



TOP SHUFFLERS — The Campbell Park Shuffleboard Club of Deltona recognizes its top woman and man shuffler each month by awarding bars of oranges in recognition of their prowess. Winners for October from left, are Ida Engstrom and Lou Moore with Fred Magnus, club tournament director. (Dot Drew Photo)

Over Truant Officers Schools Face Mix Suit

By BILL SCOTT

County school board may be subjected to a civil rights suit brought on by members of a bi-racial committee who appeared at a School Board meeting to ask that a memorandum from Ivan Bowers, pupil personnel service director, assigning black truant officers to Negro homes and white officers to white homes be rescinded.

Fred and Leonard Mobley, members of the School Board's bi-racial committee, said the memo is in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Mobley added unless the memo is rescinded, court action may follow.

Mobley said, "We are trying to prevent segregation and truant officers should not be confined to just one color."

A. F. Keeth, board chairman, said it is his understanding that Bowers is not making assignments on the basis of color, rather on who can best get the job done. "I don't feel any new rules should be made. Mr. Bowers is not following the memo," Keeth commented.

A. P. Buie, board member, opened, if Bowers is not abiding by the rule, then no one should have any objections to rescinding it and he moved to rescind but the motion failed by a two-three vote.

Dr. Stuart Culpeper moved to rescind the memo but his motion failed by a two-three vote.

School Board postponed taking action until the next meeting, a change in school policies that make it mandatory a principal suspend for three days students who leave the school grounds without permission with an expulsion mandatory on the third suspension.

The policy change was requested by school principals,



PRIME CANDIDATE to succeed United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, retiring at the end of this year, is believed to be Max Jakobson of Finland.

Hospital District Discussed

By MARION BETHA

The mood was set for the introduction of another hospital district during the course of the Seminole - Orange Delegation meeting in Sanford.

Relative to creation of a new hospital district, Sen. John Tucker said the existing all district over part of the existing one, and that if the intent is to have the county divided into two districts, it would be necessary to have two bills and two referendums. One would amend the existing legislation to restrict the area at the present district but it would permit necessary joining of bonds and the second bill would create the second district.

Sen. Kenneth Plante responded with a definite "I'm against" the building of another hospital in Seminole County.

Rep. Walter Sims opined that a bill should be drafted which would require the hospital trustees to submit a budget to the County Commission, giving the County Commission budgetary control of the present district. County Attorney Thom Rumberger will ascertain if the legislation creating the present district could be amended to accomplish this.

Drummond said the hospital trustees have the power to tax \$2.5 million next year without any recourse by the taxpayers since they are empowered to levy five mills which would generate this amount.

In answer to a question by Rep. Lewis Earle, Drummond explained the current millage of Seminole Memorial Hospital is .42 mill, which generates \$30,210. He went on to say the hospital trustees requested \$198,344 for next year, to which Earle asked if they had any explanation as to why they could not operate in the black. Drummond answered "because of indigency cases."

Rep. William Gunter queried as to the reason Seminole Memorial Hospital is not utilized by the residents of South Seminole, to which Senator Plante explained when physicians move to the south end of the county they are not allowed to admit patients in SMH. Therefore, the doctors enter patients in Winter Park Hospital.

(Editor's note: In the absence of Hospital Administrator Robert Bessner, explanation was given by Reid Brodie, personnel director, that any doctor who is a member of the medical staff of Seminole Memorial Hospital, regardless of place of residence in the county, may not practice or accept direct admittance of patients to the hospital. Physicians who are not members of the hospital medical staff may not admit patients here.)

Plante noted the residents in South Seminole, attached to this trend, purchase auto license tags in Orange County, since many are employed in that county, but do not realize the money is paid to build roads in Orange County rather than in Seminole where they reside.

The delegation temporarily passed the matter in order that Rumberger may re-draft the bill to reflect the thoughts of both the County Commission and constituents.

Gunter suggested the County Commission explore the avenue of a checks-and-balances control of the hospital budget.

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Cattlemen Meet Dec. 2

KISSIMEE — Cattlemen from throughout Florida will meet in Weeki Wachee Dec. 2 for a Florida Cattlemen's Association board of directors meeting. A number of FCA committees will hold sessions at the Holiday Inn, which is headquarters for the activities.

Committee meetings will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1, followed by a steak dinner. A breakfast sponsored by Austin Fertilizer Company, Sanford, will kick off Thursday's activities, followed by the board of directors' meeting at 8 a.m. The Florida CowBelts, auxiliary of the Florida Cattlemen's Association, also will meet at 8 a.m.

Afternoon activities will be highlighted by a tour of the USDA beef cattle research station.

Pan-American Acquires Orlando Bank

MIAMI — Joseph Weintraub, chairman of the board of Pan American Bancshares, Inc., announced today that the holding company has completed the acquisition of control of Citizens National Bank of Orlando and an exchange offer for the remaining shares of the bank will be made as soon as possible on the basis of 1.25 shares of Pan American for each share of Citizens. On Sept. 20, Citizens National had deposits of \$83.2 million. The acquisition of the Orlando bank brings Pan American's total resources to approximately \$300 million.

