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Mitchell Meltzer Happy He's Living

MIAMI (AP) — Mitchell Meltzer said he was "just happy to be alive" following his release after three weeks captivity at the hands of Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

The 19-year-old Orlando youth was released Sunday along with 53 other passengers — 32 of them American — who were aboard the three jetliners hijacked by the Palestinians earlier this month and forced to land at a remote airstrip in Jordan.

"I am just happy to be alive," Meltzer said in an interview upon his arrival in Cyprus, and broadcast Sunday by the American Broadcasting Co. "I went all those days without knowing," he said.

Meltzer, a sophomore at Santa Fe Junior College outside Orlando, had been returning from a summer on an Israeli kibbutz when his plane was commandeered.

The teen-ager said his captors "did everything possible to make us comfortable and to protect us," during the captivity.

"We felt that they were very sincere because everything they did was to protect us," he said. "Because, you know, we were their prize things — because we were good to them, actually, dead."

Upon receiving the word of their son's release, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meltzer began making arrangements to meet Mitchell in New York.

"It's been a horrible ordeal," said Mrs. Meltzer. "You don't know how relieved we were when the Red Cross notified us he was well."

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The Milwee Middle School teacher, whose room was so badly in need of fixing up that parents pitched in to help paint it, felt so sorry for "born loser" (who helped paint and then found out HIS daughter was in another class) that she had the sixth grader transferred into her homeroom.

Somewhat's always taking a crack at the 'kids'... at least it seems like that to me. Well, here's another time that they'll be in print, except this time it's for a dead worthy of your consideration.

It happened in Seattle when teacher Charles Fletcher, a hemophiliac for whom some 1,200 students donated blood when he had an operation: "As a teacher, I know the kids are mostly good and are not like the kids you read about. I'm really proud to be associated with them. I don't know how I'm going to thank them all."

Whether you know it or not, Charles, you've already done more than that... for all of the young generation... simply by letting the world know about this one kind deed.

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Editorial Comment Herald Backs Eckerd

By STAFFORD DERBY
Registered Republican
It is a common-sense should have no hesitancy in voting for Jack Eckerd, as their choice for the GOP's gubernatorial candidate in the second primary tomorrow.

In addition to the solid assets of character, performance and ability which are part and parcel of Mr. Eckerd's lifetime record, there can now be listed political courage of the highest order.

We endorsed Mr. Eckerd in the first primary and in the second primary and are taking this unusual means of editorial comment not because of the Eckerd campaign but because of Gov. Claude R. Kirk's "red-baiting" type of attack which is inflicting in this should be no surprise to any one who has watched the flamboyant look at his life-time record (Cont. on Page 1B, Col. 4)

Retiree Murdered Trucker Charged In Fatal Shooting

By HILL SCOTT
A Baltimore truck driver has been charged with first degree murder in the Friday night shooting death of a 62-year-old Lake Monroe man.

Henry Porter Joyce, 61, was arrested by Seminole County authorities and charged with the murder of Maynard G. Powell, Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, according to a prepared statement released today.

Joyce was arrested at a De Land motel by a combined force of Seminole and Volusia County deputies late Sunday afternoon.

A .38 caliber revolver, similar to the weapon found next to the dead man's body, was recovered from Joyce's possession, according to Duane Harrell, chief deputy.

Sheriff Polk made a flying trip to Tallahassee during the weekend in an effort to match the gun and the bullet recovered from Powell's body. Results of that comparison have not been disclosed.

Powell's body was discovered early Saturday by a neighbor, lying in the yard close to his Lake Monroe home.

A .48 caliber pistol was discovered next to the body but since Powell who shot in the back it was believed he did not die of a self-inflicted wound.

Details on the ballistic findings on the weapon were not disclosed but, according to Harrell, there are several things that need to be explained before the case is considered closed.

Sheriff Polk said today that Sylvia Powell, the deceased's 39-year-old wife, was questioned but did not reveal what the interrogation disclosed. Mrs. Powell was allowed to return to her home, Polk added.

Joyce was removed from his cell for a preliminary hearing before Peace Justice Robert Carroll shortly before noon. Previously, he had been held guilty during trial that same week of buying and receiving stolen property, will be arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen property.

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Others to be arraigned include: Gary G. Adair, Larry D. Demorse and Ronald G. Revelis, all accused of breaking and entering (B and E) with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny and conspiracy. Henry R. Grant Jr. and William R. Coats, both accused of B and E and grand larceny and Robert L. Washburn, B and E, grand larceny and conspiracy.

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CAMERA SHY!
HENRY PORTER JOYCE, accused of murder in the weekend shooting death of Maynard Powell of Lake Monroe, tries to evade Herald photographer Bill Vincent Jr., by holding onto L. J. Kriz, county investigator, during a walk to the office of Peace Justice Robert Carroll today. Accompanying Joyce and Kriz is Tony Calanzoso (left), another county detective. (Staff Photo)

Teacher Will Be Arraigned

Mrs. Rose Ann Anderson, 26-year-old junior high school teacher recently resigned, will be arraigned in Circuit Court Wednesday at 9 a.m. Judge William Aldridge will hear the formal pleading of guilty or not guilty in Court Room A.

Mrs. Anderson, formerly an Orange County physical education instructor, is accused of possession of narcotics and hallucinogenics.

Zane Clark, found not guilty by a six-man jury two weeks ago of sale of narcotics, will be arraigned also. The charge on Clark this time is for possession of narcotics in an incident immediately following his release on the possession charge.

James B. Cain, who pleaded guilty during trial that same week of buying and receiving stolen property, will be arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen property.

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Recent county accident victim had to be held out a long time before being readied for burial since the law requires a medical doctor to sign the death certificate, and there is always a shortage of doctors. What about hiring a county medical officer to replace resigned Dr. Frank Leone at the Seminole County Health Department and use that same person as medical examiner?

Funeral! Thursday Educator Expires

By MRS. R. B. THOMAS JR.
Harper L. Douglas, 63, of South Sanford Avenue, died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Orlando and came to Sanford some 40 years ago to begin his 39 years of service to the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, teachers and thousands of youngsters in this community.

Douglas retired at the close of the 1968-69 school term with a deep feeling of satisfaction that throughout the 23 years as teacher in Seminole public schools that he had inspired and guided some youngsters' thinking toward remaining in school and becoming educated.

Also with the satisfaction that 16 years spent in an administrative and supervisory capacity, that many beginning teachers and teachers with years of experience have received from him that little something which made their day just a little more comfortable, thereby providing a desirable classroom of learning for the youth of the community.

For many years he taught science and coached football and basketball teams at Crooms High School.

He was graduated from Clark College, Atlanta, and received the master's degree from Florida A and M University, Tallahassee.

He was a dedicated member of Trinity United Methodist Church where he served faithfully as treasurer for the past 26 years and was also chairman of the committee on finances and lay leader of the church. He was also a member of local, state and national Education Associations, Four Sons Club and treasurer of Seminole Federal Credit Union. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angie Douglas, Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Barrington, Pleasanton, California; one sister, Mrs. Helen Long, Palatka, and two grandchildren, California.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church. The body will lie in state from 1 to 4:15 p.m. at the church. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando. Wilson-Eichenberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



HARPER L. DOUGLAS

Nationwide Campaign; County Opens Ad Drive

Millions of Americans from all parts of the state and from all walks of life will be hearing and reading about Seminole County as a result of the comprehensive promotional campaign being recommended by the Seminole County publicity advisory committee.

The objective of the \$20,000 campaign will be to attract business, industry and investment in Seminole County from areas outside the state through national media such as the Wall Street Journal and Field and Stream to billboards, brochures, data files, Florida Trend, and local advertising.

"Our main function is to acquaint people with what we have to offer... in all of Seminole County. And from the thousands of inquiries expected from this coordinated campaign, all of these 'leads' will be made available to any and all of the communities and organizations with whom we are working," said the chairman, John A. Spolski.

SEMINOLE MUST COMPETE
"With all of the advantages Seminole County has to offer, it still must compete for attention with thousands of other U.S. communities seeking to attract business, many of which have far greater advertising budgets than ours."

"Our first objective is to reach the most selective audience possible... people who have income of \$20,000 a year and upward... and who are decision-makers. People who have the authority to determine where their dollars... and their company's dollars will be spent."

For the first time, Seminole County will be advertised in McGraw Hill's 34 business publications (including the outstanding Business Week) as the prime

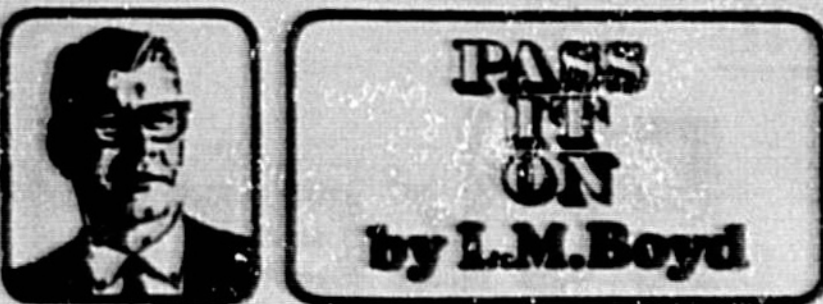
media. Through a unique placement called "Personal Business," which is part of each McGraw Hill publication, the committee has been able to buy a selective circulation of 2 million 725 thousand.

MILLIONS AND MILLIONS
This circulation, which does not take into consideration the 800,000 of Total Street Journal, nor the 1,871,000 circulation of Field and Stream, nor the 17,500 paid circulation of Florida Trend, represents readership which is 95 per cent male. It is directed to heads of business... heads of companies... heads of departments... government... hospitals... communities.

The Wall Street Journal is directed to the readership in New York, New England, Middle Atlantic States from Maine to Florida; Ohio, Indiana, Michigan (Continued on Page 6A, Col. 1)

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By L.M. Boyd

WHEN A MARRIED COUPLE is childless, the medical fellows contend, the chances run two to one the blameless responsibility lies with the woman, bless her bones.

LOVE AND WAR—Once a swinger, always a swinger. Such is what one matrimonial counselor maintains. It's a common notion that an amorous bachelor, who hedges around considerably before marriage, tends to get such adventuring out of his system. But that's not right, evidently. This expert says his studies show the single playboy is exactly the same cutup who is most apt to stray after the wedding. Our Love and War man is analyzing that claim, too.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q "Would you kindly give us actress Julie Harris's age, old boy?" A. Certainly not, sir, if she had not already made public knowledge of the fact she's 44. To do so would be impudic, ungratifying and dirty pool.

Q "Anybody ever figure out how much a car owner pays on the average every time he takes it into the shop for repairs?" A. Just about \$2 a wheel.

ASK ASKED HOW long the medical profession has been aware of allergies. Quite some time. At least 2,000 years, anyway. It was none other than Physician No. 1, Dr. Hippocrates, who wrote, "There are some men whose bodies are incompatible with cheese." WHO REMEMBER the old Packard cars? Everybody just about. All right, back in 1902 an accessory Packard offered its customers was an ammonia gun. To spray encouragement at dogs that slipped tires.

ODDS ARE some 80 souls will suffer heart attacks nationwide in the next 60 minutes. A PHILADELPHIAN reports streets called Second far outnumber streets called First. IT IS ALSO a statistical fact that six out of 100 newborn babies hereabouts are premature.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 9606, Seattle, Wash. 98106.

Area Deaths

REV. KENNETH DEANE Rev. Kenneth Deane, 70, of Safety Harbor, died Saturday night in Henderson, N.C. He was born in Sanford, Fla., and lived in Safety Harbor for the past 10 years. A retired Presbyterian minister, he was a member of the American Legion and a Mason. He was educated in Sanford schools, Stetson University, and seminary in Richmond, Va. Survivors include his wife, Millicent, Safety Harbor; two sons, Kenneth, Jr., Charlotte, N.C., and William of Madison, N.C.; daughter, Miss Nancy Deane, Charleston, S.C.; brother, Robert W. Deane, Sanford; and several grandchildren. Burial will be in the First Baptist Church of Geneva and a Mason.

