



BEAR LAKE Elementary School students enjoying the Reading Lab with Mrs. Edna Dates, assistant principal, include, left to right, Bonnie Donahue, Keith Young, with the "control reader machine", and Star White, going over the file with Mrs. Dates. (Maryann Miles Photo)

War Shadow Over High Court

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless the Vietnam war comes to an unexpected, abrupt end, it is certain to envelop the Supreme Court in its shadow again despite the court's latest refusal to consider an antiwar case.

The court's 5-3 decision Monday against hearing Massachusetts' suit seeking a ruling on the war's legality had firm roots in legal history but nonetheless hasn't ended the matter.

The fact that three justices wanted the case heard shows a growth of concern over legal issues involving the war. At the start, Justice William O. Douglas stood alone in insisting the court answer legal questions raised by the undecided war.

Benefit Art Auction Slated Sunday

By JANE CASSELLBERY
An art auction to benefit the Good Samaritan Home building fund will be held at the Santa Fe Civic Center starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The art — an outstanding collection of limited edition graphics and oils from the Santa Galleries of Winter Park — will be an view from 2 p. m.

A highlight of the auction will be the offering of original portraits of the founder of Good Samaritan Home, Ruby Wilson, and her husband, Timothy (Lippy) Wilson.

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Microwave Ovens OKd

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has begun eliminating some of the caption cast over microwave ovens last January when a survey showed most of the quick-cook ovens emitted excessive radiation.

Most important accomplishment since the survey, according to federal officials, is correction of the industry's initial failure to provide for maintenance and repair that would keep the ovens safe in use.

So far, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued safety clearances for all models of Amstar, General Electric and Yoshida microwave ovens. The department has also cleared the newest models of Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse.

Working on a model-by-model basis, officials expect to clear all of the microwave ovens in the nation by the time new production emission standards go into effect next fall.

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The Florida Department of Health also reported detecting some leakage among microwave eye damage among microwave

even repairmen. Cataracts and burns have been reported from excessive doses of radiation among technicians. Sterility and blood damage have been reported in experimental animals.

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County Landfill Use OKd By City

Sanford City Commission on a motion by Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts last night approved using Seminole County's new landfill at Osceola airfield beginning Jan. 1.

Under the new operation, the city will drive its garbage packers to the transfer station located at Five Points, geographic center of the county at intersections of U.S. 17-92, SR 419 and 427, and the county will haul the refuse to the landfill site for disposal.

Under this plan, the city will pay \$21,266 for a year's use of the county facility, according to information prepared by City Manager W. E. Knowles, who just completed a study of what methods were available to the city for refuse disposal since the present city landfill located near the municipal airport is at capacity.

Knowles said this plan would eliminate the need for the city to buy new equipment and enough money is available in the already approved budget to fund the operation.

No information on what effect this new garbage disposal system would have on the expected increase in refuse rates to city residents was available, since recently enacted pay increases of 30 cents an hour to packer yards men to collect trash at the rear of customers' yards instead of curbside was not included in the expected costs.

Knowles will report back later to the commission with information on how the salary increases will affect the overall cost of city garbage collections.

An increase in costs to city utility customers for water and sewer is a certainty the first of the year, due to a legislative act that requires the city to cut its utility rates to out-of-town customers to 25 percent more than city residents are paying for the same services.

Commission previously decided to withhold any rate increases in utilities until the first of the year, so all costs could be added at the same time.

WEDNESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

- World News: An American air armada roams over Cambodia and Laos in the wake of heavy North Vietnamese attacks on the Cambodian government's northern front. (Page 2A)
- Around the Nation: President Nixon flies to France today to attend memorial service for Charles de Gaulle, the statesman who twice visited the United States on similar missions of mourning. (Page 12A)
- Statewide Developments: Defeated Republican Gov. Claude Kirk discards plans for a Nov. 17-26 special legislative session on insurance reform in a move toward cooperation with Democratic Gov.-elect Reubin Askew. (Page 12A)
- Sports World Thrillers: Seminole defensive squad gets a pat on the back. (Page 1B)
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- WEATHER — Yesterday's high 83 low 53. Fair through Thursday. Mild days and cool at night.
High today in the mid 70s and low tonight in the 50s. High Thursday 74 to 78.
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Highway Program Approved

By MARION BETHA
County Commissioners yesterday adopted the 1970 county road program for which \$210,000 in material funds had been budgeted. Of this amount \$20,000 has been reserved for routine maintenance and materials. The balance of \$190,000 was further declined by the allocation of \$18,000 to District 2 for a resurfacing program, due to the fact that this district had the lowest amount of funding in the program. Total left for the road program is \$172,000.

Chairman John Alexander noted to the board that as usual the number of roads discussed and proposed during a work session on the matter far exceeded the amount available.

The appropriations include for District 1, Osceola Road, old SR 44 to the airfield, widen to 22 feet and overlay 5.6 miles at a cost of \$30,000; the airfield to the east, resurfacing as is, 0.4 mile, \$2,000. Total for this district is \$38,000.

District 2 — Myrtle Avenue, resurfacing from South Sanford Avenue to Hester, 1.5 miles, \$5,000; Hester Avenue, from Myrtle to S 427, resurfacing 5 miles, \$5,700. Total in this district is \$10,700.

District 3 — Sand Lake Road, from West Lake Brantford to the board that as usual the number of roads discussed and proposed during a work session on the matter far exceeded the amount available.

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Parley Slated For Friday Airport Authority Act Eyed

By BILL SCOTT
First steps toward the creation of a Sanford Airport Authority will start with a Friday breakfast for the Sanford City Commission and the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation to get an indication of how receptive that newly elected body will be in lending support to the passage of a legislative act in the next session that will set up an appointed airport authority with bonding provisions.

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County Approves Program

Following a brief delay, the county publicity program for 1970 has been initiated with the approval of County Commissioners yesterday. The program in the amount of \$20,700 has been proposed by the county Publicity Advisory Committee, and will utilize the service of Anderson Bourse Advertising Agency.

Through advertising in McGraw-Hill's 34 business publications, which includes Business Week, it is anticipated to reach a circulation of over two million persons. Further advertising is contemplated in the Wall Street Journal, Florida Trend, Field and Stream, local news media, billboards and brochures. The objective of the promotional campaign is to attract business, industry and investment to Seminole County from areas outside the state.

It is felt that even with all the provisions whereby the county has to offer, that business competition throughout the nation is keen, and therefore attention will be focused upon appeal to individuals.

Commissioner Sid Vilhen Jr., advised the board that as a

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GARY TAYLOR, sports editor of The Sanford Herald, established the first in Seminole County Tuesday afternoon when he registered to vote under the new law for 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds. Gary was the first to take advantage of the new law when he was given the oath by Mrs. Camilla Bruce, supervisor of elections.

Simple Funeral To Mark Leader's Passing

World's Great At de Gaulle Memorial Rites

PARIS (AP) — Headed by President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, leaders of some 80 nations converge on Paris today to pay tribute to Charles de Gaulle.

Four hours later will come the simple funeral which De Gaulle desired for himself. It will be held in the village church at Colombes les Deux Eglises, 100 miles east of Paris, where the former president died Monday night of a heart attack.

Yvonne de Gaulle Delayed The News

The Paris press agreed today that this was typical of the woman all France called Tante Yvonne — Aunt Yvonne. That nickname, half affectionate, half scornful, sums her up: a devout Catholic, ultraconservative, dressy, with no intellectual pretensions, devoted to her family and a shadow in the background of her husband's career.

Homecoming Finalists



DIANE TURNER, Band; CHRIS LENT, Key Club; MEREDITH ROW, Cheerleaders; CINDY PINNOCK, Interact Club; CANDY LEWIS, Tri-Hi-Y; MARTELIA DENSON, Pep Club; LYMAN HOMEcoming COURT from which a queen will be chosen Friday night. Finalist, Jamie Black, not available for photo.

GM, Auto Union Are Reported In Pact Agreement

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and Auto Union are reported to have reached a preliminary pact agreement on a new contract was reported today by a bargaining source, who said it contained the union's No. 1 demand for

Airport Authority Studied

Continued From Page 1 present act now used by the Seminole Port Authority in operating the Port of Sanford. Hutchison questioned whether the city could convey right of eminent domain or taxing provisions with a charter amendment in place of the legislative act.

Britain Vetoes UN Resolution

By TOM HOGE. Associated Press Writer. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain vetoed an Asian-African resolution on Rhodesia in the U.N. Security Council Tuesday night, calling it an attempt to dictate conditions for working out a settlement with the breakaway state. It was Britain's fifth veto.



MERRY CHRISTMAS — A total of \$174,110 in Christmas Club checks went in the mail this week from three Sanford banks. Left to right, Juanita McFord and Assistant Cashier Catherine Ray of Sanford National Bank; Leroy Kopper, postal clerk; Mary R. Douglas, assistant vice president, United State Bank of Seminole; and Terri Pentecost, teller from Florida State Bank of Sanford. Christmas Club checks totaled \$174,110; Sanford Atlantic, \$67,555; U.S. Bank, \$28,000; for Florida State, \$78,555; Sanford Atlantic, \$67,555; U.S. Bank, \$28,000; Citizens Bank of Oviedo, \$12,800; and South Seminole, \$78,000. Checks averaged \$90-\$100. (Staff Photo)

County OKs Advertising Plan

Continued From Page 1 Sanford Chamber of Commerce, through its spokesman, John Krider, had requested that a decision be reached. However, Wiles said the Chamber indicated to him that it was no longer interested in making a proposal.

Highway Program Approved

Continued From Page 1 Key Road to I-95, construction 22 feet, some 0.75 mile construction and grading, \$18,900. Douglas Avenue, from North Street to S. 44, two-lane construction and grading right-of-way for 0.4 mile, \$12,000. Total in this district \$37,900.

16-Story Apt. OK'd By Altamonte

By MARION BETHEA. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Council yesterday granted a variance in height to permit construction of a 16-story high rise apartment complex, being built under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET. Our secretary acknowledges no equal in her mastery of punctuation.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three more rail unions today rejected work rule changes proposed by a presidential board to abolish some alleged featherbedding practices but stepped short of joining a fourth union in a new strike threat.

Area Deaths

EDWARD A. DREGGORS — Edward A. Dreggors, 72, of Shell Elm Road, Osteen, died at his home Tuesday night after a long illness. He made his home in Osteen for the past eight years. He was a Baptist minister and a retired concrete batchman. He was a veteran of WWI and member of American Legion Post 83, of Sanford.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen. (BAD NEWS, JBL) ... (LATELY THAT DON'T GET AN X RATING!) ... (LIVING YOUR TEMPER IS ABOUT THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO WITH IT.)

FUNERAL NOTICE

BERNARDINE EDWARD A. ... Funeral services for Edward A. Dreggors, 72, of Shell Elm Road, Osteen, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, Nov. 10, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 222 S. Palm Springs Road, Osteen. Burial will be in Osteen Cemetery. Rev. Fr. Joseph J. ...

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PASS IT ON BY L.M. BOYD ... A MINI-NAP LASTS FROM 10 TO 15 SECONDS. When I repeatedly reported the erroneous claim that under was the only word in English that begins with 'od', it was during mini-naps. Youngsters as well as tired old men take numerous mini-naps. That is said to account for the fact that a 13-year-old California high school student recently appeared to stay awake for 12 days, almost. To be exact, 286 hours. Believe that the world's stay-awake record, so far.

First Of Three Articles On Trash Crises Solid Wastes Plague Municipalities Through U. S.

By BILL STOCKTON. AP Science Writer. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Perched on a hill overlooking Houston's Southside, a \$5 million garbage incinerator sits idle, firm dead—a symbol of America's lagging battle to remove her trash. Halted at its opening in 1967 as a cure for Houston's solid waste crisis, the incinerator was to consume 800 tons of refuse daily—a large part of the city's garbage.

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Editorial Comment

Veterans Day 1970-Time For Letter-Writing

Time was, only a few years ago, when Veterans Day could properly be observed with the martial music, the parades, the resounding patriotic oratory which paid tribute to the fighting men of our wars.

Prisoners-of-war have always been hostage to the policies of their captors. No nation can stand with clean hands before the tribunal of justice when the truth about these unfortunate is found.

Food Prices Up!

Sometimes there pops up a statistic which causes more than suspicion on the part of the casual reader that reliance on official wisdom is a very weak reed indeed.

This week we have had some reporting from the Agriculture Department in Washington which is a very nice but unhappy example.

We refer to the word sent out about 1970 food cost, which, the department admitted, had exceeded their estimate.

What was even more forbidding news was that this rise shows no sign of letting up, that 1971 will again see the price of groceries, vegetables, prepared foods, meats on the escalator marked "up."

Any housewife who has been watching the prices at the markets didn't need to be told that the rise which the department had predicted to be about three or four per cent had reached the 5.5 per cent level.

Nor can much comfort be gleaned by the present interpretation of the market trend by the department that stabilization could result from lower incomes, larger supplies and a slackening of the percentage of rise.

What is needed and needed right now is some move at the presidential level which would assure the housekeepers of the nation that the "wait-and-see" attitude of the Nixon administration has spent its course.

Increase in such a fundamental as food prices is a matter of such national and individual concern that it should be removed from the blanket of statistical obscuration and brought into the light of effective action!

