Change Spark Plugs At 10,000 Miles

Ever wonder why you should change the spark plugs in your car after every 10,000 miles of driving?

There's a good reason. The 10,000-mile plug change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out," in the strictest sense, after 10,000 miles.

This figure — selected after extensive spark plug life tests — merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs are likely to misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop and starting becomes more difficult.

Champion Spark Plug Company engineers consider a spark plug worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire — regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug failed to create a spark. It simply means that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly, whether a spark was produced or not.

How can a spark be produced and the plug still misfire? Because "spark tracking" (or

Carbon Fouled Plug

high-tension current leakage) through carbon deposits on the spark plug's firing end can result in a weak spark, which in turn cause incomplete burning of the fuel mixture, and results in a loss of both power and economy.

High resistance, which develops as the spark plug electrodes become rough and uneven and the gap between the electrodes increases, also can result in the spark being too weak. Here, too, the gasoline isn't ignited properly and incomplete burning of the fuel charge can result.

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

Spark plug gap growth occurs at a rate of about .001 inch for each 1,000 miles of driving. Consequently, a set of plugs that has been in service for 10,000 miles generally will have gaps that are about .010 inch wider than the original settings and higher voltage is needed to make them spark.

This is only for normal driving.

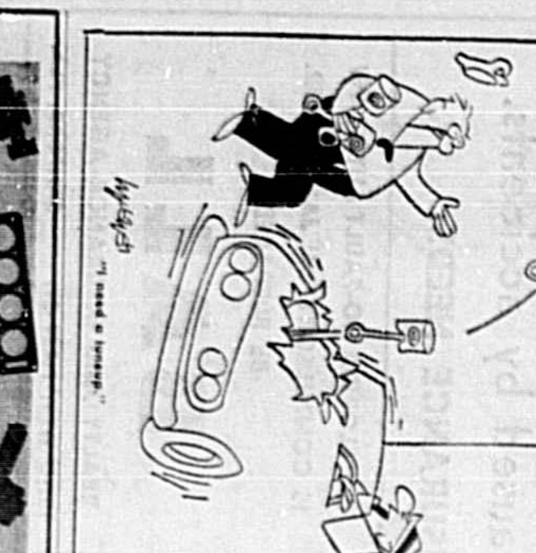
Operating the engine at very high speeds can decrease the amount of coil voltage available to fire the spark plugs by 30 to 40 per cent. Accelerating to pass on a highway may practically double the voltage burden on the spark plug.

That's why misfiring is first noticed while accelerating because it's here that the plugs actually can require more voltage to produce a spark than the ignition system is capable of producing — especially if the plugs are badly worn.

Now, back to the 10,000 miles change recommendation.

Most spark plug engineers agree that a safety factor is needed in the spark plug to ensure proper plug performance under every possible operating condition. Consequently, they try to keep the amount of voltage necessary to spark the plugs well below the amount of voltage that the coil is capable of producing. And keep in mind, this safety factor must take into consideration the fact that as the ignition system becomes older, its potential high voltage output drops off.

A new ignition system, for example, may be able to produce over 30,000 volts of electricity. The same system after 20,000 or 30,000 miles without replacing any of the parts may only be able to produce 15 to 20,000 volts.



Dunes Created

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Winds blowing against the barrier of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains lose force and drop their sands. Over the centuries, this has created what now is the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

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Automobile Nostalgia Revived

"Automobile Driving Self-Taught," by Thomas H. Russell and "Engelman's Autocraft" by Roy A. Engelman, Chilton Book Company.

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Do you expect starting trouble this winter? Then try this procedure:

Flood carburetor. Close air intake with cloth. Prime cylinders with a half teaspoon of gasoline. Advance spark little more than usual because of lag in ignition. Soak cloth with gasoline and put in air intake so gas can be drawn into cylinders. Keep throttle well open. Warm carburetor, being sure no water gets into air intake.

This advice, which should serve you well if you drive a 1909 model car, is contained in a fascinating volume, "Automobile Driving Self-Taught." Along with "Engelman's Autocraft," the book has been reissued by Chilton Book Company as a contribution to the nostalgia craze which is sweeping the country.

Originally published in 1909, the Russell book pre-date the time of strict auto licensing and of reliable and universally available repair service. Each intrepid motorist was his own driving teacher and often his own mechanic.

Indeed, the vagaries of the old-time car made the job of the novice driver difficult indeed. Russell advises that "the garage should have a large door at each end to save a lot of time and trouble reversing."

In addition, owners were plagued by constant tire trouble, the necessity of advancing or retarding the spark frequently and maneuvering the car along muddy or rutted roadways.

Yet some of the advice offered in the two volumes would benefit today's car owner.

Engleman writes, "Much of the satisfaction that an automobile gives depends on the driver. If he neglect his automobile, if he does not lubricate it, or if he tinkers with it too much, he is bound to receive unsatisfactory service."

He continues, "Your satisfaction will be greatly increased if you will learn the details of your automobile."

Since the motorist of earlier times was considered more of a sportsman than, say, a young mother shepherding the kids to the Brownie meeting, rules of the road were important.

Engleman admonished, "Don't curse police officers. It is your duty as a citizen to understand the rules of street traffic, rules which the police help enforce."

Of course, dealing with horses and 'somnambulant" pedestrians also plagued the motorist of the early years. Warnings were issued that while city horses were becoming accustomed to automobiles, their rural counterparts were still car-shy. So caution was urged.

Both of these volumes are valuable additions to any car buff's library. Even if your buffery is luke-warm you'll find much to instruct and amuse in these two Chilton volumes.

Tires Are Neglected

More than one-third of all automobiles checked in a recent study conducted by Northwestern University had one or more tires in unsafe operating condition. Common faults included under-inflation, overloading, excessive tread wear or damage.

Check these conditions regularly and replace tires when they have:

- Tread worn below 1/16" depth in any two adjacent major grooves, or where ply cord shows. Measure depth with top edge of a penny. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, replace tires.
- Tread worn down to the level of tread wear indicators, built into late model tires, which appear as solid bands across the tread surface.
- Bumps, bulges or knots indicating possible separation of tread or sidewall from tire body. Tire should be removed from the wheel and examined by your car service man.

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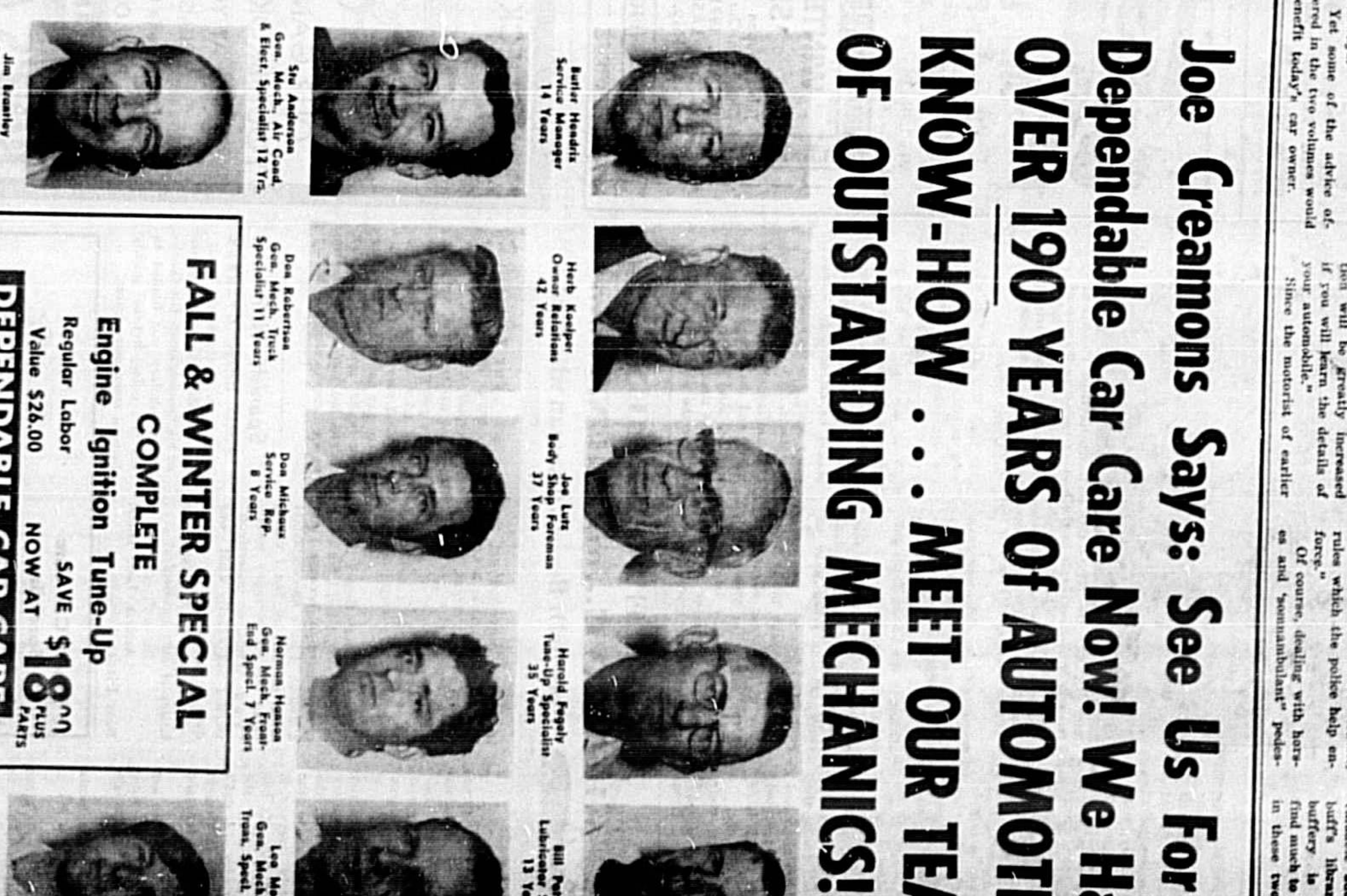

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Thailand Premier Has Full Control

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Premier Thanom Kittikachorn took over absolute power in Thailand today. He dissolved the Cabinet, abolished Parliament and suspended the constitution. An announcement broadcast nationwide said Thanom heads a new Revolutionary Council consisting of personnel from the army, navy, air force, police forces and some civilian elements.

Martial law was declared.

The premier, a field marshal who has headed the predominantly military government eight years, declared himself the head of the Revolutionary Council. The action amounted to a coup d'etat against Parliament.

It was in effect a return to the conditions that prevailed before Parliament was reconstituted in 1969. There were 10 years of military rule before that. Thanom's predecessor, Sarit Thanarat, also was a field marshal. He died in 1963.

The action was a surprise, but it reflected the government's previously expressed dissatisfaction.

There was no indication of a change in status for the air bases the United States operates in Thailand. Besides allowing the bases for Indochina operations, the Thanom government has given support to ground operations in South Vietnam.

The decree was broadcast shortly after a full police and military alert was ordered throughout the country. That spread rumors of a coup d'etat.

Around The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Heard a 'funny' about the upcoming Ali-Mathis fight . . . fellah said he bet $15 on Johnny winning, to which another wag responded, "But, it's not Johnny . . . it's Buster."

So much the better . . . anyone want another $15 bet?

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It Doesn't Make Sense . . . one of the busiest intersections in this county is 17-92 and SR 436, and with it a constant request to improve the current conditions in directing traffic there.

However, here in Sanford at the Onora Road and 17-92 intersection, the signals being installed must be at least twice as many in number . . . AND YET, the traffic count is nowhere near that of the one in Casselberry.

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And if that's not enough, a resident of the Longwood area (17-92 and SR 434) called and wanted to know why there is NOT a left turn signal at that intersection, much the same as is in operation at SR 427 and SR 434 . . . again, with a lesser car count!

This caller said that SR 434 had 180 vehicles in a minute-and-a-half. That's heck-of-a-lot of wheels, neighbors.

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The caller will usually approach the subject by saying, "whatchoo got against the school system?"

I'm supposing he's referring to a couple of recent comments expressed in this column—to the effect that there's a great deal of room for improvement in the overall approach to the matter.

I suppose what I'm really trying to say, has already been offered by David Hapgood, author of a book called "Diplomaism"—"We are well on our way to repealing the American dream of individual accomplishment and replacing it with a system in which the diploma is the measure of a man, a diploma which usually bears no relation to performance."

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When you have a fight with your conscience and get licked, you win.

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In case you didn't know . . . it's against the law to tell dumb Polack jokes. Additionally, Edward J. Piszek of Philadelphia heads a group of proud men who have started a campaign to point-out the great contributions that Poles have made to society.

We'll have the special series later in the week . . . "Project Pole." (In the meantime, didja hear the one about . . .)

Headlines
Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE — The House Judiciary Committee agrees in a surprise move to add two more justices to the Florida Supreme Court as it votes out a sweeping reform of the state's judiciary. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — A politician's election-year dream of high Social Security benefits without the customary tax increase is shimmering before Congress. (Page 8B)

WASHINGTON — The Pay Board grapples again with the question of retroactive wage increases. Secretary of the Treasury Connally calls the wage-price freeze a "resounding success." (Page 8B)

NEW YORK — The Customs Bureau says it was concentrating on vehicles in its search for drugs when it discovered 96 pounds of pure heroin in a camper just shipped from France, but they describe the find as a 'cold hit." (Page 7A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 86 low 63. Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 80 to 84 and low tonight in 60s.

Fair weather stretched across most of the nation today, but scattered showers were numerous from the Upper Mississippi Valley to eastern New Mexico and snow fell in the Rockies and Northern Plains.

Mayor Smacks Tardy Employes

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Criticism of unnamed employes habitually reporting for work late was leveled by Mayor Lawrence Swofford last night with recommendation that a time clock be installed in city hall to stop the practice.

Swofford said with the city currently having more than 70 persons in its employ, 10 minutes work time lost from each one daily would cost the city more than a week's pay weekly. "It is not necessary to have waste in government," he declared.

The mayor also suggested consideration be given to changing the city's sick leave policy. "If 10 days are available many employes feel they have to take it," Swofford said. He suggested changes may be made to require doctor's certificates following absences.

Councilman Daniel Dorfman was of the opinion that employes will be under direction of supervisors whether they use a time clock or not.

"I agree they (the employes) are spinning wheels a lot," Councilman Thomas Radloff added.

Dorfman and Radloff insisted at the same time that on the whole the city's staff is a good one.

ALTAMONTE POLICE Capt. David Gunter examined each of the couple's two cars, found parked in the driveway of the $20,000 home. (Larry Neely Photos)

Investigation Launched In Deaths Of Couple

By BILL SCOTT

Autopsies on the bodies of a retired Altamonte Springs Army sergeant and his wife were to be performed today by pathologist Dr. G. V. Garay after one of the couple's three children found his parents dead, an apparent murder-suicide Tuesday afternoon.

Police Chief Justus East of Altamonte said the pair, identified as William A. Harrison, 38, and his 34-year-old wife, Ann, an Englishwoman, were found at 4:45 p.m. by William Jr., the couple's 13-year-old son, lying on their backs in the living room of the family's 116 Woodling Place home, located in Altamonte's Charter Oaks section.

Young Harrison immediately phoned Orlando police, who called Altamonte authorities. L. J. Kriz, and Robert Grant, county investigators, were requested by Chief East and the home was cordoned-off when the investigation began.

Kriz said a .32 caliber pistol was found on the living room carpet between the two bodies.

Police Capt. David Gunter said both bodies had head wounds. A bullet that entered behind Harrison's right ear departed at an angle just above the left ear. The slug that struck Mrs. Harrison entered under the left eye and apparently remained in her skull, Gunter said.

Tests may take as long as 15 days to determine which, if either, fired the gun, according to Gunter. He estimated it would take approximately 30 days before results of ballistics tests could be obtained.

The three Harrison children, Wayne 14, William, 13, and Linda Kay, 9, were remanded to juvenile authorities, who will find temporary homes while efforts are made to contact a brother of Harrison, who reportedly lives somewhere in Alabama.

The nearest relatives of Mrs. Harrison are in England, officials said.

Rumors of marital problems alleged to have existed between the couple were divulged to the authorities.

Kathryn Lake Level Plan Eyed

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Pleas, arguments, accusations, rebuttals and promises were all contained in the lengthy hearing on the Lake Kathryn water level situation at the Tuesday meeting of the County Commission.

A plan was devised to satisfy residents of the Lake Kathryn area who object to the stench and condition of the lake and to a mobile home park.

Casselberry Manager Ronald Bergman came to meet with the commissioners to seek a way to cure the problem.

There was a sudden elevation drop of 1½ feet last Friday. One of the dikes was found to have a large section washed out.

County Engineer William Bush said when he was called to investigate on Nov. 11 he found the water level to be lower than on previous checks. Commission Chairman Greg Drummond remarked it seemed to be a sudden drop rather than a controlled drop.

Bergman said the city's position is that the proper resolution to this problem is the construction of a permanent weir to control the flow. He said the future problem is not the actual level maintainance but the method of control. "We need a publicly controlled meter since the private controllers have demonstrated they are incapable."

Drummond said the county has withheld new building permits from the developers but the county attorney advised this practice cannot continue on the basis of the water level problem alone.

Casselberry spokesmen indicated their interest is governed by an ordinance governing lake levels and a flushing action provided by a lagoon created by the developers for a creek that enters the lake.

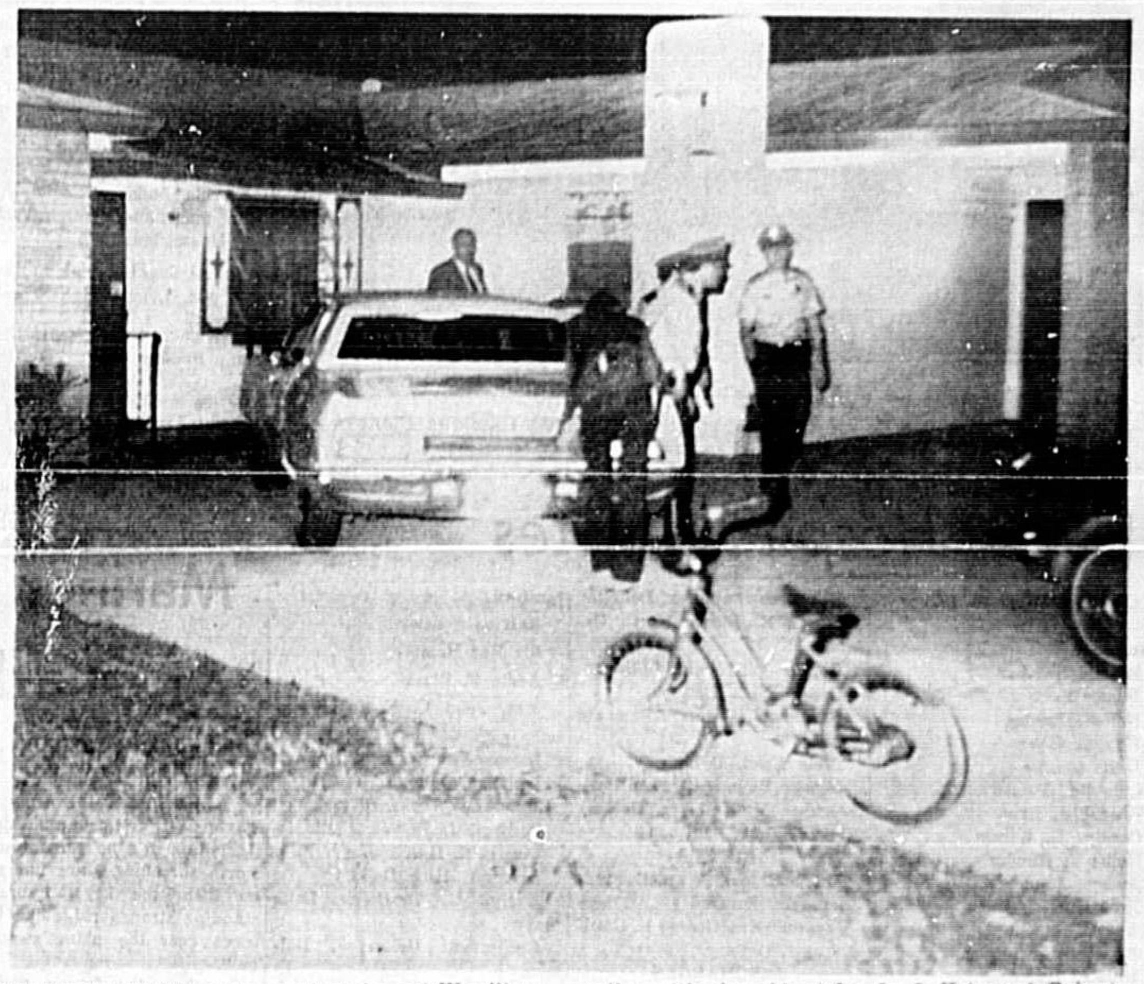
Drummond told the developers the county may seek further investigation of the frequent lake level changes during the construction of the lagoon. He said it now comes under the county jurisdiction and "if one little shovel is applied to that area, it comes under the dredging act, which requires a permit as an existing body of water, and unauthorized dredging will bring prosecution."

County Attorney Thom Rumberger was advised to research this law and report back to the Commission.

4 Arrested

Sanford police have arrested four subjects and are searching for a fifth involved in a weekend car theft.

Det. Sgt. Gary Swaim said Robert Colley, 17, and Gus Ashley, 17, both of Sanford, have been charged with auto theft and jailed in lieu of $1,000 bonds each, after Georgia authorities captured them along with two juveniles, also from Sanford, when a car taken from downtown Sanford blew a tire near Tifton, Ga., and the occupants had to get out and walk.



INVESTIGATION of the yard of the 116 Woodling Place home was conducted by Altamonte Springs police with the aid of Lt. L. J. Kriz and Robert Grant, county investigator and identification man.

County Panel Criticized
17-92 Traffic Is Deplored

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City officials zeroed in on the County Commission as the target of its criticism last night and listened while City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. recommended a new approach to solving the traffic problems on U.S. 17-92.

Davis said traffic problems exist on the complete span of highway 17-92 from Sanford through Fern Park. "The highway probably ought to be six or eight-laned from Lake Monroe to the Orange County line," he pointed out.

The attorney who serves both municipalities of Altamonte and Longwood travels the highway from county line to county line on a regular basis.

Meanwhile, the entire Council joined in discussions of the SR 436 traffic problems. Councilman Daniel Dorfman foresaw a "worsening" of the situation with completion of the Florida Hospital satellite now underway and the impending construction of a shopping center adjacent to the highway.

Councilman Keith Nixon brought the matter before the board with remarks that both intersections of 436 with 17-92 and Interstate 4 are in an "awful mess and going to get terribly worse."

Nixon suggested Florida Department of Transportation officials be asked to personally view the traffic while Dorfman wants the DOT to study traffic control and egress and ingress into the various businesses and apartments along its route.

Nixon insisted many persons have approached him to say they feel safer travelling on other roads to Winter Park to shop than attempting to brave the traffic on highway 17-92.

It was finally agreed to send resolutions asking for review of the situation to Gov. Reubin Askew, the DOT and the County Commission.

Stop-gap measure recommended was lengthening the left hand turn storage lanes.

Dorfman at the same time hit the "irresponsibility of the County Commission" and its "lack of concern for the safety of citizens using the highways."

The councilman said, "It is a sad situation when someone has to be killed before enough momentum can be gained to have traffic signals installed." He termed the county's policy of refusing traffic signal modifications unless a developer contributes to the cost "political nonsense."

The councilman was referring to the modification of the traffic device at Maitland Avenue and 436, cost of which is to be shared by the developer, Wilson Knott.

Dorfman insisted landowners will develop their properties with or without the traffic signals.

Nixon also decried traffic at Palm Springs Road and 436 and said the position of the Altamonte branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando in refusing to pay a portion of the cost for modifying a planned signal there a proper one.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford urged the Council to view the traffic signal modifications being accomplished at 17-92 and Onora Road. He said he has not heard of any land developer being asked to contribute to the cost.

The mayor added that in his judgment the installation of the modifications are proper and necessary "but the south end should be given equal treatment." He also said in his judgment other signals should have been given a higher prority.

"Look at the traffic conditions and remember this next September," the mayor concluded, apparently referring to primary election time.

BULLETIN

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—A teen-ager was taken into custody today as a suspect in a rash of bomb threats—20 in as many hours & telephoned to nursing homes, schools, businesses and even the sheriff's office, police said.

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Observance Slated Sunday

Women's Day At Mt. Calvary

By MARVA HAWKINS
322-5418

The women of New Mt. Calvary MB Church will observe their annual Women's Day on Sunday.

We are extending a special invitation to you and your friends to come and worship with us on this special occasion.

We have planned an elaborate program for the 11 a. m. worship services. Mrs. Sallye Fields Gentley will be the speaker.

We hope you will make plans to celebrate our Women's Day with us. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.

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The home of Mrs. Thelma Randall was the setting for the fifth birthday party, Nov. 13 in honor of her granddaughter, Lawand Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Randall Jr.

Helping her to celebrate her birthday were Renice Tillman, Harriett and Annett Thompson, Gloria Jean Miller, Denice Jackson, Marshall Green, Pam Hill, Issac Williams, Joseph Ruffin and Lisa Coffee.

