

NATION IN BRIEF

Baby With Reversed Organs Has Chance For Normal Life

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A 3-week-old boy born with his major organs reversed in a "miraculous turn of the normal arrangement has been released from a hospital by doctors who say he can live a reasonably normal life.

The rare but not unheard-of condition also left Julian Arguelles with a heart containing only two chambers, rather than the usual four chambers.

In addition, a defect in the artery between his heart and lungs forced surgeons to install a bypass vessel the day after he was born.

Julian, born Nov. 18 to Ralph Arguelles and Maria Gonzalez of Los Angeles, has his heart tilted toward the right side of his chest instead of the left, his stomach on the right side rather than the left, and his liver in his left midsection instead of his right. The major blood vessels are also reversed.

Even the boy's appendix is reversed. One doctor said, "If he ever has appendicitis, it will hurt on the left side instead of the right."

Yule Lights Brighter This Year

By The Associated Press

Cities and businesses across the country are lighting up for the holidays this year, after a 1973 Christmas cutback prompted by the energy crisis.

"We're back with lights this year," said a spokesman for the Department Store in Atlanta, which cut back its decorations last year.

There were traces of concern about the energy crisis — some cities said they were turning the lights on later in the day or shutting them off earlier. But an Associated Press survey showed a far brighter picture than last year when traditional displays were abandoned to conserve electricity.

'Sugar Party' Protests Price

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — In a takeoff on the Boston Tea Party, a band of New Hampshire residents dumped make-believe sugar into the Merrimack River in a "sugar party" protesting the high price of the sweetener.

They carried signs with slogans such as "I can be a sweet holiday without sugar ... Raise cane about sugar prices."

Senate To Vote On Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as the nation's 41st vice president is heading toward certain Senate confirmation. An overwhelming number of Senators were prepared to vote today in favor of the nomination despite the decision of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to oppose confirmation. Only two other senators — one Democrat and one Republican — announced their decisions to vote against the former New York governor.

Longwood To Fight Suit

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requirement from one to five feet.

Councilman-elect Jerry Connor noted that back yard setbacks also may be in violation of the zoning ordinance, but council decided to handle that matter later.

The front setback variance approval is subject to the city building inspector checking the lot's measurements.

Mayor-elect Jim Lormann announced he will hold an open house at city hall at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He invited the public to attend and give him their ideas about projects he should undertake after he assumes office on Jan. 6.

Brunner Won't Comment On \$400,000 Lawsuit

LONGWOOD — Robert Brunner, Republican State committee chairman and one of 15 defendants named in a \$400,000 lawsuit filed by two county commission candidates in the November general election, refused comment on the court action today "until we retain legal counsel."

Brunner, his wife and 13 others are being charged by Democrats, County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski and losing county commission candidate Tom Binford with sponsoring a letter during the recent election campaigns which exposed them (Binford and Kwiatkowski) to hatred, contempt, ridicule and was intended to injure them in their attempts to gain political office."

The suit, filed by attorney Tom Freeman of Altamonte Springs, asks for \$300,000 in "punitive damages and \$100,000 in general damages.

The letter dated Nov. 2 and said to have been mailed to Rolling Hills and Knollwood residents purports to carry the signatures of Brunner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Heed, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Weisman, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Morston, Bernie M. and Nancy L. Schallwitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Ursula Beahere.

While the candidacies of incumbent County Commissioner John Kinbrough and unsuccessful GOP candidate Bill King are endorsed in the letter, it charges Binford with being championed by speculators and Kwiatkowski with doubting the implementation costs of the county's comprehensive land planning act.

Kwiatkowski has said that the letter is a violation of state election laws in his opinion and the suit is an effort to clean up the political process.

PSC Denies Rate Hikes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Public Service Commission refused on a 2-1 vote today to reconsider its fuel adjustment order. Earlier the commission refused to allow Southern Bell Telephone Co. and Florida Power Corp. to hike rates.

"You are doubling in something you don't know anything at all about," PSC Chairman Bill Bevis told Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and Public Counsel Fred Karl, who asked re-examination of the fuel adjustment order on grounds it was too hastily adopted.

Gold Impact Is Uncertain

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rarly value will fluctuate (in these times, usually upward). Witness the heavy climb of the United States \$20 gold piece — in December, 1973, a \$20 gold piece which contains 367 Troy ounces of 24 carat gold was worth about \$64; in December, 1973 the same coin's value would have climbed to approximately \$192 and, based on the London-closing fixed price Monday, one could have sold the coin for \$315, according to Blythe.

"Gold and silver coins have had a 200 per cent gain in value in their bullion content and an average 125 per cent gain in numismatic value over the past year. The stock market over the year has shown an average 60 per cent drop," Blythe said.

Coin collecting and investing was long considered the haunts of the very rich, but Blythe said that this is not the case. More and more people are becoming numismatists, according to Blythe.

"I've even got some stockbrokers who are putting their personal funds into coins," he said.

Blythe's gold coins range in price from \$12 for a Mexican two peso coin (at .048 Troy ounces, its bullion alone worth about \$9.06 based on the Monday closing price, fixed at \$85.50 an ounce in London) on up to a Mexican 50 peso gold coin (1.206 ounces) which could have been bought for \$240 Monday and a \$20 gold piece (.967 ounces) for \$185.

Blythe's prices will sometimes change four or five times a day based on the fluctuations of the world's markets. The London market will fix the price of gold twice a day at 7 a.m. and at 10 a.m. (EDT).

The numismatic prices are set weekly by a numismatic publication, Blythe said.

Blythe's customers may even purchase their coins in a layaway plan — paying in installments until their payments reach the current market price. Blythe keeps these in a bank vault, as he does all his inventory.

Picketing Delays Mine Re-Openings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers reached tentative contract agreement with coal contractors early Tuesday and a union spokesman urged the workers to stop picketing in the coal fields.

The agreement with the Association of Bituminous Contractors, covering 4,000 United Mine Workers members, will require approval by the UMW's bargaining council before a vote by the rank and file.

Picketing by the construction workers had delayed the reopening of about one fifth of the mines that had been shut by union miners.

A miners' contract agreement with the coal industry cleared the way for mines to reopen on Monday, but picketing by construction workers hindered the return to work of miners in some areas.

No details of the proposed contract were disclosed. UMW spokesman Phil Sparks said, "We urge the mine construction workers not to picket outside the mines."

UMW President Arnold Miller had issued a similar plea before the tentative contract settlement.

Emergency Communications Plan Draws Area Support

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

City government officials meeting with members of the county's 911 "Action Committee" today gave their full support to a Seminole emergency communications center that would operate separate from one in Orange County.

The officials, the city police and fire chiefs, agreed with county Sheriff John Polk's assessment that a county-wide system would be preferable to the state-recommended regional system. "I have a feeling that the people from Tallahassee are going to try to tell us what to do," Polk said, "but we have been considering this for some time and feel we should go it alone."

The committee asked the sheriff to meet with them today in order to gauge their support for the emergency telephone number program. Polk said that the three major needs of the program are "an adequate and properly designed center, a professional commission, commissioner and committee member Sid Vibhen Jr., said.

"This is an excellent place where we can take initiative if we have the support of the police, fire and ambulance officials in all seven cities," Vibhen said.

The only city to reject the proposal to date has been Orlando, according to Vibhen. Vibhen said that the county has the power to tax all areas of the county, including those incorporated as a municipality.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd said the "system will be complicated to go into, and we'll have a problem if we don't work together on this."

Floyd said that a major problem to overcome would be the discrepancies in street names and numbers throughout the county. "We need to work on a grid or location system for the program," he said.

Longwood Council Chairman Don Schreiner expressed his support for the system, and said they wanted a single county concept instead of a regional system.

Councilman-elect Sal Orlando of Casselberry, who has had over 15 years background in emergency rescue service, said he would be "100 per cent behind such a system."

Sanford City Commissioner Gordon Meyer felt that the 911 program "can be a success, but we have to consider the volume of calls that we'll be receiving." The location of the center will also be important, Meyer said.

The 911 emergency number, which could be dialed free from certain pay phones, would cut down on the time between when the incident occurred and when an emergency vehicle arrived, Polk said. Time would be saved by the use of a three-digit number which can be easier remembered than a seven-digit one. In addition, use "call for police service" would simultaneously notify fire and ambulance services, if they were needed. Presently, the additional calls would have to be re-dialed by the caller, or relayed one at a time by a dispatcher, Polk said.

If funds are available, the county could have a system in working order in one year to 18 months, Polk said, "which would be a year sooner than Orange County's system."

A delegation representing the city of Orlando tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., to meet with their counterparts in Orange County and to report the status of their activities to state representatives.



Outgoing president Garnett White (second from left) congratulates Wayne Albert, president, as Vic Arnett, Treasurer (left) and John Carl, Vice President observe.

Sanford Chamber Elects Wayne Albert President

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at its fourth quarterly director's meeting today elected Wayne Albert as president for 1975.

The same motion submitted by the nominating committee and accepted unanimously by the directors were John Carl as vice president and Vic Arnett, treasurer.

Albert succeeds Garnett White and quickly challenged the directors in his opening remarks to make "membership our key drive for the coming year."

