

FOR COOKOUT SPARRY BRAND Charcoal Briquets 98¢	FOR OR. DIN. END. PORK LOIN ROAST 69¢	PLAIN OR. END. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49¢	SMOKE & BACON TOMATO KETCHUP 3 \$1	MAKES 100 CUPS INSTANT COFFEE 89¢	NON-FLAVORED REAL WHIP 3 \$1	REAL VEGETABLE LIGHT 'N LIVELY 79¢	SAVED FROM HOT WEATHER DELICIOUS SALADA TEA BAGS 99¢	DELICIOUS LARGE SIZE NECTARINES 8¢
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CHARCOAL ARTISTS CAPTURE TASTEFUL FLAVOR AT PUBLIX

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN GOV'T. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

Key Club of Boneless Top Round
Steak Sale \$1.29

Proten Beef

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN GOV'T. INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

NO BEEF NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Chuck Steaks	89¢
Pot Roast	79¢
Imperial Roast	99¢
English Cut Roast	99¢
Beef Short Ribs	69¢

From Our Deli/Meat Dept.

Braunschweiger	49¢
German Style Bologna	49¢
Bar-B-Q Fryers	79¢
Potato Salad	39¢
Greek Salad	99¢
Fruit Gelatin	29¢
Lime Supreme	59¢
Cuban Sandwich	59¢
Fried Chicken	1.99

From Our Deli/Meat Dept.

Premium Salties	43¢
Hi-C Drinks	3 89¢
Sliced Peaches	4 99¢
Fruit Cocktail	4 99¢
Wisk Detergent	79¢
Golden Corn	4 99¢
Sweet Peas	4 99¢

Publix Markets

Manwich Sauce 3 99¢

Tomato Sauce 2 25¢

Tomato Paste 3 49¢

Skillet Dinners 85¢

Health & Beauty Aids Specials

Hair Spray 49¢

Rapid Shave 59¢

From Our Dairy Dept.

Extra-Sharp Cheddar	89¢
Sliced American	69¢
Big-Eye Swiss	49¢
Cottage Cheese	75¢
Soft Margarine	29¢
Golden Quarters	29¢
Homogenized Milk	59¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Original Waffles	39¢
Cool 'N Creamy Pudding	75¢
Baby Limos	59¢
Shoe Peg Corn	39¢
Sweet Peas	39¢
Vegetables, Assorted	49¢
Perch Fillets	77¢
Gorton's Scallops	98¢
Miniature Shrimp	89¢

From Our Candy Dept.

Sliced Bacon	59¢
Beef Liver	69¢
Smoked Dainties	89¢
Turkey Roast	99¢
Swift's Franks	69¢
Brown 'N Serve	65¢
Sandwich Spread	45¢
Cold Cuts	49¢
Cooked Ham	99¢
Ring Bologna	89¢
White Shrimp	89¢
Lake Erie Smelts	39¢

Prices effective one full week, Thurs. Sept. 30 thru Wed. Oct. 6, 1971

All Detergent \$1.99

Folger's Coffee 69¢

Betty Crocker

LAYER CAKE MIX 3 89¢

CAKE MIX 3 99¢

FROSTING 3 99¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 89¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS Dairi-Fresh Yogurt 5 \$1

ASSORTED FLAVORS Soft Drinks 1089

ASSORTED FLAVORS Cake Mixes 3 89¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS Frosting Mixes 3 \$1

Publix Markets

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and Onora Rd., Sanford

Seminole Plaza Casselberry

Hours: MON. THUR. WED. SAT. 8:30-7:00; FRI. 8:30-9:00; CLOSED SUNDAY

Publix Markets

50 GreenStamps

50 GreenStamps

50 GreenStamps

50 GreenStamps

50 GreenStamps

50 GreenStamps

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, September 30, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32711
 64th Year, No. 23 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

IT JUST AIN'T SO... that some people have to go out and "create" the news... so they can be the first to report it and be on the scene... Further, that it's so tough to get to see me that some people have to "run you down"...

Yes, it was my car in an accident; no, I'm not trying to hide the news (right in front of the main road leading into Seminole High School... at the peak hour 7:30 this morning... all those people "staring" at me... and I should try to hide it! You gotta be kidding...)

Fortunately, no one was injured (other than the pride that is...)

That governmental loan which was negotiated on behalf of Lockheed still is sticking in my craw... and reading this release made me cough and swallow a little hard: "Manufacturers on the C&A transport cost so much and caused so much confusion "it was like a thousand blind dogs turned loose in a meat market," a former Lockheed Aircraft production manager has told a congressional committee.

And because he dared to make an opinion such as this, Henry M. Durham and his family were subjected to death threats.

I keep on waiting... hoping that somewhere I'll either lose or read... What could have possibly possessed those individuals re/Atica Prison to say that the hostages' throats were cut?

No, no, no... one could be that naive into thinking they could perpetrate that kind of a fraudulent claim!

FROM THE MAILBAG: Bill Warden, public information director at FTU, "is keeping with your unofficial title as "Director of Coordinated Campaign to Eradicate Love-bugs from Central Florida," I am happy to send you the attached story from the Tallahassee story from the Tallahassee County.

And another from a reader in Jacksonville, who enclosed a print from the Florida Times Union, which said, "Here are some reasons why it is important to exterminate these pests — they clog up the radiator and cause the engine to overheat; and the acid from their blood will stain the paint causing it to chip."

Thank you for your interest... I only hope that you'll continue to "press on," even though these bugs are supposed to disappear sometime near the end of this week... ONLY TO REAPPEAR AGAIN EARLY NEXT YEAR.

During this interim is the time for the Legislature to take action... and not wait for us to be bothered again in late April or May!

Fantastic Vacation Kingdom Opens Its Gates Friday: Disney World

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Up to now the word "Super-coll" has been applied to the... call fratilistic expialidocious... may have been adequate but with the official opening tomorrow of Walt Disney World it may be necessary to invent a brand new superlative to describe this fantastic vacation kingdom.

The gates will open at 10 a.m. as thousands of visitors with stars of anticipation in their eyes pour in to get a glimpse of the late Walt Disney's impending dream come true... a Magic Kingdom carved from 27,400 acres of wilderness at a cost of \$500 million by opening day and that's only the beginning, folks!

The resort area, itself, covers 2,300 acres and is located 35 miles southeast of Sanford adjacent to the new city of Lake Buena Vista, near the intersection of 14 and U.S. Highway 192.

From I-4 exit, guests travel a five-mile boulevard to a parking area for 32,000 cars, from which the train will take them to the main entrance on the south shore of the lagoon. From there they can embark by motorail, trains or boat for the theme park, similar in concept to California's Disneyland. There will be about 40 major attractions in six lanes: Main Street, U.S.A., Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland.

Adventureland leads the visitor climbing the Swiss Family Tree House and boarding African launches for the Jungle Cruise.

Frontierland takes the visitor back to the cowboys and Indians days and travel in Dinky Crockett canoes and Mike Fink keel boats, plus entertainment by the Country Bear Jambores.

A landmark in the Magic Kingdom is Cinderella's Castle, a storybook high and is the entrance to Fantasyland, which is highlighted by fun rides and the Mickey Mouse Revue.

Adventureland leads the visitor climbing the Swiss Family Tree House and boarding African launches for the Jungle Cruise.

Frontierland takes the visitor back to the cowboys and Indians days and travel in Dinky Crockett canoes and Mike Fink keel boats, plus entertainment by the Country Bear Jambores.

Glenn-Aire Closes Its Operations

By BILL SCOTT

Officials at Glenn-Aire, the air division of Glenn Turner Enterprises, denied this morning that Glenn-Aire is "getting out" of the air transportation business.

Amy Single, secretary to Les O'Neill, Glenn-Aire public relations officer, read a portion of a news release by telephone to The Herald in which the Glenn-Aire was described as "outdated" and this was the reason given for the decision to sell them. It was explained that a number of 800 aircraft have been purchased and this should indicate that Glenn-Aire is not getting out of aviation," the secretary added.

Miss Single's news release. On a single caretaker is left at the Glenn-Aire Sanford operation.

The release from O'Neill continued, "We are looking more into the jet field and, of course, we have our own helicopter company. The Convairs were described as "outdated" and this was the reason given for the decision to sell them. It was explained that a number of 800 aircraft have been purchased and this should indicate that Glenn-Aire is not getting out of aviation," the secretary added.

U. S. May Remove Surcharge

By CARL HARTMAN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said today the United States will be prepared to remove its 10 per cent import surcharge if other governments "make tangible progress" in coming weeks to dismantle their trade barriers and permit the establishment of a realistic currency exchange rates.

But Connally's address to the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund discouraged proposals from the major trading nations that the American dollar be devalued directly in terms of gold.

"A change in the gold price is of no economic significance and would be patently a retrogressive step in terms of our objective to reduce, if not eliminate, the role of gold in any new monetary system," said the U.S. chief delegate to the monetary conference. He went on:

"Removal of the surcharge, prior to making substantial progress toward our objectives, would accomplish nothing to ward correcting the balance of payments deficit."

Personal Income Doubles

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Floridians last year received total personal income more than double the amount 10 years ago, with the average per household income about \$10,000.

In its weekly Business Review, the state chamber said Florida's received \$2.9 billion from all wages, salaries, investments, retirement funds and other sources of income in 1970, an increase of 156 per cent over the 1960 figure of \$1.8 billion.

"The total personal income for Florida's 6.8 million people means the state had a per capita income of \$3,847 the highest in the Southeast," said Ronald S. Spencer Jr., executive vice president of the state chamber.

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Owens Murder Trial Slated For Monday

By MARION BETHIA

A murder trial and a trial of defendants arrested in a massive dog dragnet by sheriff's deputies are listed on the docket for Monday before Circuit Judge Tom W. Wadell Jr.

Patrick Owens, 37-year-old retired Sanford resident, faces charges of second degree murder in the death of his wife, Winifred, 53, who was a practical nurse at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Owens was found dead on April 21, shot through the chin by a .32 caliber pistol. She was sitting at a dining room table dressed in a nightgown. A post-mortem disclosed that the bullet had entered from the back of her neck.

Also arrested in this raid and charged with sale of a narcotic are Keith Pitt and Patricia E. Wilfred, both of South Seminole. Patricia Wilfred is also charged with selling narcotics to undercover agents and Pitt is charged with possession of a handgun.

8 Juveniles Held For Store Thefts

Eight Goldsboro area juveniles were arrested by Det. Sgt. Gary Swain for the theft of \$1,250 worth of clothing and other items from Herbert Cherry's import store at 1226 West 13th Street.

A part of the loot, estimated at \$180, has been recovered by Swain, according to police reports.

The youths, described as around 15-16 years of age, will be charged with breaking and entering and possibly other charges.

In a separate break-in, approximately 630 worth of tools were removed from Clyde Wallace's garage at 1211 French Avenue, according to Det. Sgt. Roy Williams.

Williams said thieves entered by prying open a window and left by the rear door, taking various electrical tools with them.

Det. Sgt. Ralph Russell said he arrested Steve Ray Bridges, a 19-year-old Graperville Avenue youth, on an assortment of charges stemming from the discovery of marijuana on Bridges' person.

The youth, arrested while standing across the street from Sanford Middle School, was charged with possession of marijuana, Russell added.

Headlines From North To South

Teachers Shuffled

Eight teachers have been removed from five North Seminole County elementary schools and all but one were reassigned to South Seminole County schools to lower the pupil-teacher ratio. At the same time, a Lake Mary teacher is being shared by a combined classroom of 39 fourth and fifth graders.

