



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY G.H. Clayton apprehended three juveniles Saturday night shortly after they had stolen a car belonging to Henry L. Muse, 2508 Elm Avenue, Sanford. In the top photo, Clayton searches one of the youths while Deputy T. R. (Bob) Hey holds the light for him. In the bottom photo, examining nearly a full case of beer taken from youths upon arrest, are (left to right) Hey, Elijah Faulkner, Clayton and auxiliary officer Art Buford. Clayton apprehended the stolen car on Michigan Avenue just east of Sanford Avenue. (Gary Taylor Photos)



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'Nefertiti' Was An Ancient Beauty

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Archaeologists using a computer to reconstruct Egyptian temples say Nefertiti, one of the most beautiful queens of the Nile, may have been more powerful than her pharaoh.
"We know beyond any question that she was far more important than ever realized," says Dr. Ray W. Smith, one of the University of Pennsylvania archaeologists who conducted the study.
The archaeologists claim hundreds of thousands of decorated stone blocks from ancient temples decorated by the computer recreated a visual picture of six lost years — from 1367 to 1361 B.C. — that no one knew existed.
"It's only a flash in a pan in the life of people," said Smith, director of the federally financed project that began in 1965 and now is winding down at a cost of \$600,000. "But it depicts a time of enormous, powerful and startling activity."
Smith said the study provided evidence of 35,000 decorated stone blocks from ancient temples reportedly show Nefertiti may have been more powerful — religiously, anyway — than King Akhenaten.
The history books credit Akhenaten with the first major cultural revolution. His 17-year reign influenced dramatic changes in art, literature, government and social practices, and he was the first to be called pharaoh.
He is also said to have developed a religion that cen-



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Hughes Denies 'Autobiography' Billionaire Leaves Seclusion

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter said on the telephone, identified by Howard Hughes' spokesman as that of the billionaire industrialist emerging from long seclusion, said his purported forthcoming autobiography is a fraud.
"Patently false" and "a total fantasy fiction" were other terms he used to describe the book in the long-distance conference with seven reporters gathered about a table in a Los Angeles hotel banquet room.
But the publishers, McGraw-Hill Book Co. and Life magazine, repeated Sunday their belief they have "the authentic biography."
"All the newsmen agreed as the conference ended that it was Hughes' voice."
In Somerville, N.J., Lawrence Kersta, head of Voicecraft Laboratories and inventor of a system that permits voice identification so accurate it is admissible in court, compared tapes of the conversation with tapes of Hughes' voice made nearly 25 years ago.
Kersta concluded: "It is my opinion that it is indeed the voice of Howard Hughes."
Filmed Friday, the two-hour, 40-minute session was broadcast in part Sunday by radio stations and the NBC, CBS and ABC television networks. NBC, which filmed it, made films and sound tapes available to the other outlets.
In a voice that was a little raspy, pausing at times, the 66-year-old "phantom financier," whose fortune is estimated at \$2 billion, said also:
"—He plans to become less of a recluse, to resume flying and return eventually from the Bahamas to Las Vegas, Nev."
"—He definitely expects to have a face-to-face interview with newsmen, intends to have photographs taken for public distribution and wants to resume movie production."
"—His health is "tolerable," but he is not happy or content and is haunted by lawsuits and "overhanging threats" such as the alleged autobiography."
The news conference, said by Hughes' spokesman to be his first in more than 12 years, provided the latest development in a dispute over the authenticity of the 230,000-word book which McGraw-Hill is scheduled to publish March 27. Life magazine plans to serialize three 10,000-word installments before then.
When McGraw-Hill announced in December it had acquired rights to the manuscript, a Hughes Trust Co. spokesman denied within hours that such a book exists.
Hughes said he was in Nassau in his top-floor quarters at the Britannia Beach Hotel.
Asked about Clifford Irving, listed as his collaborator on the autobiography, he said:
"—I don't know him. I never saw him. I have never even heard of him until a matter of days ago when this thing first came to my attention."
A reporter remarked that McGraw-Hill and Life have said they satisfied themselves of the autobiography's authenticity.

Safer Cigarettes' Cancer Answer?

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Recognizing that Americans continue to smoke despite the higher risk of cancer, heart attacks and lung diseases, the U.S. surgeon general said today that new efforts must be encouraged to develop safer cigarettes.
And the health hazard may not be limited to smokers, the Public Health Service said in a 225-page report to Congress.
Nonsmokers in a smoke-filled room may be exposed to carbon monoxide levels exceeding some local air-pollution limits, the report said, and especially threatening to persons already suffering from chronic bronchopulmonary and coronary diseases.
"We must continue to encourage cessation as the only certain way to protect both the individual and society from the harmful effects of smoking," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld said.
"We must also, however, work towards reducing the dangers of smoking for those who have not quit by developing less-hazardous cigarettes and encouraging less-hazardous ways of smoking," he added.
The report, the fifth in a series since the first 1964 surgeon general's report, linked cigarette smoking to disease and premature death, recommended that primary emphasis in developing a safer cigarette be aimed at reduction of carbon monoxide, nicotine and tar.
Sen. Frank Moss immediately announced that his Senate Commerce subcommittee will hold hearings Feb. 11, 12 and 13 to consider legislation setting tar and nicotine limits.
Health Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, in a letter accompanying the new smoking report, told Congress his department supports regulatory efforts by the Federal Trade Commission to require health warnings in cigarette advertisements along with listings of each brand's tar and nicotine content. Printed health warnings now are required on cigarette packages.
"Should these efforts fail, however, we would return to our previous recommendations that this should be accompanied through legislative action," he said.
The report said carbon monoxide, nicotine and tar are "most likely to contribute to the health hazards of smoking." Removal of six other substances described as probable contributors should be given second priority, it said, before efforts are made to reduce several other compounds, considered suspected contributors.



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1-4 Industrial Park Development Begun

By FRED VAN PELT
Development of the 200-acre 1-4 Industrial Park is underway, it was reported today by the owner, Dr. J. W. Hickman, who said an agreement for financing has been reached with Ford Motor Credit, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Mich. The industrial park is triangle-shaped, extending along the east side of Interstate 4 from State Road 46 northward almost to U. S. 17-92 on Lake Monroe.
Hickman said there is an outlet at the north end of the tract permitting easy access to the Port of Sanford.
The Winter Park dentist, who soon will build a home in Seminole County, has been a real estate broker for 27 years. He developed Seminole Industrial Park on U. S. 17-92 at Fern Park but "that is just about sold out."
Ford Motor Credit, according to Dr. Hickman, is interested in the new industrial park for mortgage commitments and in developing drainage, roads, sewers and water lines, investing on a continuing arrangement. He added the arrangements with Ford Motor Credit were completed with Peter Sweet, of the Atlanta office, and James Alexander, of Winter Park, representing the Atlanta office.
A 50,000-square-foot warehouse is under construction on the site, Dr. Hickman said, and will be completed within 90 days. Contractor is Brody Construction Company, of Orlando. When completed, it will be available for interested industries.
Streets also are under construction, Hickman said, and sewer and water plants are under contract for construction by Lake Monroe Utility Corporation. Hickman said construction of the water and sewer plants will be started within 90 days but it was learned approval of building plans has yet to be given by the Seminole County and State Health Departments. However, Robert Brown, county building and planning director, indicated "approval is anticipated in due course."
Dr. Hickman stated the industrial park will be of service to the Port of Sanford, pointing out the port has been stymied in new construction by the lack of sewer services. He added the Port Authority is expected to accept a plan for tying in the port to the park's sewage treatment system.
Hickman also indicated the industrial park and the port will complement each other, providing water traffic for industries.
The park owner said that the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority "has been most helpful in assisting in these arrangements."

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Now, after much of the fanfare has died down, let's drop a line or two into today's thoughts about this county's newest (and probably the most valuable business entity... Auto-Train.
Back when they were first talking about this new venture, you'd have been called a "familiar" if you bought some of their stock... which was selling for about \$10 a share.
Been told by some who had the foresight to purchase something like \$2,500 shares at its inception.
His net worth (on these stocks alone, that is) was a around \$6.5 million this past Wednesday... give or take a penny, folks... but, as of last night—it would have jumped to over \$12 million. (Gee, and here I am trying like mad to make my first mints million, too!)
Which brings me to another favorite subject of mine... those millionaires who didn't pay any federal income tax!
How do they do it, you ask? According to one tax consultant, the answer is simple: "Tax devices"... a nice way of saying "loopholes."
The most common are ownership of tax-exempt securities (state or municipal bonds); capital gain; agriculture ventures (where there are so many devices that you just can't simply describe them); special depreciation angles (building and maintaining of low income properties); and oil gathings.
However, the one which catches my eyes is "Private Foundations"... a practice to set up foundations to carry out a family purpose. Make a donation of property which has increased in value. Say it cost \$1,000 some 15 years ago and is now worth \$1 million. The tax allows the deduction of a fair market value... one-half worth \$500,000 is given to the family foundation and the other half is sold for \$500,000. There is no income tax paid on the profit because it has been offset by the donation.
Obviously, the Tax Reform Act of 1969 was supposed to end this grand scale tax avoidance... but it just hasn't worked!
Scribb... don't tell anyone but—one of the County Commissioners is driving around town with an outstated vehicle inspection sticker.

