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3 lb. tin **\$2.88**

Fryers
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- SAVE 10c, WISHBONE Italian Dressing 8 oz. **33c**
- SAVE 10c, KRAFT B-B-Q Sauce 18 oz. **39c**
- SAVE 10c, FRANKLIN DRY Roasted Peanuts 8 oz. **49c**
- SAVE 10c, HORMEL Spam 12 oz. **59c**
- SAVE 30c, DEL MONTE Spinach 5 3oz. cans **\$1**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP

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\$1.08

lb.

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS K.C. OR CUBE lb. **\$1.18**
- FAIRWAY FRESH Ground Beef 3 lb. or More lb. **58c**
- CHOICE CHOPPED SIRLOIN 5 1/2 oz. **29c**
- Steakettes 5 1/2 oz. **29c**
- FAIRWAY FARMS Sliced Bacon lb. **69c**
- FRESH PORK Spare Ribs lb. **68c**
- FRYER LEG OR Breast Quarters lb. **39c**
- FRESH FROZEN Loin Lamb Chops lb. **98c**
- FRESH MISSOURI Pork Steak lb. **78c**

BUSCH BEER
6-12 oz. Cans

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LYKES Sliced Ham lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK OR LONDON BROIL

STEAK
\$1.18

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SAVE 42c Listerine 14 oz. Size, Reg. 1.39 **97c**

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MOTHER MESSERVY'S Midnite Fudge Cake ea. **79c**

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SCHOOL HOUSE Mini Cookies 2 doz. **48c**

SAVE 10c, DEL MONTE Catsup 20 oz. **29c**

SAVE 11c, MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. **68c**

SAVE 10c, SCOTT Jumbo Napkins 20 pkgs. **29c**

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HOLIDAY PARTY and PICNIC TREATS

DELICIOUS Baked Ham 1/2 lb. **59c**

Cole Slaw 1 lb. **49c**

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SAVE 30c Nabisco Snack Crackers 8 oz. **49c**

SAVE 10c, G. LEE DELUXE Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **79c**

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Turner Pleads Innocent

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—While tycoon Glenn W. Turner pleads innocent here Wednesday to securities law violations, his attorneys went to Orlando and asked a federal court to name a special "master" to administer Pinellas County law enforcement.

Turner's pre-dawn arrest as he climbed from his private jet in Sanford climaxed a four-month investigation by Pinellas County State Atty. James Russell, based, company lawyers filed a plea for relief in U.S. District Court.

The action was an addition to pending litigation that seeks an injunction to return to Turner the files and records seized in a police raid on his corporate headquarters last week.

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System Questioned Longwood Sewers 'Go'

LONGWOOD — The City's sewer system, in the planning stages for 18 months, is still "go" as far as Council Chairman Eugene Jaques is concerned. The plans for the city's regional sewer system with the City of Altamonte Springs, the six-year veteran on City Council declared.

Jaques insisted the City Council in public meeting has not authorized any negotiations for a possible joint system with Altamonte Springs, nor was he aware any negotiations were going on.

"We are still waiting on release of funds for construction to begin," he said, adding that he has discussed nothing concerning the sewer system at any other than a public meeting.

The council chairman continued that the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, a couple weeks ago, appeared "very receptive" to Longwood's plans. He pointed out Mayor Kenneth Brown told the Council, two weeks ago, that the federal government is leaning toward funding regional systems and it was his understanding this would be one of the items studied by the Council.

"This is the only time the possibility of a joint regional system was brought to our attention," Jaques declared. Check of Council minutes verifies Jaques statement that no negotiations were authorized.

for a possible joint or regional sewer system with Altamonte Springs.

William Palm, consulting engineer for both Altamonte and Longwood, told the City Council of Altamonte Tuesday that planning is in process for a joint or regional sewer system in South Seminole County. He (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 1)

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GOOD-NATURED MILLIONAIRE

Tycoon Glenn Turner has requested federal court at Orlando to appoint a "special master" to administer Pinellas County law enforcement following his arrest Wednesday on Pinellas warrants at Sanford Airport. He was snapped leaving Seminole County jail after posting \$20,000 bail on charges of violating securities laws. (Gary Taylor Photo)

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As Housing Director Smith Gets Post

Sanford Housing Authority board of commissioners chairman John Smith was named interim director of the city's public housing units in an action Wednesday night by the authority's board.

Smith will assume the duties of authority director Gordon Bradley, who a week ago submitted his resignation to the housing board in the wake of complaints by members of the Tenants Council, organization composed of persons living in public housing, Helping Smith will be Rev. William Ennis, another member of the authority's commission.

Chairman Smith said he would serve in the temporary position without pay pending the hiring of a full time director, expected in about 60 days.

He explained he had sought to have Dorothy Bolton, authority accountant, accept the position of interim director, but she had declined it.

In another action, the board voted to shut off the acceptance of resumes from persons seeking the directorship after a period of his resignation to the Sanford Herald newspaper advertisement asking for job applications ends.

Since the three-day run ended Tuesday, the board will begin deliberations on naming a replacement within 30 days.

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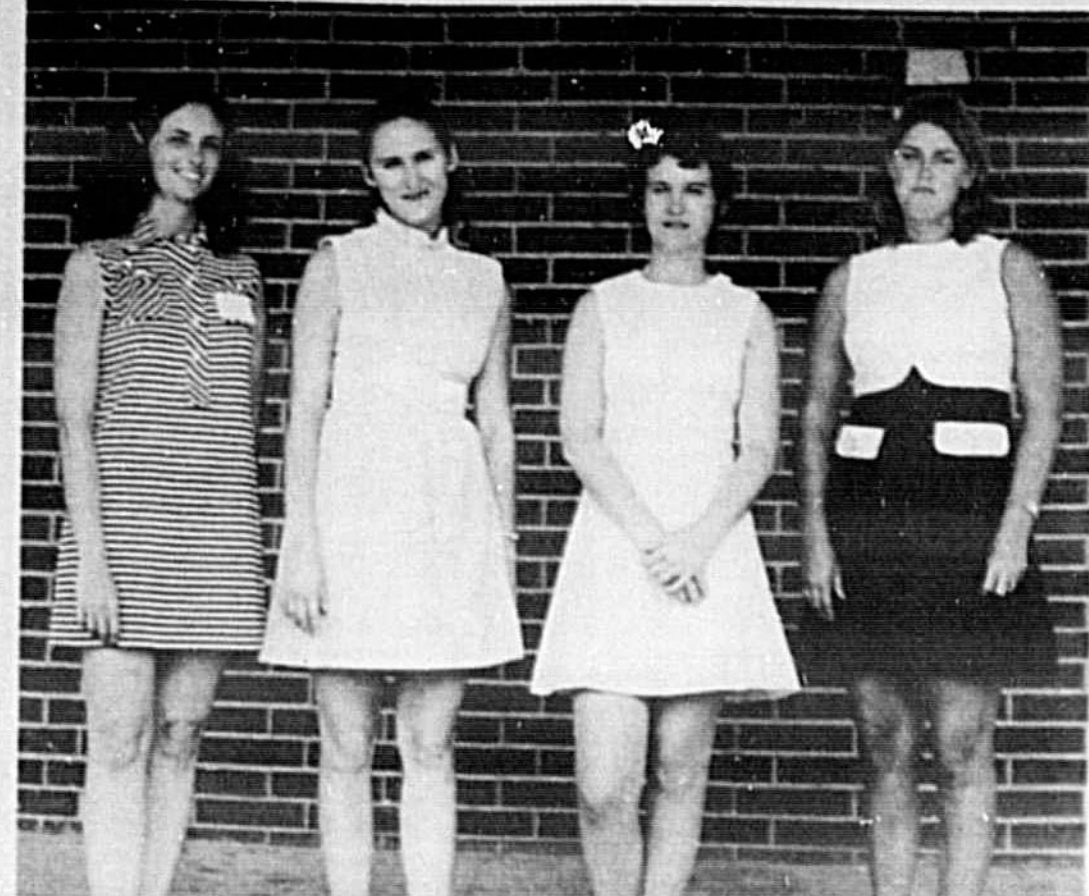
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SCHOOL TIME again and new teachers at Lyman High School are ready Barbara Hicks, art; Janis Byerman, speech and drama; Bernidene Hopson, business; and Margaret Lewis, social studies. (Ann Riley Photo)



JOINING THE RANKS of new teachers at Lyman High School are Susan Kallina, English and German; Eleanor Faralee, reading; Phil Edwards, biology; and Thomas Toor, physics. (Ann Riley Photo)

By County Commission Longwood Annexations

By DONNA ESTES

A somewhat critical letter "respectfully submitted in a spirit of cooperation" by County Commissioner John Kimbrough to Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown carrying Wednesday's date nails city actions concerning not only its annexations, but practices toward land developers as well. Particularly referred to in the communication is from the commissioner and the object of this "concern" are two recent annexations near the Longwood-Markham Road.

Aside from questions concerning the legality of the annexations, Kimbrough's concern includes the fact both parcels lie within the greenbelt area defined in the county's land use plan developed in coordination with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

"Such greenbelt areas serve many purposes — not the least of which is the recharge of groundwater and aquifer resources," Kimbrough points out. "Prudent planning in greenbelt areas would require no more than one unit per acre development. Indeed numerous governmental bodies have utilized a formula of one unit to five acres. Should these parcels annexed by Longwood ultimately develop at a density of higher than one unit per acre, enormous damage could result to the area's water recharge capabilities. The adverse effects on the water table and upon Longwood's water supply could be substantial," the commissioner said.

