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CHUCK ROAST 58¢

FRESH FRYERS 29¢

SMOKED SAUSAGE 89¢

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! DAISY CHEESE 79¢

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FAMOUS BRANDS CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 for 88¢

Charcoal Lighter Fluid 3 for \$1

Del Monte DRINKS 4 for \$1

SKINKLESS FRANKS 45¢

PIZZA 69¢

PERCH FILLETS 39¢

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HUNT'S CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 2 for 29¢

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Charcoal Lighter Fluid 3 for \$1

Del Monte DRINKS 4 for \$1

CHEESE LOAF 59¢

SOUP CREAM 39¢

GREENBELLS BEEF CUBE STEAKS 79¢

SMOKED SAUSAGE 89¢

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ORANGE JUICE 7 cans \$1

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COMPARE! White Rain Hair Spray 99¢

COMPARE! Halo Hair Spray 99¢

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CANTALOUPE 2 for 79¢

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The Sanford Herald

Mystery Shots Aimed At Youths

A theft of drugs, syringes and needles from a Sanford veterinarian's office headed the list of three burglaries occurring last night in the city and county.

Seminole County Detective George Abbey reported an undetermined amount of money was taken in an entry at the Patis Club, located South of Sanford on Highway 17-92.

Abby said three vending machines were pried open and the cash register tray was removed. The detective reported no signs of forced entry were noted and he was unable to find prints after dusting the area.

In a residential break-in, a \$200 value stereo system was taken from a Lake Mary home located on Ridge Road. Deputy Edward Fagen reported two Fern Park children were shot at yesterday morning while waiting for a school bus.

The children, a son and daughter of the John Livings family, told English Estates School officials that a young man in a white van drove by and shot at them while they stood waiting for a bus.

Fagen investigated the report and found two men, an employee of an auto parts firm and a laborer, who remembered hearing the shot about the time the children reported the occurrence.

The investigation is continuing and no reason for the incident has been established.

THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News: The U.S. Command has announced that 217 Americans were killed in the Vietnam war last week. It was the first time in nine months that the weekly toll exceeded 200. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation: While helmeted construction workers were leading thousands of demonstrators Wednesday in a New York parade and rally supporting President Nixon's Indochina policies, 1,200 New York lawyers were demonstrating in a different way — lobbying in Washington against the war. (Page 5A)

Sports World Thrillers: Seminole Junior College wins Division II All-Sports trophy. (Page 8A) Joe Sterling signs another basketball "Super-Star." (Page 9A)

Statewide Developments: Showing up to eight foot tides before it, Hurricane Alma bears down on the British record island of Grand Cayman as its heaving squalls and battering winds push it north northwest toward Cuba. (Page 2A)

When Audie Shuler became police chief at the University of Florida the strongest drugs used on campus were no-foze and aspirin. (P-7-2A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 89 low 59. Mostly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers. High today and Friday 85 to 90 and low tonight in the upper 60s.

Summerlike heat fanned over a widening stretch of mid continent today and a pre-season hurricane plodded across the Caribbean.

Table with 4 columns: Page, Editorial page, Entertainment, Sports, etc. Includes items like Area deaths, Bridge, Calendar, Classified ads, Comics, Crossword puzzle, etc.

Ed. Kirkland Trial Is Delayed

By TOM ALEXANDER Trial of Edward Kirkland, Orlando attorney, on morals charges was postponed again this morning because of a recent State Supreme Court ruling.

Abbot Herring, state attorney, was to file an amended information under the high court ruling. Kirkland faced two charges, one a crime against nature and the second committing lewd and lascivious conduct. The court ruled such charges must be combined in one information.

The new information amends the earlier charges against Kirkland. With the filing of the amended information, it is expected that Kirkland will be arraigned on the new charge some time Friday.

Postponement of the Kirkland trial in all likelihood will bring about a delay in the morals trial of Harlan Blackburn, reputed bolita kingpin. Blackburn, slated to go on trial on Monday, was charged with

land sought a delay in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal at Vero Beach but was denied. Circuit Judge William Albridge granted Blackburn's attorney permission to take a sworn statement from the 12-year-old girl, star witness for the state.

Albridge, who will preside at Blackburn's trial, ruled the new statement must not interfere with Kirkland's trial. The girl already has given a deposition. A defense motion challenging the jury panel for the Blackburn trial and the selection method used by the Seminole County jury commission was denied by Albridge.

Blue Ribbon Unit Is Debated Again

By BILL SCOTT The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Blue Ribbon committee was again the subject under discussion at this morning's Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) meeting.

David F. Kelley, SIC director, told the SIC board that he hopes some agreement can be reached with the Blue Ribbon group in attracting industrial prospects for the city.

Kelley said he wishes he had been invited to the Wednesday meeting of Chamber executive committee and city commission

ers when the two groups discussed having two industrial recruitment boards.

The SIC director indicated it is not good to have splinter groups going in separate directions, all trying to prospect for industry, and stressed the need for better communications between the Blue Ribbon industrial group and the SIC.

Altamonte Eyes County's Request

By MARION BETHA ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The controversy over pollution which has had considerable verbiage between the Board of Seminole County Commissioners and the Altamonte Springs City Council, saw a reverse in trend when County Engineer William Bush requested on behalf of the commission, an easement for a drainage ditch on the city sewer plant property.

In a letter to the council, Bush indicated that the easement was needed to drain county clay roads in the area of McArthur Road, where the nearest outfall stream exists. The easement, if granted,

Altamonte Eyes County's Request

would run 300 feet into the sewer plant site, and would provide a ditch to the outfall stream.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford told the council that the area requested by the county consists of "hog pens and chicken houses" and the stream would run into Spring Lake. Swofford suggested that if the easement went to the north it would go into the Little Wekiva and bias Spring Lake. According to Swofford, "Altamonte wants no part of polluting Spring Lake."

Commissioners Consider Central Sanitary 'Fill'

The arthropod control program in Seminole County came under discussion at a meeting of County Commissioners. This program relates to the county initiating a central sanitary landfill, conducting a transfer station on the County Road Department site, and installing container systems at the four present landfill sites.

The containers would be placed at the entrance to the present landfills for use by automobiles and utility trailers. They would be placed in an enclosed area and a ramp would be constructed for easy access to the containers. Based upon the volume

of users, two containers would be placed at the Sandhills Springs landfill and one at the other three sites at Upsala, Cameron City and Oviedo. The equipment needed to implement this program would encompass two Dempster units, six closed packer containers, and two Dempster packers.

Buck Is All-American

The winning throw was 12 feet better than his previous high throw. The sophomore star, who will attend Florida State University next year, was competing against more than 20 of the top javelin throwers in the nation.

The track team, which had much had luck, placed 11th. Allen McLean, their star pole vaulter, was the first entrant to scratch. He was forced to do so after the air left his pole in Atlanta.

See the Mobile Home Show in Sanford Plaza this weekend Finance With US. UNITED STATE BANK of Seminole... SANFORD, FLORIDA MEMBER F.D.I.C.



PRETTY MISS SEMINOLE COUNTY. Becky Thorne, pauses on the job at Chelsea Title and Guarantee Company in Sanford, for the camera. But after work it's time for practice on her talent act for the Miss Florida Pageant which will be held in Orlando in late June. Becky was last year's runner up in the Miss Seminole County Pageant, and was selected to represent the county in the state pageant. (Charnier Leone Photo)



CHARLES BUCK

Campus Police Chief Reminisces

Review: Panty Raids To Protests

Editor's Note: For 15 years Andie Shuler has grown older... Review: Panty Raids To Protests

GANESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - When Andie Shuler became police chief at the University of Florida...



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State News

18-Year-Olds Get Vote, Privileges If Adults OK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Voters will go to the polls in November to decide if 18-year-olds in Florida can vote...

State Probes Death Of Prison Inmates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida Secretary of Health James Bax today declared he will fire any Railroad Prison employee...

19 Bills Set To Protect Customers Are Approved

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Consumer protection legislation may have had a landmark day in the Florida Senate...

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Fidel's Ambition Sagging

MIAMI (AP) - Fidel Castro has scaled down his ambitious 10 million ton sugar harvest goal...

'Alma' Rakes Jamaica, Heads Toward Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Alma, with pouring rains and slashing winds, raked Jamaica and the Cayman Islands today...

New 'FAB' Fighting Bullfights

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Two Pinellas County housewives vowed late Wednesday to remain in the state capital until their battle is all a bloodless bullfight...

'Broadway Joe' Shifts Way

MIAMI (AP) - Joe Namath's Broadway Joe's Inc., a fast-food restaurant chain, has announced it is shifting headquarters from New York to Texas...

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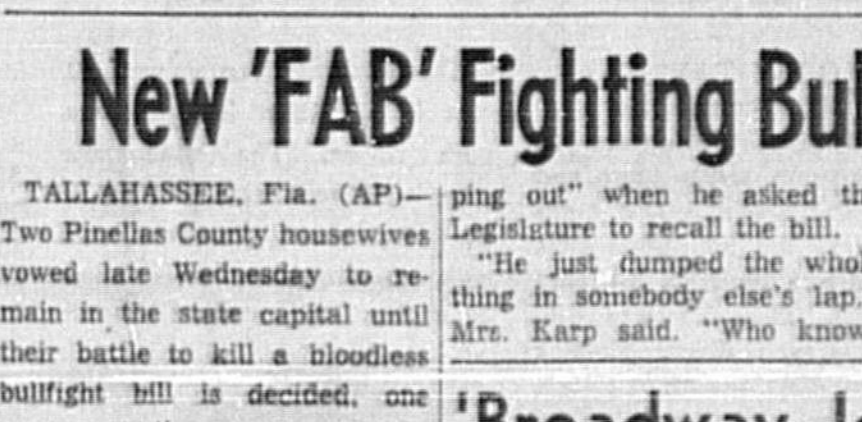
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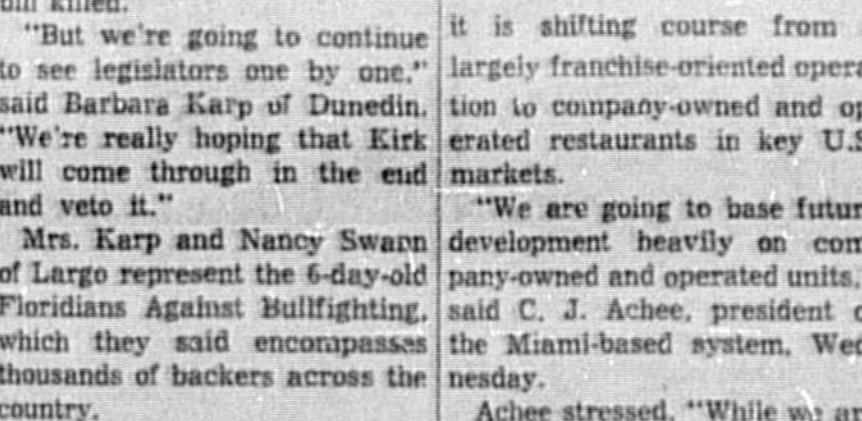
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Seminole Calendar

May 21 Seminole County Republican Executive Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Lakeview Avenue, (Palm Lake) Fern Park. Public is invited.

May 22 Seminole County Taxpayers Association, 8 p.m., meet at the Farmers Auction barn; speaker: John Alexander, county commission chairman.

May 22 Lake Mary School first grade registration from now through May 22, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; bring child's birth certificate.

May 22-23 Poppy Days in Casselberry sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Unit 256.

May 23 Seminole County 411 Council leader appreciation banquet, 6:30 p.m., Agri-Center.

May 23 Sanford Republican Women's Club, luncheon meeting, at Pinecrest Inn; guest speaker, Mrs. Alfred Kirchstein, on "U.S. Citizenship"; public invited; reservation, Mrs. Ruth Boutwell, 822-5588.

May 23 Cadet Scout Troop 85, car wash, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Perrick's Oil station.

May 25 Seminole Community Action board of directors, 7:30 p.m. county health dept. office.

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Industrial Development Needs Unified Action

Industrial development, the attraction of industry and the creation of a varied base which would provide jobs, introduce payrolls and establish sound economic health is a basic goal of Sanford and all of Seminole County.