15 Demo Party Candidates Are Listed In State Primaries

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Richard Stone today nominated 15 March 14 presidential primary candidates, putting 1968 third party candidate George Wallace in the crowded field of a dozen Democrats.
Stone's action insures that Wallace, feared by other candidates because of his demonstrated vote-pulling power with conservative Democrats, will be on the ballot unless he takes himself out.
Stone said he listed Wallace as a Democrat because "twice since we have collected, particularly a New York Times article quoting Wallace aide Charles Snider, pushed us over the line from grey to black and white. He is a candidate."
Wallace has scheduled a press conference in Tallahassee Thursday to announce his intentions.
He could be taken off the ballot by the three Democrats on the selection committee — Party Chairman Jon Myle, Senate President Jerry Thomas and House Speaker Richard Pettigrew. But all have said he should go on if he wants to run as a Democrat.
Other Democratic candidates nominated by Stone were: Sens. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry Jackson of Washington State, Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, Edmund Muskie of Maine.
Also nominated for the Democratic half of the primary were Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, New York Mayor John Lindsay, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.
Nominated on the Republican side were President Nixon, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.
Nominations who are non-candidates—as Kennedy insists he is—have until Feb. 13 to file affidavits with Stone saying they are not candidates and take themselves off the ballot.
The six-member selection committee meets next Tuesday to put the primary ballot in final form. It takes the unanimous vote of all three members of each party to veto one of Stone's choices.
But one member of a party can add a nominee to Stone's list.
Stone announced that he had considered the presidential credentials of some 17 other persons and found them to be wanting.
Among the more prominent persons who failed to get Stone's nomination were: Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn.; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana; Sen. Fred Harris, D-Ola.; Politician Benjamin Spock; Conedian Pat Paulsen; Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Consumer Crusader Ralph Nader; and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.
Harris, Bayh and Proxmire were presidential candidates at one time but dropped out of the running. Anderson is a candidate but he failed to generate sufficient attention in the news media in Stone's estimation to merit inclusion on the list.
The primary law requires that Stone nominate candidates who receive prominent mention in the news media.
Other persons who failed to get Stone's nomination were: Charles C. Compton, Abram Elserman, Richard B. Kay, Ralph "Shoofly" Price, and Socialist Buchanan, James H. Boren, Bill Workers Party Candidate Linda Janness.
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HHH Will Campaign In Seminole Friday

U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey former vice president, will spend Friday visiting Sanford and Seminole County in his campaign swing through Florida for the Democratic presidential nomination.
The Minnesota Democrat is scheduled to arrive at Sanford airport at 10 a.m., will spend a reception, open to the public, will be held until 10:30 a.m. From 10:30 to 11, the candidate is to confer with agricultural leaders and from 11 to 11:45 with citrus industry representatives.
From 11:45 to 12:30 the Senator will view first hand the cattle industry in Geneva before going by bus to Titusville, where he will visit several shopping centers.
A public reception is planned for 7 p.m. at Sanford Civic Center.
Meanwhile, Mrs. Muriel Humphrey will be guest at an open house and coffee from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club.
From 2-4 p.m., Mrs. Humphrey will have luncheon with women editors at Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Springs. The Humphreys will fly back to Washington Friday night.



Hubert Humphrey Considers Area Important

Council Holds Out For More Sanford Rejects Offer For Land Regular Work Meets Scheduled By City

By BILL SCOTT
A group of Sanford men last night presented to the Sanford City Commission an offer to purchase for \$100,000 the 14-acre city-owned lakefront tract at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard as the site for a \$15.5 million apartment complex.
The offer was rejected by the commission after a long discussion of the offer was withdrawn.
In the group were James Rhiner, contractor; Douglas Stenstrom, attorney; Walter A. Gieslow, Sanford Herald publisher; I. E. Etridge III, financier, and Cecil A. Tucker II, former county agent.
The tract was designated some time ago as the site for relocation of the Sanford Zoo and then was placed on the open market after Seminole County offered property for the zoo relocation.
Rhiner indicated that construction on the apartment complex could start immediately with land preparation and indicated a total of 240 apartments, consisting of one and two-bedroom units, would be built in two phases.
Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner A. A. McClanahan indicated that the figure offered by the group was beneath the \$500,000 appraisal price. Moore first was willing to accept less than the appraisal but talked with four real estate men Monday and Tuesday and the figure was too small, the mayor added.
Moore stated the city had received an offer from speculators for \$125,000 to \$150,000 for the property, in addition to the group's offer.
Rhiner pointed out his offer would bring \$15,000 a year to the city's tax rolls, and he would include immediate use of the property.
McClanahan stated the property is worth more, adding, "I can't represent the taxpayers."
At this point, Douglas Stenstrom, one of the principals in the purchase proposal, approached the Commission to point out the group is "all local men, who want to help the city's downtown area grow. If you gentlemen have received a great deal of opposition, just tell us and we will withdraw the offer," Stenstrom said.
He elaborated the need for the apartments in the city, to bring more customers to the city, to bring more customers to the city. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)



DOUGLAS STENSTROM, left, one of a five-man group that offered the Sanford City Commission \$100,000 for the 14-acre tract, located on the lake front adjacent to The Herald, is shown as he withdrew the offer after opposition from several commissioners being evident at Monday night's commission meeting. At right is Jim Rhiner, San Francisco contractor, who made the written proposal to the commission. (Bill Scott Photo)

Court Refuses Plea Of Guilty On Drugs

By MARION BETHEA
Circuit Judge William Akridge yesterday refused to accept a guilty plea of James Efram Lee III and a trial for Lee is set. Lee was charged with possession of marijuana on Oct. 25.
Also entering a guilty plea was Miford Shook Jr., who was charged on two counts of breaking and entering a building on U.S. 17, owned by Leo Trepanier, with intent to commit a felony (larceny of a motor vehicle) and that on Oct. 19 Shook stole a 1968 pickup truck. Shook pleaded guilty to "unauthorized temporary use of a motor vehicle," a lesser charge, (larceny of a motor vehicle). The state dropped count one (breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony). The court accepted the plea and adjudicated the defendant guilty. Shook was sentenced to three months in county jail, with credit for time served since Oct. 21.

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It's not only part of the solution to cleaning up the environment, but is ingeniously giving old cans a new life.

Electricity. Part of the solution.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's sidestepping of two big questions raises doubts about its commitment to resolving social issues. (Page 3)

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two sheriff's deputies and two black demonstrators die in a gun battle stemming from a racial confrontation in Baton Rouge. Eight blacks are charged with murder of the deputies. (Page 3)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 84 low 61. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of a few showers. Highs 80 to 85 and lows tonight in 60s.

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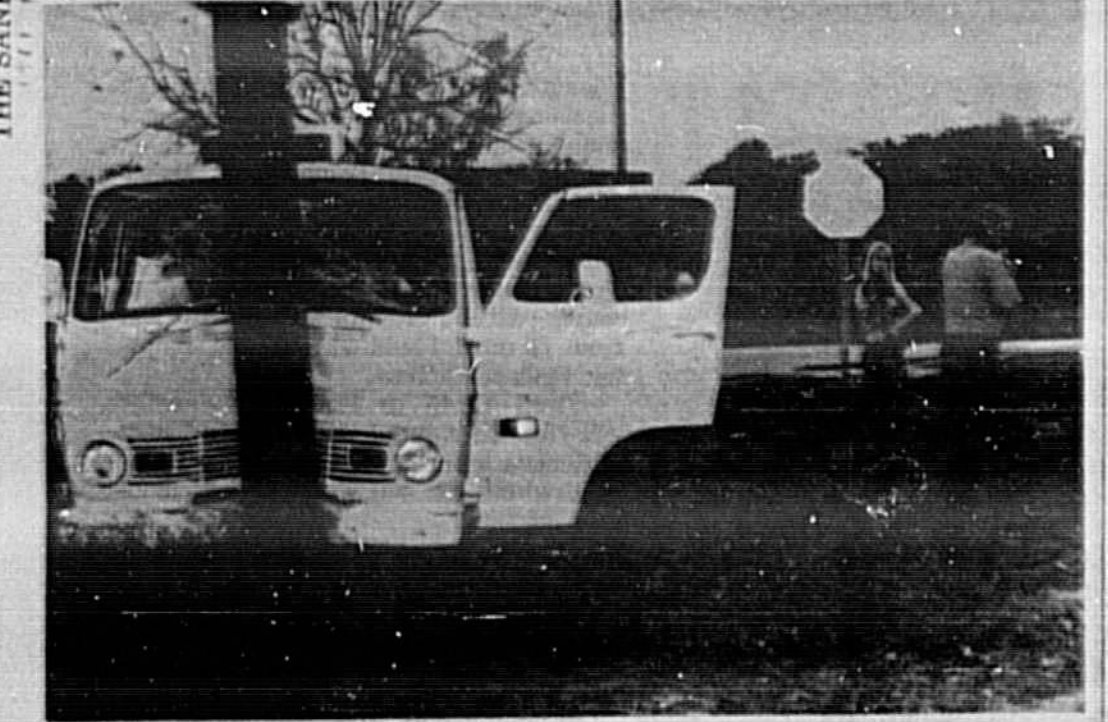
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7-Man, 5-Woman Jury Seated Cole Murder Trial Set

By MARION BETHIA
Testimony before a seven-man, five-woman jury...
Cole is charged in the Aug. 20 shooting of J. C. Cummings, 60, an attorney...
Cummings had been shot in the head five times with a .25 caliber pistol.



THE STOP SIGN at the intersection of Tusculwilla Road and SR 426 was taken seriously yesterday afternoon with the help of a power pole. Sent bolts were used by the driver, Carl Chesterfield Carroll, III, of Winter Park and his two daughters, 15-year-old Joan and 12-year-old Peggy, Jr, which prevented them from being injured. Investigating Trooper Richard Shaeffer estimated the damage to the 1969 Chevrolet van at \$900.

...the operation of the tests were explained to him by Robert Grant, who reportedly had a three-day limitation period...
Kriz said that he arrived on the crime scene at 2:35 a.m. and saw a 1967 four-door maroon...

Police Chief Subject Of New Attacks

By MARION BETHIA
NORTH ORLANDO — Further attack on Police Chief Walter Bacheval was made by John Ritch, of 140 North Corbett Avenue, at last night's Village Council meeting...
Ritch had presented a petition to Village Council on Dec. 21, bearing the signatures of 434 residents, calling for a reform in the police department.

Ritch, at the time, also presented photos which he alleged depicted that the police department is in violation of city ordinance 44, which deals with health and nuisance...
Chief Bacheval has been the object of much controversy and criticism in the past several weeks and retained briefly due to what he termed "petty harassment."

At last night's workshop session of Council, Ritch told Council he had been stopped by the efforts made one year before when the Oviedo office opened its doors...
The savings and loan executive predicted that interest rates on mortgages will remain stable as they were in the last half of 1971.

Land Offer Refused By City
* Continued From Page 1
merchants, but added, "If you feel that's not enough money or if you want to accept an offer from someone else go ahead."

Extortion Charge Dropped
Extortion charges against Marvin McDams have been dropped by the state...
McDams and Barney Mills were charged with threatening to accuse Fred McCallister of an attempt to evade payment of income tax to the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue and to extract money.



MAYOR CURTIS BLOW (right) is shown swearing in Casselberry Councilmen John Zacco and Edith Duerr. Dr. Duerr was also re-elected as chairman of the city council and Blow was sworn in for another term as mayor at Monday night's meeting.

3 Officials Installed

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASSELBERRY — The city is now officially staffed for the coming year, following the swearing in of the mayor and two new council members...
The following boards were also appointed at last night's meeting: Zoning, Robert Lowe, George Staffer, George Schrad, Gerald Warren, Mrs. Margaret Driggers; Planning, Richard Armour, Cecil Harmon, Richard Pugh, George Schrad, Seymour Best; Recreation, Mrs. David Stevens, Lee Phillips, Mrs. Ernie Believer, Robert Bertlett, Harold Helms; City Service, W. C. Cagley, Lyle Nelson, Robert Gardner, John Dennis, Thomas Pittman; Park, Frank Reider, Edward Yolkie, Mrs. Marilyn Gordon, Mrs. Camille Wilson, Harry Thomas, and Boyd of Adjustment, Sanford Betz, Mrs. Elizabeth Pender, John Ballard, John Yamnitz and John Leighty.

