

Lockheed Showdown

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The staying lobbyist for a New York bank walked down the marble stairs of the Capitol after the House's narrow vote for a \$250 million loan for Lockheed and said:

"That was about as close as you can get. The only trouble is it was too close."

Still beset by uncertainty, the bid to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from the threat of bankruptcy comes to a showdown in the Senate this afternoon.

The Senate vote was set up by the House's 192-108 passage Friday night of the bill to put government guarantee behind \$250 million more in bank loans for Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor.

Much of the nation's air industry has a stake in the Senate outcome.

Lockheed, pinched by huge cost overruns on its C-141A transport and hurt worse by the possible Rolls-Royce failure to deliver the TriStar's jet engines, says its survival is in doubt unless it gets the \$250 million loan.

A combine of 24 banks, including such giants as Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, and Bankers Trust, have \$480 million invested in the TriStar, but say any further loan is too risky to make without a government guarantee.

England has fixed an August deadline on its government subsidy for Rolls-Royce, the engine firm that went bankrupt, unless the U.S. government props up Lockheed.

Three airlines, TWA, East and Delta, already have paid \$221 million toward advance purchases of the Lockheed TriStar. But TWA has an Aug. 15 date coming up to decide on a possible switch to the rival DC-10 jet.

McDonnell Douglas, whose DC-10 starts flying on United's Washington-San Francisco route Aug. 16, will gain jetliners if Lockheed fails. General Electric, which makes the DC-10 engines, will also be a big winner.

The Machinists' union, which has 40,000 members employed at Lockheed, fears a major job loss if the TriStar program crashes.

Sewer Plant Will Be 'One Of Most Modern'

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Harold Radcliffe, president of the city's consulting engineering firm of Glass and Radcliffe, said that Longwood's new sewer plant currently in the planning stages, will be one of the most modern in the entire state and be odorless.

"It will have the latest in sewage treatment," Radcliffe pointed out noting the planned plant will be similar in design to the Altamonte Springs facility scheduled to go into full operation this fall. The engineer added, however, that unlike Altamonte's facility the Longwood plant will have no polishing ponds. In addition, there will be no lift stations on the site and sewage will be pumped directly into the treatment facility with no holding period. Capacity of the plants will be at about the same level as

the new one in Altamonte but nearly double the current needs of the city of Longwood, Radcliffe said.

Following treatment effluent will be spray irrigated across the site. The engineer said that the city sewer and the railroad will form buffer areas for three sides of site.

Five citizens appeared before the Longwood City Council questioning the possibility of odors from the sewage treatment site affecting property values in Longside subdivision. Radcliffe assured the plant will comply and exceed state standards and no odors are expected. He also pointed out while property owners many times oppose location of a treatment plant near their homes, it is found often that a treatment plant once constructed are considered choice ones.

Hurricane Seeding Could Be Beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$30,000 study made for the government says millions of dollars in damage could be prevented by full-scale seeding of hurricanes, but officials plan only limited, experimental seeding when their Project Stormfury hurricane watch begins Wednesday.

The government has seeded hurricanes four times in the past 10 years in an attempt to learn whether the storms can be deflated enough to reduce deaths and damage.

Officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say not enough is yet known about the effects of injecting silver iodide into a hurricane to take a chance of operational seeding.

The study done by Stanford Research Institute found, however, that "while the effectiveness of hurricane modification is uncertain, current meteorological and economic information indicates that seeding would be beneficial; with seeding, the probability that hurricane damage will exceed any given level is lower."

From 1962 to 1969, hurricane damage in the United States cost more than \$2.5 billion. Both the government and the Stanford report talk in terms of reducing hurricane winds by 10 per cent and SRI says available data indicates such a reduction would cut property damage in half.



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Being a God fearin' man, I accept the thought that those who are good will go to Heaven. Which leaves you and me, neighbors. Surely those who were supposed to go "upstairs" have long since departed the scene, 'cause you and me, Brother, are in a Hell-on-Earth!

It just must be 'cause I hear so many people saying that "this is a Helluva mess we have around us."

And then they start to talk about things like Lockheed, and the War, and before you know it, I start to nod my head in agreement and just know that only someone like Satan would put us through the works such as he has . . .

This country, whether you want to open your eyes and accept it or not, owes so many IOUs that our illustrious leaders in Washington didn't even bat an eye lash at going ahead and issued still another one to cover the mess with Lockheed.

Now it wouldn't be so bad to throw away some of that money of yours and mine here at home for a change . . . BUT, to let the same crew who managed to make such a terrible mess of administering Lockheed!

Well, it's too much for a sane man to try to comprehend.

How about all those other airplane manufacturers, who made it into the "black" on their own . . . how do you think they must feel right now? I'll tell you how . . . they've already made up their minds they've been suckers too long. Why should they worry about overhead and profits for their stockholders?

Let 'em get into the red and Uncle Sap will come to the rescue.

I just hope that we all live long enough to see those whom we elected to office someday come to their senses . . . and forget the party label . . . and remember all of us who are footing the bill for this country's mistakes.

Instead of worrying about whether they're Republican or Democrat, or whatever, why don't they just identify themselves as statesmen?

A politician thinks only about the next election while the statesman considers what's good for the country.

Remember when there were a few brave souls saying aloud, "Please keep us and our big" (Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, August 3, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 241 Price 10 Cents

Transportation Forum Sept. 16

By BILL SCOTT
Douglas Stenstrom, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce road and bridges committee, has announced that Florida Department of Transportation Secretary Edward Mueller and State Rep. Vernon Holloway (Miami) have tentatively approved coming to Sanford for a Sept. 16 transportation forum.

The meeting, which will focus on the state study of a high speed rail transportation in the corridor between St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, will be an all-morning session concluding with a noon luncheon, Stenstrom added.

Also invited will be the county commissioners from all those counties by I-4, which runs between Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg, and therefore, affected by the rail survey.

First phase of the survey, studying that area between Tampa and Orlando, is already underway, with second part to include Sanford expected to start after its completion.

Stenstrom first proposed the forum several days ago at a meeting of the Chamber committee, which is concerned with several projects, including the renovation of SR 46 west from Sanford to the Welkie River and the construction of a new Osteen bridge to replace the relic now spanning the St. Johns River along SR 415 connection Volusia County.

Mueller has visited Sanford previously in connection with efforts by citizens to include the bridge and SR 46 improvements in the Department of Transportation budget.

Past efforts have led to the work expected to start soon on the state road and in 1972 for the bridge replacement.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
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Headlines Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI — A California dentist and his son are being brought back to the United States to face charges in a draft evasion plot after U. S. Coast Guard officials arrested them in the Caribbean.

MIAMI — Things have been jumping lately at the Miami Public Library, where a group of cat lovers is claiming fowl.

JACKSONVILLE — A federal judge says Daytona Beach Police Chief Oscar Folsom issued a vagrancy law of dubious legitimacy "for no other purpose than to harass" young people in his home town.

TALLAHASSEE — A request to the Cabinet for \$35,000 to collect records of Cross-Florida Barge Canal land purchases amounts to ransom, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 93 low 70. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 88 to 94. Low tonight 68 to 75.

Malfunction Righted Spacemen Coasting

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts quipped a flying physics laboratory in moon orbit today after a brief scare Monday night forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

Their historic lunar surface exploration complete, David R. Scott and James W. Irwin pitched in to help Alfred M. Worden with complex science tasks which continue through Wednesday, when the spacemen fire out of orbit to head for home.

The cameras and instruments are photographically and chemically scouting nearly 20 per cent of the moon's surface. Worden operated them above for three days while the moon walkers conducted man's longest and most productive exploration on the lunar terrain.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher than normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

This indicated a possible leak, with oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch.

Mission Control told the astronauts they were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they looked for the potential problem.

The astronauts vented some of the excess pressure down to 14 pounds per square inch. They watched it as they

swapped around the moon's backside, out of radio contact. When they reappeared, they reported the pressure in the passage and in both ships holding steady.

Mission Control then decided there was no leak and Falcon was kicked loose at 9:05 p.m., two hours later than planned. The reason for the recorded pressure rise was not known. It may have been a faulty sensor.

The sudden discrepancy in pressure was reminiscent of the Soyuz 11 accident June 30 when the three cosmonauts died during reentry after their spacecraft sprung a leak and depressurized suddenly.

The astronauts were wearing spacesuits for the Falcon jettison specifically because of the Soyuz tragedy, the first Apollo crew to do so for this particular maneuver.

The jettison is similar to the spacecraft separation maneuver that the cosmonauts were executing when they died. So NASA wrote in the instructions for Apollo 15 a few weeks ago, after assessing the Soviet accident.

A leak would be immediately apparent in an Apollo spacecraft by a variety of means. And the astronauts could overcome it by resealing the hatch. If that failed, the independent pressurization system of their space suits and helmets would have protected them.



All Horses Receiving Vaccine

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
In an effort to keep VEE (Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis) from spreading here from Texas with its threat to man as well as horses, Florida horses are being vaccinated. Private veterinarians will begin today to vaccinate all horses locally at no expense to the horse owner.

The vaccine, a modified live virus used widely in South America and considered safe in Trinidad strain with Human Albumin diluent. (Related Photo Pg. 2)

Horse owners should follow a procedure for care of their horses following vaccination. They should be protected from strenuous exercise for 15 days

UF Goal Will Top \$100,000

The 1971-72 goal of the United Fund's annual campaign was to be set at a board of directors meeting this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. The tentative budget stands at \$104,250.

Over \$29,000 of this has been requested by the 10 agencies which benefited from the 1970-71 drive, with three new organizations seeking aid from the upcoming campaign. This figure represents an increase of \$7,000 over last year's request, including funds being sought by the three new non-profit agencies of Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics, Travelers Aid Association and the YMCA.

Seminole County's campaign for 1971-72 went over its \$90,000 goal, pushing to \$65,388 under the co-leadership of Captains Gilbert Blais and James deGarnal. Yet preliminary budget hearings indicate that the current goal will top that figure if the organization is to meet the needs of the community.

and should observe on the farm quarantine for 14 days from date of vaccination.

Horses obviously diseased or with a high temperature should not be vaccinated. The owner should watch for reactions to the immunization and report to the veterinarian. The horse should be provided with good feed, plenty of fresh clean water and shade.

The vaccination should result in immunity against VEE in a high percentage of cases. The adverse effects have been in-

Army Reserve To Clean Casselberry City Parks

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASSELLBERRY — The city should be cleaner in several different ways because of action taken at last night's council meeting.

Ron Bergman, new city manager, called the new littering ordinance which was adopted last night "an excellent piece of legislation that should serve the city well." The new ordinance regulates the distribution of commercial and non-commercial handbills and provides for the licensing of distributors of such material. It is an attempt to protect the people against a "nuisance," to protect against unlawful distribution activities, and to protect against the littering of private and public property.

In addition to controlling the distribution of handbills and other printed matter on private property, and is posting on private and public buildings, the new ordinance also makes it unlawful to place handbills on vehicles, on uninhabited premises and on public property. It requires that all such material contain the names and addresses of printers and distributors of the material.

The ordinance also requires that handbill distributors obtain licenses from the city, and sets up

fees for these licenses. Exempted from control of the ordinance are the U.S. mail, duly registered newspapers and campaign literature. The ordinance does stipulate, however, that campaign literature must be removed within 15 days after the certification of election results.

The U.S. Army will be lending a hand to clean up the city because of a request at last night's meeting. Robert Goodard, president of the Summerest Homeowners Association, informed Council last night he had been approached by Ron Turney, of Company B, 841st Engineering Brigade, Army Reserve, concerning public service projects that the company might do in Casselberry. Goodard suggested that the company might help out with cleaning up Secret Lake Park and the city ball field.

Turney, on had at last night's meeting, asked council's approval of this project, and reported that the ball field could be "shaped up" in one weekend. Company B will provide all men and machinery necessary for the job. Turney expressed the purpose of this project as being "to help the cities and to establish rapport with the people."

Council gave its unanimous approval and hearty appreciation to the project.

