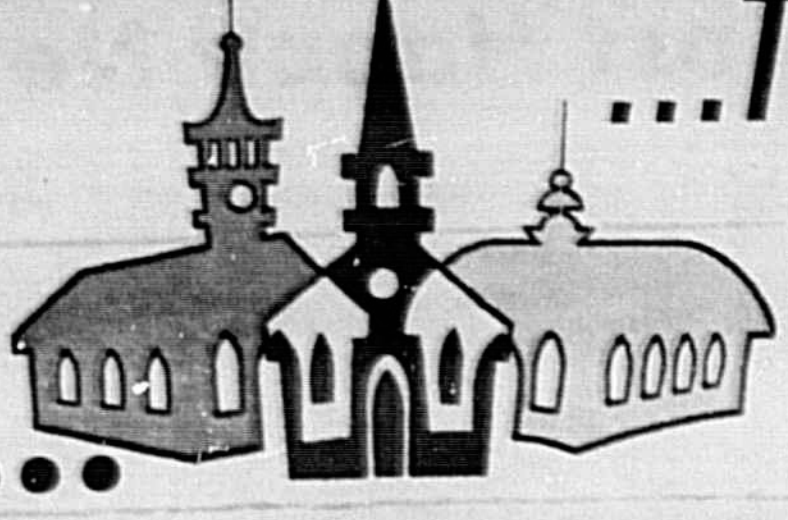


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PHOTOS TELL STORY OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN MANAGUA, NICARAGUA. Newsman Bill Bauman of WKIS radio in Orlando snapped several pictures of Managua on his trip aboard the Sky Safari relief plane.

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MRS. MELLY STEIN (left) and Arthur Diaz (right) wait patiently at the Sanford Airport Friday night.

Returning Newsmen States Site 'Defies Description'

By GARY TAYLOR The first of many relief flights to Managua, Nicaragua, returned to Sanford last night, literally destroyed by an earthquake a week ago.

While wire dispatches reported extensive looting in the city, Bauman said his group saw none of this.

Local Woman Waits Word On Relatives

By GARY TAYLOR The hours pass slowly for Melly Stein, as she worries about her brothers, sisters and other relatives who are residents of the capital of Nicaragua.

Diaz is originally from Puerto Rico, coming to the United States in 1951.

Operation Amigos Formed To Aid Quake Victims

By BOB ORRILL Nicaraguan Relief Fund to be called "Operation Amigos" has been started in the county with Ronald Urban, president of the Sanford Fire Department.

Organizers of the relief efforts are asking the cooperation of all organizations in the county to help obtain the necessities and get the plane on the way as soon as possible.

Advertisement for SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY, listing various churches and their addresses.

Advertisement for INSIDE TODAY... featuring various news snippets and local events.

In Death Of Hunter

Two Charged In Manslaughter

By DONNA ESTES

Two Seminole County men were charged with negligent manslaughter and released on \$2,500 bond each in the apparent accidental shooting death Thursday of a Jacksonville man on the Wekiva River.

According to Orange County Sheriff's deputies, Charles McIntosh, 43, 2718 County Club Road, Sanford, and Ralph Wilkins Jr., 382 Clairmont Street, Lake Mary, were taken into custody just before noon Thursday after the body of William C. Hawkins of Jacksonville was found. Hawkins had apparently been shot one time by a high-powered rifle bullet that passed through his head.

Seminole Sheriff investigators were notified Thursday evening by Jim Blythe, Center Street, Paola that his two sons found the dead hunter sprawled backward over the outboard motor of his boat on the Orange County side of the Wekiva, near a railroad trestle off the Longwood-Markham Road. Seminole officers towed the boat and body to the Seminole side of the river near the trestle where Orange County investigators, including medical examiner Dr. Thomas Hegert, took over the investigation. Seminole Sheriff Capt. L. J. Kruz said the dead man had been camping at the Wekiva River camp with Blythe and a group of men.

Wilkins, according to Orange County deputies, was arrested Friday and said he mistook Hawkins' boat for a deer. McIntosh turned himself into the Orange County Department after he heard of Wilkins' arrest. Investigation was continuing Saturday by the Sanford Police Department into the reported assault with a knife upon John Hansen, 28, a truck driver residing at 2607 Hartwell Street. The assault, according to the Sanford police, occurred at about 3 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen home after an altercation between Hansen and John Stubbs, 51, Orion Brown Road, Kissimmee. Hansen was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

A one-year-old outboard motor valued at \$800 was reported stolen by James Williams, 67, 705 Pine Avenue. Williams complained to the Sanford Police Department that when he went to use his boat Friday he found the chain holding the motor to the boat had been cut and both the chain and motor stolen. Meanwhile at Dock C, Pier 36 of the Sanford Marina, Norman Barrett, 102 Holly Ct., Maitland reported his boat had been broken into and a radio and civilian band radio valued at \$650 removed. Seminole County Deputy Sheriff Oscar Redden Jr. responding to a call from the Deluxe Bar at 301 N. Park Avenue arrested Harrison Hampton, 24, and charged him with breach of the peace and resisting arrest with violence. The arrest followed an incident at the establishment when Hampton reportedly used profanity and refused to leave the premises when requested to do so.

Stereo equipment valued at \$325 was reported stolen from 10 Alpine Street, Altamonte Springs, by Chris Kreef of that address. Grier elected to a split one-year term following the resignation of Curtis Blow has been in office only a few weeks, but he has been spending considerable time looking into problems of the city and seeking solutions for these problems. Of his hopes for the new year, Grier listed them in the access road behind Seminole Plaza into U.S. 17-92; satisfactory conclusion to the thorny question of the development of the golf course pleasing to everyone; acquisition of a proper site to allow relocation of the city bars; maintenance of unimproved streets in a proper manner; acquisition of necessary easements to complete overall city drainage plan; accomplishment of the proper control of the chain of lakes in the city; a good recreation program; acquisition of a mini-bus for senior citizens; action to "square-off" city boundaries by annexing properties abutting the city limits; completion of the paving of Melody Lane to begin Jan. 4 which will open an access route to what hopefully will be an industrial park in the city in the future. "Above all I want a good working administration," Mayor Grier said. "Drainage is one of the most essential programs which must be accomplished. It is long past due and effects each and every citizen in the city." Grier also noted the prime importance of completing the acquisition and improvements of the water and sewer utility system. Casselberry city government, during the 1972 year, signed a contract to purchase and expand the privately-owned "City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company," commonly referred to as CASSICO. Cost of acquisition and expansion was \$4 million and the city hopes to be able not only to provide better service for those already hooked to the system but to be able to serve more homes as well. Included in the expansion plans are a new sewage plant, new water plant, new mains, lift stations, major interceptors, a new one million gallon tank for water storage, major increase in size of water lines and the general upgrading of the entire system. Most notable annexations were the 180 acres south of the Orange County line on SR 436 where both apartments and commercial enterprises are planned for development. Plans were revealed or accomplished during the year for Market Square, expansion of the Greater Mall, Casselberry's first bank, the Atlantic of Casselberry. Legislation was enacted to limit density in land development, to provide site plan review, land clearing and tree protection, parking, and to permit condemnation of unsafe structures. A substantial amount of work was done at Secret Lake Park. The three-member paid fire force was maintained and the police department expanded with two new sergeants and additional police officers will be joining the city ranks in the new year. The public works department was also expanded.

Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

Lori Wilson, who accomplished the seemingly impossible task only weeks ago of being elected as an independent to the Florida Senate, sent her supporters and constituents a letter during the holidays with an appropriate poem. "While dashing through four counties En route to Tallahassee, The Summer and Fall months work, Just seem to stretch endlessly The 'pros' were saying 'never' An independent senator, We doubted all our efforts And then we worked some more Now, have a happy holiday With my personal thanks I'd never have made the win. Unless you'd been in the ranks."

Senator Wilson said the past few months have been very exciting, and personally rewarding and she wishes her constituents could have been there to share the pomp and ceremony of the Senate installation. Expected during the recent special session with Senator Wilson's support were comprehensive capital punishment bill, local government funding for sewerage and pollution control and complete funding of state minimum foundation program for education. She supported a total of \$13,977,435 in aid to local government to bring tax dollars back home. She has also co-signed a bill, which is prefilled, to repeal the intangible tax. In accord with her commitment to be an independent voice, Mrs. Wilson said she would be grateful to hear the views of her constituents on legislation. She can be written at Suite 8, 250 E. Merritt Island Causeway, Merritt Island, 32952.

Keep Those Letters Coming In

Many thanks to State Rep. Vince Fiechtel who sent us a copy of the Firing Line program of William F. Buckley Jr. when the topic of discussion was "Abortion Laws - Pro and Con."

Apparently Rep. Fiechtel read our abortion series and continues to collect information on the subject formulating his opinion on legalized abortion. When he was interviewed shortly after his election, he said he will be personally researching many of the items on which he will be called on to vote. And like Sen. Wilson, he also wishes his constituents to let him know their opinions on all matters of public concern.

In the transcription of one of the Buckley shows, many interesting points were made, nearly all of which were covered in the Herald stories.

Three Strikes - You're Out

According to the Casselberry City charter, any councilman with three consecutive absences at Council meetings may be removed and Councilman John Zacco will be in this uncomfortable position Wednesday night unless he makes an appearance at that Council meeting.

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh asked at this week's work session if some action was going to be taken to excuse Zacco. Council Chairman Edith Duerr indicated there will be no action taken Wednesday night to excuse the first term councilman.

Apparently the Zacco's are out of town on vacation. All Casselberry's councilmen appear to be independent voices relying on their own judgment on all matters. And no one seems to be under anyone's thumb.

City Seeks Swap

This reporter always thought zoning changes or designations were supposed to be given on the basis of the best use and compatibility with other properties adjacent. It was interesting in Casselberry this week to hear a comment concerning the city's quest to swap a 26-acre piece of land to be used for disposal of effluent because it is "less suitable" than a 26 acre tract, owned by someone else, to the north of the city parcel in Johnson's Poultry Farm area.

The zoning change from agricultural to be given for the swapped piece, if indeed the swap takes place, "is one of the negotiable points," according to Council Chairman Edith Duerr.

The north 11 acres of city land has a good percolation rate, according to tests run, while the south 20 acres is "less suitable." The city hopes to swap its south 20 acres of "less suitable" land for a high dry suitable 26 acre tract to the north on an equal basis acre for acre.

The man who owns the 20 acres to the north in county territory has indicated an interest in having it rezoned for trailer park usage. If the zoning desired is a proper use, how can it be a negotiable point? If the zoning is proper it should be granted.

Another action of the council, perhaps to give more leverage to the proposed deal, was the recommendation by City Manager Ron Bergman that a survey be done of the trailer area of Winter Park Drive north of Bayou and Crestview to determine city boundaries.

Bergman said the city has had some trouble enforcing zoning laws in that area because the city does not know which portion of the trailer area is within and without the city.

The trailer park is owned by the same man from whom the city wishes to purchase the swapped acre.

The survey was authorized at a cost of \$300 to \$400. Mayor Bill Grier with assistance from Bergman to "technical details" is to undertake the negotiations.

Developer Kicks In Cash

The "velvet glove" approach of the County Commission with land developers could be seen this week when through a series of questions from members of the board, agreements very favorable to the county were received.

The owner of a proposed new housing development agreed, among other things, to pay the county school board \$200 per unit as building permits are issued for the 228 homes and that is a sizeable bank of money, folks - in fact \$71,400.

I can hear the screaming now, if something like this was mentioned to certain land developers in some cities, who do not even wish to pay for paving streets of the County Commission during the entire course of the 10 1/2 year meeting this week. Lots of comfortable chairs are provided in the beautiful new courthouse and yet the citizens do not take advantage of it. An opportunity of attending to see first hand how their county government operates.

The elected representatives do not even leave their seats for lunch, rather they have a sandwich sent to members of the press in Seminole are the Sanford City Commission and the School Board, which furnish rats of information, copies of documents and back-up data. I certainly miss being with the gentlemen of the Sanford Commission at their meetings.



CHARLIE T. ADAMS, 22, of Deltona was charged with careless driving and no driver's license, following a 10:45 p.m. accident on U.S. 17-92 1.5 miles south of DeBarb Friday night. Investigating Trooper G. W. Saib of the Florida Highway Patrol said Adams was south-bound

in his 1957 Chevrolet pickup when he lost control. The vehicle overturned and caught fire. The DeBarb Volunteer Fire Department responded and extinguished the blaze. Adams was treated at West Volusia Memorial Hospital.

In Everglades Swamp

Miami-Bound Jet Crashes

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines TriStar carrying 167 people crashed into the Everglades late Friday night, spilling men, women and children into the murky waters of the swamp. Authorities said more than half survived the crash, the first fatal accident involving a new breed of planes called jumbo jets. The Coast Guard said 93 survivors were pulled from the wreckage, water and mud by rescuers laboring in darkness in the desolate and virtually inaccessible swamp.

The search for the living and the dead continued past dawn today. Authorities said dawn would not set a precise death toll until the search ended. The plane broke apart on impact and at morning's light had pieces of it dotted the swamp like confetti. The survivors, injured and frightened, were picked up by shallow draft air boats and helicopters which hovered over the crash site. The wide-bodied Lockheed L1011 was en route from New York to Miami when it crashed just before midnight Friday, 17 miles northwest of Miami International Airport. The cause of the crash "could have been any one of a dozen things—birds in the engine, pilot error, control failure," said Bingham.

Federal investigators were ordered to the scene and Lockheed experts were in Miami ready to join the investigation if requested by Eastern. Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, said he was "shocked and disappointed by the decision." "Moreover, we have no alternative but to fight such a drastic decision with all the resources at our command," he told reporters.

Partridge said he will urge President Nixon to cancel the order and will press for support in Congress. If allowed to stand, he said, the higher costs "will wipe out many" of the electric cooperatives. The new loan rates will be 5 per cent a year instead of the current 2 per cent cost set by Congress in 1944. Although the principal of the loans will be coming from private sources, the government will have to make up the difference between what it must pay investors for money and the lower interest charged borrowers. The switch, however, could mean a net savings of up to \$179 million in REA spending for the year ending next June 30, officials said. Congress appropriated \$566 million for REA electric loans this fiscal year and \$145 million for telephone loans. But at White House orders, actual loans have been held down to a fiscal year rate of \$458 million for electric projects and \$125 million for telephones.

Rescue Efforts Proceed

THE EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP) — The sun rose above the Everglades swamps today, burning away the mist from a gash of swamp where rescue workers toiled in race to pull the dead and living from the shattered jumbo jet. Helicopters flittered down like giant grasshoppers, landing amid the bodies spilled into the swamp when the Eastern Airlines Lockheed L1011 jet smashed down with 167 persons aboard before midnight Friday. They came and went through the night. When the helicopters took out the last of the seriously injured, airboats driven by aircraft pilots skimmed across the marsh, bringing in new rescue crews and taking out the dead. Eastern said at least 93 persons survived the crash. "The tourist resorts of Florida's Gold Coast" lay only 30 miles to the east, but here rescuers toiled in the wilderness of the alligator, deer and a few Miccosukee Indians. "The plane is a mess," said Coast Guard Lt. Mike McCormack, who flew a rescue helicopter into the dark, confusing scene. "It is very dark. There are little pockets of people. Lots of dead bodies," he said. Rescuers and rescued stumbled through the darkness, sometimes slogging through deep water and skin-slashing sawgrass five feet high.

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HAPPINESS IS helping others — Phillip's 66 station in Longwood recently gave two cents per gallon of gas sold for two days to benefit the children at Kradie Kare. Presenting check for \$114 in name of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

2207 are Evelyn Hart, auxiliary president and Commander Don Schreiner to David Meier and young Jimmy of Kradie Kare. (Ann Riley Photo)

Federal Shakeup Ends REA

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic federal program which brought electricity to rural America with low interest loans from tax funds will be ended Jan. 1 and converted to a private financial venture. The Nixon administration, determined to hold the line on federal spending, ordered the shakeup Friday. Officials think it will save the government up to \$179 million this fiscal year. But representatives of rural electric cooperatives are bristling over the switch and have vowed to fight the move by enlisting help from Congress. Under the order, announced by the Agriculture Department, the Rural Electrification Administration will continue handling the loans but at more than double the low 2 per cent interest rate now in effect. More significant, however, is the end of REA's practice of nearly 40 years of making direct loans from federal funds. In the future, all will be financed by sales of government securities to private investors. The money generated then will be loaned on an insured basis by REA to its regular customers, principally some 1,000 electric cooperatives. The same procedure will apply to a telephone loan program begun in 1949 and also handled by REA. Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, said he was "shocked and disappointed by the decision." "Moreover, we have no alternative but to fight such a drastic decision with all the resources at our command," he told reporters.

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Men In Service Ricky Yates Marine Pvt. Ricky G. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yates, Sanford, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School. Richard Brown Navy Seaman Recruit Richard S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Brown of Sanford, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. Alan Hahn Air Force Staff Sgt. Alan Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hahn of 121 Lenhardt Street, Winter Springs, recently returned from a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. Staff Sgt. Hahn is on a 30-day leave visiting his parents and reports for a new tour of duty in South Dakota on Dec. 4.

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Between Government, Department Heads

Mayor Eyes 'Harmony' In '73

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — An atmosphere of harmony between the administrative branch of city government and all other departments heads the list of goals for 1973 which new Mayor Bill Grier hopes to accomplish.

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Editorial Comment

European Community, A World Power

Jan. 1, 1973 is the date of Britain's formal accession to the European Economic Community (EEC).

It is an historic event, of enormous significance not only to Europe's internal development but to its future relationship with the United States and the rest of the world.

The economic power of the enlarged Community will give it a larger voice in world affairs, one that will be more independent of the United States.

Already the six original Common Market nations—France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—constitute the world's leading trading power.

Twenty per cent of the world's imports and exports cross its frontiers, and this excludes intra-Community trade.

With the addition of Britain, together with Ireland and Denmark, whose formal accession takes place on the same date, the Community will have a total population of 250 million, a combined national product of more than \$700 billion, and monetary reserves of some \$56 billion, more than four times those of the United States.

Its foreign trade will account for a quarter of the world's total. It will be the biggest producer of steel and automobiles, as well as being a leading agricultural producer, as at present.

The EEC is intended to become more than a mere trading bloc, however. Abolishing tariffs and barriers to the free movement of people, goods and capital within the region are but preliminaries to achieving the higher goal of political integration.

A peaceful union of Europe is something that has been envisioned for centuries, though continuing national rivalries and repeated wars made it seem a hopeless quest.

Trade talks to be held this year under the auspices of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade are aimed at reducing world trade barriers.

The negotiations are likely to be tough and there may be some clashes with the EEC resisting U.S. pressure to lower its barriers to the point where American goods can continue to flow into the Market.

By ROBERT BETTS Copley News Service

Offbeat Ruminations

Notes From A Paper Shuffler

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Paper ... paper ... paper!

One fears we may be strangled by paper. Napoleon Bonaparte said an army marches on its stomach.

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Other studies have shown that business managers often are more reluctant to cut their office clerical staffs than their factory employees.

The job future is also brighter today for office workers. The government has predicted there will be a need for at least 200,000 new secretaries a year for some time to come.

The paper storm is heightened by the increasing output of educational institutions. It is estimated that more than a majority of all the scientists ever born on earth are still alive.

So what can we do about all this? I don't know about you, but I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to clean out a couple of file drawers — and I'm also going to plant a few trees in my back yard. I don't want my descendants to run out of paper.

It won't be long, some experts figure, before America will be using 500 pounds of paper a year for each man, woman, and child in the population.

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Global View

Kissinger Misses Red 'Peace' Aims

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Henry Kissinger's report on the peace talks with Hanoi indicates that, despite his experience, he does not understand Communist negotiating techniques or objectives.

This is strange. For Kissinger himself, on several occasions in the past in talking of the Soviet Union, has castions in the past in talking of the Soviet Union, has castions in the past in talking of the Soviet Union.

From this reporter's experience in negotiating with Asian Communists, it is clear that the North Vietnamese and Asian Communists, it is clear that the North Vietnamese and Asian Communists, it is clear that the North Vietnamese and Asian Communists.

You Americans," he said, "think of war and peace as separate operations. To us, peace is a continuation of war. The terms of any peace treaty must therefore include points which make it possible for Communists to achieve what was impossible before."

The North Vietnamese, in a number of private conversations with foreign associates, have stated that the talks are a means of giving the United States the finger.

