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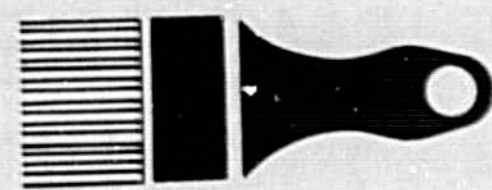


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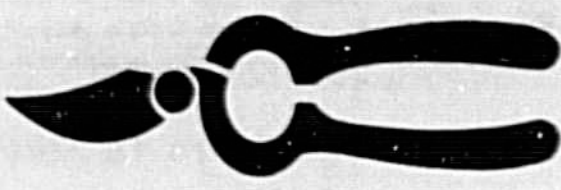
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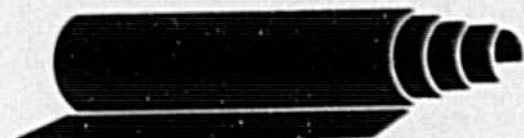
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# The Sanford Herald

Friday, March 3, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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## Mail Speed Plan Comes To Sanford

Saturday is the date for Sanford to begin the newly instituted area mail processing system, Postmaster Cecile Heard announced today. Under the new process, first class mail originating in Sanford will be sent to the Orlando sectional center facility post office, where it will be postmarked and then sorted by one of the U.S. Postal Service latest innovations—a high speed machine capable of sorting 34,000 letters per hour.

The program is intended to speed the ultimate delivery of the mail and to gain maximum efficiency and economy through full utilization of Orlando's mechanized equipment.

Miss Heard added that mail processed by the new system will bear a postmark which reads "U.S. Postal Service, FL 327." The date will be included as in the past.

Concerning the old Sanford postmark, the Postmaster emphasized, "Sanford will not be losing its postmark. Customers desiring the former postmark may deposit their mail in the letter drop in the mail office or in a street collection box marked Sanford." This would include mail for Sanford or any other destination. Mail so deposited will be postmarked Sanford, FL 32771.

She also requested all customers to use Zip codes in all addresses as the letter sorting machine is keyed to Zip codes and mail not having them will pass through the machine for hand sorting, which could mean a delay in dispatch.

All mailers are requested not to use "City" or "Local" on letters addressed for Sanford delivery. Letters addressed delivery in Sanford should bear the address "Sanford, FL 32771."

Other nearby offices going under the program on this date are Fern Park, Lake Monroe, Lake Mary, Geneva, Casselberry, Orlendo, Longwood, DeLand and DeBary which will bring all of the 98 associate offices of the Orlando sectional center into the program.

## Physicians Study Hospital Sale Plan

Dr. C. F. Brooke Smith, Seminole Memorial Hospital chief of staff, said he probably will call a meeting of the hospital medical staff for Tuesday for discussion of the reported efforts to sell the hospital to a private group.

Dr. Smith said he had not been contacted by the County Commission or hospital trustees about the reported interest of the County Commission to sell the county-owned medical facility. "Only knowledge I have of the matter is when it was brought up at a trustee meeting that the county had feelers from someone wanting to buy the hospital," Dr. Smith added.

Thom Rumberger, county attorney, was instructed by Commission Chairman Greg Drummond to determine the consequences of selling the hospital to private interests.

Rumberger also was instructed to ascertain the legality of donating funds derived from any such sale to the School Board to be used to construct new school facilities.

What the effect of a sale would be—the legal entanglements with Hill-Burton federal hospital monies used for expansion programs as well as the Fish Memorial Fund, which provided for the construction of a wing—must also be resolved.

## Pioneer 10 Zooms Past Moon In Record Time

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's Pioneer 10, the fastest spacecraft ever launched, sped beyond the moon in record time today and streaked on toward the planet Jupiter and an eternal journey through the stars.

# Against Anti-Busing Askew Builds Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Reubin Askew said today the movement to pass a U.S. Constitutional amendment against busing is a movement "actually restricting" the constitutional freedoms of all Americans.

His voice rising to an emotional crescendo in a Capitol news conference, Askew urged Floridians to consider the consequences of a vote for a proposed antibusing amendment in the March 14 presidential primary straw vote.

He contended that the amendments actually proposed by busing opponents would cut into the heart of equal protection guarantees afforded all Americans by the 14th Amendment.

"I want to cause some sober reflecting among the citizens of Florida as to whether they want to be part of a movement... actually restricting freedom," Askew said.

Askew said he will take his campaign to raise money to purchase "commercial time in which to reach the people with our message." Aides have said Askew hopes to raise \$25,000. Askew said he will appeal to college students to oppose the antibusing issue in a speech next week at Florida State University.

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## Poacher Blasts Lawman

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A midnight shootout in the Everglades ended with two wildlife officers and a deer poacher wounded and two poachers charged with assault to commit murder, police said today.

Police said Game and Fish Water Fish Commission officer Ernest Campbell, 36, was in good condition in a local hospital after being shot five times with a .22 caliber pistol.

Officer Clayton Wilkes, 34, was treated for a hand wound and released, and 36-year-old Oscar Durand was held in the Broward County jail after being treated for a leg wound.

Campbell and Wilkes spotted Durand, 36-year-old Lazaro Paz and a 15-year-old youth driving a car along a canal levee about a mile-and-a-half into the glades off U.S. Highway 27 last night, police said.

The trio had just shot a doe deer, and when the officers stopped them Durand got out of the car and walked to the back, police said.

As Campbell approached the suspects' auto, officers said, Durand opened fire with a pistol, wounding the officer five times.

Campbell said he managed to return fire as he fell and shot Durand in the leg.

Durand also wounded Wilkes in the hand, but as Durand leaped back into his car and began racing toward the glades, Campbell managed to get off another shot and blew out a front tire, police said.

Durand, Paz and the juvenile were arrested by Game Commission and Florida Highway Patrol officers who stopped the crippled vehicle as it drove along State Road 94 toward Fort Lauderdale a few minutes later.

## Judge Favors Pets Over Kids

TAMARAC, Fla. (AP)—A judge says Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe can keep their dog and cat in a rented home, but their children have to be out by April 4.

Circuit Judge Lou J. Weisinger made the ruling Thursday when he granted an injunction forbidding the Wolfes to keep their 12-year-old son, 11-year-old daughter, and 8-year-old son in an "adults only" section of this development near Fort Lauderdale.

"We are going to move out in June, because the house has been sold, but we had hardly begun looking for another place. We'll move by April 4, but I don't know where we'll go," Mrs. Wolfe said.

The \$40,000, two-bedroom home was rented last June to a bachelor who shared it with 29-year-old James Wolfe, then separated from his wife.

The lease was reassigned to Wolfe, and in July he was reunited with his wife and the two boys.

However, deed restrictions in the area forbid residence by anyone under 18 years of age.

## 5 Held In Auto Thefts

Five men were arrested by County Det. Sgt. Tony Calangelo Thursday night on eight counts of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property as county authorities continued their efforts to smash an auto theft ring operating in Central Florida.

David LeRoy Robb, 27, Orange Boulevard; Gerald Leon Young, 35, Route 2, and Thomas A. Youngblood, 32, all of Sanford; Don Newton Cooper, 40, of 1091 Ridge Road, Casselberry, and Raymond Pearl Bowen, 43, Orlando, were accused by Calangelo of buying cars, reportedly stolen from state-wide rental agencies, at less than the actual worth.

All but Robb were booked on one count and released after posting \$1,000 bond. Calangelo said Robb was charged on four counts and he was released after posting \$5,000 bond.

The detective advised that at least nine cars were rented from agencies and sold at prices ranging from \$250 to \$800.

One other arrest is still to come, Calangelo said.

The first break in the auto theft ring came last Jan. 10 when Stephen Tyler Toler, 27, Titusville, was arrested at the Lake Fronton and charged with possession of a stolen car.

At least six of the cars have been recovered, Calangelo said.

## Gattis Reindicted In Murder Charge

before Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi on Tuesday.

The grand jury is continuing its deliberations today, there being five other capital cases to consider which have had trial date previously set, and one other tentatively scheduled.

According to court attaches this morning, none of the original indictments in these cases have, been quashed as yet.

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# Jesus People

By REV. HAROLD A. HARRIS  
First Christian Church

"They took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." Acts 4:13 "Sir, do you know Jesus loves you?" was the question put to me, last summer on a downtown street in Norfolk, Va. It wasn't asked by a soured street preacher, or some of those street workers who like to promote their own brand of religion. It was asked of me by a lovely young lady. A preacher friend of mine with me at the time reacted: "Doctor, what's wrong with those people?" There were several others passing out Scripture portions and reading Scripture. Well, what is wrong with taking to the streets with the message of the Gospel? That's the haunting question. The Jesus People are coming! All one can hear is "Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!" And some of us said church folks don't like this sort of approach. I didn't Paul take to the streets, the public markets, going where the people were?

The Jesus People, at first, clustered on street corners, mostly in the areas of San Francisco and Los Angeles, passing out Bible tracts, praying in public and urging other young people searching for drugs to switch to the "ultimate trip"; Jesus Christ. Today, they seem to be everywhere—Chicago, Norfolk, Orlando, Washington, D. C., New York City, even in smaller cities across the nation. They are on college campuses from all over the country, even many of the major colleges. One went so far recently as to say, "We are the only relevant group on the campus today!" Apparently to some extent this is true.

They are showing up all over the country, even in rural areas, and in many of these areas they are keeping an eye on these strange looking youths who call themselves "The Jesus Freaks." They also call themselves "The Christian Liberation Movement" and are now turning up at liberal seminaries and at church conferences and are confronting and politically badgering the liberal churchmen of the establishment who have sold out, in the view of these youth, to a corrupt society.

Who are these "Jesus People"? I can't really say. I know they are ridiculously happy about their faith. They mean business. They have an uncanny frankness about them. They aren't ashamed of Christ. They're lacking in many of our local churches, seems to be their forte. For instance, when asked, "What is the Jesus Movement?" always seems to answer, "It's Jesus Moving!"

Billy Graham, for one, has been impressed to the point, that he is beginning to feel that the spiritual revolution which he has predicted off and on for almost 20 years may finally be at hand. "I seriously doubt if there has ever been a time in history," Dr. Graham said last year addressing the National Association of Evangelicals, "When so many young people are professing conversion to Christ, as at this very hour."

Personally, I see the Jesus movement strongly reacting to our Sunday religion kept behind stained-glass windows, and within brick walls. Maybe their reaction is premature and too judgmental, but no one can argue with the results of their reaction, namely the evangelizing. They seem to be doing what we up at First Church are always talking about in our evangelism committee and are planning to do, but never get round to doing.

History bears out that they couldn't stop the original Jesus Movement. Time will tell about the 20th Century Jesus movement.

# What Means The Church?

By CLAIRE COX  
Copy News Service

Here is the church. Here is the people. Open the door. And see all the people.

Those familiar words chanted by youngsters to illustrate a finger game do not involve child's play so far as churchgoers are concerned. They mean to adults that the church is in the hands of the people and the church is what its members say it is.

What does the church mean to the average parishioner today? A seven-man task force of the national and international staff of Together, the United Methodist monthly, spent 15 months interviewing the denomination's adults and young people across the country about their opinions of the church and the minister and the role of the church on the national and international scenes.



NEWS STAFF of WFTV Channel 9 put on a program for the Golden Years Fellowship dinner recently at Community United Methodist Church showing through talks and slides about how the news is gathered and the show produced. Shown with Rev. William Pickett, minister of the church (standing) are (from left) Charles Stump, Lee Dennis, Jim Lewis and Bob Noble, news director. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Resurgence Evangelical Renaissance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In an era of religious ferment, including widespread anti-institutionalism and the rise of new forms of faith and esoteric cults, some church thinkers see signs of a genuine, far-reaching resurgence in Christianity. Oddly, the optimistic forecasts come at a time church organizational figures show a sag. However, those who see a big upturn ahead say that current conditions making for it include not only religious upheaval, but the current tide of social change, urban concentration, cultural unrest and even pervasive technology.

