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Letters To The Editor

Gen. MacArthur's Message Retold

Editor, Herald:

On 6 April, 1964 you published General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's Farewell address to the Corps of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. His effort, as a military leader, to alert the Country and guide his subordinates sounded a clear, clean bugle call with notes of DUTY — HONOR — COUNTRY.

Would it not do the same today?

General MacArthur foresaw today's needs of LEADERSHIP: The above words provide a rallying point to instill courage and hope. They build the character of the custodians of our nation's defense and teach them to be officers and gentlemen.

LOYALTY: The code those words perpetuate: "It is the story of the American man-at-arms. His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen."

UNITY: An indivisible nation we will rise or fall as such. Our captains, civilians and military, hold this destiny in their hands and nothing sustains them like Divine guidance.

WINNING: Is the fixed, determined and inviolable mission of the profession of arms. Let civilians argue process of government, deficit spending, federal paternalism etc. the soldier knows there is no substitute for victory.

For hundreds who scoff at these words, the General knew that legion held them high — on land, at sea and in the air.

I commend, for your consideration, a 4th of July, 1971 page carrying General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's Message.

Respectfully
 John W. Williams

Early 'Scoop' Damages Hunt

By BILL SCOTT

Sheriff John Polk has accused an Orlando newspaper story of hampering an investigation by the sheriff's department into the reported attempt by narcotic racketeers to make a "drop" at the Osceola Airfield, now being used by the county for a landfill.

The premature disclosure by the newspaper story, which told of an attempt by a twin-engine aircraft to transfer drugs believed to have been flown in from off-shore islands to a camper type truck, was hampered earlier when the County Road Department called the sheriff's office to report the bizarre happenings involving the camper and airplane and the report was "snafued" in the dispatcher's office.

According to Polk, who issued a written statement on the situation today at "approximately 12:35 p.m. Wednesday, my office received a call from the County Road Department stating that a camper type truck had been on the Osceola Airfield and had left in a hurry.

"A few minutes later, a second call came in stating that an airplane has landed and taken off after meeting the truck. The Osceola Airfield is closed and for a plane to land there under these circumstances, is certainly reasonable grounds for suspicion of illegal activity."

Polk said he was not aware as to the amount of time that elapsed between the truck leaving and the call received by his office, but said he had investigated as to why cars were not dispatched.

The sheriff said disciplinary action had taken place, but would have been taken regardless of the incident at Osceola Airfield, but in any situation a citizen requests help and a car is not dispatched.

"I feel that the story in the Orlando newspaper has hampered our investigation, but an investigation by my department into the airplane landing at the airfield is continuing," Polk added.

(The Sanford Herald was aware of the incident, but at the request of the sheriff declined to reveal any particulars allowing the drug drop to occur, thus allowing the arrests of the sellers and smugglers of the narcotics.)

Teachers Will Give Up Raise So New School Can Be Built

By BILL SCOTT

William (Bud) Leyer, Milwee Middle School principal and member of the school budget committee, now involved in the task of selecting priorities for a school building for the 1971-72 school budget, at this morning's budget committee hearings, disclosed that the school teachers in the county would be willing to eliminate their request for a pay raise this year.

Leyer, who is a member of the Sanford Education Association (SEA) teacher union, said the teachers' raise, which has already been tentatively approved by the budget committee could be eliminated if ways could be found to pare down other budget requests to allow for the construction of the Red Bug Road Elementary School, which was shelved by architects after the School Board agreed with Supt. John Angel there was a lack of sufficient funds to construct the \$700,000 facility in South Seminole.

School budget committee composed primarily of SEA members had previously approved the pay raise for teachers which would cost \$310,000 and raise the beginning teacher index from \$8,300 to \$8,400 a year.

Leyer, who spoke for the pay increase at previous budget committee sessions, this morning said he thought enough money could be found by eliminating certain budget items to allow for the construction of the much-needed school.

Leyer said there were some budget items that could be reduced or put off and he mentioned \$100,000 allotted for purchasing new school sites; \$700,000 for new driver educational ranges as new programs that could be postponed for another year.

School Board Chairman A. F. Keith, who was the lone budget committee member to vote against the pay increase, told Leyer "I appreciate your most generous offer, but I believe we have made real progress in spending money in much needed areas of the county."

Keith added it was not just a problem of a much-needed school, but felt "we must weigh the progress we have made." He added he did not think it would be possible to weed-out that much money.

The budget committee voted to accept the motion by Leyer to go over the budget for possible cuts. A list is being made where possible cuts can be made, but today, no actual budget slashing was made in 11 areas.



Pyrotechnical Festivities Slated Throughout Area

By MELENDIA EDMISTON

Fourth of July will be celebrated this weekend in Seminole County with a "bang" in keeping with long years of tradition. You may head in any direction in the county and you will find people celebrating America's 193th Anniversary with a passion.

Fort Mellon Park in Sanford will be the site of the annual Fun Fair sponsored by the Sanford Lion's Club, Monday, July 5. The fun will start at 1 p.m. with games, the "spacewalk" and rides. The day's activities will come to a close at dark with spectacular fireworks. The money raised will go to the Sight Conservation Program and to buy glasses for school children and needy.

In Fern Park, the South Seminole Jaycees have scheduled a Fourth of July Fiesta celebration on Saturday, July 3 from noon until after dark at the Jay Alai Fronton parking lot. There will be 18 entertainment booths. The Little Miss Firecracker Pageant, a charm concert in Oviedo on Saturday, July 3 at 8 p.m.

The defendant allegedly entered the home of the sleeping family and walked into the bedroom of the young girl's mother and requested money with which to purchase a bus ticket. The woman said that she offered him her car keys, cash and a check, but that he declined them all.

The girl's mother then awakened two daughters. While they were gathered in the bedroom, Bernovich allegedly forced the mother and the younger daughter and took the 19 year old into another bedroom where he placed tape over her eyes, bound and proceeded to sexually assault her.

As the rapist was leaving, the victim's second sister, a man and woman entered the home. Bernovich allegedly forced the trio to lie on the floor of the bedroom while he ripped out the telephone and made his escape.

Bernovich was arraigned before Judge Justice Robert Carroll on June 16, after which he was bound over to circuit court for grand jury action. At a hearing the victim and her mother both identified Bernovich as the man who broke into their home, although they said that he wore a stocking type mask.

Bernovich Indicted By Grand Jury

By MARION BETHA

Dennis L. Bernovich, 26, 512 Myrtle Avenue was indicted by a Seminole County grand jury Thursday charged with the rape of a 19 year old Sanford girl on May 2.

Circuit Judge Dominic Salli ordered the defendant held without bond in the county jail, where he has been incarcerated since his arrest on June 7.

Testimony was given yesterday by the victim, her mother, Sgt. William Lykens, Sanford detective, and a man who entered the home as the rape was in progress.

According to Sanford detectives, the discovery of several suspicious articles in a car belonging to Bernovich led to his arrest.



JULY FOURTH proclamation is signed by Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, left, in conjunction with the Honor America Day activities to be held in Sanford, one of many communities participating in the national observances.

The local program is being handled by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and chamber president John Mercer is shown accepting the proclamation from Mayor Moore. (Staff Photo)

Budget Nearly Ready

By MARION BETHA

ALTA MONTA SPRINGS — Mayor Lawrence Swafford has advised City Council that the budget for the next fiscal year will possibly be available for their consideration at next Tuesday's meeting. He further stated that the sewer system, new recreation building and new civic center will be included in budgeted items.

Swafford told council that growth in the city is continuing at an unprecedented rate with 10-15 building permits being issued daily.

The municipality, in addition to being without a city clerk, is also temporarily minus a superintendent of public works. Swafford told council that Supt. Donald Bundy is presently hospitalized, and discussion was held as to who would assume his duties.

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- 1949 VW Fastback. AM radio, heater, 4 speed **\$1695** transmission, and leatherette interior.
- 1948 VW Fastback. Radio & heater, leatherette interior. We have 2 to choose from. **\$1595**

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- 1944 VW Fastback. Heater, leatherette interior. **\$1295** We have 2 to choose from.
- 1945 VW 1500 equipped with AM radio, heater and a sharp yellow and white finish. **\$895**

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Grateful To God



By CLARE COX
Capitol News Service
NEW YORK — Eight million Bibles were sold in the United States last year.

Included among them were two "instant" best sellers. The New American Bible, published by Roman Catholics, and the American edition of the New English Bible, designed to replace the King James Version in many churches.

There were scores of others as well, and the American Bible Society reported that its own translation of the New Testament in Today's English, known as "Good News for Modern Man," was in the hands of 23,000,000 people around the world.

Against this background, one might expect the Bible also to be the best-read book, especially in churches, but this apparently is not the case.

"The Bible is in a very bad way in the church," declares James D. Smart, Jesus professor of biblical interpretation at Union Theological Seminary. In a discussion of "The Strange Silence of the Bible in the Church," published by Westminster Press, the publishing house of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., he paints a bleak picture of the place of Scriptures in religious practice.

