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Holiday Fatalities Total 31 In State

By GARY TAYLOR

Weekend traffic accidents claimed 31 lives, one more than the Florida Highway Patrol prediction for the long New Year's weekend. One person died in an Altamonte Springs accident, while three died in a pair of Volusia County crashes.

Margaret E. Warr, 24, of 101 Jamestown Drive in Winter Park, was killed in the Altamonte Springs accident which occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday. According to trooper M. E. Leggett, she was southbound on Palm Springs Road and failed to obey a stop sign when reaching SR 436. (Related photos on pages 2 and 12).

She was struck by a tractor-trailer truck, west bound on SR 436. According to Leggett, the truck pushed the car 136 feet before coming to a stop. Damage to the truck, driven by Edward C. Malcolm, of Salisbury, Md., was estimated at \$800. Trooper Robert Lovring is also investigating the accident. The troopers were assisted by the sheriff's department and the Altamonte Springs police.

Two Pierson men died as a result of a head-on collision between two trucks in Pierson. The two dead were identified as James D. Peterson, 27, and Alvin H. Stansell, 49.

An 18-year-old Stetson student from Delray Beach died in a single car accident six miles east of Deland on SR 44 Sunday. James Gregory was killed when his car left the road and struck a tree.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Having trouble actually remembering, but . . . I've been told that all of us who brought in the New Year at the Club Luj on Friday night really introduced another new dance step or two (or was it created because we just couldn't get the legs to co-operate with the brain?)

Anyhow, this past Holiday Season was absolutely the best for our family . . . and trust you enjoyed the same wild years.

The only sour note to show up so far is this morning's AP report that some fish contain a form of antifreeze in their blood. (Now don't go on ahead of me, folks) . . . protecting them from the cold Antarctic waters. If made synthetically, the antifreeze could be applied to human uses, scientists say.

I feel like a complete fool now . . .

For all of these years, the only reason I ever raised a glass of Johnnie Walker to my lips was cause it was to prevent the catching of a cold.

Heavens-to-Betsy . . . I despise the taste, and just can't wait for them to bring out something like cod-liver oil, instead! (But, in the meantime, don't call me — I'll call you and continue to use mah own family remedy for eliminating catching the cold germ.)

Cough, cough . . .

Between you, me and the holiday traffic statistics . . . there's only one way they're ever gonna reduce that number (432 persons this past New Year's holiday weekend) . . . and that is to make every headlight automatically go on when you start the engine.

Test yourself . . . isn't it a fact that you curse that auto and its driver who comes along in a string of traffic without his lights on? And all of the others in that same stream of traffic do have theirs on!

It's so obvious that the glare alerts you to the oncoming vehicles; and yet there are those who neglect to turn 'em on; especially on these foggy mornings we've been experiencing lately.

Those without the lights on come at you like a glow . . . which is a pretty accurate prediction of their immediate destiny, you know?

Wondering Out Loud . . . If former Casselberry Police Chief Don Brumley will be the one appointed to fill the vacancy of Constable for District 6?

Just wondering, mind you . . .

One cannot tell what passes through the heart of a man by the look on his face.

Husband In 'Fair' Condition Police Probe Woman's Death

By BILL SCOTT

A 65-year-old woman is dead from gunshot wounds and her 72-year-old husband is listed in "fair" condition in the intensive care unit of Seminole Memorial Hospital after an apparent murder-suicide attempt early Sunday at the couple's trailer park home.

Det. Sgt. Ralph Russell said police would attempt to question Mark Elman today concerning the shooting death of his wife.

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said that Mark Elman had signed a confession, admitting that he had murdered his wife.

Butler, who was killed instantly when two slugs entered her brain.

Russell said a .38 caliber pistol was found in the trailer but "it has not been established that the shots which killed the wife were fired from the gun."

He said further processing of the evidence from the scene by a team of county and city investigators would be required before police could make some determination of exactly what occurred at the trailer.

An autopsy conducted Sunday on the body of Mrs. Elman gave two gunshot wounds in the head as the cause of death but advised the woman was shot a total of three times, all in the head.

2 Youths Held For Robbery

Two Orlando youths have been charged with the robbery and abduction of a service station attendant.

Larry Dale Hudson, alias Larry Ringer, 17, was charged with kidnaping and use of firearms during the commission of a felony and Morris Craig Hiers, 18, was charged with armed robbery in the Dec. 22 robbery of the Evans Enco service station SR 434 and 14 in Longwood.

Dets. George Abby and Raymond Parker, county investigators, reported the pair was charged after station attendant Pat Hogan was robbed by two men, then driven in his car into Orange County and released.

Bonds on Hudson totaled \$10,000 on the two charges and on Hiers at \$5,000.

The so-called "slapping band" struck again during the New Year holiday — this time the 711 Store at Eastbrook Boulevard and Lake Howell Road.

John Bravo, store manager, reported the blond haired, golden-coated man took \$150 in receipts and escaped in a light-blue 1963 Chevrolet.

Deputy Roy Hughey quoted Bravo as stating a man entered his store and, with his hand in his coat pocket indicating a gun, told the manager to "hand over the money," which Bravo did.

This is the sixth county incident of a convenience store robbery by a man answering the same description, who robs and then "slaps" his victims before leaving.

Russell said today there is a possibility that a third person was in the trailer with the Elmans but declined to elaborate.

The detective also refused to speculate on the contents of a

hand-written note found in the living room of the trailer but an authoritative source indicated the note was written by Elman.

