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## Longwood Mayor Resigns His Post

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Mayor Robert Kalinoski, youngest chief executive in Seminole County, submitted his resignation from the post today. Kalinoski stated in his letter to members of City Council his "deep regret" in resigning from his company in Charlotte, N.C., which would make it impossible to continue as mayor.

"I have taken a position with my company in Charlotte, N.C., which would make it impossible to continue as mayor," he said. "I wish to thank all the people who elected me, and my fellow councilmen, for their support and help that I have received these past nine months. I hope in some way that I have contributed something to the city."

The resignation is to take effect Oct. 1. Since the resignation was submitted less than 90 days before the municipal election, it will not be necessary to hold a special election to fill the office.

The office of mayor and three council seats will be on the December ballot. Kalinoski also returned today his written veto of the rezoning of the Consolidated Steel properties on SR 434 north of the main plant. The rezoning approved by the Council was from commercial to industrial. The veto is expected to be easily overridden by the Council.

The regular meeting of the City Council scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to lack of a quorum. Councilman Agnes Weber and Sandra Thompson are on vacation and Council Chairman E. E. Williamson is ill.

**AROUND THE CLOCK**

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Say, will the joker ever my "Calley Runner Sicker" off my car get me another one, please. I never gave up hope for the man... and now with the acquittal of Captain Medina... how in the name of good decency and common sense can they continue to hold Lieutenant Calley?

Oh, by the way, did you "mail" your vote in our good buddies over there in South Vietnam yet? It'll be worth about as much as any of the others over there; who were trying to throw democracy in action."

And to put some frosting on the cake, how 'bout that story on Page 8B in today's issue... where the government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Can Thien hired rioters to throw fire bombs at a United States base?

Forget the fact that you may or may not agree with George McGovern... remember instead that these are our allies for whom we've sacrificed over 50,000 American lives... and they try to inflame injury or kill our representative!!!!

And then we hold one of our own military professionals in jail because we sent him over there to fight and to kill!!!! (Pardon me while I get sick... er, sicker!)

FROM THE MAIL BAG:  
"Here's a little slogan for The Clock — Those love bugs sure know what airline to take... they fly United."

And if the power-tube are listening... from a Mr. Varner of Sanford, "I had some baby quail I was raising... fed 'em these love bugs... and they devoured the bugs with great zeal."

Maybe... just maybe this is the answer we've been looking for, eh?

Don't give me that all-outting treatment, either... all that does is attract the bugs to your car... and then you have remove 'em.

Of course, if you don't want them smashed onto your windshield, all you have to do is keep your speed under 30 miles per hour. (But, if you're driving in a 45 MPH zone, you'd better anticipate some nasty stars from those other motorists passing you not-to-mention some funny hand signals, too.)

## Bernovich Testifies For Self Suspect Takes Stand

By MARION BETHA

Dennis Bernovich, 28, charged with the rape of a 19-year-old Sanford girl, took the stand in his own defense in Circuit Court this morning after the state rested its case at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Bernovich told of his activities on the night of May 1, saying he had spent the afternoon at the beach, came home at 5:30 p.m., lay down to rest and awakened between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

He continued he had experienced a vibration in his car while at the beach and took it to a service station on SR 434. He said that there was an attendant present whom he assisted in working on his car.

Present for details by defense attorney Gordon Frederick, he said he did not know the attendant's name nor his whereabouts. Bernovich said that he was wearing a uniform customarily worn at the service station in which he was employed, dark blue pants and light blue shirt.

He went on to say that his wife called at 9:30, saying she was with her sister-in-law and he left the station at 12 midnight, picked up his wife and went home.

Continuing, he said, they watched the late show on television and that he never left home. Bernovich identified the photos taken of his car at the same parked at his home that night.

**'Not Prolific'**

Frederick directed the defendant's attention to a conversation with a brother-in-law of the victim when they were reading a newspaper account of the rape. Bernovich admitted he said he "could maybe handle one but not three women" as he was "not that good a man."

Bernovich explained that he meant he was not that "prolific." He further admitted he may have had a scratch on his face from athletic activities and also that his wife had given him a "kicker."

Bernovich testified he always wore glasses, having 20/300 vision in his right eye, and admitted participating in a voice lesson.

During cross examination, State Attorney Abbott Herring elicited statements from the defendant that his cellmates, Gary Thomas and Kirk Riley, also participated in the voice lesson. Questioned by Herring if he had not hugged Riley and said, "You sounded just like me — the practice paid off," the defendant said he had just told Riley, "Instead of hugging me with rape they'll charge me — the practice paid off."

The defendant denied and Riley and Thomas mimicking his voice.

**Slurs Spectators**

In answer to a question by Herring as to surgical gloves, rope, knife and stocking mask which were removed from his car on June 6, Bernovich slurred the courtroom spectators by saying he put the items in his car because he intended to steal a top for his Corvette. Questioned by Herring as to the length of the rope cut in strips, Bernovich said he was going to tie the hinges around the door frames.

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**Headlines Inside THE HERALD**

JACKSONVILLE — Five people tucked away behind piles of paper in Jacksonville's Internal Revenue Service office are Florida's arm-twisters for compliance with President Nixon's wage-price freeze. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern charged that rioters who hurled fire bombs and stones at him in Saigon last week were hired by the government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. (Page 8B)

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, acquitted of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault at My Lai, says he feels no bitterness toward the Army but still plans to leave it. (Page 6C)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 95 low 68. Partly cloudy today and Friday with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs 86 to 92. Lows tonight 70 to 76.

## 3rd Man Held For Arson

A third suspect has been arrested on third degree arson charges in the aftermath of an Aug. 24 incident at Seminole High School in which attempt was made to burn a vehicle owned by an Orlando firm.

Daniel Eugene Ellington, 19, of 2333 E.I. Captain Drive, post-graduated on Wednesday and was released from county jail.

Robert William Morton, 19, and James William Markos, 21, same address as Ellington, degree arson charge, posted \$501 bonds and were released.

In other county action, John George Grove, 24, a Fern Park plumber, was arrested on seven charges involving an automobile. His bond was set at total \$13,200 for the following alleged offenses: Grand larceny — auto theft, reckless driving, failure to stop for a blue police light, attempt to elude police, failure to obey the order of a policeman, improper equipment and improper tag.

Grove was arrested by Deputy Constable Hal Granberry as he sat in a Caselberry bar.

County authorities are investigating the theft of \$214 in plywood stolen from a building site at Trailwood Estates on SR 417 by two men who reportedly loaded the lumber onto a truck while Douglas Tompkins, contractor and lumber owner, watched at a distance.

Tompkins told Deputy Ronnie Miller he followed the truck to Wynmore Road, where he drove alongside and, pointing a gun out the window, forced the pair to stop. Tompkins reported the two ran from the area leaving the truck and the plywood.

**Back To The Bible**

LONDON (AP) — Heathrow Airport officials went scurrying for their Bibles today when a Royal Air Force pilot brought down an Old Testament curse from the mid-Atlantic skies.

The VC10 pilot was on a planned nonstop flight from Newfoundland to London when he was asked to stop in Keflavik, Ireland, to pick up equipment.

"Deuteronomy, Chapter 27, Verse 18," the pilot radioed back.

Airport thunks flicked through the pages and got the message:

"Cursed be he that maketh the blind to wander out of the way."

INTRIGUED by Editor John A. Spolski's one-man war on love... as prescribed by his blasts against love bugs in his "Around the Clock" column... Charlotte Donahoe came to the defense of the amorous creatures with this creation of a "Pecia Neretica" featuring on the neck of a 'mum. Mrs. Donahoe built this creation at her Sanford Flower Shop and Bill Vincent Jr. photographed the montage. Mrs. Donahoe also advises Spolski: "So you think 'Love Bugs' are bad this year? Just wait 'til next year!"

## Two Commissioners Favor Redistricting

By BILL SCOTT

At least two of four Sanford city commissioners quizzed concerning their views on establishing residential districts for prospective candidates for the City Commission have indicated the arrangement would be acceptable to them.

Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts have expressed themselves as favorable to the concept, which was first advanced by John Krider, member of the city charter revision committee, now in the process of devising a new charter to replace the present city governmental document that has been followed since 1940.

Vocal opposition to the change was heard from Commissioner Gordon Meyer. Commissioner J. H. Crapps did not offer a firm opinion, either way. Commissioner Julia Stenstrom was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Mayor Moore said he thought "serious thoughts" should be given to the concept. He added there is a closeness between the electorate and a commission when a person comes from geographic areas. "They feel he is their representative and bring their problems to him to solve," Moore concluded.

Roberts was "very much" in favor of the proposal, "I have been for this all along." He admitted there may be some bad sides to the districting idea, in that it would eliminate some people from running for office as they live in areas where commissioners already have been elected and would not be eligible to run in that district.

Candidates for the mayor's office could live anywhere in the city since they would run "at large," as provided in the Raborn Act, which was passed two years ago by the Legislature to give Sanforites the opportunity to choose their mayor by a vote of all the people.

Roberts stated that districts would give the city better representation from areas where there is not now a representative. He pointed out that as it stands now, he, Mayor Moore and Crapps would all be in the same district since all three live in the same section of the city and Moore and Crapps are close neighbors.

Meyer said he "didn't like the idea" and stated this arrangement would cut out qualified people from running for office. He said he did not feel that negroes were being eliminated from holding office under the present city election process.

Crapps said he "just didn't know at this time" what opinion he would hold on the proposal.

Krider said he would recommend that Sanford be divided into four districts when the charter revision committee finally completes its proposal for the Commission to either approve or disapprove.

If the commission approves the charter change from the present mayor-council form to a council city manager form, he will have to approve the charter in the Dec. 7 municipal election.

## Speeders Given Warning

The future is a rotary engine car with room and power to spare. The name of the future is Mazda. And the newest Mazda is the RX-2.

Constable Chester Boyd has announced his office will set up a visual average speed computer and recorder (VASCAR) in Oviedo, Tanglewood, Eastbrook and Chulavita as well as on Red Bug and Howell Branch Roads. Boyd said the increasing number of accidents, including injuries and fatalities, has prompted the decision to "crack down" on speed violators. He said no warning will be issued, only citations.

The VASCAR unit, first adopted by the Florida Highway Patrol, is an electronic transistorized computer which allows the police officer to measure accurately the distance between two points along a highway and to simultaneously measure the elapsed time between the two points. The speed is then electronically computed by VASCAR and appears on a digital meter.

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**THE ARRIVAL of this 707 this morning at Sanford Airport became a mystery with conflicting reports as to who was aboard the "big bird" when it landed. The pilot of the plane refused to make any comments other than the plane, belonging to Skyway Airline of New Jersey, was being used in connection with a governmental agency. However, Sanford Airport Manager J. S. (Red) Cleveland said the plane was leased to a group of businessmen who are touring the area.**



# ALASKAN ENCOUNTER



The Anchorage meeting Sept. 26 of President and Mrs. Nixon and Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, stopping off en route to Europe, marks multiple history, marking the first meeting of an American president and reigning Japanese sovereign, the first visit to U.S. territory of a Japanese emperor and the first such state event to take place in America's northernmost state.

# Red China Puzzle Baffles Americans.

**By JOHN RODERICK**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are perplexed as to why the mysterious events in Red China that they tried to believe that not even the death of Mao Tse-tung would bring about the cancellation of Richard Nixon's trip to Peking.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has invited Nixon to visit the Chinese capital sometime before next May. It is believed here that the invitation was the result of a carefully thought-out, and undoubtedly thoroughly debated, decision by the Communist Party central committee.

It appears unlikely the new and important line of seeking a rapprochement with the United States would be altered by the passing or indisposition of any individual leader, no matter how highly placed.

On the other hand, the unusual developments of the past few days are due to a power struggle within the party, the question of Nixon's visit could very well be an element well-placed sources are quick to add.

The Chinese have announced that the traditional parade of half million people through Tian An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace Square for annual Oct. 1 national day celebrations has been called off. This, coupled with reports that all military parades have been cancelled and soldiers called back from home leave, has intrigued and puzzled American experts whose job it is to watch the China scene.

The fact that all civilian and military air flights also are said to have been cancelled during a three-day period last week adds another incomprehensible note to the situation.

Chinese explanations that it was decided to downgrade the anniversary celebrations and make them less formal than heretofore might hold water under normal circumstances. For several years after formation of the Peoples Republic in 1949 May Day celebrations were marked by similar parades which later were discontinued.

What lends mystery to the Anniversary Day decision is its abruptness. Visible preparations were vigorously underway up to the middle of last week, then were halted without explanation.

Intelligence sources here have found no evidence of any sizeable Chinese troop movements, a fact which suggests that the crisis — if there is one — is internal.

There are a number of possible explanations for the Chinese moves. One of them is that Mao has called a full-dress meeting of the party central committee to discuss some important question of policy. This would explain the fact that civilian and military passenger planes were pulled out of service last week. Just before the start of the 1969 Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, Mao dispatched planes to bring widely scattered central committee members to Peking for a meeting which started President Liu Shao-chi on the road to disgrace and ruin.

If the central committee already has met and carried out a drastic takeover in the party lineup, this would explain both the decision to substitute informal celebrations on Oct. 1 for the usual parade and the move to put the army in some state of alert for possible trouble.

# Political Pot Is Boiling For Sanford Commission

**By BILL SCOTT**

Dec. 7 is Pearl Harbor Day, which will remind the over-30 crowd of World War II and rationing and the other pre-nuclear memories of a by-gone era.

This year, Sanford residents will have another reason for marking that date on their calendars—it's the day for voters to cast ballots to elect two city commissioners.

Already a number of persons expressing intention to qualify before the Nov. 17 deadline is growing.

Latest to voice his intention of returning to the City Council is Earl Higginbotham, a 35-year veteran commissioner, who was defeated by Mayor Lee P. Moore in the 1969 race for the top commission slot.

In 1970, Higginbotham was beaten in a close runoff by John Stenstrom and voted after the defeat he would not seek political office again but Higginbotham now says he would be "willing to run" if he would be elected.

Several others have expressed themselves as already "run-

# President Ordered Air Raids

**By GEORGE ESPER**  
Associated Press Writer

Saigon (AP) — The massive U.S. air raid inside North Vietnam's southern panhandle two days ago were ordered by President Nixon primarily against fuel depots to blunt a city-sweeping push of troops and supplies southward, officials said today.

The U.S. Command, in announcing the strikes, initially said they were directed against surface-to-air missile-SAM-sites and anti-aircraft guns firing on American reconnaissance planes flying over North Vietnam and bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network in Laos.

The U.S. Command acknowledged today, in a second communique, that the 200 air strikes in an area running 35 miles north from the demilitarized zone included attacks on fuel storage depots. Official sources outside the command said they were the primary targets and today's communique, reporting damage assessment, dealt mainly with the fuel storage depots rather than the anti-aircraft defenses.

# Suspect Takes Stand In His Own Behalf

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Herring further elicited the admission from the defendant he had previously been convicted of crimes, although he said he had no recollection of how many.

Asked why he had changed the color of his hair from the blond of the victim and her family, the defendant said he cut his hair after the preliminary hearing because he knew he was going to trial, the jail was hot and he couldn't get a decent hair cut. So he had his hair shaved completely bald.

Further questioning by Herring as to why he did not speak at his preliminary hearing when the victim's family was present, the defendant said he was advised by his attorneys to keep silent.

Bernovich, in answer to a question by Herring as to whether he had heard the victim's mother say his eyes and voice were the same as the assailant, said, "I think she is mistaken."

Bernovich admitted he had been stopped by the police around 4 a.m. (although he said



VERY MUCH the young lady now, Carolyn Kennedy, strapped at the U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., is an appealing camera study as when the White House was a photographer's delight.