Weintraub and James H. Robinson have been elected to the board of Citizens. Robinson, a director of Pan American, also has been elected president of Citizens.

Hospital Aide Recognized

Charles Cobb Riddle, director of development and long range planning at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, was recently elected national vice-president of the National Association of Hospital Development.

Riddle holds active memberships in the National Association for Hospital Development, National Society of Fund Raisers, American Society for Hospital Public Relations Directors and the Florida Hospital Association's public relations council.

All-Time High For Buick

JACKSONVILLE — An all-time monthly high for Buick new car sales was established by Jacksonville zone dealers in October with 3,763 deliveries, topping the previous record of 2,629 established in September, 1971.

C. E. Miller, Jacksonville zone manager, said that in addition during the month, an increase of 50 per cent over a year ago. Nationally, Buick dealers sold 79,348 new Buicks during October, exceeding the previous all-time monthly high of 78,359 units which was set in September, 1955.

\$175 Million Credit Pact

MIAMI — National Airlines has entered into a new \$175 million credit agreement with its regular group of lending banks led by Chemical Bank, E. F. Dolansky, vice president-finance, announced today.

The agreement, which was effective as of Sept. 30, Dolansky said that funds available from the new agreement, together with internally generated cash and other arranged credit, are expected to cover most of the requirements on the remaining portion of National's purchase commitment for 11 DC-10 wide-body jets. The first DC-10 was delivered on Nov. 1.

As of June 30 this year, Dolansky said, \$56 million remained to be paid on the DC-10s and related spares after deposits of \$37 million. Any additional cash needs for that program or for other corporate purposes should be obtainable through financing permitted under the new agreement.

New Manager For Food Fair

James Bartholomew is the new manager of the Food Fair store at 29th Street and Park Avenue. He has been with Food Fair for 18 years. He and his wife, Pat, and daughter, Lisa, reside in Winter Park.

The concert season opens Saturday, Nov. 20, when the exciting Don Cosseck Chorus and Dancers leap onto the stage of the Sanford Civic Center for their stellar performance.

They will be followed on Friday, Jan. 21, by "The Three Ms" — vocal trio using lute, viola, and dulcimer; Saturday, Feb. 22, by the Gregg Smith Singers; Tuesday, March 7, Gene Bertocchini, guitarist, with bass and drummer; and Sunday afternoon, April 6, Seminole Junior College Chorus at the college.

The season will be climaxed with the delightful Neil Simon comedy, "Star Spangled Girl," Friday, April 14.

Season tickets for family, adult or student rates may be purchased at the Florida State Bank, The Sanford Herald or by contacting Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, president, or Mrs. Earl Weddon, membership chairman.

The annual Champagne Ball, sponsored by the SMCA, will be held Dec. 4 at the Mayfair Country Club with invitation limited to association members.

Septuagenarian Is Native German Veteran Of Two Wars Builds Tower

By BILL SCOTT

Henry Hein is 78 but looks more like 58. His slim frame conceals his birth certificate, which places his coming into the world as 1883 in Hamburg, Germany.

Hein's father was a sea captain, a merchantman, and dealer. He would see that the younger Hein also would gravitate toward the sea for a career but the extent of that pull and the adventures that would befall him are the subject of this article.

Being a bright lad, Hein was graduated from high school in 1914 and was apprenticed to a ship builder, where he learned the trade and was confirmed a journeyman ship builder at age 18.

Then the fates took over and Hein was drafted into the German Navy's torpedo division. He was selected along with two other sailors to serve on Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht just before the outbreak of World War I.

Hein was with the Kaiser in a Norwegian port when the war began and was immediately placed on a torpedo boat as one of its 60 complement.

While patrolling in the Baltic Sea and Atlantic, Hein's craft became involved in the Battle of Jutland, when he pulled out of the Navy commander from the briny deep after the admiral's ship was sunk by the big Russian cruisers.

Seeing officer material, the German's wisely sent their young hero to the Kiel Naval Academy, where he was graduated in nine months and was commissioned a lieutenant commander in charge of five ships.

During his tour, Hein was ordered to spy on the British and was dispatched with a contingent to Hull, England. Post-war, Hein was the paid agent for four days gathering information about the location of torpedo nets across the Thames River and the British Navy's ship-to-ship signals.

