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 - Baked Ham** 89¢
 - Potato Salad** 39¢
 - Lime Supreme** 59¢
 - Tasty Pudding** 39¢
 - Hoagie Sandwich** 59¢
 - Bar-B-Que'd Ribs** 19¢
 - Fried Chicken** 19¢
- Chuck Steaks** 89¢
- Brown 'N Serve** 65¢
- Beef, Ham, Turkey** 43¢
- Beef Franks** 89¢
- Sliced Bologna** 29¢
- Trout Fillets** 99¢
- Halibut Steaks** 99¢
- Sliced Bacon** 68¢
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Teachers Seeking More \$\$ Benefits

By HILL SCOTT

Seminole Education Association (SEA) will present a salary committee proposal seeking an increase in county teachers' base pay and more fringe benefits at the School Board meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday. This was disclosed today by SEA president C. M. Harp, Casselberry Elementary School principal.

Harp said the SEA proposal will be made by Carl McMurray, chairman of the salary and professional negotiations committee. He said the teacher group is not asking for specific raise but is making general proposals to increase the present \$6,400 base pay for starting teachers, formula on which all teacher salaries are figured. "We want our teachers to be on a par with regular college graduates in other lines of work," Harp added.

Another salary committee proposal will be supplementary pay for teachers doing special non-teaching jobs such as selling tickets to sporting events, etc., he continued.

Other SEA requests will consist of increasing fringe benefits such as increased insurance coverages, etc., Harp added.

The teacher group president said after all salary committee ideas are presented to the board, the salary group will go to work on more specific requests.

Seminole County teachers received three pay raises in the last year, including a four per cent raise to all continuing contract personnel in March 1971; another four per cent increase "just for showing up" in September and a \$100 increase in the teacher base pay to \$6,400.

If the School Board approves the SEA committee's proposals, a fourth salary increase will become effective in July 1972, at the start of the new budget year.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Take a firm stand and you shall be counted... and recognized, as the case may be.

The one I'm thinking of is our own Circuit Judge Judge Dominick Salfi.

Judge Salfi was quoted extensively on his opinion and subsequent sentencing of Zane Edward Clark (drug pusher) who was sentenced to 15 years and a \$10,000 fine.

His statement that he could find it "without any difficulty in sentencing you to the electric chair" has brought in him stacks of letters... all agreeing with his stand... from all parts of the country.

This Friday Judge Salfi will be interviewed over WCAU-TV, on a talk show with Fred Williams. People will be able to call him and offer personal opinions on the matter.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew keeps lawmakers in town an extra day to work on court reform while at the same time perhaps relieving his corporate income tax victory. (Page 7A)

TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. Hugh J. Grainger Jr., arrested by police on charges of serving liquor to a minor and asking the young woman to perform "lewd and lascivious acts for the purpose of picture taking." (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON — The House approves a bill to set up a food bank after rejecting an attempt to limit farm subsidies to \$20,000. (Page 7A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 82 low 63. Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs 80 to 85. Low tonight 60s.

Sanford Rotarians Will Hear Jurist

Circuit Judge Richard H. Cooper, Orlando, will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Civic Center Monday.

The jurist has addressed the local Rotarians before and he is popular here, President Howard McNulty said.

While Judge Cooper has earned an enviable reputation for clearance of his docket, he also is just as favorably known for his active work with the U. S. Army Reserve. He holds the rank of colonel and it is rumored he is being considered for promotion.

His talk to the civic club will be from the viewpoint of a barrister rather than that of a military man.

JUDGE COOPER

Local Legislators Will Ponder Proposed Judiciary Revisions

By MARRION BETHA

The Orange-Seminole legislative delegation will hold a joint hearing for Orange and Seminole Counties on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at Casselberry City Hall. The hearing was originally scheduled for Dec. 2 but was postponed due to the special session of the Legislature.

Eight items are listed on the agenda for Seminole County, three of which deal with the judiciary. Included is consideration of a proposal to place the county prosecutor on a budget system and salary as opposed to the present fee system. It was stated at a previous hearing that the prosecutor's office is becoming a full-time position and, as such, should be salaried.

Also proposed is the creation of a magistrate judge, which would increase the trial jurisdiction of justices of the peace over the present limit, which is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

Further dealing with the judiciary is a bill which would permit the participation of resident Circuit Court judges in insurance benefits on the same basis as other county employees. Along the same line is a proposed bill revising the Sanford police pension plan.

Also under discussion will be an amendment to the Seminole County Port Authority's enabling legislation which would curtail control by the County Commission of the Port Authority's budget. If passed, it would limit the extent which the County Commission could control the Port Authority's budget by either approval or rejection of the total figure as opposed to consideration of each line item.

County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond will make a presentation relative to creation of a new hospital district. Proposal is for the creation of two separate districts with the limitation that only five per cent of the population of South Seminole utilize the present hospital. Drummond has suggested that the matter be brought to a referendum of the populace. However, Charles Lansing, chairman of the board of trustees, Seminole Memorial Hospital, has termed the proposal "ridiculous... we need to be consolidated."

Drummond again will discuss the bill for deed restrictions which would clarify in purchase agreements that the county will not assist them in enforcing deed restrictions.

A presentation will be made by Richard Sewell regarding term life insurance for the faculty and staff of Seminole Junior College.

3 Men Cited For Heroism

By LARRY NEELY

Three Oviedo men, Ray Hunter, Landon Jackson and Frank Finney, have been nominated for Dale Carnegie awards for bravery as a result of their rescuing a truck driver from his burning truck after it collided with a train near Oviedo. The trio will be cited at the Dec. 20 meeting of the Oviedo City Council for their heroic actions.

The three men were standing nearby when a semi-truck driven by Joseph E. Allen, of Jacksonville, collided with an Oviedo-bound Seaboard Coast Line train in Oviedo. The train and truck broke out in flames, Jackson, Hunter and Finney ran to the cab and pulled Allen from the smoldering wreckage just before a series of four explosions created a fire with heat so intense the asphalt paving ignited.

Wesley T. Place, assistant police chief, who handled the investigation of the accident, said he arrived at the scene within minutes of the accident. Place said on his arrival the three men already had pulled the driver from the truck and, according to witnesses, carried the unconscious driver in a running gait from the fire. Place said the fire was so intense when he arrived the driver could not have survived it.



DOUBLE THAT ORDER, SANTA

The Ferguson twins, Erick and Stewart, discovered the "old gent" at the Santa House in Spring Lake Hills. Open Saturday and Sunday, there is a story room, puppet room, goodies to eat and, of course, a visit with Santa to benefit victims of cystic fibrosis. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

City Annexation Acts Defended By Council

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles, at a Wednesday City Commission session, explained the recent city annexation procedures regarding property along U. S. 17-92, across from the Sanford Plaza, which has produced the threat of a lawsuit from an Orlando attorney on behalf of two property owners in the area.

Knowles said the city started annexing from the south, near the drive-in theater, going north to include the Hidden Lake properties and finally including Super Trading Post, operated by J. B. Cain, and Phelps Restaurant, owned by Albert Phelps.

Knowles said this explained how "some property, closer to the city limits, was not taken into the city."

Cain and Phelps have appeared at previous Commission meetings to complain about the manner in which their properties were taken into the city without prior notification to them.

Robert G. Petree has been retained as counsel for Cain. He is expected to appear at Monday night's regular City Commission meeting to ask the Commission to reverse the two properties taken into the city.

In an earlier Herald interview, Petree warned legal action will be sought against the city in either state or federal courts to correct the situation.

A majority of the Commission already has indicated to the Herald they will not allow the Cain and Phelps properties to be removed from the city.

Lil Engine Will Try Once More

The Sanford Christmas Parade was missing one newly painted red, white, and blue locomotive. The American Legion 40 & 8 Voltaire 478, Sanford, had the locomotive all lined up for the parade ready to ring the bell for all to enjoy and to show off its new paint job.

Well, the parade started and even though the engineer Wendell M. Jepson of Chulusta kept thinking "I think I can, I think I can" but he didn't. The little locomotive did not even huff and puff because it had a dead battery and so the parade went on leaving the locomotive and Jepson to sit that one out.

Disappointed but not giving up hope, the little locomotive will be in the Casselberry parade Saturday barring any more unforeseen difficulties. The parade will begin at Seminole Plaza at 10 a.m. moving west on 17-92 to Butts Road with 56 units scheduled.

Youngster Starts Car; It Ends Up In Deep Lake

The Olmstead family received its holiday present early this year — and it was a "life saver."

A dangerous practice of going into a place of business, while leaving the motor running, almost ended in tragedy around noon today in Deltona.

The mother left her 20-month-old son, Frank Olmstead, in his car seat while she went into the store. Little Frank managed to get loose, engage the gear shift lever, and the car started to roll toward Fieldstone Lake.

Young Frank further opened the door and fell out of the car, seconds before it plunged into 10 feet of water.

The child was unharmed. Assisting in rescue operations while trying to retrieve the now completely submerged auto were divers Tommy Clauson, of DeLand, and Joe Edwards, of Deltona.

The Florida Highway Patrol is investigating.

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DELTONA Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 14056 recently observed its fourth anniversary at a buffet dinner in the community center. Pictured, Commander Fred Drew and Mary Vining, auxiliary president, cut the anniversary cake a gift to the post from its auxiliary in commemoration of the occasion. (Dot Drew Photo)

3rd Auto Inspection Station Muled Hamilton On Housing Board

By ANN SIECKOWSKI
County Commission has received a letter from the City of Casselberry inquiring of the relocation of the MVI (motor vehicle inspection) station on Lake Triplet Drive. The traffic congestion in that area is a serious problem, especially during the last four days of every month.

5 Years Projects Are Set Jax Freshman Lawmaker Held On Morals Charges

William Bush, County Engineer, presented a memorandum to the board of County Commissioners in which he listed a number of projects scheduled for Seminoke County in the published D.O.T. 1972-1976 Budget for 1971-1976.

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NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder on December 15, 1971 at 10:30 a.m. at the Public Sale Room, 201 E. Commercial Street, Tallahassee, Florida, the following real estate and improvements thereon, to-wit: Section 34.20 Florida Statutes, 116 E. Broadway, Tallahassee, Florida. Pub. Dec. 9, 1971. DW-47

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Altamonte To Get Full-Time Mayor

By MARION BETHIA
ALTAMONTE SPURNS — City Council adopted on first reading an ordinance making the mayor a full-time position and increasing the salary of the mayor to \$12,000 annually.

County Road Dept. Shorthanded

Seminole County commissioners have heard about the personnel problems of the county road department.

Area Deaths

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A PROUD MOMENT — Boy Scouts Lael Jackson and Robert Thompson receive their Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor held at Grace Methodist Church. Left to right, Mrs. Eloise Jackson, Lael's mother; Scoutmaster Russ Kitter, Lael, Robert, Mrs. Ethel Carver, Robert's grandmother; and TV newscaster Bob Noble, guest speaker. (Staff Photo)

To Kiwanis Club Welfare Program Told

By BILL SCOTT
Florida Division of Family Services, explaining services of protective services of the Kiwanis Club, was the Wednesday afternoon speaker at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club.



MARGARET ANDERSON, protective services supervisor of Florida Division of Family Services, spoke to Kiwanians Wednesday noon and explained her agency's role in caring for children. Vic Arnett, above, is program chairman. The Sanford club is celebrating their 50th Anniversary at a Saturday, 7 p.m. Golden Anniversary Dinner at the Civic Center. (Bill Scott Photo)

Stop-Gap Extension In Works Foreign Aid Deadlocked

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive for stop-gap extension of foreign aid next year was in the works today with the program legally out of business since midnight and the House and Senate deadlocked over re-activating it.

2 Scouts Promoted To Eagle

Honored at an Eagle Court of Honor held in conjunction with a covered dish supper at Grace United Methodist Church Monday night were Lael Jackson and Robert Thompson of Boy Scout Troop 507.

