than a month.

Prof. David Hamburg, a psychiatrist specializing in violence, emphasizes that there really is no adequate way to protect the President from the seriously disturbed people in our society except by minimizing his exposure.

Hamburg is convinced that the behavior of candidates — above all presidential candidates must change. Mr. Ford apparently has been persuaded.

Americans of all political leanings must approve of the President's new commitment to restraint.

The issue, in the professor's words, "is whether we let voters decide who will be President or let assassins decide."

BERRY'S WORLD



"I have nothing against women ministers, but I wouldn't want my son to be married to one!"

Around



The Clock

Kill the umpire! That's what Boston fans were saying the other night.

Larry Barnett is the umpire in question. He's the one who, in Boston's view, neglected to call Cincinnati's Ed Armbrister for interfering with Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk in the 10th inning of Tuesday night's game.

Of course, Cincinnati fans will disagree. Now, the interference rule is clear: "It is interference if, in the judgment of the umpire, a batter-runner willfully and deliberately interferes with a batter ball or a fielder in the act of fielding a ball."

Is that what Ed Armbrister did? Larry Barnett, an American League umpire, said no. Barnett ruled that Armbrister had as much right to the space in question — the base line — as did Fisk.

Barnett's judgment — and the rule makes it a judgment call — is in and there will be no appeal. So it's all over, right?

RAY CROMLEY

Godfathers Infiltrate Businesses

Five years ago the Small Business Administration loaned a half million dollars to the underboss of one of the major crime families in this country — at a time when the Justice Department and the whole federal and local law enforcement apparatus were trying to put him in prison.

A major recipient of the Department of Agriculture's crop subsidy program a few years back was a tomato company, owned by one of this country's better known godfathers.

The right hand does not always know what the left hand is doing.

At a recent meeting of prosecutors and investigators, James H. Jeffrey, III, of the Tax Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, said, "I do not hold myself out as an expert in... organized crime. (I don't). . . think there are any on our side of the fence. I do not think we really know with whom we are dealing. It is largely a game of surmise and speculation; those few facts that we come by are sporadic."

This Democratic Congress and this Republican administration have been deeply concerned about the possible political and economic effects of the mushrooming buildup of petrodollars in the coffers of a few oil countries.

The worry became almost panic when it was estimated this floating pool of capital worldwide could hit between \$100 billion and \$300 billion in a few years.

There were sensational predictions that these oil lands would, in a few short years, be able to buy out the entire industry of Great Britain and a goodly share of America's largest concerns.

These estimates, followed by reports that a few of these millions had already been used to buy control of some American firms, set off a rash of bills in Congress aimed at limiting or controlling foreign investment here by one means or another.

Paradoxically, though you can hear a speech on the subject almost any month, relatively few in Congress seem really concerned about the floating capital owned or controlled by organized crime.

Yet the prosecutors at the meeting referred to above were told by a Treasury official that it had been estimated, but not confirmed, that organized crime in this country alone controls an equity of \$300 billion dollars. No estimate was given for the capital controlled by the crime syndicates worldwide.

The same official estimated gross annual organized crime income in the United States at \$50 billion to \$60 billion a year.

Officials are certain that considerable chunks of this money are being used for the penetration and control of what have been legitimate companies.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Red Carpet For Chilean Dictators

Chile's controversial military dictatorship appears to have an inside track in Washington. At least two top-level representatives of the junta have paid recent visits to the nation's capital, where the red carpet was rolled out for them. A third delegate is expected to hit town this Friday.

The most notorious of the Chilean visitors was Col. Manuel Contreras-Seguelveda, head of the infamous National Intelligence Directorate, known as DINA. It is this military organization — a Latin American version of the CIA, FBI and Defense Intelligence Agency all lumped together — which has been directly responsible for the arrests and torture of hundreds of political prisoners over the past two years.

Before coming to Washington Contreras stopped off in New York. He paid a quick visit to the United Nations, where officials are preparing a report on human rights violations in Chile.

Three months ago, a U.N. working group on human rights attempted to visit Santiago for an on-the-scene investigation, but the junta abruptly cancelled their invitation. In his talks with U.N. officials, say our sources, Contreras attempted to convince them the U.N. group was barred only because it consisted of Marxists, assorted leftists and troublemakers.

Contreras then hopped down to Washington, where his goings-and-comings were considered so secret that even the Chilean embassy was kept in the dark.

We have learned, however, that the colonel stopped off at the CIA where, say our sources, a private chat was arranged with the deputy director, Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters.

The State Department, meanwhile, was unofficially asked to suggest a few people Contreras might see. The department cooperated but scrupulously recommended the colonel visit some Senators and Congressmen who are critical of the junta. On Capitol Hill, Contreras faced his only unfriendly audience. He wandered into the offices of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, but could find no one to talk with. Staffers recall him as a "short, round" man who appeared "blase and somewhat disinterested."

Don't bet on it. If the Red Sox lose the series, their fans will be cursing Barnett all winter long. But if the Sox win, the play will no doubt be soon forgotten.

Mike Tindel, President of Police Benevolent Association in Sanford, said his group is not associated with the state Police Benevolent Association, which is now soliciting funds for stickers. Tindel said the local PBA will be selling tickets to the Policemen's Ball (annual) in about a week, but that's the only project underway at the moment.

Mrs. Brown announced at the campaign's third report session Tuesday, that she was pleasantly surprised by the volunteer efforts of the Osceola High School Student Government and its unsolicited contribution to the needs of the 13 people-serving agencies in the county.

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The Great Copper Caper, as Mrs. Brown calls the project, is slated for one day only, Oct. 21.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has donated a \$25 savings bond for the best decorated Caper container. And adult Girl Scout leaders will visit the schools to collect the coins.

A focal point of the "Copper Caper" is a huge glass jug in the lobby of the Barnett Bank on Semoran Boulevard in Altamonte Springs, where bank manager George Foster has reported that groups of youngsters have been depositing coins since the United Way campaign began three weeks ago.

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DON OAKLEY

200th Bash Fittingly Schizoid

The nearer the nation approaches the 200th anniversary of its birth, the less sure Americans seem to be about where their country has been where it stands today and what course they want it to take as it embarks on its third century.

This aimlessness, the absence of a unifying sense of purpose, is reflected in the way Bicentennial observances are being left by default of the leadership in Washington to whatever people want to do on the local level.

There will be no grandiose fair and celebration like that staged in Philadelphia in 1876 when Americans proudly, if naively, displayed before the world their past accomplishments and future hopes.

In its more extreme manifestations, it is almost as if we have become possessed by a kind of national schizophrenia. Not only was the President of the United States named by radical hecklers last April at Concord, Mass., where the American adventure began 200 years ago; he has since then had two close brushes with assassination. Yet even he seems to think it is better that we risk losing a president every few years than curtail anybody's right to keep and bear arms.

It is significant of something that the anti-therories of the day are an unbalanced Lynette Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore, sharing the national spotlight with a thoroughly confused hit-and-run revolutionary, Patricia Hearst.

But then, haven't we been a thoroughly confused nation for at least a decade?

We sent \$2,000 young men to their deaths in a futile effort to stop communism in a small Asian country, even while halting approaches to accommodation with the Soviet Union and China.

The inflation set in motion by that war continues to eat away at our economic and social substance, yet dissident workers at the Washington Post destroy the very presses that bring them their livelihood.

New Hampshire recently had a run-off election for the U.S. Senate. George Young, campaign manager of the defeated Republican candidate, reads a strange message in the outcome of the election.

"I only have a promise family you in my diary," he said.

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— However, other enlisted personnel and civilian technicians, carrying Xerox copies of our column in their pockets, continued to furnish us with information. They told us, for example, that the captain had been dissatisfied with the quarterly figures on the number of cavities filled and molars extracted, and, therefore, had penciled in fraudulent figures.

