

THE SPELLING GAME

Page 2 - THE TINK HERALD - Friday, June 19, 1970

The Sanford Herald

Monday, June 22, 1970 - Sanford, Florida 32771
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Double Services Slated For Youths

Joint funeral services will be conducted for Clarence W. Rash, 18, of 418 West First Street, and William Craig Ruppe, 18, of 211 Laurel Avenue, fatally injured in a car-truck collision early Saturday. Rev. Homer Brown will conduct double services at 4 p.m. Tuesday at graveside in Evergreen Cemetery.

The highway patrol reported the youths were in a car which hit a truck on Interstate 4 west of Daytona Beach. Rash died Saturday after the mishap and Ruppe died Sunday in a hospital.

Born in Grundy, Va., Rash had come to Sanford only two weeks ago.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Rash; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Lotter, Sanford; Mrs. Brookline Metzger, Koffman, Texas; Mrs. Barbara Cronin, Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. Della Loomie, Tagwell, Va., and three brothers, Larry D. and Ernie P., of Sanford, and Ralph J. Rash, of Koffman.

Ruppe was born in South Carolina but had lived most of his life in Sanford and attended Sanford schools.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Enns; two brothers, Ronnie, of Atlanta, and Danny, of Sanford; and a sister, Jimmie Sue Ruppe, of Sanford.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

MONDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

Almost from the start of his term in office, President Nixon has not had the success he might have expected on Capitol Hill—primarily because of a dozen or so Republican senators who line up with the opposition more often than not. (Page 2A)

The FBI's latest statistics show an overall jump in crime of 13 per cent for the first quarter of 1970, but officials express encouragement because "violent crimes increased at a much slower rate." (Page 7A)

Around The Nation

The nation's largest rail carrier, the Penn Central, files a bankruptcy petition for reorganization. The action will not disrupt freight and passenger service. (Page 7A)

Six derelict tank cars of liquefied gas exploded in the center of Crescent City, Ill., setting off fires that destroy the business district and 15 homes. The 700 residents of the community are evacuated. (Page 2A)

Sports World Thrillers

Goodyear headlines baseball action in Sanford area. (Page 2B)

Britisher Tony Jackin captures U. S. Open. (Page 2B)

Statewide Developments

Efforts to promote new taxes for education prove disastrous with voters overwhelmingly rejecting increased millage in eight of 10 elections. (Page 5A)

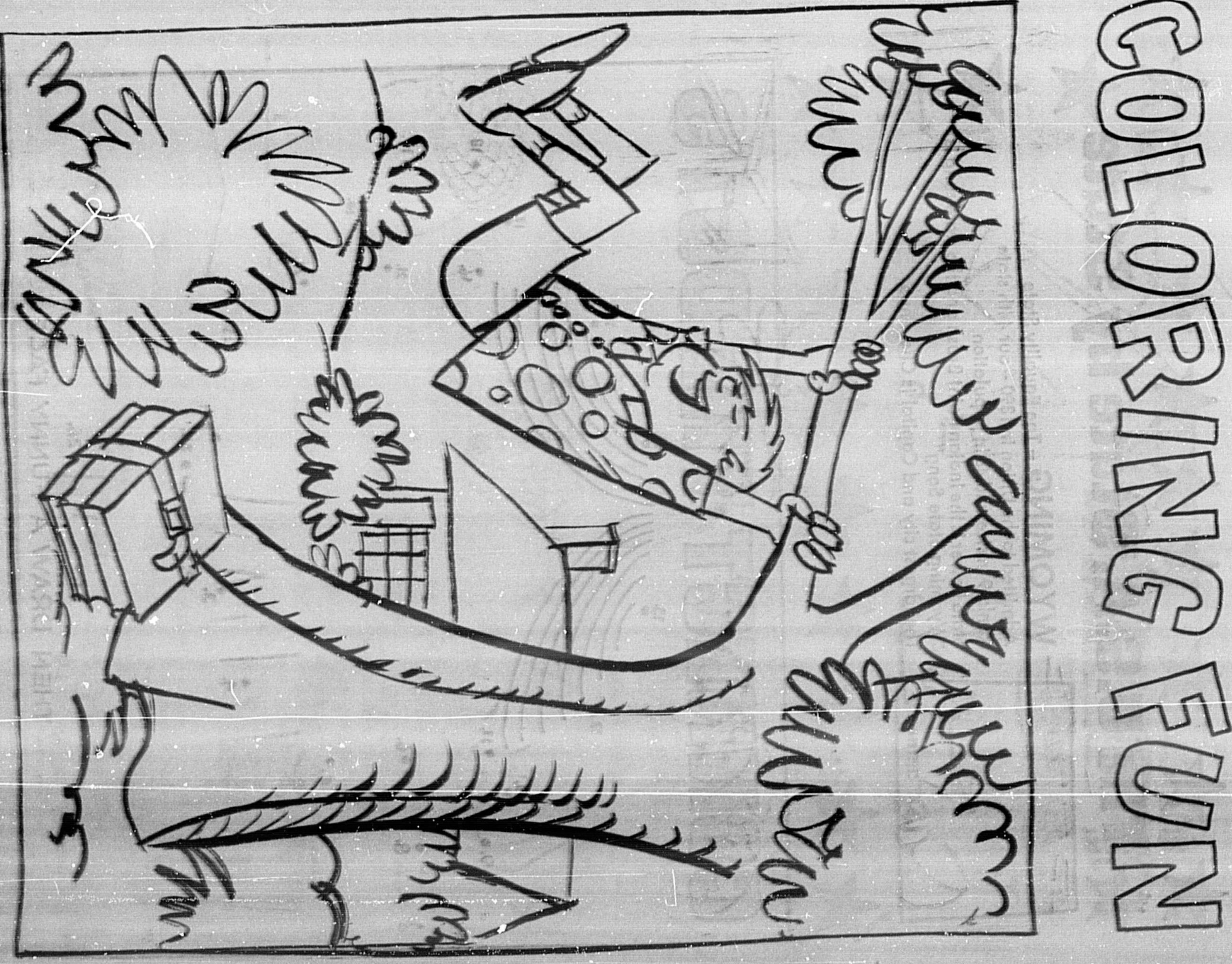
A daily airlift from Cuba which has flown nearly 200,000 refugees to Miami at a cost of \$3 million to U. S. taxpayers survives congressional fire and appears headed for another year and a half of flights. (Page 5A)

It appears that the bad meat which in part prompted last week's violence in Miami, may not have been that bad after all. (Page 5A)

WEATHER—Yesterday's high 88 low 78. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers likely through Tuesday.

Daily Features

Page	Dear Abby	9A
Area deaths	Editorial page	4A
Bridge	Entertainment	9A
Calendar	Horoscope	2A
Classified ads	Hospital dates	2A
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Dr. Crane	TV	9A



Civil Rights Action Filed School Board Faces Complaint

A civil rights complaint was filed against the Seminole County School Board over the freedom of choice school plan approved for 1970-71 school year for all county schools.

The complaint was filed with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights in Washington by 25 parents of school children who contend that the freedom of choice plan perpetuates segregation.

The complaint asks that a direct investigation of the "choice" plan be conducted at once.

Amos Jones, Seminole Community Action director, confirmed the action was taken in some immediate relief could be obtained. "What type action we cannot say at this time but it could lead to the filing of a suit suit," Jones advised.

The director pointed out the high cost of a law suit as being an earlier deterrent to the institution of legal action. "We also had hoped that the School Board would adopt a plan which would meet the civil rights guidelines," Jones continued.

Walter Teague, county school finance officer, said today he was not aware of the civil rights complaint.

The complaint came after the board allowed the school administration to assign students to Edgewater Elementary School after they had chosen to attend Goldsboro Elementary School.

A group of some 50 parents of children who were denied their choice appeared before the board last week to protest the action and were offered the chance to speak against the board's decision but were limited to one hour's time.

Most of the parents are members of the West Side Improvement Association. The meeting was held at the school building.

She charged the board took up issues other than the protest group but had announced that only the group's complaints would be heard.

Mrs. Hunt told The Herald she felt the School Board may have been guilty of a Subchapter L violation because of the manner in which the meeting was held.

"These other board problems should have been taken up during the next night's meeting, since this was a scheduled regular meeting already announced," she said.

The State Sunshine Law forbids a public body from taking action or items pertaining to the public interest or even discussing the subjects in private.



COUNTING THE 'LOOT'

GAMBLING PARAPHERNALIA and a quantity of alcoholic beverages were seized by sheriff's deputies in a raid on a West 18th Street residence Friday evening. Jerry Martin was arrested on a charge of possession of gambling paraphernalia. Pictured from the left: Chief Deputy Duane Harrell, Constable Fred Galoway, and Deputies Jim Smith, Ray Stacy and Jack Bushor (left foreground).

Council To Hear Proposals

By TOM ALEXANDER

CASSELLBERRY — Tonight the Casseberry city council will hear recommendations and proposals concerning the construction of a long-awaited city maintenance building.

The building will house all city equipment along with a repair shop.

Another item being considered tonight will be a line painting machine. The city has had to rent a similar machine for line painting purposes since they have not possessed their own.

The council is expected to approve the construction of a tennis court at the Secret Lake recreation grounds. Also up for approval will be the police department's vacation schedule.

Another item on tonight's special meeting agenda will be the appointment of city fire chief Herman Joyce as head of Casseberry's Civil Defense unit.

The council is also expected to receive a motion concerning letters for the new city municipal hall complex. The council was notified that letters have been received for identification purposes on the front of the building, which means that a motion concerning the purchase of letters for the complex will be rescinded.

Survey Requested Of Area County Eyes Water Study

By MARION BETHEA

County Commissioners will hear a report at meeting tomorrow relative to a letter which the board sent to Joel O. Kimrey, of the U. S. Geological Survey, in which the commission requested a cost estimate and possible survey of landlocked areas in the county.

Included in these areas are Crane's Root basin, Lake Orange basin, and smaller recharge areas east and west of 14 and south of SR 436. The board has asked for additional information concerning the recharge and flood plain flooding as well as the nature of the watershed areas. Commissioners further asked Kimrey if his agency is in a position at this time to conduct a survey.

County Engineer William Bush and County Attorney Harold Johnson are scheduled to give a report upon the flood insurance which could be available to county citizens if the county provides a survey of flood prone areas and further initiates procedures to minimize development in these areas.

The National Flood Insurance would be backed by the federal government in cases of catastrophes, but the likely flood areas first have to be delineated by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers of the state Department of Conservation. Johnson advised the board at a meeting last week that this information must be provided before June 20.

Commissioners requested Bush to contact these agencies relative to a cost estimate and if any other agencies are available to make the survey. Johnson was asked to ascertain premium rates for the insurance.

A discussion will also be held upon the Mental Health Clinic. The Association has provided the commission with a contractual agreement. At a recent meeting the board agreed to partially fund the clinic in the amount of \$5,000 until budget hearings.

Four public hearings are on the agenda. Continued from last week, the petitioner's request is the request for rezoning from A1 to C2 property located at the intersection of SR 436, running westerly on the south side of Winter Woods Boulevard. This has been the object of controversy by the resident of the area who contend that the commercial zoning is superfluous since there are several stores within a short drive.

Also continued is an appeal against the Board of Adjustment in framing a permit to park a trailer on Lake Ann Estates on Lake Howell Lane. The issue stems from an office construction trailer being parked on the site. Johnson was to determine the legal aspects. A request will be heard for vacating and abandoning a portion of Peetree Avenue.

Hearings upon the adoption of various regulations for RM-1 single family mobile homes residential district and for RM-2 single family Mobile Home Park District, will be held.

Getting BIGGER...

Social Security Administration is expanding its Sanford office, it was learned today. It plans to remove from its present quarters at Melville Avenue and Second Street into larger offices.

General Services Administration, of the government, at Atlanta, is advertising for 2,100 square feet of office space for a three year period starting Oct. 15, with option for two years.

Space is desired in the area bounded by Lake Monroe, Melville, Fourth Street and French Avenue.