Kimbrough also referred in the letter to the fact the annexed areas wherein large housing developments are to be built bound Lake Myrtle Hills Road, Longwood Hills Road and Lake Emma Road, presently dirt roads with relatively light traffic. He notes that current county policy requires developers of land adjacent to unpaved roads to pave them to the nearest paved road.

"It is my hope," Kimbrough declared, "as one of the representative of the taxing public, that the City of Longwood would require any developer of the above annexed parcels to pave to the nearest paved road and not just a portion of any roads. It would be unfortunate if the burden of private development should fall on the taxpayers at large."

The letter is concluded with the statement, "All of the above has been respectfully submitted in a spirit of cooperation. Both you and I have, I am sure, the mutual goal of protecting the citizens of the county and the City of Longwood. I trust my letter will be received in such a spirit."

At last week's Longwood Council session, Mayor requesting a meeting and Brown said he had received a one would be scheduled the letter from Kimbrough week.

State Asked To Nullify Actions

By DONNA ESTES

Court proceedings by the State of Florida to nullify recent annexations of tracts of land near the Longwood-Markham Road by the City of Longwood has been requested of Attorney General Robert Shevin by the Board of County Commissioners.

The two tracts are not contiguous to present city limits, Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown admitted at a City Council meeting, a week ago, but will be when negotiations for annexation of three additional tracts are completed, the mayor said.

County Attorney Howard Marsee recommended that Shevin be asked to take action in that the municipalities' only authority is as given by the state. He continued a "pro warranto" court action by the attorney general would require the city to show by what authority it acted.

Commission Board Chairman Greg Drummond added that by the state pursuing solution of the problem, county taxpayers' money will be saved and yet the interests of the citizens within the annexed areas and on the borders will be safeguarded.

The city government of Longwood is currently involved in court litigation concerning another annexation of land abutting State Road 434 which is said to be contiguous only by virtue of a strip of right-of-way.

"Americans for McGovern Abroad," which has not registered with the federal elections office. Mankiewicz said there is such a group, it did contribute \$10,000, "and so far as I know it has not registered."

Politicians Resort To Name Calling

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican charges of "devious cover-ups" have drawn Democratic claims of "nicking" the latest round of accusations over presidential campaign money-handling under a new law.

While Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern's campaign has "attempted to hold its candidate out to the public as above reproach, his organization has in fact resorted to devious cover-ups in various fund raising activities," GOP National Chairman Robert J. Dole said Wednesday.

Dole called for a probe by the General Accounting Office — which the audit agency said is already under way. "I believe there is substantial evidence that the McGovern campaign apparatus has committed at least seven serious violations" of the new political finance law, Dole said in a letter to GAO.

A GAO official said, "We plan to give this the same type of treatment we gave the Republicans."

Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, told reporters that GAO already had begun a "routine" audit of McGovern's finances before Dole asked for it.

For Dole to accuse the McGovern campaign of the kind of violations that are talked about in this letter," Mankiewicz said, "is somewhat like a man caught on the street after a bank robbery with the cash in a sack jailing him to the police to arrest a jaywalker he sees crossing the street. I don't think anybody is fooled by this."

Dole charged that the McGovern campaign received at least \$10,000 from a London-based committee called

39,482 Are Registered As Seminole Co. Voters

Representatives of both major political parties will inspect voting machines to be used in the first primary election at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Adams Transfer and Storage, 200 North Holly Avenue, according to Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office.

The responsibility of the political party representatives is to witness the fact that the machines are in proper condition and are properly prepared for the election on Sept. 12.

The supervisor's office, early this week, mailed out the last of some 4,347 cards to voters in the county whose precinct number or voting place has been changed as a result of reapportionment.

Seminole County at the close of the registration period for the first primary had the largest number of qualified voters in its history at 39,482. Some 24,569 persons have designated themselves as Democrats while 13,869 are Republicans with the balance registered in splinter parties.

Currently the county has 42 precincts.

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Longwood Sewers 'Go'

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negotiations between Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swafford and Mayor Brown. Williamson contended that Council did not authorize negotiations and, in answer to a question, added that under the city's current charter the mayor has no authority to negotiate on his own.

The senior member of Council said "unless some of the other members of Council got with him and made these arrangements" Brown had no authority to negotiate the matter on behalf of the city.

Councilman Dick Crenshaw, meanwhile, defended Mayor Brown and said, "I think Ken is trying to do a good job for the city and believes what he is doing is in the best interests of the citizens." At the same time, Crenshaw admitted that while the Council was aware that Brown was working with the city engineer on the city's sewer system, there was no firm data at this point, as far as he knew, on a joint system. "We have not authorized expenditure of any funds and to my knowledge none have been spent."

Crenshaw recalled that some mention had been made about a possible joint sewage treatment plant with Altamonte possibly located in the area of Crane's Hook.

In yesterday's Sanford Herald, Councilmen William Klosky and Agnes Weber said they were unaware any negotiations were taking place between Mayor Brown and Mayor Swafford concerning a joint sewer system. They were unavailable for comment today.

The human eye can distinguish an estimated 300,000 different colors, according to the Society for Visual Care.

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* FAVORS IMPROVED VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
* FAVORS "Pay As You Go" SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION
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County Board Actions

By DONNA ESTES

The Lake Howell Water and Reclamation District is vulnerable to a public nuisance law suit, County Commission chairman Greg Drummond warned Tuesday following reports from the county engineer and county sanitarian that rats and reptiles have been seen in the main drainage canal of the district.

Drummond said complaints had been received by the county on weeds, standing water, stagnation, snakes and rats in the main drainage canal running through Highland Pines subdivision. The chairman said a member of the district discussed the problem with him via telephone, but he was somewhat disappointed that a written communication from district commissioners had not followed the call.

Drummond said he was informed it would cost some \$30,000 to reshape the canal so that it could be mowed and the district feels the expense is prohibitive. Also researched was the possibility of eradicating weeds through use of a state approved, ecologically, safe spray. He suggested the district consider using the services of the Florida Technological University ecology group to kill and remove the weeds and pests. In any event, it appears this summer will be over before improvements can be scheduled.

Special Zoning Eyed
The likelihood any land developer will get away with ramrodding construction of saloons or gasoline service stations in commercial zoning while procedures are completed to establish a special CX zoning category for the two uses by the county was killed by the board Tuesday.

On recommendation of the chairman, County Commissioner Sidney L. Viblen Jr. motioned that during the period prior to adoption of the new zoning district all requests for building permits for bars and gas stations will be reviewed by the board and rejected or approved based on sound legal advice and criteria.

Drummond pointed out the action was not a moratorium per se, but rather a building permit application review.

More Seating Provided
Order to proceed with modifications to the counter in the County Commission meeting room in the new courthouse to provide 16 additional audience seats was issued to Greenbush Construction Company Tuesday.

Cost of the additional seating and counter modifications were estimated at \$1,200 and \$200 respectively.

Drummond said, with the thought in mind that major reason for the new courthouse, facility is to better serve the public, the originally planned seating for 80 appears inadequate. Looking out over the sparse audience at the 12-hour long meeting, except for the period during which zoning hearings and utility hearings were held, the chairman said the \$90 cost per additional seat seemed expensive. But, he added, once the news gets out to the citizens that adequate seating capacity will be available, no doubt more citizens will attend.