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The Unknown Soldier of World War I was entombed at Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11, 1921. The World Almanac notes that on Memorial Day, 1968, two unidentified servicemen, one of whom died in World War II and one in the Korean war, were placed in crypts beside the first. In ceremonies led by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Copyright © 1971, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



CONGRATULATIONS from one commissioner to another (maybe). This appears to be the theme of the handclasp offered A. A. McLaughlin (left) by retiring Sanford Commissioner J. H. Crapps, after a tally of votes Tuesday night. McLaughlin will face incumbent Vincent Roberts in the Dec. 21 city election run-off. (Bill Scott Photo)

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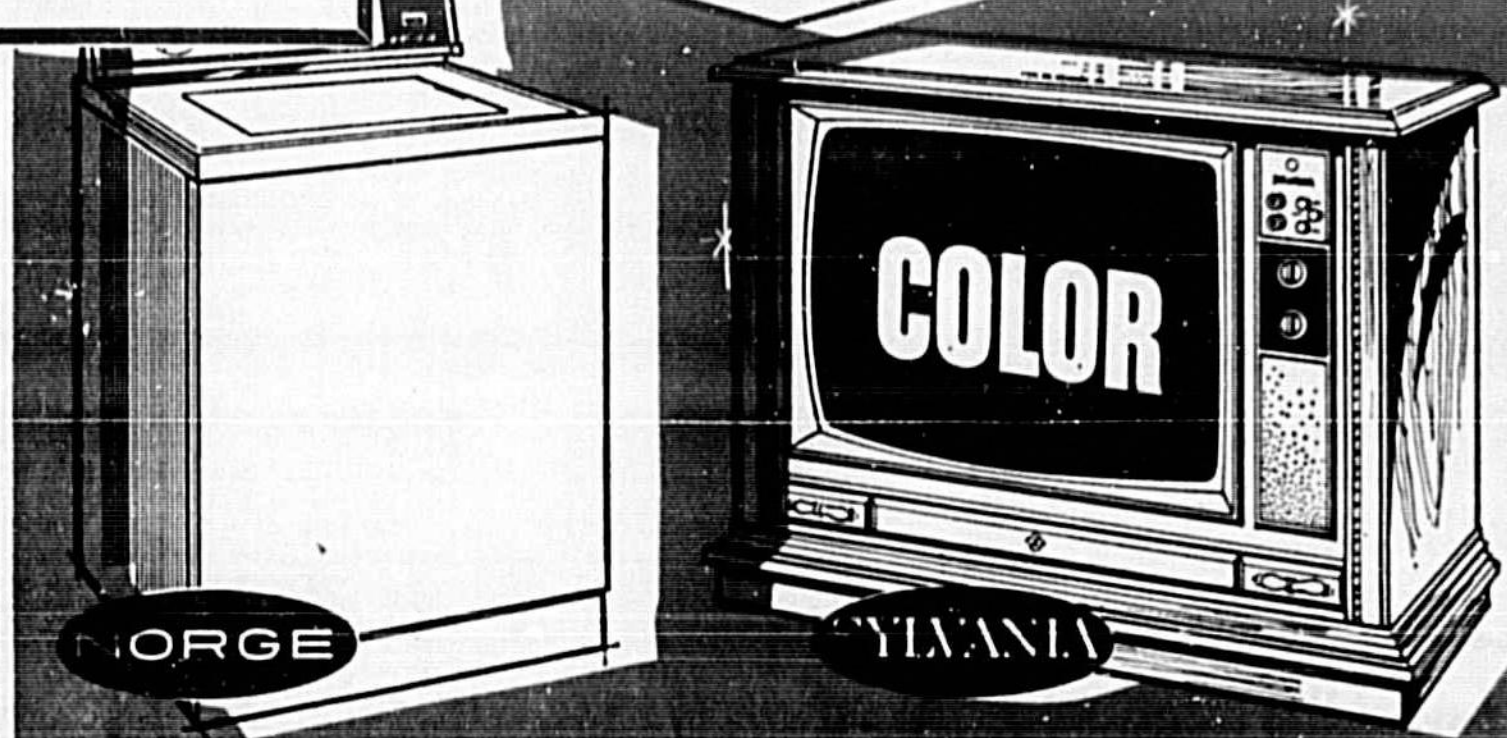
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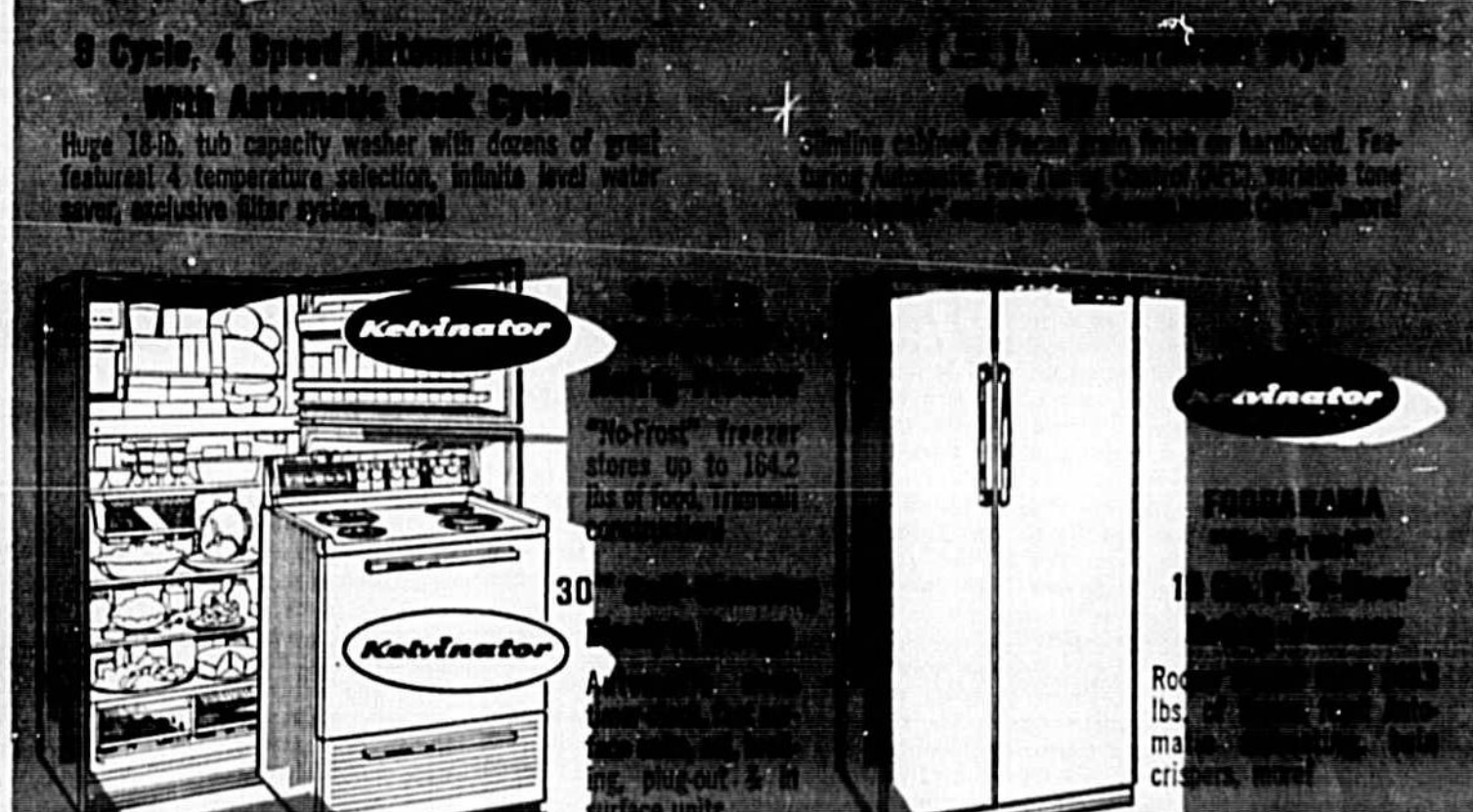
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Editorial Comment Seminole County's Municipal Elections Meaning

Municipal elections in Seminole County this week have such diverse meanings, such interesting and provocative aspects that only a few general conclusions are proper.

In Sanford the soundly defeated proposal to sell bonds to raise needed dollars for drainage improvements is one more indication that the voters are in no mood to take the bond route and, by so doing, increase the millage.

In Longwood the spirited majority contest between Ken Brown and June Lormann brought out a 54 per cent of the voters who gave the office to Mr. Brown with 306 votes and Mrs. Lormann's 274.

In Casselberry Mayor Curtis Blaw held his seat with 525 votes to Richard Wirtz' total of 449. There the voter turnout was 87 per cent.

Returning to the Sanford balloting, the 2,370

ballots cast was a 10 year high percentage for the 6,700 registered voters in that lakeside city and county seat.

Credit for this record (but statistically low) number of votes cast has to be given to the threat of the \$4 million bond issue which carried with it a possible 4 mills boost over a 30 year period.

But when the voting for two city commission seats is appraised it becomes sadly evident that citizen concern about giving this tremendously important position to a candidate, is still at a very low point.

There were contests for two chairs. One was in Group 1 where the present commissioner Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, ending his second term, wanted another. He was challenged by A. A. McClanahan, real estate salesman and retired Naval officer. Then there

was Caren Gager, teacher, who had similar ambitions.

With only 2,089 votes cast, Dr. Roberts and Mr. McClanahan are faced with a run-off election to determine the winner on Dec. 21.

Balloting for the Commissioner Group 2 seat brought out 2,253 votes. In that contest Earl Higginbotham, former commissioner and mayor was the old hand wanting another opportunity to put his experience and skills to work for Sanford. There were two others, newcomers, who had designs on that seat.

They were John G. Morris, title company manager and Rev. J. E. Connelly, the only black candidate for a commission post. Result of the voting here has also forced a run-off election.

As this comment is written, prior to the counting of 22 absentee ballots, those who will face each other are Mr. Morris and Rev. Connelly. The Morris

total of 917 assures him one spot. But the difference between Mr. Higginbotham and Rev. Connelly is only 16.

We have gone into the statistics and details of these two contests as they do allow a general conclusion to be reached.

Voters do not realize the importance of their vote. They do not participate in the election of their representatives to an extent which supports a conclusion of even the weakest sort that the democratic process has been put into practice.

If Seminole County and its municipalities are to take advantage of the great possibilities which lie directly ahead, there must be a sound stirring of the political climate which will result in not less than a 60 per cent registered voter participation and a much livelier contest between those who seek elected public office.

New Bills Aim At Shortages In Medicine

WASHINGTON — The diagnosis for American medicine: A shortage of 800,000 doctors and 150,000 to 200,000 nurses by 1980.

But there is a chance the patient will recover. President Nixon and the Congress claim they have teamed up to find ways to attract more people to the profession. The legislation is the comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971 and the Nurse Training Act of 1971.

In a statement accompanying their enactment President Nixon said:

"These acts . . . constitute the most comprehensive health manpower legislation in the nation's history."

The annual monetary outlay is modest by typical government project standards. There will be only \$300 million provided in the current fiscal year for manpower training — \$100 more than went into similar programs last year.

But much more liberal funds are provided over the three-year span of the various program authorizations.

For doctors the three-year authorization for construction of new teaching and research facilities is \$700 million. This represents only the federal share of construction. An additional three-year \$120 million authorization is provided for construction, expansion, replacement or renovation of facilities for nurse training.

The Manpower Training Act attempts a new approach. It provides per capita assistance, that is dollar support tied to the number of students, to provide incentives for medical schools to expand their enrollments.

Over three years this would come to an authorized \$700 million to train physicians and \$348 million to train nurses.

In addition the federal government will guarantee loans and subsidize interest rates to encourage investment of private capital in construction of new medical training facilities.

For students, additional assistance is provided by increasing government loan authorization for physicians training from \$2,800 to \$3,800 a year, and for nurses from \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year.

All but 15 per cent of the loans will be forgiven if, after graduation, the newly trained doctors and nurses are willing to work for a limited time in areas that are short of medical services. For doctors this would be two years, for nurses five years.

Other features of the bills are designed to help schools in financial distress, provide seed money for creating new schools, encourage expansion of two-year medical schools into schools providing full medical degrees, establish scholarships and help finance graduate training.

To expand the background and ability of doctors and highly skilled nurses to serve more people the new program encourages the training of many types of assistants.