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Four Votes Okay Lockheed Loan

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
WASHINGTON (AP) — With only four votes to spare, Congress has handed President Nixon his narrowest legislative victory by approving \$250 million in loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Nixon said the action is "in the best interests of the American people."
The Senate passed the legislation Monday 49 to 46. The House passed it last Friday 192 to 189.
The President, who sought the loan guarantees in the first place, said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated, and will help the nation's economy."
The measure provides federal backing for a loan which will come entirely from private in-

situations, and which Lockheed says it needs to stay solvent.
The \$200 million was cast by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in a moment of studied drama.
The 41-year-old Cook, who last year had cast a decisive vote against a Supreme Court nominee, left the floor shortly before the roll was called. He returned only after the clerk had passed his name on the first round.

Tenants Protest To HUD

By BILL SCOTT
A request by letter has been forwarded to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) asking that an investigation be made of the Sanford Housing Authority.
This was disclosed at Monday night's meeting of tenants of the city's housing projects at a meeting held at the New Mount Calvary Church by John Due, Miami attorney and organizer of the tenants of Sanford's federally-funded housing authority.
Due disclosed that the city stands to lose federal funds if it fails to comply with the HUD requirements which set guidelines for handling the money.
The tenants met for the second time in as many days Monday night in Goldsboro and heard Sheriff John Polk refuse allegations that his office is receiving \$25 out of each \$40 fee charged for the eviction of families.
Sheriff Polk said his office received only \$5 for each of the seven evicted tenants and advised, "This charge is set and we have no control over it."
Ruth Higgins, West Side Improvement Association head, told her Polk a member of the housing authority board stated the sheriff received \$25 for serving eviction papers and the court receives the other \$15 for legal fees.
Polk disputed the claim and said the housing authority board member is misinformed. The sheriff, speaking to the 100 persons, cautioned them to obey the law in their fight and added, "You won't have any problems from John Polk. The only way you can win a battle is to have the public on your side and, when it comes down to it, no one can win a battle without God on his side."
Mrs. Higgins, a mother of eight children, responded to the sheriff that everything the tenants have done has been legal. "We have gone through channels and tried to meet with responsible city and housing authority people but they have said they have no authority over the housing projects," Mrs. Higgins claimed.
She disclosed that additional telegrams had been dispatched Monday to City Manager W. E. Knowles, Howard R. Mentch, housing authority board chairman, and Gordon Bradley, authority director.



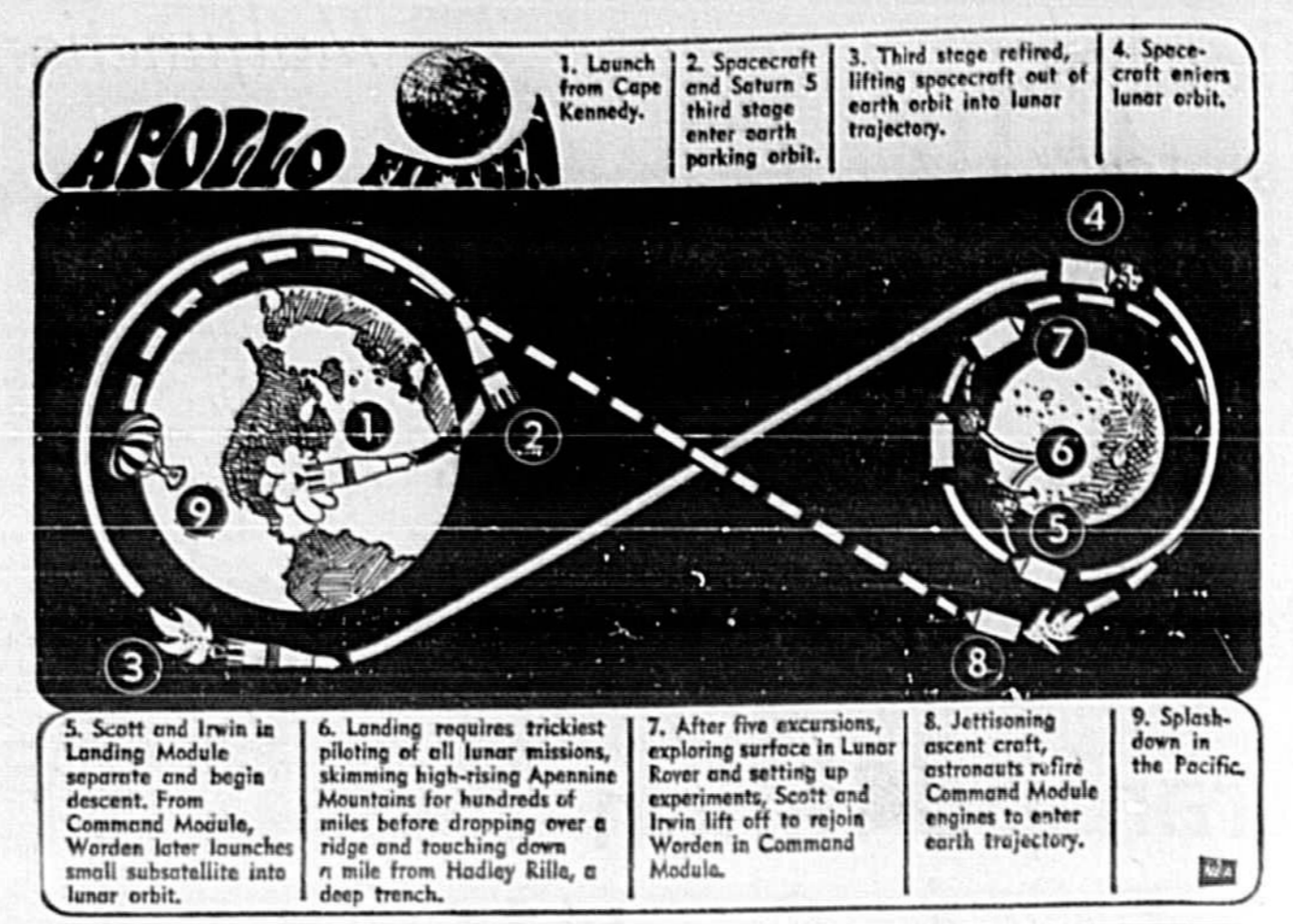
HEAVY, HEAVY hangs over Cadet Charles F. Oberkirch's head—at least his reflected head. Oberkirch, of Mobile, Ala., a student at Alabama Military Academy, might have some reason to question which way is up during National Guard officers field training at Ft. McFlellan, Ala.

3 Enter Guilty Pleas To Narcotics Charges

By MARION BETHA
Eddie Schwelkert, 18-year-old Lake Mary youth, charged with sale and possession of a narcotic drug, entered a "guilty" plea to charges of possession and the state nolle prossed charges of sale. Schwelkert was charged with possession of a narcotic drug, entered a "guilty" plea to charges of possession, and the state nolle prossed (dropped) charges of sale. Judge Williams ordered a presentence investigation (PSI). The probation officer will make recommendations to Judge Williams on Thursday. It is possible that Jones will be released on his own recognizance.
Jones was charged in a March 11 incident at the Royal Castle restaurant in which he was alleged to have had in his possession and sold cocaine.
Continued until Sept. 20 are trials of Davis Howard and James Stevens. Davis is charged with possession of a weapon on March 27 at the Village Inn truck stop. Stevens is charged with buying, receiving and aiding in the concealment of stolen property.



"IT'S GOING to hurt me worse than it does you and besides all your friends will be getting me," Cathy explains to Brandy, who along with other equine residents of Florida will be getting inoculated against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis. (Jane Casselberry Photo)



204 Acres To Longwood Annexation Considered

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Owners of four parcels of land totaling 204 acres located near W. SR 484 have filed petitions with the City of Longwood for annexation but at least one of these parcels, the 42-acre parcel owned by Greater Construction Company will be the subject of extensive discussion before annexation is accomplished, it is expected to be its principal sponsor at an ordinance meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the city center.
Lester Mandell, principal in Greater Construction, said Monday he wishes his land annexed in order to receive city services. He also mentioned, in passing, some difficulty he has had with the county in having other property zoned to his liking.
The "rub" with Greater Construction Company property is expected to be its proximity to the highway and recently annexed Sleepy Hollow First Addition.
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Park Site Buys OK'd By County

By HERKY CUSH
St. Johns Realty and Anderson Realty were authorized as land purchasers at this morning's meeting of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners. Prior to this date the two realty firms were retained as appraisers for land which was to be included in proposed park sites.
While they will remain as appraisers for the county the two realty firms were given the right to execute purchases on certain parcels of land.
Robert Anderson, of Anderson Realty, reported to the board that he was in the position to purchase several tracts of land within the Big Tree proposed park site.
Included in the land which would be sold for was approximately 137 acres in the Esmaralda tract, appraised for \$102,000 and could be purchased for \$105,000 or just \$3,000 over the appraised price.
Another parcel of land which consists of some 50 acres owned by the Pilioum family could be purchased for \$55,000. This land purchase was subject to a lease on the land which the Seminole Little League has with the Pilioums.
A member of the Seminole Little League was at this morning's meeting and was at this morning's meeting.

Railroads: Wake Up! Seminole Co. Warns

In an effort to get railroads to act upon erection of warning signals in a more efficient and quicker manner, the County of Seminole may amend ordinances to hit the railroads where it hurts most—in the pocketbook.
At this morning's County Commission meeting it was brought to the attention of the board by Commissioner Sid Vilien that he requested for erection of a railroad signal at Old Lake Mary Road and Omara Road has not yet been acted on although the request was made over a year ago.
"They told us the signal would be erected soon but that was lines."

Meet Our Staff

When Service Matters
BRISSON FUNERAL HOME
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Telephone Operator Honored

By MELEDA EDMISTON
Mrs. Carlene Milam, a South Bell telephone operator in Sanford, was awarded a national American Legion citation for her outstanding humane contribution on behalf of a life saving effort for John Bacon, of Deltona. The certificate was presented by Cmdr. John H. Loutsenizer, of American Legion Deltona Post 235.



MRS. CARLENE MILAM, a Southern Bell telephone operator in Sanford, was presented a national American Legion citation for her outstanding humane contribution in saving the life of John Bacon, of Deltona, by Cmdr. John H. Loutsenizer, of American Legion Deltona Post 235. (Melenda Edmiston Photo)

Bacon, a victim of polio, requires a respirator during the night to breathe properly. On Dec. 28 at about 2:30 a.m., Mrs. Bacon called Mrs. Milam and, in a frantic manner, told the operator that the respirator equipment was not functioning and said she needed an auxiliary hose for the electrical unit, Augusta, Ga. is the area center for the equipment.

The operator placed a call to the center and stayed on the line to assist Mrs. Bacon. She was told by the center that it would take too long to send the equipment by plane but that the Georgia Highway Patrol could bring the equipment to the Florida border and the Florida Highway Patrol could pick it up and deliver it to Mrs. Bacon.

The operator made the arrangements and made periodic checks with the Florida Highway Patrol and reported the progress to Mrs. Bacon.
The respirator equipment arrived in five hours in time to save Bacon's life. According to Mrs. Bacon, whose husband's face was purple at the arrival of the equipment, 15 more minutes would have been too late.
Three patrol cars were burned out during the ordeal. The highway patrols also were presented with citations.

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 2, 1971
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Roosevelt Brown, Karen McCarron, Lucille Anderson, Ruby Rose, Sarah Helen Little, Delores Pines, Mims Harry E. Cluett, Deltona Shirley Manley, Lake Monroe Adam Bialik, Deltona Duane M. Solem, Casselberry Josephine Kempe, DeBary Anna B. Graff, Deltona Virginia M. Kelly, New Smyrna Beach Ruth Hutcheson, Mims Leith M. Becker, Deltona Dennis Barker, Enterprise
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Robert W. Lovering, Lucy Jones, Theodore F. Benham, John Johnson, Mrs. Rene Jimenez and baby girl, Gene S. Minter, Steven Harriet, Rev. Pasco M. Mitchell, Mrs. Daniel Alexander and baby girl, Bernice L. Montgomery, Darlynn Smith, Lillian M. Badger, Ronald D. Yost, Nora B. Todd, John T. Anderson, Geneva Hugh Tillis, Lake Mary Lela M. Shearon, Apopka Leville Thompson, Matland Lawrence Wilkins, DeBary Ben Jon, Osteen
Glaucoma screening clinic, County Health Department, French and 9th, 2 p.m.