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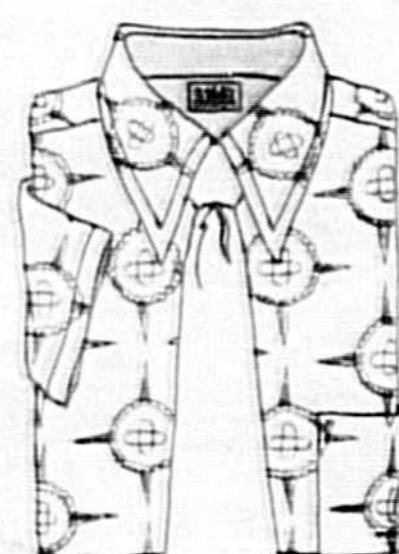
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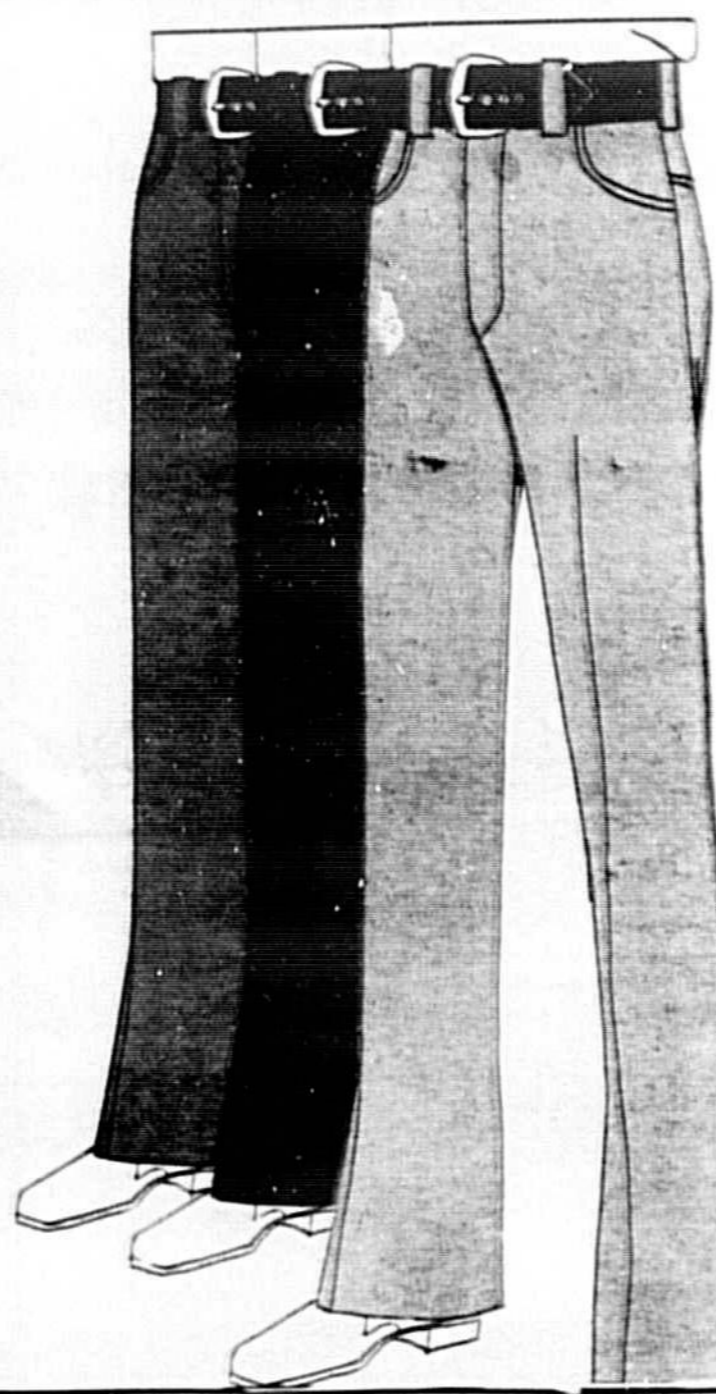
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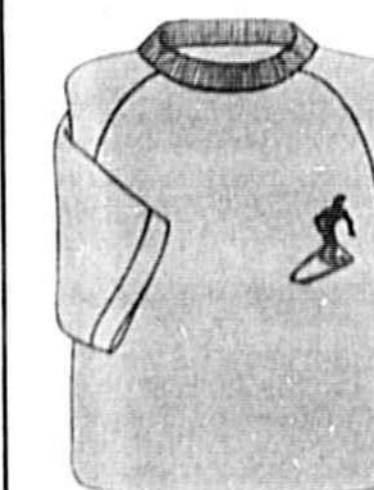
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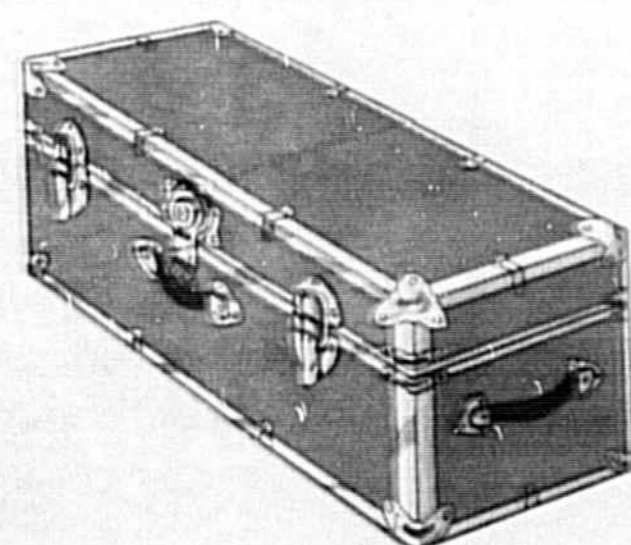
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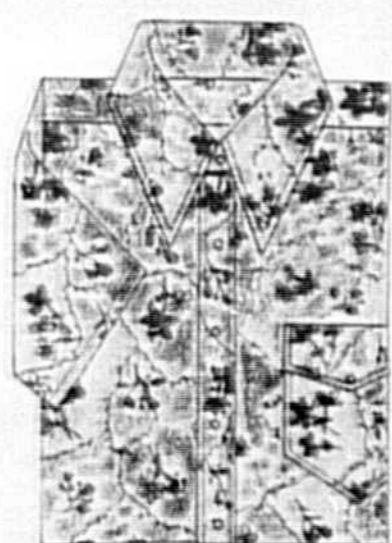
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Editorial Comment

Hurdles Face Volunteer Armed Forces

It is just too bad that President Nixon talked about a volunteer armed force as the base for national security at just this time.

True, he saw it as an accomplishment by July 1, 1972 when he would be enjoying a second term which has yet to be decided.

True, he was weaving it into a very pronounced effort to influence the new 18-21 year old vote, which was emphasized by the youth segment of the Republican extravaganza in Miami Beach.

True, he was making the announcement at a time when his expanded and devastating aerial war on North Vietnam was continuing to wreak havoc on the land and people of that tragic country.

True, the hope for a volunteer army was and is one which rests deep and strong in the hearts of many Americans.

Yet it is a fact that in achieving this kind of armed forces personnel the role of the Congress is paramount. It cannot be discounted. For that is where the pursestrings are held.

The catchword, overflowing with popular appeal, is "an end of the draft." The military draft has been a source of tragedy in every war in which it has been called into being by a national emergency.

As a volunteer in WW I, enlisting before the draft was imposed, and recalling the spirit which many — but not enough — young men held, we are bold enough to suggest that it is not the machinery for recruiting that needs operational change.

Volunteers in every war have enlisted when they were convinced that the national interests were at stake, that the national interests were clearcut and unmistakable and that the war was being undertaken for the sole purpose of defeating a known enemy.

This has not been the case since WW II. Indeed, it has been almost the opposite since the tragedy of Indochina was allowed to take place with a Congress who failed to exert its powers and strong presidents who exercised the full power of the presidency.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a news conference that there were two hurdles that the Nixon dream of a volunteer armed force without the draft would have to take.

One was the enactment by the Congress of the special armed forces pay bill which Nixon wants. The other was more difficult. It could best be expressed as the lack of respect for the military.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D) Louisiana, chairman of the House Armed Services committee had something to say about the proposal

which sheds light and, what's more, injects reality.

Noncommittal about the special pay hikes which the Nixon plan involves as even more dollar incentives than have already been provided for armed forces personnel, this experienced legislator "still feels that the only way to get volunteers is with the power to induct" still in force.

Every family today can point to members who have taken to volunteering and choosing their branch to escape from the draft. Representative Hebert is not advocating

Space Age Report

Aerospace Engineering Obsolete?

By FRANK MACOMBER Military-Aerospace Writer Capital News Service

The declining U.S. aerospace industry apparently is unimportant as a political issue.

Sen. George McGovern won the California presidential primary June 6 despite Sen. Hubert Humphrey's charge that he let down aerospace workers by voting against the super-jet transport, the government-backed \$250 million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and an assortment of defense and space projects, including the space shuttle.

Yet to thousands of college-trained scientists and engineers in California and a dozen other states where the aerospace industry is based, the employment situation is growing worse instead of better.

The multibillion-dollar manned space shuttle program, which seems on its way despite Sen. McGovern, will take up only a little of the jobsless slack. Much of the engineering and technology for the shuttle project already is on the shelf.

While it will mean the rehiring of some blue-collar workers, the shuttle will require no mass production, assembly-line equipment is all but gone, as Congress demands more and more economy in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program.

Karl G. Harr, president of the Aerospace Industries Association of America, Inc., which, like most aerospace companies are members, estimates that only

anything more than "zero draft calls."

These could come about without any discarding of the power to draft but could be realized only as the military regains its proud position of respect, a traditional attitude, and the young people of America want to enlist.

There is, of course, a "fly in the ointment." This is the Indochina War. End that in the air and on the water as it has been on the ground and the achievement of a volunteer armed force is no task. Continue it, and the increasingly informed and sophisticated young Americans will supply their own answer.

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150,000 scientists and engineers will be working in the industry by next December, compared with a peak of 225,000 in 1967, when the Apollo manned moon expeditions were cranking up.

Industry-wide, Harr says, employment will hit a bottom of about 867,000 by December, little more than half the

1,502,000 on the aerospace payroll in 1968.

For the industry there is little comfort in the fact that between last December and next Christmas aerospace employment will have dropped only another 27,000 jobs to the more than half a million laid off in the 1968-71 period.

The space scientist and engineer still are the hardest hit by aerospace retrenchment. Harr estimates their jobs will be cut by 5.7 per cent in the year ending in December, with technicians next at 5.1 per cent. Blue collar or production workers will be chopped back another 4 per cent.

WEED CONTROL



Global View North Viet Mounts September Offense

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)

The signs point to an all-out North Vietnamese drive this September.

Troop movements, prisoner interrogations, supply concentrations and captured documents point to simultaneous or rolling attacks on the Mekong Delta, at Pleiku, An Loc and key points along the coast, with Hue and Da Nang the major coastal objectives.

The drive on Saigon is calculated to be a thriller, with assaults from several sides. Reports are the major roads south out of Saigon will be cut (no difficult feat) and attempts will be made to keep these arteries closed at least intermittently.

The bits and pieces of information add up to a series of attacks striking at the South Vietnamese at one point after another to find weak points for a breakthrough.

Despite U.S. bombing and the mining of Haiphong harbor, the North Vietnamese have been able to move considerable supplies south during the past four months. The network of Ho Chi Minh "trails" through Laos is now so intricate, the roads so improved and the tree cover so thick Hanoi is having marked success in sending what it needs into South Viet.

The badly mangled North Vietnamese units are now almost entirely refurbished with recruits, equipment and supplies and reported about ready to go. New reports from the field indicate the invading armies were not as weakened in the initial drive as was first officially reported.

In the carnage of the first month, Hanoi threw green recruits to the front. Most of the deaths were among these. The experienced veterans were in the rear urging the young draftees on. Hanoi, with its police state methods, has had little trouble getting more recruits to replace these losses.

