



A CARNIVAL for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy will be held next Saturday at the home of the Bill Glaze, 3050 Holiday Avenue, Bear Lake, starting at 2 p.m. The carnival will feature a variety of games and prizes. The committee is headed by Mrs. Bill Glaze.

### MD Carnival Is Planned By Kids

By MARYANN MILES — her parents, will be Melissa Graham, Nancy Stirling, Cindy Crisby, Becky Johns, Debbie Rydell, Vicki Williams, Joe Graham. Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Association, it will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glaze, 3050 Holiday Avenue, Bear Lake, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 12. Helping at the carnival with Debbie and



NEW on the faculty of Casselberry Elementary School are (left to right) Mrs. Tomona London, kindergarten; Mrs. Maddy Lee Cherry, third; and Mrs. Sandra K. Dunn, kindergarten. (Melinda Casselberry Photo)



JOINING the Casselberry Elementary School faculty this year are (left to right) Mrs. Louise W. Blair, fifth grade; Mrs. Evelyn R. Clark, second; and King Smith, physical education. (Melinda Casselberry Photo)

## Soldiers In Vietnam Are Most Decorated

By JOHN LENGEL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Medals for soldiers symbolize achievement, build morale, look good on a man's record and tell of heroism. And soldiers in Vietnam have received more medals than GIs in Korea. In certain areas, soldiers in Southeast Asia have received more medals than were issued to troops in World War II. There are plenty of reasons for the increase and the service fees the awards are rightly deserved. "There's no stated policy that awards should be given out more frequently," says Maj. Frederick Vollrath, who watches these things in the army adjutant general's office. But in the case of the Army's bronze star, the fourth highest medal for heroism, the decoration also can be given for achievement. A bronze star can be awarded to a rifleman who takes a bunk or single-handedly to a man who moves paper, a bit more easily than the fellow at the next desk. The only distinction in appearance is a tiny "V" on the medal. Further, in some units, civilian commanders can award a bronze star to everyone in a rifle company. This was standard procedure at one U.S. in the World War II. As it is, the Army alone has given out in Vietnam 217,470 bronze stars in all, compared with 72,495 in Korea and 283,570 in World War II. The first and only medal in the Army for several decades was the Purple Heart, created by George Washington. Several times it is given and had to be revoked by special order. The only medal of the Civil War was the Medal of Honor and there were abuses. When the honor gained in stature, thousands of names were purged from early lists. The third highest gallantry award, behind the Medal of Honor and the distinguished service cross, was the silver star. It began going to men "mentioned in dispatches" in World War I. The rest of the Army's 10 decorations followed soon after. A Vietnam veteran, Marine Brigadier General Herbert Beckington, accounts for the hike in leatherneck awards by pointing out the Vietnam conflict has been a long and often bloody war. More men have fought in it and there is more to do day to day fighting, he said. A distinction in the figures comes in one category, the Air Medal. It was given out less frequently when helicopters weren't around. But in Vietnam everyone rides in helicopters and for the Marines alone this has accounted for 30 percent of the decorations. There's some comparative award categories for the Army: Medal of Honor, 283 in World War II, 78 in Korea, 78 in Vietnam; Distinguished Service Cross, 2,854 in Korea, and 647,334 in Vietnam.

## Snipers Aim At Police Chief

By LOUIS CASSELLS UPI Senior Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police Chief Roy Burke of Cairo, Ill., says snipers have fired at his car on six occasions this year and that finally, "it had so many holes in it I had to get a new one." Cairo is a Southern Illinois town with a history of racial disturbances, but Chief Burke's troubles are not isolated. A wave of attacks on police and bombings of public facilities have swept cities from east to coast this year, and authorities are alarmed. "We can be found to deal with this problem, but first the public has got to realize that the situation is getting quite serious," a high law enforcement official told UPI. "These attacks are not directed just at the police and the military forces; they are aimed ultimately at disrupting the whole fabric of our society. Too many law-abiding citizens have tended in the past to take a tolerant or complacent view. To justify these attacks as expressions of rage provoked by racial discrimination or an unpopular war. But they are not that. They are deliberate acts of premeditated violence, and people had damn well better wake up to that fact." Official sources estimate that more than 1,000 policemen have been shot, stabbed or wounded deliberately this year in attacks attributed mostly to radical Negro organizations, such as the Black Panthers. The Weatherman faction of the Students For a Democratic Society and other young white revolutionaries are believed responsible for many of the upwards of 2,000 bombings this year, particularly those aimed at police stations, draft board offices, college facilities used by the armed forces and other symbolic public buildings. A UPI survey of cities across the country showed that 16 policemen have been killed in improved attacks so far in 1970—twice as many as in 1969 and four times the number recorded the year before that. A high federal official said there is no evidence the attacks are part of a single nationwide conspiracy. Rather, they seem to be carried out independently and without coordination by various groups committed to revolutionary violence. Unlike the urban riots of the 1960s, guerrilla warfare in the cities shows no promise of slackening with cooler weather. Police note that only a few determined individuals can carry out a guerrilla attack, in any kind of weather.

## Be happy when somebody gives you Time like this...

Advertisement for Zales watches. It features three watches: a BAYLOR watch with 18 diamonds for \$79.95, an ELGIN watch with 18 diamonds for \$25, and an ELGIN watch with 14K gold for \$18. The ad includes the Zales logo and the slogan "You don't have to be rich to be happy." It also lists store hours and address: OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 9-6 SANFORD PLAZA 222-1000.

## THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

Advertisement for a "BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT" study lamp. The ad features a large image of the lamp and text that reads: "This is a BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT STUDY LAMP. This ticket entitles the holder to comfortable eyes. Because attached to this ticket is a study lamp, scientifically designed to remove the problems caused by improper lighting. A 'BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT' lamp treats valuable eyes to a more pleasurable journey over pages of reading and writing. And since better lighting makes for easier concentration, this just could be a ticket to better grades. A real sight-saver! Why not buy tickets for the entire family? Look for this tag." The ad also includes a list of "Daily Features" such as Page 2A Editorial Comment, 4A Entertainment, 9A Horoscopes, 8A Calendars, 8B Hospital notes, 8B Pass It On, 8B Classified ads, 6B-7B Comics, 8A-9A Sports, 6A-7A Creosote puzzle, 9A Dr. Crane, 8A IV, 9A Dear Abby, 4A Editorial Comment, 9A Horoscopes, 8A Calendars, 8B Hospital notes, 8B Pass It On, 8B Classified ads, 6B-7B Comics, 8A-9A Sports, 6A-7A Creosote puzzle, 9A Dr. Crane, 8A IV, 9A Dear Abby.

Advertisement for The Sanford Herald newspaper. It features the masthead "The Sanford Herald" and the text: "Thursday, September 10, 1970 — Sanford, Florida 32771 63rd Year, No. 8 Price 10 Cents".

## Orlandoans Held On Check Charge

Sanford police are holding four men from Orlando in connection with a breaking and entering at Gainesville in which money orders were stolen from a Western Union office. Ronald Larry Willis, 27; Jesse Neal Williams, 32; Curtis Lee Niblack, 24, and Herbert Carroll, 33, were lodged in the city jail last night after Willis allegedly passed one of the money orders at a Sanford convenience store. Lt. Charles Fagan followed the man back to his three comrades after a \$95 money order was cashed at the Seven-Eleven Store at 12th Street and Park Avenue, and arrested the quartet. The four are expected to be released to the Gainesville authorities unless a local charge is brought. County Deputy William Robbins yesterday investigated the reported incident of a 19-year-old boy being molested by an adult on his way to school. The incident occurred at Fern Park. Fred Kelley, county juvenile officer, is probing the incident.

## Re zoning Request Is Denied

By CHARNER LEONE A request for rezoning which would permit the building of an industrial park at the intersection of SR 46 and Interstate 4, just west of Sanford was denied Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission. A request by J. W. Hickman for a change in zoning at the intersection from C-3 Commercial to M-1 General Industrial was turned down by the Board. "We recommend that the category of M-1A be substituted in the request," said David Parr, County Planner. The M-1A is for lighter industrial development than is the M-1 classification. "This is one of the main alternatives to Sanford," explained Parr. "Very heavy industrial development would not be attractive." A request for a change in zoning from A-1 agricultural to R-1A and R-1AA residential to R-2 duplex by David Meadows was also denied. The five acres of land is located in Fern Park on the South Side of Spartan Road. Greater Construction Company made a request for a change in zoning from A-1 agricultural to R-1AA residential which was approved. The land is located on Longwood-Markham Road at the 14 overpass. Zoning which will allow the construction of a tourist court complex of duplexes was also approved. Dynamic Development man John Alexander questioned whether a septic tank permit was issued. Mrs. Stanton said that she had obtained a permit two years ago, and assumed that it was still effective. Harris said that he had issued a letter of protest to the Board of Adjustment, which was possibly the reason for the matter being considered. Harris continued that Mrs. Stanton moved into her trailer without his knowledge, and that he had no indication that anyone was applying for a permit. Harris elucidated that there was nothing personal in his objection; that he simply did not want a trailer park area. Commissioner Robert Parker queried whether Harris objected to a trailer park or district, to which Harris replied, "No, but this area is zoned agriculture and is not trailer zones." 40 YEARS Mrs. Robert Thomas told the board that she had lived in the area for 40 years, and that her husband knew when he purchased his property that it was surrounded by "working class people." She noted that no one else in the area objected to trailers, and suggested that if Harris didn't like living by the working class that he move. Alexander took umbrage at this statement and said that Harris was also entitled to consider the zoning was agricultural, that zoning was to protect all interests. He continued the matter was a "two-way street." Drummond questioned whether this was a hardship case, since Mrs.

## Trailer Resident Wins Parking Permit Appeal

By MARION BETHEA Mrs. Patricia Stanton has been victorious in her appeal against a decision of the Board of Adjustment denying a trailer parking permit in lots 42 and 43 in the town of Sylvan Lake. The appeal was heard last week at the last week's meeting of County Commissioners. Mrs. Stanton told the County Commission that she had been erroneously described, and was actually located on the first street in Paola. Hal Harris, a resident of the area, objected to the trailer of Mrs. Stanton with the statement that "there is no basis to grant a trailer to park in this area... this will create an area of trailers." It was ascertained that the trailer was parked without a permit, and Commission Chairman John Alexander questioned whether a septic tank permit was issued. Mrs. Stanton said that she had obtained a permit two years ago, and assumed that it was still effective. Harris said that he had issued a letter of protest to the Board of Adjustment, which was possibly the reason for the matter being considered. Harris continued that Mrs. Stanton moved into her trailer without his knowledge, and that he had no indication that anyone was applying for a permit. Harris elucidated that there was nothing personal in his objection; that he simply did not want a trailer park area. Commissioner Robert Parker queried whether Harris objected to a trailer park or district, to which Harris replied, "No, but this area is zoned agriculture and is not trailer zones." 40 YEARS Mrs. Robert Thomas told the board that she had lived in the area for 40 years, and that her husband knew when he purchased his property that it was surrounded by "working class people." She noted that no one else in the area objected to trailers, and suggested that if Harris didn't like living by the working class that he move. Alexander took umbrage at this statement and said that Harris was also entitled to consider the zoning was agricultural, that zoning was to protect all interests. He continued the matter was a "two-way street." Drummond questioned whether this was a hardship case, since Mrs.

