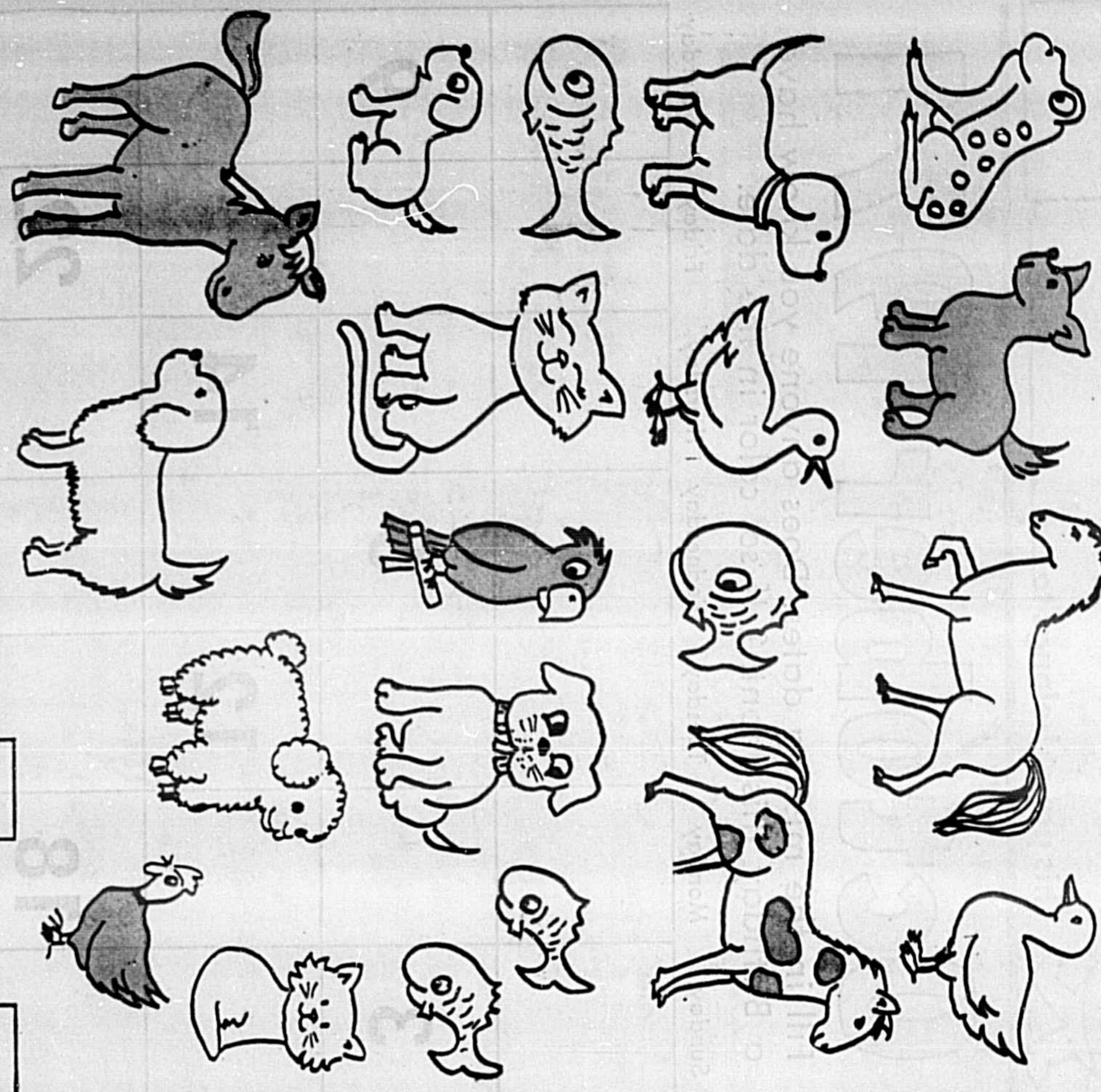


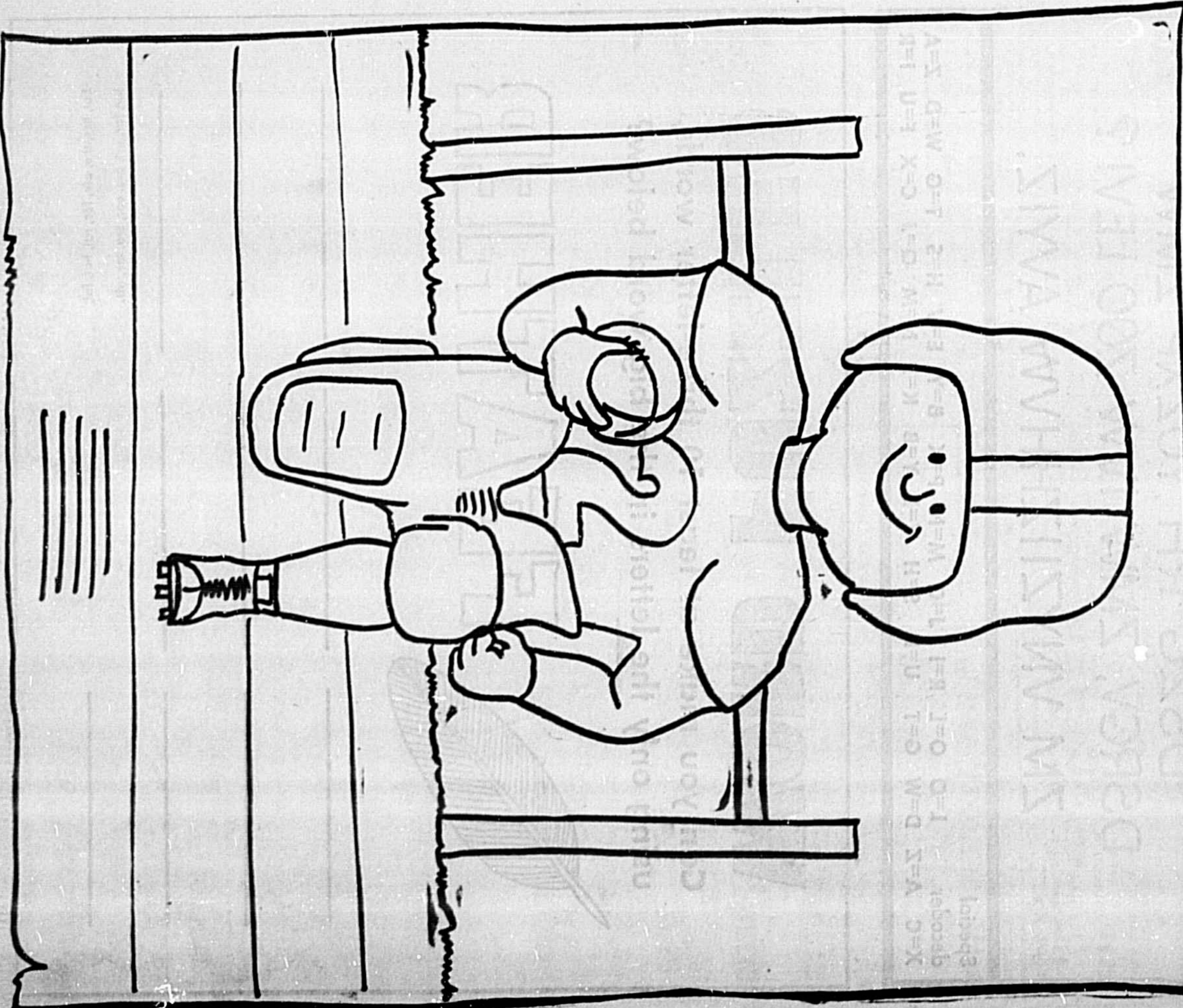
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### FBI Foils Hijack; Three Persons Die

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Three persons from Tennessee, including an alleged air pirate and his wife, were shot to death today during the hijack of a plush private plane.

The FBI said the hijacker apparently shot his wife and the pilot before committing suicide. Another passenger and the copilot survived.

FBI agents on the scene when the plane landed at Jacksonville, said they shot out both tires and one engine — prior to dodging a hail of bullets from inside the aircraft.

The turboprop aircraft was rented in Nashville, Tenn., for a flight to Atlanta. But the pilot radioed outside of Atlanta that a gunman had ordered him to head for the Bahamas.

FBI agents said the pilot persuaded the skyjacker that the twin-engine Air Hawk Commander was low on fuel and the gunman allowed the plane to land at Jacksonville International Airport.

The dead were identified by the FBI as George Mallory Giffe and his dark-haired wife, Susan, 25, and Brent Quinton Downs, 29, the pilot. All had Nashville area addresses.

Bobby Wayne Wallace, 32, the other passenger, was arrested and charged with air piracy, the FBI said.

The copilot, Randall Crump, underwent questioning by FBI agents and was not immediately available to newsmen.

Agent Jim O'Connor said he arrested Wallace. "I took a loaded .38 off him," he said.

### Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**KEY BISCAIYNE** — President Nixon spends the weekend in solitude contemplating the second phase of his economic policy involving the wage price freeze and prepares to fly back to Washington later today. (Page 5A)

**SAIGON** — President Nguyen Van Thieu is assured of an overwhelming "vote of confidence" far in excess of the 50 per cent he had asked in his unopposed but violence-marred bid for re-election. (Page 3A)

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court opens its October term but two vacancies will delay a vote on the constitutionality of the death penalty and other key questions. (Page 6A)

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 94 low 66. Fair and warm through Monday with high in the 90s, low tonight low 70s.

Secondly, doesn't it give you a real thrill to know that we are considering (up to the tune of \$450 million) to underwrite the cost of paying Laotian mercenaries to do some more killing for us in that country? Just watch the calendar and the happenings in Washington and see if we don't eventually have some official say, "Since we've already spent X-number of billions over there, we just can't stop supplying them now... with the thought then proposed, 'if we had some of our own soldiers over there, things would be different, etc.'"

It goes on and on...

Voter registration cards for Seminole County electors were placed in the mail today by Mrs. Camilla Bruce, supervisor of registrations.

These cards are mailed to registered voters, who must sign and return them to continue on the voting register. If cards are not returned, the cards are pulled from the files.

Look for the name of "Michael" to change on the Sanford scene, shortly. New owners will feature seafood and steaks and be ready to open around the Holidays.

Invitations in The Mail... testimonial dinner on October 14 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Orlando for Rep. Bill Fulford; with Governor Askew on hand for the festivities. I'll be there...

On November 9th in Miami and Orlando, a closed circuit telecast featuring President Nixon and Senator Gurney... to raise \$\$\$ for the Republican coffers. At \$500 a head... I think I'll probably miss that one, folks.

Interesting... with so much activity in the Demo ranks for the presidential nod... it's interesting to hear the "behind the scenes" thinking of the Republican keying on Washington's Senator Jackson as being the probable victor in the Florida primary.

## HUD Requires Unified Front Housing \$\$\$ Bid In Jeopardy

By BILL SCOTT

Unless some agreement is reached between the Sanford Tenants Council, representing 250 apartments at the city's four housing projects, and the members of Sanford Housing Authority at a Tuesday session, HUD funds to moderate and update the deteriorating public housing units.

This was evident after a Friday afternoon meeting of the City Commission, Housing Authority and Tenants Council held at city hall.

Mayor Lee P. Moore called the session to discuss the present situation and steps that need to be taken to be assured of receiving some \$600,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) money to renovate the city's projects, the conditions of which has resulted in a demand that all the white housing board and its director, Gordon Bradley, be removed in favor of a majority Negro board.

While advising they want the HUD funds to update the housing, the Tenants Council seemed more concerned with resolving alleged grievances before the task of helping select work priorities for submission along with a formal application in order to receive the federal grant.

Alfred DeLattre, Tenants Council member, said, "Tenants feel the City Commission and Housing Authority board believe that receiving the HUD money will resolve all the problems. This will not solve the problem," he emphasized.

Mayor Moore pressed that following this approach might mean the loss of the federal money and he urged the application be submitted as soon as possible. Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts added, "You ought to go at these two things separately," meaning the grievance and the request for funds.

Rev. Galois Eubanks, Tenants Council chairman, accused the housing board of "showing bad faith" and added, "Mr. Bradley suggested all or none. If the HUD funds are approved, they will be spent because the Tenants Council would not release them."

Ruthie Higgins, Tenants Council member, said, "We will go directly to the Governor's office to see that charges against the Housing Authority are looked into." The mayor replied, "That's your prerogative." (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 1)



"HAVE A HAPPY DAY" guests. The Governor had a smile and a handshake for all within reach. (Related articles and photographs on page 2A.) (John A. Spolski Photo)

## Jurors Pose Questions On The Judicial System

Judge Waddell conceded that "I thought I understood my need for God before I went on the bench" but that this need is compounded in the attempt to administer justice. He concluded that although the judicial system is far from perfect, "we are working at it" and that the Declaration of Independence was a dream to which all must keep working to attain.

