



UP ON HIGH — A U.S. paratrooper views the scenery after the North Vietnamese of Da Nang, turned from the fighting in Cambodia.

Two Senators Launch New Fight Over Missiles

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot, behind-the-scenes fight to line up votes on President Nixon's Safeguard program has spawned a sub-battle between two New England senators over who gets credit for a proposed compromise on the controversial missile defense project.

The senators, Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., both serve on a special Armed Services subcommittee that has the committee's major role in the compromise.

Money Bill Aids S. Viet Military

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, a leading critic of U.S. Vietnam policy, has attacked a multimillion-dollar appropriation to pay for modernizing South Vietnam's armed forces.

The \$300 million appropriation proposal, up for Senate consideration today, would help pay for training and equip South Vietnamese soldiers to take over an increasing share of combat operations now conducted by U.S. forces.

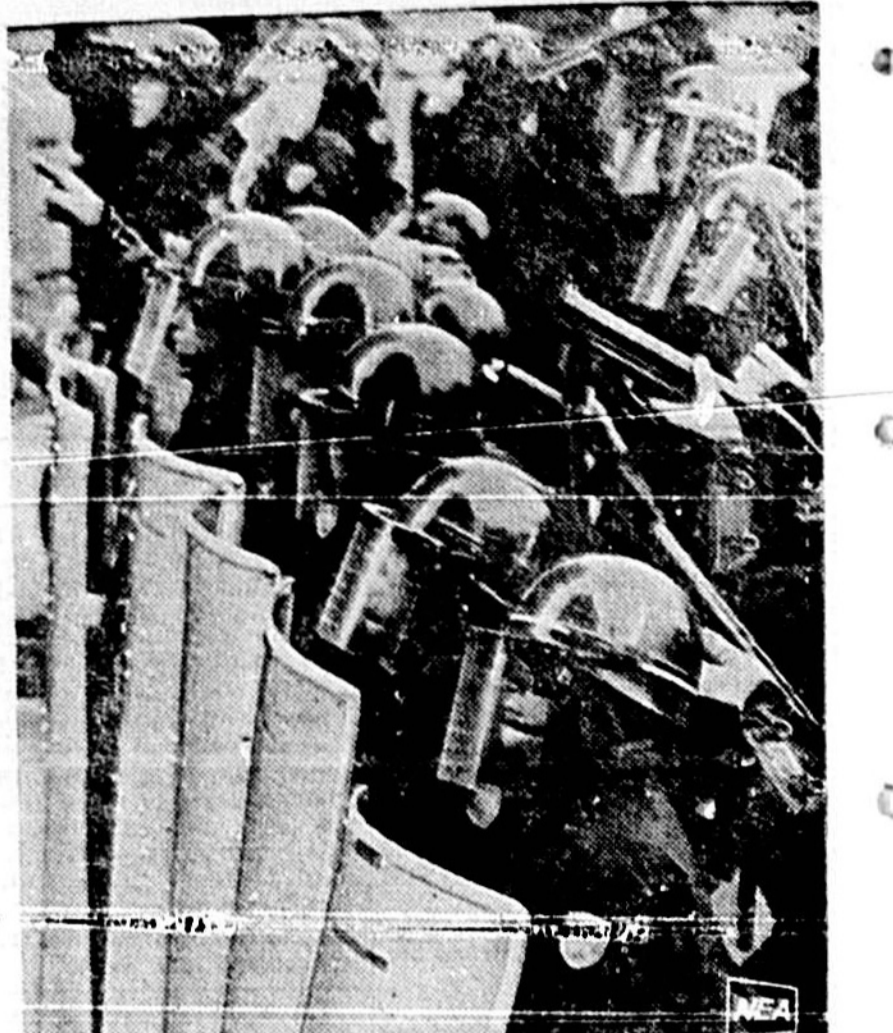
President Nixon cited the aid of the South Vietnamese troops in announcing the withdrawal of 25,000 American fighting men later this summer.

But McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who failed in his bid for his party's presidential nomination last year, challenged the program.

"We could spend \$30 billion and still be no better off without a hole to help you?" Eskev asked the youth.

"None," the boy replied confidently. "I ain't gonna be here that long."

The modernization item is part of a \$4.4 billion catch-all appropriations bill to cover administration requests for the current bookkeeping year.



READY FOR TROUBLE. Tokyo riot police are dressed and equipped for just about anything. The force used tear gas to disperse student demonstrators in several violent clashes recently.

Demonstrators are protesting proposed legislation to strengthen the Japanese government's power to put down student violence at colleges.

Florida Saving On Purchases

By JIM PURKS
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's government will realize savings of about \$300,000 by the end of fiscal 1968-69 because of new, stricter purchasing practices, says State Purchasing Director Al Day.

Day said in an interview that the key has been working through bid-type established contracts, price agreements and maximum price agreements instead of negotiating annual contracts, as was the old system.

This assures that the state try for the lowest possible costs in getting contracts for purchase of the hundreds of items that go into day-to-day operations of state government.

The State Purchasing Commission obtains contracts every year for scores of items ranging from tires, gasoline, paint, winging cloths, light bulbs, computer tape and paper toner to envelopes.

Day had reported to the State Cabinet on May 27, in an interim status report, that contracts obtained for these various items and others had resulted in savings of \$300,000.

Day said that his figures will probably reach \$300,000 savings by June 30, end of the fiscal year.

"That doesn't include the tremendous savings that we're realizing on drugs as a result of establishment of bid type contracts over the old system of negotiated contracts," Day said.

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JPs, Constables Abolition Urged

Abolition of the "antiquated" system of justice of the peace courts and constable officers was called for by Commission Chairman John Alexander today following lengthy questioning of Constable Robert Jane concerning cost bills submitted to the county by the law officer.

"I'm convinced beyond a doubt the people of this county would vote in two minutes to abolish constables and JPs if we could get the legislation," Alexander declared.

"The fee system is a poor way to work out a law enforcement program. Constables and JPs do not produce money for the fines and forfeitures fund. Instead they cost the taxpayers money."

"I recommend the Board of County Commissioners give serious study to this idea."

The chairman also took the opportunity to point out that had the legislative delegation looked favorably on the county's request for creation of a local government study commission, this idea could have been looked into thoroughly.

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WEATHER—Yesterday's high 95, low 72. A tropical depression developed over the Southwest Atlantic late Monday and early today was located midway between Florida east coast and Bermuda. See Weather Back Home—Page 2.

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Death Knell Sounds For School Due To Lack Of Public Interest

By CHAMBER LEONE
"It's all over," said John Mercer director of Mellenville school. "We've done as much as we can." And so goes Sanford's proposed private school for want of 20 students.

About \$700 in bills, mostly for advertising, and \$7,000 in the little from registrations remain after the demise of the idea.

As yet the details concerning the return of deposits to patrons have not been worked out. The school was to have opened in January.

The hope was expressed by the board that civic groups would spearhead a drive to encourage public interest, seeking individual ideas based on personal knowledge of familiar areas that can be improved.

The board asked that suggestion be directed to its care of City Hall.

Even if tonight's City Commission meeting doesn't come through with a plan for reopening the city swimming pool, look for an elaborate plan to construct a swank private clubhouse back on the downtown site... providing the "city fathers" give the group go-ahead.

And by the way, what ever happened to the community swimming pool to be built in Lake Mary... and open to the residents of that area?

School bells will toll Wednesday for about 4,500 county school children. From 8 to 12 a.m. the students will participate in an educational and enrichment program at all the county schools except the new Springlake elementary school and Lakeview Junior High. All interested county students in elementary, junior high, and high school may register on the first day of school.

HAPPY TIMES... According to Seminole Chamber of Commerce "prexy" John Krieger, 35 more families moved into the area last week... underscore the word favorable. "This has been the average for the past couple of weeks."

Topping that is the note from Welcomes Wagon saying "By the middle of July, there'll probably be no vacant houses in the Sanford area."

If we get that Regional Insurance Office, which would cover four southern states... and it's looking better, every day, they're hire 200 as a starter and build from that point.

Port Awaits Final HUD Approval

By TOM ALEXANDER
The Port of Sanford is now well on its way to becoming a reality and business already are expressing interest to locate at the new facility three miles west of Sanford on the St. Johns River.

Civil Works Contractors has been cleared with HUD engineer W. P. Bach. It is expected Bach will approve the project. One would be a local source while the other would be from the federal government.

Local interest rates would mean that the authority would have to pay in the neighborhood of six per cent, while a loan from the government would maintain only a 4 1/2 per cent rate.

In other action last night, Authority sent its annual resolution to the County Commission requesting \$90,000 dollars in operating revenue from race track funds.

Appointed a budget review composed of Ellisworth Bassett, Harold Kasper, James Ryan and Edward Yarbrough.

Bonus For Enlistment Studied By Pentagon

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lump sum enlistment bonus, which could amount to several thousand dollars, is being studied by the Pentagon and a presidential commission searching for ways to minimize reliance on the draft and develop all-volunteer armed services.

Other proposals include pay boosts, broadened educational benefits, better housing, efforts to improve the status and image of servicemen in society and sharper recruiting methods.

Although most of the ideas are still tentative, the Nixon administration is committed to upgrading military salaries.

The armed services have used bonuses to lure men into re-enlisting. But a bonus to attract high school graduates into first enlistment would be a new approach in modern times.

Some officials feel a lump sum payment at the beginning might prove more attractive than a pay increase whose impact would be spread over many months.

Enlistment bonuses have been used in the past, most notably during the Civil War, but it very often was corrupted and unmanageable.