WILLIAM E. KINNARD William E. Kinnard, 80, of Geneva died Friday night at his home. He came to Geneva two years ago from South Charleston, Ohio, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Geneva and a Mason. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ella Mae Kinnard, Geneva; one daughter, Mrs. Theima Mae Neads, Houston, Texas; seven sons, Justin, Columbus, 11; Harold, Houston, Pa.; Harry, Oxley, Donald and Roger, all of Geneva, and Junior, Melbourne; 21 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral and burial will be in Point Pleasant, W. Va. Burial: Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. WEYMA BATES Mrs. Weyma Bates, 80, of 2420 Laurel Ave. died Saturday morning following a long illness. Born in Osteen, she moved to Sanford in 1910. She is survived by her husband, Cecil Bates, Sanford; two nieces, and one nephew. Funeral services were held today at 11 a.m. at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Ross Denison officiating. Burial was in Osteen Cemetery. Burial: Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SPEARS Mrs. Josephine Spears, 72, of 1112 Laurel Ave. died Friday. She came to Sanford 20 years ago. Burial: Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE DEANE, REV. KENNETH A. — Memorial service for Rev. Kenneth Deane, 70, will be held Sunday night in Henderson, N.C. at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Safety Harbor. Graveside services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Osteen Cemetery, Sanford. Burial: Rev. Ross Denison, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

Won't Be Too Much To See

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—There may not be much for President Nixon to see when he arrives today to visit the 6th Fleet, the United States naval contribution to Allied defenses in the Mediterranean.

The fleet includes about 20 ships, 200 aircraft and 25,000 officers and men. But most have been absent from their home port of Naples for weeks because of the latest Middle East crisis.

The fleet can be expected to remain away if the crisis continues, presidential visit or no. Its absence on standby duty in the Eastern Mediterranean provides stronger proof than words of the U.S. military commitment in the Mediterranean.

Take Part in Crisis The fleet and its Marines have taken part in major Middle East crises over the past quarter century, much of that time providing support unimpaired through the Mediterranean. It was considered an "American lake."

Much of the fleet vanished from sight shortly after the guerrilla hijacking of commercial jetliners to Jordan. Local headquarters referred all queries on fleet whereabouts to Washington. There, a White House Press Secretary, Joseph Zeigler acknowledged that "elements of the 6th Fleet were being moved to the Eastern Mediterranean."

It is supported by land-based aircraft patrols. In addition, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, through its maritime air operations a daily patrol to keep tabs on Soviet submarines.

The evacuation of U.S. and other foreign nationals from Israel and Egypt during the 1966 Suez crisis, and the landing of Marines in July 1958 in Lebanon at the request of that nation's government.

The fleet was commanded by Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd, 51, of Cleveland, Ohio, always in command of the fleet's aircraft carriers with their jet aircraft, nuclear-powered polaris submarines carrying 16 guided missiles each, and a battalion of Marines aboard amphibious ships.

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Landing Is Major Achievement

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—From the beginning, the U.S. objective in reaching the moon was more than just bringing back samples. Otherwise, the United States might have sent an unmanned ship just as the Russians did this week.

Hospital Notes

SEPTEMBER 28, 1970 ADMISSIONS Wilton Belmont, Charles D. Webster, Ruth Carter, Roberta Bowling, Longwood, Mrs. Fred Quintero and baby girl, Miami, Fla., Rosalyn Lark, Longwood, Harriet Nixon, Lake Mary, Leon A. Ames, Deltona, Jesse Colegrove, DeBary, Dominick Saxe, Longwood, Paul Materson, Deltona, Floore E. Zimmerman, Osteen, Sherry A. Kiba, Lake Monroe, Alvin P. Paster, Deltona, Margaret E. Yerra, Deltona, Belinda A. Whitaker, Lake Mary, Melonie F. Whitaker, Lake Mary, Mary C. Peterson, Oviedo, Aletha Madeline Journey, Deltona, Kurt Smith, West Palm Beach, BIRTHS Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Phillips, boy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colgate, girl

DISCHARGES Sanford: Thelma F. Ritzemar, Sharon Denise Stokes, Michael Kennedy, Dorothy L. Brown, Sandra L. Jackson, Mrs. Ronald F. Yawn and baby girl, Carol M. Burfield, Susan A. Shoemaker, Cheryl L. Snye, Franklin F. Gore, Altamonte Springs, Billie F. Connelly, Casselberry, John E. Rivers, Paisley, Evelyn H. Moss, Oviedo, Angela L. Keefer, Enterprise, Mrs. James Keese and baby girl, Enterprise, Jerran B. Conall, DeBary, Harold R. Priest, Longwood, Delphus S. Luce, Deltona, Harriet J. Hunt, Casselberry, SEPTEMBER 26, 1970 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Lucille Quinn, Elaine Heath, Kathie L. Stokes, Edgar Osborne, Donald J. Link, Frederick Kammerer, Orange City, Ruth E. Mock, Lake Mary, DISCHARGES Sanford:

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Editorial Comment

Congressional Reform Gets CED Appraisal

Congress, to most voters, is a sort of "Never-Never" land located geographically in Washington's "Foggy Bottom." It is the place where Representatives and Senators disappear, become trapped in its red tape, rituals, procedures and ceremonies only to emerge when ballot boxes are trotted out.

Ballot boxes are doing their part in the mid-term elections of Nov. 3rd. Public interest in the candidates is being whipped up by the Nixon administration, trying desperately to win more GOP votes to the Congress and minimize the existing Democratic strength.

Congress itself is engaging in a long overdue and greatly needed look at itself. For the first time in 24 years the House has passed a reform bill which is now awaiting action by the Senate.

All of which makes a report by the prestigious and respected Committee for Economic Development, titled "Making Congress More Effective" is

even more welcome than usual! The CED is non-partisan leaders in thought from business, educational, scientific and philanthropic circles are among its members. Its studies are deep and penetrating. Its findings have received approval by actions.

This report affords Congress some material which could be translated into action by the legislative bodies themselves, requires no constitutional changes and — in short — clarifies.

An indication of the kind of thinking which preceded the decision by CED to undertake this study is contained in these opening paragraphs of its introduction, under the heading: Why Changes Are Imperative:

"This country is in the throes of change. Congress, like every institution, must respond to transformations wrought by science, technology and education upon every aspect of urban and rural life. Business concerns of all kinds, universities,

even religious organizations and the family are subject to continuous modification.

"There is now a rising insistence that government must also adapt itself to deal more effectively with new and challenging conditions."

Salient points of the CED recommendations call for the re-ordering of Congressional machinery so that there would be but one committee in each house which would have legislative jurisdiction over all appropriation and revenue matters.

Administrative reviews conducted would center on evaluation of program accomplishments and less on the "competitively minor spot inquiries into isolated expenditures."

One impact which this study evidently made on the CED researchers is the multiplication of committees, the overlapping of committees, the almost impossible situation which results when any record of true accomplishment is sought.

This report, we would emphasize, should be

"must" reading by every member of Congress. In itself, it poses questions which every aspirant for a Congressional post should answer.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this report, which joins a field where report after report has been attempted both within and without Congress to act and does some very precise outlining.

As we said, this is a mid-term election year with the November voting just around the corner. Governing contests abound. Here in Florida we have had some pretty hot debates among the newly important Republican party leaders.

But, in the long run, it will be the Congressional winners who will have the fate of the nation in their hands. It is in this approach that we would urge every winner to remember the CED statement: "The people of this country have every right to insist upon a responsive and effective Congress."

On this a hearty — "Amen!"

Political Notebook:

Character - Key To U.S. Future

By BRUCE BOSSART, NEA Washington (Second of a Related Articles)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A great many Americans in public life and beyond think that he had taught them to play a game well but that he had taught them to live confidently as men in any walk of life.

The character required to do this is one of the great missing elements in America today, the document's effectiveness as a character is more vital, and there are in cruelly short supply.

Luckily some American's recognize it. That is why so much attention was paid to the timely death this summer of a famed football coach, Vincent Lombardi. His profession was incidental, his character, seen as a leader and a mover of men.

In his mind, character was a higher quality than the intellect. He defined character as mental toughness, "the perfectly disciplined will," the perfect in a spirit of sacrifice, self denial and humility to achieve

or strive for high goals.

The really pertinent tribute to him was all from men who said not that he had taught them to play a game well but that he had taught them to live confidently as men in any walk of life.

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Don Graff Says:

"Pro" And "Con"

By DON GRAFF, NEA Editor

Court denial of a dissenting member's bid to her publication apparently at last clears the way for full public release of the already much-reported report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

But the question to publish or not to publish may be by this time almost beside the point. Considering that this politically uncomfortable document goes to President Nixon, who's own creature the commission is not, plus the controversy it has generated in government and in a broad swath of the opinionated public, the one thing the report seems assured of not doing is setting or even substantially clarifying national policy on obscenity in all its manifestations.

The pornography group isn't the only commission currently up to its ears in controversy. The Eisenhower commission on violence, the latest in a lengthening series of special investigations of this presidential national problem, recently released its final report which, as Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower himself noted, many of the still controversial findings and recommendations of its predecessors.

The special commission, usually presidentially appointed, has a long, usually honored and frequently useful role in the American government. Ideally, it is a means of dealing with a problem of a magnitude or other unique nature that transcends the processes or purposes of established agencies of government.

Recent history has seen the Roberts commission investigation of the Fred Barker debacle, the Hoover commission on Congressional reform and the Warren commission on the Kennedy assassination.

But commissions have shown a tendency to proliferate in recent administrations and to be employed for less than ne-

cessary. They totally confuse liberty with license. They take freedom as a gift (with no how to the giver), and assume it carries maximum privilege and little or no obligation.

But, as author Robert Ardrey recently observed in Life magazine, order is the very heart of all nature and organized "societies" exist throughout the animal world, not just human civilizations.

Man's indispensable organizing principle he calls the "social contract." It's key problem, he says, is: "How do we construct sufficient order so that the group may act as one in behalf of the individual, yet preserve sufficient freedom—what men would call freedom—so that diverse social partners may each fulfill their varying potentials."

Men are inherently aggressive and competitive. Those qualities, properly disciplined, are the engine of progress, the means of solving personal and larger problems.

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TV Debate Turns Personal

Kirk, Eckerd Wrangle About 'Best' GOP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Claude Kirk and Jack Eckerd met in their final television debate Sunday night, and the GOP gubernatorial candidates closed their appearances with a wrangle about who was the best Republican.

At one point, the debate, on WTVT in Miami got a bit personal, with Kirk claiming Eckerd had "killed" one of his sons.

Eckerd snapped back. "They don't want to hear that I ran down a poor fisherman out there and left him drowning." He referred to statements by Kirk.

that Eckerd's yacht ran down a fisherman at sea.

Eckerd said his yacht, the Panacea, did overtake the fisherman, but Eckerd said he wasn't aboard the boat, the incident happened in a canal and the fisherman wasn't deserted.

Eckerd said he was disappointed, "shocked and upset" when Sen. L. A. "Skip" Balfas threw his support to Kirk after Balfas was defeated in the first primary.

But Eckerd said he was glad that most of Balfas's campaign staff, including Mike Thompson, Balfas's state campaign chairman, had gone to work for Eckerd.

"As far as Mike Thompson goes, you blow in his pocketbook and he'll follow you anywhere," Kirk said.

Both Kirk and Eckerd said they thought they could run the state for the next four years without new taxes. They also agreed the State Cabinet should be appointed instead of elected.

Both said they would support the winner of their runoff.

Eckerd Continuing To Plug At Checks

MIAMI (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd Sunday made public a bundle of checks he said were drawn on state Republican funds to finance the political ambitions of his opponent, Gov. Claude Kirk.

Among the checks Eckerd made public were \$2,000 given to Martha Wade, identified by Eckerd as Kirk's social secretary. Eckerd said the checks to Mrs. Wade totaled \$4,800 "for her to put on teas."

Another check for \$100 was made out to Russ Stratton, Kirk's press aide, and a \$500 check was made out to cash.

Several checks were made out to "Managed Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale and a \$500 check was written for the "of-

ficer of the Commissioner" of the National Football League.

All the checks were signed by Jack Behringer, a close associate of the governor who was state party treasurer when the checks were written.

Eckerd made the checks public after Harry Scholey, the present state GOP treasurer, suggested that some of the checks had been signed by William Murfin, now Eckerd's campaign chairman. Murfin was chairman of the Republican Executive Committee when the checks were drawn.

