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# The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, December 29, 1970 — Sanford, Florida 32711  
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## Georgetown Hearing Slated For Jan. 18

A Jan. 18 public hearing has been set by the Sanford City Commission at the Civic Center to afford property owners in the city's mostly black Georgetown area the opportunity to express themselves regarding a proposal by the commission to pave the east-west streets of that neighborhood.

Affected property owners will be assessed \$10.05 a running foot for paving that abuts their property.

City will borrow the money from the local banks at six per cent interest to be repaid over a five-year period by property owners, who will have added taxes levied on their property until the amount is paid.

A similar action to approve the paving of that area's north-south streets has been stymied after a U.S. District Court suit was brought by a number of area property owners.

Daytona Beach attorney Horace Hill filed the action against the city after affected residents claimed they were being discriminated in that the city did not require assessments against property to pave streets abutting white property owners.

This contention has since been dispelled by the commission after several meetings with the black groups but, according to City Manager W. E. Knowles, the Hill suit has not been dropped even though the persons filing the action have indicated their preference to stop the litigation.

It is not thought that the first suit will have any bearing on the second paving effort, if it ultimately approved following the public hearing.

Got a call last night... about yesterday's column on POWs.

The lady caller was most generous, and I appreciate it.

Her hometown newspaper in Falls, Tennessee carried the story of a POW formerly stationed here in Sanford... maybe you knew him.

His name — Lt. Cmdr. James Griffin. He flew a jet over 'Nam and got knocked down on May 19, 1967.

## TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

Remember reading about that recent list which the comics released last week? You know, the one with 'I' the names on it? Griffin's name was included.

All this time, the family had no knowledge of his condition or whereabouts... 1967-1968... and all but a couple days of this year, and it would have been 1970, too.

After all that miserable time... hoping, praying, trying your damndest to live like everyone else. And now, all the hoping gone...

You see, James Griffin died two days after his plane crashed.

Ooops, again... add these names to the recently published Sanford Middle School "Honor Roll": Sherry Cook, Connie Croushank and Key Parker.

We have a serious problem confronting us, folks. Nam, nobody serious like how do we keep from being swallowed by Orange County... we're about to lose all of our beautiful outdoor scenery!

You know... "springtime flavor"... and "this beach's Marlboro Country, poster"?

Yep, only a few more days and cigarette commercials exit the TV scene... AND THEN SHOW ARE OUT! CHILDREN EVER GOING TO LEARN ABOUT THE "CLEAN" CUT-DOORS, HUH!

It's getting under my skin... how come all of those who sought higher political office but lost... are now being "outfitted" with plush, rewarding, newly-created jobs!

Since when, as an example, of an individual loses in his efforts for a job paying around \$9 Ge, and then CONVENIENTLY, there's another place for him to go and while away years!

And who's paying the freight for this little caper? You and me brother... you and me!

The highest reward for man's toll is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.

John Ruskin

**Daily Features**

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## Next Airing Will Be Feb. 8 Legal Zoo Tangles Studied

By BILL SCOTT  
An attorney general's legal opinion on whether the City of Sanford can transfer \$300,000 in a budgeted zoo relocation fund to a non-profit zoological society and submissions by the zoo committee on cost estimates to relocate the Sanford Zoo are being studied by the Sanford City Commission before taking any action on requests to continue the city's 45-year-old manager.

This was the gist of what happened during a three-hour dispute between the commission and backers of a citizens' "Save Our Zoo" movement at last night's Commission meeting.

The zoo savors presented petitions from aroused citizens opposed to the commission's Dec. 14 action to phase out the city zoo by the end of this fiscal year or Sept. 30.

Carm Gager, a Sanford resident, school teacher and member of a taxpayers association dedicated to obtaining enough city resident signatures to persuade the commission to reinstate its action of two weeks ago, presented 1,826 autographs while presenting to the commission's meeting.

He also requested a 99-year lease, on behalf of a zoological society (yet to be formed), to the new 14-acre zoo site for \$1 a year.

Most important was the committee's desire for the \$300,000, designated in the budget for zoo relocation, to be transferred to the society for use in "Continued on Page 7A, Col. 1"



Wilson Charged In Death  
The hearing death of a Sanford 16-year-old in a Dec. 13 incident on Lake Howell Road in South Seminole has led to the filing of second degree murder charges against an 18-year-old Altamonte Springs resident.

Michael Wilson, 117 Leonard Street, was charged after direct information was filed by State Attorney Abbott Herring yesterday in Circuit Court.

J. Q. (Slim) Galloway, County Detective Chief, said a capias was served on Wilson after Herring's information filing.

Galloway said Wilson was charged with aggravated assault on Kenneth Ray Roberts Jr. in a hearing, but the charge was later changed after Roberts died at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Wilson is accused of striking Roberts with a piece of wood during a fight which involved approximately 25 persons. He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

In other action yesterday, Jerry M. Greer, an Orlando salesman, was also bound over to Circuit Court on a charge he raped a 14-year-old Winter Park school girl.

That incident reportedly occurred on Dec. 14 when Greer is accused of enticing the girl to his car and driving to Seminole County from Orange County and assaulting her.

Greer was apprehended by an Orange County deputy at a Low Road coin laundry after the alleged incident.

## County Seeks State Aid \$4 Million In Roads Are Planned

By MARION BETHA  
County Commissioners Tuesday morning adopted a resolution directed to the State Department of Transportation requesting that it update figures on the five-year road program for primary and secondary road rights-of-way and construction costs, and indicating that the county is interested in a road bond issue to be repaid from county secondary gas tax funds.

Figures indicate presently that \$4 million is needed and that the anticipated increase from the gas tax receipts is \$2.3 million, leaving an anticipated deficit of \$1.7 million.

County Engineer William Bush provided the commission with estimated secondary funds required for right-of-way and construction only, and excluding preliminary engineering and other engineering expenses, annual maintenance, traffic and rail road signals, and other secondary expenses, such as debris, planning, etc.

Included in the estimate are for 1971-72 primary SR 408 west, right-of-way \$540,000; SR 48 west, right-of-way \$250,000. Total primary fund for this year is \$790,000. Secondary funding includes for the same year \$ 15 Lake Mary right-of-way \$20,000; construction \$25,000; S-434, 14 to SR 427, right-of-way \$100,000; S-427-A resurfacing, construction \$18,000; S-421, 14 to SR 436, widening and resurfacing, right-of-way \$20,000; construction \$65,000; S-46-A resurfacing, construction \$23,000. Total right-of-way cost is \$146,000 and total construction cost \$123,000. Total for the year 1970-71 in both primary and secondary funds required is \$1,683,000.

## Highway Priorities Discussed

County Planner David Farr reported to County Commissioners this morning upon a review with County Engineer William Bush and Road Sup't. J. C. Lavender relative to the first phase system of the university district (Florida Technological U.) major arterial roads.

Farr discussed the priorities which should be considered in these arterial roads, and cited three areas of responsibility: county, state and private. Relative to the county, Farr indicated Red Bug Road from SR 426 to SR 320 and the county line road from SR 426 to SR 320. State responsibility, he noted, should encompass improvement of SR 320 from the university to Ovidelo at a minimum of three lanes. The three-lane construction caused some comment, eliciting the remark from Bush that this is to be constructed as two lanes with a storage lane.

Private responsibility would include Iron Bridge Road and Chapman Road east to SR 320.

Farr stressed that these priorities would prevent the necessity of any strip zoning activities on SR 320.

Commissioner Greg Drummond queried whether the county would, in effect, be building roads and bridges which would assist private developers, and Farr, finally hedging the remark, finally answered in the affirmative. Drummond then said that he could not agree with the concept, citing present county policy to have development (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## 'Save The Zoo' Top Theme Yule Lighting Winners Are Named

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees released today the names of winners of the annual Christmas lighting contest.

Chairman of the judging committee, Frank Phillips, said that area participation surpassed all previous years and that consequently judging was a difficult task.

The coveted Florida Power and Light traveling trophy in the commercial division went to the F.H. Shop, 918 French Avenue for its timely display with a "save-the-zoo" theme. Honorable mention in this category went to the United States Bank of Seminole.

Judges named the religious display presented by W. H. Wiles, 202 Forrest Drive, first in that division. Ranking second was that of Raymond Palmer, 204 Ridge Drive.

In the artistic division first place went to Mrs. Jose Allen, 602 Sanford Avenue, and second

place to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Piper, 2428 Laurel Avenue. The most widely participated in division this year was that of Betty Place, 133 Pinecrest Drive.

Worthy of honorable mention for their special lighting arrangements are Ada Williamson, 280 Yale Avenue; E. S. Bennett, 310 East Fourth Street; Henry McCall, 1107 East Eighth Street; Bill and Bettie Bernson, 229 Bradshaw Drive; Mrs. Eldrich A. Frenier, 2662 Magnolia Avenue; David F. Kelley, 2621 Elm Avenue; Dr. N. Varnier, 318 Sakama Drive; M. Zitzrower, 2338 Magnolia Avenue; Linda Higgins, 702 Baywood Circle; Mrs. Ronald Deary, 114 West Coleman Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killeffer, 110 Country Club Road; Mrs. Sharon L. Johnson, 2610 West 26th Street; David Jeremiah, 119 Pinecrest Drive; and Mrs. Darwin E. Smith, 100 Highland Court.

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# S. Viets Halt Major Red Assault

## Militant Students Burn U. S. Truck At Saigon

By BERT W. OKULEY  
SAIGON (UPI)—A South Vietnamese infantry battalion killed 74 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops early today in halting a major Communist assault on a town just inside the Cambodian border. The South Vietnamese lost 16 killed and 36 wounded.

Military spokesmen said the three-hour battle was at the town of A Bas, on Highway 4 and 10 miles north-northwest of Saigon and 85 miles east-northeast of Phnom Penh. Communiques from Phnom Penh said Cambodian forces almost at the same time killed 36 Communist troops and wounded 100 others in a battle for control of Highway 4, the nation's only land link with the part of Kompong Som.