Make this statement to any of the able and progressive leaders in any of the special fields of endeavor which attract their skills and abilities and an affirmative reply will be forthcoming.

This applies to the professions — law and medicine — as well as to business and manufacturing experts. That it is also becoming basic thinking in the circles of those who through government or private groups seek its fulfillment is now obvious.

If so, and we have personal and professional reasons to believe that it exists, then what delays its fulfillment?

Something as simple as lack of communication and understanding and as complex as the traditional rivalries which are, unfortunately, part and parcel of the kind of growth which this area is experiencing and under which it grows from time to time.

An instance of this is the manner in which what appeared to be a collision course between the Sanford Industrial Commission, city-created and fully city-funded and the so-called "Blue Ribbon" committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce was discussed and handled at a recent meeting.

Mayor Lee P. Moore of Sanford put the situation in perspective, with some wise and accurate history. George Touhy, president of the Greater Chamber of Commerce, expressed his usual cooperative and helpful convictions.

But it was the remarks of others which supplied the welcome and needed sentiments of gathering to-

gether, of working together, of achieving together, that made this early morning gathering of more than passing importance.

That there were those who did speak out with some degree of opposition was, to be sure, no surprise. More importantly, for the basic purpose of welding unity, answers were given that certainly would satisfy all but those who did not want to be satisfied and preferred personal vendettas.

Mastering the strength of the tried and tested volunteer workers in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as a means of securing industrial prospects and answering the questions which only those involved — for instance the bankers on financing, the utility experts on utilities — can satisfactorily provide is sound in concept and rewarding in practice.

John Krieger, C of C manager, supplies here the

experience of a professional who knows his way around.

In the SIC operation, the members are all leaders in the community and experts in their own lines, and now have as the industrial director, Dave Keiley whose experience and professional record is one of achievement but who has only recently taken up the challenging task in Sanford.

We believe that greater communication between these groups and these professionals (the latter we know has been achieved) will come about rapidly.

What is needed now is a demonstration of sound character in backing up with more than words this banding together of the business, political and professional communities.

To this we pledge our continuing support in our drive for a betterment of Sanford-Seminole which does not cease.

Editorial Comment

By-By Beatle!

Paul McCartney's break with the Beatles will be almost as bad news to some people, we suppose, as the rumor last year that he was dead. It's always sad to see a great institution crumble, and the four once-young men from Liverpool are by now generally credited with leading an historic revolution in music.

The revolution will go on, we're sure, if not in these hands then in others, just as inexorably as the march of adulthood that turned four prankish boys into four married men with swiftly diverging interests. Perhaps separately one or more of the Beatles will go on to leave a creative legacy that could not have sprung from a group.

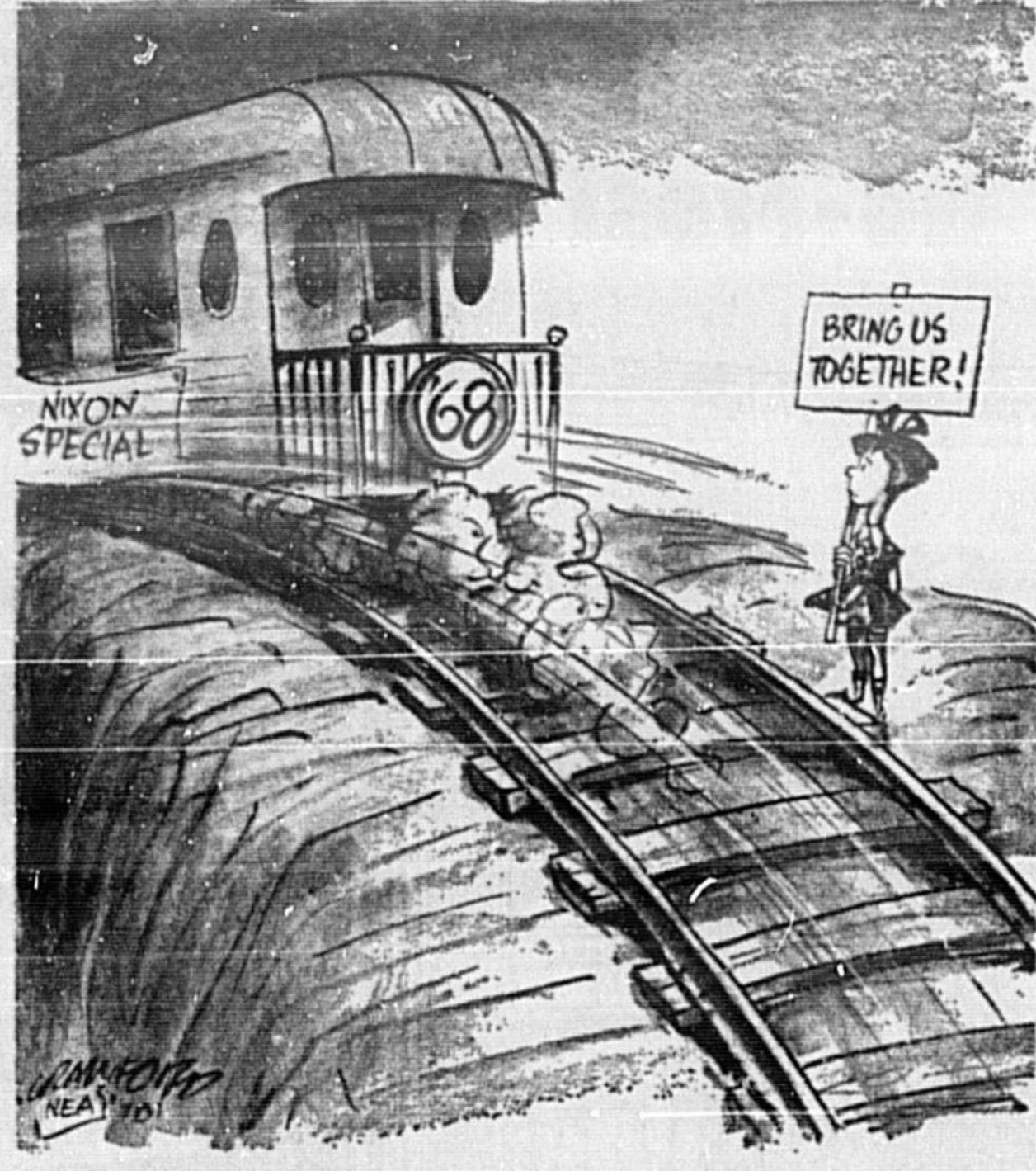
We hope so. It would be saddening to remember the Beatles, looking back say a decade from now, as four inspired innovators who succumbed to the dollar, substituted eccentricity for invention, and betrayed their own talents. Life is hard enough without having to bear the premature demise of those occasional pioneers who blaze new trails for the human spirit. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

To Be Feared

Our thinking has become so involved concerning drugs that it is quite a jolt to read a headline in the Christian Science Monitor that read — "Alcohol No. 1 Problem." It says that alcohol is a greater problem among teenagers than drugs in S. C. This conclusion was arrived at through a poll of 13,000 members of the state's graduating classes. It showed that only 1.85 per cent of those questioned had ever experimented with drugs.

On the other hand 75 per cent said they had experimented with alcohol in some form. And 14.4 per cent said that they had had a drink at least once or twice a week. The South Carolinians are worried. They have stepped up the guidance work considerably. Again, this could happen here. — Winter Haven (Fla.) Daily News Chief

What Ever Happened to that Little Girl?



Global Comment:

"No Insult" Rule Broken Again

BY HENRY SHAPIRO
 MOSCOW (UPI)—Please refrain from insulting heads of foreign governments.

The words were those of Col. Gen. Vasil Ulich, the presiding jurist at the Soviet Union's notorious treason trial of 1937, to a defendant who made an unflattering remark about Adolf Hitler.

Although it was the worst period of Soviet-Nazi relations, the grim judge who had sent more famous Russians to the gallows than anyone else in history was enforcing a rule of Soviet protocol.

The rule has been violated twice within a decade with regard to a President of the United States.

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, enraged by Dwight D. Eisenhower's public acceptance of responsibility for the U-2 espionage flights over the Soviet Union in 1960, canceled the President's invitation to visit Moscow.

"If he comes here," Khrushchev said, "we can give him a job to run a children's home—the only thing he can do."

A week ago Khrushchev's successor, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, branded President Nixon's son of honor a "mockery."

It was a bitter denunciation, not of U.S. policy which is always a target of abuse here, but of the President personally. Nixon was accused of mistreating the American people with false promises, flouting international agreements and ordering the murder of Indochinese women and children.

It was the most indecent language used by a Soviet leader, which is a record for abuse against a chief of state and government of a major power.

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Enhanced by the Nixon-Khrushchev kitchen debate in Moscow in 1959, it was dramatized in 1968, when Nixon, visiting here as a private citizen, was snubbed by all officials.

But a monstrosity of anti-Nixon pronouncements in the Soviet propaganda media was declared after Nixon was nominated in 1968 and continued for several months after the election.

The Kremlin appeared to be willing to do business with the new President, although it ignored his overtures for an exchange of high level visits.

The honeymoon did not last long. Before Nixon had completed his first year in the White House, criticism, at first muted, began to be leveled at the President and gained swift momentum.

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Political Notebook:

Presidential Steamroller Does!

BY BRUCE BOSSAT
 WASHINGTON (NEA)—Since the onset of the events in Cambodia and at Kent State, the power of the presidency to overawe—if not overwhelm—has been demonstrated to those of us who try to cover the main scene.

Talking recently at Santa Fe, N. M., with the bare handful of governors who arrived there only to learn that their semi-annual Republican conference had been canceled, we found considerable disagreement with President Nixon's policies and attitudes as they affect the war, youthful unrest and related matters.

When we next saw these governors, their spokesmen (and their Democratic counterparts) had just emerged from an hours-long meeting at the White House with the President and several key aides. The transformation in the governors' behavior was notable.

Though they did concede that argument—and even disagreement—had surfaced in the meeting, their tone as they spoke to newsmen was respectful and deferential in the extreme.

An outsider unaccustomed to the ways of politics would have judged they considered themselves greatly fortunate to have been invited into the august White House setting to be told how things are in the nation and the world.

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Washington Window:

"Calm And Tranquil" Pursuing?

BY LOUIS CASSELS
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The pursuit, even of the best things, ought to be calm and tranquil.

The counsel was offered to the impetuous citizens of Rome more than 2,000 years ago by one of their wisest statesmen, Marcus Tullius Cicero.

It is a maxim that contemporary Americans might well take to heart.

Earrest young people who are seeking a more authentically human existence, angry black people who are demanding long-overdue equality, and frightened white people who are trying to preserve a fabric of stable order in a chaos-threatened society all have one thing in common.

They are pursuing their separate goals with a vehemence that leaves little room for the kind of rational discussion that is necessary to achieve consensus in a democratic society.

Not since the stormy days which preceded the Civil War has public discourse been conducted in this country in such a vociferous tone.

Interparty charges fly back and forth as if each alienated group were trying to outdo all the others in hyperbole.

America is depicted not as a country in which groups are subjected to unjust discrimination, but as a "racist society" bent upon "black genocide."

Student activists are accused not of getting too boisterous, but of "dragging America to the brink of anarchy."

This kind of verbal extravagance is harmful not only to national unity but to the causes in which it is invoked.

The instinctive human reaction to any blatantly exaggerated statement is to reject it.

