



Two Persons End Lives By Gunshot On Sunday

Two deaths, apparently the result of self-inflicted gunshot wounds in the head, occurred Sunday in separate incidents, Sheriff John E. Polk said today.

Mrs. Osborn was a former school teacher and was the mother to two children. She was married to Ralph E. Osborn and had recently retired from teaching to give birth to her second child.

Polk said the incident occurred in an area off Zedong Road, where the woman parked the car and was later found with a gunshot wound in the head.

The telephone company lineman and father of three children was found by a brother-in-law some time after midnight, the sheriff said.

He is alleged to have shot himself between 9 and 10 p.m. Polk continued.

'No Entertainment,' Court Avers Judge Warns Spectators

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MONDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD. AROUND THE CLOCK.

World News

More than 400 enemy and 19 Americans are reported killed in the heaviest fighting so far this year in Vietnam. (Page 1B)

Pope Paul VI has put his authority at stake by trying to muzzle the demands for an end to priestly celibacy. (Page 2A)

Express train smashes into commuter train and initial reports list 100 persons dead. (Page 5A)

Around The Nation

President Nixon unveils a \$200.8 billion fiscal 1971 budget that he vows will be balanced and anti-inflationary — but which congressional critics already call inadequate to stem the upsurge of prices. (Page 1B)

Senate hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell move into their fourth and perhaps last session with civil rights spokesmen taking the stand against the Southern judge. (Page 1B)

Union and rail industry negotiators return to contract talks under a federal court order prohibiting a strike for 10 days. (Page 2A)

Sports World Thrillers

Seminole Junior College, Seminole High prepare for crucial Tuesday night cage contests. (Page 2B)

Porsche runs away with grueling 24 Hours of Daytona. (Page 3B)

Statewide Developments

Thousands of school children have yet to feel the impact of the Feb. 1 desegregation deadline because they aren't even in the classroom. (Page 2A)

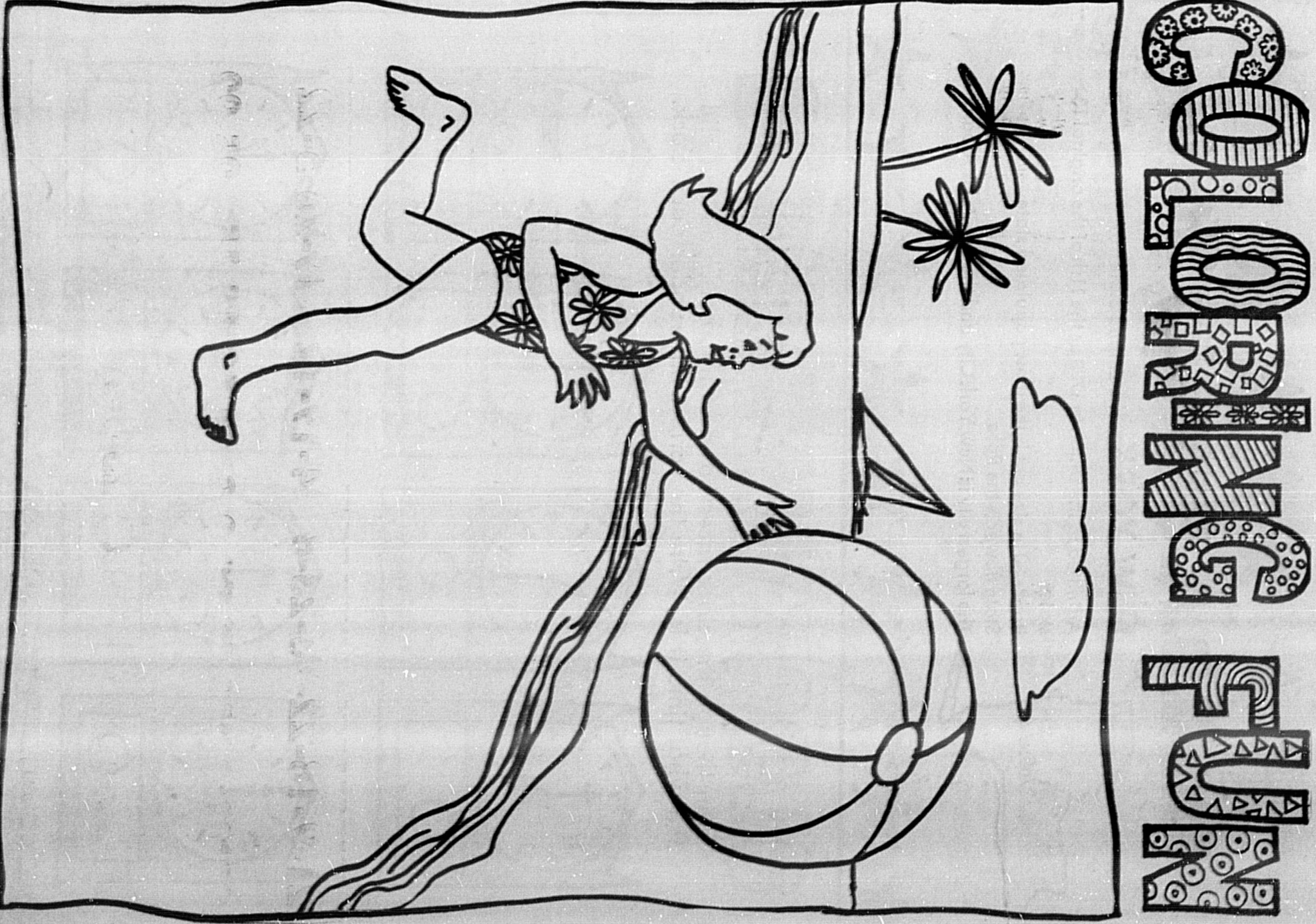
Welfare payments to Cuban refugees have grown to more than \$50 million yearly. (Page 2A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 69 low 62. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with showers likely today and a chance of showers tonight and Tuesday.

High today in the 70s, low tonight 55 to 62.