"These awards . . ." President Nixon says, "will be used to support more training in out-of-hospital settings so that the facilities, and in ambulatory care settings will be broadened.

"Under his authority, incentives will also be given to schools of medicine and dentistry for the training of paramedical personnel such as dental therapists, nurse midwives, family health nurses and pediatric nurse practitioners."

Federal officials say they are confident the new effort will wipe out the anticipated doctor-nurse shortage over the next nine years.

But they will not know exactly how many new students will be enrolled in each category until they hear from schools that participate in the program.

The United States now has about one doctor for every 800 or 900 persons — a better ratio than most nations but not as good as some. Israel, for example, has more doctors per capita.

Senate Approves Courts Reform

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— Gov. Reubin Askew today relished perhaps the biggest victory of his young administration, enactment of a corporate income tax, but kept lawmakers in town an extra day to work on court reform.

A proposed constitutional amendment to streamline Florida's "bodge podge" court system finally wheezed through the Senate Wednesday night.

It passed by a 34 vote, four more than the necessary three-fifths margin. Then senators voted 43 to submit it to voters on the March 14 presidential primary ballot.

Minutes after the Senate vote Askew strode into the chamber shaking hands with senators and thanking them for adopting the court revision act.

"I think we're going to have a very close vote in the House,"

But I'm hopeful the amendment will be passed," he said.

Askew said he did not intend to urge legislators to take up other issues during the day long session "although it's up to them. My proclamation didn't limit the Legislature to Article 5 (the judiciary), although getting that passed is now my main concern."

Senate President Jerry Thomas said he doesn't intend to take up any other issues today. "We're only here to accommodate the House," said Thomas. "We want to go home."

House-Judiciary Committee Chairman Tallot "Sandy" D'Almeida, D-Miami, said he felt he could overcome opposition.

"The other side's been dealing its numbers so far," he said. "When we can sit there with the facts I think we can pass it."

Askew may have gotten even more than he asked for in passage of his corporate income tax. The governor figured the 5 per cent tax with a \$5,000 total income exemption would produce \$100 million annually.

But the Legislature approved a different method of determining just what is corporate income which proponents said could boost the annual take to \$125 million.

This was done by shifting the "apportionment formula" for defining income to 50 per cent sales, 25 per cent assets and 25 per cent payroll. Askew had called for a 33-33-33 plan. The

Food Bank Will Block Agri-Subsidies Slash

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)— The House, blocking bids to curb federal payments to farm agents, cultural commissions, sent to the Senate today a massive food bank bill that the President's critics claim is needed to stave off a Farm Belt depression.

Efforts to gain consideration of a \$20,000-per-farmer annual limit on federal subsidies for cotton, wheat and feed grain growers, sharply lowering the \$55,000-per-crop individual payment ceiling built last year, failed in parliament moves Wednesday night.

After crushing Republican-backed amendments, the House overpowered the President's farm-policy supporters and voted 182 to 170 at three minutes past midnight to pass the bill.

Set up a \$1.5-billion national food bank of wheat and feed grains, at an annual average storage cost of \$215 million.

Reduce wheat and feed grain price supports by 25 per cent, thus increasing the total grain crop value by more than \$2 billion, through a mandatory two-year boost in minimum loan rate levels to protect producer income. Estimated cost to the government is \$281 million in the year ending next June 30.

The food bank would lock up "an important part of the huge surplus of wheat and feed grains presently burdening the American market," Agriculture Committee Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., told the House. The bank would be stocked with 300 million bushels of wheat and 25 million tons of feed grains. The grain could be released for emergency use, such as in the case of a natural disaster.

The price-support hike, Poage said, is needed "because many



SANTA'S HELPERS — Approximately 100 gifts were collected at the recent Deltona Sportsman's Club meeting for distribution to needy youngsters by the Sanford Salvation Army during the Christmas holidays. Pictured, Irene Demske hands her contribution to Herb Packman, club president. (Dot Drew Photo)

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Nader vs. Giant

Mr. Ralph Nader is putting out his tongue this time. He's after the Congress of the United States.

Uh-huh. There he goes, crusade in hand. He has come full bloom from such mini-crusades as unsafe cars in Detroit and wise dums in California to mini-explosions around "corporate criminals" and misfeasant and misfeasant public servants, and now he comes to the U. S. Congress itself.

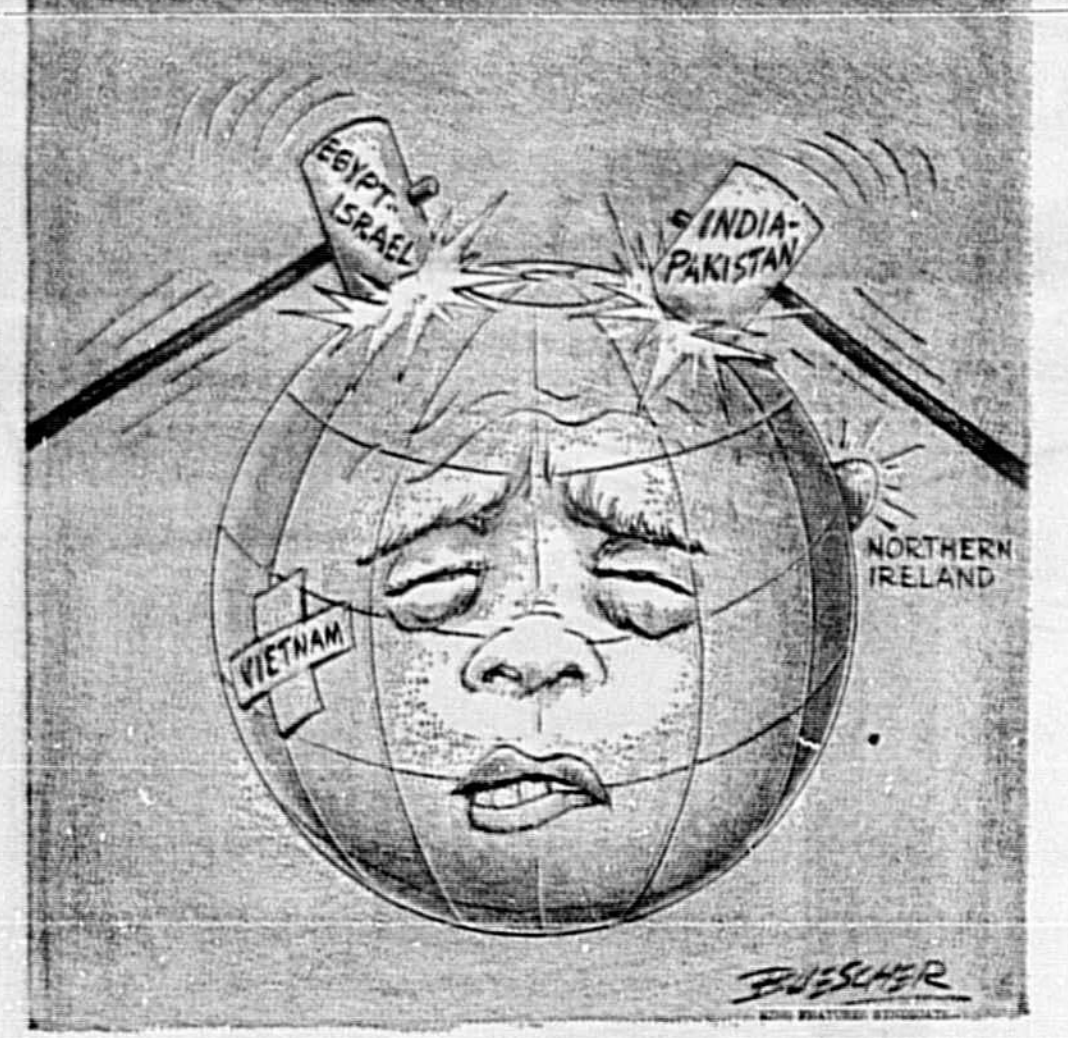
He announced that he would have a 1,000 member "Nader's Raiders" investigation of the Congress of the United States and that he has high hopes of reforming that institution (with the help of the mobilized citizenry).

Congress is potentially "the prime lever of change and justice in our country," says Nader. "Nothing remotely compares with the Congress as the hope of reclaiming America."

It is enough to start at least one venerated American to spinning in his grave.

"Reader," wrote Mark Twain in one of his milder moments, "suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself." — Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette

ONE HEADACHE AFTER ANOTHER



Political Notebook

Misbehavers: Burden All Bear

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A good deal of bad behavior is condoned in this country on the grounds that either "nobody is hurt" or that the only injury is to the individuals who misbehave.

This notion surely provides much comfort for the growing number of social libertarians who like to argue that freedom must be boundless. But, for society, it is a rank deception. The individual who embraces the view is either self-deluding or guilty of cynical fraud.

The drug problem offers a strong example. The final defense of the drug-user is that he can hurt no one but himself, and that what he does to his body is his business.

Really?

Many publicly supported hospitals are crammed with drug addicts who are seriously ill physically and sometimes mentally. They occupy beds that could otherwise be filled by sick people who did not contribute to make themselves sick.

The addicts are often a heavy financial burden upon the state, county or city. They consume the services of nurses and other doctors, nurses and other specialists. All this when health care costs are soaring out of sight and the quality of such care is in grave jeopardy.

Obviously, it is the cruelest hoax upon humanity to say that nobody but the addict is hurt. On top of everything, he



Blossat

Cricket's Fans

Cries of "howzat?" are heard more frequently in New York where cricket is now regularly played in five parks.

The revival of the game is due to the large influx of West Indian immigrants. Three years ago, there were only about 200 cricketers in New York, mainly British immigrants. Now there are more than 1,000, two-third of them West Indians.

Space Age Report

Van Allen Joins Shuttle Foe

By FRANK MACOMBER
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Copy News Service
America's space shuttle program, the next scheduled as straggling beyond the 1973 Skylab production, is running afoul of earthly troubles seven years before it is slated to get off the ground.

For some months the aerospace economy bloc in Congress has been building up forces to commit the earth-to-space shuttle of astronauts assigned to live and work aboard a huge orbiting scientific laboratory in the sky. The bloc's argument is that the cost of the space shuttle project—estimated from \$10 to \$15 billion—far exceeds its scientific value.

Scientists bloc members contend, should be able to find out all they need to know about long-duration space flights from what happens to astronauts when they fly on three Skylab missions in 1973. Three space-shuttle flights, each lasting 28 days, mission and two more teams on 36-day flights each during the year.

Now the congressional foes of the space shuttle have an important new ally. He is Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Iowa, but known internationally for his discovery of two radiation belts—named after him—circling the earth.

Dr. Van Allen says two scheduled unmanned Pioneer spacecraft flights to the giant planet Jupiter will be far more valuable to science than the space shuttle and cost only a fraction as much.

The first Pioneer is to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., next Feb. 7, the second one 12 months later, for 300 million-mile journeys to the vicinity of Jupiter.

Dr. Van Allen, long an advocate of unmanned space missions, made certain his views would get some attention.

He voiced them during a recent lecture to a group of scientific writers at Brookhaven, N. Y., Laboratory, where they gathered for a week of talks on scientific developments.

The famed scientist who virtually dropped out of the space program several years ago says he doubts there is any goal the space shuttle can achieve that will be worth the project's cost. He estimates it at \$13 billion by the time the shuttle first flies in 1978.

Dr. Van Allen labels the shuttle program as a sort of "make-work" project for the manned spacecraft and manned space flight centers at Houston, Tex., and Huntsville, Ala., respectively.

Space agency officials, on the other hand, insist prolonged manned missions, perhaps up to a year in earth orbit, are vital to medical scientists if they are to determine whether man safely can set out someday for such faraway planets as Jupiter.

Dr. Van Allen counters this by pointing out the unmanned Pioneer spacecraft will pass through the mysterious asteroid belt on its way to Jupiter and then enter the planet's intense radiation belt. What its instruments radio back to earth may tell space scientists whether a manned spacecraft could survive these perils.

Point Of View "Star Trek" Really "Gunsmoke"

By DON FREEMAN
Copy News Service
HOLLYWOOD—Leonard Nimoy was talking about another time in his career. This would be in the "Star Trek" days when he was playing the enigmatic Mr. Spock, part earthling, part-Vulcan, a man with no visible emotions, a superb intelligence and pointy ears.