## Mayor-Police Chief Conflict Breaks Anew

By KATHY NIBLACK What may turn out to be a new conflict between Mayor Curtis Blow and Police Chief Donald Brumley was brought out during discussion of a new City Service ordinance at a City Council work session last night. A difficulty arose over a particular section of the new ordinance, which granted Civil Service privileges to all "appointed" employees of the city. Council Chairman Tom Napier pointed out that under this wording, Chief Brumley would not be covered by the ordinance, since he is a holdover employee, a "person not appointed at a regular term." Mayor Blow contested the addition of "holdover" employees to the ordinance, claiming that such an addition is "against the city charter, and illegal." After lengthy discussion, Councilman Dick Wynn suggested that the council add the words "holdover" and pass the ordinance as it is, letting the mayor take further action if he wishes. The ordinance is now on the agenda for the public council meeting Monday night. After lengthy discussion, Councilman Dick Wynn suggested that the council add the words "holdover" and pass the ordinance as it is, letting the mayor take further action if he wishes. The ordinance is now on the agenda for the public council meeting Monday night. After lengthy discussion, Councilman Dick Wynn suggested that the council add the words "holdover" and pass the ordinance as it is, letting the mayor take further action if he wishes. The ordinance is now on the agenda for the public council meeting Monday night.

## Weather - Yesterday's high 94 low 72. Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Table with 4 columns: Page, Editorial Comment, 4A, Entertainment, 9A, Horoscopes, 8A, Calendars, 8B, Hospital notes, 8B, Pass It On, 8B, Classified ads, 6B-7B, Comics, 8A-9A, Sports, 6A-7A, Creosote puzzle, 9A, Dr. Crane, 8A, IV, 9A, Dear Abby, 4A, Editorial Comment, 9A, Horoscopes, 8A, Calendars, 8B, Hospital notes, 8B, Pass It On, 8B, Classified ads, 6B-7B, Comics, 8A-9A, Sports, 6A-7A, Creosote puzzle, 9A, Dr. Crane, 8A, IV, 9A, Dear Abby.

## \$200,000 Plant To Be Constructed

## Port Approves Lease For Steel Firm

By BILL SCOTT Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) at last night's special meeting approved a four-two-year lease with Port Everglades Steel Company (PESCO) which will bring the steel hauler to the barge port as the first user of the just-completed facility. Voting against lease approval were M. L. Raborn Jr. and James Wagner. Voting for the lease were Harold Soder, chairman, George Harden, Edward Yarbrough and Bernard Yagerman. A written proxy vote from Henry Schumacher, absent member, indicating his approval was cast by Kestner, but according to the rules of order was not allowed. As a matter of fact, since Yagerman was late in arriving, the vote was a probable legal tie for W. C. Hutchison, SCOPA attorney, to solve, since according to the legislative act creating the port there must be four affirmative votes cast in favor of motions brought before the board. BALLOT WAS 3-2 Before Yagerman arrived the ballot was three-two for lease approval with Raborn and Wagner against the proposal. Before voting Raborn indicated he was not satisfied with the four terms and requested a roll call of the votes. Yagerman stated SCOPA was only leasing land and providing PESCO a building which would not pay out in a five-year period. He said approval would have to be ratified after PESCO signs and it is returned. Yagerman arrived at that moment and closed out any possible legal questions by voting to approve the lease, making the four positive votes in accord with the legislative act. SCOPA will now be faced with acquiring enough funds to construct a storage building to PESCO's specifications and the firm will pay 10 cents a ton warehouse for all tonnage over the first 25,000 tons, in addition to rental fee for the property under lease. PESCO is a "blue chip" firm and its presence at the port would induce others to follow and help the Central Florida area. NEEDS 4 VOTES Wagner, holding a copy of the port act, said approval took the form of a roll call of the votes. Yagerman said he was voting the motion approved and Hutchison said it was just a technicality, since the lease would have to be ratified after PESCO signs and it is returned. Yagerman arrived at that moment and closed out any possible legal questions by voting to approve the lease, making the four positive votes in accord with the legislative act. SCOPA will now be faced with acquiring enough funds to construct a storage building to PESCO's specifications and the firm will pay 10 cents a ton warehouse for all tonnage over the first 25,000 tons, in addition to rental fee for the property under lease. PESCO is a "blue chip" firm and its presence at the port would induce others to follow and help the Central Florida area. NEEDS 4 VOTES Wagner, holding a copy of the port act, said approval took the form of a roll call of the votes. 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PROCLAMATION presented by Mrs. Alex McKibbin of the Daughters of American Revolution is signed by Sanford Mayor Lee Moore proclaiming Constitution Week, Sept. 17-24.

### Judge Expounds on Causes

## A Look At Delinquency

By MARION BETHRA

Juvenile delinquency, drug addiction, robbery, are all problems common to most communities in our state, turbulent age. Are we, as parents, concerned with material things that we are forcing youngsters to escape to a "make-believe" rose colored world of drugs, because of our "battering to their problems?"

Juvenile Court Judge Wallace H. Hall, feels that a breakdown in home life and religion is a contributing factor to much of the delinquency existing in our area.

Quoted as to the procedure in cases of juvenile arrests, Judge Hall states that if apprehended while committing a crime, the juvenile offender is returned to his parents if they can be located and will be responsible for him. If the offense is a serious one and there is little or no parental interest, the sheriff has the authority to hold the juvenile up to 48 hours. After this time, a detention hearing must be held. Hearings are expedient, the same day as the expiration of the 48 hour period, or the day following. There is no provision for bail in cases of juvenile law breakers.

In cases of shop lifting, juveniles are released to their parents after which they must report to Judge Hall for a hearing. If guilty, and a first offense, they are placed on probation. Repeated acts warrant incarceration in a correctional institute, or at the judge's discretion, work at the sheriff's office on weekends. All are under the supervision of the court, and all must make restitution. Judge Hall states that many offenders use drugs, but are not addicts. Use of alcohol is more common than drugs.

The juvenile court handles delinquency, dependency, neglect, breaking and entering, larceny, criminal offense, and traffic offenses. The court has jurisdiction over adults who contribute to the delinquency or dependency of minors. Judge Hall states that this area has the usual amount



JUDGE HALL

### Not All Good Education Comes From Classroom

By PATRICIA McCOMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not all education takes place in the classroom and the best teachers aren't necessarily the pedagogue kind assigned to the school.

"Proof of this comes from the Restitutors—a band of youngsters buy-eyed over computers. Their group's name is an acronym for Radically Empathic Students Interested in Science, Technology and Other Research Subjects.

Their ivory tower is a big old barn near Hopewell, N.J. The interior looks like a cross between IBM and Univac Computers, everywhere. More than a million dollars' worth.

The boys and girls, 11 to 16 years of age, spend the time between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Saturdays with their beloved computers. It's been going on since 1967. The experienced ones teach the newcomers. As something to note in this computer era, the Restitutors have arrived.

Most Popular Exhibit

There was the most popular exhibit at the 23rd national conference of the Association for Computing Machinery in New York recently.

The youths worked at their

## Analysis Is Revealing City Facing Residential Blight Problems

By BILL SCOTT

City of Sanford is facing a residential blight problem. This is revealed in the just-completed neighborhood analysis released to members of the city's zoning and planning board by Gerald Dale Aronson, city planner.

The blight is centered primarily in two areas, Georgetown and Goldsboro, but is rapidly making inroads in other cities, due to five reasons.

As related in the Dale report, these are: Low-wage industries; poorly maintained labor force; streets and inadequate facilities; high percentage of low-income retirees; lack of adequate low-income housing and deteriorating housing stock; and age.

According to the report, 74 per cent of Goldsboro is blighted and this is closely followed by Georgetown with a high 70 per cent blight designation. Sanford's central city has a large 55.4 per cent of blighted structures and is followed in order by the West Twenty-Fifth and West Pine Street neighborhoods with 50 and 22.7 per cent, respectively.

Developed city areas where there is smallest blight include: Mayfair with 4.6; Wynwood with 1.8 per cent and Pleasant with four per cent, the report stated.

Programs listed as ways to eliminate the situation include: A Workable Program for Community Involvement, such as the recent city effort to get the Georgetown area north-south streets paved; strong code enforcement programs which would clean the substandard dwelling and force them to be in tip-top or tear-down; urban renewal to get federal funds properly dispersed to demolish the shacks for massive rebuilding and self-help programs involving the people living in the affected areas.

## GOP Committee Results

By MARION BETHRA

The office of Supervisor of Elections Mrs. Camilla Bruce completed the primary election, arriving at official totals by 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Bruce acted that of the 37 absentee ballots cast, seven were thrown out due to technical causes and that four were set aside for the vote on the First Central District in Precinct 6. Mrs. Bruce noted that there were appreciable changes in the voting pattern, as noted by the unofficial tabulation, and that the winners in each race remained the same in the official count. Largest voter turnout appeared to be in Precincts 8, 11, 17, and 21.

Results for Republican precinct committeemen and committeewomen races in both parties, which were not available at press time yesterday, are as follows:

Committeewoman Precinct One: Rhea Lowery 7; Helen Richer 41.

Committeewoman Precinct Two: Henry Bernstein 29; Michael Gunn 22.

Committeewoman Precinct Three: Robert Martin 81; Dominick Salfi 75.

Committeewoman Precinct Nine: Joan Martin 80; Doris Salfi 74.

Committeewoman Precinct Fourteen: James Lormann 94; George Westing 64.

Committeewoman Precinct 17: Robert Anderson 132; Lyle Lacke 111.

Committeewoman Precinct 17: Lois Lamas 112; Helen Thompson 110.

Committeewoman Precinct 18: Darlene Ruth 27; Patricia Johnson 60.

Committeewoman Precinct 21: Patricia McGuire 21; Phyllis Starr 25.

Committeewoman Precinct 22: G. G. Bryan 43; William Kirchoff 41.

Committeewoman Precinct 23: Raymond Knight 30; Thomas Pinney 27.

Committeewoman Precinct 26: Robert Mooney 52; Charles Sifant 25.

Committeewoman Precinct 28: Francis Pratt 29; Joyce Sammet 20.