Those who helped to serve were Rozland Tillman and Mrs. Catherine Hawkins.

The guests were served cake, candy, ice cream, nuts, and potato chips.

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Sharyl Kha Merthie was honored with a birthday party on Nov. 14 at her home.

The mini-guests were: Mel Sims, Windia, Leroy and Renard Richardson, Henrietta and Suzanne June, Daryl, Gregory and Oscar Merthie IV, Cathy Sutton, Freddie and Kelly Gaines, Herbert Dixon, Donna Peterson, Sheryl and Alice Bush and Valerie Thompkin.

Helping to serve were Mrs. Debolia Sims, Mrs. Linda Gaines and Miss Cynthia Dixon.

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The Usher Board of the Zion Hope MB Church celebrated its 64th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 14. A most enjoyable program was held with Mrs. Bobby Whitten, of the Rescue Church of God, as speaker. Her subject was "The Triumphant Christian."

The president, Bertha Moore, wishes to thank all who helped to make the anniversary a success.

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The Les Bon Amies Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 28, at New Mt. Calvary MB Church, 1115 West 12th Street, Rev. Joseph Smith, pastor. The Les Bon Amies Club invites the public to attend. Mrs. Bessie Brooks is president.

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The St. Johns MB Church invites you to their Fall Revial All-nite prayer service will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday until the next morning. Rev. Alex Harper, of Greater St. Paul Church, Lakeland, will be evangelist. All are invited to attend. Rev. R. Williams is pastor.

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A former Sanfordite has taken on a celebrity role in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Corrie L. Perry Brass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry, of Sanford, is married to Rev. Bennie R. Brass, president of the Rochester Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They are making their home in Rochester.

Among the many duties of Mrs. Brass is the greeting and hosting of many national celebrities who visit the Rochester area. Some of the most recent visitors Mrs. Brass hosted was Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, first black U.S. representative of Washington, D. C.

Along with Fauntroy, Congressman Barber Conable Jr., from the 37th Congressional District of New York, Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., and former candidate for governor of that State.

MARVA HAWKINS

Mrs. Brass has served as director of the youth summer seminar in management training, only program of its kind in the country that allows inner city youth to learn about real estate management.

Another duty of Mrs. Brass is a credit counselor in consumer credit expert and director of the section 237 of the National Housing Act department of urban development program for the Rochester Soul Christian Leadership Conference. This program is one of only four in western New York state to help families with credit assistance and counseling for low and moderate potential home owners.

Rev. Brass recently conferred with Robert J. Brown, special assistant to President Richard M. Nixon and director of the minority economic development for the nation at Washington.

Mrs. Brass plans to travel to Sanford within the week to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Johnson, who is ill, and other members of the family.

Mrs. Brass is a graduate of Crooms High School and had further studies at Community Management Training Center, Rochester Business Institute and now at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

LAWAND RANDALL entertained on her fifth birthday
(Marva Hawkins Photo)

SHARYL KHA Merthie honored on birthday.
(Marva Hawkins Photo)

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Seminole Calendar

Nov. 17

SISTER special business meeting, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.

League of Women Voters unit, 7:45 p.m., 115 West 16th Street.

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Nov. 18

Republican executive committee of Seminole County, 8 p.m., SJC rooms 207-8 (over library).

Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs board meeting, 9:30 a.m., Casselberry Woman's Club.

Florida Audubon Society, 11 a.m., picnic and meeting, Audubon House, Maitland.

School Board special meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lyman High School.

Consumer credit course, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.

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Nov. 20

Geneva VFD turkey shoot, 10 a.m.-dark.

Book sale to benefit Deltona public library, 9 a.m., Deltona Plaza; persons with book donations call 574-2933 or 574-1679.

Sanford Women's Republican Club luncheon, GiGi's restaurant, noon; election of officers.

K. of C. birthday ball, 7:30 p.m.

Florida Audubon Society, field trip to Hontoon Island State Park.

Christmas bazaar, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian church, SR 434, Longwood; dinner, 5-7 p.m.

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Nov. 22-27

Seminole County Fair, American Legion grounds.

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Dec. 4

Bake sale, bazaar, to benefit South Seminole Community Library, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Community House.

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Dec. 11

Seminole County Campers, 1:30 p.m., business meeting, Barton Lake Farm family campground.

Hospital Notes

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Richard Dyess
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George Sieh, Deltona
Barbara J. Rogers, Altamonte Springs
Elsie Reed, DeBary
George Baumbach, Fern Park
George M. Herbster, Deltona
Cleo Bass, Longwood

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Frederick, girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gardner, girl, DeBary

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Katrina Sensley
Ida Mae Hampton
Addie F. Black
Mrs. John C. Noel III and baby girl
Loleane W. Stewart, DeBary
Ivy Zirn, Deltona
Josephine Weeks, Deltona
Bernard J. Dennis, Chuluota
Donald E. Hill, DeBary
Arlene E. Hine, DeBary
Evelyn G. VanDahm, Lake Mary
Rutherford DeLuryea, Deltona

Mariner 9 Peeking At 'Hidden' Mars

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say Mariner 9's third peek through a hole in the dust storm shrouding Mars has given them the key to understanding strange ridge-like features near the planet's south pole.

Somehow the frozen carbon dioxide covering part of the pole has dissipated the dust above, allowing the orbiting spacecraft's television cameras Tuesday to see through for the third time. Scientists planned to photograph the area again today while the dust continues to blot out the rest of the planet.

"We clearly have the ability even with the dust storm to map this feature in detail," said Dr. Bruce Murray of the California Institute of Technology. "It's too early to tell what caused these features but detailed study of these photographs will allow us to tell what they are."

The 400-mile-long ridges puzzled scientists when Mariner 7 observed them from 2,000 miles away in 1969.

It was winter then, and the entire south pole of Mars was covered with frozen carbon dioxide—dry ice.

Scientists couldn't tell if the ridges were mountains covered with carbon dioxide snow or were solid carbon dioxide. Some experts suggested they might be grooves in the planet's surface carved by glaciers of dry ice, just as ice glaciers on earth hew valleys and ridges.

But it's spring on Mars now and much of the carbon dioxide has vanished into the atmosphere as gas. Geologists think they can see the same tell-tale lines.

"It's already clear that the south polar cap on Mars is controlled by peculiar topographical features that don't exist in equatorial regions," Murray said.

Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University said Tuesday that the Soviet Union's two spacecraft now approaching the planet, Mars 2 and 3, might encounter severe trouble if they attempt to land. He said the strong winds that have whipped the dust into the atmosphere might blow the Russian craft off course if they attempt to land using a parachute or aerodynamic braking system. The winds also might cause the spacecraft to swing back and forth, disrupting communications with earth.

Pollution Battle

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has filed 42 lawsuits against air polluters since it was created six years ago, says an official report by state auditor George McNiel.

S. Viet Air Force Ready To Strike

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — For the first time in the Vietnam war, the South Vietnamese air force will soon begin regular strikes against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Laos.

Informed sources said today that the South Vietnamese would join the U.S. Air Force and Navy during the next six months in bombing North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving south along the trail network during the dry season.

South Vietnamese participation initially will be token, a few missions flown each day compared to hundreds by American fliers. Informed sources said there is no suggestion that the South Vietnamese can take over the bulk of the air campaign in Laos any time soon, as they have already done in South Vietnam, but it will be a start.

Unless there is a political settlement with the Communists, the United States will have to do most of the bombing in southeastern Laos for many months to come.

This will not delay the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam since most of the planes fly from the five U.S. Air Force bases in Thailand and the aircraft carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

The United States has built the South Vietnamese air force into the eighth largest in the world, with 39 squadrons, more than 900 aircraft and 46,000 men. But it is being trained and equipped mostly for operations inside South Vietnam, on the assumption that the war will de-escalate in the years to come.

In the war today, U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese bunkers and storage depots in the southern half of the demilitarized zone on the Laotian border for the fifth successive day.

Only small patrol clashes were reported on the battlefields of South Vietnam, but it was disclosed that government forces launched a search operation three days ago 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

About 300 militiamen backed by heavy air and artillery strikes are looking for a local Viet Cong sapper battalion. No significant contact has been reported.

In Cambodia, military sources said more than 5,000 Cambodian troops were being shifted to the western outskirts of Phnom Penh to oppose two North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regiments thrusing northward and threatening two important highways leading from the Cambodian capital.

The Cambodian command confirmed today that it had lost the village of Tuol Leap, 10 miles west of Phnom Penh, and said enemy attacks were continuing in that region.

Tapir No Cow

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Robert Troxell thought he killed a cow when his pickup truck struck a large animal that leaped onto U.S. 15.

Later, state police identified the dead animal as a South American tapir. Officers said the rare beast had escaped a week earlier from its owner in Natural Bridge, Va.

Area Deaths

MRS. NORA LINGERFELT

Mrs. Nora Laws Lingerfelt, 77, of Nashville, Tenn., died Monday in Gastonia, N. C.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Katherine Boland of Sanford, a son, James Lingerfelt, Nashville; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Carrigan, Gastonia; Mrs. Bertha Pope, Gastonia; Mrs. Mary Peeler, Lincolnton, N. C.; a brother, Kermit Laws, Mary Esther, Fla.

Funeral services were today at Ward Funeral Home in Gastonia followed by burial in Hollywood Cemetery of that city.

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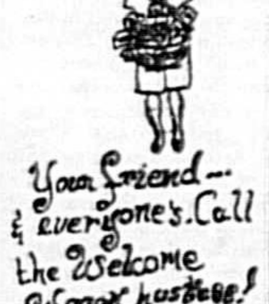

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THE HEAD START Annual Awards Night dinner was held at Grace Methodist Church. Among those participating were, left to right, Marian L. Mitchell, volunteer coordinator; Stanley Muller, acting chairman of the board; Portia D. Spencer, Head Start director; Louise Crawford, assistant director of SCA, Inc.; Rev. Ross Denslow, minister of the church; and Amos C. Jones, executive director SCA. (Staff Photo)

POW Families Support Move

War $$ Cut-Off Defeat Seen

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to halt U.S. war operations in Indochina by cutting off the money headed for a House vote today with virtually no chance of approval.

An organization of GI prisoner-o-war families supported the war-money cutoff but even House proponents expected its defeat.

The amendment by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., to a $71-billion defense appropriation bill, would stop funds for all U.S. combat and military support operations in Indochina June 1 subject to release of American prisoners.

The Senate twice has approved Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's war deadlines and the House came within 2 votes of accepting one last month on a 215-193 procedural vote.

But not even the Senate has gone so far as to vote a war-money cutoff.

"Congress should urge an early end to the war just as often as it can," said Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N.Y., who said he would oppose the fund cutoff after voting for the Mansfield war-deadline amendments.

"But our unilateral withdrawal would leave the situation in chaos over there," Robison said, "and I don't think the American people want that kind of an end to the war."

Eight House members who voted for Mansfield's war-halt amendment last month voted against Boland's fund cutoff when the House Appropriations Committee rejected it 31 to 15 last week.

But House approval of the forced June 1 war deadline was urged Monday in a statement by the national organization, Prisoner of War-Missing in Action Families for Immediate Release.

"We believe that it is only in this manner that the POW-MIA issue can be satisfactorily resolved," the organization said. "We want our sons and our husbands and our fathers and our brothers returned, now."

Backers of the fund cutoff, including Boland and Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said President Nixon's announced 45,000-man troop withdrawal by next Feb. 1 apparently is generating few House votes either for or against the cutoff.

"We thought the President would make a far stronger announcement that would wipe us out," said Fraser. "But it was so low-key there hasn't been much reaction."

The $71-billion defense bill, $1.5 billion above present spending, includes a $2.9-billion increase for weapons development and procurement and defense operations, offset with a $1.4-billion reduction in manpower.

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Volunteers Honored For Head Start Duty

Seminole Community Action's Head Start's annual awards night was held at Grace United Methodist Church over a buffet dinner. Awards were presented to more than 125 people by Stanley Muller, acting chairman, for volunteer time given in the program.

There were 1 special awards given for outstanding contributions to the program. Among these were: Mrs. J. Caolo, who gave swimming instructions to many of the children, J. Brownell, who gave art classes, the Florida Living Retirement Group, that made quilts, layettes and many other things, the Seventh-day Adventist community groups who made many sheets for the "sleepy time" cots, and St. Mary Magdalene Church, who also made sheets.

The parents from the six areas who were top volunteers of the area for their centers were: Delcy Jones, Oviedo; Johnnie Mae Bailey, Altamonte Springs; Barbara Rollins, Forest City; Rosa McKinney, Midway; Freddie Brown, Bookertown, and one teenage volunteer from the Sanford center, Gwendolyn Hardy.

The two top volunteers of the year were (adult) Delcy Jones and (teen) Belinda Curry.

Rev. Ross Denslow, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Also participating in the program were Marian Mitchell, volunteer coordinator; Portia D. Spencer, Head Start director; Rev. Amos C. Jones, executive director of SCA, and Louise Crawford, assistant SCA director.

Members of the Head Start program expressed appreciation to all the volunteers and encouraged them to continue as well as welcoming any others who wish to register as volunteers for this program year. There have been 6,235½ hours logged by volunteers from June 1970 to August 1971.

Helping Law

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A dozen students at the University of Maryland have formed a fraternity designed to enhance the image of law enforcement officers.

Members of the new chapter, a branch of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, are students majoring in criminology, sociology and law enforcement.

STANLEY MULLER, acting chairman of the board of Project Head Start, presents awards to one of the many volunteers recognized at the annual awards night dinner, Douglas Brumbaugh.

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Editorial Comment

League Of Women Voters Of Seminole County

The political health of a community depends on the kind of nourishment voters are fed so that their decisions, as recorded at the ballot box, are wise. Here in Seminole County one of the most effective provenders is the League of Women Voters.

This "is a non-profit, non-partisan volunteer organization that encourages the informed and active participation of all citizens in government at all levels — local, state and national."

The quotes are the rather stilted and formal words used by the LWV to describe themselves. They are in sharp contrast to the vigor, imagination and challenging actions which characterize this local LWV.

Whenever there is an issue about which there is confusion, the LWV does its homework, researches the matter, subjects their findings to internal debate and discussion and then comes out with a "stand."

Most recently it was the referendum on the constitutional change which would allow the taxation of corporate profits which underwent this treatment. The LWV was an early, constant and effective force to dispell false claims, substitute facts and drive home to Floridians the need for a start on tax reform. Its position advised "YES" votes.

The eye-opening 70 per cent of voters who approved the referendum was the result which the LWV hails in its current VOTER with: "Hats Off To The CPT Action Committee. Seminole County approved this amendment by 47 votes. Yes, Carol Long and Mickey Adams, it does make a difference there's a League of Women Voters!"

Such activity for any LWV in any community—there are 1,300 locals with 160,000 members in the LWV of the United States — is not at all unusual.

But in a county such as Seminole where the onrush of new residents from all sections of the United States is reaching flood proportions the existence of a LWV is not only important it reaches the status of indispensable.

For there are new political winds blowing across the peninsular with such changes in the force and direction in both the majority Democratic party and the GOP that a guide such as these volunteers provide should be maintained and expanded.

The LWV is and has been non-partisan in a very high decree. Its membership includes the activists of both parties. There are no superficial rewards for such volunteers. The inner and enduring reward — even when public apathy would discourage — is the sense of service which comes as issue after issue is taken in hand.

At present the LWV's Administration of Justice committee is engaged in the kind of preparation which preceds LWV stands. One meeting has already been held where the judicial situation in the county and th state was discussed.

Looming on the horizon is the critical problem of an up-dating of the archaic Florida judicial system by constitutional change in the 1972 regular session of the state legislature.

When that comes about the LWV will have done the kind of research that no onther non-partisan, impartial group could or would do. Their findings is the high-grade food which will be set forth before the Seminole voters and which they can enjoy without fear of slanted indigestion.

We have noted that the LWV is a non-profit and voluntary operation. It is, however financed by membership dues and contributions from public-spirited citizens.

Such support is needed now. The LWV has the organization and the volunteers to improve and strengthen the political life of our county, which is inextricably woven into our economic life. It needs dollars.

Let's keep the LWV going strong and enjoy its political fare!

Guided Growth

Every once in a while something comes along in the normal process of affairs that shines a light or reveals an accomplishment on something which is so comforting that it warms the hearts of all.

Especially were the hearts of those stockholders of the Sanford-Seminole Development Co., Inc. who found in their mail a notice which is so expected that it does not in itself constitute news in its formal sense, announcing the ninth consecutive year in which dividends will have been paid.

Here is a practical example of what good business judgment, activated with experienced understanding can do for a community looking for sound growth.

The SSDC has brought industries into Sanford, worked with the Small Business Administration and created payrolls which make for the solid backbone any municipality must have for a solid tax base.

This past year has been one of tight money. Next year looks better. But what this corporation did in the past year was to help in expanding the cultural facilities without which any community is sadly lopsided.

The new studio of the School of Dance Arts stands as evidence of this success. It was opened last January and now accommodates more than 300 students.

Stockholders include such a group of business, professional and civic leaders that sound growth — we emphasize the word "sound"—can be expected. It is good news to hear that this corporation will continue in its role of bringing in industry which is good for the community in every sense.

Guided growth is the obvious need and which should be the standard of operations for every such organization in Greater Sanford—indeed in Seminole County — to adopt. Growth we will have. Quality growth is what the SSDC has produced in the past. It can be counted on to do the same in the years to come.

WHAT IF...?

Hal Boyle Says:

Away With All Such-Pronto!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

A hatcheck girl who looks grumpy when you leave only two bits.

Mothers and daughters who dress alike after Mama is 50 and daughter is over 25.

Rain or snow on weekends during the football season.

Hostesses who put so much garlic in their food that you're afraid to open your mouth for three days afterwards.

People who use artifical flowers to decorate their home but never dust them.

The tributeless anonymity of most modern dog gravestones. Just because a guy didn't do much when alive is no reason why his survivors can't think up something nice to say about him after he has gone.

Anybody who cloaks his laziness or his fear of trying anything new by saying he is allergic to it.

Anybody who tries to achieve a spurious fame by carving, painting or scratching his name or initials on public buildings,

HAL BOYLE

national monuments-or washroom walls for that matter, except in his own home.

Anybody in the office who noisily munches peanut brittle when you're on a diet.

Women who can tell you how to get out of Vietnam but can't sew on a button for a fellow.

The feel of a withered avocado.

The sound of an accordion being played at a party by a guy who took a correspondence school course in music during his youth.

The look on the face of a teen-age son while being told that if he wants to have the family car that night he'll have to dig up the dough to put some gas in the tank.

The frustration of finding no beer in the refrigerator halfway through the midnight movie on television with 24 more commercials to sit through.

Trying to answer a letter from the Internal Revenue Service without showing either rage or servility.

Trying to appear pleased when your daughter calls to invite you to baby sit your grandchildren overnight—"that is, if you don't mind sleeping in the basement with our dog."

A stuck zipper in an unmanned night club men's room with the girl of your dreams impatiently waiting at a table for your return.

Rock music groups with such names as "Reokuk Tomtoms," "Graceless Neanderthals," or "The Beerpail Thumpers."

Old ladies who pinch ripe tomatoes in the supermarket and middle-age men who do the same thing in the office.

From these and other afflictions and perils, deliver us. Amen.

Space Age Report

More Apollo Missions Urged

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

A new campaign to revive the Apollo lunar exploration program in 1974 is snowballing among space scientists in and out of government and in the U.S. astronaut corps.

It might attract support of some members of Congress, especially since the new proposals don't involve the costly effort of landing men on the moon's surface and the equipment for unmanned lunar orbital flights already is on the shelf and paid for as part of the $25.5 billion Apollo program.

Two more manned moon landings are scheduled for next year — Apollo 16 in March and 17 in December. That will be the end of manned journeys to the moon for the foreseeable future, since Congress chopped off funds for three additional Apollo missions.

So now scientists want Congress to compromise and allow one or two unmanned Apollo adventures three years from now, after the manned earth orbital flights of the U.S.-Soviet program are completed. These call for one 28-day and two 56-day missions around the earth, to find out more about how well man can live and work in space for long periods.

After Skylab will come a space hiatus until the late 19-70s when the American space shuttle program is to put astronauts back in the saddle.

That's why scientists are beating the drums for the 1974 Apollo resumption program. More than 160 of them, meeting at the recent Lunar Geophysical Conference at Houston, voted unanimous approval of a resolution indorsing the Apollo extension, with an unmanned lunar orbital mission in 1974.

"If we don't get in there and scrap, and prove to the federal space agency that this is really important and worthwhile, we just might find that the Apollo spacecraft system winds up in the Smithsonian Institution," observes Dr. Paul Gast, director of planetary and earth sciences at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.

The idea of a nonlanding Apollo lunar orbital flight began to gather support after the highly successful Apollo 15 landing mission. The Apollo 15 command ship's mapping cameras and radiation sensors studied the moon's surface from orbit and returned to earth many heretofore undisclosed facts about our natural satellite.

Dr. Gast believes a strictly lunar orbital mission in 1974 could add even more to this store of information, more than enough to justify it.

One proposal along these lines is a manned moon-mapping flight using an Apollo lunar lander as a scientific observatory. Astronauts would circle the moon in a north-south polar orbit for six to nine days in a command ship and then leave the lunar landing craft in orbit to carry out automated observation of the moon for another three weeks.

By flying in polar orbit around the moon, astronauts could cover terrain never before seen close up by man or instruments. In the four weeks of manned and unmanned flight, the entire moon surface could be investigated, the project's supporters claim.

A Saturn V booster for such a venture already is available. So is the Apollo lander which could serve as an automated observatory. They're part of the "surplus" Apollo equipment left over when three manned lunar landing missions were canceled.

Political Notebook

Japan's Workers Sit Pretty

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NAGOYA, Japan (NEA) — Americans are going to have to get over the notion that Japanese workers are a horde of regimented types laboring at near-starvation wages and in horrible shop conditions.

In Japan's major mass production industries, wage rates are at levels comparable to those in France and Italy and are rising at faster pace than those in other industrial nations.

Furthermore, the Japanese worker's wage is usually supplemented by twice yearly bonuses, frequent overtime pay, and a host of fringe benefits beyond any known to American workers.

On top of all this, Japanese workers in large companies gain great security from the custom of lifetime employment. Almost no one is fired or laid off.

It is a significant point, too, that wages are highest and rising fastest in those Japanese industries which are exporting most heavily to the United States and elsewhere.

At massive Toyota City outside Nagoya, the average plant worker draws about $3,500 a year, including his bonuses and overtime but not including his fringe benefits.

Among the extras he can count on are:

Partly subsidized lunches in the plant cafeteria, ditto for his train or bus transportation to and from work, a gasoline allowance of roughly $5 gallons a month if he has bought a company car at the available discount, free medical care for himself and half the cost of his family's medical bills, a modest housing allowance which more than doubles if he has a family, subsidized sports and cultural activities on the company's grounds.

At Toyota, workers get an hour for lunch, but no morning or afternoon coffee breaks. Most employes live fairly close to their jobs. They get 20 days a year of paid vacation, and many of the day workers are averaging three or four days of overtime in a six-day work week. (The night shift works five days a week.)

Blessed

At the smaller Toyo Kogyo motorcar plant in Hiroshima, the story is not much different. The company supplies 20,000 cheap lunches to its employes. The other 7,000 workers brown-bag it. About a third have their own cars.

New workers are recruited directly from both junior and senior high schools and go through training periods of varying length according to the tasks they are learning.

Labor unions exist, but they are not much more than company unions. Wage boosts customarily are given automatically with growing length of service or upgrading. There are no U. S.- or European-style wage negotiations of the sort which often collapse in bitterness.

Outsiders presume the system of lifetime employment promotes inefficiency, since workers are rarely discharged no matter how they perform. In practice it doesn't quite work that way. The expanding export industries which are the real Japanese economic story have for years been drawing in large numbers of young people who can be trained in the newest skills and high - productivity techniques. The roster of workers may be large, but they are delivering well.

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"Scoop" Jackson's Chairmanship

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Of the many Democratic senators who would like to be president, only Henry Jackson of Washington enjoys the distinction holding a committee chairmanship.

In the clamor of pre-1972 jockeying for support, such a position means little to many who are trying to filter out the best candidate or run against President Nixon. For Jackson, however, the chairmanship is proving to be a beneficial but also an uneasy burden.

The 59-year-old Jackson, who was first elected to the House in 1940, does not have the image of the barnacled congressional veteran who guards seniority. Yet his position as chairman of the Interior Committee could add a strong level in a now unannounced presidential candidacy.

For many years the Interior Committee was an overlooked group which dealt with legislation on the public domain, national parks and power questions.

Now, however, legislation which comes before the committee usually has the ingredients for a battle between business interests and the environmental lobby.

Take the current pending committee agenda this year for example. Jackson as chairman could take a strong position in determining whether oil companies will continue to drill off the coast of California.

Large-scale public works programs sponsored by the government — a continually enlarging target of the environmentalists —also must be reviewed by the committee.

Politically, Jackson's committee can offend the large but under-funded environmental lobby at any turn. Favorable actions can be looked upon with interest by business groups whose support is needed if the anticipated presidential campaign is to come off.

