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By John A. Spolki

The Constitution of the United States of America was put into effect March 4th, 1789.

The nation has been informed that according to Defense Department statistics, this country was spared any deaths in Vietnam last week.

And all I can say is, "Isn't it a shame?"

I mean, isn't it a shame that there are those of us who look askance at practically anything which emanates from the propaganda-motivated Defense Department?

I'd really like to believe it, but...

When you have the leaders of any organization, much less the heads of the state who are not being honest with their constituents, it's a sad commentary on the times.

Take Vice President Agnew... who only yesterday said that the FBI was already conducting an investigation into the wheat deal with Russia.

And then we are told that President Nixon... as a result of Mr. Agnew's statement... did in fact initiate the investigation; to lend credence to the Agnew statement, I suppose.

Under normal conditions... if a statement is attributed to the Vice President of the United States you'd assume it to be correct, right?

Wrong!

It was Demosthenes who offered the following: "Nothing is so easy as to deceive one's self; for what we wish, that we readily believe. (Another translation: We believe whatever we want to believe.)"

Haven't had anything in about our friends and their service lately... and of course I'm thinking of that elite organization... which is responsible for carrying on in the tradition of horses-and-buggies — the U.S. Postal System!

Item — On August 8, a package was mailed from the Longwood Post Office to a destination in Northampton, Mass. It was received on August 30.

Don't blame it on the Longwood P.O., cause a similar DeLand P.O. where a card was dispatched from that area to the same person (one who was celebrating a birthday) and it also was received on August 30.

But, the coup de grace is that one card (wherever you are) which was mailed by Mrs. Lommler of Longwood to a friend in Oviedo... IT STILL HASN'T BEEN RECEIVED!

You think that maybe someone moved Oviedo, or something?

Would you believe????? A wife of a railroad engineer called and said that on Tuesday morning... around 7:20 or so, she saw two school buses cross the railroad crossing on 25th Street in Sanford... EVEN THOUGH THE LIGHTS WERE FLASHING!

Sorry, she couldn't get the numbers of the vehicles involved.

(This just has to be a bad dream and soon I'll be getting up...)

Baby Boy Is Traded For Auto

Parents Sought By Police; Purchasers Held In Jail; Tot In Hospital

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — Tiny Eugene First Jr., who sheriff's deputies say was traded by his parents for a 1971 Chevrolet, has been taken off the critical list at Naples Community Hospital following his admission for malnutrition and dehydration.

Meanwhile, Collier County Sheriff Doug Hendry said warrants have been issued charging Eugene First and his wife Jennifer, both in their 20s, with selling the three-month-old infant for payment or something of value.

Hendry said all five persons involved in the incident were arrested in Padgett's Trailer Court in Immokalee. All

were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond in the Immokalee jail charged with receiving a child for payment or something of value. Mary Frances Hague, 23, also was in jail charged with assisting in receiving a child for payment or something of value.

Hendry said all five persons involved in the incident were arrested in Padgett's Trailer Court in Immokalee. All

were believed to be farmworkers. He said the trade occurred shortly before midnight Tuesday, and the Firsts left town immediately after the alleged swap.

Sheriff's Deputy Gene Cooke said the Vannoy's took the baby to the hospital after prodding from a community social worker. Authorities said the infant was near death from malnutrition, dehydration and diarrhea when he was admitted.

The Firsts apparently arrived in Immokalee last week, Hendry said, but little else was known about them.

R. W. Piliyaw, 54, another resident of the trailer park, claimed the Firsts offered to sell him the baby several days ago. John McGee, 59, another resident of the trailer park, told

Miami Herald he was called to the Vannoy trailer to be a "gal witness" to the alleged trade.

McGee said the baby's plight was first discovered by an Episcopal community worker, Sister Julie Crane, who had gone to the trailer court to care for an invalid.

McGee said she returned to the trailer park Monday night accompanied by a deputy sheriff. The Firsts reportedly told her they would take the baby to a private doctor for treatment, McGee said. Then, according to him, the Firsts and Vannoy's made their trade.

School Guards OK'd; Tax Request Dropped

By BILL SCOTT

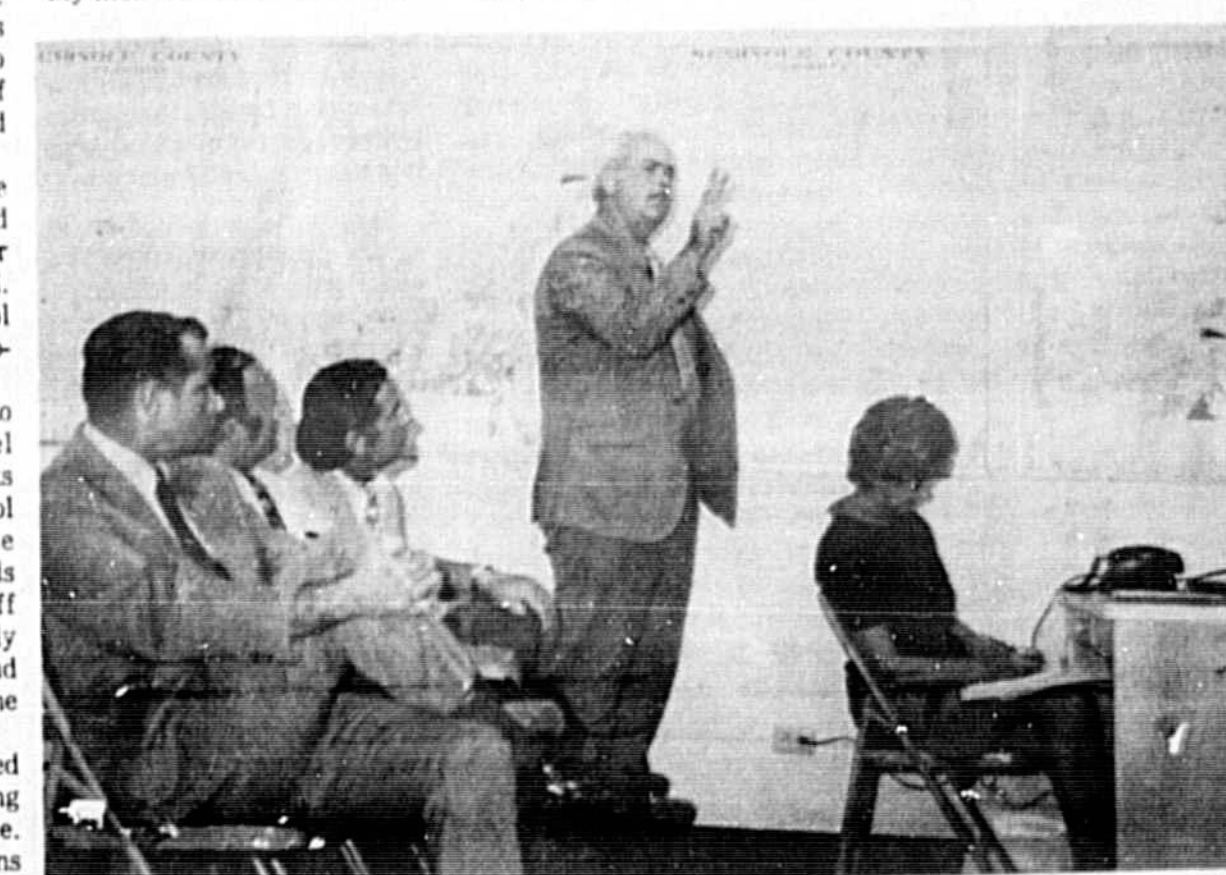
By a three-two vote, the Seminole County School Board Wednesday afternoon adopted the recommendations of Supt. John Angelo to hire two guards for Seminole High School to prevent further outbreaks of violence between black and white students.

Decision whether to allow the wearing of guns was withheld until next board session set for Sept. 27 at Lyman High School. Voting against hiring school guards were Dr. Stuart Culpepper and A. P. Bue Jr.

Motion by Ray Slaton to employ security personnel came after several incidents Monday at the Sanford school involving black and white students roaming the grounds and hallways, touching off several skirmishes that finally brought Sanford police and Seminole deputies on the scene to keep order.

At least two students required hospitalization after receiving injuries inflicted in the melee. Additional recommendations to hire school guards came from Jack Redding, Seminole High School principal; Sheriff John Polk and Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, all present for the special two-hour session.

A. F. Keeth, board chairman, said he would reluctantly agree to allow guards to wear fire



FORCE IS REQUIRED

Sheriff John Polk (standing) explained at a School Board session that "force is required when people reach the point they will not obey the law." The statement was made relative to disorders at Seminole High School. Seated, from the left: Det. Sgt. William Lykens, Chief Ben Butler, Jack Redding, Seminole principal, and Ruby Shilling, secretary. (Bill Scott Photo)

Someone Passing The Buck - Who?

By MARION BETHEA



HAROLD Rowland, affiliated with the Atlantic Group of Banks for 18 years and currently executive vice president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, has been selected as president of a new Atlantic Bank in West Palm Beach. In his 10 years in Sanford, Rowland has been active in the Lions Club, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, United Fund and Seminole Zoological Society.

from the fact that Mrs. Angie Taylor who co-ordinates the county audio-visual department, was formally in charge of electronic equipment, having under her jurisdiction Robert Hilton and an electronics expert.

A difference of opinion erupted between a certain group, Blacksbeare said, who

Blacksbeare explained a man was sent to the school to repair the children.

The issue came to light when it was discovered Croons High School is and has been without an inter-com (Public Address) system. The ramifications extend to the fact that without necessary means of communication, students must be relegated to "errand messengers" running the gamut of the entire campus.

According to Edward Blacksbeare, principal of Croons, the situation stems

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All-Out Campaign Politicos Swinging

By R. GREGORY NORES

Associated Press Writer Vice President Spiro T. Agnew predicts the 1972 presidential election will be decided on principle rather than party, while Sen. George McGovern says he believes the Vietnam war remains the dominant issue of the campaign.

Sargent Shriver, meanwhile, says the McGovern-Shriver ticket is in "serious" financial trouble, and would welcome some money from the Kennedy family.

Agnew told the Ohio Republican Convention in Columbus Wednesday night that the positions of Democratic presidential nominee McGovern "are so far to the left, sometimes they're almost out of sight."

"We have not had in recent years a national election in which party affiliations have played as little part," Agnew said. He predicted the election can produce a majority built around principle rather than party.

"The war now, more than at any stage since we've been involved in Southeast Asia, has now become an assault on the decency and self-respect of this great country," he said.

Earlier, Nixon campaign director Clark MacGregor charged that the Democrats were withholding reports on contributions from the Kennedy family.

Officials Criticize State Airplane Pool

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shriver, forced to show up late for a meeting because his plane lost one of its two engines, has criticized the state airplane pool system.

The attorney general said Wednesday the engine failure slowed the plane down on a flight from Tallahassee and caused him to be late for an appearance at Walt Disney World where he addressed the annual convention of the Tax Assessors Association of Florida.

"It gave me a scare but the plane landed safely at Kissimmee," Shriver said.

Two other Cabinet members, Comptroller Fred Dickinson and Secretary of State Richard Stone also criticized the state airplane pool, used to carry officials to various points across the state.

"We've had several of these planes to have engine failures this year and if something isn't done soon to correct this we may have some deaths on our hands," Dickinson said.

Dickinson told the tax assessors he feels the plane pool system should be modified or replaced.

"It's a great mistake to try to put 12 or 15 pilots in five planes to serve seven very busy state officials. It just doesn't work," he said.

Stone told the tax assessors he wrote a letter of complaint to the Department of General Services, which operates the airplane pool.

Shriver returned to Tallahassee on a commercial flight.

New Concept In Education University Adapted To Student

By MARION BETHEA

A new concept in education is being initiated with the opening of the University of Mid-Florida, located at 200 West Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs.

The university, using the appellation of a "university without walls," incorporates an independent student program of a single student-professor relationship, which allows the student to progress at his own pace of study and accomplishment.

Innovative is the fact of a student being able to pursue a full-time job in conjunction with a college education.

Sorry, she couldn't get the numbers of the vehicles involved.

(This just has to be a bad dream and soon I'll be getting up...)

The method of instruction is a complete theory being received by each student which can then be applied through internship programs. Since a single student-professor relationship exists, a student competes only with himself and progresses accordingly.

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Would You Buy A Car From This Man?



DON POYE

You should! Don has served 23 years in the U. S. Navy with a 2.0 average on a 4.0 scale is required for a university work attempted for a bachelor's degree and a 2.25 average for all course work in the student's major field.

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So. Vietnam Waterways Mined For Red Traffic

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today that American planes have placed mines in the rivers and canals of the northern sector of South Vietnam to slow the flow of war materials to North Vietnamese army units.

Military Spending Attacked

By JIM ADAMS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern's defense adviser today accused President Nixon of speeding toward a \$100-billion-a-year military budget that threatens to spiral the arms race and "bankrupt our ability to provide a decent life for our people at home."

Without repeating the Democratic presidential candidate's proposal for a \$30-billion cut to put the defense budget at \$58.4 billion by 1975, the advisory panel claimed McGovern would give the country a realistic defense balanced with meeting domestic priorities. "We need more than just engines of war if we are to be truly secure," said the panel, co-chaired by former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford. Nixon's secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, dismissed the panel's report as "a desperate attempt by McGovern to escape the consequences of his own defense proposal."

S-S Hike Nears Approval

By JOE HALL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a \$6-billion package of Social Security increases and higher payroll deductions to finance them. Today the panel tries to wrap up work on the joint Social Security-welfare reform bill.

Under the Social Security tax hike approved by the committee, a person making \$10,000 next year would pay \$648, compared with \$468 this year. The employer pays a matching amount.

The measure also contains far-reaching provisions affecting welfare families with dependent children; the aged, blind and disabled on the welfare rolls; and the two big government health programs—Medicare and Medicaid.

Finance has voted to junk President Nixon's family-assistance plan for welfare reform and substitute its own welfare reform with much stronger work requirements for welfare recipients.

The new Social Security benefits approved would include \$3.5 billion in cash payments and \$2.4 billion in Medicare.

The committee also voted Social Security tax increases totaling \$6 billion to finance the new benefits.

Last June, while the committee was reviewing this bill, Congress passed and Nixon signed into law a 20-percent general Social Security boost attached to another bill.

The 20-percent increase, which took effect Sept. 1, would be extended temporarily to one million railroad retirement beneficiaries under another bill passed by the House and sent to Nixon Wednesday.

Railroad workers are covered by a separate pension system, and the bill was designed to keep them on a par with Social Security beneficiaries.

Under present law, these persons can earn up to \$1,000 a year with no loss of benefits. The House voted to make this \$2,000; the committee decided to raise it to \$2,400.

The committee turned down the recommendation of the Nixon administration that some of the Social Security provisions be removed from the bill as too costly.

Spokesmen said that to their recollection it is the first reported time waterways inside South Vietnam have been mined. "U.S. aircraft have placed mines in some rivers and canals in the northern part of Military Region 1 occupied by North Vietnamese forces to impede the flow of supplies to North Vietnamese army units," the Command said.



NO LEARNING WHILE THEY LEARN — Youths in Moscow practice firefighting techniques in Russian capital's Lermolovo Park. They're the best of 20,000 who entered training. Absence of wall seems no bar.

McGovern Renews Attack On War

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Returning with vigor to the subject about which he speaks most strongly, Sen. George McGovern says the Vietnam war doesn't honor America but is more than ever "an assault on the decency and self-respect of this great country."

His speech Wednesday night was the first he has devoted exclusively to the war since he won the Democratic presidential nomination last July.

It brought a dinner audience of several hundred campaign contributors to its feet for two standing ovations.

Earlier Wednesday, McGovern joined forces with a former rival, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. The candidate also toured a factory in Ohio and

made campaign stops in New Jersey. Today he planned more appearances in New Jersey and in New York City.

In his address Wednesday he repeated some familiar attacks on President Nixon's failure to end the war and his resumption of large-scale bombing of North Vietnam as U.S. ground troops were being withdrawn from the South.

The candidate recalled the impromptu debate he had engaged in earlier Wednesday with workers at a Western Electric plant in Columbus, Ohio.

They had accused McGovern of offering amnesty to "traitors" who evaded the draft and of proposing "surrender" by promising to end the war 90 days after taking office.

He said Nixon's bombing of North Vietnam would bring about release of American prisoners of war. "Why?" McGovern asked. "To show them we have power over here and are not just a flunky second-rate country," one worker responded.

In his speech Wednesday night McGovern said 550 U.S. pilots have been taken prisoners or have become missing in action since Nixon renewed the bombing, and he said the war has stained America's honor.

He delivered a speech with far more fire than he usually puts into his standard campaign talk, which is a mixture of tax reform, the break-in at Democratic National headquarters, inflation, unemployment, Social Security and a host of other issues.

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the inter-com (Public Address) but "could not do the job." He then called Mrs. Taylor on a personal basis and requested her consider sending Hilton to the school. Mrs. Taylor, he said, suggested Blacksheare write a memo to William DeStazo, assistant superintendent of instruction, advising the school was not receiving adequate services under the inter-com. Blacksheare declined this matter, concluding he did not wish to make an unpleasant issue in attempting to resolve the matter with politeness and diplomacy.

Most of Wednesday's raids were concentrated along North Vietnam's coast between Thanh Hoa and Vinh.

Radio Hanoi charged that massive American air strikes caused heavy damage and many casualties over a wide area of North Vietnam Tuesday and Wednesday.

The broadcast said Phu Ly, a major town in coastal Nam Ha province just above Thanh Hoa, was especially hard hit but gave no specific details.

A sixth day of heavy fighting was reported in southern Quang Ngai province, 75 to 100 miles below Da Nang, where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have launched a new campaign.

The Saigon command announced that enemy forces shelled and attacked the district town of Duc Pho, along Highway 1, and its fate was not immediately known.

Duc Pho is one of three district towns in southern Quang Ngai that has been under heavy pressure. Mo Duc, 10 miles farther north, is contested. The third district town, Ba To, 15 miles west of Duc Pho, fell to the North Vietnamese earlier this week.

Big Tree Park operation is currently under study by the Board of County Commissioners. For the last four years, the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees have operated the concession stand at the park but recently have indicated to the board that they are no longer interested in keeping the facility.

"We realize that Seminole is an impact county," Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said. The discussion, which included School Supt. John Angel, Andrew Bracken, Walter Teague, William Lega, county planner David Farr, and the commission, was concerned with the acquiring of an economic planning consultant. Legg, who has been working with Farr for some time on a non-paying basis, has been recommended for the position as consultant.

Drummond said that he feels there is a dire need for the service in that all specifics involved in all types of developments should be considered. Angel said that school board personnel would definitely serve as coordinators between the county and the school system in any cooperative effort undertaken between school and county in the economic planning program.

Property taken into the city of Altamonte Springs in 1970 appears to be illegally annexed, according to correspondence from Terry Goemmel, assistant tax collector, in which he related the opinion of the attorney general.

On June 27, the Board of County Commissioners requested that the tax assessor determine the taxes assessed and collected against allegedly illegally annexed properties.

Areas involved are Village Green Apartments and Village Green Plaza, located south of SR 436, or Semoran Boulevard. According to the attorney general, the annexation is illegal if the only connecting link is a state road.

Goemmel said that it would appear that the City of Altamonte Springs annexed both sides by proceeding west and taking in the rights-of-way on Semoran to Essex Avenue, then South on Essex to reach Village Green Apartments. The Village Green Plaza is located west of Essex Avenue and is fronted on Semoran Boulevard.

According to Goemmel, there is now a gasoline station on the Plaza site. The Plaza had an assessed value of \$26,470 at the time of annexation. Taxes collected were \$296.90 for that year.