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'Love Life' Related

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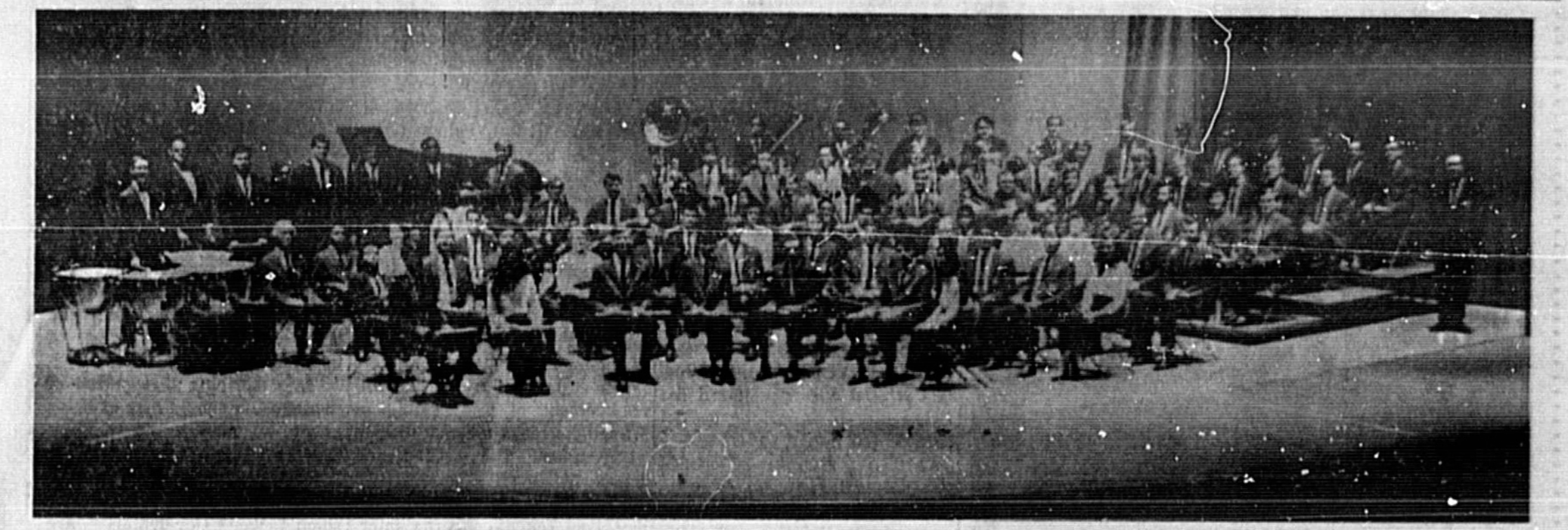
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MIT BAND WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT HERE THURSDAY. GOOD SAMARITAN HOME will benefit from a concert that will be presented in Sanford by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Concert Band. The accomplished band will present a broad range of contemporary work as well as a newly commissioned symphonic work. The 80-member band will play at the Civic Center Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Seaboard To Receive Service Gratis

Port Approves SCL Railroad Spur

Seminole Port Authority approved signing a contract for a railroad spur to the new port with Seaboard Coast Line Railroad after a heated discussion concerning why the railroad was ever included with the large facility.

The port is charged with providing a track for 1,300 feet of port property and with leasing additional 1,140 feet of railroad right-of-way for connection to main line.

Port must pay all maintenance costs and give the railroad free use of the entire spur.

Authority Chairman Ellsworth W. Bassett advised, "I was opposed to the spur from the beginning because I felt when we were doing enough business, the railroad would pay for the spur."

Board member Henry Schumacher wanted to take the railroad spur out of port construction plans and advised he would vote against the inclusion of the railroad.

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Old King Winter Lashes Northland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A fresh outbreak of zero cold pushed into the midcontinent along a wide front today while thunderstorms lashed portions of the Southeast with wind and rain.

Cold-wave warnings were posted in parts of 11 states from Montana to Michigan and south to Missouri. Temperatures plunged far below zero in the northern plains where the cold was intensified by winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Wind also accompanied the heavy weather in the Southeast. The Weather Bureau reported 11 tornadoes were counted Sunday as a storm system swept along the Gulf Coast from near Houston, Tex., to northeastern Florida.

Hurricane force winds hit New Orleans during an afternoon Mardi Gras parade and in- jured 11 persons. Several floods were tipped over and the parade was canceled.

Seventeen other persons also were injured, either in twisters or high winds, in other areas of southern Louisiana and in Mississippi.

The storms dumped 1 to 2 inches of rain over a wide stretch of the Southeast and scattered snow into the southern Appalachians. Two to 3 inches of snow fell during the night along the Tennessee - North Carolina border.

Snow accompanying the new surge of arctic cold in the mid-continent produced warnings to travelers.

Drops in temperature frequently were sudden. Duluth, Minn., had a reading of 30 to 4 p.m. Sunday; at midnight the mercury had fallen to 5.

Unseasonably mild weather was reported in the South.

A tornado at Navarre, 18 miles east of Pensacola, unroofed a grocery store and damaged other buildings.

Pensacola Naval Air Station reported a 100 mph wind reached 20 miles per hour, and were accompanied by 2.44 inches of rain.

At Pensacola Beach, the center of a fishing pier was ripped out.

A 30-foot cabin cruiser sank at a marina on what is called "the big lagoon" west of Pensacola. A dredge in the area also sank. Many boats were damaged as winds whipped them to and fro.

Tides were three feet above normal.

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David Smith says: Our Used Car Lot is just plain loaded with Good Value Buys. HEMPHILL PONTIAC-BUICK. 2933 S. Orlando Dr. Sanford Ph. 322-9530. OPEL KADETT Winter Park 831-4248.



THIRD grade students of Mrs. Arlene Martin, Bear Lake School, learned of the many castles abroad as their social studies, and colorful castles were created out of cardboard, covered with colored paper, including sparkle which made the roofs glisten. Students are (Maryann Miles Photo) Ken Johnson.

Pope Tightens Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has put his authority at stake by trying to muzzle the growing demand within the Roman Catholic church for an end to the requirement that all priests be celibate. Far from moving toward a softening of the mandatory rule of clerical celibacy that he re-stated in a 1967 encyclical, the pope on Sunday told the world's half billion Roman Catholics they should not even discuss a change in the rule. Celibacy, he said in a stern and uncompromising speech, "is a capital law of our Latin church. It cannot be abandoned or put into discussion." The speech was a pointed rebuke to the primates of the Netherlands, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, and the six other Dutch bishops who had called publicly for a worldwide discussion of priestly celibacy after a council of Dutch priests and laymen voted overwhelmingly that some relaxation should no longer be mandatory for priests. The Belgian primate, Leo Joseph Cardinal Suenens, joined the Dutch bishops in calling for debate on the issue. Cardinal Alfrink announced on Jan. 19 that he would come to Rome "soon" to discuss the matter with the Pope. But the pontiff said his "no" without waiting to confer with the cardinal. The Vatican is tensely waiting for the reaction of the Dutch bishops, for what one primate called "the next round in the shadow boxing between Rome and Amsterdam."