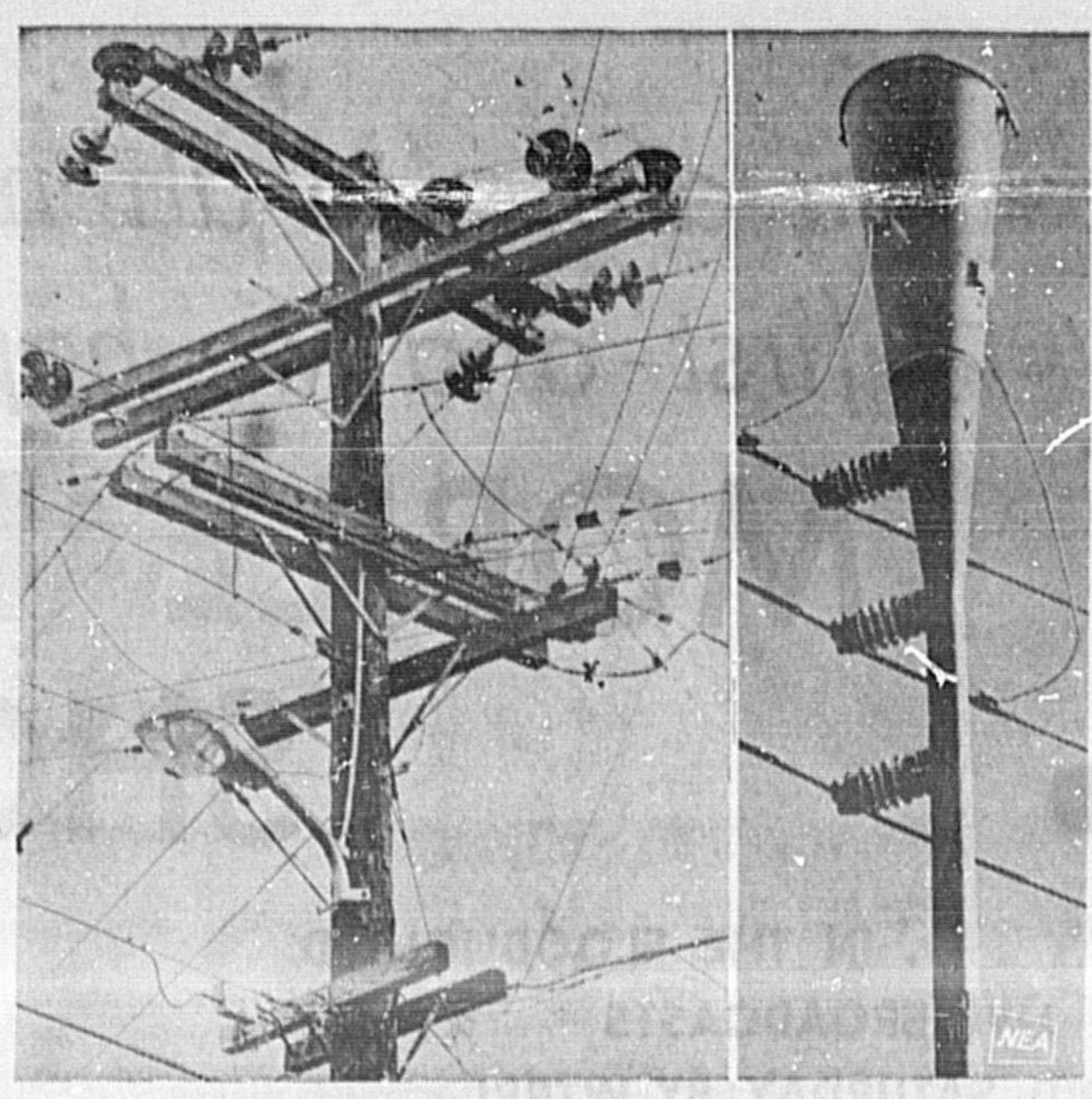
BERRY'S WORLD



"The thing that burned me up was when Nixon referred to campus revolutionaries as 'BUMS.'"

Hard Hats, Lawyers Speak Up

Construction Workers Revere 'Old Glory'



OLD EYESORE, the utility pole, is taking on a space-age look. Recent improvements such as simplified wiring schemes, elimination of crossarms and new pole-top housings for bulky transformers are giving the structure a sleek appearance, right, a decided improvement at over more familiar confusion, left. These photos were made in California.

'The Establishment' Protests War

BY TOM GOLDSSTEIN
 NEW YORK (AP)—"I was so against Vietnam for so long that Cambodia was more than I could take," says Orville H. Schell, partner in a prominent Wall Street law firm.

So Schell, 61, father of three grown children and a trustee of Vassar College, left his desk Wednesday, along with 1,200 other New York City lawyers, to spend the day in Washington lobbying against the war.

He personally met with Secretary of the Army Stanley Reor, Solicitor General Irwin Grisold and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"I'm not sure we changed any minds, but we created a new awareness," he said afterward. Schell is a partner in the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed, which numbers some of the nation's largest corporations among its clients. He has been with the firm since he was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1933.

"It was founded by Charles Evans Hughes, a Republican, but I've always been a Democrat. I stamped for Franklin De-

By PAUL SERAFINI
 Associated Press Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—What moves construction workers to rage about peace demonstrators more than anything else is "when they burn American flags," says Ronnie Ambrose, a brassy 35-year-old ironworker.

Ambrose was among the tens of thousands of workers who paraded beneath a swirling sea of flags in lower Manhattan Wednesday to show support for the administration's Indochina policy.

"I don't care if they hold up peace symbols," he said of anti-war demonstrators. "But if they desecrate the American flag or hold up the Viet Cong flag, we're going to fight."

Flag-burners "are sicker than guys tearing up the campus," he said. "The hardhats beat them up and they even beat up some women."

Ambrose did not hesitate to add that he would "beat up" anyone he saw burning the flag publicly. He said, however, that the workers were ordered by their union leaders not to use violence during Wednesday's rally "even if we got killed by the Communists instead."

The demonstration was peaceful.

Ambrose, born in Iowa City, Iowa, said he left after being graduated from the local high school and joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He said he served for 15 months in the Korean war zone during his six-year hitch.

"South Korea was a good prosperous country until the Communists invaded it," he said. "We were wrong to get out of there so soon."

"The ironworker said he did not hate Communism because communism is a workable political system for some countries."

"If countries choose the system for themselves in a peaceful way, it could be good for them, but it's not a good system for us," Ambrose said. He added, "If they start to grab other countries, they should be stopped."

He said he supports the foreign policies of President Nixon because he believes they are in line with the policy advocated

by the United States after World War II and followed by every president up until now, regard- less of his political party.

"I put my trust in Nixon to do what he thinks is right for us," Ambrose said. "He is doing what all those other presidents have done and they all must have believed in what America was doing."

The ironworker said Nixon should receive the support of all Americans, including those who do not support his policies.

"It's like my union leader," he said. "I don't like the way he's running the union, until a new election comes along and then I vote for someone else."

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Hal Boyle Says:

New Jumps On Old Landings

BY HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

Few people ever really give up life as long as they feel they have even a bare chance of inheriting money. It's the last hope to die in the human heart. It is easier to become a millionaire in 10 years than it is to keep up alone a daily program of callisthenics for that long. But the average person wouldn't have much fun in doing either.

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A woman never really feels secure in marriage until she no longer thinks it necessary to watch her husband away from the friends who have a bad influence on him.

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chunk of chewing tobacco—or to pare an apple.

One of the hardest things for an office peonant to figure out is why the telephone always rings just as he reaches the climax of a funny story, but never does when the boss is telling one. It wouldn't date.

Whenever I see anyone in a restaurant peeling off artichoke leaves and dipping them in butter, I always wonder why he can't find a more constructive way to kill time.

There's nothing that gives a man a headier feeling of philanthropy than ordering a box of cookies from the Girl Scouts. But you kind of lose respect for him if he tries to deduct the amount from his income tax.

The millenium is supposed to be on its way, but now and then we get the distinct feeling it must have taken a detour.

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Before marrying the boy next door, a wise girl first talks her parents into moving to a better neighborhood.

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4th Of July Panorama Scheduled At Deltona

By MILDRED HANEY
It's coming! July 4th at the Community Center in Deltona. Plans are being made for the Deltona Fourth of July Panorama, a 7 1/2 day for everyone, young, old and in between.
From 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., there will be continuous entertainment, song, dances, skits and scenes; all sponsored by the Deltona Recreation Department. Neighboring towns in the area are invited to participate in proving that we are all proud Americans, and that no Black vs. Dove controversy, no so called generation gap, no common bond.
Those who do not packing picnic lunches may do so and for those who prefer complete leisure on this special day, box lunches of shrimp or chicken will be available. Later announcements will supply the contact for making reservations for as many as required.
The Junior Miss Deltona Contest will be one of the main attractions. It is open to girls

between the ages of 11 and 18 who have reached seventh grade, but not to graduates, except those just graduating this year. Entrants must have parental consent and may obtain details and application form at the Main Administration Building, at the entrance to Deltona, or at the Deltona Teen Club.
Committees are working feverishly to make this a day to be remembered. It provides an excellent opportunity to avoid hazardous highways and to have a safe, fun filled day.
Deltona may be a small community, but it's big in its determination to show that what really counts is "people". People working together and playing together, grandmothers and grandsons, grandmothers and teenagers. There will be Bingo following the presentation of the panorama, and in the evening, rock and roll band will provide music for the young and young at heart.
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Rates Cut For GI Insurance

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Veterans holding policies affected by the new rates will save \$10,000,000 (\$25,000 in Florida) in premium payments every year, Mr. Johnson said. The Administrator said also that premium reductions becoming effective this fall will benefit almost 600,000 veterans (\$24,000 in Florida), approximately 10 per cent of VA's total number of policy holders.

Premiums on one group of about 164,000 (7,000 in Florida) life insurance policies will be reduced an average of 18 per cent, saving veterans about \$5.6 million. \$25,000 in Florida) annually, Johnson said. These reductions result from increased interest earnings in this insurance fund. He said this reduction applied only to policies bearing the prefix "F" — not to those with "E" and "J".

He added that these policies were issued in 1945 and 1966 when insurance programs were re-opened to certain disabled veterans who were insurable as standard insurance risks. In 1927, however, the firm does not see another economic collapse similar to the one in the 1930s, because "the government is absolutely committed to maintaining prosperity, and certainly to preventing a major depression."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current period will be eventually recorded as the finest opportunity for investors since the 1930s, Wright Investors Service observes. It adds that the turning point in interest rates "is now at hand because the stock market has risen whenever interest rates have declined."

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., sees "little reason" for any "basic improvements" in bond prices until "the rise in the seasonal price level is curbed." The company says it believes the "single most important determinant of the course of interest rates has been and still is the inflation function."

"The decline which began in December, 1968, has equalled the 1929 crash," according to Indicator Digest. The analyst stated the "sad fact" in observing his own stock indicator has recorded a 49 per cent drop since December, 1968 — "precisely the amount by which the Dow Jones average fell in 1929." However, the firm does not see another economic collapse similar to the one in the 1930s, because "the government is absolutely committed to maintaining prosperity, and certainly to preventing a major depression."

Enrolled Now

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — All of Kentucky's 120 counties now are enrolled in the federal food stamp program to help provide food for the poor.

Bourbon County, in Kentucky's bluegrass section, was the last to join, after twice rejecting the food stamp idea.

Mr. Johnson stressed that since affected veterans will be notified of the premium reductions, it is not necessary to contact the VA.

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High Twelve Votes Support Of Nixon

By MILDRED HANEY
Wednesday was open forum day at the Deltona High Twelve Club luncheon meeting at the Deltona Inn. The High Twelve Club is the oldest luncheon club in Deltona.
Open forums were inaugurated by the club president, Herbert S. Johnson, to give the members an opportunity to express their views on any matters beneficial to the progress of the club and to civic affairs.
The Deltona High Twelve Club is affiliated with High Twelve International. There are 34 such clubs in the State of Florida. The roster of the Club contains the names of many men from various parts of the country who have distinguished themselves in Masonry. They have one 3rd degree Mason, one Past Potentate of the Shrine, one active Worshipful Master, several Past Masters, one Shrine Club president and many 2nd degree Masons. Michael J. Kopperbrook, president, and Fred Drew, vice president of the Federation of High Twelve Clubs of Florida, are both past presidents of the local club.
Subjects discussed at the meeting, ranged from Masonic matters to the war in Vietnam. The program was conducted by Charles H. Cotzrell, vice president and program chairman and a Past Master. President Herbert S. Johnson acted as moderator.
Short talks were given by Charles E. McCarthy, Worshipful Master of St. John's Lodge in DeLand, Henry Kline, president of the DeLand Shrine Club, Carl Schneider, 3rd degree Mason, H. Lloyd Young, Joseph Dupuis, Henry Langknecht, Rudolph Wester and Harry Rover, first president of the club.
The highlight of the program was a motion made by Herb

Retirees To Meet Friday

The DeBarry-Deltona Chapter of NARCE (National Association Of Retired Civil Employees) will meet Friday, May 22, at 2 p.m. in All Souls Episcopal Parish House in Enterprise.
Edmund Nix, chairman of insurance will explain the six types of insurance which NARCE makes available to its members. A question and answer period will follow.
Miss Mary O'Leary will talk on legislation, especially the Daniels Subcommittee recommendation that the government increase its contribution to 80 per cent of the premium of the Health Benefit program under the Public Law 90-352, which affects those who retired after July 1, 1969. The average high option cost of the six participation plans would be no more than \$100.
At present, the government is paying about 24 per cent of the premium costs under the Health Benefit Act. It is possible this legislation will be enacted during the present session of congress with change to be effective Jan. 1, 1971.
If the Consumer Price Index holds at the three per cent level during April and May, the cost of living increase will be effective, Aug. 1, 1970, and reflect in the September annuity checks, plus the automatic one per cent extra provided by Public Law 91-65. The figure on the Consumer Price Index for March was up 2.5 per cent from the base index.