Another of the venire questioned the crowded court docket and asked why the interrogation of the venire could not take place prior to trial date so that on the date the trial could proceed expeditiously.

Judge Waddell explained that it is more economical to complete 45 minutes of 30 people's time than to impose on everyone to come in for interrogation ahead of time. Further, he said, as circuit judge, he is only in the city possibly one day on the week preceding trial for preliminary hearings.

In answer to the query if the judge's responsibility could not be delegated, an affirmative reply was given. Judge Waddell contended that should the fact of imposition of too many people for too long a time be affected, "we'll have to change the system."

The venireman also said that he believes the courts too often are a mockery and questioned whether the Bar Association could not modernize the judicial system, which has been in the making for 19-20 years, with no positive action. Judge Waddell noted there are 30 divergent jurisdictions within the system and that the problems of Seminole County would not be solved with the same solution as another.

President Nixon answered the continuances are not granted whimsically or capriciously but with the intent of justice. He continued that the court takes pride in speedy justice but that emphasis must be placed on justice. Citing the converse, the judge said that "justice denied" is often justice denied and that this is true with witnesses or with other persons. However, Judge Waddell said, there is often justification in the judge delaying a trial.

Judge Waddell went on to say that the judges in this state are most responsive to public wishes, since they are not appointed for life.

## Sheriff Polk Pushing Communication Unit

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler wants to know more about the proposed county communication center before giving it his full endorsement. The chief said today he does not know enough of the county-wide system and wants to obtain more information about the concept.

Sheriff John Polk said today he expects to have figures from General Electric today and Motorola Tuesday on expected expenditures before an application is made to the federal government for a grant to establish the system, which would enable every law enforcement agency in the county to be in "instant" touch with others.

"We're talking about \$15,000 in expenditures for the system," the sheriff added.

As many as 75 mobile radio units to equip each county deputy vehicle as well as police cars from each municipality will be sought, the sheriff added. He said 30 additional portables also will be requested. A radio center with a 300-foot tower will be needed in the center of the county with four operators on simultaneous duty in take calls, Polk said. Right now, there are six radio operators on duty in the various county municipalities and the sheriff's office.

"We hope to appear before each city council to have them approve a resolution for the concept," Polk stated.

Under the proposal when a call comes into the center, it will be shuttled to a particular operator handling that city or if it is fire, murder or rape complaint, the operator will push a master switch and enable all municipalities and county deputies to hear the report.

On costs, Polk said he hopes each city to furnish a part of the operation costs. He suggested that salaries might serve the first year in required federal matching money.

The sheriff suggested that the center might be expanded with the aid of additional federal money to establish a county-wide identification and crime fighting unit.

Polk said he has talked with most of the county's police chiefs and they indicated "it is a good idea."

### American 'Dream' Now True

By PAT LEISNER  
 Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew strolled through the \$600 million Disney World complex Sunday and announced it an American dream.

The governor told visitors and a host of Disney folks decked in both costumes and business suits that their \$600 million stratosphere is the American way of life. "And shaking hands with Mickey Mouse said, "and str, you are an integral part of it."

Askew toured Main Street, U.S.A., but the only attraction he had time for was The Hall

Governor Askew wasn't the only one who visited Walt Disney World Sunday. Fourteen thousand other visitors also jammed through the gates to view Florida's newest attraction, including several hundred news people from newspapers, television and radio. The Herald today gives you three written versions of Sunday's events: This Associated Press story on page 1 and two Herald editors' thoughts on page 2, including photographs.

of Presidents where every U.S. president is immortalized in animated lifelike figures.

"I hope every person in this country gets to see this," said Askew. "It's our American heritage. It makes chills run down your spine."

Of the 14,000 persons whom Disney officials said visited the vacation amusement complex along with Askew Sunday, some didn't like what they saw.

While most construction in the park had stopped for the day, repair crews were busy fixing tracks for an underwater way-ago in Tomorrowland.

The submarine ride, the main attraction, hasn't opened yet and two others — Space Journey and a circular theater — are still under construction.

"Maybe I'll come back again when this place is finished," said Bonnie Vorseggi.

"Even the grass and trees aren't look real. They're too new," said the 20-year-old Tampa native.

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'A WONDERFUL BIRD' This pelican found a benefactor Sunday. The bird, with a broken wing, was found on the beach by Brad Bernard (left), of 7 Talo Circle, Daytona Beach. The youth, because of the Sanford Zoo, brought the pelican to this city. Police contacted the Audubon Society at Orlando and this morning a society representative picked up the injured fowl and promised treatment. Bernard is pictured with Police Sgt. Gene Pharis.

# The Sanford Herald Visits 'Disney World'



LET ME TOUCH YOUR NOSE . . .



CINDERELLA AND HER 'FRIENDS'

## 'Have Happy Day' At Disney World

By FRED VAN PELT

The reports are — this is just the beginning. One wonders — what else is there to come? As one turns off Interstate 4 and begins the long drive to the parking lot, one begins to grasp the magnitude of Walt Disney World. (Picture in your mind Disneyland in California — it occupies only as much space as the parking lot, itself, at Disney World.)

We will not endeavor to describe all the wonders of Disney World. You will have to see them for yourselves — and you will. You will find yourselves trying to look in all directions at all times . . . right, left . . . up, down . . . and sideways. There are trains to ride, antique automobiles, a monorail, a horse-drawn street car, a skyway, and a steamboat. There are a multitude of shows, shops, eating places.

Sunday was "Press Day" with members of the "working press" and their families as guests at Disney World, and they came from all parts of the state. Not only the newspaper people but also television and radio personalities mingled with the paying customers.

Cameras clicked continually as Pluto, Mickey Mouse, Cinderella and the Seven Dwarfs, and all the other Disney characters readily posed with tots and adults alike.

All the Disney personnel were in costume, and they had learned their lessons well . . . it was most noticeable they all smile, greet the visitors with a cheery "have a happy day" and impart any information sought.

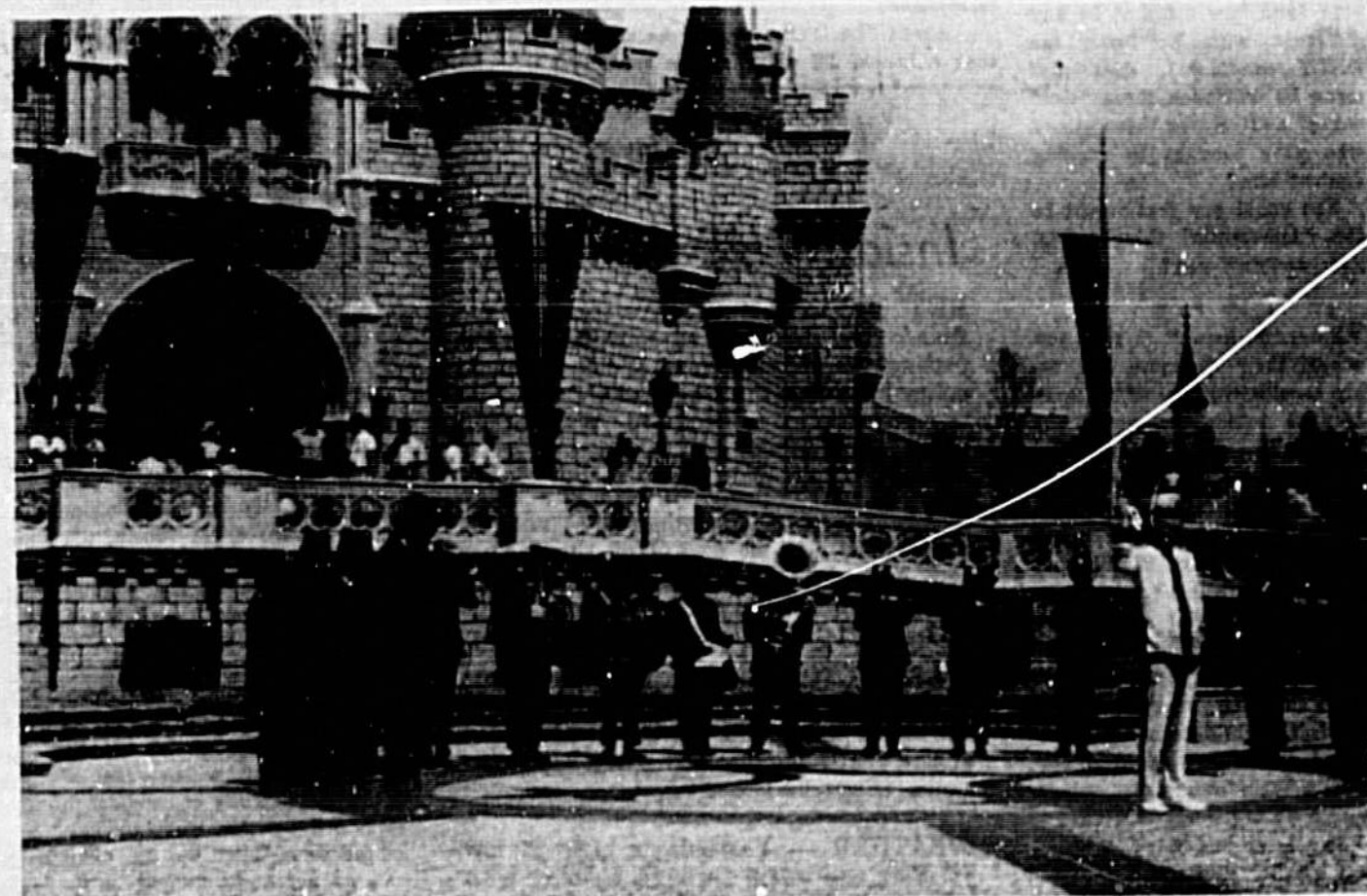
An insight of the grandeur to come was seen in the Polynesian hotel and the Contemporary-Resort motel. The hotel is in business. The motel is not yet completed but the monorail goes right through the lobby.

Word is that the Disney people already have spent \$400 million. And you'd better believe it. Further word is . . . that's the starter. Try to envision what it all will be a decade from now.

## Herald Exclusives!

(Photos By John A. Spolski)

## MISTER MUSIC MAN . . . Strike Up The Band!!

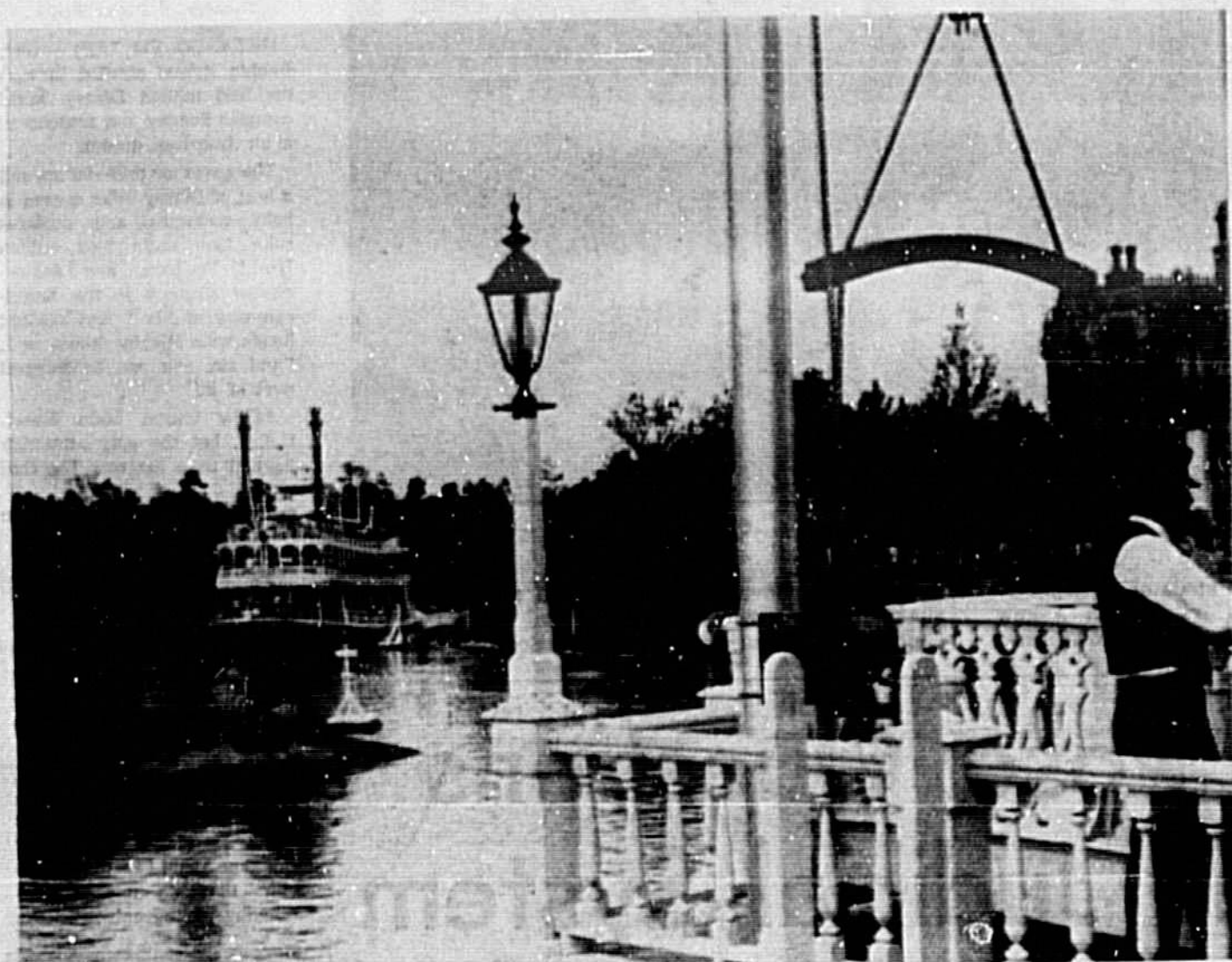


THE MUSIC WAS GOOD AND LOUD



BIRD'S EYE VIEW FROM SKY LIFT

IT SURELY BEATS WALKIN . . .



