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Mill Worker Held For Beating Child

By BILL SCOTT

A 38-year-old saw mill worker has been jailed in the alleged beating of a three-year-old child and a 19-year-old Winter Park college student was charged with two counts of exposing himself to school girls. This was disclosed today by sheriff's reports that listed the arrests of Harry Lee Hayden, 2515 Orlando Drive, Sanford, on assault and battery charges brought by Carolyn Touchton, mother of Michael Touchton.

According to a report filed by Deputy Clarence Smith, Mrs. Touchton reported her son was beaten by Hayden at the above address.

The accused was arrested on a warrant taken by the mother and issued by Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll and lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

According to the deputy's report the child had bruises and black marks on the face and head. In the second report, Michael Eugene Beatty, 2828 Summerfield Road, was charged with two exposure counts in reported Monday incidents. Oct. 22 occurred near a South Seminole school.

Beatty was released after posting bond when he was apprehended by Winter Park police and released to county authorities, according to county reports.

A Sanford break-in netted burglars a total of \$165 worth of oil and oil products when the Texaco Oil bulk plant located on McCracken Road was entered some time last night.

J. C. Davis, oil firm official, reported the incident this morning to police.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

President Habib Bourguiba, 68, left today aboard a U.S. Air Force hospital plane for medical treatment in the United States.

No big deal, you say? Happens every day... no doubt! Except this is the same man who on the day of his inaugural forced this country to close our Air Force installation at Tunis.

Yesir... you step in to help 'em and they come for your hand. AND THEN WE STEP UP to probably get slugged again.

Ah, say something nice, John... O.K.

There'll be a scholarship hike next Tuesday at the Jai Alai Fronton for Seminole Junior College; not overlooking the excellent contribution also made by the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Both of these organizations have helped considerably in the past, and on behalf of the students and citizens of this area... "thank you."

And for goodness sake... don't forget about that special at the Jai Alai tonight boosting the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Admittance free by showing your current membership card... Two wishes—that you all come home with huge winnings, and that Chamber Director John Krider gives all of you a demonstration of throwing that "cesta" like he did in his baseball heyday.

Gotta check my source again on this one. Been told that at tonight's meeting of the Republican Executive Committee that there's going to be a "not-secret" ballot?

A show of hands? Cause those who are wanting the job have "X" number of pledges... and they want to find out if those who say they're going to vote for them will in fact do so.

Sounds "undemocratic"... if you'll pardon a poor pun.

Lots of guessing going on about who'll be the new chairman of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees... a good bet and an equally good man would be Charles Lansing.

Board meets on Monday and then we'll all know, won't we?

Still getting calls that former Sheriff Hobbs will toss his hat back into the ring again. You'll remember, we recently checked on an endorsement which he was supposed to be offering... and this was denied.

Now I'll wait for a call and see what kind of details or confirmation this one will bring.

THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

"Fragging" — the tossing of grenades or explosives by soldiers at their sergeants or officers — is increasing in Vietnam. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation

With inflation and budgetary cuts eroding their research funds, the scientists who synthesized human growth hormones had to borrow a \$30,000,000 to complete their work. (Page 14A)

It takes more woman to fill a size 36D bra than it did 30 years ago, and that's official. (Page 14A)

Sports World Thrillers

Raiders ranked 17th in the nation. (Page 12A)

FTU, SJU take cage wins. (Page 10A)

Statewide Developments

The Legislature will raise the sales tax a penny or end consumer exemptions only as a last resort to plug a \$218 million hole in the state budget, House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris says. (Page 5A)

A Senate committee calls on new Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley to see if he will swim on a rising tide of sentiment for no-fault auto insurance. (Page 5A)

There may be enough room in the right-of-way and buffer of land already acquired for the Cross-Florida Barge Canal to change the route and preserve most of the Oklawaha River Valley's natural beauty without buying more land. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 83 low 55 with .068 of an inch of rain. Occasional rain through Friday. Cooler today and tonight. High today mostly in the 60s and low tonight mostly in the 50s.

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Page Air Expansion Questioned By SIC

A question of whether Page Airways, Sanford Airport's fixed base operator, is providing airport services in line with the earlier discussions between the operator and the City Commission cropped up at this morning's Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) meeting.

John Mercer, SIC chairman, advised SIC director David Kelley and Airport Manager J. S. (Red) Cleveland to report to him what progress Page had made in increasing fixed base operations.

Mercer advised the commission he had talked with Ernest Southward, former SIC member and an airplane owner, over what services were being provided and quoted Southward as saying he had not observed much change.

Several weeks ago, the City Commission met with Charles O'Neil, Page official, in a discussion relative to a reputation relative to a reported lack of services at the airport. O'Neil indicated Page would provide the fixed base operator services as required in the contract with the city. These services include aircraft repairs, flying services, flying instructions, etc.

Mercer this morning also indicated an interest in the work being done to attract new prospects to the city by the SIC director and asked Kelley to report on his industrial prospects and recruiting activities.



JOHN MERCER

State Officials Question Major Dredge Operation

By FRED VAN PELT

Question is being resolved by state officials, it was learned today, whether a major dredging operation on the St. Johns River, in the vicinity of Lake Harney, is legal or illegal.

Roy Williams, of the State Department of Natural Resources, Delray, reported Kumprop, Inc., of Lake Park, "illegally dredged 50,000 cubic yards of spoil from Lake Harney" to bolster its property.

Louis B. Bills, a Lake Park realty broker representing Kumprop, denied his firm "dredged anything" but said that it did use a dragline. Williams further stated Kumprop's property encompassed a 150-acre strip between the St. Johns River and the air strip "with one or two lots on Lake Harney."

Bills, now residing at Lake Park, north of West Palm Beach, said he is well acquainted with the area since he was born and reared at Geneva, Robert Schneider, of the State Game and Fresh Water Commission at Ocala, said investigation showed Kumprop dredged 50,000 cubic yards of spoil from the lake without a permit from the State Internal Improvement Fund. He added he had been informed Kumprop plans to build the area into a mobile trailer park. Bills said there are four or five camps on the property.

Bills said the property — 45 acres — is not on Lake Harney strip, now the county dump. He said at first the firm did really build a dam but then admitted it did. Tax Assessor Guy Allen's office reported Kumprop owned 150 acres, mostly between the St. Johns River and the air strip "with one or two lots on Lake Harney."

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Brown also said Bills applied to his office for a dredging permit but was referred to the Internal Improvement Fund because the St. Johns River is a navigable waterway. Bills admitted there was no dredging permit issued by any agency to Kumprop.

Schneider stated his findings — that Kumprop had illegally dredged 50,000 cubic yards of spoil from Lake Harney for use on privately owned property without an IIF permit — have been forwarded to the Internal Improvement Fund trustees for their action.

John DuBoise, director of field operations division for the IIF, at Tallahassee, informed The Sanford Herald "no report has been received by this office of any illegal operations in Lake Harney." He added it is probable that Schneider's report is "moving through channels."

William C. Hutchinson Jr., attorney for Bills, stated that Kumprop "is digging on its own property. It has removed no spoil from the lake or the river. If the state officials think we are in error let 'em come after us. Bills is a reputable realty broker and he knows what he is doing."

Allen contends that many of the Village assets have been depleted and that council needs to ascertain just where the Village stands financially.

A work session has been set for Jan. 12 at 7:30 P. M., at which time it is anticipated that the councilman will present their anticipated budgets. Also to be discussed at the work session is the ordinance governing planned unit development (PUD) which Florida Land Corporation plans to utilize in development of its holdings in the Village.

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McDonald's Seat On SIC Up In Air

Stenstrom Explains Nomination Move

Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) declined to take action over whether a city commissioner should be seated on the industrial board at this morning's meeting.

David Kelley, SIC director, had placed the subject on the agenda for discussion after former City Commissioner Thomas McDonald, also an SIC member, was retired from his City Commission seat by the election of Julian Stenstrom when McDonald did not seek reelection.

City Commission in past history always has placed one of its members on the SIC, since there was some criticism that city commissioners did not know what the industrial board was doing.

Mayor L. P. Moore and Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts along with McDonald previously served on the SIC.

SIC Chairman John Mercer, in declining to discuss the situation, said this was a decision of the City Commission. W. E. Knowles, SIC member, said the question had been shifted to the city attorney for an opinion which would be forthcoming at the Jan. 11 City Commission meeting.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer had actively sought the SIC post if McDonald is retired in accordance with his leaving the City Commission. Last week told The Herald he thought either Commissioners Meyer or J. H. Crapps would be placed on the SIC in his place. But today McDonald said he would be around on the industrial board "a while longer" and indicated a doubt he would serve until Jan. 8, 1973, a date mentioned as the end of the term of former SIC member and city commissioner Roberts.

Monday night, new Commissioner Stenstrom nominated Commissioner Meyer to be McDonald's successor but his nomination was tabled until next meeting pending research into whether a city commissioner must serve on the industrial body.

Today, Stenstrom advised The Herald he would be willing to withdraw his nomination of Meyer for the SIC, stating he made his nomination in accordance with newspaper stories that indicated McDonald's term on the SIC coincided with his tenure on the City Commission. "I am pleased to hear of his willingness to serve and have no objection to Mr. McDonald being on the SIC," Stenstrom added.

Questioned whether he favored keeping a city commissioner on the industrial board, Stenstrom hedged and stated, "I have not had sufficient time to study the situation."

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GUY ALLEN

'Down A Dark Road'

By MARION BETHA

NORTH ORLANDO — "We are going down a dark road... there is no light in sight." These are comments of Councilman Richard Allen relative to the financial situation of the Village. Allen has suggested to council that a moratorium be declared upon the future outlay of expenditures with the exception of emergencies. Allen suggested a work session in which "we sit down and talk turkey." He further mentioned that each councilman prepare a budget for the year relative to his portfolio in order that the Village "worth may be assessed."

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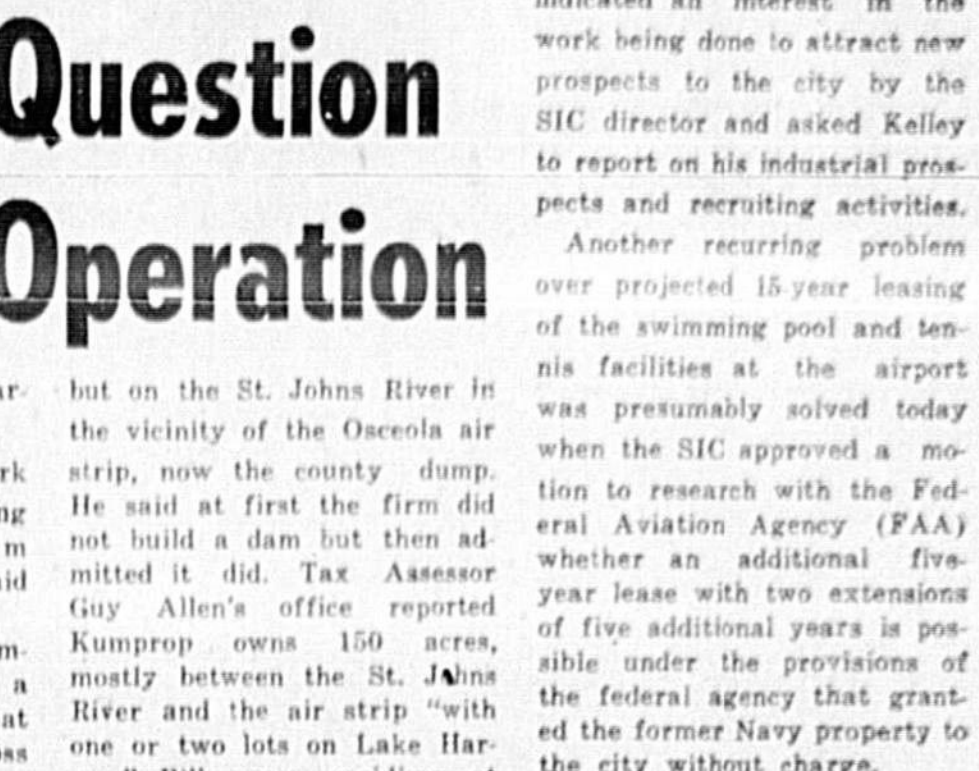
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W. E. KNOWLES

Disabled Man Wins Huge Sum

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Damages of \$1.35 million were awarded by a jury Wednesday night to Charles Meyer, 41, permanently disabled by injuries received in a collision between his car and an earth mover.

Meyer, father of two sons, had been hospitalized since the July 15, 1968 accident.

At the conclusion of an eight-week trial, the Orange County Circuit Court jury put final blame on North American Rockwell Corp., manufacturer of a steering assembly on the earth mover.

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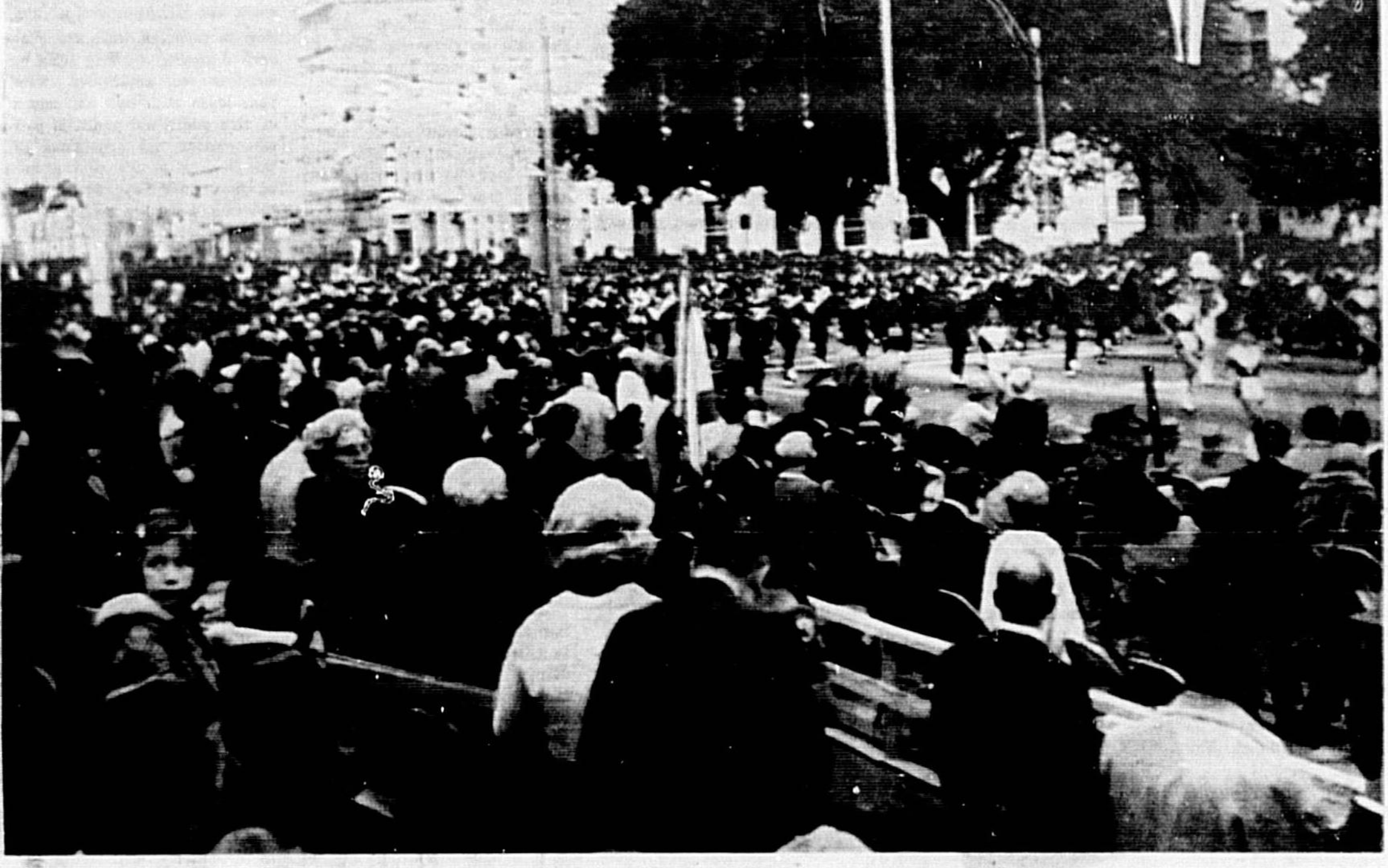
'Fragging' Now Commonplace For Retaliation Some Yank Officers, Non-Coms Face GIs' Ire

By MICHAEL TUTTLE
Associated Press Writer
QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — Sgt. Gene Tingley usually got to the orderly room shortly before 6 a.m. to relieve the night duty sergeant. That morning he was shocked. Five pounds of plastic explosive lay on the headquarters building apart. The blast crippled the duty sergeant and broke the leg of a GI asleep in the next room. "It took me until about noon to figure out they were out to get me," Tingley said. "Then it was kinda shocking."