Eckerd's charges first appeared in an eight-page campaign tabloid he mailed to Republican voters throughout the state. The checks were drawn on special Republican War Chest funds.

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Among these, and most current, is that which stems from the political world. Of the five seats on the county commission, four will be filled on the Nov. 3rd election day.

Primary contests will come to an end tomorrow. Then there will be a time when candidates will be at each other with charges and countercharges, claims and all the paraphernalia of the political midway which tanks for more heat than light.

We believe that during this period and during those contests that those who would split the county, array one section against the other, define one candidate as the creature of either the north or north, the east or the west is doing harm.

And this is a harm which increases unless scotched at its birth. Seminole County is, of course, changing its nature as time and events cause change. Remembered alights, real or fancied, will do nothing but block the advance which the county must make.

What needs to be emphasized, which we will do from time to time, is the grand future for the county — all of the county — which now looms ahead.

Candidates for the commission need to campaign for election on the basis of their own records and their proven abilities to analyze a problem and then move quickly and soundly towards solutions.

Personalities will, most naturally, enter the contests. But the campaign should concentrate on such clashes and concentrate on the capacities of each hopeful. Thus Seminole County could enter the 1971 year of challenge and promise with a unified and competent county commission.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Can You Tell "Her" From "Him"?

By HAL BOYLE, NEA Editor

The Lighter Side

Lesson From Japan's Recovery

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Timely Quotes

It's sort of like Jello. You can't really get a hold of it, you know, it's what I call white magic, you know. Now you see it, now you don't.

—Whitney E. Young, head of the National Urban League, describing the record of the Nixon administration.

—Joe Peptide, ex-New York Yankee and ex-Houston Astro, says a Chicago Cubs outfielder after a short retirement.

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Not from without but from within comes the danger.

Not from the voter who goes to the polls and casts his ballot but from the Stay-at-home, the apathetic, the non-doer is the threat.

Inaction, non-involvement is the foe of good government. It is insidious! It is deceptive to the point of fooling the unwary.

Don't be a "patsy" for the non-vote appeal.

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Voters are truly the front-line soldiers in this battle. These are those who study the issues, balance claims of the candidates against their performance and make their decision worth something by their vote.

Don't be fooled by the rationalization which would downgrade the Second Primary balloting of tomorrow.

More important than even the results is the evidence which the number of voters who cast ballots provides.

Who wants to forfeit the right to vote? Unexercised this right could wither away!

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with our mailings to those making inquiries of this county." "We don't plan on intruding on any plans by any other groups. But rather, we'd like for them to know what we're doing, the money for which has already been appropriated from the county budget to promote all of Seminole County, and we hope that they'd not duplicate their efforts nor money on projects for which we have already contracted," said Spook. "If they do have any promotional material already prepared, we'd more than likely include it in our mailings to those making inquiries of this county."

Parent-Teacher League Started At St. Luke's

By LEY MATHIEUX
 The St. Luke's Christian Day School Parent-Teacher League got under way with a rousing covered dish supper at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria with more than a capacity attendance. The dinner was immediately followed by the business portion under the capable direction of the new president, Mrs. Walter (Judy) Duda president. It was noted that the treasury is in good financial condition with a generous working balance of \$46.74 on hand. Elmer Holbert, principal stated that the 1970-71 school year had gotten under way very successfully and he reminded parents that they had until the October 1 to secure insurance for their child. Individual teachers were recognized for their years of tenure and several new teachers were presented.

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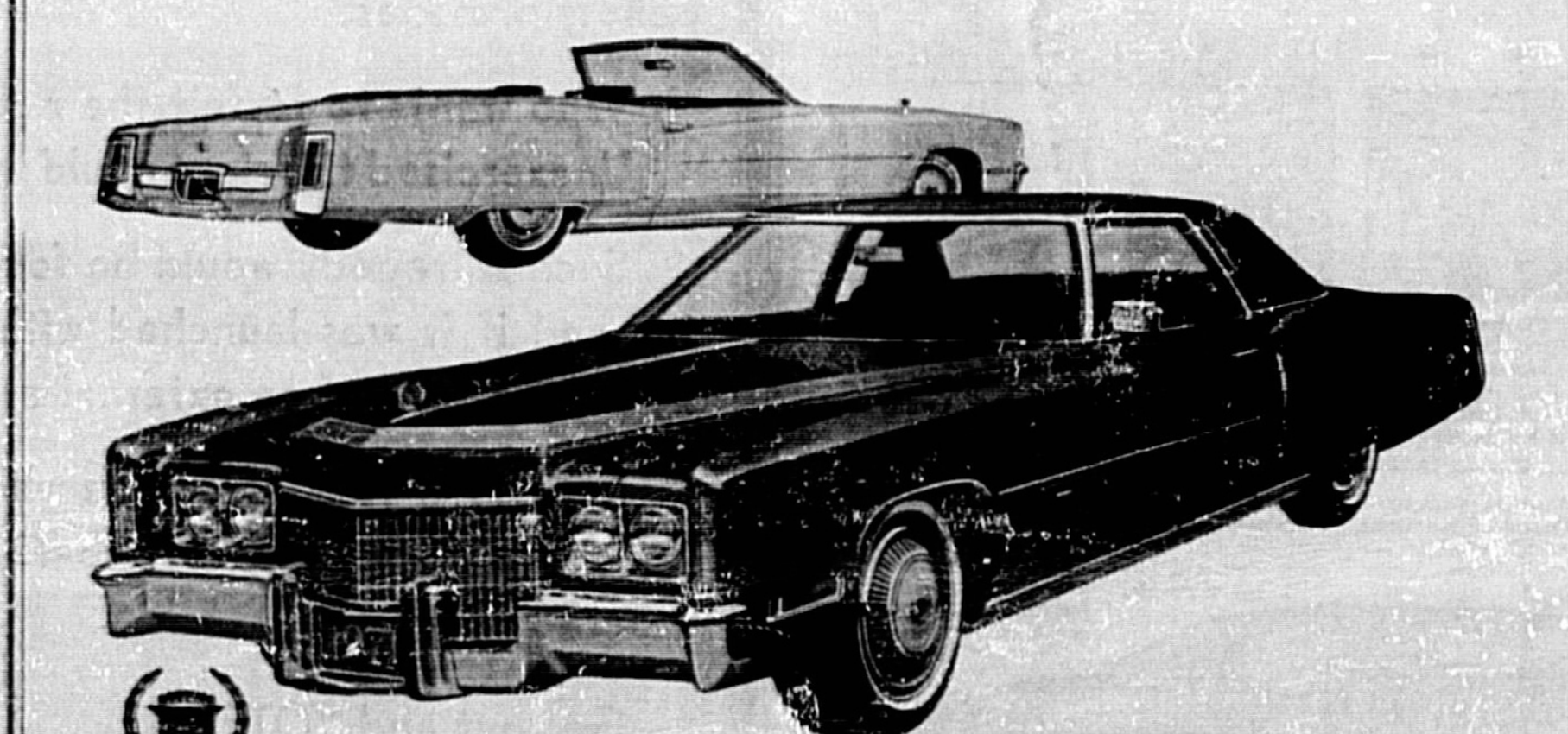
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Something probably unique in the annals of Toastmasters International and Sigma Beta Phi societies will happen in Sanford tonight. The two clubs are joining forces to launch a joint campaign. The Toastmasters membership drive and Sigma Beta Phi its first "King for a Day" program. Toastmaster Andrew Wainright will be representing the Toastmasters at the Sigma Beta Phi 50th Anniversary Day dinner, recognizing for the crown. The Sanford Toastmasters are celebrating the kick-off with a "ladies night" banquet at the Holiday House tonight at 6:00 p.m. Special guests will be the eastern Florida division of Toastmasters, its governor, Earl R. Richter, Orlando and the local area governor, Ed Wrasel, Orlando. The public is invited so it may find out more about just what Toastmasters do. A regular speaking meeting will be held. Toastmasters provide practical experience in public speaking. Local president, James Creamer, challenges progressive and independent thinking men to attend a meeting. Sanford Toastmasters meet each Tuesday morning at 7 at the Holiday House. They will not meet Tuesday.



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Lame-Duck Session Likely?

By WILLIAM F. ARBORELIAN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of the first "lame-duck" session of Congress in 20 years looms after election day — despite the distaste of leaders of both houses for such a meeting.

Not all of them have abandoned hope for adjournment before the Nov. 3 elections in which all seats in the House and one-third in the Senate will be filled.

But House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., has said Congress cannot finish its work before election day without junking some major legislation. Already 24 members of the present Congress will not be back for the new session starting in January. They have either announced their retirement, sought other offices or lost in the primaries. Casualties in the Nov. 3 elections may double the number of lame ducks.

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Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says Congress can wrap up its business by Oct. 15. But with a filibuster developing over a proposed Constitutional amendment to elect the President by direct popular vote, the Senate would have to abandon many major measures to hit its adjournment target.

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By JOHN W. WILSON
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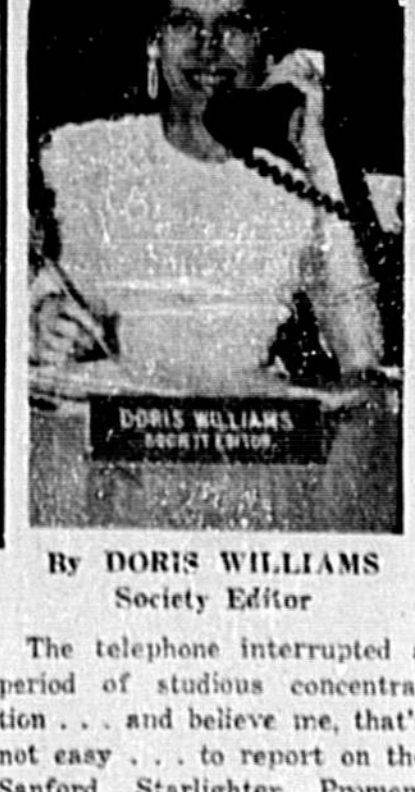
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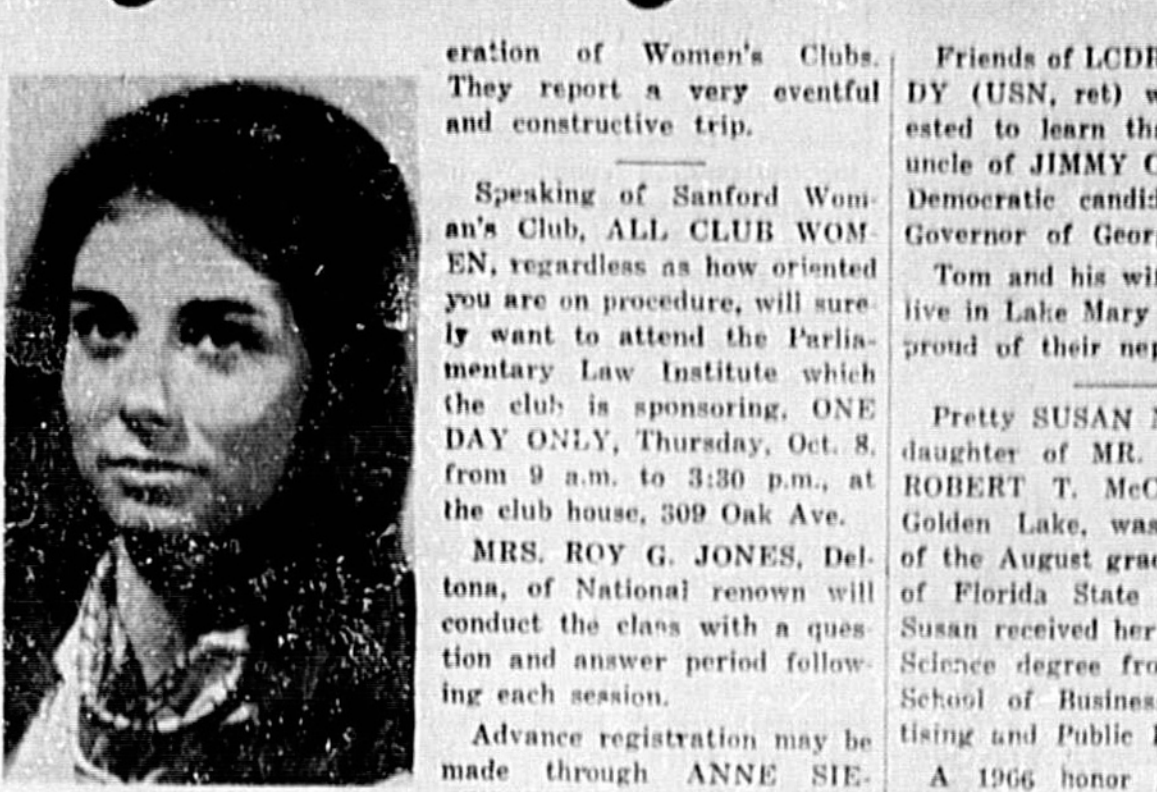
John Wilson is the author of the article 'Obtaining Funds For College Education Is Often Very Difficult'. He is a former student and now a parent, sharing his experiences and insights on the challenges of funding higher education.



