

Population Statistics Encourage And Warn

It should be noted that in the past few years, and especially in the last few years, there has been a considerable upward revision in the 1970 census in many states. This is particularly true in Florida where the population is now estimated to be 6,100,000. This is a significant increase over the 1960 census which put Florida at 4,500,000.

Present total population is set at 6,100,000 by the Census Bureau as of July 1, 1969. These figures show a steady gain in population last year with 458,000 more people than in 1968. Florida is now ranked 13th in population, up from 15th in 1960.

Continuing an appraisal at the state-wide level, these figures show a steady gain in population last year with 458,000 more people than in 1968. Florida is now ranked 13th in population, up from 15th in 1960.

Statistics are, by their very nature, lagging in the flow of current information. Yet in the case of Florida and especially in regard to Seminole County some figures from the Florida State Chamber of Commerce indicate the trend upwards continues.

Looking at growth on the state population level, we find that from the 30th spot in terms of growth which it held in 1960, the highest rank — ninth — reached in 1961, has been retained and reliable estimates put Florida at eighth by the late 1970s.

General Dynamics has not started its expansion of electronic manufacturing facilities in Lake Mary. Improvement in the looks and the services of our business areas was yet to take place.

It would take a much wider and bolder connotation than we are to even make a random guess as to the population figures which will show the growth of our area when the 1970 census is taken.

It is, however, perfectly reasonable and proper to state that this statistical portrayal of a continuing climate for growth in Florida is a substantial support for the optimistic attitude towards the '70s which many local leaders are enjoying.

It is equally proper and pertinent to interpret these statistics as showing our state at a pivotal point, the automatic increases of the 50-60 decade at an end.

Yet here in Sanford-Seminole the only logical inference is that growth will continue at a much faster rate than in the '60s, with the only present and clear danger being the injection of political motives to sidetrack the prosperity for the county which lies just ahead!

Editorial Comment

Azaleas A'Bloom

This is Azalea Time! What a glorious sight it is to watch the unfolding of the flower buds on the flowering shrubs. The buds are in the process of opening and the fragrance of the flowers is in the air. The buds are in the process of opening and the fragrance of the flowers is in the air.

Our community is doubly blessed. Nature's beauty makes us doubly blessed. Nature's beauty makes us doubly blessed. Nature's beauty makes us doubly blessed.

And it surely does no harm to receive letters or pictures from the less-blessed climes where the problem is the white of snowmound snow and the black of ice-crumbed highways and the frustration of winter storm after winter storm.

We plead guilty to being a refugee from such sights and scenes. That is with no sense of the editorial approach that the azaleas and the azaleas — surely no neglect or slight for those blooms of storied and operatic fame — receive our comment today.

Yes, azalea time is here. We are surely conscious of the 23rd Azalea Festival going on in Palatka. And we do not, in any manner, downgrade that glorious display. But we are saying that this Azalea bounty is right here and right now! Enjoy it!

HANOI STYLE



Global Comment

Saigon's Village Victories

By RAY CRONLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bid by Ho Chi Minh's winter-spring offensive the small-scale Paris talks and the credibility gap, a fragile breakthrough of the peace negotiations in Hanoi seems to be taking place in South Vietnam.

The changes that make up this breakthrough are scattered and mixed with many failures. The improvements move ahead by fits and starts. They're touch-and-go in many cases and don't disappear into dust. But the balance of power in the countryside is beginning to tilt slightly in our favor.

The changes don't yet add up to a counterrevolution against the Viet Cong. But guerrilla warfare depends on momentum. And these trends might just be enough to halt Hanoi's momentum and break the back of Ho's war.

The Buddhist, Catholic, Cao Dai and Hoa Hao have intensively and successfully their recruiting and organizing over considerable areas in the countryside. While these efforts are mostly aimed at gaining religious and/or political strength for themselves (rather than at strengthening the government or winning the war), these evangelist groups compete strongly with Communist recruiters.

Non-Communist student groups from Saigon and other major cities now push out into Viet Cong-held and contested areas on weekends for evening discussion groups or talk-ins. Students are excited by the adventure, pleased with the results. They do it on their own. Their parents sometimes are shocked, first by their disappearance and, afterward, learning where their sons and daughters have been. In some districts and provinces, Saigon has succeeded in separating military and civilian government. For years, the local army field commander was in fact the local "war lord." Civilian officials obeyed him on political and economic matters.

North Vietnamese have been replaced by South Vietnamese in several key positions in the central government.

Several dozen high-ranking officials have been removed for corrupt behavior. Through many of the replacements have also been corrupt (because of a shortage of qualified officers, the removals have set a warning. That is, corruption has been reduced—somewhat).

Over-all, a number of extremely incompetent army officers, province chiefs and officials, and Saigon aides have been replaced by men a notch or two better.

Rural hamlet and village officials elected in the past two years are proving to be an improvement over their predecessors, most of whom had been appointed. Officials are finding that, with a little training, some of these men are turning out extremely well. Some, of course, are incompetent, regardless of training.

Gradually, more power is being taken from the central government, placed in the village council, giving rural people a greater stake.

