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Druggist Eckerd Aims For Governor's Chair

TAMPA (UPI) — John M. (Jack) Eckerd, who forged a couple of corner drug stores into a multi-million dollar business empire, is 99.9 per cent sure he'll oppose Gov. Claude Kirk in the GOP gubernatorial primaries, the Tampa Tribune reported. The paper said Eckerd has consulted Florida's top Republican leaders and was expected to make his final decision by the end of this month.

"I'm 99.9 per cent sure I'll run," the paper quoted the 56-year-old millionaire drug store baron as telling close friends and public officials in recent days.

Eckerd is on a skiing vacation in Canada and could not be reached for comment. He lives in Clearwater. Kirk is considered a certain candidate for reelection, although he has not formally announced. The only announced GOP gubernatorial candidate is State Sen. L. A. Bafalis, of Palm Beach.

The Tribune said Eckerd had discussed the possibility of opposing Kirk with Sen. Ed Gurney, GOP Chairman Duke Crittenden, Congressman William C. Eckerd, whose drug store chain now has 166 outlets in four states, including Sanford, has never sought a public office in Florida. He was a strong backer and contributor to President Nixon's successful campaign. Besides the drug store chain, Eckerd heads a corporation that includes a candy making firm, the 18-store Jackson-Byron department store chain, a security firm and a film processing laboratory.

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The enemy makes another round of heavy attacks in South Vietnam's northern provinces. The U.S. Command calls it another phase in the winter-spring campaign. (Page 2A)

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Statewide Developments

Attorney's representing state and federal government have meticulously attempted to knock the platform out from under Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for a \$32 million rate hike. (Page 6A)

Man has decided to dry Lake Apopka's bottom and dump the muck into the St. Johns. (Page 5A)

Three major changes in political financing laws are among bills prefilled in the House of Representatives. (Page 5A)

Sports World Thrillers

Seminole High cagers at home tonight against New Smyrna while other county teams take to the road. (Page 7A)

SJC makes it 11 in a row with big win over Florida College. (Page 6A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 65 low 56. Total rainfall this morning between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m. was 2.5 inches.

Tornado watch in effect. Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms ending later this afternoon.

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Cleveland Acting Director 3 Airport Leases Approved

By BILL SCOTT
Sanford Industrial Commission at Monday's meeting approved three leases of airport property and named Airport Manager J. S. (Red) Cleveland as

temporary industrial director until the SIC can decide on a replacement for Don Rathel resigning director.

A St. Louis lease manufacturer proposes to move to the airport subject to approval by the federal government of leasing building 209 at \$1 a square foot and three underground bunkers at \$1,200 a year and land on which to construct a 5,000 square foot building.

Rathel said the firm plans to employ approximately 100 persons in the making of fusing devices.

In approving the conditional lease, W. E. Knowles was the only member voting "nay" and Rathel was instructed to go to St. Louis on Thursday to complete the transaction.

A Fort Lauderdale computer firm was approved for leasing building 207 for \$1,500 a year for three years and \$3,500 each year thereafter. Rathel said this firm, known as Compasime, will employ 40 persons in a computer-type operation.

Approximately \$20,000 will be required to renovate the structure, Rathel advised, and indicated the firm would fund the costs.

A third lease to a wood fabrication company from Orlando was delayed until a local offer on former Navy mess hall can be received.

Rathel declined to reveal the name of the firm, but said it would employ 30 persons, and bring \$5,000 a year into airport operation.

Knowles revealed a local firm employing 40 persons was also interested in the building at a rate of 40 cents per square foot as offered the Orange County firm.

Board finally approved having Rathel contact the local man first before considering the Orlando proposal.

Chairman A. K. Shoemaker Jr. said a resolution of the airport and industrial recruitment problems caused by Rathel's departure needed attention. On a motion by Knowles, the group voted Cleveland temporary status to operate the airport after Jan. 15, date of Rathel's departure, until a permanent solution to the problem can be effected.

A meeting was set for Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss what type of industrial recruitment operation would be best for the SIC.

Among those methods to be discussed are employing another director similar in status to Rathel, combining with Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in an overall county industrial operation, or making the operation a city department.

Skop Sues Rathel

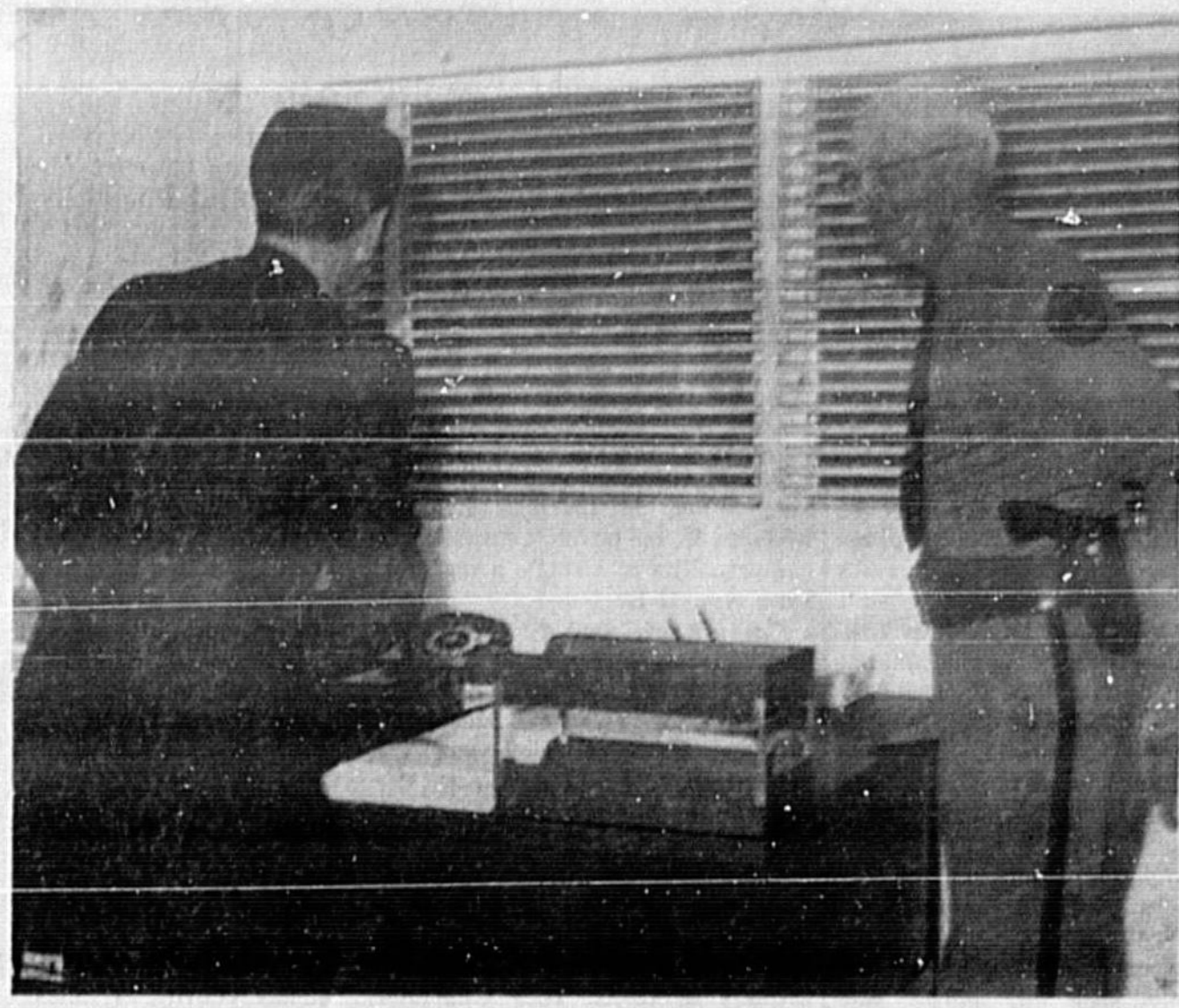
A candidate for mayor in the Dec. 2 Sanford election has filed suit against the director of the Sanford Industrial Commission after an incident in a city night club.

Harry Skop, who lost out in the first round of a three-way battle for mayor to Lee P. Moore and Earl Higninsworth, Monday filed a suit in Circuit Court in excess of \$50,000 damages from Don E. Rathel for an alleged libel, inflicted by Rathel on the plaintiff (Skop).

Skop claims in the document that "on or about Nov. 29, 1969 the Trophy Lounge, Rathel first made an uncomplimentary remark to a companion at the bar then knocked him (Skop) off his chair and beat him until restrained by other patrons of the establishment."

The suit was delivered to Rathel during yesterday's Sanford Industrial Commission board meeting by Constable Fred Galloway.

Rathel took service in his office and attempted to stop a Herald reporter from taking a picture of the procedure by grabbing at the camera and then finally slamming the door in the reporter's face.



DEPUTY SERVES NOTICE
RATHEL SERVED with document informing him of a damage suit filed by Harry Skop, a candidate for mayor in the Dec. 2 Sanford elections. Constable Fred Galloway brought the paper to the SIC office. (Bill Scott Photo)

Notice Served College

Sanford Airport Manager J. S. (Red) Cleveland yesterday informed a Sanford Industrial Commission meeting that Seminole Junior College athletes now housed at the airport in a former Navy barracks still owe the industrial board \$15,000 of work in return for rent on the base building.

Cleveland said he requested not receiving a reply to a letter sent to the college and he had talked with Coach Joe Sterling about the situation.

Sterling indicated, Cleveland said, the college should receive special consideration from the airport in living at the 4,200 square foot structure.

Cleveland said the property could be rented for 50 cents a square foot and said it would cost the college \$450 to pay off the athletes' accrued work owed the airport.

After more discussion, and on recommendation from William C. Hutchinson, city attorney, Howard McQuinn, SIC member, moved to give the Seminole County Port Authority.

Alexander Renamed Head Of Commission

By MARION BETHA
John Alexander was re-elected chairman of the Board of Seminole County Commissioners for his sixth consecutive term in the meeting held today with Commissioner Robert Parker casting the only dissenting vote.

Parker explained prior to the vote that he felt Alexander had done an exemplary job but that he was of the opinion that it was time for a change. Parker nominated Commissioner Edward Varborough, who declined due to family misfortune and in turn, nominated Alexander.