LYMAN STUDENTS — John Angove, Carla DeVillaggio, and Dona McHargue of North Orlando are shown rehearsing for the chorus and concert at the Grand Dedication at Disney World which they took part in. (Mary Hyatt Photo)

By State House Committee

Expanded Supreme Court Proposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee agreed in a surprise move Tuesday to add two more Justices to the Florida Supreme Court as it voted out a sweeping reform of the state's judiciary.

Chairman Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, D-Miami, said the proposal to increase the Supreme Court from seven to nine members was such a surprise to him that he hadn't decided yet whether it was a good idea or not.

Reps. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, and Jeff Gautier, D-Miami, proposed the idea to the committee.

Practicalities of adding two justices to the highest court in Florida were not discussed, D'Alemberte said, but voters could get to elect the judges next November—if they approve the judicial article 5 amendment in the meantime.

"We haven't really solved the problem yet," D'Alemberte said. "I don't know yet if that will stand."

As the House Committee was meeting, Senate Judiciary "A" Committee Chairman Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, was trying with little success to talk Gov. Reubin Askew out of including a new Article 5 in his call for the special session starting on Nov. 29.

Askew had said earlier in the day that he wanted to give the voters a chance to approve a new judiciary article on March 14, the date of the presidential primary.

But Barron said he had grave misgivings about rushing this proposed article" through the special session. He said he doubted the proposed amendment could get through his committee at this point.

"The House is clearly ready to go," said D'Alemberte.

He said the proposed amendment "got better" as his committee considered it.

The amendment combines three different trial court levels into two circuit courts and county courts.

D'Alemberte explained that circuit courts would try all felony, juvenile and divorce cases and civil suits involving less than $2,500.

Smaller civil suits, misdemeanors, traffic and municipal ordinance violations would be tried in the county courts, he said.

Labor Decision Due

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Labor leaders decide today whether to recommend that the AFL-CIO quit the federal Pay Board. The labor group's economist has reported that he believes the board in effect has killed hopes for full retroactive pay.

The main issue for labor before the Pay Board in Washington is the payment of wage increases which were due contractually during the wage price freeze which ended Sunday.

The 15-member Pay Board refused last week, over the solid vote of the five labor members, to grant general retroactivity. It did agree to decide each case of retroactive pay on its merits.

The Pay Board met intermittently for seven hours on Tuesday, with the matter of retroactive pay reported to be the top item of consideration. But the board recessed until today without issuing any new directives. Retroactive pay is expected to again be a prime topic.

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Miamian Endorses Humphrey

By BILL GARVEY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Hubert Humphrey, sounding much like a presidential candidate, gratefully accepted the endorsement of Miami Mayor David Kennedy, Tuesday night saying, "It's nice to have a Kennedy on your side."

Kennedy's support, which came during his re-election victory party was the first Humphrey has received from major political office holders. Aides said several more would follow.

Kennedy was chairman of Sen. Birch Bayh's Florida campaign. Once the Indiana Democrat withdrew from the presidential sweepstakes because of his wife's illness, several Democratic candidates began wooing Kennedy.

"The mayor was courted quite heavily by the senator from Maine," said one Humphrey aide, referring to presidential hopeful Edmund Muskie.

They said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and New York City Mayor John Lindsay also made advances.

Humphrey said Kennedy's Florida machine was "one of the finest political organizations in the country.

"I know who was your first choice," he said, adding, "I want you to keep it together. I want you to know we have work to do."

The former vice president said he would decide whether to challenge Richard Nixon again "without too much delay," and then leveled several broadsides at the administration.

He said American labor would soon find Nixon's Phase 2 economic policy "a long nightmare of trouble."

He also said the country was "severely divided" and suggested Nixon "should travel around the United States and see what's going on" once he completes tours in China and Russia.

The Minnesota Democrat said he wanted to determine "whether I have growing support" before committing himself to any primaries.

"And from what I saw tonight is encouraging," he told newsmen.

Insurance Firms Receive Warning

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley warned auto insurance companies Tuesday it was "an unfair trade practice" to refuse coverage to a motorist with a clean record just because he hasn't been insured before.

Steve Martin, lobbyist for the Florida Association of Insurance Companies, said the industry should have the right to deny standard rate coverage for reasons other than driving records.

O'Malley's warning was read by his deputy, Tom Brown, to industry representatives attending a hearing on proposed new rules for implementing Florida's no fault insurance law, which becomes effective Jan. 1.

The law requires motorists to have insurance under penalty of loss of license and car registration.

O'Malley said his checks disclosed that some companies are refusing to sell coverage at standard rates to persons otherwise qualified merely because they haven't previously had coverage.

Two Held For Sale Of 2 Tots

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An Oklahoma Boy Scout leader and his painting partner were arrested Tuesday, police said, after they tried to sell a 2-year-old boy and his 3-year-old sister to a police undercover agent for $7,000 and a used car.

Held without bond in the Duval County Jail were 37-year-old Milford Bennett, also known as William O'Hara, and 22-year-old Robert Westenhaver, both of Oklahoma City.

They were charged with attempting to sell the children tentatively identified as Butch and Theresa Cox of Oklahoma City. Duval County police said they had not yet determined the whereabouts of the children's parents.

Police said O'Hara carried cards identifying him as the leader of Boy Scout Troop 185 in Oklahoma City.

Investigator W. E. Beacham said the undercover agent was casually acquainted with Bennett and mentioned during a conversation a year ago that he was interested in adopting a couple of children.

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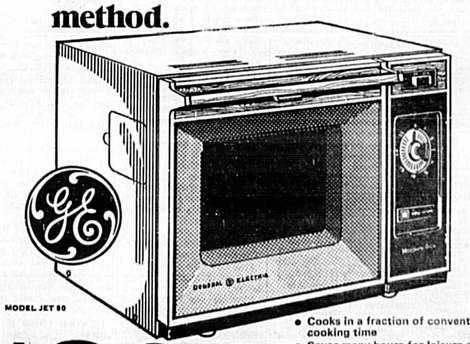

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in the letter from the bachelor who refused the request of his best friend and the friend's wife who asked him to attempt to impregnate her. It seems to me that the bachelor was inordinately selfish, as is true of most bachelors.

Should the bachelor have agreed, the attempt might have resulted in a conception and birth, making at least three people happy, the husband, the wife, and the offspring. Respectfully,

A LOUISVILLE M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Surely, you jest! The possibilities of multiple regrets in such a bizarre arrangement are endless. Man is not like the May fly, whose only purpose in life is to propagate, and having performed that function once, he drops dead.

DEAR ABBY: I know you don't use names or locations, so I'll be perfectly candid. I am in my late 30s and divorced. No children. I am very well off financially because of my divorce settlement. My husband wanted the divorce not I. (Another woman.) I loved and trusted him and was disillusioned and hurt when he told me.

A few months ago I renewed my acquaintance with a handsome, charming gentleman. Gary (not his real name) is intelligent, sensitive, kind and warm. He is talented and self-supporting, and I love being with him. We've talked of marriage and I am considering it.

Now the problem: Gary is a homosexual, which I knew all along. He is satisfying in every way, and I am not jealous of his male friends. I was so deeply hurt by my husband. I never want that kind of love again. Give me your honest opinion of marriage between Gary and me.

CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: I have often said, "All that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is that the two people really need each other."

Be sure you and Gary "need" each other for reasons that will endure. It is possible that you were so deeply hurt by a husband who replaced you with another woman that you'd feel more secure in a marriage which is not likely to be threatened by another woman. Enjoy Gary's company for the time being, but don't marry him unless you are sure of your own motivations.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged. My fiance lives with his widowed mother and wants to continue to after we are married. He says his mother will let me take over the house completely, and that we wouldn't be living with HER—she would be living with US!

Furthermore, he says if we don't live with his mother, she will have to sell her house and live in an apartment because she won't be able to run the house on her check alone. Besides that, he has already bought his mother a washer, dryer, television, etc. and he doesn't want to have to buy these things twice.

Abby, I don't think it is possible for me to live in her home and "take it over" with her living there, too. It would still be HER house, and I can't see starting married life with my husband's mother living with us. (Or us with her, however you want to look at it.) Maybe your readers have had experience with this type of set-up. Does it ever work? What do you think?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I am sure it has worked for many. But with very few who have the doubts you express. Tell your fiance exactly how you feel.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Jacoby On Bridge Jacoby and Son

The only way to explain South's bidding is that the authors of the encyclopedia of bridge wanted to find a hand to illustrate the Deschapelles Coup which consists of the sacrifice of an honor to establish an entry to partner's hand.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and saw that South was going to get away with his silly three notrump contract unless West could produce the queen of either hearts or clubs.

If he held the queen of clubs it would keep. If he held the queen of hearts it was up to East to put it to immediate use.

Therefore, East led the king of hearts at trick two. South took dummy's ace and went after clubs. East ducked the first club, but won the second one and put his partner in with the queen of hearts.

West cashed the rest of the diamond suit and eventually led a heart to his partner's 10 to set declarer five tricks.

Apart from the silly bidding the main point of interest in this hand is when East ducked the first club. South could have saved 600 points from the wreck by cashing four spade tricks, but we can't blame South for not doing this. He could not be sure of the location of the heart queen and must have had some hope of bringing home his contract. Anyway, what is an extra 600 points penalty to a man who bids like South?

NORTH 17
♠ A Q 10 4
♥ A J
♦ 7 5 4 3
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ 3 2
♥ Q 8 6
♦ K Q J 9 8 6
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 6 5
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ A
♣ A 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J
♥ 9 4 3 2
♦ 10 2
♣ K Q J 10 9

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
2 ♦	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ K

Worry Clinic By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-521: Mary H., aged 20, is the daughter of a Mississippi editor.

"Dr. Crane," she began at the state editors' luncheon, "it must be wonderful to write so people can learn how to win friends and avoid divorce.

"In fact, as a high school sophomore I memorized your H-E-L-P formula for carrying on an interesting conversation.

"For when I first started dating, I was so shy I couldn't hold up my end of a conversation.

"But do you ever get criticized for your newspaper column?

Yes, I often receive very nice compliments from children and teen-agers who have altered their shy personalities by joining the "Compliment Club."

Also, many wives will tell how they staved off divorce by some of the sex booklets offered as a "fringe benefit" of this daily feature.

Indeed, scores of women (and men) have won back their former mates, even after the divorce, by gaining a new understanding of the psychological outlook of the opposite sex.

But it is an axiom that one's friends are less likely to write than are one' enemies!

For when the shoe pinches, many readers grow so irate they take out their hostility on me.

You readers know that I purposely "needle" fat women to help them go on a diet now, not next week or next month.

And to increase their anger at their own bulging tummy, I taunt them with being a waddling walrus or baby hippo.

The usual overly plump woman understands my purpose and starts to lose weight now!

But one indignant woman at Akron wrote, says:

"Dr. Crane, to judge from your picture in our Akron Beacon Journal, you sure are no prize winner yourself!"

She recited that same angry jibe three times on page 1 and then on Page 2, she said she bet I wasn't married but added:

If you are, I sure am sorry for your wife for it is no honor to have to sit and look at that face of yours every night at the dinner table!"

She siged her letter—"An angry heavy set woman."

But I also have a widely used college textbook called "Psychology Applied," which has had over 1,200 college classroom adoptions.

Two of my sons helped me with the recent revised edition, but when it was advertised to the various colleges and universities, here is what was scribbled by a Forest Grove (Ore.) psychologist on the permit return order card:

"Crane's 'Psychology Applied' textbook is crap.

"And I've laughed at his newspaper articles for years.

"Even met his sons and am still unimpressed!"

The French police motto is expressed in the neat phrase, "Cherchez la Femme."

That says, "Look for the woman," which means, "Seek the motive."

What do you readers think was the motive underlying this psychology professor's snide comments?

Was it jealousy of the wide popularity of the textbook?

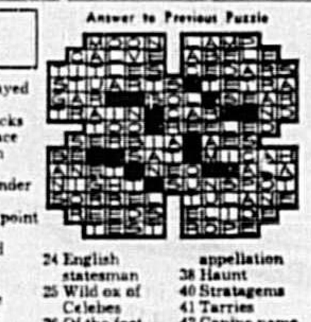
Or ire that I am writing this daily newspaper column when he'd like to be doing it?

Apparently, he must read this column regularly for he says he has laughed at it for years! Naive professor!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover trying and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Sports

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Tennis stroke
4 —— vault
8 Footballer's shoulder ——
12 Wine cup
13 Mortgage
14 Grandparental
15 Scatter, as hay
16 Positive
18 Stoats
20 Helped
21 Interest (ab.)
22 Therefore (Latin)
24 Twinge
26 Sound, as of a bell
27 Species of flounder
30 Chant
32 Photographer's device
34 Blew a horn
35 Glossy paint
36 Light brown
37 Long fishes
39 Ancient Semetic deity
40 Chest rattle
41 Beseech
42 Swagger
45 Seamen
49 Domestic establishment
51 Artificial channel
52 Gaelic
53 Woody plant
54 Employ
55 Favorite animals
56 Depots (ab.)
57 Always (poet.)

DOWN
1 Tardy
2 Sheaf
3 Game played with shuttlecocks
4 Fix in place
5 Stream in France
6 Tenant under lease
7 Compass point
8 Spanish courtyard
9 Greedy
10 Boy's nickname
11 Used in a winter sport
17 Loose overcoat
19 Mass of cast metal
23 Relay —— (pl.)
24 English statesman
25 Wild ox of Celebes
26 Of the feet
27 Certain political speaker
28 Scope
29 Soccer sphere
31 Nullify
33 Feminine appellation
38 Haunt
40 Stratagems
41 Tarries
42 Canine name
43 Ripped
44 Corrode
46 Athena
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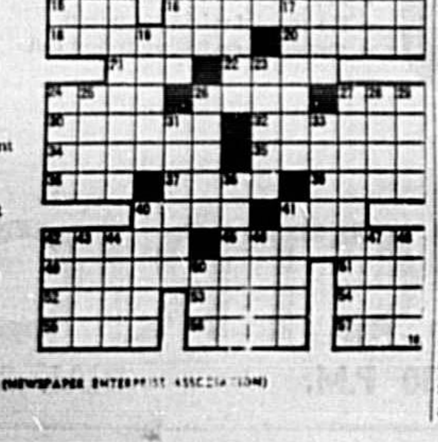
48 One who (suffix)
50 Heights (ab.)



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Horoscope Forecast

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Just relax and let things work out today and tonight and do not yield to an inner urge or to outer pressure from someone who wishes to drive you to act in a demanding and forceful fashion. You will be able to get much of value done through an opportunity now presented. Show your talents, abilities. Quietly bring them into the open.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates will gladly listen to new ideas you have and then go along with you in promoting them to greater mutual benefits. Seek a new source for that data you need. Keep active.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Change that lethargic attitude and get busy doing the work that will make new projects you have in mind work out well. Later take the health measures that make you even more dynamic. Forget petty things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are pleasant with pals, you find they quickly go along with some interesting ideas you have in mind. An hour spent with a wise expert can bring fine results. Let creativity be the keynote now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop all that talking and get busy at the work ahead of you and you accomplish much now. Cooperate with others more than you have in the past. Getting to bed early is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you go out for pleasure you can get excellent ideas from others that will be very helpful in the future. If you adopt a new attitude toward others you learn a great deal. Save time for a good friend tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are monetary interests that you had better do something about if you really want that extra income you have been thinking about. Talk them over with banker, expert in business first, though. Then full speed ahead.

LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day for buying and selling, making new and better arrangements for the future, adding to present efficiency. Keep appointments on time and be brief. Get any information you need from right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Greater effort on your part in a.m. can bring in the bacon you need easily now, but make sure you do not lose your temper with others. Study trade and financial journals well. These can be very helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas for bettering your personal life, so be sure you associate with charming and high-minded persons. Show good friends how much you appreciate them. Avoid that individual who wants to lead you down the Primrose Path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Secure the data you need to make that plan you have perfect for improving both welfare and happiness. If you avoid arguments with mate or romantic tie, you get far better results. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can use those fine gregarious qualities to advantage now, provided you do not get hung up on the reformation of one individual. Use a more tactful approach and all is fine, you get better results. Read some tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to meet the expectations of higher-ups without any grumbling or fussing and make this a productive day instead of a sad one for you. Find the right answer to some career problem you have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those talkative young people who has something to say about everything and at any time, so teach early to get the facts first. Then this ability to express self is put to good use, purpose, and many a pitfall will be avoided in life, as nothing can get one into trouble faster than the loose tongue. This is a lesson that has to be taught while young. Send to good schools and a fine orator, writer, teacher can emerge here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Ghost Parade

CREEDE, Colo (AP) — Wheeler National Monument in La Garita Mountains is known as "a parade of ghosts"—its eroded sandstone formations including likenesses of sculptured spooks, camel humps, a pig and a potato and gnomes.

We The Women: By Betty Canary

You are having a perfect autumn if:

Your children haven't filled the basement with piles of acorns ("We are going to finish making Christmas wreaths this time, mother!") or the garage with giant limbs ("The teacher said we'd spray paint them pink and green and make these terrific futuristic decorations for the dance, mom!")

Your sister hasn't promised you'd make 28 pumpkin pies for the the Fall Festival; your Aunt Sylvia hasn't promised you'd make cakes for her club's Tea Shoppe; your daughter hasn't promised you make turkey cookies for the Scout bake sale.

It's really a fantastic fall season when nobody has collected a driveway of walnuts (We'll just run back and forth over them with the car and crack them. . .")

When nobody in the family has been waxing and pressing leaves on the ironing board so your house hasn't once smelled like a late afternoon at the glue factory.

When nobody takes a hike so you escape poison oak. ("But these red leaves were the prettiest of all!")

When nobody has gone camping and come home with an entire shock of corn. ("When I bought it I thought it would look great in the family room, dear, but the farmer didn't say anything about spiders or those mice or anything!")

When nobody has gone for a drive and brought home more of those marvelous pantry items. ("You don't like sorghum? Well, look at these persimmon preserves and the sassafras bark for tea and corncob jelly and . . .")

That's a perfect autumn. No fuss, no mess, no bother. No fun.

Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Dorothy who wants to mark off windows so they will look as if they have small panes. We used black plastic electrical tape and made squares the size we wanted.—MARY C.

DEAR POLLY— Please tell Dorothy to use ¾-inch 3M leaded tape to mark small panes on her windows. We used it on a house in New Jersey and have done the same here in Colorado. It is easy to wash over, lasts for years and gives a custom look to the windows. This can be bought at some hardware stores.—MERNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — We have beige wall-to-wall nylon carpet in our two bedrooms and would like to dye one royal blue and the other olive green. Has any reader dyed a nylon carpet at home as a do-it-yourself project?—MARGIE

DEAR POLLY— As a teacher one of my Pet Peeves is that of newspaper writers, sign painters, etc., who think it is cute to omit all capital letters. We try to teach our students the proper ways of writing and then they see printed material that fails to follow the rules, so they become very confused.—CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY— My Pointer is for doll collectors wishing to display dolls of sizes from three to eight inches high. I have found that tall, clear, widemouthed jars (the kind powdered tea and coffee come in) make very good protectors for the individual dolls. Stand the doll on the lid and invert the jar over it. This shows off the doll, keeps it free from dust and saves the cost of buying expensive domed display covers.—M. L. B.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS "The Carol Burnett Show" Two very funny sketches highlight a very entertaining show as Carol plays host to guests Nanette Fabray and Mel Torme. Nanette and Carol do an uproarious sketch about two pregnant and weary women in the laundry room, each already with a load of kids. Then Mel joins them in the second half of the show for a take-off on Busby Berkeley movies of the 1930s, titled "43rd Street." Carol as unknown Sally Smith, gets her big break when boy dancer Dick Pretty (Mel) decides to rehearse with her instead of a coat rack. Mel and Carol also sing a medley of Sammy Cahn songs.

8-8:30 NBC "Adam-12" "Anniversary" A former wrestler goes berserk in his wheelchair at a bar, requiring police to subdue him. You may remember old-time actor Allen Jenkins, who plays bartender. In other calls, Malloy and Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) come to the aid of a man who becomes outraged when he thinks he's being hustled at a used-car lot, and a third call to a grocery store where Stubby Kaye, playing the owner, is shot during a robbery.

8:30-10 NBC "NBC Mystery Movie" "Suitable for Framing" Lieutenant Columbo (Peter Faulk) investigates the killing of an art collector. Ross Martin plays the heavy, an art critic who schemes to kill his uncle, and carries out the plot with the aid of a young lady protege so he can inherit the art collection. Don Ameche plays the dead man's attorney, whose reading of the will surprises the family. Kim Hunter is also featured. Falk once again holds the story together as the fumbling detective who stumbles through the plot to solve the crime.

8:30-9 ABC "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Nightclub and TV comedy team Stiller and Meara are guest-starred in "Thy Neighbor Loves Thee." They move next door to Eddie and family and, after reading Tom's article about neighborliness, smother the Corbetts with unwanted kindness.

9-10 CBS "Medical Center" A skilled heart surgeon's past returns to haunt him. He's treating a teenaged girl at the hospital when the mother makes a complaint, accusing the doctor (Earl Holliman) of molesting her daughter. The charge dredges up a long-ago morals conviction against the doctor, and puts the hospital in an embarrassed position.

10-11 CBS "Mannix" A beautiful singer, Joanna Pettit, is kidnapped by men who are after a hidden fortune and believe she knows where the loot is stashed. Mannix encounters a dying hood who tips him about the kidnapping and possible whereabouts of both the girl and the money. Typically, the plot builds up to the point where Mannix's life is imperiled.

10-11 NBC "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" Tonight's stories feature Bob Crane, Jo Anne Worley, Forrest Tucker and John Astin. Crane plays an evil man who plans to murder his wife and run off with her money and his girl friend in "House — With Ghosts." Tucker plays a Western con artist who brings his medicine show to a small town, and gets into trouble with his miraculous medicine. Serling wrote this episode. In "Hell's Bells," Astin is in a car accident and finds himself in hell.

10-11 ABC "Man and the City" "Run for Daylight" A meaningful program to combat juvenile delinquency is threatened when one of the participants is paralyzed by a football injury. Mayor Alcala (Anthony Quinn) is able to get a depressed ex-professional football player (guest Robert Hooks) to head up the youth sports program. It gives Hooks a lift, but in a football scrimmage. Hooks tosses a pass and the receiver falls and suffers a paralyzing injury.

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Television Tonite

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) (6) (9) News
7:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(6) Truth or Consequences
(9) Dragnet
7:30 (2) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) My Three Sons
(9) Lassie
8:00 (2) Adam-12
(6) Carol Burnett
(9) Movies
8:30 (2) Mystery Movie
9:00 (6) Medical Center
10:00 (2) Night Gallery
(6) Mannix
(9) Man and the City
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(6) Merv Griffin
(9) Movies

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:15 (2) TV Classroom
(6) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (6) Summer Semester
(9) Daily Word
6:45 (2) Sunshine Almanac
(9) Florida Agri-World
7:00 (2) Today Show
(6) News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
7:30 (6) Romper Room
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo
(9) Mike Douglas
9:00 (2) Steve Allen
(6) Gomer Pyle
(9) Movies
9:30 (6) Lucy Show
10:00 (2) Dinah's Place
(6) Green Acres
(9) Virginia Graham
10:30 (2) Concentration
10:50 (2) Lucille Rivers
11:00 (2) Sale of the Century
(6) Family Affair
(9) Bewitched
11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love of Life
(9) That Girl

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Where the Heart Is
(9) News
12:30 (2) News
(6) Search for Tomorrow
(9) Password
1:00 (2) Somerset
(6) What's My Line?
(9) All My Children
1:30 (2) Three on a Match
(6) As the World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (2) Days of Our Lives
(6) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(9) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) Doctors
(6) Guiding Light
(9) Dating Game
3:00 (2) Another World
(6) Secret Storm
(9) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Bright Promise
(6) Edge of Night
(9) One Life to Live
4:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(6) Flintstones
(9) Love, American-Style
4:30 (2) Munsters
(6) Perry Mason
(9) Daniel Boone
5:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke
5:30 (2) News
(6) Green Acres
(9) News

Men In Service

W. G. Braceland

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Coast Guard Cadet William G. Braceland, son of of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Braceland, of Route 1, Sanford, is enrolled in the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., where he is a member of the varsity rowing team.

His team is not yet one year old, but has already rowed to victory over such powers as Princeton, Rutgers, Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania.

Wuthering Hts.

LONDON (AP) — "Return to Wuthering Heights" will be produced on location in the Yorkshire Moors in November. The film will deal with the second half of the book, "Wuthering Heights."

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Mid-Point For Traffickers

France Key For Heroin

By BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a "cold hit." The customs inspector aboard the freighter took another, closer look at the Volkswagen camper and soon 96 pounds of pure heroin were discovered.

"We didn't have any information about a specific vehicle, or about that particular vehicle," explained a special agent of the Customs Bureau, "but we were concentrating on vehicles."

The ship had come from Le Havre, where the camper had been put aboard, and arrived in Port Elizabeth, N.J., on April 3.

The smuggling of heroin, whether from Le Havre or Marseille or from Orly Airport, is usually the last step in the French role in the lucrative heroin traffic.