Committeewoman Precinct 29: Carol Branson 21; Patricia Sover 43.

Committeewoman Precinct 31: Robert Adair 29; Marjorie Ezzes III 37.

Committeewoman Precinct 32: Harry Caskey 45; James Ryan 30.

Committeewoman Precinct 32: Ruth Bostwell 56; Annette Williams 35.

Committeewoman Precinct 34: R. E. Brunner 134; James Sapp 110.

Committeewoman Precinct 34: James Douder 141; Eleanor McQuinn 92.

Committeewoman Precinct 35: James Brackin 55; G. F. Perry 62; William Wesley 64.

Committeewoman Precinct 38: Ann Bassett 124; Vinita Brackin 74.

Committeewoman Precinct 41: Charles Lansing 191; William Schaffner 237.

In the vote on the First Central District in Precinct Six, the district was approved by a large majority. Vote was 175 for, 41 against.

## 7 County Park Areas Would Require Funding

By MARION BETHRA

Acquisition of seven tracts of land to be utilized as county park areas, and which received an appraisal of \$5,255,600 would be approved by voters in a public referendum on the November ballot, requires 17 million dollars on a 20 year bond issue.

These park areas were designated to County Commissioners by Fred Giamas, of the county Long Range Planning Committee, as encompassing the Weikra-St. Johns on the north west, and including 4,296 acres for a cost of \$1,725,000. The second park area at Lake Monroe is divided into two parcels, (1) near 7-4-106 acres costing \$1,802,368 acres costing \$1,244,000. Sand Lake has 140 acres costing \$284,000 and Lake Howell 200 acres at a cost of \$240,000.

Commissioners were of the opinion, apparently turned to "the year of the voter," that the public would not support such a millage, and therefore decided to attempt either reducing the size of the tracts or reducing the sites. The matter was continued until next week's commission meeting, at which time a decision will be made.

Two-thirds of the \$50,000 men and women in the Air Force are under age 30.

## Meet Ford's new Pinto. The little carefree car.



If you have the questions, Pinto has the answers.

Q. What do you mean, "carefree"? A. Pinto's designed to free you from car cares, big and little. Cares about high prices and big gas bills. Cares about parking. Cares about service and reliability. Power and stability. Quiet and roominess.

Q. You say Pinto is little. How little? A. Pinto is only 3 inches longer than VW. But its turning circle is actually a little less, so Pinto can slip easily into tight parking spaces.

Q. And inside? A. Pinto gives you more interior roominess overall than Volkswagens. And getting in and out is easier because Pinto's doors are a good half-foot wider.

Q. What about price? A. Pinto is priced like the little economy imports, too.

Q. What about power? A. Pinto delivers 75 horsepower and averages over 26 miles per gallon in simulated city/suburban driving. The engine is front-mounted and exceptionally quiet for a car in this class. Pinto is the only American economy car equipped with a 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission at no extra cost.

Q. What else is standard equipment? A. High Back bucket seats. Direct-Aire ventilation with upper-level fresh air outlets. Heater/defroster with 3-speed fan. Two-speed wiper-windshield wipers. Electric windows. Washers. Your choice of 15 exterior colors. And more.

Q. How about optional extras? A. Pinto offers a 100-hp engine and 3-speed automatic transmission. Front disc brakes. Even built-in air conditioning. Tinted glass. Vinyl roof. "Pipette" rear quarter window. Fold-down rear seat. Bumper guards and side molding with vinyl inserts to protect the paint. More than most imports offer—at prices economy-car buyers can afford.

Q. Reliability? A. Pinto's engine has already logged 50 million owner-driven miles. And the strength of some of Pinto's parts makes ordinary little economy cars look puny by comparison. Parts like the starter motor, ball joints, rear wheel bearings are heavy duty. Craftsmanship? Pinto is the only American car with hand-matched transmission gears.

Q. What's Pinto like out on the road? A. Pinto has a wider stance than any economy import, for better stability in turns and gusty crosswinds. For more road feel, and more precise handling, Pinto has rack & pinion steering—like Porsche and Jaguar—something you won't find on any other American car.

Q. Tell me about service.

A. Pinto is so simple you can do much of the maintenance yourself, if you like. The Owner's Manual shows you how. And Pinto's free Do-It-Yourself Key helps you perform minor service functions.

Q. Suppose I don't service Pinto myself?

A. You still save when your Ford Dealer does it. For example, Pinto needs an oil change half as often as the leading import. And a chassis lube only one-sixth as often.

Q. Sounds great—where can I test-drive Pinto?

A. Your nearest Ford Dealer. And if you have any more questions, he can answer them.

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VOTING RESULTS were the main interest of this group as it congregated Tuesday evening at the court house as the day's balloting was tallied by Supervisor of Elections Cami Bruce and her staff.

## Faircloth Claiming Hall's Support

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Still uncommitted was State Senate President John Mathews of Jacksonville, third finisher in the gubernatorial primary today were in hot pursuit of the endorsements of the two remaining primary victors who have yet to cast their lot.

Democratic front-runner Earl Faircloth Wednesday night secured the support of former Duval County Mayor Chuck Hill, last place finisher in the four-way contest.

Faircloth was in Jacksonville when Hill called to offer his support late Wednesday, and the attorney general hoped a jet to meet Hill at Miami International Airport.

"Askew is a very fine gentleman. I had told newsmen at the airport, 'but I had to ask my wife and son to come with me to see which one would defeat Gov. Kirk or any candidate of the Republican party. To me the only answer was Faircloth.'"

The attorney general said he had contacted Mathews, but the senator had neither offered nor ruled out his endorsement. He added, "I'm going to talk to him again tomorrow."

In Jacksonville Mathews, Joyal and refreshed after a day's rest, said he would determine his course in the next few days.

Under the 99-year Hawksbill agreement signed in 1955, American millionaire Wallace Groves was given the right to set up the Grand Bahama Port Authority which controls the companies that operate the two casinos on the island.

In 1968 Groves sold his controlling interest in the vast complex for a reported \$80 million.



EVEN early returns brought optimistic smiles to the faces of Cramer supporters gathered at the county headquarters in Fern Plaza for an election returns party. Left to right, Robert Lormann, County Campaign Chairman Janet Bonder, Mrs. Lormann, Co-chairman Bob Brunner (seated) and Mrs. Marie Boardman listen to TV reports. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

Old Problem For good cooks on a budget!

SYDNEY (AP) — Australia, like the United States, is worried about the pollution of her rivers.

Apparently it is not for the first time because a researcher has dug up this "General Order" dated Oct. 14, 1802 issued by the governor of the day:

"If any person whatever is detected in throwing any filth into the stream of fresh water, cleaning fish, washing, erecting big sites near it, or faking water but at the tanks, on conviction before a magistrate, their homes will be taken down and forfeit five pounds for each of fence to the Crown Fund."

Only \$189

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## American Corporation Could Lose Investment

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A four-member Royal Commission agreement which established on Grand Bahama Island a several hundred million dollar gambling and business empire with rights considered above those of the island government.

The commission's objectives as outlined here could torpedo a huge investment at Freeport by Benguet Consolidated Inc., a mining firm.

The rights under the agreement gave the owners exclusive concession to all business in the free port area of the city called Freeport, Grand Bahama. Tourism is the principal industry.

Pindling noted in the announcement the mushroom growth at Freeport since the agreement took force in 1955, springing from pineland to a bananal of pleasures with a population in the thousands and investments of several hundred million dollars.

Chairman of the commission is Sir Hugh Wooding, former chief justice of Trinidad and Tobago. Other members are Sir Fred Phillip of St. Vincent, a former governor of St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla; Malcolm F. Lindsay of Toronto, former commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; and R. McAllister Lloyd of New York, a banker and chairman of the UN Investment Committee.

Richard Landerpath of London, a lawyer, will serve as counsel to the commission assisted by Bahamas acting solicitor-general Langton Hilton.

## Liner May Become A University

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — After more than 900 crossings as the grand lady of the Atlantic Ocean, the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth may start a new life as a sea roving international university.

T. Tung, a Chinese shipping magnate, bid \$12 million Wednesday to keep the 1,031-foot liner from going to the breaker's yard. Tung said he would take the vessel to Hong Kong or Singapore and spend \$4.5 million refitting her if a Philadelphia bankruptcy court approves his plan.

The Queen Elizabeth was built in Greenock, Scotland, in 1938 and was the pride of the Cunard Steamship Lines until she was retired here in 1968.

The Cunard company brought her to Port Lauderdale and planned to develop her as a convention center, a hotel, and a cruise ship. She was sold for \$8.5 million to Utilities Leasing Corp., Stanton and Robert Miller, and Charles Willard, all of Philadelphia.

Willard, the Millers and Utilities Leasing formed a group called Queen Ltd., and began offering guided tours of the vessel.

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## Today Mercury introduces a new and better small car.

# 1971 MERCURY COMET

1. Take the best small-car ideas. Comet has them all. Easy parking and turning; the 2-door can turn in a circle only 35.6 feet in diameter! Low price: Mercury's low-estimated price. Gas mileage: 31 mpg! 250 cubic inch power plant is available with dozens of do-it-yourself tips.
2. Add the styling and performance of a bigger car. Notice the big-car grille with dramatic power-dome hood. Big-car luxury, too, with rich wall-to-wall carpeting. And this all-new Comet gives you a lot of that big-car get up and go. The standard '66' has 100 horsepower. And you can get up to a 210 hp V-8.
3. Result: a better small car.



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Editorial Comment

Kirk Faces Run-Off Campaign--And Eckerd

Florida's first September "First Primary" has shaken the political structure within both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Today we will comment on what appears to have taken place with the GOP. For it is within this party's inner struggles and rivalries that the most intriguing moment can be found.

Florida Republicans went to the polls with the shadow of the White House being cast by a Republican president who is intent on having only winners in the November elections.

They the appearance in Florida of nationally known columnists who showed up during the summer campaign months and stayed on to see the Republicans elect "Mr. Republican", Representative Bill Cramer of St. Petersburg as their overwhelming choice for the U.S. Senatorial post.

Sea Farming

Sometime ago, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission commented that the nation is "only beginning" to recognize the implications of nuclear energy and its promise of abundance of energy, heat, light and power from the atom are the primary functions of nuclear energy, but its by-products may also contribute to the abundance of which the Atomic Energy Commission officials envision.

WHO REMOVED THE LID?



Washington Window:

Bodies As "Anatomical Gifts"

By LOUIS CASSELLS  
The Senior Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The facts of life are bandied about pretty freely these days, but most of us still shrink from candid discussion of the facts of death.

Bandit Alarms

According to Telephony magazine, a special emergency telephone hookup between gas stations and a switchboard has been planned by Cincinnati Bell and the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association to protect all night gas stations from bandits.