COMIN' AROUND THE BEND . . . CAPTAIN FOWLER!

## 'Mickey' Entertains Kids Of All Ages!!

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Of course I've been an avid reader, both as a kid and later into life, of the antics of Mickey Mouse, and Donald Duck and other Disney characters.

And now my children are fans of this same ingenious "make believe world" . . . curiosity heightened as a result of Sanford's proximity to Disney World of Florida, only 22 miles away.

Yesterday, the three kids and the "old man" toured Disney World — and found it to be more thrilling than any of our fondest dreams or expectations!

There wasn't any traffic jam . . . shoulder-to-shoulder spectator crowding; nothing to mar a perfectly enjoyable afternoon.

What WAS THERE and helped to make it a memorable day included . . . the Monorail, House of Horrors, Jungle Cruise, Sky Mt., Cinderella's Castle, Captain Fowler's steamboat ride, Swiss Family Robinson's Tree House, Hall of Presidents, going through all of the 25 to 30 "stores" downtown, driving a car on the miniature racetrack, visiting both the Polynesian and Contemporary Hotels, lots of walking and riding and sight-seeing . . .

We did it all! And there was just that much more to go and do and see at Disney World . . . but, we were too pooped to participate!

**Impressions Differ**

Would we go again? Recommend it to all of our friends, locally and out-of-state? Yes, a thousand times over! Each of us sees things a little differently from one another. And so it was with my nine, 15- and 16-year-olds on their first visit to Disney World.

For a little girl, it was the Swiss Family Robinson's Tree house which carried the most lasting impression, while a 15-year-old boy couldn't find anything more thrilling than driving a hot rod on the miniature track.

If you're 18, or 25-plus like their Dad, then a "must" on your visit to Disney World would be the Hall of Presidents. The five-dimensional screen and stereo effects come in second, best to the faint of life-like animated Presidential figures, who listen while Abraham Lincoln delivers a poignant speech.

You are there . . . with all of the Presidents of the United States . . . sharing in the creation of history . . . and if a silver doesn't go up and down your back — you'd have to be insensate, or dead!

**'It Was A Happy Day'**

One visit wouldn't be sufficient time to fully appreciate the Magical Kingdom. You learn that in the first three or four hours of your visit.

And if you're fortunate, you also learn that you're in pretty good shape, after all . . . cause as you head your car out 1-4 toward Seminole County, a quick check reveals that only you are awake . . . and the three youthful passengers are sound asleep . . . with dreams of Disney World reflected in their smiling, sleeping faces.



Nguyen Van Thieu

## Sanford Housing Bid To HUD In Jeopardy

**Continued From Page 1**

City Manager W. E. Knowles advised that \$1 million in HUD funds will be allotted to 14 state housing authorities and money will be allotted in two weeks.

It was suggested that a second meeting be arranged for Wednesday to allow the individual tenants to be heard and the HUD funds would not be available since the tenants must be consulted before the government will approve the grants.

At Tuesday afternoon's meeting the tenants are expected to bring their recommendations on the funds to the housing board and work out an agreement to enable the filing of the application to HUD.

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## Jaycees Will Place Value On Building

Sanford Jaycees will hold a Tuesday night executive meeting to decide on what they will ask the City of Sanford for its concrete block building, located on the city-owned site on French Avenue at Fourth Street.

George Crossley, Jaycee public relations man, disclosed that City Manager W. E. Knowles had contacted the Jaycees and asked for a value to be placed on the building which is located on the site being considered for the location of a police-municipal court complex.

Crossley said the Jaycees have a contract with the city which places a \$10,000 value on the building, he added, "We will seek what is considered to be the fair market value for the building."

## Drug Film Set

Cassberry Elementary School will hold its annual open house at 7 p.m., Tuesday, followed by a Council of Parents and Teachers meeting at 7:30.

A film on drug abuse, "Fight or Flight" will be shown at 8 p.m. followed by rap sessions.

## Hospital Notes

**Admissions**

Sanford: Robert L. Morse, Joseph J. Diebold, Alice Pendleton, Frances Garrow, Charlotte D. Brinson, Mary Lynn King, Bertha Spann, John G. Butler, Emma Geraldine Watson, DeBary.

Frank Juel, Deltona, Papandrea Julia, Deltona, Ira Keiter, Deltona.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merrill, boy, Lake Mary.

**Discharges**

Sanford: Whitley Davis, Annie Bryant, Frank Robinson, Nellie Hagan, Mrs. William Sistan and baby boy.

Clyde Long and baby girl.

Charles W. Hoffman, Alfred Lawson, Beatrice K. Young, Alice M. Dunn, Ida T. Long, Paul E. Peterson, Susan S. Foster, Robert S. Willis, Lake Mary, boy, Lake Monroe, Robert Lee Green, Oviedo.

## Deaths In The Area

**JOHN AVERY**

John A. Avery, ATC U. S. Navy, of 210 Lake Drive, San Jose, Calif., former Sanford resident, died Friday in California.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, daughter, Stacy Lynn.

**Funeral Notice**

AVERY, JOHN A. — Funeral services for John A. Avery, ATC U. S. Navy, of 210 Lake Drive, San Jose, Calif., who died Friday in California, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from St. Myer Chapel, 1014 W. 15th National Cemetery Arlington, Va.

## ABOUT CENTRAL FLORIDA PROGRESS '71'

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## 'Anti' Ballots Replaced Thieu Election Rigged-Charge

By J.T. WOLKSTORFER

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu won re-election by a far greater margin than the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he sought. South Vietnamese election officials announced today.

But even as the final vote tally was reported, opposition politicians charged that the election was rigged. An election official in Saigon said he was ordered to replace anti-Thieu ballots with votes for the president.

The national election center claimed Thieu—the only candidate—won 91.5 per cent of the votes cast, with 5.3 per cent of the votes against him. They were unable to account for the remaining three per cent of the votes cast.

"Now, for the moment, we can't say where they are," said government spokesman Vu Khanh. "Maybe later."

One election official said the discrepancy could be due in part to the fact that seven ballots were stolen in Da Nang, the scene of bloody anti-Thieu street riots during the election.

He added that some votes might have been thrown away both the Thieu ballot and the voting envelope after having their serial cards punched, possibly counting for more of the "missed" votes.

"Before the election, Thieu told voters he would step down if he did not receive at least a 50 per cent of the vote, he said they could vote against him by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope into the ballot box.

Thieu's office issued a statement, read over national television and radio, that described as "the president's first impressions" of Sunday's selections.

Thieu noted the official nationwide voter turnout exceeded 87 per cent of the more than 7 million registered voters, while the turnout in 1967—when there were 11 candidates—was 83 per cent.

"This proves that our people as a whole were aware of the election's decisive importance," he said. "And by taking part in large numbers they expressed their respect for the constitution and laws and fulfilled their citizens' right in a free and democratic way."

## New Counts Filed In Assault Case

By MARION BETHEA

Charles Chukes, Eske Hill and Joseph Harris will face arraignment tomorrow before Circuit Judge Dominic Saffi due to a typographical error in the information, which listed "kill" as "dill." The state, therefore, will nolle pross the case and file new information.

The trio is charged with two counts each in two separate informations of breaking and entering a dwelling house with intent to commit a felony (grand larceny), grand larceny and robbery and aggravated assault. The charges stem from an Aug. 16 assault upon a 73-year-old Geneva man, John Hughey.

The trio is alleged to have stolen \$18 from Hughey, as well as other items, and to have struck him about the face and body with pieces of concrete, which they reportedly threw at Hughey observed them breaking into an unoccupied house belonging to Ralph Bulger, Hugh was attacked as he attempted to jot down the license number of the car which the suspects were driving.

In the second information, the suspects are alleged to have stolen articles from Bulger valued at more than \$100. The three were objects of a massive dragnet by sheriff's deputies, with Hill being captured at scene. Chukes was arrested on Aug. 23 and Harris on Aug. 25.

All entered "not guilty" pleas at arraignment last week and trial was set for Nov. 4. Chukes' arraignment was continued due to the fact that his attorney was not present although his trial date was set.

## Seven Persons Held For Dope Charges

Seminole County authorities arrested seven persons in two separate Sunday incidents, all on possession of marijuana charges.

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# Gov. Askew's Leadership On Tax Issue Notable

How truly interested and concerned are Florida voters about the taxes they are and will be paying? The answer to this will be given on Nov. 2nd when the referendum on a constitutional amendment permitting the levying of a corporate income (profit) tax will be submitted for public decision. If it is approved, it will have to be levied to pay for governmental services which cannot be properly provided or evaded. In Florida the tax program has rested largely on consumer, individual and real estate produced dollars.

Gov. Reubin Askew, a student of government who now is seeking to put his expertise on this to a practical use, is out campaigning for the corporate income tax as the most immediate and fair instrument to start tax reform.

Let the great multi-state corporations who pay corporate income taxes in 44 other states do the same in Florida. If so, then the \$100 million needed to pay for services would be coming into the state treasury from corporation profits.

Governor Askew is not naive. Nor did his serv-

named was the claim that the corporate income tax would lead to a personal income tax. Soberly and sincerely Askew asserted that "you know as well as I do that that's a distortion and a disservice."

Time of course is running out for the pro-referendum debates on this corporate tax. With the past knowledge of how such affairs crest into last-minute appeals, arguments presented too late to be properly considered, Governor Askew even referred to a "rumor."

This was to the effect that some big corporations were amassing a war chest of \$250,000 for a statewide TV appeal just before the voting to sway votes "against tax reform."

We cite this single instance of the Askew performance to illustrate two aspects of this chief executive which bodes well for the improvement of government during his first term.

One is that there is an absence of bombastic oratory and a presence of definable concern. The other is that the specific issue of a corporate income (profit) tax is continually being put in the context of overall tax reform which is so greatly — even critically — needed.

During these next few weeks the Askew leadership will continue to be visible in his own actions, but even more so in the breadth and temper of the support which is being mustered to be sure that the facts are known by the voter and that misleading propaganda gets the fate it deserves.

We have commented on this subject for the past few weeks as we believe it is so vital to the public good that it must not be smothered in political fog or distorted by propaganda.

We believe that it is a proper tax and that it should be made possible through this constitutional referendum.

We believe it equally important that those who think otherwise base their convictions on what is best for the Floridian and not on any political opposition or selfish motivations.

We invite letters from our readers on this issue as the best evidence that the subject is being discussed and that both the advocacy of the Askew forces and the opposition by others is getting attention.



TEMPERATURE rising on United Fund thermometer at Park Avenue and First Street as Beth Hinson wields the brush, Bob Morris holds the paint can and Ralph Pollard supervises. The graph indicates 16 per cent of the UP goal has been reached. (Staff Photo)

## Jax Calm Following Riots

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Police report relative calm has settled over the lower city's racially troubled black district, seven days after a week of sporadic violence including the shooting of a white serviceman in a fire-bombing incident.

No serious flareups were reported by police since Alirman I.C. James, a white fireman, was shot and burned early Saturday.

Plummer was reported in fair condition in a Navy hospital Sunday night.

Witnesses said the white Charleston, S.C., serviceman was riding in a friend's car when a black man hurled a fire bomb into the auto. Plummer was shot by an unseen gunman when he jumped from the car with his hair and clothing afire, according to witnesses.

Police said Sunday the incident still is being investigated and no arrests have been made.

