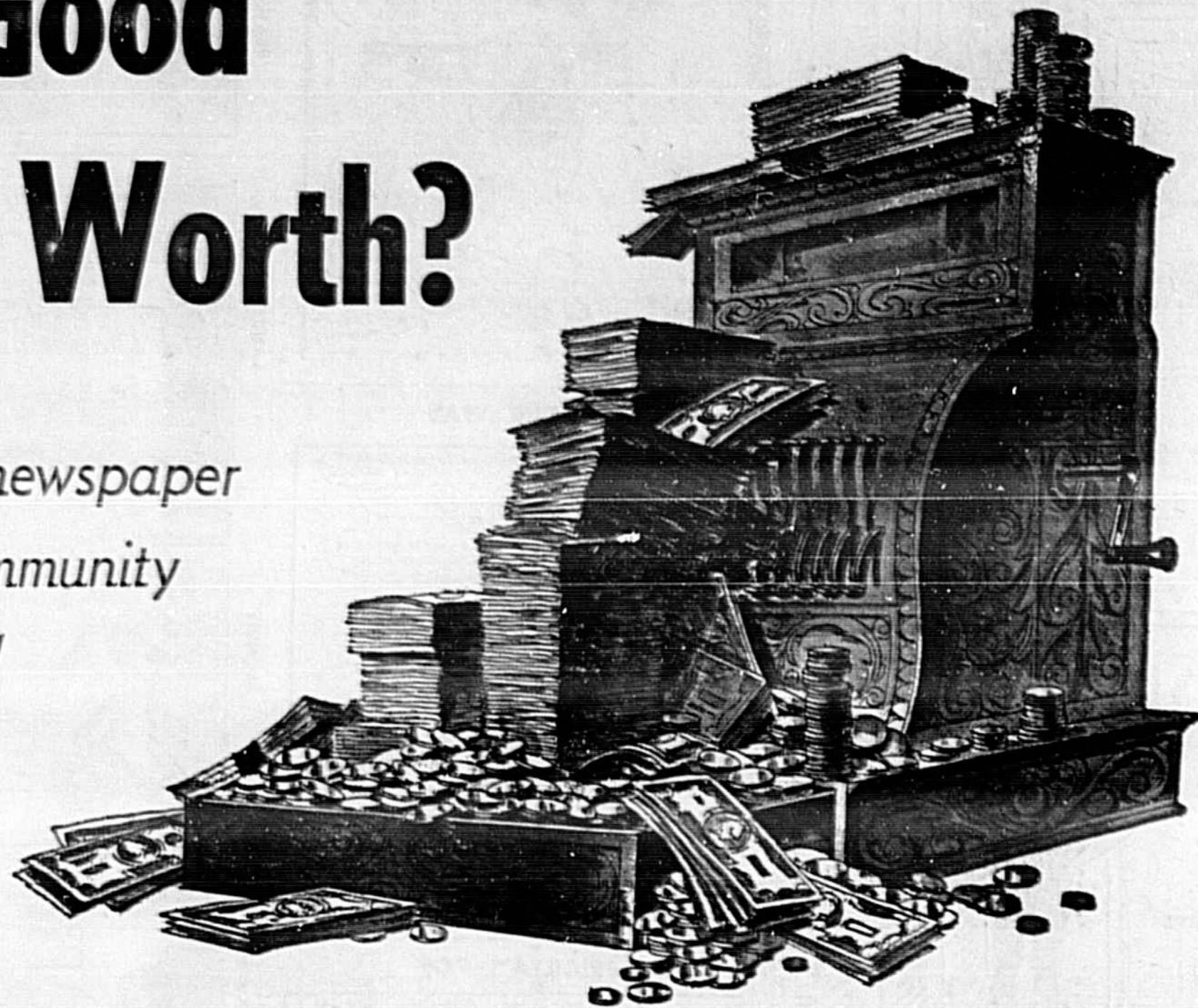


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The newspaper provides an outlet for local clubs and organizations to tell thousands upon thousands of daily readers, what events and ac-

tivities are coming up - and the newspaper does this every day of the week!

The newspaper provides an attractive package of news, photos and ads to tell shoppers about special sales and bargains - and the newspaper does this every day of the week!

The newspaper does so much for so many, so often... that's why the newspaper is read so thoroughly... page after page... night after night!

The Sanford Herald

"The Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper In The Seminole Area"

The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, July 6, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 221 Price 10 Cents

'Non-Compliance' Slows Federal \$\$

By BILL SCOTT
A \$30,000 federal grant to be used for the expansion of Seminole Memorial Hospital treatment and diagnostic facilities, including the enlargement of the hospital's pathological laboratory has finally been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The application filed by the hospital was held up due to claims of non-compliance with the Civil Rights Act.

All aspects of the alleged non-compliance has not been disclosed and Charles Lansing, hospital trustee chairman, said "it is news to me" when informed of the situation arising from a minority group, which claimed blacks were not being hired to fill certain jobs at the county-run medical institution.

Robert Besserer, hospital administrator, confirmed the allegations were leveled against the hospital, but said everything had been cleared up, when contacted by The Herald.

Dr. John Johnson, hospital medical staff chief and radiologist, said some complaints were made because there were no blacks in the hospital's technology school.

Dr. Johnson said several blacks had applied, but said they were not accepted because of a lack of qualifications.

He said interviews were arranged with some applicants, "but they failed to show up."

The radiologist also advised that the school was asked to lower some of its standards to allow minority race entrants, but explained this could not be done.

Hospital trustees applied for the federal grant under the Hill-Burton Act, which makes funds available to expand or construct public medical facilities.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

SAIGON, Indochina — Typhoon Harriet curtails U.S. military operations in Vietnam as war action slips into another lull.

MIAMI BEACH — The mantle of power in the huge Teamsters union appears certain today to pass finally from imprisoned James R. Hoffa to his protegee, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, despite opposition from two rebel local leaders.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon flies to Kansas City today to make another sales pitch for his revenue-sharing and welfare reform bills, this time before news executives from 13 states.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 94 low 70 with .34 of an inch of rain over the weekend.

Experience is the best teacher... like those who really don't know nor have tried marijuana, and yet they offer the opinion that marijuana should be legalized.

A woman writes, "Please tell people NOT to legalize it. I know what I am talking about. I began smoking marijuana 11 years ago. One year later I took my first shot of heroin. I was 'stoned' at the time, so my judgment was bad. I became an addict. In the years that followed, heroin cost me my husband, my children, my home, my health, my everything."

And then there are others who say... "make it legal."

A 100 per cent cure for a hangover is abstinence.

Now if you really want a scoop... look for the capture and conviction of a long-standing and unsolved Sanford murder to take place within the next two weeks.

And if that doesn't hold you... try this one on for size: Where the State Attorney's Office has been screaming for some assistance, look for an announcement of a very, very prominent name... currently in Tallahassee... to be named to handle the investigative work out of the local office.

(Sorry... can't tell you his name... "Sworn to secrecy"...)

WINNER of the Miss Maitland title was Joyce Marie Taglauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Taglauer, of 61 Oakleigh Lane, Maitland. A graduate of Winter Park High School in 1971, she was a runner up in the Maitland Junior Miss Pageant and second runner up in the Miss Winter Park Pageant. She plans to further her education at Depauw University School of Music.

The store is wired with an alarm system, but Respress said he did not know why it was not set off by the entry.

Sanford police this morning reported the burglary of George's Grocery on 13th Street. George DeMatteo, store operator, said the thieves broke a plate glass window to gain entrance and took a small amount of cash and some cigarettes.

"It's the fourth time this month my plate glass window has been broken," DeMatteo moaned.

Sheffield explained there would be no additional problems to Orange County if Seminole County did the sampling portion of the program on its own.

Sheffield said that Osceola would be put in a bind because Orange can not afford to do Osceola's portion of the testing unless they can do Seminole's as well.

The study is supposedly structured so each county pays only for what is done in their respective county, which left the question unanswered as to why Orange cannot do Osceola's testing without doing Seminole's.

Sheffield also questioned whether Flowers was capable of conducting the testing at such a reduced rate. Dr. Jefferson Flowers pointed out his proposal was based on the requirements of the federal government which they raised the question as to what was being required by the federal government to be included in the study. County Planner David Farr said he was able to go by the terms of the federal application only.

Under discussion was who is to do the water sampling and laboratory analysis which is the major cost of the study. The discussion expanded into questions of what was being required of the study and if testing agencies had to be certified. The financial aspect was also drawn into the discussion.

It was originally proposed that the Pollution Control Department of Orange County conduct the sampling and analysis for the three counties involved, Seminole, Osceola and Orange. Seminole County Commissioners decided to approach Seminole Junior College about the possibility of the local school doing the work. Later, Flowers Analytical Laboratory of Altamonte Springs was brought into the picture.

The water sampling and testing will cost Seminole County a preliminary \$34,000 if Orange County does the work. The SJC proposal was for \$1,000 more, while the Flowers Laboratory proposal is for \$27,000. The study costs and federal grant application are based on Orange County doing all the work.

Mickey Sheffield, pollution control director for Orange County, presented a plea for a quick decision on the part of the Seminole Commissioners. Sheffield said the study must not be delayed if the federal deadline is to be met. The study when completed will fulfill requirements assuring the eligibility of the municipalities for water and sewer system grant money from the federal government.

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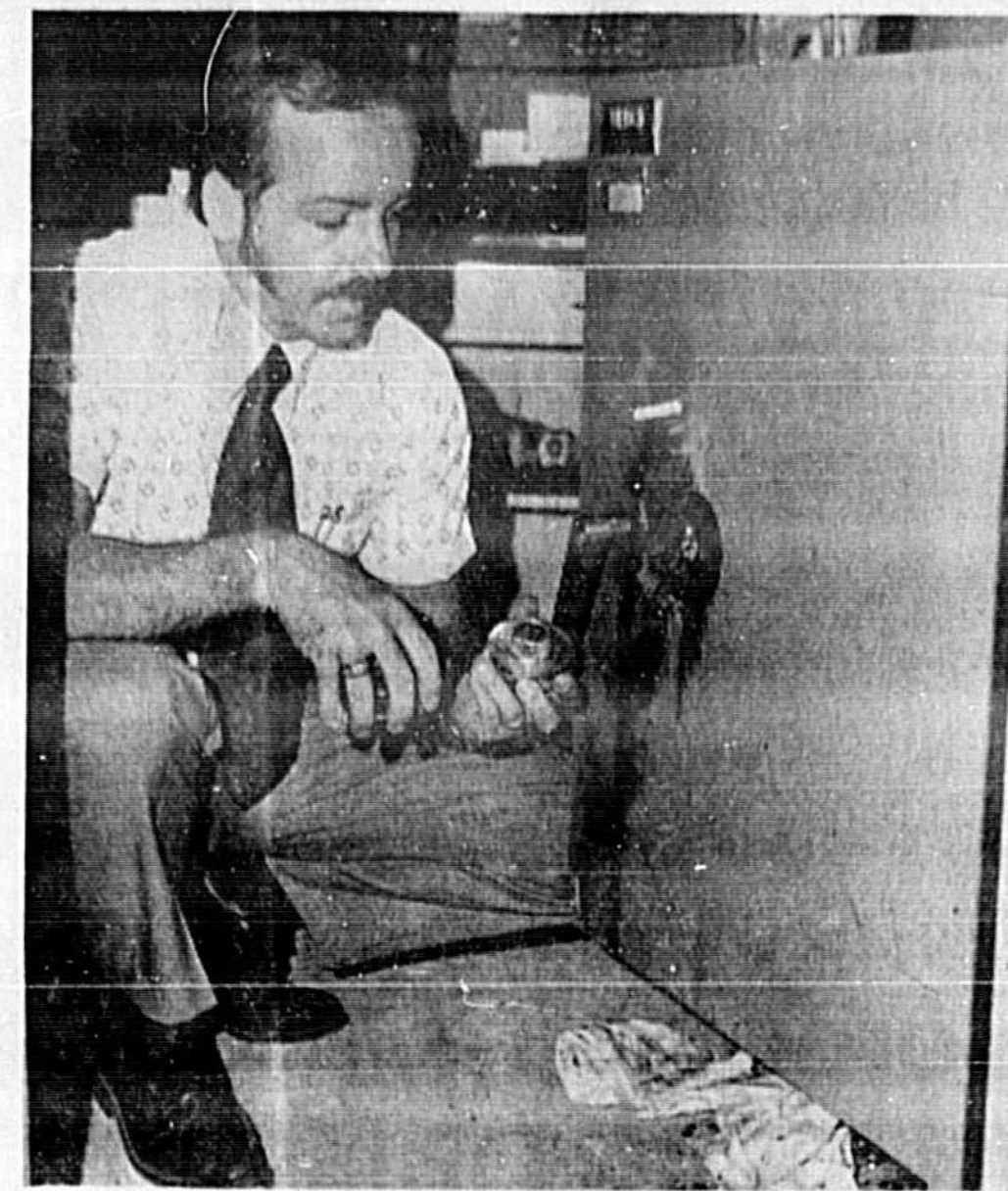
Angel Seeks 'No' Vote

On Teacher Pay Raises

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole County School Supt. John Angel will recommend that the proposed school teacher pay increase amounting to \$310,000 not be approved by the School Board at this afternoon's meeting of the Board, to hear the superintendent's budget recommendations.

Supt. Angel said this morning the "only way we could go with the increase would be to go back and further reduce budget items that relate to the school's day-to-day operation."

Questioned about the proposal of William (Bud) Layer, Milwee School principal, to have the teachers voluntarily give up the pay hike, which raised the beginning teacher index from \$6,000 to \$6,400 a year, to allow for funds to construct the \$700,000 first flag road school, which has been shelved for lack of sufficient state funds, the superintendent remarked "it would be unwise to utilize school operation moneys for construction purposes, since money for this is normally contained in other state funds for school building purposes."



LOOKING OVER THE DAMAGED SAFE
Martin Lutz, manager of K-Mart Food Store, holds the lock combination from the company safe that was burned off last night by yeggs who took an estimated \$4,000 in company receipts. (Bill-Vincent Photo)

Safe Crackers Hit K-Mart Store

Sale crackers literally chiseled their way through the cement roof of K-Mart Food Store at Fern Park last night and took an estimated \$4,000 from the food store safe, which was burned open by a torch.

Seminole Sheriff's investigator Fred Respress, assigned with Robert Grant, county identification officer and Clarence Smith, investigator, were called to the South Seminole store this morning after the discovery of the robbery by employes reporting for work.

Respress said approximately \$4,000 was removed from the metal safe after "three or four" men entered the store from the concrete roof by using a hammer and chisel.

The men dropped to the floor and made their way into the food store office, where a blow torch was used to burn off the combination lock enabling the thieves to reach the cash contents, the detective said.

The store is wired with an alarm system, but Respress said he did not know why it was not set off by the entry.