Hal Boyle Says:

Feeling Good But Worried?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — A man is usually as mentally healthy as he thinks himself to be.  
But the world is so mixed up today that if a fellow feels good he wonders what is wrong with him.

Global Comment:

Arms Limitation Talks Hurt

By R. G. THALER  
LONDON (UPI) — The prospects for wider arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union have been hurt in the eyes of diplomats here by the dispute over Egyptian violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

The Lighter Side

"Think Tanks" - "False Analysis"

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Around the country there are several so-called "think tanks" where brainy individuals put their minds together in an effort to solve various problems.  
One result of all of this heavy cerebration is the development of a new intellectual concept known as the "False Analysis Theory" (FAT).

Don Oakley Says:

Paper Power - D. C.

By DON OAKLEY, NEA Editor  
Washington, D. C. is not only the country's foremost manufacturer and consumer of newsprint. With its myriad of government agencies, the city also ranks first as a producer of waste paper.

BERRY'S WORLD

A collection of short stories and jokes. One story is about a man who is overpaid and another is about a man who is underpaid. There are also several jokes about various topics.

The Sanford Herald

Publication information for The Sanford Herald, including address, telephone numbers, and subscription rates.

Nixon Revives Old Law

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is taking a 48-year-old import duty law out of mothballs to prevent foreign manufacturers from dumping their products on the U.S. market.



A CLOWN greeted youngsters on their first day at Pine Crest Kiddie Corner kindergarten to make them feel more at ease. Underneath the makeup is one of the mothers, Mrs. Sharon Driskell. (Staff Photo)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The back of the long bear market appears to have been broken, Walston & Co. believes. The company says there are signs which point to "a new bull phase."

Teachers Striking For Higher Pay

By United Press International  
Philadelphia's 290,000 public school children were on an extended vacation today because of a teachers strike. So were thousands of children across the nation as teachers kept school boards working on closing of schools a lockout.

No Run-Off Victory Hoped

By WILLIAM O. TOMME  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox banked on struggling returns today to give him a no-runoff victory for lieutenant governor in Georgia's Democratic primary and wealthy peanut farmer Jimmy Carter held similar hopes in the race for governor.

TRAINS, BOATS & PLANES

Advertisement for First National Bank of Maitland and De Land State Bank. It lists services like Home Improvements, New Boat, Trip Around the World, New Car, and Airplane. It also includes contact information for both banks.

Catch us with our prices down!

It's clearance time at Ford Dealers. Lowest prices of the year on every car we've got. Come see, come save!

Advertisement for the Official 1970 Ford Country Clearance Sale. It features a large circular logo and lists various Ford models with their prices.

Advertisement for Autopoint's All-purpose Utility Pencil. It shows a pencil and lists various models and their prices, including the Double-ended writing tool and the Slender style pencil.

Advertisement for Autopoint Pencils. It features a large pencil illustration and text describing the quality and variety of their pencils, including the Double-ended writing tool and the Slender style pencil.



## Two Pretty Co-Eds Are Off To College

By MARYANN MILES

Going off to college can be fun especially when a good friend gives a buffet supper and sends party in her lovely pool. Honored college students were Barb Hartsock and Pat Retwill and the hostesses were the very precious Mrs. Joe White.

The guest list included Susan Brown, Judy Smith, Debbie Goers, Regina Murray, Mary Goers, Natalie Bolato, Linda Ferguson, Dorothy Knight, Peggy Puller, Susan Knight, Pam Eriksen, Pam Brown and Patty Stanley.

Also Steve Smith, Beth Seard, Kathy Bolzer, Julie Miller, Susan Tarr, Marianne Nichols, Ellen Smith, Jay Goy, Linda Nelson, Nancy Alom, Van Simpson, Margie Hall, Maria Lee and the authors of the students, Mrs. H. G. Retwill, and Mrs. H. G. Retwill. Both girls are 1970 graduates of Sanford High School.



★ ★ ★

COLLEGE-BOUND students Barb Hartsock and Pat Retwill were honored at a buffet supper at the lovely country home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe White, Charlotte Road, Longwood. Seated by the pool, left to right, are Mrs. H. G. Hartsock and her daughter, Barb, Pat Retwill, and her mother, Mrs. L. M. Retwill, and Mrs. White, hostess.

(Maryann Miles Photo)

★ ★ ★

Your Fall costume

Knits will make the news this fall. Dresses plus coats, dresses plus jackets and others in a full array of stripes, solids and patterns await your selection.

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Miss Susan Southward, J. L. Foster Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Susan Kay Southward and Johnny Lee Foster were united in Holy Matrimony, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Harkey Southward, 120 Elliott Ave., and Mr. Ernest Merritt Southward, Country Club Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, 21th Street, also of Sanford.

Rev. Bernard Harkey was the officiating clergyman at the candlelit, double ring ceremony before the altar in a background setting of potted palms, two nine-arched brass candlesticks with white cathedral toppers and two formal arrangements of white gladioli, mums and Fuji mums in standing brass baskets.

Each window was centered with an arrangement of natural foliage and a candle and the couple knelt on a white satin kneeling cushion.

Mrs. Michael Korgan, organist, presented a pre-wedding recital and accompanied Mrs. E. Pope Bassett who sang, "Oh, Promise Me," "Walk Hand in Hand with Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride chose an exquisitely designed white angelskin gown, fashioned along the A-line Empire silhouette. The Juliet sleeves and high standing neckline were defined by satin ribbon entwined through Venice lace banding.

The same banding framed her cascade veil of imported silk illusion which was secured by a satin bow and cascaded to a full chapel sweep. She carried an Edwardian bridal bouquet of pale pink and white miniature roses, gypsophylla and long pink and white satin streamers.

Miss Carol Harden, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in a floor-length creation of rose crepe, fashioned with a modified gathered skirt, Empire waistline, long puffed sleeves and a high neckline. The bodice was accented with a close fitting

Miss Debra McLain was honored, along with her bridesmaids at a luncheon at Top of Citizens by her grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Manning and her mother, Mrs. Ralph McLain as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Manning's gift to her granddaughter was a lovely set of crystal lens glasses in her chosen design. The bride presented her attendants with personal gifts.

Debbie chose a lovely print of voile dress with long sleeves and white accessories in which to greet her guests and she further enhanced her ensemble with a corsage of white carnations, a gift from the hostesses.

The luncheon tables were decorated in apricot shades, the favorite color of the honoree, and centered with an arrangement of white roses and natural ferns.

The delightful refreshments consisted of a magnificent Chef's salad, assorted breads, butter balls, iced tea and for dessert, a delicious coconut cake, especially baked for the honoree and decorated in her chosen colors with the inscription of "Best Wishes Debbie."

Invited to attend with the honoree were Mrs. U. V. Rowland, member of the groom, Mrs. Robert L. Ersson, Mrs. Gordon Brison, Mrs. Louie Bridges, Mrs. Roger Woods, Mrs. Charles Benham, Susie and Shelly Brison, Miss Sally Gage, the maid-of-honor, Diane Bridges, Betty Kuykendall and Janet McCloud, bridesmaids and Mrs. Daryl McLain, bridesmatron.

Miss Pamela Edwards whose wedding to William Frisby was an event of Saturday, Sept. 3, was complimented with a magnificent corsage of white roses, given by Miss Susan White.

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SPECIAL PRE-SCHOOL TINY TOTS CLASSES NOW FORMING

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Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete Popular Bride-Elect

Miss Anne Martin was honored at a bathroom shower by Mrs. J. H. Staley and Mrs. J. M. Staley at the beautiful J. M. Staley home in Mead Airmar.

Lovely arrangements of sweetheart roses were used in the party rooms and a beautiful arrangement of large bronze chrysanthemums was used in the entrance hall.

Miss Martin was presented with many useful and attractive gifts.

Invited guests included Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. James Parlin, Mrs. Jack Branton, Mrs. Ben Wainright, Mrs. Lloyd Kozits, Mrs. T. L. Lingo, Sr., Mrs. Max Lehnart, Mrs. C. N. Gage, Mrs. Coo Lehnart and Mrs. C. L. West.

Also Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. Johnny Toole, Mrs. F. W. Talbot, Mrs. Harriet Welch, Mrs. E. W. Stoner, Mrs. Edward Stoner, Mrs. Cy Dawsey II, Mrs. Jay Sauter, Mrs. Berrill Feasby, Mrs. G. S. Moon, Mrs. Jane Walter, Mrs. B. G. Smith, Mrs. W. H. DeHaza, Mrs. Jim Palmer, Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Sr., Mrs. Clifford Banks, Mrs. W. T. Chance and Miss Esther Hestel.

A morning coffee honoring Miss Anne Martin was held at the home of Mrs. Alexander B. Morgan of Winter Park. Mrs. Morgan was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James Sautman.

Beautiful arrangements of summer flowers were placed throughout the lovely home.

Popping punch and coffee were Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. W. E. Clontz, Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Mrs. John Ridenour of Oviedo.

Greeting guests at the door were Miss Mary Knapp of Winter Park and little Jim and Jane Sautman, children of his and Mrs. James Sautman.

The hostesses presented lovely carnation corsages to both

FINAL REDUCTIONS SALE SUMMER SLACKS SPORT-COATS SUITS OTHER ITEMS REDUCED 30% to 50% ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK

Jim Robson MEN'S WEAR

115 MAGNOLIA AVE. DOWNTOWN SANFORD

Shower Honors Miss Pam Edwards

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A groovy new heel. AAAA to B's

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DELTONA

The bi-monthly duplicate bridge games sponsored by the Deltona Woman's Club held on Wednesday, Sept. 2, had seven tables of play.

The winners were North, Mrs. Edna Kelly and Irene Rutledge, first place; Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Potter, second place; East-West, first place; Joe Shoenaker and Katherine Blumensol, There was a tie for second place - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jenne and Mrs. Audrey Tryon with Mrs. Marjorie Schaller.

The next date of play will be on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m., at the Woman's Club new clubhouse. These games are held under the direction of Mrs. Mollie Bennett and Mrs. David who presents a partner for each player who attends.

Those persons who say food tastes blander today may be older humans. As age increases, taste bud sensitivity declines.

Land o' Fabrics

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WIDEWALE AND HI-LO CORDUROY 99¢ yd.

4 1/2 INCHES WIDE • VALUES TO \$2.00 • 1-5 YARD LENGTHS

DOUBLE KNIT 1-5 yd. lengths 2 1/2 Permanent Press 2 1/2

BULK ZIPPERS 1c AN INCH

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40 COLORS • CHOOSE FROM LENGTHS OF 7-14-18-22-24"

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ZALES

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OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9 IN SANFORD PLAZA 322-1000

MISS SUSAN WHITE, right, is shown presenting a lovely nosegay as hostess gift to Miss Pamela Edwards, center, at a bridal shower given by Susan and her mother, Mrs. A. L. White. At left is Pam's mother, Mrs. William A. Edwards.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Lake Mary and Clewiston, are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, Robin Michelle, born Sept. 2, at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sunshiner of Liverpool, N. Y., and the proud paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Damon Scott, Lake Mary.

