

Traffic Signs Change

Sanford City Engineer Mack Lasenby will present for city department heads a program on the changing scene in traffic signs.

The sign session will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the City Commission room, Lasenby reported.

The 1970 Manual of Traffic Control Signs, the official standard for traffic signs in the United States, has been released by the Federal Highway Administration. New shapes and new colors are among the changes that have been made in the move toward safer, more uniform traffic control.

Lasenby said the most significant change in the manual is a switch to greater use of symbols on regulatory and warning signs. "Symbols have been used in the United States to some extent since 1909 and to an even greater extent in international sign standards," Lasenby added.

The move toward more symbols in the manual is necessary and important step toward world-wide uniformity in traffic signing.



SYMBOLS are replacing words on traffic signs all over the United States. The red circle and diagonal slash on the regulatory sign the girl is holding indicates a prohibiting turning movement. Explanatory word plaques will accompany the symbols until everyone becomes familiar with the new signs.

Hospital Notes

MAY 12, 1972

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Courts Are Overloaded, Chief Justice Opines

By MARION BETHEA
The Problem
(Part One of Four)

"You cannot put a five-ton load on a one-ton truck, and not expect trouble, but that is what has happened to our judicial system. Ours is groaning from the rigors of overloading... we are fast approaching a crisis situation, and unless there is a concerted, realistic, program of reform, justice can be delayed to the point of injustice."

These statements, made by Chief Justice B. K. Roberts, Florida Supreme Court, succinctly outline the gravity of the situation facing the courts, and more particularly Seminole County.

Recognizing this county as one of the fastest growing in the state, the state Supreme Court certified three additional circuit judges in implementation of the judicial reform of Article V. However, this certification was reversed by the state Legislature in reducing the number of judges to one.

In further recognition of the problem, Justice Roberts has noted that court caseloads are skyrocketing at all levels, with the problem of congestion and overloading in the court system getting worse year by year.

Justice Roberts has maintained that there is an insufficient number of judges to cope with the ever-growing dockets, and cites as an example the fact that 76 county judges in Florida disposed of 234,854 cases last year. He questions, "Was it possible to do it properly... was there time for proper mediation?"

Justice Roberts also mentions that the courts fell behind approximately 15,000 cases.

Cut Two Judges

Although some counties within the state were cut one judge by the Legislature, Seminole County is the only one in the state cut two judges.

Judge Salfi explains that Seminole County needs two judges regardless of the municipal court situation since the county was in 61st position

Total Betrayal

The plight of the state's 126 circuit court judges is also dire,

according to Justice Roberts, with these jurists having disposed of 119,576 cases last year.

Disagreeing to the local level, Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi contends that the decimation of the judges by the Legislature was a "total betrayal of the people's faith" when in March the legislature's "true judicial reform."

Judge Salfi stresses that "it is time Seminole County stands up and fights as never before... we must convince someone of our position."

Judge Salfi has said that although temporary judges can be assigned to this area from other areas within Seminole County is "swamped," this will not alleviate the situation being only a temporary measure which will never solve the problem.

Rep. Talbot (Sandy) D'Alemberte, in a letter to Judge Salfi, mentions that Lake County has an additional county judge which it does not need because of a "bad provision" included in the schedule of Article V. He suggests that Judge Salfi discuss this proposal in that even if judges are borrowed, they will be disinterested in local problems.

Five To One

Seminole County presently has a total of five judges three justices of the peace, one county judge and one small claims judge. These will all be replaced with one.

Circuit Judge Volle Williams Jr. discloses that he is of the "feeling that politics played a large part" in the inequities contending, "It's a cinch the Legislature didn't consider the population or case load of Seminole County."

"Imagine," he says, "one man disposing of all of the cases made by the deputy sheriff and the highway patrol." In 1970, Judge Williams pointed out, there were 179 cases in Circuit Court. For the first three months of 1972, the figure has skyrocketed to 269 cases, including 14 capital offenses.

Brevard County, he explains, has not handled felony cases since 1961, all of these being handled by a court of record, which Seminole County does not have.

Judge Williams maintained that it was obvious that "someone had political muscle up there... to change the recommendation of the Supreme Court, which takes a two-thirds vote, someone had to have political savvy."

(Tomorrow: Computation Errors in Determining Seminole County's Judges.)

Longwood OKs \$\$ For CALNO Council

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Funding of \$2,500 for the CALNO Council of Local Governments planned studies was approved by the City Council on recommendation of Mayor Kenneth Brown.

Brown told the board although the City of Casselberry has refused to participate in the program the studies are of absolute necessity for the city.

The mayor also informed he will be requesting an additional \$500 at a later time to pay the city's share of setting up an office for the CALNO.

Senior member of board, E. Williamson asked for explanation of the need for the money and following Brown's explanation voted against it.

The mayor said Altamonte Springs will give \$4,000 for the study and \$1,500 was approved by North Orlando earlier this week. Brown pointed out the studies to be conducted will include existing land use.

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AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolaki

Only yesterday I was reading... "A shrinking world has made everybody's troubles our troubles, everybody's problems our problems."

And the night before, I happened to catch a part of Wallace's speech on TV where he was decrying the fact that by the time the victim of some assassin reaches the hospital for treatment, he would more than likely have been sprung from jail before the victim was treated in the hospital.

The most complimentary calls I receive, usually go like this, "I read you every day... but, I don't always agree with your stand."

"Thank you. And if the time ever comes that you agree with every opinion I offer, that's the day you'll stop reading the column... if I can just get you to think on a particular subject, then my job is a success."

Governor Wallace was doing exactly the same, except he had the benefit of national exposure... and was able to sting the conscience of so many more people.

Our differences of opinion are the same today as they were prior to this regrettable incident.

However, I still respect his right to offer his opinion, no matter how fervent desire to protect yours and mine.

It was a black man who said of Wallace... "we must stop hating others because they disagree with us. If he is something that we think is bad, then let us look deeper into the man for some good."

"He already has helped us a great deal. He has forced so-called 'liberals' Democrats to 'tell it like it is.'"

"George Wallace is reinstating the two-party system of this country."

For Wounded Wallace

Biggest Triumph Looms

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Gov. George C. Wallace, shot and critically wounded on the eve of what looms as his biggest 1972 political triumph, is favored to sweep Democratic presidential primaries today in Michigan and Maryland, possibly boosted by a substantial sympathy vote.

Michigan will divide 132 delegates to the Democratic National Convention proportionately according to the presidential preference voting.

In Maryland, 53 votes will be decided on the basis of statewide and congressional district results.

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Polls were scheduled to open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT in Michigan, where only Democratic candidates for the Democratic primary.

The incident may create "a large sentiment to vote for Wallace," president Tom Turner of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO, a Humphrey backer, predicted.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 91 low 67. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers mainly today. Highs in 80s. Low tonight around 70.

Pleasant weather favored most of the nation today, with only scattered showers and thundershowers marring an overall pattern of fair skies and temperatures above seasonable normals.

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U. S. Facing Evil Days

Editorial
By STAFFORD DERRY

The initial shock and dismay which followed close on the heels of the assassination attempt on the life of a leading Democrat seeking the presidential nomination must be followed with a stern resolve by the American public that every step — and we emphasize EVERY step — must be taken to prevent this evil.

What they are must be left to the public conscience and the acid test of character which now confronts every leader. For this is a time of crisis for the American democracy.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had struck deep and purposefully into the life stream of politics and government. A man who slowly but surely was rising from the part of a sectional demagogue to that of spokesman for a large segment of today's electorate, he was shot and cruelly wounded in "hand-shake campaigning."

That the latest word is that his life has been spared and that his talents still will be available, one way or another, is something which can set the minds of men of goodwill somewhat at ease.

But the event, itself, cannot be glossed over. It has shaken the very concepts of free campaigning. It is the same sort of tragedy that struck down the two Kennedys, killed Dr. Martin Luther King and has blackened the reputation of a free America the world over.

This evil, this resort to firearms to stop free speech, free arguments, free debate and the free give-and-take of the campaign trail must be scotched with vigor and promptness!

Wallace was hit several times Monday by point-blank pistol shots fired in the midst of a crowd at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. Three others also were wounded, none critically.

Voters in Maryland and Michigan balloted today in primaries that Wallace is favored to win, thus marking a high point in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Doctors said at 8 a.m. that Wallace had come through the night in good spirits despite his pain. "He says it hurts, and he's feeling fine," said Dr. Joseph Schanno listed Wallace's condition as critical. At noon a Holy Cross Hospital spokesman said his condition was unchanged.

"I feel very optimistic about him," Wallace's wife, Cornelia, said after the surgery in Holy Cross Hospital. "As you know, his nature, he didn't earn the title of the 'Fighting Little Judge' for nothing, and I expect him to continue in the same vein."

Doctors said Wallace, 52, was hit by five bullets, two of which caused serious wounds. A spokesman said one was removed, but another near the spine and blamed for paralysis

of the lower extremities was left in place for the time being. "I am very happy and I feel very good that he is alive," Mrs. Wallace said, "that he has a sound heart and a sound brain and all his vital organs are solid. I couldn't thank God more."

Mrs. Wallace had said earlier outside the operating-room door that her husband had no feeling below the waist. Dr. James G. Galbraith, head of the neurological department at the University of Alabama, said the governor is paralyzed in both lower extremities.

"The outlook cannot be predicted but it is not favorable," Galbraith said. "It would be unusual to get complete recoverances" under these circumstances.

Early today, doctors said Wallace was alert, awake and making progress "as well as we can expect."

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GOV. AND MRS. GEORGE WALLACE

Wallace 'Looked' For Murder Try

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The ride to the hospital seemed unremarkable until he suffered a flesh wound in his right side, wordlessly held up his forehead and thumb in an okay sign when he was helped into the ambulance alongside the governor.

It was a trip the provocative campaigner was mentally prepared to make. "I suppose some day somebody might throw something at me other than a rotten egg," Wallace once remarked during his 1968 campaign for the presidency.

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"It's not something you let worry you," he said at that time, "but I'm fully aware of the possibility. I'm reminded of it every time I step behind that lectern."

The lecture is a three-sided, bulletproof, steel barricade which takes two men to set in place.

Wallace used it in three campaigns the last eight years and spoke from behind it Monday at nearby Laurel — just before he was mingled in the crowd and was shot.

At his side and also wounded was Capt. E. C. Dohard of the Alabama state police, a taciturn man who has described his feelings for the governor simply: "I love that little man."

At rallies across the country the past eight years, Capt. Dohard has fended off blows from picket signs and many times has stepped in front of

winded at Dohard, who was released from a hospital Monday night.

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Vegetable Report

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SANFORD, FLORIDA
VEGETABLE REPORT

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Cabbage — Demand Fair, Market About Steady. Domestic Round type, medium-large, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.25-2.50, some large & small \$2.00. 50 lb mesh sacks \$2.00-2.25. 1 1/2 bushel crates, medium-large; Red type \$2.25-2.50, mostly \$3.00. Savoy type, few \$4.00.

Carrots — Demand Good, Market Steady. Film bags, mesh & paper master containers, medium-large; 48-1 lb \$4.50; 24-2 lb 14.40. 50 lb mesh sacks, large size, loose pack \$5.00.

Celery — Demand Fairly Good, Market Steady. Wirebound crates, Pascal type, 2, 4 and 6 dozen \$3.50; 2 1/2 & 3 dozens \$3.75.

Chinese Cabbage — Demand Good, Market Steady. Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 count \$4.00-4.25.

Erdvies — Demand Good, Market Steady. 1, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$4.00-4.25, mostly \$4.00.

Escarole — Demand Good, Market About Steady. 1 1/2 bushel crates \$3.50-3.75, some \$4.00-4.25.

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Mobile Homes For School Rejected By Longwood

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD—City Council has unanimously decided to deny the request of the Longwood School Board for permission to park two instructional mobile homes at the elementary school.

Richard Zartman of the school system asked for approval of the two mobile units at the school to be used as instructional units for homecoming arts classes for mentally retarded educable children.

Councilman E. E. Williamson led the effort to deny the request pointing to city ordinances banning the parking of trailers within the city. The councilman pointed out to Zartman that portable buildings on the other hand would not violate the city law.

In other business, Council Instructed architect Dick Bennett to proceed with plans for the expansion of the city hall to give space for three additional offices. Plans are to be submitted to Council at next week's regular meeting.

Delayed action pending personal inspection by members of Council of the section of Lakeview Street from East Seminole to E. Georgia Avenue on the request from George D. Scott to close the right-of-way.