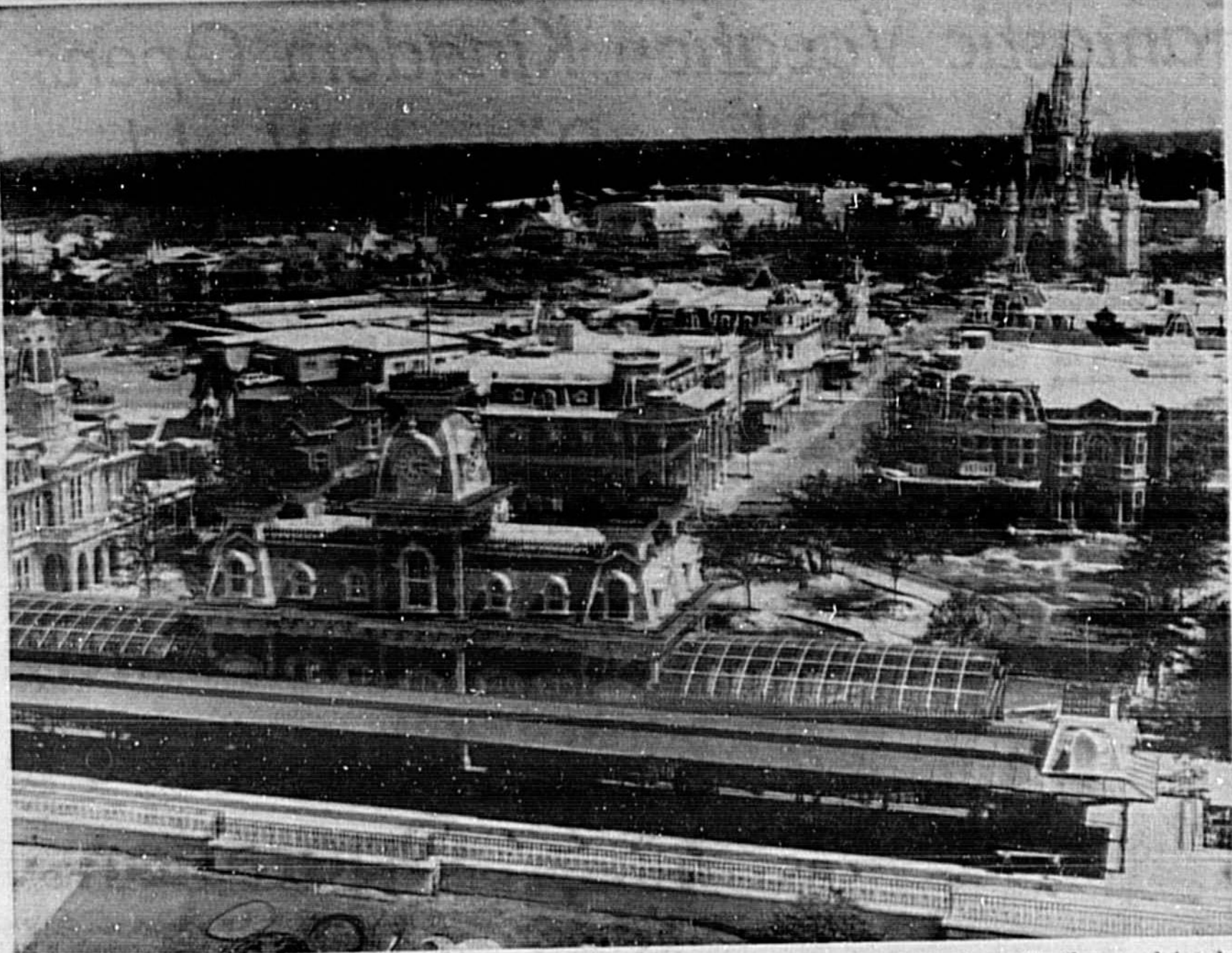
The incident of the shared teacher plan by two separate grades in the same classroom came to light during a survey of the teacher-pupil ratio made of county schools by The Herald.

Stuart Gatchell, school personnel officer, advised two Lake Mary teachers were assigned to Longwood and Casselberry, along with other transfers of elementary school teachers.

"We moved one from Goldsboro, one from Hopper, two from Lake Mary, three from Pine Crest and assigned one unfilled vacant unit from South Side in the following manner: Two to Casselberry, two to Eastbrook, two to Englewood, one to Forest City, all in South Seminole County, and placed one at Sanford Grammar School," Gatchell stated.

Gatchell said the redistribution was necessary to "balance the load" and explained that in addition to the teacher transfers, new units were added to Casselberry, Eastbrook, Lawton, Forest City and Longwood.

Asked why a Lake Mary fifth grade left one teacher with the combination class of 39 pupils, it was explained by Walter Teague, assistant county school superintendent, that Lake Mary is provided with enough teachers to give the resort include two major theme resort hotels, 2,500 acres of recreation, golf and sports facilities plus the new Disney-neland-state park. (Copyright Walt Disney Productions)



A NEW WORLD — Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom theme park under construction near Orlando, Florida, is based on California's Disneyland concept but will have many new adventures. Main Street U.S.A. is the first area to take shape in the foreground. Upper right is Cinderella's Castle. The theme park is only one of many sections of the new destination vacation resort and entertainment complex which will open in October, 1971. (Copyright Walt Disney Productions)

Longwood Office Planned By S&L

The Federal Home Loan Bank board, governing organization for federal savings and loan associations, has given approval for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County to establish a new office in Longwood.

J. E. (Gene) Estridge III, executive vice president of First Federal of Seminole, said the new branch facility will be located on the north side of State Road 484 just west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92, on a large parcel of land, easily accessible.

First Federal has requested the Longwood City Council to authorize a temporary zoning variance for a temporary mobile facility and, as soon as this is approved, according to Estridge, the office will be opened in Longwood.

First Federal of Seminole, established in 1954, has jumped rapidly to the increasing demands of citizens throughout all of Seminole County and the new Longwood facility answers the savings and home loan needs of citizens there.

Estridge said that First Federal of Seminole, which opened an Oviedo office at this time last year, has experienced in 1971 the greatest growth for any year since 1954. At the close of business in June, total assets were \$37,295,000 of which \$31,220,000 were in savings accounts — funds which were invested in first mortgage loans to the tune of \$32,081,000.

Assets today have increased to \$42,900,000 and First Federal of Seminole has one of the highest safety reserve ratios proportionate to assets of any of the savings and loan associations in the state of Florida.

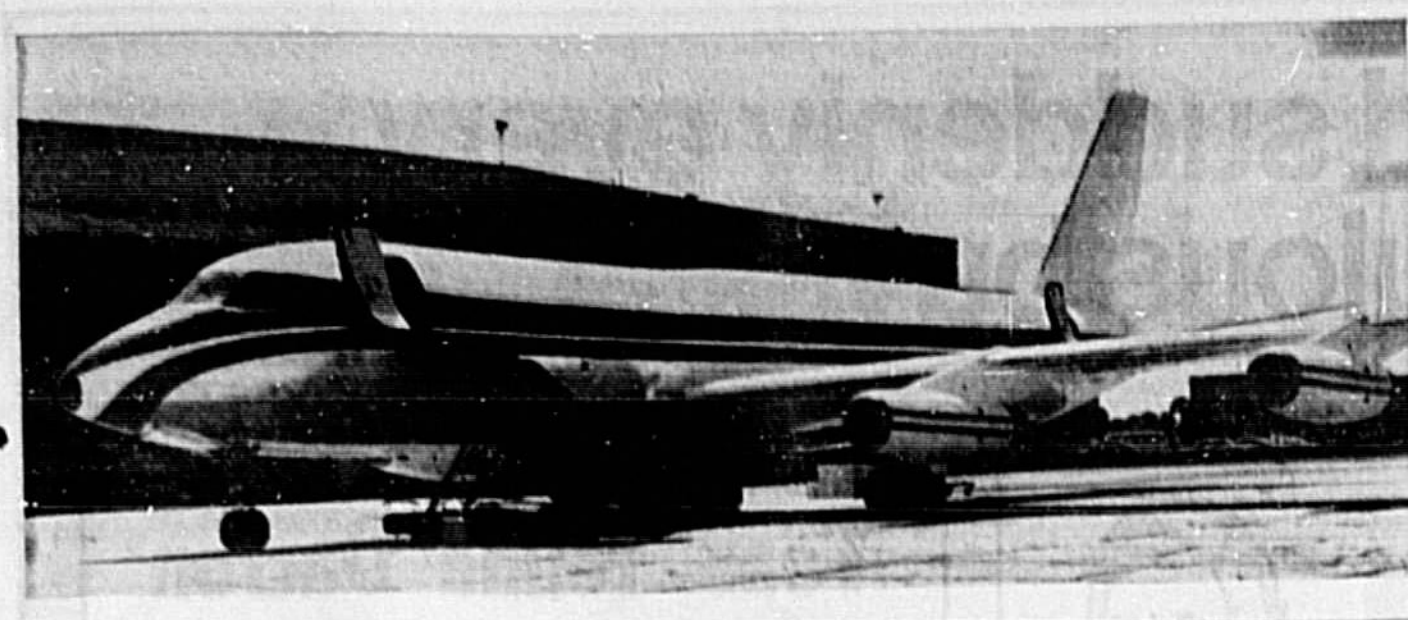
"This places First Federal of Seminole in an enviable position to honestly serve the savings and home loan needs of every citizen throughout Seminole County," Estridge said, adding that "we are now located in Sanford, Oviedo and Longwood, where major population centers exist so that we can fulfill the original purposes stated in our charter of 1954."

David N. Berrien, presently in the loan department of the main office in Sanford, has been named branch manager for the Longwood office in making the appointment. Estridge said, "Berrien has an excellent background in mortgages, titles, insurance and commercial banking and brings a tremendous amount of experience to citizens of Longwood."

Yet to be named are other staff members who will assist Berrien in providing total services through the Longwood office.



DET. JOHN WRIGHT Jr., of the sheriff's department, has been honored as the "Law Enforcement Officer of the Month" by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees. The presentation was made by Robert Hattaway, Altamonte Springs, national vice president of the Jaycees. Pictured from left: Sheriff John Polk, Wright, George Crossley and Hattaway.



GLENN-AIRE'S 808 jet is shown at Sanford Airport a week before the order came to phase out the Sanford operation. Six Convairs now at the Sanford Airport are expected to be sold, according to a firm employee. (Related story on Page 1A.) (Bill Scott Photo)

City Budget Facing Axe By Council

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELLBERRY — After reviewing the estimated income of the city for the fiscal year, and comparing these figures with the estimated expenditures the city will have, it appears that approximately \$72,000 must be cut from the new budget before it will balance.

The City Council arrived at this point following a work session which it approximated the total expenditures the city can expect in the new year.

Almost \$125,000 will come into the city from the cigarette tax. Also anticipated are fines and forfeitures, \$60,000; court fees, \$4,000; building permits, \$27,000; beverage licenses, \$2,000; interest, \$4,000; fuel refund, \$2,000; miscellaneous, \$3,000; and sale of equipment, \$2,000. In addition, the city will obtain road and bridge funds from the county.

At this same work session, the Council discussed the retaining of new cars and new radio equipment for the police department. It was decided that the city will lease radio equipment at a cost of \$3,800 per year, and that it will lease two police cars at \$245 per period to see how this program works out. Money will be placed in the budget to lease additional cars, or to buy additional cars as the council determines.

A great deal of cutting will still be necessary, however, before the budget is balanced. Bergman will prepare a summary of the entire budget as it presently stands in the near future.

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J.M. FIELDS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

GUARANTEED OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

SHOP NOW AND BEAT THE IMPORT SURTAX!

Our buyers made their purchases in Europe and the Orient early last year so that most of our departments now have All import merchandise at pre-surtax prices!

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!

- R.C.A. 1972 19" PORTABLE TV \$128
- NATIONAL BRAND 12" COLOR TV \$188
- NATIONAL BRAND 18" COLOR TV \$258
- COLOR CONSOLE 23" PICTURE TUBE \$298
- CAPEHART STEREO 40" AM-FM-8 TR. TAPE \$248



DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS

*EXCEPT FAIR TRADE ITEMS

- TELEFUNKEN COMP. \$118
- 4-BAND RADIO & TURNTABLE
- FAMOUS BRAND 13 CU. 2 DOOR REF. \$138
- MAGIC CHEF 20" DELUXE RANGE \$98
- NORGE DRYER \$98
- GIANT 18-LB. CAP.
- FINAL CLOSEOUT 20% OFF AIR COND.—FLOOR MODELS
- JUST FLASH YOUR CREDIT CARD AND SAY "CHARGE IT!" AT J.M. FIELDS!



KELVINATOR 13.9 CU. FT. CAP. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

New beauty in styling plus all these important features: No messy defrosting, 2 new twistier trays and ice rack, deep door shelf. Stores up to 116.2 lbs. frozen food.

NORGE 2-SPEED 3 CYCLE-18-LB. CAP. AUTOMATIC WASHER \$168

Save time with giant size capacity! New turbosweep agitator, 3 water levels, more!

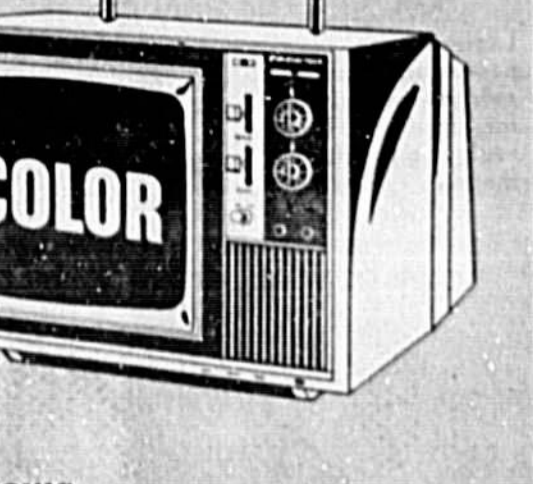
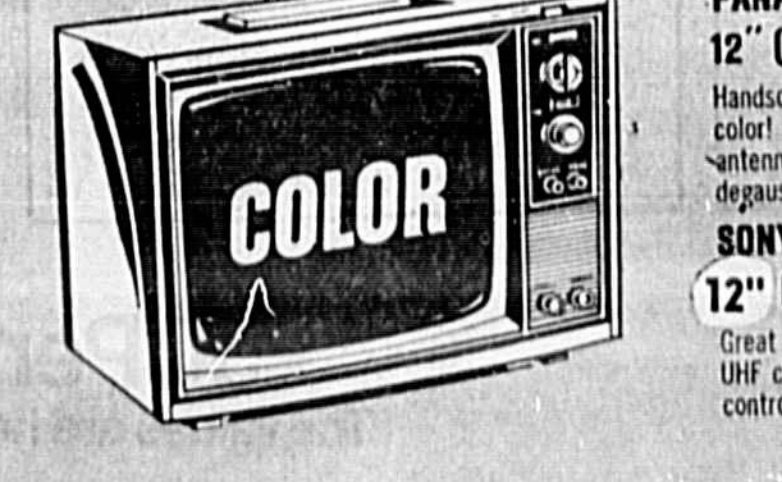


KELVINATOR 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Quality cooking benefits. Many heat switches, plug-out surface units for easy-clean, oven thermostat and more.

