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Mayor Requests Charter Delay

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Mayor Kenneth Brown will recommend to the city council at its 7 p.m. meeting today that any action on the proposed new charter be delayed until after the first of the new year. Brown in a statement to The Herald said with the delay sufficient time will be available to fully inform the voters of the city by way of public hearing and information session of the content of the document proposed to take the place of the 1920 vintage charter now in effect.

The mayor said it is quite possible that City Attorney S. J. Davis Jr. will ask the legislative delegation to pass the charter prior to its being ratified by the people in a special election early next year.

Senior member of the council E. E. Williamson has posed various questions about the legality of passing an entirely new charter under the home rule provision of Florida's 1968 constitution. Williamson's position has been that home rule permits adoption of only amendments to a charter and not an entirely new charter. Davis at last week's council meeting said since this section of the constitution had not been tested in the courts, Williamson's position may be correct.

Whether new Seminole High School security guards, hired by the school board to prevent student disorders, will be permitted to wear guns while patrolling the 10-12 grade Sanford facility, is still subject to conjecture, even after board last night acting on Supt. John Angel's recommendations, voted to employ two men and "purchase necessary protective equipment."

Angel told the board protective equipment includes sticks and mace, a chemical spray designed to render harmless a potential trouble maker.

The superintendent gave no comment to his feelings on the carrying of guns by guards when he stated: "I do not feel that these people should carry firearms."

A. F. Keeth, chairman said he favored "taking a step at this time and do the least we can to get by... leave it like it is with minimum protection."

A. P. Buis Jr. advised The Herald he would bring back before the board the matter of guards carrying firearms at the next session. "I'm not satisfied with the motion as passed because it's too ambiguous," Buis added.

Ray Slaton was quick to comment, "I doubt you will be able to hire anyone unless they can carry arms."

Jean Bryant took issue with Angel on the arming statement and reminded law enforcement people we asked, all recommended the men be armed."

She explained further that Sheriff John Polk and Police Chief Ben Butler felt firearms

Yes, this talk was shown on closed circuit TV in 25 cities around the country, but only his remarks were aired. Not anything that may have transpired before or after the President's talk.

You wonder why... at least I do, thank you.

About yesterday's comments on Attorney General Shavin's apparent desire to have the legislature take action on capital punishment, why is it that there are 35 other states in this country whose Attorney Generals are supposedly fighting the U. S. Supreme Court rulings on same?

If General Shavin did enter into the Furmans VS. Georgia case, and "carry the ball" for Florida, then it would not be necessary for any additional legislation to be enacted.

Why then is Shavin acting as he is? Maybe politics, you say? Perhaps he'll respond to this open question...

The other day there was a letter to the editor from Dr. Luis Perez, generously heaping praise onto some local politicians. We chided him about the free plug, and wondered if we could also get "free" medical advice for a nagging back in our "Editor's Note."

Today we are in receipt of the following: "To whom it may concern — this entitles the editorial staff of The Sanford Herald who may be suffering with back pain, to one free consultation with Dr. Luis M. Perez."

Wondering Out Loud... why the Sanford City Commission meetings start with a prayer, even though there is an American flag on the premises.

...do NOT say the pledge prior to the start of their meetings!

While visiting Longwood last week, they responded with both prayer and pledge!

The first thing to discount is the "discount" price as you see it.

Sanford Special Sewer Permit Is Invalidated

By BILL SCOTT

Knowles said the city had foreseen the moratorium which was originally set for Jan. 1, 1973, and had obtained a permit which will allow Sanford to go past the Jan. 1 — or the Nov. 1 deadline. The city is constructing a secondary sewage treatment facility which will bring the present 65-89 per cent effectiveness of present plant to between 90-95 per cent or well above the latest guidelines.

Because the federal government, which is funding part of the new Sanford facility, did not have money available when the city was ready to begin work on the secondary stage, the city manager said Sanford had received a temporary permit allowing exemption from the new guidelines while work continues on the sewer addition.

Longwood Mayor Ken Brown, commenting to The Herald, stated he could not see how his city was included in the list of cities being prohibited from additional sewer hookups "since we don't have a sewer plant."

He explained Longwood has septic tanks, except Sanlando Springs, which is operated by a private developer, Lester Mandell, as Sanlando Utilities, a subsidiary of Greater Construction Company serving 500 customers.

Mandell told The Herald, "There must be some mistake as we are 99.99 per cent effective and are complying with all guidelines."



Armed School Guards Question Unresolved

SEVERAL PEOPLE were injured in an accident at Ninth Street and French Avenue yesterday, involving a McCall's Ambulance. Sanford Police and Herndon Ambulance attendants are shown administering first aid (above) at the scene of the accident only minutes after it happened. Two McCall's attendants assist one of the riders in the wrecked ambulance (below) as they take her to another ambulance. (Related photo page 1B)

(Photos by Gary Taylor and Bill Vincent)

Ambulance Involved 4 Hurt In 3-Car Crash

By GARY TAYLOR

An ambulance making an emergency run to Seminole Memorial Hospital was involved in a grinding three-car collision at Ninth Street and French Avenue in Sanford at 5:17 p.m. yesterday.

A McCall's Ambulance was carrying a patient to the hospital when a car driven by Jean S. Adams, 61, of 809 East 14th Street, Sanford, allegedly turned into the path of the emergency vehicle, according to Policeman Mike Tindel.

The ambulance had picked up a patient, Lily Belle Johnson, 63, of 1215 West 13th Street, at that residence. Two persons, Clarissa Moore, 61 of 1215 West 13th Place and Irvin Jiles, 34, of 1321 Olive Avenue, were riding in the ambulance with the patient. They all suffered minor injuries.

According to Herndon Ambulance, they had received two calls for an ambulance at the 1215 West 13th Street, one of them from the Sanford police department. Herndon dispatched an ambulance at 4:34 p.m. and, according to the ambulance driver, was heading north on U.S. 17-92 with red lights flashing when it was passed by the McCall's Ambulance.

A dispatcher for McCall's Ambulance told The Herald that they received the call from Dr. G. H. Starke's secretary and were told that "the woman was gagging for breath."

After making the pickup, the ambulance, driven by Jesse McCall, Kennedy Road, Eatonville, was going north on

Correction

In the Wednesday edition The Herald, page 1, "Four Turner Firms Named In Law Suit," date-lined by the AP from New Orleans it was reported that a federal suit has been filed against four Florida corporations and individuals connected with the firms, charging they operate an illegal pyramid investment promotion.

Included in the listing of the four firms was Master Minds, Inc., and Candada, Inc., as well as Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., and Dare To Be Great, Inc.

The Herald has been notified that Candada, Inc., which is a holding company for Master Minds, Inc. are not affiliated nor associated in any way with Dare To Be Great.

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Weather
Yesterday's high 91 low 87. Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers. Highs 86 to 90. Low tonight 80 to 74.
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Giant Social Security, Welfare Bill Debated

By JOE HALL, Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff unveils his compromise welfare-reform bill today to carry the Senate into the heart of its debate on a giant Social Security-welfare bill. While the welfare-reform provisions have proven the most hotly disputed aspect of the legislation, it also contains Social Security increases which the Senate raised still further Wednesday.

Dangerous Road Noted

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI Condition of Palm Springs Road is getting dangerous, according to Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender, and the situation is because of work by a contractor installing water lines on the road.

Despite some opposition, the Mansfield proposal was debated and passed in short order. In contrast to the prolonged argument expected on welfare reform, Ribicoff offered his compromise in hopes of defeating the rival Welfare approach drafted by the Senate Finance Committee and inserted in the bill.

There has been some controversy over this signal for some time, but the situation has become more serious since the beginning of school. Mansfield's amendment pegs the ceiling at \$3,000 a year, compared with the present limit of \$1,600. Some 1.5 million persons could benefit from the \$3,000 ceiling during the first year.

COLLEGE STUDENTS spoke in behalf of presidential candidates to Mrs. Denise Swain's English class at Seminole High School. Left to right, Mrs. Swain, Jim Stowell, Mike Malone.

who spoke for President Nixon, Jeanne Chambers, Jeff Skiskind, representing McGovern; and Colin Keogh. (Staff Photo)

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider approving a Lot Size Variance in an R-1 Residential Zone on the following described property: Lot A, 26, McNeil's Orange Villa, in Section 19-21-25. Further described as South of Bunell Road on the West side of Bear Lake Road. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on October 16, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider approving a Lot Size Variance in an R-1 Residential Zone on the following described property: Lot 15, Block 2, Lakewood Subdivision, in Section 18-21-20. Further described as on Amanda Street, North of Pearye Lake. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on October 16, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. In re Estate of KATHERINE F. KILBEE, Deceased. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DECREE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JACK W. FLYNT has filed his final report as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of KATHERINE F. KILBEE, deceased. He has filed his petition for final discharge, and he will apply to the Court to be appointed as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said KATHERINE F. KILBEE, deceased. Dated this 5th day of September, A.D. 1972.

Legal Notice

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Aerialist Carla Wallenda Guzman will do her "slide for life" Saturday for the first time in public since her husband fell to his death two months ago. "I'm really thrilled to be going back to work," said the daughter of Karl Wallenda, who created "The Flying Wallendas."

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE ARE ENGAGED IN BUSINESS AT 111 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of PAINTERAMA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1181. JACKSONVILLE NATIONAL BANK, a national banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. CORNELIUS HARRIS and the unknown spouse of CORNELIUS HARRIS, Defendants.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I AM ENGAGED IN BUSINESS AT P.O. Box 203, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of T.R.A. CONTRACTING CORPORATION, DIV. OF T.R.A. INC. and I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 72-1137. MORGAN, KELLNER, AND ANNE L. KELLNER, his wife, Plaintiffs vs. CATHRYN LISACK, RALPH T. WILSON, his wife, Defendants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL NO. 72-184, DIV. B. PICKLING & WALKER, INC., Plaintiff, vs. FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION CORP. OF FLORIDA AND STEWART TRUST COMPANY, a Texas Corp., Defendants.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1182. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION TO STEWART TRUST COMPANY 3808 SW Freeway Houston, Texas 77001 YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN action for foreclosure of mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to an attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2843, Orlando, Florida, on or before October 9th, 1972, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1183. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL NO. 72-184, DIV. B. PICKLING & WALKER, INC., Plaintiff, vs. FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION CORP. OF FLORIDA AND STEWART TRUST COMPANY, a Texas Corp., Defendants.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1184. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

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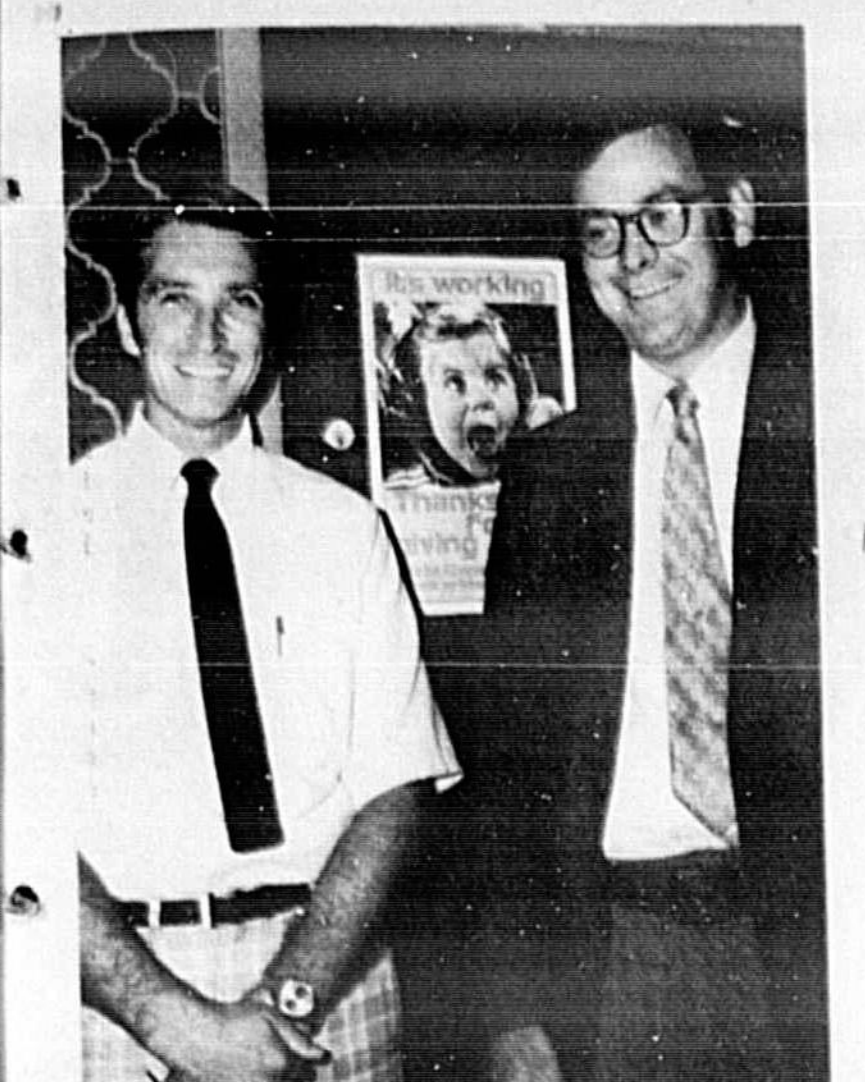
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1185. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1186. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.



JACK McDERMOTT, (left) is counselor for Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics, a United Fund agency, and Jerry Kinzler is director of the tri-city outreach program. (Staff Photo)

Alcoholism Seen As An Illness

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI Alcoholism is an illness characterized by preoccupation with alcohol and loss of control over its consumption such as to lead usually to intoxication if drinking is begun; by its chronic nature, by progression; and by tendency toward relapse. It is typically associated with physical disability and impaired emotional, occupational and social adjustment as a direct consequence of persistent and excessive use of alcohol.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1187. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1188. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1189. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1190. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1191. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1192. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1193. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1194. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1195. In re the Marriage of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. HUSBAND, and CARMIE F. BLANFORD, WIFE.

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Editorial Comment

Issues Demand Top Level Discussion

There is a growing apprehension among those who want to see the presidential election campaigns reach the high plane of issue discussion rather than personality or intra-party dissensions in the spotlight.

Moscow would now be given an honest appraisal by the man who performed these extraordinary feats, cutting away the mystery and building confidence.

Offbeat Ruminations

Achievement Balance Sheet Noted

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Did you get a lot of love last year? You did? And feeling pretty complacent about it, too?

You probably wouldn't feel so smug, however, about the list of things you achieved, if you were honest enough to look at the other side of the balance sheet and list the things you didn't do in the previous 12 months.

Without knowing you at all, for example, I'll wager that you — like me — didn't — Teach Sophia Loren to eat spaghetti with chopsticks. Box a compass.

Win an argument with a woman. Go wading in a mountain stream with Halle Andrews.

Write a letter to a congressman. Send a congratulatory telegram to your mother on your birthday.

Take a teen-ager to lunch during National Brotherhood Week. Find a new secret parking space for your car.

Write something immortal underwater with a pen. See your dentist twice. And those are only a few of the things you didn't do. Man, I'll also bet that you didn't —

Challenge your boss to a game of Indian hand-wrestling and beat him. Invent a new form of pleasure the government can't put a tax on.

Sharpen a pencil for a pretty secretary. Sit in the lap of receptionist in your office and cry on her shoulder.

Tell a Polish bartender a new Italian joke. Do anything for the national ecology except get a summer tan.

Attend three P-TA meetings in a row. Buy more than one box of Girl Scout cookies.

Learn all the stanzas of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Read the Bible clear through for the first time in your life.

Inherit a fortune. When you compare all these things you didn't do with the piddling things you did do, purl man, doesn't it make you feel you kind of wasted your time?

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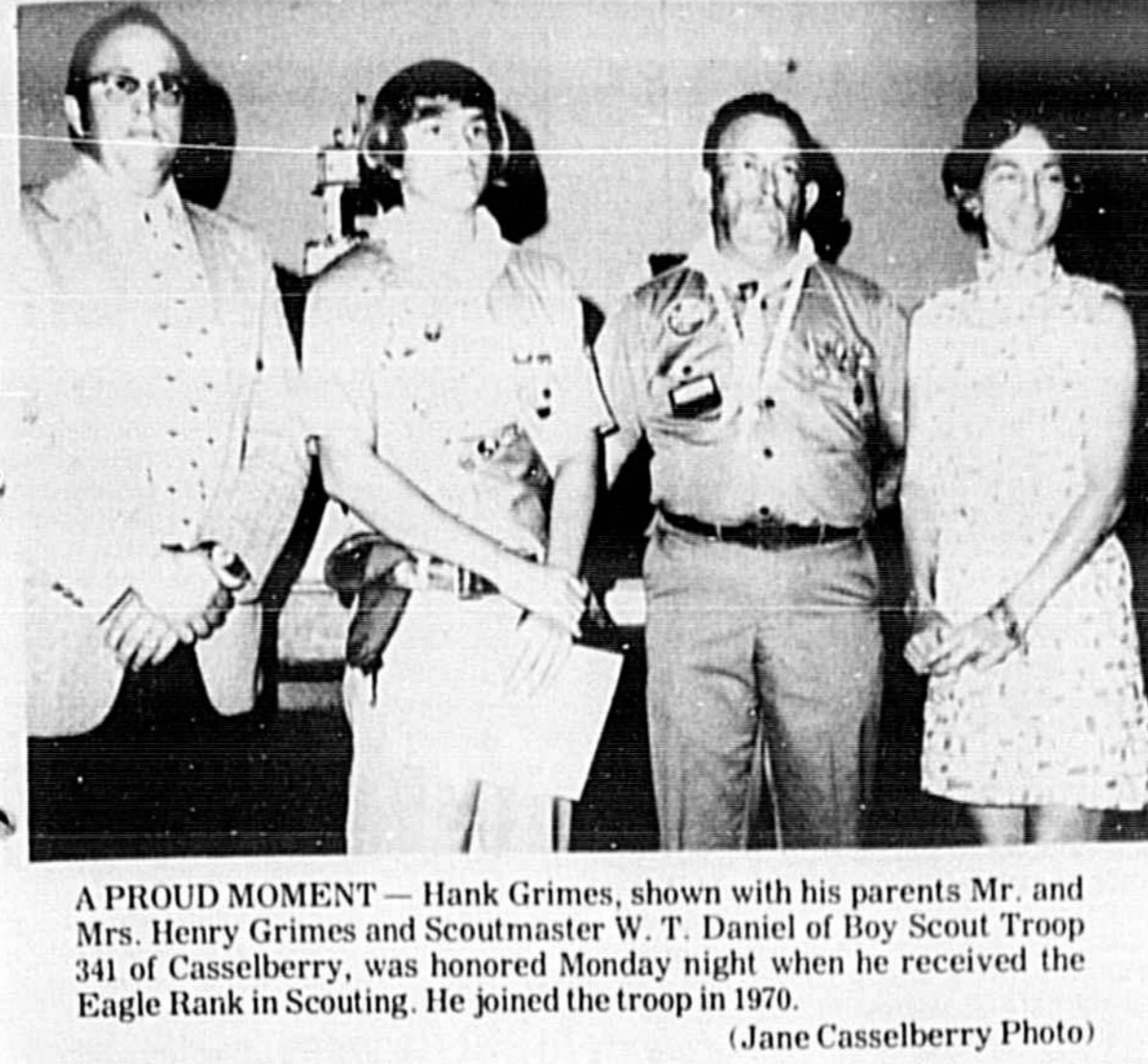
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A PROUD MOMENT — Hank Grimes, shown with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimes and Scoutmaster W. T. Daniel of Boy Scout Troop 341 of Casselberry, was honored Monday night when he received the Eagle Rank in Scouting. He joined the troop in 1970.



WHEN OLD SCOUTS get together its a good time for nostalgia about campfires past. Boy Scout Troop 341 of Casselberry celebrated its 20th anniversary Monday night and former Scoutmasters Leonard Casselberry, left, and Walter Krohne, right, joined longtime Scoutmaster W. T. Daniel in reminiscing.

With Eagle Scout Rank Henry Grimes Honored

By JANE CASSELLBERRY CASSELLBERRY — The Eagle Scout rank was conferred on Henry (Hank) Grimes at a

One Man's Opinion Angela's More Than Fair Trial

By DON OAKLEY Widmark's strong performance. He has all the subtleties nailed down...

Seminole Calendar

Sept. 27 American Business Women's Association, Casselberry Chapter, Land o' Lakes Country Club, 6:30, social hour; 7 p.m. dinner.

Amtrak Move Express Rides Seek To Cut Loss

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service WASHINGTON — Amtrak is trying a new service to help passenger railroads out of the red.

