







# Countdown Starts For Moon Shot

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)** — With the countdown for their moon voyage under way, the Apollo 8 astronauts today receive the final major physical examination for the flight.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders plan several hours with space agency doctors, who want to be sure they are in excellent shape for the mission.

The astronauts are scheduled to rocket into space at 7:51 a.m. EST Saturday, heading for a Christmas Eve orbit around the moon.

The lengthy countdown for the launching of the Saturn 5 rocket started on schedule at 7 p.m. Sunday when electrical power was fed to the Apollo 8 main engine at the 31-story-tall tower. Experiments began systematic checking to make certain all elements of the \$55-million spacecraft are functioning.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the early stages of the count proceeded normally.

A primary reason for the long physical exam was to gather data on heart beat, respiration and other readings for in-flight and postflight comparison.

The doctors also examine for any sign of colds like those which plagued the Apollo 7 astronauts throughout their 11-day flight in October.

If one of the astronauts contacted a severe cold, the flight could be postponed or he could be replaced by a backup pilot.

Earlier this month, Borman, Lovell and Anders received inoculations against Hong Kong flu, as did about 1,200 persons at Cape Kennedy who are associated with launch preparations or who work closely with the astronauts.

NASA also has instituted a "limited exposure" program including a campaign to encourage space workers with colds to stay away from the spacecraft.

The astronauts spent a relaxing Sunday during which all three attended church.

Anders attended a private Mass at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Saviour in nearby Cocoa Beach, and afterwards told the rector, the Rev. Father Vincent Smith:

"There's room for both angels and men in the heavens... the more I see of God's universe, the deeper will be my belief in God."

Borman attended service at St. David's in the Sea Episcopal Church in Cocoa Beach and heard the Rev. Frank Butler read an Episcopal prayer: "For those who go to sea... it read in part:

"We commend to thy almighty protection thy servants Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and William Anders for whose presence in space and on the great deep our prayers are desired. Guide them, we beseech thee, from all danger... Conduct the space travelers safely home again."

The space agency said Lovell, an Episcopalian, also attended church but did not say where.

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# School Vacations Early Due To Hong Kong Flu

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Hong Kong flu has caused three more universities to begin Christmas holidays early but several others tentatively scheduled openings this week. Among the victims of the illness is Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

In many hospitals, visiting privileges have been cancelled.

Two Maryland schools, closed last week, planned to resume classes this week in view of no significant outbreaks over the weekend.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, three Catholic schools closed last week, while more than 20 Milwaukee area hospitals closed down drastically on the number of visitors.

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Cleveland hospitals reported that their staffs have been hit hard by illness, while absenteeism among police and firemen because of illness was at least three times the normal level.

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normally would have closed last week, shut down last Wednesday and Thursday.

Stating today, three central Virginia hospitals began discouraging visitors to protect patients from the flu.

Central Michigan University cancelled all classes until Jan. 4, while Northern Michigan University also closed a week early because of "flu-like" illnesses.

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off 10 secondary airplanes, including hits on ammunition depots.

Since last Thursday, the B-52s have pounded the north and south of Hanoi with more than 1,000 tons of explosives.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said Sunday there have been "some indications that there is a military buildup in 3rd Corps," the Saigon area, and the enemy "may be contemplating a winter offensive."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu also said the enemy may launch a new offensive against Saigon and other key cities before the lunar new year Feb. 17. But Gen. Craigton W. Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is said to be prepared and confident that his forces can turn back any enemy offensive.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are believed to have about 25,000 regulars deployed along the Cambodian border and in adjoining areas north of Saigon. The allies have about 50,000 men opposing the enemy forces.

Despite the talk of a new offensive, there has been no absence of major sustained ground fighting for the past few days, and some U.S. officials in the field doubt that an enemy offensive is in the offing.

# Electoral College Votes Today

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Florida's election was to be held today—with the results known by 7 p.m.—as the voters don't care to tarry in jail.

In other words, Richard Nixon had better be the one.

Nixon was due to become the official President-elect when the electoral college meets and goes through the formalities at the 18 state capitals on this day set by Congress.

Florida law required the state's 14 electors to arrive at Tallahassee by noon Sunday and check in with the governor. If one or more electors had been absent and failed to show by 10 a.m. today, the other electors would first have to ballot among themselves to pick a replacement.

The Florida balloting was to be precisely at noon.

Electors are paid from the governor's budget for their expenses in traveling from home to Tallahassee and return.

Electors chosen in Florida by the clear-cut victory here of Nixon, were A. Gray Boynton of Fort Lauderdale, Jean Murfin of Hobe Sound, Eugene Hawkins of Matland, David Wells of Brandon, Mrs. Ralph Singhuah of Ocala, Paul O'Neill of Miami, William Shields of Fort Myers, Oliver MacDonnell of Fort Lauderdale, William Schee of Jacksonville, Don Murray of Coral Gables, Sen. David Lane of Fort Lauderdale, Rep. Don Reed of Boca Raton, Sen. Bill Young of Ft. Pierceburg and Dr. Sherwood Moore of Fort Lauderdale.

States are entitled to one elector for every 30,000 members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

There are 538 electors in the nation. On Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C., says he will vote for George Wallace instead of Nixon, the man who carried North Carolina. A Michigan elector is expected to vote for Hubert H. Humphrey.

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The only presidential election that officially counts, the Electoral College votes today to make Richard M. Nixon the nation's 37th president.

Although Nixon defeated Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey by nearly half a million votes in the November general election, under the Constitution the president isn't officially selected until all the members of the Electoral College meet in their respective state capitals and cast their votes.

The ballots are then mailed to Washington where Congress will meet in joint session Jan. 6 to count the vote and declare a winner.

The United States reported \$26 billion worth of food to Germany last year.

# Florida Crime Climbing

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Racial disturbances and their aftermath in St. Petersburg were blamed for doubling major crime in that city which paced Florida's largest cities for the first nine months of 1968.

And figures released today by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington also showed that Miami's crime rate continued to climb from January to September despite the get-tough "shotgun and dog" policy of the late Police Chief Walter Headley.

Other Florida cities listed in the uniform crime statistics for the first nine months were Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale.

St. Petersburg jumped from eight murders in the first nine months of 1967 to 18 for the same period of 1968, from 14 rapes to 46, from 196 burglaries to 402. The only other city to show a similar increase in crime statistics was marked in Orlando auto thefts, down to 513 in 1968 from 461 in 1967.

The complete figures with 1967 figures first followed by the 1968 figures from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30:

Fort Lauderdale, murders 14, 17; rape 24, 31; robbery 143, 145; aggravated assault 131, 140; burglary 1,028, 1,032; larceny over \$50 1,406, 1,000; auto theft 682, 377.

Jacksonville, murder 24, 25;

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**Library Sets Bazaar-Sale**

By MARYANN MUELLER

The South Seminole Community Library will have a Christmas Bazaar and Sale from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. M. G. Pace and Mrs. Beulah Kemp in charge.