12" (diag.) FULL UHF/VHF B/W PORTABLE TV \$58

Compact styling plus quality at low cost from Sanyo! Aluminized picture tube, front speaker.



PANASONIC 12" (diag.) COLOR PORTABLE

Handsome contemporary design and unsurpassed color! Features Pana-Color UHF/VHF channel antennas, Noise Canceller circuit, automatic degaussing.

SONY 12" (diag.) COLOR PORTABLE TV

Great Trinitron color! Solid state circuitry! VHF/UHF channel antennas, Automatic color and tuning control. Front mounted speaker. Illuminated dial.

Friday Opening Only The Beginning

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Although the Magic Kingdom theme park may be the most popular attraction for Central Florida residents, it is only part of Walt Disney World's phase I which provides a totally new kind of destination vacation resort.

A complete variety of recreation and resort facilities for the whole family — including the family pet — have been included.

The first of the theme resort hotels is the soon-to-be completed contemporary resort hotel with its 1,067 rooms and spectacular 14-story tower building and huge central courtyard through which meander training runs.

The exotic Polynesian Village will have 850 rooms and the Persian, Venetian, and Arabian theme hotels also are planned for the five-year Phase I period. They will include complete outdoor vacation accommodations.

For those who prefer the more economical outdoor vacation route, there is the 650-acre Fort Wilderness camping area along the southern shore of Bay Lake with individual cottages among the trees with complete utilities, shopping and recreation facilities.

Other recreational facilities include golfing on two 18-hole championship courses, 4 1/2 miles of beaches, horseshack riding, swimming, sailing, fishing, motorboating, water skiing, tennis, bicycling, steamboat excursions and picnicking.

Top-name entertainers will appear in lounges and night clubs, musicals and theatrical productions, and outdoor parades and extravaganzas will be regular features both inside the theme park and at each of the resort hotels.

Night-time fireworks and holiday extravaganzas will be added to complete the total entertainment concept.

Unique dining experiences in theme restaurants both inside the theme park and in the resort hotels add to the pleasure of visiting Walt Disney World.

Designed so that guests may stay for a day or their entire vacation, Disney World represents the largest recreation enterprise ever undertaken by a single company.

Other phases of the total development of the 37,400-acre Disney property will include a unique leisure-oriented residential community, and industrial park, executive airport and finally EPCOT — the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

'Kissing Burglar' Sentenced

By MARION BETHLA

James Leonard, 16-year-old South Seminole youth, pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment charging assault with intent to commit rape in Juvenile Court.

County Judge Wallace Hall adjudicated the youth "delinquent" and sentenced him to a state division of youth services institution. Judge Hall said that the youth will be evaluated at the institution by authorities and whether Leonard is sent to a state boys' school or a state hospital depends on the decision of his condition. The commitment by the court is until he reaches the age of 21.

Anent Corporate Tax Askew Hits 'Distortions'

By RICH OPPEL

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew today urged Associated Industries of Florida to "put a stop to" distortions and untruths about his corporate income tax amendment which he charged are being spread in the name of the AIF.

Askew also charged that Jacksonville multimillionaire Edward Hall is an influence on the newly-formed group of "small businessmen" which has organized to fight the tax.

Askew's appearance before the AIF has been billed as the most significant speech planned for his campaign to win voter support for the \$100-million-a-year tax on business. Voters go to the polls Nov. 2 to decide whether to approve the proposed constitutional amendment.

"It is difficult for the layman and I sincerely hope that you, the fair-minded members of Associated Industries, will put a stop to it."

The governor, speaking at the Doral Country Club, said he hoped there was no truth to rumors that AIF was planning a \$250,000 television campaign against "tax reform" just before the election.

He urged AIF members to join other businessmen who are supporting the tax and took the opportunity to announce the newly pledged support of St. Remon's Paper Co., an industry giant in Pensacola.



GRAND OPENING today of the Eagle Family Discount Store in the Fairway Shopping Center on Highway 17-92, Sanford, was attended by (left to right) Al Muzaurieta, store opening director; James Youkosky, assistant manager; T. O. Crenshaw, regional manager for Sav-A-Stop Health and Beauty Aids; Norman Barth, manager; Carroll Mills, district manager, Save-A-Stop; and Charles Seitz, district manager. (Staff Photo)

PARK AND SHOP

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329 Sanford Ave. PHONE 322-3421

25th St. & Park Ave. PHONE 322-2052

All Stores OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CORRECTION

The Price of Fryers in Wednesday's Sanford Herald should have read:

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

FRYERS

25¢ LB.

The Sanford Herald Published Daily, except Sunday, Monday and Christmas, Tuesday and Wednesday preceding Christmas by the Sanford Herald, 300 N. Beach Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771. Subscription Rate by Carrier: Week 31 Year \$18.00

Dog Bites Woman; Is Sought

A brown long-haired dog is being sought by a 24-year-old Sanford woman after the animal bit her on the leg.

The woman, Judy Deyo, was in the area of Pine Crest Elementary School on 27th Street when the animal, which resembled a cross-breed between a cattle and a shepherd, bit her on the leg and ran away.

Since the dog's owner is not known, and the canine's whereabouts is a mystery, anyone having information about a dog resembling the description should contact the Sanford Police or telephone 322-7449.

Unless information is available to take a series of extremely painful rabies shots.

Deaths In The Area

LOWELL JEFFORDS — Lowell Emerson Jeffords Jr., 24, 850 Catalina Drive, died early Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born in Palatka, he attended the public schools of Sanford and the Ann Platts Private School in Winter Park. He graduated in 1966 from Mid-Florida Tech High School, and died of cancer in 1967. He was the owner of Jeffords' Nursery. He attended Christian Science Church and DeMolay Seminole Chapter and Order of the Knights.

He was the son of the late Lowell Emerson Jeffords Sr., and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alison J. Jeffords, Sanford; sister, Mrs. Lorraine Jensen, Charlotte, N.C.; grandmothers, Mrs. Lottie B. Turner, Sanford and Mrs. Thelma Berg, St. Petersburg; two nephews and one niece and several aunts and uncles.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LUCIUS REEVES — Lucius J. (Doc) Reeves, 67, of 327 W. Wisconsin Avenue, DeLand, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford. He had been a resident of DeLand for over 45 years and was born in Montgomery, Ala. He retired June 1 this year after 45 years of service with Florida Power and Light Company, Sanford. At the time of his retirement he was plant superintendent. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church of DeLand.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Reeves, DeLand; one son, Joe Reeves, DeLand; a brother, Goodwin Reeves, Col. Colville, Tenn., and a grandson, Randy Reeves, DeLand.

Allen Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

J.M. FIELDS

PRESCRIPTION DEPT. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. - OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. WINTER PARK ONLY

ORLANDO Parkwood Plaza 281 West Colonial Drive

ORLANDO 1100 Avon Rd. Eastland Shopping Center

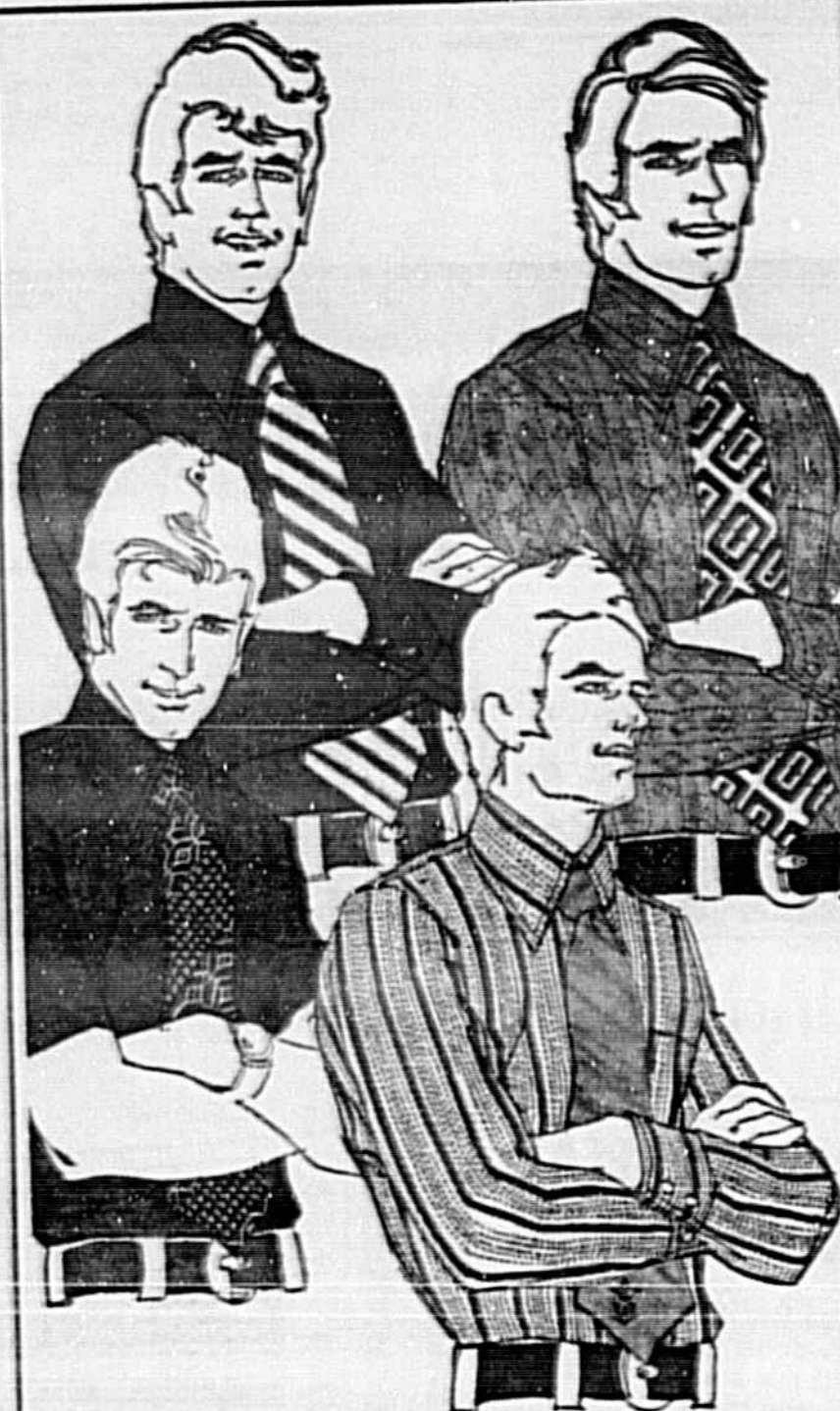
WINTER PARK Box 17-92 on Lee Road

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It's Penney Days! And suddenly every aisle is alive with fabulous buys.

Sale! 15% off all ladies fashion slacks.

REG. \$10 - \$15. Polyester knits in great textures and terrific new patterns. Plus rayon fabrics in sueded and high luster pants. All uniquely styled in pull-ons, lace-ups, zip styles and button fronts. Misses' and junior sizes.



All our '5 Towncraft® dress shirts

Choose from long and short sleeve styles with fashion collars and detailing. All Penn-Prest. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes, prints.

Sale
2 for 8⁵⁰

All our 5" dress shirts

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Sale
2 for 10

Year 'round Dacron® wool suits 35⁸⁸

Come see this terrific value in lightweight Dacron® polyester and wool suits! The tailoring is the latest cut silhouette. A good pattern selection. You can complete your wardrobe now and save money!



It's Penney Days! And suddenly every aisle is alive with fabulous buys.



Sale 2²⁵

Crazy cotton/polyester slippers come in assorted colors and textures.