Point Of View Widmark's All Cop In Madigan Role

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Suit For \$500 Million Attorneys Fighting Turner

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY Associated Press Writer MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The first pre-trial conference in a federal suit that alleges 26 attorneys general conspired to interfere with a Florida millionaire's interstate business activities was expected to be completed today.

U.S. District Court Judge James S. Holden scheduled a morning meeting with some of the 18 assistant attorneys general and three private counsel who came to Vermont's capital city in an effort to have the case dismissed.

Glenn W. Turner, the Florida businessman, asked the court through his attorneys to award punitive and compensatory damages totaling more than \$500 million.

In part, the suit asked the court for \$200 million in damages from the Washington-based Council of Better Business Bureaus for alleged conspiracy against Turner and three of his companies and for

alleged overt acts which downgraded the companies' products. Another \$200 million was sought from the attorneys general of the 26 states for alleged common law interference with contract rights, malicious prosecution of the plaintiffs and interference with interstate commerce.

The plaintiffs included Turner and Turner Enterprises, Inc.; Koscoff Interplastic, Inc.; and Dare to Be Great, Inc., all Florida-based companies.

Koscoff and Dare to Be Great have been described by various consumer protection sections of state attorney general offices as pyramid, multi-level and chain distributor sales companies.

In Vermont, for example, the promotional use of a chain distributor sales system has been ruled by regulation as an unfair labor practice.

During court appearances Tuesday, representatives of

Virginia, Iowa, Arkansas, California, New Jersey and Michigan, among others, argued for an immediate end to the case for reasons of jurisdictional venue and immunity from prosecution.

Judge Holden, however, issued no rulings and indicated he probably would take some time in researching case law.

Two counts of the suit charged the cited attorneys general conspired against Turner and his companies during meetings held in Phoenix, Ariz., and Puerto Rico.

John A. Burgess, a lawyer representing Turner who was not in court, told Judge Holden the "totality of the conspiracy can best be summed up as a decision to get Glenn Turner."

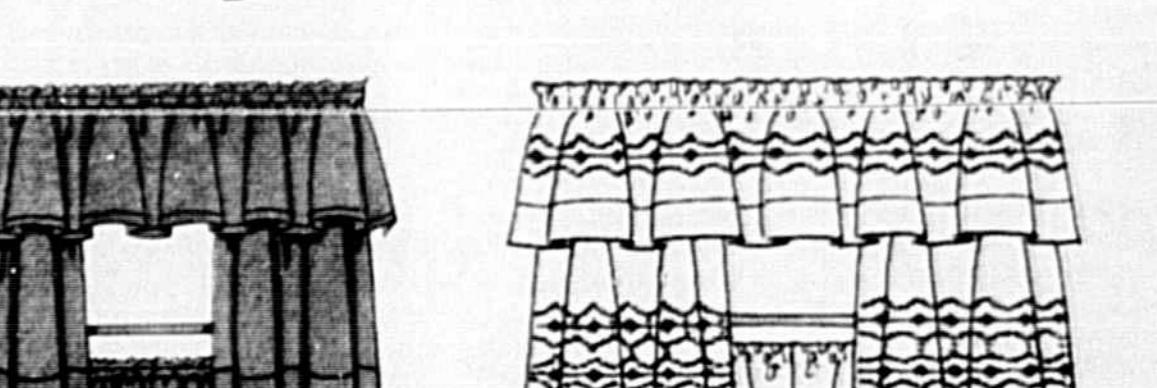
Van F. Lefcoe, an assistant attorney general from Virginia, argued the case should be dropped because the U.S. District Court for the District of Vermont did not have jurisdiction.

Burgess told the court the unfair trade practice regulation promulgated in Vermont by Atty. Gen. James M. Jeffords was a direct outgrowth of the conspiracy.

In responding to arguments that his clients had perpetrated "a fraud upon people" through their pyramid and multi-level sales devices, Burgess rejected the remarks and claimed it made no difference in a civil rights action "whether we come here in black hats or white hats."

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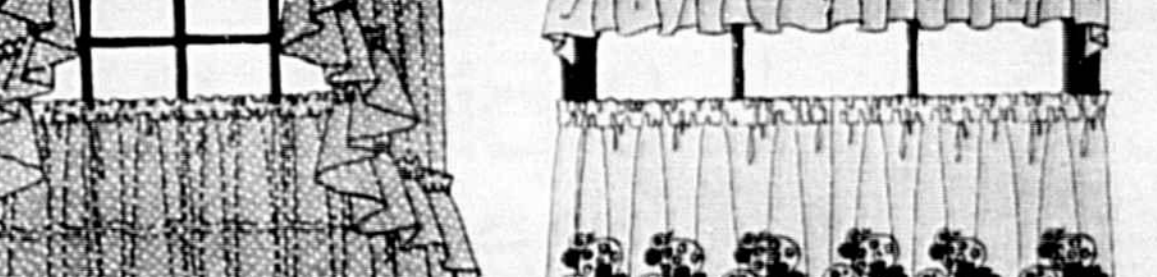
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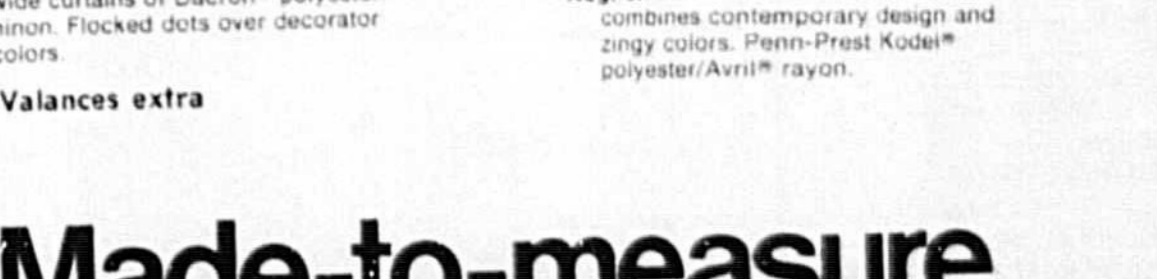
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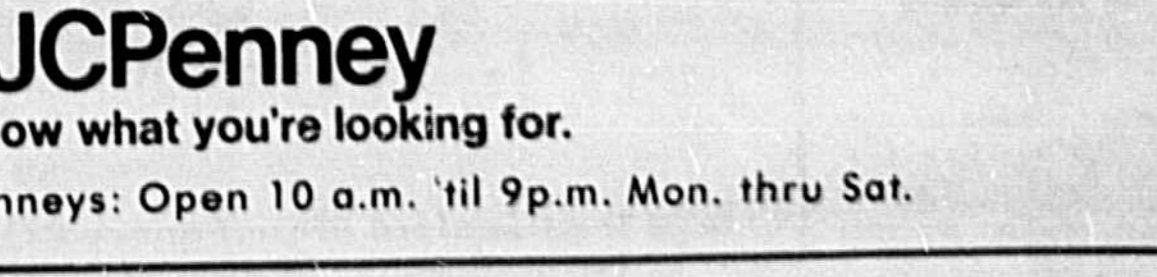
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OPTIMIST CLUB of Sanford held installation of officers Tuesday night at Mayfair Country Club. Left to right, Kenneth Krause, vice president; William O. Holder, Florida District

governor, Lions International; Robert H. Hasty, president; Terry E. Morris, vice president; and Harry Terry, secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Discrimination Banned

New Zoning Hearing Set

By BILL SCOTT

Proposed City of Sanford zoning regulations draw up for possible adoption by the city zoning and planning board for racial discrimination in housing.

City Commission has set an Oct. 9 public hearing on the updated city zoning document and has invited real estate interests and other groups or persons to attend the public hearing on the several changes in Sanford zoning and planning, which have been recommended by Jerry Dake, city planner and the city zoning board.

City Manager W. E. Knowles said the old zoning ordinance unchanged since 1961, allowed discrimination in some zones based on race but this was removed and set out for all practical purposes by federal laws and court rulings that ended legal discrimination.

Knowles said the proposed zoning rules took eight months to draw up by the zoning and planning board. Along with the new zoning recommendations is a city-wide land use plan, which is color-coded for better reference in pin-pointing what uses will be allowed in the various city sections.

A new zoning district known as RMOI (multiple family residential, office and institutional) is being designated, which will allow the intermingling of medical and real estate offices with multiple housing.

Certain commercial activity, such as service stations, become a conditional use under the new plan. Dake said the new zoning regulations will encourage the development of downtown but will not permit placing of mobile homes in the area. Mobile homes will be confined to parks, or developments set up just for them, he explained.

At present the city does not allow additional mobile homes except in already established trailer parks and no new trailer parks have been allowed for some years.

Dake said the new plan also hoped to control industrial pollution as performance standards have been set up to control smoke emissions.

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Capital Punishment Clarification Asked

By MARION BETHEA (Part one of two)

Assistant State Attorney O. H. (Bill) Eaton, has returned from Tallahassee, where he had delivered a 32-page opinion and certification by Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi in the case of Michael Whalen who pleaded guilty to the Dec. 27 murder of Richard Franklin Day.

In the document, the court requested a rehearing in the Anderson case in which the state Supreme Court stated that it has never declared the death penalty to be unconstitutional, but recognized and followed opinions rendered by the U. S. Supreme Court in the Furman versus Georgia case.

Judge Salfi contends that such a rehearing would facilitate final disposition of Whalen's case.

Judge Salfi ordered the state attorney's office to assist Attorney General Robert Shevin's office in the preparation and argumentation of the case either through the certification rehearing or certiorari.

PLEA OF GUILTY

Judge Salfi has requested the high court to decide whether a trial court sitting as the sole trier of the fact after accepting a plea of guilty to first degree murder and holding an evidentiary hearing on the issue of the extent of the penalty has the power to impose the death sentence.

Whalen pleaded guilty on June 26 and the state requested a separate hearing to determine the sentence. At the hearing, the bifurcated trial law, effective Oct. 1, was used as a guideline and sentence was deferred pending a presentence investigation. The bifurcated trial determines guilt or innocence in one trial and the penalty in another.

Two days after the hearing on the sentence, the U. S. Supreme Court reversed the death penalty in the case of Furman.

In this 5-4 Supreme Court decision, the high court struck down capital punishment in Florida but it did not declare the death penalty itself to be cruel and unusual punishment or unconstitutional under provisions of the eighth amendment to the U. S. Constitution. What the court did decide unconstitutional is the "freakish and capricious system of 'jur' 'at' in which juries have sentenced some individuals to death and others to prison for similar crimes.

After the Furman ruling, Whalen entered a motion for imposition of a life sentence and requested the court rule he is no longer subject to imposition of the death sentence.

The state supreme court has not ruled on the issue of a judge having the power to impose the death penalty in a case where the defendant pleaded guilty to first degree murder and the evidentiary hearing was held to determine the extent of the penalty.

The issue was not ruled on in three cases, among which is the Anderson case.

Judge Salfi contends the Whalen case is unique in the question of guilt being determined by the guilty plea and the extent of punishment to be determined by the court.

In three cases before the U. S. Supreme Court, among which was the Furman case, the majority of justices held that constitutional prohibition of the eighth and 14th amendments against cruel and unusual punishment was violated and the judgment imposing death was reversed only insofar as the death penalty being imposed, and the cases were remanded for further proceeding.

It was noted that a California case using the bifurcated trial procedure was not decided by the U. S. Supreme Court in that the death penalty was reversed prior to the Furman ruling. Therefore, Judge Salfi contends the U. S. Supreme Court has not been called upon to decide the bifurcated trial procedure.

He further contends that if application of the law imposing a death penalty is accomplished in a non-discriminatory fashion, it would not be violative of the constitutional provision.

Therefore, he notes, it would be incumbent on each state Supreme Court to examine facts to ascertain if the law was applied in a discriminatory manner. In addition, Judge Salfi opined, the U. S. Supreme Court should have the responsibility of stating in clear terms the effect of their decision is to provide automatic release of all those on death row presently regardless of the procedure which placed them there. Judge Salfi maintains presuming what is meant, has led to poor law and confusion.

Judge Salfi stresses that it is freakish and wanton imposition of the death penalty which upset two justices. Each of the justices, he said, appears to contend that the principle of due process should be added to equal protection to determine the death penalty.

Judge Salfi maintains that in Whalen's case the defendant was allowed due process and procedure followed was not freakish nor discriminatory in that the defendant is not a member of a minority race and has, although insolvent, received the benefit of one of the most extensive defense witnesses by the court.

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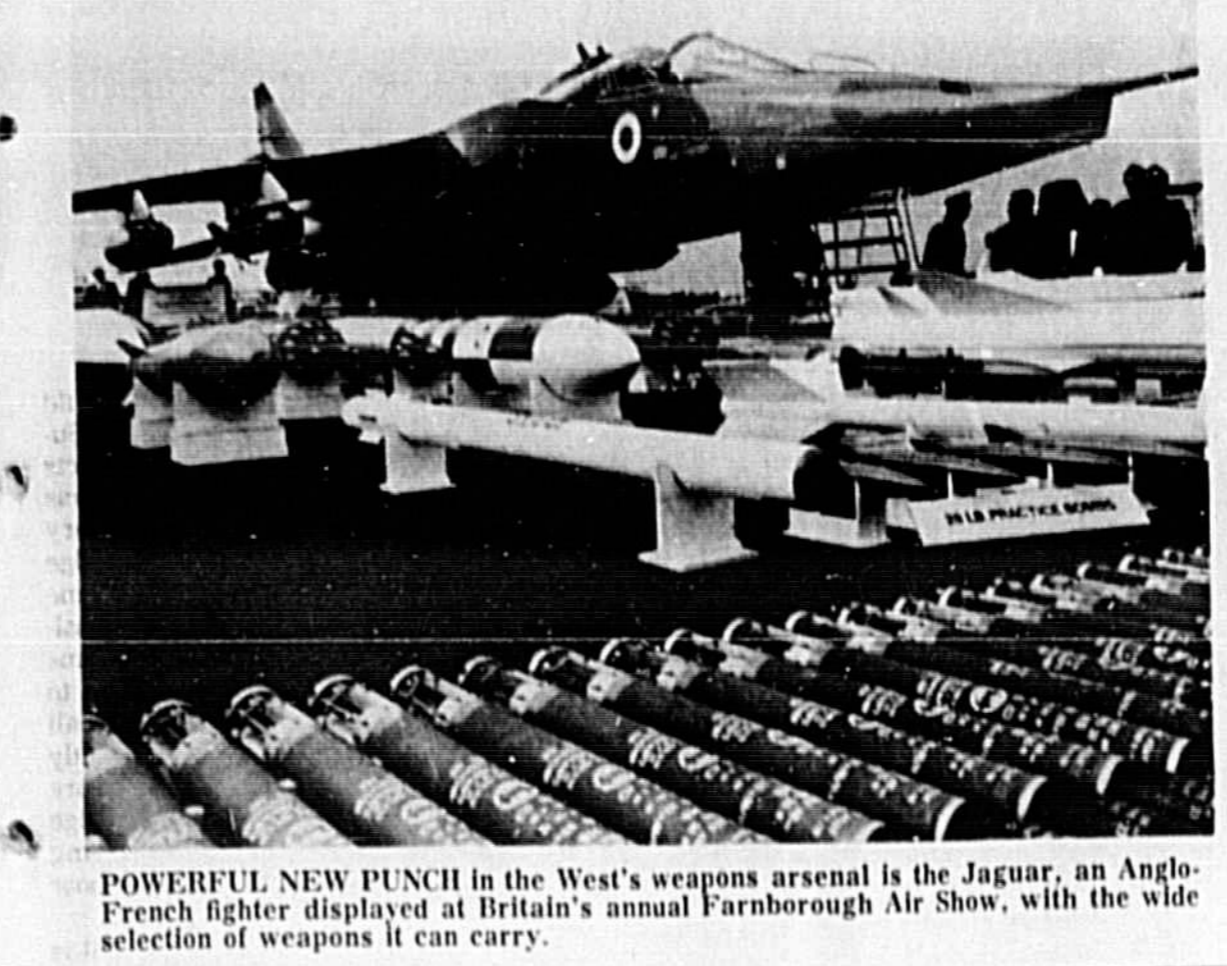
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Money Flows For Nixon's Campaign

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

Los Angeles where President Nixon spoke.

It was announced that \$1.75 million was raised at the \$1,000-a-plate dinner Wednesday night at the Century Plaza Hotel. The total was said to be a record for fund-raising dinners.

Nixon thanked the crowd of about 1,700 for "the biggest dinner in the whole history of America."

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for President, raised \$200,000 at a \$250-a-plate dinner at the same hotel the night before.

Meanwhile, McGovern today named a team of 30 mayors to help develop a long-range urban policy. He said the election "will determine the fate of American cities for the next two decades."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, pleaded in Milwaukee for understanding of the causes of crime by young people, saying the solution begins in the home.

He said broken homes, unemployed fathers and working mothers are a big part of the problem, especially since it often means that "the children are allowed to run in the streets."

"These children," Shriver said, "are not responsible before the eyes of God in what they get into because when we as a society can't give them something useful to do, I don't see how we can blame them when they break a window or when they steal something or when they get hooked on drugs by some pusher."

Shriver was to go to Detroit today.

President Nixon Wednesday addressed fund-raising dinners in San Francisco and Los Angeles and was due to return to Washington today following his biggest tour of the campaign to date.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported that

CHARLES ROBERTS Inter-Club Award is presented by Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Andrew Serras (left) of Orlando to Rupert Strickland, chairman of Inter-Club committee of Sanford Kiwanis Club. The state award is presented to the club recording most man hours and miles in inter-club visiting during year and this is the first time a Central Florida club has won. Sanford competes with other clubs of similar size. (Staff Photo)

News Digest

HENRY A. KISSINGER returns from secret talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris. The White House denies reports that a peace agreement has been reached.

THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE raises the ceiling to \$3,000 on earnings allowed Social Security recipients without a loss of benefits and prepares to take a look at a new welfare-reform plan.

A GOVERNMENT REPORT shows that supermarkets are failing to pass along to housewives recent declines in cattle prices, but the "Market-Basket" index of food prices dropped slightly in August.

A \$20.5-BILLION BILL containing money for major housing programs and mass transit systems is dead for this session of Congress as a result of House Rules Committee action.

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS say they'll force the automakers to "humanize" the assembly lines, hire more workers and give more paid time off by 1973.

THE WIDOW of an Air Force pilot killed in Vietnam is in critical condition following removal of a 10 1/2-inch butcher knife authorities say her 21-year-old son stuck through her back while he was high on LSD.

FLORIDA'S BUILDING INDUSTRY will be plunged into chaos if the state enforces an Oct. 1 moratorium on new sewer hookups in certain cities, says the director of the Florida Home Builders Association.

POWs On Last Leg Home

Escort, U. S. Official Tangle On Procedure At Moscow Airport; Pilots Telephone Families

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The three American pilots freed from a North Vietnamese prison camp arrived in Copenhagen today on the next-to-last stop of their journey home after a sharp exchange in Moscow between a U. S. official and a member of an antiwar escort group.

The pilots are scheduled to leave Copenhagen later today and fly to New York.

Danish prime minister Jens Otto Kraag said he hoped their release might be a step towards an end to the Vietnam war.

"As fellow human beings we share the joy of these three men who after captivity again are free and with their families," Kraag said.

The pilots were released from the POW camp Sept. 17 with the understanding they would fly only civilian aircraft to America.

"We'd better proceed in this way for the safe release of the other POWs," Garity said.

Several of the antiwar activists traveling with the fliers tried to block Dubs' way to the pilots after they arrived at the airport last Wednesday. But a meeting was arranged later in an airport office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

"No demands were made on the pilots," Dubs said.

But the Rev. Coffin later termed Dubs behavior "threatening." He said Dubs had "intentionally recommended they take the medic plane from Copenhagen."

However, when asked if the U. S. diplomat had threatened the fliers, the chaplain said, "No, not actually."

Garity, 28, who was imprisoned in 1968, called his father "Daddy."

Charles' wife Olga, of San Diego, Calif., also was in the delegation which went to Hanoi.

Elias, 34, called his wife Georgia in Washington, D.C., and came away after the talk to report that his 3-year-old son Mike was fine.

Half Of Complex Burned

US Jets Hit Viet Depot

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. jets from three bases in Thailand set fire to more than half of a 70-building military storage complex in a major coordinated raid northwest of Hanoi, the Air Force reported today.

The raid Wednesday was the first of the war, the depot is 84 miles northwest of Hanoi, used for temporarily storing war materials en route southward and to support troops based in the immediate region, the Air Force said.

Several flights of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers hit the sprawling complex with laser-guided 2,000 pound bombs and conventional 500-pound fragmentation bombs, the Air Force said.