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Question: Who Will Do Study?

By LARRY NEELY
The controversial metropolitan level water quality planning study was again a main topic of discussion at this morning's meeting of the Seminole County Commission.

Under discussion was who is to do the water sampling and laboratory analysis which is the major cost of the study. The discussion expanded into questions of what was being required of the study and if testing agencies had to be certified. The financial aspect was also drawn into the discussion.

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adopted a new budget, which will be passed on to the School Board for final approval.

Walter Teague, assistant county superintendent for finance, said the total operating budget to be considered by the Board would amount to \$15,798,279, an increase of slightly over a million dollars from the \$14,811,000 1970-71 operating budget.

Teague said the increase would fund the more than 100 additional teacher units granted the county over a year ago.

Regional Engineer Ralph Malloy of the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control said he had known of the study for only one week, but said he doubted the federal government would require any more exotic testing than currently being done by his agency.

He said he would check into the specifications of the requirements and forward the information to the county.

State Revenue Department has made available information which shows that Seminole County collected \$394,106.59 in sales tax which is an increase of 30.8 per cent.

Only Lake of other Central Florida counties had a larger sales tax collection increase with a total \$464,683.48 received for a 32.7 per cent increase.

State wide sales tax collections totaled a 23 per cent increase over May, 1970, with Orange County collecting \$4,389,622.90, a 13 per cent increase.

Other central state counties collections include: Osceola, \$119,324.79 collected for a 17 per cent increase; Brevard, \$1,111,233.43, up three per cent; Volusia, \$1,338,734.50, up 25 per cent from May, 1970 figures.

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Sgt. Robert Bookman... faced enemy fire

Bookman In Helicopter Battalion

PLEIKU, Republic of Vietnam (USARV)—Sergeant Robert L. Bookman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bookman, 1206 Golden Gate Circle, Sanford is currently serving in the Republic of Vietnam with the 52nd Aviation Battalion, the largest helicopter battalion in the 1st Aviation Brigade.

Sergeant Bookman is currently the Liaison and Training NCO for B Troop. He has been in Vietnam since Oct. 16, 1970.

A graduate of Crooms High School, Sanford, sergeant Bookman entered the Army Sept. 17, 1967. He has earned the Good Conduct Ribbon and the Combat Infantry Badge, awarded to those individuals who have faced enemy fire.

Bookman's battalion, one of the most battle-tested helicopter battalions in South Vietnam, operates in the Republic's Military Region II which features such hot spots as Phu Nhuan, Fire Base Five and Fire Base Six.

Seven days a week, pilots and crew members of the 52nd, nicknamed the "Flying Dragons," brave enemy fire to perform reconnaissance, attack enemy positions and insert and extract troops from the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

The battalion is composed of seven aviation companies; the 21st Airplane-Aviation Company, 57th Attack Helicopter Company, B and D Troops, 261st Attack Helicopter Company, 227th Helicopter Company and the 224th Support Company.

Troops B and D perform essentially the same mission, the cavalry did in the Old West—search and clear. The troops are divided into helicopter teams with each team consisting of Light Observation Helicopters (LOHs), Cobra gunships and a Command and Control Helicopter.

The LOHs fly over hostile territory at tree-top level trying to spot enemy positions. If they locate the enemy, Cobras move in firing rockets or rapid-fire miniguns. The Command and Control ship directs the LOH's and Cobras over the course of "operations" which seem more suitable for Palm Springs than Vietnam. But the small plane allows pilots to conduct visual and photographic reconnaissance, direct artillery fire, assist in search and rescue missions and escort truck convoys.

The 21st, 227th and 261st are primarily troop insertion, rescue and escort helicopter companies. The 57th is credited with recovering American advisers from Fire Base Six after the base was temporarily overrun this spring.

Retrieving downed helicopters for salvaging is the primary mission of the 224th Company. Flying large Chinook helicopters, the company has salvaged 10 helicopters in the past three months.

TUESDAY BARBS

The girl who gets the most dates is a few cents ahead of her sisters.

If you hear the patter of little feet in the house, chances are you have mice in the walls.

After a day of yelling at the track, it would seem that they ought to change the name of the sport to "hoarse-racing."

A much is a fellow who seldom comes back for second-beliefs.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

EDWARD CAN'T YOU SETTLE FOR A PLAIN OLD RIDING MOWER LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?

POSTPONED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Revenuers," scheduled to begin shooting in May, was postponed until September because of an illness suffered by William Holden.

Typhoon Harriet Passes Through Weather Slows Viet War

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon Harriet curtailed some U.S. bombing actions in Indochina today but America's high-flying B52s blasted suspected North Vietnamese positions in the northern quarter of South Vietnam for the seventh consecutive day.

Unaffected by the weather because they fly as high as 30,000 feet, the eight-jet B52s dropped 270 tons of bombs on suspected enemy supply depots, bunker complexes and rocket launching sites.

Six of the giant Stratofortresses bombed on the western side of the A Shau valley, while three more dropped their bombs along the demilitarized zone north of Fire Base Fuller.

The Vietnam war slipped into another lull as the typhoon moved in from the South China Sea. The storm passed the demilitarized zone about noon and was expected to move inland Wednesday morning in the vicinity of Vinh, in North Vietnam 145 miles north of the DMZ.

Harriet's winds of more than 100 miles an hour curtailed bombing strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail by fighter-bombers from the carriers Midway and Oriskany in the Tonkin Gulf. At Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city 100 miles southeast of the DMZ, all passenger flights were cancelled, there were 8 to 16 inches of rain and the strong winds knocked down power lines, disrupting electric service.

Associated Press photographer Neal Uivich, traveling from Quang Tri south to Da Nang, said there was considerable flooding in the coastal region and the roofs of houses were blown off.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported only three scattered clashes in which government forces killed 30 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties of their own.

Although the lull came, in the wake of the new Viet Cong peace proposal made at the Paris talks last Thursday, sources said it was too soon to tell whether the decline in enemy attacks is a signal from Hanoi that it is ready to negotiate "in earnest."

71st Birthday Was Sunday Louis Armstrong Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Armstrong, the extroverted, eyerolling one-time trumpeter in a Louisiana school and band who sang his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died today. He was 71.

Armstrong spent 10 weeks in Beth Israel Hospital after winding up a two-week engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late February.

That was a long way from the waltz's home in New Orleans where a 13-year-old boy got his first cornet. He was sent to the home for shooting off a revolver on New Year's Eve.

Along the way, "Satchmo" won from one-night stands in little towns all across the country to jazz concerts in most of the world's capitals. He made countless recordings, appeared in many movies and lately had been a favorite guest on television specials and talk shows.

Armstrong won acclaim all his life, from kings and savages to the most intellectual jazz critics and kids on the street. He moped his steady brow, rolled his eyes, sang in that growling voice, and—most of all—played his horn.

On his 70th birthday in 1970, Armstrong played a recording of one of his early trumpet solos and had this to say: "Ain't nobody played nothing like it since, and can't nobody play nothing like it now."

That could be his epitaph, and as long as those old records are around to be played, nobody is going to argue with him.

Daniel Louis Armstrong was born on the fourth of July, 1900, and by the time he was 6 his parents had separated and Louis was roaming the New Orleans streets. After an ill-fated New Year celebration—some-times he claimed the gun was only loaded with blanks—he was sent to the New Orleans Waifs Home.

Louis had already been taught to blow on a cornet at the school's brass band.

After he left the home, Louis kept on playing the cornet—New Orleans' famed houses of ill repute that gave jazz its name, and in pick-up bands playing at funerals—digging on the way to the cemetery and a rousing "Didn't He Ramble" on the way back.

Bernovich Case Hearing Delayed

By MARION BETHA

Arraignment of Dennis Bernovich, charged with rape, was continued this morning until July 13 by Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

The arraignment was continued due to the fact that the defendant was not represented by counsel. Carroll Burke was present with the defendant, having been court appointed at a preliminary hearing. However, Bernovich advised the court that his wife had retained Orlando Attorney Sam Murrell.

Bernovich, a stock, 26-year-old man, looked the picture of destitution in court, wearing faded blue jeans and a torn white T-shirt. His head was completely shaven, giving the appearance of one incarcerated in a penal institution.

Bernovich is charged with the rape of a 18-year-old Sanford girl and is being held in county jail without bond since his arrest on June 7.

The defendant allegedly entered the home of a prominent Sanford businesswoman while the family was asleep. He walked into the bedroom of the girl's mother and demanded money with which to purchase a bus ticket. The woman told authorities that she offered him her car keys, cash and a check, all of which he declined.

The mother then awakened two daughters, and they were gathered in the bedroom. Bernovich allegedly bound the mother and younger daughter and took the 18-year-old into an adjacent bedroom where he bound her and proceeded to sexually ravish her.

In other arraignments this morning, Larry Gross, charged in amended information with possession of a narcotic entered a plea of not guilty, and trial was set for the week of July 26.

Edward Schweickert Jr., charged with possession or control of a habitually entered a plea of not guilty and trial was set for July 12.

Eric Westbrook, charged with buying, receiving, or aiding in the concealment of stolen property, entered a not guilty plea, and trial was set for the week of July 26. The court was advised that the defendant failed to appear for arraignment on March 20, but was not notified. Therefore, the state filed a no information charge for the failure to appear and entered a motion that the bond estreature be set aside. The defendant is charged in an Oct. 5, 1970 incident involving auto theft.

Magazine Appeals State's Jurisdiction

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The 1st District Court of Appeals today took under consideration an appeal by Readers Digest claiming the state does not have jurisdiction to try it for alleged violation of Florida's anti-lottery law.

The mere fact that a company solicits magazine subscriptions through the mail, Readers Digest attorney DuBoise Austley told the court, "is not enough reason to invoke jurisdiction."

He claimed the magazine does business in Florida through the mails, and therefore cannot be sued in Florida courts.

Readers Digest is seeking to have dismissed a lottery suit filed against it by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

Conner, who is also consumer protection chief, claims the magazine is violating the state's lottery law by holding a "lucky numbers" sweepstakes contest.

Don Hunter, an attorney on Conner's staff, told the court the state has jurisdiction because "operation of a lottery in the state constitutes a business."

He said while Readers Digest may own no land here or have any office, it has created a "massive invasion" of the state through its mail solicitations.

Trial of the lawsuit filed by Conner in Circuit Court here is being delayed while the appeals court decides the question of jurisdiction.

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School Is Designed To Instill Confidence

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — A school with an almost unpronounceable name and a curriculum specializing in such things as Pikuni Blackfoot religion opens today on an abandoned Army base.

The Davis area is a wide, flat, open plain. It is the site of the Quetzalcoatl University, named for an Inca god, and open to anyone 12 years or older regardless of ethnic background, but the school is primarily for Indians and Mexican-Americans.

"We need to instill confidence and pride in our people, to make them want to learn," says Grace Theoye, a DGU

founder and the daughter of the late Indian athlete Jim Thorpe.

Most of the 21 courses offered are in the area of Indian culture, like Southwestern Indian philosophy, native American beadwork, Indian art, Chicano Studies courses stress the two-century bicultural heritage of the country's eight million Mexican-Americans.

Two of the 20 volunteer teachers are from the University of California's Davis campus but others are veterans of projects aimed at helping minority groups.

The school's goal is to improve the student's education, income, ethnic pride, employment and civil rights, officials say.

Stand Called 'Obdurate'

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam said today that the Nixon administration is maintaining an "obdurate stand" toward the Viet Cong's new proposal for ending the Vietnam War.

Radio Hanoi was referring to the seven-point proposal calling for simultaneous withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam and the release of all prisoners by the end of this year, which the Viet Cong presented at the Paris talks last Thursday.

"Though there has not been any official statement to answer the peace initiative... everyone has seen through the words of many high-ranking officials of the U.S. administration, the obdurate stand of the Nixon administration," the North Vietnamese radio said.

Statements by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler "mean the United States will guarantee to maintain the bellicose leaders in Saigon headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu."

Willie Smith, 44, of Geneva Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, July 5, 1971.

Born in Sanford, he was the son of Leslie Smith and the late Mrs. Pearl Smith, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Reddy of Sanford.

Smith was a graduate of Midway Elementary, Crooms High School and Florida A & M University. He had done further study at Bethune-Cookman College and Seminole Junior College.

Smith, one of Seminole County's teachers, was a member of the faculty at Milwee Middle School and was at the time of his death, teaching in the Summer School program at that school.

The 11 year teacher began his career in the Adult Education Program of Seminole County, later moving to Crooms High. The past three years were spent at South Seminole Junior High, Casselberry and then Milwee Middle School.

He was a member of St. Matthews Baptist Church, Midway; Volunteer Fire Department of Milwee, and was all of the professional education associations.

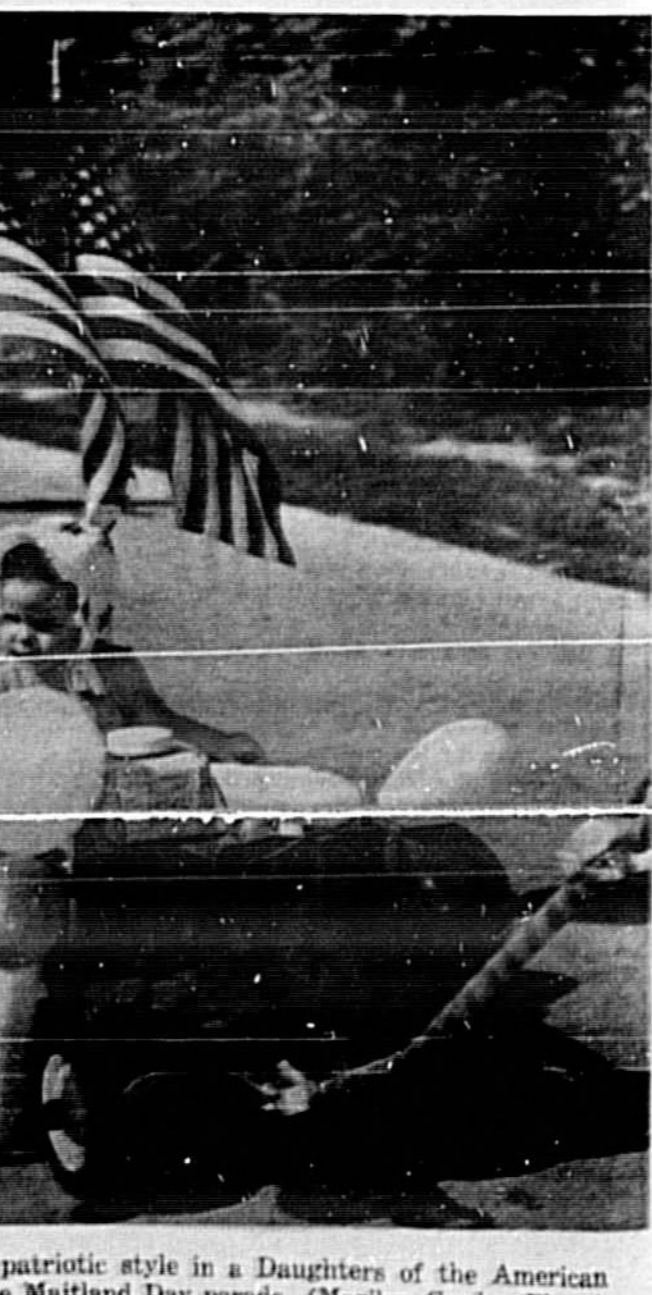
Survivors: widow, Mrs. Mildred S. Smith; sons, Michael Anthony and Willie Earl; daughter, Monica Michele; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Jones, and Mrs. Mary Howell.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Matthews Baptist Church, Saturday, July 10 at 1:00 p.m.



