

Hospital Notes

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 Glenda Bass, Sanford
 Rosa L. McCoy, Sanford
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 Stephen H. Hall, New Smyrna Beach
 Hilda E. Culbertson, Orange City
 Lucy M. Brooke, Osteen
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 Mr. and Mrs. Renee Simonsau, Longwood, boy
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 Edwin H. Yeung, Deltona
 Edwin L. McNamara, Deltona
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 Josephine Foster, Kisselton, N.Y.
 John W. Wingo, Rochester, N.Y.
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 Ann M. Campbell, Longwood
 Karl F. Ruescher, Enterprise

Air Controller Sick-Out Cuts Further Into Travel

By JOHN LENDEK
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The air controller sick-out, now in its sixth day, has cut further into air travel with the dispute deepening into legal moves, accusation, and apprehension over flight safety.
 Eastern weekend departures were delayed up to five-and-a-half-hours in the Northeast and Midwest, the areas hardest hit by the members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers organization—PATCO—calling in sick. Bad weather added to the trouble on the northeastern runways and slowed buses, a popular alternative for the embattled air traveler.
 New York's Kennedy International and surrounding metropolitan airport traffic was off 60 per cent. All major airlines, represented by the Air Transport Pilot Association of America, said the number of flight cancellations in general was rising with some 200 to 300 of 1,000 departures already scrubbed.
 The Federal Aviation Administration had sent telegrams to controllers saying they would be suspended in 30 days if they did not return to work. Edward Williams, president of New York PATCO said his controllers "are ignoring to a man any telegrams sent to them."
 In Philadelphia, chief controller Leo Marshall sketched further punitive action saying "actions to remove from service"—he did not elaborate further—were being taken against ten controllers involved in the slowdown there.
 Pilots employed by Trans World Airlines sent a telegram to President Nixon Sunday asking for immediate mediation of the dispute. They said, "pilot reports indicate air traffic control problems have reached a critical level... our lives and the lives entrusted to us are being jeopardized."
 But there still were no signs Wednesday that began last Tuesday, PATCO is protesting FAA positions on training rules, equipment and workloads.
 Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe Sunday accused leaders of the PATCO sick-out of spreading false and misleading reports about air travel hazards.
 President Nixon expressed appreciation to those controllers staying on the job at 200 airport control towers and 27 FAA flight radar operation centers.
 John Shaffer, FAA administrator, said Sunday night the slowdown was a "poor, struggle fought by PATCO to gain control of all six labor groups representing controllers."

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Seminole Schools Face \$\$ Crisis, Solon Says

By FRED VAN PELT
 Seminole County schools are much closer to a serious financial crisis than many persons realize, in the opinion of T. Terrell Sossams, Speaker pro tem of the State House of Representatives.
 In Florida the system of free public schools (kindergarten through 12th grade) receives approximately 60 per cent of its financial support from the state, 31 per cent from local taxes (local property taxes and some race track revenue) and nine per cent from federal funds.
 "Unfortunately," says Sossams, "the amount and percentage of these funds vary from county to county and the counties with the greatest need for better schools end up with least amount of money (on a per pupil basis). The main reason is because there are substantial differences in each county's ability to pay local property taxes to support public schools. The difference is seen in the local property tax yield per pupil per mill."
 "Gadsden, \$6.95; Seminole \$15.38; Duval, \$16.04; Orange, \$17.65; Dade, \$30.74; Broward, \$33.32; Glades, \$78.71."
 Sossams continued: "The difference in the tax yield per pupil per mill is amplified when you realize that most counties levy the maximum 10 mills allowed by law to operate their schools."
 "Palm Beach, \$44.74 times 10 mills equals \$447.40 total per pupil; Seminole, \$15.38 times 10 mills equals \$153.80 total per pupil. These differences are further amplified when multiplied by the number of students in each instructional unit."
 "Palm Beach, 27 students times \$447.40 equals \$12,079.80 per unit; Seminole, 27 students times \$153.80 equals \$4,152.60 per unit. Thus Palm Beach County has \$7,927.20 more local property tax dollars per instructional unit than Seminole County."
 Sossams concluded: "Legislative correction of these deficiencies must, in my opinion, have top priority over any other matter. Sound public policy and equity permit no loss. This problem cannot be corrected by repeal of the 10-mill ceiling on local property taxes for public school operation."
 The Tampa Democrat said a token support for the most needy counties would cost \$30-\$40 million per year, and really adequate help would cost \$90-\$120 million per year.

AROUND THE CLOCK
By JOHN SPOLSKI
 Funny what you can pick-up when browsing through the library here at the paper. Headline in the March 25, 1965, Sanford Herald: "Canal Sank in Three Years — State Pledges Full Support."
 Meaning the St. Johns Indian River Canal, of course.
 Look, if you think you have problems with the Census deal, how about Mrs. Smythe who called yesterday and said that she had both the short and the long forms enclosed? (It's only cause they love you so much, Madam!)
 We knew it all along, that our news correspondent, Doris, she sort of outdoes herself in making a play on words and a song title to gain support of the Hopper Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. Doris writes: "Support the Hopper (Valley) PTA!"
 Ahem... we ran a special section last week. Was just for "the National Lawn and Garden Week — March 29 through 26th."
 So-o-o... we assumed that each and every one of you would be right out there like the JC's driving the fertilizer to you, and presto, each of you would have beautiful lawns. Ring, ring... "Hello," says I. To which the voice on the 'other end of the line says, "Why don'tcha take a drive down 15-92, and look at you-know-which-lawn."
 Ah, I'd better not print that after all... cause we just might have quite a few W.W.-EN mad at us...
 Congratulations to the American Legion and best wishes on their 51st Birthday Dinner to night at the Legion Hall on Highway 17-92. There'll be 31 of the members honored for being members of the organization for 50 years. Meal will be served at 7 p.m.
 THINGS I just don't understand... how 'cum we spend so much money on flood control, and the problems still continue. Like last year, all we heard was how the animals would die down in the Everglades due to lack of water... and now all we have, is how too much water is flooding the ranch lands.
 Where does control enter into it?
 Hear tell that the folks from Disney World will be out at Seminole Junior College on Thursday to interview interested female students for Pre-view Center Hostess jobs.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News
 A U.S. Navy fighter-bomber escorting a reconnaissance plane has shot down a MIG21 over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command says. (Page 2)

Around The Nation
 A black government official says he stands behind a letter he wrote favorable to Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court. He denies being pressured into writing the letter. (Page 5)

Sports World Thrillers
 Gun Expert visits Rotary luncheon and displays championship skills. (Page 9)

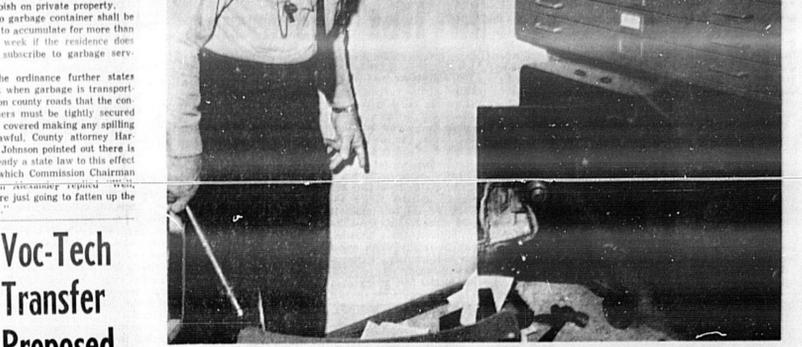
Statewide Developments
 Two suspended Orange County officials testify that tape recordings which led to their arrests on charges of bribery and extortion had been "doctored" to delete references to Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth and Orlando attorney III Whitaker. (Page 5)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 87 low 67. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with only a slight chance of showers.