France plays a key role in obtaining the crude product and refining it into heroin. Most of the refining is done in clandestine laboratories in the Marseille area.

"The reason it is Marseille," explains a Bureau of Narcotics agent assigned to the office there, "is that the criminal syndicates are dominated by Corsicans and this is where they have trafficked since World War II."

John T. Cusack, head of the Bureau of Narcotics office in Paris, has said Marseille remained a key processing center because "it is only 800 miles from the source and the traffickers do not want to extend their lines of communication."

Cusack was referring to the hilly region of Turkey where most of the opium poppy is grown. The opium gum is processed into morphine base in Turkey or in such a country as Lebanon. It comes into France as a morphine base, smuggled mainly by ship.

While the United States and France early this year came to a public commitment to put renewed pressure on heroin traffickers, Cusak privately indicated that the French could do a much better job if they had the will. He later said as much in a critical interview in a French magazine.

The "cold hit" in Port Elizabeth resulted in the indictment of a top ranking French intelligence officer. He is Col. Paul Fournier, a supervisory agent in the counterintelligence service.

The federal grand jury described Fournier as the brains behind the smuggling scheme and said he employed a former aide, Roger de Louette, to carry out the smuggling.

De Louette bought a Volkswagen camper for the purpose. It was loaded with heroin, packed in 44 plastic packs of one kilo each, hidden on the camper and then shipped aboard the Atlantic Cognac.

Arriving April 3, the ship put into Port Elizabeth. De Louette came to the dock April 5, after flying to the United States from France the day before, and claimed his camper. The heroin, at that stage, was commanding a wholesale price of $25,000 a kilo. The 4 kilos was enough to supply the average needs of 96,000 heroin addicts for one day.

De Louette was seized after the customs inspector detected the cache. He pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to smuggle the heroin.

TOO NEAT to break is this pinata made by Matthew Goodstein and Danny Bogdany in an art class at South Seminole Middle School, Casselberry. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-1026
SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
C. S. DANIEL,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DOMER D. DANIEL and RUTH DANIEL, his wife; ELIZABETH GINN NELSON DUNLOP, MABEL SCHNEIDER, CHARLES C. NELSON and RICHARD C. NELSON, as beneficiaries under the Last Will and Testament of Clara Thomas Ginn; RICHARD C. NELSON as Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Clara Thomas Ginn; EARLIE C. STARK and —— STARK, his wife; HOPE STARK and —— STARK, his wife! SUSIE L. STARK; P. HOMER STARK and —— STARK, his wife; WELDON F. STARK and —— STARK, his wife, if living, and if dead their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, trustees, spouses, creditors, lienors, successors and other parties claiming by, through, under or against any or each of them,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: EARLIE C. STARK and —— STARK, his wife; HOPE STARK and —— STARK his wife; SUSIE L. STARK; P. HOMER STARK and —— STARK, his wife; WELDON F. STARK and —— STARK, his wife, if living, and if dead their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, trustees, spouses, creditors, lienors, successors and other parties claiming by, through, under or against any or each of them, Defendants:
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Suit to Quiet Title has been brought in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida against you and each of you, claiming an estate, right, title or interest in or lien upon the following described real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Less the North seven rods thereof, Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 21 East;
and
The North seven rods of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 21 East;
and you are required hereby to file your answer or other written defense personally, or by your attorney, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, at the Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name is W. E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR., of the firm of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward and Woodman, P. A., 204 East New England Avenue, Winter Park, Florida 32789, not later than the 17th day of December, 1971, therein setting up the estate, right, title, interest in or lien upon the above described property claimed by you and should you fail to do so, default will be entered against you.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 15th day of November, 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Ellen Scott
Deputy Clerk
W. E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR.
Winderweedle, Haines, Ward and Woodman, P. A.
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FICTITIOUS NAME
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Sig. Judith M. Sperling
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FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 313 Raven Rock Lane, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Colonial T.V. & Radio Sales & Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. James F. Soos
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FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 20 South Hgwy. 17-92, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DRAPERY FASHIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig./Phyllis Lee Walker
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FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 140 High St., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE CLEAN-ALL CO., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig./Philip D. Mitchell
William Cash
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LEGAL NOTICE
The AUTO-TRAIN CORPORATION hereby gives notice that on the tenth day of November, 1971, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the construction and operation of certain lines of railroad located at Lorton, Fairfax County, Virginia, at mile post 95 minus 2,016 feet, a distance of 1.82 miles, and also located at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at mile post 766, a distance of 1.95 miles. This application has been assigned Finance, Docket No. 26900. The proceeding will be handled without holding public hearings unless protests are received which contain information indicating a need for such hearings. Any person opposed to this proposal should advise the Commission promptly and send a copy of the protest to Mr. Eugene Kerik Garfield, President, The Auto-Train Corporation, 1801 K Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. 20006.
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Sig. Charles H. Mullins
George Mullins
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FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1003, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CHRISTIAN DUPLICATIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig./R. B. Turney
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-900 DIVISION B
IN RE: MARRIAGE OF
LENA REICHENBACH, Petitioner and LEWIS D. REICHENBACH, Respondent.
THIRD AMENDED
NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
LEWIS D. REICHENBACH, WHOSE RESIDENCE IS HUMMELS WHARF, PENNSYLVANIA, AND WHOSE MAILING ADDRESS IS: P. O. BOX 17, HUMMELS WHARF, PENNSYLVANIA
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for dissolution of marriage a vinculo has been filed against you and that Petitioner, LENA REICHENBACH, seeks other relief against you affecting the following described real and personal property:
Lots 67 and 58 OAK RIDGE ADDITION to the Town of Oviedo, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 49, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all household furniture, furnishings, appliances and equipment situate on the aforedescribed premises.
One (1) Holra Camp Trailer, ID No. R3259112S2R, Title No. 7862691.
The Dreyfus Leverage Fund, Inc., Voluntary Account No. 608430-5; The Dreyfus Fund Incorporated, Voluntary Account No. 380476-4.
AND, you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, thereto on Petitioner's attorney, Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY, P. O. Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida—32771, on or before the 17th day of December, 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Petition for Dissolution of Marriage A Vinculo.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 12th day of November, A. D. 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Mary Lou Peterson
Deputy Clerk
CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY
P. O. Drawer Z
Sanford, Florida—32771
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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2128, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Aqua Pool Service of Seminole, Inc., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Keith Abney
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PROCLAMATION OF REGULAR ELECTION
TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida, that pursuant to lawful authority the City of Casselberry, Florida, shall on Tuesday, December 7, 1971, during the legal hours for voting hold the regular election of the City of Casselberry, Florida.
Said election shall be held at the Casselberry Fire Department Building on said date and at the times authorized for the purpose of electing the following city officials, to wit:
MAYOR of the City of Casselberry, Florida
TWO (2) MEMBERS of the City Council of the City of Casselberry, Florida
This Notice shall be posted as required in the City of Casselberry, Florida, and shall be published in the Sanford Herald once each week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to December 7, 1971.
(SEAL)
Curtis F. Blow, Mayor
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL NO. 71-1144.
IN RE: The Marriage of
SUSAN GAIL PHILBRICK, wife, and GORDON CRAIG PHILBRICK, husband.
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: GORDON CRAIG PHILBRICK
103 Judy Lane
Steeleville, Illinois, 62288
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on HARVEY COULTER, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P. O. Box 2336, Forest City, Florida, 32751, and file the original with the clerk of the above-styled court on or before the 17th day of December, 1971: otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 15th day of November, 1971.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Ellen Scott,
Deputy Clerk
HARVEY COULTER
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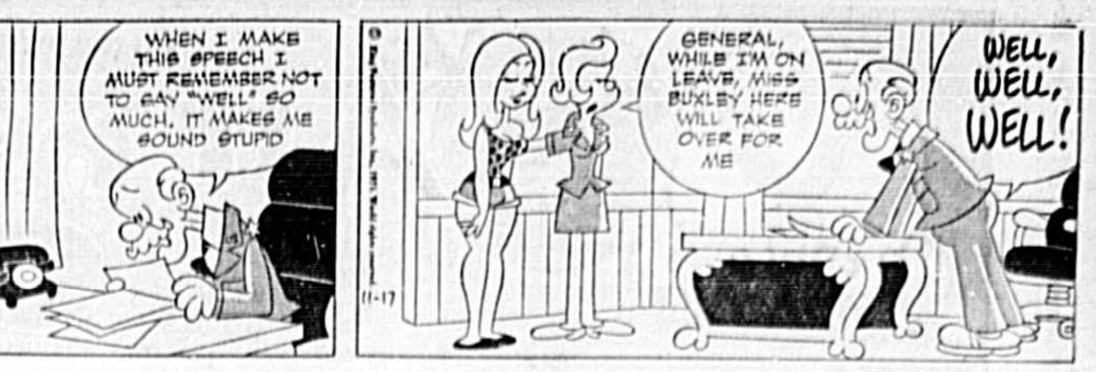

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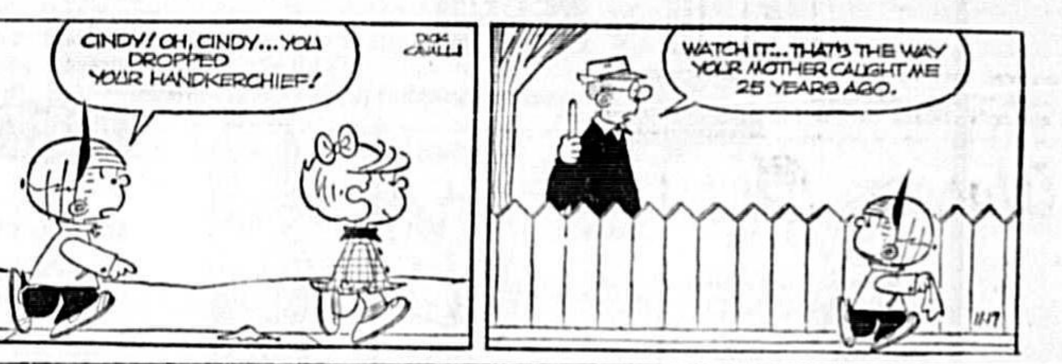

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CAPTAIN EASY

THE WILLETS

THE PHANTOM

DORIS DANGLEMAN was crowned Sweetheart of Seminole High School Interact Club at a dinner Tuesday night at Villa Nova Restaurant in Winter Park. New members were initiated.

Provides For Convenience Stores

County OKs Zoning Over Protests

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Attorney Thomas Freeman, representing builder Frances W. Tompkins, of Winter Woods subdivision, requested the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday to alow a rezoning of the area located south of Winter Woods Boulevard, east of the subdivision and west of SR 436, from A-1 agricultural to CN neighborhood commercial.

According to Freeman's presentation to the commissioners, the developer is trying to provide convenience stores for the residents in the subdivision. The land in question is at the entrance to the area and "could not possibly be used for growing corn or peas. We believe that this C-N zoning would allow the best posible use of the land," he said.

Commisioner Al Davis asked where the water and sewer service would be acquired. Freeman said he believed General Water Works Corporation would service the area.

County Attorney Thom Rumberger asked if the developer would accept responsibility for turn lanes and traffic signals. Freeman replied that he could not commit his client to that.

In an interesting exchange of political comment between Commission Chairman Greg Drummond and Freeman, the question of the recreational area which had been promised to the area residents and which had not materialized brought this response, "I wish I had your memory regarding that recreation area, Mr. Chairman. But I don't remember it at all," Freeman said.

Drummond replied that one had to remember with re-election days ahead and Freeman said he was sure that was the issue. Returning to the situation at hand, Freeman reminded the chairman the board had rejected a lake plan presented by the builder.

Fred Atterbury, president of Winter Woods Association, said the rezoning is undesirable due to the type of people who would shop in the area to be built; unnecessary because South Seminole has an abundance of shopping areas; and "unwanted because we just plain do not want a commercial area.

"Rezoning to C-N — this is supposed to be commercial neighborhood — to serve the neighborhood — well, suppose we don't want the convenience? There are lots of uses for that land space—schools, a day care center, churches, recreation areas—these may not be commercial but they would be best for the people."

Some claimed no objection if the builder would assure a restriction on signs to be placed in the area.

Drummond stated that the district commissioner recommended denial of the rezoning request.

The rezoning request was granted with John Kimbrough and Drummond opposed, saying, "By approving, we stand in mute collaboration with this travesty."

SF 1 ARNOLD WAGONER, Navy Recruiter for Seminole and Orange Counties, left, discusses one of the several thousand cards collected for "Operation G.I. Christmas Card," with Hugh Burgay, Project Engineer for the Naval Training Device Center, and Marge Mason, a secretary for NTDC. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Plat Okayed For Homes In Oviedo

By LIZ MATHIEUX

OVIEDO— Donald Hoover, developer of University Village, appeared before the City Council and submitted his second plat of the Phase II for final approval.

Councilman Ben Ward moved that Hoover's letter of credit be accepted as collateral and Council accepted unanimously.

Twelve duplexes, constituting 24 units, will be included in second phase complex, which is located just west of the first section on Mitchell Hammock Road.

To facilitate matters for future developers contemplating building in the City of Oviedo the Council contacted its city engineer, the firm of Driver and Spooner, of Miami about procedure. Charles Spooner suggested in his written reply that an improved arrangement would be as follows.

"A—Have the developer present four sets of plans directly to the city with a written request for any variations from the ordinance that he may desire to have such as sidewalks.

"B—The city then would forward three sets of plans to our office and a copy of any action taken by them on requests for variances after our review we would recommend approval as noted on plans.

"C— We would return two sets of our plans to the city with our recommendations and then the city would review. If the council agreed with our recommendation, one set of plans would be returned to the developer and one set retained by the city for its records. If the city did not agree with our recommendations we would be advised as to how we would proceed.

"D— The developer would be required to submit one set of final corrected plans to us and one to the city."

Spooner further recommended if the Council believes the above procedure is not too complicated to give it a try. Council accepted the engineer's suggestions.

The city will be seeking additional bids from paving companies for repaving of streets. One bid was received that of Orange Paving Company for $15 an hour.

The city previously had contacted Schubert Construction Company about the paving of Stephens Street. Councilman Ray Beasley recommended the city pay $3,000 of the $8,000 incumbrance. Councilman Johnie Conley questioned "what if the proposed Dec. 7 bond issue fails? Will we have the money to proceed?," The motion passed after Beasley replied, "That's just a chance we'll have to take."

The Council requested Mayor Leon Olliff to ascertain if the state will assist the city in installing blinker lights at SR 426 and Lake Jessup Avenue, SR 419 and Magnolia, and the curve at SR 426 and Lake Charm Drive, (scene of a recent fatality).

Conley said, "Accidents have been all too prevelant lately in Oviedo and these lights are needed."

Council declined proposal of the Florida League of Cities that the city support a resolution 50 per cent of proposed corporate tax be returned to the cities.

The council set a workshop for Nov. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Guilty Plea Is Entered

By MARION BETHEA

Eddie Williams, charged with two counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny, and grand larceny, entered a "guilty" plea before Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Jr. to breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony; grand larceny. The state nolle prossed (dropped) charges of grand larceny. The court ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

An order has been entered granting the defendant's motion for continuance in the case of Rick Blundell, charged with sale and possession of cannabis (marijuana). Assistant State Attorney Hulen Ray informed the court yesterday that he had been in contact with defense attorney John Holmes secretary, and that she will deliver a signed order for continuance in the case from U. S. District Judge George Young.

There was a joint stipulation for continuance and a court order approving the stipulation in the case of Charles Daniels, charged with buying, receiving, aiding in the concealment of stolen property.

Chorale Presents Program

The Central Florida Chorale will appear as guests on the program of the Geneva Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Members of the chorale are Eloise Pfeifauf, Jean Metts, Judy Sequin, Jeanette Murray, Vivian Dunn, Norman Buffington, Mary Reddick, Glynis Mann, Maryann Graham, June Portzing, Penny Hosack, and Elizabeth Mathieux. The chorale is under the direction of Julie Bishop with Bettye Smith as accompanist.

Legion Sponsored

Fair Next Week

The 36th annual Seminole County Fair opens Monday for a six-day run at the Legion fairgrounds south of Sanford on U.S. 17-92.

The object is to serve as an educational and inspirational medium for all of the people of Seminole County. Participants are the Future Farmers of America, 4-H, Girl Scouts and the junior and senior high schools in arts, crafts, home economics, landscaping and shop.

The public is welcome to enter products as well as arts, crafts, antiques, sewing and baked goods in competition for ribbons and cash awards.

The youth are encouraged to enter their poultry, rabbits, and small animals for ribbons and cash awards. Also crafts, home products and baked goods.

Premium books listing regulations and awards are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee information center and American Legion Post 53.

Official opening will be a 5 p.m. Monday and the day is dedicated as Army Day with an 11-piece combo from Fort Benning, Ga., playing from about 7 p.m. on.

Refreshments and hot meals will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary members as well as a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

The fair will open at 4 p.m. daily, except at noon on Thanksgiving Day and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The midway will consist of rides and amusements by Belle City Amusements.

John Angel Will Seek School Post Reelection

By BILL SCOTT

School Supt. John Angel this morning put to rest a recent rumor that he would not seek re-election in the 1972 elections, when he advised The Herald, "I have every intention of seeking this office next year."

Angel said he had learned a lot since assuming the county office three years ago and hoped to continue in the administration of the county's schools.

Rumors had persisted that Angel's health was failing due to the pressure of office with its problems of school overloads and lack of funds to construct needed facilities but today the superintendent said, "I run a mile and a half every morning and experience no difficulty." Angel added that an examination of his heart was just completed and the doctor gave him a "sound" verdict.

Overseas GIs' Yule Cheered By Pupils

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, Orlando — (Spl) — A blazing glitter star lit up the emerald green construction paper card addressed to the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. It read: "I'll bet you do not like it over there, and I'll bet you I would not like it over there, too. My dad is over there, too. I wish you and my dad could come home for Christmas, Merry Chrintmas, Good by."

This was just one of the approximately 6,000 self-styled Christmas cards contributed by Seminole and Orange County school children who have opened their hearts and their crayon boxes to wish members of the military in Vietnam, the Far East and the South Pacific a "Merry Christmas."

The project? "Operation GI Christmas Card," sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The organization, in an endeavor to collect one million such originals created by children in grades one through six, was pleased with the participation of 24 Seminole County and 12 Orange County schools.

As there was no limit on size or decoration, and the childrens' imaginations being quite vivid, much use was made of such materials as red and green construction paper, crayons, cut outs from last year's Christmas cards, sequins, glitter and shells.

Marge Mason, a secretary at the Naval Training Device Center here; Hugh Burgay, project engineer at NTDC, and Petty Officer 1/cl Arnold C. Wagoner, Navy recruiter for Orange and Seminole Counties, have been collecting these "super" cards in both counties for several weeks.

During a meeting of the threesome in the NTC public affairs office, Miss Mason commented that the project had met with enthusiasm and that, "It was strictly voluntary. If the kids didn't want to make a card, they didn't have to."

All cards were forwarded to the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco for shipment to servicemen overseas. They will be distributed by Navy chaplains in the areas involved.

Each card was different, reflecting the sincere, hopful optimism of childhood. A lasting treasure to whomever receives them, here are excerpts and descriptions of just a few of the cards:

A background of red construction paper, folded in the shape of a card, proved to be a good place for the cutout of Santa to take a short winter's nap below letters spelling out "Season's Greetings". Inside, the fifth grade student from Southside School in Sanford proclaimed, "Merry Christmas, Soldier" . . . "Hey, Soldier, Santa is a tubalard, Soldier have a Christmas card" . . . "Lots of Luck."

In green crayon print bedecking the front of a red card was "Happy Christmas to all. To all a good fight." Inside was an excellent drawing of a rifle with a bullet coming out the wrong end, and above it, "Fight well." Next to this in purple and blue letters was a short but touching verse which read, "Smile, God loves you."

Wishing to say more than just "Merry Christmas," one youth wrote neatly in pencil, "Over here in the states it's pretty good. The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles are in the World Series this year, but I'm not writing a sports page so forget that I said that. So all I can say is have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

A red construction paper bell with a glimmering "Hi" on the cover contained the following note, "Hi, friend. How are you? I know how lonesome you must be and that's why I have written to you because I want to cheer you up. I would send you a gift but I don't know what you like. Merry Christmas!"

Large crimson letters penned on a white card exclaimed, "Look out for a bomb or Santa." Another youth sent the proverbial, "Make love not war."

A rather ambitious young man looking for a pen pal wrote, "I do not no your name, sine here." . . . He even left a line labeled "NAME".

One fifth grader came upon the idea that perhaps the serviceman to whom his card was delivered would write back. In colored chalk, his card carried this message, "Merry Christmas: If you want to write back, (and added his address), if you want to call, (and added his telephone number). It is long distance!"

Most of the cards were humorous in nature, though unintentionally so, such as one huge red card displaying varied sizes of round snowflakes falling softly around a glowing fire in a red brick fireplace. The child had written in large yellow script, "If you think it is rough up there, you should have seen my report card."

The American spirit was truly exhibited through the thoughtfulness, consideration and sincerity of this gesture by the young people of central Florida.

Bulletin

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Laura completed a tight loop in the Caribbean today and returned to the same position she had occupied two days ago 225 miles south of Havana.

Before her retreat southward, Laura had battered western Cuba with gales and heavy rains. Havana Radio reported today tobacco crops were damaged and a few unoccupied houses collapsed but there had been no injuries or deaths.

Lyman's Homecoming Candidates

SUSAN NORRIS

SUSAN ALECOCK

MEREDITH ROW

SUSAN SCOTT

GAYLE EVERHART

DONNA MORRISON

Coronation Is Set For Half-Time Friday Night

By HERKY CUSH

Lyman High School students went to the polls yesterday to elect their 1971 homecoming queen. The results of that election will be known Friday night at halftime ceremonies of the Lyman-Winter Park grid contest.

Six girls were nominated for the honor as homecoming queen and all will be members of the court regardless of the election outcome.

Candidates included Susan Alecock, Gayle Everhart, Donna Morrison, Susan Norris, Meredith Row and Susan Scott.

Homecoming week activities continue tonight with skit nite being held at the Lyman North auditorium starting at 7 p.m. Master of Ceremonies for the evening's activities will be Bill Wilsor

Members of the South Seminole Jaycees will be on hand to judge the skits with various prizes going to the winners including free pizza and free movie passes. Prizes are courtesy of the South Seminole Jaycees.

Thursday's activities include a powder puff football game which is slated to "kickoff" at 7:30 p.m. Starting lineups are not available but officials of the game will be Skip Foster, Don Smith, Billy Moore and Billy Brewer. A pep rally and bonfire will be staged immediately after the power puff game on the north side of the football field.

Also slated for Thursday night is the judging of the floats to take part in the parade. The parade of floats will consist of a journey around the track at the field. The top three floats will receive trophies compliments of the South Seminole Jaycees. The trophies will be on display at the game Friday night.

Friday night's proceedings will climax the week's festivities with the crowning of the homecoming queen and awarding of her prizes.

This year's homecoming queen will receive an orchid corsage, a $25 savings bond and the services of a princess telephone for one year compliments of the Seminole Jaycees.

Last year's homecoming queen Jamie Black will be on hand to place the crown on the 1971 homecoming queen.

Immediately following the game the Student Form will have a dance in the school cafeteria from 10 p.m. to midnight. Featuring at the dance will be the group "River."

Fashions Spark DeBary Luncheon

SCENE AT THE recent bridge luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the DeBary Woman's Club in the community center shows gift-laden table of door prizes awarded during the afternoon. Pictured, Mrs. Charles H. Creasey, center, president of the local club, is flanked by Mrs. William A. Lakeman and Mrs. Rose L. Forebeck, co-chairmen of the event.

By DOT DREW

DeBARY — The DeBary Woman's Club recently sponsored a Fall dessert bridge and fashion show in the community center.

During the fashion show preceding the afternoon of cards, milady, with the holiday season in the offing, was tempted with numerous selections ranging from at-home leisure wear, daytime dresses and climaxed with the piece-de-resistance, formal evening attire, featuring easy-to-care-for fabrics.

Mrs. Rose Forbeck was the commentator for the style show.

Club members serving as models included Mary Downing, Marguerite Ducker, Margaret Emory, Florence Fowler, Marjorie Harris, Jean Henderson, Jean Irvine, Bunny Lamey and Florence Thuot.

A special added attraction included some of the "in fashions" for the younger generation which were modeled by Sally Thuot.

Mrs. Joseph Hylwa was the winner of the blue ribbon painting donated by Alfred Mercer, well-known local artist.

AT THE DESSERT bridge and fashion show sponsored by the DeBary Woman's Club, Mrs. Grace A. Lynch, left, and Mrs. Paul Thuot modeled some appropriate slack sets suitable for traveling. (Dot Drew Photos)

Gardeners Plan Holiday Happenings

By MARY HYATT

The November meeting of the North Orlando Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Leola Cole, 71 So. Edgemon, on Thursday, Nov. 11, with Mrs. Robert Pottinger as co-hostess.

Program for the meeting was a drawing for the Terrariums made by members in October. Mrs. George Duquette was the winner of the first prize and Mrs. Carl Hyatt drew the second ribbon.