ALL students at Bear Lake School are receiving text in lateral, directionality and coordination, something new added this year. Shown with Mrs. Ann Nelson, teacher's aide is student Eddie Miller, from the second grade, with the telescope using this for point. (Maryann Miles Photo)

Area Deaths

ARTHUR J. RUSH
Arthur J. Rush, 82, of 591 Lake Mimie Drive, died Saturday at Semple Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Fairport, N. Y., and came to Sanford seven years ago from Lakeland. He was a member of the Grange. He is survived by a son, Elton C. Rush, Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hunt, Jacksonville, N. Y.; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Quaintance of Freshburg, N. Y., two grandchildren. The body was sent to Falconer, N. Y., for services and burial. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

CLIFFORD EDWARD BOAK
Clifford Edward Boak, 61, of Bryant Road, Elder Springs, died Friday night at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. A native of Mercer, Pa., he came to Sanford 10 years ago from Newcastle, Pa. He was a machinist and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include his wife, Lilian Boak, a son, William C. Boak, Sanford; six daughters, Misses Patty Jo and Gayle Frances Boak, both of Sanford; Mrs. Jessie DeLuig, Mercer, Pa.; Mrs. Doris Hayes, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Iva Jean Guillard, Prospect, Pa.; Mrs. Sally Ann Guillard, New Springs, Pa.; Charles Boak, Tampa; Lester Boak, Sharon, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Zella Smolnick, Mrs. Olive Kambelge, Mrs. Cora McCann, all of Newcastle, and nine grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

DR. ARTHUR S. BUTLER
Dr. Arthur S. Butler of 2303 1/2 Park Ave. died Saturday. Born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, he came to Sanford from there 20 years ago. He was a retired dentist and member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, Masons, Shriners, and Optimist Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Florence Butler, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Louise Astorlund, Akron, Ohio; and son, Alfred Rittinger, Akron. Burial in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Poplar Hill, Cemetery
COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
4 Miles West of Sanford

BUTLER, DR. ARTHUR S.
Funeral services for Dr. Arthur S. Butler, 82, of 2303 1/2 Park Ave., who died Saturday at 11:30 p. m., Tuesday at Oaklawn Memorial Home with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Home at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Express Crashes Into Halted Local Train Collision Claims 100 Lives

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The death toll climbed toward the 100 mark today in Sunday's crash of a crowded Buenos Aires train into the halted local 22 miles north of Buenos Aires. At least 80 victims had been removed from the wreckage by morning. The Argentine news agency Sapsotti reported 81 bodies at one station near the crash scene. At least 300 persons were injured. Officials of the state-operated railroad estimated 1,300 were aboard the two trains, many returning from beaches where floodlights throughout the night to remove the victims. The impact of the crash crushed two of the local coaches and knocked the three others off the track, making rescue work difficult. A pilot who witnessed the accident said the local train was "flung through the air." Both trains were heading for Buenos Aires. Retiro Station, where the crash occurred, is a busy station. Station five miles north of the crash site. Ham radio operators relayed emergency messages when telephone lines became hopelessly jammed. Parts of bodies were visible in the wreckage as rescuers returned from beaches where floodlights throughout the night to remove the victims. A makeshift hospital was set up in the General Pacheco area. The crash occurred at 7:50 p. m. Railroad sources noted the express was running 20 minutes late due to mechanical trouble and suggested wrong signaling may have been responsible. An official investigation was started immediately. Maria Isabel Goley, 23, said she pushed her five children through a broken window of the train as it lurched forward. "I heard the injured crying all around me," she said. "It was horrible. It was a miracle we were able to leave the hell of twisted metal." Her flower-print dress was bloodstained from the miler crash. She is being treated by hospital staff.

Groundhoppers Induct

By LEON BURNETT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd: They gathered in the Senate Office Building yesterday to induct into the ranks of the nation's 100th groundhopper. The subject of the Senate inductee was a Democratic Greek word, courtesy of the policy committee, and a Latin phrase, courtesy of myself.

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IN their social studies, students of Mrs. Fran Felix, Bear Lake School, created miniature homes, complete with little people looking out of the windows. Putting finishing touches are students Lisa Judge and Mickey Painter, second grade students. (Maryann Miles Photo)

'Talk' Center's Sole Commodity

By EARLE JOSIAH
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP)—A group of hippies and a half dozen gentle old ladies rubbed shoulders and chatted as they baked bread in a small kitchen. Homosexuals huddled together and unloaded their views about society's harsh treatment. A black militant looked at a white segregationist straight in the eye and told him exactly how he feels about being called nigger. This takes place almost daily inside a two-story white stucco building in the heart of Miami. It's called the Center for Dialogue. "We provide a refuge for persons seeking a role in society," says Rev. Donald Olson, director of the center. Talk is the center's sole commodity. It serves as neutral territory for enemies among persons who most likely never get to gether elsewhere. People like alcoholics, homosexuals, drop out clergymen, young adults, civic leaders, school administrators and people in political tension. "It's a place where you don't hold back anything," said Rev. Olson. "We enable people to become whole individuals through exploration of various lifestyles." Several college students have been working through the center on independent studies. Carolyn Forsier, a Gettysburg College student, met and talked with black militants, homosexuals, drug addicts, and young girls who have had abortions. "The beginning of understanding anything," she said, "has to come with exposure to and confrontation with the different elements." "One may not realize it," she added, "but the truth of the matter is that confronting a person eye to eye may result in a personal knock-down." Financed by the Lutheran Church of America, the center provides a ministry that is a sensitizer of people in Miami's melting pot population. It operates a 24-hour telephone referral service, helps former ministers, priests and nun find jobs, and trains people for meaningful associations and living," says the 45-year-old director. "Nothing in the constitution justifies this conclusion."

Ruling Favors Colleges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's junior colleges should remain free from total local control, the State Supreme Court ruled today. But the court said it agrees that local school districts should continue to provide financial support for junior colleges even though they don't control them. The decision was viewed as significant for the state's system of community-based junior colleges. It has 27 of them. By unanimous vote, the court upheld the constitutionality of Florida laws dealing with the establishment, control and financing of the state's junior college system—saying in essence that their maintenance is a local-state partnership. The court rejected a challenge of those laws by the Brevard County School Board. Instead of writing its own detailed opinion, the Supreme Court said it was adopting word-for-word a decision by Leon County Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor, who had rejected the Brevard challenge. The court carried the text of Judge Taylor's ruling, covering three pages. "It is sound judgment," wrote Taylor, "and clearly within constitutional limits to establish junior colleges as joint activities of the state and local districts particularly in the local school districts join in their establishment." Brevard County officials contended once a junior college ceases to be a part of "the system of free public schools and is removed from local control any local financing of the junior college is unconstitutional." Judge Taylor said, "Nothing in the constitution justifies this conclusion."

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Editorial Comment

Beautification Now Awaits Implementation

Now that the brilliant possibility of erecting an eye-catching, trail-blazing designed Sanford City Hall complex over the waters of Lake Monroe has been reached for study and decision, it is high time that steps were taken to do something about the beautification of the city itself.

There has been a surfeit of plans. There has been a discouraging number of attempts by those who know what is possible with parks now in being and parks that should be created as the dollars to hire the work are denied.

It is, therefore, not only logical but urgent that such proposals which have come from the Sanford Beautification Board, A. H. Peterson, Jr., chairman, be not stymied from any misinterpretation or misunderstanding.

For this is a regularly constituted committee which was organized by the Sanford City Commission, has proceeded to take the essential first step of defining its project and has come up with specific plans.