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County Refuse Law 'Fattened'

By MARIAN BETHA
 County Commissioners could not seem to get off the ground at this morning's meeting. They sent more than a half hour discussing approval of the minutes and finally tabled them for later in the meeting. They also were not able to reach a decision on the garbage and rubbish ordinance nor the regulation of sanitary landfill.
 The garbage and rubbish ordinance has been placed on next week's agenda. This ordinance is designed to regulate and improve commercial garbage collection services and also will make it unlawful to accumulate on private property and set strict regulations for burning of rubbish on private property.
 No garbage containers shall be left to accumulate for more than one week if the residence does not subscribe to garbage service.
 The ordinance further states that when garbage is transported on county roads that the containers must be tightly secured and covered making any spilling unlawful. County attorney Harold Johnson pointed out there is already a state law to this effect which Commission Chairman John Alexander replied "Well, we're just going to fatten up the law."
 Under the ordinance, refuse collectors will be required to obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity and periodic inspection will be made of the vehicles.
 Stipulations as to collections and rubbish collections, once weekly.
 The ordinance further sets forth that refuse firms shall maintain an office where rest- (Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)



RESULTS OF A FIERY TORCH
 Drive. Acetylene torch was used to burn open the door to enable yeggs to take \$150, according to B. D. Baggs, store manager. (Staff Photo)

Seven Places Hit By Thieves Burglars Break Loose Here

Sanford and adjacent county areas were struck last night by at least seven burglaries or attempted break-ins, according to records at the sheriff's department and control of the area vocational technical school to the junior college.
 This was confirmed this morning by Angel in a conversation with the Herald.
 The superintendent said it would be his recommendation to the County School Board to reclassify the organizational pattern of the junior college from Plan II to Plan I, which would more adequately and economically provide the type of programs needed by the people of the community.
 The reclassification, if approved by the board, would move under construction on the same campus with new SJC facilities, to the junior college no more than the appraisal value of the property.
 Present operation of the vocational school has been by school board, since control of school facilities was removed and placed under direct operation of the state's Board of Regents.
 Since plans had been drawn previous to the separation placing both the college and vocational facilities on the same campus to be operated jointly, the county was ahead with plans to construct the school with SJC.
 SJC trustees will discuss with school board the effects of placing the vocational school under college control at today's meeting.
 Sanford and adjacent county areas were struck last night by at least seven burglaries or attempted break-ins, according to records at the sheriff's department and city police.
 Professional safe crackers used acetylene torches to open the company safe at Smitty's Snapping Turtle Lawn Mower Service, 2417 Orlando Drive. B. D. Baggs, Smitty's manager, reported a loss of \$150 in cash which was in the safe.
 Deputy Roy Rice said the yeggs used Smitty's own acetylene torches to burn open the safe. The entry was made by jimmying a door and was discovered by Deputy Roy Hughey making a routine check just before midnight.
 A break-in at Southern Air Conditioning, 199 North Maple Avenue, resulted in the opening of another safe and the loss of two blank checks drawn on the Sanford Atlantic National Bank. According to police reports, entry was gained through a window. An attempt to open the safe at York Sports Products.
 Born in St. Augustine, he came to North Orlando two years ago and was elected to a two-year term on the village council in 1969. He served as commissioner of roads and bridges. He served in the U. S. Army Air Corps in World War II.
 Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; son, Lawrence McMath; grandson, Lawrence McMath Jr.; Boca Raton; brother, Carl; and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Becker, Gainesville, and Mrs. Harry Brown, South Bend, Ind.
 Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Fairchild Northside Chapel in Casselberry with Rev. Delmas M. Copeland, of Community United Methodist Church officiating.

Editor Visits Training Camp Respect For 'Charley' Learned From Marines

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
 Time has a way of lulling your memory. But there are certain thoughts, phrases and "old friends" who just never fade away.
 As 15 of us from Florida prepared to visit Camp Lejeune in North Carolina for a four-day visit as guests of the U.S. Marines, some of the old service days came back to haunt us again.
 We were scheduled to depart from Orlando's Herndon airport at 12:50, only to be told, "It'll be a little late in arriving." At 3 p.m., and a couple glasses of soft smelter, another message arrived saying that the "birds" had finally landed in Miami to pick up the southernmost visitors and "would be a little later" getting to Orlando for our departure.
 When the old "gooney bird" touched down, only then did we get the message... SNAPU... Situation Normal, All Foulled Up! Now, on to Jacksonville to pick up the rest of the "crew" and we'd finally be on our way to see the Marines.
 Another "goat" popped up in Jacksonville when the reloading crew didn't show, and here again, another opportunity to guzzle along the hours.
 So, it was 9 p.m. when the riveted pre-WW-II C-117 departed from New River... Marine Air Corps Station, and we headed a bus for an approximate 90-mile ride to Camp Lejeune.
 Click of Clock
 From that moment on, the click of the clock was as meaningful as the itinerary for the visit of the civilian dignitaries on this 6th Marine Corps District.
 We were quick to learn that Camp Lejeune is one of the largest "industries" in North Carolina, contributing 250 million dollars annually into the economic stream. It houses three Marine Corps commands: Marine Corps Base, the Second Marine Division, and Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.
 Normal military strength is approximately 30,000, not including another 10,000 Reservists who are involved in the summer training periods.
 The camp has a 64-mile perimeter, and on our first day, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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Over North Vietnam Navy Jet Downs Red MIG

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
SAIGON (UPI) - Headquar- ters today said a U.S. Navy jet escorting reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam shot down a MIG21 fighter Saturday. The first "kill" of a Communist plane since the United States quit bombing north of the border.

Hanoi Radio countered with a claim its gunners shot down an American RF4C picture-taking plane Monday over North Vietnam. U.S. spokesmen said no planes were missing. The report coincided with an announcement that terrorists let off a plastic bomb early in a crowded market in the southwest of Saigon, killing 284 Vietnamese and wounding 284 others—the costliest terrorist attack this year. Half of the market was destroyed.

The U.S. Command said the F4 Phantom shot down the Soviet-made North Vietnamese MIG over Thanh Hoa, 125 miles north-northwest of the city. The MIG was shot down by its second assault on the port in 24 hours. One government soldier was killed and the other wounded, military sources said. The sources said what the guerrillas had in mind by attacking the training base was to divert pressure by the South Vietnamese army upon guerrilla base camps in nearby Cambodia.

South Vietnamese armored columns twice Friday and Saturday crossed the frontier to attack Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units in Cambodia, authorities sources said. One of the attacks overran a Viet Cong training camp. The cost of the dinner table will depend on how well Nixon administration's anti-inflation campaign is doing come summer.