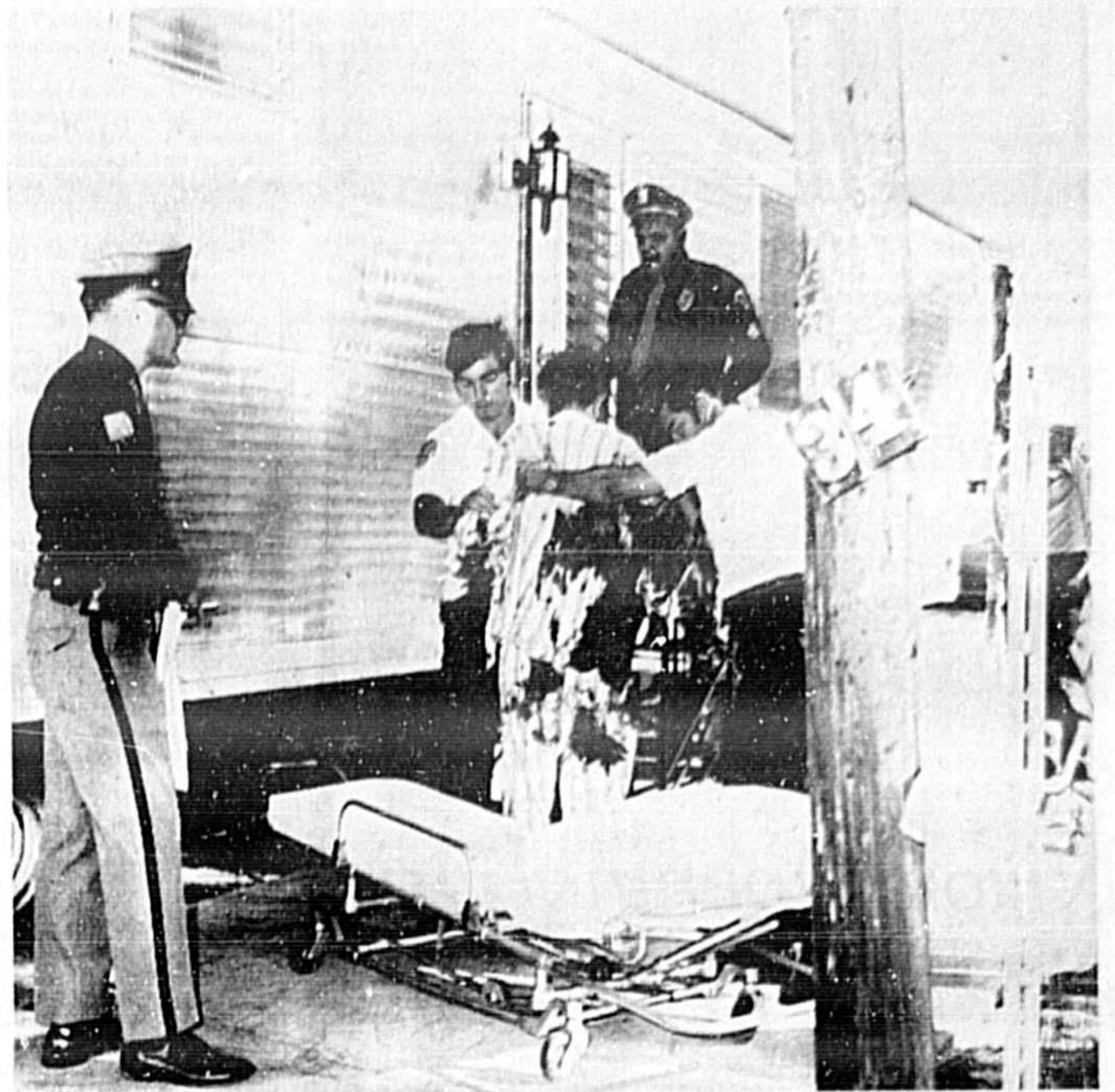
Also, hospital attaches worked to pump drugs from the man's stomach after Sgt. Charles Tate and Patrolman T. J. Bernosky found Elman in

a chair in the blood-spattered trailer. Elman's wrists were slashed. His wife was found lying on the bedroom floor.

Neighbors of the Elmans in the Park Avenue Trailer Court, located at the corner of Elm Avenue and 26th Street, described the couple as "good people"

and said the man was engaged in an antique jewelry sales business.

Neighbors heard shots early Sunday but on investigation at the Elman trailer said the man told them his wife was "in the bathroom."



A TRAGIC START TO THE NEW YEAR

Blood-spattered Mark Elman is helped by ambulance drivers to a stretcher after Patrolman T. J. Bernosky, left, and Sgt. Charles Tate, center, discovered the body of the man's wife in a pool of

blood in the couple's trailer on Park Avenue in Sanford. He is listed in "fair" condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE — The president of the Florida Association of Retarded Children accuses a lawmaker of clouding "the real issue" in the controversy over tube-feeding at a state hospital for the mentally retarded. (Page 14)

WASHINGTON — Saying U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam may be stepped up, President Nixon indicates for the first time he is thinking of a residual force of 25,000 to 35,000. (Page 2)

WEATHER — Extended outlook is mild and warm through Thursday with widely scattered showers mainly Friday. Lows will range around 65 and the highs in the upper 70s.



MR. SEMINOLE 1972

Michael Allen Love arrived on the scene at 6:23 p.m. Saturday to become the first baby of Seminole County in 1972. He weighed in at 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He will be loaded with gifts from county merchants. His father is AMH 1/c Jerel Love, a 17-year Navy veteran aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea. His mother is Frances Love, residing with her three other children at 135 Country Club Circle.

State Handles Intangibles

Tax Changes Outlined

By JANE CASSELBERRY

County Tax Collector Troy Ray pointed out today some tax changes that may be confusing to the taxpayers. He explained that the individual intangible tax collection process, formerly handled through his office, has been taken over by the State Department of Revenue in Tallahassee.

The intangible tax applies to money deposits in banks or savings and loan associations, stocks, securities, bonds, loan notes, accounts receivable, annuities, and trusts.