A plastic party was held as a fund-raising project for the club.

The club voted to make a donation toward the memorial to be placed in church in memory of Mrs. Arthur Putnam who passed away last month.

The Garden Club is invited to attend meetings at Sanford on Dec. 3 and 4 from 10 to 12 at Sanford Garden Club, Sunland Estates.

On Nov. 18, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a demonstration and lecture on the art of flower arranging by Mrs. Sugiyama, head of the Sogetsu School of Japanese Flower Arrangements at Maitland Civic Center. The cost of tickets is nominal.

The December meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Pottinger, So. Edgemon, with Mrs. Eugene Roy as co-hostess.

Mrs. George Duquette received the hostess gift.

MISS ISABELLA SIMON, who was born in Sanford, on Oct. 26, 1884, was guest of honor on her 87th birthday, at a celebration at Lakeview Nursing Center where she has been a resident for two years. Miss Simon's parents ran a grocery store on Palmetto Avenue next to the present Fire Department for years. The store was later converted to a variety store which Miss Simon operated after her father's death.

Lent-Wilbarger Nuptials Spoken

Margaret Christine Lent and Donald William Wilbarger were married Nov. 14, in Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Lent Jr., of English Estates, Maitland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilbarger.

After a wedding trip to Grand Bahama Island, the couple will live in North Orlando.

MRS. D. W. WILBARGER

Pink Ladies Set Annual Bazaar

"Bazaar 71," sponsored by Pink Ladies of Seminole Memorial Hospital, will get underway, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, at the same location as least year, the building next to Eckerd's in Sanford Plaza.

Irene Weible is chairman of the event with Mickey Reck as the co-chairman.

Glittering Christmas decorations, home baked goodies, gift items and other delights will be featured at the Holiday Bazaar.

Also on sale will be the Pink Ladies cookbook which will feature culinary masterpieces by First Lady, Pat Nixon, Mrs. Everett Dirksen and other famed personalities.

Don't miss this bazaar. It is always one of the loveliest in the area.

ROBIN Lynn Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Dolly Parsons of Lake Jessup, celebrated her fifth birthday, Oct. 15, with a party. Assisting Mrs. Parsons was Mrs. C. W. Ergl. Enjoying cake, ice cream and other party treats were Debbie Graham, Joey and Danie Lee, Jennifer Taylor, Stevie Myers, Mrs. Pat Hatch and Gregory and Carl Parsons.

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CHULUOTA

By Liza Baker

Lloyd and Linda DeGerald and their 14-month-old son, Bryan along with their Cockapoo which has been dubbed "Sir Met", are new residents in their newly purchased home at 540 East Third St.

The DeGeralds moved here from Ft. Lauderdale upon returning to the good ole United States from Turkey where Mr. DeGerald was connected with the U.S. Air Force.

The couple loves our small community of Chuluota, it's beauty and serenity.

And to the DeGerald family, we of Chuluota, wish them a hardy welcome, with their plans and hopes being fulfilled.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worley and family, Allen and Mary, are moving from their home on Sixth Street to Jacksonville to make their home in that vicinity.

A farewell party was given for Mary, Saturday, Nov. 6. The hostess was Beckey Burgess from Geneva. Refreshments of potato chips, pretzels, somemores and soft drinks were served to Mary Lou Ivo, Cindy Baylor, Barry Ivo, Venesa Nixell and Mike Baker.

The group enjoyed a hay ride before ending the farewell party.

Harley and Maureen Cox and their children, Michele and Tommy, spent their weekend camping at their own private camp grounds in Fort Christmas off Taylor Road.

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Oliver and Rosalind Jones attended the funeral and burial services over the weekend for her father, R. E. Jones, who lived in Tallatoosa, Ga.

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Well, we had to breakdown and light that old wall furnace Wednesday night and maybe you think that electric blanket didn't feel right comfortable too. Being cold blooded, I sure wish the warm weather would stay with us and leave the cold weather for the North.

I hear quite a few residents of Chuluota are down with colds and some even have the flu bug. Reckon all that goes with the change of weather but, oh how miserable it can make a person feel.

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Has anyone noticed the fresh bouquet of beautiful roses at the postal window at our Chuluota Post Office? They are compliments of the wonderful Mrs. Grayson Ahalt.

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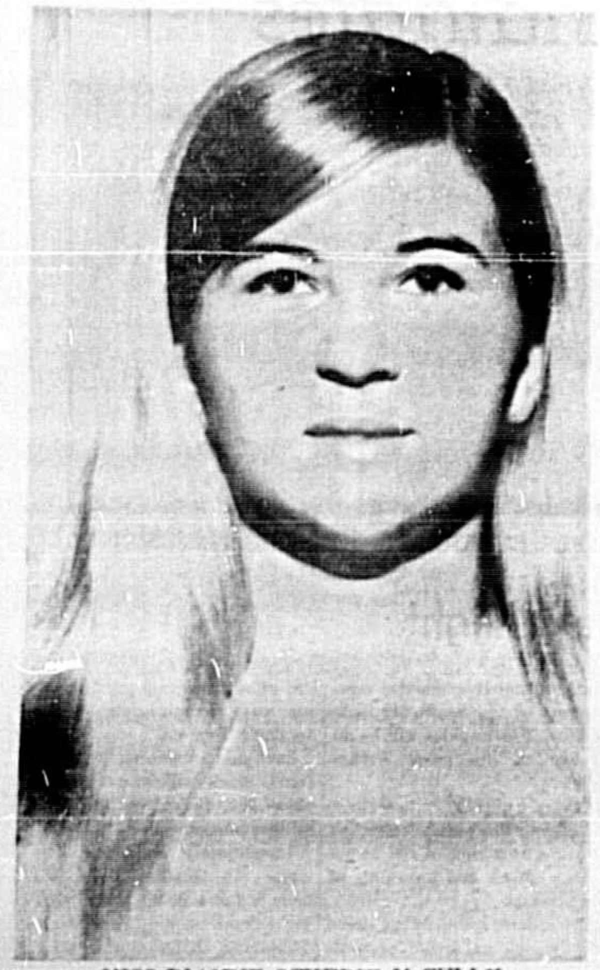

MISS DIANNE SCHERIE McCULLY

Mrs. Charles Powell of Oxford, and Earnest McCully of Joliet, Ill., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dianne Scherie McCully, to Rex Homer Johnson, son of Mrs. Robert Glenn of Lakeland, and Lewis Wilbur Johnson, Sanford.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Don Fitzgerald and the late Mrs. Fitzgerald, New Albany, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Rex McCully, Corinth, Miss. She was born in Corinth, Miss., attended Lakeland Sr. High School and plans to enroll in Orlando Beauty College in the future.

Mr. Johnson, the grandson of Enoch Bath and the late Mrs. Bath of Milton, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Judson Johnson of Greensburg, Pa., attended schools in Lakeland and Sanford. He is presently employed by HarCar, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 24, at 8 p. m., at United Methodist Church, Oxford.

Betty Martindill Honored

Elizabeth (Betty) Martindill, bride-elect of Tom Hennigan, was guest of honor at a "personal" shower, Nov. 10.

Hostesses were Elaine Owens, Frances Willis, Dottie Hunt and Bill (Mrs. Walter A.) Gielow, whose home was the site of the happy occasion.

Betty greeted the guests wearing a smart mocha and champagne dress enhanced with braid trim and an orchid corsage, a gift from the hostesses.

The party area was decorated with arrangements of roses and clusters of wedding bells. Arranged on one table were a bride figurine, gowned in newspaper, and a bridegroom attired in a police officers uniform. Betty is a Sanford Herald employe and Tom is a member of the Longwood Police Department.

Beautifully packaged gifts were arranged on a colorful table in the living room. The excited honoree opened the lovely lingerie to the delight of the admiring guests.

A dramatic follow-up of the gift-opening was a surprise recording played which captured the enthusiasm.

Winners of prizes resulting from two lively contests were the honoree and Mary Frances Davis, who, in turn, presented her prize to the bride-elect.

A pot-pourri of pretty party refreshments was served from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room.

The table, overlaid with sheer white lace over bridal pink, featured an antique silver epergne arrangement of pink carnations and glowing pink tapers. Pink punch was poured from a cut glass bowl and silver trays were arranged with pink and white petit fours, butter mints, assorted toasted nuts and dainty finger sandwiches.

Other invited to share the festivities were Mrs. Thomas Hennigan, Tom's mother; and Mmes. Carolyn Nelms, Beryl Black, Jan Torbett, Harriett Waddell, Helen Keeran, Jane Casselberry and Marion Bethea.

Also Mmes. Doris Williams, Anna Jardine, Marie Harris, Lois Long, Mildred Colburn, Beverly Dorton, Anna Webb, Patricia Martindill, Pat Morris and June Markovich.

Also Misses Lucy Dean, Brenda Spaulding and Ann Martindill, Mary Martindill and Beverly Martindill, all daughters of the bride-elect.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 26, at 7 p. m. at Grace Methodist Church. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to the wedding and reception immediately following at the home of Mrs. Mildred Colburn, Devon Street, North Orlando.

PERSONAL SHOWER — Bride-elect, Betty Martindill, center, receives the full red-carpet treatment from hostesses, Elaine Owens, left, and Frances Willis, at a pre-nuptial happening. (Doris Williams Photo)

Ballet Guild Sets Christmas Concert

December Brings 'Enchanted Shoes'

It's culture time again!

The date, Saturday night, Dec. 11, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12 at Seminole High School auditorium.

Don't let the culture label keep you from planning to attend one of the delightful performances of The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. You will see beauty and talent and hear wonderful music as well as follow the beautiful story of the "Enchanted Shoes," an original ballet choreographed and directed by Miriam Rye and Valerie Rye Weld, artistic directors of the guild.

Since last seen, the local group has been accepted into membership of the select South Eastern Regional Ballet Association and were guest performers at the Winter Ballet Festival held at the Jacksonville Municipal Audtorium where they were awarded "Highest Honors" after performing "The Blue and the Grey" ballet which was received with a standing ovation.

This years local performance of the Enchanted Shoes will be embellished and lengthened and more beautiful than ever. Each lead or solo part will be performed by a different dancer at each performance. While this takes many rehearsals and much hard work the dancers and directors got an early start in September to assure that this years "Spectacular" will be better than ever.

Plan now to attend one or both of these enchanting ballets. These dedicated young dancers deserve your support and you deserve to see live entertainment that is fast moving, professional and best of all, good theatre right here at home.

The two performances are scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30 in the afternoon. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Ballet Guild member.

GLOWING SUNBEAMS, from left, Francine Echols, Leslie Whittern and Sarah Anne Williams, are among the talented ballerinas who will appear in Ballet Guild's "Enchanted Shoes."

Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Mrs. Katherine (J. Lawrence) Ward is back home after and all too long (at least so I think) vacation up in the northern part of these beautiful United States to visit with her son, Frederick, and his family and her relatives who are settled over in St. John, Mich.

Guess that she felt the need to stay over because her brother, Myron Post, was so ill following surgery.

Mrs. Ward tells me that she is hoping that her sister, Miss Helen Post, will have the opportunity to visit with her before too long.

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Speaking of people coming and going, bet I forgot to tell that Pat and Bill Vinson went up to Jacksonville for the Georgia-Florida game and had a ball!

Another thing I forgot to do was to tell you that Clifford Holzer just observed his — birthday.

Happy birthday Cliff.

Honestly, that's one fellow that Geneva just could not do without he is into everything he can get into and when it comes to helping the women of the community he stands ever ready. I just don't know what the homemakers club or the garden club or the citizens association would do without Clifford to help!

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Putnam are back home after being away all summer. Guess we shall have the pleasure of their company at least until after Christmas, I hope.

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Mrs. Sam Norton of Atlanta, and her sister, Mrs. Richard House of Annoston, Ala., were home for a few days. I just barely got to chat with them. They both looked real great and told me that they were feeling very well.

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Janie Hart is home from the hospital once again and I hope that she will not have to return. Stay well Janie!

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Deepest sympathy extended to Mrs. Frances Phillips because of the death of her son, David, last week.

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means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

Kathleen Miles, Capt. Higginbotham Exchange Vows

MRS. JOHN WALTER HIGGINBOTHAM

Miss Kathleen Ann Miles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James H. Miles Jr. of Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La., became the bride of John Walter Higginbotham, Captain USAF, whose parents are Mrs. Charles Greco of Longwood and Mr. Earl Higginbotham of St. Cloud, Fla.

The wedding was held in Base Chapel One at 2 p.m., on Nov. 6, 1971.

The bride wore a Victorian-styled silk peau-de-soie gown in candlelight color, banded at neck and wrists with salt pearls and crystal beads, and with a chapel length train.

Her mantilla was a peau-d'ange lace and is one hundred and eleven years old. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with cascading ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Horace A. Bruechert of Seminole, who is grandmother of the bride.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Elaine Chandler and junior bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Lynn Chandler, both of Shreveport, La.

Capt. Higginbotham had as his best man, Capt. James E. Howell, USAF. Ushers were Captain Gregory W. Moyle, USAF and James Eric Miles, the bride's brother. Ring bearer was John Kenneth Miles, also brother of the bride.

Attending from out-of-town were Col. Kenneth P. Miles, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Robert Widener, St. Petersburg; Capt. and Mrs. William L. Bell, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Bozeman, Abilene, Tex.; Mrs. Joseph L. Shosid, Ft. Worth, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greco, Longwood, Fla.

The reception was held at the Officers' Club at Barksdale AFB where a champagne buffet and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

After a wedding trip to Idaho Springs, Colo., the new couple will be at home at 2915 Weyman, in Shreveport.

Fashion Show

SOPHISTICATION personified is portrayed by three models who appeared in a fashion show to benefit St. Augustine's Women's Guild. Showing bewitching black formal wear with glittering jewels are from left, Kaye Mardis, Kirsten Nicholson and Ellie Hiatt.

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Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

Late Toyota

First place seems to agree with the Celicas who increased their league lead to two and a half games last week with three victories over No Way.

It was not a sensational effort by any means since none of the leaders will get their name "in the paper" but they know who they are and are proud of their current position. No Way's Jim Brown unloaded a 203 and it helped prevent a whitewash by the leaders.

Without a doubt the top performance of the week came from the third place B-Sers who spotted the Four Pistons 252 pins via a handicap and came on to win three games. Again it was a team effort that dun it.

We will mention those Four Pistons, Tom and Essie Bowser, Bessie Patterson and Burt Chadwick for they'll bear watching with that 252 handicap going for them. Whew! What a working edge.

High individual game last week was turned in by Bob Johnson who fired a 222 and 552 set in helping the Tinker Toys win three.

Other keglers to hit the 200 mark last week were Richard More with a 216 and 549, Marvin Wright 205 and 523 and Buster Anderson 212 and 546.

Still other comendable efforts were turned in by Jack Rogers 192, 181/523, Millie Rogers 186, Milt Fricker 1633, Johnny Jaco 192 and Eddie Adams 185.

And finally there's Roger Larsen who threw a pair of 177's around a 178. A fine effort that would have won him a patch had he been one pin short in the second game.

Seminole Printers

Millie Garner, who was the talk of the league last week with her 264, continued to sparkle although she did not come close to that effort this week.

Millie had games of 182 and 189 in her 515 set and led the Envelopes to three more wins.

A nifty 197/479 by Eadie Mylott and a 176 by Dot Lee could not offset a fine 174, 189/475 by Liz Harich and 168 by Liz Grahab as the Informals won three of four.

The other top games camefrom Rose Messersmith 167, Phil Varner 165 and Lynette McWaters 168.

Hi Nooners

Lum's of Winter Park made the only gain in the standings last week as they won three thanks to a steady 171, 167, 167/511 by Millie Rogers.

The leader in the league continues to be the only "unnamed" keglers with Joe's Laundry one game back.

Turning in other top games last week were Kay Sassman 165, Margaret Price 173, Libbie Whitehead 183, Elsie Brooks 163 and Janet Bare 170.

Sanford Plaza Merchants

Music Unlimited and Zales continued their two-team battle last week but a slight edge went to the Music keglers who "tuned in" four wins while Zales could win only three.

Eleanore Kemp was the leading kegler for Music Unlimited in more ways than one as she unloaded games of 177, 191 and 170 for a booming 538 set.

Zales received a fine 220, 180/599 from Jim Carver and a 169 from Gloria Yarnall but had to settle for three wins.

Also taking the spotlight with fine performances last week were Paul Williams with a 195, Cliff Holzer with 170 and 182 and Marie Holzer at 170.

In a stalemate between the U.S. Bank and Holcombs Larry Bare had a 188, 201/533 but it was offset by the Bankers' Robert Gilbo 222/524, Ed Lee 189 and Dot Lee 168.

Helen Barbour's 190 helped HIS to three wins last week also.

Adcock Mixed

Bill Wagner was the boomer in the Adcock loop last week as his 244 prompted the league leading Plasterers to three wins over the Nailers.

Johnny Jaco was pushing Wagner for top honors as he had games of 212 and 211 and a 582 set but it only netted the Tar Babies a split with the Three-On-One. Carol Bryant's 221/554 and Philip Bryant 161, 189/536 led the Three-On-One. Other high games in that match were turned in by Alice Carver 177, Dot Powell 178 and Dot Lee 170.

The third place Gutters split in their match last week thanks to John Bryant's 217, 191/571 performance.

Seminole Memorial Hospital

There was not a lot of pin crashing last week in the Hospital league with the high single game going to Pat Sipley with her 169.

Bill Griffith 159/461 and Glenna Trutschel 151 led the Suturers to three wins over the Gutterdusters while Katheryn Otto 159 and Jack DiMartino 161 helped the Night Owls to the same number of wins.

Other "best" efforts came from Buddy Lumpkin 166/433, Bob Crowe who "turkeyed" his way to a 148, Elaine Hannar 157 and Milton Hannar 154.

Shooting Stars

Sobik's put its 186 pin hadicap to full advantage last week as they broomed toprunning Bronson Farms. Phyllis Walsh had a 148/436 to pace Sobik's. High for the leaders who now own a slim one game edge was Edna McClary with a 164.

Bonnie Liknk had the high series last week with a 506. Her high game in set was a 179.

Elyse Isom had high single game with her 185. She finished with a 476.

Other highs last week came from Kathy Cooper 172/468, Dottie Hogan 176/484, Ellie Faint 172/443, Nancy Rivers 167/454 and Faye Carroll 159.

Bantam's Bowling

Youngsters in the Disabled Vets Bantam bowling league were really bowling 'em over last week with Aaron Kaufman's 161/444 leading the week's activity.

Other top games and series last week were turned in by Tracey Towers 140/396, Liz Kanavel 150/382, Mike Link 155/388, Jack Doyle 143/351, Janell Spolski 143/257, Mike Clark 136/336, Don Wiginton 126/309 and Beth Burkart 112/303.

High singles were from Larry Jones 133, David Jones 130 and Ricky Lawrence 127.

Keglers

Making the big noise in the Keglers loop last week was Eddie Adams who hit the big six plus in helping the Clowns keep their first place position.

Eddie ripped off games of 226 and 202 for his 617 series.

Adams was not the only noise maker however, as several others came in with high games including Chuck Baker who ripped a 232 but missed his 600 series by a scant ten sticks. Then there was R. Jones who rolled a sparkling 231 and had a 579 series. W. O'Neal was also included in this group as he rolled a 222 and 570 set.

Other fine performances last week were turned in by Dick Spencer 224-541, L. Norman 200-541, M. Houghton 200-538 and Milt Fricker 209-502.

Dalton, Holt Win on TKOs

Kondracki 'Winner' In Boxing Exhibition

By GARY TAYLOR

A sparse crowd at the Sanford Armory watched a 10-round pro exhibition last night between local promoter R. G. Kondracki and Steve Macek.

The main event was not scored at ringside, but this writer kept a scorecard on the fight, scoring with the "Five Point Must" system. Rounds one, three, four, seven and eight were judged as draws. This writer awarded rounds two, five, six and nine to Kondracki, giving only the last round to Macek. That left the final round for Macek. The final score would then be Kondracki 49-46.

In the first bout of the night, Scott Clark of Casselberry scored a unanamous decision over Sanford's Johnny Perkins. Scott, at 112 pounds, had a five pound advantage over his foe.

Clark appeared to be very tired in the last stages of the fight, but still managed to throw several hard punches. Both fighters went at it strong from the opening round until the bell signaling the end of the final round.

Perkins best efforts came midway through the third round, when he threw several consecutive blows to the jaw. In winning the fight, Clark received favorable scores of 30-28, 30-27 and 30-27.

The second match pitted Mickey Manning against Mike Knight. It was the first fight ever for both boxers. Knight demonstrated what little agressiveness there was in the fight and was awarded with a unanamous decision from the three judges.

Knight, who weighed in at 110 pounds, had a five pound advantage. He was awarded all three rounds by all judges. Knight won by scores of 30-26, 30-28 and 30-25.

Once again Sanford's Murray Robinson struck out in an attempt to most his first win. But he did put on his best ring performance ever. Late in the initial round Robinson came on strong with a flurry of punches. His opponent, Ralph Cunny, landed all the solid blows in the second round except the last, a block-buster by Robinson.

Robinson did a lot of wild swinging in the final round, while Cunny stuck to landing the solid blows. Once, Murray turned around as if he was going to quit. Evidently he changed his mind, but when he turned around he was met with a solid punch to the jaw. Cunny, weighing in at 10 pounds under the 130-pound Robinson, won the match with scores of 30-28, 30-28 and 30-27. Cunny is from Orlando.

Allen Dalton, 73 lbs., Orlando, scored a second round TKO victory over Tony Barnes, 88 lbs., Altamonte Springs. Dalton's experience and skill evened out against Barnes' tremendous weight and reach advantages.

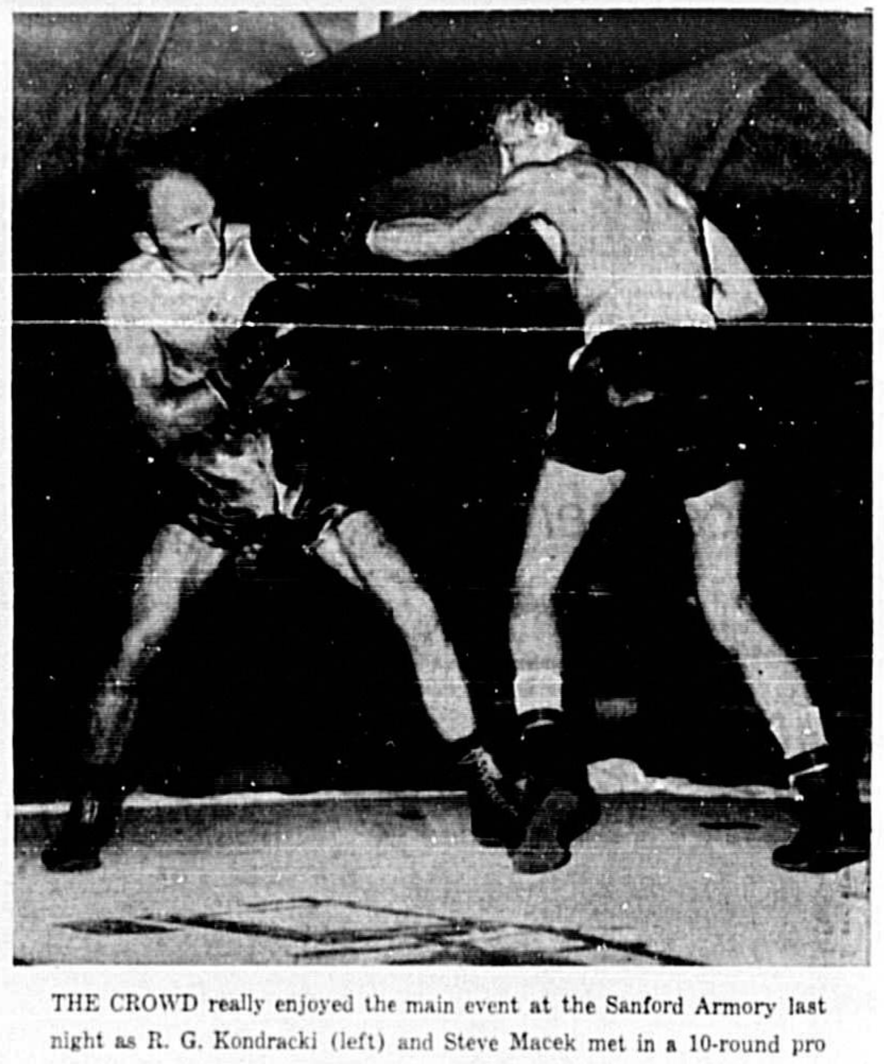
The first round was scored as 10-10 draws by all three judges. Barnes had lost a point for throwing a blow while Dalton was down to give the Orlando youngster a slight advantage going into the second round. The deciding blow went to Barnes' mid-section, 1:36 into the second round. Referee Victor Perez, noting the pain Barnes was in, stopped the fight.

Mike Macek, 140, Sanford, scored a solid victory over Allen Bresnick who had an eight pound weight advantage. Throughout the match Macek threw solid, determined punches. Macek scored a knock down midway through the second round.