KEVIN FOIST of Bear Lake Boy Scout Troop 230 received his Eagle Award and little brother Mark had the honor of pinning him while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foist, and sister, Janet, looked on proudly. Active Scouters, the family will move to San Bernardino, Calif., this month. (Maryann Miles Photo)



OTHER Eagle Scouts from Bear Lake Troop 230 present to see Kevin Foist receive his high award included Mike Nelson, left, the first Scout to earn Eagle in the troop in 1963, Frank Croust, and Eddie Marvin. (Maryann Miles Photo)

Your Personal Finance

String & Ping Help Bare House Flaws

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
Next time you go house-hunting, take along a pencil (or a ballpoint), four or five feet of string, and anything that you can tie to one end of the string as a simple weight — a sinker for example, if you're a fisherman.

You now have the makings of an improvised plumb line that will tell you whether the walls of a house are straight. A family of our acquaintance would have been spared several hundred dollars' worth of grief if they'd known this trick before they bought their present house.

It's one of a whole bag of tricks assembled in a just-published, inexpensive book, "How to Buy a House," put together by the editors of "The Family Handyman Magazine."

With your pencil, string and weight, for example, you can check the plumb of an outside wall by tying your plumb line to the pencil, holding one end of the pencil at a right angle to the wall, at a corner, and letting the weighted string hang down to the corner line. If the corner isn't plumb, the house has settled.

In an old house, the editors of the book point out some minor settling — indicated by the walls being slightly out of plumb — can be expected, and probably isn't serious.

In new homes, however, be very suspicious of a wall that is not absolutely straight to the vertical.

Then there's the "ping test": If you can apply to the kick on a sink. The only equipment needed is a good set of finger-nails. Snap the side of the sink with a fingernail. If you get a "ping" like the sound of a metal bowl, what's under the enamel is steel — a budget material. If there's a solid "thump," the sink's made of cast iron — a more expensive, lifetime material.

Do you know the quickest test of the condition of the water pipes? On the top floor or the highest bathroom location, turn on cold faucet. It's the lavatory, both faucets in the tub, and then flush the toilet. If the water trickles out, instead of rushing, you've spotted a serious problem.

String & Ping Help Bare House Flaws

If it's an older house in a hard-water area, the pipes are probably choked up with deposits of calcium. A good portion of the whole plumbing system may have to be replaced in the not-too-distant future.

There's simply not enough water there's simply not enough water to install a water softener and you'll probably have to install a water softener and you'll probably have to install a water softener and you'll probably have to install a water softener.

This house-buyer's guide is more than just a bag of tricks, however. It covers in commendable detail the whole subject of what's good and what's bad in a house — from the location and the neighborhood through major structural features and interior layout, down to the legal and financial aspects of purchase and sale.

At its modest price (\$3.95) it's a real bargain. It ought to go into the kit bag of any family that sets out on a house hunt. It's one of the better of the low-to-books on buying a house — and there aren't too many of them. Most of the well-stocked newstands have this one.

The best of these books, in our opinion, was published about four years ago and is still in print — for which we cook a smooch at the publisher, Collier Books. "How to Buy the Right House at the Right Price" was written by Robert W. Murray Jr., an official of the Federal Housing Administration. Murray gives you the blunt truth about shoddy builders' practices, pulling no punches, and he does it in a highly readable style.

If you find a dusty copy of this paperback (65 cents) hanging on a bookstore's shelf, snatch it up. It's a whole library of information for the homebuyer, as well as for the family that's going hunting.

The authors are unable to answer personally all individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

Sometimes it's the folks back home who are homesick. That's one of the reasons long distance calls feel so good.



CONSTABLE Robert Jane (standing, back to camera) offers explanation to the County Commission this morning to questions of over-charging in his accounts submitted to the board for payment.

Constable Claims Harrassment

Jane Replies To Charges

By DONNA ESTES
"I've been nothing but harassed since I've been in office. I have no friends when it comes to law enforcement," Constable Robert Jane declared today as he attempted to explain his cost bills to the Board of County Commissioners.

The Commission had asked for the explanation of his hiring charges, of double billing for a single trip to Panama City and other items.

Jane hinted his harassment has been caused by his "arrest of some VIP" from the county or one of the cities.

He also blasted the newspaper for harassing him, making headlines with charges against him and yet not calling upon him for an explanation or to give the constable an opportunity to defend himself.

Editor's note: When charges were first heard at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners that Jane's signature appeared on a resident's petition seeking improvements on a road outside his district, The Herald called the constable for his side of the report. He denied the accusation of living outside his district but later the Republican county party requested the state attorney's office to investigate the charge.

Commission Chairman John Alexander stopped Jane on the statement of harassment. "The Board of County Commissioners is not harassing you. The questionable items were deleted last month from your bill without headlines. You insisted on billing the county in whatever form you thought you could get maximum compensation. All we want in honest, factual bills."

For more than one hour, the Commission went over with Jane items questioned by the auditor. Given emphasis was the constable's apparent double billing on two successive days to Panama City. The district six law officer admitted he made only one trip, but noted the blanks on the bill form indicated figures should be filed for mileage for himself with both prisoners.

Jane began the session by asking for the county legal authority to check his cost bills and was quoted verbatim the applicable law calling for "just, correct and reasonable bills."

The constable was nailed for his bills including 15-minute sessions in court and for "ferocious" hiring of guards and men to transport apparently harmless prisoners to jail.

All of the constables are asking for the county legal authority to check his cost bills and was quoted verbatim the applicable law calling for "just, correct and reasonable bills."

Public Bid To Aid City

Public participation is needed in the next stages of the overall city beautification plan. This was the main topic of the Sanford Scenic Improvement meeting this morning.

AROUND THE CLOCK

Oderiferous is another way of spelling Supreme Court. It means having a strong smell... especially so after yesterday's opinion on the Adam Clayton Powell case.

AND AWAY WE GO

CHAIRMAN Lee P. Moore, of Seminole County Port Authority, signs \$1,323,000 contract for the construction of the Port of Sanford as Administrator Francis Roumillat III looks on.

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Bulletin

County Commission at press time this afternoon nominated four men for appointment to fill two expiring terms on the Seminole County Port Authority.

Salary Requests

Sanford City Commissioners will discuss salary requests tonight at a workshop session scheduled for 8 p.m. A comparison will be offered on Winter Park city employees' salaries compared to Sanford salaries.

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Editorial Comment

Roads-An Issue Which Politics Must Not Block

Roads—Roads—Roads—Roads! No matter what reorganizations steps are taken, no matter what basic reforms or basic mistakes are allowed. When it comes to an issue of basic economic importance, ROADS, is and will be of prime concern.

forts now by all involved to even partly meet the mounting needs. And when we look at the state of roads in Central Florida and focus on Seminole County, the general inadequacy of roads in being and those planned—even with those which should have been but have not been thought—The challenge is enormous.

Road Board member Willard Peebles, a man who was elected to meet the needs of an area which was not heavy in votes, which did not back under the smile of any powerful political leader in Tallahassee, and yet did accomplish some road construction which was and is essential to our future.

When Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., (R) looks over the field for a man who is experienced, able and fair in his road building and administrative performance, we ask that Mr. Peebles be given top priority. We are, of course, delighted that Governor Kirk is coming to Sanford this month for an informal meeting with leaders of our community. While here we would hope that our Chief Executive would take a look at our roads.

Calming It Down

A recent study of driver fatalities in the Houston, Tex., area by the medical school of Baylor University showed that "80 per cent of the fatalities were manslaughter in that they were with alcohol or had personality disorders, or both."

We have long ago made it against the law for drivers to drive. We have constructed safer highways. Campaigns have been waged for safer automobiles. Apparently, all that is not enough. Safer people are needed behind the wheel.

The saddest commentary on the campus revolution that we have seen is voiced by a Harvard history professor, as quoted by the Wall Street Journal. At Harvard, he said, a professor's two main duties — teaching and thinking — have pretty much gone by the boards. In their place are "horror and tension" among the faculty, as a result of bomb scares, student strikes, office take-overs and police-student battles.

THE BITTER WITH THE SWEET



Crane's Worry Clinic:

Free Education's Drawbacks

By - GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D. CASE E-226: Raymond C. Holles is the Dean of American newspaper publishers.

That \$800 would pay for more than the tuition charges for their grammar school kid!

Free public schooling is a very late luxury of civilization and may need to be restricted greatly.

Interpretive Report: City Sentiments Show Diversity

By RICHARD WILSON, WASHINGTON, D.C.—The outcome of municipal elections in Los Angeles and Minneapolis suggests the possibility that the urban "establishment" of leading cities has not perceived the depths of local sentiment.

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H. L. Hunt Says:

Protect Intelligence Missions

It is important to the security of the United States that our country engage in intelligence activity. It is equally important that these intelligence missions be adequately protected.

The ship had been sent unarmored into dangerous territory with no U.S. warships nearby to provide help in case of attack. One crewman is killed, and the others had to spend many months in communist prison, undergoing brutal treatment.

The ECI21 was an unarmed, propeller driven airplane. It was shot down by Russian-built MIG jets. It had no chance at all to be saved. Thirty-one crewmen lost their lives in this attack.

In a news conference shortly after the loss of the ECI21, President Nixon affirmed that intelligence flights would continue, because they were essential to the safety of 60,000 United States troops stationed in the Republic of Korea.

School Bells Will Ring Again Wednesday

School bells will sound out across Seminole County Wednesday as the statewide summer school program calls elementary and high school students back for seven weeks. Florida's summer school program is designed to make use of the school facilities on a year-round basis, rather than let them lay idle for three months a year.

Sanford Junior High, Seminole Junior High, Seminole High, Ocoee and Lyman High Schools will offer academic and enrichment programs. One credit may be earned, and fees will be required to cover some instructional expenses. On the secondary level courses will be available in English, math, science, social studies, languages, typing, industrial arts and any other regular of learning which is in sufficient demand.

The summer band program also will be open. Guidance and library services also will be continued through the summer program. Driver education will be offered at Seminole, Ocoee and Lyman High Schools. That program is open to all students under 20 years, including those who are out of school. Students may enroll in the late May, Rosenwald and Southside (which had kindergarten programs this year) classes are held from 8 to

Seminole Calendar

- June 18-20: Drapery workshop 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for interested women at Seminole County Agri-Center. June 20-22: Seminole County Campers will have their June campout at the Broken Arrow Campgrounds, Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Neall Albright are hosts and are planning the activities. For more information contact them at 322-5975 after 5 p.m. Any family interested in camping and joining the club is invited.