"Don't let this get around," Nimoy said, lightly, "but we were really doing 'Gunsmoke' in outer space." So "Star Trek" was "Gunsmoke" with space-ships? Could this be possible? "Now Spock was a kind of Chester, different from the others physically," said Nimoy. "Bill Shatner as the captain of the Enterprise was our own Marshall Dillon. DeForest Kelley, as our ship's doctor, was Doc. Nichelle Nichols was our Kitty. And whereas 'Gunsmoke' had the Old West as its frontier, we had space, the unknown frontiers. They wore cowboy outfits, we wore funny suits.

"I'm also willing to bet some of our scripts were old 'Gunsmoke' story lines, with a few changes. But it all worked. We had a very good show going despite a shaky beginning for the Spock character.

"At first," said Nimoy, "the network wanted to drop Spock or at least dispense with those ears. They understood the marshal and the deputy, or the aging lawyer and the young intern out of law school, or the old doctor and the young intern. But some stoic guy with pointy ears from another planet? That troubled them."

Ultimately, of course, "Star Trek" became a substantial hit and Mr. Spock, to Nimoy's vast surprise, developed into one of the most popular characters on TV. At first this turn of events perplexed him and then it amused him and finally it proved a dilemma.

"Three times I was nominated for an Emmy but I never won it," said Nimoy, "and I think some snobbery, a status thing, was involved. People may have thought my Spock was more popularity than performance. There's no doubt that the character was popular but I still did serious work."

As "Star Trek" continued, he recalled that he was always asked if he thought he might be stuck forever with the role. "People in the business may have wondered—like he is a guy who wears pointy ears or is an actor?"

When "Star Trek" was canceled, Nimoy dropped the pointy ears and moved into "Mission: Impossible." "I had two specific motives for going into 'Mission,'" said Nimoy. "First was money. I had never gotten into the big money on 'Star Trek.' In 'Mission: Impossible' I signed for sizable money. Second, they gave me an opportunity to play a wide variety of characters. I could prove I was an actor. 'I've always thought of acting as an art form.' Nimoy said, "a way of expressing colors from an emotional palette."

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The Doctor Shortage

Overkill May Mask Real Problem In U. S. Medical Care

By PAUL CORCORAN
Dopley News Service

The nation is faced with an acute shortage of doctors, and there is no indication the problem is going to be solved in the foreseeable future.

"Sound families" are not enough, he said, because stories on the need for more doctors and about the poor quality of medical care in America appear in print or are broadcast on television or radio almost daily.

There is a problem, all right, especially in rural areas and urban ghettos. But it is oversimplified by those who argue that adding more doctors and building more hospitals is a cure-all, says Dr. Joseph Stokes, chairman of the department of

community medicine at the University of California School of Medicine in San Diego.

"Poorly trained doctors would be more of a risk than no doctors," Dr. Stokes said in an interview. "There are not enough medical schools to train more doctors. If we increase the number of students, we will decrease the quality."

What is badly needed, Stokes contends, is a complete overhaul of medical services in America "with a new kind of doctor with new skills and with better management."

Better-trained doctors with increased knowledge of internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and psychiatry (one-third of all persons who go to a physician have problems rooted in psychiatric disorder) can be educated to supersede it or replace the old-time general practitioner, but the most serious illness-

and disorders, minimizing the number of cases referred to specialists.

Some medical schools — perhaps 40 — already are starting programs to train these new doctors and to educate them in the use of electronic aids, including computers, Stokes said. Some are evidencing interest in upgrading skills.

Stokes hopes that a nationwide

overhaul of medical care will be well under way by the end of the 1970s. But he is among those concerned that health care will become such a political football that the real needs of the American people for improved care may be lost in rhetoric.

The shortage of doctors is certainly not getting any better, likely to worsen in the next decade, according to an estimate of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau said the nation is 50,000 doctors short of meeting demands. If the federal agency is correct, the need for physicians may increase by more than 30 per cent by 1980.

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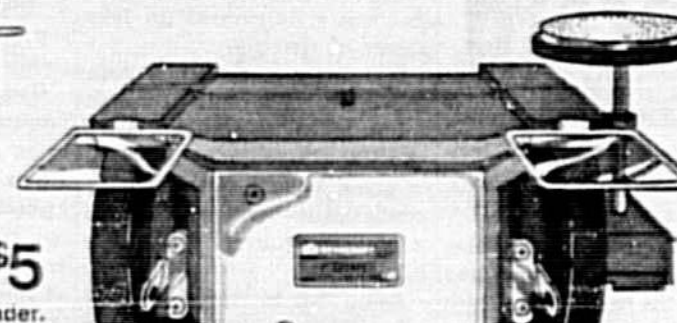
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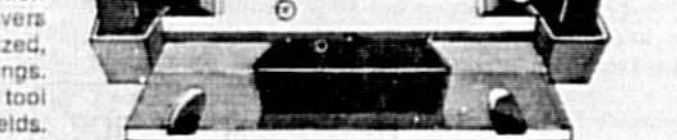
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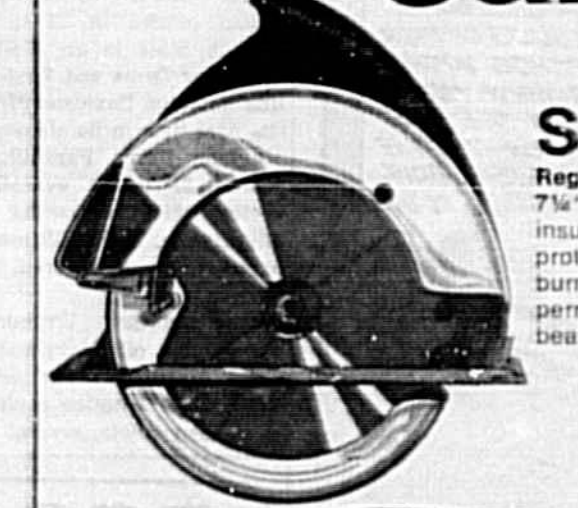
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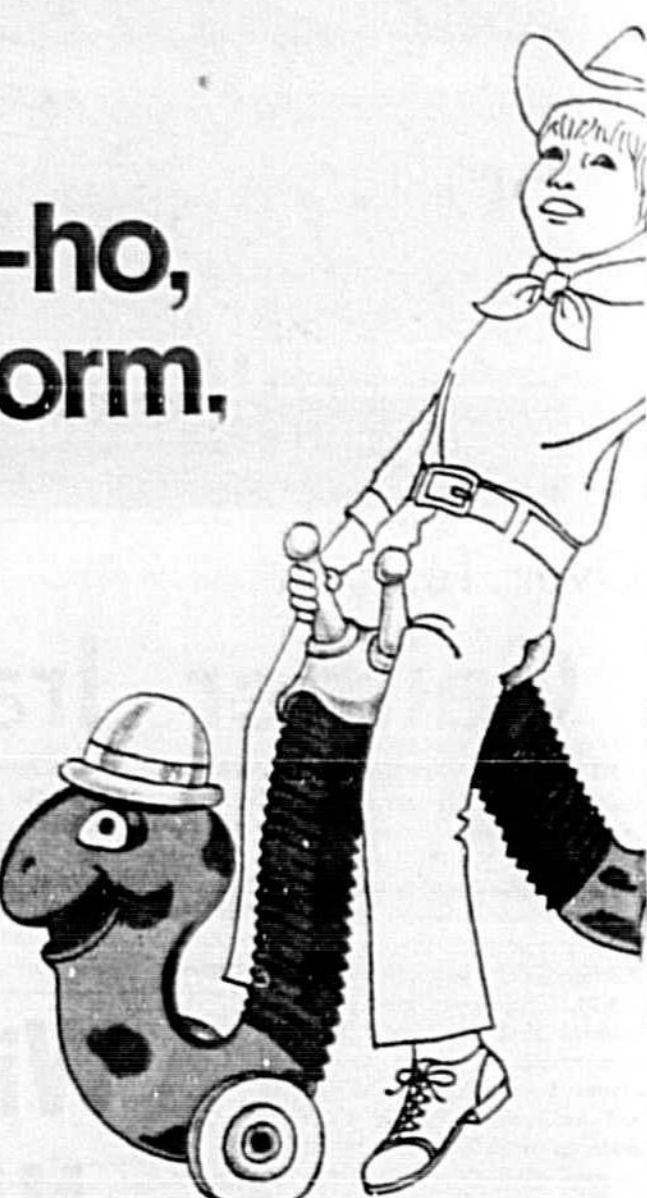
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Pakistanis Counter Reports On Fighting

Indians Claim Major Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pakistan's eastern command in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, countered with reports of fierce fighting on most fronts in the east and claimed "unbroken thrusts" are being successfully countered by Pakistani troops. But it was still reporting fighting today in Jessore on the western border, nearly 24 hours after foreign newsmen from Calcutta visited the town and found the Pakistani army gone.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported that the feeling in Dacca "was that the Indians, attacking from several directions, are tightening the noose." India claimed Wednesday its forces were within 25 miles of Dacca. Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told the Indian parliament that Indian troops and their allies in the East Pakistan secession movement have "freed large areas of Bangla Desh from the occupying forces of Pakistan." Bangla Desh—the English name—is the name given to East Pakistan by the rebels and India.

"The forces of our army and the Mukti Bahini guerrillas acting not only in concert but under a unified command are forcing the Pakistani forces to pull out from their strongholds in confusion," Ram asserted.

Ram said Comilla, southeast of Dacca, and Sylhet, in the northeast corner of the territory, fell Wednesday. He reported that the capture of Bangur and Dinajpur in the northwestern part of the province was imminent.

The Pakistani command in Dacca claimed that its forces in the Dinajpur and Bangur areas repeatedly defied enemy attempts to achieve a major breakthrough. A spokesman claimed that in the Sylhet area Indian forces were pinned down at a number of points.

Except for the trip to Jessore, newsmen were barred from the battle zones and there was no way to check the opposing claims.

Radio Pakistan, in a broadcast Thursday, said the military situation in East Pakistan remains unchanged.

"Our troops have blundered the full-scale invasions on all fronts," the broadcast said. It added that claims of victory by India "are ridiculous and hardly need any denial."

In the long-disputed Hindu-majority state of Kashmir, Ram conceded that the Pakistanis had launched major attacks in the Chamb sector, but he made no reference to an Indian government spokesman's report Wednesday that Pakistani forces had crossed the Tawi River and were attacking Indian forces on the eastern side.

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The measure contains the basic tax benefits for business that Nixon proposed to stimulate the economy. The Democratic Congress substantially increased the tax relief for individuals, especially those in lower income brackets.

Typical savings, varying in individual cases because of the complexities of exemptions and deductions, would be on this order:

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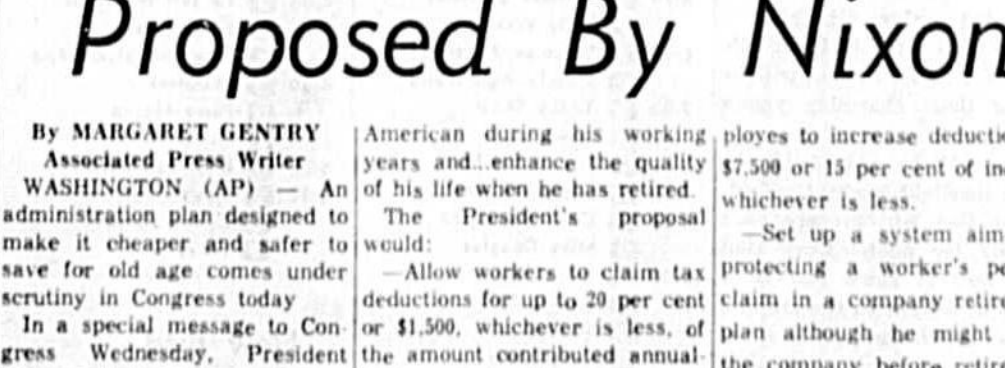
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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl. I have a good secretarial job, my own car and I live at home and pay room and board.