Allied fighter-bombers and artillery supported the South Vietnamese troops in the battle near A Bas and the government troops reported capturing six crew-served and eight individual weapons along with ammunition, explosives and mines.

The battle broke out Monday night after Communist forces launched two coordinated attacks on troops trying to reopen the railway. In Viet Cong and North Vietnamese hands for six weeks.

The shutdown of the 121-mile highway to the sea has left Phnom Penh with a gasoline, beer and rice shortage and has caused a famine.

Elsewhere on Cambodian battlefronts, the command reported eight Cambodians wounded Monday in a Communist attack on a college on the outskirts of Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, 30 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The attack came amid reports that at least six North Vietnamese battalions had moved into the areas around the city and Highway 7, its embattled road link with Phnom Penh.

Civilians returning from Kompong Cham reported sporadic rocket and mortar attacks have been launched against the city almost nightly.

The official Cambodian military spokesman, announced a new Cambodian government offensive aimed at projecting the December-January rice harvest.

"There are some North Vietnamese in the region along Highway 2 and 3," said Lt. Sing Ben, military political counselor at Tram Khar, 25 miles south of Phnom Penh, "but most of the enemy are Khmer Rouge."

# Legal Tangles Of Zoo Studied; Next Airing Will Be On Feb. 8

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zookeepers. City Attorney W. C. Hutchison, after discussing the legality of the request, was instructed to seek an attorney general's opinion before the commission would consider the referendum.

Mayor Lee P. Moore pointed out that the individual commissioners could be held liable for the return of the funds, if the transfer should be ruled illegal after court litigation brought by a disgruntled taxpayer.

Peterson made clear in his presentation that once costs have been determined, a city-wide referendum among freeholders could be held with a millage levy of the actual costs requested for zoo operations. Members of the estimated 100 spectators were given the opportunity to speak, supporting the zoo's salvation and this brought on small wrangles between Commissioner Gordon Meyer, only member of the five-man council to oppose the zoo closure, and Mayor Moore over the reported statement made in a Dec. 18 meeting between city commissioners and zoo committee members that four mills would be needed to fund the zoo.

Mayor Moore said he had never made the statement and attributed it to Meyer, who likewise denied making the utterance.

Moore estimated a one-and-one-half mill levy would fund the zoo but City Manager W. E. Knowles believed that more than a two-and-a-quarter mill levy would be needed.

A second hassle developed between Commissioners Meyer and Thomas McDonald after Meyer mentioned funding a master zoo plan to be developed by Eoghan Kelley, architect.

McDonald said he would not vote for plan unless approved by referendum and insisted Meyer relate what costs will be for zoo plans.

This eventually led to Meyer losing composure and protesting, "I don't know how much it will cost; hell, I'm no professional."

As the hours grew longer, tempers grew shorter until finally, Commissioner Meyer moved to delay action on the zoo but City Manager W. E. Knowles believed that more than a two-and-a-quarter mill levy would be needed.



TIME ON THEIR HANDS. Look like Phelan Marshall, left, and Mimi Cui are saving time, but actually they're getting set to wish the first Happy New Year to approximately 2.5 million of their fellow Americans here in the United States since last New Year's Day. Both youngsters live in the Chicago area.

# One In Five Brides Wed Because . . .

By RODNEY PINDER  
Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Writer The Pregnant Bride today joined the Pregnant Man and the Careful Casanova in the British Health Education Council's birth control campaign.

The council's third illustrated pamphlet in its \$500,000 campaign to cut down on unwanted babies featured a picture of a very pregnant girl in traditional wedding white standing at the altar and telling the vicar, "I did."

The council had second thoughts and decided to slim down the bride. "She's a little too pregnant for a church," said the director-general of the group, Dr. Bill Jones. "We do not want to be offensive to anybody."

But 200,000 of the leaflets already had gone out, and today the tubboid Daily Mirror—which has a circulation of 5 million—published the picture of the bulging bride in a four-page advertisement paid for by the council.

"One in five brides get married because they have to," said the ad, which gave advice on choosing birth control devices.

In its editorial columns, the Mirror termed all this "brutal realism" and invited its readers to write in if they were shocked. The Mirror did not mention that it had collected the equivalent of \$38,388 for the ad.

A spokesman for the Church of England said: "It wasn't happy about the late 'development in the birth control campaign because it 'might' give the impression that pregnant girls are regularly married in white with the church's blessing."

The council's first eye-catcher in the controversial campaign was a picture of a young man clutching his distended abdomen with the caption: "Would you be more careful if it was you that got pregnant?"

Last week came a picture of Italian lover Casanova wooing a bare-breasted girl. The caption said Casanova was careful and "never got anyone into trouble."

"This is not sensationalism," says Dr. Jones. "We are just trying to reach the people who really matter—the thousands of couples who are not reached through normal health service channels."

# PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

OF ALL THE MEN and women in the public eye today, nominate the pair you think have the most sex appeal. So ordered a feminine customer. All right, checked this out with the ladies and she said, "The man is Joe Namath, of course." Could be, don't know. The girl candidate, naturally, is Gunita Knutson, that sweet Swedish in the shaving commercials who says, "Men, take it off," etc. Maybe Namath and Gunita will do a romantic TV scene together sometime. "That's another way of saying airline load factors are down, revenues are down and—unless fare increases are granted in a hurry—more grim days lie ahead for the nation's air carriers."

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# Airline Load Factors, Revenues Going Downward

BY EDWARD NEILAN  
Capital News Service

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"CHRISTMAS Around the World" was emphasized for Spring Lake School fourth grade students and the youngsters chose an outfit for their liking and modeled for fellow students. In costume, left to right are Tim Walker, Mexican; Felicia Alexander, American; Michele Mitchell, American; with John White, Tom Krombath, and Danny White, German. (Maryann Miles Photo)



REPRESENTING Sweden in "Christmas Around the World" in their fourth grade class at Spring Lake School, are students Mike Jarrell, Alan Glass, Judy Beery, and Mike Davis. (Maryann Miles Photo)

# Men In Service

R. L. Norwood  
PENSACOLA — Navy Petty Officer Second Class Raymond L. Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Norwood of 113 Grove Lane, Sanford, was advanced to his present grade while serving with Helicopter Training Squadron Eight, Naval Air Station, Ellyson Field, Pensacola.

B. G. Shelton  
KELLEVILLE, Ireland — Bobby G. Shelton, Air Force, has been promoted to sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, 154 County Club Circle, Sanford, Fla.

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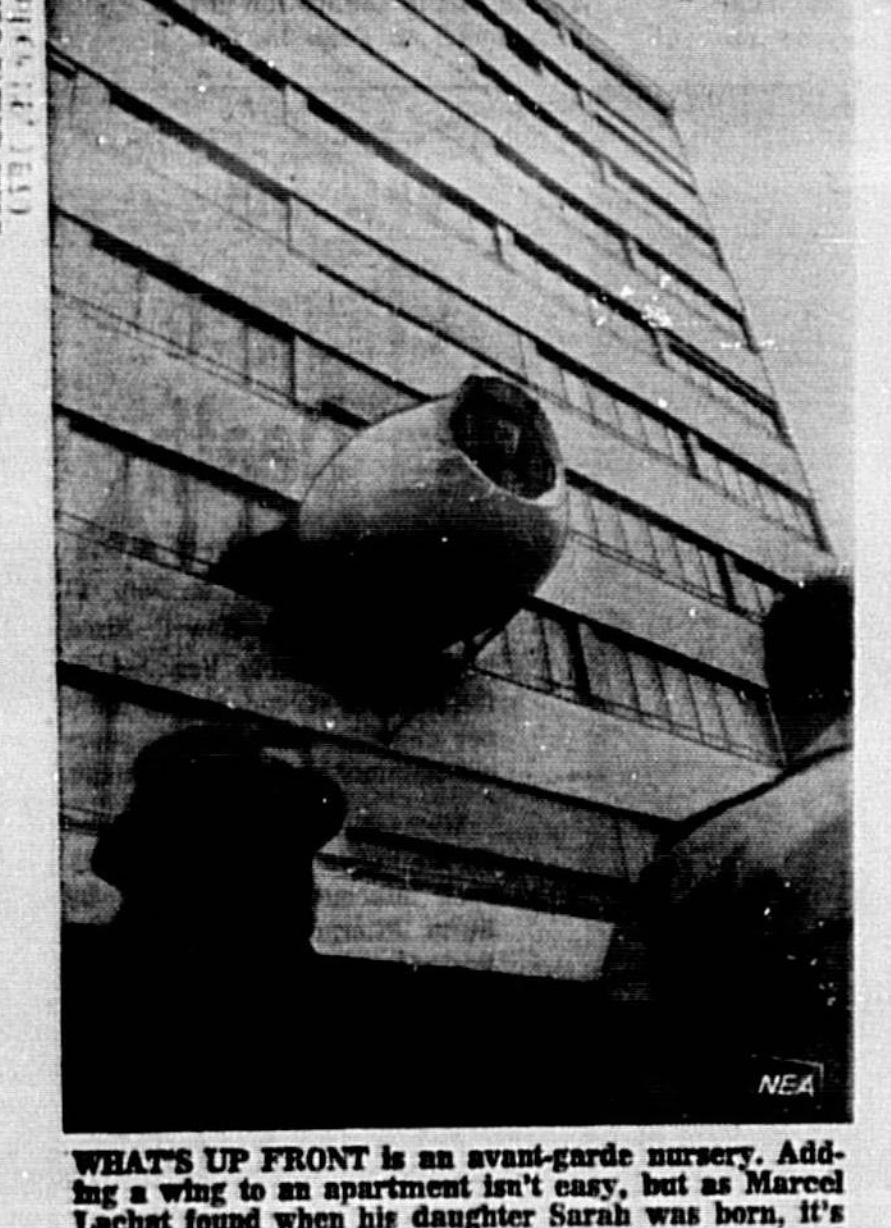
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EDWARD J. Tomaleski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomaleski, 51 Arizona Drive, DeBary, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned for training in the supply field to Lowry AFB, Colo.