DORIS WILLIAMS

Doris Williams is the author of the article 'Candid Chatter'. She discusses the social dynamics and challenges of being a young woman in a professional or academic setting.

"Candid Chatter"



SUSAN McCASKILL

Susan McCaskill is the author of the article 'Candid Chatter'. She shares her thoughts on the complexities of social interactions and the pressures of maintaining a certain image.

ASKEW



Reubin Askew

Reubin Askew is the author of the article 'ASKEW'. He discusses his political career and his views on Florida's future.

Women Hear Scientist Air Population And Pollution

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
James Thomas, of the College of Orlando Hydro Department was guest speaker at the first meeting of the new season of the Seminole Women's Club held at the Altamonte Springs Community House Thursday, Sept. 17. He spoke on Environmental Problems Facing Man.

He discussed the various types of pollution such as chemical, thermal, noise and visual. He criticized excess packaging and non-return bottles saying more trees for paper than we cut down and plastic containers give off toxic fumes when burned and are no good for landfill.



A woman speaking at a podium during a meeting.

Home Hints

It's A Woman's World
BOON TO HOME PAINTERS
Now there are acrylic paints in 18 standard colors to make home painting easier. The water-based paints dry tack-free in 20 minutes, can be handled in an hour. Most surfaces don't need a primer. Apply acrylics directly to bare wood, styrofoam, styrene, plastic, paper, fabric, pottery, plaster, glass, board, canvas, newspaper. Only smooth surfaces, such as glass or metal, need a primer.

As to the new detergents, he stated that even after sewage treatment plants meet state requirements, the phosphates

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Advertisement for WPRZ radio station. It features a large graphic of the call letters 'WPRZ' and a photo of Richard J. Wirz. The text reads: 'WE THANK ALL OF OUR LOYAL SUPPORTERS FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING EFFORTS IN THE FIRST PRIMARY NOW... LET'S FINISH THE JOB! RICHARD J. WIRZ'.

Advertisement for Wilson Wright Public Service Commission. It features a large graphic of the call letters 'Wilson Wright' and a photo of Richard J. Wirz. The text reads: 'A Fair Shake For The Consumer HE WILL FIGHT FOR... MAN WITH A PLAN FOR ALL OF SEMINOLE COUNTY NOMINATE RICHARD J. WIRZ SEPT. 29 FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DEMOCRAT DISTRICT 4'.

Advertisement for Carrier air conditioning. It features a large graphic of the Carrier logo and a photo of a man. The text reads: 'Keep Your Cool With Carrier Founders of the Air Conditioning Industry SOUTHERN AIR OF SANFORD, INC. 100 N. Maple Pk. 322-4231'.

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Dede Schaffner Awarded High Honor

By MARYANN MIDLES

Mrs. William (Dede) Schaffner of Glen Aiken Heights, Altamonte Springs, has received the honor of being chosen one of the Outstanding Young Women of America sponsored by the League of National Women's Organizations, signed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, chairman of the Board Advisory Edition.

Dede will now be in competition from all over the state for the State's Outstanding Young Women of the Year Award.

She is the immediate past president of the Spring Lake PTA and now on the Altamonte Elementary School PTA board as public relations. At Milbree Middle School she is on the hospitality PTA board and is also an active member of the Oaks Garden Club of Altamonte Springs.

One can also find Dede busy with work at the South Seminole Community Library where she is the Ways and Means chairman. She is a member of the Altamonte Women's Club, South Seminole League of Women Voters and active in the First Presbyterian Church of Altamonte.

She and husband, Bill, who is an insurance agent, have three youngsters, Bill Jr., 20 years old and a student at Milbree Middle school, Doris, 16, Altamonte School, and little Leslie, who is 4.



MRS. WILLIAM (DEDE) SCHAFFNER poses with certificate naming her as another outstanding young woman in the Seminole area. (Maryann Miles Photo)

THE ENTIRE FAMILY will benefit from membership in Mutual Concert Association with all concert designed for high caliber family entertainment. MCA members on duty at Tuesday's concert, seated, from left, Mrs. Lorraine Spotts, Mrs. Maria Holt and Mrs. Irene Brown welcome the Bob McKee family. Mrs. McKee and children, Lynne, Sandy and Jeffrey, who have been MCA members through the years.

Fashion In The News

Perk Up Men, Mini's Gone, But...

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Men in mourning over the demise of the loose cut shirt to style again. They are fastidious to focus attention on areas equally pleasing to gaze upon. However, loose cut shirts and long body lines are revealed by slim, ankle-trimmed pants suits.

These open a whole new world of possibilities for girl suiters. For those who wish to look curvaceous without unattracting stares, valuable assistance is available. New undergarments are made especially to help women achieve a softly feminine silhouette.

Top designers in Paris, London and New York have shown such gentle persuaders under their recent outerwear collections to enable models to look their best in body-revealing fashions. And if models need assistance, what's the poor average gal to do?

"Not to worry," the Couture Council, a spokesman for the industry, says. "The key to this is to find just the right undergarments for every new fashion. Modern advances in fabric and design make new undergarments on the market. They can be made to look like the real thing, yet be invisible. They are made for active women and help them to feel free and to move with grace."



Prints flower on Leo Narducci's evening dress (left) with daringly low-cut back. New bras are especially designed to plump with back and necklines and to subtly change shape under clingy chiffon. For the woman who would rather have her bra seen than her back, Mollie Parris has created the revealing neckline. Underneath, a new bra plunges to accommodate the deep décolletage and to enhance the natural look. For a suede mid coat and pants such as this by Reged-Or (right), new bodysuits are recommended by the Couture Council. The all-in-one undergarments help smooth any bulges.

These clever little holers work in matching shells can be worn with the pants alone, or over a slinky sweater, if you prefer. The holers button-front vest takes three two-ounce skeins of Best Brand, Fleeter's or Botany Wisconsin.

Another fashion quirkier that works more quickly than the mood. Yes, they're back, and the perfect for holding long or short hair smartly in style. Use a Size 3 hook and work all around from the right.

A wide range of colors makes it possible to contrast or coordinate your underwear with your outer garments. New essence, coffee, shades, trimmed in ivory, lace, are great with dark clothes. Prints, bold or demure, help you express your inner personality. "Nude" garments act as masks under see-through styles. New undergarments, following the trend of fashion itself, are made for active women and help them to feel free and to move with grace.

Green Thumb Set

ROSE CIRCLE and also showed color slides of his interesting trips.

Members attending were Mrs. Mildred Babcock, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Charles Brunley, Mrs. E. E. Crumley, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Cole.

Mrs. Carl Tillia, president of the Garden Club, met with the Rose Circle and announced the upcoming Colwell Closet Sale to be held on Oct. 2 and 3.

There will be a workshop at the Garden Center on Oct. 22 and Nov. 3 and 4, making aprons for the Christmas Bazaar.

After the meeting a delicious covered dish luncheon was served.

Dr. P. W. Westgate was speaker and also showed color slides of his interesting trips.

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Do Your Own Thing

Groovy Crochets Great For Fall

By JUDY LOVE

No matter what the thermometer says the hottest thing today isn't the weather. You need crochets. The hottest thing going are cool crochets. And here are some new ideas that can be worn right through fall.

In true boutique style, here are wonderful looking pants that are worked in a graduated shell pattern. The legs flare just enough to be marginally flaring, for sizes 8 through 14. The pants tie with a self-drawstring that sits in tassels—and other custom touch. Crochet three all-ways party pants on a G or H chain's size, depending on pattern size.

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Another, and perhaps the hottest item in boutiques in years, is the darling little chignon cap that you can crochet in no time. Wear it over your top knot, or let it snug your pillbox back hair for the newest look of all.

This trim conversation piece is worked on a Size 1 hook and requires just one ball of Bucilla's Bouclé.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist who has been intending to write to you about church music for some time, but what happened yesterday was the last straw.

A bride-to-be requested that I play "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In" at her wedding. Naturally, being a conscientious church musician, I refused. She complained to the pastor who brought the matter before the church council. Believe it or not, the pastor and council agreed with her!

Now, don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the two songs mentioned above, but they have no place in a worship service, which is what a wedding is. It's bad enough when we have to play the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn, or those sentimental love songs such as "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," but I think when they approved "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In," they hit rock bottom.

Thousands of serious church musicians will thank you for printing this. And if you do, please use my real name because I would like for people to know where I stand.

Very truly yours,
Theresa L. Schock, Organist
St. John's United Church of Christ, Mansfield, Ohio

DEAR ORGANIST: It might interest you to know that "rock bottom" was hit a few years ago when another organist wrote to tell me that she had been requested to play "God Bless the Child" at a church wedding. And she played it.

Jacoby On Bridge

Oswald: "Over the years Standard American bidding has remained the best method for the average player. At the same time it has become some sort of conglomerate where the basic rules are indefinite and the most capable innovations have not been added."

Jim: "Just take the minimum requirements for an opening bid. Read any two basic books and you will find a South position involving position at the table, vulnerability, defense tricks and possibly the signs of the Zoidie."

Oswald: "In presenting JACOBY MODERN to our readers we start by cutting through all these complications. A hand either qualifies as an opening bid or it doesn't qualify."

Jim: "The first step is to use the standard 4-3-2-1 point count table with the standard

Worry Clinic

By PHILIP W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.

CASE 0-548: Clarence Elbert is a famous Hoosier banker who devotes much of his spare time to civic and religious causes.

Recently he invited me to a little luncheon for 11 men at Indianapolis to hear Dr. Clinton T. Robinson, who has just plugged the "Prayer Breakfast" idea all over the world.

After seven years as a Quaker missionary in the small villages of India, Dr. Robinson was urged to see if he couldn't promote greater spiritual union by getting the heads of the government to sit down to a "Prayer Breakfast."

And the idea caught on fire from the start.

For Muslims, Buddhists, Jews and Christians seemed to welcome this chance to meet as brothers in a non-belligerent fraternal atmosphere.

"Even in Russia," Dr. Robinson told me, "a member of the President's staff asked me about this 'Prayer Breakfast' idea."

"But the day I was in Moscow, he was tied up with his legislative duties, so he sent a brilliant lawyer over to my hotel."

"And this young man wanted me to explain my mission."

"So I told him I didn't know how to begin. Although I said this man had worked in Korea and Japan and Southeast Asia, as well as in several European nations, I was a bit doubtful if it could do so in Russia."

"Perhaps my dubious attitude was a challenge? For he pounded the table and exclaimed, 'If it can work in other countries, why do you think we can't make it work here?'"

Charitable

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonials—sponsors of Kentucky governors over a year ago—announced charitable grants totaling \$25,018 for 1970, an increase of \$1,900 from the previous year. The largest of 48 grants was \$38,616 to the Central Palmy School in Louisville, Ky.