For 300-Mile Run Life Savers Honored

DELTONA — The American Legion Post 255 of Deltona membership of 119 with the acceptance of 10 new members and one transfer. The new members are Roland J. Baillargeon, Thomas S. Brown, Edward T. Clarke, Robert S. Daniel, Frederick W. Drew, Hugh C. Lynch, the Rev. Levy C. Robinson, Orville Scott, Ernest J. Toupin, Joseph M. Simola, as well as Jesse Boyette and tee chairman; Marguerite Miller, Americanist; Betty Leonard, public relations; Dwight Hawkins, "Citizen of the Year"; Rudy Bertagli, steak dinner; John Waltrich, fall dinner; Jim McQuinley, "early bird" dinner.
Special planned activities announced include: Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m., dinner dance, and Nov. 11, 6 p.m., "early bird" dinner.
Both events will be staged in the community center. Also in the planning stages is a steak fry during October.
In other action: John Loutsenizer, post commander, announces the appointment of the following committee:
The local post now has a membership of 119 with the acceptance of 10 new members and one transfer. The new members are Roland J. Baillargeon, Thomas S. Brown, Edward T. Clarke, Robert S. Daniel, Frederick W. Drew, Hugh C. Lynch, the Rev. Levy C. Robinson, Orville Scott, Ernest J. Toupin, Joseph M. Simola, as well as Jesse Boyette and tee chairman; Marguerite Miller, Americanist; Betty Leonard, public relations; Dwight Hawkins, "Citizen of the Year"; Rudy Bertagli, steak dinner; John Waltrich, fall dinner; Jim McQuinley, "early bird" dinner.
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Vandals Do \$1,500 Damage To House

By BILL SCOTT
Damage estimated at \$1,500 was inflicted on a house and furnishings owned by Tom W. Barnhill Jr., located on SR 427 (Old Orlando Highway). A weekend report filed by Deputy Roy Hughey listed the theft of eight windows, a living room couch slashed with a knife, tables and desk thrown on floor and broken, seven walls in the house had holes in them, a refrigerator door was knocked off and the stove had a glass oven door broken.
Sanford Detective William Lyons listed the theft of cartons of cigarettes with a \$200 value as missing from a 13th Street grocery.
Lyons said the smokes were stolen by persons who pried open the door haps to George's Grocery.

Seminole Calendar

Aug. 5
Casselberry Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Land o' Lakes Country Club. Speaker, Sheriff John Polk.
Aug. 6
Fish fry, 6:30 p.m., Longwood YFVW.
Aug. 7
Sanford Tourist and Shuttle-Bus Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., at the lakefront clubhouse.
Aug. 8
Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. June Foley, 1907 Magnolia Avenue; covered dish dinner-meeting.
Glaucoma screening clinic, County Health Department, French and 9th, 2 p.m.

Village Moves To Halt Trouble In Beginning

By MARION BETHA
NORTH ORLANDO — Let's stop trouble before it begins... before we are known as a sipping duck target... These comments expressed the concern of Police Chief Walter Batchelor that with the unprecedented growth of the Village comes "big city" problems of prowlers, burglaries and "speeing" trouble.
Chief Batchelor noted that the problems already are in evidence within the Village, and causing concern to residents. He said that although epidemic proportions had not yet been realized, nevertheless, it is of sufficient seriousness to frighten residents.
Chief Batchelor recommended that with the Village mushrooming in size that a full-time patrolman be hired. He said that the patrolman would work primarily in the evening hours, and that the auxiliary patrolman had agreed to assist.
Councilman Terry Filand agreed that a patrolman is needed but questioned the source of funding for his salary. Mayor Granville Brown explained to Council that the eight per cent utility tax which Council just enacted would not be a source of income until the middle of October, going into effect with the September billings.
However, Chief Batchelor contended that building permits had increased and that this source would sustain the salary until the money is realized from the utility tax.
Council still queried the source of money, and Mayor Brown assured them that "yes, we can pay, but I don't know for how long."
Subsequently Council voted to hire Scott Kenneth on a full time basis at an annual salary of \$4,800. Scott is now a part-time patrolman. Kenneth will work between the hours of 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., and his employment is effective Aug. 7. Since Kenneth's part time salary is \$110 monthly, it was explained that the difference Council would have to find in the coffers is \$390.
The Village, in addition to hopefully being crime free with the new status of Kenneth, also will be "bug" free. Council authorized the purchase of a new logging machine, which customarily sells for \$145, but for which the Village will pay a discount price of \$95.
Council also approved the purchase of a utility shed for \$250.



INSTALLATION of officers was held by George M. Jacobs Memorial American Legion Auxiliary Unit 225 of Chuluota. Left to right, Carol Kirby, installing president; Sixth District President Dorothy Mitchell of Orlando, installing officer; and Ann Brady, past president. (Liza Baker Photo)

Longwood Buys New Radar Unit

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — City Council recently agreed to go along with the Police Department and Mayor Robert Kalinoski's request to purchase a radar machine for its "psychological effect" to solve speeding problems on side streets in the municipality.
But before purchase of the \$1,695.00 piece of equipment is completed, the governing body voted to give it a "trial run" of 30 days.
Police Lt. Wesley Dowell speaking for the equipment said it would pay for itself in increased fines in the city court.
Kalinoski pointed out the city at this time can obtain the better price rather than the regular \$1,785 due to the fact that both North Orlando and Casselberry are also purchasing machines.
Method of financing suggested by the mayor was monthly installments of \$32.00 over a 36-month period. Kalinoski said problems of speeding are being seen especially on side streets such as Windmere, Church and Grant.
Resident Donald Shirner, not the mayor, was formerly employed with both the sheriff's department and the city police force, urged Council to purchase the radar before school starts. "The unit would pay for itself in a month," he said.
"This (the unit) could be a burden if not done right," Shirner said. "The people will be in arms if it is not handled properly."
Shirner said the machine, which can be easily mounted in a vehicle, has the effect of slowing speeders as soon as signs are posted and has "psychological" value, Police Chief R. E. Sweet assured the department will be announcing in advance streets where the machine will be used.

Garbage-Trash Plan Eyed At Longwood

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — The city within the next 10 days is to have the answer to the knotty question of the feasibility of providing garbage and trash pickup for its residents.
Councilman Eugene Jaques told the Council Truck Equipment, Inc. will conduct a door-to-door survey gathering information including cost analysis for vehicles, labor, etc. of setting up a citywide garbage and trash service.
"They will enlighten us with information on every aspect of garbage service," Jaques said.
Mayor Robert Kalinoski, also a member of the street department which has been looking into the matter, added, "Even if the survey shows the city would only break even financially, we should go ahead and initiate the service. Citizens of a city have a right to expect this service."

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When you call me on the phone and ask what I think about that \$8 million moon buggy, all I can honestly say is "Chicken Feed."
Look at what we blew in Cambodia... and how about those Washington "brains" doling-out another \$300 million to our "good friends" in Turkey?
Yes sir, the Turks put out their grubby paws and say, "pay us and we won't grow any more opium."
We fork it over to them... no stipulations on control of the stuff or anything... and if they did try to grow it again, what would we do about it? Send the troops over there, too?
For what? To buy the dope from the source instead of getting it from their favorite junkie in Nam?
I'm surprised at the Greeks, and the Italians, and whoever else is needing a few shekels... why don't they too put the bids on us, and promise that for a pitance of only \$500 million they, too, won't grow any of the stuff?
But in the meantime, if we happen to catch anyone trying to smuggle the stuff into this country, or peddle it to the kids... don't get too excited, folks... 'cause there won't be anything more than a polite slap of the wrist, anyhow.
See what I mean? Only the devil could be capable of putting us through this kind of torture, folks.
We're either already dead, or it's right around the corner. Ah, yes, there's good news today, folks.

Apollo 15's Spectacular Opens More Than Eyes

America's greatness still is best displayed when exploration is the scene.

This has never been more dramatically portrayed than in the three days on the moon when two astronauts put their knowledge to a supreme test and a third circled the moon with a skill which provided even greater new information to earthling scientists to study, digest and apply to earth needs.

Let no one question the value of the United States space program with this immeasurable treasure trove produced by the flight of Apollo 15, the landing of Lunar Module Falcon on the surface and the fantastic exploration sorties of the Rover.

What put the icing on this lunar cake was, of course, the awesome, extraordinary and remarkably clear TV pictures with Astronauts Dave Scott and Jim Irwin, as the performers, and the Apennine Mountains, Hadley Rille and the crater studied lunar plain as the stage.

Thus the people of the world were able to watch and listen as these intrepid astronauts went about their tasks with such skill that they found what Scott called a "gold mine" in a depression and which may well produce the rocks which will go back 4.6 billion years to unlock secrets of the birth of the solar system.

In addition to the clarity of the TV broadcasts there was added the kind of verbal clarity which made the conversations between Dave, whose red-ribbed stripes showed him commander, and Jim, whose camera shots will be a major factor in the months of study which will follow the return of Endeavor to earth, something to delight those who know what true American meaning they contained.

Nor was it anything but the kind of attitude which has produced historic Americanisms in exploration from the time of the crossing of the Mississippi and the drive over the Rockies to the golden south and the drive over the Rockies to the golden south and the drive over the Rockies to the golden south.

of the Pacific which came from the Apollo Mission communicator in Houston, Dr. Joseph Allan, as problems arose — and there were many — and disposed of with calm, cool and sometimes off-beat advice.

What this mission accomplished must, in all honesty, be weighed with a proper balance being given to all the prior space adventures which have preceded it.

The astoundingly important results could not have been achieved without those earlier flights into space when the United States was feeling its way along. Deep gratitude must be felt for the pioneers, as in all explorations. The decision of the American space program to adopt and follow the route of manned lunar shots now is paying off with the highest dividends.

Nor should it be overlooked, in the emotions which the lunar adventures cannot fail to evoke, that

it was from Cape Kennedy and from the team of skilled, experienced and effective scientists and technicians located there that it all started with a perfect blast-off.

Here in Florida we rejoice at the accomplishments of this momentous space adventure. We see it as much more than a space spectacular, or something which has only scientific fruitage.

It is a long step towards the exploration of all space which we believe is the greatest challenge of the 1970s. For the problems and the failures of man on earth, which still are too near and too critical to ignore, should not blind the eyes or hamstring the effort to reach for the rewards which space affords.

As the Endeavor swings back and brings the three astronauts Scott, Irwin and Alfred M. Worden, whose orbiting of the moon established another record for Apollo 15, to earth let their example be rewarded with new strength and new backing for the overall United States space program.

No "Introductory"

SPARE THE ROD, SPOIL THE CHILD

One cigarette manufacturer tried a sneaky way to promote his product, now that cigarette ads are forbidden on TV. He mailed samples, unsolicited, directly to potential customers. It's enough to make kids — those sent to pick up the mail — detour on the way back for a puff or two, and then maybe some more.

Congress sees the dangers of such inviting "introductory offers," and will be considering several bills late this spring or early summer forbidding unsolicited mailings. Plastering the mailboxes with the words, "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health," won't have any effect (just as they've had little effect on cigarette packs). So congressional action likely will be needed unless there's a voluntary industry-wide ban on further mail samples.

A postman has enough problems trudging through snow, sleet, hail and mad dogs without a haze of cigarette smoke to stay him from his appointed rounds. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

Joyce Kilmerish

Forest management, tree growth and harvesting take on new dimensions through the remarkable cyclical processes which take from the earth while at the same time creating environmental and economic benefits.

Only solar energy is required for the growth of trees — plus carbon dioxide and other pollutants they absorb from the air.

Every acre of trees, the Southern Forest Products Association points out, supplies enough oxygen to meet the needs of 18 people while making four additional tons of wood each year.

What is, after all, more beautiful and necessary than a forest of trees and the freshness of the air around them? — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times



Don Oakley Says: Media Discloses '63 Cover-Up

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor-at-Large

Hard on the heels of the "Pentagon papers" has come the exposure of another wartime deception.