Directors elected to three year terms and introduced at the meeting included Arthur Beckwith Jr., John Carl, J.S. "Red" Cleveland, Robert Dahn, Gilbert E.monds, John Kriker, Vernon Mize, A.K. Zhoemaker.

John A. Spolski, Douglas Sienkunas and Vic Arnett. Appointed as directors were Patricia Register, Janice Springfield, John Daniels, Tom Hunt and Herbert "Speed" Moorland.

Appointed as members of the executive committee by Albert were Cleveland and Gil Blake. Albert was further endorsed as Membership Drive Chairman for 1975.

The Treasurer's report was offered by Ralph Pezold who said the operating budget for 1975 has risen by \$4,000 over last year's amount to \$31,500.

The increase will be compensated by an increase in membership, according to Pezold, and represents the additional needs in the new year to absorb increased costs in salaries, postage and a retirement fund.

The chamber had a cash balance on hand of \$6,591 as of Nov. 30.

The Road and Bridges Committee reported that the members played "an important role in gaining state road department attention and repairs for the SR 415 Osteen Bridge, and of prior efforts made with trips to Tallahassee seeking alleviation of traffic conditions at the railroad crossing on SR 46, west of Sanford. The possibility of an overpass being constructed at that site was discussed with Albert indicating this year's Road and Bridges Committee would redouble its efforts in this area.

WORLD IN BRIEF

South Africa Seeks Peace At Home, Balsters Army

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's white minority government is mixing a lot of guns and a few olive branches in an effort to maintain peace in Southern Africa.

Prime Minister John Vorster has launched a diplomatic offensive to reach détente with black Africa while bolstering its armed might.

On Monday, the army announced black South Africans would be recruited and armed. Maj. Gen. J.R. Dutton, acting chief of the army, announced the army is training 48 Africans to train future African recruits.

South Africa's army includes about 20,000 regulars plus a citizen force, mostly reservists, of some 100,000. Dutton said there is no immediate plan for black officers, but cooks, firemen, drivers and dog handlers.

NATO Briefed On Arms Pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger today gives America's North Atlantic allies the U.S. government's assessment of what the Vladivostok agreement between President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev will mean to the alliance.

Schlesinger was speaking twice today at the annual winter meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — in the Nuclear Planning Group, which works out guidelines for the tactical use of nuclear weapons, and in the Defense Planning Committee, which is primarily concerned with conventional weapons.

Tokyo Terror Blast Injures 12

TOKYO (AP) — Radical terrorists were blamed for the explosion today of a bomb at the entrance to the giant Tasei construction company that injured a policeman and 12 passersby. Two of the wounded were reported in serious condition. The explosion in the Ginza area in the heart of Tokyo shattered the glass wall of the Tasei building's entrance, broke windows up to the sixth floor and overturned a truck. It was the third bomb attack on a major Japanese firm this year.

Casselberry Council OK's Fluoride Plan

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

If you live or work in Casselberry, or receive your water supply from the city's system, that water will contain fluoride beginning as early as next month.

With little discussion, the Casselberry City Council Monday night unanimously approved for the city's water supply.

Voters approved the fluoridation plan in a straw ballot Dec. 3 by a vote of 463 to 384. Prior to the election, councilmen had heard lengthy pro and con arguments of fluoridation and had agreed to base last night's decision on the outcome of the straw ballot.

The council then authorized Dually Director John Lane to obtain bids for fluoridation equipment. Lane told council it can expect to receive the equipment as soon as 30 days, and no longer than 60 days.

Once the equipment is received, the fluoridation of the water can begin almost immediately, Lane said.

Jane Marie Michaels, chairman of the city's fluoridation committee, congratulated council on its "progressive action" in accepting fluoridation.

In other action, council opened bids for a used motor grader to be used to maintain dirt roads. The present grader is an outdated, experimental model that is not capable of properly maintaining the city's roads, which are mostly clay streets, with only one and a half per cent of all city streets.

Bids for the used graders ranged from \$17,250 to \$19,250. Council referred the bids to the city administration for analysis and recommendation.

Council also heard bids for a previously used motor grader for \$5,000 for down payment on a new grader in this year's budget, intending to borrow the balance from a local bank.

But while council was preparing to spend money on a grader, it was hesitant to discuss the economics involved in the paving of one of its city streets in a work session.

Residents on Jasmine Road, who have complained to council over the past year about the poor quality of the dirt street, requested the work session to determine how much it would cost them to have their street paved.

A petition circulated by street resident David Hirtz, 21 residents favored the dirt street paving, and three opposed it.

Chairman Tom Embree said council that last year the project estimated cost to each resident for the paving was \$19.50 a lineal foot along the street. The city would pay engineering and drainage costs. But Councilman Edith Duerr nixed the discussion before it got off the ground by reminding the residents that "the council has budget discrepancies close to \$50,000 that we didn't count on this year.

Before we consider spending any more money, we have to correct the problem."

Duerr said that he thought "it irresponsible" to lead the Jasmine residents on with promises to pave the road this year when "we just don't have the money we thought we had."

The Councilman Charles Glascock said he was in favor of the paving, but added that "the city might not even have \$5,000 to put into a preliminary engineering study."

Residents who asked to be put on a priority list for paving during the next fiscal year, were told by Mayor Bill Grier that Jasmine "and all streets off of Winter Park Drive were recommended as priority projects by me" for last year's budget. Grier said the same request would be made again this year.

Duerr told the Jasmine residents that "the city has tried to pave at least a street a year for the past several years. We're always trying to get the rest of Crystal Bowl Drive paved this year."

Also at last night's meeting, council officially certified the city administration returns that won Charles Glascock another term, and awarded first term seats for Sal Orlando and Charles Stier, and approved fluoridation.

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'Book Worms' Made-Not Born

By GEORGE W. CRANE PH. D., M.D. CASE 6-26. Ruby T., aged 57, faces a common family problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have 3 grandchildren, ranging in ages from 4 to 11. "And I feel they are spending too much time watching TV.

"So they are becoming what you have called 'ear-minded' instead of 'eye-minded'." "This is indeed by the poor reading ability of the older ones.

"So how can I remedy this damage that TV is doing to children?"

When our children were little, we often took them to see movies that were interesting and educational.

When we heard that such a show as "The Last of the

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Felons Who Qualify Can Attend Law School

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Felons may be admitted to state law schools if they qualify the same as other applicants, the state Board of Regents says.

Regents voted unanimously Monday to allow felons to enter either of the state's two law schools if their college grades and Law Aptitude Test scores qualify them.

However, regents emphasized that applicants with criminal records are to get no special consideration.

Two Agree To Testify

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two Colombians who have refused efforts to extradite them to Florida on marijuana charges have agreed to give sworn testimony for Raymont G. Stansel, his lawyers say.

Defense attorney Bernard Dempsey asked in a motion Monday that Hillsborough Circuit Judge Herby Ryder let him go to Colombia to take the testimony from Raul and Eduardo Davila of Bogota.

The Davilas were named with Stansel, 38, of Tarpon Springs, in indictments handed down by Florida's first statewide grand jury. The indictments charged the trio with conspiracy to import marijuana.

Beating Victim Sues

MIAMI (AP) — The British student who was brutally beaten in a downtown bus station here last year has returned to sue the bus company for \$1 million in damages.

Helen Evans' mother charges in the suit that Greyhound Bus Lines was negligent in not providing enough security to prevent such attacks.

Miss Evans, 22, of Darby, England, was touring the United States in August, 1973, when she was robbed of \$20 and beaten in a women's restroom at the station.

End Of Ban Sought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State officials say they will try to end a development moratorium on Everglades agricultural production in the Everglades Agricultural Area. The moratorium is the end of the moratorium at a Dec. 17 Cabinet meeting.

Fanne Plays to Half-Empty House

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fanne Foe says she would much prefer to spend a quiet evening at home than party the night away in a local 80-go club.

The stripper-protégée of Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills says she is a perfect evening here Monday night, beginning a two week engagement at a local club.

"Well, she lived up to her name," quipped one customer. "She's definitely got a fancy and she's fozed me out of \$20."

Miss Foe, whose fortunes have increased in adverse proportion to the political decline of Mills, told reporters prior to her bonnock debut that at 33 she no longer enjoys the kind of life she lives on stage.

"To have fun is okay, but you can't take it all the time," said the Argentine-born stripper who is receiving \$15,000 a week for her engagement here. "I like to rest and spend my time at home."

Miss Foe said she doesn't want to take advantage of her relationship with Mills, but apparently didn't voice her qualms to the management of the club where she is performing.

The comedian who proceeded her spiced act with a long string of off-color Wilbur Mills jokes and was introduced with great fanfare as "The girl with the Ways and Means."

A mother of four, Miss Foe, whose real name is Annabella Battistella, and Mills gained worldwide headlines two months ago when she jumped from a car in which the couple was riding and plunged into the Washington tidal basin.

Mills, a Democrat, was re-elected to his 18th term in November despite the notoriety that followed. But he appears to lose his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee because of the furor which erupted after his appearance on stage with Miss Foe in Boston two weeks ago.

Miss Foe begins her act tonight in red feathers, and tops the performance by handing out lollipops to male members of the audience.

"She's really a genuine piece of Americana," said one woman. "Like they say, where else could something like this happen."

"Well, you could say what you want," added the woman's husband. "She's got a good body and she really works at it."