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER... But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

WINNER of the grand prize of an Electrofronic Home Music Center at Fairway Plaza Drugs grand opening, Mrs. Mary Rawlins of Sanford, is presented her gift by Herman Koleff. (Staff Photo)

Benefit Bake Sale

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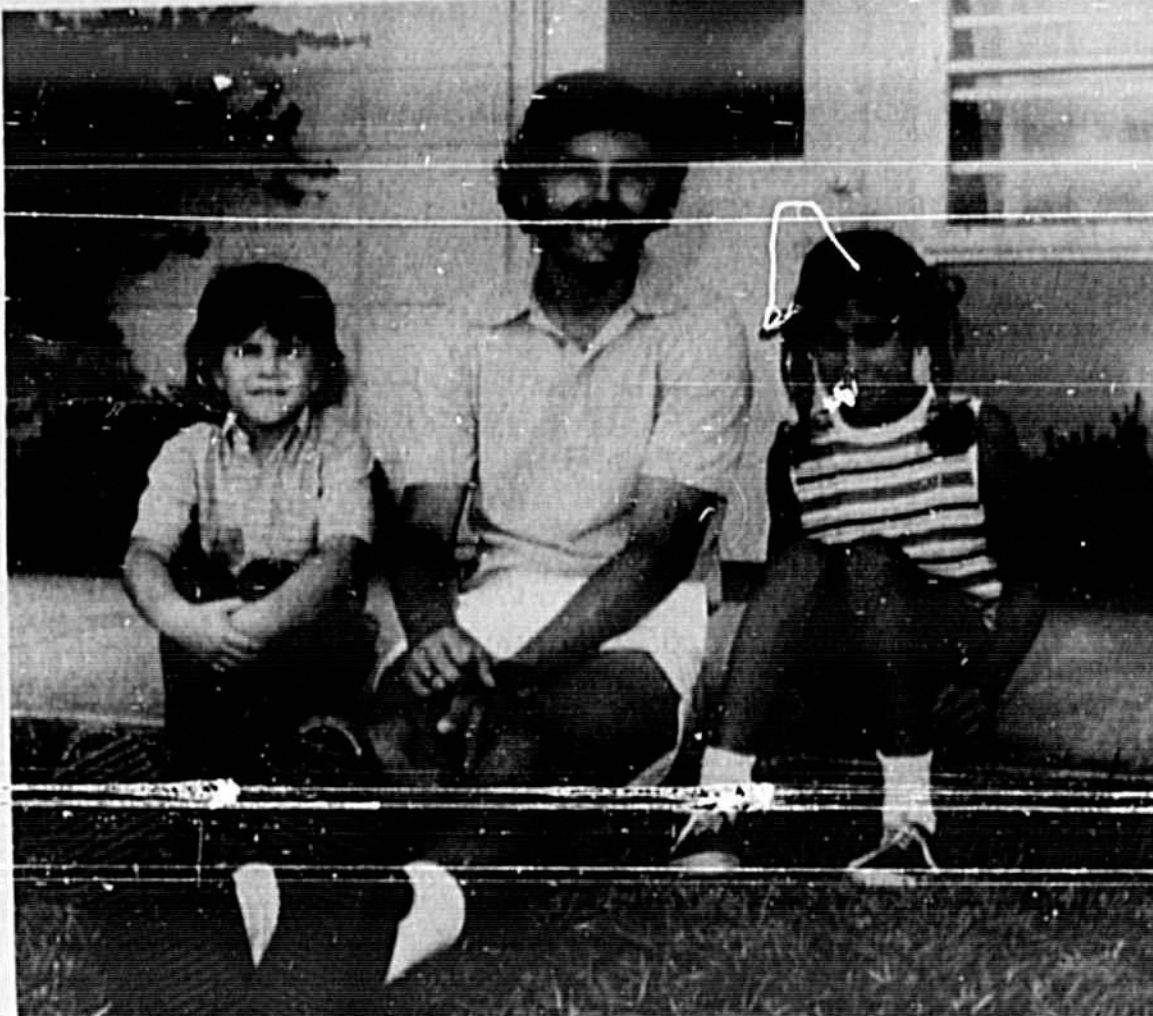
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GETTING to know you — New physical education teacher at Bear Lake Buddy Heath, gets acquainted with second graders Tommy Ardillo and Nancy Holmes. (Ann Riley Photo)

Economic Advisor Need Is Pondered

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

If the county elects to continue the operation of the concession stand, the job will be let out for bids, once information is received from the Jaycees as to net income derived from operation of the facility.

"We realize that Seminole is an impact county," Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said. The discussion, which included School Supt. John Angel, Andrew Bracken, Walter Teague, William Lega, county planner David Farr, and the commission, was concerned with the acquiring of an economic planning consultant.

Legg, who has been working with Farr for some time on a non-paying basis, has been recommended for the position as consultant.

Drummond said that he feels there is a dire need for the service in that all specifics involved in all types of developments should be considered. Angel said that school board personnel would definitely serve as coordinators between the county and the school system in any cooperative effort undertaken between school and county in the economic planning program.

Property taken into the city of Altamonte Springs in 1970 appears to be illegally annexed, according to correspondence from Terry Goemmel, assistant tax collector, in which he related the opinion of the attorney general.

On June 27, the Board of County Commissioners requested that the tax assessor determine the taxes assessed and collected against allegedly illegally annexed properties.

Areas involved are Village Green Apartments and Village Green Plaza, located south of SR 436, or Semoran Boulevard. According to the attorney general, the annexation is illegal if the only connecting link is a state road.

Goemmel said that it would appear that the City of Altamonte Springs annexed both sides by proceeding west and taking in the rights-of-way on Semoran to Essex Avenue, then South on Essex to reach Village Green Apartments. The Village Green Plaza is located west of Essex Avenue and is fronted on Semoran Boulevard.

According to Goemmel, there is now a gasoline station on the Plaza site. The Plaza had an assessed value of \$26,470 at the time of annexation. Taxes collected were \$296.90 for that year.

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER... But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

WINNER of the grand prize of an Electrofronic Home Music Center at Fairway Plaza Drugs grand opening, Mrs. Mary Rawlins of Sanford, is presented her gift by Herman Koleff. (Staff Photo)

Benefit Bake Sale

Friday at 9 a.m. in front of the Lake Mary Post Office, a bake sale will be conducted by the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club. Proceeds from this sale will help sponsor a 4-citizenship course in Washington, D.C. Donations of baked goods to the bake sale are requested for this benefit, since it is an honor to have county representation at this training program each year.

Kay Sassman, president of the Lake Mary Extension Club requests inquiries from interested persons who might enjoy leading a 4-H club for Lake Mary. "It will provide a most worthwhile service to the youth of the community as well as fulfillment to the leader," she said.

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School Guards OKd; Tax Request Dropped

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sheriff said he would train and deputize. But Polk added, "I will pull my men out if I cannot go armed, but will consider deputizing people, if trained, without firearms."

Chief Butler agreed with the sheriff and added, "I will not pull my men out there unless they are armed."

Principal Redding said he had discussed the matter with Polk and Redding and agreed with them.

Butler explained that school guards could wear "short arms" which are covered by coats.

Speaking in opposition to employing security guards were Dr. Culpepper and Baile, who stressed that the matter of discipline should be left to the school teachers and principal to enforce.

"I would never vote for armed guards, it's alien to my thoughts," Culpepper added. Baile said armed men on campus "frightens me a lot," he added, "It brings images of Raiford to my mind."

Baile asked Redding if allowing students to handle matters themselves had been a failure, but Angel replied instead. He said if the hoodlum element could be removed, then the majority of students would be no problem, since they are not troublemakers.

Richard Evans, Seminole High assistant principal, advised a concentrated effort was made last year to rid the school of trouble makers and a number of them were expelled for the rest of the year but, he added, "Now they are back for the new year."

Baile asked, "Then, if we expell them permanently, it would solve the problem?" An affirmative "yes" was Evans reply.

Speaking philosophically Baile advised that compulsory education law should be eliminated in the state, so persons not wanting to attend school would not be forced to do so, thereby eliminating trouble makers.

Baile said to the Board, "I don't want to find other ways to resolve the problem, rather than react to the traditional method — the use of force."

The renewal, which is in addition to matching funds from FTU which raises the overall total since 1969 to \$233,197, Dr. Allen explained.

The grant is being used expressly to underwrite expenses in development of the social welfare program at FTU.

It is one of three programs offered by the FTU department of sociology which students may select to better understand man in society. The others are general sociology and anthropology. In social welfare, students spend time working in local agencies under the supervision of professional personnel where they become knowledgeable about human needs and the role of public and voluntary agencies in meeting those needs. Students conclude the program with independent research related to their particular interests, plus a "mini" thesis.

Since the program was initiated at FTU, Dr. Allen declared, 41 students have completed placement in field agencies. Eight of them have been admitted to graduate schools, while most of the others are employed in a variety of social agencies both in and out of Florida, he noted.

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FTU Receives \$70,000 Grant

Florida Technological University has received a \$70,000 grant renewal in support of its undergraduate program in social welfare, directed by Dr. William D. Allen, professor of sociology

Editorial Comment

Seminole County's Grand Opportunity

There is no other way for any area which is caught up in the swirl of progress, as Seminole County is, to cope with the challenges successfully and profit from their positive rewards.

But there is a wise way. This is the hard lesson which must be learned by all, the county government, its zoning and planning commission and planners. The elected officials and the volunteer appointees are the ones who must shoulder this burden and carry it well.

Wisdom is most often achieved when the lessons of the past are observed and the course into the future is laid away from mistakes which must not be duplicated.

Seminole County has been undergoing drastic change in the nature of its economy and the character of its people. With the extraordinary success of the Walt Disney World and other tourist attractions, the growth which had been underway has exploded.

To contain it will require a strict review by those controlling planning and growth so that hasty words, given wide publicity, will not harm where no harm was intended.

We believe that not only is the kind of controlled growth which most recently was offered by the \$200 million Heathrow project and the \$100 million Greenbelt, opportunities which need to be welcomed and encouraged with the proper safeguards, but the opinion that the county is not ready for such should be quickly and firmly denied.

Seminole County has to be sure experienced the other kind of growth along its central and southern borders where the cities

O. K. Invasion

The ultimate symbol of American capitalism, the cola drink, has invaded the last Eastern European stronghold. The decision to put the "real thing" on the Polish market reverses the Communists' earlier hard-line anti-cola stand which claimed these drinks were addictive.

One reason for the new policy may be the rampant alcoholism that plagues Polish males. The only problem is that Poland doesn't have the refrigeration for the ice-cold colas of American fame.

We wonder how successful lukewarm cola really will be. But progress is progress, and slowly but surely America's best diplomats, her products, are finding their way into the Communist heartland. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

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Entered as second class matter October 27, 1910 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida 32771. This does not mean the job of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, police and other protective groups has become easier as college campuses, ghettos and city streets quieted and street demonstrations become fewer and less effective.

If anything, that job has become more complex. Twenty years ago there were a relatively few extremist groups that had to be closely watched — the Communist Party of the United States, its Trotskyite offshoot the Socialist Workers Party, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Today there are new offshoots of the Communist movement, the Pro-Maoist Progressive Labor Party, a third world movement, Cuban insuranceists, Puerto Rican extremists and a multiplicity of small but still violent groups left in the wake of the New Left.

But, for law enforcement and investigative agencies, it is the dramatic weakening of the New Left that stands out as a significant current trend as the United States attempts to steer into calmer waters after the terrible turbulence of the 1960s.

What caused the change? Government intelligence sources listed a number of causes. One is the steady winding down of U.S. participation in the ground war in Vietnam. Another is the decline of the draft. Draft calls have been reduced from 229,000 in 1963 to 50,000 planned for all of 1972.

This has removed a source of antagonism against the government that cut across almost all college campuses. A somewhat surprising third reason, officials say, is the increased competition for jobs. As the job market has tightened, students have apparently become more and more reluctant to incur any bad marks on their records that might hurt their chances of gaining employment.

Campus reforms, achieved partly because of the student uprising, have also dampened the movement, achieving in some cases changes in curriculum and campus government that removed New Left talking points.

A final obvious cause of the decline has been increasing disorganization within the New Left. Students serve the Democratic Society for years, for example, has split several times with the most radical element, the Weathermen, eventually going underground.

involved have had to cope with developers who have built and built and built until the services required have been too much for proper rendering.

This is obviously an example which wisdom, if nothing else, brands as a red flag of warning. Construction is an essential factor in growth. It is welcome in most instances, but when the profit factor is so great, as it now is in this county, every development should stand on its own two feet under a master plan.

It is also pertinent to observe that "Heshiro's" long-range, far-sighted plan, planned by Paulucci Enterprises, is an application in a small way of an idea which Jeno Paulucci, Sanford resident and a national industrial leader, has suggested in a bold proposal to create modern and efficient cities.

In our news columns we have printed the

Offbeat Ruminations

As Izaak Walton Might Have Said

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a fisherman gets tired of hearing: "That one's so little you'll surely throw it back, won't you?" "I don't think you and your friends actually do any fishing at all. I think you just stay up late and play poker and drink."

"I think you'd be glad to have your wife come along. After all, when the fish aren't biting, you'd have me to talk to."

"If you catch anything, and I'll admit that's highly unlikely, I'll bring it home and expect me to cook it. I don't want you getting scales all over the kitchen cleaning it, and I don't want to smell up the whole house with it when I put it on the stove."

"If you buy a new rod and reel, I'm going to buy a new dress and hat."

"You know this is the first time I've ever gone fishing with you, George, so don't get mad at the questions I ask. Just tell me one thing and I won't bother you anymore. Which end of the worm do you put on the hook?"

"The thing I hate about fishing is that it is so unmanly. A fish is just a poor dumb little thing that lives with its head under water, while you, George, have had the benefits of a college education."

"It's silly of you to think that I am jealous of your fishing, George. And I don't think you are using it as an excuse to go out with another woman. No woman with any self-respect would be caught dead going out with you dressed in that costume."

"George, I can't help it if I was the one that caught the biggest fish of the day. I wasn't even trying. The silly thing just wouldn't stay off my hook, that's all. When we get back, I'll tell everybody that you were the one who caught it, not me. How will you quit being mad at me?"

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events which have transpired as these body blows to progress have come from the county planning and zoning commission.

Obviously it is essential that these hard-working and dedicated commission members do a little reviewing of what the purpose of the commission is and how they can keep out of blunders by keeping within their bounds.

Indeed, it is essential that the private citizens of the county in every area give deep thought to what the implications of such moves could mean for Seminole on the brink of its greatest opportunities to grow and build wisely.

There is more than enough brainpower to be mustered within and without official ranks to attack this major problem and take the steps needed to see that no such mistakes as now have been put on the record once again.

Seminole not ready for growth? Nonsense!

Political Notebook

Four-Year Tactic For Re-election By RAY CROMLEY Like all presidents, Mr. Nixon began running for reelection the week he took office. The deliberate strategy he adopted in 1968 is worth re-creating.

Mr. Nixon's men began with the thesis a president is virtually certain to win a second term if there are no major crises worrying voters at election time.

With that decided, Mr. Nixon and his associates set out slowly, systematically and, for the most part, routinely and unobtrusively, to reduce confrontations and violence in the slums, on college campuses, in the Southern schools (over segregation) and in Vietnam, and to ease the fears of inflation and nuclear war. For farmers, the goal was to reduce the possibility of a price freeze.

The strategists had no hope of solving these impossible problems in the slightly less than four years to 1972. They hoped only to be able to cut each of these running crises down a little so none would be a flaming issue in November.

The Nixon men had no hope, either, of converting any new major group to Mr. Nixon with these approaches. For each issue was so involved with emotions that any solutions, or partial solutions, were certain to win enemies as well as friends—perhaps more enemies than friends.

The approach decided on, therefore, was in the main so slow and cautious that sometimes it seemed almost impossible to detect movement. The strategy was not designed primarily to win friends, but to achieve calm.

In this manner, the President and his associates hoped they would not lose many voters who favored him in 1968. And what could be achieved, they believed, was a small increase in the percentage points among those groups which have not consistently voted for the Democratic candidates for president since the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No one, it must be repeated, saw a possibility for winning a majority of these traditionally Democratic voters. But a few here and a few there in the key states would bring Mr. Nixon the electoral votes he needed.

A small shift in the vote of those with Spanish ancestry in the Los Angeles area, for example, along with other minor shifts, could insure California.

Relatively small changes in the Jewish vote, when combined with other modest changes among other groups, could influence several major metropolitan areas and the states in which they are located.

Again, no Nixon strategist is counting on the youth vote. But his campaign men calculate they could get by nicely with a third and do very well indeed if they could achieve as much as 40 per cent.

One Man's Opinion Events Could've Been Lot Worse By DON OAKLEY In a recent television interview, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas remarked that he might have been present at the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Had he succeeded to the presidency upon the death of F.D.R., he would not have dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

What Douglas would really have done with or about the atom bomb can, of course, never be known, even by Douglas himself. As president, he would have been privy to certain facts and information which even now remain classified as secret.

Speculation is thus pretty fruitless. Yet in view of the fact that many Americans share his opinion that the dropping of the bomb was unnecessary—indeed, the conviction seems to become more widely held the further Hiroshima recedes into the past—it may be worth attempting to arrive at some sort of realistic judgment.

Mitchell Wilson was a young physicist working for the government in 1945. In an article in the New York Times a while back, he told how he had declined to work on the atom bomb project out of moral qualms, and is still glad that he did.

A recent trip to Japan, however, was an eye-opener to him. In Tokyo, he posed this question to Japanese scientists: "Could you describe what sort of demonstration of the atom bomb the United States could have made in some uninhabited area which would have convinced the Japanese high command that to continue the war was hopeless?"

To his amazement, not one Japanese scientist could describe such a demonstration. Not one even tried. Some of the most polite ones, he says, tried not to smile at his naïveté.

You must understand the mentality of that time of the Japanese rulers, and those of us who were ruled," said one physicist. "I and everyone else trained every day with sharpened bamboo sticks to resist to the last man invading American tanks and flame throwers. We had been educated to die for the Emperor. To die for him was my fate, my purpose."

Said an internationally known electronics expert, "We could not believe—even up to the last minute—that we would lose the war."

"But there was a demonstration," said a senior physicist impatiently. "Was it Hiroshima or Nagasaki a demonstration enough? The very next day, our high command said that the powerful new American bomb was really no cause for alarm."

Whatever verdict history will pass on the need to destroy Hiroshima and Nagasaki to save a million American lives, concludes Wilson, when the matter is put in terms of the Japanese values generally accepted during the war, the belief that there might have been a useful preliminary demonstration of the bomb "turns out to be another one of history's myths."

And not only millions of Americans but millions of Japanese may be glad that it was not William O. Douglas who succeeded to the U.S. presidency in 1945.

Letters To The Editor

All Citizens Should Vote Editor, Herald: Thank you for your excellent editorial of Sept. 14, entitled, "Who lost in Primary? The Non-Voters!" I appreciated your kind words regarding my legislative record and your statements concerning the need to inspire citizens to inform themselves and then to cast that precious vote.

We know that our system of free elections is what makes this country great! We know that the people must become involved for the system to work properly! We know that many elections hinge on a few votes swinging one way or the other! The question is: What can be done to increase interest and lessen apathy?

People must be made to realize that almost every aspect of their lives is touched and influenced by the different layers of government. They must be made aware that they can make necessary changes in the system by electing the right people. Sometimes government is so overwhelming that citizens feel individual action is useless. This is not the case.

As a long-time state legislator, I have received thousands of pieces of mail regarding pending legislation, pro and con. Most of the correspondents are expressing their own, individual feelings on issues; but what they don't realize is that there are many others who share their feelings and taken together, these opinions make a significant impact upon the office holder.