The sale will be held in the Thrift Shop back of the library, which is located on Mulholland Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

Mrs. James Augustine, ways and means chairman of the Library Association, has announced that plans are being finalized for another session in the near future.

MEHRETT program by Delaney Concert Orchestra, under direction of Roger Cantor (center), received \$270 in contributions. With the director, Mrs. Virginia Swisher, president of the Library Association (left), and Mrs. Sherry, library manager for the orchestra.

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# Early Fire Halt Urged

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said the United States should negotiate an early Vietnam ceasefire and troop withdrawals, leaving the political settlement to Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

"I have no idea that we should maintain 140,000 American men there fighting," Clifford said Sunday, "while we wait for Saigon and Hanoi to come to some political settlement."

Clifford also said a possible new enemy offensive in South Vietnam would not wreck the Paris peace talks, noting President Johnson had foreseen "hard bargaining and hard fighting ahead."

The defense secretary was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

He suggested the U.S. role at the Paris talks should be limited to military matters and the more time-consuming political settlement would be left to the Vietnamese, including the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

"Now, I say that the political settlement is a matter between Saigon and Hanoi and the NLF," Clifford said. "Our military problem involves North Vietnam, and noted that both sides have continued their fighting since Johnson's announcement."

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# Nixon Urged To Hike Crime Fighting Units

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The House Republican Task Force on Crime has advised President-elect Nixon to double the number of Justice Department lawyers assigned to fighting organized crime, the New York Times reported today.

In a Washington dispatch by Fred P. Graham, the newspaper said Nixon's main congressional advisers on crime also urged him to use electronic surveillance "on an extremely selective and carefully controlled basis."

The task force submitted its recommendations in a 200-page report about 10 days ago, the Times said.

The report recommended: —Increasing the number of lawyers in the Justice Department's Organized Crime Division from about 50 to at least 100 by June 30, 1970; —Working out guidelines for using electronic surveillance against racketeers; —Expanding the Justice Department's antiracketeering "strike forces" initiated by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who was a prime Nixon target during the campaign; —Promptly enacting new federal gambling laws to replace the gambling tax Supreme Court last spring.

# This Boy Must Be A Giant

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)** — Fourteen-year-old Alfred Street took a shortcut Sunday across a massive, steel-reinforced alkali overpass under construction in Thousand Oaks when the bridge collapsed for him.

In the tons of steel girders and wood pilings the boy was found with only a broken heel.

The 300-ft-long bridge crashed onto Hillcrest Drive, just missing two cars as it fell 15 ft.

Street was taken to Cojano Valley Community Hospital. His foot was put in a cast and he was released.

Authorities couldn't immediately say what caused the bridge's downfall.

# Hanoi To Release Some Pilots

**SAIGON (AP)** — The United States today returned seven civilian seamen to North Vietnam, and Radio Moscow confirmed that Hanoi has announced it will release some American pilots at Christmas.

A U.S. spokesman said the release of the seven North Vietnamese seamen was an "action of good will" which it hoped would "lead to further release of prisoners."

The men were released offshore about 13 miles northeast of Vinh, a coastal city 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone. A spokesman for Moscow Radio confirmed a broadcast by the Soviet radio Saturday which said "Radio Hanoi stated today, Dec. 14 that a group of American pilots who were taken into captivity when their planes were shot down over the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will be released at Christmas."

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# Hospital Notes

**DEC. 15, 1968**

**ADMISSIONS**

Rebecca Blomstrom, Sanford.

Rocky L. Moore, Sanford.

Nyrra Waldon, Sanford.

Perry Lester, Sanford.

Berlice F. Williams, Sanford.

Everett R. Carter, Sanford.

Leslie H. Cruise, Sanford.

James L. Willis, Sanford.

Elizabeth McCall, Sanford.

Frieda Mitchell, Deltona.

Betty Yates, Deland.

Anna Peters, Maitland.

Qito Anderson, Longwood.

Agnes Plotner, Chuluota.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casada, Sanford, a girl.

Rose Mary Mudd, Sanford.

Bonnie Marie Tomlinson, Sanford.

Annette Wallstedt, Sanford.

Deborah Whitmore, Sanford.

Marjorie Benton, Sanford.

Harrie Chisholm and baby girl, Sanford.

Alice Fennell, Sanford.

Norman W. Love, Sanford.

David Bush, Sanford.

William M. Scarry, Sanford.

George Moore, Sanford.

Eliza Kaiser, Sanford.

John P. Holbrook, Lake Mary.

Alice P. Davis, New Smyrna Beach.

Baby Girl Camp, Deland.

Betty L. Brandt, Deltona.

Margaret Williams, Deltona.

Gerald Ward, North Orlando.

Dorothy Kieffer, Maitland.

**DEC. 16, 1968**

James Edwards, Sanford.

Willie Mae Crump, Sanford.

Sylvia E. Becker, Sanford.

Earlynn Miller, Sanford.

Lovina A. Brown, Sanford.

Ralph Brewer Sr., Sanford.

Thurman Smith, Sanford.

Abraham Owens, Sanford.

Julie Brown, Sanford.

Geraldine Kinlaw, Sanford.

Alysa Lane, Delbart.

Betty J. King, Orlando.

Ewell White, Oviedo.

Craig Maloney, Enterprise.

# AREA DEATHS

**BLANCHE COCHRANE**

Mrs. Blanche C. Cochran, 76, of 619 E. Main St., Sanford, died Saturday morning. A native of New Lexington, Ohio, she had resided at Paola for 20 years. She was a member Paola Methodist Church. Surviving are a son, William R. Cochran, Sanford, two grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a brother, Walter Hankinson, Mineral City, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today by Rev. J. C. Bayman at Erlson Funeral Home. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

**AGNES PLOTNER**

Mrs. Agnes May Plotner, 65, of 200 First Street, Chuluota, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Chuluota Community Church and American Legion Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband, William M. Plotner; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Frances White, Sanford, and Mrs. Lillian Davis, Orlando; her mother, Mrs. Sally Chris, Orlando, and a brother, Robert White, Sanford. Burial was in Chuluota Cemetery. Grambow Funeral Home was in charge.

**CARRIE WILLIAMS**

Mrs. Carrie Pugh Williams, 76, of 619 E. Main St., Sanford, died Sunday. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Grove Williams and Mrs. Sylvia S. Becker and baby boy, Sanford.

Donald Jackson, Lake Mary. David Felton, Orlando. Florence B. King, Longwood. Tracy Wynn, Longwood. Betty Yate, Deland. Filley Nash Jr., Ocala.

# Lee, Belch Bound Over

Orlando Attorney Edward Kirkland Thursday waived right of preliminary hearing for Clyde Lee, 27, and James Belch, 24, both charged with the slaying of South Seminole, and his alleged girlfriend, Jackie Belch, who were arrested Nov. 20 by Sanford police.

Lee and Belch were charged with multiple counts of violating state lottery laws.

Two additional charges were placed on Lee after an alleged incident involving a county investigation.