"In a century during which tremendous advances in America, with literature on the Bible expanding enormously and a number of the new highly readable translations becoming 'best sellers,'" he said, "there has been an increasing frustration of preachers with the Scriptures as a basis for sermons, a steady decline in the educational use of the Bible in the church, and

Bible No Longer 'Best-Read' Book

a mounting ignorance of the contents of the Bible among members of the church.

"It is a puzzling phenomenon. I am convinced that it constitutes the crisis beneath all the other crises that endanger the church's future. The church that no longer hears the essential message of the Scriptures soon ceases to understand what it is for."

Smart does not place the burden of the blame for this solely on the clergy. He asserts that there has been "a blindness" on the part of scholars, teachers, laymen and preachers alike. It is, in his opinion, a blindness to the problem of how to relate an ancient text to life in the 20th Century.

Ironically, he noted that most Christians are overly protective toward their Bibles, bristling at any kind of overt attack on the Scriptures. But, he said, let the "deed be done" unobtrusively, without a concerted plan but rather almost so unconsciously and covertly that it escapes public notice, "and we could awaken one day to find ourselves almost totally alienated from the Scriptures."

Because of this quiet erosion, Smart felt justified in sounding this alarm:

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He finds that despite recent sales, churchgoers are not "exposed" to the Bible as often as they used to be. Many of the adult and youth Bible classes that once met regularly have vanished, and where classes are

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DISPLAYING the projects prepared during the two week classes at Ascension Lutheran Vacation Bible School to parents are from left to right, Michelle Morrison and Karen Rhodes. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



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Legion Awards Given

Two 50-year Life Membership cards were presented at the joint installation banquet of American Legion Post 256 of Casselberry and Auxiliary Unit held at Land O' Lakes Country Club June 21. Recipients were Charles Pierce and Darius Pringle.

Sixth District President Dorothy Mitchell of Orlando and her staff installed officers for the auxiliary, as follows: Mrs. Margaret Schrader, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Yeager, vice; Mrs. Margaret Lemaire, historian; Mrs. Della Kryder, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alice Pringle, chaplain; and Mrs. Ellen Yeager, sergeant-at-arms.

Awards were presented to the unit from the recent Department of Miami, including a citation for children and youth activities, trophy for best press book in Group 1, national membership citation, special department citation for veterans affairs and rehabilitation and an honorable mention for the unit history.

The essay submitted by the unit received a trophy for being chosen first in the state. The trophy was presented to Dennis Holcombe, of Longwood, a student at Milwice Middle School where he received a gold medal for his Americanism essay.

A large engraved tray made by Mrs. Della Kryder, was presented to outgoing president, Mrs. Green.

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NEWLY installed officers of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 256 of Casselberry are left to right — Maargurite Schrader, president; Elizabeth Yeager, vice president; Emiley Green, past president; Margaret Lemaire, Historian; Henrietta Doebner, substituting secretary; treasurer Della Kryder; Alice Pringle, Chaplain; Ellen Yeager, sergeant at arms. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



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Lansing Sends Answers In A Letter To Askew

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole Memorial Hospital trustee chairman Charles Lansing has written a letter to Gov. Reubin Askew, answering complaints and allegations sent to the governor by members of the hospital medical staff, which charged the trustees with violating hospital bylaws and the "Sunshine Law."

Lansing, in his letter, said "legally, I do not know if we did or did not violate the bylaws; if so, it was done inadvertently and unknowingly."

"The medical staff is concerned that bylaws were violated by the trustees as they relate to the hiring of a hospital pathologist and the decision not to renew Dr. Fred Lonata's contract, which expires on July 15."

Lansing informed the governor the trustees would do whatever was necessary to have a legal and ethical contract with

new pathologist Dr. G. V. Gaffay, who was selected to replace Dr. Lonata. "If his credentials were not in order (which the medical staff stated were in order at a June 8th meeting) and he was not a qualified pathologist, then we would terminate his contract and seek another pathologist that is qualified," Lansing wrote.

The trustee chairman pointed out to Gov. Askew that the "doctors continually say there are no hard feelings between the two factions and that the Board is uncooperative."

"This is not true as far as the Board is concerned Lansing said there was only one disagreement and that was the Board's decision to terminate the contract of Dr. Lonata. "At different times in the past, two former Board members have recommended the firing of Dr. Lonata—this is not just the feeling of the present Board," Lansing added.

The chairman said the accusation that the trustees had violated the so-called "Sunshine Law" was completely absurd and to the contrary. "Since I have been chairman, the press receives written notice of all meetings and for the first time

the Board has a detailed agenda which is mailed to the press prior to our meetings. "At last meeting the Board would and passed that copies be made available for the press and visitors of any material that is discussed or used during our meetings," the chairman stated.

Looking at possible legal complications arising from court actions that might not side the Board's action which terminated Dr. Lonata's contract, so that Dr. Lonata may remain on the hospital staff for two years (estimated time it will require) to resolve all legal proceedings.

As a non-profit, private institution funding of the school will come from the \$540 tuition. Also there will be an initial \$40 registration fee to cover lead time and materials. As a non-profit institution tax deductible contributions are being accepted.

The curriculum of Sanford Christian School, will include all of the required courses such as mathematics, physical education, social studies, English and science. Several elective courses will also be offered, including Spanish, chorus and possibly typing. A Bible class will also be taught with the emphasis on history and literature and not doctrine.

In anticipation of a successful first year of operation a grade will be added at the secondary level each of the next three years until in the 1973-74 school year the school be complete through the secondary level. Extra-curricular activities are also planned. Intra-mural sports activities are anticipated the first year with the eventual addition of basketball and base

AREA CHURCH NEWS

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER has scheduled Vacation Bible School for Monday thru Friday, July 19-23, from 9-11:45 a.m. Members and friends are urged to enroll their children prior to July 19 as an aid to the planning of materials, but if this is not possible, children may be enrolled at 9 a.m. July 19.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH in Sanford will follow a patriotic theme in their services of Sunday, July 4. The 8:30 and 11 a.m. services will begin with the singing of the national anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance, and a reading of "This Is My Country." The title of the sermon will be "A Patriotic's Dream." Music at the 7:30 p.m. service will be led by the Carol Choir, children in grades 4-6.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Sanford will hold Sunday services for the month of July in the Sanford Women's Club. "Church and State," will be the subject of the July 4 sermon.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MYF elected new officers recently. New officers are Carol Mullins, president; Nancy Bacon, vice president; Tricia Bishop, secretary; Lawrence Hill, treasurer, and Don Shipman, program chairman. MYF meets each Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church. Jan and Mike Kagan are the counselors. The youth are in the process of renovating a small house on church grounds to be used as a youth center for area youth, for recreation and fun on Friday evenings under adult supervision.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH held a special meeting recently in which it voted to make changes in the kitchen of the social hall to conform to with the regulations of the Volusia County Board of Health. The next regular meeting of the guild will be held September 2.

THE SANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH will sponsor the Messengers Mixed Ensemble which will present a program of sacred music and testimonies at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Alliance Church.

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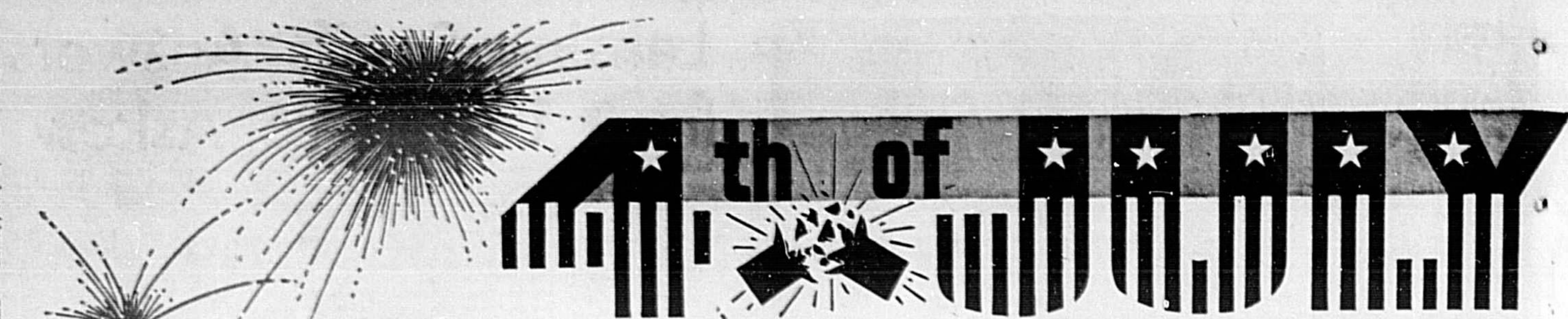
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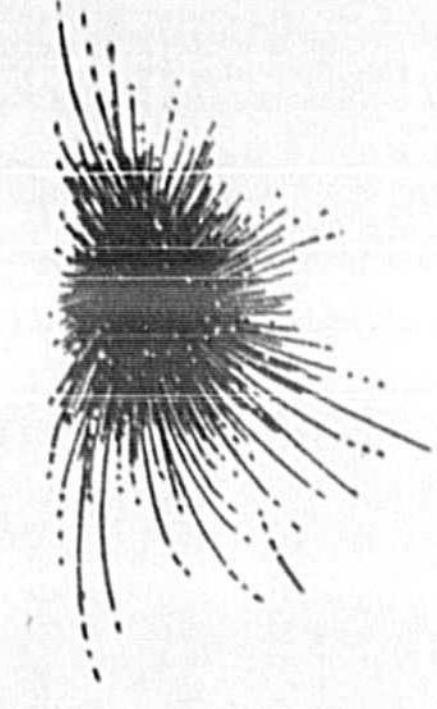
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Fourth Of July: More Momentous Than Ever

Americans have more reason than ever to observe the Fourth of July with heartfelt appreciation of the wisdom which took written form on that day in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Of even more importance is the historic decision of June 30, 1971 when the U.S. Supreme Court performed its function as a means of keeping the Constitution a "living" instrument and ruled in favor of the public's "right to know" and "a free press."