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# Deep Freeze Babies Pictured For Future

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

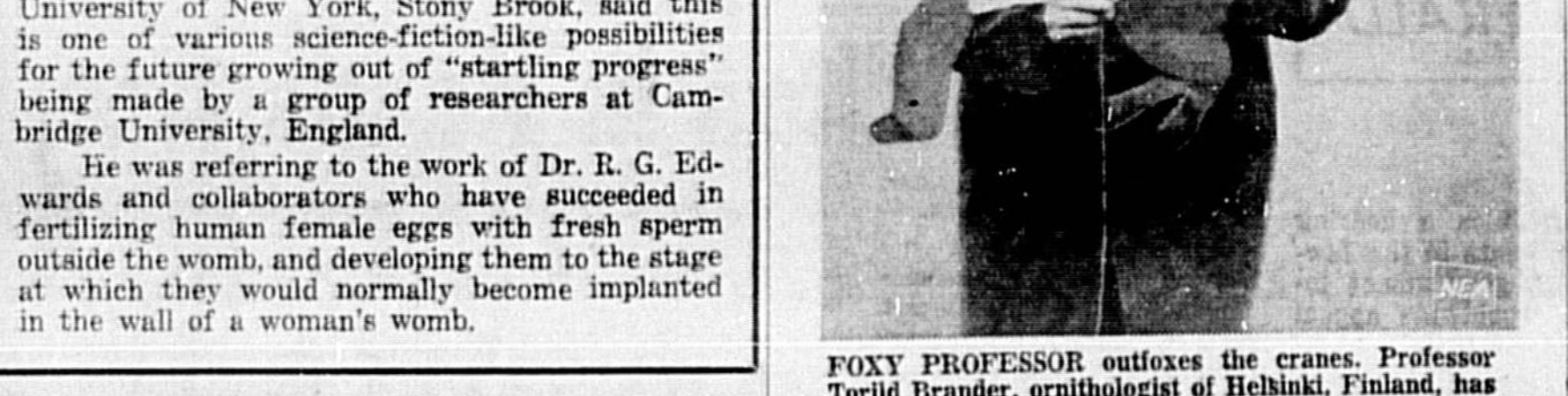
CHICAGO (AP)—The future birth of "deep-freeze babies" — conceived from eggs and sperm preserved for years in the frozen state — is forecast by a noted American geneticist.

Dr. Bentley Glas, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said Monday the technique would allow young couples to delay the birth of their children without risking the higher probability of genetic defects normally associated with advancing age.

He said the young couple could have their genetically healthy reproductive cells stored in a scientific deep-freeze for years, then combined in a laboratory incubator to produce a fertilized egg for implantation and growth within the mother's womb.

Glass, academic vice president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, said this is one of various science-fiction-like possibilities for the future growing out of "staggering progress" being made by a group of researchers at Cambridge University, England.

He was referring to the work of Dr. R. G. Edwards and collaborators who have succeeded in fertilizing human female eggs with frozen sperm outside the womb, and developing them to the stage at which they would normally become implanted in the wall of a woman's womb.



FOXLY PROFESSOR outfoxes the cranes. Professor Foxly, ornithologist of Helsinki, Finland, has long been interested in preventing damage to oat and barley crops by cranes as they fly south each fall. He came up with this device, shaped and colored like a fox. When planted in the fields on a long pole, it has yielded excellent results in keeping the big birds away.

# Road Priorities Aired By County Commission

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small areas being rezoned without access roads. Drummond still contended that he was opposed to taxpaying residents and that usually out-of-county entities realize the profits from these which he termed a "package for speculation."

Farr contended that the county must take some initiative and that these "packages" have not been a detriment to the county since developers have installed sewers, water and provided roads.

With relation to the county responsibility, Farr remarked that a bridge crossing the Little Econ should be avoided since the expense would amount to approximately \$100,000.

Farr said unless a positive program were initiated that he feared that there would be no substantial development but rather swamping of zoning applications on SR 520.

Commissioner Robert Parker stated that the county needed to establish roads which would be inserted by Harlan Hanson, professional planner, on a county and state basis.

Parker said that Hanson was asking the board which roads they would like to see encompassed as arterial roads in the University District, but the commission was reluctant to delineate the priorities without further study. The decision was to name arterial roads east and west and to leave the alignment decision until the next meeting. At this time the board will set the priorities in order.

# In the News

**Pablo Picasso**  
PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso's lawyer says the artist wants his famous painting, "Guernica" to go eventually to the government of his native Spain—where "public liberties" have been restored there.

The painting commemorated the bombing of the Basque town of Guernica in 1937 by Nazi German fighters fighting on the side of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The painting was bought by the Spanish loyalists whom Picasso supported.

# 4 Million In Highways Are Planned By County

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For 1972-73: Primary rights-of-way — U.S. 17-92 lakefront — \$200,000; S-18 Lake Monroe, construction \$100,000; Oviedo by-pass right-of-way \$100,000. Total right-of-way \$400,000.

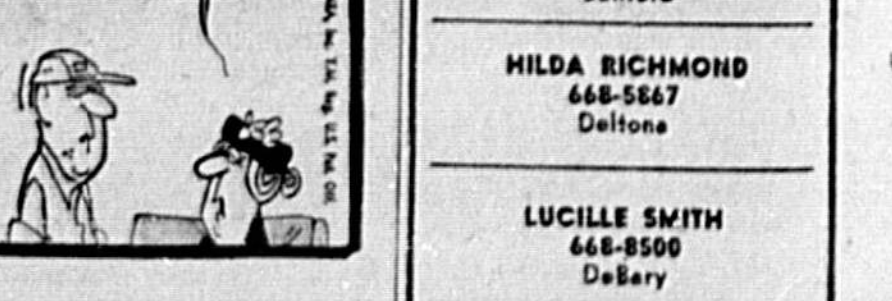
In 1973-74: Primary — S-415 Osteen Bridge \$30,000; S-46 east \$275,000; Totals primary rights-of-way for year \$305,000. Secondary: S-454, I-4 to S-427 construction \$450,000; S-426A Red-bug Road right-of-way \$100,000; Total right-of-way \$1,000,000. Total construction \$1,400,000. Totals for year primary and secondary are \$855,000.

In 1974-75: Secondary — S-464 Loch Arbor right-of-way \$100,000; construction \$300,000; How 41 Branch Road right-of-way \$100,000. Total right-of-way \$300,000; total construction \$300,000. Total for year both primary and secondary \$500,000. Total for the entire five-year program is \$2,908,000.

# Appointed

Outgoing Gov. Claude Kirk has named Isaac S. K. Reeves, of Winter Park, to the board of directors of the St. Johns Indian River Canal District. Reeves succeeds Mrs. Lois Blanton, who left term on the canal district.

# FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



# Hospital Notes

December 28, 1970

**ADMISSIONS**

Sanford: Alex Clyde Brockman, Jeanette C. Barrington, Gordon M. Hilgry, Gordon W. Swain, Lee C. Tills, Nannie Buff, Oscar L. Mertie, Richard I. Elam, Frances A. Hickman, Edna M. Seel, A. Joseph Province, Shirley Roberson, Henry Fagan, Edith A. Tomkins, Joseph Swagerty, C. Lee Lois M. Duncan, Fred Ranson, Debraison Palmer, Deltona John C. Weaver, Lake Mary Herkey Lee Scott, Lake Monroe, Willie Mae Williams, Lake Monroe, Ronald G. Farley, Longwood Laverne Thompson, Oviedo.

**DISCHARGES**

Sanford: Margaret Kirtley, Deltona Donald Wright, Deltona John Leneer, Lake Monroe.

# Area Deaths

**MRS. EULA V. DAVIS**  
Mrs. Eula V. Davis, 91, Sanford, died Monday afternoon after a long illness at St. Johns Coffee County, Ala., she came to Sanford in 1926. She was a member of the Church of God of Spokers.

**Survivors** include six daughters, Mrs. Eula V. Davis, 91, Sanford; Mrs. Tomkins, 85, Mrs. O. C. Cain, Mrs. Ruth Swagerty, Mrs. Ruby Hall, and Mrs. Jean Jones, all of Sanford; and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Tampa and Newton W. Davis, Sanford; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Burial in Pleasant Home in charge of arrangements.

# Funeral Notices

**GOLD, MRS. PEARL ELIZABETH**  
Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Gold, 81, R.L., Oviedo, who died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Frankmox Funeral Home, Rev. R. H. Griffith officiating. Graveside service will be at 3 p.m., Wednesday, at Seminole Memorial Park, Miami. Frankmox Funeral Home in charge.

**DAVIS, MRS. EULA V.** — Funeral services for Mrs. Eula V. Davis, 91, of Sanford, who died Sunday afternoon will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the church of God of Prophecy, 1000 N. W. 13th St., Sanford. Burial will be in Evergreen Mausoleum, Brandon Funeral Home in charge.

# Helping LONDON (AP) — "Shopping for the Handicapped" parties are sponsored by a Rotary club in London's Hammermas district.

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NELL (RICKIE) Richardson, of 125 Hays Drive, was winner of a washing machine given away at Sterchi's grand opening. Heri Armstrong, manager of the store, made the presentation.

Members of the estimated 100 spectators were given the opportunity to speak, supporting the zoo's salvation and this brought on small wrangles between Commissioner Gordon Meyer, only member of the five-man council to oppose the zoo closure, and Mayor Moore over the reported statement made in a Dec. 18 meeting between city commissioners and zoo committee members that four mills would be needed to fund the zoo.

