

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

NEW ENTRANCE marker signs in official colors of black and gold have been erected at Florida Technological University replacing the temporary wooden sign used since FTU opening in 1968. Officials have renewed invitation to area residents to visit the 1,227-acre campus. Tours and information may be had from the Office of Public Information, 275-2504. (FTU Photo)

Use Of House Is Questioned

Neighborhood Complaint Aired By City

By HILL SCOTT

Sanford City Commission heard two Palmetto Avenue residents threaten to sell their home of 26 years unless the commission does something to stop a neighboring residence from being used to house persons thought to be alcoholics seeking rehabilitation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr. appeared to seek city action in stopping the adjacent 700 Palmetto Avenue residence from being used to house several persons on two floors.

City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said the center is being recalled to accommodate 12 men upstairs and eight women downstairs and added he had observed at different times a number of cars parked at the home.

City Manager W. E. Knowles cautioned that if city undertook action against the house owner and occupants, all allegations would have to be proven in court and in the event there was not sufficient proof, the city would be laying itself open to a libel suit.

Stenstrom asked that the home dwellers be checked out to determine if they are related. Knowles said he already had spoken with Earl Black, reputed house owner, and explained the city ordinance against having a boarding house in an area not zoned for that use and had been told the persons living there were not being charged, therefore the ordinance prohibiting boarding houses in the area could not be invoked.

"Black said the people are friends," the city manager added, saying the owner told him they were working on repairing the house. Knowles said he explained that if an area resident wanted to sign a complaint, then the city could act, but cautioned again that this might also be laying the resident open to a libel suit.

Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts told the Hortons, "we are with you in our hearts, but don't know what the solution is."

It was at this point that the man and his wife threatened to sell their home and move. Mayor Lee P. Moore in sympathy stated "I am sorry you feel that way about it."

In a statement to The Herald two weeks ago, owner Black said the house would not be used as a rehabilitation center but indicated such a center would be established in the future whenever a suitable facility that way could be located.

The commission indicated to Knowles to consult with the city attorney over the problem.

Adult Business School Registration Monday

Registration for second semester classes at the adult-vocational business school will begin Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for day classes and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for evening classes. The school is located in the vocational-technical building on Seminole Junior College campus. The school is open to anyone 18 years of age or older who has a high school diploma or GED. Courses to be offered include bookkeeping, business English, business law, filing, office machines, shorthand, and typing. Key punch training also will be available. Anyone interested in taking this course should take the IBM aptitude test on Monday, 2 p.m. in room 106 of the vocational-technical building. A charge of \$10.00 will be taken to start certificates of proficiency or for high school credit toward an adult high school diploma. Any adult is eligible to enroll. A student must take one subject or the complete business course. For further information visit the school or call 325-1450, extension 224-226.

Hospital Notes

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
January 26, 1971

ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Larry Donnell Nathan Samuel Vance
Jacksonville: Jacqueline Partin
Troy: J. Ford
Deltona: Henry Earl Tison Barbara D Miller
Palm Bay: Shirley Schiller
Bradenton: E. Stenstrom
Lillie James
Harry A. Austin, Deltona
Jean E. Harrison, Deltona
Edith E. Porter, Deltona
Chlo Bass, Longwood
Ernestine Bell, Lake Mary
Helen Walters, Lake Mary
Mildred Duerr, Altamonte Springs
Edward H. Grant, Geneva

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pickens, boy, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Abbott, girl, Sanford

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Ross Lee Hall
Mrs. Robert Mitchell and baby boy
Georgia Lee
Evelina Yates
Mrs. William Hardgrave and baby girl
Della Galloway
Della S. Williams
Lillie Buckler
Mrs. Louise Smith
Julius J. Weber
Ada C. Blanchard
Leda David Wade Jr.
Dwayne Patrick Hall
Louis Keyson, Deltona
Ethel C. Damon, Deltona
Myrtle Gage, Deltona
Eroy Moody, Deltona
Mrs. James Blum and baby

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Tuesday, Jan. 26th. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Preceding charges extra.

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Cauliflower — Offerings light, Demand Fair, Market About Steady. 12-14 lb. film bags, mesh master containers, medium-large size \$2.50, small-medium size \$2.50, 50 lb. sacks, large size, loose pack \$2.25, 25 lb. mostly \$2.50.
CELERY — Offerings light, Demand Fair, Market About Steady. 12 inch crate, Pascal type, 2 dozen size \$1.75, 2 1/2 dozen size \$2.00, 3 dozen size \$2.25, 6 dozen size \$2.25, 6 dozen size \$2.00, 8 dozen size \$2.00. Hearts, insufficient supply in quantity.
Chinese Cabbage — No Offerings.

Endive-Escarole — No Offerings.
Lettuce — Big Boston, Bibb, Leaf, Romaine and iceberg types, insufficient supplies to quote.
Horsely — Offerings Moderate, Demand Good, Market Steady. 13 1/2 bushel crates, bunched 5 dozens, Curly type \$2.40-2.75. Plain insufficient supply to quote.
Lardishes — Offerings light, Demand Fair, Market About Steady. Cartons film bags, Red type, 20 lb. \$2.00, few \$2.25. White light type, 24 or very few \$2.50, some \$4.00.
B. ASTINGS DISTRICT:
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You can start a whole new world of understanding and warmth with a classified Valentine to your boss, mother, secretary, neighbor, customer, teacher or any one else to whom you'd like to send a special Valentine. A Valentine page with the theme "Love makes the world go 'round", will run with color in the classified advertising section of The Sanford Herald Friday, February 12th.

Church Fellowship Sunday

A church fellowship tea will be held at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Prior to the tea, a program sponsored by the women of the church will be presented. Mrs. Martha Johnson, a Seminole County school teacher, will be the guest speaker of the afternoon.

Salon will be rendered by Mrs. Corine Jones and Mrs. Evelyn R. Clark. Musical selections will be heard from the New Mount Zion Young Adult choir and Choir Two of Allen Chapel.

The fellowship tea will be held in the lower sanctuary of the church immediately following the service.

All members and friends of Allen Chapel are invited to attend the program and tea. Activities for the afternoon are being coordinated by Mrs. Grace D. Haynes and Mrs. Tommie L. Herring. Rev. J. Edward Connelly is pastor.

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By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Heard of the Scouts "being prepared"? ... You don't forget about the police, too.

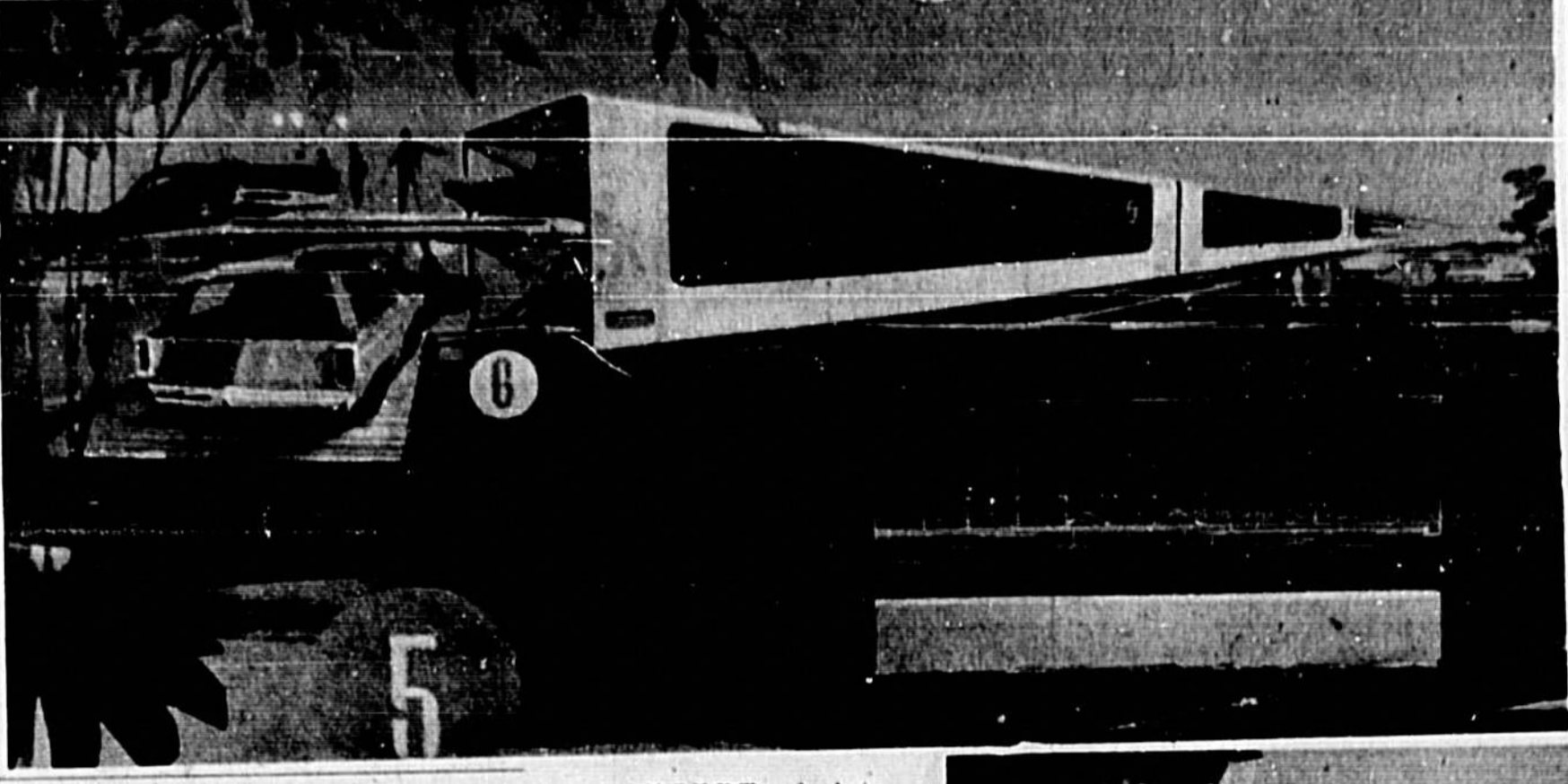
There's the story of Casselberry reserve police officer Mike DeWitt who was taking his wife to the hospital this morning ... and would you believe that at 7:30 a.m., the population "exploded" on SR 426 and into this charming world arrived one Michael Patrick DeWitt Jr.

Never quite made it in time to the hospital ... congratulations to Momma, Poppa and little Mike ... all are doing fine. Yes, he delivered his own son!

At the very next meeting of the North Orlando Council, you may place your bets that one of the council members will make an official announcement that he intends to seek re-election.

A friend of the family ... Dr. Lawrence's to be more precise ... is missing. He's a little toy peddle, sorta brown in color who would make wife Peg and the rest of the household most happy if he were returned. Anyone seen him?

Starting tomorrow, Tom Raun of the Associated Press will be covering the Tallahassee beat for us ... giving us an insight into the political happenings, etc.



Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today confirmed President Nixon's nomination of former GOP Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton to be the new secretary of the Interior.

Morton, until today a Republican congressman from Maryland, pledged in hearings earlier this week he will use the post to try to change the nation's priorities, placing the protection of the environment on a scale with the economy and national defense.

Confirmation was by unanimous consent; no dissenting voice was heard.

THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

PHNOM PENH — Harassing attacks are reported west and south of Phnom Penh, but a government spokesman says the enemy is moving northward from around the Cambodian capital. (Page 2A)

AROUND THE NATION
CAPE KENNEDY — The launch team makes final adjustments to the two Apollo 14 spacecraft, certifying them for launch to the moon Sunday. (Page 2A)

LOS ANGELES — The penalty trial of Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of murder-conspiracy in the Sharon Tate murders begins today. (Page 6B)

Sports World Thrillers
Mayfair Open underway at Mayfair Country Club. (Page 1B)
SJC defeats St. Leo 99-63. (Page 3B)

Statewide Developments

MIAMI — Prisoners awaiting trial are to be released from the crowded Dade County jail as part of Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker's pledge following the jailhouse murder of a 17-year-old boy. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 53 low 25. Fair today with a high 60 to 66. Not so cold tonight with a low of 34 to 44; warmer Friday.

Snow, wind and bitter cold numbed the Northeast today and left a 7,000-square-mile section of Upstate New York shut off from the outside.

The storm was blamed for five deaths and more than 50 injuries as it charged across the northern Midwest Tuesday and into New England Wednesday.

Daily Features

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Federal \$\$ Aid Expected By County For Construction, Parks

By MARION BETHEA

"A fruitful trip" was the terminology used by County Planner David Farr in describing a sojourn to Atlanta seeking federal matching funds for the county parks program, the Mental Health Facility and Juvenile Detention Center.

Farr told the County Commission that he also conducted other business relative to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council in its short range water and sewer studies.

Another matter undertaken in Atlanta was a conference with the environmental protection agency concerning mission control tests for motor vehicle inspection stations. Farr said that money will be available at mid-year and allocated to the state for disbursement to individual counties.

Discussing the federal funding for the parks program, Farr said that there had been policy changes in the U. S. Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) with first priorities being placed upon neighborhood parks, which were less than 30 acres located near areas of low or moderate income families. Farr said that this county could establish the neighborhood parks program on a portion of the Lake Monroe site, Rock Lake, Sand Lake and Lake Howell.

With the application for federal funding upon these 30 acre sites, Farr said that the county could purchase the remainder with the money from a bond issue approved by voters in November.

Farr continued that the federal urban and open space program provided matching funds in areas that encouraged urban growth, and that Big Tree park area east of U.S. 17-92 would be within this category.

Farr continued that in discussion with the National Mental Health Institute relative to the mental incompetency facility, he was advised funds would be disbursed on a state level through the state mental health facility plan.