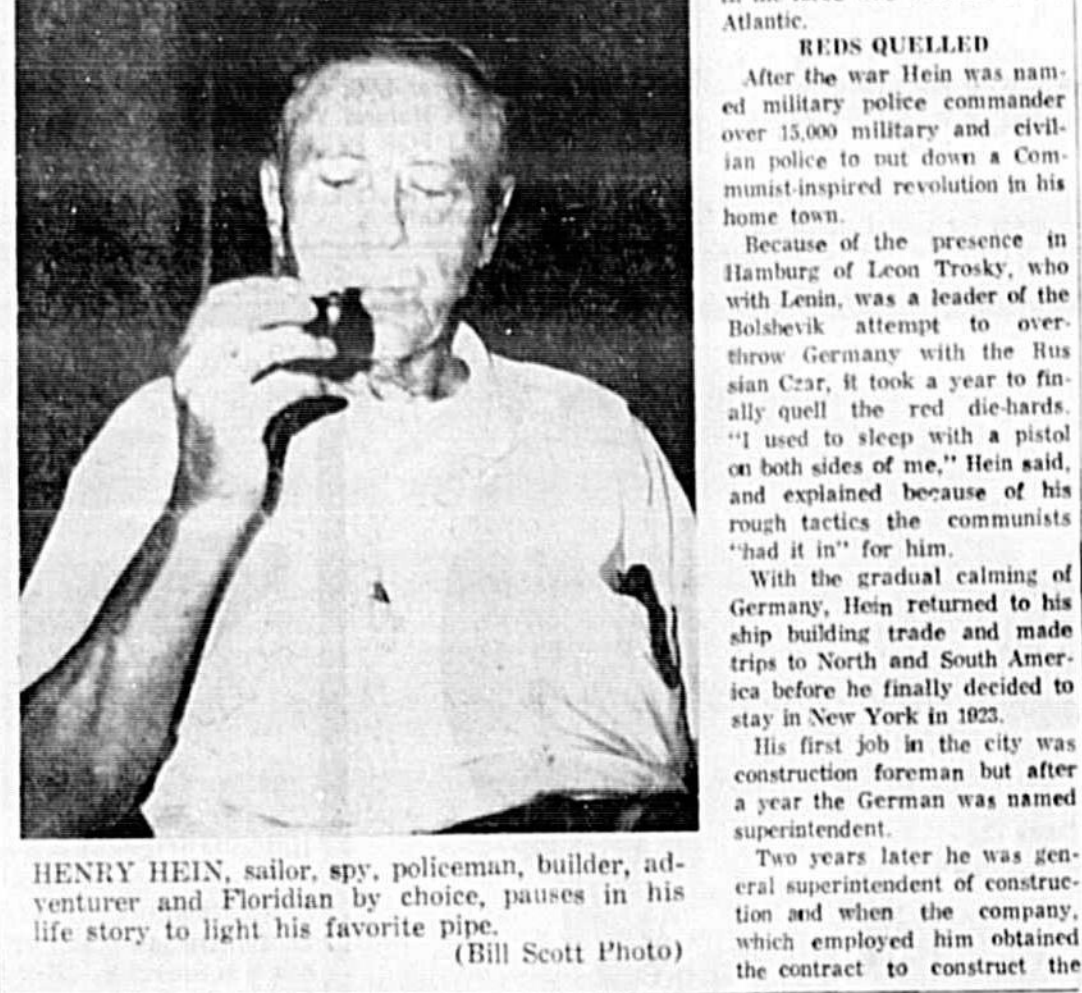
Flying British colors, the two men helped lay 800 mines while navigating their German destroyer in the Thames, Hein as well as a shoulder the day his craft, while busy laying mines, met a large British Naval Force headed out to sea. Quick thinking prevailed and the German ship was acceded the opportunity to determine how well they had learned the English ship-to-ship signals. The ruse worked and the British commander flipped back orders to join in the rear, which Hein's craft promptly did until the force was well into the Atlantic.

Hein started his own firm in Tampa and settled in the Gulf city with his wife, Pearl, whom he had met while at Starke. She bore him three daughters before her death in 1954. Later he met Ouida and married her in Chiefland, her home town.

After his second marriage, Hein went from place-to-place, working on Air Force and Army camp construction throughout the country but always returning to his Tampa home between assignments.

For the past 11 years, he has served as inspector for the public housing authorities in Florida undertaking new construction. Hein built the St. Petersburg post office; homes for the elderly at Fort Myers and was brought to Sanford by architect Engkon Kelley to supervise construction of the senior citizens apartment complex — "Iram Towers," funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Henry Hein has lived the lifestyles of many men in his year's of adventure and service to mankind and when asked about his secret formula for maintaining his youthful appearance and activities after these years of hard work replied, "There is no secret, just hard work and lots of it."



HENRY HEIN, sailor, spy, policeman, builder, adventurer and Florida, by choice, pauses in his life story to light his favorite pipe. (Bill Scott Photo)



Simple game hens basted with cranberry-raspberry sauce are winners.

Decor Score: Colors Can Be In Low Key For Thanksgiving Tasty Game Hens

By BARBARA HAHLING
Copy News Service

Q. Our new house has a large living-dining room carpet in a two-tone shag. The colors are a soft orange and a soft russet. My dining room furniture is teak wood, chairs have black vinyl seats. There also is a wall system in teak. I'm puzzled on the color for the couch and/or love seat and chairs. Also, what kind of end table and coffee table? I like chrome and glass tables myself, but need some help in the curtain department. There is a window in the living and dining room. The walls are all white and I don't like to start painting or wallpapering right away, but maybe I'd better.