Denied request of Calbert Construction Company that the subdivision ordinance be amended to permit him to file a letter from a lending institution in lieu of posting a performance bond on new subdivisions. It was noted that developers of Winsor Manor, Devonshire and Sleepy Hollow, first addition, had had no problem posting the

bonds. Plans for Calbert's Lake Ruth development were turned over to City Engineer William Palm for study and recommendation.

Refused to approve plans for Blissfield Manor development containing 19 homes unless the builder paves portions of perimeter roads. Blisline and East Street, voting "no" on the action was Council Chairman Eugene Jaques.

Annexed on two consecutive readings an 11.3 acre tract of land east of Winsor Manor with the highest zoning classification designation.

Agreed to annex two other parcels adjoining the Trim-Tic Development on the Longwood-Markham Road when developer Robert Larson agreed to amend his petition to allow zoning of one of the parcels facing the Markham Road.

business district (B-1) rather than commercial.

Voted to approve requests of Trim-Tic for city water service in exchange for the developers paying full costs of pipe from current city water lines to the development. The pipes are to be sized in such a manner to be capable of serving future development in the same area. The difference between the size necessary to serve Trim-Tic and the size installed is to be rebated to the company as new development is built.

Also approved installation of a package sewer plant subject to health department approval on the Trim-Tic property.

Approved request of CAM Construction Company to permit installation of a package sewer plant on the city's sewer line to serve Sky Lark Subdivision.

THE CHORALIERS, Seminole Junior College singing ensemble, will audition new members now until registration for Term I in September. Under the direction of Burt H. Perinich, the group rehearses during scheduled class hours. Criteria for selection is vocal ability and music-

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 430 East Semoran Blvd., Cassberry, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of PUPPIES No. 9, 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 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Mollie H. Wins
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972
DED-7

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 1905 Hewett Lane, Maitland, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of FACE CO. ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS, 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 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Vic McKewin
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Council Delays 4 Plats

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO — Controversy over the proper interpretation of the city's zoning ordinance, particularly referring to lot size within, brought delaying action from the City Council Monday night on the plats of four units of North Orlando Terraces.

Council, to resolve the problem, has requested recommendation on amending the zoning ordinance, which has been under consideration by the planning and zoning board for the past six months. To be developed by the Florida Land Company, plats for units 3,4,5, and six as submitted to village council for approval showed many of the lots to have less than 60 feet frontage. A representative of the development company insisted proper interpretation of the ordinance should be that the 60 feet width be measured at the building line.

Village Attorney Thomas Freeman, however, contended the ordinance is very clear and requires width of the lots at all points to be 60 ft. The attorney suggested that the zoning board should approve the plats and the attorney and engineer use a prepared check list in examining plats to determine there is conformance with all city laws and regulations.

When it was pointed out by Mayor Granville Brown that plats for units one and two of the Terraces, previously approved by both the zoning board and council, also contain lots with less than required frontage, the attorney suggested building permits could not be properly issued until the zoning board decided the question by placing it on the ballot for the next regular election.

Lengthy discussion also centered concerning the preliminary plats for Winter Springs Units III and IV with council finally rejecting the plan due to non-conformance with previously approved zoning regulations.

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THE SIDEWINDER missile apparently is no light load as these crewmen maneuver it to a warplane on the carrier USS Constellation in the South China Sea off South Vietnam.

For Salary Increase Teachers Must Wait

By BILL SCOTT

School Board Monday approved a \$200 salary increase to school personnel until the next regular scheduled board session on May 24 at Lyman High School.

Supt. John Angel had requested the teacher pay increase a week ago but due to opposition from Seminole Education Association (SEA) school far in the 1971-72 school term. Two of those expelled are from Oviedo High and three from Sanford Middle School.

The special hearing, requested by the parents of a 14-year-old Teague Middle School student, was conducted by the board and it decided the youth's parents would voluntarily withdraw the seventh grader from school for the rest of this year since in the opinion of his teachers and principal, if allowed to return, he would not be promoted due to missing so many days.

The youth had not received the mandatory three suspensions for dismissal but because of being in jail on a car-bait charge and other problems, he was recommended for expulsion.

salary committee chairman Carl McMurray that \$200 was not enough," the board adjourned without an approval.

Monday night, when the superintendent's recommendations were again brought up, the board adjourned and it was decided the entire board be present to vote. (A.P. Pat) Bule Jr. was absent from the meeting.

Jan Bryant, vice chairman, advised the money should be used to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio instead of applied toward a teacher pay increase.

Angel wanted to raise starting salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,500 per year and it is from this formula that other school salaries are figured.

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WILLIAM GRIFFIN, 56, operator of Bea's Antiques, located on Sanford Avenue, was arrested Monday by Seminole Det. Sgt. Ray Parker, right, on receiving, concealing and disposal of stolen property. Floyd Griffin, his 24-year-old son, was charged also on two counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Bonds were set at \$9,000 for the father and \$20,000 for his son.

Casselberry Mayor Plans Resignation

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — Mayor Curtis Blow will submit his resignation to become effective the end of the year "for personal reasons," Mayor Blow, elected to a third consecutive two-year term last December, had planned to resign in June, he told The Herald today, but changed his plans at the request of "a good many staunch supporters."

The mayor said by making the resignation effective at the end of the year, the people can elect a new chief executive rather than one appointed and upset the balance of council.

Blow feels he owes it to the people to permit them to put forth a candidate of their choice in the December municipal election, rather than have council appoint one this summer on a temporary basis.

He is selling his business and commercial property on U.S. 17-92, but will continue to have his permanent residence in one of his apartments, currently under construction.

At the same time Mayor and Mrs. Blow are rebuilding their St. Johns River cottage.

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Garbage Rate Increase Approved By N. Orlando

NORTH ORLANDO — The 50-cent monthly increase in garbage collection charges approved by the Village Council in March during work session was formally ratified by the board Monday night.

Freshman Councilman Victor Miller brought the matter to the attention of the Council with a question concerning the increase which went into effect May 1 upping the price charged to residents from \$3 to 3.50 monthly.

Miller stated his view that the increase had not been properly approved and later voted against the measure after Mayor Granville Brown "respectfully requested Council to rectify my error."

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Hospital Notes

Admissions
Sanford: Elsie L. Hubble, Wendell L. Springfield, Grace Dodds, and the Waynes D. Brooks, Walter M. Abendschein, James P. DiMartino, Janet M. Lott, and Nellie M. Jones.
Thomas H. Ley, Margaret L. Cobb, Jessie L. Robinson, Eva Mae Aloney, Jeanette Gledy, Ramona F. Bridges, Kenneth S. Anderson, Doris M. Farrell, Dellona Ruth B. MacIvor, Delbora John H. Karar, Delbora Diann C. Chapman, Fern Park Geneva.
Anthony M. Toczyrowski, Dora L. Jeter, Lake Mary Harold A. McInnes, Orange City.

Discharges
Sanford: Bonnie J. Cantrell, Otis B. Armes, Mrs. James Harkness and baby girl.
Mrs. M. Greenwood, Barbara J. Bradley, Marilyn J. Futrell, Chulotta Marion B. Harman, DeBarry Carrie E. Filkins, DeBarry Theresa D. Sisk, Dellona William B. Brown, Dellona Mrs. Monroe Senger and baby girl, Lake Mary.

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Doctors Policing Selves On Policy

Doctors on the staff of Seminole Memorial Hospital who lag behind in keeping their patient charts up to within 30 days of a patient's dismissal may lose the right to admit patients to the hospital.

This was disclosed Monday night to the hospital trustees by Dr. C.P. Brooke Smith, hospital staff chief.

Dr. Smith reported that by laws of the medical staff are being changed to "drop" doctors from admitting patients whenever they become delinquent in keeping charts up-to-date. "This will mean that another doctor will have to admit patients of a physician who falls behind in his charts," Dr. Smith added.

It was explained that lagging charts are preventing the hospital from receiving insurance payments due the medical staff for patient services. "Anything over 30 days will be considered as delinquent," Dr. Smith advised.

If a physician is notified of delinquent charts three times, he will be reported to the executive committee of the medical staff and trustee board and will be required to gain readmission to the hospital staff, Dr. Smith added.

Dr. Smith advised that five additional doctors have been recommended for the medical staff, boosting the figure of hospital staff doctors to 38.

MECO (Medical Educational Co-operative Program) which is aimed at interesting more doctors to settle in Sanford and Seminole County is moving ahead, Dr. Smith revealed.

He explained that a doctor from Casselberry, now in residence at the hospital during the summer as part of the program.

Recording Repeated In Trial

By MARION BETHA

A nine-man, three-woman jury this morning heard a barely audible tape recording of a conversation in which accused murderer Richard Gourley queried as to how the "heat" was in Sanford.

The tape was introduced as a state's exhibit in the first degree murder trial of Gourley, which began yesterday before Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

Gourley is being re-tried, his initial trial ending in a deadlock for convicted on March 29. Circuit Judge Tom Waddell declared a mistrial in the case.

Gourley is charged in the bludgeoning slaying of 59-year-old Sanford resident, George DiGiovanni, whose battered body was found on Sept. 18, 1971, by his son, Ted, the state's first witness yesterday.

Taking the witness stand this morning were members of the Sanford Police Department who were called to the crime scene by the deceased son.

Sgt. William Foster testified he was called to the DiGiovanni home shortly after lunch; that he entered through a rear door, knocked from the living room where he saw a pink blanket upon the floor, covering a body. Attempting to summon additional assistance, he determined the person was pulled from the wall.

The room was in disarray, Foster told Prosecutor Norman Rock, with a what-not shelf knocked from the wall. Foster said he lifted the blanket and observed DiGiovanni, whom he personally knew as his landlord.

Detective Sgt. Roy Williams testified as to the scene, noting that an end table was over the body, and a television table over the feet of the body. There was a hole in the floor, Williams testified, which appeared to have been made by a weapon since there were accompanying

powder burns. Williams said he further observed a metal chain and dentures.

The victim, Williams disclosed, was dressed in a white shirt and tie, and the tie, he said, was drawn tightly around his neck.

Williams went on to testify as to going with Troy Durland, who was also charged in the case and later declared insane, on Oct. 21 to a area behind Hoenig's Hardware and marine store on 25th Street.

There, he said, Durland executed a rosary from a cement culvert. Defense Attorney Frank Cannon, Jacksonville, who is Gourley's uncle, queried the distance of the find from Durland's home, and received the reply of two blocks.

Cannon questioned the witness as to whether he knew the present whereabouts of Durland. A brief conference at the bench with attorneys and judge followed.

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Trustees Retain Title

Hospital Land Change Delayed

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees, on recommendation of John Schirard Jr., declined to take action Monday night to transfer three pieces of hospital property from the trustees to the county as requested by Dr. Harold Miller, chairman.

Schirard suggested Miller's request be delayed until the trustees' next meeting in June. The chairman asked trustees to agree to deed the Bert Fish property, the Collins property and the Burton property, all located adjacent to the hospital, to the county in order to have it all under one ownership—the county.

The three properties are approximately one acre each in size and contain such hospital support units as maintenance and nursing.

Dr. Miller explained that, according to the attorney-general's opinion, all hospital properties should be transferred to the County Commission.

Gordon Frederick, trustee attorney further explained that the transfer is needed to allow the county to establish title to the property in the event it will be sold.

Schirard stated action to transfer the property should be delayed until the next meeting. Committee for the purpose of making an in depth study of the proposed sale.

As a trustee and a taxpayer, I am charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that our

Andrew Carraway stated he was not prepared to vote "yes" at this time. John Evans, who was named by Gov. Reubin Askew as a replacement for Charles Lansing on the board, indicated to the chairman he had not had time to study the property, replied, "I have nothing to say."

The fourth trustee, Curtis Holland, when questioned by the chairman concerning his position on voting to transfer the

property, replied, "I have nothing to say." Dr. Miller stated, "Well, we can wait but if the majority in the future indicates it will not vote to transfer these properties to the county, we should then

ask the county to transfer all hospital property back to the trustees." He explained the entire hospital holdings should be under one ownership.

Letter To The Editor

Hospital Trustee Wants Answers

(Editor's note: The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee polled the five trustees of Seminole Memorial Hospital as to their respective stands on the proposed sale of the hospital plant to a private enterprise.

The Herald has published the joint reply of three trustees. Here is the fourth, from Curtis A. Holland Jr. to Committee Chairman Robert E. Daehn.

The fifth trustee is John Evans, who was reappointed to the board only last week by Gov. Reubin Askew.)

Thank you for your May 5 inquiry regarding my position concerning the proposed sale of Seminole Memorial Hospital, as well as my ideas concerning the appointment of a Citizens

Committee for the purpose of making an in depth study of the proposed sale. I am charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that our

hospital is operated in an efficient manner and in such a way that it best serves the interests of all of Seminole County, not just those citizens who have access to Seminole Memorial Hospital by mere virtue of geography. I take the job seriously.