In the past the individual had to file a return with the county tax assessor's office between Jan. 1 and April 1, Ray said.

Now the function has been taken over by the Department of Revenue. Everyone who previously filed an intangible tax, should have received a tax return form to be filed before June 30 with the Department of Revenue.

There will be no billing from the local county tax office and remittance should be made with the tax return direct to the state. Discounts will be allowed as follows: January or February payment, four per cent; March, three per cent; April, two per cent; and May, one per cent. There will be a delinquency penalty after June on the

amount of tax delinquent.

For those required to file and who have not received a form, the forms are available at the county assessor's office or the State Department of Revenue, Tallahassee. The tax is not prorated. If a taxpayer is a resident of state on Jan. 1 the full tax is due.

There will be no appreciable

loss to his office with the state taking over the function of collecting the intangible tax collection. Ray said, but he believes it could be done more economically by county tax collectors. His office still will have the task of collecting delinquent accounts.

What was formerly known as the capital stock tax became on July 1 a net worth tax known as a corporate privilege tax. Ray stated, The 1971 Legislature repealed the former and levied the latter. Businesses in operation prior to July 1, which previously filed returns should have received a form, and companies in business after July 1 will have to obtain a return and pay a flat \$73 rate. An adjustment will be made on filing the Jan. 1 return.

Ray pointed out that this tax is not to be confused with the newly enacted corporate profits tax, which is payable in 1973 on the 1972 business year.

Intangible

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Department of Revenue said today that intangible taxes on cash savings must be paid for 1972.

Bill Reed of the department's Intangible Tax Division said there has been considerable confusion over whether the tax must be paid because the Legislature has passed a law repealing it.

He pointed out that the law passed during the December special session doesn't become effective until July 1, therefore the 1972 tax must be paid by June 30.

Reed said the tax is assessed on savings as of Jan. 1.

Picture Painted Bright For Seminole In 1972

By JANE CASSELBERRY

The area's booming economy is reflected in the glowing reports on the past year and enthusiastic predictions for the future made by the county's civic and financial leaders.

John Krider, manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, anticipates the greatest year economically ever in the history of this area and the largest growth for a single year.

"With the tremendous amount of momentum we now have, we face a situation of one extreme to another in that our large inventory of labor will be used up in the forthcoming 12 months and we will be searching for employees," Krider predicted.

With the completion of work

on SR 46 in 1972, Krider predicts the construction of the Osteen Bridge will at least be underway. The contract for construction may be let before July, he stated.

With their fingers on the pulse of the economy area bankers were equally optimistic.

John Mercer, president of the United State Bank of Seminole — "The outlook for the future is fantastic. We are just beginning to see our economy grow and people come in. We better be ready." The U. S. Bank has grown by \$3 million, according to Mercer, or triple the growth of the previous 12 months.

Howard Hodges, president of Sanford Atlantic National Bank — "The current year is a good

indication of what we can expect in the coming year. We have seen the effect already of Disney World and its effect on traffic congestion in the Orlando area. People from that area are now coming to Sanford for services and we will see more of this in the future. The outlook is tremendously favorable." Bank deposits are 10 per cent ahead of last year and loans, 20 per cent.

William Wade, vice president and comptroller of Florida State Bank — "We are looking forward to a very good year. This year has turned out much better than anticipated. In the past six months people have been showing more confidence and are beginning to let loose

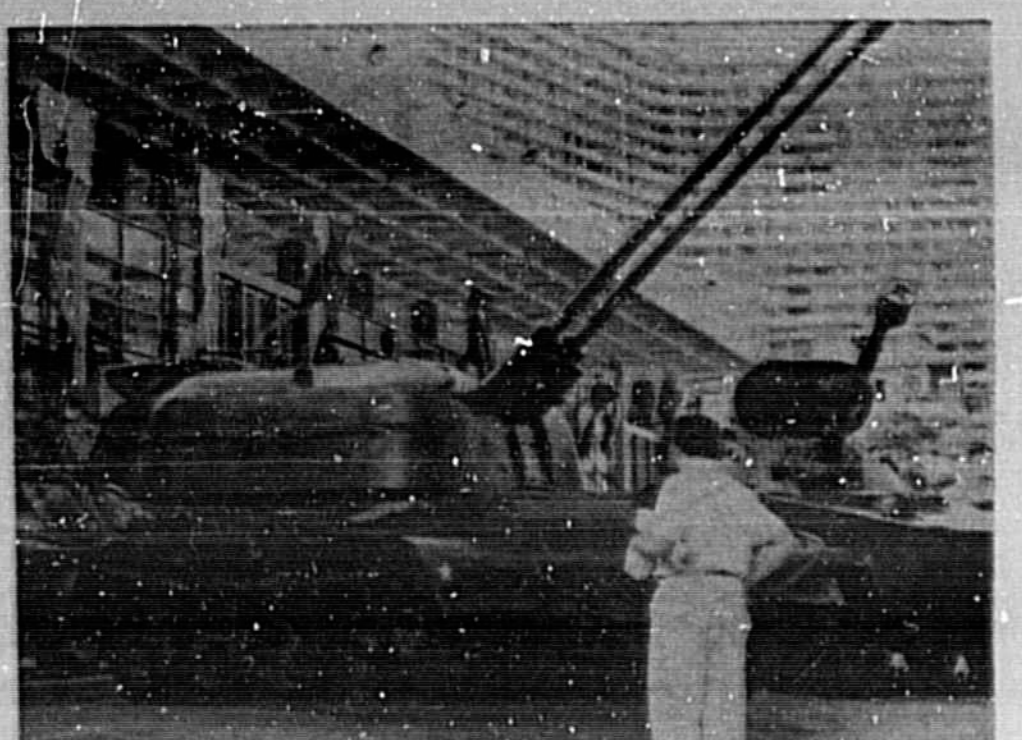
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On Display In a Havana street, Soviet-built tanks, above, and other military vehicles, below, line up for a parade welcoming Premier Fidel Castro home from his South American tour. The celebration provided outside viewers a rare glimpse behind Cuba's sugar cane curtain.