The concept of a cease-fire, itself, was an effort to arrange something on paper that would meet American requirements for saving face. Hanoi was perfectly willing to agree, providing that nothing practical would be done to enforce the cease-fire or to prevent the North Vietnamese from an arms buildup.

If the United States requires, for domestic reasons, a cease-fire to supervise such an arrangement, Hanoi is quite willing to agree, provided only that conditions are set to insure that in practice the cease-fire will be ineffective.

If Kissinger is not happy with the wording, Hanoi is agreeable to changing the sentences to make Americans happy—so long as the end result is the same.

In fact, such ineffective cease-fires have been in effect for some time. So long as international truce teams were the final authority on violations, and so long as they were in no position to know what was going on, no one could say with certainty that the cease-fire was being broken. There would be endless arguments while truce breaking continued undisturbed.

It would be extremely difficult under such conditions, to use American air difficult under such conditions, to use American air difficult under such conditions, to use American air.

North Vietnamese strategy of late was aimed at keeping Kissinger believing only a few minor details stood in the way of agreement. Those hopes relaxed the United States. Key areas in North Vietnam were not bombed.

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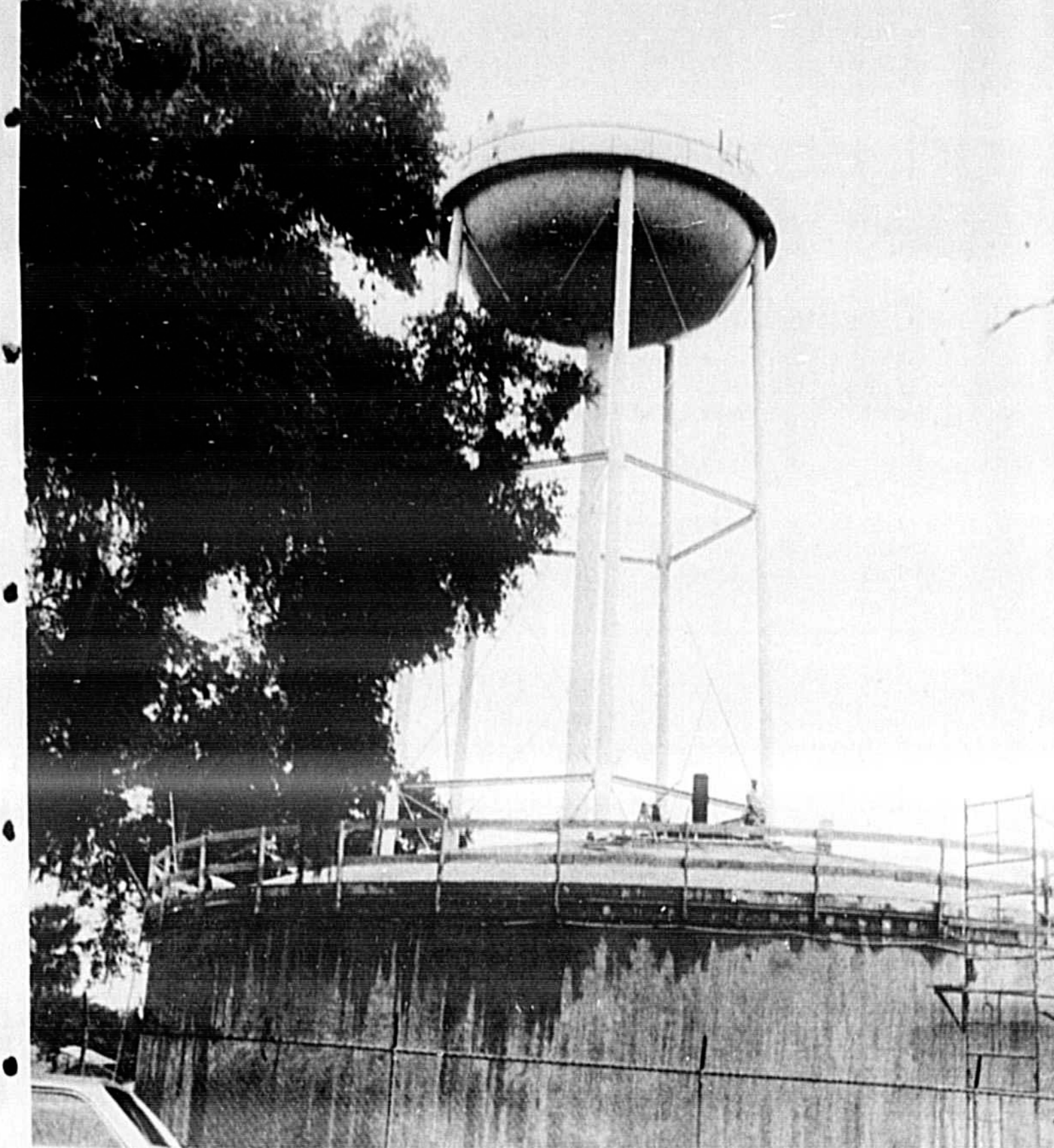
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GROUND storage water tank was built almost directly under the city's two year old overhead storage tank in the major undertaking of the City of Longwood during the past year to improve quantity of water available for citizens as well as water pressure in the municipality. Both tanks are located adjacent to the city maintenance facility on Church Street. (Donna Estes Photo)

In Altamonte Springs Construction On Upswing

By DONNA ESTES

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Longwood Improvements Are Foreseen For 1973

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EUGENE JACQUES "Full-time mayor"

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Biggest new construction year in the city's history was seen with eight new subdivisions either constructed, under construction or in the planning stages.

A major project that needs to be encouraged is the construction of the four-lane I-95 through the city from Interstate 4 to U.S. 17-92, Jacques said.

"I trust the state will seriously consider the need for the improvement because of growth and new development. The hazards involved in traveling that highway with only one lane of traffic, but by citizens of other areas as well, must be recognized," he concluded.

Due to the increased workload in City Clerk Nancy Cor's office, a full time assistant was hired for her.</

City Development Defines Past Year

By BOBLOYD

The year 1972 in Sanford was a mammoth, enterprising of events, basically summed up in two words—growth and development.

Officials predict 1973 will be a year of meeting needs and providing city services to the growing population.

Mayor Lee Moore said, although city commission hasn't yet grappled with the question, he projects "judicious use in the new year of revenue sharing funds to start solving such problems as drainage and street paving."

Also 1973 will bring the completion of expansion of the city's Lake Moore sewage treatment plant and addition of secondary treatment. A new Police Headquarters-Security Complex will be built at Marshall Avenue and West 25th Street.

"And we've got to build the 'Big Inch', Moore added. The "Big Inch" is a \$200,000 twenty-four inch diameter sewer interception line from the treatment plant through the Goldstone community to a point north of West 25th Street. Engineering is complete and the project ready to bid but a hangup in processing an application for federal funds may mean the city will have to construct the line by June using all local funds.

The "Big Inch" points the way to and will serve Sanford's fastest growing sector—the southwest—where thousands of dwelling units, both single family, apartments and townhouses are slated for construction.

To the southwest over 1,300 acres have been annexed and are under development as Lake Mary Estates and the planned unit developments of Hidden Lake and Carridge Cove.

Elsewhere, the Sanera PUD to the southeast and smaller developments over the city contribute to the total of over 6,000 dwelling units planned or under construction.

commission districts. The commission is expected to set a referendum on districting in 1973.

Sanford did its part to implement Article Five, judicial reform, by phasing out its municipality court in favor of County Court in order for Seminole to get a second County Judge.

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NEW POLICE COMPLEX SET FOR COMPLETION IN '73

For New Year City Hall Construction Slated

By DONNA ESTES

Construction of a new police and fire complex and a city hall valued at about \$16,000,000 is expected to be completed in 1973, Sanford's first annual Air Show was successfully staged in April 1972 under the sponsorship of local Rotary and Shrine Clubs attracting over 30,000 spectators.

Auto-Train carried 150,000 passengers and 51,000 automobiles through the Sanford terminal in 1972, its first year of operation, and projects doubling the number of trains from the Washington, D.C. area in 1973.

The past year brought controversy and adversity to the Sanford Housing Authority, administrator of 480 low-rent, public housing units, and a bleak outlook for 1973.

Federal modernization funds were obtained to start renovating deteriorating units but federal operating subsidy funds were withheld causing the authority to declare it will go bankrupt before mid-January, 1973, if subsidy funds aren't released.

One half to three-quarters of the acre are to be used for the city and fire complex while about two acres will be used as the site of the city hall.

The balance of the property will be a green park area to provide passive type recreation in addition to a bicycle path. Walkways will be built around the small lake on the tract.

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Juvenile Killer Hired

MIAMI (AP) — A ghetto shopkeeper was accused today of hiring a killer to gun down two youths he claimed were shoplifting from his grocery store.

One of the youths was slain, the other wounded.

Charged with first degree murder and attempted murder were Wilbert Adams, 32, the store owner, and William Piles, 21, the alleged gunman.

Adams, 32, Henry Weaver and Arthur Scheerer said Adams paid Piles, a 230-pounder with a police record, \$150 to "get those kids."

"I don't give anybody nothing, I work," officers quoted Adams as saying. "I won't put up with stealing."

Killed as he stood in front of the store Thursday evening was Johnny Brown, 16. His companion, Cyril Jackson, 16, was shot in the back as he fled. Both had juvenile records.



POLICE CHIEF Walter Bachelor shows one of the Winter Springs police cars in his department which has been beefed up during the past year. The department is currently sharing quarters with the other city functions but is to get a new station in 1973. If plans of Mayor Granville Brown come to pass. (Bill Vincent Photo)

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WORRY CLINIC

Gen. Hershey, 47, runs circles around most of our clergymen in public speaking. For he watches his audience and reacts to them with a humor and wit that is a pleasure to hear. His sermons are not only humorous but also contain a punchy terminal statement.

CASE V-84: Gen. Lewis E. Hershey now aged 76, should really be called the world's foremost Personnel Psychologist.

For he helped develop and later directed our Selective Service System through World War II and later conflicts.

Lake George Washington, he retired from active military service as a Major General in 1947.

Earlier in life we shared the platform for a splendid Flag Day celebration.

As a preliminary introduction for Gen. Hershey, I lauded his "Hoosier Sense."

For he started life as a country school teacher in Peoria, Indiana, and then became a school principal.

He is still a dynamo of energy, and a snappy public speaker who mixes humor and wit with his pungent oratory.

"It's rather sad a teenager trying to imitate those much older than his years," the General declared, "that witness an older man trying to act kiddish."

He delivered a punchy 18 minute address—well-timed and interspersed with appropriate jokes.

And he got a standing ovation for his abrupt conclusion, when he said:

"An awkward, inexperienced high school boy was dancing with a cute coed classmate.

"She winced several times when he would step on her toes.

"As the dance concluded, the boy told her, 'I want to have the last dance with you tonight!'"

"To which she replied, 'You've had it!'"

With a grin General Hershey told his vast crowd, "You've had it."

That left the microphone and sat down, amid vociferous applause.

Many laymen tend to think a General may deliver a dry, documentary address.

But Generals and Admirals, as well as college presidents, usually obtain a vast amount of public speaking experience.

For they are called upon to

Prizes Awarded To Liars

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The Burlington Liars' Club 1972 World Champion Liars is a Montana public house owner who claimed a cheesemaking first.

Among the valued things I lost in a fire was a plaque awarded me for working out a formula for making longhorn cheese out of shorthorn milk," was the yarn told by Charles M. Hatch of Miles City, Mont.

Fred F. Smith of Muskegon Heights, Mich., claimed he and his fishing buddies used ovens for bait to catch salmon.

"When they come up to spit out the pits, we catch them with butterfly net," Smith said in his entry, which was awarded an honorable mention with four other out-of-town liars.

Results of the third annual competition were announced Friday.

"Last August pollution was so bad in Lake Winnebago that pike 15 to 20 inches sank to 10 to 15 inches," said Frank, the water was even bad from the tap at home. I changed the water for our goldfish, and I actually caught him holding his tail over his nose because he could not stand the smell."

Wisconsin's cold weather, usually bad enough so lies aren't needed to get away with it, was the target in an entry from Hay Schreiber of Algoma, Wis.

"One night recently, when the furnace failed to kick in, I got so cold in the house that my teeth were chattering—and they were in a cup in the bathroom," Schreiber lied.

A big-league liars who is so tough "the pitchers even walk him during batting practice," was described by A. W. Tolp of Chicago.



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Dear Abby

A case of mistaken sympathy, friendship

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and friend of ours lost his wife about six months ago. They were a very happy couple and he took it hard. As a good neighbor and friend of his wife's, I made a special effort to be nice to him—inviting him for meals and including him when we had parties.

Maybe I overdid it, but in my eagerness to cheer him up, he got the wrong idea, and he asked me to meet him alone some afternoon.

That is the last thing I had in mind. Abby! I quickly told him I would not consider it. Now, my attitude toward him has changed. Of course, I'll never tell my husband, but it's difficult to just suddenly drop him without my husband's wondering why. We both thought the world of this man.

Should I try to overlook it, and include him? Or do you think he might mistake my kindness for weakness?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Give him another chance. But if he gets out of line again, tell him off and cool the friendship. [P. S. Don't you have any unattached women friends who would enjoy his company?]

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who loves photography. I have a very good camera, and I hope to make photography my career one day. My mother and I have been having this argument and we've decided to let you settle it.

When I walk down the street, if I see someone who would make a good subject for a picture, I stop them and ask if I can take their picture. Most people are happy to pose for me. I have taken pictures of men, women, and children, but most of my subjects are good-looking young men between the ages of 18 and 25.

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DEAR JO: I think your mother is right. If you were interested in photography, you would photograph the lined, careworn faces of the aged, and the innocence of the children, and the beauty of nature... not the handsome faces of young men between 18 and 25.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Have a very Happy New Year. And if you're drinking—don't drive—no others will have a very happy New Year.

Love and Peace, ABBY

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6786, Los Angeles, Cal. 90028.

Forecast for Monday, January 1, 1973

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Carroll Righter's 'Honeycomb'

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Happy New Year! This is a perfect day to plan ways of expanding your activities and extending interests so as to enjoy the kind of life you most wish in the days ahead. Make new contacts with those different from you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to communicate with those out-of-town via letter or telephone to get the results you want from them. You can obtain that much needed data which has been difficult to get before. Keep busy.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your relationship with others and see how to improve them. Find the best way to have more harmony with mate. If you are in the wrong about something, admit it. Think.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You now understand the ideas of associates and can make far better arrangements with them. Deepen your relationship with mate or bosom friend, if you are not married. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan what your most important work and activities will be in the new year and just how to make everything work out constructively for you.

Both vulnerable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take part in recreations and activities that start the new year off on the right note and be and now you are in jeopardy.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to use tact and give a little criticism at home if you are to improve conditions there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact with many key persons in your life as you carefully and wisely do something thoughtful for mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know just what to do and act considerably to your present income, property, so get busy early. Consult with bankers, businessmen, etc.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep busy during the winter months. You can do best is fine, but make improvements to health and appearance tonight. Afternoon is good for seeing people who like or who can be helpful to you in some way. Drive with care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Planning just how to add to present income is a fine way to start this new year, but don't confide in others. Meet an adviser socially and get good suggestions. The evening can be ideal from the social standpoint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use those gregarious qualities you have to good purpose today and as many key persons as you can. Friends are most helpful to you. Note lower personal aims so you will not forget them. Make resolutions you can keep.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with bigwigs socially today and invite your support for the future, without going overboard for them. You can make a fine impression on anyone today, tonight. Be careful with diet, especially the liquid kind.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will be able to express their in a most wonderful way and can be very positive on an expressing beliefs. There is much ability at organizing here and the education should be started along such lines, since there can be no project too big or too small which your youngster will not tackle and bring to a successful fruition. Give as much of the social and cultural privileges as you can for your little or large one!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll, P.O. Box 6786, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Betty Canary

Maybe New Year Is Your THE Year

By BETTY CANARY

The difficult thing about having the New Year come around is that you have to do something about the Old Year, besides shuddering and being glad it's over.

If the Old Year was a good one, it is rather tempting to try keeping it around. But, that's a habit that turns us into the sort who is constantly reminding others that he hasn't had a good night's sleep since 1969 or the hasn't had a hairdo as pretty as the one she thought up in the summer of 1964.

All in all, the best thing to do with an Old Year is to regard it as preparation for The New Year. And view The New Year as The Year.

The Year! Well, that's the one you've been waiting for. Obviously, The Year can begin at any time. It is not a date on a calendar, but, rather, a state of mind.

This could be the year you finally take those guitar lessons you've talked about since sixth grade. Or, heaven forbid, you might take working out on the balance beam.

Why wait any longer? This year can be The Year you: Clean out that dining room closet—the one where you think you lost last year's list of New Year's resolutions. Put the first dollar into a special account for a trip to Paris.

Frame those snapshots you've had since the dark ages. Stop eating candy bars every day. Learn how to play chess. Stop being afraid of your children. Make an appointment to get a face lift. Give up sighing over your face and write some poems. Laugh at yourself. (Of course you can.)

Win at Bridge

Beaten by Endplay Miscue

my king, West showed out and now he is in jeopardy. South really huddled for awhile and finally came up with a way to endplay East. He ruffed a spade, cashed his ace of trumps, entered in dummy with the king of hearts and ruffed dummy's last spade.

Now he cashed his ace of hearts. East showed out and, assuming East's last spade had been played, the end-play was set up.

South played a third round lead with nothing in his hand but clubs.

Unfortunately for expert South, he had been so excited about the endplay that he had forgotten to play out his king of clubs before throwing East in and East just led a low club and South had to win to score three club tricks.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

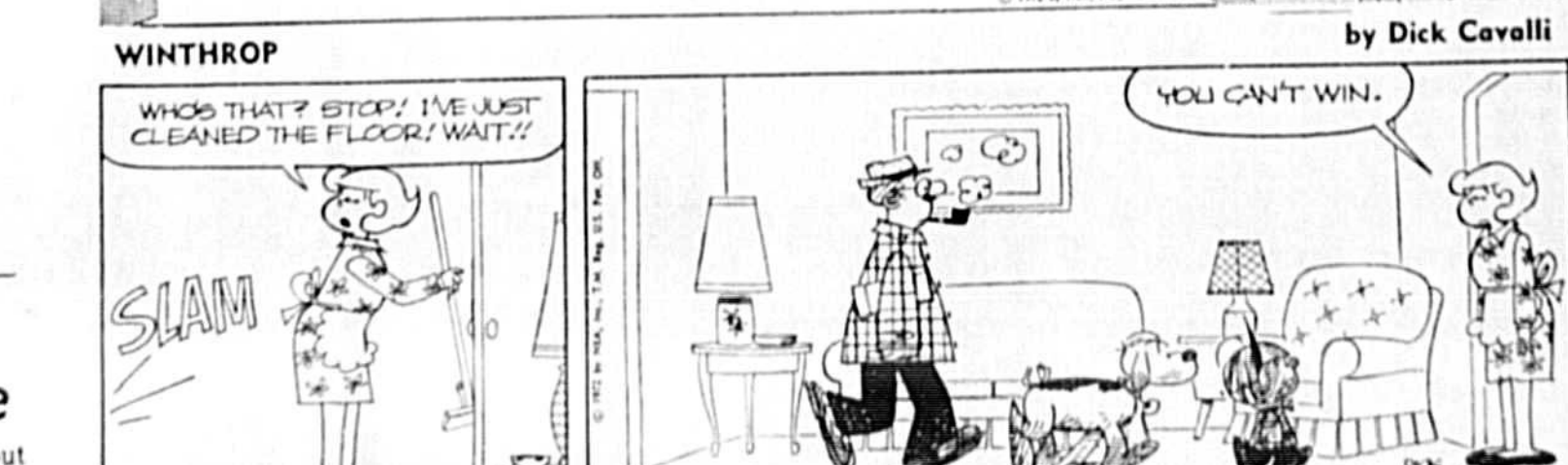
West's two-diamond bid was one of those Michaels cue bids designed to show both major suits but not necessarily a really good hand. North's double showed general strength and the bidding went on to six diamonds without much ado except that South did think about bidding seven.