For this was a clarification greatly needed and hitherto avoided. The complex problems of two World Wars, two or more major military adventures (engaged in without following the constitutional role of Congress as the instrument to "declare war") had produced a climate of misunderstanding, even hostility, between some elected officials and the press.

This had gone from bad to worse. The credibility gap which had become more and more visible as the words spoken by top leadership were betrayed by high level actions assumed chasm proportions.

The Nixon administration must bear the lion's share of blame for this development. For it was President Nixon's brazen vice-President Spiro T. Agnew who became notorious as the hatchet man to cut up the press and encourage the suspicion of the literate public which has now become rampant.

Of course what sparked all of this was the leaking of the Pentagon papers — 47 volumes — to the New York Times by a conscientious-stricken Dr. Daniel Ellsberg whose experience had given him an exceptional understanding of what they contained and whose deep patriotism moved him to make the disclosure to the press.

Immediately the Nixon administration brought the Times into court charging the publication would be injurious to the national interest. Other newspapers picked up the Pentagon-Vietnam war papers. After this happened from coast to coast and border to border, the U.S. Supreme Court was called on to render a final judgment.

Six justices voted for the press, three for the

Nixon administration. Each wrote his own opinion. We rather like what Justice Hugo L. Black had to say:

"In my view, it is unfortunate that some of my brethren are apparently willing to hold that publication of news may sometimes be enjoined.

"Such a holding would make a shambles of the First Amendment." What Mr. Justice Black referred to were those few but potent words from the Bill of Rights, ratified Dec. 15, 1791: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; . . ."

It is much too soon and beyond our competency of knowledge or information to comment on the details of this decision or to do more than welcome it as a clarifying and powerful development in the creation of the kind of informed public that all conscientious national leaders welcome.

But it is very much in order for the American public to seize this momentous development in the

progress of mankind towards a perfect government and use it as a talisman for praise and for gratitude on this Fourth of July.

Such national holidays as this have always been occasions for the outward praise of and glorification of the American Revolution. Now that the nation is confronted with the gravest kind of challenges on almost every front—national and international—political and economic — Thomas Paine's . . . summer soldier and sunshine patriot . . . will be on trial. Raise Old Glory and salute it! Recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" and mean it. Observe the Fourth of July with confidence in the future and glorification of the past.

But this year let all such observances be tempered with the sober realization that the time of trials is not over, that the 1970s are as critical in their way as were the 1770s and that the days of concealment of the truth from the public must now end!

Drive Safely

Driving for fun on the three-day Fourth of July holiday is just about as out-of-date and as dangerous as anything you can think about.

Yet there is a way to safety driving which is embodied in two expressions. One is "defensive driving." The other "arrive alive."

This year, however, there are two factors which will be helping the autoist who is having to use his car for needed transportation, not for the too slow sight-seeer or the too-fast speedster.

One is the employment by the highway safety forces of electronic gear which measures speed of autoists with such accuracy that a citation for traffic infractions recorded on the instruments holds up in almost every instance when judgment is made.

The other is the bearing down on those who insist on driving when their physical condition is such that they should not, especially those who drink too much and drive too soon.

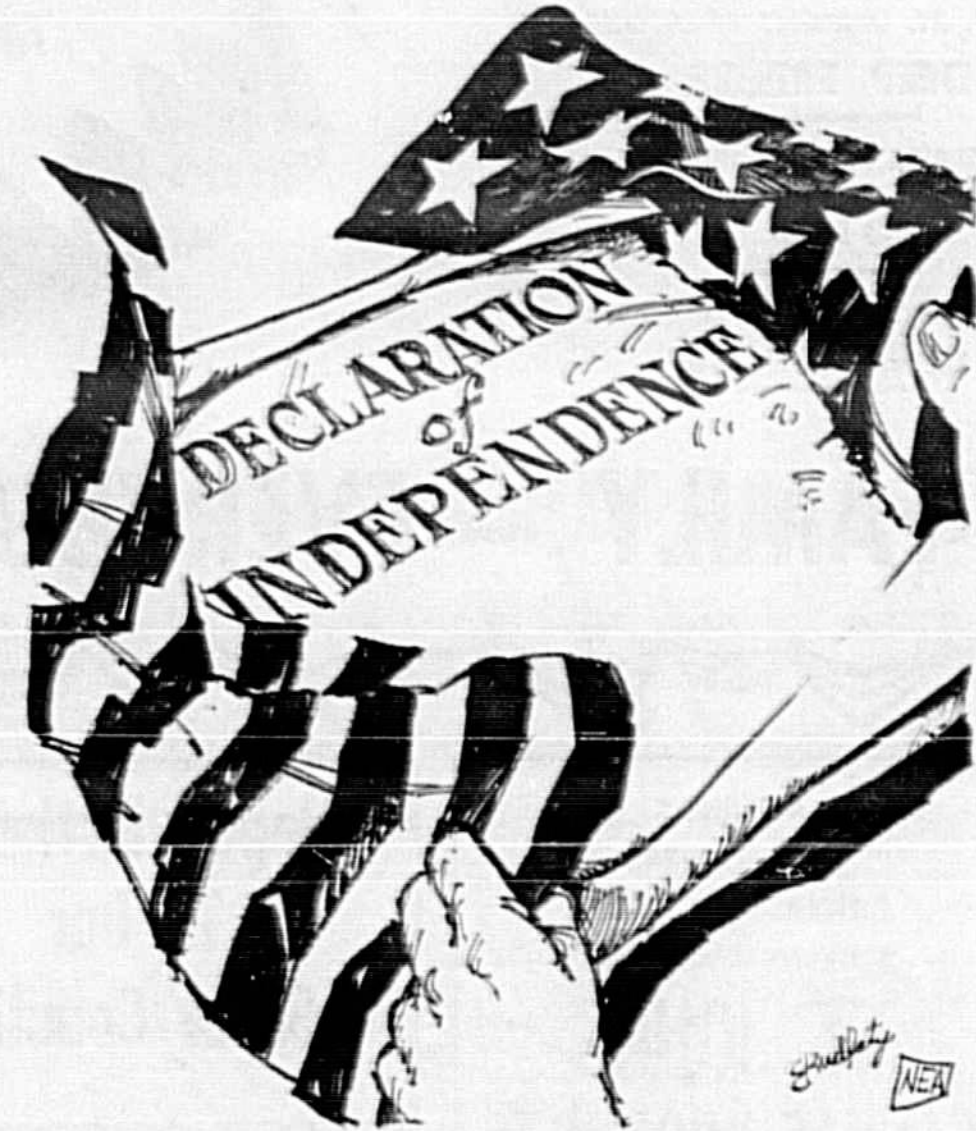
As one who has driven a good many years and thousands of miles, we are persuaded that probably the best rule of thumb to adopt is to expect every other driver to be careless. In regard to traffic roadside signs, traffic lights and signals and his own automobile's signals.

This is especially true when local drivers on local streets are concerned. And there are, to be sure, local drivers on every street where your drive may take you. Thus vigilance must be the watchword.

Oh, yes. The slow poke and the speed demon are obvious and recognized dangerous hazards. But these are the few.

The majority mean to be good drivers. Now with the pressures from law enforcement and highway safety officials and their new devices, the most-well-meaning majority have these helps to firm their resolve and reward their good driving habits.

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Domestic Commentary

"Diplomatic" War - Hanoi Ace

WASHINGTON (NSA)—"Because the war has gone on so long and our forces have been worn down, a number of our party members, cadre and combatants have become reluctant to make sacrifices. They fear protracted war. They lack determination."

So wrote the Communist acting commander of a major war zone just north of Saigon about the middle of last year. The situation is now worse. He went on:

"The food supply has improved. But the civilian proscribing task is . . . ineffective. Motivation of the masses to contribute to the Revolution has brought few results. . . ."

"The revolutionary forces have been worn down, particularly due to the loss of a number of key cadre at district and village levels and the slow recruitment of additional personnel."

This man's sentiments are typical of the thought found in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents captured over the past few months. They show a discouragement with the military war in South Vietnam.