As a citizen of Seminole County and a resident of south Seminole, I am vitally concerned about tax millage that is levied for support of the hospital. While it is true that taxes levied the past two years were only those required by law to retire the hospital's bonded indebtedness and the actual dollar amount charged to each taxpayer amounted to only a pittance, the Trustees were forced to ask the County Commission for \$198,000.00 in October, 1971 for use in fiscal year 1973 because of rising costs, low census and adverse cash flow. Since that time;

however, Seminole Memorial Hospital received a substantial and unexpected reimbursement

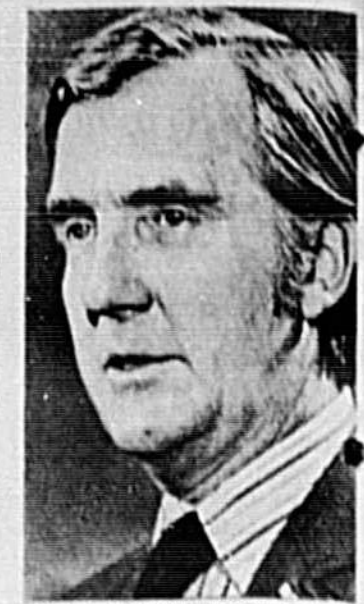
from Medicare that will considerably reduce our request to the County Commission and will, perhaps, eliminate any need for increased millage for the time being. In other words, it is possible that the millage required by law to retire bonded indebtedness only.

The Trustees spent \$8,500.00 for the purpose of learning just how much the hospital could be expanded based on the amount of current land and parking facilities. As a trustee, a resident of south Seminole County and a taxpayer, I am unalterably opposed to any expansion program that is subsidized by a majority of taxpayers who, because of reasons beyond their control, are not able to use the hospital's facilities.

I personally feel that the management of Seminole Memorial Hospital should remain where it is, that is, in the hands of the Board of Trustees and the County Commission.

Thanks

Editor, Herald: This writer has not the faintest idea who writes the editorials for the Herald, but is certain that who so ever it is is under paid. They or those



PRIMARY PROBLEMS plague Ohio's Gov. John Gilligan, an early backer of now-sidelined Sen. Edmund Muskie. Widespread voting snafus in a neck-and-neck contest between Sen. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern further complicated determination of his state's large delegation to the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

or them should be writing for the U.S. Washington Post or New York evening paper or better still, the Telfair Enterprise, the legal weekly newspaper for the county of Telfair and small city of McRae, Ga.

The Sanford Herald editorial comments are so timely and so stimulating that this writer cannot sleep after she reads it. Thanks a million.

Wake up you 18-year-olds, your President is asking you to give your life while he vacations in Florida or Bermuda or California.

Rosalie H. Beck
410 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Body Guard For A Candidate Is A Rough And Tough Job

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — You're at a political rally and a friendly young man sidles up and gives you a slight, painless nudge in the ribs. He is smiling and the gesture seems to say "Hi, how are ya?" But what he really wanted to know is whether you've got a gun.

It's a little trick often employed by the Secret Service. And if it had been used on the right man Monday, George C. Wallace likely would have been spared the bullets which felled him on a Laurel, Md., parking lot.

Yet who would expect the Secret Service or local police to spot every potential assailant in a crowd?

Not George Wallace, who took the step of adding Alabama state troopers to the corps of federal men who followed him and still felt "fully aware of the possibility" he would be shot.

And having more agents, said Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides, "would have made absolutely no difference in a situation like this."

At best, the business of candidate protection is one of reducing the risks. But they never are

eliminated. Not as long as politicians insist on demonstrating their popularity in handshaking tours and hoopla rallies. Not as long as just a few men are willing to commit a violent act, whether it is upon a Dr. Martin Luther King or a George Corley Wallace.

The late Robert F. Kennedy told his closest aides that if a man running for the highest office in the land foregoes such gallantry, like the general who remains at the rear line, as a matter of national interest?

Does he? In an era when newspapers, television and radio can reach virtually every voting man and woman in the nation, is it really necessary to charge through a mob of mere hundreds and thereby subject the will of the majority to the whim of a maniac?

Or should a man running for the highest office in the land forego such gallantry, like the general who remains at the rear line, as a matter of national interest?

The notion that massive face-to-face contact is necessary is something of an American exclusive among democracies. Too, America leads its world in the number of lethal weapons among citizens and the ease by which they can be

procured. Remember the great gun debate after JFK was shot?

And there were tighter gun controls as a result. For the first time, major candidates were assigned agents before the nominating conventions. The Secret Service force was nearly quadrupled since that day in Los Angeles, now totaling over 700 agents. But George Wallace was shot nonetheless, as he reached to shake a hand.

Now the protection will be expanded again. Sen. Edward Kennedy, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Rep. Wilbur Mills have been added to the list of those under guard.

The task of guarding the Democratic candidates is regarded as far tougher by most agents than that of protecting the president and vice president. In White House travels, the routes are known and can be carefully advanced. Buildings are searched in some cases, with men posted on rooftops.

But the primary candidates don't follow such pre-set routine. The Secret Service declines to say how many men are assigned to each candidate, though it could be as many as 50.

Wallace Dogged By Md. Hecklers

At times Wallace was almost drowned out, but he shrugged off the interruptions and continued his speech.

After he left the hall, scuffling broke out between a few blacks and whites before clubswinging police moved in to break up the fighting. Several persons were arrested.

Five days later, Wallace was repeatedly heckled as he toured shopping centers in Maryland's Washington suburbs and a number of items, including an ice cream cone, were thrown his way.

There was another disturbance in the Western Maryland town of Frederick that night when about 300 youths gathered outside the armory and harassed police as he spoke to supporters. As he left the armory, a car in his cavalcade was struck by a thrown bottle.

There was more minor trouble the next day, Friday, in the small Eastern Shore town of Cambridge.

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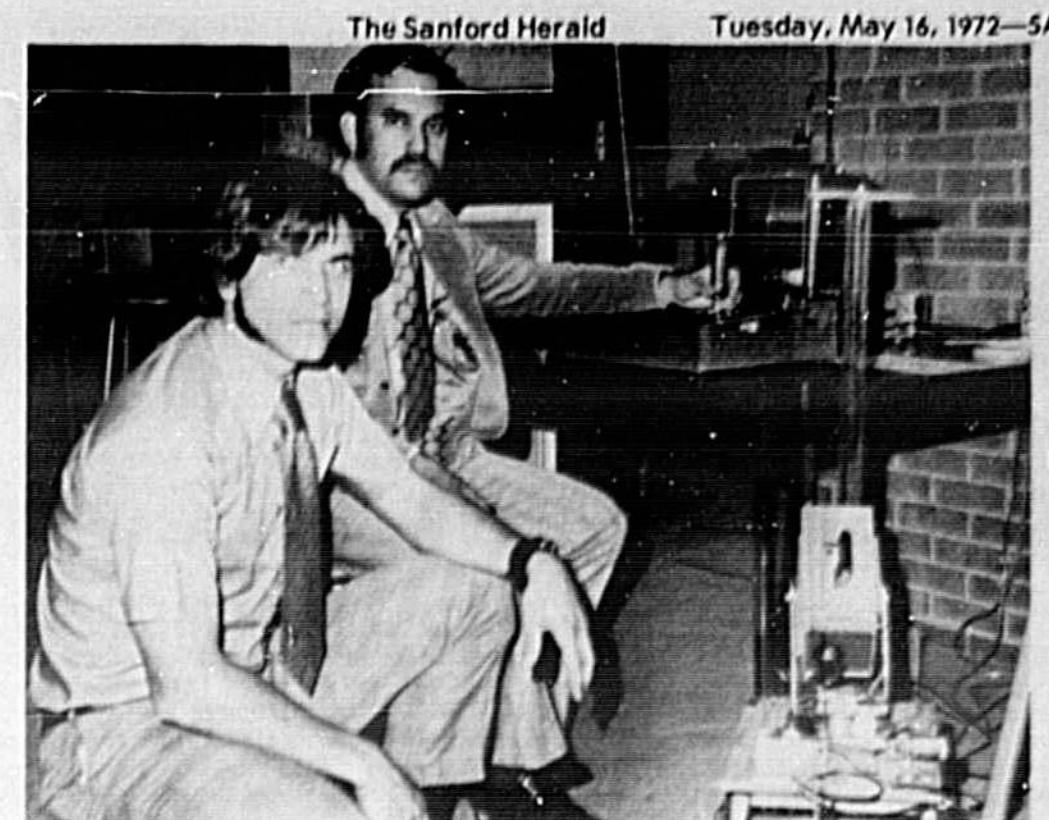
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Commie Hq., Supply Line Wrecked

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers wrecked North Vietnam's air defense headquarters on the southern edge of Hanoi and cut the main pipeline feeding tanks and supply trucks on the northern front in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today.

Intelligence reports have said Russian technicians and advisers were known to be working in the headquarters, but there was no immediate comment on this from the command.

A six-page communique reported the assessment of damage done by nearly 2,000 strikes in North Vietnam during the past week said:

"The North Vietnam Air Defense Headquarters at Bach Mai air field, south of Hanoi, was struck by U.S. Air Force F-4s, destroying several structures."

Bach Mai is three miles south of Hanoi.

The command also disclosed that air strikes against North Vietnam have been stepped up to an average of 250 per day in the campaign ordered by President Nixon a week ago to choke off supply routes to the south.

The command had announced earlier that both the northwest and northeast rail lines between Hanoi and China had been cut, and the 7th Air Force reported Sunday that its bombers had destroyed the "Dragon's Jaw" bridge at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi, a key link in North Vietnam's supply network.

But spokesmen said that the effects of the aerial campaign on the enemy offensive in the south would not be known for at least 30 days. They estimated that the North Vietnamese had a month's supply of fuel close at hand for their tanks and vehicles in the south.

Fighting in the 48-day-old example set last week by Hanoi Blackburn of Maitland, named by the grand jury as part or full owner of an illegal gambling business.

All were assured the U.S. Attorney's office would recommend sentences well below the maximum five years on each count if they have no prior criminal record.

Seven other defendants had previously entered guilty pleas. In addition to accepting 38 guilty pleas Monday, U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat dismissed the charge against Bruce O'Malley and granted separate trials to three defendants.

The judge immediately sentenced four of those who entered pleas. John Ray Simon was given five years, but 4 1/2 years were suspended. Lee Lockett, Lillian Lockett and Janis Simon received three years each. All are from the Orlando area.

Reporting on the air war against the North, a U.S. communique said: "All pumping stations along the main Communist pipeline running down the southern panhandle of North Vietnam into the demilitarized zone were destroyed."

"This effectively cuts the line which previously could carry 1,130 metric tons of fuel per day."

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Turner Enterprises Withdraws Request

The Seminole County Zoning and Planning Commission met at the courthouse in Sanford recently and handled a goodly number of zoning requests before a overflowing crowd of concerned citizens.

Several parcels of flood plain land located west and south of Island Lake were recommended for return to agricultural zoning.

Turner Enterprises withdrew its request for rezoning property southeast of Bear Gulch Lake. W. R. Kilpatrick and Larry E. Homan were denied zoning to permit a lumber yard east of Magnolia and south of the Seaboard Coast Line railroad.

Jim Veigel, speaking for Dr. C. D. Berry, et al, requested and received, despite citizen objections, a change in zoning of property south of Howell Branch Road, on the west side of SR 436, adjacent to Foxcroft apartments. The tract of land includes about five acres. The owners wish to build a supper club and a bowling alley on the property.

Brown said he could not recommend a zoning request of Florida Urban Development Corporation, which was a request for a change from A-1 agriculture to R-1A residential on property located one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard on Lake Mary — Longwood Road on the east, and 600 feet south of Humphrey Road.

Brown said sewers and water were inadequate to support that type of zoning.

Steve Willis and Tom Jeter, of Lake Mary, received a favorable ruling on their request for a change of zoning from R-1 residential to CN restricted commercial on their property west of First Street and north of Crystal Lake Avenue in Lake Mary. Willis said they want to build a building for possible lease space as a store or office or possibly just for an investment. He said they had received several offers for the property if the zoning is changed to CN. "We feel that this zoning will not make it a detriment to the community."

The group, accompanied by piano, guitar, flute and percussion, will tour 40 states and Canada this year to present this musical play which concerns an athletic professor and his divided college class.