Ladies First
Baltimore Bullet backcourt player Brian Hensay has survived unbelievable odds to make it to the NBA, reports an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.
Hensay was so far down the draft list, recalls the article, that he was a supplemental choice of the Bullets after San Francisco had already scrapped bottom by drafting a girl!

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NO, THESE Seminole Junior College coaches, (left to right) Charles Arnold (golf), Jay Bergman (baseball), Joe Sterling (basketball) and Roger Thomas (track) aren't opening a trophy shop.

Seminole Junior College Takes All-Sports Award

By GARY TAYLOR
This was the first year that Seminole has had a staling year, Seminole Junior College has received the Division II All-Sports trophy, recognizing them for the top all-around sports in the division. They have only been in the division for three years and have won it twice and missed the first year by only 1/2 point as Central Florida Junior College edged them out.

The basketball team, which last year won the State Championship, was runner-up in Division II this year. They went to the State tournament but were eliminated early.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		National League	
East Division		East Division	
Baltimore	22 11 694	Chicago	18 16 329
New York	20 18 626	New York	19 18 314
Detroit	16 17 485	St. Louis	16 17 317
Minnesota	16 18 471	Pittsburgh	16 21 462
Washington	16 20 444	Montreal	14 22 389
Cleveland	12 29 375	Philadelphia	14 23 378
West Division		West Division	
Minnesota	25 10 714	Cincinnati	28 11 718
California	25 13 698	Los Angeles	22 16 579
Oakland	18 20 474	Atlanta	21 15 568
Chicago	16 21 432	Houston	19 21 475
Milwaukee	13 23 361	San Francisco	18 22 430
Kansas City	13 24 351	San Diego	18 24 429

Wednesday's Results

American League		National League	
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 7	Montreal 2, New York 0		
Cleveland 7, Boston 2	Washington 2, New York 0		
Chicago 3, California 2	Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1		
Minnesota 10, Kansas City 5			

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Pittsburgh Edges Phils

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer
If you needed a word for Pittsburgh's victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night, it would be "win, simply win."

That's what Dick Selma was in the 14th inning and that's why the Pirates jumped and Selma permitted Matt Alou to circle the bases with the winning run to break up the extra inning game.

"I don't think," said Selma later, "it's such a bad way to lose a ball game." It was not, however, a very good way to lose one.

Elsewhere in the National League Wednesday, Montreal shut out New York 3-0, St. Louis edged Houston 3-2, Atlanta whipped San Francisco 10-4, Los Angeles 10-4, Cincinnati and Chicago had the day off.

In the American League, it was Minnesota 10, Kansas City 3, Chicago 3, California 2; Detroit 4, Baltimore 0; Cleveland 7, Boston 2; Washington 2, New York 0; and Milwaukee 8, Oakland 7.

Alou reached base in the 14th on a two-out single through the middle—his fourth hit of the game and, if you ask Selma, the root of all the trouble. "Typical Pittsburgh hit on a hard infield," moaned the reliever. "I would have gotten that ball in our park and most other parks."

Tom Seaver was beaten by Montreal for the second time in 10 days and again on a three-hit shutout. This time, Carl Morton did the job on the Mets, mitching the three-hitter that Dan McCinn threw to beat Seaver in New York last week. Morton struck out 10.

Seaver also allowed just three hits and fanned 10 but two of the hits by Ron Fairly and Jim Faley followed a pair of walks in the fourth inning and drove in the runs for the Expos.

Rhien Allen cracked two doubles and a single and Chuck Taylor worked his way out of a ninth inning jam to save St. Louis' victory over Houston.

A Real "Dream" Indy Qualifying Continues

By ELOYE BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "It is the finest driving race out there ever," Australian Jack Brabham beamed Wednesday after putting his new racing career through tests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Brabham, a three-time world driving champion, reached 165 miles an hour in practice and became a prime favorite for one of six spots still available in the 38-car Memorial Day lineup.

"We'll be ready to qualify Saturday," the 43-year-old Brabham said. "I expect we should be able to run 126 or 127 with ease. The car surprised me with how easily it handles."

The low-stroke machine, heavier and wider than most of this year's new cars, was designed by Ron Turton at Brabham's shops near London. Brabham has fitted a turbocharged Offy into the chassis — the first "blow" engine ever to power one of the grand prix champions' machines.

"I will need some time to get used to the turbocharger," Brabham commented. "The engine has so much power, so much surge off the Speedway's corners that it shows you."

All of Brabham's formula 1 cars and the ones he has used in three starts at Indianapolis have been powered by normally-aspirated engines of his own design. He went to the turbo-

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AS I See It!

by Gary Taylor

ATTENTION ALL BOYS AND GIRLS 8-14 YEARS OF AGE

This Friday night is bat night at Conrad Park in DeLand, home of the DeLand Sun Caps of the Florida State League. Each boy or girl, between the ages of eight and 14, accompanied by an adult, holding a combination adult-child ticket, will receive an approved Little League bat.

This event is being sponsored by Barnett First National Bank at DeLand and the DeLand Car Dealers Association. The gates open at 6 p.m. for the 7:30 contest with the Daytona Beach Dodgers.

HELP... The Seminole County Women's Softball Association is in desperate need of a practice field. Chuck Flinders has donated the use of a piece of property behind his house. Now the girls need some help in getting the field in shape.

Foremost of their needs is bases. They need three bases and a home plate. Anyone that could help them out, or could provide them with anything else they might need to fix up their practice field, such as clay, should contact Mrs. Flinders at 253-3884. Contributions would be gladly accepted and put to work for a good cause.

TIDES

DAYTONA BEACH		PORT CANAVERALES	
WIND	SEA	WIND	SEA
Thursday 8:20 9:00 3:14 2:14	Friday 9:27 9:57 3:14 2:14	Thursday 8:20 9:00 3:14 2:14	Friday 9:27 9:57 3:14 2:14

Cur Flood resumes his fight against baseball today after a day's rest. It is my opinion, and that of Bowie Kahn and other top baseball officials, that if Flood were to win, he would destroy the sport.

Seems Flood was a little shook up at the first day of the trial, Tuesday. He was admonished by Judge Irving Ben Cooper for not answering questions properly, and to top that he had to refer to a baseball bubble gum card to refresh his memory on his own batting averages.

For the sake of the American pastime, let's hope Flood doesn't win his fight to destroy the sport. He is attacking the reserve clause, after objecting to being traded to Philadelphia by St. Louis against his will.

SMH Keg Banquet

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL bowling league champions receive their trophies from Robert Besserer (extreme right), hospital administrator at a recent banquet at the Trophy Lounge, Members of the first place team are (left to right) Darrel Martin, Cleon Derridine, Ray Bolten, Dorothy Waid and Besserer.

Each of the bowling league officers and the sponsor received trophies in recognition of their services during the recently concluded season at Jax Lanes. Accepting on behalf of the Seminole Memorial Hospital is Robert Besserer (left), administrator while the others are (left to right) Kathie Behrens — president, Barbara Smedeker — vice president, Glenna Trutschel secretary and Kenneth Trutschel — treasurer. The league will resume bowling during the summer months on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Donation Received

The Seminole Little League received a donation from New York this week when Myra H. Woodruff sent them \$15. The donation was sent in the memory of Charles Sturges in lieu of flowers. The money was donated by his cousin.

Mrs. Sturges had requested that this money be used toward the construction of the new youth center at their park on State Road 419.

Racing Bill ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The state Senate voted 33-20 Sunday to legalize quarter horse racing in New York state and sent the bill to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who was expected to sign it into law.

Bowling Officers Elected

By MARYANN MILES
Shirley Luchock was elected president of the Madison Sixes bowling league, at their luncheon held at the Valley Forge Country Club. Other officers elected were Peggy Ott, vice president; Julia Barton, secretary; Sandra Carrow, treasurer; and Mary Jo Leslie, Sgt. at Arms.

Trophies were awarded to the following members — Marion Voight, high average; B. C. Roach, high individual series; Gloria Allen, high individual game; Maxine Sefton, most improved bowler; Southern Heating and Air conditioning—1st place team, also high team game; Superior construction, 2nd place team; and Barbie Homes, 3rd place, receiving high team series. Every member at the luncheon received an individual trophy as a memento of the league. Games will begin again in September.

Sterling Finds 'Super-Star'

"He can do it," were the words of Seminole Junior College basketball coach Joe Sterling, referring to 6-foot-7 1/2 Ron Nichols, expected to be a key factor in the Raider attack next season.

Ron, a product of Roosevelt High in West Palm Beach, Fla., has one year of eligibility left after transferring from Texas Southern where he played one year.

Putting his high school offensive record next to his defensive record, there is quite a gap. He scored an average of 15 points per game. This is understandable; Greg Lovery was on the team and he scored 26 points per game on the average. "They just wouldn't give me the ball," commented Nichols. This was a key factor in his not being selected All-American. His shooting percentage, though, was top on the team.

His defense records show why he's the type of player Sterling wants on his team. His average for 27 games in rebounding was 24. His high was 35 in a single game. The team was undefeated as they went 27-0 and won the state championship.

In these 27 games, Nichols managed 270 blocked shots, for an average of ten per game. In one game, against Martin County, he had 10 blocked shots at the end of the third quarter. "They stopped count at the end of the third quarter," commented Nichols.

Nichols was named All-District, All-Region, All-Area, All-Conference and All-State, and was selected to play in the North-South All-Star tilt.

His team, in winning 27 games, went over 100 points on ten occasions. Nichols was offered scholarships at numerous colleges including Michigan State, Villanova, Memphis State, Norfolk State, Grambling, and virtually every junior college in the state. He plans to attend FSU after he graduates from Seminole.

He will replace Simon Harper at the center position. His height and ability, combined with that of Larry Ward, Harry Lee and Jim Gilchrist, could prove the state championship combination.

Chico Davis smashed a 440-foot two-run homer as he paced the Oviedo Blackhawks to a 6-3 win over Pierson in the night cap of a double-header.

The Blackhawks won the opener 7-1. They were playing in Pierson.

In the opener, Duane Boston hurled a sparkler: a one-hitter. He fanned 15 en route to the win. He also played a big role on offense as he worked the opposing pitcher for walk each time he came to the plate and crossed the pay station two times.

The Blackhawks went ahead in the opening inning to all but clinch the game. They scored two more in the second. Tyrone Henderson knocked on the first two batters he faced. Robert Jenkins, the ace of the Oviedo mound, collected the win in the second game. He got in trouble in the third inning as he allowed three runs. A walk and a double along with an error got him in trouble. To show his ability to come back, he stepped on the mound in the fourth and fanned the first three batters he faced.

In the opener, Henderson, Charles Wilson and Robert Jenkins collected the hits for the Blackhawks. The hits were scattered and walks and errors played a major role in the win for the Blackhawks. Pierson committed 10 errors in the opener and their pitchers walked eight.

Charles Galney, Henderson, Dave Jenkins and a d Ulysses Francis provided the power at the plate in the second contest.

The Blackhawks are now 35-2 on the season. Next week they will travel to Okeechobee for a pair of games. The following week they take a Georgia tour.

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Flood Resuming...