Speedup Of GIs' Withdrawal From Viet Hinted By Nixon

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he soon may order a speedup in U.S. troop withdrawal, President Nixon has indicated he is aiming to get down to a residual force of 25,000 to 35,000 men in Vietnam well before the November election.

He put it this way: "Our goal is to end the American involvement in Vietnam by the end of this year, and before the election." "Our preference is to end it by negotiation. If that does not work, we will do it by withdrawal through Vietnamization. We will have to continue to have a residual force in North Vietnam, in order to have any bargaining position at all with the North Vietnamese. We will have to continue the possibility of air strikes on the North Vietnamese."

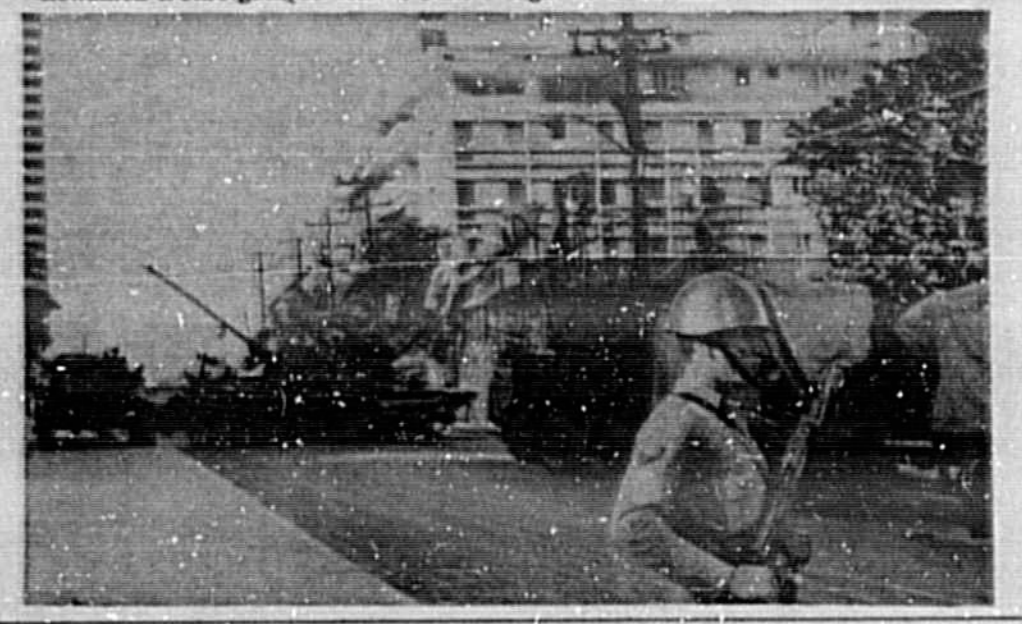
Pakistanis Free Bangladesh Chief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto announced today the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Radio Pakistan announced.

With Mujib refusing to budge on autonomy or to accept the president's demands, Yahya postponed the scheduled opening of the assembly. Mujib then began the independence movement, which the Pakistani army attempted to put down until the intervention of India and the 14-day war.

Slick Bandits Hit Hoel For Million Plus

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Police say a slick gang of bandits, who used a sleek black limousine to lure security guards and gain entrance to the elite Hotel Pierre, may have made off with more than \$1 million in cash and jewelry from 47 safe deposit boxes.



Nixon Opening Drive For His Reelection

By WALTER B. MEARS
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided the best way to campaign for reelection during the next eight months is simply by being President.

Vicuna Is Threatened For Expensive Wool

By WILLIAM B. HEATH
Associated Press Writer
LIMA, Peru (AP) — The vicuña wool is about the silkiest you can find. That attribute makes it the most expensive of all wools.



Chevalier Funeral Slated Wednesday

PARIS (AP) — Maurice Chevalier lived just west of Paris, valier, who wanted "to go with his mother died in 1938. He will be buried after a simple private ceremony Wednesday.

Collection For Cans Tuesday

The cash-for-cans drive will make its first collection Tuesday at Sanford Center and will be held Tuesday at the same time.

Traffic Ordinance On List

NORTH ORLANDO — City Council, at a 7:30 meeting night, faces a brief agenda at first assembly of the year.



SANFORD POLICEMAN William Bernosky checks the door where thieves entered the Winn-Dixie Store at 25th Street and French Avenue some time ago. Bernosky is investigating the theft of \$1,216.71 in meats and beer. The burglar used a hack saw and cutting torch to gain entrance through a door at the rear of the store. The open door was found New Year's Day by a store employee. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Picture Painted Bright For Seminole In 1972

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Eugene Estridge, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County, predicts mortgage money will be plentiful in the first quarter of 1972 with interest rates declining at the end of the first quarter.

County Unit Will Organize

By MARION BETHA
Organization for the new year is the first item of business for the County Commission at Tuesday's 2 p.m. meeting.

The board will establish the legal holidays for 1972 for county employees. At 7 p.m. bids will be opened for seven items for the motor vehicle inspection station. These include one prefabricated metal building, electrical wiring installation, labor, roof, wiring system, two brake testers, two headlight testers, two power lifts and one pneumatic tube system.

Table with 2 columns: Motor Oil, Trans. Fluid. Prices listed for 4 qt and 3 qt.

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Commissioners Will Be Seated

Highlighting a special Tuesday night meeting of the Sanford City Commission will be the seating of two new commissioners.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORIET
After New Year's, a hangover in which you live with a hangover.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen
Will you cut that out? A cartoon strip about a man cutting out a picture of himself.