The most recent wave of violence in Jacksonville's black section was triggered last Wednesday when a shootout left a black youth dead and a policeman wounded.

Two whites and two blacks—have been sentenced to 15 days in jail after police said the youths showed off a badge stolen from a police officer slain last Monday.

Municipal Judge Ambrose O'Neil handed down the sentence Friday after finding the youths guilty of "vagrancy by desisting in stolen property." Detectives arrested the youths after receiving reports that the hat and badge of Patrolman James Moon were being flashed at a local high school as trophies.

Moon, 34, was fatally wounded in a struggle with an assault suspect. The badge was unspined from the dead officer's shirt during the confusion following the fight, according to testimony.

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## Hogs Dethroned

People who attempt to make their mark in the world by eating or drinking to excess of the Guinness Book of Records. Future editions of the book, which includes just about the best and worst records of human achievement, probably will drop listings of those who try to reach fame by gorging themselves.

About 30 eating and drinking categories will be dropped, according to a spokesman for the publisher — for the good of the contestants. "It is dangerous," the announcement said, "to try to break the record for drinking beer standing on his head," or to best the number of prunes which can be gulped in two minutes (currently 180), or swallow the most live goldfish (210).

As for some of the equally ridiculous champions recorded in the book, there are numerous less lethal ways for the gorgers to make their marks. Like trying to break the handshaking record established by President Theodore Roosevelt, who shook hands with 8,513 people on New Year's Day, 1907. — Shreveport (La.) Journal



## Beer With Us, Pls.

One of the charming ladies who prepares and cooks up the weekly food pages in The Times reports getting a handout from the United States Brewers Association, Inc., addressed to Mrs. Cynthia Parker. This is in line with the Women's Lib theory that women should be divided into Miss or Mrs. designations.

After hurrying to explain that her dealings with breweries are strictly in the line of food preparation, Mrs. Parker opined that she suspected that the association was reluctant to risk having up any trouble with the thousands of unknown food writers across the nation, some of whom might get hopping mad. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

## Point Of View

### Tennis To Be Big TV Sport

By DON FREEMAN

Copple News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Lamar Hunt, one of the world's richest men, was once described as looking like a preacher who has sneaked away for a couple of hours at the ball game.

This is the same fellow who launched the old Dallas Texans (later to be the Kansas City Chiefs) at the start of the American Football League. Lamar's father, H. L. Hunt, was warned by friends that his son would lose a million dollars in his first year.

Hunt Sr. shrugged and, according to legend, is supposed to have said: "Well, then, he'll be broke in about 150 years."

Now the younger Hunt is involved with a new wrinkle in World Championship Tennis, and television is a vital part of its future.



"I believe firmly that tennis will emerge as the next big television sport," said Mr. Hunt when we met the other day for an interview. "Television was a very big factor in the growth of pro football and of golf, it should happen the same way with tennis."

Accordingly, Hunt and his associates have joyously upset tradition in this most tradition-encrusted of sports. Tennis, to benefit the viewers at home, is going colorful.

"We noticed that in the telecasts it isn't too easy to tell the 'two players apart,'" Hunt noted. "Two players all in white — that's the way it's been for years and years. But why? In World Championship Tennis, we want our players to wear contrasting colors. If one player wears a blue shirt, his opponent wears yellow. The players, it turns out, like a dash of color, too."

"Sure, that flies in the face of tradition and so does the yellow ball, which we feel is slightly more visible for players and gallery and infinitely better for TV. And why should the court itself look so drab? We think it'll help a telecast if there's some color in the area around the actual court itself, maybe a lot of gold to contrast with the white base lines."

## Capital Ideas

### Ecological Turning Point?

By DAVID HENDIN

NEA Editor

Statisticians regularly trotted out by the alarmists to make all sorts of impressive points — can also be quite dull, mainly because we have heard them before. And we will hear them again.

The legions of ecology buffs over recent years have tramped their figures and proceeded to show us over the head with their.

It is not fair to say that any particular figures are most important, even critical — or, as we all know, statistical games can be played.

Even in light of this, however, it can be said that some of the statistics are interesting. Among the most interesting and readily understandable statistics available concerning this country's environment, the National Wildlife Federation in the form of its annual EQ (environmental quality) Index.

This year's third annual EQ Index, published in the October-November issue of National Wildlife magazine, notes that the nation's environment continued to deteriorate in 1971. But some critical areas have stabilized and this year may well be the turning point for which we have all been waiting.

"I still now, I was afraid the script for the All-American dream was turning into a nightmare with acid air, stinking water, crowded slums and strewed landscapes garbaged — strewn — with dead and dying of the wildlife, flowers, birds and trees. And, if that, what chance for man?" asks Thomas Kimball, NWF executive director.

The most important fact cited by this year's EQ report, says Kimball, is that apathy is no longer our biggest problem.

Here is the status, according to the NWF, of some of the most crucial areas of our environment: — We have halted declining water quality, but our waters are still incredibly foul and unacceptable. NWF estimates that it will take an investment of \$42 billion to clean up our water over a five-year period. Since 65 per cent of water pollution is still caused by industry, they should foot more than half of the bill.

TIMBER — Trend gaining as last year. National Forest timber crop increased, but 60 per cent increase in lumber need by 1978 may cause problems. Forest fires were the worst in 36 years.

MINERALS — Trend is down as we use up minerals and fossil fuels that we can replenish our reserves.

## Religious Notebook

### Religion Behind Iron Curtain

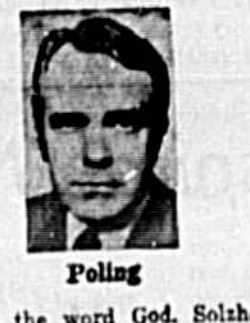
By REV. DAVID POLING

With President Nixon going to China, a whole new turn has come to those interested in the religious activities in Communist-dominated countries. Most Americans are vaguely aware of Christian remnants in Russia, if only through the occasional processions of the Russian Orthodox Church or the announcement of a new Patriarch in Moscow.

Tourists are always surprised at the big attendance at the one Baptist church in Moscow and the existence of a large synagogue in almost every Russian city. In spite of 50 years of official put-down and frequent persecution, religion keeps peering along behind the curtain, neither growing nor vanishing.

The best source of up-to-the-minute news on this topic comes from the publication, "Religion in Communist Domains," edited by Paul H. Anderson and Blahoslav S. Hruby, this journal is published semi-monthly by the National Council Churches of Christ in America, New York. I know that this comes as a major shock to many who have considered the church, if not religion, as always pink, faded, a full ton of pink. For years, it has been a quagmire and wounds for a moment, this material is outstanding in its coverage and interpretation of religion behind the iron curtain.

A recent edition covers the latest episode in the literary chokering of Nobel Prize candidate Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn by Communist censors. (He declined to make the trip to receive the prize in Stockholm last year, realizing that the Soviet government would not permit his return to Russia.) His latest book, "August 1914" is being published by the YMCA Press in Paris. In the epilogue, the author notes that his publication outside Russia is necessary since the censors would not permit him to expi-



Question: Would you give a sketch of the present situation of the Russian Orthodox Church?

Alexis: As you probably know, on Jan. 25, 1918, that is, after the October Revolution, by decree of the Soviet government, the church was separated from the state and the schools from the church. That month, and still means, that the church must not interfere in national affairs or political matters, and that an end was put to the teaching of religious subjects in the schools. The right to give their people spiritual nourishment was left to the churches, as well as the right to have all they needed for that purpose, that is to say, church buildings which are allocated to communities of believers by the government, free of charge...

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## Education Notebook

### California Court Decision Excites

By KENNETH J. BARREN

Public Schools Service

Politicians and schoolmen nationwide are ecstatic over a recent California Supreme Court ruling that says paying for property taxes largely through local property taxes is unconstitutional.

California's court said such a system discriminates against the poor, denying them the equal protection guaranteed them by the federal Constitution's 14th Amendment. It is just the kind of decision that many officials and schoolmen have been waiting for and they are hailing it as the most momentous since the U.S. Supreme Court ordered an end to segregated public schools in 1954.

Local politicians are hung on the hook of higher, ever-increasing real estate property taxes for their largest budget item.

public schools. They are caught between fire from property owners — many without children in school — and sniping from parents seeking improved school performance. Local officials and some schoolmen believe they can get off the hook if they kick the problem upstairs to the state.

But the public is not interested in increasing local or state taxes to finance education, according to the "Third Annual (Gallop) Survey of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools."

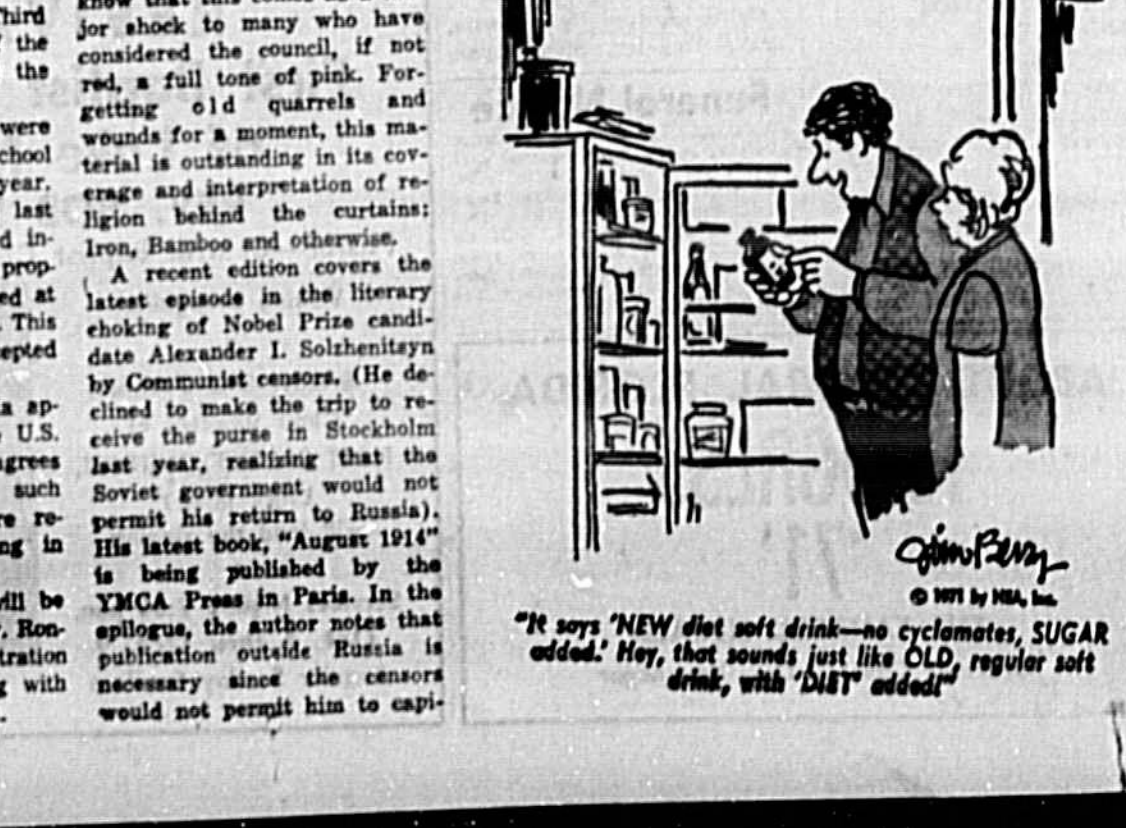
Last year, 56 per cent were opposed to higher local school taxes; 52 per cent this year. When people were asked last year whether they favored increased state taxes so that property taxes could be lowered at home, 54 per cent said yes. This year, only 46 per cent accepted it.

If the state of California appeals the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court and it agrees with California's jurists, recalcitrance could require re-division of school financing in most states.

Otherwise, it merely will be a pleasant precedent. Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration may not appeal a ruling with which it probably agrees.



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## On Economic Policy

### Nixon Next Step?

By GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—As he often does when facing crucial decisions, President Nixon turned to the solitude of ocean beaches this past weekend to ponder his next step in reshaping the administration's economic policy.

Nixon, who is expected to return to Washington today, arrived here Thursday night with several black — bound volumes filled with his advisors recommendations for Phase Two of his economic policy.

He spent some time Friday working in the study of his key economic advisers.

Biscayne retreat, he said, was a cruise on friend C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo's house boat. On Saturday, he flew by helicopter to Grand Cay in the Bahamas, the home of another friend, industrialist Robert B. Abplanalp.

There he drove immediately to the beach and came upon a dazzling Caribbean scene of blue water and bleached white sand.

Later, he worked alone in Abplanalp's hilltop home. There he spent more time on the beach before returning by helicopter to Key Biscayne Sunday afternoon.

Aides would not specify what Nixon worked on, but they noted he frequently seeks out the ocean beach of Biscayne, California or the Bahamas while he shapes his thinking on key issues.