Farr said he spoke with an individual in the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency concerning funds for the construction and equipping of juvenile detention facility. Farr also said that application for federal funds may be made through the grantee crime bill program. He continued that he hoped to receive information on that matter and that the county would qualify.

For the three prime projects, Chairman Greg Drummond designated individual commissioners. These include (1) Parks Program — Commissioner Sid Vinton Jr., will coordinate efforts with Farr and Administrative Assistant J. Marvin Gisher for the federal application; (2) Mental Health Facility — Commissioner Sid Vinton Jr., will coordinate efforts with Farr and Administrative Assistant J. Marvin Gisher for the federal application; (3) Mental Health Facility — Commissioner Sid Vinton Jr., will coordinate efforts with Farr and Administrative Assistant J. Marvin Gisher for the federal application. (Continued on Page 4A Col. 1)

Bus Driver Jailed For Morals Charge

A Sanford driver of a Head Start school bus has been charged with fondling a five-year-old child and placed in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Sheriff John Falk said Herman Rembert Jr., 26, of 1508 West 11th Street, had been charged after the child told her parents of the alleged incident which occurred Jan. 15 of 12th Street.

Rembert was arrested after the child's parents signed a warrant charging the bus driver. He was subsequently arrested by Det. Tony Calzagola at a Goldsboro night spot.

Sheriff Falk said Rembert would be held over the opportunity this afternoon to take a lie detector test.

Louise Crawford, Head Start assistant director, said today that Orlando attorney Norris Woodford III will represent Rembert in the coming legal battle.

The Head Start school is not connected with the Seminole County School system and Rembert is not under supervision or employed by the school office.

Head Start classes are conducted primarily for poor and underprivileged children under an annual grant from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

County Approves Budget Change

Sanford County Commissioners have approved a budget change that would leave a balance of \$2,000 in the county-wide preliminary engineering fund. Only negative vote was cast by Chairman Greg Drummond.

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Insurance Bill OK'd

Tallahassee (AP) — The Senate passed a bill prohibiting auto insurance companies from cancelling policies for "arbitrary or capricious" reasons.

The Senate agreed to the measure after it was amended to require a policy because of the sex, occupation, marital status, race or creed of the person purchasing insurance.

Clyde Lee Guilty Of Gambling

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Clyde Lee, reputed central underworld figure, was found guilty Wednesday on three counts of operating a lottery two years ago.

Lee, 49, of Seminole County was arrested Nov. 30, 1968. He faces a maximum five-year sentence for possession of bolts, tickets and possession of lottery equipment.

It took only 35 minutes for a six-man jury to reach a verdict in a case marked by great publicity.

Lee was sentenced to prison for five years by a judge in Orlando this morning and was denied freedom on bond pending appeal.

Probe Will Continue

CASSELLBERRY — Probe into the operations of the police department will be continued by the City Council, in spite of the resignation of Chief Donald Brunley.

Dr. Edith Duerr, council chairman, said today she expects the Council members "to continue as they voted" to investigate the police department.

Brunley submitted his resignation, effective in 30 days to Mayor Curtis Blaw, yesterday. Blaw had been seeking to oust Brunley for 14 years but the chief had been supported by the Council.

With Brunley's resignation there were rumors that others of the 15-man police force would "walk out" but Dr. Duerr said today she anticipates "no walk out. In fact, I have every confidence in the members of the police force."

Brunley quit after he was censured by the Council for revealing to Gov. Hubert Askew that Blaw had used city laborers on his river camp at Lemon Bluff.

Blaw was unavailable for comment today.

Prepay Denied County

County Attorney Harold Johnson has reported to the County Commission on a U. S. Geological Survey statement. Johnson discussed the statement of entering into an agreement with the USGS for a bill of \$4,000. Johnson said that the county was not allowed to prepay. The contract runs through the budget year of Oct. 1, 1970, to Sept. 30, 1971. Johnson said that progress payments could be made monthly but that a lump sum is not allowed.

The county entered into a cooperative food study with the USGS in the total amount of \$9,000.

In another matter, trustees of the state internal improvement fund have requested a meeting with the Commission to discuss the dredging of lakes and waterways. It was suggested that the Water Control and Conservation Advisory Commission also be invited to the discussion which were set for Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

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U. S. May Up Cambodian War; Protests Seen

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new wave of Senate protest may be touched off by Pentagon assessments that the U.S. air war in Cambodia must continue—and perhaps be stepped up.

curbing American airpower could delay U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam. A more hawkish assessment came from Sen. John Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, after a secret briefing Wednesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

It alarms me that any U.S. senator should talk about expanding our military operations in Cambodia . . . he said. "Very frankly, any senator who talks about sending American forces into Cambodia ought to lead the charge himself."

Stennis said the war is going well but its end is years away. He suggested Congress may have to reassess its part in U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia.

with minimum casualties. . . . Limiting U.S. airpower would stretch out the time required for the South Vietnamese and Cambodians to develop full-scale defenses and delay Vietnamization of the war, he said.

"We've got to consider the safety of the troops," Moorer said. "Withdrawal must be made in an orderly manner."



Hubert Humphrey, George S. McGovern, Birch Bayh, Harold E. Hughes, Henry M. Jackson, Edmund S. Muskie

PREPARING FOR 1972, presidential politics will be a major interest in the new Congress, particularly on the Democratic side of the Senate. Out in front are Maine's Muskie and South Dakota's McGovern.

Final Adjustments Made On Spaceships

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launch team makes final

adjustments today to the two Apollo 14 spaceships, certifying them for flight to the moon Sunday. Throughout the day, the crew,

working at the 230-foot level of the launch support tower, planned to remove test equipment, replace panels and check systems to make certain the

New Shopping Center Hinted

By BILL SCOTT
The city engineer is

than our project needs since other things are currently planned for this immediate area," the letter stated.

commission that the request for sewer and water lines is contrary to city policy, whereby developers are required to run all utility lines and do all paving at their own expense.

People In The News

THURSDAY BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

What did the cherry candy people ever do before they invaded Washington's Birthday to push their products?

Before you get envious of the boss, consider: he has you working for him.

Keep a clean desk at all times, and they'll wonder what you do to earn your keep.

Just heard of the tipsy hairdresser who was called the "bombed blonder."

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen

STAMPEDE!

KEY PLAYERS in the Mideast game, which stakes are a glimmer of peace or the grim possibility of renewed war, are Egyptian new President Anwar Sadat, Israel's grandmotherly Lt. hard-



Anwar Sadat, Golda Meir, Gunnar Jarring, Yasser Arafat

lining Golda Meir, United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring and Yasser Arafat, leader of Al-Fatah, largest of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, and adamant foe of an Arab-Israeli settlement.

AREA DEATHS

GORDON L. WADE
Gordon L. Wade, 61, Oakland, Cal., died Wednesday, in that city. He was born in Worth County, Ga., and moved to Sanford in 1922 with his family. He had lived in Oakland since 1940. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Oakland and a World War II vet-

Yanks Eye End Of Air Combat

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — All U.S. Air Force combat units are to be withdrawn from South Vietnam by the end of 1972, leaving only advisers and technicians, the air war is sufficiently Vietnamized by then, military sources said today.

Meanwhile, the sources said, the United States is conducting the heaviest bombing campaign of the war in Laos and Cambodia in an effort to force North Vietnam "to make accommodations" and to pave the way for the withdrawal.

"Our present timetable calls for the withdrawal of all Air Force units from South Vietnam by the end of 1972," said one source. "Hopefully 1972 will begin with no U.S. squadrons in Vietnam, if everything is on schedule. But advisers and technicians will remain. How many, I can't say now."

The sources also left open the possibility that even after all American squadrons are pulled out of Vietnam, the United States will continue to provide air support for its allies in Indochina from bases in Thailand and from aircraft carriers of the 7th Fleet.

The crew practiced emergency procedures in the simulators Wednesday and later was briefed on certain modifications made in the space vehicles.

Some attacks are in direct support of South Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian troops fighting the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The 230,000 strikers are demanding a 15 per cent increase in basic pay that ranges from \$36 to \$56 a week.

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'Board Walk' Will Join 'Save Our Zoo' Campaign

By MARION BETHEA
The group proposes to sell

Gager told the commission that the group would agree to maintain the fence in a reasonable condition for the "duration" . . . that the group is attempting to beautify Sanford and would do nothing to detract from aesthetics.

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Seminole Calendar

- Jan. 27-28
Flower arranging workshop directed by Mrs. G. Andrew Speer, at garden center.
- Jan. 28
Seminole Audubon Society monthly meeting, 2 p.m., 400 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.
- SISTER business meeting, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.
- Oviedo High PTO, 7:30 p.m., reception for Principal and Mrs. Keith Stone, at the school.
- Sanford Extension Homemakers Club, 10 a.m., at Agri-Center; program on "Low Calorie Foods."
- Junior Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., Agri-Center; "Gourmet Foods" by Colleen Hufford.
- Jan. 31
Family fashion show, sponsored by Beeline Fashions to benefit the Little Red Schoolhouse, 4 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club; public invited.
- Feb. 1
Jollyville PTA, 7:30 p.m., at the school.
- Geneva Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
- Feb. 2
Roast Beef Supper, Longwood Civic League Building, beginning at 5 p.m.
- Seminole County Vulture, 40 & 8, 7:15 p.m., Legion home, Sanford.
- Hear Lake PTA, 7:30 p.m., program on drugs; at the school.
- Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.
- Feb. 3
Sanford Coin Club, 7:30 p.m., American Legion hall; interested persons invited.
- Feb. 4
Sanford Bath and Tennis Club, 8 p.m., election of directors; First Federal caucus room.
- Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., fire house.
- Feb. 5
Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; monthly membership reception and dinner, Civic Center; 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8
Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Arts Center; "Portraits Anonymous" by Wanda Marksberry.
- East Seminole-Winter Park-Maitland Area Association, Girl Scouts meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Winter Park Presbyterian Church, Dundee Drive.
- Episcopal Church Women, covered dish luncheon, noon, Holy Cross parish house.
- Feb. 9
Lake Mary Home Demonstration Club, 10 a.m., Lake Mary fire hall.
- Feb. 13
All Souls Catholic Women's Club - Valentine card party - church social hall - 8:30 p.m.
- Bakers Club, Tri-County Road Runners CB Radio Club, in front of Penney's at Sanford Plaza.
- Feb. 14
Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 12th annual art show and tea, noon-5:30 p.m., Civic Center.
- Feb. 15
Sanford Beauty College will donate its proceeds from noon to 9 p.m. to the Little Red Schoolhouse.

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Editorial Comment

Altamonte Springs School Crossing Furor

Proper precautions to assure the safety of school children walking to or from their classrooms in Seminole County are getting harder and harder to provide.

As our county experiences its extraordinary population growth and more and more areas which have been groves, woods or even swamps become housing developments, this ancient responsibility of local government assumes new and grave importance.

Highways are built and smaller roads are being expanded with the high speed autos of the 70s taking advantage of routes where rapid transit is the norm.

Now in the burgeoning city of Altamonte Springs there is a situation which is attracting wide-spread notice as State Road 436 presents a formidable barrier to youngsters who go to the Altamonte Springs Elementary School.

This SR 436 is the key which has unlocked an

almost magical boom all along its length. It is an illuminating example of what good roads can do to any area. It is also a permanent reminder to those who have halted such construction in other areas of their deplorable short-sightedness.

But the subject of this comment is not about what should have happened and did not or what we trust will happen and may not, but about an existing situation which cries for solution.

Embattled parents, as has happened at other spots along SR 436, are taking things into their own hands and demonstrating their determination to provide safeguards for the county's share of the Altamonte Springs overpass?

There are other solutions and the county commission is seeking them. One is the installation of a hand-operated traffic signal which would be operated by the school crossing guard.

Another, and one which we believe should be called to the attention of the local officials, is the responsibility (Altamonte Springs in this instance) of providing the services which go hand-in-hand with annexation and enlargement of the area which they choose to serve.

We are sure that this and other school-crossing situations which are a-borning or will arise shortly in other of the areas in South Seminole whose highways have attracted large numbers of residents and now are posing safety problems will be solved at the local level.

We admire the resolve and the boldness which the aroused parents in Altamonte Springs are showing in the "Battle of the Overpass." We trust that this will spill over into other fields of civic responsibility and give the support to able elected officials before crisis conditions exist!

Ernest L. Kuncieker, Director of the Transportation Planning Division of the State Department of Transportation in Tallahassee, is the TOPICS representative who has been contacted by Greg Drummond, chairman of the Seminole County Commission, and has not replied.

If those who are concerned enough to want to help towards gaining the overpass, a letter to Mr. Kuncieker would be very much in order.

The other block, and a very high one, is the matter of county funds. Where can the commissioners go to raise the money for the county's share of the Altamonte Springs overpass?

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LYMAN'S youngest students are those enrolled in the Child Day Care program. Mary Ann Rollins and Goldie Gibbs enjoy playtime under the watchful eye of Karen Willis. (Ann Riley Photo)

Miami Judge Cleans (Jail) House

MIAMI (AP) — Prisoners awaiting trial were to be released from the crowded Dade County Jail today as part of a parole official said.

A parole official said Cook, Baker's judge, following the plea of a 17-year-old girl.

Judge Baker said Tuesday he would release without bond all prisoners who had been convicted or charged with a capital crime if conditions at the jail did not improve by today.

The judge's threat came after a parole official said that 18 other prisoners were being released.

Two men who had been convicted of armed robbery were released from the jail today as part of a parole official said.

The deadline for correcting the problem was late this afternoon.

Baker placed on probation one 18-year-old youth who meant to get to his job and enter the jail and funding to correct them continued the Rev. Calvin Cook and his wife promised to take their son's body home.

should be dismissed and indicted on charges of criminal negligence.

