

Yardner Corner

Prepare, Plan For New Lawn

By DAVID DEYOLL
Extension Agent

Planning and preparation — those are the keys to remember when building a new lawn. One of the first decisions you must make is the type of lawn grass to plant. This is important because the type you ultimately choose will have a bearing on the amount of time you'll need to spend to insure good results.

Cost of establishing one type of lawn over another should also be considered since there are differences.

Another point to keep in mind as you plan-test show that lawn grasses vary widely in their ability to stand up under Florida's growing conditions. In this area St. Augustine Bahia is best. Once the type of lawn has been selected, you're ready to prepare your yard. This can be done in 3 steps: 1. Pick up and discard all trash which may have accumulated in the yard. 2. Level and grade the area to be planted. 3. Add and mix any soil additives or amendments such as peat, muck or colloidal phosphate.

Remove all trash such as rocks, sticks, lumber, chunks of concrete and other foreign material before grading and preparing the soil. You should completely soak those areas where you've filled with dirt, especially around the foundations. This is done to settle the ground.

There are several factors you ought to consider as you progress. Lawns should be graded "to slope away" from the house so water will drain away from it. Tests show a gentle slope of one to five feet every 10 feet is best for adequate drainage. But steep slopes should be avoided since they are harder to establish and maintain.

All construction should be completed before you begin the actual planting of the lawn. This includes such things as walks, driveways, fences, walls, planters, patios and ponds. Underground irrigation is the next choice. If "yes" is the answer, then its installation should be considered after the lawn area is graded. A permanent system is more convenient and saves labor. However, there is the added cost to keep in mind.

The best soil is always the top few inches. If extensive grading is necessary, the topsoil should be removed and replaced after the grade has been determined. If high quality topsoil is not available either on the building site or close enough to be economically hauled, the best approach is to improve what you have. After picking the soil amendments, to use, spread them evenly over the lawn site and completely mix to a depth of four to six inches.



PATTE FINLEY plays airline stewardess Margie Ralston in "From a Bird's-Eye View" at 7:30 p.m. Mondays over WESH-TV, Channel 2, and NBC-TV.

Agri-News And Views

More Timber Grown Than Cut In Florida

By FRANK JASA
County Agricultural Agent

A report just released by the U.S. Forest Service provides a wealth of information concerning the timber resources in Central Florida counties. Titled "Forest Statistics for Central Florida in 1970," this publication points out graphically the changes which have occurred in this area since the last survey was made some 10 years ago.

Note-worthy is the fact that central Florida forests were producing more timber than was being removed, with net annual growth in 1969 alone exceeding harvest by 25 million cubic feet. And this happened within a shrinking forest area which experienced a ten-year commercial forest land loss of 2,253,700 acres to other land uses. Included were 1,700,000 acres of non-stocked forest which were converted to natural rangeland. This loss was the product of large scale urbanization and rapidly changing land use patterns.

INSURANCE SERVICE

RUMLEY-MONTEITH, INC.

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The Home View

Look At Home Sewing

By LOUISE L. GILL
Home Economics Agent

A Look at Home Sewing started with Eve. Genesis III:7 tells us . . . "And they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." And home sewing has been going strong ever since. All clothing was made at home until the Civil War uniform factories proved the practicality of assembly line men's wear. Women continued to sew for themselves, however, even though the chore had developed the stigma of poverty. Business was so bad during the prosperous 20s that Joseph Shapito had to resurrect a dying industry when he founded the Simplicity Pattern Co. in 1927. Thanks to Simplicity's educational program, home sewing blossomed, but even that could not stem the new tide of prosperity, and the business hit an all-time low in 1952. However, it continued to climb upward from there, and has been growing wildly ever since.

As of 1970, the home sewing market is the one bright spot in a depressed soft goods area, and is one of the 10 fastest growing businesses in the country. Although Earle K. Angstadt, president of McCalls, says only, "I'm tremendously excited by the vitality of this rapidly expanding industry," some people in the industry think it may rate as high as number two, surpassed only by the liquor industry.

Why the sudden upsurge? It can only be linked to a great many reasons, including the present economy. But the real excitement in the area is its transformation from an economy-based chore to a pleasure-based hobby with a strong emphasis on fashion. And the credit goes to the young. Home sewing long has been considered an old-lady task, but present statistics show that most home sewers are in the 18-30 bracket, with a median age of 23. Corn

Break For Young
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two high school students—Pamela Martin and Darren O'Connor—get the breaks of their lives with roles in "To Find a Man" at Columbia Pictures. Pamela is a senior at Saples High in Westport, Conn.; O'Connor is a junior at New Rochelle (N.Y.) High.

Perennial Pal
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oldtimer Pat O'Brien has landed a top featured role with Martin Landau in "Johnny Comes Home," a motion picture for television.

pare that to the average of 47 just a few years ago. A recent survey by Seventeen magazine discovered that sewing is the number one hobby among teenagers, and that 25 per cent of them own their own personal sewing machines. Even more startling is a recent statistic that claims there are more sewing machines in American homes than there are bathtubs.

All in all, it adds up to a grand total of 42-44 million home sewers in this country, and some statisticians claim it's growing closer to 50 million.

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Now you can sow a centipede lawn without back-breaking sprigging. The seeds of 1 of our lovely centipede lawns have been established from Centi-Seed and many lawn experts consider centipede the best all-around lawn grass in this area. Grows in sun and partial shade. Grows in any soil, rich or poor, and requires little mowing. Comes back every spring and requires a minimum of fertilizer. Plant your new lawn or convert your old lawn with Centi-Seed.

NEW — Centi-Seed Estate Planter, 10 lbs. Centi-Seed with Free Heavy Duty Cyclone Seeder. Plants 20,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. \$148.95

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THE ORIGINAL CENTIPEDE GRASS SEED

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The Sanford Herald

Monday, March 22, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
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Knowles To Quit Industrial Board

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles will offer his resignation from the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) at tonight's Sanford City Commission meeting.

This was disclosed today to The Herald by Knowles, who said his present term on the city's industry recruiting board still has two years to run. Knowles has been on the SIC for two years since being appointed, not as city manager, but as a Sanford resident.

The city manager stated he had written each commissioner a letter advising him of his intention but offered no explanation for his action. The SIC board now numbers seven but, with Knowles departing, it is expected the City Commission will ask for names of possible replacements to consider at the next commission meeting.

Other agenda items tonight are a scheduled appearance before the commission of School Supt. John Ansel and A. F. Keeth, County School Board chairman, to inquire of the commission what plans it has for the Sanford Municipal Stadium, which is presently leased to the School Board for one year with a 23-year option.

The Seminole High Boosters Club has been asking the School Board to update the stadium for use by the high school for its athletic teams. School Board has been told by its attorney, Douglas Stenstrom, that expansions asked by the boosters cannot be made under the present lease since the state requires a longer lease or the ownership of the property before approving expenditures for stadium renovations.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN SPOLSKI

I really haven't had too much to say about Cassius or Spiro, here-of-late.

One thing is certain, though, I refuse to become a part of nor believe some of our British friends who are expressing an opinion that Cassius just may have been under the influence of a drug prior to his fight with Frazier.

A draft dodger I believe him to be . . . but a user of drugs just doesn't seem to be his cup of tea . . . or grass, for that matter.

So, in this particular case, I'm in Clay's corner . . . which brings us right around to Spiro — "the voice of the Nixon administration!"

How does it go . . . "he doeth protest too loudly" . . . or some such phrase.

He first attacks the news media generally . . . and the majority of the men on the street are proud that someone finally got the courage to "lay it on the line" . . .

After the furor died down, the public started to realize that perhaps there just was an ounce or two of truth in what was being said by the media of the administration. . . .

And then when CBS-TV came thru with their one-hour program on "The Selling of the Pentagon," I personally wrote the following day, that here at last we were finding out what the meaning of the truth really was . . . and who was "manufacturing" the facts.

Was it Washington or was it the news media? . . . Unfortunately, some of you didn't get to see the program. It was repeated . . . and again gained a very favorable response from the viewing public. So much so that now we have both Mr. Agnew and the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird coming out to attack the veracity of the CBS. . . .

The television folks couldn't have responded more magnificently . . . they didn't say anything other than the show will be shown again . . . tomorrow night.

Be sure and watch it . . . perhaps you'll better appreciate why some of those stories coming out of the Indo-China War just have to be questioned. . . .

When we have our own helicopter pilots being interviewed as they returned from the fighting areas, and were able to see literally thousands upon thousands of South Vietnamese in full retreat . . . only to have the "wheels" in Washington type out propaganda that it was an "orderly withdrawal" well, that's just a little too much for me to swallow.

Dock Arbitration Settlement Is Sought In Harbor Dispute

By BILL SCOTT
A representative of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce bankers committee is scheduled to appear at tonight's Sanford City Commission meeting to ask the commission to consider binding arbitration as a means of settling the dispute over responsibility of raising the marina's sunken docks. City Manager W. E. Knowles said the request from the Chamber came by letter from H. H. Hodges, bankers chairman. The west section of the city-owned lakefront facility sank a year ago and since then a controversy has raged between city officials and the lessee's parent company over who is responsible under the contract to replace the attraction. Monroe Harbour, Inc., leased the dock facilities from the city and is charged with maintaining and operating them in accordance with the contract but a court decision has been sought in a suit instituted by Cobia Boats, Inc., parent firm of the lessee, to determine if the city or Monroe Harbour, Inc., is liable under terms of the contract to replace that portion now underwater. Cobia President Richard D. Dunning has indicated to John A. Spolski, Sanford Herald associate editor, and Sanford Mayor Ed. T. Moore that his company would be willing to consider arbitrating the dispute in lieu of court action in an effort to restore the docks sooner than the court decision and possible resulting appeals can effect a solution. Hodges committee is concerned with having the attraction restored in the face of the coming Walt Disney World, which is scheduled to open just 30 miles away in October. The committee also has requested the lessee to cooperate also by submitting its interests to arbitration. Hodges' letter indicates that local banks have expressed willingness to provide financing of the dock repairs upon acceptance of the terms by both parties. The committee also asked that an agreement should be made to hold each party harmless when a decision has been reached by either the courts or arbitration.



SOME CAME TO LOOK . . . OTHERS TO BUY
Critics for a day shown viewing a prize winning ceramics display are part of an estimated crowd of 250,000 visiting the 12th Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival Friday through Sunday. Local art lovers as well as those from all parts of the nation jammed Park Avenue to appraise art work ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. (Staff Photo)

Helen Cole Dies At 87; A Pioneer

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Corlett Cole 87, of Golden Acres, Geneva, who died Friday at her home, were held at 11 a. m. today at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Virgil Bryant, officiating. A native of Baltimore, Md., she came here in 1911. She was a founder of Fernwald-Lanston Memorial Hospital, which opened in Sanford in 1919 and continued until Seminole Memorial Hospital was established in 1956. She installed the first Seminole County nurse in 1924 and helped create the county welfare board in 1926. She was the county's first home demonstration agent and was chairman of the Seminole County Red Cross for seven years. She was charter member of the Sanford Garden Club, serving as president 1931-32; life member of the State



MRS. COLE
Federation of Garden Clubs and honorary member of Rose Circle. She was one of three persons who organized the Geneva PTA, the first in the county, and later helped organize the Sanford PTA. She was a member and one of the founders of the Sanford Woman's Club. For two terms she was chairman of the women's civic committee of the Seminole County. A citrus grower, she was a member of First Presbyterian Church and PEO Chapter Y. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Isabella E. Brumley, Geneva. Grandmother Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI—Florida prisoner of war groups launch a week of concern for U.S. military men missing in action or held captive in Southeast Asia. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — Former Senate President John M. Matthews lobbies for Ford Motor Co. in an effort to ease the requirements of Florida's nationally-hailed strong auto bumper law. (Page 5A)

SAIGON, Indochina — U.S. planes hit North Vietnam, American helicopters haul retreating South Vietnamese out of Laos and U.S. armored troops are hit on the Vietnamese side of the border. (Page 2A)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — The jurors trying Lt. William L. Calley Jr. apparently are fighting bitterly over a decision on the first of four murder counts against him. They plan, in today's sixth day of deliberations, to hear an all-day rerun of prosecution testimony. (Page 6A)

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration considers emergency action against the use of a contaminated hospital fluid after a warning failed to stem a wave of blood infections. (Page 6B)

WASHINGTON — House tax chief Wilbur D. Mills, accustomed to presidential gratitude, finds his relations with the current occupant of the White House have dropped near the freezing point. (Page 6C)

SJS wins three tilts over the weekend. (Page 1C)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 71 low 42. Partly cloudy changing to considerable cloudiness late today and Tuesday. High today in the 70s and low tonight in the 50s.

Despite the calendar's assertion that spring has arrived, cold air poured into the central United States today with zero-degree readings in Montana. Accompanying the chill was snow which fell from the Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes.

Sylvia Powell Acquitted

By MARION BETHEA
Sylvia T. Powell was acquitted by a 12-man Circuit Court jury Saturday of first degree murder charges in the love triangle slaying of her 32-year-old husband, Maynard Powell. The jury deliberated for 11 hours, returning its verdict shortly after 4 a.m. Court attaches in-

dicted that this was the most lengthy deliberation in recent court history. Immediately following the verdict, Mrs. Powell was ordered released by Judge Roger Dykes from Seminole County jail where she has been incarcerated since her arrest in January.

The courtroom was filled to capacity during the last day of the trial, and most of the spectators remained throughout the long night. The defense presented no witnesses, or did the defendant take the stand. Henry Joyce, convicted in the slaying, was brought from Raiford to testify.

FOLKSY DEMEANOR
Defense Attorney Wendell Harris, in his summation, continued to display the "folksy" demeanor similar to Will Rogers.

He said that the prosecution had taken letters and statements by the defendant out of context, and that the only crime of which Mrs. Powell was guilty was that of infidelity. He alluded to the fact that the defendant went to her home the Saturday following the murder, since she did not think Joyce was serious in his avowed intention to kill Powell. She went to her home, Harris said, to straighten out affairs with her husband as she said she would. When she arrived, she found

Don Brumley 'Subs' As Sheriff's Deputy

Former Casselberry Police Chief Don Brumley is now working for the Seminole County sheriff's department — at least, he will be working until the end of the month, Sheriff John Polk advises.

Brumley resigned Feb. 26 from his position as Casselberry police chief after a political hassle with Mayor Curtis Blow, who tried without City Council backing for over a year to fire Brumley.

Sheriff Polk said today that Brumley would be serving legal papers in place of Curtis Campbell, county deputy, who is recovering after a Friday encounter with a poultry farmer over the serving of a writ to take property under lien.

Campbell was involved in an altercation over a truck with Kenneth Snyder, poultry farm operator. Snyder was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and assault with a deadly weapon in that he is accused of driving his truck into a vehicle operated by Campbell.

Brumley has another position which will open April 1, it was learned. In another county action, two 17-year-old Forest City youths have been arrested on breaking and entering charges involving the burglary of Hattaway Nursery on SR 436, west of Altamonte Springs.

Robert Hattaway, nursery operator, said he caught Larry Gene McNeely, 551 Oakhaven Drive, Forest City, in the nursery but said another youth escaped.



PROUD recipients of first Masters degrees to be awarded by Florida Technological University are shown with FTU President Charles N. Millican (left) at Saturday's Winter Commencement Program at the Naval Training Center Gymnasium. Left to right, the three education majors are Georgeina Sanchez McEwan, Orlando; Miltred Nickell Warren, Orlando; and C. Gilbert Rowe, Maitland. In back row are Leslie L. Ellis, Dean of Graduate studies and Research, and C. C. Miller, Dean of the College of Education. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

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South Vietnamese General Confident Enemy Capacity For Offensive Operations Cut

By J.J. WOLKSTORFER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — With South Vietnamese troops now in chaotic retreat from Laos, the best that military and political analysts in Saigon can hope for is that the campaign did as much damage to North Vietnam's ability to wage war in the south as last spring's Cambodian incursion.

right in the middle of the last four or five major enemy bases in the delta, and they're staying there.

"Our regional and popular forces are conducting saturation operations in every district and village in the delta to neutralize local guerrillas and political cadre.

members of the political infrastructure." Gen. Truong expects the pattern of enemy activity in 1971 to be politically motivated terrorist attacks, kidnappings, shellings and sapper attacks on small militia units.

Viet Troops Retreating From Laos

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — More South Vietnamese forces retreated from Laos today under heavy North Vietnamese attack, and Saigon announced that 10,000 men had been withdrawn.



A South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said 12,000 government troops were still in Laos and that they now hold three fire bases.

Mutiny Shelved By CG

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

Well over 600 residential units presently are under construction within the confines of Sanford, including 100 apartments in the Redding Gardens (above) for the elderly on Locust Avenue at Third and Fourth Streets, being constructed by the Sanford Housing Authority at a cost of more than \$500,000.

As the South Vietnamese returned to South Vietnam by U.S. helicopter or made their way overland, artillery duels raged across the border and U.S. warplanes exchanged missiles with batteries in North Vietnam.

Two South Vietnamese infantry battalions hurrying to the border ran into strong North Vietnamese forces south of Highway 9 and suffered 22 men killed and 80 wounded, field reports said. A South Vietnamese communique issued in Saigon claimed 245 North Vietnamese troops killed.

MONDAY BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
Haven't heard much lately from our Sent friend about the Leah Ness matter — his mother-in-law returned home awhile back.

APARTMENTS FOR THE ELDERLY
The letters to Joyce, he said, were justifying to herself the fact that she had turned him in. The "worst piece of evidence" in the words of Harris that "I told there was anything amiss. She then voluntarily went to the jail and gave statements, which the attorney said was not the action of a person who had murdered her husband."

Nothing inspires a weight-watcher more than not being able to see his toes past his tummy when on the scales.