Nominations for vice chairman included Commissioner Greg Drummond and Parker. Following a written ballot, Parker was elected.

The meeting was primarily devoted to naming of appointments to official boards and committees. Names were submitted for the Insurance Advisory Committee, Board of Plumbing Examiners, Board of Electrical Examiners, Board of Pollution Control and Zoning Board, Board of Adjustment (as it relates to the building code), fire commissioners in Lake Mary, Bear Lake-Forest City and Suburban Fire Control, Long Range Planning Commission on Recreation Areas, Board of Building Contractors and Examiners, Agricultural Advisory Committee, Seminole Historical Commission, Publicity Advisory Committee, Lake Monroe Park Advisory Committee, Highway Safety Advisory Committee and Civil Defense Emergency Resource Management Committee.

Commissioners appointed to custodians of county property included Road Department, Agricultural Center, Drummond; courthouse and jail, Dan Peckham; branch office and inspection stations Parker, and health department, Varborough. Varborough was also named custodian of Big Tree Park.

Drummond was elected representative to the Tri-County Planning Commission and Peckham was elected representative of the commission to the Seminole County Port Authority.

Firemen Pay Rate Discussed 'We'll Walk In And Take It...'

By TOM ALEXANDER
The controversy over the status of Casseberry police chief Donald Bromley has apparently reached a "boiling point" in the South Seminole city of 6,000.

"We want to alert the people, there are no personalities involved at all and our main purpose is to retain our police chief," Gerson stated.

Gerson continued, "We want answers," and then the retired businessman struck out at State's Attorney Tom Speer for not investigating the present situation in Casseberry, saying the situation was being ignored.

Unconfirmed reports were circulating through Casseberry this morning that there was a possibility of not allowing Bromley to return to his job.

Another report according to Gerson is to get rid of Casseberry's present mayor Curtis Blow. Gerson said that there was no set number of people who could be involved in the committee and stated, "The group could run up to 1,000 individuals."

Sam Gerson, a resident of the city for some 21 years told The Herald that at this time he and other interested citizens of the city are forming a committee of undetermined size Thursday night at the Casseberry city hall. The meeting is now slated for 7:30 p.m.

The idea of the committee according to Gerson is to watch what is going on in the city, such as municipal appointments coming up next Monday night at a regular meeting of the city council.

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Sanford Merchants Set Clearance Sale

"Fishing for bargains? To land a prize catch, don't miss the 'whale of a sale' in Downtown Sanford starting Wednesday. Slashing prices in the January clearance sale are participating downtown merchants offering a wide range of merchandise. Many items are going for half price, so take advantage of this opportunity to reel in some choice buys.

Those taking part in the clearance sale are Perkin's Men's Wear, Kaiser Jewelers, Sanford Furniture, Ho-Jay, T.G.A., Party Time, Powell's Office Supply, Manned Jacobson, Western Auto, Don Knight's Shoes, Sweeney's Office Supplies, Touchton's Drug Store, Mary Esther's, Sanford Shoe Center, Rosenthal's Walgreen Drug Store, Winkler's Camera Shop, Gwaltney Jewelers, Carroll's Furniture, Cowan's Department Store, Wilson Hair Furniture, Firestone Service Store, Park 'n' Shop Appliances and Pasa's Drug Store.

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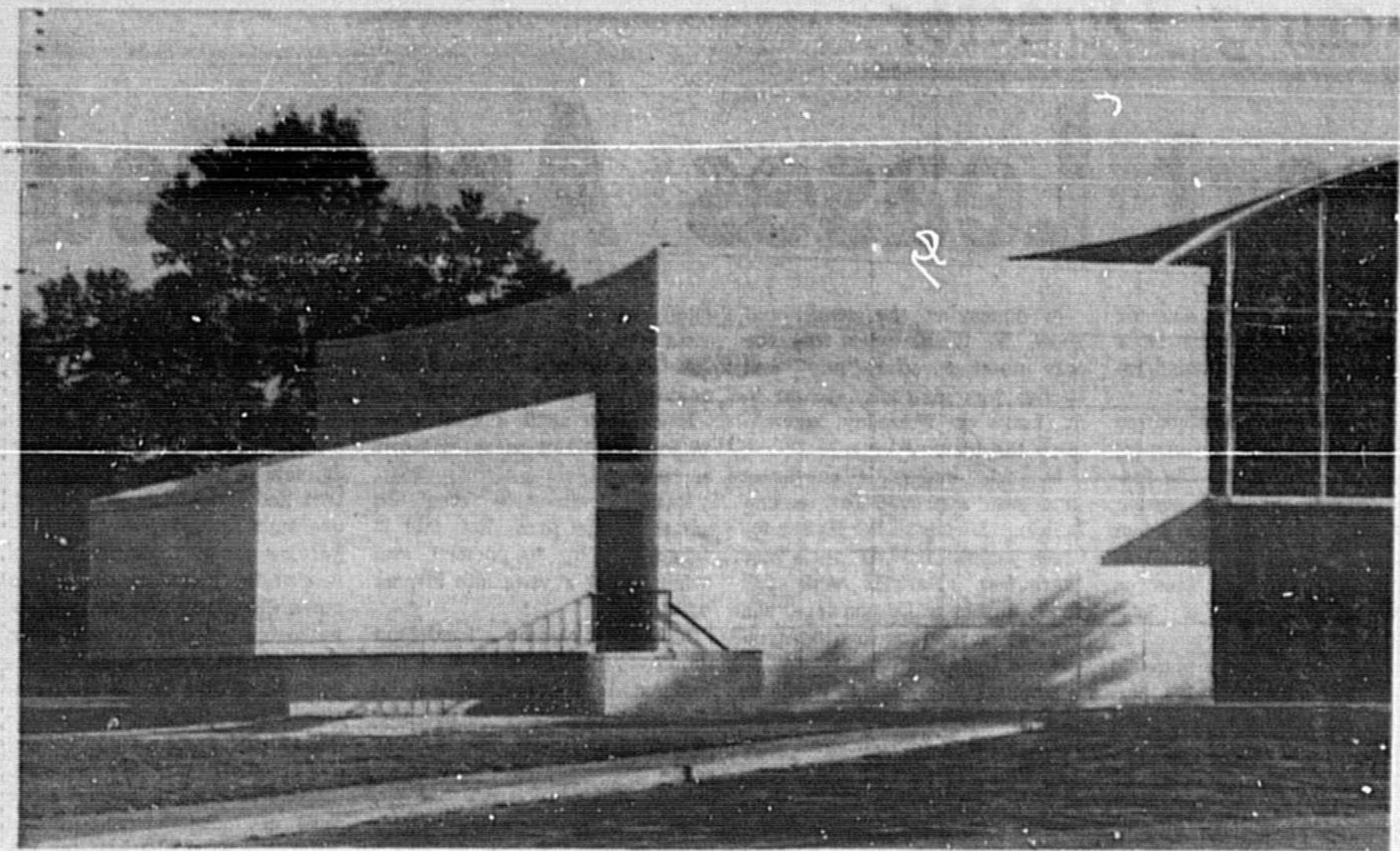
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DRESSING ROOMS ADDITION to the Sanford Civic Center (left) have been completed by the builder A. K. Shoemaker Construction. Only the furnishings are needed before the facility can be

Reds Open Winter Drive

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese made heavy attacks early today in the enemy's winter-spring campaign. The heaviest attacks early today were a suicide commando assault on a U.S. Marine base camp 20 miles south of Da Nang and the shelling of a hamlet five miles northeast of My Lai. U.S. officials said another phase in the enemy's winter-spring campaign has started. First reports said 15 American troops were killed and 68 wounded in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, while 17 South Vietnamese were killed and 15 wounded, most of them civilians. At least 26 of the enemy were reported dead. It was the second night of heavy enemy attacks in the region in three days. In more than a score of rocket, mortar and ground attacks Saturday night and Sunday, seven U.S. troops and 18 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 25 American troops and 76 Vietnamese civilians were wounded. Forty-four

'Relaxed' After Testimony Ted Puts Story in Record

By JOSEPH R. MOHRBAT Associated Press Writer EDGEMONT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy apparently has achieved what he wanted at the belated secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne: a chance to get all of his story into a public record. This was apparent from Kennedy's own account of his testimony Monday on the opening day of the inquest and from ground rules laid down by Judge James A. Boyle. Leaving the Dukes County courthouse after some two hours of testimony, Kennedy appeared as relaxed and affable as the solemnity of the inquiry permitted. He told a crowd of newsmen that not only did he respond to all of the questions asked him, but did so in "the most complete way possible." Choosing his words carefully, Kennedy went on: "At the end there were a couple of points I thought it would be useful to add to help with the record." He did not elaborate.



SPOTLIGHTED AGAIN is the house, top, where Sen. Edward Kennedy and friends Mary Jo Kopechne, the mishap over Dike Bridge, bottom, that caused the death of Mrs. J. Kopechne. The files will be featured in an inquest at the Dukes County courthouse in Edgartown, Mass.

'Pennies From Heaven'

By MARION BETHA Find a "pot of gold at the rainbow's end" or possibly "pennies from heaven" would seem to be the only solution to the financial dilemma in which John Krider, chamber manager, is finding himself. At a meeting last night at the Village Garden, Finance Commissioner Granville Brown said the town's budget for 1970 is \$2,300,000, a 10 percent increase over the 1969 budget. The town's revenue is \$1,700,000, leaving a deficit of \$600,000. Brown said the town's revenue is \$1,700,000, leaving a deficit of \$600,000. Brown said the town's revenue is \$1,700,000, leaving a deficit of \$600,000.

Industrial Future Topic Of Confab

By BILL SCOTT Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's executive committee this morning set a Jan. 13 noon meeting with the Sanford City Commission to discuss the industrial future of the town. The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce, 100 N. Main St. The committee will discuss the town's industrial future and the role of the Chamber of Commerce in promoting industry. The committee will discuss the town's industrial future and the role of the Chamber of Commerce in promoting industry.

