



POPULAR TOTS CORNER — One of the most popular features at the Maxi Bazaar sponsored by our Lady of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church of Deltona was the "Tots Corner," as evidenced by a group of interested youngsters.

Electronics Course Proffered

By LIZ MATHEUX
OVIDEO—Something new has been added to the curriculum at Oviedo High School this year. According to W. G. Blackburn, instructor of electronics communications technology (this is the study of sound, radio, television installation, maintenance and repair), this informative subject seems to be of widespread interest to almost all of the younger generation. The course is available to students from 10th through 12th grades; the class size has been limited to 20 students. Do not be discouraged by the term "communications technology." This term has been employed because the term "radio and television repair" has taken on a less than favorable connotation and does not really describe the true perimeter of the course should cover.



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The Sanford Herald

300 N. French Ave. P. O. Box 1657 Sanford, Florida

At Tonight's Meeting County Attorney Decision Due

By LARRY NEELY
A decision on the proposal to oust Harold Johnson from the position of county attorney is expected at tonight's meeting of the Seminole County Commission. Two weeks ago, Chairman

Judge Charges Three Suspects

By MARION BETHA
The three suspects charged in the Aug. 18 assault upon John Hughley, 70-year-old father of Deputy Sheriff Roy Hughley, were arraigned this morning before Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. The three, Charlie Chukes, Esle Hill and Joseph Harris, are all charged with two counts each in two separate informations of breaking and entering a dwelling house with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny, and grand larceny, and robbery and aggravated assault. The defendants were arraigned last week, with trial dates set for Nov. 8, Chukes, arraignment, however, was continued due to the absence of his attorney Norris Woodford. Assistant State Attorney Bill

County Attorney Decision Due

Greg Drummond proposed to the commission that Johnson be replaced by a law firm, Drummond, member of the political majority on the Board. A Republican controlled commission, further suggested the law firm of Republican E. Thom Rumberger as a possible candidate for the position should Johnson's contract not be renewed. The move to replace Johnson, if made, will not be without at least some opposition. Democratic Commissioner Al Davis has previously stated he is satisfied with Johnson and "not interested in replacing him."

County Attorney Decision Due

Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr., also a Republican, and Commissioner Edward Yarborough, a Democrat, have both stated they are interested in reviewing any law firm interested in the position should the commission decide not to renew Johnson's contract. Johnson has held the position of county attorney for 10 years. Drummond said he is, as he has been in the past, satisfied with Johnson, but thinks the county will benefit from the services of a law firm rather than a singular barrister. Drummond suggested Johnson be retained by the commission to complete work in progress on the way out, and Vihlen has urged Johnson's services be continued for park lands acquisition.

County Attorney Decision Due

Later, trial for Harris upon the charges of robbery and aggravated assault was set for Nov. 8. Trial is set for Nov. 15 on the charges of breaking and entering a dwelling house with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny. The same trial dates were set for the other two defendants. Pre-trial hearing is set for Nov. 4, and the court advised all counsel to compile their motions directed to the information and that all motions be disposed by Oct. 27.

County Attorney Decision Due

William H. Stemper has been appointed instructor of real estate at Seminole Junior College. He will be teaching for the new practitioner, mostly in the evenings.

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The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, October 6, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 33 Price 10 Cents

'Assassination Kits' Purchased By Deputy

TAMPA — (A) — Seminole County Deputy Sheriff Jefferson W. Holland testified he was hired by federal agents to purchase guns from Eugene Linalo, of Miami. (Editor's note: Seminole Sheriff John Polk identified Holland as an "undercover agent" in his staff.) Holland described how — after selling a machine gun to Linalo, 38 — he later purchased two "assassination gun kits" from Frank Eugene Seelye, 38, of Fort Myers. Linalo, his wife Phyllis and Seelye are on trial in federal court accused of several firearms violations. The "assassination kits" were described by federal agents as brief cases, complete with hidden rifles or pistols and silencers. The gun supposedly can be fired by a hair trigger on the outside of the case. U. S. District Attorney Hugh Smith said he would attempt to prove a conspiracy existed to make and sell silencers and guns packed in attaché cases. Holland admitted under cross examination that the machine gun was sold to Linalo in 1969 without any transfer tax being paid as required by federal law. He said he reported Linalo to federal agents a year later and was hired to buy guns from Linalo. Holland testified he purchased two "kits" from Seelye in 1970.

Glennaire Is Sold By A Handshake

By GARY TAYLOR
C. Monroe Arnold Lerman, of Lerman Investments and Enterprises, was at Sanford Airport today carrying a check ready to purchase Glennaire Airlines for \$300,000. Glennaire is owned by Orlando millionaire Glenn Turner. Glennaire officials did not show up but Lerman spoke to John Turner via telephone. According to Lerman, he took a trip with John Turner in one of the planes to purchase the airlines for \$300,000. Lerman told the press that he is prepared to go higher. Lerman represented himself and commented his attorney, Ed Kirkland, "doesn't even know about it."

County Fires Johnson

Hires Rumberger As Attorney

By LARRY NEELY
E. Thom Rumberger was appointed to replace Harold Johnson as attorney for Seminole County, effective Nov. 2. The Republican-controlled county Commission "pitted down party lines when the vote was taken on the motion by Republican John Kimbrough, and seconded by Republican Sidney Vihlen Jr., at Tuesday night's meeting. The Commission rejected an amendment to the motion which would have appointed W. L. Kirk Jr., an associate in the law firm of Pitts, Eubanks, Ross and Rumberger, as assistant county attorney. Rumberger, also a Republican, was suggested for the post of county attorney by Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, a Republican, when he presented a proposal to the Commission three weeks ago that Johnson be replaced by a law firm. As was expected, the action was not without opposition. Both Democratic commissioners, Davis and Yarborough, and Al Davis, opposed the firing of Johnson, a Democrat.

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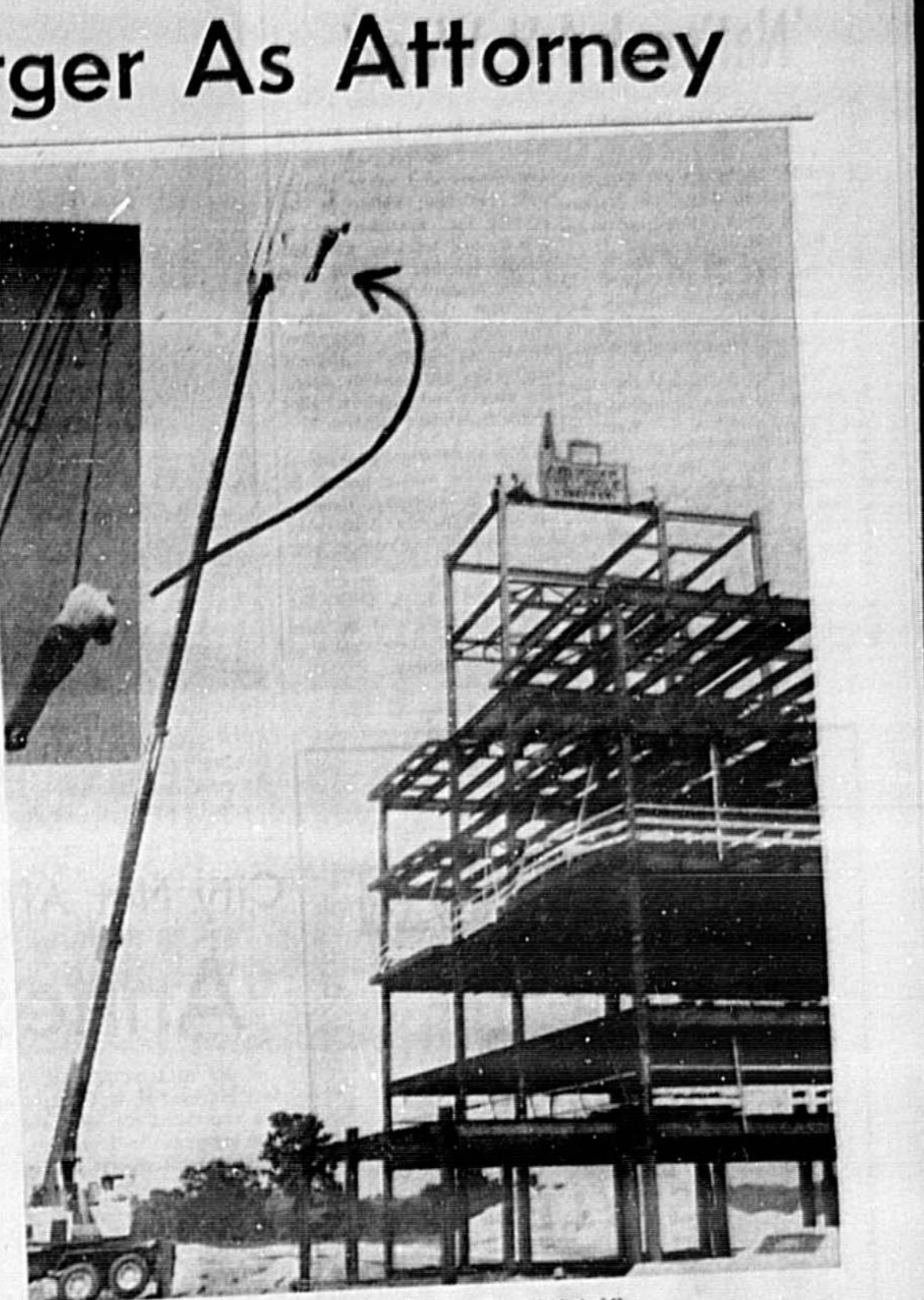
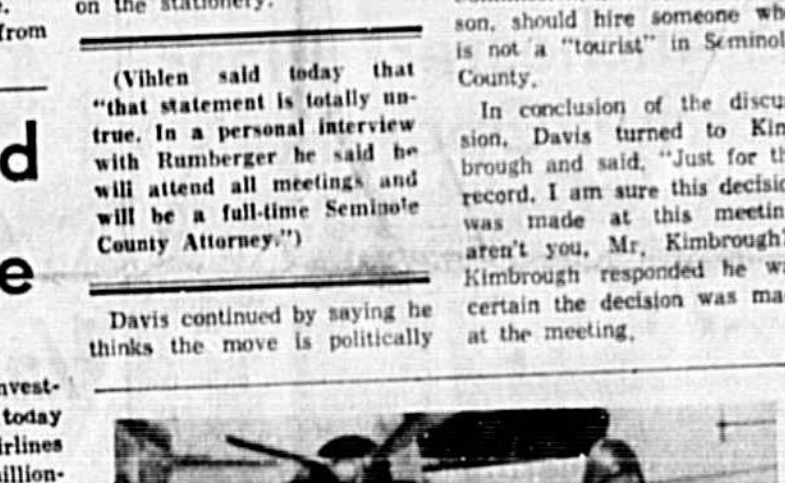
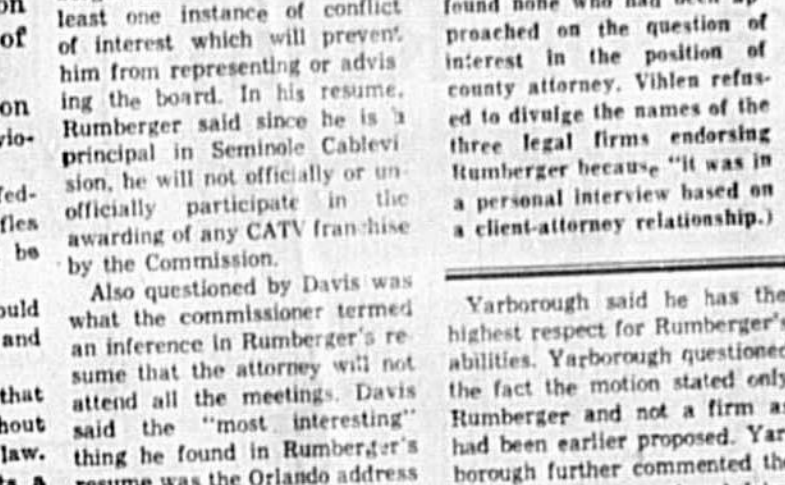
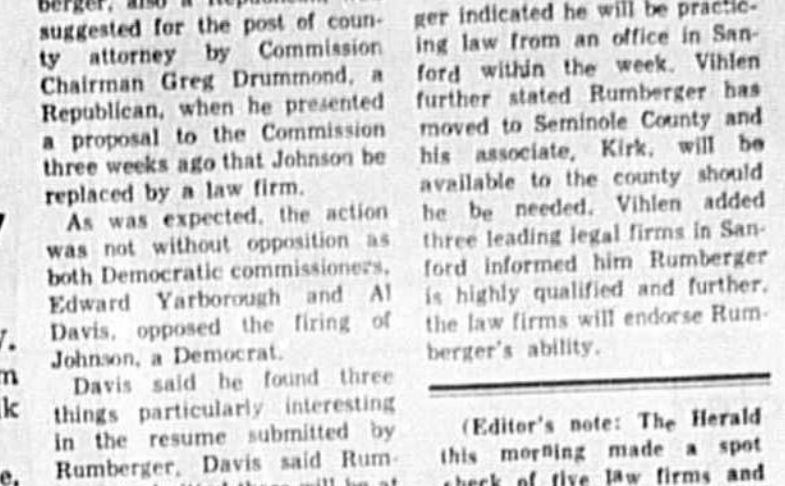
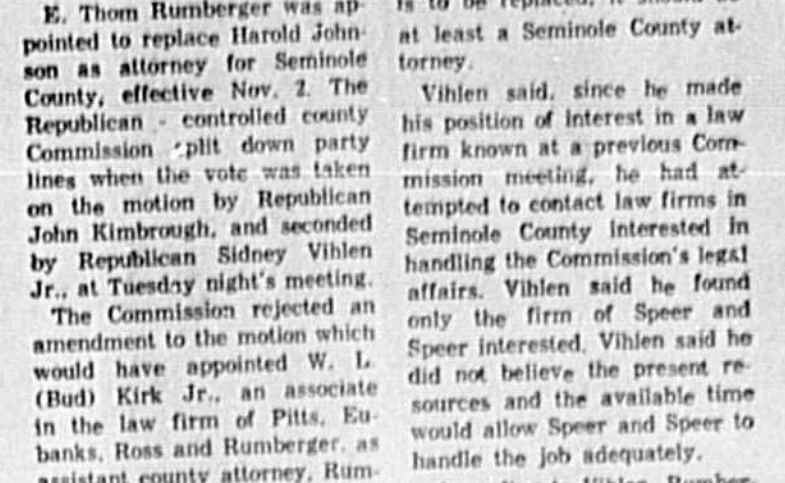
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UP . . . UP . . . AND A-W-A-Y!
Topping off ceremonies were held for Florida Hospital North on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs yesterday as Direct Services, Inc., completed steel frame work for the 102 bed satellite facility to Florida Hospital in Orlando. Work began on the \$2,890,000 hospital in May on the 20-acre site. Jack Jennings is contractor. (Donna Estes Photo)

Private Operation Of Port Requested

By ED NICHOLSON
ALTIMONTE SPRINGS—Operation of the Port of Sanford by a private concern, either through lease or purchase, was recommended by the City Council last night. The matter was broached by Councilman Daniel Dorfman, who said the "port is a totally losing proposition." He questioned the need for the facility with the abandonment of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal. The Council voted to ask the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation to abolish the port operation under county funding to the Seminole County Port Authority. Two low bidders on firefighting equipment were a total of \$7,775.99 in separate contracts when the City Council voted to purchase the equipment at last night's meeting. The successful bidders were Black Coke Company, who bid \$2,862.90 for miscellaneous equipment, and D. D. Bean Company for hoses and line adaptor amounting to \$4,913. The council also voted to pay C. J. Construction Company \$17,789 for its portion of the work completed on the new sewer system. The payment was recommended by William H. Palm of Glace & Radcliffe, Inc., the city's consulting engineers on the project. Further suggestion on sewer and water systems also were heard from Harold Radcliffe, president of the engineering firm. Jonathan Plunkett, chairman of the Zoning Board, read a lengthy list of new recommendations including single and multiple dwellings as well as commercial and industrial businesses. The Council, in accepting the report, commended Plunkett and members of the Zoning Board for their effort on the project. Mayor Lawrence Sweet noted that the council would meet with the board in an effort to conclude the work on whatever zoning ordinances are necessary for the betterment of Altamonte.