Transportation!

Six hundred million dollars sound like a lot of money. That is the approximate yield to the railroad industry annually from a recent 6 percent freight rate increase granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But this increase, as an individual in the inflationary era, will dissolve before the onslaught of rising costs. As a rail authority points out, the rate boost "is not sufficient to offset wage increases heretofore committed as well as continuously rising material costs."

Operating revenues for Class I railroads during the first 9 months of 1969 totaled \$2.2 billion, up slightly over the same period in 1968. Earnings for the year 1969 are not expected to equal the paper-thin 1968 total.

What is more, additional new wage and other demands are expected to push rail costs steadily upward in 1970. Thus, in spite of the best efforts to trim costs, step-up efficiency and push ahead with technological improvements, the nation's most basic medium of transportation — and the most indispensable — is still skating on thin, financial ice. This is a situation that is far from being in the national interest.

Naval Staring

Assessing the Congress in a year-end report, minority leader Sen. Hugh Scott said, "Clearly the temper of this age of Aquarius calls for less bureaucratic omphaloskepsis."

If Sen. Scott is going to continue to talk like that, it also is going to require a clarifying. (Note: The word omphaloskepsis means "meditation while staring fixedly at one's navel.") — Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

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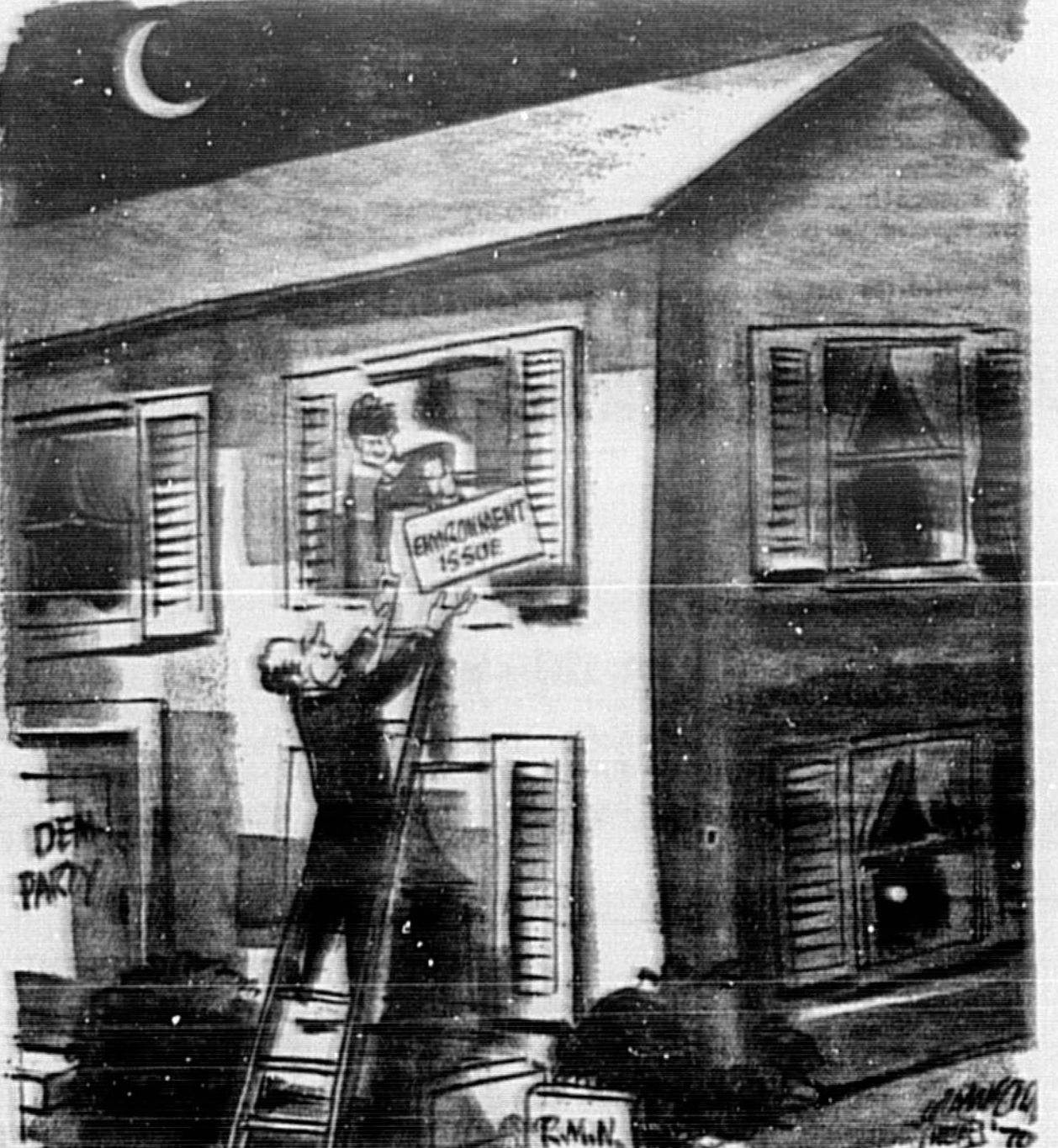
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Crane's Worry Clinic:

Clinical Advice On Pregnancy

But it can vary a few days either way, so the usual "pregnancy week" is determined by marking 3 days on each side of the expected ovulation day.

Global Comment:

Chad A "Vietnam"

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In the vast, landlocked African republic of Chad the French are fighting a war which is being called a little Vietnam.

Washington Window:

Truly New Voter Generation

By JOHN HALL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sinking sensation is developing among young Democratic liberals that the new generation of voters, once mobilized as the most explosive political force in America, has come unharmed.

Interpretive Report:

School Funds "Frittered Away"

By RICHARD WILSON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — It has become clearly evident that large sums of federal money poured into the public and non-public schools for the most worthy of projects, to improve the education of disadvantaged children, have been wasted or frittered away.

BERRY'S WORLD

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SIXTH grade students of Dexter Wilson, Bear Lake School, planted 50 trees around their school, in honor of Arbor Day. The trees were planted near the new playground equipment recently installed, purchased by the PTA funds.

Schools In Stage Of Utter Dismay

Kirk has told the Volusia County School Board he has, by executive order, prohibited further busing of pupils.

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 3 Sanford Tourist and Shuffler board club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse on the lakefront; business meeting at 7 p.m.

Sanford Vegetable Market

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Welfare Aid Reaches \$55.7 Million

Record Cuban Refugee Aid

By THEODORE A. EDGER
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Welfare payments to Cuban refugees have grown to more than \$50 million yearly as increasing numbers of the now 11-year-old Miami exile colony attain senior status, the refugee center reported.

African Studies Studied

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's first degree granting program in Afro-American studies, planned for the mostly black Florida A&M University, gets the consideration of the Florida Board of Regents today.