Kirkland, representing the two before Judge Justice Thomas Lovett, said his clients would not require a preliminary hearing to be held.

Lee and Belch were bound over to Seminole County Circuit Court for trial.

The Belch woman is free on \$2,000 bond charged in two separate violations of state lottery laws.

Lee is at liberty on \$2,000 bail charged with nine lottery violations and assaults with intent to commit murder and resisting arrest with violence.

# Funeral Notice

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Williams, 76, of 2415 Sanford Ave., who died Sunday, will be held 2 p.m. at the Greenwood Park Funeral Home, 301 W. First St., Sanford. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery with Greenwood Park Funeral Home in charge.

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# Miss Evans, C. A. Jackson Couple United In Marriage

Miss Elizabeth Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Milton Lipsey of Sanford, became the bride of Lt. Charles Allen Jackson on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zolzie Perry Jackson of Sanford.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. James Ulmer before an altar flanked with candelabra and potted palms. Warren Lewis, organist, played nuptial selections before the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long-sleeved, strap-length dress of white tulle and lace with a white sash and a matching bolero. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was attached with a white satin Dior bow, and she carried a single white orchid corsage with fern and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Sharon Lipsey, who acted as maid of honor. She wore a long-sleeved, strap-length dress in green linen. Her boat collar was caught with a matching bow on the left side.

The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. He carried a boutonniere of white orchids and fern. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bridesmaids and groomsmen.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. An arrangement of yellow and white caryanthemums centered the bride's table, and the wedding cake was topped with miniature bride and groom dolls.

For the wedding trip to St. Petersburg, the bride chose a gray dress and matching jacket worn with matching accessories. The couple will be at home at Ft. Snuggs, N.C.

# Concert Set By Community Orchestra

A free concert will be presented by the Central Florida Community Orchestra in the Orlando Junior College Auditorium, 501 N. Highland Avenue, on Friday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Lawrence McCann, Tampa pianist and winner of the community orchestra's 1958 musician's competition, will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto.

The orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frederick Marzette of DeLand, will play the "Overture to Don Giovanni" by Mozart and three of Brahms' "Hungarian Dances."

The community orchestra is an amateur group sponsored by the Adult Education Division of the Orange County School System. Members of the OCSO music departments are scheduled in arrangements for the December 2 concert.

A dozen or so choral brigades in a wax milk carton or paper tub, placed on top of several logs, make a perfect fireless heater. The radiant heat bakes dry green or wet logs, and the life of the logs will be doubled when burned from the top down.

# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon Popham of Apopka announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ann Popham, to Richard Michael Sevigny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roland Sevigny, 214 Flamingo Dr., Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Atlanta, Ga., is a 1967 graduate of Lyman High School. She is now attending Seminole Junior College, where she is a sophomore.

The bridegroom-elect was born in Winchester, Mass. He is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School, where he was a member of the French Club.

Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Mark Twain was the first author to use a typewriter for a manuscript of a book submitted for publication.

# Gifts Sure To Warm Boatman's Cold Winter

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though your husband's boat may be in drydock for the winter, there's no reason why you can't fill his Christmas stocking with gifts that will make seagoing more fun for him next summer.

Depending on your budget, you can get him anything from an outboard motor to a ship's bell. A visit to your local marina, boat dealer or sporting goods store will give you a fair idea of what's available.

Small outboard motors from two to three horsepower are offered by all motor companies these days, and all depend on aluminum as a key ingredient for lightweight dependability.

Gifts Won't Rust

For the skipper who likes to entertain, you may want to consider hand-forged aluminum sandwich and cocktail trays. They won't rust nor will they break down from accidental crashing to the deck.

Modern technology has developed a special extremely lightweight aluminum space blanket guaranteed to keep the boatman warm at temperatures below zero, yet folds up to fit in a trouser or jacket pocket—easy for stowing aboard.

The new aluminum boat hooks are made from a material that is stronger than steel. They are made from three feet to eight feet long, and are made of aluminum swim ladders are light, strong and long-lasting.

# Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays just around the corner, I'd like to say something about the way some people "entertain."

When I entertain guests in my home, I invite them into my living room. My friends who invite me over for a party, and everyone is hurried down the average, it's fixed up real nice down there, but it's always a little bit damp and dark and uncomfortable. Besides, I resent getting all dressed up to stand around in somebody's cellar.

What are these people afraid of? That somebody might mess up their living room? RUTHIE:

DEAR RUTHIE: There is no defense for people who entertain in a basement that's damp, dark, and uncomfortable. But the way some careless guests handle their cigarettes and drinks, they should be entertained in a barn!

DEAR ABBY: I have always had the feeling that my mother-in-law never cared for me very much although she has never said so. I have tried my best to make her like me. I married her favorite son, but I am far from her favorite daughter-in-law.

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# Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1968

Act, diplomacy and subtlety are required today so do not become a failure in going after what you want. If you do adopt a demanding or determined attitude you drive others away from you and arouse a considerable amount of opposition that it would be difficult for you to overcome later. Attend to real estate.

ANIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Although you want to make radical changes in present operations, it is best you stick to the orthodox, but be more efficient. Don't be so emotional with mate. Show that you have your feet on the ground at all times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You can quietly get together with someone who has been disgraced recently and act in right relation of assisting problems. Be amusing and don't let your "needling for her" after you've returned home and have had a chance to think about it objectively.

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# We The Women:

By Betty Canary

Love, hope and charity — this is the season for it. Or, if you're a cynic, it's the season for a little bit of cynicism. I know the mail will bring me cut letters today. There are, just for starters, letters and mail-order letters. Or, if you really want to test your ability to be charitable, there is always Edridge Cleaver.

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# Highlights

MON., DEC. 15, 1968

7:30 p.m. NBC: I Dream of Jeannie. "Dr. Bellows Goes South" (Color). Dr. Bellows finally decides that Tony's peculiar behavior cannot go unreported. But when he submits his findings to the big brass, they conclude it's the doctor who is nuts, and replace him with Dr. Corbett who threatens to expose the Jeannie in Tony's lab.

8:30 p.m. ABC: The Avengers. "The Rotter's" (Color). Unless Stood and Tara discover who is behind the mysterious deaths of prominent forestry experts, the whole world may be reduced to hamburger dust. Their only clue: a faded pre-World War II photograph of five young men at the Institute of Timber Technology, Harvard University.

8:30 p.m. CBS: Here's Lucy. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. halts a cool yule appearing as "Uncle Harry" the perfect mate, and who about the service come up with Lucy's old pal, Vivian Dadd's (guest star Vivian Vance). But however suited they may be in theory, in the past Vivian and Harry have gotten along like cats and dogs. Nonetheless, Lucy arranges the date, although she refuses to tell Harry the girl's name.