Horoscope Forecast

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): As a child of Venus you have order and charm around you, and this is a good time to list up such touches at home. Charming co-workers into good friends with some plan you have in mind is wise. Accomplish a great deal today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good day to please others and enjoy their company. Show that you have a good sense of humor. Do a special favor for one for whom you have much affection. Make this a happy day and evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get the OK from him and then go ahead with some plan you have in mind. Being well groomed is important right now. Being prepared in case an emergency arises is always a good idea.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A perfect day for making business calls and impressing others as to your ability. You have been neglecting plans of late, and this is a good time to see them. Take along a little gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): See what can be done about correcting errors and putting all in order about you for best results. Improve yourself and surroundings with artistic touches. Avoid someone who could get you into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Entertaining or being entertained is excellent for today. Be charming and you will be the magnet of all eyes. This can lead to some very interesting possibilities for the future. Avoid shop talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid a perfect field day investigating a curious matter. Clear up whatever is puzzling. Persuading one you love is a very simple matter now, where as it was most difficult earlier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Instead of wasting time on trivial matters get busy looking up old friends who truly admire and like you. Increase happiness. Splendid evening for light-hearted fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Pleasing higher-ups and improving your image with the public is your finest bet today. Take part in a civic matter that makes you a more popular and worthwhile person. Don't waste time of trivia.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Those new ideas need to be acted upon quickly now so that your development will be felt and seen in the near future. Making sure to contact the person out of town brings just the right results. Think big and you will be big.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make your whole attractive so you can enjoy it more in the future and be proud to entertain friends. Graciously do whatever will please a valued co-worker. Think in terms of more money.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people parents are proud to raise since there is a great ability here for cooperation with almost anyone. Teach early to have own opinions, or others will later think your progeny is nothing but a good ear without a mouth and low interest. The fields of beauty, culture, art music are all fine here. College may or may not be necessary. Ethical training early.

The Stars Impel, they do not prevent. If you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Righter, The Star Herald, Box 62, Hollywood, Calif., 90028.

Eek & MEEK



We The Women: By Betty Canary

Sometimes it seems life is a game where a pessimist always wins and the optimist is left holding the record.

Personally, I try to look on the bright side, but I'm not saying that keeping the optimistic banner flying is all that easy. Finally, I have to keep reminding myself that I'm an optimist.

What I mean is, if I attend an outdoor concert, I try to get those three mosquito bites. If my daughter takes a cake, I try, really I do, to appreciate her effort while I overlook the spoon she dropped down the garbage disposal.

It's not optimism, but plain common sense, to see my son's car in the garage. And that's not optimism, but plain common sense, to see my son's car in the garage. And that's not optimism, but plain common sense, to see my son's car in the garage.

TV Time Preview

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1970

7:30-8:30 p.m. ABC, The Young Lawyers. "A Simple Thing Called Justice." This is an excellent series with a solid impact that everyone can relate to, whether you're a lawyer or not. The student lawyer, who has been in the courtroom procedures that led to the conviction of a man for murder, and they find glaring breaches of conduct on the part of the defense attorney. That would seem to indicate simple action. However, the attorney had been one of the most respected in the profession and is now a judge. Further, in order to proceed, they must get court permission, and from the same same jurist they are accusing.

7:30-8:15 p.m. CBS, Gunsmoke. This series benefits from the unique acting prowess of Richard Kiley. He plays a cold-blooded bounty hunter, whose dedication to a dollar is chilling. He comes to Dodge City to capture a wanted man who has been in the town's richest woman. All through his emotional values are not, he understands them in others and figures to profit by them.

8:30 p.m. NBC, Monday Night at the Movies. "The Last Man" (1969) Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shinkus, Al Freeman Jr. A study in disaster, whose value with a contemporary theme provides some food for thought, and a bit of good action. Poitier plays a civil rights leader in need of financing to help demonstrators who have been jailed and their families. He plans to get the money by robbing a factory, enlisting the aid of other civil rights workers, including some who are reluctant to go along.

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Television Tonight

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- 6:00-7:00 NBC, The Young Lawyers
 - 6:30-7:00 NBC, The Young Lawyers
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 - 7:30-8:00 NBC, The Young Lawyers
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 - 11:30-12:00 NBC, The Young Lawyers

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

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Nixon Vows Peace In 'Med'

By EUGENE V. RISIER

ROME (UPI) — President Nixon started his nine-day mission of personal diplomacy across Europe Sunday with a pledge to the United States, with its ships and its determination, will keep the Mediterranean safe from future wars.

Nixon touched on the keynote of his visit to southern Europe — where a growing Soviet naval force is challenging America's long-standing dominance in the Mediterranean — shortly after his arrival in Rome Sunday.

Nixon, told Italy's 23-year-old president, Giuseppe Saragat, he could understand how Italy "which has the longest coastline of any nation in the Mediterranean has understandably, with its ships and its determination, will keep the Mediterranean safe from future wars."

"The Mediterranean is a cradle of many great civilizations of the past," Nixon added, "and we are determined that it shall not be the starting place of great wars in the future."

As Nixon and his wife Pat were greeted on a pleasant Rome evening in the cobblestone courtyard of the 16th Century palace of the Medici family.

Italy's president, opposition to his visit turned into demonstrations in the streets.

Hands of youthful extremists raced through the streets chanting anti-Nixon slogans, hurling stones that smashed windows in the American Express Co., a bank and several other buildings in central Rome, and waving red and yellow Viet Cong flags.

TIGHT SECURITY

The demonstrators, leading a Communist call that brought allies into the streets of 35 other cities and towns, got no closer to Nixon than several blocks. Unprecedented security kept potential troublemakers away from the majestic Quirinale Palace where the Nixons were overnight guests of Saragat. Police arrested 205 persons and charged 12 of them.

In his meetings with Italian leaders and this military commander, Nixon said he would discuss "one primary responsible principle of American foreign policy."

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Commiss Bombard Civilian Districts

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces bombarded civilian areas of Hue and a district town south of Saigon today in rocket and mortar attacks that killed three persons and wounded seven others.

One rocket hit a military hospital in Hue, the old imperial capital, 90 miles northwest of Saigon, but there were no injuries. Other rockets hit civilian areas of the city.

Five B-27 bomber raids hit Cal Lay district town, 42 miles north of Hue, killing three civilians and wounding seven.

Communications from Phnom Penh said Highway 4, the Cambodian government's only link to the nation's principal port of Kompong Som, came under Viet Cong and Communist Khmer Rouge harassment and three Cambodian battalions at Kirinon Dam, 96 miles west-southwest of Phnom Penh were attacked Sunday for the third consecutive day.

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Eastbrook Walkway Will Be Considered

A report upon the problem of a walkway at Eastbrook Elementary School will be given Monday afternoon by County Commissioner Robert Parker.

The walkway would be along Howell Branch Road between Eastbrook and Tangerine Drive. The problem has been compounded in securing rights-of-way in that the resident refused to lead the right-of-way unless trees in the area remained untouched. Dick stated that this would be satisfactory in the drainage and safety aspect.

A status report is also anticipated upon the county's school playgrounds as relates to use by children and adults after school hours. It had been reported that the equipment within the county's public school grounds was deteriorated in some schools during the last four years at a cost of \$80,000-\$100,000, and which is the responsibility of the schools to maintain. The program will continue to be carried out prior to Sept. 1, 1970, or where a conditional individual commitment from PFA, VA or other conditional lender institutions had been made prior to Sept. 1, 1970.

A program for publicizing the county in 1970-71 will be presented to the commission by the county's public advisory committee. The program will include a total of \$29,888, with some adjustments to be made in the allocation for billboards. The commission has budgeted \$29,700 for advertising in the next year, based upon recommendations of the committee.



BIRD WITH EMPTY NESTS. A transport plane hangers past empty hangers at Tay Hon airbase in South Vietnam. The base recently was deactivated as an Air Force installation and turned over to ground forces.

Campus Violence Laid To Most Of Society

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force's multi-angled fault finding for campus violence has been greeted with much of the indifference and cynicism the panel indicated is reflected in student unrest.

The weekend report by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest laid a pall of blame across much of society — the student terrorist, the authority who shoots heedlessly, the teacher who tolerates disruption, the college administrator who forgoes discipline.

And the federal government, not only for what it does or doesn't do, but what it says.

The report was submitted after a three month study.

The commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, a Republican, called on all of society to unite against the pressures that set off the riots, bombings and even killings at universities and colleges over the past year.

But it was to President Nixon that the panel, and Scranton in particular, looked for a solution.

"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans to unite to stand back from the battlelines into which they are forming," the report said.

Whether the President can or will take the moral leadership the nation's student body force called for brought divided thoughts in a check of campuses and officials.

Parker: 'Eastbrook Parents Mad'

By MAHON BETHRA

"People in Eastbrook are unhappy... and," according to County Commissioner Robert Parker, who told the Sanford Herald this morning that he will request that the Board of County Commissioners take a survey of the pasture which he has recommended for students attending Eastbrook Elementary School to use as a walkway.

Parker said that he took his tractor this morning and set a walk across the pasture in order for the commission to ascertain its possible use. Parker said that he does not want to see sidewalks built along Howell Branch Road for several reasons: (1) The safety factor, in that it is dangerous for children to walk the congested road; (2) Parker feels that the commission is taking the "long way round" with the walkway idea which Parker says goes north, south and east to arrive at the school, whereas it is to go straight across the pasture; (3) the side walks would only save the children on the north end, and not the entire Eastbrook area. These factors, plus the safety aspect of the pasture, make the sidewalks undesirable according to Parker.

Parker continued that the people of the area are disgruntled that no action has been served right, or to children riding bikes this morning down by the creek.

Parker went on to say that he has considered talking with the county attorney relative to a lease arrangement for the property for one or two years.

Commissioner Chairman John Alexander has been opposed to using the pasture, contending that a bridge would be unsafe for use by elementary children and also that the pasture would be conducive to molestation of the children and hazardous because of snakes.

Village Council To Meet

NORTH ORLANDO—Village Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a work session for discussion of three items.

To be considered is amendment of the election laws of the municipality to conform to those of the county relative to registration dates. Negotiation has been made that North Orlando adjust the municipal elections so that they will come at the same time as those of other cities in south Seminole. Voters in North Orlando must now register each year, and if utilization is made of the county's registration books, they will need register only once.

Also to be considered is the appointment of a building inspector to fill the vacancy created when Sidney Vilhen, Jr. resigned the position to serve as County Commissioner. His father, Sidney Vilhen, had indicated an interest in the position, but a conflict of interest occurred in his having contracted for work in the village. The village advertised for a building inspector and at tonight's meeting presumably will consider the applicants.

The council will discuss issuance of a gas franchise in the village. Determination will be made whether to remain with the present bottled gas or convert to natural gas.

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By BILL SCOTT

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Herald Urges Support Of Voters For Eckerd

It is enough to ring warning bells in the mind of any citizen.

We believe that his failure to seek re-election no his record as governor, substituting headline-making acts for responsible achievement in government would be enough to assure defeat in most such campaigns.

We are shocked at the forcefulness of the Kirk attack on Mr. Eckerd's willingness to spend part of the fortune the drug-store executive made in Florida in staging a campaign which would shed light on his own abilities as well as his rival's deficiencies.

Indicative of the desperate last-minute efforts of the Kirk campaign to hint at, if not outrightly claim official support by President Nixon, today's advertisement which has been accepted by some newspapers.

President Nixon and Governor

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Now You Know

By United Press International

Cashmere, the fine soft wool in great demand for sweaters and other outerwear, is made from the undercoat of the Kashmir goat of the Himalayan region.

UNDIPLOMATIC departure. Youth beats a hasty retreat through window of the Jordanian embassy in London as police moved in to eject about 25 Arab students. Groups had been allowed in the embassy to make a peaceful protest, but police were called when they started fighting among themselves.

Marathon Scoring Record

Seminole '11' Walks Away With 67-12 Win

Retain Perfect Record

By GARY KUTLER
Herald Sports Staff

The "Year of the Seminole" was the "night of the Sem" as the state's premier football team, the Seminole, with a total of 67 points against Lake Worth Leonard. The Seminoles were fired up all week and played that way on Friday night as they scored the most points of any Seminole team in the past six years and possibly ever, tallying a 67-12 win. It was a total team win as all the players gave their all and quarterback Tommy Berke found the Lancers' weaknesses in a hurry and really lanced them. Nine Seminoles scored in one way or the other, either passing or running, or scoring extra points.

The Seminole defense was at its best as three times the Lancers tried a fourth down play and a yard or less and came up short. Again, as in the Orlando game, it was a team effort for the success as Johnny Bosley, Dallas Brown, Cliff Martin, Rick Sotile, Rick Green and Cecil "Baby Fat" Nelson led a fired up defensive line that forced three interceptions and three fumbles in the game. Mike Hardin and Jerry Turner led the linebackers with Mike Volonin and Mark Carl came up with pass interceptions in the secondary.