Ned Julian JC Speaker

The Public Defender program — how it works and who is eligible for assistance under it — will be discussed by Ned Julian at Thursday's JayCee luncheon at the Civic Center. Julian, assistant Public Defender of the 18th Judicial Circuit, will address the noon meeting to the JayCee members. He will include his observations on the operation of the administration of criminal justice, and how it works in practice. Interested citizens may attend the meeting, says Fred Leont program chairman.

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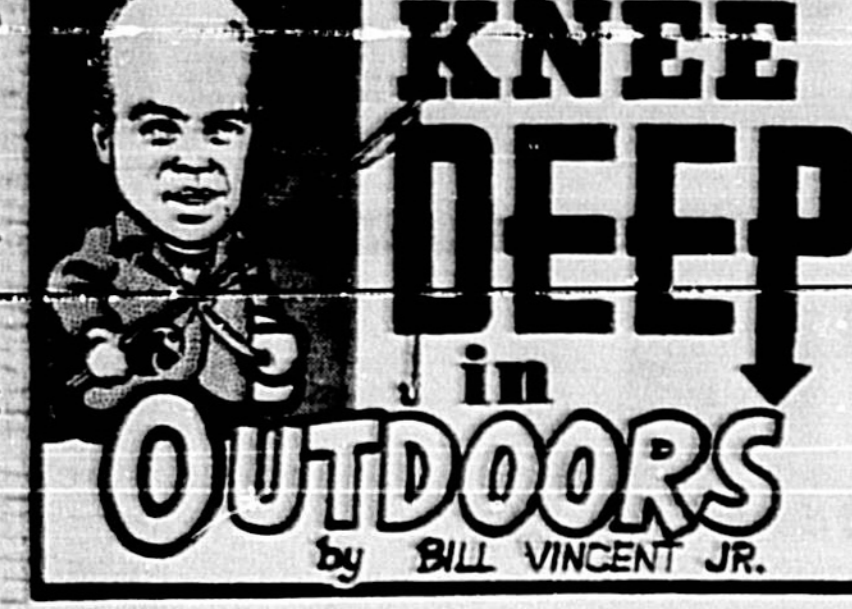
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TALLAHASSEE - Florida sportsmen can double their pleasure and double their fun when their license purchase is the "two in one." The popular combination hunting and fishing license is now on sale at offices of County Judges and license agents.

According to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the new 1969-70 license is not required until June 30; however, they will be honored by wildlife officers starting June 14. Buying a license now will prevent embarrassment at a later date when a sportsman may decide on a sudden trip and find he has no license.

Florida's only combination hunting and fishing license fees are: Resident statewide hunting 2.00, Resident statewide fishing 2.00, Resident hunting and fishing 4.00, Resident hunting other than home county 4.50, Wildlife management area stamp 4.50, Wildlife management area stamp (Hunter under 15) 2.50, Hunting on licensed hunting preserve only 4.50, Non-resident annual fishing 26.50, Non-resident 14-day fishing 3.25, Non-resident 1-day fishing 2.25, Children under 15 and residents 65 and over are exempt from license requirements.

Fresh water fishing is having its ups and downs with the hot days we are having. The rain we are having is keeping the pollution problem down, and the algae is kinds at a standstill. For salt water fishing report is slack, but if you really fish hard you might catch one. James Hill reports the action along the coast.

Good school bass reports are coming out of the Lemon Bluff area. A lot of small minnows are running in the river. Could be the results of the big snag season we had.

There's been a lot of mullet in the river and along the lake front and a few reports of croakers biting along the sea wall.

Charles Merritt reports that the bass have been schooling on the far side of Puzos Lake with the best time being during the middle of the day. The best bait has been the maroon cast, a trailer behind a top water plug.

Ronak Voss has found his best fishing time of the day to be from around 5:00 in the afternoon until 7. He hooked seven bass the other evening that ran two ponds and over using the purple worm. He also hooked a Ronnie sturgeon worm as we have heard him say he would never use a plastic worm for bait, but like most other fishermen, he has to admit now that it is one of the best baits around.

Jack Fortier's wife had an unusual experience with a bass the other day. She was watching some other fishermen walking the bank with a plastic worm tied on the end of a cane pole. The best she could find in the way of a cane pole was a broken off old pole with about six feet of line out she decided this would do. She tied a large purple worm on the end of this short line and began to jig the bank with her bait. In a few minutes Mrs. Fortier had a big bass on the bank and believe me that bass did not have a chance with that stubby cane pole and short line.

First Federal Wins

No-Hitters Spark Action

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE Hunt Lincoln Mercury 8 Locomotive Engineers 1 Phil Becker pitched no-hitter for Hunt Lincoln Mercury, striking out nine. For Hunt Lincoln Mercury, Phil Spake, Gerald Meyer, Phil Ricker had a hit apiece, Ricker was a double.

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Termites In The Wood? Braves Take Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer If there's anything wrong with the Atlanta Braves' bench it must be termites in the wood. It can't be the folks sitting on it, for these reclining in the Atlanta dugout Monday night were the Braves' best players.

The Braves' bench was a good bench and I think they proved that tonight, said manager Luman Harris after the Braves' 4-3 victory over the National League West in 2 1/2 games over Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego added the Dodgers 3-2 in 13 innings. Cincinnati outsluged Miami 8-8. Pittsburgh nipped the Chicago Cubs 9-6 and St. Louis blanked Montreal 3-0. The New York Mets and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

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Later Rounds Will Tell The Quarry Story

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer New York (AP) - Jack Quarry went to work the corner when his son, Jerry, fought but he gave it up because he was too nervous.

"I got too excited," the older Quarry said Monday as he stood in Duffy Sprue's watching his son and Joe Frazier, the heavy weight champion in some areas, go through a public workout for their June 20 fight at Madison Square Garden.

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Joe Sterling Finishes SJC's 1969-70 Team

Seminole Junior College head basketball Coach Joe Sterling has signed another outstanding basketball star for next year's team.

Phil Barker, a 6'2" forward and guard from Kentucky, was signed yesterday by Sterling. The 6'4", 185 pound forward was a member of the All-State Class A, third team. Sterling was selected to the All-Regional team, and the All-Conference team as well as being selected to the All-Holiday Tournament team at the Sarasota Holiday Tournament.

Gilbert scored 20 points per game, and 20 rebound per game during the season. Sterling considers Gilbert to be a "great jumper." Sterling stated, "Gilbert reminds me a lot of Vernell Elzy; he's a real time player."

It looks as if Sterling will have another outstanding season from the looks of his returnees, and the outstanding athletes he has signed. Simon Harper, the 6'7" six-yearer, the center from Orvis High School, the most outstanding returnee. Harper led the state in scoring during his senior year. Also returning will be Greg Robinson, a boy with great potential, who missed all of last season due to illness.

Sterling has signed these outstanding forwards: E. E. Bryant, a 6'4 1/2", 185 lb. forward from Jones High School, Maryland, and Gilbert Richardson from St. James, Maryland. Sterling has also signed several outstanding guards. Hoping to find two guards to replace Jovon Wynn and Gary Sanborn, Sterling has signed Rod Anderson, a Metro Conference star from Colonial High, Gary Hampton from St. James, and a "most outstanding" guard, the "most outstanding" guard, the "most outstanding" guard.

Sunday Racing AUSTRIA (AP) - Maine's only horse racing track is going to have pari-mutuel racing on Sundays. Legislation authorizing the track to operate on Sundays was signed Thursday by Gov. Kenneth Curtis.

Bills Wanted Peterson MIAMI (AP) - The Buffalo Bills turned to Florida State University football coach Bill "Pete" Peterson to coach the team during next season. Peterson was seeking a new coach for the American Football League team and almost got him. The Miami Herald reported in today's edition.

Fitzpatrick Sold MONTREAL (AP) - The Montreal Canadiens have announced Thursday they have sold forward Samy Fitzpatrick to the San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League for an undisclosed amount of cash.

JIM GILCHRIST, forward from DeSota High School was named yesterday by Coach Joe Sterling. Here, Gilchrist-6'4 1/2" is shown touring about his new coach Joe Sterling. (Herald Sports Photo)

This Teaches Sportsmanship?

Little League is a character building sport for the youngsters of today, but it's not like the following story are the poorest examples of sportsmanship. Like this sports section has stressed many times; Little League is a game of participation and recreation, for the youth, a good time to learn the true value of sportsmanship, but not of parental whims.

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It was a story in which you may be interested. The home plate umpire's which, broom was too large for his pocket, and on the first two plays when he tried to get out of the way of the catcher. It fell out of his pocket and got into the way. The umpire then hid the broom behind the batter's box, far out of the way. After the game had progressed into the third inning, the coach of one of the teams came out and asked that the broom be removed. The umpire wouldn't move it, explaining that it wouldn't fit in his pocket. A few plays later, the coach again came out, and this time he held a protest because the broom was on the field. This was apparently the right action for the coach to take. If he thought he was being treated unfairly, the coach then came out, and in front of all the boys, shouted at the umpire, "My son better not trip over that broom, or I'll take a hit to you."