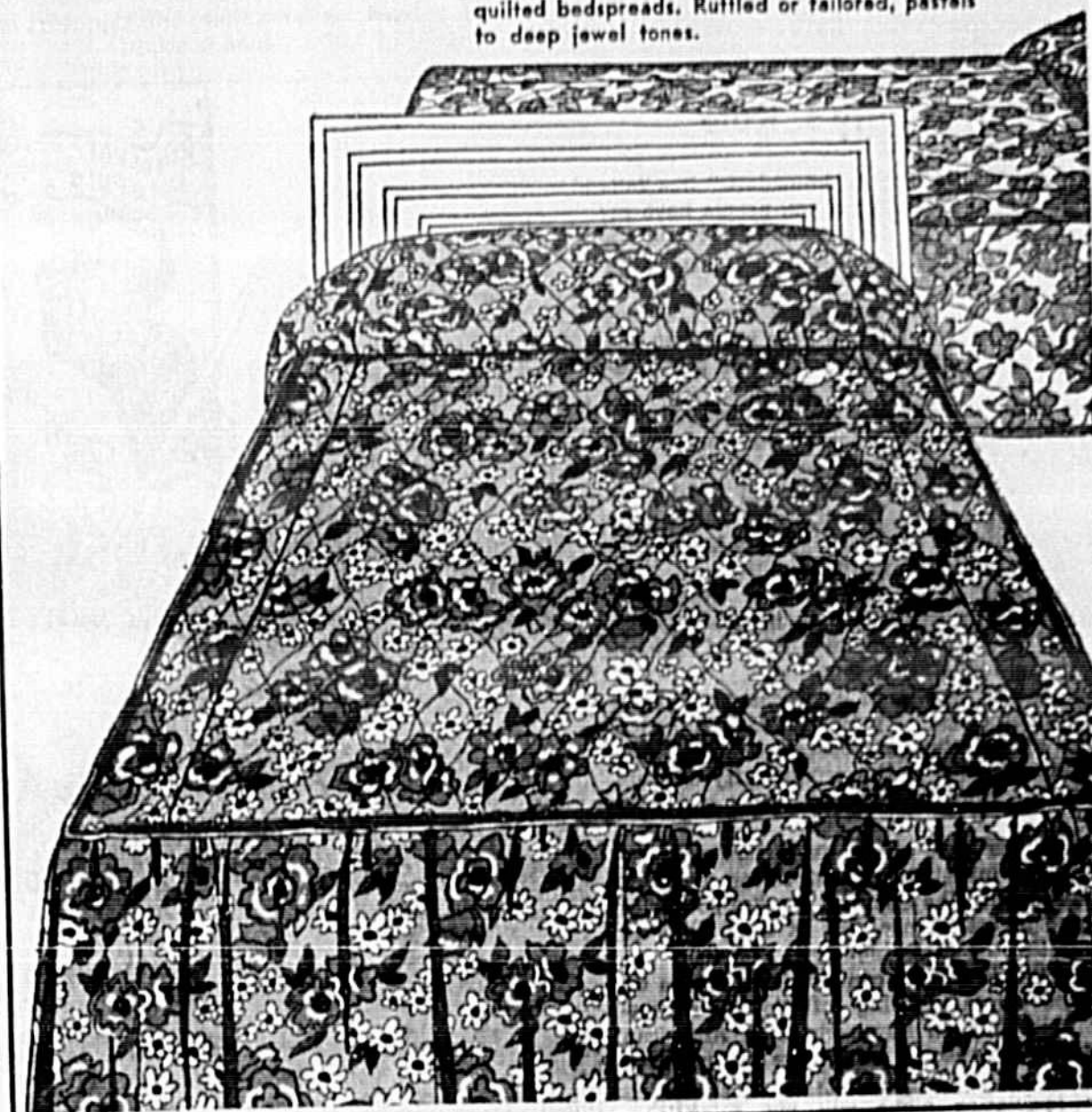
Double row gripper waist for sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 2.69; Now 2.25.

Ped bumper* foot helps prevent slipping.

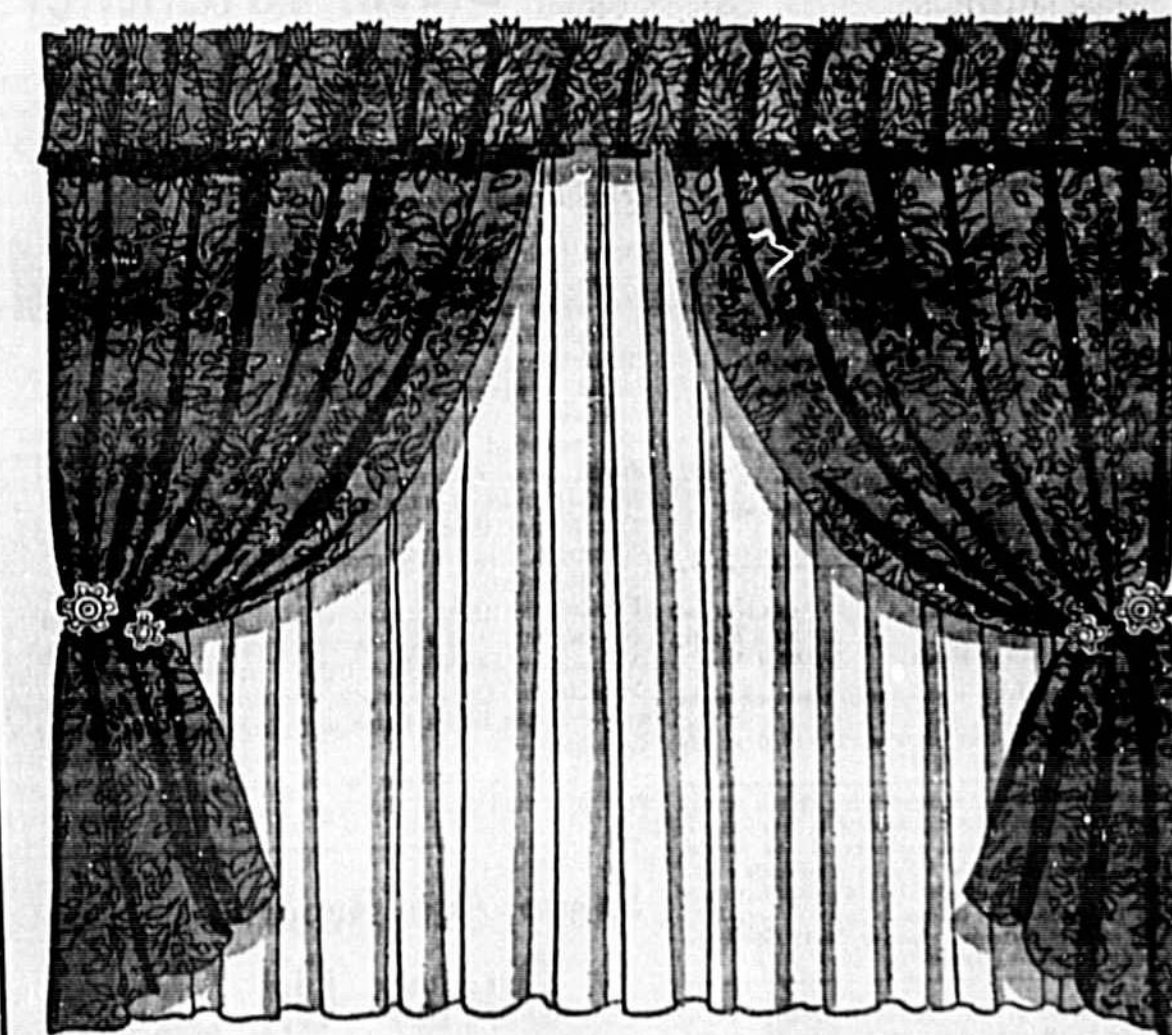
Boxer waist for sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. 2.96; Sale 2.50.

Sale! 15% off quilted bedspreads!

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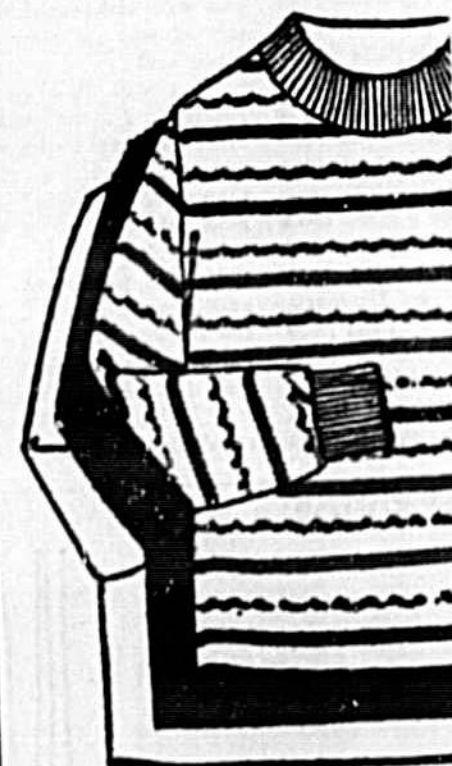
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Sill length, floor length, triple widths, wall-to-wall, and more. Choose just the size you want... do it now and save 15%. 'Tique' ready-made draperies are cotton/rayon jacquard with thermal foam back. Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron. Decorator colors.

Special! 77c

Toddler's solid and striped cotton polo shirts. With reinforced snap shoulder. Lots of colors. Sizes 1 to 4.



Special! 144

Infants' cotton corduroy crawl-about in lots of cheery colors. Stock up for sizes 1/2 to 2.



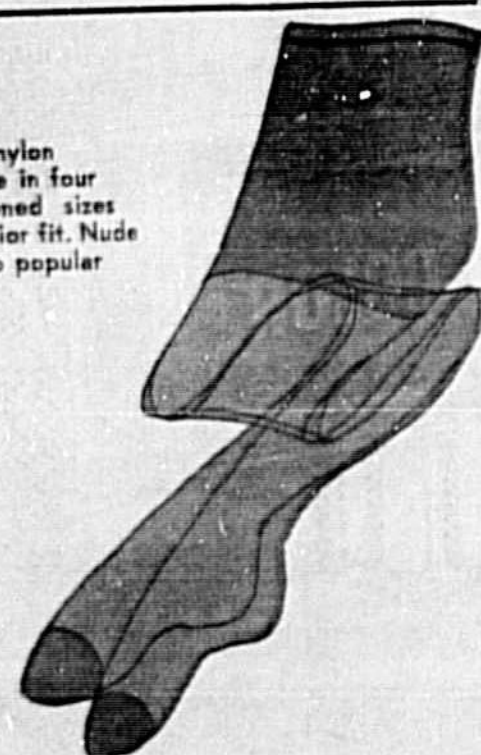
Special! 129

Girls' cotton corduroy pants in solids or prints. With elasticized waist. Sizes 7 to 14. Also in sizes 3 to 6x. 1.29.



99c

Ladies' nylon pantyhose in four proportioned sizes for superior fit. Nude heel. Two popular shades.



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Fashion pantsuit uniforms of easy-care polyester and nylon knit. In White, Juniors, misses' and half sizes. Special buy on uniform dresses too! 8.88



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Men's acrylic knit shirt with button placket collar and short sleeve styling. Assorted stripes and solids.



2 for '5

Men's acrylic knit shirt with crewneck and short sleeve styling. Assorted stripes and solids.



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AP Predicts Wins For Nebraska And Notre Dame

THE SANFORD HERALD — Thursday, September 30, 1971 — Page 10A

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer
"NEW YORK (AP) — We're still waiting to play the best teams on our schedule—Colorado and Oklahoma."
The author of that statement is top-ranked Nebraska's Bob Devaney. This week he does not play Colorado or Oklahoma, but rather Utah State, which, like Nebraska, has a 3-0 record, but is unranked.
Coach Chuck Mills of the Aggies does not intend to plaster

Devaney's remark all over the Utah State locker room.
"Far be it from me to refute Bob Devaney," says Mills. "What if it's true? We're just gonna go into Lincoln, Neb., and trade our blue jerseys for red ones like Nebraska wears and hope the fans get all mixed up."
"We're not gonna resort to psychology or do anything gimmicky. I think it just creates more problems for the kids if you do crazy things. Besides,

we're in the great position of not being supposed to win."
"No, wait a minute; I'll trade positions with Bob Devaney. I'd like to be the one they're all shooting at. This is survival week for us. We'll have to check the kids' adrenalin and the dilation of their pupils. If they're not dilated we're in real trouble."
One undiluted vote for... NEBRASKA.
Oregon at Texas—Was Donnie Wigginton's classy perform-

ance in place of the injured Eddie Phillips last week really that much of a surprise? After all, Wigginton overhauled Phillips in the Longhorns' spring game, directing four long scoring drives. Oregon's quarter-back, Dan Fouts, is hurting.
TEXAS.
Michigan State at Notre Dame—Notre Dame this week and Michigan next. Now you know why they call Michigan State the Spartans. NOTRE DAME.

Kansas State at Colorado—Louisiana State and Ohio State on the road. Besides, they lost to Kansas State by a point last year. Not only are the Buffs ranked sixth in the nation but they're out for revenge, too.
COLORADO.
Mississippi at Alabama—Crimson Tide was humiliated by Archie Manning last year but this time it's in Birmingham at night. Archie Who? ALABAMA, that's who.

Southern California at Oklahoma—Trojans have blanked two opponents since losing to Alabama and have a way of winning for the big ones. Oklahoma starts a string of three scorers — USC, Texas, Colorado. Just a bunch... SOUTHERN CAL.
Duke at Stanford—Teams have never met before, and it's unfortunate for Duke they have to start now. STANFORD.
California at Ohio State—If

these two teams were to win their respective conferences, there'd be two runners-up in the Rose Bowl. Cal is on NCAA probation and the Big Ten's no-repeat rule has one more year to run. OHIO STATE.
Texas Christian at Arkansas—"The pigs were mad, oosh, were they mad," said a Tulsa fan after last week's shocking upset of Arkansas. They're still mad and Texas Christian suffers. ARKANSAS.

Pitt at West Virginia—The Mountaineers blew a 35-8 halftime lead a year ago and lost 34-33. This feud usually is a Hatfield-McCoy affair. Beware of Mountaineers with a score to settle. WEST VIRGINIA.
Washington at Illinois—Washington has scored 347 points winning three games, Illinois has scored 0 points in losing three. Upset special of the week finds Washington looking ahead to Stanford. ILLINOIS.