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BERT COLLIER

Civil War Governor

As darkness fell in springtime on the hopes of the Confederacy, a weary governor in Tallahassee penned his final message to the Legislature.

"In this contest," wrote John Milton on that day in March, 1865, "Florida has done her whole duty."

In the eloquence of simplicity, Gov. Milton caped four tragic war-time years of his administration.

Although never a major theater of the struggle, Florida had sent 14,000 of her men to fight for the South wherever the need was greatest. This was more than had ever voted in any of her elections, and they served well. Gen. Robert E. Lee personally wrote the governor that Floridians were good and brave soldiers.

Florida also contributed 1,200 citizens to the Union forces as well as 800 former slaves. But she did not boast of that.

Of those who followed Lee and his generals, over 5,000 were killed or died of disease. Another 5,000 were wounded. This casualty rate testified to the incredible attrition of this war which left the state sapped of a generation of young men.

This was only part of the cost. As home prosperous plantations were abandoned or fell into ruin. Normal business declined or stopped entirely, so that the value of property in the state by 1865 was reduced by about one half.

Through all the years, Floridians had sacrificed to send food and supplies to the armies, even to the point of suffering at home. The daughter of a prominent family wrote in her diary:

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Vietnamese Returning Home, Blast Evacuation Program

AGANA, Guam (AP) — About 1,600 Vietnamese refugees sailed for their homeland today with a departing blast at the U.S. evacuation program but no assurance they will be welcomed back in South Vietnam.

The refugees set off in the Thuong Tin I, a former South Vietnamese merchant ship which left port Friday for a freighter and has a harbor pilot aboard. The ship's old name had been painted over.

It had been a long and frustrating wait for the Vietnamese who wanted to return after the frantic evacuation in April. And today North Vietnam joined South Vietnam in condemning the United States for letting them leave.

Tran Ngoc Thach, chairman of the repatriation governing committee on the boat, said the evacuation was the latest in a series of U.S. crimes against Vietnam.

Nations Await Trade Meeting

PARIS (AP) — Representative industrial and developing nations agreed today to shelve their differences until a meeting of foreign ministers in December launches negotiations for new trade, aid and financial relations among the countries of the non-Communist world.

The 10 delegations concluded a three-day preparatory conference with a joint declaration of broad general guidelines for a 27-nation ministerial conference opening in Paris Dec. 16.

The declaration recommended that the ministers set up four negotiating commissions, on energy, raw materials, development and financial matters. The delegates agreed on the general orientation of the commissions but left to them the decisions on specific questions they would or would not discuss.

Court Finds Sahara Ties

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The International Court of Justice ruled today that both Morocco and Mauritania had legal ties to the western Sahara at the time Spain colonized the territory almost a century ago.

The court's advisory ruling was sought by the United Nations and has no binding effect on the future of the 102,703-square-mile West African territory and its 800,000 people.

Morocco's King Hassan II has pledged to bring at least the phosphate-rich northern half of his southern neighbor under Moroccan sovereignty before the end of the year.

Peron May Be On Way Out

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron has returned from her vacation looking tanned and cheerful, but plans for her to resume office as expected today were still not settled.

There was also speculation she would soon take cabinet members and Acting President Luder to discuss final arrangements for the transfer of power.

CALENDAR

OCT. 17
American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1977, 2:30 p.m. First Federal of Seminole, Sanford. Film on founding of AARP-NRTA.

OCT. 19
Fraterernal Order of Eagles Aerie 3643 "Bring a Friend Day" 4 p.m., coffee and cake at club home in Fern Park.

OCT. 20
Humane Society of Seminole, 8 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 44, Longwood.

OCT. 21
United Way fourth report luncheon, Sanford. Holiday Inn, Sanford Lions Club host. Dutch treat.

OCT. 22
"The Great Copper Caper Day" Seminole County students contribute to United Way. Prize to best decorated coin catcher.

OCT. 23-24
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Sanford Woman's Club.

OCT. 25
Anniversary dinner Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Entertainment by School of Dance Arts, 8 p.m.

OCT. 25
Beta Chi Initiation Dinner, 7 p.m. Sheraton Inn, Sanford.

OCT. 28
Glover Bagley, Geneva Eddie N. Belanger, Longwood William V. Bartlett, Orlando

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Ordinance To Be Readied Sign Construction Banned

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The city council reacted Wednesday night to a sign company's plans to locate a 24-foot by eight-foot commercial sign on Lake Mary Boulevard by adopting a resolution halting all sign construction in the city.

The moratorium is to stay in effect until the city adopts a sign ordinance. City Attorney Gary Massey said the proposed ordinance will be prepared for council action by the December meeting.

Councilman Martin Bacon Sr.'s proposal to extend the moratorium on the issuance of building permits and rezoning on the boulevard entranceway to the city, when this appeared the only way to stop the sign

location, was met with a storm of protest from Councilman Bert Perinich.

Perinich called the continued discussion of extending the moratorium on Lake Mary Boulevard "total unequivocal nonsense."

"We are playing games," Perinich said. In recent weeks the council agreed to let that moratorium die this month.

Building official and zoning administrator Francis Jenior said he determined by research after city hall hours Wednesday that the signs could be halted by a resolution while a sign ordinance is being prepared.

In other business, Mayor Walter Sorenson was requested to call a work session to discuss hiring a planner under the federally funded Comprehensive Employment

Training Act (CETA). Bacon said several persons had applied for the \$10,000 annually salaries position, but that his personal choice for the post is William R. Alford.

Council member Lillian Griffin suggested that the hiring of the planner be delayed until a tightening of job descriptions for city employees is completed.

Persons in the audience criticized the city for not making the planner job available to Lake Mary residents first. Councilman Harry Terry, acting as mayor in Sorenson's absence, attempted to explain that persons seeking the position must submit applications to the county CETA office which in turn certifies those who are eligible to be considered.

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location, was met with a storm of protest from Councilman Bert Perinich.

Perinich called the continued discussion of extending the moratorium on Lake Mary Boulevard "total unequivocal nonsense."

"We are playing games," Perinich said. In recent weeks the council agreed to let that moratorium die this month.

Building official and zoning administrator Francis Jenior said he determined by research after city hall hours Wednesday that the signs could be halted by a resolution while a sign ordinance is being prepared.

In other business, Mayor Walter Sorenson was requested to call a work session to discuss hiring a planner under the federally funded Comprehensive Employment

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Prosecutors: Erased Tape Still Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intensive investigations, the special Watergate prosecutors never were able to crack some of the scandal's most celebrated mysteries, such as who intentionally erased 18½ minutes in one of Richard M. Nixon's White House tape recordings.

Another of the unsolved mysteries surrounded the handling of a \$100,000 campaign contribution funneled from industrialist Howard Hughes to Nixon's best friend, Charles C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

And in its final report Wednesday, the Watergate prosecution force shed no new light on why the original burglary at the Watergate offices of the Democratic party was undertaken. It did not even address the question.

The Watergate prosecution report said Nixon escaped indictment for Watergate crimes because of mistakes in the Constitution. The report said a constitutional amendment should clarify whether an incumbent president can be indicted.

"The worst time to answer such questions is when they arise," the report said. "Perhaps the best time is the present, while the memory of relevant events is fresh."

The report, submitted to Congress and the public by outgoing Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr., contained few surprises and described its own recommendations as "modest."

More than 50 individuals and some 20 corporations were convicted during the 28 months covered by the report. Those cases included the Watergate cover-up and plumbers, individual and corporate campaign contributors including the giant Associated Milk Producers, Inc., and the "sale" of an ambassadorship in return for campaign contributions.

A recurring theme in the report was the agonizing among the prosecutors over whether to seek Nixon's indictment for the cover-up.

In the end, Ruth's predecessor, Leon M. Jaworski, turned his evidence over to the House Judiciary Committee, which recommended impeachment. Nixon resigned before the issue came to the full House.