U. S., China Parley Due

By SPENCER DAVIS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is ready to resume full-scale talks with mainland China in Warsaw this month as soon as Peking and Washington can agree on a date. Official sources said an announcement will be made at the same time in both the American and Chinese capitals. The timing has been determined. In hopes of getting the tension-lowering talks going, the United States is willing to base at least some of the sessions in the Chinese embassy. The last ambassadorial talks took place in January 1968, and the 13th session was scheduled for Feb. 20, 1969. But it was canceled because of Peking's anger over the defection of a Chinese diplomat in Holland shortly before the meeting.

TUESDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTOREK A man with plenty of know-how is only as good as his knowhow. The difference between a smart person and an intelligent individual is that the latter knows when not to appear smart.

Notice Served College To 'Pay Up Or Vacate'

Continued From Page 1 port manager's office from present building into another more centrally located structure near building 310. Only one bid was received for steam lines and this was turned down by the SIC since the \$600 proposal was considered too low for the metal pipes. In another action and on recommendation of Cleveland, it was decided to move the air-

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen JUST A MINUTE, ILL CHECK... WE GOT ANX VICTORIA HANDLES? April showers are what undermine the drive so that it cracks up in January.

Expenses Under IRS Scrutiny

By JOHN S. LANG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A major all company's expenses in fighting the recently enacted tax reform bill have come under scrutiny of the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS action results from a complaint by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who accused the Shell Oil Co. of forcing its employees to attend "brain-washing" sessions giving the company's view of oil depletion and oil imports. Proxmire said he expected Shell would try to deduct the cost of the sessions—which he termed lobbying—as business expenses. He said this clearly would be in violation of tax codes.

INTERN teachers from Florida Technological University, who have been training at T. W. Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo for the past 10 weeks, were mentored by Principal France Walton for the tremendous job they have been doing.

Money In Their Pockets

MIAMI (AP) — The first Cuban battle to reach the United States this year says the people in Cuba have money in their pockets because there's nothing to spend it on in the island's Communist society. "Everybody in Cuba has more money than they can spend," Perfecto Cuervo Ferra said. Cuervo said, "There's nothing to buy, no entertainment, nothing." The 30-year-old bachelor school teacher said the decade of the 1960s was one of disappointment with the Fidel Castro revolution, climaxed by his banishment to the sugar cane fields. "I had a problem with officials of the Ministry of Education," Cuervo said. "It was about the methods of work—the work of education. It had nothing to do directly with the political situation. I wasn't in agreement with the government, but that wasn't why they put me in the fields."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The main force of the 13-month bear market probably has been spent, Standard & Poor's says. While problems connected with the new tax legislation still remain and upcoming earnings reports promise to be "poor," Cuervo said, "It was about the methods of work—the work of education. It had nothing to do directly with the political situation. I wasn't in agreement with the government, but that wasn't why they put me in the fields."

Osborne, Faircloth To Attend JC Meet

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees released plans today for the 1970 Jaycee Week activities which will run from Jan. 17 through the 24th. Jaycee President Sid Vilhen, Jr. said Jaycee Week will be celebrated in over five thousand communities throughout the United States by nearly 500,000 Jaycee members. He pointed out that Jaycee Week is set aside to present to the general public a better understanding of Jaycee efforts and goals within communities and to recognize individuals in these communities throughout the country who are contributing unselfishly their time and talents to the betterment of their communities.

Firemen Pay Rate Discussed

Continued From Page 1 five outside the city limits it would be required to have a crew of four men at the station to man stand-by equipment should the need arise in the city. It was suggested that at least 20 volunteers are needed to make up an adequate department. At present five telephones are installed in seven strategic locations in the homes of firemen. Another appeal by Henry Wolcott to rent space to 10 trailers on his Lake Charm property was denied after objections from his neighbors that the trailers would devalue their property and displace their tanks would pollute the area.

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'No Clues' In Union Leader Death

By GARY GRAHAM and LEE LINDER Associated Press Writers CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Police said today they had no clues in the triple gunshot slaying of Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski, United Mine Workers Union insurance agent, and his wife and daughter in their home. Yablonski's body was sprawled on the floor of an upstairs bedroom, had been shot five times. Yablonski's wife, Margaret, 37, was found on a bed in the same room. She had been shot twice in the body. The daughter, Charlotte Joanne, 25, was found in an adjoining room. Yablonski said he had been shot twice in the head. "I would say they were dead probably a minimum of three days, but more likely four days," Abernathy said. Asked whether he thought there was more than one killer, he replied: "I would certainly believe

Just Where Is Our Electric Car?

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Considering the growing dissatisfaction with the internal combustion engine, it seems rather odd that a good, 50 miles-an-hour electric vehicle hasn't caught on. The technology is there. Such cars are being manufactured and sold, but not in great numbers. The market is there. A major pollster found some 36 million Americans would consider buying an electric car. The need is there too. The internal combustion engine, it is claimed, causes serious pollution problems that in turn result in a myriad environmental changes, including defoliation and even weather aberrations. "The need is there in a very real sense also. Consider, for example, the inefficiency of zombing to the drugstore for a bottle of aspirin in a 200 horsepower coach that burns money at the rate of 11 cents a mile. Wouldn't a subcompact "second" car accomplish the same mission in the same time and do so less wastefully from the standpoint of cost and a lot more sensibly when related to the twin

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Censorship Charge In Saigon Rings Alarm Bell

There is probably no greater threat to the health of democracy than that which permeates information channels in Saigon. It is a brave effort of editorial integrity that has resulted in a series of articles that have been more than fair in their appraisal of the situation. The evil word in this connection is "censorship." It can be developed by those who control the information channels by reason of licensing or by reason of fiscal apportionment or by reasons which are more easily definable in specific terms. All mass media has been made aware of this situation after Vice President Spiro Agnew's hideousness of TV networks and blasts at some of the more prominent national dailies. But it was a happening in Saigon as recent as Sunday night that must have registered with the minister after having reduced it to a degree that defied further minimization. Thus was ushered in the adjunctive era of the maxi, a coat of generous length that takes the country back a couple of generations. The girls, tired of cold legs and ever eager for something different, took to them right away. Men, tired of looking at knobby knees, welcomed them too — so they say.

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acutely aware of this fact — such open statements over a television broadcast by such a broadcaster indicate a serious situation, the gravity of which can be understood only by those who have served in the enlisted ranks. To the professional journalist, electronic or typewriter, this is an alarming symptom of what can be the infection which comes into the system when an attack on mass media, informational channels, broadcast stations and newspaper publishers, is allowed to encourage such situations. We should not and do not sit in judgment on the Saigon news broadcaster affair. Too few facts are known and those made public are too alarming. We look forward to a full report on the investigation which should come from the AFVN. There is something, however, that can be learned by all from such an incident. It is that once the basic freedoms which have accompanied the for-

Honey Pot The Lighter Side Astrological Crystal-Balling!



ward progress and formed the basic strengths of the American democracy are questioned, and questioned for the public to take a long, hard look. We are not making this comment as an attempt to excite whatever faults have been exposed or to comment upon the things that have been and are many. But it is to bring again to the attention of our readers the essential need of communications which are not being censored or threatened but which are kept open only as the public appreciates and understands what is being communicated. Here in Florida we are fortunate to have the "sunshine law" which has done much to free communication channels from blocking. In 1970 we see the law being put to tests which would not have been encountered without the Agnew attacks or the Saigon soldier's charge of "censorship."

Unsafe Maxis!

Feminine fashions being as fleeting as the dollars it takes to keep up with them, it was inevitable that the designers would tire of the country's bag and strap-and-strap to a degree that defied further minimization. Thus was ushered in the adjunctive era of the maxi, a coat of generous length that takes the country back a couple of generations. The girls, tired of cold legs and ever eager for something different, took to them right away. Men, tired of looking at knobby knees, welcomed them too — so they say.

Anti-Police Dog?

A guard accompanied by a trained police dog covered a prowler in Denver one night last week. Just as the guard was preparing to move in and make an arrest, another dog suddenly appeared and began fighting with the police dog. When the guard's attention diverted, the prowler escaped. It was not made clear where the other dog came from, even if the guard knew. Possibly the guard brought him along for his own protection. In view of the canine wars the modern criminal, it wouldn't be too surprising if it turned out that some burglars are taking their own trained dog along as strike out against police dogs. — Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean.

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SEMINOLE Little League President C. L. Cooper points to bullet holes in ice machine at the concession building at the Little League field where vandals went on a shooting rampage damaging equipment as well as field lights.

Letters To The Editor Reverberations Of NAS

Editor, Boston Globe (Reprinted by permission) I have never felt the compulsion to write a newspaper before, on any subject, but recent developments have made it necessary. According to recent reports, the NASA Electronics Center will be closed. This will take away 800 plus jobs, and cause the loss of a very substantial payroll, to the Boston-Cambridge area. I remember, during the closing of old facilities, was considered as an economic necessity for the future of the American economy. At this time, I lived in Florida. We were privileged to witness the closing of our Naval Air Station (Sanford Base) and the transfer of all operations and personnel to Albany, Ga. This caused Sanford to re-direct all its efforts to wards obtaining new industry and sources of income. Oh, we protested, but our protests went unheeded.

State News

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Three major changes in political financing laws — including disclosure of an official's personal financial standing — are among bills, refiled in the state House of Representatives. Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville, chairman of the House Elections Committee, has introduced a bill requiring all candidates and elected officials to report their campaign contributions and expenditures for a one-year period following an election. Republican Rep. Jack Murphy of Clearwater offered a bill that would require all legislators to make annual disclosure of their net financial worth. Republican Leonard V. Wood of Orlando and Charles I. Nergard of Fort Pierce proposed to make public officials give monthly reports of contributions and expenditures. The bill would include "clubs, organizations and testimonial dinners" sponsored for politicians.

Reclamation Project No. 1

By BRUCE BROSSAT NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the quietest corner among others will face a vast reclamation project. It will need to try to reclaim as useful citizens or at least as potential, the young man and woman who are the potentially capable young people who today are deliberately restricting their minds. Obviously, an immense number of young Americans are not only packing in the greater volume of information made possible by the knowledge expansion, but are developing judgment and character required to use it wisely. The concern is not for those who refuse to be educated, but for the majority who simply refuse to be educated, and other problems are likely.