Competitors 'Rescue' Grounded Air Patrons

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Progressive Luncheon Sparks Sorority Program

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

Local Beta Sigma Phi Chapter are the most involved group around. Seems something is always going on in the civic realm or self-improvement line. Each month every chapter features a program for the personal benefit of the members.

Polly Smith was program chairman for the last meeting of Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Pretty Polly, who is a doctor, was delegated to present a program of entertaining.

Instead of the usual lecture, Polly dreamed up a progressive luncheon to illustrate with action how to be a "hostess with the mostest." Although three hostesses shared their homes for the occasion, Polly prepared the entire luncheon.

Festivities began at the lovely new Greenbriar home of Betty McKee where a variety of exciting appetizers were served in the congenial group.

Later the entourage departed to the charming Hildelife home of Betty Rathel for a delightful salad course consisting of a delicate congealed fruit salad.

Following the salad, it was the fashionable Wilton Place home of Polly for main course and dessert. The all-pink table was centered with an arrangement of floating carnations. Here the guests dined sumptuously on a succulent Oriental casserole served with Chinese green peas and Cherries in the Snow for dessert.

Others enjoying the novel, delightful luncheon were Jan Casselberry, Claudia Rybe, Eleanor Byler, Betty Erickson, Helen Hamner, Mona Walker and Mrs. E. A. Cahill, guest.



ACTION WAS the order of the day at the regular January program meeting of Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when a progressive luncheon was staged to emphasize the art of entertaining. Hostesses for the unique luncheon are from left, Betty McKee, Betty Rathel and Polly Smith, who each carried out the "hostess with the mostest" role.

(Doris Williams Photo)



Bridal Luncheon

A LUNCHEON at Maison and Jardin, Altamonte Springs, honored Miss Joy Edfelt, bride-elect of Michael Moore, and her bridal attendants. Seated around beautifully appointed table are from left, Mrs. Ralph Edfelt, mother of the bride, Miss Edfelt and Mrs. Joe Moore, mother of the bridegroom-to-be. Standing, Mrs. B. H. Jarrard and Miss Berna Jerrard, luncheon hostesses.

(Maryann Miles Photo)

Discover Yourself! Join Toastmistress Club

The daytime meeting of Sky Anchors Toastmistress Club was held on Jan. 28 at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Jean Bryant, followed by the singing of "God Bless America."

Shirley Humman was Toastmistress for the meeting. Maria Perez gave a most informative report on the club's activities.

All patrons will receive an autographed photo of the governor and other favors as mementos of the occasion (these are included in the ticket).

An evening with the governor is expected to attract an entourage of notables from Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties, including congressmen and also Mrs. Everett Dickson.

Lavish decorations will adorn the Civic Center and exceptional cuisine will be the order of the day.

For midday, short after-five frocks will make the fashion scene. As for his majesty, as in all State affairs, dignitaries usually appear in either formal or semi-formal attire with dark business suits acceptable for patrons.

Reservations and tickets are limited so call on the list today by calling the Sanford office of Dr. Thomas Largent.

Woman's Club Asks Luncheon Reservations

The Art of Ikebana and Chinese Culture will be on tap for the members of the Sanford Woman's Club at their business luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Lucille Davis of DeBarry will be the guest speaker. Mrs. F. T. Merritt, Mrs. Earl Weiden, Mrs. Mildred Babcock and Mrs. Harry Hahn, members should call in their reservations immediately to the reservations committee. Or call the reservations chairman, Mrs. A. C. McReynolds, 322-0274.

Noble Grands Set Banquet For Official

The Past Noble Grands Club met Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall with Mrs. Myrtle Wallis hostess and Mrs. Beulah Thornton, co-hostess.

Plans were discussed for the banquet and program to be held in March for the president of the Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Margaret Heinbuch and Mrs. Gladys Ross were initiated into the club with Mrs. Elizabeth Hanum and Mrs. Emily Jameson in charge of the initiation.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Eva Williams, Mrs. May Rubow, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. Virginia Boche, Mrs. Louise Long, Mrs. Nell Futrell, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Hanum, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Heinbuch and Mrs. Ross.

Personally Yours Live Wire

Winter Park and former pastor of the First Christian Church of Sanford, recently celebrated his 90th birthday. To celebrate the occasion a group of friends called at his home. Those calling were Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. Ira Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Knight, Mrs. Marvyn Grieme and Mrs. Beulah Thornton.

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Beauty after Forty
by Edyth Thornton McLeod

De Something About Your Problem? "Dear Edyth Thornton McLeod"

"I worry about my appearance. I am way past forty and look like I have lines and wrinkles. What can I do about this? I hate to look in the mirror. My husband says not to worry. He gets angry when I mention my appearance." E. E.

"Your husband is probably fed up with hearing how awful you think you look. So stop talking and start doing something to improve yourself. Visit a cosmetic department and have the saleswomen help you select some creams and a lotion to add your skin condition. Cosmetic oil and good quality which help will do much to improve your skin. Use cleansing cream and practice applying a little makeup. And, don't talk about your looks. Your husband and others might believe it!"

"I am now unable to walk without a cane—Arthritis, which is controllable, and do go to a good many club affairs. Would it look silly to have several cases, to harmonize with, and use them?"

"I think the idea is great, and as to your thinking. Have you any old cases stored in trunks and boxes? If so, use them."

Tomorrow: "From My Note as you looked the package, Book."

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know where the smell of a man who has done an honest day's work comes from, but I am not used to it, and I have no intention of changing.

I put in a good day's work, and naturally I perspire, but that doesn't bother me. I shower every morning and I know I'm clean. At Christmastime I got some perfume—this and perfume—that and a fancy kit with all kinds of deodorants from some people I work with. If that was supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, real men don't use perfume and deodorant. They smell like MEN.

Do me a favor, Abby, and lock me up. I say men should smell like men, not like a flower garden.

ALL MAN
DEAR ALL: I think I've heard from some of your co-workers. A real "he-man" needn't smell like a rose garden, neither should he smell like a mountain goat. There are many nonfragrant deodorants on the market especially for "he-men," so pick up the scent and smell good, like a gentleman and I'll be glad to help.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your article about the "he-men" who are "cured" by medical experts. I have lived in her situation for 20 years. The first 10 years I was a "he-man" and the second 10 in hell.

Because of the possible publicity attending a divorce I do not wish to discuss the fact that I could never have supported my children alone. I stayed married to him, but the price is almost too much to bear.

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As "TROUBLED" no doubt knows, the homosexual is a crippled personality in other ways than sex. This is not toot look like I've been there.

You see, my dear, I always put a clean house first. Then one day my husband died suddenly of a heart attack. Now I have plenty of time. Treat him with kid gloves. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your obligations and then do them methodically and efficiently. Listen to what loved one suggests and you find all becomes easier to handle. Be master of your own ship.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If some relationship with another is not quite ideal, talk over your differences quietly and improve them. Go out for amusement that really pleases you. Be happy.