University Has 2,000 Students

Nearly 2,000 students have enrolled in the 16-week Summer Quarter that began at Florida Technological University June 17.

The figure represents total enrollment, including students who will attend on a limited, part-time basis.

Included in the latter group are many area school teachers who are registering for one or two courses designed to improve their professional capabilities with more current information.

The figures for the current quarter reflect a sizeable increase over the same period last year. Last summer, a total of 785 students had registered at this point.

The total number of registrants this quarter stands at 1,855. Five hundred of that number are part-time students.

University officials now estimate that 1,900 full and part-time students can be expected to register for the fall quarter that starts September 28.

Circuit Court Has 17 Cases On Trial Docket

Seventeen cases are on the docket for trial in Circuit Court this week before Judge William Akridge. Cases include Margaret Smith, charged with mayhem;

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Ernest Grant, charged with second degree murder; Ward Stewart, robbery; E. Greenleaf, robbery; A. Jackson, breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony; Charles F. Tindall, auto larceny; Eddie Hollis, attempted theft; Anna McKinney, resisting arrest with violence; George Probst, possession of narcotics; "The Fish" (name obscured), assault; Kenneth Hayes, non-support; Patricia Dykes, resisting arrest with violence; Steven Gilman, larceny of an automobile; William Palmer, manslaughter; and Duane Patten, resisting arrest with violence.

Linda Deloris Stewart will be arraigned on a charge of uttering a forgery.



Rebels Opposing Nixon Over Cambodia Fighting

By R. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Senate battle over Cambodia, President Nixon once again is being opposed by a band of Republican rebels who have turned a casual weekly get-together known informally as the "Wednesday Lunchmen Group," they are a loose-knit, leaderless faction that hovers around a dozen members.

Each week they drift together in the office of a member who sometimes may forget his his to be host. If indeed he has even been told.

There, with increasing frequency, these Republicans are finding it easier to swallow the Capitol's chancy luncheon fare than the policies of their President.

Although called liberal-moderates by most people, they are a divergent group. The membership ranges from James Pearson, who must keep a watchful eye on his conservative base in Kansas, to Charles Goodell of New York, noted for his Edwardian suits, color-length hair and ultra-liberal politics.

They don't always agree over their weekly sandwiches, appetizers and coffee. Or even afterward when newsmen ask what they talked about.

But when the smoke clears, the rhetoric dies and the votes are counted they nearly always end up on the same side of the tally sheet.

"We are not a monolithic group," says Oregon's Mark Hatfield, "but we have commonality."

Their commonality has been a major factor in the closest and most important Senate votes of the past year. It has also been a force within the Senate's 43-member Republican caucus where the Wednesday Lunchmen Group can claim, with some justification, to be the power brokers.

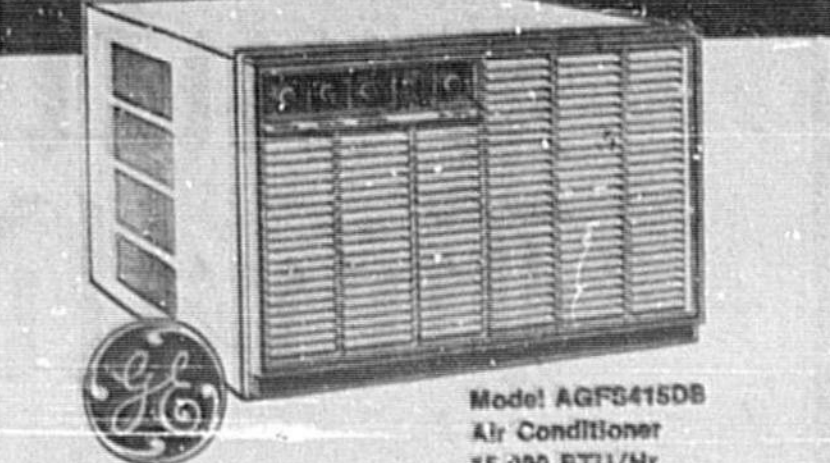
"I don't know about those guys," says Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, a leading conservative Republican spokesman. "They don't have many votes. But they sure win a lot."

Members of the Wednesday Group themselves shy away from the word "power." There is evidence the White House consistently ignores their advice.

"In the sociopolitical area, in a close controversy, we can make the difference and have made the difference," says Hatfield. "But we don't see ourselves in a power role. Our basic psychic is broadening the base of the Republican party."

Besides Hatfield, Pearson and Goodell the Wednesday Lunchmen Group includes Jacob K. Javits of New York, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, William B. Saxton of Ohio, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Charles Percy of Illinois and John Sherman Cooper and Marlow W. Cook both of Kentucky.

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Nixon 'Talking Tough' On School Integration

ATLANTA (UPI) — Southern school officials may find themselves facing more pressure and firmness from the federal government in the area of desegregation than they did a year ago, according to former civil rights official Paul M. Billings.

Billings, who quit a few months ago as Southeastern civil rights director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with an accusation that the Nixon administration was "capitulating to segregationist pressures" and putting out a "shoddy performance" in desegregating schools, said the administration is now "talking tough."

An article by Billings in South Today, the monthly publication of the Southern Regional Council, was released over the weekend.

In it, Billings wrote that Jerrin Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, and Robert C. Mardian, staff director for President Nixon's committee on school desegregation, "have been talking tough" to school officials.

"They offer no relief for districts asking for more time beyond the fall of 1970," he said.

Billings said they were talking in "much the same accents as did HEW representatives during the summer of 1968. In fact, being less experienced in the numbers of Southern rhetoric, their statements sometimes sound tougher than anything said by their predecessors."

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Town's Population Escapes Blasts

CHECKING Cosette Parsons and Christine Miedler, Troop 34, on the chartered bus headed for Savannah, Ga. are Girl Scout troop leaders Mrs. Ethel Crouse, Troop 789 of South Seminole and Mrs. Frances Burrows, Ojiedo Troop 3024. The two Cadette troops will visit the headquarters of Juliet Low, founder of Girl Scouting, while in Savannah. (Melinda Casselberry Photo)

Seminole Memorial Hospital Notes

JUNE 19, 1970 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Leslie R. Gordon Arthur A. Jones Mary M. Frazier Richard J. Williams Ella Mae Fisher Linda Newman Ralph Wilkins, Sr. Emma Mack Herman F. Waters, Deltona Robert E. Starni, Deltona Frank E. Kuebel, Deltona Lucille Jensen, Deltona Datsy Liber, Zellwood

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. James Eber, a boy, Zellwood

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Leslie R. Gordon Mamie I. Spotts Ernest A. Brotherson Timothy L. Johnson Barbara J. Daniels Carolyn Holland Gertrude Davison Peter Duncan, DelRay John E. James, Deltona Genevieve Grimmel, L.A.K.E. Mary Toy W. Spauling, Fort Myers Catherine E. Bessent, North Orlando

AREA DEATHS

BERT EUGENE TATUM
Bert Eugene Tatum, 47, of Plant City, died Saturday in Ocala on his way to Osteen. He was born in Osteen and attended the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his three brothers, Harold Tatum, Sanford, John Tatum, Osteen, and Lew Tatum, Hiverville and a sister, Mrs. Levey Holliday, St. Augustine. Grenkiew Funeral Home in charge.

WILLIAM S. BHOYE
William S. Bhoys, 13, of Greenville, died Sunday in Madison hospital following a long illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Booth, Greenville; a brother, Darwin Booth, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. James Barnley, Greenville, and two grandfathers, Sam Booth, Greenville and John Waldon, Samson, Alabama. Boggs Funeral Home, Madison, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

TATUM, BERT EUGENE—Funeral services for Bert Eugene Tatum, 47, of Plant City, who died Sunday at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church, will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the Boggs Funeral Home in Madison. Interment will be in Osteen. Grenkiew Funeral Home in charge.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The 1969 Real Estate Tax List of the City of Sanford, Florida, is posted on the bulletin board at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, and on the bulletin board at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida, and will remain so posted for a period of four consecutive weeks. All real estate upon which the 1969 taxes have not been paid will be sold at Public Auction on the 29th day of June, 1970, commencing at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida.

H. N. TAMM, JR.
CITY CLERK—TAX COLLECTOR

Measles Elimination Seen



CONCENTRATING on keeping her hands steady as she applies pretty pink frosting swirls to her cake is Joanne Coburn, a student in the cake decorating class at Seminole Junior College, taught by Mrs. John Adams. (Melenda Casselberry Photo)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — German measles can be virtually eliminated in three years through a program to immunize Florida School Children, Health Secretary James Bax said.

His look issue with a National Foundation-March of Dimes report that Florida had immunized 9.4 per cent of its children, and had experienced an 82.2 per cent increase in German measles cases.

'Miss Deltona' Pageant Rehearsals On Tuesday

By MILDRED HANEY
Rehearsals for "Miss Deltona" Beauty Pageant, will be held at the Deltona Community Center, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

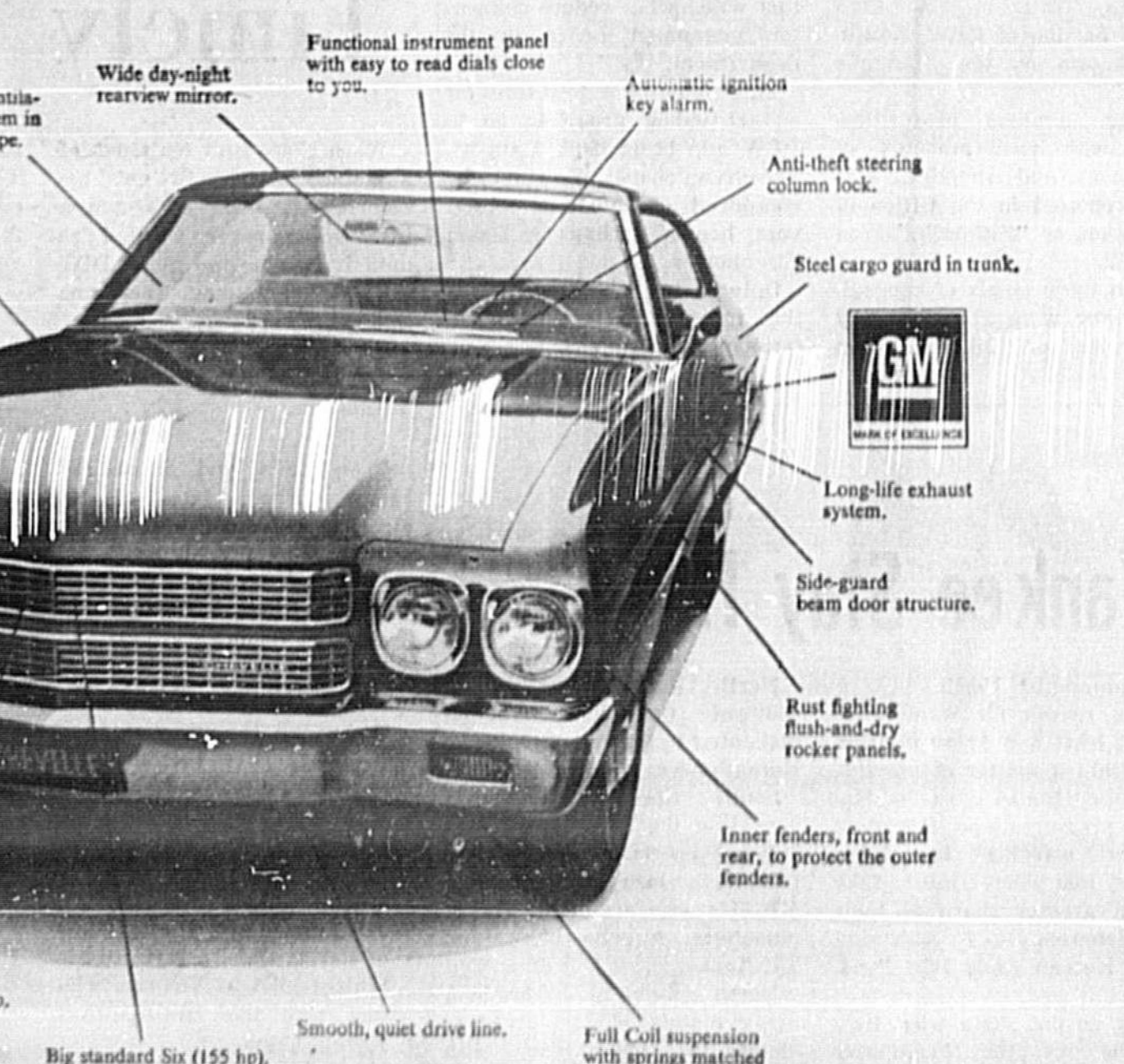
Contestants include Janet Daniel, Jackie LeClerc, Jean Jarman, Kari Svensson, Kristina Svensson, Andrea Stavros, Kathy Frye, Vicki MacLeay, Nancy Daniel, Patie Cooper, Bonnie Lewis, Donna Breitenross, Debora Files, Michele Frankiewicz, Donna Waters, Micky Waters.