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Escapes Caught; Hostage Freed

WILLISTON, Fla. (AP) — "I'm glad it's all over," Elizabeth Peeler wept after searchers freed her from four weeks of captivity in a dramatic prison break-out.

Pale and weary-looking after a night in the woods with her captors, Mrs. Peeler, 54, was found unharmed under an oak tree Monday when the dangerous and women convicts were captured.

Her legs were scratched after being dragged through the woods, but she told reporters she felt fine and hadn't been mistreated. "But they let me know they meant business," Mrs. Peeler added.

The four escapes, two of them serving life sentences for first degree murder, were captured in rugged woods about two miles from this north-central Florida town. They had escaped Sunday night from the Florida Correctional Institution after seizing Mrs. Peeler at a checkpoint and stabbing a guard.

They were being held today in solitary confinement at the Marion County jail pending new charges, prison officials said.

The convicts were identified as Judith Sikes, 38, of Manatee County; Barbara Baker, 34, of Dade County; Carol Yeoman, 33, of Hillsborough County and Louise Hunter, 32, of Alachua County.

The Sikes and Baker women were serving life terms and have escape records, prison officials said.

Their flight ended after deer hunter Dan Hunter reported seeing four women in his area and one in a dress as they crossed a rural road into the woods. Then Hunter mounted watch with his rifle from the top of his pickup truck and waited for police to arrive.

A bloodhound named "Rebel" picked up the trail in minutes, said his handler, Dennis Caswell. "That dog worked his tail off," Caswell said. "Mine, too."

At Hall, a reporter for the Ocala Star-Banner and a witness to the capture, said the escapes surprised without resistance to deputies who tried to run them, he said.

"They ran until they just couldn't run anymore," he said. "They looked tired and wind-blown but laughed and joked among each other."

The women had escaped from the prison at Lowell, about 20 miles west of here, by gaining access to an unlocked control room in the prison's administration building Sunday night. There they took supervisor Mrs. Peeler hostage.

Prison guard Aaron Sullivan, 51, was stabbed in the hand and on the arm and shoulder while trying to rescue Mrs. Peeler. He was reported in fair condition at a local hospital.

At home after her ordeal, Mrs. Peeler ate supper, took a sleeping pill and went to bed without saying a word about the scary episode, her husband, James, said Monday night.

"I didn't ask her and she didn't volunteer anything," Peeler said.

Junket Cost Taxpayers \$7,000

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It's costing Florida taxpayers about \$7,000 for the 15 aides flown to a convention in Mexico City by Treasurer Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley.

But O'Malley said in an interview Monday that the trip was well worth the money. He denied that it was a junket.

O'Malley said he required the aides, including two secretaries, to attend the Mexico City convention of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners because it will help them in their jobs.

"It means the organization a little bit to imply it's a party junket," he told reporters called to his office to discuss the trip.

He said the NAIC, which holds two conventions a year, performs a valuable service by collecting statistics, examining insurance company stability and proposing model laws to improve industry regulation.

"The people from the staff that we send down there are people from the various technical areas," O'Malley said. "They're the ones that understand the detail."

"I could take one or two persons and go to a couple of meetings and have a good time and the cost would be \$600 but what would you get out of it — nothing," he added.

The \$7,000 cost estimate came from vouchers submitted by Insurance Department employees before the trip. Commercial air fare came to \$256 round trip, and the state pays \$25 per diem. More than \$256 stayed six or seven days.

O'Malley said that he and the other men who took their wives paid their spouses' way. Said a night room in the main convention hotel in Mexico City cost \$39 a night, so all who went paid part of the cost.

O'Malley said he paid for his expenses the state didn't cover from a fund provided by contributions from friends and businessmen he regulates.



DUSTY BOOTS AIDS ZOO

Charlie Davis (right) of the Central Florida Zoo staff accepts a \$250 check for the new from Lewis Bellarco in behalf of Dusty Boots Saddle Club and Riding Association.

Askew 'Wants No Part' Of Presidency in 1976

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he wants no part of the presidency, but Florida delegates to the Democratic Mid-Term Conference say many party leaders obviously want him.

A number of Democrats who attended the conference at Kansas City last week said Monday that Democrats from other states expressed keen interest in Askew as a presidential prospect.

"I think he's got a good shot at it," said House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, a Florida delegate to the convention. "If he's interested there's a lot of support for it."

Askew has repeatedly denied presidential ambitions, stating emphatically at an October news conference that "I have no national aspirations whatsoever."

Asked by a reporter at Kansas City if he felt like a presidential candidate, Askew said, "No, I do not."

However, Askew's performance at the convention made Democrats from all over the country sit up and take notice.

People coming by, talking to Askew and wanting to shake his hand," said Ken Driggs, Tucker's press aide and a former Askew aide. "There were definitely a lot of delegates who seemed to be making a point of seeking him out to say hello."

While Democrat hopefuls such as Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia worked the floor, Askew merely worked.

Apparently aloof from the political hubbub around him, Askew engineered a compromise on delegate selection that prevented a walkout by black delegates.

SEEK & FIND Great Alps

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Budget Slices

Hit The Target

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JACK ANDERSON

Greek War Hero Seeks U.S. Medical Aid

WASHINGTON—A Greek military hero, who fought beside American troops in Korea and later was tortured unmercifully by the Greek dictatorship, is now seeking treatment in the United States.

His name is Spyridon Moustaklis, now 48, who began his military career against the Nazis in World War II and then fought the Communists in the Greek civil war.

He bore arms against the Communists again in Korea where he won six U.S., Greek and Korean citations for his bravery.

But when the Greek colonels took over the Athens government in 1967, Moustaklis was thrown into a military prison for his democratic views.

He was tortured in the presence of the hated head of the military police, Dimitrios Ioannidis.

The mistreatment, particularly beatings, left him paralyzed and speechless except for a few simple words. He was shuttled into an Athens hospital to be treated.

But friends got word of his plight to a prominent British specialist, Dr. Peter Schurer, who visited Moustaklis in Greece and found some hope. His spirit is strong, despite permanent damage to his system.

At the suggestion of American doctors, a Greek exile leader, Elias Demetrioopoulos,

lobbied to get the tortured hero into Walter Reed Army Medical Center and even agreed to pay the cost of well over \$10 a day. But the Pentagon turned down the application.

Now, thanks to pressure from Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and others, the Pentagon has reversed itself. Shortly, Moustaklis will journey to the United States for evaluation at Walter Reed, with the new Greek government paying all the expenses.

TAX-PAID-ROMANCE: The chief counsel of the General Services Administration has spent thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money on a whirlwind romance with another man's wife.

The government spokesman charged the expense to the taxpayers as official business. He was then associate administrator, the No. 3 man in the government's vast housing-leasing agency.

So taken was Trimmer with a lovely young trainee, Joan Riordan, that he promoted her in 1971 to her present job as national coordinator of the GSA's information centers in 37 cities.

Not long thereafter, they embarked upon trips to several of the 37 cities, including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago and New York City, where they bedded down in luxurious hotels.

Their frequent official trips finally roused the suspicion of the lady's husband, Lee Riordan, who followed them to New York City. He drove all night and surprised them in a double bed at the Statler-Hilton.

Trimmer fled in wild disarray, leaving his T-shirt under the bed and his watch under the dresser. Riordan quickly photographed the evidence.

Then he sued his wife for divorce and Trimmer for alienation of affections. Confronted with the evidence, Trimmer confessed in a sealed deposition to his indiscretions. He settled out of court for \$6,500.

Riordan, meanwhile, raised a fuss with the GSA, which exiled Trimmer briefly to a telecommunications center. But he is now back in a top job as GSA's chief lawyer.

Footnote: The records show that Trimmer took no other trips, except with Mrs. Riordan, during their 1971-72 romance. Nevertheless, he insisted to us there was no relation between the romance and her promotion to the national coordinator's job. Mrs. Riordan, now divorced, made the same point. Both their friends and GSA spokesmen assert that both are competent in their jobs and that they put in long, daylight hours for the government during their trips.

WASHINGTON WIRE. Bitter squabbling has erupted in the backrooms of the White House. There have been sharp differences, for example, between White House staff chief Don Rumsfeld and President Ford's closest aide and adviser, Bob Hartmann.

Grumbling has been heard inside the White House against the President's chief counsel, Phil Buchen, over his unwillingness to call the tough shots on legal matters. He faltered, for example, over the Justice Department's failure to produce good background reports on nominees for top jobs.

The check on would-be fuel czar Andy Bigson, for one, failed to shake loose the skeletons in his closet.

Fat government studies, including a heavy Pentagon report, are being passed on to Ford in undigested form instead of summaries. This makes it almost impossible for the busy chief executive to get a handle on the documents.

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DEAR ABBY If It Was A Wig It Would've Flipped

By ABIGAIL VAN BURLEN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument and don't know whom to ask, so you are nominated.

DEAR C.: You are, if Arthur Burns wore a wig, he'd have flipped it long ago.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people look down on cocktail waitresses?

DEAR C.: I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I've been on my own since I was 18.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 16-year-old girl who feels herself better qualified to rear children than "old" people of 30 or 40.

DEAR C.: I was a waitress for two years and I can't begin to tell you how happy I am that I made that choice.