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Colorful coordinates to wear into fall! New stretch pants and blouses that are body conscious and unembarrassed. See our collection... You'll want several!

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Blouses Sizes 5-M-L

PANTS Sizes 8 to 20 and XL

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CLASSES OF 1971-1972-1973

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GIRLS' RINGS

Thru Sept. 19th

BOYS' RINGS

ONLY \$26.36 Reg. \$32.95

ONLY \$28.86 Reg. \$35.99

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Wendy Ward

CHARM SCHOOL

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Classes Start Tuesday, Sept. 15

CHARM COURSE 8 WEEKS \$12.50

CLASSES AS FOLLOWS:

Adults over 18	Tues, Sept. 15	7:00-8:00
Sugar & Spice Age 5-9	Wed, Sept. 16	4:00-5:00
Wendy Ward Age 13	Thurs, Sept. 17	7:00-8:00
Wendy Ward Age 13-18	Thurs, Sept. 17	4:00-5:00
Crossroads Age 10-12	Sat, Sept. 19	7:00-8:00
Wendy Ward Age 13-18	Sat, Sept. 19	10:00-11:00

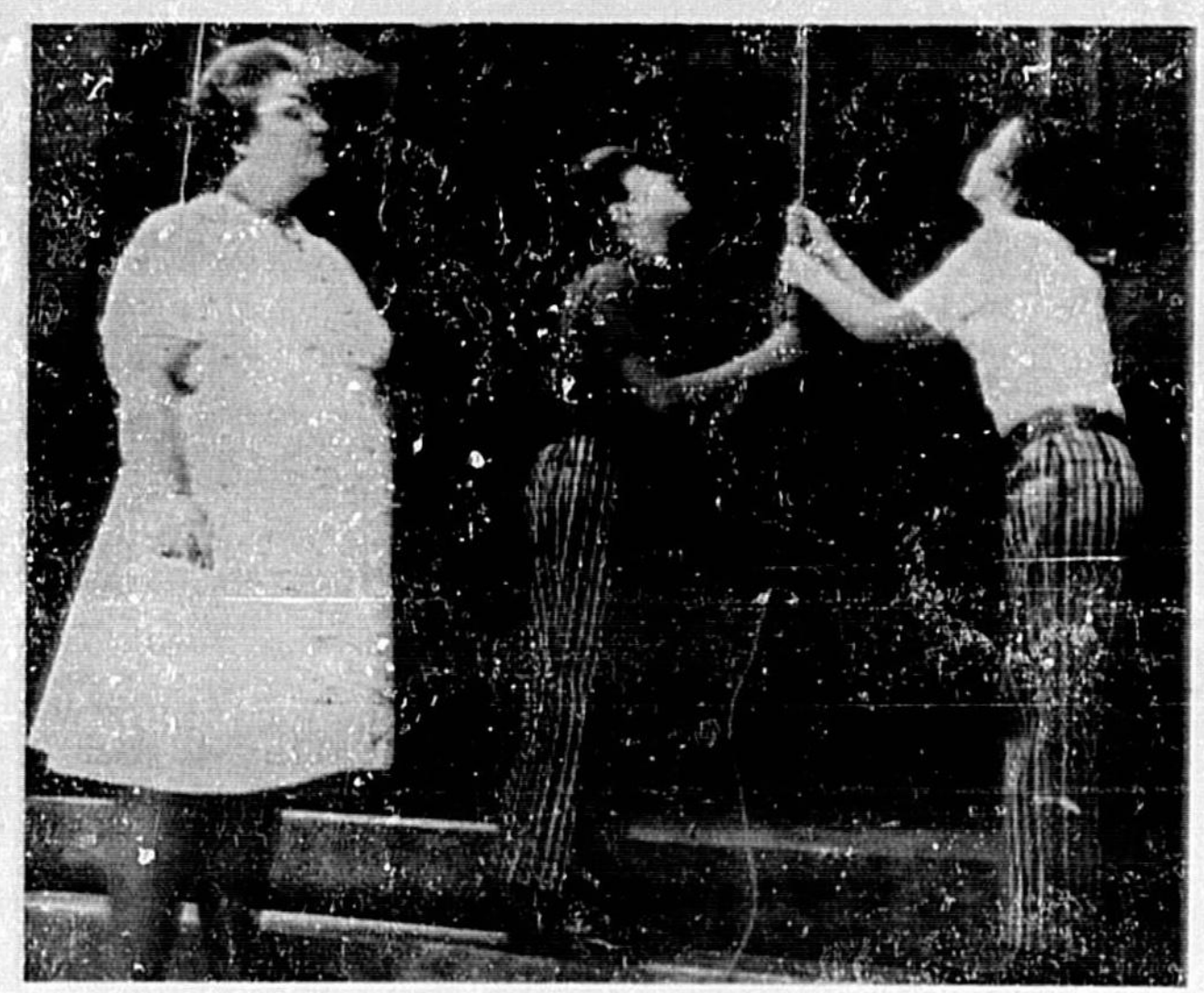
Advanced Wendy Ward Age 13-18 11:15-12:15

Montgomery Ward & Co. SEMINOLE PLAZA CASSELBERRY









THE SCHOOL BELL rang at Sanford Grammar School thanks to friends of the new principal, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, who stands by as fourth grade twins, Frederick Wayne and Thomas Alan Kelly, did the honors. The faculty of her former school English Estates Elementary, presented her with the antique bell to hang in her new school. (Staff Photo)

### Seeks Middle-East Peace

## Crusader Ulcer-Ridden

By ZANDER HOLLANDER  
TEL AVIV (UPI)—For four years, Abie J. Nathan has waged a one-man Middle East peace crusade, and all he's got to show for it today are ulcers. Back home for the first time in 17 months, which were spent in Europe and the United States trying to get a "Voice of Peace" radio ship going, Nathan left his sick bed to outline his latest plans to bring peace to his troubled part of the world. Nathan took to the sea after three luckless peace flights to Egypt. He was off probation in June, 1969 when he flew to

## Oil Nations Seek More \$\$\$

By FERRY WIMMER  
VIENNA (UPI)—Steele, a marble-walled headquarters in Vienna's Ring, 16 of the world's major oil nations battle for more money for the "black gold" taken from their soil. Their weapon—the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)—celebrates its 10th anniversary Sept. 14 with the claim that it has recovered "millions and millions of dollars for its member nations." An OPEC statement issued for the anniversary said that, before the founding oil "was being exploited by the foreign concessionaires. If the host countries wanted to make hay, they should make hay while the sun shone. They decided to make under the umbrella of OPEC, and under the umbrella of OPEC they closed ranks. OPEC did not fail them." OPEC was founded on Sept. 14, 1960, at a meeting in Baghdad by representatives of governments of Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Venezuela. The immediate cause was a price cut imposed

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**A-1 SOLES & HEELS**  
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LUGGAGE-MANDBAGS REPAIRED  
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## If there is a better value than Penneys own brand, it's Penneys own brand on sale.

### Sale! 15% off Fashion Manor fabrics.

Bonded acrylic for fall and winter. Solid and plaid. 4 1/2 yd. Reg. 2.95 yd. NOW 2.53 yd.

Glennora bonded acrylic for fall and winter. Solid, plaid, checked. 3 1/2 yd. Reg. 2.95 yd. NOW 2.53 yd.

Galleani trans-feral rayon/acetate. Solid, plaid, checked. 3 1/2 yd. Reg. 1.95 yd. NOW 1.68 yd.

### Sale! Gaymode pantyhose.

Save 34c on each pair of Gaymode® Contress® pantyhose. Skivoleak Contress® II stretch nylon panty hose with Antistretch®. Lots of fashion colors in short, average, long lengths. Prices effective thru Saturday.

Reg. 2.16, Now 1.66

## Extortionists Plaguing Airlines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A month ago, no one had ever tried to extort money from an airline by threatening to blow up a plane. Since then, three persons have tried it and one of them has so far gotten away with it.

The scorecard reads FBI 1, extortionists 1, with one tie. Western Airlines is \$25,000 poorer, while some one who called himself Ben Bennett is still at large with the \$25,000. "Bennett" called the airline's office in Anchorage, Alaska, on Aug. 11 and demanded \$25,000 and to reveal the location of a "pressure-sensitive bomb" he claimed to have placed in a flight from Seattle to Anchorage with 125 persons aboard. The ransom was paid and the aircraft carefully made its way back to Seattle where it landed without incident. No bomb was found, but a Western Airlines official said at the time, "It was the only thing we could do to protect the safety of the passengers and our employees."

The second attempt was made Aug. 23 when a caller said he would blow up a Pan American flight from San Francisco to Hawaii unless he were paid \$100,000. He caught and convicted an extortionist faces penalties of up to 20 years imprisonment or a \$200,000 fine or both.

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## Does Not Meet 60-40 Ratio

### Goldsboro School Integration Questioned

By BILL SCOTT  
At least one Seminole County school may not be in compliance with the 60-40 per cent white majority student ratio, set by the school administration and board to be the goal in the 1971 county school desegregation plan approved by the Orlando federal court.

This was revealed today after a conversation with Andrew Bracken, administrative school aide, and many phone calls from parents complaining their children were being placed in majority black classrooms at Goldsboro after being informed earlier by the board and administration that a majority white student ratio would be fashioned at the former all black school, which has been paired with Pine Crest Elementary School in accordance with desegregation plan accepted by the courts.

Bracken said the situation came about because many parents have not sent their children to the school zone assigned and this had resulted in fewer white students going to Goldsboro than planned.

He said the schools would have to relocate those students who are attending schools in other zones and "buss" them or place them in schools assigned to their residential zone.

Bracken indicated letters may be sent to all county school parents asking them to work with the law and remove their children voluntarily before the administration has to pinpoint them for dismissal later in the year thereby causing a hardship on the child.

Bracken said the 60-40 white majority ratio was recommended by the school staff, but said there was nothing in the court order which says there must be a 60-40 pupil ratio.

Supr. John Angel, appearing at a meeting of parents opposed to bussing to achieve racial composition at schools last night, advised there is no wording in the court order which said there must be a 60-40 ratio.

The board and administrative staff have had parents to believe there would be such a ratio in all problem desegregated schools, but Midway Elementary. The court approved integration plan has allowed that facility to remain mostly black due to the neighborhood's location far away from white areas.