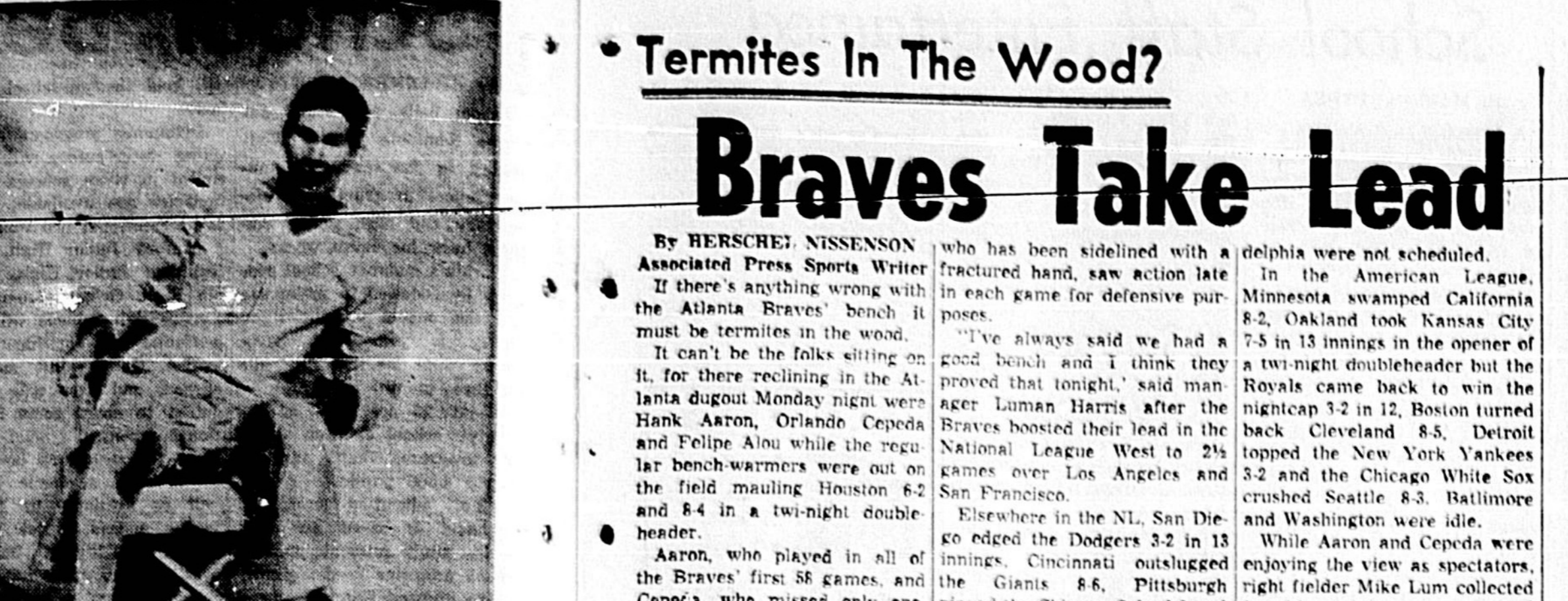
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Norm, whose familiar, handsome countenance and efficiency have been part and parcel of the Florida Coast Guard Auxiliary, a Navy veteran, having spent considerable time in the Coast Guard. He has served aboard many types of naval craft and is particularly adept in handling small boats. His seamanship and nautical lore have made him invaluable to the Auxiliary. His many friends congratulate him on this promotion which enables him to wear two and a half stripes on that natty uniform.

SAFE BOATING WEEK - WELK BEGINS JUNE 29 President Richard Nixon has designated the week beginning June 29, 1969, as National Safe Boating Week. Promoting 365 separate local organizations participated in promoting boating safety. It is estimated that this concentrated effort to render the boating public mindful of water safety resulted over five million boating enthusiasts. More and more Americans are discovering the multiple benefits of pleasure boating as a leisure-time activity. Thousands are not slightly conversant with the basic rules of water safety and seamanship. Hence the crying need for education in this field, lest the carnage found on the American highways is to be repeated on our myriad waterways.

The cardinal rule in boating, as in every endeavor, is common sense. U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY Courtesy is another quality which many boaters are not imbued, and simple politeness and consideration for the other fellow do much toward making pleasure boating truly pleasurable. The experienced small boat skipper deplores the boater who, over every time he casts anchor, sets his course on a cruise. Overloading, excessive speed, illegal crossing of bows, failure to heed weather warnings, lack of life-saving equipment - these are but a few of the things observed that contribute toward fatalities and injury on the water. Many organizations are striving to correct this situation, a sorry state in Florida in particular, which ranks third among the states in frequency of motor boat accidents. The U. S. Coast Guard, with its component, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the U. S. Power Squadron, the Florida Board of Conservation and the various State and local law enforcement bodies work unflinchingly to educate the state of affairs afloat. It is the individual boater who can do the most. If he will see that his craft is kept in good order, properly equipped, if he knows the capabilities of his boat, if he exercises good judgment, takes the time to learn seamanship and abide by the rules of boating safety, he will contribute immeasurably toward making the waterways safe for all.



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McLain Could Win 30

By DICK COLVIN Associated Press Sports Writer New York (AP) - Dick McLain pitched the rest of the season, he might just cut out another king-sized piece of cake before it's over.

McLain, hospitalized with a stomach virus last week after over a mulling a whipped cream-topped cake, bounced back in 1968 from Monday night by pitching the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees. It was 10th major league triumph for McLain, first 10-game winner in the American League this season and, at 26, the youngest active hurler to reach the career century mark. It also kept him almost abreast his 31-victory pace of last season. A year ago Monday night, the cocky right-hander beat Chicago 6-1 for an 11-2 record. The victory came in the Tigers' third game.

They have played 55 going into tonight's two-night doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. Does he think 50 wins are within reach? "I don't know," he said. "I don't like to see them work together," said their father, "Mike is not in Jerry's class but it could happen, but it's highly improbable," he said after checking the Yankees on six hits and accounting for the winning run with a fifth-inning single that scored Don West from first base.

"I don't think anybody's going to win 30 this year. But I guess it's not impossible. "My arm feels better than it did at the end of last year. But the wins just seem harder to get." McLain ran about a friend's birthday cake before he pitched another Seattle last Wednesday, but, ill as he felt, he worked five innings, giving up two runs in a game won by the Tigers 4-3 in 10.