PLAYING THE ROLES of a "Grand Old Flag" and a clown in the Matland Day parade were Barbara Falkingham and Mary Cole with her dog, Sugar.



ALICE DALY rides in patriotic style in a Daughters of the American Revolution Wagon in the Matland Day parade. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Railroad Still Has A Chance

By LEE LINDER Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trustees of the financially-ailing Penn Central says they may sell everything unrelated to rail transportation if it will get the company back on the profit side of the tracks by 1976.

"We ought to concentrate all of our resources in running the railroad and performing public service," said Jervis Langdon Jr., the only full-time trustee among the four men named by a federal judge last August to reorganize the \$6.5 billion firm and salvage one of the biggest business failures in U.S. history.

Formed in 1968, after 10 years of planning, by the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, the Penn Central went into federal bankruptcy court 13 months ago to reorganize while reeling under a mountain of debts.

The 1970 loss was \$411 million and this year Langdon estimates it will be close to \$250 million. The railroad "has a good chance of becoming solvent."

"It will take another nine months or a year to get to a point where there is a positive cash flow on a bankruptcy basis," the 65-year-old Langdon said in an interview.

"Then, in addition to that, it will take another two, three, five years at the outside to produce a reorganized company. It's hard to say exactly because so much depends on the economy and also the extent of the inflation to be encountered in the years ahead."

"Because it needs fresh cash desperately to lease or buy new equipment, Penn Central recently decided to sell land and buildings in midtown Manhattan in New York City, worth around \$1 billion.

The trustees also are conducting a mammoth study to determine what nonrailroad facilities should be kept and what should be disposed of.

"I have in mind coal lands, land held for industrial development, a leasing company, the stock that we have in the Madison Square Garden—a whole lot of assets that are unutilized or at least directly connected with the operation of the railroad," Langdon said.

Langdon, former chairman of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, is on the job every day. The other trustees spend only a day or two here every week thrashing out ways and means to end the flow of red ink.

The major task, he acknowledged, is reducing the number of employees from the present 52,000 to about 70,000, with the aid of the labor cuts coming through operating diesel-electric locomotives with 3-man crews. Each employee dropped represents an annual saving of about \$15,000.

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Langdon said the union should consider a final settlement in a final year.

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School Teacher Expires

Willie Smith, 44, of Geneva Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, July 5, 1971.

Born in Sanford, he was the son of Leslie Smith and the late Mrs. Pearl Smith, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Reddy of Sanford.

Smith was a graduate of Midway Elementary, Crooms High School and Florida A & M University. He had done further study at Bethune-Cookman College and Seminole Junior College.

Smith, one of Seminole County's teachers, was a member of the faculty at Milwee Middle School and was at the time of his death, teaching in the Summer School program at that school.

The 11 year teacher began his career in the Adult Education Program of Seminole County, later moving to Crooms High. The past three years were spent at South Seminole Junior High, Casselberry and then Milwee Middle School.

He was a member of St. Matthews Baptist Church, Midway; Volunteer Fire Department of Milwee, and was all of the professional education associations.

Survivors: widow, Mrs. Mildred S. Smith; sons, Michael Anthony and Willie Earl; daughter, Monica Michele; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Jones, and Mrs. Mary Howell.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Matthews Baptist Church, Saturday, July 10 at 1:00 p.m.

To Nations Problems A 'Different Approach'

By JOHN STOWELL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called steel in industry and union negotiators to the White House today to discuss contract talks threatening to aggravate the nation's inflation-unemployment problems.

Workers won a 9 percent annual boost in benefits, and many of the metal-using industries will be jeopardized."

Abel has said there can be no contract extension this year. The 1968 settlement was hammered out just days before the deadline, and the union workers already incorporated as a non-profit organization by the State of Florida. Continue to examine all sites offered and at the earliest possible date, announce the selection from the best proposals offered. Parous arrangements whereby the operation and management of the present zoo (under city auspices) may be transferred to the Society.

Continue studies to determine a clear projection of the kinds and numbers of specimens to be displayed within resources at our disposal. Seek the advice of experts in management of a zoo (under city auspices) may be transferred to the Society.

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IT TOOK HIM 54 years before he built up enough "flying" courage, but Al Moretz did solo this plane this past Sunday. He is a student of Real Aire, flight services at the Sanford Airport and receives his congratulations from Dennis Levy, (right), flight instructor. (John A. Spolski Photo)

Abel is under strong pressure in his union, where the average wage is \$3.45 an hour, to match the recent pace-setting settlements of can industry and aluminum workers.

Can workers won a 9 percent annual boost in benefits, and many of the metal-using industries will be jeopardized."

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Seminole Calendar

- Sanford Tourists and Shuttleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.
- Registration for ARC water safety classes for adults and children in Casselberry area; call 322-4125.
- Winter Park Chapter of Cosmopolitan Associates, 8 p.m., all foreign born women invited, at The Security Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. of Winter Park.
- Bake Sale at 2:30 p. m. at
- Sanford Public Market; Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Luther League.
- Sanford Estates Improvement Assn., Inc., 8 p.m., Ebenezer Chapel, Old Orlando Highway and Tucker Dr. Directors meeting, 7:15 p.m.
- Chicken barbecue, sponsored by Junior Police League, 1:7
- Sanford Estates Community Beautification Day, meet at entrance, 9 a.m. Bring tools. For information call 322-8980.
- The PFV of the Congregation at Christian Church will hold
- Ham and cool salad supper at Christ Church in Longwood 5:7 p.m. Public is invited.
- Seminole Parliamentary Club will meet, 10 a.m., Sanford Atlantic National Bank, third floor conference room.
- Installation of Officers, American Legion Post 53, at 8 p.m.

Deaths In The Area

MRS. ALICE H. TODD, 70, of Osteen, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in 1901, in Bute Mont, she lived in Osteen for a member of the Osteen Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Manning Todd, of Osteen; two sons, Edward Todd, of Winter Park and Manning Todd, Jr., of Osteen; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Whidden, both of Osteen; four sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Barone of Osteen, Miss Lilla Hirt, Mrs. Olga Nettles and Mrs. Ethel Tart, all of Osteen.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at Osteen Baptist Church with Rev. Hugh Hawkins officiating. Burial will be in Osteen Cemetery.

Brison Funeral Home is in charge.

Meet Our Staff

R. Gordon Brison, L.F.D. Robert L. Brison, L.F.D. D. R. Smith, Sr. Turner L. Craft, Jr. William M. Puford, L.F.D. Ray Stone

When Service Matters

BRISON FUNERAL HOME

OLDEST FUNERAL HOME IN SEMINOLE COUNTY — FIRST ESTABLISHED IN 1885

Fund Drive Started For Zoo Society

By ANN SIECKZKOWSKI A campaign to raise \$500,000 for the Seminole Zoological Society began with a benefit dance on the eve of July 4 and the drive will close on Sept. 15, 1971.

The Seminole Zoological Society was organized to save the present zoo, plan for its proper future development and involve the entire Central Florida area in its use, pleasure and support. This is the only zoo in the Central Florida area it is deemed important that it continue to be available to the citizens of this area and for visitors, serving both recreational and educational purposes.

The society also will insure humane treatment and proper living habitats for specimens already acquired and others which may be added. It hopes to preserve and enhance our natural and environmental inheritance both now and for the future and to assume the responsibility of organizing, executing, managing and financing a Zoological Botanical Garden of which the entire area can boast. Its organizational planning also includes promotion of all branches of natural history and efforts to facilitate scientific observation and study.

In outlining what the society proposes to do next, the brochure outlines these next steps to be taken: Setting up plans for a drive to obtain memberships and funds. The Society is already incorporated as a non-profit organization by the State of Florida. Continue to examine all sites offered and at the earliest possible date, announce the selection from the best proposals offered. Parous arrangements whereby the operation and management of the present zoo (under city auspices) may be transferred to the Society.

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Active membership which is open to those who desire the privilege of becoming voting members includes: Charter and annual members, \$25; Executive members, \$100; Life members, \$500; Patrons, \$1,000; and Benefactor members, \$5,000.

For information, contact the Seminole Zoological Society, 7 Room 610, Sanford Atlantic National Bank, Sanford, Florida.

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KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

by BILL VINCENT JR.

Hope you had a good Fourth of July weekend, and did a lot of fishing. The salt water fishing was real good with a lot of nice catches off shore.

The Wahoo and King Mackerel were biting real good, with some nice size rock bass being caught about 25 miles off shore and while trolling.

A few nice size Redfish have been caught in Mosquito Lagoon while fishing with cut and live shrimp. The best bait that has been used is live Pigfish.

The bass are schooling real early in the mornings in the mouth of the Wabigo River and the best plug to use has been the top water Rattle Lure and the Fluger Lyrmer with a lot of fast casting and real sudden jerks.

The Bluegills are plentiful in the High Banks area. You will have to fish close to the shore line with live worms. There have been some catches of Bluegills on the fly rod with the small bumble bee popper working in close to the fly pads.

The specks are being caught out of the mouth of Howell Creek in Lake Jessup and there are a lot of real nice size catches. The specks are after live minnows but have been biting some live worms. The shell crackers are biting real good on worms in Lake Jessup on the north shore line.

During a brief time while she was a "fishing widow," Marion Kenney of 5842 Camelia St. in Orlando, decided to "wet a line" of her own and came up with a 10 pound, two ounce lunker bass.

While her husband Ralph, was off in search of Shell Crackers in Lake Jessup, Marion, who only recently was taught how to cast by her husband, decided to do some fishing at Palm Shadons on the St. John's River near Pleasant Point.

As things turned out, Marion did very "nicely" fishing since the above mentioned 10 pound lunker was caught on the very first cast.

All Best Of Three Series Three City Tournaments Open Tonight

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Three city championship tournaments, all two out of three game series, get underway tonight. The Sanford, Fla., Department of Recreation and Leisure, the Pee Wee, Junior and Senior League is on the line.

The first action gets underway at 5 p.m. at Pinehurst Park when Kiwanis and Rotary battle for the Junior League crown. Their season was divided into two halves and each team won one half, earning the tourney berth.

Chase and IBEW will renew a hot battle at 7:30 at Pinehurst Park. The Senior League tourney should prove to be the most exciting of the three going on.

IBEW took the first half title after three teams tied for the number one spot and a playoff was held. Sanford Police defeated Chase in the playoff but then IBEW downed the Police squad to take the first half honors.

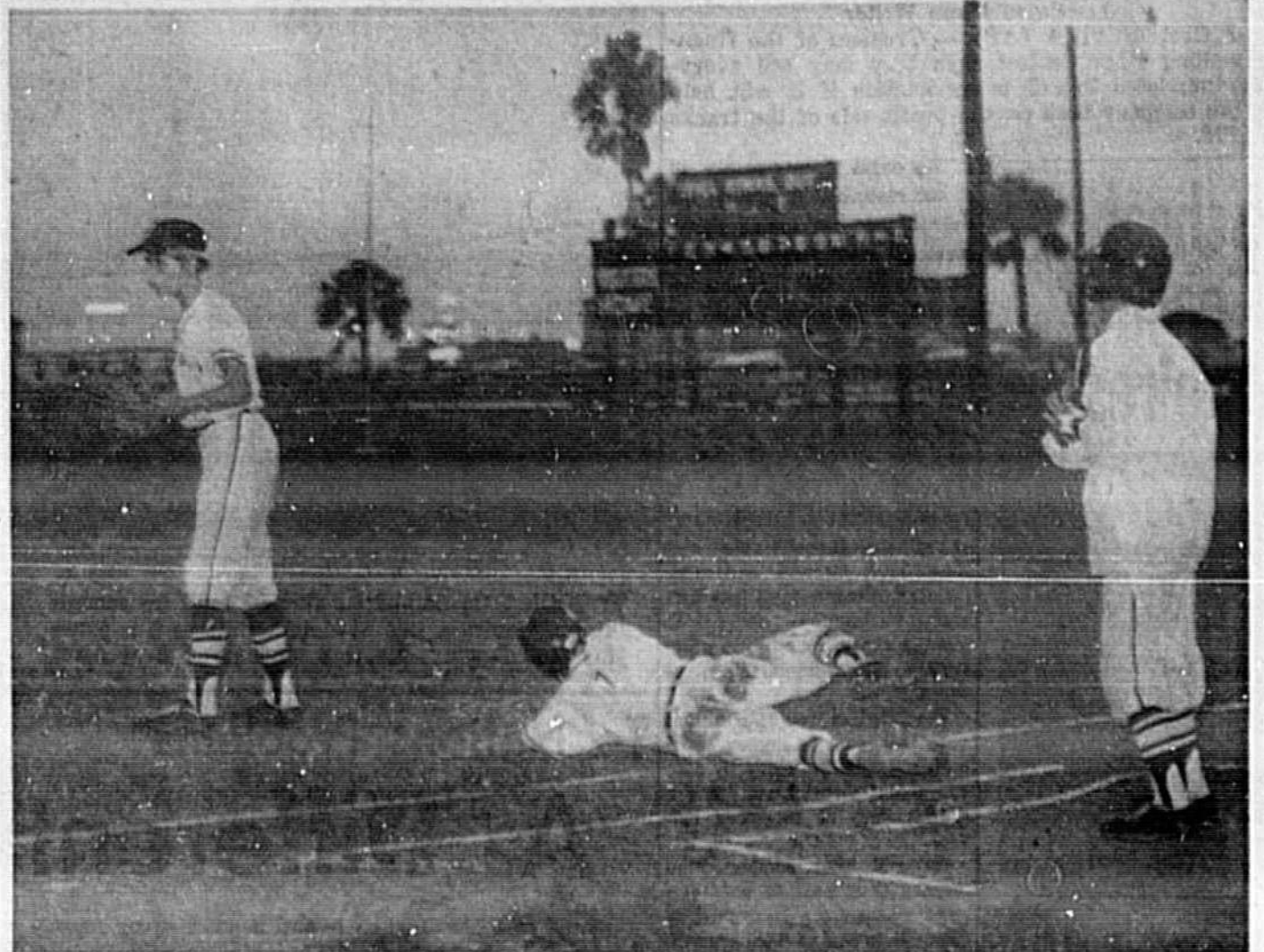
IBEW and Chase ended in a two-way deadlock for the second half title and again entered a playoff. Chase won the extra-inning battle with a two-run ninth inning, assuring that the two teams would meet in the tournament. Had IBEW won that game, they would have captured the city crown.