But there is another recurrent theme in these documents—an



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smoothly coordinated with our political and diplomatic struggles and the antiwar movements of the American (people). These movements (are becoming) increasingly effective and have weakened the Vietnamization . . . policy of (President) Nixon. . . .

"On the diplomatic front we stepped up the U. S. and world people's movement demanding that Nixon quickly withdraw troops from Vietnam and abandon the Thieu-Kieu (group). . . ."

"The movement has developed . . . strongly and widely. . . . It has attracted many statesmen in the U. S. and in Western Europe. Therefore it has created an increasingly stronger pressure on Nixon. . . ."

The order said U. S. troop withdrawals would continue and that if they slowed the people to the war they will denounce U. S. policy and force an accelerated withdrawal.

The document then predicts that this quickened withdrawal will seriously weaken the South Vietnamese-U. S. position on the battlefield.

At this point then the directive explains it will be possible to inflict heavy losses on the U. S. and South Vietnamese forces.

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July 4th: A Day To Reaffirm

It was 246 years ago that liberty was first proclaimed "throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The proclaiming of a free and independent United States was one thing; the attaining of it was quite another matter.

Less than two months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, the War of Independence began in earnest.

The largest overseas invasion force Great Britain had ever mounted struck at Washington's army on Long Island in the first large-scale, set-piece confrontation of the war.

That battle and the subsequent British invasion of Manhattan Island were two American disasters. For Washington and his perpetually undermanned, undertrained, under-equipped and underfed army there began five long years of retreat and

liberty, just as independence from Britain was unfinished business on July 4, 1776, this matter of liberty is unfinished business on July 4, 1971.

Like liberty, the pursuit of happiness — these are heady ideas. Such things are not guaranteed by the winning of a war or the writing of a constitution. They are not realized once and for all time. Each succeeding generation has its own definition of what they mean, and each generation must do its own winning of them anew.

That is why July 4th is so much more than the official birthday of the United States of America. The Declaration of Independence is more than just a national birth certificate. It is a promise the original patriots made to themselves and their posterity.

That promise comes up for reassessment and renewal today, as it has on every July 4th for the past 194 years, and as it will on every July 4th to come.

Political Notebook:

Nixon Strategy On Viet Paper

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

From the beginning, President Nixon has been acting from conflicting motives in his response to publication of the Pentagon papers.

He felt a need to defend the government's authority in a situation where some breach of the law evidently had already occurred, and further violations — perhaps at cost to national security — were possible.

Yet, to the extent this course put him, as one source suggests, "in bed with LBJ," he sought means of separating himself from the Johnson era.

Nixon alone decided the administration should move to the courts against the newspapers which published classified documents on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He is convinced that certain materials in the war study do truly affect U.S. security. This view is held even though nothing published thus far seems seriously to have involved that security.

But the President had something else on his mind. A man with some awareness of his thinking said one: A few years ago the late President Eisenhower advised the new president not to do anything that would gravely reflect upon Johnson.

Eisenhower's point was that there is a need for continuity in presidential administration, that one president should not seek to enhance his position by undercutting or discrediting the man who went before him.

My source is persuaded that Lee's words loomed large for the President as he chose to move in the courts, despite the prospect of losing there.

The President's sides say today he is fully understood. He might also lose something politically by going that route. He expected a mauling of the nation's press against him, and he got it. The tricky ground of freedom of the press is not a



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Hal Boyle Says:

Weed Trifles From Worrying

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you weeded out your useless worries lately?

Nothing shows up an amateur worrier more than his willingness to fret about anything and everything that comes along.

Your professional worrier, on the other hand, is more selective. When he knits his brows it's about something big.

Just as you clean your home, you should clean out your mind occasionally and throw away the tattered, moth-eaten worries of the past.

Here, for example, are a few problems we've decided not to fret about during the hot, exhausting summer months:

Has Uncle Sam opened a secret account in a Swiss bank? Will J. Edgar Hoover become

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Is the whooping crane about to undergo a population explosion? Would Frank Sinatra look better in a wig than a toupee? Will Muhammad Ali become a fighting parent? When will doctors and dentists start a price war like chain stores and filling stations do? If the generation gap is stretched any farther won't it become a big fat yawn? When we all run out of money, credit took its place. Now that we are all running out of credit, what can we find to take its place? If charity begins at home, why don't more people stay home? Is the \$1 ice cream cone on the horizon?



Of Viet Cong Peace Plan Motive Concerns Administration

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's immediate concern over the newest Viet Cong peace plan appears not so much whether to accept or reject, but to determine the motive behind the proposal.

The official White House and State Department stances in the seven-point plan contains "positive as well as clearly unacceptable elements" and will be given serious study.

"The new proposal and apparently the positive eye in official U.S. eyes is the proposal made Wednesday by chief Viet Cong Paris delegate Mr. Nguyen Thi Binh.

"If the government sets a tentative date for the withdrawal from South Vietnam in 1971 or the totality of U.S. forces and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, the parties will at the same time agree on the release of the totality of military men of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war, including American pilots captured in Vietnam so that they may all return rapidly to their homes."

Administration officials have agreed the United States should, at the outset, determine the meaning of the Viet Cong gesture and whether it indicates a serious intention to negotiate.

Among alternatives U.S. officials say privately are being considered are these three: — The time has come in North Vietnam's mind to negotiate total withdrawal of U.S. forces, including advisers, out of the South.

— Recent defeat of congressional efforts to legislate withdrawal has led Hanoi to attempt to pump new blood into the antiwar drive in the United States.

— The peace plan may be an effort to generate bad feelings between the United States and the Saigon government at a time of the impending South Vietnamese presidential election.

Beyond the troop withdrawal, prisoner release part of the plan, the United States found other elements in the seven points more obviously troublesome.

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Wednesday is that "the United States government must . . . stop the policy of 'Vietnamization of the war.'"

Mrs. Binh also repeated her oft-stated demand for a coalition government which, in the minds of the Nixon administration, means a try at ultimately controlling the South.

While not going into detail, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the United States will continue to reject any proposal that would turn "11 million South Vietnamese over to the Communists."

One of Nixon's most constant statements about the war has been the United States will keep forces in South Vietnam until the Saigon government is strong enough to prevent a Communist takeover.

A Viet Cong demand revealed

American Fighter-Bombers Hit Vietnam Gun Positions

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today that American fighter-bombers attacked gun positions in North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone two days ago.

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D'Entremont said U.S. forward air controllers on a mission in South Vietnam's half of the DMZ received enemy antiaircraft fire from the northern half.

"As a defensive measure," D'Entremont said, "aircraft were diverted to engage the hostile guns."

D'Entremont said American observation aircraft had been flying a visual reconnaissance mission at the edge of the southern half of the DMZ, about 15 miles west-northwest of Dong Hoi, where North Vietnamese buildings and heavy fighting has been reported.

"The observation aircraft located enemy troops violating the southern half of the DMZ," he said. He added that the decision was made to engage the enemy with air strikes rather than artillery, but gave no reason for the decision.

The U.S. strikes into the northern half of the DMZ were the first reported by the U.S. Command since March 20 when four fighter-bombers attacked long-range 120mm artillery guns that had been firing on allied bases along the northern frontier.

The U.S. Command said that allied reconnaissance has detected more than 15,000 "sightings" of enemy activity in the DMZ since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968. These include movement of troops and war materials across the DMZ into South Vietnam and the emplacement of artillery and antiaircraft guns.



OLD GLORY dominates the skyline of Jacksonville. This giant-sized display of the American flag, nearly as large as a football field, will be illuminated July 2, 3 and 4, to serve as a patriotic reminder of America's heritage. Arranged by special lighting of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad building, the flag presents a spectacular sight across the St. Johns River. Prime F. Osborn, SCL president, said, "This is one way our company can demonstrate pride in America and support for its purposes and goals."

For Safety Study Accidents Researched

By WALTER STOVALL Associated Press Writer In many parts of the country this July 4 holiday weekend, state troopers speeding to auto accidents will be trailed by another man—a traffic safety researcher.

Snapping photographs and interviewing witnesses, the researcher will be gathering data as part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's effort to strengthen safety on the nation's highways.

Auto safety research teams have been at work across the country for the past three years. They include psychologists, engineers and technicians who have probed hundreds of accidents.

One of the teams from the Research Triangle Institute near Raleigh, N.C., is studying a white car with a green finish light on top. The team monitors the state patrol radio to get to the accident scene before the cars are towed away.

The teams investigate only personal injury accidents in

volving autos manufactured during the past three years. Each investigation takes from 21 days to three months.

Operating under grants from the Transportation Department's National Highway Safety Bureau, the researchers are still analyzing much of their information. Court suits and the reluctance of persons to say how badly they were injured slow down investigations.

A research team based in Atlanta, Ga., found a variety of causes for individual accidents. A number of investigations showed front-seat passengers and drivers suffered serious head injuries from the hood flying up through the windshield.

Although researchers have discovered that the majority of accidents involve more than one factor, they agree on the most frequent single cause of accidents: drunken driving.