WENT OUT TO PEEK
Joyce went out to peek and see whether Powell was home, and when Powell later saw him, he was shot, according to the recap of the crime by Harris, who likened the crime to "the gunshot fight in the O.K. Corral." The fact that there were sketches of the Powell residence was of little note, Harris said, since most women are proud of their homes and talk about them and draw sketches.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bolton
"ALL YOU GUYS... I THINK BY PUTTING ONE HEAD TOGETHER..."

VALLEY BUILDING in South Africa, the uncompleted Carlton Centre towers over Johannesburg. The structure is 800 feet, about half the height of the Empire State Building.

Health Board Is Created

By MARION BETHEA

County Commissioners, tomorrow, will discuss naming of members to the district Mental Health Board. The state has instituted a community mental health act, and under the provisions of the act, Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties are directed to appoint a district board, and following the appointment, the board shall elect future members as their term expires.

Deaths In The Area
ALBERT PLUFF, 74, of Enterprise Road, Osteen, died Thursday, March 18, in Deland. Born in Munville, N. Y., he came to the city in 1939 from Little France, N. Y. He was a dairy and truck farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen R. Pluff, Osteen daughter, Mrs. Janice Phillips, Willie J. Sanders Jr., Virginia H. Holland, Lindon Heuer, John H. Hill, Hirstene Smith, Anna Worsley.

Service Held For Mrs. Arthur
A memorial service for Mrs. Sara Jane Arthur, 514 Romney Lane, Orlando, who died Friday, was held today at 1:30 p. m. in the Reformation Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando with Dr. I. Howard Clark officiating.

Funeral Notices
LUCAS, GLEN OWEN — Funeral services for Glen Owen Lucas, 75 of 812 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, who died Saturday at home, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Seminole Funeral Home with Rev. William Pickett, pastor of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Orlando. Seminole Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge.

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MRS. NETTIE AULIN
Funeral services for pioneer resident Mrs. Nettie Dorcas Aulin of Oviedo were held today at the graveside in Oviedo Cemetery with Rev. A. Flournoy Jermain officiating. Born in Chulodale, she was a life long resident of the area and a member of First Baptist Church. She died while visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Lee in Ft. Pierce. Other survivors include a daughter in law, Mrs. J. D. Driggers, Sanford granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Keller, Oviedo, and grandson, Ted Aulin of Oviedo.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS elected new officers for the 1971 year in an action last week. Present at the meeting were Don Knight, third from left; other officers are, left, Jack Hunt, treasurer; Joe Garrett, secretary and at extreme right is Fred Wilson, vice president. Bill Scott (photo)



A HAPPY MOMENT for Rev. James Martinez of St. Augustine Church in Casselberry and his parishioners was the breaking of ground Sunday afternoon for the church building at the Sunset Drive site. Left to right, Rev. William Neider, Church of the Nativity; Joe Carney, building committee chairman; Rev. Patrick J. O'Neill, director of Newman Centers and associate priest at St. Augustine; Rev. Neil Sager, representing the Orlando Diocese; and Rev. Martinez.

Seminole Memorial Hospital Notes

March 19, 20, 21, 1971
Toby Hanson
Marguerite M. Buhl
Helen Forrester
Annie R. Robinson
Bertha K. Cobb
Julia A. Brown
Kathryn A. Lee
Willie L. Tucker
Ann L. Bridges
John O. O'Neal
Bertha Swain
Stella E. Ford

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Seminole Calendar

- March 22 American Legion, post and unit, of Longwood, potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.
- March 23 Sanford Tourist and Shuttle-boat Club game night, 7:30 p. m.
- March 24 Seminole Parliamentarian Club, 7 p. m., Room 8 213, Seminole Junior College.
- March 25 West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p. m., Orange City Trailer Park, Highway 17-92.
- March 26 SISTER, business meeting, 8 p. m., 120 North Park Avenue, Seminole Chapter, Florida Audubon Society, 2 p. m. Holy Cross Episcopal parish house.
- March 27 Lake Mary Women's Club annual carpool sale, old Chamber of Commerce building.
- March 28 District Founders Day dance, 8 p. m., Fr. Richard Lyons Council 537, K of C Hall, Oak Avenue.
- March 29 Chicken barbecue, 17 p. m., George M. Jacobs Post 225, American Legion, Chulosta.
- March 30 Circus, benefit of Good Samaritan Home, afternoon and evening shows, Sanford Airport.

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT (LIST \$1.59) 99¢

BEAUTY LASHES BEAUTY NAILS (\$1.00 VALUE) 73¢

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QUANTITIES LAST! SUAVE REG. OR BUBBLING BATH OIL BEADS 20 OZ. (99¢ VALUE) 69¢

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With Free 30's THERAGRAN M VITAMIN FORMULA (\$10.58 VALUE) 4.39

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY \$1.50 VALUE 83¢

GLEEM II 5 OZ. EXTRA LARGE TOOTH PASTE (LIST 89¢) 49¢

ORAL or RECTAL FEVER THERMOMETER (98¢ VALUE) 47¢

MEN OR WOMEN'S HEAVY VINYL RAIN COATS (WITH BUTTON FRONT AND SLASH POCKETS... SMALL MED. LARGE X-LARGE) (\$1.39 VALUE) 66¢

MEN - M3 AND M32 - LIMITED QUANTITIES Sylvania FLASH BULBS 2.79 VALUE 1.39

ADJUSTABLE - ALL METAL IRONING BOARD 6.69 VALUE 3.88

LAP or BED TRAY 98¢ VALUE 72¢

PLASTIC 1/2 GALLON "HAND-HOLDER" HOLDER WITH HANDLE 49¢ 79¢ VALUE

SI-MONIZ - PRE-SOFTENED - 14 OZ. MASTER WAX 1.00 VALUE 1.66

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES 1.29 VALUE 99¢

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Southern Bell

ECKERD DRUGS FILLS MORE PRESCRIPTIONS THAN ANYONE ELSE IN FLORIDA. Eckerd's volume purchasing power passes the savings on to you in consistently lower prices on all your prescription needs.

Socialism In Any Degree Stifles Worker

Since the middle of the last century the ordinary people of the world have been promised a workers' paradise through the application of socialist principles to economic programs.

Private ownership and wealth, the socialist theory holds, exploits the worker and keeps him in a state of perpetual servitude.

In this context a look at the worker under varying degrees of socialism today is enlightening.

At the extreme application of Marxian theories is the Soviet Union. After half a century of experimentation it is plagued with poverty, shortages, oppression of the workers by bureaucrats and restrictions of the personal liberties which in the capitalist free world are accepted as commonplace.

Communist China, the world's other large extremist Marxist power, has yet to enter this century economically or politically.

In Poland, theoretically a worker's paradise, the people have revolted from hunger. They are unable to obtain food at prices they can afford. Vodka has become an opiate of the masses.

A more recent convert to the extreme ranks of socialism is Communist Cuba, where labor still is conscripted a decade after Castro promised a workers' heaven.

Cuban economy is retrogressive, living conditions continue to deteriorate and even visiting Soviet seamen are pressed into service in the cane fields.

Nor are conditions much better among nations which have slid only part way into the abyss of socialism.

Great Britain, for example, is earnestly trying to retreat from socialism, having perceived the chaos it has wrought.

Irresponsible strikes, featherbedding and the heavy bureaucracy of socialism have stifled Britain economically and driven the nation to the edge of failure.

Sweden, which considers itself a "democratic" form of socialism, is experiencing a class struggle in a society which is not supposed to have classes.

White collar and blue collar workers have clashed over benefits, inflation is rampant and taxes

are among the highest in the world. A person earning \$10,000 a year pays nearly half of it to the government.

In Chile Socialist President Salvador Allende, who has been in office for only four months, already is asking workers in that South American state to work three or four months a week without pay.

This is in contrast to conditions in other parts of the hemisphere where there is a serious move toward a four-day week.

All of this proves once again that the greatest economic force simply is "to each according to his intelligence, energy and dedication."

It is strange how many people and nations ignore this basic truth.

The Space-Shuttle

Champions of the location of the space-shuttle at Cape Kennedy are encouraged by the very important and very influential support of this area by two aerospace contractor teams.

This major feature of the space age in the 1970s — the space-shuttle which will carry satellites into orbit and ferry men between earth and orbiting space stations — should have its preparatory and permanent activities in Brevard County.

Expenditures by the federal government on this project are hard to estimate as its very nature allows allied and complementary facilities of very high cost and importance.

The space-shuttle has attracted powerful industrial and political forces trying to switch the installation from Florida to other states — primarily California and New Mexico.

But the old saying that "facts are stubborn things" is working for the Florida location. One fact is, of course, the facilities which could be used in this venture which have already been constructed by the federal government and aerospace firms for the lunar probes on the Cape.

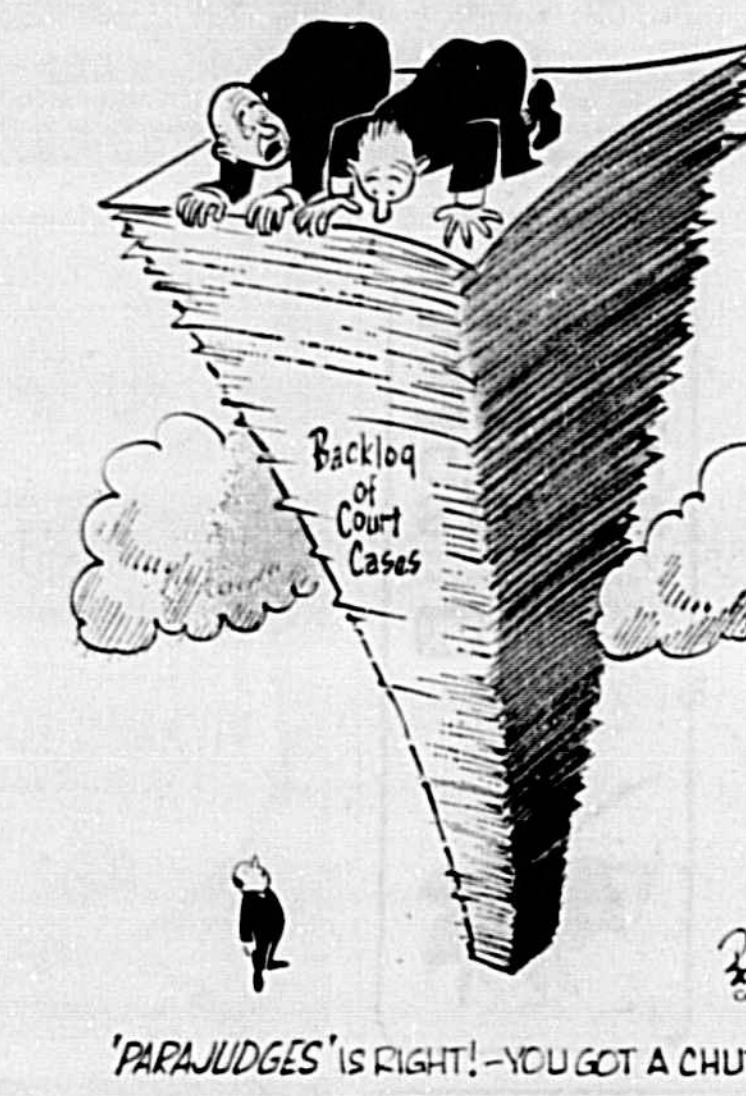
Another is the probability that barge transportation will be essential to move major components which will have to be manufactured elsewhere — even in Europe — and then brought to the space-shuttle headquarters.

No other proposed location has this waterborne transportation asset with the cross-Atlantic route. These are but two arguments for the Brevard County location of a new space adventure putting to use the physical and manpower facilities already tested in the space probes of the 1960s.

This is an issue which needs more than the official and governmental support which has come in very large measure from Gov. Reubin Askew who has rallied other governors of neighboring states to the Cape Kennedy banner.

For there is always lingering in the back chambers of political minded men, the fact of the 1972 elections. Is this to far divorced from the economics of the space-shuttle?

Indeed it is not. Indeed it is so potent, and into view, that citizen support of Cape Kennedy as Space-Shuttle headquarters should make itself felt right now and persistently!



Hal Boyle Says:

Complications Of True Candor

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — If everyone said only what he really meant, and meant everything he said, this world would be a better place.

The friction generated by our clashing egos would rub us all raw. If each man or woman told the other what he really thought of him, human society as we know it would be impossible.

That is why we have double talk, which is as essential to society as the wheel is to progress. Double talk is the art of saying something pleasant while thinking, perhaps, just the opposite. This enables us to salvage the other fellow while salvaging our own desire to be honest, too.

For the uninitiated, here are a few examples of double talk in quotes, followed in each case by what the person who said them was actually thinking:

"My dear, quit worrying about it. It fits you like a glove." — That's why I make you look like a baseball catcher's mitt.

"What we can't change we have to put up with. After all, neither of us is getting any younger." — But if I thought I looked as old as you do, I'd put on a mask.

"Professor, taking your course in Plato makes me feel like I'm strutting in Athens on a smitig day." — But anyway you as a mask.

"I have listened to you carefully, and rest assured I'll give your words thoughtful consideration." — They went in one ear and out the other so fast they didn't even make an echo.

"The tensions of today build up all of us. My advice is that you should take a long vacation somewhere alone where you can find yourself — the real you." — At least then you can pollute my environment.

"Do you really mean you want me to tell you what I think you should do?" — You tempt me, Mac, you tempt me.

"Don't you feel it's too cold a party to go bird watching?" — Let's stay inside by the fire, baby, and I'll ruffle your feathers.

"Also see answer above."

1. The bags wouldn't give protection if a car rolls over or is hit from the side.

(Neither would they give protection from the cornice of a building falling on a car.)

(Seriously, the bags are a "passive restraint" system requiring no positive action by a driver or passenger. They are designed to help save the lives and health of those three out of four Americans who absolutely refuse to wear seat or shoulder belts. But belts would still be necessary in case of rollovers. As for side collisions — well, what you propose, Detroit?)

4. The bags would inflate when one car strikes a second car, but if the first car bounced into a third car, no further protection would be available.

(That's another reason why belts would still be necessary.)

5. A passenger could still be thrown into a windshield during the panic braking that precedes a crash and before bag inflation is triggered.

(See answer above.)

6. The force of an inflating bag could pop out car window or spring door latches.

So could the force of a collision. Also see answers to 4 and 5.

7. Occupants could "submarine" under a bag and thus not be protected by it.

(See answers to 4, 5, and 6.)

8. Children sitting or standing on the car floor might be injured when the bag pops out at close range.

Historian Henry Stierle Commager has just told some senators on the Foreign Relations Committee what they conceived

Don Oakley Says:

Auto Air Bags

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editorialis

There may be sound engineering reasons why inflatable air bags, which the government is insisting be installed in the front compartments of new cars beginning in 1974, are impractical. But if there are, Detroit has been strangely reticent about publicizing them.

Instead, here are some of the arguments advanced by the automakers (along with counter-arguments that come to mind):

1. The bags might either fail to inflate or inflate accidentally.

(According to federal safety experts, General Motors' own analysis shows that the chances of either happening are 1 in 100 million in every 100 million operations.)

2. An accidentally inflating bag could obscure a driver's vision and interfere with his control of the car, thus possibly causing a crash.

(The bags inflate with an inert gas and deflate automatically within hundreds of a second, just long enough to cushion a forward-moving body. The whole operation is over before the human brain has registered

Political Notebook:

Presidential Paths To War

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Take a look at a couple of quotations: "I do the very best I know how . . . and I do mean to keep doing so to the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

" . . . we can debate as to whether or not my view of it is right or the rest. I hope for the good of the country mine is, and if it is right, what you say now doesn't make any difference."

In this President Nixon responding to criticism of the Laotian incursion and his general conduct of the Indochina war? Yes and no.

The second comment is indeed Nixon's, made in his March 4 press conference. The first is Abraham Lincoln's, uttered as he struggled with an earlier bitter war.

How many other U.S. presidents have said or might have said something similar? No thorough research has been done. We are sure only of Harry Truman, who kept Lincoln's remark in a leather profile on his White House desk, and once told a scholar: "That's the way I feel too."

What is the point here? That presidents are sensitive to criticism and react defensively? This is surely true, but the matter is a great deal subtler than that.

The evidence of history is that American presidents in crisis circumstances — most particularly war situations — consistently have believed themselves possessed of wide-ranging power. At the same time, they have felt awesome loneliness in their exercise, and have looked wistfully for assurance that their big decisions are right.

Historian Henry Stierle Commager has just told some senators on the Foreign Relations Committee what they conceived

Thoughts

But Christ was faithful over God's house as a son. And we are his house if we hold fast our confidence and pride in our hope. — Hebrews 3:6.

Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself; but do not relinquish it simply because someone else is not sure of you. — Stewart E. White, author.

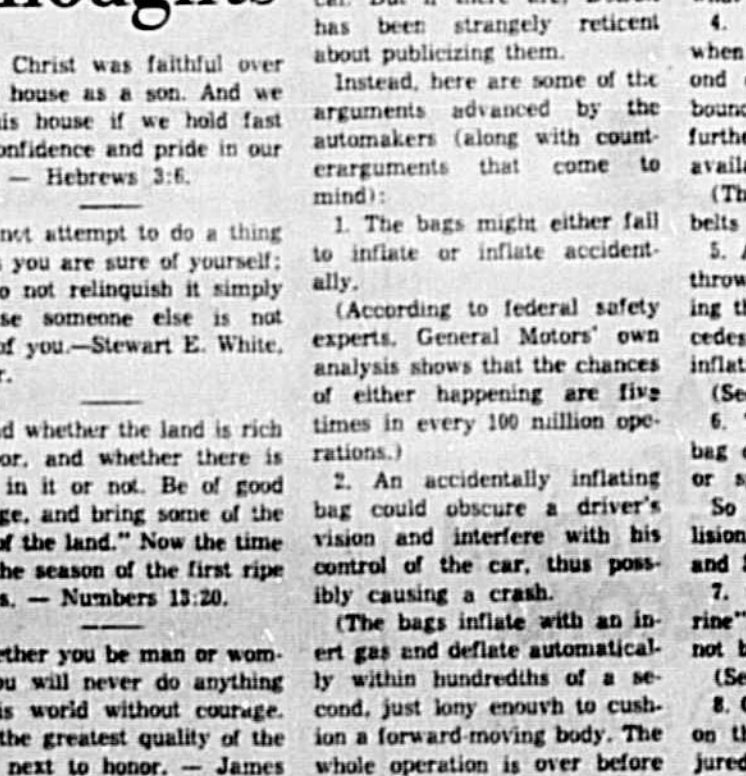
"And whether the land is rich or poor, and whether there is wood in it or not. Be of good courage, and bring some of the fruit of the land." Now the time was the season of the first ripe grapes. — Numbers 13:20.

Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor. — James Allen, novelist.

Herald Area Correspondents

- | | |
|---|---|
| Alhambra Springs
Bear Lake—Forest City
Mrs. Glenda Braxton
107 Hermit's Trail
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Lela Mary
Lake Monroe
Mrs. Susanne Collins
78 1/2 St.
Lake Mary
323-4616 |
| Casselberry-Templewood
Mrs. Kathy Niblack
815-7130
Mrs. Marilyn Gordon
831-6975 | Longwood
Mrs. Ann Riley
184 East Bay St.
322-2811 |
| Chuluota
Mrs. Lisa Bator
345-5207 | North Orlando
Mrs. Mary Myatt
322-6866
Dunwoody
Mrs. Clarence Snyder
323-4941 |
| Fore Park—E. Sutton
Goldwood—Hendrick
Mrs. Marilyn Gordon
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Enterprise
Mrs. Ella May Fraser | |

BERRY'S WORLD



Global Comment:

Politics And Soviet Diplomacy

By LEON DENNEK
NEW YORK (NEA) — In his message to Congress on foreign affairs, President Nixon renewed his commitment to seek a relaxation of East-West tensions.

However, he emphasized that the European security conference proposed by Russia could be held only after the successful conclusion of the West Berlin negotiations. He therefore urged Moscow to help resolve the thorny and deadlocked issue.

But the Russians are not likely to make a significant diplomatic move in the Middle East or Indochina until after the congress of the Soviet Communist party which opens in Moscow March 30.

For the Russian leadership show all the earmarks of a "lame duck" government divided on domestic and foreign policy and uncertain as to who will get the top job in the Kremlin.

Not that the congress is likely to be the battleground on which the power struggle between the present top men, Leonid Brezhnev, and his opponents will play itself out.

All-important decisions will have been made in advance by the ruling Politburo long before the delegates even reach Moscow.

Nevertheless, in the Soviet scheme of things the party congress—and not the Supreme So-

Global Comment:

Global Comment:

ive, to be sure. Most of Brezhnev's meager "literary" output consisted of speeches he made during the long period when he was Nikita Khrushchev's predecessor and to Brezhnev's deposed predecessor had to be deleted.

Specious efforts to polish Brezhnev's image as a worthy successor to Lenin and Stalin go on unabated.

Under the circumstances, no Soviet politician who cares about his own political future has much energy to spare these days for major Soviet foreign policy initiatives.

Even West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has had to settle for his rather optimistic about a speedy agreement with Moscow.

He made it clear that there could be no real detente between Russia and Bonn if West Berlin remained in a state of tension.

The Russians have much to gain from an agreement with West Germany. But the Soviet leadership is clearly not capable at this time of making a statesmanlike decision on Berlin which Brandt requires to convince Bonn's Bundestag to ratify the "nonaggression" treaty he signed in Moscow last August.

There is no doubt that Brezhnev is fighting for his political life. He is still the frontrunner. He can win only if a majority of the Red Army's generals rally to his reactionary banner.

Global Comment:

ing importance prior to World War II were all the direct outcome of presidential policies in the making of which Congress had but a minor part."

As for World War II, Corwin listed—with no suggestion the list was complete — some 14 actions by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 before Pearl Harbor, which were either virtual acts of war or provocative to the belligerent Nazis.

These included orders to "sink on sight" foreign submarines discovered in our "defensive waters," to provide naval escort for convoys of Lend-Lease supplies bound for Britain, to U.S. warships to drop depth charges on "self-defense" against Nazi German or Italian sea forces encountered. U.S. vessels sometimes moved under British command.



A-MAZING best describes this Brazilian Pepper Tree that is obviously all "wrapped up in itself" and oblivious of the world around it. Standing near the city tennis courts at Fort Mellon Park, the network of boughs all end to a single root at the base. The symmetrical effect of the twisting limbs give an appearance of vines as being an irregular, but ultimate journey to, as Joyce Kilmer would say, "look at God." (Bill Scott Photo)

Eased Auto Safety Laws Sought By Former Solon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Senate President John Mathews of Jacksonville is lobbying for Ford Motor Co. in an effort to ease the requirements of Florida's nationally-hailed strong automobile bumper law.

Mathews is part of a coalition of lobbyists and legislators who want the rigid safety standards of the Florida law lowered.

The law requires all new cars sold in Florida after Jan. 1, 1973, to be equipped with bumpers capable of withstanding a 5-mile-an-hour collision with a fixed object.

All new cars sold after Jan. 1, 1973, must be equipped with bumpers that would withstand a 10 m.p.h. crash, the law adds.

A substitute bill that would retain the 5 m.p.h. standard for front bumpers but reduce the rear bumper standard to 2 1/2 m.p.h. recently passed the Senate Transportation Committee by an 8-0 vote. The substitute bill also would eliminate entirely the 10 m.p.h. standard for the sides.

The substitute bill is backed by automobile manufacturers who claim the Florida law would increase the cost of a car several hundred dollars and would require them to add a foot to the front and rear of each automobile.

But Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, who steered the original bumper bill through the 1970 Legislature, said backing off now would be "a blow to better safety and lowered insurance costs."

"I hope we can defeat (the substitute bill) on the floor," Barron said. "There's going to be a strong lobby."

Barron said the average 5 m.p.h. collision with existing cars caused \$300 damage to the auto. At 10 m.p.h., the damage jumps to \$600, he said.

"There's strong evidence that auto might be deliberately designed to sell outer shell parts that are damaged in collisions," Barron said.

James E. Adams of Naples, died when the car in which he was riding collided with another vehicle on State Road 45 just north of Naples.

Roberto Geniereo Blanziscicchio, a 71-year-old Lake Wales resident, was killed when struck by a car as he walked along State Road 75 in his home town.

Another elderly man, John Holick, 81, of St. Louis, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger smashed into a utility pole in St. Petersburg.

Traffic Claims 15

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents claimed 15 lives on Florida's highways this weekend, including five pedestrians and an Okaloosa County family of three.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Mary Ellen Rice, 36, of Jacksonville was killed after she stepped in the path of a city bus early Sunday.

A 14-year-old Winter Park boy, David Holm, was killed when a car struck him as he walked along Whitesell Drive in Winter Park.

Another pedestrian, Ann Varady, 78, of Daytona Beach, was killed when she was hit by an automobile as she walked along a street near her home.

Mrs. Anna Kenting, about 82, of Trenton, N. J., was hit by a car in Jacksonville while crossing a street.

Donald Ingram 21, and his 29-year-old wife, Christine, died when their auto collided with another on State Road 30 near their hometown of Mary Esther. The couple's 5-month-old daughter, Christine, also was killed.

A car was struck head-on by a train on Muskego Road in Pensacola, killing 27-year-old Roger Larry Thrasher and 22-year-old Linda Wilson, both of Pensacola.

Another car-train collision at McCoy Air Force Base near Orlando killed a 22-year-old driver, S. Sgt. Ferenc Szabo of Summit, N. J.

James E. Adams of Naples, died when the car in which he was riding collided with another vehicle on State Road 45 just north of Naples.

Roberto Geniereo Blanziscicchio, a 71-year-old Lake Wales resident, was killed when struck by a car as he walked along State Road 75 in his home town.

Another elderly man, John Holick, 81, of St. Louis, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger smashed into a utility pole in St. Petersburg.

50,000 Acres Charred

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Florida fire officials today sought ways of controlling arsonists and careless campers after a weekend that saw nearly 50,000 acres of sawgrass and pastures turned into acres of charred vegetation.

The biggest fire burned off 49,000 acres of sawgrass in the Everglades. It was traced to an unattended campfire built on the banks of the Miami River near the junction of State Road 27 and U.S. 27.

"It's all pretty much out now," said a forestry official said Sunday.

"The only areas burning now are inside areas that already burned, so the fires can't spread. We're just keeping an eye out for new fires starting in other places."

The Everglades fire brought another irritant to Dade County in addition to the usual pall of smoke.

Clouds of small flies chased aloft by the fires were whipped along on brisk winds to plague residents of Miami and other Gold Coast cities.

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'Week Of Concern' Set

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer
Three Fort Walton Beach Air Force wives flew to Laos, four Orlando area students have departed for Switzerland, a millionaire yachtsman in Fort Lauderdale plans a voyage to North Vietnam.

They are all members of Florida prisoner of war groups who are kicking off a National Week of Concern for U.S. military men missing in action or held captive in the Southeast Asian war.

The return of about 1,500 POWs and missing American servicemen including 123 Floridians, is the subject of the campaign in Escambia County.

The Star of Peace, 134-foot racing schooner owned by Conrad Mikulec of Buffalo, N.Y., will be christened Sunday at Port Everglades. The 35-year-old millionaire executive of a fire extinguisher company, Mikulec said he planned an early April voyage to Haiphong Harbor in North Vietnam to seek the release of POWs.

"We sail with the full understanding of the problems facing us, but also with fervent prayers of millions of people for the success of our mission," Mikulec said.

About 33 persons including POW wives will make the two-month Pacific Ocean voyage with medical supplies and mail for the captive Americans he said.

A tour of command sponsored by the Orlando POW-MIA has sent four students and four adults to seek talks with the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland on the plight of the soldiers.

The students, Larry Coleman, 14, Marsha Walton, 16, Karen Ziegler, 17 and Bob Markowitz, 16, also will try for an audience with the Pope in Rome, a consultation in Stockholm, Sweden, and a meeting with both delegations to the Paris Peace Talks.

"On each stop they will read letters including some written by kindergarten children," said Mrs. Glendon Perkins, whose husband is a prisoner of war. They will ask for a full accounting of those in North Vietnam and ask for impartial inspection of camps.

Mrs. Perkins said the group has taken 300,000 letters of protest with them and will end their nine-day tour next Saturday.

Three Fort Walton Beach wives of Air Force pilots shot down over Laos will arrive in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, on Tuesday to seek information about their husbands.

Mrs. Paul W. Barron, Mrs. Christine Hostages and Mrs. LeVerna G. Reilly, left Kellin Air Force Base Saturday.

A trailer packed with 12 miles of petition paper set out Sunday for 65 Florida stops on a journey from Escambia County to Jacksonville and Marianna.

Special ceremonies at Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa will be held during the week and Cocoa citizens are being asked to leave their house lights on Tuesday as a means of showing support.

An Air Force spokesman said Cocoa residents are also being asked to dine between 10 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to represent the two meals received daily by American POWs.

The week will be climaxed Saturday by a rally in Miami which will speak along with Maj. James Lowe an Air Force POW recently released.

"It's a non-military, non-political platform we are striving for," said Miami coordinator Mrs. Julia Morrow. "Everyone associates our movement with the political side of the Vietnam war. But we are trying to demonstrate the human side of it."

The rally will be held at the Tropical Park race track where local civic clubs have said they will enlist signatures on letters of protest to North Vietnam.

State coordinator of POW

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In Atlanta

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Epps Jr. are in Atlanta where he is attending the Hinman dental clinic and the 25th reunion of his class at Emory University school of dentistry.

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JOHN J. CRONIN, Regional Representative of National Association of Real Estate Boards, was guest of the Seminole County Board of Realtors Thursday for a field service visit. Shown with officers of the board (third from left standing) at a luncheon at House of Steaks he also spoke at the general membership dinner meeting at Otto's Hofbrau Haus, and was given tours and held consultations. Officers include Merle W. Warner, Ben F. Ward Jr., Barton B. Pilcher, Anna M. Cameron, Elizabeth Kuhn, William Stempel, Frank Elbaum Jr., Neil Julian, Ernest Southward, Frank Elmore, Oliver W. Holmes, Jean F. Cable, and Clayton Benjamin. (Staff Photo)

Jury In Sixth Day Of Decision Calley Trial Testimony Reread

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The jurors trying Lt. William Calley Jr. apparently are fighting bitterly over a decision on the first of four murder counts against him. They planned, in today's sixth day of deliberations, to hear an all-day rerun of prosecution testimony.



CLEANING UP along the roadway as a part of environmental study undertaken by fifth grade class of Mrs. Betty Skates at Geneva Elementary School. Left to right, Mike Lingood, Debby Sparkman, Chuck Starrett, Carla Carns, and Randy Siment. Mrs. Skates, school aide and Mrs. Polly Denton, school secretary, also accompanied the pupils on the outing. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

U. S. Seeks To Break Mideast Peace Deadlock

By United Press International
The United States has urged Israel to submit a tentative map of its territorial demands as a method of breaking the deadlock in the Middle East peace negotiations, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said today.

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Reserved & Admission Tickets Closed Day At Showgrounds

American Jews Harass Soviets, 700 Arrested

By GENE CARLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 700 militant American Jews were arrested Sunday in a mass protest sit-down near the Soviet Embassy. They were North today \$10 per person and with police records, but confident they had hastened the day when Jews may leave the Soviet Union.



WILLIAM G. GIBSON, whose wife, the former Ellen Sechrest, resides at 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselberry, has been promoted to captain. He is serving with the 20th Army Engineers battalion in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson, 1301 Wynwood Drive, and is a graduate of Seminole High School (1966) and Seminole Junior College (1968).

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League (JDL), the protest included a rally on the Ellipse, a march past an unusually well-guarded White House, and a carefully planned but unannounced sit-in at an intersection a block and one half from the Soviet Embassy. Many young Jews chanted "Never Again!" the slogan of the JDL, and sang Hebrew songs.

JDL members had been harassing Soviet diplomats at their private homes all week and Kahane said such pressure was responsible for hundreds of Soviet Jews receiving permission to leave the Soviet Union. Standing in the back of a pickup truck at the pre-march rally and addressing his remarks to President Nixon, Kahane said the Jews had been granted exit visas "because American Jewry is prepared to charge the barricades and get arrested and do all the things we should have been doing for 50 years."

Nixon at Retreat
Nixon spent the weekend at his Camp David, Md. retreat and did not return to Washington until late Sunday night. Another speaker, Yossi Templeman of Brooklyn, was more succinct. "There's a new Jew. He's going to shape the world and Russia watch out." The embassy, however, was well guarded by over 200 metropolitan policemen and at least two dozen special diplomatic guards. Federal law prohibits demonstrations within 500 feet of a foreign mission and the marching, chanting Jews were stopped by a police line a block and a half away. At that point, instead of following their court-approved parade route, Kahane turned to his followers and, speaking through a bullhorn, told them to sit in the street. Almost all followed his instructions.

relatives to the Germans" in Poland, said a New York real estate agent. "I haven't made up my mind whether to be arrested but I'll be ashamed of myself if I don't."

It took police nearly two hours to clear the intersection. There were no incidents and many officers smiled and chatted with the protesters as they led them gently by the arm to be frisked, photo graphed and driven to police headquarters.