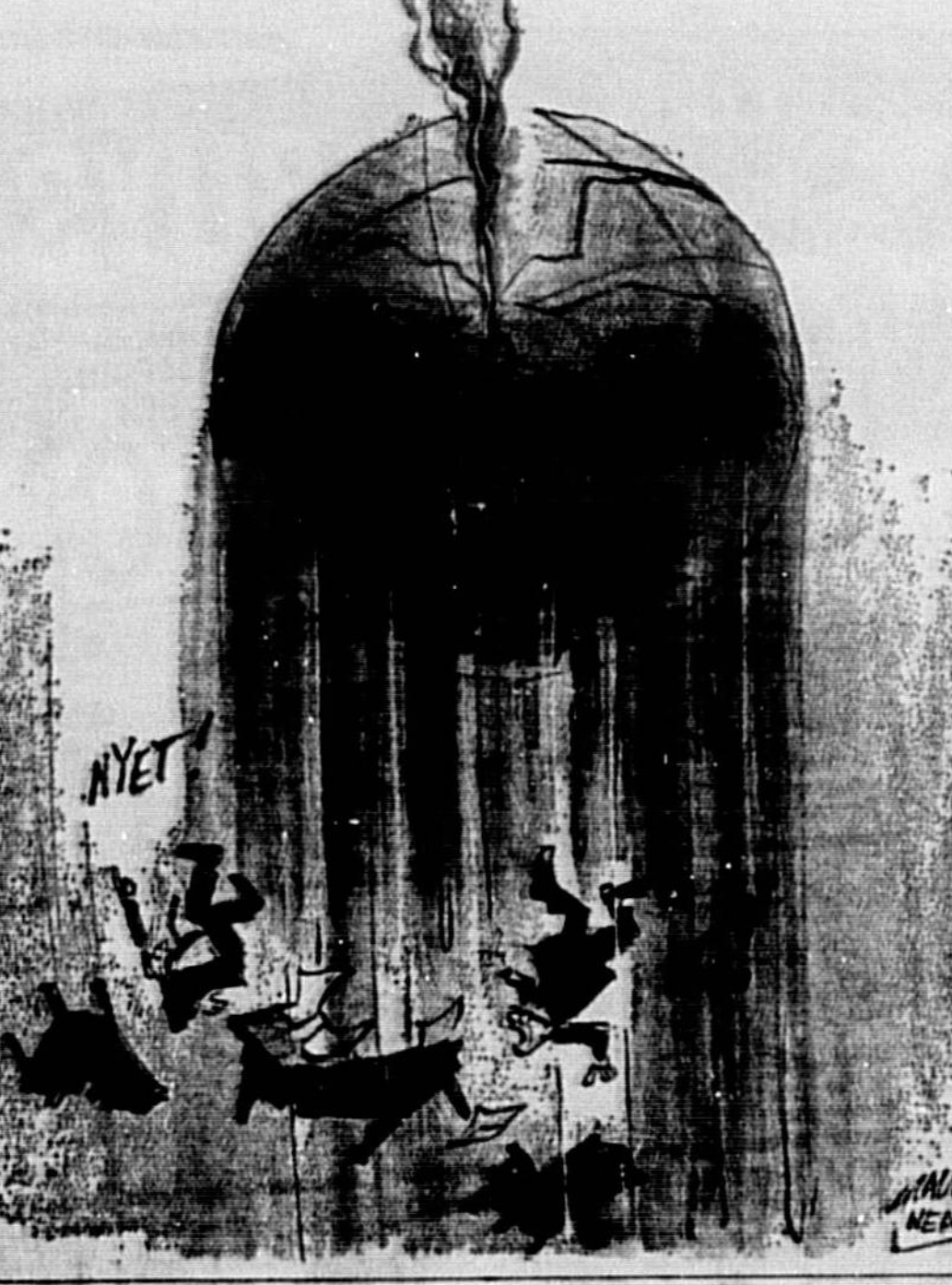
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The Arms Limitations Talks Continue



Global Comment: Red China-East Germany

By PHIL NEWSOM - Italian recognition of Red China brings to seven the number of NATO nations having diplomatic relations with the mainland region of Mao Tse-tung and the world-wide total to 49.

The Red Chinese are doing considerably better than the Communists East German regime which has embassies in the capitals of 25 nations, 13 of which are Communist.

No NATO nation recognizes East Germany.

Since both have had difficulty gaining entrance into the world family of nations, their case histories are worth comparison.

East Germany's difficulties arose from the so-called Halstead Doctrine under which West Germany automatically broke relations with any nation recognizing the East.

It was formulated in 1953 by Welter Halstead, then state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, and first applied in 1957 against Yugoslavia.

It broke down as East Germany became an economic power in her own right—1958 among the world's industrial nations. In May of 1960, Iraq became the first of the Arab nations to recognize East Germany and was followed by Cambodia and then by most of the other Arab nations.

There was no diplomatic retaliation by West Germany.

Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek uses the Halstead theory technique against Red China, against the United States and other nations, he automatically breaks relations with any nation recognizing the mainland regime.

For Chiang as with West Germany the question becomes one of diminishing returns, and whether finally Nationalist China might find itself in the grip

Political Notebook: "New Politics" Not A Fact

By BRUCE BOSSAT - NEA Washington Correspondent - HONOLULU — (NEA) — The 1970 elections showed once more how inexact a science politics is, and also that it is changing in ways different from those of the alleged experts.

At the candidate level, the most astonishing result was the 700,000-vote margin Gov. Nelson Rockefeller ran up over Arthur Goldberg, probably the most prestigious Democrat he has encountered in his four races in New York. The spread far exceeded that of any politician achieved in 1962 against the ineffectual Robert Morgenthau.

The simple truth is that Rockefeller has been a good governor and a very successful politician for all his fancy credentials, proved over his 10-year political career to be equal in this time as a campaigner, while Goldberg, for ever his fancy credentials, proved over his 10-year political career to be equal in this time as a campaigner, while Goldberg, for ever his fancy credentials, proved over his 10-year political career to be equal in this time as a campaigner.

On the issue front, the interesting thing is that the clearest factor—the unhappy state of the economy—did not bite as deeply as might have been expected.

Much is being made by the analysts of the fact that a large proportion of the big-collar workers, presumed to be "floating" because of their disenchanted over racial prejudice, campus unrest and crime, "stayed put" in the Democratic column.

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The Lighter Side: Lame Ducks' Swan Song

By DICK WEST - WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is early in the morning and Dr. Merganser and I are crooning in the blind watching for lame ducks.

"There's one now," Dr. Merganser cries, shielding his eyes against the ascending sun. "You can tell by the way it waddles and founders. It must have been hit pretty badly."

Ordinarily, nobody pays much attention to lame ducks. They look like an election just long enough to sign up for official trips that congressional committees deem necessary to save the republic.

Then they are off and winging to Paris or some other distant spot that requires a stopover in Paris. At government expense.

Lame Duck's Swan Song - This post-election junket, or last fling, usually is a lame duck's swan song.

With a post-election session starting next week, lame duck identification assumes some importance. So I asked Dr. Merganser, a veteran political ornithologist, to give me a few pointers.

"There are several species and subspecies of lame ducks," he reported. "The sore-headed sulker probably is the most common variety. It is a member of the species known as embezzles-and-loses."

"Characteristically, the sore-headed sulker is badly ruffled after an election, so that so approach him with caution."

"Another familiar type of lame duck is the incipient comebacker. Although they are usually in the limbo of Kirk of course, the incipient comebacker already is planning to run again in the next election.

"I don't care what your astrologer told you about running '34 on a second-and-seven situation..."

Letters To The Editor: 'Take Heads From Sand'

Editor, Herald: - For one year now, I have observed comments by you in the Around the Clock column, and also the letters responding to your comments with much interest.

Many times, I too, would like to have told you a thing or two, but restrained because it was easier to be indifferent.

As a working mother, I find my time consumed with the daily routine of working household chores, and occasionally church activities. All of this with the attitude of "let someone else get involved. I don't have time. I'm out of a bit, but never did anything about it."

Recently I've taken head each of the sand and forced myself to face facts that have been around for years.

One year ago I would not have dared to voice my opinion of the Vietnam war, patriotism, etc., and of course, since your opinion did not mesh with mine, you were a radical.

I love my country; am proud to be an American; have served in the military; and am a member of the National A. M. E. I also think all Communists should be put on the first non-stop flight to Moscow. So, therefore, I do not consider my following statement on the Vietnam war as one of a radical pro-Communist dove.

If our Government were fighting Communism on both fronts, the war might be meaningful. But it is not.

I couldn't agree with you more that the war in Vietnam is a politicians' war and a shameful waste of life.

While our men are fighting and dying in Vietnam, the highest court and executive branch of government (1) gave Communists teaching rights in our schools; (2) allowed Soviet Union to open up more diplomatic offices; (3) made agreements to sell the USSR food, atomic radar equipment, and other military goods; (4) allowed the USSR to use our military bases; (5) allowed the USSR to use our military bases; (6) allowed the USSR to use our military bases.

I imagine a few men who go (volunteer) to Vietnam have high idealistic patriotic beliefs. I wonder how long they last once they are over there. And how many realize what their Government (their support) is doing with their own hands.

I for one, would like to see the H. L. Hunt column return to The Herald. Maybe people don't like having the truth about Communism shown to them because it's not very pretty, but more of us need to take our heads out of the sand.

Editor, Herald: - Admit the recent television while paper about the Florida citrus industry with support remarks by state and national dignitaries. It seems that further enhance this happy picture, the Golden State of Florida plus a generous climate have combined to produce a bumper crop of oranges.

So much so in fact that our Governor Kirk will be in the limbo of Kirk of course, the incipient comebacker already is planning to run again in the next election.

Editor, Herald: - I wish to thank Mr. Bender for the Editorial in the Sanford Herald of November 17, 1970, and Dog Track Road.

I contacted the Commissioner of that District and he did get the junk cars removed that were parked on county right-of-way, but nothing else has been done.

Let's keep after it. Very truly yours, Percy A. White

Disaster Drill - I would appreciate it very much if you would publish the following letter.

I wish to publicly thank the many people who actively participated in or worked behind the scenes to provide equipment, material and labor for the Community Disaster drill held October 27, 1970.

This was a first in Seminole County and provided valuable training along with necessary information to have workable emergency procedures in the event of a multiple casualty disaster should occur.

The excellent make-up and acting of the students from Seminole Junior College made every thing realistic. Students from two first aid classes and one health class taught by Richard Zoll participated as well as two members of the drama class.

Active participation by the Sanford Fire and Police departments along with Sanford Ambulance along with Sanford Ambulance along with Sanford Ambulance.

It is with a deep sense of sorrow that I contemplate the

Traffic Study Set By State

The Florida Department of Transportation will soon hire consultants to study traffic conditions in Central Florida and the Southeast Coast for the use of new modes of transportation, DOT director of public transportation James Hunter announced.

One corridor extends from Tarpon Springs, Tampa, and St. Petersburg in a north-south direction to Orlando, Daytona and Cape Kennedy.

"This area is expected to undergo a tremendous growth in population and development in the coming years and a system of rapid transit will be necessary to accommodate the traffic," stated Hunter.

Projects being studied for implementation in the Central Florida Corridor include: The use of large urban transit buses that would be used in priority lanes and travel at faster speeds than the ordinary vehicle; the use of transit which uses aircraft technology and a turbine engine, and a conventional steel wheel type vehicle which uses existing rail road tracks and standard propulsion.

On the Southeast Corridor which extends from West Palm Beach to Miami three means of rapid transit have been mentioned: A rail bus which uses a motor coach like a bus but which has also been outfitted with steel wheels and runs on a highway or a rail, and a regular rail type vehicle in which the coaches can have individual propulsion or can operate as a multiple coach train using the existing rail, viaducts, and a water vehicle or hydro-ski which is an extremely maneuverable vehicle powered by water pumps and nozzles which is capable of a comfortable ride in five-foot waves at 45 miles per hour.

The DOT will submit a proposal in the federal government for the funding of a demonstration of the turbo train in the Central Florida Corridor and the demonstration of the hydro-ski in some portions of the Southeast Corridor.

Good For 20 Years - PENRITH, England (UPI) — Frances Crelin left 5,000 pounds, \$12,000 in her will for the maintenance of her dogs and cats for 20 years from her death.

Convict Class Prexy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The new freshman class president at a Memphis college spends his days at school and night in a prison cell.

High Barnes, 25, was elected by 1,400 other freshmen at the state Technical Institute of Memphis, where he has a perfect 4.0 grade average and is majoring in computer programming.

Barnes attends the institute under a work release program at the Shelby County Penal Farm. He is serving a three-to-five year sentence on bad check charges.

He ran for class president on a promise that he would be a strong voice for the students and would work with the administration to meet their wants and needs.

The state pays the cost of his education. He commutes by foot morning and night from the penal farm.

Barnes was an honor student in high school, played in the school band, and entered State College of Arkansas on a music scholarship.

Things got sticky for him financially and he had a prolonged illness. He wrote bad checks that landed him behind bars.

With transfer funds from Arkansas, he will be able to graduate here in December 1971.

He has put in nine months toward his prison term and will be eligible for parole in nine more.

Build-In Aerial - BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Police called to a landmark to investigate reports of "voices" coming from a washing machine found that they were actually police radio calls. Engineers said the machine's copper bowl was acting as an aerial.

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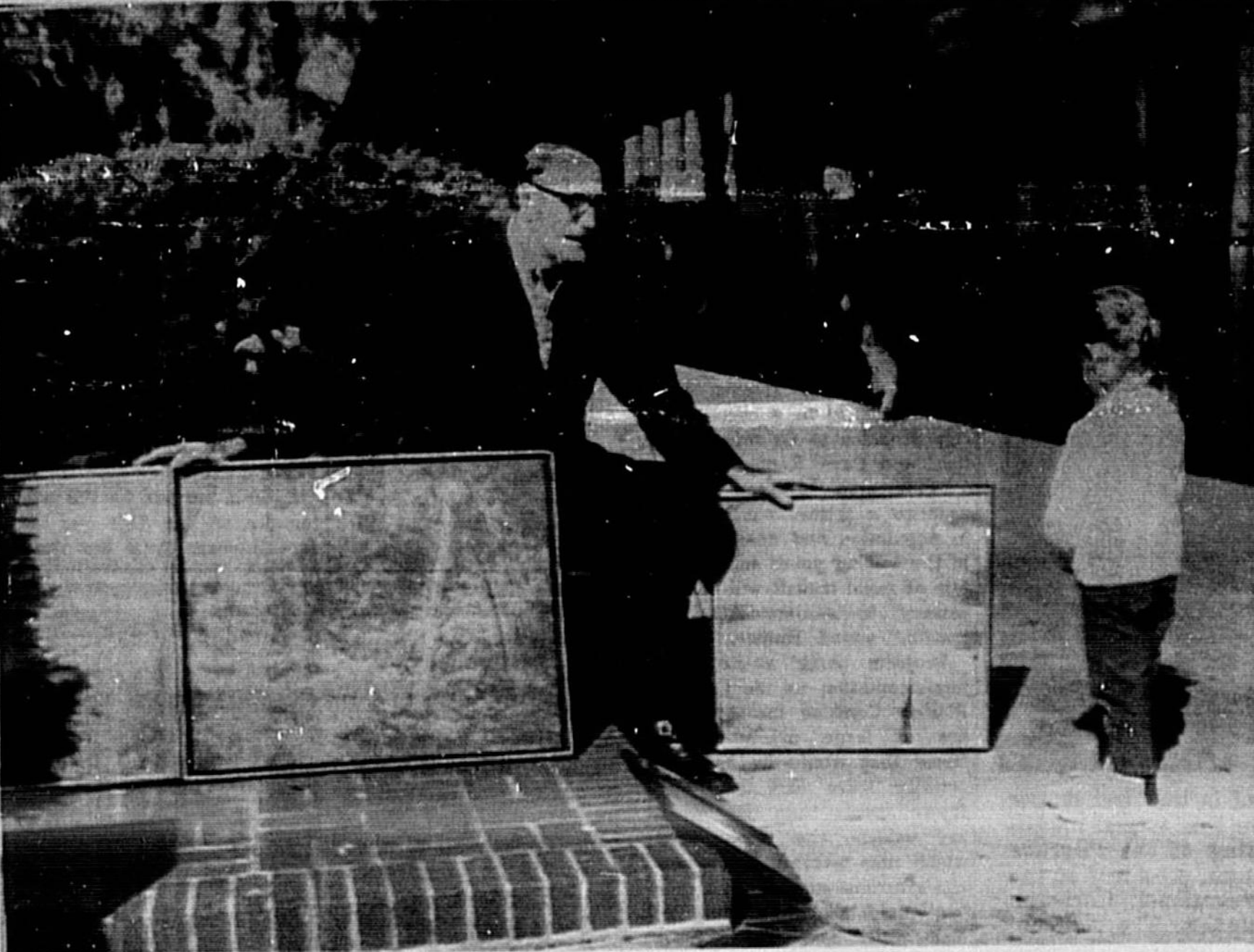
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AT A ONE MAN ART show held at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, Bruce Cicuel (a new resident of Longwood) shows his paintings to petite Carlene Rose, who seems very intrigued by the lovely colors. (Ann Riley Photo)

More Jobs In Government

Teacher Need Reported Down

By BROOKS JACKSON
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says young people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970s should think instead about jobs in other fields.