# Post Office Puts Bite On The Dog

**By HENRY GOTTLIEB**  
Associated Press Writer

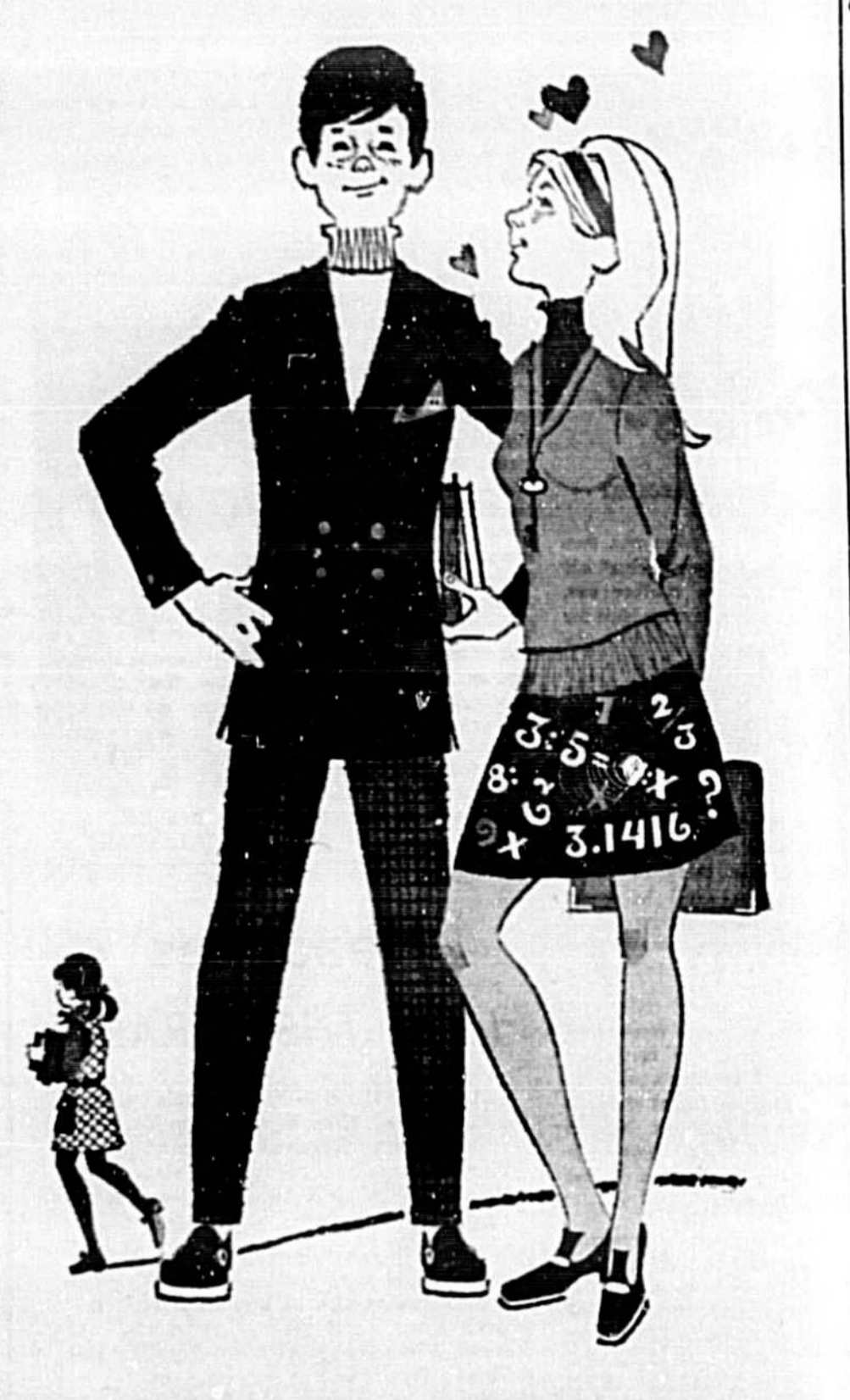
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The U.S. Post Office is putting the bite on dog owners whose pet dogs are on letter carriers.

Since July 1, the Post Office has been authorized by law to bill dog owners the cost of treating postal employees bitten while on their rounds.

The Newark Post Office has issued one such bill pending, including one for \$2,190 against a family whose dog tore a mailman's leg and put him out of work for six weeks.

"I don't know what it is," said Newark Postmaster Joseph Bernick. "A dog sees a mailman and goes wild."

Every year in the United States, 20,000 mailmen are bitten by dogs. The Post Office says the problem is worst in suburban areas.



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CATHY SPIKES, 19, of 496 Mead Drive in Oviedo is listed by Winter Park Memorial Hospital as in good condition as a result of a two car collision in Oviedo yesterday noon. She was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after striking a car driven by Linda Jowers, 25, of 31 North Orlando, who is pictured giving her statement to the investigating officer, Oviedo Police Chief Ken P. Triplett. The accident occurred at the intersection of Magnolia Avenue and North Central (SR 419) and resulted in \$1,500 damages to the Jowers' 1969 Cadillac and the total loss of the 1964 Mustang of Spikes. (Larry Neely Photo)

# Lack Of Sewer Line Delays Supermarket

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles said today there will be a race to have sewer lines connected to the Fairway Shopping Center in time for a scheduled Oct. 1 opening.

The city manager advised that a sewer line, shown in plans to those existing in the area near Florida Drive and Georgia Avenue, near the high school, was "not there" when city work crews tunneled down to tie-in.

This has resulted in expenditures which have to be borne by the city in the amount of \$11,000 to place a line "for one that wasn't there," Knowles added.

"It costs us \$8,000 just to bore and jack," the city manager said. "The question is, Knowles added, "Will the Fairway Shopping Center have sanitary sewers in time to open Oct. 1?"

The city has gone through a "kink" in trying to get the center ready to open on time and, according to the city manager, sewer crews have been working overtime, weekends and nights to complete the project.

"Considering we also are doing sewer work on Jewett Lane and at Idylwild at the same time, you can understand what a problem this is turning out to be," he concluded.

A. K. Shoemaker Jr., of Shoemaker Construction Company, contractor for the center construction, said Eagle Army-Navy Store had set an Oct. 1 tentative opening date. "Fairway Market, a grocery supermarket, will be opening on Oct. 8," the contractor added. He said he did not know the tentative opening date for Gordon Kollet's drug store. These three firms already have leased facilities at the new center.

The center's action Wednesday for the Environmental Defense Fund, a citizens' group seeking an immediate and virtually complete ban on further use of DDT. The appeal came after EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus announced last March that the agency found no evidence of "an imminent hazard to the public," the legal basis for banning use of the pesticide.

The court's action Wednesday came after disclosed a report by a scientific panel commissioned by EPA to study the effects of DDT.

# Altamonte Nixes County Proposals

**By DONNA ESTES**  
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Overtures from County Engineer William Bush enlisting assistance and cooperation on two projects the county considers joint problems were flatly turned down by the City Council.

First was a request for cleaning of a ditch running parallel to the Jaeb property on SR 436. In a letter to the city, Bush said the county commission on August 21 decided to ask the city to maintain and clean out the ditch and outfall south of 436 between Prairie Lake and Pearl Lake along the western boundary of the Jaeb property.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford said the ditch is not within the city and the city is not going to maintain it. He added that the Jaeb property was annexed to the city many years ago, but not the ditch.

"There is no water in the ditch. It is full of garbage," Councilman Helen Kayser added.

Swofford said the county would be advised that the city has no interest in the ditch which is used in large part for drainage from K-Mart Shopping Center. "We have only 12 houses draining into it," he declared.

The request that really raised the ire of the city officials, however, was one for the municipality to pay one-sixth of the cost of a traffic signal modification at SR 436 and Matland Avenue.

Bush's letter said the County Commission has decided to fund one-sixth of the cost with the state picking up one-third of the cost and developer, Wilson Knott, one-third.

"This is the only place in Seminole County where such a thing is being proposed," the mayor said. "I will never vote for the people of Altamonte Springs to pay for traffic control on two state roads. If they (the commission) want to let people get killed there (the intersection) it is their responsibility."

Letter from the county suggested the city use the portion of the eight cent of gas tax money it will receive for the funding of the signal.

Councilman Thomas Radloff added it has been the city's position since the beginning of that it could not and would not fund the signal.

The signal has been requested modified by Knott in line with construction of his new office building on the north corner of the intersection. Currently there is a three-way light at the spot.

# Utilities Negotiations Are Being Resumed

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Bernard Braxton, a state prison inmate, was taking part in a church skit depicting prison life when he says he "just had this impulse to go home."

Braxton slipped away during intermission but was recaptured after a month's freedom. A judge ordered him to serve an additional six months for jailbreak.

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# Tentative OK Given Requests Casselberry Revises Budget

**By KATHY NIBLACK**  
Casselberry City Council decided to increase the present number of laborers this year to five in the next year with the stipulation that a part-time animal control officer would come from this group.

Mayor Curtis Blow pointed out the city has been trying for four years to obtain an animal control man, and the idea of using a new workman for this job would save the city money and trouble.

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# Federal Court Orders Agency To End DDT Use

**By STAN BENJAMIN**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has told the Environmental Protection Agency to consider an immediate ban on DDT, because the long-lasting pesticide threatens man's environment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a brief order issued Wednesday, gave EPA until Nov. 1 to explain its reasons for either agreeing or refusing to suspend federal registration of DDT.

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# BARBS Bulletin

**By PHIL PASTORET**

The roadhog is the first to equal after an accident.

It takes a lot of backbone to wear some of the dressiest attire.

According to the kids, popcorn are the jokes told by the Old Man.

If the love of money is the root of all evil, you're reading something from one of the world's best gardeners.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** **By Roger Bollen**

NO GOOD MAN, THIS MANUSCRIPT BORROWS ON THE OBSCENE!

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# Deaths In The Area

**MONROE SCHUENEMANN**  
Monroe (Buddy) E. Schuenemann, 57, of 1516 Valencia Street, died early Tuesday at his residence. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he had lived in Sanford for 15 years moving here from Wauwat, Pa. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was an application serviceman. Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Schuenemann, of Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria (Jones) Yesley of Sanford and Mrs. Betty R. Smith, Oklawaha, and three grandchildren, Mark, Matthew and Timothy Yesley, Grandview Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Funeral Notice**

**SCHUENEMANN, MONROE (BUDDY) E.** — Funeral services for Monroe Schuenemann, 57, of 1516 Valencia Street, who died early Tuesday at his residence, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Grandview Funeral Home, Chapel with Rev. Julius C. Brown, Ministerial Park. Family requests flowers please be sent to Heart Fund, Grandview Funeral Home in charge.



# Ten Days To Go: Then The Chips Are Down

Ten days from today the South Vietnamese presidential election is scheduled. From every point of view it will be a sad example of the end-product of the massive effort by the United States to bring the democratic process to the deeply split people of that half-nation.

Any expectation that this election would be conducted so that the will of the majority could even be expressed was dashed when the incumbent President Nguyen Van Thieu erased the only two opposition leaders by skillful and devious legal maneuvers.

At last two major events now raise even more serious questions about the entire Indochina War.

One is obviously the persistent use of major American air power to bolster the defenses of the South Vietnamese. It is not incredible that this week an armada of 250 American planes engaged in 200 sorties into North Vietnam to kill and destroy?

When this is seen as the greatest such attack since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted on Nov. 1, 1968, the explanation by the military that this was "protective reaction" to ensure the "safety" of U.S. forces must be considered as pretty thin or else an alarm that this war is far from over.

The other event was taking place in Saigon where students, seeking a fair election, hung Thieu in effigy and prepared to take to the streets if Thieu continues on his present course.

Of even more moment was the growing protest among the Buddhist groups and even in the national legislature to the extent that Thieu was being asked to resign, call off the Oct. 3 "one man" election and allow a free and fair election to be held.

All of this may seem very far from our own doorsteps. But it is not. The Indochina war continues to be a sapping of our national strength — men and money — and a growing threat to the effectiveness of our own combat forces.

There is now little possibility that the true cost of this "nightmare" will ever be learned. In material terms, a slight inkling of what is taking place right now, as the South Vietnamese government (Thieu) accepts what we have built and are now handing over, can be gleaned from the statistic that one of the many facilities (Cam Ranh Bay) cost the American taxpayer \$21 million to build!

The bringing of free elections to the harassed people of South Vietnam is an issue which has been used by the occupant of the White House, ever since the decision was made to let the American presence be seen as "advisors" and then combat troops.

While this is an issue which is easily understood by Americans and looks to them, as most desirable and quite simple in definition and application. This is not so in Vietnam.

One of the weaknesses which has harassed the American foreign policy is the mistaken belief that "they" think as "we" think. Every overseas adventure from the Spanish-American War, through the World Wars, into Korea and now Indochina, has taught this lesson.

Now on Oct. 3, in the strange culture of this Southeast Asian land, there will be presented another lesson for our leaders to observe and, hopefully, draw some conclusions.

To accept the military and political state of affairs in Vietnam (Saigon or Indochina) as a non-issue in our own presidential election next year is nonsense.

Unless, of course, the Nixon administration is ready to write-off all the sacrifices of men and money which are the easiest definable costs of this war and chart again a new policy to follow the about-faces already made in regard to our foreign (China) and economic policies.

First intimation of the White House decision in this respect can be looked for no later than the Vietnamese presidential election's aftermath.

## Re-Job Tests

A decision of the Supreme Court heralded an advantage to black Americans seeking jobs as a disadvantage in one important respect. The case started with the Duke Power Company in North Carolina and its requirement that new employees have a high school diploma or pass two tests. The high court decided that it did not intend to discriminate, the requirement did.

As a result, the black complainants were put on the payroll and future applicants must be accepted in simple jobs without a high school education or passing tests in place of a diploma.

Those cheering the decision point out that many black people are uneducated because of circumstances not of their own making; that they ought not to be required to jump hurdles to get a job.

The other side of the question is that black Americans, earnestly and rightfully, want more supervisory positions. Enlightened companies are seeking out educated black people with the hope of getting them into supervisory and into management positions. How can a business put anyone into a supervisory position if it is required to take in workers at the entry point without a high school education or a test showing equal to it? Those who are giving three cheers for the decision may be only half-right. The decision deserves one cheer and a pause for reflection. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

## A Progression

A reader who calls himself "Silent Citizen" has a word for these times. He writes:

We build to become better people. When we become better people, we become better citizens. After becoming better citizens, we'll have a better country. When we have a better country, we'll have prosperity. And we might add, prosperity that is measured in more than material gain. — Florence (S.C.) Morning News

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## Space Age Report

### Space Shuttle Battle Forms

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Military-Aerospace Writer

Copley News Service

A backstage interregional battle, pitting the West against the Southeast in a scramble to land multibillion-dollar space shuttle launch sites, is approaching a climactic pitch.

It has become a political contest with high stakes, involving the governors and legislators of California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

All but California are banded together in the Federation of Rocky Mountain States. In California, a Space Shuttle Task Force is rolling the drums for a Golden State launch base, perhaps at or near Edwards Air Force Base in the desert or in the Point Arguello area, part of the Western Missile Test Range on the Pacific Coast north of Los Angeles.

The chief alternative to a western space shuttle launch site is Cape Kennedy, Fla., where all U. S. manned space missions so far have originated. Now the western states have come up with a bill of particulars against the choice

## Global View:

### Nikita's Fear Of Red China

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — There was a side of Nikita Khrushchev that has not been discussed in reports of his death.

It helps to explain his break with China and the Sino-Soviet feud.

One day when he was in power, Khrushchev, riding with an acquaintance of mine on a trip, confidentially made known his abiding personal fear of Communist China and its rulers.

The fear was real and deep. Khrushchev's feelings came out in bits and pieces, sometimes heatedly. But one thing was clear in all his rambling and hesitations:

Khrushchev did not trust the intentions of Peking's rulers. He worried about their growing military and industrial capacity and what they would do with that strength when it was developed.

He was not cheered by Sino-Russian history—more than a century of conflict and intrigue in the early years of this century when applied to another Asian nation.

It was Khrushchev who slammed the door on economic and technical aid for Communist China and withdrew the 1,200 Russian technicians aiding Peking.

If Khrushchev feared the power and intent of a strong Communist China ruled by Mao Tse-tung and his associates, it did not make sense to continue supplying nuclear technical aid and nuclear secrets to Peking, nor to continue strengthening China industrially, knowing that a vigorous industrial base would make for greater military strength.

As best my friend could translate, Khrushchev thought

## Point Of View

### CBS Executive Plans To Chill

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Tales of spine-chilling suspense drama will be featured in the network's exciting new series of 22 original 90-minute films to be produced for 'The New CBS Friday Movies.'"

This brings the announcement of the forthcoming CBS series wherein the key word is, of course, "new." These are new movies made for TV, a special form that has thus far met with notable success elsewhere under such various titles as "World Premiere Movies" and "Movies of the Week" and so on. They're also called mini-movies and they've had a surprising share of winners.

As a fellow who likes to have his spine chilled—slightly below room temperature—I must say I am intrigued by this particular new project. Actually, I

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### Domestic Commentary

### Castro Lambasts United States

By THEODORE A. EDIGER  
Copley News Service

MIAMI — "Revolution is, Yanguis no."

That is Cuba's credo, as emphatically pronounced by Premier Fidel Castro, the Cuban revolution's leader, in a speech to the Cuban people in Havana, Cuba, Monday.

Castro, speaking on the 15th anniversary of the start of his revolution, also roared defiance against the United States. He said there will be no reconciliation.

More than one-half hour of the Cuban dictator's two and one-half hour telecast address, monitored in Miami, was devoted to statistics showing Cuban production improvements over the past year. This contrasted with his pessimistic speech a year ago when he offered to resign.

Castro's stand on exporting revolution and his branding of Uncle Sam, while not new, appeared significant because of timing and emphasis.

Perhaps the first time in a major speech, Castro failed to mention the Soviet Union, without whose prop his regime would crumble. The Soviets, however, in a government leader's submission abroad.