The third round was Macek's best as he mixed blows to the head and mid-section of Bresnick. Bresnick, his nose bloodied by the fierce punches, threw only two punches in the final minutes of the last round. Macek won by scores of 30-24, 30-24 and 30-25.

Willie Holt posted a third round TKO win over Joseph Breamon in the semi-final. Both fighters were wild swingers throughout the contest. The referee stopped the fight 1:22 into the third and final round.

STEVE MACEK (left) wards off a punch by R. G. Kondracki during boxing at the Sanford Armory last night. The pair squared off in a 10-round pro exhibition. Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor gave the match to Kondracki, 49-46, though it wasn't scored by the judges at ringside. (Don Vincent Photo)



THE CROWD really enjoyed the main event at the Sanford Armory last night as R. G. Kondracki (left) and Steve Macek met in a 10-round pro exhibition. Kondracki fought in the main event after having trouble securing main event fighters for his last two shows. The fight topped a seven-match show.

Lyman's Finale Friday Against Metro Leader

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

Dick Copeland's Lyman Greyhounds conclude their first full season of competition in the Metro Conference this Friday night and unless they can spring an upset the Hounds will wind up with a losing record.

It will be homecoming for the Greyhounds and the Lyman fans are hopeful it will be enough to fire up the home team as they face the Metro leader, Winter Park.

The Hounds have split in their eight conference games to date, winning over Bishop Moore, Daytona Mainland, Jones and Colonial. Of those four only Jones has a better record than the Hounds. Thus the Hounds have not shown much of a preference in their wins and losses since three of their four league defeats have come at the hands of teams with worse season records.

In all fairness the Hounds should be coming into this Friday's game with a far better record. Injuries have played a vital role in the fate of the Hounds as well as several other circumstances.

Last week's showing against Oak Ridge was not one of those games in which injuries had a great deal to do with the final outcome. The Hounds were just played off their feet by a Pioneer 11 that really fired up, playing before a homecoming crowd.

However, the Lyman defense which has been hurting all year, was really put to work by a vaunted ground game of Oak Ridge. Halfback Mark Lamoy proved a tough fellow to stop as he rushed for nearly 100 yards in the first two periods and scored twice.

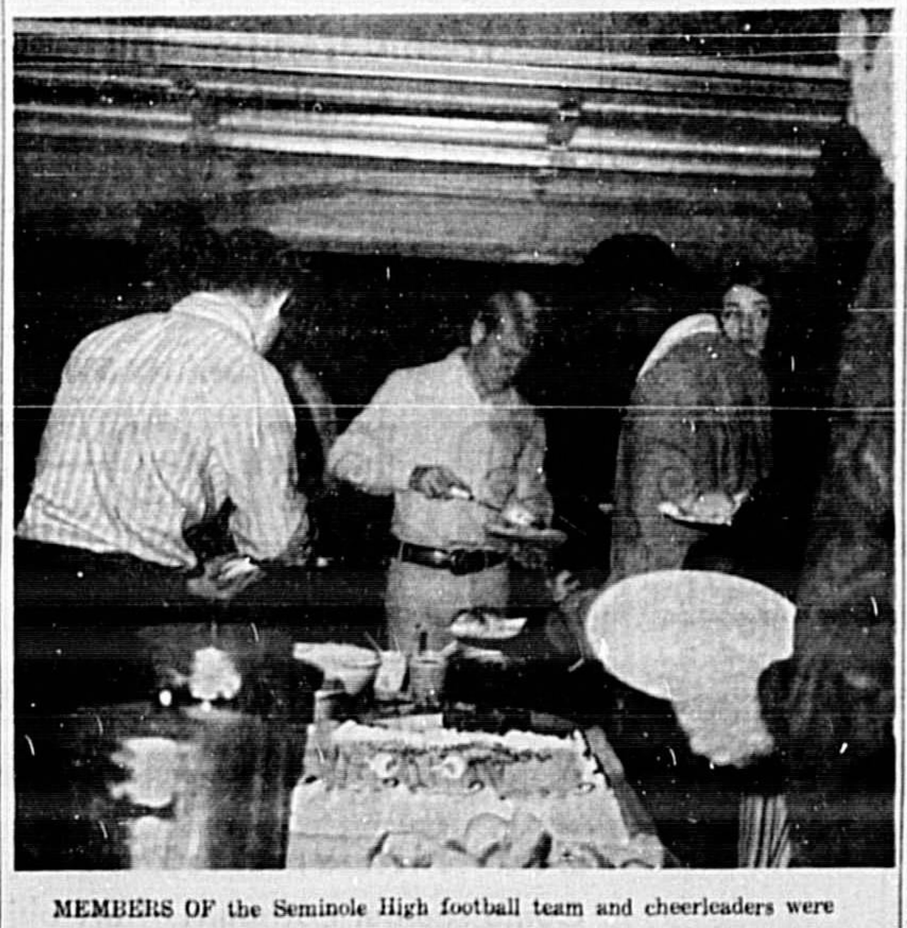
Bad news for the Greyhounds is that Winter Park's excellent linebuster, Clarence Latimer, is back in action after sitting out a month with a thumb fracture.

Latimer ripped off 97 yards in his return last week as the Parkers made Daytona Mainland their eighth victim, 24-6.

Perhaps even worse news is that Winter Park has one of the top passers in the Metro Conference in Bob Watson.

But a upset by the Hounds could really throw not only the Metro Conference but the Class AAAA District Three chase into a turmoil. Edgewater is but a game behind the Parkers, waiting for the opportunity to get back in the race. Needless to say their final chance lies with the Greyhounds.

Lyman's homecoming queen for 1971 will be announced at haltime and by that time it just might be known where Winter Park and Edgewater stand as far as this grid season is concerned.



MEMBERS OF the Seminole High football team and cheerleaders were treated to a party at the Brandon home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes. Their daughter Noma was a cheerleader at Seminole before the family moved to Brandon. The players enjoyed the good food and had a good time despite suffering a 37-20 loss to Tampa Hillsborough earlier in the evening. The Seminoles are off this week before the Nov. 24 finale with DeLand. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Oviedo Lions Close Season Friday

The grid season will come to a close for the Oviedo High School Lions Friday night when they host the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas at John Courier Field for the Orange Belt Conference tilt.

The Lions will have to do without the services of Carlton Brundidge whose injury in the Crescent City-Oviedo football game brought to light a serious medical problem which brought the sophomore's contact sports career to an abrupt halt.

Brundidge was tackled hard from behind which bruised his kidney. Upon examination by Dr. E. W. Stoner the following Tuesday it was discovered that Brundidge has only one kidney and it is enlarged to such an extent that it is not fully protected by his rib cage. Any further injury could be fatal to the youthful athlete.

Brundidge was one of Oviedo's best hopefuls. Last year after pacing the junior varsity to a winning season, he moved up to the varsity and saw action in the final games. During the current grid season Brundidge was the Lions' leading ground gainer. His moves and speed would have made him a starter on most any high school team and his loss will undoubtedly be felt by Oviedo's grid team in the years to come.

Football was not Brundidge's only sport. Lion cage coach Dave Miller had planned on the services of the sophomore

CARLTON BRUNDIDGE

on the varsity basketball team this year whre Brundidge also faced prosepects of a sparkling prep career. As an all around athlete Brundidge also was a member of the Lions' track team. He ran on the mile relay team. As a non-contact sport, track will be about all Brundidge will be able to participate in.

Only one other OBC game will be on tap Friday. It will feature Ocoee and Winter Garden Lakeview. Friday's two OBC contests will close out grid action for the year as well.

With the exception of the top spot in the conference standings which belongs to Apopka Memorial with their unblemished 5-0 conference record, which team finishes in what spot in the conference standings will be decided by Friday night's two clashes.

Following Apopka in the conference mark with Kissimmee, which has also completed their OBC schedule, close in third sport with a 2-2-1 mark.

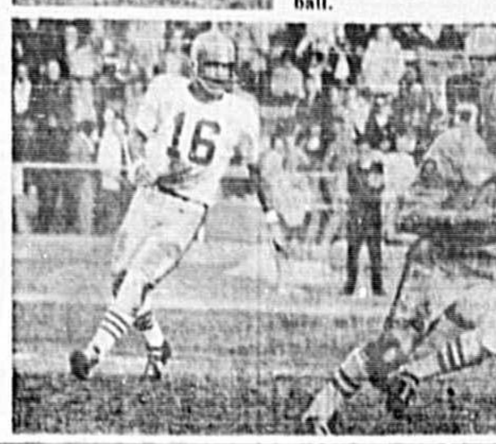
The bottom three teams in the conference standing feature Ocoee (1-2-1) in third, Oviedo (1-3) in fourth and New Smyrna at the bottom with a winless 0-3-1 mark.

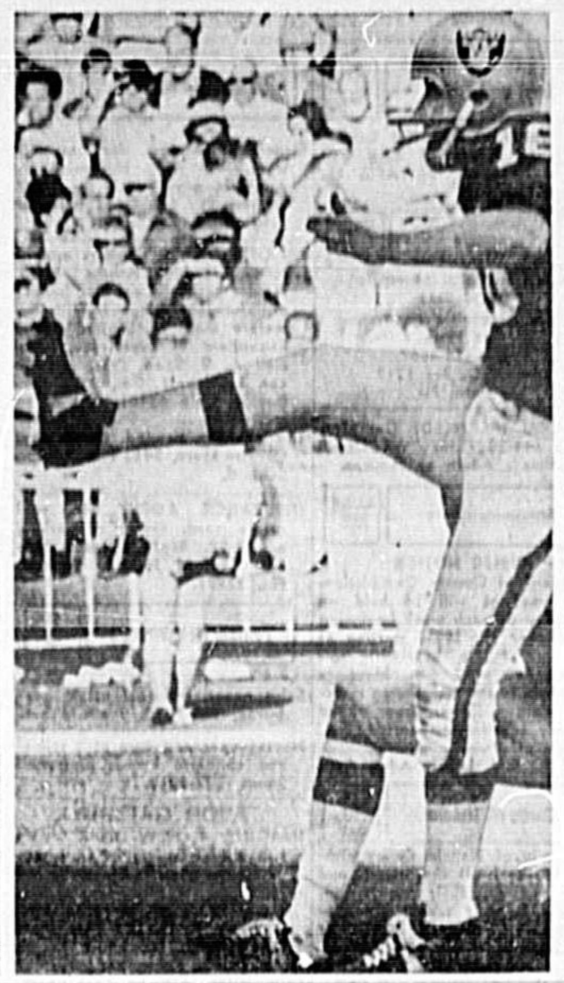
If Ocoee beats Lakeview there will be a three-way tie for second between Kissimmee, Lakeview and Ocoee. A win by Lakeview would put them in second with Kissimmee in third with either Oviedo or Ocoee in fourth depending on the outcome of the Oviedo-New Smyrna Beach game. If New Smyrna wins they will be shuffled up to fifth with Oviedo on the bottom of the standings.

Oviedo will be the favored squad in Friday's tilt. The Barracuda's best showing in the OBC was a 6-6 tie with Lakeview. While Lakeview blanked Oviedo 27-0. The New Smyrna team faired no better than Oviedo against Kissimmee as both teams lost 12-7 to the Kowboys. Oviedo nearly upset Ocoee while New Smyrna managed a 0-0 tie with the Cardinals. The Lions also nearly upset Apopka, but New Smyrna was swamped by the Blue Darters 25-0.

George Blanda—Alive and Kicking

GOOD OLD No. 16, George Blanda, is still giving the lie to the theory that sports is for young men only. Now 44, Blanda has been a professional football player since 1949, always as a quarterback and place kicker. He began with the Chicago Bears, at left in a 1957 photo, and stayed with them until 1958. Then he joined the Houston Oilers, below left in 1962 action, when the American Football League came into existence in 1960 and stayed with them until 1967, when he took over the kicking and back-up quarterback jobs with Oakland. He is still there, coming off the bench to pull the Raiders out of trouble and adding to his career point total, which is the highest in the history of pro football.





Erase 19 Point Deficit For Win

Knicks Display Come Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big leads don't mean a thing in the NBA.

"You come back from anything in this league as long as they have the 24-second clock," commented Coach Red Holzman of the New York Knicks Tuesday night after the Knicks had wiped out a 19-point deficit to beat Phoenix 112-111 in the National Basketball Association.

The Buffalo Braves, Baltimore Bullets and Golden State Warriors also came from behind to win while Seattle overcame an 18-point deficit only to lose to Chicago as the Bulls forged ahead again in the final quarter.

The Braves beat Cincinnati 102-98, Baltimore tripped Houston 110-107, Golden State overcame Detroit 12-101 and Chicago defeated Seattle 95-87. In the other NBA games Los Angeles whacked Cleveland 108-90 and Milwaukee routed Portland 125-105.

Down by 97-78 the Knicks caught fire with 9½ minutes left. Walt Frazier led the charge with 16 points, including two free throws that gave the Knicks a three-point lead at 112-109 with 17 seconds left and clinched the victory.

Altogether Frazier had 39 points for the game, his career high. Dick Van Arsdale led the Suns with 26.

Buffalo, behind by 14 points at 52-38, rallied to go ahead of the Royals at 81-80, fell behind again, then went ahead for good at 92-91 on a Mike Davis layup. Walt Hazzard was high for the Braves with 27. Nate Williams had the same for the Royals, 19 of them in the first half.

Houston led Baltimore by 107-103 with 1:19 remaining before the Bullets tied the score on two steals by Dave Stallworth and Jack Marin. A layup by Phil Chenier with 23 seconds left put Baltimore ahead to stay. Elvin Hayes of the Rockets was game high scorer with 31 points. Chenier topped the Bullets with 26.

Seattle wiped out a 42-24 deficit to tie Chicago at 55-55 in the third quarter before the Bulls came on again. Bob Love led the Bulls with 25 points. Don Kojis was high for the SuperSonics with 22.

Joe Ellis and Nick Jones came off the bench and ignited a Warrior raly that wiped out a 10-point Detroit lead. Ellis had 10 points in the third period and Jones eight. Jeff Mullins was high for the Warriors with 33 points. Jimmy Walker had 30 for the Pistons.

The champion Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers each had little trouble winning their ninth straight. Kareem Jabbar led the Bucks with 33 points. Sidney Wicks was high for Portland with 20.

Jerry West led the Lakers with 25 points. Bobby Smith paced the Cavaliers with 16.

Austin Carr, Cleveland's No. 1 draft pick who has been out with two broken bones in his right foot, played his first game. He scored five points in the nine minutes he played.

Quarry Floors Bodell In The Opening Round

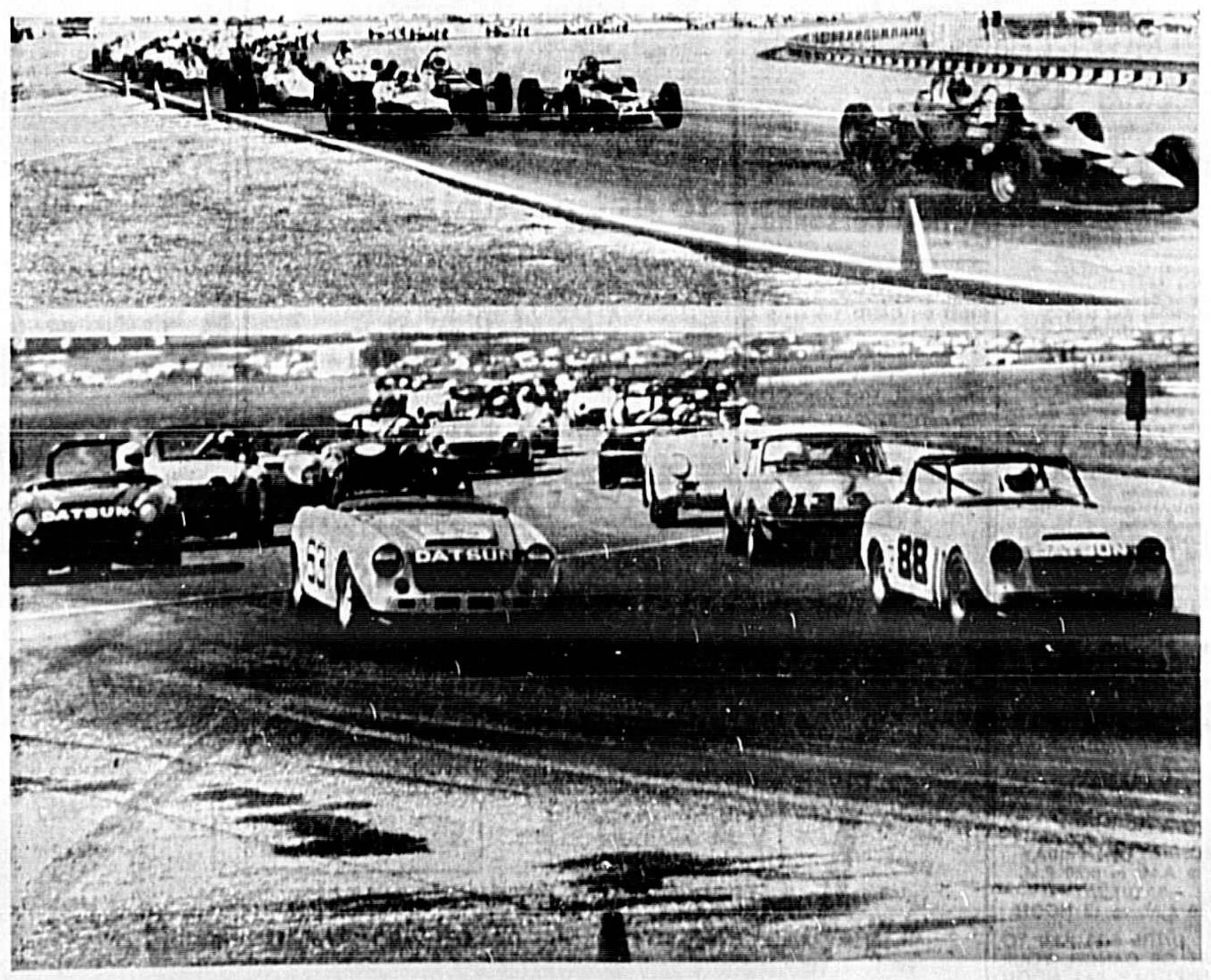
WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Jerry Quarry, fresh from scoring a sensational first-round knockout in his British debut, set his sights today on a world heavyweight title elimination bout here in London against George Foreman.

Quarry, the No. 4 contender for Joe Frazier's world crown, slammed Britain's European champion Jack Bodell into oblivion in 64 seconds of a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday night.

"I'm keen to fight Foreman next, but I don't know whether he'll want to fight me after what I've just done to Bodell," said Quarry, of Bellflower, Calif.

He was delighted with the ecstatic reception he got from 9,000 British fans at Wembley's indoor stadium and said he would like the fight to be staged here.

Describing the right hook that sank Bodell, Quarry said, "I felt it right up my arm and I knew he'd gone. It wasn't my best punch, but it was a pretty capable one."



EVERYTHING FROM Formula Vees to big-bore sports cars are set to compete at Daytona International Speedway this weekend, Nov. 19-20-21, for the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) National Championships. The six-event program is expected to draw over 150 competitors from across the U.S. with a total purse of $25,000 set for the three-day weekend. Practice over the 3.81-mile international road course begins Friday while three races are scheduled for Saturday and three for Sunday.

LSU Picked Upset Winner Over 'The Fighting Irish'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The humane society," says Coach Charles Y. McClendon of Louisiana State, "oughta step in and cancel the game before putting my little boys on the field against Notre Dame."

Forget it, humane society, because the LSU fans have been waiting for this one ever since last year's heartbreaking 3-0 loss at Notre Dame. Revenge—even the thought of it—is beautiful. And come Saturday night, the Bayou Bengals get Notre Dame in their own lair at Baton Rouge, La.

"I knew we had 11 games this season," says McClendon, "and my players knew it. But not many of our fans knew it. There's no way they were gonna forget who we're playing Saturday night."

Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, whose own fans aren't the most genial hosts of all time, has no qualms about invading the Baton Rouge snakepit.

"When I was at Northwestern," he points out, "I brought teams to South Bend and won. I've taken Notre Dame teams to all kinds of stadiums. The Cotton Bowl isn't exactly the easiest place for a visiting team to play.

"But the crowd can't throw one block or throw one pass or run for any yardage."

For better or worse, the first pick this week is . . . LSU.

Ohio State at Michigan—Another revenge game. Last year was Ohio State's turn after Michigan spoiled their perfect 1969 record and they answered back by doing the same to the Wolverines. Michigan, ranked third, has a shot at the national championship should the Nebraska-Oklahoma survivor lose its bowl game. MICHIGAN.

Air Force at Colorado—Air Force has the revenge motive but the better team belongs to . . . COLORADO.

Arizona State at San Jose State—San Jose is coming off a stunning upset of Stanford, but unless Dee Andros has come down from Oregon State to coach the Spartans the pick is . . . ARIZONA STATE.

Cornell at Penn — the Big Red is tied with Dartmouth for the Ivy League and Ed Marinaro, the Big Red Machine, would like nothing better than to close out his career in a blaze of glory . . . and yardage. CORNELL.

Dartmouth at Princeton — Another chance for revenge. Tigers haven't forgotten last year's 38-0 embarrassment. PRINCETON.

UCLA at Southern California—A little more salt in Pepper Rodgers' wounds . . . and he wasn't even around last year when UCLA romped 45-20. SOUTHERN CAL.

Texas Tech at Arkansas—Razorbacks must win to stay alive in the Southwest Conference scramble. ARKANSAS.

California at Stanford—Stanford can't win the little ones. This is a big one. STANFORD.

Michigan State at Northwestern—Michigan State beat Ohio State 17-10 two weeks ago. Northwestern beat Ohio State 14-10 last Saturday. Therefore . . . MICHIGAN STATE.

Villanova at Temple—The big late-season news in Philadelphia usually is Army-Navy. That's next week. This may be better. VILLANOVA.

Harvard at Yale — THE game? Not this year. YALE.

North Carolina at Duke—Last year, Georgia blew a Peach Bowl bid by losing to Georgia Tech and North Carolina got it instead. This time, North Carolina may blow a Peach Bowl bid by losing to . . . DUKE.

Blue Most Valuable Among AL Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Vida Blue of the Oakland A's was named the winner of the American League Most Valuable Player award today. At 22, Blue is the youngest player ever to win an MVP honor in either league.

Blue, who won the Cy Young Award as the AL's outstanding pitcher last month, earned 14 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 268 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee. Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland teammate, garnered four first place votes and 182 points to finish second.

The Robinson boys of the AL-champion Baltimore Orioles gained the next two places. Outfielder Frank Robinson received 170 points and two first-place votes to finish third, while third baseman Brooks Robinson collected 163 points and three first-place votes to come in fourth.

Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the other first-place vote and finished fifth with 155 points.

A total of 29 players were mentioned in the MVP voting. Blue was the only player to be named on every ballot.

Until Blue received the honor, the youngest player to be named MVP was Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench in 1970. Bench was just a few weeks shy of his 23rd birthday when he received his MVP award, while Blue will not turn 23 until next July 28.

The hard-throwing left-hander, in his first full season of major league ball, compiled a 24-8 record, led the league with a 1.82 earned run average, completed 24 of his 39 starts and struck out 301 batters.

In addition to his 14 first-place votes, Blue also received four seconds, two thirds and one each for fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth.

Blue is the fifth pitcher to win both the Cy Young and MVP honors. Don Newcombe did it in 1956, the year the Cy Young Award was initiated. The others were Sandy Koufax in 1963, Bob Gibson, 1968, and Denny McLain, also 1968.

He is the fifth pitcher to win the American League MVP since the award was first issued 40 years ago. Hal Newhouser won it twice, in 1944 and 1945. The other pitchers to win the MVP were Lefty Grove, 1931; Spud Chandler, 1943; Bobby Shantz, 1952, and McLain, 1968.

Blue is the first Oakland player to win the MVP and the first member of the A's to receive the honor since Shantz won it in 1952, when the twice-transplanted franchise was in Philadelphia.

Bando, the Oakland third baseman who hit .271, slammed 24 home runs and drove in 94 runs, was named on all but one of the ballots.

Raiders Blast Miami

HOLLYWOOD — The Seminole Junior College Raiders started their cage season off in a big way with a 40 point victory over the out-manned Florida Bible College of Miami, Tuesday night. Coach Joe Sterling's squad took charge 37-28 in the first half and eased off in the second frame for a 111-71 win.

Don Patton and Willie Paulk were the big guns of the Raider attack collecting 21 and 19 points respectively. They were joined by four other Raiders in double figures. Bob Hurst followed with 14 points with Larry Kearse scoring 13. George Goodman contributed 11 points to the Seminole effort with Comer Copeland adding 10 points. Seminole out-rebounded Miami 67-43 with Kearse grabbing 16 and Hurst 13.