MRS. MAUDE SMITH
Mrs. Maude Smith, 75, of Edward Higgins Terrace, Sanford, died Monday morning born in Dublin, Ga. — she had lived in Sanford for the past 44 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Funeral Notice
SMITH, MRS. MAUDE — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Smith, 75, of Edward Higgins Terrace, Sanford, who died Monday, Thursday, at Briess Funeral Home with Rev. Robert L. Lee, of Central Baptist Church officiating. Burial in Bryan Cemetery, Briess, Ga. —

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U. S. Supreme Court Sidestepping Of Issues?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lonely picket who marched around the Supreme Court declaring "the death of an institution" undoubtedly was overstating the case...
In fact, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist, the new justices sworn in last Friday to the picket's deep distaste, had nothing to do with the court's latest decisions.

Seminole Calendar

Jan. 11
LWV unit meeting, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Shirley Secord, 115 West 16th Street.
SISTER luncheon meeting, noon, Club Lal.
Jan. 12
LWV-sponsored panel discussion on Florida Judicial System, 7:30 p.m., First Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.
Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Civic Center.
Delta Phi Public Library Association annual meeting, 2 p.m., Elkton Community Center.
Jan. 12
Geneva Homeowners Club, 10 a.m., meeting-covered 4th luncheon, Geneva Community Hall.
Jan. 13
Seminole County Campers, 7:30 p.m., Lake Mary fire hall; discussion of camp at Fort Wilderness, Walt Disney World.
Jan. 15
LWV unit meeting, 7:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Pizzo, 132 Peacock Drive, Robin Hill Altamonte Springs.
Jan. 19
LWV unit meeting, 9:15 a.m., Altamonte Community Church educational building.



BURNING the midnight oil, Oviedo officials work on proposed changes in zoning and mobile home regulations. Seated left to right, Councilmen C. K. Buclew, James Pearson, and Ray Conley; standing, Councilmen Ron P. Ward Jr., Johnnie Conley, and Mayor Leon Olliff. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

4 Dead, 25 Hurt In Race Shootout

By TOM JOY
and
G. MICHAEL HARRIS
Associated Press Writers
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mayor W. Dumas blames a street gunfight between law enforcement officers and blacks which left four men dead, seven young Muslims deny their organization was involved...
Major Dumas called Monday morning and warned there could be trouble. McKeithen said, "but he thought they would come."

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All-Time High S & L Assets Up

It was a very good year at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County, as assets soared to an all-time record high of \$43,859,761.04 — an increase of \$11,747,429.26 over last year, according to I. E. Stridge III, executive vice president...
Reflecting the greatest growth period since receiving its charter in 1954, the savings and loan showed an increase of \$9,425,682.22 in savings accounts, while a total gross loan volume of \$16,071,659.00 was put into 217 first mortgage loans and \$362,736.31 was placed in other loans.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
The fellow with little principle winds up with little interest from others.
There's such a thing as playing dumb, but who can tell who's acting?
It's all right to have your nose in a book if you're sure you're bigger than the truck driver ahead of you.
Two can live as cheaply as four used to.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bolten
NEWLY installed president — Mrs. William Harr, left, of the Deltona Art Club receives gravel from Mrs. Fred Boggs, her predecessor. Other officers installed by Mrs. Jess Hines in an impressive ceremony included Mrs. Sara Ingram, vice president; Mrs. Peter Cernatko, secretary; and Mrs. W. Lee Gartman, treasurer. (Dot Dew Photo)

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Editorial Comment

Askew's Budget Under Legislative Scrutiny

It is good news that Florida state legislative committees are holding hearings and digging into the proposals which accompanied Gov. Reubin Askew's \$1.69 billion general revenue budget.

Good news because what the governor has proposed includes some new directions which we believe should be heeded by the legislators. Among these is emphasis on hard-headed demands that government agencies give evidence of "productivity" where tax dollars are being spent.

This is a very nice way of pointing out that for years the handling of tax dollars in Tallahassee has been loose to the point of no return. This situation has an abashed intelligent business man that they have moved into the political field to try for positions of power where reform could be instituted.

This is also the other side of the coin of tax reform which the voters of Florida made obvious they wanted to the tune of a 70 per cent ballot ballot.

This general revenue budget is being presented

with no new taxes involved, yet with about an 11 per cent increase in state spending. Thus tax reform, which will be continued, will be evident as wise spending joins hands with a fairer tax assessment program.

The governor's accompanying message had several statements which clarify. One of which dubbed the budget as "progressive" and pointed out that it was "designed to better serve the people of this state while also setting aside the necessary reserves for any emergencies or financial problems which might arise in the years immediately ahead."

Another: "This budget will return Florida to a sound business footing, and will enable us to avoid the financial crisis which we've encountered in the recent past."

Governor Askew speaks out of years as a state legislator. Thus his knowledge of the past fiscal pitfalls fortifies his convictions as chief executive. It is also a tempering factor when the governor weighs

the probable legislative responses to his budget.

Governmental fiscal responsibility is in eight corners or not it becomes realized rests on the actions of the state legislative bodies and the response which comes from the Governor's office.

This \$1.69 billion from the general revenue budget will be matched by federal and state trust funds so that the grand total of more than \$3 billion expenditures will be reached by Florida for the first time.

Spending money for the improvement of state facilities and services within the prison and parole responsibilities is something which cannot, with safety, be postponed nor should the amount be whittled down.

Eyebrows may be raised at the request for \$21.8 million to boost pay for state employees. Yet it must be understood that the state is very much in competition with private industry where skilled and semi-skilled workers are concerned. Saving money in this instance is false economy.

We have refrained from commenting on the major expense which eats up most of the taxpayers dollars and has been so widely criticized for waste and non-productivity. This is education.

Nothing less than an honest weighing of the needs which are in a critical state of flux for the state responsibility of government must take place. Change for change's sake is no answer. Change for improvement and the resulting up-grading of the end product — the public school graduate — must be the guideline.

The task which the legislators face in this presentation series of hearings on the budget is not dramatic. Nor is it probable that headlines will be created for all those legislators whose seats will be on the ballot box in November.

But their actions will be recorded. This could be a sort of first signs of the productivity which the public has decided is essential for re-election as a public servant.

Outlook Brighter

Year-end reports indicate that college graduates fared somewhat better than had been expected this year in the job market. There are also evidences of a somewhat brighter prospect for the graduates next year.

These conclusions were reached in a survey of universities' placement records by U.S. News & World Report, and in a survey it reported of 185 business and industrial firms' records made by Frank S. Endicott, Northwestern University's director of placement.

"It is important to note," the Endicott report said, "that more than half of the companies predicted for 1972 a better business year than 1971 and only 11 per cent indicated that business in 1972 would not be as good."

The graduates' experiences in the job market, of course, represent only a select cross-section of employment. When considered nationwide, however, those experiences may indicate something of the overall employment picture.

The outlook for employment as a whole now depends upon changes set in motion by the recent devaluation of the dollar and other economic stimulants. But, these changes are calculated to brighten the whole employment outlook, including that for graduates. — New Orleans (LA) Times-Picayune.

New And Old Army

Consider the plight of today's GI, the unwilling draftee or the enlistee who only wanted to serve his country.

A congressman says he's likely a drug addict. The General Accounting Office suspects he's an alcoholic. The peace movement types say he is a bloody murdering militarist. The hardcore rightwingers suspect he's a codeded scuffie. His post exchanges, they say, are dens of corruption and graft. Congress says his weapons cost too much. Mom and Dad complain he never writes home enough.

Just to think, once there was a time all he had to worry about was KP! — Amistion (Ala.) Star.

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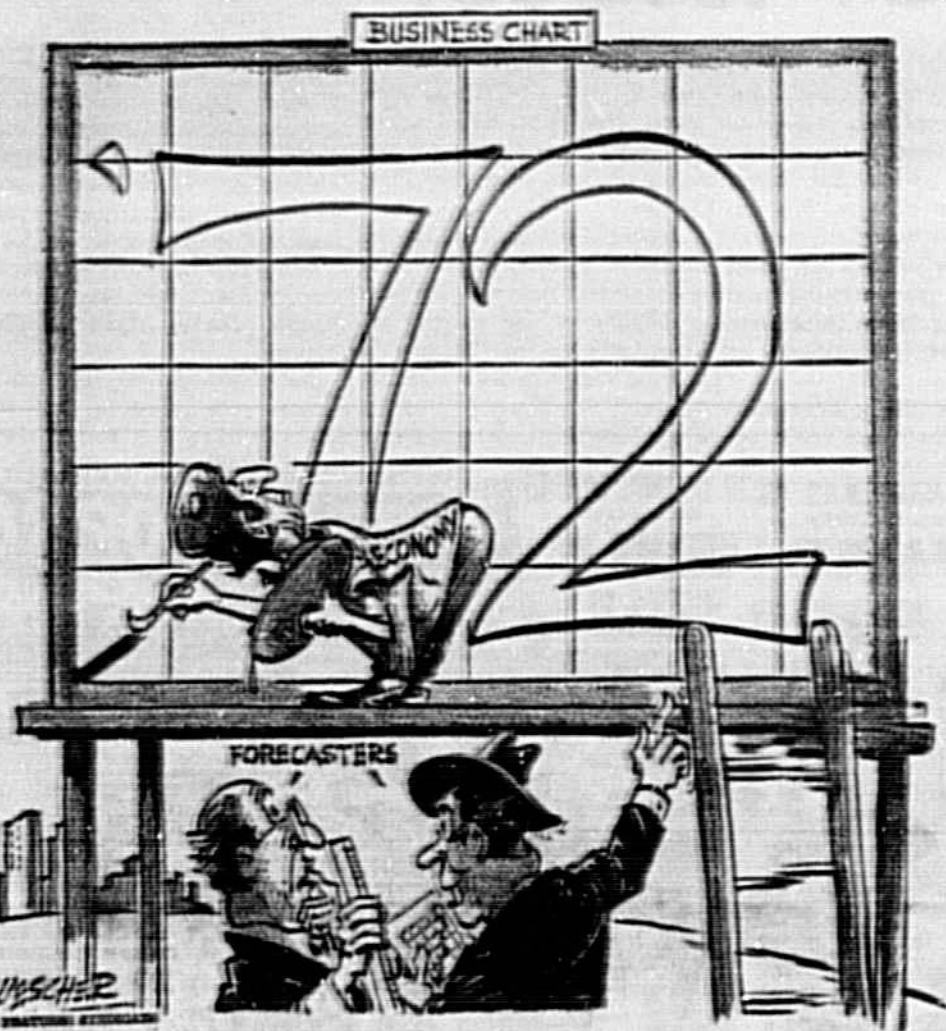
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Hal Boyle Says:

Dogcatchers Could Do Without

That little skinny poodle you just caught looks awful sick. Mr. Bozo. If we all give you a nickel apiece, will you let us have him? Maybe we can make him well.