The raid was among more than 300 tactical air strikes reported by the U. S. Command across North Vietnam Wednesday. It was the third successive day that more than 300 strikes had been launched over the North by U. S. fighter-bombers.

In Saigon, where allied intelligence anticipated an increase in terror attacks in the weeks prior to the U. S. presidential election, a grenade was tossed at a South Korean jeep in the Chinese quarter of the city this morning. The grenade fell into the street, killing one Vietnamese civilian and wounding four others, the Saigon command said. There were no Korean casualties and the terrorist escaped.

Fighting continued at a generally low level with only scattered, small actions across South Vietnam, but analysts said they had no evidence this was tied to any political developments in Paris. Instead, they said, they were more inclined to accept the theory that the North Vietnamese were regrouping and receiving fresh supplies for another round of attacks across South Vietnam.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported that

Drug Suspect Hiding

By MARION BETHEA

possession of a prohibited drug and sale of a prohibited drug stemming from a June 2 raid by Seminole and Orange County authorities in which several persons were seized. Pfiel is charged with selling a pound of marijuana to another youth, also charged.

A jury had been selected in the trial, and opening statements made when the court recessed for the lunch break.

Pfiel disappeared while making a telephone call during the break and after waiting for almost two hours, Judge Salfi declared a mistrial in the case.

The court also issued a contempt of court warrant for Pfiel.

The trial will be rescheduled at a later, undetermined, date.

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Coats Capture Casual Silhouette For Fall



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subtly placed in the seams. A lush camel hair coat, right, can be worn casually buttoned at the top. With patch pockets and tie belt, it's an all-occasion companion. Coats are from the New York Coat Joint Board ILGWU.

Former Drop-Out Leads Research Organization

By LYNN B. VILLELLA
 Albuquerque Tribune Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Grace Olivarez "dropped out" at the end of her junior year of high school.
 Twenty years later, divorced and with an 8-year-old son, she entered law school at the prestigious University of Notre Dame.
 Today the tall, dark, attractive attorney is director of the Institute for Social Research and Development (ISRAD) at the University of New Mexico.
 She heads a multidisciplinary program that operates under more than \$2.75 million in contracts and appropriations.
 "Mrs. Olivarez succeeded former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell to directorship of the institute, which employs 280 persons."
 "I would like to see New Mexico be the leader in dealing with problems of population, environment and poverty issues," declares Mrs. Olivarez.
 "I think New Mexico has the most beautiful opportunity to take these problems and be innovative and creative."
 "New Mexico can be one of the few states that keeps clean air and avoids congestion. We can accommodate another half-million people but it will take planning," she said.
 Grace Olivarez grew up in a small mining town near Phoenix, Ariz. Her father was from Spain, her mother was of Mexican descent. She knew English but spoke only Spanish until just 16 years ago. She didn't start reading books until 1946 and before she entered law school in 1967 she had never been in a library.
 "Then I founded the library," she says grimly. "And buying books—it has become an addiction with me."
 Although Grace's background sounds "culturally deprived," it was, in reality, anything but.
 She has been involved in civil rights programs, in Mexican and Chicano affairs since her late teens. Her involvement has been zealous and meaningful. In law school Grace feels she



50th Anniversary
 MR. AND MRS. HILL JORDON observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sept. 20 at Lakeview Nursing Center, with friends from the United Grace Methodist Church and neighbors calling during the day. Mr. Jordon retired from the automobile business in Johnson City, Tenn., and they moved to 404 Maple Ave., Sanford, in 1950. They have been residents of Lakeview for two months. The nursing home presented Mrs. Jordon with a gold and white carnation corsage and Mr. Jordon with a boutonniere.

Clubs Invited To Participate In CAA Program

For the second consecutive year, WFTV, Channel Nine, Orlando, will sponsor the Community Club Awards program in the Central Florida area.
 Wednesday, Oct. 4—Robert Meyer Motor Inn, Orlando; Thursday, Oct. 5—Seabreeze Community Center, Daytona Beach; Friday, Oct. 6—Kiwans Island Recreation Center, Cocoa Beach.
 This nationwide program is open to all non-profit organizations of 10 members or more as a means of raising funds for their treasuries. During the 17-week campaign, which begins Dec. 25, WFTV will distribute a total of \$10,000 in cash to participating clubs and organizations.
 The CCA program will begin next week with a series of explanatory coffee parties to which all clubs which may be interested in participating are invited. The dates and locations of each (they will all begin at 10:30 a.m.) are as follows:



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Jacqueline Long, C. T. Osborne Jr. Exchange Vows

Miss Jacqueline Marie Long and Charles Thomas Osborne Jr. were united in Holy Matrimony, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of the bride's parents.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Long, 509 Foothill Way, Casselberry.
 The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Osborne Jr., of Mobile, Ala.
 Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the home.
 Following a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in Fern Park. The bride is a teacher and the bridegroom is employed by Frito-Lay.

Couple Celebrates Silver Anniversary Mr., Mrs. George DeMattio Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George J. DeMattio observed their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Sept. 23, at their home, 1515 Douglas Ave., with a dinner and reception starting at 8 p.m.
 Host and hostesses for the elaborate event were two of their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dudley.
 Mrs. DeMattio greeted the guests attired in a long skirt of deep purple crushed velvet and long sleeve blouse in a lighter shade, trimmed with rhinestone buttons, gold shoes and an orchid corsage, a gift from all of the children.
 They also presented their father with a silver and white 25th anniversary guest book which was signed by all those present and inscribed with notes about the day and mementoes of the party.
 The house was decorated with large silver bells suspended throughout the party area including over the cake table. The four-tiered cake was decorated with white roses and topped with a silver "25" emblem along with a wedding bell suspended from an arch. The entire cake was surrounded by greenery.
 The table, overlaid with a white lace cloth also held three varieties of rainbow mints, nuts, chips and dips cheese balls and crackers, pink pineapple punch in a large crystal bowl.
 A large informal buffet table held assorted relishes, hot deviled olives, mixed pickles, Greek peppers, marinated mushrooms and anchovy filets.
 International fondue was a feature of the buffet table where guests dipped meats and vegetables into a beer batter, then into a fondue pot to cook.
 Also on the buffet table were trays of sliced roast beef, pastrami and assorted Italian meats and cheeses. An antipasto tray featured lettuce,

cherry tomatoes, green peppers, olives, pepperoni, onions, salami, pralame, hot hors d'oeuvres and other Italian condiments.
 Baskets of assorted rolls, salt sticks and drinks were served with the dinner. Don Sapp and Ron Dudley served as bartenders and made cocktails to order for the group. Linda Sapp and Arlene Dudley greeted guests at the door and Mrs. Fred Dudley and Mrs. Danny Horn assisted the hostesses in serving the punch and arranging the food on the buffet table.
 Everyone seemed to enjoy the informal way of "Do it yourself" serving. The honored couple received many beautiful gifts in silver.
 Evelyn and George DeMattio were married Sept. 20, 1947 in St. Mary's Church, Stamford, Conn. They have lived in Sanford since 1951 when they came here with the U. S. Navy.
 Mr. DeMattio owns a grocery store at 1506 West 13th St. enjoys bowling and fishing and is a member of the Catholic Men's Club, Knights of Columbus and Lions Club, where he has served as president.
 Mrs. DeMattio is a member of the Catholic Women's Club, enjoys sewing almost as much as bowling.
 They have six children and two grandchildren. The children are Linda and Arlene (who with their husbands were hosts for the party); MaryJo, 15; George Jr., 13; Julie Ann, 11; and Melissa, seven.
 Invited guests included the Jerry Farells; Tom Georges, Ted Latours, John Pleros, Nick Giordano, Gene Rogeros, Joe Fajlonos, John Stanish, Albert Jarralis, Fred Dudley, John Higgins, Raymond Ceynowas, Backy Havdens,



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. DEMATTIO at their Silver Wedding Anniversary dinner and reception. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

The Garden Gate

MIMOSA CIRCLE
 Since September is still summer in Florida, October is the beginning of autumn. Falling leaves should be saved for composting and not burned. They will supply not only needed humus for the sandy soil but also supply much of the plant nutrients which have been stored in them.
 Now is the time to plan for the bulbs to bloom this winter and spring. Select a site which is in the full sun or semi-shade for most bulbs. Plenty of wellrotted manure should be added and mixed thoroughly. If manure is not available, 4-4-4 may be used. Prepare the bed in advance of the actual planting if fresh manure is used.
 A more pleasing effect will be obtained if the bulbs are not planted in a straight row. Staggering and arranging several in clumps will result in a more pleasing appearance.
 October is a good month to divide and re-set most of the herbaceous perennials. Dig them up and beet them in, in a most shady place while the garden beds are being enriched with well rotted cow manure, bonemeal, tankage, or other plant nutrient.
 Daylily is an invaluable subject and is available in many charming color tones. By most part ceased blooming and may be divided. Use as many new kinds as you can obtain. There is a place in every garden for the lovely Daylilies. Ginger Lily is usually allowed to grow for years in large clumps. Now, however, is a good time to put small plants in

new places. Also, Shasta Daisy may be divided and planted in new places now.
 "If you can't be beautiful, be neat," is an adage that is applicable to modern garden. For, at certain seasons, despite our planning, garden beds are almost devoid of color and it is then that the orderly appearance of the green lawn is depended upon to give a pleasing appearance.
 Of all factors contributing to garden trimness, no one is more valuable than a well-defined garden margin such as is afforded by low edging plant material. Behind it, flowering annuals and shrubs may wax and wane, yet the garden will continue to look attractive because its edge is firm. Always buy the best when it comes time for you to make up your order list for the garden. Remember you won't experience the pride and delight of superior bloom if you have planted inferior seeds, bulbs or shrubs. You aren't being offered a sensational bargain when you read that rose bushes are "4 for a dollar," or that gladiolus bulbs are "35 for a dollar"—that's probably all they are worth!
 Fancy-leaved caladiums should have the tops removed and be allowed to "rest" until next spring. They must not be dug the tubers and store them for the winter.
 Pansy seed will not germinate in warm weather, so wait until the days are definitely cool before planting them. Pansies have a mass of fibrous roots so the garden bed made to receive these plants must have plenty of humus

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TRUE NEIGHBORHOOD spirit still exists! Mrs. Marge Dillenschneider, center, was welcomed back to Florida with a birthday party given by Mrs. Lee Hunt, left, and Mrs. Edith Griffiths, right, at the Casselberry home of Mrs. Griffiths. (Ann Riley Photo)

Miss Mebane To Address UDC Chapter
 United Daughters of the Confederacy, Norman Devere Howard Chapter, will meet Friday, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. E. Houmillat, 910 Palmetto Ave.
 Guest speaker will be Miss Shelley Mebane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane, who will talk on her recent trip to Russia.
 Chapter members are asked to make a special effort to attend this interesting first meeting of the season.

Sporty Styles
 Short daytime dresses have returned to the fashion scene. Sporty styles, particularly one-piece dresses with the looks of a shirt, skirt and pullover, are the most popular. Sweater dresses, knits, leather and suedes also are leading choices.
Jackets Are In
 Jackets, cut like baseball warmup jackets, are translated into ultra-femininity when paired with a matching skirt. Either in suede with leather trim or leather with suede trim, the new suit is more than casual.

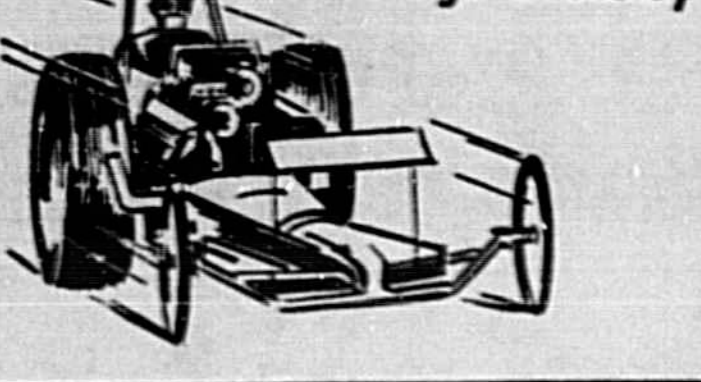
Informal - "After Fives"
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TRACK TALK



After Richard Petty's Old Dominion 500 victory this past weekend Petty has assumed a good lead for the coveted Grand National Championship...

STP Racing Team

Andy Granatelli's STP Racing Team continued its drive towards a goal of five National or World Championships in a single year when Graham McRae drove his STP-McRae...

McRae, who already has won the Tazman Cup championship for the STP Racing Team by sweeping the eight race series run in Australia and New Zealand...

The third championship which has been won by the STP Racing Team this year is the prestigious John Player Formula 1 series of England...

Thus, with three titles now in the bag for STP and Petty leading in pursuit of a fourth, the STP team could win five championships if McRae is able to move from third spot to first in the Rothman series by year end.

Stewart Back

Jackie Stewart will be returning to the auto racing circuit next year despite poor health. Stewart has a bleeding ulcer which plagued him for much of the 1972 racing season.

Can-Am Series

Last week I didn't have the opportunity to comment on the present status of the Can-Am series. Well, friends after all the top dogs dropped out of the series...

Watkins Glen

Oct. 8 sees the annual Grand Prix of the United States from Watkins Glen, New York. This is the finale of the formula 1 racing season and the first race for Championship points.

IMSA Final

The 1972 national championship of the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) holds down to one race — Daytona, November 19.

After a season long battle, Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., and Bob Whittington of Richmond, Va., enter the 200-mile IMSA-Camel GT Challenge race here with all the "blue chips" riding on the outcome.

Both Haywood and Beasley will field immaculate Porsche 911S machines in the final drive for the national championship.

The two-day meet kicks off Saturday, Nov. 18 with a 30-mile Baby Grand race. The preliminary Sunday will be a 50-mile for the International Formula 1000 machines and then the championship showdown at 2:00 p.m., for the big-bore Grand Touring cars.

Haywood is currently riding an uncomfortable 3.5-point lead over Beasley. In third spot, nearly out of the picture, is another Porsche driver, Mike Keyser of Towson, Md., some 24 points off the pace.

A solid fourth is Peter Gregg of Jacksonville in a Porsche and rounding out the top five is Dr. Wilbur Pickett of Daytona Beach in the Holiday Inn Corvette.

Picks 4 Of 4

Taylor Perfect In Grid Predictions

A promise of improvement came from the Herald Football Forecasters last week and at least one made good on that promise. It was sports editor Gary Taylor who did a complete reversal of form from his opening week.

Taylor had a perfect week in the opening session as he picked all four games wrong. This past week he hit on four of four and now has brought his season mark up to an even 500.

The first week loser, Herky Cash kept his hold on first when he correctly picked three of four games. And the other "expert" J. Richards, was the most consistent, equalling his

first week's mark of two right call last week by the Forecasters was Richards naming Oviedo to win over Rockledge.

There will not be much change in the standings after this week's action since there is but one difference of opinion in the predictions by the Herald "experts."

Cash, with his 6-2 mark, will not lose any ground to Taylor since both see the four games this week the same way. Richards meanwhile can pick up a game on both (or lose a game to both) depending on the outcome of the battle at Oviedo between the winless Lions and Cocoa Beach.

Both Taylor and Richards come into this week's action with a 4-4 mark. Taylor is tied with Cash for the top spot at the present. It's Kid Consensus who posted a 4-0 mark last week thanks to a wide margin of victory predicted by Taylor in the Bentley game.

While Richards and Cash saw the Patriots losing close games Taylor saw them winning big which they did. The wide margin of victory cited by Taylor gave Kid Consensus the decision in this game, helping him post his perfect 4-0 mark and 6-2 overall chart.

Now let's get down to this week's selections: The third intra-week battle takes place this country with the

Sanford Naval Academy Middies opening their campaign against the undefeated Trinity Prep. Everyone is picking the Saints to roll to their third straight victory and do so in easy fashion.

Richards, who is very "close" to the Saints, feels the Preppers will post an easy 42-6 triumph over the Middies. Taylor who went against the Saints in the first week of play has really hopped on the bandwagon and is forecasting a 33-13 victory.

Cash also feels the Saints will triumph but not as easy, winning by a 24-6 count. Kid Consensus has little to say about this one.

Winter Park comes into Sanford Municipal Stadium this week and with them comes another power-packed outfit, the Minutemen from Cocoa Beach. This one is to be played at Oviedo and here is where Taylor and Richards see a rout.

Richard, who fell with the Lions last week, is going with them again. He sees a 18-13 victory for the Lions of Ralph Stumpf. Cash has the Lions on the short end of a 26-6 score while Taylor likes Cocoa Beach to win by 19-0.

Consenus: Winter Park 27, Sanford 6. In an unusual event the Lyman Greyhounds will be playing an away game on their home field tomorrow and Bishop Moore will provide the opposition.

Hornets have been the surprise of the Metro Conference but seemingly have not impressed the Herald "expert" who is a man after picking Lyman to win, another close prediction, winning 14-7. Taylor sees the Greyhounds on top of a 28-13 final while Richards sees a similar final, picking the Hounds to win, 27-13.

CONSENSUS: Trinity Prep 27, SNA 8. Winter Park comes into Sanford Municipal Stadium this week and with them comes another power-packed outfit, the Minutemen from Cocoa Beach.

CONSENSUS: Lyman 22, Bishop Moore 11. The final game of the week is the battle between the Oviedo Lions, winless in two starts, and the Minutemen from Cocoa Beach.

CONSENSUS: Cocoa Beach 19, Oviedo 8. Only difference of opinion occurs, Richards, who fell with the Lions last week, is going with them again. He sees a 18-13 victory for the Lions of Ralph Stumpf.

Cash has the Lions on the short end of a 26-6 score while Taylor likes Cocoa Beach to win by 19-0. CONSENSUS: Cocoa Beach 19, Oviedo 8.



GAINESVILLE'S Cedric Young (7) is brought down by a Sanford tackler during last week's action at the Sanford Municipal Stadium.

27 Zone Champions Advance In PP&K

Jack Prosser Ford Co. and the Sanford Recreation Department centralized some 27 preliminary Pass, Putt and Kick contest winners who captured the recent Zone Level competition held at the Ft. Mellon Softball Field last Saturday.

Among the eight year old winners were Richard Bridge in Zone One and Kevin Fall in Zone Three. The nine year olds who will advance were Thomas Fowler and Bobby Bridge in Zone One, Jeffrey McGarver in Zone Two and in Zone Three it was William Trevellicker and Jack Wiggins.

In the 10-year old class it was Hector Perez and George Portz taking Zone One honors, Kenneth McGarver and Dennis Green taking Zone Two and Sammy Griffith and Mike Parker advancing in Zone Three.

There were five who advanced in the 13-year old class. Timmy Alken and Mike Barbour moved along in Zone One, Rocky Jernigan advanced in Zone Two and in Zone Three it was Michael Fall and Wayne Parker moving along. In the 15-year old class it was Mike Alken and David Stann advancing in Zone One and Billy Griffith moving in Zone Three.

There were six area youngsters who qualified to advance in the 13-year old class. In Zone One it was Kenny Williams and Kenny Brown. The Zone Two winners were Chuck McMullan and Price Baker. In Zone Three the top finishers were David Fall and David Wiggins.

GORA Meeting Tonight

The Greater Oviedo Recreation Association (GORA) will hold a organizational meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the First United Methodist Church in an effort to organize a volleyball league.

Presently plans call for an open men's division and an open women's division. The meeting tonight will also offer the chance for others to voice their ideas on any other possible leagues that might be formed.

Dr. Mike Hynes, GORA chairman in charge of the project will head up tonight's meeting. Also on the agenda tonight will be the discussion of schedules, number of teams, playing times, rules and officers for the new volleyball leagues.

It is stressed that those who may have already formed teams and desire to compete should have their manager or at least a representative at tonight's meeting.