In 154 pages and a 123-page appendix, the report detailed the methods, successes and failures of the prosecutors. It defended widespread plea bargaining as hastening the investigative process, while admitting the practice "tends under some conditions to produce unfair results."

It called Watergate "an insidious climax" to practices long unchallenged by branches of government, the public and the press.

"Democracies do not survive unless elected officials do what they are supposed to do and citizens maintain vigilance to see that they do," the report said.

Ruth's recommendation for a Constitutional amendment drew mixed reviews from congressmen who had investigated the scandal. Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., said the proposal "sounds sticky to me."

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., agreed with Ruth, saying "I do not feel... that a president cannot commit a crime.... That is not the American system of justice."

Former Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina said no amendment is needed because a president has "always been subject to indictment."

At its height, in mid-summer 1973, 42 lawyers and 44 other staff members worked for the special prosecutor. Only three lawyers will work under Charles Ruff, the fourth special prosecutor, to clean up remaining business after Ruth leaves today.

The report dwells on the investigations conducted by five task forces set up by the first prosecutor, Archibald Cox, who was fired in the "Saturday Night Massacre" Oct. 20, 1973.

Under prosecution guidance, a grand jury probed the 18½-minute gap in a White House tape of a Nixon conversation with chief of staff H. R. Halde- man on June 20, 1972 — three days after the Watergate break-in.

In their report, the prosecutors admitted for the first time that experts who studied the tape "made it clear that the gap had been caused by intentional erasures." Evidence showed the erasures had been made after the tape was subpoenaed.

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Hip Is Metal, Plastic Operation Restores Active Lifestyle

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Seeing her riding her bike, you'd never dream that the woman pedaling had had a total hip replacement. Mrs. Clara Hair, Sanford, has had a smoothly functioning right hip joint of plastic and metal since June, and is absolutely "thrilled at the results."

This previously impossible operation was perfected by Prof. John Charney of England. Today this procedure, called the Charney-Low Friction Arthroplasty, is available in many major medical centers in the United States. Clara's operation was done in Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Prenatal Classes Slated In Area

Florida Hospital A new series of prenatal classes will begin at Florida Hospital on Oct. 28. Expectant parents may attend regardless of where they will have their baby. These free classes last for six weeks and consist of one weekly morning class for the mother, and one weekly evening class for both parents.

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patient is placed in an electric circle bed and may be turned in all positions. On the sixth day after the operation, Clara was able to stand with full weight on her feet, completely free from pain.

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The patient is encouraged to walk as much as possible during her first weeks home, gradually doing without a walker, crutches or cane. Clara and her husband, John, carefully followed instructions, and by the seventh week, permission was given for bike riding! "And even though it was my right hip, I was given permission to drive, also. In fact, I was told I could do anything, within reason," she said.

Clara gives John much credit for helping in her recuperation, saying, "Without a helpmate, I just couldn't have gone through it alone. John has done the housework and most of the cooking, and has encouraged me all the way." Clara could not bend or stoop for six weeks, but moves easily now. She said, "I would have been confined to a wheelchair, in constant pain, if I had not had the operation. It is wonderful to know this type of surgery is available."

Clara sews, knits, reads and likes collecting antiques. She's proud to show off her new-found ability to sit down and rise from a chair without help, and best of all, free from pain.



Clara and John Hair enjoy cycling-she thought she'd never walk again. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

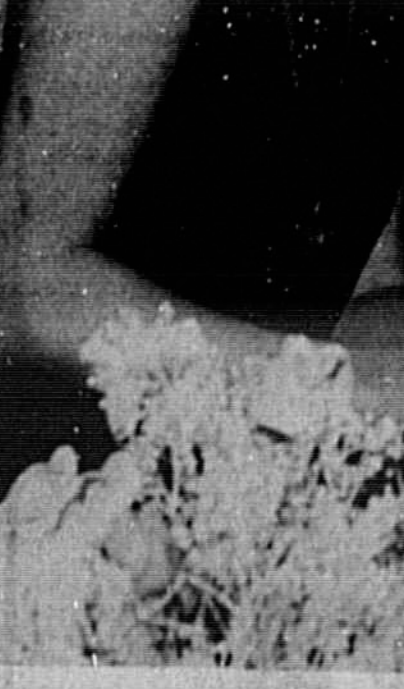
All Members Invited

Mutual Concert Hosts Reception

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent Officially opening the concert season, the reception is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth (Annette) Wing. Her committee includes Pat Shaw, Lacy Lacy, Dr. Vann Parker and Sanford City Commissioner John Morris.

Committee members are in the process of finalizing plans for the affair. Tempting refreshments will be served and dress is optional.

Area newcomers and non-members are welcome to join SMCA by calling Irene Brown at Flagship Ball of Sanford. Admittance to the concert is through memberships only. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Annette Wing (left) and Pat Shaw prepare decorations for SMCA reception. (Herald photo by Doris Dietrich)

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

One day Ernie suddenly turned to me and said, "You look like your father."

I immediately countered with "You look like Sylvia Singer" (Sylvia Singer is a mutual friend who, like Ernie, has light blue eyes and is prematurely gray.)

At this point, Ernie became so infuriated he cursed, which he seldom does.

I then said, "You don't mind telling me that I look like a man, but you become infuriated when I tell you that you look like a woman, why?"

He said, "It's different when you tell a woman she looks like her father."

I said, "There is no difference. You are still telling a woman that she looks like a man!"

He never called me again, and all my efforts to re-establish communication by phone and mail have failed.

Do you think I was wrong? And how can I patch things up?

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DEAR ABBY: Last week, I went to a luncheon at a neighbor's home. She kept chasing her 5-year-old son outside.

design with a network of squares drawn over it. I'm not good at drawing. Is there any other way to enlarge a small design for embroidery?

Dear S. G., Don't give up on the square-by-square method—it really doesn't take much drawing ability.

Elsa Williams will reply to readers' questions which are of general interest in her column but all questions will be answered personally.

Own Handwork Makes Best Gift

Joy Of Stitching

By ELSA WILLIAMS

The Christmas present that's most prized, I think, is the one you make with your own hands for someone you love.

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Goldilocks and the Bear have finally got together at the Bear Lake Elementary School.

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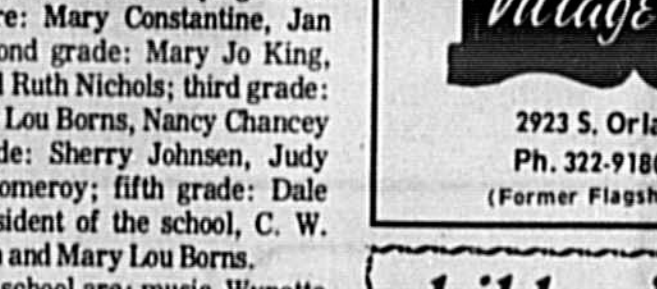
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Goldilocks Makes School Bearable

By SHIRLEY A. WENTWORTH Herald Correspondent

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Bank Promotion May Bring Tightened Pentagon Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may tighten its rules of conduct following action against two retired admirals who promoted a bank bank in which they were stockholders. Officials said Defense Department and Navy directives on standards of conduct are under review as a result of an investigation which led to a letter of censure for Vice Adm. Malcolm W. Cagle and a letter of admonition for Rear Adm. James Ferris. Officials also said Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II is "changing the policy of allowing active-duty service members to serve as bank directors by prohibiting such action."

Cagle and Ferris were rebuked Wednesday for what the Navy said were actions they took on behalf of the First Navy Bank at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station where they headed training. Both admirals retired in 1974. The probe opened last July 3. Cagle also drew Navy censure for unauthorized personal use of government aircraft. He will be asked to pay for use of the plane. The Navy found nothing wrong with stock investments in the bank by Cagle, Ferris and nine other active and retired Navy officers. The nine, including Adm. Maurice Weisner, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, were absolved of any misconduct. But the Navy said Cagle was censured because as chief of area commanding and executive officers to attend a luncheon paid for by the First Navy Bank where presentations were made on behalf of the bank.