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# Guide-Lines For 1971 Were Laid In 1970

Before the rapid march of events overtakes and enrolls us with the opening days of momentous 1971, it would be useful and illuminating to look over our shoulders at the year which is now fading into history.

There will be the punting and traditional reviews of national and international events. These are needed as what happens almost anywhere is reflected in the circumstances which truly govern the lives of every American citizen everywhere.

Yet here in Sanford-Seminole there are conditions which are definable and need to be put in context. If 1971 is not a repetition of the largely disappointing 1970.

The background against which such a review must be projected is one where the possibilities are so great, the challenges so obvious, the performances so unsatisfactory that normal analysis is quite impossible.

There are two areas of concern which must be viewed. One is the economic, the business, the ind-

## Editorial Comment

establishment of port-allied industries, barge business is lacking.

The passing year has recorded the final steps which will lead to a high-rise apartment in Sanford and continued developments springing up along the southern boundaries of the county and over into Ovid.

This construction, a basic economic source of strength has given more than just a promise of big things in 1971. It did itself proud in 1970.

The other area of activity in the county within the political. They very large change in personnel within the Seminole County Commission is a phenomena which the year produced and which the in-coming year will define as either good or bad.

For it is within the county where the new personnel, in the majority, can provide the vision and vigor which has been lacking. Roads and education are two issues which cry for change. Campaign promises of the winning candidates will be remembered. Accountability is possible and should be demanded by voters.

When the past year is looked at through glasses perched on the collective nose of the city commission, there is little to comfort. The sunken docks in the marina are still desolate witness to the quagmire in which the whole future of this major Sanford tourist asset has become entangled.

As for the Sanford Zoo? This, again is a perennial problem which jumped into emotional prominence when the commissioners (4-1) decided to phase it out at the end of the present budget year, Oct. 1971.

The decision was proper and fiscally sound. It might also be considered as a major contribution to the thinking of the city commission (especially the new member) that the more you sweep under the rug, the bigger the stumble when someone trips over it.

Thus we believe that this interim period can best be used by concerned citizens of Sanford to take a look back into 1970 and prepare for the months of 1971 which are just bursting with opportunities for progress, both economic and political.

## Monitor's Canham

A newspaperman once paying a fireman's visit to the offices of The Christian Science Monitor in Boston took out a pipe, charged it with tobacco, and was prepared to light it when he thought to ask:

"Is it all right to smoke in here?"

The response was quick but gentle: "Oh, yes, indeed. But nobody ever has."

The story tells a lot about a religion and one of its most eloquent products. He is Edwin D. Canham, The Monitor's editor and recipient of this year's John Peter Zenger Award.

Zenger, a Colonial printer, was the first great defender of freedom of the press in the New World. Sixteen previous winners of the award, including Editorial Chairman John S. Knight of The Herald, nominated the finalists in a competition decided by 85 editors and publishers.

"Spike" Canham is a genial, modest but resolutely newspaperman whose attributes suggest the aphorism of the late John Alfred Spender, longtime editor of The Westminster Gazette, that "an instinct tells the whole tribe of journalists that it is really unfit for any other occupation."

Even so, he has found time to preside over the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and to perform numerous public services. The literate, readable, unbiased and meticulously edited paper which he oversees is ample qualification for the Peter Zenger Award which comes so graciously to Spike Canham. — The Miami Herald.



## The Capital Touch Conservatives Are Humorous

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR  
Capitol News Service

WASHINGTON—Many who present their arguments for politicians give credit to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for making the word "conservative" respectable to American voters.

As the 1964 Republican nominee for president, Goldwater injected a type of political verisimilitude into a turbulent national campaign that hadn't been heard in local precincts for more than 30 years.

Goldwater also was the first to prove that hard-line fiscal conservatives often are more than a match for their liberal adversaries in the smokes-of-humor department.

In one campaign speech, Goldwater was reminding voters of the problems of his forefathers in settling the West.

"Some of my ancestors crossed this country in a covered wagon," Goldwater recalled. "How they ever made it without federal aid I'll never know."

William Buckley Jr., his brother James — now senator-elect from New York — and a few others have followed Goldwater's lead, and have a somewhat different perspective on what makes the conservative tick.

In the House of Representatives, California has elected a representative, John Schmitz of Santa Ana, who holds John Birch Society credentials and is off and running in a determined effort to become Mr. Conservative in that body.

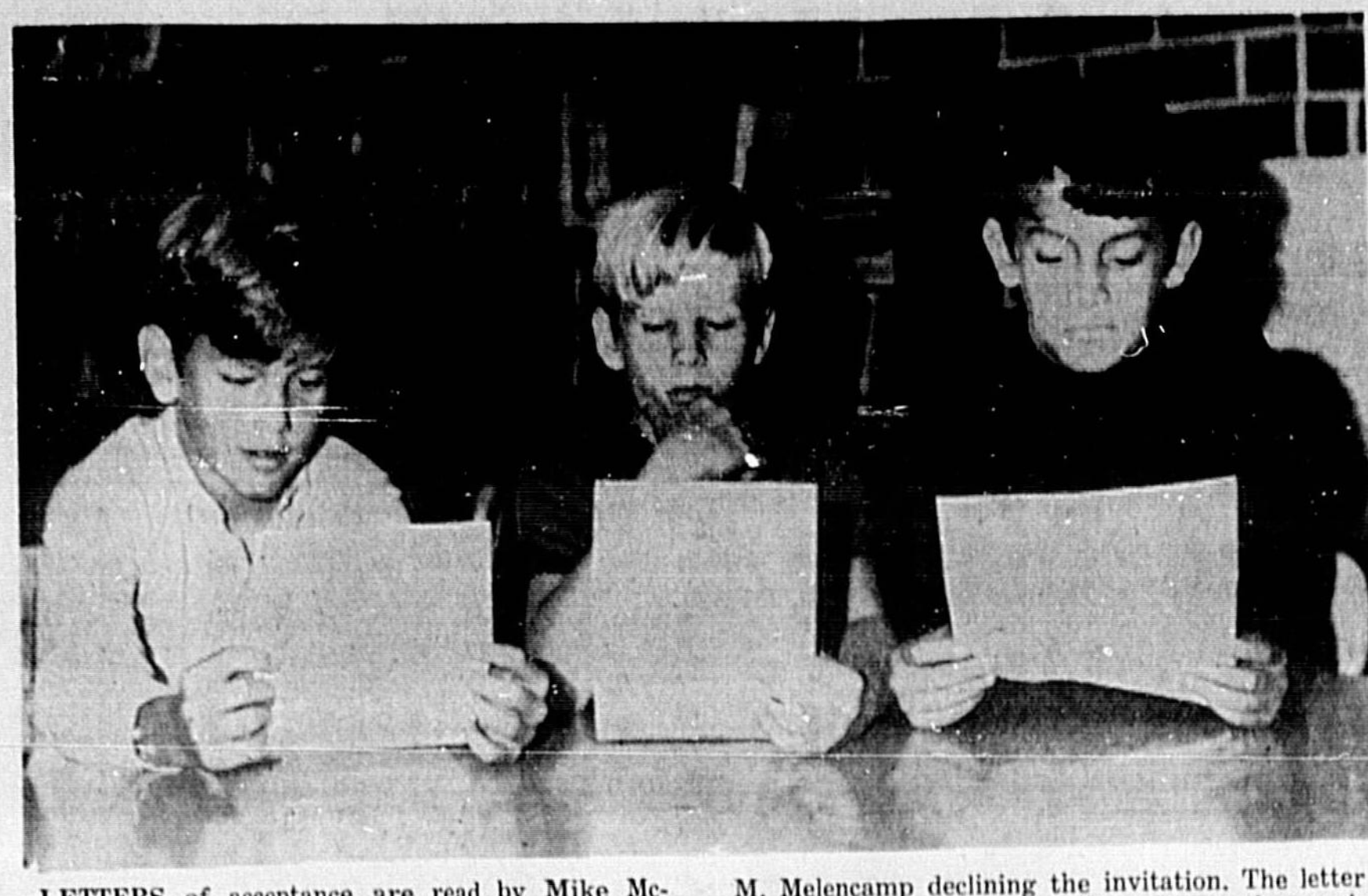
All of the aforementioned are well, few, however, can match the day-to-day habits of Sen. John Williams of Delaware, a member of Congress for 23 years, who retired this year because "no one over 65 should start a Senate term."

Williams' long service in the Senate has been marked by a steadfast drive not only to save dollars but an equal number of nickels and dimes in the process.

Quite by nature, Williams has often astounded members of the Finance Committee, where he is the ranking Republican, and other members of the Washington cocktail party scene. While some members save their best lines for such occasions, Williams' rhetoric often explodes on the Senate floor and, subsequently, into the nation's press.

One particularly well-remembered Williams remark came during a tense debate on a bill to increase the appropriation for an always controversial foreign-aid bill. After sitting quietly and listening to the bill's supporters, Williams stood and said:

"It is obvious that all of the previous gentlemen speaking have concern over the increase in foreign aid . . . but . . .



LETTERS of acceptance are read by Mike McClanahan, vice president of Spring Lake Student Council and Steve Meyers, president, their letters of acceptance from new honorary council members, Claude Kirk and John Hill Chappell, while Jeff McFadden (right) reads letter from President Nixon's assistant

## Letters To The Editor

### Combat Soldier Speaks His Mind

Editor, Herald:

It is amazing how so many civilians can criticize the war in Viet Nam, yet the majority of these critics have not the least idea of combat tactics and strategy. Seems like the majority of our moves within the war zone (i.e., a Cambodian operation) have brought criticism from elements of the civilian society.

We could have completed our mission in Indo China four years ago if it had not been for political restrictions and civilian influence.

This is my second volunteer tour in Asia. I still believe in what we are doing here. In fact, I am still sitting in a lush rear area camp. I am located on the border of War Zone "C" with a combat unit. If I had it to do over again I would still volunteer for duty here.