Bulletin

Peter D. Owens was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in Circuit Court this afternoon. He had testified the shooting of his wife was an accident. He was remanded to the county jail pending a pre-sentence investigation. (Earlier story on Page 3A.)

Lumber

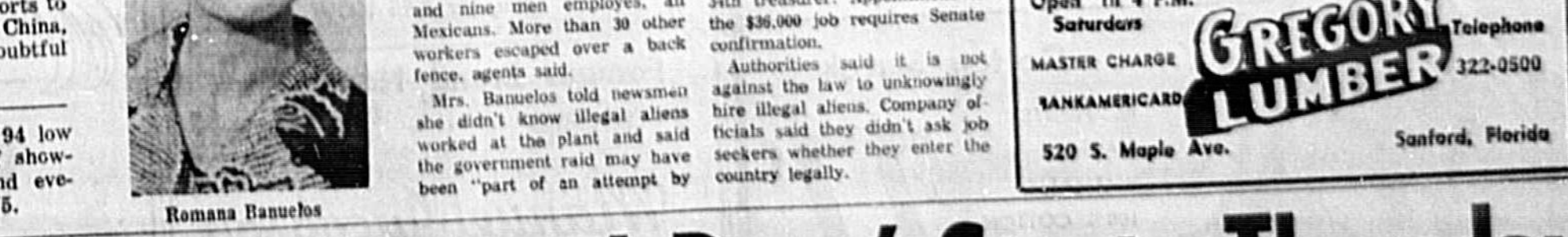
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U.S. Treasurer - Designate Nixon Appointee 'In Hot Water'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal immigration agents say they caught 36 illegal aliens in a raid at a food company owned by the treasurer-designate of the United States, Romana Banuelos. Mrs. Banuelos was at Ramona Food Products Co. in suburban Gardena Tuesday when six Immigration and Naturalization Service agents entered and arrested 27 women and nine men employees, all Mexicans. More than 30 other workers escaped after a back fence agency raid. Mrs. Banuelos told newsmen she didn't know illegal aliens worked at the plant and said the government raid may have been "part of an attempt by Democrats to block my nomination as treasurer of the United States." She did not elaborate on the allegation. Agents said Mrs. Banuelos' 46-year-old corporation had been raided five times before and illegal aliens were found each time, but agents did not give a total arrest figure. President Nixon nominated the 46-year-old businesswoman Sept. 29 to become the nation's 34th treasurer. Appointment to the \$36,000 job requires Senate confirmation. Authorities said it is not against the law to unknowingly hire illegal aliens. Company officials said they didn't ask job seekers whether they enter the country legally.



Headlines Inside THE HERALD

Greater Sanford 'Old Fashioned Days' Starts Thursday

ORLANDO — Orange County School Board meets in an 11th-hour session to decide how many junior high pupils will be bused. (Page 5A)

NEW YORK — Secretary of State William P. Rogers is increasing his efforts to keep a U.N. seat for Nationalist China, but many foreign diplomats are doubtful he can succeed. (Page 4B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 94 low 70. Partly cloudy with chance of showers mainly during afternoons and evenings. Highs 86 to 92, low 70 to 75.

THIS WEEK'S BEST WINE BUYS!

6 FOR 99¢ BUCHER PREMIUM CREAM ALE	3.95
6 FOR 1.09 MUNICH BAVARIAN TYPE BEER	3.99
6 FOR 1.09 BUNGER BEER	4.19
6 FOR 1.09 GENESSEE BEER	4.19
SCHLITZ BEER	4.69
10.95 TUBORG BEER	8.75
6 FOR 1.19 SCHLAEGER BEER	4.29
ICE COLD ABC Pilsener Beer	3.49
ABC Pilsener Beer	3.99
ABC Pilsener Beer	3.99
ABC Pilsener Beer	3.99

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Hi-Way 17-92 Fern Park	3.99
Hi-Way 17-92 At 436 Casselberry	3.99

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VIRNHOUS 1.19	12.95
CARDOLLE 1.79	21.95
MARTINI 1.99	21.95
ROSSI 1.99	21.95
BATEUX CRACKLING ROSE 2.79	29.95
ALEXIS LICHNER PINOT NOIR 2.49	27.75
SANGRIA FROM SPAIN 1.99	22.95
TORONTOY RED-BLONDE 2.99	25.75
IMP. DANISH KILFA 1.79	21.49
P & G CHATEAU MEYERHOE 1.99	22.95
CHATEAU LASCOMES 5.49	58.99
ROSE PERANTIN SPANISH 2.99	31.95
POMMAL FROM FORTNAUL 1.99	22.95
THE CHAMPAGNE 3.10	32.95

Florida Is Observing 'National 4-H Week'

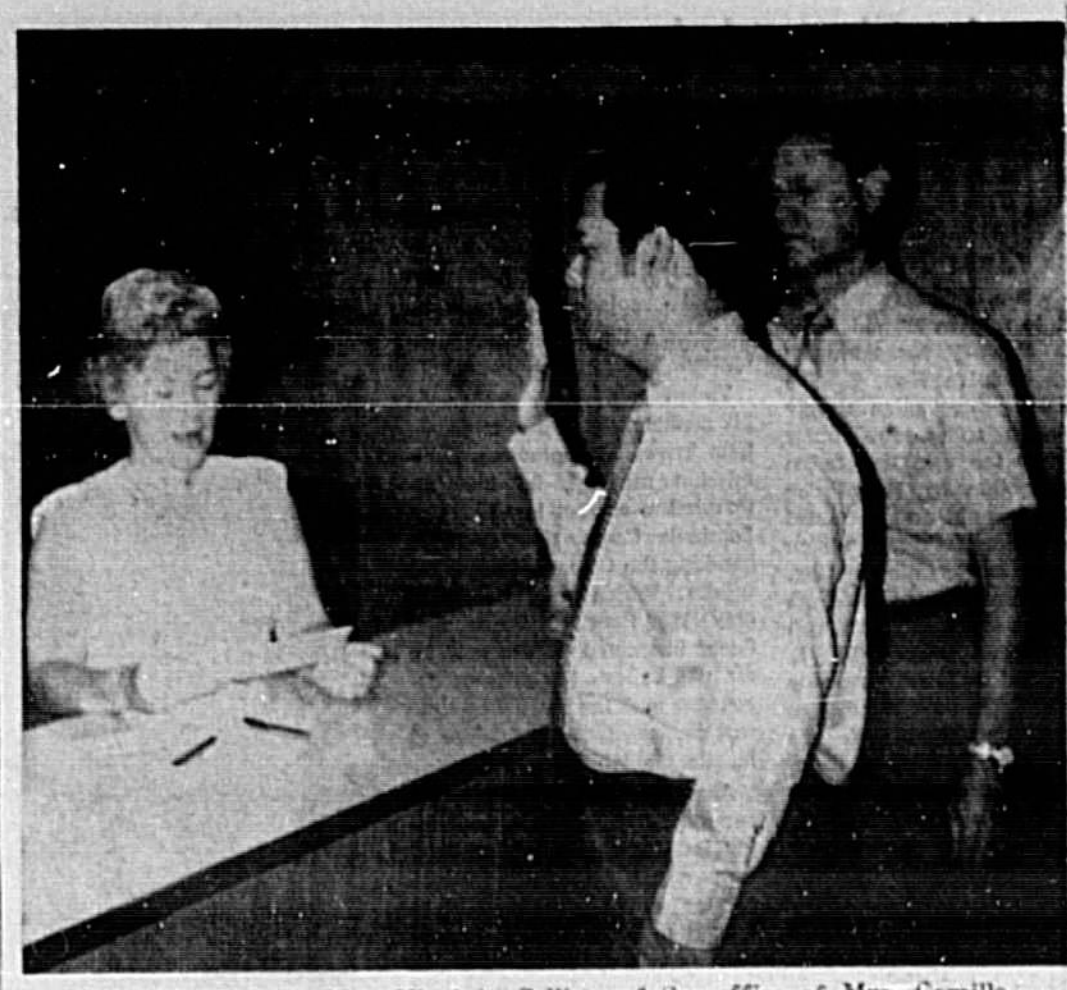
By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Florida 4-Hers are letting the public know about 4-H activities and projects during this National 4-H week, using the theme "4-H bridges the gap."

The Florida 4-H Council is meeting with Gov. Reubin Askew and Cabinet officials to report on 4-H accomplishments.

Governor Askew and the Cabinet will issue a resolution proclaiming National 4-H Week in Florida, encouraging all citizens to take part in the county and community observances planned in Florida "so they may fully realize the great contribution of 4-H to our state."

A banquet to honor 4-Hers and their supporters will be held at the Sanford Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



DEPUTY CLERK, Mrs. Virginia Collins, of the office of Mrs. Camilla Bruce, supervisor of elections, administers the oath to 19-year-old John McClannahan as he registers to vote. His Dad, A. A. "Mac" McClannahan, candidate for mayor in the upcoming Sanford city election, stands proudly by obviously hoping this means another voter in his camp.

OLD-FASHION PRICES \$2.00 -STYLES-

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City Not Affected Annexation Ruling

By BILL SCOTT

City Manager W. E. Knowles, while expressing his belief the ruling announced by Florida Attorney General Robert Shewin cities may not annex non-adjacent areas by first annexing a road corridor leading to them, is "morally right," said the opinion would not affect the future actions of the City of Sanford toward annexation.

Sanford recently annexed a portion of Idlewild property by going out 25th Street west (SR 46A) at the request of A. K. Shoemaker, who is developing new housing in the area and desires connections with Sanford's water and sewer lines.

South Seminole municipalities, notably Casselberry, have been following this procedure for some years in an effort to enlarge their city limits.

"The city manager opined that 'what Shewin said was his own opinion and did not come from a court, which is binding,'" Knowles said there is some

W. Vincent Roberts Chairman Corporate Tax Unit Appointed Here

Sanford City Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts has been appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to the chairmanship of Seminole County's corporate tax proposal committee.

This was announced today by Herbert Stenstrom, vice chairman of the Governor's county patronage committee.

Stenstrom reported Roberts selected John Kader, Democratic county executive chairman, and Fred Mobley, of Midway, as co-chairmen to help inform the voters of the corporate tax proposal that will go before the electorate Nov. 2. Roberts, Kader and Mobley recently attended a weekend workshop on the proposal at Tallahassee, Stenstrom added.

To present Governor Askew's arguments for the corporate tax to the voters, Jack C. Horner, Martin Marietta official, was named to head the proposal's publicity committee and speakers bureau, which will be charged with bringing speakers into Seminole County to explain the corporate tax program.

Robert Daehn, known for his work with Seminole County Mental Health Center, was selected as finance chairman for the proposed tax program. Daehn will be charged with the use of appropriate advertising media for bringing the issue before the people, Stenstrom added.

Sheriff John Polk, chairman of Askew's patronage committee for Seminole County, today confirmed a report in The Sanford Herald six weeks ago that the Governor appointed Mrs. Herbert Stenstrom as a member of the Seminole Junior College board of trustees.

OLD-FASHION DAYS SPECIAL

MEN'S SLACKS \$12.00

Jaymar Dacron and wool slacks in solid colors; brown, green, grey, blue and black; regular, shorts and long.

Regular \$18.00 Values

Men's Golf Slacks \$12.00

Colorful Solids, Stripes, Plaids, Flares Included. Reg. \$22.00

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2 Pc. Traditional Living Room Suite

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2 Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

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DOUBLE DRESSER with landscape MIRROR, 4 DAWER CHEST and PANEL BED. REG. \$319.50 **\$249.50**

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Scout Court Of Honor Held At 1st Methodist

Fifty-six parents, Scouts and a Court of Honor held in the Scout room at First United Methodist Church recently.

The following Scouts received merit badges: Douglas Bailey, Tom Baur, George DeMatteo, Dan Fitzpatrick, Tom McDonald, William Runge and Jim Thomas.

Advanced to second class were Robert Ritchie, John Schreiber, David Roberts, George DeMatteo and Douglas Bailey.

Advanced to Star were Tom Baur and William Runge.

James Evans, of Explorer Post 205, adjutant to the Order of the Arrow for the Central Florida Council, gave an inspiring message on the "real and the phony person."

W. W. Tyne, Scoutmaster, recognized the institutional representative, Thomas McDonald and Committeeman Dr. W. H. Runge and James Thomas.

Herman Schroeder spoke on summer camp and various campouts. Tom McDonald welcomed the parents and Jim Runge and John Schreiber were flag bearers. Skits were put on by the Eagle, Hawk and Wolf patrols.



RECEIVING advancement in rank at Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 34 at First United Methodist Church. Left to right, William Runge, and Tom Baur, Star merit badges also went to John Snyder, Jim Thomas, Tom McDonald, and Dan Fitzpatrick. (Staff Photo)

Fire Drill Conducted At School

By ED NICHOLSON

FOREST CITY—Fire Prevention Week slipped into high gear yesterday when members of the Forest City Fire Department observed a fire drill at Bear Lake Elementary School.

The orderly evacuation of the building in one minute, six seconds, gave evidence that members of the faculty have implanted the importance of such drills in the minds of the pupils.