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Breast Cancer Research Stymied

By AUDREY GELLIS The Herald Staff

apparent that more than one out of 14 women in this age group is likely to have had this disease.

It is about time for women to take some initiative — and the first step should be the creation of a Breast Cancer Foundation for research into improved methods of detection, treatment and rehabilitation.

Heart disease, the leading cause of death among men, isn't lumped together with other vasco-circulatory disorders but rates a tax-exempt status of its own.

Presently, anyone concerned with breast disease has to make a contribution, for the most part, through the American Cancer Society, which apportions its funds according to its scale of priorities, the demands made upon it and that organization's judgmental evaluation of a project's worth.

Research funds for breast cancer, controlled by women would be less likely to be affected by medicated egos and prejudices. After all, we women know that our chances are one in 14 of getting this disease.

Free (or low-cost) cancer detection clinics are available in only eleven cities. These clinics, which represent the most sophisticated screening methods currently available, provide palpation by an M.D., mammograms (special low-voltage X-rays of the breast) and ultra-sensitive heat measuring devices (cancer cells throw off more heat than normal cells).

The prototype for this clinic was pioneered by a New York radiologist, Dr. Philip Strax, who received his funding from the Charles and Stella Guttman Foundation. After the dramatic success of the Guttman Clinic in finding breast cancer in its earliest detectable stage, the American Cancer Society and the government jointly funded 10 similar clinics in other cities with promises of more in 10 years.

We women have collected monies for every charity under the sun. Isn't it about time we did something for ourselves?

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Turquoise Gifts Popular

Turquoise is ideally suited to the month of December because of its perennial popularity for gifts.

also an excellent choice for dramatic designs in bracelets, earrings, clips and pins.

Zircon, the second December stone, is renowned for its brilliancy and fire.

Zircon comes in many colors, the most popular being a rich blue. Other colors include pale honey, golden yellow, flame red and lead green.

The chief sources of zircon are the gravel beds of Cambodia and Ceylon. They are usually found in company with rubies, sapphires, spinels and garnets.

POLLY'S POINTERS An Old Standby For Wood Stains

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — How can you tell me how to remove a white coating on a polished hardwood floor left after a radiator leaked?

DEAR H. McC — My old standby for removing white spots from furniture is to make a paste with cold cigarette ashes and either butter or margarine.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with electric mixers that are made with such short legs on the beaters that each time I try to whip any quantity of potatoes or make an angel cake.

DEAR POLLY — I used to let the coffee and tea stain stay in my pots as if I could get rid of the bleach taste for a week after such cleaning.

POLLY'S NOTE: I find electric dishwasher detergent in water so great for soaking stains out of my white porcelain-like coffee pot.

My paper-towel holder is an older one made to accommodate the smaller rolls and is really overstuffed when I try to put in a big economy roll.

DEAR POLLY — I have a small white broom under my front porch. I pull out my hidden broom and simply sweep the needles into my hand.

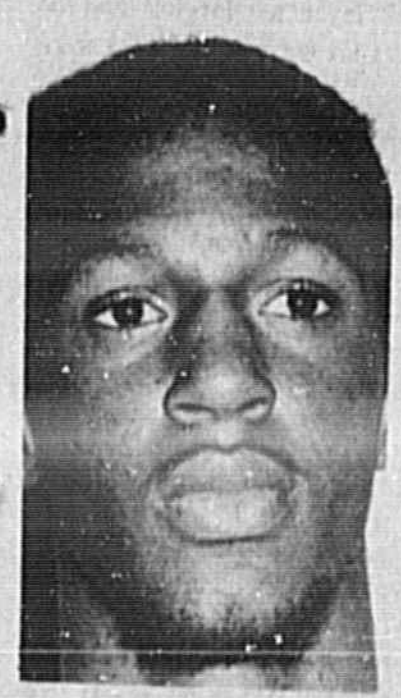
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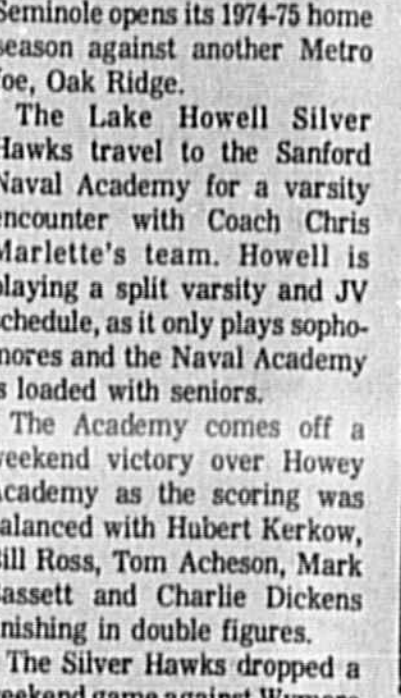
Full Schedule Of Contests On Tap Tonight

All Seminole County teams will be in action tonight as the second week of prep basketball continues with all five county teams seeing action.



FRED MOORE

Conference play also begins tonight as Lyman High begins its competition in the tough Metro Conference as it opposes a strong Edgewater team and Seminole opens its 1974-75 home season against another Metro foe, Oak Ridge.



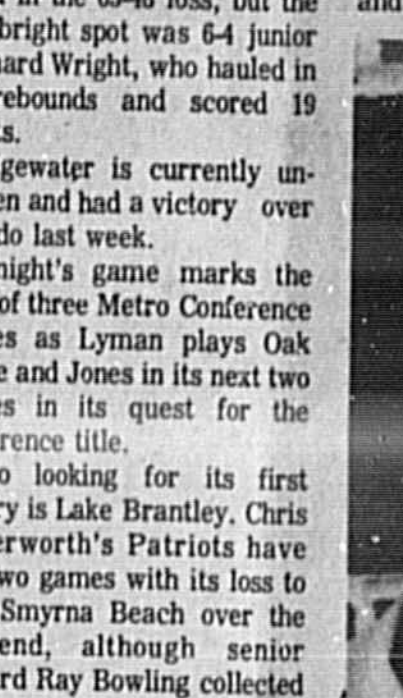
DAN GABRIEL

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks travel to the Sanford Naval Academy for a varsity encounter with Coach Chris Marlette's team.



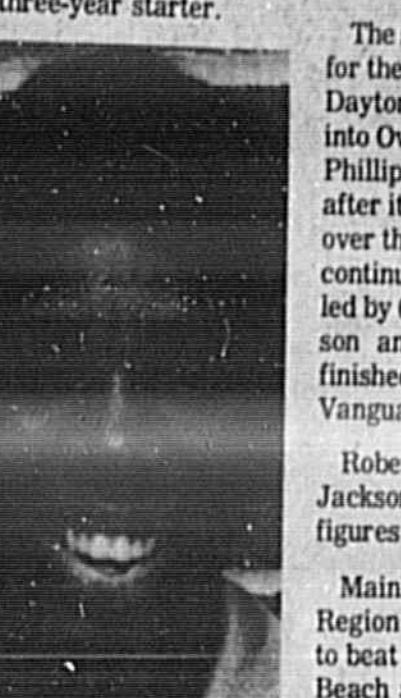
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Edgewater is currently unbeaten and had a victory over Oak Ridge last week.



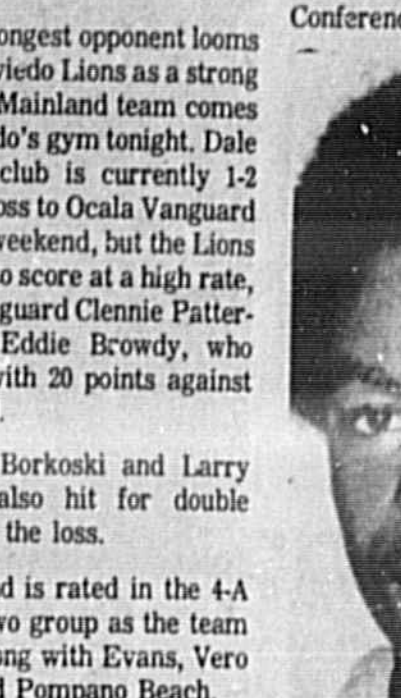
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Tonight's game marks the first of three Metro Conference games as Lyman plays Oak Ridge and Jones in its next two games in its quest for the conference title.



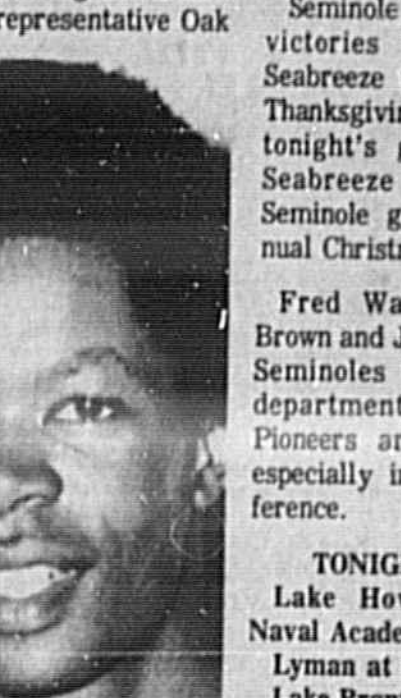
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Also looking for its first victory is Lake Brantley, Chris Butterworth's Patriots have lost two games with its loss to New Smyrna Beach over the weekend, although senior forward Ray Bowling collected 20 points in the losing effort.



