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Dry Weather Hurting County; Wells Salty

The continued lack of rainfall is causing concern among growers, ranchers and residents in eastern Seminole County and especially along both sides of the St. Johns River, it was reported today by David DeVoll, county extension agent. He said that salt content is showing more than 1,000 ppm (parts per million) in water samples brought to his office.

This water is from wells in the eastern part of the county, between Sanford and Lake Harney. Also the area north and east of Oviedo has many salty wells.

"Salt injury shows up on plants as browning on tips of the leaves, poor growth or even complete defoliation," the county agent said. "Fortunately, there are some plants that can tolerate higher salt levels than others. Some of the plants most tolerant to salts include beets, kale, junipers, ligustrum, viburnum, Spanish daggers and bayonets, deodar cedar, bottlebrush, cabbage palms, pyracantha and pittosporum. Bermuda grass and St. Augustine are the most tolerant of the grasses to salts."

From The Mailbag: Thanks to L. H. Meever for reminding us—in the spirit of Fire Prevention Week, "People who smoke in bed, often make a big ash of themselves."

Halloween in the Pinecrest section, the kids will be going door-to-door for the purpose of the Sanford Zoo?

May be a little premature with this one, but... give credit to County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond for continually promoting his "favorite" county... laid the groundwork in helping to get the state convention of well drillers for the Holiday Inn, on October 23rd.

For What It's Worth... we've been informed that the law in setting up the Seminole Port Authority reads it is "irrevocable"... meaning it can never be changed, even if the port rots.

Oh, by the way, the 1970-71 edition of Seminole High's year-book Salmagundi got some high praise while being judged with others from around the country. Special recognition of an "A" score to — editors Jim Weston and Elaine Owens; faculty advisers Mrs. Laura Parker and John Cullen.

Thanks... whether it be the Seminole County Commissioners or the Florida Power and Light Company, or whomever... but, that flashing red signal light at the very dangerous crossing at 25th and Onora Road should now be much safer to cross, either way. I've been told that signal light will be installed soon at the crossing on Lake Mary Road... (how they've gone this long without having 'em is beyond my comprehension!)

Maybe this'll give you an idea of what others may think of us: "Lord Jesus, Son of God... grace us with a solution to this dramatic problem, and protect our brethren who are sorely tried by the modernistic spirit of these contemporary western invaders." — Prayer issued by Greek Orthodox Church in Athens in wake of invasion by touring U.S. students.

Don't get too excited when seeing the state crews putting yellow paint for the lines on the road, instead of the present white color. Seems the white would fade into oblivion much too rapidly... Florida will be one of the first states in the nation to switch entirely to yellow lines.

It Won't Be Ready For Kids In Time

By BILL SCOTT

The \$2 million-plus Lake Brantley High School is not expected to be ready for students by the time school opens next September. This was disclosed today by an official with Eoghan Kelley, Sanford architectural firm, charged with drawing the plans for the South Seminole high school, to be located on Sand Lake Road at Forest City and adjacent to Forest City Elementary and Walter F. Teague Middle Schools.

D. F. Kirkpatrick, architectural representative, said the firm could not guarantee a September opening for the 1,600 pupil station school.

when asked about the School Board's hope that the facility would be ready to take the overflow from Lyman High School.

Lyman used what was formerly Milwee Middle School for grades 6-8, this year for its sixth grade. This lack of sufficient classrooms caused an overflow at South Seminole Middle and Teague Middle Schools this year since these two facilities had to absorb the Milwee students.

Walter Teague, assistant Seminole School superintendent, said "it is very seldom that a school can be built and ready in less than 12 months."

Teague said State Education Department had approved the preliminary plans submitted by Kelley for the Lake Brantley School, and he added the architect is expected to have preliminary drawings ready for submission to the Board at the Oct. 27 meeting.

After these drawings are approved the bids can be let for opening the latter part of November with construction to start in December, Teague added.

Since it requires at least 12 months for completion, the earliest time for use of the facility, barring a miracle, will be December, 1972.

But No One Else Does Love Bugs "Love" Love Bugs

By FRED VAN PELT

Nobody loves a love-bug. Except another love-bug.

This is borne out in the fact that entomologists of five southern states are ready to launch a scientific study to ascertain a manner in which to eradicate the pest without offending opponents to eradication in general.

It is safe to assume the move was launched with some quasi-serious "gags" by John A. Spolski in his "Around the Clock" column on the front page of The Sanford Herald.

The pesky insect which "meases up" the windshield and grill of automotive vehicles is commonly called the "love-bug," the "March fly," the "honey-moon fly," and has scientific names of "hibionid fly" and "Plecia nearctica." The pest appears in March and September, the two mating seasons of the year, when the male and female "mate on the fly."

It is not yet known whether the "love-bug" is an insect carrier but it is definitely a hazard to safe driving. Hence, the move to eradicate the insect.

In the beginning of the last invasion by the love-bug, Spolski "poked fun" at the pest because in its love-making it was oblivious to oncoming vehicles and splattered over the windshields. Then realizing that the pest is a traffic hazard, Spolski seriously brought the problem to the attention of the Seminole Orange legislative delegation last Sept. 16. While the debate was carried in a humorous vein, the legislators did realize the dangers. However, the lawmakers had no desire to offend opponents to eradication through the use of DDT or other pesticides.

The thought was offered that eradication could be accomplished through sterilization of the love-bug, such as was accomplished with the tsetse fly and the screw-worm.

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Mississippi State University and Louisiana State University and Texas A. & M. University.

In other words, the love-bug plagues five states: Florida, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. "Something has to be done" but all universities "are short of funds" for a study.

Mooney informed The Herald



N. Orlando Favoring A New Name

By MARION BETHA

NORTH ORLANDO—There'll be some changes made" might well be the new theme song of this municipality.

Last night village council negated action taken last week to change the name of the village to "Semoran" in the new charter. The document will be presented to the Orange Seminole legislative delegation at its Thursday meeting.

Council finally selected "Winter Springs" as the new name for North Orlando, subject to approval by the Legislature and subsequent referendum approval by the residents of the village.

Mayor Grayville Brown advised council he had been receiving "raps" against the name of "Semoran," and that possibly the name should be again changed before presentation to the delegation. Several names were suggested such as the Australian aboriginal name of "Sheoah," "Winter Springs," "Palm Vista," "Midway," "Norland" and "Woodberry."

Councilman Charles Kelley was opposed last week to the name of Semoran due to confusion with Semoran Boulevard (SR 436) and Brown advocated Winter Springs, which was then discarded as being similar to other area names.

Developer William Goodman told council that Winter Springs mummies in the United States within the next five years, and that he would be pleased to have the village be named after his development.

Village Attorney Thomas Freeman contended that controversy over the name might well defeat the charter, which is needed for the new mechanics included, aimed to the present growth of the village.

Mrs. James Palmer told council she had spoken with 60-70 people, all of whom favor "Winter Springs."