All were charged with "obstructing a public roadway." By midnight police said they had released 689 persons, including 292 juveniles, on \$10 bail. A few older persons were reflective. "I lost about 150

Personalities Captured By The Herald Cameras



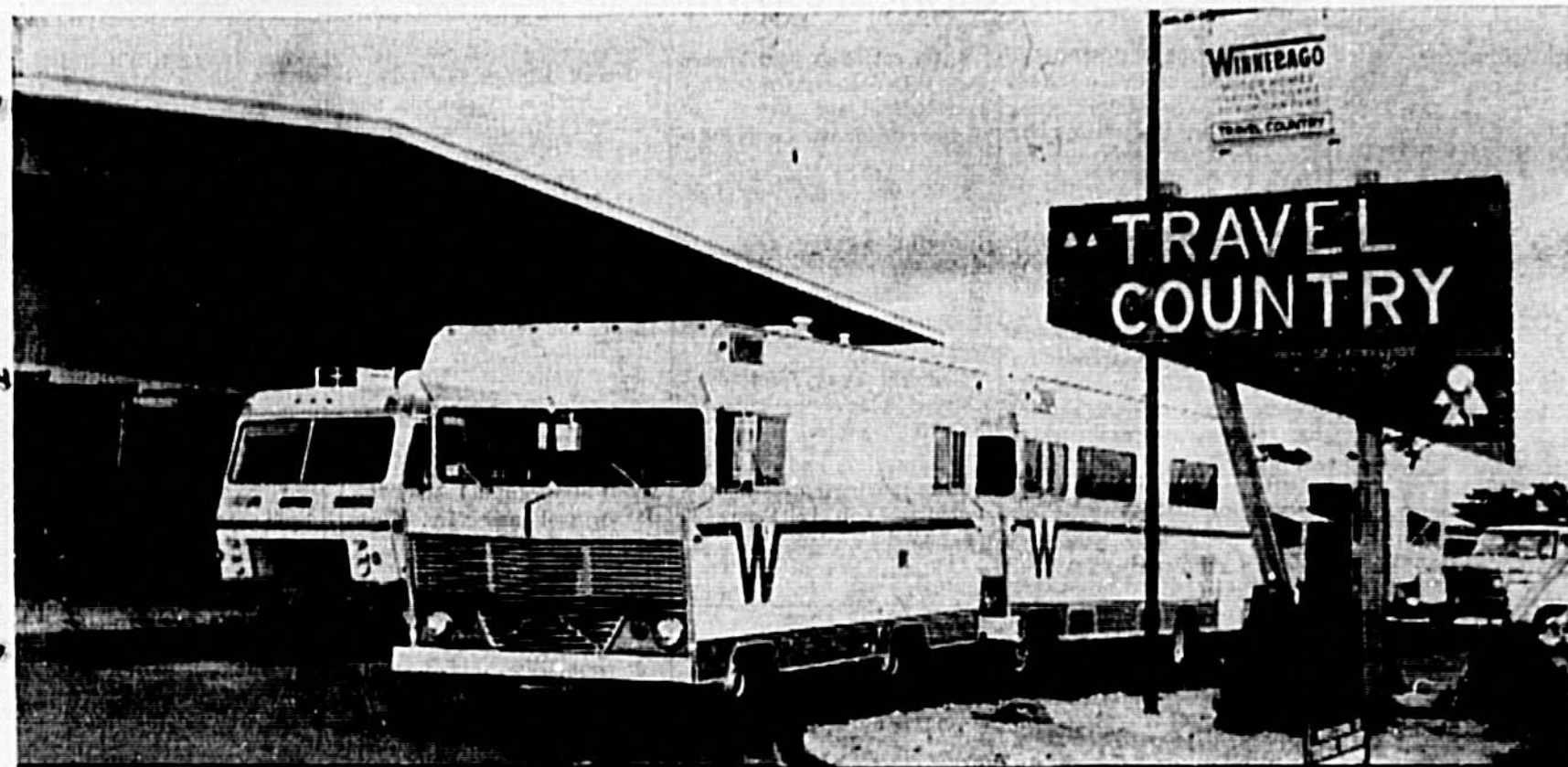
CADET COL. Charles A. Pfeiffer (inset), Seminole County composite squadron, Civil Air Patrol, is the 1971 recipient of a \$5,000 Reed Pigman flight scholarship for four months of flight training at Ardmore, Okla. Pigman was an aviation pioneer. Capt. Don Knight (left), squadron commander, reads instructions from Florida CAP Wing special activities selection board authorizing special instructions during the summer for Jack Eggers, Jerry Waller and David Duguid. (Don Vincent Photos)



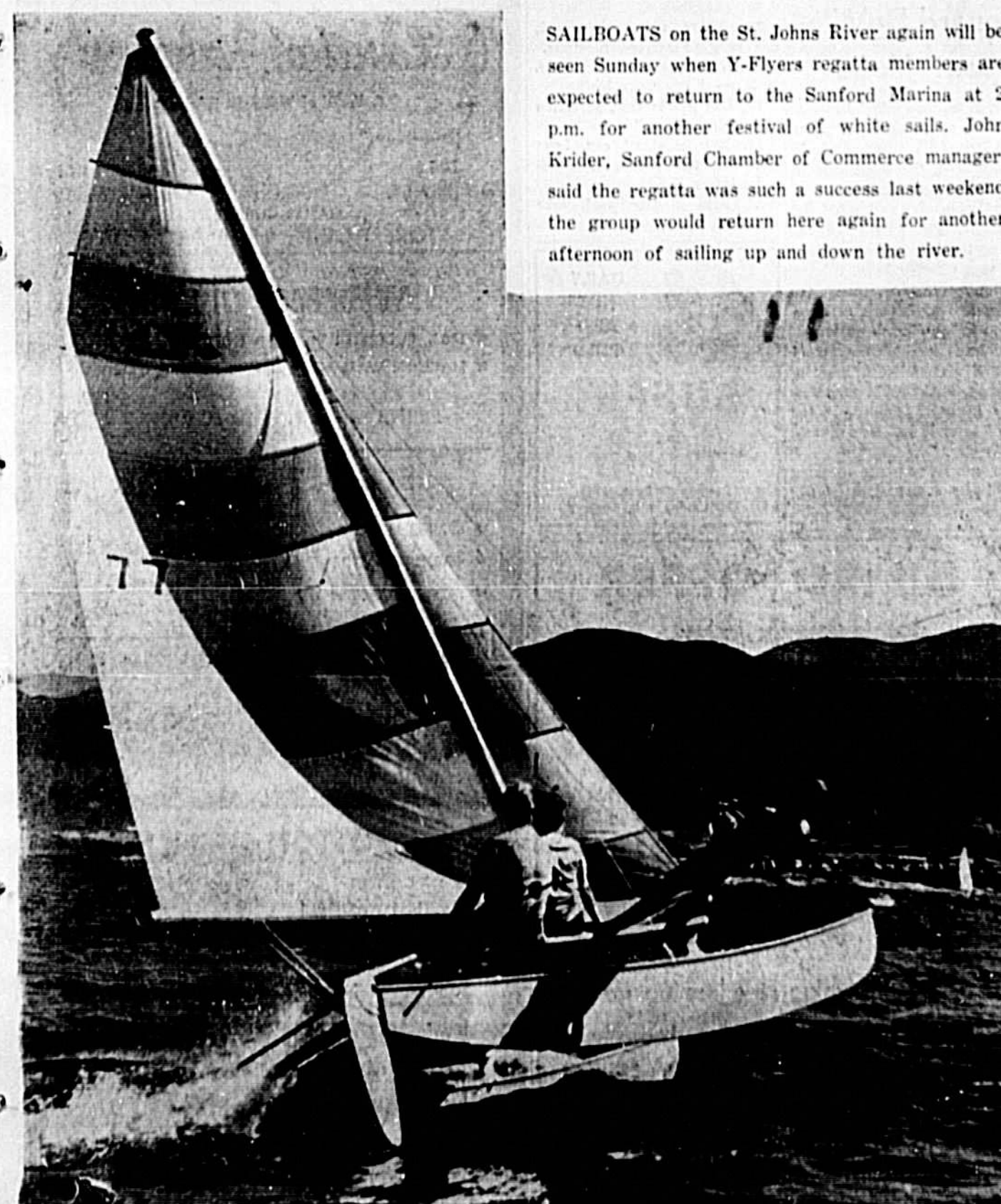
'HEAVYWEIGHT' Drew De Berry is impressing Mrs. Carletha Merckerson, health coordinator at English Estates School with his weight. Recording the vital statistics is clinic mother Mrs. Shirley Stuart. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



MRS. BETTY SKATES, fifth grade teacher at the Geneva School, accompanied her class on a clean-up campaign around the school and along Lake Geneva. Also on the clean-up jaunt with Mrs. Skates were Mrs. Suzanne Thomas, school aide, and Mrs. Polly Denton, school secretary. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



TRAVEL COUNTRY has "raised the roof" at its facility on SR 436 at Altamonte Springs. They have raised a new building for the sale of Winnebago motor homes, travel trailers and pickup campers.



SAILBOATS on the St. Johns River again will be seen Sunday when Y-Flyers regatta members are expected to return to the Sanford Marina at 2 p.m. for another festival of white sails. John Krider, Sanford Chamber of Commerce manager, said the regatta was such a success last weekend the group would return here again for another afternoon of sailing up and down the river.



COL. CLOWER F. ASHLEY, husband of the former Gwendolyn Howell of Altamonte Springs, has retired from the U.S. Air Force in ceremonies at Denver, when he received his second Legion of Merit award after 34 years of service. Colonel and Mrs. Ashley will continue to reside in Colorado.



FIELD TRIP by fourth and fifth graders of Enterprise School included tours of the Southern Bell Telephone Exchange Building in Sanford and The Sanford Herald. Teachers are Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Margie Lee Bullard. (Staff Photo)



THE OPTIMIST Club of South Seminole is helping the Boy Scouts of Troop 38, Altamonte Springs, buy a trailer. The Scouts will be selling fertilizer. Patrols within the troop are competing. Call 644-8404 for telephone orders. Left to right, Ronald Henderson, president of the Optimist Club, Joseph Gregory, William Lawless, Wayne Smith, Larry Dean, Philip Gregory, Kevin Foster and J. W. Smith, chairman of Scout activities. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

DISCOUNT FOODS
SHOP A-MART AND SAVE

FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK DISCOUNT SPECIALS!

CHECK & COMPARE
Grade "A" Fresh Fla. or Go.

WHOLE BAGGED FRYERS
LB. 29¢

CHECK & COMPARE
YOU BE THE JUDGE
Allgood Sugar Cured Sliced
1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

CHECK & COMPARE
Jane Parker Sandwich or Ex. Thin White
BREAD
4 20-Oz. Loaves \$1.00

CHECK & COMPARE
YOU BE THE JUDGE
Milen 1890
DRESSINGS
3 1-Oz. Bts. 89¢

SAVE REAL CASH
All Flavors Marvel
ICE MILK
1/2 Gal. CTN. 49¢



Fashions For Youth

DELTONA'S Fashion Show gets closer - it's March 26, in the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring the whole family - there's something for everybody. These peppy youngsters, models in the show are, from left, Skehan Jackson, Francine Ritchey holding Peter the poodle and Lisa Robinson. Skehan is son of Guy and Kitty Jackson, realtors in Deltona. Francine is daughter of Mrs. Regina Ritchey of Abadon Drive. Lisa is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson. Mrs. Ruth Rolo is directing the show to benefit Youth, Inc. - more help to build that youth center. Come one, come all! (Ella May Frazer Photo)



MISS SANDRA LOUISE GATHER

Cather-Lawton Engagement Told

By MARILYN GORDON

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cather of Casselberry, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Louise Cather to William Edward Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawton, Jr. of Orlando.

Born in Kansas, the bride-elect was graduated from Lyman High School and is presently a student in the College of Nursing at the University of Florida.

Mr. Lawton is the grandson of T. W. Lawton of Orlando and the late Mr. Lawton, who was Superintendent of Public Institution in Seminole County for some 30 years.

Bridge Club Tournament Winners

By GRETCHEN OPPENHEIMER

A special event of the DeBary Bridge Club was held Tuesday, March 16. Members of the club are affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League and participate in this championship tournament every three months. Thirteen tables were in play under the direction of Miss Ethel Johnson.

Overall winners were first, Mrs. William Woodcock and Mrs. E. M. Hinkle; second, Mrs. E. O. Evans and Mrs. George Pessally; third, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forrest; fourth, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Munson; fifth, Arthur Wheatley and Mrs. Robert Finn; and the six for sixth, Mrs. Frank Austin and Virgil Motz with Mrs. Ruth Gallagher and Mrs. Gladys Wolff.

Other sectional winners were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Plotrow; Donald MacNaughton and Richard Stevens; and Mrs. Marie Accardi and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Door prizes were awarded to Fred Oldham, George Parwall and Mrs. George Croake. Refreshments were capably supplied by Mrs. Robert Finn.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special)—This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It has been used by thousands upon thousands of people here and across the U.S.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. This is the diet that really works. It's not a fad diet. It's a diet that really works. It's a diet that really works. It's a diet that really works.

Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet will help you lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight gain in the 10 days. You will lose 10 pounds every two days. You will lose 10 pounds every two days. You will lose 10 pounds every two days.

WEST: 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SOUTH (D): 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Each vulnerable. West: 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Club Slates Sale

By MARY HYATT

The March meeting of the North Orlando Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Roy, South Edgemoor, Thursday with Mrs. Earl Osgood as co-hostess.

Program for the meeting was the showing of flower arrangements and election of new vice president and secretary. Mrs. Roy has assumed the duties of the club president replacing Mrs. Wayne Purrenberg, who resigned recently. Mrs. Dagrod is vice president and Mrs. George Duquette, secretary.

The club will have a rummage sale at Super Value in Altamonte Springs on March 27. Members are asked to save their rummage and bring to the home of Mrs. Duquette where it will be sorted and marked on March 22 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Members voted to donate money for a book for Anniversary of State Headquarters Yards at Winter Park Convention to be held May 21.

The award is presented each month to the best landscaper and neatest in appearance for that month.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Kathy McDonald and Mrs. Tom McKay, mother of Mrs. George Duquette who is visiting the family.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leola Cole, South Edgemoor, with Mrs. Robert as co-hostess. Program for meeting will be the making of Easter corsages.

After the routine business, the various committee chairmen gave their reports.

Mrs. Holzer reminded the membership of the forthcoming spaghetti supper to be given by the combined membership of the Homemakers Club of Seminole County on March 26 at the Lake Mary Fire Department hall between the hours of 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Proceeds of the spaghetti supper will benefit the 4-H Club of Seminole County and the County Council representatives who are sent to the annual State convention in Gainesville July 12-16 of each year.

A lengthy discussion was entered into with reference to persons or organizations which care to help sponsor at the Winter Park Mall on April 30.

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MRS. DONALD DUNN, JR., Arts and Crafts chairman of the Geneva Homemakers Club is pictured with Mrs. C. C. Holzer, club president, as they scan a few of the articles already prepared for the bazaar which will be held in the Winter Park Mall. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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Gardeners Learn Tips On Overall Conservation

By MARILYN GORDON

The South Seminole Garden Club held its monthly meeting March 16 at the Casselberry Women's Club on Overbrook Drive.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Jack Whitting, president of Eco-Alert. She spoke on "Conserving Today for Tomorrow's World."

In the words of Albert Schweitzer, "Have reverence for Life, not just your own but others. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

Mrs. Whitting had the following tips to pass on to the club members:

1. Cut down on automatic dishwashing detergent. They are high in phosphates.

2. Stop using paper napkins.

3. Do away with paper towels or at least cut down on the amount used. Get in the habit of using a sponge for mopping spills.

4. Do not clean your kitchen drain with coffee grounds. They do not clean and they do not decompose in sewage processing.

5. If you are throwing pieces of fat and grease drippings down the garbage drain and garbage disposal you are creating a major oil spill on the streets and rivers your water runs into.

6. Steer away from over-wrapped plastic packages in the grocery store.

7. Save glass and aluminum. We are running out of mineral resources to make them and room to dump garbage.

8. Start paper drives.

9. Take three-minute showers.

10. Do not use colored toilet tissue. It will poison fish.

11. Collect junk mail, send it to the United States Postmaster General with no return address. Protest the waste of taxpayers money for meaningless mail.

12. Use laundry soap free from phosphates.

13. When using detergent, use only prescribed amounts.

14. Walk or ride a bicycle. It is good for your health.

15. Use public transportation as often as possible.

16. Buy a small car, have your car tuned often and use a lead free gas.

17. Form a pool, take a friend.

Ann Yordy, Leonard DeWitt Repeat Vows

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Mrs. Ann Yordy and Leonard DeWitt announce their marriage which took place Feb. 27, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Kewanee, Ill.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Linda Bullock. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Chester Lyle.

Following the ceremony the couple greeted friends at a reception in the church parlor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock of Kewanee, Mo. who formerly lived in Sanford, is the son of Mrs. Heier DeWitt, also of this city.

The newlyweds are making their home at 611 E. First St., Kewanee.

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Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, MAR. 22, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
 An adverse day for forecasting. You would be wise to follow the present and principles of whatever philosophy or religion you accept. Do nothing that could in any way upset the person of whom you are most fond. (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18)
 Do nothing that will spoil the reputation you now enjoy and do not irk a good friend who means much to you. Avoid a social event which could prove very disappointing and could have an element of danger in it. Don't make promises you can't keep.
TARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A higher-up is looking at you quite askance so get busy and updo something wrong which you have done in the past. Pay that bill that is so important and improve your credit. Take it easy tonight at home.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to get into new ventures, or make new acquaintances. Stick to the tried-and-true for the time being. An out-of-town party gives you some trouble, but take it in your stride. Show you have good sense.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keeping promises made is important now; forget that intuitive hunch which is not good at this time. Try not to lose your temper with an associate who is in a bad mood. Smile and placate instead.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop trying to make changes in agreements and carry through as promised. Pay particular attention to that problem at hand and get it settled quickly and well. Don't get excited in the face of some possible emergency.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please persons who have been very kind to you in the past, and don't pick on that sensitive co-worker. Improve your health during spare time. Show that you are a dynamic, vital person in p. m.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid those amusements that are so costly you will later regret having spent the money. Get busy and perfect hobbies you like. Do something during

day that will be more lucrative.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact at home and get affairs straightened out intelligently to achieve the harmony you want. See where the real fault lies. Once you eliminate the cause everything will be fine again.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you travel some distance to see friends or make new contacts, take care you do not argue or lose your temper. Drive with care. Live according to your highest philosophy of life.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to handle monetary affairs more intelligently, and don't permit others to con you into some heavy expenditures. Listen to the advice of some important friend. Stop being so discouraged.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Those amusements which appeal to you are not good today, since others are in a poor humor. Not a good day to make important decisions. A waiting game will pay off well right now, so postpone action.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day for concentrating on those things that are of the greatest importance to you right now. Don't take fast action just now. Assist persons who are in trouble and show you are a real humanitarian.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has a fine character and is capable of solving difficult problems, but has a tendency to want to make radical changes and often at the wrong time. Teach early to compliment people more instead of trying to force them to do what is desired; then they become a successful, frank. Some connection with the government is good, or handling property for others.
PICNES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
 Carroll Richter's Individual Forecasts for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I've been listening to this air-pollution problem. Pop... so I put some water and detergent in the tank to clean the gasoline!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ANY WORD EITHER, GIVE ME THREE LIPS, PLUMP PLUMP. LOOK AT THE CUPBERRY STRIP. WHAT'S THAT? THEY ARE Y.