"Why are you so mad at dogs, Mr. Barker? Did one of them bite you when you were a little boy—and now you're just trying to get even?"

"They say that at home your wife keeps you in the doghouse, Bozo. How about that?"

"Wonder what Bozo might have become if he hadn't dropped out of Harvard after his first semester."

"Weren't you ever a little boy with a dog all your own, Mr. Barker?"

"Sometimes Mr. Bozo seems real nice. Daddy. He'll stop his car on a rainy day and offer a kid a ride to school, but none of the kids want to ride with him. Then he drives off looking real sad."



Hal Boyle
"As soon as I grow up, I'll get me a big net and put it over your head."

"They say that if nobody claims a stray dog at the pound you put him in a place where there's poison gas. You wouldn't do a thing like that, would you Mr. Barker? Tell me it's just a joke."

"Pop, can't you get some other job? All the kids tease me, and some won't even play with me because you're the dogcatcher."

Don Oakley Says:

Unwanted Babies Are Fewer

Changing social values, a more pervasive morality, the pill, eased abortion laws — all have combined to work drastic changes in adoption practices. Although the number of illegitimate births has nearly tripled in the past 10 years, there is a shortage of healthy, white, infant, which are still the preference of the majority of prospective adoptive parents.

Many saved mother are no longer giving their babies up for adoption. Where only 40 per cent of such mothers keep their babies a few years ago, now the figure is closer to 80 per cent, reports the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern University at Lake Shore, Ill. Five years ago some 100,000 babies were adopted.



Don Oakley
NEA Editor

Political Notebook

Politicians' Way - Promises...

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (DPA) — Are too many Americans "setting it up" so that almost no high public official ever can satisfy their own consciences?

Read the demands, or complaints, of voters interviewed in surveys and you find a good proportion pulling all the stops.

A fairly typical comment: "He (Muskie) Humphrey, Linday, Jackson, etc.) won't do. He hasn't come up yet with a believable plan to end all war, wipe out poverty, rebuild the cities, provide full and effective health care, improve social security and obliterate racism."

More than once in these columns I have tried to lay it on politicians—especially the more ardent liberals—for over-promising. They are big with the sweeping arm gestures that take in the universe.

Not only are the promises monumental, but the money needed to bring them to fulfillment is nearly beyond sensible calculation.

The larger dimension is, of course, that they think people want to hear these incredible pledges. And said to say, many of them do.

Again, then, such people are fixing it so government is bound to fail. There is no way, no way at all, for even the most responsible president in our history to do much more than clip



Blossat

Helen Fuller Says:

First Primaries-No. 1 Tests

WASHINGTON — After the New Hampshire and Florida presidential primaries Senator McGovern will decide whether to continue the race.

If he does not make a sizable showing in either contest the North Dakota Senator will decide to pull out and so free the workers and the money that have been tied up on his behalf.

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"I do not choose to run" basis. At present, on the Democratic side, Muskie appears to be leading strong in voter appeal to independent voters. But to North Dakota Senator will decide to pull out and so free the workers and the money that have been tied up on his behalf.

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Quotes

The mother who smokes subjects the unborn child to the adverse effects of tobacco and as a result we are losing babies and possibly handicapping babies.

—U. S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld.

I hope your lives are worth more than sabotage. No principle is worth the sacrifice of a single human being.

—Daniel Berrigan, S.J., in a message to the militant Weathermen.

The next (national) election is going to be won in Ohio and Pennsylvania and Michigan, where we have urban and industrial problems, not in the Midwest. We're not going to win with the image of a reactionary farm-bloc party.

—Sen. William Saxton, R-Ohio.

I'm only going to take sides with the Indians. There's no room for any kind of bad will. We're all human beings on this earth.

—Chief Dan George, who stars in "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by HED, Inc. "Did you hear that? She said, 'I ain't the no. 1 of the Politicians' and who said?"



COMMUNITY Service Center is pictured in this architect's conception of the Salvation Army's proposed \$100,000 facility on a four-acre site in South Sanford. The facility, replacing the old center used for 43 years on East Second Street, will house a chapel, a gymnasium for all types of indoor activities and an outdoor area for sports. The center will be open for youth activities six days a week, year 'round, with hours scheduled not to interfere with school. Harold Kaatner and Dr. W. Vincent Roberts head a building fund drive for the Salvation Army.

U.S. Authorities Admit

Some Welfare Money Misspent

By G. C. THELEN Jr., Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The most widely held notion about relief in this country is that a sizable number of the 14 million recipients are able-bodied cheaters living high on the dole.

Notion or not, it is firmly believed by many Americans watching in frustration as the statistics of the welfare crisis, after a brief downturn, rise again: \$10 billion spent in the last year on 14.3 million recipients, twice the people and three times the expenditures of 1960.

The patchwork apparatus doling out this money is unquestionably open to abuse.

Welfare cheats and other crooks — including merchants, landlords and suppliers of government-paid medical services, rob the system of \$40 million a year, according to Health, Education and Welfare Department figures. That estimate has been questioned frequently in Congress, as too low, but nobody else has figures to challenge HEW, which bases its estimate on reports from the states.

Frankly, federal authorities concede that another \$500 million of the welfare bill is misspent each year because of the system's own inefficiency.

How? The slow-revolving welfare machine is continuing payments, at any point in time, to an average three per cent of recipients who have become ineligible because of a job or other circumstances. New York

Remapping To Halt Solons' 'Coziness'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If House Speaker Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, ever wants to call a legislative committee meeting without coming to Tallahassee all he has to do is throw a block party.

Seven of his near neighbors are legislators.

And that coziness of legislative comrades in some urban neighborhoods was posing difficult problems as Pettigrew prepared to announce his reappointment committees today.

As rural Rep. William Rish, D-Port St. Joe, put it: "In Miami where three legislators live in the same block they tend to give too much representation to a certain set of problems."

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STAFFORD DERBY, Herald editor of the editorial page, right, was Rotary Club speaker at Monday's noon meeting and outlined for the service club the outstanding news events of 1971. C. Howard McNulty, left, is president of the Sanford Club. (Bill Scott Photo)

Solons Study Revamping Of State Schools

By JOHN VAN GIESSEN
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — With a so-so reaction in its first appearance before a Senate committee, the education revamping plan by Gov. Reubin Askew's Citizens' Education Committee headed for a House committee today.

The House Education Committee meeting on the plan was held before the Senate committee highlighted a busy round of legislative committee meetings.

Also on the agenda: Gerald Lewis and Lee Weisenborn, both Miami Democrats, to require candidates to put themselves on the primary ballot was before the Senate Civil Justice Committee. Candidates are presently selected by Secretary of State Richard Stone and political leaders.

Another attempt by the House Manpower and Development Committee to draft a right-to-work bill that can pass the Legislature.

The proposal to restructure education received its first legislative airing before three Senate committees Monday, but senators were non-committal in commenting on it.

And Senate Vocational, Technical chairman Truett Ott, D-Tampa, told citizens committee chairman Fred Schultz, "We were going to try to pinpoint

educational responsibility and make it where the people could understand it. But damn if I do!"

Basically, the study committee called for an appointive 18-member Board of Education, an appointive commissioner of education and appointive local school superintendents.

The proposal would replace the current elective commission, selective board of Education, the Board of Regents and many locally elected school superintendents.

The committee's report calls for abolishing the Regents, strengthening the office of chancellor and setting up an advisory-only lay board. Crier said a regents-like board should be maintained as "a buffer" between education and government.

State road operations director Jay Brown told the Senate transportation committee that Florida needed to spend \$72.2 million to repair cracked highway pavements and fix crumbling bridges.

He called for legislation to protect our investment, not let our investments go to hell."

Brown said the bridge maintenance program would cost \$20.3 million. He said the highway needs totaling nearly \$45 million.

Top Haul In Heroin Valued At \$25 Million

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents crawled under a bed in an empty apartment Monday night and found 147 pounds of high grade heroin worth \$25 million, which they said was enough to supply "all the addicts in the country for over two weeks."

Last week the agents from the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs seized a record breaking 238 pounds of heroin valued at \$47 million.

U.S. Attorney Robert W. Ruff said the two caches were part of the same massive shipment smuggled into the United States from South America and Europe.

"On the street all this heroin would have been worth some \$25 million," Ruff said. "Information we received last week following the first seizure led us to the second haul."

Police said recently that Miami has become the major port of entry for heroin, cocaine and other drugs flowing into the United States through a pipeline from Europe and South America.

Ruff said agents discovered the 147 pounds of heroin hidden under a bed — an empty Miami apartment. He said the narcotic was stashed in three duffle bags.

"The heroin was wrapped in individual plastic bags," he said. "It was high quality heroin and enough to supply all the addicts in the country for over two weeks."



PLANNING Croom High School's PTA meeting are Principal Edward Blackshear, (seated), Mrs. Carletta Wilson, Chip Johnson, president of the student council, and Mrs. Joanne Holliman. (Staff Photo)

Scribe Traces '71 Political Events

By BILL SCOTT
R. Stafford Derby, Sanford Herald editorial page editor, outlined the important news events for 1971 for the Sanford Rotary Club at its Monday luncheon meeting.

On the national scene, Derby said the overwhelming event of the past year was the emergence of President Richard Nixon's ability to turn in any direction when enough pressure is applied. Following Nixon from his days as a California congressman, Derby traced the politico's career to his election to the nation's highest office.

"A metamorphosis occurred on the national scene in 1971, when the President changed his conservative philosophy," Derby said.

The newsmen explained that when the Gallup Poll showed the national economy was to be an issue, Nixon was pushed into wage-price controls and being elected to office in 1969 on a platform of the conservative free enterprise system.

Referring to New York Mayor John Lindsay, Republican who was elected to office in 1965 and announced as a candidate for that party's presidential nomination, Derby stated the

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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

Shock Absorbers, Mufflers 'Mr. Muffler's' Specialties

By DONNA ESTES

Heavy duty mufflers and shock absorbers are the specialties of "Mr. Muffler," located at 2411 French Avenue, where the motto of proprietor, Vince Zaus, is "never say no."