8:30 p.m. NBC: Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. (Color) Douglas asks a computer dating service to find Uncle Harry the perfect mate, and who about the service come up with Lucy's old pal, Vivian Dadd's (guest star Vivian Vance). But however suited they may be in theory, in the past Vivian and Harry have gotten along like cats and dogs. Nonetheless, Lucy arranges the date, although she refuses to tell Harry the girl's name.

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Wiggins Pass, Collier, 186; For development of existing acreage: Blackwater River, Santa Rosa, 200; Calabash Island, Pinellas, 1,322; Deer Park Ranch, Bradford, 1,000; Lake Rousseau Levy, 200; Lake Silver Springs, Marion, 762; Long Lake, Monroe, 200; Northwest Lake Oklawaha, Glades, 200; Round Island, Indian River, 27; St. George Island, Franklin, 230; Withlacoochee River, Hernando, 230.

**Innocent**  
GAINESVILLE (AP)—Former Pinellas County Peace Officer Richard C. Davis has been acquitted of grand jury charges stemming from shortages in estate funds.

The projects, listed alphabetically, include the name, county and approximate acreage: Blue Springs, Volusia, 2,232; Cape Florida, Dade, 641; Cayo Costa, Lee, 1,100; Emerald Springs, Bay, 822; Fairway Green, Lee, 500; Fossil Beach, Sarasota, 226; Gourdneck Springs, Lake, 150; Gosman Hammock, Dade, 640; Guano River, St. Johns, 8,640; Ichucknee Springs, Columbia, 2,200; Indian Key, Monroe, 10; Jupiter Inlet, Palm Beach, 100; Lake Kissimmee, Polk, 5,000; Lake Marion, Polk, 2,500; Lake Santa Fe, Alachua, 400; Lakewood, Bradford, 600; Magnolia-Gentle Lake, 1,150; Manatee Reservoir, Manatee, 600; Mosquito Lagoon, Volusia, 1,000; St. Lucie Inlet, Martin, 620; Sebastian Inlet, Brevard, 1,000; Singer Island, Palm Beach, 50; Toppenhoge Yucos, Brevard, 110; Waive Springs, Orange, 4.

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**Huddle**  
**Notes**

By Tom Alexander



Football is over and almost forgotten here in Southern California, but memories will linger on for a while, especially in Longwood and the surrounding South Peninsula area.

The Lyman Greyhounds have never had a perfect season on the gridiron until this year, when the fearless Bruins shaped an incredible 14-0 record. This was one of the initial goals, as the Bruins were the OBC champions for the second year running and then had the distinguished honor of representing Region Five in the state playoffs.

More news continued to fall in the Lyman camp, as yesterday it was announced that junior halfback Rick Browne and sophomore Dave Rutenkroger were the best players on the field in their particular positions throughout Class A football in the state of Florida.

Browne tallied over 1,000 yards this season on the ground and has been tagged as the "Superman Fullback" throughout the South State. And while Mr. Browne was leading the Lyman offense Mr. Rutenkroger was guarding the Bruins' defense with a perusal 23 tackles a game. Like I said, you could write an epic on the Longwood based team's football season. I've said it all through the season, and I don't mind repeating myself, congratulations Browns, and a Merry Christmas.



RICK BROWNE DAVID RUTENKROGER

While the Longwood eleven was scoring with two players named to the All-State team, Seminoles' defensive captured two honorable mention awards, as Ricky Fordham, Seminoles' awesome defensive linemen who has probably received more college bids than most super players receive in a Division II school, and Matt Morgan, Seminoles' tremendous halfback played in one state competition. What really got me, and I am sure all the coaches who played against the Seminoles will have to agree, was that Fordham did not seem to be intimidated by the big offensive line of the Seminoles. I believe I will have to agree with most Seminoles fans and the Seminoles High coaching staff; Fordham is undoubtedly to be rated as one of the best football players to ever graduate from the local public school. Morgan would also have to compare in this class.

Just to make a point, Lakeland Kathleen, who will be playing in the State Class A football championship next week against Tampa Jesuit, only played one player on the team and this was their fullback Roger Chambers, and later on this, on the defensive team. Sounds kinda funny, doesn't it? I guess I better quit harping, maybe next year Seminoles.

Land 'O Gosh, or Look Out Below, any way you put it, our local prep college teams are having their troubles.

The Sanford Seminoles appear to be Seminoles County's basketball leader but in this scramble who can really talk. Going on record alone, the Seminoles stand ahead with two wins and two losses, followed by Sanford Naval with 2 wins and three losses, and then comes the Longwood Greyhounds with two wins and four losses, but this team could be the power house here in Seminole County. Oviedo has lost by a narrow point margin to all the teams they have played thus far and these teams include Merritt Island, Titusville, Bishop Moore, and Lakeview. Coach Dave Miller really picked some dandies this season. So start with, but look out fans, here comes the Luns. Ho-De-De.



RICKY FORDHAM MATT MORGAN

Seminole's Seminoles Junior College eleven continues to roll up three victories and with the continuation of the season moved from third in state ranking to second.

After talking to Seminoles' mentor Joe Sterling I understand that talented 4'7" Simon Harper will be benched this Thursday night against Jones College. After Thursday the J.C. will take a two week rest and this will allow Harper's pulled leg muscle to heal. Sterling has used the full center court strategy since Harper sustained the injury against Howard while training on the Riviera's head coach hopes that Harper will be in top shape when he returns to the lineup at January 26.

You got a minute on Saturday morning? Well, if you have and you can't see any news on the TV, here are some news you can't see on the TV.

The league gets underway at 8 p.m. each Saturday morning in the Seminole High Gym, and continues with the age groups ranging from eight through twelve years of age until around noon. There is really some exciting action to be seen.

# Another Superman? Bouncing Billy Bags 23 Rebounds!

By SEAN BATTOPPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

## It Took 45 Years To Show Recognition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jesse Willard, the giant boxer who was the Great White Hope of those who wanted the world's heavyweight title taken from Negro champion Jack Johnson, is dead at 81.

Willard was crowned in one of history's greatest fights, now memorialized in the Broadway play, *The Great White Hope*.

The 230-pound Willard lost his title four years later to Jack Dempsey. It was 45 years after that before boxing experts, studying films, acknowledged Willard's greatness.

The dead Sunday in Pacific Memorial Lutheran Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage following treatment for a heart ailment. His wife battle was to his side.

In 1911, at the age of 30, Willard began a boxing career from which he retired 12 years later.

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may not leap over tall buildings like Superman, but he certainly rises to the occasion when he's needed.

Like Sunday night, when he leaped and battled for 23 rounds and scored 26 points to lead the 76ers to a 116-104 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks.

In other NBA action Sunday, Cincinnati topped Phoenix 118-101 and Los Angeles nipped Seattle 115-114. San Diego's game at Atlanta was postponed when San Diego was unable to get a flight out of New York because of snow.

Denver edged Los Angeles 112-110 in overtime. Houston nipped the New York Nets 105-103 and Kentucky thrashed Miami 125-102 Sunday in the American Basketball Association.

The Indiana at Minnesota game was postponed because of the death of John C. Devoe, Indiana president.