South looked over dummy's hand and was glad that he had only bid six. West's bidding had marked East with long clubs and if he had bid as high there would be no place to park his third heart. There were some strange possibilities which would not give East held three spades. In fact, he held three hearts. What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has raised you to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



Longwood Council Action

By DONNA ESTES

Despite offer of property owner, John Schubert, of a limited solution to the problem of stopped up drainage across his property on Overstreet, City Council reaffirmed its decision to place the matter in the hands of the court.

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. said an injunctive action to require Schubert to completely replot a drainage ditch across his land will be filed in the next week to 10 days.

Severe flooding was seen during recent heavy rains on nearby properties to Schubert's when a drainage ditch which runs from the Longwood Industrial Park to Fairy Lake was filled in across the man's land midway in its course.

Schubert has contended there is no easement of record for the ditch and the city has generally agreed with the property owner's contention, insisting at the same time that the ditch is a natural drainage vehicle which has been in operation for the past 32 years.

Schubert offered to give the city an underground easement across his land and purchase a 24-inch pipe if the city will install it. Although Schubert said County Engineer William Bush agrees this would be a better solution than having the ditch closed, the city continued its position that the pipe size would be inadequate. And the city attorney added, some responsibility should be placed on the county and state which contributes in large part to the problem since most of the drainage waters come from state and county roads.

Davis said even if the ditch is completely reopened, it appears it would be inadequate to handle all the drainage waters. Schubert has proposed the ditch somewhat in reploting to relieve flooding problems at one home. It was reported.

Election Is Year's Best School Story

By BILL SCOTT

The most important Seminole County school story of the year possibly occurred in November, when the county voters approved two Republicans to join the three already on the five-member board, thus making a full Republican board to cope with the growing educational problems of the county, which are complicated by continuing hordes of people moving in and unloading their children on an already overcrowded school system.

Elected to join holdovers A. F. Keeth, Jean Bryant and Dr. Stuart Culpepper were Bud Featherer and Davie Sims, making a board of predominantly South Seminoles.

John Angel, a Democrat when elected to the county superintendent post four years ago, but a party switcher later on, lost in his bid for re-election to William Laver, Democrat and principal of Teague Middle School at Forest City.

Laver is scheduled to assume his new post effective Jan. 2, at which time Angel will return to being principal again, but this time he will take Laver's old job.



BUD LAVER

At Teague, the school board has so decreed.

Another school related event was the decision of the board to adopt a year-round school calendar which would have implemented a 45-15 plan for county schools, but when the issue became embroiled in the board and superintendency election, the board decided to smother the concept before it was even tried as a pilot program.

Months later, Pasco County school officials arrived in Seminole to study the plan that was prepared with local money. They liked it so well they decided to take it home, where later it was adopted by that county in an effort to resolve its overcrowded facilities.

Briefly, the plan as proposed would have each student in the county attending school for 45 days, then taking a 15 day respite. Under the proposal which still may return to haunt its critics, if conditions worsen and taxpayers refuse to provide money for a long continuing school construction program the county could care for a third more students for a period of years without any new schools.

On the subject of new schools, two new facilities were added to the county's ever growing list of conventional nine-month centers with the opening of Red Bug Elementary School on Red Bug Road and Lake Brantley High School at Forest City.

These two additions bring to 33 the number of county schools, four of which are high schools; remainder are a combination of elementary and middle schools.

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TIS THE SEASON—At least it is supposed to be the season to be jolly but such was not the case Friday night in the opening game of the Greyhound Classic as wholesale fisticuffs

Sanford Gains Greyhound Final

Sanford's Seminoles moved into the championship round of the Lyman Greyhound Classic with a 65-64 overtime victory over DeLand but it was a very costly victory for the Seminoles who lost their second leading scorer in a wild melee that erupted at the end of the contest.

With one second on the clock Sanford's Jim Clement sank a pair of free throws to put the Seminoles on top of a 65-64 victory over DeLand but it was a very costly victory for the Seminoles who lost their second leading scorer in a wild melee that erupted at the end of the contest.

knocked to the floor as he attempted to separate the two players involved in the first "pushing" incident.

During the fighting that followed Sanford's senior junior backcourt ace Pat Crimmins suffered a broken hand which will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Most upsetting to coach Mills was the manner in which the DeLand players took the defeat.

"When we lost over at their place we left the floor as losers should. We acted like gentlemen," said Mills. "My players had better conduct themselves like gentlemen whether you win or lose or they won't be part of my team."

But the Sanford coaches did not have much of a chance to act like gentlemen Friday night. They were too busy defending themselves.

Tommy Wheaton, one of the stars for the Seminoles, was pushed to the floor and then stepped on and kicked by several players. Afterward he was a little groggy but is expected to be in the lineup for the final game with Lakeview, a 47-38 victor over Lyman in the first round.

The loss was a tough one for the DeLand players who held a five point lead, 64-59 with only 24 seconds left in the overtime period. The points by Clement capped the super comeback effort of the Seminoles.

The third period comeback of the Seminoles was nearly as exciting as the final surge. DeLand, with 6-6 center Leonard Cook leading the way, had built a 12 point lead at the half, 32-20.

In the third period the Seminoles got their offensive machine moving with Crimmins, Clifford Manley and Wheaton all holding a hot hand. The Seminoles ripped the nets for 23 markers in this stanza and were trailing only 44-43 going into the final period.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	FG	FM	FT	TP
Sanford	4	2	12	18
DeLand	2	2	8	14
Manley	4	0	8	8
Wheaton	2	0	2	2
Cook	2	0	2	2
TOTALS	28	11	45	45

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TOTALS	11	2	24	24

To Meet DeLand Stone Cold Greyhounds Bow

Bill Moore's Lyman Greyhounds acted as the perfect host Friday night and the coach is not the least bit happy about it. The Hounds prove inept at getting points through the courts and were thrust into the consolation game of their own Greyhound Classic.

Lakeview's Red Devils, drawing from their tight defensive play this season, held Lyman offense to a mere 38 points in taking a 47-38 decision in the second game of the opening round Friday night.

The victory puts Lakeview into the championship game with Sanford while the Greyhounds will meet DeLand in the consolation game.

In losing their third straight after two opening game victories the Hounds fell behind early in the second period and could never catch the Orange Belt Conference quintet.

Neither team was able to put many points on the board in the opening period and this was the only thing that enabled the Hounds to stay with the Red Devils. The first period ended with the count all even at 7-7.

While the Hounds continued to flounder in the second period the Red Devils began to get their game together, at least more so than the host team.

Lakeview, with super star Lamar Harp leading the way,

doubled the point production of the Greyhounds in the second session and took a six point lead at the intermission, 19-13.

Harp was doing most of his damage at the foul line where he converted nine of 10 during the evening. Even more damaging than his free throws was the personal fouls Harp and his teammate Rodney Carter were drawing from the Greyhounds.

The foul situation got critical for the Hounds in the first half and forced 4-3 senior Jerry Carter and 6-4 junior Pat O'Neal to the bench. Upon returning to the game the duo of Carter and O'Neal could not avoid the officials eye and both had to walk the plank in the final stanza.

It was at the foul line where the Hounds met their fate as they matched the Red Devils in field goals. Harp and Carter were each awarded 10 tries from the line and between them managed to convert 17. They combined for 35 of their teams 47 points.

Best offensive effort for the Greyhounds was a 10 point effort by O'Neal before he got the hook.

The consolation final was expected to be a real battle since the Bulldogs of DeLand and Hounds had met previously this season with the Hounds barely taking a 47-45 triumph.



MOVING toward basket is Sanford's Tommy Wheaton as he slips by DeLand defender in Friday night's opening game of the Lyman Greyhound Classic.

About Iowa State Tampa's Bruce 'Not Talking'

By J. RICHARDS Herald Sports Writer

Reports that Tampa University Head Coach Earle Bruce is in line for Johnny Majors' vacated Iowa State mentor role are, "all speculation on the part of newspapers," according to the Spartan coach after his riders survived a late rally by Kent State University to take a 21-18 Tangerine Bowl win Saturday.

Flash to within three points of a tie game.

Three missed extra point tries and one wide 29-yard field goal attempt by Kent's 5-foot-6 soccer-style placement kicker, Herbie Page, spelled the difference between close and an upset win over the Spartans.

While reserve signal caller, Sophomore Freddie Solomon received the game's most valuable back award for his version of the "jitterbug" through KSU defenders for a game-leading 103 yards on 14 carries, Coach Bruce praised the work of Senior starter Buddy Carter, who completed the game's first two pay-dirt tosses for the Spartans, and was replaced by Coach Bruce as the game progressed.

The Tampa mentor also had high praise for the T-Bowl, calling it a "fine bowl game," adding that there would be an "excellent" chance Tampa would return, "especially in view of expansion plans of the original site or the possibility of a new 60,000 seat stadium located in the immediate area."

Fullback Ernie Dulose piled forward for three yards and then lofted his second scoring strike to Orndorff along the left sidelines for 35 yards with 7:09 remaining in the first quarter. Cooper's kick was true for the 14th point.

Both teams failed to move the pigskin into scoring territory on their next two tries apiece, before Tampa collected its final touchdown of the evening on a slippery three yard burst off left tackle to Solomon, who engineered an 89 yard drive in 10 plays, carrying six times for 77 yards, upping the count to 21-0 on Cooper's third successful PAT.

Solomon, who runs with the

Nulty Finishes 6th In Marathon

Seminole Junior College long distance ace Ricky Nulty finished fourth in his class during the 26 mile Melbourne Marathon held Friday morning in Melbourne.

Nulty turned in a time of 2:47:59 in the 18-30 age group which was won by Ken Misner with a time of 2:31:26.

The most outstanding performance in the marathon event was that of 17-year-old Clayton Craig who walked home across the finish line in less than two and a half hours. Craig's official time was 2:28:22.

Over all Nulty was in sixth place. Craig was first followed by Misner. In third was Pat Chester with a time of 2:36:41 fourth place overall went to Geoff Pletsch with a time of 2:44:35. Finishing fifth, nearly two minutes ahead of Nulty was Brian Welsh in 2:46:07.

Misner, Chester, Welsh and Nulty all competed in the 18-30 age group.

Second Half Kent St. Effort Fails Spartans Score Early, Hang On To Capture Tangerine Bowl

By J. RICHARDS Herald Sports Writer

Two-touchdown favorite Tampa University rode high in the first half of Friday night's Tangerine Bowl, but scrappy Kent State University overcame fumble-fests and a bad case of interceptions to ignite second half excitement into a record 20,062 paying fans before TD crowd received its wish early as the Gulf Coast Spartans violated the Mid American Conference Champions' goal line three times before halftime, while holding the Mid-Ams at bay for a 21-0 two-quarter edge.

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However, Golden Flash Freshman quarterback Greg Kokal found gold in the air for Kent State in the second half to upset, but two missed conversion kicks by diminutive Flash booter, Herbie Page and an unsuccessful two-point run attempt by Kokal failed to prohibit a belated Ohio Christmas gift.

Highly touted return man and receiver, Gerald Tinker, who anchored the U.S. gold medal Olympic 400 meter relay, had his problems all night, as well as the game's longest scoring play from scrimmage. The Junior speedster from Miami, Fla., fumbled two kicks, one of which led to the first Tampa score, and had several passes either bounce off his pads or drop from his outstretched hands.

Kokal, who filled the air with Kent State passes, electrified the near-capacity Orlando crowd, completing 18 of 42 for 310 yards, but suffered three costly interceptions and saw several of his better tosses slip off the hands of his intended receivers.

Meanwhile, Tampa's back-up field general, Freddie Solomon, zipped through the Golden Flashes, stealing their flash, and amassing 103 yards on 14 carries as well as taking home the Most Valuable Back award. Kent State's answer to "monster-man," 6-foot-5, 208 pound Junior, Jack Lambert was named top lineman for the mayhem he created all over the field from his middle linebacker slot.

While Solomon held the Golden Flashes at bay with his time-consuming running attack, starting signal caller Buddy Carter completed one of 135 yards and two TD strikes to tight end Paul Orndorff who was converted this year from three seasons at fullback.

Orndorff, first reception of the night came early. After being stymied on their first series, quarterback-turned-punter, Buddy Carter boomed a high 43 yard kick to Gerald Tinker, termed sure-handed and a dangerous run-back threat, who committed his first of two fumbles on kicks for the night.

Head-hunting Perry Grant-ham recovered for the Spartans on the Kent State 10 and the Carter tossed a picture-book pass to the left corner of the end zone into Orndorff's waiting hands.

Bob Cooper's PAT kick was

good and the Tampa gridders enjoyed a 7-0 lead with 12:47 to go in the initial quarter.

Another Golden Flash-in-backer set up the next Tampa tally, also to Orndorff. After working the ball 40 yards upfield on eight plays Kent State's Greg Kokal threw an interception to corner back Tommy Thomas, who returned the ball 27 yards to the State 38.

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ball outstretched in the grasp of his free-swinging bare either in open field or close quarters, showed a style that earmarked his play all evening with fluid takes, cutbacks and elusive speed that plagued Kent defenders all evening.

Orndorff got their revenge during halftime, scoring successfully on well-passed aeriels to rancy receivers, but unfortunately, they were all high-schoolers on 10-foot unicycles from St. Helen's Unicycle Drill Team, Newbury, Ohio, during a "football" contest staged at mid-field. Neither the NCAA, nor the TVIB accepted the scores, but visiting Buckeye Staters received a long-awaited chance to cheer during second half play.

As Tampa Coach Earle Bruce called it, "a game of two halves—one ours and one theirs." The Golden Flashes found their championship passing form under the guidance of slug-shot armed Kokal and began moving the pigskin towards pay-dirt on their three first downs in a 38 yard march to pay-dirt on a 10 yard aerial in the right corner of the

kick-off and raced 24 yards to begin the first productive drive of the evening.

As if in atonement for his first quarter fumble that resulted in a Tampa score, Tinker rebounded to his former superbowl hand, bailing in a short Kokal pass over the middle and raced 40 yards to pay-dirt to complete a stunning 78 yard display of pure speed by the gold medal anchorman.

Herbie Page missed his first extra point try of the night as the Flashes narrowed the margin to 21-17 with 11:30 to go in the third frame.

Kent safety Mike Perkin averted another possible Orndorff score for Tampa as he picked off a Buddy Carter pass on his own 10 and covered 27 yards to move the ball away from the goal.

While the third stanza ended without either team threatening, Kokal unwound his flinging arm, hitting tight end Jeff Murray and Ken Bennett for three first downs in a 38 yard march to pay-dirt on a 10 yard aerial in the right corner of the

Tampa enzooze to Donnor with 8:03 left in the final frame. Kokal's two-point try ended just short of the goal, leaving the Spartans trailing Tampa 32-22.

Kokal passed five successive times, failing to penetrate beyond the Tampa 38, but speedy punt returner Bernard Harrison gathered in a Tampa punt after their series failed and raced 78 yards for the third Kent State score of the evening.

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Two Items Tabled

Final action on at least two items was delayed by the Council awaiting seating of two new board members B. H. Ferrell and B. L. Helms - scheduled for Jan. 11.

Second and final reading of the Seminole Cablevision franchise was tabled until Jan. 18 so that new members could express their views on the matter.

Council Chairman Eugene Jacques agreeing with Councilmen William Kiosky and E. E. Williamson on the tabling, said as well that he would like to have the opportunity to discuss and study the franchise more fully. He said there is no particular hurry in the adoption of the ordinance and new members of Council should be on hand before the item is placed on second reading.

Also delayed was consideration of the request of City Superintendent Ralph Flaher for transfer of responsibilities to give him only the task of running the water department.

Williamson is moving for this delay said with more time for consideration the city certainly could come up with something agreeable to all.

Highland Hills Plot Rejected

Final plot of the proposed Highland Hills subdivision to be built by Calbert Construction Company was turned down by the Council with instructions to Albert Clark of the subdivision ordinance.

Clark insisted to the board that he had been given variances on street width, curbs and gutters and sidewalks by the zoning board. But Council did not interpret the zoning board minutes in the same manner as the builder and made it known in addition that zoning board members confirmed no variances were given.

City Engineer William Palm said while the Council has, in the past in certain instances, allowed waive type drainage rather than curbs and gutters in subdivisions with large green areas, Calbert's planned subdivision has minimum size lots and does not have sufficient green area.

In addition, the engineer said he could not recommend that street width be any less than the required 26 feet and the 30 feet in Calbert's plans is not acceptable.

Motion made and adopted was that Clark follow the subdivision regulations "completely."

New Police Cruiser Ordered

A police cruiser has been authorized by the Council ordered through the Sheriff's Department to replace an old vehicle in the city's police department.

Councilman Kiosky, in recommending the move, said Sheriff John Polk will acquire the vehicle for the city through his open end bids at a cost of \$5,857.75.

In other action:

Accepted the final plat of Sandalwood Subdivision on recommendation of an independent engineering firm, Land Engineering Company. The city's engineer had requested the independent review since he had done the engineering in the proposed subdivision to be built off the Longwood-Markham Road.

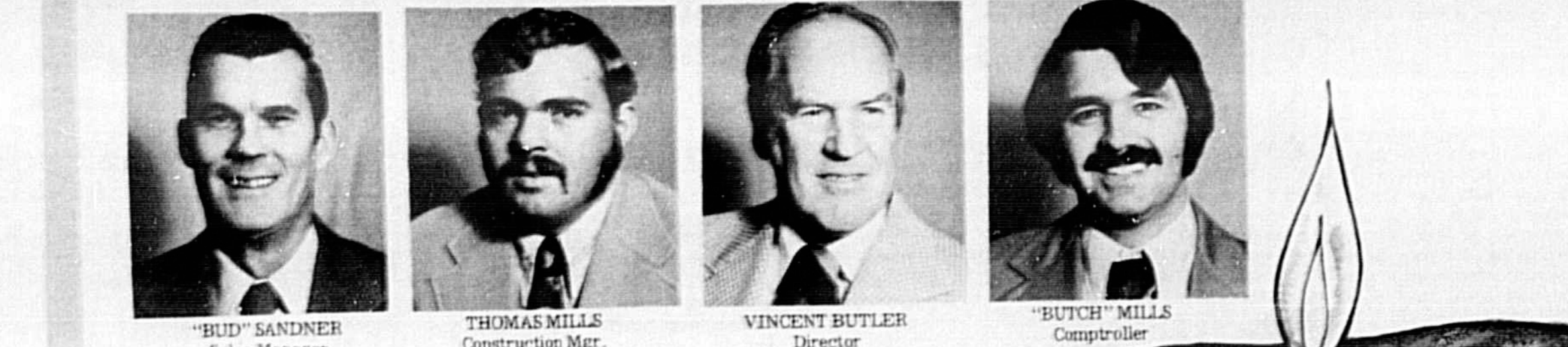
Approved a contract to provide fire protection to Dearborn Electronics on U.S. 17-92.

Authorized executed a resolution to permit payment of \$25 monthly reimbursed expenses for members of the zoning board.

Approved payment of \$5,270 for paving a tennis court at the Wayman area park and set Friday as a day off for city employees since city workers were on duty Thursday, the national day of mourning for former President Harry Truman.

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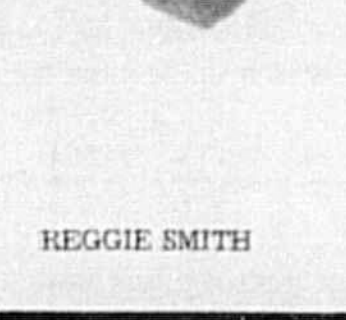
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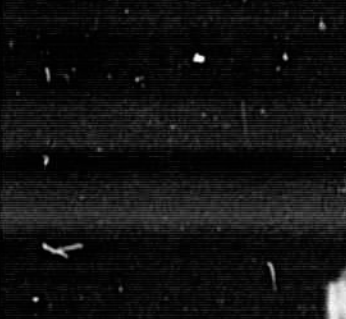
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In the much-heralded "Year of the Running Back," it was the man who stopped him most that was named the Most Valuable Player on the Sanford Herald 1972 All-Seminole County Football Team, Lyman's standout linebacker, Lawrence Cleveland, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound package who led the Saints to an 8-1 season mark, heads the running platoon, while Lyman's Bob Constantine, who turned a poor Greyhound start into a 7-3-1 mark on the strength of his passing arm, adds an aerial touch to the team.

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Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

Late Toyota

Three and a half victories were gathered by the Generators last week in their collision with the Wipers, leading the Generator effort were Bob Harbour with a 196, 202-536 and Al Bowling with a 201-523. Tops for the Wipers was Don Witt with a 203.