The Raiders will be back in action Saturday when they trek to Madison to take on North Florida Junior College. Seminole's first home stand will be November 23 when they play host to Lake-Sumter Junior College.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

SEMINOLE	FG	FT	TP
Paulk	7	5-6	19
Copeland	4	2-2	10
Patton	7	7-10	21
Hurst	6	2-2	14
Kearse	5	3-3	13
Curse	2	1-2	5
Goodman	4	3-5	11
Clifton	2	1-2	5
Carter	4	1-4	9
Daigle	2	0-0	4
Merritt	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	43	25-43	111

FLORIDA BIBLE	FG	FT	TP
Nonamaker	5	10-11	20
Burlough	5	3-3	10
S. Trockmorton	2	0-0	4
Moose	2	0-3	4
Strickman	0	1-2	1
Deas	2	1-1	5
J. Throckmorton	5	11-12	21
Ridge	0	2-2	2
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TOTALS	21	29-36	71

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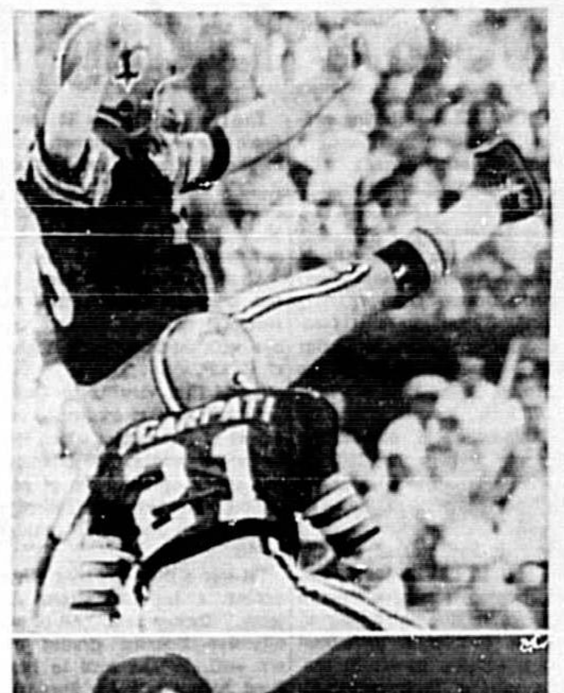

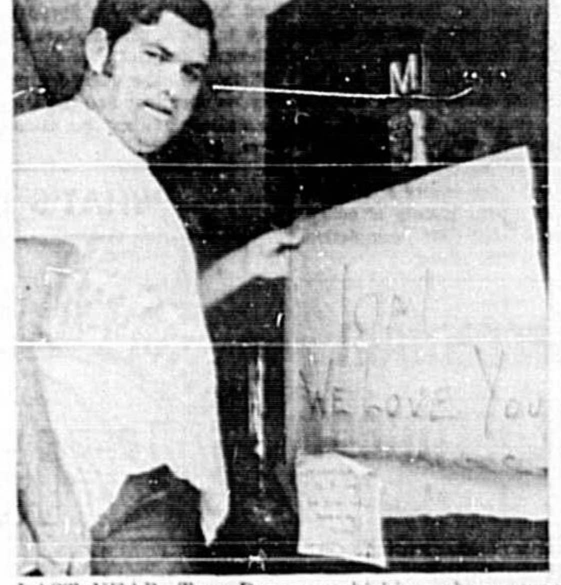

LAST YEAR, Tom Dempsey, kicking above, was booting long field goals for the New Orleans Saints and receiving lavishing praise, including the message that greeted him when he returned to his apartment after one game, shown in the lower photo. This year Dempsey was cut from the Saints' squad before the season started and popped out of football for six weeks before he landed a job on the Philadelphia Eagles taxi squad.

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LEADING WINNER at the first of the current season at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton in Fern Park was Barbe. As fate would have it Barbe broke his ankle just a few weeks into the season and will be out of action until next year.

Gators Take Week Off Before Facing Miami 11

GAINESVILLE— Having ended a frustrating Southeastern Conference losing streak with a record-breaking effort against Kentucky, Coach Doug Dickey's Florida Gators are taking this week off before going outside the league to face Miami Nov. 27 in the Orange Bowl.

Florida's great passing combination, John Reaves to Carlos Alvarez, produced most of the excitement in the 35-24 win over the Wildcats. Reaves wound up his Florida Field career the same way it began in 1969 by throwing a bomb to Alvarez for their final connection at home as Gators.

The pair had started out the same way in 1969 in the opener with Houston, hitting a 70-yard TD strike on the third play of the game. In between have been 17 other scoring passes to provide a total of 19 Reaves-to-Alvarez touchdown passes during the past three seasons.

In the process Alvarez has become the conference's all-time pass receiving king with 166 catches to this point. Reaves long ago became the passing champion for career and is now second in the history of college football with 570 completions good for 7201 yards.

Reaves has thrown 50 touchdown passes in his career, equal to the old record set by Kentucky's Babe Parilli. Auburn's Pat Sullivan, however, has upped his mark to 53 and also has one game remaining.

Alvarez now ranks tied for 10th among college football career TD catchers. His 19 ties him with the late Chuck Hughes of UTEP.

Game film viewing by Gator assistant coaches confirmed one aspect of the contest which was evident Saturday. The offensive line did a splendid job of protecting Reaves and opening holes for Florida's running backs.

"It was a most superior effort against a big and strong defense," Dickey said. "All of our offensive linemen graded out out well. It was nice to have Fred Abbott and Joe Sheppard back in there, they make a big difference for us."

Florida will be going for victory number four and the state championship when the Gators travel to Miami.

Florida's Baby Gator football team finished their season Saturday on a high note as they defeated previously unbeaten LSU, 33-14. The win was the second of the year for the Baby Gators against three losses and LSU finished with a 4-1 record.

Reviewing the season, head freshman coach Don Deal said he felt the team had shown steady improvement since the first of the year. "We have eliminated a lot of key mistakes we made earlier," said Deal, "and our defense came on strong in the last two games to make us a more complete team."

Deal was particularly pleased with the development of defensive linebackers Ralph Ortega of Coral Gables, Joe Abbott of Pensacola, and Alvin Butler of Gainesville. Offensively, he mentioned quarterback David Bowden of Lakeland, receivers Lee McGriff of Tampa and Ward Eastman of Peoria, Ill., and several running backs as players "who will be able to step in and help the varsity next year."

Recreation Department Basketball

Pre-registration for all boys wishing to try-out for a basketball team in the Sanford Recreation Department Office in the Civic Center or at Westside Center. Boys should register as soon as possible and are required to bring their birth certificate and small registration fee.

The Biddy League is for boys 9 thru 12 years of age. The Intermediate League for boys 13 thru 15 years. November 15 is the cut off date. Boys nine before November 15, and who have not reached their 13th birthday before November 15 may play in the Biddy League.

Try-outs for all the teams will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Junior Boys Basketball (Biddy League) will begin at 9:30 a. m., and the Intermediate League at 1 p. m. each Saturday.

In addition, the recreation department is sponsoring a league for girls 11-14 years of age. The girls also have until Nov. 20 to register with their tryouts Nov. 20 at 1 p. m.

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Lost: Wallet at Pinecrest School. If found return SS card and gov't. ID cards. REWARD. Ph. 322-0477.

2 — Personals

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help. Phone 423-4587. Write P.O. Box 1213, Sanford, Fla.

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free 644-2027 for "We Care" "Hotline". Adults or Teens.

3 — Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of County Commissioners meetings will be held on Tuesday of each week beginning December 12, 1971, starting at 2 p.m. Public hearings will commence at 7 p.m. Meetings are held in the commission meeting room on the 3rd floor of the county courthouse, Sanford, Fla., unless otherwise published.
Rod Layer, Adm. Asst.

4 — Cards of Thanks

The family of Blanche Myers wishes to thank all the friends and relatives for their many kindnesses in their recent bereavement.

6 — Business Opportunities

I'm seeking 10 aggressive and honest young men and women, with $5,000 each to invest in my multi-million dollar Radah International Corporation. You can become a millionaire, too in less than 12 months and be a part of 58 businesses, plus your investment is secured with the government patent of the foldable wheel chair. Look at Oct. 20 story in The Sanford Herald about my offer to buy Glenaire Airlines and please call me immediately. Financial terms arranged without interest for right people. As Billy Graham would say, "There's only one way, and that's up." 241-3681, Orlando.

13 — Male Help Wanted

Opportunity for Training & Advancement in Sales & Management. Start $140 per week. Experience in trucking industry helpful. Requirements: Florida Chauffeur's License, 25 years of age, high school education, excellent physical condition. Apply by letter c/o The Sanford Herald, Box 418, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Men wanted. Apply in person at Sanford Linoleum & Tile, 127 W. 1st.

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47½ Hr. - 5 Day work week, Mon. thru Fri., good hourly pay, all over 40 hrs. overtime, apply SEMINOLE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO., 2207 W. 1st St., Sanford, Fla. Phone 322-6303 (Authorized IHC Truck Dealer)

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Apprentice Trainee	Open
Maintenance	Top $
Warehouse Delivery	Good pay
Business Trainee	$475 plus
Salesman	Salary open
Manager Trainee	$475 up
Retail Trainee	$550 mo.
Mechanical Trainee	Good Pay
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Action Personnel
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SHORT ON CASH? You can find a cash buyer for unused items in your home by advertising in the Herald Want Ads. Call 322-2611 for assistance from our Ad-Visor.

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AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Sanford area. Regardless of experience. Air mail A. J. Reed, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Tire changer needed. Good pay. OK Tire Store, 2413 French Ave., Sanford.

INSURANCE AGENT with real estate card. Plenty of parking on 17-92. Reply Box 420, c/o The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

14 — Female Help Wanted

Sales experience real estate preferred. 323-4050, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Housekeeper and care of 3 school age children. Live-in preferred. Phone 322-6010.

AVON CALLING
IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS! Selling for Christmas now—beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call Now: 841-4687 or write Mrs. Andrews, P. O. Box 141, Fern Park, Fla. 32730.

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500 E. Hwy. 436, Regency Sq. Room 1 Casselberry. 831-3100

Cook, waitresses and Dishwashers. Apply in person to Glenda's Restaurant, Village Rest Truck Stop, 1500 French Ave. No phone calls.

16 — Situations Wanted

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17 — Domestic/Child Care

TUMBLING TOTS DAY CARE CENTER, 2427 Holly Ave., Phone 323-2910.

Maid work, 5 days a week. Own transportation. 323-0333.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH DAY CARE. Trained staff, nursery through pre-kindergarten. Open from 7 to 6. 119 Onora Road, Sanford. Director, Mrs. Olivia King. 322-3737.

21 — Rooms for Rent

Would like to rent room with all home privileges to mature lady. Phone 323-3707.

23 — Apartments for Rent Furnished

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS * NO PETS
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WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. First Street

Adults, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. References and lease required. No pets. Ph. 322-1810.

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2 bedroom furnished apt., no children or pets. 322-3828.

One bedroom furnished apartment, in Lake Mary area. Call 322-2244.

24 — Houses for Rent Unfurnished

Investigate Home Ownership: Homes for Sale, all in City Limits, none in Subdivisions. Trees, etc. FHA & VA minimum down payments. At 2102 Sanford Ave., 1711 Magnolia, 200 E. 18th St., (3 Houses on Orange Ave. S. of 25th St.) 3-4 Bedrooms, 2 and 1½ Baths, some Air Cond. $16,800 to $19,100. Ph. service 322-1068, or home 323-1004.

Two bedroom house, 203 Holly, $75 month. Call 322-1356.

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25 — Houses for Rent Furnished

Deltona, 2 Br., Fla. Rm. Newly decorated. Carport, fenced yard. Yearly lease, no seasonals. $140 mo. 574-1040.

26 — Mobile Homes Rent

APTS. AND TRAILERS. 17-92 across from Movieland. Sanford Mobile Park. 323-1930. Children OK.

28 — Business Property for Rent

FAIRWAY CENTER
17-92 South, has immediate occupancy available for Christmas Sales or new office space. 900 Sq. Ft. Phone 322-4510 or 322-0037.

31 — Houses for Sale

* Woodmere Park *
* Only $200 Down *
As Low As $70 Mo.

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3rd Section
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31 — Houses for Sale

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LOCH ARBOR
3 bedroom, 2 bath, with Family room, central heat and air, carpet and draperies throughout, fenced yard. $27,200.

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2640 Hiawatha Ave. at 17-92

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31 — Houses for Sale

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Day 322-7212 Eve. 322-9457

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Beautiful — Two bedroom, 1 bath, CB home, back yard fenced, 18,000 BTU A/C furnished. $11,950.

Three Bedroom, 1 bath, needs a little painting. $10,500. $1,000 down.

Three Bedrooms, on large fenced lot. Central H/A. $18,900. Terms.

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31 — Houses for Sale

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33 — Lots and Acreage

Restricted residential lots now being offered $2,500 to $8,000. F.T.U. Area. 365-3187.

Beautiful shaded building site near shopping center.
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34 — Mobile Homes

1971 CLOSE-OUTS
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14' Aluminum Boat, 28 H.P. Evinrude Electric $397. Call 831-5550.

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322-2814.

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Boat, 14', with Evinrude 30 h.p. outboard motor, electric start, battery and control, tank, $125. Phone 647-8654.

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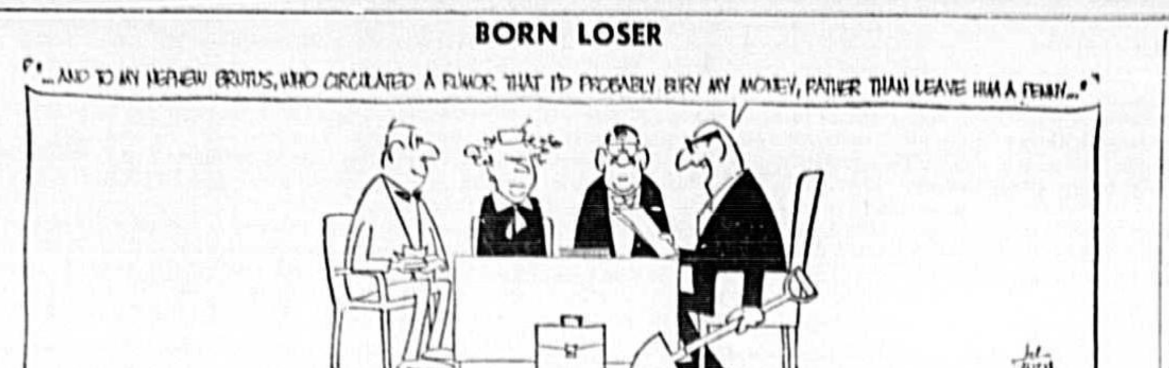

50 — Garage/Rummage Sales

Garage Sale: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Men's clothing, 38-46, ex. cond. International silver pattern, Rhapsody, 2 place setting and serving pieces. Reid & Barton silver, Tara pattern, misc. pieces. Needle point covers, Luggage, new games, paintings, electric guitar, accordian, furniture, Honda 350, golf equipment, desk, extra large wet suit, etc., toys and misc. items. 214 Forrest Dr., Loch Arbor, Sanford.

51 — Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcomed! Open daily 10-5. Sanford Farmers' Auction, Hwy. 17-92.

52 — Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Antiques, Furniture, Appliances, 1 piece or full house. Call 322-9820.

CASH 322-4132
FOR used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart 215 Sanford Ave.

54 — Equipment for Rent

ADDING MACHINES. Rent a new Olivetti Electric for $10 a month. Apply rental toward purchase. Check with George Stuart, 133 E. Robinson, Orlando. Phone toll free 668-4436.

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CARROLL'S FURNITURE
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55 — Miscellaneous for Sale

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SEMINOLE COIN CENTER
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KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS. Formica tops, sinks, expert installation. 322-8052.

55 — Miscellaneous for Sale

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55-A — Household Goods

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Child's ¾ bed, like new, white & gold, vinyl headboard; also white chest of drawers. 322-4293 after 5 p.m.

30" Electric stove, 14,000 BTU, 220 volt air cond.; both Sears. Call 323-5738.

Baby Crib, good condition, $25. 322-0362 or 322-6733 after 5.

Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. Bradford, bottom freezer, $95. 322-4914 after 5:30 p.m.

56 — Antiques

Antiques and Things, 1427 South Volusia, Orange City. Silver, crystal, cut glass, china, furniture. Buy-Sell-Trade. 775-4900.

ANTIQUES — Dealers Welcome! Mt. Dora Antiques, 5th Ave., Mount Dora, Growing Center, 9 shops in town. Bring Ad.

57 — Musical Merchandise

For Sale: Hammond spinet organ, 2 manuals, pedal keyboard. Call 322-0838.

For Sale: Hammond chord organ, like new, $400. Call 322-8096.

59 — Machinery and Tools

TRENCHERS: Sales, Service, Rentals. 7 H.P. through 60 H.P. Leasing and Financing Available. CAMCO Industrial Equipment, 290 West Melody Lane, Casselberry, Fla., 838-6447.

62 — Livestock and Poultry

SADDLE—EQUIPMENT
Western Wear. Save at the Old Corral Western Shop Hwy. 17-92, 1 mi. S. of DeBary

63 — Pets and Supplies

FREE: Persian kittens (Part Persian-Maltese). Black with silver tips. 322-8635.

72 — Import Autos

Must sell! 1968 VW Karman Ghia, excellent cond., air, radio, yellow, $1395. 831-7475.

73 — Motorcycles and Scooters

1970 350 Wakasaki A7, excellent condition, $650 or trade for riding mower of equal value or what have you. Call after 12, 322-1063.

Always order your ad on the economical weekly or monthly rates. When you get earlier results, call and cancel—you'll be billed for only the days run at earned rate.

73 — Motorcycles and Scooters

1971 Honda 750, excellent condition, low mileage, extra accessories, $1450. 322-4036.

CUSHMAN SCOOTER
322-1005.

74 — Trucks and Trailers

1964 Chevrolet truck & camper, sleeps 6. Ph. 322-7815.

1964 Dodge A100 Van, good condition, $550. 323-3811 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

75 — Autos for Sale

1964 Dodge 6 cyl., standard trans. $450. Call 323-5270.

Cars under $300
BOB YOUNG'S AUTO SALES
17-92, Sanford, 323-0081

SHELLEY USED CARS
701 S. French Ave. 17-92
Phone 323-2960

1969 Chevy Impala Sports Coupe, r/h, tinted glass, standard transmission, $1895. 322-7717.

75 — Autos for Sale

1957 Chevrolet, excellent cond., 327, 350 h.p., Hurst 3-spd., $450 cash. 322-4470.

1968 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, full power, 440 engine. 323-0125.

1970 Chevrolet Nova, SS 396, automatic disc brakes, chrome wheels. 322-4208.

1956 Plymouth 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, inspected. Excellent condition, $295. C. W. Ward, 322-7915.

1965 Chevrolet Malibu Convertible and 1958 Ford pick-up. Phone 831-8356.

1957 Chevrolet, 283 4 speed, $350. Call before 7 p.m. 323-0379.

1967 Buick LeSabre, 4 door H.T., P.S., P.B., A.T. & air, clean, $1295, 119 Scott Ave., Sanford.

1937 Ford Coupe, 401 Buick Crane Cam, 6 Carburetors, new shifter, $200. 323-0689.

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'68 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr. Sed., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Radio and Heater. $1195.00	**'69 PLYMOUTH** Barracuda 2 Door H. T., Radio & Heater, Automatic. Power, Steering, Air, Bucket Seats & Console. $2495.00	**'70 CHRYSLER** Newport 4 Dr., H.T., All Power, Radio & Heater, Automatic. Air Cond. $3495.00

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Higher Social Security Benefits Pictured

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A politician's election-year dream—the possibility of higher Social Security benefits without the customary tax increase—was shimmering before Congress today.

It was evoked when Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told newsmen Tuesday he favors a proposal to slow down the buildup of big Social Security trust funds from the yield of payroll taxes.

Such a change in acturial accounting could sharply slow down the increases in Social Security taxes already programmed for future years, beginning in 1972, and due to be increased by pending legislation.

While Richardson didn't say so, it could defer a maximum $145.30 increase in the Social Security taxes witheld from workers' paychecks. That increase is provided in the House-passed bill for a 5-per-cent benefit hike next year. The Senate is expected at least to approve such an increase and is quite likely to raise it.

There were signs of resistance among fiscally conservative members of the House Ways and Means Committee who always have insisted on ample trust-fund provisions. But even some of the critics conceded the proposal's appeal might be irresistible to their colleagues.

Richardson told newsmen at the White House that he approved an advisory council's recommendation last spring that the Social Security accounting system be changed.

"We think the recommendation is sound and does make sense," Richardson said. White House spokesmen promptly cautioned newsmen that Richardson was speaking only for himself.

But Ways and Means sources, commenting privately, said Richardson's status as the Cabinet member directly responsible for Social Security might indicate administration approval is not far off.

DELTONA Public Library recently observed its "Third Anniversary" at an open house in its headquarters in the Little Red School House in the community center complex. Mrs. Eleanore Fischer, librarian, reviews one of the children's books offered young readers with Maricka Rogers. (Dot Drew Photo)

Pay Board Grapples Raise Issue

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board is still grappling over the controversial issue of retroactive pay raises after failing to reach a settlement Tuesday.

The five labor members of the 15-member board want workers to get back pay from wage increases that ordinarily would have gone into effect during the 90-day wage-price freeze period.

The board met seven hours Tuesday but adjourned until today without issuing any new Phase 2 policy directives.

A spokesman said the board discussed "methods of implementing its policies pertaining to retroactive pay increases."

Affected most would be about 100,000 teachers, whose school year began during the freeze.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Tuesday night that the 90-day freeze, which ended Sunday, was a "resounding success."

In a speech to the Economic Club of New York, Connally conceded there may be uncertainty about rules governing the economy after the freeze. But he said the only way to assure certainty would be through regimentation, control and loss of freedom.

"There are certain things of which you can be sure . . . . ," he said. "Your can be certain that the rate of inflation will be cut roughly in half by the end of 1972 . . . You can be certain that 1972 is going to be a better year than 1971."

Although the administration predicted a late-year upsurge this year, industrial output measured in October showed a much smaller increase than in September.

The Federal Reserve Board supplied the latest reading of the nation's economic health Tuesday, reporting that industrial production increased by .2 per cent in October after advancing .8 per cent the month before.

Although President Nixon has tried to stimulate industrial output, many of his proposals are still pending in Congress.

A MEMORIAL service for Mrs. Leota Putman, who died recently, was conducted at the Longwood Civic League meeting by Mrs. W. J. Krohne Sr., and Mrs. Lu Carlson. Mrs. Putman held many offices in the League and at the time of her death, was vice president. (Donna Estes Photo)

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Cranberry Juice Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I would appreciate a recipe for making pure cranberry juice for drinking purposes. I read your recipe in the paper for preserving cranberry jelly. I made some and it was very successful.—MAN COOK.

DEAR MAN COOK: Here's the recipe you want—as pure as it can possibly be made.—C.B.

HOMEMADE CRANBERRY JUICE

1-pound package (about 4 cups) cranberries, fresh or frozen
4 cups water
2-3rds to 1 cup sugar

Rinse cranberries in cold water and turn into a large saucepan; add water; bring to a boil and boil until cranberries pop and are soft—15 minutes. Strain cranberries with their liquid through a food mill, then strain again through a fine sieve to remove seeds. Pour juice into a saucepan; add sugar; bring to a full boil; spoon off foam. Refrigerate and use within a few days, diluting—if desired—with water. Or freeze or can juice following directions below. Makes about 1¼ quarts.

TO FREEZE CRANBERRY JUICE

Chill juice. Wash 6 half-pint wide-mouth freezing jars in hot soapy water; rinse, drain and cool. Wash and rinse lids and bands. Place lids in a small saucepan and pour boiling water over them; let stand off heat until ready to use. Fill jars with cranberry juice, leaving 1-inch headspace. Wipe sealing edge and threads of jars with a clean damp cloth. Put lids on jars, screw bands very tight. Place jars upright in freezer until frozen, then arrange in any desired position.

TO CAN CRANBERRY JUICE

Before beginning the preparation of Cranberry Juice, prepare a boiling-water bath. An ordinary covered pot with a rack in the bottom may be used. The rack should hold the jars about ½-inch above the bottom of the pot and it should be deep enough for water to cover the jars at least 1 inch over the top without boiling over. Add water to the pot and heat so that the water can be coming to a boil while the cranberry juice is being prepared. After straining the berries and before bringing the juice and sugar to a boil, wash in hot soapy water 6 half-pint wide-mouth canning jars, lids and bands; rinse and drain. Place lids in a small saucepan and pour boiling water over them; let stand off heat until ready to use.

Bring cranberry juice with sugar to a boil; spoon off foam. Pour boiling-hot cranberry juice into jars, leaving ½-inch headspace. Wipe sealing edge and threads of jars with a clean damp cloth. Put lids on jars and screw bands very tight. Using a jar lifter, lower jars into boiling-water bath. Cover pan and when water returns to a full rolling boil, start counting time. Process 10 minutes. Remove jars from bath and place 2 or 3 inches apart on a rack or several thicknesses of cloth; let cool completely. Test for seal. If center of lid is down or stays down when pressed, jar is properly sealed. Remove bands if you like; bands may be reused, but do not reuse lids. Wipe and store jars in cool dark dry place.