Thanks to the fearless investigative initiative of a publication called the West Virginia Hillbilly, the story of the burning of Burning Springs, in the Little Kanawha River in West Virginia, by Confederate soldiers on May 9, 1863, has now come to light.

Burning Springs, then called Oilwell, was a Yankee oil field on the Little Kanawha River in the very backyard of the Confederacy. It had a population of 10 to 15 thousand souls, hundreds of wells and a normal daily inventory of 300,000 barrels of oil worth \$1.5 million.

As one of the two existing oil fields in the world in 1863, its destruction should have been the biggest news story of the



Oakley

Global View: Nixon Will Hold Own In Talks

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — These are earthy men that President Nixon is going to meet in Peking sometime during the next nine months. They like the broad-brimmed almost-insulting give-and-take of the men's locker room.

This is especially true of Mao, Lin Biao and Chu Teh.

President Nixon, for reasons that have become evident in this column, is perhaps the best-suited president the United States could have found to negotiate with these particular men.

These opinions of Peking's leaders were formed during eight World War II months spent at Mao Tse-tung's headquarters in Yenan. I was a member, and later acting commander, of a U.S. Army, Navy, Air Corps, State Department, OWL OSS mission to Communist China.

In that job I had to deal daily in practical terms with members of Mao's hierarchy. They were discussions of how to get things done in areas of Japan-occupied China and Korea. This meant meetings with most of the men who ran Communist China then—numbers of whom are still in top positions today.

These men grew up in a difficult time. They were guerrillas, most of them, for two decades



Cromley

more, before they came into power. They lived rough lives and, when I knew them, were not used to or comfortable with small polite table talk.

There were exceptions, or course. Chou En-lai was a mandarin, even in Yenan, and his residence was essentially that of a sophisticated man.

Mao and the men closest to him did not hesitate to speak in the most blunt and insulting terms about proposals or opinions they didn't like. And they were willing to stand and listen while you tore apart their proposals or thoughts in equally strong language. This was true even when the talks were held in secret and there was agreement to propaganda objectives in mind.

They do not care for long fingerlings on scholars. They are not content to scientists who make costly, theoretical discoveries but who are unable to apply these to the working world. They don't care for a

The Sanford Herald

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Helen Fuller Says: Young Voters Add Confusion

WASHINGTON — There is much worried talk in the Capitol and in court houses about what may be the results of ratifying the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.

The new law enfranchises more than 11 million potential new voters by 1972 between 18 and 21, and about 14 million more 21-25 year-olds previously outside the electorate for one of a variety of reasons.

Which, local, state and federal office-holders or candidates for office will be helped, which hurt, in the coming election?

As this study carefully possible effects of the changes, men planning their campaigns see complications they did not foresee when they passed the extended voting amendment with a whoop and a holler.

It seemed a good political move at the time. But on closer examination potential candidates fear they may have opened a can of worms. First-time voters next year could total 25 million Americans.

The administration of the amended voter provisions will

be as, or more, important than the wording of the new law itself. There are more than 3,000 county election boards that have the final say on what the 26th Amendment will mean in their jurisdictions, unless otherwise directed.

Some will decide that the right of new young voters to register and vote is restricted to established local residents. Other election boards will interpret the changed requirements to mean that temporary residents, especially out-of-state college students, are entitled to register and vote where they go to school.

Many voting experts argue that present laws requiring students who often live hundreds of miles from their parents' homes to return to register there in person and comply with cumbersome absentee voting laws. But local officials see trouble in admitting students now living outside their local hometown.

In many places college students outnumber townsmen. Will the new system permit the transient residents to take over

Political Notebook Reform Vs. Unity Splits Dems

By BRUCE HOSSAT
CHICAGO (UPI) — Two strong trends in clear conflict with each other, are tugging at the Democratic party. One is left toward smoothing over differences for the big presidential election of 1972. The other gives party reform top priority, even if the push for it enlarges those differences.

Seven months of 1971 travel by the active Democratic presidential candidates in nearly half of the 50 states show the unity urge to be powerful.

The militancy reformers are quite right in saying that a handful of state organizations are today in evident compliance with the McGovern-Graeger commission reform guidelines. The commission's own July 16 report cited nine in this category, including just one (Ohio) of the most populous 10.

Another five, including New Jersey, have "unofficially complied," whatever that means. Some 25 states have assured the national party they will be in full, official compliance by the end of 1971. Deducting for oversteps, that could raise the compliance total to almost 40.

But the reformers are skeptical as they watch the slow pace. Under prod from Kenneth Bode, former commission research chief, a whole rash of lawsuits may develop in challenge to 1972 convention delegations which might be chosen by rules not fitting the guidelines.



Hossat



GETTING down to facts and figures at the United Fund budget meeting were (from left around the table) Jack Horner, president; Robert Morris, new campaign chairman; Art Mackey, J. Ronald Dyous, George Touhy, Mrs. Vincent Roberts, I. E. Estrille III, and Robert Daehn.

Oil Firms, Landowners Would Tap Big Cypress

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Three large oil companies and major landowners joined together Monday to plead with the state for unlimited exploration of vast oil pools in the Big Cypress Swamp.

The oil-and-gas interest alliance said the oil may remain hidden forever if Florida doesn't lift a 10-year limit on Big Cypress exploration.

At a hearing before the Department of Natural Resources the groups also asked for relaxation of access road rules and elimination of advisory committee created by the governor.

No one was present at the hearing to speak for conservation interests.

Spokesmen for Phillips, Humble and Mobil oil companies united in their opposition to the 10-year limit.

"This is imposing a requirement that could result in large reserves going undiscovered," said J. E. Christian of Phillips which has obtained a Big Cypress drilling permit.

"It should be imposed, it would amount in rash activity on the part of the industry in its attempt to comply," he added. "We don't believe this is what is desired."

The 10-year limit and the road access regulations would unjustly restrict the rights of property owners, the oil and land interest groups said.

They criticized stringent rules requiring free flow of water through both existing and new

'Fleas From Fowl' For Feline Fanciers

By STRATON L. DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Things have been jumping lately at the Miami Public Library, where a group of cat lovers is claiming a furry infestation.

At issue is what has been jumping—mites or fleas.

A colony of half-wild cats has lived beneath the library for years. Those persons who subscribe to the flea theory, claim the furry felines are responsible for the itchy, irritating infestation of Ctenocephalides felis on the first two floors of the library, which fronts Biscayne Boulevard in Bayfront Park in the heart of the city.

But the cat lovers, headed by Philip Horton of the Animal Cruelty Reform League of Florida, say pigeons are the problem. Horton says his investigation shows clearly that it's mites from the pigeons which



A CRUISE on the St. Johns aboard Noah's Ark climaxed the week long membership drive of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Enjoying the victory party left to right, Mayor Homer Hough of Maitland, Betty Cass, driver chairman and top salesman; Bob Lunsford, runner-up, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martin. Other prize winners were Jim Herod, second, and Lee Barrett, third. (Don Vincent Photo)

Police Chief 'Slapped' As Judge Kills Law

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge said Monday Daytona Beach Police Chief Os Car Folson used a vagrancy law of dubious legitimacy "for no other purpose than to harass" young people in his town.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott leveled his attack on Folson after nullifying the city vagrancy ordinance. He said the law was just as unconstitutional as the state vagrancy law on which it was based.

The state law has been held unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court in a decision now under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A single federal judge can rule on the constitutionality of a municipal ordinance, but it takes a three-judge court to make a constitutional ruling on state law.

Scott said even after Folson gave legal advice that the ordinance was probably unconstitutional, the chief continued to enforce it.

Referring to 20 arrests under the ordinance between June 1 and July 2, the judge said it could be for no other purpose than to harass the petitioners that these arrests were made.

"By continuing to enforce the ordinance in spite of the best advice of counsel that the ordinance is probably unconstitutional," Scott said, "Folson has evinced at least a degree of bad faith."

Hearing of Scott's accusations, Folson said, "I don't know what he's talking about."

"As far as I'm concerned, yes, it's constitutional," he said. "The city commission passed the ordinance between June 1 and July 2, the judge said it could be for no other purpose than to harass the petitioners that these arrests were made."

Scott's ruling came on a petition filed by two young persons arrested in separate incidents May 6.

Sharon Cantrell, 18, of Mid-Deltona, Ohio, was charged with vagrancy as a runaway and sentenced to five days in jail. Harold Brahman, 22, of Enterprise, Fla., was charged with vagrancy and accused by police of hanging around a restaurant for several days in jail.

Dentist, Son Held For Draft

MIAMI (AP) — A California dentist and his son are being brought back to the United States to face charges in a draft evasion plot after U. S. Coast Guard officials arrested them in the Caribbean.

The Guardia cutter Courageous was enroute here today with Dr. Bernard Bender and his son Lawrence, 22. It was expected to arrive later this week.

The Guardia's cutter Courageous was enroute here today with Dr. Bernard Bender and his son Lawrence, 22. It was expected to arrive later this week.

Cost Guard officials said they seized the two Los Angeles men on their 58 foot luxury yacht Sun on July 20 miles south of Cuba. Cubans had detained them after they pulled into a Southern California port June 5 with engine trouble.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced Monday a federal grand jury indictment against the two men naming both Bender, 48, and his son, Lawrence, in a draft evasion plot.

The 22-count indictment charged Bender fitted 15 induction associates and I were with unneeded orthodontic bands, concealed records and advised Selective Service registrants and potential witnesses not to give information to the FBI or to a grand jury.

The younger Bender is charged with conspiracy and with making false statements to officials.

U. S. Justice Department official in Los Angeles said Bender charged his "patients" \$150 to insert the dental devices and would remove the young man's appearance before Selective Service officials.

The official said Bender suspended his Woodland Hills dental practice in January and apparently left the Los Angeles area. He failed to appear before a federal grand jury there for questioning.

Bender had been reported on a long cruise aboard his plush yacht along with his sons Lawrence and Michael and Thomas J. McGuire, a friend from "Venice, Calif.," when Radio Havana announced the boat had been seized when it pulled into port with engine difficulties.

After paying fines of \$200 per man for entering Cuban waters, the ship and crew were released. The Communist government announced the release on July 9 but the sleek white boat wasn't seen until Sunday when it was spotted by a Coast Guard patrol plane which signaled the Courageous.

Horse Vaccination Program Is Started

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A vaccination program to immunize Florida horses against Venezuelan sleeping sickness was to begin today throughout the state.

State veterinarian C. L. Campbell estimated 40,000 Florida horses are one fourth the estimated state population—would have received the Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) shots by midweek, "and possibly that many more before the weekend."

Some 150,000 doses of the vaccine were flown from Tallahassee to 14 distribution points around the state on Monday.

Owners of horses are being requested by state agriculture officials to contact their county agricultural agents—or area veterinarians—for information on procedure for the vaccinations.

Because of their coastal gulf character—and some mosquito-prone marshlands — Florida, Mississippi and Alabama are considered "high risk" areas for the disease, which has killed some 1,400 horses in Texas.

The shots are free to horse owners. The federal government is reimbursing vets \$4 a horse for the vaccine, and state officials say every drop of the substance must be accounted for.

Campbell said fears over a possible shortage of the vaccine might have been overestimated. He said additional vaccine would be received later in the week, as needed.

Agriculture officials earlier had feared Florida would be limited to the 150,000 doses, which some feel is less than the amount required to immunize every horse in the state.

Distribution of the vaccine was made to 14 distribution points, with the most going to areas with the greatest horse population.

The vaccine, once it is handed out to vets at the distribution centers, is only good for 12 hours, said Campbell.

Request Termed Ransom

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A request to the Cabinet for \$35,000 to collect records of Cross Florida Barge Canal land purchases amount to ransom, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

Shevin blasted Natural Resources Director Randolph Hodges' request for the \$35,000 to gather canal information.

"I am sure you agree that taxpayers and the governor and Cabinet should not have to ransom back the public records of land acquisitions made with public funds," he said in a letter to Hodges.

Had the Florida canal authority began compiling the information when first asked to provide it, Shevin said, it would now be available without extra cost to the state.

The issue is scheduled to go before the Cabinet today along with alternative plans for construction of a new Capital. But three Cabinet members will be absent.