In a once-in-a-decade forecast released Tuesday, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

The report said, state and local governments will offer 82 per cent more jobs by 1980, services and professions 40 per cent more, construction 28 per cent, finance, insurance and real estate 24 per cent, trade 23 per cent, manufacturing 11 per cent, and transportation, communication and public utilities 10 per cent.

Miner jobs will fall 9 per cent and agriculture 23 per cent.

The document said the elementary and secondary teacher job decline will bottom out by 1972. But it stressed that applications could increase even as job decline will bottom out by 1972. But it stressed that applications could increase even as job decline will bottom out by 1972.

Commuters Trapped In Tunnel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusion turned the rush hour into chaos on a substantial portion of the city's subway lines Tuesday. Twenty-five persons were treated at hospitals in the most serious incident.

The Transit Authority said about 250,000 commuters were delayed for varying periods between 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ten subway lines were involved in the delays.

The worst situation occurred aboard two trains stranded in a tunnel in Queens. Overloaded with passengers the first train in line stalled, unable to keep moving up an incline. The second train tried to push the cars into the next station, but failed.

That left the passengers — estimated varied between 2,000 and 3,000 people — packed in the cars, which rapidly became uncomfortable due to the overcrowding and lack of ventilation. They were trapped for about an hour, authorities said, when some of the passengers smashed windows in the cars and jumped down to the tracks, heedless of the electrified third rail. The passengers groped in the darkness until they found emergency stairways and climbed up to the street level.

One report said the exodus was sparked by a man who shouted: "Let's get the hell out of here! Nobody's here to help us. Let's help ourselves."

When the riders' exodus was discovered by the authorities, power was cut off in the tunnel. That shut down operations on other subway lines — seriously delaying other commuters.

Rumors flew about among the people underground and in some cars panic set in. "We almost died," said one distraught woman. Many of the passengers were crying, and those who lost their way in the tunnel emerged sweaty, soiled and bedraggled.

The police, fire department and transit police sent squads to the scene and set up oxygen materials and supplies to support the school arts and crafts program and for physical education equipment.

Carnival A Success

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Batchelor, organizers of the T. W. Lawton Halloween Carnival, which was sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization reported that they took in very close to \$1,000 at the carnival.

The funds realized from this fun fête will be used to purchase clinic supplies which are very badly needed; special materials and supplies to support the school arts and crafts program and for physical education equipment.



FOREST LAKE Teen and Junior Pathfinder Clubs collected 1,200 cans of food, clothing and cash, instead of trick or treating, on Halloween, to help fill Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy. Representing the 81-member club (left to right, seated) are Mike Dowell, April McGlawn, Penny Zoffis and Larry Stephens; (back row) James Swenson, Terri Dickerhoff, Ron Howard, Martin Hubbard, Debra Loweridge, Pam Brooks and Floyd Dickerhoff. Mrs. Louise Gally and Michael Plumb (insets) are leaders of the club. (Maryann Miles Photos)

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Kirk Discards Plan On Special Session

By RICH OFFEL
Associated Press Writer

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Democratic Rep. Claude Kirk has discarded plans for a Nov. 17-26 special legislative session on insurance reform in a move toward cooperation with Democratic Gov. Robert Reubin Askew.

Kirk said the session would be "impractical" in the face of Askew's election and the Supreme Court's pending consideration of the 128-day auto insurance rate moratorium law passed Oct. 16.

Kirk's announcement relieved pressure on the Select Senate-House Committee on Insurance, which was scheduled today to begin consideration of insurance reform proposals.

The action was Kirk's most obvious effort yet to offer an olive branch to Democratic voters in the Nov. 3 election. Lt. Gov. Tom Adams praised Kirk hours before for paving the way for "the smoothest transition" Adams said he had ever seen.

Kirk and Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne leave office Jan. 2, the day of the inauguration of Askew and Adams.

"A new governor has been elected — to take office two months from now," Kirk said in a seven-page review. "In the face of that it would be imprudent to call the Legislature into special session."

He also noted that Senate President designate JERRY TANNER



PARADING OF U.S. PRISONERS... Lt. Col. J. L. Hughes, USAF, with bandaged face, walking barefoot between two guards. Citizens are being asked to take a few minutes of time to "write a letter" to Hanoi, asking for their safe return.

President Nixon Flies To de Gaulle's Funeral

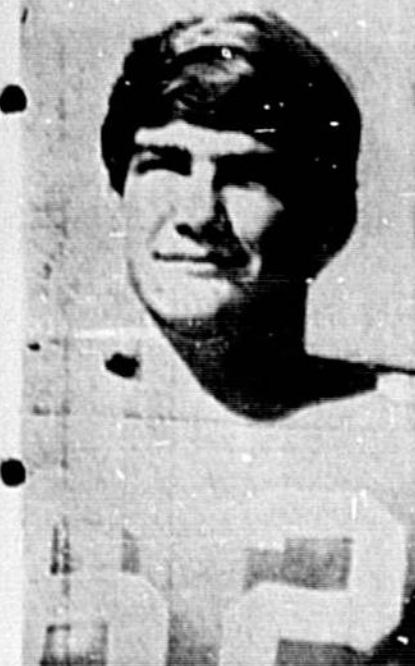
By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon flies to France today to pay a final tribute to Charles de Gaulle, the towering 79-year-old leader who twice visited the United States on similar missions of mourning.

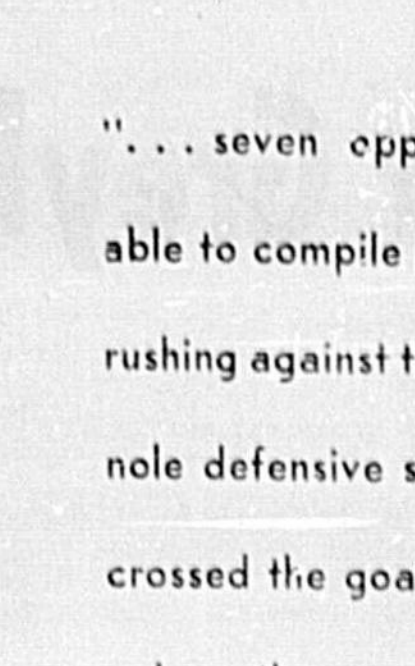
Nixon scheduled a late morning departure from nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for Orly Airport in Paris. Following an overnight stay at the U.S. Embassy residence in Paris, Nixon was to join Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other world leaders Thursday at a memorial service for De Gaulle in the ancient Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Invited to fly to Paris with Nixon aboard Air Force One was another De Gaulle, a grandson of the French leader who is a student in New York City.

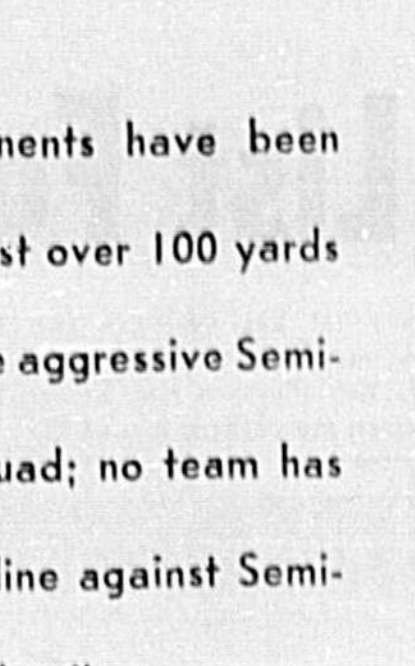
In addition to Nixon, members of the official U.S. Delegation at the De Gaulle memorial service were to be Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Arthur Watson, ambassador in France, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs. Mrs. Nixon was not making the trip.



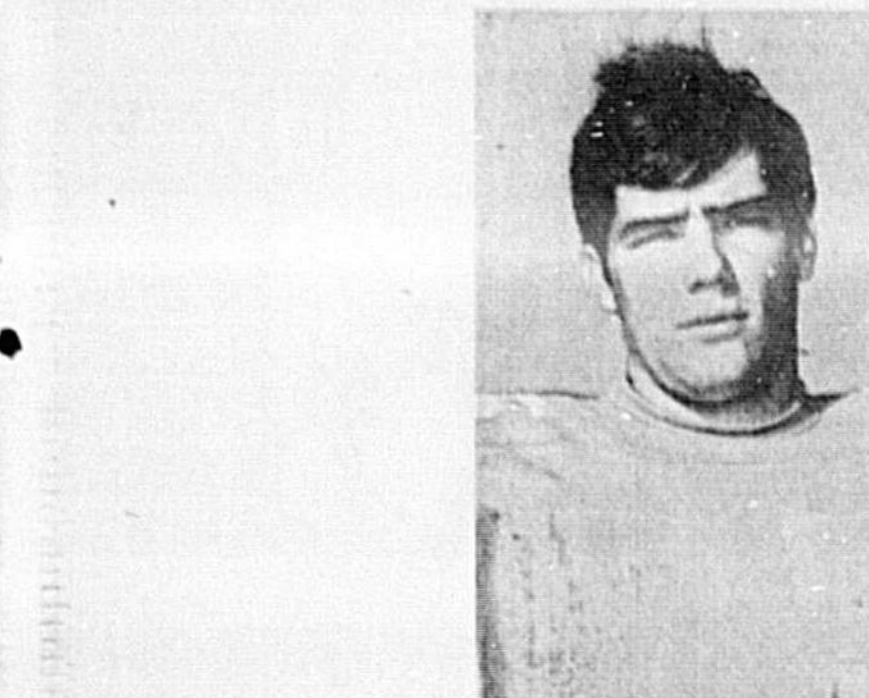
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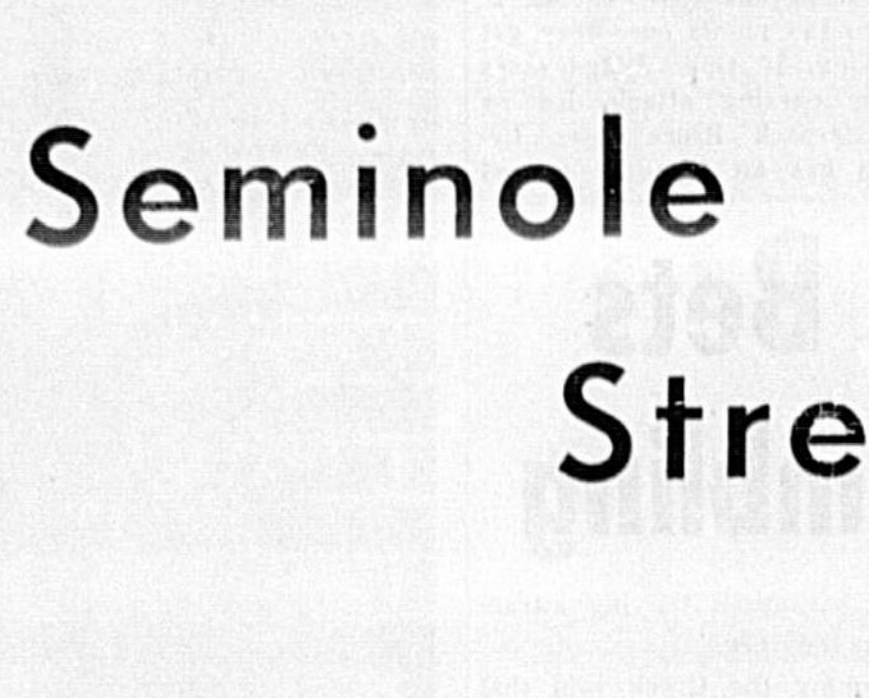
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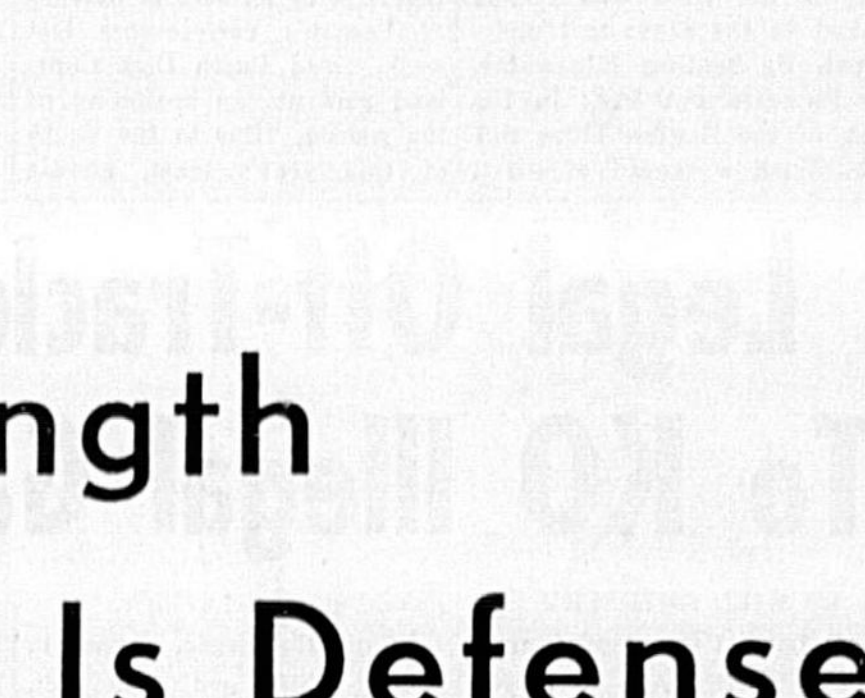
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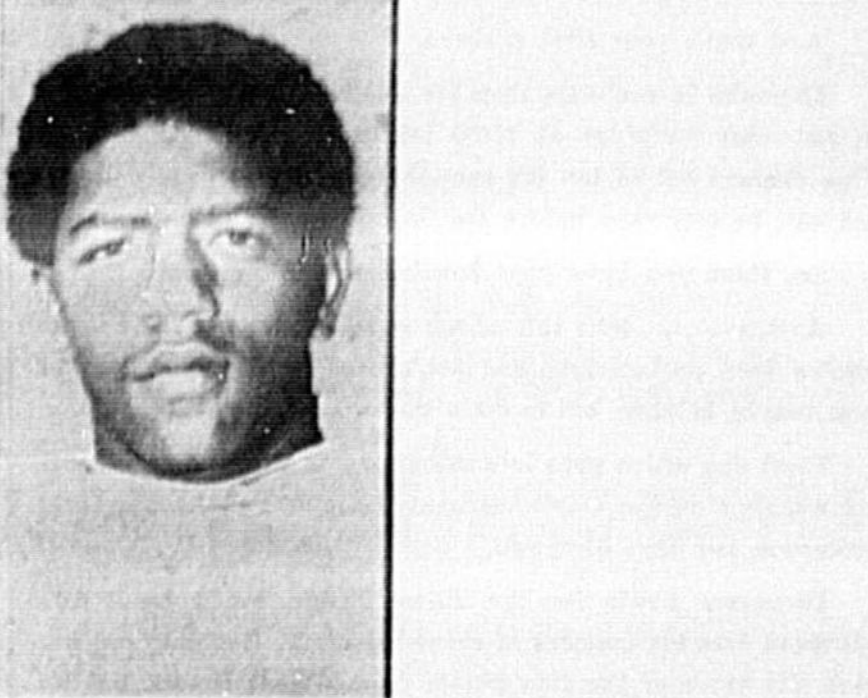
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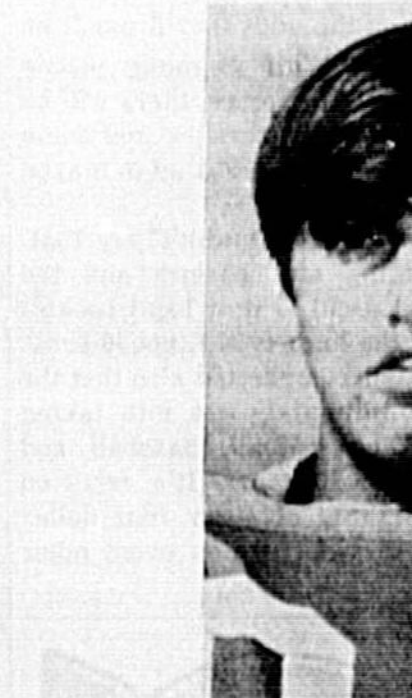
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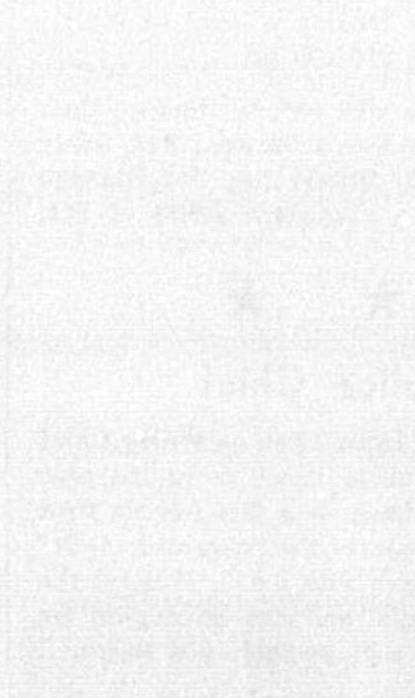
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Team Effort Is Name Of The Game For SHS