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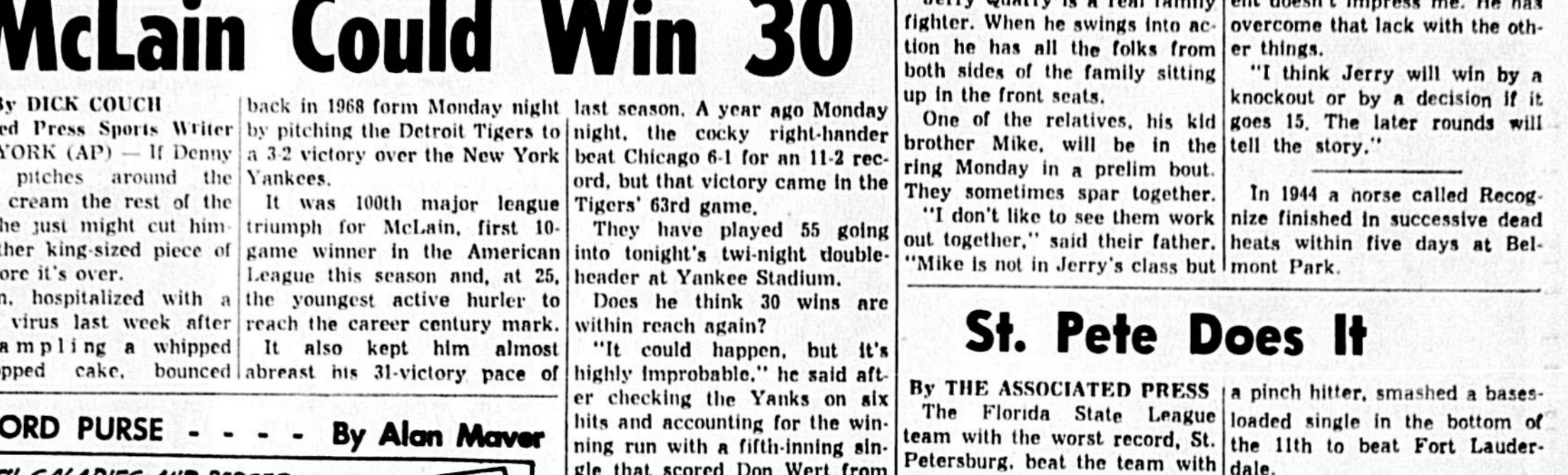
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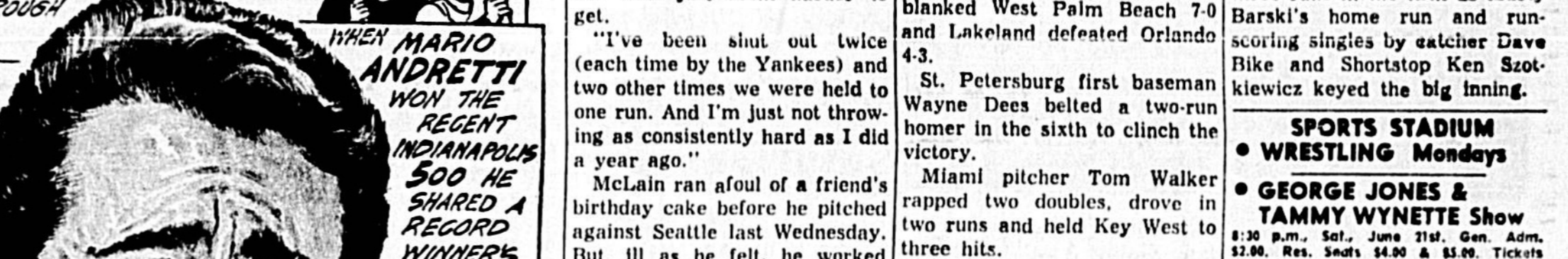
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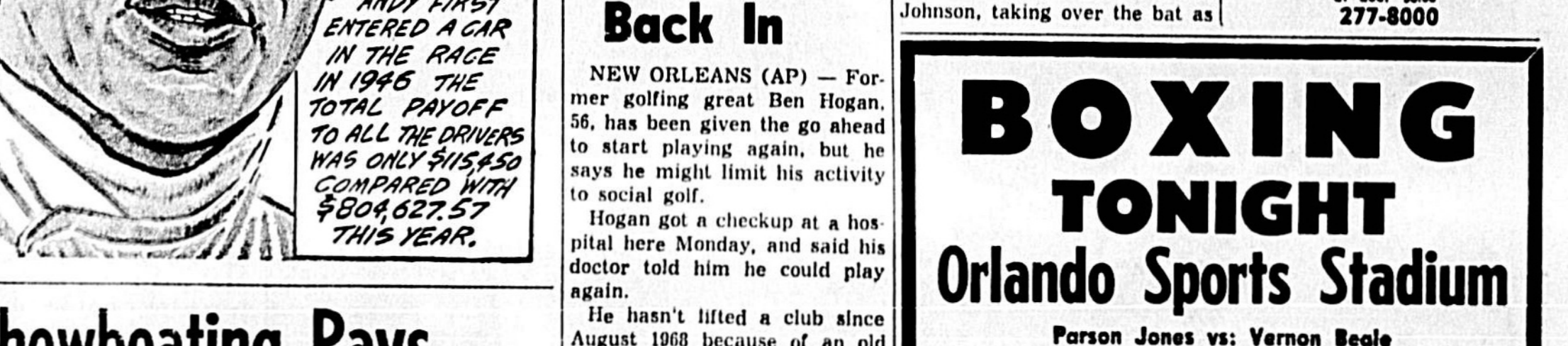
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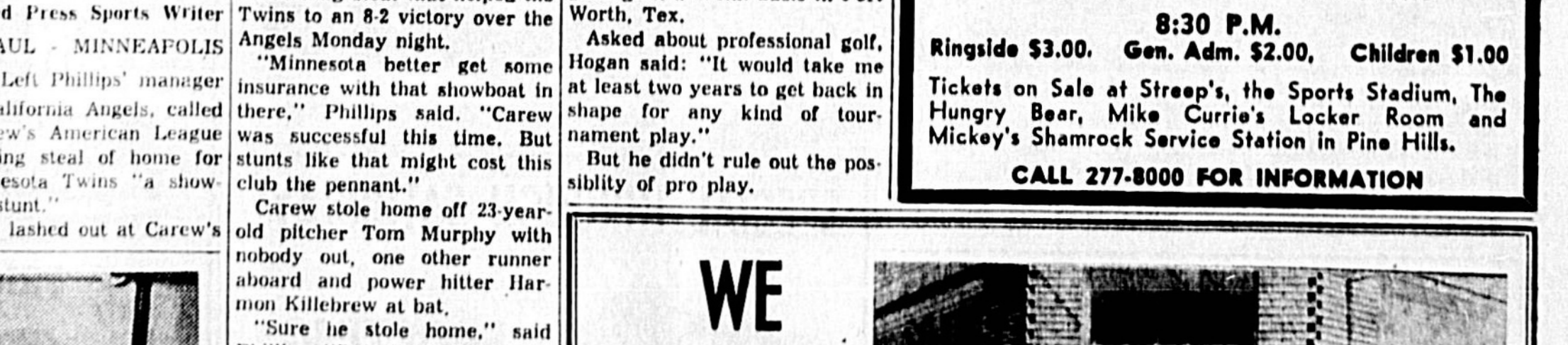
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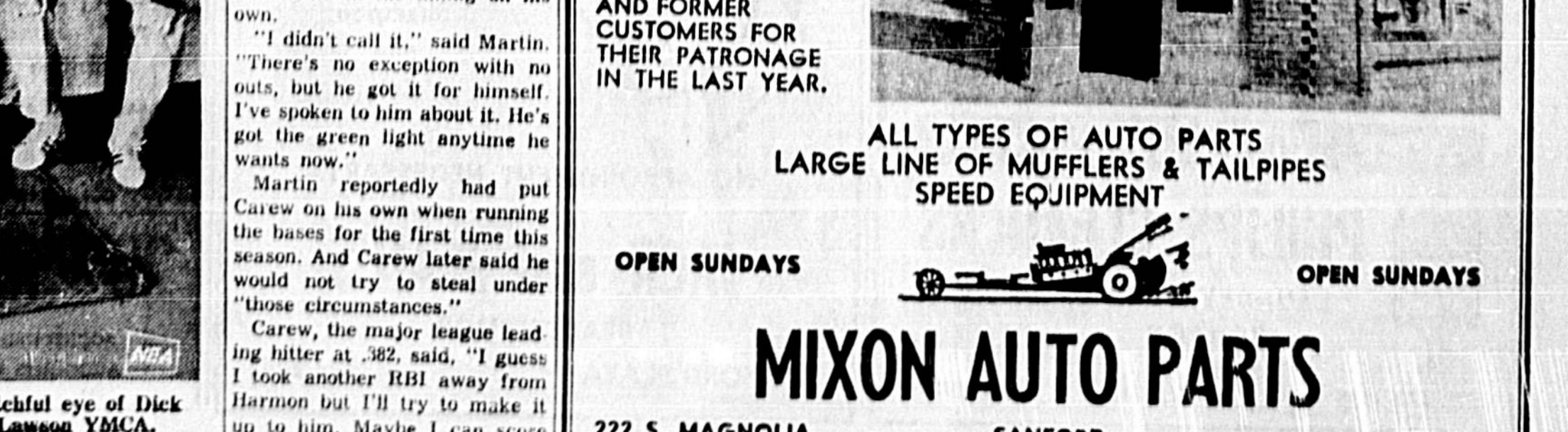
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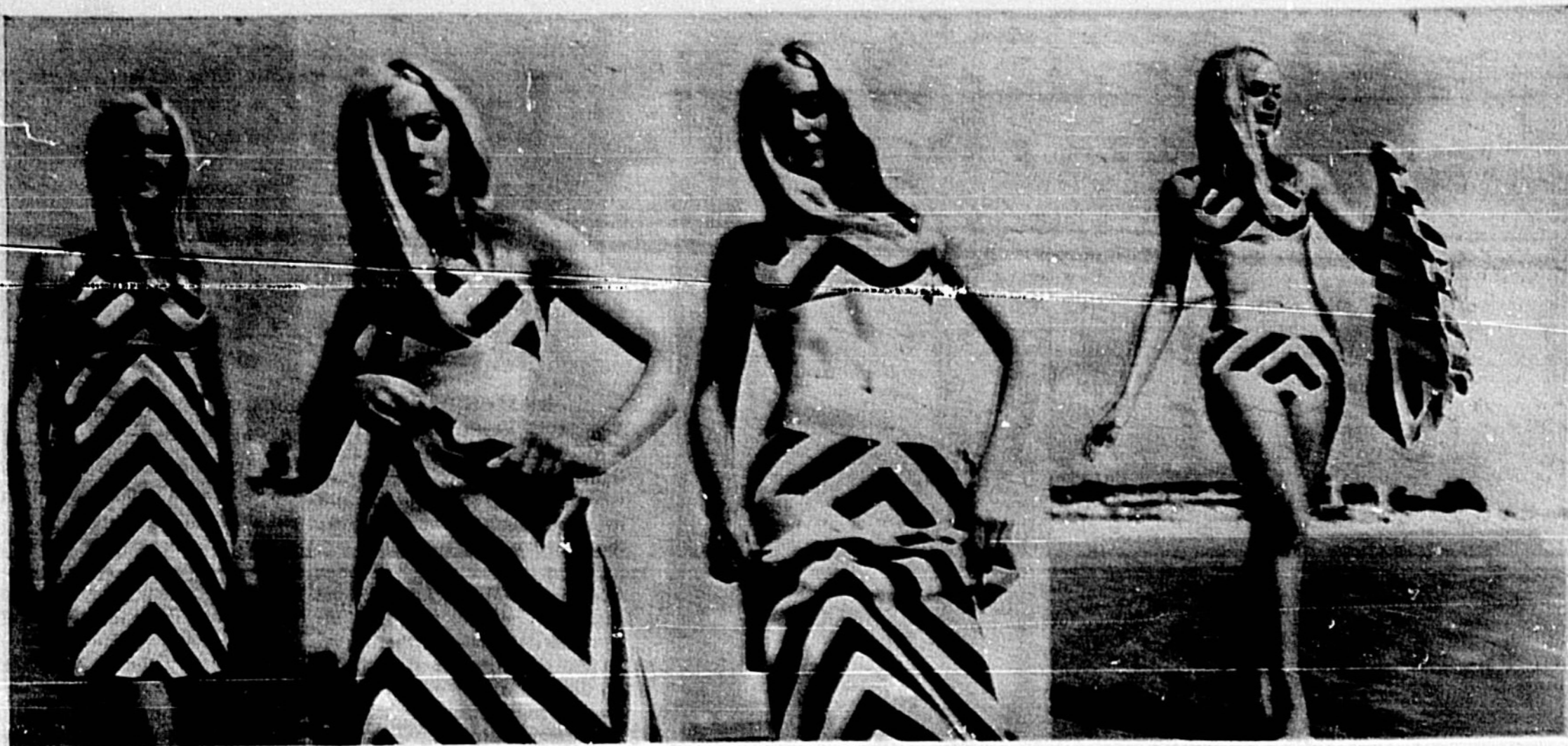
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QUICK STRIP AND DIP - Blonde lovely Suzie Ramsey of thisville, a look-alike for the television commercial beauty who begs men to "Take it off. Take it All off," doesn't go quite that far but just far enough to attract attention. In the photo at the far left, Suzie seems the swim scene and decides that a dip in the ocean is needed to cool off. She simply pulls her skirt away from her top which is held by a self-adhesive strip, slips off that section of the garment, and deposits it on the beach to await her return. The canvas swimwear known as the "Stripper Dipper" proves to be the answer to restaurant signs which prohibit customers from being scantily attired.