A. From a description of your furnishings, it sounds like your taste is rather contemporary and perhaps you like understatement rather than a "sock 'em in the eye" color scheme. You could approach the room in either way.

If you want understatement, you already have a great color scheme — rust, black and brown (the wood tones). So you could merely build upon that with a nearly monochromatic scheme and add lots of drama with many contrasts in design and texture. For example, if you like chrome and glass tables, by all means add one. Its sleekness and coolness contrast elegantly with the warmth of teak and the plushness of your shag carpeting. Use some leather or suede on a chair (or use plastic simulated material) and some furry rug or simulated animal skin pillows on the sofa or love seat. Women need in other handsome fabric to introduce in a room such as this and in a natural color it introduces more texture but no more color. With lots of russet, brown and black, many textures and the sparkle of chrome and glass, you will probably have a room that will set off your wall system and books that you probably will place on it.

If you find this scheme you could use a brown sofa with a brown and black and rust plaid on the chair. Or how about a pair of love seats in a velvet stripe of beige, rust and gray and a pair of chairs in soft brown flannel suiting fabric?

If you want to offer more color, perhaps you could find a yellow fabric for a sofa or citron yellow. You could do chairs in the gold and use the citron for accent pieces and perhaps a lacquered Parsons table. Or one chair yellow or gold and one in black would blend nicely. Either way you choose, I think a bright, brown, black and rust loosely woven fabric for your windows would look best in the rooms.

Q. What color is turkey red, as used in Early American furnishings?

A. Turkey red usually is a fine burnt-umber color and not really red in the bright sense of the color.

Q. Please advise me on what color carpeting I should have for my living room. It must be something which will lighten the room, as the furniture is maple, a three-piece sectional is crushed velvet in a rich brown with six-inch olive green fern leaf. The chairs are gold and light green with a small pattern. The draperies and walls are light beige. Only one large picture of velvet is near one corner of the room.

A. I would advise you that beige would probably do the best job for you. You have the two patterns and a number of colors going already in the room. And so with beige walls, draperies and carpeting, I think you will have lightened the room as much as possible.

By ALLEN CLAIRE
ASA Food Editor

Holiday meals call for a certain flair. It is easy to have tasty, attractive and inexpensive menus for Thanksgiving. Most turkeys are flavorful and go long ways when there are more than 12 people for guests during this special holiday. For a smaller group of six try a very special Cornish game hen recipe.

GAME HEN CHANBLEE
6 game hens
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry-raspberry sauce, mashed to cup warm brandy
Sprinkle game hens with salt and pepper. Roast in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Combine butter, lemon juice, rind and cranberry-raspberry sauce. Stir over heat until bubbly. Brush some of the sauce over game hens and roast another 15 minutes. Keep remaining sauce hot to spoon over game hens. Place game hens on a platter. If desired, spoon warm brandy over hens and set a flame. Serve game hens with sauce spooned over them. Makes 6 servings.

Comparative Studies Of Items On Sale Fun

By JOYCE ROARK

With prices what they are today, it's hard to find a form of entertainment that everyone in the family can participate in and that is inexpensive. Comparative shopping can be fun for one and all.

I have always enjoyed shopping as a means of exercise, knowledge and fun. But my husband found it boring and tiring — a typical feeling of many people.

There he found out what comparative shopping is all about. Now he enjoys spending a few evening and occasional weekend evenings in shopping centers, looking through catalogs and magazines, or window-shopping downtown.

Comparative shopping can be very enlightening; for example, this study done two years ago on children's snowsuits:

Quality, labeling, prices and variety were considered of primary importance. The snowsuits were examined in department stores, discount stores and baby stores.

Each snowsuit at every store was examined for workmanship; seams well secured, thread ends tied securely, fasteners securely attached, fabric cut on grain and absence of flaws. The fiber content was also considered, acrylic and nylon being most desirable. Growth features were very important; the suit should be able to grow with the child.

Labels were examined for care and washing instructions, shrinkage percentage, fiber content and manufacturer's name and address.

Prices were compared for identical styles at each store. In other words, one-piece suits were considered separately from two-piece suits at each store visited.

The variety of styles, colors and sizes available was also considered at each store.

The results of this study showed that the best quality snowsuits were available at department stores and baby stores. All suits had good labels except at some discount stores where the labels had been removed.

Prices were lowest at discount stores, but the same at department stores and baby stores.

The variety was greatest at baby stores and poorest at discount stores.

A similar study was done on training pants at the same time.

The results showed quality and labeling best at department stores and baby stores. Prices were universally the same. The variety available was best at department stores and baby stores.

One added advantage to baby stores in this study was the knowledge and helpfulness of the clerks.

You can do similar studies in your area. Keep a record of your findings and the next time you have to make a purchase, you will know which store has the item that best meets your needs and budget.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Spring City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.