Amendments to the zoning regulations included a proposed

change establishing CX restricted commercial district thereby restricting service stations and establishments selling intoxicating beverages in C-1 and C-2 districts. Also approved was a request for review of a proposed change establishing OC office district.

The hour was 11:30. It had been a long night filled with weighty decisions. Despite the fact that there were still citizens in many of the seats awaiting their place before the commission, Daehn instructed that the preliminary hearings be heard at another time and brought back to the zoning commission.

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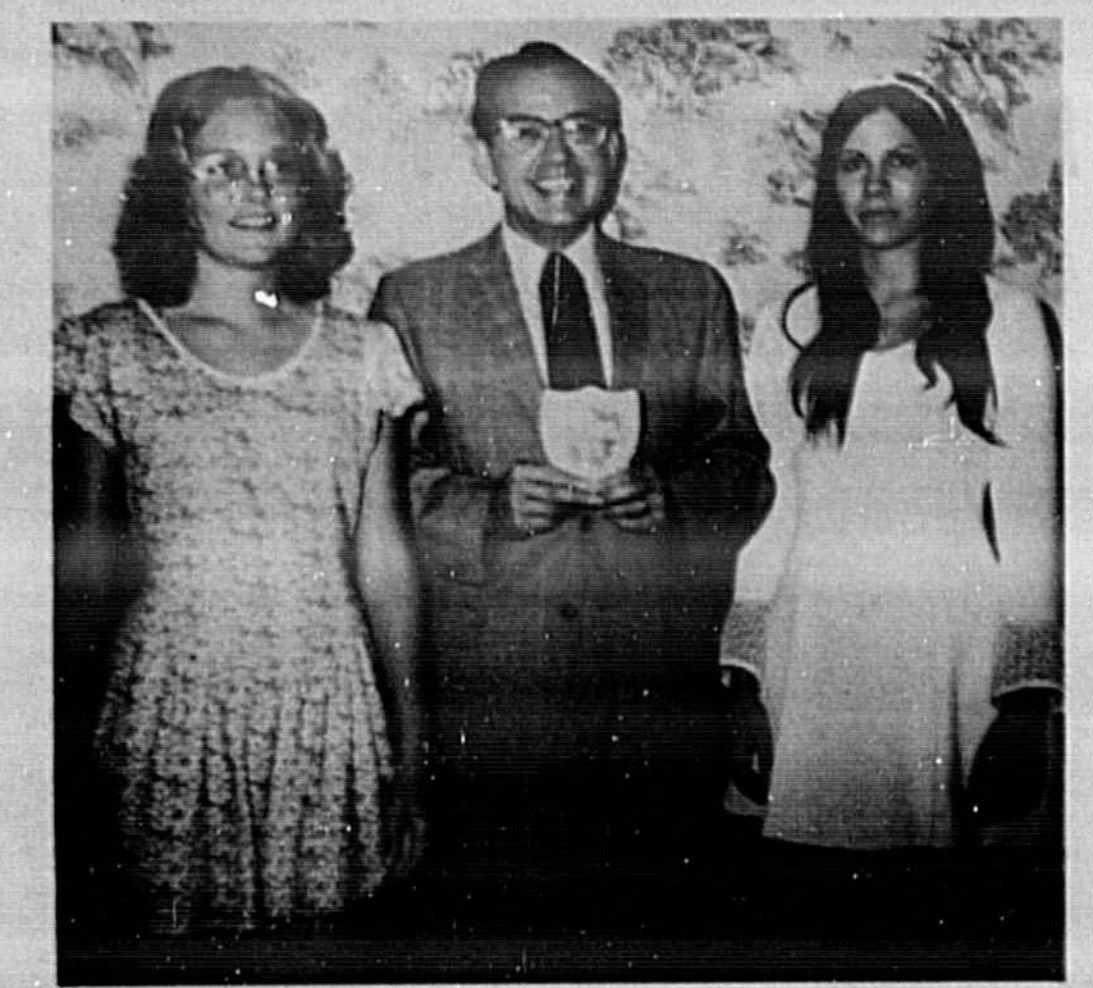
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At DCT Annual Banquet

Other Side Of (Youth) Coin Is Cited

By MARION BETHEA
The 16th annual employer-employee banquet of the Diversified Cooperative Training Club of Seminole High School was held at Trophy Lounge.



OUTSTANDING students were recognized at annual employer-employee banquet of the Diversified Cooperative Training Club of Seminole High School.

At Blue Springs Park

Volusia Demos Plan Picnic

The Southwest Volusia Democratic Club is spearheading an all-Volusia and Seminole County "old-fashion picnic" at Blue Springs Park, Orange City, May 20.

Water Control Approved

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASSELLBERRY — Last night's regular meeting of City Council was a short one but several things were accomplished.

Red Cross Annual Meet Set

The 1972 Central Florida Chapter American Red Cross Annual meeting is set for Tuesday evening, May 23, at the Orlando Naval Training Center Officers' Club.

other side of the coin with converse statements, noting "I am more interested in your bear than your hair."



R. T. MILWEE, left, former Seminole County School superintendent is presented a plaque in recognition of service to the Diversified Education Clubs of Seminole County by Louis Girard, Seminole High coordinator of Distributive Education.

Editorial Comment

Residents Aid Nursing Center, Zoo

"The Lord helps those who help themselves" is a familiar saying and if this be true it is no wonder He has particularly blessed two local projects which have earned area support.

Red China Power Crisis Continues

By ARTHUR C. MILLER
HONG KONG — Subtle, indirect signs continue to appear suggesting that the leadership crisis in China touched off by a group of ranking military men last September is continuing.

Situation Bad All Over

Education Needs An Everer Keel

A lot of graduating classes have gone forth into the world over the years assured that knowledge is power.



JOE Groenemeyer, right, presents a token of appreciation to Kenneth McIntosh, guest speaker at a recent banquet of the Diversified Cooperative Training Club of Seminole High School.

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Speaking of supporters, if these two ever make a list of their fans how about counting us in as first on the list. The Sanford Herald was, we are proud to say, one of the very first to go to bat for these causes when they received notice that they would have to close down and their residents be evicted.

In the case of the Good Samaritan Home, it was the old and the helpless who had known no other home for many years who would have no place else to go.

Things looked pretty dark from the human standpoint, but Mother Wilson and her flock had been living on faith a long time and she knew her Lord would not let her down.

In the case of the zoo it appears that the city's move to close down the zoo and use the prime location for other purposes was also a blessing in disguise.

Although the Sanford Zoo has long been and continues to be a mecca for children, who still laugh at the monkeys and are in awe of the lions and alligators, to the adult eyes (and nose) has grown cramped, smelly, dirty and rat infested.

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keep it alive so that now it appears to be possible that this dream of a bigger and better zoo will become a reality.

Increasing numbers of China watchers, however, are getting the feeling that the surface calm in China is deceiving.

Judging by provincial radio reports, a drive is on throughout China to make a reality of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's dictum that the party must control the gun.

During the cultural revolution, military cadres were placed in positions of authority in party government and other organizations.

In the past, the party and army often have been split over the question of how much emphasis should be placed on political preparedness of the military as opposed to military training and provision of modern equipment.

Education Needs An Everer Keel

A lot of graduating classes have gone forth into the world over the years assured that knowledge is power.

The situation is bad all over but possibly worst of all in the basic profession—education. Just how bad is pointed out in a Wall Street Journal survey of teacher training across the country which this year, according to National Education Association reckoning, will produce 115,000 openings in the nation's schools.

It is a drastic reversal of a situation which prevailed for most of the 15 years since the first Soviet Sputnik satellite American satellite, making courses together, we need the medicare, and are encouraging those students not strongly motivated toward education to switch to other fields.

Tips On Keeping Your Child Alive

Health, among others, the week is designed to call attention to the serious dangers any family with children encounters.

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harness Cliff's great ability and enthusiasm! We are looking forward to the day in the not too far distant future that the animal inhabitants of the zoo will be moving to new, brighter and more spacious quarters, just like the residents of Good Samaritan Home have been able to do.

That debate is being waged once again, and this time — in the pragmatic that now pervades the leadership — the emphasis is on stepping up strict military training to a degree equivalent to that of political training.



Hal Boyle Says: Average American Is Pretty Healthy. NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Going to sleep has become more of a problem with bosses. A study of 2,000 executives five years ago by the Life Extension Institute found that 80 per cent sleep soundly.

Between 1955 and 1970, the number of teachers in primary and secondary education jumped more than 80 per cent (from 1,286 million to 2,297 million) while total school enrollment climbed only some 50 per cent (30,045 million to 46,531 million).

The bloom has been off the boom, of course, for a few years, as evidenced by the taxpayer revolt on new bond issues around the country and occasional school closings for lack of cash on hand.

In many respects the situation of education parallels that of the aerospace industry, likewise a Sputnik-tinged boom that has gone bust with even more disastrous consequences.

BERRY'S WORLD

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Patricia Thompson, Vincent S. Harris To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carver, 1901 Lake Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Elaine Thompson to Vincent S. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Harris, 2107 Oak Ave., also of this city.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Thompson, was born in Sanford. She is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Chorus. At Seminole Junior College, where she was graduated in 1971, she sang in the Chorus and Choral. Miss Thompson is presently a Junior at University of South Florida, majoring in Broadcasting and General Speech. He is also youth director of Manhattan United Methodist Church, Tampa.

Mr. Harris, who is the grandson of Mrs. Emma L. Harris, Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stokes, Sanibel Island, was also born in Sanford.

At Seminole High School, where he was graduated in 1970, he was sophomore class president, chaplain of the Key Club and a chorus member. The bridegroom-to-be is a sophomore at University of South Florida, majoring in Broadcasting and General Speech. He is also youth director of Manhattan United Methodist Church, Tampa.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 8 at 1 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. All friends of the couple are cordially invited.



MISS PATRICIA ELAINE THOMPSON

Shower Honors Mary George

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

As radiant as only a homecoming queen could portray, pretty Mary Julia George reigned as queen of honor at a bridal shower May 9 at the 20th Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swain Sr. Other hostesses were Pam Swain and Peggy Fuller.

Mary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. George, will become the bride of Howard Lynn Welchel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Welchel, on June 10, at All Souls Catholic Church.

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

CROWL, second place winner, ANTHONY COLLINS and third place winner, NATHAN SILVERMAN.

This week prominent local surgeon, Dr. J. Mark Cox, will speak.

Tall girls, tired of looking down on people?

Want someone to look up to? A tall club is now organizing for girls and over 21. The club is THE TOPPERS OF ORLAND and is a national group. Call 423-5700. Should they ever invite me to provide press coverage, I'll bring a few telephone books to sit on. May be I could get platform shoes.

Glad to see Liz Mathieux is back on the job. She adds much to the Herald. No more sickness now. Liz. You have had your share. In fact you are not even entitled to the common cold now.

The South Seminole Community Library will have a book sale in the building behind the Library Wednesday May 17. Try to support the library and fill your book shelves all at once. Those hard working women are a dedicated group and deserve all the support they can get.

See you around and about Seminole County.

Zeta Xi Installs

The home of Evelyn Serrano was the setting for the last meeting of Zeta Xi.

Betty Jack, president, presided. After a short business session, Betty installed the officers for the coming year with the assistance of her outgoing board.

Installed officers for 1972-73 are president, Sue Ceynowa; vice president, Evelyn Serrano; recording secretary, Claudia Jasa; corresponding secretary, Wanda Hubbard; and treasurer, Faye Siler.

The first duty of the new president was to perform the pledge ritual to the seven new members. In a very impressive candlelit ceremony, Zeta Xi welcomed Faye Carroll, Laurel Cheevers, Donna Craig, Janet Dugan, Lois Falgione, Jean McLain and Lesia Wright as members.

Announcements were made by the new president which was followed by the serving of delicious refreshments provided by Marge Beine.

Members and their husbands are looking forward to a Luncheon to be held at the home of the Ben Butler's on May 20. This will be the closing social before the summer when members take off for various vacations.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Menard of Cardiff, N.J., are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stacy Lynn, who weighed in at six pounds, 11 ounces, on May 11, 1972, at Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers, N.J.

Mrs. Menard is the former Donna Peters of Sanford. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Peters, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Menard, Pensacola. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hiers, Sanford.

Personal

Friends of Lorraine Graham will regret to learn that she is a patient at Seminole Memorial Hospital where she is recovering from a recent illness. She is now allowed visitors and is in room 306.

COSTLY EDUCATION
HOUSTON (AP)—The Tax Research Association of Houston and Harris County says the cost of educating pupils in public schools in Houston has almost doubled in six years.

At the present rate of increase, the TRA says, school spending will double in the next five years although enrollment will rise only moderately.