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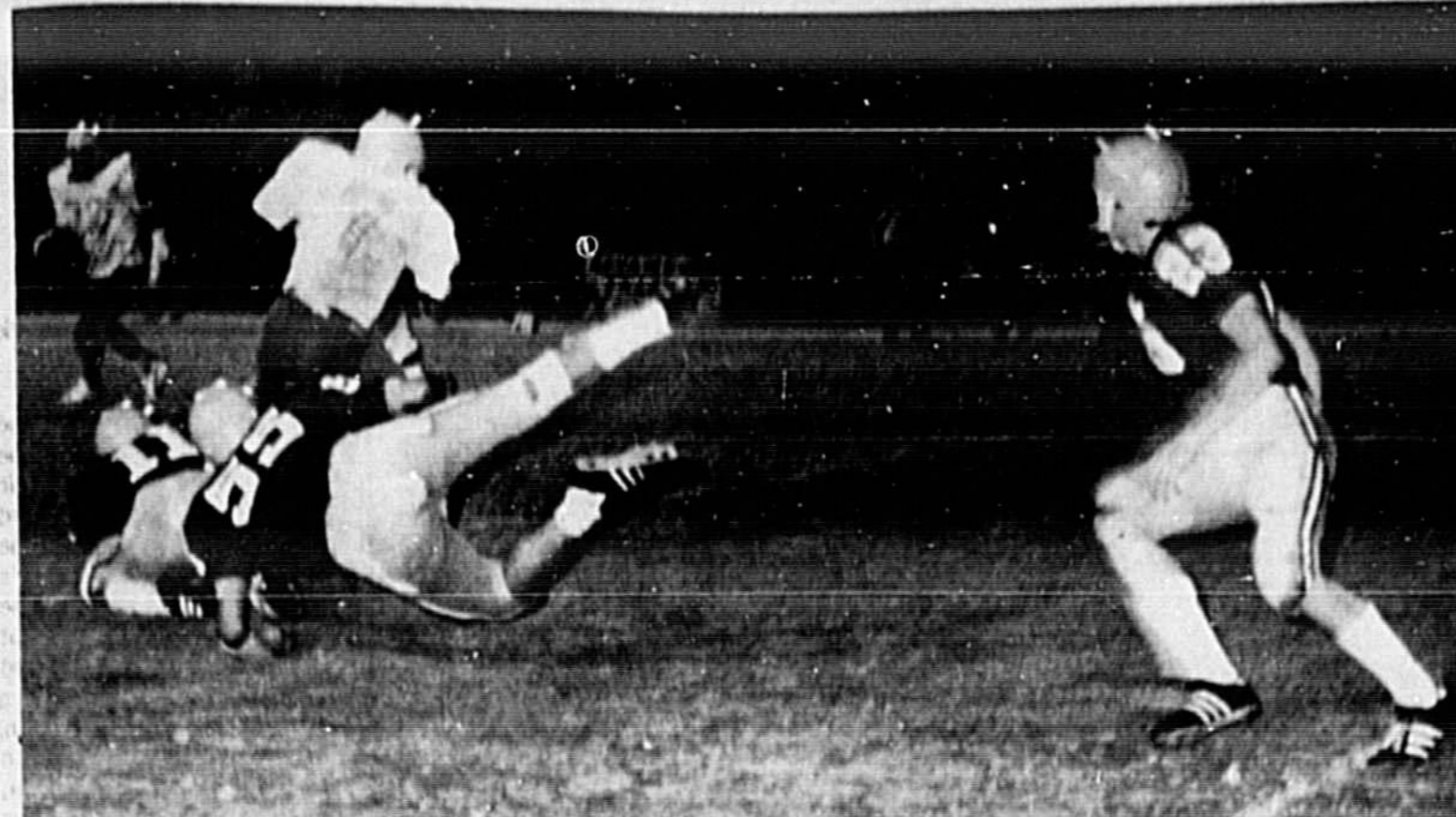


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Birds Drop 3-0 Decision

Orioles Becoming Extinct

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer Are the Orioles an extinct bird? Could be—in the American League East pennant race.

After a critical 3-0 loss to the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night, the defending American League champion Baltimore Orioles might be a dying breed in 1972.

"That doesn't eliminate us mathematically," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "but..."

Weaver left the sentence hanging, which is just about where the Orioles are right now. Baltimore has fallen 3 1/2 games in back of the front-running Boston Red Sox and it appears that only a miracle finish could give them the fourth straight Eastern Division pennant.

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE 'Grid Seer Without Peer' Egad, friends, there is another excellent forecast of college football in store for you with outstanding clashes slated for every section of the country.

Last week on these pages we gave you 41 winners in 54 contests for an excellent 75% average. And, just to forget, we correctly forecast the upset triumph of the Michigan Wolverines over the Tulane Tornadoes.

Now go on with the forecast. Arkansas 26, Tulsa 10. Tennessee 17, Auburn 14. Brown 14, Rhode Island 6. Villanova 31, Cincinnati 12. Duke 26, Fordham 18. Cornell 21, Colgate 14. Dartmouth 17, New Hampshire 13. Louisiana 31, Texas Tech 14. Drake 18, North Texas State 17. Iowa 20, Michigan 12. Duke 24, Virginia 18. Florida 20, Mississippi State 14. Georgia Tech 25, Rice 12. Georgia 20, North Carolina State 28.

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Florida Picked To Win Despite Loss To SMU

Four of the teams in the SEC were beaten last week, three were surprised and four were surprised at the manner in which they were whipped. Florida, Vanderbilt and Georgia were expected to win but did not and Kentucky was expected to make a game of it and they did not.

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Hank Aaron Blasts 33rd Circuit Clout

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron just goes on and on while Johnny Bench goes in streaks. But no matter which way they go, they're both quite satisfied with this season, thank you.

"I'd like to hit a few more home runs this year," Aaron said Wednesday night after slugging his 33rd of the season and 672nd of his career in Atlanta's 8-3 victory over Cincinnati.

"But I'm satisfied if I get 35 this year," Ben Hadry added. "I'll leave me a few more home runs." Eddie Mathews, has no doubt Aaron will surpass Babe Ruth's all-time homer record of 714.

"Hank just goes on and on," the Braves' field general said. "It's just a matter of time with him. He'll do it. He's really something else, isn't he?"

Bench has had something like this season. For one thing, he's bunched his homers in spurts. "I'm a streak hitter," he said. "I may have seven homers in the last seven games. I've played and I hit seven in five games earlier this year."

"This season, in some ways, it's been more satisfying than 1970," he added. Two years ago he won Most Valuable Player honors with his 45 homers and 148 runs batted in, both tops in the National League. In 1971, he was suggested to just 27 homers and 61 RBI.

"A lot of people were saying after my last year last year that 1970 was a fluke for me." Bench has very convincingly disproved that notion. He hit his 40th homer to drive in his 122nd run—both tops in the majors—in the Reds' losing cause against the Braves.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 5-1. St. Louis defeated the New York Mets 4-0, the Chicago Cubs clubbed Montreal 8-0, Houston beat San Francisco 3-0 and Los Angeles stopped San Diego 2-0.

"I'm not thinking 'home' every time I go up to the plate," Aaron said after Atlanta's triumph. "I'm just trying to meet the ball and I figure the homers will take care of themselves."

Aaron hit his homer in the first inning, but Bench's shot triggered a three-run rally that put the Reds on top after two. After six innings, though, the score was 4-1.

So in the seventh, Aaron just met the ball, hitting a tiebreaking single to start a three-run uprising that gave the Braves the margin of victory. In all, Atlanta battered three Cincinnati pitchers for 16 hits. "Sometimes," Dave Cash of the Pirates said, "you have to play with a little pain." But what he did was anything but painful as far as Pittsburgh was concerned.

Cash had broken the thumb on his throwing hand on Labor Day. On Wednesday night, just 23 days later, he was back in the Braves' lineup. And, despite the injury, he cranked a pair of hits against the Phillies, one of them a tie-breaking double in the fifth inning that paved the way to victory.

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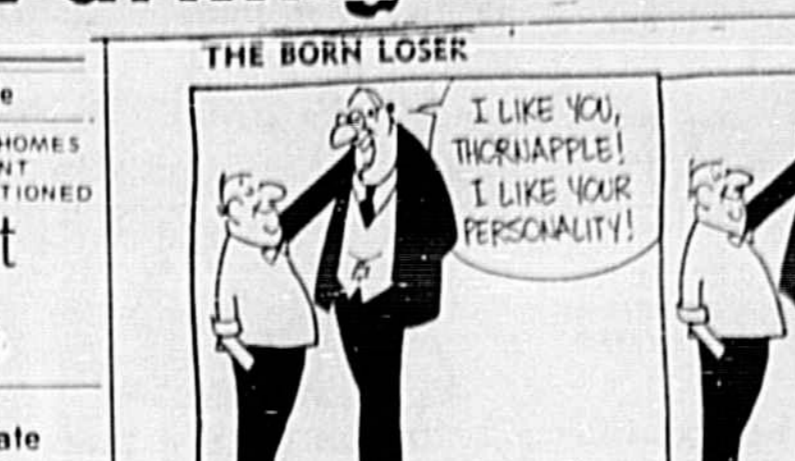
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	Baltimore	78	71	.521	147
	New York	78	71	.521	147
	Cleveland	69	83	.454	147
National League	Pittsburgh	81	66	.551	147
	St. Louis	77	70	.520	147
	Atlanta	77	70	.520	147
	Philadelphia	67	81	.452	147
	San Diego	52	94	.359	147

Still Plays Tennis

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — When Johnny Taber steps onto the tennis court to vie for the Baymeadows Raquet Club championship Saturday, her opponent might accuse her of playing doubles.

Mrs. Taber is eight months pregnant.

"I sometimes play a better game in my pregnant because I know every shot counts," she said. "I think if I didn't play tennis, I'd just sit around and eat and worry about myself. Being active, I can eat what I want and not worry about gaining weight."

She has gained only 20 pounds this time. She gained a little more before the birth of Teri Rae, her 2-year-old daughter.

"The day Teri Rae was born, I had to cancel two matches," Mrs. Taber said. "Most people seem surprised when they find out I'm due in three weeks and am still playing tennis. However, tennis is just a way of life to me, so it doesn't seem unusual to me."

Her obstetrician thinks it's great for her to be active as long as she has no bad effects.

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Offbeat Diary: Coming Home From War

By GEORGE RAMOS
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—It has been only a year, but it feels as if it has been an eternity.

And yet, I remember the day very well, maybe too well. It was not a happy day. It came home from my military duty in Vietnam.

It had been a long day which started about midnight. The 22nd of September in a small building at Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

A staff sergeant called out the list of officers that would make the next flight for "the world," a nickname for the United States used by Vietnam veterans.

Impatient soldiers waited for the magic moment when their name would be called out. Come on, I thought, call my name out before the Viet Cong get to do something.

"... And let L. Ramos," the sergeant said. "Grab your luggage, sir, and head for the bus that will take you to..."

I can't remember anything else he said. I was on my way home.

Until the instant I cemented myself to my seat on the jet, time dragged.

Fill out this, declare that, what's your unit, where are your orders and a bunch of handshakes.

But in that last moment on Vietnamese soil, the tears and memories started to come.

As artillery forward observers attached to an infantry company, we were the front-line troops.

Commonly called "grunts stomping the bush," our unit spent many a day near the Demilitarized Zone fighting a war of loneliness against the heat, bugs and the North Vietnamese.

The sweat, the pain, the occasional Coke I cherished, those close calls that loved ones never told about — they were all there.

And now, all those memories were condensed into a book full of snapshots and four rows of medals and decorations.

With that, I wiped my eyes and headed up the ramp to take my seat in the jet.

After the wild cheering at takeoff, we flew and flew and flew. From Cam Ranh Bay to Yokota Air Base in Japan to McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash.

The separation from the U.S. Army active service seemed anticlimactic. The only thing left would be the last jet ride home to Los Angeles.

I could not sleep on the plane. Instead, I read about the things that had happened while I was gone.

Tricia Nixon Cox was happy with her new husband, hotpots were still considered "in," the University of Nebraska's beatable and I was told some guy named Archie Bunker was taking the nation by storm.

It was almost 4 a.m. on the 29th when my plane taxied up to the terminal at Los Angeles International Airport.

Well, this is it, I thought. The Chicano version of John Wayne comes home to a grateful public.

Nothing.

Mom and Dad hardly said a word, they just stood there fighting back the tears.

The anticipated throng to herald my arrival was being handled by a janitor more than 200 yards away.

Then, I tried to cry when I came home. Now, I just shake my head.

And it was only a year ago.



THE DRIVERS of these two cars were both taken to Semolite Memorial after a Tuesday afternoon accident at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Barbara Langdon Gore, 27, of U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, Barbara Langdon Gore, 27, of U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, was driving the 1963 Buick. Mrs. Gore was charged with failure to yield right of way by Trooper Richard Shaffer. Shaffer said she pulled out of Lake Mary Boulevard into the path of the other car, traveling south on U.S. 17-92. Deputies Clarence Smith and Sgt. Ed Fagan assisted at the scene. (Gary Taylor Photo)

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Widow Stabbed By Son On LSD

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—The widow of an Air Force pilot killed in Vietnam is in critical condition today following removal of a 10 1/2-inch butcher knife authorities say her 21-year-old son stuck through her back while he was high on LSD.

Bay County Sheriff Trullis was charged by his office Wednesday night with assault with intent to commit murder. The unemployed college dropout was to be arraigned on the charges today.

Meanwhile, Norma Smith's other child, Michael, 19, remained at his 45-year-old mother's bedside.

Easterling said young Tom told him he took a "tab" of LSD Wednesday morning and was sitting in the kitchen with his mother when he got the idea she was going to kill him and Michael.

The youth said he waited till she switched the refrigerator, then reached in a drawer and got the butcher knife and jabbed it all the way through the center of her back.

Tom Embree Offers 7-Point Program


By DONNA ESTES

Baptists and the candidate is also an active member of the South Seminole Jaycees.

He is a 1971 nominee for the White House Fellow Program, candidate for one of three seats on the City Council up in the Dec. 5 municipal elections in the City of Casselberry.


A member of the city's zoning board and a past volunteer with the Casselberry Park Board, Embree advocates more cooperation between all local governments and declares this to be a "must," that the city be a member of the CALNO Council of Local Governments; that the recreation and park boards be combined for a more effective utilization of resources; that a more concentrated effort be taken toward the reduction of drug abuse; that spot zoning within established residential areas should not be granted and last, but not least, that no new taxes be levied against city residents without approval of the residents by referendum.

A resident of the Summercrest section for a year, Embree is married and the father of three children. The family are



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Business Mirror World Economy Follows J. S.

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Certain assumptions that may not be provable as facts nevertheless become accepted as if they were true by the mass of ordinary individuals and even by their governments.

In this category may be placed the widely accepted assumption that the United States is running the worst rate of inflation of any of the large industrial nations.

Even during the worst of the inflationary period that began in the late 1960s — in February 1970 when the consumer price index briefly reached an increase rate of 6.4 per cent — the claim had to be highly qualified.

Now that statement is simply false. Japan, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom, to name a few, reported higher inflation rates than the United States in the second quarter, and in all but West Germany the rate was getting worse.

Prices in Japan rose in the April-May-June quarter at an annual rate of 7.5 per cent, in West Germany at 4.3 per cent, in France at 5.7 per cent and in the United Kingdom at 7.5 per cent. The U.S. rate was 3.3 per cent.

Still, so sharp were foreign charges that the American government was getting worse. Prices in the United States still retain a feeling of guilt. The standard claim was that the United States exported inflation.

To some degree this may have been true, because unlike any other nation, the United States has an economy so large, and exports so much of its product, that domestic economic policies have a worldwide economic impact.

But in the past few years the United States has imposed much greater discipline on the economy than had existed in the mid-1960s. Prices have been under controls for close to a year. The dollar has been devalued and repeated so often that it came to be widely accepted as inevitable, was that the stock market, as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average, was bound to exceed 1,000 points this year.

This forecast was based on evidence that the economy was improving, and that blue chip companies whose shares are included in the average, would be among the chief beneficiaries.

The fact is that these companies have benefited. But their price per share hasn't risen proportionately. Investors are still afraid that the economy's recovery could be untraced by inflation, which might force tight money policies again: political uncertainty; disenchantment of small investors, especially with mutual funds.

Even the optimists aren't talking loudly any more about piercing the 1,000 "barrier." And it is saying that those who are still spending that line have a much smaller audience these days.

Bank Okays Capital Plan

Wendell Jarrard, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Maitland, announced the stockholders approved the final two phases of a three-phase capital program in the amount of \$1.5 million. The total capital program consists of \$500,000 in capital notes, \$500,000 in convertible debentures, and \$500,000 in common stock.

Jarrard pointed out that the growth of the bank has been exceptional and has moved from \$8 million when purchased by the Jarrard group to \$47 million in current assets. The new capital will provide the bank with a larger base for growth and expansion.

The bank is currently involved in a \$650,000 building expansion program which will exactly double the amount of usable space in the main building and 10 new drive-ins, eight of which will be automatic, with access from four directions, and unlimited customer parking which will make the Maitland bank one of the most accessible banking facilities in all of Florida.

The First National Bank of Maitland has been the innovator of many new and original banking programs in Central Florida, the most controversial of which has been the program of free checking accounts with no minimum balance which the bank commenced on May 1, 1972.

The bank is currently involved in a \$650,000 building expansion program which will exactly double the amount of usable space in the main building and 10 new drive-ins, eight of which will be automatic, with access from four directions, and unlimited customer parking which will make the Maitland bank one of the most accessible banking facilities in all of Florida.



NEW CADETS—Eleven FTU students became first to be sworn in as members of the Air Force ROTC when the oath was administered this week by Major Bennette Whisenant (third from right), who heads recently formed AFPROTC detachment on campus. Also on hand for the event was Dr. C. B. Gambrell, far left, vice president for Academic Affairs. Student cadets are Larry S. Braddy, Frederick Collington Jr., Tommy L. Denton, Andrew Jaworski, John E. Kirkpatrick Jr., Lawrence Manfredi, Bruce A. Newell, Dennis L. Pytko, Robert G. Ryan, Jerry R. Walker and John M. Walker. According to Whisenant, close to 100 FTU students, most of them freshmen, comprise the cadet detachment.

(FTU Photo by Jon Findell)

Detergents Facts Help On Washday

By JOYCE ROARK, Copley News Service

Shopping for laundry products these days can be a problem. Should you choose phosphate detergents, enzyme detergents, non-phosphate detergents, or plain old soap?

TV commercials aren't much help since every laundry product advertises its "best for getting out dirt."

There are four main types of soil. The first type is water soluble organic and inorganic material. This includes sugar, starch, flour, syrup, fruit, blood, egg whites, salt, and lime. Water alone will remove these soils; therefore, there is no laundry problem.

The second type of soil is water insoluble inorganic material. This includes silt, cement, plaster, lampblack, clay, and silt. This type of soil is not soluble in detergent solutions.

Physical and mechanical action is needed to separate the soil from the fabric.

The third type of soil is water insoluble non-organic material. This includes asphalt, tar, paint, varnish, animal and vegetable fats, oil, and road oil. This type of soil is not susceptible to chemical attack by detergents.

Therefore, physical and mechanical action is necessary for removal. The soil, in this case, will be suspended in the detergent solution.

The fourth type of soil is water insoluble reactive organic material. This includes all fatty acids, namely, perspiration, the alkalies and builders in detergents dissolve this type of soil and make it water soluble. Then it is easily removed.

An average detergent will be composed of sodium alkylsulfonate (surfactant — surface-active agent that does the cleaning), fatty alcohol (foam cleansing agent), carboxymethyl cellulose (anti-rewash agent — keeps soil suspended in the water), sodium sulfate (filler), perfume, color, optical brighteners, and moisture. The difference between phosphate, enzyme, and non-phosphate detergents is in the "builder" that is added.

Phosphate detergents are approximately 20 per cent tetrasodium pyrophosphate and 30 per cent trisodiumphosphate. These compounds are the cleansing agents used to get out "dirty dirt."

Enzyme detergents that do not contain phosphates will be composed of enzymes, sodium carbonates, sodium hydroxide or potassium hydroxide, sodium silicates, and sodium tetraborate. These last five compounds are alkalies.

You may ask yourself what

Auxiliary Sessions

By MARYLYN GORDON

CASSELBERRY — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary unit 256 resumed meeting after summer recess at a new meeting place, St. Augustine Church Hall, on Sunset Drive.

The new president, Mrs. George Yeager, announced her standing committees. They include: Americanism, Mrs. Margaret Lemaitre; children and youth, community service, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans; communications and past presidents party, Mrs. Leta Ward; constitution-by-law, Mrs. Della Kryder; education-scholarship, Miss Evelyn Schrader; foreign relations, Mrs. Ellen Yeager; Girls State, Mrs. Yeager; junior activities, Mrs. Elsie Brown; membership and poppy, Mrs. Emley Green; veterans affairs and rehabilitation, Mrs. Marguerite Schrader.

A report on the department convention at St. Petersburg was given by deleg. Mrs. Mrs. Ward, President Yeager and Mrs. Green. Ward, past district chairman, participated in the department memorial services.

Serving this year as 8th district poppy chairman and past president parley are Mrs. Green and Mrs. Ward, respectively.

Plans were made for a joint buffet dinner with the Legion Post at which time the 1972 Boy Stater Craig Wallace and Girl Stater Elnora Storey, sponsored by posts and unit, will give reports of their week in Tallahassee.