And while the 22 inmates over responsibility for conditions in the jail and funding to correct them continued the Rev. Calvin Cook and his wife promised to take their son's body home.



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Red Torture Told

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Volley ball and church going "were not in vogue" when Air Force Maj. James Law was held in the North Vietnamese. He says in 1968 he was branded "criminal" and torture was routine.

Now base operations officer at McCoy Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Texas, Law said Wednesday that he spent eight months as a prisoner of war he endured "the worst pain I could possibly imagine."

From the time his P4 Phantom jet was shot down Dec. 16, 1967, Law said his captors "beat him with their fists, their boots and their gun butts."

Law, 35, told part of his story on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite Tuesday night. He said upon his release in August, 1968, he was told, "If you return, we will have your head on a plate."

News accounts of his release quote Law as saying the North Vietnamese treated him well in a cage when it was there.

"Maybe it's changed, but I doubt it. I can only speak of what was done to me in 1967-68. We didn't play volleyball and we didn't go to church on Sunday," he said.

his arms behind his back, so they could see the rope to the ceiling and leave him suspended by his arms.

Another torture he said involved having an 18 inch pipe run through his mouth and then pulled backward until it snapped his jaws.

Law said the "thing pictured in that famous North Vietnamese 1968 film certainly was not in vogue when I was there."

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A 20-year Air Force veteran and Korean War ace, Law said the North Vietnamese would tie

Corporate Tax Also Considered

Early Treatment

LONDON (AP)—Early treatment could slash the death toll from cancer, a new British survey shows.

A study of 100,000 people carried out in 1961 concluded that about half the patients treated early for cancer during the year survived for at least another five years. In cases where treatment began late, only 8 per cent of the men and 17 per cent of the women survived 5 years.

of rate changes by the state. "I get the feeling we are exceedingly close," Barron said, referring to himself and Rep. Mackay, leading foe of the California Plan.

In essence, the compromise would require insurance companies to justify rate hikes before the insurance commissioner — who would use criteria established in law — before they could take effect.

This system would stand until the legislature could act on recommendations to be made by a 15-member insurance study commission made up of legislators and private citizens.

However, Law has been unavailable for comment on the situation of the women survived 5 years.

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Solons Ponder Car Insurance

By RICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A stripped-down model of Gov. Reubin Askew's car insurance reform proposal headed for floor action in the House today.

The governor's corporate security recommendation made progress in committees.

A bill by Rep. Kenneth "Bobby" Mackay, D-Ocala, to temporarily junk the "open competition" California Plan and place insurance firms under tight control in rate hikes was the first item on the House agenda.

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Turncoat Justice

Many deserters from the U.S. armed forces who sought refuge in Canada, Sweden and elsewhere now are perceiving the seriousness of their mistakes.

The honeymoon is over. Other nations are fed up with the poor citizenship and drug-addictions of their guests. For their part, the Americans are discovering that life abroad falls far short of that in the United States of America. Turncoats who are expelled by their hosts for crimes, or who otherwise return home in disillusionment, are discovering that they must pay the price for their disloyalty. Trial by court-martial awaits them.

For example, last week the Army announced that one of its deserters, who was deported on drug charges by Sweden, would be court-martialed. In December, the last of four Army deserters, who were refused asylum by Sweden, was tried by a U.S. military court in West Germany. He was sentenced to five months at hard labor, fined \$250, reduced to the lowest enlisted rank, and given a bad-conduct discharge.

These cases exhibit a toughening attitude by U.S. authorities, the kind of language that deserters can understand. Moreover, the message is not being lost on those who dutifully serve their country.

We can imagine no circumstance that would excuse any deserter from proper justice. And while our hardening attitude in this regard is encouraging, it would be poetic justice for both the deserters and the nations that harbored them if it were possible to make them remain where they are.

"There Must Be Another Choice Cut!"



Global Comment:

Nothing "Fishy" About \$500,000

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign News Analyst

SINCE 1961, Ecuador and Peru have seized something like 180 U.S. fishing boats and fined their owners more than \$1 million for violation of "territorial waters" which both claim.

For the boat owners it is not much more than a minor irritant since the United States government ultimately repays them for whatever fines are levied.

Since the 1960's, however, the so-called fishing war has been an irritant in the relations between the United States and its Latin American neighbor.

It began taking on proportions of a major irritant this year when Ecuador alone levied fines against U.S. fishing boats totaling more than \$500,000.

In this particular case the issue revolves around the tasty blue fin tuna whose migrating habits take him 20 miles off the Ecuadorian coast and 20 miles off the coast of Peru.

Twice each year, North American fishing boats take off from their California ports in hot pursuit of a catch that normally comes to around 200,000 tons, most of it taken by the California boats.

In 1967, Chile proclaimed a 200-mile limit to protect what it regarded as a national resource. It soon was joined by Peru and Ecuador. Today, nine Latin American nations claim the 200-mile limit.

As much as a need to define international fishing limits, the dispute points up the need for international authority over all ocean resources. As of today there is no international agreement except that reached by the United Nations last year limiting weapons of mass destruction from the ocean floor.

The United States recognizes a three-mile territorial offshore limit, but has negotiated fishing agreements with the Soviet Union and Japan for up to 12 miles.

The question of a nation's rights to mineral riches on its continental shelf never has been clearly defined.

President Truman in 1945 claimed the natural resources of the "Continental Shelf" off American coasts for exclusive United States jurisdiction and control. In 1958, the Truman principle was accepted at a Geneva convention.

But a continental shelf may extend from several miles to several hundred miles off the mainland. Some nations have no continental shelf at all. Ecuador and Peru are among them.

When the United States plays the United Nations on the fishing boats, it avoids a direct confrontation with the hot-tempered and nationalistic Latin American nations.

Washington Window

Prices Are Still Going Up

By NORMAN KEMPTER, WASHINGTON (UPI)—When the government issues its cost of living index for January it may look at first glance as if inflation has been finally defeated.

The January index, which will come out late in February, probably will be a little over 119 compared to the 117.8 reported for November.

Don't celebrate. It's a matter of numbers. Prices are still going up.

The government, as it does every 10 years or so, is updating the base for its closely watched economic statistics. Most business indicators now are based on a 1957-58 average. The new base will be 1967.

The November consumer price index meant to show the 1967 price level, but the same variety of goods and services that could have been obtained for \$11.85 in 1957 and \$16 in the period from 1957 to 1967.

When the November index is recomputed to show the 1967 base, the figure is 118.5, meaning it cost \$11.85 to buy the same goods that cost \$10 in 1967.

Other key government reports will also be revised to show the new base.

The Federal Reserve's index, which switches to the new base in March or April, this index, the nation's factories and mines, was 163.9 in December. If recomputed to show the 1967 base, it would drop to 152.1.

The wholesale price index, 117.8 in December, will be 111.8 on the new scale.

Government statisticians say the change is intended to keep the figures up to date. The base traditionally is revised every 10 years or so. This time, the government is abandoning the practice of using a three-year period as the base.

The new base will be for a single year.

Previous changes in base periods deep were greeted by complaints that they were a cosmetic job intended to mask the effects of inflation. Critics argue that 118.5 seems like less inflation than 117.8.

Most individuals, however, are more concerned with changes in the index than the actual number. A 0.5 per cent monthly increase is a 6.5 per cent monthly increase regardless of the base.

A closer look at the figures tells something about the course of the economy since the mid-1960s.

Consumer prices rose by 16.3 per cent in the 1957-58 base year until 1967. The increase was 18.5 per cent in less than three years from 1967 to November 1970.

Wholesale prices rose 8.1 per cent from 1957-59 to 1967 and 11.9 per cent from 1967 through 1970.

The industrial production index—a closely watched barometer of overall economic activity—increased 58.1 per cent from 1957-59 to 1967 and 3.7 per cent from 1967 to December 1970.

Don Graff Says:

Hot Alaska Oil

By DON GRAFF

It should come as no great surprise to anyone that the Interior Department's long-delayed next step on the trans-Alaska pipeline is a recommendation to go ahead with the project that environmentalists may yet turn into the Bunker Hill of the gathering ecological revolution.

More talk and more detailed planning is all that is in the offing immediately since a start on actual construction remains barred by an injunction obtained by several nature groups last April. But there is too much economic momentum—the \$60 billion or more in oil on Alaska's North Slope waiting to be marketed—the pipeline for the still loosely coordinated, if highly vocal, environmental lobby to hope to head it off at this early pass.

The environmentalists will be getting another chance, however, at public hearings in February in Anchorage and Washington. Only after the sentiments of the oil industry, interested government agencies and the public have been thoroughly ventilated, a report compiled and passed on at several levels (and the courts persuaded to lift the injunction) will it come to the point of decision—pro or con on a permit to begin construction.

The momentum is such that there doesn't really seem to be much question as to which way the wind will blow. But, it can at least be said that no one is rushing into an undertaking certain to have a profound—and some say disastrous—effect on the Alaskan land and wildlife and that the environmentalists' arguments against it are not getting the best of it.

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Quotes

I like to visit with young people, but I don't intend to start an academic career at an advanced age, particularly when professors 15 years younger are being asked to retire.

—Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who is holding six seminars at George Washington University. He is 78.

They're going to put up a real sign outside the theater now instead of my name on a blackboard.

—Dick Cavett, of American Broadcasting Company's late-night talk show, after learning his contract is being renewed.

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A store in New York is advertising an "authentic fake elephant tail hair bracelet" made of solid copper.

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The Lighter Side

Tottering - Doddering Seniority

By DICK WEST, WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the seniority system of designating congressional committee chairmen withstood last week's assault, it obviously is tottering. Or at least doddering. Impetuous young lawmakers who oppose the seniority tradition were urged to attack the system within the system—that is wait until they get old (by which time they will be committee chairmen themselves and will have enough seniority to throw themselves out).

The anti-seniority group rejected that advice, however, on grounds that getting old takes too long.

So unless some way is found to speed up the aging process, it appears that the siege of the seniority system will continue.

Chemicals are available (chemicals to accelerate the aging of beer and cheese already are available, but the

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DIRECTORS of Sanford Atlantic National Bank held their annual reorganizational meeting yesterday at House of Steak. From the left, seated: Scott Burns, H. B. Pope, Ira Southward and G. Algernon Speer; standing: C. E. Merrill Jr., Roy

'Tremendous Growth' Seen In City

By BILL SCOTT
 "The next decade will be a challenging one," Sanford will see tremendous growth in the next few years."
 Forecasting was Howard Hodges, Sanford Atlantic National Bank president, at Wednesday's 43rd annual bank stockholders meeting held at the House of Steak.
 Hodges gave a review of the past 10 years of his bank's activities in Sanford and concluded his report with a financier's look into the city's future. A slate of bank directors was re-elected to serve another 12 months by the stockholders who represented some 23,446 voting shares of the bank's \$7,500 total at a noon luncheon and meeting.
 Hodges pledged the bank to the proposition that Sanford must have sound growth but said this fast growth should not be confused with quality. "The staff of your bank pledges its continuous interest in community affairs; we shall continue to solicit industry and commerce, both individually and in connection with the Chamber of Commerce," Hodges advised.
 He said the bank would stay abreast of technological advances in the field of banking; hinted there is a strong indication that banking is headed toward a checkless and cashless society. "If this terrible thing happens, I can assure you that your bank will be prepared to cope with it," Hodges stated.
 Looking at the local political scene, Hodges charged the board of directors with a particular responsibility in connection with the community's political climate. "A favorable political climate is as important to sound growth as a favorable financial climate. It is time for the silent bankers to make themselves heard and felt on political matters," Hodges continued. "This is particularly true as to taxation, zoning, building codes and all legislation that might retard growth," he added.
 In reviewing Sanford Atlantic's past 10 years, Hodges advised the bank had grown from a general store type to a sophisticated, completely departmentalized bank, able to handle the most technical problems with not the loss of the personal, friendly relationship with the customer.
 He revealed that deposits had doubled since 1960, when they were \$10,465,000.
 Hodges listed capital accounts at \$1,704,000.
 "Gross income in this same period has tripled from \$326,000 to the present \$1,315,000, but operating expenses have also tripled and net operating earnings are up 100 percent."
 Peter Hurd Day
 SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. David F. Cargo recently proclaimed "Peter Hurd Day" in New Mexico.
 The famed painter lives in San Francisco, N.M.
 The governor's proclamation said Hurd "has brought distinction upon his native state as a native son whose artistic talents have captured the beauty and truth of life in New Mexico and elsewhere around the world."