Army spokesmen claim they don't know how many fraggings occur in Vietnam. They say the problem is not serious enough to warrant special attention at headquarters. But it is known that fraggings increase sharply as U.S. units shift into defensive positions preparing for withdrawal. Concerned field officers see it as another manifestation of general frustration, racial tension and deterioration of morale. One battalion commander in the American Division has said "frag" grenades collected "on his troops as they come out of the field. The soldiers put them back when they heard helicopters for another combat assault. At the 1st Brigade, 8th Mechanized Infantry Division, less lethal white phosphorus grenades have replaced frags on the bunker line around the Quang Tri combat base. Soldiers in other units report a general tightening of rules on handling ammunition. Although reports vary widely among units, an authoritative source in the American Division said fraggings average "about one a week, and there are at least one or two U.S. in the country where it runs higher."

Allied Ammo Dump Destroyed; 3 Killed

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A 10-hour series of explosions today wrecked a big allied ammunition dump on the central coast of South Vietnam, killed three South Korean employees and destroyed more than 3,000 tons of munitions, officials reported. The depot is on the side of a mountain about a mile and a half west of South Vietnam's fourth largest city and is well away from the city's residential area. Windows two miles away were broken by the explosions. The first explosion about 2 a.m. triggered thousands of rounds of artillery and rockets. The area was littered with shell fragments and hundreds of rounds that were blown away but did not explode. Canisters of tear gas also went off. The explosions subsided about noon, but several areas of the depot were sectioned off by earthen walls, and this apparently prevented complete destruction. Field reports said 13,000 tons of ammunition of all types were in the stockpile, including artillery shells, mortars, hand grenades and small arms ammunition. The depot is on the side of a mountain about a mile and a half west of South Vietnam's fourth largest city and is well away from the city's residential area. Windows two miles away were broken by the explosions. The first explosion about 2 a.m. triggered thousands of rounds of artillery and rockets. The area was littered with shell fragments and hundreds of rounds that were blown away but did not explode. Canisters of tear gas also went off. The explosions subsided about noon, but several areas of the depot were sectioned off by earthen walls, and this apparently prevented complete destruction.



SANFORD HERALD AT THE INAUGURAL

OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND was at the inauguration day parade in Tallahassee and was the center of attention in this photo taken by Bill Gielow. Tonight's "Inaugural Ball" in Melbourne will be featured tomorrow.

Sidelights Of A Gala Event

This, That About Inauguration

By BILL GIELOW
The "Walking Senator" Lawrence Childs, scheduled to be master of ceremonies at the inauguration of Gov. Askew, had to have a substitute (Controller Bud Dickinson) because he couldn't stand on his feet that long. The senator's legs, which were in operation so much caused by his trip from Pensacola to Key West. Thousands of people were served luncheon in "no time flat" at the Holland and Carlton Buildings. Buffets were set up at the building entrance with paper plates and napkins, fried chicken, stacks and stacks of good sandwiches, deviled ham, potato chips, relish trays and cookies, and, of course, orange juice and coffee. Portable tables were in all offices and hallways. Guests stood while they ate, which was welcomed after two and a half hours of sitting. Chief Justice B. K. Roberts, administering the oath of office to Floyd Christian, referred to him as "Commissioner of Agriculture." Christian repeated this but quickly added "Education."

Some set of cuff links and the pin he had made for his new Governor. The set was made from Kennedy half-dollar coins and was given to the seal of Florida on each piece. Governor Askew was unshakably calm and managed to convey this message to a crowd of more than 2,000 in Florida State Stadium, when he interrupted Bobbie Kammis at the beginning of "My Country" to say there had been a bomb threat and everyone would have to leave the building. Dick Stone, being sworn in as Secretary of State, brought to the ceremony with him former Secretary of State Bob Gray, who has served in the Florida Cabinet longer than any living person. Orchestra leader Sammy Spear's dinner jacket was almost conservative—it was red-brown—no sequins and such as he usually sports on the Jackie Gleason shows. Each elected official swore in at the ceremony using his own family Bible. Instead of having a Grand March at the ball there was a Grand Entrance. State officials were the most beautiful of them all—E. Gov. Tom Adams and Gov. Mrs. Beulah Askew, walking three abreast.

THURSDAY BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
There are laws limiting working hours in every state except that of matrimony.
★ ★ ★
One of the quickest ways to broaden your education is to sit down and discuss life with the kids.
★ ★ ★
For us, an open-end fund is one in which the money has two bottoms out of which to fall.
★ ★ ★
One of the few advantages of growing old is that you receive few calls from insurance agents.

Funeral notices
Funeral services for Roy C. Howard, Sr., 65, Tampa, died Wednesday morning. He was born in McLean, Mich., and came to Sanford in 1910, moving to Tampa 12 years ago. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marcia Howard, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Lemcke, Rochester, N.Y., and Miss Marc Howard of Tampa; four sons, RAYMOND S. HOWARD and FRANK S. HOWARD, both of Tampa; Roy C. Howard, Jr., and William R. Howard, both of Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Weichel and Mrs. Elmina Bibbe, both of Sanford and Mrs. Beatrice Powell of Oak Park, Ill.; 11 grandchildren. Burial in Gladesville.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen
"BETTER GET THE EYE BOOK, PAUL!"
The University of Florida Band stopped in front of the reviewing platform and the Governor walked out and borrowed the drummer's stick to take a whack at the "biggest boom in Dixie."
The decorating committee for the ball at Kelly gym had to

Seminole County Supervisor of Election Camilla Bruce was in attendance at the inauguration of Gov. Reubin Askew in Tallahassee. Mrs. Bruce met and talked with many of the dignitaries present, including U. S. Congressman Claude Pepper (center).

Jarring Visiting Israel On Mideast Situation

By MAX BARRELLON
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring flew to Jerusalem in an effort to get his Middle East peace talks moving. Diplomatic sources said the Swedish diplomat bowed to Israeli demands after concluding that substantive discussions could not begin at U.N. headquarters until he conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban. U.N. diplomats expressed belief that the Jerusalem visit would be brief and that Jarring's talks at U.N. headquarters could not begin at U.N. headquarters until he conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban. U.N. diplomats expressed belief that the Jerusalem visit would be brief and that Jarring's talks at U.N. headquarters could not begin at U.N. headquarters until he conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.



ENJOYING THE inaugural repast were many of the states political figures and their wives including Justice and Mrs. Vassar Carrion.



SANFORD HERALD publisher Walter A. Gielow and his wife chat with "Miss Florida" at the Governor's inauguration at Tallahassee Tuesday. The Gielows were part of the Seminole County delegation making the trip to the state capital for the event.

Combat GI Withdrawal Seen In Viet By May 1

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has set May 1 as the deadline for removal of all American ground combat troops from Vietnam, today. Both men feel that when they make their promised May 1 troop withdrawal statement, they can also announce that the U.S. ground combat role is over. Nixon promised last spring to lower U.S. troop strength to 284,000 by May 1. The withdrawal will be in two stages. The U.S. ground combat responsibility would be ended "after the midsummer period of 1971," Laird said. He also said the U.S. would gradually reduce its military presence in Vietnam. Laird said the U.S. would not launch major operations, although the U.S. would maintain patrols around U.S. bases. But this cautious talk was far less optimistic than Laird's actual plans, the Washington sources said. The May 1 date has been set, they said, unless the administration's troop withdrawal plans are upset by some unforeseen contingencies. The end of the U.S. ground combat role will not end the American presence in Vietnam, however, nor will it end American casualties. A significant number of U.S. combat advisers will remain for a time with Vietnamese units.

Test Is First Step Towards College

Seminole High School students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements and enter college in 1972 should register now to participate in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program. The Guidance Department announced today. The first step for all students who wish to enter the National Merit Scholarship competition is to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). The test will be given only once during this school year. The school is scheduled to give the NMQST at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, February 13. Other interpretive materials are sent to the school. The highest-scoring students in each state will be named Merit Program Semifinalists and, if they advance to Finalist standing, they will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration. In addition to the National Merit Scholarships financed by NMSC, more than 450 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts, and individuals offer their own scholarships.

Area Deaths

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Tit-For-Tat Pursued By Soviets

By JAMES O. JACKSON
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, angered by harassment of Soviet diplomats in the United States, today pursued a tit-for-tat retaliation against Americans as Moscow. For the first time in more than four years Soviet officials permitted a "spontaneous demonstration" to take place in front of the U.S. embassy. About 20 young people stood before an embassy gate and chanted slogans for 15 minutes Wednesday evening. The protesters followed a delegation of what the Soviets called "indignant workers" who peacefully entered the embassy to deliver letters protesting incidents in the United States in which militant Jewish demonstrators attacked Soviet officers, diplomats, artists and entertainers. The letters, like a Soviet note handed to the U.S. State Department Tuesday, contained a veiled threat against the safety of Americans in Moscow. The demonstration in the evening was so mild that most of the more than 100 Americans living in the embassy compound were unaware it even took place. One of the few lookers-on who witnessed it said the youths stood about 20 feet from an entrance, waving their chants, then departed after a few minutes. The peaceful protest contrasted with howling mobs of Arab, African and Chinese demonstrators who battered the 19-story building with bottles, eggs and insults. The last such demonstration took place during the six-day Middle East war in 1967. Until Wednesday the Soviets had permitted no others to take place.

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Seminole Calendar

- Jan. 7 Seminole County Republican executive committee, 8 p.m., at Sanford Women's Club, election of officers.
- Jan. 8 Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Lake Mary fire house.
- Jan. 8 Church Women Union, no mail meeting, election of officers; coffee, 9 a.m.; at Holy Cross Episcopal church.
- Jan. 8 American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 64, 10 a.m., Highway 1792, Recreation hall, Sgt. Hal Lee, Florida Highway Patrol, speaker.
- Jan. 8 Fish fry, 6 p.m., Longwood.
- Jan. 11 Mobile X-ray unit, 11 and 2-5 p.m., 329 Sanford Avenue.
- Jan. 12 Mobile X-ray unit, 1-4 p.m., Oviedo shopping plaza, and 5-7 p.m., Jett's grocery, Oviedo.
- Jan. 12 District training seminars for Boy Scout charism for Welkwa, Tubace and St. Johns, 7:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Aloma Avenue, Winter Park.
- Jan. 12 English Estates School PTA, meeting and open house, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 12 Casselberry School CTP meeting, 7:30 p.m. Speakers County School Board, Walter Anator and Walter Teague; public invited.
- Jan. 13 Fun fashion show, game party to benefit South Seminole Library, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community House.
- Jan. 13 West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City Trailer Park, Highway 1792, Orange City; stamp collectors welcome.



SANFORD FIREMAN William Price was getting the "feel" of handling a fire hose during a recent practice session held directly behind The Sanford Herald building. (Bill Vincent Photo)

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Get Used To Bold Words Spoken Calmly

Editorial Comment

Spool Askew, T-A-I-I-S and there is a self-defining illustration of the course, seriousness and wisdom which characterized the inaugural message of the 87th governor of the Sunshine State, Reubin Askew.

Taxation is an issue which has split and destroyed governments. It is a political fact which the easy-going politician will evade, camouflage, and snail-tail to death.

Expenditure of tax moneys is a twin issue which unprincipled public officials has made the source of major scandals.

Yet, and this was the underlying reality which our new governor thrust home, taxation is essential to make governments at all levels work.

In his successful campaign for governor, the Askew theme was a reiteration of the need for tax reform. Speaking out of knowledge and conviction, the governor's inaugural was not evasive but direct.

Calling Florida's tax structure "one of the poorest in the country," he proposed easing the tax burden on the pocketbooks of "middle and low-income families" and placing it on profit-making corporations.

Is this bold? Is this an open challenge which will be catalytic in making tax debates in the State Legislature an early and open show-down of positions taken by every legislator? Of course it is. And equally important, it is needed.

Yet this new governor who has experienced as a state senator a unique position to observe the workings of state government and the proliferation of dollar-wasting commissions, did not leave the tax-raising challenge without a reference to the "tragedy of every mispent dollar."

Then the clincher, a barbinger of the kind of action which follows hard-headed thinking: "When a program is not justified, we must end it without delay."

It would be inaccurate to let this comment leave any impression that the inaugural message was not deep in its description of the other grave problems which the governor sees and will move to meet.

On the environment: "We must stop pollution and we must end the threat to Florida's wildlife. . . . No less of a commitment will be acceptable. . . ."

On education: "Any direction we take in educational reform will be controversial, and yet we must match the courage we have recently demonstrated in paying for quality education with the resolve to build a system capable of producing quality education."

On the economy: "Economic growth concerns every one of us, because jobs and payrolls are the hallmark of a healthy state. . . . But the price we pay for growth must be carefully evaluated. . . . In the long run ecological destruction in Florida is nothing less than economic suicide."

These are a few of the quotable parts of the inaugural to provide a taste of the thinking of the man who delivered it.

Governor Askew is no "johnny-come-lately" to the political scene. Throughout the career he carefully spoke with specifics, when that was needed.

The issue of an increased sales tax is a pertinent example: ". . . for the Legislature to even consider increasing the sales tax. . . to five per cent, while

our tax inequities still exist would be a complete travesty of justice. . . . It must not be, it will not be the answer (to the need for more tax revenues) of today!"

Nor did he lose sight of the great challenge which confronts citizens in every state: "Our American system of government — our society — is in trial."

"We mistrust our political leadership; we doubt that any group or any persons serves other than the interest of greed and personal gain."

No polyanthous solution was voiced by our new governor: "The task before us at this time in our history is much greater than to simply restore confidence in our government."

"That we must do? But the greater task is to restore faith in ourselves. As a people we must be aware that we are the masters of our own destiny!"

Thus the road ahead charted by the address, the "serious dedication" shown by Governor Askew in ourselves a high mark of restoring faith — in and out of office — who will!

Ideal Pledge

The pledge of allegiance to the flag is not sacrosanct. It has been changed, once in 1920 and most recently in 1954 when Congress inserted the words, "under God."

But several recommendations for altering the pledge currently being circulated do not seem to be based on the premise that no one understands figurative language and everything must be expressed as literal fact before we can subscribe to it.

Objections to the pledge as now recited evidently arise from this demand for literal purity rather than from any compelling need for change.

Contending that the United States is not in fact a land "with liberty and justice for all" those who propose alterations want "to tell it like it is."

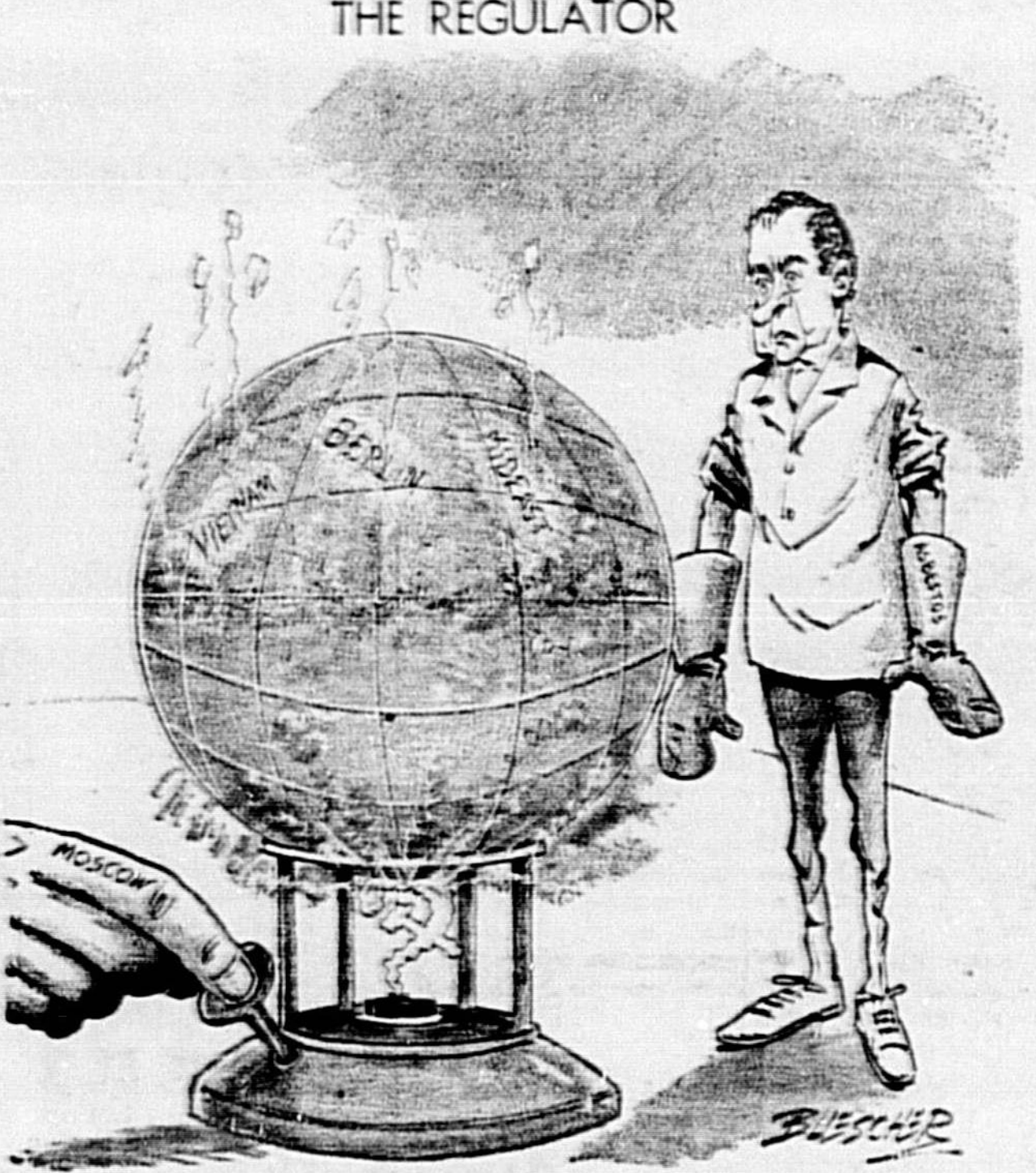
One idea, advanced by delegates to the White House Conference on Children, is to make it read, "and dedicate myself to the task of making it one nation, under God, etc."