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Staff Writer
 NEW YORK (AP)—A 20-year-old career with the St. Louis Cardinals Curt Flood was paid \$387,000 in salary—an average of more than \$20,000 a year—while receiving a peak of \$90,000 in his last season before being sent against baseball.

These financial figures are part of the trial testimony in Flood's suit against baseball in which he is challenging the sport's reserve system on the basis that it is restrictive and, therefore, in restraint of trade.

"Flood, and his attorneys, are asking for relief from the system, which prohibits a player from selling his services to the highest bidder, and which makes him negotiate only with the club for which he plays."

The first day's testimony in the trial which resumed Tuesday after a one-day recess provided a rare opportunity to see the salary progression of one baseball's legitimate stars within the framework of the contract, verbal system.

Under the system, put together from testimony, that shows the years Flood was with the Cardinals, his batting average for each year, his salary for that year and the raise he received going into that year for his previous season's efforts.

Year **Avg.** **Salary**
 1958 .303 \$1,000
 1959 .335 \$10,000 to \$3,000
 1960 .327 \$20,500 to \$2,500
 1961 .310 \$25,000 to \$2,500
 1962 .306 \$17,000 to \$3,500
 1963 .302 \$17,500 to \$3,500
 1964 .311 \$23,000 to \$5,500
 1965 .310 \$25,000 to \$2,500
 1966 .307 \$45,000 to \$10,000
 1967 .335 \$50,000 to \$5,000
 1968 .301 \$72,500 to \$2,500
 1969 .318 \$85,000 to \$12,500
 1970 .312 \$100,000 to \$12,500

WORLD PLACE **Rank** **Season**
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Swimmers Place

The All South Swim Team coached by Mrs. G. L. Coffey made an excellent showing at the Ninth Annual Knights of Columbus Invitational for High School Swimmers at John Long Pool, Saturday, May 16. The 22 members of the team had 46 entries that placed in 20 events of the eight schools represented. All South boys finished third overall and the girls team finished first. The following swimmers brought home medals and ribbons for the team.

Year **Event** **Rank**
 1968 100 \$1,000
 1969 100 \$10,000 to \$3,000
 1970 100 \$25,000 to \$2,500
 1971 100 \$30,000 to \$3,000
 1972 100 \$35,000 to \$3,500
 1973 100 \$40,000 to \$4,000
 1974 100 \$45,000 to \$4,500
 1975 100 \$50,000 to \$5,000
 1976 100 \$55,000 to \$5,500
 1977 100 \$60,000 to \$6,000
 1978 100 \$65,000 to \$6,500
 1979 100 \$70,000 to \$7,000
 1980 100 \$75,000 to \$7,500

WORLD PLACE **Rank** **Season**
 1968 10th 10th
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 1970 12th 12th

Miami Streaks On

The fast maturing Miami Marlins shut out St. Petersburg 14 and ran their Florida State League win string to five Wednesday night on the tight-rope of pitching of fastballer Bill Kelley.

The strong right-hander got the only run he needed in the third inning when shortstop Bob McConaughy singled home catcher Bill Barlow.

In other FLA action: DeLand edged Daytona Beach 4-3; West Palm Beach blanked Winter Haven 5-0; Fort Lauderdale got past Tampa 4-3; Pompano Beach whitewashed Lakeland 5-0 and Orlando topped Cocoa 5-2.

Students Win In Meet

Willie Johnson and James Johnson, students at Milwee Junior High School, recently took first place in the first Florida Olympics for Retarded Children held in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. The Special Olympics is sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation.

These students were among six Seminole Students who placed first in their event in the seven county district olympics for retarded children held in Sanford recently.

Both boys will be considered for an invitation, of which only 50 will be given for the state of Florida, to attend the International Special Olympics for the

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Today's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FLORIDA — Carl Morton, Espino, fouled three-hit shutout, striking out 16, helping Montreal to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets.

BATTING — Rod Carew, Twins, hit for the cycle—single, double, triple and home run—in Minnesota's 3-0 romp over Kansas City.

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Home Ecs Study Tots

By ANN RILEY

Home economics students at Lyman High School, as part of their study curriculum, conducted a one-week nursery school for four-year-olds.

This program provided a first-hand opportunity for the students of Eleanor O. Fuston to get experience in working with children and in observing their development.

A pattern of activities was followed that included free play, games, music and story time for each day. The group was limited to 15 pre-schoolers in order that adequate supervision would be provided. Transportation was arranged and provided for by the parents and many car pools were arranged.

The nursery school was in operation during April 28-May 1, from 10:15-11:45. Homemade cookies made by the girls along with glasses of chilled juice were served to the boys and girls.

Play dough also was home made in various shades, ranging from the palest yellow to bright red. This item proved to be extremely popular with the little ones as well as the student faculty.

Dances were taught and all children have a natural rhythm a happy time was had by all. Games familiar to all were played. Parents of the children were invited to observe the program at Lyman High School during the school year of 1970-71. It will be introduced with the purpose in mind being to train young women as nursery school assistants.

'Know Your Schools' Public Forums Stated

Two "Know Your Schools" public forums are planned for two geographical areas next week. The main topic for these information sessions narrated by Supt. John Angel is "The Middle School."

Even though the subject is on the middle school, both public gatherings will be held in high school auditoriums at 8 p.m. The first meeting will be held at Seminole High School on Monday, June 1, and then at Lyman High School on Wednesday, June 3.

All interested citizens are encouraged by school officials to attend either of these two open meetings. Parents of students who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year, in particular, are encouraged to attend.

The procedure of these forums will include a short presentation of the middle school and then the floor will be opened for questions from the public.

Two Busy Men

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Ben Dreith and Pat Haggerty were more in common than being fellow teachers at Abraham Lincoln High School. Both are graduates of North Denver High and Colorado State College. Both played professional for several years, both served in the Navy, both have coached and both are basketball and football officials.

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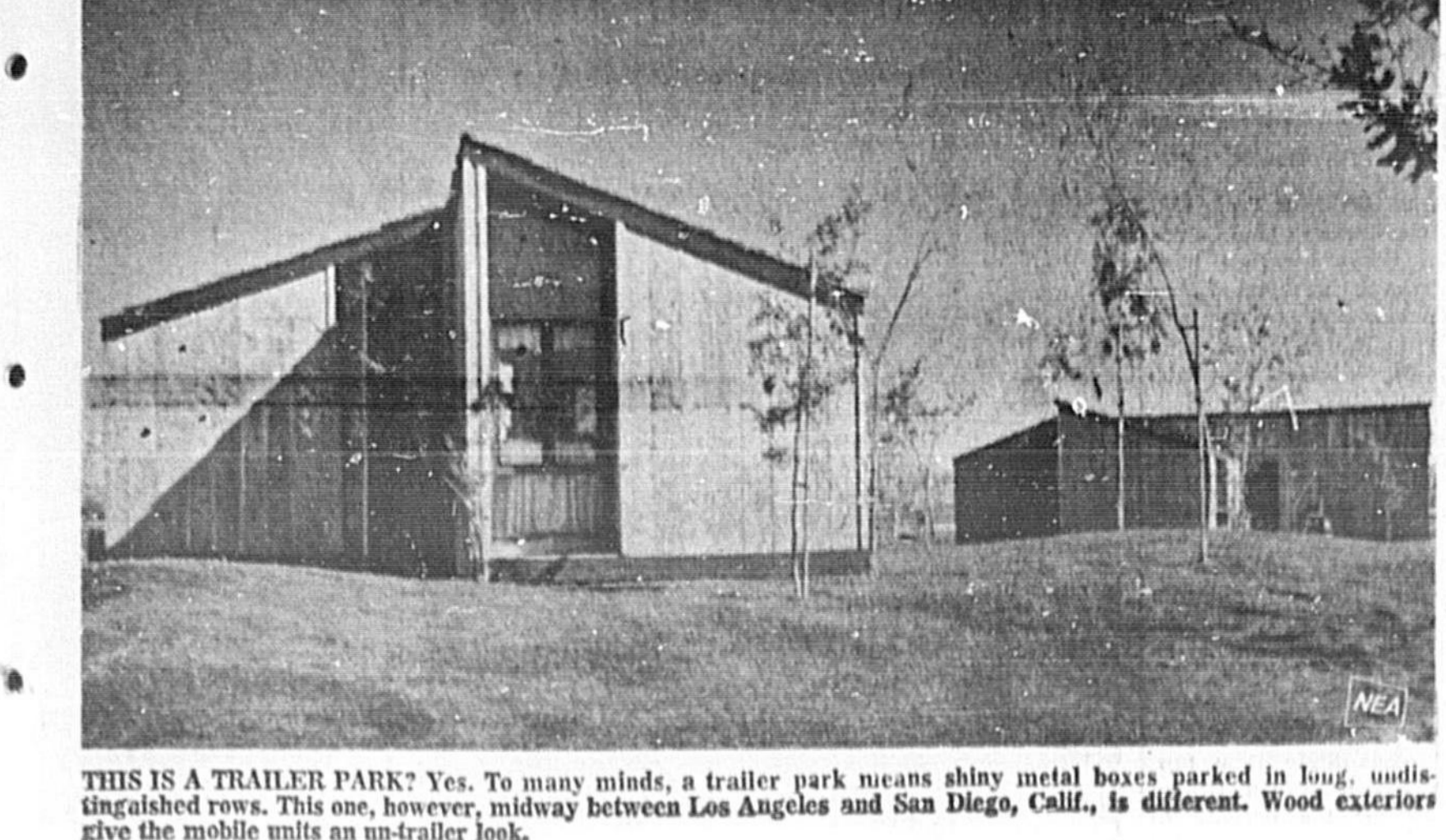
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John McCormack Announces Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. McCormack's decision to retire after 42 years in Congress virtually assures the Speaker's chair he has held for nearly a decade will go to his assistant Carl Albert.

In announcing he will not seek another term this year in order to spend more time with his wife, the 78-year-old Massachusetts Democrat threatened a mantle of succession to the speakership on Albert, a 23-year veteran of the House.

With no visible opposition inside the Democratic party, the only potential block to the 62-year-old Oklahoman would be for Republicans to win control of the House in the fall elections. That possibility is considered unlikely, although the GOP holds out hope for reducing the 241-vote edge the Democrats now hold.

McCormack, a virtual prototype of the professional Boston Irish politician, surprised very few with his decision to call it a day in Congress when his term ends.

He has been under pressure from many of the younger Democrats in the House to step down, and several of the party's representatives had threatened to revolt against his leadership if he sought another term as speaker.

But in his Wednesday announcement, McCormack said this internal strife was not the reason for stepping down.

In fact, he said, he would have retired two years ago but he feared the action then would have been misconstrued as disloyalty to his party in the wake of a losing presidential campaign.

Harriet McCormack, his wife of 30 years, has been seriously ill and the speaker has told friends he wanted to spend more time with her. "For some years, Mrs. McCormack and I have been looking forward to a period of rest and relaxation."

This, he said, and not the charges he was too old and out of touch with the younger generation.

Comprehensive Zoning Plan Is 25 Per Cent Completed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The city's comprehensive zoning project is 25 per cent completed, according to City Clerk Dolfo Wagner. The project was undertaken by Wagner in conjunction with the new updated zoning ordinance. Wagner estimates the balance of the project will be completed within 90 days. He stated that the zoning plan is compatible with the city's overall zoning plans for the area.

Wagner also had given a report upon the solid waste disposal program in the municipal, and said that considerable progress has been made in this area making service more effective.

City Attorney S. J. Davis has reported to the municipal council the procedure upon charter amendments under home rule. Davis told the City Council that it would first need to ascertain which amendments they desired to make. Following this determination, council would need to adopt an appropriate ordinance, after which the amendments would be placed on the ballot for public referendum. A workshop session is scheduled with all department heads to consider the amendments.

A report on the audit of the City of Altamonte for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1969, was received from the city's accounting firm of Green and Dyeas. The report stated that "We find the records in much better condition than in the past."

City Council, after much discussion, accepted a proposal from Councilman Keith Nixon relative to negotiations with the district fire commissioner.