Quotes

When the Chinese moved us, they look screens around us. I jokingly asked if they expected the Seventh Fleet to come up the Pearl River and rescue us. They didn't think that was very funny. — Simon Baldwin, one of two Americans recently released by the Red Chinese after almost 30 months of captivity.

Quotes

"Well, Lord, here we are again on the battlefield of the employment of my son, Paul Allan. Employment opportunities for college students during the holiday season are scarce under normal circumstances. Compound this with the young generation's long hair and desire to express their individuality and employers shy away from their employment, classifying them as 'hippies' and/or 'hunks'. Many times this classification is unjustified and unwarranted, and falls to consider the true merits of the individual. I hope my son's work performance has justified your hiring him. I also wish to thank you for your generosity in giving your short-time employee the gift certificate for a Christmas turkey. May Lord repay you tenfold." — Paul S. Polgar

Political \$\$ Laws Changes Asked

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Coast's Top

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Coal is the top industry in Kentucky. The mines produced a record breaking 106 million tons in 1969, an increase of 6.6 per cent over the previous year. The amount pumped into the economy: more than \$400 million. Schultz became the third leg.

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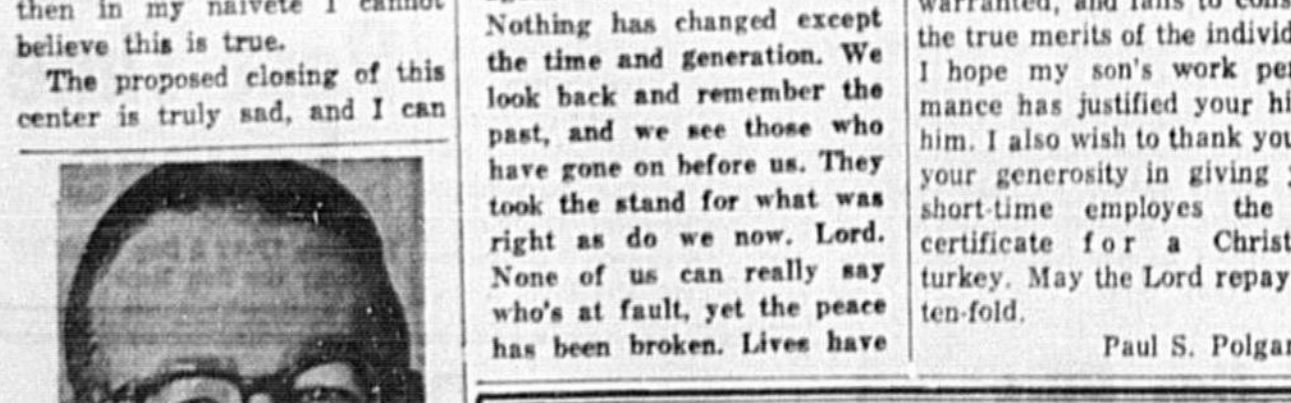
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BERRY'S WORLD



"Richard, whatever happened to the poor, the black and the young?"

Crane's Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D. CASE No. 2: Lane T., aged 37, is puzzled. "Dr. Crane," she began, "my marriage is supposed to be a 50-50 partnership between husband and wife. But my husband slouches down in an easy chair as soon as they get home at night. And even if their wives are working outside the home, these husbands often assume no responsibilities after they enter the house. "So they fall to help their wife with the household chores and even act as if rearing their children is all the wife's job. "Dr. Crane, what is the proper husband-wife arrangement about work in the home, especially when both hold outside jobs?" If a couple are childless and the husband is the sole outside breadwinner, then his wife is supposed to perform the household chores. But a generous husband even then may volunteer some aid in washing windows or the dishes, especially if they've entertained guests.

Don Graff Says: Mideast Bomb

By DON GRAFF, NEA Writer Rabat may be a long way from the scene of the shooting action—some 3,000 miles—but there was something appropriately significant about its location as the site for the Arab summit gathering. For the Mideast is not only a potentially dangerous area, but also a place where many people far removed from the Arab-Israeli front lines. And the abrupt end of the Arab parley also has something to say about this problem which has been a festering sore on the world body politic for a quarter of a century now. The departure of the Arab captains and kings is considerable news — as is so frequently the case, directed more at each other than at the official Israeli and western foes — adds up to one more in the

Political Notebook

remuneration of the "world their elders built." Did they, now, really? This nation, the primer properly says, took a lot longer to build than the time the kid's elders have been around. And its faults and flaws, as well as its many high qualities, are deeply embedded in the history the cultists so furiously reject. These flaws also lie embedded in the nature of people, not in the abstract concepts of the Electronics Center in Cambridge, ostensibly to be near the technical center of the world. Somehow, as I look back, I am inclined to wonder if perhaps a guilty portion of the reason for choice of sites for these facilities was not part of a political ploy. The proposed closing of this facility has changed except the time and location. We look back and remember the Vietnam. I have written an article that gives this side of life.

Super Raiders Roll To 11th Win

Florida College decided to play stubborn last night. And almost was fatal for the SJC Raiders. But they broke away in the final minutes of the game to defeat the Falcons 84-62 and Super Simon Harper was the big man as he scored 24 points in the winning cause. Greg Robinson and James Gilchrist were next in the scoring column with 14 points each. Harry Lee had

sever caught up, but they came close. With less than two minutes left, the Raiders pulled within two points, 33-31, but the Raiders broke away and built up a 38-21 lead. The game stayed at the same seven-point margin until midway in the first half when Seminoles fought back and tied the score at 29-29. It was tied again at 21-21 and then Seminoles grabbed the lead at 25-21 and kept pulling away. The Falcons

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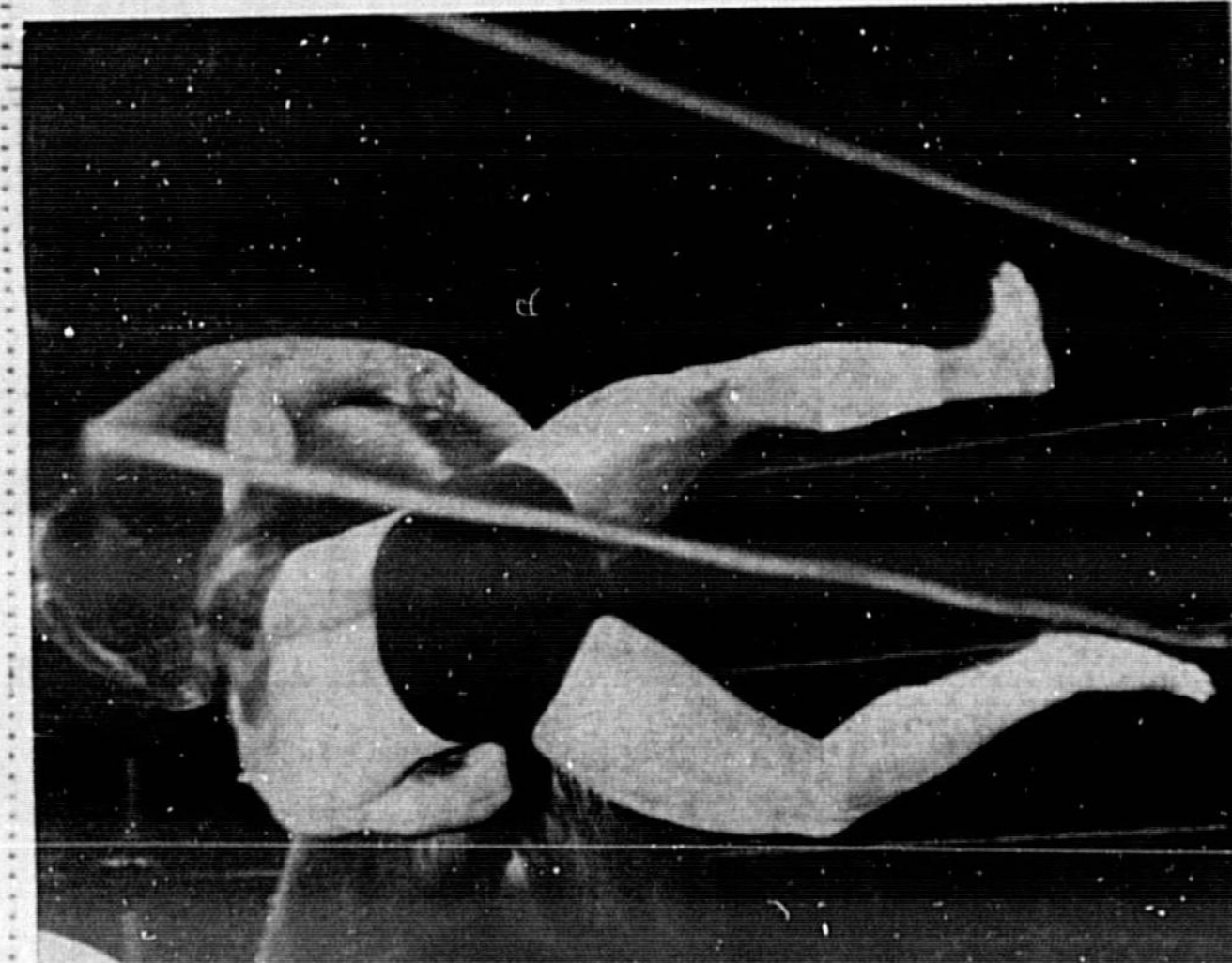
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- 8:00 P.M.—Basketball, Oviedo At Crooms.
- 8:00 P.M.—Basketball, New Smyrna At SHS.
- 8:00 P.M.—Basketball, Lyman At Kissimmee.

Free For All Battle

A wild free-for-all broke here last night during the main event of the professional wrestling matches at the Orlando Sports Stadium. It was a Florida title match between Jack Dins and Mr. Scott, the latter the winner. The match ended in a draw.

fall, and the referee declared it a No Contest. Saltz and Matsuda will team up against Brisce and Lester Welch next week in the main event.