JUNIOR Girl Scout Troop 20 of Lake Mary held their investiture at the Lake Mary Elementary School cafeteria. Mrs. Yvonne Salisbury is leader, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Nathan and Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth. (Staff Photo)

By North Orlando Planner's Aid Is Sought

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO — Letter to the Seminole County Board of Commissioners was authorized drafted by the Village Council requesting the services of County Planner David Farr with recommendations on "large magnitude" rezoning requests.

Village Attorney Thomas Freeman said the request is a step in the direction of coordinated planning between the city and the county.

Freeman had earlier recommended the city obtain the "free professional" advice of the county planner, "because what the Council does will affect the entire county."

He said the cooperation will be of benefit to not only the municipality but the county as a whole.

At the same time, Mayor Granville Brown read a letter to Council from Farr informing of the joint zoning commission to be set up with the City of Casselberry to recommend zoning in territories adjacent to the city. Brown said the new joint body would replace the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission in that area. He asked that the Council consider the plan and give comments on possible similar action by the village.

In other action, ordinance amending the portion of SR 434 from U.S. 17-92 to SR 419 exclusive of the areas already within Casselberry and Longwood was passed on final reading. Second and final reading will take place on Nov. 22.

Council approved payment of \$250.75 for insurance on the fire department. Brown reported the policy includes \$5,000 accidental death and dismemberment and 184 weeks of disability insurance. He said it is not necessary to provide \$20,000 in life insurance for a volunteer de-

'Friendship Fund' A-building

By DOT DREW

DELTONA — The Deltona-DelBary Junior Girl Scout Troop 81 observed the 11th birthday of Juliet Lewis, founder of the Girl Scout movement in Savannah, Ga., during March, 1912.

In memory of its distinguished leader, each Scout of the local troop contributed one penny for each year of her age. This money is to be donated to the Scouting "Friendship Fund" to enable Scouts in countries overseas to visit troops in other European countries in a bond of friendship to observe each other's activities.

Members of the local troop were the recent guests of the Senior Girl Scout Troop of DeLand for a day of "Wide

Games," a term designated to graphically illustrate the precepts of scouting aims in all phases. During their visit, the guests enjoyed a luncheon served by the sponsoring troop. An interesting note reveals that the Deland Troop is sponsoring a homemade chili booth at the Volusia County Fair to raise funds for its contemplated overseas trip to visit one of scouting's most famous international camps — "Our Chalet" in Aachen, Switzerland, during the summer of 1972. Other activities of the local troop as announced by Joanne Hiers, local Scout leader, include participation in the Veterans Day services at Campbell Park, and participation in the PTO meeting at Enterprise Elementary School. A late fall camping trip also is in the planning stages.

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MENTAL HEALTH Association of Seminole County make plans for projects to take place during the coming year including "Project Cheer" which will have Christmas gifts distributed to patients in the state's mental institutions. Officers of the organization (left to right) are Minnie Lee, second vice president; Ginger Herndon, publicity; William Wishing, president and Lois Jackson, outgoing executive secretary. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Yule Program Set Mental Help Told

By MARILYN GORDON

ALTA MONTE SPRING — Promotion of interest and support from local organizations and field support to name just a few. The immediate aim of the center is to make more people aware of mental health and the services offered within the county and the state.

The official symbol of the National Association for Mental Health is a bell representing an actual bell cast in 1953 from chains and hand-cuffs and other mental restraints used to bind mental patients. The bell bears the inscription, "Cast from shadows which bound them, this bell shall ring out hope for the mentally ill and victory over mental illness."

Many people do not understand the difference between what the local mental health association provides and what the state and National Mental Health Association provides. Local officers point out that the local chapter provides "person to person" help, information services to the community, legal resources for aid, hospital programs, rehabilitation and other social action programs.

The state organization develops and provides information on statistics, legislative action on the state level to promote laws that provide adequate mental health facilities and programs, liaison with state government health agencies, guidance to local chapters and organization and assistance to new chapters.

The national association develops and provides research into causes, treatment and prevention.

What's 'No Probable Cause'?

By E. J. DEBISON

COPY, News Service

Our son, driving home from college for Thanksgiving with us, was stopped at a police roadblock set to stop a bank robber. While he was awaiting release, an officer looked into his car and said he smelled marijuana.

He gave our son an arrest ticket and ordered him to stop at a police station one mile down the road for a complete check of his car.

He and his car were searched by an officer at the station. Our son protested but the search continued and nothing was found. He was released by the desk sergeant with the expression "no probable cause."

Before I see my lawyer, please give me the legal meaning of "probable cause." C. V. M., the boy's father, N.Y.

A Mr. M.: To justify a lawful arrest without a search warrant, a policeman must have factual circumstances such as would cause a reasonably prudent man to conclude a crime was or is about to be committed. (22 F. 24 80)

And the U.S. Supreme Court in 1944 (31 L.Ed.2d, 1879) explained: "In dealing with probable cause, as the very words imply, we deal with probabilities. These are not technical; they are factual and practical considerations of everyday life on which reasonable and prudent men, not legal technicians, act."