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CHECKS are presented on behalf of The Sanford Herald and the 24 sponsors of the four-part series which appeared in the paper recently on drug abuse by Bob Burns of the circulation department, to Sheriff John Polk (left) for the fight against drug abuse and Dr. Luis Perez (right) for the Half-way House in Sanford.

Witnesses Called In P. Owens Trial

With unprecedented rapidity, a six-man jury was selected and five witnesses called in the trial of Peter Owens this morning before Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. Owens is charged with the second degree murder of his wife, Winifred, in April 21.

The deceased, a practical nurse at Seminole Memorial Hospital, was found shot through the chin by a .32 caliber pistol. A post mortem disclosed the bullet emerged from the back of her neck.

Prosecuting for the state is Helen Ray Gordon Frederick represents the defendant.

Owens, who is at liberty on \$5,000 bond, appeared relaxed as he stood outside the courtroom during a recess.

Sanford Police Patrolman William Bernosky testified the defendant told him while he was at the crime scene, "Don't touch her" the deceased.

Bernosky said the defendant is a 32-year-old white male, 5'10" tall, brown hair, blue eyes, and a full travel's party in Peiking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to Communist China, the White House announced today.

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GETTING INTO the spirit of "Old Fashion Days," a citywide promotion by Sanford merchants, are Harold Brooks, Myra Bethany, Marie Bowen, and Smokey Snyder of Florida State Bank in a country store setting reminiscent of "the good old days" complete with cracker barrel and cuspidor. Some good old fashioned savings are being offered all week by participating stores.

Cablevision Service Franchise Awarded

By MARION BETHA

NORTH ORLANDO — Village Attorney Thomas Freeman was instructed by the Village Council last night to prepare an ordinance awarding a franchise for cable television to Seminole Cablevision, Division of American Television and Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of American Cablevision, Inc., a corporation with a ten year renewal option.

The company presented an impressive preview of things to come in the new media, and Jack Bradshaw, regional manager, Orange Cablevision, stated that the company is capable of 20 channels. He outlined the various forms of entertainment with UPI news, stock market quotations and a new innovation of a horse race program. One channel, he said will be devoted to sports, with another to children's programs.

The company proposes insurance in the amount of \$20,000 per policy, and a liability policy for each for bodily injury and property damage.

Installation charges for the first residential outlet will be \$9.95. If additional outlets are requested at the time of the initial installation, there will be no charge. Afterward, the charge will be \$4.75. The monthly service charge for the first outlet will be \$4.95; additional outlets will be \$4.95.

Mayor Granville Brown told council that the municipality will receive seven per cent of the gross revenue. By the end of 1972, he said, based on the number of households in a density area only (not the Ranchlands), with a 2,000 population and a saturation point of 30 per cent, he estimated that the municipality would receive \$1,710,125 for 26' residential and 22' collector with Miami roads, to \$1,862,900 for 20' residential and 36' collector with vertical curves. Major drainage would run to \$34,000 per matter what street specifications were used, and project costs would run to about \$200,000.

Two-thirds of this cost would run from \$10 to \$16 per running foot.

After presenting the results of this research to the council, Bradshaw cautioned that "if we get into this, it will take a lot of policy decisions. We're not ready, in terms of these figures, to do it." He advised that the council consider a detailed feasibility study on the matter before any further action is taken, and reported that such a study would cost approximately \$4,000. He also cautioned that the cost of paving will rise at a rate of 7.8 per cent each year that the program is delayed.

Councilman Jerry reported that his purpose in reporting the matter before is "to give the council some idea of what we're facing. We realize that no action can be taken at this time, but it's something to think about." He went on to say, "I'd like to see the council authorize a feasibility study to give us more concrete facts on the paving and drainage of this 'Old Fashion Days' city."

City Manager Bergman supported that the city look into federal programs for funding the program for fund-raising such an undertaking. Councilman Jerry reported that his purpose in reporting the matter before is "to give the council some idea of what we're facing. We realize that no action can be taken at this time, but it's something to think about." He went on to say, "I'd like to see the council authorize a feasibility study to give us more concrete facts on the paving and drainage of this 'Old Fashion Days' city."

Forest City Fire Dept. Lauded For Efficiency

By ED NICHOLSON

FOREST CITY — "Imbued with a spirit that extends far beyond the call of duty, members of Forest City's fire department can match the efficiency of any volunteer department in the state of Florida, and possibly outclass like departments in community services," said Chief William E. Kinley.

"The competitive spirit that dominates the department is something of an intangible, but it's in talking with the men you sense it, but in reply to questions they humbly answer, 'We do the best we can.'"

To help them attain their goal as competent fire-fighters four members of the department are currently taking firefighting courses at Volusia Community College, Ocala. They are Asst. Chief John P. Ferguson, Lt. Glenn Millard, Lt. Joseph W. Walters and Charles Hambley.

It also was learned that Frank Jones and Mark Jones are taking courses at Orange County Health department headquarters. The three men are applying their knowledge in conducting standardized fire classes at the local fire station. All members of the unit are attending the classes.

There are three paid members of the department, backed up by 30 volunteers. The paid members work a nine-hour shift, Monday through Friday, on Saturdays, and on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and on Sundays from noon to 6 p. m.

On off hours, a telephone system is set up to ring all nine members of the force, including the home of Chief Kinley. The department also is equipped with a radio communication system. The apparatus at the station includes a modern structural pumper, a 4,000-gallon capacity tank truck and a 700-gallon capacity tank ambulance. The latter piece of apparatus is currently being used as a backup for the structural pumper. A large tank is put in repair. It is expected back on the line soon.

But the pride and joy of the department at the moment is the new emergency truck. The men have been working night and day on the vehicle.

Volusia GOP To Hear Congressman Frey

By ED NICHOLSON

FOREST CITY — The fall season's activities are well underway for Boy Scout Troop 7, sponsored by Forest City Firemen's Association.

On Saturday, the troop will take a bicycle jaunt to Pock Springs for a day's outing.

Eight Webelos will soon be inducted into the troop which will bring the roster to a total of 40 boys.

Frank Ward, scoutmaster, will be assisted by Harold Torrey and Al Sterling, assistant scoutmasters. Troop committee members are Mel J. Gornale, chairman; Stanley Forman, Robert Zoretic Sr., Charles Drumm and Al Sterling. Institutional representative is First Chief William E. Kinley.

At his own expense he has made two trips to Southland Park to help alleviate the problem when he will speak at a breakfast at Deland, Daytona Beach and other points, according to Ray C. Schroeder, president of the Deland Republican Club.

A limited number of tickets are available to Republican Club members and may be obtained from Judge Schroeder or Earl Merrill.

As one of six members of Congress on the Task Force on Campus Unrest' Frey has toured over 100 college campuses, talking to students, faculty and administrators.

He will appear on the Station University Campus at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the office of Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland. Included in a six-item agenda is consideration of a contract with a consulting engineering firm for a master airport layout plan. Cleveland pointed out that a plan is needed to update a previous plan he completed some time ago.