By GARY BOYLES
Herald Sports Staff

The "Year of the Seminole" has become the year of the "Bombers" as this is the name that the defensive team has given itself. The defense has given up only 120 total yards rushing and no touchdowns by rushing in the first seven games. Forty-nine yards rushing by Leonard High has been the most yardage given up on the ground in a single game by the Seminoles and they held Orlando and Cocoa Beach to minus yardage. The Seminole linebackers and secondary have given up only 691 yards total in the air, less than 100 yards a game, and this is strong praise for the defense.

The defense met their first challenge in the Lyman Greyhounds and proved they were for real. The Hounds' rushing game was held to only 40 yards and this was a great team effort. The defensive team is unselfish as they care less who does the job as long as it is done. The highest amount of individual tackles shows great team work. The defense has been working like a "Command Squad" and their "kill" has been very effective.

Left end Cecil Nelson is very strong on plays run right and has good speed. Right end Cliff "Moon Head" Martin is very very good and both he and Nelson put on a murderous pass rush. Left tackle Dallas Brown is just starting to find himself

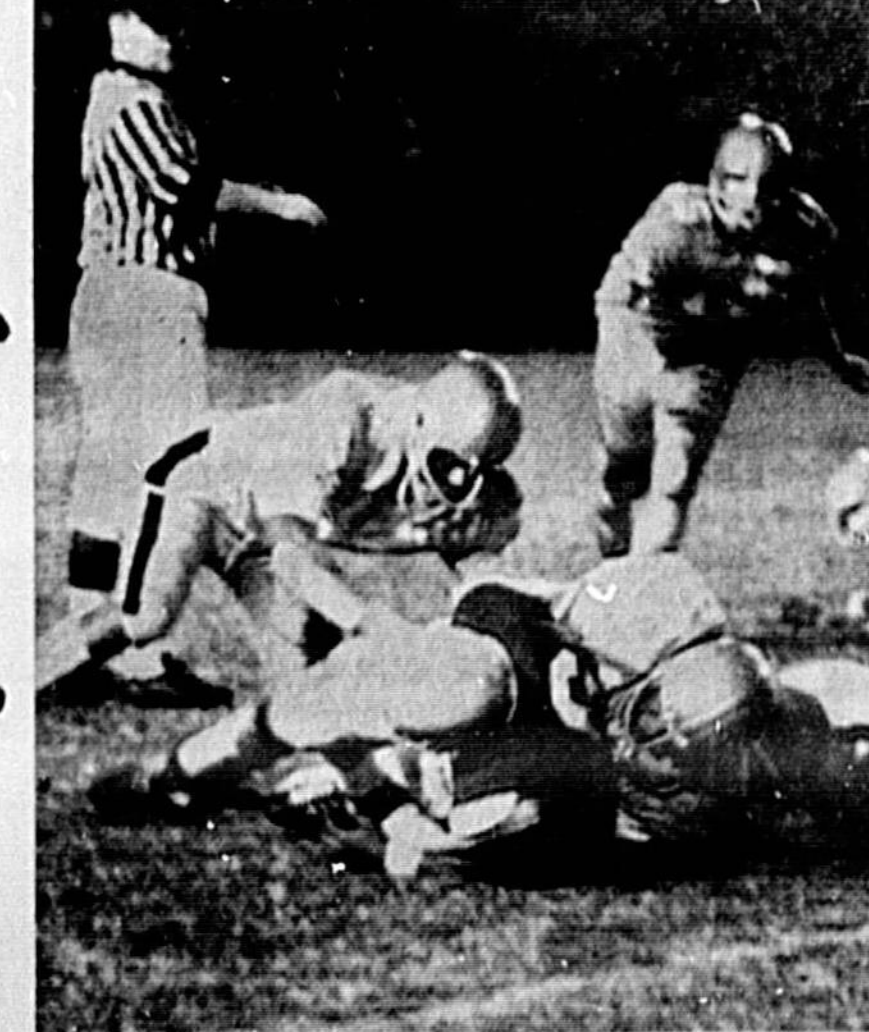
as he has been bothered by minor ills for the first several games. Brown made All-State last year on his defensive ability and he has really been hustling the last two games. Brown is very strong and next to impossible to trap. John Beasley is very possibly the fastest tackle in Florida as his first step is full speed into the backfield. John has forced numerous passers from their pocket into the hands of Nelson or Martin.

Now man Richard "Computer" Settle plays over the center and really racks his man in every game. Settle puts great pressure on the quarterback and never complains even when he feels real bad. Willie Bennett would be a starter on most defensive teams and he is very quick as the other members of the "front five" will deliver a

really love to see runners coming their way if and when the defensive line allows it. Mickey Daum is a strong backup-linebacker and can play either linebacker position and Daum is a bit of the old school type of football.

Mike Stephens and Chris Daum are the inside safeties and they are also very "hard nosed." The two players will usually be playing a man-for-man defense and they have to prove their worth. If there are any doubters just ask Billy Glenn from Seabreeze and Ken Harmon of Lyman. Ricky Nesmith and Nick Brady have really played strong halfback positions in the last two games and Nesmith can "blow" the working on their play timing from an interception. John Daniels and Mark Carl also do a good job in the secondary and

the coaches are proud of all these young men. There are others who can play good ball, finest games as they opened their large holes for Tommy Whigham, Johnny Holt, Ronnie Howell, Chris Malby and quarter-back Tommy Barks to run through. Barks really showed his leadership before and during the Lyman game and he proved that he belongs with the top quarterbacks in the Central Florida area. The pressure was on and Barks led the Seminoles to a convincing win that just edged the Seminoles into 16th place in the state poll. The specialty teams had another big night in the Lyman game as they recovered a fumble that led to a Seminole score and they covered kicks and punts like wild men. The defense is working on



RICHARD SETTLE, or as the team calls him, "Computer," is the big man on this tackle in the Lyman game last Friday night. He has a Greyhound ball carrier down while another member of the overpowering defense of SHS comes in to give assistance. (Don Vincent Photo)

Baltimore Can Win Something

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP)—John Wesley "Boog" Powell is awesome evidence the Baltimore Orioles can win a Cy Young Award over the mound troubadour of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

Then came Boog Powell, a blond blemish at first base. Tuesday was named Most Valuable Player in the American League. The Orioles at last had a hero who made it.

Powell lounged beside the pool of his expansive Miami home after learning he was the MVP.

Boog Powell Most Valuable For AL

Boog's misdirection exploded over a pair of Bermuda shorts. He washed down the news with a can of beer.

"I'm prouder and more excited than I ever thought I could be," he said. "It's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Earl Weaver was edgy by the "Yankees' Ralph Houk for manager of the year. Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim Perry caught the Cy Young Award over the mound troubadour of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

"We're not an old club and the young players look fantastic," he said, sounding more like a team owner than a first baseman. "You don't ever like to call your team a dynasty, but if any team ever looked like a dynasty, we do."

Powell's home is 20 miles south of the Orioles' spring training headquarters at Miami Stadium. He's about 150 miles up the Overseas Highway from Key West, where the name Boog Powell was once as acknowledged for football as baseball.

"Boog" has been his nickname since his childhood in Lakeland, Fla. It was coined by his dad, who claimed young John was a mischievous little booger.

"I was a 125-pound high school tackle and 6-foot-2," he recalled. "I signed a football scholarship at the University of Florida, but backed out when the Orioles offered me a \$25,000 salary."

Now, a decade later, he's the first fullback in his position to become MVP since Jimmy Fox in 1938.

Powell won't say the way he'll beat the Orioles in the way of 1971 salary, but it's a safe bet the request will top \$100,000. Despite his affluence, plaqu岸 and seat "for winning the Triple Crown and everything else in sight," Booger lives a surprisingly simple life.

This home is minutes from Biscayne Bay, where Boog goes mackerel fishing in his 18-foot boat. If the catch is large enough, maybe it'll feed his lovely wife, Jan, 4-year-old son, and everything else in sight. Booger lives a surprisingly simple life.

There's a Broadway Joe's restaurant down U.S. 1 a piece, but nowhere in sight is a sheet order stand named "Boog's Burgers or the like."

"I'm holding onto my money," he says. "I've seen too many athletes go busted in those businesses, especially restaurant chains. I'm not hooked up with anything."

Write Hanoi Now!!

Mayors declare November 9 through 9 November 15th "WRITE HANOI" week. All utilities and several area banks are enclosing a sample letter in their bills and bank statements during the month of November.

When you receive yours, please read it and show your care by signing it or writing one like it and send it to Hanoi. 125 men from Florida are being held by the North Vietnamese or are missing in action, some as long as six years. Show you care.

It will cost you a quarter—but it may save a life.

Another way your United Appeal money is working for you through American Red Cross

Aid Asked For POWs, MIAs

By MARGARET NICE

If I told you that here in Sanford there is a group of people holding young men prisoners, torturing them in un-describable ways, and treating them in the most inhumane ways, what would you do to help them? What if one of the men held was your husband, brother or the boy next door? Then would you help? As humane people would you ban together and storm this "prison" together? Would you fight to free these young men? If you would, please read this. These men are in North Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. But they are our husbands, sons, brothers and the boy next door. They are men from Florida, New Jersey, California and from every state; yes, even from Sanford. These men are the 1,500 men listed as POW or MIA.

Of these 1,500 men, just a little over 400 are known to be held. North Vietnam claims they only have 320 POWs. What happened to those who are MIA? We know that a large percentage were alive and were captured. North Vietnamese have continually refused to provide a list of prisoners to the United States. The anguish, in terms of human suffering, that this policy imposes on wives and families is incalculable since wives know not if they are widows and children know not if they are fatherless. Parents and relatives suffer equally.

The week of Nov. 9-15 has been declared by Governor Kirk as "Prisoners of War and Missing in Action Week" in Florida. It is our hope that during this week Floridians will take a few moments of their time to help these men who have given their freedom in a far off and strange land. As you read this let your conscience be your guide as to how much you can help.

OFFER REFUSED

North Vietnam and their allies have coldly refused to accept medicine and medical equipment for POWs. Ross Perot, the Texas millionaire, offered an equal amount of medical supplies to North Vietnam and their allies and was flatly rejected. A wife whose husband is a doctor and a POW in Cambodia tried to send him medical supplies and was rejected.

Less than 175 prisoners have been allowed to write their families. In October of 1968, all

Packages Free For POWs Now

The Casualty Sections of the various branches of the Armed Services have been writing the next of kin of servicemen being held in North Vietnam enclosing Postmaster General authorization cards which, if taken to the Post office, authorizes the postal service to accept a package for shipment postage free. Each family may send one package every 2 months.

If the next of kin prefer the American Red Cross will provide the package if they will send their card to Missing and Detainee Section, American Red Cross, National Headquarters, 17th and D Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The Red Cross packages contain 100 one-day vitamins, 20 sasin, 2 boxes of 12 coridin, 2 Pkgs. instant soups, 2 pkgs. instant breakfast, 1 can, 1 Pkg. candy, 3 pkgs. crackers, 2 tin cans, 2 boxes of dried fruit, 1 powdered milk, 5 pkgs. coffee, 2 plastic spoons, 1 toothbrush, 1 toothpaste, 1 soap, 1 Pkg. cough drops, 1 pkg. instant puddings, 3 Pkgs. presweetened drinks, 3 Pkgs. jellies, 15 bouillon cubes, 1 Pkg. cheese, 1 handkerchief, and 2 washcloths. Since the project started, Red Cross has shipped 137 packages for next of kin.