"A new era of the spirit has come," the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, a Presbyterian scholar and former long-time president of Princeton Theological Seminary, writes in the weekly, Christianity Today.

"In the past few years a mood has emerged, a movement has gotten under way that augurs the advent of an evangelical renaissance."

As indications of it, he lists the "Jesus movement" among young people, a renewed focus on the "presence of Jesus Christ, the soaring growth of Christianity in Asia and Africa, the Pentecostal-like charismatic movement, the American Protestants and Catholics, and a wide new concern for "feeling" instead of mere logic.



THE JOHN MATHEWS FAMILY will be singing at Sanford Church of God, 803 West 22nd Street, Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The public is invited by Pastor J. T. Pitts to attend. The group is unique, although the youngest is only 12 years old, the group has behind it over 20 years in gospel music. Before forming his own family group, John Mathews spent 20 years with the Rebels Quartet, there is Dale, 16, and Linda, 19.

# Area Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 187 Sanford Avenue, has doubled Sunday School attendance during February, with the youth department showing the largest increase. Sunday at 9:15 a.m., there will be a morning coffee and informal felt-wash, which will be followed by a devotional service in the sanctuary. Jim Tull, who due to illness, was unable to speak last Sunday, will give his personal testimony of what Christ has done in his life, and what Christ means to him. The adults will join the youth for the talk. The fourth Sunday in each month will share in conducting the morning worship, and a social gathering in the evening. Dr. Harris will speak on "Making The Most of Life Today" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO — The widely acclaimed color Billy Graham film on the Holy Land, "His Land," will be shown in the sanctuary tonight at 7:30 p.m. The film, which shows how the Bible prophecies are being fulfilled in modern Israel, features the music of Ralph Carmichael. There will be a free will offering and the public is welcome.

DELTONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, DELTONA, will begin a revival week Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Joe A. Tull preaching. Speaker Monday will be Rev. McCoy Gibbs, Tuesday, Dr. J. Milburn McLeod, and Wednesday, Rev. Walter Rutland.

NEW ZION PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Midway—Deacon Clifford Manley, chairman of the board of deacons has been called to the ministry and Rev. O. W. Williams, pastor, and the members invited him to preach his trial sermon last Sunday. Church pastoral days are the second and fourth Sundays, with Sunday School each week.

GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, recently organized, is meeting temporarily at the Geneva Community Center with L. A. Peterson as pastor. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and Worship at 11 a.m.

PRairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will have a showing of "His Land," which has been called a musical journey into the soul of the nation, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. The World Wide Pictures film features Cliff Richard and Cliff Barrows and was filmed in the Holy Land.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER will have

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE

# Why are so many nuns leaving the church?

By CLAIRE COX  
Copy News Service

NEW YORK — Twenty thousand nuns have left the convent since 1967, according to a study of American life in the last three years — and they are not being replaced. Why did they leave? Why has the religious life lost its appeal for young women? And what is making those who have de-

Methodists Set Study On Africa

Area United Methodist Churches will join together during March to observe World Mission Emphasis Month. Africa is the country to be studied. Grace United Methodist Church will be host church Sunday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. for the first service. Rev. Ross Denlow and Mrs.

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# Workers' Earnings Up Slightly Nation's Unemployment Dips

By NEIL GILBRIDE  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped in February, and workers' average earnings kept well ahead of the rise in living costs, the government reported today.

The jobless rate declined from 5.9 to 5.7 per cent of the work force, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It also said average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers—more than half the nation's employment total—rose 35 cents per week to \$130.27 because of the rise in the length of the work week.

The bureau's report said this represented an earnings gain of \$7.66 or 6.2 per cent over the past year. The 3.4 per cent rise in consumer prices over the same period left workers with a net wage gain of \$3.24 per week.

The actual number of unemployed persons last month remained unchanged at 5.4 million, but after seasonal adjustment for the usual February rise in joblessness, the bureau figured it at a decline.

Total employment increased slightly from 79.1 million to 79.3 million, but was unchanged on a seasonally adjusted basis at 80.6 million, the report said.

A gain in service jobs was partly offset by a decline in construction work.

The length of the average work week rose 12 minutes to 37.2 hours in manufacturing, the work week increased 24 minutes to 40.4 hours, highest in more than two years, the bureau said.

Average hourly earnings remained unchanged at \$3.54.

Unemployment among men dipped from 4.2 to 4.4 per cent for a total of 2.4 million. The jobless rate for women showed the biggest decline, from 5.5 to 5 per cent with a total of 1.5 million.

The rate for teen-agers rose from 17.8 to 18.8 per cent with a total of 1.3 million, the report said.

The jobless rate for white workers dipped from 5.3 to 5.1 per cent with a total of 4.3 million. The rate for other races—mostly blacks—was down slightly from 10.6 to 10.5 per cent with a total of a little over one million, the bureau said.

The rate for white-collar workers declined from 3.6 to 3.3 per cent. This was mainly a result of a reduction in joblessness among professional and technical workers, whose rate moved down from 3.1 to 2.5 per cent, its lowest level in eight months, the bureau said.

The average duration of joblessness increased to 12.5 weeks in February. It had fluctuated between 11.4 and 12.6 weeks over the past 10 months, said the bureau.

Joblessness among Vietnam era veterans declined from 8.5 to 7.4 per cent for the lowest rate in more than a year.

About 4.1 million veterans were in the labor force in February; 37 million held jobs and 400,000 were unemployed," the bureau said.

The federal government has been conducting a special program to find jobs for returning veterans.



STROMBERG-CARLSON officials appearing today at the greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce industrial committee meeting included, from left: Gene Miller, Sanford plant personnel director; Joe Hartwick, Frank McAlley, both from the company's Rochester plant and Clint Vandergriff, manager of the Sanford plant. (Bill Scott Photo)

# City Plugs Hole To Gain Million

At the urging of City Manager W. E. Knowles, the Sanford City Commission at Thursday's work session called itself into special session long enough to plug a loophole in a past action that would have cost the city \$1.4 million in lost revenue expected from new fee increases to be passed on to developers for water, sewer and drainage costs.

It says somewhere along the way, the commission had never required building permits from developers before granting sewer and water taps.

When City Attorney W. C. Clinton heard this report from the city manager, he blurted to the commissioners, "You must have been out of your mind."

If the "hole" had not been plugged, it would have been possible for developers of Hidden Lake planned unit development, Sanora and Twenty-Fifth Street West and others to have obtained taps by paying the old \$15 rate before obtaining a building permit to construct their facilities.

This would have negated the \$415 in additional fees imposed by the commission, but never officially passed as the ordinance for same has not yet been drawn and passed on two readings by the city panel, as required under the existing city charter.

Commission in an action Monday night voted to lift a moratorium on granting permits after a contractor complained he was "locked-in" by previous Federal Housing Administration (FHA) commitments which set his price he could charge for homes at \$17,500.

The additional \$415 in fees would have boosted his costs to a point where his profit from the home sales would have been endangered, he said.

# Thos. Todd Trial Slated For Monday

Although Thomas Todd, charged with rape, is among the suspects charged in capital offenses who were indicted by a county grand jury and whose validity was challenged by Circuit Judge Volie Williams Jr. in quashing an indictment, Todd nevertheless is scheduled to face trial on Monday.

Todd is among 19 defendants listed on the trial docket to appear before Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

Court sources were not expected to announce the ruling by Judge Williams upon the illegality of the grand jury indictments until Todd's scheduled trial. Defense Attorney Thomas Freeman was unavailable for comment.

# Company Now 'In' Sanford

The former Dynatronics plant, which was changed to Stromberg-Carlson of Orlando when the firm purchased the facility, over a year ago, again is undergoing a name change - to Stromberg-Carlson of Sanford.

This was disclosed by officials of the firm at this morning's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce industrial committee meeting.

Clinton Vandergriff, plant general manager, stated the reasoning behind the decision to identify with Sanford rather than Orlando came about after it was determined that since at least 40 per cent of the firm's employees live in the Sanford area, as opposed to 20 per cent from Orlando, and since there also was a need for the electronics manufacturer to align with a community, the name change was instituted.

Vandergriff said Stromberg-Carlson now has approximately 450 employees and is hiring on a weekly basis.

"We also plan additional growth but do not choose to discuss that at this time," Vandergriff concluded.

The plant manager introduced Gene Miller, Sanford facility's personnel manager, and Joe Hartwick and Frank McAlley, officials visiting here from the parent Rochester (N.Y.) office.



SOIL BORING tests are being conducted on the city-owned property at the southwest corner of French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, on the lakefront. Sale of the 14 acres by the City of Sanford for \$125,000 to a group of Sanford businessmen is contingent on the result of these tests.

# Land Owner Fights Longwood Proposal

By DONNA ESTES

M. V. Zvorykin, opposing the development of Highland Hills subdivision on a tract adjacent to his home, opposed the planned building of homes in the \$30,000 price range at the spot located on north all planned for drainage. He stated the fear that drainage waters eventually will end up on his property, contaminating the pollution-free West Lake and said he will sue if this happens.

The zoning board first disapproved the development on a three-to-two vote but at conclusion of the meeting changed its decision approving on a three-to-two vote. Russell Grant changed his vote when developer Albert Clark, of Calbert Construction Company, agreed to relocate a planned park site from a low slope to higher land.

Voicing in opposition were Chairman B. H. Ferrell and Tracy Estes while Rev. Jack Lindsay and Robert Hammond entered in favor.

Ferrell's opposition was based on the drainage while Estes opposed variances to the subdivision ordinance requests for use of grassy swalls rather than curbs and gutters and no sidewalks.

The development was recommended to the city by with sale and possession of a Council without curbs and gutters and sidewalks contingent upon the city engineer approving drainage.

In other business, the zoning board approved the proposed charged separately with sale Sky Lark subdivision to be located on a 52-acre tract north of Longlake. In addition, real estate agent Franklin Harnsauer said land developer W. H. Green and Sons will joint venture an additional 25 acres adjacent to Sky Lark with developer J. E. halloway. Halloway and the two developers will give the city charges of levee, lawns, or four and one-half acres for a child act in the presence of a indent act in the presence of a child.

# For Industry Unit Expense \$\$ OKd

By BILL SCOTT

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce industrial committee this morning approved release of \$100 per month to Seminole County Industrial Development Authority to be used by director David F. Kelley to entertain industrial prospects coming to the county.

Kelley was asked by the Sanford City Commission to seek funds from the Chamber committee after he approached the commission asking for \$2,000.

Kelley said Sanford would accrue most of the benefits from the efforts, since this city has most of the county's industry and is badly needed land.

He explained this was why he was asked for Sanford help instead of going to other county cities.

On a motion by Don Rabbel, the committee voted to allot a total of \$100 for the remaining seven months of SCIDA's fiscal year at \$100 a month with Kelley to furnish expense vouchers.

John Krider, Chamber manager, stated if the committee had voted to give the requested \$2,000 it would amount to a fifth of the industrial budget. Rabbel said entertainment funds are necessary in recruitment of industry.