These two teams are almost perfectly matched and should make for an exciting tournament.

The Cubs will take on the Panthers in the Pee Wee tournament, slated to get underway at 5 p.m. tonight at Ft. Mellon Park. The second game of each tournament will be held at the same time Wednesday and the third game, if needed, is slated for Thursday.

The little league crown was decided last week with Goodyear, First Federal and APEX competing in the three-way, double-elimination tournament.

APEX was knocked out by two losses to Goodyear. Goodyear lost the first game they played with First Federal, 9-0 and then came back to beat them 11-2, setting the stage for the finale which Goodyear won 7-5.



FIELDING infield ground balls is left to Kathy Staley who, for the most part, has been the Rebel starting leftfielder this season. She's being groomed by manager Marge Ricker for utility duty. (Herky Cush Photo)

Champions All Prove Unbeatable

The three first place teams proved unbeatable yesterday in three exhibition games played at Ft. Mellon Park. APEX, champion of the Continental League, defeated Florida State, runner-up in the American League, 10-5. The American League winner and city champion, Goodyear, topped Pinecrest Center, runner-up in the National League, 8-1. National League champion First Federal blasted George's, the second place team in the Continental League, 26-6.

Though David Wiggins gave four more in the second inning, Pinecrest Center's only tally came in the fifth inning as Mike Allen crossed the pay station after walking.

First Federal bombed George's 26-6 in a game that was called after only five innings of play. First Federal scored six in the first, six in the second, five in the third, five in the fourth and four in the fifth.

First Federal had 14 hits in the game. J. D. Brooke singled two doubles and a single. Jeff Anderson also had three hits in the contest. Joe Baker slammed a long home run along with a strike. Ricky Vials also had two hits, including a double. Andy Tharpe was the only other batter with two hits.

George's scored one run in the top of the first inning. They scored another in the third and in the bottom of the fifth to bring it a 5-5 tie. In addition to his pitching, Wiggins slammed a two-run homer. Joe Smith, the losing pitcher, allowed no three hits.

Donnie Williams slammed a three-run homer and a triple to pace Goodyear. Joe Ervin had had two. Those three boys combined to pitch a two-hitter. Goodyear jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of the first and added three runs in the second.

These games were the final little league tilts until July 19 when the District Four tournament gets underway here, with games to be played at Ft. Mellon and Westside Fields.

Sanford will have three teams in the tournament. In all, 19 teams from around Central Florida will be competing.

Winesberry is a 400-2, 190-pound running back from Tulsa, Okla. He led the Stanford front last fall with 298 yards in 77 carries. He also caught 15 passes for 170 yards and three touchdowns.

Stanford won out over Missouri and Kansas in the recruiting race for Winesberry, who'll be a flanker this season—the Indians have a pair of veteran running backs—but likely will go back to lagging the ball in 1972.

Punkett, by the way, is rumored to be actually close to signing with the New England Patriots and Ralston has big intentions he will make it in the pros... eventually.

Coach Lauds Sophomore Back Is Stanford New West Power?

By HERSCHEL NENSSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Hanging on to some off-season college football work.

Coach Joan Ralston of Stanford's Pacific-8 and Rose Bowl champions got to see a good part of the United States last week.

From Lubbock, Tex. where he helped coach the West in the American Football Coaches Association's All America Game, to the New York City area, to Baltimore, and finally back home to Palo Alto, Calif.

Almost offhandedly, Ralston dropped a real bombshell. With memories of Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner and a record-setting quarterback, still fresh on campus, Ralston said that Joan Winesberry, who will be a sophomore come fall, "may be the best football player ever at Stanford."

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Rebels Sweep A Double-Header

ORLANDO—Standard procedure for losing teams is to conduct practice sessions after their ball games in an attempt to find what the cause of their troubles.

But how do you explain a coach calling for practice after her team had just won a double-header which extended a winning streak to 22 games without defeat.

Lack of acting due to three straight double-headers being rained out and a rugged looking three week road trip were two of the reasons Marge Ricker called for a practice session after her Orlando Rebels won both ends of a twubill from the Atlanta Loriel Ladies, 4-0 and 6-3.

In the first game of the double dip Joan Daves, the Rebel ace hurler, found herself, as did the Rebels, in a world of trouble as the game after four and a half innings was scoreless. However, in the bottom of the fifth the Rebels exploded for four tallies in a rally spurred by the Rebel hurler. Daves rapped a hard liner to center which fell in but the centerfielder of Atlanta narrowly missed getting Daves at first on a strong throw.

The Rebels have a practice session slated for tonight at C. L. Varner field as they prepare for the long road trip which will see them away from Orlando for the rest of the month of July. They depart from Orlando on Wednesday.

First Cast, first bass and first lunker all in one

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Three city championship tournaments, all two out of three game series, get underway tonight. The Sanford, Fla., Department of Recreation and Leisure, the Pee Wee, Junior and Senior League is on the line.

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21 Events Are Refreshed

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Larssen's perfect World Series game, Bobby Thomson's penultimate home run, Joe Mauer's Super Bowl victory, Brooklyn's first and only World Series triumph, and the stirring horse race between Jaipur and Ruidan.

They are all explained in "Voices of Sport," with Maury Allen.

Lib Support

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—The student council at Skyline College has passed a resolution saying that excluding women from varsity sports is "deplorable."

The women college's president, Paul Garlington, agrees, but he doesn't want young women competing in football and wrestling. The matter came up when a public speaking class got a thousand students to sign a petition against "male chauvinism" in sports.

Holiday Fishing Trip Nets Six-Ft. Sailfish

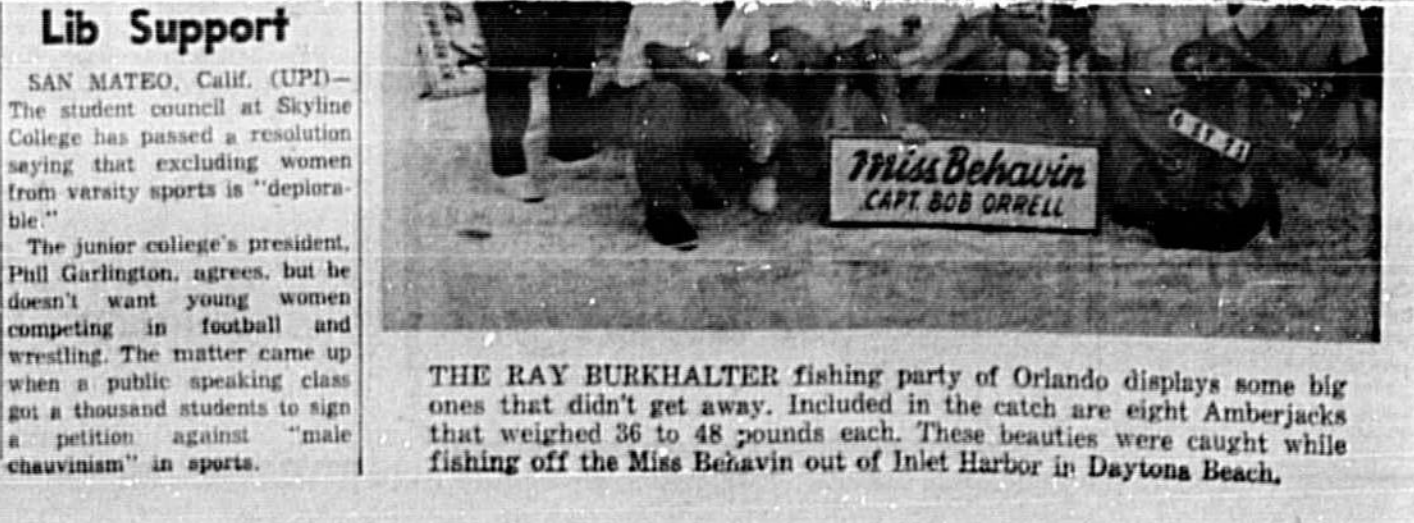
By ROBERT ORRELL

INLET HARBOR — Charter boat captain, fishing out of Daytona Beach, says the report that Sailfish have been notable mainly by their absence for the past few days.

However, Dick Galbreath of New Smyrna Beach finally broke the drought with a 6-foot long specimen which he landed Sunday, July 4. He was fishing from a private boat when the big one struck.

Boats likewise have been returning to dock each day with just averages catches of Red Snapper, Grouper and Black Sea Bass.

An exception to the unusually slow ocean fishing for this time of year occurred Friday, Mr. L. Nyduna and party hooked a half day trip aboard the "Miss Behavin" but the jack-pot with five King fish (18 to 21 pounds), a 20-pound Jack Crevalle, two sharks, each about five feet long and three Bonitas of near record size. The world record size.



THE RAY BURKHALTER fishing party of Orlando displays some big ones that didn't get away. Included in the catch are eight Amberjacks that weighed 36 to 48 pounds each. These beauties were caught while fishing off of Inlet Harbor in Daytona Beach.



FIELDING infield ground balls is left to Kathy Staley who, for the most part, has been the Rebel starting leftfielder this season. She's being groomed by manager Marge Ricker for utility duty. (Herky Cush Photo)

New 'King' Trevino British Open Choice

By ROB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—The tip-off came last week in the Canadian Open.

Arnold Palmer—the King, pro golfer's all-time leading money winner, its most dynamic performer, the greatest drawing card the game has ever known—was making the turn and was about to hit his tee shot on No. 10.

An announcement was made on the adjacent first tee, first in French, then English.

"Now on the tee, the U.S. Open Champion, Lee Trevino."

The vast gallery surrounding Palmer began to melt away. A dozen, a few score, began to amble away from Palmer toward Trevino's already huge gathering.

More fans joined them, the walk became a trot—and then it was a full-scale stampede, literally hundreds of people running pell-mell away from Palmer to watch the brass and cocky Trevino do his thing.

Palmer thought the Pacific-8 is the toughest conference in the country "with the Big Eight close." That ought to raise some howls from the South.

"The quality is fantastic," he said. "There were seven good teams last year. UCLA gave me a helluva game and Southern Cal, which had an O-l-year, beat the tar out of Alabama."

Donohue Captures Schaefer

By RALPH HEINSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Mark Donohue says the new caution flag system used at the inaugural flag 500-mile automobile race could have cost him a heartbreaking defeat, but he likes it.

The 34-year-old Donohue won the Schaefer Saturday at the 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway in one of the closest 300-mile finishes in U.S. Auto Club history.

Donohue, a baby-faced blond from Media, Pa., won by 1.2 seconds over Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif. A. J. Foyt was third, followed by Andrei Gherghel and Bill Waksch, Jr. fifth.

The previous closest 500 finish was two-thirds of a second between first and second last September at Ontario, Calif.

The new caution flag system, which allows the race to work this way. When the yellow flag goes up, the pace car comes out and leads the field around the track until the danger is over. This allows the cars to bunch behind the leader. Ordinarily when a yellow flag is raised the cars maintain their positions at their own pace.

"I don't think that racing this way is as thrilling as it is to race at Indianapolis where you don't bunch up under the yellow behind the pace car," said Donohue. This allows everybody to rest. Instead of one big race it's a little race of the new system hurt was in losing a 10 and 12 second lead when the cars bunched behind the pace car under yellow conditions.

Donohue completed a spectacular weekend winning the GBX Trans American sedan race in Brainerd, Minn., Sunday. After winning the Schaefer, he bearded team manager Roger Penske's jet for a 1,600-mile flight to Brainerd, arriving at 2 a.m. on the pole position in a morning qualifying run, then streaked to an 8.1 at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13.2), night race of New York in the 210-mile race at Donnybrook.

A crowd of 65,000 (or so) watched the predicted 100,000 shorted Donohue break from the pole to lead the race for the 28 laps; he went the distance without changing a tire.

Grappler Earns A Title Try

A title match for the Southern Area Championship is just about all set now for the contestants have been decided.

Southern Area Title holder Jack Brisco, who only recently acquired that title, will have to put it "on the line" in the near future what with The Grappler defeating Angelo Poffo last night at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

The match between Poffo and The Grappler was billed as the match in which the winner would be afforded a shot at the Southern Area Title.

In another match at the stadium last night which had a championship tone to it, Bonnie Watson wanted to retain the efforts of Ella Waldick to retain her Southern Women's Championship.

The evening show The Great Malenko outlasting Dick Murdoch to come away with the victory. This match was unlike regular contests in that there was no time limit, and no limit on falls. Murdoch could not continue and the victory was awarded to The Great Malenko.

Bob and Jack Welch continued to sparke in their Orlando Stadium showings, taking a tag team victory from the duo of Mr. Okuma and Hijo Komu.

Dick Kozminski defeated the Beat in the final match of the night.

Kathy Staley Is New Rebel Star

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

How does a girl acquire an interest in softball and get to play for one of the top women's teams in the country?

Kathy Staley of Oviedo has always been athletic. A Rebel leftfielder and has played a key role in the team's unbeaten record after the first 30 games. A record which by the way is a new mark for consecutive wins in any one year.

After the first 28 games, Kathy sported a healthy .310 batting average. While she prefers leftfield she has been working out at third and shortstop. A move is not contemplated in the near future but manager Ricker is trying to groom the youngster to be ready for utility duty should the need arise. Most recently she played both ends of a doubleheader at the hot corner, thirdbase.

That spot has been reserved for another Seminole County resident, Toni Stewart. Toni is a physical education teacher at Lyman High School and presently is the "dean" of Rebel players as far as service. She has been playing since 1959 when she broke into the Rebel lineup as a 15-year-old rookie. In 1965 Toni was named to the All Tournament team at the famed Houston Invitational Tourney. Toni only recently moved into Seminole County.

The 32 victories to date gives the current crew an excellent shot at topping the previous high water mark of 60 wins achieved in the 1968 campaign.

Like the tradition of the Rebel team, Kathy is not ready to take over Toni's job. "I still have plenty to learn about the outfield let alone the infield," replied the 18-year-old Rebel star. "I'm looking forward to my first road trip with the team." That trip starts July 7 and will last 23 days during which the Rebels will take some tough opposition.

Oviedo's contribution to the Rebel team may become part of the greatest Rebel team ever assembled.

The 32 victories to date gives the current crew an excellent shot at topping the previous high water mark of 60 wins achieved in the 1968 campaign.

Within Three And A Half Games LA Charging The Giants

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

A holiday series against Los Angeles or a glance at the National League West Standings is enough to give San Francisco's sagging Giants a bad case of the willies.