We're shooting the works with our low Penney Days prices. Happy hunting.



Foremost Martin semi-automatic .22 rifle.
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Foremost® level-action rifle with 4 power scope.
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Remington 870 pump shotgun. SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION
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Foremost® slide action shotgun. Proof tested barrel cross bolt safety at rear of trigger guard. 12 and 20 ga. have 4 shot magazine - plus one chamber. 410 ga. has 3 shot magazine plus one in chamber. Hardwood stock.
74⁹⁹



Browning Automatic 5 shotgun.
232⁵⁰



Foremost automatic shotgun.
149⁹⁹

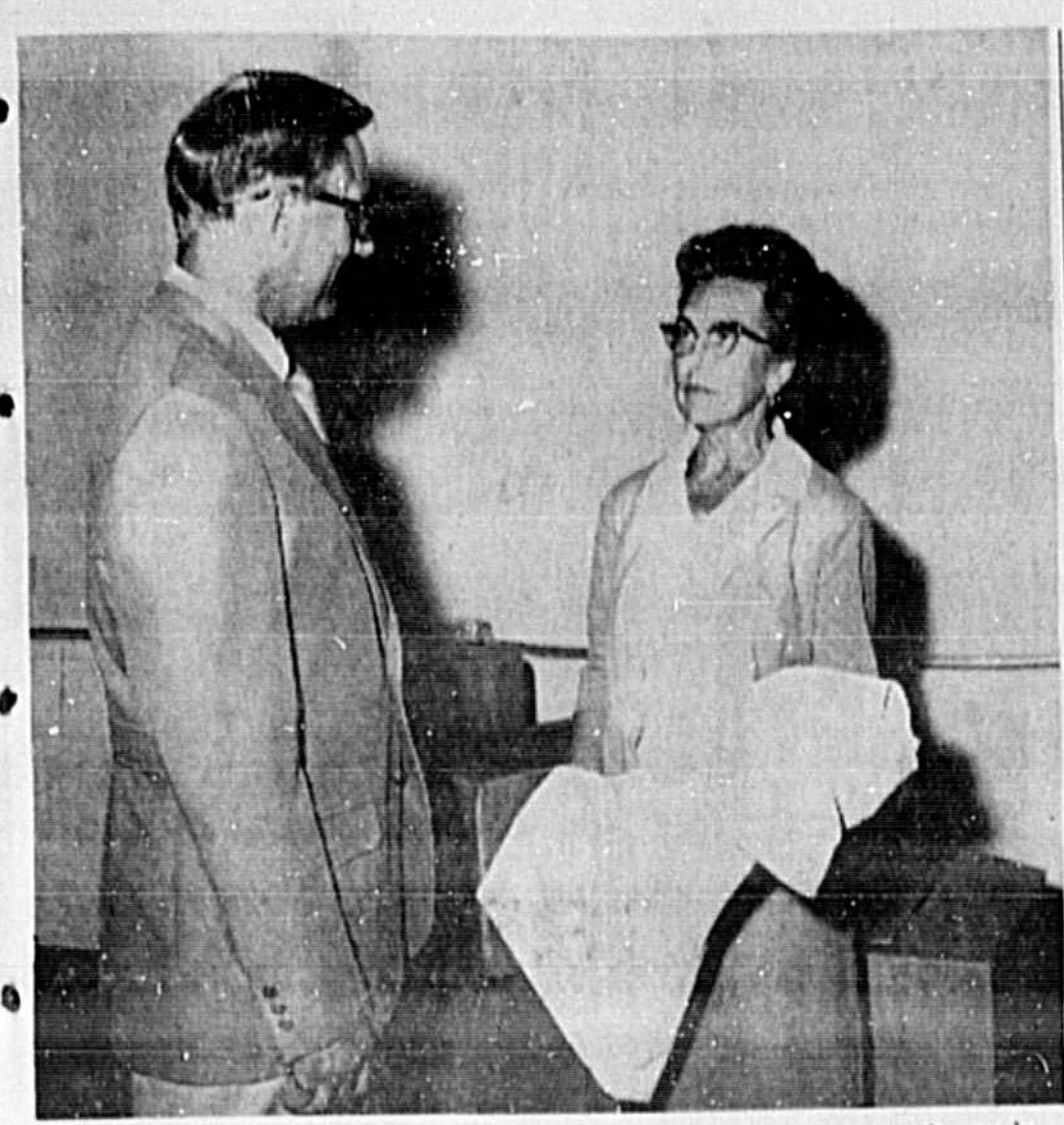


Remington slide action shotgun.
99⁹⁹



Remington ammunition
Remington Dove lead shot shells. **1⁹⁹ BOX**
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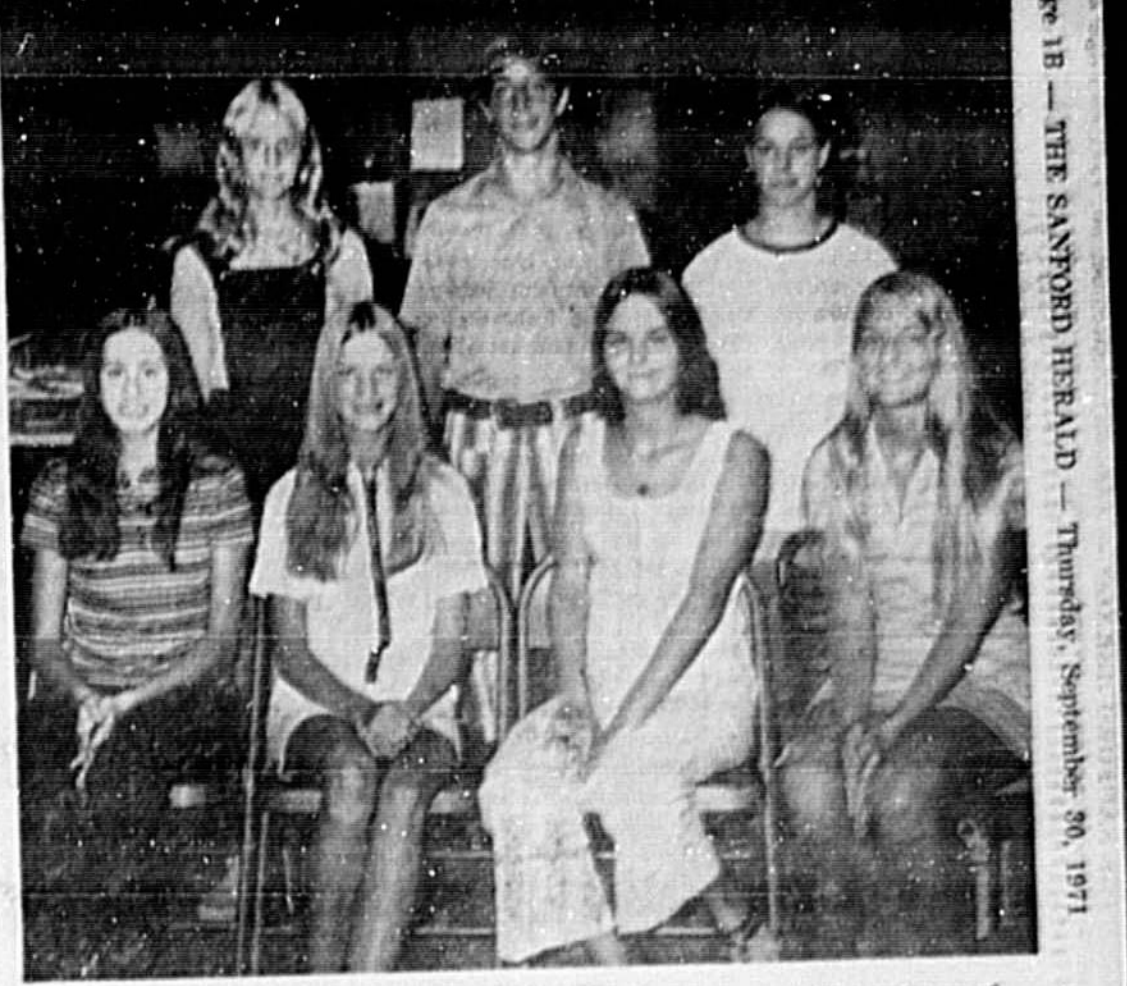
MRS. LOREE LIKENS is teaching a course in clothing construction and services at Seminole Junior College. The courses are taught in-depth sufficient to equip students for employment in the field, according to James Conleton, of the SJC staff, but are open to those who wish to learn clothing construction skills as a hobby.

'Sell-A-Thon' Offers 'Buys'

Bargain hunters, be sure to peruse the "Sell-A-Thon" ads in today's paper. This special sales promotion is sponsored by your Downtown Business Association (D.B.A.). The exciting buys will be for Friday and Saturday only.
A special kiddie movie also will be presented at the downtown Ritz Theatre Saturday, 2 p.m., sponsored by the association and members Mike Capp's Men's Store, and Louis H. Angello. Quick Zip of Sanford. Admission will be only 10 cents.

Economists Disbelieve In Freeze

By **ROBERT BETTS**
Copley News Service
President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices has caused more domestic concern, uncertainty and controversy than any other part of his sweeping new economic program.
Even with full cooperation of industry and business, and assuming the whole effort is not wrecked by union defiance of no-strike orders and demands for immediate pay increases, few experienced economists believe a wage-price freeze can solve the long-range problems of inflation.
Mr. Nixon has pledged that the freeze will not be extended beyond the expiration date, Nov. 11, but says it would be followed by an "economic stabilization" program focusing on major industries.
While he gave no specific details of the post-freeze policy he indicated that controls in the program would "have teeth in them." This is in line with the belief widely held in business circles that some form of government discipline will have to be maintained if any gains made during the 90-day period are not to evaporate in hours.
Opponents of government restraint on the economy hold that it eventually destroys the strength, flexibility and agility of the capitalist free market.
The argument and speculation over what effect it will have in the long run includes some gloomy references to other governments that have tried similar measures with but little success.
Most notable example is Britain, where the people have long and bitter experience of peacetime economic belt-tightening.
In July, 1966, the Labor government, facing runaway inflation and a balance of payments crisis, and having failed to get business and labor leaders to cooperate in a voluntary program to hold down prices, declared a six-month wage and price freeze. It was to be followed by a further six months of "severe restraint."
"There will be no letting up in the severity of the government's economic measures until we are paying our way," warned Harold Wilson, tough and determined in his new office of prime minister.
Strikes and shutdowns followed. Unemployment rose, production fell off, business sagged, and the economy headed rapidly downward toward deep recession. Not only did Conservatives and Liberals attack Wilson for his "unprecedented intervention in the process of collective bargaining," he faced growing defiance from the unions and rebellion within his own party.
Wilson was unmoved, and in fact, at the end of the first six months, claimed that the first phase of the deflationary program had worked well. It was reported that upward pressures had been checked and living costs appeared to be relatively stable. The freeze remained in effect with only slight modification until July, 1967.
Wage rates had changed little while the freeze was on, going up an estimated 1.4 per cent, and prices 2.5 per cent. Per-unit labor costs had shown virtually no increase. The balance of payments also showed signs of improving.
Unemployment had reached its highest point since 1940, however (2.4 per cent of the work force), and businessmen remained nervous. Lack of investment indicated little confidence in the prospects for a rapid and sustained recovery. Biggest concern was over the anticipated flood of pent-up demands for pay raises from an estimated eight million workers who were due for them.
Fearing the consequences if it loosened its hold completely, the government pushed through a bill which empowered it for a period of one year to investigate any proposed price or wage increase and, where considered necessary, to delay it up to seven months.
Discontent was growing on all sides. The Trades Union Congress charged that the Labor government's restrictive deflationary policies had increased production costs and was creating a pool of unemployed. Newspapers said Wilson was leading the country into the "worst recession since the war." His own left wing demanded abandonment of the defense of the pound, which had sunk to its lowest level. In the House a Conservative motion of no-confidence was defeated 303-304.



YOUTH COUNCIL representatives for senior high student-members of First Presbyterian Church. Each grade has two representatives. From the left, seated: Nancy Tomlinson, (12); Joanne Cornell (10); Elna Hollingsworth (11) and Lynn McKee (9); standing: Ruth Bryant (9), Dick S. (Dickey) Aiken (10) and Margaret Ava (Missy) Aiken (11). Also a member of the Council is Cynthia Ann (Cindy) Baker (12). Officers are: Missy Aiken, president; Cindy Baker, vice president, and Lynne McKee, secretary.

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45" Printed Cotton Surrah **88c YARD**

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Wonderland Cut Outs 100% Cotton **29c YARD**

No. 1 Bag Shredded Foam Flakes **37c YARD**

Delight Sheath Lining **44c YARD**

Wallace Can Show His Stuff In State Presidential Primary

MIAMI — Florida's president of the primary next spring, first in the nation after that of New Hampshire, could provide an important stage for George Wallace.

Will Wallace enter the Democratic race? The question raises both a major imponderable and a nightmare for party leaders.