Even before leaving Washington, aides said Nixon would spend most of the weekend working on the economic policy to replace the wage price freeze which expires Nov. 13. An announcement of his decisions on Phase 2 has been promised before Oct. 15, although White House spokesmen say these decisions have not yet been made.

The Florida White House did issue a strongly worded statement during the weekend denouncing a threatened move in Congress to overturn his postponement, as part of Phase 1 of his economic policy of pay raises for 4.25 million federal and military employees.

In the statement, Nixon said such a veto would be "an unmistakable signal... to business, to labor and to the legislative branch has unilaterally withdrawn from the national alliance of private and public institutions determined to halt inflation in the United States."

There must be no political profiteering in the war against inflation," Nixon said.

## Orange Production Decline Is Pictured

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida citrus growers are facing a predicted 16 per cent decline in orange production for the coming season.

The United Growers Association polled 13,829 growers in 29 major citrus producing counties and forecast a round-orange crop of 116.2 million boxes for the 1971-72 season—22 million boxes less than last year's harvest.

"Our best freeze-lose estimate based on ground and other reports is as much as 13,000 acres," said General Manager Wilson C. McGee of the Orlando-based growers organization said Saturday.

He said freeze losses were generally west of the Ridge.

"Rain is badly needed to help sizing and prevent crop loss," McGee added.

In grapefruit production, the growers predicted a crop of 36.2 million boxes—a 12.5 per cent decline over last season. An off-year crop and lack of rainfall were identified as the major reasons.

A crop of 4.8 million boxes of Temple Oranges is expected, United Growers said.

The United poll is a grower estimate of the amount of commercially salable fruit they now have on trees for certified fresh and processing channels. McGee said it is not an attempt to forecast a total state crop. The official U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate due Oct. 12.

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The diversified talents of artists coming from many points in Florida will be on display. Entries in the various categories will be judged and prizes awarded.

**Two Prizes**

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — A young fisherman of Simikiri village found a quick but dangerous way to win public office. He crept up on sun-bathing crocodile and stabbed it to death.

The villagers, who fish for a livelihood and have been harassed by the crocodile for five years, were so elated they appointed the hero, Thomas Bunu, head of the village.

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# Court Opens New Term Facing Two Vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opens a new term today with two vacancies delaying a vote on the constitutionality of the death penalty and other important questions.

The opening session was broadcast to Justice Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan, who retired last month. Black died a week later. Harlan is in a hospital, but he is expected to return to the court last week in June with nine men, when it ruled newspapers could not be prevented from publishing the Pentagon papers, which try to keep the history of the American involvement in Vietnam.

The court had planned to consider major cases between Oct. 12 and Oct. 23, including four dealing with death penalty, testing the constitutionality of capital punishment.

Because of the two vacancies, however, the cases were shifted Sept. 24 to the winter months of the ninth month term.

Other delayed disputes involve pollution of Lake Michigan, rules for questioning suspects and whether criminal convictions can be returned by less than unanimous juries. If the cases had been heard this month, the two new justices would not have been on the bench on them because they probably will not be seated in time to hear the arguments.

President Nixon has been considering the two replacements.

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# Kathleen Miles Capt. Higginbotham To Marry

Col. (U.S.A.F.) James Henry Miles Jr. and Mrs. Miles of Barksdale AFB, Sireport, La., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann Miles, to Capt. John Walter Higginbotham (USAF), son of Mrs. Dottie Austin Greco, 331 Wildmere Ave., Longwood, and Earl S. Higginbotham Jr. of Narcoosee.

The bride-elect, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Horace A. Bost of Semline, attended schools at various parts of the country and is currently a student at Louisiana State University.

Capt. Higginbotham, who was born at Deland, is the grandson of Mrs. Guy Meyerink and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham Sr., both of Deland.

He was graduated from University of Florida in 1965 where he received a B.S. Degree in Journalism and a commission as second lieutenant in USAF. He did graduate work at Boston College and is presently Public Information Officer, Second AF Headquarters, Barksdale AFB.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., at Barksdale AFB Chapel.



MISS KATHLEEN ANN MILES

# Clarence C. Priest Honored At Open House Pioneer Observes His 95th Birthday

Nonagenarian Clarence C. Priest was honored with an Open House, Sunday, Sept. 19, at his home, 2109 Sanford Ave. Mr. Priest, retired clergyman, celebrated his 95th birthday, Tuesday, Sept. 21, by hosting in his orange grove, which he has tended since 1922. The seventh day he attends Sunday School regularly at First Southern Methodist Church.

Thirty-three years after Clarence's great grandfather, Gabriel Priest, arrived in Florida, he is still active in the life of the church. In 1855, leaving Richmond County, S. C., where he was a member of the First Baptist Church, he came to Florida and settled on a farm near Deland. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary, had ten children, seven of whom are still living. He and his wife have been married for 62 years.

Mr. Priest is a member of the First Southern Methodist Church, where he has served as a member of the choir and as a member of the Sunday School. He is also a member of the Orange Grove Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

# Green Thumb

It was in Anthony, that Clarence C. Priest was born in 1876, the fourth child of Sarah and Mrs. Walter Priest, Mrs. Martha Priest, Mrs. George W. Vernon Priest, Anthony.

Also Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson, Fort McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Proctor, Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Priest Jr., Linda, Randall D. III, and Sarah Beth Priest, Eau Gallie; Miss Frances Varn, Steve O'Leary, Miss Maureen Gridley, Mr. Lenzy Varn, Mr. M. Mitchell Kip, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Kip, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Steen, Orlando, and Mrs. Mrs. George R. Sims, Mount Dora.

# Carol Koopman And M. W. Gardner Repeat Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Carol Sue Koopman, daughter of Mrs. Mark Edgar Koopman, and the late Mr. M. W. Gardner of Albany, Ga., and Melton Ware Gardner, Sanford, son of the late Mrs. Muriel Ware Gardner of Sanford and Jesse Lee Gardner of Deland, were married Aug. 28 in the chapel of the United Methodist Church of Albany.

Rev. Melton Ware of Lakeland, assisted by the Rev. Virgil Lee of Albany, officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony. Given in marriage by Owen P. Pearson, her maternal uncle, the bride wore a dress belonging to her sister, Mrs. John O. Bridges. A wide border of Chantilly lace trimmed the silk organza A-line dress which featured appliques of lace and long sleeves with lace borders. She wore a face framing veil of Chantilly lace and illusion. The bouffant veil was elbow length. Also she wore a sapphire bracelet, a star ruby pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and a garter from her sister, Mrs. John O. Bridges.

She carried a handkerchief which had belonged to the bridegroom's mother and a cascade of white bridal roses, stephanotis and a white orchid corsage with lily of the valley.

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# Garden Club Calendar

Sanford Garden Club is announcing the October circle meetings as follows:  
 CAMELLIA: Friday, Oct. 8, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. David Bower, 500 Satsuma Drive. Program, "Holding the Purple Strings." Speaker, Mrs. Bower.  
 CENTRAL: Thursday, Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m., in the Scout Room at the Sanford Garden Center. Program, "Trees." Speaker, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. E. Pennington.  
 DIET GARDENERS: Friday, Oct. 8, 10:00 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wray, Cothenset. Mrs. W. E. Kitchinoff. Program, Mrs. A. G. Kinsey.  
 Hibiscus: Friday, Oct. 8, 9:30 a.m., in the Garden Center. Program "Flower Arranging." Speaker, Mrs. Charles Williams. Hostesses, Mrs. C. P. Howard and Miss Gertrude Fisher.  
 JACARANDA: Saturday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m., for a tour of Belvedere Biblical Gardens in Daytona. Hostesses, Mrs. L. B. Steele and Mrs. E. Pennington. Members will bring sandwiches.  
 MAGNOLIA: Thursday, Oct. 7, 9:30 a.m., at the Food Fair parking lot, for a garden trip to Marto Polo Park.  
 MIMOSA: Thursday, Oct. 7, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wallis, 1506 Elliott Ave., for a covered dish luncheon and white elephant sale.  
 PALM: Thursday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. B. Taylor for the September meeting of Sanford Garden Club.  
 ROSE: Friday, Oct. 8, 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mildred Hales, 111 East 21st St. Program, "Preparing for the Bazaar." Speaker, Mrs. James Wallin.

# Penneys

It was decided the circle would purchase two books entitled "People and their Environment" to be placed into local schools. Two members, Mrs. George T. Williams and Mrs. Carl Tills donated two books.

Members were reminded to pot plants and make dish gardens for the bazaar. It was reported there will be a workshop in Orlando, Sept. 30 for all who can go.

The Garden Club is sponsoring a membership drive on Marco Polo Park in October to enjoy the gardens and lunch together.

After the business meeting adjourned, a covered dish luncheon was served by the hostesses.

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# Land o' Fabrics

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 104 FIRST ST. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 EACH DAY  
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# Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Five months ago I split up with a man who had been living with me for over a year. I paid the rent and groceries and practically supported him. He ran up tremendous bills and took money from my purse. He wrote bad checks which I made good. In general, I acted like a fool and let him run me \$10,000 into debt before I realized I had had enough.

I asked him to leave, and he discovered he had taken my credit card, and charged over \$500 before he returned it. Now all my savings are gone and I had to take an extra job to pay off the bills he stuck me with. As I am still indebted to this credit card company they revoked my card and threat to sue me for legal action against me, but agreed to drop it if I will sign an affidavit of forgery against this man. I loved him for years and hate to do it. His salary is already attached and others are standing in line to sue him.

If I sign the affidavit it will cost him his job and he'd go to prison. I know he deserves it, but I'm sorry for him. What would you do?

Older, But Wiser

**DEAR OLDER:** If "others" are standing in line, he will get what he deserves whether you sign the affidavit or not. So if you're sorry for him, let "George" do it.

**DEAR ABBY:** While going through the receiving line at a wedding I recently attended, I introduced myself to the mother of the bride because I had never met her before. Then I said, "Congratulations."

She burst into laughter, which attracted the attention of others around us, and loudly exclaimed, "Don't congratulate ME! I was married for 25 years. Tell that to the newweds." I was very much embarrassed, but said nothing.

Abby, I have always thought it was proper to congratulate the families of the bride and groom. Was I wrong?

Rebester, Michigan

**DEAR REB:** You were right. One offers congratulations to the bridegroom, not just to the bride. And prayers for the kinfolk.

**DEAR ABBY:** A mother complained because her grandson's birthday party bringing a present for the birthday child and another

# Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1971

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Now you find you have a day and evening when you are able to reduce the interesting new ideas and plans of action that intrigued you the past two days to a workable plan of a detailed nature. You need to be wise to make notations of these new interests so you won't forget them under future pressures.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have to be more practical if you want those plans you made yesterday to really work properly for you. Meet with banker and get expert advice about finances. Know your true worth.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get yourself looking more attractive and then start entertaining. You want to do with point and wit. Forget that comfortable couch and keep busy. Stop feeling so sorry for yourself. It's the wrong attitude.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have been having plenty of fun for some time, so get busy now and plan the future wisely and be more practical. Show mate you are devoted. Getting back on even keel is important now.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** There are many friends who can assist you in your efforts if you contact them early and state your aims. Out to social events in p. m. and make important new contacts, also. Take your mate along with you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** There are many career tasks to be handled that give you a pain in the neck, but you had better get at them and devote. Getting back on even keel is important now.

**IMPRESS OTHERS WITH YOUR ABILITY.**

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Try to find out how others become successful and then follow their formula. Contacting out-of-towners who can be helpful to you in wise. Show you have many capabilities they would appreciate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)** Do not delay in carrying through with the promises you have made—get at early start in the morning. Pay bills, make out reports, and later be happy with mate. Save time for one who has a good idea to give you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)** Waste no time, but make those new agreements with associates since you are in the mood for such. Get into the outside activities later that bring excellent benefits. Make every moment count today and tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are full of energy today and can get many duties behind you that were impossible before. Co-workers are very cooperative. Buy necessities for your present worn-out ones that ruin your wardrobe.