First Meeting Slated By Airport Authority

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For Drainage, Paving Council Airs Program

By KATHY NIBLACK

CAROLINEVILLE — A major citywide drainage and paving program covering all platted streets currently in existence, providing major through drainage, and improving streets which are in bad shape would cost the city anywhere from \$1,250,125 to \$1,862,900.

These figures come from a rough estimate presented to the council in work session by City Manager Ron Bergman, and are based on research done by Bergman and Engineer E. C. "Cal" Conklin. This rough estimate had been requested by Councilman Bill Grier some time ago with the idea of estimating the feasibility of such a program.

Figures are based on estimates for paving 57,500 feet of residential streets; 36,410 feet of collector streets; and 25 per cent of the drainage streets which could be done in the city. The total figures range from \$1,250,125 for 20' residential streets, no curbs, and 36' collector, Miami roads; to \$1,862,900 for 20' residential and 36' collector with vertical curves. Major drainage would run to \$34,000 per matter what street specifications were used, and project costs would run to about \$200,000.

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Presidential Hopefuls To Address Fla. Press

Three Florida presidential hopefuls will appear on the same platform at the 19th annual fall convention of the Florida Press Association Saturday afternoon at Cocoa Beach.

Sen. Hiram Borchgrevink, Henry Jackson will present their views and field questions from Florida newsmen.

The Florida Society of Newspaper Editors and the Associated Press Association of Florida are meeting in conjunction with the PFA.

The presidential primary session will be moderated by James M. Talley, publisher, Brooksville Sun-Journal, and president of PFA.

The Florida ninth state in population and representing 81 delegate votes at next summer's Democratic convention in Miami Beach, will hold its first presidential primary election March 14, 1972. The Florida vote will follow New Hampshire's primary by one week.

Each of the potential candidates has made several speaking and hand shaking tours through Florida in recent weeks but this will be the first time they have appeared on the same platform in Florida.

The Florida Press Association, with headquarters in Tallahassee, represents Florida's daily and weekly newspapers.

Richard Stone, Florida's secretary of state, will review the presidential primary with editors and publishers on Friday morning. Stone's office administrators will review the state's election laws in Florida.

Other sessions on the PFA two-day meeting agenda include an address by Allen Neuharth, president of Gannett Newspaper Company, a nation's capital report by William Mullin, general editor of the National Newspaper Association, a co-operative advertising workshop; a report on newspapers in the classroom; and business sessions of the three newspaper organizations—PFA, PSE, and APAP.

Representing The Sanford Herald at this meeting will be Associate Editor John A. Spaulsk.

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Postman Doubles As Fireman

By ED NICHOLSON

FOREST CITY — The spirit of the Pony Express was rekindled here when a postal truck caught fire on Oaklands Drive, West W. G. Milroy, driver of the truck, became a fireman when he was slammed on his brakes, commanded a garden hose of a nearby resident and had the blaze nearly under control on the arrival of the Forest City pumper in command of Lt. Glenn Millard and Firefighter Charles Hambley, who quickly smothered the flames.

The fire was contained around the motor. The mail was kept intact, relayed to its destination in the spirit of the past.

Due to the fact that grass and wooded areas are drying out for lack of rain, Fire Chief William E. Kinley, is issuing a plea to local motorists to place three lit cigarettes out of car windows. "Use your ash trays to snuff out your butts," is his request.

He is also in hopes of someone getting the plea across to the tourists before the dry season really sets in.

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Editorial Comment

Small Business Problems Get Chiles' Aid

Senator Lawton Chiles, the "walking" senator from Lakeland has already established himself, a junior senator in Washington, as a man who looks hard at issues, subjects them to his kind of common sense analysis (which is so uncommon) and then speaks out.

We were, therefore, more than intrigued when the content of a speech he delivered before the Senate Subcommittee on Labor dealing with the problems which small business is wrestling with in the "minimum wage" ring introduced another peril to the owners and operators of small business.

The burden of his argument was that enforcement of the increased minimum wage would lead to unemployment for many and the adoption of automation by employers who could not meet the higher payrolls.

Non-productive government employment has produced enough pressure to secure salaries and fringe benefits for those on public payrolls which make small business competition difficult if not impossible.

"Somebody Should Clean This Mirror!"



Political Notebook

Where's Hanoi's Next Punch?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The first test of Hanoi's military intentions in the approaching dry season will be whether assault is made upon South Vietnam's highlands in Military Region 2, well north of Saigon.

Thinly settled and markedly unproductive economically, it is in theory no great prize. Yet a successful big move there by the North Vietnamese would be a television spectacular in the United States and a clear shot to Saigon's military and political stability.



Blossat

Many Senators Are Ruled Out

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
WASHINGTON (AP) — A carefully worded section of the U. S. Constitution dealing with salaries is serving to cut out two-thirds of the Senate as potential nominees for Supreme Court vacancies.



O'Connor

Such is not the case with either Griffin or Brooks. Both face reelection next year with early polls showing Griffin, the Senate minority whip, facing a tough campaign. He is 48, a former House member with a respected legal background and one of Mr. Nixon's strongest allies.

BERRY'S WORLD



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JUST YOUR SPEED. Robert says mother Mrs. Cindy Wilson as she shows him the bicycle, which the South Seminoles Community Library will auction off Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Seminole Shopping Plaza.

Pilot's Death Is Charged To The FBI

By F. T. MACFEELEY
Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Flanked by his friend's pregnant widow and a co-pilot who was spared, Mack Brothers charged FBI agents played a desperate bluff Monday which ended in a young flier's death.

Downs had flown here to claim the body of Brent Downs, a 30-year-old captain for his Big Brothers Aircraft Inc., of Nashville, Tenn.

Orlando Pleads Innocent On Dope

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Errol B. Resnick, described by police as Florida's most innocent to marijuana smuggling charges in a Jacksonville federal court.

Resnick, owner of an Orlando gunshop, entered the plea to a five-count indictment before U.S. District Court Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat. The charges stemmed from the seizure of 900 pounds

Mix Plan Okayed For Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An appellate court has approved an alternate desegregation plan involving minimum busing of Orlando junior high school students and given the Orange County School Board until Wednesday to decide whether to accept it.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday approved the alternate plan submitted by the school board attorney James Markel. The plan would require the busing of only 97 students at two junior high schools.

Democrats Gunning For Wallace?

By RICH PEPEL
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State Democratic Party chairman Jon Moyle has hinted at possible action which might keep Alabama Gov. George Wallace out of Florida's 1972 presidential primary.

Legislator Stuck With Feed Tab?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, says he doesn't want to be left holding the bag for a \$4,000 banquet tab simply because other legislators have forgotten the debt.

Walton said there was no legal authority by which the committee could pay the bill, and committee members wondered by what right Turlington had made the invitation.

Turlington suggested another path for the committee to take regarding the unpaid bill: pay it.

1660 Yacht

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first Royal Yacht, built by the Dutch in 1660 for King Charles I, has been found under the Irish Sea.