My parents frequently go away on weekends, and my boy friend comes over, and sometimes stays until after the late show on television. Everything is on the up and up, and I never let about what time he goes home, but now my parents say I can't have him over unless they are at home.

Abby says it "sounds bad" for the neighbors. Mom says in a few years I'll be married and gone, but they will have to face the neighbors and all that goes with it.

I told my parents if I couldn't have my boyfriend over unless they were at home, I'd move out, and they said if I moved out, I could never see foot in their house again.

Abby, that's the way we live. I would like your opinion of the situation.

"HAD IT AT 20?" DEAR HAD IT: I think you should be allowed to entertain your boyfriend at home whether your parents are home or not. And for them to have laid down such a rule getting to what the neighbors might think is narrow-minded and shortsighted. As well-intentioned as they are, they are literally driving you out

Horoscope

FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of weather for you. Your quality most cooperative qualities. Most everyone is interested in getting the other person's point of view, and trying toward an improvement in mutual understanding. You weigh all factors of a plan and come up with right decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to understand ideas of associates today. This comes to an agreement that is more satisfactory to all concerned. Devote yourself to home and kin tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use more modern methods and improve surroundings. Fellow workers will talk with you how to have more progress in the future. Do not argue. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can do the work you like so much with good results and then enjoy the amusements with others that please. Show thoughtfulness for mate and loved ones far better accord. Show generosity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you give more attention to home and kin, you can now make the improvements there that are vitally necessary. Evening is fine for entertaining. Show "I am 113" pride.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact those persons who can give you fine suggestions that can help you get ahead, plus talking your way out. Write letters and do shopping early.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you change your financial system and analyze your position better, you can add much to present abundance. Listen to ideas of a business expert. Become a more active person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You can easily gain personal aims today since others are attracted by you. Do what you want. You need to assert yourself more than you have in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): If you try to understand what is going on in the environment and why, you can cooperate more readily. After a good day's work, show mate you are most devoted and kind. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21): An ideal day to mix socially and have a delightful time by discussing subjects upmost in your mind. Have a sure way about you and gain aims more readily. Think positive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Perfect day for discharging a civic duty in a most efficient manner. Be sure to pay bills as you may forget. You can add to abundance wisely. Show devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Step up activities and make as many new contacts as you can. This could be of great help to you in the future. Show that you are alert and broad-minded. Retire early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take care of obligations ahead of you in an efficient way, whether it be at home or in business, follow your intuition which is quite accurate now. Show that you are altruistic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those charming young people with a winning smile who should be placed in the public spotlight early. Give education that will prepare your progeny for public work that could lead to fame and be a source of delight to the masses, such as the theater, politics, the ministry and such. Discipline should be of the subtle kind. Religion very important here. "The Stars Impel" they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter, Forecast The Sanford Herald, Box 626, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

We're The Women:

When my daughter had a chest wringed around her broken arm in the emergency room. I didn't know a complete personality change came with it. Someday I'll talk to a psychiatrist about it. As it is, I've made some discoveries of my own.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—I have help for Alice who wants to use parts of an outdated fur coat, as trimming on a new suit. To cut fur, lay skin with fur side down, trace pattern on the skin side and use a razor blade to cut—never scissors. If you do not have a single blade, cover one side with adhesive tape or you may end up with cut fingers.

Care must be taken to have the nap or lay of the fur running down. To see fur pieces together, put them side by side and sew very near the edge by hand (with small whipping stitches) but not like a seam. When the nap is turned to the outside it is used to stitch to the cloth. I'd better to put a collar with cotton batting for a professional finish. Also, the collar can be lined with the same fur fabric or lining rather than with fur which may make it too bulky. Fur is a bit tricky to work with, but once you know how it is not too difficult—MABEL.

DEAR GIRLS—Waxed thread is preferable for sewing furs. Do not worry if fur pieces have to be pieced to make a collar or other such part for it. The patching should not show.

By Betty Canary

being Her Imperial Majesty Catherine, catrina of all the Russians (and anybody else who happened to be in voice range). Things the orthodoxist never told you.

Live Wire

OH VIBRO BY LIZ MATHEUX Dobra Kaya Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis of Chulota, and John L. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moon were married on Nov. 8, 1971, at Rippled, S.C.

The newlyweds will reside in Oviedo where John is employed by the Clark Industries as a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keller (she is the former Diane Aulin) were the recent guests of Mrs. Novella Aulin Drigors as were Ted Aulin and Lisa Moon.

Speaking of Novella Aulin Drigors, congratulations are in order for her and J. D. Drigors who recently celebrated their third wedding anniversary. Mr. Drigors is a railroad engineer and Mrs. Drigors teaches business education at Oviedo High School.

I heard a little secret from Hazel West and if she told me comes true, she will really be living in a show-place home, no more than our lovely Hazel deserves.

She and her hubby, Bill, both teach in the Seminole County schools and are the parents of two very well-mannered youngsters, Tim and Pam.

I'll even go a little further and tell you that I overheard Hazel say something about Pam baking cookies, gosh, it seems as if only yesterday that Pam was crawling about. Doesn't she fly?

The Flu Bug told me that Mrs. Janice Buckle was under the weather, here's hoping that it will not be too long before she is up and about.

CHULOTA BY LUZA BAKER Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coberly of 860 East Second Street, moved to Atlanta, Ga. last week. Mrs. Coberly's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gresthouse and children Monica, Jan and Hank.

Mrs. Coberly says the traffic was tremendous going to Atlanta and the volume was just as bad when returning home Sunday.

The Coberly's are an active family and are involved in living along with other interests, with Mr. Coberly recently returning from Denver, Co.

Mrs. Coberly is active with National Secretary's Association of the Orlando Chapter which is the oldest and largest chapter in the State of Florida. This past summer she served as Orlando Delegate to the International Convention in San Francisco, and this past October attended the South East District Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn. She is also chairman of the Future Secretary's Association of the Orange County High School Chapter, consisting of 160 Junior and Senior members. She stays quite active with N.S.A. and P.S.A.

The Coberly family along with their son, Jeff, are all three very active members and take part in our local Chulota Community Church affairs.

When a family has vacated a house leaving it for rent or sale, seem's you never know who your next door neighbors will be, and so it was with two former residents of Chulota, Peter Tyson and Mary Ann Tyson. Living next door to each other for several years in Chulota, Peter, as well as Mary Ann, left Chulota and for two years their paths never crossed. Now, in Orlando the next door neighbors are Peter with his wife, Star, and their nine-month-old son, Shane, and Mary Ann and her husband, Emory, and children, LeRoy and Peter.

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After two months in the hospital, during which time her eye was closed, she now is as good as new, back in business, and ready for those shoe fittings and handbag repairs, etc. V. DAVIS

The Chester Oxfords

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oxford of Sanford, have recently returned from a wonderful 11-day vacation in Jamaica.

Neil and Chester flew into Kingston where they spent four days at the Sheraton-Kingston Hotel. While there they attended a banquet under the stars, feasting on Native and Continental cuisines and were entertained by native Calypso and steel bands with floor shows nightly.

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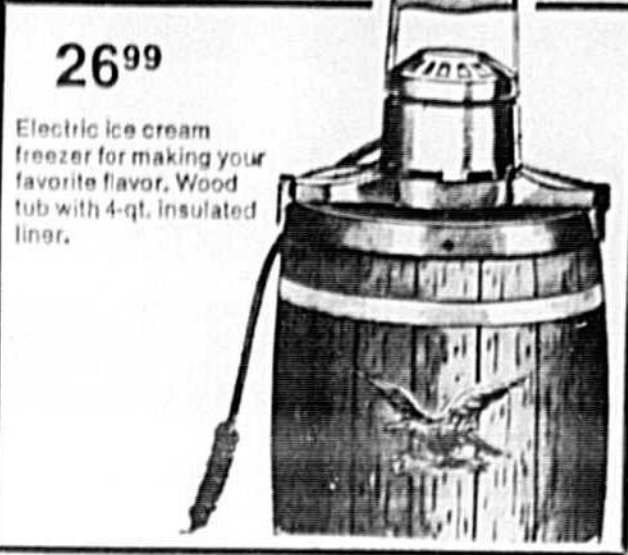
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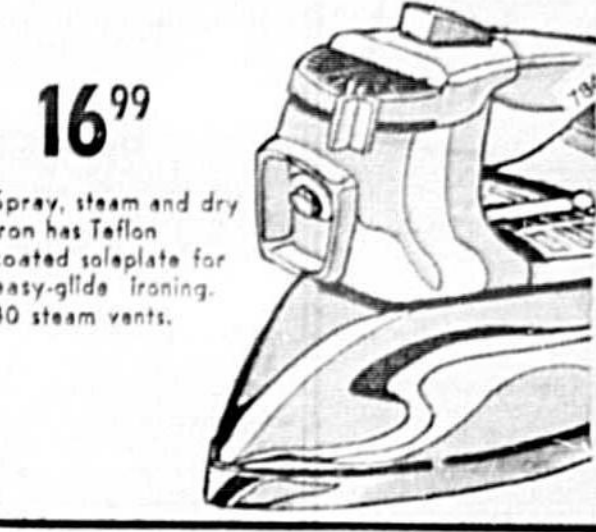
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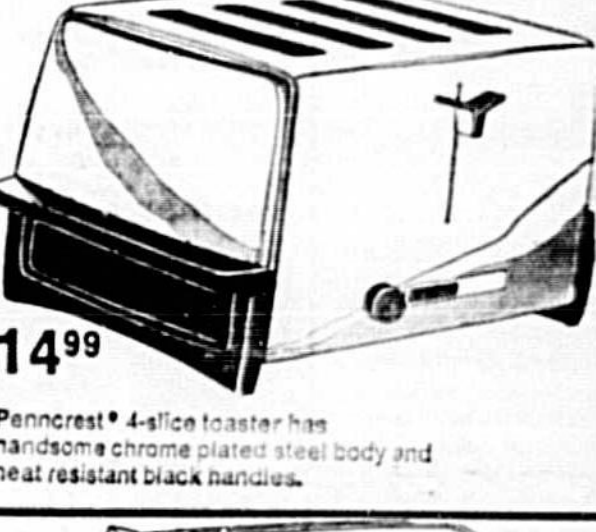
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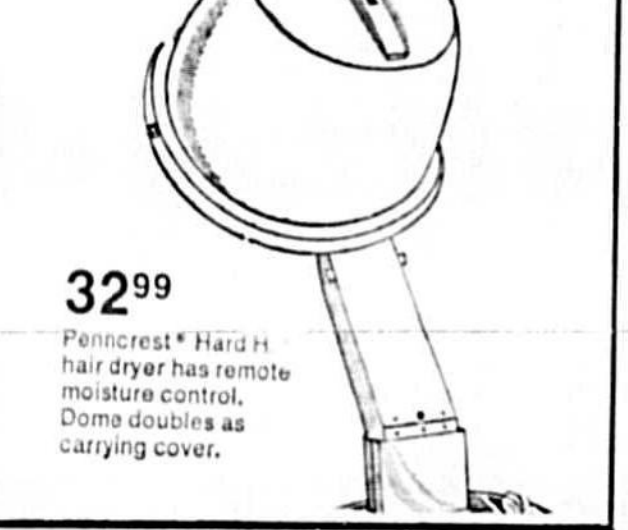
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Jacoby On Bridge

thought Alice "I just get your better hands all the time. Maybe there aren't any hands for me in Wonderland." Alice decided to open one diamond rather than two no-trump. She was sure there would be further bidding. No one plays one bid in Wonderland. Alice lost two trumps getting to seven no-trump, after finding her partner held all the missing aces and kings. Alice could only count 12 trumps, but she was sure that the 2nd would develop. She won the spade lead and ran off four clubs to discard a diamond from dummy. Then she cashed the last two trumps and noted that East showed out on the second one. Three rounds of hearts came next and Alice was in a dummy which now consisted of a low spade, heart and diamond, while she held a king-queen-ten of diamonds.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M. D. CASE 5-340: Ralph A. Miller lives in Berlin, Ohio. "Mr. Crane," he began, "you once mentioned that your wife was a Miller."