Admitting our "national imperfections is well and good. So is resolving to work toward improvement. But it is questionable whether we must be publicly reminded of either or both before we can conscientiously pledge our allegiance.

The phrase, "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all," as it now stands, expresses a high principle and an ideal which the flag symbolizes. And all who join the pledge commit themselves implicitly to the task of working toward that ideal.

The existing language should satisfy everyone except the chronic malcontents and the semantic perfectionists.

THE REGULATOR



Those Tiny Bugs

A research firm in Alexandria claims to have perfected a mixture of microbes that can combat oil spills in the ocean and streams. The microbes simply eat up the oil. We wonder what took the scientists so long to find them; those little bugs have been at work inside our car's engine for the past three years. — Roanoke (V.A.) Times

Hal Boyle Says:

1971 Needs Cheerleader Zip

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What lies ahead in 1971?

Well, it won't all be big. A glance into the old crystal ball suggests that what this year may well need most is a good cheerleader.

On the economic front, the picture is somewhat cloudy. Look for these things to happen:

The rich will look gloomy and make their yachts last another year in order not to faun their wealth. The poor will look less hopeful and become more grateful. And the middle class, the backbone of the nation, will go through the wringer even more, although for years it has felt as squashed as a fat lady in a phone booth.

People who get a pay hike will find it wiped out as the price of steak and beer rises again. Those who don't get a raise will get healthier and lose weight as they find themselves less able to afford to eat so high on the hog.

More papers will be popped in the home as folks watch clean old movies on television because they can't ante up the dough to see maggoty new movies in the film houses.

The government will promise to live within a minimalist budget but will wind up with a multi-short one, as usual.

On the international political front:

From Indonesia more and more U.S. soldiers will be sent home suffering from drug addiction and fewer and fewer with battle wounds.

Russia and America will agree to continue to disagree, but less violently. They will also sign a joint pact to keep people from extinction, a pact which will be hailed by American diplomats as one holding vast potential in initiating joint action in other fields. Soviet diplomats will promptly deny that Red China will announce it

Washington Window

Malek: Whiz Kid-Hatchet Man

By HELEN THOMAS
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Frederic V. Malek, a 33-year-old West Point graduate who earned a million dollars in business and then entered government, has gained a reputation as the "hatchet man" of the Nixon administration.

Malek and his staff of bright young men moved in to the White House in 1969, and in a matter of months they had streamlined the bureaucracy. In doing so, he stepped on many toes.

He was the prime mover in reorganizing the Food and Drug Administration, when three top officials resigned.

As special assistant to the President in the personnel area, he has prepared a master plan for streamlining White House operations and realigning some of the staff. He describes Nixon "as a terrific manager."

The process, that he is "insensitive to the feelings of others but maintains sometimes tough decisions have to be made."

His money-making career has been meteoric. Eighteen months after he went into business with \$17,000 of his own money, he became a millionaire. He says: "I didn't take any genius—just sound business principles, right out of the book."

In June, 1967, he joined with three management consultants in Los Angeles who paid \$9 million for an Orangeburg tool-making company that had been losing money. They transformed it into a going concern.

Global Comment:

Polish Church-State Relations

By PHIL NEWSOM
LPI Foreign News Analyst

Since the "bread and butter" relations between church and state in 90 per cent Catholic Poland have reflected accurately the state's confidence in its own security.

Thus, the new regime headed by party leader Edward Gierk may be expected to go to considerable lengths to establish good relations with Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński as it attempts to "hatch" over the damage left by December's a.n.t. government demonstrations.

The outspoken Polish prime minister already has listed his demands including freedom of expression and conscience and what Madison Avenue might call a "truth-in-advertising" policy to establish confidence between government and the governed.

For his part, Gierk said the party and government expected to profit from the experiences of recent weeks.

With a change in the cast of characters, the script he far reads about it is set in 1956.

Then, as now, the riots had their roots in economic unrest.

Then, as now, there were confessions of party errors and promises of reform.

Wladyslaw Gomulka replaced Edward Ochab as first secretary of the Polish party, and Gierk now has replaced Gomulka.

After three years of detention, Cardinal Wyszyński is permitted to return to Warsaw and to resume his duties.

Maybe if we ignore politics, politics will go away. If there's another upheaval like Columbia had in 1968, I'm going up to my room, turn on Jefferson Airplane, get some grass and keep score.

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Ministers, priests and rabbis bear this time and time again—that, we shouldn't discuss in politics. And I bet pharaoh said that to Moses.

—Rev. Dr. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain and co-defendant in the case of one co-ast, or ex-ast, William Puckett.

It's easy to mobilize women. But once we mobilize them, we don't want to lead them over a cliff.

—Tj-Grace Atkinson, women's liberation leader, on the need for a clear program for the movement.

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BERRY'S WORLD



HENRY TAMM, City Clerk (right) administers the oath of office to newly elected Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom. (Bill Scott Photo)

Letters To The Editor

Youth Backs Rock Concerts

Editor, Herald:

With the recent squabble over the rock concerts at the Orlando Sports Stadium, it makes me wonder if these persons believing this thing are as concerned as they seem over the drug situation or if they are just out to give Pete Ashlock and his facilities a bad name.

Sure, there are drugs at the concerts. I've seen some gathering of people and I'll bet dollars to pennies there'll be drug users present. So what? Why should this minority cause the many young people to lose the pleasure of attending the concerts and listening to the top name bands Ashlock has brought to the area.

I can take you to a local all-night restaurant, and nine visits out of ten, drugs will be on the premises. . . . and so you name it.

Don't spoil the fun of the majority and the name of Pete Ashlock by the actions of a few. If this thing had been played down from the start by the press, chances are the rock concerts would be going on smoothly. But instead, certain members of the press made a mountain out of a mole hill.

Concerned Teenager

Bobbie Reel

Editor, Herald:

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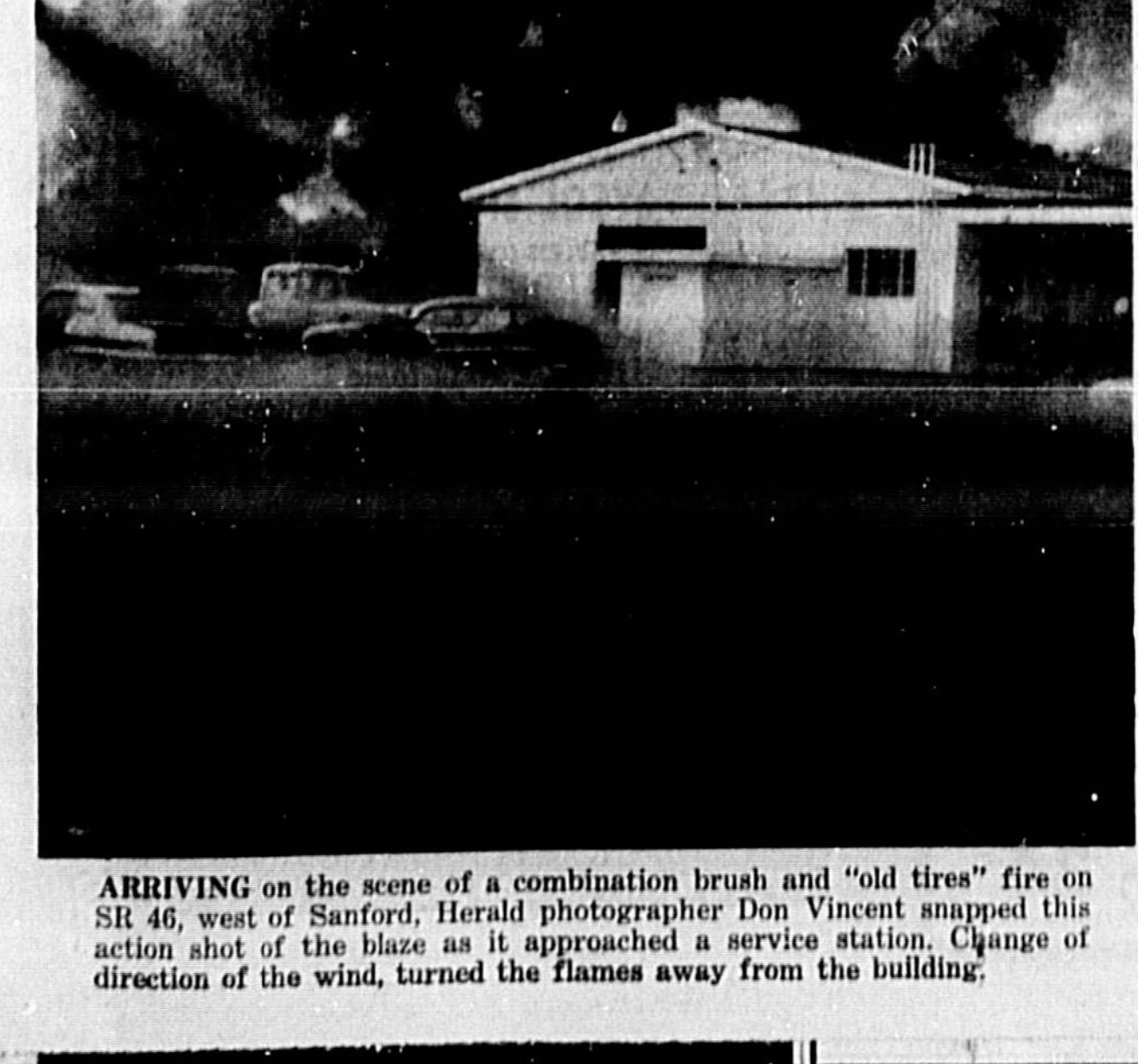
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ARRIVING on the scene of a combination brush and "old tires" fire on SE 45, west of Sanford, Herald photographer Don Vincent snapped this action shot of the blaze as it approached a service station. Change of direction of the wind, turned the flames away from the building.

Increase Seen 'Only As Last Resort' Sales Tax Hike Is Eyed To Plug Deficit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The legislature will raise the sales tax a penny or end consumer exemptions only as last resort to plug a \$121 million hole in the state budget, House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris said Wednesday.

"Two things the legislature won't touch are the 50 cent on the sales tax and the exemptions on purchase of food and medicine," he said.

"I don't believe that we'll see the sales tax raised until we have raised \$200 million in other revenue sources, and at that point there's very little reason to raise the sales tax," Harris said.

An influential Miami Democrat with key power over state spending, Harris said Gov. Reubin Askew's inaugural address remarks against raising the sales tax were welcome words. Harris said he has instructed his subcommittee chairmen to slash every dollar requested by state agencies that cannot be justified under cost effectiveness analysis.

"I don't think it is possible in view of the budget crunch to consider expanding state pay rolls," he said. "New programs are going to have to be at the expense of existing programs."

The crunch is caused by forecasts that it will cost \$18 million more than the state can reasonably expect to take in going to keep existing programs going. That means either new revenue must be found, spending must be cut or both.

As an example of how existing programs might be cut, Harris referred to education, which consumes 75 per cent of all general revenue spending.

"It is clear the lump sum appropriation to the Board of Regents may well remain at or about the same level, still allowing for existing enrollment," he said. "The upset would be that graduate programs which are the least cost effective would have to be scrapped."

He said the legislature has required the agencies for the first time to list goals and criteria for measurement of programs effectiveness.

"If they can't come up with program goals with objective criteria that are measurable then they can't get any money," Harris said. "That's going to ensure a lot of agencies that we mean business."

Re-route Of Canal Supported

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Robert L. D'Amico, D-Seminole, has introduced a bill to re-route the Cross Florida Barge Canal to save the scenic Oklawaha River.

"As soon as I return to Washington I shall initiate action to have the Cross Florida Barge Canal rerouted," said D'Amico.

How many children wished their "Daddy" could have been home to play with them, how many family gatherings had to be postponed because some member had to work for the city? What other city employees had to work?

Large companies throughout this nation work on curtailed basis for Christmas and New Year's. Why did the Sanford Sanitation Department see fit to have their men work on the holiday of the Birth of Christ? Surely no one has more trash than my family, but I could manage until the next scheduled pickup.

In my opinion a little prior planning and these men could have enjoyed a long holiday weekend as Sanitation Departments did in larger cities. They also worked on New Year's Day. This was a little more understandable, but I do believe our city officials must be held to a higher standard of conduct than to have their men work on the holiday of the Birth of Christ can do without a scheduled trash pickup?

Sikes was visiting his son in Orlando.

No-Fault Car Insurance Is Looked On Favorably

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Senate committee called on insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley today to see if he would swing on a rising tide of sentiment for no-fault auto insurance.

Highlights of the plan include proposals for payment of all direct medical and auto repair costs as well as up to \$750 a month for loss of wages resulting from accidents.

"The association believes an acceptable auto insurance system must provide reparations for all people, offer fair and equitable reimbursement for losses, provide payments promptly as expenses occur, provide rehabilitation services to the seriously injured and allocate reasonable, fair premium costs," Martin said.

The executive secretary of the Georgia Water Quality Control Board, R. S. Beard, has since early opposed the permit and criticized Florida for approving it.

Meanwhile, the company is using a statement, claiming its plan is the best experts were able to devise in two years of study.

"All alternative ways of water treatment were thoroughly explored and extensive oceanographic and biological studies were made," the statement said. "This plan will provide the best protection for the entire environment of the Fernandina area, including Cumberland Island and the Georgia beaches, the marine marshes and estuaries, the ocean and the quality of the air in the community."

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If no better process is available and if the permit is denied ITT Rayonier may shut down the cellulose fiber producing mill which employs 600 in a state border town with little industry.

Because of the product-free-for rayon and cellophane—the mill uses a sulfate process, this results in complex waste, unlike Kraft paper mills, which use a sulfite process and have little waste.

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Waste Dumping Permit Studied By Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Pollution Control Board is taking another look at its approval of an ITT Rayonier request to dump 30 million gallons of water waste from its Atlantic Ocean every day.

The permit is under intensive review by this department and federal agencies. Chairman Nathaniel Reed of the state board said Wednesday.

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Nixon Favors Dole

'Gut Fighter' GOP Chief?

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a glimpse from the gallery finds him rumpled at his back-row Senate desk, the figure of the party most likely to be the next chairman of the Grand Old Party seems almost waxy.

Ernest and perfect posture wrinkles suit, dark blue face frozen in scrutable concern. Motionless, save the gentle rhythmic massaging of his lame right hand by two fingers of the left.

Which means he's relaxed in about the same manner as the family Siamese curled up cozily beneath the flubdub, belying his zeal for the next attack.

Or, more precisely, counterattack. Because Robert Joseph Dole's maitre d' air would dignify when somebody starts saying unkind things about the President of the United States.