Angel came to the attention of the public reportedly vented its wrath on him with comments and complaints concerning the schools.

That court is expected to rule on bussing to establish racial percentages at schools in October.

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**BULLETIN**

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression moving across the Yucatan Peninsula into the Gulf of Mexico today was rapidly acquiring characteristics of a hurricane, reported the National Hurricane Center.

## Is Agnew Florida Bound?

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP)— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew embarks today on the first leg of a 20-state tour to whip up support for Republican congressional candidates in the Nov. 3 election.

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Drummond questioned whether the case is a hardship and

**Lyman Supper**

Lyman High School Band Boosters will hold a covered dish supper at 6:45 p.m., Fri. day, in the school cafeteria. All band parents and supporters invited to come and bring a main entree plus another dish.

## Skijackers Threaten To Blow Up Jetliners

# Airplane Hostage-Guerrilla Deadline Extended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Arab guerrillas today extended until 10 p.m. EDT Saturday their deadline for the release of captive Palestinians in exchange for three hijacked airliners and more than 300 hostages held by the guerrillas in the Jordanian desert.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up at least two of the planes by 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday unless seven of their comrades under arrest in Britain, West Germany and Switzerland were released. West Germany and Switzerland agreed to free the six commandos they are holding, but the British government so far has balked at

freeing a woman guerrilla it is holding.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the organization of which the hijackers are members, said it extended the deadline in response to an appeal from representatives of the international Red Cross.

"The U.S. and England have to understand that their attitude is not in favor of the safety of the passengers of the three aircraft," a communique from the Popular Front said.

It added that the deadline was extended to give more opportunity to the parties involved to

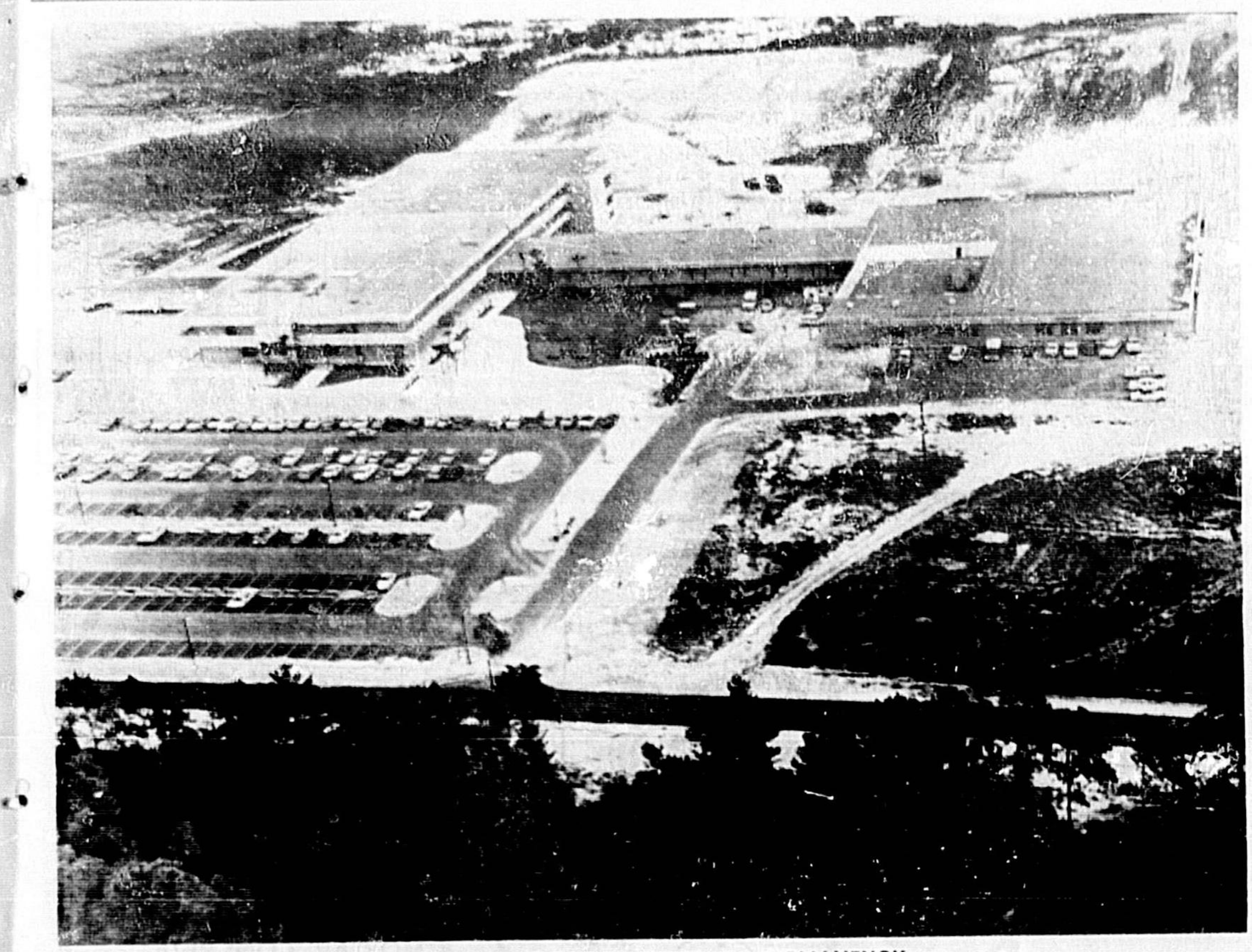
take the necessary steps.

The U.N. Security Council appeared unanimously Wednesday night for the release of the passengers and crew of the three captive airliners. It called on all nations to take legal steps to avert future hijackings.

The three planes are a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 with 110 persons aboard, a Swissair DC8 with 87 aboard, and a British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10 with 113 aboard. The American and Swiss planes were hijacked Sunday, the British plane on Wednesday. Popular Front guerrillas were hold-

ing them on an airstrip in northern Jordan.

The TWA and Swissair planes were diverted on flights from European cities to New York. The DC8 jetliner over the Persian Gulf after it took off from Bahrain on a flight from Bombay to London.



**JUNIOR COLLEGE TAKES ON PERMANENCY**  
FIRST PHASE of the permanent plant at Seminole Junior College is being put to use with this term of school, along with the portable buildings of the past. The building to the left is the Science Building, housing the registration office, classrooms and laboratory. The building on the right houses the Vocational-Technical School. The connection structure is for the faculty. (Aerial Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

## Does Not Meet 60-40 Ratio

### Goldsboro School Integration Questioned

By BILL SCOTT  
At least one Seminole County school may not be in compliance with the 60-40 per cent white majority student ratio, set by the school administration and board to be the goal in the 1971 county school desegregation plan approved by the Orlando federal court.

This was revealed today after a conversation with Andrew Bracken, administrative school aide, and many phone calls from parents complaining their children were being placed in majority black classrooms at Goldsboro after being informed earlier by the board and administration that a majority white student ratio would be fashioned at the former all black school, which has been paired with Pine Crest Elementary School in accordance with desegregation plan accepted by the courts.

Bracken said the situation came about because many parents have not sent their children to the school zone assigned and this had resulted in fewer white students going to Goldsboro than planned.

He said the schools would have to relocate those students who are attending schools in other zones and "buss" them or place them in schools assigned to their residential zone.

Bracken indicated letters may be sent to all county school parents asking them to work with the law and remove their children voluntarily before the administration has to pinpoint them for dismissal later in the year thereby causing a hardship on the child.

Bracken said the 60-40 white majority ratio was recommended by the school staff, but said there was nothing in the court order which says there must be a 60-40 pupil ratio.

Supr. John Angel, appearing at a meeting of parents opposed to bussing to achieve racial composition at schools last night, advised there is no wording in the court order which said there must be a 60-40 ratio.

The board and administrative staff have had parents to believe there would be such a ratio in all problem desegregated schools, but Midway Elementary. The court approved integration plan has allowed that facility to remain mostly black due to the neighborhood's location far away from white areas.

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## Mayor-Police Chief Conflict Breaks Anew

\* Continued From Page 1  
ly asked by Altamonte Administrative Assistant Rolfe Wagner to "cool" all negotiations at the present time.

**CLARIFICATION**

Mayor Blow contacted Wagner for clarification of the situation, and read his reply to the council last night. According to Wagner, Altamonte Springs is still "very much interested" in continuing negotiations. Further action will be taken on the agreement Monday night, although there is still a problem with upkeep costs and with provisions for jailers.

One of the first council meetings on the new city budget is scheduled for next Wednesday night at 7:30. At this time, Mayor Blow will present his estimates for proposed revenues. Results of a traffic study done by the Department of Transportation on SR 430 also were presented to the council last night. According to their report, 85 per cent of the traffic on this road is driving with-

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALL RIGHT, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE COFFEE?

### AREA DEATHS

MRS. BEN CANTWELL  
Mrs. Ben (LaClare) Cantwell, of Salem, Mo., died Monday, Sept. 7. She was the widow of the late Ben Cantwell, former major league baseball player. She was buried in Grand and lived here most of her life.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kosterer, two grandchildren, of Rolla, Mo., and a brother, Dr. Allen Jones, of Orlando.

Blackwell Funeral Home, Salem, is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be held Thursday in Salem.

### Industrial Request Denied By Z & P Board

\* Continued From Page 1  
David Martin, the owner of a Lake Mary paint and body shop was denied rezoning which would have enabled him to expand his shop. Martin presently possesses a non-conforming use classification in the area which is zoned R-1 residential. The request for spot zoning was turned down by the Board. However, he may continue the non-conforming use of the property without the additions. Also approved was a request by William E. Gillmor which will allow the construction of a travel trailer park and campsites on Orange Blvd., a mile and a quarter east of I-4, bordered in the rear by Nevada Ave. The change in zoning was from A-1 agriculture to RM-2.

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## Communist Seige Is Smashed By Gunboat Convoy

By FRANK FROCH  
PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A mile-long troop-laden gunboat convoy swept up the flood-swollen Sreng River in a surprise attack that broke the 60-day Communist siege of Kompong Thom, the Cambodian command said today.

Military spokesmen said the river force struck Wednesday night while Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units have been held back by Communist obstacles blocking the narrow asphalt roadway and blown-up bridges. There has been almost no contact with the Communists.

"Deep inside, I honestly believe the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are doing everything they can to avoid meeting the Cambodian army on the battlefield," the spokesman said.

Kompong Thom is a city of 10,000 persons, a few miles north of Phnom Penh and not only is a provincial capital but an important transportation and communications center. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units have shelled the city almost daily for two months.

The 4,000-man task force edging northward toward Kompong Thom has covered nine miles in three days, the spokesman said. The troops and supply vehicles have been held back by Communist obstacles blocking the narrow asphalt roadway and blown-up bridges. There has been almost no contact with the Communists.