The World's Hairiest Wrestler

HIS NAME IS BEN — but he isn't "Gentle." Brusler Ben slams Hiro Matsuda in the last professional wrestling matches last night at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Needless to say, the bear was the winner. (Sports Photo by Don Vincent)

Juniors In Action

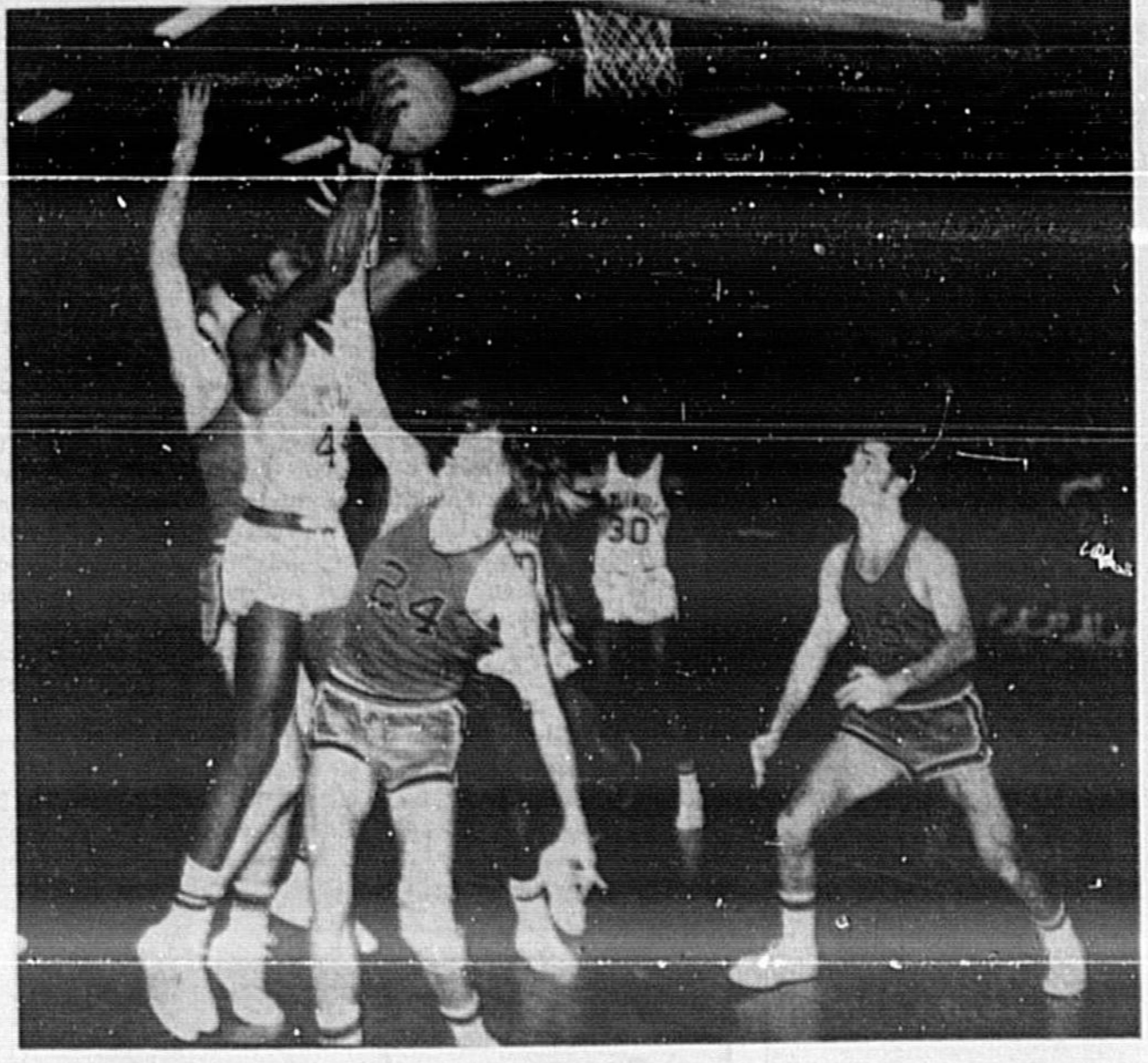
Federal 5 Stops Dekles

Day and Night Grill had a seven-point lead 19 to 12. W.T.R.R. outscored them 16 to five in the last quarter to win the game. For W.T.R.R., Bob Johnson 10, Dale's Golf played without their big boy, Frank McVuly seven. For Day and Night, Glenn Meyer was high scorer with eight, Ricky Rose 15, David Barkley seven.

Colts 25 - Jets 24

The Colts came close to losing their first game of the season as the Jets came to win. For the Colts, Alan Stevenson had 12 points, Bob McIntosh nine. The Jets high scorer was Troy Wilder with 23, Mike Doyle had nine.

VIKINGS 41 - Rams 32
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UP FOR TWO

BIG SJC CENTER James Gilchrist puts two more up for the Raiders as they rolled to their 11th straight win of the season by besting Florida College of Tampa.

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DOG RACING

The greyhounds run for Seminole Junior College tonight. All the proceeds from the regular 12-race performance will be donated to the Seminole County school. All gate receipts and the track's entire percentage of the mutual handle will be turned over to SJC by track general manager Jack Ledoux.

"Better promotion, bigger crowds and extra races indicate that more than \$10,000 will be raised as a result of the second annual Seminole Junior College Night," said Ledoux.

The featured ninth race has been designated as the Seminole Junior College handicap. Early favorite in the event is Mrs. Florence Demer's Lestraine — who drew the favored No. 1 post position for the event.

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KEN CURTIS, better known as "Festus" is shown making friends with Scott Edwards. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Sanford. "Festus" was in Orlando for the RCA Championship Rodeo. (Sports Photo by Gary Taylor)

County Sports Review

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Writer
(Fourth of A Series)

FOOTBALL ROLLS AROUND

After several weeks of vigorous practice, four of Seminole County's five high school football squads got ready to unveil their talent during the first week of September. Only Crooms didn't have a pre-season jamboree to play in.

Lyman 5 Meets Kowboys

By CRUCK GRILE
Herald Sports Staff
Tonight the Lyman High basketball team treks to Kissimmee to match the Oklawaha Cowboys in their first match in three weeks, and their first match in 1970. This will be the second meeting between these two ball clubs of this cage season.

Baseball again entered the scene in Seminole County as the SJC diamond squads started their two weeks of fall practice on September 29. The DeLand Bulldogs, buying the first ticket to the SJC tournament with Frank Voltoline, general manager of The Sanford Herald, buying the first ticket.

Steinmark Walking

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred Steinmark said Monday he is passing up the Hula Bowl football game dedicated to his brother as he can "practice" using his new artificial leg.

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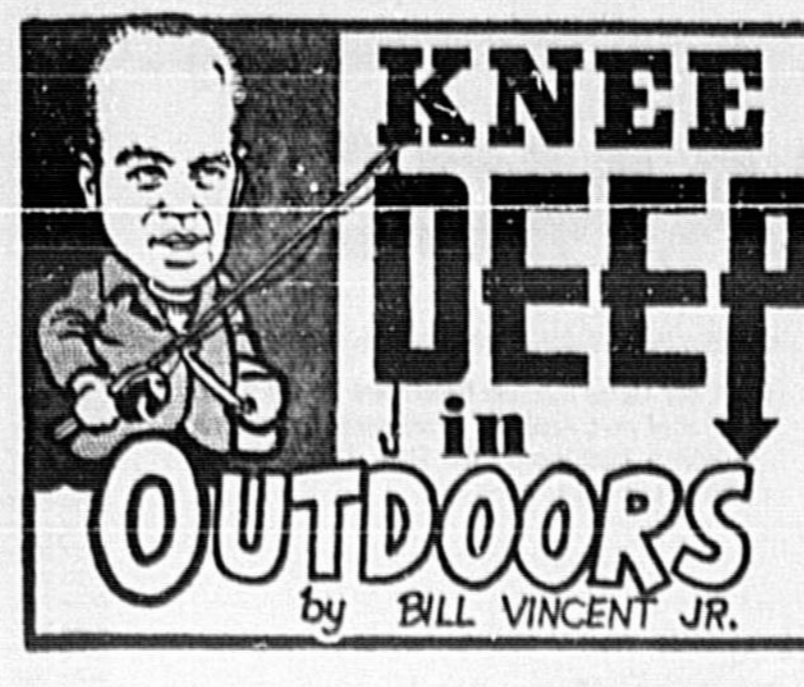
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The main part of hunting season is over with most of the hunters, now we can get back to the fishing scene, especially shad fishing which is just starting to get good. Shad reports coming in to the Herald office show that a lot of big roe shad are being caught. This is rather unusual "because most of the big shad with roe are usually caught from February one of the bigger shad catches to be reported was eleven shad with five roe."

TWO DEER SLAIN

WILLIE BROWN and hunting party killed two deer this past week while hunting in the eastern part of the county. Those taking part in the hunt are left to right, Frank Whigham, Brown who

Intra-County Battle

By DOUG ARIE
Herald Sports Staff
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NBA All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Bill Cunningham and New York's Billy Reed and Walt Frazier were the leading vote-getters on the Eastern Division squad for the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game at Philadelphia Jan. 20.

Playng Easier

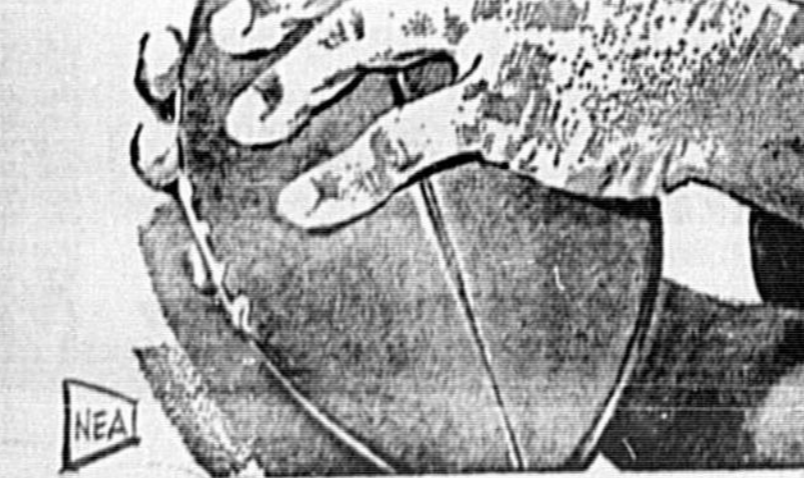
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Monte Huber, an end on the University of Colorado football team, was one of 10 persons who tied for first in one of the Denver Post's weekly grid contests with only one miss. But an E-glowood, Colo., woman got the \$150 first prize with the best guess as to the score of the Indiana-Colored game in which Huber played.