The average cost of educating each pupil in county schools was \$66.54 last school year, compared to \$39.36 in 1961-62, the report said.

Woman's Club Landscapes Altamonte Civic Center

The Altamonte Springs Woman's Club is taking the beautification of the new civic center as one of its projects. The building is presently under construction and soon will be ready for landscaping.

The City of Altamonte Springs is fortunate in having this new civic center and it is the club's job to make it a beautiful one.

Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page.

Doris Williams, Society Editor

Woman's Club Landscapes Altamonte Civic Center

Did you see the picture of the Pilot Club of South Seminole presenting a \$250 check to the Seminole All Youth Center? One hundred lashes with the noodle to the naughty machine that made that mistake.

The Pilot Club donated TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to the Seminole All Youth Center.

Have you one bush too many? If you are a resident of Altamonte Springs, the Woman's Club of Altamonte Springs would like to help you donate that bush or shrub to the new Civic Center. Call Mrs. John Lochridge, project chairman, 821-3496 and plans will be made to have it dug up.

The Optimist Club of South Seminole had their big oratorical contest. First place winner was JAMES (SCOTT)

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Dear Abby

Column helps reader realize good fortune

By Abigail Van Buren
(1972 by Chicago Tribune M. V. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: You have just made my day! In your column, you listed the three top causes of friction in marriage. Jealousy, money and cards.

It made me realize how lucky I am, because neither my husband nor I are attractive enough to anyone else to create jealousy, we have no extra money to fight over, and we don't play cards!

Then to top it off, your CONFIDENTIAL TO FROM THE OLD SCHOOL, "Welcome to the club. Very few of us who had 'old world' parents were told the facts of life by our mothers. All my mother told me, God bless her, was never to put bananas in the refrigerator," gave me the biggest laugh I've had in years. I reread about to an empty house as my husband had gone to work.

All the bad news in the rest of the newspaper, nor anything thrown at me for the rest of the day, can erase the warm, lightening feeling I got from reading your column today.

Just had to let you know. D. W. IN MINNESOTA

DEAR D. W.: We're event! Your letter just made my day! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I rented an apartment in an expensive high-rise building. About six months ago, a very lovely older couple in their sixties rented the apartment right next to ours, and we haven't had a good night's sleep since.

Their quarreling and bickering can be heard until the wee hours of the morning. The way they shout at each other, they must be deaf.

We can't say that they are actually disturbing the peace because they don't have any crashing, smashing fights, just very noisy arguments that last until dawn.

We have to complain to the management because these people aren't quite charming. Any suggestions?

THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR

DEAR FOLKS: If you haven't told them that they are keeping you up nights, that should be your first order of business. Perhaps they ARE hard of hearing, and hopefully your complaint will inspire them to get hearing aids.

Your letter raises two questions: 1. How do you figure they aren't disturbing your peace if they keep you up nights? 2. How do you define "charming"?

DEAR ABBY: This concerns your unsympathetic answer to "EXHAUSTED," who was drained dry by her mother's endless list of unreasonable demands. You said, "After all, she IS your mother."

I won't say, "Shame on you, Dear Abby," because thru the years of reading your column, it is my bet that you had the kind of mother many of us would like to have had. However, I for one wasn't that fortunate, so I know how "EXHAUSTED" feels.

While your advice was sound, you should have added, "If you can't beat it (the situation), and you can't join it, you will have to learn to walk away from it—for a while. Let Mom run her own vacuum, make her own bed and write her own checks. Your own health is more important to you and your family than anyone else's."

Cold-hearted and cruel? Not at all. Just sensible. My own children taught me that most mothers EARN the treatment they get from their children in their later years. And the person who so wisely pointed this out to me said, "Your mother IS your mother, but it was HEIN that caused it—not you."

MRS. R. IN COLUMBUS

Problem? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6708, L. A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Polly's Pointers

Storage Space for Toys Made of Old Bookshelves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—S. W. who needs help with planning storage for her kid's toys could utilize the old diaper bags she has on hand by using them to hold small toys. They could be attached to the outside of the toy box like big pockets. Another space saver is to attach a big cloth pocket on the inside of a large toy box. A big, old sweater tossed in the box. If shelves are to be made for such storage use, measure the heights of the items to be stored and space the shelves to fit. This will save space as well as one's temper and the item can be removed without everything else falling out. A half shelf on one side would leave space for taller things on the other—ALYA

DEAR POLLY—I am answering S. W. who is worried about shelf space and a toy container for her son's room. Old bookshelves can be used quite effectively to solve such a storage problem.

These can be bought reasonably at a second hand store, auctions, bargain shops, etc. She should buy those a bright that her son could easily reach. Paint them white or a preferred color to match the room's decor. Buy colored plastic dishpans in the desired color or colors that would fit between the shelves. Smaller toys could be stored in these pans and the larger things placed on the shelves. If her son cannot read, she could cut out and paste on magazine pictures of toys similar to those that go in each dishpan so he can tell at a glance which toys are where and also know where to return them. I do hope this helps S. W.—MHS. R. E.

Carroll Righter's Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning routines in proper order. The afternoon and evening are excellent for whatever requires creative expression and the ability to see conditions in the broadest and most comprehensive light and when good judgment exists.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is best time to make plans for the future. In the afternoon, first know what is expected, then take care of routine duties. Look to an idealist for the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan social affairs and then put wheels in motion quickly. Listen to what an adviser has to say. It could help make your future brighter and more as you desire it to be. Think big.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A discussion with a good friend could open a new vista of success for you. Join the groups that are interesting and helpful and get excellent results. Be careful in travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Business affairs should be handled early in the morning before you step out with congenials for amusement purposes. The evening is the best time to repay social responsibilities. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new interest is fine to explore during part of the morning but later you have obligations to meet. A civic matter can add much to your prestige. A show of ability is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Apply yourself to the important work ahead of you and it will soon be completed. Discuss policy matters with an associate and cement better relations. Show that you are capable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning can be very happy in the company of mate, but take it easy tonight at home and relax there, since you need rest. Find out what is expected of you and then carry through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) With all that work to be handled in the morning, make sure others do not take you away from it, or you lose out. An associate who is generous can be most helpful tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan amusements for the future in the morning and tonight do whatever you can to make your home more charming. Do something about improving your health. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose early life will be concentrated on activities in the home, but upon maturity will suddenly become very independent and will become involved in civic affairs to prove ability. Make certain that you encourage your progeny to get the best education that is possible. There could even be fame in this chart.

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

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Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30 NBC, PONDEROSA (rerun) "The Survivors." A woman held captive by Indians for four years is finally freed and returns to Virginia City—with her half-breed baby. She's rejected by her husband and residents of the town, but the Cartwright take her in, and Ben talks her into remaining there, rather than return to the reservation.

8:30-9:30 CBS, HAWAII FIVE-O (rerun) McGarrett, it seems, once had a romance. He encounters his former fiancée, played by Diana Muldaur, but under different circumstances.

8:30-9:30 NBC, SECRETS OF THE AFRICAN BABOON. It's called the "upside-down tree" and thrives only in Africa. It is weird-looking, but is the salvation of much wildlife, who look to it for shelter, and often food. Cronk Wells narrates the film which took two years of filming by Alan Root and his wife, Joan, in Kenya's Tavoo National Park.

8:30-10:00 ABC, MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "The Deadly Dream." A suspense tale starring Lloyd Bridges as a noted research scientist who suffers nightmares in which he's marked for death. In a scene, the dream comes true, only his best friend is the victim. Janet Leigh, Carl Bice, Richard Jaeckel and Don Stroud are featured.

8:30-10:00 ABC, MARCUS WELBY, M. D. (rerun) "Of Magic Shadow Slashes." Ego forces a one-time top movie director to risk his life for the one last moment of glory. Barry Sullivan plays the downcast director who grabs at the opportunity to work with a cinema-arts student who wants to put together a definitive study of his career. In the midst of it, the director is stricken with a heart attack, but he quits the hospital to continue the project against doctor's orders.

Television Tonite

TUESDAY EVENING

7:00 (1) Dream of Jealousy
(2) Truth or Consequences
(3) Ponderosa
(4) News Special
(5) Mod Squad
(6) Secrets of African Baboob
(7) Hawaii Five-O
(8) Movies
(9) Nichols
(10) Carsons
(11) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(12) To Tell the Truth
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Actor Hopes To Make 'Significant' Films

NEW YORK (AP)—Black actor Raymond St. Jacques says he thinks "black people have seen enough screen and now they would like to see some of their own heroes."

To meet the need of the 6-foot-3 actor has formed a company to produce "films now — plays" that will be seen on television.

St. Jacques, who is the film's producer-director, says, "It's a story of the 1930s. It's about the black experience then. And it's about the numbers racket."

He says the aim of his firm is not only to develop and make movies but "to make them significant, so they will relate to the black struggle in America. We also want them to instruct, to entertain, and to make a few dollars."

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Sometimes a declarer doesn't know which opponent holds the gun. In that case he has to guess. The better players tend to make the right guess: a surprisingly large percentage of the time.

If you haven't looked at the East-West cards as yet, cover them up and decide how to play the three no-trump contract. East plays the king of spades at trick one and if you take it, it will be a long time before you can decide whether to duck or win that first spade trick. If you duck, spades will be continued and you will have to take the third lead.

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Char's Bar and Restaurant It's A Great Place To Eat

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
 Hey, y'all - we found a new place - a great place to eat. And inches or pounds notwithstanding, when you go to this place, you really do eat. The food is positively scrumptious.

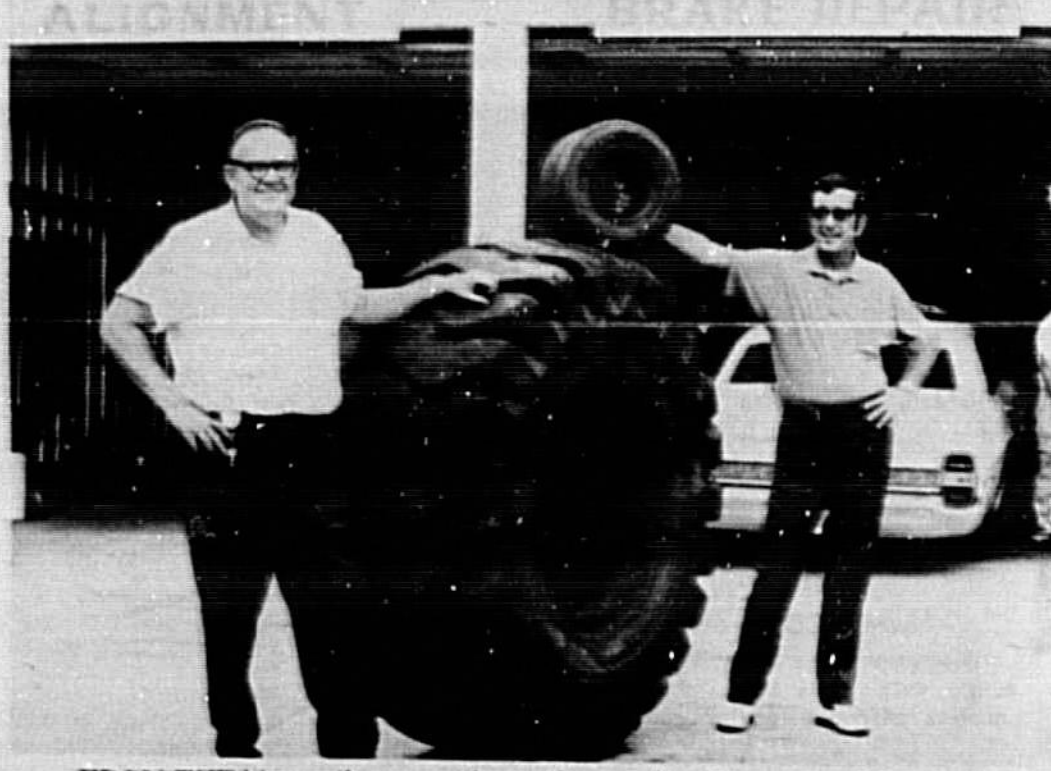
Lunches for everyone, but timed just right for the working folks, are really lunches you go home and talk about. A varied menu which is never the same two days in a row, and don't think that if you have liver and onions this Monday, that you are definitely going to have liver and onions next Monday. Uh uh - not at Char's Bar and Restaurant. Vivacious little Charlotte Nelson, manager of this palace of culinary artistry, gets back there in that big kitchen and gets together with Ertha Hudson, the master-chef, and they plan a variety of mouth-watering menus that keep you coming back for more. And the open salad bar is out of this world. Try it.