Another problem I have heard expressed is that candidates make promises before election and forget them after they win and take office. This doesn't have to be the case, either. If candidates are not responsive after they have been elected, they should be defeated at the very next opportunity at the polls.

The point I am making is that each person is as important as the next in politics. Even the lobbyists and special interest groups, which many people feel have an inordinate amount of power over our public officials, do not have to be victorious. They, too, can be overcome by a sufficient number of people casting their votes for a person they feel can't or won't be bought.

Nothing is impossible if people will realize their individual potential for changing situations which they feel are unfair or unjust. It is my hope that the general election will be an avenue for this expression and that many more citizens will accept their responsibility to vote.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to express myself, and I also want to thank my many friends in Seminole County who gave me such an overwhelming victory in the 9th Congressional District primary election.

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Letters To The Editor

All Citizens Should Vote

Editor, Herald: Thank you for your excellent editorial of Sept. 14, entitled, "Who lost in Primary? The Non-Voters!" I appreciated your kind words regarding my legislative record and your statements concerning the need to inspire citizens to inform themselves and then to cast that precious vote.

We know that our system of free elections is what makes this country great! We know that the people must become involved for the system to work properly! We know that many elections hinge on a few votes swinging one way or the other! The question is: What can be done to increase interest and lessen apathy?

People must be made to realize that almost every aspect of their lives is touched and influenced by the different layers of government. They must be made aware that they can make necessary changes in the system by electing the right people. Sometimes government is so overwhelming that citizens feel individual action is useless. This is not the case.

As a long-time state legislator, I have received thousands of pieces of mail regarding pending legislation, pro and con. Most of the correspondents are expressing their own, individual feelings on issues; but what they don't realize is that there are many others who share their feelings and taken together, these opinions make a significant impact upon the office holder.

Another problem I have heard expressed is that candidates make promises before election and forget them after they win and take office. This doesn't have to be the case, either. If candidates are not responsive after they have been elected, they should be defeated at the very next opportunity at the polls.

The point I am making is that each person is as important as the next in politics. Even the lobbyists and special interest groups, which many people feel have an inordinate amount of power over our public officials, do not have to be victorious. They, too, can be overcome by a sufficient number of people casting their votes for a person they feel can't or won't be bought.

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Some 'Socked' With Tax

By JERE MOORE JR. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Some of Florida's one million elderly citizens have been socked with a tax increase by new rules the state established in taking over the collection of intangible taxes.

Involved are annuities which were not considered taxable in many counties before Jan. 1, when the levies on stocks, bonds and similar intangible assets was administered at the city-county level.

In addition, the new rules have caused some retired persons to pay on their retirement benefits. The older citizens also at most identical places are exempt.

If an employer kept the employee's and the company's contributions in a company-operated retirement fund, then payments from the fund are not taxable. However, if the retiree company to administer them, they pay \$37.60.

Rep. Ralph Furlong, chairman of the House Finance and Taxation Committee, said he would introduce legislation next year to exempt all annuities. "We don't tax pensions, I don't think we should tax annuities," the Gainesville Democrat said.

"Nobody in my county ever paid tax on annuities before," he added. The number of persons who have had to pay additional tax is impossible to determine because several alterations were made in the changeover from

county to state operation, said Sam Alexander who is state director of corporation, estate and intangible taxes. The one legal change resulted in an increase from \$1 to \$5 the amount below which no payment would be required. Some persons said this eliminated 55 per cent of the intangible tax payers in some small counties.

Also, he said, the state put its computers to work to find unlisted persons who owned stocks, bonds, annuities or other intangible assets. Payment notices sent to both groups included 10 pages of instructions which Alexander said were "so long that annuities were taxable."

"There were no statewide rules before," he said. In January, the Cabinet adopted regulations which he said clarified the law but made no changes in it. Furlong said no change was intended by the Legislature when the state takeover was approved.

He said the change was made for fairness because some persons were paying taxes on stocks and bonds in some counties and not in others. The tax, \$1 per \$1,000 value, was due June 30 on intangible assets covered Jan. 1, although payments are still coming in. Alexander said the state has collected \$43 million so far this year, an increase from \$39 million.

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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round



by MARILYN GORDON

I can tell it is Fall. Seminole County is back in the swing of things. The Maitland Art Center has a full schedule of activities beginning Sept. 18. Just to name a few of the courses offered, drawing and painting, Ikebana, pine needle, Americana, pottery, Mother's day out, Tableau painting, jewelry, mixed chorus, leather sandals, photography, chess, creative writing.

All in all 71 different courses will be taught. Now let the real you know you are not an artist! Make this your year of discovery.

American Legion Post 256 will be meeting at St. Augustine Hall on Sunset Drive. They are ready to roll with a new slate of officers. Their members are still talking about that great installation dinner.

The FTU Women's Club will hold their "BAZAAR AMERICAN" at the Maitland Civic Center, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. There will be crafts, baked goods, white elephants, decorations, plants and books. Proceeds will go for scholarship funds.

The Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon had a newcomers coffee at which Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Artificial Arrangements, SANFORD FLOWER SHOP, 209 Commercial Ave., 322-1822



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Gloria Moera was hostess assisted by Lil Vaillio, Florence Becher and Betty Stone. They provided newcomers with an array of goodies. The coffee was held at the Lake Howell Arms Clubhouse.

Newcomers and their last place of residence included June Van De Walker, Hampton, Va.; Gloria Hecker, New Canaan, Conn.; Kathy Copeland, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; Arlene McKee, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Billie Rischer, Arlington, N.J.; and Phyllis ...

Happy Birthday, Rae Artman of Altamonte Springs. Phyllis Brannon brought her daughter-in-law Diane and granddaughter Nicki to the Altamonte Springs Home Extension Club. Diane had made the cutest purses and of course little Nicki stole the entire program.

I would like to leave you with a thought. "It is not enough to preserve the world. We must make the world worth preserving."
See you, around and about Seminole County.

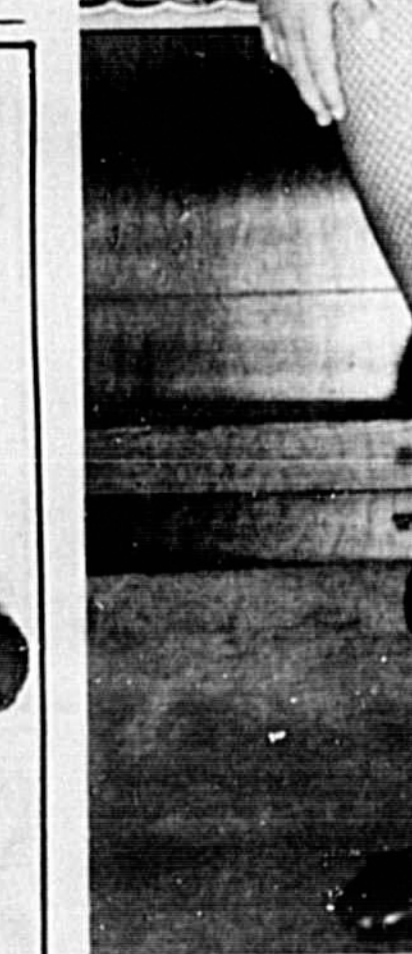
The Spokes bridge group meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Land O' Lakes Country Club. Winners and their scores were Mary Elder, 3970; Nancy Rawls, 3720; Jean Betty, 3120; Betty Stone, 2010; Helen Webber, 2010, and the consolation prize to Mary Ann Weike, whose score, I am told is a great big secret.

On Sept. 21, the Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Gourmet Group will meet with Judy Lang to view an oriental cooking session entitled "Chopstick Chatter." Those who are still hungry will meet at the Beef and Bottle for lunch. Their regular monthly meeting will be held the 27th at the Mid-Florida Country Club with bridge at 10 a.m. and lunch at 12:15. Tim Bannick, president of the Drug Action Committee for Seminole County, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miles and Mrs. Nan Peterson of Forest City enjoyed a glorious seven days in Ormond Beach. Three members of the Spokes drove over to Ormond Beach to play bridge with Maryann. They were Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Don Cramer and the high scorer, Mrs. Tom Ellis. After lunch they had a peek at the ocean.

Would you believe that that was the first vacation that Maryann and Luther have had in years and years that it did not rain.

The Casselberry Woman's Club had their membership tea and the president, Jane Christopher, looked radiant in a long dress. It was perfect for her. I enjoyed seeing many of the Casselberry women that I have not seen since last May. Best Wishes to Mary Vopicka who has enrolled in real estate school. She resigned her position as president of the Altamonte Springs Home Extension Club. She will be missed indeed but Patricia McKinney will take over as



GUEST STAR at the gala Festival of Dance to be held Sept. 29 at the Tupperware Auditorium will be 11-year-old Toni Marie Chillemi of DeLand, winner of a gold medal in the Florida "Special Olympics" for acrobatic dance and a silver medal in the national "Special Olympics" held in California. The festival will benefit patients at Sunland Centers in Orlando and Gainesville.

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Brenda Kaye Lyons, Richard Peacock Repeat Vows

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Miss Brenda Kaye Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lyons Sr. of Fern Park, and Richard Neil Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle C. Peacock of Orlando, were married Aug. 11, 1972, in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Community United Methodist Church.

Rev. William Pickett officiated at the double ring nuptials. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Miriam Lindsey was soloist and Mrs. Olive Pierce, organist.

The church was decorated with two baskets of mixed flowers and candelabras. The bride wore for her wedding a gown of organza over taffeta with imported lace re-embroidered with seal pearls, empire waist, wide lace cuffs and full organza sleeves, and self-train. Her taffeta headpiece was embroidered with lace and pearls and the floor length full veil was accented with a lace bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Fran Lyons, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale pink with deep pink roses, full wide cape collar, v-neck and A-line floor length skirt. She wore a black velvet choker with white ivory rose pin and carried a single deep pink rose.

The bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, Misses Kim and Rollie Bea Lyons, wore solid pink dresses styled like the maid of honors and identical chokers and each carried a

Elaine Owens, Mr. RiCharde Entertained
Miss Elaine Owens and Michael RiCharde, whose wedding will be an event of Oct. 14, were guests of honor at a buffet dinner at the Altamonte Springs home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gamble.

Garden Circles
Central Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the lovely home of Mrs. H. H. Grier for a covered dish luncheon on Thursday, with Mrs. C. M. Flowers assisting Mrs. Grier.

Two prospective members present were Mrs. John Elder and Miss Pauline Bellamy. Mrs. Grier, circle president, conducted the business session. She gave the report of the general board meeting.

On Oct. 5, a District VII workshop will be held in the Garden Center with a coffee beginning at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. E. R. Wood of Central as chairman. Circle members will assist during the day.

The Fall District meeting will be held at the Garden Center on Oct. 11. The circle voted to prepare the luncheon.

Ways and means chairman, Mrs. Wood, led in a discussion as to ways to add to the circle treasury. It was voted to sell products which consist of sweaters, etc.

A skit was given following the business meeting with Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Grier and Mrs. S. J. Brooks participating. Luncheon and a social hour followed.

Gamma Gamma Marks Fifth Anniversary
Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa celebrated its fifth anniversary with a beach party, Sept. 15-17, at the Sea Vista Motel, New Smyrna Beach with the regular monthly meeting held Sept. 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mildred Ulrey. After the meeting, hostesses, Charlotte Whitmore and Shirley Fluogard served a delicious luncheon.

Others attending were Eleanor Warder, Louise Gore, Linda Parrott, Elizabeth Sharon, June Harton, Ruth Long, M'Liss Benton and Barbara Davis.

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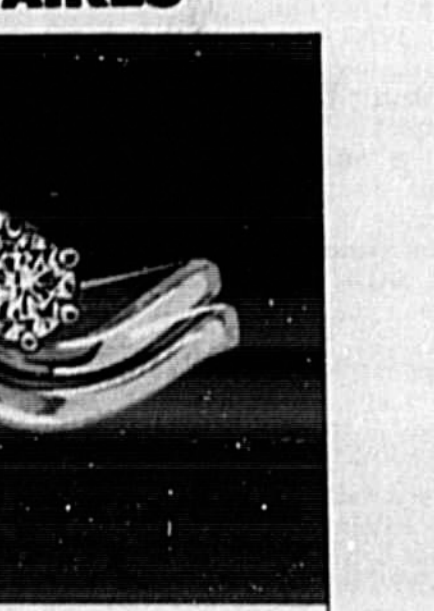
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Patricia Thompson, V. Scott Harris Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Patricia Elaine Thompson and Vincent Scott Harris were united in Holy Matrimony Sept. 9, 1972 at 2 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Dr. Milburn J. McLeod, of Manhattan Methodist Church, Tampa, was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Edward Mossman, Altamonte Springs, was organist and accompanied Mrs. Ophelia Bennett, soloist.

The bride in the gown of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carver and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thompson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, all of Sanford.

Church decorations included two standing basket arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and gypsophylla, a potted palm and a white wrought iron prie-dieu.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a formal length gown of organza featuring a sabbina neckline, modified empire bodice and full bishop sleeves. The imported illusion mantilla formed the chapel train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white Tiara roses, gypsophylla and miniature ivy with shower ribbons and a removable corsage.

Miss Regina Murray, maid of honor, wore a formal length gown of lavender sheer, empire styled with high neckline, short puffed sleeves and a large multi-colored picture. She carried a French hand bouquet of pink carnations, lavender pom-poms and yellow and white daisies with natural foliage and long satin lavender streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Thompson, sister of the bride and Miss Sandi Harris, sister of the groom. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant except in color. Cheryl wore pastel yellow and Sandi, pink. Their hats and bouquet ribbon streamers matched the color of their gowns.

Roger Harris served his son as best man and usher. Groomsmen were Danny Hale and Robert Thompson, brother of the bride.

For her granddaughter's wedding Mrs. Carver chose a blue lace dress, over silk shantung, styled along princess lines, white accessories and a white cattleya orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a green shantung dress with matching accessories and a pale green cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church. The bride's table, overlaid with a white cut-work linen cloth, was set up in an alcove of the sanctuary. The three-tiered wedding cake flanked by two three-branched candelabras with tall white tapers, was decorated with roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom sitting under an

two windows. A triangular arrangement of white gladioli, carnations, gypsophylla and pom-poms in an antique compote completed the table decor.

Mrs. Alvera Kelley cut and served the cake and pouring were Mrs. Joe Jarrell and Mrs. Roy Wall. The Misses Susan Arnett and Denise Arnett served as floating hostesses and distributed the rice bags. Mrs. Doug Henderson presided at the bride's book table, overlaid with a white linen cloth and adorned with a single white rose in a silver bud vase and a tuscany candle entwined with love birds. Mrs. J. M. Leonard and Mrs. Bess Herman were in charge of all arrangements for the reception.

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The couple left for a wedding trip to Sanibel Island and their new residence will be 1409 3A Cuddy Court, Tampa 33612. The groom is a student at the University of South Florida and Youth Director at Manhattan Avenue United Methodist Church.

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THE BEST SEASON yet is being planned for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Captured at a dinner party honoring the guild board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe, host and hostess; Mrs. Mildred Caskey, guild board president; and prima ballerina Dulce Anaya. (Herald staff photo)

Mr., Mrs. Jim Rowe Entertain Ballet Guild Board Honored

Assisting her mother with serving was Monica Jo Rowe and also Debbie Russell, two Ballet Guild dancers.

Among the others enjoying the delightful dinner party were the guild choreographers and artistic directors, the Rye sisters, Miriam and Valerie, Roger Jarand, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rye and several-out-of-town guests in the field of fine arts.

Special guest was prima ballerina Dulce Anaya who had conducted auditions for guild dancers earlier in the afternoon at School of Dance Arts.

My escort and I had the pleasure of sharing the table with Miss Anaya and her escort. The prima ballerina has a fascinating background, having begun her teaching career at age 17 at Espinosa Conservatory in Cuba.

Formerly a prima ballerina with Munich and Hamburg State Opera, she was also assistant director of Opera Ballet. She later toured Europe and this country as soloist with many international companies.

In addition to being artistic director and choreographer of Jacksonville Ballet Theatre, which she founded two years ago, Miss Anaya also appears regularly with Ballet Concerto in Miami.

The prima ballerina commented that the talent of the local dancers "is exceptional." She talked continuously during the dinner and was highly complimentary of the delicious food prepared by the hostess, adding that she just had to have the recipe.

Hostess Joanne Rowe who is a board member, was perfectly radiant in a long paisley print gown with a deep ruffle circling the scooped neckline.

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Program On Hawaii Begins Xi Beta Eta Chapter Year

The first meeting of Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Betty Rathel in Italyville.

President Denise Bartlett announced that the fruit cakes will soon be available so that sales can begin. This is the chapter's principal fund-raising project for the year.

Plans for the annual Valentine Ball have begun, with Denise as chairman again. Xi Beta Eta has been assigned the responsibility for the King contest this year.

Mrs. Bartlett was the originator of the king contest which she has been conducting continuously during the dinner and was highly complimentary of the delicious food prepared by the hostess, adding that she just had to have the recipe.

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Mrs. Swiney said that each and every member must expend every effort toward soliciting new members for the Zoological Society if it is to succeed.
Dorothy Powell announced that the regular luncheon meetings of the SISTER organization will be held every
secretary to replace Judy Gaine who resigned.
Carol Kirchhoff was appointed as model to represent the SISTER organization in the County Federation of Women's Clubs benefit fashion show to be held on Nov. 2 at the Sanford Woman's Club.
She announced that the club would continue its Operation Identification project with Mrs. Gilmer Randolph as chairman for this year.
Organizations or individuals may wish to avail themselves of the engraving tool for the purpose of engraving name or telephone number on items in the home as identification for recovery if stolen from the home. Mrs. Randolph will answer questions if contacted, or those interested may call Sanford Police Department.
Pearl Scott of Crumley-Montheith Insurance, and Nora Gordon, of Merle Norman Cosmetics, were introduced as new members. Mrs. J. J. Sieczkowski was appointed as public relations representative.
Margaret Ganas was elected as corresponding secretary to fill out the term of Mrs. Irene Martin who resigned. Val Colbert was elected recording

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TRACK TALK

with George Crossley

Isaac Looking For Kids

David Pearson drove to an easy victory in the Delaware 500 Grand National Stock car race with Richard Petty finishing second. An interesting sidelight to this race was the debut of Buddy Baker driving the K & K Dodge previously driven by Bobby Isaac. Baker was doing very well in the car until he encountered transmission trouble with some 80 miles to go in the contest. It can plainly be seen that the third place finisher, Rame Stott, has the ride that could put him in contention for top honors in the NASCAR points championship trail.

The word is that Bobby Isaac is looking for another ride. Isaac was not happy with Harry Hyde hiring Buddy Baker claiming the K & K team was having enough trouble finding one competitive car much less two. Isaac is one of the finest NASCAR pilots around and is sure to get a ride from one of the major competitors.

Gregg Doing Well

The 1973 Porsche 911 Carrera with the 2.7 liter engine is reported to be in preparation for the 1973 racing season. This engine in full race trim will develop in excess of 300 horsepower. Expect Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, who has been doing so well in the IMSA series this year, to be racing one of these 2.7 liter cars in World Manufacturers competition next year. Gregg's 2.5 liter Porsche 911s has been reliable and very fast. The engine has been developing 270 horsepower and in the IMSA endurance events Greg has been finishing either in the top five or in the last race at Watkins Glen. Peter was overall winner over the big bore Corvettes, Mustangs and Camaros. It was Gregg who first told some months ago that the 2.7 liter Porsche was coming. World Manufacturers competition next year is shaping up very well in the GT and Touring classification. The Daytona 24 Hour race should be the most competitive endurance event ever run if the classes are limited to Grand Touring and below.