Principal Edna Dates was congratulated for the fine performance by Lt. Glenn M. Millard in command of the Fire Prevention team. Other members of the Fire Department assisting at the drill were Charles Hambley, Charles Schultz and Robert Clausen.

Wednesday the firemen inspected the Forest City Elementary School at 11 a.m.

Ever wish you could do the whole thing over?

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Murder Suspect On Witness Stand

By MARION BETHA

Peter D. Owens, 37-year-old retired Sanford resident charged with second degree murder in the April 21 death of his wife, Winifred Tyson Owens, 33, took the stand in his own defense yesterday, after the state said the club's position is to work with the city for the good of the community as far as the property value is concerned.

City Manager W. E. Knowles is expected to have a breakfast with the French Avenue site for disclosure at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

Crosley said a Jaycee delegation will be at the session.

his wife's head went forward although she was still erect. He called police, he said, and told them he had shot his wife, that it was an accident, that she was hurt badly and required an ambulance.

On re-cross examination, Ray received a negative answer to the question if the defendant knew the pistol had been moved, if he checked it before hand.

Motions Denied

Earlier in the day, a motion for a mistrial was denied by the court. The motion arose over the testimony of Ronald Swift that the defendant had told him he had been offered a negotiation to plead "guilty" to manslaughter and turned it down, because he "thought he could convince them that it was accidental."

Also denied by the court was a defense motion for a direct verdict of acquittal on the basis of insufficient evidence to support the charge in the indictment and that the evidence was circumstantial.

Ray argued the state had proved its charge in that Owens' wife died through acts of the defendant and the fact that the gun was discharged 12 inches from her chin.

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ANACIN 100'S 98¢

CONTAC 10'S 98¢

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A combination of shining patent and soft suede, giving a wrapped effect. Smart mid heel.

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Mission Valley Denim 77¢ YARD

50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON ASSORTED COLORS REGULAR \$1.37

Famous Maker Sportswear 77¢ ONLY YARD

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Cotton Surrah 77¢ YARD

45" PRINTS MACHINE WASHABLE 100% COTTON REGULAR \$1.79

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Lake Mary Meet Set

There will be a special meeting of the Lake Mary Civic Association Monday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Mary School.

The main objective of the group at present is to secure a site for the proposed community center. Any suggestions of land that might be suitable are welcomed. Workers in the membership drive are also needed.

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Bowling 'em Over

Late Toyota

Making their late season rush at the outset of the year, the B-Sen's have lost but a game and a half in four weeks of action in the Late Toyota Ten Pin League.

Last week the league leaders swept four games from the Gascape with Chuck Baker's 187, 363 - 329 and Polly Seiden's 188, 379 - 312 leading the way. Ernie Terry's 162 led the Gascape team.

Keeping pace with the leaders last week at least were the second place Beep Beeps who won four in their clash with the Radiators. Leon Arthur 185, 375 - 325, Kathy Arthur 178, 360 - 315, Connie LaLaine 206 and Lee Bush 181 were the contributors in the effort. Tops for the Radiators was Gil Filiger's 180, 375 - 328.

The third place B's & J lost a game to the two clubs in front of them although they were three of four from the Flat Tires. Shirley Barbour's 161 and Bob Barbour's 180 led the B's & J. Top efforts in the match came from Millie Rogers 205 - 485 and Jack Rogers 190, 385 - 342.

Also winning three games last week and retaining its fourth place in the standings were the PCW's. Gene Flowers 172, 345 and Jim Wright 168 - 477 led the PCW's. Manny Maniscalco and the Tankers unloaded a sparkling 225 - 329 to take individual honors.

The Celtics moved into fifth place by virtue of their three wins over the Mini Wheels. Skip Senkarik's 167 was high game of the match.

In a high scoring affair the Four Hoops won three from the Sedans. Eddie Adams of the Sedans had the high series with his 196, 370 and 379 and teammate Ed Lee had a 194 but it was not enough to offset the team effort of the Four Hoops who got a 179, 371 - 325 from Roger Larsen, a 167 - 300 from Marje Auguste, a 168 from Gary Spotts, and a 167 from Ann Larsen.

Jewel Kaufman's 178 - 319 led the Sparkplugs to three wins over the Implants. High for the Implants were Charley Miller 206, 385 - 329 and Pat Miller 181.

The Big Wheels and Miss Fiv's divided their meeting last week with top scores being Johnny Jones' 181, 202 - 332 and Dick Spencer's 181.

Jim Brown had a solid 225 - 360 and Jo Ann Glenn a 192 to lead No Way to three wins over the Tinker Toys. Bob Johnson had a 196 - 319 for the Tinker Toys.

Walk Wade had a 179 - 306 but it availed his Four Piston team very little as he lost three of four to the Four Plugs.

Hi-Nooners

Stenstrom's Realty lost its building lead in the league when it dropped three of four games last week. Leading the west of Stenstrom and helping their team to move into a tie for first were Janet Schulz 134 and Pearl McKinley 132.

Millie Rogers' 165, 361 - 306 and Diana Jones 156 helped Lam's of Winter Park over the west week was Jewel Kaufman's 150.

Seminole Printers

Liz Harich came within four strikes of hitting a 500 series in last week's action as she fired games of 160, 171 and 265 to finish with a 406.

Other high series last week came from Phil Varner 160, 367 - 302, Mary Garner 154, 373 - 406, Ted Lee 173, 374 - 401, E. Mylist 177 - 400, B. Clark 182, 360 - 441, R. Messersmith 152 - 407, and S. Williams 154 - 404.

Generation Gap

Shropen's Chemicals win streak came to a halt last week when it suffered three defeats at the hands of the Brown Owls.

Shropen's into second place behind Sharro Hills the way. Southern Lions who took three of four from Betalie Painting.

Care-O-Sell 1st Pst Palace fell to third place after dividing its match with the Spen-Co. Florida Convoy Whip was a three time winner over Millies Barber Shop with Clara Boyd and Judy LeCroy leading the way.

The big noise makers in the Generation Gap league last week were the sparkers. Bobbie Betalie pulled in the 7-9, Peg Pater the difficult 6-7 and Sandy Russell and Andrea Wiley. Phyllis Walsh who converted the 4-5-7, Rose Messersmith the 3-10, and the 4-5 fell for both Joan Nordquist and Leiza Wright.

There were a few who did get some strikes, most notably were Joan Fryman, Cora Marston, Rose Messersmith and Peg Pater all of whom chalked up turkeys.

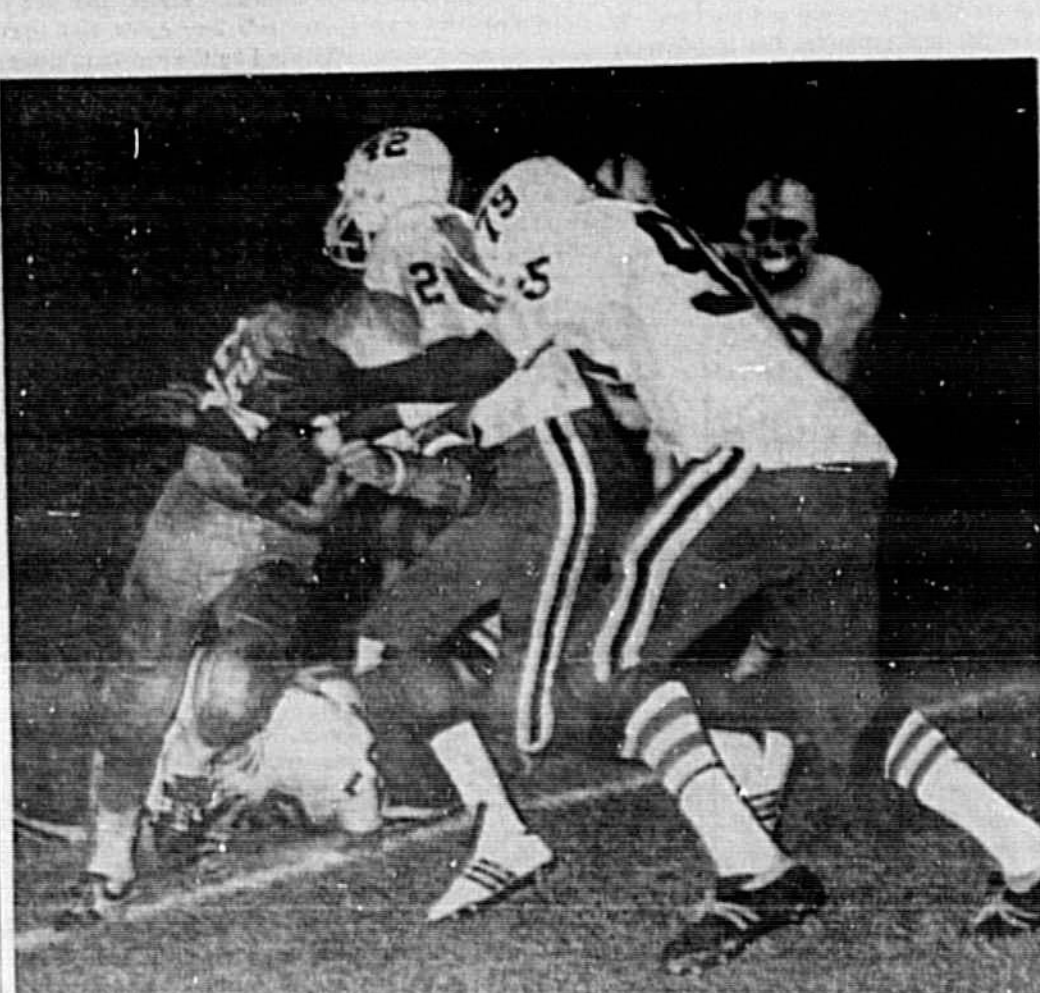
Seminole Memorial Hospital

The Sutures and Night Owls share the lead in the league after five weeks of action, both sporting 12-6 records. Cecil Beahm is the Pan Handlers and Pin Pals who have 2-9 record cards this far. The Host Owls are a game and a half behind the leaders with their 30 1/2-9 1/2 chart.

High single game of the week was turned in by Milton Hammar who fired a 196 and finished with a 464 series. Bill Morris unloaded a single game effort of 392 and had a 487 series last week. High series went to Pat Sigley who had a high single game of 179 and top series of 488.

Battle Of The Unbeatens

Seminoles In Vero Beach Friday Night



Sanford and Vero Beach have both played Titusville this season. Vero Beach opened against the Terriers and managed only a 28-23 victory. The Terriers to Vero Beach this Friday night for an 8 p.m. contest. Both teams are currently 3-0 on the season.

Mistakes Hinder Lions; Apopka Next Opponent

back to mid-field on a penalty that has still not been explained. All this is not to say Oviedo would have won the game without the mistakes. That will never be known, but it does show the Lion offense can put together drives and has at least the potential to score.

Greyhounds 'Charity' Concerns Lyman Coach

key to the success of the Greyhounds who stand atop the Metro Conference standings with a 5-0 chart. Scoring wise it's been a "60-40 proposition" with the offense putting 60 points on the field while the defense has held the opposition to 40.

Orlando Seminole Jai-Alai

Tribe JV's Play

Wildcats Blank Bulldogs In Flag Football League

Wildcats 14-Bulldogs 0

Vanderbilt Next For Alabama

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SNA Middies Sweep First Five Places

The Sanford Naval Academy cross country team swept the first five places yesterday when they topped Montverde 55-55.

Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
B-Sen's	14 1/2	1 1/2
Beep Beeps	12	2
B's & J	12	2
PCW's	10 1/2	5 1/2
Celtics	9 1/2	6 1/2
Sedans	9	7
Four Hoops	8 1/2	7 1/2
Tankers	7 1/2	8 1/2
Hi-Cheeks	7 1/2	8 1/2
Miss Fiv's	7 1/2	8 1/2
Flat Tires	7	9
Four Pistons	7	9
No Way	7	9
Sparks	6 1/2	9 1/2
Radiators	6 1/2	9 1/2
Gas Caps	5 1/2	10 1/2
Big Wheels	5	11
Tinker Toys	4	12
Mini Wheels	3 1/2	12 1/2

'Not A Better Team' Than Baltimore '9'

Did it bother Robinson that Segui showed him less respect? "Heck, no," said the great Baltimore third baseman. "If I was him, I would have rather pitched to him."

Johnson Moves To 5th Place

ANAHEIM (AP) — Alex Johnson, who hit .329 two seasons ago, was suspended without pay in June when Angels management said he wasn't hustling.

Greyhounds 'Charity' Concerns Lyman Coach

By HERKY CUSH

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Bullpen For Palmer??

By ERIC PREWITT

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TOUR GUIDES at Walt Disney World are familiar figures in their identifiable uniforms. The corps of attractive young women, speaking in English and in foreign languages, will conduct visitors on tours through the attraction.

Do-It-Yourself Boon Is The Paint Roller

By MR. FIX

Few tools have had quite the revolutionary effect as has the paint roller. It has turned people into painters, people who wouldn't think of wielding a paintbrush. An experienced painter can cover a lot of wall more than an amateur possibly could.

But the paint roller has put the do-it-yourself on an almost equal footing with the pro. Not only can he cover the territory, he can do it in record time.

The popularity of the paint roller has grown along with greater use of latex paints. Although rollers are used with oil paints, too. But a roller and latex paint generally leaves a job with no brush marks.

The paint roller is a simple tool consisting of a fiber covered roller and a handle. Because a roller can be made simply and of relatively inexpensive materials and because it takes far less than a good paint brush, don't think that pennies are all you should invest in one.

A cheap roller, like any cheap tool, is a waste of money and a waste of the time you spend using it. Disposable models may be appealing, especially if you operate under the notion that using it and throwing it away always has you using a new roll. The results are generally so bad that you will regret the choice.

Get the kind of roller with an expandable sleeve or wire cage that the roller cover slips over. This provides solid backing for the cover.

For a handle, pick one that takes an extension. Then you can paint a ceiling without climbing a ladder.

Outer surfaces vary widely with synthetics generally better than natural. Smooth surfaces take a roller cover with a short nap; rough surfaces require a longer nap. For most painting use the short or medium nap.

A nap a quarter-inch long is considered short and is used on very smooth surfaces such as previously painted surfaces.

A medium nap is 3/8-inch and can be used on smooth surfaces plus stucco, concrete wall and textured walls. Use a long nap for cinder block and paint wire fencing with an extra long nap.

What makes the medium nap the best compromise is not only the fact that it can be used on many surfaces but also its ability to hold more paint than a short-nap roller, hence less dipping.

The nap is plied to a cardboard surface on the cheapest models, to a core impregnated with materials to make them less porous on the better models.

Since a new roller may shed lint, condition it by dipping it completely. Then roll out the excess paint in the tray and roll the roller on sheets of paper until it rolls dry.