"Not a single oligarchic government will remain on the continent," Castro asserted. "Not a single instrument of Yankee imperialism. Oligarchy in Castro's lexicon means a non-Marxist regime.

Uruguay, said the Cuban chief, may have a "people's government" by the end of 1971. Even as Castro spoke, students in Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital, demonstrated against the government and battled police.

Castro did not mention Communist China either. He expressed contrasted with current rapprochement trends among Washington and Peking and Moscow.

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Almeida would discuss the matter while in Cuba.

Castro said "the revolutionary process is fully on the march" in Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

Castro pledged "Cuban solidarity" with revolution anywhere in the hemisphere. He said: "We will keep firm, erect, unflinching our ideas until the last Latin American has been liberated."

Referring to the United States, Castro said: "We are blocked, besieged, the imperialists have declared war against us."

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### Berry's World

I wanted to write and let you know that we (my husband and I) have received our first ad in the Sanford Herald.

We wanted to show our appreciation to the people who put out the most rewarding paper we have ever read. As you must know my husband and I are in the Sanford Herald.

We are now in Europe and to receive a paper from my home really makes me feel like we are home. It seems lonely here at times.

I would also like to thank my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caper D. Howard of Sanford for getting in touch with you about the "Around The Clock" ad. Some pretty bad crowds have been the older adults. I have talked to the users and they say the rock concert customers are some of the best behaved.

It is a shame that because of an incident caused by 20 or 30 people, many have to suffer. I have heard so much about the terrible rock concerts. I wonder if those telling the so called facts have ever witnessed the different events held at the Sports Stadium.

Most of the kids come from SP/4 and think to hear the music. Don't forget there were over



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# Complaints On Nixon's Freeze Pour In IRS Jacksonville Office

By F. T. MACFEELEY  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Five people tucked away behind piles of papers in the Internal Revenue Service office here are Florida's arm-twisters for compliance with President Nixon's wage-price rent freeze.

They use a soft-sell approach with most of the 502 complaints referred to them since Aug. 14, settled by telephone. No cases have gone to court.

Some 11,000 complaints have been made at the 13 district offices in the state and to county agents.

Eventually the tougher cases come to Bonnie Walker, coordinator of the Florida branch of the Office of Emergency Procedures.

Little of what the hours is humorous. It's not serious a matter. There is a touch of pathos in some appeals.

"Due to the freeze, I directed a letter sent to me increasing my rent," said one from Miami. "I sent my September check for \$130 as in 1969. Thereafter, I was informed by the manager unless the \$10 increase was paid immediately, I'd have to vacate."

"We're investigating that one now," Mrs. Walker said. "It is a clear violation to evict a tenant for refusing to pay a higher rental than allowed during the freeze."

Another case under investigation came from a barber who said the landlord tried to double

the rent on his shop. He sent full details, including photostatic copies to back up his statements.

"Too often," Mrs. Walker said, "there isn't enough information in a complaint to act."

—One said, "they increased the price of Hawaiian punch."

—Another declared that gasoline stations in Fernandina Beach raised prices.

—A woman said the vinyl she had bought for \$1.99 a bottle went up 30 cents.

Not enough information in any of them to check out, she says.

A good many complaints are anonymous.

"We're just as rigorous in investigating those as the ones that are signed," Mrs. Walker said. "As long as we have enough information to go on."

In any case, the compliance center won't reveal the name of the person who complains when it contacts the alleged violator.

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tation to purchase a four-acre  
tract of land near the present  
city hall for location of main  
tenance department facilities  
was authorized by City Council  
last week on purchase price for  
negotiating purposes was \$30.  
The location of the tract  
was not revealed pending nego-  
tiation. Mayor Lawrence Swof-  
ford was instructed to handle  
negotiations and execute docu-  
ments for the purchase.  
During lengthy discussions on  
the proposed new city hall,  
items pro and con concerning  
its location at either the rear  
of the current city hall (11 main-  
tenance buildings can be re-  
located) or at the 23-acre rec-  
reation property near SR 436  
were discussed.  
Councilman Daniel Dorfman  
and Thomas Radloff favored us-  
ing a portion of the recreation  
property, on which the new  
\$200,000 civic center is to be  
built, for the new city hall.  
Dorfman and Radloff's plan  
would have the fire station and  
police department retained at  
the old building.  
However, Councilman Helen  
Keyser, speaking for the SR 427  
site, pointed out officials in  
Kissimmee, where police struc-  
tures are some distances from  
other city offices, have not found  
this to be a good arrangement.  
Mrs. Keyser said Kissimmee is  
now making some effort to  
move police offices closer to  
city hall.  
Mayor Swofford said the city  
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By DONNA ESTES  
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS—Op-  
tation to purchase a four-acre  
tract of land near the present  
city hall for location of main  
tenance department facilities  
was authorized by City Council  
last week on purchase price for  
negotiating purposes was \$30.  
The location of the tract  
was not revealed pending nego-  
tiation. Mayor Lawrence Swof-  
ford was instructed to handle  
negotiations and execute docu-  
ments for the purchase.  
During lengthy discussions on  
the proposed new city hall,  
items pro and con concerning  
its location at either the rear  
of the current city hall (11 main-  
tenance buildings can be re-  
located) or at the 23-acre rec-  
reation property near SR 436  
were discussed.  
Councilman Daniel Dorfman  
and Thomas Radloff favored us-  
ing a portion of the recreation  
property, on which the new  
\$200,000 civic center is to be  
built, for the new city hall.  
Dorfman and Radloff's plan  
would have the fire station and  
police department retained at  
the old building.  
However, Councilman Helen  
Keyser, speaking for the SR 427  
site, pointed out officials in  
Kissimmee, where police struc-  
tures are some distances from  
other city offices, have not found  
this to be a good arrangement.  
Mrs. Keyser said Kissimmee is  
now making some effort to  
move police offices closer to  
city hall.  
Mayor Swofford said the city  
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Florida Supreme Court decision,  
which could have far reaching  
effects on occupational licenses,  
was explained in detail to City  
Council by City Attorney S. Joseph  
Davis Jr.  
Davis said the decision states  
that Florida prevents all licenses  
and controlling of exterminators  
to itself and declares the occu-  
pational fees unless its offices  
are located within the city limits.  
The attorney said the opinion  
could be "stretched" to include  
other occupations. He advised  
the Council, however, not to be  
concerned about that aspect at  
this time. Davis said the opinion  
makes it clear that if occupa-  
tional licensing is for the pur-  
pose of regulating businesses it  
is proper.  
He added if it is for solely  
revenue producing purposes the  
ordinances can be attacked in the  
court. Explaining that the deci-  
sion and insisting the courts  
urge the pest control industry  
to seek return of sums paid to  
governmental units in the past  
for licenses. Davis told the  
Council not to be concerned about  
this at this time either.  
Mayor Lawrence Swofford,  
angered somewhat by the deci-  
sion and insisting the courts  
have taken to legislating rather  
than interpreting the law, point-  
ed out while the city may not  
be able to charge a license fee to  
pest controllers cost of bulk  
water sold to them may in-  
crease in price in Altamonte.  
And, he noted, if pest con-  
trol businesses have solicitors  
in his city, they may be  
forced to acquire solicitor's li-  
censes.  
In other business, Council  
acted unanimously a resolu-  
tion authorizing pledge of cig-  
arette taxes on a loan for \$40,  
000 at five per cent interest  
from Barrett Bank of Seminole  
County to finance a new fire  
truck. The loan is for a two-  
year period.

# Judges' Office Proposal Rejected

By LARRY NEELY  
The judges sought a change in  
courtroom 209 and its private  
office. They asked the office be  
thrown into the overall judi-  
ciary suite and a new private  
entrance to the courtroom from  
the suite be constructed.  
The judges proposed the  
change to the architects for the  
project, Gutman, Dragasch and  
Mutz, who prepared two possible  
ways the change could be ac-  
complished. The one endorsed  
by the judges called for the elin-  
ation of a closet in the court-  
room and the private restroom  
adjoining one of the offices.  
The commissioners rejected  
the proposal on the basis that  
the plans for the judicial wing  
had been reviewed by all the  
current judges previously and  
any change order at this date  
would delay the completion of  
the courthouse.  
The architects said they did  
away with the direct entrance  
initially because it would have  
reduced the size of one of the  
judges' offices, and pointed out  
the judges were then amenable  
to that decision.  
Although joining the rest of  
the Commission in rejecting the  
change, Commissioner Sidney  
Vihlen stated it should cost less  
money to do away with the closet  
in the courtroom and one of  
the restrooms. Later in the dis-  
cussion Vihlen jokingly asked  
if the commissioners will have  
to walk down the hall to the  
water closet. Greg Drummond  
replied, yes, and then quipped,  
"It doesn't seem especially bur-  
densome to walk down the hall,  
for a mortal."

# Court Orders Arrest, Forfeiture Of Bond

A capias for failure to appear  
at arraignment held before  
Circuit Judge Dominick Salti  
was issued for David Pringle,  
charged with carrying a con-  
cealed firearm. Pringle had  
been bound over to Circuit Court  
from County Court. The bond  
on Pringle was ordered forfeit-  
ed.  
The information on Eddie Sul-  
livan, charged with two counts  
of sale and possession of a nar-  
cotic drug, was read by Assis-  
tant State Attorney O. H. Easton,  
who told the court the defen-  
dant is charged in a May 23  
incident in which he had in his  
possession and sold cannabis  
(marijuana) to another indivi-

# DeLand Abortion Patient Faces 20 Years In Jail

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Shir-  
ley Ann Wheeler is a 23-year-  
old auburn-haired beauty who  
faces a possible 20-year prison  
term because of an abortion  
late passed 10 years ago.  
She was convicted of an act  
comparable to manslaughter un-  
der Florida law after she told  
a Volusia County Felony Court  
judge she had an abortion.  
The jury, composed of three  
men and three women, on July  
13 found Shirley Ann guilty of  
aborting a "quick child" — a  
term meaning she aborted in  
mid term. At present she is un-  
dergoing a pre-sentence inves-  
tigation.  
"Under Florida's law," said  
her attorney, James Rogers,  
"she was found guilty of a crime  
comparable to manslaughter.  
The maximum penalty is 20  
years."  
Rogers has asked Felony  
Court Judge Uriel Blount for a  
new trial. If the judge refuses,  
he says he'll appeal to the Flori-  
da Supreme Court.  
Meanwhile, Shirley Ann re-  
sides at nearby Daytona Beach.  
"Understandably," says Rogers,  
"her spirits aren't too high."  
According to her testimony,  
Shirley Ann said she felt she  
must get an abortion because a  
doctor had told her the fact she  
had had rheumatic fever as a  
child could make it dangerous  
for her to bear a baby.

# Police Vs. Civitans Benefit Softball Tilt Tonight

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# Competition For Bay Hill? Bruce Devlin's Golf Course In Seminole County

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Sports Editor  
WINTER PARK — Seminole County has been selected as the site for daily-fee golf course owned and operated by pro golfer Bruce Devlin and his golf course architect partner, Robert Von Hage. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon at a press conference held by Devlin and the Florida Land Company.  
The course will be located within Florida Land Company's proposed 558-acre "Planned Unit Development" in North Orlando, to be called North Orlando Highlands. The 6,011-acre course itself will be called Sheehy, which is the Australian aboriginal name for "the oaks," Devlin, well-known on the pro tour, is from Australia.  
Associated with Devlin and Von Hage in the project are Cosmo E. Mingolla, Frank L. Hertenstein, all of Worcester, Mass. Mingolla is president of Bayer & Mingolla Industries, Inc., one of the largest construction firms in New England. Among other ventures, the firm operates the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., site of the 1963 Carling Open, the 1970 Avco Classic, and the 1971 Massachusetts Classic. Mingolla is chairman of the club's board of governors, Harrington is a Boston area developer and a Commissioner of the Massachusetts Port Authority. He is also a past president of the Paul Revere Fund, Inc.  
The golf course will be designed to give the average golfer a better than average course to play on. Von Hage, who along with the late Dick Wilson designed Orlando's Bay Hill course, commented, "You have (Bay Hill) will have all that you can handle as far as competition."  
Von Hage also contributed to the design of Doral's famed "Blue Monster." Alone or with Devlin, the Miami Springs designer has been responsible for some 125 major golf courses in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Australia. Other Florida courses in this group include Palm Aire, Pampuna Beach, Boca Rio, Boca Raton; Key Biscayne, Miami; Bayshore, Miami Beach; Woodlands East, Woodlands West and Colony West, Ft. Lauderdale; Palm Beach Pines and Golf Club, West Palm Beach; and Emerald Hills Country Club, Hollywood.  
Von Hage, describing the new club's daily-fee format, said, "There is no reason why golf courses cannot be provided for the daily-fee player. Bruce and I think we proved this again recently with our re-designing of Bayshore, Miami Beach's public course. We made no concessions to the supposedly average player there, and the high-handicapped golfers responded by playing more than 9,000 rounds a month through the season, while many less-challenging public golf courses didn't come close to this kind of use."  
"For the same reason," Devlin added, "year after year it's the average player who virtually lifts the grass off the Blue at Doral, while moaning the course's admitted difficulty."  
The complete design of the course has established it at 161 1/2 acres. It will be approximately 6,500 yards from the white markers and 6,800 from the blue markers.  
Von Hage called the North Orlando property "one of the great God-given opportunities left in Florida." North Orlando Highlands will be located on the north side of SR 434, a mile east of U.S. Highway 17.  
The "open spaces" community will consist of curving streets, and approximately 1,900 dwelling units, to include single family homes, patio-house clusters, garden apartments and condominiums, all in moderate to medium price ranges.  
In addition to the golf course, which is expected to cost \$750,000, in addition to the cost of the land and clubhouse, the Highlands will have 28 acres of lake water and three walking trails, each containing recreational facilities. These three facilities, unlike the golf course, will be for the exclusive use of Highlands residents. There will also be adult and lot swimming pools, and contrasting social and sports facilities ranging from rock garden barbecue nooks to tennis courts.

# Optimists, Food Fair Midget Gridders Open Saturday

Sanford's Pop Warner grid teams officially open their regular season this week after taking part in exhibition games last week.  
The Optimists half-pint venture to Boone High School field this week to take on the Maitland half-pints. The game is slated for Saturday morning with a 10:30 a. m. starting time.  
In their exhibition contest last Saturday the Optimists lost a 40-0 decision to the half pint entry from Ocoee. The Ocoee half-pints have had their team for several years and the experience was evident not only in the score but the manner in which the Ocoee outfit performed.  
Optimist coach Dale Coppock is hoping his offense can get moving this week and generate something in the way of points. The starting backfield for the Optimists includes Mark Whigham, Gerald Myer, Corky Parker, and Randy Cranmer. Among the top offensive linemen are center Field MacLaughlin and end Andy Bongiamani.  
Defensively some of the top performers are Jim Brodie, Kirk Butler, Jeff Anderson and Kevin Epps.  
Other members of the offensive backfield include Tony McElmish, Robert Smith and James Little.  
Mike Berry, Clay Bass, Brian Huffman and Bob Rape are expected to see plenty of action during Saturday morning's tilt along the offensive line.  
In addition to the forenoon defensive stars several defensively are linemen Wally Wheaton, Clynne Franklin, Ulie Brown, Bobby Carter, Terry Smith, Marvick Thompson, and Kevin Ward. Defensive backs who'll be called upon to help thwart the offense of Maitland are John Litton, Jeff Daid, Mike Fitzgerald and Doug Wagner.  
Also opening their season this week will be the Food Fair Midget team. In their exhibition tilt last week the Midgets were nipped by Longwood, 12-6. They'll be facing Altamonte Springs this Saturday afternoon at Lyman High Field. Game time is 3 p. m.

# Prep Predictions: Seminoles To Win

Overall, The Herald's prep predictions were three for three last week. Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor and sports writer Larry Neely were both three for three, while sports writer Herky Cosh was two for three. Cosh picked Temple Heights over Trinity Prep, 7-6. He was only off a little. Trinity won 61-0. On the other hand, Cosh was closest on the Seminole-Ovidio game as he predicted 41-0 and the final score was 41-0.  
The consensus saw Seminole winning 20-0. All three called for relatively high scoring, but only Cosh saw the Lions shut-out. The consensus saw the Greyhounds top Lyman 25-15, while the actual score was 19-7. Taylor was the closest on Greyhound win.  
But everyone was way off on Trinity Prep. While Cosh saw them losing, Taylor predicted they would win 28-7 and Neely called for an 18-6 Saint win.  
All three have picked Seminole over Titusville tomorrow night at the Sanford Municipal Stadium. Taylor calls for a 28-14, SHS win while Cosh sees the Tribe on top 34-8. Neely must have liked what he saw last week, because he's predicting the Seminoles to come out on top 27-6. CONSENSUS: Seminole 39 - Titusville 9.  
Maitland is favored over Lyman in their game tomorrow night in Daytona Beach. Taylor picked Maitland 34-0, while Cosh predicted Lyman will fall 28-13. Neely called for a 37-10 win by Maitland. CONSENSUS: Maitland 26 - Lyman 8.  
After last week's win, all three are picking Trinity to make it number two this week. Taylor picked Trinity 35-13, Cosh selected the Saints over Pierson 20-14, and Neely called for Trinity to win 27-7. CONSENSUS: Trinity Prep 29 - Pierson 11.  
There were slight differences of opinion on the Sanford Naval Academy - Ovidio game set for Saturday night in Sanford. Cosh called for a 15-9 Ovidio win and Neely called for the Lions to come out on top 14-7. Taylor went out on the Midgets with an upset with the Midgets winning 8-6. CONSENSUS: Ovidio 11 - Sanford Naval Academy 8.