While the quality of both pieces of equipment at Mr. Muffler is unexcelled in the Central Florida area, prices are competitive and service is prompt and done in expert fashion.

A muffler job, Zaus said, averages 25 minutes. Customers are invited to have coffee at neighboring Bob's as they wait.

Realizing the danger involved to motorists with bad shocks or mufflers, Zaus offers free inspections. "We are most happy to offer inspections," he said.

Open hours at Mr. Muffler are 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Saturday. "Join the quiet crowd—install a heavy duty muffler for more pep, more power," Zaus states. As he speaks, he points out, heavy duty ones provide a smoother, controlled ride.

Mr. Muffler will continue "the best of everything" in equipment and service while plans are completed for future expansion to also provide front end alignment service. The expansion is ready to be completed to the south of the present facilities.

Proper front end alignment of vehicles provides the basic stability needed in a car. Mr. Muffler already has purchased the machinery and equipment to provide the service.

Do you have problems attempting to replace the pipe in your car? Perhaps yours is a specially built job with an engine of different make than the body of the car making it near impossible to replace pipes.

Try Mr. Muffler. As Vince notes, "We custom build pipes. Remember our motto, 'Never say no.'"

Zaus resides in Oviedo Beach. But after studying statistics and meeting people in this area, he decided Sanford was the perfect site for his enterprise. "The first anniversary of the business will be celebrated this week."

VINCE (Mr. Muffler) Zaus, owner-operator of the "Mr. Muffler" shop located at 2411 South French, installs another muffler on this car to add one more motorist to the "quiet crowd." Stop in for a free muffler and shock absorber inspection and receive personal attention and prompt attention. (Donna Estes Photo)

At Joy Lu' Frans Handcraft Courses Offered

By DONNA ESTES

Have you always been intrigued by lovely handmade items or material needed for jewelry, decoupages, and the like and wished you could try your hand at crafts?

Now most every conceivable item or material needed for handcrafts are available in Seminole County. The place is "Joy Lu' Frans" at 309 North 17-92, Casselberry. And classes for persons from school age to maturity are held under the direction of owners, Joyce Roberts and Louise Morrison, owners of the shop.

The fantastic array of materials at the shop which can be made into beautiful things include tissue papers, chintz, fur, chenille bumps, fun film, assorted beading of all descriptions, felts, resin, complete line of instructional and informational books, candle-making supplies, macramé, feathers of all colors and size, Swiss straw, and siems. Almost anything you wish in the craft line can be found on the well stocked shelves at Joy Lu' Frans. And if something exceedingly unusual is wanted, it can be especially ordered.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Morrison and their assistant, Vernone Seip and Rita Gallemore, instructor, enjoy working with club groups, working women, mothers, and school age children.

Drop in at the shop and all about the various craft classes. The instruction is completely free of charge. Students and those participating need only purchase the supplies used.

When Joy Lu' Frans opened one short year ago, 1000 items were available. Since that time four entire rooms have been packed full of materials.

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Merle Norman Studio Offers 'Basic Steps To Beauty'

By DONNA ESTES

Cardinal invitation is issued by Mrs. Nora Gordon, owner and manager of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio at 110 South Park Avenue to every girl and woman to drop in or telephone for appointment for makeup lessons absolutely free.

The new studio opened only a few short months ago offers the one cosmetic line that functions on a try-before-buy premise based on the basic "three steps to beauty" philosophy of this 40-year-old California firm of cosmetics manufacturers.

In line with the overall philosophy of Merle Norman Cosmetics, Mrs. Gordon, Sanford's newest studio owner, completed an intensive training course at Merle Norman Cosmetics Training Center, Los Angeles, Calif., where she gained practical knowledge in cosmetics, complexion care and the art of makeup, along with fashion trends and color predictions for the seasons ahead.

The charming feminine boutique in addition to carrying the full line of Merle Norman Cosmetics also has wigs, gift items, scarves and gift sets.

Mrs. Gordon in conjunction with the studio teaches a charm and modeling school. She has operated her special school for some years.

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MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio owner and manager Nora Gordon has a complete line of cosmetics at 110 South Park Avenue. (Donna Estes Photo)

The well-stocked shop has "beauty" as atmosphere from its red carpeted floors to its paneled walls and pink decor.

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LET'S GO FISHING



By BOB ORELL

Hunters put away their firm Sunday night as the season came to a close on turkey, deer and quail and squirrel will still have to be careful until Feb. 20 when the small game season ends.

Dick Dove, who runs Dove's Taxidermy Shop on South French Avenue, was in the process of mounting a big six point buck Friday when the deer checked with him. The deer dressed out at 137 pounds and was shot at St. McCoy by Sam Shady. The other report was a spike buck killed January 8 by William Ball. Anyone who has never visited this taxidermy shop should stop by and see some of the beautiful mounts that Dick has on display.

James Williams, one of our local fishermen, came in with an excellent mixed string of bass and speckled perch on a recent trip. Using the blue Boone worm, he landed six bass, then switching to a yellow "Crazy Cracker" lure, and finished up the day with 20 specks.

Bass were schooling as though they had never heard of winter time last week in several areas of the St. Johns. Dick Mower, who when he isn't fishing, can usually be found around the Plaza Sports Shop, got his limit on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He reported that the bass were partial to the spot plug fished deep, but also hit on the Gay Bait and the Lipmer. Charles Merritt and James Henry likewise took limits of bass on all three days in the Crow's Camp area.

Paul Johnson of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp had good luck on two limits of bass taken from the river. The bass were placed on Sunday, while Tom Gordie had several good catches during the week. A few shad are hitting in this part of the river also. Doc Munson found seven of them on Tuesday, three of them being roe shad. Specks are hitting well around the bridge, mostly on live Missouri Minnows.

Lake Jessup is pretty quiet at present, at least no reports showed up this week. Several boats from the Osteen Bridge Camp tried that area but didn't connect.

East of Mirna Isle Camp, schooling bass were striking well around Snake Creek. Bob King, new manager of the camp, said that shad catches were averaging five to 20 per boat, with about a third of them being roe. Bream are doing extremely well on crickets, according to Bob. The small under-water Milrobu plug accounted for nine bass by Henry Russell on a Sunday trip. Mike and Patty Magle landed three nice shad during a one hour trolling trip Sunday while another brought in one that tipped the scales at 4 1/2 pounds. Most of the shad reported so far this year have been of fairly good size.

Randolph Matthews, a local resident who fishes Lake Monroe regularly, mentioned that fishing in the lake had not been too good this week. Randolph, who is 72 years old and retired, expressed the thoughts of many with this statement, "I don't have many more years and I am going to spend them doing the two things I love to do, FISHING and hoeing a little bit in my garden." More power to you, Randolph - we hope you live to be 100 and go fishing every day!

Turning to the salt water seas, John Fischer caught a nice seven pound channel bass on the surf at New Smyrna Beach. Another surf trip by Hank McCaul resulted in a catch of seven bluefish, while, Tony Begley and party really found the right spot in the Indian River near Titusville, and scored with 11 channel bass averaging 10 to 11 pounds each. Live shrimp was the answer in this case. Don Smith of Zeminco Sporting Goods compiled the above information.

Rough seas on the Daytona Beach coast kept boats from venturing out past the inlet, but those fishing inside came up with bluefish, sheepshead and drum.

Sun-Glow Pier at Port Orange experienced a good run of bluefish on Sunday. Everyone fishing there caught their share, but two of the best catches were made by Mc and Mrs. Pennum, who conservatively estimated their string at 70 and Ken Parsons who had an even 40 by himself. Merrill Dean, a Herald employee, also reported a nice catch of over 40 blues at the Sun-Glow Pier.

A little further north, the Main Street Pier at Daytona also was in the line of action on bluefish, mostly on Seahawk plugs. One angler at this pier had just landed a 32 pound channel bass but was so excited he let the pier without giving his name. Water is clearing and getting calm here so a few whiting and drum are beginning to bite.

Donald Ashe, manager of the Flagler Beach Pier, was quite excited about the new 50 foot extension which is going to be added and thinks that fishing will be even better than it has in the past. On the pier Saturday, he whiting in the two pound class were hitting along with blues and flounder. We checked this out (in line of duty, naturally) and pulled in six blues and two flounder in two hours of fishing.

On the beach near the pier, Mrs. Deanne Spivey of DeLand had just landed a drum weighing eight pounds along with some smaller ones and Blacky Reaser reported hooking into a channel bass so large that he ended up flat on his derriere when his line parted under the strain. Other surf fishermen enjoyed this immensely as Blacky is one of the most experienced anglers in this section. His day wasn't a total loss, however; he had caught close to 300 pounds of drum earlier before the big one got away. - LET'S GO FISHING!

McCoy's Still Wins In Westside League

McCoy's Cleaners continued to set the pace in the Westside Junior Boys Basketball League as they blasted Tip Top Super Market 46-23. Ruben Cotton scored 20 points for the winners and they remained undefeated.

Other scorers for McCoy's were Kenneth Bentley with nine, Charlie Hollis with seven, William Frederick six and Henry Gilbert four. Johnny Lewis set the pace for Tip Top with 24, while Jeffrey Woods had four, Randy Harvey three and Willie McDonald two.

In other league action, Dan Lewis of the Daytona Beach Service Station posted a 69-34 win over AMVETS Post 17. Len Jenkins paced the winners with a 22 point performance. Also in double figures were the winners was Curtis Harrisfield with 16, while Arvin Sweet had eight, Dennis Harris seven, Jeffrey Jones four and Arthur Knight two.

Donnell Gilbert had 20, while in the scoring column were Richard Williams with four points, Willie Brown and Bruce Win Whitney with two and James Harden with one point.

Three Tough Games On Tap This Week SHS '5' Treks To Daytona Beach Tonight

By GARY TAYLOR

The Fighting Seminoles are currently sailing along with a 10-3 record but have to chart their course through some rough seas this week as they take on Seabreeze, Gainesville and Satellite Beach.

Hurricane warnings are out for Friday night. Gainesville Hurricanes. But before then the Seminoles must handle the Seabreeze Sandcrabs in Daytona Beach tonight at 8 p.m. Junior varsity action is slated for a 6:30 p.m. tussle.

The Seminoles looked anything but good in the opening half against Bishop Moore Saturday night, but a strong second half performance gave them a 63-47 victory. They'll need a much better effort tonight against Seabreeze.

Center Clifford Martin is currently pacing the Seminoles in both scoring and rebounding. His average is 36.5 points per game.