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 (2) Juvenile Detention — Commissioner Al Davis.
 (3) Mental Retention — Commissioner John Kimbrough.
 Drummond said that designation of these individual commissioners will mean that they are closely attuned to what is transpiring, expediting matters.
 Drummond said that with growing costs it would be prudent to take advantage of federal matching funds where they are compatible to county operations.
 Mrs. Patricia Burkett, of the County Planning Council, told the commission that when the park program had been presented to voters, federal funds were not anticipated, with the bond issue to cover the acquisition costs. Any federal funds received, she stated, would be used for further acquisition of the Big Tree Park area. Mrs. Burkett continued

Outpace Stork
 AUCKLAND (AP) — Home building costs outpace the stork in New Zealand.
 A young Auckland couple decided to build a house that would cost \$7,840 plus the cost of the land. They could raise all but \$1,053.
 New Zealand pays a child allowance of \$1.68 a week and young parents can draw a lump sum against this of \$1,053 if they want to put the money toward building a home.
 The young Auckland couple had no children but decided to qualify.
 Within a year the wife, just out of hospital with her baby, told the building firm the good news.
 But the builder had news for her, too. Because of increased costs the price of the house had risen \$1,894.
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TAPE RECORDER is utilized by Helen Adams, second grade teacher at English Estates Elementary School (left) and Betty Strickland, Senior Teaching Intern from Florida Technological University, as they work with pupils, Kurt Wehner, Donna Ely, and John Hampton. (Ann Riley Photo)

'Save Our Zoo' Hearing Scheduled For Feb. 8

By BILL SCOTT
 Sanford's zoo committee will hear opinions from state and national zoo and conservation people when the group meets Feb. 7 with the City Commission to continue its efforts to retain the city's municipal zoo, slated for phase out by Oct. 1.
 This was disclosed today by City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, also chairman of the zoo committee.
 Meyer added that Ruth Swain, president of SISTER, women's civic improvement group, would endeavor to obtain information from Wometco, state chain of movie house operators, on concessions. Dr. Edward Calvin would contact the Cleveland (Ohio) zoo concerning operations, and he (Meyer) would consult with Jacksonville zoo officials.
 Reasons behind the consultations will be to obtain information to show to the commission in seeking the approval of funds to allow Sanford architect Eoghan Kelly to seek a feasibility study which will relate if a zoo can be operated without the use of tax revenue.
 Meyer met with Caves Gager, chairman of Sanford Taxpayers Association, in an effort to resolve any differences that may exist between the two separate groups.
 Both the taxpayers and the zoo committee have the same goal—to keep the zoo but the taxpayers have previously indicated they would be willing to seek a referendum route if necessary to save the animal attraction while Meyer has public

Drinkers' Delight
 LONDON (AP) — Round the clock drinking in British pubs may soon come into effect under planned licensing changes. Each pub will still be compelled to close at some time during the day but owners may choose the hours. The parliamentary proposals will also apply to restaurants and cafes.

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Alumni Of Morehead Slate Annual Meeting

MOREHEAD, Ky.—Morehead State University will hold its annual Florida alumni banquet in Winter Park on Saturday.
 President and Mrs. Adron Doran are heading the campus delegation to the 7 p.m. gathering at D'Agostino's Villa Nova Restaurant in Winter Park. More than 150 MSU graduates and friends now living in the Sunshine State are expected.
 Dr. Doran is scheduled to deliver a "State of the University" address and Kentucky native "Freston the Magician," who recently appeared at the White House, will perform.
 Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for university affairs, will be toastmaster. Dr. Harry Maybaw, director of alumni affairs, will discuss activities of the Alumni Association.
 The banquet is sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association.
 The MSU entourage moves to Miami on Monday, Feb. 1, to attend the MSU-Miami basketball game at the Miami Dade North Junior College. A reception will be held following the game.

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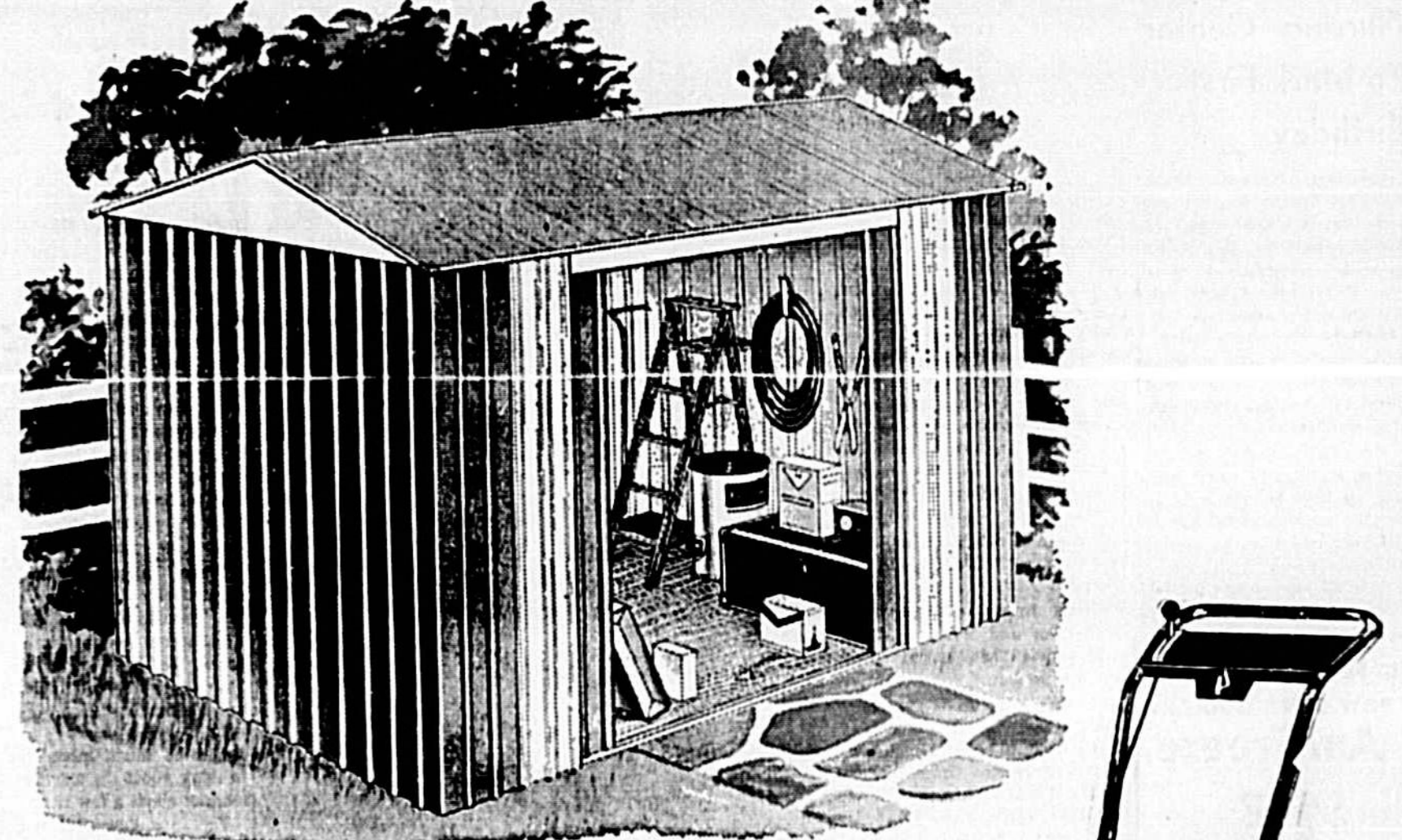
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BRIDAL TEA — Hostess Mrs. Tom Speer, left, bride-elect, Miss Melaine Hurt, and hostess, Mrs. G. Algernon Speer at afternoon pre-nuptial party. (Doris Williams Photos)

Bridal Tea Fetes Miss Hurt

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

In a beautiful bridal setting Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. Algernon Speer, Miss Melaine Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Hurt Jr. and guest of honor at a pre-nuptial tea.

On Feb. 6, at All Souls Catholic Church, Melaine will become the bride of Michael Paulucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulucci of Sanford and Duluth, Minn.

Hostesses with Mrs. Speer were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Speer, her sister, Mrs. Herbert Hill, Sarasota, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Hurt of Winter Park, who formed the receiving line with the honoree and her mother.

The hostesses presented Melaine with an orchid corsage to complement her black, double halt partuit, and she also received a gift of China from them. Her mother was also presented an orchid corsage from the hostesses.

Huge, decorative arrangements of Azalea blossoms were featured in the living room with a colorful arrangement of mums and carnations gracing the coffee table.

Centering the refreshment table, which was overlaid with an exquisite outdoor cloth, was a silver bowl artfully arranged with tall, thin pink apples accented with lily-of-the-valley. Spiced tea was poured from antique silver service surrounded by silver trays delicately arranged with pink and white tea fare to capture a pictureque refreshment setting.



RECEIVING LINE — Mrs. Edward Hurt, hostess, Miss Melaine Hurt, her mother, Mrs. Jennings Hurt Jr. and hostess, Mrs. Herbert Hill.

A bowl of magnificent red roses centered the buffet, accented by two silver candelabra with glowing pink candles. On the credenza, a pair of white decorated bridal candles in green leaf holders was centered with a China bride figurine, gowned in pink.

Mrs. Ross Anderson, aunt of the honoree, poured. Assisting as floating and junior hostesses were Miss Joan Hurt, Winter Park, Sherry Holmes, Tampa, granddaughter of the honoree, Miss Martha Rose Hill, and the bride-elect's sisters, Misses Angela and Marcia

Children To Receive Benefits Free Fashion Show Scheduled Sunday

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

It's a family affair! And it's free! The entire family will surely want to make a beeline for Sanford Woman's Club, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m., when a fashion show, with over 20 men, women and children models go on parade in one of the largest displays ever staged in Sanford.

This show is put under the auspices of Sanford Woman's Club but is being directed by fashion stylists, Jackie Goodman and Barbara Howell, who represent a nationwide distributor of moderately priced wearing apparel.

Hold it again!

There are no gimmicks and no obligations. Spectators will have the opportunity to order the fashions shown with proceeds going to The Little Red Schoolhouse, recently merged with Seminole County Association for Retarded Children.

Girl watchers will make up a field day — there will be a bevy of beauties showing the latest fashion trends, including casual wear, daytime modest, inguine and after-five designs.

So gather up the family, friends and neighbors and join the exciting fashion parade this Sunday.

Irene Brown will serve as moderator and Mrs. Joe White will provide background music on the piano.

Among the models are Mary Hay, Madge Crocker, Mrs. MacBlythe, Mrs. William Kirkhoff, Frances Cross, Nicki Leary, Claudia Jara, Eva Mower, Jane Grant, Joyce Edwards, Ruth Holt, Claudia Byrnie, Lotie Broadway, Jan Renaud, Dorothy Ann Williamson, Katherine Ohlich and Polly Turner.

Modeling children's fashions are Scott Chase, Scott and Cheryl Goodman, Robin G. Guy, Donnie German, Laura Tundell and Tracy Howell.



MODELS SHOWING the latest styles in the fashion parade this Sunday to benefit retarded children are Mrs. David Kelley and Dennis Dolzinger. Sid Vihlen Jr. will also model men's wear. Y'all come!

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**Dior Make-Up Expert
Advises To Experiment**

By ALISON LERRICE

PARIS (AP) — "You never stop thinking in life, so why stop changing your face?" asks Serge Lutens, whose daring make-up for Dior has stunned Paris for the past four seasons.

"Most women wear make-up as a form of social courtesy, like brushing their teeth or saying good-morning," he continues on his pet grievances. "But the real make-up is an experience in self-confrontation—in short, in looking yourself in the face."

When Lutens, who wears mostly blue jeans and hair to his shoulders, tells the Dior mannequins how to put on their faces, he has to subject his "strong ideas" to "imperatives of clothes." "Alas," he says with a resignation, "it would be much more amusing to think about the spirit of fashion, not about a few rags."

The face that goes with this winter's long 30s clothes, is "like Chinese furniture, brilliant, satiny and lacquered," he describes lyrically. "The lips are like varnished wood, the eyes like crystal, the whole face transparent and sophisticated."

This means applying pale pink foundation, almost white powder, peach purple-pink liquid eyeshadow coating the entire eye socket, lipstick to match, and a Japanese rose-blue shadow under the chin "to detach the face from the neck, as if placed on a pedestal." The eyebrows should be almost nonexistent, the hair a smooth tight cap.

An alternative is to sketch a pink crescent swooping from above the eyebrow down to the cheekbone, "to show the support between the eye and the cheek." If traced too timidly, Lutens cautions, this makes women look like rabbits.

"It's nice to be natural," he says, "but that's not the point of make-up. I hate everything that improves on nature, like false eyelashes. That's cheating."

However, a woman does have the right-up to a point—some say when her face is in question. For example, "if a woman likes bushy eyebrows, she can keep them," Lutens says magnanimously. "It may show a lack of taste but they may also be copied. She will have done something herself. We mustn't always live in clichés," he adds strictly, "but unfortunately many people are sheep."

And, he predicts, in 10 years bushy eyebrows may well make a comeback. "I don't know how I'll force myself to show them," he laughs. "They're horrible."

For spring, he is plotting an even greater upheaval in tradition than his usual—dark white face with neither eyebrows nor lipstick. "If you are white in the summer, when everyone else is tan, people look at you," he says with rapture. "But this is not a sick or nestle-brown nor lipstick. 'If you are white, but an intentional white, I'm sick of varnished lips,'" he adds, thumbing through some photographs of his current make-up.

The only color may be two tiny dots of sky-blue where the brows used to be, plus another dot on the chin and a sky-blue shadow under the neck, borrowed from "the 16th century Chinese."

Inspiration for this naked look is the gutless, childlike heads of the Middle Ages.

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MISS CATHERINE CORNELIUS conducted the program for the January meeting of Seminole Junior College Faculty Wives held on the campus. The speaker displayed Mexican items and spoke of her recent trip to Mexico.

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AZALEA CLUB
Mrs. C. P. Harkey entertained at the Azalea Club Thursday evening at her home on West 18th Street. Camelia blooms in an shallow cut glass dish adorned the coffee table.

A very inspiring devotional program, "My Prayer" was given by Mrs. Rolf.

Horticulture chairman Mrs. C. L. Wallis, gave an interesting talk on when to grow seeds and care of Azaleas.

Bank Seminar Set Tonight

The Women's Committee, Central Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is sponsoring a Teller's Seminar on January 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Florida National Bank, Orlando.

Among the speakers for this seminar is Mrs. Janice R. Springfield, assistant vice president, Florida State Bank, Sanford.

A Treasury Department Agent will also speak on counterfeiting, forgeries and identification. Moderator will be James Mulcahy, assistant vice president, Orange State Bank of Orlando.