Bud Larsen's 195, 190-524 led the Four Hooks to a sweep of the Points while Bob Jones' 192-510 sparked the Lag Nuts to a sweep of the Mark II. High for the losers was a 185-529 by G. Smart.

Also coming up with a sweep were the Sedans, sparked by Jim Carver's 197, who took the Batteries into tow. For the Batteries it was W. Stoner with a 203. Dividing their match were the Wheelies and Bumper Jacks. For the Wheelies it was H. Williams with a 191, 193-559 and for the Bumper Jacks the high man was John Jaco with a 204, 194-562.

The Plugs lost three to the Sparkplugs last week. Corbett's 225-531. Best for the Sparkplugs was Bernie Hudley's 518. The Plugs' loss was 193-528 led the Pistons to three wins over the V-8. For the losers it was D. Taber's 196, 193-533 leading the way.

Unprofessionals

Bernie Hudley was in rare form last week in his opening game as he pounded the sticks for a blistering 247 and a 607 series in leading Steens to a sweep of the CWA. Also helping Steens were Charles Elbery 184 and Richard Williams 185. For the CWA it was Jim Brewer with a 194.

A trio of victories went to the BNPS in their confrontation with the Witt's keepers. Facing BNPS were Jerry Temple 210, 205-574, Jim Lamb 191, 234-587 and Mike K. Kearney 193. Byrl Henry's 201, 227-597 led the Witt keepers to its only win.

B & D Two, Noah's Ark and B & D One all came up with three victories in its week's action.

Noah Ark scored its wins over Whitaker's Paving with Berman Bridges 192 leading the way. Tops for Whitaker's were Glenn Myers 185 and Don Myers 222. Eddie Adams 182-533 bridged the B & D Two over Austin Smith. For Smith it was Bob Retic with an even 200. And Walter Burrow 181-510 led the B & D One over T. G. Lee. For the losers it was Ray Ceynowa with a 204, 190-560.

Early Toyota

The Fastbacks were just that last week thanks to the efforts of John Bryant who fired a 201-570 in leading his team to a sweep of the Evans Wagons.

The Automatics came up with three wins behind the 202, 212-541 set of M. Evans. Another sweep came to the Overhead Cams as they were led by M. Parker 192, 195-555 and R. Gilbo 185-516. High for the Four Doors was P. Phelps 180.

Four victories were grabbed by the Land Cruisers with Vern Messersmith's 195-523 and B. Varner's 184, 181-513 leading the way. P. Penich's 210-537 was the top effort in the Hardtops sweep of the Crows.

Frank Kaiser's 210-528 was tops for the Pickups in their three wins over the Hillax's. And in the other match the Four Speeds, despite a 198, 197-500 by O. Touchton lost three games to the Celicas.

Junior-Seniors

Trinket Mason's 196, Mark Whitley's 178 and John MacGregor's 175 helped the Regal Corps to split with the Ocean Sands. The Ocean View took three wins from the Regal State behind Terry Waldrop's 184, 193-545.

Ricky Payne had a 198-528 and it was the key to the Ocean Mist winning three from the Conductors. Steve Brannan's 171 was tops for the Conductors.

The Purple Pile's sweep of Regal Gulf was sparked by the 200-555 of Harold Herbst. Tracy Towers had a 179 in a losing effort as the Regal Court team lost three of the Ocean Scenic.

Other high games were turned in by David Baker 174, Len Grover 174, Eddie Ryan 174, Kim Kaiser 172 and Dale Young 168.

Sanford Plaza Merchants

Eddie Adams had a fast start and it enabled Domestic Finance to get a split in its match with Public. Adams had games of 205 and 202 and a 576 series. Facing the Public team were Walt Burrow 180 and Wiley Burrow 193-534.

Bowl America Sanford won three games from Music Unlimited with the 190 of Merle Price the top effort for the winners. For the Unlimited team it was Rod MacLay with a 180.

Dolphins Favored Ailing Steelers Predict Victory

By GARY MHOICES Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, unbeaten at home, and the Miami Dolphins, unbeaten in road, met Sunday for the American Football Conference title and a trip to the Super Bowl.

A key to the Steelers' hopes could be how well quarterback Terry Bradshaw has recovered from the flu attack which hospitalized him late this week.

Spirit undaunted, Bradshaw has flatly predicted that Pittsburgh will beat Miami, which is 15-0 after breezing to the Eastern Division title and downing Cleveland 20-14 in a playoff game last week.

Bradshaw spent Thursday and Friday nights in the hospital but he practiced Friday and was to be released again today to take part in Pittsburgh's final lineup.

"All I need is a night's rest and I'll be ready to go," the blond Louisiana native said after Friday's drill. "This is a game we've worked for all year. I'll be out there."

Reserve tight end Larry Brown also entered the hospital with the flu, and several other Steelers, including defensive tackle Joe Greene were stricken with mild cases.



BALANCING ACT is attempted by Lyman's John Williams as he loses possession of the ball during Friday's game with Lakeview. The Greyhounds lost their third straight, 47-38 to the Red Devils and were to meet DeLand in the consolation game. DeLand lost to Sanford, 65-64 in a hectic finish.

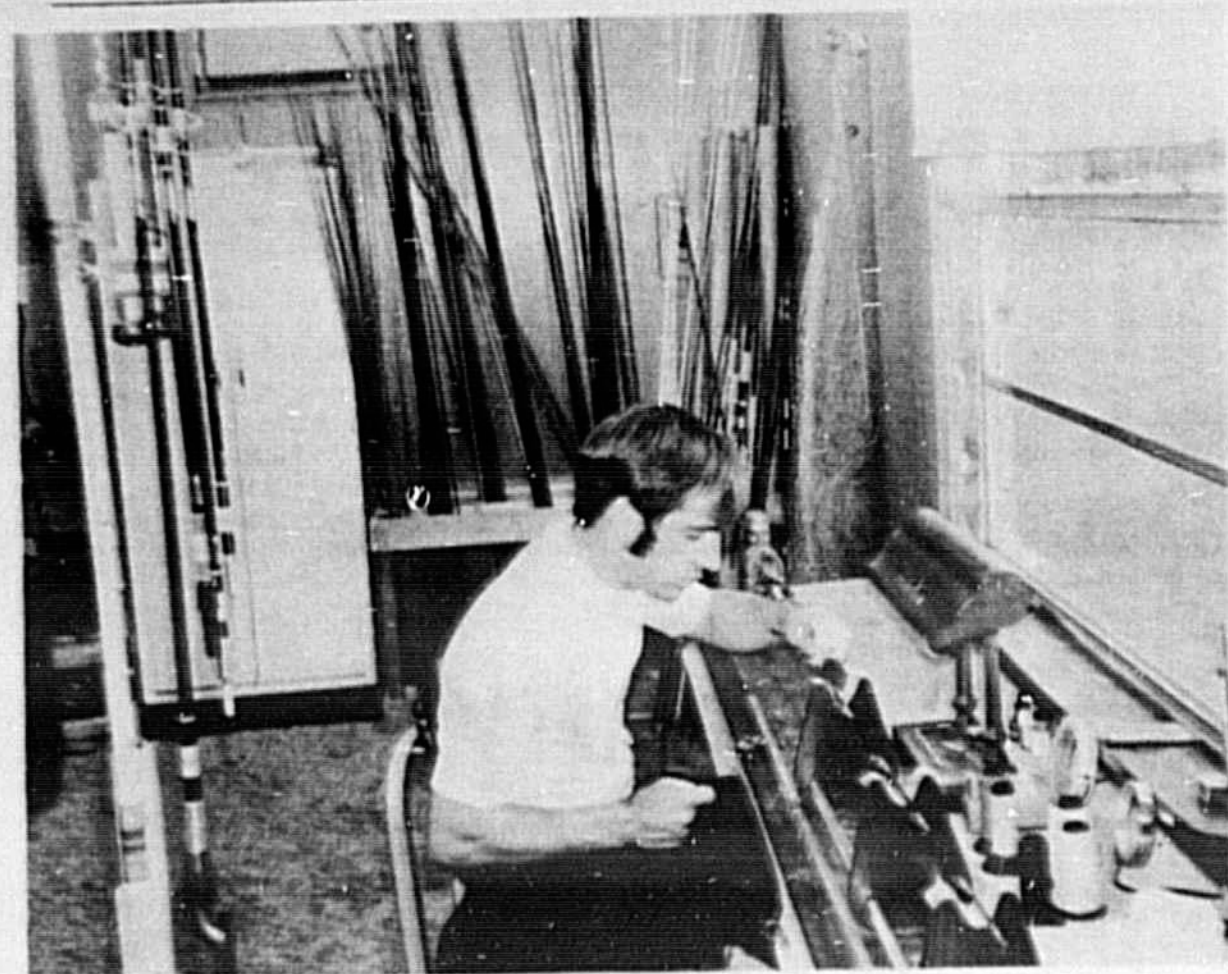
Trinity Prep Starts 'Late', Mooney Wins

Trinity Prep got a late start Friday night as a result are still looking for their first win of the season. They were on the short end of a 55-47 decision in their consolation meeting with Cardinal Mooney in the Lake Highland Prep Holiday Tournament.

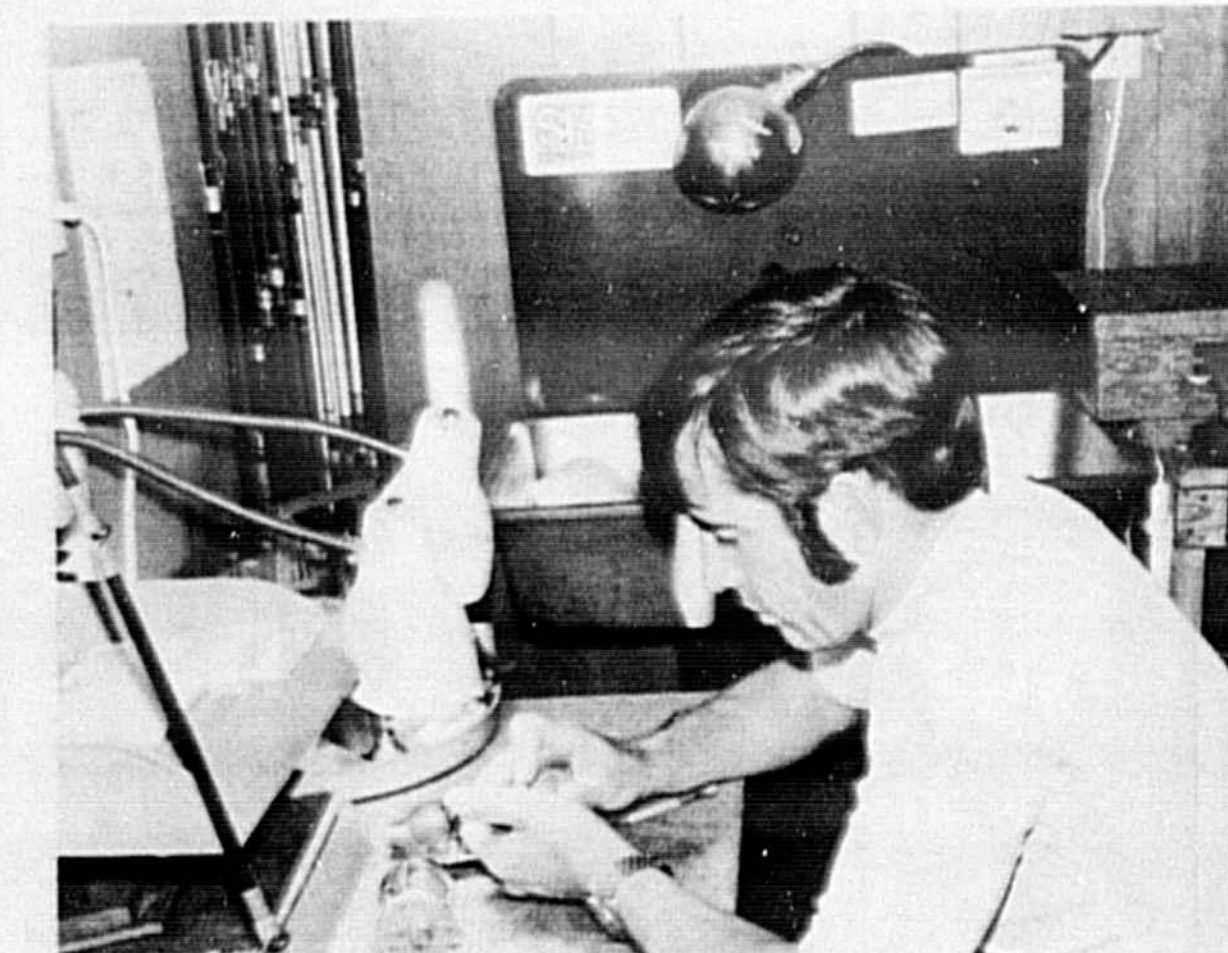
Lake Highland kept its record perfect on the year as they thrumped Tampa Temple Heights, 85-60 in the championship game. Lake Highland row has a 9-0 record on the season.

Cardinal Mooney, which knocked Trinity out of the football playoffs in their regular season meeting and then went on to win the Class A title, built an early lead and never allowed the Saints to catch up.

Cold Weather Helps Shad Moving Into St. Johns



LES ROBINSON fits guides and carefully hand wraps them with fine nylon on one of his specialties, a custom made rod in his home-based workshop to give local fishermen some of the best equipment found in these parts. (Bob Orrell Photo)



CRAFTSMAN Les Robinson gives meticulous attention to a reel he's repairing in his "back yard" workshop in Orlando. The young master repairman and custom rod maker is currently supplying Central Florida anglers with some of the best locally produced rods from fine quality fiberglass blanks. (Bob Orrell Photo)

'Personal Touch' Is Given Fishing Rods

By BOB ORRELL

While visiting in one of the local sports shops just before Christmas, this writer chanced to see a young man enter carrying a handful of fishing rods.

In a store full of shoppers this seemed to be a little bit unusual as most of the pre-holiday crowd was carrying out armloads of merchandise in expectation of the coming of old St. Nick.

Upon closer inspection of the young man's burden, curiosity turned to admiration as the rods proved to be among the most beautifully constructed pieces of angling equipment to be found in any store.

A conversation ensued and when I learned that the rods were made in a small workshop near Orlando by the man carrying them, a date was immediately set for an on the spot inspection of his facilities.

Les Robinson, operating under the trade name of Eljay Rodsmiths, has his manufacturing plant in a small shed behind his residence on Esomok hatches Drive near the Orlando Sports Stadium. Here he does not try to produce in great quantity

only in great quality. One look at the product of the one man shop will convince anyone that he has succeeded.

Using only the finest American made fiberglass blanks Robinson fits the guides, hand wraps them and matches corrosion-free handles to guarantee perfect balance in the finished product. Although custom made rods are his specialty, this master craftsman tries to meet the needs of the average fisherman by having a variety, price-wise.

Repairs on both rods and reels are also done in the same quarters in the same meticulous fashion. An old rod hanging among the new ones caught my attention and Robinson explained that it was a broken rod he had fixed. Only by close examination could the repair be found and then only because the varnish was wet at that point.

His rods may be purchased at both the Plaza Sports Shop and Seminole Sporting Goods Store in Sanford and anyone wishing to order a specially built rod can leave orders with either place.

A tip of the hat to a young man in a new venture, a craftsman who takes pride in his work!

Hunters Still Upset With Point System

POTSHOTS

The point system used by the Game and Fish Commission to set the legal limit on ducks may soon be on the way out if rumors are to be believed. The chief fault to be found with the system is the burden it places on the average hunter to positively identify birds in flight; one high point duck on the first shot, the day's hunting is over! Which is a pretty revolting development after all the preparation, early rising, trailering the boat, launching, setting out the decoys, then—BANG, and go home.

The second fault is the burden placed on the undermanned staff of the Game and Fish Department in doing a conscientious job of enforcing the law.

One hunter found to his

sorrow recently that he should have quit after downing a 90 pointer on his first shot. The second bird he dropped was a low point duck but it still put him over the limit.

Shortly after retrieving duck number two, the game warden appeared. Being a reasonable person, the officer asked, "Which bird did you shoot first?" Of course the obvious answer was given, but imagine the hunter's surprise when the officer pulled out a rectal thermometer and took the temperature of two dead ducks. The hunter was also a "Dead Duck" when the high pointer showed 20 degrees cooler than the second one.

Deer hunting has improved greatly according to reports received this week. George Mullins and party stopped by the Seminole Sporting Goods Store late Tuesday to show a

pair of bucks they had just taken in the Farnham Hunting Area, a spike and a three pointer. Don Smith, store manager, had his trusty camera ready and took the accompanying photo.

An eight point buck was reported to George Cheney at the Wekiva River Haven Fishing Camp this week also; Paul Donat being the fortunate nirood in this case.

Joe Lazare of the Plaza Sports Shop had word of a not-so-lucky hunter in the Farnham section early this week. Two nice bucks sighted, one of them a monster estimated at close to 200 pounds. The hunter (name withheld to avoid embarrassment) missed BOTH. Other men in the party threatened not only to cut off his shirt tail, but the rest of his clothing as well for missing two deer.

Best news of the fresh water scene is that shad are moving into the St. Johns in ever increasing numbers. With the arrival of cold weather this week's trolling should begin to pay off.

Roy Dunsmore and Boone Caudell tried the Marina Isle section Saturday and picked up three fair sized shad in a very short time. Other reports of catches of one or two by speck fishermen using live minnows trickled in, even some caught on small plugs by bass fishermen. Sounds like the time to untangle last year's shad rigs (or tie some new ones) and give the shad fishing some serious attention.

Bob King at Marina Isle Camp, in addition to the shad mentioned a seven and one-fourth pound bass caught on a Rapala plug last Saturday. The "Shyster" spinner also took a goodly number of bass in this section of the river before the cooler weather set in.

The Osteen Bridge Fish Camp had news of speckled perch catches in the vicinity of the bridge. One boat picked up fifteen live minnows within rowing distance of the camp but windy weather has kept most boats off Lake Monroe the first part of the week.

Bank anglers, using plastic worms, have been hitting some good bass along the Lake Monroe seaway early morning and evening. Puzzle Lake continues to offer good to excellent bassfishing for those who know their way around.

Julius Blackwelder, Jr., just returned from the university in Hawaii, is visiting his parents at 402 Sunset Drive and getting caught up on his fishing at the same time. He attended Brigham Young University in Utah for two years prior to going to Hawaii and is now awaiting call for a two year proselyting mission for his church. Julius found

time to land a six pound bass this week thereby making his visit even more enjoyable. (See Photo)

The Wekiva River is beginning to produce bass again after a couple of weeks of slow fishing. Otis Faulk, Camp Owner, listed three for John Hill, three for Chris Peterson, and two for a Chicago visitor. Speck fishermen are finding a few in the Wekiva.

Dottie Hill (The Bass Lady) hasn't retired from fishing. She suffered a very nasty fall in a super market in Holly Hill and has been confined to Holy Hill Medical Center for five weeks.

We have heard many times that weather doesn't bother the fish—only the fishermen. Had word that Randall Hagg proved the point decisively with a catch of nine bass this week while fishing in a drizzling rain. Hagg used a Rapala top water lure in a small lake west of Sanford and topped his catch with a 10 1/2 pound lunker large mouth.