Starting at guards tonight will be Ricky Smith and Pat Crimmins. Smith, a senior, is averaging 14.4 points per game, but his averaged has suffered when he hit for only seven points in the Tribe's last outing.

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He came on strong in the second half to score 21 points against Bishop Moore. Martin is doing his best on road games where he is averaging 18 points a game. They'll need a much better effort tonight against Seabreeze.

Tournament season to bother Martin. In regular season play his average is up to 19 points per game.

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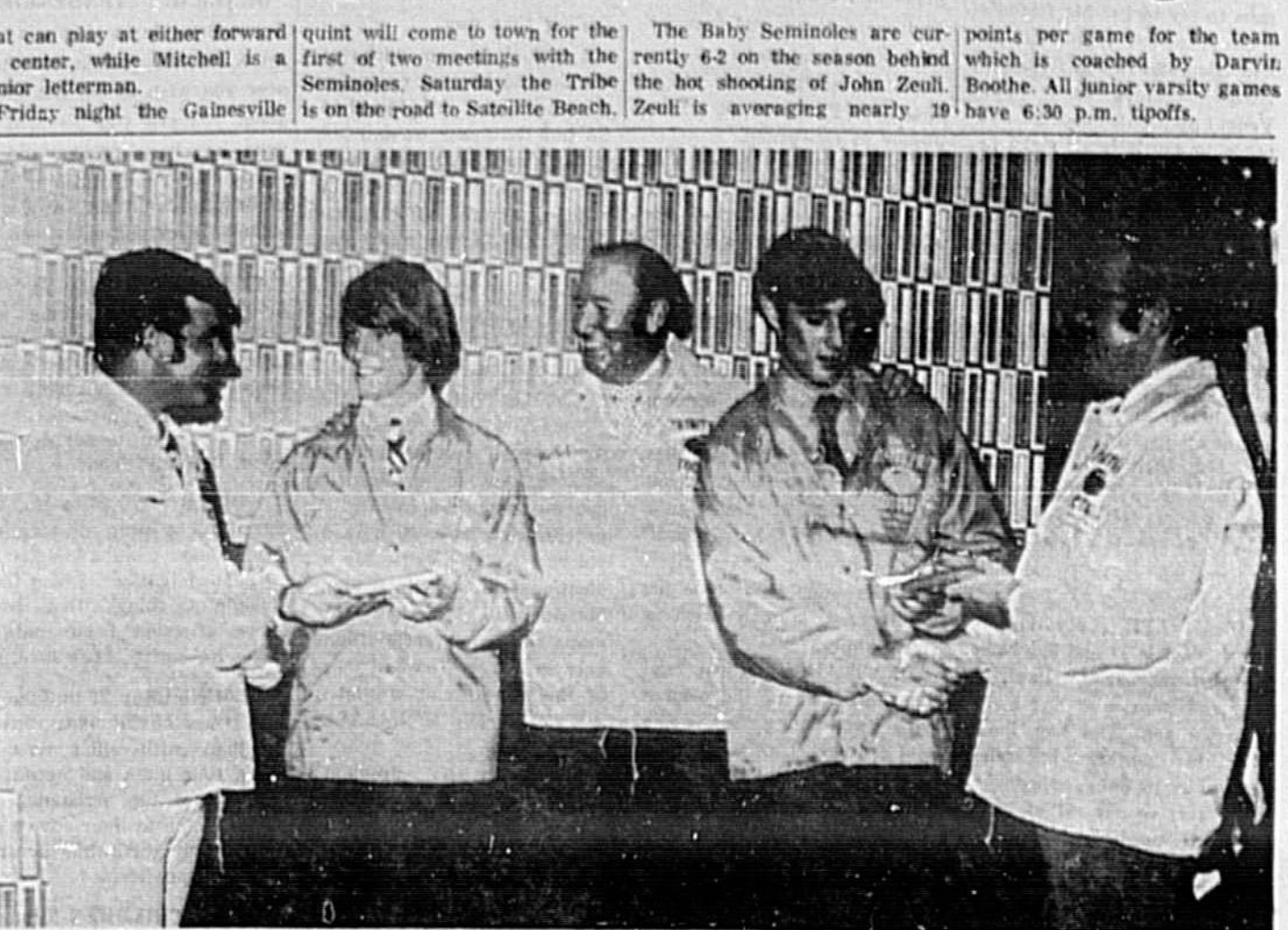
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TRINITY PREP BOOSTERS were pleased with the performance of their Class A Runners-Up football team. The boys were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Hilton Inn South in Orlando. Among honorees bestowed on the Saints were plaques denoting their accomplishments. (Larry Neely Photo)

Tied For League Lead Bakery Bucking Banks

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Florida State Bank has been improving with each game and James Edmonds is one of the most improved players in the league. He had 12 points in this game. Kenny Williams 15, Pat Schirard, Billy Griffith and David McCook had six each.

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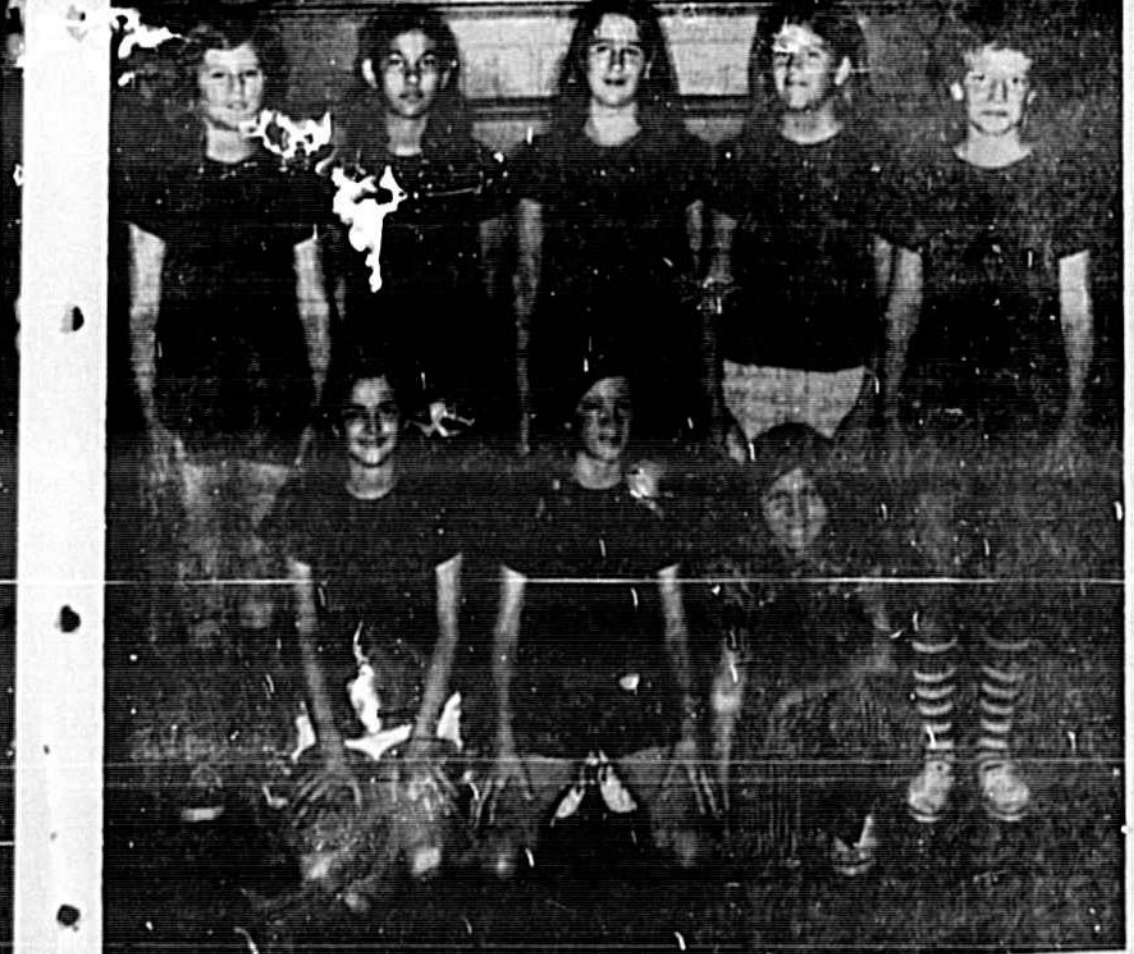
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ROCKETS OF THE Sanford Recreation Department's Girls Basketball League are (left to right) front row, Cecie Rawls, Allison Smith, Sharon Messer and Perie Rawls. Second row, Arlene Conyers, Monica Olliff, Judy Carlton, Sue Roland, Ann Grieme and coach Patty Carlton. (Don Vincent Photo)



CELTICS OF THE Sanford Recreation Department's Girls Basketball League are (left to right) front row, Deena Flamm, Jackie Blacklock and Equilla Shaw. Second row, Cindy Piery, Karen Lauwansa, Marian Ray and Kay Sires. (Don Vincent Photo)



LAKERS OF THE Sanford Recreation Department's Girls Basketball League are (left to right) front row, Julie Reagan, Debbie Reagan and Leigh Ann Hendricks. Second row, Teresa Jernigan, Rachel Clarke, Mar Newnam, Debbie Steffens and Melody Graham. (Don Vincent Photo)

2 Upsets In Girls Basketball

The Rockets and the Royals, tied for the Girls Basketball League lead with identical 4-2 records, both lost over the weekend as they were upset by the two teams tied for last at 2-4.

The Lakers, behind the shooting of Debbie Steffens, stopped the Royals 15-10 in a low-scoring contest. Debbie scored all 13 points for her team. Four girls shared in the scoring for the losing Royals. Juanita Hayes and Marcia Ridd 10 points, while Equilla Shaw and Marian Ray contributed four points each, while Greta Pitts and Melanie Ridd were credited with one point each.

The Rockets, thinking about the loss by the Royals and eyeing sole possession of first place, led 26-19 going into the final period. But the Celtics turned the tables and managed to claim the victory by a one-point margin. Karen Lauwansa hit for 14 points in helping her team to the big win. Kay Sires added 10 points, while Equilla Shaw and Marian Ray contributed four points each, while Arlene Conyers and Monica Olliff, Judy Carlton, Sue Roland, Ann Grieme and coach Patty Carlton. (Don Vincent Photo)

Metro Win In Sight For Hounds!

By HERKY CUSH

Bill Moore just might want to start tonight's game with the third period and play the first half later. Reason for that is the poor show by his Lyman Greyhounds in the early going of recent games.

Tonight the Hounds get their best opportunity to win a Metro Conference contest when they host the winless Hornets of Bishop Moore.