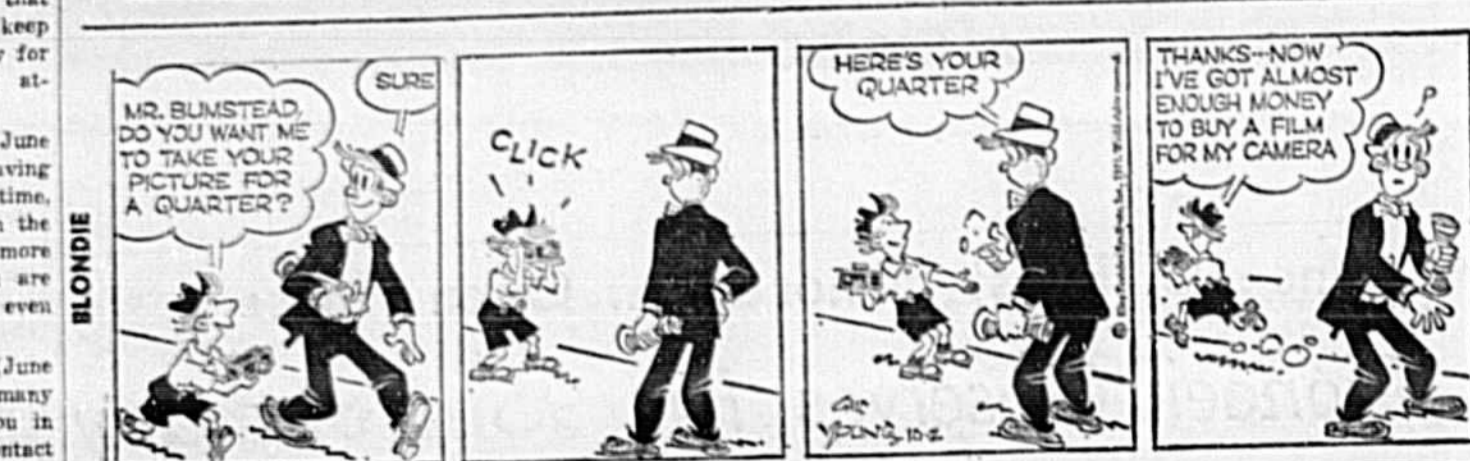
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** After you have finished pressing duties, you can join others in the fun and frolic you desire right now. Try to assist young people who are having a difficult time getting organized. Seek out old friends who have not seen in some time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Spend as much time as you can handling home affairs that require your immediate attention. Use diplomacy. A more harmonious relationship is now possible. Do some reading that can be helpful and educational now.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make and keep appointments of making time to help you feel well and get ahead faster now. Plan letters which will bring the results you want. Impress other with your ability.

**IF YOUR CHILD'S BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those young people who will have a habit of analyzing and re-analyzing things to such an extent that they come to a decision long after others have accomplished a great deal, so teach early to take stand more quickly and your youngster will then beat the others. Do something about the diet as well for improper nourishment is one of the reasons for your progeny's postponed activity. Send to schools of own choice where sports are stressed.

**Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (Name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.**



**Polly's Pointers**

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY— I hope someone can tell me how to remove melted red wax from a vinyl-plastic wall.  
—MARGARET  
DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve is having the telephone ring and then find the party has hung up before I can get to the phone to answer it. Five rings make a limit of a few seconds longer waiting the satisfaction of my message conveyed your message. Please wait for 10 rings which will only take a minute.  
—A. P. K.  
DEAR POLLY— I am answering Eleanor whose asking had come home from the dry cleaner with unwelcome stains. I found that a curtain stretcher is ideal for correcting this. Carefully stretch the stain on the stretcher to the correct size and spray lightly to dampen and then keep it shape.  
—EVELYN  
DEAR POLLY— My brother's wrist watch bothered him in the hospital but he did not want to be without it, so a nurse turned a drinking glass upside down, placed it on the bedside table and aligned the adjustable band on his watch down over the glass. He could then see the watch from a reclining position and was not bothered by having it on his arm.  
—RALLY  
DEAR POLLY— After a day of fishing my son always has a lot of fish to scale and clean. After complaining about the fish sliding around when she takes them out to the backyard and rinses out the mud and excess dirt with the garden hose. These clothes they come out of the regular wash perfectly clean.  
—LESLIE  
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Put your idea in the "Problem or Solution" column. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

**Highlights TV Time Previews**

**MONDAY, OCT. 4**  
8:30 p. m. CBS, GUNSMOKE. In the conclusion of the two-part, "Waste" Marshall Dillon and a group of women, Maggie (Beth Roman) are cornered by killers. The Marshall comes across the women in search of little Johnnie Horace, who has been living in the South Seas. He arrives in the States seeking a job so he can earn money to buy an island bride. He convinces a dead Dillon covers the state's top outlaws, the crooks discover it and threaten all of them and the Marshall unless the girl is turned over.  
9:30 p. m. NBC, ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. Karen Valentine, the Emmy winner from ABC's Rowan 225, is tonight's featured guest and spoof as Dr. Samantha Ironside, the wheelchair car, Miss Valentine also turns flamenco dancer and light opera singer in other bits. The regular crew is along for the fun, too.  
8:30 p. m. ABC, NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. Ray Bolger, the wonderful stage, screen and television, makes a rare appearance as Nanny's Uncle Horace, who has been living in the South Seas. He arrives in the States seeking a job so he can earn money to buy an island bride. He convinces a dead Dillon covers the state's top outlaws, the crooks discover it and threaten all of them and the Marshall unless the girl is turned over.  
9:30 p. m. CBS, HERBIE'S LUCY. Two bank robbers discover Lucy is the only one alive who can identify them. They plan to rectify the situation, but lose a taxi cab. Desperately, Lucy sends out an SOS, and Mannix comes to the rescue! That means Mike Connors is tonight's guest star, in his familiar private eye role of Joe Mannix.  
9:30-10 p. m. CBS, THE DORIS DAY SHOW. Doris's boss, Cy Bennett, volunteers her services for a charity ball being given by the publisher's wife. Doris soon discovers that she's really a firebrand, while a "Mr. Sidney" actually is running the event, leaving Doris to only sign checks. She suddenly realizes that she's signing checks for much more than actual costs and becomes suspicious.  
10:10-10:30 p. m. CBS, MY THREE SONS. The four-part comedy to a happy ending, but almost doesn't make it. Cousin Fernus disappears on his way dining day, setting off his wife search for the bridegroom. Anna Francis stars as the pretty bride.  
10:30-11 p. m. CBS, ARNIE. Arnie finds that Lillian is too tired after her household duties to pay any attention to him. So he hires a maid, Boos Hamilton Major recommends Miss Hilary (Rita Shaw), who formerly worked for Hamilton's polo-playing friend. She not only arrives, but takes command of the household. It's quite funny, especially the opening exchange between Arnie and his boss.

**Television Tonite**

**MONDAY EVENING**  
8:00 2 News  
7:00 2 I Love Lucy  
8:00 2 Days of Our Lives  
9:00 2 Family Affair  
10:00 2 Family Affair  
11:00 2 Family Affair  
12:00 2 Family Affair  
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**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

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# Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We are frequently asked if we ever open one no-trump when we hold a five-card major. Our answer is that for any time our hand fulfills all requirements for a no-trump opening."

"If today's hand illustrates why we favor the no-trump opening when our hand meets these requirements, let's look at South's opening no-trump. North has a classic raise to game. If West makes his normal opening lead of the fourth best heart, South proceeds to rattle off 10 tricks. If West opens some other suit the lead will go more slowly but the end result will be nine or 10 tricks. In other words, South is no-trump played by three in a cinch contract."

Oswald: "Let's see what happens if South opens one spade. North may expect to respond one no-trump. South will study the requirements. If he raises to two no-trump, North will continue to game. East will lead the jack of hearts. If he does West will win the first five tricks and no one can make three no-trump that way."

"If South may raise spades. Playing in spades, South will probably be held to nine tricks. Nine tricks is enough for game in spades. They aren't enough in spades."

**NORTH**  
♠ K74  
♥ 102  
♦ A65  
♣ A95

**EAST**  
♠ J108  
♥ Q1085  
♦ 74  
♣ Q105

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ A31085  
♥ K4  
♦ A72  
♣ K66

West North East South  
Pass 2NT Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♥5

# Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

Ph. D. M. D. CASE R-579: Marilyn D. Case is an accomplished pianist.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I'm a lot of the modern music which is a last attempt to give teen-agers a rhythmic chance to get rid of excess energy."

"For I have studied and practiced as the keyboard ever since I was in first grade."

"That means I have diligently worked at the piano for 10 years."

"But within an hour, a lazy modern hippie can learn a few chords on a guitar and get an audience."

"He then sings a few lyrics that don't even rhyme, he may be acclaimed as a great musician."

"How do you explain such silly falls in music?"

Johnny Case recently stated: "There's no doubt in my mind that rock music is dying—a slow death but dying."

Fads occur in music just as in women's clothing.

The advent of radio and television have thus made it possible for lazy guitarists to spread their juvenile music in a few months.

Or even worldwide, as per the Beatles!

But it still doesn't rate being dignified by the name "music."

Instead, it is amateurish chording of kindergarten rhythms, with lyrics that could be evolved by high grade morons.

"But, Dr. Crane," Marilyn protests, "why would our American teenagers show such fondness for this kind of music?"

Here are a few of the reasons:

(1) Adolescents have an excess of energy which craves expression in musical activity.

(2) Simple barbaric rhythms thus permit them to gyrate and jitterbug, weave and squirm to the accompaniment of a guitar.

(3) Commercial record makers propagandize teen-agers by thinking such juvenile music is the "in" thing, so millions then flock like silly sheep.

A guitar is one of the most beautiful musical instruments when played by a real musician, instead of a hippie who knows only one or two chords thereabout!

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They call this dancing. Actually, it should be labeled a widespread type of adolescent St. Vitus' dance, due to unexpended nervous energy.

(4) Modern teenage music is such barbarism under the guise of music.

In past generations, children on farms arose at 6 a. m. to do the chores.

Then they walked two or three miles to school and the same distance back in late afternoon.

They were again occupied with their manual work, feeding horses or hogs, chopping wood and other muscular activity.

So they were tired at night and glad to "hit the bag."

Not so, our indolent and "lept" modern teen-agers, who lack chores; don't even walk to school, and then are further agitated in their nervous excitement by caffeine and drinks and sedentary enjoyment of TV thrillers!

So their craving for jungle music is a symptom of our lush American economic system that gives them too many calories without work.

In India and other impoverished nations, the people are too hungry or too preoccupied with manual labor tasks to indulge in rock and roll fads.

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**Weather**

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**Draws Well**

JERUSALEM (AP)— Israel's parliament building, the Knesset, received a daily average of 10,000 visitors during the 1971 summer months. Among the tourists have been Arabs who received visas to visit territories.

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**BLONDIE**  
**THE BADGE GUYS**  
**WINTHROP**  
**ALLEY OOP**  
**CAPTAIN EASY**  
**THE WILLETS**  
**THE PHANTOM**

**THE BARGE GUYS**  
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BEAUTEOUS Miss Florida, Barbara Jo Ivey, pins a flower on Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford while Councilman Keith Nixon and Joseph M. Croson, (right) look on during the grand opening ceremonies of the new Orlando Federal Savings and Loan Association, Altamonte Springs, this morning. Croson is president of the Orlando Savings and Loan family of institutions. Con- (Donna Estes Photo)



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### Ailing Veteran Numbers Growing

By GAYLORD SHAW and JEAN BELLER Associated Press Writers WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of sick and disabled veterans awaiting admission to Veterans Administration hospitals has more than doubled this year as the VA faces increased demands from a growing veteran population. Even though fear of every ten veterans who seek admission are rejected, records show the 166 VA hospitals have a waiting list of 6,300 patients, up 2,439 since last Dec. 31. VA Administrator Donald Johnson said the present waiting list, although the highest in recent years, still is less than 25,000 patients awaiting treatment in 1958. "VA is providing more medical care for more veterans than ever before in the history of the agency," Johnson said in an interview. He cited the record 118,000 veterans treated in the hospitals last year, and the 8 million outpatient visits. "The total will likely be exceeded this year," he said, as more Vietnam veterans join the ranks of those eligible for treatment. Johnson said the agency's medical-care budget has more than doubled since 1965, and that the quality of care is steadily improving. "I firmly believe the VA today is rendering better medical care to more sick and disabled veterans than ever before in history, but I also know that the quest for improvement has no never-ending objective." An Associated Press study, including visits to a dozen hospitals, found the majority of patients interviewed were satisfied with the quality of care they receive from VA doctors and nurses. "They're treating me great," said 26-year-old Wayne A. Weber, in the West Roxbury, Mass., VA hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a helicopter crash. Fellow paraplegic Robert Nadeau agrees: "This treatment has just been fine." Some patients, however, complained of long waits for treatment.