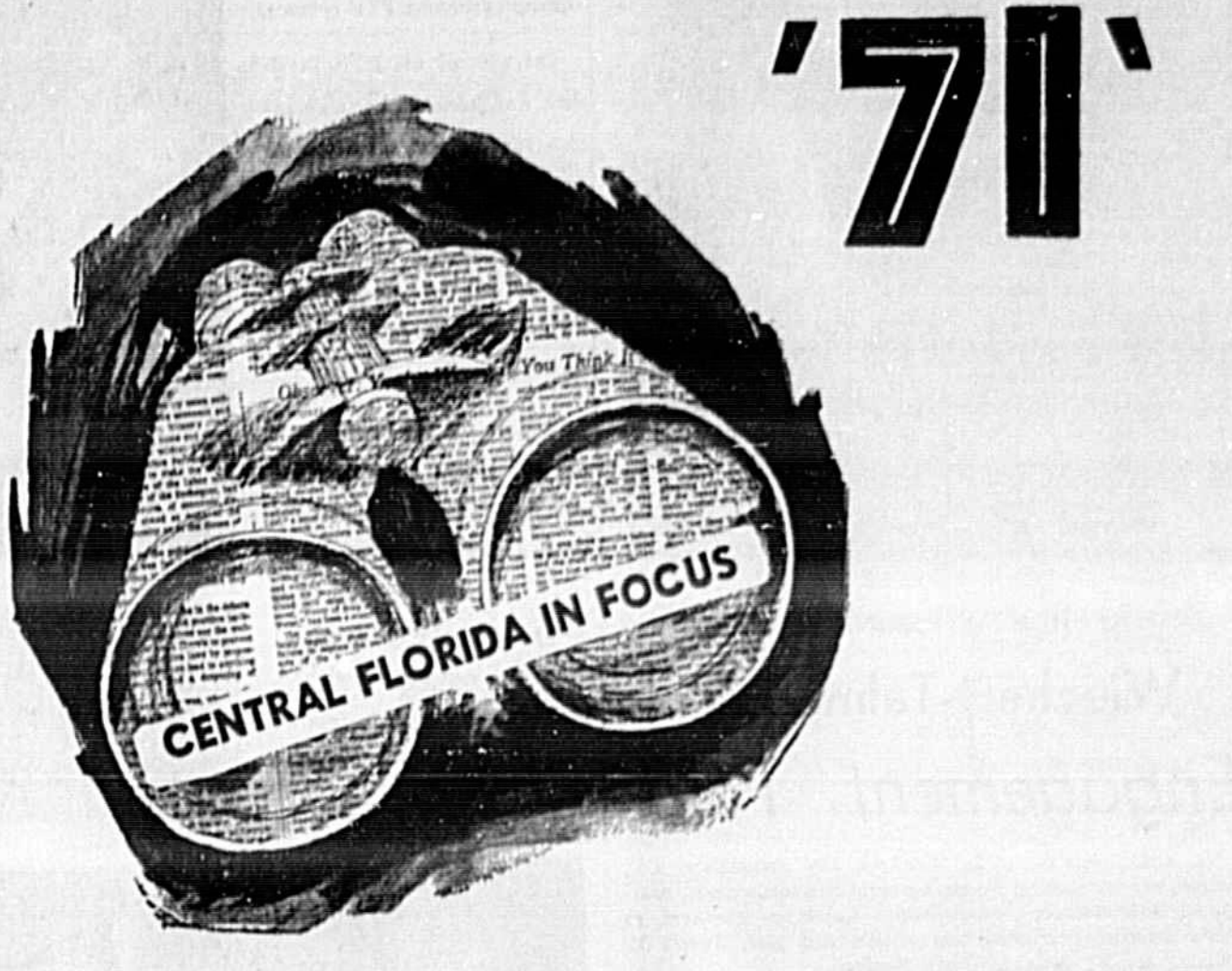
Marijuana

of marijuana from Jamaica after it was landed at a Volusia County airstrip last July.

Autopsy

An autopsy was conducted Monday on a body found last Friday in a shallow grave in Lake County. State Atty. Robert Egan has said he suspects that the dead man is Horace Hartwig, a pilot in the smuggling ring who cooperated with police after his arrest.

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Breakfast Please!

If you have to skip a meal, it is breakfast that you don't eat? Then listen to what nutritionists say in the Health Insurance News.

Breakfast is generally considered a vital meal; by some, the most vital. Without it you may become nervous, irritable and inefficient.

In addition, some authorities recommend that the family get together at breakfast for a psychological lift — sometimes the only meal for which all family members are home or available.

Tiny Tattoos Too

At a time when tattoo parlors have all but disappeared from the American scene, tattoo artist Lyle Tuttle of San Francisco is doing such a brisk trade that he plans to open a branch in Los Angeles soon.

Don Oakley Says: What Is "Strict Construction"?

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editorialist
One of those phrases that means all things to all people is "strict construction."

Hal Boyle Says: So, I Do Some Mail Opening

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Rattlesnakes start life with an ability to defend themselves.

With two new vacancies to be filled on the U.S. Supreme Court, President Nixon has said he will seek "strict constructionists" to fill them.

Other jurists, as equally dedicated to upholding the Constitution, considered this to be an unacceptably broad reading of that amendment.

When the sun goes down, the highway accident rate goes up. Figures from the National Safety Council show a fatality rate of 6.3 per million vehicle miles for night driving, only 2.3 for daylight driving.

What was the most populous city in the world? London. What was the most populous city in the United States? New York City.

There are sweeping concepts which have to be adapted to each new development in a swiftly changing society, he says.

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Titusville, Fla.
—2ND PRIZE—\$6—
J. M. Stinecoper
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Harry's Bar	Winner
Zale's	Winner
Mayfair Country Club	Winner
Florida State Bank	Winner
Mary Carter Paints	Winner
McRoberts Tire	Winner
Sanford Herald	Winner
Dekle's Gulf Service	Winner
Penny's	Winner
Faust's Drugs	Winner
I think	will be the most points scored in any one game.

S. Viets Claiming Major Win Over Communist Enemy

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, (AP) — The South Vietnamese command claimed today that 84 North Vietnamese troops were killed in a series of clashes that may have ended 10 days of fighting on the Cambodia-South Vietnam frontier.

The Saigon command claimed the North Vietnamese suffered heavy losses Monday in a series of savage clashes near the rubber plantation town of Krek, seven miles inside withdrawing ground forces.

Senior U.S. advisers said the North Vietnamese appeared to be withdrawing. Ground forces reported making slow but steady progress in reopening two key highways cut by the North Vietnamese offensive in the area 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

The fighting raged while a tanked South Vietnamese force pierced the North Vietnamese blockade of Highway 7 to reach besieged Fire Base Alpha, 3 1/2 miles east of Krek.

Saigon spokesmen said 134 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in ground fighting 2 1/2 miles east and northeast of Krek and that an additional 238 enemy were killed in the area by allied air strikes and artillery bombardments.

Headquarters said South Vietnamese losses were 10 killed and 39 wounded.

The fighting throughout Monday afternoon was the heaviest since the North Vietnamese launched an offensive in the border region Sept. 25.