DEAR ABBY: Sound advice. I'm glad to be able to tell "Mrs. Chan" to keep her husband from heading for the "back alley" in search of romance.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "NO TIME TO DANCE AROUND THE TABLE," and I must share some advice an old widow gave me 20 years ago—just before my marriage. It went like this:

"Never put anything ahead of your husband. If he wants you to go fishing with him—go!

If he wants to dance around the table—dance! The dishes will wait, and the kids will love you more for making their father happy. I don't believe a marriage ever succeeded because the wife was first of all a good housekeeper."

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Jacoby On Bridge

DEAR ABBY: "Sometimes the beginner will do better than an average player." This is a true statement. Let's see how a beginner might play today's hand. He would win the spade lead and go right after the king. Since he wouldn't know about finesses his ace of clubs would prompt West's queen and our beginner would wind up with nine tricks.

Oswald: "The beginner might not reach game but the expert would with big card points and a five-card trump suit. He would be a trifle too strong for a one-no-trump opening but he would win in no-trump and get to game. He would trump the first spade but win the continuation. Then he could play his ace and king of clubs in order to see if the queen would drop. If it would not drop he would try to win by collecting an overtrick."

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. W. T. wrote about her rubber bridge snafu. It is certainly worth a repeat, it will turn again, so repeat when needed.—MRS. P. A.

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Polly's Pointers

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Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1970
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
You are now eager to get your affairs on a more organized basis and it is certainly an excellent day and evening to do so. Look directly at whatever faces you. Be practical. Think out new methods by which to handle both money and property. Seek new avenues toward success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Contact that individual who has the right answers to any career problems you may have. You have credit affairs that need immediate attention. Handle them intelligently. Be happy tonight with loved one.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Present projects need updating—find vibrant persons to help you. Reap in benefits very soon. This next partner can also be very helpful at this time. Treat him with kid gloves.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Schedule your obligations and then do them methodically and efficiently. Listen to what loved one suggests and you find all becomes easier to handle. Be master of your own ship.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
If some relationship with another is not quite ideal, talk over your differences quietly and improve them. Go out for amusement that really pleases you. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
Delve enthusiastically into these duties ahead of you and you get fine results, and in good time. Don't ignore that fellow worker who's first suggestions to you take time to entertain people you like, you find that friendship develops appreciably. Put them at their ease. Putting your fine talents to good use brings advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)
You should think so much about yourself and do whatever will help him more. Do some entertaining at home and relax there as you should. Tell these persons who want to confuse you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Get in touch with associates who are right answers to your problems that have been bothering you. Make those business appointments and get right results. The same is true where personal and professional matters are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Monetary matters should be studied well once you are able to get the right results when dealing with others. Show your appreciation for people who think along practical lines. Be happy with date in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Your good friends can give you the right answers now to business or personal problems. Let them help you with the social, also. Be active in the world of fun and culture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
There are many practical affairs that you have been putting off for some time. If you should now have your immediate affairs done, get into trouble. See how you can assist one in trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Be cooperative with good pals and you gain their moral support which is needed very badly right now. Go out to the social affairs and show everyone you are a friendly and charming person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who will need a serious feeling throughout the lifetime. This child will require much affection at an early age. He or she will demonstrate great sensitivity in dealing with people. Anything connected with personal, organizational and other such work is fine here. Give the child spiritual and ethical training early. Stress language.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, c/o The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

The aptly named angelfish comes complete with red and blue. The red, actually the front edge of the dorsal fin, is built into the head. The blue, a little blob of muscle which the fish wiggle like a worm, hangs from the red's tip.

Highlights

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1970
7:30-8:30 p.m. CBS. Cronsmoke. "The Badge." (Color) Miss Kelly's had it with Dodge City after Marshall Dillon recovers another bullet wound. Looking for a happier climate, she moves to another town and sets herself up in the saloon business with Claire Hollis. The town boss, however, makes life just as hard as it was in Dodge, and what do you know, it takes Dodge's Marshall to solve the problem. Beverly Garland of "My Three Sons" plays the lusty Holly.

8:30 p.m. NBC. Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. (Color) Jack Benny pops up with the flagging RAMI family. With his celebrated miming walk, he's a natural giving comical portrayals of a ballet dancer, a torador and a lion tamer. Jack also gets to do his lighted routine in a sketch which calls for him to return bottles of cyclamate soft drinks to the market. Most World War II veterans in a sketch which calls for him to return bottles of cyclamate soft drinks to the market.

9:11 p.m. NBC. Monday Night Movie. "Sabrina" (1954) (Color) Starring Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden. An utterly delightful Billy Wilder comedy about a chauffeur's daughter (Hepburn) who attracts the eye of the playboy son (Holden) of her father's boss. It's a sophisticated, witty Cinderella romance in which Prince Charming turns out to be the playboy's dour brother (Bogart). The stars are all at their best in a sketch which calls for him to return bottles of cyclamate soft drinks to the market.

9:11 p.m. NBC. Monday Night Movie. "The Movie Murderer" (World Premiere) (Color) Starring Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates, Tom Sallica and Norma Crane. A thriller about an insurance investigator (Kennedy) trying to solve a series of murders in buildings that store film. Movie buffs take note. Interpreted by the happenings of the plot are clips of such old idols as Gary Cooper, W. G. Fields and Clark Gable.

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THE OVIEDO LIONS
By DOUG ARH
The Oviedo Lions were downed Saturday night by the New Smyrna Barracudas in a thrilling contest with the final score 69-53. With a last half effort by the Lions, the contest was one of the best the Lions have displayed since the beginning of the season. The Lions were fourth in a row as the final score for that contest read 69-53.

In the first quarter of play the action stood fairly equal for both the teams. The Lions were in the lead at the end of the first period 11-10 in favor of the 'Cudas.

Jones Captures Mayfair

By DON FARRINIS
Herald Golf Editor
Gordon Jones of Windermere gave up his head job at the West Orange CC just a year ago to make another try at full time tournament golf, and some sterling twilight play on two sudden death holes gave him a stake for a real stab at the big tour.

Jones defeated Ron Smith of Miami on the second extra hole with a birdie four after brushing disaster aside on the first hole in this duel for first place money. On the first hole at the Mayfair layout with darkness closing in, Jones and Smith hit their drives far into the closing distance. Smith was dead center 240 yards out. Jones who had shot the second best round of the day as a under par 67 hit a tremendous hook that left him facing a shot over an oak tree some 200 yards down the fairway. His wedge to the green hit with the stunning true, and his recovery shot left him with a 25 foot putt from the collar of the green. After checking with Smith as to who was away, Jones walked off the distance to both holes and then satisfied that it was indeed his honor he proceeded to stroke the ball home to the delight of the cold but large gallery. After this tremendous comeback young Smith went for his birdie from about 22 feet. The putt finished two feet to the golfer's left and he tapped it in for his par, and it was on to hole number two. On this 473 yard par 5 hole, both golfers hit big tee shots but Smith really jumped on his ball and put it 215 yards down the middle. Jones was out above 175 and laid his 4 iron shot on the extreme left side about 100 yds. Smith then put his seven iron shot about 30 feet short of the hole but in the middle of the green. With the iron hand of a seasoned pro Jones put his chip shot dead to the hole only 6 inches away from a sure birdie and tapped it home for his four. Ron Smith then stroked his putt, but it was much too strong and finished some 12 feet past the cup. His comeback putt slid off to the right and into the hole. The hole was worth \$100.00 extra in prize money.