Hanoi knows the Saigon area is short of men. Recruiting has been difficult. President Thieu has around four first-rate divisions. If the North Vietnamese armies can force these few units to spread themselves thin, then South Vietnam is in for even worse trouble.

The indications are this September drive is intended to bring the Paris negotiations to a head in October, at which time, Hanoi diplomats say, the Soviet state methods, North Vietnam expects President Nixon to come to terms.

The assaults are aimed at creating such marked hullabaloo in the middle of the Nixon-McGovern campaign that United States and world opinion will be swayed toward surrender at any price. The word these days for this type of campaign is television spectacular.

But the campaign is more than that. The Hanoi strategists have it by now, time and again, that they believe they can chew up the smaller South Vietnamese army, destroy the South Vietnamese economic recovery and create sufficient confusion through the South to make possible the rebuilding of the North Vietnamese underground in five provinces.

Hanoi believes Nixon will capitulate; but it is preparing for a long struggle to follow if he will not agree to the North Vietnamese terms.

Religious Notebook Is Film Violence O.K. for the Kids?

By REV. DAVID POLING

One of the great mysteries of modern time is the fact that so many wild violence films are given a plus rating as being okay for the kids. Other teachers, with a few well-chosen swear words, were flayed B or X but contain none of the violence and cruelty of the so-called children's movies.

For instance, "True Grit," snatched all the prizes and awards two years ago. It received the big okay from the censors in a screen play that began with a hanging and ended with a massacre. Apparently the parents of John Wayne and the cluster of trusting children in the supporting cast were enough for some critics to overcome the raw violence and professional killings.

Two Unitarian-Universalist churches have taken on the children's film sanctity, especially enjoyed by the House of Disney, to point out the heartache and horror that passes for entertainment.

Notes Dr. George Marshall of Boston: "For 20 years I have thought the Walt Disney movies overrated. They are uncritically hailed as paragons of childhood entertainment and education. Parents accept everything produced by Walt Disney as, ipso facto, sound childhood nourishment. Even after the nightmares of a movie, they send their children back to another."

Dr. Marshall recalls all the film witches, evil spirits, giant ogres and monsters that parade across the screen in living color, quite different from the pace of literature and its page-size illustrations.

"The Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen in their fairy tales make use of the conflict between evil and good, with good in the end triumphant so that one 'lives happily ever after.'" But the printed word lacks the poplery and the concrete visualization which opens itself to the horrors, often many colors, created for the wide screen. Restraint and comprehension of the tender spirits and vivid imaginations of childhood are necessary for film making."

"The little woman and I have booked passage to Australia for November 8th, just in case we don't like the outcome of the election!"

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READY for new year at Lyman High School are new members of teaching staff Elizabeth Sharon, librarian; Ruth Stirk, librarian; Kay Buckner, English; Tim Hanks, American History and world geography; Kathy Hegert, librarians; Larry Benecis, psychology. (Ann Riley Photo)



AMONG NEW TEACHERS at Lyman High School, Longwood, Tom Murphy, physical education; Linda Underwood, English; Irma Delgado, Spanish; Joyce Combs, English; and John Thomas, industrial arts. (Ann Riley Photo)

Education Chief Says School Opening Smooth

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Education Commissioner Florio Christian says "no new busing plans and better planning" have resulted in one of the smoothest school openings in recent years.

The task isn't complete, but with 48 of the 67 school systems closed in operation by Wednesday Christian said there were no serious troubles.

It hasn't always been that way, as turmoil over busing plans and racial violence have marred school openings in recent years. Last year, for example, thousands of children boycotted classes as the anti-busing fervor reached a peak.

Christian noted that Floridians still don't like busing, but they apparently have learned to live with it.

"The busing plans have been in effect for a year now and there's no new wrinkles in them," he said. "This means the public has become accustomed to them—they haven't accepted them, don't get me wrong."

Racial tensions have been eased by "especially good planning on the part of school systems in getting ready for the opening," Christian said. "I'm sure we will have less racial problems," he said.

Pat Tornello, president of the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association, shared Christian's belief that racial troubles will be on the wane this year.

"This is the first year of stabilization in integration," Tornello said. "I don't see that (integration) will be a major factor in the schools this year."

Dade, Florida's largest school system, Dade, Alachua, Bay, Orange and Polk are among the 19 systems that have yet to open, but Christian said there's little reason to expect trouble when those counties welcome pupils Tuesday.

Final figures are not available, but the Department of Education expects an enrollment of 1.8 million pupils this year, taught by 76,000 teachers.

He said he would give the Leon County state attorney affidavits from two former deputies who said Hamlin discriminated against black deputies and through other deputies forced them to contribute to his reelection campaign.

Hamlin, who faces two opponents in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary, has denied the allegations.

Asked said, "I do not desire to use the power and authority of the office of governor to pass judgment on the credibility of accusations and charges made during the heat of political campaigns."

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Court Order Banning Sales Of Certain Meats Questioned

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Agriculture Commissioner Conner says he lacks jurisdiction to ban the sale of meats containing the hormone DES, recently linked to certain forms of cancer by the Food and Drug Administration, despite a circuit judge's order.

Judge Guye McCord ordered Conner to issue such products, require them to be labeled as coming from animals fed with the growth hormone, or to appear before him Sept. 21 to say why it couldn't be done.

Conner indicated he will probably select the third alternative, contending the federal government has the responsibility to regulate the market or require the special labeling of products it considers dangerous.

"Eighty per cent of the meat consumed in Florida is produced in other states," said Conner. "I don't see how I have jurisdiction over what happens in Nebraska."

Conner said he would consult with attorneys and "my regulatory people" to see if he could legally require labeling of meats possibly containing DES and to discuss feasibility of a ban on the use of the hormone in Florida.

The FDA announced Aug. 2 that DES (diethylstilbestrol) could not be used in cattle feed as a growth additive after Jan. 1, 1973, because it was a possible cancer-promoting substance.

The FDA said the chemical appeared to concentrate most in the liver of cattle.

"The public may be in imminent danger of sustaining irreparable injury from the affliction of cancer if meats from DES-fed animals... are not banned," said McCord.

McCord's order came on a suit filed Monday by Miami attorney Leonard Rubin on behalf of himself and his wife "as members of a class of consumers and taxpayers."

Rubin said he filed the suit against Conner after reading a newspaper story about the FDA action. "I couldn't understand how the FDA could say that this

substance could cause cancer and was still letting people eat it until Jan. 1."

Conner said he left his jurisdiction was "limited to the beef we produce in Florida."

The agriculture official said the banning of DES could result in higher meat prices because such a ban might, effectively, reduce the size of cattle.

"It might be better to take live off the market as a product than to try to do without this important growth hormone," he said.

lower wholesale costs and that consumers would now be paying 12¢ cents a pound less for beef if the lower farm prices had been passed on.

Farm prices overall in August averaged one per cent higher than in July, and were at an all-time high, the USDA said.

Wheat was at a six-year high, averaging \$1.31 per bushel, nearly 20 cents above July and 23 cents more than a year ago. The wheat market has been strained by the sale of one-fourth of the U.S. grain crop to the Soviet Union.

Government analysts stand by earlier predictions that grocery prices this year will be only about 4 per cent higher than in 1971. That would be more than the 2.4 per cent increase last year, but less than in some other recent years.

Prices also were up in August for milk, hogs, lettuce and grapefruit, the USDA said. Declines were noted in broiler chickens and eggs, celery, sweet potatoes, strawberries and oranges.

The Department said prices for pork, the number two meat in the country, were up in August and probably will continue rising. Hogs prices are at record levels.

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Meat Price Break Pictured By USDA. The record high of \$14.60 in July. There are 18 per cent more cattle being fattened now than a year ago, which means a bigger supply by fall, it said. John A. Copeland, chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, said the declining prices at the market level should be passed on at supermarkets in the coming months. But Iowa cattleman Bert Eason said here that cattlemen are "irritated, frustrated and upset" over the slump in meat prices. He held a news conference that the cattlemen are the ones absorbing the burden of the

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Preserve "Harvest Of The Future"

By SAM STEWART Copy News Service

Visitors to Washington will recall this inscription, carved in the base of one of the statues at the entrance to the National Archives Building:

"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

I don't know the source of those words. Certain it is that they were well chosen to mark the place where such documents as the Declaration of Independence are preserved, in their original form, for present and for posterity.

They are the words worth pondering at a time when, sadly, there is strong inclination in many quarters to sneer at the past, to prate that it is out of focus with the bright new horizons of the future.

Those who have visited the Archives Building recall how those two documents as basic to our country — the Declaration and the Constitution — are enshrined dramatically. One cannot view the originals, in this flag-bedecked setting, without feeling an awe which borders on reverence.

Yet the display also inspires respect for the practicality as well as the sincerity of the men who produced these papers. For flanking the documents themselves are panels after panels of letters and rough drafts and revisions which correct the assumption that their measured phrases sprang full-blown in overnight inspiration.

There is a lesson in this for modern newcomers to the family of nations, who seem puzzled because the change from small status to freedom is no "magic wand" process. Our own country, certainly the outstanding example

in world history of the birth and growth of a new born nation, had excruciating birth pangs. It was born with no built-in guarantee of health or success.

More than 26 years are spanned by the writings and exchanges among the Colonies before the Constitution, as we know it, was adopted. These earlier proposals, from many minds and scarred by excisions and marginal notes and corrections, make reading as fascinating as the final product. They trace the evolution of the Constitution — and evolution, meaning gradual development leading up to a definite result, is the word.

And even the product of these years of mental labor, so often encumbered by grim and bitter war, was not quite good enough. Ten amendments, which we know as the Bill of Rights, were soon to follow before the job was horizons of done.