In another action in eastern Cambodia, about 80 miles northwest of Krek, Cambodian forces reported finding 182 enemy bodies on a battlefield near Phnom Santuk, a 600-foot hill dominating Highway 6.

The Cambodian command in Phnom Penh said most of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed by U.S., South Vietnamese and Cambodian tactical bombers and helicopter gunships.

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Florida Forestry Service, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Chuluota, Forest City, and Seminole-Goldenrod. The event was held to call attention to Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

Senate Puts Limitation On \$\$ For Laos

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the Nixon administration's objection, the Senate has voted to impose a \$350-million limit on U.S. spending in Laos in a new assertion of congressional authority over the Indochina war.

A 67-11 vote Monday backed the amendment by Sen. Stuart Symington.

Victory came after he raised the spending ceiling and narrowed its application to pick up the support of Sen. John C. Stennis, powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and the first congressional limit ever voted on spending in Laos.

The approved version, subject to a House vote, permits the administration to spend what it planned but establishes the principle of a ceiling and strict requirements to make sure Congress is kept informed.

Nearing final action due Wednesday on the \$21-billion military procurement bill, the Senate takes up today an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to cut off funds for all bombing in connection with the Indochina war.

Approval of Symington's amendment came just four days after the Senate voted for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if all American prisoners are freed.

The Symington amendment places the \$350-million limit on military and economic aid and on Central Intelligence Agency funding of Laotian and Thai irregular military forces. It exempts all U.S. bombing activities in Laos.

As originally proposed by Symington, it provided a \$300-million limit and exempted only the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail area, a 60 percent cut from the budgeted total of \$490.2 million.

The command said only 1,800 yards separate two prongs of a Cambodian drive aimed at linking Phnom Penh with the provincial capital of Kompong Thom.

How To Enforce Inflation-Fighting Nixon Facing Problem

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several key elements of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic policy have jelled, but the White House still is wrestling with the thorny problem of how best to enforce new inflation-fighting measures.

While the framework of Phase 2 has become increasingly clear, what form the enforcement machinery for wage-price restraints will take remains unsettled.

Aides say this question was among chief matters Nixon pondered during a four-day stay at his Florida and Bahamian retreats over the week-end. The President returned to Washington Monday night and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, will spend most of the next few days in "consideration and discussion of Phase 2," including meetings with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, and members of his Council of Economic Advisers.

Nixon's self-imposed deadline of a Phase 2 announcement before Oct. 15 drew nearer, and Ziegler set a time frame Monday of "within five to seven days"—these major points of what's been said or indicated by Nixon and his aides.

Phase 2 will not carry a specific termination date, as does Phase 1's wage-price freeze which expires Nov. 11. "We are not going to set a limit on it," Nixon told the Detroit Economic Club last month, because he believes that its duration should depend upon how effectively it deals with the problem.

Profits probably won't be covered. Nixon has said such profit controls as an excess-profits tax would be counterproductive. "More profits, mean more jobs, and as this party has time we need more jobs," he said in Detroit.

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Tax Cut Chances Seem Favorable

By EDMUND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to cut taxes \$15.4 billion in three years, part of President Nixon's economic program, before the House today with good prospects despite opposition from labor and some liberal Democrats.

The vote is scheduled Wednesday.

A blast at the measure Monday from AFL-CIO President George Meany dispelled any idea that major changes in Nixon's proposals had made the bill acceptable to labor chiefs. However, a comfortable majority of the House apparently is behind the version produced by the Ways and Means Committee.

Within the framework of the tax reduction for the next three years, the committee trimmed the benefits Nixon proposed for business by roughly \$3.3 billion and stepped up tax cuts for individuals by about \$3.3 billion. In longer-range projections, business does somewhat better. The committee bill contains some \$5.7 billion tax relief in 1971-73 for individuals, mainly those at the low end of the income scale.

But Meany told the House Banking Committee: "We certainly don't like the committee bill."

Meany said the "tax bonanza" accelerated depreciation write-offs and also to the investment tax credit." Meany said. Decrease changes made in these provisions by the committee, they still would be worth \$7.7 billion to business in the three-year period.

Meany said the "tax bonanza" would amount to \$70 billion in a decade.

Taft-Hartley Invoked To Halt Dock Strike

By BILL KOSMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Using emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley Law for the first time since taking office, President Nixon has moved toward halting strikes that have shut down most of the nation's deep-water ports.

Saying continuation of the strikes would "impair the national health and safety," the President signed an executive order naming a five-member inquiry board that could recommend seeking a back-to-work injunction.

The board, headed by J. Keith Mann, associate dean of Stanford Law School, is to report to Nixon by Wednesday on the issues in the stalemated labor disputes on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Nixon signed the order Monday night as negotiations in the record 36-day West Coast dock strike, and the Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes, broke down. The Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes started last Friday.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor law has been used seven times in the past to deal with dock strikes.

Pope Warns Bishops Lobbyists Press Synod

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pressure groups ranging from black Americans seeking their own role in the United States to a conservative group that calls some Roman Catholic Church leaders "traitors" are trying to sway the World Synod of Bishops.

Pope Paul VI evidently foresaw their efforts. In his address opening the synod, he warned the 209 delegates to beware of dangerous outside "pressures" in their deliberations on Church policy.

Writing press releases in place of placards, the lobbyists are insistent but peaceful.

There has been nothing even faintly reminiscent of the shouting and showing match between dissident priests and Rome fascists that erupted in St. Peter's Square, just below the Pope's windows, on the eve of the 1919 Bishops' synod.

Yet the organization and impact of the 1971 lobbyists has been much more impressive than that of the clerical skirmishes of two years ago.

Here is the lineup: —Operation Synod: An amalgamation of liberal priest and lay groups claiming offices in 39 countries and representation in 66. It was born at Louvain University in Belgium early this year.

It operates a synod press service in conjunction with the Rome-based Ecumenical Documentation Center, an old foe of the Vatican, and floods newsmen with reams of synod documents and commentaries on them.

—National Federation of Priests' Councils: Two U.S. priests, the Rev. Frank Bonnik of Rockford, Ill., president, and the Rev. John Fagan of Brooklyn, N.Y., vice president, are here.

In a statement to newsmen, the group reiterated its demands for a choice of marriage or celibacy for priests already ordained and a stronger voice for priests in running dioceses and in the selection of future bishops.

—The National Office of Black Catholics: Five black Catholics who want a black successor to Washington's archbishop, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, Cardinal O'Boyle, 71, might not favor,

It is known to have submitted his resignation, but the Pope has not yet accepted it.

The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas, who heads the group, says he and his associates also want to talk with Vatican officials about the establishment of a separate rite for black Catholics in the United States.

—Priests: For the Third World: A lobby of Latin American priests, mostly from Argentina. This group seeks, among other things, to have priests take more radical stands in combating social injustice.

—Pro Ecclia Romana Catholica: This alliance of 19 traditionalist groups from seven countries opposes the existence of the World Bishops Synod, the synod is a threat to "the unity of the Pope" because it exerts strong pressure on the pontiff to make changes in his pontificate.