In a memorandum not included in the official announcement, Middendorf said he agreed with Adm. James L. Holloway, the Navy's uniformed chief, that Cagle's "participation in an official capacity in matters affecting the First Navy Bank, after he had become a shareholder in that bank, were imprudent and ill-advised and constituted a technical violation." "It is not considered, however, that either Vice Adm. Cagle or Rear Adm. Ferris was motivated by any venal intent or by any hope for, or expectation of, personal gain," Middendorf wrote.

No Running Red Lights Secret Service Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential motorcade drivers moved swiftly and under police escort, but a Secret Service spokesman says "it's certainly not standard procedure" for a motorcade to run a red light at an intersection that police left unguarded.

But President Ford's car, driven by a Secret Service agent and led by a police motorcycle and a police cruiser, did just that in Hartford, Conn., Tuesday night. Ford's car was struck broadside by a vehicle which had the green light.

Although White House staff coordinator Donald Runsfeld has asked the Secret Service to explain how it was possible for that accident to happen, the agency remained mum for reporters.



HENRY KISSINGER

Kissinger Tells Friends: Nixon Barely Governed At End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said privately this week that former President Richard M. Nixon "barely governed" during his last months in office and was an odd and "artificial man ... who never enjoyed meeting people," the Washington Post reports.

At a banquet in Ottawa held in his honor Tuesday night by Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Rock, Kissinger's table conversation was picked up over a microphone and accidentally transmitted to reporters, the newspaper said in Thursday's edition. Kissinger said Nixon "barely governed" during his last 18 months as President while the Watergate scandal unraveled around him, the Post said. Kissinger also was quoted as telling dinner companions that Nixon was "one of our better presidents. You know he was an odd man. But he was very decisive in his own way. He went to the heart of a problem."

SPORTS

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Home Field Spell Broken Reds Can't Match Tiant's Magic



Haynes' Hunches By JIM HAYNES

Puzzling Greyhounds Should Be Up Again This Time Out

Picking winners in football games is something like crossing a cow pasture. You have to watch your step. Take Lyman High School's football team this fall. The Greyhounds weren't picked to win any championships, but neither did this writer expect them to be 1-3.

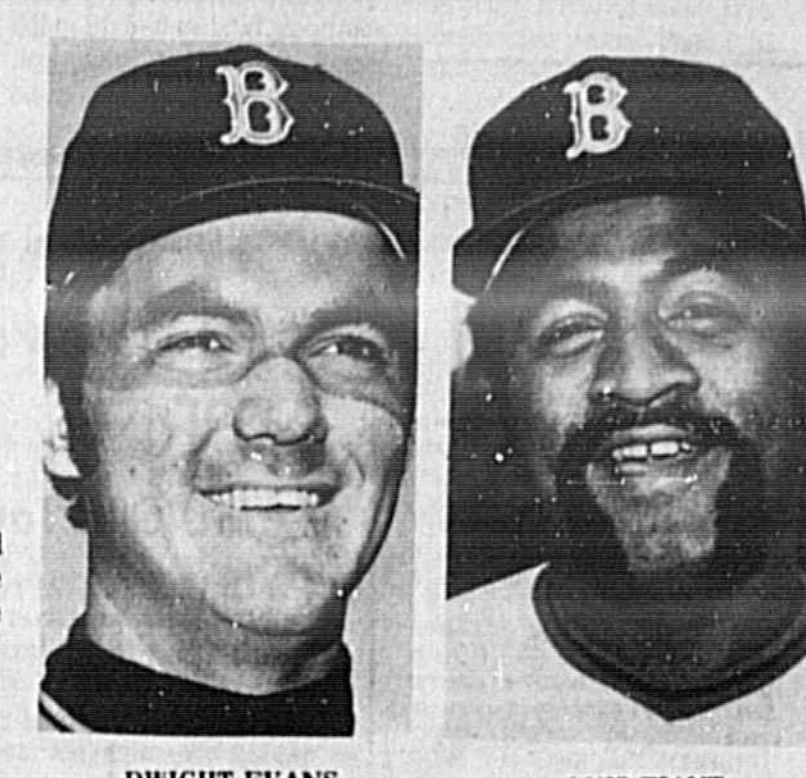
CINCINNATI (AP) — The major of the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium is nothing compared to the magic of Luis Tiant. The tricky Boston right-hander broke Cincinnati's home field spell with some slight of hand Wednesday night and made the Reds disappear in the fourth game of the World Series. Squirming out of more jams than a Houdini, Tiant tamed the Reds 5-4 with a remarkably

year. They had a 67-17 record before Wednesday night's game. At first, it looked like they were going to continue their dramatic domination at Riverfront against Tiant. Boston's star pitcher, who had shut out Cincinnati at Fenway Park in the Series opener last Saturday, was obviously not himself with only three days' rest. The Reds gave the roiling Riverfront fans a lift with two quick runs off the

chunky right-hander in the first inning. "My breaking ball was not as good as it was in Boston," Tiant, stroking his famous Fu Manchu mustache, told the press later. "I used my fastball more tonight. Also, the mound is higher here than in Fenway Park. That bothered my control." Tiant was still struggling, though. In the Reds' half of the fourth, he gave up two runs. Johnson said, however, that he had no intention of taking his

Red Machine Suffers From Power Short

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Big Red Machine is suffering from a power shortage. "This is not the team I know," lamented Joe Morgan after Luis Tiant short-circuited the National League champions Wednesday night for the second time, evening the World Series at 2-2, with a gutsy 5-4 victory.



DWIGHT EVANS LUIS TIANT

Looney! Looney! Boosts Bosox To Deadlock

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, their old confidence restored by the clutch pitching of ageless Luis Tiant, think they're back in the driver's seat in their World Series showdown with the mighty Cincinnati Reds.

Youth Game Ends In Riot

ORLANDO (AP) — A Kissimmee football club has canceled two games with its opponent whose fans are accused of attacking the coach, three assistants and a parent after a defeat last weekend. "I've been scared before but I never saw anything like that mob," Alan Baker, coach of the Kissimmee Boys Club Midgets, said Wednesday.

One of the coaches, Edward Murphy, 32, was unconscious for four hours afterwards. Baker, 26, said a yell from the crowd that "he's dead" ended the assault before anyone actually was killed. "They clubbed Ed, and he didn't move a muscle for 20 minutes," Baker said. "I mean he didn't budge. But when they thought Ed was dead, that's what they did. They split like a bunch of rabbits."

The mob fled before police arrived. Murphy and Baker blamed the attack on a group of men between 20 and 25 years old who had harassed the Kissimmee team throughout the game. Baker said the assault began when the older brother of a Southwest player accused coach Tom Bell of striking his brother.

'Canes Shoot For Houston

MIAMI (AP) — The University of Miami, loser of four previous football games to teams with a combined record of 18-2, appears to have its best shot of the season for a victory Friday night against Houston. Usually-potent Houston enters the Orange Bowl with three straight losses after an opening 20-3 victory over Lamar.

"We've got to feel off films that compared to the teams of the last three weeks, they are not as strong. Other teams have moved on the ground against them, so there's no reason we shouldn't." — Miami Assistant Bob Herndon

"It's just disastrous, not incredible," he added of the sudden dropoff in a program which in the past 20 years produced a top 20 team eight times and three national total offense leaders. Although 64, Miami has been impressive since its opening 35-23 loss to unranked Georgia Tech (4-1). The Hurricanes remained competitive in losing 20-17 to second-ranked Oklahoma (5-0), 31-16 to No. 4 Nebraska (5-0) and 23-10 to No. 11 Colorado (4-1).

Evening Herald's Fearless Football Forecast



Kelly Smith steps into the guest spot this week as the Football Forecast moves closer to the wire.