When Mrs. Joan Muloney of Lantana, department president of Florida, comes to Sixth district for her official visit Oct. 11, she will be treated at a dinner in her honor given by the auxiliary units of Seminole and Orange Counties, including Casselberry 256, Sanford 33, Altamonte Springs 183 and Chuluota 728 of Seminole.

Leffler Elected To Angus Assn.

W. A. Leffler Jr., Sanford, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary. There were 339 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

Curtis E. Nelson

Curtis E. Nelson has been appointed resident manager of VanSanCo Services, Inc., with offices at 106 West Commercial Street. VanSanCo is a subsidiary of Vance, Sander and Company, of Boston.

Vance, Sander & Company, Inc., a mutual fund management and distribution company, reports unaudited, consolidated net earnings for the first nine months ended July 31, of the present fiscal year were \$1.89 a share. This compares with \$1.86 per share (adjusted) to include the operations of Boston Management & Research Company, Inc., and \$1.75, as reported, for the comparable period last year.

Early Oranges Small

ORLANDO (Special)—Florida's crop of early oranges is running to the smallest sizes in history which will drastically cut the 1972-73 season box volume below expected levels, United Growers said Monday.

Gen. Mgr. Wilson C. McGee of the Orlando-based grower organization said many Florida variety oranges are a full two sizes under normal because of the lack of rain in critical growth periods.

"Hamlins are even smaller than in the 1968-69 season when the October USDA sizing report showed 90.4 per cent of the crop was size 12s or smaller."

Orange Crop Prediction

ORLANDO—Dr. Ralph L. Miller, president of HI Quality Growers, Inc., has issued a "calculation" that Florida will produce 137,200 boxes of round oranges during the upcoming season.

He announced his prediction at a meeting of HI Quality board of directors held this week at nearby Forest City, home of the marketing association's processing facility, HI-Acres Concentrate, Inc.

Dr. Miller, who has been associated with the Florida citrus-agriculture picture since 1956, has his calculation on a yield of 220 boxes per acre figured on a five-year average.

He said that there were now 623,777 acres of bearing orange trees, 221 of them newly planted in the past four years through ravaging for real estate enterprises, freeze, neglect and lemon root decline.

National's Income Up

MIAMI—National Airlines' August net income was \$2,193,000, equal to 26 cents per share, on revenues of \$31.1 million, E. F. Dolansky, vice president-finance, reported.

Earnings for the same month a year ago were \$1.9 million, or 23 cents per share. Revenues advances 19 per cent over the \$26-million reported for August 1971.

Revenue passenger miles of 516 million for August 1972, were 26 per cent higher than the 408 million flown for the comparable month a year earlier. Available seat miles advanced 10 per cent to 920 million, and the passenger load factor rose from 49 to 56 per cent.

Marine Officer Named

ASHLAND, Ky.—G. Ward Dishrow has been named vice president of marine transportation of Ashland Petroleum Company. In the newly-created position Dishrow will direct Ashland Petroleum's transportation operations on the inland waterways and Great Lakes, and also will be responsible for the development and management of the company's ocean transportation operations.

Conservation Awards

MARCO ISLAND—Grand award winners in the 25th annual Goodyear conservation awards program will be guests of the rubber company on a vacation-trip study to this Gulf Coast resort, Dec. 8-12.

The 106 winners, representing the first place conservation districts throughout the nation, will tour environmental management projects such as the artificial reefs built from discarded tires, the Marco Applied Marine Ecology Station and Everglades wildlife refuges. Headquarters will be the new Marco Beach Hotel.

Next Meeting Oct. 10

Senior Citizens Organize

Over 150 senior citizens attended the organization meeting of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club at Bram Towers.



OFFICERS of the newly organized Senior Citizens Club (left to right) Mrs. C. A. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Baker, president; and Rev. T. C. O'Steen, publicity director are shown at first meeting Monday at Bram Towers. (Staff Photo)

Rules For Girl Watchers

By LYLE W. PRICE, Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In a square crowded with beautiful women, debonair Joe Beagin, balding head of the International Society of Girl Watchers, is showing how it's done.

It's all right, he explains lewdly, to turn the head toward the receding figure of a passing woman, but it's a no-no to make a U-turn and start to follow.

To demonstrate, Beagin walks arm in arm with a model as three attractive women stroll past. The Beagin technique is to push his chestpan ahead of him as he steps back and turns his head to observe with slightly bulging eyes.

This gambit is intended for use by husband or boyfriend in the riskiest of all situations for a girl watcher — diverting his attention from his female companion to another attraction.

The idea is not to get caught, he advises the 17,000 members of his organization, ranging from a 13-year-old rookie to an 85-year-old seasoned vet. Annual dues are \$6.

This week Beagin, who de-

votes full time to the organization and its pursuits, is advising the annual "Girl Watchers Week" at Century City, a skyscraper-business complex in West Los Angeles containing an estimated 3,000 short-skirted secretaries.

Sensitive to charges of "male chauvinism," watcher sponsors hired Beagin and recruited a corps of local secretaries and models to tickle to deflower and hand out esthetes to women.

"We abhor improper watching," insists Beagin, who has a 24-year-old son.

Rust carpeting enhances den

By BARBARA HARTUNG, Copley News Service

Q. We are closing in on our two-car garage and making a den. The paneling is worthy. Should we use a light tone or a darker? We are using commercial carpet because of five children and we need help as to color. Should we use one color or a varied carpet? I hope to make my drapes colorful and light. Am I correct? — L.S.D.

A. I would think a rust carpeting or a tawny rust, orange and brown would look particularly well in your room. It would be warm and practical. The latter, of course, being slightly more practical. Don't overlook the possibilities.

white shades. We are not able to decide what type of brick to use for the fireplace. Our cabinet and bookcase will be stained to match the paneling. The south wall will have an 8x10x11-foot bookcase from floor to ceiling. The east wall will have a 2-3/4-foot cabinet, also floor to ceiling. The north wall is our front wall and entrance way with double Spanish walnut doors and two windows that are 2 by 4 feet, the only windows in the room. The west wall will have our fireplace. The ceiling is of white tile. Our furniture is Mediterranean in style of orange, brown and avocado. The end tables and cocktail table are walnut. The lamps are 18 inches high with

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Computerized Group Medicine In Future

By ANN GREGORY
Copley News Service

GENEVA—The practice of medicine is facing "future shock." Even the traditional concept of medical treatment

We Play Your Kind Of Tune



These are the views of 63 experts from 13 countries who participate in a joint survey made by the Institut Henry Dunant (the "think tank" of the family of Red Cross organizations) and the Swiss pharmaceutical company Sandoz S. A.

The experts — for the most part professors and practitioners from the medical field, but also including related professions such as sociologists and several futurologists — predicted that as group practice replaces general practice, the concentration of medical care will move to the major hospitals. Health centers with responsibility for detection, diagnosis and treatment of minor disorders will be set up and equipped with the most modern electronic equipment.

Such group practice is the inevitable result of the development of new technology and the use of the computer, say the experts. Some of them become more and more agents of the state and the practice of medicine becomes ever more specialized.



Offers Aid To All 'Ask Help' Center

"Ask Help" is a new central information and referral service that allows anyone in Orange County with any kind of a problem to call 841-8811 to locate assistance.

The Center links approximately 200 separate human service agencies and serves both the clients and agencies. People may call or visit the Center to determine which organization can help them with their specific problem. For crisis calls, an automatic phone link to "We Care" and "Hotline" will avoid delay.

Staff members and volunteers will keep three incoming telephone lines open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Two social service workers will handle walk-in clients during the day at 218 East Jackson, Orlando.

Financing is by the United Appeal through matching "purchase of services" funds of the State Division of Family Services.

The following services are provided at no charge to the individual requesting help:

- (1) Constantly updated information to all individuals seeking assistance and referral to appropriate community agencies, providing a link between the client and his problems and the agencies and their problem-solving resources.
- (2) A follow-up procedure to determine whether or not the proper referrals were made and the problems of clients solved.
- (3) Assistance in locating transportation to get clients to the agencies they were referred to by the Center.
- (4) Maintenance of a central index and inventory of all resources available in Orange County.
- (5) Identification of gaps and overlaps in the services available and a method of suggesting priorities to identify unmet needs.

The new service is not intended to change the autonomy of the resource organizations in Orange County. The Center will link the various services available for greater efficiency and help to coordinate the many different resources available.

MARINE leaguer George W. Hartman, of Altamonte Springs, brings the message to the public with his own personalized Florida automobile license plate, reading "USMC." He is celebrating his 60th year of service and association with the U.S. Marine Corps.

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C. Howard McNulty, Seminole County volunteer savings bonds chairman, reported that county residents purchased \$45,275 in savings bonds during August. The county reached 77.0 per cent of its 1972 sales goal the end of August.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
At Newsletters

What are called "paint failures" are responsible for much of the exterior preparation that is so necessary when the time comes to paint the outside of a house.

Paint failures can mean anything from blistering and peeling to cracking, sagging, bleeding, spotting and wrinkling. One enough, it is seldom that the paint itself is at fault; although there can be no doubt that the use of paint of inferior quality can cause problems of its own.

One of the characteristics of most types of paint failures is that they are not visibly apparent for months or even years after the paint has been applied. When they do show up, they not only destroy the appearance of the house; they necessitate scraping, brushing and other measures before new paint can be put on.

What causes paint failures? Here is a list of some of the things that are responsible:

- 1 — Moisture inside the house which has no other way of escaping than through the inside walls to the outside walls.
- 2 — Moisture which seeps behind the outside walls via gaps around window and door frames, and along roof flashing and gutters.
- 3 — Application of paint in temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit — or application of paint in higher temperatures which drop below 50 before the paint has hardened.
- 4 — Not using a primer when the directions on the label of the can say it is necessary.
- 5 — Application of an oil paint when the outside walls are damp. The manufacturers of some kinds of latex paints say that they can be applied under such conditions, but check the label to be sure this information is contained on it.
- 6 — Neglecting to scrape and brush a surface damaged by a previous paint failure.
- 7 — Allowing insufficient drying time between coats.
- 8 — Putting on too thick a single coat in order to make it do the work of two.
- 9 — Applying paint over a dirt or greasy surface.
- 10 — Failing to mix the paint thoroughly — or, the opposite.

Repairing brickwork, replacing window panes and fixing squeaky stairs and floors are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07661.

missing paint vigorously when the instructions (usually the latest paints) say merely to stir it.

FTU Slates Concert On Dec. 3

The Florida Technological University Philharmonic will mark its fourth season under the baton of Arpad Szonora with the first of three scheduled concerts to be performed in the new Village Center assembly room on campus on Dec. 3.

Dr. Gale Sperry, who was appointed as chairman of music in late spring, said the 55-member orchestra will present its series of free concerts in December, March and June.

Membership in the Philharmonic consists of FTU faculty, staff and students, plus a number of musicians from the Central Florida community.

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Plan To Avert Eagleton Affair

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — How healthy is your candidate? A team of two Washington doctors has suggested that the answer to that question be made public before political aspirants go into the starting gate of a campaign.

The fall of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket probably assures that henceforth both parties will scrutinize the medical records of their own candidates and appointees.

But, if the suggestions of the two doctors are heeded, future candidates for elective office, as well as designers for appointive posts, will make public their medical histories and undergo a battery of tests as a matter of course.

"The political selection process can be enhanced by use of objective data derived from modern instruments," is the point made by Dr. James C. Aller, associate professor of clinical engineering at George Washington University medical center, and Dr. William H. Ayers, an internist and acting dean of Georgetown University's school of medicine.

"Health is an enormous factor in performance, especially in high office," according to a paper co-authored by the doctors.

"If a man is on medication which can cloud his judgment the voter should know this," they contend.

The Aller-Ayers team says a method could be developed whereby politicians should present their health qualifications as openly as they make public their political track record and details of their financial situation.

Present medical technology makes this possible without violating medical confidences, according to the doctors.

They suggest that a certified medical review board could release objective data obtained from medical histories, standardized tests and information on health-related habits like smoking, drinking and exercise.

Health disclosures should begin in the lower political ranks, the doctors propose, and continue to be updated through a politician's career.

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To Attract Volunteers Army Must Add Incentives

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

VOLAR was a valuable year-long experiment for the U.S. Army, destined to be an all-volunteer force after mid-1972. But the service must offer even more incentives to attract significantly greater numbers of career officers and enlisted men. These were the major findings of a survey conducted by the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) for the Army to assess the impact of VOLAR on young Americans seeking a military career and those already in the service.



PRESIDENTIAL SURVEY — FTU Director of Physical Planning, Fred Clayton, notes the expanded parking availability for students to Steve Adamick, president of the FTU Student Government, as classes got underway this week. The 700-car area, a temporary site, increases the total spaces to nearly 2,000, with a paved, 900-car area under construction to further ease the situation. (FTU Photo by Jon Findell)

The WEEDERS GUIDE



LEAF NET

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Spring and fall yard cleaning becomes easier with a plastic net mesh spread on the ground to receive leaves and debris. Just rake on, pick up the corners, fold and you have an easy-to-manage bag.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I recently refinished the wooden top of an old TV console. After taking off the old finish, I put on two coats of varnish, then rubbed down the surface with pumice powder and rubbing oil. It came out exceptionally smooth but is not as glossy as before the rubbing. Is it possible to restore the gloss without applying another coat of varnish?

A — Yes. Repeat the rubbing technique, but this time use rottenstone instead of pumice. Be sure to use a clean rubbing pad, preferably felt and not the one you used for the pumice. Plenty of vigorous rubbing is necessary. Another rub-down with paste wax will help to preserve the finish.

Q — My son spilled some ink on a varnished wooden table top. Unfortunately, he didn't tell us about it immediately. Several weeks have now passed. Is it still possible to get off the stain?

A — I'm afraid not. Once ink settles into the pores of wood — or even the finish — it's impossible to get it out. There is one possibility: If the table top had a reasonably thick coat of paste wax on it, the stain might have been prevented from penetrating. But this is only a slim possibility.

Vigorously rub down the top with turpentine in the hope that removing the wax will also remove the stain. If the wax comes off but not the stain, try rubbing the area with rottenstone and oil as explained in the previous answer. If that doesn't work, you have no choice but to take off the entire finish with a varnish remover.

The chances are the stain will come off, but if it shouldn't because it is in the bare wood itself, you'll have to bleach it out with a commercial wood bleach, sold in most hardware stores, lumber yards and paint stores.

Q — I clipped a story out of a newspaper some time ago about a refinishing project. It said to use water putty to fill nail holes in the wood. When I went to purchase some, the hardware dealer said he didn't have it in stock but offered to sell me some plastic wood. He said it's the same thing. Is it?

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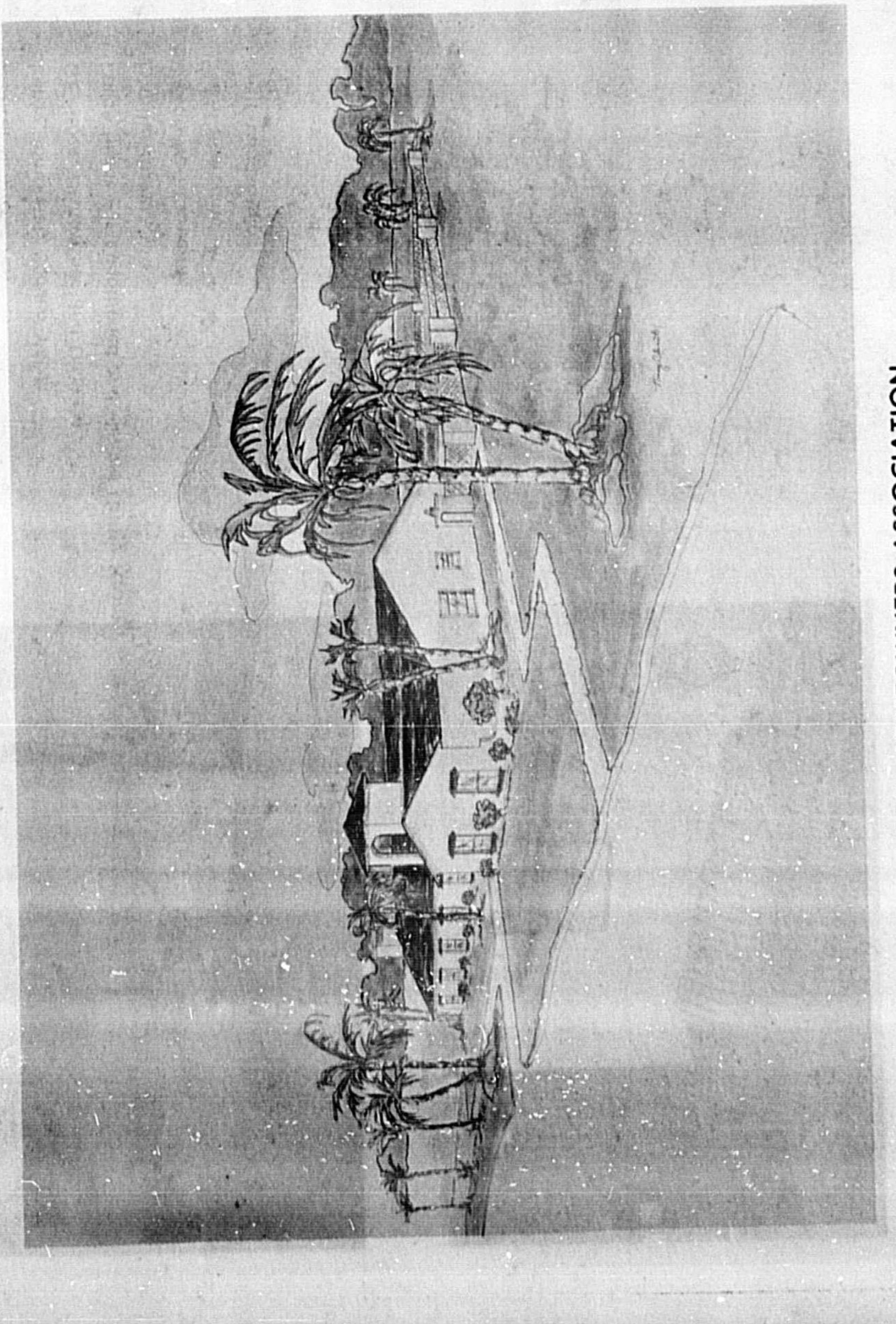
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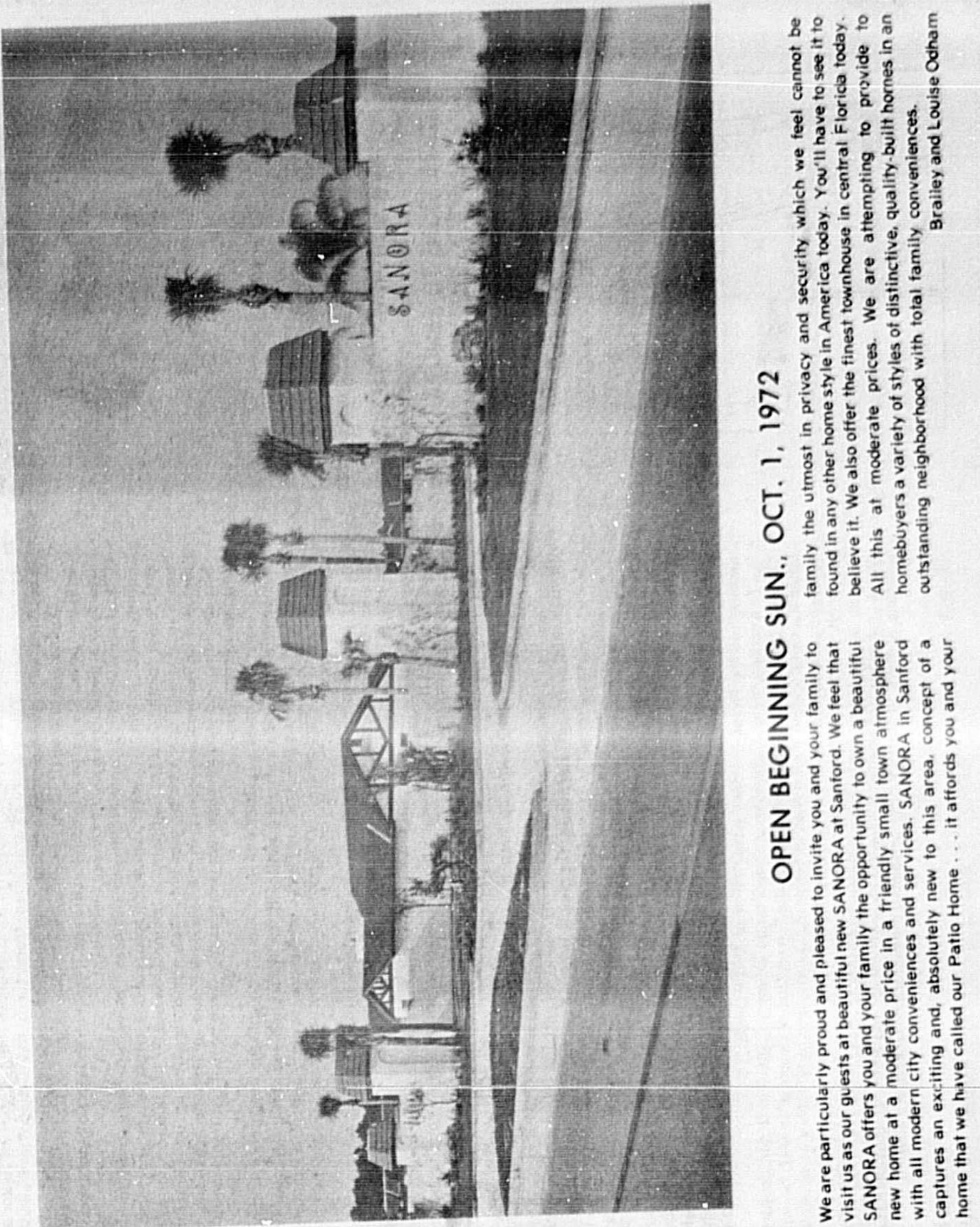
Every penny of the initial fee shall be deposited in a special fund at the Florida State Bank in the Association's name in an effort to provide lasting stability to the association. No more than 10 per cent of these funds may be used for any one year's operating expenses. Every member shall be assessed yearly dues. First year's dues — \$100.00. Complete management of the Homeowners Association shall be by its members.