The offensive line, led by Pete Kelley, Mike Sweeney and Ricky Green, was very aggressive and made beautiful holes for the running backs, and run they did led by Chris Malloy's three touchdowns.

The game started with Seminole kicking off to the Lancers. The defense held, but a little later the Lancers had the ball back again and hit the Seminoles with a quick pass for 20 yards and scored quickly on a 10 yard pass to Speece from Perham. After this touchdown, the Seminoles made a defensive adjustment and settled down. Johnny Holt ripped off an eight-yard run for a TD and Ricky Spokis made good on the try for extra point and 40. Seminoles led 7-0. That was as close as the score was to be the rest of the night.

Malloy got the first of his TDs on a ten-yard run off the line, again Spokis' kick was good and the Seminoles led 14-0. Berke hit halfback Tommy Whigham on a 48 yard TD pass. Whigham gave a great effort as he played with a bruised knee. The try for extra point failed and the Seminoles led 20-0. After missing on two passes, Berke hit end Ricky Green with a seven yard TD pass that Green caught between his knees. The kick by Spokis was good and the Seminoles extended their lead by the score 27-0 as the half ended.

The Seminoles could muster only one score in the third period—a one-yard run by Malloy—and the score read 33-0 as the extra point effort failed.

The last quarter was a rout as the Seminoles scored 34 points with mostly substitutes playing and gaining valuable experience. Johnny Holt started the fourth quarter scoring with a 21 yard pass reception for a TD and the kick was good for a score of 48-0 for the locals. Malloy came back quickly with a 31 yard TD run and the scoreboard read 69-0 for the Seminoles. Ronnie Howell scored on a four-yard run and Berke passed to Martin for the two pointer and the Seminoles had 64 points on the board. Mike Stephens made a five yard run count for a TD and the score read 80-0 for the Seminoles as the try for extra point failed.

Not to be outdone, Mark Carl picked off a Perham pass and ran it back 23 yards for the last Seminole score of the night. Spokis kicked his fifth extra point of the night and the scoreboard lit up with 67 points for the Seminoles.

Lake Worth scored to end the game on a 20 yard pass play from Perham to Wheeler and the final score in a wild night of scoring. The final score read 67-12.

The Seminoles have a week off and will next go to war with the Cocoa Beach Minutemen on October 9 at Sanford.

HERALD YARDSTICK

Player	Yards	Touchdowns
Tommy Whigham	48	1
Chris Malloy	31	1
Johnny Holt	21	1
Ricky Green	20	1
Tommy Berke	10	1
Johnny Holt	8	1
Ricky Spokis	7	1
Tommy Whigham	6	1
Tommy Whigham	5	1
Tommy Whigham	4	1
Tommy Whigham	3	1
Tommy Whigham	2	1
Tommy Whigham	1	1

BUNNELL'S GREG ROBERTSON evades a charging Sanford Naval Academy defensive player and heads for wide open space. Robertson was the only Bulldog player who could gain yardage of any amount off the Middles' strong defense. Robertson scored the only Bunnell TD and set the pace for a 10-6 Bulldog victory. (Larry Neely Photo)



TOMMY WHIGHAM gets the call to carry the ball and then looks to open ground. Whigham has been an offensive standout during the first two games of the season. (Don Vincent Photo)



RICHARD LUCE (No. 45), Daytona Mainland's hard running halfback, goes through the middle of the Lyman defensive line to gain ten yards. Although Luce gained 83 yards and scored a touchdown, it was no avail, for Mainland became Lyman's second victim, in as many weeks, by a 13-8 margin. Lyman is now 2-0, while Mainland is 0-1. This win by Lyman was one of the top upsets in the state as Mainland was rated 15th and a favorite to take Metro Conference honors. Members of the Metro Conference are taking a second look at the Lyman Greyhounds. (Clay Hartsoe Photo)

Orlando Defense Tough

Panthers Stop Richmond

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — To look at the statistics, one would think the Panthers had lost their third consecutive Atlantic Coast Football League tilt. Statistics don't count.

The Panthers picked up only 22 yards total offense, 23 yards less than their opponents, the Richmond Saints, but came out smelling like roses with a 21-7 win. The loss gave Richmond undisputed possession of the ACF Southern Division cellar. The win kept the Panthers out of it.

The Panthers first went on the scoreboard with 6:36 left in the initial quarter. A 28-yard drive was climaxed when Tim Murphy fired a six-yard pass to Don Cherry, standing in the end zone. Ron Miller kicked the extra point and the Panthers were up 7-0.

The remainder of the second half saw the ball go one way and then the other; not very often. In one direction, three field goals were missed during the first half.

The Panthers took the kickoff in the second quarter and promptly scored 20 yards for another score. Ron Skonick connected on a five-yard try to Tom Whittier. The PAT by Miller was again good and the Panthers were ahead 14-0.

After several exchanges of the ball, mid-way through the final period of play, the Panthers took the ball on their own 20-yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage, Hank Jones ran off left tackle for 28 yards. Several plays later the Panthers ended another 80 yard drive with a TD. Joe Hall caught a two-yarder from Skonick and Miller converted to make it 21-0.

The Saints took the ball on the kickoff and were stalled. They punted and Marvin "Get-

aways" Pettawa fumbled on the 25 yard line. This gave the Saints up at the Orlando three-yard line and set them up for a touch down they shouldn't even have scored. But they did, and that's how it ended 21-7.

The Orlando defense did its usual fine job of holding the opponent's offense, while the Orlando offense trundled along at a snail's pace.

The big series of play of the game was the final play of the third quarter, and the first three of the final quarter. They are the plays that won the game for Orlando.

A 27-yard pass has set the Saints up at the Orlando three-yard line with a first down. On the final play of the third period, he Brown went around the left end, but gained only one yard as he ran into Billy Joe Barnett. Mike Reese got the second down call and gained one off left tackle, as the hole was quickly filled by Barnett and Mike Hieber.

This set up and third down, with one yard to go for a score. Reese again set the scene. One yard as he ran into Billy Joe Barnett, with a little help from King Dunlap, stopped the drive short of the goal line. It was fourth down and the Saints elected to go for it. A TD could end the score in half. Reese got the call; Dunlap and Hieber filled the hole; it was the Panthers' ball, first and ten at the one yard line.

Next, week the Panthers trek to Indianapolis, to meet last year's Continental Football League Champion Capitals. They come back to the Tangerine Bowl Oct. 10 against Roanoke.

Lyman Meeting

The athletic boosters of Lyman High School will meet tonight in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Tonight's meeting will feature the election of officers and plans for the upcoming year. The boosters are still working on their new stadium facilities, according to Dallas Baker, secretary of the club.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League		American League	
East Division	West Division	East Division	West Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.	W. L. Pct. G.B.	W. L. Pct. G.B.	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pitts. 88 72 .547	San Fran. 86 72 .544	Baltimore 101 54 .650	Calif. 92 68 .573
Chicago 82 75 .519 4 1/2	Los Angeles 85 73 .538 1 1/2	Boston 86 74 .538 19	Houston 77 82 .484 27 1/2
New York 81 77 .513 5 1/2	Houston 79 84 .472 12	Cleveland 75 84 .472 29 1/2	Washington 70 85 .443 34
St. Louis 79 84 .472 12	Atlanta 75 85 .469 25	Philadelphia 72 86 .456 14 1/2	San Diego 67 97 .399 38 1/2
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A LAKE WORTH ball carrier hits the ground during action Friday night. The Seminoles did an outstanding job as they held the Lancers to 12 points, while compiling 67 on offense. (Don Vincent Photo)

Middles Lose Opener; Bunnell Defense Strong

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

BUNNELL — It was a real battle of the defense when the Middles of Sanford Naval Academy tracked North to meet the Bunnell Bulldogs Friday night. The Bulldogs netted 100 yards on offense, as compared to 80 for the Middles. The final score saw the Bulldogs slip by with a 14-0 win. It broke a 21-game losing streak for Bunnell.

The Middles' main problem was Greg Robertson. The fleet-footed senior, playing fullback, gained 56 of Bunnell's 76 yards running and kept drive after drive alive.

The first half saw the ball switch sides several times. Neither team could keep a live drive. Each team managed to get first down during the entire first half, both in the second quarter.

A fumbling fumble at the 28 yard line set up the only Bunnell score of the night. The Middles moved the ball six yards to the down, and then Bob Garcia grabbed a nine-yard pass from Jim Rathbun for a first down. The Blue and Gold tried an

Flag Football Results

Jayhawks 12 - Bulldogs 0
No score in the first half. The second half saw the combination of William Guy to David Parker score two touchdowns both on long pass plays.

Wildcats 14 - Kansas 0
Joe Baker caught the Kansas quarterback in the end zone for a two point safety for the Wildcats first score. Their first touchdown was scored when John Litton intercepted a pass after it was tipped by Ronnie Williams to run it back all the way. The final score was a pass play Mike Miller to Joe Baker.

Cowboys 7 - Packers 6
The Packers scored the first touchdown in the game on a pass play Eugene Young to David Wells. Cowboys scored their touchdown on end run with Steve Lang carrying the ball 35 yards. With second tied at the end of regulation play the game went into sudden death. The Cowboys ended up on the one yard line and the Packers to win the game in sudden death.

Paul Rojas Complains

TOKYO (AP) — "I thought I knocked him out in the fourth round. The referee started counting late and I counted 12 or 13. That was a knockout."

The defeated challenger, Raul Rojas of San Pedro, Calif., made his complaint after losing by a fifth-round knockout Sunday in World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Yoshiaki Numata of Japan.

The right uppercut that felled him, he said, was a "lucky punch."

Rojas went down after Numata's punch in the face and remained on the canvas about three minutes before he was helped up by his handlers.

He had black eyes but otherwise showed no sign of injury.

At the end of the fourth round, referee Hiroaki Teraki had the point score 15-17 for Numata and judges Ken Morita and Tak-Ugo both had it 15-18.

Rojas was trying to make a comeback in Sunday night's fight after losing his World Boxing Association featherweight title to Shiro Sato of Japan in Los Angeles in September, 1968.

Cincinnati Bengals Roll; Score More Than Most

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Bengals are not bad on paper... but because of some Tiger in the Detroit Lions' line.

Cincinnati's kids invaded Linn country and were sandbagged in the gulch after leaving their offensive hardware home Sunday.

Really, a 1963 National Football League kicking by Detroit.

"They're better than we are, let's not make a federal case out of it," said Coach Paul Brown of Cincinnati's young team.

The Bengals were roughly booted by their fans after letting Cincinnati score a field goal with 27 seconds left in the game, which says an idea of how nullish the defense is.

Fact is, Detroit had allowed only six six-point-two field goals in the last four regular season games dating back to last year. The Lions burned Grey-Bay Lem Starny bolted 61 yards on a punt return stunner in the second quarter and feet Mel Farr blasted over a pair of touchbacks for Detroit.

The Bengals took the kickoff wide to the right.

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FIGHT RESULTS

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SAN JUAN, P.R.—Ken Buchanan, 15, knocked out-outmated Immanuel Laguna, 13, Panama 15; Bernabeus, who WBA version of World lightweight championship.

TOKYO — Fehldid Nakata, 126, Japan, stopped Raul Rojas, 136, San Pedro, Calif., 5.

MEXICO CITY—Angel Mancera, Mexico, outpointed Miguel Eliasson, Panama, featherweights, 16.

BIDDEFORD, Maine — Pat "Paddy" Fitz, Portland, Maine, outpointed Billy Marsh, 170, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

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St. Louis 1 1 0 500 40 51	San Fran. 2 0 0 1,000 40 48	San Fran. 10 1 0 1,000 16 15	San Fran. 10 1 0 1,000 16 15
Washington 2 0 0 1,000 34 53	San Fran. 2 0 0 1,000 34 53	San Fran. 10 1 0 1,000 16 15	San Fran. 10 1 0 1,000 16 15
N.Y. Giants 0 2 0 200 28 82	San Fran. 2 0 0 1,000 34 53	San Fran. 10 1 0 1,000 16 15	San Fran. 10 1 0 1,000 16 15
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Greyhounds Beat Mainland In Surprise Metro Upset

By CLAY HARTSOE
Herald Sports Staff

The game was played with both teams taking turns at having good quarters. The first period was all Lyman's, with the Greyhounds having control of the ball for most of the period, and scoring the game's first touchdown, a four yard run by Harmon. This gave the Greyhounds a 7-0 lead in the second quarter the tables turned and Mainland was on top. They scored and made a two-point conversion to lead at halftime 8-7.