More farmers and townspersons are informing on Viet Cong army, food and equipment caches. Psychological warfare specialists measure success in guerrilla war by the willingness or unwillingness of local citizens to inform on the enemy.

South Vietnamese regional militia or national guard-type forces are depended on to protect hamlets from small-scale VC attacks and from larger VC attacks until help arrives.

In years past, regular officers who fouled up were reported to command these units. Regular troops were held in militia which patrolled in daytime, withdrew at night. In fire fights, some hid, others quickly retreated.

Today, there are increasing numbers of regional militia which repulse attacks by equal or larger VC units.

These aren't the "victories" one normally writes of in war. But they're the stuff and substance of victory in guerrilla insurgencies.

Mail Monopoly

Post Office officials frequently cite the vast flood of "junk mail" as one reason for the mounting postal deficit.

So, when businessmen in several cities started hiring private companies to deliver their promotional material — fast and sometimes cheaper than through the postal service — did the Post Office applaud?

It did not. It has now filed legal challenges to the new practice, contending that only U.S. carriers are entitled to deliver mail — Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

Interpretive Report

Confidence In President Grows

By RICHARD WILSON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The inside view of the Nixon administration is most pleased, and rightfully so, that the President is establishing a bond of trust and confidence between himself and the American people.

This has been the central purpose of Nixon's television appearances, including his recent brilliantly articulated hour-long discussion of international affairs.

It would not be surprising if this were to be followed, at an appropriate time by a companion piece confined to domestic affairs when the President's staff studies on critical questions are completed.

Once the bond of trust and confidence has been established, in both international and domestic affairs, the President's way will be easier if he finds himself compelled to take action momentarily unpopular or hotly contested.

This is on his mind. He recognizes that if he feels required to take an unpopular course in Vietnam or elsewhere he must explain his reasons to the American people and gain their support.

The essential precedent is that the great majority shall have confidence in the President's judgment and methods. He has gone a long way toward establishing that precedent both in his trip to Europe and in his public discussion of the critical problems of foreign affairs.

The most favorable response has come from those who have been suffering years from a self-induced comprehension gap about Nixon. The remarkable discovery has been made by the widely disseminated confidence of the American people and the leaders of Europe.

It is widely judged that he has done so in part because Nixon is not a real-bulder (he never was) and that he takes a constructive view of Soviet-American relations (he has done so for years). Those who traveled in Russia with Nixon 10 years ago, in 1959, noted a striking similarity between what he was saying then in background briefings and what he said in recent television appearances on the same issues with new and better relationships with the Soviet Union.

An additional discovery has been made by the self-deluded that Nixon is a firm but reasonable in the exercise of American power in the world and that, in fact, is the way he has always been in spite of the hysterical construction of often placed upon what he has said.

In every aspect of his foreign affairs discussion Nixon revealed himself as a middle-of-the-roader. He credited the Soviet Union with a basic purpose of lessening tensions because it was alarmed by the dangers in the Midwest and a widening war in Southeast Asia; but Nixon saw, too, the ambivalence of the Soviet Union as it applies both to Egypt and North Vietnam with arms. Some where between these contradictions Nixon is seeking an opening for an accommodation based on reason and Russia's concept of its best interests as a peacemaker, both in the Middle East and Vietnam.

This is a thin crust of hope unable to bear the weight of a heavy hand or a clumsy foot. The fact that Nixon could discuss it publicly was an exhibition of skill neither Lyndon Johnson nor John F. Kennedy would have risked.

In this process Nixon has inspired confidence that he can transcend skill enough so that the thin crust of hope will sustain him for that time it will take to discover if there can be an accommodation.

It is therefore all the more important to him that he should have the respect and confidence of the American people and the leaders of Europe.

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Thoughts

The poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream — Harry Kemp, American writer, poet and vagabond.

But if we hope for what we do not see, we wait for it with patience. — Romans 8:25.

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them. — Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist.

Yet Jesus has been counted worthy of as much more glory than Moses as the builder of a house has more honor than the house. — Hebrews 3:3.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave. — Calvin Coolidge, 30th U.S. President.

Crane's Worry Clinic:

Watch Make-Up, Job Hunting

By GEORGE W. CRANE, P.E. D. M.D.

CASE 1-587: Carolyn H., aged 28, is a pretty girl, but not for a girl like you.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have graduated from High School and am now looking for a job.

"That I have called at a dozen places, yet I can't find work.

"But other girls have found jobs, so what is wrong?"

"Carolyn," I said, "your problem is very obvious.

"The used far too much make-up and thus looked like an 'arty' or actress type.

"Carolyn," I said, "your problem is your excess of cosmetics.

"Your eye shadow is appearance in line with business efficiency, but the majority of 'arty' look, and again apply for a job."

Millions of you ten-agers worship the movie stars and try to imitate them without using your heads.

"When an employer sees you, you are stamped as cheap, well-dressed, even if the leader then over a cliff to their mutual doom!

So please get help!