While some cuts of meat have declined since last summer's retail peaks, pork has risen recently. As has hamburger, a popular choice of the housewife. "There may be some easing of the cattle market later on," department economist said Monday. "I don't think they're quite as high as last June, but we don't see much weakening either."

Not much relief is expected from foreign imports. Meat quotas are carefully parceled among foreign suppliers under "voluntary agreements" designed to avoid triggering formal quotas under a 1964 meat import law.

At any rate, the future is uncertain for housewives who already spend 30 cents of every food dollar on meat for their families. The Agriculture Department sketched in this price background Monday. Total red meat production was down 4 per cent in February from a year ago. Beef gained slightly, but pork, the second favorite, dropped 12 per cent. The average price for all livestock in March was at a record high.

Assuming that the order to proceed on the change is issued on April 1, the heavy equipment would be in place for another three weeks, until it could again be used in the dock construction. James Evans, vice president of Weist Construction Company, is requesting an additional \$4,500 to cover the cost of the equipment until the date it could be used. Ellsworth W. Bassett, chairman of the Port Authority, noted the cost to the project as the result of delays thus far in the project.

The days over the completion date may be assessed to the contractor at the rate of \$300 per day under the contract. Bassett pointed out.

Jap Jetliner Skyjacked; Chased From N. Korea

By JAMES KIM
SEOUL (UPI) - A hijacked Japanese jetliner, forced to land in North Korea, turned back from the Communist nation today after a burst of ground fire and landed at Seoul with 112 persons aboard.

The 15 radical Japanese students who had seized the airliner over Japan forced their 63 fellow passengers and the seven-member crew to remain aboard while government officials tried to trick them into thinking they had indeed landed in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

After two hours, the hijackers returned to Seoul. The hijackers had air taxi to the airport. The hijackers had air taxi to the airport. The hijackers had air taxi to the airport.

Crackdown For Air Controllers
By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
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Meat Going Up
By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of meat for the dinner table will depend on how well Nixon administration's anti-inflation campaign is doing come summer.

Shop in Sanford is Urged
An organizational meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's commercial committee was held at 8 a.m. today at the chamber office.

Area Deaths
MRS. LURANA D. BRANCH
He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Landis, Sr. of Harrisonburg.

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Commuter Airlines Also Hit 'Air Taxi Crackdown' Launched

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is starting a safety crackdown Wednesday on the nation's growing commuter airlines and air taxi buses because of a deadly accident rate 10 times as high as the major airlines.

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Editorial Comment

Now Is The Time--Census Competition, A Duty!

"Dear Resident!" it reads: "This is your 1970 Census." Then comes the official explanation as to why and wherefore and how.

"Our progress as a nation," continues the formal notice from the United States Census Bureau, "depends on the accuracy of the information that you provide. It is your duty to help us get the most accurate picture of our country."

Here in Seminole County the procedure which every household must follow is simple, direct and individual. There will be no census taker knocking on your door.

But it is all the more urgent that every "head of household" acquiescent answering the census form and having it in the mailbox tomorrow—April 1—No Poo!in'!

For if the statement of Mr. Stann is accepted at face value, and it should be, then the progress of these two Central Florida counties where g is has

been of the mushroom like variety—Seminole and Orange—depends on an accurate report by the residents.

The information so furnished by the public is to be handled by computer. It is completely "confidential." Statistics are the performers.

And just how many and how the residents of Orange and Seminole County are living the present population, have seen witnesses and personal experience knowledge of the unexpected and extraordinary growth in population and change in the industrial employment.

To those who have arrived in the last five years, and these we believe are in the majority, need to become conscious of the past and aware of the hazard in failing to complete and mail the census forms tomorrow.

For the census is the one specific instrument which, when completed, will be called on again and again as the challenging Seventies unfold.

Those using the statistics will be as far apart in

their research, as the ones who are seeking federal grants to fulfill county needs that cannot be satisfied by other federal assistance and the industrial experts who are looking for new places to locate and new markets to serve.

Yes, we know that filling out forms is one of the pests that modern man and woman must endure. But we would state in regard to the census, that the new form with which we did a little wrestling, was a kid's play compared to the "simplified 1040" Federal Income Tax form which had us puzzled time and again as simple and direct instructions were mostly noticeable by their absence.

Yet it must be understood by all—every head of household in Seminole and Orange County where mail return of census forms without benefit of the census taker is the rule—that the future of his own community will depend in large extent on this completion and this mailing!

Why Rock Fests?

They said it couldn't happen here, but it did! An insignificant rock party in Orange County became the focus of national interest. This Easter weekend when Ecom Ranch was invaded by thousands of hippies, students, and the curious who wanted a look at this motley collection of humans.

What brought this odd assortment from all over the United States? That latest phenomenon of the rock and acid age the so-called "Rock Festival."

Many well known groups and singers had been promised, but failed to materialize and yet these "music lovers" did not complain about having been misled or fleeced by these mysterious promoters who preferred to remain anonymous. They gladly handed over their \$15 as long as they were allowed to "do their thing."

Somewhat the dedicated rock festival fan manages to stay oblivious to the obvious discomforts of living in an open field for three days—bivouing sun, mud, cow dung, lack of water, sanitary facilities, and a monotonous menu of beans. Those attending other rock festivals have been known to voluntarily burn the primitive privies to keep warm, while paying dearly for these dubious privileges.

In the past, these happenings have been marked with accidental deaths, drug abuse, nudity, and open sex. Although the Bthho "hash" has been spared deaths there has been too much of the latter!

These are precisely the things feared by frustrated area county officials and law enforcement officers, who acted hastily to try to pass ordinances with health and safety regulations to protect the young from these promoters out to make a fast buck. While Orange County's efforts became embroiled in constitutional guarantees and legal tangles, the young and not so young continued to encamp at the ranch site.

What is it that attracts so many thousands from over the United States when word goes out that a rock festival is planned? What motivates a young girl to hitch hike all the way from Los Angeles to this obscure spot a continent away? The rock music? In this instance it was presented to me as mediocre at best, and obviously she could have heard most of the top performers in L.A.

Growth? With nature? There's plenty of beautiful scenery and camping areas where she came from. The availability of pot and pills? Unfortunately these are easily obtained in L.A. To associate with hippies? California has long been the mecca of hippies.

What then is so attractive about a rock festival? This is the enigma that confuses and confounds "the establishment." Could it be in numbers there is strength? Or an one hippy youth challenge, "We don't have to obey the laws of the United States of America, we are the Woodstock Nation."

Might not the real danger be in the effect the open and widely publicized flaunting of the law and public decency might have upon the younger generation who may decide you can get away with anything if there are enough people doing it?



Domestic Comment:

Mail Strike: Not A Surprise

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The government had ample warning a major postal strike was in the making.

In the fall of 1968, two major postal unions voted to take the "no strike" pledge out of their constitutions. One of them, the United Federation of Postal Clerks, has national exclusive bargaining recognition for 300,000 postal clerks. The other, the National Postal Union, has local exclusive bargaining recognition for one or more postal clerks in Manhattan, the Bronx, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and other cities.

The National Association of Letter Carriers voted to seek by legal and legislative means to eliminate the postal requirement that no postal worker can belong to an organization which asserts the right to strike.

A federal district court in Washington upheld the letter carriers' decision. This decision is now being appealed by the government.