Lyman scored the go ahead, and eventual winning TD in the third quarter on a 33-yard scamper by Harmon. Although Mainland controlled the ball for most of the fourth period, they were unable to push across the needed score.

Lyman, who was picked in the pre-season polls to lead at the bottom of the Metro Conference in this, their first year, have now faced two Metro opponents, Colonial and Mainland, and defeated the both. Mainland was, in fact, one of the teams favored to win the Metro Crown this year. There were many aspects in both of Lyman's victories that were the same. Both Colonial and Mainland had trouble holding on to the ball, and therefore had costly fumbles both on big, hard running halfbacks (Sam Christian and Richard Luce who both wear number 45), and both teams tried to physically beat Lyman into submission.

In both last week's victory over Colonial and Friday's win over Mainland, most of Lyman's offense was generated by mini-back Kenny Harmon.

In the Mainland clash, Harmon scored both of Lyman's touchdowns and gained 119 yards in 27 carries. He also had one touchdown run called back on a slipping pony. The most amazing factor of Harmon's performance was the fact that Mainland's defense was keying on him all night long, but once Harmon got past the line of scrimmage, there wasn't anybody on the field that was going to catch him. Harmon has now averaged 139 yards per game and has scored four TDs.

Both Lyman and Mainland played tenacious defensive ball. The Lyman defense played such superb defense in the second half, that after the Greyhounds scored the go ahead touchdown with 5:46 left in the third quarter, the defense held Mainland scoreless for the rest of the game, even though the Buccaneers had the ball nine times.

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Pirates Hold First Title Since '60 World Series

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two short weeks ago the National League's East Division championship was a prize catch nobody seemed willing, or able, to make.

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The Pirates, hobbled by injuries to key players and without either a 20-game winner or 100-RBI man, earned their half-pennant by winning 10 of 14 games down the stretch... including six of seven against the defending champion Mets.

After setting the division lead last Aug. 2, they plodded along at a 19-30 clip for the next six weeks. But neither New York nor Chicago could win often enough to dislodge them.

On Sept. 13 the Cubs rallied for two runs after center fielder Matty Alou dropped a two-out fly ball in the sixth inning and stunned the Pirates 3-2. But the Mets, with a chance to grab the top spot, bowed to St. Louis 3-4 in 13 innings. That left Pittsburgh clinging to a one-half game lead, with the third place Cubs just one game off the pace.

Obviously, the Pirates declared it was a race nobody wanted to win.

The Pirates have been disappointing that they ever since.

Pittsburgh's much-maligned pitching staff allowed only 33 runs in the decisive 14-game stretch run. Their vaunted attack dropped off due in part to Roberto Clemente's nagging back ailment, but they continued to hit in the pinches.

Sunday's clincher was their fifth one-run decision in the seven games against New York... and third in as many days.

Fights Tomorrow Night

Fights return to the Sanford Armory tomorrow night at 8 p.m. under the promotion of R. G. Kondracki. Fighters from East and Orlando will be in town for the matches.

Solomon McTier will be on hand with his fighters, mostly out of Orlando, and Clyde Collins will bring his troops from Tampa. Some fighters from Daytona Beach will also be on hand.

A new attraction will be added to the card this week as Kondracki will feature "Kiddy Fights" for the first time. Two of the fighters will be Ed White, a 15-year-old kid, and the scales at 90 pounds. Another will be Donnie Griffin, 13, 120 pounds.

It will be the first of two cards presented by Kondracki this week. The second will be Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the All South Church, Daytona Beach. These fights Saturday night will pit members of the Sanford team against each other, but will be fights, rather than exhibitions.

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Coin Toss Ends Wining Streak

By HERSCHEL NENSONSON
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Texas A&M won the coin toss Saturday and elected to take the field. The next five breaks were shared by Ohio State. The Buckeyes returned the ball to their own 27 and quickly showed why they are the top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll.

Leo Trevino ran for 77 yards, Rex Kern for 25. John Dreckling ran for 17 and the ball was on the AAM 18. Five plays later it

was in the end zone and Ohio State went to 10 to open its season with a 56-14 romp.

"I was surprised by their decision," admitted OSU Coach "Doc" Riffe. "But ever-body likes the wind."

The Buckeyes led 21-0 at the quarter and rolled up 415 yards on the ground as Hayes unveiled his latest "powerback." They 41-12 in full view of a national television audience.

"We missed a couple of long passes early in the game," Riffe acknowledged. Coach Bill Peterson. "When you are in that situation you have to be mentally ready to do your best every week."

Back in Saturday afternoon, Florida State lost to Carolina State. "There is a team that seems to be getting better every week," Dickey said "and they are a very good South Carolina team. They have 1981 in Tallahassee. There is one that is sure in getting better."

"We've got to have a 100 yard man," Peterson said. "We've got to have a 100 yard man," Peterson said. "We've got to have a 100 yard man," Peterson said.

Jump Rope Contest



MELISSA EDWARDS (left) was the winner in the Elementary Division of the GORA short jump rope contest over the weekend. Susan Wildish (right) was the Jr-Sr Winner.

Trinity Streak Intact

Trinity Prep made it eleven straight over the weekend. Eleven straight losses, that is. The Saints went down 15-12 at the expense of Mercer's Taylor High. Trinity held onto hopes of the tie to Johnson and to their losing streak but saw their hopes fade into nothing as Dan Taylor led them through the uprisings to clinch a loss for the Saints.

Taylor led the Saints in the half 2-0 in the first period on a 67 yard romp by Taylor's Leonard Heath and a one yard strike by Robin Smith.

The golden arm of Dale Parsons was good for ten completions in 18 attempts for 122 yards and two touchdowns. Parsons came back with scoring passes of 18-11 to see receiver Jack Zimmer to even up the tie.

The Saints' defense put up an outstanding performance that effort to keep Taylor off the score board and preserve the tie. Heath returned Trinity's only punt of the game to the 27 yard line in the final minutes of action. The Taylor nine made it to Trinity's one foot line but the goal line defense held and combined with a penalty forced Taylor to go for the field goal.

Oviedo Contest Winners

By JAY MATTHEUX
 The first round of the jump rope tournament sponsored by the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association got underway on Saturday, Sept. 9, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Oviedo Shopping Plaza parking lot under the capable direction of Mrs. Judy Deas, president and Mr. Jay Saucer, co-ordinator; there were more than 40 participants from the elementary and junior-senior high school from the five schools who were visited prior to the tournament. The tournament was opened by the United Methodist Church of Oviedo.

Welcoming remarks were delivered by Mrs. Deas as were the ribbon awards later in the day.

Mrs. Deas said that this tournament and the turnout which was evidenced by the youngsters who came to participate "far surpassed her expectations." Refreshments were provided by Sam Brower of Country Quilt Market.

Parents who served as clerks were: Mrs. Vera Jakubick and Mrs. Polly Sawyer; Judges were: Jay Saucer and Kenneth Echols, the principal of St. George's Elementary School; Mr. Ray Claxton, membership drive co-ordinator was busy directing interested persons to become members.

Team	Record
Tallahassee Leon	1-0
Orlando Edgewater	2-0
Fort Lauderdale	2-0
Chocowatchee	2-0
Lakeland Kathleen	2-0
Miami Jackson	2-0
Miami Edgemo	2-0
Delray Beach	1-0
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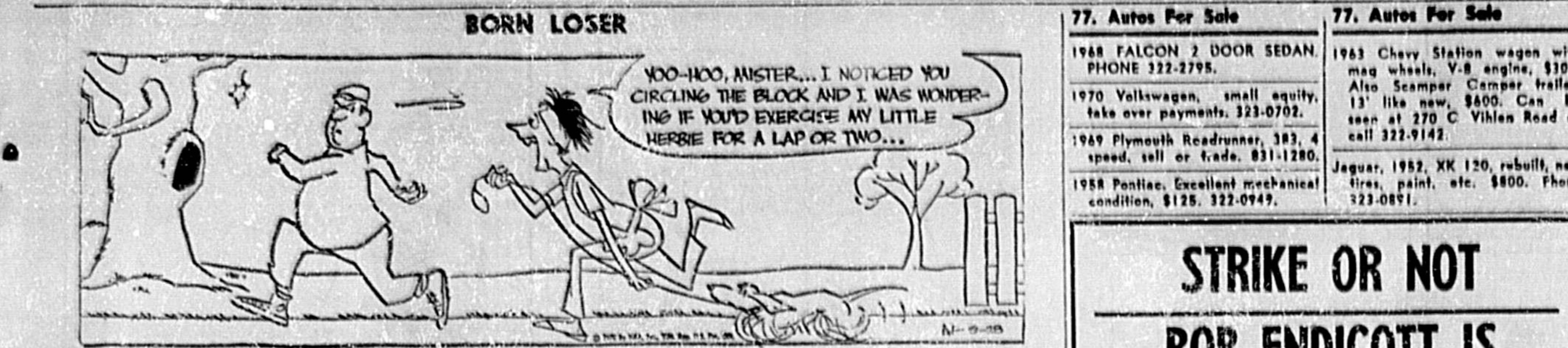
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Comic strip 'SNAKE BALLY' by LANCELOT. Panel 1: 'YOU'RE A LITTLE LATE FOR YOUR SNACK, GARSE.' Panel 2: 'I WAS AT A MEETING.' Panel 3: 'WELL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE HERE, I MIGHT AS WELL SERVE YOU LUNCH - IT'S READY NOW.' Panel 4: 'THIS IS A DIRTY TRICK, ONEACH! I'M LUNCH IN ON ME WHEN I'M SHACKING.'

Comic strip 'LANCELOT' by LANCELOT. Panel 1: 'MAN, DO I LOVE WATER, SWIMMING.' Panel 2: 'I COULD DO IT ALL DAY LONG, BUT I SUPPOSE I SHOULD BE FISH ABOUT THIS.' Panel 3: 'LOD! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO DINE ON MY SHOULDERS FOR A WHILE?'

Comic strip 'BLONDS' by BLONDS. Panel 1: 'NO, BUBBLES, I MAY I USE YOUR TELEPHONE?' Panel 2: 'SURE, BLOND, YOU WANT TO MAKE A CALL?' Panel 3: 'NO, I JUST WANT TO CRACK SOME WALNUTS.' Panel 4: 'BLOND, GO HOME AND TELL YOUR MOTHER SHE WANTS YOU!'

Comic strip 'PRECILLA AND FRIENDS' by PRECILLA AND FRIENDS. Panel 1: 'I WAS HOPING HE COULD SMELL THE AIR AND HELP US FIND HONEYBEE.' Panel 2: 'I'M A SCOTTY! DON'T HAVE THE INSTINCTS OF A BLOODHOUND.' Panel 3: 'THIRTY, CAN YOU SAVE THE AIR AND HELP US FIND THE GOAT?' Panel 4: 'WHEN IT COMES TO FINDING A GOAT, WHO NEEDS INSTINCTS?'

Comic strip 'WINTHROOP' by WINTHROOP. Panel 1: 'PEOPLE THINK IT'S PRETTY TOUGH BEING AN AGRICULTURIST...' Panel 2: 'BUT ACTUALLY IT'S A PRETTY EASY LIFE. I SUFFER...' Panel 3: 'IS WHEN I FLY OVER A BAKERY.'

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP' by ALLEY OOP. Panel 1: 'IT'S GOT A LITTLE CRACKER.' Panel 2: 'DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT, I'M NOT A CRACKER.' Panel 3: 'YEAH, YOU'RE NOT A CRACKER, BUT YOU'RE A LITTLE CRACKER.' Panel 4: 'SPUNNY, I'M DISEASED ON TOP OF THE RAIN. I CAN'T MAKE OUT A WORD.' Panel 5: 'GOOD HEAVENS! I WONDERS IF I'M GOING DEAD!'