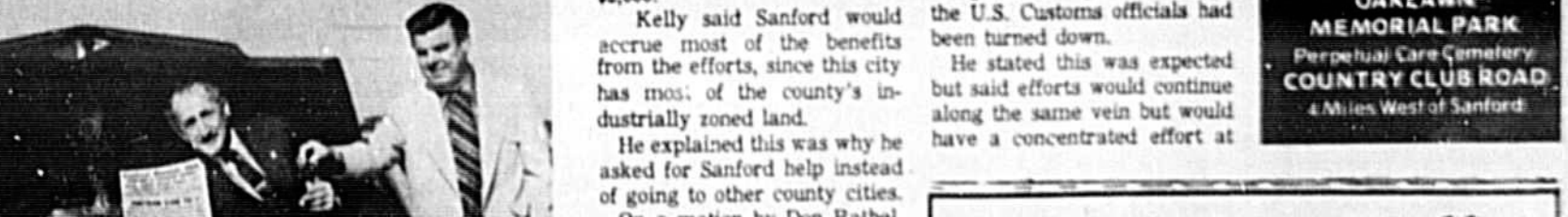
Reg Howe, committee chairman, advised that a March 23 meeting has been set at the court house to debate changing the name of Grapeville Avenue, located in Sanford's industrial park, to Airport Boulevard.

Committee heard Rabbel divulge that the initial attempt to have the Sanford Airport designated as a port of entry by the U.S. Customs officials had been turned down.

He stated this was expected but said efforts would continue along the same vein but was why have a concentrated effort at Washington rather than in Florida.

He said air carriers would request such designation as soon as the air control tower approved by the airport authority a week ago is completed.

Committee in a final action approved purchase of a sign at total \$1,250 cost to be erected near Auto-Turn, advising travelers to locate in Sanford.



AUCTIONEER Lou Dellarosa gets a good look under the hood before accepting keys from car dealer Joe Creamons for this car to be auctioned off at the Sanford Kiwanis Club auction.

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The case load of defendants facing trial in Circuit Court has increased, although occasionally by seven cases in which pleas will be heard on Monday before Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

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Editorial Comment

# Political Gales Cresting March 14th

Florida's political hurricane season has started early. That low pressure spot which was discovered by astute politicians as the March 14th presidential primary, created by the Florida Legislators, has blown up and is right at hand.

Thus it is with this climate condition in mind, that we would advise all sensible voters in our Sunshine State, to adopt the same experienced, effective state of mind which has preserved property and people when the meteorological hurricanes try out Florida's defenses.

For this first presidential preference primary has brought to Florida a spate of Democratic presidential hopefuls with such a variety of appeals—some blow cool and some hot—that to keep track of their paths during this final stretch will tax the patience and test the wisdom of the electorate.

Every Democrat who wants to have his postal address after the November elections—The White House—is keenly aware of the present popularity of the Richard M. Nixon who lives there now and is riding the crest of a wave which started with the political upheaval of his trip to Peking.

Is this hard campaigning which Messrs. Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, McGovern and Mrs. Chihom are undergoing and the heating up drive by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to clinch his place as top-runner an exercise in futility, as some astute political observers have concluded?

"Of course not! As the old song puts it: 'It's a long, long time from (March) to November.' It would be naive in the extreme to think that

President Nixon would be renominated unless he, himself, decides it would be useless for his personal ambitions and harmful to the nation.

But it is equally illogical to let the fuss and fury which has now erupted in the Florida battle over "basing" to receive the decisive label which it now bears.

Results in the March 14th balloting might vary well, by the straw vote tie referendum on busing and the oratorical excesses of Governor Wallace, lend credence to this appraisal.

As emotional and as critically important in the minds of the "pros" and "cons" as this issue is right now, there are others of graver character which are present and which are present and which will make themselves felt.

Among these are those of such international nature as our relations with Russia (Nixon goes to Moscow in May), the tinder box of Arab-Israeli tempers, the continuing and accelerating

air war in Indochina, and the delicate balancing of economic power in Europe.

Here at home the insidious upward move of prices (take beef, for instance) and the still dangerous rate of unemployment combined with an economy which is trying hard to digest the Nixonomics which was forced fed last summer gives pocketbook issues the importance which they always have had and could be decisive in November.

Take these and stir in a little of the very unsavory taste of higher taxes, more costly government and the nagging persistence of too many at the poverty level and there is a political stew which could make any one of the Democratic hopefuls in Florida, or President Nixon at Key Biscayne grimace when forced to taste.

So batten down for the March 14th blow. It will come and it will go. But this is but the first of the political hurricane season. There'll be more!

Offbeat Ruminations

## Hair Shirts Doctors' Wives Wear

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that every doctor's wife gets tired of hearing: "I hope to call you at home, but would you mind waking up your husband and tell him what to do about my husband's hiccup? They're keeping me awake."

ask your husband whether my husband made any remarks about me when he talked to your husband this morning?" "Don't you worry a little bit about the possibility of him bringing home some kind of strange disease sometime?" "I had to call you at home, but my husband and I had a small quarrel, and now his nose is bleeding and—"

THE BIG BLIZZARD OF '72



McClokey is well organized, has dedicated cadres of young anti-war volunteers and some pull on the state's modest-sized liberal element. No one ever spent more time campaigning in Indianapolis than the picture of the President in China isn't a bad way to recap.

Presidential Sweepstakes

## More Than A Noisy Spectacle

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — George Wallace had the crowd of 10,000 in the palm of his hand. It was a boisterous, noisy spectacle that seemed to substantiate by decibel reading and head count what the polls have been saying—Wallace is far out in front as campaigning for the March 14 Democratic primary goes into the home stretch.

The pugnarious Alabama governor—some northern political pollsters had written him off for 1972—delighted to see the crowd in the Jacksonville coliseum, deflating "big city snobs" and rapping "fat government."

"Didn't you work for the government once?" A shrill voice hurled a friendly challenge from about the fifth row. "Yeah," Wallace grinned, not missing a cadence count. "I worked for a government dump truck." They loved it. The crowd roared.

Three times the audience—called by a local reporter "more people than have listened to all the other candidates combined in Jacksonville"—gave Wallace standing ovations; the loudest came when he zeroed in on his favorite topic, busing.

The present administration will take some action when I win this primary," he said. "Because you will be telling them you are sick and tired of having your schoolchildren bused to kingdom come."

All of a sudden Wallace has graduated from a "local threat" with predominant strength in northern Florida, particularly in the panhandle around Tallahassee and Pensacola, to a national factor in the drive for the November election.

Crowds in Florida have enjoyed his direct, deceptively simple approach. But analysts are trying to unravel the inscrutability of his motives and possible impact of Wallace's campaign for the presidency.

Political Notebook

## China Trip Boosts Nixon's N.H. Stock

By BRUCE BOSSART  
CONCORD, N.H. (NEA)

President Nixon's remote-control campaign for the March 7 New Hampshire primary appears to be moving faster now, and at least one Republican expert thinks he may get as much as 75 per cent of his party's vote.

Up until this moment, there has been some discontent among a few key New Hampshire Republicans over what they saw as lack of pace and intensity in the Nixon effort.

In one leader's view, New Hampshire represents a golden opportunity to deliver a quick knockout punch to both of the President's declared 1972 GOP rivals, Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey of California and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

A party expert outside the state agrees, arguing that if these two somehow could stay alive as candidates in later primaries, they might cause more trouble than they ever could manage here.

Today, however, these concerns may no longer be warranted. The president is gaining here.

One reason is obvious: China. Top Republicans say Nixon's visit to Peking has had substantial impact on the state's voters. Even though they do not have the latest television coverage possible, comments from McCloskey about the "political timing" of the trip register as petty, despite their partial truth.

The other reason: Only a few weeks ago, after a badly lagging start, the Nixon forces brought to the state a woman from Minnesota, Mrs. Nancy Brattas, to step into recruitment and organization of volunteer canvassers for a needed telephone blitz.

Mrs. Brattas was chosen carefully for expertise. She had been useful in the successful reelection campaign of Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis. The tone and speed of the Nixon effort here seemed to change from the moment she arrived on the scene.

Her nuts-and-bolts work is the crucial stuff. Not too much benefit was accruing from the spaced-out visits of Nixon cabinet members and other top administration officials, though some good may come from a final Saturday night spectacular here led by New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Campaigns "in absentia" are never easy. Says one leader, "You can send in all the Cabinet people you want, they really don't take the place of the candidate."

Yet, if Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and aide Robert Finch can give a good boost, having the President come into New Hampshire to live in rooms from the Great Wall in China isn't a bad way to recap.

In 1968, the Nixon vote, produced in a near vacuum after the pullout of Gov. George Romney, reached 77 per cent in recent polls here. Wallace is now around 70 per cent mark this time, but they may already be outdated.

A recent analysis contends that the President has a basic core of New Hampshire support somewhere in the range of 55 to 60 per cent. If he is convinced the President's help can give him the final way up to 75 per cent by a hard outpouring of energy in these final days.

As for the conservative Ashbrook, he is considered not off the ground at all.

## One Man's Opinion

### Snow: New Cash 'Crop' for Farmer

By DON OAKLEY

Farmers used to mark time during the long winter months, maybe interrupting routine maintenance chores to tune into the news and more anxiously await the weekend weather forecast, for more and more of them are beginning to harvest a new winter crop.

That "crop" is snow—or rather, the townspeople who, in growing numbers, are going for winter sports in a big way and are looking for new areas in which to enjoy them.

## Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

Big thanks for the kind words to State Rep. Talbot (Sandy) D'Alemberte, chairman of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee.

Letter received from Rep. D'Alemberte this past week pressed this column for given a reader an opportunity to see both sides of the proposed revision of Article V of the State Constitution to be on the ballot in the March 14 election.

The revision calls for the abolition of municipal courts and this section is being strenuously opposed by the Florida League of Cities.

D'Alemberte answered questions of the League concerning the revision in detail as follows: "County courts will be immediately available to local citizens. For the convenience of police officers, witnesses and other citizens, branch courts will be established throughout a county. A central court is not appropriate for handling the small, day to day legal problems which arise. For the reasons stated, the revision of the circuit is given the power to direct that any trial court may sit in convenient locations. Any municipality which provides adequate facilities may have a branch court established in its area, unless the chief judge of the circuit finds the request unjustified. In that case the municipality can appeal to the Supreme Court. There should be no loss of citizen or law enforcement time."

"Cities can use their own prosecutors to enforce their own ordinances. Cities will receive all the fines and forfeitures which is more than they receive now since they have to pay the cost of municipal courts. Cities will have all the money they need to pay prosecutors. Furthermore, we have conferred with the League of Cities and we are working together to draft a bill which would return the costs to the cities."

"I do not know exactly what the phrase vigorously and audaciously offend means. If it means a court consistently ruling in favor of city, believing the policeman before believing the average citizen and imposing stiff sentences, I do not think that county courts will be guilty of such practices. If it means judges elected by the people will dispense fair and objective justice, I believe the county courts will do just that. Municipal judges, who are hired and fired at the whim of the city council cannot dispense objective justice. One city attorney has said that municipal judges are not objective because they are afraid city councils want them enforced. That kind of justice is a travesty."

"The Legislature intended to return all fines and forfeitures to the cities, including those arising from traffic offenses occurring within a municipality. We asked the League of Cities to work with us in the drafting of the fine and forfeitures provision and make any suggestions they thought necessary to fully protect the cities. When we heard nothing further from the League of Cities we prepared the provision as assumed. The particular provision met with the cities' approval."

"Since then, however, the League of Cities has suggested the problem with respect to the Uniform Traffic Control Law and we are now taking steps to clarify by law that the cities will receive the fines and forfeitures arising from violation of the Uniform Traffic Control Law occurring within the cities. A representative of the League of Cities has worked with us to draft a bill that will accomplish this purpose and it will be heard in the Judiciary Committee."

"Incarceration sentences will be carried out just as they are today. Nothing in the proposed revision changes that," D'Alemberte concluded.

The state representative also sent a copy of a letter he has written to Tallahassee Municipal Judge Harry Mitchell defending the abolition of municipal courts.