All On Clover

GRANDY, Colo. (AP) — One of the season's best fish stories features 6-year-old Tammie Estes of Brownfield, Colo. She said she lost a lure while fishing with her parents at Granby Reservoir. So she baited the hook with a bit of clover and reeled in a 15-inch rainbow trout.

BEST BY BALLOT

...the man who did most for his team in 1969, as designated by his peers in the National Football League, is Roman Gabriel.



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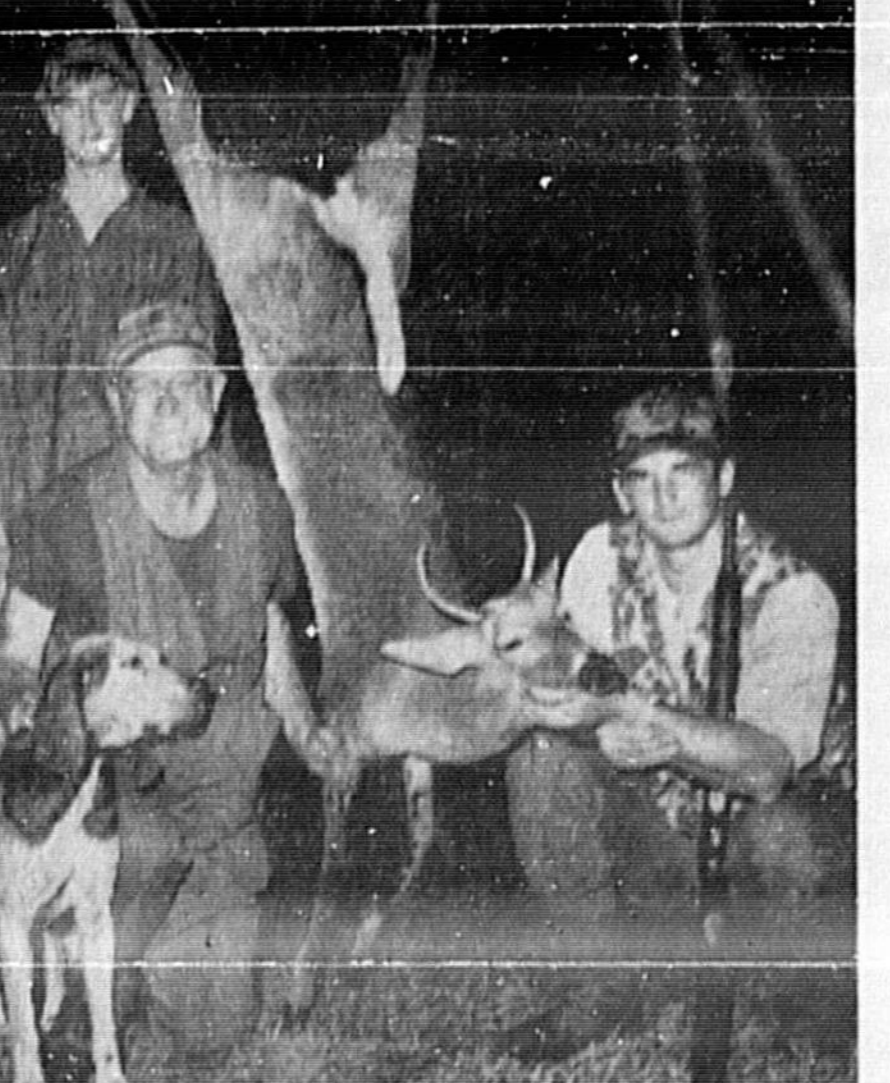
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Volunteer Military 'Unrealistic'

By FRED S. L. FFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before it reports, certain key defense officials consider a presidential commission's proposal for an all-volunteer military force will be unrealistic.

These officials base their judgment on reports the panel's recommendations will stress higher pay for lower rank servicemen while recommending cancellation or reduction of fringe benefits.

According to their view, the commission has paid too little attention to retaining men beyond their first enlistment.

The commission, headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates, needs late this week to complete action on its report and forward its recommendations to President Nixon.

In advance of that action, a top member of the commission said the 15 member group has agreed an all-volunteer Army of about 2.5 million men should be established at an estimated cost of an additional \$2 billion to \$4 billion a year.

Before President Nixon began Vietnam troop withdrawals and total U.S. military manpower stood at 3.5 million men, the government estimated the yearly cost at \$41 billion.

The commission cost figure is one of the lowest ever cited by those who have studied the problem.

Last July, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a group of government interns the extra cost of a volunteer force as opposed to the current draft-based military structure, "certainly... will be in the area of around \$1 billion."

Studies during the Johnson administration concluded it would cost as much as \$17 billion more a year to support an all-volunteer force at the present Vietnam war level.

Some Pentagon authorities suggest the presidential commission is trying to solve the problem too cheaply.

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Spring Into The 70's With A Whirl Of Optional Fashions

The Long And Short Of A Spring Evening

Simple elegance in creamy white crepe (left) is a forecast of spring evenings from Harvey Gettel's collection by Karen Stark. The sleeveless dress has a panel front and a pearl-encrusted belt. Navy silk chiffon, yards and yards of it, spill to the floor (right) from beneath a buttery-soft white crepe jacket trimmed in ivory braid and jewel buttons. This is from the Not Kaplan collection for Spring '70.

For the evening, sheer chiffon blouse low on the hip or high on the bodice. There's no sign of underconstruction. There are tank-top crepes and long, slinky, tubelike numbers with no darts. Everything plays the "no-brain" theme. You can be barely there in bathing-suit tops, halternecks and back cross straps. And for knock-em-dead glamor there are exotic jewel-outlined prints, caftans and American Indian-inspired designs. Evening hemlines run the gamut from short to floorlength, with some stopping various places in between. Evening parts are soft and

less obvious with long, floaty overskirts or sheer midchemises worn over them. And the evening skirt paired with a soft shirt is a newer look. Fabrics for spring evenings are crepe de chine, organza, pique, chiffon, crepes and matelasse jerseys. Evening shoes will have higher heels—going up to 2 1/2 inches. But the skinnier heel is still out. The Spring '70 heels come in incredible shays—rounded, triangular, glaced and scalloped. But they all remain chunky and comfortable. The bareback look, the wrap-around and the sandal appear in many guises for evening. And even the clog makes

its formal bow in a strapped-on version. Evening bags are sleek and sophisticated. They can be lace boxes, rhinestone pouches, chain mail. And there are many contrasts in fabrics and colors to provide interest and glamor. Jewelry gets nostalgic. You can sparkle in rhinestones and feel completely an couraunt. Evening time is pure costume. You can put yourself together to interpret in your own way the past, present or future. So have a ball.

UNCONSTRUCTED — not a harsh line in sight — this is the fashion trend offered by New York designers for Spring 1970. The wardrobe of lengths has become a reality. The Spring '70 woman is one of many moods and a gamut of looks is hers for the choosing. Try new things. Don't limit yourself to one image. These new fashions will show you how.

Spring Is A Coattress

Plaid Bows In Crisply

The cool-and-dress combo remains a spring favorite. Here it's teamed with brown, black and white cotton plaid skimmer. This ensemble is from the Spring 1970 collection by Bronell.

A web-work of brown and white makes Don Bretinger's coattress a crisp little charmer for Harold Levine's Spring '70 collection. The dress buttons half way down the front and has four slanted flap pockets.

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By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — How do you plan to make the evening scene for spring? What role would you like to play—demure miss or temptress? You can have it either way.

Pert Dresses Swing Into Fashion News

SHORT-SLEEVED white dress (left) margined in navy is by Ginori. Pink and white large floral shirt dress (center) has placket, collar and cuffs in white and is self-belted. This is from David Crystal for Spring '70. By Murray Nieman for Hannah Troy comes the black and white cotton button-front dress (right) with low slung patent belt.

Hair's Hair 'Tis: Men's Hair Weaving Salons Debut

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — Sitting in a pub on New York's 23rd Street, sipping a drink and eyeing the mini-skirted waitress, Henry Pinkwater, perhaps the world's most celebrated Polish war veteran, prepared to sell America.

"Yesterday," Pinkwater said, "I was for another drink, 'I sold New Jersey, I could have sold Dallas, but the guy wants all of Texas and Oklahoma, too. That's too much. He couldn't handle it."

What Pinkwater is selling, it turns out, isn't really all the national real estate. Just the right salons thereon. Like to many other people these days, he's franchising.

The franchise craze caught on a few years ago, helped along by own your own business shows. The idea is supposed to be that everybody wants to go into business for himself, and a lot of people seem to agree. Everything from doughnut stands to cleaning establishments has been popping up all over the place, so Pinkwater figured, why not hair?

Henry isn't Henry might let you into the business if you have \$25,000 you can spare—if he likes you.

But Henry isn't in this for the money, he says, smiling. He just wants to help people.

"My customers are very particular about their appearance," he said, shifting his attention from the waitress to an equally leggy patron who mimed past his table.

"The people who come into my place for a hair weave are usually traveling people. They get around a lot and they need to know that no matter where they go they'll be able to have their hair taken care of by somebody who knows what he's doing. That's why I'm expanding. If I make some money, too, it will be O.K."

hair weaving, it turns out, was developed by Louisiana Negroes more than 100 years ago. Eventually the process was carried to Harlem, which is right where it stayed until a friend of Pinkwater's had a weave job done and showed it to Henry. Knowing a good thing when he saw one, Henry went into the hair-weave biz.

"Men are just as vain as women — maybe more so," claims Henry. As fate would have it, Henry has a lot of

have wanted to dress up, have their hair done, even wear lipstick. They do it if they thought they could get away with it."

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MR. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS of Nashville, Tenn. and son, Jamie, were holiday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tice of Longwood. The family is looking forward to moving here in August to launch a new camping program for the handicapped and their families. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

Couple To Launch Camping Program Mecca In Longwood For Handicapped

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
In a New Year's Day interview at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tice of Lake Street, Longwood, Henry and Elsa Ellis of Nashville, Tenn., revealed plans for establishing a Hi-Lo Family Camping program here next summer.