H. L. Hunt Says:

Constitutional Amendment

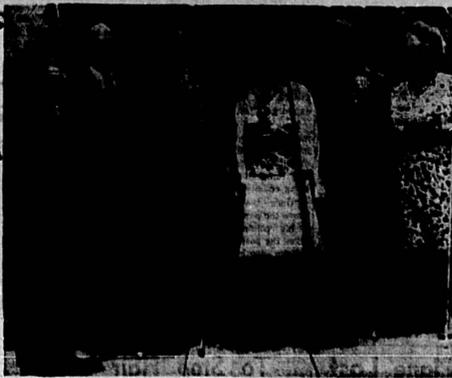
The 91st Congress, now in session, faces the important question of how to reform the Electoral College without killing the electoral votes of the states. This can be accomplished only through a constitutional amendment.

Outright abolition of the Electoral College and replacing it with a direct election by the President would be a new and hard blow to state lines and the independence of the states and their governments.

The federal government would no longer be a federation of states, but would become a single entity with the power in Washington. No one can question the individual freedom of states, but a state would suffer as a result.

A sane and realistic reform of the Electoral College can be accomplished through adoption of a constitutional amendment establishing the Congressional District Plan of Congressionally elected electors.

Under this plan the electors in each congressional district would name two electors at large. The Electoral College, which has served the nation well, would be preserved and, in fact, would serve the American people even more effectively by bringing them closer to the men chosen as presidential electors.



Freed Miner's Kiss 'Very Dusty'

LARK, Utah (AP) — Tough, grizzled William "Buck" Jones, freed from the tiny cell of rock that held him captive deep in the Utah mountain for eight days.

Jones, 61-year-old father of 11, was brought to safety Sunday night by rescuers who had tunneled tirelessly through 15 feet of rock to his cabin.

After an emotional reunion with his big family at the mine entrance, Jones was whisked 20 miles to a Salt Lake City hospital for examination and rest. He looked weary, but obviously was in high spirits.

"I want a shower!" he shouted. "I think I need it. The echo rang down the hospital corridor."

He got a bath instead. Then he shaved himself, had a dinner of ham and eggs and watched a television replay of his rescue.

A hospital spokesman said Jones' quarters were about 3 feet wide, and only high enough for him to crouch in.

"The boy agreed but soon the inactivity was too much.

"Mrs. Weiler," he asked, "Are you having a good time or am I?"

The rescue climaxed days of danger and frustration for workers who risked their own lives in the narrow shaft of the lead, zinc and silver mine.

Officials had feared a new cave in which could have crushed Jones and taken the lives of his rescuers.

A direct route through the 12 to 15 feet of mud and rock which sealed Jones in the tunnel was abandoned after four days because of cave in danger. An attempt to drill an escape tunnel with diamond bits also ran into problems. The rescue was finally made through a tunnel which rescuers began chipping through solid rock Thursday.

Rescuers had to poll Jones through a passageway less than two feet wide, but he was far from helpless.

"He came right down a ladder by himself," said rescuer Jack Graham. "Another rescuer, Walter Jones, said he believes God saved him. Nobody is going to change his mind on that."

Jones was trapped when the side of a tunnel in which he and another miner were working caved in. The other miner, Gerald Charles, 25, jumped free.

For 35 days, there was only silence as rescue workers picked slowly through the rubble. Then Jones started them Wednesday morning by calling out: "When are you going to get me out of here?"

Late Sunday night, Jones was watching television in his hospital room when he saw a visitor in the hall.

"All I have to say," Jones remarked, "is that God had his arms around me."

Medical Goal

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Punjab state's health department has set itself a goal for the fourth five year plan: No patient should be required to go more than five miles for medical aid.



Sanford Vegetable Report

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE SANFORD, FLORIDA

Shipping point information for Friday, Mar. 7th. All sales FOB for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Preceding charges extra.

Sanford Overland - Zellwood District:

Cabbage — Demand Good, Market Steady. Domestic Round type, medium to large size, 14 bushel crates \$12.25-15.00, mostly \$12.50, 30 lb sacks \$10.00-12.50, mostly \$11.00.

Carrots — Demand Good, Market Steady. Topped and washed, mesh bags, master containers, 48-1 lb film bags, medical large size \$2.00, 30 lb sacks, large size, loose pack \$2.00.

Celery — Demand Good, Market Steady. Pascal type, 24 inch crates, \$2.75. Hearts, wire-bound crates, film wrapped, 24 count \$4.00.

Chinese Cabbage — Demand Good, Market Steady. 16 inch crates, wrapped \$2.00.

Endive - Escarole — Demand Fair, Market Steady.

1 1/2 bushel crates \$1.00.

Lettuces — Big Boston type, Demand Good, Market Steady. Big Boston type, crates, 24 count \$3.00. Romaine type, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.00, Bibb type, 12 quart baskets (few \$1.50).

Parley — Demand Moderate, Market Steady. Bunched and washed, 24 count \$2.75. Plain type, few \$1.50-2.25.

Radishes — Demand Good, Market Steady. Cartons and baskets, topped and washed, film bags, Red type, 24 count \$2.50. White Icicle type, 24 count \$2.50.

Hastings District:

Cabbage — Demand Good, Market About Steady. Domestic Round type, medium to large size, 14 bushel crates \$12.25-15.00, mostly \$12.50, occasional higher.