A pair of Willie-Dave and Crawford by name—gave it to the Giants Monday, teaming for a fifth-inning uprising that vaulted the charging Dodgers to a 7-3 victory and chopped San Francisco's once-huge division lead to a vulnerable 3 1/2 games.

In Monday's other National League games, the New York Mets split a doubleheader with Montreal, dropping the opener 2-1, when crumpling the Expo 8-0 in the finale. Pittsburgh rallied to whip the Chicago Cubs 6-2. Houston slipped by Cincinnati 4-3. Philadelphia outlasted Atlanta 6-5 and San Diego surprised St. Louis 3-2.

Only about a month ago the Giants were running away in the West, holding a solid 19 game lead and giving everyone else the willies—namely Mays and McKevey.

Mays, a spry 40 years old, was batting a hot 35 with a dozen home runs and McCovey was not far behind at .319 with nine homers.

Since then, however, San Francisco has less than half its fire. Mays' average has dipped to .285, and McCovey, bolstered by repeated hits, has played sporadically and is down to .292, each has added just two homers in that stretch—and no one has really picked up the slack.

Davis of the Dodgers meanwhile, continues to career along in the race for the batting championship with an average that has remained steadily above the .350 mark. And in that span the Dodgers have won 21 of 30.

Los Angeles, which trailed San Francisco before exploding for a 10-run eighth inning and a 1-14 trouncing of the Giants Sunday, found itself behind again Monday before leading the bases in the fifth.

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' pilot, acknowledged that Davis has been the sparkplug that added: "A lot of different guys have been contributing and

Senators Moving After All

By HERSCHEL NENSSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Washington Senators are moving after all. No, not down to Dallas-Fort Worth—not yet, anyway—but rather, towards the rest of the pack in the American League East.

The Senators battered Cleveland 15-4 Monday for their sixth consecutive victory and a 1-14 trouncing of the Giants Sunday, found itself behind again Monday before leading the bases in the fifth.

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' pilot, acknowledged that Davis has been the sparkplug that added: "A lot of different guys have been contributing and

'Wild Finish' At Silver Spurs

Trenton, New Jersey is a town more famous for its auto racing but the town has its own "favorite" this morning after Fairyloth captured All Around Cowboy honors at the 48th Silver Spurs Rodeo in Kissimmee.

The new caution flag system, which allows the race to work this way. When the yellow flag goes up, the pace car comes out and leads the field around the track until the danger is over. This allows the cars to bunch behind the leader. Ordinarily when a yellow flag is raised the cars maintain their positions at their own pace.

"I don't think that racing this way is as thrilling as it is to race at Indianapolis where you don't bunch up under the yellow behind the pace car," said Donohue. This allows everybody to rest. Instead of one big race it's a little race of the new system hurt was in losing a 10 and 12 second lead when the cars bunched behind the pace car under yellow conditions.

Donohue completed a spectacular weekend winning the GBX Trans American sedan race in Brainerd, Minn., Sunday. After winning the Schaefer, he bearded team manager Roger Penske's jet for a 1,600-mile flight to Brainerd, arriving at 2 a.m. on the pole position in a morning qualifying run, then streaked to an 8.1 at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13.2), night race of New York in the 210-mile race at Donnybrook.

A crowd of 65,000 (or so) watched the predicted 100,000 shorted Donohue break from the pole to lead the race for the 28 laps; he went the distance without changing a tire.

Twins Cop 5 In-A-Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Orlando swamped Eastern Division night in Florida State League play.

In other FSL action, Tampa sneaked past Fort Lauderdale 5-4. St. Petersburg beat Key West 4-3. Cocoa took Lakeland 2-1, and West Palm Beach defeated Winter Haven 3-1.

Daytona Beach took the first of a double header with Pompano Beach 7-2. Pompano won the second 2-1.

Ken Griffey's pinch double drove home Dave Miller, 3-1, and gave the Tarpons their victory over the Yankees.

THE SANFORD HERALD - Tuesday, July 6, 1971 - Page 4

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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

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Cash 'N Save Offers Varieties Of Watches, Aiken Printing & Advertising Offers Full Service Printing

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Tick-tock-tick-tock — Timex marches on—if we might coin a little phrase. Stopped in at Cash 'N Save this morning and chatted with Ben Smitley, owner and operator of the shop, which features repairs on Timex watches.
This is not to infer that Timex is the only brand of watch Smitley carries though for he has some elegant styles by Waltham, Westclox and Rodians, all of which may be serviced by Smitley of course.
Included in his stock also is a variety of High School rings suitable for Lyman, Seminole and Winter Park High. His rings are marked up "Just a little bit" and he has just purchased a brand new line of high school rings, by Golden Lakes. He will feature all styles, colors and eight different stones.
This business, with members of the entire Smitley family busily engaged in operating, is a very busy establishment. And the eternal boy-girl relationship is not a lost art in this business either, as is demonstrated when a little blond charmer comes in to buy one of the beautiful copper belts which adorn the wall in the jewelry corner.
Little Carlos Smitley is "Johnny-on-the-spot" as he helps the little customer to find just the right style for her dress. Certainly, the atmosphere in this store is conducive to buying—everyone is so friendly and easy to talk with — Smitley keeps a running chatter as he busily handles the customers who arrive for service or repairs of their jewelry items. He offers, besides watch repairs, engraving, cleaning, ring sizing, and repairs and even diamond setting.
Smitley was trained at Joseph Business School of Winter Park, Fla., and has numerous repair in Long Island New York and has been in the business for 12 years, having been in his present location for five years.
Cash 'N Save is certainly the best place to go when you need a very special gift item for that particular person or occasion. There is a new line of tie bars and the ties with inset stones.



LITTLE CARLOS SMITLEY leads a helping hand, in this case when a "young charmer" comes in and inquires of a copper belt.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Full service printing operation is the advantage of Aiken Printing & Adv. on Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.
Whatever the need, whether it be composition and typesetting, design and layouts, letterpress or offset printing, or instant print — you can be assured that at Aiken's you will receive quality with economy.
The new instant platemaker, which eliminates the negative ordinarily required for offset plates, is available now. Once one of these plates is made, an order can be on the press in less than three minutes.
According to general Dick Aiken, owner and manager of the business which first began operation in 1951, "We can print what you want, when you want it. We can design a letterhead on any type of paper you wish, set up a new form or flyer, print in color or black and white, provide folding, cutting, collating, stapling and still offer quick service."
The camera plate makers ship the time consuming middle step with the negatives, thus saving time and money for the client, while assuring high quality service.
One might ask — "Who are the customers of Printers?" Individuals may get quick service on business cards, personal stationery, club year books, business, civic, social and church groups get bulletins, newsletters and notices.
Price lists, catalogs, letterheads, sales books, brochures, invoices and contracts, envelopes, flyers, court and other legal forms — you supply the need — Dick Aiken supplies the finished product.
Mrs. Aiken (Anne, as she is known around Sanford) has recently purchased a new piece of equipment — an industrial size IBM Electric typewriter with several types of heads which produce many different types of print. She uses this machine to accommodate those customers who do not have the means to produce good camera-ready copy for reproduction.
Associated with Aiken is Howard Bridges, who has an impressive 45 years printing experience in the letterpress department.
For big city service at home town prices and incomparable quality — visit Aiken Printing & Adv. at 110 South Palmetto Ave., right across the street from the number one Fire Station. If you need information, all you have to do is call 322-5434 — Aiken Printing & Adv. please.



ANNE AND DICK AIKEN . . . full service printing operation.

Bob Bishop Will Hear Consumer Complaints
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Division of Consumer Services Director Bob Bishop says he's the man to talk to if you have a consumer complaint.
"We're the only place that the Legislature has designated as a clearing house to make the initial review and analysis in forwarding to jurisdiction," he said.
Nearly all of the 23 state agencies deal at one time or another with consumer problems, but Bishop's is the office designated for that purpose.
He can be contacted at: Division of Consumer Services, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, 108 West Peninsular St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
Bishop said his office is "running a little over 200 complaints a month."
The complaints are handled by a staff of seven—Bishop, who is an attorney, two investigators for a woman than a few hours at a beauty salon where 10 little fingers of an talented hairdresser can wake up the scalp with a tingling shampoo, followed by styling, and a smart set.
An the best place to go for this kind of special "Mood and Look Improvement" is Bel-Ru Beauty Salon at 205 E. 20th Street.
Affable Martha Manning, who owns and operates the hairdressing side of the salon, is a very talented and determined gal. She said that she has always wanted to be a hairdresser, but for many reasons, she was delayed in her chosen vocation.
She attended and graduated from West Virginia Bible School and has been very active in church and bible education for a number of years. But when she came to Sanford, the opportunity to begin study and training to become a beauty operator was available, and she took it.
And now she is doing what she has always wanted to do! And her customers are happy and satisfied. They must be because they keep coming back—and new people come every day!
Martha offers a variety of services at her shop—haircuts, shampooing, styling, manicure and wig care. There is even an electrolysis service!
Martha is equally at ease with your skin as you present. Whatever the occasion, whether it requires a high style or a simple beautiful look, the desired effect can be attained at Bel-Ru's.
So, ladies, to cure your summer "blahs" or just because you need to look more beautiful, the expert and talented Martha Manning at Bel-Ru Beauty Salon is the gal to call on for that very special creative electrolysis service.
See you at Bel-Ru's on 205 E. 20th Street, soon.

Bel-Ru Salon Gives New Image
By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Do you have a case of the "blahs"? Well, there is nothing better for a woman than a few hours at a beauty salon where 10 little fingers of an talented hairdresser can wake up the scalp with a tingling shampoo, followed by styling, and a smart set.
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AFFABLE MARTHA MANNING . . . offers a variety of services at her beauty salon.

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String Contest
NEW YORK (AP) — The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation will conduct a competition for its Young Artist Fellowship Award in string performance during the 1971-72 season. Players of violin, viola and cello will be eligible if they have lived in the United States at least three years and are between 17 and 20.
The fellowship will consist of \$5,000, plus travel and living expenses, and a stipend of \$1,000 per month during the spring of 1972.
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Editorial Comment

Battle Of Ocala National Forest: An Opener

When the ecological concern became whipped up out of all proportion by the political winds, there was never any doubt that this Sunshine State would get more than it was looking for.

When the oil interests are involved it is only factual to recognize that these have played and are playing a major role in the various decisions of the Nixon administration.

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Berlin Portents

Suddenly there is rapid movement in the logjam that has existed over the status of West Berlin ever since the deadlocked Big Four ambassadors' meetings on West Berlin began in March, 1970.

The reason for this is plain. Moscow has apparently decided to invest some of its Berlin blue chips for one thing it wants very much — to get the United States of America out of Europe.

Moscow has become uncharacteristically reasonable about West Berlin because it believes it sees a weakening of the resolve of the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

From the Soviet viewpoint the conclusion is not hard to reach. It sees the United States of America torn apart by dissension over the war in Vietnam, with Congress and the Administration at loggerheads.

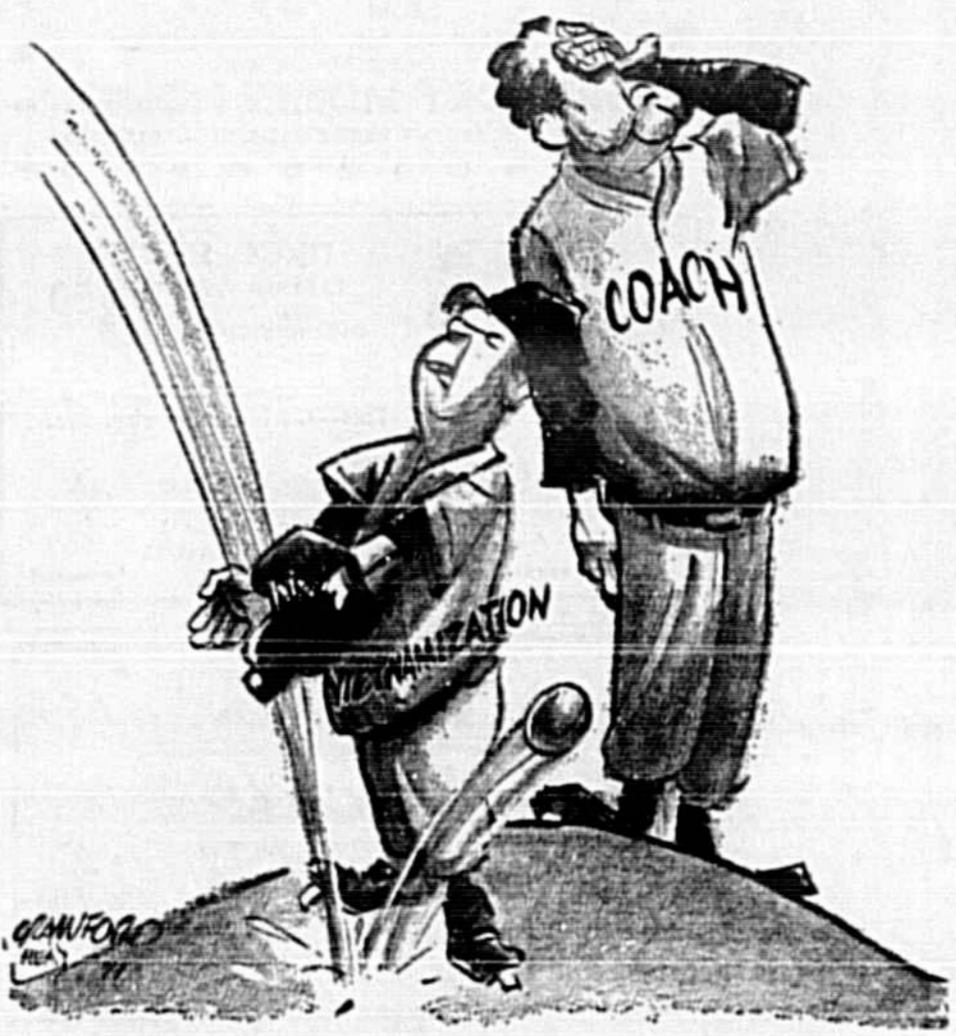
Equally, the Soviet leaders have made it clear in recent speeches that they believe the economy of the United States has sustained wounds from which it may not recover.

This leads them to conclude that the United States will be willing to sacrifice its support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if given a face-saving opportunity to do so.

The settlement of the Berlin question, followed by an All European Security Conference, possibly a limited understanding at arms discussions and an agreement to reduce the troop levels could create this opportunity.

Undoubtedly, the matter of Berlin access to the West will soon be classified as a problem on the shelf. In reality it is but a pawn to a much bigger issue.

Warm-Up for the World Series



Don Oakley Says: Future Black For Insurance

By DON OAKLEY, NEA Editor. It is no longer a question of collecting small amounts from large numbers of people to pay for the losses of the few. It is, instead, a problem of collecting large amounts from many in order to pay the losses of many.