## Judges Under Orders

In the correspondence D'Alemberte hit the practice in some cities of notifying city judges of the amount of money expected to be returned to city coffers in a bid. A judge cannot possibly dispense fair, impartial justice if he must provide the city with an essential source of revenue.

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee also suggests campaign favors in some instances are repaid following municipal elections by appointment to the municipal court.

D'Alemberte continued that some judges of city courts have been in violation of the Canon of Ethics by continuing to practice law in the criminal courts of the same county while at the same time serving as municipal judge. He pointed to a statement of a Broward County circuit judge that in most municipal courts a defendant is presumed to be guilty.

So, again we try to report both sides of the issue.

## Ken Bell - Just Hell

Mayor Ken Brown of Longwood continues to plug away at the ideal in a new city charter. To his way of thinking, a "city-aling" mayor should have a vote on the council. He describes that job as chief executive of Longwood thusly: "It's not my job to run the train. The whistle I can't blow. It's not for me to say how far. The train's allowed to go. I'm not allowed to blow off steam. Or even clang the bell. But let the darn thing jump the track. And see who catches Hell!"

Speaking of Longwood, the city's fire department is sponsoring its annual Southern Fried Chicken dinner of Saturday, March remember. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Fire Department, the auxiliary or at the city hall.

The dinner to be cooked by Police Sgt. Fred Escallier is usually a smasher.



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT was presented by County Health Director Dr. Julian J. Fried to Mrs. Bessie Lou Field for her valuable contributions during the 13 years she has been employed by the health department.

received by an employee of the local facility. Mrs. Field has been employed with the health department for 13 years. Fellow workers surprised her with a presentation of a Queen Elizabeth pink rose bush which was in bloom. Following the ceremonies, employees and guests enjoyed cake and coffee.

## Aide Is Honored

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
Recent ceremonies honored Mrs. Bessie Lou Field, administrative assistant at the Seminole County health department.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Merit Award was presented to Mrs. Field in recognition of "valuable and unstinting contributions and services" to the projects and programs of the health department. Dr. Julian J. Fried, director of the department, made the presentation for the State.

"I am being honored too, by having the privilege of presenting this award to you," Dr. Fried said. It is the first award of this type to be



MRS. BESSIE LOU FIELD was honored by her fellow employees at the County Health Department and was presented a Queen Elizabeth rose bush in their behalf by Lew Jones, Community health worker for the Migrant Program; and Mrs. Grace Richards, director of nurses.

## Altamonte Ponders Land Planner Inspector

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Council has authorized Mayor Lawrence Swafford to contact Supervisor of Elections Mrs. Camilla Bruce and the County Commission relative to use of the city's community house and City Hall for voting in the March 14 primary elections.

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Council adopted a resolution, previously adopted by the City of Winter Park, requesting the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to six lane 1-4 from SR 436 south to Parr Avenue.

Swafford also suggested, and a resolution was a subsequently adopted that DOT also six lane SR 436 from SR 441 to the Beeline highway.

## New Project Gets Straw Vote OK

By MARION BETHEA

NORTH ORLANDO — A new development located off SR 434 and Longwood Drive which is being undertaken by professional planner Bruce Devlin and architect Robert Von Hage, has received "straw vote" approval of Village Council and the Zoning Board.

Von Hage told council that Koala, Inc., developers, would budget twice as much as necessary for a two 1/2 type gale course (Sheesh) and that this golf course would complement the total development.

Two sites are involved in the project; one will be comprised of one-two and three-bedroom apartment units, one- and two-story garden apartments and three-bedroom townhouses. There will be a total of 41 units, with a model building overlooking the golf course.

All but one of the units will have balconies overlooking Sheesh. The second site will feature cluster townhouses. However, Von Hage stated that should the town houses sell more readily than the garden apartments, the plan would be changed.

There is a total land area of 18.5 acres, with a total of 298 units and a density of 16 units per acre. The main access road will be Sheesh Road.

Landscaping architect David Walker disclosed that the development would be in keeping with the character of the site, utilizing mostly wood. Walker displayed elevation plans to council which are reminiscent of a street in New Orleans with the balconies and their ornate grillwork.

Walker said that a local contractor will be signed by March 15, with the construction program to be approved, unless adequate drying beds are available.

Seepage treatment plant expansion projects in the Cedarbluffs area should be completed and satisfactory plant operation continued for a minimum period of thirty days prior to approval of ANS additional sewage service areas.

No additional wells with 500 feet of the sewage treatment plant should be permitted. The maximum service area that should be authorized for this plant is 1,900 residences.

Ecological Utilities Certificated Area for service by this plant in Weatherfield should not be permitted to exceed 300,000 gallons per day unless the effluent disposal of all effluent is eliminated. In addition approval will result in a Division of Health would be required.

The board of Commissioners authorized the Administrator of the Utility Control Office to approve the plan and specifications for the project.

## Election Place \$ Nixed

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## Altamonte Eyes Light Industry

Administrative Assistant Hester L. Layer told county commissioners the purpose of a meeting of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority in Altamonte Springs was to discuss with Mayor Lawrence Swafford how SIDA could assist them with attracting new light clean industry to the community. Also, the Authority wished to ascertain which areas Altamonte presently has available now and which areas in the future possibility of development which could accommodate industry. David Kelly, of the Authority, reported on January expenditures and was directed to obtain a list from the State Department of Commerce of inquiries from out-of-state firms indicating interest in locating plants in Florida and to pursue these inquiries for Seminole County interest. Kelly also said that per capita personal income for Florida and Seminole County is very low. The population distribution, and migration problems and the fact that the states economic well being is actually slipping in relation to the rest of the nation. It is clear that Florida cannot continue to ignore the need for carefully guided economic development. In other reports, Layer reported that the county personnel board indicate it has no objection to the creation of a program by adding a clerk III for the county planner's office. Cancer insurance as a payroll deduction is now available for employees of the County. An earlier meeting, County Sanitarian Valda Robbins told the board his department has a 1963 automobile valued at \$108. Through a misunderstanding, the board thought the car was for sale but Robbins said his intent was to give the car to the County for use by some other department.

## Utilities Project Okayed For Weatherfield Plant

Representatives of Ecological Utilities, Inc. have advised the board of the Weatherfield sewage treatment plant expansion project by the Board of County Commissioners. This approval was given subject to the utilities company understanding and acceptance of several items, namely: All percolation ponds should be thoroughly cleaned to insure maximum possible on site disposal of the plant effluent. There will be only one aeration tank. Any failure of the aerator for an extended period of time would prove disastrous since adequate sewage treatment would not be possible. Therefore, the Utility Company plans to store a spare aerator in the Miami area for use in this area if needed. Pinch felt that this plan was somewhat questionable and he advised the Utility Company that any aerator failure which is not promptly corrected will result in a County requirement that the aerator be stored in Weatherfield. Further conditions include that the contractor shall approve the plan and specifications for the project.

## Jurist On 'Marijuana Decision'

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pinellas County Circuit Judge Clyde Kissinger, who dismissed marijuana charges against five persons after pot was legal, said Thursday he had erred in his decision. The judge said he would sign an order today reversing his Tuesday ruling. "It comes 18 years too late," commented Pinellas-Pasco State Attorney James Russell. "But it's a very proper ruling." The prosecutor said Kissinger's ruling never really had a chance to take effect because his office filed an appeal late the same day which stayed the decision.

## Welcome

The United States at President Nixon's decision, is getting out of the germ warfare business.

Monday the President announced that facilities formerly engaged in that business at Fort Detrick, Md., would be converted into a cancer research installation devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

## Piffle, Sniffle Et Al..

We were accused the other day, by one of the very best newspaper men in our neighborhood, of engaging in "pious piffle" in our remarks about the way the new university system is shaping up. Not a bad line. We would have preferred to be accused of "bodacious balderdash," or "pestilential pomposity" or perhaps "blathering badinage."

"Piffle." That is the most trifling accusation ever made against us. It is hardly worth bandying about in our beebum.—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

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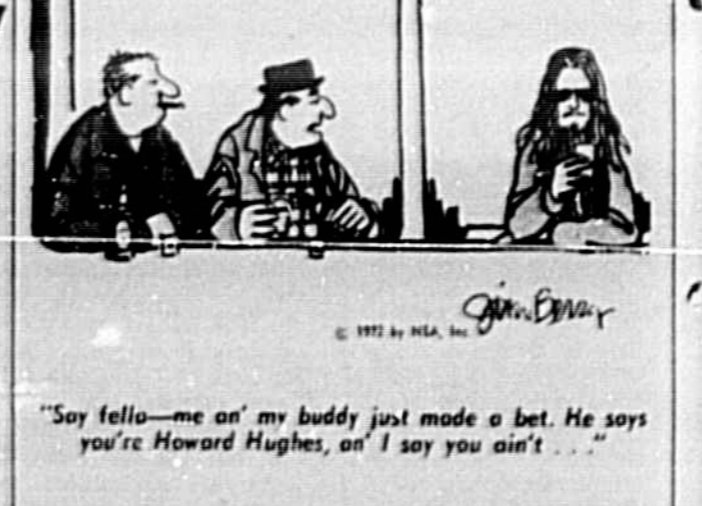
## Nixon Trip Reaction

### GOP Conservatives Want To Know

By RAY McHUGH  
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Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has "a lot of explaining to do" about his China trip, so far as Republican conservatives are concerned.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Say fellow — me an' my buddy jaded a bet. He says you're now Howard Hughes, or I say you ain't."

## Plan Nixed

"No deal" is the word in Casselberry to the proposal made a few weeks ago to sell the major portion of the Land O' Lakes Golf Course to the city in exchange for condominium zoning for a portion of the property.

Currently the city pays a rental charge for the poles and the set power charge for each monthly. Klosky points out the charge could go on forever where the builders can pay the set cost per light and pole with the city picking up monthly energy costs. "I'm trying to find ways of saving tax dollars," he said.

If the city is going to pay the costs of concrete poles in new developments, some citizens are wondering when the wood poles in the old sections of town are going to be replaced with the more attractive concrete ones.

## Cigarette Sales Up ... So Are Tax Receipts

Cigarette manufacturers can apparently breathe a sigh of relief in the knowledge that even with the decimation of advertising and the printed warnings, sales continue to spiral.

According to a release by the Department of Business Regulation, cigarette taxes totaling more than \$13 million were collected during December, 1971. This represents an increase of nearly 16 per cent over the previous year. Almost 2 million additional packs were sold at the higher 17 cent pack to make the increase.

The tax will be distributed as follows: to cities \$4,406,351.03; counties \$450,899.42. Total collections for the last six months of 1971 were \$59,802,258.92, or \$11.8 million, or 17.25 per cent over the same period for 1970. Package sales for December, 1971 were 18,141,141 with the previous December's total being 16,163,125 or an increase of 1,978,016 packs.

## Klosky Seeks Savings

Councilman Bill Klosky has recommended amendment to Longwood's subdivision ordinance to provide that builders pay the costs of permanent installation of street lights and sidewalks.

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# Rift Signs Appear in Cities' Unit

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — A rift and irreconcilable among the cities of the CALNO Council of Local Governments was evident at a meeting of the group as all changes in by-laws proposed by the city of Cassberry were defeated.

Indications were Cassberry may remain in the organization or in the alternative North Orlando and Longwood will quit if Cassberry gets its way in increasing membership fees and assessments.

In all, Cassberry's Mayor Curtis Blow had a bad evening. The first change in by-laws proposed by him on instructions of his city council was meant to leave membership open to the Seminole County Commission. Actually, as written, the amendment specifically would have allowed membership exclusively to cities and was defeated on the 3-1 vote with only Blow in favor.