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Around Seminole.. Moods And Modes

IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD



MRS. JOHN ROBERT EK (Ne Patricia Mary Rice)



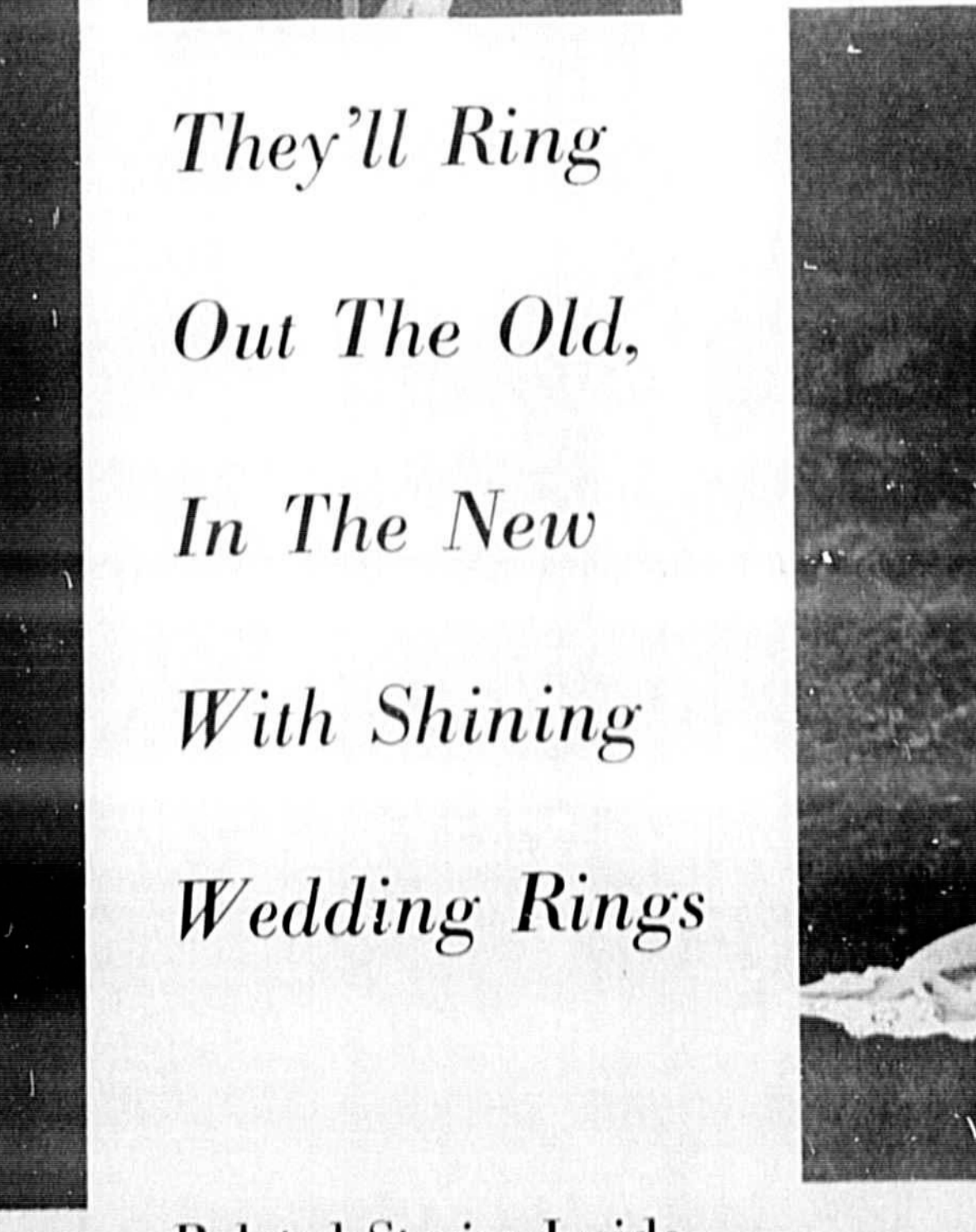
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MISS LAURA ANN HENDERSON



MRS. DOUGLAS PAUL STANLEY (Ne Linda Kathryn Vaughan)



MRS. RICHARD GEORGE SIRES (Ne Mary Clayton Taylor)

Laura Henderson Engaged To Wed Craig Kellogg

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Henderson, 2534 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Ann Henderson, to Craig T. Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kellogg, 208 Cherokee Drive, Hendersonville, Tenn.

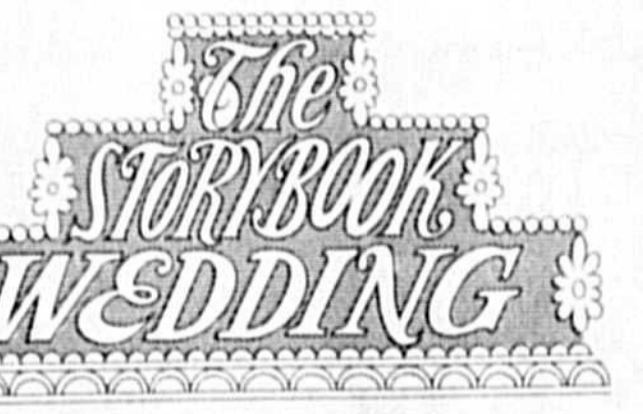
Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Nelle Brown and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson, all of Sanford.

At Seminole High School, where she was graduated in 1968, Miss Henderson was a member of the French Club and Tri-Hi-Y.

She attended Florida Technological University and was graduated from University of Florida with a BS Degree in Medical Technology. Here she belonged to Lambda Tau honorary society and was on the university water ski team. She is presently employed as a Medical Technologist at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn.

Her fiance, who was born in Seaford, Del., is a 1979 graduate of Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, where he was on the track team. He is currently working toward an Engineering Degree at University of Tennessee.

The wedding will be an event of August, 1973, at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.



They'll Ring Out The Old, In The New With Shining Wedding Rings

Related Stories Inside

All About Helene Edmundsen

DeBary Is Home For Retired Navy Chief

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Strong of mind, strong of body and strong in character, Helene Edmundsen (Mrs. Glenn L.) Edmundsen of 45 Pine Hill Road, DeBary...

JOINS WAVES
In 1952 she moved to Ft. Knox, Ky. and worked as a secretary in Headquarters for one year, then transferred to Ft. Carson, Col. and worked as secretary to the Commanding Officer in the Army hospital there.

SKATING CHAMP
Mrs. Edmundsen was born Helene Jacobsen to Marie and Otto Jacobsen of New York in 1912. At the age of four the family moved to New Jersey where Helene attended grade and high school.

COAST GUARD ENLISTEE
Not being the shy, timid type that usually describes the dancer or skater, she heard the call of her country, dropped her skating career and in 1943 enlisted in the Women's Corps of the U.S. Coast Guard, "The SPARS."

MARRIAGE
But, this was the start of their romance. Just one year later, in October, 1953, they were married in the Post Chapel of Fort Campbell, Ky.

HER RETIRED NAVY Reserve discharge is proudly displayed by Helene Edmundsen. The wall plaque shows some of the many medals she received as a champion skater prior to entering military service.

When she refused to allow him to enter he demanded to see the manager. When she called the manager and he saw who it was, he apologized to Edmundsen, saying, "She's new here."

For, not only was he a Master Sergeant, but he was also a member of the Board of Governors of the club. They had a good laugh at her expense.

Back to Ft. Campbell they drove and lived off base, in a little 28 ft. trailer and later a 50 footer. Then he was transferred to Atlanta, Ga. where they lived for seven years.

When her husband was sent overseas to Wurtsburg, Germany with the 3rd Infantry Division for two years, she was not allowed to go with him so she worked for the Army Headquarters in Atlanta.

He returned from Germany in 1964 and was sent to George W. Meade, Md. Here she worked as secretary to the Army chaplain in her Civil Service capacity. It was in this year, also, that she received her "Sr. Chief" rating in the Naval Reserve through examination and selective service. She has the distinction of being the only woman in the world to receive the "Sr. Chief" rating in the Naval Reserve.

In 1965 she was offered a job as a staff writer with the Army Information Services which she accepted and was sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and her husband was transferred to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

One year later, he retired from the service. That was Jan. 1, 1966. But she remained working.

In 1969 she was recalled to full time active duty in Washington, D.C. in the Naval Reserve. For her allotted time was not completed in the Reserve Corps. She was assigned to a special project for the Secretary of the Navy.

This was supposed to last only 75 days but it was stretched to eight months, which was November, 1969. Then they transferred her to Orlando, where she had hoped to be placed before this.

MOVES TO SANFORD
However, while serving in Washington, D.C., she asked for a six-day leave. She and hubby loaded up their nine rooms of furniture on a van, a pick-up truck and a "U-Haul" and drove frantically to Sanford because it was a central point between their 20 acres of land purchased years before and the Navy Base in Orlando, where she had requested to be transferred, and the beach.

"Because," she said, "As I told you earlier, we had decided definitely that we were going to retire in Central Florida."

They arrived in Sanford, Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to the winners. The hostesses presented Debbie and her mother, Mrs. Francis Hall, with pink and white carnations corsages. The hostess gift was a four slice electric toaster.

Invited guests included Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Chris Williams, and the Misses Jeanna Knowles, Janis Gehman, Donna Hinton, Carol Green, Donna Utterback, Cindy Davis, Gayle Beine, Vicki Coxon, Debbie George, and the Misses Beverly May, Margaret Myers, Ann Smith, Eileen Weidon, Cindy Bishop, Robin Enos, Teri Fay, Dianna Jack, Pam Lipsey, Susan Swain, Debbie Thomas, Tracy Wallace, Renee Park, Sandra Eick, Krista Kito, Vicki Hall, Beth Dugger and Debbie Mize.

overlaid with a white lace cloth, was highlighted by an appropriate centerpiece, a bride and groom with wedding bell skirt.

A snack tray of assorted meats, cheeses and crackers, party cookies and cake were served along with fruit punch. The cake was decorated with pink roses and the inscription "Best Wishes Debbie."

Doctors 'Treat' Patients

DR. THOMAS LARGEN and Dr. Franklin Clontz entertained their patients at a gala holiday party in their offices. Guests were treated to a variety of party fare including egg nog, coffee, assorted sandwiches and sweet treats. Photo shows from left, Dr. Clontz, Mrs. James B. Toney, his mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williams, patients from DeBary, and Dr. Largen.

WEDDING BELLS RANG before New Year's for Debbie Hall and "Tommy" English. Shown at the refreshment table of a shower given for the couple are, seated, Debbie and her mother Mrs. Francis Hall. Standing are three friends who hosted the event, from left, Debbie Winn, Barbara Daniels and Gay Waller. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)



MR. AND MRS. GLENN Edmundsen relax before the fireplace in their home. A retired Army Master Sergeant, Glenn is now employed by Cobia Boats, Inc., Sanford.



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contacted a realtor who showed them a house at 2424 Sanford Ave. that was vacant. They viewed the house in the morning, bought it in the afternoon, moved their furniture into it and were all settled in by the evening.

This is the way Helene works—knows what she wants, makes decisions quickly and then sits back to admire her work. What a gal!

She flew back to Washington to complete her time there. She remained in Orlando for four months, until money for the program by the government ran out. She had to go back to the Naval Academy in Annapolis for one week to complete the required time in the civilian status so she could retire.

But she still needed several months in uniform to retire from service. She worked for 90 days in Jackson, Miss. with the community as a representative

of the Navy. The Mayor made her an honorary citizen of that city.

That was in January, 1971. She thought she was through but she was mistaken for she had to complete another two weeks of active duty at the Naval Base in Orlando.

RETIREMENT
She retired December 1st, 1972, after 21 years of service. Her husband remained in their home in Sanford while she completed all her services.

Together, they purchased the land on which their home is built. Together with a contractor, they designed and built the house.

All the boards in the house were salvaged from scrap piles, treated and bleached a beautiful shade of oak. All summer long, they worked on the house.

The huge living room has a fire place that burns real logs.



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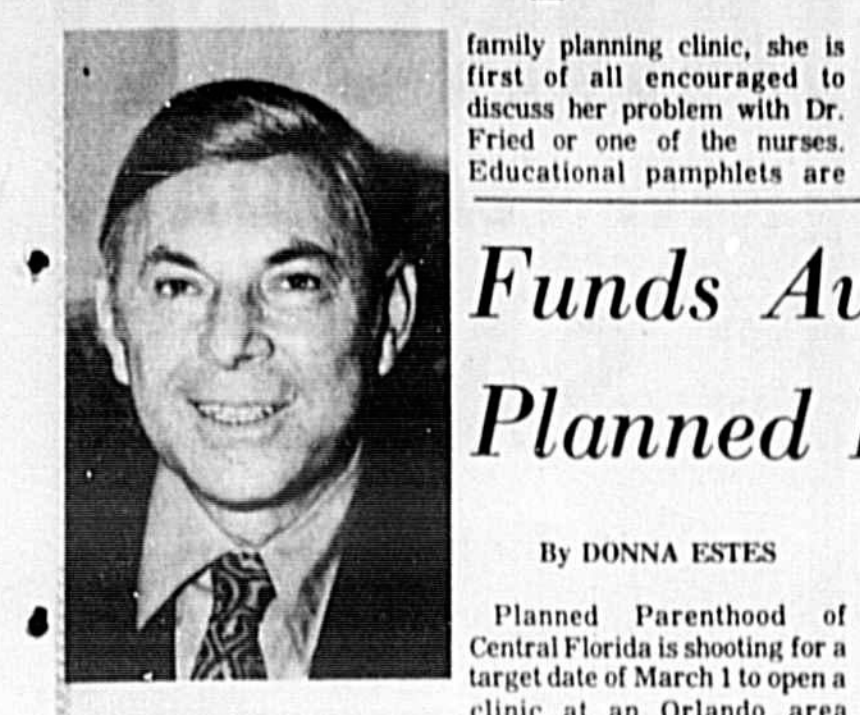
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The Pill And VD M.D. Explains Free Service



DR. JULIAN FRIED

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Planned Parenthood is shooting for a target date of March 1 to open a clinic at an Orlando area hospital to provide contraceptive services to that segment of society who are able to pay a modest fee.

According to Eunice Rice, executive secretary of the organization, in an exclusive interview with The Herald, Planned Parenthood tentatively has the promise of a local hospital to provide space for the clinic and a local foundation has pledged money to equip the facility.

"We only need to raise enough money for operating expenses the first year and after that outside funds will be more than sufficient because of receipt of the modest fees," Mrs. Rice said.

"The fee will be considerably less than a private physician would charge," she said, pointing out the target group between the indigent and those who can afford a private physician.

"There is a large group in the middle who cannot afford a private physician, but who can pay a modest amount. The whole thing is just on the verge of happening, but we need more money in hand before we can do it," she said.

"The clinic would offer all contraceptive services except abortion. Mrs. Rice noted, and while at present vasectomy and sterilization is done on a referral basis elsewhere, it is hoped the clinic can be expanded in this direction."

"We also have a strong commitment to education and hope to provide some sort of teenage counseling service, the type of thing that is currently not permitted in the public schools," she said.

Mrs. Rice continued that basically planned parenthood is an information and referral service and has no clinic or medical services itself. For those who can afford a private doctor, referral is made there.

Those who cannot pay are sent to the health departments in Orange or if from Seminole County to the one in Sanford which has a family planning clinic, she said.

"We do try to counsel, particularly young girls who come in, and we never violate a confidence," she said. "We have lots of pamphlets and frequently girls come in to talk with us. We show them the different kinds of contraceptives and tell them of the benefits and disadvantages of each so they will know what to do at their local health department."

Of contraceptives available, Mrs. Rice said she counsels often on the Inter-uterine device (IUD) because it has many advantages over the pill which does not upset the hormonal balance in the body.

She pointed out as well that a fee be paid by medical. If she is not on welfare, she has a real problem," he said.

When a female comes into the clinic, she is given a physical examination and the "pill" can be obtained by the "sexually-active teenage girl" in Seminole County with or without her parents' knowledge and consent free of charge.

Dr. Julian Fried, medical director of the Seminole County Health Department was interviewed by The Herald and gave the information.

"If in our opinion, after discussion with the child we feel the dangers of unwed pregnancy are great, we give the sexually-active teenager birth control information, physical examination and birth control pills without discussing it with their parents," Dr. Fried said. "This is permissible under Florida law. If it is our opinion the child is in greater danger mentally or physically of becoming pregnant while unwed because she is sexually active, we can and do give them pills and they do not need to discuss it with their parents."

Dr. Fried added, however, many parents bring in their "children" and request birth control help.

EDITOR'S NOTE - With illegitimate births and venereal disease on the rise among teenagers, there is an increasing trend toward providing youngsters with advice and contraceptives on their own consent. Some handle it as the super-phosphates most of their parents think they are. Others react as a child with an adult problem.

By ANN HENCKEN SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 17-year-old with pink ribbons on her ponytails waited for a pelvic exam and a new supply of birth control pills at the clinic.

"My parents don't know I'm on the pill. I don't want them to be disappointed. I think they'd kill my boyfriend," said Lucy. The reception room at the San Francisco Planned Parenthood Women's Population Teen Clinic was filled up with girls in jeans and sandals, long Indian print dresses and fake fur coats.

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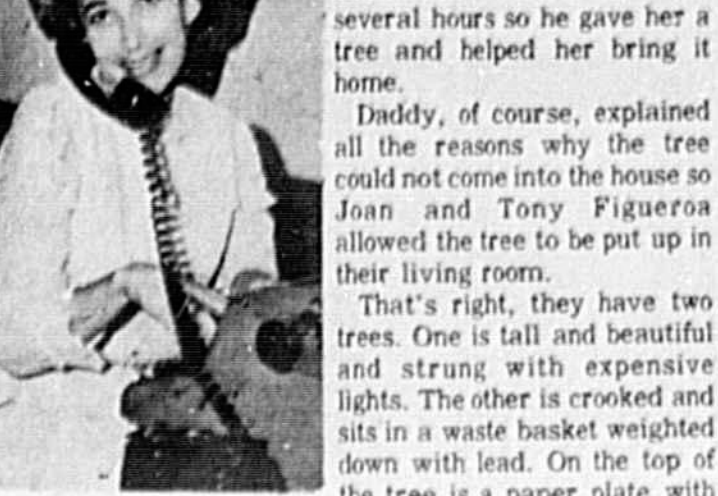
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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round



By MARILYN GORDON

I want to tell you about Christmas. What could I tell you? After all I celebrated Chanukah, not Christmas. Let me try.

Carlos and Beatrice Piedrahita invited us to Mid-night Mass at St. Augustine's and for us it was the first time at a Mass. Everywhere you could feel the warmth and love. Father Jim gave us a big welcome and when Joe Carney came over, put out his hand and said Shabat Shalom which means "Peace." That my friends, is Christmas.

Ivy helped Jack Devlin sell Christmas trees on the Optimist Club lot and wanted a tree very much. She worked hard for several hours to have her tree and helped her bring it home.

Daddy, of course, explained all the reasons why the tree could not come into the house so Jan and Tony Figueroa allowed the tree to be put up in their living room.

That's right, they have two trees. One is tall and beautiful and strung with expensive lights. The other is crooked and sits in a waste basket weighted down with lead on the top of the tree is a paper plate with Ivy's picture pasted on it. After all, that is MY angel.

It is loaded with decorations which Ivy and Judy Figueroa either made or borrowed and it leans over at almost a 45 degree angle, but it is love. Every one tramps through the Figueroa house to see Ivy's tree. That my friends, is Christmas.

Old Saint Nick did bring me the best present ever, a five-day cruise on the Flavia to Nassau AND Freeport. We will spend New Year's on the high sea. I can hardly wait. After that, it will be back to the "little red schoolhouse" called FTU.

This has been an exciting holiday season. It seemed there were more parties this year than ever. I am broad-hearted that I will be missing the Democratic Executive Committee dance. Everyone going will just have to have double fun for us.