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## Finishing Touch

FINISHING TOUCH is added by Russian sculptor Yakov Shaprio to memorial to the late Indian Premier Shastri. The 17-foot tall bronze statue will be unveiled in a street after Shastri at Tashkent, U.S.S.R.





**As  
See It!  
by Gary Taylor**

**Weekend Tournament**

If you didn't take in some of the action of the Seminole County Women's Softball Association's Labor Day Invitational Women's Slopitch softball tournament, you really missed some outstanding softball play.

The winner in the tournament as they fought their way through the loser's brackets. They took the win with two straight wins over Motor Parks. The team that sent them to the loser's bracket early in the tournament. This was the "winner" in that they had been staged by the SCWSA. The first was put on over the fourth of July weekend.

Many people deserve pats on the backs for their work in this tournament. The foremost is Grace Flanders. She worked many hard hours collecting donations and then manning the concession stand, along with Irli McElreath, Cindy Flanders, Betty Allen and Jo Stodolnick. Chuck Flanders was the man of the hour when it came to field preparation.

Of course, we can't forget Joe Helms, who, though in a hospital bed, played a big part in running the tournament. Joe is the president of the SCWSA.

Of course there were countless others who helped out. Too many to mention. To all of these go a big "As I See It" pat on the back.



CLAY HARTSOE

**Draft Dodger Coming Back**

**Clay Expected To Sign For Fight Today**

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay is expected to sign himself back into boxing's heavyweight title picture today, giving fight fans renewed hope for a dream fight against current champion Joe Frazier.

Clay, the former unbeaten champion, who hasn't had a regular fight in more than three years during his appeals on a draft evasion conviction, and Jerry Quarry will sign official contracts to meet in Atlanta Oct. 26. It was announced Wednesday.

At the same time, in Washington, Frazier confirmed earlier reports by announcing he would meet light heavyweight champion Bob Foster for the title Nov. 16 in Detroit.

Then, should both fights come off and both Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, and Frazier emerge with victories, the logical progression would be for them to get into the ring against each other.

"I will fight Clay any place in the United States if he can get a license," Frazier assured.

A license has been Clay's problem ever since he was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission when he refused military induction and was sentenced to five years in prison. Now 28, he has been refused a license in many cities.

However, he did manage to get a license in Georgia for an eight-round exhibition against three little known heavyweights in Atlanta last Wednesday night. It was his first public appearance in the ring since he boxed two three-round exhibitions in Detroit, June 15, 1967.

In his last title defense, he knocked out Zora Folley at Madison Square Garden in New York, March 2, 1967.

Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., already has fought for the title and lost, currently is ranked the No. 1 contender by Ring Magazine and No. 3 by the WBA.

**Black Quarterback Is Novelty**

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To people all over the world, the black quarterback is a novelty. There shouldn't be any such distinction—you should be a quarterback, not a black quarterback or a white quarterback. But it's not that way.

"No matter what you feel, you know you have to react to the pressure of the idea that a black can lead a pro team."

Those words belong to Marlin Briscoe, who two years ago was the first black quarterback in the NFL. At the time, two weeks ago, Briscoe drew a distinction between the problem he faced when he joined the Denver Broncos out of Omaha University and the problem Harris faced when he joined the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Today Jimmy Harris is in

communicated a victim of pro football's waiver list and possibly the pressure of trying to become a black quarterback when he should have been able to adjust to become a quarterback in the same sense as any white player.

Only Jimmy Harris can say exactly who he has responded as he has to being placed on waivers, but some light may be shed on the subject by the opinions expressed by Briscoe and Harris in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

At the time, two weeks ago, Briscoe drew a distinction between the problem he faced when he joined the Denver Broncos out of Omaha University and the problem Harris faced when he joined the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Harris so far has been unable to fully exhibit his talent. He was installed as the No. 1 quarterback of the Bills last year but his season was cut short by injuries and in five preseason

games this year he was able to pass for only one touchdown.

The placid Harris was bothered most, however, by the constant suggestions that he needed to exhibit more leadership qualities.

"I'm always getting knocked about my leadership ability," he said candidly. "My quietness and lack of talk are taken for lack of leadership. I definitely think I'm a leader. Maybe I'm unusual, but I feel my only job is to go out and perform. I perform, they'll follow."

There's no fear of white guys, when I'm in the huddle, I don't consider whether there are white faces or black faces. I'm worried about executing. Whether I impress the guys in the huddle is irrelevant to me at the time."

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**8.99 AND UP**  
Many other Bargains Here!  
**ARMY - NAVY**  
SURF STORE  
315 S. Sanford Ave. 322-5791



HIT 'EM, HIT 'EM, hit 'em. These members of the Fighting Seminoles go through their workouts as they prepare for their season opener with Ovidio Sept. 18. The Lions will host a jamboree this weekend to get in shape, and the Tribe played in one at Lakeview last weekend. (Don Vincent Photo)

**Prepping For Opener**

**Fighting Seminoles Perfect Flaws**

The Fighting Seminoles of Seminole High have been hard at work this week, following their jamboree wins, as they prep for their season opener September 18 against Ovidio.

Monday morning the squad worked on their punt protection and the weakest spot that showed up in the jamboree.

Tuesday, the opening day of school, was a day of rest for the tribe. Rather than hit the field Tuesday, the Tribe went to watch films of the jamboree, which was held in Winter Garden. The Tribe came out on top of both quarters in the jamboree, and for the second consecutive year, held their opponents scoreless.

The Seminoles have been battling the heat and trying to get all the "bugs" out of the offense and defense before the Ovidio game. There are just six more practice days before the first game and much work to be done if the Seminoles are to be ready for the first game.

The punting game has been a problem as the Seminoles almost had two punts blocked in the jamboree and much work has been spent this week on

the kicking game. Dallas Brown must get squared away and he will play the type of ball he is capable of playing and all the members of the team must give their best at all times if 1970 is to be the year of the Seminole.

Willie Bennett, Mickey Dunn and Jangle Tanner all had a good day on defense in the Wednesday practice and the secondary played very consistently. Tommy Whiteham showed his usual determination on offense as he always has.

The offensive line was trying some blocking problems but appeared to get stronger as the day progressed.

Johnny Holt run the ball very strong especially on sweeps. The goal line defense overall was consistent and kept the offense from scoring all but twice in a short drill. The down field blocking, especially by the wide ends, has shown great improvement this week.

There is much work to be done as the defensive end must learn not to get hooked inside by the wide back. The defensive line must continue to

**Sports History Coming As Lions Host Jamboree**

Sports history will be set tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at John Courier Field in Ovidio as Ovidio High School is slated to host the first high school football jamboree ever to be held in Seminole County. To appear along with the Ovidio Lions in the Seminole County sports fair are Bronson, St. Cloud and Trinity Prep.

The lineup of events at the jamboree are set as follows. The first quarter will feature Trinity Prep and Bronson. Ovidio will dress their first pre-season efforts toward St. Cloud in the second period of action. The Lions clash with Bronson in the lead-off action of the second half with St. Cloud and Trinity rounding out the action in the final period.

Ovidio Head Coach Tony Wise anticipates a balanced effort from the relative young 30 man prep squad with the defensive unit and standout middle linebacker David Jackson possibly carrying a little more of the load. The Lion offense will be operating out of a wide open, pro-type formation. According to Wise, one can look for Ovidio to take to the air a good majority of the time. The key will be whether or not the relatively light line, which averages about 165 pounds, can provide the needed pass protection for junior quarterback Lyn Burch. The one year veteran signal caller for Ovidio has proven that when he gets the needed protection he can get the ball up in the air accurately from over 30 in it up to flanker Greg Hutchinson and ends Bruce Carwise and Lurch Holloway. The ground attack of the Ovidio gridders will depend on half-back efforts of Ois Cone and Alan Daniel.

Provided the Lions can make it across the goal line they have another notable asset and that is the accurate toe of place kicker Joe Minker. Head Coach Wise termed Minker "probably one of the best in the area."

Wise cord that team spirit was exceptionally high especially among the sophomore and junior gridders who were advanced to the varsity this year with the momentum of the winning 3-0 of last year still carrying them. The winning junior varsity seems to be paying off by providing a good view from the sidelines for the varsity 1-0 draw from in the years to come. This has been looking at Ovidio before, and may well prove to be a significant factor in the grid showing Ovidio makes in the near future. Another factor is the growth rate of the school itself. In the past twenty years the size of the school has doubled which provides for a larger team and better quality of players.

If everything takes shape Ovidio will stand a good chance of providing the fans with some exciting football. Their schedule is not an easy one, including five Class A schools, which are one class larger than Ovidio. The first regular season game will be at the Sanford Municipal stadium against their cross county rival Seminole High. Courier Field is in the best shape it has been in several years and Friday night should be a good indicator of the season to come.

The tentative offensive line-up for Ovidio is as follows: Tackles - Tampa McGroarty and John Stout; guards - Mike Austin and Gary Thompson; center - Robert Davis; right end - Mike Austin; left end - Alan Daniel; fullback - Ois Cone; and QB - Lyn Burch. Game time 8 p.m. at John Courier Field.

**Complete Coverage**

The Herald Sports Department will be looking to give you, the reader, the most complete coverage ever this year. We have a full staff of writers ready to swing into action.

At Seminole High, Grey Boyles will be bringing you all the action on our local warblers. Boyles is a defensive coach for the football team, coaches the swim team and is a teacher at Seminole High.

At Lyman High is Clay Hartsoe. Clay will be a student of FTU. He was formerly sports editor of the Leesburg Commercial and is a basketball player himself. He will also keep you informed on the action at FTU.

At Ovidio we have Larry Neely. Larry is a former starter who left us to go off to school. He is now attending Seminole Junior College and will be back on the Ovidio beat.

At Cross we have Now Perkins. Now is a former athletic star at Cross, and is now attending SAC. He will be covering state grade action throughout the county.

At Seminole Junior College we have Jim Rickenbacker. Jim is a member of the SAC golf team. Over the summer he worked with a Savannah, Ga. newspaper, writing sports.

There it is folks... an all-star lineup for the best coverage yet. Any sports news may be reported to any of these individuals or by calling 222-8012.

**Softball Improvement Fund**

This money is still flowing in for the Softball Improvement Fund. The donations are completed, but unfortunately, they aren't paid for.

If you haven't given, a donation would be appreciated. Just make the check out to Softball Improvement Fund, and send it to this writer, c/o The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

So many people have already helped for this worthwhile cause. The checks keep rolling in, and though in small amounts, they really add up.

Just keep those cards and letters coming... (but only if they accompany checks).

**Charity Tournament**

An invitational Pro-Am tournament named for golfing immortal Walter Hagen will be held Sept. 25 at Bay Hills Country Club, Orlando, with 50 pros and 150 amateurs competing for \$2,000 in prize money and merchandise for a full field.