They plan to have a complex composed of 12 apartments and four houses adjacent to the Tice home in addition to space for tents and campers that would provide a place for a low cost Florida vacation for families with handicapped members.

The Hi-Lo Family Camping plan was first introduced through the Lookout Council, a part of Outlook News with the line of which, Ellis recently replaced his wife as

executive director. The innovative program allows many families who would otherwise be financially or physically unable to enjoy such a vacation to do so on a shoe-string.

Through a cooperative effort the normal members of the family would be able to sight-see or relax and the handicapped guest would be able to enjoy their vacation to the extent of their ability.

Those with one type of disability would be able to assist those with a different handicap, in someone confined to a wheelchair could describe things to another without sight.

Before retiring from their jobs in Nashville in August, the Ellises hope to try out the new program here.

Mrs. Ellis hopes to put the emphasis on good old-fashioned Florida oriented fun that will cost little or nothing, such as nature trails for souvenirs.

There would be new experiences for those who have been confined to their homes or cities, such as digging peanuts, having a "peanut hot", sassy pull or making friends with an animal pet. She was raised here and looks back with nostalgia on such activities.

The Lookout Council was established by Mrs. Ellis under a Public Health Service Grant under the Community Health Service program making use of many of her new ideas for handicapped.

In Lookouts all group activities are made up of equal numbers of "normal" volunteers and handicapped participants under the guidance of adult counselors with the whole family encouraged to participate.

Pre-teen through senior citizens are utilized as volunteer non-professionals in the program. The program has drawn national interest and praise and has been written up in many magazines and newspapers.

The Ellises hope to involve local volunteers in their program here as well. For instance church youth service groups or scout troops could lead sing, teach crafts or accompany the groups on outings. They would like to see the volunteer program spread among the area handicapped who live here year round.

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The membership committee met Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. Barbara with the following members present: Mrs. Thomas Chismore, chairman, Mrs. Richard Irwin, Mattaway Jones, Mrs. Johnny Butler, Oakland Estates; Mrs. William Hamilton-Tolton, Jasmine Road, Altamonte Springs.

Mrs. Fred Pierson of Lake Jessup entertained her daughter, Mrs. Bob Sturm of Brandon, and her former classmates at a chatter party recently. Invited to attend the delightful affair were the Misses Betty Hightsmith, Orlando; Mrs. Leona Abell, Ann Abel, Joan Jacobson, Edith Dahman, Shirley Beasley, Sparks Ridemont, Herley Mae Walnwright and Kathryn Lawton of Oviedo.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Fuller spent Christmas Day with T. J. Durance where the party had dinner on Lake Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLeay, Ludlow, Mass., parents of Mrs. George Duquette, have been visiting the Duquette family for the last two weeks. Mrs. Duquette's aunt, Miss Catherine McDonald, of Harrison, N. T., is also a guest in the home of the Duquettes. During their stay the party

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hayman have returned from Houston, Texas after spending the holidays with their son, daughter-in-law, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lovick Hayman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of Missouri are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Long and sister, Mrs. H. N. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conrad of Harrisonburg, Va. are occupying the Lawson apartment on Stone Island.

Kelly Tenore of Miami, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Lang, 106 Shery Ave., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gordon Honeycutt as co-hostess. Randall Knight of Chase and Co., will speak to the club on horticulture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petticrew of Wrangell, Alaska, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross and children Kathy, Karen and Kim of Silver Spring, Md. spent the holidays with Mrs. Grace Strass on Second Street. Mrs. Cross is a second niece of Mrs. William Ellis. Spending the Christmas holidays in Miami with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Evans of Second Street.

The traditional Christmas turkey and all the trimmings were served to 20 members of the Charles Baker family on Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker attended the Tanager Bowl game along with their daughter-in-law Judy Baker of Indian River City, and their nephew

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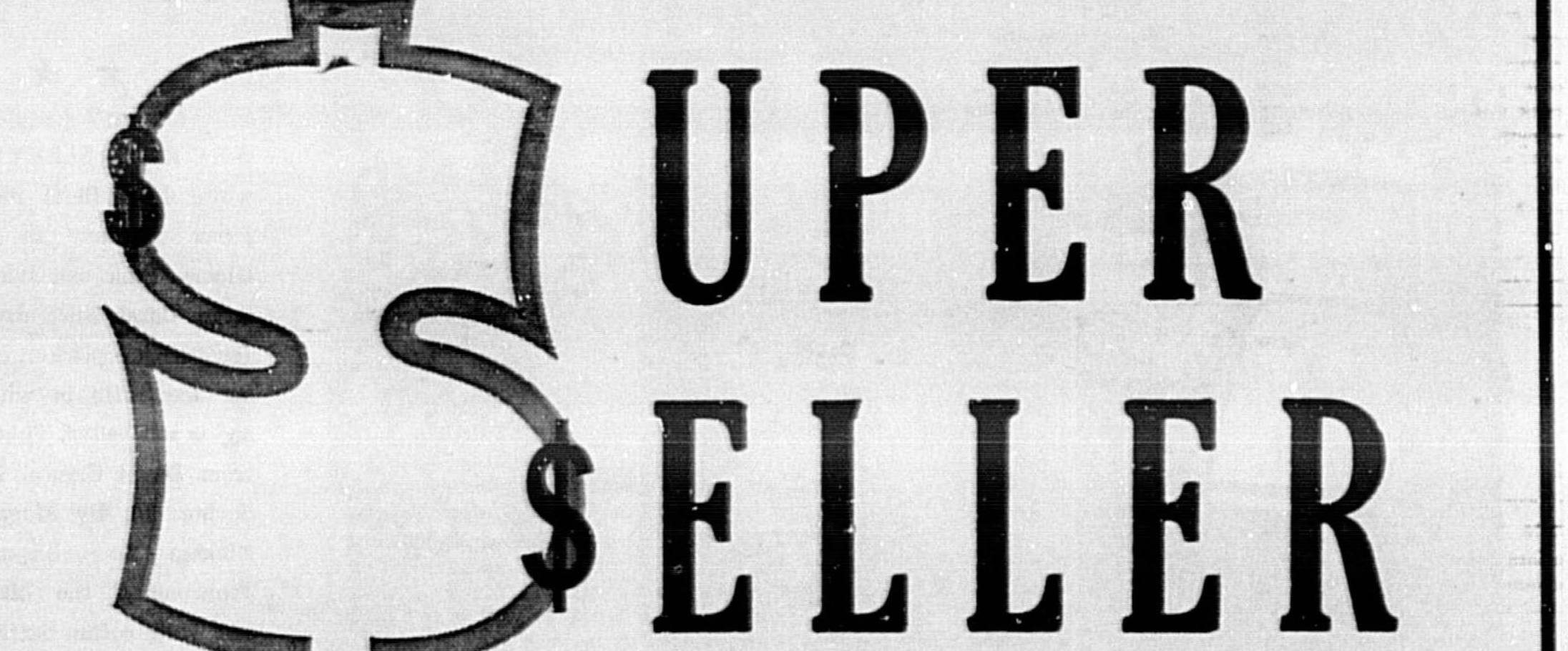
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Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen you so angry before, but you seem to be the easiest one for me to turn to. About three years ago my husband thought he would get a better night's sleep if he had a room of his own. I was opposed to the idea and said so, but he got his way. (He is very selfish.)

We have a wonderful family, and I really want to try to save our marriage more for their sake than for my own. Well, our relationship has deteriorated ever since, but I really become obvious on our last anniversary when he took me out for dinner, gave me a corsage, was very agreeable, but when we came home, he was right to his bedroom and I didn't even get a kiss!

That's all the thanks I get for giving him four beautiful children and raising them almost single-handed.

Please, Abby, try to make him see how rejected I feel. I'm unhappy. I doubt that the separate bedrooms was responsible for the deterioration of your marriage. It probably started long before that. Without seeming to be unkind, there is something about the "marriage" in your article which suggests that you feel your husband "owes" you love because you gave him your beautiful children. No man ever loved a woman because she gave him children. He may feel some "obligation" to her, but that is not

love. You should see a counselor and find out what the real barrier between you is. **DEAR ABBY:** After having a fight with her mother one night, my 18-year-old niece came to my house all upset and asked if she could come and live with me. As she had nowhere else to go, I consented. It's been six months now, and she's too much for me to handle.

I don't like the looks of some of the company she keeps, and she doesn't always tell things straight. (She doesn't exactly lie, but she doesn't tell the whole truth, either.) She is very cagey. Anyway, this girl is wearing me out.

Her father sends her support in money which barely covers her expenses. I have a vacation coming up, but I hesitate to go and leave this girl to entertain her kooky friends in my home. Should I tell her to get her own apartment?

Muddled in Birmingham
DEAR MIDDLED: Since the girl is "too much for you" to handle, advise her parents, and let them take over. **DEAR ABBY:** May I give some advice to the girl who was still "untouched" four days after her marriage? Pack quickly and walk fast. Two years ago I met a nice young man who never got fresh with me, which was a relief, as I was determined to be pure as Mary when I married. We were wed, and four months later I was STILL "pure as Mary." One night,

Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1970
GENERAL TENDENCIES: After an upsetting early morning, you find you can get to the business at hand in a serious frame of mind. Try to gain the good will of associates. Seek ways to get your financial or property interests on a better foundation. Show you have other's interests at heart.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Your associate is looking for fight, so sidestep and get off with some influential person who can give you the backing you want. Do whatever enhances your career. Don't be lackadaisical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You have some new interest that you are not sure of, but if you study it again, you find it can have a fine potential. Put dull routine work aside and concentrate on the new. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have important work to do so forget that opportunity to go out for a good time—it's not worth it, anyway. Make sure to get emotional affairs under control. Be firm. (The O.K. of the public for whatever your projects.)