JIM HAYNES (73-25-4)	RICK PANTRIDGE (73-26-4)	BIFF CORRIGAN (69-29-4)	LOUIS SAPSIS (69-29-4)	ANTHONY HAYES (67-31-4)	LYNNE SMITH (64-34-4)
Seminole	Seminole	Gainesville	Seminole	Seminole	Seminole
Edgewater	Lyman	Edgewater	Edgewater	Lyman	Edgewater
Spruce Creek	Lake Brantley	Spruce Creek	Lake Brantley	Lake Brantley	Lake Brantley
Bishop Moore	Oviedo	Bishop Moore	Oviedo	Bishop Moore	Oviedo
Apopka	Apopka	Apopka	Apopka	Apopka	Apopka
Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
LSU	LSU	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	LSU
Mississippi	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina
West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas
Missouri	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Michigan St.	Minnesota	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Navy	Boston College	Navy
Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State

Kelly Smith steps into the guest spot this week as the Football Forecast moves closer to the wire. Kelly, a longtime Sanford resident, is in the surveying business. Today, he tries to survey the weekend grid outlook. Last week's guest was City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom and he had an off week (11-9). Rick Pantridge turned in a 16-4 mark to lead the Evening Herald stable last week. He now stands just one game back of season leader Jim Haynes, who was 14-1. Lynne Smith matched that, but was unable to move out of last place, though she closed the gap between her and Anthony Hayes, who was 12-8. Biff Corrigan slumped to 12-8 after two straight weeks of turning in the best out and fell back to a third place tie with Louis Sapsis (12-7). Consensus was that last week was the toughest yet, but a look at this week's schedule didn't ease the pain for the Herald Six. There are plenty of tough ones, and they can only get tougher as the season draws on. Be sure and check in next week to keep up with the race — and good luck to Kelly Smith.

Seminole over Gainesville — they're usually big, but Sanford will hold Lyman over Edgewater — Greyhounds out to get the Eagles Lake Brantley over Spruce Creek — a real opportunity Oviedo over Bishop Moore — Lions to show off at their home field Apopka over Lake Howell — experience will prevail Florida over FSU — Seminoles would like an upset, but Gators have it together Miami over Houston — Hurricanes should win, after all! Alabama over Tennessee — Bear Bryant has pressed his point Georgia Tech over Auburn — Tech is coming back Georgia over Vanderbilt — a fellow surveyor says Georgia is the greatest Kentucky over LSU — a chance to tame the Tigers South Carolina over Mississippi — just too good for the Rebels Tulane over West Virginia — Green Wave washes over the Mountaineers Texas over Arkansas — Longhorns to stampe the Razorbacks Colorado over Missouri — Colorado too good to go down Michigan State over Minnesota — Spartans with a strong win Nebraska over Oklahoma State — Nebraska has that Orange Bowl feeling Illinois over Purdue — I've bet on Purdue before and been let down Navy over Boston College — a close one, but Navy won't sink Penn State over Syracuse — Nittany Lions have too much for the Orange to pull it out

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Reds Can't Match Tiant's Magic

(Continued from Page 1B) The sixth and eighth and then found himself in big trouble in the ninth.

Tiant gave up a leadoff single to Cesar Geronimo and then a sacrifice bunt to Ed Armbrister that moved the potential tying run into scoring position.

Working with extreme care to the dangerous Pete Rose, Tiant walked him to put men on first and second with one out. Then Ken Griffey hit one of Tiant's

itches way back in center field and sleek Fred Lynn leaped back to make a stunning catch over his head.

Then Tiant faced Joe Morgan, the Cincinnati sparkplug who was the Reds' hero Tuesday night, and got him on a harmless popup to Carl Yastrzemski at first. That did it, and Tiant's joyous teammates swamped him, pounding his back and hugging the extraordinary Cuban who made 163

itches in nine tireless innings. "It was a great effort on his part," said Fisk. "It was a tough situation to walk out of alive. He was really aggressive out there tonight."

Tiant worked his wonderful magic in a splendid World Series setting. The game had everything. Yastrzemski, the Boston captain, said, "It was one helluva game." The winner's smile painted on his face in broad brush strokes. "You

didn't know until the last out who was going to win. And that's the way a World Series game should be played."

Doubles by Griffey and Johnson in the first inning produced two Cincinnati runs before the Red Sox came back with their game-breaking inning in the fourth.

Tiant Puts Red Sox In Tie

(Continued from Page 1B) quickly, naming Reggie Cleveland to pitch the final baseball game this year in Cincinnati.

"I have a hunch that Cleveland may do better on this artificial surface," Johnson said. "I don't think Bill Lee is ready to pitch here. As a sinker ball pitcher, I think he will be much more effective in Boston on the natural turf Saturday."

Johnson had planned to pitch southpaw Bill Lee tonight in the event that Tiant had lost. However, he changed his mind

SCOREBOARD

World Series

Best-of-7 Series	W	L	Pct
Boston	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	3	.250

Game 1

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-4	13

Game 2

Cin	100 002-3	7
Bos	100 001-0	2

Game 3

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-1	7

Game 4

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-1	7

Game 5

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-1	7

Game 6

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-1	7

Game 7

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-1	7

Game 8

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-1	7

Game 9

Cin	000 000-0	3
Bos	000 000-1	7

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FAMU Still Tough: Coach

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida A&M may be suffering from scoreboard anemia. But Coach Rudy Hubbard says it still takes a robust team to beat the Hatters.

"I'll tell you one thing about us," Hubbard said Wednesday. "We might not be a super football team, but we're hard to beat. You have to play like mad to beat us."

A&M won 12-11 last Saturday over Alabama State when Greg Coleman kicked a 25-yard field goal with 13 seconds left to play.

WFL Wants Better Attendance

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The World Football League is looking to 1976 and 1977 while planning to somehow finish this year with better attendance, president Chris Hemminger says.

Hemminger told reporters Wednesday that the major topic of the owners' meeting in New York this week was how to market the product so that more fans will attend games.

Crooms Gains Victory

(Continued from Page 1B) 11 times for 49 yards.

Hardly passed 15 times, completing seven for 50 yards. Washington caught four for 27 yards.

Felix Williams ran a kickoff back 47 yards, while Arthur Knight gained 29 on two punt returns.

Crooms, 21, meets Lake Howell at Seminole High School next week.

THURSDAY ENTRIES

FIRST: 1. Aldana Arana, 2. Negui Yza, 3. Echaon Sanchez, 4. Ica Leniz, 5. Cacho Ochoa, 6. Larri Alberdi, 7. Urza Elorza, 8. Eddy Betia.

SECOND: 1. Echaon Betia, 2. Urza Elorza, 3. Larri Alberdi, 4. Aldana Arana, 5. Eddy Betia, 6. Negui Yza, 7. Cacho Ochoa, 8. Larri Alberdi.

THIRD: 1. Ica Arana, 2. Aldana Betia, 3. Eddy Yza, 4. Echaon Alberdi, 5. Larri Ochoa, 6. Archa Javi, 7. Urza Sanchez, 8. Opuiza Larri.