The general public is invited to attend semi-finals, June 23 at 8 p.m. at which judges will select four contestants for the final.

A charm bracelet will be given to the winning Miss Deltona on July 4, presented by Mrs. Mrs. William Atkins and Mrs. Robert Daniel.

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British Result: Alarm For Complacent Voters

Does the upset victory of the opposition Conservatives over the ruling Labor Party in Britain have any pertinent message to the voters in Sanford-Seminole?

Of course it does! Not from any application here of the British political system which either party professes. But from the twin deductions that politicians can be wrong and that complacency can be a fatal error.

Practically every poll from the British election had shown Prime Minister Harold Wilson's campaign for another term based on winning seats in the House of Commons far out in front.

On-the-spot commentators of newspaper reports with the great dailies hampered by strikes could be a factor, but certainly not the deciding factor.

Conservative Leader Edward Heath was him-

self confident of winning. For it was his conclusion that the Conservatives would get out and vote. Which they did and proved him right.

Those who have been watching the American political scene for some time were rather sharply reminded of that 1948 campaign for the presidency waged by the Republican nominee Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York against President Harry S. Truman only to find that the voters had made false prophets out of the pundits and pollsters who were so sure that Mr. Dewey would win and had returned the fiery Democrat to the White House.

Since then the lot of the pollster and the political pundit has varied in about the ratio to their accuracy. Successes have been remembered and referred to. Failures have been glossed over or rationalized.

This circumstance is a guide to use as the political heat rises with the summer/ime and the voters in Sanford-Seminole will have to call on the very best of their abilities to analyze what the candidates—not what the commentators—have to say and balance this against the record and the abilities of the hopefuls.

What happened in Britain, nevertheless, has a most important message to the residents of our area who are qualified to vote, who register to vote and then fail to make the all important and essential visit to the ballot box.

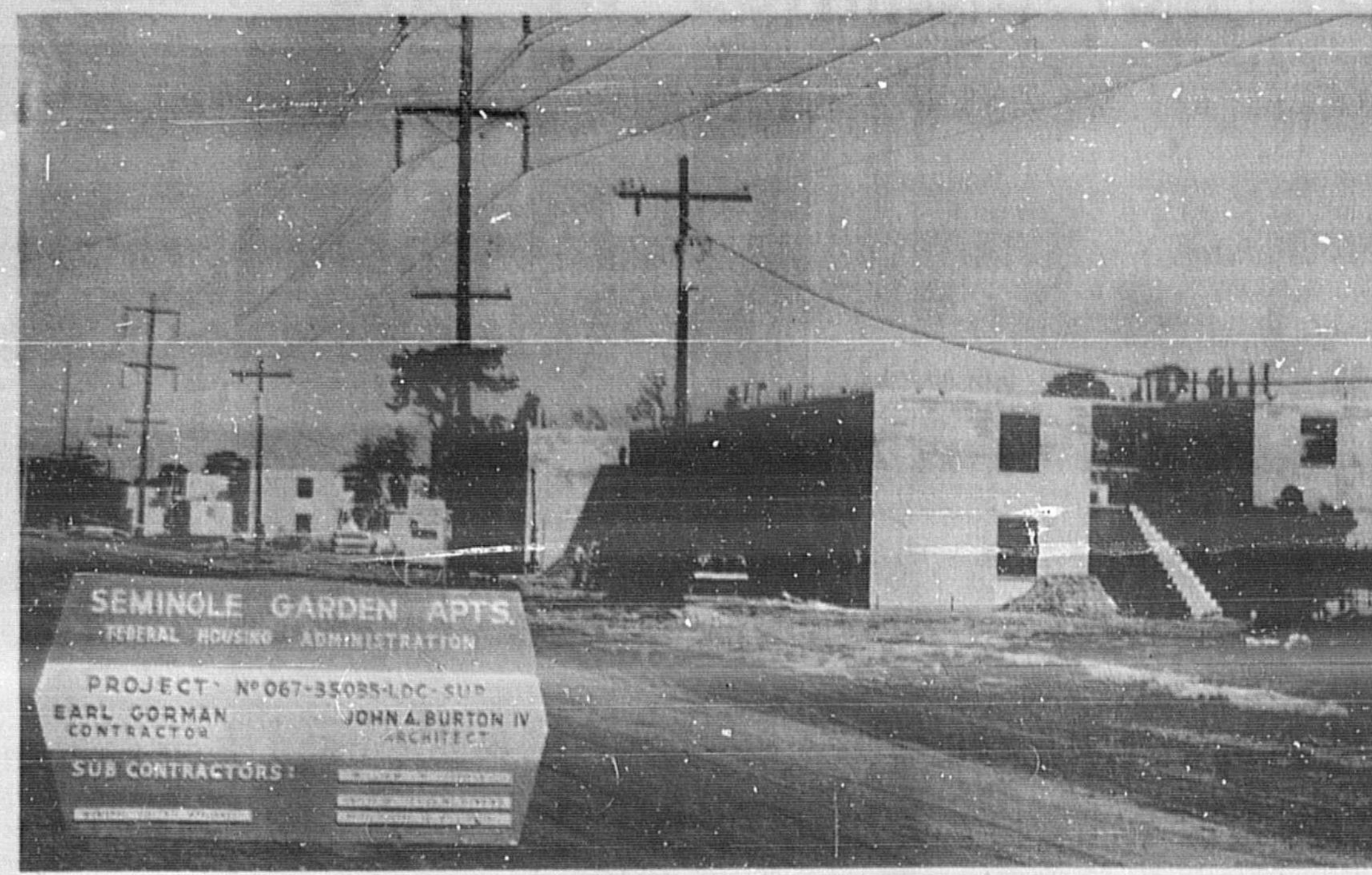
In 1968, for instance, the high hopes for a turnout of about 90 per cent held by our experienced Supervisor of Elections Mrs. Camilla Bruce was dashed when only 78 per cent of the 28,468 voters cast ballots in Seminole County.

This year there are many new residents. Their registration and their participation should bring the total in Seminole County to levels of national concern. It has been a matter of national concern the privilege of voting, which is an inherited right of the American-born and those who have chosen to become American citizens by choice, has been ignored by so many for so long.

We are therefore happy to endorse again the efforts of two organizations which can be counted on to get the vote out. One is the League of Women Voters. The other is the Jaycees.

Neither should neglect to take heed of what happened to the Laborites in Britain when some were so sure of winning that they did not vote.

This is a fatal attitude when the whole effectiveness of the democratic system is at stake. As it is in 1970 and in Sanford-Seminole!



FIRST UNITS of the 107-unit Seminole Garden Apartments will be ready for occupancy in early September, according to the contractor, Earl Gorman. The \$1.015 million complex is about 60 per cent completed. The federal government will supplement the rents for the low income occupants of the complex.

Grocer Absolved In Miami Crisis

MIAMI (AP)—Snipers' bullets and looting filled northwest Miami for four nights last week after word spread in the black community that a white grocer was selling bad meat. Had he killed a black housewife and was charging up to \$5 to cash welfare checks.

Now it appears the meat wasn't all that bad, that the looting may have been in kind and that the white grocer may have lost \$30,000 a year cashing bum checks.

Immediately following the first night of violence in the black neighborhood surrounding Fred Weller's Fine & Pastry Supermarket, a state food inspector stepped in and ordered 300 pounds of meat and poultry destroyed because it was rotten. As the violence continued, another 3,200 pounds of food was destroyed. Four refrigerators were given as the cause.

By Friday the shooting had stopped, the store had been closed, and the food inspector, Richard Welch, told Weller, "Your refrigeration was poor, but it wasn't enough for me to close you down."

"The merchandise would not have spoiled if we had been open," Weller claimed. "Mr. Welch," Welch added, "your store wasn't any worse than some stores on Miami Beach, or in Opa-Locka or Perrine."

Black tempers flared after reports spread that the 60-year-old Weller, a retired Dade County social studies teacher, invited Mrs. Gladys Taylor, president of the Dade County Welfare Rights Movement.

According to Weller, Mrs. Taylor confronted him in the store to complain about the fee charged for cashing checks. He said the confrontation became heated.

"She said, 'I'm going to put your white—out of business,' and I told her, 'You take your black— and go somewhere else and shop.'"

Weller said he later apologized for the statement at a public meeting.

The grocer said his store cashed up to \$300,000 worth of checks a week and lost as much as \$30,000 a year in so doing. As a result, he fingerprinted and photographed everyone who cashed a check.

Blacks claimed Weller charged up to \$5 for cash checks but the owner said originally the charge was 25 cents per check with the fee refunded with groceries.

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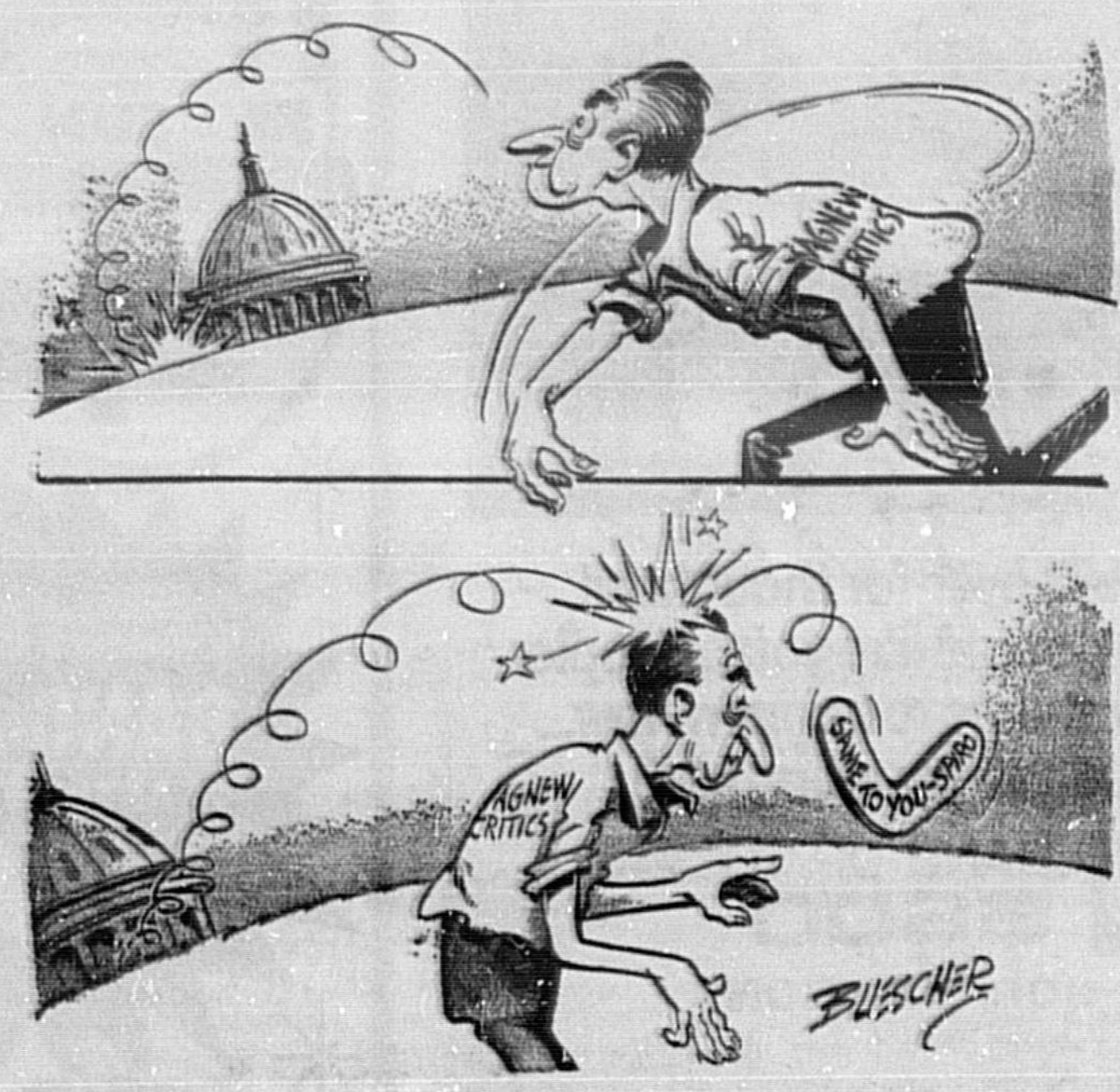
It's official now. The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld a law that permits the private citizen to cut off erotic mail addressed to his home, and to bring government action against mass mailers who refuse to take their names off mailing lists.