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may have something in mind that requires your doing more work, and this is O.K. Don't get into unnecessary conversations with others. Do your work well and fellow workers appreciate you more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): Getting into the simple pleasures of life, such as gardening, is fine now. Commune with nature more. Be devoted with the one you like so very much. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): A good day to please close ties and forget that charming bewitcher that has had you going for quite some time. This can lead to much fine pleasure you have long missed. Try to get to bed early tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handling routine matters in a very thoughtful fashion is wise as putting aside any thoughts of foolish tangents, or making radical changes. Be sure you are in the correct accordance well. Be exact with reports.

Jacoby On Bridge

Here you are back again for the match to determine the 1970 American team. Today you are Billy Eisenberg and you open up spade in the third seat. Bobby Gold jumps to three spades but you have no interest in a further bid. You pass, hoping to catch some tricks and your contract.

Dick Walsh opens the four of hearts. John Swanson takes the ace and returns the three-spots. You are in the lead and a quick study of dummy shows that you expect to lose. Trick in each suit and, barring something very unfortunate, you will make your contract. You know enough about your opponents to feel sure that Paul Soloway and Jerry Laska in the other room will be lost three spades also and you

decide to try for an overtrick. Thirty points will be worth one IMP and every IMP is important.

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Suicidal Tendencies
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—South African suicidal tendencies in drivers are to blame for many car accidents, believes Prof. Johan Garber, Dept. of Education at Port Elizabeth University. Garber said many people would never consciously commit suicide. Driving mad is possible for them to do so without thinking, however, and such drivers are involved in twice as many accidents as any other type. Garber suggested psychiatric treatment for drivers frequently involved in accidents.

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TRESS-CHIC WIG SALON has expanded. They now carry a complete line of human-hair wigs. In addition to Tress-Chic wigs, Sherry Landis (right) is the new stylist at TRESS-CHIC WIG SALON. Irene Martin (left) is the owner and operator.

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Faith Robinson is the Dietician for the DEBARY MANOR. She instructs the kitchen staff on the proper preparation of meals for the patients. Over 50 per cent of the patients are on special diets. Laura Harrison is the food service manager of the DEBARY MANOR. The kitchen is staffed with eight full-time workers, and five part-time workers. The meals are served in either of their two dining rooms, both of which provide a beautiful view of the surrounding area, or are served to the patients' rooms.

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Ellinor Volkswagen Co. Purchased By Tampan
By FRED VAN PELT

Negotiations are underway for the purchase of the Volkswagen automobile franchise held by Ellinor Volkswagen, 3219 Orlando Drive, by Bill Baker, of Tampa, Baker said he took control of the local VW agency this morning. He said the transaction was effective Jan. 1 as regards the local firm but transfer of the franchise is subject to the Volkswagen company, probably 30 days.

Fred Ellinor, of Ellinor Volkswagen, said negotiations for a transfer of his business to Baker has been underway for some time but that the deal cannot be consummated until VW approves the franchise transfer.

Baker told The Herald he already has an accountant at work at Ellinor Volkswagen and that he, himself, took charge today. He said there will be no change in personnel except that he will need a service manager.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Baker has been associated with Volkswagen sales since 1960 and has been sales manager of Hirdon and Canada Motors, VW agencies at Tampa, since March 1968. He said he will remove his wife, two sons and baby daughter from Tampa to Sanford when housing is available.

World News
Allied forces report killing more than 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong trying to maneuver into attack positions.

Around the Nation
FBI transcripts portray widespread Mafia infiltration of New Jersey police and politics, up to influencing selection of a state police superintendent and a major city election. (Page 1B)
District Atty. Edmund Dinis threatened to walk out of court unless Judge James A. Boyle gave him more latitude in questioning witnesses at the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest, sources close to the case say. (Page 1B)
FBI agents bolster state police investigators probing for clues into the murder of Mine Union leader Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Outrage over the slayings continues to build. (Page 1B)

Statewide Developments
A Florida congressman is all steamed up over railroads trying to put the brakes on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal — a \$177 million sleeper that has been chugging along since 1942. (Page 5A)
It took a while, but two of the 50 half-frozen boys who plunged into the cold Anclote River finally recovered two golden crosses tossed in by an archbishop during the traditional Epiphany celebration. (Page 5A)
Sports World Thrillers
Fighting Seminoles roll to seventh win against one loss as they trip New Smyrna 61-59. (Page 6A)
Super Bowl Special: Minnesota versus Kansas City. (Page 7A)
WEATHER — Yesterday's high 66 low 45. Total rainfall yesterday was 2.50 inches. The normal total rainfall for this area for the month of January is 2.04 inches. Windy and cold with slow clearing today. Clearing and colder tonight with the low between 28 to 32.

BRRRRR It's Getting COLD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Teeth chattering winds blew into northern Florida early today, dropping temperatures and bringing the threat tonight of a hard freeze that could dip well into the southern half of the peninsula.

Ugly skies, drizzle and low temperatures accompanied the cold front as it marched across Florida overnight, but the Weather Bureau said the worst was still to come.

A low of 21 was recorded at 8 a.m. at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, one of the lowest readings in years. Further inland, Milton had a 19, Crestview was 21 and Fort Walton Beach 22.

Forecasts for low temperatures tonight ranged from 18 in the far reaches of the Panhandle to the low 30s in South Florida, with freeze or hard freeze warnings covering much of the area in between. Heavy frost was a possibility.

Just how hard the freeze — and frost — would be depended on how fast a sheet of clouds broke up and removed its warming cover, forecaste Joe Golden said in Miami.

Golden forecast dissipation of the clouds by tonight, helped partially by the 20 to 30 mile per hour winds.

Temperature bulletins from the Lakeland Weather Bureau shortly before noon reported that the lowest temperatures to occur after sunrise Thursday will be 15-17 in the Sanford area.

Nowhere was there a prediction for snow, yet some residents in Jacksonville reported seeing a few flakes mixed with rain Tuesday night. Bud Lee Brock, meteorologist at Jonson Airport, said the 46-degree low in Jacksonville really snowed in.

In Sanford, Tuesday's chill was accompanied by 2.5 inches of rain — giving the city a total of 4.81 inches during the first six days of January. Sanford's normal rainfall during the entire month of January is only 2.04 inches.

The cold front was preceded by high winds and tornadoes across central Florida Tuesday. Three persons were hospitalized at Apollo Beach, near Tampa, when a twister hit their trailer park.

'BUG' CHANGES HANDS
FRED ELLINOR has sold his Volkswagen agency on Orlando Drive to Bill Baker (right), of Tampa, who took charge today, subject to final approval of the franchise transfer by VW headquarters.

Pollution Fight Looms
By MARION BETHA
Seminole County may have its myriad problems but one of them will not be pollution of waterways. At least, if the two "Mr. Clean" commissioners, Greg Drummond and Dan Pelham, have any say in the matter.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Pelham reiterated his concern over the problem of water and sewage treatment companies pumping effluent into rivers and streams. Pelham continued that he would not cast a vote for changes in service to encompass new areas by the companies unless their plans do not include dumping of effluent. Drummond stated that he felt the board would be amenable to not enlarging geographic boundaries to plants which are an efficient system.

Drummond prefers a percolation system of disposal. Pelham also expounded that application for certificates of public convenience and necessity be opened to interested parties. This was in obvious reference to a protest at last week's meeting by Southern Gull Utilities Company that they were denied access to a request by C. B. M. Utilities Company and did not have time to study the application and prepare a rebuttal.

Pelham proposed a monthly public hearing on recommendations of the planning and zoning board for changes. Drummond and Chairman John Alexander were pessimistic, elucidating that the time elapsed between the meeting, advertising, etc., would make the public hearing six weeks after the recommendations.

Faving a road to the new Eastbrook Elementary School was requested by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction. Application was for paving of Tangerine Avenue from Howell Branch Road south to Orange County line. County Engineer William Bush was instructed to procure a cost breakdown of the additional paving.

Commissioners took an hour consideration of 80 acres of land three miles west of 1-4 and south of Mobile Manor from A-1 to T-1 for trailer homes. Andrew Kooms appeared in opposition, representing owners of homes in Brandley Hall Estates. Kooms stressed devaluation of property as his main point of contention. Thomas Neal, a proponent of the zoning change, was adamant in his defense of mobile homes. He stated that trailer dwellers are not in the low income category, that many are affluent, and that several, like himself, prefer mobile homes.

Drummond was opposed to the rezoning of the first parcel of land, and wanted it rezoned R-1. He felt the second parcel was compatible to the abutting property. Zoning change was approved with Alexander and Drummond casting a negative vote on the first parcel, and Alexander to the second. Approval was also given to rezoning of land east of SR 404 and north of Little Wekiva Estates from A-1 to R-1A multiple family. Alexander also voted nay on this change. Drummond and Parker advised the board that regulations were needed in the zoning program, and that the county needed to "re-work" the sub-division ordinance to relate to trailer parks.

Drummond was again concerned with community aesthetics, advocating a more effective "junk" car law. Drummond related that it had taken several weeks to dispose of a complaint of one junk car in the county, and that with the present stringent laws in Orange County in this category, "junkers" would soon be dumped in Seminole County.

'Action' Considering Forming New Firm
By BILL SCOTT
A manufacturing group is interested in getting a plant at the Sanford Airport to make Christmas decorations.

This was learned today after a letter from Amos Jones, Seminole County Action executive director, was circulated to SCA members.

Jones said the essence of a scheduled Thursday SCA 7:30 a.m. meeting in the County Health Department is to meet with a representative of Levi Strauss and Company about setting up a Christmas decoration manufacturing plant at airport property.

Jones revealed that approximately 100 persons, primarily from low-income families, are expected to be hired at the outset. He said an additional 100 persons were to be employed after six months of operation.

It is presumed that Seminole County Action, Inc., would do most of the recruiting and some counseling as well as provide certain other support services.

The Thursday night session will determine to what extent the SCA will involve itself.

J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, agreed that a firm had been in contact with him about leasing building 388 at the airport for the industry.

This is the same building now being considered for lease to a St. Louis fuse manufacturer but Cleveland said there would be another structure for the industry if plans are finalized.

Don Raibel, Sanford Industrial Commission director, was authorized at Monday SIC meeting to journey to the Missouri city Thursday to complete plans to move the fuse making plant to Sanford.

Jones is on vacation, his secretary said, and could not be reached to give additional comment on the disclosure.

Commission Has 'New Look'
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