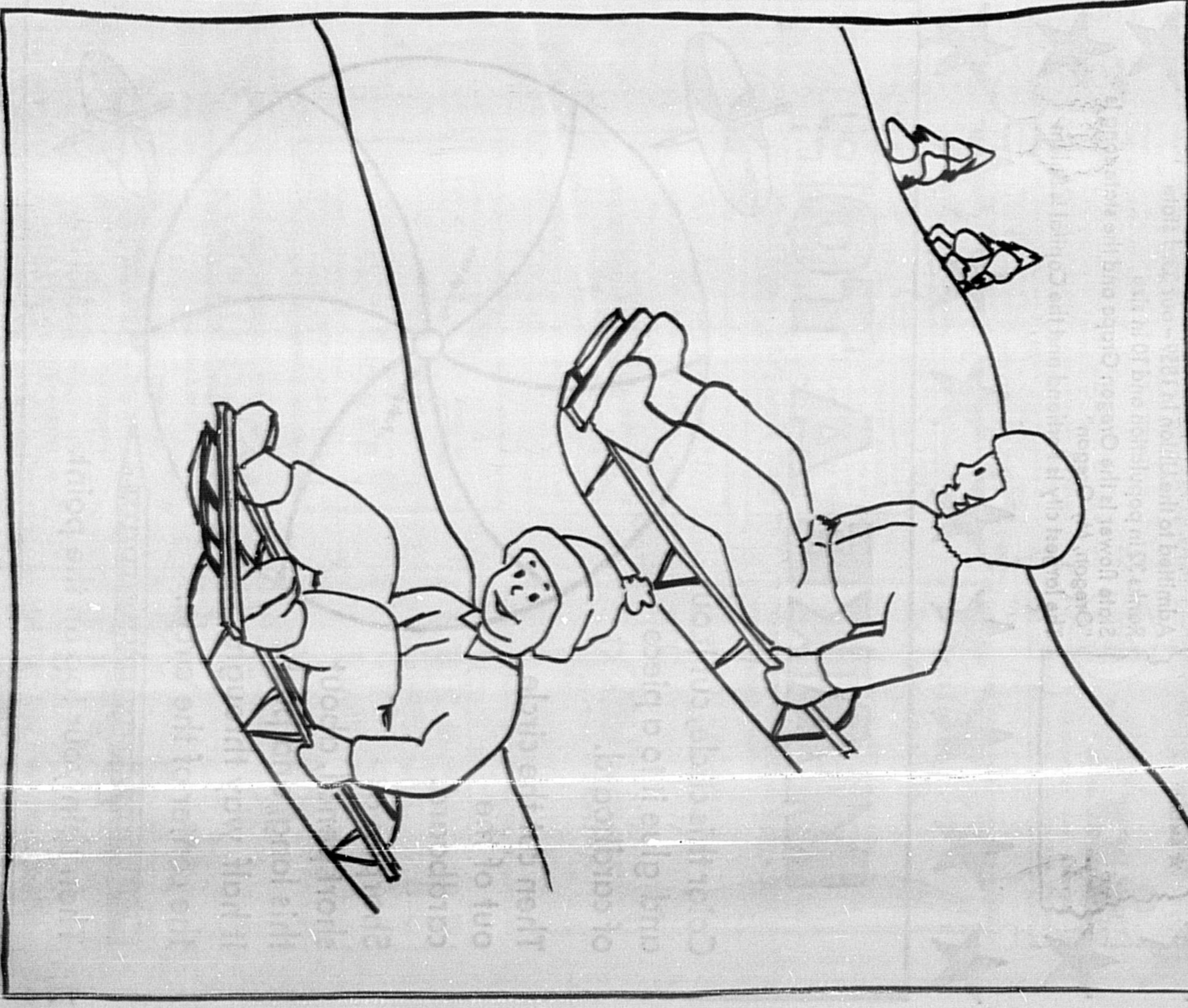


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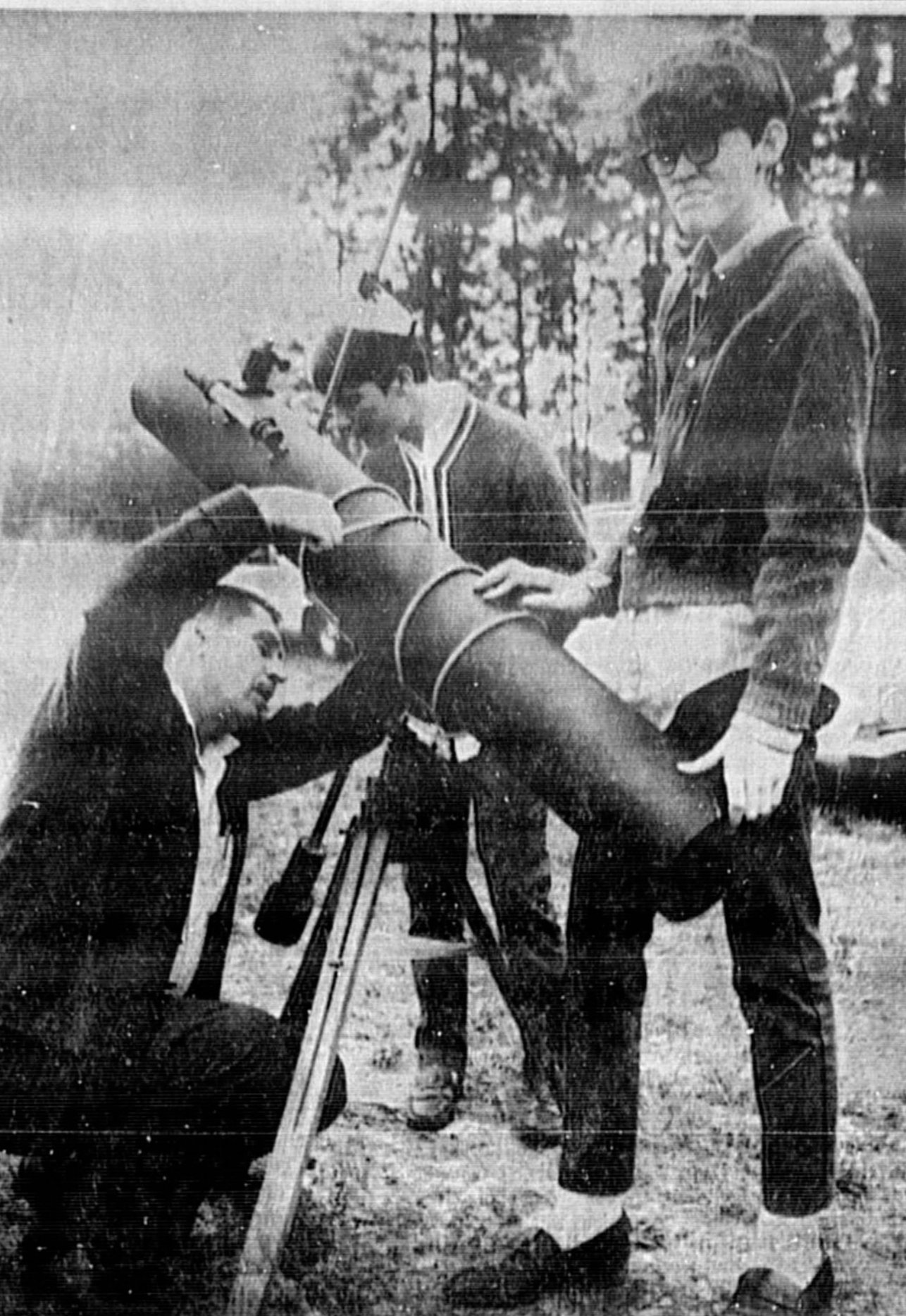
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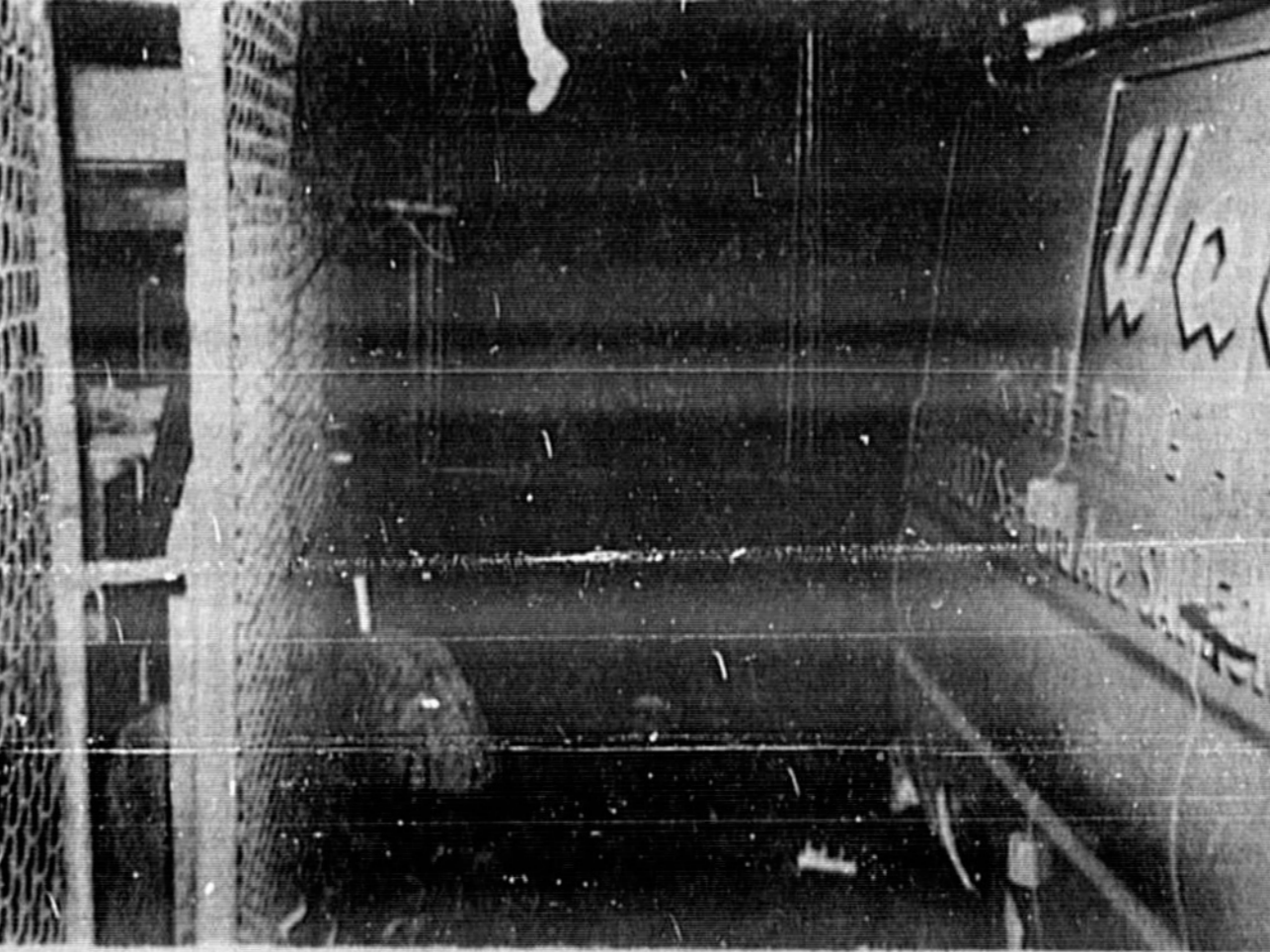