"We feel the amount of money, time and lip service paid to alcohol is far out of proportion to what is actually done about it," Fred Tyner, chief engineer

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Unemployment Rate Decreased Sharply

By BILL NEIKIRK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped sharply in June to 3.5 per cent of the labor force, even though more than a million more workers lost their jobs, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the sharp decline in the jobless rate to a statistical quirk. It said the drop "may be somewhat overstated" because more young workers than usual were still in school—and not seeking work—when the unemployment survey was taken the week of June 6 through June 12.

Nevertheless, the fall was moderately good news for the

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by Ron Frost

MAYFAIR

In a three-out-of-four-week event, Jim Newman captured first place money in what just may have been one of the last twilight league tournaments to be held at Mayfair. An almost complete lack of interest on the part of the members will be the sole reason for shutting the league. Out of all of the members, only nine showed up Tuesday night for the tournament. If a ball is called, there are no one to blame but ourselves. Play usually begins around 8:30 p.m. and should give quite a few the chance to get out and compete for prize money.

The ladies have already cut out their twilight competition because of the very few players who show up. If your excuse is the condition of the greens, I don't think you will be able to use this excuse for very long. Give them another week or two and I believe that they will come around to the shape they were in a couple of months ago.

SEMINOLE

Seminole Country Club has a new club champion. Twenty-year-old Dennis Smith defeated Brad Bralley in the final of match play. Bralley never had a chance as Dennis fired a superb five under par 67. He is a 1960 graduate of Lyman High School, where Coach Bill Bralley has placed on the golf team. For two of those years, he was coached by one of Mayfair's better players, and Lyman's better players, Fletcher Coakley. Dennis has an uncle who is the golf professional at the Colman Country Club in Clinton, N.C. Coach Gerald Craver taught Dennis how to play golf. Our congratulations to you, Dennis Smith!

MID-FLORIDA

The newly reorganized Mer's Golf Association at Mid-Florida seems to be getting off the ground just a bit. An annual tournament is scheduled for this week. Mike Odum, assistant pro at M.F., hopes to compete in the Florida P.G.A. Tournament this year, which is to be held at the Royal Oaks Golf and Country Club in Titusville July 8-11. Mike has played in numerous pro-am and two day pro events, but this will be his first four day endeavor. If he enters, Mike is a cousin to touring professional Gibby Gilbert.

VALLEY FORGE

The ladies played low gross and low net for prizes last Tuesday. Rose Mary Willoughby fired a fine round of 81 to win low gross honors in "A" flight. V. Taylor was low net with a 40, while Jettie Lucas took second with a 47. There was a tie for first low gross in "B" flight between Anita Wilke and Elaine Bowdine. Both shot 86. There was a four-way hook-up for low net at 70. Those sharing the money were: Fran Albrecht, Millie Birch, Faye Claus and Millie Hyer. A couple of "Best rounds ever" were turned in this week. Anita Wilke had her lowest round, a 90. V. Taylor an 82, which was her best ever.

ROLLING HILLS

The well-organized men's golf association at Rolling Hills held their tournament, event, last Saturday. The monthly breakfast meet was held. It was scored on the point system. Charlie Weeb carved out a plus 17 to win first place in the individual competition. Bill Richards was second at plus 11. In four-man teams, the team of Bill Wood, Tony Vaughn, Juan Grove and Roy Gilbreath won the low gross prize. Taking first low net was the foursome of Don and Terry Williams and Lyle and David Nelson. They had a plus 26. At a plus 16 and second place were Charles Evans, Bill Nixon, Roy Gilbreath and Bill Copeland. Three teams were knotted at a plus 14. Hal Clark, Jap Brittain, Bill Wood and Kaye Taylor; Ed Bookbinder, Tony Vaughn, Don Pain and Roy Seeger; and Fred Wood, Harry Kane, Bill Richards and Don Sanderson.

Fight Results

COPENHAGEN - Journe de Lima, 10th, Brazil, outpointed Tom Bogs, 10th, Denmark, 20.

SAPPORO - Japan - Shunzo Sajiyo, 121, Japan, outpointed Ray Veagan, 12th, Mexico, 16.

N.Y. - knocked out George Johnson, 171, Trenton, N.J., 3.

STATELINE - Nev. - Peter Coblish, 147, Ghana, stopped Elhetaf Taieb, 148, San Francisco, 4.

LOS ANGELES - Manuel Fierro, 148, Mexico, outpointed Pappo Villa, 143, New York.

PORTLAND - Maine - Hernandez Jacobs, 162, White Plains, 16.

Little League Finale Tonight Is There A Doctor In The House?

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

The National League Champions from the Sanford Recreation Department, First Federal, lost the city championship last year when they were struck with a disease, "Goodyearmania."

This fall this year in the city championships, a three-day, two-

er's choice. Green went to second on an error by second baseman J. D. Brooke, who tried to turn a double play. Green traveled the final two bases on passed balls. Dale Rowell walked and scored on a single by Chad Roll as Goodyear led 3-0.

Goodyear sent nine men to the plate in the third inning, scoring three and stranding three. They did it on five walks and a single by Dennis Morris.

With two outs, Cleveland King doubled for First Federal. J. D. Brooke reached on an error and Kiner went to third and then he pulled off a successful double steal to score their first run.

Goodyear led the game away in the top of the fifth inning with five runs on three hits. Dale Rowell, Dennis Morris and Price Baker contributed the hits as nine men went to the plate.

A one-out double by Joe Baker, along with a pair of wild pitches, produced First Federal's final tally in the bottom of the last inning.

Donnie Williams fired a three hitter, striking out 11 batters. Joe Baker and Cleveland King had doubles and Ricky Mann had a single for the losers.

Jeff Anderson went the distance for First Federal, allowing seven hits and striking out

eight. He issued 10 bases on balls. Dennis Morris was the big stick for the winners as he slammed three hits. Chad Roll had two hits with a pair of RBIs. Price Baker and Dale Rowell had a single each.

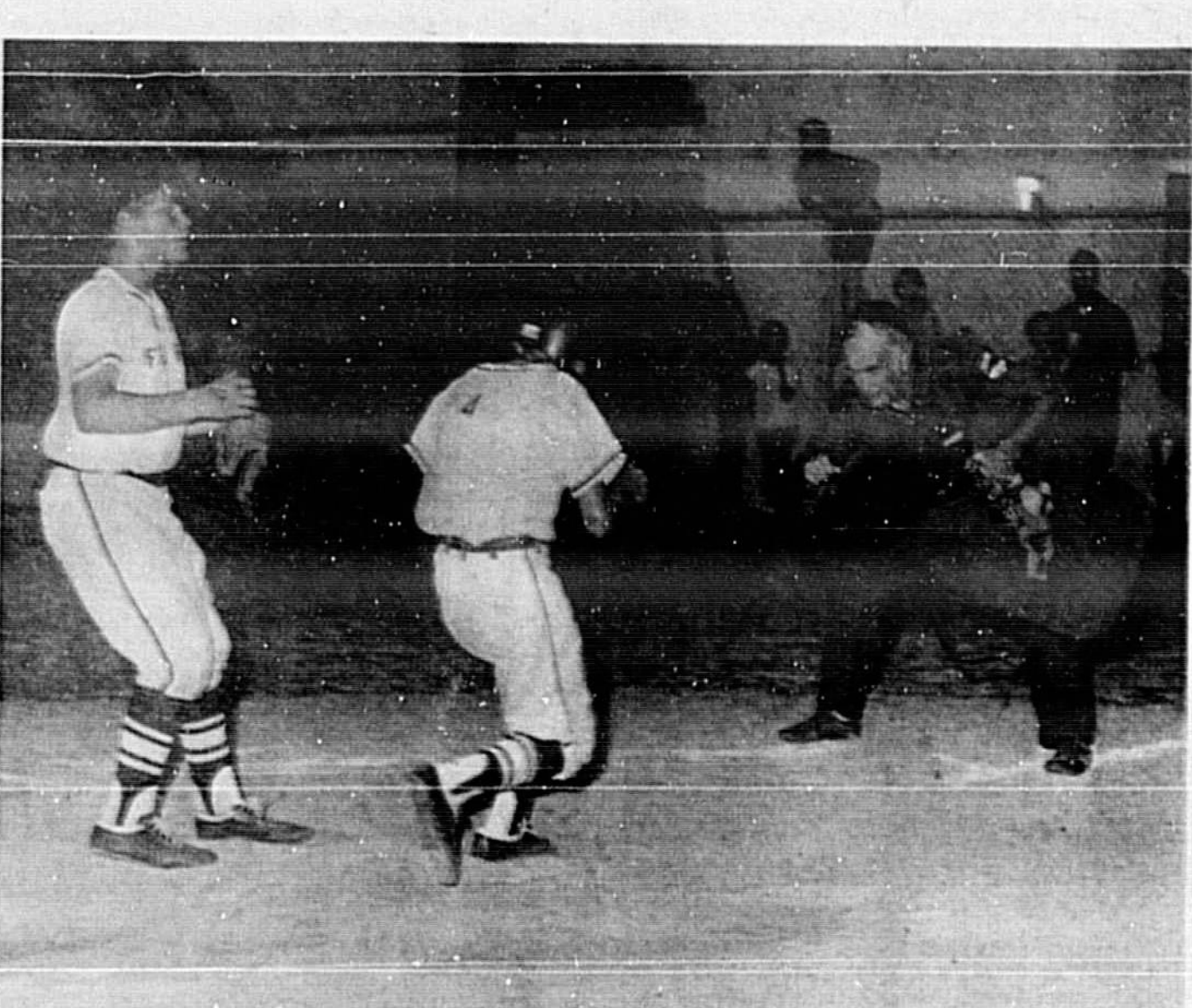
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DENNIS MORRIS (4) scores a run for Goodyear as First Federal pitcher Jeff Anderson waits for a throw that didn't come. Right on top of the play to make the call is umpire Carl Benson. Goodyear

won the game 11-2. The two teams will square off for the city Little League crown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Ft. Mellon Park.