You know how nice it is to have a neat and pretty little waitress who is all business but very pleasant and who knows her job. Fran Hackett and Liz Emery see that those patrons seated at the tables or at the curved and padded bar are quickly and efficiently served. Beer and wine are served with the meals if desired. Charlotte enthusiastically spoke of the extensive plans for enlargement of the premises. It already is one of the roomiest dining establishments in this area. In the room with the bar Charlotte has comfortable, spacious padded booths. In the more formal dining area decorated with lovely flowered drapes and paintings on the walls, she has placed tables for parties of four or more.

If you plan to dine out at night, do yourself a favor - go the Char's Bar and Restaurant - the menu is open, you will be able to order whatever strikes your fancy, whether it be steaks, seafood, chicken or any one of a lot of delicious food choices. The doors open for lunch at 11:30 and closing hour is midnight. There really is no need to look for a place to eat - go over to Char's on the corner of 27th and Sanford Avenue. You will be so glad you did and you might as well plan now to go back again - cause you will, you know - with food like she serves, there simply is no doubt.



CHARLOTTE NELSON is your hostess at Char's bar and restaurant, at 27th Street and Sanford Avenue, where good food and drink are the order of the day. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)



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See Kay At Yarn Barn Crocheting Is In Revival

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
 Along with needlework and macrame, crocheting is having a big revival. Both as fashion and as a hobby, this interesting craft is more popular now than ever before. It is also money-saving and personally gratifying.

Crocheting is easy to learn, particularly if you have a good instructor. Printed instructions may look like a secret code, but Kay Salmonson down at Yarn Barn can help you break the code in a jiffy. She will help you to understand materials, techniques definitions and working procedures which will make your newest creative endeavor a real pleasure.

At Yarn Barn on U.S. 17-92, next door to Dominics, in Casselberry, you will find a wide choice of yarns, imported and domestic, in many fibers and textures. The wrapper around the skein or ball of yarn will state the type.

And Kay said that it is important to purchase a sufficient amount of yarn initially to complete any one project. The reason is that all yarn is colored in "dye lots" and a slight color variation may exist in different lots.

There are so many really lovely things you can make at home today. Kay is concentrating currently on her

Golf Carts To Earth Movers McRoberts For Tires

By GARY TAYLOR
 At McRoberts Tires, serving the customer is the no. 1 aim. It was with this in mind that they decided to carry a complete line of Deflecta-Shield love bug deflectors. Slip by and have one of these deflectors installed and you may never have to wash a bug off your windshield again. The shields are made of strong, durable, practically invisible plexiglass with a solid, rust-proof, polished aluminum frame. McRoberts can install the deflector in a matter of minutes and it carries a money-back guarantee.

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Salfi Cites Need For Expanded Courts

Lawmaker Rebutts Jurist's Stand On Judgeships

By MARION BETHEA (Part two of four) Admitting that the Florida House of Representatives approved two judges for Seminole County, nevertheless Rep. Talbot (Sandy) D'Alemberte, chairman of the House judiciary committee, has written Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi stating consideration over Judge Salfi's remarks.

Pinellas County having a projected population for 1973-1974 of 562,696, whereas Seminole County has an estimated growth pattern of 30,213. However, figures compiled by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council refute these statistics with Seminole County, in January of this year, having a population of 101,350. In 1973 the county is expected to increase to 108,500 and in 1974 to 115,600. A population increase of over seven per cent is anticipated by January, 1973, over the previous year.

Justice of the peace figures or the type cases tried by submitted by the total figures of cases in which they did not substantiate the actual caseload as of 1971 (14,424) would have called for two without even considering the population and caseload increase that has taken place since then and is projected to take place by the time the article goes into effect.

The result of this error, Judge Salfi says, would be for this county to have one county judge whereas the actual caseload for 1971 (14,424) would have called for two without even considering the population and caseload increase that has taken place since then and is projected to take place by the time the article goes into effect.

Art Festival Scheduled May 20 At DeBary Hall

By LIZ MATHIEUX DeBARY — The stately halls of DeBary Mansion once again will resound with music and laughter as they did in a bygone era when Count Frederick DeBary, a prominent wine importer and businessman of that day, lived at DeBary Hall.

No Breakdown

The representative maintains that the small claims court judge in Volusia County spent nine hours weekly handling the caseload and, therefore, Seminole County's caseload would be minimal.

Takes Issue

Judge Salfi takes issue with a statement by D'Alemberte that "both the court and Legislature were conservative in their action." Judge Salfi points out the fallacy of this statement due to the fact the Supreme Court allocated three judges and the Legislature gave Seminole only one county judge.

In Rebuttal

Judge Salfi, in rebuttal, stressed that one point is clear, either the Legislature is wrong or Anthony J. Ponticelli, P. O. Box 1116, Winter Park, 32789 and/or Mrs. Julie Grant, P. O. Box 365, Clermont.

Third Auto Inspection Is Opened At Sanlando

The Sanlando motor vehicle inspection station, the third such station in Seminole County, opened Monday on Douglas Avenue, west of and parallel to I-4 between SR 436 and 434.

Seminole Calendar

- May 16 League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Harold Seligson, 302 Robin Hill Drive, Altamonte Springs. League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9:45 a.m., at Altamonte Community Chapel. League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. William Kirchhoff, 2944 Hibiscus Court.

effort to alleviate some of the growing problems being encountered at the Casselberry MVI station due to heavy patronage of not only Seminole residents but Orange County as well.

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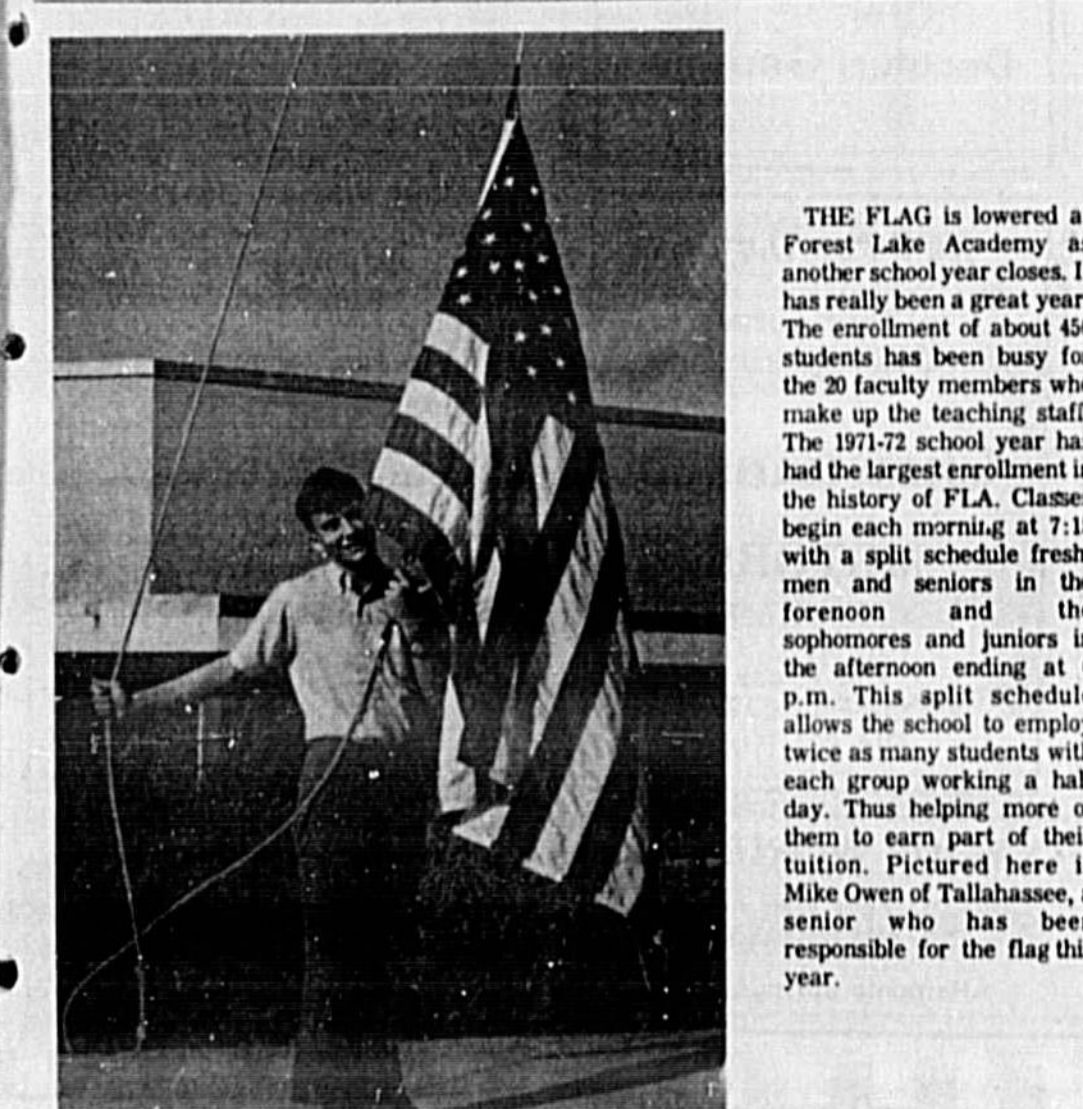
88 Seniors To Receive Diplomas At Forest Lake



SENIOR CLASS officers of Forest Lake Academy are pictured at Walt Disney World during a school outing.

Class Officers Highly Qualified

Six well qualified young people were chosen by the senior class of Forest Lake Academy to lead their class in all activities this year.



THE FLAG is lowered at Forest Lake Academy as another school year closes.

Youth For Better Living Guides Way To Others

Forest Lake Academy students sponsor a Youth For Better Living organization which develops projects to encourage others to join the unhooked generation.

Eighty-eight seniors will receive high school diplomas in weekend graduation ceremonies at Forest Lake Academy at Forest City. The three-day event will open with consecration at 8 p.m. Friday, Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, baccalaureate at 11 a.m. Saturday, vespers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, class night at 8:45 Saturday and commencement at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Man Finds Real Joy In Service

Since 1918 Forest Lake Academy has dedicated itself to offering a program of Christian education to youth who desire to develop a balanced life, spiritually, physically, socially, as well as mentally.



PASTOR W. O. Coe, president of the Florida Seventh-day Adventist Conference, will be the speaker at the Forest Lake Academy baccalaureate at 11 a.m. Saturday.

New Art Group At Forest Lake

Arts Nova is a latin term translated meaning "new art." For the students at Forest Lake Academy, this group is something new and different.

William lies, Pastor H. K. West, Kress Memorial SDA Church, and Elder Lyle Euler, teacher at Forest Lake Church School.



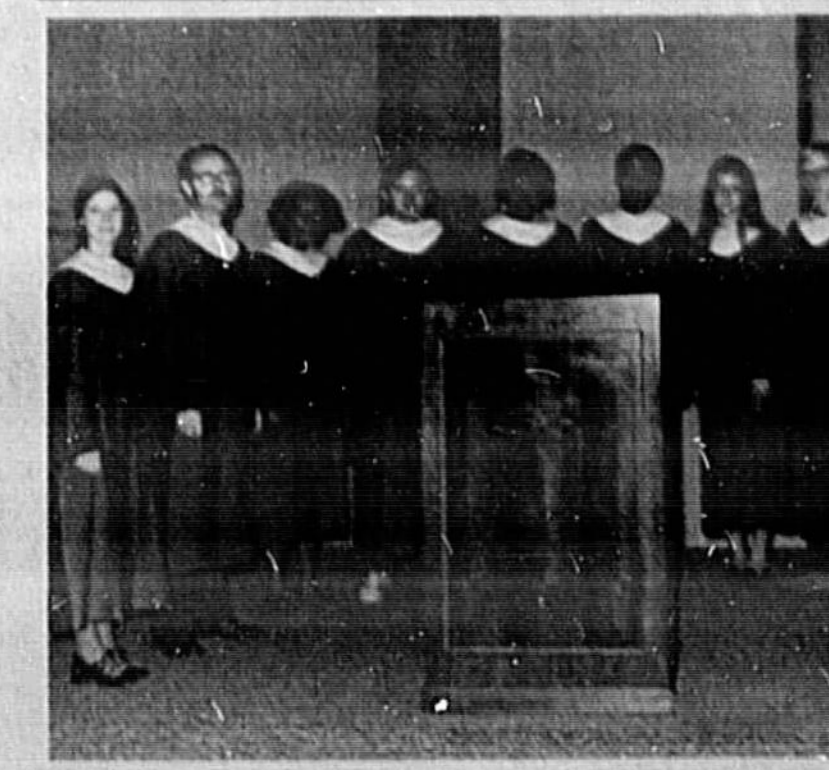
PRINCIPAL Randall Fox with Cessna 150, one of the airplanes used in flight training at Forest Lake Academy.