Blow explained in this instance the written document was in error and he was urged by chairman Kenneth Brown, mayor of Longwood, to re-submit the proposal at the April meeting. Additional amendments proposed by Cassberry to limit changes in by-laws to only those given prior approval by the various city councils died for lack of a majority on 2-2 vote with the chairman joining Blow by voting in favor.

North Orlando's Mayor Granville Brown and Altamonte's Mayor Lawrence Swofford joined forces opposing the amendment. Brown said his city council approved his original by-laws and gave him no instructions or suggestions for changes. Swofford took the position that the various city councils already hold the purse strings and have the right to withdraw at any time while the CALNO Council has no legal authority to commit the cities to anything.

The Cassberry proposal to change dues and fees from the current \$250 per city plus 30 cents per capita to \$1,500 and 10 cents per capita, also failed on a 3-1 vote. "If you wish to break up CALNO in a hurry go to it and my council will say pull out."



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# Utilities Pondered

Utilities has come under the consideration of City Council, with the governing body agreeing to study a proposal of a company representative, Wych Knox.

Councilman Daniel Dorfman questioned the cost to the city for laying the connecting lines, and Knox replied that he would agree to the city's receiving all revenue from the system for a period of three months to defray this cost.

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On March 1, 1972, at 11 a.m. at Longwood Industrial Plaza, Longwood, Florida, the following real estate will be offered for sale at public auction.

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# Water Sources Studied

County Commissioners read a letter from Edwin C. Backow, administrative assistant of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, in which he said that with the eventual elimination of poorly treated and disposed of domestic and industrial waste water in sight—what is left is pollution which causes most concern when considering sources of water left for the future.

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# Senators Seen To Frown On Askew's Pet Measure

Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The political art of compromise put Gov. Reubin Askew's environmental reorganization bill through the House Thursday—but that's not saying it will work in the Senate.

The House passed the bill merging three environmental agencies into a new Department of Environmental Affairs by a vote of 82-26. The measure was sent immediately to the Senate, where it was expected to get a chilly reception from the Governmental Organization and Efficiency Committee.

The key issue in House passage of the governor's top priority bill was who would appoint the department's secretary—a position which would be filled by the governor or the Cabinet.

Askew's original proposal was that the governor would appoint the secretary, but House supporters felt they had to make it the governor with the concurring votes of three Cabinet members to get the bill passed.

# Traffic Hazards Are Cited

Few markets and their safety hazards to the citizens of Seminole County still plague the County Commissioners as complaints continue to come in. Chairman Kenneth Brown reported to the board there are several "near misses" on Sunday at a flea market in Fern Park on U.S. 17, 92. Parking adjacent to the pavement with crowded conditions inhibiting entrance to the highway from the parking area.

Drummond said it would appear that the State Department of Transportation should be in a position of putting up some "No Parking" signs in that area.

County Engineer William Bush said this board in long over due in requesting that the State DOT place these signs in that area.

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Lake Mary Woman's Club Elects Officers

The Howard Eatons Recall Busy Life As House Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton live a quiet life now at 410 Lake Drive in Chuluota, but their love for children has given them a lifetime of happiness and treasured memories.

Beth Gregory New President



Mrs. Randolph Shows Women Objects D'Art From Travels

Lake Mary Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Siczekowski recently to elect officers for the coming year.

MILDRED RANDOLPH with a display of South African objects d'art, including rocks from the Nile River, carved animals, a carved wooden comb used by the natives of the country, handmade jewelry and clothing.

Garden Club To Present Free Pageant Of Crosses

DELTONA - A "Pageant of Crosses" on Palm Sunday weekend will herald the advent of Holy Week in Deltona.

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Janice Hames Fred Parker To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hames, 1601 E. Second St., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Janice Hames, to Fred Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Parker of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Hames is the great granddaughter of Mrs. W.F. Absher, Bellevue, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Winters B. Hames, Bellevue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Neumann, Ocala.

Mr. Parker was born in Charleston, is a 1970 graduate of Stowell Jackson High School and is employed by Betty Anne's Hairstyling.

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Double Ring Rites Unite Couple

Lora Leggore Bride Of John L. Chaniot

Miss Lora Lee Leggore became the bride of John Luther Chaniot Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LUTHER CHANIOT (Bob Orwig Photo)

She "Sees" With Her Fingers By MARGARET BAMFORD Kitchener-Waterloo Record

At Huronia Hall, a residence for the sightless.



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The bride's mother wore a street length A-line dress of medium blue with contrasting ribbon trim, black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church. The color scheme of lavender, blue and white was carried out in decorations including streamers hanging from the chandeliers along with white wedding bells.

The bride's table was overlaid with a white cloth embossed with silver bells and centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with lavender and blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

She "Sees" With Her Fingers About 10 years ago she bought her own complex foot loom from money she had earned selling her handicrafts.

Miss Bredner works four or five hours a day at her loom and then often works in the residence workshop, assembling candy dividers, reading in braille or typing letters.

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on Frost's Fairway by Ron Frost

Tomorrow the Mayfair Men's Golf Association will conduct a two-partner, best-ball tournament for its members. Prizes will be given to low gross winners as well as low net. The men's club championship tournament will be held this year in May. More about that later.

In an 18 hole playoff for the runner-up spot in the annual Kader Tournament for the ladies, L.B. Robertson defeated Vivian Conklin. L.B. fired an 85, four shots better than Vivian's 89.

This past Wednesday, the ladies also played their first round of the annual Mary-Esther Ezzette Tournament. It's a two partner event spread over three rounds of golf. The leading team was Evelyn Anty and Martha Henry.

In the regular weekly play, an individual points tourney was the name of the game. L.B. Robertson won first place in "A" flight. In "B" flight, it was Marian Andrews winning. Evelyn Anty was the victor in "C" flight, while Marian Aske captured the first prize within the nine hole group.

As far as Lori Clark is concerned, the most important news from Valley Forge this week is her hole-in-one. Lori aced the ninth hole with only the aid of an eight iron. Nice going, Lori!!!!

In regular competition this week, the women played a low net tournament with low puts as an added feature. Rose Mary Willoughby continued with her winning ways by capturing low net honors in "A" flight with a 53. Maggie Thompson finished second with 54, while Wanda Steinko took third with 57.

In the feature, Nannie Lou Schwartz and Lois Smith both had 31 puts for a share of the prize. In "B" flight, first place ended in a tie between Elaine Bodine and Dolly Grey, both of whom finished with 60. Elaine won in a match of cards and Dolly was awarded second place money. The feature also ended in a tie between Elsie Keefe and Jane Montgomery. Both had 32 strokes.

Betty Lynn accomplished two feats this week. She fired her best round ever, which was an 86, and after adjusting with her handicap, was not honored in "C" flight with a 86. Helen Crane took second spot with a 63. The fewest putts award went to Lorraine Burkett with 32.

Rolling Hills Country Club was full of action this week. Last Saturday, the men competed in their monthly breakfast mixer, which is a points tourney with prizes for both individual and team effort. In the individual category, Bob Arnsdorf, who joined Rolling Hills just the day before, got to be well known very quickly, as he won first place with a total of 113. Jim Walter finished second with 114, while Randy Grady grabbed third place with 115.

In the team division, Bob Arnsdorf, Bob Feagin, Frank Weaver and Bill Roof carried off first place money with a plus 22. Three points behind, and at second place, was the team of Bob Norton, Randy Grady, John Calley and Bill Brewer. At third spot with a plus 15 were Apollo Kobylak, George Henrich, Charles Evans and Walter Conable. At plus 11, and in fourth place, were Eric Linden, Pete Howard, Jim Walker and Walt Bliss.

On Sunday, a mixed selective shot, (Pinehurst) tournament was played. It was a four-ball event which saw John and Millie LaRoche, Bill and Cathy Mann turn in a fantastic 11 under par gross. According to Bill Mann, publicist chairman, the foursome recorded two eagles in their round.

First low net was shared by two mixed foursomes. They were George and Phyllis Cardaccia, Frank and Sofia Gall; Bill and Estline Hines, Russ and Mary Linton.

An added prize was awarded to the foursome with the fewest putts. Capturing that award were Bob and Carey Strong, Art and Laura Lamm.

The women's playday consisted of a low gross, low-net tournament, with an added prize for low gross on the par threes.

In championship flight, Jane Dressel won low gross with an 86 in a match of cards over JoAnn Basso. JoAnn was the winner of low net with an adjusted 73. Second low net also ended in a match of cards, with Jan Radigan coming out on top over Bertie Masten, Fanchi McRoberts and Millie Wilson. The feature award went to Mary Hendershot, who played the four par threes in even par 12.

In "A" flight, Babe Lenz took low gross with a 94. In low net, it was Vivian Quigley winning first with 73, while another three way tie existed for second place with Fran Lee winning over publicity chairman, Joan Hutchinson, and Mary Lou Linton. In the feature, Helen Bliss was the victor in yet another match of cards over Joan Hutchinson and Ruth Munger. All three girls finished with 14.

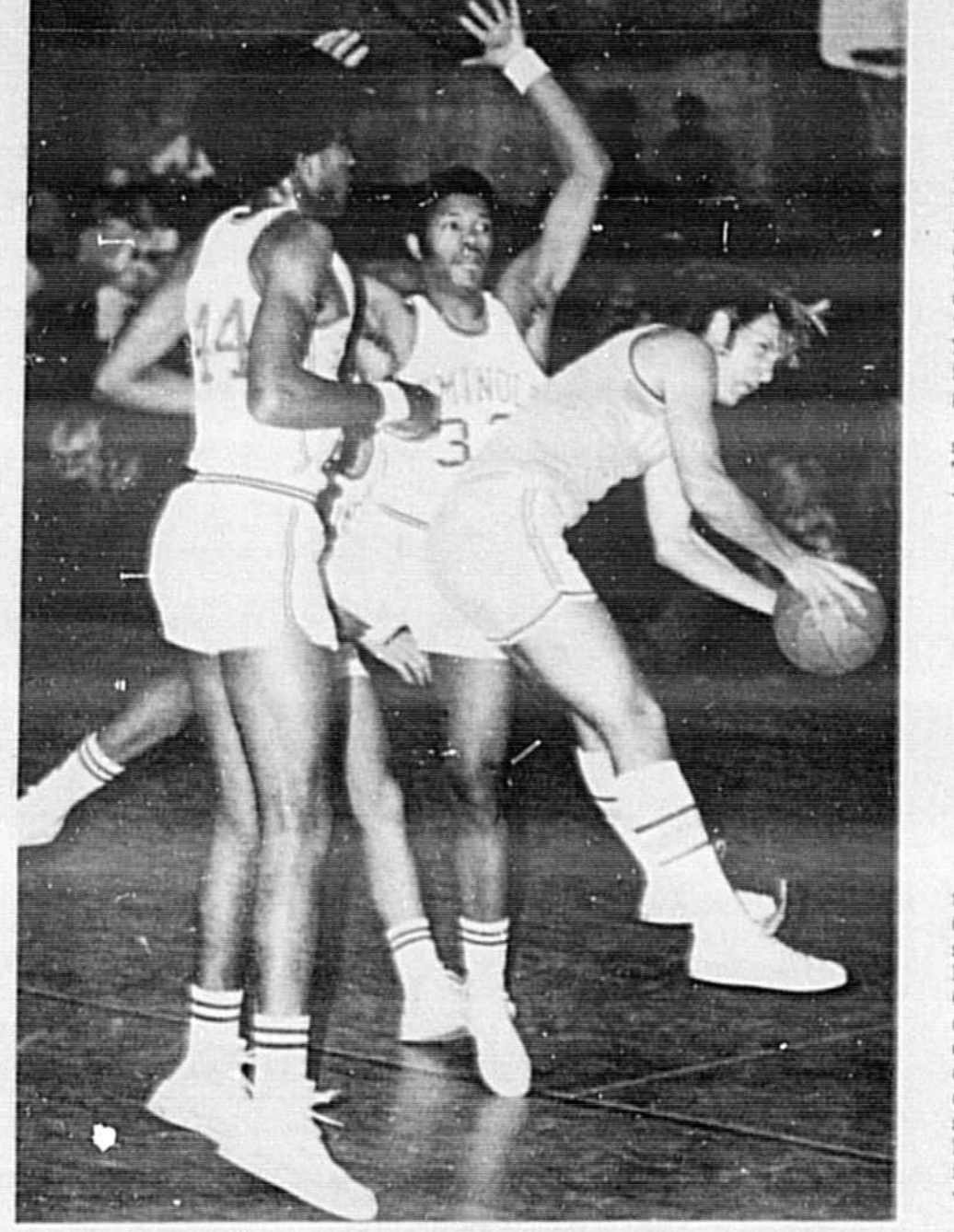
Louise Cross won "C" flight low gross award with a 101. Jeannette Kiddier was the winner of low net with 73. Marge Taylor was second with 74, but won it in a match of cards over Gail Williamson. The feature was taken by Cookie Karge who finished all alone with 14 shots for five par threes.