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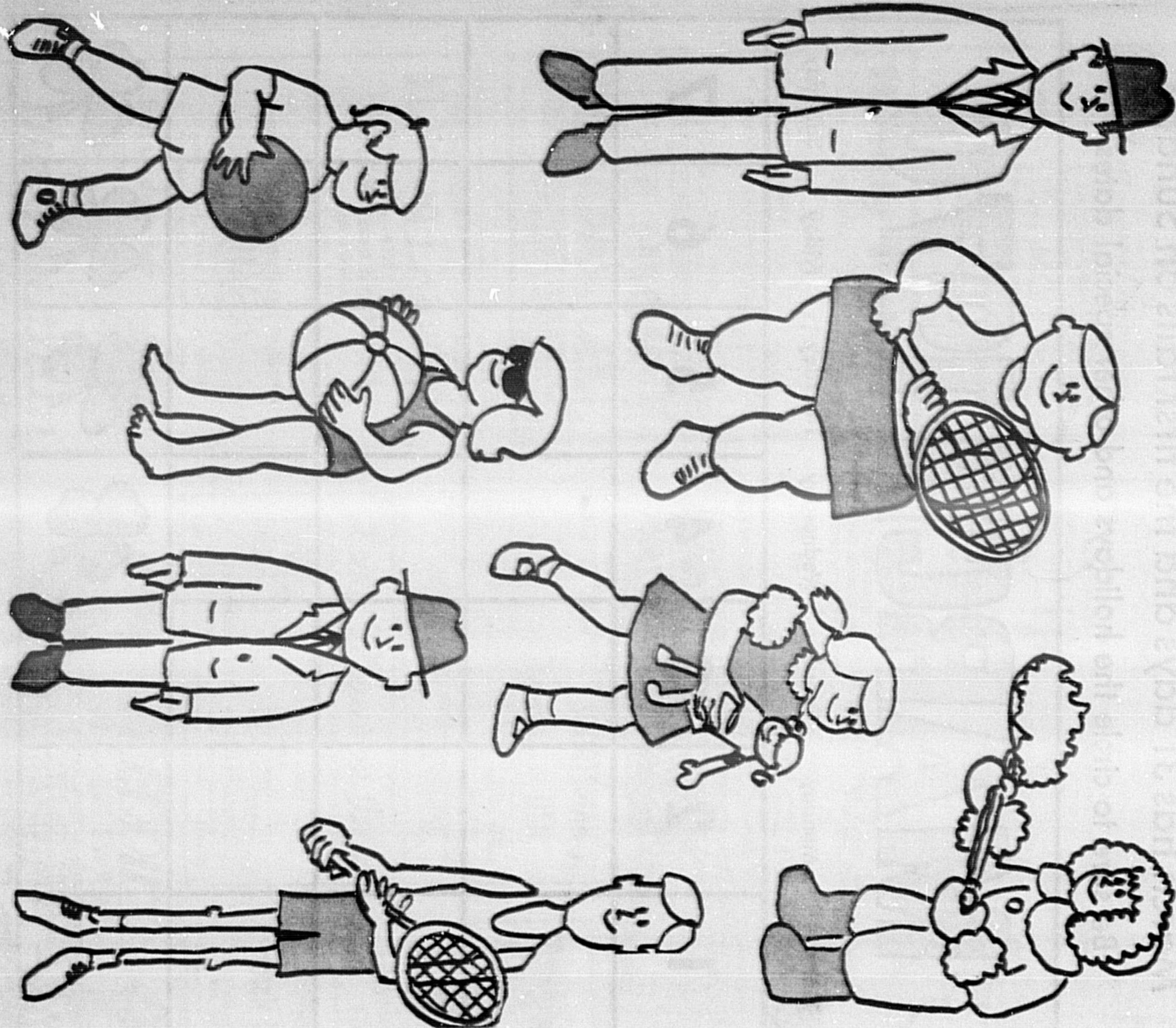
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Associated Press Reporter Avers