20 lb sacks, \$1.00-1.25, mostly \$1.00, occasional lower.

14 bushel crates, Red type, including small size \$1.50-2.00, mostly \$1.75-2.00. Savoy type, \$1.50-2.00, mostly \$1.75-2.00.

H. B. Buchanan

Puzzled

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Norman Weiler volunteered to take care of the 4-year-old boy next door while his mother was on a shopping trip.

"Let's sit on the front porch and have a good time," she urged.

The boy agreed but soon the inactivity was too much.

"Mrs. Weiler," he asked, "Are you having a good time or am I?"

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MAYONNAISE.... 49¢

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Kraut... 3/\$1

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Safeguarding Your Teenager Against Drugs

Parents have a responsibility to their children to protect them from the dangers of drugs. This is a responsibility that cannot be delegated to schools, churches, or other institutions. The parents must take the lead in educating their children about the dangers of drugs and the consequences of drug use.

Parents should talk to their children about drugs at an early age. This should be done in a simple, straightforward manner, without being preachy or scare tactics. The parents should explain the dangers of drugs and the consequences of drug use in a way that is understandable to the child.

Parents should also be aware of the signs and symptoms of drug use. These can include changes in behavior, mood, and appearance. If a parent notices any of these signs, they should talk to their child about their concerns and seek professional help if necessary.

Parents should also be aware of the different types of drugs and their effects. Some drugs are more addictive than others, and some can cause more serious health problems. Parents should educate their children about these different types of drugs and their effects.

Parents should also be aware of the social pressures that can lead to drug use. Many teenagers feel pressure from their friends to use drugs. Parents should help their children develop the skills to resist these pressures and make their own choices.

Parents should also be aware of the legal consequences of drug use. Many states have strict laws against drug use, and these laws can have serious consequences for teenagers. Parents should educate their children about these laws and the consequences of breaking them.

Parents should also be aware of the health consequences of drug use. Many drugs can cause serious health problems, including addiction, liver damage, and heart disease. Parents should educate their children about these health risks and the importance of staying healthy.

Parents should also be aware of the mental health consequences of drug use. Many drugs can cause mental health problems, including depression, anxiety, and psychosis. Parents should educate their children about these mental health risks and the importance of seeking help if necessary.

DRUGS
NARCOTICS
COCAINE
MARIJUANA

Landmark Damaged

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A weekend fire heavily damaged the three-story Carter Building, a 60-year-old landmark in downtown Lakeland.

Upper floor offices were destroyed and ground floor stores suffered heavy water damage. The blaze began Saturday evening and was extinguished early Sunday.

There was no estimate of the loss.

Cause of the blaze was reported under investigation.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they" said it couldn't be done. But now a team of laboratory scientists has developed a treatment for both men and women that is not only safe, but also effective.

They don't want you to believe that the treatment will help you. They want you to try it for 30 days, and see for yourself.

After 30 days, you will see the results. Your hair will be thicker, and you will have more hair.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness.

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Pinch Hitters Go Pinch Hitting???

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Hank Aaron and Roy White, batting in the pitcher's spot on the designated pinch hitter being tried out in spring training games, started their Atlanta Braves to an 11-3 romp over Los Angeles Sunday by smashing a first-inning home run.

White, playing the same role for Houk's New York Yankees, scored a tying, three-run homer in a four-run sixth that nipped Baltimore 7-6.

Aaron, however, was hit on the right knee by a Pete Mikalson pitch in the seventh inning and will miss today's Braves-Exhibition at West Palm Beach, Fla. And White, who joined the Yanks on a weekend past from the Army, will be back on duty at Fort Dix, N.J.

White and Aaron were delivering the long ball in the pinch for the Braves and Yankees, conventional homers helped at other clubs last exhibition week.

Joe Lis hit a three-run blast in the 10th inning, keying Philadelphia's 8-4 triumph over Pittsburgh. Larry Hise and Johnny Callison also honored for the Phillies and Jose Martinez connected for the Pirates.

Rookie Ken Myette pitched three scoreless innings and long-distance shots out of Jack Russell Stadium. About 15 baseballs left the park.

"I'm here in camp now," Allen said. "I've signed my contract and I'm ready to give 100 per cent. (Manager Bob Skinner is the boss, and I'll do what he wants.)"

Asked if Allen's tardiness didn't have an effect on the rest of the team, Skinner said "I don't think so. If it has, it had a good effect."

"He (Allen) is now in camp and signed. The players all agree, as I do, he is a big man in our situation."

The fence-busting Allen, who had 3 home runs and 90 RBI last year, checked into camp Saturday evening. He had agreed to contract terms Feb. 27 by telephone, and told the Phillies' brass that he would be here March 4.

The Phillies' inadvertently found Allen was in Miami when his photograph showed up in a local newspaper along with football star Joe Namath.

Allen had an explanation. "I had signed my contract and therefore, I didn't feel obligated to come to spring training. The broad-shouldered slugger said."