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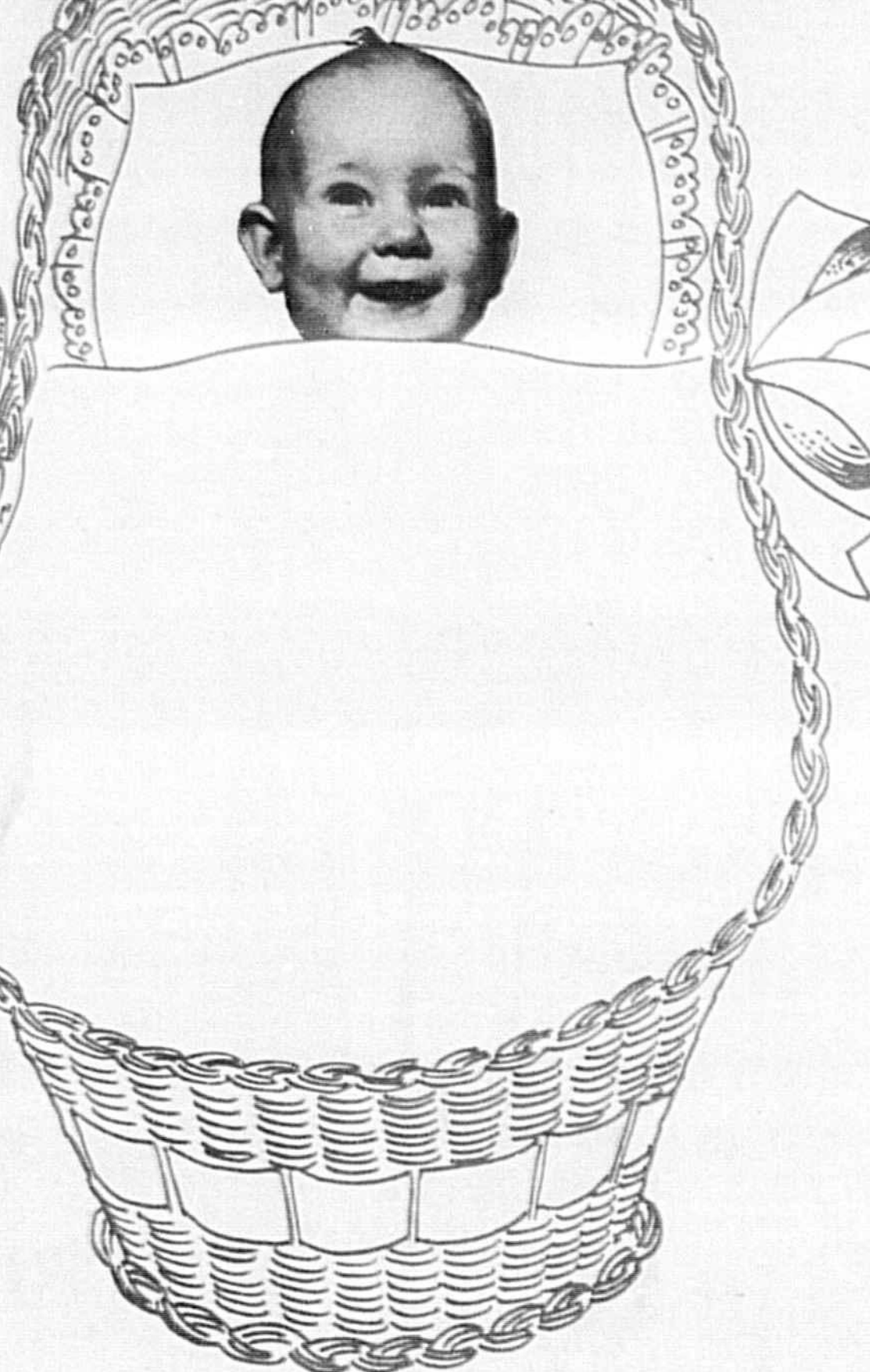
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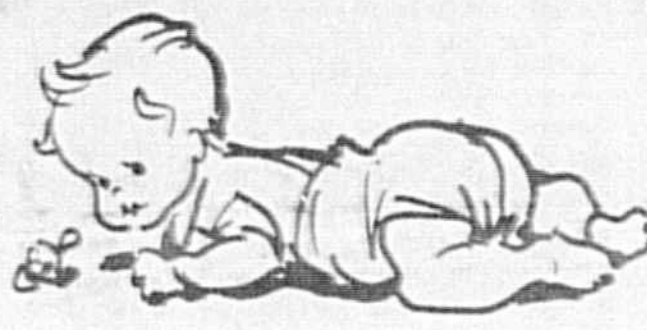
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3. Name and Address of Parents.
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Government 'Homes Are Available

By JULIAN STENSTROM

From time to time readers of The Sanford Herald's classified pages see advertisements by real estate brokers offering government owned homes for sale.

True, this article would have been far more appropriate three years ago when some 800 homes vacated by military and civilian personnel became available when the Sanford Naval Air Station ceased operations here and moved to Georgia.

These homes had mortgages on them which were either insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. In many instances, the VA itself carried the mortgages.

Ownership of these homes reverted to either the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration. These two agencies started the process of getting these houses prepared to be put back on the market. The homes were inspected. Specifications for repairs were prepared. The homes were repaired. When all repairs were completed to the satisfaction of the FHA and VA authorities, the homes were listed with all registered real estate brokers in the area.

Actually, the same procedure is followed today — even though the original supply of homes were completely sold as the first true garden-type construction in that city, has been agreed to by National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

The arrangement for River Run apartments, now under construction, on Beach St. at the Halifax River, was negotiated and will be serviced by a National Life of Vermont correspondent, Stockton, Whitley, Davin & Company, Jacksonville. The agreement has been announced by Frank E. Breddie, acting director of mortgage investments of the life insurance firm.

Interim construction financing is by American Century Mortgage Investors, a Jacksonville mortgage trust. The loan will be to a Tallahassee real estate developer and builder and his partners. Heading the group is Robert D. Fewox, Tallahassee; associated with him are George Bull Sr., and Samuel T. Howie, both of Atlantic Beach, and Charles T. Boyd, Jacksonville.

The 35 buildings, of two-story, frame-and-stucco-on-frame construction, will contain 272 dwelling units — 72 with one bedroom, 168 with two bedrooms, 80 with one bath and 88 with two and 32 with three bedrooms (and two baths). Also on the 16½-acre tract, which has a 720-foot frontage on the Halifax River, will be two

Anyone Can Purchase

Anyone can purchase a government owned home. You do not have to be in the service, employed by the government, or even a veteran in the case of a home owned and sold by the Veterans Administration.

But you do have to be a qualified buyer. This means you must have adequate income and a good credit standing. But, speaking, you should have been in the area for approximately six months, on your present job for six months, earn sufficient wages to enable you to meet the monthly payments without difficulty and, of course, have that good credit reputation.

Now, let's discuss this question of sufficient wages. There are numerous formulas but you can follow this one and it usually works: Compute your total income before taxes, deduct your annual amount of installment payments, divide this figure by four and add a zero. This final figure should tell you if you have adequate income to buy the house in question.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buyer have an income of \$180 per week. He's paying the bank \$90 a month on his car and \$45 per month on his wife's washing machine. He's also paying \$22 per month on a set of tires but since they'll be paid off within three months this isn't included. Therefore, his total income is \$9,360 per year, less his installment payments of \$1,272, leaving an adjusted income of \$8,088. This figure divided by four, leaves \$2,022. Add a zero and we discover the Buyers have an income situation which will enable them to purchase a home costing as much as \$20,220.

Also Some Exceptions

In addition to other ways of doing this, there are also some exceptions. If Mr. Buyer is just coming out of the military service the FHA and VA may waive the area and job stability requirements. But Buyer does have to have a job just out of the service he might add \$1,000 to the cost of his home and buy one costing as much as \$21,220.

So much for requirements.

Here's how he applies.

We must assume he has gone to a real estate broker, he has been shown the listed home, and the broker has "qualified" him. The broker completed the application, contract and credit information forms and submits them, along with a down payment, to FHA. The next step is highly important and it should be understood clearly.

If the house has not been on the market for at least five full working days after the day it was listed, the house is on what brokers commonly call a "five-day draw." This means that for that particular home are put into a hat and a winner is drawn. If you are the only applicant you're the winner. But you're awfully lucky, too. Usually, government owned homes are such good buys you can figure that in this area there'll be something like eight to 15 applicants for every house. This is the FHA route. VA is so similar we wouldn't confuse you by mentioning any differences. Your broker can do that.

On The Other Hand

On the other hand, let's suppose the house was listed and during the draw period there were no applicants. In that case the listing goes on what brokers commonly call a "first come, first served" basis. This simply means that the first application received by the FHA office in Tampa or by the VA office in Orlando is the "winner."

When the government office finds you are a qualified buyer they will send you the home.

You say that it's a "heckuva way to buy a home!" We agree. But when you consider the down payments and the sales prices the governmental agencies put on these homes you can get some pretty good buys.

Many owners of the homes in Pinercrest, Country Club Manor, Sunland Estates and in other scattered areas around and in Sanford were purchased for as little as \$100 down and in Sanford were purchased for as little as \$15,000 and those \$13,500 have sold recently for as much as \$19,000 and \$20,000 by the owners.

Values Go Up Rapidly

Strangely enough the value of these homes have gone up so much so rapidly that a lot of homeowners couldn't afford to purchase their own homes today at today's values because they wouldn't have the income to qualify.

Even today, buying a government owned home is a good bargain — that is, if you're lucky enough to come out on top in the draw or lucky enough to find one that has escaped the draw and is on the first come, first served basis.

Sanford's 'Big Inch' Sewer Delay Won't Affect Bond's PUD

By BOB LLOYD

Dick Bond, developer of the 800-acre Hidden Lake planned unit development in Sanford, says a possible delay in installation of the city's "Big Inch" sewer interceptor line from Lake Monroe to West 25th Street won't delay occupancy of 151 new homes in the 46 acre first section of the PUD.

Bond said the first phase of Hidden Lake is served by sewer mains connected to present city lines at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-92.

"We hope to have people moving into some of the 161 homes in phase one by January 15," Bond said. The developer indicated another 260 homes will be under construction in Hidden Lake by June, when the city had projected completion of the "Big Inch" line.

City officials were shocked last week when they found the city's application for federal funding of the \$250,000 "Big Inch" project had been shelved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development because the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, agency to make a required environmental impact study, wasn't certified by the federal agency.

City Manager Warren E. Knowles said the city had hoped to get up to \$100,000 in federal funds for the 24-inch interceptor line that will go through the Goldsboro community on a former railroad right of way. "Now it looks like we'll have to foot all the bill locally if the planning council isn't certified soon," Knowles said.

Officials say engineering work is complete on the "Big Inch" and the project is ready to advertise for bids. Construction time is expected to be less than six months.

Knowles expressed concern that the lack of certification of the regional planning council may have drastic effects on other communities in the region relying on the council for the environmental impact studies required as part of federal funding applications.

He said HUD officials have said funds are available for Sanford's "Big Inch" project but the application can't be processed until the planning agency is certified.

Officials at the Planning Council said their application for re-certification were hand delivered to HUD's Jacksonville office December 21.

A check with the federal agency revealed the application was being held on a desk during the holiday for review before it could be forwarded to Atlanta. A spokesman said he could give no date as to possible re-certification.

Eventually the "Big Inch" will serve over 5,000 new dwelling units in the Hidden Lake and Carriage Cove Puds in Sanford's southwest sector. Hidden Lake is located north of Lake Mary Boulevard, west of U.S. 17-92 and south of Airport Boulevard. Carriage Cove, a 277 acre PUD, is south of Airport Boulevard, and east of U.S. 17-92. McCormick Enterprises of Sanford Inc. has purchased 175 acres of the PUD and plans to construct 660 townhomes and 1,500 apartment units at a cost of \$50 million beginning in late April or early March.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

swim-club buildings and two open swimming pools. One of the pools and clubhouses will be in a section primarily for families.

On-site paved parking will be provided for about 570 automobiles. Areas not in use will be landscaped.

The apartments will have individual central heating and air conditioning systems. Floors will be carpeted, ceramic-tiled (bathrooms) or asbestos-tiled (kitchens). Patios or balconies will be appropriately available. Each building will have laundry facilities.

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The principal also has shower, the doorbell rang. Unable to hear because of the running water, she stepped from the tub right into the surprised gaze of a serviceman who had assumed she was gone and let himself in with a pass-key. She screamed and fainted; he fled; the court awarded her substantial damages for mental anguish, embarrassment, and humiliation.

Landlord Is The King

By JIM HUFNAGEL

Written For Associated Press.

Unhappy for all of us who live in apartments, the landlord is king. He can enter an apartment virtually anytime he wishes—and for enough reasons to drive you right up his off-white walls.

The laws of trespass are a little vague when applied to rented property. A police officer may need a search warrant to get in, but your constitutional protection won't stand up against visits from inconsiderate managers, nosy landlords, or light-fingered workmen. And that's the sad truth.

For example, a Los Angeles working girl who lived alone took a day off and slept late. When she got up to take a

THE CROSS-VENTILATED living dining room has a sliding glass door to the front porch and a sliding glass door to the garden at the rear, in Plan HA759H. The dining area is open to the kitchen, where the counter forms a lunch counter toward the dining space. The two bedrooms and bath are hidden from the view of the living room. Closets between living and bedroom act as a sound barrier also. The front porch stretches across the entire front. The carport is nearly 30 feet deep, allowing space for a small boat and a compact car at the same time. The house has 1,024 square feet. Architect Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710 can be written by anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint.

By Vermont Life Company Beach Complex Financed

MONTELEONE, VI. — A first-mortgage loan of \$3,500,000 for permanent financing of a 272-unit apartment complex in a section primarily for families.

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Real Estate Question Box

Editor:
A friend of mine showed me a legal description of his property the other day. It said that he owns the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section etc. From this part of the description can you tell me how many acres he owns?
Dear JTB:

Yes, we can. Your friend owns 20 acres. There are 640 acres in a section. Reading the above legal description backwards we find that his line is in the NW 1/4 of the entire section which is 160 acres. Next, we know that the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 (still reading backwards) is 40 acres. Now, if your friend owns the north half of that 40 acres he has to own 20 acres.

Editor:
What is a "conventional" mortgage?
LHM, Sanford

Dear LHM:
One of the best ways to describe a conventional mortgage is one that is not insured by the Federal Housing Administration or one that is not guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. However, it should be pointed out that a conventional mortgage can be insured by the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation with which many savings and loan institutions and mortgage firms do business.

Editor:
I own a lot which according to the zoning ordinance now in effect says I can construct a duplex, a triplex or a fourplex on the property. However, I have a freestanding house developed on the land in planning some multiple family apartment houses. Will this affect the highest and best use of my lot?
Mrs. MAM, Casselberry

Dear Mrs. MAM:
Right now the highest and best use of your lot is its best use for what is legally zoned, that of a fourplex. However, you might increase its value by applying to your appropriate zoning and planning board to have it rezoned for its highest and best use. Remember, you as a freestander always have the right to put your land to its highest and best use as long as it does not disrupt the tranquility of other land owners within a certain radius of your property.

Editor:
I understand that every homeowner who occupies his home is entitled to homestead exemption. But, I am told that he has another homestead right also. Is this true?
Mrs. MCW, Forest City

Dear Mrs. MCW:
Yes, it is true. When you declare the home in which you live to be your legal domicile and you are eligible for homestead exemption that property, your homestead is also protected by immunity from certain debts contracted for by you or your husband. Mortgages and tax liens, for example, do not apply to this principle.

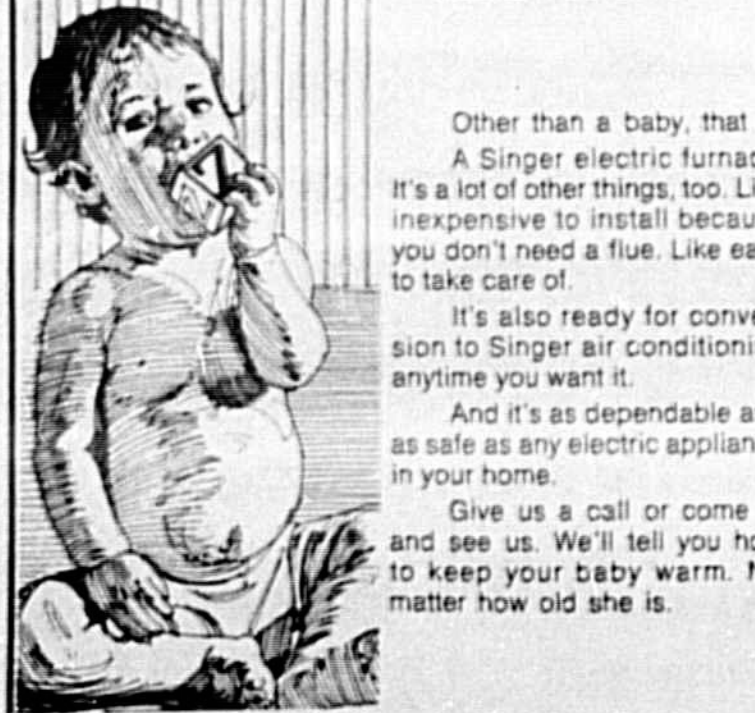
Editor:
You recently stated that if we sell our property under a mortgage assumption there is a possibility that we could be held liable in the event the buyers of our property did not make the payments and the house went into foreclosure. Why is this?
MKN, Fern Park

Dear MKN:
When you sell your property on a mortgage assumption basis, the party assuming the mortgage becomes primarily responsible for carrying on in accordance with the terms of the mortgage note. You, however, assume a secondary position, and if the buyer of your property does not act in accordance with the terms of the mortgage he assumes that you, as the original mortgagor, can be held responsible.

Editor:
Several years ago we purchased a government owned home here in Sanford for \$11,500. Some of the people who live in this subdivision are selling their homes for as much as \$15,000 to \$16,000. If we sold ours would we have to pay income taxes on the difference between the purchase price and the sale price?
BD, Sanford

Dear BD:
You really ought to consult a tax expert or your accountant. However, we will tell you that if you purchased your home for \$11,500 and sold it for \$16,000 you would not have to pay capital gains taxes provided that you purchase an existing home within 12 months or a brand new home within 18 months.

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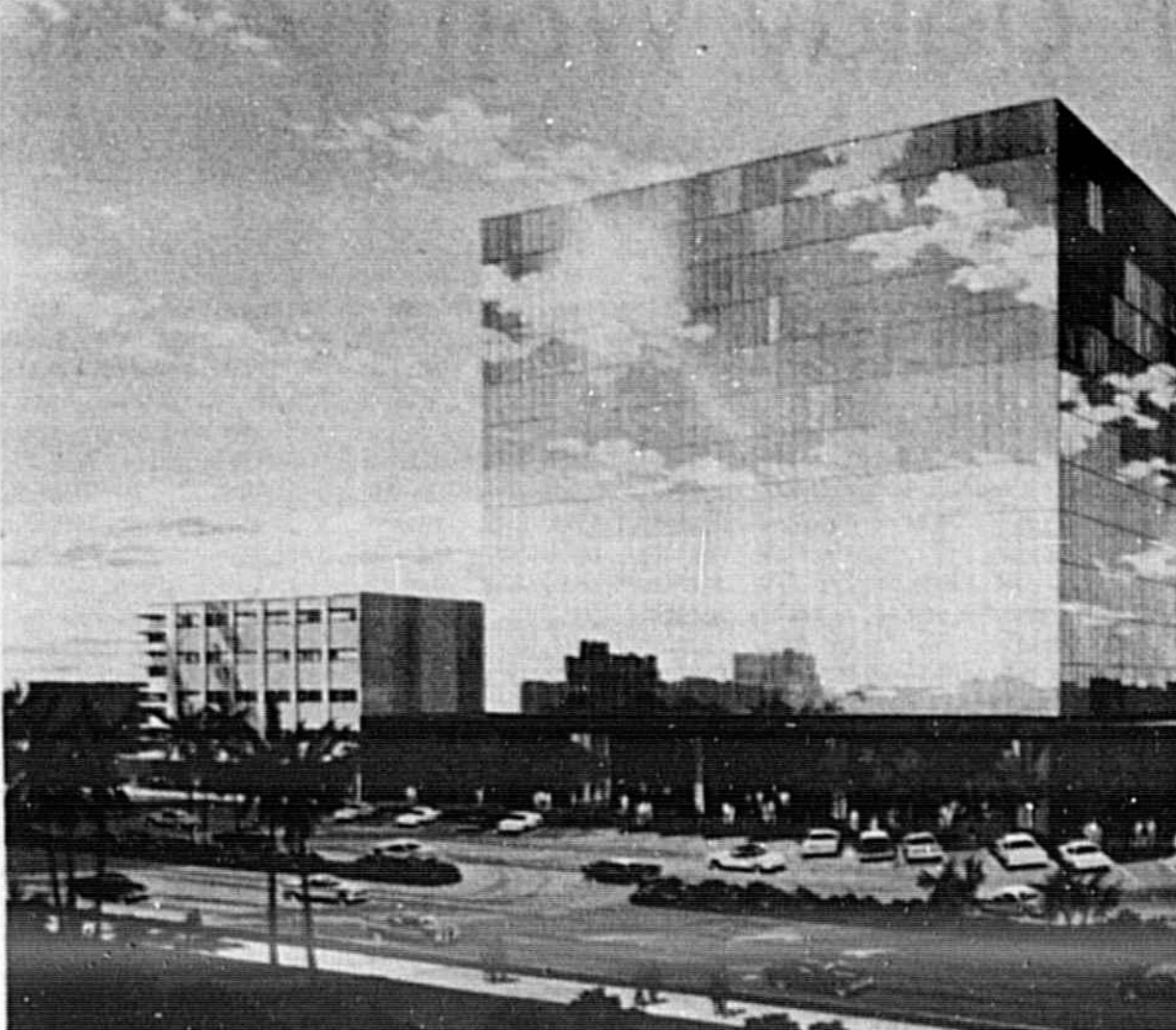


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FRANKLIN INTERNATIONAL PLAZA... An all glass, mirrored office complex now under construction in Coral Gables. It's a development of Franklin Realty & Mortgage Trust, Philadelphia based real estate investment trust.