Writing for a unanimous court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Monday that a 1967 postal law gave householders the power to judge for themselves what mail the postman can deposit in their mailboxes.

Burger declared: "The power of the householder under the statute is unlimited. He or she may prohibit the mailing of a dry goods catalogue because he objects to the contents."

Here is the solution to the junk mail problem. If you want to be relieved of the necessity of getting rid of mailed trash, instruct the post office to warn the offending firms to take your name off their mailing list. It's that simple.—Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch

TWO CAN PLAY THE GAME



Mountain Mining!

That's gold in them hills — or mountains, rather — of trash Americans create every year. Literally.

According to Chemical Engineering News, military electronic scrap averages about 5.5 ounces of gold per ton, which is immensely higher than the gold content of refuse water and a lot more practical to recover.

But even ordinary household refuse could yield up to 10 million tons of iron a year and one million tons of other metals if all municipal incinerators utilized the devices and techniques that now exist, or are being developed, to separate salvageable materials from mixed wastes.

It will be exceedingly expensive to equip every community in the country with the technology to "mine" our man-made mountains. Eventually it will be too expensive not to.—Amniston (Ala.) Star

The Lighter Side

Fact - Finding Mission - Factual?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surprisingly enough, considering how united we Americans are on other Southeast Asia matters, opinion is divided as to the merits of the recent presidential fact-finding mission to Cambodia.

Some observers are calling it one of the greatest fact-finding missions of all time and are predicting that its members will be enshrined in the fact-finders hall of fame.

But others are saying that if you've seen one fact-finding mission, you've seen them all. President Nixon himself obviously was pleased with the facts the group found. So now there is talk that he may send fact-finders to other trouble spots in hopes they will be equally encouraging.

One possibility being mentioned is a fact-finding mission

to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It has always been difficult to ascertain what is going on in HEW, mainly because the department is overgrown with bureaucratic elephant grass. There is no doubt, however, that HEW has been used as a sanctuary by administration critics.

Time after time anti-administrative forces have been spotted moving along the so-called Leon Panetta Trail in the Civil Rights Section of HEW, familiarly known as the "Parrot's Beak."

Large numbers of critics, along with vast amounts of equipment and supplies, also were reported in the Office of Education, or "Fifthook," area of HEW.

From these points of concealment they were able to carry out raids on administration

Washington Window:

Another Challenge From Dodd

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—To Sen. Daniel K. Inouye it still looks like a good gamble even though he blew \$10,000 as one spin of the political wheel-of-fortune.

Possibly recalling his own predicament, Inouye instituted some changes when he became chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in 1969.

One of them was a decision to give incumbent Democrats seeking re-election an early contribution to their campaigns.

Inouye suffered from the order when he last ran for the Senate. The Hawaiian primaries aren't until October and Inouye couldn't squeeze a cent out of the campaign committee until then.

It was too late to help although the popular Hawaiian didn't need much help.

After last year's successful fund-raising dinner, the committee offered an early contribution to Democrats seeking another term. The offer was \$9,000 plus either six round trips home or \$1,000 which was higher.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who opted for the \$10,000 and received it.

The problem is that Dodd no longer is running in the primary for the Democratic nomination. He has announced he is not seeking the nod nor will he accept it if tendered. Which it won't be.

Dodd still has the \$10,000 and the word is that the Connecticut senator is disinclined to return it. His reasoning goes that the money was used to campaign in the primary.

Inouye shrugged off the problem.

"We gave it to him as a Democrat running as a Democrat," Inouye said.

Asked if the one-shot misfortune would change his mind about letting hard-to-find Democratic money out of his hands too fast, Inouye shook his head.

"He said, 'The most effective help is to give it to 'em early and not two months before the election,'" Inouye said the decision to provide early contributions was taken with the realization it would be used in primaries where Democrats battled Democrats.

Inouye said he has no intention of trying to get the money back from Dodd and conceded he has not even talked to his colleagues about the delicate financial matter.

"It's up to him now," Inouye said.

Don Oakley Says:

Summer Worry

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What are your plans for summer worry?

Some human workhorses like to do heavy worrying all year round. Their brows are as wrinkled and their shoulders as bent with the world's problems in July as they are in February.

This doesn't make much sense. When warm winds blow, flowers bloom, and the sun shines all day long, it becomes much more difficult to worry productively.

Naturally no conscientious worker ever wants to throw away his troubles altogether, but what he can do is shelve some of the heavier ones during the hot season and face them next October when he'll feel stronger.

Which is the better bargain in a supermarket, a 24-ounce packet of silver almonds at 39 cents, or the giant-sized 24-ounce package at 39 cents?

What will Ralph Nader attack next?

If it turns out that sex isn't here to stay, can we all buy a one-way ticket to wherever it goes?

With all those worries out of the way for a while, a man should be free to deal with a really important summer worry.

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How, after paying for the family's vacation, is he ever going to raise the money to buy new shoes to send his children back to school in?

If we don't shore up the U.S. economy faster, will we soon have no shoreline at all?

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Voters 'Thumbs Down' On Millage Hike

By JOHN VAN GIESON

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Efforts to promote new taxes for education have proved disastrous so far this year: Voters have overwhelmingly rejected increased millage in eight of 20 elections.

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and his aides attribute the rejection of millage increases to public frustration with taxes.

But William Maloy, Gov. Claude Kirk's education aide, says it's not taxes that people are fed up with, but an unproductive education system.

The disagreement is a continuation of the old feud between Kirk and the education hierarchy over the governor's demands for restructuring of the system. Under his plan, Kirk would gain control through appointment of the education commissioner.

"It seems to me the voters are trying to tell us something," said Christian, who was elected to office. "They are trying to tell us either that taxes are too high or that they are losing confidence in their public schools."

"I don't think the people have lost confidence in the schools because everywhere I go I find parents are wanting more for their children in the way of education than the had," he said. "And I feel the are willing to pay for it."

Maloy said that people are rejecting millage increases because the no longer value their school systems.

"Somehow we've got to help them value again the most unique institution we've ever had in this country, which is public schools," he said.

"I don't think it's fed up with taxes—it isn't that simple," Maloy said. "We're fed up with hospitals too, but we still take our kids to them. We don't go away with that service because we value it."

Millage increases have been defeated in Dade, Indian River, Martin, Monroe, Orange, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Volusia passed three tenths of a mill for Junior colleges and killed one mill for public school construction.

Polk voters gave the only clear cut victory to a millage proposal, approving a 2.3 mill increase. Davis voters approved a lev of up to 10 mills but it proved meaningless as it was contingent upon the Legislature removing the 10 mill ceiling.

Manatee and Sumter officials saw which way the wind was blowing and cancelled proposed millage elections.

Cuban Refugee Airlift Will Continue

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI (AP)—A daily airlift from Cuba which has flown nearly 200,000 refugees here at a cost of \$3 million to U.S. taxpayers has survived congressional fire and appears headed for another year and a half of flights.

A U.S. official estimated the Cuban waiting line for the airlift at 75,000 to 80,000 persons.

At the current rate of about 90 arrivals weekly, that would keep the unusual airline aloft through 1971.

The House this month voted \$112 million to finance the entire Cuban refugee program for another fiscal year starting July 1.

Approval came after an amendment by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., to erase \$800,000 earmarked to finance the airlift was narrowly defeated, 45-46.

The refugee budget is \$23 million higher than for 1969-70. It passed unopposed. The Senate will act on it in July.

"There is no indication of a primary," Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said it wouldn't be "equitable, humanitarian or moral to terminate these flights abruptly."

He said thousands of Cuban families relying on a U.S. commitment have been left in limbo, subjected to harassment, after applying to leave. Refugees report that airline applicants are dismissed from their jobs and lost their worker identity cards, thus becoming liable to prison terms unless they work in canfields.

A U.S. spokesman at the Cuban Refugee Center took issue with Clay. He said: "Castro has no welfare system for us to subsidize."

Clay, a Negro, said the U.S. takes better care of the refugees than of its own minority groups.

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Global Comment:

"Korean Yankee Stay Home"

By PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Twenty years ago this month President Harry S. Truman answered a communist threat across the 38th Parallel into South Korea with the dispatch of American troops to the Asia mainland.

More than 50,000 American troops are still in South Korea. It is perhaps noteworthy that after 20 years, there still is one phrase common to other parts of the world but not heard in South Korea: It is: "Yankees, go home."

In fact, the South Koreans currently are going through what is becoming an annual cycle of the jittery awe, the possibility that the "Yankees" might go home far earlier than the Koreans would wish.

South Korean President Park Chung-Hwey wants the Park family to remain as insurance against another invasion from

the Communist North.

As a reason for wanting to pull at least one Army division out within a matter of months, the United States cites "hostile" pressures and President Nixon's warning to Asian nations that they must take over a greater share of their own defense.

The Korean reply is a "yes, but."

"They do not state what they describe as 'compromising logic' of some members of the U.S. Congress who suggest that man for man the American forces in Korea could be replaced by the 50,000 Koreans fighting in South Vietnam once that war is settled."

It is the American presence, they say, that is important and they insist that 1975 is the earliest date by which the United States safely can remove its forces.

The South Korean argument is not without force.

Timely Quotes

"When there isn't too much of anything, you don't get too bothered. A little DDT and a little smog never worried us until it became too much DDT and too much smog. The same thing can happen with poles."

—Dr. Chaimyee Leake of University of California, on noise pollution.

The hawks and doves are being turned into carrier pigeons who will come back and act like mynah birds.

—Rep. Durward G. Hall, D-Mo., criticizing the sending of fact-finding groups to Vietnam.

Seeing all the violence back home, especially the anti-military feeling, makes me sick. I'm no longer firmly convinced that the majority of folks back home are worth our sacrifices.

—Air Force Capt. David Holms of Berea, Ohio, a forward air control pilot in Vietnam who just won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The more you talk to me today, I talk a lot to my fellow truck workers and to my friends... quite a few people think I'm crazy.

—Mortaro Matsuda, former Japanese businessman who spent \$100,000 of his own money to promote his vision for world peace, and is now broke, divorced and a truck loader-driver.



ERRAND BOY	MATCHMAKER
PANIC BUTTON	FAMILY TIE
LOVE MACHINE	NEWS MEDIUM
SOCIAL DIRECTOR	SECURITY BLANKET

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK FOR YOUR TELEPHONE. Southern Bell

"I have all the slinking gadgets you carry now, but be sure to call me as soon as any new ones come in!"