In July, 1969, 30 letter carriers (one complete shift) failed to appear for work at a Bronx, N.Y. station. They were reportedly called on other past offices to follow their lead. The letter carriers were immediately suspended and the attempted strike did not catch on.

In February of this year, government men began getting repeated urgent reports that carrier and file postal employees had become highly emotional in what

the proposed postal reorganization would do to their jobs. The prospective delay in wage increases made many suspect they were going to be hit for a very difficult time.

Postal workers had been New York sanitation workers and teachers strike and achieve their aims.

Outside the postal field, there has been a dozen small walkouts by federal workers since the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) strike by 81 sheet metal workers in 1962.

In December, 1966, three shifts of nursing attendants and service workers at the government's St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., went out. One hundred workers stayed a way for a short period.

Again in December, 1968, 71 electricians walked out on a TVA project, forcing a seven-day shutdown.

In June, 1969, 400 air traffic controllers called in sick for two days in an effort to have a strike and file to be fired.

The walkout collapsed in two days when government investigators moved in quickly to investigate each case of alleged sickness.

The law provides quite severe penalties for government workers who strike. They may be sentenced to one year and one day in prison and fined heavily. The law says they must also be fined.

Actually, so far as this report can discover, no worker has been imprisoned in the past

eight years for his part in a strike or walkout. All 81 of the strikers in the TVA walkout of 1962 lost their jobs. They had refused to go back to work even after a court injunction. About a third of the 400 air traffic controllers who stayed home "sick" in 1968 were punished. The government could prove were not sick. The penalties varied from three days suspension without pay for the first offense to two weeks or more for those who actually telephoned around in promoting the strike.

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Officials explained to this reporter that they are able to strike with both young people and their parents. Any reasonably observant layman can tell quickly he has a very sensitive grasp of young minds, attitudes, and patterns of behavior.

He is the very portrait of a personally balanced, well-adjusted man. Yet there is something in his make-up of that much-discussed characteristic of this age—persistence— which usually is applied these days to parents, some educators, and to that group sometimes described as "living room liberals."

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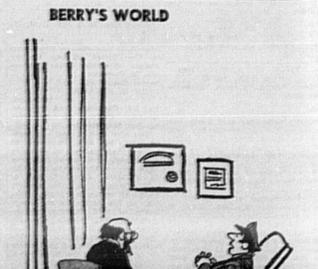
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—Willy Brandt, chancellor of West Germany.

Political Notebook:

Meet This Fine Policeman

By BRUCE HOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—This is a story about a reasonably young police detective who recently came in fairly close contact.

He is something of a model of what a modern police officer should be. And it is a considerable misfortune that millions of Americans cannot, one by one, sit down with this man for a time and observe him with keen eye and ear.

In this severely turbulent era, countless fearful and angry Americans need the police of the nation's states, cities and towns to deal harshly and even roughly with individual and groups who are either breaking the law in often cruel, disruptive and violent ways or are suspected of planning such actions.

At the other end of the spectrum, we hear from some protesters, demonstrators, armed militants and avowed revolutionaries—and some rather surprising sympathizers—that policemen everywhere are tormented by one of many ways a whole cluster of serious flaws "sick" in 1968 were punished. The government could prove were not sick. The penalties varied from three days suspension without pay for the first offense to two weeks or more for those who actually telephoned around in promoting the strike.

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Respect For 'Charley' Learned From Marines At Lejeune

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Force Troops . . . another way of saying the "muscle arm" of the Corps. It was here that we saw the monstrous tanks spew flame at targets more than 300 yards away, and heard the training gas being fired following the spurt.

There were a few of us, yours truly included, who were relieved later some day) when we assumed the actual controls of the world's largest and only flame throwing tank, the G-ton M-103. It handled as well as a modern automobile, the only difference being aware of

Wives Tales . . . the very first time, and hit target 200 yards away with the big gun, and destroyed the bulls-eye at a closer range with the rifle.

Wives' tales about men going into battle with inferior equipment or not being properly trained in the use of these guns, are without foundation.

The M-16 has proved itself to be one of the finest guns made, providing it's cleaned and maintained. If a novice can score on firing it (as did most of the civilians), a Marine becomes adept following his 40

All instructors are Vietnam and Korean conflict veterans. We ate with the troops in the field that evening, prior to receiving another briefing and observing night defensive fire training.

These new Marines invited to dine with us, all of whom were from Florida . . . but none from Seminole County.

The nighttime defensive firing display was with live ammo, all tracers, which again joined the viewers with the

awesome sight and capability that this country possesses.

Little red balls snaked toward the "make believe" enemy attackers, completely filling the black night with a fantasy of 4th of July back home. Only this time it was with a different meaning and message.

White and Tired

Nobody could escape from within that fired-up area without being a casualty.

It was getting to be 9 p.m. and we civilians were getting cold and tired, so we boarded the bus and headed back to our quarters.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Prisoner's Wife Denounces Group

PORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The wife of an American almanac held prisoner in North Vietnam says a promised letter from him was preceded by "propaganda advocating the very things he went to fight."

"I have to be a little bit thankful because it was the first word I've heard from him in two years," the wife said Monday night. "But if my husband knew what kind of things was going on he would not have written the letter."

The pilot's wife, who asked that she not be identified to Port Walton Beach with her three children since the husband's F4 fighter bomber was shot down over North Vietnam in January 1968, said she is still awaiting the promised letter from the pilot.

"There has been no letter from my husband yet. Just this junk that came from the post office about the pilot was shot down and they delivered it just as soon as it came in."

"I was very disappointed," she said.

The committee's letter, she said, stressed that their main concern is to establish contact with the families of servicemen held prisoner.

"But in this one," she said, "it quotes David Dellinger as saying the U.S. government is ignoring the fate of thousands of prisoners in South Vietnam who are being subjected to grotesque tortures." That's horrible . . .

Dellinger was a defendant in the Chicago 7 trial going on at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The committee's promise of a letter, she said, was the first indication she has had in more than a year that her husband is still alive. The Defense Department notified her seven months after the pilot was shot down, that his prisoner-of-war status had been confirmed.

State News

Right-To-Work Law Gets Added Support

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A bill which prohibits closed shops and compulsory membership has been preferred for the Florida Legislature by Rep. Lewis Earle.

The Orlando Republican said his proposed legislation, filed Monday, also would prohibit mandatory dues checks and strengthen the state constitution's so-called right to work provision.

"The constitutional right to work provision is very difficult to enforce since we do not have implementing legislation to spell out and protect rights of the individual worker," Earle said.

Earle charged that Teamsters Union members have been pressuring fellow employees to join the union in Florida.

"There appears to have been some problems to date with some of the Teamsters locals at least a covert type of coercion on employees to join the lo-

Tapes In Bribery Trial 'Doctored,' Is Charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Two suspended Orange County officials testified Monday that tape recordings which led to their arrests on charges of bribery and extortion had been "doctored" to delete references to Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth and Orlando attorney Bill Whitaker.

Herbert Waters, former county investigator now on trial, told the six-man Criminal Court jury the reference to Faircloth came in a two hour session with cosmetics millionaire Glenn Turner.

Waters testified that a discussion with Whitaker May 27, 1969, had given him the first idea that Turner could be "set up" for bribery charges. White said Whitaker offered him funding to run for Circuit Court judge.