Civil War

ACROSS	DOWN
1—Lincoln	3—River of
2—Hickok	4—Confederate general
3—Electoral units	5—Selbert group
4—Historical instruments	6—Cavalry
5—Negative (adj.)	7—Duster (adj.)
6—Repeal	8—Wrestle (v)
7—Lester	9—Common
8—Strong cord	10—Wife
9—Trove (noun)	11—Vegas
10—Green	12—Landing boat
11—Woodland division	13—Showered
12—Daisy brother	14—Personal
13—Part of a coat	15—Dance step
14—Pigeon	16—Statements
15—Tactical signifier	17—Conservative
16—Paulist	18—Jury (v)
17—Tunn	19—Largo
18—(city near ancient Rome)	20—Fidèle
19—Enigma	21—Performs
20—Fidèle	22—Cognitive
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22—Cognitive	24—Right (adj.)
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27—Miss entrance	29—Sustained
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TORONTO (AP) — The Ontario government has announced a three-year expansion program for eastern Ontario winter deer-grazing lands. To establish the ranges, crews of local men will be hired to cut nonmarketable hardwoods and remove shade-producing trees to stimulate regeneration of hardwoods and growth for deer grazing.

Wigs Stick
NEW YORK (AP) — Tape and glue may be on the way out for hairpieces, says wig inventor Richard Harwitz. He has invented an adhesive material so a wig wearer can remove the hairpiece for cleaning and maintenance without the help of a professional.

Highlights TV Time Previews

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Champagne Ball

SEMINOLE County Mutual Concert Association's annual Holiday Gala, the Champagne Ball, attracted many revelers who are comparative newcomers to the area. They all agree the ball was "simply elegant" and definitely want an encore for next year. The accompanying Herald staff photos.



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE BECKWITH of Deltona were among the 200 RP's attending Saturday's Champagne Ball. Mrs. Beckwith chose for the occasion a long, sophisticated sequined gown. Dr. Beckwith was the last word in a ruffled shirt and midnight blue and black velvet jacket.



MAYFAIR COUNTRY Club hostess, Joyce Swann, right, pours sparkling champagne for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rutherford of Casselberry who attended the champagne ball and are real happy newcomers in this progressive area. Rutherford is state supplier and director for Florida L. P. Gas Association.

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By LIZ MATHIEUX
Mr. and Mrs. Windel Braddy of Geneva, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Annette Braddy, to Steve Wayne Rosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Rosser of Alexandria, Va. The marriage was solemnized on Oct. 16, 1971 at the Alpha Baptist Church, Morrisston, Tenn. Rev. John Rayburn officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a street length dress of pale blue and carried three long-stemmed roses. Miss Sherri Motley, from Signal Mountain, Tenn., was her sole attendant. Steve Chapman served the groom as best man. A small reception followed immediately after the wedding. After a brief wedding trip through Tennessee and South Carolina the bridal couple will be at home to their many friends. Steve and Julia are both graduates of Carson Newman College, where their romance blossomed.

Scorekeeper Scores A Hit At Disney World

By LIZA BAKER
Chuluota's own Agnes Anderson is a woman behind the scene. Not actually "behind," but one of the many women who never get recognized at their work. She has kept score for eight years, as past president of the Citrus Invitational and was pleased and enthused, this being her "first" at Disney World. Her work, along with the other walking scorekeepers, is done on a voluntary basis. They do it for love of the sport and have to know the game of golf in order to keep score. Agnes has been playing golf for 20 years. She never knows who she will score for until the night before the event or the morning of the play. The scorekeepers draw lots for each Pro. A number goes into a hat and the scorekeeper draws a number for each day of play. Very rarely does one draw a Pro name twice in one event or tournament. Her first year of scorekeeping was for J. C. Goswie, who made a hole-in-one. It was her first time to witness such an event and was quite thrilled.

Woman's Club Chorus To Sing In Deltona

DELTONA — The Christmas Story will be presented by the Deltona Woman's Club Chorus on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in its clubhouse on Normandy Boulevard. The two-part presentation will include "The Magic of Christmas" featuring music heard during the Christmas season. Children, shoppers and even a soulful rock and roll duo, will be among the featured performers. Part two will feature a choral presentation and a tableau of the Nativity Scene. It has been announced that male voices will be included for the first time with hundreds of members participating in the special program. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. E. J. Forsman, chairman, 668-6746.

Holiday Mood Sparks Oviedo Club Meeting

OVIEDO — The November meeting of the Oviedo Woman's Club was conducted at the Woman's Club House with Mrs. Joseph Linnart, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance and followed by the National Anthem. The devotion, "Thanks-giving Time," was led by Mrs. J. W. Evans. Members present were quick to put into a holiday mood by Mrs. G. C. Means who presented the program "Christmas Delights." Mrs. Means gave hints on making items from materials found within the home. Lovely gifts and decorations for inside and outside the home adorned the room. A lovely potted plant donated by the Fancy Plants Nursery was given as a "war prize" and was won by Mrs. W. W. McGee. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. J. H. Staley, chairman, Mrs. R. W. Estee, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mrs. R. W. Whittier and Mrs. John Newson. Everyone left the club house filled with the true spirit of Christmas and the joy of giving!

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Mrs. George Stine and Mrs. Raymond Ball were hostesses for the bridesmaids luncheon, honoring Miss Judith Boone and her attendants, at the Mayfair home of Mrs. Stine. The party area was adorned with a profusion of carnations in addition to the many bridal arrangements. A bridal music box graced the TV set and a bridal party including all attendants (of figurines) marched across the mantel. In the dining room, the lovely black wrought iron and glass dining table and chairs was completely surrounded by bridal mementoes. A bride and groom in a honeymoon boat driving three swans adorned the buffet and directly above it miniature white doves perched all around the large mirror.



MISS JUDITH BOONE, whose wedding to Timothy Everhart will be an event of Dec. 11, and her attendants were complimented with a bridesmaids' luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Raymond Ball was co-hostess. Left to right are Gayle and Susan Everhart, sisters of the future groom; the honoree, Miss Boone and Betty Newton. Not present when picture was made was Miss Cynthia Dubois, maid of honor. (Staff Photo)

Invited guests were Miss Boone, honoree, the Misses Cynthia Dubois, Gayle and Susan Everhart, Betty Newton, Mrs. Harry Boone and Mrs. Donna Everhart, mother of the groom. The center arrangement on the luncheon table was a rotating bowl of pink carnations and floating candles. Guests were served a delicious menu of grapefruit baskets tied with tiny white satin bows and orange blossoms on the handles, fruit salad on lettuce, cheese apples, stuffed celery, peas almondine in patty shells, clover leaf rolls, coffee, tea and strawberry ice cream in pale pink heart shaped meringue shells topped with raspberries. Place cards were attached to white plastic baskets with red bows. The hostess gift was a sterling silver compote in the bride's chosen pattern. Christy, Miss Boone presented her attendants with gifts of necklaces engraved with their initials. Judy wore a dark purple frock complemented with a white rose and carnation corsage and her stepmother, Mrs. Harry Boone, wore a lilac dress.

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SCHOOL BAND at Chuluota had a nautical look back in the good old days under the direction of W. L. Sieg (front row right) when they used to



CHULUOTA SCHOOL, closed for over two decades, now serves as civic center, library and fire hall. The firemen are giving it a face lifting. (Liza Baker Photos)



RESIDENTS of Chuluota who attended the old Chuluota School pose in front of the hand painted curtain on the auditorium stage where many of them performed. Left to right, Mickey Chalkler Slater, Eunice Best Simmons, Verlie Prevatt Hamil, Evelyn Jacobs Fore, Alfred Best, Henry Long and Violet Best Garrison.



WITH THE opening of Chuluota School in 1925, the first class picture was made. Left to right, Verlie Prevatt Hamil, Ormond Jacobs, Thelma Wagner Hagen, William Robbins, Evelyn Jacobs Fore, teacher W. Woolbridge, and Mary E. Ellis; front center, Lorraine Higgins and Marion Wagner.

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Insurance Is One Bet That You Always Lose

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

Days are still growing shorter. "Nobody's growing any younger, either." My insurance man wants me to up the bet a little. Increase the payoff when I cash in the chips. (Only I don't get to go to the cashier. Somebody else does.)

I said: "What kind of bet is that? The only way I can win is by losing."
He said: "Ah, but we must think of our loved ones, mustn't we? And you know how our money goes these days."
I said: "What's this 'we' and 'our' business? Are you planning on going with me?" (Not foxy enough, for I am not planning on going at all.)
We are pretty heavily insured. Life, automobile, personal property, public liability. (Do you know if a second-story man trips on a toy and falls down your stairs, he can sue YOU?)
But it is renewal time again, and as I said, prices are up. (I should pay for everybody to go to the funeral in a Rolls?)
Last year we added a couple of teen-age drivers to the car policy, and the premium took off like a rocket.
Insurance for teen-age drivers runs about the same rate as for kamikaze pilots.
The insurance man said: "Well, there are a couple of moving violations on the record."
I said: "Let me see the record."
One of the violations was for "abandoning car on freeway."
I said: "I was a block or two away from a gas station, and I was out of gas. I put flares out and everything."

Sportsmen Aid Santa

By DOT DREW
DELTONA — The Sportsman's Club in the guise of "Santa's Helpers" collected approximately 100 gifts at its recent meeting for distribution to needy area children during the holiday season.

Herb Packman, president, announced that gifts appropriately tagged "boy or girl" and age ranges will be accepted until Friday, Dec. 17. Those wishing to contribute may do so by contacting him. A goal of 150 packages has been set for delivery by the club on Dec. 18 to the Sanford Salvation Army for distribution.

Five Sanford business establishments are offering gift certificates to be awarded winners of the following fishing events to be sponsored by the Deltona Club. Participating merchants include Robson Sporting Goods; Blooming Hardware and Marine Supplies; Meadors Marine; Sports Shop Inc. and Seminole Sporting Goods.

The first of the special events was kicked-off by a Speckled Perch Derby won by the Post for his 15-inch Speck caught in Lake Monroe. Gun Schaeffer, with a 14 1/2 inch Speck was a close runner-up.

December will be highlighted by a salt water derby, with a prize for the largest fish caught in inland salt waterways.

January and February are the months for the club's traditional Shad Derbies with various prizes to be awarded for the largest shad by weight. Additional information on this to be announced at the January meeting.

March has been designated as the month for the Bass contest. Information on this contest to be announced at the February meeting as soon as plans have been finalized.

The local club has been invited to participate in the Dec. 18 Christmas Parade on Lake Monroe which will be sponsored by the Sanford Florida 41, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Those interested in participating are requested to contact Hank MacCoy, 668-6383 for additional information.

It has been announced that officers for the 1972 season are to be installed at a carry-in supper scheduled to be held in the community center Jan. 8 at 6:30 p. m. Officers-elect for 1972 include: Norm Parker, president; E. J. Fortman, vice president; Irene Demski, secretary; Albert Gony, treasurer; and Herb Packman, three-year trustee.

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Copley News Service
A behind-the-scenes television war long waged between broadcasters and their up-and-coming rivals, the cable TV operators, is approaching its climax.

If the cable men win, as they now believe they will, it could mean an explosive growth of their industry and a revolution in communications in this country.

They talk of a new TV era, with scores of channels offering a fantastic push-button choice of programs and two-way communication, with all kinds of wondrous or — to those with Big Brother in mind — frightening possibilities.

With the same set that provides everything from first-run movies and big sports events to local council meetings and home study courses, a family could order groceries as they were shown on a retail channel, check airline and other timetables, make reservations and book rooms, participate in political and other polls, even take part in a community bingo game.

The same system could carry gas and electricity meter readings to utility companies' billing computers, send an automatic alarm to the fire department if a blaze broke out, or alert the police to a break-in.

Federal regulations which so far have impeded cable television's progress may be lifted within the next few months, depending on congressional and White House approval. Opposition from powerful broadcast interests, with some strong support in Congress, still has to be reckoned with, however.

"If the government had left us alone and let us operate freely in the market, our subscribers would be reading newspapers by wire and housewives would be doing their shopping from their armchairs."