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"He will continue to wear his clerical attire since 'it's the only clothes I have. I haven't bought any others.'"

"He will live in the Jesuit community at Georgetown University and spend his \$42,500 congressional salary, except for living expenses, on services for his district."

"I do not mind what they call me as long as they call me Drinan. So, the former dean of the Boston College law school, made the comments Wednesday in his initial Washington news conference."

New Crackdown On DDT Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government crackdown on DDT is expected within a few weeks. But it probably will fall short of the complete, across-the-board ban demanded by environmentalists, government sources predicted today.

The new action, sources said, is expected to be a cancellation of federal registrations of DDT for a number of specific uses on crops—including cotton, citrus fruits and a number of vegetables.

But the forthcoming action may bring the administration to, or close to, the end of the process of reviewing all individual uses of DDT and of discarding those not ruled essential.

In the first major action, in November, 1969, the Agriculture Department canceled registrations of DDT uses on shade tree pests, aquatic areas, house and garden pests and tobacco pests.

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Lillie Norwood (nee Mitchell) was guest of honor on her 98th birthday at a celebration Sunday, Jan. 3, 1971, at her home in Lake Monroe. Family members were hosts in a birthday dinner and open house in the afternoon when a number of friends and well wishers called.

Mrs. Norwood or "Granny" as she is lovingly called by most of her friends, received the guests wearing a beautiful orchid corsage, presented to her by her eldest grandson, Arnold Tindel and his wife, Margaret.

Born Jan. 6, 1873 in Erie, Texas, Lillie moved to Texas with her family when she was nine years old, a few years after the War between the States. Texas was offering land to be homesteaded and Lillie lived with her parents and five brothers on the homestead until her marriage to Sacred Edmond Norwood, Aug. 7, 1901.

On Dec. 23, 1916, the Norwoods moved to Florida, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1951 and he died a month later.

A resident of Seminole County for 44 years, Mrs. Norwood is the mother of Miss Norine Norwood and Mrs. J. H. Tindel of Lake Monroe, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Enterprise, and a son, Dorus E. Norwood of High Point, N.C. She has six grand-children, 74 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren.



MRS. LILLIE NORWOOD, 98 year-old birthday girl, poses at celebration with her three daughters, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Enterprise; Mrs. J. H. Tindel and Miss Norine Norwood, Lake Monroe.

Granny Norwood, who has health with an alert mind and buggy days and now the space age, has been in a wheelchair for about a year. She is fair to face and has a very nice smile. She is a member of First Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sharon Bagwell, M. G. Gibson Make Spring Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bagwell, 102 Sunset Dr., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharon Darlene Bagwell, to Michael Gene Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gibson, 1301 Wynnewood Dr., also of this city.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School where she was active in French Club, Science

Club and FHA. She is presently a freshman at Seminole Junior College, majoring in Elementary Education and is a member of College Civettes.

Mr. Gibson, born in Sweet water, Tenn., was graduated from Seminole High School in 1968. Here he participated in Boys State, FFA, Latin Club, FTA, Inter Act, Letterman's Club, Track and Cross Country, J. V. Football and Basketball and was state vice president of FFA. At Seminole Junior Col-

lege where he will graduate in April of this year, he was SGA president, Circle K president, active in ICC and a member of Delta Beta Pi fraternity, Majoring in Math, he will enter FTU this September.

The wedding will be an event of May 15, at 4 p.m. at Central Baptist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to the wedding and reception immediately following.



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Sanfordite Marries In Ethiopia Capt. Nancy Gramkow Bride Of Lt. Gero

Bridge Club Names Officers

The new officers for 1971 of the DeBary Duplicate Bridge Club are Arthur C. Wheatley, president; Mrs. Georgia Parr, vice president; Mrs. Gloria Acardi, secretary; Miss Ethel Johnson, treasurer and games director; Charles Daglia, Fred Tappier, Mrs. Ruth Gallagher and Mrs. Dolores Finn, directors; and Mrs. Edna Reilly, publicity chairman.

There were 12 tables in play Thursday under the direction of Miss Ethel Johnson. North-South winners were first, Mrs. Edwin Washler and Mrs. W. Woodlock; second, Dr. R. R. Roseborough and Fred Oldham; third, Mrs. W. O. Bennett and Mrs. Gloria Acardi; fourth, Don MacNaughton and Norman Meyer; fifth, Mrs. Frank Austin, and Charles Horton.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Frank Holder and F. R. Froehlich; second, Mrs. Norman Meyer and Mrs. Alvin Faehin; third, Mrs. Richard David and Charles Daglia; fourth, Mrs. Nancy Tappier and W. G. Lutz; and fifth, Mrs. Ruth Gallagher and Mrs. Gladys Wolf.



MRS. GEORGE HERMAN GERO JR.

Nancy Virginia Gramkow, daughter of Mrs. William L. Gramkow Sr., of Sanford, became the bride of Lt. George Herman Gero Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman Gero, Easthampton, Mass., in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony Sept. 26, 1970, in the Kagnew Station Chapel, Asmara, Ethiopia.

A civil ceremony at the City Building was performed by His Excellency the Lord Mayor on Sept. 25, 1970.

Lt. Col. Dale Burton, chaplain, received the couple's double ring marriage vows before an altar decorated with white carnations and gladioli.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by Maj. David Stadel, in a gown of light blue imported crepe with an empire waist embellished with pearls and single beads.

Mrs. Fred Sullinger served as matron of honor. Her gown was similar in design to the bride's, but of a deeper blue.

Best man was Lt. Ed Bres. Ushers were Lt. Robert Boggs and Lt. William Wallace.

The wedding reception was at the Kagnew Station Officers' Club.

The bride, a former Sanford resident, is a Captain in the U.S. Army. She is a graduate of Marietta High School, Marietta, Ohio, and Camden Clark School of Nursing, Parkersburg, West Virginia, and a former resident of Sanford.

Her husband, a first lieutenant with the Army, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. The couple will reside in Agmara, Ethiopia, until discharge from the service. Lt. Gero plans to attend Penn State.

UNIVERSITY where he has been accepted for graduate work next fall.

Mrs. Gero is the sister of William L. Gramkow of Sanford.

DAR Chapter To Meet Friday

Salle Harrison Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Friday, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lee, 2607 Laurel Ave., with Mrs. L. W. Ross as co-hostess.

Mr. Robert Greenlee, an expert on American Indian affairs, will be the speaker. Visiting Daughters are welcome.

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Mood Is Soft Ties

By AP Newsfeatures

Currently the mood in fashion favors soft ties, in woven or printed wool.

The tie, or more classically, the necktie, has had earth flung on its coffin time and time again by fashion pundits. It's always just about to disappear in favor of ergonomically designed shirt collars, but instead changes to mesh with the mood and requirements of the fashion times.

The tie originated with that present of English dandies, Beau Brummel, who drove Be-gency England mad by the pristine perfection of such creations as the "Trocen d'amour" or, more

sportively, the "Belcher Necktie" for watching prize fights and the like.

In those days ties were cravat—long thin strips of fine muslin which could be knotted according to the wearer's fancy or ability. They creased very easily, and if a mistake was made while tying, had to be discarded in favor of a fresh one.

It has been recorded that Beau Brummel could get through three dozen such strips before achieving the right sort of casual elegance.

With soft surfaced cloths in style for men, printed silk is an uneasy accessory. When pure wool tie cloth in woven effects is

teamed with a textured jacket, and with a printed shirt in the new minimalist prints, an interplay of visual effects takes place. It is this interplay of surface textures which will be a major story for next year—tied up with soft, textured pure wool ties.

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Chorus Entertains Club

The Orlando Woman's Club held their regular monthly luncheon meeting at the club house recently, with the following hostesses serving the luncheon: Mrs. Aubrey Myers, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Budina, Mrs. Alexina Anderson, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. D. E. Weaver and Mrs. John Bileman.

The room was beautifully decorated in Holiday motif with several lighted Christmas trees throughout the room, stockings hung in windows, double wreaths on the front door, and the long serving tables were centered with arrangements of candles, elves and baskets of candies.

Following the devotional program by Mrs. Richard Adkins, a delicious luncheon of baked chicken and dressing, cran-

berry salad, string beans, milk, coffee and cake was served to the members.

Mrs. Philip Goree, program chairman, then introduced the Valencia Junior College Chorus who gave a lovely program of Christmas music.

Mrs. W. R. Clouts, president, conducted the business meeting which followed the program.

Mrs. Edna Payne To Head Delta W. W. Group

By ELLA MAY FRAZER

DELTONA — The Deltona DeBary Welcome Wagon Club recently installed new officers at a luncheon meeting held in the Community Center on Lake Monroe in Deltona.

Incoming officers include Mrs. Laurence Coyner, first vice president; Mrs. Laurence Coyner, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Moody, second vice president; Mrs. Kaye Hilbert, secretary; Mrs. John Stott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Murphy, historian; and Mrs. William Vining, treasurer.

The club presented the retiring president, Mrs. Lillie Vann, with a lovely black purse, Plans for a dessert card party in January were discussed.

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As See It! by Gary Taylor

Boating enthusiasts, if you ever plan to visit the Florida Keys, you should get a copy of the "Boater's Guide to the Upper Florida Keys..."

The first section of the book pertains to the Upper Keys in general. It explains a little of the sights to be seen and some do's and don'ts.

- Then come 36 full-page maps, covering all of the upper Keys. 1. This map shows the area around Shell Key, taking in Long Sound, Little Blackwater Sound and Rocky Creek.

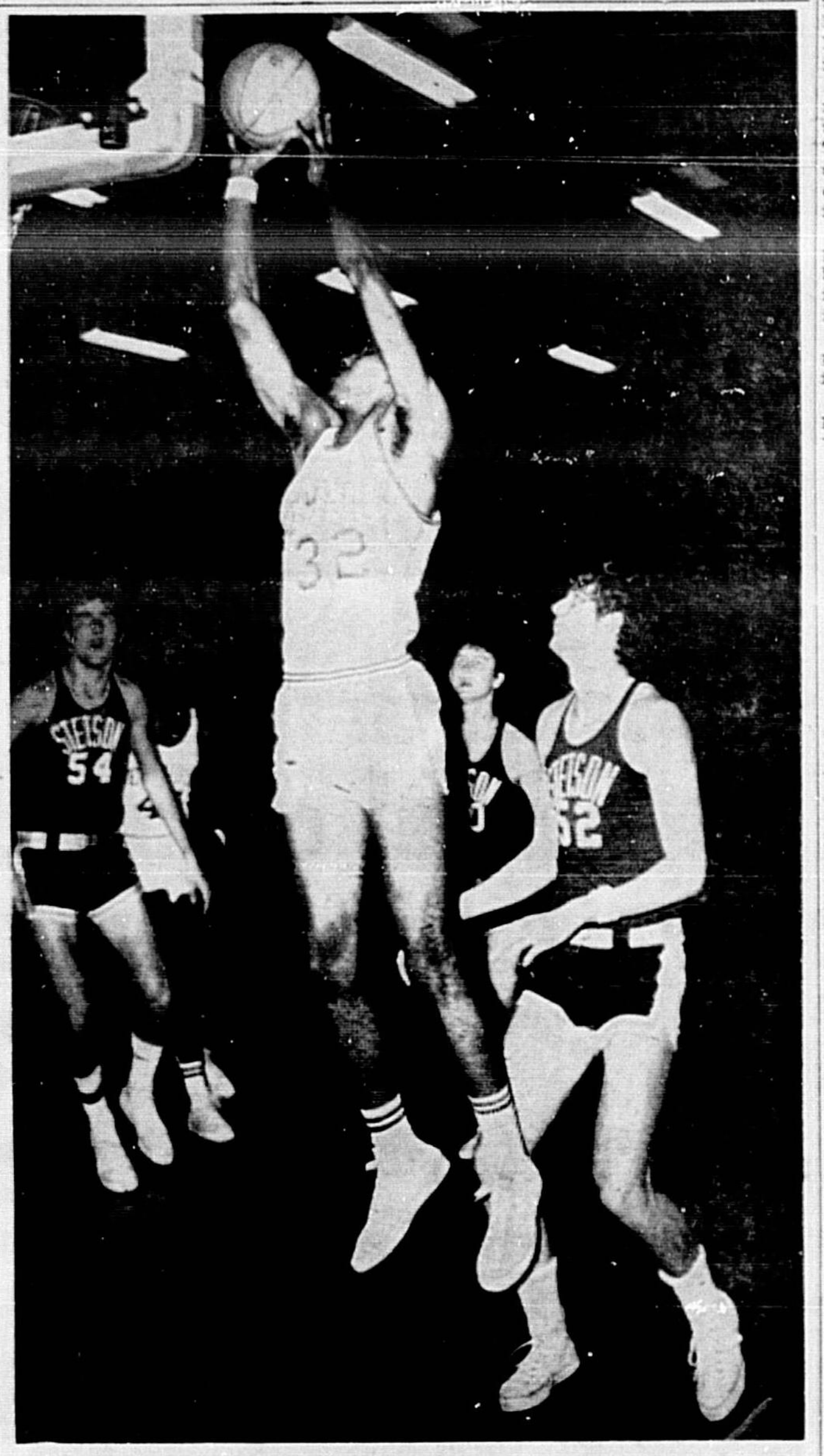
Stop Stetson 81-70

Raiders Are Ragged; Still Win The Tilt

By JIM RICKENBACHER Herald Sports Staff

Baseball, like any sport, is a game won on execution and minimization of mistakes.

Stetson sliced the margin to five points with 9:04 on the clock, but Bryant and Ward managed to rescue the home forces.



Stetson appeared to have memories of the 88-67 defeat they suffered a month earlier. The visitors used a deliberate, slow-down type of offense and even went as far as to use a full court press.

Clark Comes Off Bench To Pace FTU To Victory

By HERRY CUSH

Florida Tech's "Super Star" of the hardwood, Mike Clark, came off the bench to spark the Knights to a 103-73 victory over a McMill Air Force Base quintet which held a 10-0 record at one stage of the game.

Clark, hospitalized with what was first diagnosed as mononucleosis on Dec. 22 of this week, didn't start last night's contest but still wound up the game's high point man.

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Saints Take Second Win By Beating Evans Trojans

By WITT WITCOFF

Hanna now has five goals for the year. He is the Saints' top player and is only a junior.

County Sports Review

Tom Austin Sets New State Mark

Herald Sports Editor and LARRY NEELY Herald Sports Writer

(Fourth in a Series)

On April 22 Tom Austin set his sights on more than just the state record for stolen bases.

At the end of the month the announcement was made by Oviedo High School that Jimmy Courter, former all-round athlete great for the Lions,

finished with a 13.6 record on May 6, the Gulf Coast Commodore dumped the Raiders 5-2 in the opening round of play at the state JuCo Tournament in Orlando.

Pro Football Coaches Find Jobs At A Premium

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals fired Charley Winner and the Washington Redskins replaced Bill Austin with George Allen as the National Football League's game of musical coaches continues.

Wednesday's firings brought to nine the number of coaches to exit since the season began last September—and more departures are expected.

The others to be fired were George Allen by the Los Angeles Rams, Clive Rush of the Boston Patriots and Tom Fears of the New Orleans Saints.

Phil Bengtson of the Green Bay Packers, Wally Lemm of the Cleveland Browns and Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns quit their jobs and Charley Winner of the San Diego Chargers stepped down when Sid Gillman returned.



MVP For Brodie's Arm; Beats Out Miracle-Man

By DICK COUCH

NEW YORK (AP) — John Brodie, the venerable San Francisco quarterback whose passing arm propelled the 49ers to their best finish in 25 years, was named Most Valuable Player in the National Football League today by The Associated Press.

Brodie, peaking as a passer and field general in his 14th season with the 49ers, beat out George Blanda, 43-year-old miler of the Oakland Raiders, in a two-man race.

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

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THE SAINTS TAKE SECOND WIN BY BEATING EVANS TROJANS. HANNA NOW HAS FIVE GOALS FOR THE YEAR.

Heroin Found In Liston's Bedroom

By MORTON L. SALTZMAN Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Police say Sonny Liston was found dead with heroin in his home and needles in his arms.

Man, 38, who had been arrested for heroin possession in Las Vegas, was found dead in his home on Monday.

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HOENING Hardware & Marine advertisement featuring lawn rake, plastic pail, propane torch kit, roller set, laundry basket, and spray lube & preservative. Includes prices and contact information for Sanford, Florida.

Baby Lions Handed Second Loss Of The Season

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer

The Baby Lions were handed their second defeat in five outings going down to the Kissimmee Kowboys JV 33-21. Previously the Oviedo JV quitted the Oviedo JV by 24 points just prior to the recent holidays.