When painting carry as much paint as you can on the roller without allowing it to drip. Roll from a dry to a wet area. This avoids lap marks. Don't spin a roller at the end of stroke since this causes pattering.



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Female Help Wanted

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Male Help Wanted

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Female Help Wanted

Sanford Realty 2544 So. French Ave. 322-7312

Male Help Wanted

Sanford Realty 2544 So. French Ave. 322-7312

Female Help Wanted

\$260,000 In Bonds Sold For Construction

Scribe Questions County Junvenile Detention Home Delay

By RAY KNIGHT
 Oct. 1. Walt Disney World opened. Homeless juveniles to increase in number. Juvenile delinquency to increase.
 Oct. 1. Seminole County juvenile counselors office came under the state Division of Youth Services' control. More juvenile counselors, men and women, to be hired.
 Oct. 1. Judge Wallace Hall said the proposed juvenile home will be built and operated by the county.
 Oct. 1. The Juvenile Home—where is it? Why do we hear

next to nothing about progress on this long delayed facility? Surely the bonds bring in less interest than they cost! This is no temptation to the county to back in 1968 a young boy hanged himself in despair in a Seminole County jail cage. Public sentiment clamored for a Home for Juvenile Delinquents to get them out of the jail. But for three years the commissioners turned a deaf ear. Economize!

Grandjury Investigates
 In 1970—just last summer—Commissioner Al Davis has been appointed to push this thing through to a speedy actuality. But first, there was a long delay while the commis-

oners wanted to "research the availability of federal funding before we start out on our own responsibility." This delayed action on plans another four months till June 13, when Davis wrote that the report on the application for federal funding would be forwarded to him. But, that report did not show up in the minutes of the commissioners' meetings till July 20—five months later! That meant five months' delay!

Plans Submitted
 In a conversation with T. J. Pop, of Environmental Design Group, who is specifically assigned to draw up the plans, it came out that he indeed had submitted his preliminary plans the week before, and expected word from Tallahassee in another week or so. That would be Sept. 17 or 20, or so. Here it is Oct. 6, and, unless the press has overlooked it completely, no reply from Tallahassee has been aird at a commissioner meeting.

Why Delay?
 Question: Have the preliminary plans come back from Tallahassee?
 Question: Were they approved? Are we on the road to having the bids let next month? Here it is October, 1971. Back in July, Schweitzer's representative said that the bids could be let in five months. If he said five months, he gave himself plenty of leeway. Yes, bids could be let within five months if the application for federal funding was dropped. It was dropped.
 Question: When will the bids be let for the Seminole County juvenile detention facility? It's been almost a year now, since the bond issue has been approved.
 With Walt Disney World open, we'll need our juvenile facilities sooner, not later. Even Thursday's paper (Sept. 30) told of eight youths being picked up, arrested for breaking and entering, in Seminole County. Where will they be held? In jail? That fills it!
 Perhaps Davis can secure a firm deadline from Schweitzer Associates on delivery of plans and specifications reading for letting to bid. \$260,000 may seem like peanuts to some, but not to Seminole County!
 Davis explained that there is a committee of experts working on procedure for the operation of the home. These include Judge Hall, Sheriff John Polk,

Seminole Calendar

- Oct. 6
Mid-State Antique Bottle Collectors, 7:30 p.m., 3212 Conway Road, Orlando.
- Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Trophy Lounge.
- Oct. 7
Right-to-Life committee of Florida, 8 p.m., 801 North Orange Avenue, Orlando (fourth floor).
- Oct. 9
Sanford Women's Republican Club rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wilbur and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.
- School Board, 3 p.m., board room.
- Spaghetti supper, Westminster Presbyterian Church, SR 436, Casselberry, 5:30 p.m.
- Auction to benefit South Seminole Community Library, 1 p.m., Seminole Plaza.
- Oct. 10
Seminole County Mental Health Center opens house, 2-4 p.m., 101 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
- Oct. 11
Episcopal churchwomen, noon, covered dish luncheon, Holy Cross Church.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Christmas in October, Moose hall.
- Oct. 12
School Board, 3 p.m., board room.
- Oct. 13
West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City trailer park.
- Oct. 16
Past grand knights ball, 7:30 p.m., K. of C. hall.
- Oct. 18-21
School Board, administrative and organizational study for state.
- Oct. 18-20
Parliamentary class, SJC.



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 There's a new you coming every day.
MILK
 The grade A way.
 Dairy Farmers, Inc.



FRANK A. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gunn, 1608 Roosevelt Avenue, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned for training in the supply field to Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1969 graduate of Crooms High School.



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 Faster ironing, thick springy pad. Fits standard boards. REG. \$1.49 VALUE

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 ONE KODACHROME ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED IN NEW 3 in 1 TRI-PRINT FROM 126 & 127 SQUARE SIZE ONLY GOOD WITH THIS SUPER X COUPON ONLY EXPIRES 10-13-71

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GENERAL ELECTRIC ORGAN
 3 octave electric chord organ with legit. matched bench. Keys numbered and color-coded to book. MODEL NS5005

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 4 quart bowl lifts off for serving. No stirring. Polished aluminum.

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 Note and letter paper with matching envelopes. \$1.50 VALUE

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 Aladdin pint size Vanguard plastic bottle. REG. \$2.29

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 Complete kit for nail enamel in coordinated shades. REG. \$1.00 EACH FOR

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 Generous size. White or tinted heat-proof glass. 3c EACH VALUE FOR

\$1.00
BRACH'S CHOCOLATES
 (window box) Reg. 49c Value

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TRAY TABLE
 King size metal tray on folding legs. REG. \$1.99

\$1.00
PRO TOOTHBRUSH
 Adult size, nylon bristles. 89c EACH VALUE FOR

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BICYCLE CARDS
 Clear plastic, tinted tops. Each holds 1 pair. REG. 89c EACH FOR

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 Clear plastic, tinted tops. Each holds 1 pair. REG. 89c EACH FOR

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 All white or tinted heat-proof glass. 3pc EACH VALUE FOR

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 5 Sizes Reg. 43c

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VISINE EYE DROPS
 15 cc dropper bottle in glass amplic. REG. 29c EACH VALUE FOR

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GULF SAPPHIRE MOTOR OIL
 Quart cans of 30W or 40W for high oil consumption cars, tractors, etc. \$1.00 EACH VALUE FOR

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VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
 Disposable bags for most popular cleaners. \$1.00 EACH VALUE FOR

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3 BARS FOR

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8" DIAMETER PLAY BALLS
 Vinyl in choice of colors. Smooth finish. REG. 79c EACH FOR

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 No day no dose & cat. Kills fleas & ticks control for up to 3 months! Regular \$1.98 2 for \$1.00 LIMIT 2



Old-Fashioned DAYS
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Visit all our stores — see our Old-Fashioned Costumes — and our OLD FASHIONED VALUES! Many are Listed in the pages of this section. Check every page . . . read every ad . . . and SAVE like in the Good Old Days!

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WEEKEND IN NASSAU for two!

Winner will receive tickets for Flight from Sanford Airport to Nassau, leaving 7 A.M. on a Saturday in a comfortable 5-place aircraft, over night lodging in the BRITISH SHERATON '50 cash food and spending money. Return flight arrives Sanford Airport 8 p.m. Sunday. Winner selects weekend. RECIPIENT OF THESE PRIZES MUST BE OVER 21 YRS. OLD



PRESENTING check for \$500 from Campbell-American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53 of Sanford to Mother Ruby Wilson for the Good Samaritan Home Building Fund are (left to right) Sara Jones, community service chairman; Eva Wynne, president; and Peggy Stokes, fund raising...

U.S. Losing UN Fight?

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers is turning an increasing amount of his time to the effort to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations, but many foreign diplomats are doubtful he will succeed.

These sources say the United States has not picked up significant strength despite Rogers' heavy emphasis on voting the Peking government membership while keeping a seat for the Nationalists.

Daytona Mayor Kane Is Reelected

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mayor Richard Kane, who ordered the arrest of the editor of the local newspaper at the height of his reelection campaign, has been returned to office in a record turnout of voters.

Kane received a majority of all the votes cast in the city's primary election Tuesday. He polled 5,218 out of 10,190 votes cast for a \$11 per cent majority.

Last Friday Daytona Beach News-Journal Editor Herbert M. Davidson, 74, was arrested after Kane charged that the News-Journal violated an old law which requires a newspaper to give space to a political candidate for a reply to an editorial.

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New York City Has Hopes To Become No. 51

By CIMA STAR
New York City — When the announcement was made that there would be a garden cocktail party held to raise funds and collect signatures to make New York City the 51st state, the guest profile was easy to predict.

Not the working-class New Yorker, he is slowly too busy trying to stretch his paycheck from week to week, getting his kids through school without being mugged too often, finding the extra few bucks for an occasional beer or a movie.

Yorke Park Slope, Brooklyn Heights, Boroam Hill areas, because this crusade is theirs, too. Who else, after all, could afford to pay the announced \$4 million to make New York City the 51st state?

Save New York! Give it back to New Yorkers. They gathered together in the garden of a renovated brownstone on the far west side of Greenwich Village.

GILBERG'S OLD FASHIONED FABRIC VALUES. Includes sections for TURBO ACRYLICS, 100% Polyester 'WET LOOK' Double Knits, Woven POLYESTER Stripes & Plaids, ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNIT STRIPES, MATT JERSEY KNITS, NOTION ASSORTMENT, SPORTSWEAR PRINTS, and COC TO Meet. Ends with 'All First Quality' slogan and address: SANFORD PLAZA, Phone 323-4520.

ROBIN HUNTER, a pretty kindergarten pupil at the Enterprise Elementary School, was among the youngsters tested during the "Pre-School Vision Screening Program" currently being conducted by the DeLand Junior Welfare League at elementary school throughout Southwest Volusia.

Hospital Notes. Includes lists of Admissions, Discharges, Births, and Deaths with names and addresses.

Area Deaths. ERNEST MASEY. Due to circumstances beyond his control, County Commissioner John Kimbrough was unable to attend the last Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meeting and so has been invited again to speak at the meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Hall.

ECKERD DRUGS. America's Family Drug Store. Includes various product advertisements with prices: LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY (42c), LUSTRE CREME RINSE (39c), JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO (99c), VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HAND LOTION (48c), LISTERINE MOUTH WASH (66c), AGILON HOSIERY (66c), NYLON SHELLS (1.66), KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA KIT (9.99), SECRET 3 OZ. SIZE ANTIPERSPIRANT (88c), THERAGRAM M VITAMINS (3.99), GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS BLADES (1.18), EXCEDRIN TABLETS (97c), HAI KARATE 4 OZ. AFTER SHAVE (93c), FOLDING GRILL (6.99), DOGGIE BASKETS (2.44), TABLE LAMP (3.99), BOYS or GIRLS DELUXE 20" BICYCLES (29.99), ROD & REEL COMBINATION (5.49), TEFLON SKILLET (1.99), POWER MOWER (69.82), ELECTRIC JUICER (7.99).

Village Will Double In Size With Winter Springs North Orlando Approves Annexation Of 3,500 Acres

By MARION BETHA
NORTH ORLANDO — The village of North Orlando has approved the annexation of 3,500 acres in Winter Springs, doubling its size. The vote was 10-0 by the Village Council.

The annexation was discussed in a public hearing held last week. The main objection to the annexation was the granting of a 40-year utility franchise, with one 30-year franchise having been granted to Florida Land Company, and the charter prohibiting granting a 40-year franchise. However, Mayor Granville Brown told the council that the latter company did not oppose the franchise provided that strict territorial limits were made in advance. Freeman said that with this understanding, there was no problem in granting the franchise. Goodman said that 22 acres near Lake Jessup were omitted from the petition inadvertently and that negotiations are underway for additional property near the lake.

In discussion of the plans, Goodman said that he has no intention of requesting that council give him carte blanche to develop the property he wishes. Instead, he said, he intends to bring each specific development phase to council for its approval. The development will feature 428 acres of recreation and open space which includes a golf course and stables. In addition, 74 acres will be allocated to riding trails. There is no required public dedication of park lands or open space.

The area is zoned PUD (planned unit development), which allows for development changes or shifting, but Freeman explained that the things in the annexation petition were those which the developer did not wish to lose in the PUD ordinance. If council agreed to the annexation, he said, the village contracted not to have the developer live up to the PUD ordinance.

Mayor Brown noted that according to the PUD ordinance the only way a developer could deviate is to apprise council beforehand, which, he said, was what Goodman was doing in the petition.

Goodman continued that the density in his development is lower than allowed by PUD. Homes in the development, he said, will average 340,000 A. A yacht club is being planned for the Lake Jessup 20 acres, Goodman said.

It was stressed that the recreational facilities will be for the use only of the Winter Springs residents.

Freeman told council that the annexation can be effected by general rather than statutory ordinance and can be completed within 30 days.

It's Penney Days! And suddenly every aisle is alive with fabulous buys.

Sale
2 For \$6

Reg. 3.49

- Polyester/cotton denim jeans
- Penn-Flex® for no ironing
- Flare leg; double knee on sizes 6-12
- Popular fashion solids

Husky sizes, Reg. 3.98, Now 2 for \$7
Pre-school sizes 2-7, Reg. 2.98, Now 2 for \$5



Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Crossover bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Nylon lace cups; adjustable stretch straps. White. 32-34A, 32-40B, 32-40C.

Reg. \$5, Now \$4
Contoured cup in A, B, or C.

Reg. \$4, Now \$3.
Padded bra in A, B, or C cup.

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2 For \$4

Reg. 2.99. Crossover bra. White cotton bra with nylon lace upper cup. Adjustable stretch straps. 32-34A, 32-40B, C. Also in D cup. Sizes 32-38.

Reg. \$3, Now 2 for \$5.
Contoured cup in A, B, or C cup. Reg. 2.99, NOW 2 for \$4.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$7. Garterless party set. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. Self control panels. White. M, L, XL.

Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Garterless long leg girdle with elasticized leg cuffs. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. White. M, L, XL.



350

Boys' short sleeve rib knit shirt of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Front ring zipper. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



199

Cotton broadcloth/polyester sport shirt. Long point collar, short sleeves. Penn-Flex®. Solid stripes. Sizes 6 to 18.



599

A variety of cardigans in lots of colors. All of soft, washable acrylic. Sizes S, M, or L.



Special 333

Soft, warm nightgowns of brushed acetate/nylon tricot, with delicate trim. In pastel shades for sizes S, M, L.



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Charge It!

Nonspace 'Spinoffs' Are Helping Mankind, Too

By FRANK MACAMBER
Copley News Service

Federal space agency officials often point to what they call "spinoffs" which help mankind in one way or another.