Any banker interested in attending this Seminar should contact the A.I.B. representative from their bank or Mrs. Ethel Wint, vice president, Orange State Bank of Orlando, as the actuator.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the end of the meeting.

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Stop! How To Survive Ferocious February

Except for the lucky few to whom something so fabulous happens that it obliterates the night, February can be total-disaster month.

No matter what climate you live in—perpetual snow or perpetual sun—there's just been too much of it. No matter what you're doing—and how fascinating it was a month ago—it's become a never-ending, colossal bore.

As a contribution to sanity, GLAMOUR Magazine put together a personal survival kit that will take you safely through until the day of March. Here are some tips from the February issue.

1. Put the blame where it belongs. It really is the month that's at fault, not you. February is a recurring natural phenomenon that can only be endured—and blamed for everything unpleasant that happens. Once you've absolved yourself from any fault whatsoever, it's much easier to take the frontal attack.
2. Spoil yourself. If you're on a diet, cheat a little; you deserve it. And for heaven's sake don't start one. This is not the month to stop smoking, to see people you don't really like, or to take on any unpleasant chore just because, you tell yourself, you couldn't possibly feel any worse.
3. Instead, buy something you can't really afford (you know you'd break down by April anyway), call an old friend you haven't seen for months, splurge on a cleansing routine, take a bath, wait a day.
4. Get out of the rut. Stay up all night reading, sleep all day. Eat chocolate cake for breakfast, scrambled eggs for dinner.
5. Fall into the spirit—or lack of it. Don't smile if you don't feel like it.
6. Don't make big decisions, unless you really must. Nature decrees that you're pessimistic and somewhat cynical. So you'll probably say no when you should say yes. Don't decide to fall in love (if it happens, it happens), to fall out of love, to get married, to get divorced, to leave school, to change jobs.
7. Do something for someone. But unless you're madly keen about it, don't pick a depressing charity. Make your giving warm and personal.
8. Use your muscles. Move outside.
9. Learn to play a new game. Keep your emotions in tow. Backgammon might do the trick.
10. Use your muscles. Move outside.
11. Visit your nearest travel agent. Don't walk, run!
12. Make something grow. Start an herb garden in the window, put a plant, keep a yellow rose bud by your bedside, support your local florist.
13. Learn to play a new game. Use to rev up your mind to keep your emotions in tow. Backgammon might do the trick.
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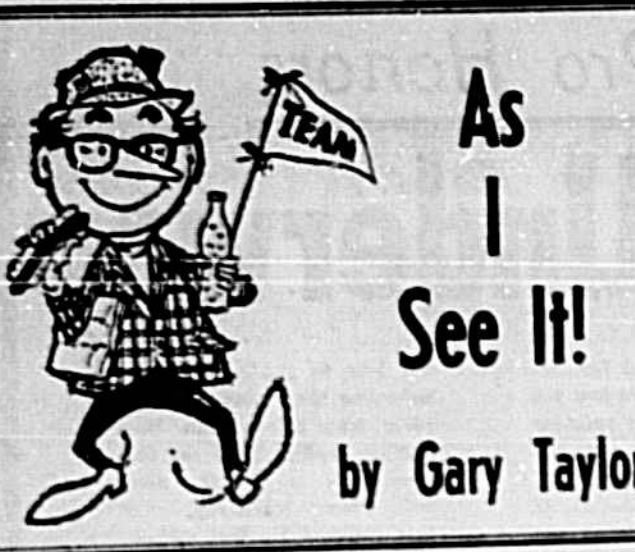
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As I See It! by Gary Taylor. The annual Seminole High football banquet is set for 6 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Lyman Junior Varsity Stages Come-Back

By CHUCK GRILL, Herald Sports Staff. The Lyman junior varsity unveiled an electrifying performance against the Jones Tigers by coming from behind to win 14-13 at the Lyman gymnasium Tuesday night.

Leading the Greyhound comeback in the first half were Jerry Carter and Dewey Kemp, scoring 10 and seven points respectively. The final half commenced slowly, total scoring being done in the first four minutes. Then Lyman for the first time led the score 13-11.

High scorers for Lyman included Walker with 16, Carter with 13, and Driessie and Kemp each pouring in nine. All Driessie's came in the second half after his fast break signals while Kemp was the spark in the first half.

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Drivers Battling For Positions

By BLOIS BRITT, AP Auto Racing Writer. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - After losing the course record by a stunning five seconds in informal practice, drivers went to work in earnest today to find starting spots in this weekend's Daytona 24-hour endurance race.

The battle for the pole position, to be determined in two time trial sessions today and tomorrow, shaped up as a head-to-head clash between Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez in a Porsche and U.S. road racing champion Mark Donohue in a Ferrari.

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high for Michaels as they won three points from Country Club Athletic. Owens put together a 201-545 series. Clois led the Spenco team to three wins over Stephenson Chemical in the Friday Morning Bowling League.

Racing Results From SOKC

Table with columns for Wednesday Night, Thursday Night, and Friday Night, listing race results for various categories like Quarter Mile, Half Mile, and Full Mile.

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SJC Raiders Stomp St. Leo Frosh

By JIM HICKENBAUER, Herald Sports Staff. Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of Seminole Junior College had a 11-man free for all in the process of defeating a hustling but hapless St. Leo



BIG JIM GILCHRIST comes down with a rebound while teammate Larry Kearse stands ready to give assistance during last night's action. The two talented players paced the Raiders to a 99-63 win over St. Leo as they scored 12 points each. Saturday night the Raiders host the Jacksonville University freshmen and 7-foot David Brent.

Meet Flyboys Saturday FTU To Invade McCoy

By HERRY CUSH, Herald Sports Staff. Beware of service clubs just might be the warning Florida Tech coach "Torchy" Clark is giving his flyers as they prepare for Saturday's invasion of McCoy Air Force Base.

freshman team 99-63 in a game played at Seminole High gym. Every Raider entered his name into the scoring column, but once again it was the regular who headed the onslaught. Leading Jim Gilchrist, who had

Meet Flyboys Saturday

FTU To Invade McCoy

Clark roll impressively 112-75 in the Ovidio High gym but on the Patrick court in the return game the Knights barely escaped with their lives, edging the Flyboys, 97-95.

as stated previously the Black and Gold set a school record of 121 points in swamping Homestead Air Force Base. Saturday's game will close out two fruitful months of competition for the Knights which shows a 12-2 chart for the month of December and January.

Tickets All Sold Out; Mouths Still Running

By HUBERT MIZELL, Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Madison Square Garden has sold every ticket for the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight spectacular—from 110 ring side to 820 back row seats—but the sales pitch goes on.

Little League Auxiliary Voting Set For Tonight

The Seminole Little League Auxiliary nominating committee has submitted a list of names for the 15 offices of the auxiliary. They will be voted on tonight at a 7:30 meeting at Milwee Middle School.

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Rotary Club Will Hear President Of Rollins

The Rotary club kicks off its February meetings with guest speaker Dr. Jack H. Critchfield, president of Rollins College. The meeting is to be at the Civic Center Monday at 12:15 p.m.

Before assuming the administrative reins of the neighboring institution the native Pennsylvanian had established himself among the leading educators of the Keystone state. The University of Pittsburgh demanded much of his time from 1962 to 1969. He served several positions there, all of them closely associated with students and their activities.

The high regard in which Dr. Critchfield is held in his



FIRE gutted the five-room frame house of Mrs. Louise Holland, Lake Lucerne Circle, Casselberry, Wednesday afternoon after a gas heater blew up. The house was also occupied by her two sons, Dan, 12, and Greg, 13, and seven weeks old granddaughter. No one was hurt but the only thing saved was some clothing and a chest of drawers.

Volunteer firemen from the Longwood and Casselberry departments fought the blaze and kept it from spreading. (Ann Riley Photo)

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Prosecution Seeks Death Sentence Penalty Trial For Manson, Girls Opening Today

By LINDA DEUSCH Associated Press Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The penalty trial for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted in the Sharon Tate murder starts today with a black man reportedly ready to testify that Manson shot him with a gun similar to one used in the killings.

Bernard Crowe, 23, of Hollywood has said he has a bullet lodged in his back from the alleged shooting incident at his apartment on Aug. 1, 1969, eight days before the Tate killings.

A witness at the Tate trial said he went to the Crowe apartment with Manson and saw him enter carrying a long barreled revolver.

Crowe was the first scheduled witness of 16 the prosecution said it would call in trying to persuade the jury to sentence the four defendants to death in the gas chamber.

They were convicted Monday of murder-conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

Chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald is to present a motion alleging that the death penalty and the penalty trial required by California law are unconstitutional. He will ask that the defendants automatically be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Fitzgerald said Wednesday the penalty trial rules offered the jury no guidelines upon which to base their crucial decision between life and death.

In his motion, Fitzgerald said, "It is a civilized society, not a lawless one, which should be executed and another not, it does not rationally, logically, take a life. Indeed, it grossly denies due process of law in inflicting death upon the basis of a trial that is capricious, discriminatory and guess-fueled." He also alleged the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment which is barred by the U.S. Constitution.

Fitzgerald said he did not expect his client, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, to take the stand during the penalty phase, Nor was Leslie Van Houten, 21, expected to testify.

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Get A Scoreboard Odd Partnerships In Some Mergers

Business Today
 By DEAN C. MILLER
 UPI Business Editor

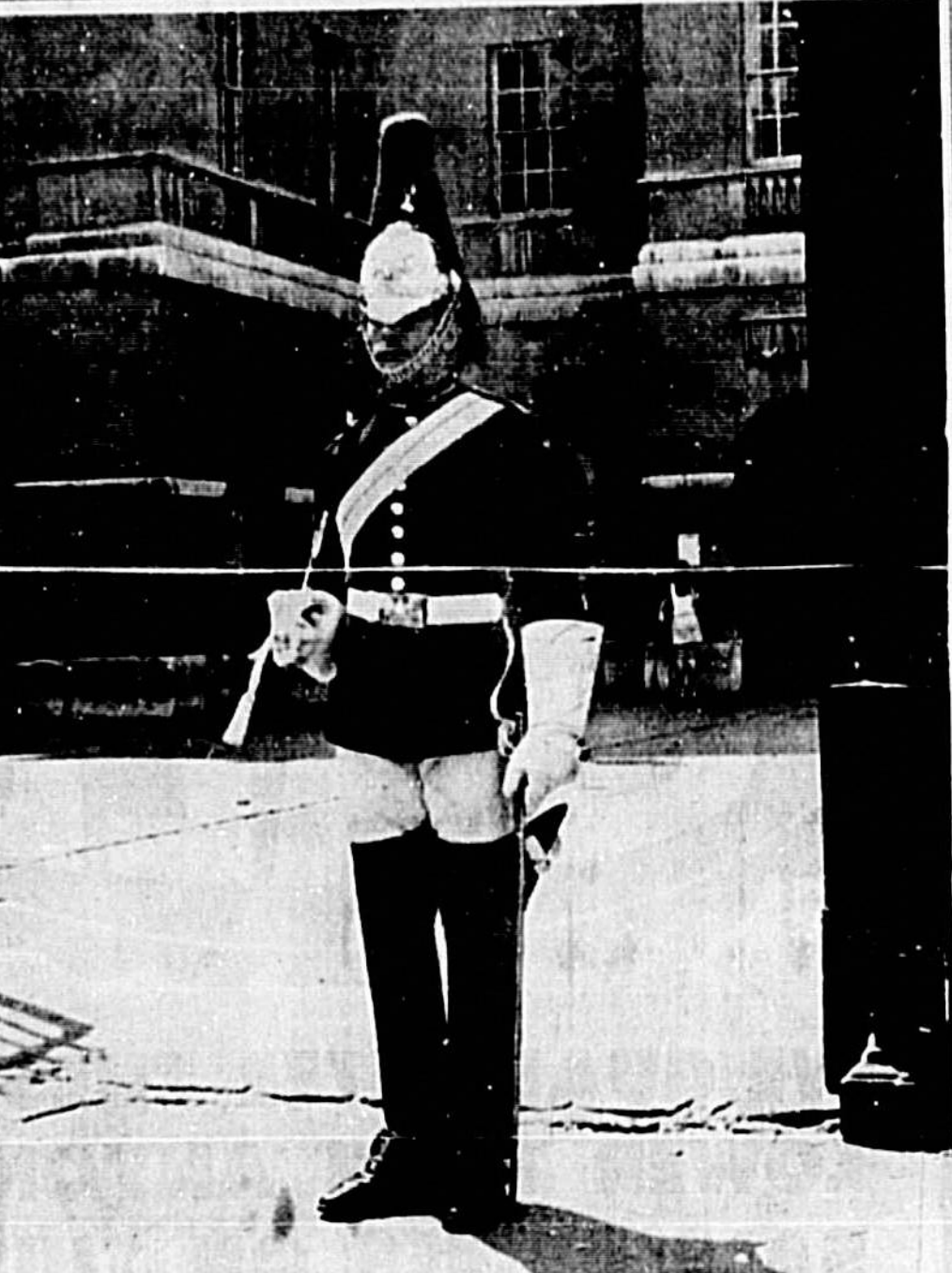
NEW YORK (UPI)—In this age of corporate marriage, either the selling or merger type or the "shotgun" acquisition type is often difficult to identify a company without a scorecard.

Time was when a cigarette company sold cigarettes and a clothing company sold clothes. No longer. One large drug manufacturer owns a distillery, for instance. A cigarette company will own a food business, an apparel manufacturer a string of theaters and a railway a shoe business. One insurance company even acquired a chain of beauty parlors.

W. T. Grimm & Co., Chicago-based financial consulting firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions, notes that



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EYES FRONT — A sentry remains erect and alert, forbidden to smile or talk, as he faces another battery of cameramen at historic Horse Guards Parade, in the center of London.