Bobby Isaac Boycott's '400'

This was confirmed by Associated Press writers in Daytona Beach. George Cross, auto racing columnist for The Herald, tried to get an interview with the racer and was refused. Isaac is in Daytona Beach... without his car.

D. Allison Daytona 'Pole Sitter'

This was confirmed by Associated Press writers in Daytona Beach. Allison is a Plymouth 440. Bobby Allison of Huestown, Ala., winner in five of the last six races on the NASCAR circuit, was fifth fastest at 180.299. He drove a 1969 Mercury like his brother's.

ing sizes for various cars—often working to equalize all makes. Buddy Baker of Charlotte, driving a 1971 Dodge with a new wedge engine, was second fastest at 182.284 m.p.h. "Then came Charlie Giostabach of Edwardsville, Ind., in a Chevrolet at 182.248 and Richard

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triple, Lambert a double, Newell and Farrily were two for three. Winning pitcher, Tom Welsh; loser, Jack Simons. PEE WEE LEAGUE WESTERN DIVISION Yanks 15—Cards 11

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Softball action at its finest comes to Sanford this week in the form of the Sanford Men's Invitational Fourth of July Softball Tournament. Eight teams, including two from the Sanford League, will compete for the first, second and third place trophies.

Four games are on tap for the opening round tonight. Action gets underway at 6:30 p.m. as Wholesale Auto Parts of Leesburg takes on Lake Helen. Game two has Griffin Construction of the Sanford League battling Gainerville Moore at 7:30 p.m.

Game three pits Spurlin Carpenter of the local league against Tula Electric of Gainerville. Osteen, playing third in the recent St. Augustine Invitational, was knocked out of play by a loss to Tula Electric. High Point N.C., Dedham, Mass.; Bill Dennis of Glen Allen, Va., and Foyle of Houston mounded out the top 10.

and Jones had one hit each. Winning pitcher, Harold Helms; loser, Jack Simons. PEE WEE LEAGUE WESTERN DIVISION Yanks 15—Cards 11

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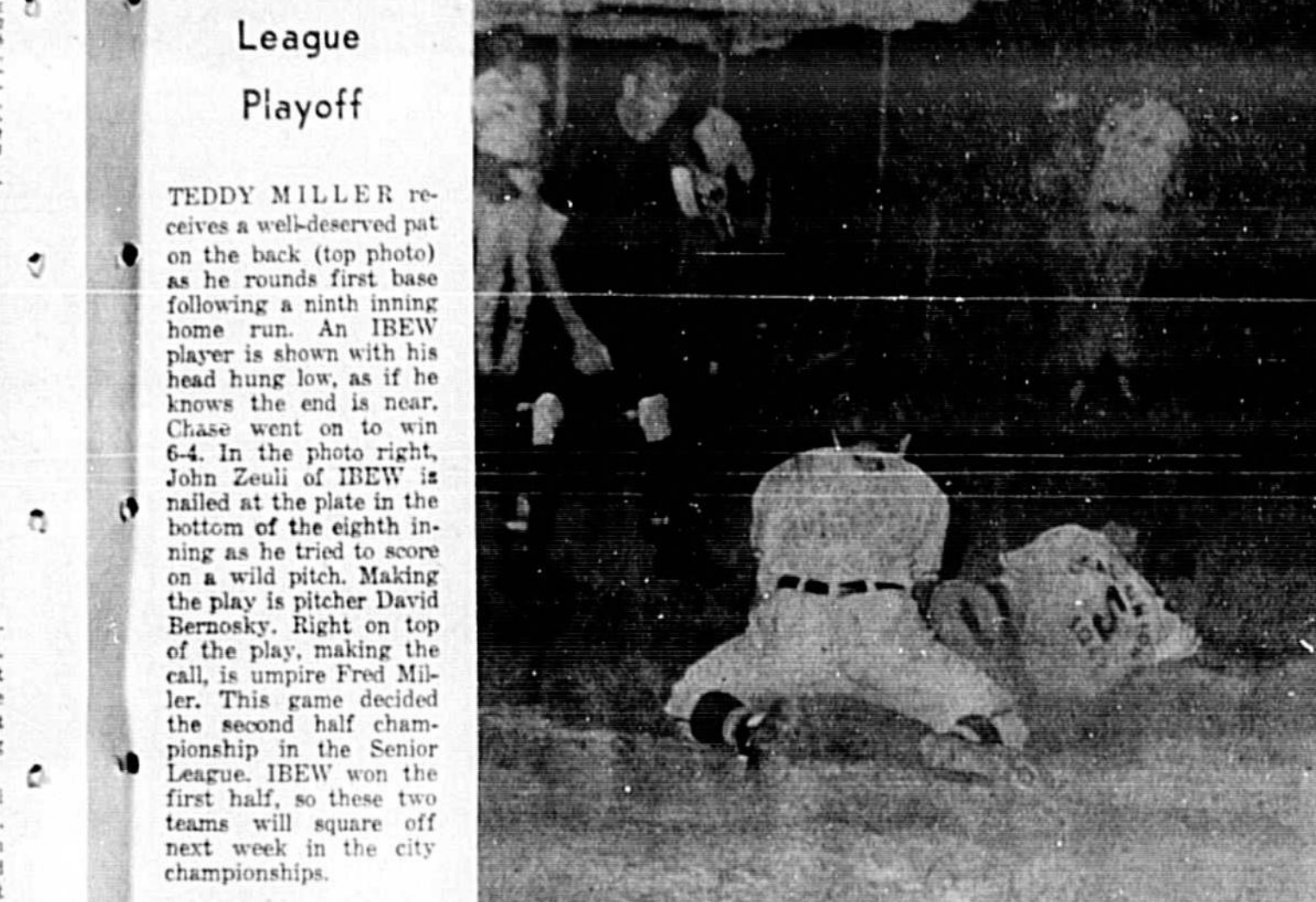
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Senior League Playoff TEDDY MILLER receives a well-deserved pat on the back from coach Mary Spengler the day after he rounds first base following a ninth inning home run. An IBEW player is shown with his head hung low, as if he knows the end is near. Chase went on to win 6-4. In the photo right, John Zeuli of IBEW is nailed at the plate in the bottom of the eighth inning as he tried to score on a wild pitch. Making the play is pitcher David Bernosky. Right on top of the play, making the call, is umpire Fred Miller. This game decided the second half championship in the Senior League. IBEW won the first half, so these two teams will square off next week in the city championships.



Dale Mixon New Challenger

Racing, Fireworks At Orlando

Orlando Raceway officials are promoting fireworks tonight after the feature events but there just might be some prior to that. Helping to provide some of the early fireworks are late model race drivers Eric Bois and Marty Spengler the duo who've been waging a fierce head to head battle all season.

'Spurs' Rodeo Opens Tomorrow

By HERBY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

Come 8 p.m. tomorrow night excitement will have reached a fever pitch in the town of Kissimmee as rodeo fans from Central Florida not so patiently await the opening of the 48th Silver Spurs Rodeo.

action the Silver Spurs will present its unique quadrille feature. The senior quadrille is slated to perform at every show and tomorrow evening will be joined by the intermediate quadrille.

Chase Takes Second Half In Senior League Playoff

Chase had to battle IBEW into extra innings in the second half playoff of the Sanford Recreation Department Senior League to earn the right to play them again. Chase topped IBEW 6-4 in nine innings last night to take the second half title. IBEW won the first half title in a playoff. The two teams square off at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the first game of a three game series for the city crown. Kiwanis and Rotary meet at 5 p.m. in the first of three games for the city championship in the Junior League. Both games are at Pinehurst Field.

Redsox Come To Life, Apply Pressure To O's

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox, given up for dead a week ago are back on their roller coaster, going at full tilt and bearing down on the drabbing Baltimore Orioles. Rico Petrecoli of the Red Sox and Cleveland's Vida Liner provided the latest up and down Thursday night with

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Florida Politics

By Tom Raum
AP Writer



Filled With Details Of War's Origin

'Pentagon Papers' Not Up To Date

By RICHARD FYLE
Associated Press Writer

SANFORD (AP) — For all their fascinating detail on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, the Pentagon Papers cast little light on how the war has come to where it is now. In the three years since they were written, the conflict has undergone radical changes.