But not all the "spinoffs" evolve from space programs. Many aerospace companies are beginning to use their technical know-how to turn out such earthly items as computers which serve as crime busters, nuclear devices with medical and industrial applications and new methods of quickly detecting water pollution.

TRW, Inc. of Redondo Beach, Calif., which makes spy satellites among other things, has Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, to harness the computer as an electronic cop-on-the-beat.

The old-time beat-walking policeman used to know every body in the neighborhood he patrolled, and his background on the activities of his "parishioners" often was amazing.

Now a computer is to be used to "memorize" most of the information the Glendale Police Department needs to enforce the law. What the cop of an earlier generation kept in his head will be stored in computer memory banks, available at the flick of a button or switch.

"The police have an obligation to develop actions which best utilize its resources," says Glendale Police Chief Duane R. Baker. "The effectiveness of any law enforcement is related directly to the quality of information, acquired, maintained and used. So we're taking advantage of advanced computer technology to store, organize and retrieve information needed to run the department in the most efficient way."

At Fort Worth, Tex., General Dynamics' Convair Aerospace Division has developed a portable, lightweight X-ray portable, lightweight X-ray unit.

Calling Car 469

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Car 469 was missing overnight until Baltimore County police officers found it abandoned on a city street.

Patrolman Raymond Sherman said he lost the 1971 police cruiser when a suspect knocked him down and drove it away.

It was developed by D. R. Russell and S. C. Crosby as part of a General Dynamics research program in biophysics.

Another aerospace firm, North American Rockwell, has come up with a rapid way to detect and identify organic pollution in rivers and streams.

The method, which requires only 15 to 30 minutes to achieve its mission, can be especially valuable to industry in solving its water pollution problems at a time when the government is demanding a cleanup of industrial water.

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The Sports Shop
FRIDAY
SANFORD PLAZA

Sales galore, specials by the score. Saving you money is the name of the game.

Fabric clean-up

Polyester double-knits
333 yd.

Polyester double-knit. Perfect for whatever you're sewing. Machine washable. One to 5 yd. lengths. 58/60".

Corduroy 99¢ yd.

- 100% COTTON • 45" WIDE • MACHINE WASHABLE
- ASSORTED COLORS

Remnants Reduced
Over 450 Pieces




Sale 297
24 x 36", reg. 3.99

- Sculptured effect, geometric border.
- Nylon pile, in decorator colors.
- Latex backing—won't skid.
- Machine washable.

27x48" reg. 5.99, Now 4.97
36x40" reg. 11.00, Now 8.97
48x72" reg. 19.00, Now 15.97
24x70" reg. 8.99, Now 6.97

299
21 x 36"

- Nylon/polyester sculptured surface.
- Tone-on-tone tri-colors.
- Non-skid rubber backing.
- Machine washable.



Special 299

2-pc. "Lisben" bath mat ensemble of plushy nylon/ rayon cut and loop pile, non-kid latex back. 21x35" mat. Color-keyed to match towels and other accessories.

Marching shower curtain 2.99



Sale 2 for \$5

Reg. \$3 each. Standard size. Famous DuPont Red Label pillows. Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Blue striped cotton ticking. At this price you can buy extra!

Queen size, ... reg. \$4, Sale 2 for \$7
King size, ... reg. \$5, Sale 2 for \$8



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Sanford Plaza



MRS. LAVINIA (HILLARD) RAMSEY has just cause to be smiling, she has received a diamond necklace, the J. C. Penney Co. "Golden Rule" award for 25 years of good and faithful service to the company. Mrs. Ramsey has filled several positions with Penney's, among which were sales clerk, department manager of Ladies' Ready To Wear, and is currently employed as Sales Floor Supervisor at the Sanford Plaza store. (Lis Mathieux Photo)

Jackson Heights PTA 'Off To Good Start'

By LIZ MATHIEUX
 OVIDEO - Principal S. T. Miller, of Jackson Heights Middle School, reports "the amount of enthusiasm already generated by our newly elected president is a good indication that we are off to a good start with our PTA."
 As soon as the new officers were installed at the first meeting, Mrs. Jamie Cooley announced a workshop for the new board at her home. This gathering proved to be a fruitful venue for much groundwork was laid which will expedite the work at the first official board meeting. Several chairman of committees were established and several recommendations were made.
 Members participating in this workshop were Walter Hendrix, treasurer; Mrs. H. Jenkins, former treasurer; Mrs. Judy Whitfield, secretary; Mrs. Ophelia A. Moore, former secretary; Mrs. Betina Parker, first vice president; and Muller, second vice president. Mrs. Walter Hendrix also was a participant. Reviewing last year's PTA activities, Muller said: "We got off to a slow start due to our uniqueness of being a one-grade school but we amended the by-laws to help facilitate the election of officers and we already have seen the benefits of that."
 He continued, "We sponsored a campaign which boosted our membership to a percentage over the previous year to the point that we were awarded the PTA County Council membership plaque for the year."
 Several successful skating parties were held also a bake sale and a variety show, which was a success! All of the fund raising projects for the term

Henry Hite ... Name Fits Him

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Appropriately named Henry Hite likes to joke about how tall he is. There's a lot of material. "I once met a fellow from Illinois who was 10 inches taller than I was," he recalls. "But he died at 22. As far as I know, I am the tallest man in the world."
 Hite, whose parents, five brothers and seven sisters were under 6 feet tall, was of normal height until he was 9. Then he sprouted.
 "I want to bed one night in long johns. When I woke up I was in shorts," he says.
 His pituitary gland remained overactive until he was 15 years old and 6 feet 2.
 "I was a star on the football team. They gave me the ball, and if someone tripped me we made a first down."
 "They had to build me a special desk in school. I was so big that the teacher brought me apples."
 "I wanted to be a boxer, but I was afraid I'd get cauliflower ears."
 As a youth Hite appeared in vaudeville with a midget. Now he makes appearances around the country for a meat company.
 Hite, who is 56 and decidedly lean at 270 pounds, has been married for 35 years to a woman who is 5-3 and long used to living in a house with abnormally high ceilings.

Video-Phones For Image-To-Image Calls

By FRANK MACOMBER
 Copley News Service
 The peek-a-boo telephone isn't in the next room, but it's just around the corner.
 Communications experts claim that they call experimental "see-and-speak" phones can be in general service two to three years from now. Someday soon you may be making image-to-image calls.
 The video-phone already is being demonstrated in an unusual educational program at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. It is known as "Pictel" and was developed at Bayside, N.Y., in the laboratories of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.
 Electrical engineers concede the two-way video-phone likely will be a more important tool in the educational and business fields than in the average home. But that doesn't rule it out as a "special" communications device in some houses by the mid-1970s.
 The telephone subscriber who wants to see and be seen during a conversation will have to pay a pretty steep price for the equipment first.
 Developers have set no cost for a "see-and-speak" set because it isn't ready for the commercial market yet. But they point out that while a standard phone uses only one pair of wires, the video-phone requires a broad transmission path such as a microwave channel or three pairs of wires to carry the great amount of detail in video signals.
 The resolution or sharpness of the Pictel set's image is about half that of a commercial TV screen. However, the smaller screen (5 by 3 1/2 inches) provides sufficient clarity, demonstrations have shown.
 The Stephens College experiments have shown. The Stephens College experiments began when John M. Dalton, former Missouri governor, addressed a class in "Contemporary Social Issues" over a closed-circuit Pictel link at the Columbia campus.
 He discussed "Perspectives of the '70s," using a video-phone in a first-floor lecture room. It was linked by cable to a companion unit viewed by 25 students in a classroom a floor above.
 The linkup enabled Dalton and the students to conduct a visual, two-way question-and-answer session. As part of the experiment, another 25 students sat in the lecture room with the speaker.
 "They tell me to be polite and respectful to people while both of them are rude to waitresses, clerks, and the domestic help. They drink occasionally, but I am sick of quotations and consider smoking marijuana as bad as committing a mortal sin. Just what do they think they are proving?"

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SANFORD PLAZA

JCPenney's toyland is open!

All the fun and games at low, low JCPenney prices. Think Christmas!
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<p>14" "Eliminator-2" gas powered racer has drag parachute, authentic details.</p>	<p>By Mattel® Sizzlers Hot Wheels WORLD'S FASTEST ELECTRIC CARS EACH 2.72</p>	<p>12.99 Party and smart Timmy! Set her watch. Pull her string. She'll tell you the hour and what she'd like to play!</p>
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<p>SSP Smash Up Derby. 2 cars collide and smash apart. Snap together.</p> <p>5.99</p>	<p>Smarly Pants®. T-shirts and answers back!</p> <p>10.99</p>	<p>Mattel-A-Time® talking clock. Teaches how to tell time.</p> <p>9.99</p>
<p>Talking Baby Tender. Love! Feet like a real baby!</p> <p>10.99</p>	<p>Masterpiece game, an art auction for 3 to 6 players.</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>SSP earn. Watch these high powered racers peel out!</p> <p>2.66</p>
<p>H. O. Road Race Set. Includes 31 of track and 2 A/FX cars.</p> <p>29.99</p>	<p>Trail Blazer. Trail Blazer mini-bike has Power-Pac battery with recharger. Main frame is heavy-duty tubular steel.</p> <p>29.88</p>	<p>Explorer ATV. Ride in! Storage in back of seat.</p> <p>12.99</p>

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Mutual Respect Is Key To Bridging Generation Gap

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS
 Copley News Service
 Do teens feel that their parents are guilty of hypocrisy? Are many adults failing to live by their own moral and ethical codes? Recently hypocrisy has become the "in" thing to use as a vehicle for falling mom and dad. The following is a letter which was written by a 14-year-old girl from the East:
 "I am sick of quotations and consider smoking marijuana as bad as committing a mortal sin. Just what do they think they are proving?"
 Mother belongs to clubs that help the poor, and, at the same time, laughs about beating the income tax. Dad is always raving about honesty, yet he does not fail to get his traffic tickets fixed.
 "They tell me to be polite and respectful to people while both of them are rude to waitresses, clerks, and the domestic help. They drink occasionally, but I am sick of quotations and consider smoking marijuana as bad as committing a mortal sin. Just what do they think they are proving?"
 This letter was quite appropriately signed "Confused."
 Being a hypocrite does not necessarily mean that you are a parent with teen-age children. Nearly everyone has been hypocritical at one time or another. Almost every high school student has volunteered to do something for a teacher they do not like in order to get on the good side of the situation.
 Children seem to have one set of rules for themselves and another for the adult world. They expect fairness, understanding and compassion. But they deal out insults, harshness and constant criticism.
 How many times have you argued with your parents and promised to do something in order to get them off your back? I'll bet that it was more than once.
 Many young people who voice the biggest complaints concerning the Establishment, or any one over 30, are equally guilty. They preach free speech and educational freedom from an occupied university building, and at the same time, threatened the lives of others.
 Love-ins are a breeding ground for venereal disease and the use of drugs. They rap the Establishment while waiting in line for food stamps and government student loans.
 The ideal formula is to combine honesty and tact. No parent will react favorably to a barrage of insults no matter how true they may be. At the same time, parents must remember that their teen-age sons and daughters are nearly adults, and they can think for themselves. Instructing a young person of the dangers of cigarette smoking simply does not carry much weight while dad is puffing away on one at the same time.
 Here are a few hints for parents to follow:
 1. Be as honest as possible.
 2. Don't treat teens as if they were small children. They are fully aware of what is going on in the home.
 3. Do not establish rules that are unrealistic.
 Here are rules for the younger generation:
 1. Do not expect perfection from adults. Learn to profit by their mistakes. Just because dad inhales two packs a day and mom has a great deal does not mean that you must smoke.
 2. Remember that your parents have lived through it before. They weren't born at age 30.
 3. Give your parents' opinions honest consideration.

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<p>Sale \$179 Reg. 199.95. Penncrest® 4 speed washer. All over porcelain enamel finish. 4 wash/spin speed settings. 3 wash/rinse temperature settings. Hydro-Surge agitator for vigorous wash action. White only. Suds saver washer washes up to 16 lbs. 2 wash/spin speeds, 5 temperature settings. Hot filter. Reg. 214.95 Sale \$199</p>	<p>JCPenney service It's all part of the value.</p>	<p>Sale \$258 Reg. 279.95. Penncrest® Imperial 13.8 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator. Features 101 1/2 pound freezer capacity, reversible doors, twin porcelain enamel finish crispers. Rolls out for easy cleaning. Comes in white, coppertone, Avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at JCPenney.</p>
<p>Sale \$118 Reg. 129.95. Penncrest® electric dryer. Three temperature settings for all popular fabrics including permanent press, porcelain enamel finish top and drum, easy access lint filter, 1/2 minute timer for extra drying time. White only.</p>	<p>SALE \$408 Reg. 449.95. Penncrest® Imperial 16.8 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator. Features 139 pound freezer capacity, reversible doors, 5 castliver shelves. Equipped to receive automatic ice maker. Choose white, coppertone, Avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at JCPenney.</p>	<p>SALE \$328 Reg. 359.95. Penncrest® Imperial 18.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. Features 213 pound freezer capacity, full width dairy door, egg storage rack, 4 steel castliver shelves. Completely frost free. Equipped to receive ice maker. White, coppertone, Avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at JCPenney.</p>
<p>Sale 52.88 Reg. 57.95. Upright cleaner beats, sweeps and cleans at the same time. Height adjustments for indoor/outdoor, short, long and shag rugs.</p>	<p>Sale 32.88 Reg. 36.95. Compact cleaner weighs only 9 lbs., yet it has the same 840 watt power as many larger cleaners. 6-pc. attachment set included.</p>	<p>Sale 39.88 Reg. 44.95. Custom canister cleaner complete with 6-pc. set of attachments. Unit stands upright on stairs for cleaning and has large wheels for easy mobility.</p>
<p>Sale \$199 Reg. 219.95. Penncrest® Custom 30" electric range. Fluorescent lighted cook top, see-thru oven window, pushbutton surface unit controls, all over porcelain enamel finish. White, coppertone or Avocado... color costs no more at JCPenney.</p> <p>Self-cleaning electric range same as above. Sale \$299 Reg. 339.95</p>		

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TEACHERS new to the faculty at Lake Mary Elementary School welcomed by Principal Jack Frost include: Mrs. Joseph Williams, helping teacher; Mrs. John Pfeiffer, fifth grade; Mrs. Larry Baker, special education; Mrs. Lester Mellicer, physical education; and Miss Bonnie Baker, art. (Ann Siczekowski Photo)

Veterans Hospitals Face Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration, already facing critical hospital staff shortages, is seeking ways to maintain the quality of patient care while complying with President Nixon's order to reduce federal employment by five per cent.

"From what I've heard around town, the VA wasn't hit as hard by that order as some other government agencies, but we don't know just how we're going to handle the situation yet," VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson said in an interview.