With Jones and Smith both finishing at 130, the next group back was Adolpho Pardo and Jay Dyer. Both these men had stories of their own for the day. Dolan birdied the 17th hole to nullify one shot of the leaders and was in the running until the 18th hole when his second shot went astray and he ended up with a bogie five. Papp, a golfer of many years experience had the best round of the day as he came back from an opening day 73 with a super 6 under par 66 and besides trying for 3rd place to look up pro honors for the day, which was worth \$100.00 extra in prize money.

The next two finishers were Denny Lyons and Sam Adams of Boone. N. C. Adams had the help of an eagle 3 on the 12th hole and except for a couple of bad holes on the front side could have been in the thick of things for the first place money. With Adams and Lyons at two under par 142, the next finishers at 143 included Mayfair WGA champ James Black who had a second round 68 after a rough 3 over par effort on the first day. Black's score was 143 over par. Jim King, John Hedman of the Royal Oaks Club in Titusville, and Leo Wylie who was a co-leader along with Dolan after the first round.

In the next group at even par were two local golfing pros. Al Kelly of the West Orange CC and George and Cleo of the Winter Pines course in Winter Park. Bill Geise also made it home in even figures. At 145 were Steve Bull, Lee McDowell and Bill Matton. Scores at 146 included Dick Howell and Pat Burns, and at 149 were Bill Capps, R. Johnson, Bill Morgan, G. Lind, J. Morton and D. Hendrickson rounded out the majority of the money winners.

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Raiders Slash Patriots

Seminole Junior College readies for tough Lake City in this afternoon's practice session, after a convincing 80-71 win over Central Florida Junior College of Ocala Saturday night.

Tomorrow night's clash, in Lake City, could possibly decide the championship of rugged Division II, considered the state's roughest conference this year. Seminole, now ranked as the number one team in Florida, will play to Lake City in a 18-1 record, with only one loss coming at the hands of Florida JC.

Saturday marked a historical event for Seminole as they played their 100th game, they have an overall record of 88 wins while losing only 12 under the direction of highly respected coach Ray Sterling.

The Raiders have never won in Lake City, and in the two years first meeting this season, Seminole nudged the Timberwolves in a heart-thriller, 80-79.

Lake City was defeated when they came to Sanford, since that time the highly polished Columbia County quint has dropped three games. The three losses have not quelled the outpouring of support from the fans.

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From The Bench

By: Tom Alexander
The most athletic months of the year are coming up. Baseball, swimming, tennis, golf, and track move into the spotlight. There's even spring football practice.

Little League baseball is now beginning in many areas with registration now underway. This gives a more rounded athletic opportunity to each interested youngster.

So today we salute all those people who are giving these youngsters that opportunity. Coaches, organizers, etc.

That's the way to start a column off on a Blue Monday morning.

Tomorrow night has tremendous basketball significance here. First of all, Seminole Junior College can possibly cap the Division II championship if they stop Lake City, and then knock off tough St. Johns, and Central Florida who they bested Saturday night along with the only team to beat them so far, Florida Junior College.

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Sanford To Host District Tourney

By: Tom Alexander
The Florida High School Activities Association announced Saturday that Sanford would be the site of the Class A District basketball tournament set for February 28-29.

Sanford was the site of this same tournament last year, with Crooms, Lyman, Deland and Seminole competing for top honors. Deland dominated Sanford in the finals to take the title.

This year Deland is going to Class AA as has Lyman but will be five teams in the tournament. In addition to Sanford, Crooms, Kissimmee, Bishop Moore will take part.

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Slumping Hounds Hit By Sandcrabs

DAYTONA BEACH—Last Friday night, the highly spirited Lyman Greyhounds fully attempted to off-set the tall Seabreeze two ball clubs. But the final tally that lit up the scoreboard was 12 points in favor of the host squad, 72-64.

As the game began, the taller Sandcrabs took over domination and ran up five points before the Hounds even got into the game. The Hounds started cold, but soon settled down. After Billy Means sank a field goal and two foul shots, the Greyhounds came alive and a wide-open court play dominated the quarter. Seabreeze led 22-18 at the end of the initial quarter.

In the second quarter, the Greyhounds were hot. Paul Courser hit in the middle on turn-around jump shots very well, and Lyman displayed excellent defensive tactics. With 3:28 left in the half, Lyman slipped to a 29-33 deficit, but never could overtake the Sandcrabs. Lyman fizzled out toward the end of the quarter, forced to substitute due to foul trouble, and Seabreeze built up a 40-22 half time score.

After the half time intermission, the Greyhounds came out ready to play, but could not hit from the foul line. Chris Hill, Lyman's newest addition, pulled down numerous rebounds in the absence of foul-hampered Crooms. Although Lyman played well, Seabreeze pushed their lead to 12, 56-44 as the third quarter terminated.

The fourth period seemed to bring Seabreeze alive as they dominated the first four minutes compiling an 18-point lead. In the latter half of the period, the Greyhounds began to surge. They cut the lead from 18 to eight and with 1:45 remaining in the game, Seabreeze led by eight point margin, 69-58. The game electrical, and the home town crowd became concerned over the Lyman surge. When the final buzzer sounded, the Sandcrabs had regained their poise, and won the exciting 72-64 battle.

Lyman still has a chance to win the title. The high scorer was John Williams with 10 points, with many others scoring in double figures. Saturday the Spartans will play host to Gary Help of the Spartans because of the low score. The varsity score was 1:30 p.m. at the Milwau gym.

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Porsche Sweeps '24 Hours Of Daytona

By ROYD BRITT
AP Auto Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Porsche of Germany, with crafty Britisher John Wyrer at the helm, has won its first skidmark with the Ferrari for supremacy in the world of endurance racing.

Wyrer, using a combination of brilliant driver assignments and quick pit work, brought two of his powerful new Porsche 917s home to a 1-2 finish in the Daytona 24 Hours Sunday, and in the process put a damper on Ferrari's return to sports car racing after a two-year absence.

The lead car was driven by Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, a 30-year-old veteran of 10 years in the sport, and Leo Kinnunen, a 26-year-old rookie from Finland whose only previous experience was in lighter machinery.

The No. 2 Porsche was driven by Jo Siffert, a 41-year-old veteran of 25 years, was hired late last year to take charge of Porsche's 1970 bid for a second straight world constructors' title.