In "C" flight, Lou Scott fired a 103 for low gross honors. First low net went to Corinne El Hajj with 71, while second place was taken by Jettie Norman with 72. Ruth Baird won the feature with 17 shots on the short holes.

Strong Effort In Defeat Raiders Bow Out Of State Tourney

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

Raiders made a stronger show than was expected against the Dade-North Falcons, top-ranked in the state and 11th in the nation. The Raiders trailed by as much as 16 midway through the first half, but battled back to win five points with about two minutes left before halftime intermission.



LARRY KEARSE (left) and George Carter (center) surround an opponent during Raider basketball action. These two SJC cagers weren't too impressive in state tournament action yesterday as Kearse scored only two points and Carter had seven. Results of the SJC game is featured on this page with the highlights of other tournament games on page 11A.

They led by as much as 25 at one time, before the Raiders cut the margin back to 15. The Raiders, entering the game with only an eight-man squad, lost three to four during the final half. The game saw a high rate of fouling as the Raiders were called for 27 personal fouls and the Falcons were called 28 times. The 56 fouls in the game tied the state record for that category.

Larry Kearse, the tallest man on the court for the Raiders at 6-foot-6, had his lowest scoring game of the season as he hit for only two points. He fouled out less than halfway through the second half after going to the dressing room with four fouls on him. Bill Corso and George Goodman also fouled out during the second half, while Dade North led Eddie Brown on five fouls 7:26 before the end of the game.

The Falcons hit on 44 of 72 shots on the floor for 61 per cent. The Raiders, on the other hand, connected on only 33 of 40 free throws while the Falcons were 26 of 41.

Regional Play Tonight For Oviedo Lion Quint

By LARRY NEELY Herald Sports Writer

It is conceivable that the top two teams in the Orange Belt Conference could both become state champions. Both OHC leader Oviedo and second place Ocoee will enter regional competition tonight which will decide the four berths in this class in next week's state championship tournament slated for Jacksonville. Both have their work cut out for them if they are to get beyond this weekend's play.

While the Cardinals will be toying with Mulberry in the Class AA regional tourney in Lake Weir, Dave Miller's Lion quint trek to Ocala for a meeting with the host Ocala Forest squad at Central Florida Community College tonight at 8:30 p.m. contest will feature Rockledge and Haines City.

The only team in the regional contest that the Lions have met on the court during the regular season has been Haines City. The Hornets had the height and experience and consequently took the Lions both times they met. The winner of the Rockledge-Haines City contest is favored to win the Region Two berth in the upcoming state tournament.

Oviedo cannot be discounted from the picture by any means. They have a better than even chance of surviving at least as far as the regional championship tomorrow night. The Lions have never met the Ocala quint before on the court, but Forest has played Kissimmee once and Apopka twice during the season. The Ocala team is in Class AA competition.

FTU Goldsox To Do Battle With Brahmans

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

Florida Tech's baseball team continues its "work-learn" program today in Tampa when they battle South Florida. Jack Pantelias was one of the strongest moundmen on the FTU team at the end of the 1971 season.

While the Goldsox did absorb a fierce pounding on Wednesday, Pantelias spotlight a few Knights who performed well. Pat McCarthy, whom Pantelias feels is the most improved player from last year, sparkled at his third base position and collected one hit in three trips.

Of course Allan Tuttle was his usual self, picking up from last year's performance when he led the Goldsox with a .426 batting average. Tuttle stroked two hits in four at bats against the Jacksonville pitching.

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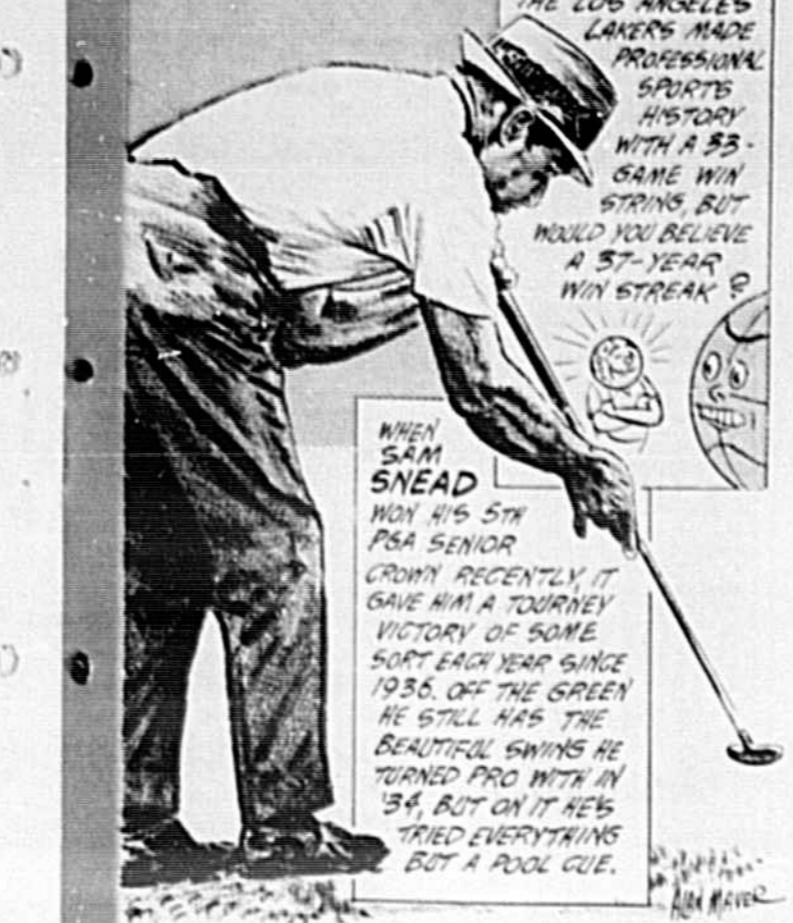
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STILL SLAMMIN' by Alan Mover



Sumter Stall 'Unthaws' In 2nd Half

WINTER HAVEN—Two teams came close, but none were successful in pulling off upsets in the quarter-finals of the state junior college basketball tournament at night. Allen back to back upsets, Seminole led to top-ranked Miami-Dade North 112-96 in the opener (see related story page 10A). Lake City surged ahead in the second half to stop Lake-Sumter 56-39, defending state champion Gulf Coast outlasted Indian River 67-68 and Brevard battled behind to stop the nation's top scoring team, the Florida Southern team, Oviedo won a state title in 1967.

The outside position for the Lions will be by Fred Rhodes, a junior, with sophomore Carlton Brundidge the other likely choice for a starting nod.

For those fans planning to watch tonight's Region Two, Class AAA battles, Central Florida Community College is located on SR 200 in Ocala. From Highway 441, turn left on 200 in downtown Ocala.

Lake-Sumter, rated by everyone as the best team in the tournament, tried to pull off a major upset with the help of the freeze. For one half they were successful in holding off the Lake City Timberwolves.

Just 29 seconds into the second half, Roger Allison connected on a field goal to give the Timberwolves the lead for the first time, 26-27. With just over 17 minutes left on the clock and trailing by three, the Lakers went into the stall, same trick that helped them control the first half. Lake City didn't use one up key to get the ball and the Leeburg squad just passed it around until Mike Harrison dropped in a field goal with 11:31 left in the game.

From there the game opened up and the Lake City crew went on to win. Adkinson led the winners with 12 points, backed up by Curtis White with 13 and Clarence Tuttle with 11. Perry Warrington, the state's leading scorer with 23 points per game average, scored only eight points with a fierce pounding on Wednesday.

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Harris Feels They're Better Braves Tabbed 6-1 'Bets' In West

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves isn't impressed with the major league baseball odds-makers who tabbed his team at only 6-1 in the National League West race.

"If there are five good teams in the division and I think any one of them could win," Harris said. "All they (Braves) have to do is look at the talent on the team and they'll know we can win."

"This should be the best hitting Braves club ever and potentially the best hitting club in baseball," he added. "We have the strongest and

deepest personnel of any Braves team I've managed," Harris said. Atlanta's success depends primarily on the knees of Hammett's Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Rico Carty, a trio of super sluggers who have combined for almost 11,000 home runs during their careers.

Aaron, who Tuesday probably became the game's highest paid player when he signed a three-year contract for an estimated \$300,000 per year, entered his 19th season only 73 homers away from Babe Ruth's lifetime record of 714.

His nagging knee problem forced him to the sideline more last season than in previous years. Despite this, he hit a career high 47 round trippers.

Carty, the 1970 National League batting champion, missed the entire 1971 campaign after breaking his left leg near the knee in a winter league collision. A pin was removed from the leg last November. Cepeda limped through 71 games with the Braves last year before receiving permission to undergo surgery on his left knee last August.

Braves officials are taking a look at Carty and Cepeda in spring drills at West Palm Beach, Fla., before offering them 1972 contracts. Another Braves who strikes fear in opposing pitchers is knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who won 23 in leading Atlanta to the division crown in 1969.

Harris says his 1972 squad "gives me the most pleasant feeling I've ever had as manager while the front is still on the ground."



FRANK CACCIATORE takes a cut during recent SJC baseball action. The Raiders host Chipola for a 7:30 p.m. game tonight and then meet them in a 1 p.m. twin-bill tomorrow. All

Allen May Be Holdout, Maybe Not

By HAL BRACK Associated Press Sports Writer A Richie Allen by any other name is just as tough to locate as the original was.

Allen, who has expressed a desire to be called Dick this season, either is or is not a holdout for the Chicago White Sox. General Manager Stu Holcomb isn't exactly sure.

This much Holcomb and the White Sox know. They did not have a contract with Allen's signature on it as they prepared for today's baseball exhibition opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Sarasota, Fla., and, as a matter of fact, they did not have Allen either.

"I don't know where Allen is at the moment," said Holcomb Tuesday. "We're waiting until he comes to us. It's been a long time that he generally reports late for spring training."

And, Allen's ex-employers in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Los Angeles might add, he's occasionally late for other incidents like regular season games.

The problem does not seem to be financial. Holcomb has a verbal commitment from Allen's Philadelphia agent for a 1972 contract. The numbers are reported to be \$120,000.

Torre, who made about \$100,000 last year, is said to be shooting for \$150,000—something over the \$3.5 wage increase ceiling approved by President Nixon. Nevertheless, Torre is campaigning for the president while the Cards campaign for economic reason on the part of the National League's Most Valuable Player.

It shall be the responsibility of each bowler to verify the accuracy of his average, whether originally submitted by himself, team captain or others. Failure to use proper average or make corrections prior to or at time of bowling shall disqualify score if submitted average is lower than actual average.