Comic strip 'CAPTAIN EAST' by CAPTAIN EAST. Panel 1: 'YOU'RE BEEN WITH WITCH DOLLS BEFORE?' Panel 2: 'OH, YES. FROM PATIENTS AFTER I'D PRACTICED HERE.' Panel 3: 'STRANGE AS IT SEEMS - DEEP WORKSHOP AND THE WITCH STILL EXIST IN OUR OF-THE-WHY CORNERS OF NEW ENGLAND!' Panel 4: 'DELLIPAN HERE IN WAREHO.' Panel 5: 'FISHBORN, BETWEEN US, I'VE ALWAYS SUSPECTED THERE'S A LOCAL 'WITCH' CONVENT HERE IN THE VILLAGE, BUT NO ONE WILL TALK ABOUT IT.'

Comic strip 'THE WILLETS' by THE WILLETS. Panel 1: 'YOU'VE GOT THEM OVERCONFIDENT, SMO.' Panel 2: 'OH, YES. FROM PATIENTS AFTER I'D PRACTICED HERE.' Panel 3: 'I THINK THEY EXPECT YOU TO FLUMBLE AGAIN!'

Comic strip 'THE PHANTOM' by THE PHANTOM. Panel 1: 'THE LIAISON MEDICAL TEAM IN TULAMA WILL START ON THE PRODIGING AT ONCE, YOUR HIGHNESS.' Panel 2: 'YOU'VE BEEN TAKEN TO YOUR HOTEL.' Panel 3: 'WE'VE PROMISED A SUITE FOR MISS WALKER HERE AT THE PALACE.' Panel 4: 'THANK YOU, PRINCE BILK. I'M PART OF THE TEAM - I'D BETTER STAY WITH THE OTHERS.' Panel 5: 'IN PRINCE BILK'S ROOM, HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS COMMANDS.' Panel 6: 'WELL, WALKER, KNOW!' Panel 7: 'BUGSY'S BEANERY' Panel 8: 'WELL, WALKER, KNOW!' Panel 9: 'BUGSY'S BEANERY' Panel 10: 'WELL, WALKER, KNOW!' Panel 11: 'BUGSY'S BEANERY'

Comic strip 'CARNIVAL' by Dick Turner. Panel 1: 'I'M BARGE, I DON'T WANT TO FIGHT YOU ONE SECOND IN YOURS TWICE MY AGE.' Panel 2: 'LISTEN! I CAN TAKE FIVE OF YOU YOUNG JERKS AT ONCE AND BEAT YOU TO A PULP!!'

Comic strip 'SIDE GLANCES' by Galzraith. Panel 1: 'I THOUGHT IT WASN'T PUTTING UP MUCH OF A FIGHT! IT'S A SOLIDIFIED CHUNK OF OIL!'

Comic strip 'TIZZY' by Kate Osann. Panel 1: 'I MUST HAVE GOOFED SOMEWHERE - IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A SOUFFLE, BUT IT LOOKS MORE LIKE A FRIED PANCAKE!'

Waterscape crossword puzzle. Across: 1. Small brook, 2. Waves of the sea breaking on shore, 3. Stream of water, 4. Wetland plant, 5. Marine (comb. form), 6. Main college town, 7. Grook letter (sl.), 8. Alarm, 9. Inshore (sl.), 10. Stretched light, 11. Currents of water, 12. Winter watch, 13. Spooner (sl.), 14. Whining, 15. Aquatic mammal (sl.), 16. Boundary (comb. form), 17. Kingfisher, 18. Mammal, 19. Sea, 20. Mammal, 21. Mammal, 22. Mammal, 23. Mammal, 24. Mammal, 25. Mammal, 26. Mammal, 27. Mammal, 28. Mammal, 29. Mammal, 30. Mammal, 31. Mammal, 32. Mammal, 33. Mammal, 34. Mammal, 35. Mammal, 36. Mammal, 37. Mammal, 38. Mammal, 39. Mammal, 40. Mammal, 41. Mammal, 42. Mammal, 43. Mammal, 44. Mammal, 45. Mammal, 46. Mammal, 47. Mammal, 48. Mammal, 49. Mammal, 50. Mammal, 51. Mammal, 52. Mammal, 53. Mammal, 54. Mammal, 55. Mammal, 56. Mammal, 57. Mammal, 58. Mammal, 59. Mammal, 60. Mammal, 61. Mammal, 62. Mammal, 63. Mammal, 64. Mammal, 65. Mammal, 66. Mammal, 67. Mammal, 68. 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Lenore Romney Seemed Like A Logical Choice For Senate Seat

By ROBERT BERG
 LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Lenore Romney seemed a great idea at the time she was chosen to run for the Michigan Democratic Senate seat in the 1970 election. But she was not a logical choice for the job, it is now clear.

First, there was her name. Her husband, George Romney, made it a political tradition to name his children after him. Lenore's name was chosen for her because she was the only child of her father's name.

And there was Lenore Romney's own background. She was a successful businesswoman and a popular figure in the community. She had been married to George Romney for 15 years and had three children.

But when she was chosen to run for the Michigan Democratic Senate seat, she was not a logical choice for the job. She was not a member of the Democratic Party and she was not a resident of Michigan.

She was also not a logical choice for the job because she was not a professional politician. She had never held any political office and she had never been involved in any political campaigns.

Finally, she was not a logical choice for the job because she was not a member of the Michigan Democratic Party. She was a member of the Republican Party and she had been a member of the party for many years.

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Synthetic Turf Does The Job
 By LEROY POPE
 LPI Business Writer

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Homogenized Milk 99¢

100 Green Stamps 50¢
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Fired Teacher Sues Over Hair

By BILL SCOTT
 A member of the Seminole County School Board has filed suit against the Orange County School Board, after the latter discharged him from a teaching position for failure to get his hair cut and remove his beard.

A. P. (Pat) Bule Jr. was employed as a teacher in Orange County's migrant labor adult education courses at Drew High School but was dismissed June 26 because he would not alter his appearance as ordered by the school officials.

Represented by Orlando Attorney Tom Ross, Bule is seeking reinstatement and wants the court to order Orange County to pay all wages due him from the date he was fired.

In the complaint as filed in Circuit Court, Bule stated he was not given an administrative hearing or told why he was fired.

Contacted by The Herald, Bule declined to comment, explaining his case is to be adjudicated, he was under attorney's instruction not to discuss the case.

Only statement the Seminole County board member and Longwood resident would make concerning the court action was "it's just a plain old hair case."

As far as can be determined, this is the first instance of a county school board filing a suit against another county school board, which had employed him.

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World News

Nasser's death is likely to release a torrent of emotion from his people, and there is a good chance that it will turn itself against the United States and the West. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation

President Nixon cancels a show of strength by the U.S. 6th Fleet after learning of the death of President Nasser. (Page 2A)

Sports World Thrillers

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Statewide Developments

Forecast of sun in the panhandle and showers in South Florida — with light voting across the entire state — prevails as voters head for the polls to pick party nominees for the Nov. 3 general election. (Page 7A)

Weather

YESTERDAY — Yesterday's high 92 low 72 with .45 of an inch of rain.
 High today in high 80s low tonight in low 70s.

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City Judge Accused Of 'Pressure'

By KATHY NIBLACK CASSELLBERRY
 Last night, during the course of a week session held by the Casselberry City Council, Councilman Edith Duerr accused Municipal Judge Tom Freeman Jr. of trying to "pressure the council" into initiating the jury trial system so that "our judge will be the first municipal judge to hold jury trials."

The accusations came during discussion of the portion of the new proposed city budget which deals with Municipal Court.

In the new budget for the cost of a jury system, Judge Freeman recommended that such provisions be made since a new state law requires that municipalities provide jury trials (when demanded) for those individuals who commit municipal offenses which also are state offenses.

Judge Freeman further addressed the Council, saying, "If you are going to control traffic in this city, you're going to have to take care of these offenses."

After lengthy discussion, Mayor Curtis Brown proposed several changes in the Municipal Court budget. He proposed adding \$5,000 to the budget as jury trial expenditures, adding \$5,000 in anticipated revenue from court costs levied, and leaving the handling of a court clerk (which would be necessary to the system) up to his office. All Council members were in favor of the Mayor's proposal with the exception of Councilman Duerr, who stated that she was "interested in justice, but not at all sure that the city will be providing better justice by providing jury trials."

The remainder of the Municipal Court budget for 1971 is as follows: At this point, Councilman Duerr spoke up, saying, "I'm sure you're going to provide justice and protection for your citizens, you're going to have to do what what the State Legislature demands. You are going to have to provide a jury trial system unless you do not have a choice in this matter."

Freeman stated that the maximum cost for the initial year of the jury system would be \$3,000, and added that this amount would be recovered under court cost revenues.

DERR'S SPEARS



"BLESS 'EM ALL..." SOUTHSIDE Elementary School observed Constitution week and a program was given by the third grade classes. Consisting of a patriotic theme, the students sang the National Anthem, "It's a Grand Old Flag" while recitations were given on the Meaning of the Flag, The Flag Salute, The United States Constitution, Preamble to the Constitution and What the Constitution Means. Taking part in the program were: top row, from left, Dana Batson, Roby Sawyers, Worth Yates and Dean Berrien. Second row, Debbie Batson, Jill Hightshoe, and Gina Madden. Front row, Andrea Butler and Bill Scott Jr. (Bill Scott Photo)

At County Meeting

Politicking Much In Evidence

By MARION BETHEA
 "If this controversial primary day, think what it will be in the general election!" These were the words of Commissioner Sydney Vilson Jr. at this morning's meeting of the County Commissioners, when politicking was much in evidence.

The first item of controversy arose when Road Sup't. J. C. Lavender requested permission to advertise for equipment for the next fiscal year. Since there are only two days left in this budget year, Commissioner Chairman John Alexander said that this would "illegally over-expend the budget" and that the board could not authorize the advertisement in this budget year.

He contended that Deputy Clerk Abby Jones could not close out the budget year with outstanding bills and that the matter amounted to approving next year's expenditures in this budget year.

And then there's that other group... "too busy" (like watching the bookshelves, I suppose) or the other extreme which tries to rationalize by saying, "None are any good so I'm not going to vote."

Speaking of the democratic process, a great big salute for a job well done to those who made the decision at F.S.U. to expel those who try to take the authority into their own hands.

When they try to circumvent the laws of the land, then they certainly have no reason to expect protection from these same laws.

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Kahlil Gibran

Probation Given Palatka Woman

Crying quietly, Joan Elizabeth Gallagher, just turned 26, was sentenced to three years of probation by Circuit Judge Tom Waddell this morning.

Mrs. Gallagher, of Palatka, was found guilty on July 10 of obtaining a central nervous stimulant by use of a false name. Since that time she has been held in the Seminole County jail pending a presentence investigation.

She was arrested April 29, 1969, and released on a \$500 bond. She was arrested by Sanford police while she in possession of a plastic container of pills — central nervous stimulants, which she had purchased from Faust's Drug Store with a fraudulent prescription. She had obtained that prescription from a Sanford doctor under the name of Patricia Stevens. The doctor, whose suspicions were aroused, tipped off the police department according to testimony.

The 12-year probationary period assigned by Judge Waddell is the maximum probationary period. Darling will be held by the sheriff's department until a job can be found for him, by the Sheriff's Office.

The maximum sentence for the offense, noted the judge, is 10 years in prison.

3-Year-Old Drowns In Ravenna

Gerald Lyle Knaz, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knaz, 204 Sassafras Drive, drowned Monday afternoon while playing with another small boy at Ravenna Park.

The child was pulled from a small lake by Wally Dews, 20 Sassafras Drive, who saw the boy floating on the water.

Dews then went to the home of other neighbors and called for an ambulance, while Gerald was being given artificial respiration by Connie Brown, 119 Sassafras Drive.

According to the sheriff's report as filed by Detective George Abney, the boy apparently fell into the lake at the rear of the Brown home, where he and another child had been playing.

A gate leading to a pier was torn down and it was thought that the child may have fallen at that point.

After the youth failed to revive, the body was brought to Seminole Memorial Hospital where a doctor pronounced him dead.

He was born in Clinton, Mo., and came to Sanford four months ago from Michigan with his parents.

He attended the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses, Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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