# Jaco's 240 Toyota's Top Score

Late Toyota keggers are on-  
line in their second week of  
bowling at the Jet Lanes but  
several were exhibiting mid-  
season form this past week.  
Johnny Jaco led the parade  
of top efforts up forth as he  
whipped up a 625 series on  
games of 190, 240 and 195. On  
his 249 Johnny started with  
six in a row and had the crowd  
booming. He had an open in  
the seventh but closed with a  
spare and two strikes for his  
fine 240.  
Chuck Bakens Sr. also hit  
the 600 circle with games of  
194, 211, 205 and a nifty 610.  
Eddie Adams had two fine  
efforts, 202 and 201 and missed  
the 600 by eight strikes. Also  
whipped up a 625 series was  
Johnny Jones who marked in  
every frame enroute to his 207.  
Among the other fine games  
turned in were Jim Brown  
224-272, Leon Arthur 190, Pat  
Miller 191, Dick Galeap 189,  
Geon Funkmann 185, Baisney  
Neudrick 191, Jack Royera  
198, Henry Hudley 180, 187,  
and Marge Augusto 180.

# Today's Stars

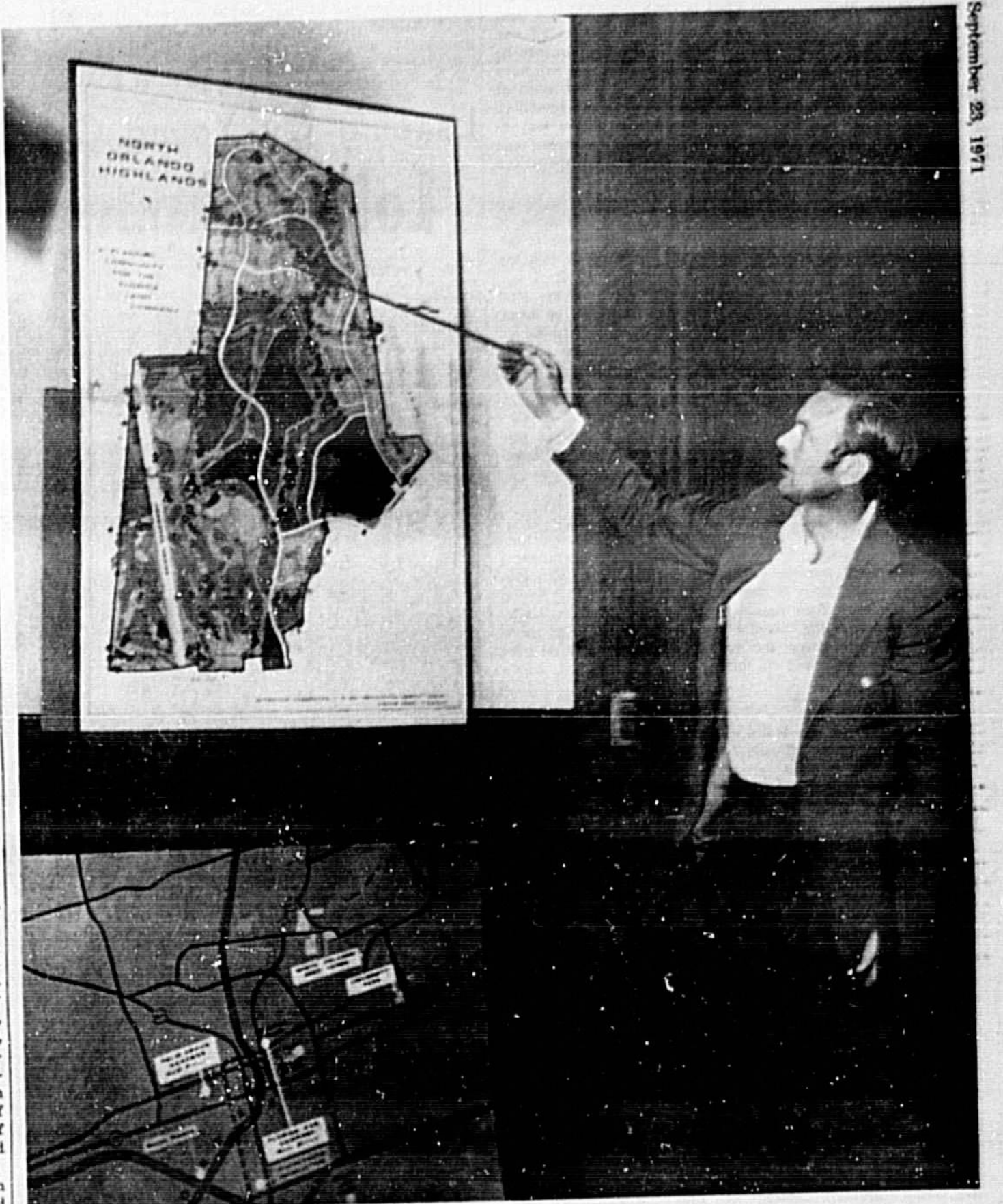
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITCHING — Tom Bradley,  
White Sox, pitched a four-hitter  
to lead Chicago to a 3-0  
triumph over the Oakland A's.  
HITTING — Boog Powel,  
Brewers, blasted a pair of two-  
run homers to help Baltimore  
clinich a tie for the American  
League Eastern Division pen-  
nant with a 10-1 victory over  
the New York Yankees.

# Jayvees Host DeLand Eleven

The Seminole High Jayvees  
met DeLand tonight at 7:30  
p.m. at the Sanford Municipal  
Stadium. It is the second game  
of the season for the Jayvees  
as they topped Colonial 13-4 last  
week.  
Coaching the Jayvees are Dar-  
vin Boothie, Bill Duty and Steve  
Nephew.

# Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SCHANTON, Pa. — Tommy  
Hicks, 170, thica, N.Y.,  
stopped Walter Opansky, 170,  
Scranton, 7.  
RENO, Nev. — Ernie Shavers,  
297, Warren, Ohio, knocked out  
Larry "Irish Pat" Duncan, 203,  
Carson City, Nev.



PRO GOLFER Bruce Devlin points out different attractions of the proposed North Orlando Highlands. Devlin and his partner, golf course designer Robert Von Hage, will own and operate Sheehy Country Club, a daily-fee golf course. (Gary Taylor Photo)

# Beman One Of Robinson's Favorites

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) —  
Deane Beman says his relative  
lack of size and strength may  
have helped him to become a  
better golfer.  
"I'm not sure," mused the  
thoughtful, intelligent little guy,  
"but if I were bigger, stronger,  
hit the ball harder, maybe I  
wouldn't have worked so hard  
at it."  
Beman, despite his 5-foot-7  
frame and 145 pounds, was one  
of the favorites for the \$20,000  
first prize in the 190,000 Robin-  
son Open Golf Tournament that  
got underway today.  
Beman, a longtime standout  
as an amateur-winner of two  
U.S. and one British amateur  
titles—scored his third profes-  
sional victory last week in the  
satellite Quad Cities Open.  
It boosted his earnings to  
more than \$4,000 for the sea-  
son, marked the third con-  
secutive year that he's won a  
tour title and stamped him as a  
strong contender in this 72-hole  
event on the short 6,883 yard  
Crawford Country Country Club  
course.  
Does the size of the course,  
relatively tiny by the usual tour  
standards, favor his game,  
make it his kind of course?  
"It's got a hole in every green."  
"It's my kind of course," said  
the undaunted Beman, who  
gave up a career as an insur-  
ance executive in Bethesda,  
Md. five years ago to turn pro  
at the age of 27.  
He is recognized as one of the  
game's finest students, an ex-  
cellent fairway woods player,  
good with short iron, and an  
excellent putter. He's one of the  
very few Jack Nicklaus  
"to go for advice."  
"The key to success in golf is  
hitting as few bad shots as pos-  
sible," he said.  
Other top candidates include  
defending champion George  
Kinsdon of Canada, George  
Archer and J.C. Snead, such a  
two-time champion this year,  
Bert Yancey, Tom Aaron and  
Chi Chi Rodriguez.  
Lee Trevino missed Wednes-  
day's pro am because of the ill-  
ness of his mother, but was ex-  
pected to make a late entry to-  
day. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nick-  
laus, Billy Casper and Gary  
Player all are skipping for one  
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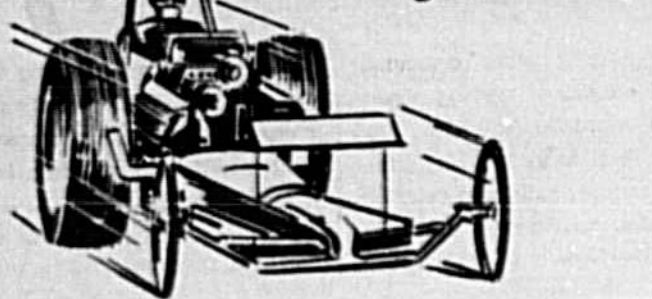
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# TRACK TALK

with George Crossley



Craig Breedlove is in the final stages of construction of a rocket powered dragster which should be ready to run in October. This car, or a car similar to this, is the one that Breedlove hopes to break the sound barrier on land (700 miles per hour) at the Bonneville Salt Flats. It will be ready for 1972 and with Craig's great monster appearing also to be ready for a fall season, it is possible that in 1968 when at Bonneville, within a 20-day period, Arfons and Breedlove brought the record from 394 miles per hour all the way to Breedlove's 600 miles per hour. Remember, the record can only be set by an average speed of two runs and they have to be done within one hour of each other.

Since Arfons will be at Lakeland's International Raceway for some exhibition runs in his car, you in Central Florida, if you take the opportunity, will see the awesome power of the 7,500-pound thrust machine. Seeing the car explode with the after burners is an unbelievable sight, so watch for it.

Gary Gebelich is the present world holder of 622-miles an hour speed record with a two-way average of 622-miles an hour. Because of my unique position with Arfons in regard to his racing activity, I'll be staying in much closer contact on any pending land speed record attempt.

The incredible Ronnie Sox, who has really dominated pro-stock competition in drag racing, is also to appear at Lakeland. Ronnie also won pro-stock at Indianapolis.

Grand Prix of Canada was shortened by bad weather but the race was still won by the incomparable Jackie Stewart, who has already won the Formula 1 championship. With this victory he added king to the cake.

The last race of the season is at Watkins Glen, New York, the Grand Prix of the United States. I will be receiving some of the spot reports from this race from one of our local racing enthusiasts who will be there.

It appears that the World Racing Federation has decided to make serious race officials sweat a little bit whether there will be the official sanction for a 20-hour race next year. A member of the Federation's safety commission, Jo Bonnier, who is a fine driver, will inspect the track to see if it meets current safety regulations. The Federation also wants writing assurance that serious officials are just going to have to spend some time that serious officials are just going to have to spend some time that serious officials are just going to have to spend some time.

Big Daddy Don Garlits, who set an incredible record of 6.21 seconds in the quarter mile at Indianapolis World Finals, turned around at Gainesville and did it again going 6.26 seconds in the quarter mile. He is also expected to be at Lakeland for the International Hotrod Association's championship.

Well, we finally reached the top, race fans. The President of the United States had the top race drivers in the world pay him a visit at the White House, and he even asked Mario Andretti to fire up his Formula 1 car so he could hear it for himself. When Mario did, Richard Petty also fired his car up, that fierce 600-horsepower 7 1/2 month of his, with no prodding at all from the President. President Nixon compared the courage and daring of the drivers in auto racing to the daring shown by our astronauts when they go into space.

Certainly it is a pleasure to see our President showing such a great interest in the sport of auto racing and any support or encouragement from him will be appreciated by all of us who love the sport.

I have seen the movie, "Two Lane Blacktop." The film deals with a number of complicated situations but two stars stand out. One is Pontiac CVO Judge with a four speed and a 455 cubic inch engine, and the other, a well setup 1965 Chevrolet with a late model big block Chevrolet engine which had certainly been well prepared by somebody. The GTO looks good in street trim, and that Chevrolet which seems to find its way on many a drag strip whether legal or illegal, is put through its paces in fine fashion and really puts on a fine show.

I highly recommend the movie to auto racing fans, especially those who love the sport of drag racing, because the reaction time of the driver in the film is very good and it is a lesson for anyone who thinks drag racing is an easy sport in which to compete. So if you get a chance, see the flick.

## College Champion-Maker Coach Says

# Lure Of Gold Turns Athletes To Pro Golf

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service  
LOS ANGELES — The only college golfer who ever turned out of two national Professional Golfers' Association championships says more and more athletes are looking toward the fairways as the place to make the best postgraduate living.

"Many of the good all-around college athletes who used to go for pro basketball, baseball or football careers now are trying to make the pro golf tour since it has become so rich," declares Stan Wood, for the last 17 years coach of the golf team at the University of Southern California.

Wood, who combines his public relations firm and who for many years worked as a Los Angeles sports writer, likes to look back to the days when he coached Al Geiberger and the 1966 PGA champion and Stockton grabbed the PGA title.

Wood looks ahead, too. In recent years he has coached a half-dozen young golfers who are making it on the gold tour during their early years as pros.

"Of all the young golfers he has instructed and encouraged, Wood recalls, Geiberger stands out as the surest bet for success on the tour.

"As far as I am concerned, I was far ahead of anybody I ever coached," he insists. "He has that fluid swing and the ideal golf temperament as well.

"The first time I played golf with Dave I beat him by 20 strokes," the coach recollects with a grin. "I think he shot a 98 that day at the Los Angeles Country Club.

"But he's one of those fellows with the will to win and great confidence. He might about a nine on one hole and then bounce right back and birdie the next."

Stockton's swing is not a classic one, Wood admits, but he knows why.

"Dave broke four ribs while he was surfing many years ago, and the injury affects his golf swing," Stockton's onetime mentor explains. "So he doesn't hit them far, but he's exceptionally accurate. He proved it the other day by winning the Massachusetts Golf Classic and \$30,000 tournament."

With a USC master's degree in journalism tucked under his arm, Stan Wood had planned to return to school and seek a degree in law.

"I earned \$100,000 his third year on the tour," Wood says. "So that meant it was golf and not law for Dave."

But Stan Wood doesn't spend all his time glancing back to the Geiberger and Stockton.

"Another one of my boys, Bob McAllister, has won four tournaments on the tour and has a lot of potential," he emphasizes. "Then there's Vic Lounsbury and Ben and Rick Rhoads, brothers, and a rookie this year, Sherman Finger. Rick won the Venezuela Open. All these youngsters are doing well and you'll be reading about them in the years to come. I feel sure."

Wood remembers that Stockton gave himself three years to make good on the tour. Otherwise he had planned to return to school and seek a degree in law.

## Leading Cy Young Candidate

# Lolich Nipped By Bosox In 9th

By LARRY ELDRIDGE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP)—Mickey Lolich lost a tough ball game Wednesday night, but even in defeat the ace Detroit left-hander showed why he's a leading candidate for the Cy Young Award.

Lolich held the Boston Red Sox to three hits and had a 2-0 lead in the eighth inning before the Sox rallied for a 3-2 victory. The combine game was his 27th of the year and his 13th in the American League highs this season—and despite the loss he's still the league's highest paid pitcher with a 23-12 record.

"He's a helluva pitcher," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said. "He's just a good, good pitcher. He's got good stuff. He's a battler, he knows what he wants to do and he does it."

Two singles and a fielder's choice loaded the bases for the Red Sox with nobody out in the eighth. One run scored on a force play, then Luis Aparicio fouled off five pitches, and finally nailed a two-run double down the left field line to win the game.

"He was making good pitches," said Aparicio. "They were all so close I couldn't let them go by."

Lolich's strong second half of the season has propelled him into contention for the Cy Young Award, which looked at mid-season as though it had been all locked up by Oakland's Vida Blue.

"I'd pick Lolich," Aparicio said after beating the Detroit southpaw with his double. "He has more complete games, more wins, more innings pitched. I think he's tougher than the other contenders. He's tough all the time, and he's been strong all year."

Sluggish Reggie Smith took the opposite view.