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But Goldwater says the proposal should be handled as a separate measure rather than entangled in the already sharp controversy over the voting rights legislation.

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A proposed constitutional amendment lists 47 senators as already having been held by the Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

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Joyce Golden, Sanford
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Elizabeth Glass, Sanford
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Ida Macklin, Deltona
Edwin L. Peterson, Deltona
Sidney M. Richard, Lake Mary
Carl L. Young, Titusville
Kathleen McGehe, Hollyhill
Mrs. Edger Harlow and baby girl, Longwood

MARCH 8, 1970
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Louise Cooper, Sanford
Lorraine Flowers, Sanford
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Vintley V. Loy, Titusville

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Nellie M. Moore, Sanford
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Troy R. Jackson, Sanford
Kenneth Gilson, Sanford
Sharon D. Stokes, Sanford
William A. Rowland, Sanford
Arvilla R. Warren, Sanford
George Davis Jr., Sanford
Richard A. Colegrove, Sanford
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Dan Fielder, Sanford
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Cleona Graham, Oviedo
Melvinia Mink, Osteen
Herbert S. Giddens, Osteen
Jay G. Small, Mims

Seminole Calendar

March 9
Seminole County Cancer Society board of directors, friends, 7:30 p.m., auditorium of Seminole Memorial Hospital; speaker will be Robert H. Wichman, executive vice president, Florida division, American Cancer Society.

Sanford Seminoles Art Association, 7:30 p.m., Cultural Arts Building; Mrs. Ann Beth Ochs Jr., of Orlando, will speak on the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Seminole High School Booster Club general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

March 10
South Seminole Junior High School PTA program—Liberal Arts Festival, written and artistic display in library, 7 p.m.; oral presentation and awards, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

March 11
League of Women Voters; bicentennial study committee, home of Mrs. William Adams; 10 a.m. Sanford Woman's Club, social department; covered dish luncheon, noon; bridge and canasta to follow.

March 12
Altamonte Springs Garden Club meeting and covered dish supper at the Community House, 6:30 p.m.; Anne Guthrie will show slides of arrangements made with Florida Foresters.

Seminole County Council 11 board meeting at the Altamonte Community Chapel — 9:30 a.m. coffee hour, and 10 a.m. business meeting.

March 13
"Generation Gap" (second session), Dr. Luis Perez, 8 p.m., Civic Center.

Fine arts department of Sanford Woman's Club, demonstration, 9:30 a.m.

"Swing Into Spring" fashion show; at Sanford Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters annual meeting; Casselberry City Hall, 7:45.

March 13-15
Seminole County Campers, campout, Peace Valley campground on Wekiva River; June and Richard Hoke, hosts.

March 13-14
Rummage sale, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 824 East First Street, (former flower shop), sponsored by the WCSB and Methodist Men of DelRay Community United Methodist Church.

March 17
Sanford Garden Club, St. Patrick's Day dinner, 5-8 p.m.

March 19
League of Women Voters annual meeting, Casselberry City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

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DEDICATION of Lyman High School's new \$3 million facilities was held Sunday afternoon. Smiling with pride are left to right, Lyman Principal Carlton Henley; School Board Member Ray Shingleton, County Superintendent of Public Instruction John Angel, and Master of Ceremonies Ernest Cowley.

History Of Lyman High Traced At Dedication

By ANN RILEY

William W. Friedman, general consultant for the State Department of Education for Central Florida, filled in as speaker for the Lyman High School dedication Sunday afternoon when Floyd T. Christian, commissioner of education for the state, was unable to be present. All plans were grounded Sunday in Tallahassee because of the bad weather.

Principal Carlton Henley gave the history of Lyman High School from 1829 to 1970, pointing out that just a few short years ago the old Lyman High School building served the entire south end of the county with grades 1 through 12.

Ernest H. Cowley, public information officer for Seminole County schools, was master of ceremonies for the event. The invocation was given by Rev. Jack Lindsay, of First Baptist Church of Longwood.

Student Council President Chuck Grille led the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Richard Browne, PTA president.

Remarks of praise for the school and administrators were presented by the Gender Class President Tommy D. Howell. Wayne D. Heasley, consulting architect, pointed out the many modern features of the \$3 million facility.

The principal speaker was introduced by School Supt. John Angel.

Following his speech, guests were invited to tour the buildings erected by four marshals who were members of the various service clubs in the school.

Yacht Club Wants Band Shell Site

The Sanford Yacht Club is seeking an anchorage in the community, and its first choice is the land still known as the Band Shell property at the base of North Park Avenue. The club proposes to lease this property at a rental fee of \$350 per year, for a period of 20 years with option to renew if still used for Yacht Club purposes.

Membership in the club will be open to anyone interested in boating with a yearly fee of \$25 per family.

A list of officers and members and a financial statement will be presented to a meeting of the Sanford city commission on March 9 for the commission's consideration. The membership has been held in abeyance pending finalization of a boathouse site.

The site committee of the club states that the club wishes to be an asset to the city and community and are not seeking anything for nothing. The committee further contends that the proposals are in line with other city leased lands. If the lease is granted, the club proposes to improve the entire area and maintain it at the club's expense.

The second choice of the club is the northwest corner of the Sanford Marina behind the dry storage building, with the same terms except that an additional acre is needed.



BAPTIST TERRACE for retirement living, at 414 East Pine Street, Orlando, will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Sunday by Dr. Harold C. Bennett, executive secretary of Florida Baptist Convention. George L. Stuart, prominent businessman, is chairman of the project. The 197-apartment high rise is a pattern for Bram Towers, planned for Sanford.

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WHY IS SOME IDENTIFICATION PLEASE?

Light On New Tax Law From Ford Foundation

Editorial Comment

Since President Nixon signed into law the Tax Reform Act of 1969 on Dec. 30 of that year, its impact has been carefully watched by many observers of today's world.

Now a light on what this means to the many foundations whose grants to applicants in almost every field of human endeavor has been shed with a report by the newly \$4 billion Ford Foundation.

There can be no questioning of the important role which foundations have played with increasing breadth of field and depth of dollar grants in recent years.

Some have produced criticism which certainly is an expected by-product when such vast sums of money are to be dispensed and when such a period of change as the Sixties affords the background against which they are judged.