He might choose to run, after all, the governor of Alabama holds valid credentials in the party. They also remember that in the three-way race for president in 1968 in Florida, Wallace fell only 50,000 votes short of the Democratic candidate's victory. He carried 43 of Florida's 67 counties.

In a contest with many contenders, as the Democratic primary in Florida next spring promises to offer, Wallace stands an excellent chance to win.

If he should choose to run, Wallace would doubtless be the favorite

In several other counties, de-ense and other expanding activities have brought phenomenal growth too, but less marked political change. Rapid growth has altered the face of Florida so drastically, most observers conclude that a primary here will show almost nothing meaningful politically.

One must, of course, reckon with the record and Florida has a good one. Since the first victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, with only one exception, Florida has always sided with the winner. The single exception was the Kennedy-Nixon contest in 1960.

Skeptics say that Florida, in reaching for the headlines, they have even called it a stunt. The party bosses, they say, are creating an attraction, as promoters seek to do, to assemble crowds loaded with funds from out of state to spend in Florida.

Others stoutly deny this motive. A study of the recent surge of the characteristics of the new Florida seem to be forming. Those counties in the "panhandle" and those to the north of Latitude 29 (Latitude 29 crosses Tampa) are unchanged politically; they remain staunchly Democratic, an extension of the Alabama-Georgia country, conservative on most issues and seen. This is Wallace country.

Those counties of the coastal strip of southern Florida, south of Latitude 28, except Dade, are fast turning Republican — moderate Republican. This is Nixon country.

Dade County (Miami), Florida's largest, having almost 20 per cent of the state population, even in growth has lost little of its Democratic coloration.

One suspects, however, that the New Deal left its mark among Miami voters.



JOHN ANGEL (left), school superintendent, installed officers of Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association. From left to right: Mrs. Rex Byrd, secretary; Mrs. Ray Malt-

Offbeat Diary: Happiness: Quiet Room

If you're a nervous sleeper, you'll recognize some of these night characters often encountered by the vacationing motel dweller.

There is, for example, the car door and trunk lid slammer. He or she usually pulls in about 11 p. m. — just as the motel room lights go out and sound as though there are at least eight or perhaps 10 slammable doors.

Every auto has either two or four doors, no matter what its model or style, except for the station wagon which the door in the rear. Yet at 11 p. m. or later, the door slammer can make it sound as though there are at least eight or perhaps 10 slammable doors.

This usually occurs when (1) hubby gets out of the car and closes the door on the driver's side, then remembers he forgot to take the ignition keys with him, so goes back for them; (2) mama debarks on her side, shuts the door quite firmly, then recalls her cigarettes, hat, purse, chewing gum or candy box are still on the front seat; (3) kiddies climb out on both sides in their car, slam the door, then remembers he forgot to take the keys; (4) janitor goes back to retrieve his water gun. G-man set bag of saltwater taffy, left shoe, right shoe or sweater, not necessarily in that order.

Then comes (5) and this is a dilly: dad has left his cigars in

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66¢ YARD 77¢

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CANOERING on the Wekiva River dramatizes the importance of its being included in the Florida's wild or scenic river program. Seminole, Orange and Lake Counties have approved resolutions supporting this project. At extreme right (rear of canoe) is Greg Drummond, chairman of the Seminole County Commission. (Staff Photo)

New Draft Quota From Pentagon Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resuming the draft after a three-month lapse, the Pentagon will announce today a new induction quota that will bring 1971 calls up to the lowest annual total in nearly a decade.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said the new call will cover inductions for October, November and December, and that this year's draft total will end up below 100,000 men.

The last time the draft fell below 100,000 was in 1962 when 75,500 men were drafted into the armed forces.

Friedheim did not give a firm figure for the October-November-December call, but indicated the total for the three months will be below 100,000. A total of 83,000 men were inducted in the first six months of this year before the draft law died June 30.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has voiced hope this will be the last extension of the Selective Service Act, except for standby emergency machinery, because the Nixon administration hopes to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1973.

Friedheim said it will take about two or three weeks after the new call is issued to gear up for actual inductions.

Selective Service authorities have said they anticipate the first men inducted will come from among a pool of college and junior college graduates whose draft deferments expired in June.

President Nixon signed the draft-extension bill Wednesday. In signing the bill, which reached his desk after a hard congressional fight, Nixon ordered a \$2.4-billion-a-year pay raise delayed until after the general wage-price freeze expires Nov. 12.

The pay increase, designed to promote an all-volunteer force, was written into the draft bill and provided for an Oct. 1 effective date.

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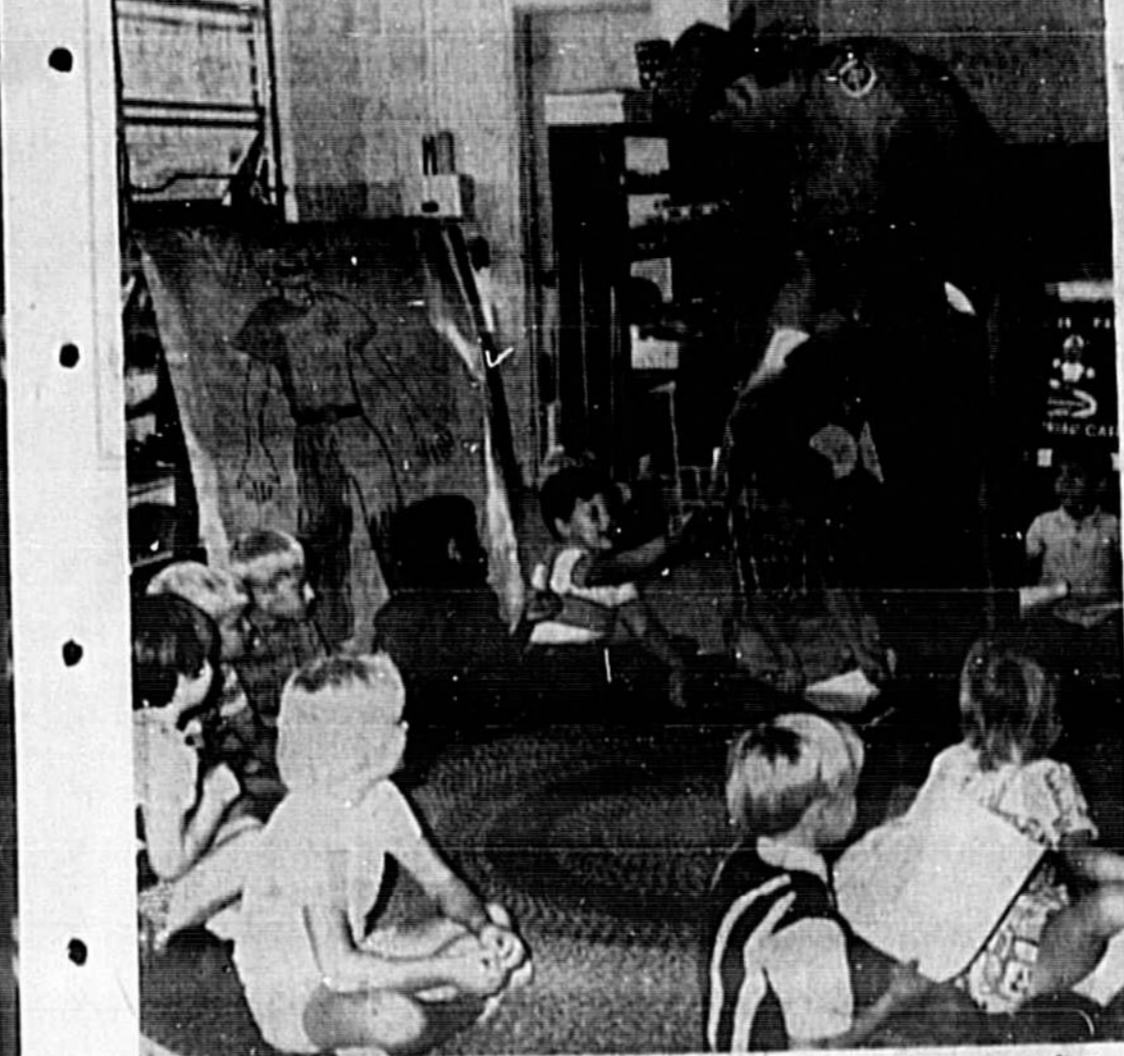
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112 S. PARK, SANFORD DIAL 322-2343



SHERIFF'S Deputy Robert Hendry passes out safety information after talk to Mrs. Margaret Duggan's kindergarten class at Pine Crest School.

Letters to the Editor: Preserve Capitol

Editor, Herald:

A matter which I feel should be of concern to all Floridians prompts me to write this letter.

It is the necessity of renovating or rebuilding our State Capitol. The "dome area" central section of this building, has long been in critical condition and soon something must be done about this, and I'm told, will be. However, there are two opposing ideas. One, which I strongly back, is to rebuild the central section to resemble, as closely as possible, the present structure. Leaving the wings which are structurally sound as they are. The other is to rebuild the entire building and build an 18-story "skyscraper" in its place.

At present Florida possesses a Capitol Complex that is unique, harmonious and a beautiful, impressive outlay. This I believe we should protect. To erect a "skyscraper" in this midst would desecrate the whole complex and rob the State of a Capitol of dignity and beauty.

I would add that we as taxpayers would bear the burden of this unnecessary cost, and, monotonously.

It is my hope that many share this concern with me and will write to our Governor or Cabinet members to urge them to vote to preserve the outward appearance of our Capitol as it is and to restore only the central section of it.

Julia G. Chase

Editor, Herald:

I would like to thank you for being nice enough to show in your free newspaper plant, although it was very education, and it was also very interesting.

The part I liked best was when we got to see the press. I've always wondered how those things worked.

We would also like to thank you for the free newspapers. My family subscribes to The Sanford Herald and I like to read it very much.

I never knew how pictures were put in the paper but I know how. The people who explained all of this to us were very nice and they smiled a lot. I love to see people smile. Thank you very much.

Cindy Peterson
Sanford Christian School

Editor, Herald:

We would like to express our appreciation for the fine program that you presented to our junior English class. The students have been most enthusiastic about your program which helped us greatly, as teachers, in creating interest in learning. We appreciate the fact that you are a busy man who found time in your crowded schedule to contribute to a learning situation for our young people.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Laura Parker
Mrs. Ann Reynolds
Mrs. Denise Swain

Editor, Herald:

Prior to the commencement of Labor Day weekend, Mr. J. Dan Wright, Jr., Director of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission, contacted you to seek your help in reminding motorists and pedestrians to ARRIVE ALIVE over the holiday. The response of the newspapers in Florida was extremely gratifying, and I firmly believe your efforts were responsible for helping keep the weekend death toll below the predicted 24 mark.

Unfortunately, 19 persons failed to ARRIVE ALIVE despite the outstanding efforts of thousands of men and women throughout Florida who worked diligently to make our streets and highways safe to travel. This further demonstrates the magnitude of the traffic hazard that faces not only Florida but our entire nation.

As Governor and as an interested citizen, I look forward to your continued cooperative efforts to meet the challenges we face in this area. Collectively, we will accomplish much more than could be possible any other way.

As a result, we will save the lives of many Floridians that otherwise would have been tragically lost in a highway tragedy.

Reubin Askew
Governor

Thanks
Editor, Herald:

Your announcement of our pre-school registration, and our invitation for parents to visit permitted us to have a normal first school day at Hopper Elementary.

Thank you for this kind consideration.

A. L. Haynes,
Principal

Student Aid Funds Donated

FTU — Two scholarships amounting to \$20 for the current academic year have been added to funds available to students at Florida Tech University.

The contributions, both on a continuing basis, were presented to the FTU Foundation, the outstanding efforts of thousands of men and women throughout Florida who worked diligently to make our streets and highways safe to travel. This further demonstrates the magnitude of the traffic hazard that faces not only Florida but our entire nation.

As Governor and as an interested citizen, I look forward to your continued cooperative efforts to meet the challenges we face in this area. Collectively, we will accomplish much more than could be possible any other way.

DOWNTOWN SANFORD

SELL-A-THON!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Divergent Reactions Youth Exercise Vote Power

MIAMI — A student voter registration coordinator at the University of Miami has charged the Dade County Supervisor of Elections with hindering registration of 18-21-year-old voters.

But at the University of Florida in Gainesville, students seemed pleased with the efforts of young voters.

The divergent reactions came as student leaders at the two schools urged young people to prepare to exercise their new power at the polls.

Steve Rubenstein, voter registration coordinator for the Young Democratic Clubs of Florida, said acting Supervisor of Dade County Elections Willard Miller "has done everything possible to hinder the registration of young voters."

Rubenstein said Miller scheduled a voter registration drive on campus without giving student leaders a chance to adequately publicize the event.

"We found that people just don't read. I'm very disappointed with the turnout."

The election supervisor said his office had registered only \$1,500 out of an eligible 50,000 to 60,000 18-to-21-year-old voters in Dade County.

At the University of Florida, both students and county officials said campus registration was proceeding smoothly.

"There's hardly been any slack period all day and we're about to run out of material," said Sandy Georgi, student government director of elections. She said about 500 students registered Wednesday and campus booths will remain open until Friday.