Deaths In The Area

MRS. EDITH MYNDEISE
Mrs. Edith Harley Myndeise, 74, of 222 Lake Eliza Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday in Casselberry. She was a native of Pennsylvania and came to this area 24 years ago from New York. She was Methodist and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 226 of Casselberry.

Funeral Notices

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. with Rev. George H. Zehnder, pastor of First Baptist Church of Geneva, officiating.

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Now For 1972: Opportunity Knocks On Our Door

1972 has arrived! It has already qualified as a "show-down" year. The main issues are hang-overs from last year. This is true regardless of whether they are viewed from Washington, Tallahassee or Sanford.

All will, however, share in the fog of political oratory which besets a presidential election year. Legislative seats will be on the ballot back at every level, as well.

Yet it must be borne in mind that events of such transcendental importance as international relations—political or economic—sound economy as evidenced in all aspects and the improvement of the treatment of minorities must be seen clearly and honestly.

President Nixon, aiming at a second term, prepared his own timing. His historic trip to Peking next month and to Moscow later involve such grave issues and abound in such booby-traps that their impact awaits the events.

Congress, showing signs of determination to restore the balance of powers designed by the Founding Fathers, is vulnerable to the charge of obstructionism with so many of the Democratic Senators eyeing the White House as their next address.

War clouds have increased rather than diminished. The Indochina war is still more than an irritant and could explode into a main election issue.

Arab-Israeli forces are still a tinder box along the Suez Canal which could spark such a conflict that the major interests of the United States and the Soviet would be involved.

Newest hot spot is, of course the sub-continent where the closing weeks of last year saw the inevitable clash between India and Pakistan take place with Russian interests siding with India and Chinese choosing Pakistan, where, surprisingly the Nixon administration appeared to be.

Will armed conflict be confined to the small wars? This is the vital question that the United Nations must seek to answer with a new man as its spokesman. UN's future is, at long last, at stake in '72 more than ever.

This new year is filled with opportunities if viewed from Tallahassee. The Sunshine State is

bothered with an abundance of plenty. Its industries are flourishing. The population continues to explode. Advent of Walt Disney World, crowds equaling 65,000 in one day, shows what tourism is capable of and what it will do in 1972.

Under the strong leadership of Gov. Reubin Askew, the state government is facing up to old issues which have been evaded or ignored. The tax reform movement is under full steam. Education is due for a thorough overhaul. The judicial article of the state constitution will be debated and overdue updating in that is almost certain.

Last year the state legislature took a rather long time and spent a lot of money in doing it, but it did bring state government to the people and listened, somewhat, to the people's voice.

There will be more of that this year as the legislators who want to go back to Tallahassee will have to show some responsiveness and productivity to get the voters. Re-districting is in the works. This is, a hard matter, when the principle of "one-man, one-vote" is invoked. Seminole could be a great gainer by

an honest application of this principle. In the county seat of Seale, there are so many indications that even as last year and is hardly believe what has taken place this year. At the principal levels the heads of government face definitive and simple challenges.

But they are trying to do with them with antiquated forms of government. Solving the controversial problem of annexation by the cities, honest effort to return for every tax dollar our local leaders out there.

Welcome 1972! This year will continue to dedicate its operation to the Sanford-Seminole "the people's right to know" which does not mean a promised land of idleness scrutiny by our staff.

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WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE



Hal Boyle Says: Quotable Notables Toast '72

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — We live in a world we don't know the meaning of.

Many an American, rising at midnight tonight to toast the advent of 1972, will lift his glass and exclaim heartily: "Here's mud in your eye!"

"What's the phrase mean? He doesn't know—but he likes the ring of it."

Well, according to Julius Wile, wine authority and importer of Bollinger champagne and other foreign potables, "mud" is a colloquial term for the natural sediment found in the bottom of bottles of fine wines. In other words, "here's mud in your eye" is the same thing as saying "bottoms up."

How about the origin of "toast"? Wile notes that the meaning dates back to the Stuart days in Merrie Olde England, when social gatherings often took place around a huge fireplace. Bread was toasted over the fire and crumbled into cups of warmed wine or liquor. Thus one drank one's



HAL BOYLE

laughter—resolutions and aspirin on New Year's Day after."

Newscaster Walter Cronkite: "Here's to world peace. May that be the way it is on Dec. 31, 1972."

Composer Henry Mancini: "May friendship, like wine, improve as time advances; and may we always have old wine, old friends, and young caves." Singer Pearl Bailey: "At this New Year's time, I don't want throaty streaming down my throat, nor the noise with all the trimmings. I love the peace and quiet of knowing God has given me another day that could stretch out as long as a year. That's the New Year."

Actor Jackie Gleason: "May you live to be a thousand years old... And I go to your funeral."

Television star Roger Moore: "May you live as long as you want to, may you want to as long as you live."

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Point Of View Some Rememorable Faces

By DON FREEMAN
Capley News Service



Freeman

HOLLYWOOD — A man gets around, as John McNulty used to say, and there are the faces you remember most vividly from the past year. I remember Walter Cronkite, reliable, undiplomatic Walter, and his strong but kindly face, the face of a favorite uncle, as he sat in his office at CBS and talked about his craft.

My mother used to say to people, "Doesn't Walter sound nice?" Which isn't the point, of course. A newscaster would like to think it's what he says that's important, not how he sounds or how he looks.

And there was Johnny Cash, his face full of southern loquacity, with his squinty eyes, the features deeply seamed, a face that recalls the rural, Faulknerian South of pine trees and coal stoves in the winter's raw chill and he was saying: "What I like to do most is just sit in this '31 cabin of mine and listen to the wind blow a while."

I remember Ed Sullivan, his face etched in a rueful melancholy, but with a very realistic humor as he said: "I think CBS just wanted a new look on Sunday nights and off we went. I gave them a new look with the nightclub. But maybe they weren't long enough."