Under this Constitution, this guide which so carefully blended the ideas of many patriotic minds, this nation is a little more than 180 years has attained a position of world eminence undreamed of by those men of long ago.

Yet, today, we find those who, while denying that their view denotes lack of patriotism, charge that we have outgrown the very foundation of our greatness. This is a matter of genuine concern.

We even find among those who have no time to join in anticipation of our upcoming Bicentennial. Too busy — or too biased. We are gambling with our future when we ignore — or even minimize — the lessons of the past.

"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future." And unless we awaken to undulating nurturing of that seed, the harvest of the future will betray the trust of those who plowed the ground.

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — John Lofton is a small, slightly overweight man who occupies a windowless office in the spacious headquarters of the Republican National Committee here.

The absence of windows serves a purpose. With four walls available Lofton has more room to stack books, news clippings, tape recordings, magazines, research documents and anything else which seems important.

In the normal pecking order, Lofton, a 31-year-old former newsmen with no college or party credentials is far down the list on the Republicans' "Who's Who."

But many who have encountered him believe he is the best public relations asset the party has had in recent

memory.

Technically, Lofton has only one job — editing the committee's weekly newsletter, "Monday," which goes to 150,000 of the windowless office in the spacious headquarters of the Republican National Committee here.

Lofton has established a reputation in Washington as a Republican loyalist, arch foe of any Democratic Party institution or individual.

His philosophy has turned "Monday" from a commonplace piece of political pap into a zippy publication which is a "must read" for anyone interested in politics here.

"I know the publication is going to people who are committed to President Nixon," Lofton said. "What I try to give them is information to fire back at the enemy."

He operates on the premise that it is possible to be partisan, objective and fair at the same time. He disdains on-line

catch phrases about people or issues and delights in catching Democrats off guard.

One of Lofton's most well-publicized escapades occurred in September, 1971, when he attended purportedly secret strategy meeting of then presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie at Kennebunkport, Maine, the senator's summer home.

Lofton's appearance at the meeting caused consternation among Democrats and "rattling up" incident which Lofton reported in "Monday."

Most recently, he applied for credentials as "press secretary" to cover the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach. The next "Monday" carried Lofton prose plus a cover picture of the man posing in front of a sign at convention hall welcoming Democratic delegates to Miami Beach.

Lofton says his publication has pro-administration material all some of which is dictated by White House policy advisers but mainly information he thinks is of importance to GOP readers.

Lofton's theory is that too many politicians "know little about what they are saying and forget the importance of their comments."

As such, he delights in printing contradictions in statements by any Democrat who, he says, "shoots from the hip."

Lofton says he approaches his job totally with a newsman's discipline. He often baffles aides in the offices of Democratic congressmen by a straightforward approach to issues. And, he writes, edits and approves the content of "Monday" without seeking a final OK from anyone.

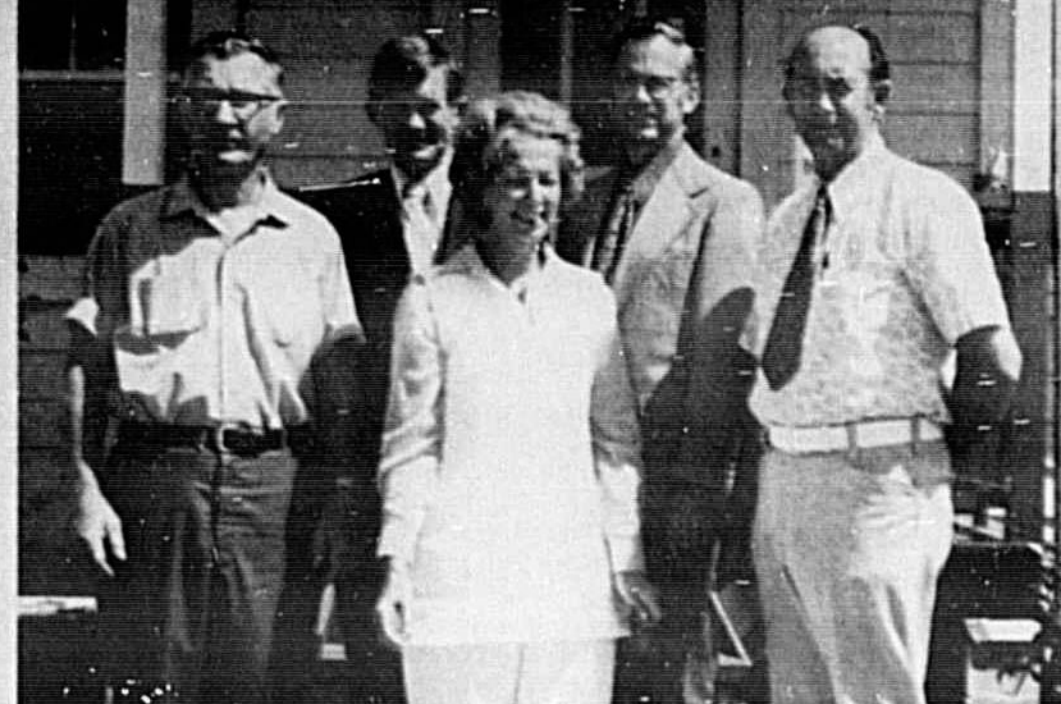
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Opening And Closing Hours For Co. Schools. Seminole County School Board has submitted the following information relative to the opening and closing times for the 22 county schools. Any inquiries should be directed to the School Board office or the respective school. As a public service to school pupils and parents, the School Board is also publishing the school bus routes today. Any questions concerning these routes should also be directed to the individual school or to the School Board office.

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SOMETHING NEW has been added to the Vocational-Training program at Seminole Junior College... (Ann Riley Photo)



Twins many sometimes be called double trouble... (Ann Riley Photo)

Child Development Class

By ANN RILEY
Seminole Junior College Tuesday is opening a child development center where 30 enrollees will be trained for jobs in private day care centers and with Head Start programs...

Seminole Calendar

- Aug. 31 Southside School open house for parents and children, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sept. 3 American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts and their parents will be honored.
Sept. 7 Sanford Middle School open house for parents, 7-9 p.m.
Sept. 12 School Board, 3 p.m., conference room.
Sept. 18 School Board, 7:30 p.m., conference room.
Sept. 24 Family Fun Day and picnic at the Lake Mary Church of the...

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Bus 15 (Mrs. Cartwright) 4:30 — (LaFayette, Orange Rd.) — Start at LaFayette on Orange Rd. South on Orange Rd. Pick up on Orange Rd. & Sunland Dr.
Bus 16 (Mrs. Furman) 4:30 — (Hidden Estates, Druid Hills, Glen Arden) — Start on Orange Rd. At Glen Arden, North on Flamm & Lake Lane Circle South on Flamm. Pick up at Flamm Ave. & Sunland Dr. West on Orange Rd. Pick up at Orange Rd. & Woodlake Lane to I-4.
Bus 17 (Mrs. Largent) 4:30 — (Spring Valley, Spring Lake Hills) — Start West on I-4 on Wyndore Rd. North on Wyndore, West on Spring Valley Rd. Circle Valley Loop, East to Wyndore Rd. North on Wyndore Rd. to Hwy. 436.
Bus 18 (Mrs. Kishall) 4:30 — (Apple Valley, Bel Air, East Side) — Start at Hwy. 436 at Douglas Ave. South on Douglas Ave. Start South of Hwy. 436 on Lynchfield Rd. North on Lynchfield Rd. East on Clemson Dr. North on Trinity Ave. West on Tulee Dr. to Lynchfield.
Bus 19 (Mrs. Trammell) 4:30 — (Bel Air, West Side, Spring Oaks) — Start South of Hwy. 436 on Lynchfield Rd. South on Lynchfield Rd. East on Bayview Ave. East on Tulee Dr. Lynchfield Ave. Start at Hwy. 436 at Montgomery Rd. to Hwy. 436.
Bus 20 (Mrs. Trammell) 4:30 — (Briarwood, Hwy. 436) — Start Hwy. 436 West of I-4. West on Hwy. 436 to Hwy. 436 & 431.
Bus 21 (Mrs. Custer) 4:30 — (Oakland Woods, 436) — Start on Orange Rd. (West on Orange Rd. to turn around if any students) North on Hwy. 427 to Hwy. 436.
Bus 22 (Mrs. Langford) 4:30 — (Lake Brentley) — Start Lake Brentley Rd. & Charlotte Rd. East on Charlotte Rd. North on West