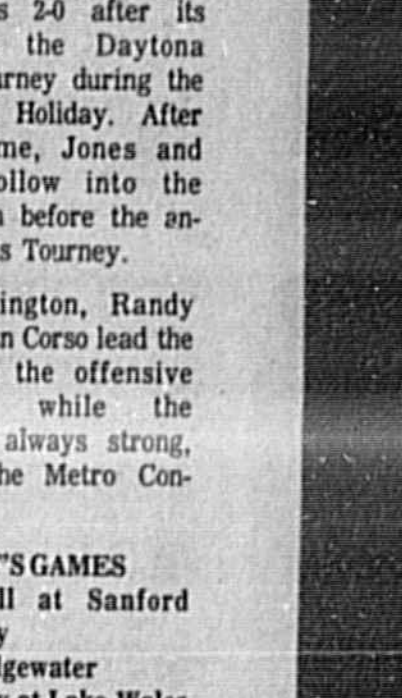
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The Silver Hawks dropped a weekend game against Wymore Tech as they managed but 47 points.



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Lyman travels to Edgewater hoping to pick up its first victory against a strong Eagles' team. Rick Steinke's club is currently 6-3, after its defeat against Tampa Jefferson Saturday night.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Game Receipts Being Withheld

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SOKC Primed For Friday's Inaugural

LONGWOOD — Tonight is the last session of pre-season schooling races at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. The Central Florida greyhound facility will open its doors for the 1974-75 racing season on Friday.

This season, racing will be on a nightly, except Sunday, basis with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at the start of the season and a Monday, Wednesday and Saturday basis starting Dec. 30.

The greyhounds attending the schooling classes for the last two weeks have been put into the respective grades according to the system set up by the rules of racing by Racing Secretary John Anson.

Top qualifiers and possible starters in the opening night Inaugural Handicap include such prospects as Doc Hutchinson's This Is Phanton, Frank Selich's Dixie Dewitt, Dick Houchin's Belle Dantes and E.L. Becker's Mary Etta.

This is Phanton was Hutchinson's stalwart performer at Sodrae Park, North Sioux City, S.D., this past summer winning two stakes contests and, with 16 grade A victories, the track's win championship.

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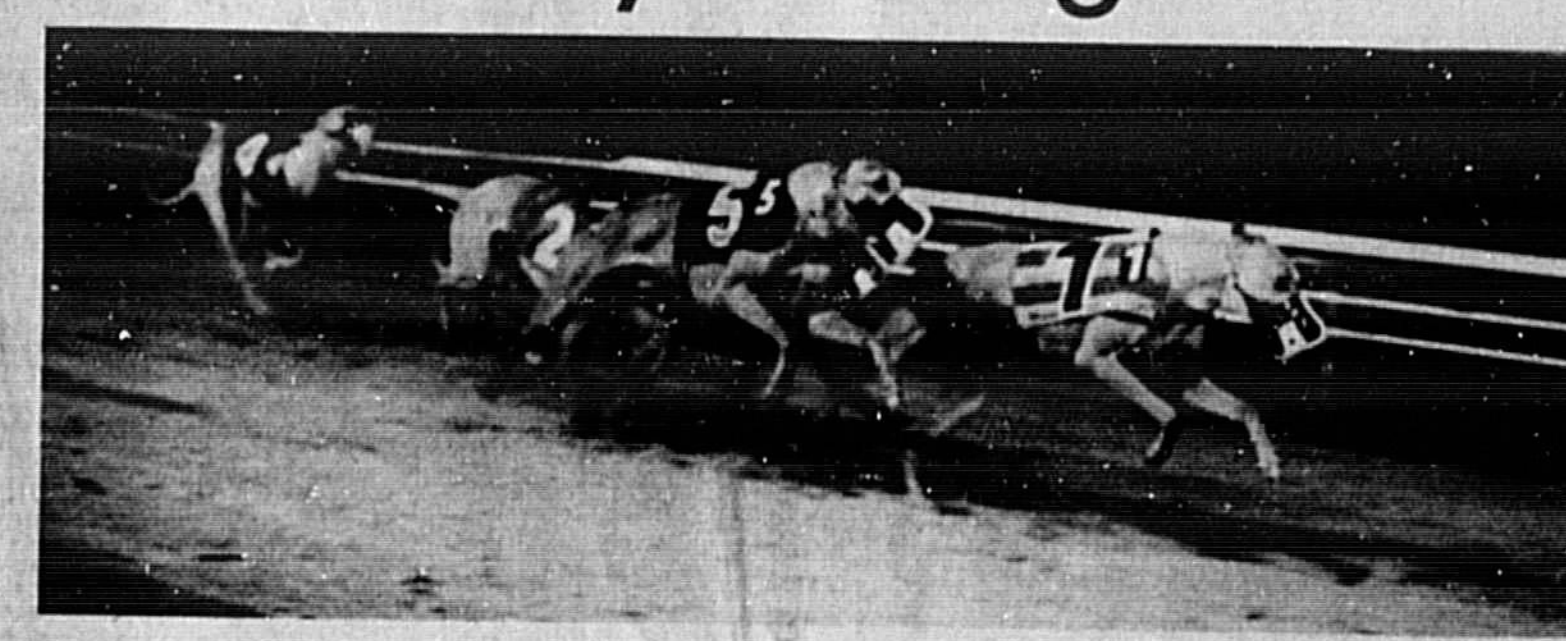
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These Greyhounds head for the wire at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club as they prepare for Friday night's Inaugural when the track opens its doors on another racing season. A crowd of 8,500 is expected.

years. Many of Miss Whirl's offspring will be in competition at SOKC when the season opens this year.

Other possibilities for a berth in the Inaugural on the basis of their schooling performances are George Mandeville Kennedy's G.M.'s I Gold U, Al Knud's Al Sunday and John Yamin's Mixer B. All have won at least two of their prep races.

Anson is also expecting some late top grade entries from kennels currently campaigning at Tampa Greyhound Track. Kennels from Tampa that are currently battling for top honors that will be at SOKC with their full compliment of speedsters

are: Becker, Paul Schede, who had last season's win championship in Gorbony; Don Abernathy, whose Fast Buck is currently top winner at Tampa; Larry Hughes, Ryan and others.

A full compliment of greyhounds is at the track awaiting the opening. In addition to those kennels already mentioned others that will be campaigning will be Broderton, Cole, Collins, Crawford, Cummings, Gerard, Gouvia, Greig, Harry-Cindy, Hawkins, Kahn, L. & G Farms, Loyer, Marriott, Richardson, Souza and Williams.

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Stetson Falls To Lobos; Home Thursday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — (Edmonds Activities Center) Stetson University's Hatters on Thursday night to meet an always-tough Western Kentucky basketball team.

The Hatters suffered their first loss in three outings here last night as they fell 90-82 to the Lobos of the University of New Mexico, despite out-scoring the host team from the floor, 37-33.

New Mexico's ability to draw personal fouls and convert 24 of 29 charity tosses (an 82 percent) was the difference as the Hatters went to the free throw line only 16 times and made good on just eight of those attempts.

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'Diplomatic' Redskins Win 23-17

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Washington Redskins spoke in diplomatic chorus after they beat the Los Angeles Rams to gain a berth in the National Football League playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Nobody on the Redskins' team, after Monday night's 23-17 triumph on national television in Memorial Coliseum, was saying they beat the REAL Rams.

It's no small wonder. The Redskins represent the nation's capital, and diplomacy is one of their strong suits, or at least it was Monday night. They realized they likely will be in Los Angeles again to play the Rams, champions of the National Conference West, in the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

"It could be," said Coach George Allen of Washington. "We still have a chance to win the division if the Giants beat St. Louis."

The Redskins, three-point underdogs against the Rams, now 9-4, boosted their record to 9-4 and tied St. Louis for the lead in the NFC East on the passing of Bill Kilmer, who buried three touchdown passes in the second period to give Washington a 20-10 halftime lead.

Allen, who worried about the pulled leg muscle of place-kicker Mark Moseley and the badly bruised and possibly broken right leg of middle line-backer Harold McClinton, called it a "costly" victory.

The Rams lost for the first time in 13 home games since

Chuck Knox took over from Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor.

Quarterback Kilmer and ex-Ram defensive tackle Doran Talbert had nothing but praise for their potential playoff adversary.

"We had to win. We didn't want to wait until next week," said Kilmer of the Redskins' emotions.

Kilmer, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 269 yards, added

that the Rams Monday night, "I don't believe... played up to their potential."

Allen said he was not surprised that the Rams tried and failed — on a surprise pass by Mike Burke on punt formation in the second period, because Dallas had pulled that trick in the Thanksgiving Day 24-23 loss to the Cowboys that got caught napping.

"We were ready this time," said Allen, of Burke's pass that was broken up and gave Washington the ball on the Rams' 23.

Four plays later, Kilmer threw a 60-yard touchdown pass.

Rams' starting quarterback James Harris, "woozy" from being hit by Redskins pass rushers late in the first half, sat out the second half as Young Ron Jaworski ran the Ram offense.

But the Redskins weren't going to get caught napping.