"We will make sure you get plenty of money," White quoted Whitaker as saying. "You won't have to spend a penny" to run for office.

White said parts of later conversations with Turner had come from the tape recordings which the prosecution offered in evidence. White said Turner had requested that the solicitor write favorable letters to Florida and

Carswell Supporter Firm

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A black government official says he stands behind a letter he wrote favorable to G. Harold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination and denies the Justice Department pressured him into writing it.

Charles F. Wilson, deputy chief conciliator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission since last fall, said in an interview "There has been no pressure, neither threats nor promises."

Instead he indicated that since he wrote the Feb. 5 letter, pressure on him had come from those opposing President Nixon's nomination of the Tallahassee, Fla. federal appeals court judge.

"Obviously, most of the people associated with me of that my life are very unhappy," he said. "But what I said in my letter are my views."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., opened the controversy Monday with a charge that Justice officials had pressured Wilson into writing the letter.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a news conference that Cranston's charges were "absolutely false." And Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist said Wilson had volunteered to write the letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In the letter, Wilson said that as a black lawyer representing plaintiffs in school desegregation and other civil rights cases, he would prefer a man more liberal with a better civil-libertarian record. But that is not my judgment to make."

Opponents hope to file the nomination when the Senate votes April 6 on a motion to send it back to the Judiciary Committee. But supporters maintain the recommendal motion will be rejected. If that happens, a vote on confirmation will be April 8.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-D., announced Monday he will vote against Rehnquist and for Carswell's confirmation. He said Carswell would give the court "a better philosophical balance" and credited him with a reputation for concise, understandable opinions.

An Associated Press tally now shows 49 for and 34 against confirmation.

Floods Killing Cattle In Southern Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rising water caused tough-minded cattle ranchers to consider early trips to market rather than watching the animals drown today as Klemmarians prepared to lull and search for flood solutions.

"Damage is extensive and critical," said Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner. "These people need help." Conner was soaked and his legs caked with mud after a Monday tour of flooded South Florida counties.

His tour came on the eve of a meeting between officials of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District and the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission here today.

The FCD officials and game commission leaders were expected to discuss the possibility of a special wildlife area for the swamps.

Conner stalked by car and foot through seven water-soaked counties and also toured the area by airplane. He fired off a wire to Gov. Claude Kirk asking for an immediate plea for federal disaster aid to Henry, Palm Beach, Glades, Lee, Collier, Collier and Martin counties.

"Crops will be short and their quality affected," said Conner. "The animals, among them cattle and deer, are facing dangers by the minute in some spots."

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Anti-Communism In Cambodia

By PHIL NEWSOM
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Regardless of dangerous independence and Cambodia's pledge of continued neutrality, the rise of an anti-Communist government there must affect the course of the war in Vietnam, particularly in the vital Mekong River Delta.

Military experts long have said the war will be won or lost in the Delta.

And so long as Communist forces had their Cambodian sanctuary they had a direct and

Quotes

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ranks of "go-go" performance stocks have been drastically thinned in the 1969-70 bear market. Hoppin Bros. & Co. observes. The thesis of performance stock investing has never really been abandoned, "but has been subjected to some significant changes." The present value of future earnings has come down as money costs have increased, and the collapse of conglomerates and imposition of more conservative rules for determining per share earnings has given rise to a wave of skepticism regarding the subject of reporting practices, the firm said.

The market's massive basing action of the past nine months now has "two legs upon which to stand," according to Gould's Position. The July crash scare, when the Dow broke 800, is one leg, and the postal strike is the other, paralleling the major bottoming operation of 1962, when there was a crash scare in October. "The great time lag between the two most traumatic pieces of the current bottoming exercise is the evidence of the new foundation which is developing, the firm said.

Teacher At Meet

Paul Hickson of Seminole Junior College is one of 23 junior college and liberal arts college chemistry teachers from 15 states who participated in a short course entitled "Spectroscopy" at the University of West Florida.

The course, offered under a National Science Foundation grant, is directed by Dr. Ralph K. Birdwhistell, chairman of chemistry at UWF. It is designed to help smooth the transition of chemistry students from junior college to work in upper level institutions.

Guest lecturers were Dr. Russell S. Drago of the University of Illinois and Dr. Gordon M. Barrow, professor of chemistry at Dartmouth College.

WORLD'S LARGEST STRUCTURE of its type looks like giant caterpillar from the sky. The huge, 1000 ft. long, greenhouse covers an acre of farmland near Wooster, Ohio. Scientists and engineers see the Goodyear-Balloon structure as a possible forerunner of inflated enclosures capable of covering entire communities.

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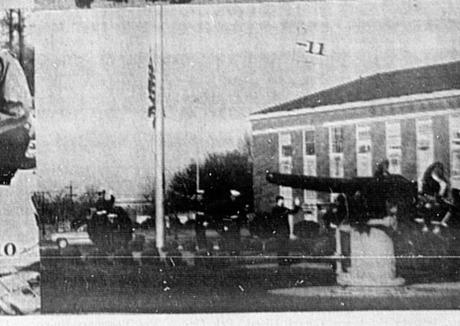
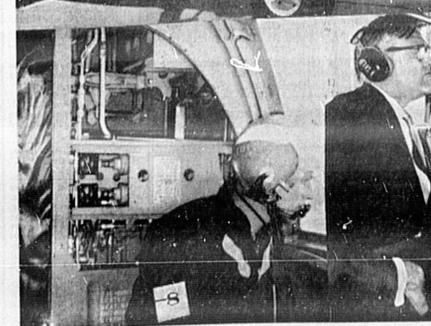
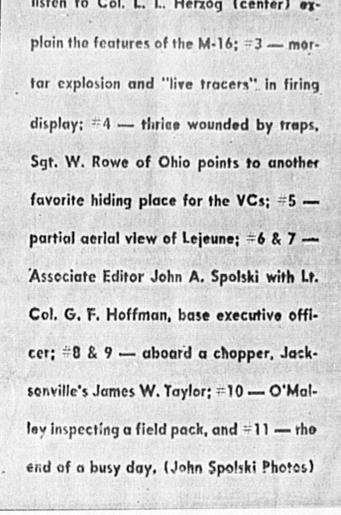
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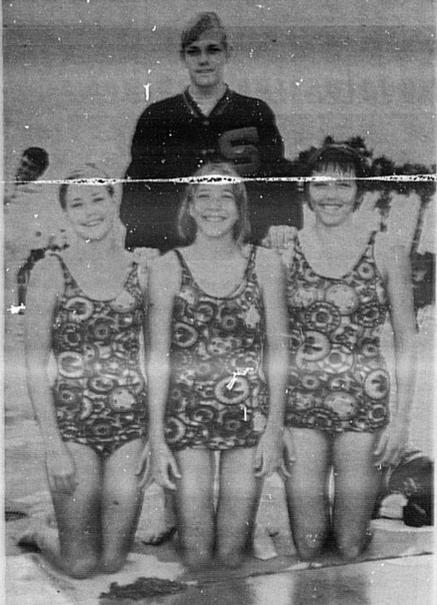


CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — The power and the might of the U. S. Marine Corps were on display for 15 Florida dignitaries. From the flame-throwing tanks (pictures 1A, 2A, 3A, 6A and 8A), how to protect yourself in a gas attack (4A), firing the 81 MM mortars (5A), chow in the field (7A) and getting ready to "move up," with camouflage (9A) . . . you briefly live the life of a Marine. One of the many "booby traps" = 1, a 200 pound, bamboo-spike'd weight suspended above the trail, is dropped by a hidden-wire; = 2 — Late-



land Mayor George Trask, Dade County Commissioner Thomas O'Malley (right) listen to Col. L. L. Herzog (center) explain the features of the M-16; = 3 — mortar explosion and "live tracers" in firing display; = 4 — three wounded by traps, Sgt. W. Rowe of Ohio points to another favorite hiding place for the VCs; = 5 — partial aerial view of Lejeune; = 6 & 7 — Associate Editor John A. Spolski with Lt. Col. G. F. Hoffman, base executive officer; = 8 & 9 — aboard a chopper, Jacksonville's James W. Taylor; = 10 — O'Malley inspecting a field pack, and = 11 — the end of a busy day. (John Spolski Photos)





A TOUGH FOURSOME TO BEAT

THE SMITH FAMILY is well represented on the Seminole High swim team. All four members of the family attend Seminole High and on the team. They are (l. to r.) Margie, Mary and Beth with Francis standing in the back. The Seminoles are in Tavares for a swim meet today without their coach, Grey Boyles, who is sick in bed.

Raider Power Drops NY Nine

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Writer

Chip Glorke, the workhorse for Seminole Junior College, hurled a dazzling two-hitter as the Raiders dumped the injury-plagued New York Community College nine 12-0 in four and one-half innings.

The New Yorkers got in trouble from the start as they gave up 11 runs to the Raiders in the first frame. A couple of errors and bad hops told the tale of the inning as the Raiders sent 15 batters to the plate with Tommy Austin, Mike Ferrell and Joe Turnbull each scoring twice in the frame. The Raiders collected seven hits in the opening inning.

For the New Yorkers, only one man was able to hit safely. Sonny Delgado collected both the hits for the visiting squad. But the main factor that set them behind in the first were two missed double-play balls. Delgado was hit to the short stop with runners on first and both times the play went for an error as they failed to get either out. But the team from the North was struck prior to leaving for this tour of the South. Both their starting short stop and starting second baseman were declared ineligible due to grades. Thus the new combination of the third baseman converted to short stop and a basketball guard

converted to a second baseman, will need some time to get their timing right and start working together.

SANFORD HERALD SPORTS

O-Day Coming At Turf Club

By TOM ALEXANDER
Herald Sports Editor

Florida's newest and most lavish thoroughbred racing facility, O-Day stands for opening day, and on that day, months of hard work, time, labor, and money will be waged on the success of the new South Seminole racing track.

A multitude of racing enthusiasts along with the individuals who just like to see what is going on and why it's going on, are expected to converge on the completely revamped STC grounds before post time, which is set for 7:15 nightly.

Yes, thoroughbred racing under the lights once again makes its appearance in Central Florida and the odds are high, that this time thoroughbred racing will take its place with Jai-Alai and Greyhound racing and become a "Golden Triangle" for Seminole County along with an economic bonanza for the entire area.

President and general manager Gary Smith along with track superintendent Don Martin have seen to every detail. From new roads running to and from the track to a lush and beautifully detailed, trackside restaurant, capable of serving 600 racing patrons while they view the evening race.

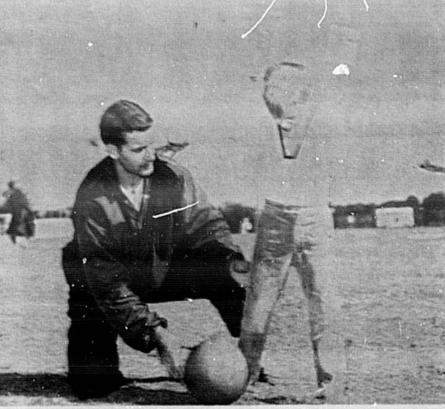
The STC clubhouse is a "new idea," glassed-in and completely air conditioned with elevators and escalators to shuttle patrons to and from.

The Cecil Austin Kennel continues its streak for the track championship tonight at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club with favorites in the so-called "evaded" races.

In the tenth race, Austin goes with eight-time winner Batting Run in the No. 1 box. In the 11th race, the back half of the Big Perfecta, Austin's Bill Hunter will be looking for his fifth win.

Austin passed the 100-victory mark last night with a feature win by Rocket Pete. It was the 10th win for Pete who held on gamely to nose out John Grover's Prince Cal.

Austin also won with Galois Chart in the ninth race as he moved toward his first track championship. The season ends on April 18th.



NEW PE INSTRUCTOR AT ALTAMONTE
DAVID F. DEWEY is the new PE instructor at Altamonte school. He is shown with Derrick Rosson, who is learning the correct way to "get the ball rolling."

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Lake Mary Giants 9 - Langwood Braves 6

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Langwood Braves 20 - Altamonte Senators 1

PONY
Langwood Braves 4 - Cassberry Cubs 3

DOG RACING

Lefty Hitter
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Tim McCarver, the Phillies' new left-handed hitting catcher, hit well against southpaw pitcher last season with the St. Louis Cardinals. He stroked left-handers for a .316 mark. Against righties he batted .257. His over-all average was .290.

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FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Allan Thomas, 180, Chicago, and Roy Anderson, 176, Cleveland, drew, 10.

NEW ORLEANS - Percy Pugh, New Orleans, outpointed Oscar "Shotgun" Alvarado, Uvalde, Tex., 10, welterweights.

KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

By BILL VINCENT JR.

The real good weather we have had this past week was ideal for fishing and the fishing has been real good with a lot of large catches of specks and bream being caught in the Osteen Bridge area.

HOLLIS FORGUSON of Sanford with his nice catch of school bass he caught while fishing at the Osteen Bridge, while using a blue worm.

Here are a few facts on which most scientists agree. Can a fish feel pain when he's hooked? To some extent, but the sensation of pain is probably not as keen as it is in mammals.

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Rotary Sees Sharp-Shooter

Spring Practice Set For Gaters

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Fred Abbott, Mike Kelley and Eddie Moore are leading candidates for the next super league backer turned out by football coach Doug Dickey.

Huge Fish Landed

MIAMI (AP) - A trim Fort Lauderdale mother landed a giant 63 1/2-pound blue marlin off Bimini last weekend to smash the existing marlin record for a 50-pound test line by 1 1/2 pounds and the female standard by a whopping 180.



TAKING DEADLY AIM
LUCY CHAMBLISS of the Winter Haven Police Department takes aim on the target set up at the Sanford Civic Center during the Rotary luncheon yesterday.

Legal Hassle Continues

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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By GARY TAYLOR
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With the deadliest accuracy, she took aim, facing a small playing card some 25 feet away. But the only part of the card visible to her was the knif-edge. Lucy Chambliss, instructor with the Winter Haven Police Department, gave a demonstration of why she has won five national championships and is the holder of six national records. Holding a .45 caliber pistol, she split the card in half to the amazement of the Rotary Club members at yesterday's luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Miss Chambliss, who has already appeared on To Tell The Truth and What's My Line, both national TV quiz shows, became interested in guns at the age of 11. When she was 12, she joined the National Rifle Association (NRA), a group she praised during her talk at the luncheon. She was recently named to the NRA Small Bore Committee and has appeared on the cover of the National Rifleman. This picture now hangs in the Smithsonian Institute. She is the only woman winner of the Florida Open Pistol Championships.