And I remember Arthur Godfrey, looking ahead to retirement from the air after 27 years, this man who was born for the microphone and he summed up his career with: "I took the stiffness out of radio." And when I asked Gary Owens if schizophrenia was common among disc jockeys, he replied: "Well, yes and no. It is easy to recall Carroll O'Connor and his no-nonsense Irish face as he talked about his "All in the Family" characterization: "If I've learned anything as an actor, it's this—if a character is real, he's universal. Archie Bunker is real."

And there was Virginia Graham, one of the world's great

free style talkers who patting her face merrily and said: "Sine my head, I've lost weight, I no longer easy charm and warmth." His face a study in midwestern common sense, Harry Belafonte, have mellowed: "I suppose you'd call a Grade B celebration when you get older. But now... Now that I'm fashion, I never thought I was very cool, people stop me in the street, and ask me if I'm Curt Gigmant. And I also like to put my people on."

Diana Ross, once the lead singer of the Supremes and now a star on her own, had this to say: "I try to sing for everybody. I'm not very young and I'm not very old. I'm right in there between the generation gap."

And Rip Taylor, his clown's face aglow, said: "I know this girl who went on a diet. Nothing but garlic and Limburger cheese. She didn't lose any weight but she looks thinner from a distance."

And Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched" was explaining the success of her series: "I play a real witch married to an ordinary fellow — it's the only mixed marriage on television."

And I remember David Frost, somehow less English than mid-Atlantic, a blend of two cultures now, part ale and part Coca Cola, and he spoke of how he likes to deal in basics: "I'm interested in love, in religion, in faith. I'm interested in how people respond to such testing questions as what am I, who am I, what am I doing here? These are after all, questions that everybody asks of themselves in the still, small hours."

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Don Oakley Says: Our Heritage, Sta By State

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

One of the problems associated with the approaching bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of the nation's birth, is deciding appropriate commemorative activities in which all 50 states can participate as states of the Union. One trouble is that 97 of them were not even in existence in 1776.

The Franklin Mint near Philadelphia, the world's largest private mint, has come up with something—a major nationwide art competition to create a series of 50 commemorative medals honoring the contributions of each of the 50 states to the heritage of the nation.

The competition will be divided into 50 separate state competitions running concurrently. The contest in each state will be open to both amateur and professional artists, though none may compete in more than one state contest.

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BERRY'S WORLD

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A "Bad" Example?

Unlike the Al Capp cartoon character Sen. Jack S. Phogbound who loved to "investigate conditions in Paris," Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, stays in the Senate and attends to business.

Mrs. Smith was present for 2,541 consecutive Senate roll calls, a record broken only when she underwent surgery in 1968.

When she denounces her colleagues who spend much time campaigning, lecturing and globe trotting, she has earned the right to deliver her own lecture — and without leaving the chamber of the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

Her sharply worded critique is backed by a plan of action. She is proposing a constitutional amendment to expel any member of Congress who misses more than 40 per cent of roll calls in a year.

Those senators and representatives who wear the shoe Mrs. Smith so accurately described won't like the idea. But we feel she's being extremely lenient. Any senator who is paid \$42,500 a year should be willing to devote 60 per cent of his time.

That's a relatively small favor for taxpayers to ask in return for their money and it certainly is more liberal than the demands made on the time of jobholders in private endeavors.

It's doubtful, however, that the "club of prima donna" Mrs. Smith describes will approve her amendment. Actually, it shouldn't be necessary.

If Mrs. Smith can stay on the job, why can't others?

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Capital Ideas U.S. - British Ties Remain Close

By RAY McHUGH
Chief, Washington Bureau Capley News Service

WASHINGTON — It will take more than a statement by the President of the United States and the prime minister of Britain to dissolve the "special relationship" between the two English-speaking nations.

Nobody is more aware of this than President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Common language, heritage, literature, culture, history and the bonds forged in World War I and World War II cannot be put aside.

Americans old enough to remember 1917-1918 or the grim days of 1939-1945 have not forgotten Pico-dilly, including stirring speeches of Winston Churchill, the sound of Big Ben tolling its defiance of Nazi bombers, the firm young voices of two princesses named Elizabeth and Margaret broadcasting Christ-

mas greeting to children forced to leave Britain because of the air attacks.

Perhaps Nixon and Heath deemed it necessary to formally declare the end of one era as Britain prepares to enter into the commercial-political partnership called the European Common Market. Perhaps Heath felt it necessary to quiet lingering Gallic suspicions. Paris was adamant for years against British entry into the Common Market, as Gen. Charles de Gaulle nursed his wartime pipe and complained that London's heart would not follow its feet into Europe.

President George Pompidou of France could hardly insist on less and keep the support of De Gaulle's old followers.

It was Winston Churchill who sought to give U.S.-British cooperation a meaning beyond that of ordinary allies and friends.

Throughout World War II and his second tenure as prime minister in the 1950s, Churchill struggled to gain total Anglo-American cooperation in economic and military matters. It was Churchill's dream that the dollar should support the pound; that America and Britain would advance hand in hand in technological, nuclear and other scientific fields.

This dream was never realized, although Britain does operate American-designed Polaris submarines, equipped with American missiles and warheads, and inter-service liaison is close.

The nuclear cooperation compact, hardly hardy in nature, furrows problems as the Common Market inevitably moves toward joint defense as well as economic policies. In general, however, Washington 17 years has encouraged Britain's move into the EEC.

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As Seen By The Associated Press Top Sports News Of 1971 In Picture Review



RUNNING FOR ROSES—Canero II, left foreground, a Venezuelan longshot, is piloted by Gustavo Avila to victory in the 87th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in May. Horse failed in bid for the Triple Crown after winning the Preakness.