Army News

Lawrence Dennon Evans and Fred Cleo Pearson Jr., both of Geneva, enlisted at Sanford recruiting station for the aviation maintenance school at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Both men are attending basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy D. Evans, Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pearson Sr.

William D. Cain, son of Mrs. Barbara Cain, Fern Park, has enlisted for the combat arm station at Sanford recruiting station. He will receive his training at Ft. Knox. Bill attended Lyman High School.

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Big Game

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Authorities say the Kruger National Park game reserve now contains a record number of animals. One area of the park alone contains more than 5,500 elephants.

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Save \$\$ At DuBois Lawn Service While Keeping Grounds Beautiful

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"Don't fuss — call us." That is the motto of the folks at DuBois Lawn Service located at the corner of 26th and Elm Streets.

F. S. DuBois owner and manager, his charming wife, Gertrude, who is the secretary for the company; shop manager, Hank Kretzer; and Johnny Maud at the lawn center are all high school graduates who are also expert mechanics, comprise the staff of the business.

You know when you walk into a business place and see that it is clean, with a place for everything and everything in its place, somehow, your confidence starts building. And when you walk into the service and repair area, and you see the personal really busy with their work, then you seem to know, you have come to the right place with your own problem.

At DuBois Lawn Service, only quality name brand equipment is carried. As you look around you see the famous names of Toro, Hahn, Eclipe, (both riding and hand lawnmowers) McLaughlin, lawnmowers, Silver Streak blades and Remington chain saws.

Name brands say a lot for a company because these manufacturers are very discriminate about their choice of leaders, but the real advantage at DuBois is the personnel, their ability to serve, and their attitude toward their job and their customer. No problem is too small — none is considered unimportant.

YOUR problem is the ONLY problem at DuBois, and with their expertise, it is quickly and efficiently solved.

Did you know that if you call and request it, DuBois will give you pickup and delivery service? Also, besides good servicing and the best equipment, hospitality while you wait is an added convenience at DuBois.

Gertrude has added the woman's touch to the decor in the waiting area and in the public restrooms. There is a television and coffee so that you will be pleased.

DuBois said that there are one or two rules that owners of lawn equipment should follow to insure the longer life of their machines. The oil.



DUBOIS LAWN SERVICE has all the answers to keeping all Seminole green and beautiful... and with but little effort. At your complete command at the lawn center are from left, Johnny England, mechanic; F. S. DuBois, owner-operator; and Hank Kretzer, shop manager.

should be changed every ten running hours on any engine, using a #30AE weight oil and the air cleaners should be cleaned often.

At DuBois you will find the best line of blades and parts available anywhere. He carries a selection of wheels and tires for all types of mowers and belts for almost any brand. His Silver Streak blades and Remington chain saws.

Name brands say a lot for a company because these manufacturers are very discriminate about their choice of leaders, but the real advantage at DuBois is the personnel, their ability to serve, and their attitude toward their job and their customer. No problem is too small — none is considered unimportant.

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simply super special on lawn equipment for the entire month of August. You surely won't want to miss this. During August if you purchase 1 Hahn LTD 800 riding lawn mower, DuBois will give you a 20-inch three horse power trimmer mower for a single penny! You can't beat that kind of deal any place.

So if you need new lawn equipment, "Don't fuss, call us." DuBois is open from 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. weekends and from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

"I am proud of my repair parts department and I am proud of my staff," DuBois said, with a gleam of pride in his eyes and voice.

On his office wall, Gertrude has hung a plaque which says, "Oh, Lord, fill my mouth with worthwhile stuff, and judge me when I've said enough."

She is proud of that. DuBois said, "I don't practice its wisdom — they get down to business when service is the issue."

August Sale Now In Progress • Seminole Hardware Has Everything!

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Seminole Hardware and Western Supplies store is under the new ownership and management of genial, happy-go-lucky Charlie Glasscock and his family of nine. That's right — I said nine.

And everybody gets into the act — just bubbling over with enthusiasm for this business and trying to outdo each other in helping the customers who seem to come in a never ending stream into the store.

Little Mary, age 12 told me that her mother acts as supervisor, "kinda like I do."

Tim, age 13, was busting about mixing paint for a hurried customer while Mike McNamara, age 16, a cousin from New Jersey for the summer, just naturally got into the act of helping people, gathered all the other tools necessary for the paint job for Tim's customer.

The Glasscocks have been with the store for one year now and if the customers in the area are real lucky, they will never leave it.

There is an unusually large inventory at Seminole Hardware and Western Supplies store. There should be just about anything any city or farm dweller might need, but Charlie says, "If by chance, I can't have what you need, then I'll get it for you."

He feels that quality stock at prices that undersell many of the area so called "discount houses" is the key to the incredible growth he has seen ever the past year.

He stocks only the very highest quality in the line he carries — such as the famous Bond and Bone feeds — (this company has been in business 130 years and they carry over 128 varieties of feed supplies for animals and chickens.

For the Western farm, Glasscock carries Justin boots which are reputed to be the best hand made boot in the United States. He also stocks Big Horn saddles and D. J. shirts and pants. If you need a chain saw, Charlie has the McLaughlin brand, which everybody knows can't be beat and he carries a full line of Sunland garden supplies which are manufactured locally.

Charlie is in the process of establishing a housewares department for the convenience of the housewife. He already has many items such as curtain and drapery rods and all the hardware for their installation as well as aluminum parts for jalousie windows.

He has Blue Luster Carpet cleaning equipment for rent and brass plated door knobs and other accessories. Ice cream freezers, covers for clothes lines, shabby door closers, brooms and doormats.



IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR at Seminole Hardware and Western Supplies store when the entire family gets into the act. Take advantage of the gigantic sale going on during the month of August. Ready to serve you are from left, genial Charlie Glasscock, owner; his son Tim Glasscock; Mike McNamara, a visiting cousin; with daughter, pretty Mary Glasscock, way out in front.

When you take the family out, it is always good to know that there is a nice place near by with good food. The Kruses are the kind of folks who believe in the "rightness" of things.

When they bought Big Dip, they began right away to make improvements. You will find brand new stainless steel refrigerators which certainly insure the freshness of the food they serve and the new warming light keeps those delicious French fries always hot and fresh.

The patio was renovated — replacing the screened area with a modern glass enclosed comfortable dining area so that you don't have to sit in your car if you don't wish to do so. New chairs and tables guarantee your comfort while air conditioning provides a welcome respite from "bright old Sol" outside.

"How may I help you?" queries one of several neat and attractive girls on duty at Big Dip.

The choice is endless — Big Dip serves a soft made ice cream that is really unique. And they have 16 exciting flavors of milkshakes.

If your tastes prefer a more substantial fare — select from submarine sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, shrimp burgers and dinners, seafood dinners, barbecues (with sauce made by the Kruses), soups and banana splits that cannot be topped anywhere. And two other very popular table temptations are the scrumburgers and maxi-burgers.

"All our food is tempting and obviously a "home back soon" quality because business has tripled," according to one of the waitresses. "We give generous helpings and our prices beat any others in this area."

Because the food is good, the service fast and efficient, the pleasant and the atmosphere conducive to relaxed dining, people continue to return to Big Dip.

Stop in and meet Joel and Janey. They are nice people and they would like to say hello and thank you especially.

Remember, for a cool refreshing ice cream or shake, or for a good lunch or dinner, Big Dip on 17-92, near 25th Street is the place to go and now is the time.



YOU JUST HAVEN'T lived until you have explored all the luscious goodies at Sanford's Big Dip, a favorite food facility in these parts. In addition to heavenly ice cream concoctions, the Big Dip serves a wide assortment of short-order menu items. Owners Janey and Joel Kruse are busy in the kitchen preparing their famed barbecue sauce. Stop drooling and go find out for yourself.

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LONGWOOD

Everybody Meet Janey And Joel Kruse Beat The Heat At Big Dip

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The "good old summer time" is really with us and there is just nothing more pleasant than a great "Big Dip" to cool you off.

Course, we mean a big dip of ice cream from the best place in town "Big Dip", located on Highway 17-92 just across from the Super-X drug store and Winn Dixie grocers and next door to Texaco gas station.

Now that is a convenience you can't beat even if you tried. And you can't beat the delicious food, fast service, low prices and friendly folks at Big Dip either.

Joel and Janey Kruse bought the Big Dip last summer and they have eight girls working at the popular spot which is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

That's a long of hours for your convenience and pleasure wouldn't you say?

Until recent years life in the vastness of Arctic Alaska was an experience shared only by the native Eskimos and a few hardy pioneers and servicemen. Now you can visit the Arctic in comfort, winter or summer. The isolation of this barren, as well as the hospitality of the people who live there — will make a lasting impression on you. No need to leave the Arctic. You can go by plane — or dog sled. Your best bet is a two-day package let tour of Kotzebue and Nome from Anchorage or Fairbanks. Want to go?

If you do, come to CARIBBEAN CRUISES OF ORLANDO 574 North Orlando Avenue (Winter Park Mall) for your reservations... Plan to visit the "Continent of the Future" during the Fall, September and October are great months for a European Highlight Tour or leisure time in your favorite area... Call 645-3040... Open Monday - Friday 9:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

John Schlenk
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KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

by BILL VINCENT JR.

The bass are hitting in the early morning and late afternoon in the mouth of Woodruff Creek and the old river. The best bass fishing has been reported on the north east shore line of Grassy Island.

Walt Eason and Paul Johnson have been fishing in the early morning around the Osteen Bridge and catching some nice, medium size bass. Tom Gordon has been catching his share of bass in this same area. Tom uses the Fluger Lipner.

There's some real good fishing around the Monroe Bridge. The shell crackers are biting warm and grass shrimp. The catches have been big with 14 to 30 fish per catch. The shell crackers and blue gills are biting live crickets along the shore line west of the Monroe Bridge.

But's fall reports the catch are bedding in Lake Jessup and the catches are real good with some real big cats caught. At the mouth of Howell Creek the specks are biting live Missouri minnows, with some of the specks weighing up to two pounds.

Salt water fishing was fair this past week with some nice catches and some real top downs. Clyde Trooper lost a nice snapper while fishing out of Ft. Calhoun, but caught over 30 pounds of Dolphin and knocked off a big barracuda. The Troopers were fishing with the yellow jig and ballhook.

Seventeen sails were caught Sunday while fishing about 40 miles offshore in about a 35 mile radius, this area is east of Fort Canaveral. One of the biggest reported sailfish weighed 80 pounds.

Fish are believed to have three attitudes toward feeding: active, passive, and "don't bother me." In the passive and "not hungry" moods they seldom venture out for food, usually taking only what is handy or easy to come by.

But during the active feeding period, fish travel to visit their favorite underwater supermarket. Whether lake or stream, every body of water has some places that are more attractive to feeding fish than are other locations.

Finding these food shelves will improve angling success, and the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors pass along some tips to keep in mind.

First, remember that plants are as much a part of Nature's underwater scheme as are fish. Plants afford shelter for small marine life that in turn is used as food by larger water animals. Crawfish, minnows, nymphs, insects, all are found where underwater plant life grows. This is usually in shallow water, along shore, under water bars, rock ledges, and a round underwater structures such as flooded trees and buildings.

When fish begin hunting for food, they look first in the most obvious places. And they follow familiar routes to get there, using landmarks they recognize to guide their search.

Often, fish gather in schools during this type of feeding activity. Although not all fish manage to eat as well as they'd like, under the proper weather and water conditions feeding activity is usually widespread among a fish population at the same time.

Sometimes these schools of feeding fish will not all approach the food location at the same time. Some remain on the fringe, while others forage. Those on the fringe are probably waiting for minnows and other potential food fleeing the foraging fish.

Another thought from the lads at Mercury is that feeding locations do not remain constant. Weather, the season of the year, reduction in forage, and other natural occurrences will cause fish supermarkets to temporarily go out of business.