On Burke's pass, Knox said, "No one thing turned the game around. It was a pre-de-

signed play that was sent in. We split an end off and nobody covered him. The punter has the option to throw but the receiver went a little too far downfield."

The receiver, recently acquired Tony Plummer, found himself well covered by the Redskins.

Allen didn't call it the turning point, but that Burke pass "was a big play. Any time a play sets up a score, it's big."

Allen said he would have resigned if he thought his abilities were being underutilized.

"You can say that I — that all of us — have meaningfully been incorporated into the stream of Sugar Bowl activities."

"I've taken advantage of them," said Sugar Bowl President Cliff Kern. "We've got an infusion of new blood, new ideas, new outlooks, new fields of expertise and we've used them."

"We did the right thing," continued Kern, "and we've become a little more responsive to the community."

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175 Golfers Set To Vie In Deltona

DELTONA—At least 175 golfers are expected to compete for \$12,000 in prize money at the fifth annual Deltona Open here Jan. 11-12.

Buck Gladden, Deltona Country Club pro, said advance entries are beginning to pour in for one of the most challenging tests on the Florida PGA winter tour.

The Open will be preceded on Jan. 10 by a Pro-Am event having a \$5,000 purse.

The Gold Sponsor Committee announced that it present over 150 professionals have signed up for the upcoming Deltona Open to be held Jan. 9-11.

The committee feels the goal of \$10,000 to be given to the Central Florida Zoo will be obtained and would like to urge all potential Gold Sponsors to return their applications as soon as possible as the final closing date is approaching.

Co-Chairman Harold Kastner and Dr. Jerry M. Robinson will hold the final meeting Dec. 15. Afterwards the field will be set for the Gold Sponsor Tournament, set for Jan. 4.

Sanford Recreation Department Sports

BASKETBALL LEAGUE FIRST FEDERAL 28 DEKLEY'S GOLF 28

The best game of the day was decided in the last 30 seconds of play. Coach Bob P... in his third year of rebuilding, has won two in a row. Mike Gaudreau was high with 15 points.

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Golf Event To Benefit Seminole JC

The Seminole Junior College Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament will be held at Mayfair Country Club on Jan. 24 with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start kicking off the charity event.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Seminole JC's Athletic Sponsorship and other scholarship activities.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the Seminole Junior College Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 646, Lake Mary, Fla. 32746 or by telephoning the JC Athletic Office.

Entry fee for the entire day's activities is \$30.

Few Changes In Cage Poll

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Sanford California gained the most ground and South Carolina lost the most points in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Trojans shot up four places to the No. 6 ranking after two victories last week, while South Carolina plunged eight spots to No. 13 after an upset.

North Carolina State, UCLA and Indiana continued to run-1, 2, 3, the same position they've had since the pre-season polls.

North Carolina State, the defending national champion, won three games last week and was awarded 39 first-place votes and a total of 506 points.

UCLA won twice last week to improve its record to 4-6, same as the Wolfpack, and gained 862 points for a solid hold on the runner-up spot. The Bruins were awarded three ballots for first place.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Points. Lists top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

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Among Those To Be Honored

Arizona State linebacker Bob Bruening is one of the 23 Kodak All-Americans who will be featured on a CBS television special Saturday night, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Others to be honored include Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Rod Shoate (Okla.) and Dave Brown (Mich.). WDBO-TV, Channel 6, will carry the special in its entirety.

Sugar Mill Tourney Expands

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Sugar Mill, one of Florida's top-rated golf courses, has added an extra section to its PGA tournament because of heavy entries by competing pros.

The original Sugar Mill Open, scheduled for Dec. 14-15, will be expanded with another two-day competition Dec. 16-17.

The scheduled pro-am and pro-pro event will be held on Friday, Dec. 13. All events are open to the public at no charge.

According to host professional Bill Nesting, 150 pros will compete in the first section, with up to 180 additional pros in the second.

Competing pro will be able to test their length and accuracy against touring pro Jim Dent, called by Golf Digest the "longest hitter."

Dent recently outfired Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf in an event on national television.

The Sugar Mill golf course, a 7,000-yard test designed by golf architect Joe Lee, has been selected as one of the sites for

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Archers Display Talents

Sanford Recreation Department's archery students had a chance to demonstrate their skill in a class-ending tournament.

Each contestant shot three rounds of arrows from distances of 10 yards, 15 yards, and 20 yards.

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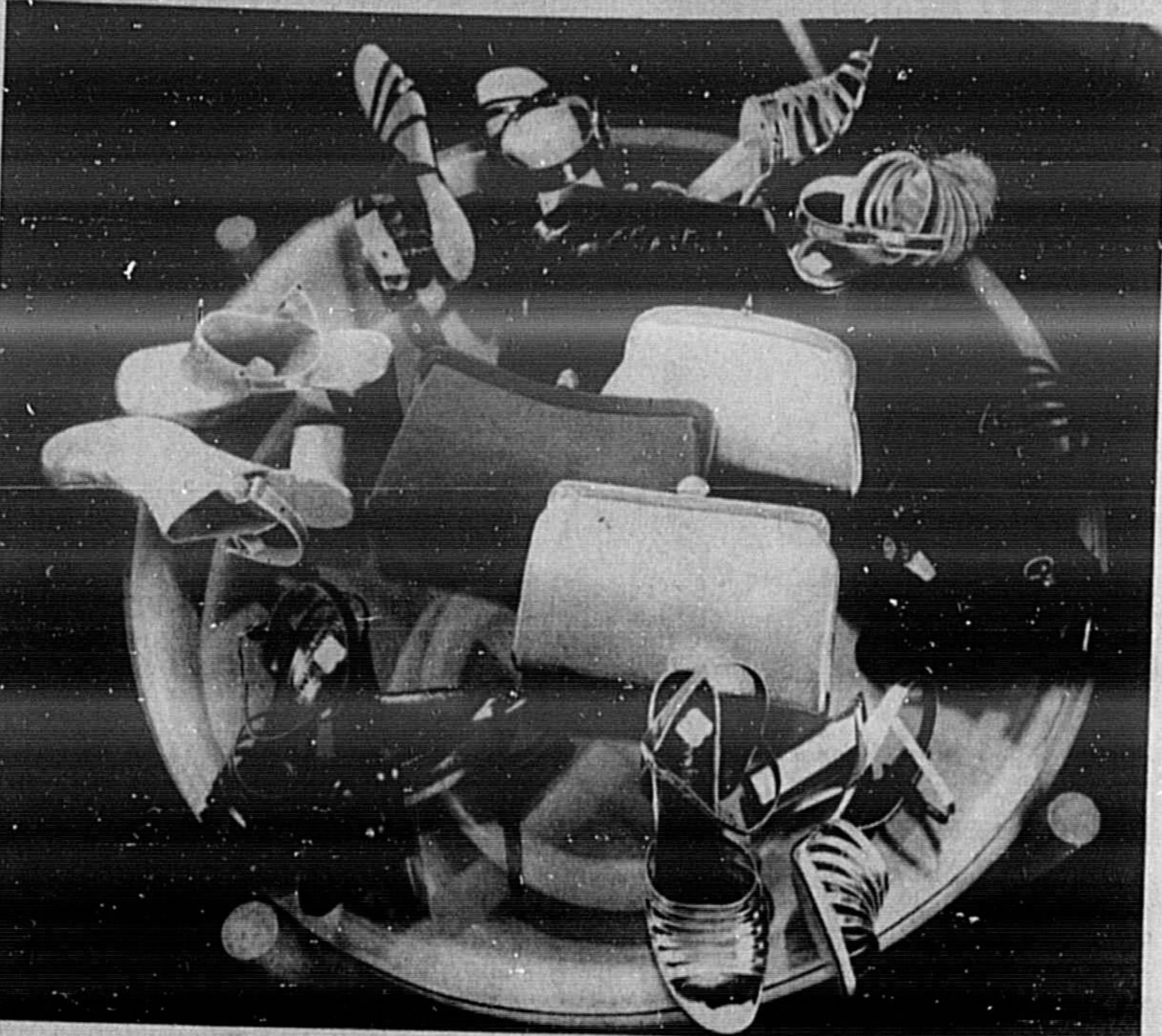
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New shoes for the holidays! For your own feet or for those of someone you love, give a gift of comfort and pleasure this holiday season.

The place to shop for your holiday shoes is Shoe Tree. Seminele Plaza, Casselberry. There you will find a new supply of the latest footwear in all different styles, sizes and colors.

There are black, dressy shoes for the holidays priced from \$1.99 to \$13.99. They have dressy men's shoes in conservative, basic types, as well as slip-ons, ties and strap shoes. From \$12.99 to \$25.99, Shoe Tree has been owned and operated by H. B. Taylor in its present locale since 1967, with Greg Kazmier as manager. "I'm going to help you save money!" is the greeting to the customers by all the friendly employees at Shoe Tree.

Shoes for the entire family are offered by Shoe Tree. The Big Boy, a special group of men's shoes, are available in sizes 6 1/2 to 13.

Texas, Wrasler and Angler boots make beautiful Christmas gifts. There are western, sport types, motor cycle and snake boots. Shoe Tree tries to keep at least 80 different styles of boots on hand at all times.