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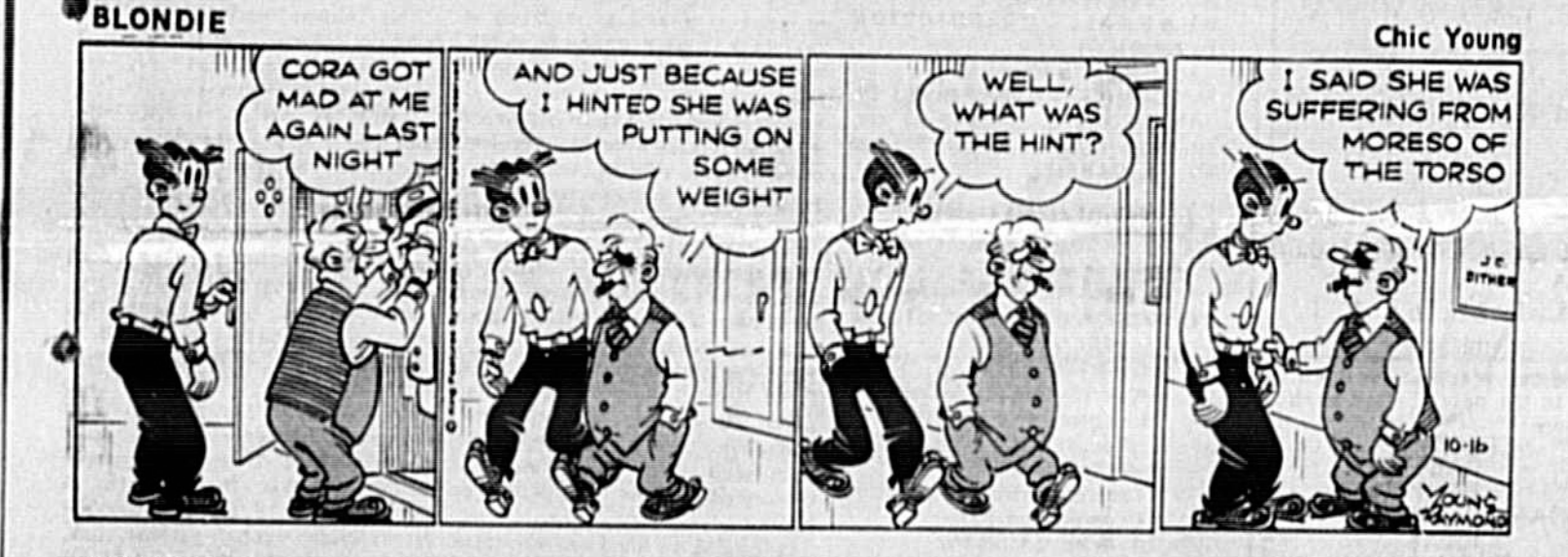
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, October 17, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's essential to keep your wits about you today. Frustrations will arise, but you'll get by if you reserve judgment till you know you're on the right track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to bring your budget into line, start now to trim off the fat. Spend only what you absolutely must for the next few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency to push others in order to accomplish what you want today. Don't expect them to do for you what you won't do for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) You're overly touchy today in a possessive way. Loosen up a little one is about to take what is rightfully yours.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) If you follow your first inclination today you'll settle for second-best. Be a bit more patient. You can have the quality you really want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be dealing today with several temperamental associates. If you let them dominate you, they will stick to your guns. You can turn them around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set a sensible pace today, or you'll make lots of mistakes and burn yourself out. Be thorough and methodical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Determine your priorities with a critical mind today. Otherwise you'll drive to meet goals someone else set up. They'll be of no benefit to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may find yourself looking for a scapegoat today. A risky business, because the victims will be reluctant to forget and forgive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could get irritated today because of a report that would not have been able to run his club.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH ♠ A 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K Q 9 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A 5 2

EAST ♠ J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ J 7 5 3
♦ K J 6 2
♣ A Q 9 8 10 7

SOUTH (D) ♠ A 8 4 2
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East-West vulnerable

What About Prostate Surgery?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is just past 60 and has had prostate trouble for a couple of years. He has to get up frequently at night and has what he calls distress in the area of the prostate.

The doctor put him on a sulfa drug, and he was to drink plenty of water or juices. He no longer has the distress, but still has to get up frequently. What about the sulfa drug? Shouldn't he go back to the doctor and discontinue it? And, should he have surgery? Is the surgery successful?

DEAR READER — Your husband's doctor apparently thought he had a urinary tract infection. This often occurs when the normal drainage of the bladder is impaired. The success of the treatment suggests he was right.

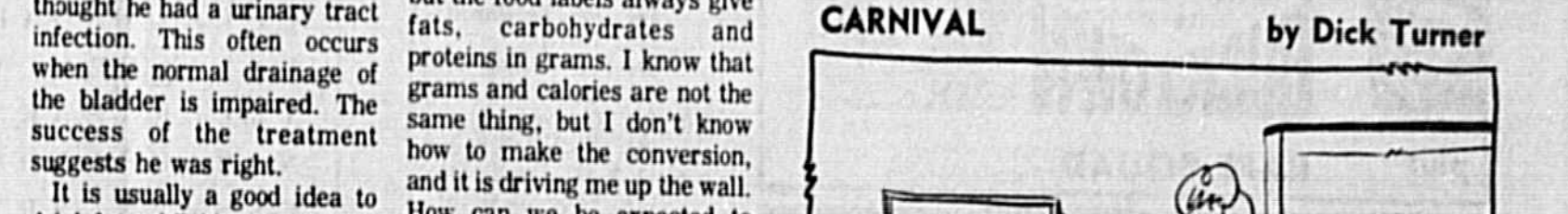
It is usually a good idea to drink lots of fluids when taking sulfa drugs. That helps prevent complications that might otherwise occur in the kidneys.

Yes, your husband should go back to the doctor. He should stay on the sulfa as long as the doctor tells him to. A mistake patients often make is to discontinue treatment because they feel better — regardless of the illness. In many instances this will delay or prevent recovery from an illness or may allow it to recur. So, don't stop until the doctor says to do so.

The persistence of your husband's frequency suggests that he still has obstruction of the bladder, even if he has eliminated the associated infection. The doctor will need to examine him and evaluate the amount of difficulty before anything is decided about an operation. In some cases injury can be postponed and in others it can't and is absolutely necessary.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do you have any simple rule to use in figuring the proper limit of fat in the diet? I read in your column and elsewhere that no more than a third of one's calories should come from fat, but the food labels always give fats, carbohydrates and proteins in grams. I know that grams and calories are not the same thing, but I don't know how to make the conversion, and it is driving me up the wall. How can we be expected to prepare meals that contain too much fat if we can't get the information we need?

DEAR READER — How right you are! Simple generalization, there are nine calories in a gram of fat, four in a gram of carbohydrate or protein. A simple rule then is that the total grams of fat in your diet should be only one-fifth of the total grams of carbohydrate and protein plus fat in your diet. That is four times as much carbohydrate and protein as fat or one-fifth of the diet would be grams of fat.



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

Today's game was easier to bid if Holmes and Watson were using the Jacoby transfer, but that bid had not been invented in their hearts, but you just can't have everything all the time.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this safety from the master. His jack of clubs won the first trick. A careless player (N.Y. 10019)



TONIGHT'S TV

Table of TV programs for Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975. Columns include time slots (e.g., 7:00, 8:00, 9:00) and program titles (e.g., 'To Tell the Truth', 'The Love American Style', 'The Waltons').

Advertisements for 'BUCKTOWN' and 'RAPE SQUAD' featuring various TV shows and movies.

Advertisement for 'STALINE MOTEL' featuring 'Teenage Tramp' and other entertainment options.

Advertisement for 'Sue Ann's Capri' restaurant, highlighting dining, dancing, and entertainment.

Advertisement for 'CLUB MIAMI' featuring 'NOW OPEN' and 'Grand Opening'.

Pacific Group

Grid for the Pacific Group puzzle, containing numbers and letters for solving.

SEEK & FIND

Word search puzzle grid with a list of words to find hidden within.

Answers to the 'SEEK & FIND' puzzle, listing the words found in the grid.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Summary of TV highlights for the week, including 'The Long Form' and 'The Waltons'.

Legal Notice

Legal notices regarding property matters, including notices to quit and notices of adoption.

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4-Personals

Personal advertisements including 'Let Therapeutic Pool Improve Your Health' and 'Are You Troubled?'.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

Real estate listings for unfurnished apartments, including 'RAMBOO COVE APTS' and 'STOP AND THINK A MINUTE'.

32-Houses Unfurnished

Real estate listings for unfurnished houses, including 'CASSELLBERRY' and 'FERN PARK MAINTLAIN'.