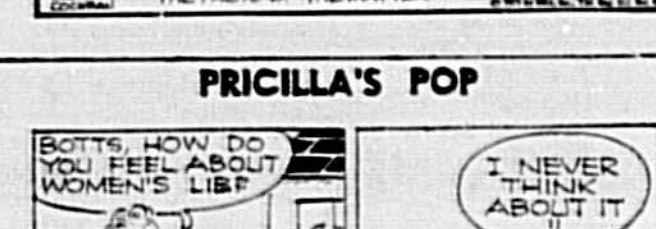


COME ON, ANNOY YOU! SCOTTA FIRE UP TO WIN THAT BASKETBALL PLAYERS. SHOW ME UP AFTER THEIR FIFTH HOUR. HAVE YOU REALLY BEEN EXERCISING REGULARLY? YOUR SORTA SYMPTOM, AND THE DOWNHILL.

LET'S THROW THE STRIP AND FIND OUT.

OUT OUR WAY

PICK ME UP A BUNCH OF BERRIES, WILL YOU? AND SOME BREAD. I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME CREAM.



WELL, I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME BREAD. I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME CREAM.

PRICILLA'S POP

SCOTTS, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT WOMEN'S LIB?



I NEVER THINK ABOUT IT.

SHORT RIBS

I'M THIRSTY!



I'LL GET YOU A GLASS OF WATER.

BRRR-IT'S COLD!

SKIP THE ICE.

BUGS BUNNY

I HEARD TH' FIRE ENGINES COME SCREECHIN' UP TH' STREET AN' STOP AT YER HOUSE—MUNCH!



THERE WAS SMOKE COMIN' OUT ALL TH' WINDOWS, BUT THOSE FIREMEN PIP A GREAT JOB—CHOMP!

EXCEPT FER A COUPLE O' HOLES IN TH' ROOF AN' SOME WATER DAMAGE, EVERYTHIN'S OKAY! EVERYTHIN'S OKAY!

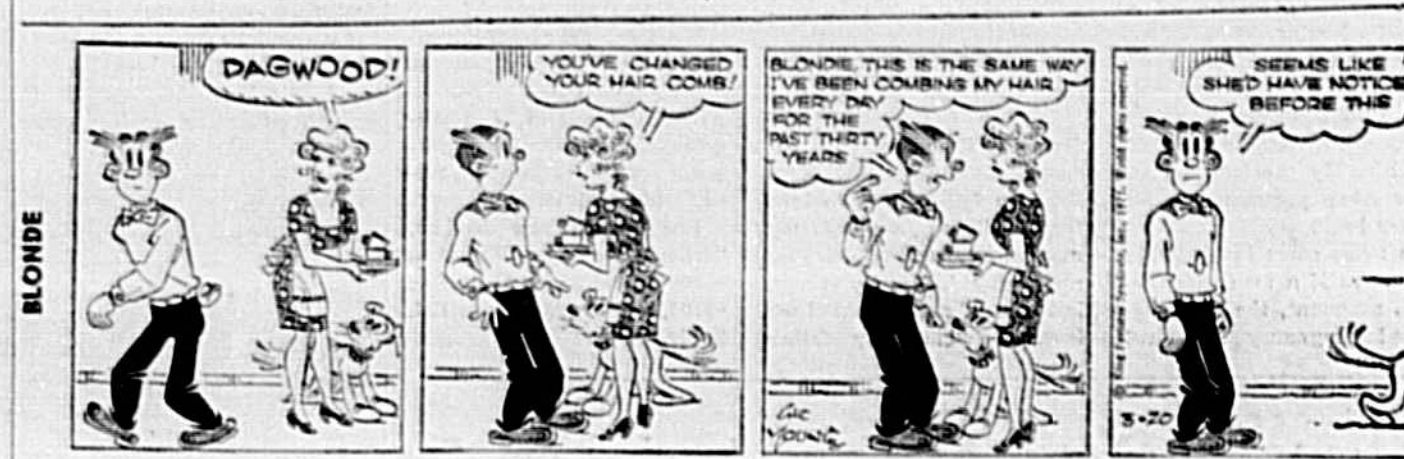
EHHH, WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?



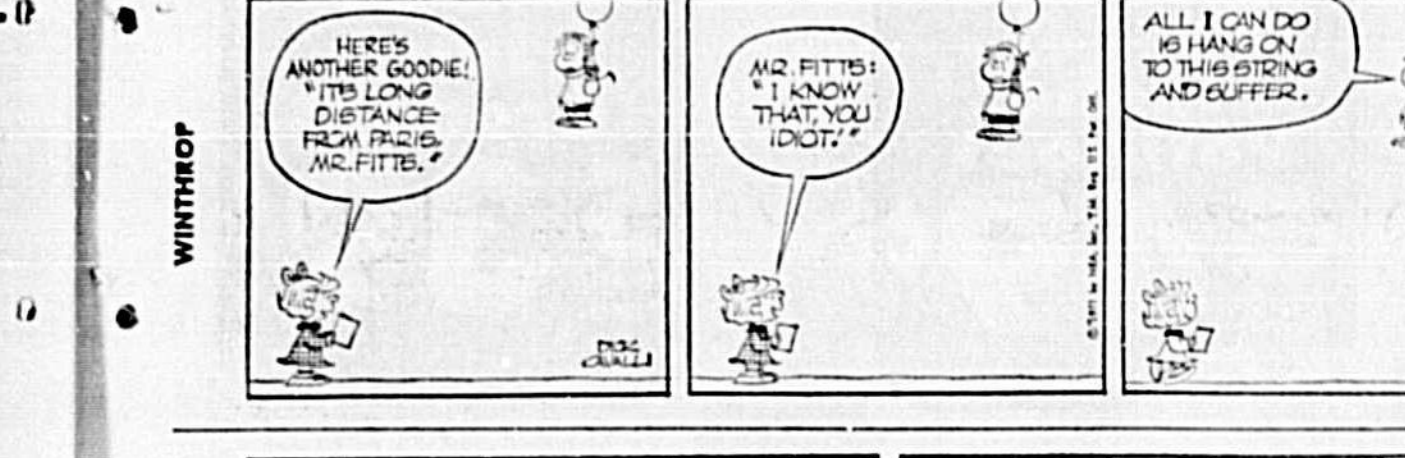
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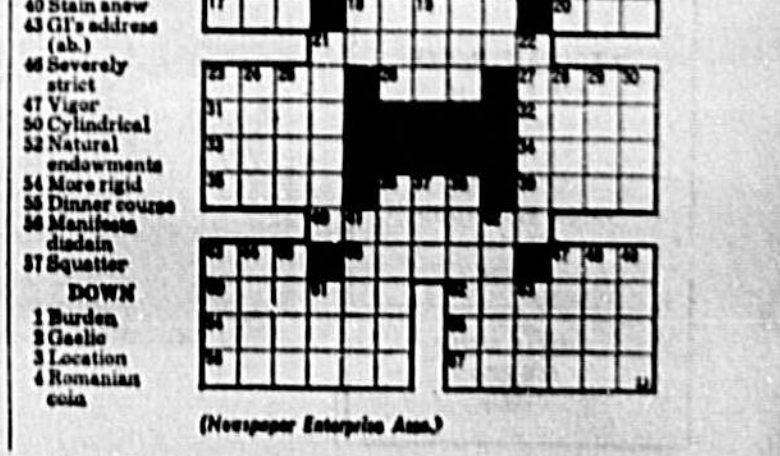
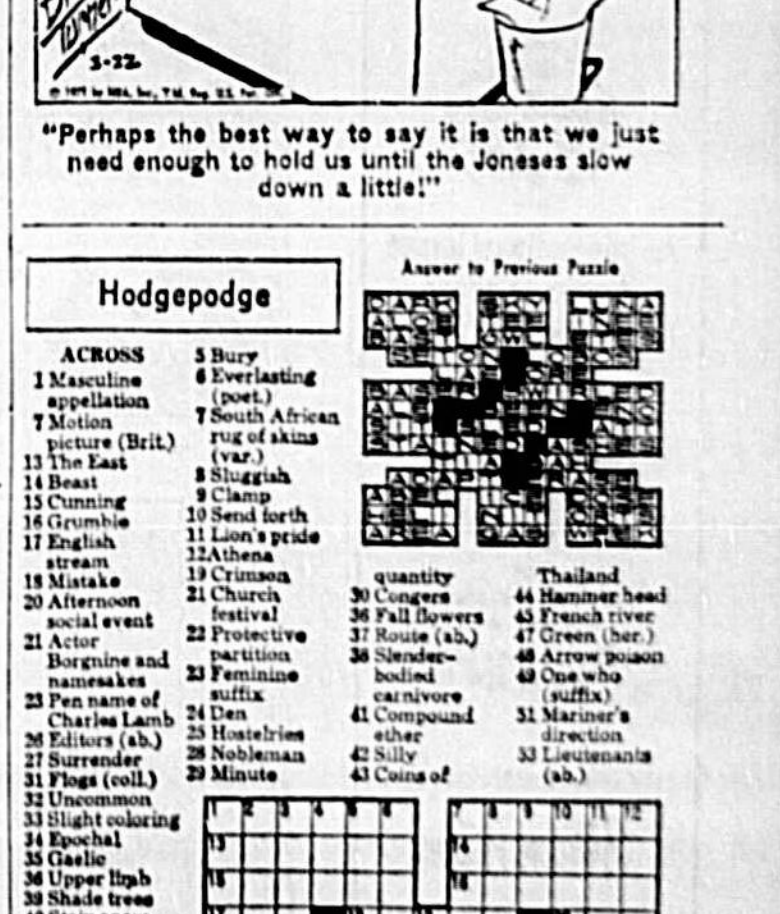
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Nine Deaths Linked To Hospital Fluid

By G. C. TRELEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering emergency action against use of a contaminated hospital fluid after a epidemic, have been reported in recent surveys of eight PSH hospitals since the FDA advised it to remove the contaminated fluid from the market.

The agency, which has drawn the fire of consumer-advocate Ralph Nader, has decided to limit intravenous sugar solution from hospitals and nursing homes if it is certain other manufacturers can step in, an FDA official disclosed.

The contaminated fluid was produced by Abbott Laboratories.

Failure to take this step two weeks ago when the pestil was

discovered was "shockingly irresponsible," Nader said in a letter to FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

It was also learned the FDA over-rode a recommendation to ban the fluid from the Public Health Service after a government survey of eight PSH hospitals between October 1970 and

March 1 disclosed 150 blood infections and nine deaths linked to the Abbott Laboratories product.

Projected to other hospitals, the figures indicated thousands of infections.

As many as 52 per cent of plastic cap liners in the bottles were found contaminated with bacteria. Under certain normal handling procedures, the bacteria could enter the fluid and subsequently a patient's veins, causing blood infection.

The sugar solution is necessary for sick persons unable to drink or eat.

The FDA decided to allow continued use of the fluid, though with new handling recommendations, because of the vital need and because other manufacturers were believed incapable of filling the gap immediately.

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Friday, March 19. All sales F. O. B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

SANFORD - OVIEDO - ZELLWOOD DISTRICT

Cabbage — Offerings light, demand fairly good, market about steady. Domestic round type, medium-large size, mostly medium size, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.00, few \$2.25, 50 lb. mesh sacks, very few medium size \$1.75. Red type, offerings very light, 1 1/2 bushel crates, small size very few \$3.50-4.00. Savoy type, offerings very light, 1 1/2 bushel crates, medium-large size, few \$2.50.

Carrots — Offerings very light, demand good, market steady, 45-1 lb. film bags, mesh master containers, medium large size \$3.75, 50 lb. mesh sacks, large size, loose pack, few \$3.00.

Celery — Offerings light, moderate, demand slow, market about steady. Pascal type, 14 inch stems, 2 dozen, 2 1/2 dozen, 3 dozen and 4 dozen sizes \$2.75, 6 dozen and very few 8 dozen sizes \$3.00.

Lettuce — Big Boston type, offerings moderate, demand fair, market steady. Crisp 24 count \$2.75. Bibb type, offerings light, moderate, demand good, market steady, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.50-3.00, best quality mostly \$4.00.

Parley — Offerings moderate, demand fair, market steady. Wirebound crates, latched 1 dozen, curly type \$2.00.

Radishes — Offerings light, demand slow, market about steady. Cartons, film bags, red type, 30-oz. \$1.50, white bicke type, 24-oz. \$1.00, few higher.

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Local Representative
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SAVE 24¢!
ALL GRINDS
FLAVORFUL COFFEE
Maxwell House
1-lb. can
69¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

SAVE 40¢!
F & P
BARTLETT
Pear Halves
4 303 CANS
\$1

LIGHTLY SALTED
SWEET CREAM
BUTTER
Land O' Lakes
1-lb. can
69¢

LIMIT 2 PLEASE WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

From Our Dairy Dept.
DAIRY-FRESH
DRAIRY-GRADE A
Homogenized Milk
half gal.
59¢

PLASTIC GALLON each \$1.00

PUBLIX MARKETS

50¢-off label!
SAVE 98¢!
DETERGENT
family size
\$1.99

LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
1 1/2 lb. bag
49¢

150¢ without coupon

Good only at Publix Markets
Expires Wed., March 24, 1971

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Pillsbury's Flour
5 lb. bag
49¢

WITH 16¢ COUPON IN AD

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOV'T.
INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE
the BEEF that NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Swift's Premium Protein Masty
Chuck Steaks..... 89¢

Swift's Premium Bone-In
Pot Roast..... 79¢

Swift's Premium Boneless
Imperial Roast.... \$1.09

Swift's Premium Boneless
English-Cut Roast... \$1.19

Swift's Premium Beef
Short Ribs..... 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOV'T.
INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE
Swift's Premium Protein Masty
Steak Sale
per pound
\$1.29

From Our Dairy Dept.
SELECTED SIZE
U. S. NO. 1 BAKERS
Idaho Potatoes
5 49¢

per pound bag

FRESH FLORIDA
Juicy Oranges
5 39¢

per pound bag

Sprightly Tasting, Juicy
Pineapples..... 3 for 89¢

Hard Green
Cabbage..... 8¢

Sweet, Juicy, Large Size
D'Anjou Pears... 69¢

Kroff's Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice
half gal.
69¢

SAVE 17¢!
ASST. FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch
3 \$1

40-oz. cans

SAVE 24¢!
FOR SALADS,
OR DESSERTS
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
quart jar
59¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

LYKES
SHOULDER-CUT
SUGAR CREEK
Smoked Picnics
per pound
39¢

BONUS PACK
1 3rd. MORE!
BIRDS EYE
Cool Whip
large size
59¢

SAVE 17¢!
ASST. FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch
3 \$1

40-oz. cans

SAVE 24¢!
FOR SALADS,
OR DESSERTS
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
quart jar
59¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

From Our Dairy Dept.
Kroff Deluxe Sliced American, 12-oz. pkg.
Kroff Sliced Midge Longhorn, 6-oz. pkg.
Kroff Sliced Mozzarella, 6-oz. pkg.
Kroff Sliced Provolone, 6-oz. pkg.
Kroff Sliced Big-Eye Swiss, 12-oz. pkg.

From Our Frozen Food Dept.
Prices effective Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, March
22, 23, 24, 1971.....

Properly Frozen Assorted Dinners
Cook N' Bag..... 4 pkg. \$1

Howard Johnson's Chicken or
Shrimp Croquets..... 12 pkg. 69¢

Thanksgiving Turkey
English Muffins..... 24 pkg. 29¢

SAVE 29¢!
VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
300 CANS
\$1

DESSERT TREAT!
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Borden's Ice Cream
half gallon
79¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

Enjoy the Happy Difference... Where Shopping is a Pleasure

PUBLIX MARKETS

SANFORD PLAZA
Hwy. 17-92 and
Onora Rd., Sanford
HOURS:
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8:30-7:00
THURS., FRI., 8:00-9:00
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SEMINOLE PLAZA
Casselberry
HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

PHONE 851-2270 MON.-SAT. 8:30-5:30
DAWSON'S WALLPAPER
OVER 1200 PATTERNS **99¢** per roll
50,000 Rolls in Stock
5901 ANNO AVE.—FINE CASTLE—OFF OAK RIDGE RD.
1 BLK. W. OF S. ORANGE



STEVE WHITE (9) goes sliding into home as he attempted to score on a double steal, but was tagged out by South Florida catcher Glenn Sizemore. Seminole Junior College stopped South Florida 2-1, with both teams scoring their first run on a steal of home, Seminole won it with a run in the bottom of the ninth, when South Florida committed four errors. (Herald Photo by Carlos Crockett)

Florida Tech 'Goldsox' Finally Win A Game

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

"We finally got it all together," thus were the words of Florida Tech coach Jack Pantelias after his Goldsox nipped Atlanta Baptist College, 3-2, ending a string of five straight defeats by Tech and also ending Atlanta's five game unbeaten streak.

That 3-2 victory was the second game of an afternoon-evening double header with Atlanta Baptist on Saturday at Tinker Field in Orlando.

The diamond crew of Atlanta Baptist College had administered 7-2 and 9-0 defeats to FTU in the first two games of their three game series.

Jim Cloudus served a no-hitter in beating the Goldsox 7-2 on Friday evening at McEachers Field. Aiding the Atlanta hurler were ten hits on the part of his mates and ten glaring errors by a porous FTU defense.

Helping preserve the no-hit effort by Cloudus was six base on balls to key FTU batsmen. But, the walks coupled with three Atlanta errors ruined the Atlanta hurler's bid for a shut-out.

In last Friday night encounter only two of the nine runs scored by the two clubs were earned. Those came in the ninth against a tiring FTU hurler, Bob Deitz.

Atlanta scored twice in the first on three FTU errors and singles by Clayton, Workman, and Thornton.

In the fourth a walk to Thornton, two more errors and a single by Clayton put another two runs up for Atlanta.

Tech scored in the fifth on a walk to Danny Odom and an error and a balk by Cloudus. The other FTU lally came in the fifth as Moorhead was safe on an error, and then scored on another error.

The only earned runs came in the Atlanta half of the ninth. Starfield was safe on the fifth error by Gillis. Back to back on doubles by Clayton and Walker sent two runs across and Zachary's triple accounted for the final Atlanta run.