DEVILED CRABMEAT

Can be made ahead.
5 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 cups crabmeat
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Make a white sauce with 3 tablespoons of the butter, the flour, mustard and milk; stir in lemon juice and parsley. Fold in crab. Spoon into 6 ceramic crab shells or similar utensils. Mix bread crumbs with remaining 2 tablespoons butter (melted) and sprinkle over crab mixture. Before serving, bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot and topping is lightly browned—20 minutes. Makes 6 servings. (We used two 7½-ounce cans of king crab in testing this recipe.)

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Yorkshire Devils For Yuletide

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If snacking goes on at your house on Christmas Eve, after carols are sung, you might like to serve Yorkshire Devils—rich little offerings.

These are a hot hors d'oeuvre that's good to serve at holiday time and all winter through. There's a nugget of deviled ham in each of these snacks and their batter is similar to that of Yorkshire Pudding and Popovers but it doesn't rise high.

YORKSHIRE DEVILS

1 can (4½ ounces) deviled ham
2 tablespoons finedry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon ground sage
1 tablespoon minced scallion (green onion)
½ cup unsifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
3 teaspoons salad oil

In a small mixing bowl mix together the deviled ham, bread crumbs, sage and scallion. Roll into 12 even-size balls.

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour and salt; make a well in the center and break egg into it. Gradually beat in the milk, keeping smooth; batter will be thin.

Put ¼ teaspoon oil in each of 12 muffin-pan cups (1-3rd cup capacity), then add a ball of deviled-ham mixture to each. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 3 minutes.

Remove from oven and pour some of the batter over each ball. Bake in the 425-degree oven until browned and somewhat puffed—about 25 minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen edges and remove. Serve at once. Nice offered on small plates with cocktail forks. If made ahead, they may be reheated.

Makes 12.

EVENING REFRESHER

Linzer Squares Viennese Coffee

LINZER SQUARES

The texture is in cross between a bar cookie and cake.

1-3rd cup whole or slivered blanched almonds
1½ cups unsifted flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup (1 quarter-pound stick) butter
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk
½ cup raspberry jam

Grind almonds in electric blender or hand rotary grater. Mix all but 2 tablespoons of the flour, the sugars, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; with a pastry blender cut in butter until well mixed and crumbly. With a fork mix in almonds, whole egg and egg yolk. Remove ½ cup dough and add the reserved 2 tablespoons flour to it; knead well, then chill until firm. (Use freezer for chilling if you like.) Meanwhile, using damp fingertips, press remaining dough over bottom of a square 9-inch cake pan; spread with jam. Roll chilled dough on a floured pastry cloth to a little less than ¼-inch thick; cut into ¼-inch wide strips. Place half the strips on the bias over the jam; crisscross remaining strips over the first.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven about 25 minutes. Cool partially. Cut in squares. Serve warm or reheat; top with whipped cream.

SATURDAY DINNER

Smoked Tongue
Phyll's Raisin Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Pound Cake Beverage

PHYLL'S RAISIN SAUCE

A sweet topping for tongue.

⅓ cup raisins
1 ¾cups apple cider
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons diced preserved ginger

Simmer raisins in apple cider for 10 minutes. Stir together the cornstarch, mustard and sugar; stir in cider vinegar until smooth; stir into raisin mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear; stir in ginger. Serve hot. Makes about 2 cups.

Japanese Food Is Exotic

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Paul Brown, an old friend and member of the AP Tokyo bureau, has written telling me of his initiation into the somewhat exotic eating habits of the Japanese, who go in for things like seaweed and raw squid.

"Getting used to the food of Tokyo is no great problem. Some about everything is available here from whale to hamburger," said Brown.

His first taste of whale came when an office boy brought soup up from a nearby cafeteria. Brown thought he was eating sliced beef until a Japanese colleague gently enlightened him. A short time later he got his baptism by seaweed, which the Japanese eat to get iodine into their system.

"It was at a seafood specialty restaurant where a shellfish soup was served in the original shell," Brown recalled. "It was accompanied by seaweed on ice, which came with a tasty sauce. The seaweed doesn't have much taste by itself."

"Such things as raw squid doesn't sound too appetizing," Brown admitted, "but for someone like me who's nearly omnivorous, they present no serious problem."

Brown and his wife, Ev, enjoy going out on the town for a "progressive" dinner. "We start at a sushi shop, go on to a yakitori stall, then to an udon wagon and end up at a coffee shop in this land of tea drinkers," he said. "Sushi is raw fish on rice balls, yakitori is charcoal roasted bits of chicken on a long wooden toothpick and udon is a form of thick noodles. Coffee comes from South America."

"Foreign foods cooked in Japanese restaurants tend to taste more Japanese than foreign," said Brown, "but some longtime residents say they like it that way."

Brown enclosed a recipe for tempura, a Japanese dish which he said most "Western-style persons" enjoyed. It is somewhat similar to fried shrimp, but lighter in texture.

TEMPURA

Prawns, shrimp, squid, small fish fillets along with green peppers, string beans, and eggplant are dipped into a batter made from 1 cup flour, 1 egg, 1 cup water and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat egg well, add water and sifted flour and salt and mix lightly. The seafood is fried, after the dipping, in 2 cups oil brought to 350 degrees. Cooking time about three minutes.

The fried seafood is dipped in a sauce made as follows:

1 cup water
2 tablespoons dried bonito
¾ cup soy sauce
¼ cup rice wine

Cook water and bonito together, simmering about three minutes. Strain. Add soy sauce and wine. Bring to boil again and add ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

GOOD LUNCH

Tomato Soup Crackers
Easy Potato Pancakes with Sour Cream and Applesauce
Beverage

EASY POTATO PANCAKES

2 eggs
2 cups cubed raw potatoes
2 medium-size onion, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¾ cup peanut oil
Commercial sour cream and applesauce

Whirl eggs in electric blender until very light. Add potato cubes, onion, flour, salt and pepper. Whirl until none of the potato cubes remains and mixture is evenly rough in consistency. Pour into bowl. Pour peanut oil into an electric fry pan; set dial at 375 degrees; heat about 3 minutes. Stir batter. For each pancake, drop ¼ cup of the mixture into the hot oil. Fry on both sides until pancakes are cooked and pancakes are well browned—about 3 minutes per side. Drain pancakes on paper towels. Stir batter often throughout frying period. Serve hot with sour cream and applesauce. Makes about 1 dozen pancakes.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Principal photography on "The Gant That Couldn't Shoot Straight," has been completed on locations in New York.

Production began last April with James Goldstone as director and Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff as co-producers.

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Take a good side dish salad and turn it into an even better main dish with canned tuna. Canned tuna in vegetable oil has a natural affinity for all kinds of salads, of course. And when you add it to such popular American standbys as macaroni salad and potato salad, and even a tempting French favorite, celery remoulade, you've got three great main dish treats going for you. For one thing, they're easy and economical. For another, practically everyone goes for these salads, any time of the year.

Canned tuna's wide appeal is more than just good flavor. There's eating satisfaction because it is a main dish food. High in complete protein and other nutrients it is lower in cholesterol and calories than a comparable portion of lean red meat. (Edible portion, that is.) For those concerned about health, canned tuna is an especially valuable staple in the diet. Served this way in quick main dish salads — it brings delicious variety to everyday family lunches and suppers, as well as those for company — expected or otherwise.

TUNA MACARONI SALAD

2 cups cooked salad macaroni
2 tablespoons salad oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 Red cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup grated carrot
¼ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup chopped scallions
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
Lettuce leaves

Combine macaroni, salad oil, lemon juice, salt, Tabasco and mayonnaise in medium bowl; stir to coat well. Add green pepper, carrot, radishes, scallions and tuna; stir to combine. Cover and chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

TUNA POTATO SALAD

2 pounds potatoes
1 small onion, chopped
1½ cups chopped celery
½ cup sliced radishes
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 teaspoon Accent
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in skins until tender. Peel and dice. Add onion, celery, radishes and tuna; sprinkle with Accent, salt and pepper. Toss lightly. Combine mayonnaise, mustard and vinegar. Add to tuna potato mixture and toss lightly. Chill. Turn into serving bowl; sprinkle with chopped parsley.

YIELD: 6 servings.

MUSHROOM BARLEY

We've streamlined one of our favorite go-alongs for meat.

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onion (1 small or ½ medium onion)
1 can (3 ounces) broiled chopped mushrooms
½ cup medium pearled barley
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken broth, undiluted

Put the butter and onion in a round 1-quart glass casserole (6½ by 2¼ inches) or similar utensil. Drain mushrooms, saving juice, and add mushrooms to casserole. Place Casserole in a 350 degree oven until butter melts. Remove from oven. Add barley. Combine saved mushroom liquid, chicken broth and add enough water to make 2 cups; add to casserole. Stir well. Bake, uncovered, in the preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour; cover tightly and continue to bake 30 minutes. Liquid should be absorbed but barley should be moist. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

BRAISED ZUCCHINI

A simple recipe but well worth trying.

1 (1¼ to 1½ pounds) zucchini
2 or 3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt

Cut off ends from zucchini; with a vegetable brush scrub in cold water. Cut in half lengthwise; dry cut part. In a 12 inch skillet heat oil; add zucchini, cut sides down. Cook over moderate heat, tightly covered, until cut sides are lightly browned—10 minutes or so; turn; continue to cook until tender-crisp—10 minutes or so. Sprinkle generously with salt. Makes 4 servings.

Lively Cereal Breakfast

Not long ago the rooster's crow often heralded morning. Now it's more likely an alarm clock that wakes us. Other things have changed, too — breakfast, for instance. It's lighter as a rule, and easier and faster to prepare, as in Fruit Spangled Cereal — a colorful combination of extra protein cereal, fresh pears, strawberries and ice cream.

This good tasting oat cereal contains an added amount of important protein. There are 6.1 grams in a one-ounce serving (2/3 cup) of this cereal. A one-ounce serving also supplies 160 per cent of the minimum daily requirements for thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, plus 15 per cent of the daily iron requirement.

A breakfast of fruit or juice, cereal and milk, bread and spread plus milk to drink starts the day right. Serve Fruit Spangled Cereal with cinnamon toast, milk and coffee, then see for yourself!

FRUIT SPANGLED CEREAL
Makes 4 Servings

2-2/3 cups Life cereal
1½ cup fresh pears, diced
1½ cups fresh strawberry slices
Vanilla ice cream

In a tall glass or cereal bowl alternate layers of Life cereal, pears, strawberries and ice cream. Garnish each serving with a thin pear slice and a strawberry.

Year-long Schedule For School

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WOODBRIDGE, Va. — Summer vacations have always passed quickly for Greg Byrnes, 15, who lives in this suburb of Washington, D. C., with his mom, dad (a U.S. Army colonel) and a younger sister.

But last summer literally zipped by — it lasted only three weeks.

The reason is that Greg's school, Godwin Junior High, has adopted an experimental year-round school schedule.

Instead of summer vacation, Greg and his classmates henceforth will get a three-week vacation each season.

The weeks of vacation for the school will be staggered among classes so that only three-fourths of the students — and all of the teachers — are in school on any one day.

"There are going to be some problems," admits Greg's homeroom teacher, 25-year-old Californian Lester Timmons. "Interscholastic sports schedules could be thrown out of pattern at the high school level and how about the teachers? We can't play those long summer vacations anymore.

"But we're pushing the experiment with enthusiasm.

"We have to because of the lack of funds and space."

Those reasons — soaring budgets, expanding enrollments and shrinking classroom facilities — are mentioned at several places around the country where year-round programs are being tried out.

"We can't buy new buildings," said a school administrator at Godwin. "So we're buying time."

Most of the students at Godwin Junior High seem to like the idea, at least so far.

The idea is catching on nationally as a remedy for school districts whose classrooms are bursting at the seams and who have reached their legal limit of school construction bonds issued.

But there are other reasons for the year-round school plan that may be just as valid as economy.

The Virginia state Board of Education recently heard a report from its staff praising year-round schools as a way to eliminate wasted time in re-teaching forgotten material each autumn.

"A lot of kids forget things over the long, hot summer," said Timmons, who has taught at Godwin for three years.

The Godwin experiment is costing the school district an additional $218,172, with $20,000 of that earmarked for tests to see how students perform under the new system.

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CAULIFLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE

1 medium head cauliflower, broken into flowerets
2 tablespoons margarine
1 tablespoon corn starch
¼ teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
¼ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
1 cup milk
½ cup grated Swiss cheese
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Cook cauliflower in boiling salted water 12 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain; reserve ½ cup liquid. Place cauliflower in 1-quart casserole. Melt margarine in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in corn starch and herbs. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Mix in reserved liquid and ¼ cup cheese. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Mix a little hot mixture into egg yolk, then stir into hot mixture in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, about 1 minute. (Do not boil.) Pour over cauliflower. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a 400 degree F. (hot) oven about 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Monkeys Are Put To Work

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

KOTA BHARU, Malaysia (AP) — Coconut-picking machines on this palmy coast run cheaply. A few bananas a day keep them operating for five years or more.

Since coconuts grow high up long, skinny tree trunks — and it's a lot of work to climb them — local Malays for centuries have found it easier to con monkeys into the job.

The investment is a patient wait by the monkey trap, a few months of concentrated gorilla training and a daily light meal after the day's crop is in.

When the monkey finally figures out what's going on and rebels, he is handed his pink slip and sold to a neighbor who likes curried monkey.

More than a thousand monkeys — of a sort known as berok here — work for coconut growers in Kelantan and Trengganu states on Malaysia's east coast. Farther south, Pahang state growers use baboons.

It's not a profession which breeds good manners, and enthralled tourists are warned to stay well clear. Malay farmers have been hospitalized or worse from bites by their own monkeys.

Baboons are even nastier.

Beroks are trained to work at the end of a long chain tied around their necks. They are carefully trained to pluck a specific coconut and respond faithfully to commands transmitted by the cord with meaningful tugs.

A good monkey can harvest a thousand coconuts in a morning's work, earning for his master perhaps $2. He rests only on Friday — the Moslem day of prayer.

He usually lives among the stilts under a raised Malay kampong house. His master takes him to work perched on bicycle handle bars or led down the road like a dog on a walk. If the grove is upriver, the berok sits regally up front in a boat.

For some, berok training and exploiting is a detailed art. The better indoctrinated the monkey, the larger the gains.

For others, like young Mamat Bin Yusof, the suggestion that anything unusual is involved earns the suggester a sympathetic stare.

"What you do mean?" he asked a visitor. "I just climb up to that hill (indicating a nearby mountain), trap a monkey and when he grows up, he picks coconuts. . . ."

As he spoke, he said a few words to his monkey with two sharp yanks on the cord. He calls his berok "Jambo" because, he says, "it's a good monkey name."

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Authority Takes No Action
Airport Road Paving Mulled

Sanford Airport Authority at today's meeting instructed J. S. Cleveland, airport manager, to seek cost estimates to construct a 1,200-foot road to Page Airways terminal building.

Reason given by A. K. Shoemaker Jr., authority chairman, and other board members for the instruction was to afford the public a better access road to the terminal facility.

Shoemaker also mentioned the need for more public parking areas at the Page terminal, now that charter flights to Walt Disney World are utilizing the local airport, but it was pointed out by Cleveland that providing parking at the Page building is a responsibility of the lessee.

The airport manager advised that spaces for 400 cars could be found at the terminal facility if it was cleaned and the grass mowed. "That's an in-house problem for Page to solve; if we provide public parking for them, there is no reason we should not provide public parking for other airport firms," Cleveland added.

The airport manager advised there is no money in the budget for parking improvements but it was suggested by Shoemaker that Page would be willing to share in the costs. However, there was no action to involve the authority in funding any of the costs to pave the Page parking area.

The authority will hear proposals from three state engineering firms wanting a master plan for the airport. They are Jack Greiner, Tampa; John Bristol Associates, Miami, and Connell Company, Miami.

The Authority will choose one to prepare the plan with costs to the authority estimated at one-sixth, since the federal and state governments share a part of the expenditures.

Problems of reverter clauses for airport property in case of a national emergency are expected to be discussed with attorneys representing area banks at a Tuesday luncheon.

Issue came up after Jungle Laboratories wanted to lease airport property upon which to construct a new building in an expansion move. Cleveland has requested land under lease to be immune from any reverter action during the term of a 25-year lease.

Request was concurred by Federation Aviation Administration (FAA) in Miami and has been forwarded to Atlanta regional FAA office for approval. Cleveland said he expects final approval within a week.

Some banks require assurance be given them by the authority that should the lessee default in his payments to the bank, the lease be reassigned to them.

Authority will host all airport tenants at a luncheon at Lake Golden on Dec. 2, it was disclosed by Cleveland.

Public Responds In Aid To Family

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Donations of furniture, clothing, appliances and other household goods have been pouring in to the Longwood fire department for the James Spurlock family of Markham Road, who lost their home and possessions in a fire early Monday. "The response has been tremendous," Fireman Charles Nield revealed today, "and on behalf of the Longwood fire department, I want to thank the people of Orange and Seminole Counties for what they are doing for the Spurlocks."

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock and their three sons, Donnie, 11, Keith, 7, and Davis, 2, are living temporarily with his brother, next door to the burned home.

Among the items already received are a suite of living room furniture, four beds, kitchen range, heater, washing machine, dishes, pots and pans, silverware and clothing. Still needed are a high chair and play pen for the baby expected next month — a baby bed and some infant's clothing already have been received. Also needed are dressers or chests of drawers and non-perishable food items.

Nield said the department is looking into the possibility of establishing a building fund for the family and that special offers of help have been received regarding Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For further information as to what is needed or to have needed items picked up, persons may call Nield at the Longwood City Hall, 838-1049.

The fire department has been attempting to locate a house for the family, which would prefer to stay in the same school area, if possible, because of the two school age children.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

I started on it a couple days ago, and have since been trying my darndest to get additional information on the Child Development Act . . . from our Congressmen, etc.; anyone who could shed just a little more light on this cleverly concealed bill.

It's the one by which this government "could" take over instructing your son or daughter at the tender age of two (2). For a while, I had been of the opinion that this bill had been stalled, or better yet, killed.

Just isn't so . . . I'll have at least two complete columns in the next day or so . . . be on the alert is all I can say . . . it's an eye-opener and a chiller!

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Talked with Sanford Chamber Director John Krider . . . learned that this past week produced still another page in the local history book.

There were 74 families . . . FAMILIES . . . which moved into the Sanford area alone. This does not include the county's rapidly growing rate, too.

For the record, that's the most who have moved in . . in only one week's time . . . more than at any other time in the last 18 years.

The Chamber office says at least six families per day make inquiry about availability of apartments, too?

A shame we can't get off dead-center and get some under construction . . . instead of just yakkin' about the subject!

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Always terrible when you read of a railroad crossing accident, isn't it?

Why don't we get more signal crossings, you ask?

Cause it takes an average of three (3) years from the time you make application until it's finally installed!

Absolutely ridiculous . . . and someone or some department should be straightened-out . . . before another life is lost.

It's not . . . repeat, NOT the fault of the County Commission, either. The State DOT designs the signal, the county pays for it plus the maintenance . . . BUT, only the railroad may install it. And that's where the hold-up occurs.

It takes an average of three years from the time the request is made until it's finally in. A poor, poor example of co-ordination I would say . . . or is it "bureaucracy" . . . red-tape?

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Received a call from Mrs. Hoover of 1112 Elm Street in Sanford that she had a refrigerator for the Spurlock family, who had their home completely destroyed by fire.

And her next-door-neighbor has many articles which she too, is willing to donate to the cause . . . anybody else?

Longwood Aides Vote Retirement

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD— City employes, following an information session with City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. and other municipal officials Wednesday, voted to approve inclusion in the state retirement system.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement that he is not involved in selling the state retirement group, the lawyer explained the system's merits and demerits during the meeting.

Davis compared the program's compulsory features to an enforced saving method. "Most of us do not or cannot afford to save money unless we are forced to," the attorney explained.

He said four per cent of income would be deducted from pay checks for the employe's portion and the city would match this sum for each person. He also noted that once the city enters the program there is no authority to revoke it.

The attorney also pointed out that an employe terminating his service with the municipality may draw all sums he has contributed out of the program.

Persons holding positions considered hazardous, such as in the police and fire departments, will have to pay six per cent of wages with matching amounts paid by the city.

Davis said there also are death and disability benefits in the program. Show of hands showed the majority of employes favoring the plan.

Headlines
Inside THE HERALD

DAYTONA BEACH — Round-the-clock talks between top-level union and Greyhound Bus Co. officials end in a tentative contract settlement that averts a Friday strike deadline, voted by 10,000 union employes, a federal mediator says. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — The nation's soft coal miners are called before the Pay Board to present their case for a three-year contract. (Page 1B)

EXPLOSIONS FOLLOW TRAIN-TRUCK COLLISION

A 49-year-old Jacksonville man, Joseph F. Allen, was seriously injured late Wednesday afternoon when the truck he was driving collided with a Seaboard Coastline train at a crossing on SR 426 in Oviedo. (Related Photos on Page 1B). Damages to the truck and train totaled more than $80,000. It took nearly four hours to clear the wreckage from the highway. (Don Vincent Photo)

Truck-Train Holocaust Melts Highway Paving

By LARRY NEELY

A fire resulting from a truck-train collision late Wednesday afternoon in Oviedo was so intense the heat melted the asphalt paving on State Road 426. The fire followed explosions of a freon tank and fuel tanks on truck and fuel from the train. The Oviedo Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

The driver of the semi-tractor trailer was seriously injured in the collision, which caused property damages in excess of $80,000. The train was a Seaboard Coast Line freight. The trailer was owned by a railroad subsidiary.

Wesley T. Place, assistant police chief of Oviedo, said the southbound truck failed to yield to the Oviedo-bound train.

Three Oviedo men, Lehman Jackson, Roy Hunter and Frank Finney, managed to pull the driver of the truck, Joseph F. Allen, 59, of Jacksonville, from the wreckage before a series of four explosions ripped through the tangled mass of steel. Allen was removed by Herndon helicopter ambulance to Florida Hospital, where he is progressing "fairly well," according to a hospital attache. The engineer of the train, Phillip N. Davis, 49, of 2438 Princeton Avenue, Sanford, was uninjured.

Just shortly after the collision of the truck and train, a freon tank and fuel tanks on the truck exploded, causing the leaking fuel from the train to catch fire and eventually explode. The Oviedo Volunteer Fire Department was summoned the scene to put out the blaze. The fire burned so hot at one point the asphalt of the highway ignited.

One of the passing motorists who stopped to view the wreckage of the train-truck collision turned out to be the victim of a car train collision at the same crossing one year, less two hours, previous to yesterday's accident. The woman, identified as Jean Anders, of Oviedo, was hospitalized as a result of injuries received in that accident which demolished her car.

It took crews from Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and the State Department Transportation, along with wreckers from Altamonte and Ratliff's Garages nearly four hours to clear the road for traffic, which had to be re-routed.

The truck tractor, owned by Ryder Truck Rentals, of Orlando, and the trailer, owned by Seaboard Transportation Company, a subsidiary of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, were listed as a near total loss with damages exceeding $25,000. Damages to the train's engine were estimated to be at least $55,000.

The trailer was loaded with fruit belonging to Nelson and Company, of Oviedo. Irving Fleischer, a spokesman for the Oviedo concern, estimated the loss of fruit at $2,700.

Charges are pending further investigation by the Oviedo police, who was assisted by sheriff's deputies Lt. William Robbins, Sgt. Ed Fagan and Donald Hibbard and Constable Chester Boyd.

SHOW STOPPER!

Nawty Nicki, leaves Devils Inn after her arrest Wednesday night by state beverage and county agents. Following Nicki is Det. Sgt. George Abbgy, who held warrants for the dancer and the club operator Neil C. McDonald. (Bill Scott Photo)

Nawty Nicki Is Held To Be 'Too Naughty'

By BILL SCOTT

Go-Go stripper "Nawti Nicki" was too naughty in her Tuesday night performance before flesh lovers who crowded Devils Inn, Longwood night club on U. S. 17-92, and Wednesday night county and state agents arrested the curvy cutie before her scheduled appearance.

Nicki, really Wilma McCauley Drennan, 30, of 1206 Gail Street, Apopka, was charged with indecent, lewd and lascivious performance by Sheriff John Polk, who led a group of eight county and state beverage agents to the night club before the stripper's first show.

Polk said warrants were issued on "Nicki" and Neil C. McDonald, 33, Orlando, Devils Inn owner, after a Tuesday night performance by the dancer which involved participation of patrons.

McDonald was not at the club when the sheriff, accompanied by E. Thom Rumberger, county attorney, and agents made the arrest of Mrs. Drennan but was arrested later by Det. George Abbgy when he arrived soon after the dancer's arrest.

McDonald was charged with allowing an indecent, lewd and lascivious performance before an audience. Both the owner and his dancer were released after arrival at the county jail when $1,000 bonds for each were posted.

Beverage agents said McDonald might have administrative charges brought against him for not being on the premises at the time of the police raid, since according to the state law a person in charge (licensee) must be on the premises where alcoholic beverages are being sold and consumed.

BULLETIN

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee turned down, 11 to 10, today an attempt to withhold Indochina war funds except for the money needed to get U. S. forces out.

But Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N. J., said the vote for the amendment, which was conditioned to the release of all U. S. prisoners of war, was greatly encouraging and he predicted ultimate victory on the Senate floor.

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