Women can select from hundreds of styles in sizes ranging from 4 to 11 in both narrow and wide widths. Pumps, elegant evening shoes, dressy smart daytime and casual kick arounds are ready for your selection.

If you're the type of woman who doesn't blindly follow the latest fads, then Shoe Tree is the place for you to shop. They carry different styles, not just the latest fashions. Just tell them what you're looking for, and they'll try their best to find it for you.

Looking ahead to next year, Shoe Tree is beginning to get some spring colors in shoes, and more are coming in all the time. If you like to be ready for the new season then be an early bird and select your spring shoes now.

In addition to shoes, women can select accessories such as coordinating hand bags, socks, hosiery, slippers and a variety of shoe coloring at Shoe Tree. Clutch bags in black, white, bone, and lots of gold and silver are also sure to want one of these beautiful bags for yourself. They are unbeatable buys at only \$4.99.

For children or grownups, true Christmas gifts under \$13.99 are available at Shoe Tree - ADV.

At Merle Norman's You Can Avoid Shopper's Fatigue



EASY ONE STOP SHOPPING AT MERLE NORMAN... Customers are able to browse at their leisure in comfortable chery surroundings.

Each Christmas season, about this time, do you come down with a bad case of "shopper's fatigue?"

Every year we're confronted with the endless battle of Christmas shopping - trudging from one store to another in quest of just the right gift for each person on our shopping list - being pushed, shoved, poked, pulled, stepped on, and crushed in the crowd of wild-eyed shoppers.

The cure for your shopper's fatigue can be found at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 110 Park Ave., Sanford. It is "one-stop shopping," which means that you can find in this one shop the right gift for each person on your list. Be it man, woman or child.

Nora Gordon, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, and her expert assistant, Elaine Roovey, have a glamorous selection of Christmas gifts waiting for your selection. A paradise of femininity, the shop features the ultimate in lingerie and evening wear. Chic, sheer and lacy best describe the fabulous nighties and gowns. Other gift items include beautiful trinket cases, imported perfumes from France and Spain, and exquisite costume jewelry featuring the popular coin jewelry designed from collectors' coins dipped in 14 ct. gold. These coins are also available in sterling, some with hand-set stones. Colorful scarves, Italian leather handbags, Vera sweaters and socks, and fun items for tiny tots at bath time adorn the shelves at Merle Norman.

The social man in your life need not be forgotten, either. Bring out the devil in him (and you) with a gift from the "Rogue" collection, a bold fragrance line that is totally masculine. Mustache brushes, leather billfolds, jewelry boxes, and cuff links make fabulous gifts, and all can be found at Merle Norman's.

Working on her fourth year in business, Nora is adding exciting new features to her business all the time. Wouldn't you men like to see your wife or girlfriend's eyes twinkle like Santa's this Christmas? Let Nora do all your shopping for you. All she needs are the vital statistics, and the gifts she selects will be cherished for years.

A former model and beauty for the Miss Teenage America pageant, Nora has the trained eye to recognize beauty in everyone. As Nora says, "Any woman can be more beautiful."

Women, why not get ready to start off the new year with an exciting new look! Makeup is abundant at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Visit Nora and Elaine, a team who have made a right makeup to achieve these popular features for you.

Wonderful cosmetics and fabulous Christmas gifts abound at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Visit Nora and Elaine, a team who have made a shopping with them a pleasurable experience. They'll make "this Christmas" glamorous, exciting and memorable.

And best of all, you can do all your shopping in this one shop, and avoid catching "shopper's fatigue." - ADV.

George Stuart Says: The SCM 2200 Is 'Top-Deck'

Business and pleasure DO mix when you unroll your new CORONAMATIC 2200 electric portable from George Stuart's deck. After all, there's no hard and fast rule that says typing is for landlubbers only. This revolutionary new Smith Corona is such a joy to own it's hard to know just where the pleasure ends and work begins!

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With carbon film you can produce a print quality once attainable only on office machines. Copy results remain crisp even under magnification - excellent for memos and letters that must be duplicated the moment you get into the office on Monday morning.

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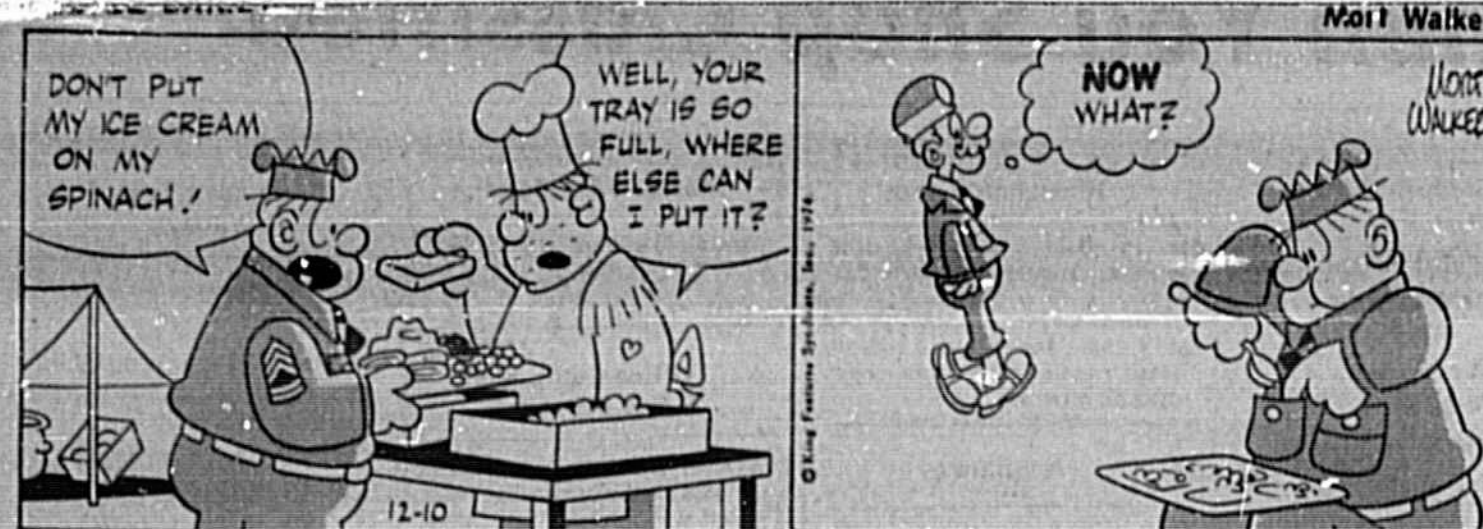
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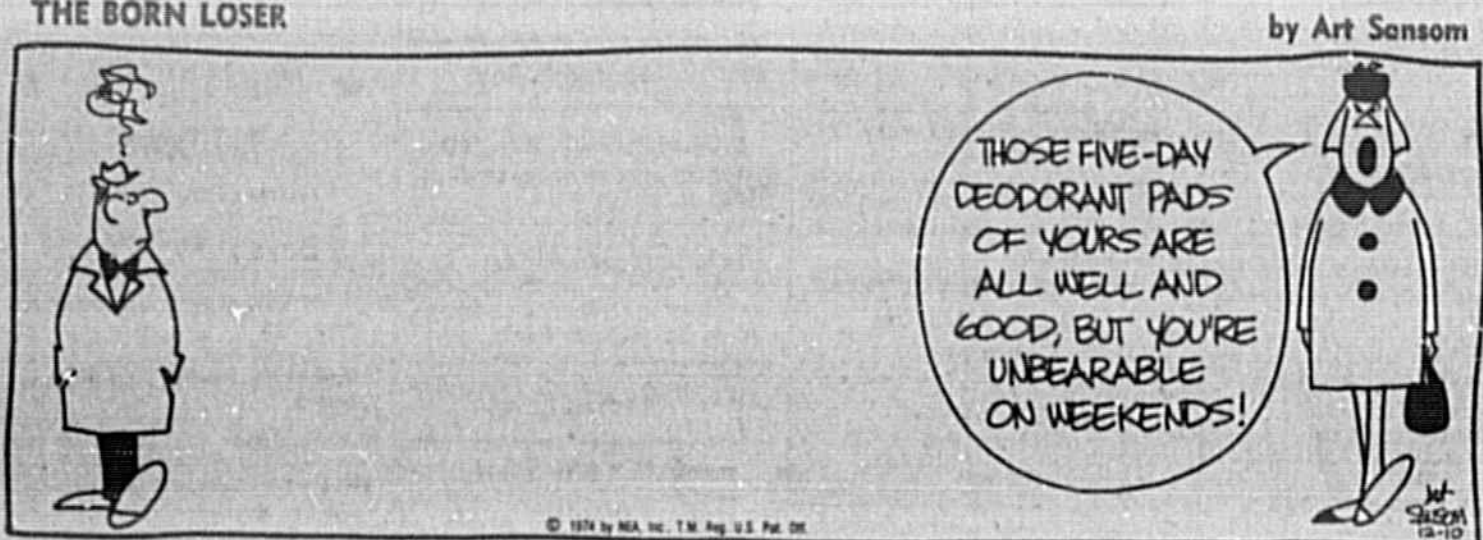
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By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards.