Thus it is with a welcome air of candor that McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation, de-

fines the new law as "the first extensive legal framework we have had in this country for the work of foundations," adding that "our main task is to make it work."

Mr. Bundy can rest assured that there are others who also will be alert to see if such tremendous interests are exemplified by the Ford Foundation do enter into this new era of legal guidelines with that same laudatory purpose.

Foundations, as well as all of the accepted power centers in the economic, political, legal and social worlds, would be well advised to meditate on these words from the Ford Foundation's 1969 annual report published yesterday:

"In moving forward we have made some mistakes, but no error of this sort can be compared to the irresponsibility of staying safely in the rear area. The Seventies will require us to stay near the front.

"We cannot align ourselves with those who believe there is no crisis in our society. The evidence is plain. If we do not use it to move where we see the greatest need and opportunity to help."

This being a mid-term election year and with politics very much in the spotlight, it is quite pertinent to the work of foundations that Mr. Bundy reports on the new section of the tax law dealing with foundation funding of voter registration drives.

The soaring of campaign costs to astronomical heights—even in state and local elections—makes this an aspect of foundation funding which is loaded with booby-traps for the unwary or careless grantor.

Yet there are broad guidelines which insist that grants to finance voter registration drives must be made only to non-partisan charitable organizations, covering five or more states, and do not get more

than 25 per cent of its support from any one exempt organization.

Congress seemed keenly aware of the need to caution private foundations also about use of funds which would affect legislation. On this the Ford report is clarifying and challenging:

"Clearly it is not in the public interest that private foundations should engage in the activities that most of us have in mind when we talk of lobbying, propaganda, and electioneering. But in the present-day world, where all manner of issues relate to government, there is almost no subject a foundation touches that may not sooner or later have an effect on legislation."

These are but two of the sections of a needed and welcome appraisal of the new tax law by a leading foundation in a report which should be kept on hand by all such organizations as the new pattern for the Seventies slowly but surely unfolds.

What's A GS?

We cheerfully doff our green beret to those lovable little cookie pushers on the occasion of their would you believe—68th birthday and Girl Scout Week, March 8-14.

What is a Girl Scout? She is a freckled faced imp in her brown beret starting into a marigold mirror at her Brownie inventiveness. She is a fourth grade charmer wearing with pride her gold trefail pin on her sparkling new green Junior Girl Scout uniform.

She is a seventh grader smiling through her braces as she tries on her smart new Cadette uniform. She is a glamorous young lady in her chic Senior Scout attire planning a service project or maybe an exciting trip to the Girl Scout Cabana in Mexico.

She is an awestruck Cadette visiting the birthplace of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting, in Savannah, Ga., finding a kinship with her and every other girl over the years who has taken the Girl Scout Oath and tried to pattern their life on the ten laws.

What is Girl Scouting? It's eating one too many "some-mores" and licking the chocolate marshmallows goo off your fingers. It's the thrill of your first campout and singing around the campfire. It's the special smell of the wood smoke on the brisk cool air as you climb out of your sleeping bag.

It's cheering for the pet lizard you've entered in the critter crawl. It's that overwhelming responsibility of not letting the flag touch the ground when you're in a color guard at camp.

It's exchanging "snaps" with other girls at a camporee and wearing them on your hat. It's sewing on the badges you have earned. It's being cheerful, even when it rains on your campout.

It's being creative with paper mache—all over the living room rug. It's mothering a wounded bird, and it's learning the feminine arts of cooking, needlework and being a good hostess.

Being a Girl Scout is something you never get over even when you're a mommy watching your own little Girl Scout, you remember that special feeling and get goose bumps and teary-eyed.



The Lighter Side

American Wines Invade Rhine

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is having "balance of payments" problems again, meaning that we are spending more overseas than we take in from abroad.

But things are looking up. One way of overcoming the deficit is to develop new foreign markets for American products, and on that score there has been an important breakthrough.

It recently was announced that Paul Mason Vineyards of California had completed an arrangement under which American wine will be sold through regular commercial channels in Germany for the first time.

Now is just so happens that certain areas of Germany, notably the Rhine Valley, are among the most renowned

wine-producing regions in the world. Or wherever you go. This gives the carrying of American wine to Germany a bit of a "coals to Newcastle" twist. Or, if you prefer a more contemporary metaphor, exporting wine to Germany is like shipping arms to Los Angeles.

However, the venture is not the act of folly that these figures of speech would make it appear. Ask yourself this:

Is the West German economy booming because Germany exports a lot of automobiles and other typically Teutonic products to America? No.

The West German economy is booming because Germany exports a lot of automobiles and other typically Teutonic products to America. Namely automobiles.

By the time the first American choppicks reach Hong Kong, the dollar drain should be plugged.

Hal Boyle Says:

Religion And/Or Astrology?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions: It is pretty safe to figure a civilization is going downhill when the people in it talk more about astrology than religion and put more faith in their stars than in their God.

I never met a fellow who didn't have insomnia the first night he slept under an electric blanket.

There is an old superstition that when a new stone speaks it is a sign it hasn't been paid for yet. If that were true of new automobiles, we wouldn't be able to hear ourselves for the din.

One of the worst things about having to pay 15 cents for a cup of coffee is that it tastes just as bad as the old dicked cup did.

The first thing a new business executive does after being hired is to go through the files of his

predecessor and see what kind of letters he wrote that probably helped get him fired. The second thing the new executive does is to write a memo. The third thing he does is to wonder whether he should have.

The kind of patient a doctor studies must be a woman who calls on the phone and says she feels bad but doesn't think she's sick enough to justify making the trip to his office—and asks him what she should do.

One of the mysteries of this life is why anyone, after taking a bite of broccoli, then proceeds to take another bite. He wouldn't do it with fog, glue or library paste.

Somewhere, he must have the weird idea that broccoli is a human food.

It is a myth that the major occupational ailment of policemen is foot cramps. More of them

Washington Window:

Legislative Compromise Game

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There was something for everybody and not enough to satisfy anybody in the big education and welfare money bill finally passed by Congress, but that's the name of the game in legislative compromise.

President Nixon could claim he willed a \$1.7 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and \$19 billion. Democrats could claim they boosted Nixon's spending for education by several hundred million dollars.

Both were right and in the also gathered campaign leaders for the coming congressional elections. Republicans can claim they are inflation fighters and Democrats can charge the GOP is against kids and old people.

At first glance only the

Global Comment:

Yugoslavia's National Spirit

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
A short, dark-haired writer and scholar walked out of a Yugoslav prison the other day and demonstrated again why the national spirit of independence has been both a boon and a bane to President Tito.

The Yugoslavs, who don't like to be told what to do by foreigners, have given Tito total back in his determination to prevent interference from the Soviet Union.

It has helped to make Yugoslavia a contradiction among Communist states.

It also has led to fears that

Don Oakley Says:

Drivel, Mr. Agnew?

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor
Contrary to President Nixon's suggestion to the nation, Vice President Agnew is definitely not going "to lower my voice."

American, says Agnew, "need a strong voice to penetrate the cacophony of seditious drivel emanating from the best-publicized clowns of our society and from their fans in the Fourth Estate."

Fair enough. But it would be helpful if the vice president would begin to be a bit more specific, for what is drivel to one man may be the honest-to-God truth to another.