England's Popularity Up

By JAMES WORSDALE
 Copley News Service

LONDON — Thinking of visiting England in the next year or so? Then heed an official warning—now. Make a sure you reserve hotel accommodations long before you arrive, particularly if you hope to stay in this capital.

If you don't, you could find yourself competing for a room in a hotel or inn 100 miles or more away from this city—or forced to take a rapid look at London and then hop on the next plane to the European continent.

London has hit an all-time high in popularity with tourists, particularly from North America. More than six million visitors from overseas are expected here in 1970. That's double the total for the early sixties—and an even higher figure is anticipated in 1971.

It spells out a dollar bonanza for this nation, a much welcomed boost for Britain's balance of payments problems. "Success implies satisfaction of the customer," This depends on whether during the 1970s we can sustain the reputation and back up the image which we now have as a tourist nation."

As Lord Manseroff, president of the London Tourist Board, said at the opening of the board's new headquarters here: "At the moment, the native-British vacationers are friendly. But if we make it impossible for them to get here, rooms in London and to walk in comfort on the pavements, they will stop being friendly."

Manseroff revealed that, presently, 99 per cent of visitors to this country come to London and that, of these, 80 per cent never leave this city, chairman of the board.

Mark Henig, director of English Tourism Board, added: "English tourism is poised on a pinnacle. We can either scale further heights or descend rapidly and uncomfortably into comparative obscurity. Well, in accent at least."

Salads Have Returned To Menu Limelight

By SUSAN DELIGHT
 Copley News Service

Salads are coming back into the menu limelight now that the holiday season is over.

For those who are seriously watching calories the dressing should be applied with a measured eye. And cottage cheese or low-calorie imitation sour cream should be substituted for the sour cream called for in recipes.

The avocado seafood salad is an entre-tie salad which can star at special luncheon parties. It can be accompanied by hot rolls (or Rye Krisp), a simple fruit dessert or sherbet. The sumptuous vegetable salad can have as accompaniments sliced turkey, which has been stored in the freezer since the holiday feast, and hot rolls.

AVOCADO SEAFOOD
 1 tsp. butter
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped whole green onions
 1 1/2 pounds crab, shrimp and lobster
 1 tsp. curry powder
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup sour cream
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Hot pepper sauce to taste (optional)
 Parmesan cheese
 3 peeled, seeded and skinned avocados

In frying pan, melt butter and sauté celery until limp, not brown. Sauté green onion. Add seafood and stir until warmed through. Fold in mayonnaise mixed with sour cream and Worcestershire. Pile into avocado half shells. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Put under broiler for several minutes until cheese melts. Serve on bed of rice. Serves six.

Bullet Separates Eagles

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SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

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WHAT'S NEW

By United Press International
A new fire extinguisher puts out all types of wood, rubbish, grease and even electrical fires, the manufacturer says. The extinguisher has a lifetime guarantee and is easy to operate. The manufacturer is The Clyde Co., 5616 Dearborn, Mission, Kan.)

Twelve instruments are combined into one in a new instrument that's easy to play. The manufacturer says the instrument is designed for the person who took music lessons as a child, but lost interest, and today would like to sit at an instrument, but doesn't have the time or inclination to practice every day. It comes with 64 standard and popular songs and instructions on how to play them. Piper Autochord, Hammond Organ Co., 4200 W. Diversy Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

A new 12-inch diagonal screen black and white portable television features a hideaway handle. The set, equipped with a detachable tuned screen and an earphone, weighs 19 pounds. Cabinet colors come in antique white with aluminum trim and harvest gold with champagne gold trim. (Panasonic, Matsushita Electric Corp., America, 290 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

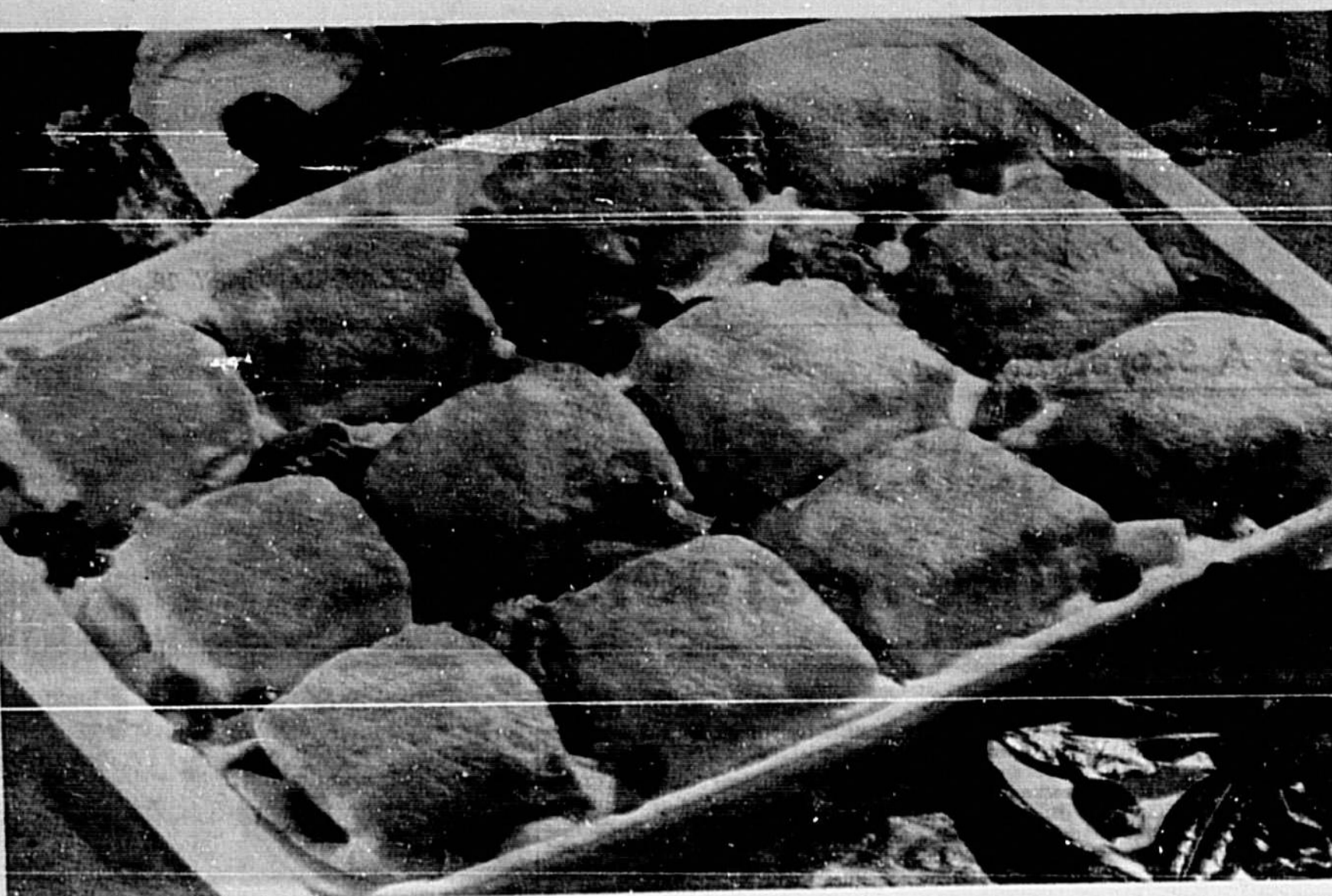
A new line of toy cars is guaranteed not to chip, shatter, crack or dent. Made of an unbreakable plastic, the new toys are strong enough to support an adult's weight, the manufacturer says. (Tonka Toy Division, Tonka Corp., Mound, Minn.)

To enjoy your favorite chicken dish frequently, buy several chickens at a time and freeze like parts together. That way, if your family loves fried chicken drumsticks, for example, you can be choosy about what part of the bird you need for individual recipes.

With frequent use corners and small areas of beauty machines such as electric shavers, razors, curlers and toothbrushes need cleaning. For hard-to-clean areas, dip a cotton swab in detergent. It fits into the little areas and will bring back the sparkle.

Difficulty in peeling hard-boiled eggs is associated with freshness of the eggs reaching today's consumers. Since older eggs are usually easier to peel, use your older eggs for hard cooking.

You can usually save money by buying whole poultry and cutting it into serving pieces.



GIVE OYSTER PIE A TRY. Today's modern processing, canning, and freezing methods make it possible to enjoy succulent oysters the year 'round. Credit for many of the innovations in canning is due the dedicated oyster farmers and processors who are constantly on the lookout for new and better ways to bring their product to the consumer. The two main species of oysters available in the United States are the Eastern oyster found in bays and inlets along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and the large Pacific oysters which are grown in coastal waters from Alaska to Northern California.

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Chains Take Over

By JEANNE LESHM
UPI Food Editor
LONDON (UPI)—Supermarkets are making serious inroads in the retail butcher business in Britain, says Douglas Noakes, clerk and superintendent of Smithfield, the nation's wholesale meat center here. It may be progress, but Noakes didn't sound pleased with it as he showed a group of foreign journalists around the market recently.

Forty-six food and travel writers from 15 countries were visiting Great Britain as guests of the British Tourist Authority and the Egon Ronay Organization, publisher of a guide to hotels, restaurants, pubs and inns in Britain and Ireland.

"The number of independent retail markets is declining," he said. "There are more chains instead of individual butchers. There's also a much greater demand now for processed meats. Many persons prefer 'flabby' Yappalar beef to good Scottish beef."

Noakes said that meat in Britain isn't graded yet as it is in the United States but he thinks this, too, will come. Smithfield, officially named the London Central Markets, is an awesome sight to anyone accustomed to seeing meat mostly in cut and packaged supermarket form.

Tons of whole carcasses were suspended from hooks in a meat section of the 16 acres of

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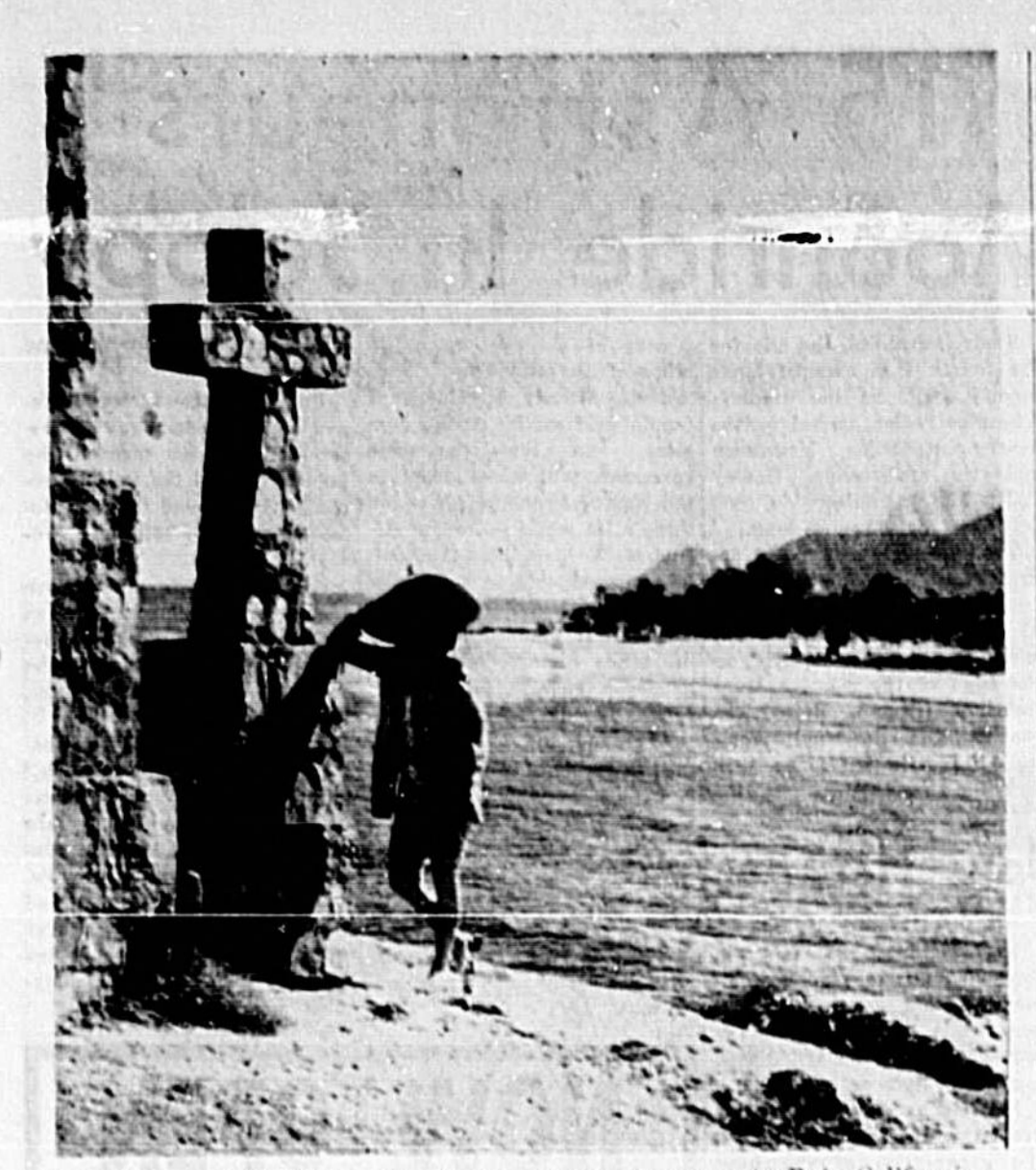
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Repose For Affluent

By NEIL MORGAN
RANCHO LAS CRUCES, Baja California, Mexico—The road from La Paz is not much more than a sandy, rutted trail that meanders over lonely desert mountains and ends here at Rancho Las Cruces. The trail is a narrow, unpaved road that is shared by a few private houses and membership is restricted to 180 men.