I feel that I am being more useful here than I would be sitting at some stateside Army Post doing nothing. For the man who has experienced the blood and battle, he has every right to criticize our moves here. As for those civilians enjoying a clean, safe, and comfortable environment back home, I say don't criticize our tactics, it may be saving our lives here as well as completing the job we have to do.

A withdrawal sounds great, but lets not stereotype the whole group. Allow those of us who are willing to achieve a victory stay and fight for it.

S/Sgt. Charles C. Carlson Jr., 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, South Viet Nam

(Ed. Note — You're overlooking one important point, Sarge . . . What's the point of freedom, right? An opinion . . . yours and ours. We don't want anyone from the Vice Presidency and the way no subject the right to think and speak out. That's why we provide Letters to the Editor . . . for those who take issue with ours or anyone else's stand. Thank you for writing.)

### Orange Lover

Editor, Herald:

I would like to commend all the people in the Sanford area for their stand against the removal of their zoo. I wish them luck in their fight. In these times it seems the taxpayer and citizen does not have a ghost of a chance fighting the establishment. I think it is marvelous, but isn't that the special orange tax-fifty cents a box to finance school marketing and development program for research of VENDING MACHINES and DISPENSING SYSTEMS for the FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION? I read in the Sentinel that the commission may use up to \$100,000 for further research on the above mentioned machines.

With out much more than that means the P.C.C. is willing to spend that much money to develop machines for your little children in the public school system to drop their nickles and dimes into vending machines. "Why buy a cow when the milk runs free?" In other words, if the Giant (and I believe the orange industry is gigantic) donates excess oranges to our public schools then the Giant will lose a great deal of money. If we can't afford to buy oranges for our children, why are we spending that much money to develop machines for your little children in the public school system to drop their nickles and dimes into vending machines.

When the men and women who dressed as clowns were keeping an ever ending vigil over these children to keep them from eating the oranges, I think it is a shame that these children's fathers looked back at me and said, "I have been with one thought in mind for many years, I want to see my child as I feel at this party."

Again, I thought to myself, "true words were never spoken," it must have rubbed off on every parent there with their children. It just goes to show you that the majority of senior and junior citizens who do more good for our community and yet we take advantage of them. I think I am going to do my part and help next year, for when you see people like these wonderful people, who just want to help just for the sake of others, you realize that someone does care! So let us all be thankful for a world that produces such extraordinary people as these I have mentioned. Just think about that. It made me reconsider.

God bless all the organizations and generous donors who contributed to this party just to make it possible for these children to have a little extra light to shine down on them on Christmas Day.

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### Berry's World

Editor, Herald:

Would have felt much better about my school tax dollar if the piece in "The Clock" had been about the modern teaching equipment and better classrooms that were going to turn out straight "A" students, rather than the "better than most" university types. Try putting a heavy load of North Vietnamese troops in the south might lose him the war. And this may turn out to be the truth.

Like Ho Chi Minh and Mao, the United States had to learn the hard way the hard way. In three wars in Southeast Asia, take Laos. When U.S. aid was heavy and Americans had a major hand in running the show, they complained bitterly that Lao troops would run at the rumor of North Vietnamese forces around the next bend. This was all too frequently true.

But when the American forces left, the Lao did not collapse. Slowly, but surely, they began to claw their way upward as a fighting force.

### Teen On Zoo

Editor, Herald:

I'm a student at Lakeview Middle School and am very upset with the idea of closing our zoo. I know several other students who feel the same way I do.

We have had that zoo for many years and it has been a place of enjoyment of many, many people. Including little kids, teenagers, and even our parents. Some people really get so kick out of watching the animals and I'm proud to say I'm one of those people. Closing the zoo would be like taking a play-toy away from a baby, whose had it for a long time.

The zoo has been a place where kids can go when they're downtown and when they have visitors, and even just for the heck of it. It really brings a lot of enjoyment and great memories to people who go to our zoo. They can look back on

### Zoo Charge

Editor, Herald:

I was sorry to read of the phasing out of the Sanford Zoo. Although I am a county resident, I would hope the commissioners will see fit to change their minds and votes.

My children and I have enjoyed the zoo on many occasions.

## 2 Girls' Disappearance Year Ago Still Mystery

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A detective who has spent a year tracking false tips and frustrating leads in search of two little girls who vanished on their way for ice cream says neither he nor his colleagues can get the case out of their minds.

"When the case comes up, it's hounded immediately—everything else is dropped," Lt. Sam Kennedy said Monday. "Everywhere you go, you've always got it at the back of your mind," he added exactly one year after embarking on what he says is the most frustrating career of his long police career.

Freckle-faced Peggy Rahn, 9, and her 8-year-old schoolmate, Wendy Stevenson, vanished after they were seen unspectacularly on the beach a year ago today.

They had decided to go onto municipal pier boardwalk and enjoy the sights. They have not been seen since.

At first, police believed Peggy and Wendy had been abducted by a young man who twice was seen buying ice cream for little girls at a convenience store. Comics drawers, but the suspect was made out as

## Insurance Study Meet Scheduled

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Senate's Select Committee on Insurance plans a three-day meeting next month to analyze legislation to remedy the state's auto insurance problems.

The Jan. 6-8 meetings in Tallahassee get underway one month before the state's 120-day moratorium law freeing auto insurance rates is set to expire.

The law, enacted by a special legislative session, runs out Feb. 6.

Chairman Sen. Welborn Dan. D. Clermont, said the committee will hear reports on no-fault insurance plans and analyze proposals to include a new type of legislation.

Persons scheduled to appear before the committee include State Insurance Commissioner G. Harold Carswell, who will appear on Jan. 7—two days after he is inaugurated.

It is believed the committee also is studying itself in case of WRB donating his time (and enjoying it) to these youngsters with all the patience of a saint.

As I sat and watched him busily helping out, I thought about doing his own thing. I think it is marvelous, but isn't that the special orange tax-fifty cents a box to finance school marketing and development program for research of VENDING MACHINES and DISPENSING SYSTEMS for the FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION? I read in the Sentinel that the commission may use up to \$100,000 for further research on the above mentioned machines.

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## State News

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Modular home purchasers now will have to pay the 4 per cent sales tax, instead of 3 per cent they could get by an before, Revenue Department Director Ed Straughn says.

The Straughn estimate Monday could bring an additional \$3 million to \$5 million to the state treasury.

The result, Straughn said, is one of the results of a new state law, being implemented Jan. 1, 1971, and an advisory opinion by Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth dealing with mobile homes and modular homes.

The new law, additional guidelines to implement it, and Faircloth's advisory opinion made clearer the distinction between mobile homes and modular homes, Straughn said.

Faircloth said recently that persons who buy modular homes built in a factory and mounted on a foundation can't escape property taxes by purchasing a mobile home, or trailer, tag, getting modular homes have been able to say they were buying mobile homes instead. Mobile home sales came under the 3 per cent sales tax, Straughn said.

"It's going to take time for the public to become aware of the distinction between mobile homes and modular type homes," Straughn said.

## Carswell Returning To Practice Of Law

By RICH OPPEL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—After a tumultuous year, Carswell said the Senate deny him a Supreme Court seat and Florida voters deny him a Senate seat, Carswell has returned to the private practice of law.

Carswell, 51, had worked in the "Democrats for Eisenhower" campaign and switched registration to GOP that year.

He served as U.S. attorney until 1958, when Eisenhower named him U.S. district judge for northern Florida. In 1960, Nixon elevated him to the appellate bench now at New Orleans.

He held that position when, on Jan. 19, 1970, Nixon nominated him to the Supreme Court seat held by Abe Fortas. The Senate had rejected U.S. Circuit Judge Clement Haynsworth of South Carolina for that seat in 1969.

He spent several weeks hunting in Alberta, Canada, following his defeat Sept. 8 in the Republican U.S. Senate primary defeated Carlisle C. Cramer 121,281.

Cramer was defeated in the general election by Democrat Lawrence Childs, who bled more than 1,000 miles through Florida in a unique campaign.

Carswell said future plans "aren't jelled yet," but indicated he soon will join a large law firm in the capital city. He declined further comment.

The controversial jurist retired from private practice for the first time since 1953, when President Eisenhower appointed him.

## Freedom Center Set For Cocoa

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Radio evangelist Dr. Carl O. McIntire announced plans Monday for a privately owned "freedom center" to be built near the Kennedy Space Center.

McIntire, a conservative minister who broadcasts the "20th Century Reformation Hour," (old newcast) has acquired a huge land package to establish a year-round Christian conference and freedom center, retirement complex and four-year liberal arts center.

He made the announcement at the 200-room Cape Kennedy Hilton Hotel, City of the package, which he has acquired through "Freedom Center Hotel," when the sale became effective Feb. 1.

Included in the purchase are the Cape Kennedy convention center, the Chrysler Building, the Boeing Building, the Palm East Apartment Building and about 100 acres of vacant land. The property was acquired from Shuford Mills and Co., Inc., for an undisclosed price.

McIntire said the Freedom Center Hotel will not be open to the public.