In the first game Saturday it was all Atlanta as they blanked the Goldsox, 9-0 behind the superb hurling of Jim Wilhoit. Wilhoit aided his own cause with a two run homer in the third inning.

Then came a reshuffling by Pantelias and an end to the Goldsox five game losing streak. But it took a little more doing than just the reshuffling by the FTU coach.

Allen Tuttle, Tech's top hitter, led off the first inning of the night cap with a hard drilling shot to center. He stole second standing up and came around on a sharp single to left by Bob Deitz.

The Goldsox made it 2-0 in the third and again it was Tuttle who started the action. Following his single to center, Tuttle was chased home by a booming triple by Danny Odom.

Atlanta tied the count in the fourth. Zachary walked to open the inning and on a series of errant throws came around to score. On a wild pitch Zachary took off for second. He reached second safely and then proceeded to third when FTU catcher, Owen Moorhead's throw went into center field. Centerfielder Jack Strimann uncorked a wild throw allowing Zachary to score. Consecutive singles by Workman and Hutcheson enabled the Baptist to tie the score.

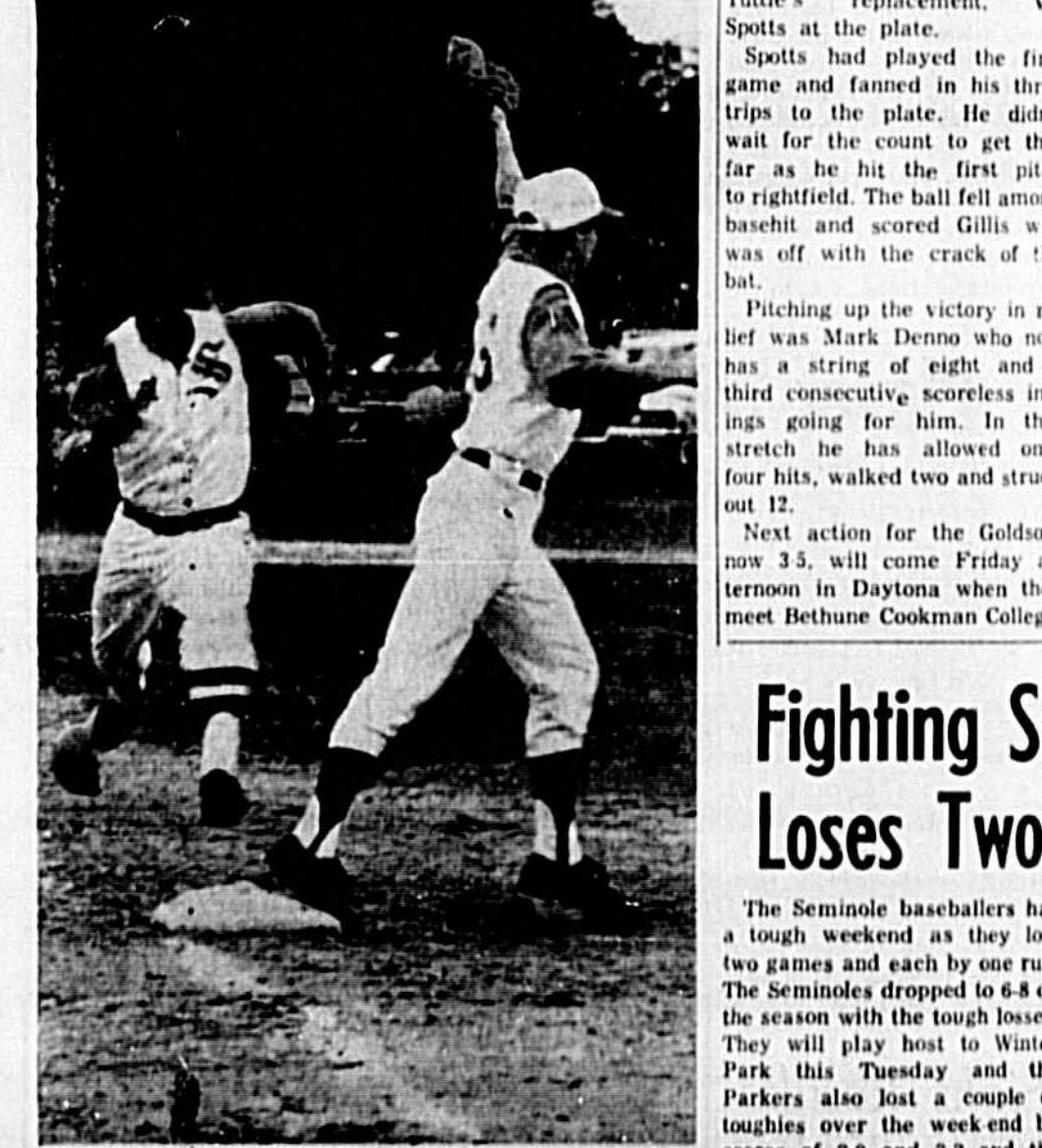
FTU received a bad break in the fifth when Tuttle was spiked by an Atlanta base runner and was taken to the hospital for stitches.

That play loomed even bigger in the last of the seventh when Tech had runners at second and third and two outs and Tuttle's replacement, Vic Spots at the plate.

Spots had played the first game and fanned in his three trips to the plate. He didn't wait for the count to get that far as he hit the first pitch to rightfield. The ball fell among basehit and scored Gillis who was off with the crack of the bat.

Pitching up the victory in relief was Mark Denno who now has a string of eight and a third consecutive scoreless innings going for him. In that stretch he has allowed only four hits, walked two and struck out 12.

Next action for the Goldsox, Nov. 23, will come Friday at noon in Daytona when they meet Bethune Cookman College.



TOMMY GRACEY leaps toward first base in an attempt to beat out a throw, but was out as the Lyman first baseman stretched to take the throw. The Fighting Seminoles lost to Lyman 6-5 Friday in a big intra-county contest at the Seminole High field. Gracey slammed two home runs and two doubles over the weekend. This action was captured by Herald Sports Photographer Carlos Crockett.

SJC Raiders Sweep Three

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Brilliant pitching performance, including a sparkling one-hitter by Greg Stone and a 14-inning performance by Chip Gierke allowed the Seminole Junior College Raiders to sweep three wins over the weekend, giving them nine straight wins and 17 victories in their last 13 starts. The Raiders have upped their season to 12-4. They once stood at 0-3.

The Raiders allowed only two runs in 23 innings of baseball. They stopped South Florida 2-1 Friday night and swept a twin-bill from Central Florida 1-0 and 4-1 Saturday in their first Division II action.

The Raiders took the lead, 1-0, in the bottom of the fifth inning in Friday night's tilt. Steve White singled and went to second on a sacrifice by Mike Nolan. Mike Radd singled to put runners on first and third. He purposely got tied up in a run-down while White stole home. Radd was stranded on third following a wild pitch.

The South Florida squad tied it up in the top of the sixth. After one out, Cecil Walley doubled and went to third on a balk by Chip Gierke. He then was attempting to steal home as the pitch went wild and was credited with a stolen base.

Seminole won the game in the bottom of the ninth inning. Mike Combs led off with a single. Bob Sherman attempted a sacrifice, but the catcher made a wild throw and both runners were safe. Ricky Sparkman popped out to the third baseman in foul territory and the catcher dropped the ball out of his mitt. He then grounded to the shortstop, but the first baseman dropped the ball and the bases were loaded, with only one out. Bill Drury hit the ball slowly to the second baseman, who couldn't find the handle, and the winning run scored. Chip Gierke hurled eight innings and tied the school's strikeout record with 16. He left the game with a sore shoulder, probably caused by the cold weather. Sherman came into earn the win. Gierke fanned 29 in his last 13 innings.

Stone hurled the one-hitter in the first half of Saturday's double-header. Central Florida was the victim, 3-0.

Seminole jumped ahead in the bottom of the first inning. Radd singled with one out and Drury singled with a Texas League double to put runners on second and third. Radd doubled and went to the first base man in foul territory, but a ball was called by umpire Fred Davis and the run scored and Turnball was back at bat. Turnball then grounded out and White walked. White rounded first and took off for second. Drury tried to score on the throw but was nailed at the plate.

Central Florida's only hit, and only threat, came in the second inning. After one out, they loaded the bases, but Stone came out of the jam. Seminole led the game away with a pair of tallies in the sixth inning, sparked by an RBI single by Nolan.

It was a nice sunny day, but things didn't get any brighter for Central Florida in the second game as they fell 4-1. The Raiders again jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning. With one out, Nolan doubled and went to third on a passed ball. Drury struck out, but went to first on a passed ball. Drury then got caught off the bag intentionally, and as he scampered back to third, Nolan scored on a stolen base. Drury stole second and went to third on a bad throw by the catcher, but was stranded as Skip Senkarski and White fanned. The Raiders scored two more in the third. White singled with one out and Varn reached on an infield out. Coombs sacrificed the runners to second and third and then Tony Foster doubled them both in. Brad Luck and Brink walked to lead the bases, but Nolan popped TD.

A run-scoring double by Rick

HERALD SCOREBOARD

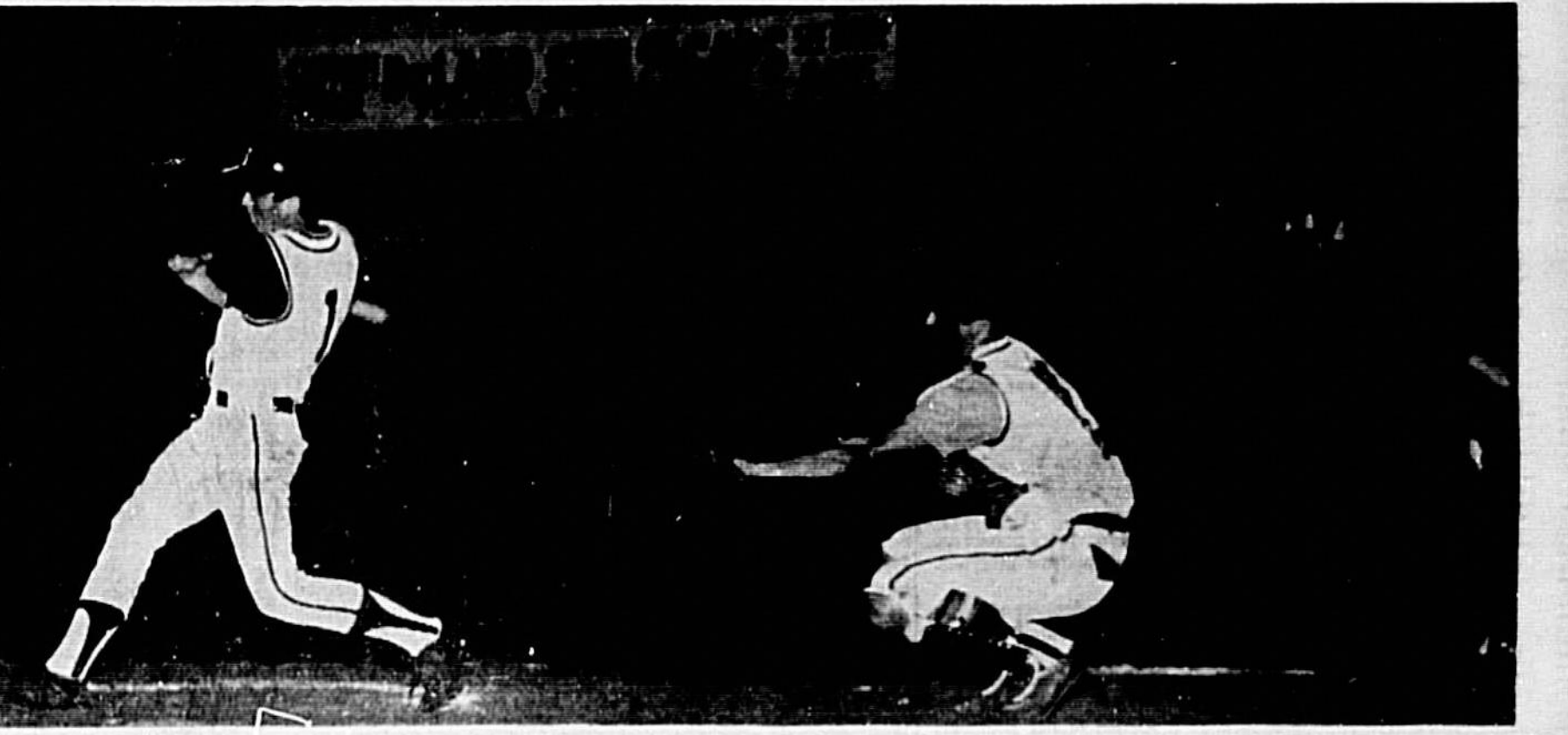
Team	AB	R	H	E
South Fla.	23	2	1	0
Edwards, 1st	4	0	0	0
Walley, 2nd	4	1	1	0
Wilson, 3rd	4	0	0	0
Wilson, 4th	4	0	0	0
Wilson, 5th	4	0	0	0
Wilson, 6th	4	0	0	0
Wilson, 7th	4	0	0	0
Wilson, 8th	4	0	0	0
Wilson, 9th	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	1	1	0

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	AB	R	H	E
Central Fla.	23	3	0	0
Brink, 1st	4	0	0	0
Drury, 2nd	4	0	0	0
Drury, 3rd	4	0	0	0
Drury, 4th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 5th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 6th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 7th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 8th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 9th	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	0	0	0

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	AB	R	H	E
Central Fla.	23	4	1	0
Brink, 1st	4	0	0	0
Drury, 2nd	4	0	0	0
Drury, 3rd	4	0	0	0
Drury, 4th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 5th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 6th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 7th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 8th	4	0	0	0
Drury, 9th	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	0	0	0



SJC INFIELDER Dick Brink takes a mighty cut at a ball during action Friday night against South Florida. Brink made good contact, but the ball was handled easily by an opposing infielder. The Raiders won three games over the weekend, upping their season mark to 12-4. They meet Manatee tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Conrad Park in DeLand. (Herald Photo by Shell Henry)

UCLA Bruins Revisit Houston

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA, the No. 1 team in college basketball, plays at the Astrodome in Houston Tuesday night for the first time in three years. That could be a bad omen for the Bruins in their bid for a fifth straight national championship.

It was at the Astrodome on Jan. 20, 1968 that the Bruins' 47-game winning streak was snapped by the Houston Cougars 71-69 before an all-time paid basketball crowd of 23,693.

Next action for the Goldsox, Nov. 23, will come Friday at noon in Daytona when they meet Bethune Cookman College.

UCLA wiped out an 11-point deficit in the second half to beat Long Beach State 77-55 on four free throws by Sidney Wicks in the last 23 seconds.

Kansas, also down by 11 at one point, rallied to defeat Drake 71-71 and Western Kentucky came from 14 points back to trip Ohio State 71-68 in overtime.

UCLA, Kansas and Western Kentucky had to rally to win their quarterfinal games last Saturday. Villanova, to the surprise of virtually everyone, enjoyed a 90-47 romp over previously unbeaten Penn, which had won 28 straight.

The occasion for UCLA's return to the Astrodome is the semifinals of the NCAA championship tourney. The Bruins play the Kansas Jayhawks and the Villanova Wildcats take the Villanova of Western Kentucky.

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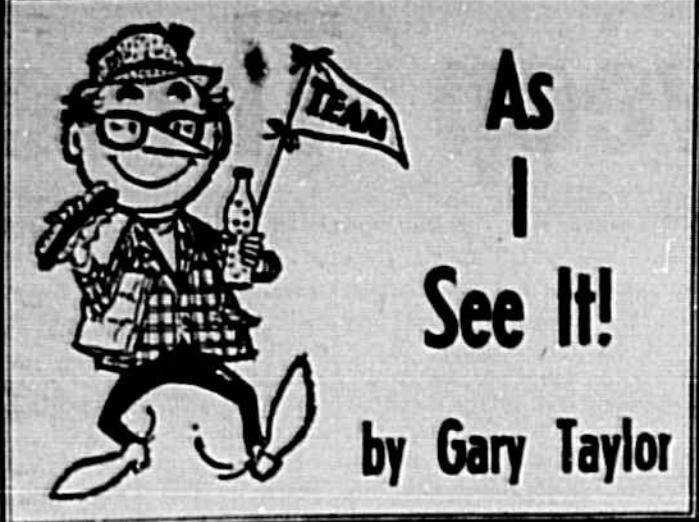
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WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL football match was how it went billed, and that's what it may have been. The teams, Lamey Lovers and Robinson Ravers, were provided by two of London's top model agencies for the charity game at Hurlingham Stadium. Leading boutiques and dressmakers provided uniforms and hair styles. The score? Oh, that, Lovers over Ravers, 3-1.



As I See It! by Gary Taylor

I got a chance to view the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight from a different and better angle this week. As a guest in the management of the Park East Theatre in Winter Park, I was able to watch films of the fight, in color and blown up much larger than those on the closed circuit screens.

There was quite a turnout at the Mayfair Country Club Thursday for the Sanford-Orlando Kermel Club Tournament. Track employees and members of the press competed for some \$600 worth of prizes.

In the press division of the tournament, Loncon Cash was the winner at plus five. He received a \$25 gift certificate, Jerry Skirvin and Steve Vaughn received \$20 gift certificates, finishing at plus four. Mike James at plus two and Bob Keith and Doug Coombs at plus one were winners of \$15 gift certificates.

In the track division, Dan Tillis was the winner at plus nine. Tom Amidon had the low score of the day at 75. Bob Stein at plus six and Tom Bowerson at plus eight. Lou Stain at plus six and Tom Bowerson at plus eight. Lou Stain at plus six and Tom Bowerson at plus eight.