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Commissioners Consider Central Sanitary 'Fill'

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The \$100,000 allocated to the landfill, \$12,000 would be used for purchase of equipment. Road Supt. J. C. Lavender stated that the department proposes to purchase the equipment on a three-year basis. Also included in the amount needed is \$85,000 for the landfill. Lavender estimated that \$5,000 would be needed for construction of the transfer station.

Areas of funding the program were cited as being \$20,000, \$30,000 in state funds, an estimated \$10,000 from collection of junk cars at \$5 each, and \$2,000 which has been set aside in the county budget in capital outlay for the program.

Lavender told the commissioners that the program would be expeditiously implemented as the current landfills are rapidly being depleted. Lavender estimated that Sanlando will be depleted this year. Upsala in three years, and Cameron City in one year. Orlando is the only remaining landfill with a potential capacity. Lavender said that the county "must go to a central landfill or purchase other land."

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Lavender was favorable to ordering the necessary equipment post haste but Commissioner Chairman John Alexander called a halt with the statement that this would over exceed the budget, and that the equipment could not be ordered until Oct. 1.

The Orlando landfill was under consideration relative to moving it to a site on Red Bug Road, which was cited as being more accessible population wise.

Alexander said that the transfer station would be permanent established so that a continuously would be established for the people and the stations "would not be moved out from under them." Alexander continued that the board needed to review the four transfer stations in lieu of an expenditure of \$150,000, and not assume that they are suitable "just because being depleted." Lavender estimated that Sanlando will be depleted this year. Upsala in three years, and Cameron City in one year. Orlando is the only remaining landfill with a potential capacity. Lavender said that the county "must go to a central landfill or purchase other land."

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

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217 Yanks Killed In Action In Week; Most In 9 Months

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A total of 217 Americans were killed in action in the Vietnam last week, the U.S. Command announced today. It was a 29 per cent increase over the total of the week before and the first time the weekly death toll had exceeded 200 in nine months.

Informal sources said 77 of the 217 Americans died on Cambodian battlefields.

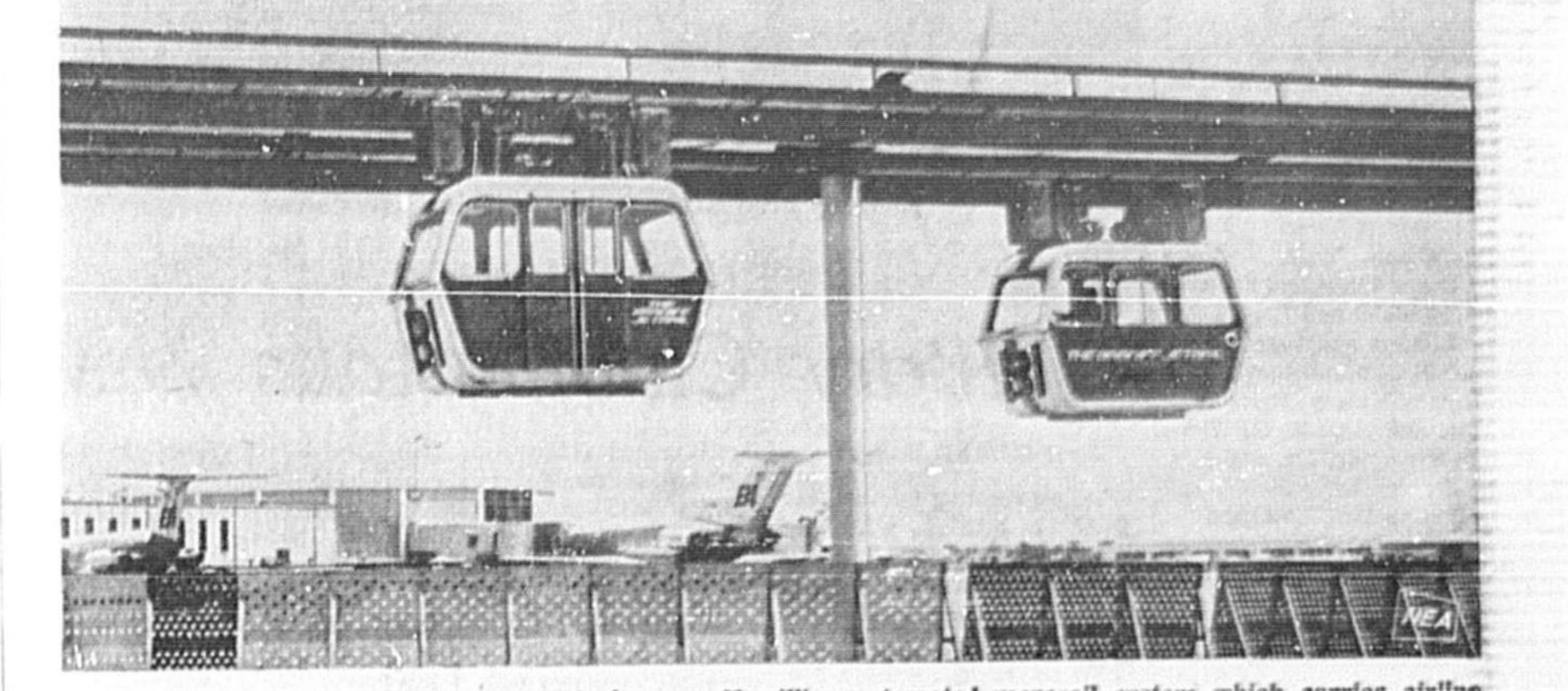
The death toll was the highest for the Americans since the week of Aug. 10-16, when 214 Americans were killed in action.

The summary of casualties from the allied commands also reported 353 South Vietnamese troops and 3,777 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, and 1,281 Americans and 1,470 South Vietnamese troops wounded.

Information was not immediately available on how many of these occurred in the operations in Cambodia, but the South Vietnamese command said enemy activity in Vietnam decreased to per cent last week. The week before, a total of 863 South Vietnamese troops had been reported killed, 35 per cent more than last week, while enemy casualties totaled 5,992 killed.

Today's summaries raised the official casualty total for the war to 22,118 Americans killed, 278,006 Americans wounded, 429,888 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed and 106,645 South Vietnamese troops killed.

The U.S. Command in a separate communique said a total of 166 Americans have been killed and 677 wounded in operations in Cambodia since U.S. combat forces first crossed the border on April 29. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 591 government troops killed and 2,042 wounded in Cambodian operations, while the allies claimed 8,433 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.



PEOPLE MOVERS. These cars are part of a new \$2-million automated passenger system which carries airline passengers and luggage from a parking lot terminal directly to plane's loading area. The system, set up at Dallas Love Field, can transport about 100 persons in each direction—terminal to aircraft to terminal—every three minutes.

Solons Hassle On War

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of a proposed bill to remove all American ground troops from Cambodia are being charged with rewriting the dictionary in their attacks on the measure.

The proposal "is a direct affront to the President of the United States," Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday. "We do not know what changes may be made in the foreign policy of the President."

"It is a new definition of insult if taking a man at his word constitutes some insult against the man or his office," responded Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cosponsor of the bipartisan amendment to bar funds for retaining troops in Cambodia after June 30 and limiting aid and air power.

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Evaluation Team Reveals Findings

By BILL SCOTT

A State Department of Education evaluation team after a three-day visit of Seminole County Schools Wednesday made its findings to school officials.

The team consisting of Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, chairman; Annabelle Brantley, Bill Henry, Paul A. Moore, Moore, Dr. Cary Church and Rosana Seagle visited the district of five principals and guidance counselors. The group's findings include:

A desire to improve existing pupil personnel services to county students; a strong support of present programs and possible improvement by county school administration especially by Supt. John Angel; courtesy on the part of all personnel worked with by visiting team and their awareness of certain existing problems; Director of pupil personnel should be released from the responsibility of the special education program; a county wide in-service program to develop role and function of all pupil personnel workers with emphasis to be placed on the team effort in the pupil personnel effort.

Even a guidance committee for each elementary school; closer communication between schools and community agencies and organize visiting teaching services.

The committee made its findings with the full knowledge of the school's financial situation, they said. A full written report will be given to the school board at June 11 regular meeting.



A LOOK ON THE WILD SIDE. Here are some of the more imaginative costumes shown in New York by designers Pierre Cardin, left two, and Donald Brooks. Skirt lengths are long and boots seem to be "in" with one pair, right, made of fabric mesh. Inset: Skirt and boots seem to be "in" with one pair, right, made of fabric mesh. Inset: Skirt and boots seem to be "in" with one pair, right, made of fabric mesh.

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Grandparents Honor Tommy Wade

Tommy Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wade and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Pearce Sr. of Lake Harney Beach was recently honored at an informal graduation gathering at the home of his grandparents.

The solarian of the Pearce home was the appointed festive site and was appropriately adorned with various green plants. Individual tables were covered with white linen cloths and centered with a glowing candle concealed in a variegated candle ball.

A table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a large sheet cake depicting the forthcoming graduation event literally glowed under the pressure of the abundance of food placed there for the taking. The guests enjoyed swimming in the Pearce's spacious pool after which they adjourned to the beach and built a campfire where they sat around just talking and toasting marshmallows.

Tommy Wade is president of the National Honor Society, student teacher to Mrs. Nellie Lee, a member of the Key Club and a past president of the Latin Club; his hobbies are swimming and guitar playing. Invited guests were: Jackie Jones, Glenn Young, Carole Howe, Susan Wade and Bill Corso, Chris Thiel and Brad Leon, Diane Roberts and Denny Hale, Suzanne Brown and Clark Stabler, Regina Murray, Barry Roodman, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wade, Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pearce Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mathieux.

The honoree was presented with a "Valedictorian" to keep his initials in by his grandparents.



MR. AND MRS. H. M. PEARCE, SR. are pictured above with their grandson Tommy Wade whom they recently honored at a party in honor of his forthcoming graduation from Seminole High School. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Live Wire

CHULUOTA
By Liz Baker

Chuluota Girl Scout Troop 838, attended a Citrus Council Camporee at Camp Licoches near Barberville the weekend of May 8-10. Those attending along with their troop leader Mrs. Connie Bayler were: Mrs. Carol Kirby, Leoni Kirby, Tammy Hall, Susan and Kathy Williams, Irene Ivo, Virginia Jackson, Kathy Barry, Patty Deter, Peggy Mantel and Carol Love.

Joy Gauge chosen as delegate to Girls State at Tallahassee from Unit 225 American Legion Auxiliary Chuluota. Debra Austin was chosen as alternate. Both girls attend Osceola High School. Girls State is a project of the American Legion Auxiliary for the purpose to provide Citizenship training for girls of High School age in order that they can understand and participate in the functioning of their government to help them grasp the meaning of their responsibilities. They must assume as adults and inculcate in our Youth of America and Love of God and Country. These girls will leave for a week starting July 10 to 17.



PRISCILLA HODGES was recently honored by her nieces, Mrs. Pearl Yarborough, Mrs. Marie Tillis and nephew Raymond Kilbee. "Just because they love her and wanted to let her know it!" Miss Priscilla is 93 years old and still does her own housework, drives a car around her native Chuluota, and is active in church work. "Aunt 'Cilla" is a sister to the late Mrs. E. H. Kilbee of Geneva. (Photo by Liz Mathieux)

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COLORFUL casuals from Penney's were featured between races Thursday night in the clubhouse Osceola Terrace at Seminole Turf Club in Casselberry. Models were (left to right) Marty Webber in black and white slacks outfit; Miriam Askew in crisp navy and white dress; and co-ordinator Claire Fite, in white wet look pants suit with fringed sweater. Latest fashions will be shown again next Thursday night at 8 p.m. as a highlight of Ladies Night. (Melenda Casselberry Photo)

Dine With Kids Without Indigestion

By ARLEEN ABRAMAMS
Associated Press Writer

Parents, when dining out with your children have you found yourself yelling "No, three sugars are enough! Don't eat with your fingers! Don't stare in that man's face!"

After repeated incidents of this type, you already may have decided to give up on restaurant dining with your children rather than face a side order of indigestion.

However, wise parents know that taking children to a restaurant needn't be tantamount to a nightmare.

Most parents tend to forget that dining out is a whole new world to a child. That's why some children tense up—and end up by spilling the milk or knocking over flowers. Other children over-react and explore under, over and around every table.