School Staff Entertained

By MARION BETHA
A delightful luncheon was given on June 13 by Mrs. Helen Stapler and Miss Arle Mann, honoring the personnel of Monroe-Wilson Elementary School, at the Monroe School lunch room. Mrs. Stapler has resigned her position as secretary at the school to become secretary at the Idlewild Elementary School and Miss Mann is retiring as custodian of Monroe-Wilson. The festive occasion was to express their appreciation to the staff for their cooperation during the years in which they have been associated. Gracious arrangements of day tables and ferns centered the tables. Guest enjoyed a luncheon of chicken salad, relishes, stuffed celery, congealed salad, corn, rolls, pound cake and fresh cake. Mrs. Clarence DeLoe catered the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. George Redd and Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins. Gifts were presented by Clay Carroll, principal, on behalf of the staff to Mrs. Fay Gaines, Mrs. Mary Ann Tillis, Mrs. Estie Griffith, Mrs. Joanne Edmonds, Mrs. Margaret Pines and Mrs. Stapler, all of whom will be accepting new positions in other schools in the county. Also presented with a box voyage gift was Mrs. Ida Lee Trawick, who is leaving for a vacation in Spain. Voyage gifts were given to those leaving by Mrs. Elizabeth Gallani, Mrs. Jessie Perkins, Mrs. Martha Fields, Mrs. Jane McCauley, Mrs. Mary Walter, Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Dringie, Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Isabelle Young, Mrs. Nobelle Cherry, Miss Judy Young, William Watt and Clark Mann.

Sanford Personals

Mrs. Johnny (Nezra) Cameron, underwent recent surgery at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Atlanta, while she was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jackie Sullivan. For the next month, Mrs. Cameron will convalesce at the home of her daughter, 5210 Lake Forest Dr., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Cameron flew to Atlanta over the past weekend. Mrs. Beula Thornton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. A. House in Littleton, N. C. for two weeks.

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Kay Bid Farewell

Miss Paula Holcomb and Miss Debbie Dunn were co-hostesses for a "going away" party honoring Miss Kay Ferguson, who with her family is moving to Albany, Ga. The hostesses invited a group of mutual friends to a cook-out and slumber party at the Holcomb home, 157 Pinecrest Dr., Wednesday afternoon. The hostess gift was a HAIR album and address book. Teriyaki steaks, baked beans, potato salad, rolls, brownies and tea were served on the patio. Friends and classmates invited to join the group for the farewell party were the Misses Linda Cullum, Edna Leonard, Debbie McLean, Brenda Hatched, Judy Krebs, Betty Hunter, Mary Ann German, Malinda Nelson, Linda McArdle, Ellen Sloan, Jean Carter, Elizabeth Swenney, Julie Persons, Patty Jarral and Gail Cooper.

Bridesmaids Feted

A Bridesmaid's luncheon was held Thursday, June 12, at the House of Steak, Holiday Isle, honoring Miss Barbara Anthony, who became the bride. The centerpiece was an attractive arrangement of white daisies with purple and aqua mums combined in a blue glass bowl which has been a favorite of the bride's for many years. An appetizing luncheon consisting of shrimp salad served with an assortment of relishes and finishing with lemon chiffon cake for dessert was enjoyed by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. S. W. Anthony Sr., her grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Jackson and her sister Miss Kathleen Anthony, maid of honor. Also bridesmaids: Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Butch Parrish, Mrs. Brenda McLean, Mrs. all of Kismunee, Miss Claudine Bommard, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. S. W. Anthony Jr., of Twinsburg, and her sister Mrs. W. R. Alderman, of Arcadia. The affair was given by her aunts, Mrs. Robert W. Jackson

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June Foley Welcomed By Sanford BPW Club

Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club held its June meeting recently at the Grandview Avenue home of Mrs. Jean Wilson with a covered dish dinner. The varied and attractive culinary specialties were served buffet style from a beautifully decorated table with members seating themselves in various positions and places in the spacious family room. Members present were Jean Wilson, Susan Laney, June Foley, Mary Cameron, Val Galtberg, Ruth Cummings, Myrtle Gradick, Lorraine Graham, Jessie Brisson, Arlyn True, Irene Laney, Margaret Ganar and guest, Joan Henning. For freezing foods, do not try to re-use contents from cottage cheese, ice cream or milk.

MISS KAY FERGUSON, center, is receiving a hostess gift from Miss Paula Holcomb, left, at a "Going Away" party given by Paula and Miss Debbie Dunn, right, at the Holcomb home on Pinecrest Drive. A group of friends attended a cook-out and slumber party in Kay's honor on her last evening in Sanford, before leaving for her new home in Albany, Ga.



DOGWOOD CIRCLE of Deltona Garden Club announces the following officers for the 1969-70 season. From left: Mrs. Harry C. Durand, president; Mrs. George Frison, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Lorenzo Moody, secretary; and Mrs. Judson S. Rivie, treasurer. (Mildred Himey Photos)

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Today is my wedding anniversary. I am spending it alone, as I have spent the last three such occasions. I saw my husband become a stranger to me. Our marriage fell apart so rapidly that it is now difficult to remember that we were ever the happy young couple our friends congratulated. He couldn't stand the thought of the perfect matches of all time. Then my husband discovered marijuana. At first it was a kick — something "fun" that we could do together. From marijuana we graduated to 1 1/2 amphetamines, first benzadrine—white crosses or "benies" — then dexadrine, then methadrine. We took tranquilizers, mainly Valium, to help us thru the bad moments when the high was wearing off. It finally got to the point where we were taking pills to sleep, pills to wake up, pills to keep us going during the day. When I became pregnant, I was very long before my doctor became suspicious, and gave me a long lecture on the harm I was doing to myself and to my unborn child. He frightened me so badly that I quit the pills completely — not without a severe struggle, but I did quit. Unfortunately, my husband couldn't, or wouldn't quit, and he became unwilling to "turn off" with him, he found friends who would. Our apartment is now a gathering place for

Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1969
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when you are most apt to show off and get considerable praise for whatever you wish to do. You would be wise to do your job instead. Work in such a manner that you get the respect and good will of others. Most persons have an urge to be greedy now, so don't fall for this trap; help others.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing devotion to others is wise instead of going off on some tangent. You will then get the praise that you want, get busy on the work ahead of you. Don't disappoint others.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle affairs at home cleverly, wisely, and remove doubts of affection by being reasonable. Plan how to have more prosperity and success in the future. Find the right outlet for your energy.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to plan travel in a most careful manner — avoid accidents. Don't give in to the temptation to say careless things to others. Say something kind or keep quiet.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21) It's fine to cut down on expenses, but be sure you don't go too far in this. Be sure you give your wife some practical sense. Don't let any one catch you in a financial trap.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Don't waste your time arguing with others because you do not agree with what they are doing. Be charming and take care of your own affairs wisely. Then you can handle them and yourself in the right way.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right source of information that you need at this time and then put the information to the right use. Be sure you give your wife some practical sense. Don't let any one catch you in a financial trap.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Don't make friendships haphazardly because you are feeling lonely, or you could make the wrong choice. Be self-controlled when going out with friends. Say nothing that you regret in a trouble.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Everything is right for you to show you are an A-1 citizen. Observe all laws that apply solely to you. If you take any risks, you will see that you get in trouble with officials. Be careful.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find every bit of information you need to make the road ahead more easy and successful. Contact persons who have fine judgment. Talk over intelligently any idea that a partner does not agree with.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show good conscience in whatever responsibilities you have to attend to, and do them efficiently. Show your mate that you will do what you ever will bring harmony and tranquility. Be gentle.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You think that a partner dwells too much on the past and does not grasp your fine modern ideas. Study the situation carefully, since it may also be necessary to keep the brakes on somewhat. Don't make any changes in partners.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget about going off on tangents or fun spees since you have many important things to do. Don't lose out where it is most important to you. Cooperate with co-workers, though you may not agree, exactly.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those very fascinating young people who will require much encouragement to be brought out properly. You may not detect this early by the outward appearance. Do not wonder what might be wrong with your child. Encourage your child, give appreciation early. This is a great incentive to give your child. Give a good college education. Give spiritual training early. Be careful of the diet.
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Jacoby On Bridge

Today's hand decided a match in the World Bridge Olympiad of 1968. The bidding was the same at both tables. At the first table the dealer of diamonds was opened. This solved one of South's problems immediately — his possible diamond loser. All he needed to do was to avoid the loss of more than one trick. He wasn't worried about 5-2 breaks and could do nothing about four to the king-10 in the West hand or five spades in either hand. Therefore his only concern was with four spades in the East hand and just one in the West hand. If that was the situation, the best play would be to enter dummy with a heart or club, lead a spade and finesse the king. There's South went to dummy with a heart and West made the jack of spades. West made

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: — I'm getting our swimming pool ready to use. This reminded me of a good Pointer for those folks who have above the ground swimming pools with plastic liners. We save all our automobile floor mats (split in two) and place these in the pool under the legs of the ladder. This helps to prevent wear and tear at that particular spot where the ladder is placed. Old dish drainers, sink or bathtub mats could also be used for this.—TONY

DEAR POLLY: — How do the other readers keep a laundry cart liner on the frame? Mine is a good one, is new and has never been washed but it is starting to fall off.

Also, I have been using a cleaner on stubborn scuffs on my daughter's white patina shoes. This takes off the mark but dulls the finish so I would like to know if anyone has a better way to clean them? —MRS. R. N. Y.

DEAR POLLY: — I painted the fork part of an old garden rake that had no handle, attached it to the wall by my stove and it holds poliborders, big spoons, measuring spoons and so on. This is real handy and quite a conversation piece. I plan to paint another one to use in the closet for hanging belts, ties, and other such things. —LOUISE

DEAR POLLY: — When going to a white sale it is well to remember to rub a portion of the material between your fingers. If a fine white powder comes off on your hands, it is filled with sizing which will wash out in the first laundering and leave you with a flimsy sheet or whatever. I have had to practice economy all my life and hope others will do the same. I will find my Pointer helpful.—MRS. L. H.