ERNEST R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. King, R. R. 1, Orlando, is a member of a Pentagon-based unit at Washington, D. C., that earned the U. S. Air Force outstanding unit award. The staff sergeant will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.



JAMES R. Warfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Warfel, R. R. 1, Ft. Worth, Texas, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the U. S. Air Force officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is being assigned for pilot training to Laredo AFB, Texas. He is a graduate of Seminole High School and the University of Florida.

Hospitals Facing Big Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has become an ironic fact that hospitals, set up to save lives, may have become a contributor to illnesses of patients who come there to be cured. Says one bacteriologist: "No other industry operates with so little regard for the growing problem of hospital cross-infection."

By C. G. MCDANIEL, AP Science Writer

The operation was a success but the patient died. And what he died of might have been something he picked up in the hospital.

Even if he survived, his hospital stay may have been lengthened by the infection he acquired in the hospital.

The problem of hospital cross-infection—or nosocomial infection, as it is called—is major, if not critical, in the view of medical authorities.

Dorothy Golden, R.N., supervisor of the central sterile supply department for the Veterans Administration Hospital at Columbus, Miss., terms it "the greatest problem of the day in hospitals."

No one really knows how many such infections occur or

how many people die as a result — there might be 100,000 deaths a year.

"The awful thing is that there is no such record," says Bertha Vainis Litsky, of Amherst, Mass., a consulting environmental bacteriologist who has written a book on the problem.

"I've never seen a hospital chart saying this patient died because we did something wrong," Mrs. Litsky added in an interview.

Dr. James G. Shaffer, a microbiologist and associate dean of Chicago Medical School, terms the cross-infections "a universal problem in all hospitals."

Conservative estimates of the incidence of hospital infections range from 2 to 5 per cent of all admissions.

An American Hospital Association report states: "If a conservative 2 per cent of 30 million persons admitted to Ameri-

can hospitals each year develop nosocomial infections which extend their average stay by one day, at a per diem rate of approximately \$80, this represents an annual cost of \$18 million."

A federal government publication says: "Diagnosis and therapy of these infections probably add at least one-third of a billion dollars annually to the cost of hospitalization for the patients who acquire them."

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Dock Strikes Pondered

By MIKE DON, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A man inquiry board worked today to decide whether to halt dock strikes on the East and Gulf coasts on board, appointed Monday by the President's execu-

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the order was formally certifying contract deadlocks that have paralyzed most of the country's deep water ports.

Appointed under the terms of the Taylor-Lantley Act governing labor relations, the board was directed to report to Nixon by the President's executive order.

Another strike, halting soft coal production in more than 20 states, entered its sixth day today, with 100,000 miners off the job.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson told top union and industry negotiators Tuesday he is concerned "over the fact the parties had been unable to reach agreement because of questions involved in the government's wage stabilization efforts."

Hodgson said 200 other agreements have been reached during the wage-price freeze.

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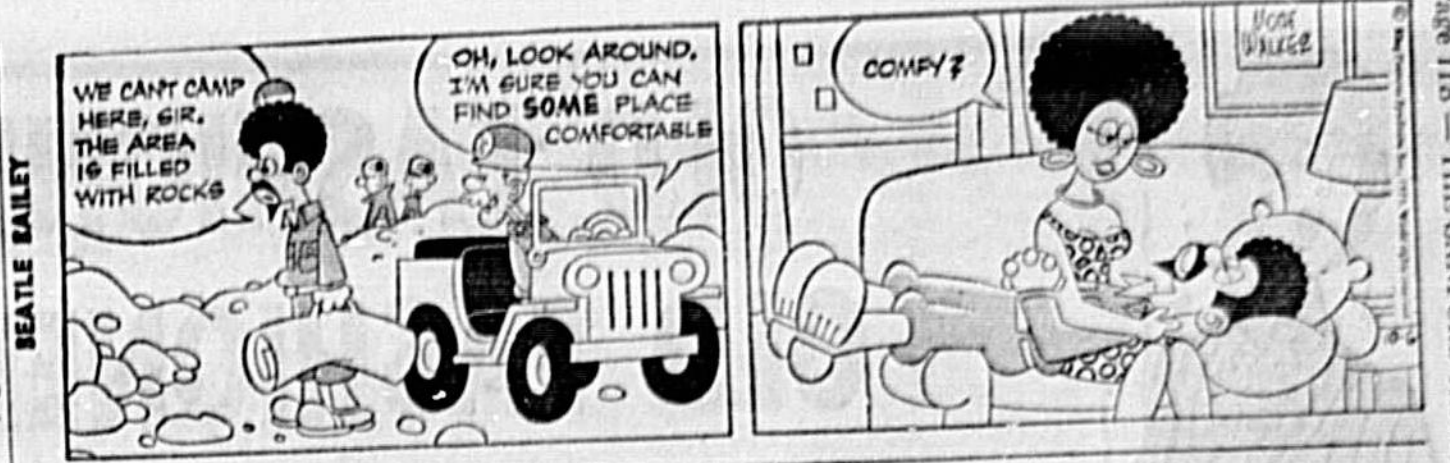
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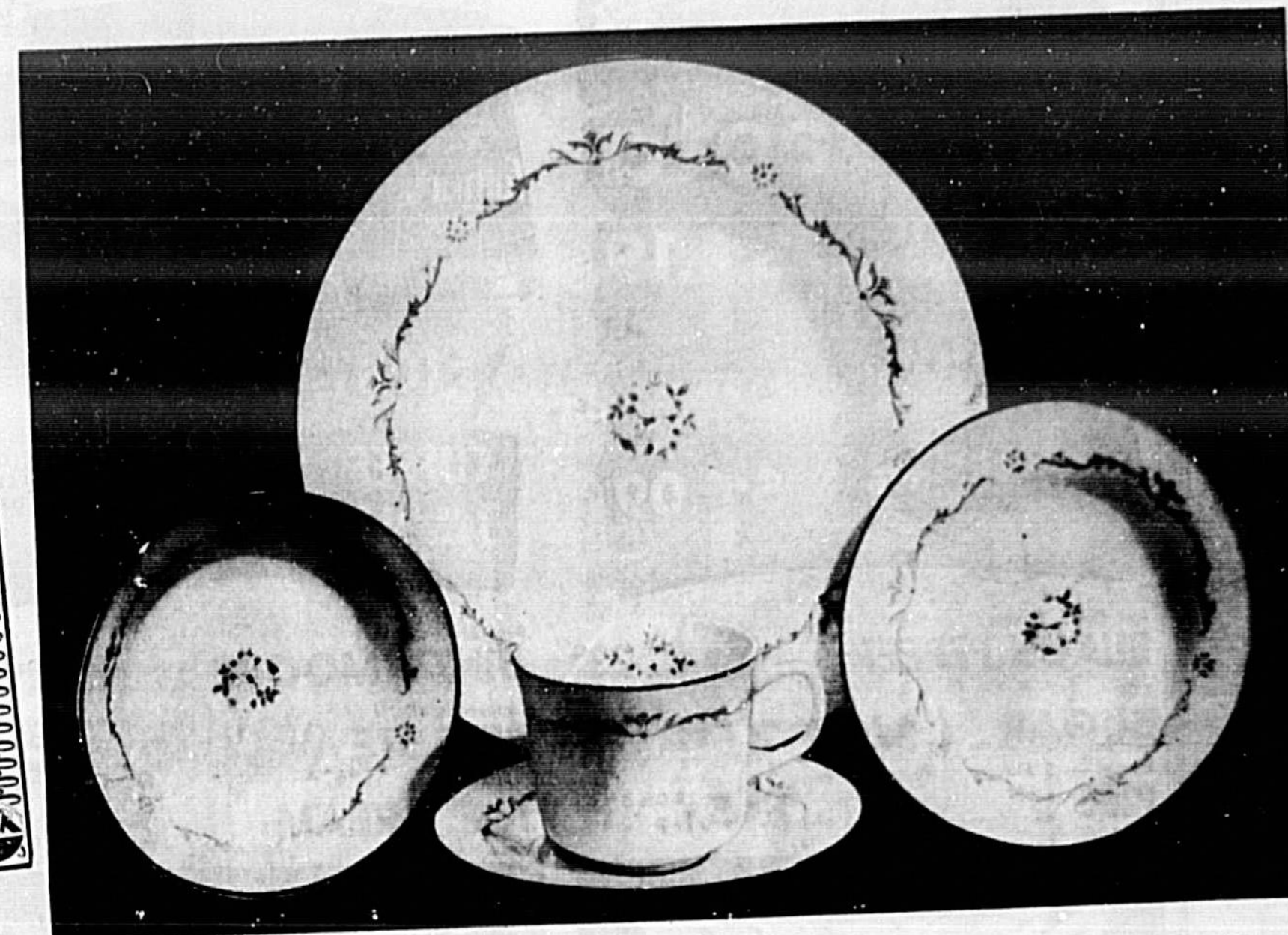
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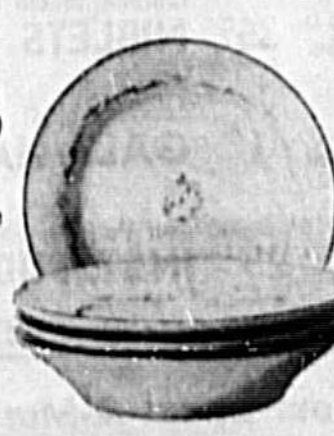
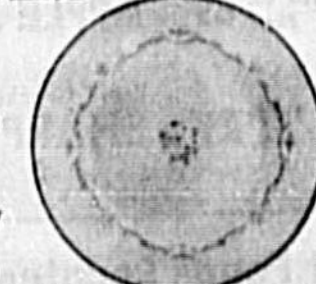
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set of 4 soup dishes set of 4 salad plates sugar & creamer	round vegetable server salt & pepper gravy boat	platter oval serving bowl, covered casserole	relish tray (gravy boat stand) coffee server.
--	---	--	---

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Super Stacked Lasagna

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Each Italian cook has a special recipe for basic dishes learned from mothers and grandmothers. A true American departure from the classic lasagna is a Super-Stacked Pancake Lasagna. It combines 9-inch round pancakes with fillings of ground beef, tomato paste and cottage cheese. Minestrone and Parmesan cheese. Top with slices of avocado and ripe olives and serve with a refreshing salad.

SUPER-STACKED PANCAKE LASAGNA

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 (9-inch) pancakes, prepared from pancake mix*
- 1 cup large curd cottage cheese
- 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- Brown beef with onion and garlic in skillet; add tomato paste, water and seasoning; simmer 15 minutes. Place one pancake in bottom of 8-inch round cake pan or 8-inch ovenproof skillet. Spread with 1/4-cup cottage cheese. Repeat layers until all pancakes are used, ending with meat and cheese. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 275 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with a sliced avocado and ripe olives if desired. Cut in wedges. Makes 6 servings. (*About 1 cup dry pancake mix needed.)

DINNER FOR FOUR

- Baked Chicken
- Cabbage India
- Apple Dumplings
- CABBAGE INDIA
- The sauce is curry flavored.
- 5 cups (packed down) knife-shredded cabbage (1/2-inch strands)
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon finely ground onion
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- White pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Boil cabbage in a small amount of unsalted water just until tender-crisp; drain and keep warm. Into a small saucepan turn the remaining ingredients except the egg; stir over low heat until butter melts and mixture is warm; add egg and stir constantly until thick—do not boil. Mix sauce with cabbage. Release if necessary but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

CHINESE SUPPER

- Egg Rolls
- Phyll's Stir-Fry
- Stirak and Vegetables
- Rice
- Bean Sprout Salad
- Almond Cookies
- Tea

PHYLL'S STIR-FRY STEAK AND VEGETABLES

- A good way to stretch beef.
- Seasoning Sauce, see below
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 cup thin strips tender steak
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup fat-free chicken broth
- 1 medium carrot, pared and cut into thin 1-inch long strips
- 2 large ribs celery, cut into thin 1-inch long strips
- 2 large green peppers, seeded and cut into thin 1-inch long strips.
- Mix Seasoning Sauce and set aside. In a 10-inch skillet heat oil. Add beef and garlic and stir constantly until beef is browned; remove with a slotted spoon. Add broth and bring to a boil; add carrots, simmer, covered, for 5 minutes; add celery and green pepper and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes more. Add beef and Seasoning Sauce and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened, clear and stony. Makes 3 servings.
- SEASONING SAUCE: Stir together until smooth 4 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon sherry, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/2 cup cold water. If available, add 3 slices minced fresh ginger.



Prices in this Ad are effective thru Sun., Oct. 10, 1971, at your SANFORD A-MART.

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- Our Own Instant **ICE TEA MIX** 24-Oz. Jar **79¢**
- Carnation **COFFEE MATE** 11-Oz. Jar **59¢**

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- 3c Off Label! **GALA NAPKINS** 3 160 Ct. Pkg. **89¢**
- Ann Page **APPLE JELLY** 2 Lb. **59¢**
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- Ann Page **INST. PUDDING** 2 Large Pkgs. **29¢**
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- Copeland Pure Pork Delicious **BAG SAUSAGE** 1-Lb. Bag **69¢**
- "Super-Right" All Meat **SLICED BOLOGNA** 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- Ground **CHUCK** **Lb. 88¢**

- Artichokes grow furiously around the Roman countryside. And Italian cooks know how to serve them.
- "I served in open carafes is called vino scello. I think in most cases it is the most desirable and inexpensive. The white wine is called vino scello. It comes from nearby Frascati. There is an excellent red wine from Grattiana."
- Americans are great outdoor eaters. But the Italians outside their in their passion for the drink. Romans want it strong and very black, their beloved espresso.
- "About restaurants — well, originally the trattoria was a simple place, like the French bistros. The trattoria was on a classic level. In recent years, however, the trattoria has become more mixed. Sometimes the modern trattoria is more expensive and attracts a more fashionable crowd. But they do have one in common — both provide you with a damp table napkin, a sign of Rome," she concludes.

BONUS SPECIAL!

"Super-Right" 1/4 Pork Loin Sliced

Pork Chops **Lb. 68¢**

BONUS SPECIAL!

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- Mel-O-Bit Twin Stock American **SLICED CHEESE** 1-Lb. Ctn. **83¢**

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Fresh Yellow **Onions** 3 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Fresh Bartlett **Pears** 4 Lb. **\$1.00**

DISCOUNT BONUS SPECIAL!

Red or Golden Delicious

Apples 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

When In Rome Do As Romans

By GAYNOR MURPHY
NEA Food Writer

The age-old bit of advice "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" makes sense. There is even more sense in eating as the Romans do. About which, we consulted Naomi Berry, a well-known food expert who lives in Paris and Rome most of the time, contributes regularly to the Paris Herald and is author of "Rome at Table," the most up-to-date intimate guide to eating in Rome.