Dining out in a restaurant with children takes preparation. Before you start the actual expedition, brief them. Talk about restaurants, show the children pictures of people dining out. Answer any question the children may have—such as "You mean strangers eat with you? We get served, like by a maid? We're not alone in the bathroom!"

Play restaurant at home. Make up menus offering a choice between two or three items. Sit with the children to help them choose. Dad might give his order to Mother, who cooks up the items in the kitchen. Just emphasize one fact—no changing of mind.

Next, practice makes perfect. Stop in an informal restaurant for a sit-in hamburger stand, a coffee shop, a pizza palace.

Now for the actual staging. Since patience is not a virtue of children, for your first real trial don't select a restaurant that specializes in leisurely two and a half hour dinners. Instead, select a restaurant that children like in facilities for children (booster chairs, high chairs, children's menus and bibs, even bottle-warming service). Consider a buffet. Here feed the children first. Then one adult can remain at the table while the other loads his plate.

Avoid the temptation to indulge in the exotic. You might like Chinese food and might your children, but their questions about the waiter may lead to embarrassing moments.

If possible, ask to be seated near washrooms and windows. Windows give children something to stare at besides the face of the man in the booth behind.

Don't allow a child to scan an entire menu. Limitless choices only make for limitless indecision.

If you're having a cocktail before dinner, order ginger ale or a Shirley Temple for the children. And have the children's drinks brought to the table immediately. This will keep the children occupied in addition to making them feel more grown-up.

After ordering, suggest a walk in the washroom. A careful wash-up allowing a child to enjoy but not destroy soap dispensers, hot-air dryers, etc., takes time and gives youngsters a chance to release nervous energy.

To make the time between ordering and service go faster, try to engage the children in a discussion about all the people who work in a restaurant to make the meal a success. You can point out the busboy, cook, cashier, hostess and talk about their exact functions.

When the meal is finished, compliment the children on what they did well—even if it was only finishing all their chips. No matter what-keep your surprise that your children are more interesting and more mature than you suspect.

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DeBary Club Installs New Officers

By MILDRED HANEY

The last meeting for the year 1969-70 was held at the DeBary Restaurant with a May luncheon and installation of officers of the DeBary's Women's Club for the coming year.

Fifty-six members were present with special guests, Mrs. Ella DeBerard, guest speaker for the day, and Mrs. Georgy C. Prior of the Volusia Easter Seal organization. Mrs. Prior announced that \$1,016 was given by DeBary residents in the Easter Seal drive.

Mrs. Charles Creasey and Mrs. William Grein reported on the Diamond Jubilee—the 75th Birthday of the Federation of Florida held in Sarasota in April, at which meeting they were delegates from DeBary. In their annual report at the close of her two years in office, Mrs. Grein reported that there were 201 members with a loss of three by death this year. Forty-four new members were received. She expressed her appreciation to board members and standing committees for their cooperation in all undertakings, to the State County and Community organizations.

Mrs. Rose Forbeck installed

man, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ella DeBerard, who entertained the group with the review of her book, "Retirement is For Two" and "Anatomy of a Paper Back." She also reviewed "The Sargenarians," a new book that will be released soon. Mrs. DeBerard is junior past president of The League of American Pen Women of the State of Florida.

The fall activities of the club will open in September at the Community Center with a covered dish dinner. The board meeting will precede the regular meeting.

Mrs. Charles Creasey as president, Mrs. Paul Thues, first vice president, Mrs. Ida Tromson, second vice president; Mrs. Verma C. Rushing, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifton Little, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Carl M. Magnuson, treasurer. Mrs. Forbeck gave each their charges as though each was a member of a ship's crew, with Mrs. Creasey as the Captain. Mrs. William Grein pinned the new president with her president's pin and Mrs. Grein received her past president's pin.

Mrs. Creasey, program chair-



MRS. CHARLES CREASEY, incoming president of the DeBary Women's Club, Mrs. William Grein, past president, Mrs. Ida Tromson, second vice president and Mrs. Rose Forbeck, installing officer, pause to greet members arriving for the installation luncheon held at the DeBary Restaurant. (Photo by Mildred Haney)

W. W. To Meet

Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will meet Wednesday, May 27, at 11:30 a. m. at the lakefront home of Mrs. Don Ellis, Lemuel Beach Drive, Deer Lake. Members and guests will be invited to enjoy swimming and other outdoor sports. Lunch will be served by a caterer.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Hendry of 209 Fradshaw Drive, Sanford, became the proud parents of a baby boy, Friday, May 8, at the Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was named Michael J. and weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs. and is 20 1/2" in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wight II formerly of Sanford and now living in the Virgin Islands and paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Morrison and Mrs. Alice C. Wight both of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hendry of Sanford and paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dolph C. Hule and Mrs. Mary J. Hendry both of Arcadia, Fla.

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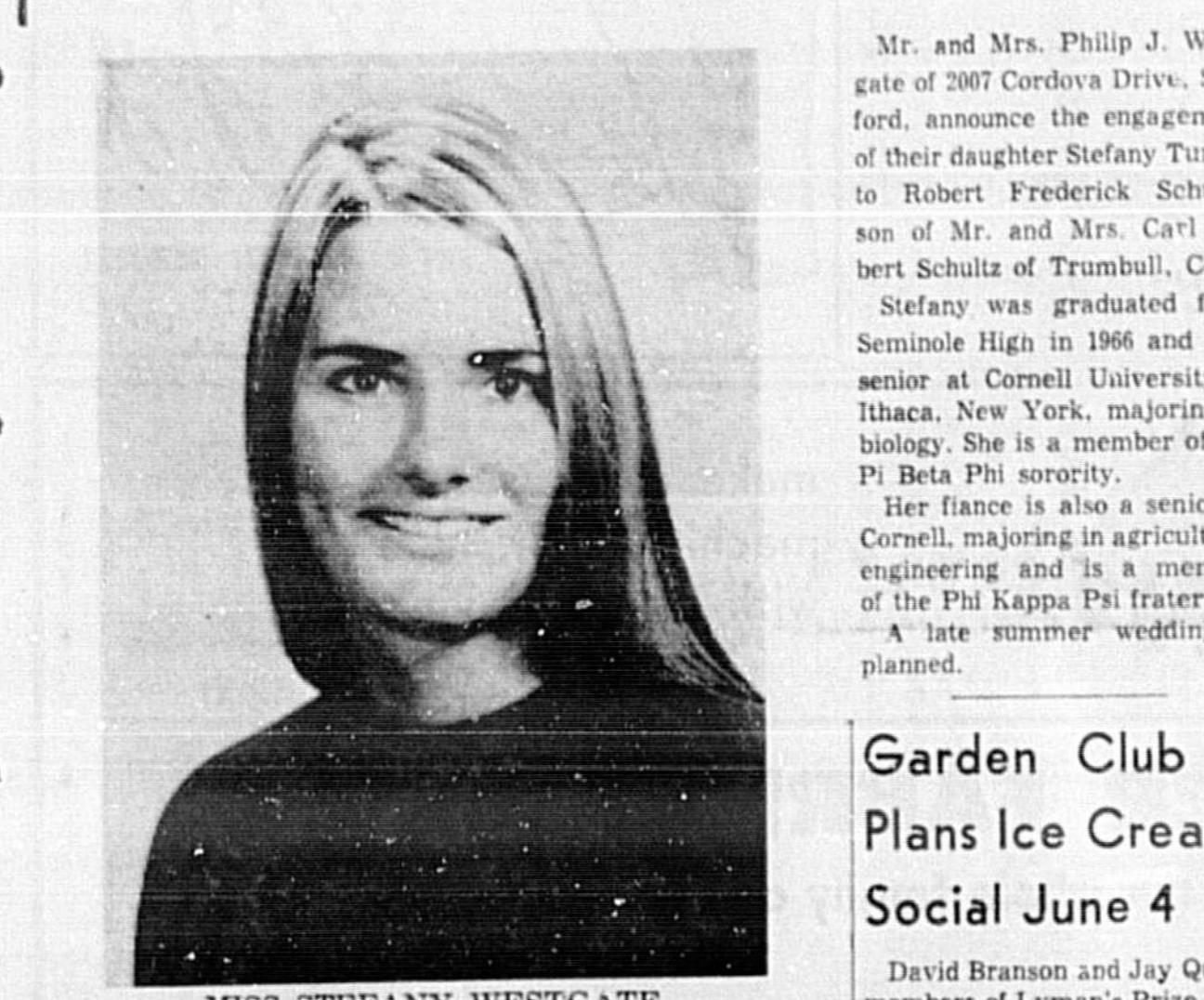
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Miscellaneous Shower Honors Paula Foggin

Miss Paula Foggin, bride-elect of Mike McDaniel, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Donald Knight and her daughter Donalyn.

The gifts were presented to the honoree on a table decorated with white crepe paper, novelties highlighted with a large party umbrella. Refreshments of lime sherbet punch, cake, cheese twists, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses. Games and contests were played and prizes were won by Miss Debbie Beverly and Miss Debbie Irvin.

Other invited guests included, Mrs. F. R. Foggin, mother of the honor guest and Mmes. H.R. Heckenbach, W. E. Giles, Fred B. Chance, Ralph Foley, Cheryl Kindred and the Misses Debbie Duncan, Betty Lou Duncan, Ann Heckenbach, Marilyn Rudd, Darlene Mason, Debbie Jones, Vickie Huff, Pam Swaggerty, Betsy Crawford, Judy Hodges, all of Sanford and Miss Carol Zimmerman, of Merritt Island.

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Garden Club Plans Ice Cream Social June 4

David Branson and Jay Quinn, members of Lyman's Prize Winning Band, entertained an appreciative audience at the May meeting of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club. Included in their selections was their own composition "Jay Walk."

Plans were made for an Altamonte Springs Garden Club Ice Cream Social to be held at the Community House on June 4 from 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Robert Bradford is chairman of the affair and the club plans to send invitations to other local organizations.

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Bride-Elect Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

The lovely home of Mrs. Harvey Smith on Lake Onora, was the setting for a recent bride shower honoring Miss Vicki McArdle, bride-elect of Hank Hough.

When guests arrived they were greeted in the foyer by two white doves perched on a tall rubber tree and a large white wedding bell suspended from the ceiling light.

The bride-elect has chosen yellow and green as her color theme and the gracious hostess used them in the elaborate decorations throughout the party rooms. White daisies with yellow centers and glass grapes in a silver container graced the table.

Other arrangements included gardenias in a brass bowl flanked by matching candles with white tapers and daisies interspersed with fern and daisies. Champagne punch was served from a large crystal bowl in matching cups along with finger sandwiches, petit fours, nuts, mints and a cake decorated in the chosen colors with two hearts inscribed "Best Wishes Hank and Vicki." Fruit punch was also served from a silver punch bowl on the buffet.

Miss McArdle greeted the guests wearing a smart summer of white and navy blue with red accessories complemented with a red corsage corsage, a gift from the hostess.

T. McArdle, mother of the honoree, wore a yellow and white embroidered shift with white accessories and a white corsage corsage, also a gift from the hostess.

Invited guests included Misses: H. E. Taylor, C. P. Lind, E. W. Arvel, E. H. Rodgers, R. F. McCasill, R. M. Jones, Richard Willink, E. M. Speir Sr., E. M. Speir Jr., Louis Bridges, R. L. McLain, L. E. Morgan, Frank Bellino, G. D. Jalliet, and J. J. Felgones.

Also Misses: P. W. Simpson, C. R. Jones, C. B. Coleman, A. D. Abrams, James Drum, Fred Stein, H. L. Nelson Jr., R. D. Gasten, J. St. Claire White, A. T. McArdle and the Misses, Frances Cobb, Susan Stein, Grace M. Stenecker, Dorothy Morrison, and Linda McArdle, all of Sanford and Mrs. Ray Hough and Betsy and Mrs. Irene McLean, Tampa and Mrs. A. S. Snook, Casselberry.



MISS VICKI McARDLE, bride-elect of Hank Hough was complimented with a recent miscellaneous shower at the beautiful home of Mrs. Harvey Smith on Lake Onora. Picture shows Mrs. Smith presenting a gift to the honor guest while her mother, Mrs. A. T. McArdle looks on.