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## Local '11' Remains Unbeaten NeSmith Saves Day For Seminole

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor The Seminole High Fighting Seminoles sent the Sarasota Sailors "rowing" back home with a 20-6 Friday night, serial at the three yard line and went all the way for the touchdown. Dallas Brown, who didn't have his best night, threw a key block that allowed the speedy NeSmith to streak the 97 yards for the score. The Seminoles are now 3-0 on the season and fans are beginning to think about last year when the local eleven went undefeated. With the loss, Sarasota is now 2-1 on the year. It was the first time that the Seminole defense has been scored on this season. Seminole took the opening kickoff, but soon gave up the ball after gaining only one first down. On fourth down and the ball on their own 40 yard line, Jimmy Jimenez went back to punt. It was a bad snap and Jimenez fumbled the ball, losing 14 yards and giving the visitors the ball on the Sanford 31 yard line. Jim DuBoise ran with the ball on the first four plays by the Sailors, picking up nine, two, eight and three yards and a pair of first downs. Olansted ran the ball down to the six yard line, but then the Seminole defense went to work. Dullon lost three yards and a pass fell incomplete as the visitors decided to go for a field goal. The 37 yard attempt was blocked and the local squad took over at their own 20 yard line. Late in the second period, the Seminoles took over on their own 24 yard line and reeled off four straight first downs. But the drive stalled when a third down pass was incomplete from the nine yard line. Alan Singletary attempted a 16 yard field goal, but the scoring attempt was blocked. Sarasota took the second half kickoff with a 10 yard return putting the Sailors at their own 20 yard line. They marched 71 yards in 14 plays to go on the scoreboard first. The score came on a six yard run by Glen Wiggins. The Sailors came through on a key fourth down effort twice during the drive. The extra point attempt was blocked and the Sailors led 6-0 with 5:46 left in the third period. Aaron Johnson took the kickoff for Sanford and returned it 13 yards to the 27 yard line where he fumbled, but recovered the ball. Eight plays later the Seminoles went on the scoreboard when Jimenez carried around the left side for 14 yards. The highlight of the drive was a 37 yard carry by Mark Carli. Singletary booted the extra point and the Seminoles took over the lead 7-6 as the Sanford crowd stirred to life. Clifford Martin climaxed a 78 yard drive when he went right through the middle for 15 yards and a touchdown. With 2:20 left in the final period, Martin picked up 34 of the 78 yards in the drive. Sanford kicked off and Sarasota retained possession, until NeSmith intercepted the pass and went the distance. The score came with 36 seconds left in the game. Singletary kicked and the local squad was ahead 20-6. Martin was the workhorse for the Seminoles as he rushed for 140 yards in 22 carries. Mark Carli averaged better than 10 yards a carry as he rushed 70 yards in six tries. Jimenez picked up 26 yards in seven carries. Ronnie Howell threw only three passes in the game, but his completion record stayed high as two of them were complete. Brown caught one for 15 yards and NeSmith caught the other for 34 yards. This Friday the Seminoles take to the road for the first time this season as they visit Vero Beach. Game time is 8 p.m. Both teams are in the game with perfect 3-0 records.



NO PENALTY WAS called on this play, but Herald Photographer Don Vincent's photo plainly shows Sarasota's Stu Melvin with his hands on Sanford quarterback Ronnie Howell's face mask as he pulls him out of bounds. Sanford coaches voiced their displeasure about calls to the officials several times during the game. Sanford won 20-6.

## Cocoa Beach Wins 15-0 Oviedo Lions Blanked

By LARRY NELLY Herald Sports Writer COCOA BEACH — Oviedo may have lost more yards as a result of dropped flags than gained offensively but the biggest contributor to Oviedo's 15-0 defeat at the hands of the Cocoa Beach Minutemen was the ugly demon, mistake. Officials called 12 penalties against the Lions, some were indeed questionable, but many could have easily been avoided. All that was needed was a little more attention to some of the dust as assessed when a player doesn't have his mouthpiece in his mouth. Even though a zone for legal clips was established, you can't leave the zone and come back inside the zone and clip. Each new rule cost Oviedo 15 yards. The combined aerial and ground offense of the Lions of 145 yards was virtually nullified by the 166 yards in penalties. The two fumbles and the pair of interceptions didn't do much to aid the Oviedo effort either. Things began going sour for the Lions on their first series of downs. On the third play after the Oviedo squad, Lion fullback Rick Mills could not hang onto the ball and Nigel Grass grabbed onto the loose ball for the Cocoa Beach eleven on the Oviedo 23 yard line. Drew Broadhurst provided the impetus for the ensuing Cocoa Beach drive. The junior fullback gained 71 yards on the scoring drive. The Minutemen had a pair of five yard penalties to slow the drive, but Broadhurst made it in from the fourth yard line of Oviedo on a fourth down situation. David Bishop of Oviedo blocked the PAT effort by Charlie Hannon. When the Lions gained possession, they appeared to have the combination to go where penalties again entered the picture. Two 15-yard penalties set the Lions back deep into their own territory. The Minutemen began to get things moving again when they returned an Oviedo punt to midfield an excellent field position. The quarter ended with Cocoa Beach squad at the Oviedo 30 yard line. Three five-yard penalties followed for the Minutemen as their luck continued when officials said the Oviedo defense interfered on a pass attempt which gave Cocoa Beach a first down on the Lion 36 yard line. Three plays later Cocoa Beach quarterback Dan Reeves fired a 13-yard strike to Larry Talbot for the TD. The pass attempt for the PAT failed, but the coast team had taken a firm 12-0 advantage. The Lions began to roll in the third period and they racked up three first downs behind the running talents of Carlton Brundidge and Alan Daniel. The Oviedo squad moved to the four yard line of Cocoa Beach when Starker of the Minutemen picked off a Burch pass in the end zone. He attempted to run it out but was nailed on his own four yard stripe. The Cocoa Beach team then burned up the remaining time of the quarter attempting to get out of their territory. From their own 32 yard stripe they had to give up and punt. The Lions had made it to the Cocoa Beach 23 yard line when Brundidge lost the ball and Mike Hardeste of Cocoa Beach gained possession. The Minutemen drove back into Lion territory, but once inside the 20 yard line of Oviedo, the Cocoa Beach eleven faltered. Sophomore kicking specialist Hannon saved the opportunity for the Minutemen by splitting the uprights for a field goal with 2:09 remaining in the game. Oviedo had a first down situation on the Cocoa Beach 32 yard line as a result of a 15 yard penalty against the Cocoa Beach team when Brundidge connected with Burch on a halfback pass. Burch was downed on the Cocoa Beach two yard line and the head linesman had moved the chains to the two. No flag had yet been thrown when the officials brought the ball back to the Cocoa Beach 32 yard line and punted off a 15-yard penalty leaving Oviedo with possession on the Minutemen 47 yard line. The officials called it a live ball - dead ball combination foul. They marked the penalty from the original line of scrimmage, but their neither brought the chains back to their position before the play, at the Cocoa Beach 32 yard line, nor did they leave the chains at the Cocoa Beach two yard line. The chains instead were moved back to near the 20 yard line of Cocoa Beach, which they maintained was the line of scrimmage before the penalty play.

### HERALD SCOREBOARD

OVIEDO	COCOA BEACH
First Downs	14
Yards Rushing	63
Yards Passing	0
Passes Att./Comp./Int.	31/7/1
Punts/Avg.	2/68.5
Fumbles/Lost	1/0
Saragoza	0
Yards Punting	0
Time of Possession	27:00
Penalties	12-150
Yards Per Carry	2.3
Yards Per Pass	10.0
Yards Per Kick	68.5
Yards Per Punt	68.5
Yards Per Fumble	0
Yards Per Interception	0
Yards Per Turnover	0
Yards Per Blocked Kick	0
Yards Per Blocked Punt	0
Yards Per Blocked Field Goal	0
Yards Per Blocked Snap	0
Yards Per Blocked Kick	0
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Yards Per Blocked Snap	0

## Saints Set New Record; Get Third Straight Win

WINTER PARK — The Trinity Prep Saints set a school record for consecutive wins Saturday night at Showalter Field. In record of three wins equals the total number of games the Saints won in their first two years of interscholastic competition. The victory of the Saints were the Sanford Naval Academy Middies who were on the other side of the 40-11 mismatch. The first quarter fumbles by the Middies paved the way for the Saints first two touchdowns. The Sanford Naval 11 fumbled on their first drive, and Dale Parsons, Laurence Cleveland and company went to work on the SNA defense. In four short plays the Saints were on the scoreboard. The scoring drive was climaxed by 37 yard pass from Parsons to Mark Hanna. Hanna upped the score by an additional point to 7-0 by booting the PAT. The Middies again fumbles with Cleveland displaying his versatility by raking in the loose pignin. Cleveland went to work offensively as he took the ball on call from Parsons and battled toward the Middies' goal line. A penalty forced Parsons to rely on his aerial talents. The senior Saint signal caller directed a 24 yard pass into the awaiting hands of Steve Saxton who added six more points to the Trinity total. A confident Trinity Prep coach Bob Fox began sending in the reserves when the Saints appeared to have the game in a bag after establishing a 14-0 first period lead over the hapless Blue and Gold squad from Sanford Naval. Several of the first string personnel remained in action in the second period, including Jack Zimmer, Zimmerman, who continued to the Saints' first two scoring drives, climaxed the Trinity squad's third scoring drive with a five yard plunge. Hanna added his third PAT of the game as the Saints took a 21-0 lead. Cleveland, the Saints' leading scorer and rusher, scored his first tally of the second period when he broke loose for a 75 yard scamper, eluding many Middle defenders on his way to paydirt. The second team of the Saints was as good as the starters. Back-up signal caller Jerry Fadem took control of the Trinity Prep offensive efforts. Fadem guided the Saints to a pair of TD's in the third period. Fadem fired a 33 yard pass to Cleveland and followed it up with a nine yard pass to Tom Dickison to conclude the Saint scoring for the evening. Hanna converted one of his extra point attempts as the Trinity Prep 11 assumed a 40-0 command. The Middies avoided being skunked with a pair of scores in final two periods of the contest with Trinity not adding anything to their point total in the final quarter. Sanford Naval fullback turned quarterback, Frank Left, climaxed both of the Middle scoring drives. Left scored on sun of seven and eight yards. He ran the conversion on the first SNA score, but the run for the PAT on the second Middle score failed. Cleveland was the offensive star of the contest. The junior backfield ace of the Saints racked up 131 yards in 12 carries. Cleveland also accounted for 14 of Trinity's touchdowns. The win gives the Saints a 2-0 slate for the current season with 0-2 marks.



DONALD ALLEN (22) caught a pass from Oviedo quarterback Larry Burch for a 28 yard gain in the fourth quarter of Friday night's Cocoa Beach contest. The mistake riddled play of the Lions cost them their second loss in three games. (Larry Neely Photo)

If you've got something to say...

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**As See It!**  
by Gary Taylor

### Bishop Moore Remains Winless

# Greyhounds Add Third Conference Win

By HEKKY CUSH  
Herald Sports Staff

Victory number three in the hopper but Lyman Coach Dick Copeland was neither elated nor pleased.

Copeland had just watched his Greyhounds down Bishop Moore, 23-14, but he wasn't real pleased over the effort and was looking ahead to his next opponent, Edgewater.

"We'll have to do much better next week," reflected the Lyman coach after his squad posted its third triumph in as many outings.

For some of the Hounds it was the best effort to date but for many others it was not and this was the main concern of Copeland.

"We won but we just weren't ready tonight," said Copeland after the game Friday night. "No, we didn't do anything to get their minds mentally for the game but we did remind them that they would have to play hard."

One of the Hounds who did come to play Friday night was

Junior fullback Bob Florence who broke the back of the visiting Hornets with his pile-driving running antics. It was the hardest Florence ran in any game this season and the statistics showed it.

The 190-pound junior scored all three Lyman touchdowns and ran with the abandon that Copeland had counseled upon since the outset of the season. In 20 carries "Blick," as he is called by teammates and coaches, picked up 126 yards. He was especially "click" for the Hornets to bring down in the first half when he gained 30 yards on 11 attempts.

It was Florence who eliminated Lyman's first scoring drive when he burst up the middle on a 21 yard burst in which next a defender touched him. Florence had a small hole through which to run but hit it quickly and with 9:28 on the clock it was 4-0. Greg Wallick added the conversion via a kick to make it 7-0. The Hounds had taken the opening kickoff and marched from their 36. It

took seven plays. Two key plays in the drive were passes from Bruce Rowe to Ray Smith for 23 yards and to Tom Gooch for eight yards. Each was a third down play that got the necessary real estate for a first down.

On Bishop Moore's first carry at handling the pigskin they managed a first down before having to punt. The Hornets' John Mitchell returned the kick from the Lyman 12 out to the 20 from where the Hounds got another scoring drive underway.

However, this scoring march ended in a field goal rather than a six-pointer. Doing the kicking was Randy Raylock. Rowe held on the 18-yard line of Bishop Moore and Raylock had no trouble splitting the uprights on the 28-yard kick. The score came with 1:33 left in the first period.

Starting a drive on the Lyman 48, the Hornets moved in for their initial touchdown of the season in just seven plays and marched from their 36. It

Junior College baseball coaches from around the state are in Sanford today as they hold their state committee meeting. Among items discussed at the meeting will be the site of the 1972 state tournament.

Seminole Junior College coach Jay Bergman is chairman of the committee and I know he would like to see the Raiders play host to that tournament.