In 1962 she was on the United States International Women's Pistol team. This July she will travel to Phoenix, Arizona where she will compete for one of three women's positions on the team. If she makes the team, she will compete in the World Championships held in Phoenix in October. It is the first time this championship has been held in the United States since 1922.

During her shooting antics, she borrowed a vest which she would shoot around. On the fourth shot she hit the watch dead center as White screamed, "Hey, you missed!" After leaving him shocked a few minutes, she revealed that a switch had been made and returned his watch, in one piece. White got a souvenir, a miniature pistol tie-clip in addition to the watch used to the test.

STANDINGS

TOYOTA EARLY MIXED LEAGUE

	W.	L.
1. 9 Hard Top	74	30
2. 1 Corralias	66	37
3. 4-Speeds	61	43
4. 2 Station Wagons	58	46
5. 14 Stouts	57	46.5
6. 12 Land Cruisers	57	47
7. 4 Pick Ups	56	46
8. 4 Sprinters	52	51
9. 7 4-Doors	52	52
10. 11 Crows	49	54.5
11. 16 Corvairs	48	56
12. 5 Overbuds	48	56
13. 4 Camos	42	62
14. 3 Automatics	35	69
15. 12 GT	18.5	85.5

KEGLERS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
1. B & W Market	80	40
2. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary	66	54
3. Clovans	64	56
4. Sanford Atlantic Natl Bank	59.5	60.5
5. Odds & Ends	57	63
6. Tap A Kez A Day	54.5	65.5

HIGH GAMES & SERIES

212-281-Wayne O'Neal	180-151-Charles Eilberry
180-151-Richard Williams	205-118-Gordon Lynch
181-117-Lewis Norton	200-115-Dick Schaffer

ADOCK HOME IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

	W.	L.
1. Roofers	74	23
2. Cellars	72.5	22.5
3. Four Nails	66	50
4. Screws	62	54
5. Hammer Heads	58	58
6. Nails 'N' Bolts	48.5	65.5
7. Paintbrushes	43	73
8. Rafter	39	77

HIGH GAMES & SERIES

205/191-Dot Powell	379/325-Marge Jackson
371/313-Marge Jackson	371/313-Marge Jackson
382/368-Jean Erickson	392/397-Morris Evans
392/397-Morris Evans	396/395-Bob Quinn
396/395-Bob Quinn	379/478-Agnes Butcher

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Crabs Visit Seminole

By ROBERT SMITH
Herald Sports Staff

Crabs from the Seminole High swimming team visited the Seminole High swimming pool on Monday night. The crabs were brought by the Seminole High swimming team and were given to the Seminole High swimming team.

Hiro Makes Exit

Several weeks ago Hiro Matsuda won the Thunderbird Tournament at the professional wrestling matches at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Now he needs the 1970 Thunderbird in a first prize for transportation to leave town. Matsuda defeated the Missouri Blaster in the same type match.

Lew And His Bucks Take Playoff Lead

By United Press International
Nobly can blame the Milwaukee Bucks for feeling

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SEVENTH and eighth graders on the volleyball team at St. Mary Magdalene School, Altamonte Springs have placed second to date against other schools in the competition. Co. "A" team, front row, left to right are Cheryl Niemi, Pat Mc-

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Miss Routh and Attendants Honored

The Old Manse Road home of Mrs. J. W. Brown was the relaxed setting, Friday, March 27, for the traditional bridesmaid's luncheon honoring Miss Donna Routh and her bridal attendants.



Arrangements of Spring blossoms, grown by the hostess, were featured throughout the home with delicate pansies centering the round coffee table in the living room.

THE TRADITIONAL bridesmaids luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown honored Miss Donna Routh and her bridal attendants.

MRS. BILLY Brewster, president of the Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon made a colorful entry in the Easter hats on parade...

MRS. THOMAS Ellis, bridge chairman, naturally made her Easter bonnet with a hat loaded with Bridge cards...

MRS. DON Owens borrowed a favorite hat from her husband, from Texas of course and she used a deep shape of purple flower pins on it for her Easter bonnet...

MRS. JOHN Galloway won first prize for her very colorful paper flower or crepe hat. She used a deep shape of purple flower pins on it for her Easter bonnet...

Easter Hats On Parade Luncheon, Cards Spark Gathering

By MARYANN MILLER. Easter hats on parade was the theme of the Seminole Spokes of the Welcome Wagon at their March meeting held at the Villa Roma Restaurant in Winter Park.

Newcomers at the March meeting were Barbara Seares, Mary Baker, Sally Brown, Donna Winslow, Joyce Wilson, Donnie White, Jean Wasmuth, and Annabelle Stephens.

Guests included Sun Pontillo, Greta Kennedy, Nell Thomas, Amaylis Smith, Diana Schiro and Maryann Miles. Mrs. Pantiello won the door prize.

Winners in the various categories included Mrs. John Galloway, the prettiest; Mrs. Don Owens, the funniest; and Mrs. M. Harwick, the most original. Mrs. Marilyn Gordon presented a very interesting story about the various hats the members had created and a number of fun prizes were also awarded.

Five tables of bridge were played with Mrs. Thomas Ellis serving as chairman. Anyone interested in bridge lessons is invited to contact Mrs. Ellis, near Lake.

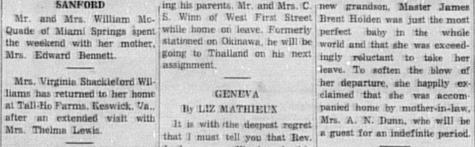
A special tribute was paid to Mrs. Virginia Carruth, who died very suddenly this past week. She has served this past week as a volunteer with the new Welcome Wagon club.

Mrs. Bern Cantel will now be serving as the new hostess for the area, as well as Mrs. Margaret Harwick.

Special interest groups are forming with the following in charge: golf, Jean Wellman; tennis, Pat Galloway; bridge, Ethel Ellis; volunteer work, Annette Gilday, and special interest chairman, Nancy Foster.

New members include Jan Mohring, Pat Sigrist, Pat Ross, Carol Florn, Mrs. Soriano, Jo Vandalia, Sandra Springs, Jackie Wilkins, Wilen Kivlin, Jan McAlafey, Charlotte Knight and Darlene Schwab.

Sherry Ann Newman Engaged



MISS SHERRY ANN NEWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin E. Newman of Orange City, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Edward J. Cullen Jr., also of Orange City.

The bride-elect was graduated from DeLand High School in 1968. She attended Cosmetology School at Daytona Beach Junior College, Mary Karl Division, and is presently employed as a cosmetologist at the Beauty Bazaar, DeLand.

Mr. Cullen was graduated from Colonial High School, Orlando, in 1962 and attended Daytona Beach Junior College. He is currently employed by Winn Dixie, Inc., Sanford.

A July wedding is planned.

DeBarry Woman's Club Sets Election

By MILDRED HANEY. At the March meeting of the DeBarry Woman's Club, Mrs. William Grein, president, advised 61 members and a guest, Mrs. Elsie Williams.