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MUNCHING ON A PIECE of delicious garlic bread which is natural at any spaghetti dinner is Tom Elton and Randy Clayman at the PTO. Dinner held at Longwood Elementary School. (Ann Riley Photo)



'Write Hanoi' Launched By Frat

The brothers and pledges of one of Florida Technical University's most active professional fraternities are doing their thing to aid the U.S. servicemen who are prisoners of war in communist North Vietnam.

The future business leaders are preparing to launch a "write Hanoi drive" as their guest speaker one of today's college and university students are not throwing radicals but deeply dedicated and concerned young people who love their country and respect our servicemen.

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11 pledges and was the first fraternity to achieve national recognition from its parent organization. That recognition took place in May of this year.

Bill Watkins spokesman for the fraternity POW campaign, said he is hoping that the PTO community will be responsible for sending hundreds of letters to Hanoi dramatizing the fact that the great majority of today's college and university students are not throwing radicals but deeply dedicated and concerned young people who love their country and respect our servicemen.

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Strikes And Spares
BY JOHN A. SPOLSKI

We all go through it on more than one occasion... a slump when it seems like there isn't anything on the ball except spilla.

Usually what follows is a case of hysteria, centered around you listening to each and every wrong word which tells you what you're doing wrong.

And that's your first mistake.

If you're in a slump, then for goodness sake come on out on Saturday mornings at 11:30 for the free bowling lessons. Nine chances out of ten it's something minor in your delivery and can be corrected before the 30 minutes are up.

So, there you have your loving tip of the week.

And now... let's talk about some of our local hot shots who've been pocket-right and don't need any help... other than maybe helping 'em to come down, back-to-earth again.

First duo which pips into mind take to the lanes on Tuesday evenings in the Unprofessional League. Fellows like Tom Dickerson and Don Morrison.

Dickerson bowls for the Moose Lodge No. 2 team and this week was his moment of crowning glory. Not only did his team win three of the four points from Oviedo Drugs, but he rolled a gigantic 220/581 combination.

Not to be outdone, Morrison of the B & D Roofing foursome got red hot with loads and loads of X on his score sheet as he finished with a 263/676 series. This team took a clean sweep from their opponents, the Daytona Bankers, thanks to the help of Johnny Jacob leading a hand to Morrison's bowling with a fine 201, 176, 210/580 set.

From this same league, others who enjoyed one of their better nights... Bob Jones (Ken Kerza Garage) 214, Jerry Parilla (All Souls Saints) 204/556, Hubert Ray 211, George Kendis (Moose Lodge No. 2) with a consistent series of 184, 194, 189/576.

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The Bowling Police Chief

You would have thought that Lynn Lyon — Police Chief of North Orlando was using his gun to knock down the pins instead of his bowling ball. Bang, bang... a 206 for his first game; an open cut his another one in the "charmed circle" for his second game, but he did finish with a 190. This set the stage for his final effort for the night and sure as shootin' he totaled a 207... good enough for a respectable 606 series.

Incidentally, he bowls on Tuesdays, also, but in the earlier Sanford Plaza Merchants Mixed League.

And since we're shining the spotlight in their direction, let's salute some of the others from this same happy group... Steve Barnes 209/566, Brenda Lewis 188, Betty Allen 206, and Winston Jones 221/564.

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'Not Much To Say'
Oak Ridge Next On List For Greyhounds

By CLAY HARTSOE
Herald Sports Staff

When I was a little boy my mother once told me, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." I can't think of anything nice to say about last Friday's version of "Caster's Last Stand" at Lyman field, so I won't say anything at all.

Lyman's opponent this week is Oak Ridge. Two weeks ago Oak Ridge played the giant killer by beating Edgewater, who at the time was second ranked in the state and undefeated. By beating Edgewater, the Pioneers got back in the thick of the Region Three AAA race. With a record of 6-1-1, Oak Ridge still has an outside chance of making it to the playoffs. The only major obstacle in their way, of winning the rest of their games, seems to be the Lyman Greyhounds.

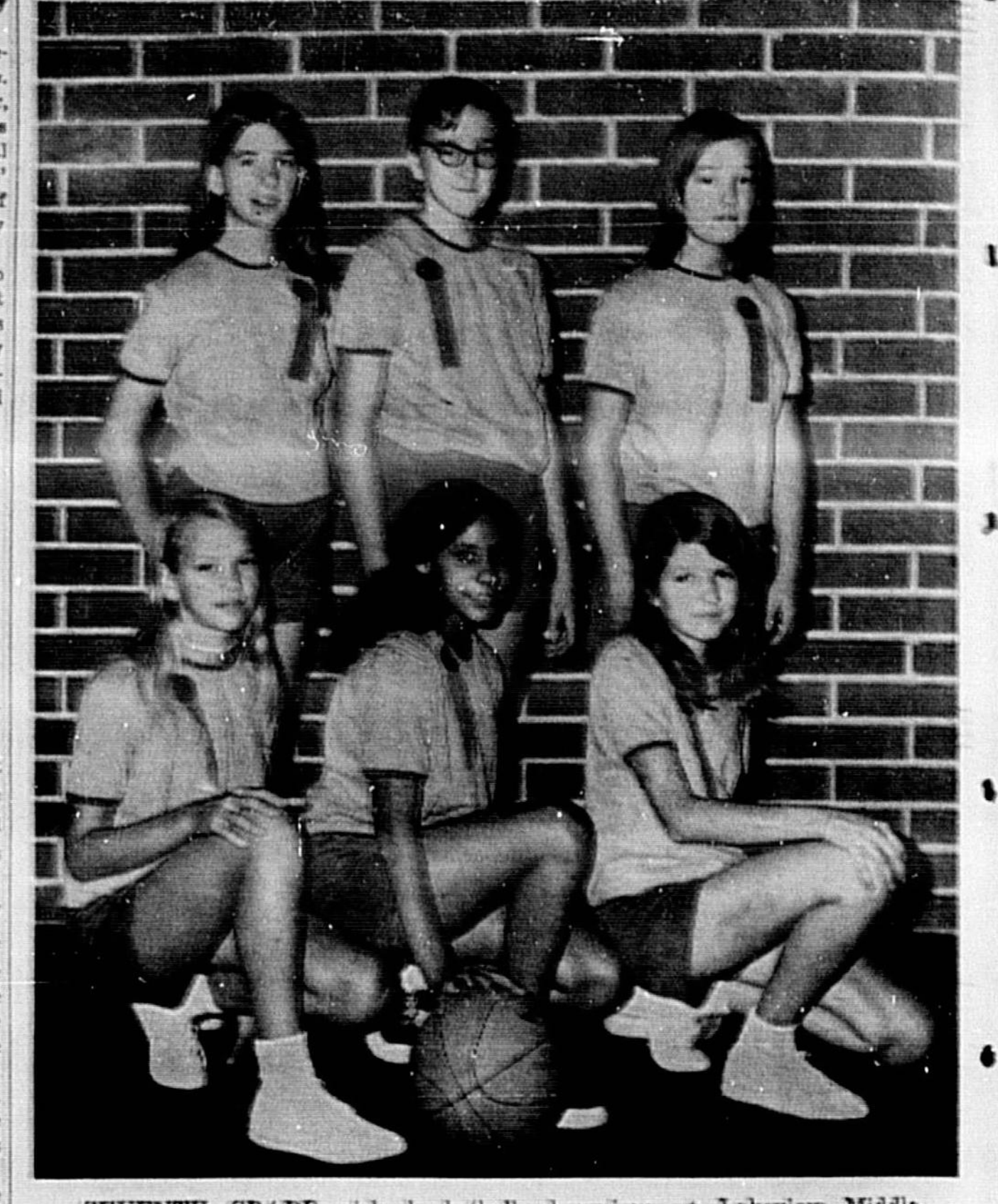
The hapless Houzels will be trying to recover from their second loss of the season. If they must be remembered that after their first loss of the season, at the hands of Boone, Lyman played their best game of the season and slaughtered a good Deland team 47-0. One thing that has to be said in defense of Lyman's performance last week, Head Coach Dick Copeland said at the beginning of the season, "Due to the youth of this year's team, morale plays an important factor in their win or not."

A questionable call at the beginning of the game by one of the referees, seemed to get the boys morale down, and they never recovered.

Oak Ridge is a club that depends heavily on their defense. In their win over Edgewater, they held one of the state's best offensive teams to a total of seven points. The Pioneers' defensive backs are some of the best in the area, and they are tough to pass against.

Lyman has the weapons to score the points once they get moving. If Oak Ridge stops their passing attack, led by quarterback Bruce Rose, Lyman has an excellent ground game that has awarded two TDs on the ground per contest. Bob Florence and Kenny Harmon are perhaps two of the best runners in the area, and Rose can also run when he has a good chance of ending Oak Ridge's hopes for a District Title.

If Lyman can recover from last week's game, they stand a good chance of ending Oak Ridge's hopes for a District Title.



SEVENTH GRADE girls basketball champions at Lakeview Middle School was fifth period. They are (left to right) front row, Setey Barley, Holly Malcolm, and Janice Paul. Second row, Lena Cook, Joan Carlsson and Rhonda Gilson. Miss L. B. Blauvelt is the instructor for the seventh graders. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Legal Off-Track Bets To KO Illegal Gambling

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — If you bet \$2 on a longshot in a horse race, asks Jimmy the Greek, what would you rather get back — \$2 or perhaps \$100?

"Of course you'll take the \$100," said Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. "That's why New York's off-track betting is bound to succeed. It will be a real knockout blow to organized gambling."

The suave Nevada price maker, whose line on athletic contests and political races has become a national institution, came to New York Tuesday at the invitation of Howard Samuels, president of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp.

The city is preparing to set up legal horse parlors around the city and move into competition with bookies, who allegedly pocket millions from illegal gambling operations. The first betting windows are scheduled to open Jan. 11.

The city hopes—after a year or so to start, trading between \$100 million and \$400 million a year to be used for such things as education and welfare.

Jimmy the Greek, dapper in striped shirt and blue suit, joined Samuels in a news conference at the corporation headquarters at which the aims and the problems of the off-track betting project were explored.

The wizard of odds said the project is certain to be a success because the better will prefer to make his wager at a legal city parlor than on the city through a bookmaker.

"It's an education problem," Snyder said. "When people realize they will start doing it. Furthermore, they will get interested in horse racing."

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Jimmy the Greek said that under the off-track system, the people and not the bookies will make the odds, since the bets will go into pari-mutuel pools.

"The bookies have a limit of 16-1 on the odds they'll pay," he added. "With so many people playing the horses, there will be tremendous overlays, and some horses will pay 56-1 up to maybe 160-1."

"The bookies won't pay that. They will walk in and make a bet, they will start doing it. Furthermore, they will get interested in horse racing."

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Battered, Bruised Lions Are Still Hoping For Win

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Staff

Battered and broken spirited, the Oviedo Lions are still hoping for a better season than last year's 2-8 disastrous showing. Three games remain on the slate for Oviedo and as of now Oviedo has managed only two wins in seven starts.

Consistency is one of the biggest problems that head trainer Tony Wise is having to cope with. The Lions seem unable to gather any offensive momentum. Two plays will go off the clockwork and then everything falls apart. This happens nearly as often on defense as it does on offense.

Offensively the Lions have been averaging less than 60 yards per game while their opponents have been averaging less than 84 yards per game.

Only twice this season has Oviedo been able to surpass the 100 yard mark on the ground and likewise in the passing category. Only once have the Lions been able to statistically outpace a game, that coming in their 7-0 win over Sanford Naval Academy early in the year. They came close to matching the state of Umattila in their homecoming game three weeks ago.

Joe Miller is about the only consistent thing that Oviedo has going for them. Miller has busted 43 punts this season averaging nearly 40 yards per kick. On several occasions Miller put the Lions out of seemingly impossible situations. In the Apopka contest Miller boomed a 56 yard punt from his own end zone late in the game to get Oviedo out of trouble and preserve their one point victory.

Injuries have taken their toll all season on the hapless Lions. Wise has lost 15 players for periods of a week or more. To make matters worse all were starting players. Len Burch and David Jackson were the most recent to bite the dust. Burch is still hobbling about with an injured ankle and will probably be unable to start in Friday's Mt. Dora contest. Injured in the same game was Jackson who is out for the remainder of the season for the Lions.

Aian Daniel moved into the quarterback position taking over for the injured Burch and made his first game appearance in that slot last Friday night in Crescent City. In his premiere appearance calling the shots for the Oviedo backfield he allowed only one pass interception and the only fumble of the contest that was lost came on a punt return. Wise said that he was quite pleased with Daniel's performance but noted that he was a little slow in his timing. He said he expects this to improve this week as Daniel has more time to work with the offensive unit.

Friday night's contest with Mt. Dora will not be an easy one for the struggling Oviedo team. The only comparison that can be drawn between the two teams is their performances against Crescent City and Umattila. Three weeks ago Crescent City played Mt. Dora to a 6-6 tie and the week prior to that Mt. Dora was swamped 22-6 by Umattila. Oviedo faced only seven points better against Umattila as the Lions lost their homecoming tilt 26-10 to the Bulldogs, but they fell to Crescent City 24-0.

The last two games of the season will provide Oviedo with their best opportunity for victory. Next week the Lions will tackle the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas who seem to be in worse shape than the Lions being unable to win a single in eight starts. Last week the Oviedo Baby Lions shattered the Barracuda JV squad 44-0 and the New Smyrna Beach junior varsity coach was overheard complaining that he had lost 19 players to the varsity in their attempt to move toward a victory. In the final regular season contest, Oviedo will play host to Frostproof who themselves have been beset with difficulties gaining victories.

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COACH JOE WILLIAMS, at Milwee Middle School, tosses the coin an squad leader call "heads" or "tails" for the kick off. To the right is Jay Bowler, and Allen Cresson, both sixth grade students. Students and teams are buoy with the intra-mural games. (Maryann Miles Photo)



THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION of the Forest Lake Academy is having a big contest seeing who can raise the most money to build a swimming pool, estimated to cost \$200,000. Busy writing letters are (left to right) Pam Musseville (freshman), Sandi Smith (freshman), Alicia Kay Alderman (junior) and Jane Miller (junior). With the "Sink or Swim" sign, Paul Viar (left), sponsor of the student association, with Gene Fulford (right), and way up the ladder Bobby Hoover. First prize is \$75, second \$50, third \$25, and the class that raises the most money will receive \$150. (Maryann Miles Photo)

FTU Sports Scene
Pep Club Prexy Named

Assistant basketball coach Russ Salerno has been named president of the newly formed Pep Club at Florida Tech.

Salerno, a member of last year's pep team, is a graduate student at FTU.

As Pep Club Prexy it will be up to Salerno to help bring added spirit to FTU.

Not only has Oviedo High School offered its gymnasium to FTU but also has offered the services of its hand for the ten home games of FTU.