I dare say your lawyer will say the policeman made a mistake, if the expression by the sergeant on release was "no probable cause." The retention of this pay-off plan to give each of our three minor children \$3,000 a year for the next five years. I understand these amounts are exempt from federal gift tax. I also plan to deposit the gift in a separate savings account for each child and make myself a co-owner. The bank calls them joint tenancy accounts M. V. Michigan.

A Mr. V.: Under your arrangement you still have control of the gift. You are even more than a custodian. When the donor acts as a custodian, the Internal Revenue Service says the retention of this pay-over power makes the gift taxable in your estate (Rev. Rul. 59-357). Now the Tax Court backs the Revenue Service (34 TC No. 32).

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Planned Zoning OK Seen At N. Orlando

NORTH ORLANDO — Village Council has indicated it will follow a Zoning and Planning Board recommendation for approval of a planned unit development (PUD) zoning for a 160-acre tract east of U.S. 17-92 and south of Shepherd Road. If plans submitted are in compliance with the PUD ordinance, Public hearing has been set for Dec. 6 on the request.

Council was somewhat stumped up, however, when an engineer, Al Land, retained by owner of the tract, Al Schacher, said the single-family home portion of the development would have common walls or carports. Land later said he "may be mistaken" to which Mayor Granville Brown answered, "If there is anything other than single-family homes in that area it is not going to get by."

Recommendation of the board that a professional zoning classification be adopted received no action. It was pointed out former Mayor Clifford Jordan urged the area on SR 434 between Alafia and Bonyay be zoned for professional offices for doctors, lawyers, etc.

Councilman Charles Howell said flatly he would be opposed to such a designation at the spot.

Flower School

Maitland Civic Center will be the scene Nov. 18 when Toki Mary Sugiyama will present a lecture and demonstration on the art of "Sogetsu," one of the three schools of Japanese flower arranging (Ikebana). This event is sponsored by District VII, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and is open to the public.

Mrs. Sugiyama, whose "flower name" (a Japanese custom) is "Seiho," meaning "Rising Star," was born in the United States of Japanese parents, and took up the study of Japanese flower arranging in 1952 when she accompanied her husband to that country during the occupation.

She studied under Soto Teshigahara, founder of the school of Sogetsu, and has received two awards from the school in Tokyo, the "Soto Sho" for creativity and the "Mohan Sho" for betterment of the school, as well as holding master's certificates in this art and in other schools of Ikebana.

Now the representative of the Sogetsu school in this country, she carries the rank of "Riji," entitling her to a seat on its boards of directors, and has come to this State to make official presentation of its charter to the Florida branch.

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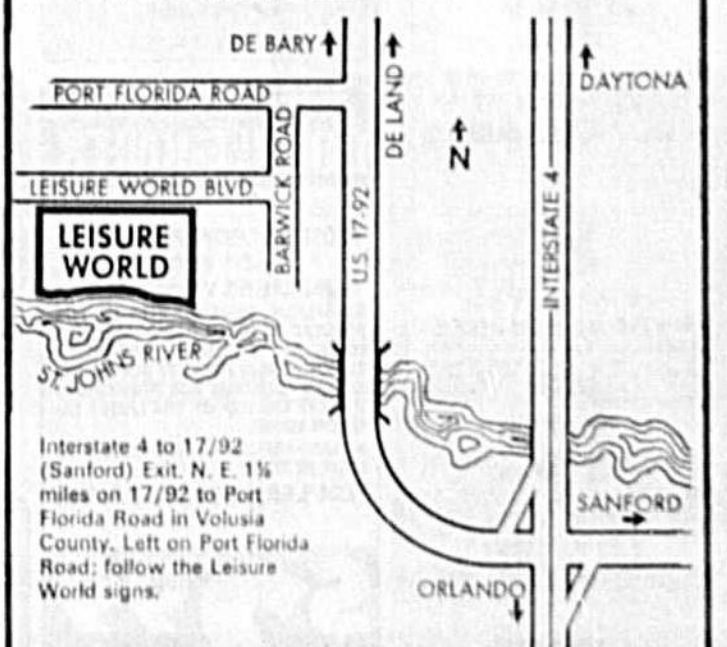
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed a national holiday, to be observed on the fourth Thursday in November by President Abraham Lincoln on Oct. 3, 1863. The World Almanac recalls. In July, 1863, Lincoln designated Thursday, Aug. 6, 1863, "to observe the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, which has produced and long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion."

Newspaper: Enterprise Assn.