Such is the parlous state of the insurance industry in the United States today, as described by J. Carroll Bateman, president of the Insurance Information Institute.

Education Notebook

Education Research Emphasis

By KENNETH J. HARBEN. Anyone who has propped for a light switch in a strange, dark room will have an idea of what the nation's instructors are trying to do by teaching without knowing how or why children learn.

The Sanford Herald

322-2611 425-5938 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

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Herald Area Correspondents: Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake, Frost City, Mrs. Glenda Bradford, 107 Main St., 321-5280.

Deltona-Delary, Mrs. Ella May Fresser, 349-8205. Deltona-Delary, Mrs. J. E. Mathias, 349-8205.

Political Notebook: Muskie No. 1 - Watch Humphrey

By BRUCE BOSSART. WASHINGTON (NEA)—Despite heralded handicaps and the consequent badmouthing, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine still seems to be clearly leading the Democratic presidential pack at the halfway mark in 1971.

His chief rival appeared to be Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Though it is being asserted today in party circles that he is damaged by publication of the so-called Pentagon papers on Vietnam, only one or two governors raised this possibility in private conversations.

Domestic Commentary

Laird And His "Double-Duty"

By L. EDGAR PRINA, Military Affairs Editor. Copying News Service. WASHINGTON—The Pentagon, at bay and needing friends in an antimilitary era, appears to be seeking an image as a sort of "junior department of social welfare."

BERRY'S WORLD

The Defense Department and the military services — pioneers in equal opportunities for Negroes — are doing plenty, but Laird thinks they can do more.

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Wedding Announcements

Doris Carlson, W. G. Sutter Repeat Vows. Miss Doris Jean Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlson, West First Street, and Walter George Sutter, Altamonte Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sutter, Santa Cruz, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 26, 1971 at 8:00 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.

Hannah Williams Becomes Bride Of W. L. Kuhn. The Messiah Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash., was the setting of the wedding May 29, of Miss Hannah Marie Williams and William Lawrence Kuhn.

Pam Swanson, D. P. Self Rites In Garden Marriage. Miss Pamela Ruth Swanson and Donald Pettibone Self were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, June 12, 1971, in an impressive ceremony before the immediate family and close friends at Kraft Azalea Gardens, Winter Park.

Shower Fetes Brenda Johnson

By MELENDIA EDMISTON. Miss Brenda Johnson, bride-elect of Richard S. Casselberry, was honored Wednesday evening at a bridal shower given by Miss Elaine Gilmore at the Valley Forge Apartments in Altamonte Springs.



HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER, in Altamonte Springs, was Miss Brenda Johnson, the bride-elect of Richard S. Casselberry, Elaine is serving punch to Brenda and her mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson. (Melendia Edmiston Photo)

Children Surprise Parents The Bob Orrells Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orrell, 2422 Holly Ave., Sanford, returning from a short trip, July 4, were surprised to find their driveway filled with cars and music emanating from their house.

Lamar Oxford Graduates From Princeton June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oxford have recently returned from Princeton, N. J., where they attended the graduation exercises at Princeton University on June 8. Their son, Lamar, was among the graduating seniors.

Wedding Announcements

Doris Carlson, W. G. Sutter Repeat Vows. Miss Doris Jean Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlson, West First Street, and Walter George Sutter, Altamonte Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sutter, Santa Cruz, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 26, 1971 at 8:00 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.

Hannah Williams Becomes Bride Of W. L. Kuhn. The Messiah Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash., was the setting of the wedding May 29, of Miss Hannah Marie Williams and William Lawrence Kuhn.

Pam Swanson, D. P. Self Rites In Garden Marriage. Miss Pamela Ruth Swanson and Donald Pettibone Self were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, June 12, 1971, in an impressive ceremony before the immediate family and close friends at Kraft Azalea Gardens, Winter Park.

Shower Fetes Brenda Johnson

By MELENDIA EDMISTON. Miss Brenda Johnson, bride-elect of Richard S. Casselberry, was honored Wednesday evening at a bridal shower given by Miss Elaine Gilmore at the Valley Forge Apartments in Altamonte Springs.



HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER, in Altamonte Springs, was Miss Brenda Johnson, the bride-elect of Richard S. Casselberry, Elaine is serving punch to Brenda and her mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson. (Melendia Edmiston Photo)

Children Surprise Parents The Bob Orrells Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orrell, 2422 Holly Ave., Sanford, returning from a short trip, July 4, were surprised to find their driveway filled with cars and music emanating from their house.

Lamar Oxford Graduates From Princeton June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oxford have recently returned from Princeton, N. J., where they attended the graduation exercises at Princeton University on June 8. Their son, Lamar, was among the graduating seniors.

Central Florida Group Entertains State President At Woodall Home

The Wilson Place home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodall was the setting for a buffet dinner and swimming party when the Central Florida Chiropractic Auxiliary honored the state president, Mrs. Glynn Stanbury.



CENTRAL FLORIDA Chiropractic Auxiliary honored the state president at a fête in Sanford. Photo shows, from left, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodall, host and hostess; Mrs. Stanley Dakin, CFCA president; Mrs. Glynn Stanbury, the honor guest; and her husband, Dr. Stanbury of the Board of Directors of Florida Chiropractic Society.



THE SANFORD STARLIGHT PROMENADERS Square Dance club installed new officers for the coming year at a recent Wednesday evening dance. Officers elected serve as a couple. Walt Scudder was installed as new president. Pictures shows, left to right, (front row) Polly Moxley, treasurer; Elaine Getdulid, Karen and Walt Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. President (wearing president badges); Dolores Gilbertson, secretary and Naomi Durant, wife of the chair, Back row from left, Earl Moxley, Chuck Getdulid, Jerry Gilbertson and Chuck Durant, club caller. New directors elected (not in the picture) were Ed and Irene Johnson, Bill and Helen Stripp and Bill and Winnie Nicarry.

Garden Gate All About Crape Myrtle

By CENTRAL CIRCLE. The Crape Myrtle is among the finest of the Deep South's flowering shrubs. During the summer months it beautifies the landscape and gardens with its red, deep pink, lavender and white crinkly blossoms.

When branches are pruned back and treated it produces long drooping lilac-shaped clusters of bloom. To maintain this effect the shrubs must be severely pruned back each winter.

Bridge Club Names Winners

There were 11 tables directed by Miss Ethel Johnson at the DeBary Duplicate Bridge Meet. North-South winners were first, Norman Meyer and Steve Vandervoort; second, Edward Preutz and Dr. E. R. Roseborough; third, Mrs. Doyle Braver and Mrs. Lois Sylvester; fourth, Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. Gladys Wolff.

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Lamar Oxford Graduates

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PermaLift by Kayser. Softer fashions require a gentler moulded look... How One Woman In Sanford Saved Her Home with No-Roach. SAVE '33 ON BARON & BARONESS WATCHES. \$16.88. FLOWERS. SANFORD FLOWER SHOP. WINN-DIXIE.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is very sweet and nice to me as a rule. But when he's drinking he gets very mean. He finds fault with me and picks fights over nothing. He also wants to pick fights with everybody else. He's not an alcoholic, Abby. He can take it or leave it alone, but he gets so ugly and mean when he's tight, I wonder which side of him is the real him. I would like your opinion.

DIXIE
DEAR DIXIE: Alcohol doesn't change one's personality. It merely amplifies it. A mean person gets meaner and a sweet person gets sweeter. If your boy friend can take it or leave it, he's ahead to let it alone. (And you'd be wise to let him alone.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a truck driver and he is gone from home sometimes a week to 10 days. What makes me mad is he tells me he will call me at a certain time. We don't have a phone so he calls me at a neighbor's home. So I go there and wait from 7 to 10 in the evening because that's the time he says he'll call.

Well, about half the time he doesn't call, so I go to my neighbor's house again on the next night, and sometimes

even a third and fourth night hoping he'll call. Sometimes he calls and sometimes he doesn't. When I ask him why he didn't call when he said he would, he says he either fell asleep, wasn't near a phone, he got his days mixed up, or he got fogged.

Abby, I can understand his falling asleep or not being near a phone, but how can he get his days mixed up when he has a daily log to fill out? And how can a man forget his wife and children? I just can't understand it. I am tempted not to be there when he does call, but what would that solve?

ALONE BY THE PHONE
DEAR ALONE: Nothing goes to your neighbor's to wait for his call on the night he has said he'll call, and don't try to second guess him. Truck drivers on the whole are a reliable lot. You picked a lemon.

DEAR ABBY: About two year ago my 18-year-old son and I went to a party. I was involved with a married man while visiting her old married sister across the country from us. The man and his wife had best friends of my oldest daughter and her husband. The man left his wife and two children, and he and our young daughter lived together in an apartment awaiting his divorce.

Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
A day of venting to get all small duties out of your mind to clear the decks for much more important things which will put you in a better position. Look into matters pertaining to sales and purchases of all kinds.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Good day to get home or place of business in as good order as possible for efficient functioning. Co-workers have good suggestions. Follow them willingly and quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A good morning for visiting beautician, barber, hairdresser, preparation for entertainments ahead. Make the right appointments now. Don't forget to pay your important bills first.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Get home in order before you go back to work in earnest for the outstanding needs. Ahead that will follow the holiday rush. Buy whatever is needed to make your dwelling more attractive and smoother running. Don't rush things, though.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
Ideal day for buying or selling. Make and keep appointments with everybody who can be of assistance to you and vice versa. You need to be a more positive person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23)
Make those small repairs around the house that will add to efficiency and prevent greater damage and increased costs that will develop if neglected. Analyze financial position carefully. Improve your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23)
Morning is a good time to take those health treatments you need to become more vibrant. Plan how to entertain more hospitably in the future, and invite people to whom you owe favors. Avoid extravagance, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)
An early start on all those duties ahead of you is necessary if you are to plow through them efficiently. Don't neglect personal tasks. Then quietly do whatever you most like to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You have been neglecting to see good friends because you have been too busy, so make amends now. Go out to the amusement spots you feel you deserve. Stop feeling so sorry for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Concentrate on the various career or civic matters that intrigue you and bring the right results. Talk over with a higher-up ways you can improve your public image. Follow advice.

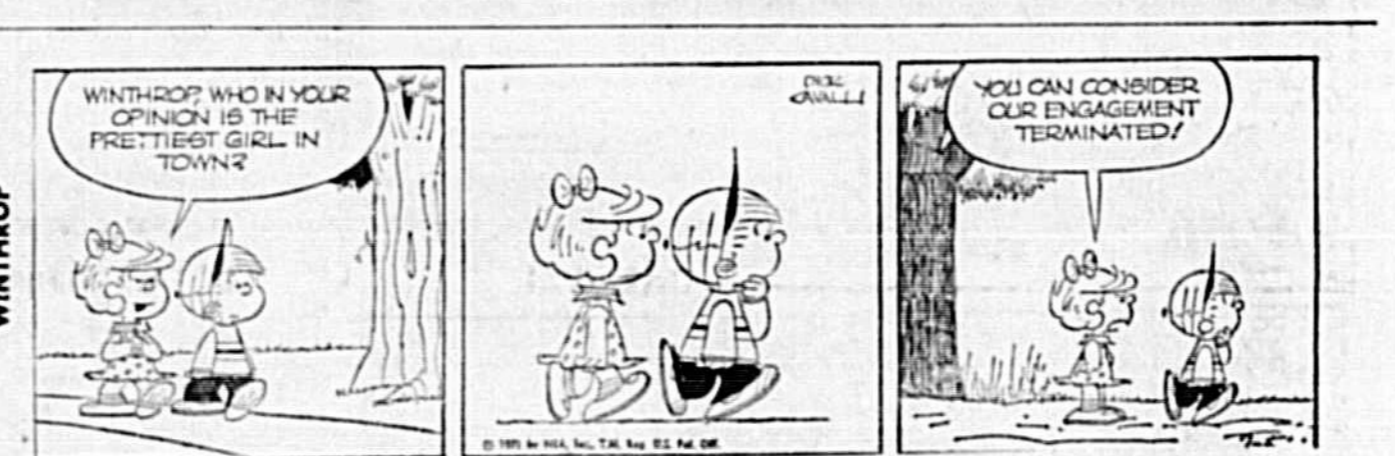
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Start studying subjects that will help to make your life richer and more rewarding, give you a chance to travel and be more independent. Making new friends can prove to be most worthwhile. Pick them well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You have made promises to others that need to be kept scrupulously now, so get busy early in the morning. A good p.m. to talk over with mate whatever does not please you. Come to a satisfactory understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
If you are practical, you can make those new arrangements with partner that are very good for both of you. Don't let that difficult individual irritate you. Courtesy will solve the matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
...he or she will be one of those delightful little fun-buddies whose middens are order and neatness. But this youngster is apt to make such a fetish about this that you had better teach early to give attention to the important issues of life first and then bother with what seems so desirable.