Brailley Odham was Central Florida's first developer to include a Junior Olympic pool in the recreational area of a subdivision in Kingswood Manor. "I know the daily enjoyment experienced by the many residents living in Kingswood Manor and I know too the added value a facility of this kind will give to the home located in such a neighborhood."

J. Brailley Odham

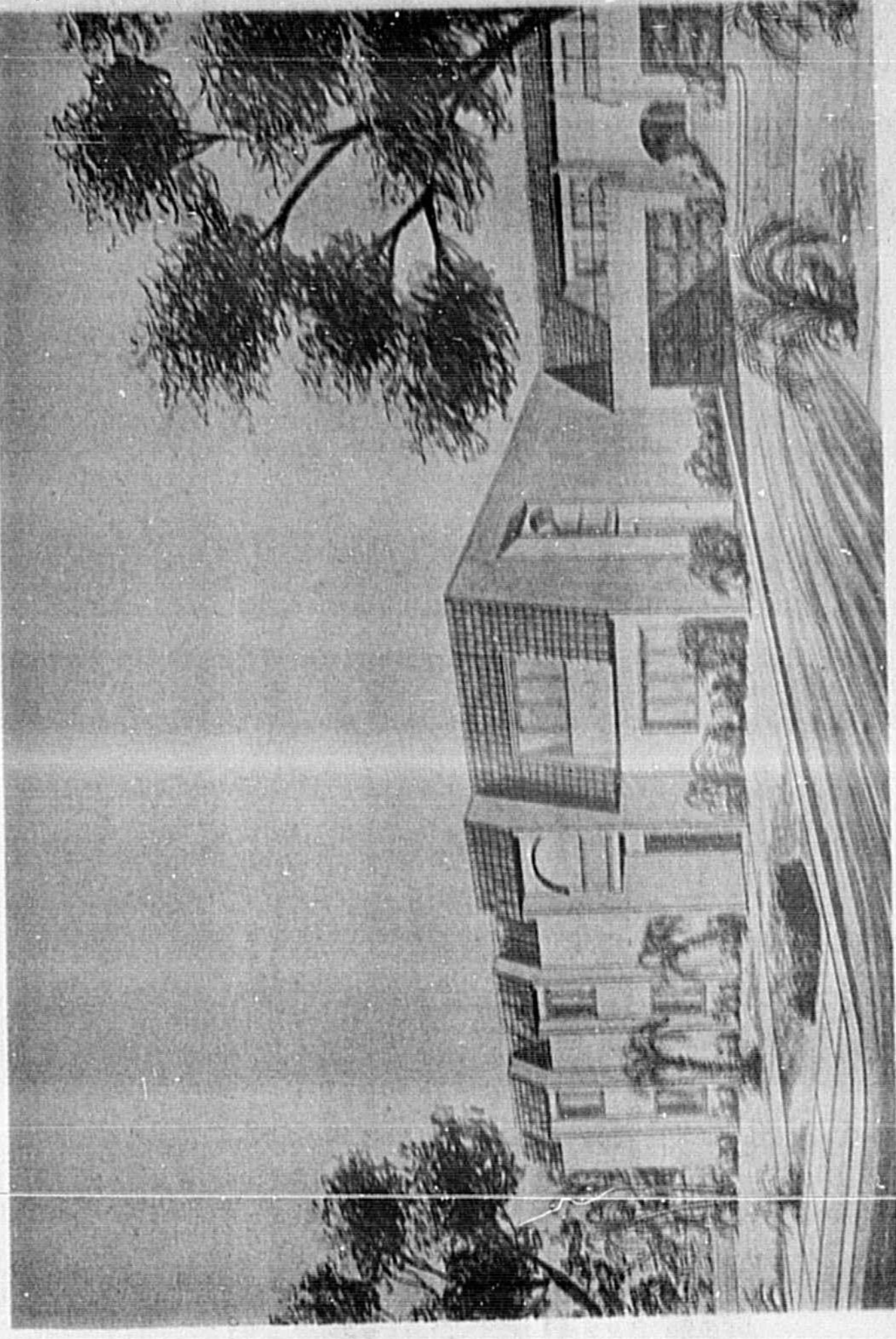
The SANORA Homeowners Association is an organization composed of the homeowners in our community. The Association shall be in charge of a \$250,000 park and recreation area. There will be a fine new Club House, Junior Olympic Swimming Pool, tennis and basketball courts and picnic area. The pool, 75 feet by 45 feet, will be completed by March of 1973. The Homeowners Association will be composed of the homeowners within SANORA and the additions which will be added as the subdivision grows. Ultimately, the residential area will include 500 to 700 homes. All improvements are paid for by the Developer — Brailley Odham.

The Homeowners Association shall associate together to work for the mutual benefit of all, in the protection of their property and its value. Every homeowner shall pay an initial fee of \$600.00 for membership in the association.



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Brailley Odham, Builder and Developer

BRAILLEY ODHAM is a home builder and developer. His philosophy can be seen in the building he has constructed for thousands and thousands of central Floridians. They are quality, distinctive homes at moderate cost.

The history of the growth and progress of Sanford and Seminole County for the past thirty years is interwoven with that of Brailley Odham. As civic worker, state legislator, fighting candidate for Governor of Florida, liberal Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, builder and developer, Brailley has been in the forefront of things. He hasn't always won, but his trends and ideas have always been known exactly how to build the new homes of SANORA represent both the growth and progress of Sanford and Seminole County, as well as Brailley Odham's "better half" — his attractive wife, Louise. The Odhams have developed SANORA as a team. Mrs. Odham has contributed a great deal through her good taste in color, design and interior decorating; Brailley says everything "from good shingles to floor the colors, carpets, cabinets, treatment of exterior walls, landscaping, etc. prided her" and she'll help to do it and really do a solid reputation as a builder known and respected for Brailley Odham's residential neighborhoods. Some of central Florida's finest homes have been products of Brailley Odham's industry and imagination.

SANORA now joins the ranks of such well-known Odham Developments as Pinecrest, South Pinecrest, Sunland, Grovesmanor, and Twenty West, he has developed in the Sanford area. But, Brailley Odham has not been limited to building in Sanford.

The developed Whispering Oaks in Titusville, Valencia Villas in Oakland, and Kingswood Manor in Orlando. More than 1000 homes have been built by this Odham-developer in a variety of areas of the central Florida area. Born in Brunswick, Georgia, September 4, 1919, Brailley Odham was one of six boys and three girls. Odham's family moved to Sanford in 1926. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1937. He went to college on an athletic scholarship, excelling in football and basketball, and serving as captain of the basketball team in both his junior and senior years. Young Odham graduated from Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana, with an AB degree in history and business administration in 1944. During World War II, Brailley Odham was again in the front lines of service with the United States Navy in the rank of Lieutenant.

As Brailley Odham's commercial and business ties with Sanford and Seminole County began in 1941, following graduation from college, when he was appointed as distributor for the Gulf Oil Company, a business owned by his father prior to his death in 1936 and operated by him until 1963. His diversified business interests included an automobile agency in the late 1940's and in 1954, the organized homebuilding and land development business for which he has justifiably received national recognition. As a builder and developer along with his deep concern about the welfare of Florida's growing senior citizen population, led him in 1962 and 1963 to construct two of the finest nursing and convalescent centers in the United States, one in St. Petersburg and one in Orlando, which today are ranked among the finest in the nation.

There is another side to Brailley Odham, the builder and the businessman. Brailley Odham, public servant. In 1947 and 1950, he was one of 21, he conducted Seminole County in the final tally about state wide election campaigns in the history of Florida. He ran for the office of Governor, losing a close race to the late Governor Dan McCarry in a run-off.

He was one of the first in the nation to utilize the radio "talkathon" to get his message to the people. Thousands and thousands of Floridians, from all walks of life, sent him a dollar to help keep him on the air in his famous "Dollars for Democracy" drive.

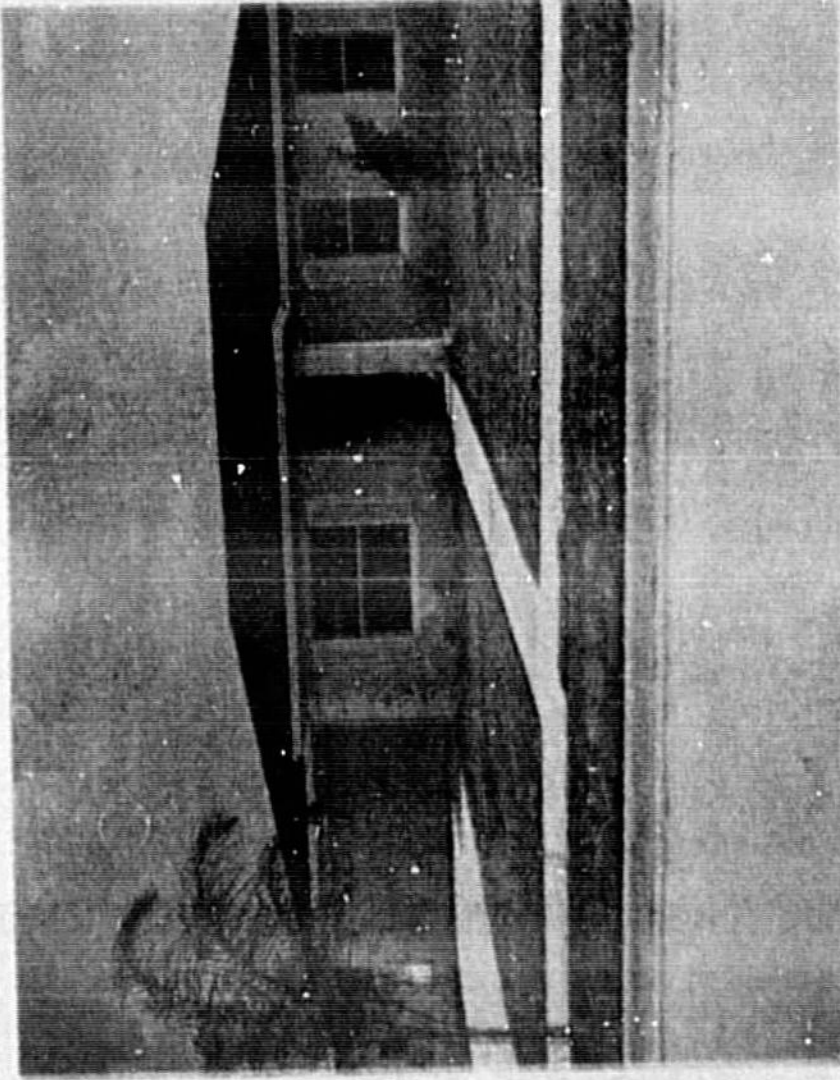
When Governor McCarry died, Brailley again sought the office of Governor, losing to LeRoy Collins in the State of Florida. Governor Collins appointed Brailley to the Florida Milk Commission where he distinguished himself as consumer member and chairman.

Besides his other activities, Brailley Odham has found time to be of service to his community through various civic organizations. He has brought aggressive leadership to the following: Seminole County Jaycees (past president), past state President and life member of the Florida Jaycees. He served with distinction on a legislative committee of the National Association of Home Builders and is also a member of the National Association of Home Builders, the Florida Jaycees, the Florida Jaycees as one of the five outstanding young men of Florida. Brailley Odham's life has added joy from two daughters, Betty, who is married to John Canavino of Sanford, and now Orlando, Alminore, and Lisa, who is a junior at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. John and Gertrude have two sons, Mitch and Matt who can be seen in the picture on Gertrude's desk.

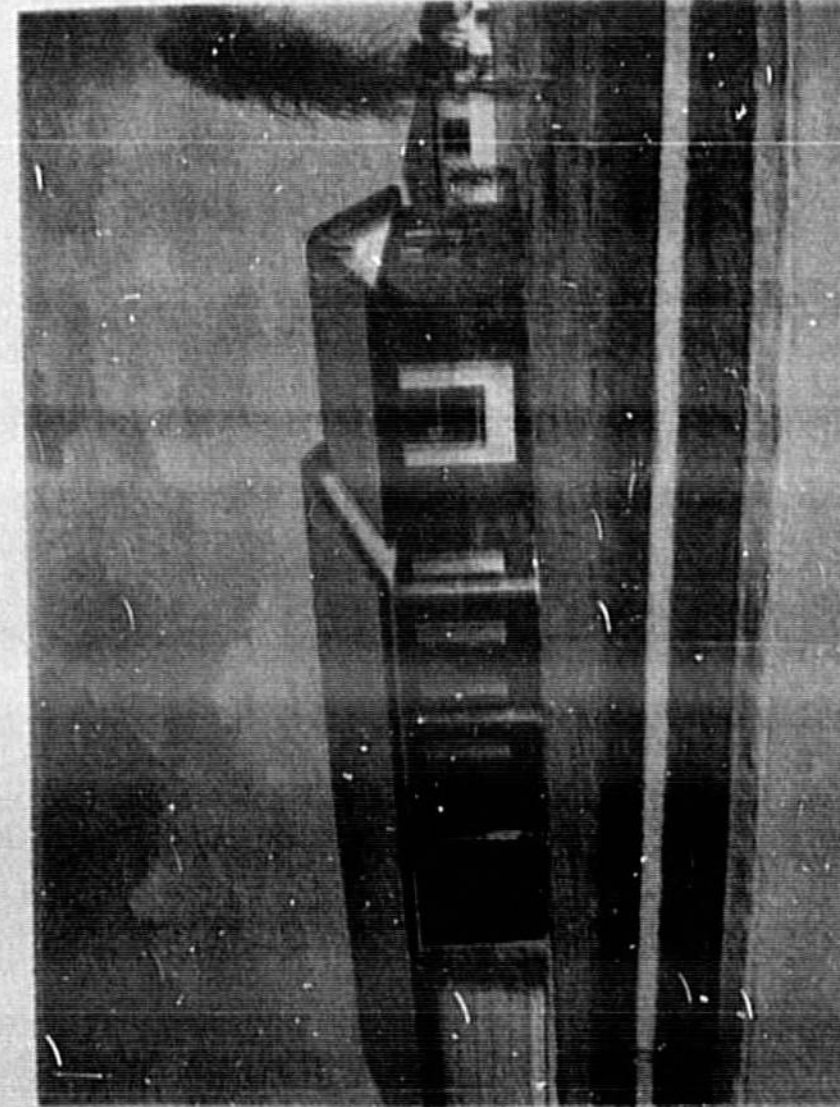


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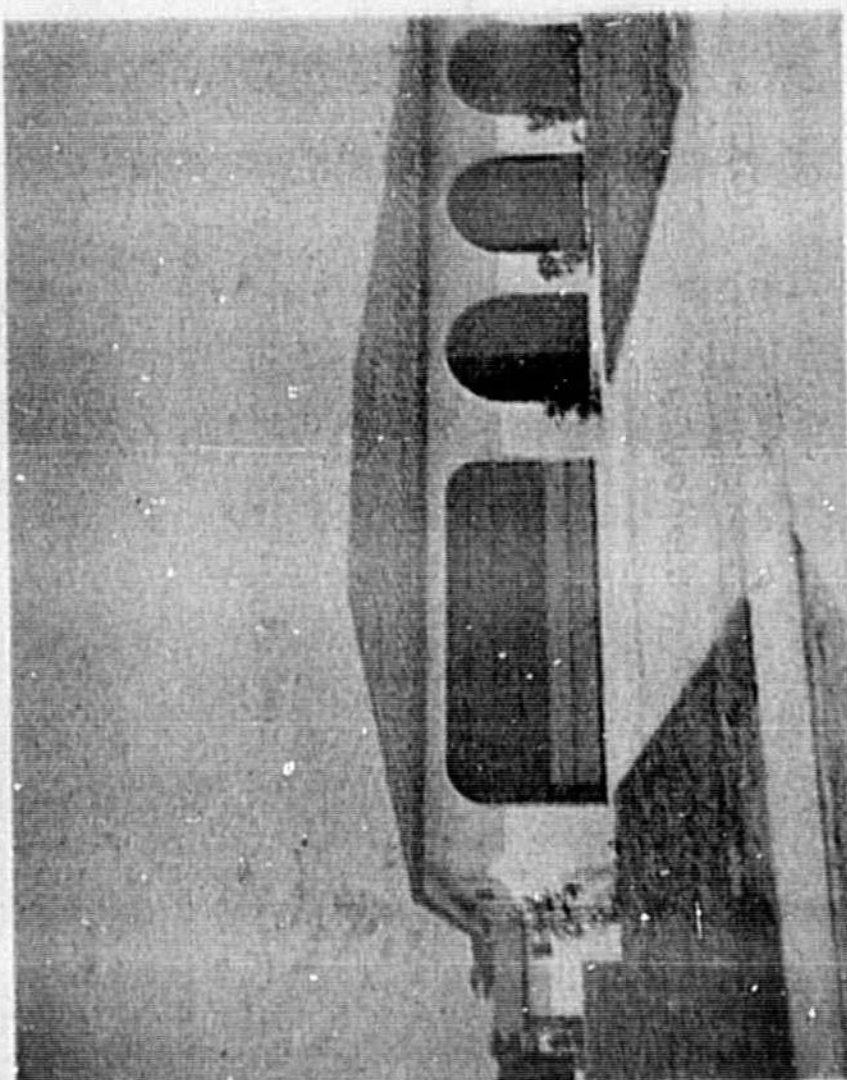
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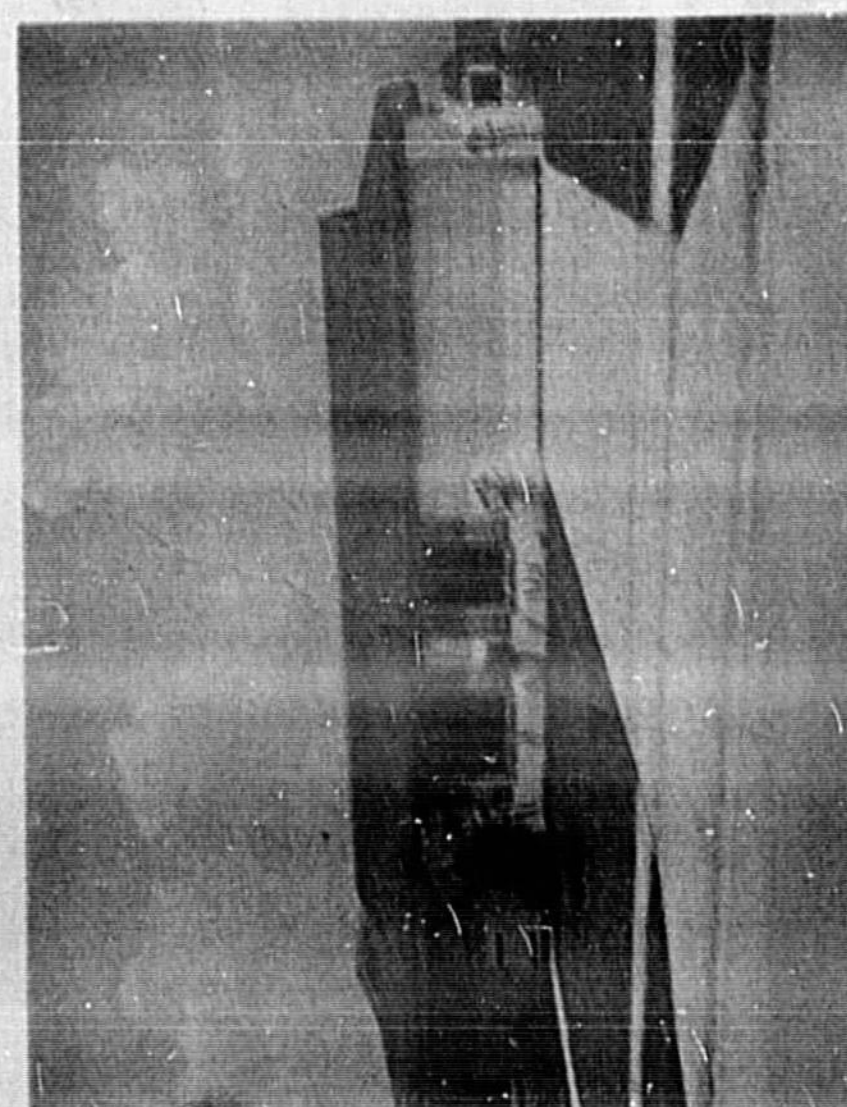
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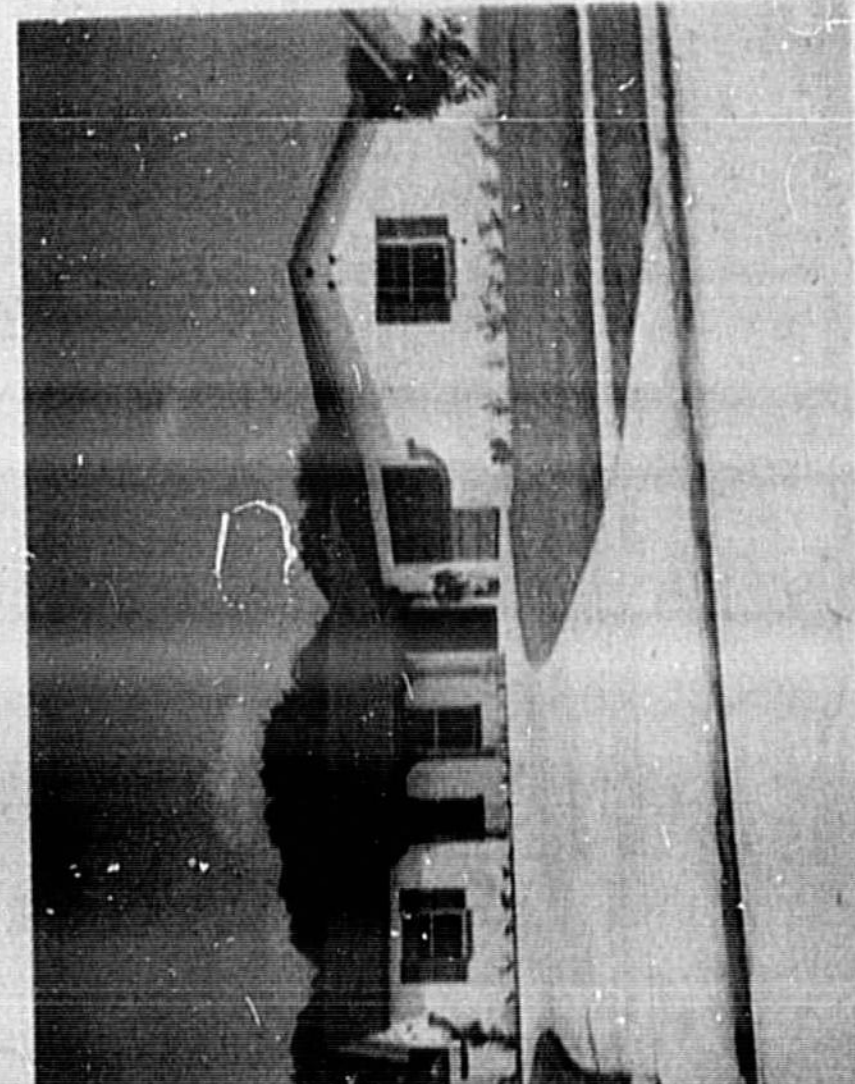