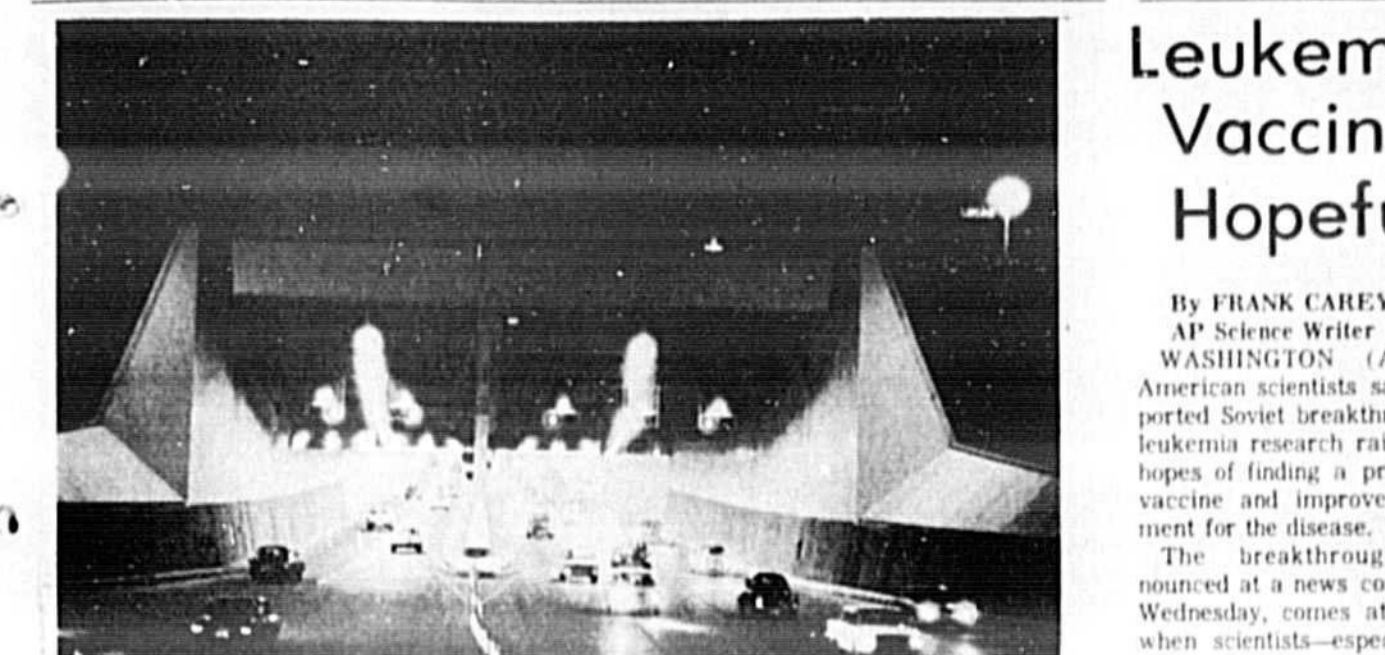
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Navy Fliers Destroy Giant Ammo Depot

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots destroyed a giant ammunition depot in North Vietnam Wednesday, the U.S. Command reported today. Fliers from the carrier Kitty Hawk said their bombs caused 100 secondary explosions and seven large fires, at the Dong Nien depot 13 miles northeast of Vinh.
Pilots from the carrier Oriskany hit a major fuel depot a mile west of Vinh, while other Oriskany fliers attacked a storage area 39 miles to the south. The Command said they caused five explosions and a huge fire at the fuel depot, and at the storage area destroyed more than 100 supply crates and damaged another 100.
A third target was the Cam Pha fuel depot 37 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Command said pilots from the Midway destroyed four supply buildings there and touched off a large explosion and a fire.
In South Vietnam, Communist forces rained rockets into



80 FEET UNDER HONG KONG'S harbor runs this new tunnel linking Victoria to the Kowloon Peninsula. It cost a tidy \$35 million, and 20,000 cars rolled through on its first day in early August.

Variety Of Crimes Appear On Docket

By MARION BETHEA
A kaleidoscope of human interest cases was evidenced at arraignments held before Circuit Judge Dominick Saffit. Among these was Arthur Cobby, charged with robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutenberg had filed a motion for a speedy trial for the defendant on Aug. 18.
Cobby was committed to a state mental hospital on May 17. Physicians at the hospital declared that the defendant is sane. However, the state has requested a continuance of the case until after a sanity hearing to be held on Sept. 1. The court continued the case until Sept. 5.
Rutenberg moved to strike the motion for a speedy trial which Judge Saffit granted.
The defense requested medication be supplied because the county jail, at this time, is without the defendant's medication. Judge Saffit left this problem for solution by Rutenberg.
Carol Ann May, charged with stopping payment with intent to defraud, was again absent for her arraignment. She was initially docketed for Aug. 1, and that time the court was advised the defendant was expecting a baby momentarily.
On Aug. 22, she was advised to appear this week with counsel, but she was again absent, and arraignment is continued until Sept. 5.
Randall Queen, charged with grand larceny is docketed for trial the week of Oct. 2, after pleading not guilty.
Also docketed for the week of Oct. 2 is the trial of Mary Elaine Edie, charged with possession of cannabis sativa L. and Charles Hoover, charged with possession of cannabis.
Defendants pleaded not guilty. Entering not guilty pleas and docketed for trial the week of Oct. 23 are Kevin Campbell, charged with possession and sale of a prohibited drug, and Larry Teague, charged with rape.
Arraignment is continued until Sept. 5 in the cases of James Haggins, charged with carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm as a convicted felon; Fred Clanton Jr., charged with possession of cannabis sativa L.; Glen M. Lemieux Jr., charged with possession and sale of cannabis, and Clyde Hays, charged with possession of cannabis.
Also continued until Sept. 5 is the sentencing of Wallace Oglesby, charged with grand larceny and buying, receiving, aiding in the concealment of stolen property. On Feb. 14, the defendant pleaded guilty to the second charge and the state agreed to nolle prosequere (drop charges) on the first count at the sentencing of the defendant. However, at the sentencing this week, Rutenberg told the court that at Oglesby's preliminary hearing, the defendant was led to believe the negotiated plea would carry a five year probation. The state offered no comment.
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Mother Of 12 Charged With Murder Of Son

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police are holding Estelle Miller, mother of 12 children, on an open murder charge pending an autopsy report on the death of her 12-year-old son Michael Carr Miller Jr.
The boy was dead on arrival at a hospital Tuesday night. Investigator G. H. Parker of the sheriff's office said Mrs. Miller reportedly punished the boy with a stick because he stayed away from home all day and evening. The boy blacked out and was taken to a hospital by his mother and other relatives, police said.
Police Sgt. T. E. Reeves said the boy reportedly had a history of fainting spells and "we don't know yet if the whipping had anything to do with his death."



GROUND was broken Tuesday for Trimitic Development's new Shadow Hill subdivision on Longwood-Markham Road with Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown and Trimitic president George Trimmer welding shovels before city and company officials and guests. There are 170 homes planned for the 66-acre tract. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



VISTANA, a 110.6-acre development adjacent to Walt Disney World, will house an office park, townhouse condominiums and the tallest hotel in Florida, the 36-story, \$60 million Hyatt Regency. It will have 1,120 guest rooms. U.S. Financial-Southeast, Inc., Miami, and Vistana, Inc., Orlando, said construction will be started within 90 days and completed in 1975. The project is west and north of Walt Disney World.

\$120 Million Project Includes Tallest Hotel

ORLANDO, (Sp1) — Plans for a proposed \$120-million, 110.6-acre planned development adjacent to Walt Disney World in Central Florida were unveiled by William D. Foose, president of U.S. Financial-Southeast, Inc.
The major portion of the tract is being developed by Vistana, Inc. of Orlando in joint venture with U.S. Financial-Southeast, Inc. The Miami-based subsidiary is developing a 36-story, \$60 million Hyatt Regency hotel in Florida. Construction is expected to begin within 90 days with completion of the entire project scheduled for 1975.
The focal point of the Vistana development will be Hyatt Regency Orlando, a 36-story, 1,120-room, high-rise hotel topped with a revolving restaurant. The tallest hotel in Florida, the Hyatt Regency Orlando will cost an estimated \$45 million to build. U.S. Financial-Southeast, Inc., as general manager of the Vistana Hotel project, successfully negotiated a lease with Hyatt Corporation of California on behalf of the hotel owner, Vistana, Inc.
The planned development will also include an office park, townhouse condominiums, recreation facilities, areas for commercial development and a great deal of open space.
Vistana is bounded on the north and west by Disney World property and lies in the southeasterly quadrant of the Interstate Highway 4 and State Road 533 intersection. This is about 18 miles southwest of downtown Orlando.
Construction of the hotel will be handled by Mosser Construction, Inc., a subsidiary of U.S. Financial. Architects are Schweizer Associates of the Environmental Design Group (EDG), which was formed in 1970 by Nils Schweizer, William B. Tabler, of New York, a specialist in hotel design, is consultant on the hotel project.
The land plan for the total project was designed by King Helin, president of Environmental Design Group/Planning, one of EDG's six affiliates. The plan places the two main entrances of State Road 533, Helin, a specialist in land use and development with degrees in landscape architecture and city planning, has intertwined large green belts along the roads and between development sites.
The Hyatt Regency Orlando will be situated on the far northwest site occupying approximately 30 acres. In the 16-story tower structure will be 720 hotel guest rooms situated 16 per floor plus four two-room suites at each corner. The four buildings which extend from the tower will rise four stories each, containing 25 hotel guest rooms per floor, 100 rooms per building. A detached convention facility for a minimum of 1,000 people will be constructed adjacent to the hotel.
On the lobby floor of the tower will be meeting rooms, ballroom, coffeshop, two restaurants and a cocktail lounge. Executive offices and retail stores also have been proposed for this level.
The top six floors will house the restaurant, lounge and kitchen facilities. The revolving restaurant and lounge area will be one and two floors in height. The outer ring of the lower floor will revolve around the central part in which will be located the elevators, service core and bar. The upper level will be stationary and will have space for a kitchen, storage and rest rooms.
Planned for the lower level are swimming pool locker rooms, sauna baths, barber and beauty shops. In addition to sauna baths, hotel recreation facilities will include two swimming pools and tennis courts.