Rome is a world of extravagance, exuberance and exaggeration. This applies also to its restaurants. "But service in them is rather sumptuous. The savvy Italian waiters are all working in New York or London. So don't expect smooth service. The Roman guide to eating in Rome."

"Everyone eats late. Lunch is around 1:30. Dinner at 9:30 or later. Sometimes even at 11." Romans love their midnight snack. Pizza is the favorite. Good pizzas are made with a waffle thin base.

"Good Roman pasta is one of the most comforting things in the world. But it should be made fresh everyday, preferably by mama in the kitchen. "Ravioli stuffed with pinocchio and ricotta cheese is considered the most delicate form. And I'll tell you something — pasta in whatever form, never tastes as good as 'Italy' insists this frequent contributor to Gourmet magazine."

Rome loves lamb. "But in recent years, the T-bone steaks from Florence have grown in popularity with Romans," reports Miss Berry. "Fresh peas appear on almost every menu. They are exceptionally sweet and harvested several times a year. A dish of these fresh peas plus a few bits of ham becomes a gastronomic delight."

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Superb Zucchini Boats

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Vegetables such as zucchini, eggplant and tomatoes are important to Italian cooking. A variation on ways to prepare zucchini with a pseudo-Italian touch is Corned Beef Zucchini Boats. This baked dish makes a good appetizer or a complete meal when served with a side dish of spaghetti and a salad.

CORNED BEEF ZUCCHINI BOATS
4 pieces zucchini
4 1/2-ounce cans corned beef spread
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 tablespoons diced onion
4 tablespoons diced green pepper

1/2 cup cooked rice
1 3/4 cup barbecue sauce
1 3/4 cup tomato sauce
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Cut zucchini in half lengthwise and parboil for 5 to 10 minutes or until hot. Drain and scoop out seeds and pulp. Place zucchini boats in baking dish. Save pulp. Saute onion and pepper in butter or margarine until soft, not brown. Add to the cooked rice, corned beef spread and chopped, drained pulp of zucchini. Fill boats with above mixture. Cover with combined tomato and barbecue sauce. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition authorities say that zucchini is a rich source of vitamin A and the provide worthwhile quantities of vitamin C and small amounts of the B vitamins and minerals. In the following delicious recipe for Yam-Peanut Muffins tested in our kitchen, cold cooked mashed yams are called for. For this you can use leftover yams (boiled or baked) whichever are on hand.

YAM-PEANUT MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup cold cooked mashed yams

3/4 cup (3/4 of a 1/2 pound stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 cup chopped (medium-size) pecans
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Into a large mixing bowl sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar.
In a small mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk, yams and butter; beat to blend; add to flour mixture with pecans and orange rind. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened but batter is still lumpy.

Spoon into 12 buttered muffin pan cups (each 1/3 cup capacity) filling full.
Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture over batter.
Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 25 minutes. Remove from cups at once and serve hot with butter. Muffins may be wrapped in foil and reheated.

MUFFIN TOPPING
Burgundy Beef
Rice
Sauté Beef
Vanilla Ice Cream with
Easy Butterscotch Sauce

EASY BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE
Enough for a crowd.
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
2 containers (8 ounces) heavy cream
1/2 cup (1/2 of a 1/2 pound stick) butter
Pinch of salt
In a medium saucepan mix together the sugar, corn syrup, cream, butter and salt. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring often. Serve warm over ice cream; if four sets on top after standing, whisk until smooth. This sauce will thicken after chilling and is delicious served cold. It may be stored in the refrigerator for at least 2 weeks. Makes about 2 cups.

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COFFEE CAKE (FRUIT FILLED) EA. **59c**
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BOILED HAM 1/2 LB. **79c**
B-B-QUE CHICKEN LB. **69c**

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R.C. COLA
8 PAK 16 OZ. BTL.
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PLUS DEPOSIT

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6-OZ. SPRAY CAN
69c

YES! YES! YES! BIG SAVING'S

BONUS BUY!
ALL GRINDS! "FOLGER'S" COFFEE
LB. CAN
68c

BONUS BUY!
"FLO-CANE" F.I.A. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR
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"EVERFRESH" FROSTING & CAKE MIXES PKG. **32c**
"EVERFRESH" REG. TORO DIP POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. F.A.K. **38c**
"BITZ" ASS'TD. FLAVORS DRINKS 24-OZ. BTL. **18c**

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"H-C" ASS'TD. FRUIT DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN **32c**
"MARCAL" NAPKINS 4 PKGS. OF 100 **100c**

BONUS BUY!
KRAFT KITCHEN-FRESH! MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR
58c

BONUS BUY!
ARMOUR'S PURE SHORTENING! "VEGETOLE"
3-LB. CAN
68c

"BECH-NUT" STRAINED BABY FOOD REG. JAR **9c**
"REALSTON" CORN FLAKES 12-OZ. PKG. **28c**
"LYKES" BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN **59c**
LYKES "VIENNA" SAUSAGE 4 4-OZ. PKGS. **100c**
"RICELAND" LONG GRAIN RICE 3-LB. PKG. **48c**
"RICELAND" LONG GRAIN RICE 5-LB. PKG. **32c**
"MYLES" SALT 26-OZ. PKG. **9c**

"HOLLAND DUTCH" ASS'TD. FLAVORS! ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **58c**
"BANQUET" (OR) "MORTON" T-V DINNERS (EX-CLD. KEEP) 11-OZ. PKG. **38c**

BONUS BUY!
"FRESH-FROZEN" FRENCH FRIES
5-LB. BAG
59c

BONUS BUY!
"BLUE-SEAL" PURE VEGETABLE! OLEO
LB. PKG. (SOLID)
18c

"HUNT'S" TOMATO CATSUP 14-OZ. BTL. **27c**
"KRAFT" BARBECUE SAUCE 18-OZ. BTL. **35c**
"KRAFT" 1000 ISLE DRESSING 16-OZ. BTL. **64c**
"KRAFT" DINNERS 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **22c**
"SMALLELL'S" ELBOW MACARONI 5-LB. BAG **16c**
"KRAFT" RAGU RATION 25-OZ. PKG. **79c**
"KRAFT" CAT FOOD 14-OZ. BTL. **79c**

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BONUS BUY!
FAMOUS LAZY AGED SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **108**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LAZY-AGED" RIB ROAST
LB. **98c**

"FAMILY-PAK" 100% PURE! GROUND BEEF
5-LB. PKG. **\$278**

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• ROUND • RIB • FAMILY • SWISS
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POT ROAST LB. **78c**

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"HICKORY-SMOKED" HAMS
• WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
LB. **45c**

BONUS BUY!
"HICKORY-SMOKED" SLAB BACON
LB. **29c**

BONUS BUY!
U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES
LB. **5c**

FAMILY-PAK COUNTRY-SLICED BACON LB. **48c**

"COVERED WAGON" SLICED LUNCH MEATS 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$100**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. **10c**
FRESH CRISP LETTUCE HEAD **23c**

LYKES "SPECIAL" BOLOGNA LB. PKG. **58c**

FLA. GRADE "A" MED. EGGS 3 DOZ. **100**

"FRESH-CRISP" CELERY LARGE STALK **19c**
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Modified Italian Recipes

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Eating Italian to the non-Italian often means having overcooked spaghetti with an indifferent sauce or a slice of beef when eaten in Italy. Those who do not plan such an occurrence this year can still "eat Italian" at home by using recipes modified for the American taste. Pasta (usually any food made of water and semolina, a fine flour milled from slow durum wheat) is essential to most Italian meals and provides a versatile family of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles.

SPAGHETTI WITH CHICKEN CACCIATORE
(Raymond Geertzel, San Diego, Mass.)
2 1/2 to 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken cut in serving pieces
Flour
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup diced celery
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon basil leaves
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces spaghetti

Drain spaghetti in flour. In large skillet, brown chicken in oil. Add carrots and celery; saute 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, parsley, basil, 1 teaspoon salt, rosemary, pepper and wine. Cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes to thicken sauce. Meanwhile add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles to hot water; continue to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain in colander. Serve chicken and sauce over spaghetti on platter. Makes 4 servings.

LASAGNA ROLLS FLORENTINE
(Vicente DeDomenico, Golden Gate, Mass.)
6 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup salad oil
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup pepper
4 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups canned chicken broth
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons salt
4 to 6 quarts boiling water
1 pound curly edge lasagna (about 19 pieces)
Florentine Filling*
1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
Cook onion in oil; blend in flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk and broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils 1 minute. Add Parmesan cheese and stir until cheese melts.

Add 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add lasagna so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Lay noodles on clean dish towels or waxed paper. Spread about 1/2 cup of Florentine Filling* on each lasagna noodle. Fold over 1 inch and continue folding, making a roll. Pour about 1 1/2 cups of prepared sauce into each of two 12x18-inch baking pans. Place lasagna rolls seam side down in baking pans. Bake uncovered in 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Remove from oven and spread remaining 1/2 cup of sauce over the rolls; sprinkle Mozzarella cheese on top. Bake 10 minutes longer. Place under broiler for 1 to 2 minutes to brown lightly. Makes two pans about 4 servings each.

*Florentine Filling: Cook 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach according to package directions; drain well. Cook 1/2 cup finely chopped onion and 1 cup finely chopped celery in 1/2 cup salad oil until tender. Combine cooked spinach, cooked onion and celery, two 1/2 ounce cans tomato sauce, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Makes about 6 cups.

Japanese Steak Is Popular

By TOM HOGE

Hiroaka Aoki says he doesn't care for Japanese food personally, but the diminutive restaurateur has been making a fabulous success of a string of Japanese steak houses that give customers the impression they are sitting in a country inn back in the Far East.

It all began in 1964 when Aoki, a former Olympic wrestling champion, introduced a new concept in restaurants in America and called it Benihana of Tokyo.

The first tiny New York restaurant which seated only 15 persons grew into a chain of 18 houses that spread across America.

Benihana's success seems due to a combination of showmanship, efficient management and a guarantee of good food and drink in attractive surroundings.

Guests entering the Benihana are welcomed by a smiling maître d' and a Japanese hostess in native kimono. Japanese folk songs play softly in the background as a waitress takes the orders and presents each guest with a steaming hot wash cloth.

The diners sit in communal style around hibachi tables on which their food is prepared by agile chefs. The high point of the visit comes when the chef rolls his food-cart to the table, places his long sharp knife and metal spatula within easy reach and lights the grill.

With lightning speed, the chef then divides the shrimp, cuts them into bite-sized pieces and places them on the grill. In minutes, the pieces of shrimp are seasoned, buttered, laced with lemon juice and deposited in dishes before the guests.

The chef then displays a raw steak. With the same agility, he cuts that into small chunks and grills it with mushrooms. After this fresh vegetables are quickly processed and the meal is ready.

Aoki says that at the moment he has no plans to carry his Benihana restaurant system to his native Japan, but America is something else.

"As long as there are large groups of Americans living in an area," he said, "we're going to bring them the kind of dining they already have demonstrated they prefer."

Anyone wary of exotic food need have no fears about Benihana. The fare is limited to steak, chicken and shrimp. I found the steak delicious and obtained the following recipe from the chef of the Benihana Palace in New York.

STEAK BENTHANA
2 teaspoons oil
1 pound trimmed sirloin steak
4 large mushrooms, sliced vertically
1/2 cup white rice boiled monosodium glutamate (use sparingly)
Salt and pepper
Heat grill to 325 degrees and pour on oil. Sear steak on both sides, place on board and cut into bite-size pieces. Transfer pieces to grill along with mushroom slices. Turn meat pieces until done to taste. Mix with mushrooms, season with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Serve over boiled rice with mustard sauce. Serves two.

To make mustard sauce take 1/2 cup dry mustard, 1/2 cup water, 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 1 cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons crushed sesame seeds, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Mix mustard and water to bowl and add cream and soy sauce and add sesame and lemon rind.

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Creamy Lasagne Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Lasagne as you know it usually is made with tomato sauce. What a surprise, then, to find a lasagne in which cream sauce is featured!

We ate this lovely dish at an Italian-American club where Antonio Manfredi is the chef, and this creamy lasagne is his recipe. Tossed in our own kitchen, the lasagne turned out perfectly and made all our tasters happy.

LASAGNE MANFREDI
Keep a little meat sauce in the freezer for use in lasagne. It will keep for several months. Use a large lasagne pan or a large casserole. Use a large lasagne pan or a large casserole. Use a large lasagne pan or a large casserole.

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 pound fresh ricotta cheese
1/2 cup dried parsley
2 eggs
2 containers (each 3 ounces) light cream
1/2 teaspoon butter
1/2 teaspoon onion, minced and chopped medium fine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
In a small bowl beat egg yolks slightly; add 1 container cream and beat to blend; set aside. In a medium saucepan melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until tender; crisp not browned. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Off heat gradually stir in milk and remaining cream; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until thickened; stir in milk cream mixture; cook and stir 1 minute longer.

Adventurous eaters who visit the Caribbean islands find a delight of native fish, seafood, vegetables and fruits. A small guest house restaurant called Sign Great House near Montego Bay, Jamaica, for example, offers only native dishes. These include plantains, acorn, curried goat and local fruit. The dishes are well prepared and with the harvesting five-mile car ride along a winding, unlighted, dirt road. Even the drive is daylight, with a stomach-settling punch dispensed by the American owners upon arrival.

JAMAICAN CURRIED CHICKEN
2 three-pound chickens
3 tablespoons curry
1 tablespoon onion salt
1 tablespoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate
1/2 pound onion
1/2 pound tomato
1/2 pound scallions
1 tablespoon black pepper
1 tablespoon leaf thyme
Large hot pepper
Joint chickens and clean, and seasonings, red, curried. Combine all ingredients with chickens and rub thoroughly. Allow to stand for about 1 hour. Place in large pot and pour about 1/2 quart water over; add 2 ounces butter or margarine, cover, cook over low heat for 1/2 hour. Cook and bone chickens. Recombine with gravy from cooking and add dash of hot pepper sauce if desired. Simmer. Serve with mango chutney, rice. Makes 6.

1/2 cup dry mustard, 1/2 cup water, 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 1 cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons crushed sesame seeds, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Mix mustard and water to bowl and add cream and soy sauce and add sesame and lemon rind.

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Police Officers Appear On The Scene Housing Meeting Squabbles Over Complaints

By BILL SCOTT
"Hot words" highlighted a two-hour session of the Sanford Housing Authority and Sanford Tenants Council Tuesday afternoon.

John Fitzpatrick, authority member, told tenant representatives Rutha Riggins, Alfred DeLattibaudiere, Rev. Goldie Robanks and Hannah Pinkney, that unless the meeting concerning the proposed modernization of the 290 federally-funded apartments would be leaving in 10 minutes.