Failure to submit for rating when required in accordance with ABC rule number 27 shall cause the forfeiture of all entries and all prize winnings for this and any subsequent tournament for which the bowler did not submit or rating in accordance with this rule, and shall make him liable for suspension from membership in the ABC.

But Entries Close Tomorrow SMBA Tourney March 18, 19

Local bowlers have but two more days to sign up for the 12th Annual Sanford Men's Bowling Association handicap tournament slated for the Jet Lanes March 18 and 19. Entries for the event will close at midnight, Friday, March 4.

The prize fee will be returned 100 per cent with the ratio of prizes around 18:1. Trophies will be awarded in each event. Times for the team event will be 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 18. The singles and doubles are slated for Sunday, March 19 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tournament managers and the event are Rod MacLeary and Pete Dugan. MacLeary can be contacted at 668-6267; while Dugan can be called at 322-8233.

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Sports Shorts

WINS OUTDOOR PRIZE WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — "My Pal, My Son," a 27-minute 16 mm color film featuring Jerry Chiappetta and his Jerry 10, on a fishing excursion into the Canadian wilderness, won first prize in the 1971 National Travel-Outdoors Film Festival.

The film is available without charge by writing Solano Studios, c/o 4365 North 27th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

COUNT ON GUZMAN ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ned Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals figures Santiago Guzman, 22-year-old native of the Dominican Republic, has a good chance to be one of his starting pitchers this season.

Guzman had a combined 15-7 record last year with St. Petersburg and Little Rock. In the final series against the New York Mets last fall, Guzman struck out 10 batters in eight innings.

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High School Swim Relays Set For Winter Park 'Y'

The first high school relay meet ever in this area will be held at the Winter Park YMCA pool tomorrow with Lyman High School acting as the host team for the event.

More than 300 swimmers will take part in the affair which will signal the start of the swim season for many of the tankers. The competition will include many of the top performers in both the boys and girls ranks. Eighteen teams are entered, including last year's district champ, Gainesville and defending Metro-champion, Oak Ridge. Among the boys teams expected to challenge Gainesville and Oak Ridge for top laurels tomorrow are Daytona Seabreeze, Edgewater and Laurie Storm of Oak Ridge.

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Colonial, Evans, Sanford, Sanford Naval, Trinity Prep, Daytona Mainland, Father Meisel and Gary Burkes of Bishop Moore, Sam Fogarty, Dan Critchett and Carter Whitmore of Edgewater, David Walker of Winter Park, Steve Lopez, Lakeland and host Lyman.

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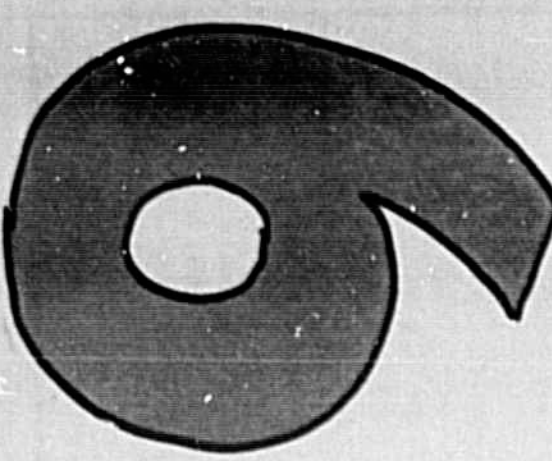




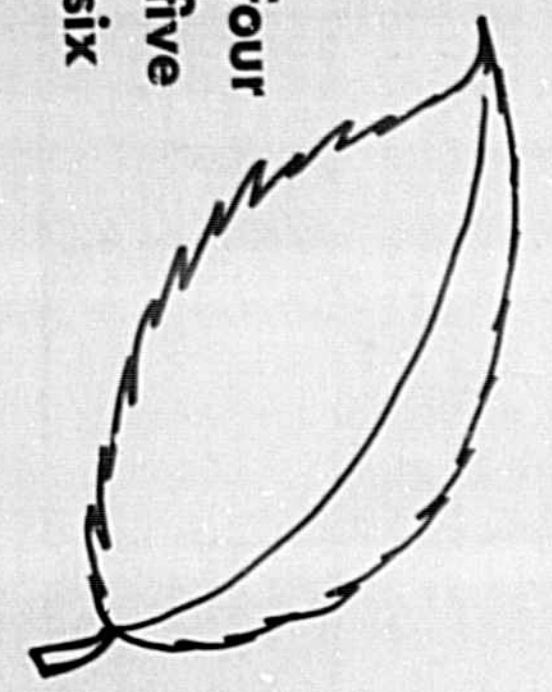




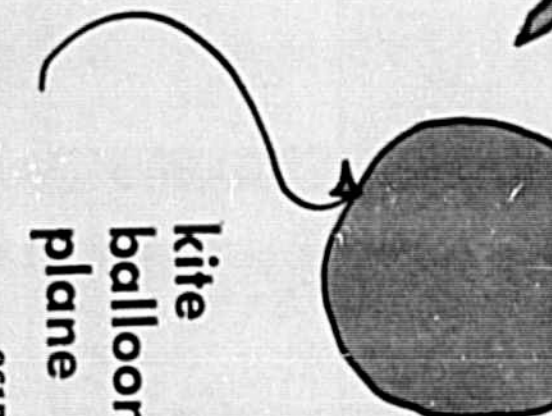




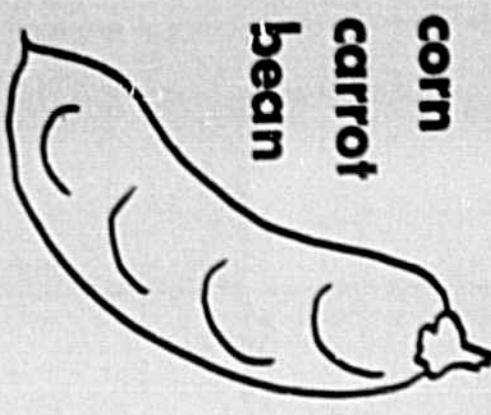
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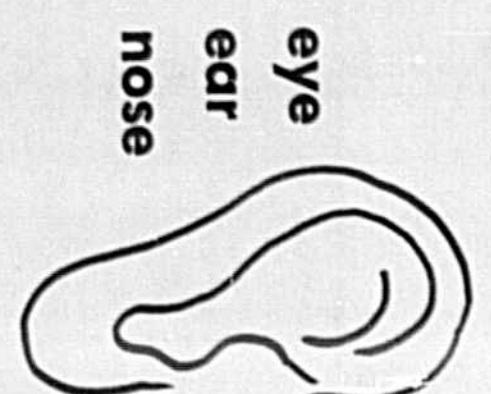
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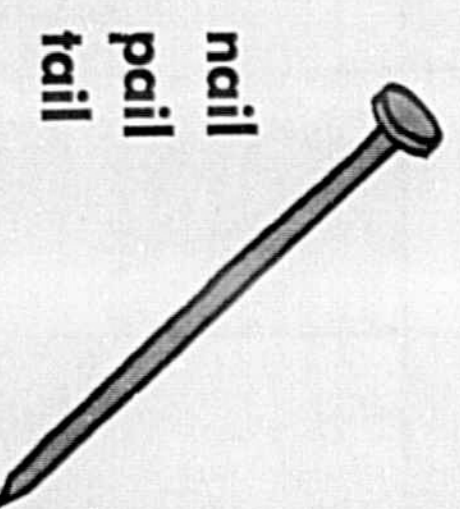
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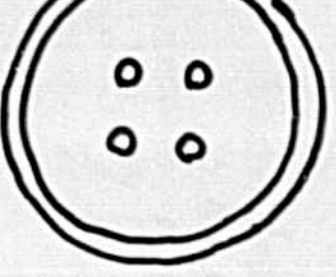
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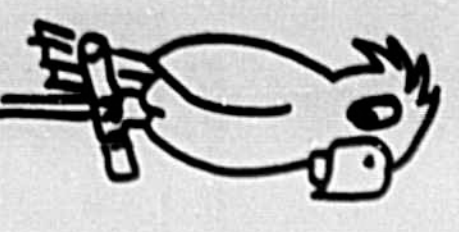
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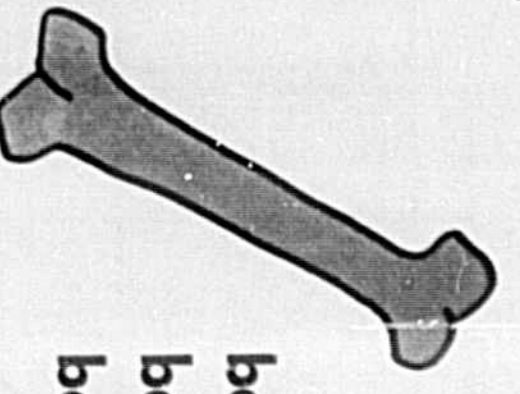
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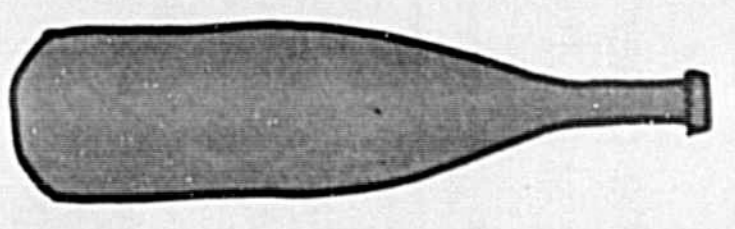
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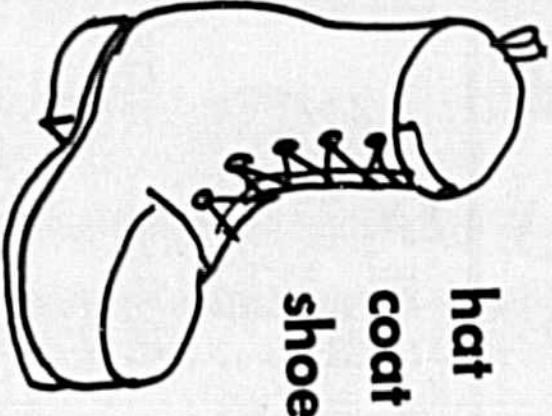
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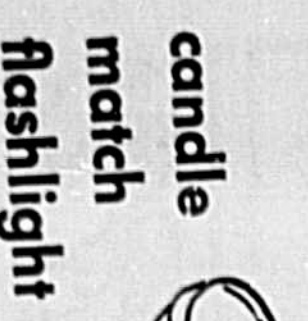
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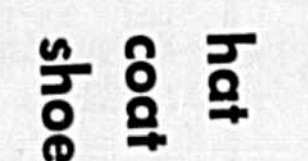
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### Desegregation OK, Busing No-Gallup

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll taken for Newsweek magazine shows that a majority of Americans — North and South — favor the principle of desegregated schools but oppose compulsory busing to achieve that end.

The telephone survey conducted by the Gallup organization showed that the opposition to busing cuts across geographic, economic and racial lines, Newsweek reported.

Northern and Southern whites were about equally opposed to busing, 68 per cent and 74 per cent, respectively. Nearly half of the Negroes in the sample also were opposed, Newsweek said.

The poll also found that a strong plurality favored a constitutional amendment to ban racial busing. The breakdown showed 45 per cent in the North and 48 per cent in the South would support an antibusing amendment.

The first question in the poll of 548 adults was: "Do you believe that schools in this country, both North and South, should be desegregated so that black and white pupils attend the same school?"

Over-all, 66 per cent agreed, 24 per cent disagreed and 10 per cent had no opinion.

The second question in the poll was: "Do you favor or oppose compulsory busing of some children, both black and white, so that school desegregation can be achieved?"