A. J. Foyt Returning

This weekend we have the Formula 5000 SCCA series moving to Riverside, California for a pair of 100 mile heats.

Gainesville Hosts Drags

By RICHARDS Herald Sports Staff

The first edition of the Lake Brantley Patriots lay their unblessed 1-0 season and career mark on the line in an intra-county fracas with their geographical "back-yard" rivals, Lyman Junior Varsity, 7:30 p.m. tonight, at Lyman High School.

Patriots Battle Lyman JV

The Patriots opened with an 18-1 win over the junior edition of Bishop Moore, but gave a "slippy" performance, all around, according to Head Coach, Billy Duty.

NMPPA Hall Of Fame

The National Motor Sports Press Association of which yours truly and Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor are members recently inducted three new members into its Hall of Fame.

THE CHOKING mechanism on three of the 1973 Mercury fishing engines, including this 9-hp Merc 110, has been changed to a push-pull type which is easier to operate than the mechanism formerly used. The choke shutter is the "butterfly" type that fits closer within the carburetor air intake chamber. Cold weather starting is improved, especially when temperatures are below 50 degrees F.

Last Week 5 of 12! Herald Scribes Seek Improvement

For the most part it must have been a cloudy crystal ball the Herald scribes were gazing into last week for their overall record of games predicted was an unimpressive five right and seven wrong.

Leading the way with a sparkling 3-1 record card was the disputed champ of the 1971 season, Herky Cush. Cush achieved his mark of last week by picking the Lyman Greyhounds to upend Colonial while both J. Richards and sports editor Gary Taylor saw it the other way, and lost. Cush also predicted the Lake Brantley victory while the others did not.

Ali Offering Return Match To Patterson

By EARL GERHEIM Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali unleashed a flow of superlatives in praise of Joe Patterson, offered him a rematch and then clamored for heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

Puttng his foot into a kickoff during Lyman's 34-20 stunner over Colonial last week is Gregg Wallick (60). Wallick was selected as Valdes Farms first "Unheralded Hero" which cites the play of interior linemen and defensive

But Florida Picked SMU Able To Take Gators Around The SEC

with BILL BAKER

Kentucky 20 Villanova 7

Junior College transfer Dinky McKay hit on seven of 16 passes and ran for 55 yards in leading the Wildcats to a breezing victory. Running back Doug Kotar had gained 64 yds in 11 trips before he came out injured in the third quarter. Glad to see the "CATS" playing that well this early in the season. Kentucky ran for 320 yards and passed for 162 more.

Florida VS. SMU

Hoping Coach Dickey was paying attention out in Dallas Saturday when SMU beat Wake Forest like a drum, 56-10. The Mustangs were not supposed to be this strong but sure look good now. Don't believe there is any way that the Mustangs can score anywhere near last week's out-pat against a Dickey coached team. Look for Gators to go to basic football with Chan Gally trying to establish running game and stick to it. Florida must contain SMU back ground. Look for Gators to go to basic football with Chan Gally trying to establish running game and stick to it. Florida must contain SMU back ground. Look for Gators to go to basic football with Chan Gally trying to establish running game and stick to it. Florida must contain SMU back ground.

LSU VS. TEXAS A&M

LSU entertains A&M in Baton Rouge, which is bad enough, but the Aggies come to Baton Rouge off a 37-7 beating by Nebraska. A&M which was supposed to be stronger by all pre-season ratings, only gained 75 yards on the ground against Nebraska. Look for quarterback Bert Jones and group to have another good Saturday. Aggies have potential to make this a good ball game if they can put it all together—but I go with the Tigers by 12.

MISSISSIPPI VS. VANDERBILT

Playing in Nashville Vandy is a one or two point favorite. Vandy opened with Chattanooga and whipped them 24-7 in Nashville. State comes to this game off a big scoring win over

Rockledge crew, 38-6 while Taylor predicts a 33-12 victory for Rockledge. CONSENSUS: Lake Brantley 18, Lyman JV 13.

Kid Consensus did not fare too well last week either. He picked Sanford and Trinity Prep correctly while missing out on the Lyman and Lake Brantley victories. It really was an easy week looking back. All the "experts" had to do was stick with Seminole County teams.

The other contest on tap this week is the meeting between the Lake Brantley Patriots and the Lyman Junior Varsity Greyhounds. This is where another difference of opinion crops up. Taylor is picking Lake Brantley to cop a 24-0 decision while Cush and Richards have Lyman winning. Cush backs the 20-12 score.

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Helping O's Win Weaver Sees 'Good Friends'

By HAI, BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Earl Weaver, less his optimistic soul, has finally figured out the American League East pennant scramble. All he needs to win it is a little help from his friends.

After his Baltimore Orioles doubled a vital 9-1 and 4-0 doubleheader sweep at the hands of front-running Boston to tumble 2½ games off the Red Sox pace Wednesday night, Weaver studied his bowly, dandy baseball schedule and discovered that Boston spends the next four days playing second-place Detroit. Then the Baltimore boss offered his analysis.

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Managers Martin of the Tigers and Kasko of the Red Sox are in infinitely better shape than Weaver. Detroit trimmed Cleveland 4 Wednesday night and is second, one game behind the Sox with 12 to play compared to Boston's 13. That's an awful lot better than Weaver's Orioles 2½ behind with only nine to play. Fourth place New York, rained out at Milwaukee, is 2½ behind with 12 games remaining.

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Party Delayed Bucs Halted By Tom Seaver

By TOM EMORY Associated Press Sports Writer

Question 1: Did Tom Seaver have a good fastball?

Question 2: Did the Pittsburgh Pirates clinch the National League East pennant? If you know the answer to No. 1 is "yes," you can rest assured the answer to No. 2 is "no."

Seaver had his fastball and his curve. Weaver studied his bowly, dandy baseball schedule and discovered that Boston spends the next four days playing second-place Detroit. Then the Baltimore boss offered his analysis.

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Bucks Now Own Erving

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Julius Erving, facing possible export from the Atlanta Hawks to the Milwaukee Bucks, has suggested that the Hawks want to offer a deal to the Bucks involving "cash and a future draft choice."

The Bucks need just one victory or a loss by the second-place Chicago Cubs, but the victory isn't coming easily. Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Vic Davalillo's triple and Rennie Stennett's single but Seaver batted down.

The Mets scored three runs in the third, two of them on Duffy Dyer's triple. Jim Beauchamp added a run with a sacrifice fly. The fourth New York run was driven in by Jim Fregosi's single in the fourth.

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WILL TO WIN — Steve Goldman (33) goes up for a loose ball against another handicapped player. Goldman, 27 years old, won a spot for himself on the U.S. team to the 1972 Wheelchair Olympics. Not in basketball though... Goldman competes in the dashes.

Wheelchair Athlete Has Lots Of Courage

By JACK WEBB Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Steve Goldman, muscles rippling under a brown sports coat, strikes you at first glance as a top athlete. After you talk to him while you even forget he's paralyzed.

Flag Grid Coaches Needed

The Sanford Recreation Department is still searching for two coaches for its flag football program which is slated to open this Saturday, September 23.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

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St. Louis	70 75 483 21	New York	75 68 524 3 1/2
Montreal	65 78 455 25	Cleveland	66 80 452 14
Philadelphia	59 83 371 37	Milwaukee	66 80 467 20 1/2
West		West	
Cincinnati	89 55 618	Oakland	85 58 594
Houston	80 63 559 8 1/2	Chicago	80 53 559 5
Los Angeles	77 67 535 12	Minnesota	73 69 514 11 1/2
San Francisco	67 77 465 22	Kansas City	70 71 496 14
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Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3	New York at Milwaukee, rain		
Thursday's Games	Thursday's Games		
Pittsburgh (Bliss 17-7) at New York (Gentry 7-9), N	Detroit (Coleman 17-13) at Boston (Garman 0-0), N		
Philadelphia (Twilhe 4-8) at St. Louis (Bobby 1-0), N	New York (Kobay 10-12) at Milwaukee (Bell 3-1), N		
Only games scheduled	Kansas City (Neilon 9-5) at California (May 10-9), N		
Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
Philadelphia at New York, N	San Francisco at Oakland, N		
Montreal at Pittsburgh, N	Chicago at Atlanta, N		
New York at Milwaukee, N	Cincinnati at Houston, N		
San Diego at St. Louis, N	San Francisco at Los Angeles, N		

FAMU Coach Plans To Test A&T Ends

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M Coach Jim Williams plans to find out early Saturday night just how good North Carolina A&T defensive ends Carl Collins and William Riddick really are.

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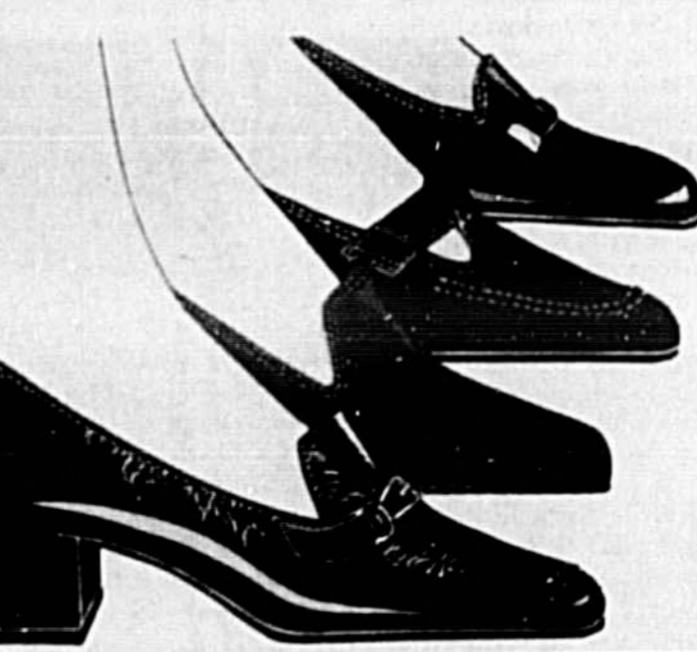
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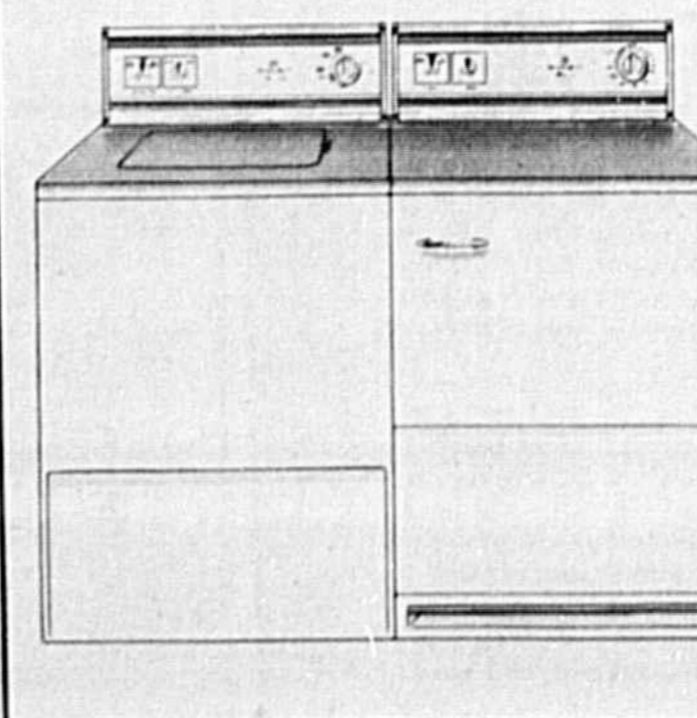
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Golden Gem Pays Again

Citrus grower members of Golden Gem Growers have been paid another \$1,558,000, representing the third partial payment in the early and mid-season orange pool.

President R. D. Filippo said, "This represents 45 cents per pound solids paid to date with a final payment due later this year." He went on to say that this payment boosted the total paid to date on this processed and packaged fruit pool to \$7,285,000.

Golden Gem is now one of the largest grower-owned citrus cooperatives in the nation with 700 member-growers representing over 30,000 acres of grove.

The \$10 million plant is situated in Umatilla, on a 110 acre tract.

New Union Contract

MIAMI — National Airlines and the International Association of Machinists have reached tentative agreement on a new contract running from Jan. 1, 1972, through Aug. 31, 1972.

John M. Donlan, vice president-industrial relations said the agreement is subject to ratification by the union's membership. A vote should be completed within two weeks.

The new agreement provides improved wages and fringe benefits for nearly 1,500 National Airlines' employees.

Nursing Home Course

ORLANDO — The Florida Nursing Home Association will conduct its 15th annual short course, an education program for nursing home administrators and their staffs, March 18-21, 1972, in Daytona Beach.

Herbert L. Rogers, president of the state-wide organization of long-term care facilities, announced today that the short course will be the 1972 highlight of the FNHA's year-around education program.

In 1972, Rogers added, the short course will be tailored to meet the requirements of the Florida Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators for continuing education.

Debentures Offered

NEW YORK, Southeast Banking Corporation announced that it has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed public offering of \$35 million of convertible subordinated debentures.

The issue will be underwritten by a nationwide group of underwriters managed by Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. The offering is expected to take place in mid-October.

Southeast Banking Corporation is a bank holding company and owns substantially all of the outstanding stock of 15 banks located in Florida, including The First National Bank of Miami, the largest bank in Florida. Southeast is the largest bank holding company in Florida in terms of deposits and has subsidiaries which are engaged in mortgage banking, international banking and other financial activities closely related to banking.

R. H. Asher Promoted

HOLLYWOOD — Roger Harry Asher will be one of several department managers at the new JCPenney store scheduled to open Oct. 11 in the Hollywood Fashion Center in Hollywood. He began his Penney career in 1969 as a department manager in the Winter Park store. Prior to that he served in the United States Air Force as a captain.

He is a graduate of Schreiber High School in Port Washington, New York, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C. His wife is the former Carol Greene, of Sanford, and the couple has two children, Roger Jr. and Andrew. They live on Davis Road in Hollywood.

S&L League Elects

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Robert F. Cromwell was elected to the 1973 presidency of the Florida Savings and Loan League, according to the League's executive vice president, William D. Hussey, in a release from the 46th annual convention headquarters at Walt Disney World.

D. William Overton, president of Sarasota Federal, was elected president-elect; George E. Bellamy, executive vice president of First Federal of DeSoto County, Arcadia, director, district II; Richard G. Glasgow, executive vice president of First Federal of Clay County, Orange Park, director, district IV; and Herschel Rosenhal, executive vice president of Flagler Federal, Miami, director, district VI.

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Question In Stock Mart:

Buy And Hold? Buy And Sell?

By JOHN GUNNIF

NEW YORK (AP)—It is fairly well agreed now that an individual or an institutional investor might fare as well by picking his stocks wisely and holding onto them as he would trading in and out.

Taxes and commissions — remember, every time you switch a stock you pay two commissions — contribute to this equalizing process. And quite likely also it can be shown that the frequent trader steers an erratic course.

But don't ever believe that the philosophy of buy-and-hold will ever displace buy-sell-buy. There is an enormous investment in short-term trading: millions of dollars, thousands of careers, hundreds of institutions.

In short, there is a powerful vested interest in active trading, and it is from this same source that most of the investment advice and trading theories emanate. It is the nature of the market.

You might wonder, for instance, why anyone would need to be in the market for 10 of the past 18 presidential election years the market has risen 10 times between Sept. 1 and election day and declined in only eight.

Moreover, that in those 10 years the gains averaged 7.5

per cent and in those eight years the losses averaged 3.15 per cent. Or that the average for all 18 years was a gain of 2.79 per cent.

No need to wonder. Research not only is basic to an understanding of the market but it is the necessary ingredient of sales.

And so Wall Street, figuratively speaking, continues to study how many angels can be fitted on the head of a pin. Its own history is a treasure of gems in which the future can be seen. Good for sales.

But it isn't only "new" information that goods sales. Brokers live on commissions.

Unpromised in print but widely suggested orally is the promise of performance, of quick gains via short-term trading. Performance, as it is called, is not offered by all funds. But some funds seeking quick gains, have turned over their portfolios 100 per cent in a year.

They must translate the advice they offer you into sales you or else they aren't earning their keep. It's the nature of the market.

Mutual funds have contributed mightily in recent years to short-term trading, although they usually dislike being so reminded.

The stress of time is essential to short-term trading. It is the ingredient that activates need and greed, that excites one with the prospect of a quick killing. It makes a trader of the dreamer. Why dream when you can create your own reality?

Should the nation's brokers and institutions and publishers be blamed for all this stock market activity that many astute market men deplore?

Some people may blame them, but millions will continue to trade them. They relish the excitement, the hopes, the activity itself. They aren't willing to wait; they equate it with wealth. It's human nature.

Salafi said that "we are born with impulses and that growing up is the process of learning to control those impulses. Today, the reverse of this process would seem to be taking place. Instead of teaching its members to control impulses, society is teaching them to cater to them."

Focusing on the visible evidence of this among youth, Salafi commented that the picture which emerges of today's youth is concentration on self and sensation, demand for gratification now, disruption and reversal of the adult-child socialization process.

As an example of this reversal, Salafi pointed out the subject of hair length. This started out with parental protest and ended up with the parents adopting the hair styles of the children. "Whether the hair style is good or bad is not the important issue—but that it happened the way it did, is important."



CIRCUIT JUDGE Dominick J. Salafi, guest speaker for the Sallie Harrison Chapter of DAR, is shown with Regent Mrs. T. J. Wiley, right, and two of the hostesses at meeting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. Irene Hinton (left) and Mrs. Clarence L. Powell. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

U. S. Runs Scared, Salfi Informs DAR

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR, hosted by Mrs. F. E. Roumillat at her home on Palmtoe Avenue, was a judge of the 18th Circuit, Dominick J. Salafi.

Judge Salafi said that while it is true that "we in America never had it so good as now, it is equally true that we never had it so scared. Many Americans are afraid that crime is growing faster than the population — crime which is growing in increasingly more violent, using more tax dollars, and crime that has placed the national spotlight on both law enforcement and the judiciary system in an unprecedented way."

Salafi said, "There are five major destructive forces at work in our society today: ignorance, moral permissiveness, educational permissiveness, judicial permissiveness and political permissiveness. All five of these forces are

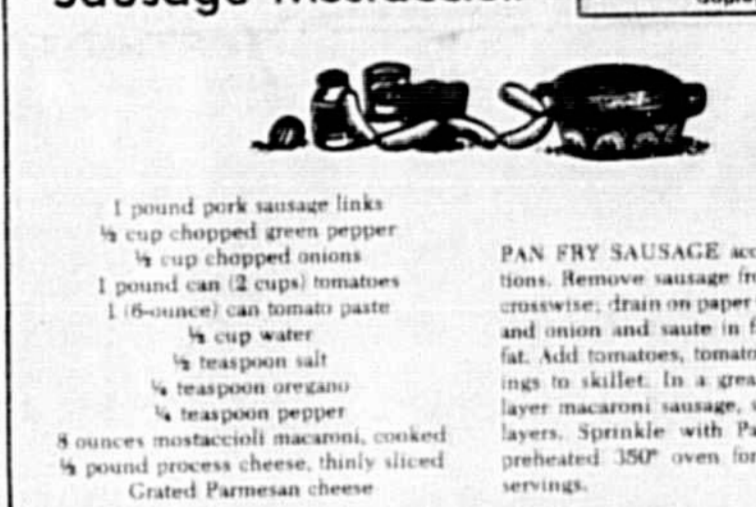
loosening the fabric of our society — are in plain words, contributing to the increase in crime."