Seniors Snow Ski, Skate On Trip To Tennessee

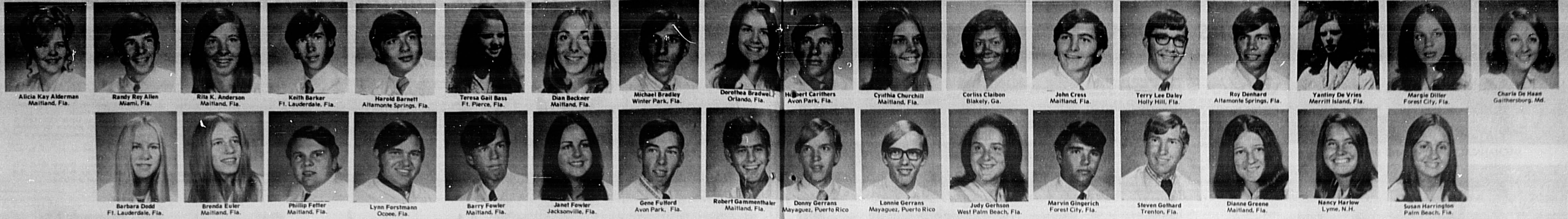
Seventy students lined up for fittings for ski boots, skis, and poles. This may be nothing unusual, unless of course, they are from Florida and many are seeing snow for the first time.



WANDA NEELY and Mike Williams, both of Apopka, ski in the snow during Forest Lake Academy senior class trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.



The members of the group (pictured right) are: Edna Brown, Debbie Swinson, Chere Guier, Sarita Johnson, Judy Gershon, Debbie Kinsman (pianist), Sherry Lynn, Bob Snyder, Don Gerrans, Lon Gerrans, Lynn Forstmann and Lloyd Johnson.



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SATURDAY, MAY 20
Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
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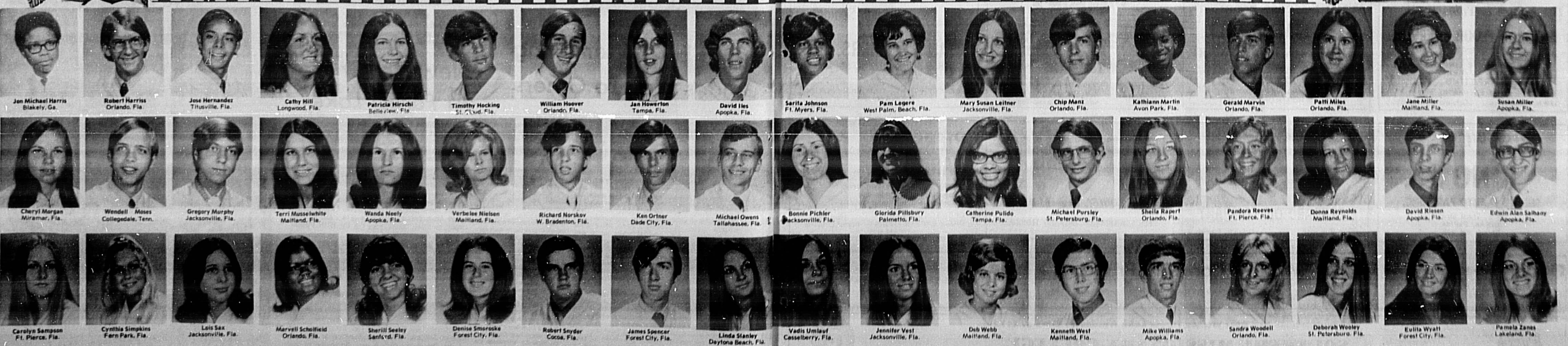
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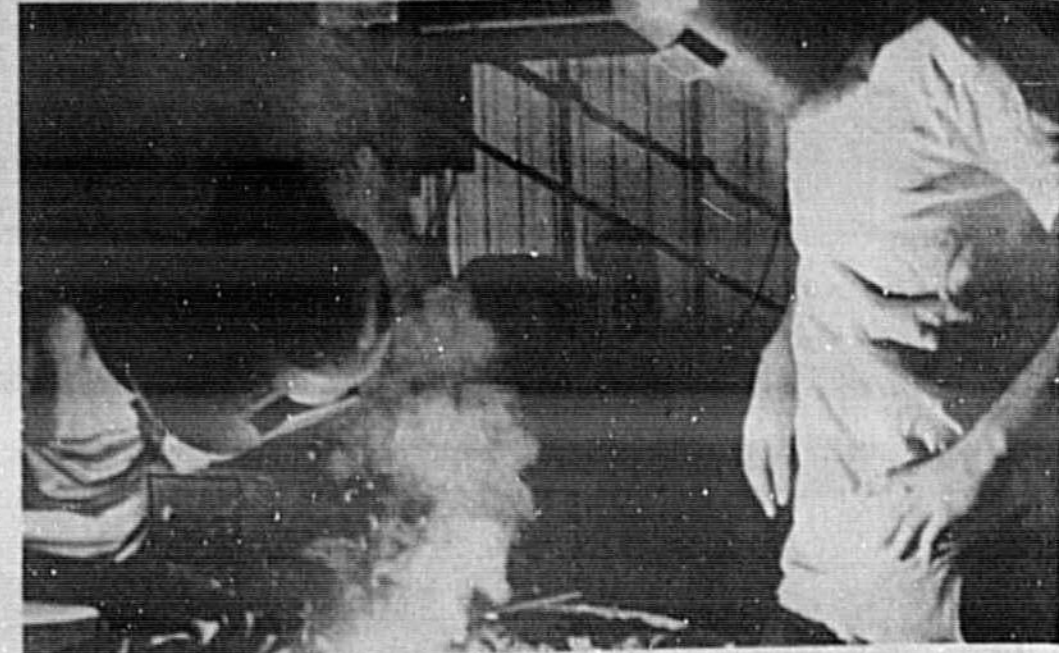
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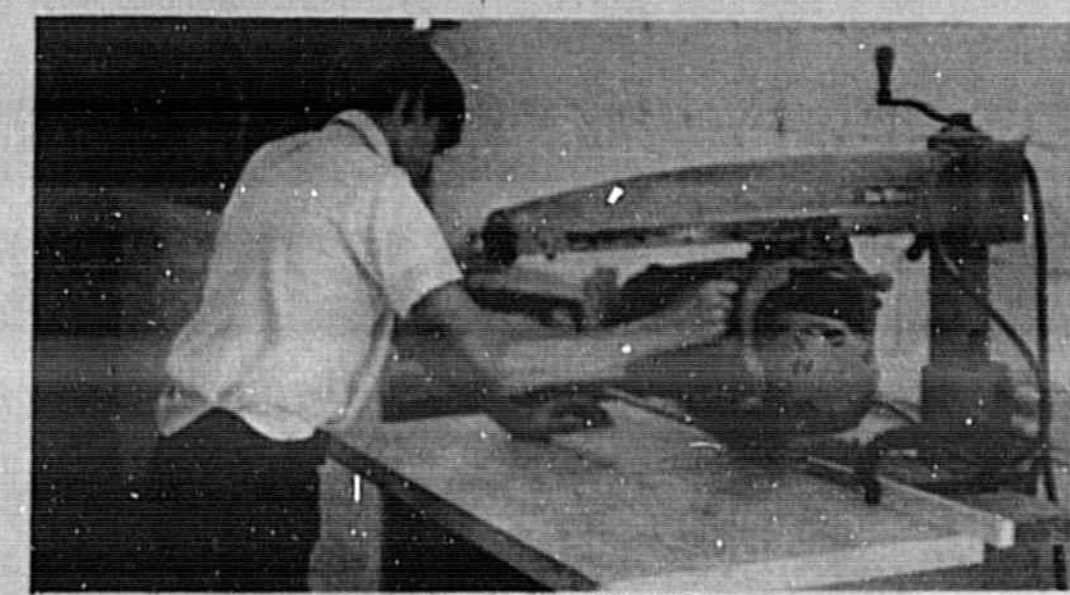
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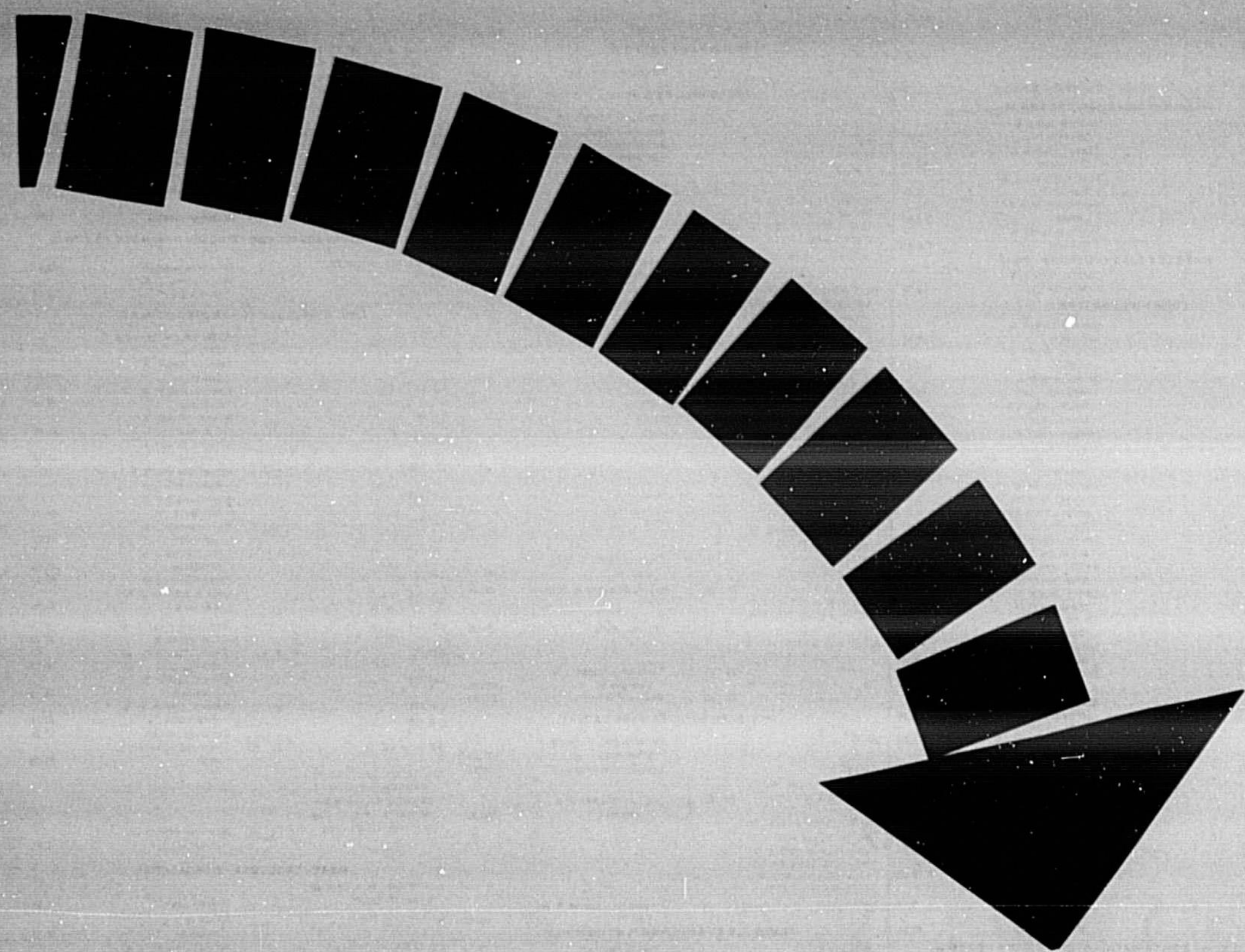
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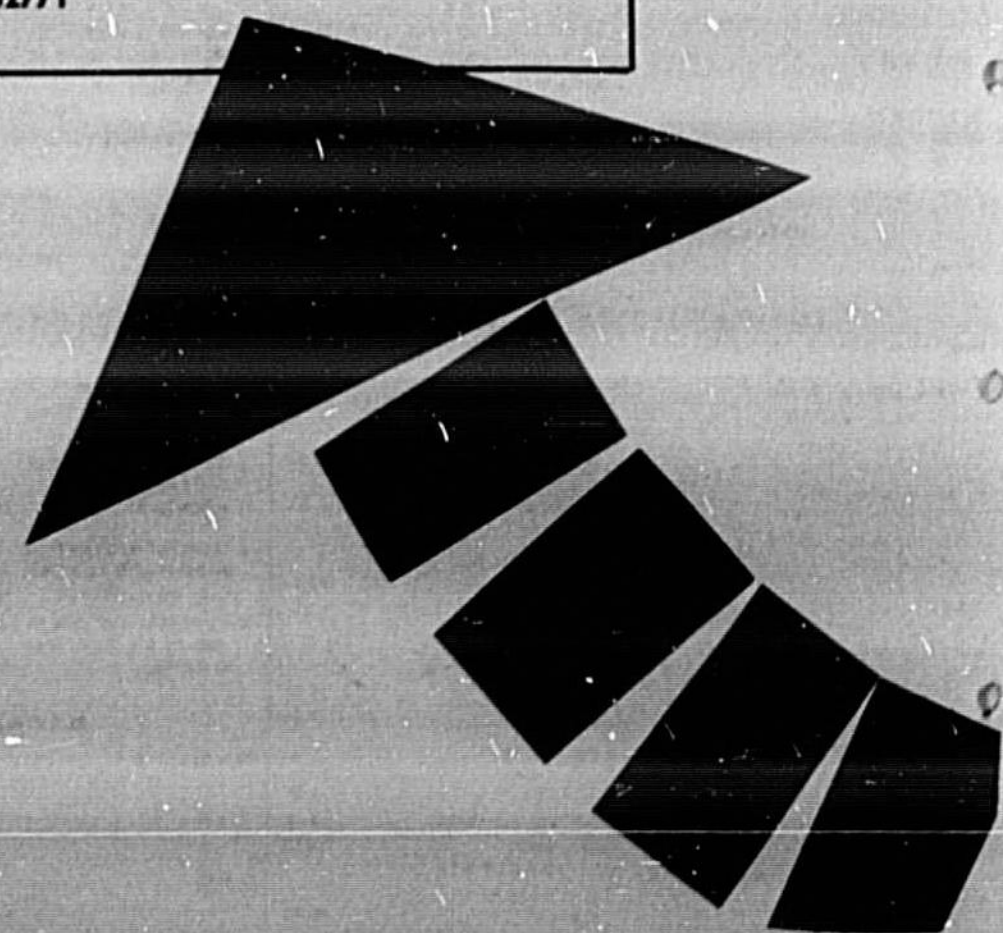
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Bear Lake School Dress Code Splits