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By Roger Bolten

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TWO CARS were termed total losses and a man was injured resulting from this accident at the intersection of Eighth Street and Pecan Avenue in Sanford yesterday afternoon. Drivers of the two cars were Bobbie Corfield and Johnny Ralph Johnson, 16, who was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital. (Gary Taylor Photo)

KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

by BILL VINCENT JR.

If you were fishing this past weekend, I hope you had some good luck. Over 20 boats in Central Florida got citations for trespassing on private property.

If you don't have permission, you had better keep out, or you're subject to being arrested, which would spoil your entire hunting season.

A few late fishing reports came in with a few bass reports from the Wekiva River. Jesse Miller of Focia caught several nice catches of medium size bass in the Wekiva River while fishing with the reels close to the shore line. Miller was sailing water fishing in the Indian River last past weekend and his party caught 22 nice size trout while fishing with the mirror lure down around the Union Carbide Plant.

The specks are still biting up at High Banks and they're really nice in size with some of the fish as big as two pounds. Dan McDonald and Bob Orrell of Deland caught 22 speck trout last Saturday up at High Banks while fishing with Missouri minnows in deep holes about eight feet deep.

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- Speckled Trout — Mill Cove, ICW, St. Johns River, Nassau, Croaks, Live shrimp.
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- Croaker, Sheepshead — St. Johns River, Jetties, Fiddler crabs.
- WEATHER: Sunny and clear.
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Committee Meets In Sanford

Winter Haven To Host Baseball Tourney

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Members of the Florida Junior College Conference (FJCC) state baseball committee met in Sanford yesterday for a meeting with their primary purpose to hear proposals for a centralized permanent location for the state baseball tournament. The meeting was held at the United States Bank.

Winter Haven was selected to host the tournament for the next three years, beginning in 1972. After the three years, the city, home of Park Junior College, will have a chance to re-bid on a competitive basis.

Bob Hill, Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Winter Haven, presented a lengthy proposal for his city to host the tournament for the next three years, beginning in 1972. After the three years, the city, home of Park Junior College, will have a chance to re-bid on a competitive basis.



BILLY JIMINEZ FINDS the going tough with Sarasota tacklers Chip Williams (left) and Leo Samu- (right) (78) with arm grips while Charles Bradley (90) is on his way to offer assistance. The Fight- (Staff Photo)

He offered Chain 'O Lakes Park, spring home of the Boston Red Sox as the site of the tournament. The city will furnish the use of the field, lights and a ground crew.

Hill also told of plans for a barbeque at the Citrus Show on the night before the tournament, for the players and coaches, and for a cookout party for coaches and officials during the tournament. Hill also told of plans to lift a 10 percent city ticket tax and a share of concession profits. After selecting Winter Haven, the committee offered Hill a list of proposals for the years to come. Committee chairman Jay Bergman, baseball coach at Seminole Junior College, told Hill that all of the proposals aren't mandatory, "but we're shooting for the moon."

Bob Wynn of Manatee Junior College presented a proposal on behalf of the Sarasota Sports Commission to host the tournament at Perov Park in Sarasota. Though many aspects of the Sarasota proposal were good, Hill, the key factor that Sarasota isn't centrally located.

Also presenting a bid for the tournament was Tom Garcia of Valencia Junior College. He told of plans for the school to

underwrite the cost of the tournament. He had bid at Tinker Field in Orlando.

The decision to give the tournament to Winter Haven was a unanimous decision of the committee.

Tournament pairings for the 1972 tournament were also decided at the meeting. Division IV winner will open against Division I runnerup, Division III winner will play Division II runnerup, Division II winner will start against Division III runnerup and Division IV winner will take on Division IV runnerup in the opener.

One important revision in the handbook was proposed by the committee. It calls for the runnerup in Division I, which has only three schools with baseball teams, to make the first round game in Division II, which has nine schools, in a best two out of three game series. The proposal is subject to the approval of the executive board.

Among the schools sending a refusal of broadcast were Devas of Orlando and Deland. Deland refused as their reason for refusal was that Seminoles High refused to let Seminoles broadcast.

The Deland station broadcast football and basketball tests held in Sanford. The Deland station, WOOD FM, was rather upset last week when their refused broadcast. Back response by area businessmen was good and sponsors had already been lined up.

Broadcasts Called Off By WTRR

Seminole High fans who can't make the trip to Vero Beach this Friday will be left out of the action today. Plans by WTRR to broadcast several games fell through when several schools refused permission to broadcast and another asked a fee. According to station manager William Beck, response by area businessmen was good and sponsors had already been lined up.

While plans fell through on the away games, hopes are high for a broadcast of the Lyman-Seminole game Nov. 5 at the Sanford Municipal Stadium. Beck told The Herald that he will approach Athletics Director Tom Pettit with his request some time today.

Meanwhile, The Herald spoke to Seminole High Principal Jack L. Redding, who commented, "I feel that the Lyman-Seminole game definitely should be broadcast."

While extra bleacher seats are being sought for the game, there is not enough room in the stadium to hold the expected crowd. Last week's visitors came all the way from Sarasota.

Area fans who went to Longwood for the annual battle last year, remember that a majority of the fans had to stand to watch the game. A radio broadcast will give those that can't get in an opportunity to listen to the game.

While play-by-play will not come back to Sanford, the station will carry a complete wrap-up following the contest, and hopefully a halftime score.

By Detroit PR Chief

Karras Bared From Pressbox

DETROIT (AP) — Can a rejected but silver-tongued former football star find happiness as a sports columnist ... when the team he's writing about won't even let him in the press box? Former Detroit Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras, now a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, was barred from the team's press box Sunday when the Lions met and beat the Atlanta Falcons 41-28.

Karras didn't sound too happy about it in his column Tuesday but he wasn't overjoyed.

"We're still paying his salary," said the man who barred him, Lions PR chief and former Free Press sports editor Loyal Smith. "It's clear nothing but derogatory things about his former team and, I must assume the reason for his column is to say more derogatory things."

"Karras pook-pooed the matter on the Free Press' front page under the headline that said, 'Lions Bar Karras from Pressbox.'"

"It's so childish. It's unheard of," said the Lions' reject. "My column is not to criticize the Lions. I'm simply going to tell it like it is. I have no poison pen," he maintained.

"On the other hand I'm going to be very honest about what I feel ... because that's what I'm doing. I'm writing for the Free Press. I'm not writing for the Lions. That's where the problem lies."

"I'm sure the Free Press isn't paying him as much as he's being paid. Another thing that Smith said he doesn't know is whether or not Karras would be allowed in the pressbox in future home games."

And, as far as away game go, he said, "I run my press box. I don't run Chicago's or Green Bay's or anyone else's."

Smith admitted that he'd probably be criticized for his actions.

"What would you do though," he asked, "if you were paying a player and all he's doing is criticize the team, can his former coach a liar, said nothing but derogatory things about the team paying his salary? And then, not even be informed that he's writing a column?"

"I could only assume that his only reason was to continue to say derogatory things."