LET'S GO FISHING

"ABERJACK—a fish found only in all warm seas; food fish; famous sport fish in Florida; from two to six feet long." So states Compton's Encyclopedia. What it doesn't say is that they are about the strongest, most stubborn, underwater fighter of them all when they are on the edge of medium weight fishing and other natural occurrences brought in by Captain Gil King, on the "Dandy L"; another party on the "Miss Beavin" had you begin to wonder if you can't this was the case Friday for a party which included Wanda and Jerry Kirkman, of Sanford, along with Allen Freeman and his son Jeff of Covington, Ga., and Wally Crowder, of Marietta, Ga. Fishing from the catamaran "Miss Beavin" this

group landed six of these big ones (35 to 60 pounds) with Kirkman outlanding the biggest one, Bonita, numbering 11 and two King Mackerel finished filling the fish box.

Other catches reported by the trolling boats on Saturday trips were eight Kings, two Amberjacks (in the 35 pound class), one medium weight shark, and one Coho brought in by Captain Gil King, on the "Dandy L"; another party on the "Miss Beavin" had you begin to wonder if you can't this was the case Friday for a party which included Wanda and Jerry Kirkman, of Sanford, along with Allen Freeman and his son Jeff of Covington, Ga., and Wally Crowder, of Marietta, Ga. Fishing from the catamaran "Miss Beavin" this

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LOW TIDES

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FRI. 3:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

SAT. 4:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

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See hours later for high tide, low tide, and moon phase.

Fall To Perry In Opening Round

Sanford Americans Falter In Tourney

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG — The Sanford American League all stars were eliminated from competition in the Florida Little League State Tournament yesterday when they suffered an opening-round loss to Perry, Perry came out on top of the game, 4-0. The Sanford Americans were the representative from District Four.

The game was scheduled for the first three innings. Both teams had a hit in the opening frame. Perry got the first batter on with a walk and loaded the bases with two outs, but couldn't score as Mike Grant slammed a bullet down the third base line, but Donnie Williams speared it for the final out of the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the opening inning, Joe Erwin pitched a single, but was stranded as the next two batters grounded out. Both teams went down in the second. Perry had a runner on with one out in the third when Keith Walker was hit by a pitch. Sanford went down in order again in the third.

The first batter for Perry in the fourth grounded out. Mike Grant then slammed a long drive to left field. Price Baker lost the ball in the hot afternoon sun, and it sailed over his head and off the fence for a double. Philip Davis singled and David Batchelor singled, driving in the first run of the game. Steve Buckhalter was hit by a pitch, and it sailed over his head and off the fence for a double. John Litton flew to right to lead off the final frame. The right fielder stumbled and dropped the ball as Litton went to second. Pinch-hitter Larry VanBorchelaar walked and Joe Smith, John Yelnek and Donnie Williams, the top three batters in the order, all watched called third strikes.

In other action yesterday, West slipped by Valpara, 2-1. Panama City sailed to a 6-1 win and St. Petersburg VWF overtook West Palm Beach, Key ped Atlantic Beach, 4-1.



JOE SMITH takes a mighty swing during state tournament action in St. Petersburg yesterday. The Sanford Americans fell to Perry 4-0 in the opening round of the tournament. Smith came on strong in relief for the local squad as he hurled two scoreless innings. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Wanamaker Pacing U.S. In Pan-American Games

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CALL, Columbia (AP) — Rick Wanamaker, trim as a javelin and hard as a shotgun, day-dreams of joining legendary USA decathlon names like Mathias, Johnson and Toomey.

Suddenly, it's no longer fantasy for the 4-foot-10 Iowa, Now, it's a budding reality.

Wanamaker smashed an international field Monday night in the 10-event grid at the VI Pan American Games as the United States began to get some air in the war for medals with Castro's Cuba.

The Yanks go into today's competition with 13 medals including 15 gold, 12 silver and eight bronze. Cuba's red-clad troops have 28 in all with six golds, 14 silvers and eight bronzes.

Canada ranks third, but well behind with 16 including five gold medals, most of the first places being produced by a strong women's track delegation from the northland.

Wanamaker's 36-hour heroics ended with a giant thud, but it hardly mattered since the 23-year-old Des Moines boy knew the prestigious title in the red, white and blue sack.

The handsome 215-pounder loaded home last in the 1,500-meter run, refusing to extend his exhaustion from a brilliant two days in the 60,000-seat Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

"The decathlon has always been my first sports love," smiled Rick. "But, I went to Drake University on a basketball scholarship and that was a 12-month, year-around thing. Wanamaker practiced the decathlon events seldom before graduation last year, but a year of steady work paid off with a 7,848-point total that ranked American Hans Hodge as Cuba's first decathlon tests Sunday, held on third with 7,295 and Mexico's Roberto Carmona had 6,706.

Wanamaker won five of the events—high jump, pole vault, discus, hurdles and javelin—and stacked up high point totals in every trial before enjoying a "big ride" in the closing 1,500 meters.

Americans also swept the 5,000-meter run with 5-foot-8 Oregon boys Steve Prefontaine and Steve Scaiberger running 12 before a cheering throng.

Prefontaine's time of 13:25.5 was five seconds off the 1965 American record set in 1967 by the USA's Van Arthur Nelson, but who hit 25 of them out of the park for Boston's 1968 American League pennant winners.

"Another of the 12 sweeps by the USA came in the shot put with Allan Feuerbach of Los Angeles heaving the 16-pound ball 44 feet, 10 inches to outside teammate Karl Sals of Lawrence, Kan., who did 62.8."

Canada's Debbie Brill leaped an amazing 6-foot, 4 inches to smash the Pan Am high jump record of 2-18 set four years ago at Winnipeg by the USA's Eleanor Montgomery.

Miss Brill, an 18-year-old student from Haver, British Columbia, took a shot at the world record of 6-3 1/2, but missed.

Ken Harrelson Adapting To New Golfing Career

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Is baseball or golf the hardest? Ken Harrelson, after his first brush with pro golf, hedged his answer.

"It really too early to tell," said the man who quit the Cleveland Indians in mid-season, left a \$73,000 yearly salary for the rigors of pro golf.

Harrelson ran into putting problems in his first competitive round, double bogeying the last hole Monday for a four-over-par 76 in the \$20,000 Little America Golf Classic, a PGA satellite event.

"I do know the toughest thing in sports to do is to hit a moving baseball," said Harrelson. "They should take better care of the park for Boston's 1968 American League pennant winners."

"In golf, you get to keep your cool all of the time. If you make an out, you have 40 minutes before you hit again," said the 29-year-old Harrelson.

Harrelson did a lot of things pro golf tourists wouldn't think of during a round. He signed autographs, bantered with the gallery and talked with writers, telling them what club he used.

"I love people. I'm glad I'm in golf, they're closer to you," he said. "I must have signed 200 autographs during the round. It doesn't bother me."

"I see some pros hit bad shots and blame the gallery. They should take better care of their followers. Sign autographs. Why do you think Lee Trevino has such a big following?"

It didn't bother Harrelson that he was seven shots behind leaders Ted Hayes of Atlanta, Bobby Cole of South Africa and Dean Efram of Boca Raton, Fla., who shot three-under-par 69s over the 7,110-yard Firestone North layout.

"I'm going to shoot 68 or 69 tomorrow. I feel super. My putting was just terrible. I can hit the ball with anybody here," Harrelson said.

The mood-dressing Harrelson three-putted Nos. 1, 7 and 17 for three of his five bogeys to go with three birdies and the double bogey. He took some gambles, too, and got away with them.

Women's Bowling Assoc. Holds Meeting Tomorrow

The Sanford Women's Bowling Association will hold their installation banquet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Trophy Lounge (Det. Lanes).

This meeting is open to all women bowlers of the area, whether they are currently members of a bowling league or not.

Officers to be installed are Alice Best, president; Brenda Lewis, first vice president; Emily Griffith, second vice president; Dot Lee, secretary-treasurer; and Agnes Butcher, as the sportswoman.

Also on the agenda will be the plans for the forthcoming Fall Bowling League, as well as a special Workshop for those who will be elected to serve as officers for the various leagues.

The S.W.B.A. has been instrumental in assisting the young boys and girls who compete in the Saturday morning Bantam and Junior Bowling Programs. Association members Agnes Butcher, who serves as Coach for the Juniors, and Dot Lee are in attendance each week serving as bowling instructors and coaches.

Today's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Don Wilson, Astros, fired a two-hitter and struck out nine, hurling Houston to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

BATTING — Johnny Bench, Reds, lashed a single and a double, driving in three runs in Cincinnati's 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.



PROPANE POWERED is this 1970 Ford Mustang which has been converted to use a propane engine which the Pyrofax Gas Corporation claims will be a car of the future since it helps reduce harmful emissions. Car can be seen at Jack Prosser Ford on 17-92 all day tomorrow.

The 'Clean Air Car' Pyrofax Auto At Prosser Ford

Attention all you polluters who desire to change your ways. The "clean air car," a vital weapon in the war against air pollution will be on display tomorrow at Jack Prosser Ford on SR 17-92.

The "clean air car," better known as the Pyrofax car, has been developed by the Pyrofax Gas Corporation, one of the nation's leading distributors of propane gas.

The Pyrofax car is a standard 351 cubic inch, two barrel 1970 Ford Mustang which has been converted to use Liquefied Petroleum Gas-propane.

Propane has been proven to be one of the best and most practical solutions for reducing the emission of air-polluting exhaust hydrocarbons. A propane vehicle, such as the one developed by Pyrofax, can be adjusted to reduce the potentially harmful emissions by one-third and possibly two-thirds below the permissible levels set by Federal and state regulatory boards.

This fact, along with the other advantage over gasoline and diesel, makes it ideal for use in fleets of buses, taxis, delivery trucks, and government trucks.

Engines using Pyrofax gas have no lead build up. Since the fuel is a dry vapor, there is no dilution of oil and oil is not washed off cylinder walls, resulting in longer life of oil, spark plugs, and engine. And this leads to lower maintenance costs.

Conversion kits for each fuel vehicle costs approximately \$350 with the cost varying according to make and model of the car or trucks.

Propane tanks are custom approximately the same amount as the gasoline tanks they'll replace. The cost of propane is comparable to gasoline but its higher octane rating and other characteristics enable it to perform better than premium gasoline.

Those desiring to view the Pyrofax car can do so by stopping in at Prosser Ford tomorrow.

Viking Front Four Set Again

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — While the other Minnesota Vikings busily worked up a sweat, a half dozen uniformed giants stood off by themselves and talked with defensive line coach Jack Patera.

The Vikings' front four, the Purple People Eaters, are getting ready for another National Football League season.

Last year, the tandem of ends Carl Eller-Jim Marshall and tackles Gary Larsen-Alan Page dumped opposing quarterbacks 49 times and led Minnesota's devastating defense that allowed only 143 points and only 14 touchdowns, a regular season NFL record.

The famed front four is a composite of adventurer-para-chutist-mountain climber Marshall; former Marine-insurance man Larsen; prospective actor Eller; and salesman-drag racer Page.

Patera, a Bismarck, N.D., native who played at the University of Oregon and seven years in the NFL before turning to coach, produced three

Bowling Standings

JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Irrepressible Ingolds	20	4
S.O.S. No. 2	18	6
Slop Shooters	8	6
Botten Slip Jots	14	10
Spinner Balls	10	14
Laminated Lollipops	8	16
Fluorescent Apple Seeds	8	16
Perforated Parasanders	6	18
Trying Trio	6	18

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

296-185-111 David Hite
209-584 Eddie Adams
226-575 Terry Waldron
226-561 Larry Brown
183-528 Bicky Payne
180-435 Pam Butcher
186-496 John MacGaster
148-408 Janet Foster



SPORTING THE first place trophy for winning the District Three Little League Championship is Manager Jerry McCalvin and Coach Jim Mathis of the Seminole Little League All-Stars. Not pictured, but assisting McCalvin and Mathis are Lou Succi and Tom Storey. The foursome are hopeful of leading their batsmen to the state title at the upcoming tournament Aug. 10 in St. Petersburg. (Larry Neely Photo)

Late Heroics Brings LA 5-4 Victory Over Giants

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a quiet July for the Los Angeles Dodgers. But hold on, they're rolling out the Guns of August.

After a mediocre month during which they lost ground to the San Francisco Giants in the National League West, the Dodgers are starting out explosively in August.

They opened with a 5-1 triumph over Cincinnati Monday, then blasted three homers for a comeback 5-1 success over the Giants Monday night.