Wyrer set his Porsche team up with care. Rodriguez and Siffert were to be his chief driver. Siffert had raced both sports and Formula 1 cars with brilliant, if not all-outstanding success.

Ferrari quit sports car racing in 1967 after the FIA raised the engine limits for group 4 engines to five liters. This year, the Italian works built 25 new cars to meet homologation rules and five of them got to Daytona without the benefit of adequate testing.

One of them, driven by U.S. champion Mario Andretti and Belgian Jacky Ickx, tried valiantly to prevent the Porsche victory. Despite unaccountable troubles with such things as weak suspension, Andretti had the car in second place with only five minutes to go.

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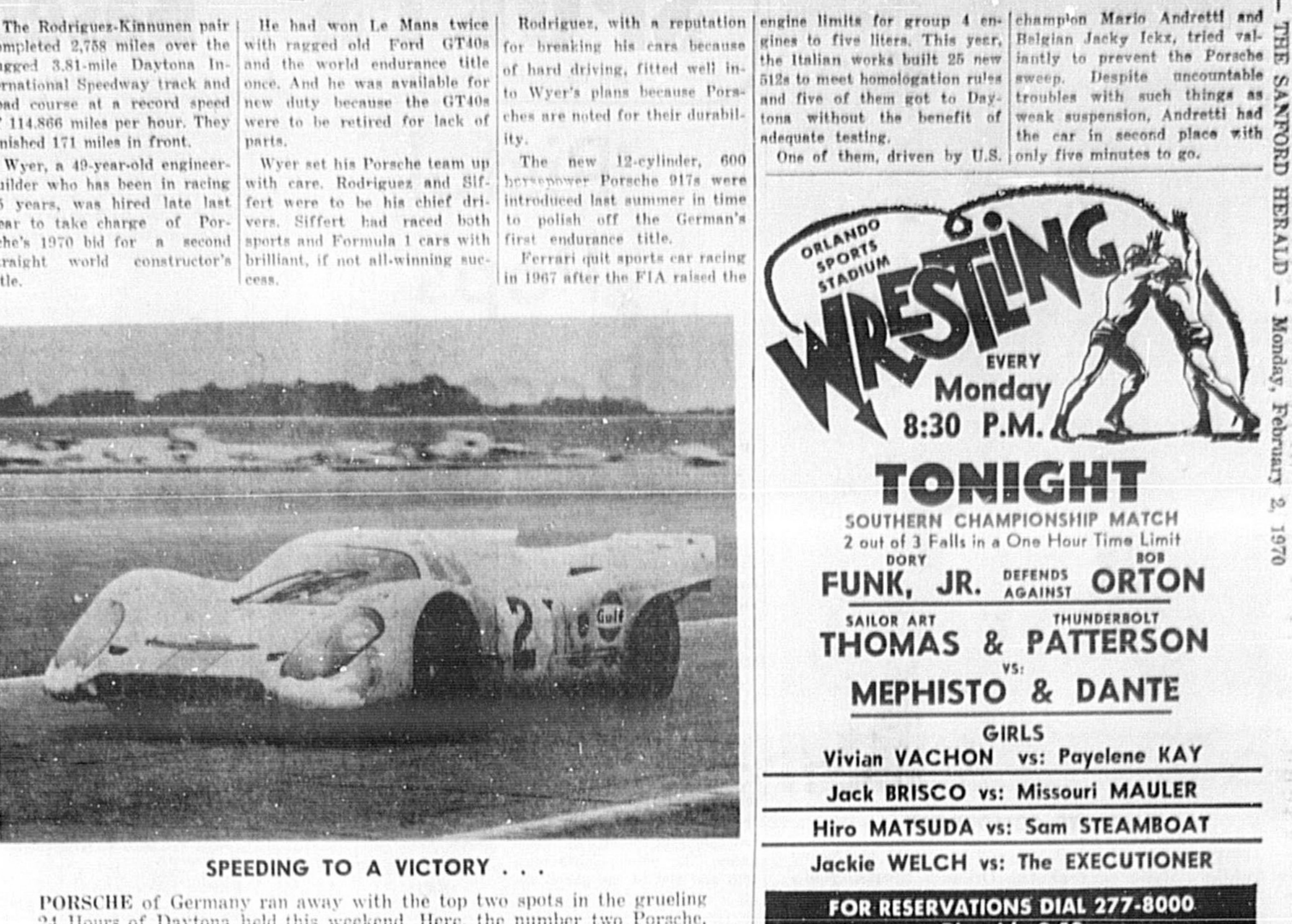
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Dana Johnson of Calgary, Alta., captains Dartmouth's freshman hockey team.

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Milwau Falls Again

R. T. Milwau went down in defeat again last week against Bishop Moore. In the junior varsity ranks the score 35-17, with six visitors on top. There really wasn't a high score for the Spartans because of the low score. The varsity score was 1:30 p.m. at the Milwau gym.

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Seminole Plastics Sees 50 Added To Payroll

The signing of a contract between a Sanford based manufacturer and a top listed chemical concern will result in from 45 to 60 new jobs by the end of the year.

This was confirmed today by Mike Barrish, president of Seminole Plastics, who reported his firm would develop and manufacture a new line of footwear and apparel at the Sanford plant for Innot Corporation, formerly Inter-Chemical Corporation of New York.

Speaking by phone from New York City, Barrish told The Herald that Innot might eventually acquire the local plastics firm "if things work out."

Present employment ranges from 15 to 18 persons engaged in the making of plastic luggage coverings and upholstery.

Barrish said the company had proposed going into wall covering business. Innot is a large firm and has listed \$400 million sales on the New York Stock Exchange, the president added.

Innot manufactures vinyl for car tops and seats presently, he continued.

The firm is also engaged in the making of inks for the graphic arts field, Barrish advised. "It will take from 90 to 95 days before any effect will be noticed," Barrish said, when asked when the increase in company employment would be noted.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops will observe a one-day truce for Tet, three days shorter than the Viet Cong. (Page 2A)

Some theologians foresee a Roman Catholic return to the early Christian pattern, when ordained men might be either married or unmarried. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation

The Senate Judiciary Committee, about to go into closed session on the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, hears charges the judge was hostile and insulting toward civil rights lawyers. (Page 2A)

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., says Vietnamization will cost 5,000 to 20,000 American lives. Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on Vietnam War at 10 a.m. EST. (Page 3A)

Trial of 13 Black Panthers charged with a bombing conspiracy gets underway. Before day is out it is twice recessed and begins to take on the atmosphere of the "Chicago Seven" trial. (Page 3A)

Statewide Developments

Gov. Kirk's threat of "executive action" against school boards busing students has turned out to be friendly advice in the case of Volusia County. (Page 5A)

Space agency engineer reveals debris from moon rocket nearly hit a German ship in Atlantic last July. (Page 5A)

Florida Dairy Council concludes its special hearing swirling around milk inspection program. (Page 5A)

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