PLANS for the future of the Seminole Mental Health Association for its new clinic in Altamonte Springs are shared by Dr. Werner Metz, head of the clinic, with Mrs. Gregory Howard, president of the Semoran Juniors; Jack Devlin, Optimist Club of South Seminole and Rev. Harvey Walters, pastor of St. Marks Presbyterian Church of Altamonte Springs. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Marks His 80th Birthday Last Fuehrer Is Alone

By HUBERT J. ERD
Associated Press Writer
AUMHEIHEL, Germany (AP)—The last Fuehrer of the Reich lives alone less than two miles from the burial place of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor who founded the modern German Empire a century ago.
Otto von Bismarck, who extended old Prussia's glory from Königsberg in the East to Alsace and Lorraine in the West, is simply called "Der Fuehrer," or "the leader," by local residents. His burial vault is a chapel overlooking the family estate with his private train station where his heirs still live.
Karl Doentz, unlikely successor to Bismarck, shares an old villa in the neighboring village of Aumhehle with other tenants. A sign announces the house is for sale. His neighbors call Doentz, "Der Alte Herr," the old gentleman, who just marked his 80th birthday.
It is Doentz's claim that all ready in 1944 he began putting together a task force of merchant and passenger ships with warship escort that records show successfully evacuated three million Germans from the path of the Russian Red army. He emphasized he received full government cooperation in carrying out this seafaring, described by German historians as the greatest ever launched, despite Hitler's order to stand fast everywhere. Doentz proudly declared that losses ran less than one per cent while refugees moving by land in the great German trek from the eastern Reich lost 18 per cent killed, many in air raids.

Gainesville's Drug Traffic Multi-Million \$\$\$ Business

By THE GAINESVILLE SUN
During the past two years this All America City's drug traffic has soared to a multi-million dollar business, but law officers say the narcotics are not controlled by big-time crime men and most of the arrests involve drop-outs and part-time students.
Contrary to public opinion, those arrested generally are not students at the University of Florida.
"A student who uses drugs with any regularity cannot maintain the regular life pattern necessary in attend classes and complete homework assignments," said Dr. Robert Gervais, director of Alachua County's heroin addict program.
Region II Narcotics Director Ron Stanley provides statistics which show that only nine of 40 persons arrested for the sale of drugs in the first six months of this year were enrolled at the UF. And only eight of the 33 arrested for possession of any kind of drug attended the UF.
But Alachua County court records reflect the dramatic increase in felony drug arrests. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 8, 1968, there were about 235 felony charges of all kinds filed in the county. Only 14 of the total involved arrests for drug violations. During the same period in 1971, 167 of about 530 charges involved drugs. Drug arrests are more than seven times what they were just two years ago, while other charges averaged a two-and-a-half-times increase.
Gainesville Sun staff writer Cap Wilson's interviews with students "hard core" hippies, an addict on the county methadone program and his personal experience as an undergraduate and graduate student on the University of Florida campus led him to support the proposition that full-time students are not the main problem.
Wilson reported that his findings showed many of the young people involved in Gainesville's drug scene were dropouts who hung around with other dropouts in an effort to postpone facing failure when they return to their hometowns.
"The people here let you alone and let you do your thing," said one young longhair who identified himself only as "Blue Sky."
"The cops don't hassle you but I get stopped in just about every town on the way home (Miami)."
The hippie is by no means harmless. He usually has made what is called the "total break" and lives in a small closed group. They are not political activists as a rule and spend most of their time getting stoned (high on drugs) and listening to music.
Members of the group do not steal from each other, because to do so means ostracism. Wilson reported that his sources told him they were petty thieves, burglars, and worst of



PRACTICAL experience is gained by Ron Nelson (right) and Robert Hansen of Angel Mendez' masonry II class at Seminole High School as they construct a storage building.

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Woman Is Shot; Suspect Is Jailed

By BILL SCOTT
A shooting at the Victory beer garden early Thursday night sent a Sanford woman to Orange Memorial Hospital in "critical" condition. According to Det. Sgt. William Lykens, Naomi Burnett, 42, Goldsboro, was wounded when two slugs from a .38 caliber pistol were fired into her body, one lodging in the abdomen and the second in her chest.
King David Thomas, 37, Sanford, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and is lodged at the city jail, awaiting further investigation of the case.
Still under investigation is a report that the woman also was armed.
Thomas was arrested just after the shooting while he walked along First Street, just blocks away from the Third and Sanford Avenue beer garden.
A fire last night in the Midway community, east of Sanford, destroyed the home of Calum Moore Jr., according to the sheriff's department. The blaze reportedly started when an oil heater exploded and set the Jetway Avenue house ablaze.
Midway and Lake Mary volunteer fire departments were called to extinguish the blaze that started at 11 p.m.
A break-in at Cowan's department store on First Street resulted in the theft of 18 new men's suits valued at \$85 each.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
From the GOOD NEWS Department . . . Mrs. Imnich called and told us of her son's washing car, along with other members of the Seminole High Band.
Somehow, his wallet got lost. The next thing they knew, it turned up in their mail box, in a big brown envelope . . . EVERYTHING INTACT.
On behalf of a grateful family . . . thanks to that good Samaritan.
You never know . . . Vesta Harper of Lake Mary had a blank money order in the amount of \$48.80 on the front seat of her car.
Yes, you guessed it . . . sometime between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Tuesday, it disappeared.
Mrs. Harper would "love" to know if its whereabouts . . . preferably have it returned. Her number is 323-0842.
The other day we printed in this column a poem published on the front page of the Seminole Junior College newspaper CONTACT. Unfortunately, we didn't get the name of the poet . . . one about the troubles presently in Ireland, remember? Well, today we were pleasantly surprised when a charming young lady visited with us and identified herself as being responsible for this prose . . . Helen Richard.
I thought it was outstanding. Ironically a short time earlier it had been submitted to a professor (somewhere in the southern part of the state, as I recall it) and Helen was told that it just didn't have "it."
Funny . . . but, I've had a number of readers call and tell us of how much they enjoyed reading it . . . and yet, that "Prof" . . .
Should be a moral there . . . somewhere!