"We've won a lot like that, we've got to lose some, too," said a philosophical Charlie Fox, the Giants' manager who watched a two-run lead slip away in the ninth inning when Steve Garvey unloaded a two-out, three-run homer.

The Giants, who had taken advantage of the Dodgers' 13-16 win-loss record in July to build a nine game lead by the first of August, dropped their cushion to eight as a result of Monday night's rout.

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the young month opened in Baltimore Monday night and the Boston Red Sox, still hoping to make a run at the Orioles, will remember it if they should go on to catch to elusive first.

The Sox were down 4-0 and ripe for the kill in the first and second innings. But they slipped off the hook as Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski crossed the plate on a squeeze bunt single after Bob Montgomery had tripled in the second inning. He also retired 14 straight batters over one stretch and allowed only two hits in 8 1/2 innings of relief.

Meanwhile, the Sox shipped away at Baltimore's early lead 7 and California topped Milwaukee 3-1.

The Orioles, who still lead the East by a comfortable 4 1/2 games, hopped on Boston starter Luis Tiant for four runs in the first on a solo homer by Boog Powell and a three-run shot by Dave Johnson.

The early assault was a mistake for the Orioles because Boston brought Bill Lee in to relieve and he did almost as much damage with his bat as he did with his arm.

Lee, 22, beat out three infield home runs in Boston's first run with a squeeze bunt single after Bob Montgomery had tripled in the second inning. He also retired 14 straight batters over one stretch and allowed only two hits in 8 1/2 innings of relief.

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Boston Continuing Bid For AL East Division

By HIL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Baseball Meeting May Bring Many Changes

CHICAGO (AP) — A reduction of the spring training season and changes in the free agent draft will be among the subjects discussed at the major league summer baseball meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

A joint meeting of the American and National leagues will get matters underway and then the two leagues will meet separately.

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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round



MARILYN GORDON

Pa.: Sue Jackson, Detroit, Mich.; Gloria Nicora, California; Betty Branson, Dallas, Texas; Virginia Gerard, New Orleans, La.; Susan Hong, New Jersey; Betty Tudor, Houston, Texas; Karen Warner, Jean Post, Chicago, Ill.; Dale DeWolfe, Edna Tietjen, Winter Park and Saudi Arabia (Incidentally, Edna and Peg Owen met while living in Saudi Arabia); Rena Ploss, California; Kathy Deane, Camden, N. J.; and Norcen Castle.

Seems like we get more and more cosmopolitan every week, attended the Marine Corps Orlando Detachment Dinner and Installation, Alex Bressler was installed as their new commander. He is a young man with a million ideas and should put at least half of them to work.

Edna Bressler, his beautiful and charming wife, is the only female member of the post and she is a shame though it disconcerts her to be the only woman in a male pants suit to be sworn in.

If you have the yen to "do things" (which is what a Twin Square Dance Club is now forming new classes for beginners. Some day I may take my four left feet over to them. It wouldn't be a shame though it disconcerts her to be the only woman in a male pants suit to be sworn in.

Terry Kroft and son, Jim, stayed overnight with us on their way to Miami. Jim will be going to the university there, studying Oceanography. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Friedman from Norfolk, Va., and cousins, Al and Martha Maskin, and Florence Friedman all came to spend the weekend with us. We had a wonderful time and they surprised me with the greatest etching. I have a very special place to show it off.

Nancy Copeland (Mrs. Delmas) and her children, Matt and Carrie, of Clearwater, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain of North Triples Drive, Casseberry, for a week. Her husband, Rev. Delmas Copeland, is the former Pastor of Community United Methodist Church. During the week he served as co-dean of the Youth Camp at Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Werley entertained for them at an outdoor picnic at their home in the Lake-of-the-Woods. Many of the church members stopped by to picnic and welcome the visitors.

On July 21, the Seniors from Citrus Council of Girl Scouts had a beautiful tea in honor of a very charming international guest from British Columbia, Miss Colleen Bailey. Colleen showed everyone the exact spot on the map where she is from.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone in Winter Park.

Just got the word that Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fior, 261 Ivy Farm Lane, in Carriage Hill Drive by and see what a little bit of elbow grease will do.

A touch of Old Spain was exhibited last month as several newcomers gathered in the club room of the "Spanish Trace" for a Welcome Wagon Coffee.

Eunee Nelson, hostess, served delicious miniature blueberry muffins and colorful melon balls.

The following newcomers to Seminole County were introduced: Regina Mueller, Pittsburgh,



MISS CAROL JEANNETTE HICKS

Miss Carol Hicks, T. E. Williams To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hicks, 127 Magnolia Dr., Longwood, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Jeannette Hicks to Thomas Edward Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Gordon Williams, 1221 Ridgewood Ave., Manland, Born in Orlando, the bride-elect attended Forrest Park School, Orlando.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Ocala High School, Ocala. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 16, at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Longwood. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to the wedding and reception following in the church school hall.

Similar picnic meetings are scheduled for August and September and the regular business luncheons will be resumed in October.

Double Ring Rites Unite Linda Dominy, Mr. Sutton

Miss Linda Dominy and Charles Sutton were united in Holy Matrimony, July 2, 1971, at First Springs Baptist Church, Rev. Robert Boynton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Peters Jr., Sanford, and Wilma Dominy, Orlando. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sutton of Osteen.

Pat Sumnerlin presented appropriate nuptial selections. The church was decorated with an arch, kneeling benches, palm trees, tall standing baskets of white gladioli, white mums, and white carnations, cathedral candles and white satin pew markers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose as maid of honor, the bride's sister, and as bridesmaids, the bride's sister, and as bridesmaids, the bride's sister, and as bridesmaids, the bride's sister.

Assisting were Ellen Williams and Alice Langston, cake, Debra Kicklighter, Basley, Gae, and Monica and Lynn Durham, DeFunak Springs, punch; Alice Langston, gift book, and Sharon Williams, rice bags.

Sanford Pilot Club Picnicks At Raymond Ball Lake Home

By CECILIA FARMER

The Pilot Club of Sanford met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball, on Crystal Lake in Lake Mary for their July picnic and steak cook-out.

The host and hostess assisted by Mrs. Letha Fowler and Mrs. John Hodge were in charge of arrangements. Tables were set up under a shady spot next to the lake and steaks were grilled and served with salad, hot coffee, iced tea, coffee and other picnic delicacies. Each one attending brought their own silverware and folding chair. Watermelon was served for dessert.

The weatherman failed to cooperate though and before the meal was over a shower drove everyone inside. Most of the crowd went to the Ball home and a few took refuge in their cars.

Members and guests enjoying the late afternoon and evening event included Mr. and Mrs. George Sline, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Farmer, Mmes. Letha Fowler, Elsie Farley, Mary Emma Hall, Camille Bruce, Jerry Jernigan, Richard Mape, George Mills, Also Mmes. Louise Nelson, Mary Rawlins, Lester Rethwill, Esther Rives, Doris Stein, Sue Stevenson, Robert Martin, Elsie Miller, Carol Brown, Kelly Welch, Mae Pawshon, Walter Wallace and the Misses Nancy Nancy Foster, Wendy Martin, Susan Stein, Dorothy Morrison, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Ball.

Similar picnic meetings are scheduled for August and September and the regular business luncheons will be resumed in October.



PILOT CLUB MEMBERS and their guests enjoyed a recent picnic and steak cook-out at the home of the Raymond Balls on Crystal Lake. Hostesses, left to right, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Letha Fowler and Mrs. John Hodge, are shown in the kitchen preparing the drinks while others cooked their steaks on the picnic grounds by the lake. (Cecilia Farmer Photo)

Jacoby On Bridge Jacoby and Son

Put yourself in the South seat. You are in a perfectly normal three no-trump contract. It should be a laydown, since dummy has 12 high-card points opposite your 16, but the dummy lead has hit you with only one stopper in the suit. You have to develop two club tricks if you want to score your game.

You hold off until the third heart lead. Then you take your ace and play a couple of rounds of diamonds before coming off dummy with the deuce of clubs. East plays the seven and you go up with your king. West shows out and, while you are over one hurdle, things look mighty bleak because you can only count up to a total of eight tricks.

The only way to develop a ninth is to set up a second club.

Now you know that East starts with four clubs, two diamonds, three hearts, two spades and two other cards. If you have watched the play of the hearts, you can assume that these two other cards are both spades. You have a complete count. You cash the two spades and lead a club to dummy's jack. East wins the trick but is done to club and has to give you your ninth trick.

They are only apparent if you do a little counting. You play out of the last two diamonds and East ducks two spades. He can't afford to chuck a club.

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Bridal Shower



MISS DOYLE HEALY, who became the bride of Cecil Simpson on July 31, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the Hays Drive home of Sheila Garner. Posing around the refreshment table are, from left, Susan Williams, hostess; Miss Healy, honoree; Mrs. Helen McDonald, mother of the bride; and Sheila Garner, hostess.

Try Dry

If you've been using a shampoo for normal hair, but your hair has become somewhat limp and lifeless lately, try using a shampoo to dry hair every other day. This will help combat the dryness, caused by summer sun and salt water.

Well, the pancreas is a dual-purpose gland. As a duct, it secretes pancreatic juice that drains into the intestine to help digest our food.

But throughout the gland are a million or more little clusters of cells called islets of Langerhans.

Their job is to manufacture insulin, which is then exuded directly into the blood, without any duct or drainage tube.

Also, toxins may change a healthy person into a diabetic in a matter of days.

They may also produce deafness, as scarlet fever does, for thousands of youngsters.

And German measles, in a pregnant mother during her first three months can cause various defects in the baby.

Drugs, like thalidomide, as well as cigarettes and alcohol, can likewise zomb the number of defective babies.

And heavy whiskey drinkers often have their liver so scarred (cirrhosis) that they die.

One reason why people say diabetics and even cancer seem to run in families, may not pertain to their genetic ancestry at all but to their inadequate intake of trace chemicals.

There are 49 water-soluble trace chemical elements in our blood but these vary widely in amounts, depending on the chemistry of the soil from which we derive our vegetables and meats.

Remember the same food preferences can be carried along through several generations, for mothers usually implant the food likes and dislikes in their kids.

Spaghetti is thus especially popular with Italians; rice with Chinese, etc.

So said for my medical book "The Omega 4: The Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write Dr. Crane care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents when you send for one of his booklets.)

SCOTT'S GRAND OPENING

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FREE DOOR PRIZES! FREE WORK GLOVES! MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

CASH BUYS MORE AT **SCOTT'S** home builders supply

700 FRENCH AVENUE • PH: 323-4700 • SANFORD 32771

Chic Sport Knits

On the fashion comeback trail is the sport knit dress. The two-tone dress and jacket costume (left) has a classic chic about it. It is perfect for summer travel or summer stay at home. Shorts-sleeved, two-tone knit plaid frock is the answer to almost every summer wardrobe problem. It is casual and, above all, it is cool. Designer Howard Lawrence for Dalton of America has created these easy-to-care-for Treviro summer items.

Fashionettes

Bright Eyes
Had a hard night last night? Don't let those puffy bags under your eyes be a read give-away. Before going to bed apply cotton pads soaked with heated olive oil beneath the eyes and fasten with adhesive tape. By morning you'll wonder who you didn't get your full eight-hour beauty sleep.

Suede Touch Up
Although suede is bigger than ever on the fashion scene, sandals and pocketbooks are still somewhat of a problem. Between thorough cleanings with special suede cleansers, there's a way to remove surface dirt. Boil a pot of water, put the item above the steam so the steam can reach it, then brush the suede in one direction. This method helps get rid of the loose surface dirt.

Cooling It
For a pick-up after work keep a bottle of face freshener or astringent in the refrigerator to refresh the face. Or keep a bottle of after-bath friction cologne to splash all over your body.

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DIAL 222-2411

Winn-Dixie

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And heavy whiskey drinkers often have their liver so scarred (cirrhosis) that they die.

One reason why people say diabetics and even cancer seem to run in families, may not pertain to their genetic ancestry at all but to their inadequate intake of trace chemicals.

There are 49 water-soluble trace chemical elements in our blood but these vary widely in amounts, depending on the chemistry of the soil from which we derive our vegetables and meats.