"On the basis of the best overall record, earned run average and strikeouts, I've got to go with Blue," he said.

Boston manager Eddie Kasko declined to make a choice among these two and another southpaw, Baltimore's Dave McNally, 20-5.

"It's a real tough award to pick this year," Kasko said. "I wouldn't even try."

Over in the Detroit clubhouse, manager Billy Martin made a strong case for his man.



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## Redman Must Pay Old Debts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge James E. Noland Wednesday ordered Anderson, Ind., bus driver Thomas H. Redmond to pay the Atlantic Coast Football League (ACFL) liquidated damages of \$23,000 for failing to live up to obligations in a performance agreement signed in April 1970.

Redmond, owner and principal stockholder of the Orlando, Fla., Panthers, signed the agreement with the ACFL, providing that in case of default the owner would be personally obligated to the league in the sum of \$23,000.

Noland listed the following obligations not fulfilled by Redmond:

- Failure to pay players, coaches and other supporting personnel with the Panthers for games played Nov. 21 and Nov. 28, 1970, \$15,510.
- Failure to provide transportation for the team to Norfolk, Va., prior to a scheduled Nov. 21, 1970 football game, \$4,800.
- Failure to pay motel and restaurant bills incurred on behalf of the Orlando Panthers, \$4,490.
- Failure to pay for footballs supplied by the league \$398 and failure to pay league assessments of \$2,692.82.

Judge Noland found that failure to pay for footballs operated to the detriment of the plaintiff (ACFL) either through financial loss or loss of its good name.

Redmond's attorney, John D. Rakus of Indianapolis, indicated he would appeal.

Redmond has filed a counter-suit against the ACFL and 17 individuals in which he asked \$1.4 million in damages. Eight of the individuals are former members or officials of the now defunct Continental Football League. The other nine are former ACFL owners or officials who Redmond alleges conspired to defraud him by bookending him into investing in the Orlando franchise.

## Powell Slams Two HRs

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BALTIMORE — Orioles first baseman Boog Powell, the massive has been playing with two sore wrists and a sore hand, and he says it hurts to swing a bat.

However, he has not been hurting himself recently — only the New York Yankees.

The 6-4, 250-pound slugger slammed his 20th and 21st home runs of the season Wednesday night, each a two-run shot, as the Orioles pounded the Yankees 10-1 and clinched a tie for the American League's East Division title.

One more Baltimore victory in seven games or one more loss by second-place Detroit in six games will make the Orioles East Division champions for the third straight year and put them into the AL playoffs against Oakland's West Division winners. Both East teams are tied today, so the earliest pennant clinching could be Friday when the Orioles play the Indians in a 10-pitch doubleheader at Cleveland, and the Tigers entertain the Yankees.

The Tigers' pennant chances were virtually extinguished Wednesday night when they dropped a 3-2 decision to Boston. Elwellers in the AL, Clint Eastwood blanked Oakland 3-0; Kansas City walloped California 10-3; Washington edged Cleveland 3-2, and the Milwaukee at Minnesota game was rained out.

Powell's two homers boosted his runs batted in total for the season to 87 and his batting average to .251, the first time it has been over the .250 mark this year. However, he still is far behind last year's figures of .297, 35 homers and 114 RBI which enabled him to win the AL's Most Valuable Player Award.

Powell was just getting over an injury to his right hand which was hurt in a slide, when he was hit by a pitch on the hand last week in Detroit.

"It's still sore," he said, "but rest won't help. I just have to keep playing. I can't lay off now and be ready for the playoffs," which are scheduled to begin Oct. 2 in Baltimore.

Powell was not the only Orioles' hitting star. Rookie Bobby Grich hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot in the fifth, and Ellie Hendricks collected four hits, drove in two runs and scored one.

The Orioles' power barrage helped Jim Palmer win his 19th game. He scattered six hits, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said Palmer will get a chance for his 20th victory Sunday against Cleveland. Weaver also said the other Baltimore starters—20 game winner Dave McNally and 19 game winners Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson—each would work twice more. If each manages to win 20, the Orioles would be the first team with four 20 game winners since the 1920 White Sox.

Detroit's Mickey Lolich, the winningest pitcher in the majors, was fouled in his bid for his 26th victory when Boston rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 2-0 Tiger lead.

Singles by Billy Conigliaro and Duane Josephson and a successful bunt by pinch hitter Phil Gagliano filled the bases. The first Boston run scored on Doug Griffin's force out, and the tying and winning runs came home on Luis Aparicio's double down the left field line.

Lolich, 25, went the distance in lifting his league lead in wins to 27 complete games and 339 innings pitched.

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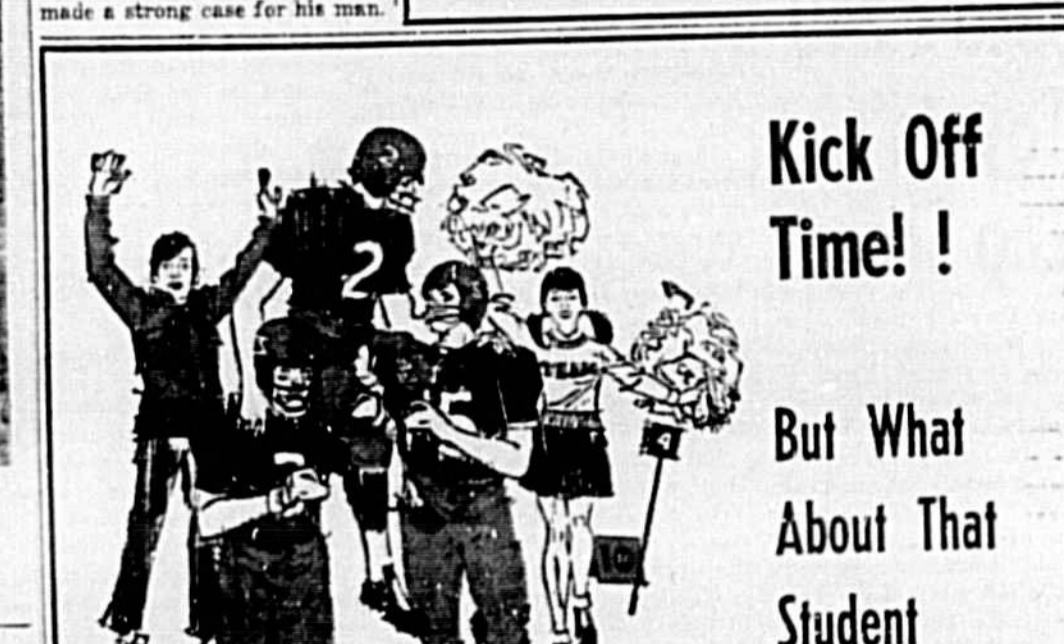
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CHARLIE SIFFORD, left, and Pete Brown are the old pros among black golfers on the tournament tour. Sifford and Brown broke the golf color line after a whites-only clause was removed from the Professional Golfers Association constitution in 1961.

## Pittsburgh Pops The Corks On Victory Bubbly Bottles

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The corks popped the champagne spilled and the superlatives flowed.

This was title-clinching time for Pittsburgh Pirates' Willie Stargell leading the celebration after the Pirates nailed down the National League's Eastern Division championship with a 5-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Stargell jerked open a champagne bottle and jettisoned a stream of teammates, sparking a crossfire in the euphoric clubhouse.

If Stargell and the rest of the Pirates were happy, they were also a little relieved to shake off the mounting pressure of pennant chasing.

"This club had pressure on it," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtagh, "but it responded well. We went into a little slump and came out of it."

The "little" slump to which Murtagh referred was a string of two losses Sunday and Tuesday as the Pirates failed to clinch the title while hugging the champagne around. But everyone knew it would come sooner or later, right Mr. Stargell!

"It's been a team effort," said the slugging outfielder in the clubhouse, "but baseball tradition. We couldn't have gone all the way without every man on this club."

Luke Walker and Dave Giusti combined for a six-hitter as the Pirates clinched the division title five days earlier than last season. Walker pitched the first six innings and yielded four singles while Giusti finished up for his 29th save.

The winning run, the Pirates' second tally in the fourth, was scored when Stargell opened with a walk and Robertson and

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While Pittsburgh locked up the East, the Western Division remained a hot item although in better perspective than in recent days. The front-running San Francisco Giants topped the Houston Astros 3-1 and moved their lead to 2½ games over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost 4-1 to the Cincinnati Reds.

The third-place Atlanta Braves, meanwhile, were mathematically eliminated after losing 7-3 to the San Diego Padres.

In the other National games, the Chicago Cubs bounced the New York Mets 4-1 and the Montreal Expos bested the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0.

The Eastern title was the second straight for the Pirates, who lost last year's National League playoffs to the Cincinnati Reds and watched the World Series on television.

"To a great extent, winning the title was a lot like last year," said Pittsburgh third baseman Richie Hebner. "Only this time, I hope we're around to go to the World Series."

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## MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	94	62	.603	Baltimore	94	57	.620
St. Louis	85	70	.548	Detroit	88	68	.564
Chicago	81	74	.523	Boston	82	74	.526
New York	79	76	.510	New York	79	77	.506
Montreal	69	85	.448	Washington	62	91	.405
Philadelphia	63	90	.411	Cleveland	58	97	.374
West Division				West Division			
San Fran.	86	69	.555	Oakland	97	58	.626
Los Ang.	84	72	.538	Kansas City	81	71	.532
Atlanta	77	80	.490	California	72	83	.465
Houston	76	79	.490	Minnesota	70	83	.458
San Diego	59	96	.381	Milwaukee	66	88	.429
x Clinched division title				x Clinched division title			
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
Chicago 4, New York 1	San Francisco 14, Houston 1	Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1	San Diego 7, Atlanta 3	Boston 3, Detroit 2	Washington 3, Cleveland 2	Baltimore 10, New York 1	Chicago 3, Oakland 1
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1	Kansas City 10, California 3	Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 1	San Francisco 7, Houston 1	San Francisco 14, Houston 1	San Francisco 14, Houston 1	San Francisco 14, Houston 1	San Francisco 14, Houston 1
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Philadelphia at Chicago	Pittsburgh at New York	Los Angeles at Atlanta	Los Angeles at Atlanta	Montreal at St. Louis	Houston at San Diego	2, twilight	Montreal at St. Louis
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia at Chicago	Pittsburgh at New York	Los Angeles at Atlanta	Los Angeles at Atlanta	Montreal at St. Louis	Houston at San Diego	2, twilight	Montreal at St. Louis

## THIRD MAN THEME - - - By Alan Mauer

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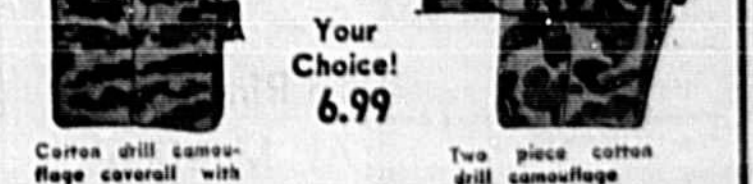
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# The Irving Pryors Journey To Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pryor of Sanford record a memorable vacation in the Eastern United States and Canada.

They spent two days in Salisbury, Md., at the beginning of the trip. Irving's nephew, Russell, had graduated from Florida Tech on June 13 so they transported him and his gear home to wait his call into service. (He is now having National Guard training at Fort Jackson, S. C.)

From there they went on to the New England states, stopping off at Milford, Conn., Wells Beach and Perry, Maine, then on to Round Hill, Nova Scotia.

In Round Hill they stayed at Garden Gate Trailer Park, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. FitzRandolph. Mr. FitzRandolph has a sister in DeBary, Mrs. Sidney Barreau, whom they visit often.

While there, Irving attended the oldest Masonic Lodge in Nova Scotia, Annapolis Royal No. 33 AF&AM; it being 109 years old. At Annapolis Royal they also toured Fort Anne and went on to Port Royal where they toured the Habitation.

Mr. FitzRandolph took them on a tour of the plant of which he is production manager. Here, classic in all widths is made, starting with the raw rubber from Ceylon.

After leaving Round Hill they went to Dartmouth, N. S., where they attended the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Grand Chapter Session of the Order of the Eastern Star. Stella is a member of the Credentials Committee of the Florida Grand Chapter and was introduced and welcomed.

From Dartmouth they went to Whycomagh Provincial Park on Cape Breton where they enjoyed a three-day Citizens Band Radio Jamboree. Entertainment was provided for every waking moment and much into the sleeping hours. The Bonnie Bras Girls Bagpipe and Marching Band performed and it was quite interesting and colorful. There was a "male beauty queen" contest with many of the club sponsoring a lively competition for their particular "queen."

Games at all age levels were going constantly for children from toddlers to young people. While at Whycomagh the Pryors and two other couples from Round Hill went up to Cabot Trail to Baddeck for a lobster dinner one evening. Since the Alexander Graham Bell Museum was in Baddeck and the other couple had seen it many times, they insisted that Stella and Irving see it. So, a tour of the museum preceded the dinner.

From Whycomagh they went on to beautiful Pictou Provincial Park on Prince Edward Island where the water was so beautiful that it really was "postcard blue."

They then went to Summerside for the week-long lobster festival. It was quite an affair with parades day and night, harness racing, open air jamborees, Western jamborees, fiddling and stampanco dancing, selection and crowning of Miss P.E.I., and of course lobster suppers served daily from 4 to 8 p. m.

They returned to Round Hill for another two days and then to Yarmouth for a brief stay from where they took the 100 mile ferry to Bar Harbor, Me., spending a short time there. They stopped briefly in New Hampshire and Vermont and then on to Waterville, N. Y., where they visited with Irving's cousins for several days and took the Thousand Island boat trip.

From Waterville they went to Irving's sister in Greenville, Pa. for a week, then to Smyrna, Del. for a visit with one of Stella's childhood classmates. After a week at Ocean City, Md., they visited their immediate families in Delaware and other points in Maryland, and are now back on the "old merry-go-round" they both say!



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### Hot Pants Plus Skirt Equals A New Outfit



**HOT PANTS PLUS** — The topping is the news in the latest update of the hot pants outfit, and several versions are shown here. At top left is one-piece hot pants romper, then over it is an apron cover up. At top right, a button front skirt is used to cover another one-piece romper. At bottom left is a three-piece outfit. The full-skirted shirt is matched with cuffed plaid shorts, while over the shorts goes a skirt in the same plaid. At bottom right, the shorts are partially covered with an overshirt that's outlined in white stitching.

### Osteen Homemakers Club Announces New Chairmen

By BERTHA SNYDER

Osteen Extension Homemakers Club met at the Osteen Civic Center, Mrs. Betty M. Yarnon, president.

A workshop will be held after the October meeting.

Attending were Mable Plety, Evelyn Dunn, Biede Stodgrass, Myrtle Wallin, Ann Moore, Mildred George, Bertha Snyder, Eva Williams, Mary Stranch and Mairia Gordon.

Also, Helen Ruescher, Lily Boyer, Linda Martin, Dorothy Peterson and two guests, Lucille Wood and Anna Rasmussen.

### Fashion Hints

**COUNTRY LOOK**  
The country look, which has gone over so well in the fashion world, should be accented with a more natural, country look in makeup. Use softer colors in makeup with the down-home outfits and bolder colors with the sophisticated styles.

**With Knickers**  
Knickers look great with a turtleneck top and stockings to match the top. Or you can wear boots with the bottoms of the knickers and the top of the boots meet so there's no space in between.

**Rain and Shine**  
Rain and shine coats for the fall have more style and flair this year. Try the midi for the rain season — practical and fashionable.

**Blushing Beauty**  
Cream blusher blends into the skin so it doesn't look like added color but part of your own natural blush.

**Leather Belts**  
Leather belts are getting bigger with more hardware for the fall. In leathers and suedes these belts can grasp snugly at the slim waistline or hang jauntily on the well-shaped hips.

**BAGGY EYES?**  
Under-eye makeup is specially designed to camouflage those dark circles. The cover should be applied before make-up in order to achieve a well-blended look.

**OF MANY COLORS**  
Lettaris in many colors and prints are perfect to wear with knickers, midis, hot pants — just about everything. They're attractive and they eliminate the problem of slipping out at the waist or riding up. For the fall, the all-in-one leotard with matching tights is a great look with sweaters and those little suede hot pants.

**HIP HUGGERS**  
Just because you're going sperry doesn't mean you can't be feminine. The low-slung hip huggers with sheer body shirts or tunic tops will certainly bring out the woman in you.

**Society Photo Coverage**  
Requests for Society photo coverage should be made at least a week in advance. Engagement and bridal forms are available at The Herald office, with deadlines established. The names of area correspondents are listed daily on the Editorial Page.  
Doris Williams  
Society Editor



# Members Honor Husbands Social Begins Xi Beta Eta Season

Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi opened its social season with a tribute to "hubby" Betty and Ronald Rathel, who are celebrating their 25th anniversary.