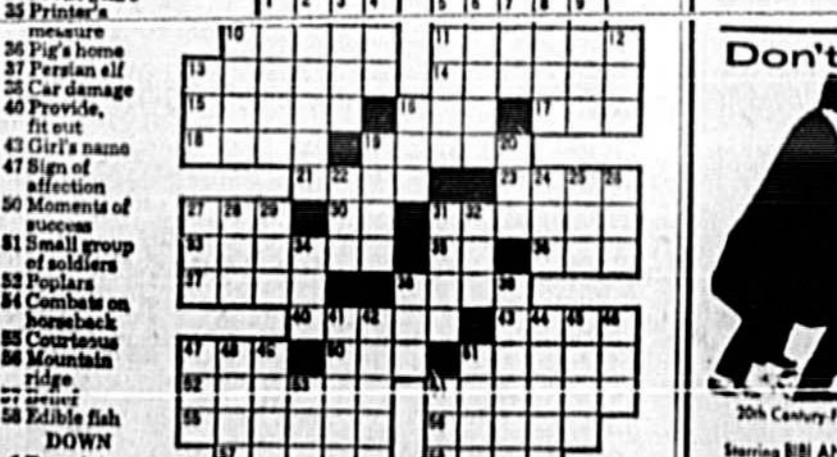
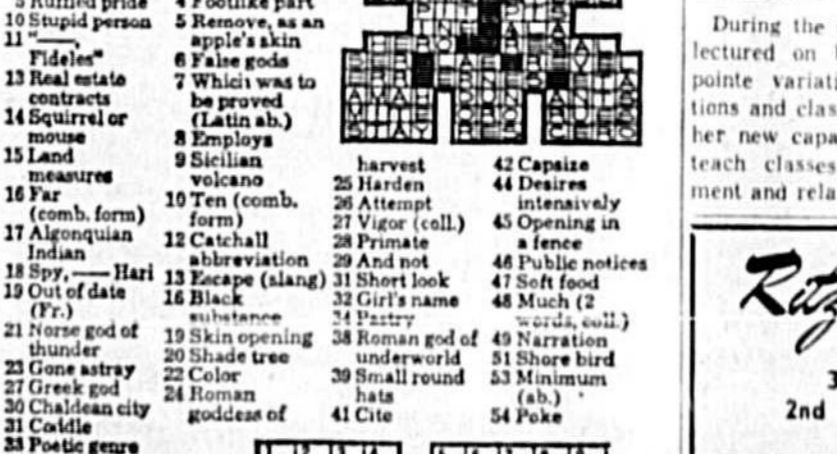
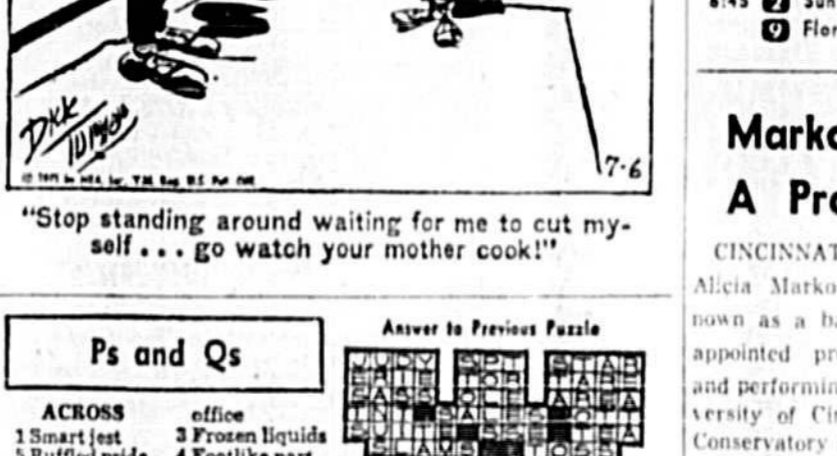
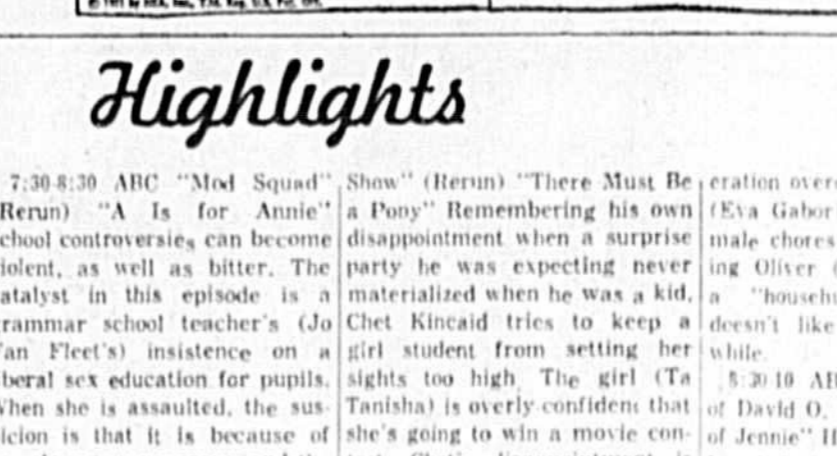
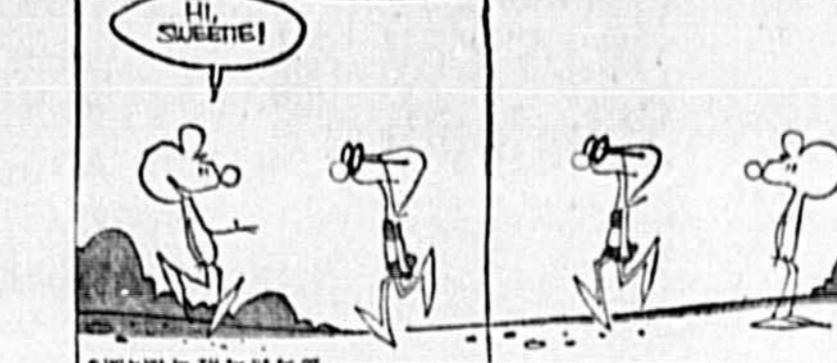
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter, Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 428, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK AND MEEK



Highlights

7:30-8:30 ABC "Mod Squad" (Rerun) "Three Must Be (Rerun) "A Is for Annie" (Rerun) Remembering his own School controversies, can become violent, as well as bitter. Materialized when he was a kid, grammar school teacher's (Jo Jo Grammer) insistence on a liberal sex education for pupils. When she is assaulted, the suspicion is that it is because of her classroom program, and the Mod Squad moves in to investigate.

7:30-8:30 CBS "Green Acres" (Rerun) A case of women's liberation overcomes Lisa Douglas (Eva Gabor). She assumes the male chores on the farm, turning Oliver (Eddie Albert) into a "househusband." But he doesn't like the idea after a while.

8:30-9:30 ABC "Movie Classics of David O. Selznick" "Portrait of Jennie" Haunting, marvelous, lyrical-romance story, co-starring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten and supported by Ethel Barrymore, Lillian Gish, Cecil Kellaway and David Wayne. Kellaway is a struggling young artist who falls in love with a mysterious girl he meets in Central Park and when she disappears, he tracks her down to a New England fishing village. There are puzzling moments but its overall mounting makes the picture memorable. It was made in 1948.

8:30-9:30 NBC "The Bill Cosby Show" (Rerun) "There Must Be a Pony" Remembering his own School controversies, can become violent, as well as bitter. Materialized when he was a kid, grammar school teacher's (Jo Jo Grammer) insistence on a liberal sex education for pupils. When she is assaulted, the suspicion is that it is because of her classroom program, and the Mod Squad moves in to investigate.

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—To get an idea of where your money is going, try to faithfully write down every penny you spend for 30 days. More often than not, you will spend less the next month as you can see what has been spent needlessly.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is a suggestion for the manufacturer of colored pants for boys. It is impossible to get every pair of pants that have been graded can be used for the same purpose. Grandparents enjoy seeing the work the children are doing.

Add a few drops of food coloring to wallpaper paste to spot the wallpaper more quickly. —MARTHA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite brand making idea. Polly's Pet Peeve is a suggestion for the manufacturer of colored pants for boys. It is impossible to get every pair of pants that have been graded can be used for the same purpose. Grandparents enjoy seeing the work the children are doing.

DEAR POLLY—My son is most particular about his clothes so when he was going on a trip recently, I wanted a way to pack his trousers so they would be free of wrinkles on arrival at his destination. I used two empty paper towel tubes and by putting three pairs of trousers on each tube, the trousers fit perfectly in the suitcase folded in half and the tubes inserted as hangers would be if hung in the closet. That is, the trousers were folded over the tubes. After 15 hours in the suitcase they were wrinkle free. He and his friends thought this a good idea. —AUDREY

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Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

JACOBY MODERN follows modern expert practice and plays that all direct raises are limit bids. The single raise shows 7-9 supporting points. The raise to three (single jump) shows 10-12 with at least seven in high cards and the jump to four shows at least 13 points in support.

Supporting points are in addition to high card and distribution. You count one point extra for each trump over three and one point extra for each singleton or void. Furthermore, you count a little on the light side. Thus, the North hand counts 13 points in support of one spade, but we would give

North has no idea about what his partner can make. He does know that if his partner has a minimum, the opponents have half the high cards, and the hand may belong to them, so he is making it hard for them to compete.

Actually, South has a very big hand. With two first-round, plus two second-round controls and a strong two-suiter, South wants to be in six if his partner has an ace. He uses Blackwood and bids the slam.

There is nothing to the play. South wins the diamond lead, draws trumps and claims his contract, while conceding a club trick.

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
CASE 1-302: About 20 years ago I was the banquet speaker for the employees of the U.S. Slicing Machine Co. in New York. President came in a few minutes early.

As soon as he sat down, he started drumming on the table with his fingers. "Water, water!" he abruptly called.

"In a moment a waiter arrived. "Please bring me a glass of milk at once!" ordered the President.

"So I smiled and told him we had a lot of common, for my ulcer had gnawed me into production for several years.

"So you have a ulcer, too, do you, Dr. Crane?" he asked. "Did anybody ever give you the ulcer's handshake and

this initiate you into the fraternity?"

When I shook my head, he smiled and stood up. With his left hand pressing over his stomach, he bent forward slightly at the waist and shook hands with his right.

Ulcer patients often grow snarlish in the middle of the morning and at mid-afternoon. But instead of drinking coffee or caffeine beverages, they should take milk or an antacid tablet or a glass of hot milk.

Some of the best ways to stimulate extra hydrochloric acid in the stomach and it is this acid that burns the raw spot (ulcer).

You lives of high pressure executives should have learned long ago not to keep such a man waiting for his meals!

If you must add frills and luxuries to your life, you should add a good breakfast. It is the most important meal of the day. It gives you the energy you need to get through the day. It is the best time to eat. It is the best time to eat. It is the best time to eat.

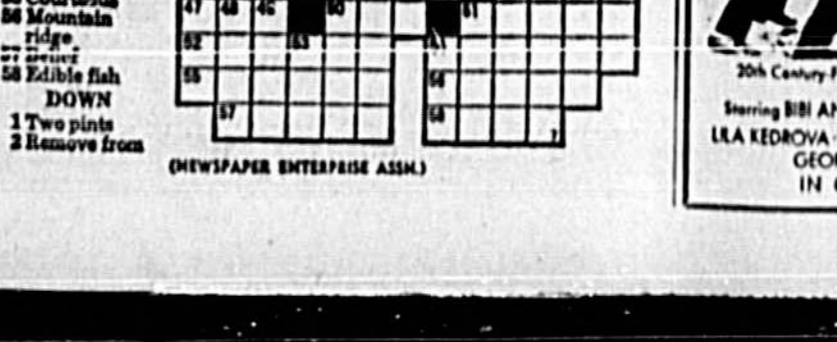
RECKLES AND FRIENDS



PRICILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



Television Tonite

TUESDAY EVENING
6:00-7:00 News
7:00-8:00 Around the World
8:00-9:00 Death Valley Days
9:00-10:00 The Detectives
10:00-11:00 Bill Cosby
11:00-12:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
12:00-1:00 Mad Squad
1:00-2:00 Dan Gheesbrouck
2:00-3:00 Green Acres
3:00-4:00 Hoo Hoo
4:00-5:00 Movies
5:00-6:00 First Tuesday
6:00-7:00 All in the Family
7:00-8:00 Special
8:00-9:00 Marcus Welby, MD
9:00-10:00 News
10:00-11:00 Johnny Carson
11:00-12:00 Mac Griffin
12:00-1:00 Movies

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15-7:00 Daytona Beach Community College
7:00-8:00 Sunshine Almance
8:00-9:00 Summer Semester
9:00-10:00 Sunshine Almance
10:00-11:00 Florida Agri-World

7:00-8:00 Today
8:00-9:00 News
9:00-10:00 Boss Big Top
10:00-11:00 Captain Kangaroo
11:00-12:00 Mike Douglas Show
12:00-1:00 Steve Allen
1:00-2:00 Roper Room
2:00-3:00 Movie
3:00-4:00 Lucy Show
4:00-5:00 Donny & Marie
5:00-6:00 Virginia Graham
6:00-7:00 Concentration
7:00-8:00 Lucille Rivers
8:00-9:00 Sale of the Century
9:00-10:00 Family Affair
10:00-11:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
11:00-12:00 Love of Life
12:00-1:00 That Girl

AFTERNOON
12:00-1:00 Jeopardy
1:00-2:00 Where the Heart Is
2:00-3:00 News
3:00-4:00 Newscap
4:00-5:00 Search for Tomorrow
5:00-6:00 Love, American Style
6:00-7:00 Somerset
7:00-8:00 What's My Line?
8:00-9:00 All My Children
9:00-10:00 Memory Game
10:00-11:00 As the World Turns
11:00-12:00 Let's Make a Deal
12:00-1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:00-2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
2:00-3:00 Newlywed Game
3:00-4:00 The Doctors
4:00-5:00 The Dating Game
5:00-6:00 Another World
6:00-7:00 Secret Storm
7:00-8:00 General Hospital
8:00-9:00 Bright Promise
9:00-10:00 One Life to Live
10:00-11:00 To Tell the Truth
11:00-12:00 Gomer Pile
12:00-1:00 Password
1:00-2:00 Star Trek
2:00-3:00 Perry Mason
3:00-4:00 General Hospital
4:00-5:00 News
5:00-6:00 Truth or Consequences
6:00-7:00 News

Markova Is A Professor
CINCINNATI (AP) — Dame Alicia Markova, who won renown as a ballerina, has been appointed professor of ballet and performing arts for the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music.

During the past year she has lectured on ballet and taught pointe variations, male variations and classic pliomme. In her new capacity she also will teach classes in stage movement and related subjects.

20000 Leagues Under the Sea
WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS
20000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA
A TECHNICOLOR FILM
STARRING JIM CAGNEY
WALT DISNEY'S "WET BACK HOUND"

MOVIELAND
Drive-In Theatre
First Show at 8:00
HEAVEN IS A HELL
"SILENT"
ALIX CORD
CHOR.

AKU TIKI INN
Now in Florida
Enjoy the enchanted island atmosphere, fun and South Seas Magic at the
AKU TIKI INN
DAYTONA BEACH
A COMPLETE FLORIDA RESORT

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DELTONA BOY SCOUT TRIP 565 left recently for a week's stay at Camp La No Chee, the Central Florida Boy Scout Council camp in the Ocala National Forest. Bob Cleveland is the scoutmaster of the local troop, sponsored by the Men's Fellowship of the Deltona United Methodist Church.

On Florida Highways Deaths Exceed Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twenty-eight persons died on Florida highways during the 76-hour Fourth of July weekend. The Highway Patrol predicted 20 traffic deaths.
Wille Ballinger, 37, of Delray Beach, died Monday night when the lost control of her vehicle while trying to pass a car on State Road 7 four miles north of Margate.
Julius Moore, 28, of Lake Wales, was killed Monday night on State Road 60 near Mulberry. Officers said when he swerved to avoid cars in front of him, his vehicle crossed a median strip and collided head-on with another vehicle.
The deaths of three Alabama travelers, whose small foreign car collided with an oil truck near DeFuniak Springs were among the latest added to the toll.
Officers said the Alabama car collided with the tanker truck on the Cochawatchee Bay Bridge. The dead were identified as Joe Collins and James Holly of Selma, and Phillip Pennington of Vernon, Ala.
Michael Mekenna, a 17-year-old motorcyclist from Dunedin, was killed when his cycle ran a stop sign in Clearwater and struck a truck.