OVIDO WILL BE BACK in action in the Orange Belt Conference Friday night when they host conference newcomer Oviedo. Last Tuesday night the Lions got their first win in the OBC when they upset the Kissimmee Kowboys 67-60. The full court press used by Kissimmee didn't seem to hamper the offensive efforts of the Oviedo quint. David Tossie poured in 40 points in the Lion's winning effort. It was the highest scoring individual output by an Oviedo player this season.

Against Former Umpires

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Sanford-Orlando Dog Racing Results

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Kowboys Come From Behind 33-21

was able to score only two points while the Kissimmee JV moved out in front by a single point.

Raiders Ranked

Seminole Junior College, currently pacing the local basketball action with a 10-1 record, moved into the top 20 in the nation today for the first time it learned in a release from Hootch-Koson, Kansas, the national headquarters.

Tech Hits Clemson Five; South Carolina Rolls On

By KEEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Georgia Tech's Rick Kidd and South Carolina's Roche kid are a pair of backyard bullies who really threw their weight around.

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SEMINOLE Junior College Student Government Association Executives include (left to right) Rick Jordan, vice president; Tracy Knowles, treasurer; and Mike Gibson, president. Not pictured, Patsy Provancha, secretary. (Staff Photo)

New Bra Sizes Prove It

Women Growing Bust-ier

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more women to fill a size 34 D bra than it did 30 years ago, and that's official.

The National Bureau of Standards reports that women's body measurements have grown since it published a standard 12 years ago based on a 1939 survey by the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the new NBS standard is to update the sizing of women's apparel.

Based on data collected from the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education, and Welfare, the U.S. Air Force and mail order houses, the comparative study of women's body measurements shows the size 14 of yesterday, 34-35-36, is today's 32-34-37.

"There's a general increase in bust, hips and waist," said a quality control manager of a large mail order house. "We find women are getting heavier. Some say it's because they're more sedentary. They sit more and their hips spread."

This gentleman requested that his name not be used.

In four classifications of women's sizes—Misses', Women's, Half-sizes—for shorter women—and Juniors—some measurements have increased one to two inches in what the NBS survey calls "body landmarks."

For example, the 1959 data shows a Misses size 16, whose upper arm measured 9 1/2 inches around and whose thigh measured 19 1/2 inches "at maximum girth" today would swing a 16 and 1/4 inch upper arm and

through a 20 1/2 inch thigh.

A 1939 Junior size 9 who measured 32-33-33 1/2 would round out today at 33-35-35.

Some industry designers claim the proportional changes reflect the dictates of fashion.

"Now women have gone back to the natural look," she said. "Busts used to be pointed. Now they're rounded and soft. It's a reshaping."

Oddly enough, the re-shaping doesn't apply to men's patterns and apparel. When an NBS coordinator was asked about a new standard for men, he replied:

"They don't have a new standard for men. They've even had an old one."

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Hormone Breakthrough Told

By BILL STOCKTON
 AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with inflation and budgetary cuts, the scientists who synthesized human growth hormone had to borrow a \$30,000 instrument to finish their work.

Announcement of the synthesis, a breakthrough in hormone research, was made Wednesday at a new conference by Dr. C. H. Li, professor of biochemistry and director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at the University of California at San Francisco.

Li's career studying hormones, the chemical messengers that regulate the body's functions, spans 33 years.

The instrument borrowed from the Children's Cancer Research Institute in Boston, Mass., was used in the step-by-step construction of the hormone, which is a chain-like protein molecule of 188 amino acid links.

Li and his colleagues borrowed it when they were unable to buy their own because of financial pressures on the laboratory caused by inflation and general cutbacks in federal funding of scientific research.

Synthesis of human growth hormone—HGH—gives scientists a powerful new tool for probing many diseases, including cancer, arteriosclerosis and dwarfism.

Human growth hormone is secreted by the pituitary, a gland the size of a pea located at the

base of the brain. The pituitary secretes more than a dozen hormones that in turn control secretion of still more hormones by other glands.

In the past, HGH was available only from pituitaries taken from cadavers. The small, expensive supply was enough only for study of its structure and isolated and treatment of a few fetused casts of dwarfism in children.

But scientists discovered that HGH and growth hormone from sheep and cattle when administered to laboratory animals caused other effects besides stimulating growth. The hormone appears to hasten the healing of fractures and wounds, enhances the effectiveness of the sex hormones, aids the body in production of anti-cholesterol in the blood.

"If you can synthesize a growth molecule, as we have done, then perhaps you can synthesize an anti-growth molecule," Li said. "Not only normal tissue growth, like cancer, may depend on this molecule."

Reds Seek Peace Progress

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
 Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Representatives of Hanoi and Saigon at Paris peace talks today expressed hopes that the New Year will bring some progress in the deadlocked talks. But they followed up with appeals of old charges against their opponents.

"We express the wish that the conference will record progress in the coming year," North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, told newsmen as he entered the first weekly meeting of 1971.

He added that recent promises by President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird of gradual American disengagement at Simplicity Patterns, "Now women have gone back to the natural look," she said. "Busts used to be pointed. Now they're rounded and soft. It's a reshaping."

Oddly enough, the re-shaping doesn't apply to men's patterns and apparel. When an NBS coordinator was asked about a new standard for men, he replied:

"They don't have a new standard for men. They've even had an old one."

subversion" and the extension of Hanoi's Communist regime to Cambodia and Laos.

The American representative, David K. E. Bruce, accused the Communist delegations of rejecting all American proposals out of hand while trying to impose unacceptable conditions for humane treatment and release of American prisoners held in North Vietnam.

In his prepared speech, Thuy said the Vietnamese people "are determined to continue their resistance until final victory, whatever may be the price."

Mrs. Binh recalled Nixon's election promise to end the Vietnam war and said: "Quite on the contrary, the war has become Nixon's own war and has spread to all of Indochina."

Pentagon Caught With Cash Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon—caught with its cash drawers open—says it is sending scouts around the world to find out how much money the Food for Peace money was converted to arms for.

Armistead I. Selden, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said it's "extremely difficult" to place a dollar value on U.S. military assistance to foreign nations.

"These figures are in the field. They can be gotten; they will be gotten," he told a Joint Economic Subcommittee Wednesday.

But he said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., was correct "as far as he went" in estimating the total military aid cost at \$7 billion in fiscal 1970.

War-time conditions in Vietnam, said Selden, have prevented the Defense Department from cataloging money turned over to South Vietnamese, Thai and Philippine troops.

"We certainly are not trying to hide any figures," he said.

Noting the U.S. has been in the war since 1965, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "all you have to do is mention war and somehow you don't have to be accountable."

"Most of us in Washington have seen a lot of mismanagement in government programs," said the subcommittee chairman. "but this is the first time I have come across one that appears to be characterized by unmanagement."



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Family Bargain News

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Etiquette Customs Are Centuries Old

By JOY STILLEY
 AP Non-features Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time knights in armor opened their visors when meeting someone, to determine if they were confronted by friend or enemy. From this stems to days custom of tipping the hat.

In medieval days a man walking or riding on the right had the advantage of being able to unsheathe his sword quickly with his right hand. The position of deference is still to the right of the host or hostess.

"Although their practical purpose has vanished, many such etiquette traditions continue to this day," says Esther B. Aresty, whose new book, "The Best Behavior," traces the course of



etiquette.

"Deference to elders was preached in this ancient papirus scroll and is one of the oldest rules of civilized mankind," she points out. "Another ancient courtesy rule is the practice of breaking bread, rather than biting into a whole slice, apparently because it was customary to collect table leavings for the poor. This was even called for in the Talmud."

Earlier books were general, stressing courtesy and human relationships rather than specific rules. Mrs. Aresty says. At the beginning of the 19th century, etiquette books, while they contained some elements of the courtesy books, became volumes of regulations.

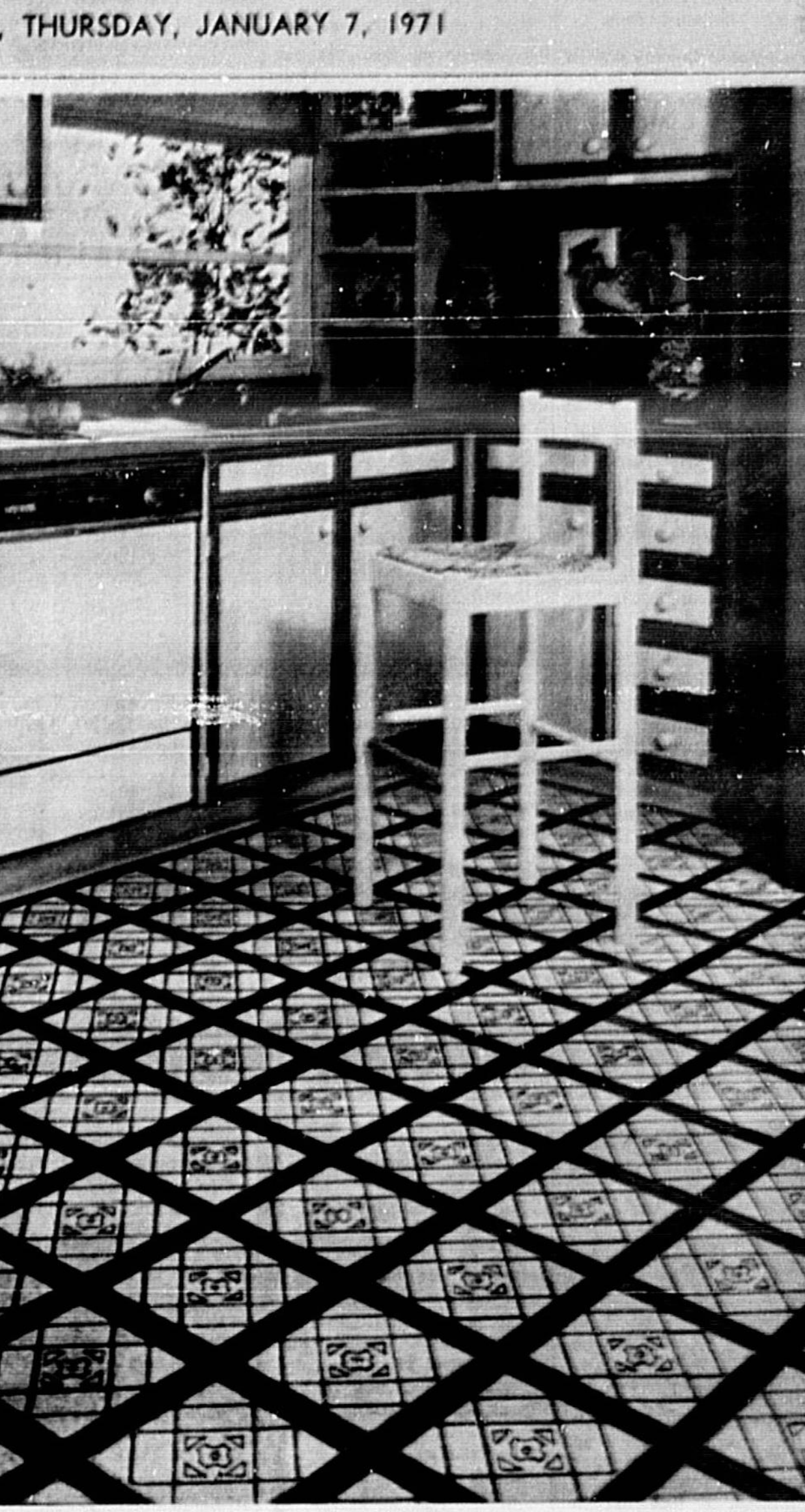
"In this country etiquette writers have always complained about the behavior of children," she goes on. "The tantrum is an American phenomenon. In Europe you rarely see the squalling cutups that are commonplace here."

In other ways, too, European and American manners differ. Mrs. Aresty says, though the distinction is blurring with the prevalence of international travel.

"There was a long tradition in America of not being fancy and not copying European ways," she comments. "Although the fork came into use in England in the late 17th century, in America most people shoveled food into their mouths with knives right into the 19th century. Well past the Civil War, readers were still being advised not to put the knife into the mouth when eating."

Men were the arbiters of manners in Europe, since they had plenty of leisure and social life centered around their needs. Thus they wrote the earlier etiquette volumes; but in America women became the custodians of manners and here they wrote the book.

The rules of etiquette change constantly. Mrs. Aresty points out, and what is accepted at one period could be considered wrong at another time.



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A New Beginning For The World

By DON OAKLEY

There is no compelling reason why we observe January 1 as the beginning of a new year.

It matters not to the planet, as it makes its appointed orbital rounds, at what point the self-important little creatures who cling to its surface say that one revolution of the sun has been completed and another begun.

The ancients, in their closeness to and dependence upon the cycles of nature, were actually more sensible about this calendar business than we by marking each new year with the coming of spring and the return of life to the land, or associating it with some other important seasonal event, such as the flooding of the Nile.

It is only in relatively modern times that we have arbitrarily selected January 1 as New Year's Day. The Julian calendar, which began its year on March 25, was, in fact, used by Great Britain and its American colonies until the middle of the 18th century. Long after the rest of Christendom had adopted the Gregorian or reformed calendar.

We could argue that January 1 is a logical choice because it comes shortly after the winter solstice, that point in the earth's orbit when the days slowly start growing longer in the Northern Hemisphere.

However, this is purely happenstance, and anyway, for those in the Southern Hemisphere it means just the opposite, that the nights are growing longer and that summer is ending — no particular cause for celebration.

No, there is less reason for us to observe January 1 as the beginning of a new calendar year than there is for the government to continue using July 1 as the beginning of a new fiscal year just because, once upon a time, Congress finished their legislative work by the end of June.

But New Year's Day also falls hard upon Christmas Day. Perhaps here is a clue to the reasoning behind our calendar, if reasons we need.

With Christmas comes the memories of Christmas past, that warm feeling of good will toward our fellows that always manifests itself at this season and infects even the Scrooges among us, as well as a sort of summing up in our minds of what we have done, or failed to do, for ourselves and for others during the previous year.

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Mustache Wax Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — A sleep in men's toiletries—mustache wax—has had a sudden resurgence in the past few years, doubling in sales and attracting a new kind of client: the fashionable man of Wall Street and Madison Avenue.

No one seems to know exactly what caused the sudden fashion in male facial hirsuteness, but walk down Park Avenue any day at luncheon and you'll see mustaches, sideburns, goatees and beards in a variety of styles from the Zapata-dropping downward like Elliot Gould's to the Dal-equer-pointing upward like TV antennas.

Female mustache-watchers say the facial hair gives a man a mature, yet adventurous look that speaks of "machismo" and daring.

But the look is not new. Way back in the early 1800's, the Hungarian cavalry officer was the epitome of daring, with his jaunty uniform, his military epaulet on his shoulder and his fights with the ladies. His insipid nose were his jaunty whiskers, the "spit" mustaches twisted up at the ends.

In the 1850's, Edouard Pinaud, a venerable French perfumier who was the official "perfumier" to the court of Napoleon III, discovered that his ladies' mustache of all things was being used secretly by the Hungarian cavalry officers to darken and train their mustaches!

The officers didn't exactly object to the discovery of their secret and wiles. In 1854 the House of Pinaud came up with a le-mustache wax, it was an instant hit. Pinaud named the mustache wax "Pommade



STILL ACTIVE today, J. C. Penney greets a young customer at the opening of one of his stores.

J. C. Penney, 95, Lives For Today

By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK (NPA) — "Ambition, ambition," 95-year-old J. C. Penney said, sipping his drink for emphasis. "Any young man can be a success in business today if he has ambition; it's the same as it was in my day."

Penney's day began in 1900 when he opened a general store in Kemmerer, Wyo. That store named the Golden Rule was the start of the ultimate Horatio Alger career, which has led to creation of a 1,700-outlet, worldwide department store chain.

Not 48 years after he opened his first store, Penney still regularly visits his office in the Penney building in Manhattan. He often greets youngsters touring the building, sitting in his office like a living historical monument, dapper and alert, talking to them about his beginning back in Wyoming.

But thoughts of those beginnings are more than just memories for Penney. For him, as for any devout capitalist, the only thing that counts is to get last year's profits don't pay this year's bills and deep engrained instincts keep Penney thinking in terms of capturing customers.

"There are no 'good, old days,' except today," he insists. "A young man has more opportunities in business today than ever before, and if he is honest and has ambition, he can succeed."

James Cash Penney was 8 when his father, a farmer, told him he would have to start earning money to buy his own clothes. To secure those first few pennies hauling hay, and ever since he has spoken earnestly about the value of hard work, honesty, the Golden Rule, determination and ambition, great American plati-



TAKEING CARE OF BUSINESS in Kemmerer, Wyo., J. C. Penney (extreme right) made his first expansion in 1916, moving his "Golden Rule" store to this building.