HOST DON RATHEL fits the crown on Don Cahill as wives, Jan Cahill and Betty Rathel look on.



MR. AND MRS. F. SIEG HOLMES were the closest folks (Lake Harney Beach) and the Sieg reunion and Janie Halladay of Lafayette, Ind., and her fiancée Steve Peth also of Lafayette came from farthest away.

The Knit and Stitch Club opened their fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Rossell on Sept. 10. Thirty-six quilts were ready for the Sunland Hospital that the members made during the summer months.

Those present were Mrs. George Boulden, Mrs. William Langston, Mrs. Essie McAvoy, Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Louis Bartunek, Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. John McFadden. Mrs. Boulden served coffee and ice tea.

Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening. The next meeting will be Oct. 9, a pot luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marion VanWormer.

The Priscilla Circle of the Chuluota Community Church will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner at the church on Oct. 9, beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Circle Members.

Jim McEachern of Chuluota in the Osceola National Forest in Northern Florida for a week of deer hunting during the archery season.

Enjoying a preview of Walt Disney World this past Saturday was our local Postmaster William Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Maureen Crossdale and host and hostess for the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mello. First, all dined at the Liberty Tree Tavern then took in the sights of the Haunted House, Tree House and the manor.

Visiting with Mrs. R. E. Theed this past weekend was her son Edward and his brother-in-law Calvin Singletary of Miami. On Saturday all enjoyed a trip to Jacksonville to visit friends.

Others enjoying the occasion were the groom's sisters, Mrs. P. Abuey and Mrs. Ralph Nichols, and Miss Betty Bowen.

Sanford Flower Shop advertisement featuring floral arrangements and contact information.

# Sieczkowski-Morgan Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sieczkowski, 2533 Ki Captain Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Loraine Sieczkowski, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan of Route 2, Sanford.

Born in Vermont, the bride-elect attended schools in Memphis, Tenn. and Sanford since a 1971 graduate of Moore High School, Orlando where she was a member of Para Medics, on the staff of the school newspaper, "Miter," and in the Glee Club. Miss Sieczkowski will be a charter member of Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, is also a member of Teen Leaders and All Souls Choir. She is currently enrolled at Seminole Junior College.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 16, at 10 a. m., at All Souls Catholic Church.

Mr. Morgan, who was born in Jacksonville, attended schools in Callahan and Oviedo. He was graduated from Seminole High School in 1969 where he was a member of the band. Mr. Morgan is employed by Central Construction of Orlando and is enrolled at Seminole Junior College.

Her reason: She has buried three husbands, and she says she is a "jinx" to a man. She says she will continue to date me, she will travel with me, and she will even "play house" with me, but she won't marry me or any body else as long as she lives because she cannot go through burying another husband. I am in perfect health, and I am not planning on dying.

So what advice have you for a man who wants a wife and not a mistress? —WALKING ON AIR DEAR WALKING: Keep walking.

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my wife. She thinks it is against the Bible to have sex in the dark. And it has got to be real dark or it's no go.

Another thing, when she goes outside, no matter what the weather is like she bolts herself up and always has a coat on. I am losing patience with this woman. Can you help me? —HAD IT IN THE SOONER STATE

DEAR ABBY: I am a 57-year-old lady who is absolutely crazy, mad, wild and dizzy over a 55-year-old widow who makes me feel like a teen-ager!

This woman is beautiful, warm, responsive, intelligent and she says she loves me as much as I love her. So what's the problem? She won't marry me!

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MISS ANNA LORAINIE SIECZKOWSKI



THE SPRING VALLEY home of Mrs. Eli Subin was the scene for a membership tea for prospective members held by the League of Women Voters.

From left to right are Mrs. Dan (Jane) Hoskins a prospective member; Mrs. Eli (Sue) Subin, hostess; Mrs. James (Dot) Reynolds, president; and Mrs. John (Maxye) Meick, membership. Various committees explained their functions to newcomers.

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# Airline Executive Stresses Importance Of Femininity

MIAMI (AP) — The first female vice president of a major airline says she likes men in business to be dynamic, but that women should be soft-spoken and understanding.

"If we stay feminine, and are not totally aggressive, we'll be successful in business," says Edwina Gilbert, a stewardess for Eastern Airlines 15 years ago and now the highest-ranking woman executive in domestic airlines.

Her job as division vice president — In-Flight Services — includes supervising seven Eastern bases and 3,200 flight attendants, 3,000 of them women. Mrs. Gilbert replaces a man and reportedly will be earning the same salary, an undisclosed computer company president.

But she does admit that perhaps the current movement towards women's rights may have influenced Eastern to add her name recently to the 58 male vice presidents currently on their board.

The soft-spoken 35-year-old Mrs. Gilbert lives in Coral Gables with her husband, Frank, a computer company president.

She says she never had any ambitions to be an executive and that she never experienced any discrimination in her career as a stewardess.

"Eastern has always had women in management. The criterion for promotion is competency and talent, not sex."

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# Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE R-569; Bill H., aged 26, is a magazine editor. He has a "motivation test" which he has had done.

This "motivation test" deals with a national advertising campaign which he is planning to launch.

It is taken from Chapter 1 of my college textbook "Psychology Applied to Business."

A psychological corollary of that axiom reads as follows: "People are usually more interested in your product than in you!"

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# Jacoby On Bridge

The fair Juliet smiled sweetly as she put down the dummy. Her wonderful Romeo was playing the hand and she knew that he would bring home the slam.

Romeo wasn't that happy. He could discard a heart on the long spades and let success depend on finding East with the club king or he could go after hearts and be sure of his contract if he could locate either the king or jack of hearts.

Then Romeo found what looked like a sure-thing play. He played two rounds of trumps and was delighted to find that he had picked up the suit. He had his queen of hearts and ace of trumps.

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# Senator Charges Government Hired His Tormentors

## McGovern Blasts So. Vietnam's President Thieu

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern charged today that rioters who hurled firebombs and stones at him in Saigon last week were hired by the government of South Vietnam.

McGovern's charge was contained in a statement prepared for a Washington news conference to discuss his 16-day trip to Paris, Saigon and Tokyo.

The South Dakota senator, the only declared candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, also said the U.S. Army in South Vietnam is "inflicted by a mounting tide of boredom, disgust, antiwar sentiment, racism and drug addiction."

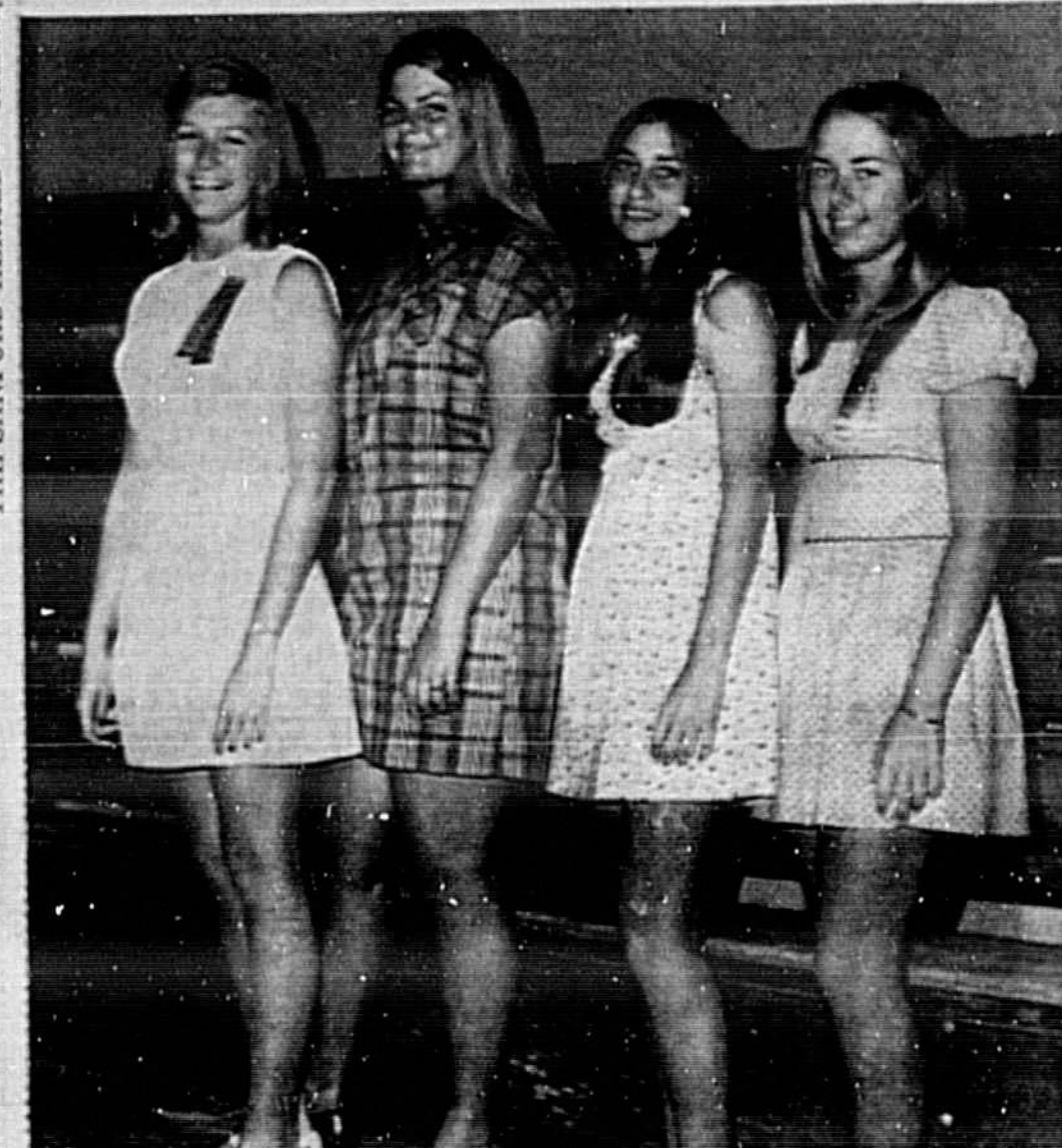
"As I walked among our troops, I saw more and more faces that I perceived five days later on my trip to Hawaii, or for that matter Berkeley or the University of Wisconsin."

"Indeed," McGovern said, "we could not find one single GI in all of South Vietnam who did not regard our presence and for the same reasons — rescuing men trapped in a burning building."

McGovern noted that in Saigon he spoke with the U.S. officials, South Vietnamese officials and opposition leaders "until I was interrupted by rioters hired by the government."

He called Vietnam a land where, despite 50,000 U.S. dead and 10 years of defoliation and bombing, "no road is safe at night and less than five percent of the villages are secure."

A land "whose government sends its police to hurt firebombs and stones at a visiting United States senator who has dared to speak to the opposition."



PEP CLUB OFFICERS for the year at Lyman High School are president, Jan Gurr; vice president, Kris Browne, secretary, Debbie Moore, and treasurer, Pam Davis.

### Cable TV In Sanford To Start In January

Customer hookups for Sanford Cable television will start in January. This was disclosed in a report to City Manager W. E. Knowles by Thomas Alexander, assistant administrator of Seminole Cablevision, headquartered in Orlando.

Alexander reported to the city manager that negotiations for a 300-tower site near Lake Mary are near completion. "We have had problems with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approval of the tower site due to new FAA landing regulations at Sanford Airport," Alexander added.

Negotiations for a warehouse facility in Sanford is nearly complete and office facilities in Sanford are being sought, it was disclosed.

Alexander said the following engineering had been completed:

"Seventeen pole line maps have been drawn up for the field engineering. There are eight more maps to be drawn up on the trunk line run into Sanford from proposed antenna site. As soon as this site is finalized, these maps will be completed.

"We now have a pole line agreement with Florida Power and Light on exhibit. As and B approval of the tower site due to new FAA landing regulations at Sanford Airport," Alexander added.

Hardware has been ordered for the first 20 miles of system. "Radios have been ordered for three Sanford trucks. The base station will not be ordered until we have established an office."

"Tools and test equipment will be ordered this week for Sanford personnel."

"Bids have gone out for tower, headend, building and head end equipment."

### Cashier Appointed By Bank

Wendell Jarrard Sr., president and chairman of the board of First National Bank, of Maitland, announced today the appointment of Ernest R. Kuehler, of San Mateo, Calif., as cashier of the bank.

Kuehler is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a certificate in the American Institute of Banking. He is experienced in all phases of banking and comes to Maitland from the position of vice president and cashier of First National Bank of Daly City, Calif.

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## Balance Of Payments Is Answer Import Tax Future Eyed

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally says the Nixon administration will keep the 10 percent import tax surcharge in effect until the balance of payments deficit shows signs of improvement.

Connally appeared Tuesday before a closed session of the House Ways and Means Committee and reports President Nixon would in mid-October unveil his proposals for what the administration calls Phase Two of the new economic program.

Nixon has not revealed what policy will be when the freeze ends Nov. 12.

Connally told newsmen after the House session, however, the surcharge would have to be kept in effect "pending further developments at least until they give us substantial hope that the payments can be balanced over a period of years, a relatively short period."

The latest consumer price index was to be announced today, and Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson scheduled a news conference to discuss behavior of price indexes during the freeze.

Nixon met Tuesday with representatives of consumer organizations, the sixth of his sessions with major economic groups.

After the meeting, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon would probably go on nationwide radio and television to announce the measures that will form Phase 2.

Scott spoke of the tentative mid-October date, saying this would "give everyone 30 days to prepare themselves" for the next phase.

Representatives of consumer organizations told Nixon his post-wage-price freeze stabilization program "better be fair" to wage earners and that big business should share the economic sacrifice, a spokesman said.

The groups urged controls on interests, profits and dividends and asked for full participation in the program so consumers "once more will not be left holding the bag."

Nixon took notes, listened carefully but did not indicate what he will propose for Phase II, said Don S. Willner, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

## Old-Time Radios Prove Big Hobby

By BILL HILL  
MARYSVILLE, Wash.—Old-time radio programming may never be revived but those gaudy cabinets with their maze of tuning devices and gramophone-like speakers seem destined to live on forever.

Keeping these bulky receivers of the middle '20s alive and well are some 600 radio buffs who collect them from country stores, dilapidated garages and such other unlikely places as haylofts.

Harry Stavert is relatively new at the game. He began restoring antique radios about two years ago. Now he has 12 of them operating perfectly as the day they were manufactured—and 30 more undergoing an extensive refurbishing program. Most of these are from the 1920s.

"How can an item only 40-odd years old be called an antique? If it's a radio, it's a matter of fact. There are fewer of these around today than one might suspect despite the fact Stavert and other buffs consider them virtually indestructible.

At a time when television pictures are being transmitted from the moon and radio signals being bounced off Mars, it's difficult to believe—or recall—that radio began to flourish just about 50 years ago.

It's even harder to believe the monstrous size—and cost—of those early models, compared with today's shirt-pocket transistorized models. One model Stavert has restored cost \$266—at a time when a buck went a lot farther than it does today.

Thumbing through a 1924 edition of Radio News, one of several unarmished copies discovered in a barn loft near Sedro Woolley, Wash., Stavert pointed out a price list.

He also pointed out one of the first portable radios developed. Portability in those days must have included the use of a pack mule—the radio, with its large Gramophone-like speaker, weighed about 75 pounds.

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DELECTABLE TOPPING — Crooked fruit, a spirit-laced fruit preserve can serve as a sauce for ice cream or plain cake, or as a relish with meat or poultry.

## Turn Summer Treats Into Winter Delights

By SUSAN DELIGHT  
Copley News Service

Turning summer's abundance into cold-weather treats is a centuries-old culinary art which arrived in this country along with our feminine forebears.

The art of pickling and preserving is believed to have originated in Northern Europe. Pickling was particularly favored by German housewives, who mastered the art of making the famous "seven sweets" and "seven soures."

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Dried fruit: Pitted prunes, apricots, raisins, figs, pitted dates.  
Canned fruit: Peaches, pears, pineapple, applecks, cherries.  
1. Peel fruit if necessary. Remove pits and cut up. Don't make the pieces too small; each fruit should be about 1/2 inch.  
2. Weigh prepared fresh fruit and turn into a large bowl. Add an equal amount of sugar by weight. If you don't have a scale, measure fruit by cup.

**WATERMELON RIND**  
5 pounds watermelon rind  
Water  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. alum  
5 cups sugar  
1 quart cider vinegar  
4 sticks (2 inches each) cinnamon  
1. Wash, whole allspice  
2. Wash, whole cloves  
3. Cut off and discard the green melon rind, leaving only the white inner rind. Cut the rind into 1/2 inch pieces. (Makes 4 quarts.) Place rind in a large enamel or stainless steel pot.  
4. Add water to cover; stir in salt. Bring to boiling point; remove heat and simmer only until rind can be easily pierced with a fork, about 15 to 30 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in alum. Cool. Cover and let stand 24 hours.  
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OLD-TIME RADIO BUFF — Harry Stavert of Marysville, Wash., is one of 600 members of the Antique Wireless Association, who have dedicated themselves to preserving an era in broadcasting — a field just 50 years old this year. (Copley News Service Photo)



# 'Island Of Mercy' Cares For 300,000 Military

By PAUL CORCORAN  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A dramatic decrease in the number of Vietnam casualties has relieved much of the patient load at the nation's largest military hospital, but the institution has more than enough business to keep it running 100 per cent of the time.