"If enough students are still interested in registering on Saturday, a bus will be chartered to take students to the registration office downtown," she added.

The Gainesville Chamber of Commerce has offered to pay for the charter.

Aimee Bethel, Alachua County elections supervisor, said she was spearheading the student recruiting campaign.

"I think youngsters are just like the man on the street and will vote for the best qualified candidate. There is no reason not to register them," Mrs. Bethel explained.

Hurricane Ginger Pounds Carolina

By MELVIN LANG Associated Press Writer

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Ginger coast today with 90-mile-an-hour winds, knocking out electric and telephone service, smashing windows and flooding lowlying areas.

"If you're in the area, it would seem like a bad scene," said a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

But the center of the hurricane, the oldest on record, was stalled this morning about 30 miles southeast of Morehead City and was not due to hit the mainland until later in the day.

"It is not a vicious storm yet," the weatherman said. "Hundreds of island and coastal residents huddled in Red Cross shelters set up in schools, churches and National Guard armories. In an 8 a.m. bulletin, the Weather Service said the storm, bearing sustained winds of 90 m.p.h., was stalled at latitude 34.3 north and longitude 76.3 west.

The 90 m.p.h. winds were recorded at Atlantic Beach, across Bogue Sound from Morehead City. The hurricane knocked down small amusement rides on the resort island, broke plate-glass windows and sent huge waves crashing over the boardwalk even at low tides.

A Civil Defense official said about half of the 1,500 residents in the Atlantic Beach area were evacuated to shelters.

U.S. 70 south of New Bern, 35 miles inland from Morehead City, was blocked by the Trent River. Some street flooding was reported in New Bern, which is on the upper mouth of the Neuse River.

The Morehead City-Atlantic Beach and the Emerald Isle-Swansboro bridges were closed to anyone except residents of the resort island of Morehead City.

Rising tides along the Outer Banks of North Carolina north of Morehead City caused several washouts of highway north of Buxton, a fishing village near Cape Hatteras, the weather service said.

Ginger was blamed for one drowning in St. Augustine, Fla., and two young swimmers were missing in heavy surf off Neptune Beach.

She brushed Bermuda but spent most of her three-week ocean foray in open water before heading shoreward.

Evacuation of beach communities and exposed coastal areas began Wednesday.

The Red Cross reported more than 500 persons in a half dozen shelters here alone. Residents along the beach communities and vacationers were put in other Red Cross shelters as far south as Oak Island, below Wilmington.

Above Morehead City on the Pamlico Sound, Civil Defense Director Darrell Quigley ordered the evacuation of the Goose Creek Island communities of Lowland and Hobucken, both which have about 800 residents.

GOP Seen To Profit In Reapportionment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Reapportionment will hand a number of Democratic seats in the Florida House over to Republicans, predicts House Minority Leader Don Reed.

Reed forecasts the 1971 reapportionment session will pave the way for his party's representation in the House to grow from its present 32 per cent of the membership to 40 per cent.

"We can't help but win seats," he told a Republican reapportionment task force Wednesday. "All we need is to hang loose and watch."

Reed says it is obvious that Republican strength has to grow, because Republican areas in the state have been the fastest growing over the past decade.

"We are in the catch-up seat," he told the task force. "We should find a position we can live with, so we can serve as the swing vote when reapportionment plans are presented."

Reed said most of the Republican seats in the House "are from urban areas. Since these are the areas that will gain seats, most of us are pretty safe."

"Of course we may lose a few bodies—because of the voters—that always happens. But on the whole, our number will increase."

He said with 40 per cent of the membership, "The Republicans can exercise quite a lot of power. After all, we'll only need 11 per cent of the Democrats to elect a coalition majority."

The Republican leader said the reapportionment session of the Legislature, which will begin near the end of March, will be a blood bath—especially if the House membership was cut to 100 members, a concept Reed said he personally endorsed.

"Our best strategy would be to stay as flexible as possible until we see what the plays are going to be," said Reed. "The Democrats are going to be one's fighting over seats, we're relatively secure."

The Legislature must reapportion itself prior to the July qualifying time begins for the fall elections.

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GREG EDWARDS
... a millionaire at 21

Tycoon At Age 21 Tells How To Do It

By JEANNETTE MAZURKI
 Copy News Service
LOS ANGELES — Greg Edwards was 21 last May 2. He does not smoke. He does not drink. He does not use drugs. He never finished college. And Edwards made his first million in three years from when he was 18 and working 40 to 60 hours a week during summer vacation at a Los Angeles meat packing house. "When he was in high school, Edwards was delivering flowers and then became a boy boy at a supermarket because the pay was higher. "His mother, Anne Edwards, who managed apartment houses to help with the family income, recalls that "when Greg was 10 years old he used to study the stock market and the neighbors would laugh at him. "With his first savings, Edwards bought 100 shares of Benguet stock on the New York exchange. He tripled his money. "I used to make him so mad that his father and I had to sign for him on all his business deals because he was under 21," his mother recalled. "The only money Edwards spent of himself was in the summer of '67 when he traveled through Europe with two

Now To State Legislators North Orlando OKs Charter

By MARION BETHA
NORTH ORLANDO — City Council has agreed to all the provisions of the new charter which will be presented to the Orange — Seminole legislative delegation at its hearing on Oct. 7. The charter is patterned after a model charter of the Florida League of Cities. Council voted to retain the provision in the charter that the village be able to annex properties within two miles of the present boundaries. Village Attorney Thomas Freeman pointed out that the charter is a strong council document. An all new council will be elected in December of 1972, after which there will be staggered terms of office depending upon whether the council seat is even or oddly numbered. Council voted to change the time of voting in elections from the customary 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. to 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. Further provision is that council election by a majority of the remaining members of council. Council injected into the charter that relative to forfeiture of office, they be notified by the mayor by certified mail and shall be entitled to a public hearing. Contention arose over the provision of an annual audit with the wording of the mandatory "shall." Kelley wanted it to read the permissive "may." Mayor Genevieve Brown interjected, "Leave it shall... the taxpayer's money should be audited." Freeman agreed, contending that the city has a budget of \$60,000 and should have a public accountant. Brown said that the council should consider a fiscal agent for the city. Councilman Herbert Fox took exception to a provision that council may appoint a city manager as he felt "remains to be seen." Freeman pointed out that a

Seminole Calendar

- Sept. 30
 SIXTEEN all-member business meeting, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.
- Oct. 1
 Bishop Moore Home School Assn., 8 p.m., school cafeteria.
- Oct. 1
 American Legion Auxiliary unit 53, 7:30 p.m., Post House, Highway 17-92.
- Oct. 1
 Longwood VFW fish fry, 6-8 p.m.
- Oct. 2
 Orlando Poetry Society smorgasbord of poetry, 2 p.m., Orlando public library conference room.
- Take sale by Joy Circle, Grace United Methodist Church, Public in Sanford Plaza, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Car wash — Junior High MYF, Grace United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Phillips 66, Onora Road and 17-92.
- Longwood VFW dance, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 3
 American Legion Post 255, Deltona, grilled steak dinner, Community Center, 5-8 p.m.
- American Legion district

Medina Accepts Job With His Attorney

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina said Wednesday night he will go to work for a helicopter manufacturing firm controlled by his attorney, F. Lee Bailey. Bailey is a business associate of Glenn W. Turner, millionaire Florida promoter. Medina, acquitted last week of all charges in connection with the My Lai massacre, appeared with Bailey to tape the Oct. 4 David Frost television program. Bailey said he has hired Medina to work at the R. J. Enstrom Corp., a small helicopter manufacturer in Meromene, Mich. Bailey said he recently acquired a controlling interest



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- Artificial Flower 1/2 price
 See Greenway NurseAd
- Elegant Furniture Moderate Pces
 See Centre Ad
- Shop Scotty's Low, Low Prices everyday
 See Scotty's Ad
- 100% Cotton Brushed Denim YARD \$1.19
 See FabricAd
- See How You Can Get A \$25 Savings Bcd for \$10
 See George Stuart Ad
- Hearing Specialists
 See Sonotone Ad
- HEADQUARTERS FOR ALLIANCE Auto Parts Retail & Wholesale
 See Duda Auto Parts
- Radio, TV, Organ, Stereo, Amp. Sound Service Center
 See Video Sound Ad
- Plastic Laminations
 See VFM Ad
- Weekend Movie Schedule
 See Plaza Theatre Ad
- Weekend Drive In Movie Schedule
 See Movieland Drive In Ad

Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

Business Mirror Stock Brokers Win Hike

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Even in our so-called free enterprise economy there has always been a certain amount of pressure rising and falling but never absent, to fix prices rather than let them be set by competition. The issue is at the forefront of the Securities and Exchange Commission has agreed to fixed commissions rates—fixed higher—submitted to it by the New York Stock Exchange.

The higher rates—to begin after the general freeze—are said to be necessary in order that more firms aren't destroyed trying to handle the unprofitable business of small investors.

One after another broker has gone to merge. The SEC warned brokers against discouraging small investors through imposing limits on the size of orders accepted or charging higher rates.

But Wall Street generally finds ways around warnings, and it seems quite likely that public discouragement and a disinclination to provide any help from the issue of wage and price freezes, the Securities



SHAKER INFLUENCE — Simple, straight lines give this contemporary furniture by Drexel a modern look although it is based on the Shaker furniture style of the 18th and 19th centuries. Shaker design characteristics include the lack of legs on chests which were constructed to the floor.

Entree-Type Salads Have The Answer

By SUSAN DELIGHT
 Copy News Service

Entree-type salads that are different are a wonderful answer to "what shall I serve?" for a woman's luncheon.

Menu mates can be hot rolls or muffins, hot or cold drinks and easy-to-serve desserts. A dessert tray holding a choice of desserts — it might be tarts with a variety of fresh fruit fillings — makes an exciting luncheon climax.

Two exotic luncheon salads are taco salad and quick luncheon salad. The first also can be teamed with a hot casserole, such as rice and seafood, for a man-sized buffet supper. An unusual ingredient in the salad is corn chips, which are crumbled and used as a topping.

Most of the preparation of the quick luncheon salad can be done ahead of time, then combined with the lettuce at the last minute. The flavor of the tuna is very compatible with the sliced peaches and additional flavor.

TACO SALAD
 1 can (29 oz.) cling peach halves
 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) dark red kidney beans
 2 cups shredded lettuce
 1/4 cup green onions
 1/4 cup shredded sharp cheese
 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
 1 avocado, cubed
 Salad greens
 Corn chips
 6 whole black olives

DRESSING
 1/4 cup oil
 2 tbsps. cider vinegar
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. chili powder

Drain peach halves; set aside. Drain and rinse kidney beans. Combine kidney beans, lettuce, onions, shredded cheese, and olives. Chill. Add avocado and dressing just before serving. Place a mound of salad on greens between two peach halves on each individual plate. Top with crumbled corn chips and a few whole chips. Garnish peach halves with black olives.

Dressing: Put oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and chili powder in a jar. Shake to blend. Makes three servings.

The Modern Message Of Shaker Furniture

By BARBARA BAUTING
 Copy News Service

Although 200 years separate the work of the American Shaker and today's contemporary furniture designers, the two groups are kindred spirits, it would seem. For to the Shaker, the work of the American Shaker furniture should be utilitarian but it should also be of good form and sound craftsmanship.

Beauty to the Shakers meant order, harmony and utility while the 18th Century's popular concept of beauty seemed extravagant and indulgent to them. And so they simplified their furniture down to the basic essentials and thereby established a classic timelessness of design that is being appreciated today.

In fact, many of today's contemporary designers are attempting to discard unnecessary embellishment and have the beauty of the wood and the finesse of the craftsmanship of the piece carry itself. For this reason, affinity with fine contemporary furniture as well as traditional and looks well with both when not in use.

In rediscovering the essence of Shaker design today's furniture manufacturers have begun reproducing some of the Shaker pieces. Some are exact in their copies and some are modifications with only the Shaker spirit.

It is not only the design but the entire attitude of the Shaker toward furniture and the home that is particularly appealing today. The Shakers liked an open, clean-lined look. Everything that wasn't being used should be put away—not a bad attitude in light of today's home sizes. Drop-leaf tables were made to conserve space when not needed. Trestle tables were also used for dining as well as for ironing in the Shaker households. Chairs were sometimes hung on the wall when not in use.

Many other pieces of furniture were made for their own households but only the chairs were sold outside the community. For themselves they made three types of large tables: trestle, sawback and tavern types. Chairs were usually slat-back and devoid of any ornamentation except for an acorn or knob final at the top. Chests were frequently without feet with bases that were molded and rested on the floor.

Although they did use some natural finishes, the Shakers liked painted finishes and colors included dark red, orange, yellow, blue and green.

After about 1800, the Shaker communities began to decline in numbers and correspondingly the furniture declined in amount and quality. Generally considered an adaptation of Colonial design, Shaker furniture has become an admirable chapter in its beauty of simplicity, proportion and form still can be appreciated in today's homes.

PEACHY SALAD — Quick luncheon salad combines sliced peaches with chunks of tuna for a fresh new flavor. Sliced radishes and celery add crunch; soy sauce, exotic flavor.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Deltona, Ocoee, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Palm Bay, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Port St. John, Lake Wales, and other communities.