Last year, Cunningham was the sixth man on the 76ers. But when Will Chamberlain was traded to Los Angeles, Billy the Kid was counted on for more playing time—and more rebounding.

Cunningham has been doing a little more than his share this year in leading the 76ers to 20 victories in 27 games and 17 of their last 20.

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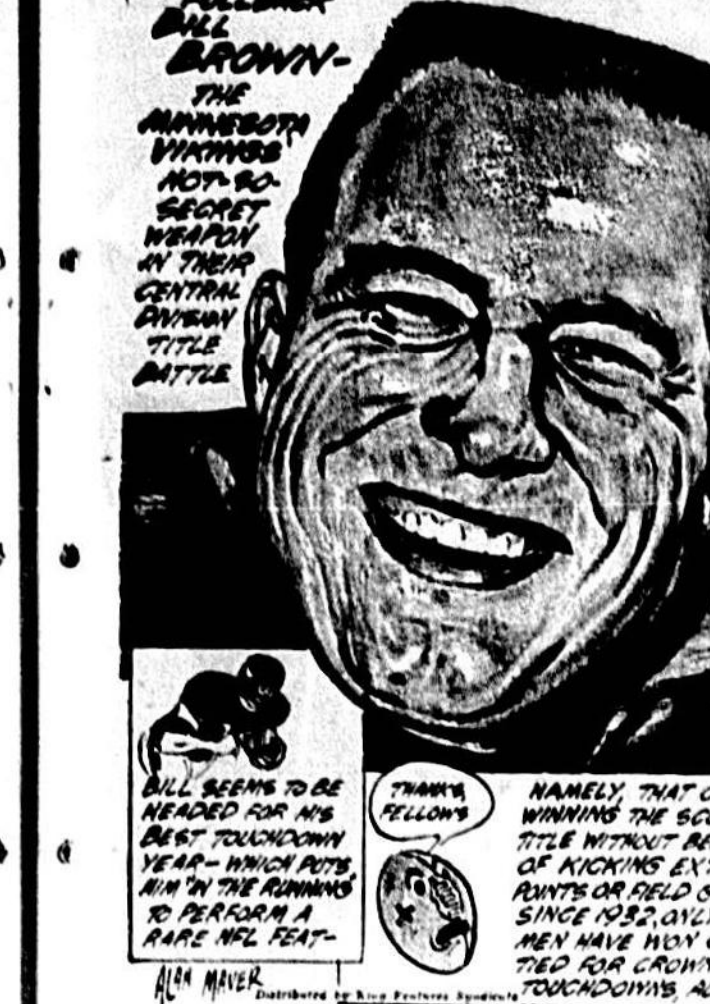
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**A Showdown Coming**

## Bruins And Tar Heels In Holiday Festival

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By the Associated Press



IT WON'T HURT YOU... go ahead and touch it. This exciting stop-action was taken by Herald Staffer Doug Aris as the Oviedo Lions played at Lakewood on Saturday and the Red Devils topped Oviedo, 50-45.

### Lions Struggle

## Oviedo Edged By Twice

**By DOUG ARIS**  
 Herald Sports Staff  
 No Oviedo Lions dropped out of their contests over the weekend. The Lions, after their weekend fall held a record of one win and four losses.

In the Friday night contest against Bishop Moore, Lions were down nine points with the final score reading 45-36.

It was even a closer game Saturday as the Oviedo squad Lakewood, as the Oviedo squad

was taken by five points, 45-40.

Rever England, one of the Lions sharp shooting guards broke through over the weekend as he was high scorer for both contests with a total of 29 points for both games.

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209.04-Red Grover	208.07-Dee King
208.63-Guy Thurston	

### THE BLUE ENSIGN U. S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY



**BILL JACOBS**  
 Division Public Relations Officer  
 An innovation of Florida 41 is the establishment of an Executive Committee to facilitate the operation of the organization. This dates from the recent election of officers when the Florida Commander appointed two members to head the Training and Public Affairs departments. Two other important appointments will be announced in the immediate future. A number of Coast Guard Auxiliary Florida function under the four-department system; namely, Training, Administration, Public Affairs and Operations.

The Palermo, Florida Staff Officer for Public Education, will serve as head of the Training Department. Joe will prove outstanding in this assignment. He is a "Cape Engineer" accustomed to intricate problems in his profession, and an Auxiliary auxiliary will assist him.

Another individual whom the Florida is fortunate to have is Shirley Rogers, Chief Manager for Channel 2, WESH, who will serve as chief functionary of the Public Affairs department.

The Training Department head is responsible to the Florida Commander for all phases of training in the unit, including members and the public.

Among the duties of the Public Affairs supervisor are the relations with the public, the responsibility of publication of (Part 41) the member of the Auxiliary, and the responsibility of special event participation such as boat shows, Operations and Member Training points will be dealt with next week.

It is not too late to sign up for the 12th season in boat ownership and boating safety. Call Vice Commodore at 285-8272 or Joe Palermo at 285-7919 for particulars.

All Auxiliary members should be proud that the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary was selected by the National Safety Council in 1966 to receive the Distinguished Service to Safety Award. Certainly the organization is striving to advance the boating public in water safety and boating appreciation to the award Coast Guard in many ways.

# Lyman Express Gets On Winning Track

**By RON PAGE**  
 Herald Sports Staff  
 The Lyman Express rolled into the Wildwood High School gym on a Friday the 18th that proved to be a lucky one for the Greyhounds as they romped the Wildcats, 48-29.

Coch Bill Daubert's quint clinched their first basketball victory over three when his team defeated the Wildcats, 48-29.

The Lyman team were ready for the game with the Class B school following the first two games this season that the Hounds dropped and also remembering their previous win over the Cats for the last several years. They were set for an interesting varsity match after witnessing the Baby Hounds trounce the Wildcat JVs in the preliminary match, 64-30. It was also the first win for the JVs and their coach Jim Hatfield.

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## Jungle Jim Clips Hot Rod Race

**By CARL VANGURA**  
 Central Florida Dragway Sunday presented the American Hot Rod Association's Super Car eliminations championship, with the top eight cars in the association present. Over 2,000 chilled fans cheered their favorites on as Jungle Jim Liberman from San Jose, Calif., took the first round over Eddie Sebastian from Cleveland, Ohio at 171.88 m.p.h.

In round two Larry Arnold from Memphis, Tenn. defeated Malcolm Durham of Washington, D. C. with a speed of 192.70 in the quarter.

Round three saw "The Farmer" Arnie Bewick from Illinois beat Larry Coleman's Ford Torino with a speed of 192 m.p.h.

Round four was an upset as the favorite, Don Nicholson, was defeated by Dick Horens. Henry Garcia from Louisiana at 188.88 m.p.h.

While the Super Cars were awaiting for the start, Harold Corner of Titusville, Fla. took out eliminator; Chuck Nelson from Decatur, Texas, took top spot in the Gen. Kary took competition eliminator; and Charles Cason took Junior stock.