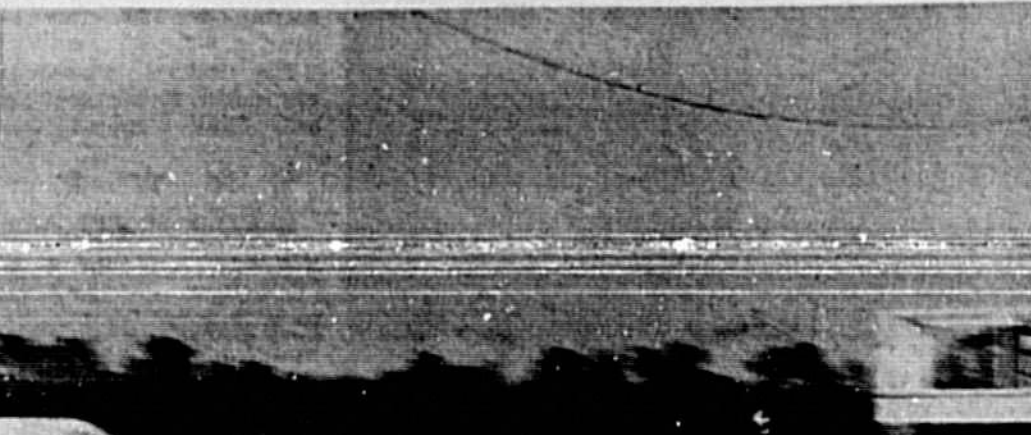
Victory Gives Lions Winning Season

By LARRY NEELY Herald Sports Writer
The Hustlers of Melbourne Central Catholic came to John Courrier Field in Oviedo Saturday night to play the first of two games in a double feature, and an unblemished season of 11-0. They left celebrating themselves after their first loss of the season as the Oviedo Lions registered a 9-4 upset over the unbeaten Hustlers and propelled themselves to a winning 5-4 mark for the season.

Melbourne hurler John Huggard laced a single in the top of the first inning, but any interpretation of it as a good omen for the remainder was taken as the Oviedo nines succeeded in blowing him apart in the bottom of the first frame. David Bell led off the action for the Lions in the first inning by getting on base on balls. Bell started down the second baseline in an attempt to steal second when Hustler catcher Tom Longstaff overthrew the ball and it bounced deep into the outfield and Bell came home to knot the score at 1-1. Greg Hutchins followed by squeezing out a single. Hutchins' second hit was to no avail as Mike Hobbs was walked. The next batter up, Alan Daniel, smashed a single and combined with an error. Hutchins scored to put Oviedo out front, 2-1.

With Daniel and Hobbs on second and third respectively, David Tully rapped a single to bring them both in and put the Lions out in front 4-1. A passed ball put Tully on second following by Robert Boston receiving a walk. Lyn Burch who finished

The only home run of the contest was hit by Pat Deese who, aided by 20 mile per hour winds, put one over the right field fence. Facing the Oviedo bats were Mike Hobbs and Alan Daniel who each hit a single and a pair of singles and Hustlers' only hit. Joe Mikler put in a fine performance for Oviedo from the mound. Mikler fanned six of the Melbourne Central Catholic batters while giving up only six hits to the coastal powerhouses and walking only three. Huggard with a pair of singles and Fink and his relief Jody Christ combined for five strikeouts but walked five of the Oviedo batters and gave up nine hits.



HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	AB	R	H	E
Melbourne C. C.	30	4	11	1
Oviedo	27	9	11	2

out the batting order for Oviedo was intended to retire the side, but the Lions held firmly onto a lead that they would never relinquish.

Tribe Swims By Bartow

By GARY BOYLES Herald Sports Staff
It was cold again when the Seminole swim team took on Bartow in a home meet and like the Leesburg meet the Seminoles were hot again. Cold weather appears to be bringing out the best in the swimmers. Cold weather is now 3.5 on the season and are looking to make their record 5-5 with a double dual meet this Tuesday at Sanford. The boys swept six first places against Bartow as they continue to improve.

SEMINOLE GIRLS
200 Freestyle... 1st
100 Freestyle... 1st
50 Freestyle... 1st
200 Backstroke... 1st
100 Backstroke... 1st
50 Backstroke... 1st
200 Breaststroke... 1st
100 Breaststroke... 1st
50 Breaststroke... 1st
200 Butterfly... 1st
100 Butterfly... 1st
50 Butterfly... 1st
400 Freestyle... 1st
800 Freestyle... 1st
1600 Freestyle... 1st
3200 Freestyle... 1st
5000 Freestyle... 1st
10000 Freestyle... 1st
100 Yard Relay... 1st
200 Yard Relay... 1st
400 Yard Relay... 1st
800 Yard Relay... 1st
1600 Yard Relay... 1st
3200 Yard Relay... 1st
5000 Yard Relay... 1st
10000 Yard Relay... 1st

Lights Out Match

Jacksonville University's basketball team had some "cold" spells in their competition, but those who watched last Saturday afternoon's TV game against Western State believed that "this was the team that could easily have beaten this highly rated club from Jax, the way they worked. Twenty-four turn-overs (Mom, that means errors) compounded some floor work that made them seem like a different club from the one usually on the floor for J.U. And as the TV commentator said "traveling in the back court with eight seconds to play! It's unbelievable!"

Jump from bounce-ball to football and here's an item that Associated Press carried. It's a stunner, because any time a young, vigorous athlete has his career shortened, most of us feel the stab of regret that carries with it the question "Suppose he'd gone on where he was going so well?" Two University of Georgia players, characterized by Coach Vince Dooley as "fine young men," were killed last Thursday in an auto crash on a downtown Athens street. Michael Florio, 18, North Miami was one of the fatalities. Edward Miller, 18, North Jackson, Ohio, the other. Florio, 5 foot 10 inch 200 pound fullback was a stellar performer in high school. The 6 foot 4 inch Miller, weighed in at 254 and was a tackle for the Bulldogs. He had been an all-state Ohioan standout. As I said, all sports fans are saddened when tragedy strikes down a young man in his competitive field. We'll join the coaches and the Georgia gridsters in our sympathy to the parents of those "fine young men."

Defeat Mainland And Evans

By CHUCK GRILE Herald Sports Staff
Last Friday the Lyman Greyhound swim team was engaged in their third double-dual meet of the season, hosted by Evans at the Land O Lakes swimming pool. The third participant was Mainland. The results of the boys' competition saw the Hounds walk away with two more victories to their spotless record to 9-0. Lyman beat Mainland 58-37, and at the same time beat host Evans 58-36. In the other boys' match, Evans defeated Mainland 51-41. The Lyman girls were not as fortunate, as they dropped both to Evans 33-42, and to Mainland 36-41. In the other girls' match, Mainland beat Evans in the other match, 52-43.

Player Wins GJO After Playoff

By F. T. MACFEELEY JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player, declaring "I'm the fittest man playing golf in the world," plans to battle it out with the world's best for another 11 years; then hang up his cleats.

Petty Wins Hickory

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — It's evidence now that about the only way Richard Petty can be beaten in a stock car race is to be involved in a wreck. The Plymouth, which roared back to win the 25-car pack Sunday in the 100-mile Hickory 276 stock car race, collected \$2,200 and take over the lead in the Grand National point race. Petty's win was his 122nd of his career. Pole-winner Bobby Allison led for the first 47 of the 276 laps, then went out when track debris damaged his car. Dave Marcis took over until Petty claimed the lead on the 113th lap. Finishing second was David Pearson in a Ford. By Parsons was third in a Ford. James Hylton was fourth in a Ford and Elmo Langley was fifth in a Mercury.

Oviedo Upsets Melbourne Diamond '9'

The Lions will be returning to action tomorrow afternoon when they meet Trinity Prep on the Saints' diamond. Wednesday the Lions will host the Sanford Seminoles at Courrier Field. The Seminoles-Oviedo game date was changed as a matter of convenience. Game times both, tomorrow will be 3:30 p.m.



MILITARY freight, (photo left) owned by ABC Stables, Inc. of New York was the winner of the second race at the charity races Saturday at the Ben White Raceway. The race was sponsored by Wilco Sales of Sanford. The driver was Hank Canyers. Representing Ormazd Groten's sponsor of the races, were F. L. Adams (center) and Bill Wise. In the top photo, the close action of the second race captured.

for the Gold Sox. The blow hit the 11 year old Audubon Elementary schooler directly in the mouth. The force of the blow drove little Jimmy to his knees but nary a sound was uttered by the tough youngster.

Tech's Twin-Bill Proves Baseball Is Tough Sport

By HENRY CUSH Herald Sports Staff
Baseball can be a rough sport sometimes and if you don't think so just ask Florida first baseman, Allen Tuttle, or his eleven year old brother, Jimmy.

Tribe Places Sixth

The spring medley relay team of Tommy Barks, Billy Jimenez, Eddie Abbie and Mark Carl was rated tenth at the Big D Relay but the members failed to tell the relay members as they finished third with their fastest time of the year at 2:06.2. All of the relay teams gave a fine showing to help land the Seminoles in sixth place finish out of a field of 13 teams. The Seminoles finished a half point behind DeLand as they gathered a total of 21 1/2 points.

Player Wins GJO After Playoff

cause you turn a 72-hole tournament into a one-hole or two-hole tournament." It took him two extra holes to dispose of the 25-year-old red-haired Underwood, who said "Was I nervous? I couldn't tell what color the green was." Both finished the regulatory 72 holes tied at 281. After both parred the first extra hole, Underwood slapped a 2-iron shot into a trap on the 415-yard second, blasted past and missed from 15 feet. Player took a par and top money. Underwood's \$14,300 prize was his biggest yet.

'Baseball Academy Will Work'

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor
SARASOTA — "Never underestimate the power of a woman. I had the dream that Ewing would own a major league ball club. I thought it would give him a chance for relaxation. It was through the fulfillment of this dream that the academy came about. . . . If Mr. Kauffman says this baseball academy will work, it WILL work." Those were the words of Mrs. Ewing Kauffman yesterday at the dedication of the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy in Sarasota.



The academy is the home for 36 boys. During the term, which starts in August, each student will receive \$100 a month for the first 90 days and \$150 for the second 90 day period. After that, they receive \$200 a month. They also receive room and board and have excellent recreational facilities that include a swimming pool, hand ball courts, tennis courts, recreational room, TV lounge room and artificial lakes. This writer got a guided tour of the facilities with Heidi Anderson, a student at a Sarasota High School, as the guide.

DIGNITARIES ARE seen sitting on the platform moments before dedication ceremonies began at the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy in Sarasota. The two are students at the academy. The dedication ceremonies were held yesterday at the school. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Tech's Twin-Bill Proves Baseball Is Tough Sport

Both Allen and his young brother were victims of mishaps during Tech's doubleheader with Atlanta Baptist College last Saturday. "First to 'feel' the hurts was Jimmy, who serves as bat boy for the FTU diamond crew. While proceeding plateward to retrieve a bat discarded by an FTU player Jimmy ran into a swinging bat by the on deck hitter, Vic Spotts, who incidentally is the backup first baseman

On Home Ice Boston, New York Fall

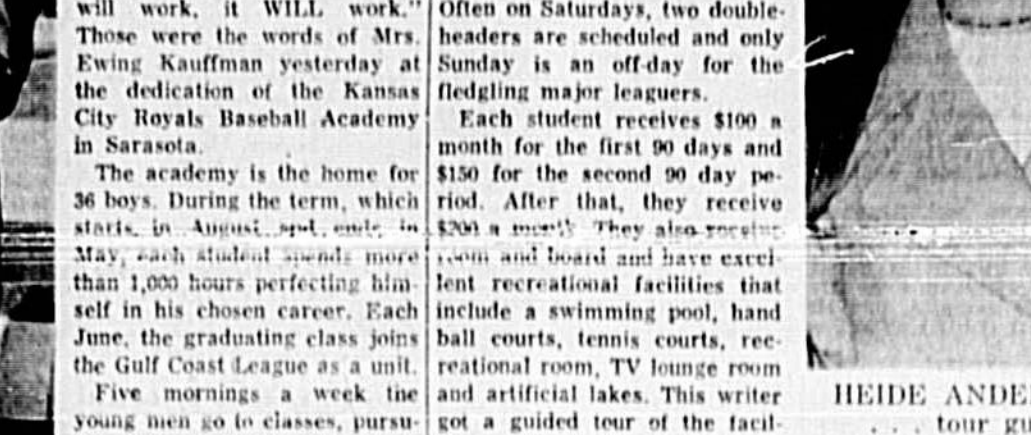
By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer
Surprise, surprise. The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, seemingly unbeatable on their home ice in this National Hockey League season, turned out to be beatable after all.

Tribe Places Sixth

DEE HUMAN (left) a 19-year-old academy student from Blytheville, Ark., chats with Commissioner of Baseball, Bowie Kuhn, following dedication ceremonies at the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy yesterday in Sarasota. Human is one of eight boys at the academy that never played high school baseball. (Gary Taylor Photo)

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owner of the Royals; Robert Blattner of the Royals, master of ceremonies; Florida's Lt. Governor, Tom Adams; Syd Thrift, director of the academy and Salvador Balderama, academy player representative. Also present was Joe Cronin, president of the American League. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Tribe Swims By Bartow

Parents and the administration at Seminole High. The Seminoles girls defeated Bartow by the score of 73-13 and all of the girls gave a top effort as the Seminoles claimed ten first places while pushing their record to 4-2. The boys are now 3.5 on the season and are looking to make their record 5-5 with a double dual meet this Tuesday at Sanford. The boys swept six first places against Bartow as they continue to improve.

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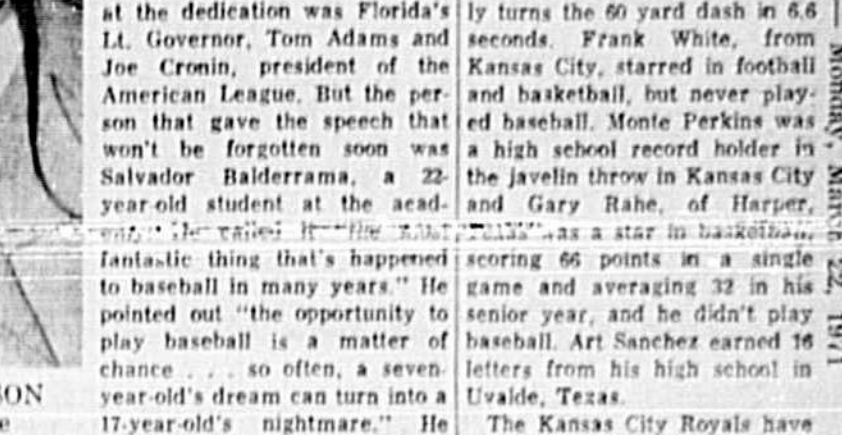
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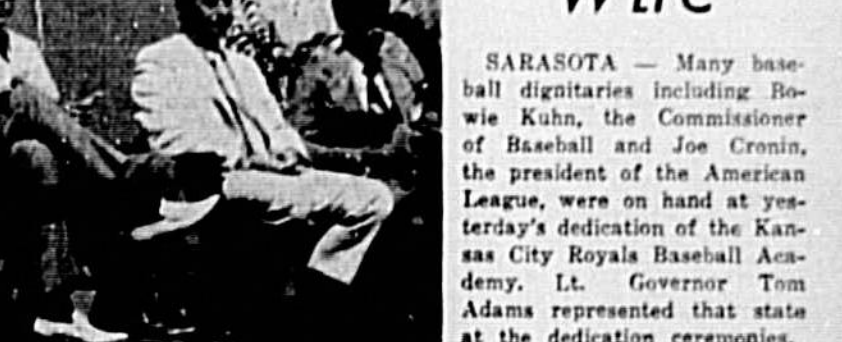
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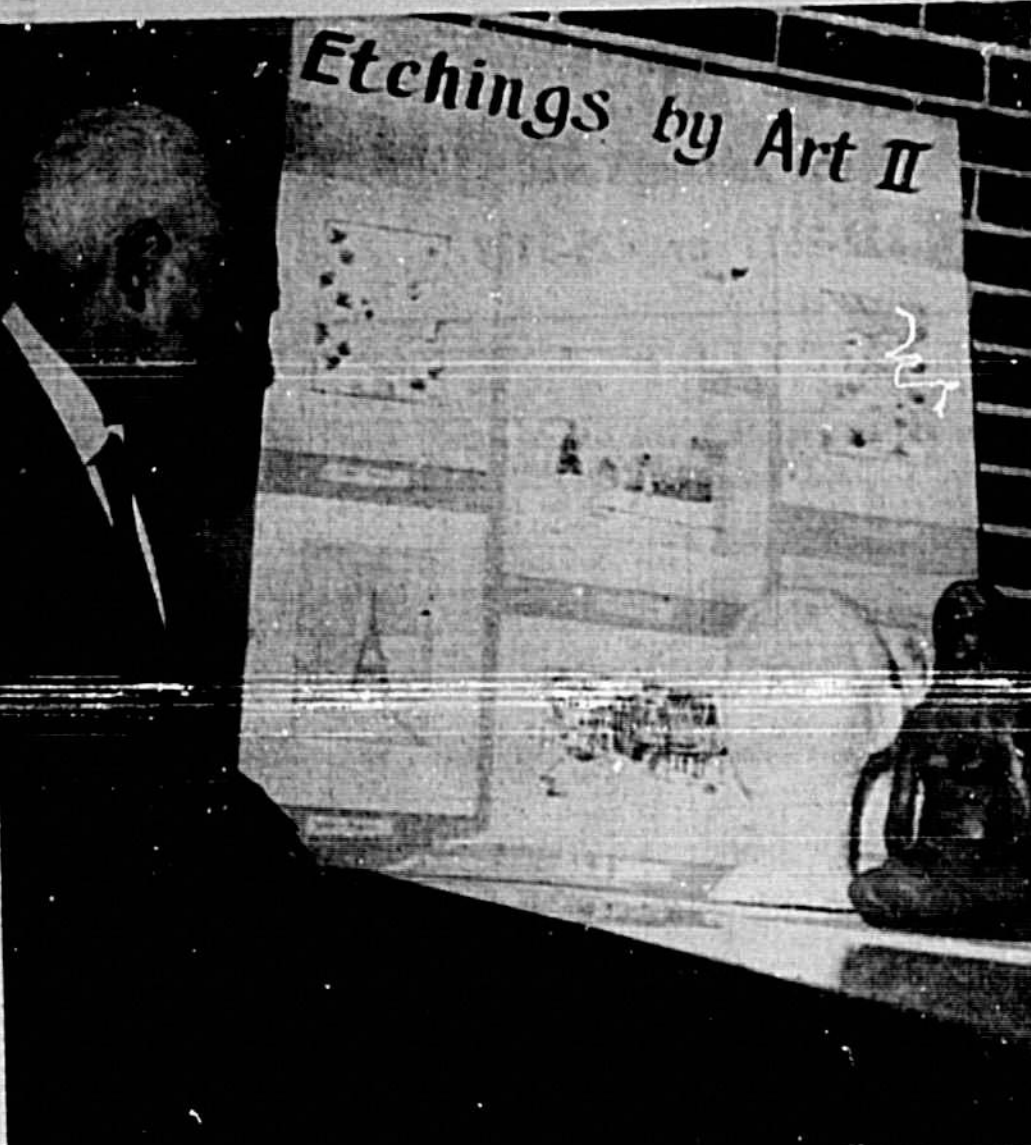
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DR. WILLIAM SHAW, new assistant principal at Lyman High School admires display of etchings done by Art II students at Lyman. (Ann Riley Photo)

Nixon-Mills Feud Is 'Freezing'

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between President Nixon and House tax chief Wilbur D. Mills, cooling for weeks, have dropped near the freezing point.
The temperature plunge follows Nixon's criticism of aspects of the Social Security benefit increase bill the Arkansas Democrat helped rush through. It could mean tough legislative weather ahead for important segments of Nixon's "New American Revolution" programs.
Despite Mills' repeated denials the skid in relations with the White House is keeping speculation alive that he may not be altogether discouraging efforts to promote him as a possible 1972 Democratic opponent to Nixon.
After Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, went to unusual lengths to help pass increased Social Security benefits for this year and raise the payroll tax base next year, Nixon criticized the combination and called for an immediate tax raise.
Only about a week earlier the President bluntly rejected a Japanese industry offer, largely brought about by Mills, for voluntary restrictions on textile exports to avoid quotas. While Mills would not reply publicly to Nixon on Social Security, he told associates the President already is running his own course and will denounce its actions at every opportunity.