Titusville Is Quiet After Disturbances

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—After two days of racial disturbances, Titusville appeared to have returned to normal Monday.
"It is as quiet as a mouse," a police official said. "Not a thing is stirring."
However, a heeled-up tactical squad of 15 men was placed on alert. Police Chief Clarence Kirkland said he ordered his officers not to respond to any calls in the black area Monday night unless an emergency situation could be validated.
The unrest in the black community resulted in \$4,000 worth of damage and numerous minor injuries.
Kirkland said the trouble began Saturday when out of town blacks clashed with local blacks at a dance.
While police officers sent to the scene were greeted by some blacks who began hurling rocks and bottles at them. The crowd was eventually dispersed and three juveniles arrested.
Officers were attacked again Sunday night when they investigated in the district where the dance was held.

Red Tide Slackens Along West Coast

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—A month-long Red Tide outbreak was reported slackening but motel owners along Florida's west coast complained tourists have been fleeing the stench of thousands of dead fish littering the beaches.
"The Red Tide has been bad and kept people off the beach," said Dotty Pace of Jamaica Royal motel apartments on Siesta Key. "There were only a few who went walking, but to see the maintenance man collecting three buckets full of dead fish."
She and Annis said the situation seemed to be improving over the weekend.
"It's been here almost three weeks," said Annis. "I must have buried at least 400 gallons of fish in the last week alone. Everybody's hurting. Nobody in their right mind would come here."
He and other motel owners resorted empty rooms and slow business as tourists canceled reservations or demanded refunds during the usually busy holiday period.
Life guards warned would-be swimmers to stay out of the murky, bacteria-laden waters and long stretches of the usually-crowded beaches in the Tampa Bay area were deserted.



Any PHOTOGRAPH... appearing in The Sanford Herald is available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.
DIAL 322-2611

Union Officials Dash Hopes Of Labor Unity

By NEIL GILBRIDE
MIAMI BEACH (AP)—High officials of the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers, the nation's two largest unions, have dashed cold water on speculation that they may soon re-align to form a new labor union.
Although officials close to AFL-CIO President George Meany have indicated interest in taking back the two unions to swell the labor federation's ranks to more than 17 million, the Teamsters and Auto Workers appear in no hurry to pick up the welcoming bid.
"We can't afford it," said President Leonard Woodcock, Auto Workers president who was here to address the Teamsters' convention.
Woodcock disclosed his union is still in serious financial trouble, from the General Motors strike that it had stopped paying its five cents per member dues—\$65,000 per month—to its Alliance for Labor Action with the Teamsters.
"We can't afford a dime," said Woodcock, referring to the 10 cents per member dues of AFL-CIO unions.
The Auto Workers quit the AFL-CIO three years ago in a bitter leadership quarrel between their late president, Walter P. Reuther, and Meany and later formed the Alliance with the Teamsters, who have been expelled from the AFL-CIO since 1957.
Since Reuther's death in a plane crash in 1970, there have been reports that Woodcock as well as Meany would like to lead the Auto Workers back into the labor federation. But he told reporters here that there is still dissatisfaction among many Auto Workers with state and local AFL-CIO leadership.
The way was cleared for the Teamsters' return to the AFL-CIO—if they want to go back. When James R. Hoffa, who resigned as Teamsters president from his prison cell two weeks ago, was reinstated as president, he said he would like to see the unions re-align.
But Teamsters' vice president, Elmer Mohr of California, said there was no sentiment at present to return to the AFL-CIO and that it might take several years to negotiate a return, if at all.
"We have talked with Meany about mutual problems and our relations are very friendly, but there has been no talk of re-aligning with the AFL-CIO," Mohr said in an interview.
Hoffa was automatically succeeded as Teamsters president by General Vice President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who is expected to be re-elected to a new five-year presidential term later this week.
Meany has indicated that Hoffa's replacement as Teamsters' chief would remove AFL-CIO objections to taking the Teamsters back. The AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters on corruption charges in 1957 when Hoffa first became its president.
Hoffa's legally troubled 16-year reign ended four years ago in 13 years in federal prison terms for jury tampering and mail fraud.
Fitzsimmons and Meany met privately recently in the first get-together between top officials of the two organizations since 1957, but both insisted they discussed only a plan to work out a jurisdictional battle over organizing California farm workers.
Fitzsimmons reportedly has also told other Teamsters officials to stop speculating about any early return to the ranks of the AFL-CIO.
If the Teamsters with more than 2 million members and the Auto Workers with 1.4 million ever do return, it will swell the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO to more than 17 million for the greatest strength in American labor history.
It would also swell the AFL-CIO's treasury by some \$3 million a year in per capita monthly payments of 16 cents per member.
But both the Teamsters and Auto Workers reportedly have come to prefer spending their own money on separate organizing, lobbying and political activity, rather than under the AFL-CIO banner.

Nantucket Braces For Storm Arlene

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical Storm Arlene quickened pace today as she bore down on Massachusetts bringing gale force winds and churning seas with her. The National Hurricane Center reported here.
The first tropical storm of the season, Arlene was expected to graze the Nantucket area shortly after sunrise and then head out to sea.
The storm came to life off the warm Virginia coast Monday with sustained winds of 30 m.p.h. and moved north-northeast at 12 m.p.h.
At 6 a. m., the storm was moving northeast about 15 m.p.h. with the center located some 125 miles south of Nantucket.
Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the center in Miami, said he did not expect the storm to increase in intensity but predicted its gale force winds would spread out.
"The storm was expected to turn slowly toward the northeast during the night," he said.
"Of course, if we're wrong and it continues on its present course," he said, "it will go directly over the Cape (Ced.)".
Gale warnings were in effect from Block Island to Chatham, Mass.
Simpson said Long Island "will get a backwash" as the storm passes but the Massachusetts coast would be the area most affected by high seas and heavy winds.
"The storm formed when it detached itself from a frontal system and began feeding upon warm moist air over the Gulf Stream," he said.
"As long as you have warm water and tropical air," said Simpson, "it will sustain its winds."
However, he predicted the storm "should begin losing its qualities by about noon Tuesday and gradually diminish thereafter."
"I shouldn't, but little things have a way of 'burgling' me," he said. "I'm like the prayers in school controversy."
Did you know that both houses of Congress open their daily sessions with prayers?
"Look, if it's O.K. with you guys... it's certainly O.K. for me..."
And when, as was the case on Monday's edition, when I didn't see the special, which was the trip of Mayor Granville Brown last night, as Village Council instructed Village Attorney Thomas Freeman to prepare an ordinance initiating a possible decline into decadence. But he says the news media "and perhaps even presidents and politicians" can help matters by occasionally emphasizing good things about America.

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The Sanford Herald

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Farmer's Market Property Is Sold

By BILL SCOTT
Sale of 17 acres of Farmer's Auction property to Kim-Zay Realty for the establishment of a Zayre's Shopping Center along Highway 17-92 east at Onora Road was completed Tuesday night at a meeting of Farmer Auction property stockholders.
Reliable sources indicate the selling price for the property was \$180,000 with each shareholder receiving an estimated \$145 for each share of the stock.
Finally to the sale will hinge on whether proper zoning can be arranged with the Sanford officials to allow for the construction of the center, which, in addition to a Zayre's discount store, will also contain chain drug and grocery stores.
A \$3,000 deposit on the property was made by the purchaser with still an additional deposit to be made at the conclusion of arrangements, the source disclosed.
Also listed as a must before the property exchange is completed is the analysis of satisfactory soil borings to ascertain the suitability for construction.
An adjoining 14 acres, owned by Robert Williams is also reported to have been purchased along with the Farmer's Auction property, but The Herald was unable to contact Williams to verify this report.
If the city will approve the desired zoning and if soil borings are acceptable it is possible for construction to begin at the site within six months.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI — Seventeen Americans being held by Fidel Castro regime were freed today following the release by the U.S. government of four Cubans serving prison sentences for fishing in American waters.
WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says the resistance capacity of the U.S. 7th Army in Europe has become questionable with its soldiers beset by problems of "drugs, race and field comforts."
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon believes the United States is approaching a possible decline into decadence. But he says the news media "and perhaps even presidents and politicians" can help matters by occasionally emphasizing good things about America.
WEAVER — Yesterday's high 95 low 69 with 13 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Thursday with mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers.
Highs 86 to 94. Low tonight in the 70s.
MAYOR LAWRENCE Swafford swears in Mrs. Jane Richards, newly appointed city clerk of Altamonte Springs. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

By School Board Tax Increase Is Voted

Seminole County School Board Tuesday afternoon approved the budget recommendations of School Supt. John Angel and eliminated a proposed \$310,000 teacher pay raise, but levied an additional quarter-mill against the taxpayers.
The additional quarter-mill boosts the county school mill to 10.25 mills, the highest rate permitted under the millage cap imposed by the legislature.
The extra quarter millage was allowed under a new state law just passed by the legislature, which allows for the recovery of funds the Board must contribute to the state retirement system.
Approval of the tax increase was slow as Pat Ruiz voted against the proposal and there were indications that the other Democratic member of the Board Ray Slaton would also oppose, when A. F. Koeth, chairman, pointed out that due to the absence of Dr. Stuart Culpeper, the fifth member, the Board would have a tie (two-two) vote.
Koeth said quick Board action was needed to approve the overall \$18,898,270 budget, which must be passed and sent on to Tallahassee.
This prompted Ruiz to change his vote and the measure passed without opposition.
A July 28 Board meeting set for 7:30 p.m. at Lyman High School was changed to conform with state law, which requires the budget public hearing to be held in the county office. Lyman Board meetings will continue as usual after the budget hearings, it was stated.
The quarter mill is expected to bring \$100,000 into the school's coffers.
By deleting the proposed teacher increase, which would have raised the starting teacher salaries index from \$6,300 to \$6,400, and by removing other items proposed by the budget committee, Supt. Angel said there would be money available to hire additional teachers to reduce the present pupil-teacher ratio.
The recent legislature slashed over a million dollars from funds expected under old state education law; this includes \$650,000 in school construction money, which would have been used to build the new Red Bug Road Elementary School, which was shelved this year.
Another half-million in school system operational funds was also cut by legislative action.
William (Bud) Laver, budget committee member and Milwee Middle School principal, asked the Board if it would consider a "mid-term teacher pay increase," but Chairman Koeth replied "absolutely not." He said it was not good business to raise pay at any time in the year when there has been a cutback in funds.
It was explained by Supt. Angel that teachers would receive a continuation of the four per cent raise given the last three months of the past term and noted that teachers except those starting their first year will automatically receive their annual increase also.



JOHN ANGEL... budget approved

Escapee Captured By Deputy

The recapture of an escaped Volusia County man and the apprehension of two youths inside breaking and entering charges highlighted the activities of Seminole Sheriff's Department during the last 24 hours.
Ralph Edward Nesmith, an escaped Volusia County prisoner was arrested by Deputy Tom Bernosky after he reportedly stole a car from Volusia's Lemon Bluff Fish Camp and was making his way toward Orlando on U.S. 17-92 when Deputy Bernosky spotted the 1958 Oldsmobile and gave chase finally stopping the man near the Dynatronics plant at Longwood, at SR 419.
Bernosky was joined by Lt. Roy Rice and they reported the escapee offered no resistance. Nesmith was identified by his driver's license, which he showed to the officers when captured. The man was returned to Volusia authorities today and was removed to the county jail at DeLand.
Deputy Robert Hendry reported he caught two youths inside the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) building early today as he was making his routine check.
Deputy Hendry reported the pair, one was a 16-year-old juvenile, tried to run when he shined a light into the window, but were apprehended as they ran out the front door.
Terry Beckhorn, 18, of Lake Mary and the juvenile were charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor. Beckhorn had a knife inside his shirt, according to the deputy and he was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

300 Per Cent Increase Seen Village Taxes Going Up

By MARION BETHIA
NORTH ORLANDO — "Get your stories ready boys," this was the quip of Mayor Granville Brown last night, as Village Council instructed Village Attorney Thomas Freeman to prepare an ordinance initiating a possible decline into decadence. But he says the news media "and perhaps even presidents and politicians" can help matters by occasionally emphasizing good things about America.
On the reverse side of the coin, Councilman Charles Kelley concluded that the tax had "been overdue for five years." He went on to say that perhaps the change was too rapid from a 75 cents cap to eight per cent, but nevertheless this was in line with other cities. (Altamonte Springs recently passed such a tax over the vigorous opposition of citizens.)
Rowell agreed that land owners should pay, but noted that ad valorem taxes were "two years away." (Council recently tabled discussion on ad valorem taxes for 60 days, which have expired.) Rowell suggested that when ad valorem taxes are levied that the utility tax revert to a lesser figure, possibly five per cent.
Kelley shot back, "There is no such thing in this country as tax decreasing."
Freeman contended that many developers are moving to the area, who would pay large bills and that even with a 300 per cent increase of 75 cents this amounted to \$225. Rowell said that the tax should have been 10 per cent years ago; that "We've been crawling for years... it's time to get up and walk."
Councilman Herbert Fox maintained that the tax is "a step in the right direction... we should have had ad valorem taxes two years ago." He went on to allude to former councils, saying that three taxes had been imposed the present council would not be in the position of imposing the utility tax at eight percent as a "recovery measure."

Altamonte Reads New Ordinance

To Permit Sunday Sales

By KATHY NIBLACK
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The council last night approved the mayor's appointment of Mrs. Jane Richards as new city clerk. Mrs. Richards replaces former clerk, Red Loyer, who recently left the job to take a position as county administrative assistant. Mrs. Richards received unanimous approval by the council, and was sworn in at last night's meeting.
Council decided last night to deny a request which has been made by Dr. J. W. Hickman for a hearing on the matter of rezoning a block of land known as "Block 4." A public hearing was held on this matter last week, and many rate citizens were on hand to protest this rezoning. Council at that time voted to deny the request for rezoning. Hickman, however, in a letter to the council, protested that ruling saying that the public hearing had not been properly posted and advertised. He requested a rehearing, but the council last night decided that such a rehearing was not warranted.
In other action at last night's regular meeting, the council adopted on first reading a new severance ordinance for the city. This ordinance prohibits the sale of wine and beer at certain times, and it also allows such sale to occur on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (off premises consumption only). The ordinance had previously prohibited this sale on Sunday during church hours, but council changed this due to the difficulty of enforcing such a stipulation. Both Mayor Swafford and Councilman Helen Keyser voted against the ordinance.
A new sewer ordinance was adopted last night after second reading. In further action, the council approved several sewer reports made by the city engineer, voted to pay all city bills (except one for typewriter repair because of a mixup in billing for it), and discussed the growing number of deposits which are coming in to reserve city sewer space. Mayor Swafford told the council he would like to notify developers, who are sending in the money, that their deposit has been accepted, and then use this money to pay the note men on the sewer expansion. City Attorney S. J. Davis advised against this unless the fee is made non-refundable. Otherwise, the city would end up returning money to developers who did not carry on with their projects.
Mayor Swafford expressed his concern at the large number of reserve deposits which are coming into the city, saying that the city will not be able to serve many more people until the sewer expansion is carried out (two years from now). "Some one is going to get left out," he said.

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