He stated ignorance contributes to crime because it diverts attention from the real causes and induces spending of resources on the wrong solutions. The prevailing view among American Government officials, youth agencies and social workers is that crime is a product of poverty. "These people say, to the point of nausea, that to fight poverty is to fight crime."

"The most obvious indication that this is false is our own day to day existence. America is the most prosperous society on earth — with a GNP report that only 25,000 out of two hundred million are being below the official poverty level. And even our official poverty level is far above that of many people in the world."

Judge Salafi said that the crime rate during the great depression was much less than now.

Sausage Mostaccioli



1 pound pork sausage links
1 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 (8-ounce) can tomato paste
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces macaroni mostaccioli, cooked
1/2 pound Swiss cheese, thinly sliced
Grated Parmesan cheese

PAN FRY SAUSAGE according to package directions. Remove sausage from skillet and cut in half crosswise. Drain on paper towels. Add green pepper and onion and saute in fat until tender. Drain off fat. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, water and seasonings. Simmer in a covered, two-quart casserole. Layer macaroni, sausage, sauce and cheese. Repeat layers. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

'Parade Of Homes' Set For Oct 1-8 In Area

"A New Home — the Place to be in '72." So says the Home Builders' Association of Mid-Florida. And if you're in the market for a home, visit the Parade of Homes Oct. 1-8.

This year's Parade offers 35 homes by 30 builders for the public's inspection. This annual event, now in its 14th year, presents homes scattered through the metropolitan Orlando area, as well as Orange, Seminole, and Osceola Counties. The Parade also includes condominium and cluster home developments. The sites will be open from 10a and from 12a on Sunday.

The Parade draws thousands of visitors each year. Over 240,000 prospective buyers are anticipated for the upcoming Parade, and they will be treated to the latest innovations in architecture, appliances and household conveniences.

President of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, Herbert A. Ross, builder, developer and realtor, commented, "1972 has been an enormously exciting year for everyone in central Florida. We are extremely proud to display to the public what is new in materials and designs in housing, and particularly in the Central Florida area.

In conjunction with the Parade, a "Mini Expo '72" will be held in the Colonial Plaza Mall.

C. Ray Hill is Parade of Homes chairman.



WELL ORIENTED — That goes for the couple at the right, at any rate. Others making their way on walkway from FTU's huge library are incoming students, being shown around the campus by a Tour Guide as part of the Fall Orientation Week at the University. FTU expects about 7,000 students when classes began Sept. 19 to start the fifth year of operation. (FTU Photo by Bill Ivey)

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprisa, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Almost Too Busy To Be Jazzy

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP Newsfeatures Writer
Jazz pianist Billy Taylor is so busy that he has to write down in his daily schedule, "Time at the piano."

But there was the summer's Jazzmobile, which Taylor helped start in 1965. A woman member of the Harlem Cultural Council had gone to the World's Fair and noticed that, though there were many expensive exhibits, a lot of people were following brass bands and listening to the music. She suggested some street music for Harlem.

The exciting thing is being able to pull together sources of funds. We get our biggest help from the state and a lot of help from the city, like from the Sanitation Department and Police Department. One thing has been our most important company sponsor for the last five or six years. This year the budget was \$26,000.

Taylor taught history of jazz piano at the Manhattan School of Music this summer, mostly to music teachers, and he'll teach it this fall at C.W. Post College. He wrote a dozen or so books for music teachers in the early 1950s and he's revising and condensing those into one or two volumes. "As an undergraduate, I was going to be a music teacher. I think educational techniques should not be divorced from the practical aspects of playing music, as they have been in this country. And when things bother me I try to do something about them."

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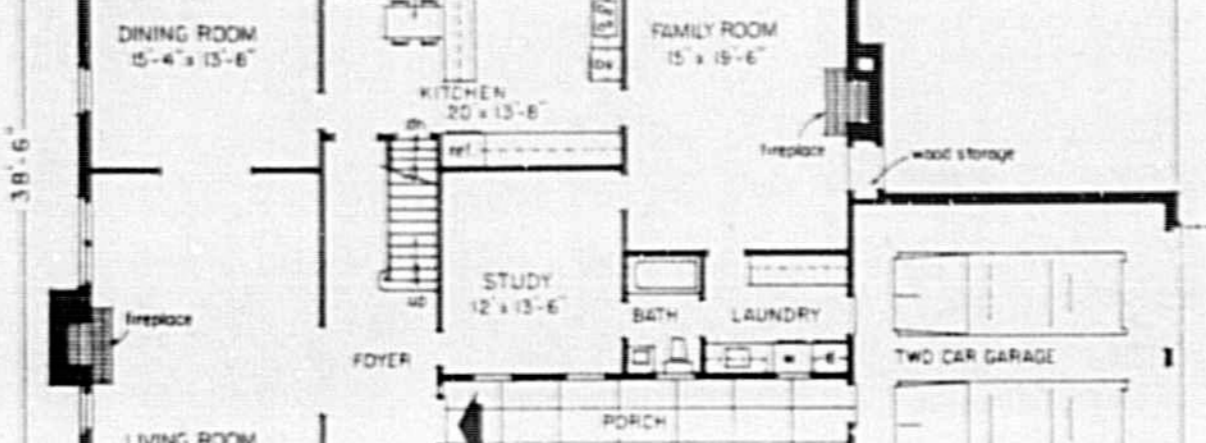
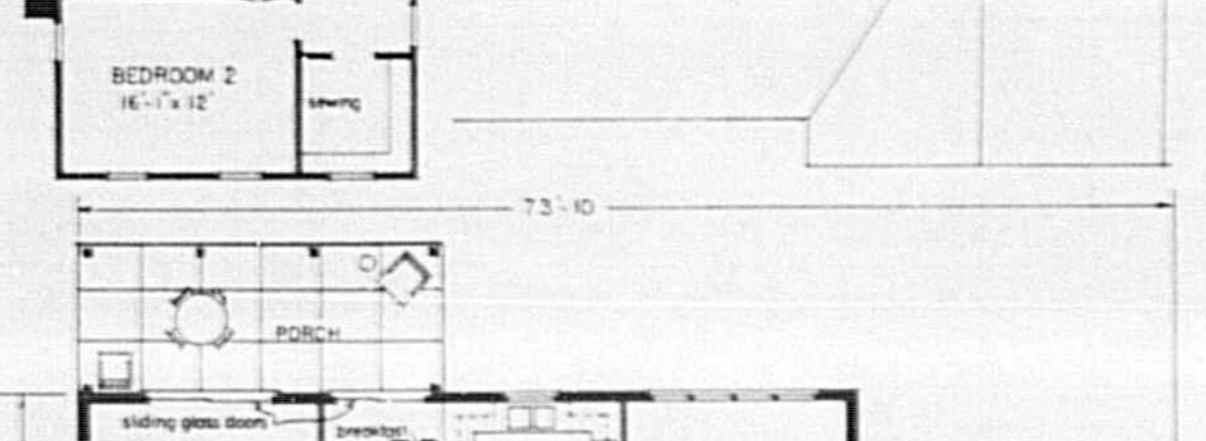
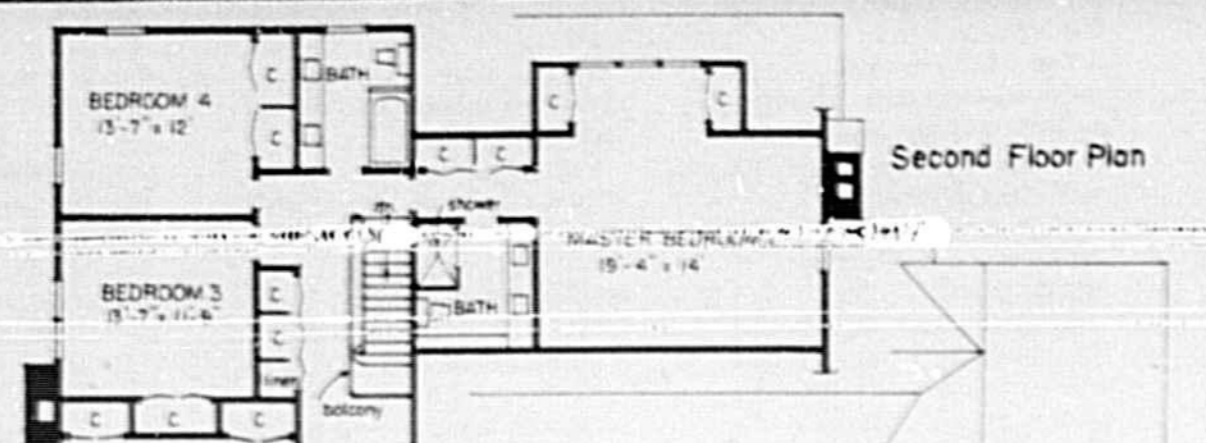
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



OUTSTANDING FEATURE of this Colonial home is the large size of all rooms. In addition to living and dining rooms, kitchen and four bedrooms, this home has a king-size family room and a dining room with sliding glass doors to the rear porch. Both the living and family room have log-burning fireplaces. The study, which could be used as a professional office, has direct access to the front door and direct access to a bath. The family room could double as a doctor's examination room if needed. Architect of Plan H4743M is Rudolph A. Masten, R.E., Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone interested in learning about costs can write to him.

Here's How
Are You Ready for a Faucet Flood?

By VIVIAN BROWN, AP Newsfeatures Writer
Some people seem to go to the theater. Their real-life dramas at home are more exciting. A broken water spigot, a fire in the oven or a water leak in a basement pipe isn't a cause for adventure and excitement and the thriller often provides whodunit overtones. Educational tool.

Take the case of the family with boiling water gushing from the kitchen sink faucet. As everybody screamed and the Big Man of the house moved into his command post. Manning a family crew, he shouted instructions to shut off the hot water valve before the pipe was finally located behind a mass of junk, but look! No handle, someone called aloud.

Each pipe in the house is now labeled hot or cold water and everyone knows where they are located. They also know that the little handles they've noticed on pipes, leading to fixtures, actually service the water to them. Even the washing machine has a turn-off valve, the woman learned. She had panicked unlearned, she recalls, the last time the wash water flooded the kitchen. A plan shows how the water gets into the house and where it goes.

All shut-off valves must be kept free of clutter. Electrical circuit switches are marked and explained on the chart and labeled in the basement service box. A super-plumbing kit has been assembled with items found in the local supermarket which now carries such tools.

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ALONE AGAIN (Naturally), Gilbert & Sullivan
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THE GUITAR MAN, Bread

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The Open Door Policy of U.S. Secretary of State John Hay in 1899, notified England, Russia, Japan, Germany, France and Italy that the United States sought equal trade for all nations within China. The World Almanac recalls: The policy made China an open market for international commerce and preserved its integrity as a nation.

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Second Independent Enters Senate Race
Qualification in Tallahassee by conservative independent candidate, Barbara Morehead, of Titusville, holds the district 16 Senate race into the most interesting in Florida. This is the first time in Florida history that two independents will face each other, according to Secretary of State Richard Stone. Barbara's opponents are wealthy banker Tom Dolan, Demo; banker and county commissioner Hugh Evans, Rep.; and liberal county commissioner Lori Wilson who bolted the GOP to become an independent.

Barbara, formerly a reporter and campaign worker for Gov. George Wallace, overcame obstacles to qualify. She and a handful of helpers in only nine days collected 5,781 signatures of voters in district 16 to have her name placed on the general election ballot of November 7.

Explaining her decision to run as an independent, Barbara, a devotee alternate for Governor Wallace at the Democratic National convention, expressed her belief that "as the parties exist today, it is impossible for a candidate to accept party endorsement, aid or favor without the inevitable 'kick on the door' for those favors to be repaid. This is the reason we find so many individuals go into office honest and well-meaning, but do an attempt about face when it comes to voting on the issues. This must end if ever we average citizens are to truly have a voice in government. As an independent my only tie to the voters and I intend to send their message echoing through the chambers of Tallahassee just as the Florida delegates did in Miami!"

He is single and attended college for three years with a major in accounting and office management. When working for Grand Way, Grand Union Company, as a bookkeeper at the Parkwood Plaza store, he was honored in Miami by some times acting manager of the company's Appoka Store. He is employed by Pantry Pride at the Fern Park store and was formerly grocery manager of the company's Appoka Store. He has been with Pantry Pride for over 10 years.

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Rose decided to run as a write-in candidate because "Congress can make laws and most important can change taxes. A Congressman doesn't need a law degree for Washington has lawyers on the staff to help the congressman," he said, adding, "Harry S. Truman had a high school yet he was a U.S. senator, vice president and later president."

Rose stated, "On Feb. 14, 1969, Congressmen got a pay raise of \$12,500 each. That would have just taken half, keeping in mind who is footing the bill, it would not be so bad. With over \$8 million in the increase, half would have given over \$3 million yearly for other needs, such as hospitals, highways, highway safety programs of helping drug users.

THEY'LL PAY FOR A SCARE
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McCanna Opposes Excessive Taxes
Richard McCanna is the Democratic candidate in the Nov. 7 general election for Seminole County assessor of taxes. A resident of Seminole County for the past 19 years with his wife, Dorothy, and family, he has lived in Florida for 25 years. He is a property owner and taxpayer. He has a deep interest and involvement in community affairs and has served in the following positions of trust and responsibility: Tax assessor of Seminole, 1959-69; mayor of Maitland for three years; member of the Seminole Planning and Zoning Commission for three years, and member of board of directors and past vice president of Seminole Chamber of Commerce. McCanna stated, "As a concerned property owner and taxpayer, I am strongly opposed to excessive raises in home assessments that have occurred in Seminole County in the past two years. I ask the voters of Seminole for their help and support of my candidacy to insure fair and equal treatment to all county taxpayers."

Although he has been an expert professional appraiser in the Seminole county area for over 10 years.

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'Day Of The Cat' Is At Spragins



HAL SPRAGINS is owner of the Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury, formerly Hal Spragins Lincoln-Mercury, which has moved from downtown Sanford to its spacious new quarters at Five Points. Before going into the automobile business a year ago, Spragins ran a Beechcraft airplane distributorship in Orlando. He purchased the Sanford dealership in May, 1971, when he decided to go into business for himself.

Friday is the "Day of the Cat" at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury, home of the Cougar, as the public is invited to an open house at the new location on Highway 17-92 at Five Points this weekend to not only tour the new facilities, but to also to ogle the new 1973 model cars.

All environmental tests set by the government have been met and deliveries can be made starting Friday. Hours Friday and Saturday are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be free hot dogs and Pepsi's for all. Radio Station WHOO will be broadcasting from the site and everyone will have a chance to register for free prizes.

Formerly Hal Spragins Lincoln-Mercury, of Downtown Sanford, the company moved to the new facility on Sept. 5 with Spragins choosing the new name, Town and Country, as being appropriate to the central location in the county.

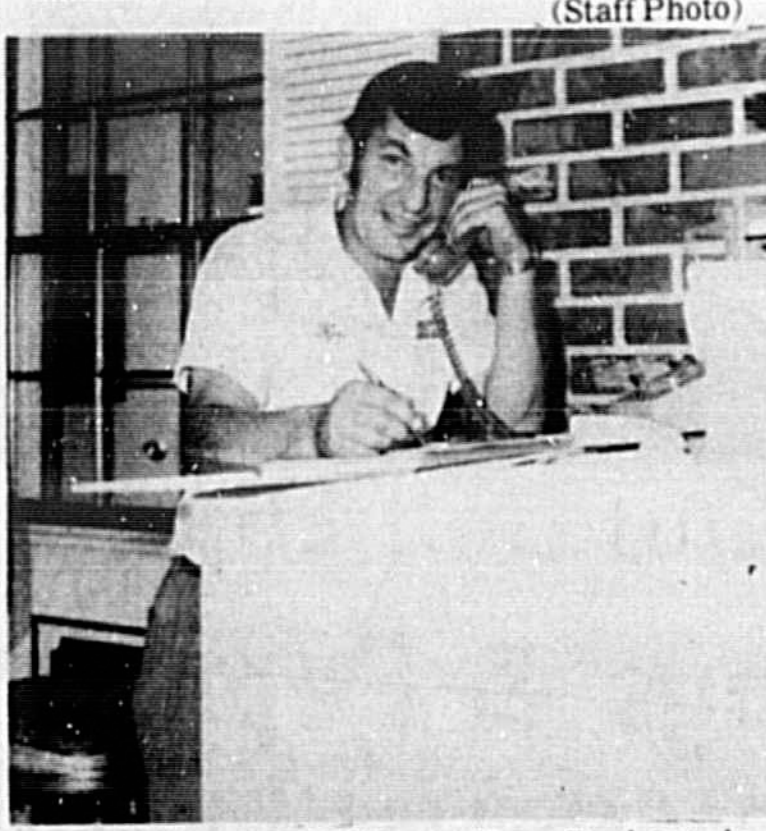
A quarter million dollars have been invested in land and building to complete the attractive new home for the dealership. The building occupies 15,000 square feet and was constructed by Dick Shaw Company of St. Petersburg, an auto dealership builder. Spragins selected the colonial Williamsburg style architecture because he thinks it gives a relaxed and informal atmosphere, as does the handsomely decorated interior of the new offices.

Town and Country caters not only to those to whom money is no object with its prestige lines such as the Mercury Marquis, Lincoln, and Continental Mark IV but also to the average family man as well with the economical imported compact, Capri, the Comet, Montego and all new designed Monterey.

Heading Spragins' staff are Arnold Tindal, sales manager; Douglas Cooper, service manager; Ernest Cone, parts manager; John Bean, assistant sales manager.