Jockey Wins 1st Gulfstream

By GENE FLOWDEN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP)—Eddie Nely, one of America's leading horsemen for the past several years, finally got his first stakes victory of the winter at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

He had won the \$4,000 Punny Fellow on a 1 1/4 mile, beating the public King 2nd. Out the Winner, I Am Slipping and five others in the slop.

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Rich 'Powderpuff' Allen Decides He Wants To Play BB

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Rich Allen starred on the Late Late Show—but it was nothing like the performance he put on once he slipped into a Philadelphia Phillies uniform.

The Phillies controversial outfielder, who finally reported to spring training camp after three days' absence, aired out his hat Sunday with some screaming, long-distance shots out of Jack Russell Stadium. About 15 baseballs left the park.

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Rough Struck Air Force Academy

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was running for the team, not myself tonight," Marty Liquori said after leading the Wildcats to the ICA Indoor Track and Field Championship, captured the 48th edition for the 10th time in 13 years as his Lakeland Wildcats came up with three meet-record performances in taking the team title with 46 points to 22½ for runner-up Maryland.

And Liquori, the 19-year-old sophomore, stretched his unbeaten string to five at New York's Madison Square Garden before 9,100 Saturday night.

Liquori set his record in the mile-run as he was clocked in 4:52.3, breaking ex-Wildcat Dave Patrick's mark of 4:56.1.

The Cedar Grove, N.J., youngster in his four other outings at the Garden, won the Milrose mile in 4:08—the fastest of the indoor season—the Federation

San Francisco Hit 3 Aboard

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—A search for three Miami men and a Dominican Air Force plane missing since Friday was called off late Sunday after a hunt of 20,000 square miles of the North Atlantic.

Capt. Prescott Rogers of the Canadian Air-Sea Rescue service said the plane, owned by United States Airways of Miami, left Halifax Friday on a flight to the Azores and eventually to Shannon, Ireland.

He said the men aboard were identified as Lucien Pickett, Gary Summerville and Leslie Clineberry.

Part of the problem is "a by-product of opinion, attitude and belief," said Dr. Helen H. Nowlis, University of Rochester psychologist and director of the drug education project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Many parents are baffled or alarmed because the drug scene is something totally outside any of their own personal experience. Many cannot help wondering whether their children will remain immune to the appeal of present drugs, or to a raft of new drugs which experts predict will inevitably come along.

Many parents are, for many reasons, more alarmed, some experts say, than they really need be.

Plane Lost, 3 Aboard

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—A search for three Miami men and a Dominican Air Force plane missing since Friday was called off late Sunday after a hunt of 20,000 square miles of the North Atlantic.

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More Proof

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Hindu holy man claimed he had "divine authority" to build a temple on a vacant government land.

"God appeared in my dream and showed me the site," he listed.

The police, however, followed instructions to throw him out.

Rich 'Powderpuff' Allen Decides He Wants To Play BB

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

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"I'm here in camp now," Allen said. "I've signed my contract and I'm ready to give 100 per cent. (Manager Bob Skinner is the boss, and I'll do what he wants.)"

Asked if Allen's tardiness didn't have an effect on the rest of the team, Skinner said "I don't think so. If it has, it had a good effect."

"He (Allen) is now in camp and signed. The players all agree, as I do, he is a big man in our situation."

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Allen had an explanation. "I had signed my contract and therefore, I didn't feel obligated to come to spring training. The broad-shouldered slugger said."

Pinch Hitters Go Pinch Hitting???

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Hank Aaron and Roy White, batting in the pitcher's spot on the designated pinch hitter being tried out in spring training games, started their Atlanta Braves to an 11-3 romp over Los Angeles Sunday by smashing a first-inning home run.

White, playing the same role for Houk's New York Yankees, scored a tying, three-run homer in a four-run sixth that nipped Baltimore 7-6.

Aaron, however, was hit on the right knee by a Pete Mikalson pitch in the seventh inning and will miss today's Braves-Exhibition at West Palm Beach, Fla. And White, who joined the Yanks on a weekend past from the Army, will be back on duty at Fort Dix, N.J.

White and Aaron were delivering the long ball in the pinch for the Braves and Yankees, conventional homers helped at other clubs last exhibition week.

Joe Lis hit a three-run blast in the 10th inning, keying Philadelphia's 8-4 triumph over Pittsburgh. Larry Hise and Johnny Callison also honored for the Phillies and Jose Martinez connected for the Pirates.

Rookie Ken Myette pitched three scoreless innings and long-distance shots out of Jack Russell Stadium. About 15 baseballs left the park.

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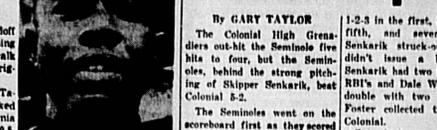
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Senkarik Shines... SHS Prepsters Collar Colonial



Hank Aaron

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Seminole Tanksters Sink Bartow

By SCOTT KIRK
Herald Staff

The Seminole High School swim team struck the lightning against Bartow High School and left them in a whirlpool as the Seminole tanksters completely swamped their opponents in both the 100-yard freestyle, 66-26 and the boys', 63-32.