The rest of the engines signaled the next round of Super Car. Jungle Jim lost to Larry Arnold and Arnie Bewick beat Henry Garcia with the fastest speed of the meet, 194.36 m.p.h.

In the final heat, Arnie Bewick's Pontiac beat Larry Arnold's Barracuda to become the AHRA Champion of 1968.

## Slowed Down Raiders Nip Vikings

**By TOM ALEXANDER**  
 Herald Sports Staff  
 PALATKA - It was a long-some night in the first half of the game between the Chicago Bulls and the St. John's Vikings on Saturday evening as they were held to a mere 11 point out-put against a defensive-minded St. John's J.C. quint, but the Bulls finally broke through in the second half to win 18-11.

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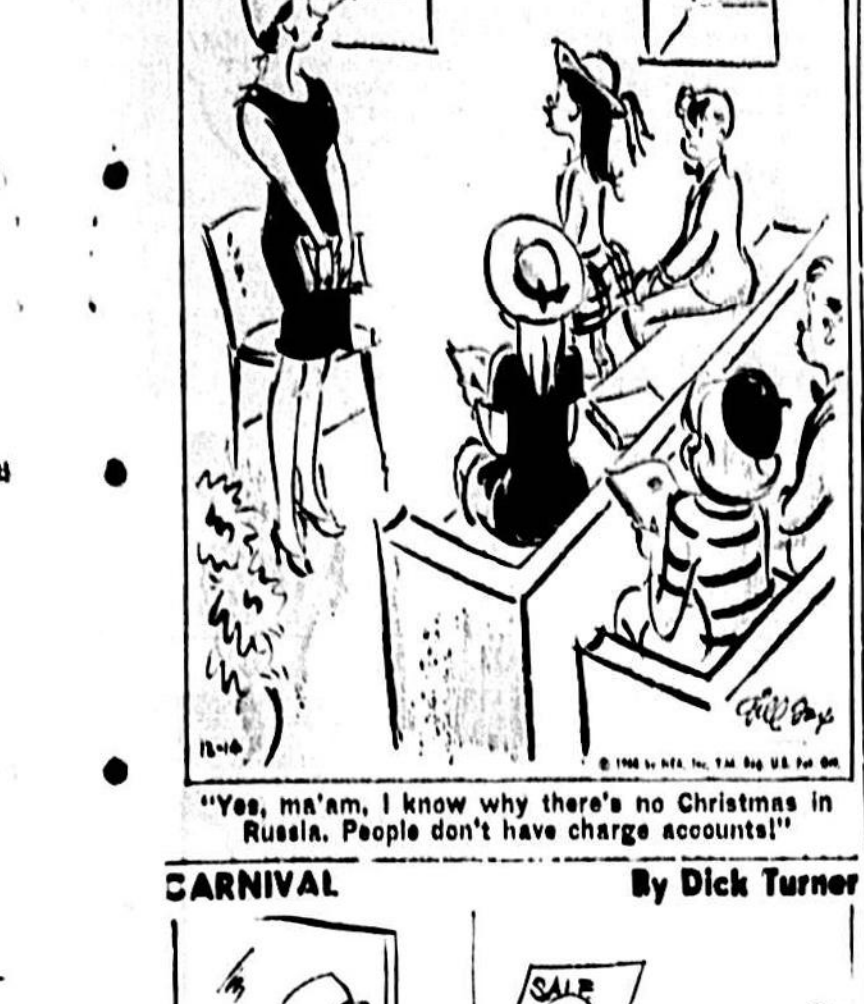
## Sports News In Brief

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 Peoria Bowl at Arlington, Tex. N. Dakota St., 23, Ark. St. 14. Granddaddy Blue Bowl. Texas Tech 34, Texas A.M. 13. Louisiana Tech 33, Akron 13. Liberty Bell at Memphis, Tenn. Mississippi St., Va. Tech 17. Humboldt St., 29, Fresno 14.

**Hirt 'Helps'**  
 The New Orleans Saints of the NFL have been getting some help from Al Hirt. The bearded trumpeter game comes equipped with trumpet and most office address in the action, he entertains the crowd with such well-known classics as "Get That Ball" and "Go, Saints, Go."

**Legal Notice**  
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 80-1003. LORNA E. GARNWOOD, Plaintiff vs. NORMAN R. GARNWOOD, Defendant.

### REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maves



### SIDE GLANCES

**By Galbreath**  
 "Yes, ma'am, I know why there's no Christmas in Russia. People don't have charge accounts!"

### CARNIVAL

**By Dick Turner**  
 "You know, Pat, our trouble is that we've caught in the squeeze between the population explosion and the abundant life!"

### TIZZY

**by Kate Osann**  
 "Would you lend me \$5 for Merle's Ma on the 'wa-as-you-er' plan tonight!"

### Music and Musicians

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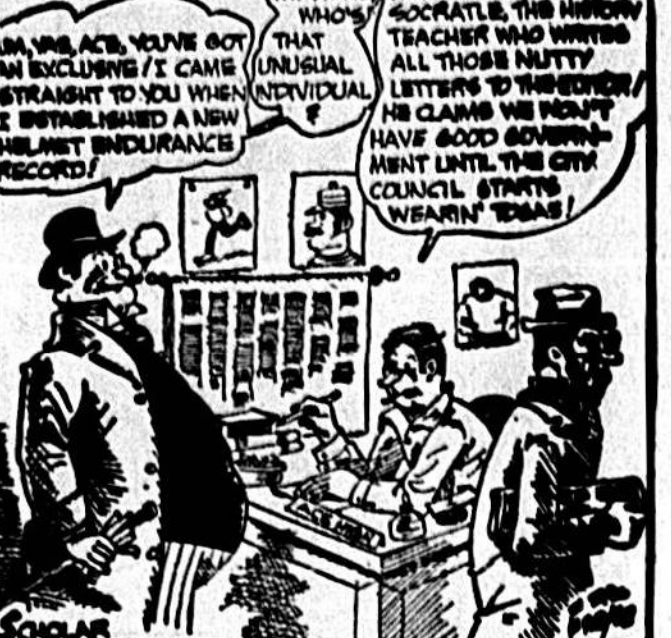
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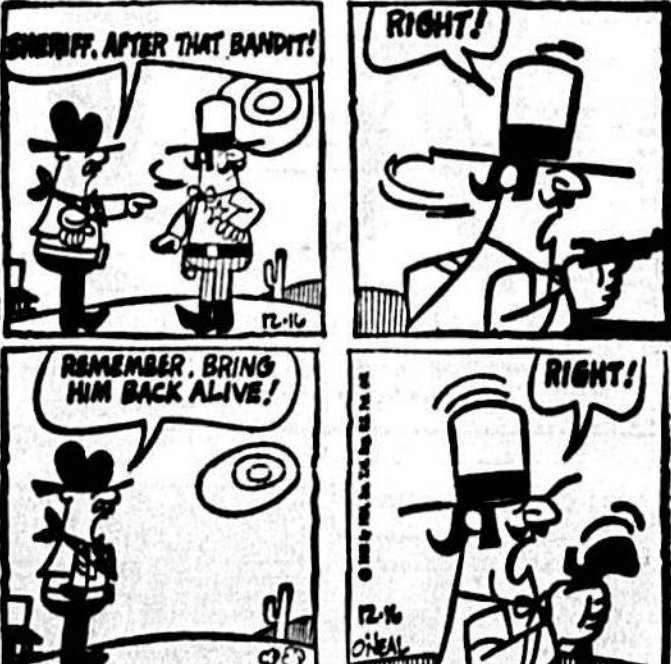
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PRICILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY



Home Shopping? The Finest Homes In The Area Are Listed In The Want Ads.