By BILL SCOTT

A principal of an elementary school, recently under fire from parents of children attending the grade 1-5 facility because of a dress code which forbids the wearing of dungarees, levis or blue jeans, said today the code has been modified to the extent that children are now wearing hot pants, short shorts and most anything they desire.

Edna Dates, Bear Lake Elementary School principal, advised complaints from parents resulted in a modification of the dress code which was formulated by a committee of principals, parents and elementary students at the beginning of the present school term.

"Now, the code is broken wide open with little girls wearing whatever they desire," the principal said.

She said, "It's a stupid situation," in referring to the code involvement of approximately four families with eight children who attend the school.

Originally, the code allowed students to wear pants suits and coordinated sets but forbade maxi, mini and midrift type clothing.

Asked if dungarees are being worn by children because of the gnat problem at the school, Mrs. Dates replied, "That's a bunch of bull." She further denied accusations that a jumper she required a girl to wear was four sizes too large as had been reported.

The principal stated the student was asked three times not to wear dungarees to school since it was at that time a violation of the dress code.

"I told the child to call her mother and she replied she was working. I then asked her to contact her father, which she declined," Mrs. Dates advised.



By John A. Spolaki

Spare me, please spare me from all of the "do-gooders" and their hue for better gun control laws, and of being critical of the Nixon Administration for their delay in implementing gun bills presently before Congress.

Since it is Senator Bayh who's doing all of the reemstrating, may I be bold and invite him to travel 1-95 just outside the nation's capital, and witness all of the roadside stands, begging passers-by to take advantage of your "last chace before getting into Washington" to buy your gun.

Also, for the concerned Senator to make inquiry of exactly how many "gun control" laws are presently on the books. "OVER 2,000 OF 'EM!" So what's that all important about still another law.

Why doncha spend just a little more time in enforcing what you have?

It's ironic that Governor Wallace would be one of the strongest opponents of this proposed gun law, saying that it won't do anything but penalize the law-abiding. On this point I couldn't be in more agreement with the "little fighting judge".

You may not believe it but... there's only one way you're ever going to put an "almost" stop to assassinations, and-or hijackings—and that's to execute them (on the spot as far as I'm concerned).

First thing Bremer asked for was a Civil Liberties Union Attorney, right?

So, you and me, sucker, are going to sit around and twiddle our fingers for a year or two, and if he's convicted we can expect that he'll be paroled in a short while, too! If he's convicted, I said, remember?

I thought that the basic reason for studying history was that we would "benefit" from previous mistakes!

Seems like we've all gone down this road before, didn't we... with another jerk by the name of Sirhan Sirhan.

One more and then I'm done... those who are quick to criticize, wonder what they'll use as an excuse now that this Bremer isn't one of those "long hairs", and wasn't black.

I wonder...

Inside THE HERALD

GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE felled by a gunman, wins the Michigan and Maryland primaries; Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey prepare to resume the campaigns they suspended when Wallace was shot.

JOHN B. CONNALLY'S departure as Treasury secretary will leave the key job in the hands of George P. Shultz, indicating no immediate change in President Nixon's economic policies.

PRESIDENT NIXON says resigning Treasury Secretary John B. Connally can handle any public office, but has yet to ask Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to run a second time.

FORMER FLORIDA GOV. Haydon Burns says his resentment towards the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace is so strong he would offer his services as a campaign stand in for Wallace.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 89 low 67. Fair to partly through Thursday. Highs in the 80s and low tonight 65 to 70.

While the rest of the nation basked in fair and mild spring, portions of the Ozarks, the Tennessee valley, southern Florida and southeast Texas got thunderstorms and showers.

Remapping Drains Elections Budget

Reapportionment passed by the State Legislature already is posing manpower and financial problems for Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce.

Appearing before the County Commission Tuesday, she said her original request in this year's budget for extra help and overtime was in the amount of \$10,855.60. "I was actually allowed for this branch office employees who has to be down in the office a total of 15 Saturdays during the fiscal year.

"Because of this reapportionment and its attendant problems, I will need an additional \$5,307.46 to get us through the balance of this fiscal year."

As of last Friday, because of the reapportionment, it will be necessary to split 16 precincts before the first primary on Sept. 12, 1972. This would appear to be a tremendous but necessary job. Precincts (measured by registered voters) and census tracts (measured by population count) must conform with congressional lines, according to Mrs. Bruce.

Compromise Amendment Delays Court's Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed today on a compromise school busing provision that would delay for 18 months court desegregation orders requiring busing.

The compromise, reached near the end of an all-night bargaining session, cleared the way for final agreement by the conferees on a \$20-billion higher education bill.

The bill would provide a wide variety of aid for college students and the institutions they attend and also establish a national institute of education to foster research on the

learning process, and authorize \$1.5 billion to help schools desegregate.

In reaching agreement, however, the conferees softened three tough House antibusing amendments, which could make it difficult to pass the measure on the House floor. The House, by two overwhelming votes, has insisted the conferees stand by the House provisions.

Civil rights leaders, who oppose any limitation on the courts in desegregation cases, also are urging defeat of the bill when it comes up in the House and Senate. No voting is expected before next week.

The key antibusing amendment agreed to would prevent court busing orders, even those already issued, from going into effect until all appeals have been exhausted. As adopted by the House the provision would have been permanent law. The conference agreement puts a Jan. 1, 1974 expiration date on it.

Supporters of the compromise hope by that time the Supreme Court will have further clarified the busing controversy. It is scheduled to hear arguments in a Denver school case this fall and a decision is expected by the summer of 1973.



ANOTHER TRAGEDY is recalled by this picture of George Wallace, then governor of Alabama, welcoming President John F. Kennedy to the speaker's platform at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Six months later Kennedy was the victim of assassination.

Wallace Mapping Strategy

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Gov. George C. Wallace has scored overwhelming victories in the Michigan and Maryland presidential primaries, and his managers are mapping new contests in behalf of their wounded candidate, hoping to deadlock the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was resuming today the campaign he suspended when Wallace was shot; Sen. George McGovern said he would take up the race again Thursday.

Felled by a gunman and partially paralyzed, Wallace received 51 per cent of the Democratic vote in Michigan to score his first Northern victory as a presidential campaigner, and parlayed that with a 40 per cent victory showing in Maryland. McGovern ran second in Michigan, with 27 per cent of the vote. Humphrey trailed with 18 per cent. In Maryland, Humphrey's second place share was 27 per cent; McGovern trailed him with 22 per cent.

The South Dakota senator said he was pleased with what he termed strong showings in both states.

Humphrey congratulated Wallace, but said he could draw no conclusions from Tuesday's two primaries. He said his prospects of winning a second Democratic nomination had not been damaged by the outcome. On the Republican side in both states, President Nixon won easily over token opposition.

Wallace had been the favorite in both contests, with his opposition to school busing for desegregation a big plus in Michigan, and with the electorate in much of border state Maryland clearly receptive to his kind of Democratic protest.

But his margins were bigger than expected, and it appeared that votes of sympathy for a felled campaigner, and a stiffened resolve among his supporters, had bolstered his showings Tuesday.

The Democratic ballots in both states were crowded—11 entries in Maryland, seven in Michigan—but only Wallace, McGovern and Humphrey gained significant shares of the vote.

In Michigan, voters could choose the ballot of either party, and Democratic leaders said a massive crossover of Republicans had inflated the Wallace vote.

Construction Near For Altamonte Mall

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The first of two readings of an ordinance to annex the property in which is to be built the \$30 million Altamonte Mall will take place at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The board last evening instructed City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. to prepare the ordinance for adoption as quickly as possible. Construction is to begin immediately following final action and is planned for completion within 18 months. The mall for some time touted as the largest in the southeast United States is to have 150 stores in addition to four large national chain complexes.

The entire mall is to be designed on two levels and anticipated parking for the facility has been increased from spaces for 5,000 vehicles to room for 6,500 cars.

In other action, Council set public hearings for June 6 on the Oak Hill subdivision planned development.

The attorney was authorized to prepare an ordinance of annexation for the 15-acre Hattaway tract adjacent to Northlake development with zoning classification to permit apartment development.

A variance of 2.33 feet in the front lot setback in San Sebastian was approved following public hearing.

Ordinance of annexation for the Robert Larson office on SR 436 was passed in first reading. Commercial zoning is to be retained for the parcel.

Ordinance changing the zoning from R1AA to commercial for the Valley Forge Country Club property adjacent to SR 436 was approved on first reading.

reiterated his story before Troy Durland.

Durland substantiated the story, Russell said and Gourley, again, did not deny the relation of the murder. Russell said he again queried the story in the papers, and Gourley said, "That's what it says, that's what I did."

Russell mentioned that he noticed a new stereo and TV in Gourley's apartment following the murder, and also identified a St. Christopher medal worn by Gourley, and found at the crime scene.

Russell testified Gourley admitted the murder a third time, and on Tuesday following the murder, bought a car and left Sanford with Durland.

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Letters of agreement to several stipulations of the annexation is to be exchanged between developers and the city before final reading of the ordinance of annexation, probably on May 30. The stipulations were not enumerated at the meeting.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford

Gourley's Friend Quotes On Murder

By MARION BETHEA

The state is expected to read its case today in the trial of Richard Gourley, charged with the first degree murder of George DiGiovanni.

In direct testimony this morning, Kenneth Russell, a friend of Gourley for many years, said Gourley had admitted the murder to him.

Russell gave a capsule account of Gourley's statement of the participation in the crime, saying that Gourley told him through a window at the DiGiovanni residence and waited for DiGiovanni.

Durland, Gourley told Russell, had a shotgun and "held it on George and asked him for money." A struggle ensued, and Durland struck the elderly man over the head. Then, Russell testified, Gourley told him, Durland took off and Gourley stayed and strangled DiGiovanni. Gourley then said he checked the wallet of the deceased, covered up his fingerprints, and left. The Saturday following the murder, Russell said he met Gourley at a restaurant and Gourley told him he had "rolled" a man in Casselberry.

Russell continued his testimony by disclosing that Gourley showed him a check, endorsed by DiGiovanni and payable to the Internal Revenue Department in the amount of \$500, which Russell advised he destroyed.

Russell said Gourley told him on Sunday following the murder of strangling the elderly Sanford resident, and on Monday

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