BRIGHTENING UP the office of Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury is the smiling face of Janey Highburger, secretary and title clerk. (Staff Photo)



AT YOUR SERVICE — Ken Dunham is assistant service manager at Hal Spragins' Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury's new facilities located on U.S. 17-92 at Five Points. (Staff Photo)



READY TO GREET YOU is Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury's sales staff. Left to right, Ralph Fontana, Fred Moore, Arnold Tindal, sales manager; John Bean, assistant sales manager; and George Harp. They will be glad to show you the latest models in the Lincoln-Mercury line. (Staff Photo)

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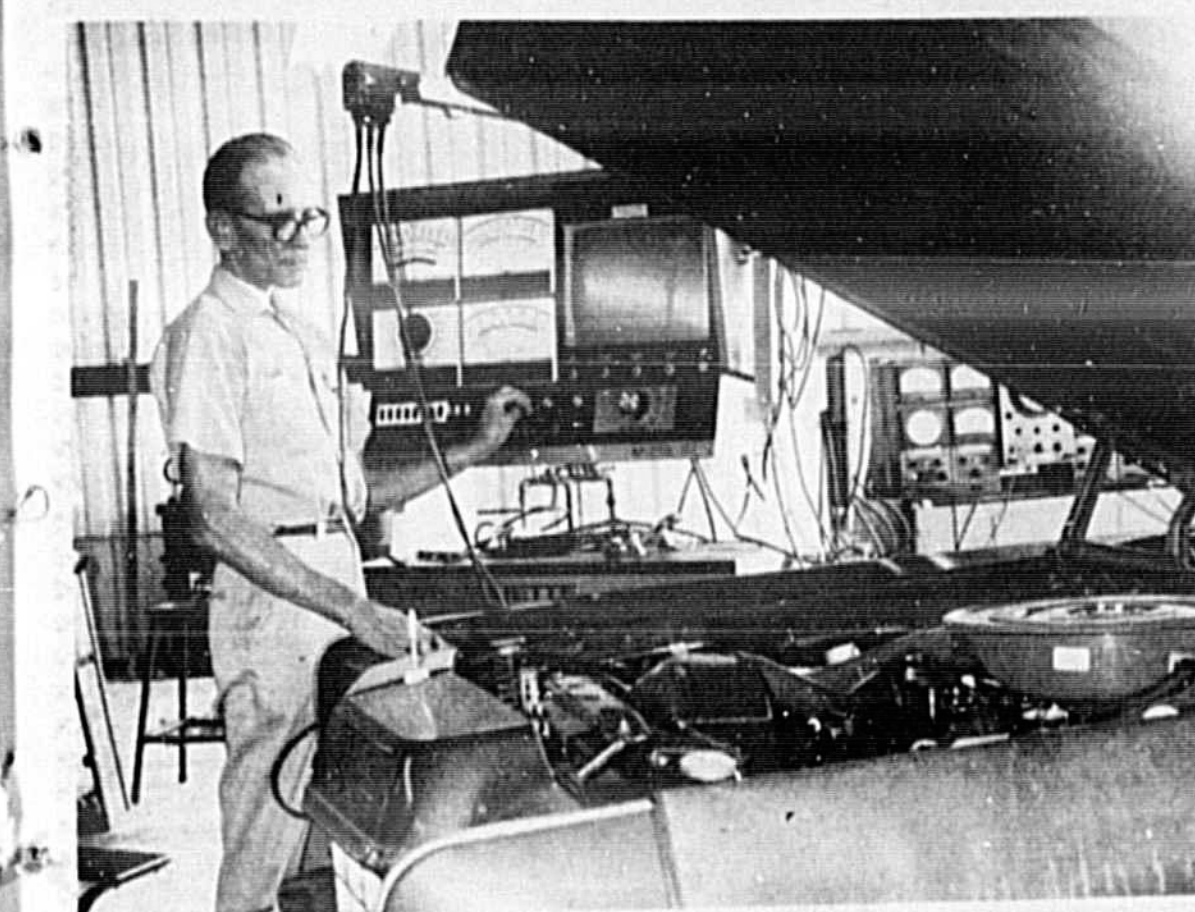
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SERVICE MANAGER at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury Douglas Cooper discusses service order with Clarence (Runt) Barlow, service technician. (Staff Photo)



THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury is equipped with the very latest automotive equipment available. Gilbert Wall, service technician, utilizes modern electronic equipment to give automobile tune up. (Staff Photo)



EACH mechanic's station at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury's service department has all equipment for servicing a car located overhead on reels. Vern McCumbers, is one of several qualified service technicians at the firm's new facility. (Staff Photo)



Pictured above is hal spragins' private office, handsomely designed in the Williamsburg Tradition

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Service Is Prime Concern

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Hal Spragins, owner of Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury at Five Points, has a philosophy that his customers deserve the same attention when they bring their car in for service as they received the day they bought it. With this in mind he has put a bigger emphasis on the service department in designing the new facilities.

He designed the entrance to the service area in such a way that it is easily seen from the highway and convenient to get into. He has equipped it with the most modern equipment available for servicing and repairing cars.

The service department is planned so that each service technician has at his station out reach, equipment installed overhead on reels. He is in communication with the parts department by intercom, helping to speed the process of obtaining needed parts.

The seven service technicians at Town and Country are experienced mechanics. Four of the men have a total of 69 years experience on Lincoln-Mercury cars.

Born and raised in Mississippi, Spragins ran the Beechcraft airplane distributorship of Southern Airways at Hangar One, Herndon Airport, Orlando, before deciding to go into business for himself. With friends in the automobile business, he became interested and after learning of the increase in Lincoln-Mercury dealership business within the past two years he purchased the Sanford dealership in May 1971.

He brought with him as his service manager, Douglas Cooper, formerly of Southern Airways, and as his secretary and title clerk, Mrs. Janey Highburger, formerly assistant bookkeeper for that firm.

New System Pairs Battery To Engine

Battery ratings like "lengths of a volt" or "minutes run" were until recently technical and hard to understand.

Therefore, when buying batteries, motorists generally disregarded ratings and based their purchase solely on price or guarantee. Unfortunately, a low price or long guarantee never started an engine on a winter day. Because the cold robs a battery of more than half of its warm weather power, batteries which undermatch engine needs often can't produce enough power for cold weather starting.

To help you properly select the right battery for your car, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Battery Council International established a simplified battery rating system.

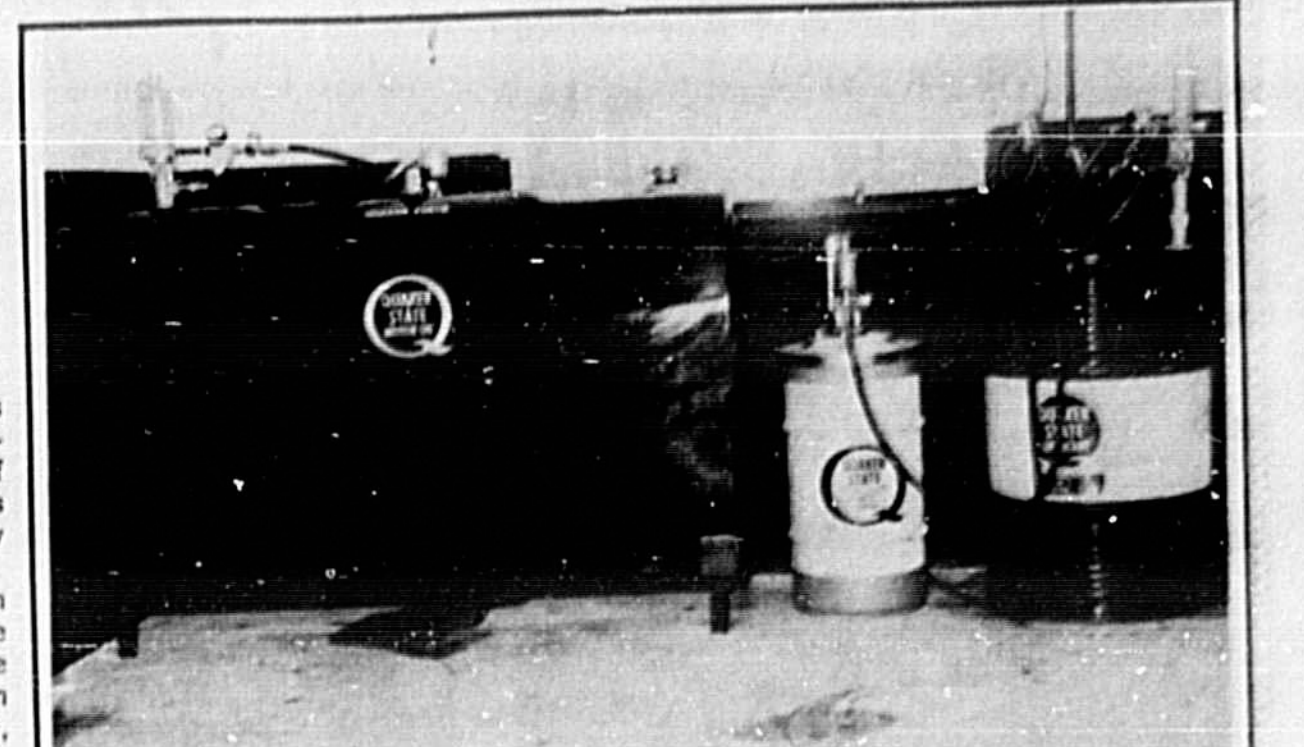
The new rating, called the "Zero Cold Test" or the "Cold Power Rating," indicated a battery's cold cranking power at zero F. Specifically, the Zero Cold Test tells how many amperes the battery can deliver for 30 seconds without discharging beyond safe starting limits. Low-priced batteries may deliver only 200 amps. The more powerful ones generate as many as 525 amps.

What is important, however, is that the new rating provides a guide for motorists to match battery power to engine needs. Simply, the larger the engine, the greater the battery power needed for starting.

For example, a 350 cubic inch engine needs a battery powerful enough to deliver 300 amperes, or one ampere for each cubic inch displacement, commonly called "CID" in like manner, a big 455 CID engine needs a battery that delivers 455 amps. The one-to-one ratio applies to 12 volt sizes. The ratio for six volt sizes is two amperes for each CID of your car's

engine, check the owner's manual or air cleaner. Then buy the battery that provides at least the minimum cold cranking power your engine needs to start when the going gets tough.

In addition, step up one battery grade if your car is equipped with an air conditioner or has a heavy electrical accessory load, say engineers at Gould, Inc. Sleeping up a grade is also advisable if your car operates in extremely hot or cold weather (above 90 or below zero F).



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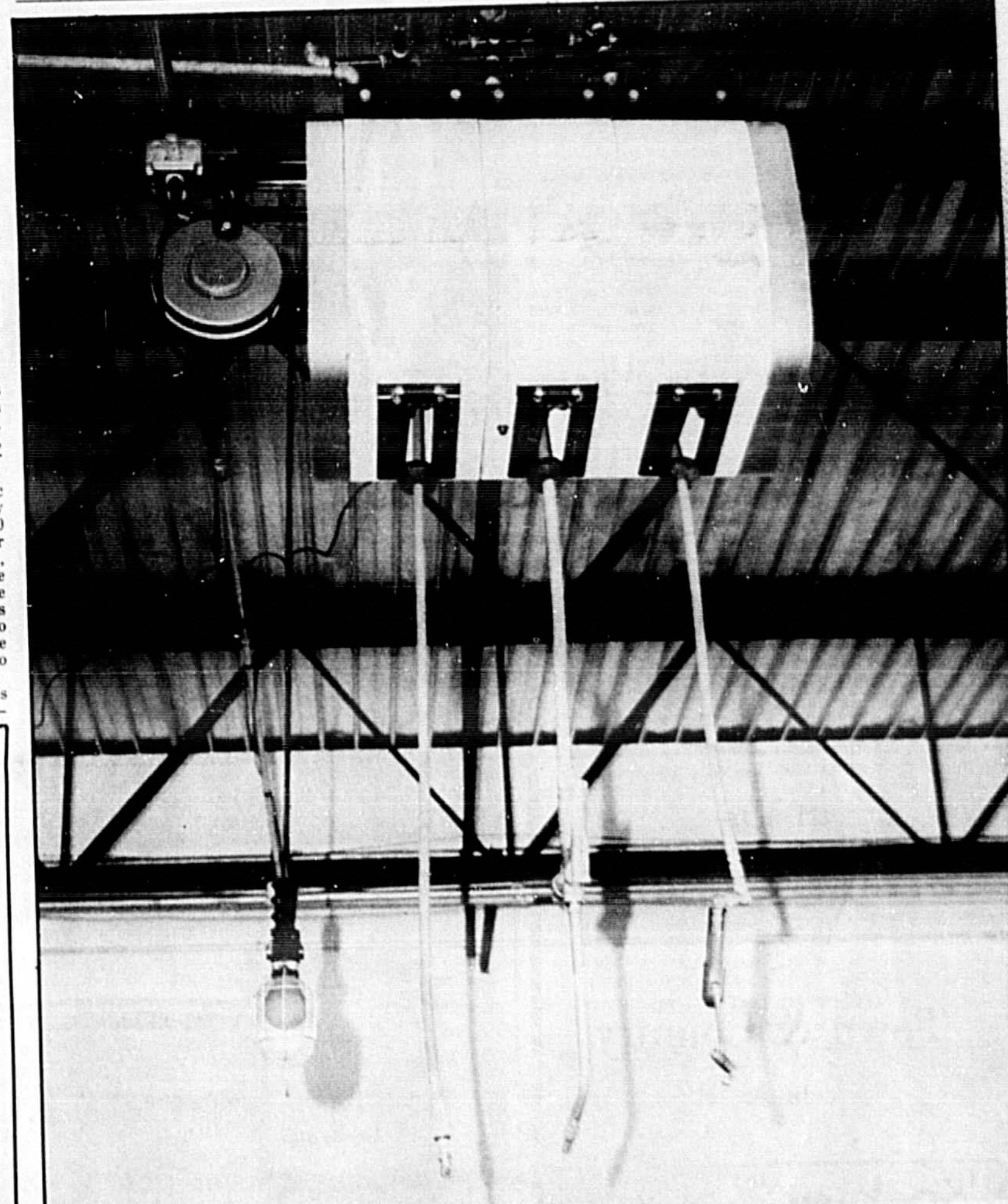
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Almost Too Busy To Be Jazzy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Jazz pianist Billy Taylor is so busy that he has to write down in his daily schedule, "time at the piano."

Three years as orchestra director of the David Frost Show ended June 30.

But there was the summer's Jazzmobile, which Taylor helped start in 1965. A woman member of the Harlem Cultural Council had gone to the World's Fair and noticed that, though there were many expensive exhibits, a lot of people were following brass bands and listening to the music. She suggested some street music for Harlem.

Taylor says, "Everybody on the council said no but me. Since I spoke so loudly in favor of it, I became the one they talked to go out and do it. It became my baby."

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Here's How

Are You Ready for a Faucet Flood?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

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BARBARA MOREHEAD

Second Independent Enters Senate Race

Qualification in Tallahassee by conservative independent candidate, Barbara Morehead, of Tallahassee, molds the district 16 Senate race into the most interesting in Florida.

This is the first time in Florida history that two independents will face each other, according to Secretary of State Richard Sigmond.

Barbara's opponents are wealthy banker Tom Dolan, Demo; banker and county commissioner Hugh Evans, Rep., and liberal county commissioner Lori Wilson who bolted the GOP to become an independent.

Barbara, formerly a Democrat and long time supporter and campaign worker for Gov. George Wallace, overcame obstacles to qualify. She and a handful of friends, only one of whom is a registered voter in district 16, have her name placed on the general election ballot of November 7.

Explaining her decision to run as an independent, Barbara, a delegate alternate for Governor Wallace at the Democratic National convention, expressed her belief that "as the parties exist today, it is impossible for a candidate to accept party endorsement, and to favor without the inevitable 'knock on the door' for those favors to be repaid. This is the reason we find so honest and well-meaning, but do an abrupt about face when it comes to voting on the issues. This must end if ever we average citizens are to truly have a voice in government. As an independent my only tie to the voters and I intend to send their message echoing through the chambers of Tallahassee just as the Florida delegates did in Miami!"

Grocer Jumps In Race

Harry J. Rose, 36, of 869 Kensington Drive, Orlando, has announced he will be a write-in candidate for Congress from the 5th Congressional District. He is employed by Pantry Pride at the Fern Park store and was formerly grocery manager and some times acting manager of the company's Apopka Store. He has been with Pantry Pride for over 10 years.

He is single and attended college for three years with a major in accounting and office management. When working for Grand Way, Grand Union Company, as a bookkeeper at the Parkwood Plaza store, he was honored in Miami by the president of the company as employee of the year.

A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was honor guard for Queen Elizabeth of England during her visit to the United States in 1957 and selected as honorary pallbearer to the Unknown Soldier while serving aboard the first guided missile cruiser. He received letters of commendation from a U.S. and a congressman for heroic acts in helping saving lives of 73 marines during a storm off coast of Greece.

Rose decided to run as a write-in candidate because "Congress can make laws and most important can change taxes. A Congressman doesn't need a law degree for Washington has lawyers on the staff to help the congressmen," he said, adding, "Harry S. Truman had high school yet he was a U.S. senator, vice president and later president."

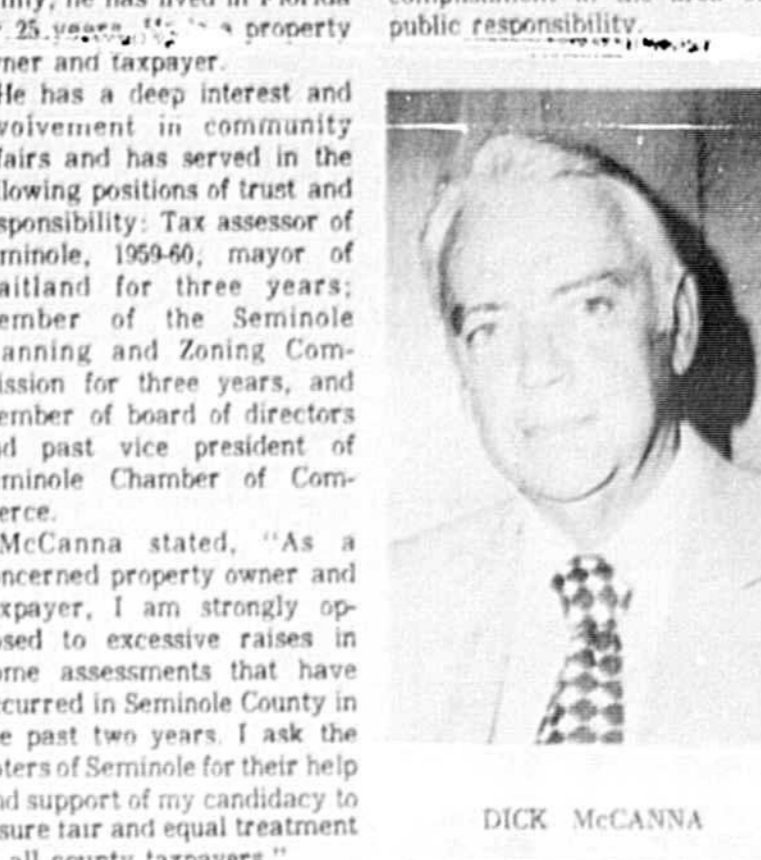
Rose stated, "On Feb. 14, 1969, Congressmen got a pay raise of \$12,500, that means all Congressmen, if they would have just taken half, keeping in mind who is footing the bill, it would not be so bad. With over \$6 million in the increase, half would have given over \$3 million yearly for other needs, such as hospitals, highways, highway safety programs or helping drug users."

McCanna Opposes Excessive Taxes

Richard McCanna is the Democratic candidate in the Nov. 7 general election for Seminole County assessor of taxes.

A resident of Seminole County for the past 19 years with his wife, Dorothy, and family, he has lived in Florida for 25 years. He is a property owner and taxpayer.

He has a deep interest and involvement in community affairs and has served in the following positions of trust and responsibility: Tax assessor of Seminole, 1959-60; mayor of Maitland for three years; member of the Seminole Planning and Zoning Commission for three years, and member of board of directors and past vice president of Seminole Chamber of Commerce.



DICK MCCANNA

McCanna stated, "As a concerned property owner and taxpayer, I am strongly opposed to excessive raises in home assessments that have occurred in Seminole County in the past two years. I am asking the voters of Seminole for their help and support of my candidacy to insure fair and equal treatment to all county taxpayers."