Future Economic Growth Sunshine State Anticipates

JACKSONVILLE — The economic shock waves which ignited Florida's growth explosion a year ago apparently increased their intensity during 1972 and should provide continued expansion in the sunshine state for at least one more year and perhaps well into the seventies.

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce, in its end of the year economic wrap-up, said early indications are that the state is in an extremely healthy business state, poised to provide even more solid footing for future economic growth.

"The unemployment rate in Florida, which never climbed as high as the national rate in 1969 and 1970, began its downward trend in 1971 and continued to plummet well below the four per cent level during the first three quarters of this year," noted Ronald S. Spencer Jr., Executive Vice President of the State Chamber.

The State Chamber said all major segments of the economy showed increases in employment with manufacturing registering a two per cent climb during the first ten months of this year compared with the same period last year.

Wholesale and retail trade jobs topped the labor market in demand with more than 603,000 workers, a four per cent increase, while service oriented jobs climbed seven per cent to more than 643,000 workers.

Construction and land development set the pace for the state's economy, according to the State Chamber, as rapid growth in residential areas hit most sections of the state.

Building permits issued for residential construction from January through August went from 103,550 in 1971 to 164,514 this year, an increase of 59 per cent. Non-residential construction permits went from 5,508 to 7,561, a 37 per cent increase.

New business incorporations recorded from January through October went from 16,215 in 1971 to 18,500 last year, an increase of 14 per cent. Business failures decreased with the same period decreasing from 16,215 in 1971 to 18,500 last year, an increase of 14 per cent. Business failures decreased with the same period decreasing from 16,215 in 1971 to 18,500 last year, an increase of 14 per cent.

\$10 Million Structure Announced

CORAL GABLES — Franklin Realty & Mortgage Trust, Philadelphia, has announced plans to develop a \$10 million, 15-story office complex at 255 Alhambra Circle, adjacent to a 5-story building it owns at 299 Alhambra.

Harold Gebert, president, of Franklin Realty, said that the building will contain approximately 230,000 sq. ft. of office space and will have a 2-story, 5,000 sq. ft. lobby.

A multi-level garage, connected to the building by bridges at various levels, will have in excess of 500 parking spaces.

To be known as Franklin International Plaza, the building is designed with a 2-story black granite, rectangular base topped by a fully mirrored, all glass silvery cube. The cube portion will be "completely reflective of its surroundings," according to the architect, O. R. Housley, and Severud-Knight-Boerema-Buff.

The granite base, with inset areas of solar gray glass, will feature an open lobby-plaza beginning at curbside with trees highlighting a distinctive saw-tooth curb design. Inside, ceramic tile, landscaping and specially lighted, sculptured ceiling will decorate the elevator area. Elevators will be computer controlled to minimize waiting time.

Other features will include multi-toned air conditioning and a design using a minimum of support columns, giving tenants a wide freedom in individual office planning on each of the 17,600 sq. ft. floors.

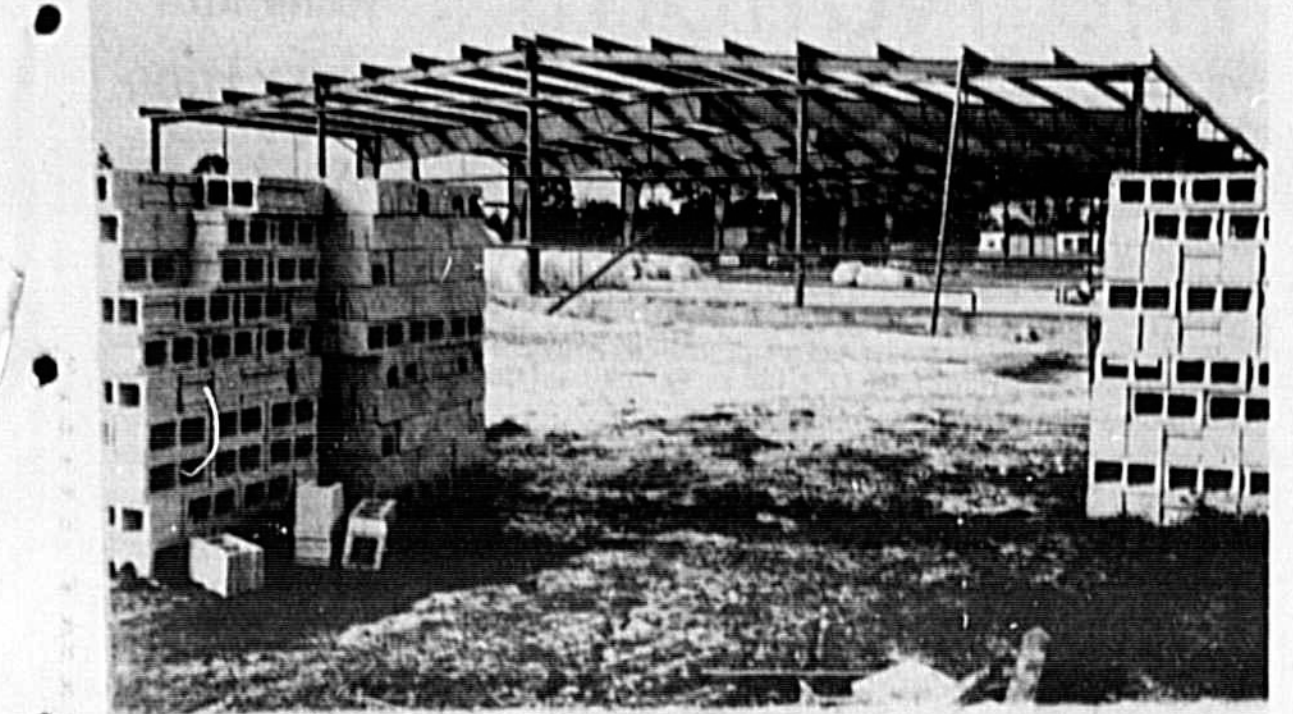
Gebert said that planning for the building has taken many months and every detail was carefully considered in creating a "prestige office complex to complement and enhance its surroundings and location in the midst of the city's expanding international business community."

"Our decision to build is a reaffirmation of our long held faith in Coral Gables and its future," he said.

Construction contract for the complex has been let to Holder Construction Co. of Atlanta.

Other owners of the complex are Theodore Berman and Assoc., mechanical and electrical engineers, Freidin and Arey Assos.

Construction loan for the project has been placed with Miami Beach First National Bank. Permanent financing will be by Travelers Insurance Company.



CONSTRUCTION DELAYS have postponed previously expected December opening of new Melodee Skating Rink on SR 46A, just west of Airport Boulevard. Owner, J. S. Best, now expects the new \$100,000 roller rink to be ready for opening in late February. The metal 80 by 200 foot building will feature new type plastic skating floor with paved parking space for over 250 cars. Best said future plans for his nine acre location include a miniature golf course, Melodee Skating Rink closed in May in former location adjacent to Royal American bowling lanes on Airport Boulevard east of U.S. 17-92 in order to make way for expansion of the bowling alley.

Check All Facets On Condominiums

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for The Associated Press

If you are considering a condominium or a cooperative, chances are you rank the physical structure high on your list of priorities. And that's sensible. But bear in mind that when neighbors share building ownership, you who buy can be as important as what. So, if you find a place you like, go one step beyond and do a little homework on your would-be owner-resident neighbors.

If the building is a new one, find out the developer's criteria for approving prospective buyers. How extensive and painstaking are his background checks, or does he consider a healthy down payment sufficient reference?

How compatible are you with other owners — not only in personality, but in lifestyle and matters of taste?

How well is the building managed? Though a real estate company may oversee a day-to-day operation, all budgets and major expenditures must still be approved by the Board of Directors. The Board thus has very real power over your investment. But do you understand sound money management practices? To judge for yourself before you buy, ask for permission to sit in on a building board meeting.

How do the majority of owners feel about the present board? Research done by the National Association of Real Estate Boards discloses that some buildings' boards tend to be dominated by overbearing individuals whose methods sometimes lead to in-burying.

How do the majority of owners feel about their responsibilities as investors in a corporation? Any condominium or cooperative's operations can grind to a halt if owners neglect to vote critical funds and issues.

Buildings with more than 100 units are sometimes unable to assemble a quorum for the legally required annual meeting.

Reynolds Announces Recycled Structure

RICHMOND, VA. — Plans to build the first home ever constructed of recycled materials were announced today by Reynolds Metals Company.

The opportunity presented us in building a house from recycled material is a challenge that we are delighted to accept. The home will be unique and first-rate in quality," Mr. Kornblau said.

"The emphasis in solid waste has shifted from disposal to resource recovery and this latest concept in the recycling of valuable natural resources is but a further step toward a total solution to the solid waste problem," Mr. Reynolds said.

Reynolds Metals has signed a contract with Sam Kornblau, president of Realty Industries, Inc., for construction of the recycled house in Edinam, Forest, located in western Henrico County, near Richmond. The home is being designed by a leading Richmond architect, Robert H. Clark, AIA, of the firm of "Reynolds."

Land Values Soar

JACKSONVILLE — Florida real estate has increased in value nearly 50 per cent in four years, bringing the total assessed value of the state's land and improvements to \$51.8 billion, according to county tax assessors' reports for 1971.

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce in its Weekly Business Review said economic growth as well as better application and enforcement of the laws regarding property assessment has meant a \$16.6 billion increase in the value of all Florida real estate since 1967 when the total value was assessed at \$35 billion.

"Real estate represents 86 per cent of all the property in Florida subject to ad valorem taxes, however, one third — of the state's real estate is exempt from taxes," remarked Ronald S. Spencer Jr., executive Vice President of the State Chamber.

Also, a recent report from the State Auditor General shows that some Florida counties have not assessed property at 100 per cent of their just value, though generally these areas involve large tracts of rural undeveloped land," he added.

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Romney Says States Should Assume Controls

HONOLULU, Hawaii — A call for state governments to assume more responsibility and to relinquish authority to the states was sounded by Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in an address to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"I am absolutely convinced that until the states are confronted with the same problems I have had, they won't rationalize government" from its present "fragmented and balkanized structure," Romney said. "It is as impossible as it would have been for the United States, following its birth, to have survived as 13 separate, independent, completely sovereign states."

On the average, each of our metropolitan areas now has 100 separate, independent, sovereign local governments with taxing authority. Some have thousands."

He would not suggest, Romney said, that the Federal government get away from "sustenance" of housing programs, but he said "The Federal role is clear: establishing long-range and annual housing goals, removing the obstacles to the free movement of building materials and housing technology in interstate commerce, leadership in eliminating racial and other discrimination, providing supplementary insurance support, and stimulating

needed state, local and private effort."

"Preservation of the supply of existing housing and elimination of problems of the states are the main problems," he said. Romney noted rehabilitation of the existing stock of housing is strong in England, and said increased assistance should be provided to that program in the United States.

Romney said housing by itself cannot solve the problems of people who may be suffering from "bad thinking, bad habits, lawlessness, laziness, unemployment, inadequate education, low working skills, ill health, poor motivation and a negative self-image. Housing assistance must be tied to law enforcement, education, skills training, job placement, health care and other forms of help. We need — at the local level — a system approach to individual human needs."

"Just throwing more billions at these problems without reorganizing our basic attitude will perpetuate the billions of dollars in government housing programs," Romney said.

He said mistakes have been made in a number of sound programs that were passed by Congress and given to individual agency to administer. "While

Statement Adopted

At the same meeting the Governing Council adopted a policy statement taking the position that: "The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers does not advocate licensing or certification, but in those states in which it is obvious that the licensing of real estate appraisers is in the public interest, the Institute recommends adoption of the model bill for this purpose prepared jointly by the Institute and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers."

This policy statement also takes the position that only real estate appraisers should be licensed by an appropriate licensing law. "A study of the problem of including appraisers of personality, such as general, farm, rolling stock, machinery, business enterprises, etc., indicates that these disciplines are too multifaceted and diverse to be covered and controlled by one licensing act which includes real estate appraisers also."

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Founded in 1932, the Appraisal Institute is the oldest organization of appraisers in North America qualified to appraise all types of real estate and interests in real property, and also the only appraisal organization affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Founded shortly after the Institute, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers is the



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP-Newsfeature

It is quite possible although I have never made an actual count, that I get more mail during the course of a year regarding excessive moisture than any other single subject.

The questions mostly concern sweating windows, but also refer to mildew and moldy odors. In all cases, the culprit is too much moisture and the result is mold and mildew. Humidity is too high.

With a good barometer (a cheap one seldom operates efficiently for very long), you can measure the relative humidity in your house, the ideal figure being between 30 and 45 per cent. But your windows are excellent one-way barometers, sweating when excessive moisture is present.

The sweating is condensation, which occurs when warm air, to which water vapor is added, comes in contact with a cold surface. Condensation takes place wherever this condition is present, so that it also may happen on certain walls or other cool surfaces. When it occurs on a ceiling, it is usually because the ceiling is under an untreated, uninsulated attic. But generally, we first see condensation on windows, not only because they are the most visible but because they are likely to be the coolest of the various surfaces within the home.

Sometimes condensation may be present on a window even though it is fitted with a storm sash. Theoretically, this shouldn't happen, since the storm sash is designed to keep out the cold. But when it does, you can be sure the storm sash isn't fitted tightly enough. Outside air is getting through and cooling the inside window.

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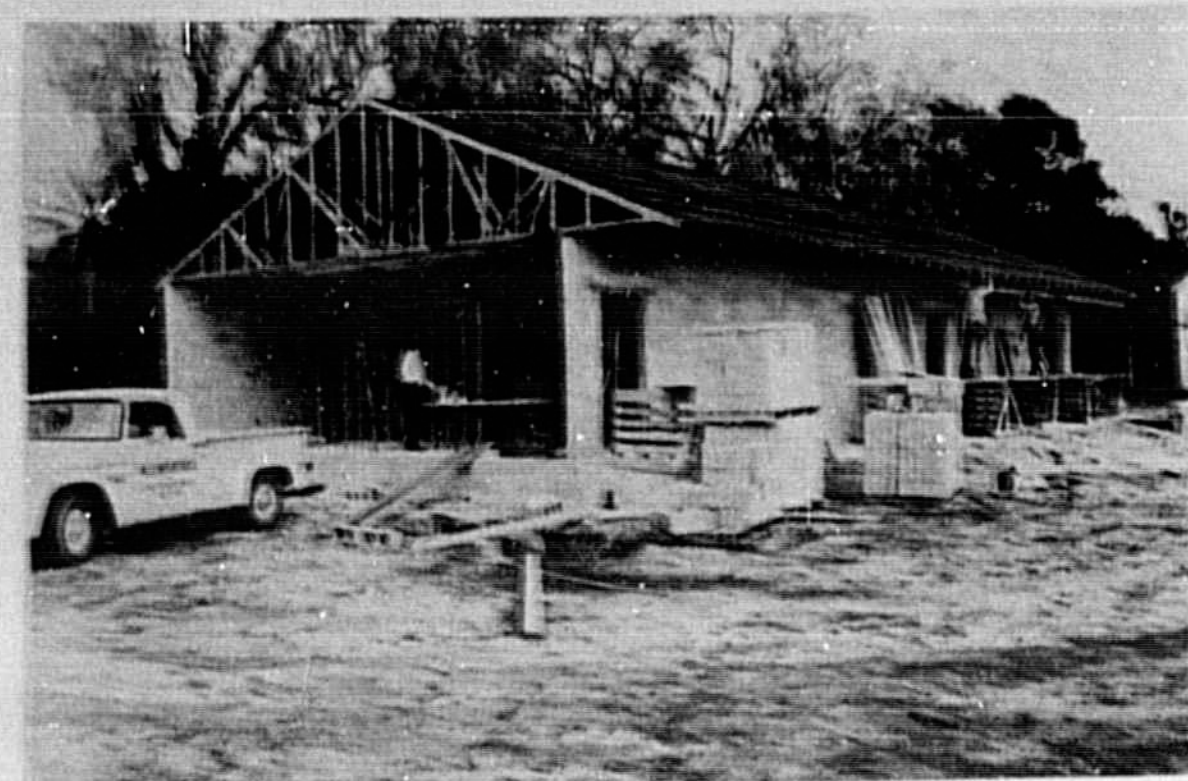
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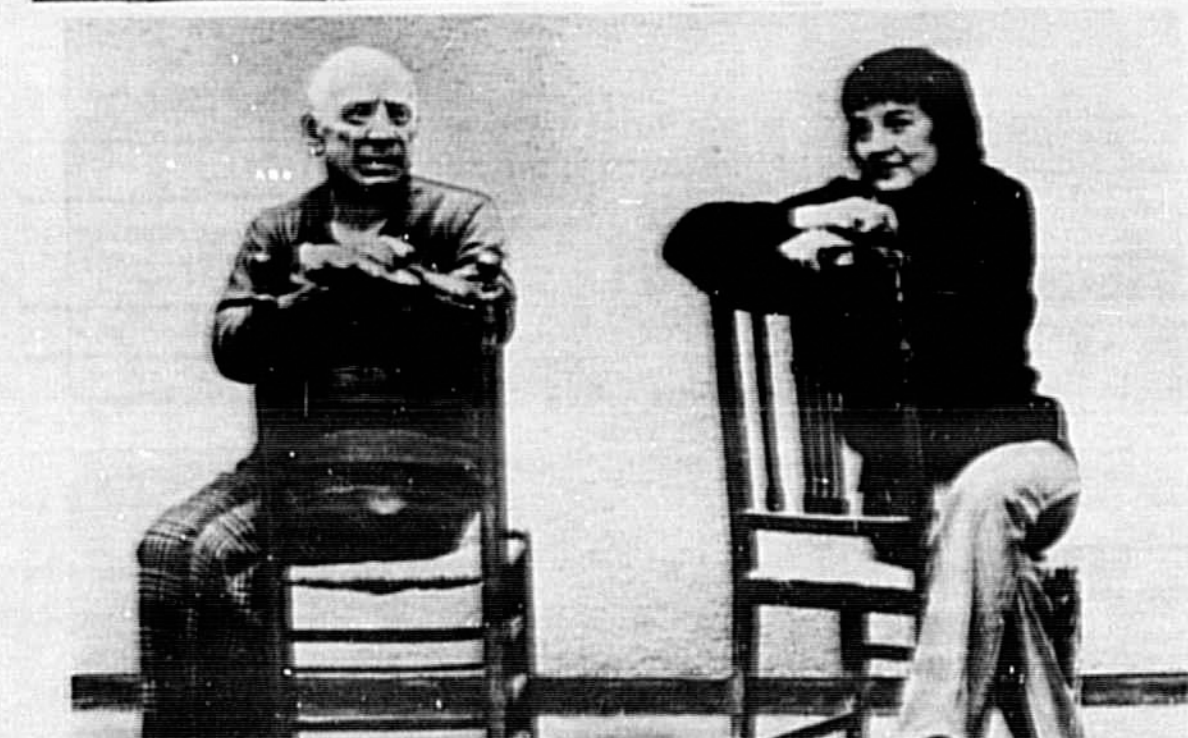
FEBRUARY 1 completion is scheduled for new 3,000 square foot work center facility on Country Club Road west of Airport Boulevard, Sanford, for Southern Bell Telephone. Sanford Plant Manager T. E. Brooks said the building to house installation, repair and construction operations headquarters for the utility will be inside an 88,000 square foot fenced compound for company vehicles. The telephone company's present plant headquarters at 500 West 10th Street will be vacated to make room for more construction and installation of additional central office equipment in 1973. Glenn Drummond of Orlando is building the new \$40,000 work center for lease to Southern Bell.

Seminole County's Agriculture Status

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent
With the beginning of a new year, this is a good time to take a brief look at the status of agriculture in Seminole County.

Prevent Auto Card Thefts

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Economics Agent
Leaving credit cards in car can be an expensive mistake. If, like some Floridians, you leave credit cards in the glove compartment of your car, you're asking for trouble. More than 200 million credit cards are now in use throughout the nation and hundreds are stolen daily. Yearly losses from the misuse of stolen cards is estimated at between \$30 and \$40 million each year.