Car Serves Well, Use It Wisely

By PAT AND MARILYN DAVIS
Copy News Service

When Junior entered the front door and promptly checked, "Good, what? I just passed my driver's test," most parents greet this announcement with mixed emotions.

Did they feel that he should tread the family soapbox and make an oration on safety rules? Yet, he doesn't want to trail the excitement.

The young person has been taught what he should know about control of the car, traffic regulations and freeway signs, but you cannot escape having a fallible human being behind the wheel.

Are freeways your hangup? Many teenage drivers feel insecure about freeway driving. Many find entering and leaving them the most difficult part of driving. Some aren't too sure they can read the signs or know exactly where all those arrows are pointing.

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'Young Lawyers' -- Pros And Cons

By DONALD FREEMAN
Copy News Service
HOLLYWOOD — They tell about the woman at a cocktail party who was introduced to a doctor, whereupon she promptly went into a recitation about her infirm knee. The doctor listened patiently. "The best thing," he advised, "is to soak your knee with hot compresses."

"Thank you, doctor," the woman trilled and walked away. Shaking his head, the doctor turned to a friend of his, a lawyer. "Well, what do you think?" he said. "Should I send her a bill?"

"Absolutely," the lawyer said. "By all means, send her a bill for professional services."

So the doctor sent the woman a bill, and the lawyer sent the doctor a bill.

Which leads us to a series called "The Young Lawyers," one of several legal items on the tube this season. It is something of a "Mod Squad at the Bar," this CBS yarn set in Boston and concerned with law students who are permitted by Massachusetts statutes to represent clients and plead certain kinds of civil, criminal and juvenile cases in court.

In common with all the various offshoots of "Mod Squad," there's an old pro father figure played herein by Lee J. Cobb. This time Mr. Cobb is an attorney with an intriguing story about the victim of an auto accident. A rare thing it is, I remember

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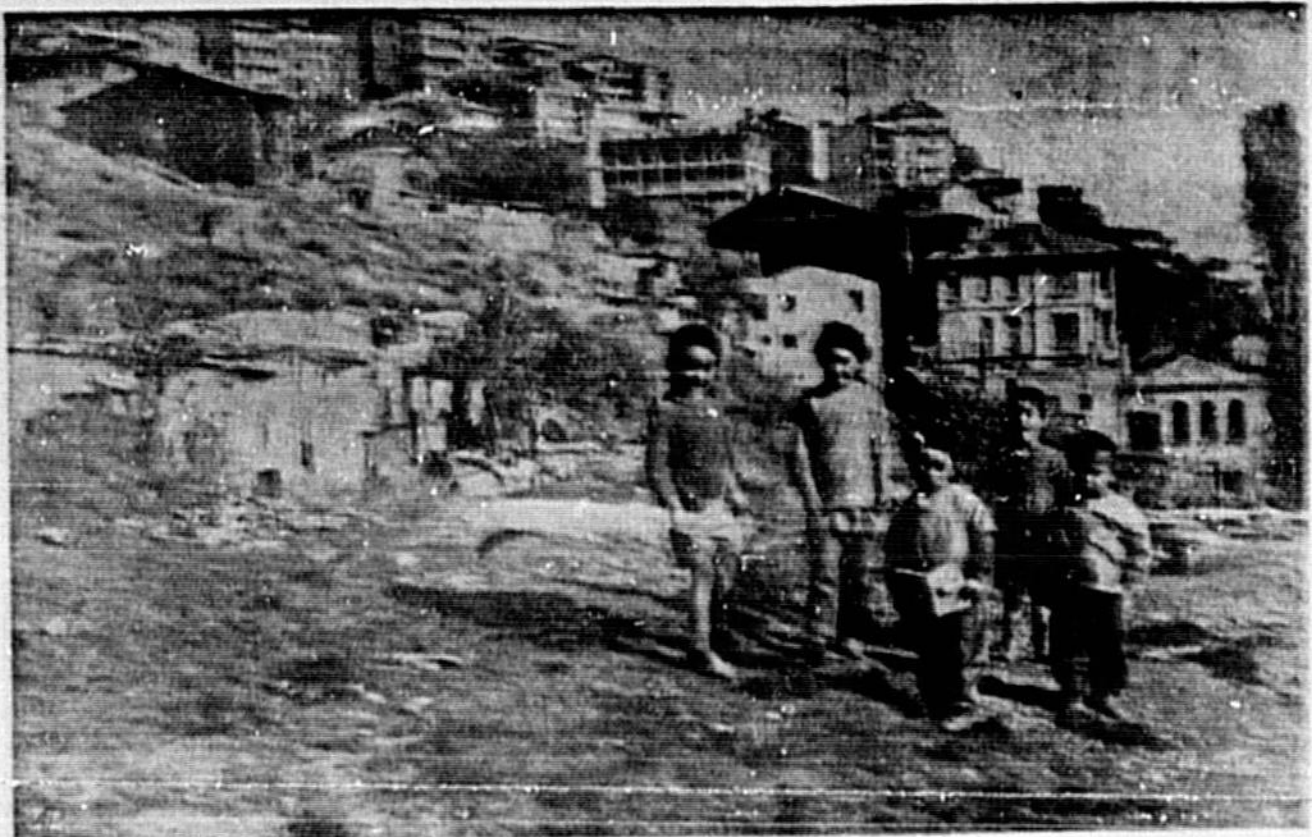
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SEPARATE WORLDS — Children who live in the slums outside Istanbul, are standing against the backdrop of some of the city's most luxurious apartment buildings.

Wall Separates Poverty-Stricken From City Army Of Poor Camps Outside Istanbul

By RODNEY PHIDER
Associated Press Writer
ISTANBUL (AP) — The towering city walls of Istanbul stretch for four miles and have defended this city for 1,500 years. They seem to be defending it even now, from the poverty and disease which exist outside their walls.

For a ragged army of a million strong—camping in the slums which sprawl outside the walls—the slums are called "gecekondu," a word meaning "they sprang up at night."

The gecekondu extend for miles after dreary miles. To the people who live there, the city walls seem an impenetrable barrier, holding them back from any sort of decent life.

In the gecekondu some people live in a room with water brought in buckets from an arseken well. They hang their food in stinking mud in winter, and choking dust in summer. They live with rats, flies and pariah dogs. Hepatitis, typhus and jaundice are common. Cholera, which took over 30 lives when it recently struck, was a new but predictable arrival.

A recent survey showed that 60 per cent of Istanbul's sewers are open rivers. In the gecekondu the sewers run yards away from the water supply, and health authorities say this is how cholera got its footing here.

The disease, they say, is only transmitted through infected water and food. Why do so many people live under such conditions?

For half of them Istanbul is the place you went to when the village could no longer support you. Hundreds are still arriving every day from their exhausted farms and stony land in the hope of staving off the Adnan Koca, 25, came to the

house between sunset and sunrise to live in it with secure tenure. Hence their houses are those which "sprang up at night."

The huts, many of which have since been remade in concrete and rented or sold to newcomers, are often clean and even cozy inside, and there is little violence and racketeering in the slums. But the city was simply unable to keep up with the influx of newcomers, and cannot provide them without normal municipal services. Even postal service is a problem, as many of the streets and alleys in the gecekondu are unimproved.

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Tour 3 is directed by Holly Traylor and will stress our American Heritage. Visits are planned to 12 cities rich in history including Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Chicago, and Springfield. The 16-day tour will include visits to the White House, the

U.S. Capitol, FBI Headquarters, the Bureau of Engraving, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Lincoln's Home and many more, at cost of \$265.

Complete Tour 4 will appeal to those desiring a rugged outdoor experience with 5 days of real mountain top camping adventure—playing in the snow, fishing, hiking, and paddling for gold. The tour will include such places as NASA's Mission Control Center, the Astrodome, Old Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns and the Taos Indian Reservation. Age requirement is 14 and older and cost is \$250. Ronald Tyser is tour director.

Profitable
DURLANGO, Colo. (AP)—Fred Schmidt, a music teacher at Mead Junior High School in Wichita, Kan., makes profitable use of his love of railroading. In the summer he is a fireman on the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad's narrow gauge line between Durango and Silverton, Colo.

How To Cope With New Ironing Chores
Ironing used to be a long, tiring job. It would take hours of pressing clothes that had to be dampened first. Today, thanks to newer fabrics, ironing is easier, but it's also trickier.

New fabrics have added a lot of interest to clothes-ironing. Some fabrics are made of synthetic fibers, and others are made of natural fibers. Each of these fabrics requires a specific iron setting and a different approach for removing stubborn wrinkles.

Exclusive hints of steam ironing are given in a new booklet, "How to Iron with Ease," available for \$1.00. The booklet is available at many different fabric stores and home-appliance stores.

Today ironing may be easier in terms of physical effort, but clothes still pile up. What the busy housewife needs today is an iron that can cope with the variety of ironing chores she has to do.

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NEW HEADQUARTERS — Main offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are expected to be completed by 1973. Steel, glass and concrete structure will stand out along busy Pennsylvania Avenue.

Highway Patrol Chief Advises Parents

TALLAHASSEE (Sp1)—All traffic laws which regulate motor vehicles also apply to motor-driven minibikes and their riders who operated on public roadways, the Florida Highway Patrol said today.

Parents should see that their youngsters must meet before riding minibikes on public roadways, including neighborhood streets, Col. Reid Clifton, director of the Florida Highway Patrol, said.

Riders of minibikes must be at least 15 years of age, have a restricted license, and wear an approved crash helmet and eye protection. Until the operator becomes 16 years of age, he will be restricted to daylight operation and may not ride a bike rated more than five brake horsepower.

Minibikes must be equipped with a headlight, taillight, spotlight, tag light, horn, rear view mirror and adequate brakes. As with all other motor vehicles, minibikes must have a current motor vehicle inspection sticker and they must have a current license.

For the safety of the riders, parents should see that these requirements are met. Juvenile riders violating these rules may be required to appear before a juvenile court and parents could be arrested for allowing their unauthorized child to operate a motor-driven vehicle," concluded the Patrol commander.

Today's FUNNY

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FBI Building Scheduled For '73

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copywriter News Service
WASHINGTON — Construction of the new home of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be along and the project should be completed on target by 1973.

The 11-story (plus three basements and a penthouse) building will be the first federal structure built in conformity with the recommendations of the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission.

Completion will put all the FBI's headquarters facilities under one roof for the first time. The \$100 million building was designed with the aim of being taller than allowed under Washington law (which seeks to keep a low skyline on so not to block view of landmarks).

Protests by other civic leaders eroded from the plan a series of arcades which would funnel pedestrians to and from the buildings oblivious to harsh weather outside.

Detractors said the arcades would become hollering places for muggers and "undesirables" who might accept female office workers on late shifts.

National Capital Planning Commission (NCP) member Paul Thiry said in defense of the arcades, "I doubt if the city has any other place where so many meetings right outside the FBI."

Another NCP member replied that the FBI isn't a public agency, only an investigative agency. And the arcades were struck from the plans.

But the building will have three rows of shade trees along the Pennsylvania Avenue frontage, spaced along a 70-foot-deep sidewalk.

The most distinctive feature remains: no building will be the 10th and 11th-floor element cantilevered to project beyond the wall line of the lower floors.

This will shelter the more deeply recessed 9th floor and the 8th floor cafeteria. Next to the cafeteria, a landscaped roof of the 7th floor will be used for outdoor dining and employee recreation.

The third through 11th floors will accommodate general office space, the famed FBI laboratories and the records and computer files on some 88 million persons.

A basement garage will accommodate 500 cars and service vehicles.

Plastic Piping Hot
NEW YORK (AP) — Plastic piping is growing faster than any other portion of the pipe market, according to Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., research, engineering and management consulting firm.

Pipe and fittings used 334 million pounds of resin in 1969 and will probably consume more than a billion pounds by 1975.

Market value reached \$214 million in 1969, up 16 per cent from 1967.

Although plastic pipe revenue is growing at a percent of the total pipe market on a dollar basis, the share is up from approximately one per cent five years ago.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The first woman to sail across the Atlantic Ocean alone was Ann Davidson. The World Almanac recalls that she sailed the Felicity Ann, a 23-foot sailboat, from Plymouth, England, May 18, 1902, and arrived at Miami, Fla., Aug. 12, 1903. During the voyage she made stops in France, Spain and several West Indies islands.

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Easier Money Gives Home Builders Hope As '71 Looms Large

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the prolonged "tight money" slump now apparently over, the home building industry is looking forward to 1971 as potentially the most productive period in 20 years.

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Unified Laws For Family

A leading sociologist who has a key role in development of youth assistance programs in Central Florida strongly favors a revised judicial system for Florida that would provide unified laws that relate directly to the family.

Such a "family court" program would give young people legal rights which they do not now possess, according to Dr. Charles M. Unkovic.

Dr. Unkovic, who is chairman of sociology at Florida Technological University, and a well-qualified counselor in his own right, has noted that under the present system of laws, children have virtually no rights of their own.

"Laws that relate to the family, to divorce, child custody and the like should be rewritten to reflect more safeguards for the young," Unkovic charged.

Continuing along the same line, the FTU professor also suggested that legislation be enacted that would allow children of any age to seek legal, psychiatric or medical aid without parental approval. "But parental assistance would be urged in all such cases," he added.

Unkovic, who was a member of the Florida delegation to the 1970 White House Conference on Children, returned to the campus convinced that the child in court must be represented in the same manner as adults. He noted that the Florida delegation strongly supported that view in sessions during the December Conference in Washington.

The strongest impression Dr. Unkovic brought back with him is that "finally we are starting to listen to the child; to realize fully they deserve to be heard, and have rights just like everyone else." He said that 10 percent of the 4,000 delegates to the White House Conference held every 10 years were young people, most of them very vocal in their reactions to conference items.

On decision that emerged from the meetings resulted in a split of age groups between "children" and "youth."

There was one somber note in the generally cheerful outlook for 1971. Even if 45 million units are started during the year, the nation will be no closer at the end of the year than it was at the beginning in providing enough housing to guarantee every family a decent place to live.

In 1968, Congress set a goal of 26 million new or rehabilitated homes in 10 years. The nation has not yet come close to the goal of 2.6 million homes a year.

Construction of 1.65 million units next year would still leave the nation about 21.5 million units short of its 10 year goal with just seven years left.

More Cancer LONDON (AP) — The incidence of lung cancer and heart diseases has risen sharply in Britain over the last 20 years and accounts for more than half of all deaths among men aged between 45 and 64, a government report said.

Patrick Henry made his famous revolutionary speech at the Virginia Convention, March 23, 1775. Calling for organizing the defenses of the colony, The World Almanac editor Henry said, "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me Liberty or give me death!"

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Fire Insurance Replace Home?

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — If your home was destroyed by fire tomorrow, how much do you think you'd collect from your insurance company?

Probably not enough to rebuild it if you're among the majority of homeowners in the United States.

Why? Because inflation and inattention have permitted the value of most homes to run far above and beyond the amount of the insurance that protects them.

"In the past few years, accelerating inflation has been adding about six per cent annually to the cost of replacing a home," says Walter H. Vernier, executive vice president of State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, U.S. Department of Commerce figures show for example, that a home purchased in 1961 for \$15,000 would cost \$25,000 to replace today, he said.

"Many homeowners fail to take this into consideration when it comes to protecting their homes," Vernier said. "Instead, they renew their policies year after year at the same level of the coverage may have been at the time they purchased their homes.

"It's not until they have a loss that the gap between the insurance coverage they have and the cost of replacement or repairs becomes apparent. And then it's very often a pretty painful awakening."

Adding to the homeowner's troubles may be the fact that he is not adequately protected to begin with. Many people insure only to the amount of the mortgage on their homes in the belief that this is all they need.

Improvements made since the purchase of a home also add to its replacement cost, Vernier said, and should be taken into consideration in determining total insurance coverage. A paneled family room in the basement, a roofed-over patio, built-in bookcases and other embellishments can add thousands of dollars in value.

Vernier said a recent survey revealed that more than 68 per cent of the nation's homeowners policyholders were underinsured. Their coverage amounted to only 54.2 per cent of replacement cost, he said.

Homes most likely to be underinsured are those purchased between three and 10 years ago, he said. After 10 years' time, the coverage usually is so obviously inadequate that most homeowners finally get around to doing something about it.

Vernier cited higher wage rates in the construction trades and the increased cost of construction materials as major contributors to growing home replacement costs.