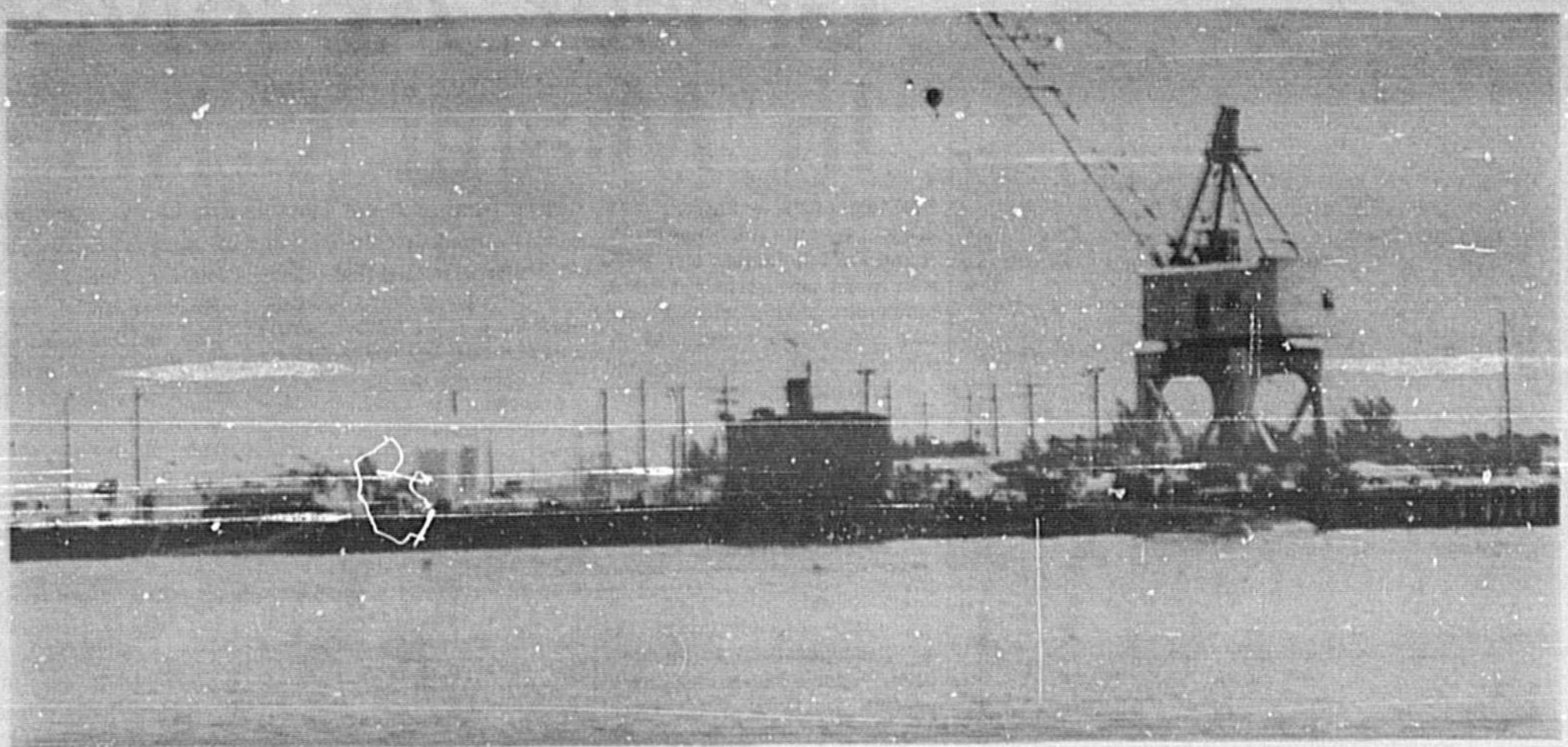
foreign aid

Got your eye on a cute little number with a foreign accent? A ready-to-rally sportster super charged with mag wheels, bucket seats, tachometer... the works! Redlines out at 7000 rpm. Before you close the deal, spin down to your nearest Atlantic Bank. Let our creative banking team get you a good deal on a car loan. At the Atlantic Bank saying "yes" is a habit we don't like to break. At Atlantic, we want to give your car loan the checkered flag.

THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Pictorial Report Of Personalities In The Area



A BRITISH nuclear submarine, here for the testing of underwater fire power, lays low in the water at Cape Canaveral. Photo was taken with telescopic lens by John A. Spolski.



TERI O'NEIL receives from Principal Elmer L. Bellhorn a certificate of scholarship for top scholastic achievement at St. Luke's Christian Day School. Teri is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Jane O'Neil, of Chuluota. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



MRS. EMORY Denmark (left), outgoing president, installs Altamonte School PTA officers: Mrs. David H. Smith, president; Dan Williams and J. E. Murray, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. David Ross, secretary, and Hodge Spessard, treasurer. (Maryann Miles Photo)



GRANT Mueller (left), past president, inducts Bear Lake PTA officers: Mrs. Norman Copeland, president; Mrs. William Baker and Otto Arnold, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. William Cribb, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Hinson, treasurer. (Maryann Miles Photo)



CHARLES Hambley, official mascot of Forest City Boy Scout Troop 7, has an "official" jacket to prove his title, made for him by Mrs. Frank Ward, wife of the scoutmaster. (Maryann Miles Photo)



FATHER WILLIAM, the Cheshire Cat, and Alice meet a tree stump in a scene from "Alice and Wonderland" presented by South Seminole Junior High chorus. The players are Jimmy Birkheimer, Bonnie Abernathy, and Karen Crawford. (Melinda Casselberry Photo)



THREE CHARMING young ladies of the Enterprise School were ushers at the graduation exercises of the sixth grade class. Belina Kempf, Darlene Files and Tracy Lecakis. (Mildred Haney Photo)



MRS. E. R. WOODS of 2104 Sanford Avenue trims her rose bushes in her garden which was singled out for the "Garden of the Month" honor by the Garden Club. (Staff Photo)



SGT. DONALD C. Lee, a security officer at Florida Technological University, has completed 270 hours of off-duty study in law enforcement at Seminole Junior College. A retired Army lieutenant colonel, Lee resides with his wife, Frances, in Rolling Hills, near Longwood.



MR. AND MRS. Lowell Stahl has offered these trees to members of the Forest City Merchants Association who wish to place them in front of their stores in the new beautification program. (Maryann Miles Photo)

DISTRICT Governor
Robert Peck was installing officer for the Lions Club of Deltona at the Ladies Night dinner meeting. Arthur Selby, center, hands gavel to the incoming president, George Westlake. (Mildred Haney Photo)



INSTALLATION of Sanford Lions Club officers, held at the Trophy Lounge, included (left to right) Hugh Duncan, secretary; Smoky Snyder, third vice president; Flavian Dubois, second vice president; Jim Creamer, first vice president; and Roy Wright, president. District Governor Jim Carroll (far right) was the installing officer. (Staff Photo)

More Dope Raids Planned

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, stated by mass arrests stemming from what he called "the biggest operation of its kind," hints federal agents are planning more attacks on organized trafficking in narcotics.

The Justice Department said early today 137 persons had been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the nation.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents—one in New York, the other in Miami.

While personally disclosing developments at a swiftly called news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire tap provisions.

Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
ESTATE OF ADOLPH MERVEDIK
NOTICE OF PROBATE
The State of Florida to all persons interested in the estate of said decedent: You are hereby notified that a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decedent has been admitted to probate in said court. You are hereby commanded within six calendar months from the date of this publication of this notice to appear in said court and show cause, if any you can, why the action of said court in admitting said will to probate should not stand unrevoked.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 215 Frances Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of T-Allen Associates and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 842.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
— Sig: Theodore A. Marinetti
Publish June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1970
DDE-24

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1912 S. French Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of Aquatone World and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 842.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
— Sig: Philip L. Russell
Publish June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1970
DDE-24



Any PHOTOGRAPH... appearing in The Sanford Herald is available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3. DIAL 322-2611

Penn Central Railroad Bankrupt

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad, the nation's largest, has received court permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws because it is unable to pay its bills. Meanwhile, it continues normal operations.

Directors of the railroad, part of a giant company with assets of more than \$6.3 billion, said they went into court Sunday because the line was caught in a "severe cash squeeze" and unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-ditch plan for a \$300 million government-guaranteed loan fell through last week.

The bankruptcy petition was signed by U. S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. It was rushed to Kraft's suburban home by a chauffeured limousine following approval by the 12 directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. after a six-hour emergency meeting.

15 Persons Perish In Weekend Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 15 persons perished in traffic accidents on Florida highways during the weekend. One victim, Michael Robert Butler, 15, of Satellite Beach was killed instantly Sunday when his motorcycle left the road and slammed into a sign post near Cocoa Beach.

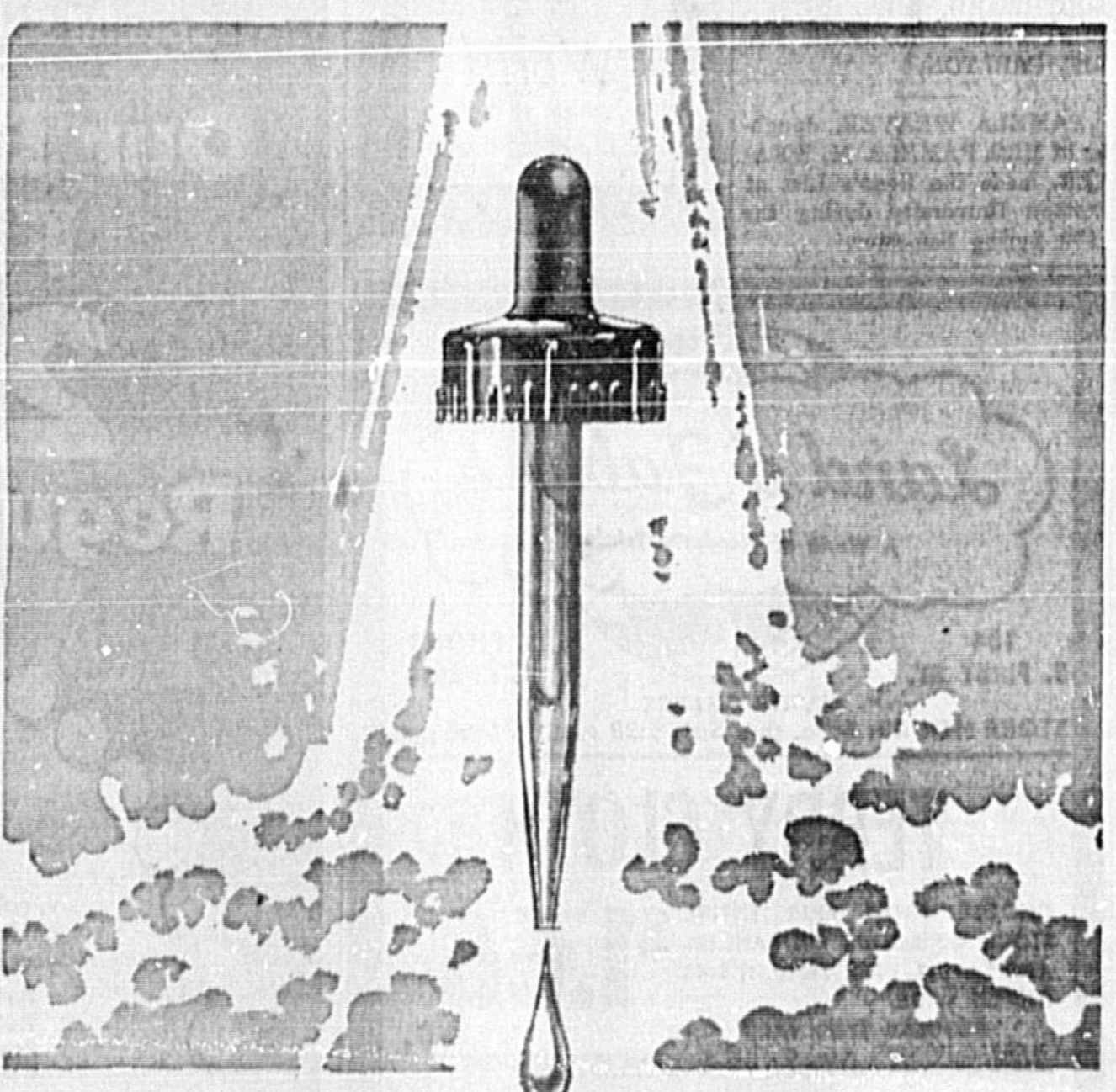
In other smashups Sunday, Frank Pittsbury, 18, of Bradenton, was killed when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a culvert.