Garden Circles

Green Thumb Set

Ames Garden Club members were entertained Thursday evening at the Pumpney Carrot Estate, Enterprise. The great house, reminiscent of another era, is resplendent with verandas, porticos, balconies ("vintux symbols" of a century ago).

Before dinner the group enjoyed a trek through the garden admiring hydrangeas and roses. Over a brook to arches persimmon, peach, fig trees, lush and laden with young (too young) fruit; they paused under an arch of succumbent grape to view a green slope down to a creek.

Rays of evening soft-light shining through stained grasses—ruby, amber, violet and gold—made a patchwork of glowing color in the hallway as the guests entered. There stood a



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Planning to broil flank Steak? Remember that the broiling should be brief—about 4 or 5 minutes per side.

As a meal opener, you might like to serve a clam and tomato juice cocktail. Just mix chilled bottled clam juice with chilled tomato juice in the proportion you like and season with lemon juice and celery salt.

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School Of Dance To Present Program



THESE THREE YOUNG LADIES gleam as they rehearse for their "JAB" dance on "South of the Border" at the fifth annual Night of Dance in SHS auditorium May 30 and 31. Left to right they are Leslie Maresca, Lisa Greene and Amy Brough. (Bob Orvig Photo)

Women Help Run Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—From telephone operators to "doctors of the church," women for the first time are finding a place in the traditionally male world of the Vatican.

The Vatican yearbook for 1970 lists 43 women employees of the Roman Curia, the central government of the Roman Catholic Church. And despite St. Paul's biblical admonition that women "keep silent," prelates now accept the advice of women on many matters affecting the distaff side, such as the administration of religious congregations.

Pope Paul VI has done more than any of his predecessors to better the status of women. He recently signed a decree naming two saints, Teresa of Avila and Catherine of Siena, as the first women doctors of the church, a title reserved for the greatest teachers of Catholic doctrine. There are only 30 doctors, including St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas. The Pope reportedly has authorized nuns to take over the Vatican telephone switchboard, now run by lay brothers.

The pontiff allowed women observers at the Ecumenical Council for the first time in history. He brought women into the curia.

He gave women a role in the Catholic liturgy, although many conservative churchmen would agree with Dr. Samuel Johnson's axiom that "a woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hinder legs. It is not done well. But you are surprised to find it done at all."

Sometimes, a reform of the mass now being introduced throughout the world permits women to read gospel passages in church, provided they do it from outside the altar precinct. And as an exception, a few

The School of Dance Arts will present its fifth annual "Night of Dance" Saturday evening, May 30 and Sunday afternoon, May 31 at the Seminole High School Auditorium. This annual event has proven to be a real must for all young and old alike. Miriam and Valerie Rye, directors of the school, assure us that this year will be no exception.

The production this year promises to be packed with a variety of high quality and exciting entertainment regardless of whether you prefer the singing, swinging tap dancers, the fun filled jazz numbers or the luring ballroom ballers performed by enthusiastic, well trained ballerinas.

So many local residents have already come to look forward to performances of the Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminoles, and will be anxious to attend this year's "Night of Dance" in order to once again thrill to the talents of this company of semi-professional young dancers. B. G.S. will be featured performing their newest ballet "Stars and Stripes" as the theme of the ballet salutes countries around the world and brings us back to the U.S.A. with this rousing interpretation by the Ballet Guild.

Plan now to attend either the evening or matinee performance and enjoy "A Night of Dance." Tickets may be purchased at the School of Dance Arts or from any dance studio.

Post-painting cleanup is essential to insure the longer life of your tools. Brushes used with latex or water-thinned paints should be washed in warm, soapy water immediately after use. Rinse well and allow to dry before storing. To keep the bristles straight, store brushes in a bucket or a flat position. Such care will save hours of preparation next time you set out to paint.

Occasionally there are instances of discrimination which critics blame on antifeminism. For example, when West Germany wanted to send Mrs. Elisabeth Mueller, a first secretary of its trade mission to Poland, as counselor of its embassy to the Holy See, the Vatican replied it was usual to appoint only men to such a high post.

"What makes things easier for me is that this is a completely new agency and I was with it from the beginning," she said. "It was not as though I had entered a congregation where centuries of tradition and habit would be disrupted by a woman's presence."

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what a woman can do in the church.

She may never be ordained. When the Dutch Pastoral Council, representing clergy and laity, voted in January in favor of women becoming priests, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said the priesthood is open only to men because that was the way Christ wanted it.

The highest-ranking woman staff member of the curia is a diminutive Australian, Miss Rosemary Goldie who is under secretary of the Council of the Laity. She came to the job three years ago after many years of church service.

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Carol Brumbaugh Is Feted

The lovely Idlewild home of Mrs. James B. Smith, 304 Tangerine Drive, was the setting for a recent miscellaneous birthday shower honoring Miss Carol Brumbaugh, bride-elect of Robert W. Butt.

The hostess presented Miss Brumbaugh, her mother, Mrs. Vance E. Brumbaugh and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry E. Brumbaugh, Orlando, with white corsages accented with blue ribbon.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white cloth handmade by the hostess. The centerpiece, an arrangement of white and pastel blue flowers, was flanked by double crystal candelabra. The cake was served by Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Robert Sheldon presided at the punch bowl.

Invited guests were Misses: Fred Gray, Ray Williams, Don Bates, L. E. Roberts, Bob Ort, Thomas Steinhilber, Joe Stewart, Robert Shelden, Cyn-

Stone, from Orlando; Janice Sykes and Gail Roberts, Gainesville; Pat Witt, Matiland and Janice Stone from Winter Park. The wedding is planned for May 23 at 8 p. m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

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Oviedo Woman's Club Installs Officers

By LIZ MATHIEUX

The Oviedo Woman's Club held their last meeting of the current season at the club house recently.

The meeting was opened with a devotional given by Mrs. Lynn Mosier. Mrs. W. H. Martin, president thanked her officers and committee chairmen for the year and commended them personally, presenting each with a flower.

It was announced that the club is sponsoring a lending library for the summer months for elementary age children. Hours are from 10 to 12 a. m. each Saturday; the first hour to be a story hour and the second for the library with Mrs. Gladys Conley in charge. Children are asked to bring three books to Mrs. Mildred Adicks for cataloging. They will be returned at the end of the summer.

Also announced was the County Federation meeting to be held at the Oviedo Woman's Club May 28 at 10 a. m. starting with a covered dish luncheon.

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New County Tax Millage Increase Looms: Alexander

Angel Clarifies Request For Race Taxes For Teachers' Raise

By BILL SCOTT
School Supt. John Angel at the weekly news conference made it known for one and all that \$60,000 in race track funds reserved for the Seminole Port Authority operation is not included among the \$200,000 in state funds now being sought by county teachers to finance pay increases amounting to three per cent.

Angel said the party's share of the track money is not among the race receipts that are necessary before the teachers receive the raise granted by the school board. He provided the legislative delegation is successful in passing a state

act to remove the funds from the county's road and bridge needs and give it to the teachers.

County Commission Chairman John Alexander, in a comment several weeks ago, indicated if the track money is given to the

teachers, then additional millage will have to be levied against county taxpayers to make up the loss. The effect of that statement suggests that school teachers and legislators and the teachers, led by William Layer and Carlton Hen-

ley, principals at Milwee Junior High and Lyman High School succeeded in getting the help of Orange-Seminole County legislators to introduce a bill to extract the race track funds from the county's road and bridge fund to the schools.

In addition, the School Board has dipped into its contingency fund in order to add to the track money whereby the raise could be made that affords some educational persons as much as \$850 more a year.

5,400 Veterans Earn While Learning Job

Some 5,400 veterans are participating in the Veterans Aid administrator's on-the-job training programs for policemen and firemen, according to Thomas Hurt, manager of the VA Regional Office in St. Petersburg. Of this nation-wide figure, many of the 5,400 veterans in various cities throughout the state are in training.

In making that announcement today, Hurt said Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson reported last July that some 4,300 veterans were in VA-approved programs of these types at that time.

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This was confirmed to The Sanford Herald Thursday by an investigator for the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, stationed in Seminole County.

The investigator, a woman, desired to remain nameless for investigating reasons and confessed that Eddie Hayes, 40-year-old fruit picker who resides in Midway, was given a 60-day jail sentence by Peace Justice Robert E. Carroll after pleading guilty to owing a \$38 account to a small grocer.

Hayes was first arrested May 3 after Shelle Cogburn, operator of Floral Heights Grocery signed a warrant charging the man with "skip out" on paying bills with intent to defraud.

A day after his arrest, Lee Wheeler, bondman, posted a \$100 bond and the man was released only to be re-arrested and sentenced.

According to the investigator, Hayes had owed \$61 to the store but had paid the bill down to \$38 and the arrest was made when the man missed two \$10 weekly payments.

Wheeler, who makes bonds on such charges at regular intervals, said the state hotel interests were successful in pushing through a state bill that would give them the right to take criminal action against people who "skip out" on paying hotel and board bills and this law is now being used to include persons owing grocery bills.

The state law, which must be an intent to defraud before a person can be jailed but since these cases usually involve the poor, who have no funds to hire an attorney, they are usually tried in JP courts

and no funds are made available to permit them to obtain counsel to either prove or disprove intent to defraud, the woman said.

Public defenders are assigned only in felony cases and since these charges are misdemeanors involving small fines and jail terms, the courts do not provide for any defense.

"It is tragic," the civil rights investigator said, "that the public relief rolls must take up the burden for caring for a person's family while the breadwinner is confined in jail."

There is a strong possibility that a question involving federal constitutional law is being violated by the state statute, the investigator said.

"Debtors' prisons were outlawed years ago but in some areas they still exist," she said. Constable Fred Colway, who is charged with serving warrants, is usually tried in JP courts

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THIS SEVEN-FOOT gopher snake, which we understand, kills rattlesnakes, would be alive today if he had stayed in a box. Neighbors on Pine Crest Drive placed the snake in a box but he slithered out and terrorized the children. C. W. Strickland and his neighbors killed it with a hoe handle.

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Seminole Pleads For Roads Needs

The transportation needs of Sanford and Seminole County were stressed at a meeting of Florida's Department of Transportation officials held in Orlando's City Hall yesterday morning, the emphasis being made by a five-man representation before the hearing on the five-year program of road building. This was the largest delegation for any county heard at the hearing.

Commissioners for Seminole County Robert Parker and Greg Drummond, William Bush, county engineer, who spoke for Chairman John Alexander and two speakers for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Vernon Moss, long range planning committee chairman, and Secretary George Touhy were present.

The hearing was presided over by Secretary (DOT) Edward Mueller and the various districts. The planning scope of interests were detailed by the officials in charge of each bracket of the work. Fifth District Engineer C. H. Biedert did an effective job for this area of Central Florida that includes Walt Disney World.

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Robin Hill Wells Hit By Drought

By MARION BETHEA
Most residents of the county are having water problems with the current dry season but residents of Robin Hill, whose problems are related to this area, find their complaints. They have registered complaints with county commissioners concerning the odor and taste qualities of the water in their area, and are of the opinion that the water plant is sub-standard. County Sanitarian Val Robbins told the commission that he had made a survey of the problem, and found the quality of the water acceptable from a health standpoint.

Commissioner Greg Drummond stated that the water rates at Robin Hill are not equitable. He went on to explain that some residents are not metered and are simply charged the minimum rate. He contended that neighbors who are metered are therefore subsidizing the others.

Drummond queried Robbins as to whether if the wells were relocated the problem of the taste and odor in the water would continue, or if a series of wells were placed at divergent locations the problem could be alleviated.

Robbins stated that the wells would make no difference, since there would still be hydrogen sulfide present which chlorine does not neutralize before it gets to the customers. Robbins recommended that Southern States Utilities install an aeration system to improve the quality of the water. Robbins further stated that the problem emanated from the dry season and the

and necessity. Conklin also will discuss adjustment of rates with the company relative to the un-metered residents.

In another area related to water, James Bell told the commission that Lake Destiny in the Spring Lake Hills development, is still not cleared even after dredging operations had ceased for one year. Bell stated that he had been advised that the lake would clear after rains, but this had not proved true and fish are dying in the lake. He contended that the rain washed dirt into the lake instead of clearing it.

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