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- DIC 31** James E. Cross, British diplomat, killed by a car bomb in London.
- DIC 30** Agreement between Britain, France and China government signed in London.
- DIC 29** British and Soviet troops in the lead in protest of sharp increase in price of consumer goods.
- DIC 28** 100,000 people in London to protest of sharp increase in price of consumer goods.
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Good News Today:

\$20,000 Bonus For Army Pair

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Who says patriotism doesn't pay off?

The Peter Bayer family of Fort Lewis, Wash., is \$20,000 wealthier because of the U. S. Army's re-enlistment bonus program.

Deborah Bayer, an air-traffic controller at Gray Field, collected \$10,000 when she signed up for another six-year period in the Army. Her husband has the same rank and specialty, and he re-enlisted, too. Result: Another \$10,000.

"Talk about family affairs, Air Force Col. Oscar Bayer, commander of a squadron at Griffiss Air Force Base, N. Y. flew in to administer his daughter-in-law's oath of re-enlistment.

And then there was the Basingstoke Railway in Britain. Just when things were looking sort of bad all over, the Basingstoke people announced that the wages of commuters will not be charged parking lot fees for time spent in prolonged goodbye kisses at the station.

In perhaps the understatement of the year a Basingstoke station sign announced:

"We, too, are human, you know."

Ecology is getting to be more than a word. Scientists are convinced they can turn "junk" glass, like old bottles and jars, into a roadbed that will stand up under freeway conditions.

Not only that, the city of Newark, N. J., is trying to turn old glass into new cash. In a joint program, the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. has teamed up with city officials to gather old glass. It will be processed into glass blocks and straw to the right foot. The World Almanac recalls, Marching commands were then given as "Hayfoot Strawfoot!"

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FTU Slates First Speaker

The year's first visiting speaker at Florida Technological University has chosen a stimulating title for his talk to students, faculty and interested members of the community.

The speaker, Dr. Hans Sagan, of North Carolina State University, will appear at 11 a.m. Jan. 12 in the FTU Science Auditorium, to ask the question, "Which is the Smallest Atom?"

Dr. Sagan, who received the Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, is a recognized authority on integral and differential calculus. He is presently working under a NASA grant in the area of Optimal Control Theory. He also is an associate editor at Mathematics magazine.

While he is a mathematician, Dr. Sagan will confine his remarks to general interest. On Monday, however, he will present some professional views to the faculty of FTU's department of mathematical sciences. Dr. Sagan will be followed during the school year by a number of leading educators and acknowledged experts in a variety of fields. The majority of the programs will be of general interest, and will be open to the public, in keeping with FTU policy.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A wonderful Jewish friend of mine recently passed away, so I went to the funeral parlor to pay my respects to the deceased.

While there, many others came to pay their last respects. I was shocked to see a Roman Catholic woman who should have known better, come in, kneel down beside the casket, make the sign of the cross over the basket, pray a prayer and make the sign of the cross again.

She surely should have known that Jewish people do not kneel, nor do they wish others to kneel before them. And to have made a sign of the cross over a Jew, I think was in the worst possible taste. What is your opinion?

DEAR APFALLED: Under these circumstances, a more sophisticated person would have known how to behave in a funeral home and observed that the Roman Catholic lady was praying in her way, and should not be criticized. She did not make the sign of the cross over a Jew. The sign of the cross is simply a salutation to the Lord rather than offering a prayer. And the sign of the cross is made again after the prayer to close it.

DEAR ABBY: It is ever so hard to eat chicken with your hands? I went to a restaurant with my friend's family and I ordered fried chicken. When I picked up a leg and started to eat it they all stopped and stared at me. My wife was embarrassed. Was I wrong or not?

LOVES CHICKEN: DEAR ABBY: You need not feel embarrassed for eating anything with your fingers. If he's ready to eat that way, what a mess you've made! He's had you attempted to eat up crisp fried chicken! It is okay to use your hands provided you use your head!

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "A Reader" who said that her laughing days were over because the next morning she was having a breast removed. I felt just as she did because she was when I had both breasts removed. I was 48. Six weeks later I shocked my family and friends when I learned she was to be criticized. I am learning to play the organ. Presently I am planning a trip to Australia to visit my daughter.

The surgery wasn't easy. There were moments of depression and plenty of tears.

Jacoby On Bridge

Jim Jacoby and his team-mates, The World's Champion Dallas Aces, continued their remarkable string of tournament successes by trying with the new format of tournament play formed between internationalists George Rapec and Bill Grieve of New York. Peter Fender and Grant of San Francisco and Tony Dionis of New York playing with Harlow Lewis of Philadelphia in the 1970 Bessinger team game.

Today's hand shows George using excellent technique at a four-spade contract.

He looked over dummy and saw that his problem would be to avoid losing a heart trick. If he could get either opponent to lead from the king he would be all right. Obviously, he had to find a way to discard a heart from one hand or the other.

One place would be his fourth hand. Obvious, but that looked doubtful since the 10-spade lead appeared to be in the care of a

NORTH

♠ 8 6 5
♥ Q 2
♦ A 4 2
♣ K 10 8 5

EAST

♠ A 7
♥ K 10 8 7 5
♦ K Q 3
♣ Q 7

SOUTH (D)

♠ A Q 5 4 2
♥ A 8
♦ A 8 3
♣ A J

West North East South

Deal 2 ♠ Pass ♠ 4 ♠

Opening Lead ♠ 4 ♠

Score 6-10

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D. M. D.

CASE P-640. Bob Wright is a talented Gannett newspaper editor. The literary skill of his many readers.

"Dr. Crane," he telephoned, "could you and Mrs. Crane be guests at our banquet next week?"

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"And we have staff members from the paper at every table to serve as the host or hostess."

"So come over and see what you think of the annual banquet for our letter-writers."

Bob Wright deserves great credit for this helpful reward. The literary skill of his many readers.

Remember, the shorter your letter, the greater effort usually required to make it superb.

To write an outstanding letter of 150 to 200 words, means you must make every word count, and use striking openings for your few paragraphs.

Woodrow Wilson once was asked to deliver a speech. "How long will it take?" he asked Mr. Wilson.

"Why, what does that matter?" he replied.

"It makes a great deal of difference," replied Mr. Wilson. "For I could write around it for a 40-minute talk without spending more than a few hours in preparation."

"But you had at least a full day."

"And for a three-minute speech, I'd require a week."

Which shows that the more you try to compress your ideas, the greater amount of time and skill you will need.

Every newspaper editor thus encourages "Letters to the Editor."

Some newspapers call this the "Sound Off" page.

But regardless of its title, it offers an ideal opportunity for would-be writers to test their literary and logic skills.

In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I devote Chapter XIII to the psychology of writing, so you might consult it at your local library.

On Page 437 therein, note the implied ideas of this item adapted from the former New York World Telegram:

April 3 - Ad for stenographer \$ 8.00

April 5 - Viols for a new stenographer 5.00

April 8 - Week's salary for stenographer 90.00

April 11 - Roses for stenographer 18.00

April 11 - Candy for wife 1.50

April 19 - Lunch with stenographer 15.00

April 25 - Stenographer's weekly salary 180.00

April 25 - Dinner & MRS. P. B.

April 26 - Lunch with stenographer 30.00

April 26 - Fur coat for wife 2,500.00

April 26 - Ad for stenographer 2,500.00

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It also has a section on prize contest writing, plus more effective letters to sweetheart! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope and 20 cents making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: My answer is for Gloria who had sweater on clothes in her dryer. I had the same thing happen with my crayon which left marks on everything - mostly white clothes. The heat of the dryer actually melted the crayon.

My advice is to send those clothes to the dry cleaner and tell them what happened. They will put them in a grease or wax solvent which will dissolve the crayon. Mine came out beautifully. Crayon is a wax and needs to be dissolved with a solvent.

The next thing to be done is to clean the dryer before using it again. Wipe the inside with a grease solvent until all traces of crayon are removed. Paper towels are great for wiping this out.—FRANCES

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY: I would like to know how to block a piece of newspaper after the page is finished. Mine is all out of shape, and I do not know what to do about it.—MRS. E.E.J.

DEAR POLLY: When putting windows I always found the putty pulled away to my fingers. Now I first dip my fingertips in a little talcum powder and can smooth the putty actually melting the crayon. My advice is to send those clothes to the dry cleaner and tell them what happened. They will put them in a grease or wax solvent which will dissolve the crayon. Mine came out beautifully. Crayon is a wax and needs to be dissolved with a solvent.

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Horoscope Forecast

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daytime unexpected benefits can be yours so be on the lookout for them. Do not plan your year completely so you will be able to work in these unexpected events. In the evening there is a rather heavy and depressed atmosphere which requires that you do not yield to sadness, but amuse yourself as you like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can handle routine matters well during day, but make sure you do not get bogged down by some annoyance later. You find that communicating with others is easy at this time. Get to bed early in p.m.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take financial problems seriously during the day and add to present assets, but get away from worries in p.m. Plan the future more wisely; don't put anything in motion just yet, however.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle personal affairs well in the morning. Don't feel that others are limiting you later on. Also, do not permit others to impose on you. Put a good day's work. Do chores tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Complete those preparations for the future early and then do something to help others with their problems. Small complaints or annoyances should be disregarded. Avoid strange people.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are able to secure the information you want from a friend now, then be careful not to get tied down to something that is not for you. Avoid activities are best during the day, but not so good in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Doing whatever you like higher-ups is fine during the day, then be sure to get busy on routine work without getting off on any "tangents." Try not to take any license where your public image is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Others give you ideas today, or you get them from periodicals. Make sure you pay your debts. Find some new associates early before concentrating on obligations. Avoid arguments with others who do not agree with your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): There are various ways of getting rid of obstacles early that stand in the path of your progress. Accompany mate to some social affair, even though it may not please you at first, you will have fun later. Use your intuitive capabilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Ideal day to get those deals finished with those you trust. Keep right at all the work ahead of you. Do not co-workers have to suggest and make the most of best ideas.

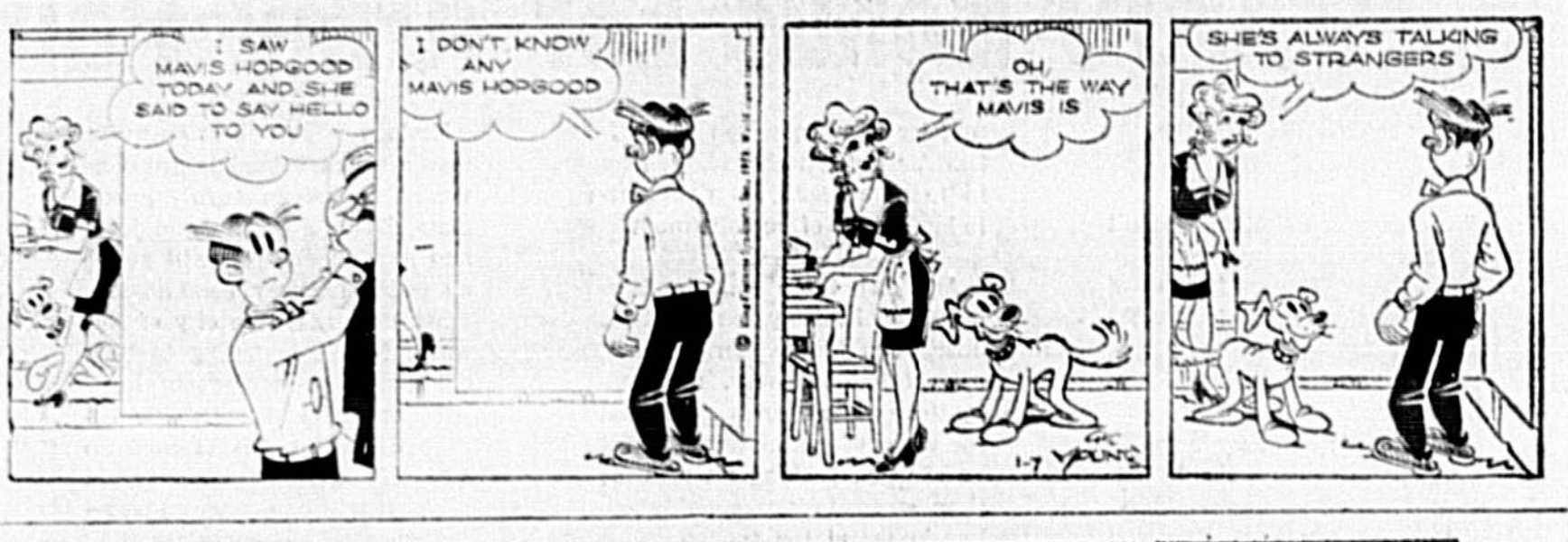
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are able to plan in the days ahead more recreation in the days ahead. Improving wardrobe so that it is comfortable during the winter when you want to use it. See that buttons are in place.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show kin that you will gladly go through with their ideas that are of a practical and constructive nature, then decide on the strands you want to do tomorrow. Plan how to make fundamental affairs work out well, also. Stop daydreaming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose early life is apt to be quite easy and comfortable. Give right training, duties to perform, and teach to make the most privileges to which he or she is entitled. The life will be successful. Without such training, little will be accomplished. Teach early to look at life in general objectively and to use inventiveness in work laid out for him or her. Sports may not be his thing. He will gladly do your.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send our birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter, 4000 Broadway, c/o The Sanford Herald, Holywood, Calif. 90028.

More than two million visitors go to Cape Cod, Mass., each year. Cape Cod, Mass., has about 400 miles of shoreline.



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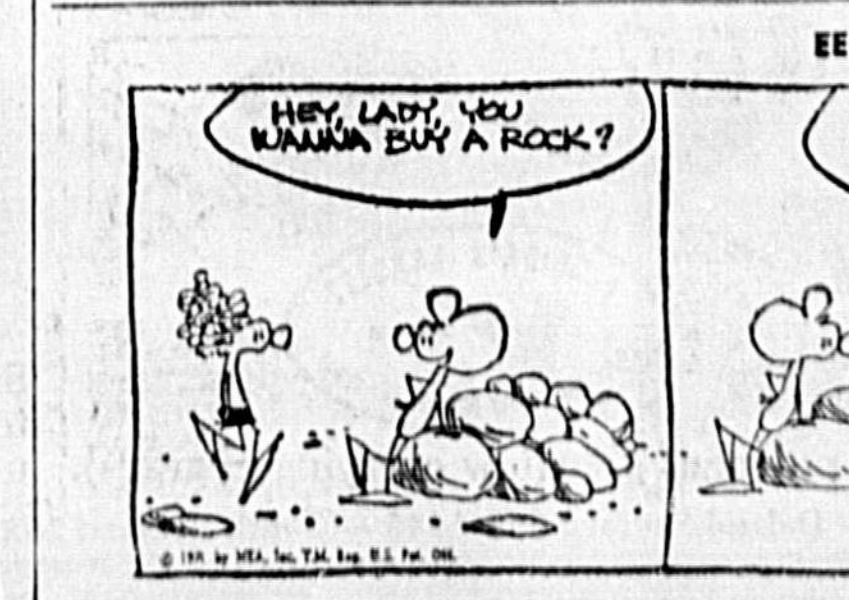


We The Women:

The only thing more heart-warming than receiving a complimentary letter from a reader is receiving a letter filled with good advice.

Therefore, when a gentleman from Philadelphia wrote explaining he had read my new book and knew how to get in touch with my Uncle Alfred, I was grateful. (In the book I mentioned that my great-uncle Alfred disappeared in the 1840s and our family is still awaiting the news that he struck gold which will divide and all be rich as Croesus.) The Philadelphia told me to go to a medium.

I wonder why I've never thought of it before! I've always been interested in the occult and have my own deck of Tarot cards. This interest possibly stems from the fact that when I was a child I ate innumerable bowls of "Mum's Food." When my mother was depressed she would stir up a batch from a recipe obtained from the famous sleep prophet, Edgar Cayce, who received it from an ancient Egyptian, I'm told. And, I can



Highlights

THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1971

7:30-8:30 NBC: The Flip Wilson Show. Flip once again demonstrates his amazing versatility, a studied ease and comfortable attitude with widely ranging guest types. Tonight he bounces for "new comedian David Steinberg, to the old fashioned humor and erudition of Bing Crosby, to the contemporary classic of the Sixties, Edgar Allan Poe, to the medley, including "Breakdown" and "We've Only Just Begun."

8:30-9:30 NBC: The Ed Bradley Show. The better portions of tonight's show are musical presentations, with lovely Barbara McNair helping out handily here. Aside from everything else, including "Everything Is Beautiful" and "Banish, Banish and Banish," she becomes Cinderella in a far-out version of the fairy tale. It has Ronald Reagan and Frank Sinatra and the main performers with successive stages at birth, little league and high school graduation.