Same 12 directors control what ranks as the sixth largest corporation in the United States. Kraft's order directed the Penn Central "to run, manage, operate, maintain, preserve and keep in proper condition" all railroad properties until one or more trustees are appointed on or after a hearing on July 15. The trustee appointment must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

VACATION ON THE OCEAN.
Two bedroom, two bath condominium apartment on the oceanfront at New Smyrna Beach. Air conditioned. Pool and Tennis Court. \$150 A WEEK. PHONE 322-2365

AIM IS COMING

SHOP A & P OPEN SUNDAY TIL 6 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 24.
A & P GUARANTEED 4% BUTTERFAT MILK GALLON JUG 99¢
TEA BAGS 79¢ TREND 2-12-oz. 39¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. 4/1 HEINZ RELISH 1 1/4-oz. 3/79¢
SPANISH BAR CAKE 1-lb. 35¢ ANGEL SOFT TOWELS jumbo rolls 4/1
LARGE WATERMELONS EACH 99¢
IN THE PINE CREST SHOPPING CENTER, HWY. 17-92 SANFORD.



Do you irrigate by drops and gallons?
Scarcely drops in one crop section and soggy gallons in another? Plenty of water one week, and none the next because of other things on your mind? With electric pump irrigation, you can always be sure your crops are evenly watered. You can cover specific sections that may need more or less water... even set timers to turn your pumps on and off automatically. It's the electric prescription for high level, high quality yields... at low cost too. See about it soon. Just ask your equipment dealer.

"Candid Chatter"

...I had ever seen with star dust fluttering in all directions. The attractive and beautiful young woman was clutching a sheet of paper as the dashing, debonair gentleman beamed his hearty approval.

I thought to myself that perhaps they had come in to announce each other to their first grandchild.

Once again, I miscalculated! They were here to announce their marriage. The bride was MARGARET SPENCER of Sanford (whom I had never met) and her bridegroom was GUY VITALE.

I chatted briefly with the striking and obviously happy couple to learn that Margaret had held a high-ranking position with U. S. Government for many years, serving in various foreign countries. Guy was retired from government service and the newlyweds were leaving town for Munich, Germany where Margaret had been assigned as an executive secretary.

So after over a year of working and honeymooning on the continent, Margaret and Guy will visit in Sanford in July before another assignment at the Nation's capital.

The radiant bride invited her mother, RUTH SPENCER, BESSIE WILKINSON and ELSIE FARLEY to Germany for a visit... and it didn't take too much "arm twisting" to incite the local trio who jetted off to the continent for five glorious weeks.

They arrived in Germany where they were welcomed by Guy and Margaret... and also snow. While here, they were off to colorful Holland and surrounding territories where they were given the full tourist V.I.P. treatment.

After viewing all the historical sites and beautiful countryside they departed for Italy for a grand tour of this fascinating country. Then it was back to Germany where they took in more sights, including famed spots associated with Adolph Hitler. Then it was three days in London before heading back to Sanford.

Chances are if you casually mention a renowned spot in Europe the three can tell you all about it. From all reports, they didn't miss a trick!

For those of you who don't know MARGARET L. DAVIS... you've really missed a treat. The talented pianist is one of the most delightful personalities I have ever met.

Gobs of refined pump are reflected at her annual piano recitals when her pupils bow out for relatives and friends to admire the shimmering sounds of music after a year of hard work.

Margaret's recital this year took place at Sanford Woman's Club and the budding young artists featured in solo arrangements were Mary Beth Williams, Donald Whitmore, Timmy Aiken, Susan Carter, Laura Greene and Leah Herrin.

Also Susan Carter, Sherrie Greene, Fred Baker, Debra Ramonahon, Mrs. Allen, Missy Aiken, John Charles Aiken, Gene Baker, Judy Carlton, Terri Almond, Pam Greene, Gal Lee, Dickie Aiken and David Aiken.

Following the exceptional recital, a reception took place in a lovely floral background setting. AYA WRIGHT DAVIS presided, assisted by John Charles and David Aiken.

Assisting in serving were MRS. TED WILLIAMS, MRS. DICK AIKEN, MRS. SAMUEL E. GREENE, MRS. ROSE SOUTHWARD, MRS. PETER CARTER and MRS. ROSE MARIE CARLTON.

PAMELA WEAVER, daughter of MRS. PAMELA M. WEAVER, made the Duke's reception at Sletton University during the 1970 Spring Semester.

A SPLASH PARTY and card party was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Flacker on Fowler Drive, Deltona, for the preparations of the Deltona Public Library. Enjoying cards at postside are V. Gunderson, Alice Seibert, hostess Jackie Parker, Virginia Wheelch, DeCatur, Georgia, and Mildred Johnston. Virginia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnston.

JEWEL DICKSON

Expect big going-on from the newly organized Union Woman's Club of Sanford, under the presidency of JANE WILLEN. With 24 members, the club, the energetic young women have many plans in the works including projects to benefit teenagers and senior citizens.

It's an honor for EVIE AND WILLIAM BRYAN PARK, 4525 Judy Court, Orlando! ANNE MARIE, who arrived May 27, 1970, weighed in at a bounding 9 lbs., 12 oz., joins two brothers, Bryan and Christopher.

The proud grandparents are MRS. WILLIAM A. KRATZERT, and the late Mr. Kratzert, and DR. and MRS. CHARLES L. PARK SR., all of Sanford.

The Coler Avenue home of MR. and MRS. C. M. FLOWERS will be the scene of action and activity this week while they are entertaining house guests. Visitors are her brother-in-law, Dr. E. E. Mallock, Arlington, Va., and his son's wife and child, Mrs. Philip Mallock and Billy.

Mrs. Willard Ward, from Lansing, Mich., had returned to her home after a visit of two months in North Orlando and Oviedo. Mrs. Ward is the sister-in-law of the Gerald Wards of North Orlando.

SANFORD Dr. J. E. Miller will be the guest of Mrs. Darwin Smith of

Other Sanforites on the Stetson Honor Roll were JANE M. DANIELS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Daniels; JAMES GROGAN and JOSEPH GROGAN (both all A's) sons of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Grogan; J. SCOTT KIRK, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk; and MARIAN E. ROGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rogers.

Congrats, oh wise ones!

Judyville Elementary School will have a smiling new face on the faculty some PEARL JEWEL SMITH DICKSON, a Stetson University graduate, in the division of FLORENCE SHEIBENBERGER.

A consistent honor roll student, Mrs. Dickson is the wife of an English instructor at Stetson. She is a graduate of Florida State University, a two-year-old Katrina. Welcome to Sanford, Jewel!

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Martin - Hendrix Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Martin, 145 Hillcrest Dr., Oviedo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Anne Martin, to Calhoun Wilson Hendrix, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendrix Sr., of Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Martin is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. F. Wheeler Sr., and the late Mr. Wheeler of Oviedo. Her paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. J. William Martin of Oviedo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Oviedo High School. She attended Florida Southern College in Lakeland and is presently a junior in the School of Nursing at Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta.

Mr. Hendrix was graduated from Dixie County High School in Cross City and from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, with a B.S. Degree in Physics.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 12, at the First Methodist Church of Oviedo.



MISS MARY ANNE MARTIN

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran some letters pertaining to breast-feeding which interested me because I have long held a theory on that subject.

I am convinced that female homosexuality (lesbianism) is caused by breast-feeding. It is a known fact that infants derive an erotic pleasure from breast-feeding. For a boy, this is natural and good, but for a girl baby to develop an erotic interest in the breast of another female is unnatural and I think leads to lesbianism.

Therefore, it stands to reason that if all girl babies were put on bottles and nipples, and only boy babies were breast-fed, lesbianism could be eliminated.

I am not a doctor, but I have done extensive reading and research on this subject. I am a 33-year-old bachelor and I am not crazy.

BUFFALO THEORIST DEAR THEORIST: You may not be "crazy," but your theory sounds crazy to me. For thousands of years before the invention of bottles and nipples, all babies were breast-fed. If this caused lesbianism in women, how could the human race have survived with only normal males and lesbians?

Also, how do you account for breast-fed baby boys who turn out to be slipshotted homosexuals? Sorry, your "theory" doesn't hold water. (Or MILK!)

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I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship":

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for defending "dieters" who try to stick to their diets when they are guests at the table of a friend.

That problem is only too familiar to me because I am allergic to many foods.

I find it terribly embarrassing when my hostess remarks loudly, "is something the matter" with the strawberry shortcake? You haven't even

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Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1970

GENERAL TRENDS: You find some very curious early conditions that make you feel you have to make some changes. But you are not, so wait until later when you know what is best for you or one who is in an influential position and gives you the answers and the support that you seek. Find exciting new activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You should wait until later in the day so that you can consult a good expert about what should be done about that problem with a pal. A change in plans is necessary, but be careful. Be wise.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have problems with a higher-up so be sure you don't say anything you may be sorry you later on. Get those important bills paid before you go out to play.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Be diplomatic about postponing some action or plan you had in mind, so that you can give it further thought. For your correspondence that is disturbing. Do utmost to improve your image.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle that payment wisely and elevate your thinking. Bigger gains. Make some good idea to work to improve your life in life. Make allowance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Better wait until later in the day so that you know just how to handle matters that another person expects you to do. Do your work in a meticulous way. Evening is fine for hobbies or whatever you like to do.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some association matter you think is a bigger gain. Make some good idea to work to improve your life in life. Make allowance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Stop complaining and get busy on that work you have to do. Then get together with those you want to have better understanding. Do work so well that others really respect you. Be clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show him that you are devoted and put him to the test. Take them out for amusement like get rid of tensions and get into that hobby you like to do. Put him to the test.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show early. Stay with him as much as you can for recreation. Do your best to get your more. Be sure to get bills paid. Entertaining others at home is fine in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning requires that you be practical and get on with associates in a cooperative way. Expect a change in a good business expert. Be happy in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are a sensible man that personal matter early, so wait for a better time. Get busy on financial matters. First be sure to get bills paid. Then, then follow advice of a business expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) First be sure to get bills paid. Then, then follow advice of a business expert.

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DEAR ABBY: My mother is a regular churchgoer. She recently sent me a letter she had written anonymously to her pastor. It was placed in an unsealed envelope, addressed and stamped. She gave me permission to read it and requested that I read it and mail it from MY town, so it wouldn't have HER name on it.

I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship":

"I am mortified to be told that is the United States of America a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. We are to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold and what we may say in our layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

What's your problem? You will feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970,

GRAND OPENING Sale!

DISCOVER OUR LOW PRICES!

WILSON'S "CLEARBROOK" BUTTER
QUARTERS
LB. PKG. **57¢**
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WHOLE **25¢**

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX
FAMOUS! "LAZY-AGED" BEEF
STEAKS
ROUND SWISS **88¢**
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LB. **48¢**

"GOLDEN RIPE" BANANAS
LB. **9¢**

"RED 'N' RIPE" WATERMELONS . . EACH **79¢**

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JUNE 21 • 22 • 23 • 24

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All Stores OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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"MADYHA WHITE" MEAL
5-LB. BAG **28¢**

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"TABBY" SHRIMP TREAT CAT FOOD
6½ OZ. CAN **10¢**

THESE SPECIALS AVAILABLE IN YOUR NEW "FORT GATLIN" STORE ONLY!

"EXTRA-LEAN!"