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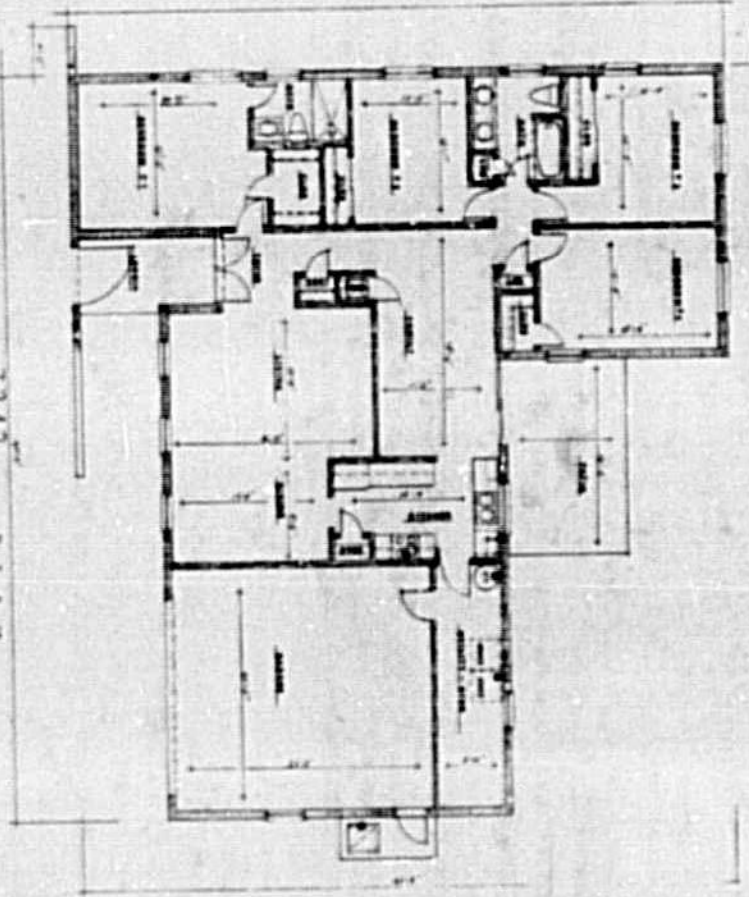
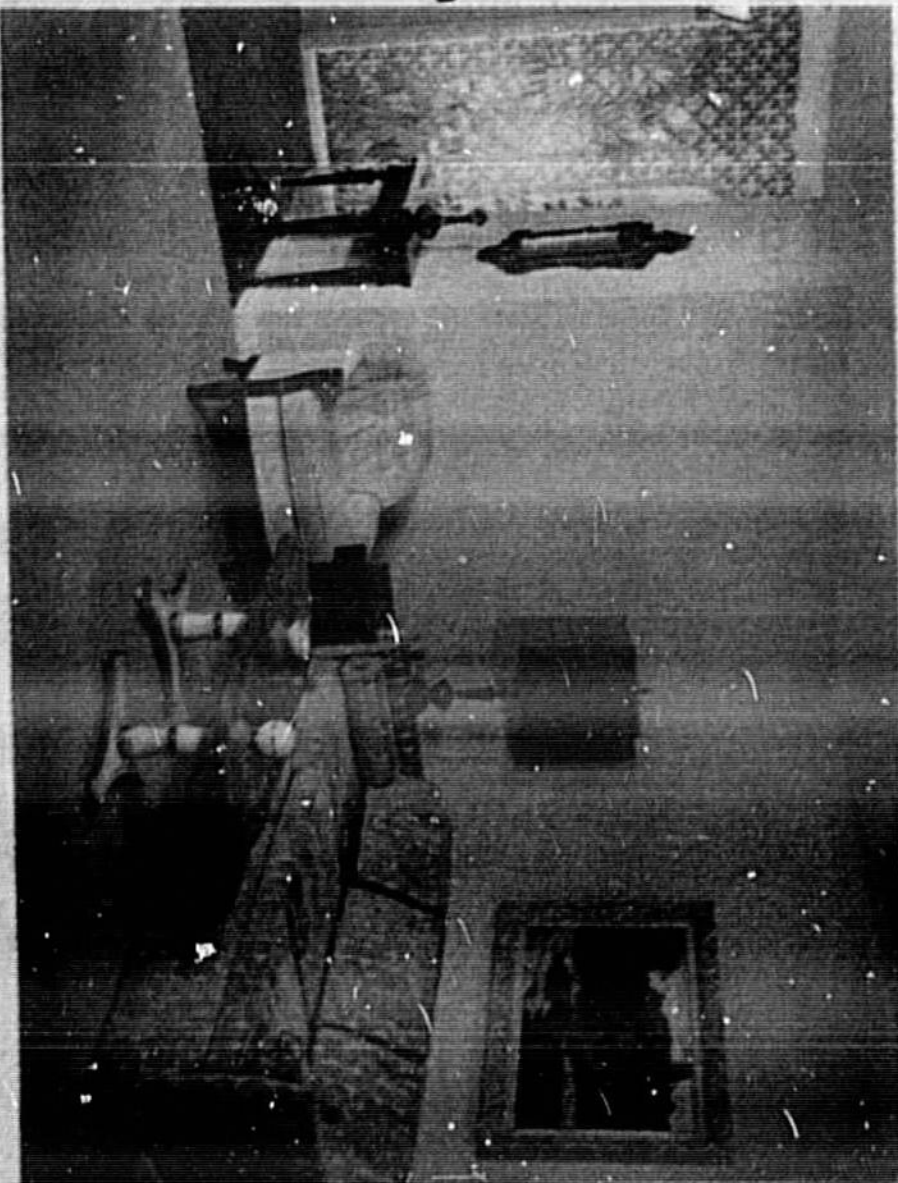
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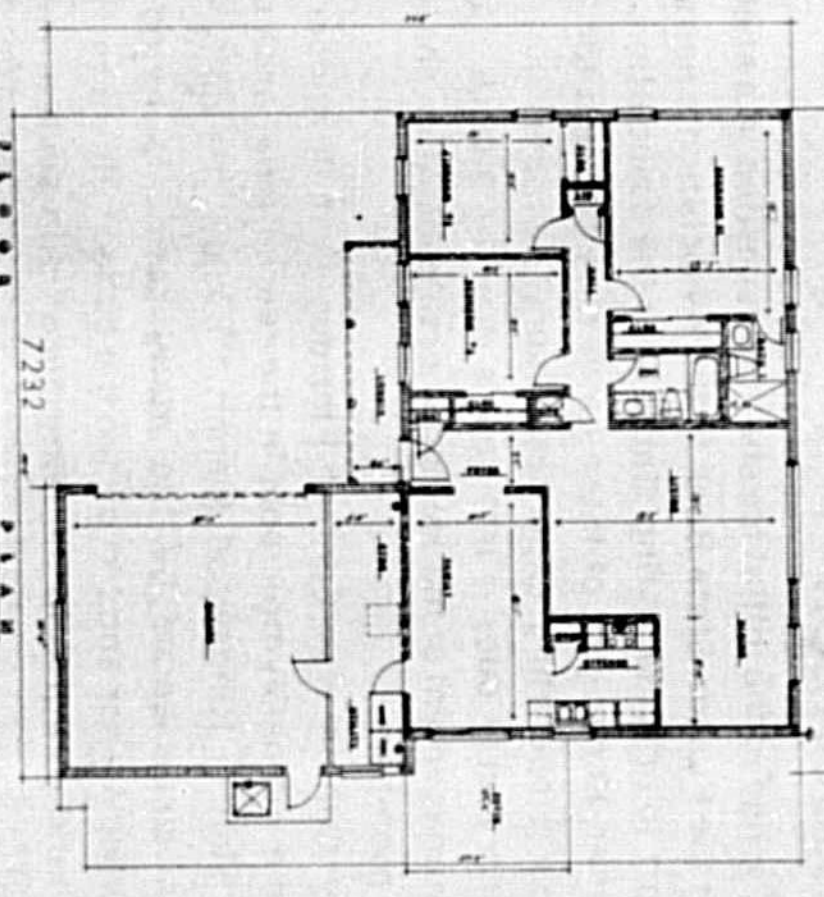
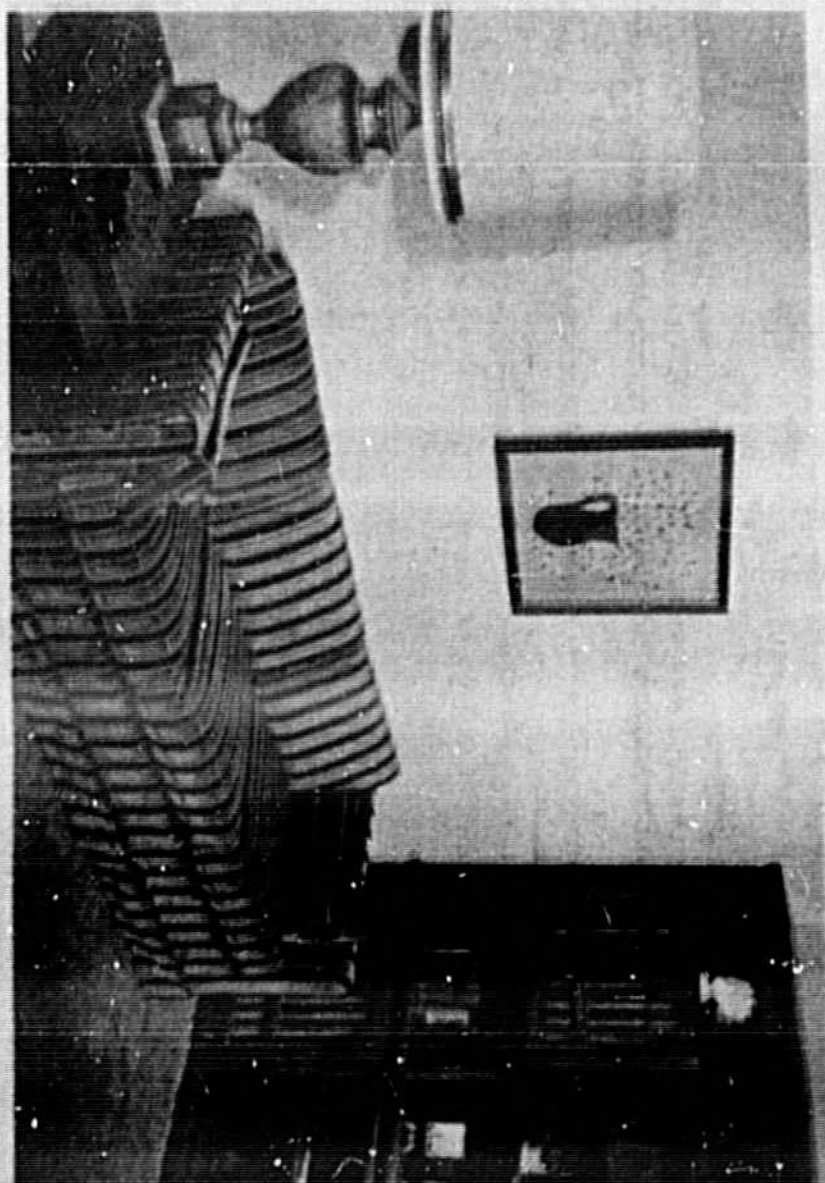
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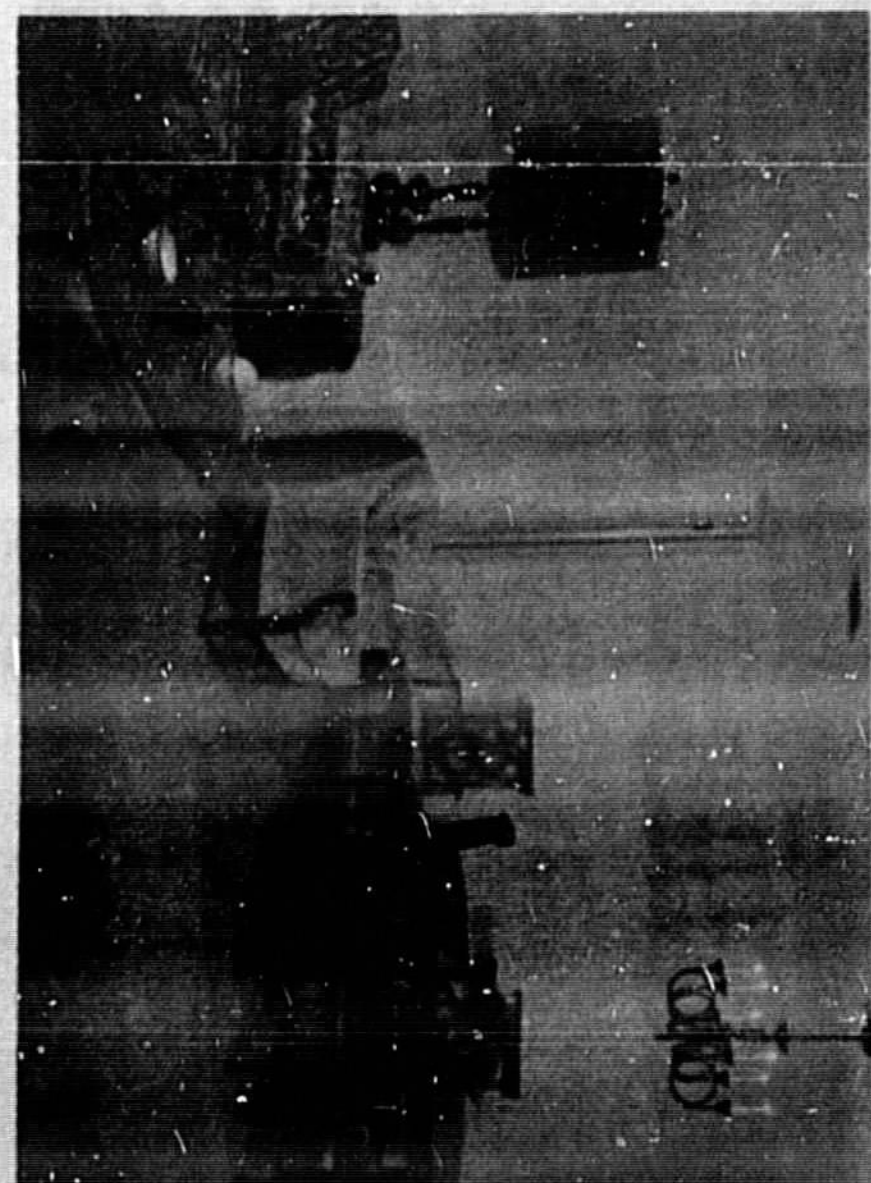
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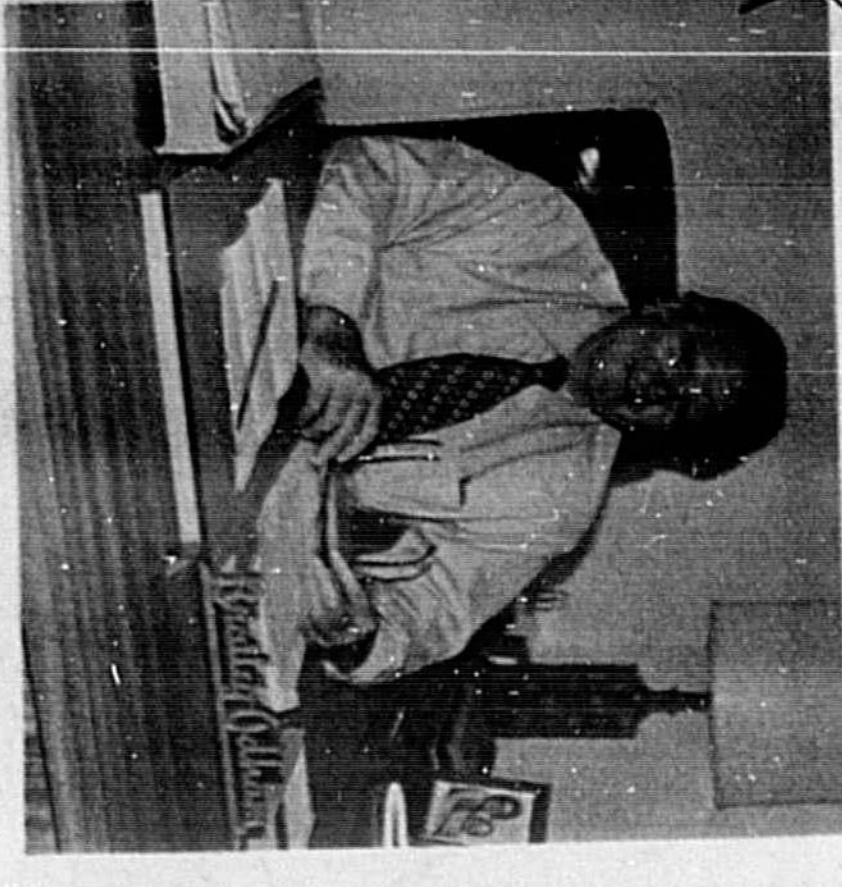
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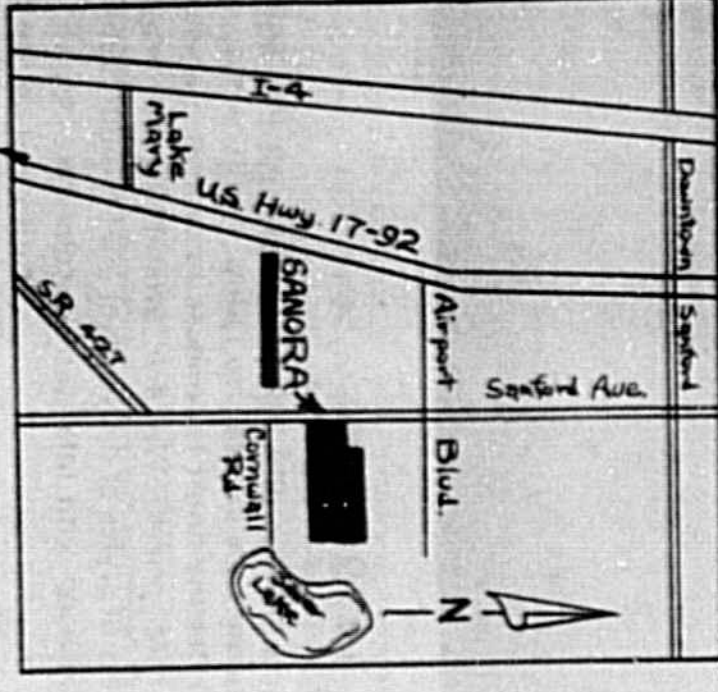