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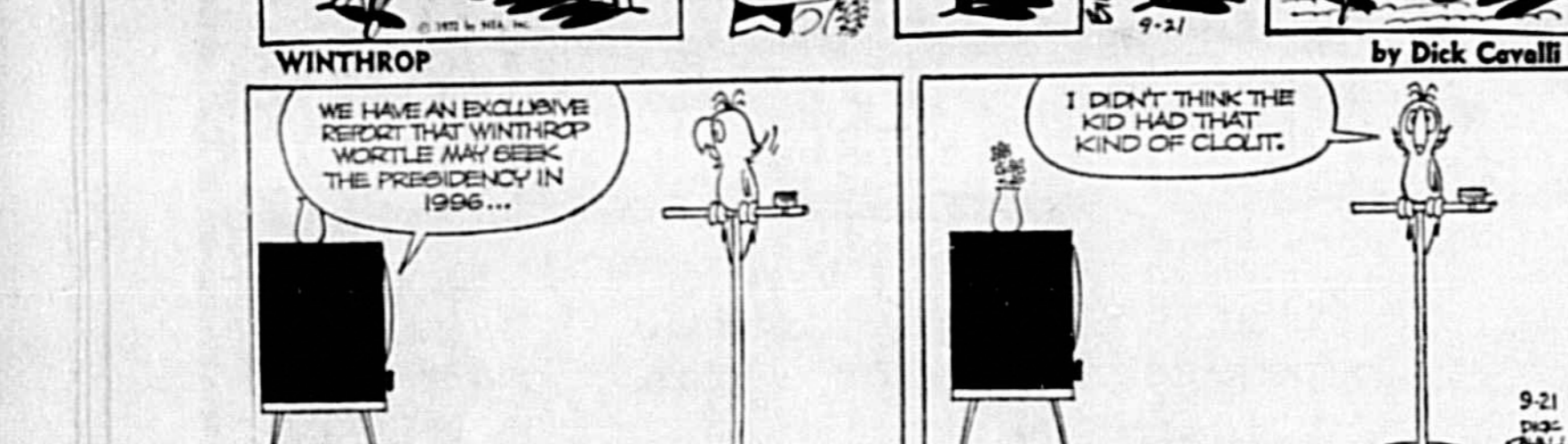
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'Day Of The Cat' Is At Spragins



HAL SPRAGINS is owner of the Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury, formerly Hal Spragins Lincoln-Mercury, which has moved from downtown Sanford to its spacious new quarters at Five Points. Before going into the automobile business a year ago, Spragins ran a Beechcraft airplane distributorship in Orlando. He purchased the Sanford dealership in May, 1971, when he decided to go into business for himself.

Friday is the "Day of the Cat" at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury, home of the Cougar, as the public is invited to an open house at the new location on Highway 17-82 at Five Points this weekend to not only tour the new facilities, but to also to oggle the new 1972 model cars.

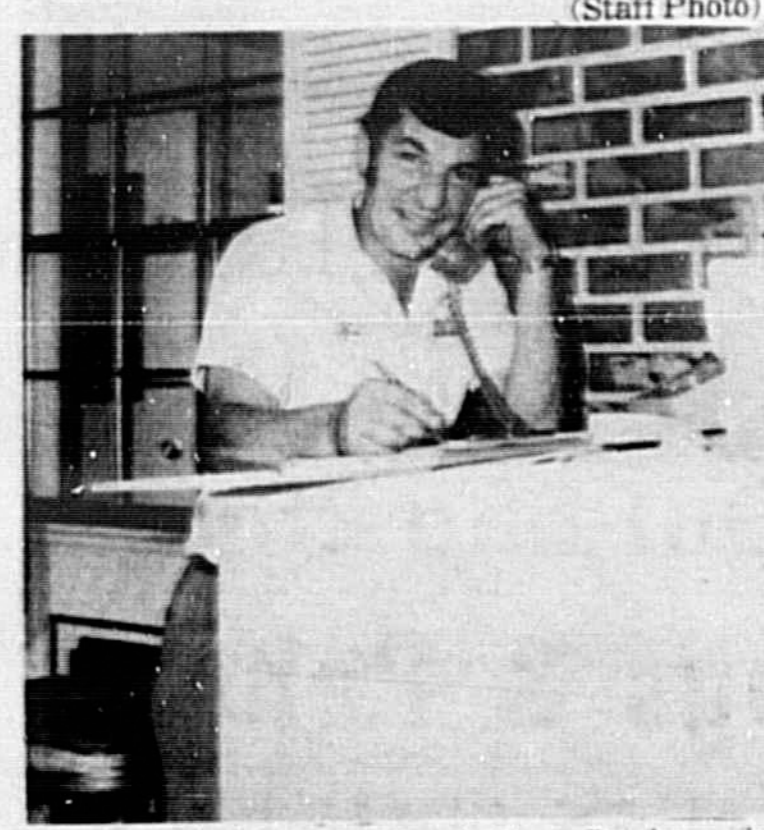
Formerly Hal Spragins Lincoln-Mercury, of Downtown Sanford, the company moved to the new facility on Sept. 5 with Spragins choosing the new name, Town and Country, as being appropriate to the central location in the county.

A quarter million dollars have been invested in land and building to complete the attractive new home for the dealership. The building occupies 18,000 square feet and was constructed by Dick Shaw Company of St. Petersburg, an auto dealership builder. Spragins selected the colonial Williamsburg style architecture because he thinks it gives a relaxed and informal atmosphere, as does the handsomely decorated interior of the new offices.

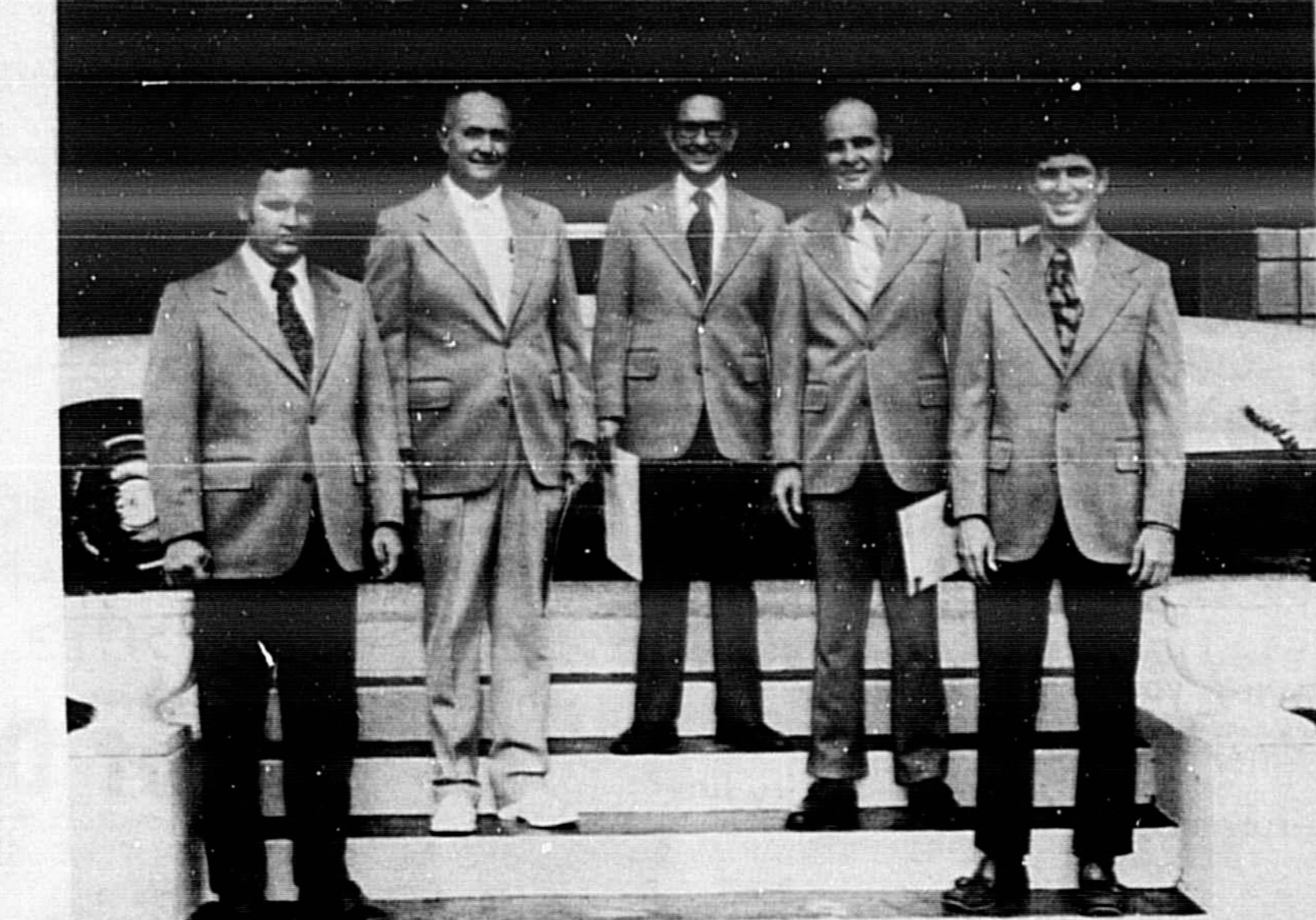
Town and Country caters not only to those to whom money is no object with its prestige lines such as the Mercury Marquis, Lincoln, and Continental Mark IV but also to the average family man as well with the economical imported compact, Capri, the Comet, Montego, and all new designed Monterey.



BRIGHTENING UP the office of Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury is the smiling face of Janey Highburger, secretary and title clerk. (Staff Photo)



AT YOUR SERVICE — Ken Dunham is assistant service manager at Hal Spragins' Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury's new facilities located on U.S. 17-82 at Five Points. (Staff Photo)



READY TO GREET YOU is Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury's sales staff. Left to right, Ralph Fontana, Fred Moore, Arnold Tindel, sales manager; John Bean, assistant sales manager; and George Harp. They will be glad to show you the latest models in the Lincoln-Mercury line. (Staff Photo)

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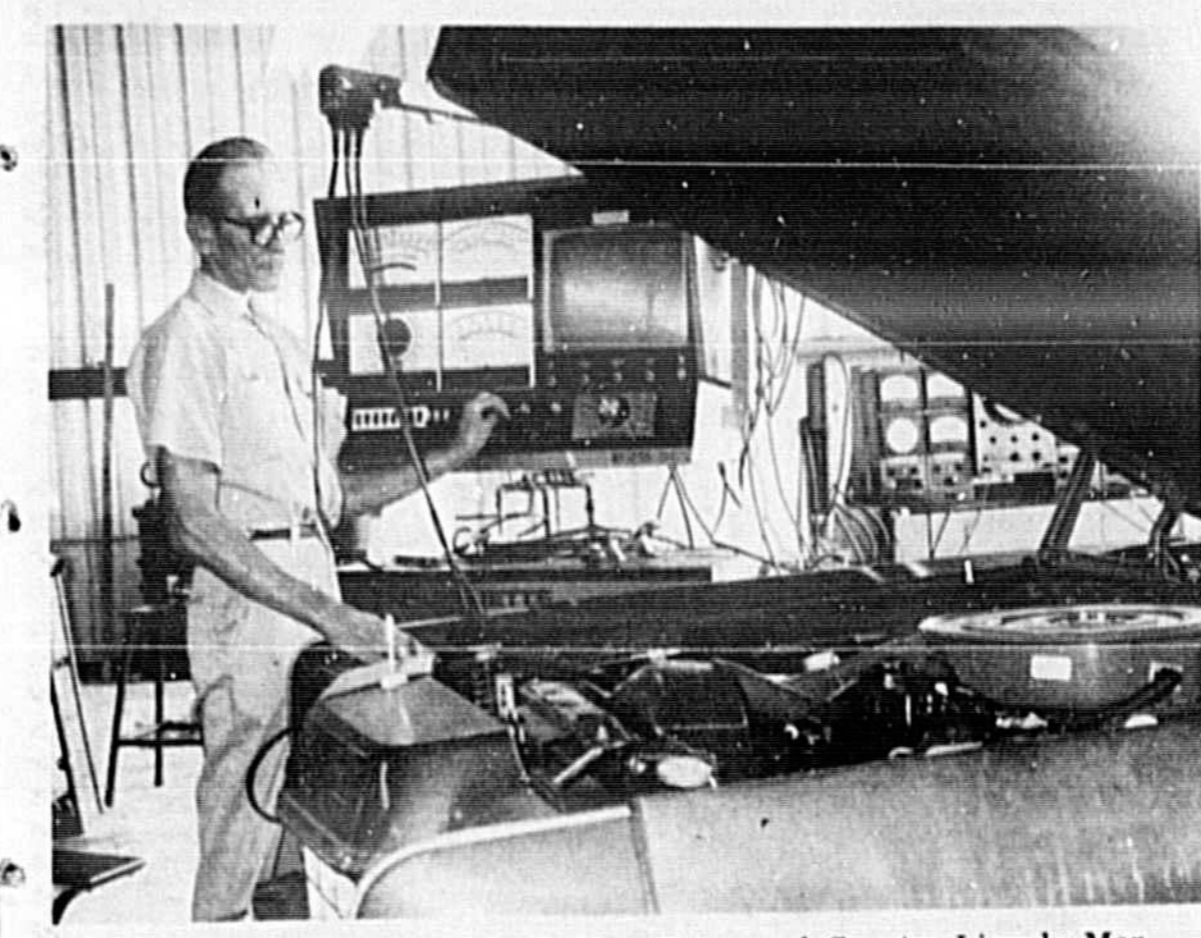
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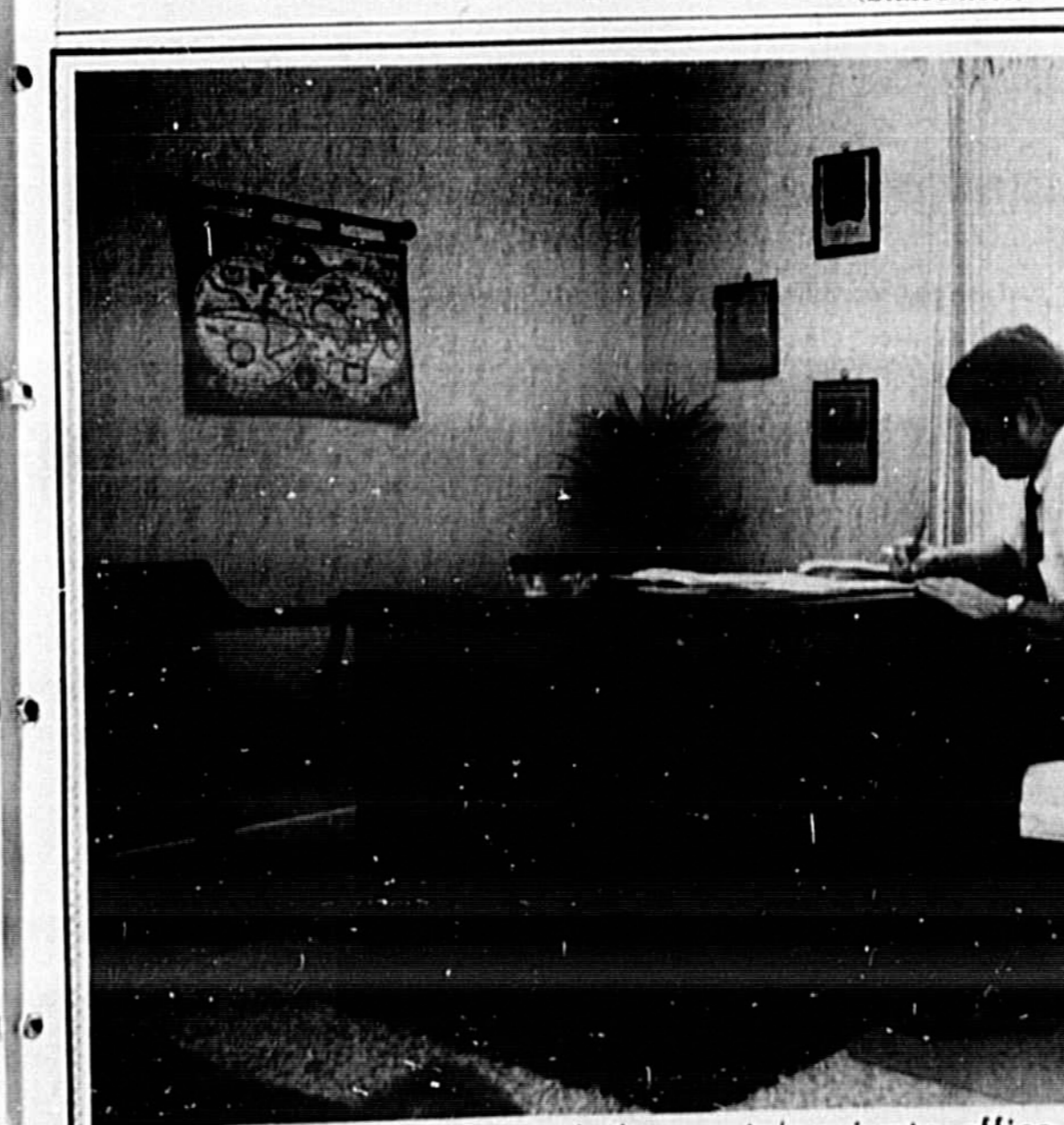
SERVICE MANAGER at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury Douglas Cooper discusses service order with Clarence (Runt) Barlow, service technician. (Staff Photo)



THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury is equipped with the very latest automotive equipment available. Gilbert Wall, service technician, utilizes modern electronic equipment to give automobile tune up. (Staff Photo)



EACH mechanic's station at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury's service department has all equipment for servicing a car located overhead on reels. Vern McCumbers, is one of several qualified service technicians at the firm's new facility. (Staff Photo)



Pictured above is hal spragins' private office, handsomely designed in the Williamsburg Tradition

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Service Is Prime Concern

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Hal Spragins, owner of Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury at Five Points, has a philosophy that his customers deserve the same attention when they bring their car in for service as they received the day they bought it. With this in mind he has put a bigger emphasis on the service department in designing the new facilities.

He designed the entrance to the service area in such a way that it is easily seen from the highway and convenient to get into. He has equipped it with the most modern equipment available for servicing and repairing cars.

The service department is planned so that each service technician has at his station out of the way, but easily within reach, equipment installed overhead on reels. He is in communication with the parts department by intercom, helping to speed the process of obtaining needed parts.

The seven service technicians at Town and Country are experienced mechanics. Four of the men have a total of 69 years experience on Lincoln-Mercury cars.

Born and raised in Mississippi, Spragins ran the Beechcraft airplane distributorship of Southern Airways at Hangar One, Herndon Airport, Orlando, before deciding to go into business for himself. With friends in the automobile business, he became interested and after learning of the increase in Lincoln-Mercury dealership business within the past two years he purchased the Sanford dealership in May 1971.

He brought with him as his service manager, Douglas Cooper, formerly of Southern Airways, and as his secretary and title clerk Mrs. Janey Highburger, formerly assistant bookkeeper for that firm.

Therefore, when buying batteries, motorists generally disregard ratings and based their purchase solely on price or guarantee. Unfortunately, a low price or long guarantee never started an engine on a winter day. Because the cold robs a battery of more than half of its warm weather power, batteries which undermatch engine needs often can't produce enough power for cold weather starting.

To help you properly select the right battery for your car, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Battery Council International established a simplified battery rating system.

The new rating, called the "Zero Cold Test" or the "Cold Power Rating," indicated a battery's cold cranking power at zero F. Specifically, the Zero Cold Test tells how many amperes the battery can deliver for 30 seconds without discharging beyond safe starting limits. Low-priced batteries may deliver only 200 amps. The more powerful ones generate as many as 525 amps.

What is important, however, is that the new rating provides a guide for motorists to match battery power to engine needs. Simply, the larger the engine, the greater the battery power needed for starting.