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Beauty after Forty

Edyth Thornton McLeod

Protecting The Faith

LONDON (AP) — United, the English Roman Catholic lay organization which backs orthodox in teaching and the return to such practices as the rubric and Latin mass, is organizing itself into parish cells to defend the Pope and the faith.

A spokesman said United follows by underground tactics to counter the growth and spread of practices which he claimed had found their way, often with clerical support, into parish circles.

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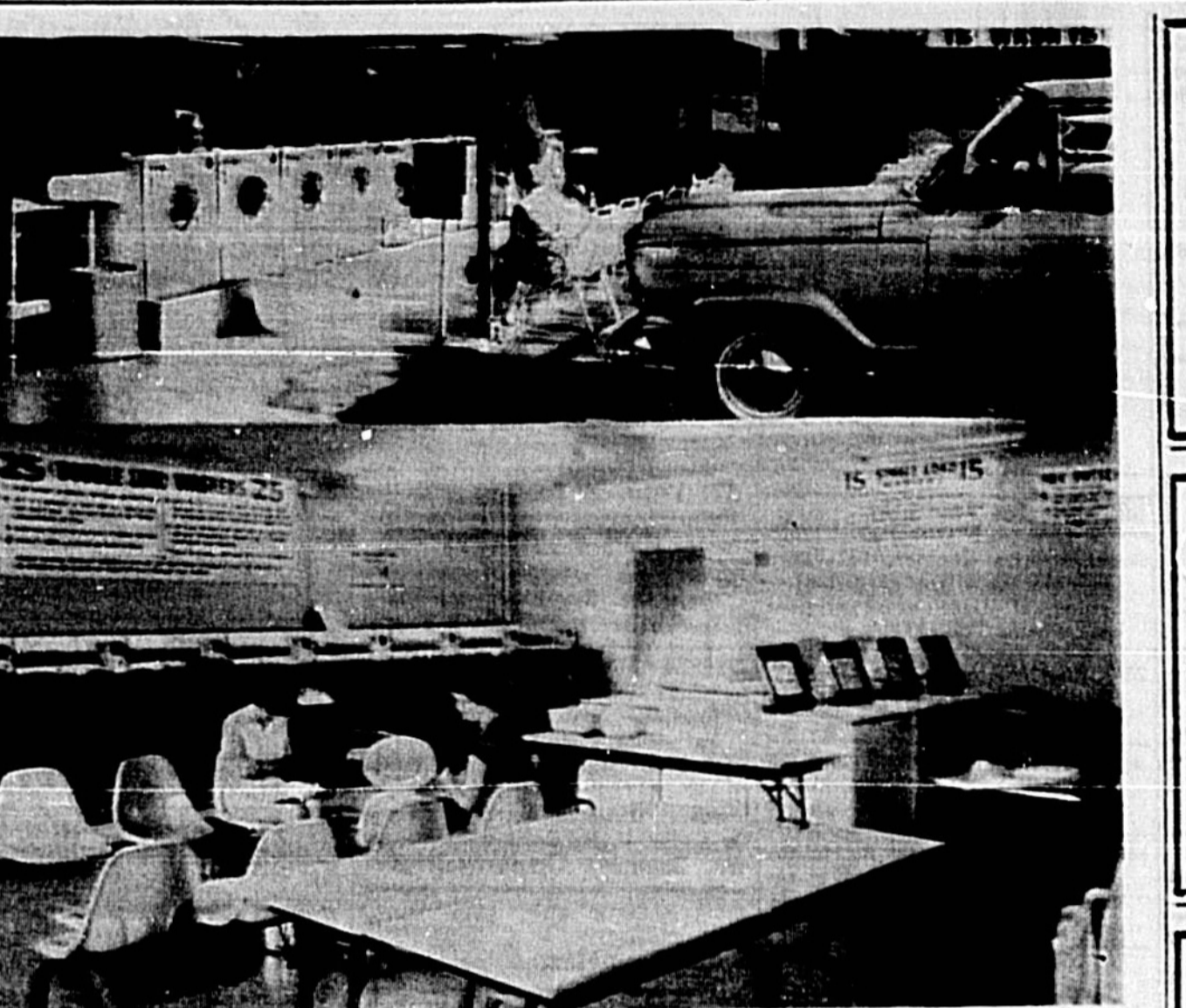
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Business Economy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Manufacturing as a contribution to Florida's economy increased about 60 per cent recently, the State Chamber of Commerce reported Saturday in its weekly business review.
This contribution is measured by the value added by the processes of manufacturing to the costs of raw materials and power used in making the finished goods.
In 1968 this value added by Florida manufacturing plants was \$2.9 billion; in 1967 it was \$2.4 billion and in 1966 it was \$1.9 billion, based on a study released by the Bureau of the Census. The gain over the five year period was 50 per cent.
Payrolls of industrial plants measure the growth of the economy. In 1968 they totaled \$896 million. And by 1966 they amounted to \$1.4 billion, a 61 per cent increase. This gain was a result of higher hourly wages as well as of more employees.



WES-KAY was one of the first modern laundromats in the Sanford area. Located near the intersection of 20th and French, Wes-Kay has more facilities to serve the customer.

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While discussing his operating procedures and theories,

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Few Jail Inmates Sleep On Floors

Need for modern and enlarged facilities to house Sanford's municipal operations was pinpointed by City Manager W. E. Knowles last night when he told City Commissioners, in a budget work session, that at times the city jail is crowded to the point that prisoners are obliged to sleep on the floor.

(Knowles review of the city's needs are detailed in Reporter Tom Alexander's report elsewhere on this front page.)

The present facility on Fulton Street now housing police headquarters, city jail and municipal court was one of the first county-owned and operated. Knowles reported, and long ago was condemned in state inspections. "The city," the manager said, "now operates out of these facilities that leave a great deal to be desired."

Knowles recommended a newly built plant, costing an estimated \$400,000, to house a police headquarters, with crime laboratory, communications center, records center, etc.; a security complex (jail), and a municipal courtroom.

"Separate facilities to house some functions," Knowles concluded, "are not efficient and are costly to the taxpayers. These should be consolidated. A cost figure for this complex may be \$400,000 but it depends greatly on what is to be included and construction costs at the time it would be built."

Sanford Needs \$7 Million Outlay For New Buildings, Knowles Says

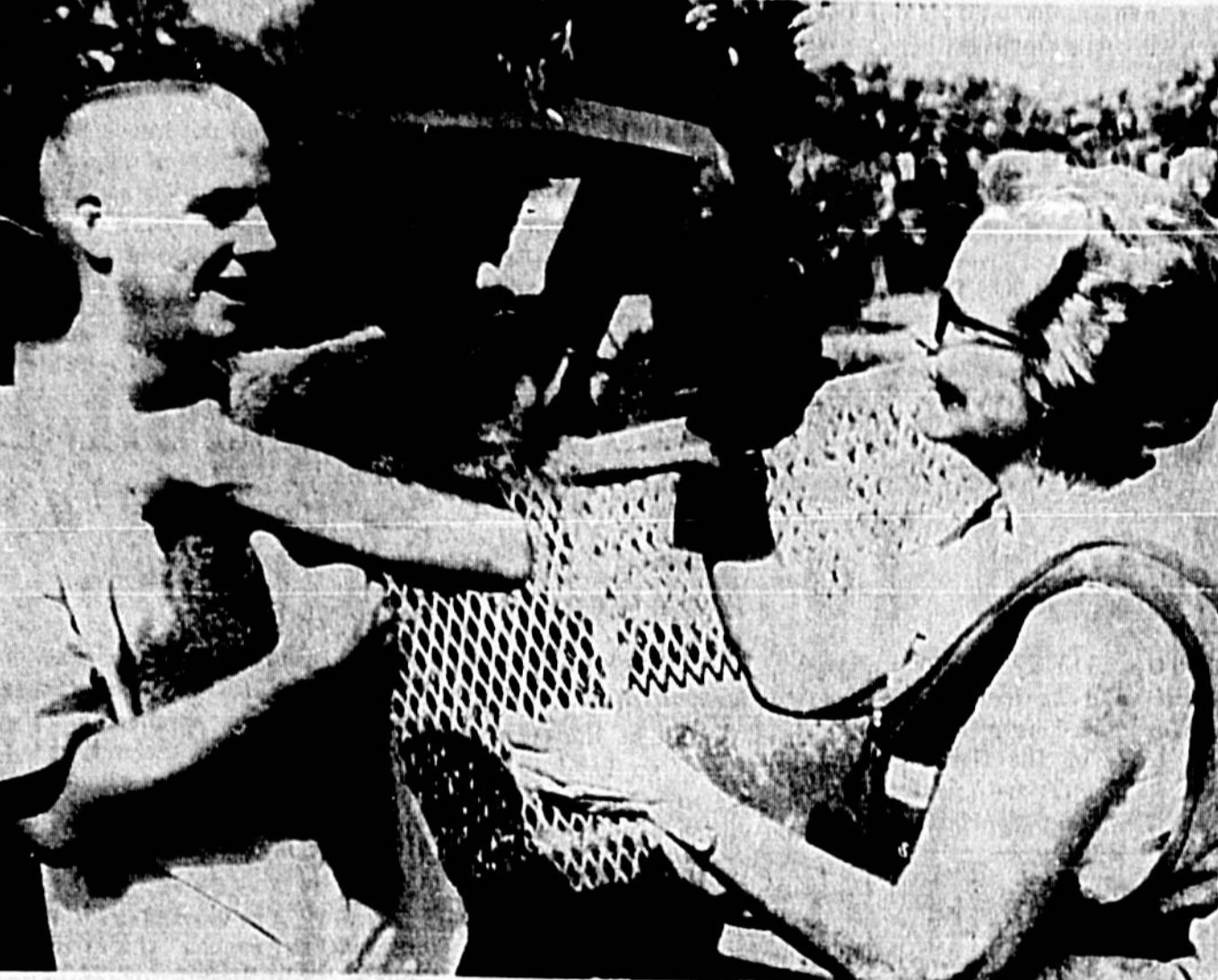
Sanford residents may be faced with a unit cost increase due to the rising cost of operating water and sewage treatment facilities along with garbage pickup. It was pointed out last night at a City Commission workshop session.