The Hounds turned in their worst first period performance of the season last Saturday night when they put one point on the board in their game against the Oviedo Lions.

The best effort put forth by the Hounds fell short by six points as the Lions won a 48-42 decision.

In all three of the Lyman games last week the Hounds had an atrocious beginning that resulted in their losing all three contests. Nevertheless the overall performance was better than the Hounds have put together this year. The total margin of defeat for those three games was only 13 points.

While tonight may be the best opportunity for Lyman to win a Metro contest they will not have any easy time doing it. Bishop Moore, while winless, has shown it can play a tough brand of ball. In their last outing the Hornets played the Seminoles of Sanford to a stand-off for the first two periods only to fold in the second half.

That loss was one of ten suffered by the Hornets this season. Six coming in the Metro Conference and they have the "chance" of sharing the cellar with the Lyman quint at the present. Tonight's game will resolve that situation.

The best effort put forth by the Hornets in Metro play came against one of the league's top teams, Boone. The Hornets typically played Boone to a stand-off in three of the four quarters in their meeting.

While they haven't been able to get one contestant scorer the Hornets have shown the ability to have any of their regulars hit the high double figures in the game.

McCaun has been averaging close to 20 points a game for the Bulldogs who are 7-4 overall.

Other starters for Mt. Dora are Tom Phelan, Carl McLean and John Watson. All of whom have shown the ability to hit the double figures upon occasion. The afore mentioned trio along with McCaun hit the twin figures in Dora's 69-47 win over another local quint, Trinity Prep. In that win over Trinity Prep the Bulldogs were down 17-6 at the end of the first period but came on strong to win by handily.

Coach Bill Klein's Middles must play a staunch defense and may have to run a great deal if and when they get the opportunity, if they are to knock off the Bulldogs.

Walter Smith, Bob Yates and Dave Left will have to attempt to give the Middles some sort of rebounding. In past games they have proven they can rebound but never have they been faced with such a formidable rebounding crew as in tonight's game.

The scoring burden will fall upon Fred Grismond, Frank Left, Smith and Bob Carcia.

Lakes and Hills Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lakes: 10-1, Hills: 9-2.

CHUCK FOR LUCK - by Alan Maver



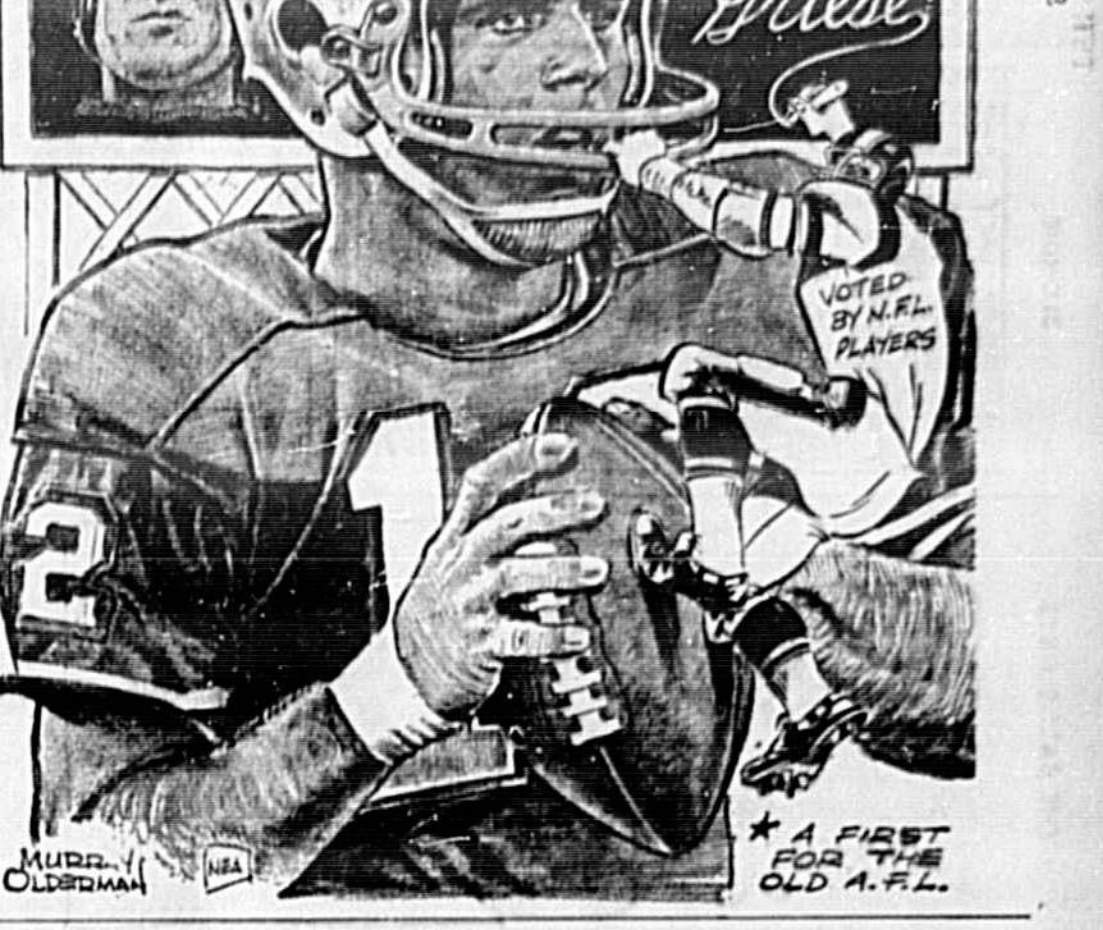
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President's Play Will Be Used In Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Don Shula guarantees it will be used guarantee that Nixon will be used. Paul Warfield is playing copy about it, Mel Renfro knows he will have to stop it.

Everybody on the Super Bowl teams is talking about it - except Duane Thomas, who isn't talking to or about anything.

What is it? It's the President's Play. The President's Play is a good chance of seeing run - there's a distinct possibility it will be used.

Shula means guarantee and day's Super Bowl game against Landry's Dallas Cowboys - and the focal point will be the individual battle between Renfro trying to catch it and Warfield trying to stop it.

And right now Warfield apparently is trying to get a psychological edge - which might help more than Nixon's play in which Warfield streaks down the left sideline and then veers toward the middle of the field - used frequently by the Dolphins.

Shula was even willing to "Blat," said Warfield, throwing in the psychological needle.

Lions Meet Haines City In Cage Action Tonight

The Oviedo Lions have been on the top end of the scoring in their last two outings and the Oviedo cage unit, which has lost in last year's Super Bowl, is looking for a repeat performance since many say they will be taming City tonight.

The Lion cagers currently boast a 4-3 mark for this season after knocking off Lyman 48-42 last Saturday night. Oviedo completed their winning act for the weekend with an Orange Belt Conference win over the Ocoee Cardinals.

David Tossie fell slightly off his 20 points average over the weekend, but Doug Allen picked up where Tossie left off on Friday night. Allen netted 14 points for the Lions with Tossie being held to 15. Ed Whipper also came through when Coach Dave Tossie needed him, scoring 11 points.

Tossie, Allen and Whipper have also given the Lions the rebounding edge in the last few contests. Allen, a 6-foot junior, is one of the most improved cagers on the year. Allen also understands action. This season is a much different story. Allen's scoring efforts have been on the upswing since the beginning of the season.

The Lions have turned into more than a potential Orange Belt threat as they were considered a top contender for the season. Oviedo now stands 2-0 in OBC action and will place that unblemished mark on the line. Friday night when they meet Apopka, also undefeated in conference action, the Lions will follow it up with a home contest with the Bishop Moore Hornets, their second opponent in the year's hailing from the Metro Conference. Friday night's contest is slated for the Blue Darter court in Apopka.

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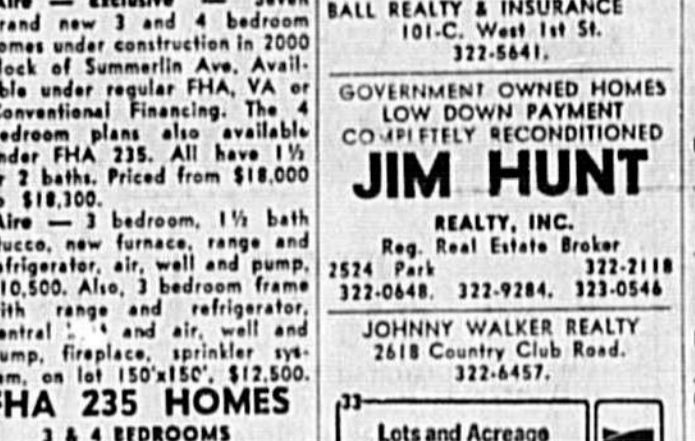
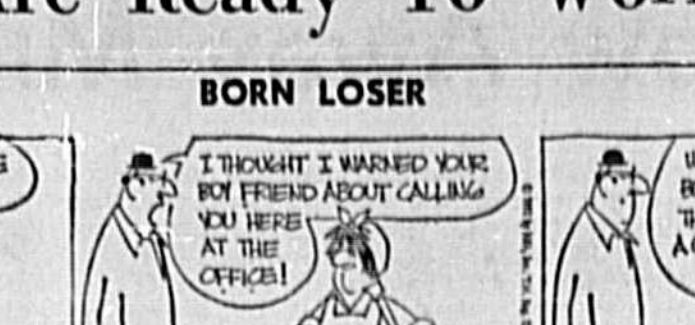
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Australia And The F-111

A Study In How To Throw Away Millions Of \$\$

By ALAN TRENGOVE
 Copy News Service
 MELBOURNE — Australia has learned some costly lessons in its purchase of the American F-111 fighter-bomber which is now scheduled to be delivered here in 1973.

Twenty-four of the planes were ordered in 1963, when the estimated price was \$112 million. The purchase has been compared to the costly building of the Sydney Opera House, which also has had many faults that have taken years to rectify and which is likely to cost about \$100 million because of the delay in getting the F-111.

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Some cynics have dubbed the F-111 the "flying opera house." Even government ministers have been unkind. One said the plane could either be regarded as the world's fastest crop duster or the most expensive flying totem pole.

Responsibility for ordering the aircraft is attributed to Sir Robert Menzies, the former prime minister, now retired. In 1963 he was anxious to make some imaginative defense gestures that would impress Australians just prior to the federal elections of that year. In 1963 he was anxious to make some imaginative defense gestures that would impress Australians just prior to the federal elections of that year.

But as the years went by and the plane suffered a series of mishaps, many people started to have doubts. Confrontation was concluded and a friendly Gen. Suharto replaced the volatile Sukarno in Indonesia. The need for such a sophisticated fighter-bomber dissolved.