"LAZY-AGED" BEEF

"OVEN-READY" RIB ROAST

"BONELESS" SIRLOIN

"MONDAY BARBS" By PHIL PASTORET

"FUNNY BUSINESS" By Roger Bollen

GIs Preparing To Pull Out Commiss Cut Cambodia's Principal Highway



MILITIA GIRL in Cambodia smiles and waves while another keeps the military bearing. The women are armed with Swedish-made 9mm submachine guns.

By DAVID STUART-FOX
The U.S. Command said American casualties in Cambodia since the entry of U.S. forces May 1 were 310 killed and 1,334 wounded.

Near the Central Highlands town of Dalat in South Vietnam, Communist troops machine-gunned a civilian bus. A terrorist bomb exploded in a coffee shop inside the town, and spokesmen said six Vietnamese were killed and 13 wounded in the incidents.

At Da Nang, South Vietnam, fragments from a Communist rocket ripped through the starboard side of the West German hospital ship anchored in the Da Nang River. Spokesmen said unexploded staterooms of the ship were damaged but no one was injured.

The 12mm rocket was one of five fired into Da Nang Sunday in the first attack on the city of 300,000 since May 4. Seven Vietnamese were killed and 11 wounded by the rockets, spokesmen said.

A military spokesman said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese still were attacking positions around a 6.5-mile-long Cambodian and South Vietnamese war zone. He said the taking their toll and Communist pressure around the town eased.

Some Vietnamese operating in Cambodia clashed with the Communists about 15 miles from Takeo and killed 34 guerrilla soldiers, spokesmen said. They listed South Vietnamese casualties at three killed and 13 wounded.

Conservatives' Victory Analyzed

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Success by the moderate wing of Britain's Conservative party in scoring the biggest gains in Thursday's national election means that Prime Minister Edward Heath will not have to be drawn to the center by Enoch Powell and his supporters, weekend commentators concluded.

The party picked up a total of 101 new seats in the House of Commons, but the right-wing Monday club gained only nine newcomers for a total of 26, the Sunday Times and the Observer reported. Meanwhile, the Liberal Party Group more than doubled its membership, from 17 to 38.

Prime Minister Heath, backed solidly by the party's main stream, now can keep his pledge not to give Powell a cabinet post. Powell had injected racism into the campaign by proposing that nonwhite immigrants be stopped.

The Tory lineup also should help Heath hold off ultrarightist opposition to Britain's entry into the European Common Market. The Labor party is on record as favoring the entry.

The Conservatives won 30 seats in the 39-member House. Of the 38 Conservatives elected, 43 share Powell's views on the race question in varying degrees. The Sunday Times said 29 returning Tories oppose entry into the Common Market and 30 newcomers are undecided.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, responsible for law and order, warned meanwhile that Britain's entry into the Common Market would mean a "defense secretary." Quintin Hogg will be lord chancellor in charge of the judiciary. Sir Keith Joseph secretary for social services. Geoffrey Rippon minister of technical education. Robert Carr, secretary for employment and productivity.

Ecuadorian President Takes Dictator's Role

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The president was reported preparing to declare a state of siege throughout the country, a form of martial law. It was learned that one of his first dictatorial decrees also would outlaw communism and the Communist party.

In taking full power, Velasco Ibarra dissolved Congress, suspended the constitution and put all banks and foreign exchange dealings under government control.

The military was reported ready to put down any attempts to demonstrate against the coup. But most Ecuadorians slept through the night without knowing what had happened.

Nation's Crimes Jumped

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI statistics released today showed crime across the nation jumped 13 per cent during the first three months this year, but the Justice Department said it was "encouraged" because violent crimes had increased at a slower rate than in the same period in 1969.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the "slowdown trend" in violent crimes—murder, robbery, rape and assault—was particularly evident in cities with 250,000 or more population.

But property crimes—burglary, auto theft, and larceny of \$50 or more—went up faster than before.

The FBI said reports of violent crimes in all areas of the nation were up 12 per cent in the first three months of the year compared with the same period last year. It said the rate of increase in first-quarter 1969 had been 9 per cent, for a drop in the rate of increase this year of 3 per cent.

In the 58 cities with 250,000 or more population, the first-quarter rate of increase was 10 per cent last year and 10 per cent this year, for a drop of 1 per cent.

However, first-quarter property crimes were up 13 per cent this year and 10 per cent last year—a rise in the rate of increase of three percentage points.

Overall, crime was up 8 per cent in cities over 250,000, 10 per cent in the West and 4 per cent in rural areas.

It rose 11 per cent in Southern and North Central states, 15 per cent in the West and 4 per cent in the Northeast.

Chris Schmidt Selected As Task Force Member

Chris Schmidt, 20-year-old Florida Technological University student has been appointed by Congressman Lou Frey to a 27-member task force of college youth selected to aid the government in Washington. A former chairman of Florida Teenage Republicans, he is currently an officer of the Central Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Schmidt, who was graduated from Oak Ridge High School in 1968, is a Junior majoring in communications and sociology at FTU. During his three-month stay in Washington, he will be assigned to studies in narcotics, drug, and alcohol abuse among young people.

At FTU, Schmidt has been active as general manager of the campus radio station, a member of University Circle (a student leadership club), Delta Tau fraternity, a senator in student government, and a committee member on the Village Center Board.

Schmidt said he is "deeply grateful that the Nixon administration has awarded me this high honor, and I look forward to attempting to solve some of the problems that currently exist in the very critical area of drug and narcotics use."

"I feel that this area is by far one of the most critical problems we face today," Schmidt noted. "Reappraisal needs to be made in the area," he continued.

Schmidt, in addition to his on-campus activities, works part-time as a newsmen on an Orlando radio station. He recently was cited by the Associated Press for coverage of spot news in the wake of a tornado that struck Titusville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schmidt, 3829 Bainbridge Drive, Orlando, counts among his personal honors an Invest in America public speaking award, Readers Digest Foundation award, and an honor award certificate from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

CATV Takes Spotlight Today

Sanford City Commission scheduled a special 4 p.m. work session today to discuss the awarding of a community antenna television franchise to one of two applicants.

The session will precede the regular scheduled 8 p.m. commission session, which is expected to see the final decision reflected in the body's choice of either Times Mirror or American Television and Communications Corporation (ATC).

Both firms have presented final proposals outlining what each will do in the event they are selected.

Times Mirror affirms a non-refundable prepayment of \$105,000 to the city but will recognize the preparation by the Federal Communication Commission of the scale of the gross rating from eight per cent first through the fifth years; one and one-half per cent through the sixth through the seventh years and nine per cent for eighth through years.

ATC has increased its total guarantee from \$125,000 to \$152,500 with an annual fee ranging from eight per cent through the fifth years; one and one-half per cent through the sixth through the seventh years and nine per cent for eighth through years.

ATC also proposes to offer a \$102,500 guarantee with an annual fee based on 10 per cent of the gross.

ATC offers the prepayment of \$45,000 but does not offer it on a non-refundable basis.

ATC has increased its total guarantee from \$125,000 to \$152,500 with an annual fee ranging from eight per cent through the fifth years; one and one-half per cent through the sixth through the seventh years and nine per cent for eighth through years.

Orphans Get Our Aid

Editor's note: Sharon Jenkins, a student who lives in Lake Mary, who became interested in AnLac, an orphanage near Saigon, Vietnam, several years ago, is gathering Simlac with iron in powder form to send to the children of AnLac. She will accept donations of cash and the life-saving powder or money with which she can buy the Simlac at almost half price. Call 228-857 or 228-1717 for more information. Her deadline is July 12.

By CHARNER LEONE
Ironically it's called the Happy Place Orphanage. And though 400 tots sleep on the floor and exist on a diet of watery rice gruel, some of the children are as happy as the Orphanage of AnLac, a "happy place."

It's a place where a pretty young girl, a place where a little four-year-old waits an eye to be made for her by the U.S. Army so she will not be forever disgraced. And it's a place where a newborn babe is fed and loved by a starving seven-year-old.

AnLac means "happy place." Yet a two-month-old foundling lies still in an iron crib, with no mattress or sheets to cover her. She doesn't smile. Or kick. Or does she hold up her arms and coo when loving men busy arms reach out for her. Her legs are too tiny. Her cries come less and less frequently.

An alert American baby would wall indignantly, flailing tiny but sturdy arms and legs, demanding the attention and nourishment that is due.

And yet the morale among the older children at the AnLac orphanage is high. The underfed children are vivacious and loving. They look after the toddlers, feeding and loving them, and they pitch in to keep the orphanage clean and neat.

"The babies may be diapered in rags," said Sharon Jenkins, a Lake Mary student who has taken an active interest in

Appeal Gets Local Support

The love goes along with the nourishing," said Sharon, "what seven-year-old American child would be capable of such care?"

The children don't ask for much — a pallet on which to sleep, a sopping up, and a rinse with buckets of water, some rice, and love. The American president of "AnLac" Orphanage, Inc. Mrs. Betty Moul Tisdale, who lives in Fort Benning, Ga., told how very basic

the needs of the children are. Spartan is the word for the routine at AnLac. Up at 4:30 a.m. down on mats and James to scrub the floors, the doling out of skimpy rations of the watery rice gruel, and bucketing down on mats and James in an ancient jeep between the orphanage buildings in Saigon and the equally woe-ridden (National Liberation Front) farm country, 30 miles out of Saigon.

All but the youngest babies sleep on the floor. A blanket is an unknown luxury—only the finest babies are so fortunate. A two-year-old whose legs were deformed by malnutrition before she came to AnLac stands in a playpen donated by an American Mother. The pink ruffled play suit she wears should fit an infant. That, too, came from America. The playpen is moved into the sunshine and the lot is bathed at the outside fountain that serves all of the needs of the orphanage—washing everything from dishes and clothes to children.

The children and clothes and their plate and spoon are bathed every day at this fountain. Children clamor giddily for a special treat. A treat so rare that many have never tasted it before — crackers, again sent from America. The clothes they wear are ill-fitting — The American children they were purchased for are a sturdier breed — but the smiles are just right. Grinning from ear to ear, an almost-year-old youngster, with eyes fringed with almost an inch of dark lashes — a five-year-old munches hungrily at the crackers.

For breakfast he had a tiny ration of bread. Not even satisfying, much less nourishing.

The harvest of the vegetables they can reap from the nearby land keeps the boys occupied after the treat.

The girls all learn to sew. A clemis, spindly-legged six-year-old, happily pedaled the old-fashioned machine, her face animated and smiling as she

children, every day, all of the fat from the school. These are (Next: The of AnLac)



"I WAS TOLD this soldier never smiled," said the President of AnLac. "Everything had a gloomy outlook . . . until he met the children of AnLac. Now every Sunday he is there, loving all of them, and smiling, too!"

Airline Pilot Provides Personal Mail Service For Coast Guardsmen

By FREDRICK MIZELL, Associated Press Writer
 MIAMI (AP)—Airline pilot Jim Blackburn flew two personal mail flights for Coast Guardsmen in the North Atlantic area Tuesday, their 40th anniversary of the carrier's service.

"I'm Coast Guard crewed out there have to be lonely," said Blackburn. "The least we can do is get down their greetings to their loved ones."

Blackburn, 40, is a 31-year-old pilot with Eastern Air Lines. He said he had a broken leg and a bad back when he was in the Coast Guard. He said he had a broken leg and a bad back when he was in the Coast Guard.

Blackburn is unofficial chairman of the high-flying messengers for the Coast Guard. He said he had a broken leg and a bad back when he was in the Coast Guard.