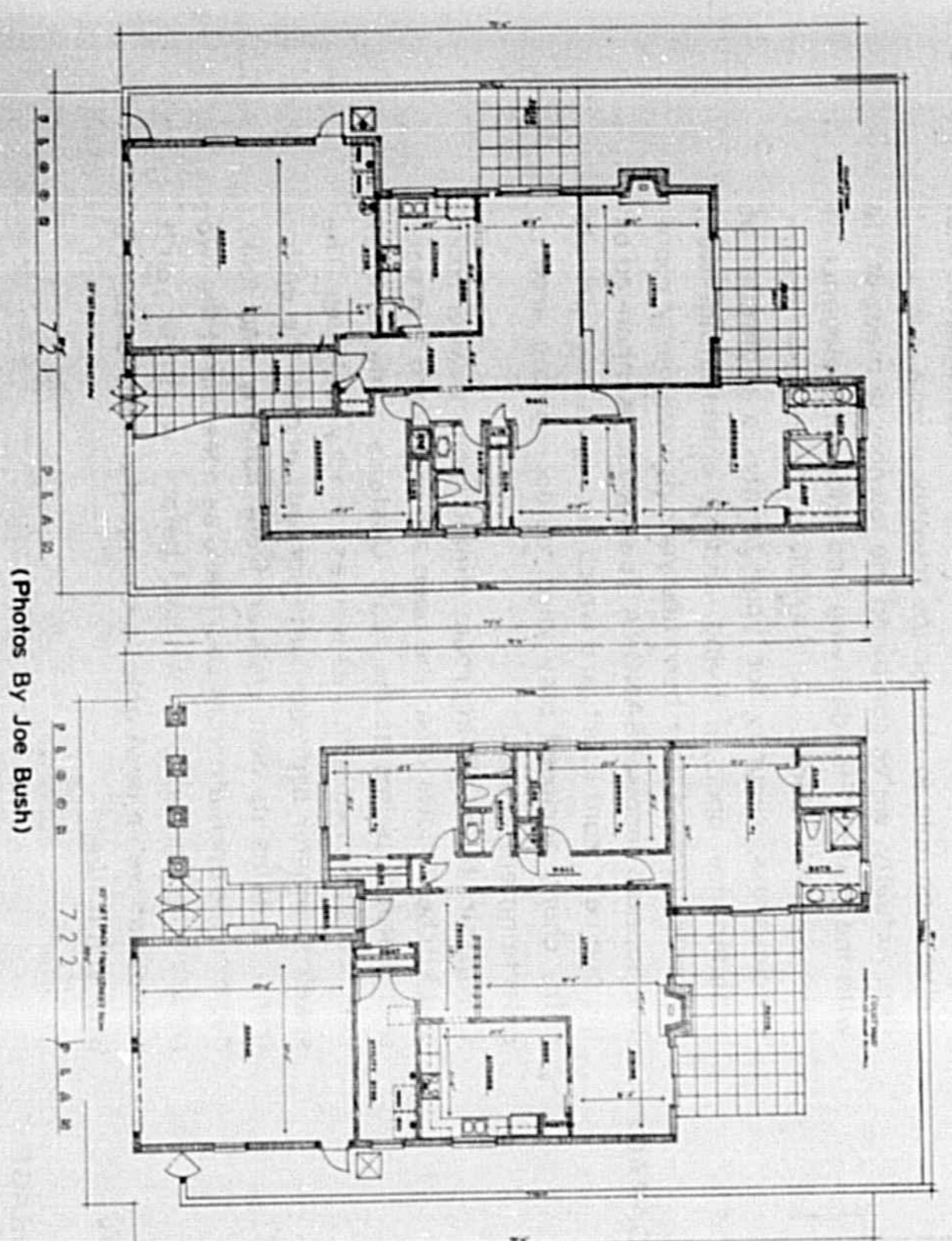
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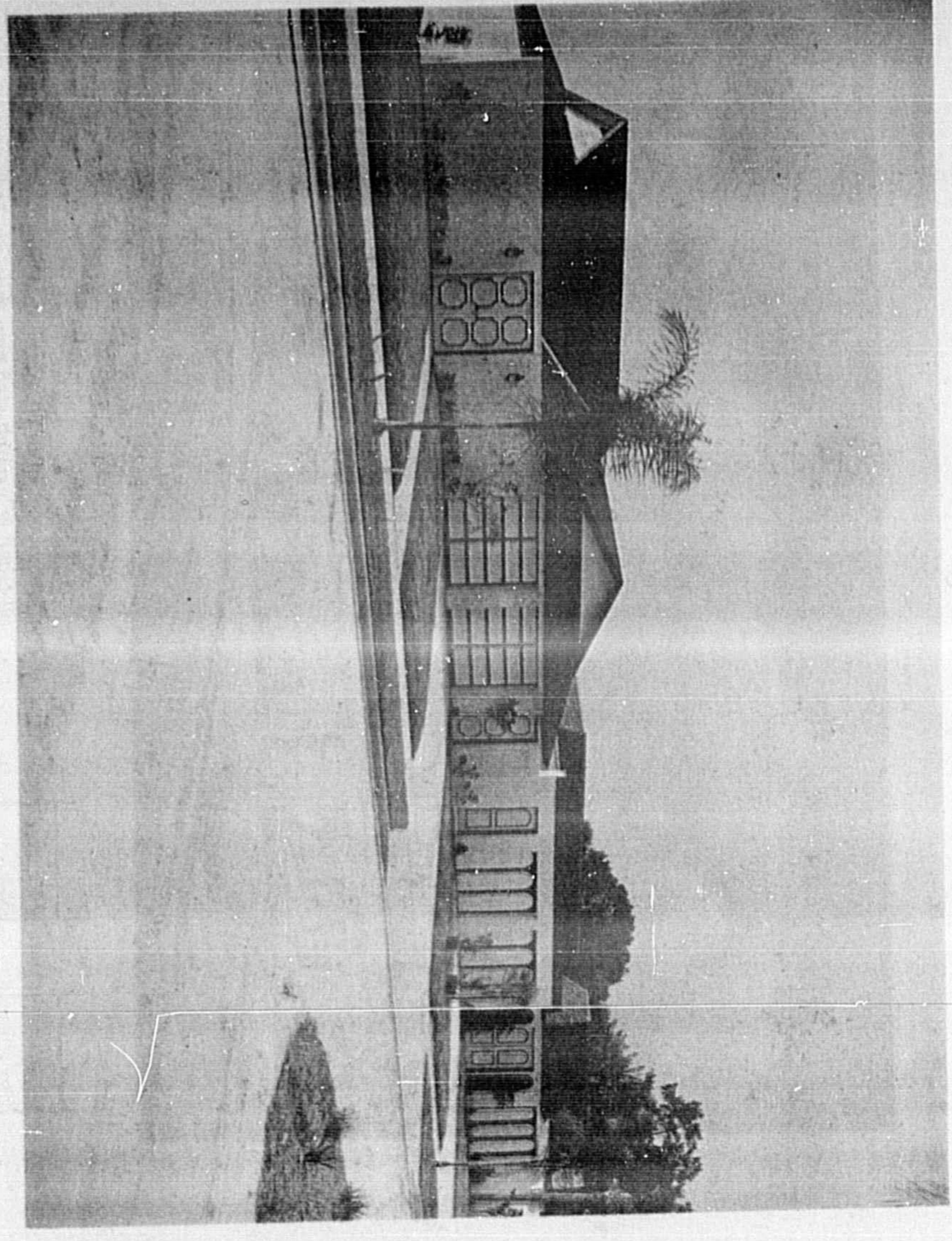
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By John A. Spolski

About that lawsuit challenging the supervisor of elections for both Seminole and Brevard Counties and filed by Brevard Solicitor Jerry Bross, wherein he wanted paper ballots to facilitate the incision of write-in candidates... well, you can forget about it. Understand that the case was dismissed.

For the records... led by County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, who undoubtedly is one of the most safety-conscious local leaders we've ever had... the county last spring adopted the program for gates at that tragic railroad crossing in Longwood... AND... on July 1st of this year, allocated the funds for the installation of same. From that point it was adopted by the state's Department of Transportation, and from that point... who knows what happens?

One point is certain... earlier this year, this county commission was dissuaded from enforcing a speed limit on trains operating in Seminole County... you can bet that this same item will be on this coming Tuesday's county commission agenda. If you and I can't drive a car more than 35 mph... there's no reason why a train should go zooming 75 mph thru the very same spot...

The weekend is for reflections... and a chance to see some great football, too. Don't underestimate the Florida Gators... they have the potential to be sensational, notwithstanding last week's loss to SMU. And while I'm pinning a rose on them, one, too for Longwood Mayor and TV sportscaster extraordinaire Ken Brown... he and Coach Doug Dickey have an interesting program of game highlights on Channel 2 each Sunday.

Now about those reflections... Probably never even heard of Edward Carbajal, did you? He's an aircraft employee in Burbank, California, and one who is expressing a view shared by many of us... "I used to take home \$65 and with that I could pay the rent and take care of the kids and other things that came up. Now I'm clearing \$112 and I can't find my way."

And between sometime this afternoon and Monday a.m. when I'm back behind this typewriter, I hope to find out why Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird traveled through the Midwest all this week, defending administration programs and attacking Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. Testimony, including that the accused, was heard for over three hours yesterday afternoon, after which the court denied the motion by defense attorney, Ned Julian Jr. DeBose faces trial Monday for the first degree murder of the 65-year-old widowed storekeeper, whose hacked body was found by her neighbors responding to her cries for help. DeBose, also charged with robbery, was arrested shortly after Mrs. Mathis expired at Florida Hospital of gashes about the head and body, believed to have been inflicted

Best show at the drive-in movie is usually in the car next to you.

Drugs Used In Jail: Claim

Judge Salfi Orders Grand Jury Probe Of Narcotics Flow In County Bastille

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi has requested that a county grand jury investigate allegations that usage of drugs among inmates is rampant at the county jail. The accusation was made by Wayne Jarvis, who testified Fulton Perkins was on drugs while incarcerated at county jail. Jarvis said, he, too, was taking demoral, darvon, codeine and cocaine, which, he said, were being smuggled into the jail. Judge Salfi pointed out that neither he nor Sheriff John Polk want drug usage going on in the jail, and asked State Attorney Abbott Herring to pursue the matter. "While Whalen's case is important, this is, too," the court said, and continued, "If drugs are going into the jail, it's going to stop." Jarvis said 2cc, 1 cc and 10 cc syringes also had found their way into the bastille and that he had used them to "shoot-up." Four cell blocks, he said, Jarvis admitted he would rather not disclose the names, although knowing them. Jarvis admitted the last time he had seen drugs in the jail was in May preceding a grand jury investigation of the jail. Asked why he did not report Perkins' drug usage and supply, Jarvis said he didn't want to cut off his own supply from Perkins. There are two ways the drugs reach the jail, Jarvis said, either by trucks or an inmate, visiting a local physician and bringing back the drugs legitimately prescribed for an illness but sold to other inmates. Herring said Jack Pulewider, investigator for the state attorney office, had queried Jarvis concerning drugs three times and Jarvis disclaimed knowledge. Jarvis replied, "Pulewider is lying." Jarvis said he was willing to submit to a polygraph on this statement.

Sewer Connecting Ban Hurting City

Sanford's building and industrial growth will be adversely affected if the State Water and Air Pollution Board holds the city's temporary permit invalid. This is being confirmed by various leaders, who are reacting from the news Thursday that a special permit obtained by W.E. Knowles, city manager, allowing continuing sewer connections to the city system past the Jan. 1, 1973, deadline for cities not having secondary sewage treatment facilities, may not be valid. When the pollution board listed Sanford among those cities without secondary treatment and barred from further sewer hookups after Saturday, the city manager began trying to contact appropriate Tallahassee authorities to determine how the ban affects the city in light of the special permit. This morning Knowles said he was still trying to obtain needed information but this far was unable to have Kenneth Hoffman, pollution board legal officer, return several calls he had made Thursday and Friday. According to David Levin, pollution board chairman, who was contacted regarding the special Sanford permit, "the state-imposed moratorium will have no exceptions." This news was received with expressions of concern at today's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce industrial committee of 25 meetings. John Krider said he expected to announce the location here of an industry but due to the uncertainty of the sewer problems, it would not be possible to convince a prospect to sign his name to contract purchasing property for a factory without a sewer connection. In addition to industry, many home builders also will be affected with the delay and the city's growth could be seriously stymied until June, 1973, when the secondary sewage treatment stage is expected to be finished and in operation to raise the percentage of effectiveness from the present 85-89 per cent to an acceptable 90 to 95 per cent, new state standard.



SANFORD TOT KILLED IN FRONT YARD Troopers Richard Shaffer (left to right) E. W. (Ernie) Jacobs and Deputy Clarence Smith inspect damage to a 1970 Chevrolet after Charles Eugene England Jr., 2 was killed when the car backed over him. Lt. L. J. Kriz of the sheriff's department was also called in on the investigation. The incident happened in the family's yard on Elder Road, one mile north of SR 46. Dwayne Everton Wygant, of No. 31 Park Avenue Trailer Park, Sanford, was driving the car.

NEWS DIGEST

DRESSED IN MILITARY UNIFORMS wearing combat decorations, three American prisoners of war have returned to the United States... put themselves in the hands of government officials and scattered to different parts of the country.

A SENATE COMMITTEE today delves more deeply into whether the Navy, as well as the Air Force, carried out unauthorized bombing raids against North Vietnam.

THE "RED TIDE," A TOXIC ALGAE which forced New England states to ban the sale and consumption of some shellfish two weeks ago, has clamped a devastating grip on fishing industry sales as far south as Florida.

THE BREAST CANCER DEATH RATE has been cut by one-third in a New York experimental program, a five-year study shows.

AT TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has been traveling through the Midwest this week, defending administration programs and attacking Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

ELEVEN BIG-CITY SCHOOL BOARDS representing 76 per cent of Florida's public school pupils meet to pool their political clout in an effort to get more funds out of the Legislature.

Meat Cleaver Trial Will Open Monday

By MARION BETHEA A defense motion to suppress evidence connecting 16-year-old Stanley DeBose with the meat cleaver murder of Vera Lee Mathis on Aug. 7 was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr. Testimony, including that the accused, was heard for over three hours yesterday afternoon, after which the court denied the motion by defense attorney, Ned Julian Jr. DeBose faces trial Monday for the first degree murder of the 65-year-old widowed storekeeper, whose hacked body was found by her neighbors responding to her cries for help. DeBose, also charged with robbery, was arrested shortly after Mrs. Mathis expired at Florida Hospital of gashes about the head and body, believed to have been inflicted



SEMINOLE COUNTY'S 13TH FATALITY Danny Lee Willett, 18, was killed when the tractor he was driving was struck by a Seaboard Coastline train yesterday afternoon on SR 427 at the crossing between Longwood and Altamonte Springs. Troopers P.E. (Phil) Dixon and Terry McIntyre are investigating. The tractor was pulling a mower (shown above), which was thrown clear of the tracks while the tractor was demolished.

Man, Baby Killed 2 Die In Mishaps

By GARY TAYLOR Seminole County's traffic fatality count climbed to 13 yesterday as an 18-year-old county employee was killed on his first day on the job. In a separate incident, a two-year-old child was killed when a car backed over him. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the mishap was not classified as a traffic fatality since it occurred on private property. Danny Lee Willett, 18, who was staying with his aunt and uncle at 1104 West 20th Street, was killed on impact when the tractor he was driving was struck by a Seaboard Coast Line passenger train allegedly traveling 75 miles per hour. Willett recently came to Sanford from Silver City, N.C., and was on his first day on the job, moving grass along the roadsides. The accident happened shortly before 2 p.m. on SR 427 at the crossing between Longwood and Altamonte Springs. The case tractor was scattered over a wide area, with pieces carried several hundred feet down the track by the train.

Business License Law Clarified By Ruling

Businesses licensed to do the business in their home city or county are not required to buy a license in any other county or city in accordance with a recent ruling by Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin. The exception to the above would be where a business had a branch office in another city or county. Each branch office can be required to have an occupational license by the city or county where it is located. The initial opinion was not clear as to effective date, although it was thought on some quarters to be that it could be effective upon passage of chapter 72-306, signed by the Governor April 24, 1972. The summary of rulings including this one was not received until September, which was after the licenses were processed and mailed. Upon clarification of this ruling those businesses can obtain a refund upon request from local offices. There was no clarification as to the effect on vending machine companies or other services provided by out-of-city (or county) firms. This ruling came out of a situation where a Dade County construction firm was required to buy a license in Broward County because of activities in that county. It is presumed at this time that this applies to all businesses.

CofC Unit Supports Heathrow

By BILL SCOTT Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce industrial 25 committee unanimously adopted a resolution at this morning's session requesting the Seminole County Board of Commissioners to favorably consider the forthcoming zoning appeal of Paulucci Enterprises' Heathrow, a \$200 million, planned open space community, located on 1,283 acre tract on Lake Mary Boulevard and I-4. The county zoning board turned down the planned unit development (pud) at its presentation before that body two weeks ago stating "the county was not ready for such developments." This morning the industrial chamber committee incorporated in the motion by Garnett White, member, "Heathrow will be in the best interests of the citizens of Seminole County," in asking for a favorable reaction from the county commission in the zoning appeal at a date to be selected. It was the opinion of Art Mabeu, industrial committee member, that the Paulucci PUD will eventually be approved, but several changes in the original plans, such as location of the sewage treatment plant may have to be made. White, in explaining the reasons for making his motion, said "that property is good for only one thing and that's housing." He said it was not suitable for agriculture and would add to the county tax rolls. The chamber board of directors are also expected to give the matter some consideration at its Oct. 12 meeting and another chamber resolution may be forthcoming. In another matter Reg Howe, industrial committee chairman, advised the board of problems, faced by him as well as other industrialists, in the lack of sufficient low-cost housing for workers. He said he was "losing good men due to lack of houses in the \$17,000 price range."

Bulletin
 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. AP — Win-Dixie and Kwik Check stores in Florida and six other states have agreed to reduce grocery prices following consumer complaints to the Internal Revenue Service. "Win-Dixie officials have agreed to modify pricing procedures and to make necessary price adjustments in order to comply with the recently established stabilization program," said A. J. O'Donnell, district director for the IRS here.

Weather
 Yesterday's high 94 low 68. Partly cloudy today and Saturday with chance of thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours.

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