Four new members were introduced by Paul Thout, Mrs. William A. Koster, Mrs. Thomas E. Cain, Mrs. W. C. Tomlinson, Mrs. W. Fowler.

Each new member was presented with a club violet plan. The members sang "Violets."

A motion picture was shown in memory of Mrs. Ethel Yoder, club historian, who died recently. Mrs. Charles Crusey recited "Crossing the Bar" by Alfred Tennyson, in tribute to Mrs. Yoder who held office as president in 1962-63.

Mrs. Charles Ulrich reported members addressed and stuffed Easter Seal envelopes for the current campaign. It is hoped that DeBarry will reach the \$1,000 goal. A few concerned women of DeBarry years ago, headed by Mrs. Elsie Williams, started campaigning for this worthy cause as assisting retarded children and adults. This originated in the DeBarry Mansion.

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Other winners were North-South, Edward Prentiss and Dr. Bennett; Mrs. Elsie Williams, G. G. Fasching; second, Mrs. Ired Hawley and Stanley Adams; third, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Motz; fourth, Mrs. W. C. Perkins and Mrs. Donald Johnston; fifth, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Musson; and sixth, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster.

Retirees were served on the St. Patrick's Day theme by the following committees: Mrs. Dolores Finn, Mrs. Gladys Wolff, Mrs. Ruth Gallagher and Mrs. Naomi Nichols.

Don't forget the Garden Club Luncheon at the Holiday House Restaurant at 1:00 pm. on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Holden are the parents of a young son born March 18 at 7:26 a.m. He weighed in at a healthy seven lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Holden is the former Miss Glory Ward. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Holden of Sparks, Ga., and maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elsie Williams and Mrs. W. D. Dunn of Geneva.

He has been named James Brent Holden and will be called Brent.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Where did people get the crazy idea that people can concentrate only in complete silence? All in a silent classroom produces a bunch of nail-biting, finger-drumming, foot-tapping, nervous kids. Dead silence is unnatural and makes people nervous. If you doubt this, the next time you are in church, if the service lasts over an hour, how does the church get? And how many places do you suddenly itch?

The noise level in most classrooms is higher than that in the average classroom. That's why we have so many "educated" graduates who have beautiful paper qualifications, but can't perform. There just aren't many job situations that meet the silence and orderless demands in the average classroom.

DEAR ABBY: Remember the mother who asked me if a child could study properly with the television, radio or stereo on? Well, years ago, I wouldn't allow it either. But I was delighted that here at last was a good lever a mother could use: "Finish those lessons before turning on the TV set." But a wise neighbor, Alberta Smith, said, "Say, you're right. I'm sorry one day." How right Alberta was!

I always thought I was doing the right thing by insisting that my children have complete silence in which to study. Now my daughter is in a classroom that must accommodate two grades at the same time, and she is having great difficulty concentrating on her work while the other class is reciting. She used to be a straight A student. This semester she will barely pass.

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Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970. GENERAL TENDENCIES. Be careful you do not get involved in any arguments where your own personal desires clash with the material goals of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19). Plan your time wisely if you are to be a good friend who is interested in your financial welfare. Don't waste time on the unimportant. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20). Be more understanding of a higher-up instead of jumping to conclusions. Stop being so stubborn; be more cooperative, helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21). Be more progressive and don't let that personal worry bother you so much. Stop sulking and go after new interests that really interest you. Avoid persons who are resentful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21). Give demanding pals some time but do not neglect responsibilities that are important, either. Seek the good will of an interesting person. Be careful of details in any work you are doing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21). An associate and a bigwig should be treated impartially or you could get in trouble with either if you take sides. Show that you are very busy and have no time to listen to their stories.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22). You are anxious to do some extra work, but if you are not up-to-date with it, it will bring no benefits. Know what co-workers want before you get that new plan working. Then all goes well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). Forget that impulse to go off on tangents or you get into trouble at home, at business and personally. Keep busy at important duties instead. Evening is best time for a movie or play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). Don't permit dreary tasks to hold you down when you have important appointments to keep. Later you can have fun at some hobby, but you may have to travel a bit to do so. Be active and you can be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20). Show that you appreciate those loyal business associates, as well as personal friends; but keep them apart. Others are in an antagonistic mood, don't become involved with them. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Try to get early to outside activities that are important to you and make big headway. Listen to what a personal associate has to say and he will give you the right solution on things.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20). Try to apply unusual personal desire which should be forgotten while you are busy handling routines and improving them. Be sure you talk over those ideas you have with associates before acting. Be clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is always being caught between the ideal and the practical, the imaginative and the real. So give the education that is required to blend the two nicely. Be patient with this progeny. You find that you will be amazed by the religious training that is important in this chart.



Jacoby On Bridge

Some of our readers are kind enough to send us bridge hands from time to time. Most of these concern very unusual holdings, such as a nine-card suit. While very interesting, these are not suitable for the column, since they don't occur often enough to allow us to bid them.

Today's hand played at the Bremerton Bridge Club by Leonard Wilby of Silverdale, Wash. is perfect for our purposes. It teaches points in both bidding and play.

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By GEORGE W. CRANE. I have a lot of people who are worried about their future. They are worried about their health, their money, their family, their future.

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Green Thumb Set

OVIEDO GARDEN CLUB. The regular monthly meeting of Oviedo Garden Club has been conducted at the home of Mrs. M.L. Gorry with Mrs. C. B. Clontz acting as co-hostess.

Lovely arrangements of assorted spring flowers were used throughout the appointed rooms.

Mrs. Lynn Mosier, president, presided at the business portion of the meeting at which time it was voted to donate \$100 toward the plants to be used by the Oviedo Extension Committee and a motion was made to replace the broken planter at the downtown business area.

Mrs. Thomas Moss presented a most interesting horticultural program. A covered dish supper honoring the husbands of the members is planned for the next meeting.

Personally Yours Live Wire

SANFORD. Mr. and Mrs. William McKusick of Miami Springs spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Edward Bennett.

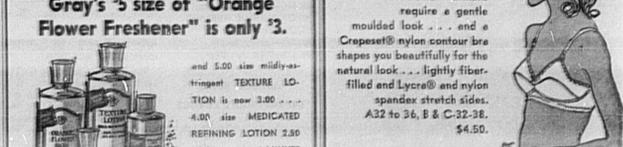
Mrs. Virginia Shackelford Williams has returned to her home at Tall-Ho Farms, Keswick, Va. after an extended visit with Mrs. Thelma Lewis.

Mrs. Thelma Lewis spent the Easter holidays with her daughter and son-in-law Leola and daughter, Mary Jane in Durham, N.C. In April the Barkers will move to San Diego, Calif. where they will be in charge of the Oviedo Extension Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sizer, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Sizer, and sons, Lane, Mark and David, and Mrs. Marie Hilde of Sanford, have returned home from Titusville, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Marie Hilde, who died March 14 in Sanford. The funeral was held March 16 in White in Pennsylvania. The Gilbert Sizers visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Gibbons, of Chapmanville and formerly of Sanford, and other relatives in Erie.

Capt. and Mrs. Burke S. Wink and daughter, Marie, are visiting in the city.

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