Remember the same food preferences can be carried along through several generations, for mothers usually implant the food likes and dislikes in their kids.

Spaghetti is thus especially popular with Italians; rice with Chinese, etc.

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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D. M. D. CASE R-526: Kevin is the 5-year-old diabetic.

"Dr. Crane," his mother anxiously inquired, "what do I do about this?"

First of all, you can only count up to a total of eight tricks.

The only way to develop a ninth is to set up a second club.

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Think

ACROSS	DOWN
1 - of thought	1 African
2 - Consider carefully	2 Flower
3 Italian city	3 South African region
4 Positive quality	4 Friend (reel)
5 Mixed	5 Civil War general
6 Civil War general	6 Number
7 Timetable abbreviation	7 Family member (reel)
8 Man's companion	8 Concentrated ray of light
9 New York City group of bluish bluish	9 45-minute instruments
10 Old English word	10 How's companion
11 Brazilian currency	11 Color
12 Sock lamp	12 Group of bluish bluish
13 Sock lamp	13 25-cent coins
14 Sock lamp	14 Sock lamp
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the last nine months I have been communicating by correspondence and telephone with a young lady whose firm does business with my firm. She says she is 23 and single. I am 27 and single. Also I have never met her (no one in this office). I find her letters fascinating and I really dig her voice and telephone manner.

I would like to meet her, and have considered asking her for a date. My roommate says I am crazy—that she will turn out to be ugly and disappointing, and it will be a horrible mistake. Please advise me, Abby. I am truly intrigued.

BOB IN BERKELEY

DEAR BOB: Ask her anyway. If she's willing to go out with you right now, she's not risking as much as you are. But don't get your hopes up. She might not dig you.

DEAR ABBY: I used to live in the country near a family who disliked the sounds made by wild birds, so the husband was always very busy with his shotgun. The husband who complained to you about his neighbor's wind chimes is in the same league, and the sympathetic advice you gave him was astonishing—coming from you.

To some people, Mozart is "noise." Wind chimes reflect the lovely subtle movements of the air and are enjoyed by sensitive people who appreciate nature. They lend melodic charm to the temples of Tibet and the gardens of Oriental palaces.

If your reader can't sleep because of his neighbor's wind chimes, the trouble is within himself, not his neighbor's chimes. He can even get accustomed to sleeping with a freeway outside his bedroom window.

B. E. J. IN L.A.

DEAR B. E. J.: A freeway exists for the convenience of many, and if it's outside one's bedroom window it can either get used to it or move. But imposing unnecessary and disturbing sounds on the neighbors (the they wind chimes or Mozart) is quite another matter. Let every man choose his own "music." DEAR ABBY: It always amazes me that people who love their pets so much that they can't take a trip without them show their fellow man no consideration whatsoever.

While traveling, our family often uses roadside picnic sites to relax, eat and exercise. Experience has taught us to carefully investigate the grounds of any "picnic" left by the pets of previous motorists so that our trip will not be delayed by the need to clean our shoes.

Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning can bring some sudden and dramatic changes that upsets some of your plans. Later you find you have an unusually good day and evening to get a new idea of where you are headed and to work out practical steps for reaching your goal. Don't be afraid of the wind, unhelpful.

AHHS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what biases exist of you and carry through to the best of your ability, even if faced by an irate associate.

Get into civic work also that gives you a chance to prove yourself. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put aside the routine work you can do well tomorrow. Consider the more important problems that are vexing you. Get good advice from an expert. Then carry through with cheerful promptness and wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have work to do on get at it without permitting another to talk you into going out for pleasure you don't care about anyway. You have fine ideas to put to work, but they need to be made more practical. Consult with an expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't permit a disturbed family tie to prevent your going along with the idea of a clever associate. First clear up misunderstandings, then go ahead. Then make this a memorable day, p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many duties to perform that seem hard in a schedule you can't make and you do a little counting. You play out of the last two diamonds and East ducks two spades. He can't afford to chuck a club.

Now you know that East starts with four clubs, two diamonds, three hearts, two spades and two other cards. If you have watched the play of the hearts, you can assume that these two other cards are both spades. You have a complete count. You cash the two spades and lead a club to dummy's jack. East wins the trick but is done to club and has to give you your ninth trick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

NOVEMBER (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

DECEMBER (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good pal will now give you the support you need for some project that requires some fancy angling. Attend to private affairs where you are the social lion, honoree. Dress your best.

JANUARY (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can reach right decisions on important matters. You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

FEBRUARY (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

MARCH (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

APRIL (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

MAY (May 21 to June 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

JUNE (June 22 to July 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

JULY (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

AUGUST (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

SEPTEMBER (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

OCTOBER (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You are equipped with both ideas and practicality, and these two gifts are combined in that of expert helps you get right results in business world.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: My Pointer is to help summer travelers keep their luggage clean and dry when it is on the car top carrier. Put each piece in a separate large plastic bag and tape shut rather than trying to tie the plastic over the complete carrier. There is no danger of being torn or damaged if it is in a tarp or plastic in the wind.

MARILYN

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: My glasses have left marks on the flag stone slab in front of my fireplace. I have tried to remove them with cleaning powder, but cannot get them off. What do you suggest? — MRS. R. V.

DEAR POLLY: The first of my Peavee exercise clothes that do not have instructions as to washability. An expensive piece of mine chipped terribly and litter the store of my closet. It was to be dry cleaned only—BUT it had no tag saying this. Do tell Mrs. J. B. The dry cleaner was able to stretch it back to its original size easily and cheaply.

Even more upsetting is the way ink from magazines, clippings and newspapers stains my hands when I am thumbing through or reading them. This was especially evident when I made a doorknob from an old resins mixture (spray around the column). I would suggest using plastic gloves for this but can't imagine putting them on every time I pick up something to read. — MRS. H.

DEAR POLLY: To use your travel from in a hotel or motel, empty a dresser drawer, turn it over and cover with a bath towel for an improvised ironing board which accepts any size easily and cheaply.

DEAR POLLY: I want to share the nearest thing I have discovered in a long time. Among my daughter's own-to-beardened stuffed animal was a long, long snore. With the help of a cloth that resists moisture (spray around the column). I would suggest using plastic gloves for this but can't imagine putting them on every time I pick up something to read. — MRS. H.

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TV Time Previews

month's TV magazine will know they are being out in the sun. With the help of a cloth that resists moisture (spray around the column). I would suggest using plastic gloves for this but can't imagine putting them on every time I pick up something to read. — MRS. H.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 13th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

EDWARD A. KRONENBERG, Plaintiff

vs.

EDWARD A. KRONENBERG, Defendant

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Edward A. Kronenberg has filed against you a Complaint in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida under Case No. 17-747, the title of which is EDWARD A. KRONENBERG vs. EDWARD A. KRONENBERG, Deceased.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to file your Answer with this Court and to serve a copy of same upon the Plaintiff at the address above or before the 20th day of August, 1971. Failure to do so may result in a default judgment being entered against you.

RETURNED TO COURT OFFICE OF SAID COURT THIS 10th day of July, 1971, at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

Dorothy Clark, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ALL PERSONS WHOSE CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF EDWARD A. KRONENBERG, DECEASED, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, within 30 days of the date of this notice, a statement in writing and contain the place of residence of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant or the estate of the claimant, or the same shall be barred and final action taken.

EDWARD A. KRONENBERG, Plaintiff

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Television Tonite

TUESDAY

7:00 News

7:30 One Day To Live

8:00 Star Trek

8:30 Party Mates

9:00 News

9:30 News

10:00 News

10:30 News

11:00 News

11:30 News

WEDNESDAY

7:00 News

7:30 News

8:00 News

8:30 News

9:00 News

9:30 News

10:00 News

10:30 News

11:00 News

11:30 News

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Ritz Theatre

222-5125

Downtown Sanford

MOVIELAND

Drive-In Theatre

1101 N. W. 13th St. Sanford, Fla.

BLOOD GLACE

GLORIA GRAMM—CHIEF

1101 N. W. 13th St. Sanford, Fla.

PLAZA

STARTS TOMORROW AT 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:15

First Planet, then Beneath now...

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

1101 N. W. 13th St. Sanford, Fla.

MADAME KATHERINE PALMIST

PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE

HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS

1101 N. W. 13th St. Sanford, Fla.

PLAZA

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First Planet, then Beneath now...

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

1101 N. W. 13th St. Sanford, Fla.

PLAZA

STARTS TOMORROW AT 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:15

First Planet, then Beneath now...

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 13th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notice
21-6461 said survey line and said survey station being located and described as follows...

Legal Notice
North to the completion of petition filed herewith...

Legal Notice
WILLIAM H. PARKINSON, MARILYN T. MEREDITH and LAMAR MEREDITH...

Legal Notice
This part of the W of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 21 S., Range 21 E.,...

The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, August 4, 1971 - Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 242 Price 10 Cents



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Sure, I know you get tired of hearing me write about that place called 'nam'...

40,000 MORE TO GET SHOT BY TONIGHT
Horse is administered Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis vaccine by Dr. Edward Galvin...

Headlines For Downtown Rejuvenation

SAIGON - Five thousand South Vietnamese paratroopers move into the jungles of War Zone B to check on North Vietnamese infiltration.

WASHINGTON - The House appears ready today to accept for the first time an Indochina war pullout amendment...

TALLAHASSEE - State pollution fight- ing Fred J. Waldinger predicts citrus growers in the Lake Apopka area will mount a major effort to block the draining of the lake.

SCA To Boycott 'Poor' Convention
Anti-Poverty Group To Meet In Plush Playboy Plaza Hotel

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Florida's Community Affairs secretary is urging state delegates to boycott a Miami Beach convention of anti-poverty groups at the plush Playboy Plaza Hotel...



REV. AMOS JONES... boycott - yes

County's Meeting Hour Is Changed

By HERRY CUSH
As Aug. 24 the Seminole Board of County Commissioners will begin its weekly meetings at 1 p.m. Tuesdays.

Civic Center, City Hall Near For Altamonte

By MARION BETHIA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS-The municipality's new civic center and city hall are a step closer to reality with the approval Tuesday...

Benefit Softball Game

On Thursday evening, August 5th, at 7:30 p.m., P.E. Mallon park will be the scene of a Benefit Ball Game for the SANFORD CIVILIAN CLUB...

SUMMER SPECIALS FOR DO IT YOURSELFERS

from Black & Decker
3/8" Drill Kit
Jig Saw Kit
7 1/2" Saw
YOUR CHOICE \$19.99
Sander Assortment
GREGORY LUMBER Telephone 322-0500
820 S. Maple Ave. Sanford, Florida

Economic 'Mess' of State Cited

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida's overall economic picture reflects the workings of its Department of Commerce...

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
They're the denture adhesive...

Car Desk

For the man who needs his office. Fits over the seat with rubber tipped support legs...

ABC LIQUOR SALE

Advertisement for ABC LIQUOR SALE featuring various liquor brands like Paul Jones, Relska, Jose Garcia, and T.V. Vodka.

Advertisement for 'THIS WEEK'S BEST WINE BUYS' featuring various wine brands like Venedoute, Valente, and Zinfandel.

Gov. Reubin Askew last winter tried to find out how many...

Gov. Reubin Askew last winter tried to find out how many people in the state were wearing false teeth...

10% Vaccinated Tuesday

Horse Inoculation On

About 10 percent of Florida's horse population was inoculated on the first day of a massive program to protect the state against Venezuelan sleeping sickness...

Before the County Commission puts a final OK on budget proposals...

Before the County Commission puts a final OK on budget proposals for the upcoming year, Mayor Sid Vilson has requested a request for a few horses...

TALLAHASSEE - State pollution fighting Fred J. Waldinger predicts citrus growers in the Lake Apopka area will mount a major effort to block the draining of the lake.

TALLAHASSEE - Insurance commissioner Tom O'Malley plans to use disapproval of "Big Six" auto insurance company rate hikes as a lever to pry mandatory 15 per cent premium increases out of the industry two months ahead of schedule.

OHLANDO - It may be decades before 10 planned homes are built in the midst of a development. A family of bald eagles moved in first and the developer promises "as long as they're there, they'll have a home."

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 91 low 69. Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of afternoon thundershowers.