Fitzpatrick said, "It is already past 5 p.m. and we were asked to meet here to decide what to do about establishing priorities in modernizing the housing units, not to hear complaints from tenants."

Fitzpatrick said Housing Authority executive Gordon Bradley is the person to whom complaints and grievances should be directed. If Bradley does not follow through, a grievance committee has been set up to hear the complaints.

Housing Authority attorney G. Andrew Speer disclosed a three-man grievance board consisting of Thomas McDonald for the Housing Authority and LeRoy Manning for the Tenants Council had selected a third person, Robert Bassett, to hear grievances and make recommendations to the authority for solutions.

The Tenant Council insisted that before modernization funds were discussed the housing board must concern itself with a list of grievances, which had been presented to Bradley for negotiating a supplementary agreement.

Andrew Carraway, housing board member, asked tenants if grievances meant more than the \$800,000 expected to be spent to modernize the housing units by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Mrs. Riggins replied, "We will not discuss modernization with you until grievances are discussed."

She accused the authority of refusing to meet with the tenants until receiving \$400,000 of the amount for the modernizing the apartments was mentioned. Directing her words to Howard Monteth, board chairman, Mrs. Riggins said, "We are sitting here with the power of keeping all federal dollars away from you."

Turning to Fitzpatrick, the Tenant Council woman said, "Since you are going to leave here in 10 minutes we are going to let the tenants bring you their complaints." With that several unnamed tenants jumped to their feet and brought out scraps of paper with various complaints listed.

The papers were given to Bradley and while this was going on, Mrs. Pinkney assailed Fitzpatrick with complaints of the authority in her 16 years of living in the projects. Fitzpatrick moved to adjourn the meeting and this was seconded by Carraway.

In the meantime, two Sanford patrolmen appeared in the hall and listened to the loud discussions. This apparently brought a change in the atmosphere and Mrs. Riggins advised the tenants were ready to hear the modernization proposals.

Bradley brought out a rough draft of a questionnaire that will be submitted to the tenants for their voice on what modernizations they would most prefer and in what priority.

Speer advised a contract had been let to a pest control firm to treat the housing units, starting next week, on a quarterly basis. Answering complaints, the authority agreed to limit excess electric power charges to \$15 a month.

DeLattibaudiere questioned Bradley on who would do the modernization work if HUD grants funds and was told it would be let out for bids. Mrs. Riggins indicated the work should be done by low-income people since it would give them jobs and advised Speer that HUD required the jobs be given to the poor. DeLattibaudiere added, "The tenants can stop the work any time if low-income people are not given work."

Mrs. Riggins said a part of a proposal presented to the authority asking recognition of the council as the tenants representative in negotiations with the authority, included the naming of Seminole Community Action and its executive director, Amos Jones, as an agency to monitor performance in compliance with and evaluate the authority's HUD rules.



JOHN FITZPATRICK (right) threatened to leave a meeting of the Sanford Housing Authority and Sanford Tenants Council because of variance from the agenda Tuesday afternoon. Also pictured are G. Andrew Speer, Authority attorney; Howard Monteth, Authority chairman, and Gordon Bradley, housing executive. (Staff Photo)

By Casselberry Council Budget To Be Finalized

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASSELBERRY — All necessary revisions on the new budget finally have been carried out, and it is now balanced and ready to be put into final form.

Council worked out details on the budget at two work sessions this week. Fire Chief Roger Rasooli was on hand to read a prepared statement in which he protests the council's axing of two proposed paid firemen. Rasooli protested the fact that the council had held work sessions on this portion of the budget without any knowledge on his part, and that the cutting out of the two firemen had been done at one of these sessions.

In protesting the deletion of the firemen, Rasooli quoted statistics pointing up the fact that Casselberry's fire department is wholly inadequate. According to population figures, the city should have two fire stations, and at least 14 paid firemen. At the present time, it has one station and one paid fireman. "I'm not asking for 14 paid men," said Rasooli. "I prepared a statement in which I protest the council's axing of two proposed paid firemen. Rasooli also stated that the council had held work sessions on this portion of the budget without any knowledge on his part, and that the cutting out of the two firemen had been done at one of these sessions.

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Longwood Budget Pared By Council

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — City Council Tuesday night cut its anticipated expenditures within a balanced budget for the new fiscal year. But it was indicated more paring will be accomplished before the budget is adopted later this month.

In other business, Council read into the record the resignation of Mayor Robert Kalkowski, but took no action to accept the resignation.

A temporary variance for the general fund in rough figures tallied last night was \$220,441.45 in comparison with anticipated revenues of \$226,128. That at Councilman Sandra Thompson pointed out, a sum of \$10,000 to \$15,000 must be allocated to a special utility reconstruction account to provide the necessary moneys for expenses of preparation for the sewer system while federal funds are being awaited for the project.

Preliminary totals for various departments under the general fund are police department — \$108,245.13; fire department, \$27,918; other departments (which includes fees for city attorney, city judge and prosecuting attorney, mayor and council stipends) \$26,404.29; streets and maintenance \$40,664.92 and city clerk \$2,900.00. It was also indicated the clerk's budget may rise slightly to bring the clerk's salary up to \$6,000 annually. This would total out to a \$23 monthly raise to go into effect after the presidential freeze, of course.

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The Sanford Herald

Thursday, October 7, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 84 Price 10 Cents

Wholesale Price Index Drops .3%; Largest Decline In Last 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices dropped for the first time in nearly a year in September — the first full month of President Nixon's wage-price freeze — and the decline on a seasonally adjusted basis was the largest in five years, the government said today.

The Wholesale Price Index went down three-tenths of one per cent to 114.50 on the average last month for wholesale food and industrial goods worth \$100 four years ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the decline was a four-tenths of one per cent when seasonal factors were figured in, the largest such drop since October of 1966.

The report said that most of the decline was in items not covered by the price freeze, principally raw farm products and imported goods that are subject to Nixon's temporary 10 per cent tax surcharge.

It said that because of these items, the index can continue to go up or down this month and next despite the freeze which expires Nov. 13.

The report said wholesale food prices dropped 1.4 per cent and that a broad range of industrial raw materials and manufactured goods averaged one-tenth of one per cent lower.

It was the first drop in the key industrial price index in more than three years. Wholesale food prices frequently fluctuate sharply because of weather and crop conditions.

The over-all Wholesale Price Index was 3.2 per cent above a year earlier.

The seasonally adjusted drop of four-tenths of one per cent in September compared with an average monthly increase of four-tenths in the previous six months the report said.

It said the decline in industrial prices was largely due to higher rebates for 1971 motor vehicles, widespread declines in machinery and equipment prices and a drop in lumber and wood products that had been rising for the previous eight months.

There were higher prices for auto tires and tubes and crude rubber.

Prices were also lower for electric power and natural gas, metals, and some clothing.

Cotton, wool and some textile products declined in price.

Legislators Face Lengthy Agenda

By MARION BETHA
The hearing by the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation at 7 p.m. tonight in Courtroom A of the county courthouse promises to be lengthy. The municipality of North Orlando will be present with its new charter. Major changes include that of the name of the city to "Winter Springs"; changing of the elections from March to December; the fiscal year from Oct. 1-Sept. 30 to July 1-June 30; provision for a city manager; closed executive sessions of a council to discuss items deemed defamatory in nature to an employee.

The village has requested that the state Legislature repeal the present charter and enact a new one subject to ratification by a majority of the village electorates.

Altamonte Springs also will be on hand with a request that the legislature abolish the Port of Sanford operation under county funding to the Seminole County Port Authority.

The city officials believe the Port of Sanford should be operated by a private concern, either by lease or purchase, contending that the port is a "state-owned proposition." (Reason given is the abandonment of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.)

The delegation will discuss a proposal made by John A. Spolaki for eradication of the "love-bug" by Eugene Mooney, Rep. Earl Dixon and Sen. Kenneth Plante have advised they are drafting and introducing a bill in the next Legislature authorizing the appropriation of \$25,000-30,000 for studies to seek a way to sterilize the amorous insect, leading to its ultimate eradication.

Casselberry possibly will appear before the delegation relative to a proposed charter change which will annex unincorporated islands within the corporate boundaries of the city.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLAKI
Look, before you go getting all excited about how much of a tax reduction you and I are going to get over the next three years, perhaps we should have a little discussion on the matter, O.K.?

As an example . . . if you're married, no children and make \$5 thousand — your tax this year is \$422. Ah, but next year it'll drop all the way down to \$386, a savings of \$36 FOR THE YEAR.

Another egg-an-ample: If you make \$10,000, married and no children, you'll pay \$1,266 this year and next year it'll drop to \$1,257.

That's nine bucks a year . . . or ALL OF IT CENTS A WEEK! I don't know about you, but I'm tempted to write those jokers in Washington a letter telling 'em they can keep it . . . they need it more than I do. (Betts they'd accept it, too . . . and help to underwrite my friend Thieu in 'Nam . . .)

Nope, I ain't gonna let 'em drip it away like that!

I'd appreciate hearing from you folks . . . How you plan on spending this newly-found windfall? (Keep it clean and brief, please . . .)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

ORLANDO — The Orange County School Board, which once vowed to defy federal busing orders and risk jail, reluctantly agrees to bus 900 more pupils to desegregate schools. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — The attorney general's office may challenge an "equal space" newspaper law before the state Supreme Court, says an aide to Atty. Gen. Robert Shvett. (Page 5A)

MIAMI — Pat Tornillo, executive director of the Classroom Teachers Association, said that following four different assaults on teachers during one month at a single school his organization may advise its members to refuse to work at "hazardous" schools. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon unveils to the nation tonight his post-freeze economic package, a complex program of wage-price restraints likely to be based on productivity. (Page 2A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 95 low 69. Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers except showers more likely during night and morning hours.

Emergency Call Probe Ordered

Officials of Herndon Ambulance Service will be requested to appear before the Seminole County Commission to explain why they allegedly refused to transport a woman to Winter Park Memorial Hospital on the evening of Oct. 3 unless the woman first paid the ambulance fee of \$35.

County Commissioner Edward Yarborough reported to the County Commission that the woman, Assistant Police Chief Wesley T. Place, a woman left a store in Oviedo, fell and cut her head. Yarborough said Place told him Herndon was summoned to the scene when the woman requested to be taken to the hospital for treatment. The attendants refused unless she paid prior to being taken for treatment.

The controversy lies in the fact that Seminole County subsidizes the ambulance company to assure it not operating ambulances at a loss in Seminole County about payment for services.

Last fiscal year Herndon was subsidized by the county in the amount of \$25,000. Because of increased revenue to the company, the subsidy was reduced to \$22,500 for the current fiscal year.



ANITA BRYANT



GOVERNOR ASKEW

Charges Violate State Law Schools Studying Illegal Fees

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole County school officials will seek to stop students from being charged fees for school materials that should be given to pupils without charge, in accord with state law.

W. H. DeShazo, assistant superintendent for instruction, said he would immediately attempt to stop the charging of illegal fees by some teachers who are disregarding a state law that prohibits the charging of materials that should be furnished free by the state and or county.

Two women, parents of children attending county schools, attended a Wednesday meeting of the School Board and complained about having to pay for supplementary school materials used by some teachers who use questions taken from these materials for tests.

One woman said she could not understand why fees are asked for a required subject, then a teacher says children are not permitted to take an examination until fees are paid.

A. F. Keech, School Board chairman, said a policy should be adopted to forbid this practice.

DeShazo replied the state law forbids charging for school materials and he reported that principals had been sent a letter advising them of the Florida statutes but some teachers are "hard-headed and not adhering to the policy."

According to DeShazo, the following notices were sent to all principals:

1. Payment of school supply fees must be voluntary.
2. Pupils must receive supplies equal in value to the money paid. (If they do not receive equal value, then it is a tuition fee.)
3. Handbooks and similar administrative materials are not a legitimate expense to be charged to students.
4. Duplicated materials by the teacher are as much an expense to the teacher as of the pupil and cannot be charged to pupils.
5. All funds collected should be held in trust for specific purposes for which they were collected.

Local schools should furnish parents with a list of school supplies for which money will be spent.

At the end of the year, the principal should show each child received the materials for which he paid.

If the student does not receive supplies equal in value to the amount paid the school, or if he withdraws before the fee is used, he should receive a refund equal to the balance in his account.

The Herald disclosed a week ago that county students are being charged fees for receiving materials on which they are quizzed and receive grades.

Failure by the student to pay the required fee to a teacher has resulted in the student not being allowed to receive a grade for the test, thus resulting in a failing grade or no grade at all.

DeShazo said any students prevented by physical education instructors from taking part in the class because they do not have white socks or gymnasium suits are being wrongly treated. He said pupils can not be forced to wear white socks or certain type clothing to gym classes under fear of being failed or prevented from taking part in that class.

DeShazo told The Herald he would make an effort to locate and correct those abuses.

Another parent objected to the so-called student contracts whereby a pupil signs a certain grade contract for an A, B, C and, in turn, is assigned work in accordance with the contract he signs.

She said her son would receive an "A" if he contracted to use certain books that call police "pigs" and she objected to the use of such material.

City League Funding Quizzed By Mayor

By MARION BETHA
NORTH ORLANDO — Village Council has been noncommittal concerning funding for CALNO (League of municipalities comprised of Casselberry, Altamonte, Longwood and North Orlando).

Mayor Granville Brown told council that a suggestion was made at a recent meeting by Joseph Mooney, director of the division of technical assistance, Department of Community Affairs, Florida, that an executive director and secretary be hired the first year.

Mayor Brown continued that Mooney envisioned this action would enhance procurement of state grants which have been requested by participating members of CALNO.

Estimated cost of a director, attorney and secretary is \$30,000. Mayor Brown said, however, he explained there was no definite salary discussed for the executive director, although a salary scale of \$12,000-13,000 was mentioned.

Mayor Brown said there were three ways discussed to procure the expenditure; by each city contributing an equal sum representing 25 per cent of the CALNO budget; by contribution on the basis of population; by a combination of the two or a flat fee on a population basis.

Mayor Brown told council it is anticipated the charter for CALNO will be completed by the end of this month.

Mayor Brown disclosed a letter had been sent to Mooney requesting the state fund an investigation for 1972-73 for studies for inter-governmental cooperation and consolidation in South Seminole. The studies, he said, would encompass utilities, solid waste disposal and drainage among others.

The village has been plagued with vandalism at school bus stops, according to Councilman (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)

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Mrs. Versus Morris of Sanford recently ran this ad in The Sanford Herald:

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Mrs. Morris was very pleased with the quick response to her ad. In 15 minutes she received 5 calls and said her house. People rarely ever do respond to the ads. If you have something to sell call us today and we'll put your merchandise on the market. Call 322-2611 or 321-9932.

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