Gradually, the public realized that the F-111 contract was a waste of money. Australia was actually helping to pay for the plane.

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California Crops \$2.2 Million Loss Is Laid To Freeze

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Freezing temperatures the first week of January caused about \$2.2 million crop damage in the Riverside County area. Hardest hit were the Valencia oranges, which were just maturing when the Jan. 3-6 frost struck, said Robert Howie, Riverside County agriculture commissioner.

"We didn't find a good one," Howie said after inspecting several Valencia orange orchards. Preliminary estimates place the Valencia loss at nearly \$1 million.

Howie said one fourth of the Coachella Valley tangerine crop was harvested when the freeze hit, but about 80 per cent of the remaining crop, with an estimated worth at about \$800,000, was lost. The Coachella area extends from near Palm Springs to the Salton Sea area.

Damage to the grapefruit crop was from minor to moderate, Howie added.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — Law enforcement officers comb Northwest Florida and South Alabama for a heavily armed man after two persons are killed, two others wounded and a teen-age girl abducted and raped. (Page 5)

TALLAHASSEE — President Nixon's political aides have told top Florida Republicans not to protest the placement of GOP Reps. John Ashbrook and Paul McCloskey on the March 14 primary ballot. (Page 5)

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's first full look at Northern school segregation may provide temporary solace to Southern school officials who feel they have been singled out unfairly for stern bus orders. (Page 3)

SAIGON, Indochina — U.S. B52s kept their heavy attacking along the western side of South Vietnam's central highlands. (Page 3)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 64 low 48. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs mostly in 70s. Low tonight in 50s.

A new mass of polar air pushed into the northern Rockies and Plains today, bringing cold-wave warnings to parts of four states and travel warnings to others.

Arson Trial Slated To Be Held Mar. 6

Trial was set this morning for the week of March 6 in the case of Tommy Russell, charged in two counts of second degree arson and conspiracy to commit a felony. Russell is alleged to have ignited Meadows Marine and to have conspired with another man in giving him keys to break and enter Meadows Marine.

Russell plead not guilty to the charges at arraignment this morning.

For the record... there were 23 in violation of not posting the price changes, as required by the Price Commission of the Internal Revenue Service. Penalty for each violation is up to \$5,000 a day for as long as the violation continues.

Who sez that our Sports Editor Gary Taylor doesn't have a keen sense of humor. Look at this ditty which he plunked onto my desk.

DONKEY BUSINESS
 Minister (over phone): "I found a dead mule on my lawn this morning. Mayor Brown Will you please have someone remove it?"
 Mayor (sarcastically): "But I thought it was the minister's duty to bury the dead."
 Minister: "It is—but first I always notify the relatives of the deceased."

Lake County Promises Support For More SR 46 Improvements

A Sanford delegation representing the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce traveled the maligned and often times thought to be "mired" SR 46 to Mt. Dora last night to a meeting with that area's chamber directors and members.

The purpose of their meeting was to discuss ways and means of aiding in the widening and repaving of SR 46 from the Wekiva River to U.S. 441. (This end of the artery is presently under construction from the Wekiva to the I-4 interchange.)

Lake County Commission Chairman Tom Windron set the mood for the conference by stating that their county commission was unanimous in planning this at the top of their roads priority list, and "we'll pick up our obligation by buying the rights-of-way."

Windron said that additional assistance was needed in helping to "find the key to unlock some of the Tallahassee doors" in getting this project resumed again.

He added that this same stretch of road was approved for the '70-71 State Department of Transportation budget for four-laning but at the last moment was advised that Federal Funds were no longer available. "We even offered to lend the state some of the necessary funds from our reserve secondary road funds budget (which is over 10 million in Lake County) but the state was only willing to borrow one-half the amount and have Lake County donate an equal amount."

Windron refused, stating this would be a bad precedent to establish, not only for his county but would involve all other counties by their action.

Lake County Engineer Fred Harbison estimated that it would cost over \$500,000 for the rights-of-way to eventually make this a four-lane road into Mt. Dora.

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore suggested that other involved areas should be invited to a forthcoming joint meeting probably to be held in Sanford the second week in February. "This portion of SR 46 is important to completion of a much-needed direct route connecting I-75 with I-95."

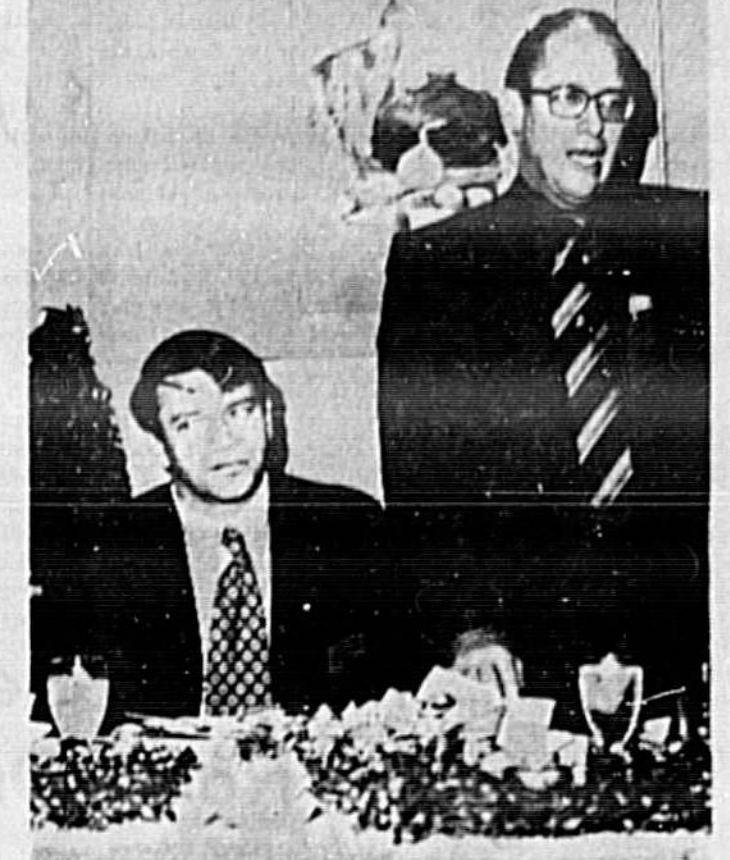
Sanford Chamber Executive Director John A. Spolski recommended Department of Transportation Secretary Edward Mueller be invited to this meeting and reminded those in attendance of the excellent cooperation offered by Mueller and his staff towards the needs of Seminole County. "I'm certain that if we can show a united front, Secretary Mueller would be cooperative in helping us to attain our goal."

Also representing Sanford, this meeting in addition to Moore and Mayor Lee Moore, President A. K. Shoemaker, Robert Dashu, Vernon Mix, Harold Kastner and Herald Associate Editor John A. Spolski.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

Sanford Chamber President A. K. Shoemaker (right) said he addressed the Mt. Dora Chamber meeting last night. Listening is W. Grant Carter Jr. president of the Mt. Dora group. Bottom photo, the heads of both groups, seated left to right, Mt. Dora Mayor Jesse Willmott and Carter, while back row (left to right) Shoemaker is joined by Sanford Mayor Lee Moore.

(John A. Spolski photos)



City Tract Is Open To All Bidders

By BILL SCOTT
 Sanford City Commission's action Monday throwing open the sale of a 14-acre city-owned lake-front tract to all interested bidders.

Estridge said at least two other sites as alternatives are under consideration in the event the Seminole Boulevard property, adjacent to The Herald, is not available.

Shiner said his group plans to construct 240 apartments and option costs to prepare the site might run \$146,000 or more.

City Commission will allow each prospective bidder to make his own bid and bring to determine how much to offer for the property.

Since then at least three other groups or individuals have indicated desires to purchase the property.

The first group, consisting of I. E. Estridge III, James Rhiner, Cecil Tucker II, Walter Gilmore and Douglas Stenstrom, indicated immediate use of the property with a \$1.5 million apartment project.

As far as is known other offers to the city have been mostly speculative, with no announced intention to improve the property in the near future in order to allow return of taxes to the city.

Apparently the City Commission has taken this into consideration by the imposition of certain ground rules or stipulations that must accompany all purchase proposals. These include: Price offered for the property; property use; starting and completion date of any project; value of the project to be constructed, and city reserving the right to accept or reject all bids.

A 10 per cent deposit will be required to accompany each bid proposal. The city will not pay a commission to a broker handling the property sale.

Estridge told the Commission



Airport Authority To Meet

Sanford Airport Authority is expected to decide on an engineering firm to prepare a master plan for Sanford Airport at Thursday's 8:30 a.m. meeting.

During the past two months the authority has interviewed several qualified engineers making application for the study and it is believed the field has narrowed to one or possibly two companies.

Another agenda item is a presentation by Don Rathel, Page Airways, regarding the establishment of a port of entry airport control tower.

A request that Sanford Airport be designated a Central Florida port of entry for U. S. Customs is expected to be made soon and an airport control tower is a "must" before federal officials can consider the request.

Authority is expected to consider three leases and two sub-leases in the Thu. day session.

Cases Set For Trial

Arraignments Held

By MARION BETHEA
 Sprinkled with several instances of human interest stories, were arraignments this morning before Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

Among them was the case of Robert Byland, charged with assault with intent to commit second degree murder Nov. 20 when he is alleged to have shot Jack Bushall with a .25 caliber Remington-Union City .257 Smith & Wesson caliber rifle. The shooting incident occurred near the Dynatronics Corporation, Longwood. Byland was 49 minutes late for the arraignment on Jan. 4. Byland also was late, explaining at that time that he had a flat tire en route. However, this morning Byland said he had retained counsel with Sam Mitchell Associates and plead not guilty. Trial is set for the week of March 20.

Another instance of the idiosyncrasies of human nature was a request by attorney Orville Johnson III that he be appointed to defend Kenneth Forster, charged in a myriad of informations stemming from his arrest as a suspect in a county burglary ring.

Judge Salfi noted that Forster had been declared indigent, and Johnson said that he had represented the defendant "in the past" and requested appointment as counsel of record. Judge Salfi contended that the defendant's present status is that the defendant should have the appointment of court counsel, and that the case should be assigned to the state.

A special public defender will be appointed for another suspect in the case, John Beau lieu. Orlando attorney Edward Kirkland told the court last week that he would represent the youth and his brother, also charged, in one case. The youth's mother told the court today this was all the legal aid she could provide, with her funds expended in a \$700 retainer to Kirkland.

Johnson is representing another suspect in the alleged theft ring, Bruce Hudson, who pleaded not guilty. As he has previously stated, Judge Salfi

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