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## Football Classic

Indiana plan to build a \$6 million university on Alkazan. An alert press agent is already cooking up a "dream" football game with the Wyoming Cowboys. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

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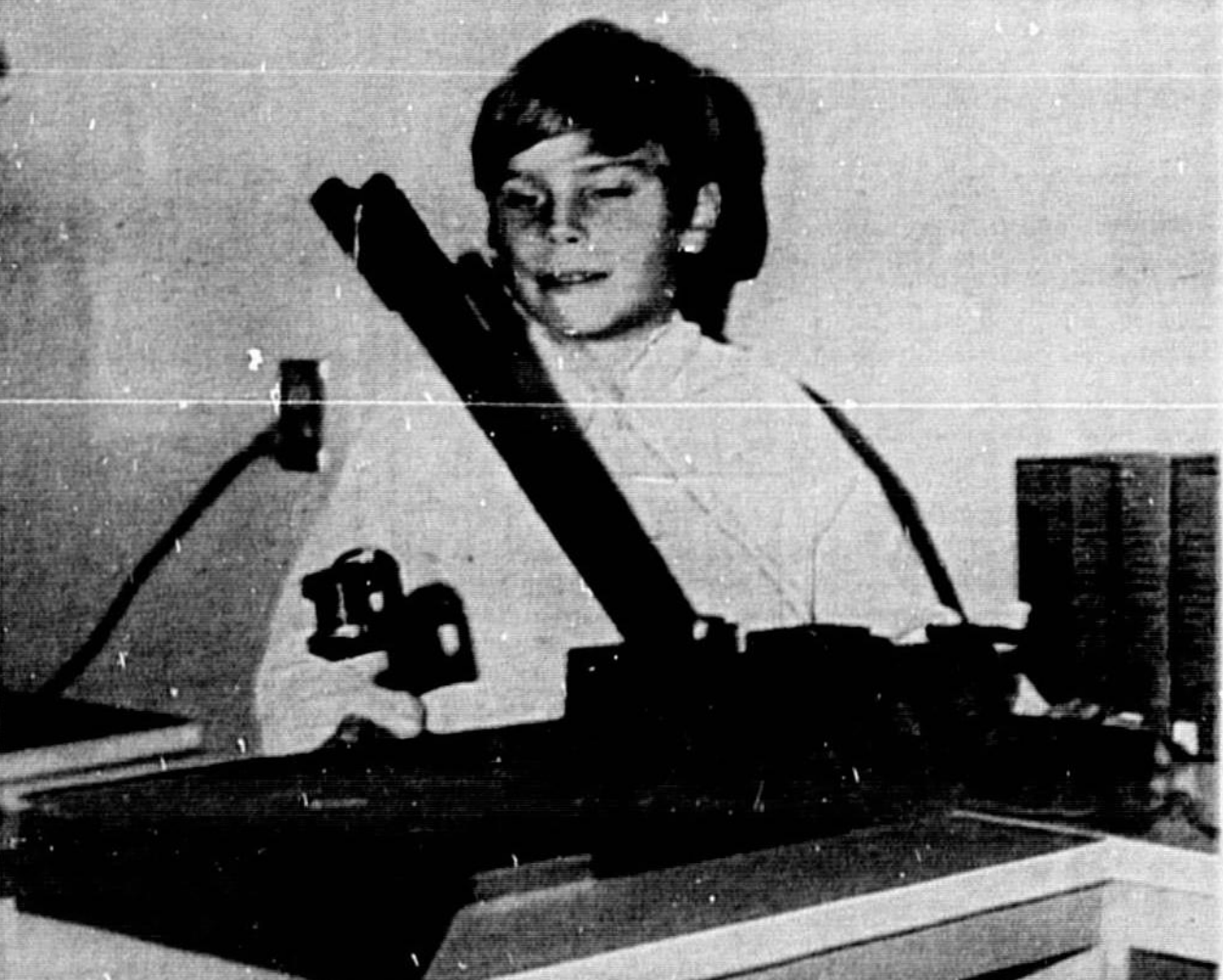




LAWRENCE DEANS, assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 251 of Altamonte Springs, was proud to pin his son, The Month Award. Left to right are E. Scott Deans, David Walters, and Steven R. Richard, three boys receiving this badge for the first time. To receive this award the boys are judged on their appearance, participation, troop work and duties, attitude, and advancement in rank. (Maryann Miles Photo)

### VFW Stages Annual Christmas Social

DeBARY — The DeBary Veterans of Foreign Wars post and Auxiliary unit 8995 held a Christmas social at the DeBary fire hall. A buffet supper was served after a short business meeting of the post. Post Commander Harry Snowden was welcomed back after his hospital stay and Senior Vice Commander Alvan Crowder presided, welcoming the 120 guests. Two Christmas food baskets donated by members were won by Mrs. William Heneghan and John J. Tule, commander of Disabled American Veterans of Sanford, and they were donated to families for Christmas. Proceeds from the event of \$67.85 will be sent to the VFW National Home for Children and Widows at Eaton Rapids, Mich. A candlelight program was led by Crowder and the auxiliary senior vice president, Mrs. Leah Davis. Each guest carried a lighted candle and marched around the hall singing Christmas carols. Elmer Hochleach, of Deland, accompanied on the accordion and gifts



MIKE SIGRIST, student at Spring Lake School, learned the wonders of electricity, and made an electrical project, an Electro-Magnet. (Maryann Miles Photo)

### Draft Drop Next Year Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Congress—not the Pentagon—will be responsible if the proposed Nixon administration goal of a zero draft and all-volunteer Army is not reached before 1974. Laird predicted Monday draft calls will drop next year but declined to estimate how much they would fall below this year's 163,000. He said there could be no draft at all in mid-1972—but only if Congress approves boots in pay and benefits. Congress turned down a 20 per cent pay raise for lower-grade military men this year, but Laird said increased pay and benefits will be included in next year's budget. He said a volunteer Army of 2 million to 2 1/2 million could be reached in mid-1972 "if we can meet them in Congress."

### Hijack Suspect Pleads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of two merchant seamen accused of hijacking the U.S. ammunition ship Columbia Eagle to Cambodia has pleaded innocent to murder and piracy charges. Alvin L. Glatkowski, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., also pleaded innocent Monday to charges of assault, kidnapping and neglect of duty before U.S. District Judge David Williams. Williams denied a request for a psychiatric examination of Glatkowski, who with Clyde W. McKay, Jr., 28, of Escondido, Calif., is accused of hijacking the ship last March 14. Williams said he would announce Monday a trial date for Glatkowski. A mental examination of Glatkowski was asked by Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Heuser, who said the government believed Glatkowski was not competent to aid in his defense.

## Approves \$1.8 Billion Bill Senate OKs Aid To Cambodia And Israel

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Monday a \$1.8-billion appropriations bill providing \$555 million in aid for Cambodia and \$500 million to help bolster the armed forces of Israel. That bill was sent to President Nixon amid a burst of midnight speed that also produced an effort to settle the foreign policy dispute stalling the \$66.5-billion defense appropriations bill. In a seven 1/2-minute session, the Senate dealt with two issues that have been among the legislative tangles blocking the path to adjournment of the 91st Congress. Another controversy was a so-called "cutback" bill that the Senate dropped welfare reform and trade legislation in an attempt to beat the calendar and salvage a 3.6-billion-year increase in Social Security benefits. The Social Security measure, which a final vote could come late today, also would provide a \$1-billion increase in aid payments for some 3 million aged, blind and disabled Americans. But, with the 91st Congress

## W. Germany—Soviet Policy Feared

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball says he fears West Germany's new liberal policy toward the Soviet Union might lead to "diplomatic adventures" between the two nations, thus imperiling the Western Alliance. Ball, who is in touch with foreign policy leaders in and out of the Nixon administration, expressed general confidence in Chancellor Willy Brandt, but questioned Bonn's future course when Brandt is no longer in power. In spite of overall support of Brandt's ability, Ball criticized the West German leader for failing to get "serious concessions" from Moscow in recent negotiations on a nonaggression treaty. He also called for a slowdown in Brandt's whole drive to work out other agreements with Moscow. The Nixon administration, as champion of Western European union and alliance with the United States, made clear in an Associated Press interview he is worried about a potential West Germany swing away from the Atlantic alliance toward Moscow. The Nixon administration publicly opposes Brandt's policy. But Ball spelled out reservations and fears held privately by some influential government men. "These officials insist they are not implacably opposed to Brandt's policy but want it carried out very cautiously without giving the Soviet Union undue advantage. Brandt has pinned final ratification of the nonaggression pact—the foundation piece of his new policy—to a Soviet Western agreement Berlin. There appear to be some fears in Washington that Brandt may find it difficult to hold his price for ratification in his eagerness to accomplish his Russian policy. Here are questions and answers from the Ball interview. Q. Are you an opponent of Chancellor Brandt's efforts to conclude a nonaggression treaty with Russia? A. I do not oppose Chancellor Brandt's wish to conclude a treaty with the Soviet Union or with Poland that may ease the lot of the peoples concerned. But I do not believe that the firm. But 10 years went by before her name appeared on the fashions she designed. She presented her collections only to an Irish and English clientele, until the fall of 1952 when she was "discovered" and was invited to show her designs in America. Sybil Connolly does not sell her originals to be copied by American manufacturers. She produces both custom order and ready to wear costumes in her own Dublin workrooms, and distributes them to stores throughout America. By copying her own designs and making them by hand in Ireland she creates employment in Ireland for many tailors and seamstresses. A number of traditional Irish handicrafts have been revived as a result of America's great acceptance of Sybil Connolly fashions. In making hand-crocheted Irish lace dinner gowns for \$305, Finnaly, "Gypsy Gypsy" brown organza and carriage-organza lace dinner gown for \$495.