Over-all the results were 20 per cent in favor, 69 per cent opposed and 11 per cent no opinion.

### Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**FACED** with continued racial strife at a school he ordered desegregated last year, a federal judge rules that further disturbances by students or agitation by "outsiders" will result in federal prosecution.

**GOV. REUBIN ASKEW** says he's sure George Wallace won't bear the Democrats' standard come November, but he's not quite so sure who the No. 2 man will be when the party folds its convention tent in July.

**SHOULD** the Florida peninsula begin sinking slowly into the sea this week, blame it on the extra tonnage of a record number of tourists.

**RESUMING** hearings on allegations against acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, the Senate Judiciary Committee hears today from a physician treating a key figure in the case.

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 78 low 44 with 77 of an inch of rain. Generally fair tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight around 50. A little warmer Tuesday with high in 70s.

### Lib Madness

Ed. Note — Naturally, the following was written by a male. With all of the dark news, political "hot air," we offer it to you in the vein of "good news," if not humorous, too.

P.S. — News is scarce today.

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To powder her nose;  
The Admiral is wearing  
Her best panty hose.

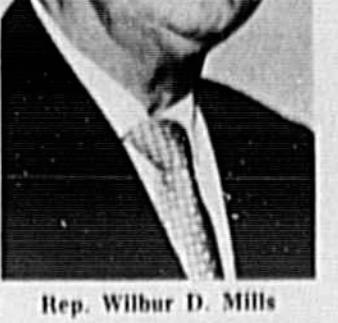
Picked by the Senate,  
And trained as CBS  
To lead our armed forces  
Against all our foes.

A solon needs votes,  
As everyone knows,  
But one's going daffy,  
The older he grows.

Go home to your fireside,  
Sit there and doze,  
Or give in to age,  
And turn up your toes.

Our Country has troubles,  
Don't add to our woes.  
Let women be women  
With their buttons and bows.

## Geo. Wallace Leading In State Primary Poll

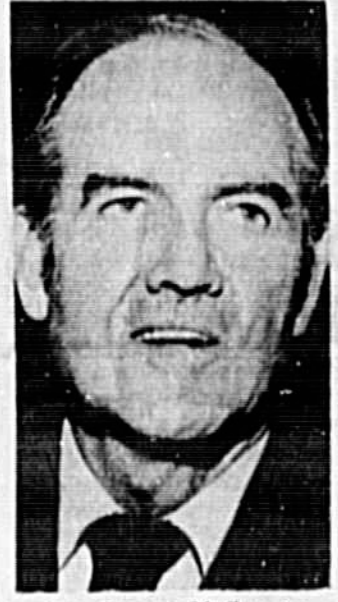


Hep. Wilbur D. Mills



Mayor Sam Yorty

### 'George' Okayed By News



Sen. George McGovern

MIAMI — "Sure, we're out to win the Florida primary," said Sen. Edmund Muskie after a hard day of campaigning.

"But I'll tell you something, winning here is not everything; the important thing is to survive the Florida primary."

That offhand remark could turn out to be the most profound analysis of the fast-approaching March 14 primary.

Because of the sudden prominence of the busing issue, on which Alabama Gov. George Wallace has a hammerlock, it appears the outcome will depend on that issue.

Muskie's point on survival is well taken; several candidates may see their national aspirations drowned in a Florida swamp.

The Maine senator is not brooding; he is the national front-runner and expects to stay that way.

At least a dozen times a day during his Florida campaign, Muskie has reminded anyone who would listen: "George Wallace is not going to be elected president of the United States, no matter what happens in Florida—don't waste your vote."

Professional polls, plus a reporter's week-long car-to-car analysis of the fast-approaching March 14 primary, provide this outlook for the Democratic primary:

—Wallace will get the most votes, perhaps 30 per cent.

—Muskie and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will be close in the next group, with as much as 20 per cent each.

—Sen. Henry Jackson and New York Mayor John Lindsay, the dark horses, will be next.

Both have campaigned hard and imaginatively in Florida.

—Sen. George McGovern brings up the rear of the well-known candidates.

Others on the ballot but not rated much of a chance are Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. Vance Hartke, Rep. Wilbur Mills and a reluctant Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

The emotionalism of the busing issue could result in some changes in that form chart.



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

### Defendants Re-indicted Five True Bills Returned

Indicted by the new grand jury on Friday are Thomas Todd, David Mullis, Fulton Perkins, Michael Whalen and Richard Gourley.

Mullis, 34-year-old Matland carpenter, who is a Railroad parolee, is charged with the Christmas rape of a 19-year-old Winter Park girl.

Todd is attending a holiday party at the home of the girl's fiancé and requested transportation to his home from the young woman. En route, he allegedly assaulted the girl at two separate South Seminole County areas, placing a knife at her throat and threatening her life.

Mullis had been docketed for trial on March 20. He was arraigned on Jan. 18.

Gourley is charged with first degree murder of elderly Sanford resident George DeGiovanni last November. Gourley had been scheduled for trial on March 20. He was arraigned last Nov. 23 and originally set for trial on Jan. 10.

Perkins and Whalen are charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Casselberry ABC liquor assistant manager Richard Day. No trial date had been set, although a tentative date of May 1 had been mentioned. Perkins was arraigned on Feb. 23, and Whalen had yet to be arraigned.

Another suspect in the original indictments, Louis Smith Gattis III, was indicted by the new grand jury last Thursday. Gattis is charged with first degree murder in the death of Karl Fulmer last Oct. 26.

### Three Suspected In Theft Attempt

Sanford police and county weekend crime reports list arrests of three Sanford men on charges of the entry without breaking of a pool hall, charging of an Orlando man after a shooting escapade and the claims of robbery by a Sanford man.

Sanford Lt. Charles Fagan and Richard Nooney early Saturday arrested three suspects, Gus Ashley, Eugene Terrill and Roy E. Templeton, while investigating at the "Q" pool room on First Street.



DR. DAVID L. BLOCK, assistant dean of engineering at Florida Technological university, has been named "Engineer of the Year" by the Florida Engineering Society's Chapter A resident of Maitland, Dr. Block has been a member of the FTU faculty since 1968.

### Chamber To Hear Senator Jackson

MIAMI (AP) — Describing him as a man who is calm and orderly of mind, the Miami News endorsed South Dakota Sen. George McGovern for the presidency.

"Sen. McGovern is a very key fellow," the News said. "We would like to inject him with something that would make him livelier and more colorful in his approach. We would like to sense in him more of an urgent necessity to get his message across because that would get more votes."

"But his temperament runs to the contrary. He is calm and orderly of mind. We remain convinced," the News editorial continued, "the American people know a good man when they can see him and hear him."

The Democratic senator was the first man to announce his candidacy for his party's nomination. Long a dove on the Vietnam war, McGovern has spent much of his time the past year campaigning in the South Florida area.

The News, a Cox newspaper, is Miami's only afternoon daily, with a circulation of about 85,000.

### Altamonte Council Meets

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — At Tuesday's 4:30 p.m. meeting of City Council, the question of authorization for the preparation of ordinances will be resolved.

At last week's meeting, Councilman Daniel Dorfman suggested that council adopt a policy in which authorization for the preparation of ordinances by the city attorney be reserved for council as opposed to giving arbitrary carte blanche powers to Mayor Lawrence Swofford. However, on research of the city charter, it was learned the mayor has such authorization.

Dorfman also contended that council should be required to ascertain that all fees are paid for the ordinances.

There was no second to Dorfman's motion on the matter, and Dorfman then

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commented that he found it "hard to believe" that council was not interested in retaining control over the ordinances.

Also on the agenda is a report on street numbering for the city which is being prepared by an FTU student, James Kerlin.

Council will consider the purchase of the Spring Valley utility plant which was presented for consideration last week.

A renewal contract will be presented for approval for fire protection with the Suburban Fire Control District.

Council will make a decision on retaining a land use planner for the city from among three firms which submitted proposals.

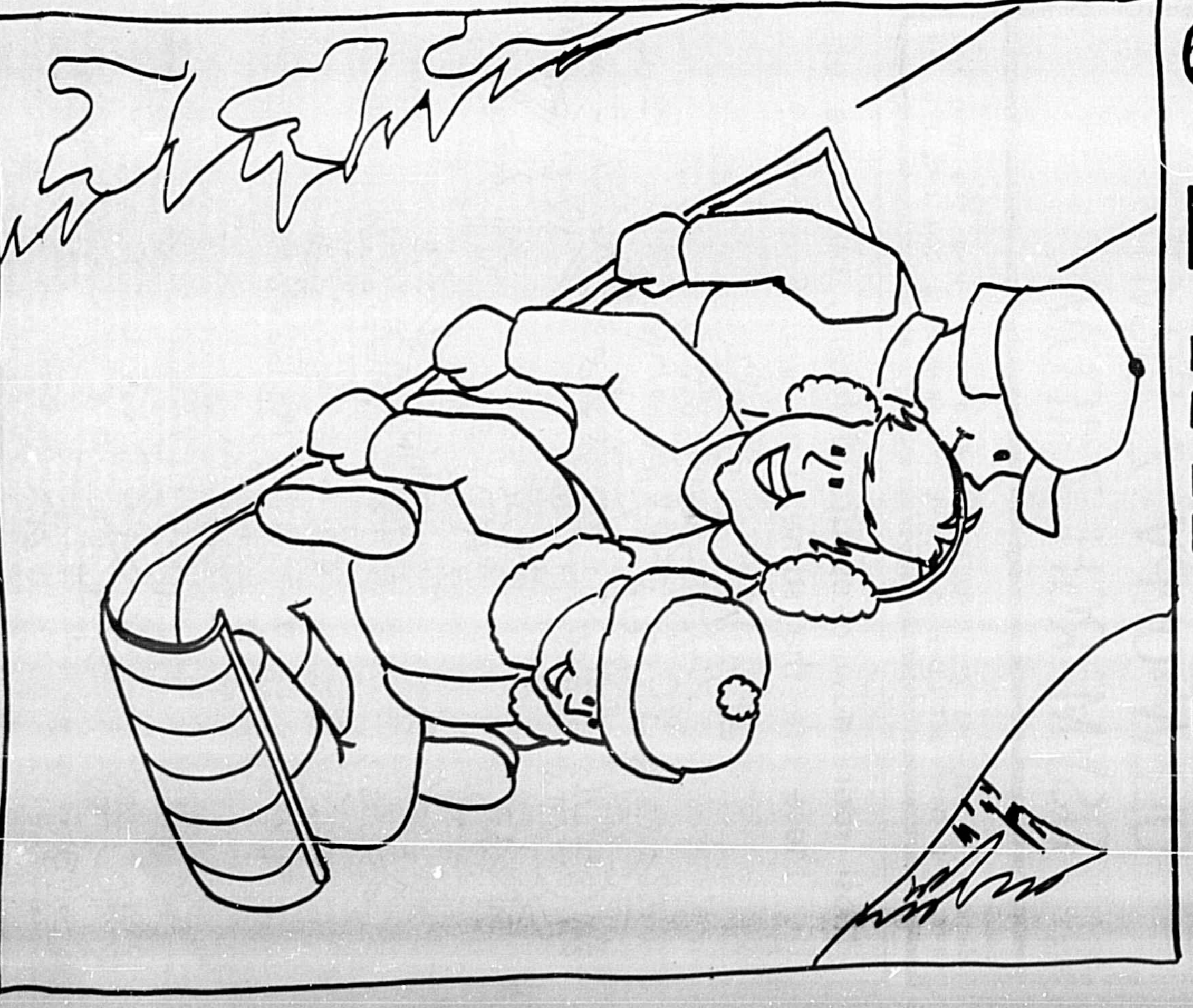
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