Uncle Sam Eyes Cash From Raid

BY BILL SCOTT
Chief Deputy Duane Harrell disclosed federal agents became involved soon after Peter Mueller, 21; Laura Ann Mueller, 20, his wife, both of apartment 308 Spanish Trace; William E. Humphreys, 32; and Hollis M. Rogers, 37, both of Pinellas Drive in Lake Orla, were charged with three drug counts each. Investigators seized a large quantity of drugs, guns and cash in a raid on Rager's house. Mueller, his wife, Humphreys and Rogers were charged with possession of marijuana, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of barbiturates and incarcerated in the county jail in lieu of \$13,000 bonds each.
Mueller's wife, Humphreys and Rogers were released from jail.
Some 22 pounds of marijuana, quantities of hashish and other barbiturates were seized along with seven rifles, four shotguns, three pistols, a supply of ammunition, over \$8,000 in cash and three cars, charged with three drug counts each.
Harrell said the revenue agents were interested in the money but did not reveal what reasons the federal authorities had for their investigation.
There was no indication when if the personal properties of Mueller and his wife were charged would be returned.
BRITISH FOOD PRICES
British food prices have been subjected to 3,807 hikes since the first of the year.
ACCIDENT DEATH RATE
The 1971 accident death rate per 100 million miles of vehicle travel was the lowest in history, 4.7.

News Digest

PRESIDENT NIXON and Japanese Prime Minister prepare to open a summit conference. "Reasonably specific action" is expected to ease the U.S. trade deficit.
CATTLEMAN ARE ANGRY and consumers skeptical, but government and meat industry officials say hewesoups soon will get a price break at the meat market.
ALL IS ATTEMPTS this year to hijack an aircraft for ransom have failed. Federal Aviation Administration Administrator John H. Shaffer reports.
WITH BOBBY FISCHER only one point away from the world chess championship, the big question is whether he'll try to wrap it up today or continue the strategy of caution he's been pursuing for the last seven games.
MORE THAN 2,000 PERSONS match wits with masters from the Chicago Chess Club in 90-degree heat of Civic Center Plaza.
AMERICAN SCIENTISTS say a reported Soviet breakthrough in leukemia research raises new hopes of finding preventive vaccine and improved treatment for the disease.
THE BIEN HOA AIR BASE is shelled for the second time in a month. Three Vietnamese are killed, one U.S. plane is destroyed and seven planes are damaged.
REPUBLICAN CHARGES of "devious coverups" have drawn Democratic claims of nitpicking in the latest round of accusations centering on how presidential campaign money-handlers are acting under a new law.

Concert

Reception

Slated

LIZ PAULUCCI, left, and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow are among the committee members who are hard at work finalizing plans for Seminole County Mutual Concert Association's annual reception to get the 1972-73 concert series underway.



Around And About Oviedo

By LIZ MATHEUX Skip and Ann are going to be stationed in upper New York State where he will be in Prototype for six months. The houseboat sleeps nine and if LaJune is anything like her very gracious mom, I bet she made room for at least that many more.



NEW HOSTESSES for Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon are Connie Leslie, covering Casselberry; Theresa Hendricks, covering Altamonte Springs; Pat Rich, covering Forest City; and Gloria Irwin, also Altamonte Springs.

Double Ring Rites Unite Sharon Reel, J. P. Wilson

Miss Sharon Kay Reel became the bride of Jimmy Richard Wilson, Friday, Aug. 11, 1972 at 8 p. m. in the Palm River Baptist Church, Tampa. The Rev. Milan Gowing was officiating clergyman at the double ring, candlelight ceremony.



MRS. JIMMY RICHARD WILSON

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Reel Sr., 5707 Palm River Road, Tampa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wilson, Faulkenburg Road, Brandon.

Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was secured to a headpiece of flower petals of lace trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Darlene McMillan was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pink crepe with matching veil of illusion secured to a ribbon headpiece and carried a nosegay of matching carnations accented by baby's breath.

Miss Paula Downs, Kenneth Raybon Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Paula Darlynn Downs became the bride of Kenneth Wayne Raybon, Aug. 19, 1972 at 8 p. m. in the Chulusta Community Church. The Rev. Pastor of the church and father of the bride, Wayne Raybon, officiated at the candlelight-double ring ceremony.



MRS. KENNETH WAYNE RAYBON

She carried a bouquet of white roses with long ribbon streamers interspersed with ivy and stephanotis on a small Bilde inlaid with mother-of-pearl brought especially for the wedding from the Holy Land.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Jan Raybon, sister of the groom; Toni and Sherry Robinson; Julia Thomas, Thomasville, Ga., cousin of the bride; and Marilyn McIntosh, Oviedo. Their ensembles were styled identical to those of the honor attendant and in rainbow colors of pink, yellow, green, apricot and blue.

Ann Downs cut and served the cake and presiding at the punch fountain were Helen Shook and Irene Bothers. Patty Robinson kept the bride's book, Rhonda and Lisa Robinson distributed the rice bags.

Birth Announcement

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard N. Stewart announce the birth of Richard Scott, who was born Aug. 13, 1972.

Mrs. Stewart is the former Linda Mitchell of Sanford, who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell of Geneva, while her husband is stationed in Iceland with the U. S. Air Force.

Sgt. Stewart's parents, formerly of Chulusta, are Mrs. Peggy Stewart, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Norman H. Stewart, Mt. View, Calif.

Richard Scott is the first great grandchild of Mrs. James R. McAvoy, Chulusta, and the fourth great grandchild of Mrs. Mary Keeling, Sanford.

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Miss Jo-Ann Bucca, Wayne C. Clemmer To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bucca, 6227 Oakcrest Circle, Orlando, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jo-Ann Bucca, to Wayne Charles Clemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clemmer, 102 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford.

Bridesmaids Dinner Fetes Diane Wilson, Attendants

Bride-elect Diane Wilson and her bridal attendants were honored at a dinner party given by her sister, Mrs. Linda Bass, at her home in DeBary.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

DeBary Bridge Club met with nine tables in play directed by Oscar Crosby. Winners included North-South, first, Mrs. Gloria Accardi and Mrs. Doyle Driver (140); second, Dr. R. B. Roseborough and Mrs. D. Johnson (117); third, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patton (113); and fourth, Mrs. Dorothy Beson and Mrs. Edna Reilly (106).

Personal

Mrs. B. E. Purcell has returned from a buying trip to New York City, while there she attended several shows and other attractions.

On Golden Anniversary Mr., Mrs. W.W. Ogle Honored

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Dear Abby

Well, that's one sure way to end argument

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Steve and I went together for four months, and he gave me his peace ring, which I wore all the time.

Last Friday we had a big fight, and I tried to give Steve's peace ring back to him, but he refused to take it. I finally threw it at him.

He said he didn't want it. So I picked it up and stuck it in his pocket. That's when he SWALLOWED it.

I told my mother about it, and she said she didn't want me to ever go out with that lunatic Steve again. Abby, I still care for him, and I'd like to go back with him, but now my mother won't let me. Now I'm sorry I told my mother anything. What should I do?

LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Ride your time. Hoary things have a way of working themselves out.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody thinks waitress work is a good deal because a girl doesn't need much education, little training, and if she's willing to work, she can rake in a lot of money. Well, I work for a place which employs about 160 waitresses, and what the customer does not know is this:

- 1. If a customer walks out without paying the check, the waitress has to pay it.
- 2. If he walks out WITH the check (all checks are numbered) it costs the waitress \$10.
- 3. If a waitress breaks a dish, she pays for it.
- 4. If a waitress makes a mistake in addition (and under charges) she has to make up the difference.
- 5. If the waitress forgets to mark an item on the check, no excuse is acceptable, she is fired!
- 6. If a night girl comes on the floor and finishes serving for a day girl, the night girl loses the tip.

Now, Dear Abby, what advice have you for a weary, underpaid girl who has to support herself as a waitress?

NO LINDA BEEBE

DEAR NO: Hustle your hustle to the nearest travel bureau, find the first plane, train, bus or dogpout out of that town, and take it!

DEAR ABBY: Naturally you won't print this, but I am going to write it anyway.

Everyone is a while, in your column there's a reference to a "male chattering pig," and of course the remark always comes from a woman.

What a laugh! Ask any service station operator or a janitor who cleans both men's and women's rest rooms where the "pigs" are. They will tell you they are the women, beyond a question of a doubt. And women will call men pigs! NO SYMPATHY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR NO: I didn't have to ask. I've heard it for years.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

Partly cloudy with light rain. High 65, low 45.

CARROLL RIGNER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds you able to work out some problems to your satisfaction by utilizing to advantage your logical reasoning powers, but take no chances the rest of the day and evening and think out the best way to solve problems through a careful and cautious approach. Keep calm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to persuade others to carry through with your own ideas in a.m., but after lunch it is just the opposite with big gas, so carry through then as they prefer. Give earnest encouragement to the one you love. Get fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to handle material affairs at home very carefully today and tonight. You are able to solve all the important financial matters through perseverance. Show others you are not easily thwarted in your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some letter you receive in a.m. can serve as a passport for the days ahead, but after lunch you have to handle affairs without undue impatience. Don't run around socially without some definite purpose in mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to use common sense where those secret affairs are concerned in a.m., then study whatever comes up very carefully, but do not react to decide decisions yet. Ride for time with those who apply pressure on you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Quietly state your aims with a good friend, but do not pressure and you get the cooperation you want and need. You have to use more patience if you are to gain vital desires. Good friends are most important to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make certain you do not take any undue risk as you do not improve either reputation or credit or both. Get your bills paid and stop using excuses. Plan more for the one you love in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good friend can be of assistance to you in gaining the aims you have in mind. Do the studying that will lift your thinking. Diplomatically discourage a glamorous, especially if you are married.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A higher-up can give you the right answer to some problem you have, but think the questions over carefully tonight before acting in the morning. Keep busy at routines. Some light recreation is fine tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you do not have the right understanding with an important associate, now is the time to get it. You had better do something wise about that problem that is pressing. Procrastinating only makes it worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to delve right into all that work but it would be well first to check with higher-ups and co-workers so that it is done to the satisfaction of all concerned. Please an attachment by doing what is wanted of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take an associate with you, you can have the delightful time at recreations you want. First put particular effort on important work you have to do. Get that project on the road intelligently.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you have to go out to business, plan how to improve conditions at home, otherwise center your energies on an important association. Give a different approach to an old problem seen it nicely solved. Show you are a clever person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those almost neurotic young people who early needs the spiritual training and the gentle discipline that will mold the nature into a fine and stalwart young lad or lass, or else your interesting son, daughter becomes the proverbial throwaway stone that gathers little moss. Teach early to complete what has once been started. The profession should be one where logical thinking is the first requirement. Give sports that are healthful.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Rigner's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Rigner Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 529, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Highlights

Table with columns for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' crossword puzzle clues.