MILE MASTER—Villanova's Marty Liquori beat Jim Ryan to tape to win "Dream Mile" at Philadelphia in May. Winning time was 3:54.5, fastest ever in the East.



A CHARGED BATTERY—Catcher Manny Pinnen and Pitcher Steve Blass exited after Pirates defeated the Orioles in seventh game of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. Pittsburgh made remarkable comeback, winning the first two Series games.



MONEY HIGH—PGA golfer Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, set a single-season money-winning record of \$244,495.50. Money was earned only on the PGA tour tournaments.



STRANGE POSITION—Muhammad Ali found himself on the canvas after being decked by heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in 15th round of Madison Square Garden bout in March. Referee was Arthur Mercante. The battle of the unbeaten produced Ali's first loss.



NEBRASKA ROLLING—Halfback Jeff Kinney of Nebraska smashed past Oklahoma defenders for his fourth touchdown of game at Norman, Okla. Nebraska won and went for an undefeated season to win recognition as the outstanding college football team in state League's Most Valuable Player.



HITTER—Third baseman Tito Francona of the Cardinals topped the majors with a .363 average, 127 RBI and 230 hits. He was named the National League's Most Valuable Player.



GRID LEADER—Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan paced with the Heisman Memorial Trophy awarded to him as the outstanding college football player in the country.



STYLE OF A STAR—Young Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., captivated the fans with her singles play in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. The 16-year-old, who had been unbeaten in 12 tournaments, advanced to the semifinals before losing.



SPEEDY SPLASHER—Australia's girl Shane Gould dominated the freestyle swim marks during the year. The 15-year-old world records in the 200, 400 and 800 meter events and is looking forward to winning medals at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.



UCLA AGAIN—The Astronome in March was the setting as UCLA's Curtis Rowe (30) blocked shot by Howard Portner of Villanova. UCLA won 6th-straight NCAA basketball title.



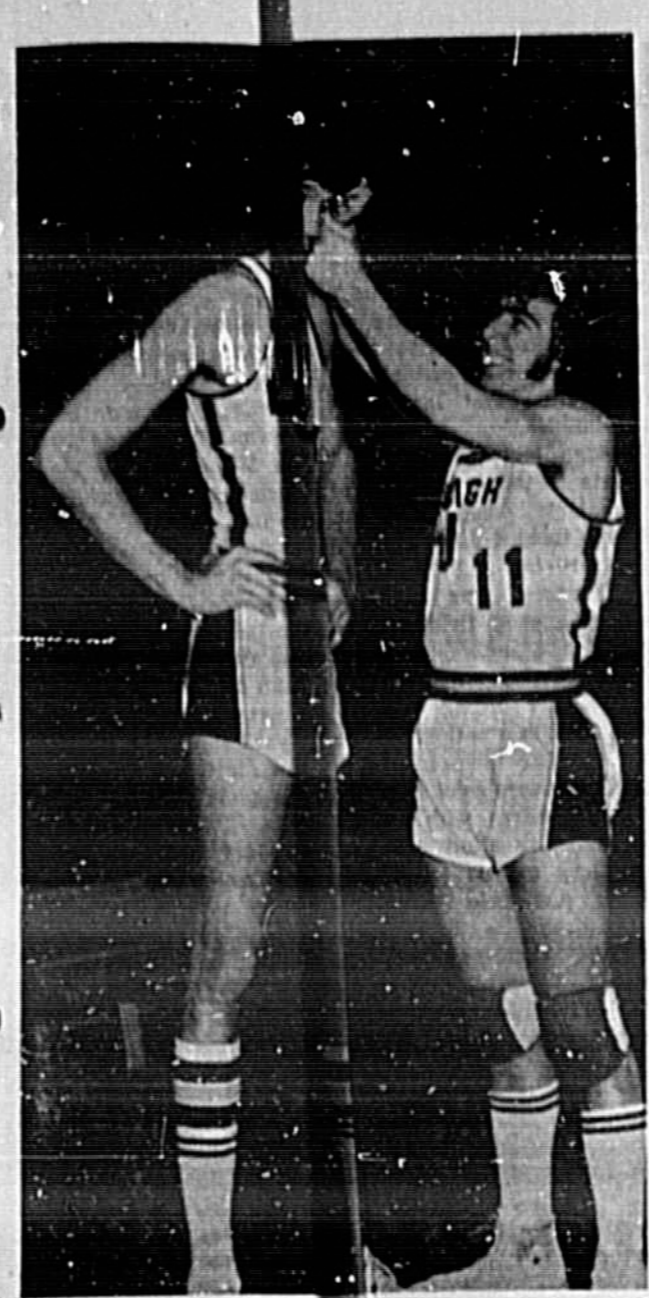
THE CLINCHER—With seconds left, Baltimore's Jim O'Brien kicked a field goal to top the Dallas Cowboys for the NFL championship in the Super Bowl in January.



TOPS IN A—Oakland's Vida Blum had a 24-8 record and had 15 assists to lead the American League with a 1.22 ERA. He won the Florida's Outstanding Athlete award and was the AL's Most Valuable Player.



A WALKER—Gelfer Lee Trevino delighted the gallery by his exuberance when he won the British Open in July. He captured the U.S. and Canadian Opens.



Ala The 1969 Mets

Dolphins Will Attempt 'Super' Splash

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins are Super Bowl bound and they take with them the hopes of the downtrodden and the loudest, wildest cheering section in professional football. Batten down the hatches, New Orleans. Fasten your seat belts, Dallas Cowboys. You haven't seen anything yet.

The Dolphins, the one time step-child of the American Football League, kept bumping off the big boys. And the people here on this sub-tropical Peninsula just keep on yelling, screaming, bragging and yelling handkerchiefs until the outside fans' ears and nerves will surely pop.

He Deserves Credit

Players Praise Don Shula

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "If Don Shula hadn't come down from Baltimore," said the placekicking "Cypriot" note. "I would've still been making neckties for a living and the Miami Dolphins would've still been in last place."