Whose "seditious drivel" does he have in mind? "Liberal" James Reston of the New York Times, for instance? Yet even Reston has been known to slip

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Quotes

I'm sorry, mom, dad and Bill—I'm sorry that your little boy turned into a LSD addict.

—Craig D. Gardner, 19, on a tape he made before killing himself.

"This is Freddie. He's neither fish nor fowl, as you can tell by the butch haircut and long sideburns!"



HELPING kick-off the annual membership drive for the Maitland Civic Center were (l. to r.) Mrs. Priscilla Green, John Gregory, Lorraine Callies, and Ashley Woodburn. The drive is being conducted in the Greater Maitland and South Seminole area. (Ann Riley Photo)

Letters To The Editor

Bouquets For The Herald

The Letters To The Editor appearing in the paper tonight prompted me to come to the defense of you and your well-qualified staff of editors and writers. I am a Registered Republican and I do not see that the well-rounded news coverage presented by your paper is one-sided. Through the years, every issue has been covered in a fair and balanced manner. The Herald is being handled promptly and courteously.

The Herald is our local news coverage and would like to know where readers think we can get this—certainly not in a big city. Although I do not agree with everything you print, neither do I agree with everything I eat, for example.

Your editorial on Kirk dominating Lincoln's robe and stumbling over the words was outstanding. How you newspaper people sat through the degrading address without a plucking is beyond me.

Although John Spolaki (another Republican) counter-attacked the Chief Executive in his fiery column, around the clock, his words were journalistic masterpiece, but were not nearly as violent as the Governor's literal assault of the press and other news media.

As for the choice words of Doris Williams, they were a combination of a three-ring circus, a breath of fresh air, and a double shot of Scotch on the rocks—invigorating!

This letter was not intended for publication, but felt you good people deserve a pat on the back for a difficult job, putting out a newspaper, well done.

(Name Withheld)

Bank Is Pleased

On behalf of the officers, directors, staff and customers of the United State Bank of Seminole, we would like to thank you for the excellent special section which appeared in your paper on Thursday, February 26, 1970, in reference to the bank's Fifth Anniversary and grand opening of our remodeled banking house.

Because of this excellent publicity, our bank enjoyed a wonderful response from the people of the community. We estimated that in excess of a thousand people visited the bank during the time that they did in fact put the ads together and a special vote of thanks to Charles Leone for the narrative accounts, which accomplished the special section.

Thanks also to Staff Derby for the birthday wishes on the editorial page.

It is with support such as this that business in the city of Sanford will continue to grow and Sanford will become the progressive center of business and industrial activity for Seminole County.

Again, our sincere thanks, John V. Mercer
President

Discouraged

(This is a copy of a letter I sent to Governor Kirk before the meeting to decide road improvements in the area.)

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Francis Marie Arout, used at least 137 pseudonyms in the course of his writing career.

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Further Study Of Barge Canal Ordered By President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The one-third completed \$169 million Cross-Florida Barge Canal is under scrutiny by the Nixon Administration as a result of mounting opposition by conservationists.

But the government has shunted aside for study a request that it halt construction of the controversial project.

President Nixon received a letter a month ago from 162 environmental scientists who urged a moratorium on further construction of the canal by the Army Corps of Engineers pending study of the environmental impact.

The White House replied it was asking its new Environmental Quality Council to consider that request.

Meanwhile Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has ordered a study by March 31 of the canal's expected effect on the environment and on the Oklawaha River, once recommended for preservation as a national "wild river."

If completed, the 107-mile canal would link the Atlantic Coast inland waterway with the Gulf of Mexico, slicing 600 miles off the present route around Florida.

But conservationists have protested that the predicted economic benefits would not justify the harm the canal would do.

The White House Environmental Quality Council to consider that request.

While the attack on the canal construction continues, the Florida Canal Authority has invited outdoor writers from across the nation to a three-day cruise at state expense to observe "the true picture of the canal and its potential for recreational boating as well as for planned commercial traffic."

Elgin White, information chief for the Florida Department of Natural Resources, is handling the arrangements for about 15 writers for the April 17-19 inspection tour.

Knopke said proponents of the canal cannot base their decisions on information that is 10 or 40 years old. "You've got to use the information that you have today," he said.

Legal Work Questioned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Miami law firm has received \$107,338 for legal work done for 1971 HEW federal work done for two Kirk administration state agencies that has their own set of two Florida newspapers reported today.

It was reported in a story written by newsmen Don Priesewitz and the Miami News that the Department of Transportation would pay thousands of additional dollars under existing contracts to the Miami firm of Wicker, Smith, Pyska, Blomquist and Davant.

The firm received the money through contracts with the Department of Transportation and its predecessor, the old State Road Department, and the former Florida Industrial Commission, now a division of the Commerce Department, the newspapers reported.

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Mosaic Floor

DURHAM, England (AP)—A Durham University archeologist team has discovered a mosaic floor at the site of an ancient Roman ruin at Piercebridge in north Yorkshire dating back to the second century A.D.

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Country's Image Changes

By HANS NEUBERG
Associated Press Writer
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Watches, yodeling, and contented cows for years have made up the tourist image of Switzerland. Lately there has been an unadvertised addition: Secret Swiss bank accounts.

Legislation is being prepared in the United States to curb abuse of secret foreign accounts. Swiss-American talks in Washington could lead to a judicial assistance treaty to help track down criminal funds in Switzerland.

Rights Tactics Changed

By JOHN CHADWICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
WASHINGTON (AP) — After losing a key test vote, Senate forces opposing extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act have changed tactics in hopes of softening the law.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., called up an amendment today weakening the act by limiting its coverage to only two states — Georgia and South Carolina — in their entirety. At present, the law applies in seven Southern states.

The Senate Thursday defeated 47-22 a move to block extension of the law for five years, giving civil rights leaders a significant victory and handing the Nixon administration a setback.

The Senate vote contrasted sharply with House action last December, when the administration was forced to accept an extension of the 1965 act by a five-vote margin.