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8:30-9:30 ABC: Changing Course. Edgar Allan Poe, to the medley, including "Breakdown" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Television Tonite

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 2 Around the World

8:30 2 Love Lucy

9:00 2 D'Neely

9:30 2 Flip Wilson

10:00 2 Family Affair

10:30 2 Jim Nabors

11:00 2 Ironside

11:30 2 Changing Scene

12:00 2 Nancy

1:00 2 The Doctors

1:30 2 The Guiding Light

2:00 2 The Dating Game

2:30 2 Another World

3:00 2 General Hospital

3:30 2 News

4:00 2 Boss's Big Top

4:30 2 Captain Kangaroo

5:00 2 Mike Douglas Show

5:30 2 The Movie Game

6:00 2 Romper Room

6:30 2 Movie

7:00 2 Gallipoli Gourmet

7:30 2 Virginia Graham

8:00 2 Dinah's Place

8:30 2 Concentration

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6:15 2 Sunshine Amusee

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6:45 2 Florida Agri-World

7:00 2 Today

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FRIDAY

7:30-10:30 3 Skating Rink

10:00-12:00 3 Onora Road

SATURDAY

9:30-11:30 3 Onora Road

1:00-5:00 3 Onora Road

7:30-10:30 3 Onora Road

SUNDAY

1:00-5:00 3 Onora Road

7:30-10:30 3 Onora Road

PLAZA

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CHRISTMAS tree created from milk cartons by Mrs. Eugenia Ruby's special education class at Casselberry Elementary School is proudly displayed by students Larry Williams, Mary Crowell, and Danny Gardner. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

Americana Alive

By SAM STEWART
Copy News Service

(Several years ago, before the star of Nikita Khrushchev began its decline in the Soviet firmament, we used to listen to, occasionally, on conversations in the Khrushchev home. Now that Mr. K. is a famous author, it might be fun to listen to again.)

MRS. KHRUSHCHEV — Hello, Nikita. In the mail today is a letter from Life magazine. It might be fun to listen to it to subscribe?

MRS. KHRUSHCHEV — No, Ma. Ma. It probably is a check. Life magazine is printing piece called "Khrushchev. Remember," and really payment is over due.

MRS. K. — Quiet, Nikita. In Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is no royalty, only protestant. But when did you have time to write a book? You've said you have been too busy to chop wood for hand-some new cooking stove.

K. — I did not write book. Mama. Is complete fabrication.

MRS. K. — So is story about you being busy. What is book about?

K. — Is about great men who have known Khrushchev.

MRS. K. — Why not publish it in Pravda instead of in capitalist Life magazine?

K. — Only in Life magazine does Khrushchev get opportunity to tell American people that Dulles was a cur and Nixon is a dirty name. On American newstands is no Pravda. Also, Life pays better than Pravda.

MRS. K. — Maybe now it's grateful Russians will appreciate my Nikita.

K. — It book is magnificent account of Soviet Union's glorious victory over America in Cuba, and full story of architectural masterpiece, Berlin Wall.

MRS. K. — Is Stalin in book?

K. — Is truth about Stalin Siberia.

MRS. K. — Is money prize?

K. — Is many rubles, but only if winner collects in person. Sweden will not deliver to Siberia.

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Joyce Murder Trial Is Slated

26 Other Cases Listed On Lengthy Docket

By MARION BETHA

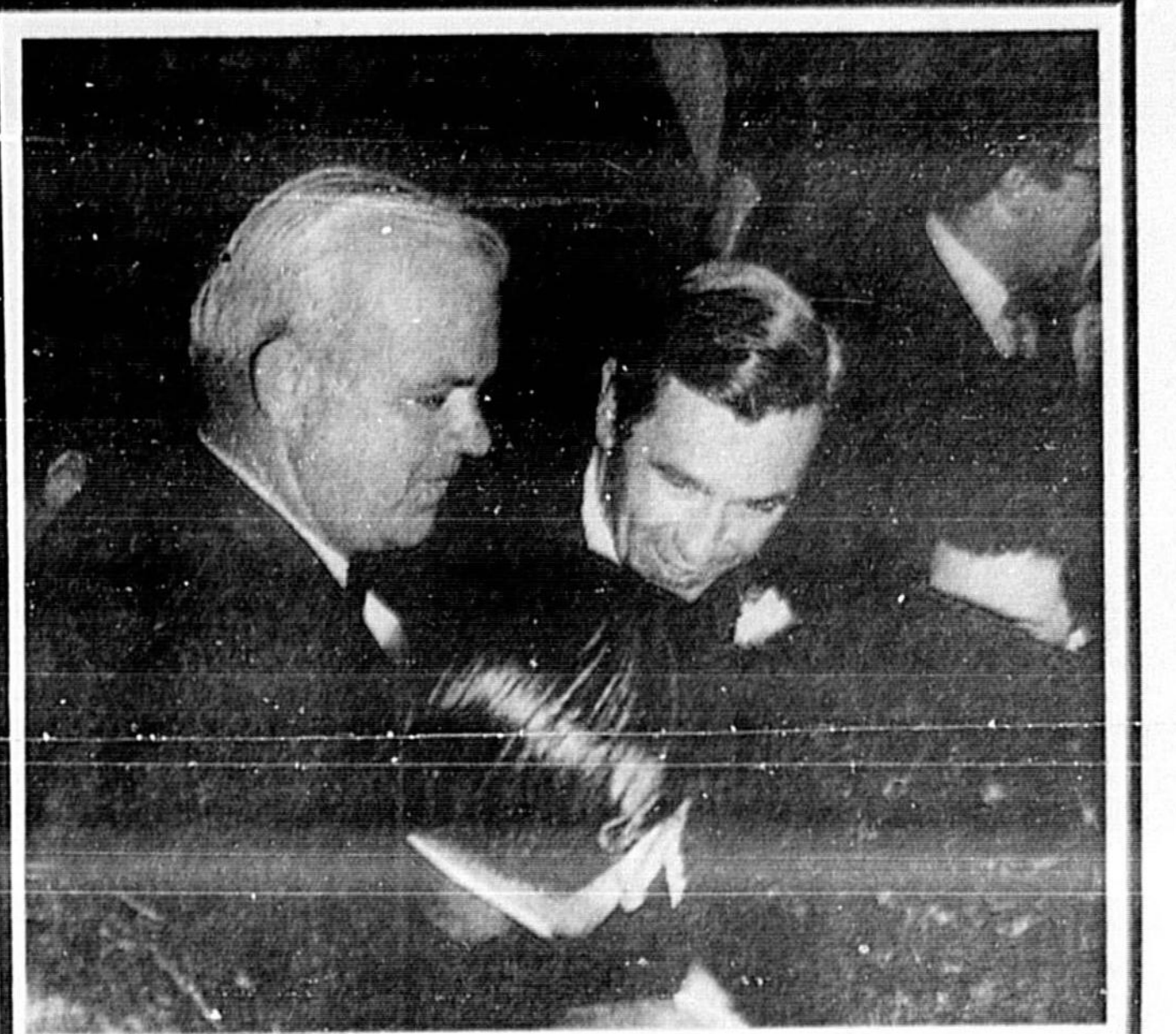
Henry Porter Joyce, charged with first degree murder in the Sept. 25 slaying of Maynard G. Powell, will be tried in Circuit Court in trials scheduled for the weeks of Jan. 11 and Jan. 18. Twenty-six other defendants are listed on the lengthy docket.

Joyce, 30-year-old Baltimore truck driver, was arrested Sept. 27 at a motel near Duland. He testified at a hearing on motions of his attorney, Ned Julian, to suppress evidence, that he was intimate with the wife of the deceased, former Sanford waitress Sylvia Tolia Powell, on the day preceding and the day following the victim's demise. Charges against her were dropped Nov. 25.

Judge Roger Dykes denied the motion to suppress evidence. Powell, 32-year-old Lake Monroe resident, was found dead in the rear of his home within a week after filing discovery proceedings against his wife.

Also on the trial docket is the case of Rose A. Anderson, charged on two counts of possession of drugs. The 26-year-old diminutive ash blonde is a former Winter Park High School teacher. Charges stem from a raid on her home, 224 Carriage Hill Drive, Casselberry, on Sept. 16, when six Casselberry policemen uncovered a cache of drugs reportedly worth \$2,000 which included 500 marijuana tablets, marijuana, hashish and two pipes. Her trial has been delayed, and Powell will be tried in Circuit Court on the lengthy docket.

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GOV. REUBIN ASKEW chats with Seminole Democrats at the regional ball last night at Melbourne. Sheriff John Polk, Askew's campaign manager in Seminole County, is at left. (Related photos on page 2B.) (Bill Vincent Photo)

Chamber Opens Members Drive

Turn Toward Tomorrow!

With this theme the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will gather its membership teams at the Civic Center for a Jan. 19 breakfast "kick-off" of a one-day drive for members.

Headed by Garnett White, chairman, and Martin Neiswander and Wayne Albert, division chairmen, a "blitz" of area businesses and individuals are planned in a concentrated effort designed to bring at least 250 additional business memberships into the chamber.

A team captain meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, according to John Krider, Chamber manager.

Selected for captains are Gordon Bradley, James Willette, Peter Payton, Dorothy Powell and David Berrien and all are placed under Neiswander, their division chairman.

Captains under chairman Albert include Cecile Heard, James Rowe, William Fraasa, James Grant and Michael Caples.

The first work on each team to bring in memberships for all his cards will receive a \$25 savings bond; first worker who brings in five or more memberships within a three-day period will receive a \$25 savings bond.

The division bringing in the greatest number of memberships, all prize winners and wives, will be treated to a steak cookout.

Krider said corporate and individual memberships are available.

Seven Held In Series Of Crimes

By BILL SCOTT

Area lawmen yesterday arrested seven men on seven charges in four separate incidents of reported criminal activity, including armed robbery and breaking and entering.

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All Was 'Go' At Ball For Reubin, Donna Lou

By DORIS WILLIAMS

In a space age setting, under a galaxy of twinkling satellites, some 2,000 Central Florida earth people orbited into Melbourne Civic Center last night for the regional inaugural ball.

As the countdown hour reached 2:00, the head of state, the executive Cabinet and other State VIP's were introduced, and circled around the launch pad with their favorite first ladies, starting the grand ball rolling to the tune of "People."

Leading the Seminole County delegation was Askew Adams campaign manager, Sheriff John Polk and his wife. The county was allotted only 50 double invitations to the exclusive affair. The engraved invitations read formal... and that's how it was... the dignity of a royal introduction.

Yes, indeed, Sanford and Seminole County can really blast-off, not only for claiming Donna Lou Askew, but during the course of the exciting evening, Jack Turner and his wife, Peg, were inadvertently mistaken for the governor and first lady.

The Governor further explained that during the infancy of his campaign, he had the complete support of South Volusia and Brevard County Democrats, who backed him wholeheartedly to victory. This was the deciding factor for selecting Melbourne as the Central Florida ball site.

Seated on the stage with her husband and Lt. Gov. Adams, Florida's First Lady, Sanford's own Donna Lou, was as poised and regal as a queen in a formal white gown accented with a diamond of jewels at the waistline.

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William Schafner Heads Seminole Republicans

By ANN RILEY

Seminole County Republican executive committee members last night elected William Schafner, of Altamonte Springs, as chairman over Robert Brunner, of Longwood.

Schafner is chairman of the Seminole Junior College board of trustees and Brunner served as co-chairman of the Cramer campaign in Seminole County during the last election. Vote was by secret ballot.

Thomas Gibbs, of Altamonte Springs, won 35-20 of the post-Seminole County Republican state committee member over surprise candidate former State Rep. Leonard Wood. Wood lost his bid for U.S. Congress in the November election. Gibbs headed the Seminole campaign and patronage committees for Gov. Claude Kirk.

Elected to other offices were Patsy Wagner, Altamonte Springs, vice chairman; Helen Thompson, Casselberry, secretary; and Robert Mosley, Sanford, treasurer. All were opposed.

The 65 members of the Republican executive committee were either present for the meeting or represented by proxy.

The committee members agreed to continue renting the house now in use as County GOP headquarters on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs until Feb. 21, when a decision will be made on future action. A part-time secretary is employed by the committee.

The GOP came out of the elections in the black and now has a balance of \$341.98.

Father Gives Life For Tots

By LARRY NEELY

OVIEDO — Two young Oviedo tots owe their lives to their father, whose devotion to them caused him to make the ultimate sacrifice. Herbert Boston, 29, died yesterday in Winter Park Hospital as the result of burns he received when he heroically rescued his son, Herbert Jr., 8 months, and his daughter, Evie, 2½, from their burning home on New Year's Day.

According to the report filed by Police Chief Ken P. Triplet, young Boston apparently was making some adjustments to their oil heater when it caught fire. Boston picked up the burning heater and carried it outside of the house but the fire already had caught to the frame dwelling.

When Boston realized his two children were still in the house, he ran inside to rescue them. While he was in the burning building, his clothing, which had become soaked with fuel oil, burst into flames. A nearby neighbor took Boston to the hospital before police or fire officials arrived on the scene.

The fire, which destroyed the family's South Central Avenue home, left the two children and their mother with nothing and now they are fatherless as well. The two children also were slightly burned and are now recovering in Winter Park hospital.

The development contradicted the forecasts of administration officials who had contended that joblessness, which hit 3.5 per cent of the labor force in November, would diminish when the auto strikers returned to their plants.

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AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Shades of the days of Hedda Hopper, and her way of teasing you with... "did you hear about so-and-so getting clobbered by Big Mike X?"

"And, Jane D. was seen with Mike Q. the other nite... while Mike's Missus was with Jane's hubby... 'D'."

Use to drive me crazy trying to figure it out... so, the shoe's on the other foot. Let's drive you batty for a while with...

What neophyte reporter got decked, flattened, a fistful of knuckles for laying a hand on the son of a six-foot-four father... who just happened to be there and saw this reporter?? Man-handling his 606?

Speaking of "tips"... just gotta get with Sheriff Polk. Bitterest one, being whispered to us, is that there's a red carpet out for him in Tallahassee... on a permanent basis?

H'mmmmm... gets interesting and interesting, eh?

Repercussions on the proposal by the School Board to evict Middle School students next year and house them in portables in order to make more room for Lyman High School and eliminate double session are being heard. Milwae parents have called a special PTA meeting at 7:30 Tuesday to protest the move.

Had a mother call me the other day... told me the story of how her son volunteered for the service. He was shipped to Germany, and while there, put in at least five separate requests to serve part of his hitch in 'Nam.

He got his wish... and an enemy bullet, too. Fortunately, he recovered after a long recuperative period, only to be shipped back to Germany.

But, here's where the story gets a little amusing. He only has 14 more months to go to complete his enlistment, and guess where he has been ordered to serve the final 12 months of it... IN VIETNAM, brother... in Vietnam. Some duck bullets and bombs twice, while others hide behind "interpretive rulings" of our illustrious, but slow moving Supreme Court.

It has a way of slipping up on you... before you know what's happening.

Like the flu epidemic down in neighboring Ft. Lauderdale. That's not an overstatement, nor is it intended to scare you. Simply a word of precaution, that's all.

However, there are 18 deaths reported and 13,000 case of influenza in ONE WEEK.

The life that is unexamined is not worth living. Plato

FRIDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

Israel readies demands for U.N. envoy Gannary V. Jarring. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

With a sharp scolding of the Agriculture Department, a U.S. Appellate Court orders the pesticide DDT, but only after holding public hearings. (Page 6B)

An Air Force B52 with nine persons aboard explodes in a ball of fire over Lake Michigan while on a training mission. (Page 1B)

Sports World Thrillers

Fighting Seminoles trek to Titusville Saturday night. (Page 6A)

Crooms Panthers win over Lyman ninth graders. (Page 6A)

Statewide Developments

Backed by all sorts of props, insurance lobbyists Tom Johnson and Steve Martin plead with the Senate Select Insurance Committee for fiscal relief from what they called insufficient auto insurance rates. (Page 6A)

Carried to "its illogical extreme" Florida's abortion law would require that every pregnancy be aborted for the health of the mother, a liberalized abortion law supporter says. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 59 low 67 with 81 of an inch of rainfall. Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers mainly in the afternoons.

High today and Saturday 68 to 75 and low tonight 55 to 60.

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WILLIAM SCHAFFNER and Patsy Wagner, both of Altamonte Springs, were elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Seminole County Republican executive committee last night. Thomas Gibbs (inset), also of Altamonte Springs, was elected Republican state committee member for Seminole County. (Ann Riley Photos)

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