Senate To Vote On SST Future

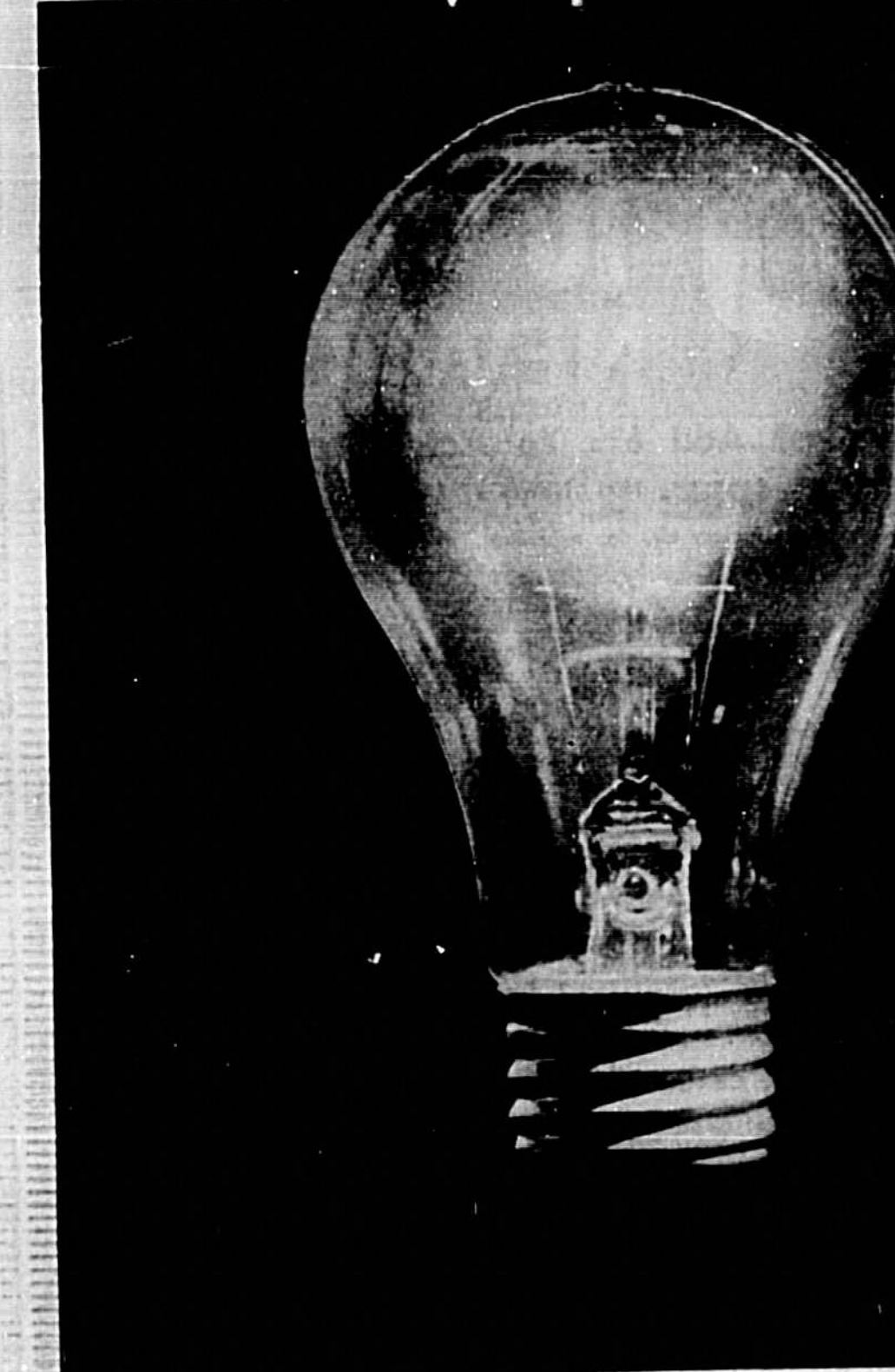
By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing its crucial moment on the supercruise transport with 11 uncommitted votes the key to the future of the government-subsidized airliner.
Debate begins Tuesday with the vote scheduled Wednesday afternoon. It will be a close one.
"I imagine this lobby they talk about will go into high gear," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.
At issue is a \$134 million appropriation to continue through June 30 the federal subsidy for construction of two SST prototypes.
The House already has rejected the SST funds, 215 to 204. If the Senate agrees, the project will be doomed, at least, as Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott put it, for the time being.
Cordova said the delegate post will definitely be useful for District citizens.



PAINTINGS AND photography by Dr. Ruth E. Weidenheimer, on display in the gallery in the Science Building at Seminole Junior College through March 26, is admired by Dr. Earl Weldon, president, and Roy Mann, art student. She is assistant professor of Visual Arts Education at Florida Technological University and has exhibited in many shows and art festivals. The public is invited to view her work.

Capital Will Choose Delegate

By GEORGE GEDDA
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital will elect Tuesday a delegate to Congress with all the prerogatives of any congressman except the right to vote.
The heavy favorite to win the newly created post is the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, a black Democrat and civil rights leader who promises to use "raw naked power" against the "devils on that hill."
The question is how much "raw naked power" can be summoned by a congressman without a vote?
In the view of Jorge L. Cordova of Puerto Rico, a nonvoting delegate can have influence but only if he moves with the care of an experienced diplomat.
Puerto Rico has had a nonvoting delegate for the past 70 years and Cordova, a 63-year-old former judge, was elected to the post in 1968, the candidate of the pro-statehood New Progressive party.
Fauntroy won the Democratic nomination in a January primary election, obtaining 44 percent of the vote in a six-way race. Republican nominee John Nevius, while and a former city councilman, was unopposed in the GOP primary.
Cordova said the delegate post will definitely be useful for District citizens.



Light on a budget.

Electric rates have gone down eleven times since 1957!
Here's a fact that sheds new light on the inflation situation: while most prices have been rising sky-high, the price of electricity has gone down. And down. In fact, the average price paid per kilowatt hour by FPL-served families today is one-third less than it was in 1957.
No wonder, then, that you use electricity so much, and in so many ways, to serve your comfort and convenience. It's the biggest bargain in your budget!
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SAME BIG SAVINGS ROL-EZE Exterior Latex House Paint Extra Durable Regularly 6.89 per gal. **NOW 4.49**
SAVE ON ROL-HIDE INTERIOR ENAMEL Reg. \$2.39 qt. **NOW 2.09**
SAVE ON TRIM AND DECK ENAMEL Reg. \$2.39 qt. **NOW 2.09**
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The Sanford Herald
Tuesday, March 23, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 146 Price 10 Cents

Sanford Is Named On Railpax Route

Sanford was included in the Railpax passenger train routes announced Monday. When contacted this morning, Leroy Anderson, superintendent of the local Seaboard Coast Line Railroad office, stated there will probably not be too much change in passenger service for Sanford as there are presently three trains a day stopping from both directions as is planned under Railpax. Current schedules list one Miami-Chicago train and two St. Petersburg-New York trains.
Anderson said that he had not yet received any information from the company on the subject and added, "If any change is contemplated, I don't know about it."
Stops on the New York-Miami run include Washington, Alexandria, Quantico, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg, Rocky Mount, Wilson, LaFayette, Florida, Charleston, Yemassee, Raleigh, Hamlet, Carden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Waldo, Ocala, Wildwood, Auburndale, DeLand, Sanford, Winter Park, Orlando, Lakeland, Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

STARKE — A prominent city father goes to jail but citizens can free him if a bidder comes up with enough cash to buy a kidney operation for a 43-year-old mother. (Page 2A)

TALLAHASSEE — A Republican state representative says before cities come to the capitol looking for more money, they should stop giving businesses a break on utility taxes. (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON — It is President Nixon's "interim assessment" that allied operations in Laos guarantee the continued withdrawal of at least 12,500 American troops each month from South Vietnam. (Page 1B)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Jurors in the My Lai trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. indicate they are resigned to lengthy deliberations. (Page 1B)

SAIGON — North Vietnamese attack the Khe Sanh base and three other U.S. positions supporting the South Vietnamese returning from Laos. Two U.S. fighter-bombers also are lost. (Page 1B)

ISRAEL — Two senators say the Nixon administration is courting disaster by insisting Israel withdraw to indefensible borders and rely on the superpowers for protection. (Page 1B)

Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor talks with Executive Secretary Floyd Lay of the Florida High School Athletic Association regarding the present situation at Orlando's Edgewater High School. (Page 2B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 76 low 48. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunder-showers this afternoon and tonight.
High today 75 to 80. A little cooler tonight with the low near 40.
Unseasonable cold chilled much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today.
Temperatures dropped far below zero in sections of the Northern Plains. Scattered snow flurries fell from the northern Rockies to the central Appalachians.
Area Deaths 2A Entertainment 9A
Bridge 8A Horoscope 8A
Business News 4A-5A Hospital Notes 2A
Calendar 2A Pass It On 2A
Classified 4B-5B Public Notices 4B
Comics 8A-9A Society 7A
Crossword Puzzle 9A Sports 2B-4B
Dr. Crane 8A TV 2A
Dear Abby 8A Vegetable Market 2A
Editorial Comment 6A

Asks For Financial Statement City To Dicker For Marina?

By BILL SCOTT
Sanford City Commission Monday night voted to ask Monroe Harbour, Inc., lessee of the city-owned marina, for a profit and loss statement for study with the indication that the city might be willing to enter negotiations with the operator for possible purchase of the dry storage building.
Commission, on a motion by Gordon Meyer, asked for the information after a discussion developed over a letter from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce bankers committee considering, but the motion was later tabled after the commission decided first on seeking the financial information relative to the possible negotiation.
J. H. Crapps said he didn't want to have a "damn thing" to do with arbitrating the dispute as requested by the chamber committee.
"I can decide for myself," he added.
W. Vincent Roberts indicated he had had a change of heart from his last stand on the marina situation and now felt that a good dock operator could amortize the building costs and make a profit at the same time.
Meyer moved to table Crapps' motion and received Roberts' second to pass the motion with only Crapps voting nay.
Expensive for a building," he added.
Crapps advised the \$20,000 price sought by the lessee through Gonia Bosta, parent firm, was not a good business venture for the city. The loss



THE SPIRIT OF '76... AND LONGWOOD
It started as a routine study of the American Revolution by fifth graders at Longwood Elementary School, and snowballed into a trip to historic Williamsburg on April 7. All of the uniforms were made by the parents of the children of this 60-member file and drum corps, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler. (Ann Riley Photo)

Sanford Pondering Pay Hikes

Cost of living pay raises for city employees?
They may not be forthcoming as readily this year as in the past, if Monday night's Sanford City Commission preliminary discussion is any indication.
City Manager W. E. Knowles, in advising the commission that city department budget requests for the 1972 year are to be in his office by April 15, sought reaction to inclusion of pay increases based on the latest cost of living figures but ran into probable opposition from at least two of the five commissioners.
Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts indicated some reservation toward customary approval of employee wage hikes.
Mayor Moore observed that city employees have received pay boosts for the four years he has been on the commission and Roberts asked, "where will it all end?" and further advised, "a line must be drawn somewhere."
Knowles agreed that city workers had received increases for the past nine years but said that preliminary indications are that tax revenue will be higher this year for possible funding.
Roberts pointed out that employees are receiving raises anyway based on periodical reclassification hikes, but Commissioner J. H. Crapps replied that Knowles needed at least a three per cent boost to figure in appraising the departmental requests before the final budget is presented to the commission.
In other action, commission: On motion of Commissioner Julian Stenstrom referred proposal from Knowles for an ir-

Stenstrom Appointed To Industrial Board

Sanford City Commission Monday night accepted the resignation of W. E. Knowles from the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) and immediately appointed Julian Stenstrom as the seventh SIC member.
The move apparently came as a surprise to several commissioners since Stenstrom was nominated for a similar SIC opening two weeks ago, but instead A. A. (Mac) MacClanahan was named to the post after Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts nominated Stenstrom, who became a city commissioner just three months ago.
Monday night it was Roberts again who quickly placed Stenstrom's name in nomination after Knowles' resignation was accepted with the usual regrets.
For a moment it appeared that again the Stenstrom nomination would not receive the necessary second but Mayor Lee P. Moore asked Stenstrom to exchange seats with him so Roberts' choice.
Commissioner Gordon Meyer, who previously sought and was denied the SIC post on the pretense that a city commissioner was not needed on the industrial board, made plain his reluctance to vote on the nomination was not based on Stenstrom, himself, but on the commission's own words that they did not need a commissioner on the board.
After Moore's second, Commissioner J. H. Crapps, who had remained silent on Stenstrom's nomination, suddenly came to life and voted approval to life the Roberts' nomination.
(Continued on Page 1B, Col. 4)

Economic Grants Reviewed

By MARION BETHEA
County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, recently returned from a trip to the nation's capitol as Florida representative to the National Harbors and Rivers Congress, also met with the secretary of the Economic Development Association and discussed economic development technical assistance grants.
Drummond said that the unincorporated level in north Seminole County in February was established at \$3, and that although the county believes in self-help, that entry should be made into this program should the county be eligible. Officials indicated that such would be the case, he said.
The studies would indicate what position the northern portion of the county should take relative to commerce, industry, and the position which the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has taken, that this section be tourism oriented.

Canal District End Requested

A local bill to abolish the St. Johns Indian River Canal District will be introduced at the request of the Brevard County Commission at the State of Florida legislative session in April. This was confirmed today by Robert L. Nabors, Titusville attorney with the firm of Goshorn, Stahley, Nabors and Miller, representing Brevard County Commissioner Jack Hurst.
Nabors said the action came at the instigation of Hurst, and said a bill would be introduced seeking the abolishing of the St. Johns Indian River Canal District by repealing Chapter 63.783, laws of Florida, repealing chapter 65-1109, laws of Florida, providing for the distribution of any property or funds held by the district, and providing an effective date.
John Kridler, St. Johns Indian River Canal District chairman, when informed of the impending legislation, stated, "It will have to get by the natural resources committee first."
Kridler said he could see no reason for the canal, abolition but declined to make any other statements until he and Mack N. Cleveland Jr., canal district attorney, has called certain time to study the proposed legislation.
"After we've reviewed the bill, then Cleveland will have a statement," Kridler added.

Utilities Purchase Set At \$4 Million

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASELBERY — According to the appraisal firm of Black, Crowe and Eidness, following an extensive study, it will cost the city almost \$4 million to acquire the water and waste water systems presently owned by Casasco (City of Caselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company).
Representatives of Black, Crowe and Eidness were present at a council work session last night to present and discuss the extensive report on the results of the appraisal. City Engineer B. C. Conklin was also on hand to answer council questions.
Black, Crowe and Eidness were retained by the city several months ago to appraise the Casasco system, and to make suggestions as to the feasibility of the city purchasing the company. After obtaining an inventory from Clark Dietz and Associates, and after extensive field study of existing systems, the appraisers arrived at a figure for replacement costs.
This figure was then depreciated (as condition of the system warranted) to obtain an estimated market value of \$1.73 million for the system. In addition, the city would have to spend approximately \$1 million for improvement costs—to bring the system up to municipal standards, to improve the system, and to expand the system.
(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)

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