"We never even were asked by the Free Press if it was alright for him to go up there to write for them. No, he just normally have the teams they cover pass judgement on their sports writers."

"Some players have been allowed in the press box. Smith admitted, 'The same that were on

Longwood Midgets Win 2nd

Longwood's Midget League Vikings rolled to their second straight triumph this past weekend when they smothered the Eastbrook Vikings 7-0.

Terry Bell and Phillip Weaver were defensive standouts for the Vikings. That Viking defense held Eastbrook to only three first downs during the game.

Offensively it was Al Stanley, Mickey Mouning and Jerry Succi who were outstanding for the Vikings.

It was the second triumph for the Vikings over the Eastbrook Vikings in their season opener.

Next on the schedule of the Vikings is a cross county collision with Sanford Midgets Saturday at Lyman High Field starting at 2 p.m.

Cornhuskers Retain Top Poll Slot

By HEIRSCHL NISSENSON

Nebraska, Michigan and Texas continued to run 1-2-3 today in The Associated Press college football rankings while Notre Dame, though still unbeaten, continued to slip.

Nebraska's defending national champion received 49 first place votes and 1,853 points on a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcast commentators. The total was down slightly from a week ago when the Cornhuskers piled up 41 first-place votes and 1,904 points.



CITY WINNERS in the Ford sponsored Punt, Pass and Kick competition are (left to right) Mike Alton, 11-year-olds; Mike Fall, 10-year-olds; Joe Baker, 15-year-olds; Hector Perez, nine-year-olds; David McCook, 12-year-olds; and Tom Fowler, eight-year-olds. These boys will go on to the next level of competition October 9 at Showalter Field in Winter Park. The local competition was sponsored by Jack Prosser Ford Club who? (Don Vincent Photo)

Freshmen Dominate Contest

Seminole Junior College's freshmen dominated county team continued unbeaten in its division with a 21-20 triumph over Florida Junior College last Saturday.

Ricky Nully set a new course record at Jacksonville when he covered the distance in 22 minutes, 11 seconds.

The win marked the first time Seminole has ever beaten Florida Junior College in cross country competition. The Florida J. C. team has been the defending state champion for two straight years.

Seminole captured six of the top eight places with the first five local runners all being freshmen.

Placing close behind Nully was Randy Trindl also of Seminole with an equally fine time of 22 minutes 12 seconds.

The rest of the runners were not as close as the first two finishers. Jeff Kuffman of Florida JC took third with a time of 23:04.

Other top finishers and their times were Bernie Gibson of Florida (23:06), John Luce (23:06), George Lacy (23:27), Bob Cully (23:28) and Rex Frederick (23:34) all of Seminole.

Seminole coach Terry Long was well pleased with the effort put out by his young runners and felt they are really starting to develop. Today the Seminole team will be in Ocala for a tri-meet with Central Florida JC and Lake City JC.

Brisco Retains Title

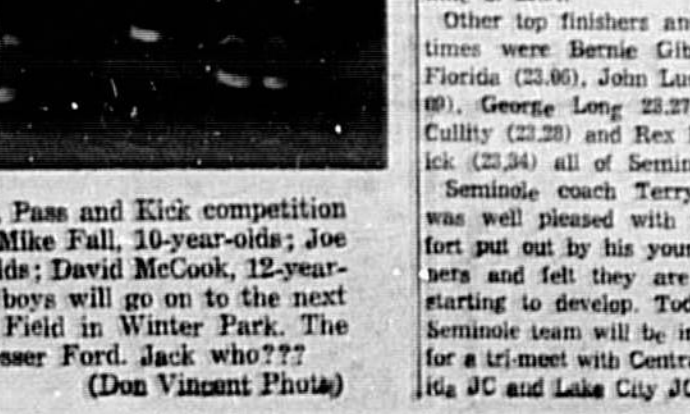
Jack Brisco retained his Florida Heavyweight championship last night at the Orlando Sports Stadium when he defeated a tie with Dick Marchand.

It was Brisco's first title defense at the Orlando Sports Stadium in many weeks. A light rain didn't stop the fight. People were just flying around.

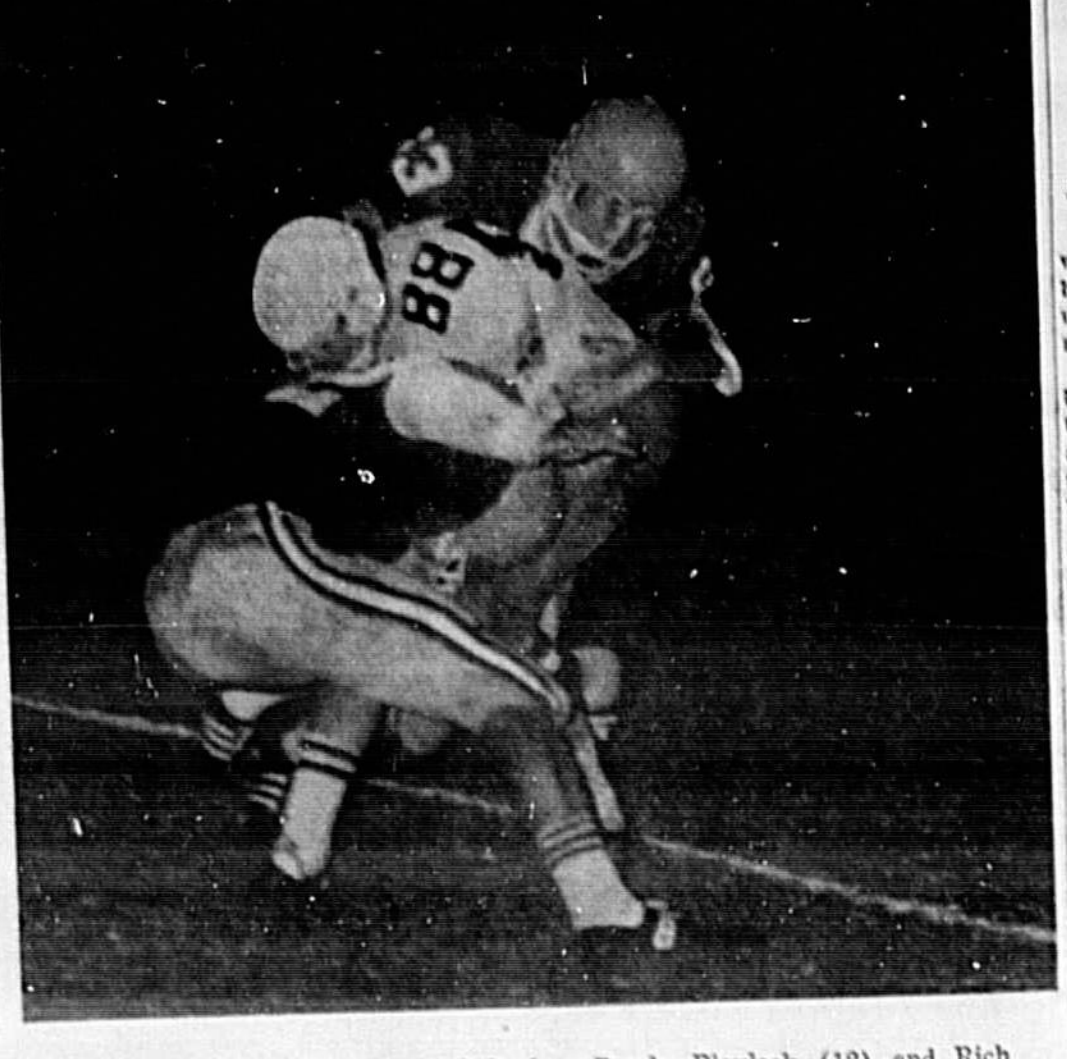
"And when we first went to the locker room one minute it was raining. But after five minutes it was difficult to see the walls and the floor. People were just flying around."