Seminole Calendar

- June 22: Uninvited Volunteer Fire Department, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Elder Springs Baptist Church.
- June 23: VFW post 8307 and auxiliary unit joint meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- June 23: Teen Summer Seminar (Bible School), ages 12-24; First Baptist Church; call church for evening hours.
- June 23: Seminole County Taxpayers Association, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Moore Hall; speaker: Rep. E. Pope Bassett.
- June 24: Regular Meeting, Loyal Order of Moose No. 1831, 8 p.m.
- June 25: Legion of the Moose meet at 8 p.m.
- June 26: Rotary Club South, 8 a.m.; Valley Forge Country Club.
- World War I Veterans, barbeque and unit covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Legion hall.
- June 26-27: Altonite Panthers Little League, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Altonite Springs.
- June 27: Civitan Club, second annual "Thrivers' Market" rummage sale, 9-9:30 Second and Oak.
- June 27: Sanford N.A.S. homecoming, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.; at Lake Golden.
- Sanford Woman's Republican Club, shrimp and corn boil, 5 p.m.; residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Koeth, 280 Crystal View South, Loch Ather.
- June 28: Installation of Officers, Women's of Moose No. 1844, 2 p.m.; Buffet following.
- June 29: Fleet Reserve board meeting.
- July 1: Jaycees, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Sidney Vahlen Jr., 210 East Crystal Drive.
- July 4: VFW post and unit, 8:30 p.m.; barbeque, 1-3 p.m.

Publix Markets

PLASTIC JUGS
DAILY FRESH

Homogenized Milk
1/2 gal. 99¢

SAVE 34¢
REG. 59¢
Hi-C

Maxwell House Coffee
1/2 lb. 59¢

SAVE 15¢
REG. 539¢
Hi-C

Hi-C Drinks
12 oz. 389¢

Standing Rib Roast
11-12 lbs. 99¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOVT. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

Pot Roast lb. 79¢

Imperial Roast ... lb. 99¢

English Cut Roast .. lb. \$1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER-GROWN GOVT. INSPECTED SHIPPED

Fryers
3-4 lbs. 33¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER-GROWN GOVT. INSPECTED SHIPPED

Drumsticks
1/2 lb. 59¢

ALL PURPOSE SWIFT'S SHORTENING

Swift's Shortening
1/2 lb. 59¢

SAVE 10¢
REG. 39¢
Absorbent

Scott Towels
1/2 roll 29¢

POWERS UP DIRT, POWERS IN BRIGHTNESS

Bold Detergent
1/2 box 99¢

Black Bacon 79¢

Beef Liver 69¢

Turkey Roast \$2.99

Swift's Franks 69¢

Braunschweiger 65¢

Cold Cuts 45¢

Whole Hog Sausage 69¢

Pork Sausage 69¢

Fried Chicken
12 pc. box 10.99

Autocrat Ice Cream
1/2 gal. 59¢

Santa Rosa Plums
1/2 box 10.29

From Our Dairy Dept.

Margarine 45¢

Sour Cream 23¢

Dinner Rolls 39¢

Cottage Cheese 69¢

Only 39¢

Classic Green Dinnerware

Honeydews 49¢

Sweet Corn 10.69¢

Bell Peppers ... 3 for 25¢

Apricots 25¢

Carrots 2 for 25¢

Golden Bananas
1/2 box 10¢

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The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, June 23, 1970 — Sanford, Florida 32711
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Hi Rise Apt. OK Seen In October

A 14-story high rise apartment project for the elderly will be authorized in July by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for contract letting in October. The actual construction of the \$2 million Sanford skyscraper is expected to begin before Christmas with the projected completion date set for next summer, according to John Krider, executive committee chairman for Twin Towers.

Sponsored by Cooperating Parishes, Inc., a non-profit corporation made up of Episcopalian communities of South Volusia and North Seminole Counties, the units will be composed of efficiencies and one-bedroom apartments to be inhabited by single persons 62 years or over or married couples with at least one being over 62 years of age.

The maximum income limitations for occupancy is \$4,200 a year for one and \$4,800 for couples. Rental rates for the units are expected to be \$75 a month for efficiencies and \$100 monthly for one-bedroom.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News
 The United States has extended the Indo-China air war deep into Cambodia for the first time, with American pilots ranging far and wide in search of enemy targets. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation
 The Census Bureau is being hit by an unprecedented volume of complaints from disappointed voters who think the official government nose count cheated them. (Page 8B)

Statewide Developments
 Pressed by time, the Florida Supreme Court scheduled an early meeting to rule on constitutionality of the "resign to run" law and the \$1.79 billion appropriations act. (Page 5A)

Weather — Yesterday's high 97, low 71. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

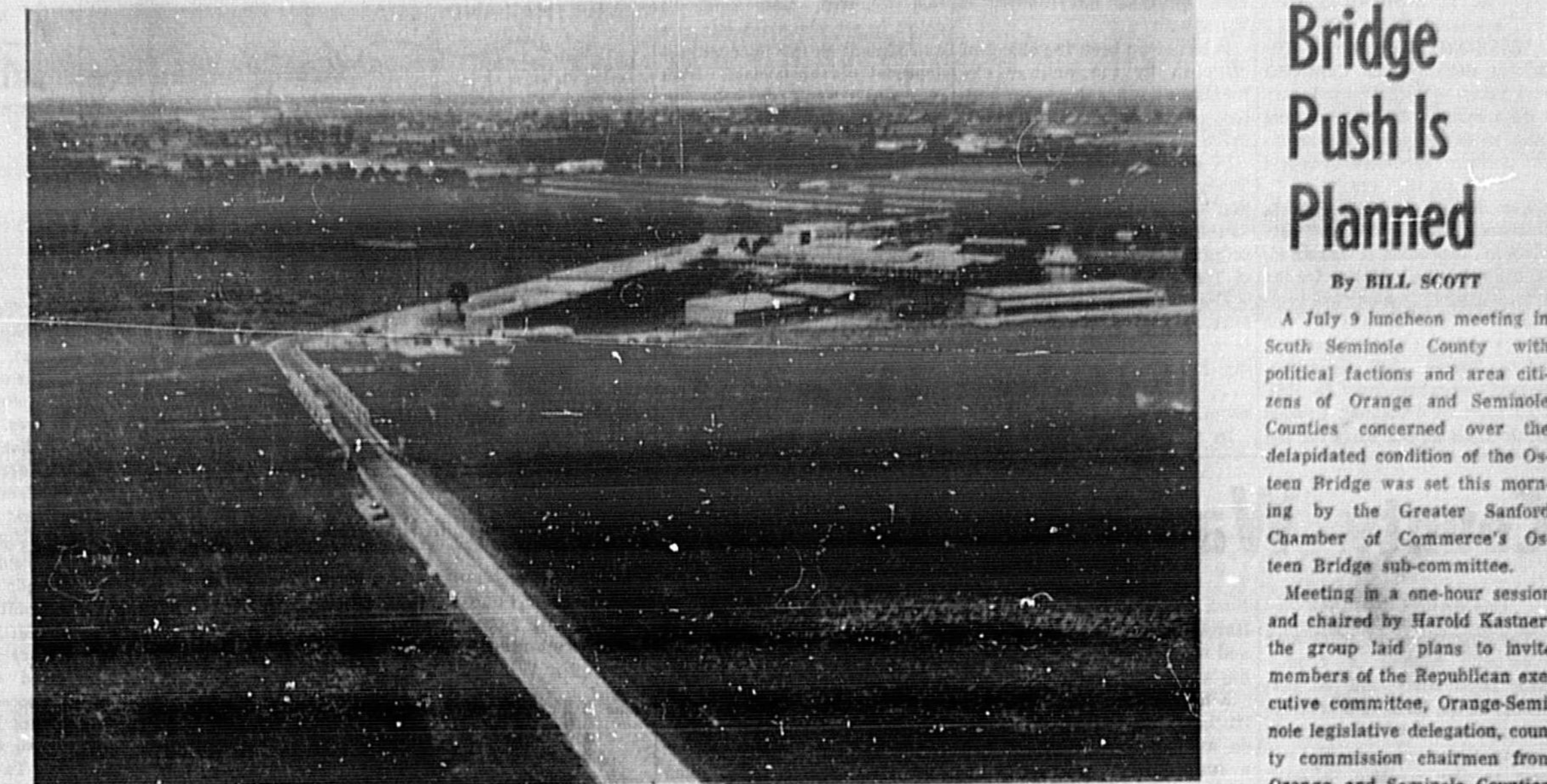
Daily Features
 Area deaths — SA Editorial page — 4A
 Bridge — SB Entertainment — 8B
 Calendar — BA Horoscope — 2B
 Classified ads — 6B-7B Hospital notes — 5A
 Comics — 2B-3B Society — 1B
 Crossword puzzle — 8B Sports — 6A-7A
 Dr. Crane — 2B TV — 5B
 Dear Abby — 2B Wall St. Chatler — 5A

Business Training Program OKd \$858,000 Given Seminole

By FRED VAN PELT
 Two federal grants, in the total amount of \$858,000, have been approved to provide assistance for Seminole County's underprivileged. It was reported this morning by Rev. Amos Jones, director of Seminole Community Action (SCA).

The first grant, in the amount of \$600,000, is designed to train underprivileged to go into business for themselves. Jones said while the \$358,000 grant is to provide emergency food rations for persons in distress.

The State of Florida has granted a charter to the Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corporation to administer the \$800,000 grant. Purpose of the corporation, according to the charter, is to provide educational and charitable aid to neighborhoods and businesses. Incorporators are Jones,



THE OBJECT OF OUR AFFECTION
 BIGGEST TRAFFIC HANG-UP in all Florida probably is the ancient Osteen Bridge, connecting Seminole and Volusia Counties via State Road 415 across the St. Johns River. The bridge and access (415) road are narrow two-lane highways. Twenty or more minutes is required for the bridge tender to manually open and close the turn-stile bridge. (A good workable electric bridge motor, suitable for this purpose, is in a State Department of Transportation warehouse at Daytona Beach.) A new high-level bridge and access road from State Road 46 East has been proposed by the DOT until the 1972-74 fiscal year. (Aerial Photos by Tom Vincent)

ATC Wins Contract Cable TV Franchise OKd

Sanford. The action by the City Commission came last night during a regular commission meeting after a one-hour work session on the subject earlier in the afternoon left the commission in general agreement on ATC.

The choice eliminated Times-Mirror interests from any further consideration of the franchise by the City of Sanford.

He said ATC monthly charge is \$4.95 compared to T-M's \$5 rate and explained that ATC is offering each additional outlet for \$1. This is a lower cost to subscribers as T-M projected \$1.50 for each additional outlet after the first installation.

Roberts listed a 10-year return to the city of \$182,500 from ATC and projected the T-M return at \$182,500 for the same period of time. ATC has four years in which to complete the system, according to the terms of the agreement.

Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Sanford attorney and a partial owner of Seminole Cablevision, was present at last night's meeting to hear the commission's decision, which also included the dismissing of several exceptions to the city's contract, first requested by the attorney in a March 18 letter to the commission.

"I'm glad to see the commission decided to steer clear of any toll bridge arrangement with the state in an effort to move bridge construction forward."

State has placed the two-lane construction of the facility in its 1972-73 road program. The work was first set for 1971-72 fiscal year.

John Krider, Chamber Chairman, said the construction cost was expected to be \$1 million for a two-lane facility.

On the toll bridge concept, Krider said it appeared to him that people would have "feelings" about having to pay a toll to take the family to the beach but have free access to a commercial attraction like Disney World, which will be access roadways and bridges constructed by the taxpayers.

Maintenance Building Okayed By Casselberry

By TOM ALEXANDER
 CASSELBERRY — The city of Casselberry will have a new municipal maintenance building following a rapid-fire 40 minute meeting of the City Council last night.

Council approved the low bid of \$9,775 by American Steel of Sanford for the facility, which will house city equipment and repair shops.

The long-talked about complex will locate near Secret Lake and construction on the facility should start within 60 to 90 days with 60 days being allowed for completion of the multi-purpose building.

City Councilmen learned that they will have to seek new bids on a street-cleaning machine, since only two bids were received for the painting machine. Law requires that three bids must be received.

Quick approval was given to the construction of a tennis court in the Secret Lake recreation park and council instructed Mayor Curtis Blow to seek bids on the court.

Also approved was a city employees' vacation schedule which will not extend past Nov. 1, according to Mayor Blow.

Council approved the appointment of City Fire Chief Herman Joyce as civil defense director, a standard appointment each year to comply with state regulations.

Concluding the short meeting, the council resuscitated a motion ordering new letters for the city hall complex, since letters have been received to accomplish outdoor identification of the new facility.

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