DETECTIVE SGT. William Lykens (left) and patrolman Herschel Gilbert of the Sanford Police Department look over the scene of a shooting last night at a bar located at Third Street and Sanford Avenue. Naomi Burnett was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Orange Memorial where she is listed in critical condition. King David Thomas was charged in the shooting. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

TAMPA — Police say they tried to warn presidential candidate George McGovern's airplane of a bomb threat but the airport control tower says it never got the message. (Page 3A)

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission announces that frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says policy restrictions hold the key to final congressional action on foreign aid. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 73 low 39. Fair through Saturday. High in the mid 70s. Not quite so cold tonight with lows in the 60s.
Fair and mild weather favored most of the nation again today while cold and rain persisted in the Pacific Northwest and in parts of the Northeast.

Tops \$84 Million In 1971 Local Building Zooms

By DONNA ESTES
The building boom continued in Seminole County and its six municipalities in October, according to official figures released by the various building departments.
New construction in the seven governmental units totaled \$12,343,621 for the 31-day period with some 825 building permits issued for single family residences, apartments and commercial enterprises.
Total of new construction for the 10-month period of 1971 brought the area closer to the \$100 million mark with \$84,180,808 worth of building.
The unincorporated areas of Seminole during October had 200 building permits issued for construction valued at \$5,822,057 for a total of \$45,812,254 for the period beginning January 1 and extending through October 31.
Of the \$5.8 million in construction in October, \$1.85 million of it was for an apartment building. But major share of the construction was in 183 single family dwellings valued at \$3,016,699.
Altamonte Springs construction-wise had a record month in October with 31 building permits issued for building valued at \$4,413,025. Included in the total were five single family residences with value of \$117,250, three commercial office buildings for \$185,500, five swimming pools at \$15,000 and three apartment complexes for \$4,060,980.
To Oct. 31 from Jan. 1 Altamonte has issued 287 building permits for value of \$14,526,807.80 for the 1971 year.
New construction continued



FEDERAL, STATE \$\$ SOUGHT
Monetary assistance for development of the four member-cities in the CALNO Council (Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando) is being sought after action by the Council last night. Pictured from the left: Granville Brown, North Orlando mayor; Mrs. June Lormann, Longwood; Curtis Blow, Casselberry mayor, and Lawrence Swafford, Altamonte mayor. (Donna Estes Photo)

Employs Planner Cities Council Asks Aid

CASSELBERRY — Harlan Hanson, past director of the Orange Seminole Osceola Planning Council, was appointed planner of the CALNO Council of Local Governments last night and immediately put to work completing applications for state and federal funding which must be in Tallahassee by Monday.
Studies for which the Council requested funds are inter-governmental cooperation and coordination among the member cities of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando, utility service including water, sewer, solid waste, capital budget, parks and recreation and drainage.
Meanwhile in Longwood, some dissension in the organization was seen with Acting Mayor E. Williams leveling criticism at the Council and particularly its chairman, Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swafford for calling a meeting on the same night as the regular Longwood City Council meeting.
Williams said if Swafford could schedule meetings at a time when Longwood delegates can be present, perhaps he should "forget about the

County Approves Aid To Community Project

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Among the myriad of details covered by the Board of County Commissioners was the problem of the railroad crossing on 25th Street.
Sidney Vilhen Jr. mentioned the number of serious accidents which have occurred at the crossing on 25th Street in spite of the flashing lights. "I wonder if a crossing gate might not be advantageous because of limited vision in that area? Some times the lights are on, the train is some distance up the track and people race across — some don't see the race. The gates would prevent this dangerous practice and save some lives."
County Engineer William Bush was requested to run surveys at the cost of signal construction at this site.
In other action, Al Davis reported that residents in the Lake Harriet area are involved in a community project of removing hydrants from the lake. The residents on a recent weekend hauled away 30 truckloads to the dump at a cost of about \$50. There would have to be another similar expense before all the hydrants are removed.
Davis asked if the board could give some relief to the equipment to do the job.
Sign J. C. Lavender said his crew can not go on private property to pick up hydrants and even if they were removed

Tourists Arriving

First Walt Disney World bound tourists to utilize Sanford Airport flew in this morning from Indianapolis, Ind. Don Hatbel, Page Airways Airport official reported.
Rathel said 120 passengers, all members of a flying club, disembarked from an Electra Voyager 1,800 aircraft and boarded chartered buses for the remainder of the journey to "The Magic Kingdom."
The Page official said the group plans seven additional flights into Sanford, next month, plus additional flights on a 739 jet, also owned by the charter flightline.
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