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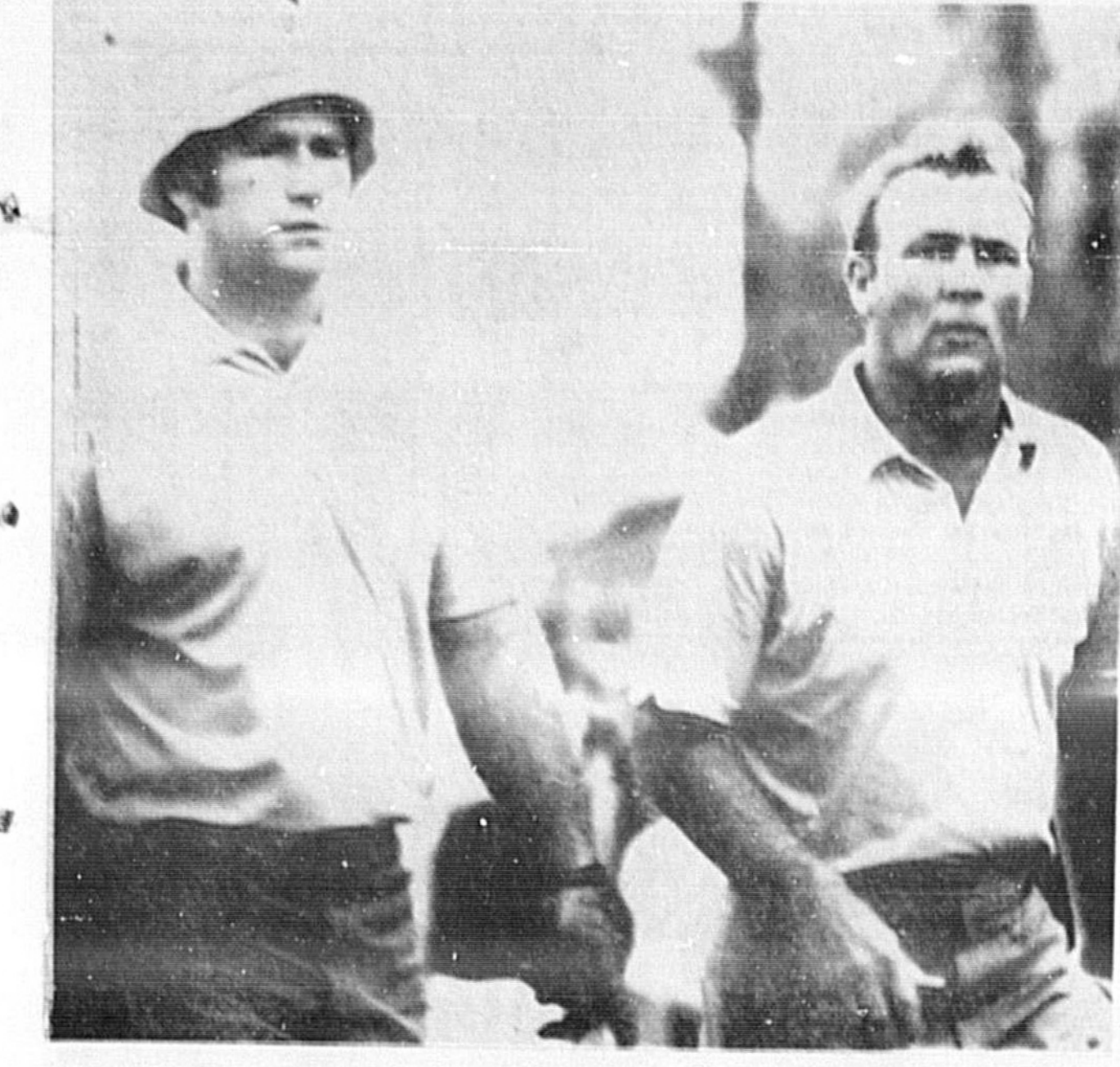
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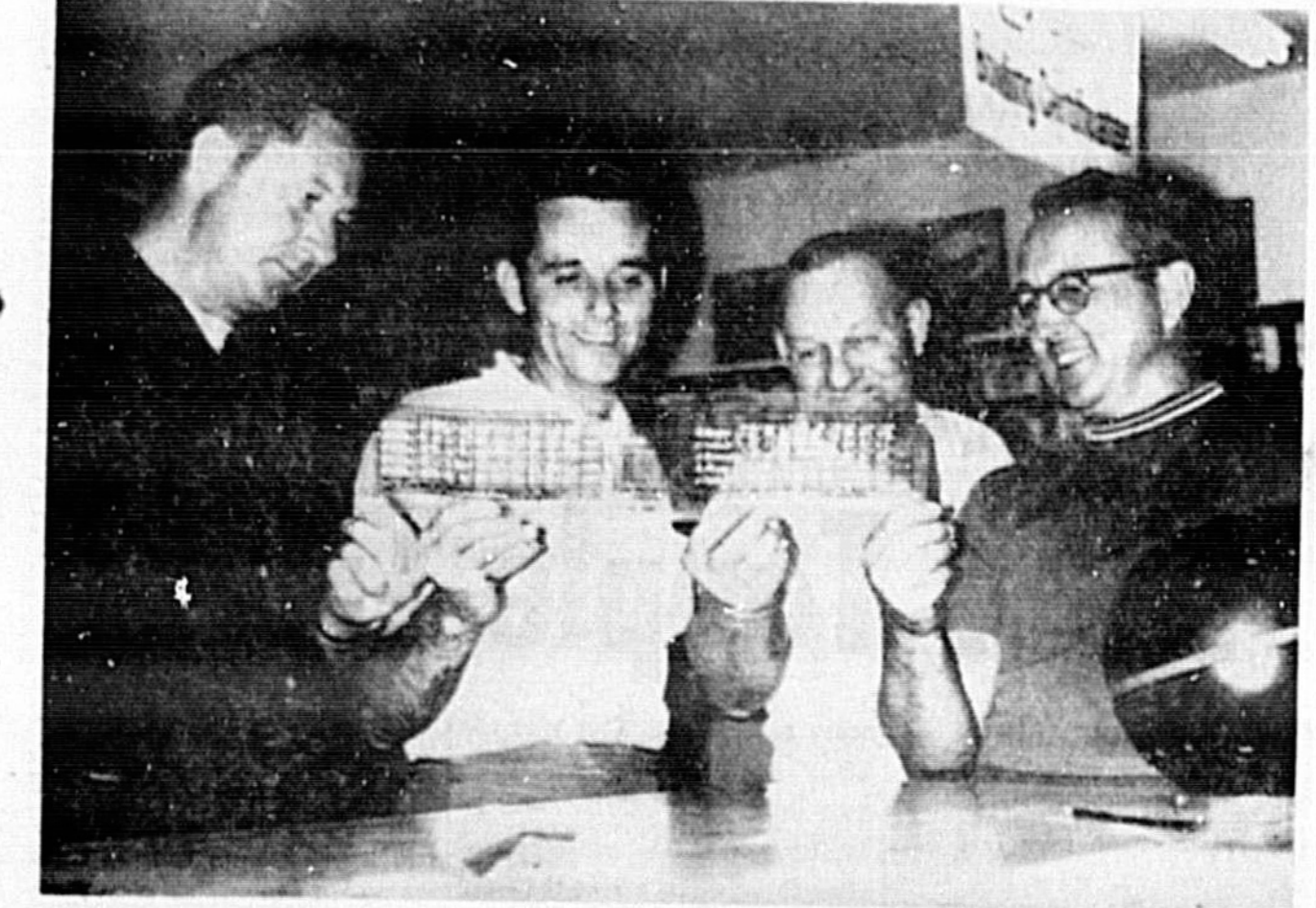
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A Look Of Love...



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED. Bob Lunn (left) shows strong concentration as he walks beside a worried Arnold Palmer. Lunn took the Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament and \$30,000 while Palmer had to settle for \$13,000 as he missed an 18th hole putt. (Don Vincent Photo)

Our Own Champs...



SANFORD MEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION sponsored their annual tournament at Jet Lanes and produced a situation of "rechecking" the results for the ultimate Doubles Winners. Left to right, the team of Ray Ceynowa and Alex Serrano, and the team of O. Walraven and Floyd "Dick" Richards. Serrano also won the All Events Scratch event.