Although this was the S.H.S. swimming squad's first meet of the season, they responded as veterans, with Coach Parker setting the pace with a new school record of 1:59.0 in the boys' 100 yard freestyle. At the end of the first meet, the official timers revealed that seven B.H.S. girls and two B.H.S. boys had been disqualified for the state tournament by surpassing the required time.

Head swimming Coach Grey Boyles remarked "It was a fine team effort that won the meet. It was also pleasantly surprised at our times. They're pretty fast for this early in the season."

Esposito Locks Up NHL Scoring Tally

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

That click you just heard from Phil Esposito is the sound of a National Hockey League scoring championship.

Esposito who busted past the 100-point plateau last week, scored his 101st goal of the season and added three assists Sunday night, leading Boston to a 7-2 rout over Los Angeles. Combined with Montreal's 5-2 win against New York, the victory moved the Bruins within one point of the Canadiens in the six-team East Division race.

The four points gave Esposito 107 for the season—12 more than Chicago's Bobby Hull. Esposito has 11 games left to play and Hull has 10.

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Esposito did Boston's main damage against Los Angeles but Ken Hodge pitched in with a pair of goals. The Bruins wrapped it up with three in the third period, one by Johnny Bucyk, who picked up his 70th NHL career point.

The Bruins have 83 points—one less than the Canadiens—but Boston has played two fewer games than Montreal.

The Rangers, playing their fourth game in five days, tied Montreal on a late goal by Jean Ratelle, who batted in Rod Gilbert's rebound. The tie gave New York a two-point edge over Detroit and six points on Toronto in the battle for third place in the East.

Walt Tkaczuk scored New York's other goal while Mickey Redmond and Jacques Lemaire were strong and weak.

Only six of the 40 man-strong team are returning lettermen from last year's squad. We'll have to depend on our young talent for depth."

Coach Porter has been concentrating his efforts on getting everyone in top shape. "Our team has good attitude and spirit. I think we'll be able to hold our own."

The Heat Coach is concerned about both Leeburg and New Smyrna in the upcoming bout but he will be a little more worried about the Yellow Jackets and let me see where they are reported to be a strong tough team with plenty of depth. "Some of them have been practicing since September," Coach Porter added.

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It Was A Long, Long Wait 16 Years!

By SHEILA MORAY
Associated Press Sports Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ben Hill and Sandy Kofas have something in common besides a personal friendship—they both waited a long time to become winners.

But while Sandy sat on the Dodge bench waiting for his chance, Hill hunted around his years from job to job before winning his first golf tournament.

Kofas' moment finally came Sunday at the \$115,000 Citrus Open, with a final round 70 for a 72-hole total of 10-under-par 278. One stroke ahead of Miller Barber, but it came the hard way.

"It was a peculiar round," Hill admitted after accepting the \$23,000 first prize.

The friendly, 24-year-old bachelor from Tacoma, Wash., said he felt he'd win the tournament after an eight-foot putt for a par five on the first hole of the par 72 Rio Pinar Country Club Course but his prediction was premature.

He hit into a lake on the 165-yard par three 12th for a double bogey and scrambled for a par four at 14 when he found the water again. And at 18 his second shot landed in the gallery.

"I started to cry in the middle of the 18th fairway because I knew if I'd par in '76 win," he said.

"When I finished I felt like jumping over the top of the TV stand. I've never been so happy."

Barber blew himself out of contention when he took his tee shot at 18 and landed his second shot under the bleachers for a double bogey six. Johnny Pott, tied after the third round with Bert Yancey, eagled the 18th-yard par five 15th to go nine under but bogeyed the 18th to wind up at 290 with Orville Moody.

Gay Brewer, who led at one point in the final 18, lost four shots on the hole since he finished at 281. In at 282 were L. E. Trevine, Dave Stockton, Tom Wiestkopf and Lee Elder.

Yancey ran into bogeys on the second nine for a 36 and a final round 77 for a total of 283 and a tie for 19th with Jack Nicklaus, 1968 champion Dan Sikes, Dean Refram, and Dale Douglass.

Still, a baseball and hockey fan, not Kofas when he lived in Los Angeles. They frequently went to games together.

"I admire Sandy more than anyone in sports," Hill said.

Hill's golf career almost ended when it began. He was released by the head pro at his first club job in Tacoma, Wash. on he worked at a driving range, got into the rug cleaning business, moved to Los Angeles, returned to Tacoma and lined up a used car salesman as his sponsor. Then his money ran out.

Hill got a new manager and joined the tour full time in 1961.