CERTIFICATES and diplomas were awarded by Longwood Mayor Robert Kalinoski to the following members of the Police Department: left to right, Lt. Wesley Dowell, Chief R. E. Sweet, Fred Eclavon, Betty Kelly, dispatcher; and Sgt. Clerk Betty Woodward. (Donna Estes Photo)

New Art Medium Proffered

By ED NICHOLSON
CASSELLBERRY — A first grade teacher, artist, musician and art choreographer applies her experience and background in the arts to make learning interesting for pupils at Aloma Elementary School in Winter Park.

Management Changes Announced

R. P. Hulbert, president of the Winter Park Telephone Company, today announced recent management changes in the company.
Freeman joined the telephone company in 1961 and has held several management positions including marketing manager, general commercial engineer, and administrative assistant to the president. He was graduated from Emory University in 1952 and received his MBA in 1958 from Rollins College. In addition to his duties as general manager, he is responsible for the operation and management of the company's processing department and the direction of all company processing activities.
Lange, as controller, is responsible for the operation and management of the company's accounting department and the supervision of all company accounting activities. He is also responsible for advising and assisting the vice president in maintaining a sound capital structure ratio and earnings level.



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Service Courses Offered

Two community service courses are opening soon at Seminole Junior College. One is basic cake decorating, and the other is introduction to photography.
Cake decorating is basic instruction involving techniques in icing, glazing, design and ornamental flower making. Students will decorate nine different cakes including a circus cake and a doll cake.
Classes start on October 6, from 7 to 9:30 p. m., and will be held on 10 consecutive Wednesdays. Instructor for the course is Mrs. Vivian Adams. The class is limited to 20 students and early registration is advised.
Introduction to photography is a survey course that emphasizes learning to see as a photographer, and learning to use basic tools.
Introduction to photography is a 10-week course that starts Oct. 7. Classes are held each Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. Registration will be conducted for the first evening of class in room 8-208, Seminole Junior College.

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Sertoma Adopts roject

The Semoran Sertoma Club is helping a dream become a reality by adopting as its prime project the sponsorship of a halfway house, a live-in residential home for mentally retarded boys.

Under the guidance of professional staff and supervised by the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., mentally retarded boys would live together, work together, and be taught to care for themselves and for others. Some of these boys can be taught trades, or their potential skills developed.

Mental retardation is the most handicapping of all childhood disorders. There are more than six million individuals diagnosed at some time in their lives as retarded now living in the United States.

There is the problem everywhere of understanding of retardation, what it really is, how does it happen. But retardation is a handicap that can be expected in any community. Recent research has proved that the use of drugs is a prime factor in causing mental retardation in unborn children.

Parents' Night

Sanford Middle School will sponsor its first parents' night of the 1971-72 school term 7:30-9:00, Tuesday.

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Please complete this form and detach along with stamp, self-addressed envelope and mail to: Rollins Players, Box 37, Winter Park, Fla. 32789, by October 6. Please do not send cash in the mail.

Jail Gard Pens look

By TIM KLESS
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Several years ago, Sgt. Eric D. Swinn went from guarding the Queen of England to guarding inmates at the Maryland Penitentiary.

Now, after more than six years as a correctional officer, Swinn says he's planning to write a book on "the fulfillment of a man behind four walls and expecting them to come out as solid citizens."

"An inmate has 24 hours a day, if he is so inclined, of development to him," he said.
A lot of the devilment involves devising and smuggling illicit items into the all-male, 140-year-old prison, where his Swinn's duty as a correctional officer is to find and confiscate the forbidden articles.

A random assortment shown in this report included more than 100 items.

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The yak is an oxlike animal native to central Asia. The World Almanac says that the yak lives at heights of 13,000 to 20,000 feet and is protected against temperatures by its long hair, which hangs almost to the ground. Yaks have been domesticated into pack and saddle animals.

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DR. R. A. GALLOP, outspoken opponent of abortions speaks at a statewide meeting of the board of Florida Right to Life Committee. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Right-To-Life Upheld By Anti-Abortonists

By MARILYN GORDON
WINTER PARK — The first statewide board meeting of the Florida Right to Life Committee was held at the Mark Inn throughout the state who drafted their day-long discussions. The platform begins with the statement:

"We, citizens of Florida and the United States of America, in the declaration of our rights of life, are united in upholding the value of human life in every form."
It points out the "inalienable right" to life as guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence and is further affirmed in the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life without due process of law."

Federal Reserve Hit By Ruling Of Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board used power it did not have to make the Truth-in-Lending Act a lot tougher than Congress had intended, a federal appeals court declared Monday in ruling on a constitutional regulation set up to enforce the act.
The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made its ruling in the Appeals inside its ruling in the case of Family Publications Service, Inc., which sought 30 months of magazine subscription payments from a 78-year-old Dade County, Fla., widow.
The appeals court ruled in favor of the magazine firm, thus reversing a lower court which had said Mrs. Leila Mourning did not have to pay the company.

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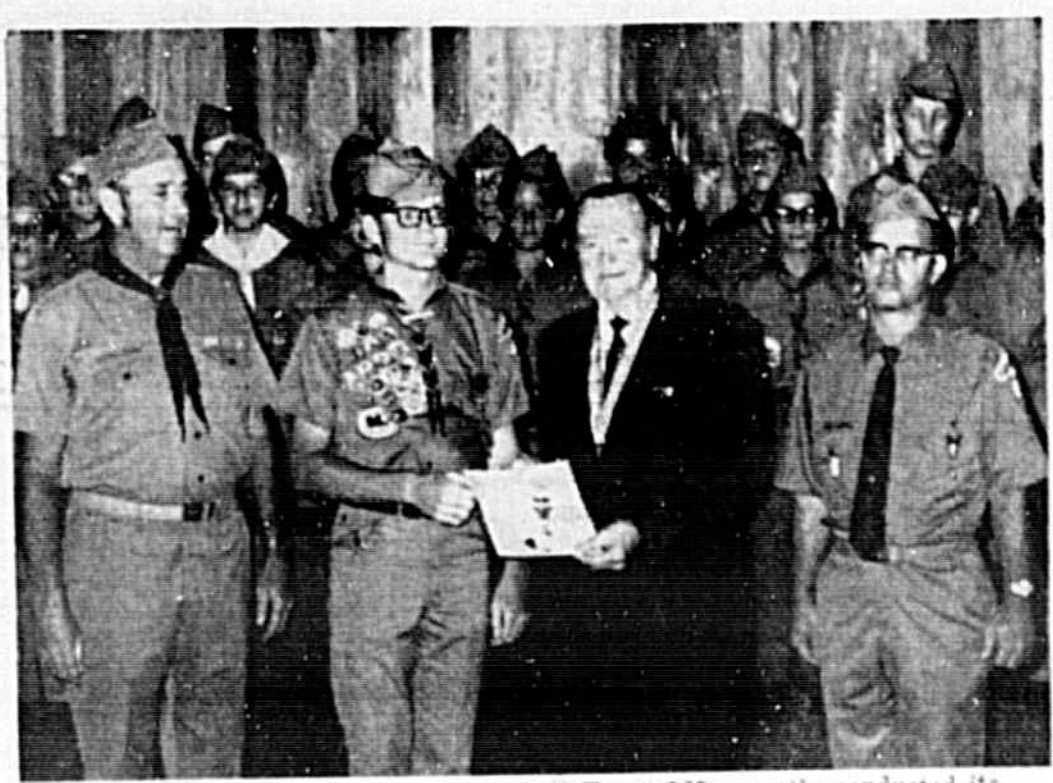
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SPREADER LOANED WITH 100 LBS. ABOVE



EAGLE COURT — Deltona Boy Scout Troop 565 recently conducted its third "Court of Honor" in the Methodist Fellowship Hall on Normandy Boulevard. Larry Fortner received Scouting's highest award—the Eagle Badge. R. M. Jones, St. Johns River district chairman, Boy Scouts of America made the presentation. Pictured from left are Bob Cleveland, troop scoutmaster; Larry Fortner, R. M. Jones, and Henry Hierr, assistant scoutmaster. Troop members are shown in background. (Staff Photo)

Larry Fortner Named Eagle Scout

DELTONA—Larry Fortner received Scouting's highest accolade when he was presented the "Eagle Badge" at Troop 565's third Court of Honor, staged recently in the Deltona Methodist Fellowship Hall. R. M. Jones, St. Johns River district chairman, Boy Scouts of America, made the presentation.

Robert Fagerberg was installed as a Life Scout and Jeff Burgard, Joe Candilino, David Hayes and Mike Rogers, as Star Scouts.

Other highlights of the evening included the investiture of 18 Tenderfoot Scouts. Those attaining the first rung on the Scouting ladder included: Barry Crawford, Bruce Crawford, David P. Fye, James Glasgow, Danny Johnson, Mike Karalanos, Tommy Owens, Tim Pointer, Danny Sasser, Jimmy Smiley, Red Matthew, Butch Jurs and Kenneth Jones.

The nine Scouts moving up to Second Class were Steve Baroni, Robert Becher, Danny Casey, Bruce Crawford, Clinton Kishaw, Tommy Owens, Robert Pikerton and Mike Smith.

Eleven troop members elevated to First Class included: Jimmy Bauder, Jeff Burgard, James Candilino, Mark Burland, Eddie Hadlock, Troy Lewis, Frank Lombardo, John Martin, Dave McKechnie, Wayne Saunders and Mike Webb.

Twenty-five Scouts recognized for their prowess in many fields of endeavor received more than 50 merit badges. Recipients of merit badges included Steve Baroni, Timmy Bauder, Paul Bearfield, Robert Becher, Jeff Burgard, James and Joe Candilino, Bruce Crawford, Rob Fagerberg, Dale Flowers, Larry Fortner, Gary Grandt, Mark Durland, Pat Rutledge, Wayne Saunders, Mike Smith and Mike Webb.

Rev. H. Wight Kirtley gave the invocation. Others participating in the program included Bob Cleveland, scoutmaster, Henry Hillers and Jim Durland, assistant scoutmasters; Walt Saunders, Gene Fortner, John McKechnie, adult committee members, and Ray Hales, troop committee chairman.

Gal Guards

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—Because of a shortage of male lifeguards in this ocean resort town, Mayor Harry Kelley wants girls considered for the job next summer.

"We'll be glad to test any girl applicant," Capt. Robert Craig, head of the beach patrol, told the mayor.

"In fact, I'll see to it personally."

Hints On Drinking But Staying Sober

by HENRY GOTTLIER
Associated Press Writer

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—I was an undercover liquor agent for the state of New Jersey, but almost got too involved in my work to tell about it.

There were three of us. We spent eight hours one weekend mingling with the patrons in bars, looking for liquor law violations. The two real Alcoholic Beverage Control agents made some arrests.

I made myself, you know, and had to be taken home.

As one agent put it: "You really have to know how to drink in this business."

It was all part of a periodic sweep by plainclothes inspectors of the New Jersey ABC. Along 110 miles of the Jersey Shore, the ABC's entire force of 40 undercover men were looking for tavern owners and bartenders who make a habit of serving minors.

Now, in order to do surveillance work, you have to join in the festivities. In taverns that means drinking.

We were assigned to "hit" five taverns in Asbury Park and two in Keensburg.

Agent Fred: An affable 14 year veteran of the department—refreshing he lacks the taciturnity of some policemen and the bumptious officiousness

of some others.

Agent Carmine: A pleasant, witty young man, wearing the undercover man's uniform—a cotton pullover, bell bottoms and a neatly trimmed coat.

The amateur agent, not known for his drinking capacity, has eaten a huge mound of greasy French fries.

The agents have their own tricks.

"You have to know how to pace yourself," said Carmine.

"First of all, you usually drink beer on the job. They like you to drink beer, because you don't get as stoned and it's cheaper."

"Sometimes, of course, you can't get away with drinking beer," added Fred. "Some places, if you order a brew, you look like a cheapskate, and nobody will have anything to do with you."

After a 12-hour investigation, drinking can knock out even the most experienced agent.

Carmine's trick, sometimes is to switch to straight shots, which he holds in his mouth, then he lights a cigarette, takes a drag with the booze in his mouth, and walks to the men's room to spit it out.

"That's not too much fun but sometimes it helps," he said. Agents also run up astronomical at bar bills. In Atlantic City, Fred said, he and two other agents spend \$90 in a few short hours.

"It was what they call 'champagne.' We busted them for hustling drinks."

Computer Industry Shaken

By JACK LEFFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The volatile computer industry, with annual revenues of \$12.5 billion, has been hit by another of its periodic shakeouts.

RCA Corp. stunned the industry on Sept. 17 by pulling out of the highly competitive general purpose computer market.

Only a year earlier Robert W. Sarroff, chairman of RCA, had challenged the industry giant, International Business Machines Corp., with a new line of big computers.

With a year of dismal experience behind it, RCA decided to withdraw rather than spend an additional \$500 million in the next five years in an effort to make its computer operation profitable. RCA said it expected to write off a \$250 million loss this year.

Memorex Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, charged that RCA was a victim of IBM's "monopolistic position" in the industry.

IBM has declined to reply, or to speculate publicly on the reasons for RCA's withdrawal or its long range impact on the computer industry.

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