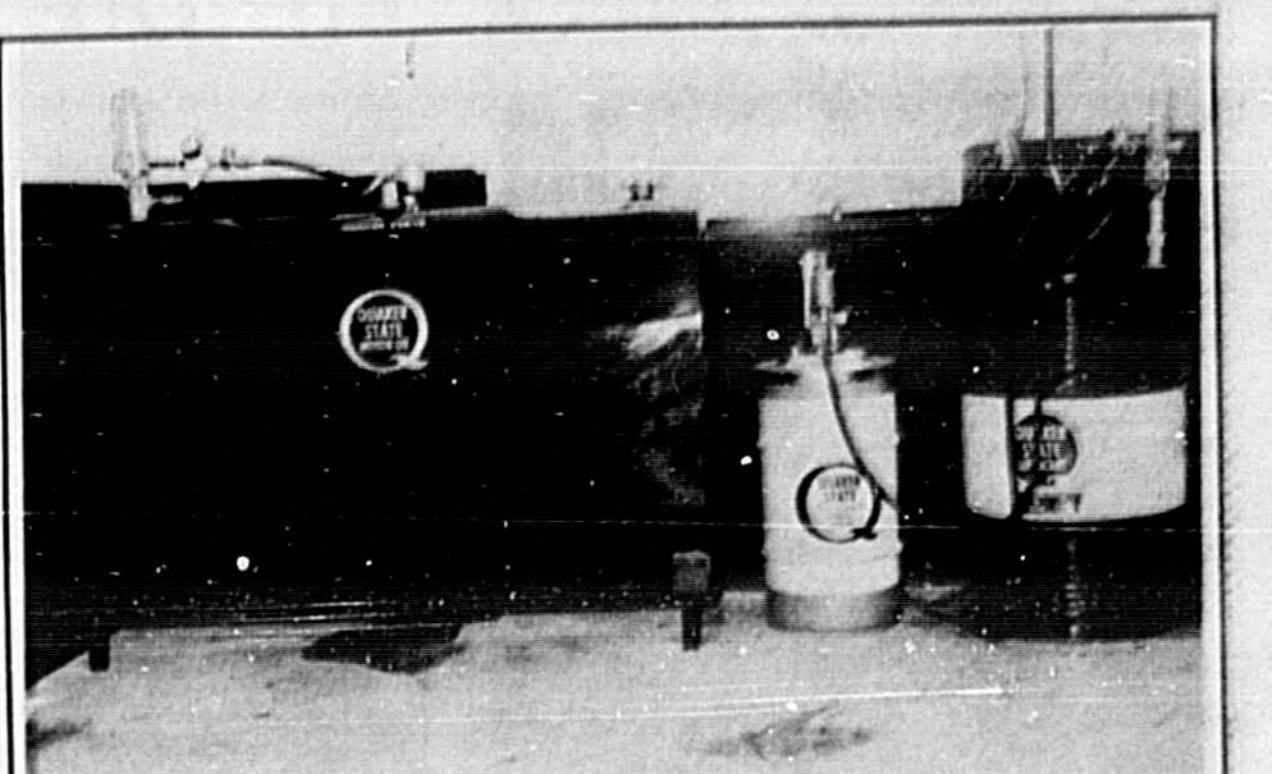
For example, a 350 cubic inch engine needs a battery powerful enough to deliver 350 amperes, or one ampere for each cubic inch displacement, commonly called "CID." In like manner, a big 450 CID engine needs a battery that delivers 450 amps. The one-to-one ratio applies to 12 volt sizes. The ratio for six volt sizes is two amperes for each CID.

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Battery ratings like "tenths of a volt," "20-minute rate," "5-second voltage," and "minutes run" were until recently technical and hard to understand.

In addition, step up one battery grade if your car is equipped with an air conditioner or has a heavy electrical accessory load, say engineers at Gualdi, Inc. Stepping up a grade is also advisable if your car operates in extremely hot or cold weather above 90 or below zero F.



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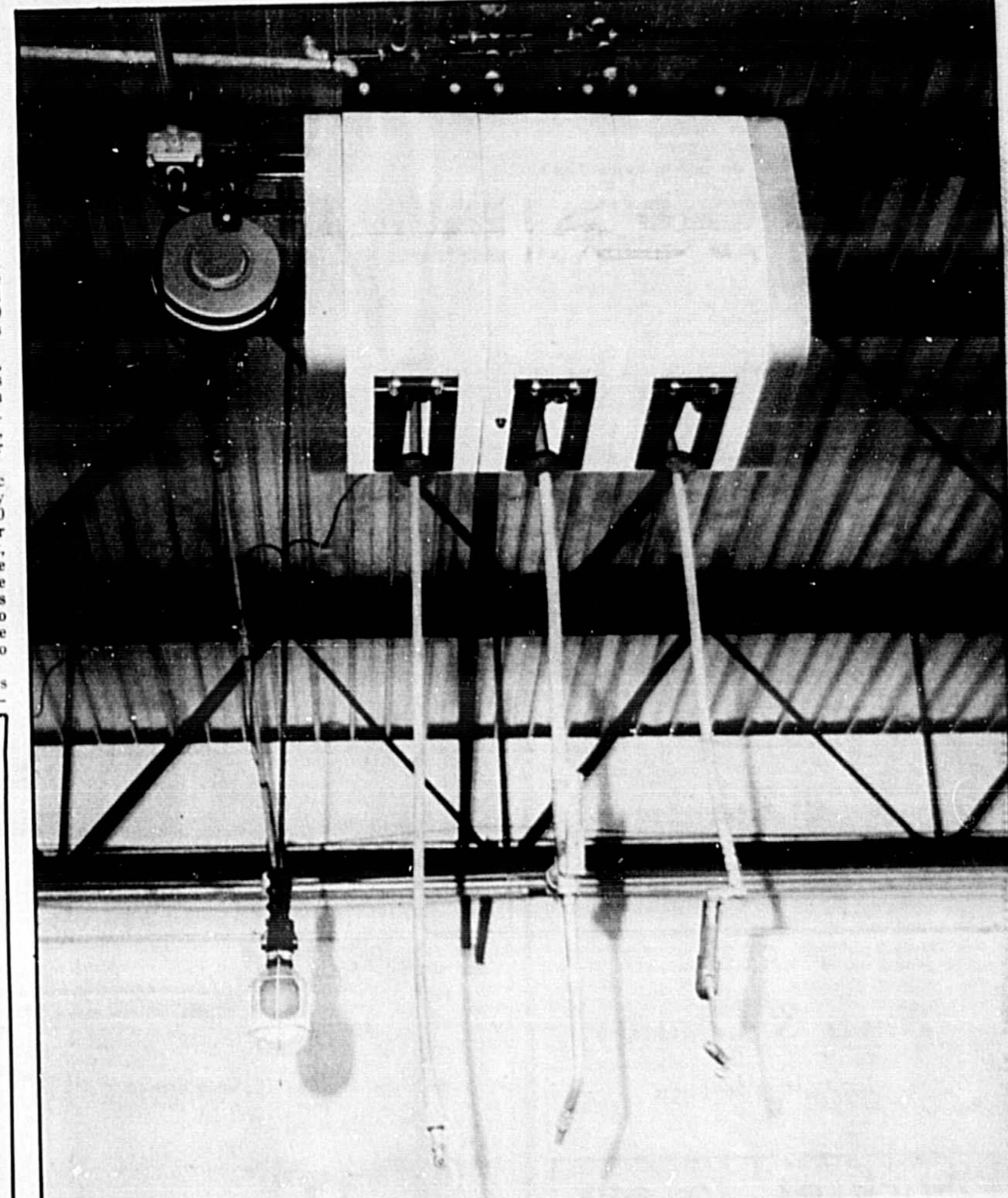
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The wheels of your car won't respond properly if the steering mechanism is not in good working order. If you have power steering you'll need to have the motor running to make this test. Turn the wheel sharply in both directions. If there's a sharp squealing noise

it's a warning that something is not functioning properly. Professional service is required.

While driving, if you detect a slight shimmy or wiggle, it's an indication that the front end parts linking the wheels to the steering column need to be checked for wear. This wiggle is also responsible for excessive wear on the tires. The ball joints, a mechanical part of the car in the front end, controls this connection.

One of the newest servicing developments is a compound which, in most cases, permits balljoint repair rather than replacement, thus saving you about 30 per cent of a replacement cost. This compound, developed by the 3M Company, is injected into the weight-carrying balljoint chambers like grease. It then hardens to provide a snugger fit of the parts, eliminating the wiggle of the front wheels.

Chances are you're going to have to drive in some rain. Windshield wipers are as important as well as obvious part of the car as well as with age. Blades last about one year with normal use. Replace them in the autumn, for this is the season when they get the

most use. If you live in a cold region, remember to have freeze-proof fluid put into the washer system to assure good visibility.

Besides getting occasional jobs of air, tires have to be checked for wear and tear. Hitting curbs, rocks or sharp objects take their toll on the life of the tires. Tread also wears down after continuous use. Postponing replacements is a dangerous bit of economy. Walk around the car and check for worn treads, scrapes or cracks in the tires. If any of these are visible, it's time for replacement.

Lights are important. Yet we take it for granted that they are always in proper working order. A bulb will go out without warning. So, frequent checks are advisable. This is easily done by turning on the lights and walking around the car. Check the headlamps for high and low beams. Also check turn signals, parking and brake lights. If you can wield a screwdriver, it's not difficult to replace a burnt-out bulb. It's advisable to carry a set of spare bulbs if the glove compartment of the car to save you a trip to the service station. They are readily

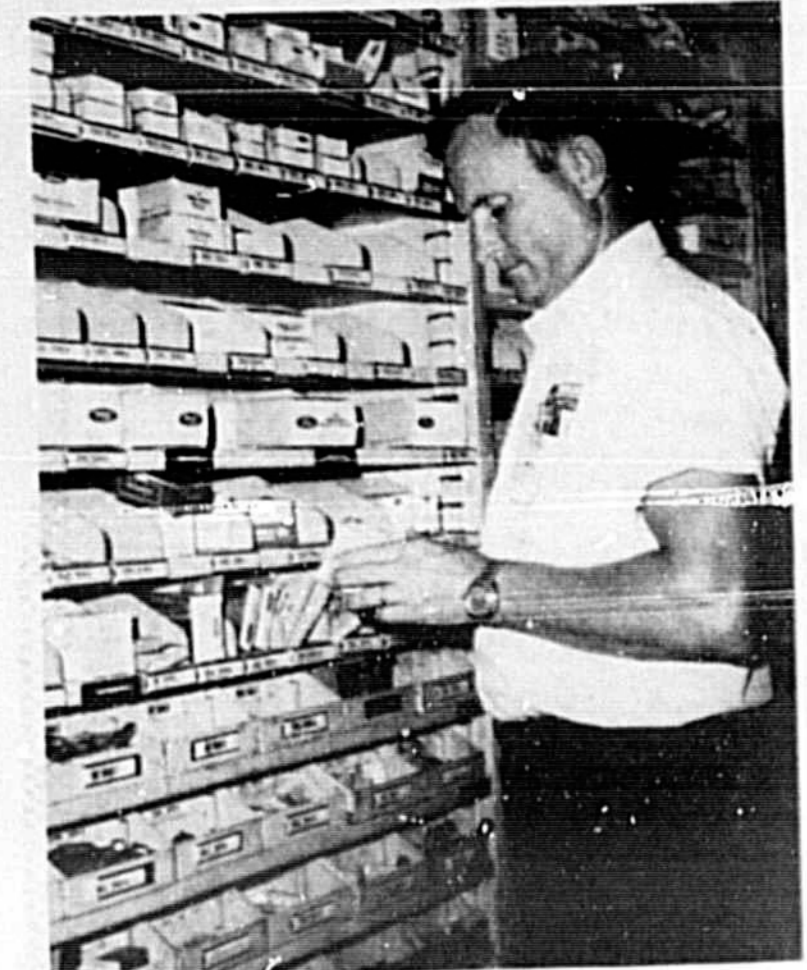
available at most gas stations and auto supply stores.

Besides these simple checks that you can make yourself there is a list of items in your owner's manual that should be checked regularly. Keeping a record of these check-ups and adhering to it is the surest guarantee you have of reliable, low-cost use of your car.

The helpless female stranded on the roadside is no longer considered chic in our automated, equality-minded society. Women have made their stand for equal rights and part of that independence has been more mobility.

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ERNEST CONE, parts manager, is in charge of the complete parts department at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury's Five Points facility. (Staff Photo)

I found Jerry B. Ross to be a reputable, trustworthy, professional businessman who I would highly recommend to all commercial builders and home owners. I wish continued success to Jerry B. Ross and Hal Spragins!

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Use Of Safety Belts Would Cut Fatalities

More persons were killed in traffic mishaps in the United States during the first three months of 1972 than in any period in the nation's history. 11,800 fatalities from January 1 through the end of March.

During March alone, there were 4,200 fatalities, an

increase of 12 percent over comparable 1971 figures.

The National Safety Council, which compiled the statistics, estimated that nearly half of the motor vehicle occupants who were killed could have been saved had they made use of safety belts.

Other statistics collected by the Council show that in cities with a population of more than one million, Chicago was the safest city with 2.3 traffic deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles. Philadelphia was a close second, while Los Angeles ranked third and Houston, fourth.

In cities with a population of 500,000 to one million, Baltimore had the lowest death rate, Dallas rated second, Washington third and Cleveland fourth.

Bever had the lowest registered vehicle death rate among cities with a population of 500,000 to 750,000. Next and neck for second, third and fourth places, respectively, were Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.



JIMMY DAVIS, automobile valet technician for Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury has been employed by the Sanford dealership for 13 years. He is also manager and lead singer of a gospel singing quartet, "Singing Kings of Joy" and has had a half hour broadcast over WTHR every Sunday for 20 years. He is a resident of Lake Monroe Terrace. (Staff Photo)

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Explorer Satellite Launching Tonight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A three-stage Delta rocket is poised for an attempt tonight to hurl Explorer 47, a flying physics laboratory, toward an orbit extending more than halfway to the moon. From its lofty outpost, the 660-pound satellite—heavily in the Explorer series—is to study solar and galactic cosmic rays, the solar wind and magnetic and electrical fields in interplanetary space.

The payload's 13 experiments are expected to add considerably to knowledge of sun-earth relations gathered by eight earlier satellites in the series.

A major goal is to probe the mysterious magnetosphere, a teardrop-shaped envelop which surrounds the earth, extending out millions of miles. It is formed by the solar wind, a fast-moving stream of radiation particles which strike the earth's magnetic field. Unable to penetrate the atmosphere, the stream flows around the earth.

The Delta is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy at 9:20 p.m. EDT, boosting Explorer 47 toward an orbit ranging from 127,000 to 155,000 miles above the earth.

The only possible problem in preparations for the flight was the question of whether employees at Australian tracking stations at Carnarvon and Ororral would go on strike.

The stations normally follow the satellite to determine its precise orbit but space agency officials said flights could be conducted without using the stations. However, they said, it would take longer to determine the orbits precisely.

Clarification, please. I'm certain that with all of the politicians "polluting" the air waves, we'll be deluged with descriptions of that nearly extinct American — "The Rugged Individual."

Each of us thinks of him from differing points of view. The one which was mailed to me, as reprinted from the Lowell, Mass. Council "Sales Talk," is a YOUNG MAN lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, participated in the free lunch program, played in the State Parks, swam in the city pool. He entered the army and upon discharge kept his national life insurance. He then enrolled in the state university, working part time in the State Capitol to supplement his G.I. check.

Upon graduation he married a public health nurse, and brought a farm with an FHA loan, and then obtained a Small Business Administration loan to go into business. He was born in the County Hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of another G.I. loan and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land into the Soil Bank. His parents live comfortably on the ranch with their social security and old-age assistance checks. BEA lines supply electricity. The Department of Agriculture helped clear the land. The County Agent showed him how to terrace it. Then the government paid part of the cost of a pond and stocked it with fish. He was guaranteed a sale for his farm products by a Federal Agency. Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a government agency insured.

Then one day he wrote his Congressman: "I wish to protest excessive government spending and high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution."

Dear John: In view of all the recent bicycle accidents we have had lately, some resulting in death, tell me why do our teenagers persist on staying right in the middle of the street when they know you are right behind them??? If you find your horn all you get is a ditz remark or a obscene gesture. The kids don't even stop at stop signs they just fly right thru them. Perhaps they should be handed traffic violation tickets also.

A word in your column might save a life.

Thanks, A Concerned Citizen

CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT'S government is expected to fall by his own hand in an unprecedented parliamentary maneuver he triggered to seek re-election.

ARMEN at a Strategic Air Command base search for a bomb believed hidden in an 800,000-gallon jet fuel tank.

LITTLE EUGENE EVANS FIRE, who police say was swapped for a used car, is recovering from malnutrition and rib fractures while police search for his parents.

Motorists: It's The Law Use Headlights - Wipers In Morning Fog

Longwood Officials Hassle Water Rate Vote Tied

LONGWOOD — Mayor Kenneth Brown and Council Chairman Eugene Jaques exchanged heated words Thursday night over a section in the proposed new water rate ordinance. The debate led to a standstill with two council members voting in favor of the ordinance being placed on first reading, while two were opposed.

There was discussion of exempting individual homeowners of longstanding paying cost of water extension. Jaques took offense at the remark insisting the mayor had mentioned the builder's name only because he (Jaques) had formerly worked for the man. Jaques added that the land on which the builder had constructed the home had been platted for some years in the city and further that the city had a definite obligation of providing water to the homes built.

Interestingly enough, the disagreement did not concern the new rates outlined in the proposed law, which would raise cost of the utility service from a minimum of 20 per cent to a maximum of 80 per cent to users. Rather the "don-

Brown maintained just as firmly that the cost should not have to be borne by the taxpayers at large. There was discussion of exempting individual homeowners of longstanding paying cost of water extension. Jaques took offense at the remark insisting the mayor had mentioned the builder's name only because he (Jaques) had formerly worked for the man. Jaques added that the land on which the builder had constructed the home had been platted for some years in the city and further that the city had a definite obligation of providing water to the homes built.

Bross Asks For Ballots

Efforts by Brevard County solicitor Jerry Bross to become Seminole-Brevard State Election Judge in the November general election took a new turn this morning with the announcement from Bross that he was filing suits in Brevard Circuit Court today against election supervisors in Seminole and Brevard County to bar use of voting machines.

United Fund 'First Report' Progress of the United Fund campaign was reported at a dinner Thursday night at Land of Lakes Country Club in Casselberry. Left to right, C. Eugene Keltner, chairman of commercial division; Arthur Evans, chairman of Oviedo section, and Edwin Wurgles, chairman of Fern Park division, compare notes. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

'Army' Reaches \$5 Fund Raising Goal

Construction is scheduled to start soon on the \$250,000 service center of the Salvation Army, between 21st and 22nd Streets one block west of French Avenue, according to Mrs. Sheila Roberts, chairman of the Army's advisory board.

Home Receives Label

A Ku Klux Klan sticker found on the garage door of an Eastbrook family's home, who had previously rented to a black family, is being investigated by the Seminole County sheriff's department.

UF Aims Its Guns At \$100,000 Total

CASSELBERRY — A first report dinner meeting for the United Fund of Seminole County was held Thursday night at the Land of Lakes Country Club. Host for the event was the Caselberry Lions Club.

per cent fair share; Sanfor Atlantic National Bank, \$1,000; Huskey Realty, \$200; individual donations, \$75; Water Bonnet, \$50; Jai Alai, \$1,000; Publix, \$100; Montgomery Ward, \$1,200 from company, \$2,368 from employees' fair share; Salvation Army employees, \$240; and Good Samaritan Home employees, \$69. Other smaller donations have also been received.

Seminole Gets Revenue Money

POLITICAL subdivisions within Seminole County stand to "reap a harvest" of federal dollars under the approved revenue sharing act, it was revealed this morning by State Rep. Eugene Mooney.

Other report meetings include Second report breakfast, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Town House Restaurant, Oviedo Rotary Club, host, Oct. 4, third report luncheon, Sanford Rotary Club, host, Oct. 18, Howgizit noon meeting, First Federal Savings and Loan, 315 S.W. Alameda Springs, and Oct. 19, victory dinner, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Garden Club, South Sanford city limits on Highway 17-92.

News Digest

WHILE THE SENATE prepares for its third vote of the year on requiring total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, the House approves \$4.2 billion for foreign aid.

Would You Buy A Car From This Man?

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Weather

Yesterday's high 87 and the low this morning dropped to 59. Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of thundershowers mainly in afternoons.

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