In fact, the San Diego Naval Hospital has so many people eligible for treatment, that it simply cannot serve all of them at once.

Few institutions anywhere are so much an integral part of the total community. Part of the reason is necessity: There are 1.2 million persons in greater San Diego, and roughly one-fourth—or more than 300,000—qualify for care at the naval hospital. Either they are military personnel, former servicemen, or next of kin eligible for medical attention.

"We would like to give them attention, but with our facilities, we cannot always do so," said Rear Adm. W. D. Warder, commander of the hospital, which is an island of mercy, surrounded by freeways and surface streets, in the 14th largest city in the nation. It is, in effect, a city in itself.

The hospital, at latest count, had 21 Vietnam Navy and Marine veterans as patients, 13 of whom were battle casualties. As many as 400 Vietnam casualties have been hospitalized here at a given time. By comparison, the all-time peak of 12,000 patients was reached on Dec. 27, 1964. The military policy is to send the sick to hospitals nearest their homes, which partially accounts for the relatively small number of patients at this time.

## Pair 'Peddles' For The PWs

By DIANE CLARK  
Copley News Service

ST. PETERSBURG — In this age of group involvement what can individuals do that can make their own personal statement on an issue? Simple, they go out and peddle their philosophy.

And that's exactly what a young printing salesman and his wife did, as they bicycled across 2,700 miles and nine states in 44 days from St. Petersburg to San Diego, Calif.

The trip began in July. But the idea came a month earlier when Tom Kelley, 32, and his wife Betty, 25, decided they wanted to help American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"What can we as individuals do?" the Kelleys asked themselves.

The unique solution was to peddle their plea directly to the people from a bicycle seat. Their audience was the dirt road restaurant operator in Louisiana, the cattleman in Texas and college students everywhere.

They urged people to write to their legislators, send letters to Hanoi and they urged people to care.

You don't need to have relatives who are POWs to care, Kelley says. Neither he nor his wife has relatives locked in Vietnamese prison camps.

Kelley hopes the Red Cross will be allowed to inspect the prison camps, that better medical care can be provided and that the men will be allowed to write home, a privilege accorded in the Geneva Convention signed by North Vietnam.

Perhaps a list of prisoners will be released as a result of increased involvement, he says.

"The Kelleys made impromptu television and radio appearances and received extensive newspaper coverage along their route, which took them through Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The enthusiastic couple charted their course as they went, keeping on the back roads.

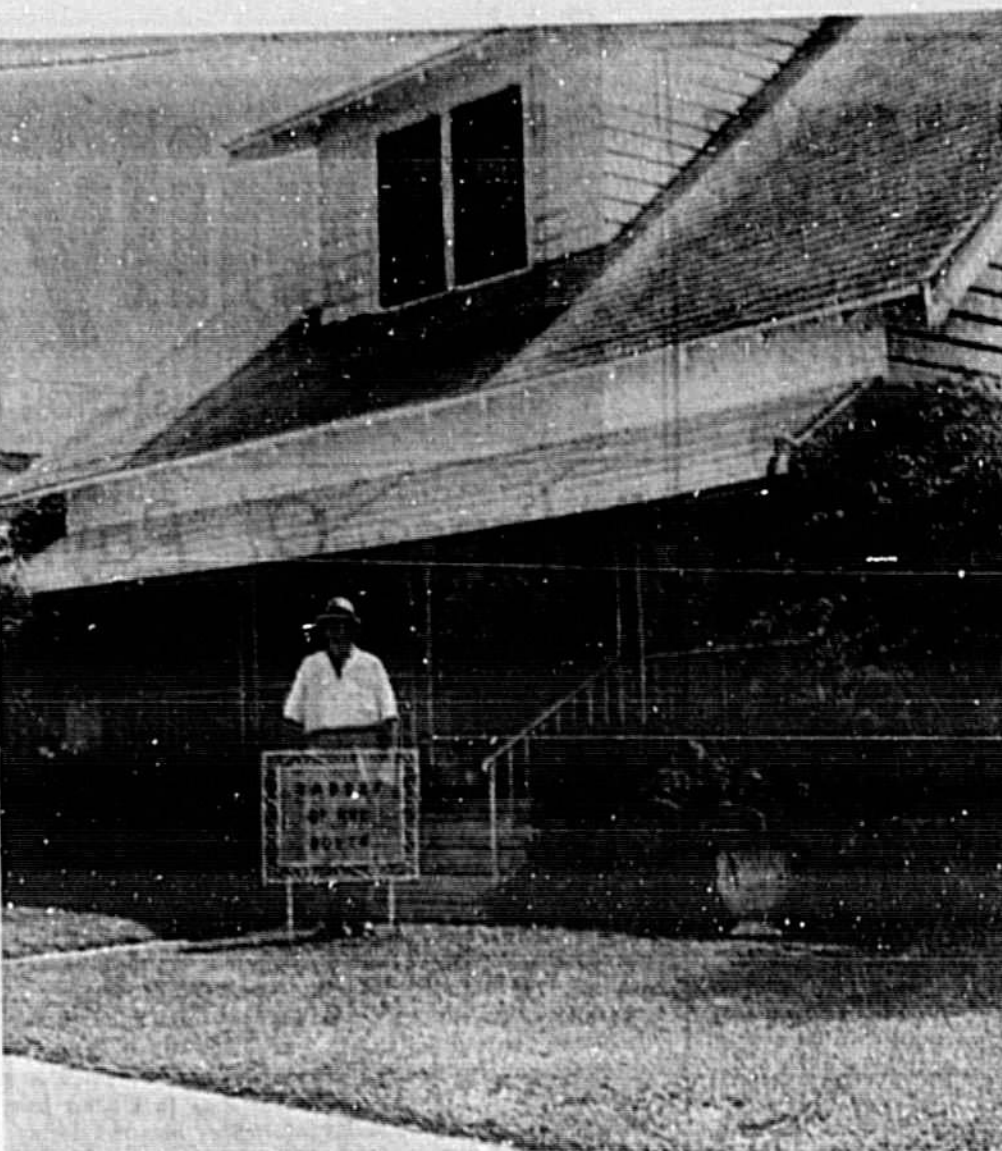
Once he decided to go, Kelley quit his St. Petersburg job and they started out with two sleeping bags, a tent, a change of clothes, a little money and a water bag.

"Our conditioning came during the first week of the journey," Kelley says, pointing out that the couple had done no exercises to get themselves in shape and the last serious bike riding they had done was when they were children.

They set up camp along the roadside or stayed with people who befriended them. "We did not spend a cent on lodging," the tanned, mountaineer cyclist said.

The trip was great, a lot of fun, Kelley adds.

"Louisiana was the most hospitable, friendly state we rode through — black people, white people — everyone was nice. We didn't pay for a meal in a black restaurant," says Mrs. Kelley.



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## Mansfield Might Win Troop Fight

By RAY McHUGH  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration will be pleased to see Sen. Mike Mansfield's newest bid to slash American troop strength in Europe.

Against the backdrop of sharpening economic differences between Washington and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies, Mansfield has announced he will propose a 50 per cent cut over three years in the 300,000-man U. S. European force.

The Senate majority leader from Montana, just back from a European tour, also proposes that the United States withdraw some of its Sixth Fleet ships from the troubled Mediterranean, recruiting reinforcements from NATO navies to reduce what he calls "the overwhelming American presence" in that area.

Mansfield also proposes that the next supreme allied commander in Europe be a European. The top NATO post has always been held by an American general.

His plan may be attached to the pending \$21 billion military procurement bill.

Mansfield made a similar proposal last spring, but was defeated, 61 to 36, when the Senate was swayed by administration arguments that unilateral troop cuts would undermine the American and NATO position in any forthcoming European security conference aimed at mutual East-

Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's May call for such a conference.

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## Ukrainian Fights Back At Soviets

By PETER WORTHINGTON  
Toronto Telegram  
Copley News Service

TORONTO—For the Soviet Union, he's the most hated man in Canada.

The Russians claim he's a war criminal, and three times they've tried to extradite him—to bring him back to the Ukraine to get a "fair trial" and be executed.

They've even offered to pay his fare if he'll present himself at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. The Soviet press uses such descriptions as "butcher... murderer... bulldog face... fingers like sausages... hiding out... avoiding publicity... based on hands... killer and torturer of women and children... arsonist."

And so on.

It's quite a distinction for a man who seems so affable, quiet, soft-spoken and, well, so ordinary.

But Dmytro Kupiak is far from an ordinary man.

He is a former member of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, which fought both the Nazis and the Communists in World War II, and then continued the underground war against communism in 1949-50. His mother, father and brother died in Soviet custody.

Kupiak came to Canada without money, got a \$210 loan, and eventually bought a Toronto tavern which now is worth \$500,000 or so and which, according to Ukrainian sources, serves the best chicken po Kievsky in town.

The Soviet campaign has boomeranged so far as Kupiak is concerned: He's become a symbol of resistance and of Ukrainian nationalism. As he puts it: "Every time I'm attacked by the Soviets I get letters, awards, gifts and support from Ukrainians all over the world."

The Canadian government rejected the bid, since there is no extradition treaty with the USSR and the Soviets wouldn't provide "evidence."

In 1968, a summons was sent by the Soviets to the External Affairs Department for Kupiak, but the government wouldn't serve it.

In 1969, terms were staged in the West Ukrainian city of Lvov of certain Ukrainian wartime nationalists (and therefore war criminals). An empty chair symbolized Dmytro Kupiak.

Last year, there was another attempt to extradite him, with the Soviets making the cheeky offer to pay his fare (one way) to Lvov.

At the same time, a book was published about the "trials" with Kupiak and Canada ("haven for war criminals") prominently featured.

A Soviet church publication, Orthodox News, also lit into Kupiak.

Ukrainians living abroad — and those inside the Soviet system can read between the lines.

The Soviet campaign is seen as being two-fold in its intent. One, to harass Kupiak, who committed the unforgivable sin of fighting for the Ukrainians against communism (which is a greater offense than a mere "war crime"); and two, to warn incipient Ukrainian nationalists in the USSR to cool it, and that Soviet memories are long.

"Kupiak is well respected in the Ukrainian community," says Stan Prolek, a prominent Toronto lawyer and president of the moderate Ukrainian Canadian Business and Professional Federation. "He and all members of the underground are held in high regard. After all, they risked their lives, as did the Magala in France. As far as we're concerned, Mr. Kupiak is a hero."

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## Airplane Traffic Concerns Experts

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

Near-misses are a becoming frequent, nerve-shredding experience over America's big-city airports. Some are reported others go unreported except by the pilots and passengers in of the aircraft involved in what narrowly missed being air collisions.

The Air Transport Association, the Airline Pilots Association, the National Business Aircraft Association, other non-government aviation groups and the Federal Aviation Agency are concerned over the incidence of air collisions and near-misses in spite of the sophisticated scrubbing the nation's large airports.

Recently a DC-9 airliner and a Marine Corps Phantom fighter smashed into each other east of Los Angeles with a death toll of 50. Another airliner and a small private plane brushed too close and the private aircraft fluttered down near a Los Angeles golf course while the airliner landed safely.

This could have been another tragedy, FAA officials concede.

They also point out it illustrates what most people affiliated with aviation are admitting: Despite the sophisticated ground and airborne radars, transponders and other electronic vision devices available today, they aren't doing the job because there are too many airplanes flying in too narrow air corridors. Moreover, FAA officials acknowledge, the price tags on improved radars and transponders—devices which enlarge and sharpen radar screen images — are too steep for many private plane owners to afford.



LITTLE Jamie Perry proudly presents her mommy, Cindy Perry of the Altamonte Springs Police Department, with a bouquet of flowers during the get-together of some 150 city employes, officials and families. (Donna Estes Photo)

## Unfinished Auto Engine Obsolete

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — It's back to the drawing board for the nonpolluting, free-powered auto engine inventor Wallace Minto says it's obsolete after it was even finished.

Minto thought he had a solution to end poisonous exhaust fumes. He still does, he says. "The theory is practicable, but we're working on modification of the design," he said Tuesday. Primarily, reverse maneuverability.

The free engine actually is a throwback to the old Stanley Steamer. But instead of using steam for power it uses, from a cooling agent used in air conditioners.

Minto's firm, Kinetics Corp., has contracted with Nissan Motors of Tokyo, Japan, to produce the experimental car for Datsun.

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ENTERTAINMENT during the luncheon at 10th Anniversary Luncheon of DeBary Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons was provided by the "Captiva" a quartet of the famed "Sweet Adelines" of Daytona Beach. Quartet members pictured from left are Shirley Evers, Crin Everest, Georgia Ecret and Jane Hansen.

# Retirees Hold Anniversary Luncheon Fete

DEBARY — Dr. John E. Johns, president of Stetson University, was the guest speaker at the 10th anniversary luncheon of the DeBary Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, in the Fireman's Recreation Hall.

# Space Cost Defended By Expert

By BILL HILL, Copy News Service PASADENA, Calif. — Anyone who believes that the United States has poured \$30 billion down the tube through its space programs during the last decade hasn't been keeping tabs on the technological advances and benefits to mankind that have spun off aerospace research projects.

That's the opinion of Ted Cook, an engineer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. Cook believes that the weather satellites alone are saving U. S. taxpayers as much as \$2.5 billion annually — an amount almost equal to that spent on space research and development.

By 1975, navigational satellites for planes and ships will save at least \$25 million annually for the airlines alone, Cook says. He also predicts that the Earth Resources Satellite, to be launched during this decade, will save untold millions more.

"This satellite will enable us to estimate crop yields, spot corn diseases early, will forecast floods, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and search for oil and other minerals and tell the fishing fleets where the fish are."

Cook estimates that because a weather satellite sounded a warning of the potential danger in hurricane Camille in 1969 when 76,000 people were evacuated from its path — as many as 50,000 lives were saved.

"If they were standing behind me today, they would support the space programs," he said.

In doing off the many spin-off benefits, Cook reflected a fear that one hears at every space research center — fear that funds for continued work may be reduced or cut off completely.

In medical research, Cook credits the space programs with such progress as cardiac pacemakers, heart probes, space alloy for hip joints, micrometer sensors which can detect the impact of one-one-thousandth grain of salt dropped from the height of one centimeter.

"This application," Cook says, "could be used for early detection of Parkinson's disease through muscle tremors."



VISITING DIGNITARIES — Special guests attending 10th Anniversary Celebration of the DeBary Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons from left, Lawrence Howbert, state representative; Mrs. Emily Barefield, AARP coordinator for Florida; Alvin T. Stevenson, vice president of the AARP insurance program; and Anthony E. Casallino, AARP insurance consultant. (Staff Photo)

### Artist Schedules Own Show

Margaret Newman, Altamonte Springs artist, will have her paintings on display at the South Seminole Community Library on Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, during October.

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GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. John Johns (center), president of Stetson University, guest speaker at the DeBary's Chapter, AARP's 10th Anniversary Luncheon is flanked by Mrs. Charles Ulrich, current president, and Elmer Crumbacker, first president of the DeBary Chapter.

# Zepplin Prototype Maiden Flight Due

By NORMAN FRASER, Copy News Service BONN — The giant jumbo jets of today may soon have highly unlikely rivals—some other than the almost forgotten zeppelins of yesterday.

For, claim German aero engineers, the airship idea was wrongly condemned to extinction after spectacular disasters destroyed the British "R-301" and the German "Hindenburg" in the late '30s.

Airships built to modern specifications could, say researchers, carry almost as much freight as a jumbo Boeing 747 over the same range — but at far lower costs.

And when used by holiday makers, the lighter-than-air levitans could set down wherever passengers fancied, on a deserted Mediterranean beach or on some uninhabited South Sea island. The possibilities are endless.

The bring-back-the-zeppelin movement is more than mere nostalgia on the drawing board of an aged designer reminiscing of the past.

German aero engineers are at this moment working on the prototype of the new generation of airships in a huge construction hangar on the airfield at Muelheim, near Düsseldorf.

The first model, which is to have its maiden flight before the end of this year, will be a mere 45 meters long, and able to transport on 21 1/2 tons.

That greater things are to follow if the prototype—serial number WDL 1—is a success. Feeling their way gently as to avoid the tragic errors of the past, the German technicians will construct a much larger WDL 2, then WDL 3, before starting work on what they hope will be a highly profitable venture, the WDL 4.