41-Houses

Real estate listings for houses, including '134 on S. Park Ave.' and '3 BR. 1 1/2 bath on 2 1/2 acres'.

32-Houses Unfurnished

Real estate listings for unfurnished houses, including 'CASSELLBERRY' and 'FERN PARK MAINTLAIN'.

31-Apartments Furnished

Real estate listings for furnished apartments, including 'NOW LEASING' and 'NEW, modern, 1 story efficiency'.

6-Child Care

Child care services including 'A BABY'S WORLD' and '18-Help Wanted'.

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Geneva Man Acquitted In Theft Ring Trial

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A circuit court jury was out only 10 minutes Thursday before acquitting a Geneva woodcutter accused of knowingly buying stolen chain saws. From an admitted member of a multi-county "steal to order" theft ring, the jury returned the verdict of innocent for Marvin D. Long, 44, Old Miss Road, Geneva. Long had been accused of buying, receiving and concealing chain saws stolen by James Arthur Onie, 28-year-old Orlando carpenter, in a February burglary at Longwood Saw and Mower, U.S. 17-92, Longwood. Onie, who testified he's

pleaded guilty in one burglary case and is going to plead guilty in another case with the understanding the state will recommend five-year caps on sentences in the 15-year felonies, told the jury he sold three chain saws to M.D. Long and his 50-year-old brother, Joseph Long, for \$175. Onie said he told the Longs that he got the saws in the Longwood break-in, but the Long brothers testified they didn't know the saws were stolen and thought they were used.

The saws were surrendered to sheriff's detective Ralph Salerno during an investigation before the Longs were arrested. Joseph E. Long is docketed for trial the week of Oct. 29 in the case, according to court records. Joseph Long testified in his brother's defense that he (Joseph) had given Onie cash for the saws and that M.D. Long didn't have any money when the saws were purchased. Other relatives testified they were helping M.D. Long build a log cabin at the site of his trailer home the day Onie showed up with the chain saws. Salerno said one of the saws whereabouts is now unknown because after recovering it, officers used it "in a controlled buy" and sold it to alleged fence Donald R. Crowder. Crowder, 44, and Herman E. Fields, 38, both of Altamonte Springs, were found guilty by a jury on Oct. 11 of buying,

receiving and concealing stolen property in another theft-ring-related case. Thursday Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor set \$15,000 appeal bonds for Crowder and Fields after defense attorneys filed notice of appeals on their convictions. Crowder still faces three trials the week of Nov. 17 on buying, receiving and concealing stolen property charges. The Longs, Crowder and Fields were among 13 suspects arrested after sheriff's agents said they broke up the 11-million-year "steal to order" theft ring with raids in mid-August. In the Thursday trial, M.D. Long testified that Onie had

dated his daughter, Donna Davis, for several months prior to the chain saw incident. "Onie told me that he got the chain saws in a deal with an insurance adjuster or something," Long said. He said Onie had volunteered to get him a receipt for the saws but never did. Long said he had never knowingly bought stolen items from Onie. He said he had "loaned" Onie \$142 on "five or six rifles and shotguns" one time. Sheriff's agents said the guns, taken in a Geneva area trailer burglary, were recovered from Long. "I never looked at them (guns) closely," Long testified.

"Onie said they were his and he was broke and needed money." Long also denied Onie's testimony that he'd delivered stolen wooden shipping pallets to a location on Red Bug Road, near an elementary school, where Long was once engaged in a pallet repair and reconditioning business. Calvin Yates, another member of the theft ring who testified he'd been involved in 100 to 150 area burglaries during an 18-month period, testified that Onie told him he'd sold stolen pallets to M.D. Long. Yates, who hasn't been arrested, supplied information to Salerno that agents said resulted in the breaking up of the theft ring. Long's defense attorney,

Harrison Stewart III of Orlando, argued in closing to the jury that "Onie hates M.D. Long's guts." "The only thing the state has is Onie," Stewart said. "And I feel sorry for him. He can't go anywhere, so he's trying to hurt this man who helped him." In previous trials, a jury acquitted Maitland Marine owner Ralph DiLisio of a buying, receiving and concealing stolen property charge in connection with an air compressor stolen by theft ring members in Orange County. Another jury convicted John Longwood, of knowingly buying a stolen television from Onie. Richards is free on bond pending completion of a court-ordered pre-sentence investigation.

Another accused member of the theft ring, Charles Wesley Asbury, 27, of Maitland, is docketed for trial the week of Nov. 3 on charges of armed breaking and entering, grand larceny and larceny of a firearm. Also facing charges in connection with the theft ring is James L. Davis, 30, of Orlando — the husband of Barbara Ives Davis, a narcotics informant now a witness in the Gainesville trial of Scott Camille. Davis has admitted under oath in Seminole theft ring trials that he participated in burglaries with Onie and Yates.

Disco Approved By Zone Board For Downtown

By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Writer

Downtown Sanford night life will be increased as a result of action taken Thursday by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission unanimously granted a conditional use request for a discotheque lounge at the present location of Global Carpets at 119 South Magnolia Ave. The site is zoned commercial, according to City Planner Dave Farr.

Developers Robert Patrick and Allen Zane were told by commissioners they would have to go to the City Commission to apply for a liquor license. "We need something like this. The downtown area is vacant after 5 p.m. You might as well roll up the sidewalks," said P&Z Chairman Arthur Harris. Farr agreed. "It will help build up downtown," said zoner C.B. Franklin, who seconded the motion made by Jeff Davis to grant the request. Patrick said his new establishment will be neither a "dive" nor an "unbearable place." He said a band and disco jockey music will provide the kind of entertainment "you can bring your wife to."

The commission approved a site plan for a swimming pool enclosure at Aving & Pool Supply, 218 South French Ave., as requested by William Smith. The motion was made and seconded by Franklin and Simon. The commission also approved a site plan for a new Burger King with 40 parking spaces, at 2924 South Orlando Dr., south of Phelps Restaurant and east of Zayre Shopping Center. The request was made by Donald Fielding and two other Burger King representatives. Commissioners agreed with Zoning Inspector John Steffens who recommended moving recreational vehicles behind houses if a complaint is filed.

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Bolton Hunt Pressed Near 'Explosion'

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A massive ground and air search of Texas cactus country failed to turn up any sign Thursday of Maitland auto dealer Johnny Bolton and his Forest City flying companion. However, search coordinator Ron Raney said aircraft were dispatched today to the site of a reported explosion which was within flying range of Bolton's P51 when it was last seen disappearing into clouds with Norman Danielson, a retired dental technician and brother of Winston "Mark" Dennis. Raney said the search was being conducted in a 200-mile radius around the site of the explosion. Bolton and Danielson were last seen flying about 30 minutes ahead of Bolton on a return trip to Sanford from a "Texas air show" and managed to slip his ancient warbird to safety at San Angelo. Leaward said he had been flying about 30 minutes ahead of Bolton and Robbie Roberts, a retired Air Force major and sales manager at Bolton Air-Strat. Bolton reportedly had 2 1/2 hours of fuel left at the time of his disappearance. Raney said the site of the reported explosion was within 100 miles of the point Bolton's P51 was last sighted. "We've got two planes in that area — checking it out," he said. Raney, who is coordinating the search from Lonjette Flying Service at the San Angelo airport, said officials also are attempting to get a satellite picture of Wednesday weather conditions to aid them in the search. Leaward and Roberts remain in Texas, searching for signs of the Mustang Bolton was last seen flying. Roberts was the

square miles of rugged Texas plains in an effort to locate Bolton and Danielson, his flying companion. He said the latest information he has is that the two Central Floridians disappeared after dealer Johnny Bolton and his Forest City flying companion, Ron Raney said aircraft were dispatched today to the site of a reported explosion which was within flying range of Bolton's P51 when it was last seen disappearing into clouds with Norman Danielson, a retired dental technician and brother of Winston "Mark" Dennis. Raney said the search was being conducted in a 200-mile radius around the site of the explosion. Bolton and Danielson were last seen flying about 30 minutes ahead of Bolton on a return trip to Sanford from a "Texas air show" and managed to slip his ancient warbird to safety at San Angelo. Leaward said he had been flying about 30 minutes ahead of Bolton and Robbie Roberts, a retired Air Force major and sales manager at Bolton Air-Strat. Bolton reportedly had 2 1/2 hours of fuel left at the time of his disappearance. Raney said the site of the reported explosion was within 100 miles of the point Bolton's P51 was last sighted. "We've got two planes in that area — checking it out," he said. Raney, who is coordinating the search from Lonjette Flying Service at the San Angelo airport, said officials also are attempting to get a satellite picture of Wednesday weather conditions to aid them in the search. Leaward and Roberts remain in Texas, searching for signs of the Mustang Bolton was last seen flying. Roberts was the