Pessimistic Pete looked over dummy. Then he played his ace of clubs on West's king. Next came a trump to the ace and when both opponents followed Pete relaxed. He saw that no matter how badly the rest of the cards lay nothing could keep him from scoring 10 tricks, game and rubber.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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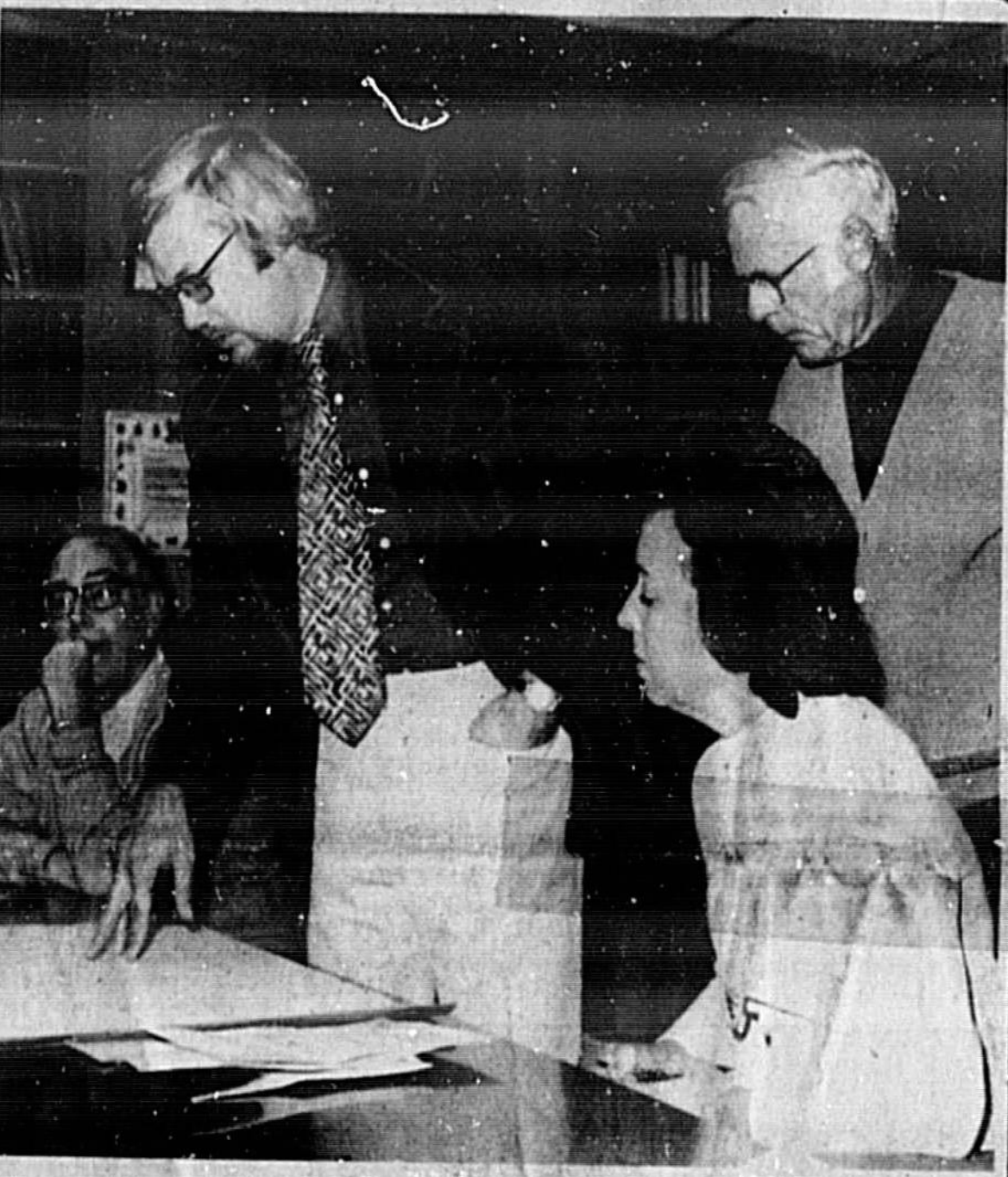
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Unsigned Laws Piling Up On Mayor's Desk

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — City Council continues to grid out ordinances, but its legislative acts of the past 10 weeks — six proposed laws — lie unsigned by the mayor and thus ineffective in city hall.

Hospital Panel Backs Overpass To Aid Traffic

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer
Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees Tuesday joined in budding efforts to seek federal funding for a highway overpass at SR-46 west of Sanford at a major rail crossing.



Discussing hospital expansion plans (from left) are John Evans, Carl Gutmann, Mrs. Sophie Shoemaker and Andrew Carraway

presented by architect Carl Gutmann for the \$84,000, two-phase expansion of the hospital's department.

Sanford Studies Fowl Ordinance

By BOB LLOYD City Editor
A study underway for Sanford city commissioners could result, in effect, in a ban on raising and keeping chickens and other fowl inside the city limits.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 63 low this morning 35. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of rain tonight and Thursday. Complete weather details on Page 5A

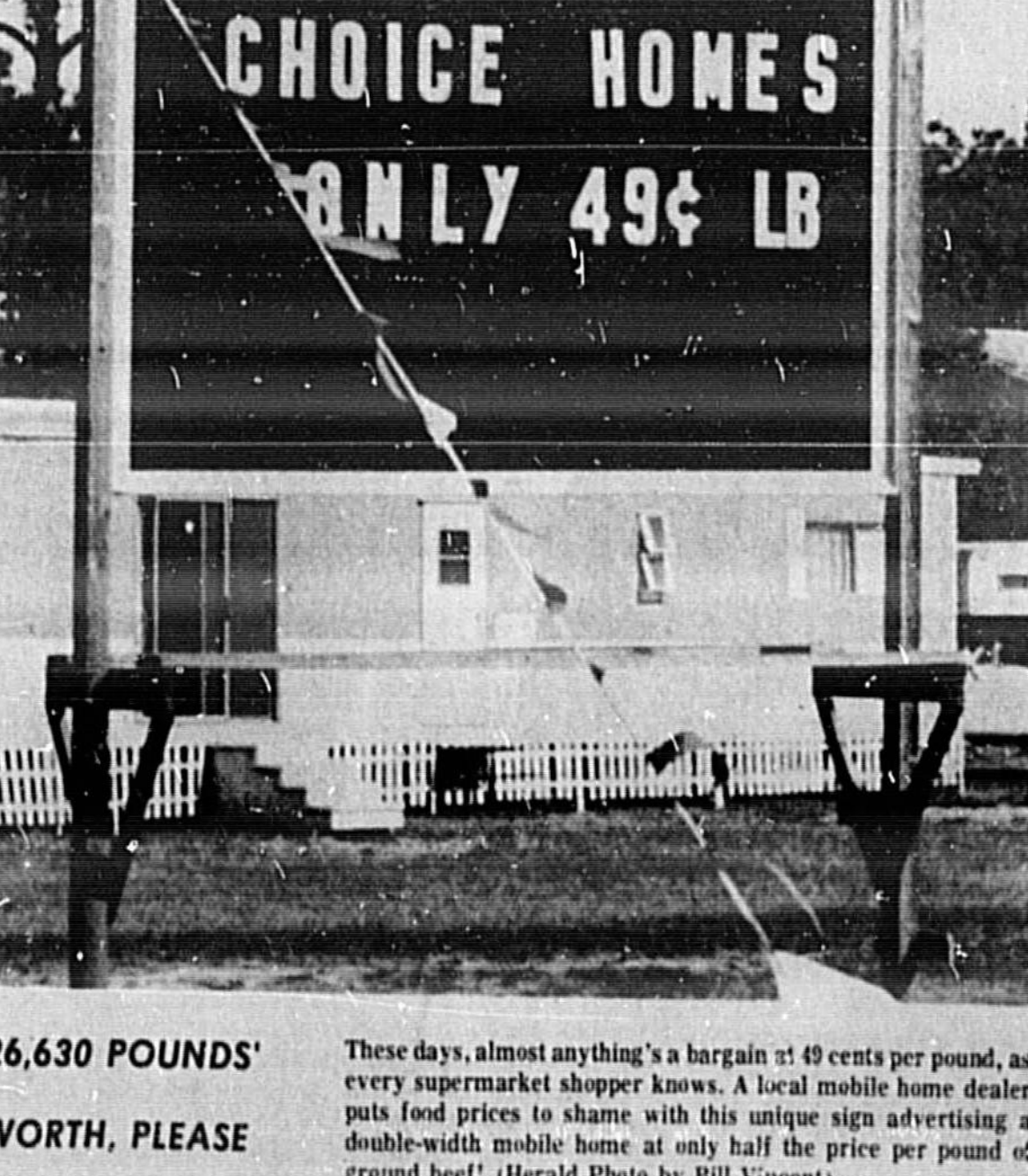


SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Sewer Project Stalled

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Government red tape is holding up construction of the city's Keller Road 7.5-million gallon daily capacity sewer plant expansion into a regional facility, Mayor Norman Floyd told city council Tuesday night.

CHOICE HOMES ONLY 49¢ LB



These days, almost anything's a bargain at 49 cents per pound, as every supermarket shopper knows. A local mobile home dealer puts food prices to shame with this unique sign advertising a double-width mobile home at only half the price per pound of ground beef. (Herald Photo by Bill Vizzetti)