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Equipped With Seats A Sports Stadium In The Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In 1973 consider turning one room of your apartment or house into a mini sports stadium. It would be equipped with enough comfortable seats to accommodate "friends," a television screen large enough to be seen from every angle of the room and a wagon that may be used for hot dogs and soda pop. Maybe even a score board. You then may live happily ever after with your husband, the sports viewer.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q — We put some decals on the glass window at the front of our house. They were removed recently without much trouble, but we have been unable to get off most of the adhesive residue. We tried several cleaning agents without success. Is there anything that will take off the adhesive?
A — Try rubber cement thinner, available at art supply stores. The adhesive then will come off by rubbing or scraping with a single-edge razor blade.

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mering noise. We don't mind the noise too much, since it stops almost instantly, but we are concerned about whether it will damage the water lines. Will it?
A — If continued over a period of time, it may cause a leak. It appears that an air chamber is required. This is a piece of pipe connected to the water line as near to the faucet as possible. A cap is placed over the end of the pipe that sticks up from the supply line. This air chamber absorbs the force of the water when the faucet is closed. You'd better have the trouble checked by a plumber.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Q — I read that shellac should not be kept around the house too long or it will deteriorate. I bought a jar of shellac about a year ago and used only about one-fifth of it. I then sealed it tightly and haven't touched it since. I soon will have a project to do on which I want to use shellac. Is it too old to use?
A — There is no way to tell that depends on how tight the air seal is. But there is a definite possibility that it may not be of the proper consistency. What you should do is to try a little on a piece of scrap wood as close as possible to the kind of wood that will be used in your project. Apply the shellac under good conditions — mainly where it is warm and dry — then wait a few days. If the shellac does not dry properly or develops any kind of film, the chances are that it has deteriorated and needs replacing.

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Q — I have recently taken up wood finishing and find it a fascinating hobby. There are lots of things that puzzle me, but the one I want to ask about now is the kind of oil to use with pumice. All the instructions I have seen call for the use of oil when rubbing down a surface with pumice, but I do not know what type of oil. Can you help me?
A — After you have been finishing wood for a period of time, you will discover that all wood finishers have pet methods they swear by. In the areas of oil to be used with pumice, there is much disagreement. Some of the types which have their supporters are mineral oil, household oil (such as is used for sewing machines), paraffin oil and mineral oil. And there is one school of thought which maintains that water is a better lubricant than pumice. My suggestion is to try a little of each, but don't think of it as an experiment until you decide on your own favorite.

Q — When we shut off the cold water faucet in our kitchen, there is a sudden hammering noise. We don't mind the noise too much, since it stops almost instantly, but we are concerned about whether it will damage the water lines. Will it?
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WITH LAKE JENNIE IN THE BACKGROUND AND THE SUN DISAPPEARING THIS HORSE GRAZES UNCONCERNED WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHER (Mike McDonel Photo)

Billboard Announces Awards Winners

Jackson, Green Selected

By TIM TROTT
WTR-11
Award time is again upon us. This year BILLBOARD, the nation's most prominent magazine for the music business, has selected Michael Jackson and Al Green as the top singles artists (a single on the top seller continues to be the album, "Ben" by the late, great soul singer, Al Green). The top album artist was followed by Carole King and Carole King's "Tapestry" album. The top new artist was Carole King's "Tapestry" album. The top new artist was Carole King's "Tapestry" album.

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Miss Susskind Follows Father

By DAN LEWIS
Susskind and his Talent Associates company...
Miss Susskind followed her father, the late, great actor, Paul Susskind, who was a pioneer in the field of television. She has followed in his footsteps and is now a successful actress and producer.



LEARNING to make cuttings for rooting in SUC horticulture class for students in horticulture class at St. Charles High School. Inset shows students with instructors George Thomas (left) and Sam Brasher (right) in the greenhouse. (Ann Szczekowski Photo)



INSTRUCTOR Sam Brasher (center) shows students Rickey Head of Winthrop and Alfred Opley of Oglethorpe of the horticulture class by using plastic flower pots. The big sweat and keeps plant moist. Tools needed include flower pot, plant, soil and clothes hanger to make frame for plastic bag. (Ann Szczekowski Photo)

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New Opportunities For Handicapped

At Semhol Junior College

By ANN SZCZKOWSKI

New opportunities have been prepared for students with physical handicaps at Semhol Junior College for the coming year. The course is designed to help students with physical handicaps to become self-sufficient and to find employment opportunities. The course is designed to help students with physical handicaps to become self-sufficient and to find employment opportunities. The course is designed to help students with physical handicaps to become self-sufficient and to find employment opportunities.

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New Togo Stamps Featured Masters

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The National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution has produced 25 new postage stamps to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United States Postal Service. The stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

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Karate Films Are 'In'

By HARRY DUNPHY

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Favorite Programs On Television This Week

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SUNDAY MORNING
 7:00 (1) Club House
 7:30 (1) Church Power
 8:00 (1) Living Word
 8:30 (1) News
 9:00 (1) The Star Line
 9:30 (1) The Star Line
 10:00 (1) The Star Line
 10:30 (1) The Star Line
 11:00 (1) The Star Line
 11:30 (1) The Star Line
 12:00 (1) The Star Line

Shaft Roundtree Speaks On Role

JOHN STAFF (Richard Roundtree) tries to outrun underworld killers in a helicopter in "Shaft's Big Score" from MGM. The movie is now showing at the Ritz Theatre in downtown Sanborn.

Book About Sex Views

By NANCY ANDERSON

Copy West Service

HOLLYWOOD — Gary show written by Chuck Barris has been a best-seller since its first day of publication. The book, "Carry On, Doctor," is a humorous and informative look at the sex industry.

Plan Easter Wedding

By NANCY ANDERSON

HOLLYWOOD — David Frost will be in London on Dec. 31. He is planning to get married in London on Easter Sunday.

Asylum' Opens At Plaza

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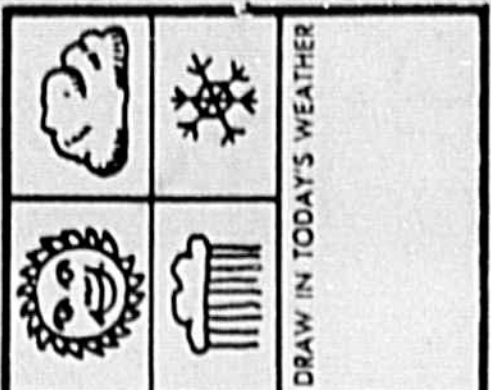
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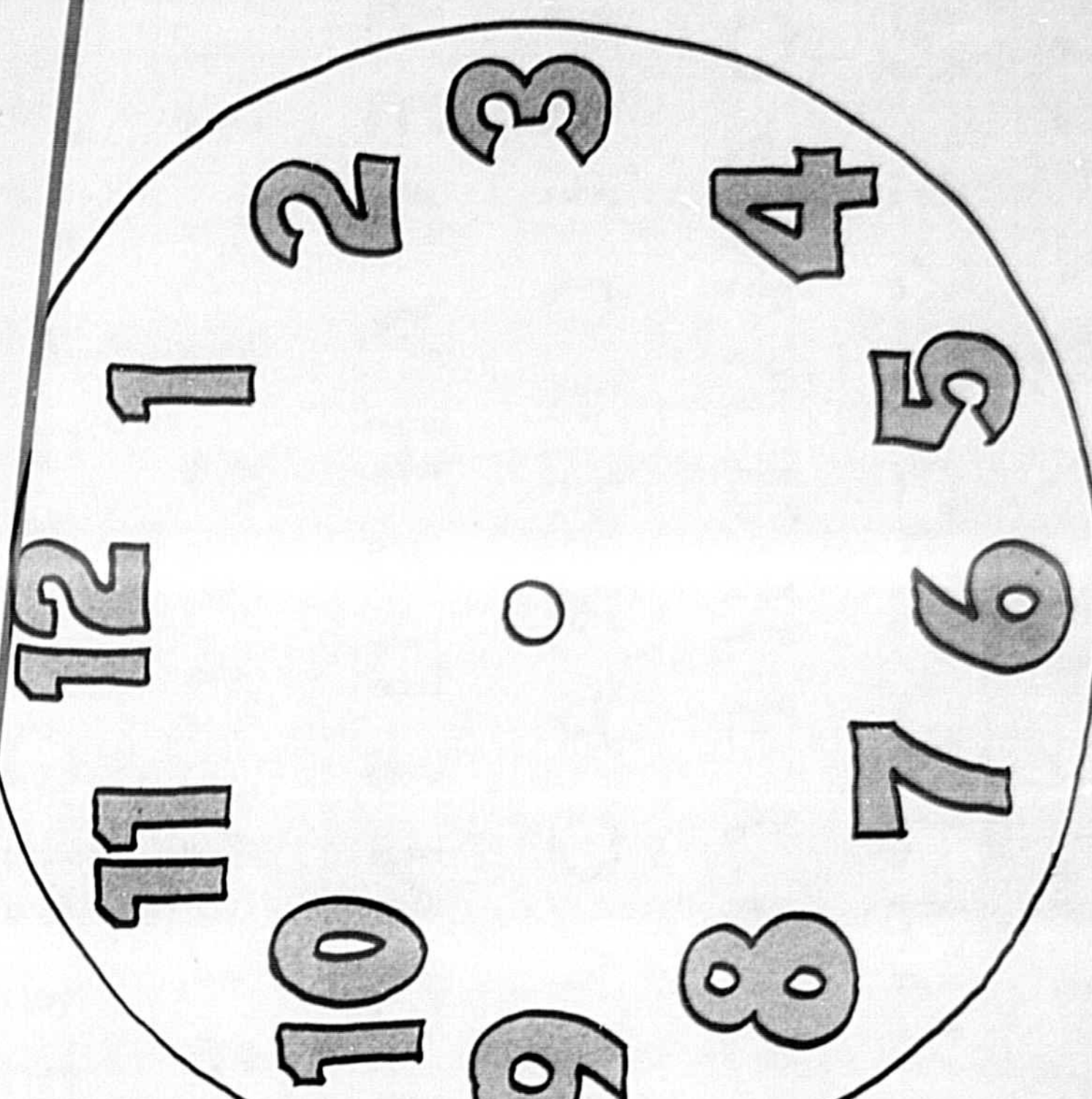


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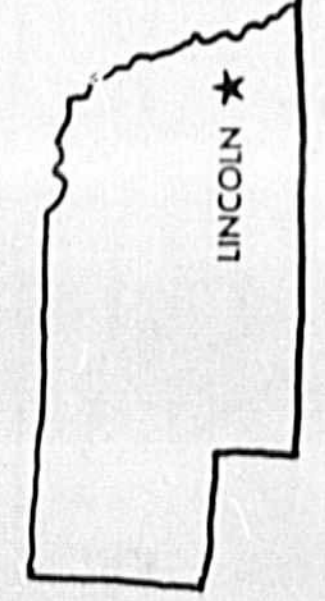
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Television Movies On Top This Week

MONDAY

"Legal", starring Edward G. Robinson and Tina Fey, a comedy, 7:30 a.m., Channel 9.

"The World of Allen", featuring Tom Lark and Anthony Quinn, a comedy, 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.

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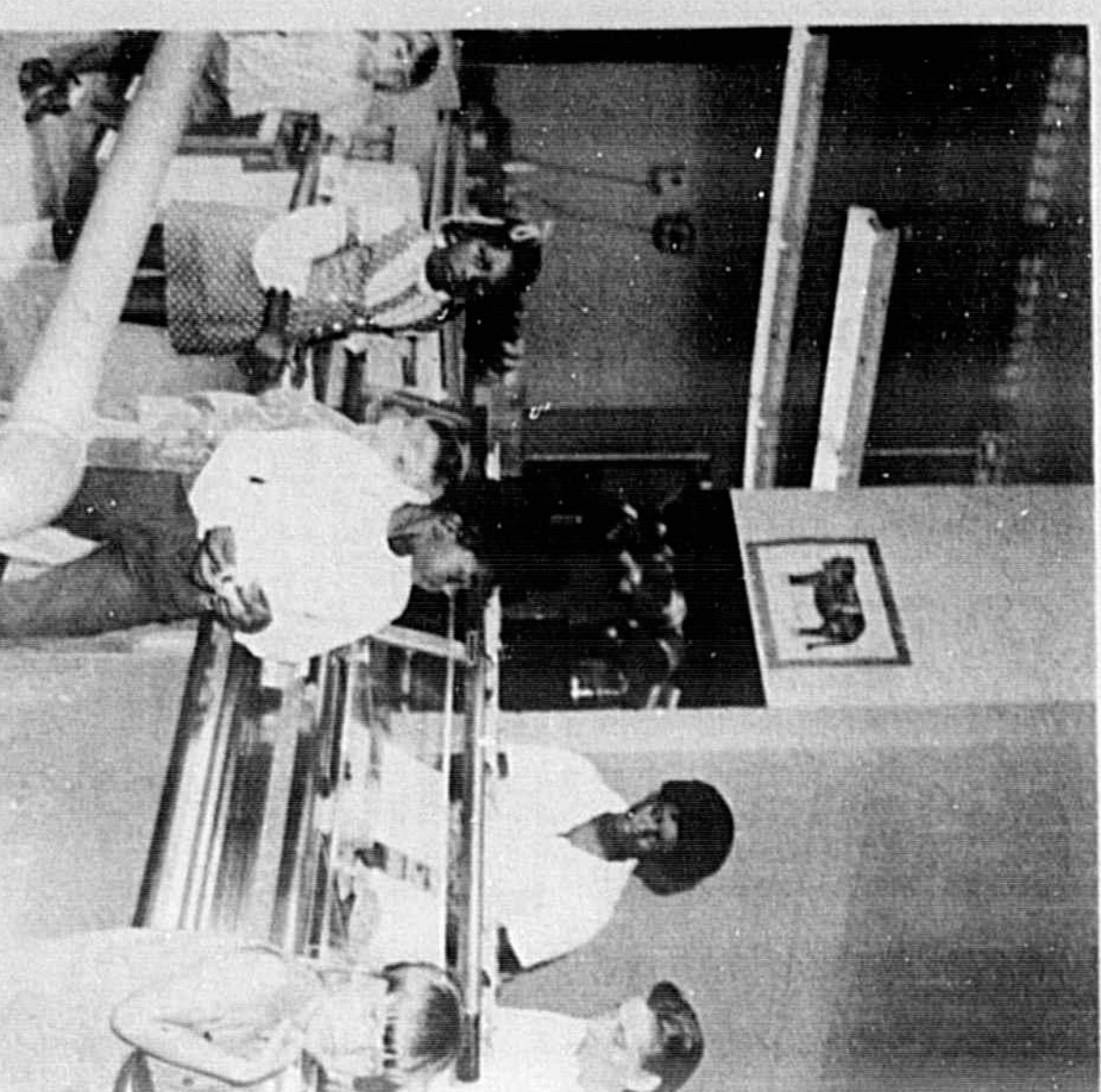
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A GROUP of first graders in line for lunch at Lake Mary Elementary School being served by Edna Zimmer, (right) who also prepares vegetables and salads, and Mary Curtis, who is the main dish cook. (Ann Szczekowski Photo)

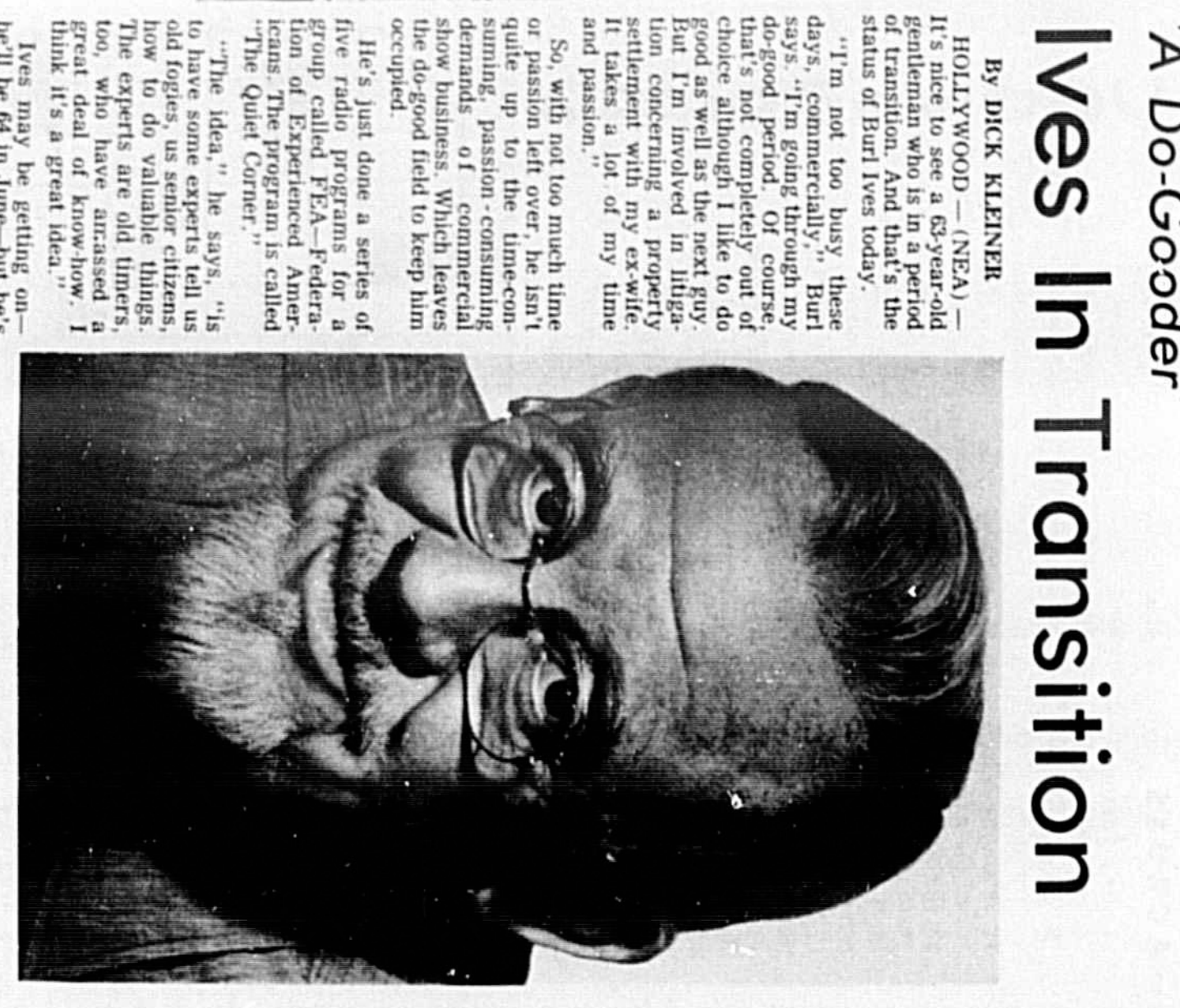
A 'Good' School Visited By Herald

On the suggestion of Deborah Lash, busy "good schools" and left the "other side," we visited Lake Mary Elementary School recently. Lake Mary School, Jack Frost, principal, has a reputation for being one of the best in the area. The school is a model of efficiency and good learning atmosphere in the classrooms and more importantly a good learning atmosphere in the kitchen and serving line were observed.

All the cooking for this school is done on the premises and the menu is very healthy. The food is prepared in the school kitchen and served to the children in the cafeteria. The food is prepared in the school kitchen and served to the children in the cafeteria. The food is prepared in the school kitchen and served to the children in the cafeteria.

Mr. World said that 48 children and 4000 pounds of food are served in the cafeteria each day. The food is prepared in the school kitchen and served to the children in the cafeteria. The food is prepared in the school kitchen and served to the children in the cafeteria.

The kitchen, a beehive of activity during the lunch period, was clean and all at all.



Earl Ives getting on, but one foot slanted in today.

HOLLYWOOD - (NPA) - It's time to see a 60-year-old man who has been a part of the transition of the industry. Earl Ives, who has been a part of the transition of the industry. Earl Ives, who has been a part of the transition of the industry.

So, with not too much time or passion left over, he had a great time. He had a great time. He had a great time. He had a great time. He had a great time. He had a great time.

Now, I don't particularly like over-ripe apples, but I do enjoy and these people are very good. They are very good. They are very good. They are very good. They are very good. They are very good.

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