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## Library Needs Are Revealed

By ELLA MAY FRAZER DELTONA — A recent survey of the Deltona Public Library needs revealed that already the Deltona Public Library needs 1,000 more feet of usable space to qualify for State and County assistance, now that Deltona has over 7,000 residents. The town is growing apace, but the library — which is available to every resident without charge — is cramped up in two small rooms in the Little Red School House next to the Deltona Community Center four miles away from the First Housing Area — and miles away from the third! The Deltona Corporation, developer of Deltona, has donated a site in the Second Housing Unit, near the Lutheran Church of Providence. This will eventually be a business area and the library will be about in the center of Deltona. Built on now, it would be some distance from residents but a lot closer than the Little Red School House Building at present is moving in that direction. Chartered in August 1969 by the State of Florida, the Deltona Library is approaching its second annual meeting. 600 Deltonans belong to the Library Association. An elected Board of Officers and Directors "manage" the library, and assistant librarians and clerks serve without pay. No salary is set aside for the head librarian. Mrs. Louis Ludwig is a qualified and experienced librarian from the Pittsburgh area, whose devotion to the Deltona Library is marked. Well over 2,000 letters were mailed to residents of Deltona in the past month, but the response has been so limited that a modern library building would be a long, long way off if such limited interest continues! Mrs. Ludwig said, "Even my grandchildren would never see it, at this rate!" Donations are tax-deductible. There are 1,250 books now in the library donated by residents in the past year, and an excellent overall collection of 9,000 books. There isn't room enough to stack them, or place big enough to sit down to read or do research, so many of them are still in the cartons they were delivered in; and some residents haven't even de-livered books because they know there is no place to put them. One Deltonan got in touch with the librarian before she moved from her far Northern home, to ask if the library could use certain books she had, and would sell before moving if the library could not use them. What library couldn't use the famed "Great Books of the Western World" collection, by Encyclopaedia Britannica? So, of course, this would be resented! brought her collection 70 Deltona FOR the library. The extra cost of shipping was a "love donation."

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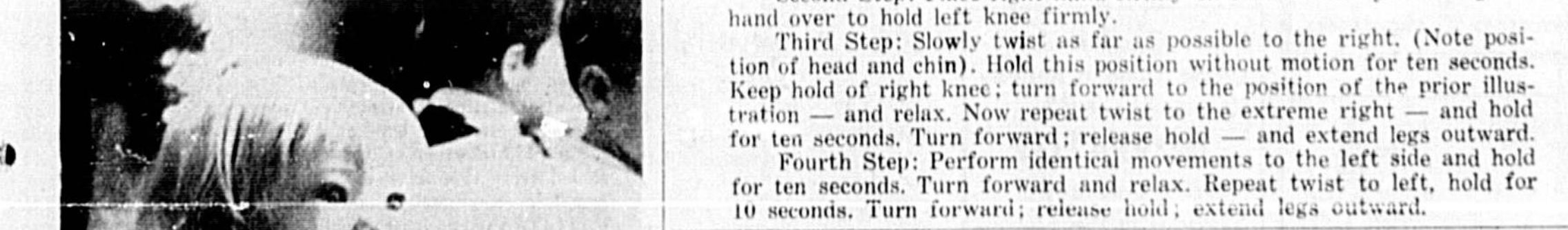
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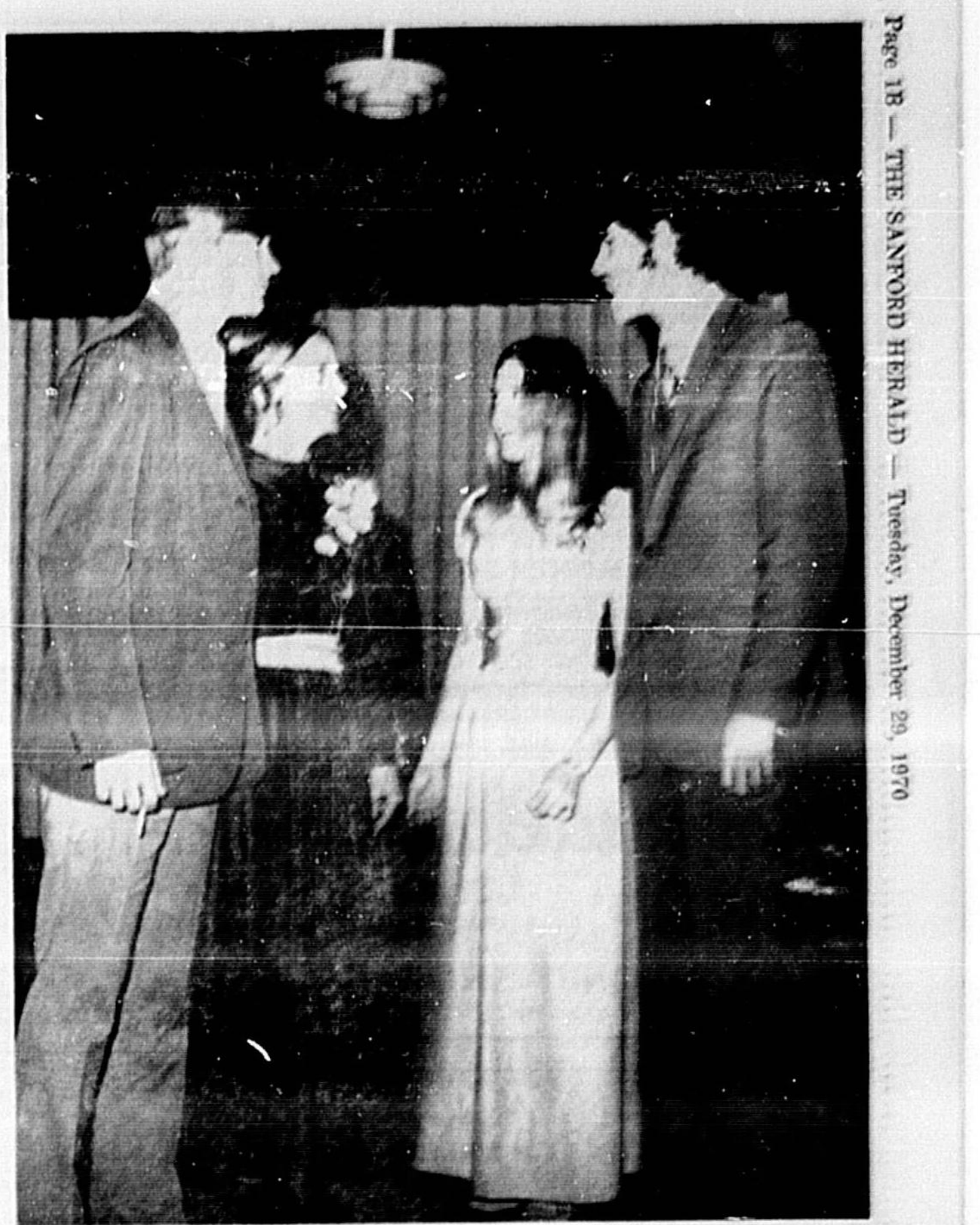
## Yoga Expert Offers Food For Thought

By AP Newswriters The average American eats far too much," says Richard Hittleman, one of the nation's leading experts on Yoga. "Mr. Hittleman, 44, who has had a nationally televised yoga program for nearly a decade, maintains that a follower of his system can "assume himself" not only longevity, but "a radiant, healthy body and pliant limbs as well." But, he adds, a good share of success depends on "how carefully the exerciser watches his food intake." His views are outlined in his new book "YOGA 28-Day Exercise Plan." "Your organism is a precision instrument designed to function at its peak on small amounts of high-quality food," says the author. "Eaten sparingly, such foods can nourish you and leave important energies free to help activate those little-used forces with which Yoga is concerned." According to the book, all foods should be consumed in a form "as close to their natural state as digestion permits. That is the state in which most foods contain life-force. "When foods are boiled, fried, roasted, refined, canned, frozen, preserved, fumigated, aged, pasteurized, enriched and otherwise subjected to the many modern processes, this life-force is seriously reduced or killed," he says. Hittleman's variety of yoga is the hatha school, which places great emphasis on physical activities, rather than the contemplative aspects of the discipline. According to the yoga spokesman, diet has a pronounced effect on the way one feels and acts. "After some meals, you are alive and energized; other meals leave you dull, heavy and lethargic in body and mind. The difference between these two states can be attributed to the food you have consumed." The exercise book terms rich, heavy foods as the culprits which act to devitalize the body and sap life-force. Overeating is cited as a cause of many physical disorders, particularly if one's intake is heavy on the many inferior foods that form toxins, acids and harmful waste products. Nutritionists maintain that a physical organism is low in resistance when its defense agents are busy in other areas—coping with toxins, congestions and other deposits—so that it cannot fight germs.



**Princess Talks Of Looks And Love**  
By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newswriters Writer What happened to the romantic custom of sending flowers to a favorite girl or to one a shy admirer would like to know. If it is any comfort to girls who dream about such a gesture, even princesses don't get long-stemmed roses any more. "Only in Austria and Germany is that custom still followed," says beautiful Princess Barbara von Liechtenstein, 28, "and then the flowers aren't usually from someone you do not know—more often they are a 'thank you,' a duty hostess dinner thing or something." It was agreed that young men do not realize what an impact flowers can make. The princess was explaining that she didn't expect to get flowers from secret admirers who might see her behind closed metal counters on her beauty tour of the United States. She is a beauty consultant for Eve of America. "I have long flowing tresses, healthy, clean skin and sparkling eyes. In America, she said, only older women are making the mistake of overdoing makeup, of wearing heavy false eyelashes and heavy eyeliner for daywear. Young women wear more casual makeup to go with daytime dress. When she was growing up, the princess added, she could only be casual in dress and makeup when she was away at schools in Paris, Rome and Vienna. "My life had to be different. My parents were strict and always reminded me that people would look more at me than at other people. It is true. In the United States, I am asked incredible questions, such as how I feel to be a princess. I always answer that I am so used to it that I don't think about it." In some ways, princess rituals are good, she explains. You develop habits that last through life. Removing makeup at night is done as routinely as brushing teeth. In a princess's opinion, clean skin is the basis for a good makeup. "In her new job, she is taking

LOOK, I GOT ONE TOO! At least that's what the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Sanford would say if she could! Pretty little Rose accompanied her big brother, Sidney, to the Christmas party held at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Kindergarten. The children, garbed in cherub-like choir robes, presented a Christmas Sing for their families. (Then they received presents and enjoyed their refreshments. (Channer Leone Photo)



## Key Club Ball

A HOLIDAY happening took place Saturday night at Sanford Civic Center when Seminole High School's Key Club presented the annual Key Club Ball. Among those living it up at the gala are Bill Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Palmer, Maria Lee and Richard Harris (practice photo) and Pam Webber and Thad Rush, lower photo.