City commissioners started working on budget demands for the coming fiscal year, and one of the major items discussed was proposed salary increases that would cost the city \$103,704 providing none of the proposals were absorbed.

The city fathers then took a look at a list of capital improvements the community must have in the near future. The report was prepared by City Manager W. E. Knowles with a total projected cost of \$7,213,000.

Items included in the review were:

- A city-wide drainage system in phases due to cost factors. The total program will have a cost of approximately \$1,250,000.
- A street paving project, with the first phase costing an estimated \$278,000, in the Georgetown area. The second phase will include the east-west streets within the area at an approximate cost of \$235,000. The Goldenrod area paving will be in the future, after drainage with an estimated cost of \$612,000. This will not pave all the streets in Sanford, according to Knowles. However, the two projects will have a total estimated cost of \$943,000.



NEW RESIDENT AT THE ZOO
DALE WESSON, 15, presents his 14-month-old raccoon named "Bandit" to Mrs. Arnold Hood, Sanford Zoo superintendent. The tame raccoon is house-broken and drinks milk from a bottle.

Salary Hike Urged For City Employees

Sanford city fathers started reviewing budget details last night at a workshop session and one of the first items they were faced with was a proposed \$103,704 increase in salaries for city employees. The proposals were made by City Manager W. E. Knowles, who also offered a comparison chart with salaries presently being paid in neighboring Winter Park compared to those in Sanford.

The biggest increase in salaries if approved, would be in the police department. Sanford's 33 law enforcement officers were paid a total of \$184,710 this year and a raise would bring the amount to \$215,621 in the next fiscal year. This would mean the mean pay per employee in the department would be \$65,333.

Knowles stressed that the city is having difficulties in enticing people to work in different public work areas and that private enterprise is siphoning many of the employees due to higher wages.

The city's 27 firemen received a total of \$150,411 this year and Knowles requested that \$18,540 be added to the payroll. Mean pay per fireman would then be \$6,257.

Departmental raises in the utility administration, utility plants, water district, and sewer collection combined show an increase from the present \$184,931 salary budget to one of \$205,054 resulting in \$20,123 to be shared by the combined departments. 44 personnel. Mean pay per employee would be \$4,661.

The 20 employees of the recreation, parks and cemetery along with the zoo received \$87,933 this year in salaries. Budget proposals indicate \$9,782 for next year, making a budget of \$98,715 and in terms of mean base pay \$4,843 per employee.

Broken down into areas the total general government increase would be \$81,541 or nine per cent for 149 employees. The total utility increase would be \$28,123 or 10 per cent for 44 employees.

Other items discussed last night included:

- Report on filling the finance director's vacancy.
- Discussion of employee sick leave, longevity, reduction of hours for police personnel from 44 to 40, and civilian status for some administrative personnel in the police department not involved in actual enforcement of the law.

Longwood Rezoning Proposed

Rezoning of both sides of SR 424 from SR 427 east to Grand Street was recommended by the Longwood Planning and Zoning Commission last night.

The advisory board recommended that the City Council rezone the area to permit location of light commercial and professional enterprises on the highway.

"The character of the street has changed from residential to light commercial," Mayor Kenneth Brown remarked as he urged the highway be retained for a higher type, commercial and professional use rather than industrial development.

The board also agreed to recommend that the zoning ordinance be amended to include classification for apartment buildings.

First tract to be given the new designation will be lots on Wilderme to allow construction of apartment units there. Builder will be required to submit set of duplicate plans drawn to scale for the multi-family dwellings. Law provides that the builder must comply with building inspector's requirements.

Public hearing on the apartment rezoning has been set by the City Council for July 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Public hearing on zoning amendment designating the new category of commercial/professional is set for July 10.

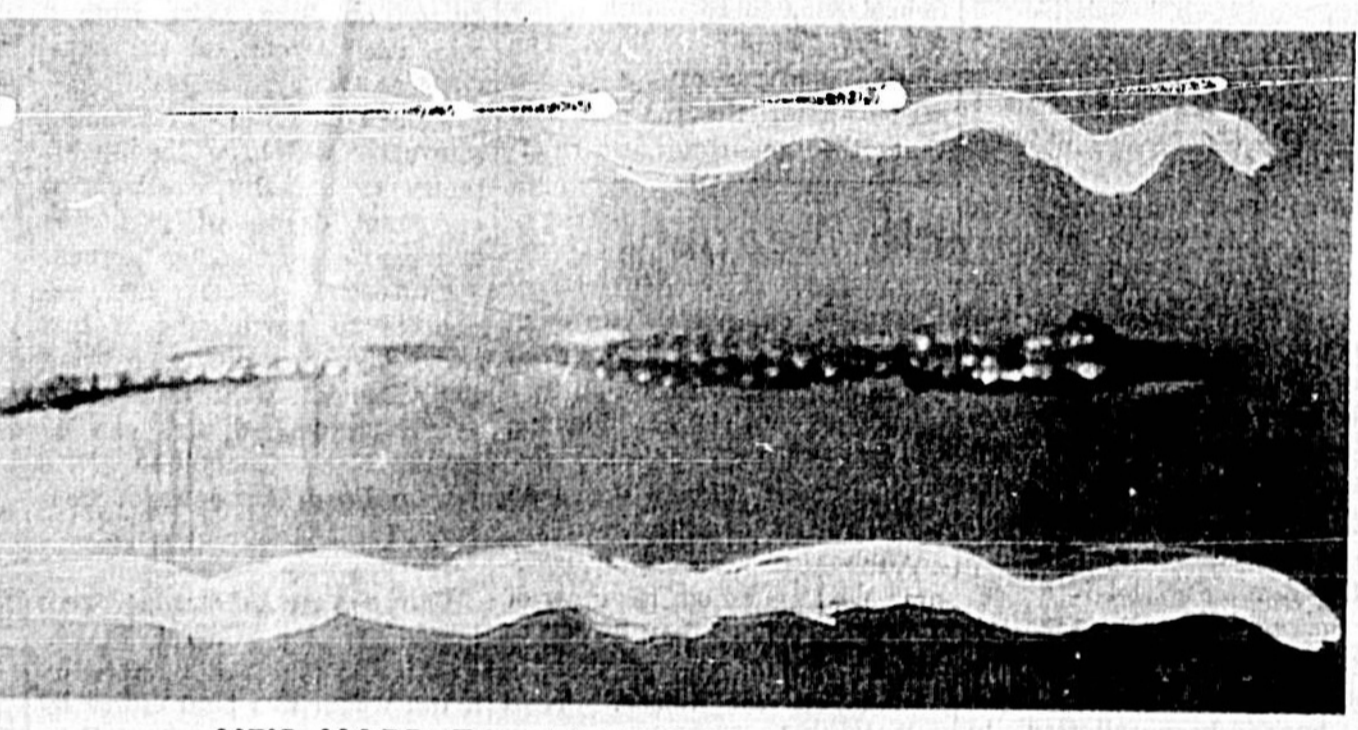
Dumpers' Clean Up At County Dumps

Ten "culprits" who dumped trash and garbage outside the county sanitary landfills during hours the dumps were closed as "cleaning up their own piles," J. C. Lavender, county road superintendent, reported to the County Commission yesterday.

The sheriff's department found the names of the "culprits" in the dump's materials and called on the violators over the weekend. When confronted with the evidence, the dumpers "voluntarily" to clean up the mess, Lavender stated. Work began Monday and is nearly completed now, he said.

The county has been having a rash of dumping outside sanitary landfill locked gates since a new policy came into effect closing the facilities on Sundays. Under the policy, one dump is open each Sunday on a rotating basis.

Dumps at Sanlando, Upsala, Cameron City and Ovidale are open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. County employees in hand at all four landfills during the open hours to see that no scavenging is done and no fires set.



HE'S HARD TO SPOT IN THE WATER... BUT... is a five-foot gator getting plenty of "elbow room" from everyone, in the water near the marina. (P.S.—He is definitely NOT a friendly Gator.)

Road Work Aimed At New Park

An improved Wekiva Springs Road to link SR 434 with the new proposed state park in Orange County was suggested by Commissioner Greg Drummond yesterday.

Wekiva Spring Road is the dirt street extending from State Road 434 immediately south of Mid-Florida Country Club in a westerly direction to the "Bridge to Nowhere" crossing the Wekiva River. The bridge was constructed years ago by the State Road Department. Seminole County built a road to the bridge but Orange County never appropriated monies to build a road on its side of the span.

"I do not believe it is the state's intent to require the county to provide access roads to state parks," Drummond declared as he predicted Wekiva Springs Road, currently an unimproved street, will be a major access to the state facility.

County Engineer William Bush was instructed to contact the State Road Department for preliminary plans for improvement of the road.

In other business, the Commission made its recommendations for appointment to the two seats vacated to be open July 13 on the Seminole County Port Authority.

Current port law requires the county body to recommend no less than two names for each seat, with the Governor to select appointees from those persons recommended.

Lee Moore was chosen to succeed himself by Commission Chairman John Alexander while Drummond nominated Henry Schumacher, Jr. for the post. Frank Wheeler was tapped by Commissioner Robert Parker to continue on the port board and Drummond selected M. L. (Donny) Raburn Jr. for that particular seat.

Alexander noted there is some question as to whether Moore will be able to continue holding office on both the City Commission and the port but the chairman noted "if he were unable to obtain proper legal advice."

Raymond Seifert was named to the water conservation and control advisory committee to replace Vernon Dunn, resigned.

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