The most important was a reversal of U.S. policy that began the withdrawal of American combat forces, while the Vietnamization program imposed a greater share of fighting on the South Vietnamese.

Other hostilities were the spread of open hostilities into Cambodia in 1970 and Laos in 1971, geographical expansions of the war that the Nixon administration gambled would also shorten it.

Despite these sweeping developments and the general disaffection of the United States with Vietnam, many Vietnamese and some Americans in Indochina have an unmet sense of repugnance about the present situation.

Col. David Hackworth, a much-decorated Army officer with 3 1/2 years in Vietnam as a combat leader and senior adviser, sees the military situation reverting in the next two years to where it was in 1963.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, is said to share this view. In the rumor mill coffee houses along Saigon's Tu Do Street, some current speculation has a strong early 1960s flavor. It centers on the possibilities of a political coup before the Oct. 3 election or perhaps more likely, afterward, regardless of who wins.

LBJ Rejected Counsel For Early Moves Against Enemy

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months after taking office President Lyndon B. Johnson turned down recommendations to move against North Vietnam as premature the secret Pentagon papers disclose.

Both presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy and policy planner Walt W. Rostow were urging Johnson to combine military and political pressure against North Vietnam with pacification efforts in the South.

The bombing of North Vietnam already was under way, and its tempo increased through 1965.

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How does a man who has served in both houses of the Florida Legislature deal with his old friends who he moves up to the office of governor? Cautiously, said Gov. Reubin Askew in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The Legislature with its diverse opinions and strong feelings is not a body that you can force yourself upon," he said. "A legislator for 12 years before he is elected governor last November. Asked served as mediator when the House and Senate failed through much of June to resolve its tax and spending impasse."

"The role I sought to take was one where I was more interested in attaining an end result than any exercise of a show of force on my part," he said. "I participated in a quiet sort of way between us and in face-to-face discussions a lot more than I could pound on the table."

Still in all, the deadlock continued until Askew made it clear to leaders of both houses that he felt there had to be more money for education. At that point Askew finally got tough — if only by implication — threatening a veto of any appropriations bill without the extra \$12 million he wanted for education.

"You can't strike twice in this business," he explained. "You can't veto something unless you can offer something in alternative. I would never do that."

Another factor that Askew knows went a long way toward resolving the problem was that the legislative leaders were ready to compromise and may well have done without his veto threat.

"I think had I done that a month earlier, a week earlier or a day earlier, or possibly a day later, it wouldn't have had the same impact," he said.

Fired Off A Letter
State Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson reportedly fired off a letter recently to General Services Director Chester Blakemore asking him to say repairs on the Capitol roof while the Legislature was in session.

Dickinson had been catching heat from legislators about the repair work, which the Cabinet commissioned at its urging.

Seems legislators unhappy about the thumping and banging over their heads had been calling Dickinson at home to complain.

Dickinson, according to some sources, also needed Blakemore for having an unlisted home telephone.

The repair work got so bad that at one point Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, while sitting in a committee meeting several weeks ago, suddenly looked up at the ceiling directly over his head where strange sounds were emanating and exclaimed, "My God, I can see light."

An aide to Dickinson confirmed that the letter to Blakemore had been penned but said copies of it had strangely disappeared.

New Staff Director
Look for House leaders to announce the hiring shortly of Colorado Joint Legislative Budget Commission Director Joe Kyle as staff director of the House Appropriations Committee.

Salary represents a hangup, though, as Kyle is making nearly \$30,000 a year in his present position in the Rocky Mountain state. Few — if any — Florida Legislature employees command that kind of salary. In fact, Kyle's present pay is said to make him the sixth highest paid legislative budget expert in the country.

House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, who met Kyle through various national legislative conferences, is said on the ability of the lanky Coloradan, who visited Tallahassee toward the end of the 1971 session.

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Seminole Calendar
July 3 Runpage Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., South Seminole Community Library, Altamonte Springs
July 5 Sanford-Seminole Jaycee 4th of July teenage dance; 8 p.m. midnight, Sanford Civic Center; "Gallop" will provide the music.



MISS VIVIAN JOELA HURSTON.

Hurston-Bowden Engagement Told

Mrs. Mabel J. Hurston, widow of the late Clifford H. Hurston, 812 Sanford Ave., is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Vivian Joela Hurston, to J. Lawrence Bowden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Bowden Sr., Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., the bride-elect attended local schools and was graduated from Parker High School, where she was a member of several clubs. She is a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, and holds a degree in elementary education.

Miss Hurston has done extensive post-graduate study in the field of mathematics and higher education at Temple University, University of Florida and Stetson University.

She has taught in Seminole County for a number of years, which includes Crooms High, Jackson Heights Elementary and South Seminole Middle School and is presently chairman of the mathematics department. She is a member of all the professional organizations and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Bowden, born in Orlando, was an outstanding graduate of Jones High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry from Tennessee State University, and a master of arts degree in counseling psychology from Stetson University, Deland.

His involvement as a professional in biological science, education and human relations has been extensive. Presently he is employed as a counselor, instructor and college testing coordinator at Seminole Junior College.

A few of his professional and fraternal and club affiliations have been Boy Scouts of America troop master, Methodist Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, American Chemical Society, Flying Club National and local educational associations.

The wedding will be an event of July 23 at the home of the bride-elect at 7 p.m.

Miss Debra Lynn Harrison was entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon June 26 at the Imperial House in Winter Park. Hostesses were Mrs. John W. Fly, Jr. of Winter Park, and Mrs. Frank D. Scott, Jr. of Sanford, sisters of the bridegroom.

Gracing the center of the table was an arrangement of yellow and pink daisies.

The attendants, Miss Chris Harrison, sister of the bride from Gainesville; Miss Ella Boutwell, Sanford; Miss Holly Henley, Texas, cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Harrison, cousin of the bride, Newport News, Va., and Miss Cathy Collier, sister of the groom, Sanford, were given gifts of gold monogrammed necklaces.

The bride wore a corsage of white roses and stephanotis with natural foliage. The mother of the bride Mrs. Robert B. Harrison and the mother of the groom Mrs. Charles A. Collier, Jr. wore corsages of white double carnations and greenery.

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Ceremonies And Celebrations Mark Nation's 195th Birthday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In ceremonies and celebrations as diverse as the land and its people, Americans have marked the 195th anniversary of the birth of the United States. There were colorful Indian pow-wows in Oklahoma Sunday, speeches in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, a circus parade...

President Nixon planned to return to Washington from his Camp David retreat about midday to take part in afternoon ceremonies marking the lowering of the voting age to 18. Saturday night the President joined other government officials in looking beyond the current anniversary and started the five-year countdown to Independence Day 1976, the bicentennial of the United States.

Opening the "bicentennial era," the President said the nation's goal over the next five years is "a building of an open world."
In Vietnam, U.S. commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams said in a Fourth of July message to his men that America's independence "remained unchanged but not unchallenged."

Trustee Chairman Charles L. Lansing has answered the letter from the trustees with a letter to the governor stating "... there was only one disagreement and that was the Board's decision to terminate the contract of Dr. Lonata."
This was an apparent reference to allegations that "hard feeling" exist between the doctors and the trustees.



WEEKEND VISITORS TO SANFORD
Governor Reubin Askew and his son Kevin were boarding their plane at the Sanford Airport yesterday, prior to flying to Daytona for the 400 Firecracker. The State's First Family visited Sanford resident Mrs. D. L. Harper on her birthday — the mother of Mrs. Donna Lou Askew. (Re-lated photo page 1B.) (John A. Spolski Photo)

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Kiwanis To Hear 'Visitation' Talk

MIAMI (AP) — Senate President Jerry Thomas says the state cannot legislate morality but it can prohibit an "open-bedroom policy" in state university dorms.
Rekindling the fire over boy-girl visitation policies in campus dormitories, Thomas said:

"If a boy visits a girl at her home, do you think her parents would permit them to go to her bedroom, close the door and stay there for hours?"
"You cannot legislate morality," acknowledged the Jupiter Democrat, but, he added, "What must a young freshman girl think when she arrives at a state university which tolerates an open-bedroom policy?"
"Won't that lead her to believe the State of Florida is giving its approval and that her daddy and..."

Dr. Louis Murray of the State Board of Regents will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club at the Civic Center. According to Harold Kastner, Kiwanis program chairman, Dr. Murray will be speaking on the visitation policies at state colleges and universities.
It's perfectly understandable now; but, for the early Sunday morning moment, it did appear that I was about to be turned down on a photograph request... and by the Governor of the State, no less. Actually, I don't know who was more surprised... me for the apparent turn-down, or the "good guy"...