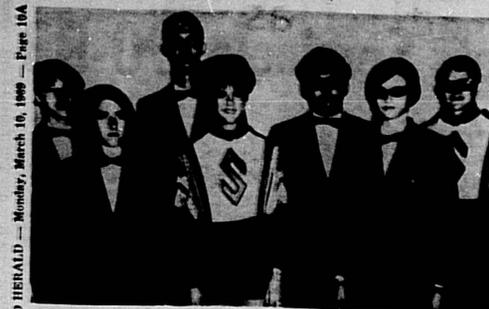


ONE IN A CROWD OF PEOPLE . . . surrounding the 18th green, is youthful Tony Jacklin of England. His ball went into the crowd, behind the bleachers, permitting him a free drop. (Sports Photo by John A. Spolaki)

Finals

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scores of the final round of the \$115,000 Citrus Open Golf tournament:

Ben Hill	70
Miller Barber	71
Johnny Pott	71
Bert Yancey	71
Orville Moody	72
Gay Brewer	72
L. E. Trevine	72
Dave Stockton	72
Tom Wiestkopf	72
Lee Elder	72
Jack Nicklaus	73
Dan Sikes	73
Dean Refram	73
Dale Douglass	73
John Pott	74
Bert Yancey	74
Orville Moody	74
Gay Brewer	74
L. E. Trevine	74
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Tom Wiestkopf	74
Lee Elder	74
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Oil Firm Losing \$5 To Peru

MIAMI (AP) — International Petroleum Co. said today it saw no way out of a multimillion-dollar stalemate in Peru. "It is evident they don't want to pay us," said a spokesman for the subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), whose properties in Peru have been seized by the governing military junta.

COMBINED Bands and Chorus of Seminole and Lyman High Schools will present concert Friday evening at Lyman High. Officers of the SHS band are (front, from left) Bud Galtney, second lieutenant; Paul Foggin, first lieutenant; Casey Coker, first lieutenant; (back) Clifton Galtney, second lieutenant; Tom Ratliff, first lieutenant; Jim Buckler, captain, and Danny Jones, first lieutenant. Presidents are (bottom) Art Young, Lyman, and Jim Buckler, Seminole. (Photos by Phyllis Branson)



Suit Refiled in Accident

New suit for damages was filed today against John Charles Norden and his father, John A. Norden. Lake Mary postmaster by attorney, William Whitaker, on behalf of the parents of Charles Rupert, who was killed in the evening hours of Oct. 29, 1966.

Study Grant Now They Know

THE U.S. Air Force Aerospace Research Office has granted \$20,000 to Professor Ari Ben-Menahem of the Weizmann Institute's Applied Mathematics Department to study earthquakes and their causes.

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TB Prevalent
NEW DELHI (AP) — India has a woman prime minister and women members of Parliament, but the country just isn't ready for girl car-tops.

Sacrificed
AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — Animal sacrifice is still practiced in about 200 rural villages of Gujarat state in western India.

A private Bombay organization conducted a survey and estimated that \$400 to \$1,000 animals are sacrificed every year at temples.

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FLA. GRADE "A"
• CUT-UP
18¢
LB.

BUDGET SLICED BACON
38¢
LB.

EGGS
FLA. GRADE "A"
MED.
38¢
DOZ.

PORK CHOPS
"LEAN WESTERN"
• CENTER-CUT
68¢
LB.

'Celery Capital Of The World' Title Has Vanished



END OF AN ERA — L. F. Richards, manager of Chase and Co.'s vegetable department, and Robert Rugenstein, harvesting manager, show two fine specimens of what used to be the king crop of Sanford — celery. The name of Celery Avenue commemorates what used to be the mainstay of the Celery Capital, a name which now rightfully belongs to the Everglades. Cabbage is now Sanford's main crop, but somehow the title, "Cabbage Capital," lacks glamour.

By VIRGINIA SCRUGEN
"It's free enterprise at work — it automatically eliminates the inefficient."
These words of Dr. John Darby of the Central Florida Experiment Station might be the strength of King Celery in Sanford, which once blazed the trail as the "Celery Capital."
With celery abdicating the throne, the lovely cabbage appears to be its only successor, but not enough of any one crop is now grown here to qualify the area as a produce capital.

Where has all the celery gone? To Zellwood, Okeechobee and Walsdale, apparently, though the real center of celery growth is now the Everglades mucklands.
Why has all the celery gone? This question is answered by Dr. Darby.
"There are some very good reasons, all economic," he begins.
"Here in Sanford it took up to 6,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre to produce one crop of

celery — that's 600 to 800 crates per acre. Six thousand pounds of fertilizer — that's three tons of fertilizer per acre! "Most fertilizer contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. The most expensive of these is nitrogen. The muck soils of Walsdale, Okeechobee and Zellwood, the mucklands there — some people call it 'peat' — contain 85 per cent organic nitrogen."
This organic nitrogen, which is broken down into compounds which plants can use, is available free in the muck soils, but not in the sandy bottomlands along the St. Johns River.
Celery crops were begun here after the hard freeze of 1895 wiped out so many of the citrus groves. The availability of river transportation and the abundance of water here made the crop feasible.
For it wasn't the soil which made the area important in agriculture — it was the hard pan and the water.
Harlan is an impermeable "waterproof" layer of leached