The committee will also revise the baseball handbook. It will be the first revision of the handbook since 1962.

The United States Baseball Association has been gracious enough to offer their conference room for the meeting which started at 10 a.m.

The Fighting Seminoles have won their first three games this season, but not without quite a bit of shouting at the officials. Both coaches and fans have let the men in the striped shirts know of their displeasure.

I know that these officials have a rough job, but the last two games have had some really questionable calls. In fact, between Herald sports photos by Don Vincent and game films, the refs have been proved wrong several times.

Against Titusville it seems the man stepping off the distance didn't count. Every 35 yard penalty ended up being 17 or 28 yards. Oh well, you can't win 'em all. At least the boys are winning and the penalties haven't cost them a game.

I'm looking for a big Sanford crowd this Friday when the Seminoles head to Vero Beach on their first road trip of the season. The ride to Vero Beach isn't too bad with 1-66 providing fairly quick travel. Just take SR 66 to 1-65 and then south to the Vero Beach exit. And you can't miss the Vero Beach exit. It's the last one. The road hasn't been completed just that point. But just be thankful they got that far since that's as far as we need to go.

Speaking of crowds traveling to away games, the Sarasota Sailors really had a fine crowd follow them when they came to Sanford last Friday night. Now I don't know if you've ever driven from Sanford to Sarasota, but take it from me, it's a long drive. And after you leave I-4, the roads aren't the best in the world.

Where are they going to put all the people. I'm talking about when the Lyman Greyhounds come to Sanford later in the season. We have been having capacity crowds with the teams coming from as far away as Titusville and Sarasota. Where are they going to put the people when fans have only a short drive from the opposing school.

Both teams are currently undefeated, and if they can keep the perfect records going it will be the game of the season. The bad they can't slip the Orange Bowl up to Sanford for a couple of days.

Believe it or not, the two top scorers in Central Florida are both from Trinity Prep. Mark Hamm and Lawrence Cleveland have been scoring a heap of points for the Saints.

The Saints are now 4-0 and it marks the first time in the school's history that they've won three consecutive games. It also ties the school record set last year for the most wins in a season.

With the talent the Saints have, it wouldn't surprise me if they have an almost perfect season. You have to give credit to coach Bob Fox for surviving those trying years and working until he got a winning squad.

Lights are burning late in many garages as pit crews begin to put a razor edge on their ability to service a race car as it makes the necessary stops for gas and tires during a racing event.

Reason for the extra practice is the fact that these five-man crews will be vying for the title of "World's Fastest Pit Crew" in competition designed especially for pit crews only. The action takes place on Saturday, October 23, the day before the American 500-mile Grand National stock car race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The world's only FIA/NASCAR sanctioned competition for pit crews is sponsored by the Union Oil Company of California. Union 70 is the world's largest manufacturer of racing gasoline and is the official fuel supplier for the American 500 race.

Prize money going to the crew who is able to change two outside tires and add 34 gallons of gasoline from two fuel cans in the quickest time without penalties will be \$1,000 and specially designed plaques for each member of the crew. Second-place awards amount to \$500, with third place receiving \$250. Third-place prize money was not paid in last year's competition.

All crews who record a total time of 35 seconds or under, including penalties, will receive 100 gallons of Union 70 gasoline for their personal use. Awards will be made during pre-race ceremonies of the American 500.

The Mario Rossi crew, headed by crew chief Don Lawrence won the competition in 1970 with a time of 35.80 seconds. Rossi is not competing on the racing circuits this year. However, his innovation at last year's pit crew race of gluing lug nuts to the wheels in order to speed up the tire changing time is now used by all of the major stock car racing teams.

The R. T. Tool Company has also posted contingent awards amounting to \$100 for the winner and \$50 for second place.

The Union 70 Pit Crew race will take place at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, October 23, on pit road of the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

ON THE MONEY is this pass and Lyman's Raymond Smith (80) is all set to haul it in with Bishop Moore defender Jeff Icard (6) unable to prevent catch. Hounds won third straight Friday night 23-14.

Alabama blasted Mississippi 49-6, eighth-ranked Oklahoma ripped No. 17 Southern California 35-20 and ninth-ranked Penn State edged Air Force 16-14.

All of the first nine-ranked teams are unbeaten and untied.

In games involving other Second Ten teams, No. 11 Georgia crushed Mississippi State 35-7, No. 12 Tennessee took Florida 20-13, No. 13 Arizona State beat Texas-El Paso 24-7, 14th-ranked Ohio State smashed California 23-13, 15th-ranked Washington routed Illinois 23-14, No. 16 Louisiana State clobbered Rice 35-13, 18th-ranked Arkansas walloped Texas Tech 49-15 and No. 26 North Carolina topped North Carolina State 27-7.

Nebbraska rolled behind Jerry Tager, who passed for two touchdowns and scored two more on short runs.

Billy Taylor ran for 78 yards to surpass Tom Harmon by one yard as Michigan's second greatest rusher with 2,115 career yards as the Wolverines rumped over Navy. Ron Johnson holds the Michigan career rushing record of 2,440 yards. Quarterback Donnie Wigginson ran for 116 yards and one

## Surprising Blue Devils Add Stanford To List Of Victims

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Mike McGee left Duke as an honored liner on the football field. Now he's back and possibly as an honored winner.

As a Duke senior in 1969 he won the Outland Award as the nation's outstanding lineman in the nation but the team was only 4-6. As Duke head coach Saturday he guided the unbeaten Blue Devils to their fourth straight victory—4-2 upset of 18th-ranked Stanford.

"We were caught by a well-coached, well-prepared team. I feel badly about mistaking their ability," Stanford Coach John Ralston said after Ernie Jackson of 18th-ranked Duke ran 54 yards with an intercepted pass for the touchdown that sent the Indians their first loss after three victories.

All of the other members of The Associated Press' Top Ten won: Top-ranked Nebraska 2 Michigan 42-6, No. 3 Texas whipped Oregon 37-7, 4th-ranked Notre Dame topped Michigan State 14-7, fifth-ranked Auburn smashed Kentucky 35-9, No. 6 Colorado downed Kansas State 21-21; No.

touchdown in leading Texas over Oregon State.

Bob Minix ran for a pair of first-quarter touchdowns and then held on to win a game that led Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty to say, "This was the worst officiated game I've seen in all my years of coaching."

Daugherty was upset about two offensive pass interference calls that cost Michigan State big gains and another play in which he thought Notre Dame should have been called for roughing the kicker.

Pat Sullivan passed for two touchdowns and 233 yards and Terry Beasley caught nine passes for 194 yards and one touchdown in Auburn's rout of Kentucky.

Cliff Branch, who ran a punt back for a touchdown in the upset of Ohio State, did it again and also caught a scoring pass in Colorado's victory over Kansas State.

Johnny Musso tied a South-eastern Conference record with his 31st career touchdown and rushed for 193 yards to spark Alabama's smashing of Mississippi.

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THESE FIVE GIRLS are the junior varsity cheerleaders at Lyman High School in Longwood. The girls are (left to right) front row, Bonnie Tobin, Debi Van Epeol and Joyce Haynes, second row, Shelly Zern and Ellen Malone. These girls lead the cheering at all junior varsity football and basketball games and are in training to be on next year's varsity cheerleading squad at Lyman. (Ann Riley Photo)

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## Rejuvenated Redskins Pull Upset Over Dallas

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The future is now," said George Allen after being named head coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins last January—and he wasn't kidding.

In Allen's first season at the helm, the Redskins, perennial losers in the National Football League, are off to their fastest start since 1943.

For the first time in 28 years, they have won their first three regular season games, their latest triumph a 20-16 upset over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the Cotton Bowl.

"This should make up for the Senators' coming to Texas," said the smiling Allen, referring to the recently announced shift of Washington's baseball franchise to Dallas-Fort Worth for next season. "We had to make the folks back home proud of us."

The victory put the rejuvenated Redskins into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference and left them as the only unbeaten club in the NFC.

Cleveland, the lone undefeated team in the American Football Conference, puts its 20 record on the line tonight against Oakland in a nationally televised game (ABC, 9 P.M., EDT).

In Sunday's other NFL games, Detroit held off Atlanta 41-34, Baltimore whipped New England 23-3, Minnesota overpowered Buffalo 19-0, Los Angeles downed Chicago 17-3, San Francisco battered Philadelphia 31-3, Kansas City trimmed Denver 16-3, the New York Giants nipped St. Louis 21-20, the New York Jets upended Miami 14-10, Green Bay topped Cincinnati 20-17, Pittsburgh defeated San Diego 17-17, and New Orleans and Houston struggled to a 13-13 tie.

Allen said the Redskins "played our game and didn't make any mistakes" against the previously unbeaten Cowboys.

Charley Harraway's 57-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Bill Kilmer's 59-yard TD pass to Roy Jefferson in the second quarter and second-half field goals of 25 and 35 yards by Curt Knight accounted for the Washington scoring.

Detroit defensive back Mike Weger, who scored on a 52-yard fumble return, described the Lions-Falcons game as a "free-for-all." The loss knocked Al-



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# Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Opens With Big Weekend

The Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton opened the 1971-72 season Friday, and during the four performances over the weekend, 9,224 people viewed the action, wagering \$306,873. Fronton officials are expecting their greatest season ever.

Opening with a matinee performance for the first time ever, 1,377 attended Friday afternoon and wagered \$73,046. The biggest crowd of the weekend was on hand Friday night with 3,342 spectators present. The matinee handle was \$185,220. The biggest pay-off of the weekend came on Friday night's "Big Q." The 3-8, 2-8 combination for the third and fourth games paid lucky ticket holders \$447.

During the Saturday matinee, 1,569 people were on hand to wager \$81,925. The "Big Q" combination of 1-2, 2-4 paid \$285.80, bounding out the busy opening weekend, 2,945 fans were on hand Saturday night. The matinee handle for the night was \$106,682.

Fans were greeted with new surroundings as they entered the fronton for the first time this year. Several new matinee windows were added during the off season. The fronton sports a new coat of paint, both on the inside and outside. The playing surface was also re-finished and is in excellent condition.

The changes made during the off season were just part of many yet to come. According to General Manager Gordon Hubert, a balcony will be added to the fronton, with construction to begin immediately after the completion of the current playing season.

The fronton has a 40-player roster competing this season. In the front court are Quinto, Manolo, Altuna, Gasti, Julito, Erdoza, Maruri, Barra and Paga. In the back court are Garcia, Bastida, Jove, Pedrosa, Laca, Menscha, Peiro, Lois, Bahallero, Juan Elorri, Martorell, Augustin and Maguerza.

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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.

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.

Rep. Eugene Mooney (R-Casselberry) agreed with Spolski that "something should be done." He contacted the department of entomology and nematology, of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida.

He was advised that articles on the love-bug already have been published by the department at U. of F. and also by Auburn University (Alabama), 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

and Rep. R. Earl Dixon (R-Deerfield Beach), for the State House of Representatives, and Sen. Kenneth Plante (R-Winter Park), for the State Senate, will draft and introduce a bill in the next Legislature authorizing an appropriation of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for a study seeking a way to sterilize the love-bug, leading to its eradication. The study will be conducted by the U. of F.'s department of entomology and nematology.

This matter again will be discussed by the Seminole-Orange legislative delegation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse in Sanford.

Spolski will "carry the message" further this weekend when he will propose to the Florida Press Association, in convention at Cocoa Beach, that member-newspapers throughout the state "pick up the gauntlet" and carry the fight to the Legislature for ultimate action.

They may be "love-bugs" but nobody loves 'em.



**WAGING WAR ON LOVE(BUGS)**

Eradication of the pesky love-bug through sterilization is the aim of Rep. Eugene Mooney (right), who will carry the fight to the state Legislature, and John A. Spolski, Sanford Herald associate editor, who will carry the battle to the Florida Press Association this weekend at Cocoa Beach. The love-making of the pests are considered a traffic hazard (note front of truck).

## 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."

**BULLETIN**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full traveling party in Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to Communist China, the White House announced today.

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

Owens, who is at liberty on \$5,000 bond, appeared released 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 male, 5'10", 160 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, wearing a white shirt and dark trousers.

On cross-examination, Bernosky said the deceased was seated at the dining room table, and a wall at an angle. Tracing the path of the bullet, the witness said it went downward at a slight angle. Frederick asked if the defendant had not told the officers to "leave the defendant alone until arrival of an ambulance," but Bernosky replied that he only said to "leave her alone."

Whitley testified at his arrival at the defendant's residence, 1900 Melroseville Avenue, he observed Sgt. Johnny Parker, Bernosky, Robert Bernosky and the defendant in the living room.

Whitley said he was the officer in charge of the investigation and, after advising Owens of his rights, the defendant, in answer to a question if he had shot his wife, answered affirmatively.

## 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.

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