Garo Yepremian's explanation was as true as the 27-yard field goal he knocked through the Kansas City goalposts a week earlier to beat the Chiefs 27-24 in a historical double-overtime playoff game.

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League Champions since the Chicago Bears pulled one off Dec. 5, 1965, and qualified to meet the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 16.

Dolphin fans fell into a state of hysteria. Now nobody is shrugging off this brass band of former ragmuffins, coached by Don Shula and quarterbacked by Bob Griese.

The Dolphins went through some characters. Guys like Cookie Gilchrist, Guy Auer, Alvin Hayes and Walter McDaniel. In those earlier years, when the Dolphins were cause for hope.

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pass into the arms to wide receiver Paul Warfield on the Baltimore 46. Warfield in full stride, caught the ball over Rice York's shoulder and it won the race to the goal line—a 75-yard thrust. Little Gary Yepremian kicked the first of his three extra points. Miami led 7-0. A double rainbow appeared in the sky. The crowd waved 50,000 handkerchiefs and rocked the Orange Bowl in a mad salute.

With 4:33 left in the third period, a Unitas pass to Eddie Hinton was tipped by defender Curtis Johnson. Safety Dick Anderson caught it in the air and behind great blocking, raced 65 yards to score. Now it was 14-7.

The Dolphins dealt the coup de grace in the last period. Larry Csonka scoring from the five after a 56-yard Griese pass to Warfield.

The Colts, who beat the Cowboys in the Super Bowl here a year ago on a 23-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien, played without hard-running Norm Blalock and with only partial service from workhorse Tom Matie, both injured.

O'Brien had a 33-yard field goal blocked by Lloyd Mumphreys in the second period when the Dolphins led 14-7. He also missed two from 46 and 48 yards.

Cowboys Not 'Upset' Over Baltimore Loss

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — A bloodied young quarterback on his way to stardom and a veteran defensive end fighting for his job keyed the perennial "Next Year's Champion" Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl Sunday for the second consecutive year.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, a three-year man from Navy, scrambled San Francisco dizzy in a 143 National Conference title victory in Texas Stadium and defensive end George Atwood made the big defensive play.

"Look out Super Bowl," said Cowboy tackle Bob Lilly. "Some fans sort of ridiculed our play last year and I think we have something to prove."

There was little disappointment among the Cowboys players that they would not get a chance for revenge against Baltimore in the Super Bowl and instead would play Miami.

"We never really cared about the opponent," said linebacker Le Roy Jordan. "I said last year we would be back. And we are going to do it this time."

Hatter Cage Tournament Set Tonight

The Hatter Basketball Tournament sponsored by Stetson University opens play tonight at 7 p.m. at the Winter Park High School gym when Loyola University of New Orleans meets Georgia Southern College.

Colonels' Two Stars Too Tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Artis Gilmore joined the Kentucky Colonels this year, Dan Issel quickly nipped talk of possible friction.

"I'm delighted," said last year's co-trouble of the year in the American Basketball Association. "With Artis on the team, I'll have more fun because of the rebounding and scoring load won't be on my shoulders."

It turned out he was right. There is room for two stars on one team.

SJC's Bradley Wins 100 In Ft. Lauderdale Meet

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff
Seminole Junior College left an impression upon fans attending the Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Invitational Track & Field meet this past week in Fort Lauderdale.

And most impressive of the Raiders was Vero Bradley, a talented freshman from Tampa Leto High School.

Bradley finished among the leaders in three events including a tremendous first place finish in the 100 yard dash, competing against many outstanding college and amateur athletes as well as fighting a 20-25 mile an hour head wind the SJC freshman sped the distance in 9.7 seconds.

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Solon Criticized On Sunland Stand

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The president of the Florida Association for Retarded Children (FARC) has accused a lawmaker of clouding "the real issue" in the controversy over tube-feeding at a state hospital for the mentally retarded.

Mother Of POW Hits President On Stand

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The mother of an American prisoner of war in North Vietnam, expressing dissatisfaction with a response to President Nixon, said Sunday "the President does not intend to withdraw from Vietnam even."

"It means our boys will never come home," said Mrs. Gerald A. Gartley. "A good many families of prisoners think the President is using their sons as an excuse to stay over there."

Seminole Calendar

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First Wage Rollback Seen Pay Board Action Is Expected

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board was expected to order its first wage rollback to order, cutting a 12 per cent raise for aerospace workers, probably to 10 per cent or less.

Business member Virgil Day, a General Electric Co. vice president, said the business members would propose such a regulation, during meetings this week.

By BILL SCOTT
Last month the business members issued a blanket challenge to the United contract, which called for a 7 per cent raise over 7 per cent, but under this procedure the board would have to order any rollbacks on a case-by-case basis that could swamp the market with thousands of reviews.

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FOG REDUCED VISIBILITY THIS A.M.
Trooper Terry McIntyre (left) of the Florida Highway Patrol and Lt. Harold Smith of the Sheriff's Department (upper photo) examine damage to one of the Sheriff's Department cars following an accident on SR 46 east of Sanford this morning. Deputy Harold Taylor Jr. was struck by a car driven by Nathaniel Hillery (lower photo). The patrol car was knocked 48 feet on the impact and Hillery's 1970 Plymouth traveled 60 feet into a ditch. According to McIntyre, the deputy was attempting to turn around and was sideways in the road when struck. Both cars were total losses. Taylor was taken to Florida Hospital while Hillery was treated at Seminole Memorial. No charges were filed. (Gary Taylor Photos)



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They Finally Gave In

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The City Council of Evanston, home of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union headquarters, voted Monday night 11 to 8 to permit the sale of liquor by the drink in clubs, bars, and restaurants.

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Traffic Law Adopted

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