Sponsored jointly by the Professional Golfing Association and its more than 30 East-Central Florida Area members, as well as the American Cancer Society, the tournament will be one of many held nationally to raise ACS funds to help conquer the disease that raged "The Blitz" among its victims.

Tournament details are posted at all East-Central Florida member clubs. Prof. from each club will makeup their own teams for the full handicap tournament which must be limited to the first 50 pro and 150 amateur entries.

Some 70 per cent of the entry fee will be tax deductible. The Arnold Palmer course will waive greens fees, but the use of electric carts is mandatory to speed play in the large field. The cost of carts will be extra.

**Cross Country**

Even though there is no football program at Seminole Junior College, sports are in full swing there. Baseball ball practice is underway, and Coach Leo Sterling and his Raider basketball team are working out.

But sports at SJC officially gets underway September 16 when the cross country team goes into action. Their first meet will be in Daytona Beach, against the Scots of Daytona Beach Junior College.

Local fans will get their first chance to see them at home September 24 when they host Florida Junior College at 4 p.m. They host a big three-way meet September 29 with Daytona Beach and Lake City coming to town.

**SCOTT'S**  
**100% NYLON DOOR MAT SAVING SALE**

ACRYLIC MOPACOTE HOUSE PAINT  
The all-purpose paint for wood, masonry and metal. Mildew and weather resistant. Coverage: approximately 300-400 sq. ft. per gal. Dries to a flat finish. Clean up with water. White and colors.

RUS-KIL SPRAY ENAMEL  
Rus-Kil's tough, non-inhibiting and weather resistant enamel is available in a handy, convenient spray can. Available in assorted colors.

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS  
6 for 59¢

MORTAR, CONCRETE, AND SAND MIXES  
Mortar Mix. Ideal for laying brick, block or stone. 80 lb. bags. For leveling, walks, setting concrete, etc. 14 lb. bags. For patching walls, concrete floors, etc. Just add water.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET TILE  
Easy to apply 12" x 12" tiles are stain and mildew resistant. Choose from 9 decorative colors.

Black & Decker  
7301 7 1/2" Circular Saw has 1 HP motor. Bevel & depth adjustments. Scotty's Price \$24.88

7350 7 1/2" Comm. Duty Saw has 2 HP motor, ball and roller bearings. Scotty's Price \$59.96

FREE U-39574 comb. blade with generator! 7350 saw. Value \$2.50. Scotty's Price \$24.88

SPECIAL: With the purchase of any Black & Decker power tool - An Underwriter Laboratory approved extension cord. 25' Extension Cord - Scotty's Sale Price \$2.66

50' Extension Cord - Scotty's Sale Price \$4.75

4mm LAUAN PANELING  
Comes in three rich warm colors: light, medium or dark. 4 x 8' sheets. Apply with colored paneling nails or paneling adhesive.

SPECIAL 1/4" PANELING BUY!  
Purchased 4 x 8' panels save you time and money. Install with paneling adhesive or colored panel nails. Check with your Scotty's store for prefinished wooden or vinyl moldings to match most paneling. Almond Tone, Sand Tone and Walnut Tone.

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HOURS: 7:30-5:30 WEEKDAYS 7:30-4:00 SATURDAY

CASH BUYS MORE AT SCOTT'S home builders supply

**Open Tennis Resumes After Rain**

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The washed-out U.S. Open Tennis Championships resume today with a match-up of the Australian and American powerhouses, and one Aussie pro likened it to "Russian roulette."

"The day one player or one group of players dominates this game is gone," said Warren Woodcock, teaching professional of the West Side Tennis Club, Wimbledon, winner John Newcombe while Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who ranks No. 1 nationally, faces the wily Ken Rosewall. Newcombe is seeded second and Rosewall third, highest seeding now that Laver has been eliminated.

In the other two matches, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., meets Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., in an all-American pairing while fourth-seeded Tony Roche of Australia goes against unseeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand.

The men's semifinals will be played Saturday with the final Sunday. The winner gets \$20,000.

Two women's matches today complete the semifinal bracket in that division, where first prize is \$7,500.

Margaret Court, bidding for a sweep of the major championships, plays another Australian, Helen Gourlay, whom she led 5-2 in the first set before Wednesday's matches were rained out.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., goes against Lesley Hunt of Australia.

The 1976 Winter Olympics will be held at Denver, Colo., Feb. 12-29.

**U. of F. Gator Football**

DATE	GATOR OPPONENT	GAME LOCATION	LOCAL AIRTIME
Sept. 12	Duke	Jacksonville	7:45 P.M.
19	Miss. State	Home	1:45
26	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	2:15
Oct. 3	N. C. State	Home	1:45
10	F.S.U.	Tuscaloosa	1:45
17	Richmond	Home	1:45
24	Tennessee	Knoxville	1:35
31	Auburn	Home	1:45
Nov. 7	Georgia	Jacksonville	1:45
14	Kentucky	Tampa	1:45
28	Miami	Home	1:45

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**MAJOR LEAGUE Standings**

By United Press International National League

East Division	West Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.	W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York ... 75 67 528 ...	Baltimore ... 91 81 641 ...
Philadelphia ... 75 67 528 ...	New York ... 81 61 570 10
Chicago ... 74 68 521 1	Detroit ... 75 68 524 16 1/2
St. Louis ... 68 75 476 7 1/2	Boston ... 74 68 521 17
Philadelphia ... 67 77 463 ...	Cleveland ... 67 75 468 24 1/2
Montreal ... 61 79 436 13	Washington ... 66 75 468 24 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati ... 92 53 634 ...	Minnesota ... 84 56 600 ...
Los Angeles ... 74 64 546 13	Oakland ... 78 61 553 6 1/2
San Fran. ... 74 68 531 16 1/2	California ... 76 66 553 9
Atlanta ... 71 73 493 20 1/2	Kansas City ... 54 86 386 30
Houston ... 68 74 479 25 1/2	Milwaukee ... 53 87 379 31
San Diego ... 54 89 378 37	Chicago ... 47 75 468 24 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 3 Chicago 2  
San Francisco 9 Houston 5  
Phillie 3 New York 2  
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 4  
Atlanta 6 San Diego 3  
San Diego 7 Atlanta 4, 2nd  
Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 0

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COUNTRY QUICK Junior Rodeo co-sponsored by the Greater Oviedo Jaycees was a Labor Day event in Oviedo, Fla. Pam Floyd, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowser of Oviedo, won the championship saddle award for the most points. He won every event he entered. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



PAM FLOYD, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Floyd of Goldrod and a seventh grader at Union Park School, won the junior award in the ring event on her 12-year-old Tennessee Walking Horse, in the Junior Rodeo. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

# NL Race Growing Ever So Tight

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
There are three teams and 74 games between Red Schoendienst and first place in the National League East. But the St. Louis skipper still can talk about taking it all the way. The Pirates have kept playing like the team they were going to win the pennant. Schoendienst proclaimed with a straight face after his Cardinals knocked off the plodding Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 Wednesday night.

# Denny McLain Is Now Baseball's 'Bad Boy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two years ago Denny McLain had the world in his hands. He was baseball's brightest star. He had fame, wealth and talent, and a future that promised only more of the same.  
Today Denny McLain is sitting disconsolately somewhere, probably with only his head in his hands. His star has faded.

# False Rumors Spread

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Someone is spreading a false rumor that Florida quarterback John Reeves was arrested, as assistant athletic director Norm Carlson said Wednesday.  
"The purpose evidently was to lower the odds favoring Florida by 10 points," Carlson said. "At least," he said, "it was a prank and a waste of time."

## GOODYEAR SALE

# POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS

First in the Western Division. Because this is the Rams' make-it-or-buy-it season.

### ATLANTA

PROSPECTUS—Darkhorse entry in NFL this year. On paper, doesn't sound logical for him as he has retired, so flanks remain same, with Jack Pardee on left side. Insurance man is Jim Purnell. Rating—B.



PAM FLOYD, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Floyd of Goldrod and a seventh grader at Union Park School, won the junior award in the ring event on her 12-year-old Tennessee Walking Horse, in the Junior Rodeo. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

## FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

DATE	SEMINOLE OPPONENT	GAME LOCATION	LOCAL AIRTIME
Sept. 26	Wake Forrest	Home	7:15 P.M.
Oct. 17	Memphis State	Memphis	8:15
24	South Carolina	Columbia	7:15
30	U. of Miami	Miami	8:00
Nov. 7	Clemson	Home	7:15
21	Kansas State	Home	1:45
26	Houston	Tampa	7:35

### GOODYEAR - THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

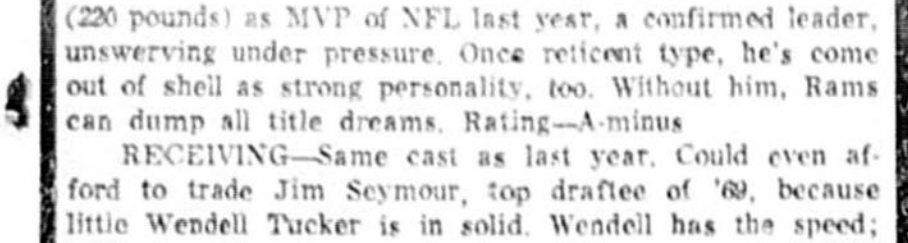
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# Pro Charts

## National Conference: LOS ANGELES

PROSPECTUS—As far as Rams are concerned, 1970 is considered to Super Bowl, an elusive target for George Allen regime. Three close misses haven't discouraged him. In fact, several vets close to retirement keep hanging on because of prospective bubble. Complemented by young studs, strength is keynote of Ram philosophy. They overtop teams.



Mack Allen

PROSPECTUS—As far as Rams are concerned, 1970 is considered to Super Bowl, an elusive target for George Allen regime. Three close misses haven't discouraged him. In fact, several vets close to retirement keep hanging on because of prospective bubble. Complemented by young studs, strength is keynote of Ram philosophy. They overtop teams.

## Georgia Injuries Worsen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It was a dilemma beloved by no football coach. An injury-plagued team requiring hard practice contact, yet the coach would provide much-needed polishing—and the potential for more injuries.

# Choice Available in NFL

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Any team in the National Football League choosing a place today, the market are George Blanda, pro football's all-time leading punter, most of them with his foot, and Lou Micchels, who ranks fifth.

PROSPECTUS—As far as Rams are concerned, 1970 is considered to Super Bowl, an elusive target for George Allen regime. Three close misses haven't discouraged him. In fact, several vets close to retirement keep hanging on because of prospective bubble. Complemented by young studs, strength is keynote of Ram philosophy. They overtop teams.

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