Trotters At Sports Stadium

The Harlem Globetrotters, who for 13 years have been the masters of the basketball court, combining their skill and ball control with their lively antics, will be at the Orlando Sports Stadium tonight when they meet the New Jersey Reds at 8 p.m.

Coming up Sunday afternoon is the annual Joyce Matt Derby. Area youngsters are invited to enter their pets for the special races. Prizes will be awarded for both small and large dogs.

Bob Lunn Citrus Titlist

By DON FAIRRENS
Just a few years back Bob Lunn was the National Public Links title holder, and little else. Then in 1968 he took back to back titles at the Memphis Open and Atlanta Classic and was off and running as a \$100,000 a year man and rookie of the year that year in golf.

These two had battled all day as the Latrobe strongman lost no time in getting back in the thick of the battle as he toured the back side of Rio as his first nine of 14 under and in a deadlock with Lunn as they went into the front side for and old fashioned head to head match.

Arnie forged ahead to a one stroke lead on the back side and they headed for the first televised hole the 510 yard 15th. Here disaster hit the first blow to the general, as his army watched as both he and Hurley Bob laid up short of the water and hit wedges toward the green.

Lunn put hope in the minds of Palmer rosters as he pulled his drive into the woods guarding the left hand side of the 18th fairway. Then on his second shot some 70 feet from the hole but on the edge of the green.

The new owner of the Bay Hill Golf Club threw what looked like a routine shot to the back center of the green about 40 feet from the cup. Lunn a Sacramento, California native hit a beautiful lag put to within 15 inches and took his option of holing out and left all the rest to Arnie.

With at least 10,000 fans waiting with baited breaths Arnold stroked his try for sudden death, but as all us duffer know that just don't seem to drop, and the adopted Orange County boy fell in as he for second place with the young Australian Bob Stanton.

Ironically the hole that spelled doom for Palmer was the one that almost put young Stanton in a three way deadlock with the leaders. Going into the 15th Aussie was 14 under and he knew only an eagle on this last par 5 hole was going to turn the trick. His two wood second shot sailed over the trees and ended some 15 feet from the cup.

Stanton saw one of the few putts made on this hole from any distance as he curled it in to 16 under with two to go. If he could have coaxed a bird from either of his 20 or so foot putts on the next two holes he would have tied Lunn in a very tight race that was not to be but a share of the second prize and his biggest check to date and a great number of points towards that goal of getting off the rabbits trail.

Lyman Repeater Hound '9' Smashed

By CHUCK GRILE
Herald Sports Staff
The Lyman Greyhound baseball team made a repeat of last weekend, dominating two more contests. The first blow came Friday at the first game ever at the new Lyman field, administered by the Boone Braves, 5-0, while the final blow of the weekend was unleashed by Winter Park 7-0 on Saturday.

In the first contest, the Greyhounds had an excellent defense, committing only two errors, while pulling off a pair of double plays, but this was not nearly enough to offset the Boone triumph. David Harper, the Boone pitcher, allowed the Hounds only three scattered hits, and struck out ten. Joe Sisk, a 5'4" all-state Florida more contests. The first blow came Friday at the first game ever at the new Lyman field, administered by the Boone Braves, 5-0, while the final blow of the weekend was unleashed by Winter Park 7-0 on Saturday.

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Sanford Vegetable Market

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Carrots - Demand Moderate. Market Steady. Topped and washed, mesh bags, mesh containers, 45-1 lb film bags, medium to large size, \$2.50. 50 lb sacks, large size, loose pack \$2.50.

Celery - Endive - Parsley - Radishes - Insufficient supplies to quote.
Hastings District:
Cabbage - Demand Exceeds supply. Market Firm. 1 1/2 bushel crates, Domestic Round type, medium - large size, including some fair quality \$2.50-2.75, mostly \$2.50, small to medium size, mostly fair quality \$2.25-2.50. 30 lb sacks, small to medium size, ordinary-fair quality \$1.75-2.25, mostly \$2.00-2.25. Few best high as \$2.50. 1 1/2 bushel crates, Red type, few \$5.00, small size low as \$3.50. Savory type \$2.25-2.50, mostly \$2.50.

Baths Found
UPPLYME, England (AP) — An octagonal Roman plunge bath and a complex of hot and cold rooms were unearthed on a farm near here on the Forde, Devon border.

January Tax Collections Swell General Fund

Collections from Florida's sales and use tax during January added \$68.9 million to the state's general revenue fund, Comptroller Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson, Jr. reported today.

The amount representing a 21.8 per cent increase over January, 1969, and added more than 19 million dollars to the state treasury. In 1969 for the same month the figure was \$292,346,222. For December 1969 the amount was \$511,429,411. This indicated a percentage change of 21.90.

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 Fresh Florida Sweet Temple Oranges ... doz. 49¢
 Fresh Florida Tropicana Orange Juice half gal. 59¢
 Fresh Florida Kraft Grapefruit Juice .. half gal. 69¢

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Brumley Wins Feud With Mayor Blow

By TOM ALEXANDER
 With an overflow crowd looking on with five on-duty policemen standing by, Casselberry's Police Chief Donald Brumley received an overwhelming vote of confidence by that city's council last night. The vote came following Mayor Curtis Blow's attempt to have Donald Stanley, presently police chief of Safety Harbor, west of Tampa, installed as police head of the city, which has gone through three police chiefs in the past three years.

Blow submitted Stanley's name along with two other appointees. Immediately after the Mayor's submission, Councilman Richard Wirz made a motion to deny Blow's request, which brought applause from a crowd estimated at 200 people. Wirz, in his motion, said that it would allow Brumley to be maintained as the city's "hold over" police chief.

On a roll call vote, Councilmen Wirz, William Grier, Louis Kirby and Chairman Thomas Napier voted to deny the Mayor's appointee, Stanley, with only Councilman Dr. Edith Duerr voting against Wirz's motion to "deny."

Blow has been attempting to unseat Brumley for the past two months. "Documented evidence," according to Mayor Blow, was sent to Council Chairman Napier, regarding the accusations against Brumley, but last night Napier continued his firm support for the chief. None of the Mayor's accusations have been made public.

Also on hand last night at the meeting was Sanford Attorney Roger Berry, representing Brumley.

A letter to the City Council, signed by the entire police department, advised the council that the personnel of the department were "proud" to work for Brumley and termed him an "efficient and considerate man."



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
 Some office wag said it... "If they soon don't settle that hassle between the Mayor and the Chief of Police, they just might change the name to Has-berbery."

No wonder Sanford Mayor Moore was radiating at last night's City Commission meeting. He received word that daughter Annie was placed on the Dean's List at the University of North Carolina. (I know, I know, Mayor... she takes after her Dad, right?)

A heavy influx of letters to the Editor, pertaining to Governor Kirk's recent visit to Sanford, will not be published to date as had been planned in deference to his present incapacitation.

From all of the Herald Angels, a speedy and successful recovery, Governor.

Here's hoping that you're planning on attending the "Generation Gap" at the Sanford Civic Center this Friday at 8 p. m. According to moderator and host Dr. Luis Perez more than 150 persons attended the last one... equally divided between adults and the young generation.

Just wondering if that prepared news release from Rep. Cecil Bothwell's office was intended to affect people as it did me when I read it. "Legislator suggests employees stagger to and from work, etc."... which prompted one office wag to comment, "So what's so great about that. Some of us have been doing it for years."