The industry is only 20 years old. Its original purpose was to improve TV reception in rural and mountainous areas. By use of high antenna towers and amplifiers, over-the-air signals could be relayed from many miles away, then carried by cable to a subscriber's home, to provide a clear picture where there was none, or only distortion, before.

Today, some 2,750 cable systems are in operation in the country, providing piped-in television to some five million homes, for a monthly charge of around \$4 to \$6.

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THESE trailers at T. W. Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo house the pre-school program for migrant children who are four and five years old.

Migrant School At Lawton Elementary

By LIZ MATHIEUX
OVIEDO — Trailers for migrant children have been set up on the grounds at the T. W. Lawton Elementary School for the purpose of caring for and educating these children.

A migrant child is defined as one who has moved within the past 12 months at least once across a district or state line with parents or guardians who are migratory laborers, primarily employed in agriculture, including the processing and packaging of agricultural products, and who establish, for the purpose of seeking or engaging in such employment, a temporary residence.

This definition has been set forth by the State Department of Education for the use in identification of the migrant. Children in the Oviedo program must have at least one migrant parent. If neither parent is a migrant, the child will not be accepted in the trailers.

The youngsters, who attend, are given freshly prepared food each meal and two snacks of fresh fruit, accompanied by fresh milk.

Youngsters who are eligible for the program should be between the ages of four and five. There are presently 16 children enrolled with Mrs. Inez Rhodes and Miss Linda Greenman serving as the teachers.

The program is funded by the Federal Government. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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Fun On A Low Budget In Touring Europe

By JERRY MORTON
Copy News Service

ROME—The train pulled to a stop at the border of Yugoslavia and Greece.

A Yugoslavian customs official checked the passport of a young, long-haired American.

"You are a capitalist. Yes?" the official asked.

"No," the traveler replied. "I'm a hippie."

The youth was probably not the first American the customs worker had met.

Young Americans in large numbers, continue to travel throughout Europe.

They may be identified by their knapsacks, long hair, Levis, and copies of low-budget travel books.

Summer has typically been the most popular time to see Europe, but youth hostels throughout the continent are reporting a steady American trade this fall.

Many of the travelers are students taking a year off from their studies. Others are a bit older, having left their jobs to see foreign lands.

"The pace was hectic. I'm single, I wanted to see Europe, so I left," said Robert Henkel, a 25-year-old lawyer from New York City.

"You can live cheap if you're careful," he said. "And there are chances for free meals now and then."

The appearance of most young Americans, especially those with long hair, has about the same effect upon Europeans as it does on people in the United States.

The older Europeans often react with stares. The younger people don't seem to mind.

"I find most Americans to be gentlemen and very interesting people," said a young Italian traveling in Greece.

The most striking quality about young American tourists, as seen by young Europeans, is their apparent wealth.

"Many of them look like freaks," a French girl said. "But you know they must have money to be here."

"It must be a great luxury to be a student and still have money to travel around."

The biggest concern of traveling Americans is the fate to Europe. The problem is often solved through youth fares or charter air flights. Upon arrival in Europe, the money problem, to many, does not seem severe.

"You have to have a little venture in you," said a New Jersey college student.

"Just catch a cheap flight, ride the trains, and sleep in parks."



SYLVIA KURTH and Judy Duda of St. Luke's Christian Day School Parent-Teacher League are pictured as they dispense cold drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers, and snacks at the recent Lutheran School Athletic Tournament which was held at the athletic field at St. Luke's School in Slivia. Also helping were Lillian Abell, Dene Scott, Mary Ann Weisenberger and Marian Veight.

Ambulance Calls Total Four A Day

A serious accident occurs on the highway... an individual suffers a cardiac arrest... an elderly person sustains a fall... in all these cases, the call of the ambulance is the only one that claims instant attention to the suffering.

This service, in Seminole County, is provided by Herndon Ambulance Service, Inc. president, Willis said that this county barely offsets the losses.

Willis said that in Orange and Seminole Counties \$64,000 in uncollected fees were turned over to a collection bureau, with 20 per cent of the "bad accounts" occurring in Seminole.

The service provided is one of the most modern in the state and country, the ambulances being equipped with laboratory equipment. This equipment electronically transmits information to a distant point. In the case of a cardiac patient, a cardiogram could be transmitted to the hospital.

The ambulance attendants are trained to administer drugs, use electric shock treatments, start intravenous injections all under the instruction of a physician and to give external heart massage and resuscitation.

Willis explained that the company never demands advance payment; that the fee is not discussed until the patient arrives at the hospital and is completely settled. Of course, this does not apply if the patient is in critical condition.

Willis says that only 80 per cent, or one out of every two patients, pay for the ambulance service. The difference is absorbed by county subsidy.

Many persons when witnessing an accident or other emergency are reluctant to call an ambulance or become involved due to the idea that they will be responsible for the bill. Not so, discloses Willis, who went to the hospital, who, in turn, calls the local hospital.

Willis cited the case of ambulance attendants bringing a person believed deceased back to life. The person had turned blue, Willis said. However, the individual only lived for two days.

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Splicing Wires Is Art For Do-It-Yourselfer

By MR. FIX

Fastening one electrical wire to another—whether inside a light fixture, an appliance or merely making a short wire longer—is known as splicing.

It involves more than simply twisting two wires together. The connection must be made so that it is electrically sound as well as mechanically strong.

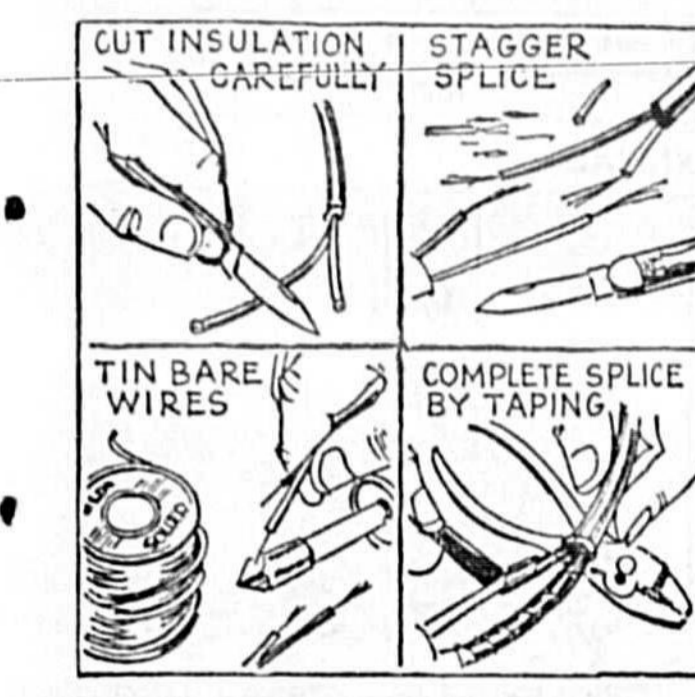
If electrical cords are old and frayed at more than one spot, splicing it not wise. Nor is it practical to splice short wires.

To keep the splice from being lumpy, stagger it in the two wires that make up the cord. Cut one strand so that the connection will not occur in the same spot in the other strand.

Hold the wires against a soldering iron until it is hot. Apply rosin-core solder to the hot wire coating it thinly and evenly.

After the wires are tinned, twist them together tightly. Hold the spliced section against the hot soldering iron (or use a small blow torch) and again apply rosin-core solder.

The spliced joint is completed by taping. Use a combination of rubber and friction tapes, or use the newer plastic tape alone.



Disposable Car? Myth Or Reality?

By JEFF CUSHING
Copy News Service

There recently was quite a stir raised in automotive circles when a Dutch magazine reported that a disposable car would be on the market in a few years' time.

A disposable car. Imagine that.

The accusing fingers first turned to Volkswagen. A flathead, then he's turned to the venerable engineers at Toyota. Again a denial that any such vehicle was in the works.

The whole idea, the magazine reported, was a car that could be driven and then replaced by a new one and drive off. It would cost about \$400.

There would be virtually no maintenance except for an occasional glance at the engine. You wouldn't have to worry about dents and scrapes on the fenders. You wouldn't even have to align the front end or balance the lone axle.

And you could forget things like undercoating, rusting quarters or panels or chrome, paint jobs and worn upholstery.

The concept of viewing personalized transportation as a readily disposable commodity is intriguing. If throw-away cars really caught on, there would be no reason to try to keep up with your neighbors, they would probably be driving a disposable car too. And what would the junk yards do if there were no market for a starter motor for a 1960 Dodge or a windshield for a 1962 Volvo? In fact, if the idea caught on, there would soon be no need for junk yards at all. The used car would be crunched up and "recycled" into another vehicle. It could be made from plastics, compressed wood or even paper.

And what would we do with all the newfangled "open space"? The used car lot would probably vanish from the American scene as well. Honest Abe and Haug's Harry and Quik Deal Sam ("We'll take anything in trade") would have to turn to other forms of gainful employment, perhaps as distributors of disposable cars.

Disposable too would be the discount auto parts store, as traditional as apple pie or the demolition derby. There wouldn't be anything to stock. Not even a brake shoe or a tail pipe.

The throw-away automobile, of course, would hardly be considered luxury transportation. Small and slow—but powerful enough to keep up with freeway congestion—it would probably make a Volkswagen look plush by comparison. But for \$400 what do you expect?

Just look what \$400 will buy you these days in automotive circles: A set of deluxe tires, or two AM-FM stereo radios, or leather upholstery on a Varoson Deluxe, or factory-installed air conditioning. And that's about it. The disposable car would have none of this frills. Just think of the depreciation on your neighbor's new sedan and you'll really appreciate the throw-away auto. Suppose you both buy your cars at the same time—four years ago, \$400, but at his back \$2,800. By the time you're ready to trade yours in at 9,000 miles, you're out \$500 right? Well, the big sedan has lost about \$900 in the same time.



NEVER PLAY with matches, agree Karen McKenna, Kenneth Osborne, Jackie English, Rosemarie Skory and Cindy Brittain as they look at the poster that made for the luncheon at Casselberry Elementary School stressing safety.

To Whom It May Concern: THAT the Alama Baptist Church, Inc. of Winter Park, Florida, authorize the recall of SECOND bond issue effective January 1, 1972 and THAT said church has authorized the Trust Department, First National Bank of Winter Park aka Barnett First National Bank of Winter Park to be the collection agent for the reduction of the second bond issue.

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Tattoo Business 'Lousy' Skin Art Is Passe

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Tattoo Charlie's masterpiece is a \$100 multi-colored Chinese dragon. But the way the skin art business is these days, he'd happily settle for a \$2 monogram on your forearm.

"It's not that business, it had no, it's lousy," says Charlie, a practitioner of an apparently dying art form.

Tattoo Charlie—that's his trade name—considers himself an artist. His colors are ink, his brush an electric needle, his canvas human flesh.

Tattoos are associated with sailors, but Baltimore—the nation's third largest seaport—has only one tattoo parlor, Charlie's.

If Charlie's king is unique in Baltimore, it's legally extinct in the nation's biggest port—New York, where, like a growing number of places, tattooing is against the law.

"I'm one of the last tattooers on the East Coast," Charlie said. "There may be as many as 206 of us left in the country, but most work only part-time. Right now, I'm part-time."

Artisans like Charlie, who in 60, are caught in a squeeze between stricter regulations and a change in public taste.

While health officials attack

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Aurora Borealis, also called the Northern Lights, is a broad display of rather faint light in the northern skies at night. The World Almanac says that it is believed they are caused by sunspot activity which occasionally sends solar flares into the earth's upper atmosphere, where their impact excites the gases.