The first Women's Intramural Powerpuff grid classic for the 1970 fall quarter is slated for either November 16 or 17.

Student Woman's Coordinator, Deirdr Gilson, revealed an increase of eight teams over last year. Neither team captains nor players have been chosen but it looks as if there will be 12 powerpuff teams this year. There were only four last year.

Shot down is the only answer for the failure of "Vince the Vulture" to make the "Ten most wanted list" in the recent mascot elections.

This came as a surprise to many FTU students who came to love Vince for what he "was."

Contrary to popular belief many write in notes in the upcoming mascot elections will be shot down.

Should FTU basketball coach Gene "Torchy" Clark happen to see Oviedo High's cage team it could well make him drool.

If for no other reason, the height factor, Oviedo has one boardman standing 6-5 and two others who are 6-4.

But this isn't really something unusual for many high school teams will have bigger teams than FTU.

For the present, at least, FTU is one of the few colleges in Florida that does not have to worry about the NCAA probing into its recruiting policies.

The same might be said for the Boston Patriots or Washington Redskins in football.

—CUSH

NFL Officials Are Served With Federal Subpoenae

By HAL FOCK
Associated Press Writer

A grand jury subpoenaed Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams.

At least nine clubs of the New York Giants and New York Jets, Philadelphia Eagles, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers are said to have been delivered to them.

There were reports that the federal action involved possible anti-trust violations by the NFL and that the investigation might have been touched off by complaints by Walter Beach, a former defensive back with the Cleveland Browns.

But Beach, reached late Tuesday night in New Haven, Conn. where he is a law student at Yale University, denied any involvement.

Summons to appear before the Grand Jury were the Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys.

Some of the clubs had specific individuals subpoenaed and others did not. Separate papers were served in Cleveland to Art Modell, president and treasurer of the Browns, Harold Schwartz, general manager of the team, head coach Blanton Collier, defensive coach Howard Brinker and offensive coach Nick Skorich. They were asked to appear Nov. 17.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said a U.S. marshal delivered a subpoena instructing the Minnesota club to be represented before the Federal Grand Jury Dec. 7. Finks said he had been ordered to bring "various documents along the lines of contracts, waivers and options."

"I have no idea what it's for," said Finks. "We have been in contact with our league counsel and they are as much in the dark as we are."

Asked if other Viking officials had been ordered to appear before the Grand Jury, Finks said: "As far as I know, I'm it."

Girl's Basketball
Girl's Basketball registration closes November 18, 1970. All girls between the ages of 11 through 14 wishing to play basketball must register NOW at the Sanford Department of Education at the Civic Center. Bring your birth certificate and registration fee of 50 cents.

Eight-Game Schedule Ahead For Florida Tech Soccer Club

By HENRY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

Florida Tech's soccer club is presently going through practice paces which they hope will prepare them for a tough eight-game schedule in the Central Florida League.

Practice sessions with Stetson College, Rollins, and Florida Institute of Technology are being held with various prep teams in the area have been keeping the FTU boosters in shape.

That Central Florida League schedule will include games with teams from Jacksonville, Clearwater, Orlando, and Daytona Beach on a home and home basis. All eight of these contests will come in the Winter quarter.

This year's soccer club at FTU boasts an international flavor. Players come from the Southern Hemisphere, the Far East and the Northern Hemisphere.

And while coach Norbert St. Clair was worried about the availability of players at the outset of the season, he did not take it upon himself to do any recruiting, and most certainly not take any trips to the Far East or South America to get players.

As everyone knows St. Clair's second in command at FTU was the limited amount of funds. But getting back to the current quarter of FTU's soccer club.

From Taiwan, but not directly, comes Joe Limbheat a freshman who is expected to be used at outside fullback.

Also from the Far East, originally is Harry Lo. Also a freshman, Lo will be used at right wing. Lo's homeland is Hong Kong.

Another student from Arkansas State University, but born in Iceland, Rob Magnusson is a junior who is ticketed for duty at right half back.

The final "import" is Wan Fabio billed as a fantastic operator when in his left half back spot. Fabio is a junior who will be used at right outside fullback and Jim Coffey, a sophomore bidding for the left inside fullback slot.

Valencia Junior College transfer Larry Gilbert has seemingly locked up the left wing spot. Gilbert is a sophomore at FTU.

Another return of last year's team is Leon Hoffman, a sophomore from Winter Park High who should be seen filling the right inside fullback spot.

Richard Schmidt, a junior who also played last year, is ticketed for utility work, mainly as a defensive left half back.

At left inside, next to Steadman who is president of the soccer club and captain of the team, will be playing right inside.

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From Boone High School comes Ron Weyler a sophomore who will be used at right

Matmen Set Exhibition With Florida Grapplers

Some November 20 Gerald Gergeley's Florida Tech grapplers will get a "taste" of the real thing and in more ways than one.

Dual meets for FTU include Hrevar Junior College, North and South Miami Dade Junior Colleges.

Gergeley also hopes to land dual meets with the likes of University of South Florida, Tampa U., Duke, Florida A & M, and Florida State.

Gergeley has John Ellis working with him as an assistant coach. Ellis, who is also the president of the wrestling club, is a 23 year old Business Management major at FTU.

Like any venture on a college campus, the success of the wrestling program will depend on the students. Not only the

Top rate tournaments such as the Georgia Tech Invitational, Miami Dade, and Sunshine Open are all on the list of events to be attended by FTU matmen.

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LUNCHROOM STAFF at Bear Lake School includes (left to right) Mrs. Lavonne Douglas, lunchroom manager; Mrs. Brenda Pinner, Mrs. Catherine Harrison, Mrs. Rosie Swainston, Mrs. Sara Kent, Mrs. Sara McGrath and Mrs. Jean Neal, who has been with the lunchroom staff since the school opened nine years ago.

Bank Interest Rate Eased U. S. Cuts Discount Rate 1/4%

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has chipped away a fraction from its discount rate in a decision carrying more psychological impact than direct pressure on easing interest rates.
In cutting the rate Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks for money from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent, the board Tuesday emphatically characterized its action as only a technical move.
It said, in effect, that interest rates on the market have come down already—and it was acting only to bring the discount rate into line.
Nevertheless, it was the first reduction in the rate in more than two years and appeared to signal a slight decline in the current 7 1/2 per cent prime interest rate, the amount banks charge their biggest loan customers.
If that happens, it would mean a slight lowering of interest rates generally.
A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the decision is a "bigger help psychologically than anything else."
He said the reduction "totally reflects the generally favorable trend of the credit situation."
It is a further easing of the credit strain.
The board said the cut was "made within the framework of the moderately expansive monetary policy that was initiated earlier this year."
Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the reduction was a step in the right direction but noted one-quarter of one per cent was small.
"Even this decrease should encourage the banks to lower the prime rate and more importantly the interest rates to the consumer and small businessman," Patman said.
Economists said the board's move would not have a dramatic effect on the nation's financial markets.

SJC Opens 2 Adult Classes

Seminole Junior College has started the adult basic education program at two school centers, Milwee Middle School and Croon Middle School. Classes are held 7-9:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. At Milwee classes in ABE and home economics are being conducted. At Croon classes are in ABE, home economics and shop.
Persons interested in attending ABE classes and/or vocational classes should report to the school center of their choice.
Miss Ruby Harrington, teacher at Ivyville Elementary School, is coordinator. For further information interested persons may call the director of extended services, Seminole Junior College.
The ABE is a federally funded program charged by Congress for states to provide literacy classes to adults. The program is designed to help illiterate adults and is committed to the elimination of illiteracy among adult population. (An adult being any individual 16 or over who has legally left school.)
The ABE curriculum includes reading, writing, arithmetic, consumer education, home and family life, job information and civic participation.
Instruction and materials are provided at no cost to the student. Classes are small and feature individualized instruction. Students may enter the program at any time and advance at their own rate.
The objectives of ABE are to raise every adult to a minimum of eighth grade level in order to equip him for high school completion, vocational education, employment, or promotion and increase self-respect and dignity.

Overpowering

(WELLS, Bethesda, AP) — More than 200 cases of liquor worth about \$3.50 were smashed in a road collision recently. Police described the small of alcohol as quite overpowering. Said one: "It began to get a bit high just standing there."

Law Eased

(FRANKFORT, Ky., AP) — Marijuana offenders are getting a break under a new guideline issued by the Department of Mental Health.
A minimum 90-day rehabilitation sentence for first offenders replaces the previous sentence of up to one year in prison.

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Canal Foe's Charges Are Attacked

Opponents of the Cross Florida Barge Canal are now "aggressively attempting to prevent the public from hearing the answers to their previous charges," according to George Linville, chairman of the volunteer Cross Florida Canal Association.
Linville said opponents claim they speak for scientific reasoning, "but make it clear that their brand of science can't tolerate looking at both sides of an issue."
According to Linville, when one of the state's foremost ecologists came forward to commend the canal's builders for provisions to protect the environment and cited specific positive aspects, he was quickly eliminated from participating in a meeting controlled by the opponents.
Linville also charged, "Bill Partington, the paid head of the canal opposition organization, even had the effrontery to ask a U.S. senator to cease sending information on the positive environmental effects of the canal, the Florida Audubon Society summarily withdrew a request for him to attend an organizational meeting of the Florida Committee on Coastal Zone Management."
Linville asked, "Could it, by any stretch of the mind, be considered the hallmark of a scientist not to wish to hear opposing viewpoints?"
"Partington is simply making his own lack of judgment and the error of his methods obvious," Linville concluded.

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DNA MODELS created from marshmallows and other ingenious materials are displayed by students in the biology class at Croon Ninth Grade School. The models were made to illustrate the heredity code in their study of life and what makes each individual different. Left to right, James Barron, Mike Smith, Cindy Cheeksky, and Brent Garli.

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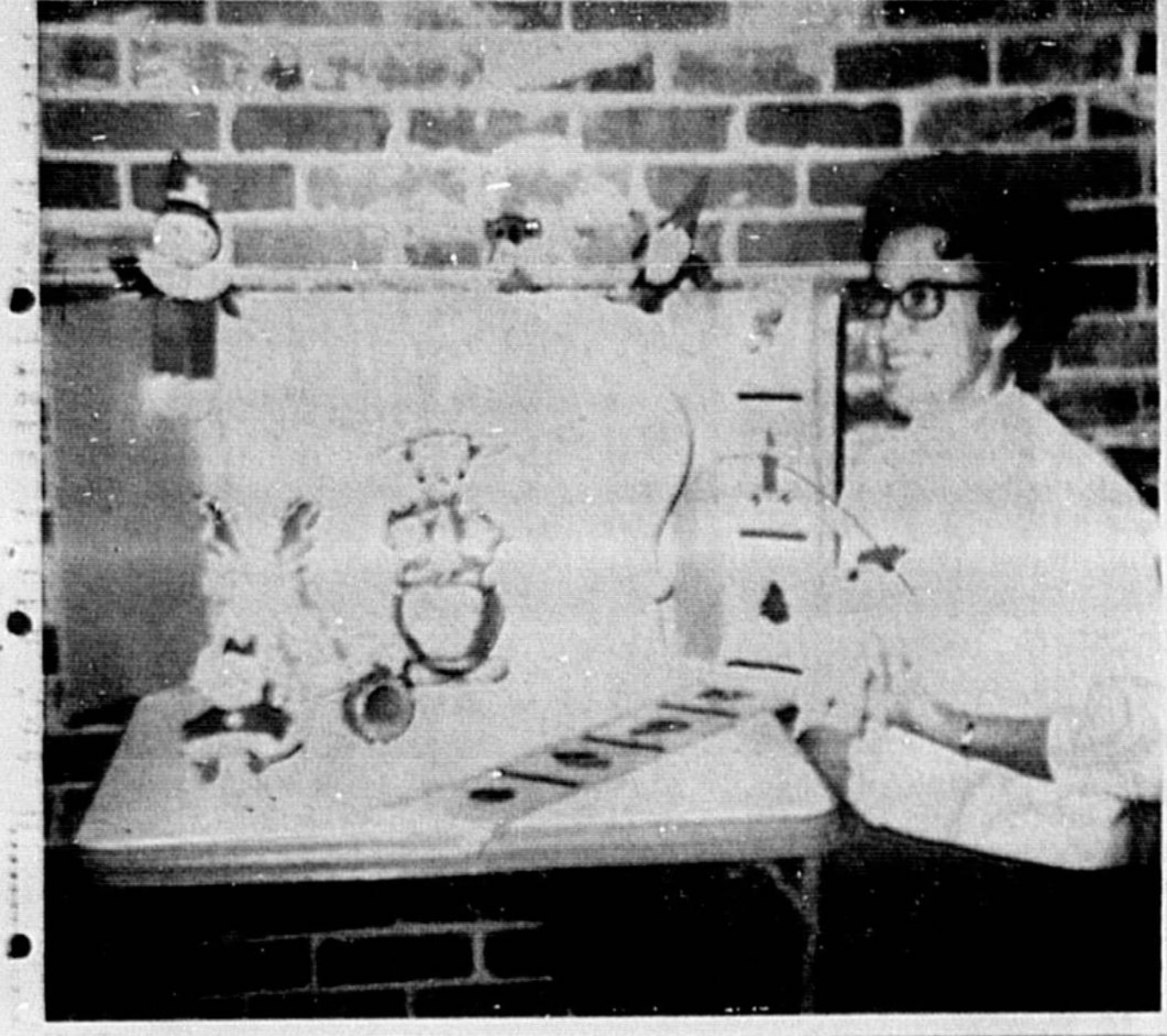
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Winter Concert To Feature 'The Enchanted Shoes'

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor
With the Holiday Season just around the corner, pumper you will want more than just a little . . . with spectacular entertainment for the ultimate in relaxation after busy and hurried days of shopping, getting the home decorated and, of course, the X.P. detail which faces home makers these days.



Deltona Woman's Club Reports Luncheon, Fashions Slated

The executive board meeting of Deltona Woman's Club has held Friday, Nov. 6, and great plans for the coming months were under discussion. Some of the forthcoming highlights are the Luncheon-Fashion Show, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling Dot David at 274-2457.
Sunday, Dec. 6, will be the formal dedication of the new clubhouse. Mrs. Charles Schoenhub is the chairman of this big event for the entire community. An open house will be held between 2-5 p.m. with dignitaries from all over the county and state being invited. This affair is open to the public and more details will be announced at a later date.
Mrs. William Turnbull announced the donation of a sprinkler system by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen. This sizable and most practical donation was greeted with great pleasure by the entire executive board.
Further planning for the year will be announced at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club to be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, with the social hour beginning at 12:15. Miss Margaret Rowland will be in charge of refreshments for this meeting. Mrs. Louis Ludwig of the Deltona Library Association will be a guest speaker plus a program from the Home Life department headed by Mrs. Reider Anderson, will be highlights of the coming meeting.
At the recent executive board meeting of the Deltona Woman's Club, Mrs. Anthony Wisniewski, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. "Billie" Russell as publicity chairman for the balance of the 1970-71 year. Mrs. Russell can be contacted at 668-8208.