Actually, the legislator was trying to get the employers to reschedule the working hours of the employees... ie: stagger.

Last week, the American public was brought up to date on the Navy torpedo fiasco... here's another which is brewing.

Currently there are 272 of the F-111 jet planes grounded, for one safety reason or another. DID YOU KNOW that this government still has an order 40 more of these "dollar-drainers"?

Write your Congressmen, folks, before we all wind-up in the Poor House!

Wear a smile and have friends; wear a scowl and have wrinkles. What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?
 George Elliot

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TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

After 22 years of operations punctuated by periodic shakeups, the U.S. foreign aid agency faces the most radical reorganization in its history. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation

A car explodes near the courthouse where black militant H. Rap Brown is scheduled to go on trial on charges of inciting a riot. (Page 3A)

The Nixon administration wants to strengthen the federal anticrime arsenal by arming police with the authority to force suspects to submit to fingerprinting, blood sampling and other tests. (Page 2A)

Sports World Thrillers

SJC diamond nine hosts Daytona Beach in twin-bill today. (Page 6A)

Harlem Globetrotters thrill capacity crowd at Orlando Sports Stadium. (Page 6A)

Statewide Developments

Gov. Claude Kirk faces three weeks of rest and quiet after surgeons at Lakeland General Hospital operate to drain a cyst in his left kidney. (Page 5A)

L. C. Ringhaver, chairman of the Florida Canal Authority, denies that the agency will spend tax dollars on a \$4,000 cruise to promote the Cross-Florida Barge Canal. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 77 low 47. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with showers Friday and clearing Saturday.

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Mother Freed On Bond

The mother of a deceased infant was released on \$10,000 bond this morning from Seminole County jail after having been indicted along with her second husband on second degree murder charges yesterday.

Charles Bennett Powers, 32, of Lake Gene Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 11 p. m. last night at her home by Seminole County deputies after the indictment was returned by the county grand jury late Monday.

Mrs. Powers joined Ronald Frank Powers, her 33-year-old mechanic husband in jail but in separate cells as the jury continued its probe into the injuries that caused the death of Lana Bennett.

Powers was arrested under two weeks ago on murder charges in the same case. All night at her home by Seminole County deputies after the indictment was returned by the county grand jury late Monday.

Dr. Thomas Heggert, Orange County medical examiner, led the list of persons that included neighbors and Louis Bennett, seven-year-old brother of the deceased.

Dr. Heggert performed the autopsy on the child's body after she died in Orange Memorial Hospital of what Heggert said was a ruptured spleen and stomach injuries.

Several doctors from Orlando Naval Hospital, where the child had been taken with previous injuries, appeared yesterday to give information. A number of sheriff's investigators were also called into the closed room by the jurors. Finally, a report was forthcoming and both Powers and his wife were named in the indictment.

Powers had been under \$25,000 bond on second degree murder charges, but this amount was reduced to \$10,000 by Judge Volie Williams in line with the bond set on his wife.

Powers is the step father of the girl and married Mrs. Pow-

ers, mother of four children upon her divorce from George Bennett, now in the Air Force.

This morning, a Winter Park attorney for which Mrs. Powers works brought a \$10,000 cashier's check to the county jail to secure her release. A preliminary hearing for Powers was set for today.

The man has denied having anything to do with the death of his step daughter and maintained she was killed as result of falls.



DOWN AND OUT...
 TWO STATE Department of Transportation employees were injured around 4:30 p. m. Monday, when the dump truck in which they were riding collided with a station wagon driven by Audrey Allen of Stevens Street, Oviedo, on SR 419 a half mile east of that city. Taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital were J. C. Priest, Oviedo (driver) and Lester C. Smith of Orlando. The truck, pulling a flat bed trailer, skidded, jack-knifed and went in the ditch. Trooper Buddy Smith of the Florida Highway Patrol charged the woman with improper left turn into oncoming traffic. Extensive damage was done to both vehicles.
 (Staff Photo)

\$15,000 Request Is Made

By MARION BETHEA
 Dr. Michael Gutman, county psychiatrist, requested \$15,000 from the Seminole Board of County Commissioners this morning for the Mental Health Facility in Longwood Plaza, stating that the Board of Public Instruction had given tacit approval of \$15,000 for the facility and \$5,000 to \$10,000 is expected to be raised from the community. A total of \$70,000 is needed for operation of the facility and the state is expected to contribute matching funds if the county gives \$30,000.

Funds would be used to employ a full time clinical psychologist a clerk and secretarial staff, a social worker, along with a state paid social worker and additional time from the psychiatrist.

Gutman stated a full scale program will be initiated at the clinic encompassing primary treatment — prevention; secondary treatment — diagnosis; and tertiary treatment — rehabilitation. Currently the county is providing only secondary treatment and Gutman said that the Seminole County Mental Health Center can not move into the new facility until the state knows that the county funds will be provided.

He stated that he presently sees 15-20 patients per week at the Seminole County Health Center on French Avenue, and that he saw 500 new cases in 1969. This did not include 200 referrals to Miss Barbara Denison, mental health worker.

Mayor Hints Of Shopping Center 'Tank Farm' Rezoning Near

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ing to do indirectly what you cannot directly do." The attorney said, "You can take the property by eminent domain but you must pay for it."

Both attorneys indicated a willingness by all clients to improve the appearance of the properties by some means of beautification. McDonald disagreed that the rezoning was for beauty purposes only and said the change would not keep those existing firms from continuing operations.

Mize, however, said the result of change would mean if his client, Standard Oil, closes down operations for a six-month period, this would be considered an abandonment by city and this would prevent rezoning service. He also said the rezoning would stop any expansion by the existing tank area facilities.

Mayor Lee P. Moore indicated the property in question is too valuable to be used for storing oil and compared it with grazing a \$3 cow on expensive land.

Moore said a shopping center was at one time interested in buying the property for locating and said it was not beyond the possibility that this could happen again.

Finally with Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts seconding, the vote was made to begin the process of an ordinance to rezone.

This came after Mize indicated his client Standard Oil which had been in the same area since 1934, might become hampered in its operations and forced to leave the city.

City has received \$1,536 a year in taxes for 36 years, he said.

Touhy Reelected

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce directors meeting this morning unanimously named George Touhy to the presidency of the revamped chamber.

Elected along with Touhy were John Mercer as vice president, Clyde Long to treasurer post and William Reck, Garnett White and Vernon Mize were put on the executive committee. Touhy was president of the former Seminole Chamber of Commerce for 1969. New officers are elected by chamber every November to take office in January.

Flying Inactivity Questioned

The apparent lack of air activity at Sanford Airport came up for discussion today during a morning meeting of the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

John Krider, chamber manager and newest member of the SIC, asked J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, about the air inactivity and received a run down on the airport's problems having to do with lack of taxiway lights to facilitate night-time flying use.

Cleveland said "no corporate aircraft" or "no private aircraft" come in here without proper runway lights. He said that 8,000 feet of lighting had been restored to the former Navy base but will require more time and money before the taxi way lights are ready.

The airport manager advised, however, that it would be difficult before Miami Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) could approve instrument approach operation at the airport.

He said a request has been sent to Federal Communication Commission in Washington seeking a radio frequency, "A hom-

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