Florida's Tag Team Champions, the Australians, came up with another triumph in last night's Stadium action. Larry O'Neil and Rex Miller defeated their opponents in a decision of Corica Jean and Corica Joe.

In the other attraction on the card last night Jim Corica, son of over Sam Corica, Greg Peterson and Juan Garcia battled to a stalemate in their match.



PUT IT IN WRITING!



SANDWICHED BY Lyman defenders Randy Blylock (12) and Rich Tenmyron (68) is Bishop Moore's Scott Wimer after the Hornet star hauled in pass for short gain last Friday night. Lyman won over Bishop Moore, 23-14 for its third straight victory. (Bill Vicent Photo)

Fourth Quarter Fizzle Halts Cleveland Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — A year to prevent such letdowns. "We didn't capitalize on our opportunities when we had them while Oakland capitalized on breaks they got," Karch said in explaining another reason that leads of 14-0 and 20-10. "We couldn't stop them and then the game got out of hand," said Browns' Coach Nick Storch, who installed a tough conditioning program when he took over as coach this

Morgan, Grambling Receive Low Rating

By HEIRSCHL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: Morgan State and Grambling, which drew 45,000 people to New York's Yankee Stadium and received wonderful press, did not mention \$200,000 apiece in the national ratings. The game national ratings preclude a 1972 telecast of a College Division game. "I can't say we were blacked out. Grambling and Morgan State got a Nelson rating of 5.6. The past weekend's Notre Dame-Michigan State clash rated 5.6 in Fun City.

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Rebs Not Reaching For Panic Button

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The usual light Monday Souths were held by most South teams as the players worked out aches and bruises and listened to scouting reports on the coming weekend's opponents.

Ole Miss didn't keep Ole Miss from practicing outdoors, but the Rebels, still smarting from last week's 46-6 loss to Alabama, avoided any contact.

"We're not going to panic," said Coach Billy Kinard. "We're going to keep working. We're going to think about Georgia this week."

Kinard showed films of the Alabama game and said he planned extensive drills in pads for today and Wednesday.

The Georgia Bulldogs also watched films of their previous game, a victory over Mississippi State, and heard scouting reports on Ole Miss. Coach Vince Dooley said his troops returned from the State game virtually unharmed.

SNA Tops Trinity Prep In Long Distance Event

John Adair took the top spot for Trinity Prep in their cross country meet with Sanford Naval Academy Prep. David Clark of SNA finished in seventh place.

The win ups the Sanford Naval cross country team record to 8-2. Previously the Middle next cross country contest is Tuesday against The Saints who have a split 1-1-1 late after posting a 19-14 win over St. Johns in their first meet of the year. The Prep squad will see action Friday when they trek to Hwy Academy.

As Down To Last Chance Today

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — "When we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman Roy Powell.

Powell, playing his kind of baseball—which is power hitting—despite a sore right wrist and hand, slammed two home runs Monday as the Orioles beat Oakland 4-1 in Baltimore.

The A's were down to their last chance today in the American League playoffs.

The Orioles' eighth victory in as many AL playoff games over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20 game winners—Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter—beaten, the role of stunner was assigned to Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. He faced his 20 game winner, one of his four 20 game winners.

"We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday but added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

Williams admitted that he had, after the A's had clinched in the AL West, that the Orioles wouldn't win that far straight, but he related that he had two days.

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a reinjured right hand, which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in Sunday's game.

In fact, the 260 pound slugger who had given left hander Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to run before he hit his eighth, two-run homer in the clinching.

"Earl told me if you can't swing the bat, lay one down," said Powell, who said he couldn't grip the bat well. He left-handed slugger fouled off a right-center field.

"Even though his hands hurt he looks like 900 pounds up there, and he can hit," said Hunter, who yielded homers to Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hedrick.

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The 24-year-old Cuellar gave leadoff doubles in the second and sixth innings and a leadoff single in the third but the A's couldn't cash in. The Orioles' double in the fourth on Sal Bando's coach and Dave Duncan's single.

Cuellar helped himself in the first inning by picking off first baseman following a one-out strike and Tommy Davis' surprise sacrifice in the sixth. It surprised Williams, too.

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By RALPH ROBINSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the first two games of the play-offs, finds the range. First baseman Bob Robertson, who is 2 for 9, including three home runs and a double Sunday, has been the big hitter thus far in the Pittsburgh series.

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The usual light Monday Souths were held by most South teams as the players worked out aches and bruises and listened to scouting reports on the coming weekend's opponents.

Ole Miss didn't keep Ole Miss from practicing outdoors, but the Rebels, still smarting from last week's 46-6 loss to Alabama, avoided any contact.

"We're not going to panic," said Coach Billy Kinard. "We're going to keep working. We're going to think about Georgia this week."

Kinard showed films of the Alabama game and said he planned extensive drills in pads for today and Wednesday.

The Georgia Bulldogs also watched films of their previous game, a victory over Mississippi State, and heard scouting reports on Ole Miss. Coach Vince Dooley said his troops returned from the State game virtually unharmed.

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Jack Brisco retained his Florida Heavyweight championship last night at the Orlando Sports Stadium when he defeated a tie with Dick Marchand.

It was Brisco's first title defense at the Orlando Sports Stadium in many weeks. A light rain didn't stop the fight. People were just flying around.

"And when we first went to the locker room one minute it was raining. But after five minutes it was difficult to see the walls and the floor. People were just flying around."

Florida's Tag Team Champions, the Australians, came up with another triumph in last night's Stadium action. Larry O'Neil and Rex Miller defeated their opponents in a decision of Corica Jean and Corica Joe.

In the other attraction on the card last night Jim Corica, son of over Sam Corica, Greg Peterson and Juan Garcia battled to a stalemate in their match.

SNA Tops Trinity Prep In Long Distance Event

John Adair took the top spot for Trinity Prep in their cross country meet with Sanford Naval Academy Prep. David Clark of SNA finished in seventh place.

The win ups the Sanford Naval cross country team record to 8-2. Previously the Middle next cross country contest is Tuesday against The Saints who have a split 1-1-1 late after posting a 19-14 win over St. Johns in their first meet of the year. The Prep squad will see action Friday when they trek to Hwy Academy.

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