In lieu of the "Nutcracker Suite" this year, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will present the living Christmas ballet, "The Enchanted Shoes." The beautiful, full-length ballet is scheduled for Dec. 6, at 2 and 8 p.m., at Seminole High School auditorium.
Sponsors are needed for the dancers and if you would like to be a part of this program, please contact Studio of Dance Arts.
Each dancer is now required to have 25¢ sponsors for the season. It is a non-profit organization, Ballet Guild needs the support of the community to be given complimentary tickets and also the satisfaction of being a part of a worthwhile and cultural benefit.
Both the young and young-at-heart will thoroughly enjoy "The Enchanted Shoes." It is a magnificent, professional touch to the local scene. You'll be delighted to witness exceptional talent and creativity, dazzling, glittering ballet which will make the Holiday Season more rewarding.

Sanford Garden Club Schedules Annual Bazaar

MRS. CARL TILLIS, president of the Sanford Garden Club, looks over a table full of unusual articles made by members of the club for their annual bazaar, slated for Dec. 5 and 6 at the Garden Center. The faithful, creative members of the club meet each Monday and Thursday at the Center for a workshop and are making a variety of items suitable for Christmas gifts or home use. It is amazing how they use unusable items to create such beautiful gifts. Items most people throw away are gathered up by these gifted women and end up in beautiful gifts. Shown are angels, a wig stand, Santa Claus and a kangaroo and two babies. Mrs. Tillis is holding a teapot spout cover, made from scraps of felt.

MRS. V. M. SMITH, of Magnolia Circle, Sanford Garden Club poses with some of the many decorations made by members for the annual bazaar.

Included among the articles already finished are a gilded Madonna, Christmas candles, table runners and plaques made from fabric boards discarded by stores who sell yard goods. When these garden clubbers finish with discarded material it looks like something from an exclusive novelty shop. Come out to their bazaar and do some early Christmas shopping.

(Cecelia Farmer Photos)

Whisper Weight Unmentionables Enhance Milady's Clingy Fashions

By AP NEWSFEATURES
Rare is the woman who does not crave to be slimmer, firmer and more perfectly proportioned. This is especially true now as longer hemlines and slinkier fabrics combine into clothes to cling to body curves.
Fortunately, new innerwear made of miracle whisper weight fabrics can assist each figure type in achieving more ideal dimensions. Manufacturers, report the Contour Council, have created garments especially to clothes. Top couturiers here and abroad have recommended that their newest fashions be worn with subtle shapers, no matter how well a woman is built. Even well-proportioned models were required to wear shape-up garments at recent fashion shows.
Making top news among these items are step-in bras, sans hooks, eyes or seams. The girdle has gentle grippers in the legs to hold pantyhose wrinkle-free. The girdle's nipped-in high waist smooths sans bones. The laced up wide reptile belt coordinates with reptile boots. Deep bell cloche and flowering scarf add drama and grace to face and neckline. Fringed, slim "courier" shoulder bag completes the look.
THE SEXY SEVENTIES — important in many fall fashion collections were body-hugging evening gowns. Soft underpinnings can lend gentle support to the natural look. The new, lowest cut bra accommodates the plunging neckline and the lacey matching bikini offers only the slightest control. Long flowers skirts require the contrast of a head-hugging hairdo. The choker, an important accessory, calls further attention to low neckline. Shoes with a high heel and instep strap help you to step in style. The overall look is reminiscent of the "thirties."
LOOKING NEAT IN KNICKERS — requires some special assistance from the "underworld." Seen here are the perfect "accomplices" for youthful figures. The moulded bra is lightly padded, and the briefs gently control tummy, hips and derrier. The lean, long torso line is an attention-getter in knickers: body lines are emphasized by the pull-down skinny sweater tied with a long fringed sash. Set off the outfit with laced up boots and head-hugging crocheted cap. (photos from left).
WELL SUITED FOR EACH OTHER — highwaisted pants and midl coat are dashing partners for fall, and the underpinnings are important for the lean look. An all-in-one bodysuit is recommended under such pants outfits. The garment smooths tummy, controls derriere and slims torso and thighs. Gentle grippers in less bold pantyhose taut, rendering garters obsolete. "Mariene Dietrich" fedora and chunky shoes add dash and balance to this silhouette.
TO LOOK MAXI GOOD in clingy fashions try a long-line, lightweight panty girdle, and new soft step-in bra, sans hooks, eyes or seams. The girdle has gentle grippers in the legs to hold pantyhose wrinkle-free. The girdle's nipped-in high waist smooths sans bones. The laced up wide reptile belt coordinates with reptile boots. Deep bell cloche and flowering scarf add drama and grace to face and neckline. Fringed, slim "courier" shoulder bag completes the look.
NEW innerwear is remarkable — it makes it possible to eat your cake and have it, too. Even excess poundage seems to vanish with proper undergarments.
Briefs, bikinis and panty girdles, to coordinate have gentle grippers in their legs to hold pantyhose or hose wrinkle-free.

Patricia Petty, Dan LaPerriere To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Petty of Sarasota, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Dan LaPerriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaPerriere, also of Sarasota.
Born in Daytona Beach, the bride-elect attended Riverview High School, Sarasota.
Mr. LaPerriere, born in Maine, also attended Riverview High School and is presently employed at Craftsman Cabinet Shop.
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College News

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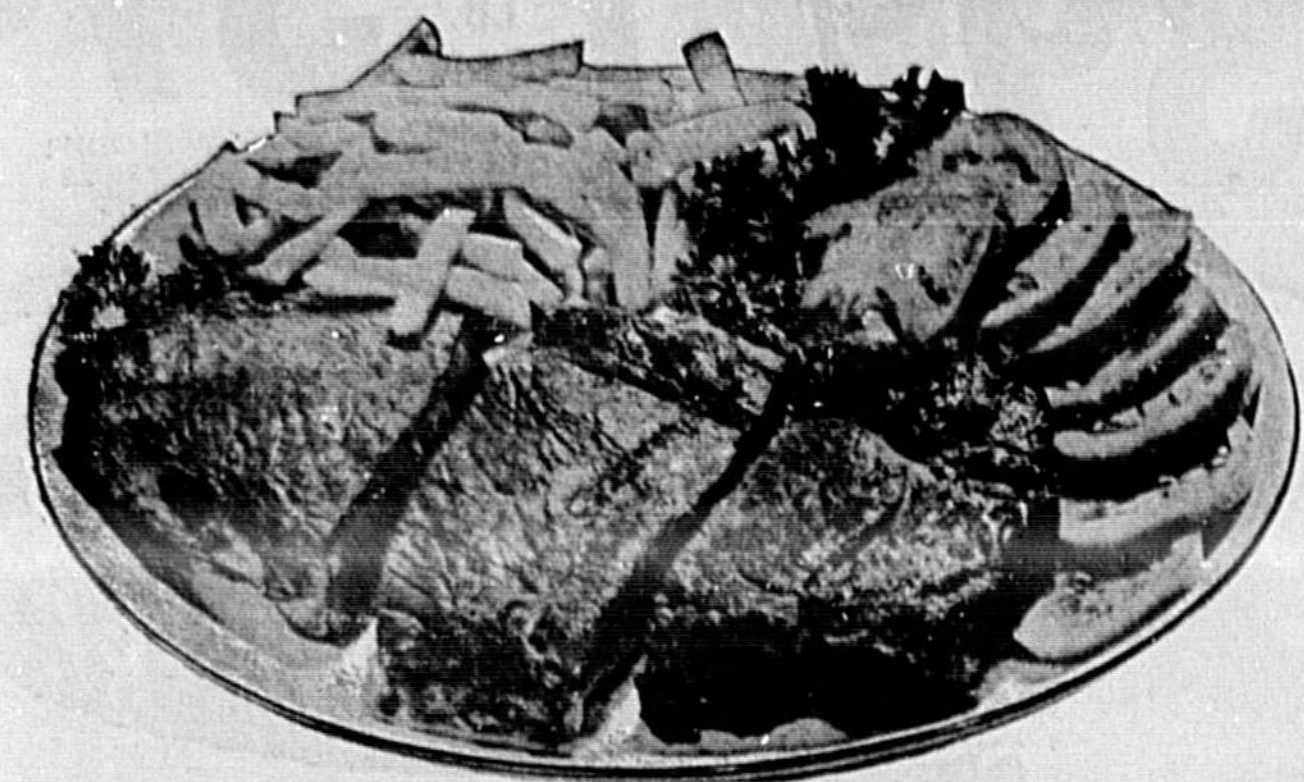
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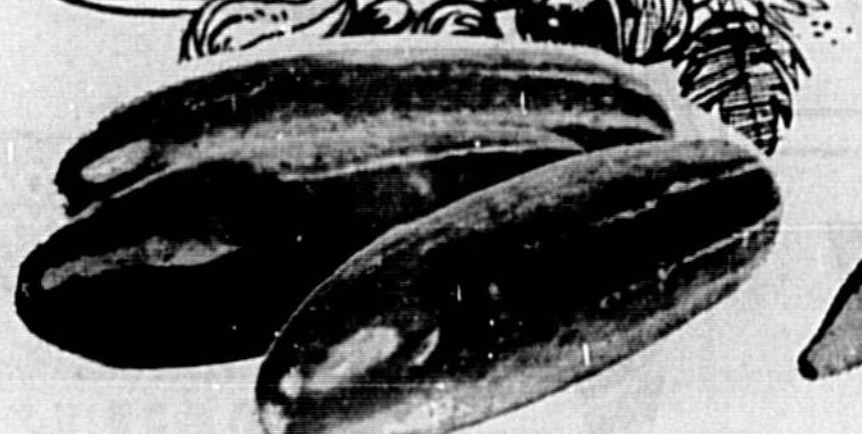


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Holiday Menu With Thanks
 By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 AP Food Editor

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BEST PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIES
 If you're feeding a dozen people, this recipe for two pies will fit in.
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 3/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice
 3/4 cups milk
 4 large eggs, separated
 1 can (1 pound and 13 or 14 ounces) pumpkin
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 Graham Cracker Pie Shells, see below
 Cream Topping, see below
 In a 3-quart metal mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together the gelatin, brown sugar, salt and spice; stir in milk. With a whisk, beat in egg yolks, then pumpkin. Place the bowl over a saucan of boiling water; cook, stirring often, until heated through and gelatin and sugar have dissolved—about 10 minutes. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in granulated sugar; fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into Graham Cracker Pie Shells; chill until firm. Before serving, cover each pie with Cream Topping. Makes 2 nine-inch pies—12 servings.

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE SHELLS—In a small saucan over low heat melt 1/4 cup (1/2 pound stick) butter; remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups packed aged graham-cracker crumbs and 1 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts. Press over bottom and sides of two 8-inch glass pie plates having mixture come just to top (not over) rims. Bake in a preheated 275-degree oven until lightly browned—8 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

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 Walnut Graham Torte
Walnut Graham Torte
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 1 cup sugar
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 3 large eggs, separated
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 Stir together the crumbs, 1/4 cup of the sugar and the walnuts. Beat egg whites until foamy; add salt and gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar until very stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks and vanilla until thickened and lemon color; fold into whites. Fold in crumb mixture. Turn into a buttered and floured 8-inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool. Serve topped with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

No Baling Wire?
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Chinese Eggs In Sauce
 By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

When Mrs. Billy Graham wife of the world-famous evangelist was asked to contribute a recipe to a cook book she chose a fascinating dish: Chinese Eggs in Sweet-Sour Sauce. The cook book, "Meals from the Mansie" (London: Evans, 1959), was compiled by Lois Lee Parrott and consists of favorite recipes from the wives of preachers. First published in 1959, "Meals from the Mansie Cook Book" has had five reprintings so apparently the recipes stand up well.

At the end of her recipe Mrs. Graham adds: "We like this best when served with a bowl of fluffy rice." When we tried the recipe in our test kitchen all testers agreed with Mrs. Graham that rice really was the perfect accompaniment. There's plenty of the Sweet-Sour Sauce that accompanies the rice-type Chinese Eggs and so some of the sauce can go over the rice.

Here's our adaptation of Mrs. Billy Graham's unusual and delicious dish:

CHINESE EGGS IN SWEET-SOUR SAUCE
 (Adapted from Mrs. Billy Graham's recipe)

6 large eggs
 1 cup finely chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 Butter

Butter (about) corn oil
 In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; stir in onion, garlic, ginger and soy sauce. For each omelet, beat about 1/2 teaspoon butter in an 8-inch skillet; pour in enough batter (about 1/3 cup) to cover bottom of skillet. Cook over low heat about 2 minutes or just until slightly moist on surface. Remove from heat.

Using a fork, roll up into tight roll in skillet. Remove from pan. Cut into 2-inch lengths. Repeat until all batter is used.

Pour corn oil into heavy deep fryer, filling utensil 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Add rolls, a few at a time. Fry 1 to 2 minutes or until rolls puff up and are golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Serve at once with Sweet-Sour Sauce and hot cooked rice. Makes about 15 two-inch rolls.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE
 1 cup chicken broth
 1/4 cup water
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon minced preserved ginger
 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
 Into a 3-quart saucan turn the broth, 1/4 cup of the water and the sugar. Cover and bring to a boil, stirring several times. In a 1-cup stir together the cornstarch, remaining 1/4 cup water, soy sauce and vinegar until smooth; stir into mixture in saucan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in ginger and garlic. Cover and simmer, stirring several times for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Salad Bowl Hot Biscuits
 Peanut Chocolate Cream Beverage
 PEANUT CHOCOLATE CREAM
 An American version of a popular French dessert.
 1/4 cups light cream
 1 package (4 ounces) sweet cooking chocolate
 2 tablespoons sugar
 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup chopped cocktail peanuts
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 In the top of a double boiler combine the cream, chocolate and sugar. Heat over simmering water, stirring, until chocolate is melted; beat in egg yolks. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens to the consistency of a thin pudding—3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in peanuts and vanilla. Pour into demitasse cups. Cool; chill at least 2 hours. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

Golf Is Safer
 DENVER (AP) — Rich Ritter of Air Academy High School won the Colorado junior medal play golf tournament at the Denver Country Club. Rich is only 18, but what made his victory more exceptional was that he played with his left wrist in a cast. He broke it playing baseball several weeks earlier.