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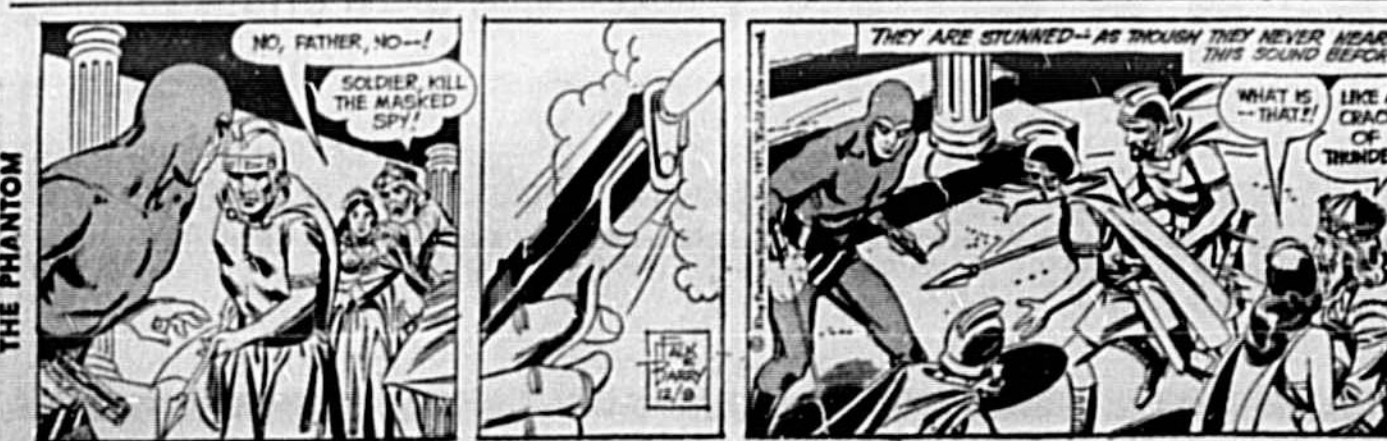
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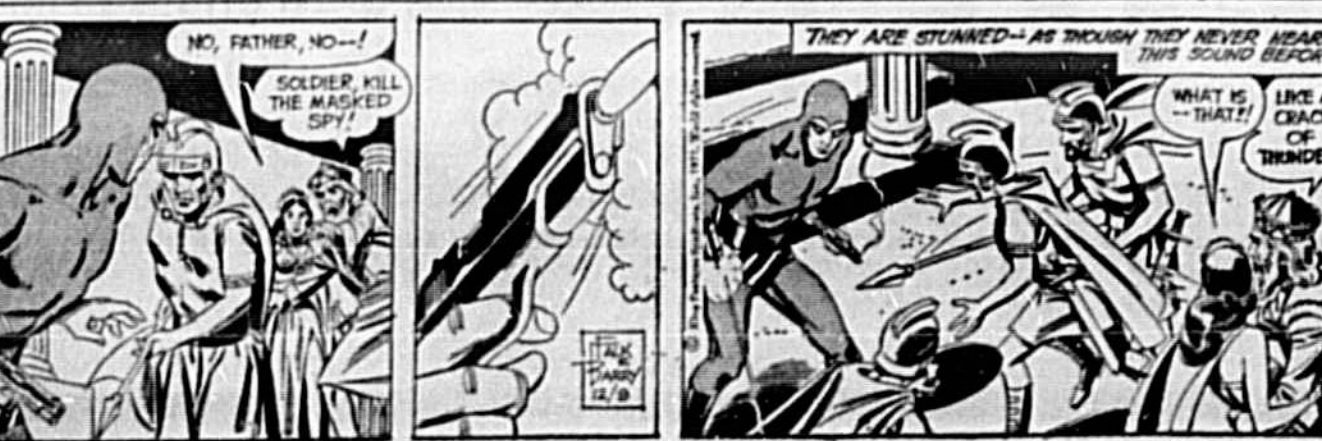
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Confessed Thief Meted 21 Years

By MARION BETHEA
 Walter Leroy Davis, 22, who pleaded guilty on July 26 to the gun-point robbery of Lake Monroe grocer Perry Wheatland, was sentenced this morning. Circuit Judge William Akrige sentenced the young man to 21 years at hard labor in state prison, with time credited in which he has been incarcerated.

Davis, who clenched and unclenched his hands as he stood before the bench, told the court he realized that he had committed an injustice to society, that he had been thinking about it in jail and knew that he had "done wrong." After sentencing, Davis shook his head apparently in disbelief at the length of time.

The state dropped charges of assault with intent to commit a felony. However, Davis faces further sentencing on a guilty plea on Nov. 15 to petty larceny. He was charged with robbery of an agent for Grantham Distributing Company at a bar on Ninth Street.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

ORLANDO—William Travis Brunson, recently granted immunity on 15 felony charges to testify in two murder trials, pleads innocent to charge of raping teenage girl. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew says he'll hit the campaign trail again—this time to urge adoption of the March 14 court reorganization referendum approved by the Legislature. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon rejects an anti-poverty bill creating a vast new program of day care and other services for children. (Page 1B)

MAITLAND — Seminole and Orange County divided over sewer bill. (Page 1B)

LONGWOOD — Newly elected Mayor Ken Brown revives zoning hassle on Winsor Manor subdivision. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 86 low 63. Partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs in the mid 80s and low tonight mid to upper 60s.

A storm system over the western Gulf Coast and southern Midwest brought rain, drizzle and unseasonably warm temperatures to much of the nation's mid-section today.

Light rain or snow was also reported in the Northeast and in the Pacific Northwest.

Navy Gives Net To Special School

Thought you'd be interested in reading the remarks of Robert L. Ewigleben, president of Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., saying colleges should be training more auto mechanics and fewer English literature majors. "I think there's nothing more tragic to education than turning out students who understand all about their culture but nothing about making a living."

Thanks for the first holiday greetings... received from avid reader and frequent letters to The Editor contributor... Mrs. Rosalie Holloman Beck.

In all seriousness... Sanford needs a new image, especially so with all these new visitors now coming to our town. It needs a face-lift in the form of beautification in case you "don't notice"... there are some "crummy" areas around the county.

Worst part of it is that there are women's groups who started planting flowers, shrubs, etc., but without a water line there that can become old hat, too.

Let's do something about beautification... I guess I just organized another committee to study the situation.

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For A Model Community Justice Team Needing 'Tools'



JUDGE SALVI

(Editor's note: Florida legislators and other officials and Florida Bar Association members are working toward an up-to-date and strengthened criminal code. In the for in this movement is Circuit Judge Dominick Salvi, of Seminole County, who gained national recognition through his stand on drug abuse. He will be interviewed tonight, via telephone from his home, by radio station WCAU, Philadelphia. Further enlightenment on this subject is offered in an interview with Thomas Freeman, municipal judge of North Orlando, by Herald reporter Marion Bethea in the last article of her series on law enforcement in Seminole County. This interview appears on page 4A in today's Herald. The following statement was released today by Judge Salvi.)

By DOMINICK SALVI
 Seminole County has "got a shot" at making the lawbreaker — the professional criminal — realize that he's going to have to practice his profession elsewhere. We have a good team of dedicated public officials who are working literally around the clock to bring this about.

With a little bit of revision to the present archaic system and a little more support, both financial and sentiment-wise, we could make Seminole County a model community for good, clean, law-abiding citizens to live in without being afraid to walk the streets at night, without being afraid to leave their homes unattended, without being afraid to go to sleep in their own beds, without being afraid that some "junkie" will get their children strung out on drugs. We've got a good shot at it — we just have to give the criminal justice team a few more tools.

I can't fault the commission for their concern about cost. But, really, it is all a question of priority. What comes first — before police and fire protection for the citizens? When we say "police protection," we must include the entire criminal justice system for it is not enough just to catch criminals — they must be convicted or there is no deterrent at all.

What comes first in the case of a citizen? If it were just a case of a citizen, I'm convinced that funds for criminal justice would be supplied before 99 per cent of any other county expenditures. If you can't feel safe and secure in what you have created and worked for in your families or in your property, then what benefit is all the rest?

The Magistrate Court will provide the means to insure that each person arrested is given every protection afforded under the due process clause of our constitution, plus it means that a guilty defendant will not be able to avoid a trial of his case before a jury of Seminole County citizens by using some procedural technicality that a part-time justice of the peace or constable or some other court functioning was unable to com-

ply with, simply because the system is not geared to run on a business-like or professional level.

1. A defendant must be taken before a committing magistrate "without unnecessary delay."

2. A defendant must be afforded a speedy preliminary hearing — within two days.

3. A defendant must be afforded a speedy trial.

Everyone in criminal justice recognizes that we are not being adequately funded at the present time. The funding at present accounts for somewhere between six and seven cents out of every tax dollar.

This bill had been argued by various members of the criminal justice team and the Bar Association for over a year and, as a courtesy, I agreed to draw it up. The bill will have to sell itself or the Bar Association or other members of the criminal justice team are going to have to carry it from here.



AUTOMOBILE GETS DOUSING

The Herald Aids 2 State Agencies

By BILL SCOTT
 Information first disclosed in Sanford Herald news stories have been credited with helping two state agencies. Medical and Division of Marine Resources, receive additional funding, thus preventing a monetary crisis from developing for both.

The action by The Herald in pointing out lack of sufficient state funds is credited with having an impact on the legislative leaders to increase monthly funding.

Another earlier disclosure by The Herald resulted in a revised budget for the Division of Marine Resources when that state bureau was in danger of losing its marine research laboratories because of insufficient funding.

Edwin A. Joyce Jr., laboratory supervisor, advised in a "thank you" letter to The Herald that the story first carried in this newspaper, and later picked up by the wire services, gave coverage of the agency's financial plight and brought on a decision to revise the laboratory's budget, thus keeping the facility operating for the rest of the fiscal year.

That same patient's could not receive insulin since their state money had "run out."

Donald Graham, manager of Seminole Lodge, disclosed his facility had declined to accept Medicaid patients since Nov. 17 because the state is not providing funding to pay for the care needed.

Help for senior citizens receiving Medicaid payments to remain in nursing homes came Thursday in Tallahassee when the legislature passed a bill appropriating \$672,000 to boost the maximum level of supplemental payments by the state to the homes.

Under amendments accepted by both legislative houses, the state will pay a maximum of \$20 monthly to intermediate nursing homes that care for Medicaid patients and \$35 in medical homes.

The Florida Nursing Home Association recently declared a moratorium on new admissions to homes because the state payments were too low.

The Sanford Herald in a Dec. 1 story revealed that lack of sufficient Medicaid money had cut off the supply of insulin for some diabetic patients in nursing homes. It quoted Mrs. Christine Haviland, Sanford, North Florida Convalescent Home manager, as having been removed from the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond after county and Longwood authorities, armed with a warrant issued by County Judge Wallace Hall, searched Hudson's 310 S. Sandalwood Road home and uncovered several tapestries, a machete and a sword listed as stolen in a break in that netted more than \$1,000 in goods, according to Abbey.

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Stolen Goods Found In Longwood Home

A Longwood man has been charged with possession of stolen property by County Det. Sgt. George Abbey after investigators Thursday found several items taken in a burglary of a Maitland flea market.

Bruce Hudson, 34, is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond after county and Longwood authorities, armed with a warrant issued by County Judge Wallace Hall, searched Hudson's 310 S. Sandalwood Road home and uncovered several tapestries, a machete and a sword listed as stolen in a break in that netted more than \$1,000 in goods, according to Abbey.

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In The Hollow Of His Hand

By DOT DREW
 DELTONA — Frank Umstead, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Umstead, of 1634 Providence Boulevard, narrowly missed drowning in a freak accident on Providence Boulevard Thursday.

His mother, with whom he had been shopping had stopped the car, put it into neutral and stepped out of the car for a second to pick up a newspaper at one of the newspaper dispensers located on the median on the boulevard.

In the short interim, Young Frank, who had been left seated in a car seat, managed to unnap the safety bar and, in doing, hit the lever, putting the car into gear. The car started rolling. When his mother cried out, he either tried to get out or fell out... thereby saving his life. The car kept going and eventually wound up on 12 feet of water in Fieldstone Lakes.

Highway Patrol, sheriff's department and Constable William Horn were on the scene shortly thereafter and directed operations to retrieve the sunken car.

The assisting Seaba divers called it to help locate the submerged car were Tommy Clavon, of Deland, and Joe Edwards, of Delary.



FRANK UMSTEAD, 20-month-old, flipped the gear shift Thursday afternoon and headed the family car toward Fieldstone Lakes at Deltona. Young Frank then tumbled from the car and a short time later wound up in the arms of his father, Frank G. Umstead, as the car was towed out of 12 feet of water. (Dot Drew Photos)

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