Real estate advertisements including sections for '1. Law & Plead', '2. Personal', '3. Beauty Care', '4. Beauty Care', '5. Beauty Care', '6. Beauty Care', '7. Beauty Care', '8. Beauty Care', '9. Beauty Care', '10. Beauty Care', '11. Beauty Care', '12. Beauty Care', '13. Beauty Care', '14. Beauty Care', '15. Beauty Care', '16. Beauty Care', '17. Beauty Care', '18. Beauty Care', '19. Beauty Care', '20. Beauty Care', '21. Beauty Care', '22. Beauty Care', '23. Beauty Care', '24. Beauty Care', '25. Beauty Care', '26. Beauty Care', '27. Beauty Care', '28. Beauty Care', '29. Beauty Care', '30. Beauty Care', '31. Beauty Care', '32. Beauty Care', '33. Beauty Care', '34. Beauty Care', '35. Beauty Care', '36. Beauty Care', '37. Beauty Care', '38. Beauty Care', '39. Beauty Care', '40. Beauty Care', '41. Beauty Care', '42. Beauty Care', '43. Beauty Care', '44. Beauty Care', '45. Beauty Care', '46. Beauty Care', '47. Beauty Care', '48. Beauty Care', '49. Beauty Care', '50. Beauty Care', '51. Beauty Care', '52. Beauty Care', '53. Beauty Care', '54. Beauty Care', '55. Beauty Care', '56. Beauty Care', '57. Beauty Care', '58. Beauty Care', '59. Beauty Care', '60. Beauty Care', '61. Beauty Care', '62. Beauty Care', '63. Beauty Care', '64. Beauty Care', '65. Beauty Care', '66. Beauty Care', '67. Beauty Care', '68. Beauty Care', '69. Beauty Care', '70. Beauty Care', '71. Beauty Care', '72. Beauty Care', '73. Beauty Care', '74. Beauty Care', '75. Beauty Care', '76. Beauty Care', '77. Beauty Care', '78. Beauty Care', '79. Beauty Care', '80. Beauty Care', '81. Beauty Care', '82. Beauty Care', '83. Beauty Care', '84. Beauty Care', '85. Beauty Care', '86. Beauty Care', '87. Beauty Care', '88. Beauty Care', '89. Beauty Care', '90. Beauty Care', '91. Beauty Care', '92. Beauty Care', '93. Beauty Care', '94. Beauty Care', '95. Beauty Care', '96. Beauty Care', '97. Beauty Care', '98. Beauty Care', '99. Beauty Care', '100. Beauty Care'.

# New Site For Courthouse Would Cost Extra \$1.1 Million

**Bulletin**  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Twenty-year-old Fred Harlan Jane Mackle, daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer, Robert Mackle, of Deltona, was kidnapped in her nightgown from an Atlanta motel early today by a shotgun-wielding man, her mother told DeKalb County police.

By DONNA ESTES  
Expenditure of an additional \$1.1 million minimum will be required if it is eventually decided that a new courthouse will have to be built in some location other than the present site of the old courthouse, revealed by The Sanford Herald today.

Major portion of the additional expenditure would be required for construction of a new jail which must be built near the courthouse. Although original cost of the jail was \$600,000, it is expected with rising construction costs, a similar facility would be priced at \$1 million.

Since plans for the \$3.2 million county complex and jail addition were designed specifically for the site adjacent to the old courthouse, in all probability a different type site would require completely new planning which would occasion at least a year's delay, Architect John Burton said today.

Other costs impossible to determine include price tag for property for the facility which could run from nothing if the land is donated in several hundred thousands of dollars for a choice location. It further can not be determined costs of the majority of Seminole's erecting buildings moving to new locations in close proximity to the county building. Also needed in close proximity would be other supporting businesses ranging from supply houses to restaurants.

Construction of the planned complex and jail expansion was stopped by court order several months ago when the Fourth District Court of Appeal ruled that Sanford is only the temporary county seat and that a new courthouse cannot be built here at this time.

Before a county facility could be constructed, it would be necessary to hold a special election to name a county seat. However, the only way the special election could be scheduled is if a petition signed by one-third of the taxpayers of the county is submitted to the County Commission requesting the election.

# Port Approves Railroad Spur Federal Orders Require Siding

Seminole County •••• on the St. Johns River •••• "The Nile of America"  
**The Sanford Herald**  
Phone 822-2611 or 425-9938 Zip Code 32771  
WEATHER: Monday 67-23; low of 34 tonight, warmer Wednesday.  
VOL. 61, NO. 89 — AP Leased Wire — Established 1908 — TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968 — SANFORD, FLORIDA — Price 10 Cents

By BILL SCOTT  
Like it or not, the Seminole Port Authority is stuck with providing a railroad spur which will cost \$41,000 of authority money to lay 2,743 feet of rail siding. The problem of what to do about the railroad came up during the discussion of final plans with Tom Friday, engineer with Lockwood Greene Engineers for the proposed Port of Sanford.

The preliminary plans as approved by both U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Economic Development Administration (EDA) in the port's loan and grant were made with the inclusion of a railroad. Problem here is Seaboard Coast Lines wants Port Authority to pay for all rails needed to tie on the spur and it appears the port would then become property of the railway. The railroad inclusion caused much comment among the port members with observation from Ellsworth P. Bassett that "the railroad is a wonderful item" and James E. Wagner wondered "if EDA grant and HUD money could be used for private enterprises such as a railroad."



J. Y. Mercer Promoted

Chairman Lee Moore said he is particularly happy about the situation but felt a port had received federal money with the plans showing "railroad" since it was necessary to keep the line. (Authority has just received \$24,000 grant from EDA and \$200,000 loan from HUD.) On vote, Bassett cast "nay" and Wagner abstained but with four other authority members casting "yes" votes the railroad was included in the final plans.

Friday said the "port is in good shape to get out bids as soon as all legal technicalities are removed." Francis Rounhill III, port administrator had forecast port operation by end of 1969 and added a January conference would determine when Florida would be set and Friday suggested 15 days from advertising and bid opening date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lucas of Altamonte Springs have received word that their son, Michael, a private first class in the U.S. Marines, was wounded Dec. 13 and is a patient in the U.S. Naval Hospital in Guam.