Among them are Bing Crosby and Desi Arnaz, both of whom have homes and boats of their own at Rancho Las Cruces. The roster also includes Randolph Hearst, Robert Sarnoff, Bob Hope and Notre Dame's Fr. Ted Herburgh. Most members come from the Southwest United States, and many of them angle across the Mexican mainland to fly here

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
By United Press International
Four boiling water over cooking apples just before they are peeled. Less of the apple will be removed with the skin.
To prevent mushrooms from shrinking when they are grilled, blanch them in boiling water immediately before cooking.
Run the sewing machine needle through steel wool a few times if it has been catching on fine fabrics.
The meaty ribs sold as country or farm style ribs offer more servings per pound than regular succotash. Prepare them the way you do regular spareribs.
A guide used by drycleaners in selling claims gives these "life expectancies" on men's garments: Overcoats, four years; the same for winter suits, wool and wool-blend slacks and sports coats; sweaters, wool and wool-blend summer suits, silk robes, three years; shirts and underwear, two years.
Among products typical of ones soon to come is a television set that can be turned off and on, tuned and adjusted by a wave of the hand. So say researchers at the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
Tenderize wild game or chicken by parboiling with teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar before frying or baking.
Hard shell clams are found in three sizes: the smallest is the littleneck; the medium size the cherrystone; and the largest is called the chowder clam.

Simple Test For 'Tennis' Elbow

The doctor has a simple test for tennis elbow. He asks the patient to straighten his arm, turn his palm down, then try to turn the wrist downward. This maneuver should cause the pain of tennis elbow. Sometimes, while the hand is held in this position, turning the wrist from side to side brings out the pain still more. Despite the lack of swelling and normal elbow X-rays, the doctor needs little more than the story of pain which develops in a much-used elbow on twisting and gripping, to make the diagnosis of tennis elbow.

Treatment is not quite as simple. The first suggestion is for rest. Since repeated use of the arm brought on the condition, rest may help, too. But even after much rest, using the elbow again in the manner which caused the injury, will bring back the pain. And what tennis player can be asked to give up tennis forever?
More importantly, what doctor can afford to give up his livelihood because of elbow pain?

So on to more advanced treatment, the use of cortisone. By Barbara Holmbeck of Boston, taken by mouth or injected into the painful area, relieve the inflammation and stop the pain, permitting use of the arm in the meantime. They are best used by injection into the sore spot and give good relief. At least the first time or two. After a few such treatments, even wonder drugs may not be helpful.

So it is in the final stage of the treatment, surgery. The object of surgery is to disconnect the wrist extensors from their attachments above the elbow. When the wrist is bent, the wrist extensors pull on the bone at a point below the elbow, permanently relieving the pain of tennis elbow.

Book Review
FUJION—LOVE STORY—Eric Segal
ISLANDS IN THE STREAM—Ernest Hemingway
RICH MAN, POOR MAN—Irwin Shaw
THE CHILD FROM THE SEA—Elizabeth Goudge
QB VII—Leon Uris
CARAVAN TO VACCARES—Alistair MacLean
GREAT LION OF GOD—Tay—John Caldwell
THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles

NONFICTION
THE SENSUOUS WOMAN—J.P. Stewart
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INSIDE THE THIRD REICH—Albert Speer
WHY? HOME DIARY—Lady Bird Johnson
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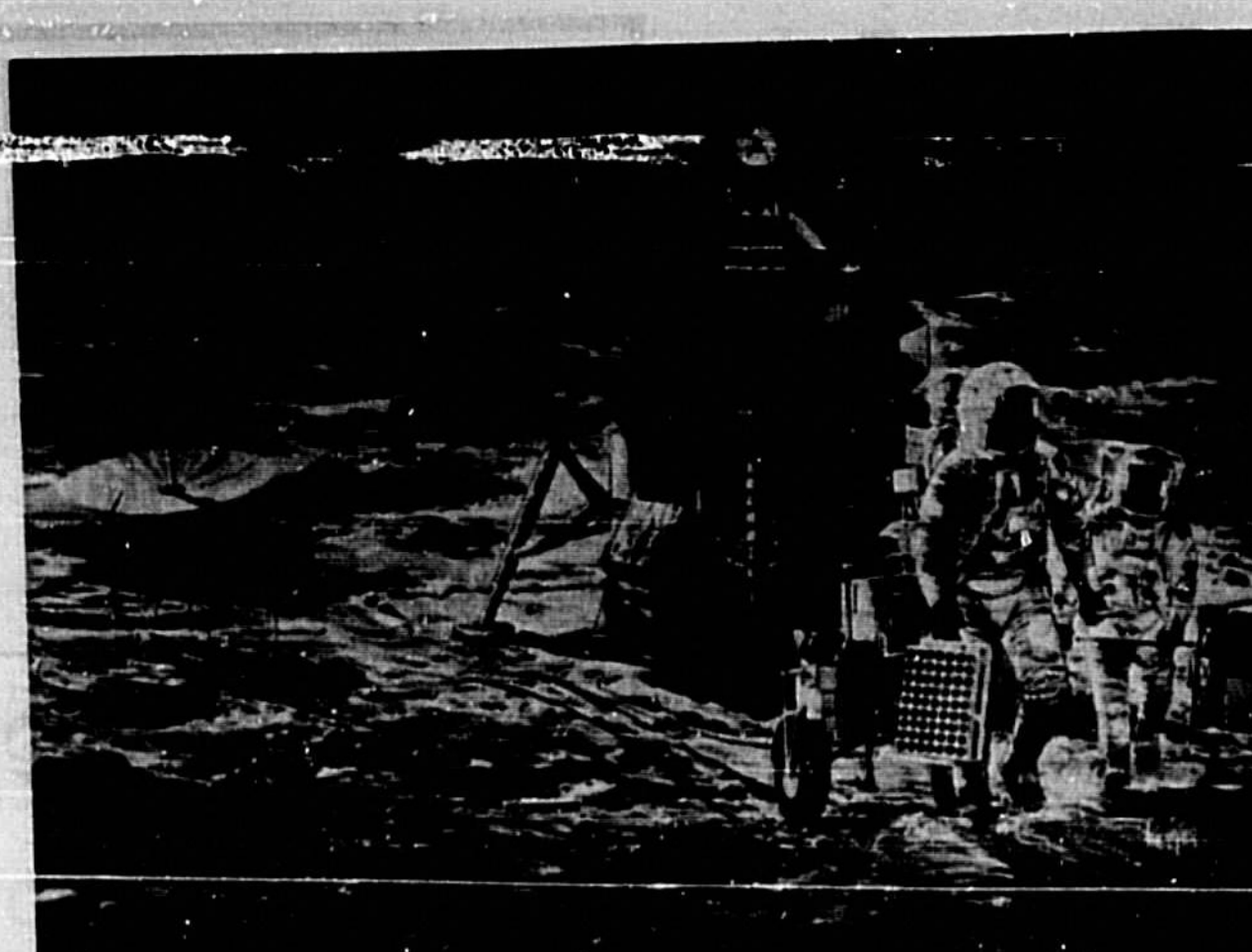
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Apollo 15 Astronauts To Moonride In Jalopy

By FRANK MACOMER Military-Aerospace Writer Copy News Service
After the Apollo 14 lunar odyssey, scheduled for 1972 Sunday, the term "moonwalk" will become passé. In its place, "moonride" is likely to become an American household word.

110,000 New Homes In 5 Years

By NORMAN KEMPSTER WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new government-sponsored National Corporation for Housing Partnerships hopes to speed construction of 110,000 homes for low and moderate income families in the next five years, many of them to be in previously all-white suburbs.

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Townhouse Popularity Revival Is Pictured
By NORMAN KEMPSTER WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new real estate consulting firm predicts that townhouses — one or two shared side walls, one or two shared side walls, and a front and back yard — may become the most popular type of home in the late 1970s and 1980s.

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HOW IT WILL LOOK — If the Apollo 14 astronauts find as scheduled Feb. 5 on the Fra Mauro highlands of the moon, millions of American television viewers may watch an eerie scene like this. Grumman artist Craig Kavafes studied the official NASA lunar surface procedures plan to sketch this picture of the U.S. spacemen as they move off to explore with their cart full of tools and scientific instruments. Apollo 14, due to lift off Sunday, will mark the first use of the moon cart.

Never Take A Drink When Needed Alcohol Beverage OK; No Drug

By JOY STILLEY AP News Service Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "You should never take a drink when you think you need one," warns Dr. Luther A. Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism. "It's perfectly all right to use alcohol as a beverage but alcohol should never be used as a drug."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press International

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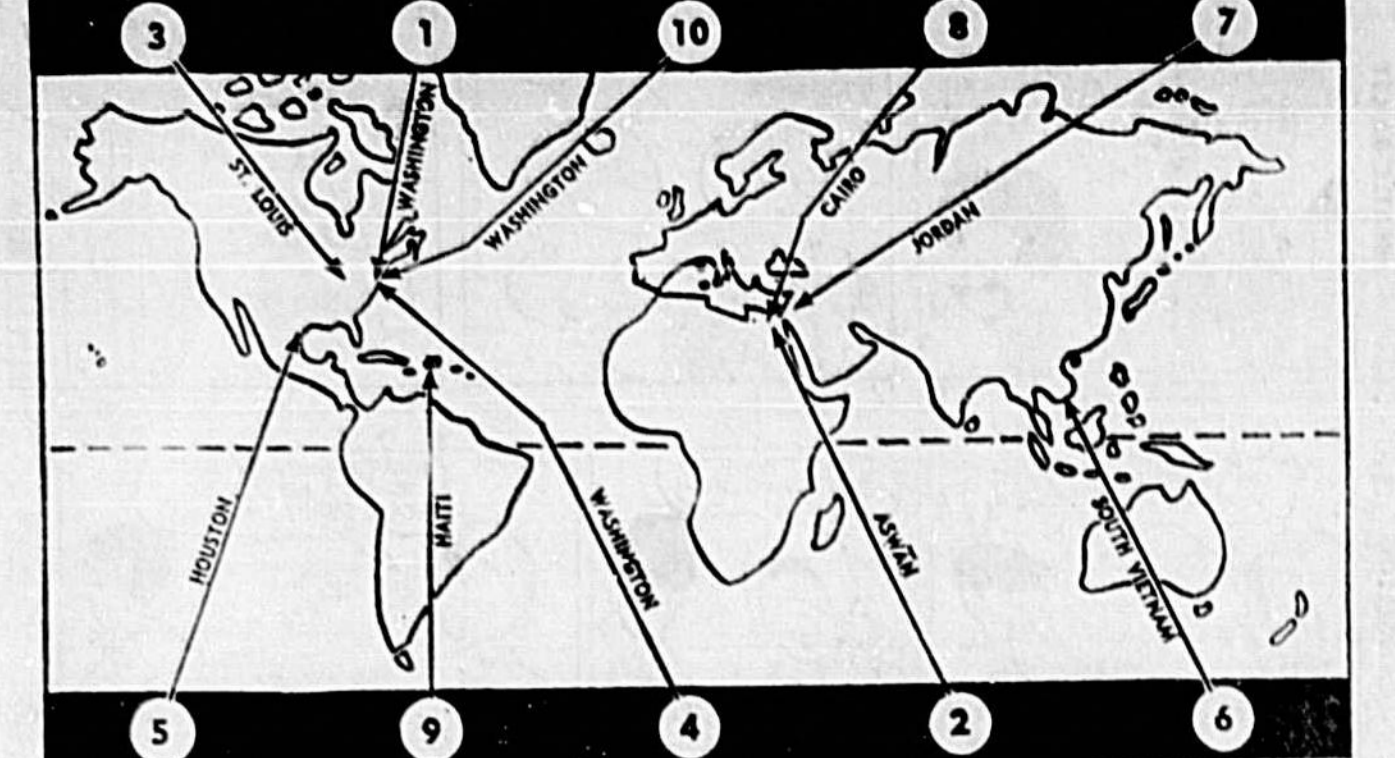
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HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

Better Bumpers Needed On Cars

By JEFF CURRING Copy News Service
Anyone who has been in an auto accident lately is all too aware of the high cost of repairs.

Consultant On Housing Is 'Jack Of All Trades'

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS NEW YORK (UPI) — Housing is no longer just a matter of basic shelter — a builder or developer putting up homes in response to demand.

HEARING PROBLEMS?

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NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

AGED FIRE VICTIMS — Nine elderly persons die, 81 are hurt in fire at suburban St. Louis retirement home (11).

OK, OIL TUBE — Interior Department, despite awareness of environmental damage, recommends construction of 800-mile Alaskan oil pipeline (10).

NEW CHARGE — Jordan and Palestinian guerrillas sign cease-fire pact which is broken before ink is dry (7).

MORALE SLUMPS — GI morale in Vietnam hits all-time low, with troops openly resisting officers' orders in some cases (8).

NEW RULES — President Francois Duvalier, 61, and his wife, Jean Claude, 19, to succeed him in office (9).

DAM HIBION CUT — Russians and Egyptians dedicate Aswan High Dam (2).

PESTILENCE BAN — New Environmental Protection Agency moves to bar sale of DDT in interstate commerce (4).

LIU RESTS EASY — Former President Johnson is in satisfactory condition with pneumonia at San Antonio, Texas, Army hospital (3).

DRIVERS WARNED — Drivers of Corvairs are warned by Federal Safety Agency that heaters could be drawing monoxide and carbon-dioxide fumes (6).

MUMMIES' JEWELS — X-rays of Egypt's royal mummies reveal their wrappings hide priceless gold trinkets and jewels (5).