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI — A Miami flight engineer who always wanted to be hijacked volunteers to help crew the commandeered Braniff jetliner to Argentina, but his wife says he wrote instructions to her in case he did not make it back.
WASHINGTON — Americans at home and abroad mark the 195th anniversary of the birth of the United States in a long weekend of activities ranging from traditional fireworks displays to historic ceremonies.
SAIGON — Viet Cong rockets kill three Americans, wounded seven at Da Nang Air base; White House adviser Henry Kissinger winds up his Saigon visit after "fruitful" talk with President Nguyen Van Thieu.
WEATHER — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of thundershowers. Afternoon highs 85 to 90. Low tonight in low and mid 70s.

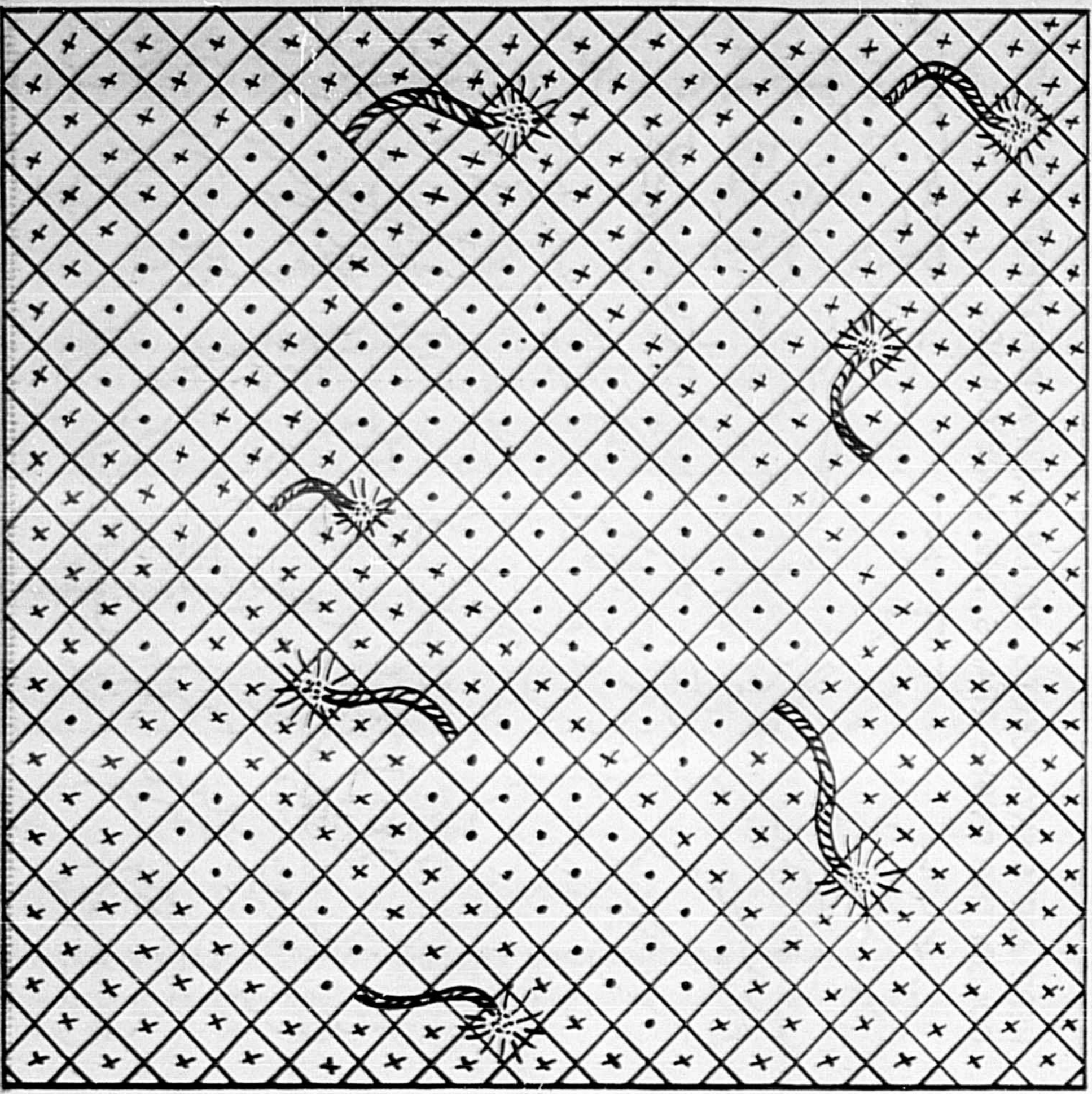
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"I HUFFED, AND I PUFFED..."
O-U-C-H... It was a super effort by this (you'll pardon the expression) Texas hen when she saw the extra-large egg (on the left), she gave it all she had... and then "rested on her laurels." Unfortunately, The Herald did not learn the true identity of the chicken nor its owner, but a note of recognition in the form of a medal (or scrumptious "sunnyside" breakfast) should be set aside in her honor.

A Surprise for the Fourth of July

Color the squares that have a dot red and see the surprise.



Letter Brings Rebuttal

By BILL SCOTT
More reverberations are coming in as the result of a letter written to Gov. Reubin Askew by medical staff members of Seminole Memorial Hospital. Dr. John Johnson, hospital radiologist and chief of the medical staff, disclosed last week the letter outlined allegations that the hospital trustees had violated hospital bylaws and the so-called "Sunshine Law" which prohibits closed meetings of public bodies.

The situation which prompted the letter came about after the trustees failed to renew the contract of hospital pathologist Dr. Fred Lonata, which expires July 15 and hired instead Dr. G. V. Garay to head the hospital's pathological department.
Now, trustee Dr. Harold Miller, a South Seminole dentist, has entered his views into the charges made against him and other hospital trustees.
Says Dr. Miller, "I am delighted that Dr. Johnson has asked Gov. Askew to investigate the actions of the trustees... I'm sure that the governor would be delighted with the actions the board has taken; we have reduced by almost \$200,000 a year the taxes taken from the people of Seminole County."
Dr. Miller continues, "The majority of our staff physicians are hard-working dedicated men who have devoted their lives to treating the sick; however, there are several who feel the hospital should be their own little money machine."

Lengthy Docket Listed

By MARION BETHEA
Several defendants charged with narcotics violations are docketed for trial Tuesday before Circuit Judge Dominick Saffi.
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Also facing trial are Willie Green, charged with two counts of forgery and uttering a forged check; (Green is in custody in Orange County jail). Darrell Whitaker, charged with buying, receiving or aiding in the concealment of stolen property; Kenneth Snyder, charged with aggravated assault; Donald Keen Jr., charged with grand larceny; Roger Whiteaker, charged with buying, receiving or aiding in the concealment of stolen property and Robert Bule, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny.

Poor Donut Gobbler Now Leads Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Once he sat on the curb in front of Carl's Bakery, gobbled a full dozen doughnuts, and as his buddies stared in admiration, washed the whole gooey mess down with a quart of chocolate milk...
He sang tenor in the high school glee club for three years and once got so nervous during a solo his knees knocked.
He didn't have much money and often wound up double-dating with Norman Wilken in his '37 Dodge.
They'd often tear into the Scenic Terrace dance hall, and there he and Mary McDowd — one of a succession of dates — would swizzle Cokes and pack the juke box with dimes. Decked out in florid bowtie and trademark saddle shoes, he was something of a jester.

Susan Josias Chosen New 'Miss Deltona'

DELTONA — Susan Josias was crowned "Miss Deltona" before a standing room only crowd attending Deltona's gala Fourth of July celebration at the community center.
Miss Josias, 17, the fifth young lady to wear this crown, is a Deltona resident of six years, living with her grandmother, Mrs. Frances C. Josias at 794 Crawford St. She recently graduated from the DeLand High School and will enter the Daytona Beach Junior College this fall.
Patrick McDonald, winner of numerous oratorical contests, and most recently winner of the eight-state Knights of Pythias Southern Regional Public Speaking contest in Orlando, was the principal speaker at the patriotic segment of the program. Thought to ponder and highlights of his talk included "To keep freedom, we must be willing to live for it and die for it. Once lost, it is almost impossible to get it back. We are the freest people in the world — let us be grateful for this. If America loses down, we will go down — look, stock and barrel! If you awards were made possible through donations from the numerous organizations of Deltona.
The afternoon's program opened with the presentation of the colors by the local veterans organizations, VFW and auxiliary; American Legion, DAV and WWI Barracks. The Rev. Carl White, minister of the Deltona Christian Church, offered the invocation and the Deltona Woman's Club Choral Group sang "The American Anthem."
Mrs. Henry St. Rock and Holsberg served as co-chairman for the Miss Deltona contest. They were assisted by Mrs. Lewis Kacher, Mrs. Angela Mercorelli, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. M.M. Caskey, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Priscilla, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, and Mrs. Cecil Sellers, pianist.
A variety show under the direction of Mrs. Stuhvenberg, featuring diversified talents with musical selections and special comedy skits highlighted the afternoon's planned entertainment following the selection and crowning of Miss Deltona. Dancing to the music of the America Road Combo climaxed the activities.

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Then he sees the Kangaroo from far away Australia.