When Bule joined in the discussion between his friend and the two men, he said today, he was told by the men that they were sheriff's deputies, that they had stopped as friend because he was speeding but they refused to show identification. Bule continued today that after heated discussion in which Bule insisted the men identify themselves, he (Bule) was slammed up against the side of a car and his arms handcuffed behind him.

Bule's friend was ticketed for driving with his driver's license on his person. The School Board member-elect said that he will confer with his attorney today and is seriously considering suing the county over the matter. He pointed to a wrecked and soiled shoulder as a result of the rough treatment of the officers.

He said Busher and Pagan finally identified themselves after they placed him under arrest. Sheriff Peter Millitt said early this afternoon that he had no comment now "since he is talking of a law suit and if he does sue I'll have something colorful to say then."

# Ambulance Service Extended

**BULLETIN**  
Following a 1 1/2-hour public hearing, former County Commissioner James Avery withdrew his request for R-3 zoning at the northwest corner of Orange Road and Maitland Avenue at 12:30 this afternoon and prompted the County Commission and residents of the area present at the public hearing that "I will build R-1AA fire-dorm homes on the site and rent them for \$15 a month."

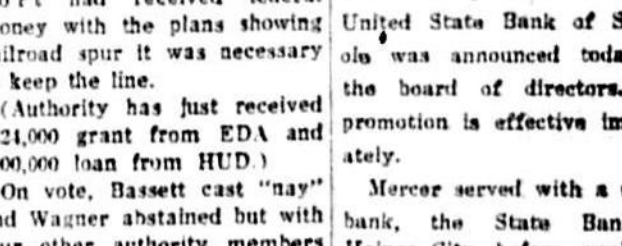
Option to continue Herndon Ambulance Service in the county on a subsidy program until Oct. 31, 1969 was exercised by the Board of County Commissioners today. Bubbly called for under the agreement is \$25,000 annually.

The firm with home base in Orlando had been serving the county with ambulance since Nov. 1 under a 90-day trial contract at \$2,500 per month with the option to extend the period a year.

Voluntary against extending the contract were Commissioner W. Lawrence Swafford and Commissioner Chairman John Alexander. Swafford continued his position of opposing the subsidy program and insisted it should properly be under a county agency preferably the sheriff's department.

Representatives of the Herndon Company reported two locations in Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando offering area for employees of the company while the south and service is operating from a station in Cassberry.

Eighty-eight calls were made to pick up patients in the county in November, Herndon said, with 70 of the calls being emergency and 18 routine transfer. He said 23 of the calls were paid for at an average of \$25 for revenues of \$625 while accounts receivable total \$1,576. If all accounts are paid he said with addition of the county \$2,500 subsidy for the month, total revenues for November would be \$4,700.



Pat Bule Arrested

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At Doney, 22, and Walter Wade, 24, both of Sanford, were charged by Detective Sergeant Donald Brumley and Lt. Charles Fagan on warrants taken after the juvenile impaled the pair.

**'Punks': Now Hear This**  
(Editor's note: The following letter to the editor appeared under the heading, "Comments on the Punks Piece." In The Sanford Herald on last Sept. 5. The author of the letter was killed in action Nov. 27 in South Vietnam and was buried yesterday at Oaklawn Memorial Park.)

Keller, Herold: My name is Jackie M. Medlin. At the present time I am a corporal in the United States Marine Corps. I am at this time serving a tour of 13 months in Vietnam. Your newspaper did an article on my brother and me. I have one last question for you. Do you people have no respect for the men who have died over here? I will close my letter but not because I have nothing more to say, it is just because you couldn't print it all. Thank you, Jackie M. Medlin



Don Rathel Honored

Don E. Rathel, director of Sanford Industrial Commission, has been appointed to the Florida Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration (SBA). (SBA) was notified of his appointment by Howard J. Samuels, administrator for the SBA's Washington office. Advisory council members serve as vital links between SBA and the small business community.

They function as observers of effect of SBA programs on Seminoles, who explained "in view of the more than five million small businesses throughout the country, I depend greatly on the advisory council members not only for advice and counsel but also to help explain to the small business community of America the policy, programs and procedures of the Small Business Administration."

# Freeze Hammers State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Scattered patches of white frost dotted Florida's Gulf Coast and northern interior again today at an agricultural economy away for the second successive day at an agricultural economy whose weather losses may range into the millions of dollars.

The numbing cold brought lows ranging from a prehistoric 18 at Cross City to a chilly 23 at Key West. But evidence of what the Weather Bureau says will be a statewide warming trend began snapping up on Monday in the greater Miami area and along the southeast coast.

**Two Injured In Car Crash**  
Two Orlando women were taken to Florida Sanitarium and Hospital last night after a traffic accident at 11:30 p. m. near Hill Acres in Seminole County.

**2 Men Face Charges**  
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Thursday starting at 7:30 the county on a subsidy program until Oct. 31, 1969 was exercised by the Board of County Commissioners today. Bubbly called for under the agreement is \$25,000 annually.

Lakeview Junior High School will present its seventh grade chorus in concert at 8 tonight at Seminole High School auditorium under the direction of Mrs. William Ellmore.

Seminole High School band's "Pieces of 8" will present a "Musical program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sanford Plaza to promote their Christmas tree sale.

Some lucky girl will be picked as "Miss Sanford" in March. She will receive a college scholarship, a paid vacation, savings bonds, free clothes, and most important will represent Sanford in the Miss Florida contest. Girls who are interested in entering this chance of a lifetime should be at the Florida State Bank this evening at 7 p.m. Applications will be on hand for the girls and a Coke party will follow in the C&B hospitality room.

Classroom Teachers Department of the Seminole Education Association will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pine Crest School for the benefit of the Gayle Sawyer Fund. Three schools and the CTD will participate.

Seminole County Board of Public Instruction has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday to look at plans for four schools.

The Seminole County Republican executive committee will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the South Seminole Bank. It's open to the public.

**PUBLIX MARKETS**

Where Shopping is a Pleasure

Instant Nescafe 99¢

Ice Cream 79¢

Baby Food 12 for \$1

Gelatin 5¢

Bold 99¢

Prune Juice 59¢

Apple Sauce 3 for \$1

Liquid Dove 49¢

Mayonnaise 35¢

Dinner 39¢

Babies 79¢

Preserves 3 for \$1

Baking Potatoes 10 for 69¢

Pork Loin Roast 49¢

Down produce lane

Apples 4 for 49¢

Potatoes 12¢

Minicmeat 33¢

Minicmeat 49¢

Minicmeat 63¢

Minicmeat 59¢

Minicmeat 69¢

Mushrooms 3 for 99¢

Beef Stew 49¢

Chicken Stew 49¢

Chili With Beans 3 for \$1

Wesson Oil 29¢

Pork & Beans 2 for 29¢

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Sanford Plaza Seminole Plaza

Nov. 17-20 and Dec. 17-20

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