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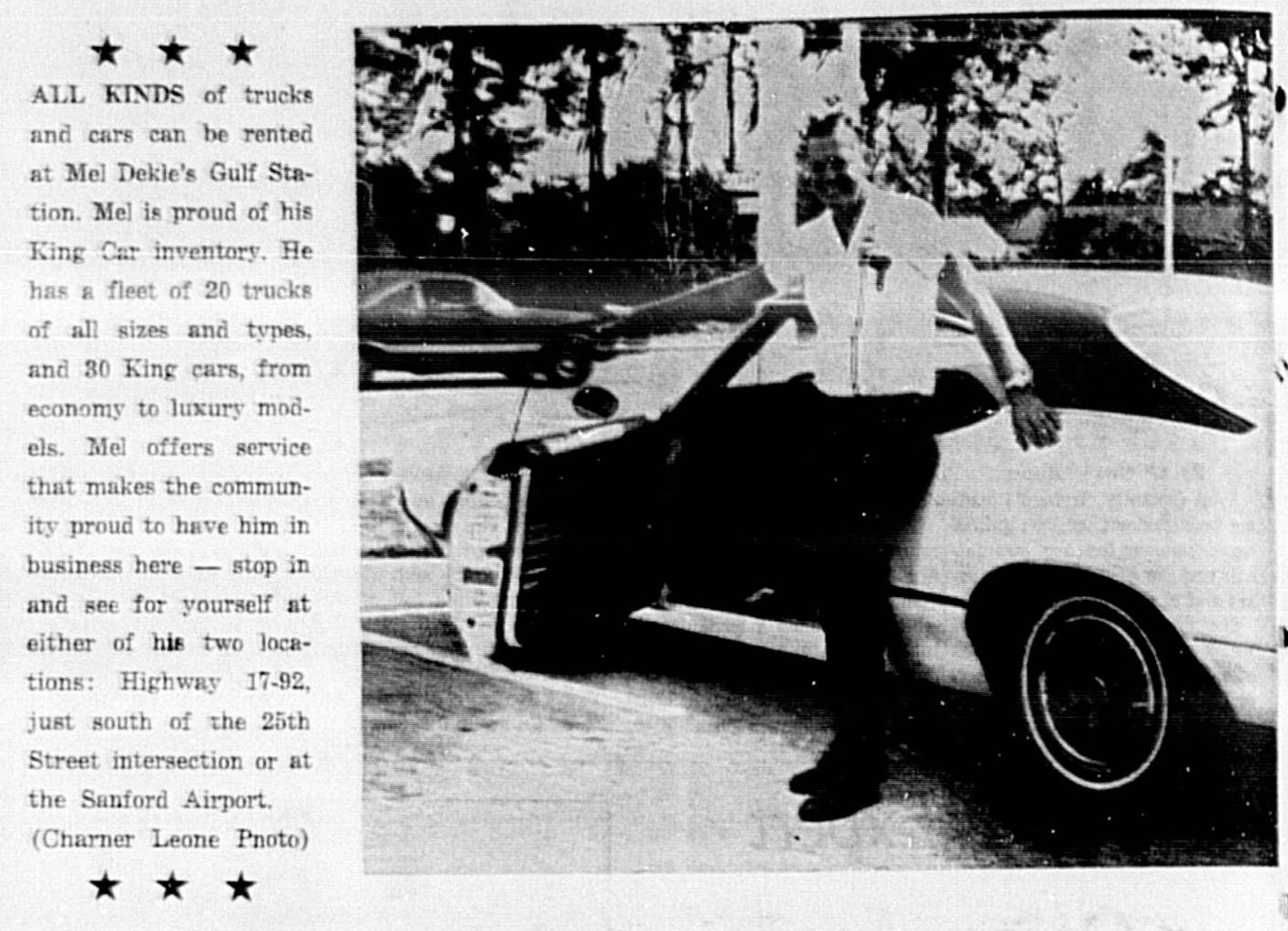
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## Mel Dekle's Gulf Station: A Friendly Place To Stop

By CHARNER LEONE  
Mel Dekle's Gulf Station on South French Ave. in Sanford, is more than just a gas station. It's a friendly greeting... a cheerful word for friend or stranger... a place where they'll go out of their way to accommodate you, as they are needed.  
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It is not a reputation that is earned easily or without effort. It is a culmination of courteous service and the use of top quality products to keep your car or truck in A-1 condition.  
Mel is proud of that reputation. It is a pride to be cautiously nurtured, for he is interested in giving you the very best service available.  
With that in mind Mel opened a second station about a year and a half ago on the Sanford Airport which is run by Patsy Dekle.  
It's the little things that make the difference at Mel Dekle's Gulf Station. Like the comfortably heated, carpeted lounge where his customers can rest briefly as their cars are receiving the necessary maintenance. There's even a television for your entertainment. How nice it is not to have to wait for your car to be serviced. Mel's busy employees as they are needed.  
Obviously, this is no small, haphazard operation. It is a well thought out, well run, successful business that is patronized by Seminole Countians from all walks of life as well as those tourists who receive a favorable impression of our country through their brief encounter with Mel Dekle's.  
Mel offers a King Car and Truck rental business. His rentals are about the best and the lowest priced you can find.



## Let Bix Do The Hard Part — Your Refinishing Will Be Fun

By CHARNER LEONE  
The wrapping paper and colorful ribbons are set out for the trash collectors. The gifts have been put away. And the Christmas trees are being "de-moed." Most of the reminders of the busy month are now in the realm of memory.  
Except, maybe, for a dapp setting on an end table where a holiday guest thoughtlessly set a damp glass. Or, except for the gouges an energetic toddler has etched on a coffee table.  
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To become a Bix dealer, even after this extensive experience, Schill was further trained in the Bix Process Training Centers in New Jersey and St. Petersburg.  
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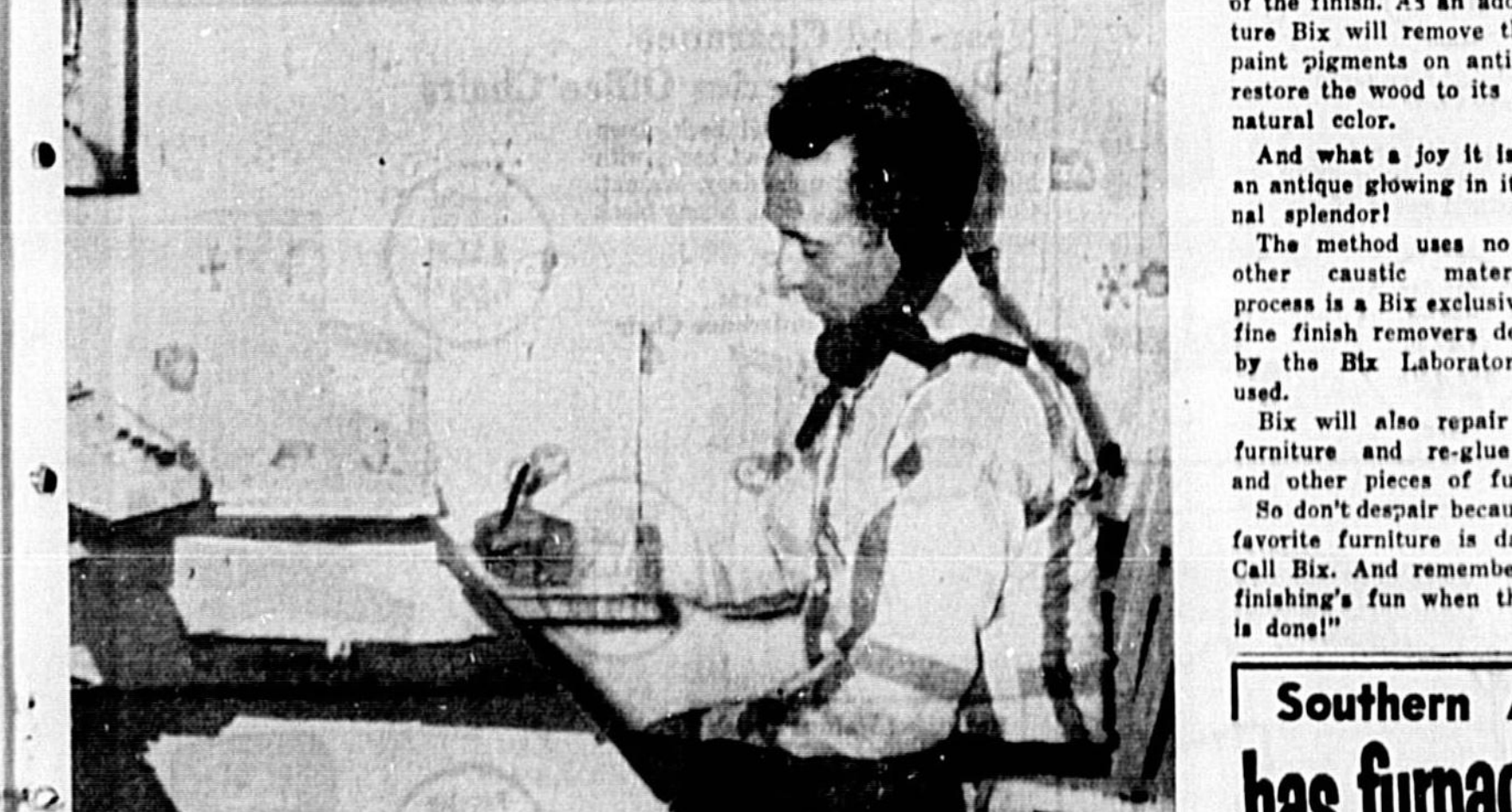
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