Idylwild Elementary School received a Bicentennial flag in ceremonies yesterday. Jack Horner, county Bicentennial chairman, made the presentation. From left are: Jill Morris, Donna Kenis, Norma Ragdale, principal at Idylwild, Horner, Casey Hawthorne, Jerry Crews and Robert Capko. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Action Sought On Walks

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have no place to walk except in the street itself. . . . it makes it extremely hazardous for these young school children to be walking or riding their bicycles in this particular section." Knowles wrote in a letter to Andrew. City Commissioner Julian Shearman said the city has been trying for four years to get county cooperation on building another sidewalk needed on 27th Street, between U.S. 17-92 and Sanford Ave. for pupils walking to Pincrest Elementary School. School Superintendent W. P. "Bud" Layer said he is concerned with the heavy traffic on 27th St., but no school funds could be expended for sidewalk construction. Contacted late Friday, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen said the S.R. 46A sidewalk is a "vital project" and it is "certainly warranted." Vihlen said he hoped a joint project can be worked out where the city would pay for the

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Paving Begins In Downtown Area

"Dry weather and lots of sunshine now will be very much appreciated," City Engineer Mack LaZeny said Thursday as workers began laying asphalt on part of Sanford's \$1.2 million street paving project. LaZeny said the federally funded, five phase project, is proceeding on schedule in spite of the recent rainy season. Workers started putting down the asphalt Thursday at Third Street and Pecan Avenue, which is part of the 7.43 miles in contracts III and V in the Goldsboro area. These projects are more than 60 per cent complete, having begun in June, and are expected to be finished by the end of November, LaZeny said. All 22 miles to be paved in the overall program began in June are expected to be finished by July, 1978, he said. All five contracts were awarded the same time in June to Halifax Paving Co., Daytona Beach, and the contractor chose the priorities, LaZeny said. LaZeny said the fourth contract was let Oct. 1 to Halifax at a cost of \$72,889.75 for 5.72 miles in two separate sections of the city. The North section involves streets between Sanford Avenue and Poplar Avenue, including all streets North of

13th Street and North of 3rd Street, West of Poplar, he said. The Southeast section of contract IV includes streets East of U.S. 17-92 and Sanford Avenue and South of 15th Street. The other two paving contracts are: — Contract II for \$223,127.87 in the Dreamworld area, in the Southwest portion of the city, will begin paving of 4.33 miles Dec. 1. Completion is expected by May, 1978.

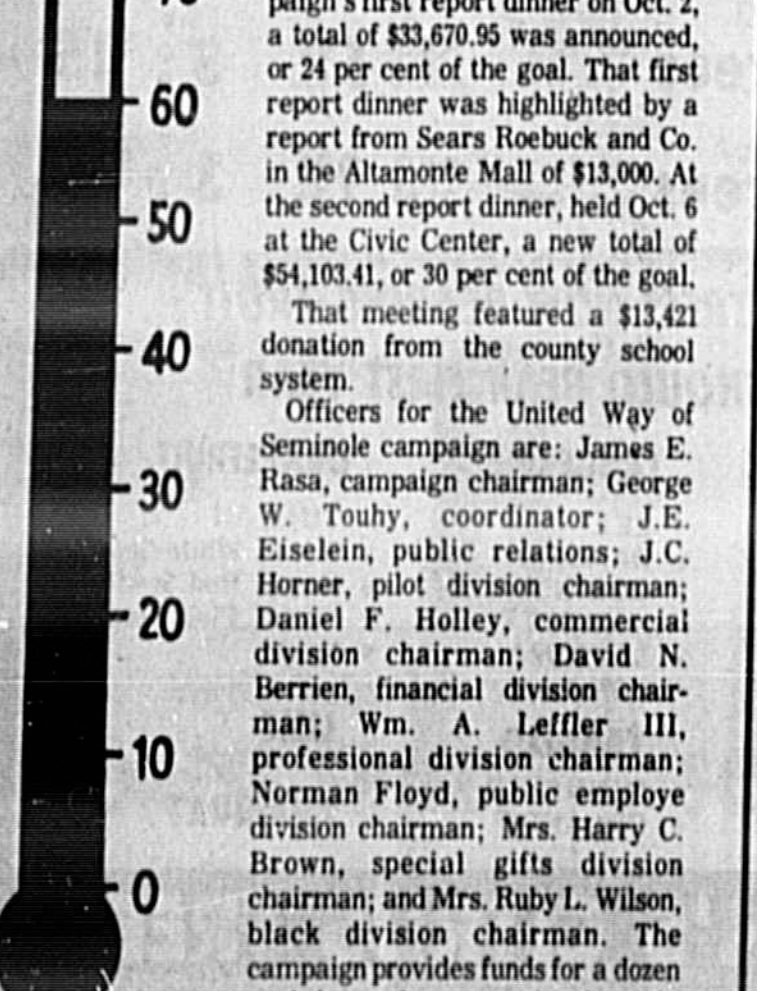
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United Way In Full Swing

The United Way of Seminole County campaign is in full swing with 182 volunteers, including 11 division chairmen, contributing their time and efforts in behalf of the campaign. The campaign got underway Sept. 23, with a goal of \$154,500. The total donations now stand at 60 per cent of the goal. At the campaign's first report dinner on Oct. 2, a total of \$33,670.95 was announced, or 24 per cent of the goal. That first report dinner was highlighted by a report from Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Altamonte Mall of \$13,000. At the second report dinner, held Oct. 6 at the Civic Center, a new total of \$54,103.41, or 36 per cent of the goal. That meeting featured a \$13,421 donation from the county school system. Officers for the United Way of Seminole County are: James E. Raza, campaign chairman; George W. Touhy, coordinator; J.E. Eiselen, public relations; J.C. Horner, pilot division chairman; Daniel F. Holley, commercial division chairman; David N. Berrien, financial division chairman; Wm. A. Lettler III, professional division chairman; Norman Floyd, public employe division chairman; Mrs. Harry C. Brown, special gifts division chairman; and Mrs. Ruby L. Wilson, black division chairman. The campaign provides funds for a dozen social service organizations in Central Florida.



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Inside Sunday

Turf Club Has Own Black Cloud

The little black cloud that cried would shed buckets over the pitch of the Seminole Turf Club. Find out why in Jim Haynes' column in the Evening Herald Sunday sports pages.

New Dividends For Sanford

Now is the time for parents, senior citizens and other Sanford community members to make an investment in our local students' careers which is bound to pay high dividends. Seminole County's school volunteer program, the Dividends, is moving into the Sanford area this year, and needs your involvement. Story, pictures, Page 1-C, Women's Section.

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WEATHER

Thursday's high 86. Overnight low 66. Rainfall was .28 inches.

Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers Saturday. Highs mostly in the mid to upper 90s. Lows near 70. Southerly winds 15 mph, stronger near thunderstorms. Rain probability 30 per cent Saturday. Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.