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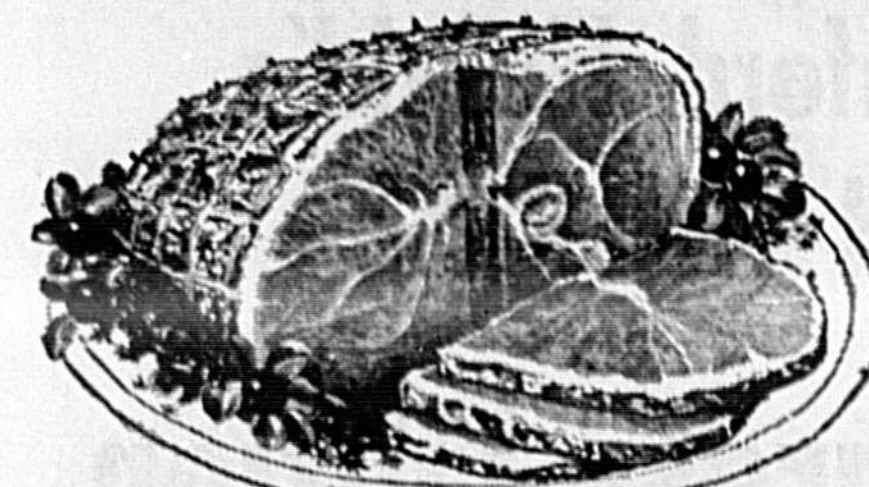
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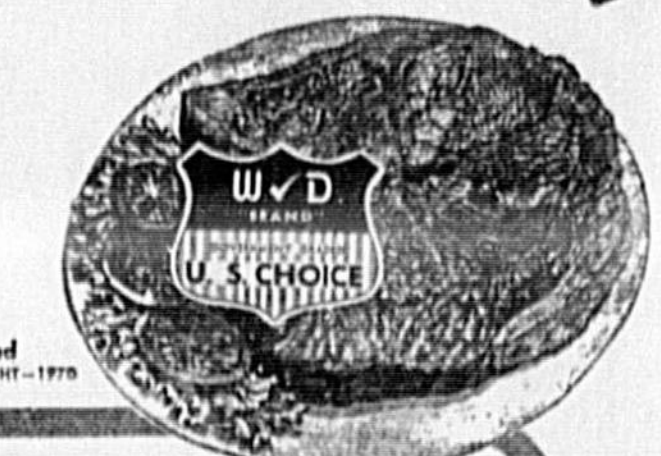
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Churches Plan Special Programs

By MRS. R. B. THOMAS JR.
The Women of New Mount Zion, a Missionary Baptist Church, will observe their annual Women's Day Sunday with programs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Mrs. Lillie R. Hall, exceptional education teacher at Eastbrook Elementary School, ardent church servant and member of Trinity United Methodist Church, will deliver the 11 a.m. message.
Also appearing on the morning program is the Friendship Baptist Church Choir of DeLand.
At 2 p.m., Mrs. Mattie Cherry, teacher at Casselberry Elementary School, will present the final message of the day. Mrs. Cherry is one of our most outstanding speakers and a member of St. John Baptist Church.
Leaders for the afternoon program will be members of the Merry Twenties Club. Music will be furnished by the Sanford Mixed Choir.
The chairman, Mrs. Harriet Perry, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Bugler, and members of Mt. Zion cordially invite you to share this observance with them. The church is located on Pear Avenue.

"Woman's Responsibility — to Help Solve Today's Immediate Problems with Youth" has been selected as the theme for the annual Women's Day observance at Mt. Mount Calvary Baptist Church Sunday.
Two programs have been planned for this observance. At 11 a.m., Mrs. Helen Gallman, of Daytona Beach, will be the guest speaker. Musical selections will be rendered by a mixed women's choral group of Allen Chapel, Zion Hope and New Mt. Calvary, Mrs. Evelyn Clarke, director.
The youth department will be in charge of the afternoon program beginning at 2:30 p.m. Miss Gail Jackson, student at Orange County Vocational School and 1970 graduate of Crosson High will be the guest speaker.
The public is cordially invited to share this occasion with the Mt. Calvary family.
The observance chairman, Mrs. Thelma Franklin, and her assistants, Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Mrs. Nedra Boykins, Mrs. Betty Barrington, and Mrs. Bernice Jackson are planning these two programs. Rev. C. H. Bailey is acting

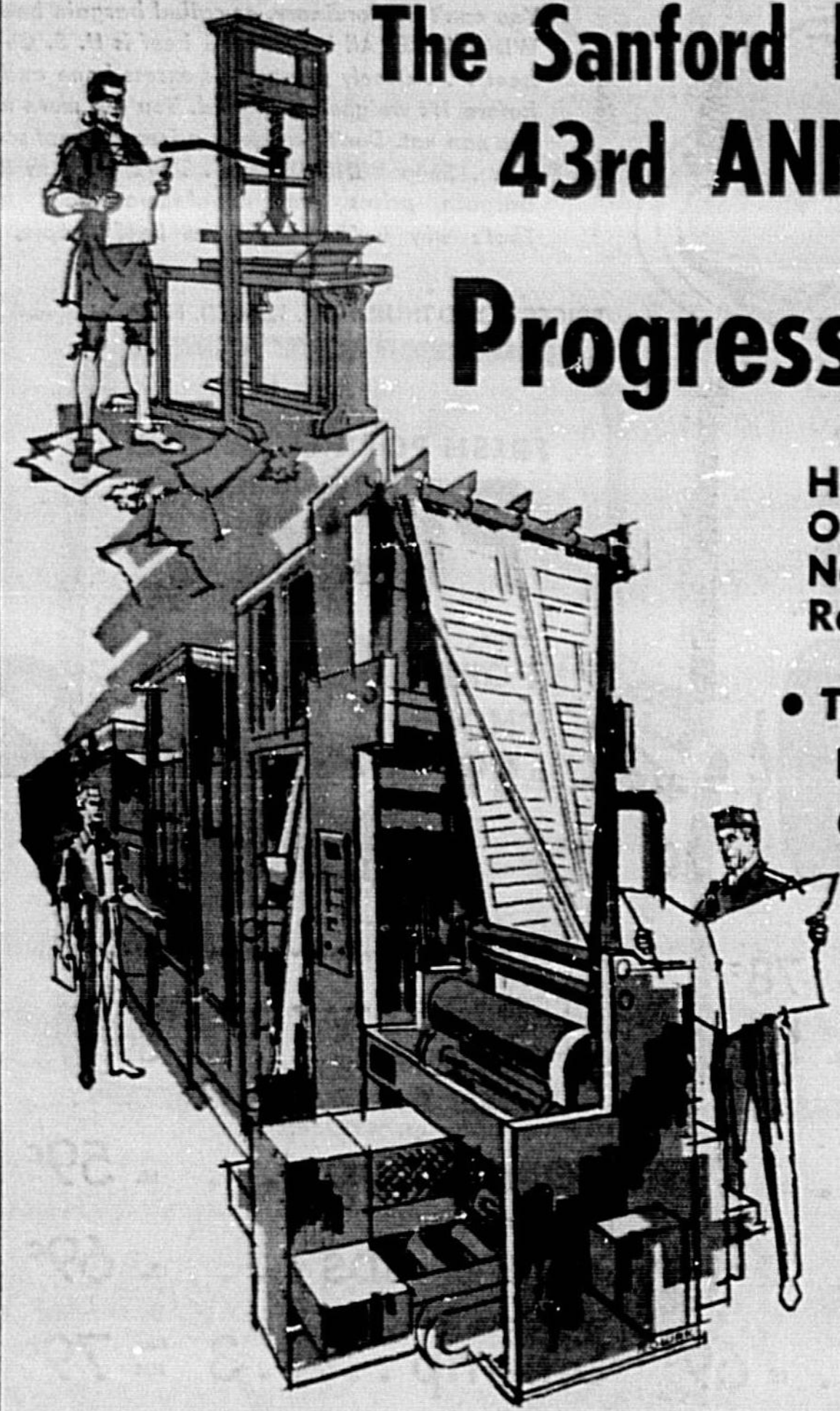


MRS. ZENEPHA CALHOUN

pastor.
The pastor, officers and members of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1414 Mangrove Avenue, invite you to worship with them as they observe their second Men's Day.
Services will begin Monday at 8 p.m. and culminate Sunday, Nov. 22, with afternoon service beginning at 8 p.m.
The speaker for the morning service will be Walter C. Curry, a well-known educator and church worker in the community.
The afternoon speaker will be Clemmie C. Boyer, supervisor of mathematics, Seminole County, and an active civic and religious worker in Orange and Seminole Counties.
Both guests have been recognized as dynamic, thought-provoking speakers.
Dorris H. Williams, chairman of Men's Day observance, and his assistants have planned the programs so that they will bring to you information, inspiration and relaxation.
Nightly services for the week will all begin at 8 p.m. The schedule is as follows:
Monday, Y.P.W.V. presidents Minister Benjamin Dow and L. Caldwell as sponsors. Speaker, Minister Johnnie Lingo, Malone Memorial Church of God in Christ, Orlando.
Tuesday, Bible Band and Home and Foreign Mission. Sponsors, Speaker, Minister Weston, Church of God in Christ, Clermont. C. Henderson and Mary Frazer in charge of services.
Wednesday, Nov. 18: Choir and Senior Labor Board, sponsors. Speaker, Minister A. Brown, Church of God in Christ, DeLeon Springs. Minister James Derrmark and Winifred Williams in charge of services.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Deacon and Deaconess Board, sponsors. Speaker, Minister Ulysses Harris, Church of God in Christ, A. Henderson and R. Williams in charge of services.
Friday, Nov. 20: Consecration Services. Speaker, Minister James Derrmark.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Youth Night. Speaker, Elder Samuel Graham, educator, Brevard County schools, Wendell Seemiers and John A. Henderson in charge of services. Elder Alto Scouthers, pastor.
The Women's Improvement

Club will hold its regular business session tonight at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building, West 13th Street.
All members are asked to be present. This session was postponed last week because of weather conditions.
The club will worship as a group at New Mount Zion Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. They will be special guests of their president, Mrs. Lillie R. Merchie.
Business for tonight's meeting are Mrs. Tommie Herring and Mrs. Mable McClain.
Miss Doretha Edge and Zenepha Calhoun were united in Holy Matrimony Nov. 9 at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Camoron City.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edge, Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Calhoun, also of Sanford.
Rev. B. T. Williams officiated at the double ring candle-light ceremony.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a floor length A-line gown of white lace, fashioned with a white satin streamer bow at the waist and long bell-bottomed scalloped sleeves.
Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to several pearl rose petals. Her bouquet was of white mums, greenery and cascading white satin streamers.
The gown and headpiece were made by the bride.
Miss Joyce Rowe, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length pink crepe gown with matching accessories and corsage.
Elbert Dillon served the groom as best man.
The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a three-piece gold knit ensemble with matching accessories, a white extraction corsage complemented her outfit.
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the annex of the church. Assisting at the reception were Miss Diane Calhoun, Miss Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Robinson and Mrs. Mathilda Bertie.
The couple will live in Camoron City.

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Florida Medics Blast Nader Report

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The report of a special study group sponsored by Ralph Nader, criticizing the nation's medical profession, has drawn blasts from Florida medical officials as "sensational headline grabbing."
The Nader committee report released in Washington Sunday said that the U.S. medical profession does not merit the trust

placed in it, primarily because patients cannot be reasonably sure of receiving competent care.
"His statements are sensational headline grabbing," said Harold Parham, executive secretary of the Florida Medical Association.
The report cited what it called "the almost complete lack

of internal quality control within the medical profession." This point apparently has ruffled feelings of medical officials in Florida.
"We have this state covered like the dew, to give the state quality medical care review. Local associations are assuring quality of service. I don't think anyone is more interested in the quality of a medical care than the physicians in this state," Parham said.
"The Nader report is almost a joke as far as I'm concerned. If it hadn't been given so much publicity," Parham said, Dr. James Byrne, chairman of the FMA's committee on medical care review, criticized the report of the Nader group and said, "we have excellent quality care."
"I think," Byrne said, "we've gotten all the bad press we need. It's the only profession in the world that has internal control."
Byrne's committee supervises a special program whereby checks are made on the quality of services provided by physicians. It also looks into what they charge and other factors.
The program is carried out through a contract agreement with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, along with the Florida Medical Foundation. Often, physicians are asked to meet with the committee and produce their records.
"It's very strict care review," Byrne said.
Nader spoke Tuesday to students at the University of Tampa and later the University of South Florida.
He said he can see an eventual end to such advertising as six letters one investigates stops cavities better than "X" brand. "Everyone knows toothpaste doesn't stop cavities," he said.
He hit out again at the auto industry, criticizing General Motors for "not spending 10 percent of its advertising budget on making cars that would run down on pollution."
He attacked big business as a giant polluter out of reach of governmental authorities. "Corporations were spending one percent of corporate profits last year to fight air and water pollution, but it's not enough. It should be five or six per cent," he said.

Seminole Calendar

Nov. 11
Second parliamentary law class, 7 p.m., Florida State Hall.
West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City trailer park.
Hopper School, 7:30 p.m., presentation of "Hans" symbols by Chief Deputy Duane Harrell to Helping Hand participants.
Nov. 12
Legislature of Moore, 8 p.m.
Disabled American Veterans, 9:30 p.m., United Church, DeLand.
SISTER luncheon, 8:00 p.m., Trophy Lounge.
Christmas bazaar, 10-6 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth and Magnolia; hot luncheon, 11:30-1:30.
Altamonte Springs Garden Club covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Community House, Frank Hathcox will relate Altamonte's history.
Nov. 13
Bazaar and bake sale sponsored by South Seminole Community Library, Altamonte Springs Clubhouse, starting 10 a.m.
Nov. 13-14
Pilot Club white elephant sale, First and Sanford.
Nov. 14
Moose dance, 9 p.m.
English Estates School Carnival, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pony rides, games, and auction.
Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, sponsored by Junior High U.M.Y.P. of Grace United Methodist Church, 2-6 p.m., on church grounds; games, contests and refreshments.
Club Leaders powwow, 10-15 p.m., at Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.
Nov. 15
Moose district meeting, New Smyrna Beach.
Art auction, benefit of Good Samaritan Home building fund, 2-5 p.m., Sanford civic center.
Nov. 17
Croons High School open house, 7:30 p.m.
Sanford Women's Bowling Association, 8 p.m. at Trophy Lounge; to elect delegates to state and national conventions.
Western Service Guild, First United Methodist Church, Tupperware sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fellowship Hall.
Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.
Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, noon, Otto's Hof Brauhaus.
Nov. 18
Business and Professional Women business meeting, 8 p.m., First Federal caucus room.
Nov. 19
Seminole County Republican executive committee, 8 p.m., rooms 207-8, Seminole Junior College.
Seminole chapter, Florida Audubon Society, outdoor picnic, 11:30 a.m., Audubon House in Maitland.
SISTER business meeting, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.
American Independent Party, First Federal caucus room.
Nov. 19-20
Delaney Garden Club rummage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., First and Sanford (old florist store room).
Nov. 19-21
Pink Ladies bazaar, Sanford Plaza.
Nov. 21
Moose hobie dance, 9 p.m.

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