ELP is reaching out for new, untried sound

By JUDY HUGG
Copley News Service

Musicians are frequently turning to new instruments or groups in their search for the "sound" which they feel best expresses themselves.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer are good examples of this virtuoso search for something better or different.

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HERBERT MCCARLEY

Candidate Outlines Platform

Herbert McCarley is candidate for the group 4 seat of City Council Chairman Kirby Bucklew in the Sept. 5 election at Oviedo. He lives with his wife, Marylyn, and two daughters, King Street, Oviedo. McCarley and his wife remodeled the old "King House" and are making it their home.

He is a veteran of WW II and is employed by the Navy as an electrical engineer at the Naval Training Device Center doing engineering development and contract management.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, class of 1951, he is experienced in construction, inspection of new construction, inspection of utilities and the legal aspects of contracting.

As his platform, he advocates:

- Maintaining the rural atmosphere of Oviedo, more communication with residents on issues affecting them, an increased budget for recreation, long range planning for expansion to promote an Oviedo Historical Society, selective annexation and voluntary compliance with the city's comprehensive ordinance.

He is a Christian Scientist.



GARY C. WALKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. E. Walker of 1964 Washington Avenue and husband of the former Miss Phoebe E. Palmer of 2422 Elm Avenue was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Orlando.



JOHN A. KUHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bradley, is 36, a graduate of the University of Florida, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently employed as a design engineer at the Lockheed Aircraft Company in Orlando.

Muggers Obtain \$230

A Sanford postman operator was victimized by a mugging on Tuesday night by two men who strong-armed him and took the money by force.

Leroy Spencer, 64, of 1217 Manacostine Avenue, said he was set upon by the two men who wrestled a bag and wallet containing his receipts. Sgt. Edward Hughes, city detective, was assigned the case.

Seminole County authorities are investigating the break-in at home of Shirley Patupnella, at 2596 Sweetwater Oaks, near Altamonte Springs, where jewelry, guns and ammunition were stolen by intruders.

Mrs. Patupnella told Deputy George F. Hagood, county investigator, a pearl necklace valued at \$3,500; two pistols, a shotgun, rifle, gun's charm bracelet and ammunition for the firearms were taken.

Slice Of Seminole Included Five Seek Congress Seat

By JERE MOORE Jr., Associated Press Writer

Commissioners of two counties in the new 5th District and a former aide to former Rep. William C. Cramer are in a tight race for the district's first Republican congressional nomination.

Meanwhile, two Democrats are trying to out-travel each other in the district which stretches from the northern part of Pinellas County to a slice of Orange and Seminole counties.

State Sen. Bill Gunter, 38, of Orlando has been cruising the district in a campaign he calls a "Guntermobile" while Miller Newton, a 25-year-old associate professor on leave from the University of South Florida, rumbles along in a pick-up truck with a camper in the back as they seek the Democratic nomination Sept. 12.

The Republican race is almost sure to end in a runoff with strong showings so far by Charles E. "Chuck" Rainey, 46-year-old chairman of the Pinellas County Commission, Jack F. Insko, 43, who was for 18 years an aide to Cramer whose old congressional district included three of the counties in the new district, and Jack

Martin, 35, in his first term as an Orange County Commission member.

A fourth candidate in the GOP race is Mike Snyder, 42, who recently moved to Florida from California where he published the National Conservative newspaper and ran for sheriff and the state Senate. He says he has published two issues of a newspaper in Florida, intended for retired persons.

All the candidates say their intended constituents are expressing concern about rapid growth in the area.

Rainey says, "they have to get prepared for it." A congressman with experience in local government, who knows what it's like to get a grant from Washington to go through 28 bureaucratic agencies, can help them.

Martin contends the big difference in the candidates is they want to be a congressman. "I want to do something in Congress."

Insko claims to have taken a stronger stand on the issues. "I would charge Jack Fonda with treason and that Rainey's check book is North Vietnam; he is attorney general there," he said.

He is counting on contacts

made as a congressional aide and in an organization developed at the local level.

Insko is ahead in declared campaign expenditures, \$14,789 to \$8,423 for Rainey and \$6,568 for Martin.

But the gap is huge on the

Balloting Time Urged For Aides

Dr. Robert J. Pearson, Democratic candidate for state representative, District 34, requested county commissioners, school boards and city councils in District 34 to stop resolutions encouraging employees to grant registered employees at least one hour of release time to vote in the county elections.

There is much confusion created by restricting release time, voters may require more time in the booth. Unless they come in the polls throughout the day, their votes amount

Democratic side with Gunter reporting \$33,434 campaign expenses to \$8,842 for Newton.

"We will get those expenditure deficits down to 2 to 1 by Sept. 12," Newton said. "The money is coming in. We are in the ballgame now."

Some may find it difficult to exercise their voting right. Commenting on the practicality of the proposal, Pearson said, "Many employees are finding it was to attend work schedules and do household productivity. A portion of this solution will simply deprive a desired action which will help make our democratic institutions far more effective."

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OVIEDO — Mrs. Hazel West, the only woman employed as a dean of students in Seminole County is serving at Oviedo High School.

Mrs. West has a BA degree in education from the University of Florida with a major in elementary education. She has a MA in education from Stetson University with a major in administrative and supervisory work. Also post graduate work at Rollins College.

She has taught more than 19 years in schools of the state the last 14 at Oviedo.

She is well acquainted with the problems which may face the young people of the community living two teenagers herself, Thomas, 16, and Paul, 14.

She is married to William E. West who is also a teacher in Seminole County and a life-time resident of Oviedo.

Mrs. West is an active worker in the local area and has served as chairman of many committees and as senior class sponsor at Oviedo High School.

Mrs. West has worked with dual related problems with youth at Oviedo High School.

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John A. Kuhn Seeks Oviedo Council Job

John A. Kuhn, candidate for the Group 4 City Council seat of Kirby Bucklew is opposing Herbert McCarley in the September primaries at Oviedo.

He has a B.S. in electrical engineering from Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terry Haute, Ind. 1962 and is a graduate in management from Rollins College and plant electrical engineering from Hamilton of Indiana, Ind.

He is a former Naval and engineer corps officer, four years, assistant public works officer and plans and design officer. His last duty was as staff civil engineer, Naval Training Device Center, Orlando.

He is presently connected with the Winter Park Telephone Company as administrative assistant to the president. He is a member of the Oviedo Rotary Club and South Seminole Chamber of Commerce. He



JOHN A. KUHN

lives with his wife Terry and daughter Kristie at Mead Manor where he has resided for the past two years. He is a member of Alpha United Methodist Church where he is vice chairman of the council of industries and president of the boat

Alcoholism Hurting Industry-Claim

Pandora's box might well have been a bottle, according to a consultant with the Florida Bureau of Alcoholism Rehabilitation in an address to 200 attendees meeting at Florida Technological University for the 10th annual Florida School of Alcohol Studies.

Kurt Baidner, industrial consultant with BAR, which is sponsoring the School with \$75 for the fourth successive year, also said employers should take special note of the financial costs of alcoholism in industry.

It is the No. 1 industry problem," Baidner charged. He asked for more concern from administrators and management.

Hitting out at the top attached to the wheel," Baidner noted that "56 to 68 per cent of all fatal highway accidents are

alcohol-related. One in every two drivers of the road after midnight is legally intoxicated, he declared.

He also cited the fact of alcoholism, that 56 per cent of all such offenses have no direct relation to alcohol. He added that 64 per cent of homicides, for example, involve a drunk in both victim and assailant.

Alcohol is often the unwanted intruder in marriages," Baidner said. "Marriages that are on the rocks after an accident, the drunk is the culprit."

The annual school, which started Aug. 27, will continue until Oct. 1. It is a 4 1/2 day course. Most of those registered for the sessions are professionals, health and social workers, educators, and law enforcement officers from around the State.

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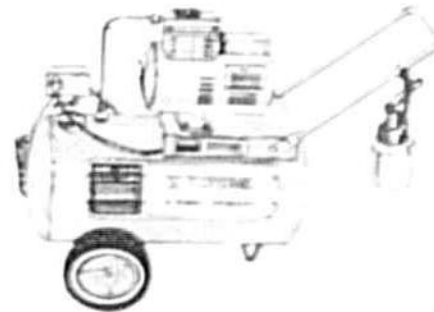
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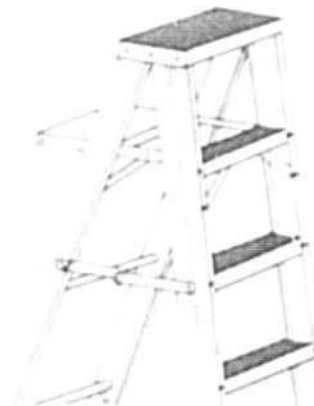
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