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George's Birthday: Don't Argue - It's Always Monday

By PAUL MERZ
Copley News Service

All right, kiddies — settle down there in the back row! — It's time for today's lesson in American history.

The assignment, as some of you may recall, was that of our national holidays and their origins. We'll start with Washington's Birthday.

You there! The long-haired fellow in the back row — I saw you throw that spitball! Stand up and tell me when the Father of Our Country was born.

February 22nd? No, that was last year. Sit down, dummy!

This year, children, Washington's Birthday is on Feb. 15. At least, that's when we're going to pretend he was born. Why? Because Congress says so, that's why.

But Washington wasn't always born on Feb. 15. Next year, his birthday will be Feb. 21. And the year after that, we'll pretend he was born Feb. 16.

Now who can tell me on what glorious day the Armistice was signed, ending World War I?

I'll give you a hint — we used to call it Armistice Day, but now it's Veterans' Day. Jeannie, can you answer?

Nov. 11? I thought you always did your homework. Jeannie, isn't anybody prepared for this assignment? It's Oct. 25!

No — the Armistice wasn't always signed Oct. 25, Jeannie. Next year, we're going to say it was signed Oct. 22. And in 1972 — don't argue with me or I'll send you to the principal — I'll send you to the principal — it was Oct. 22.

Let's talk about Christopher Columbus.

I'm sure somebody in the class knows when Columbus discovered the new world.

Columbus Day Oct. 12? Go back to your history book.

Fred! It's Oct. 11 — except for next year, when it'll be Oct. 5, and Oct. 8 the year after that.

George Washington, you see, wasn't always born on a Monday. As of this year, his birthday will always be the third Monday in February. (His real birthday is a Monday this year, anyhow, but don't confuse me.)

And if that doesn't happen to be Feb. 22 — well, kids, that's George's problem. His real birthday is on a Monday this year, anyway, but we'll celebrate it a week earlier. And he'll probably never even know the difference, will he?

What's New On 'House Market'

By ANDY LANG
AP NewFeatures

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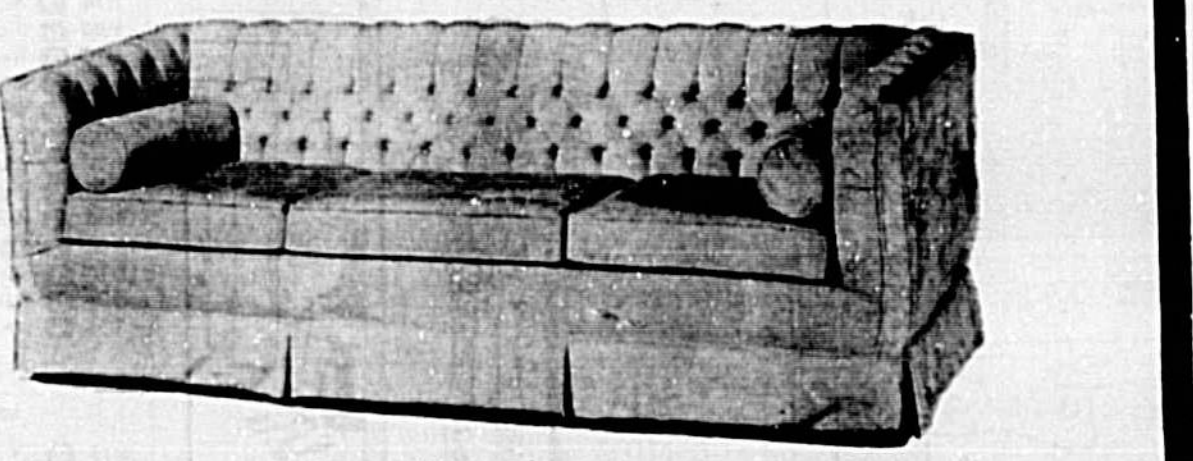
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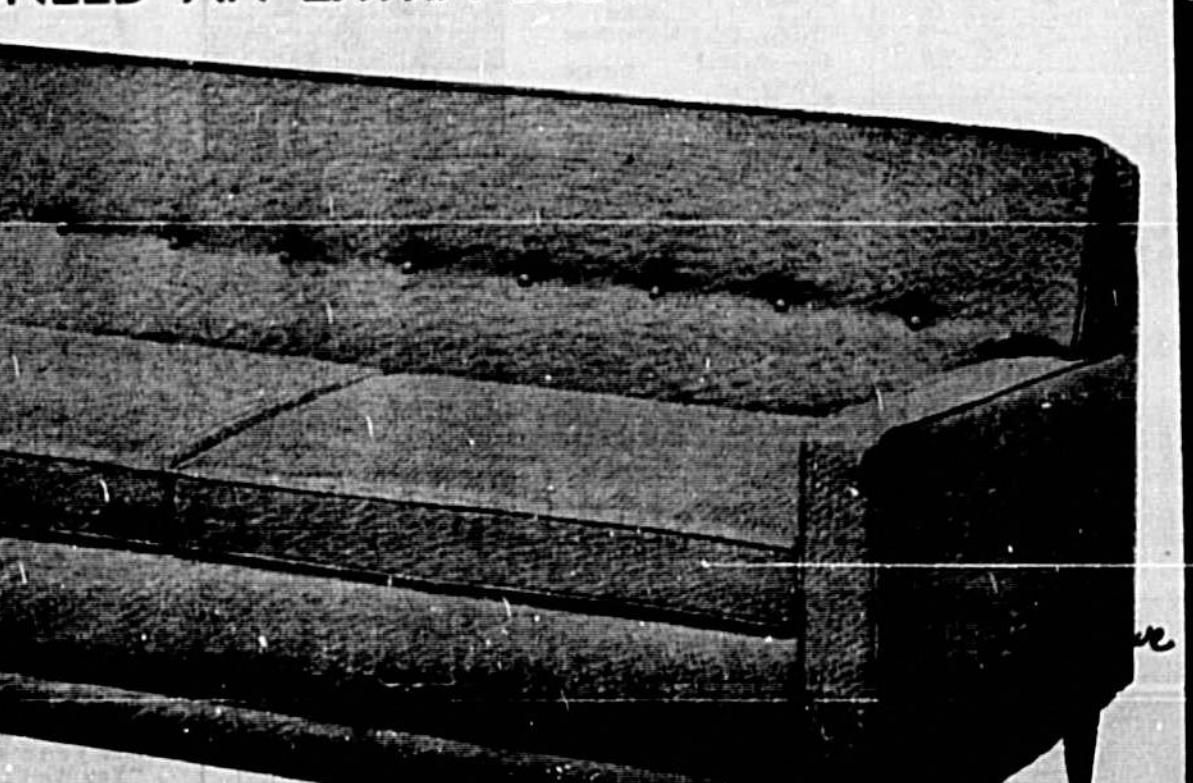
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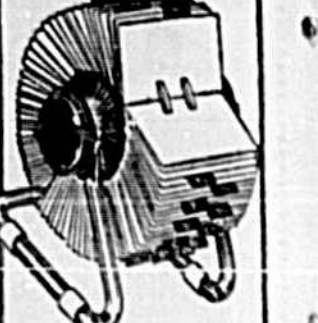


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AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Let's get the dust off the "red carpet"... to welcome Sanford's newest and most welcome business addition Scotty's Home Builders Supply at 700 French Avenue (formerly Gator Lumber).

Wonder if they'll have the latest shovels on display? (The kind that provides the muscle power attached to the handle, eh?)

While there are many different citizen groups gathering momentum down in Casselberry... trying to get enough signatures affixed to a petition in support of Police Chief Don Brumley, another more interesting development rears its head.

Try this one on for size... you know if you can't beat 'em, then join 'em... er, maybe replace 'em.

Confusing you? Well, supposing... just supposing... mind you, that in the election for Mayor this December the name of Brumley is entered?

Always enjoy talking with Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swafford... if he has something to say (he?) he doesn't beat at around the bush... like the requested overpass at their Elementary School.

"We haven't had the first complaint from any Altamonte Springs parent," says Hiszner, Altamonte Springs.

And that's the key word... Altamonte Springs.

According to Swafford, all of those who are complaining are residents of either Dol Ray Manor or Orietta Gardens... outside the limits of Altamonte Springs.

It is true that the road... and nothing more than just the road—not the property on either side of it... has been annexed by Altamonte. But, when the residents on either side have been invited to also "join-in," they refused... so?????

So, it's the same in all those areas where annexation is attempted. Those outside the involved areas want all of the services which the community normally provides, but don't want to be burdened with the taxes.

From this position, and information on hand, it looks like a county and/or state problem.

Iron rusts from disease, stagnant water leaves its putrid and cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigors of the mind!

Leonardo da Vinci

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Outlook Is Dim For School Span

By GLENDA H. BRADFORD
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — It seems likely that for the present the students of Altamonte Elementary School, will continue to cross State Road 436 as usual.

In a Dec. 10, 1969, resolution the City Council of Altamonte Springs requested that the state Department of Transportation do a study on the feasibility of constructing a pedestrian overpass at Altamonte Elementary and State Road 436. This construction would cost a purported \$100,000.

C. A. Benedict, district engineer of the State Department of Transportation has informed Rolf Wagner, Altamonte Springs City clerk, that the study was conducted on Jan. 14, 1970, and the findings did not indicate the necessity of an overpass at this location.

The results of the study showed 29 students crossing State Road 436 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 34 crossing between 3:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Benedict stated that these students were adequately protected by the presence of a deputy sheriff and a woman school guard. In addition there is an overhead flashing school sign indicating a speed of 15 mph.

The City Council does not agree that these safeguards are sufficient. It is in the process of drafting another resolution which also will be submitted to the Department of Transportation and to the Board of County Commissioners.

Wagner stated there is some confusion arising from the fact that the school is in the county as are many of the students while the highway, itself, has been annexed by the City of Altamonte Springs.

The Altamonte Springs sanitary sewer construction program is scheduled for completion in September of this year.

Residents of Altamonte Springs will be required to connect with the system within 90 days of the completion date. There will be an assessed fee for this initial connection which is described by one city official as "nominal." This fee together with federal loans and grants, and the regular use charge will enable the sewer treatment plant to be self-supporting from the start. The system is somewhat unique for a city the size of Altamonte Springs in that the plant is designed to return palatable water completely free from all wastes and the nutrients which are normally allowed to remain in treated water.

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SAIGON — U.S. B52s raid along the North Vietnamese border in Laos, but no missiles are reported fired at the big bombers. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Apollo 14 astronauts taper off their training. The countdown for Sunday's moon launching enters a critical phase. (Page 1B)

Statewide Developments

MIAMI — A thick layer of haze, creeping skyward from a fire burning out of control in Palm Beach County, lingers over South Florida, creating an air pollution threat. (Page 8B)

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WEATHER — Yesterday's high 63 low 34. Fair and warmer through Saturday, High 60, Fair and warmer through Saturday, High 60, Fair and warmer through Saturday, High 60.

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The Herald Instrumental Marina Settlement Nearing

By BILL SCOTT
The Sanford Herald has been instrumental in setting up preliminary talks between the City of Sanford and Morrow Harbour, Inc., aimed at solving the long-standing dispute over responsibility for restoring the sunken marina docks.

Richard Dunning, just named manager of the city-based Cobia Boat operation, which operates the docks, in addition to constructing and selling watercraft, with headquarters

in the city, confirmed that a noon meeting has been scheduled Thursday with Mayor Lee P. Moore and Herald Associate Editor John A. Spolski to explore ways by which the city could buy the marina dry storage building and related equipment from the boat company.

It was Spolski who first initiated contacts with the Mayor and Dunning on ways to solve the sunken docks problems without a coming long legal battle in the courts.

At a luncheon meeting two weeks ago between Dunning and Mayor Moore, which was arranged by Spolski, the boat company manager indicated his firm might be willing to sell its marina buildings back to the city and return to its principal business of building and selling boats.

Thursday noon the mayor held a session with other city commissioners and related to them what had occurred at the first meeting. (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 8)

436 Xing Protection Requested



By MARION BETHA
Concered mothers included a group of mothers of children attending Altamonte Elementary School to County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond and Commissioners Al Davis and John Kimbrough.

John Kimbrough, Mrs. Marlene Smith, Mrs. Barbara Hebert and spokesman for the group, Mrs. Gloria Irwin, Drummond asked the mothers how he could be of assistance, to which Mrs. Irwin replied, "By not looking upon us as a group of hot-headed mothers, but as a responsible group presenting many, and by recognizing the fact that we have a very, very serious problem."

Drummond said that there had been several communiques and placards upon SR 436 demanding action, and that the county was concerned with facts and does not count the number of voters at regards what we want, but is rather concerned with what they need.

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Osteen Span Wins OK By CG

The issuance of a permit to construct a \$1 million-plus span over the St. Johns River as a replacement for the outmoded and dangerous Osteen bridge now in existence is in process of being finalized.

This was disclosed today by Coast Guard Commander Hugh Wyatt, chief of Seventh District Aids to Navigation Branch at Miami, in a telephone interview.

Commander Wyatt stated, "We are completing our processing on the application and will shortly develop our finding of fact to be transmitted to the Washington office for the permit issuance."

Wyatt said this is routine and he could foresee no problems or complications. Subsequently, according to Drummond, the area has a "three-way system" with sheriff's deputies, a constable and Altamonte city police patrolling the area.

SING IT, BABY, SING IT!

DORALEE WHITAKER, 4, stole the show from her famous brother this morning when they presented at Seminole High School, Doralee's brother is Johnny Whitaker, 11, who plays "Jody" in the television series, "Family Affair." (Don Vincent Photo)

Ohio Zoo Director Will Visit

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One Robbery Suspect Caught In The Act

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