minerals and organic matter which drain from the topsoil down to a layer beneath. Their accumulation makes a layer through which water cannot drain easily, so the topsoil remains more moist than in a better-drained area.
To utilize the hardpan, the farmers set tile fields, or underground tile water lines, to carry water from arsean wells along the top of the hardpan. This way they could raise the water table all the way to the surface of the soil, if the particular crop demanded it. Celery requires a lot of water, so that is the crop that was grown.
"They had mobile packing houses, called milk trains," says Darby. "It takes up to half an hour just to turn them around. There were 40 to 50 people working on each milk train, and you had to pay them for that time."
"The farms here were set for the (plowing) mules to turn around every 300 feet — they just weren't set up for big machinery. In Zellwood, they don't want rows any less than a mile long."
The farms here were too small for mechanical efficiency, and the big farms require large capital outlays just to cover the cost of machinery and to tide the farmer over hard times with weather, plant diseases, and insects.
"You have to be able to buy big machinery," says Darby. "I've seen a dozen machines at

one time at Duda's operation in Zellwood. The machines cost about \$50,000 apiece."
In times past, thousands of workers were employed, just in hoeing and thinning. Machine research has eliminated that now. Machines plant seeds with no waste, and selective herbicides kill all the weeds, leaving the crop unharmed.
Darby pointed out that some celery is still grown here for selected markets — some people feel that muckland celery lacks the flavor that the Sanford sand grown celery has.
However, cabbage is now probably the largest crop, followed by carrots in winter, and snap beans.
The large homes along Celery Avenue are for sale, and the Dudas and the Chases now have large holdings in the Everglades, where the climate is milder.
King Celery has gone into exile in the mucklands.

Hal Boyle Says: High Blood Pressure Cut 50%

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't own his mail: In our obese society, an estimated 22 million Americans suffer from hypertension, or high blood pressure. But the good news is that new methods of control during the last decade have cut the death rate from this mysterious disease by 50 per cent.

Lady, do you insist on having your husband help you with household chores? The British medical journal, "Pulse," warns that such activity after a hard day's work on his own job can adversely affect a man's health.

Poor kids are getting an educational break at last, thanks in part at least to U.S. financial aid to students. In 1968 only 7.5 per cent of freshmen students enrolling in college came from families with annual incomes of \$5,000 or less. By 1968 the figure had risen to 11 per cent.

What can you get for a penny anymore? Well, it'll still buy penny candy, a business that is flourishing again. Of the U.S. candy industry's annual \$3 billion in sales, almost \$200 million of it is in penny candy.

Quotable notables "A man should sleep sometime between lunch and dinner in order to be at his best in the evening when he joins his wife and friends at dinner. My wife and I tried two or three times in the last 40 years to have breakfast together, but it was so disagreeable we had to stop." — Sir Winston Churchill.

Last Lark Parents: If you think it's difficult to rear children in today's hostile world, how'd you like to be a mother again? She can produce up to a million eggs in a season and only one may ever grow to adult size.

History lesson: Can you identify the U.S. presidents who love the following nicknames: "Scribe of the Revolution," "Little Magician," "First Gentleman of the Land," and "Hermit Author of Palo Alto"? They were, in order, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur, and Herbert Hoover.



NEW OFFICE building of Dr. Thomas Largen on East First Street received the monthly civic award of the Sanford Garden Club. (Staff Photo)

Florida Crime Rate On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida's major cities, like the rest of the nation, reported an increase in crime last year over the previous year, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

The FBI said the sharpest change in crime volume was noted in cities of more than 250,000 population where the percentage was up 18 points.

Rural areas showed a 12 per cent increase. Murder and forcible rape increase 14 per cent each and there was a 12 per cent rise in the number of aggravated assaults.

Crimes against property rose by 17 per cent as a group. The FBI said thefts over \$50 climbed 21 per cent, auto theft moved upward 18 per cent, and burglary increased 13 per cent.

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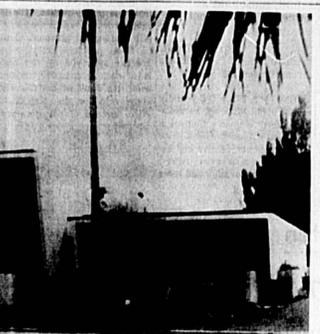
St. Petersburg: murder and manslaughter up 14 to 20; rape, 23 to 26; robbery, 317 to 322; aggravated assault, 303 to 321; burglary, 2,728 to 3,037; larceny, \$50 and up, 1,569 to 1,761; auto theft, 443 to 582.

In Fort Lauderdale, homicide cases declined from 21 to 18, and burglary 2,207 to 2,070. But on the increase side, the chart shows rape, 30 to 33; robbery, 194 to 245; aggravated assault, 283 to 310; burglary, 1,112 to 1,357; larceny \$50 and over, 1,185 to 1,375. Auto theft cases dropped

from 494 to 426.

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Secret Service Aides Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lillian E. Boggs, head of the Chicago office of the Secret Service, has been named assistant director of forces protecting the White House, the president, vice president, former presidents and their families.

Boggs, born in President Nixon's home state of California, succeeds Thomas L. Johns, transferred to the Secret Service office in his home town of Birmingham, Ala.

Unopposed Candidate

HOPEWELL, Mass. (AP) — W. Chester Sanborn was unopposed Monday for town tree warden—one of six positions he holds.

In this community of about 4,500, he is also chief of police, keeper of the lockup, constable, superintendent of insect pest control and animal and slaughtering inspector.

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Candy crossword puzzle with clues and grid.



Medley crossword puzzle with clues and grid.