This massive feat of German engineering will be 120 meters long and will be able to carry 30 tons of cargo, in comparison with the jumbo jet's 50 tons.

"This application," Cook says, "could be used for early detection of Parkinson's disease through muscle tremors."

"We are removing every trace of the military from the facility and battlement gray will be for hidden color here," grinned Welch.

The school eventually will have from 60 to 80 planes based here for use as a trainer. There are approximately eight academy planes of the Cessna and Piper types now on the airport ramps.

Other training such as desired by local individuals who wish to learn to fly also may be had on a weekend or after-hours basis, Welch disclosed.

Advertising for foreign students already has started in European countries and responses from Spain, Germany and Finland have been received.

The school will be run like a university, with classes for ground school slotted in the morning and flying in the afternoon.

A person with no flying time should expect to complete training in from six to eight months. The school will train from the three to six classes per year.

"We expect from 250 to 300 students at the January opening and will house them in former dormitories."

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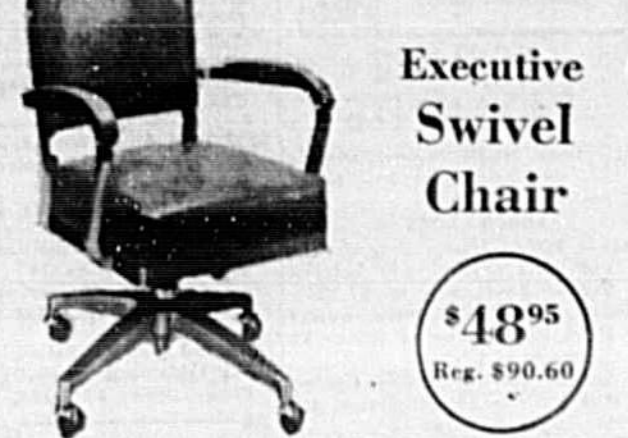


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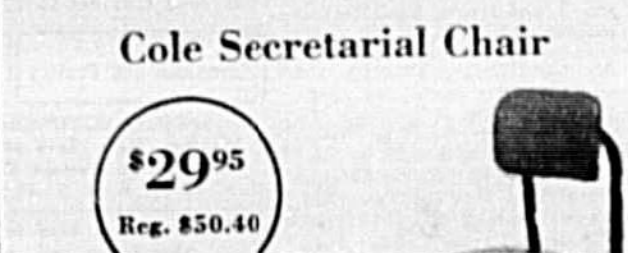
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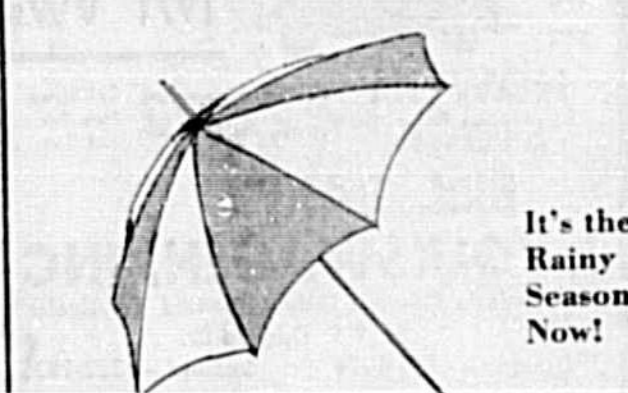
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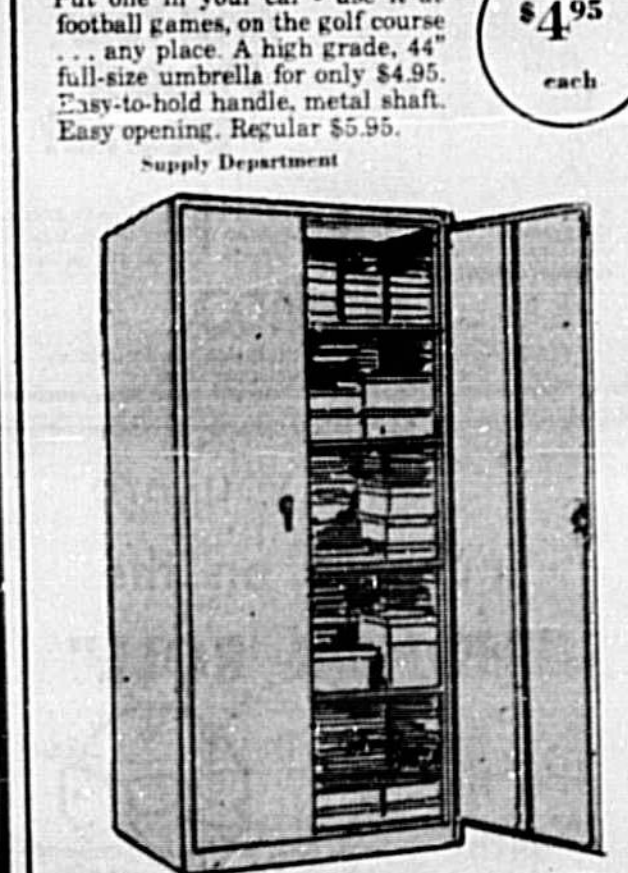
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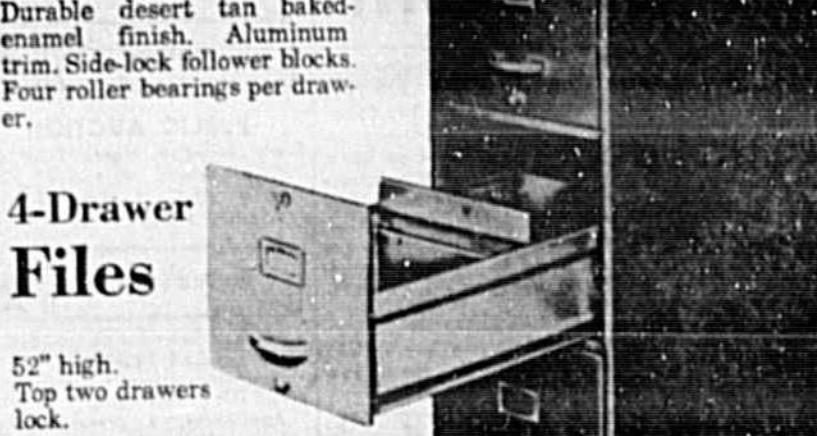
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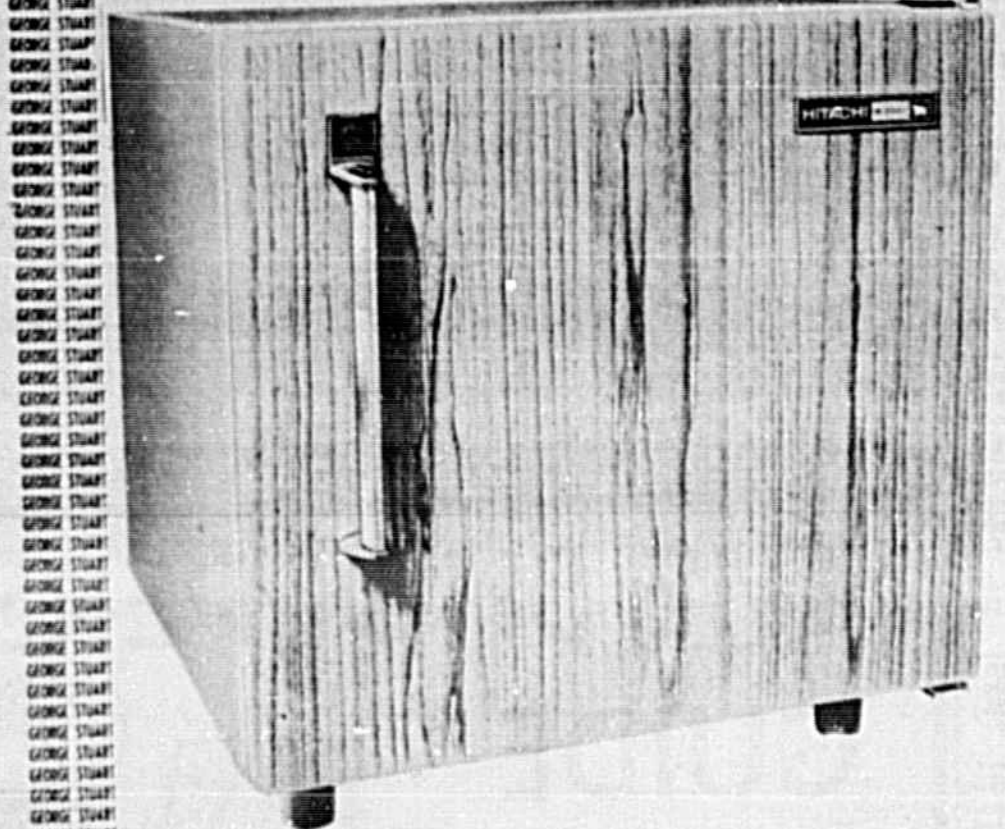
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## BULLETIN Bernovich Gets Death

Dennis Bernovich was found guilty of rape this morning by a Circuit Court jury who did not recommend mercy. The jury retired to deliberate at 9:50, and announced it had reached a verdict at 11:40. The defendant received the verdict calmly, although his wife Peggy broke into tears. Circuit Judge William Akridge immediately following the publishing of the verdict to the court sentenced Bernovich to death in the electric chair. When asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, the defendant stood mutely, with head bowed. The jury requested the testimony of two state's witnesses be read this morning; that of Mrs. Bernovich concerning the finding of the contents of the car, and the hour which she said the defendant returned home on the morning of May 2 (at 12:15, retiring at 1:30 a.m.) and that of Sgt. Richard Noonoy. Sgt. Noonoy testified he was looking for a car fitting the description of that of Bernovich, following an all-points bulletin, and he determined the defendant's car had just been recently parked. The car he said, was covered with dew except for the windshield area and that the hood was still warm. Noonoy said that he received the call at 1:02 a.m. and located the car at between 2:20-3:00 a.m.

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Peggy Bernovich, wife of convicted rapist Dennis Bernovich, was charged with assault and battery by Justice of Peace Robert Carroll with bond set at \$2,500 this afternoon. Mrs. Bernovich is presently confined in the Seminole County Jail after having allegedly attacked State Attorney Investigator Jack Fulewider by striking him in the lobby of the jail. Fulewider said that he went into the deputies' room in order to retrieve a key to Courtroom B, where he had left some of his material following the conclusion of Bernovich's rape trial. As he attempted to leave, Mrs. Bernovich blocked the aisle, "slapped the left side of my face with her right hand... I grabbed both of her hands, and she yelled 'You S.O.B., I'll kill you.'" Bernovich's continued her attack, according to Fulewider, by kicking him in the groin and his right leg. "I signed the warrant not because of any physical damage to me but sick and tired of these young people who feel they can assault police officers. I'm not hurt... but they just have to realize that they can't do things like this in an American system of justice."

## Hurricane Ginger Points To Florida

MIAMI (AP) — The nation's spaceport at Cape Kennedy was alerted today to watch the course of Hurricane Ginger, churning Atlantic waters some 600 miles distant. The National Hurricane Center warned dangerous swells produced by Ginger's large circulation would affect some coastal areas from the north coast of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola to the U.S. mainland from east central Florida to Cape Hatteras, N.C. Tropical Storm Janice, meanwhile, had been downgraded to a depression as she moved through the Caribbean near Antigua. Highest winds were estimated at 35 miles per hour, the hurricane center said. At Cape Kennedy, Hurricane Condition 4 went into effect — a warning issued 72 hours before the possible arrival of 50-knot winds. At midmorning, Ginger was located about 600 miles east-northeast of Cape Kennedy. If Ginger threatens the Cape area, workers would have to remove a Delta rocket from its launch pad and roll it into a hangar. It is being readied to launch a sun probe satellite Monday. Ginger ranked the British Crown Colony of Bermuda Thursday but did little damage. Described as "a surprisingly dry storm" by a Bermuda weather forecaster, the three-week-old hurricane dumped less than an inch of rain on the island and failed to break a two-month drought.

# 50,000 Thanksgiving Turkeys Tested For Industrial Chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government inspectors are checking 50,000 Minnesota turkeys slaughtered for Thanksgiving to see how many contain harmful residues of an industrial chemical that also was discovered in chickens this summer. The turkeys were impounded over the past six weeks at Swift Dairy & Poultry Company in Detroit Lakes, Minn., a subsidiary of Swift & Company, the nation's largest meat packer. Dr. Kenneth M. McEnroe, head of meat and poultry inspection for the U.S. Agriculture Department, said the turkeys were from "six or seven flocks" of Wadena, Minn. There was no indication of the source of the chemical PCB contamination, McEnroe said. Not all the turkeys were thought to be tainted, but to be sure, he said, all were held at the plant for further tests.

## Girl's Body Found

The body of a 12-year-old Winter Park girl was taken from a 20-foot hole at the bottom of Boat Lake, off Highway 1935 at Longwood at 11 o'clock this morning by sheriff's department Scuba-diver Jack Morrison. The girl, Barbara Carol Price, was visiting her father who operates a boat and camper court, and went swimming with a younger sister when she went under while trying to swim across the lake. County Investigator L. J. Kriz said the girl's parents are separated and Barbara had lived with her mother, Virginia Price. Dragging operations started Thursday afternoon shortly after the tragedy was reported and lasted throughout the night without results. Morrison, who dives with the sheriff's department underwater rescue team, arrived on the scene this morning and recovered the body on his first dive. Kriz said.



Unidentified diver dons gear for a dive Thursday into the murky depths of Boat Lake as volunteers came from all sections of the county in the search for the body of a 12-year-old Winter Park girl, who drowned Thursday afternoon while swimming in the deep fresh water lake, located at Longwood. (Larry Neely Photo)

## Oklahoman Tosses Hat In Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma announced today his candidacy for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, saying he will try to "call this country back to the greatness that is in us."

## Tried For Rape Jury Deliberating Bernovich's Fate

Having retired to consider a verdict in the case of Dennis Bernovich, charged with rape, after deliberating over five hours, the jury returned at 11:30 last night and told Circuit Judge William Akridge that they were "too fatigued to deliberate further." They were returned to Holiday Inn for the night and reconvened this morning at 9. The jury requested that testimony from some state's witnesses be read this morning. Frederick contended no one had claimed that there was force but there had been submission. Frederick likened the victim's tears on the stand to that of a child when his sand castle is destroyed by waves. The lawyer maintained there was a question of penetration, since the victim told authorities she was not sure. Frederick said victim was not sure of penetration initially but since learning this had to be a factor in the case, later built up the story. Frederick cited the absence of motile (living) sperm to a degree of majority, noting medical testimony that had cotin taken place within one hour of the incidence of motile sperm would have been greater. Frederick also said that had rape occurred there should have been some evidence of seminal fluid, and that such was not found on the victim's nightgown. Frederick attacked the testimony of the state's witnesses as to the disparity of the description of the defendant and the year and color of his car. Frederick said that a laboratory analysis of the single strand of hair found on a mask was not that of the defendant, but could be that of the assailant. He concluded the victim's mother's testimony, that she identified the assailant because of his eyes, was due to the fact "she is so intent on finding someone to pay for what happened she doesn't care who it is."

## Approval Seen For Project

Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission Thursday night approved the concept of a planned unit development (PUD) on 750 acres south of Sanford at Hidden Lake. (Photo on page 1B.) King Healy, planner for Environmental Design Group, Orlando, and Richard Bond, owner of the property, which was recently purchased from Hidden Lake Corporation principal A. B. Peterson Sr. and from Herman Goodman, attended the session to explain the concept. By the use of maps and design, Healy disclosed a network of canals will interconnect the property, which will include stores, shops, apartments, swimming pools, tennis courts and a clubhouse. As many as 1,250 units are planned for the large acreage, which was described by Gerald Duke, city planner, as being "something which Sanford has never before seen." Jesse Graham, attorney for Bond, an Orlando developer, told the zoning board his client wants to be annexed into the city to develop the property on a PUD basis. Duke said "problems could develop" with the city's PUD ordinance, which, he said, was purposely enacted in a "loose" state but the planner said he studied at an intersection that will be constructed on Ocoona Road to lead into the property. Arthur Harris, zoning chairman, advised another traffic light would be needed at some later date. Bond later told The Herald he does not know what the cost of the development will be at this point but said it would be "very large." Bond told the board a light industrial section is being reserved in the development, along with a 15-acre school site, which he said could be sold to the School Board at the present market price. Houses for the most part will be one-family dwellings with a 2.5 low density. Bond stated, "I want 25 to 35 per cent of the total property will end up in open space, Healy added. The property is contained in a long, diamond shape, and is bounded by between Lake Mary Boulevard, Ocoona Road, U.S. 17-32 and Lake Mary Road. Bond told The Herald he hoped work would start on the project by the first of 1972. (Continued to Pg 1B, Col. 3)

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