

FAIRWAY MARKETS

2300 EDGEMOOR DR. — 4200 CORNWAY RD.
176 N. FORT BRADY AVE. — 201 S. ORANGE AVE.
HWY. 17 @ WATLAND — 3300 SILVER STAR RD.
5700 UNDERHILL RD. — HWY. 17 @ SANFORD

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! AT FAIRWAY

- DEL MONTE 20 OZ.**
- Catsup 29¢
 - Fruit Cocktail 303 CANS 29¢
 - Green Beans 303 CANS 5 / \$1
 - MORTON Salt 26 OZ. 10¢
 - PILLSBURY Bread Mixes 2 PKGS. 98¢
 - BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut 7 OZ. BAG 31¢
 - FAME Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. CAN 49¢
 - FAME WHOLE Tomatoes 303 CAN 4 / \$1

Discount Price

SAVE 16
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
Q. 59¢

Discount Price

SAVE 6
BREAKSTONE Cream Cheese
8 oz. 33¢

Discount Price

SAVE 12
STOKELY GATORADE
3 Qts. \$1

Discount Price

SAVE 18
SANTA CLARA Prune Juice
Q. 39¢

Discount Price

SAVE 10
CAMPBELL V-8 COCKTAIL
46 oz. 39¢

ROYAL CROWN COLA

28 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES

5 FOR \$1

INCLUDES DIET-COLA AND GATORADE

FAIRWAY FARMS FRESH FLA. GRADE A LARGE EGGS

doz. 35¢

FRYERS 25¢

lb. CAGLE'S PRIDE FRESH GEORGIA GRADE A WHOLE

Cut-Ups 29¢

FRYER PARTS

- Breast Quarters lb. 43¢
- Leg Quarters lb. 39¢
- Family Pak. lb. 45¢
- Split Broilers lb. 39¢
- 3 Legged Fryers lb. 39¢
- 2 Breasted Fryers lb. 39¢

PABST BEER 99¢

6-12 oz. Cans

PABST BEER 99¢

6-12 oz. Cans

- PEPPERIDGE FARM, SAVE 17¢**
- Fruit Tarts 2 PKGS. 49¢
 - BREAKSTONE, SAVE 10¢ Swiss Yogurt 8 OZ. 19¢
 - MRS. SMITH'S APRIL, CHERRY, PEACH Fruit Pies SAVE 10¢ 49¢
 - STOUFFER'S, SAVE 15¢ Spinach Souffle 12 OZ. PKG. 2 / 89¢
 - STOUFFER'S, SAVE 15¢ Potato Au Gratin 12 OZ. PKG. 2 / 89¢
 - STOUFFER'S, SAVE 15¢ Macaroni and Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. 2 / 89¢
 - Cottage Cheese 2 LB. 69¢

- WILSON TENDER MADE FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS** lb. \$1.28
- ROASTS**
- Chuck Roast lb. 68¢
 - Pot Roast lb. 78¢
 - English Cut lb. 88¢
 - Round Bone lb. 98¢
 - Rib Roast lb. \$1.18
- STEAKS**
- Chuck Steak lb. 68¢
 - BBQ Steak lb. 78¢
 - Family Steak lb. 88¢
 - Swiss Steak lb. 98¢
 - Pork Steak lb. 58¢

- SAVE 30¢**
- FAME GREEN Sweet Peas 303 CAN 5 / \$1
 - FAME Cooking Oil 38 OZ. 79¢
 - FAME Black Pepper 4 OZ. 37¢
 - FAME Tomato Juice 46 OZ. 35¢
 - FAME Bartlett Pear Halves 303 CAN 33¢
 - FREE LUNCH BAGS WITH Janitor in Drum SAVE 10¢ 22 OZ. 79¢
 - MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE YELLOW QUARTERS LB. 29¢

- FAME CANNED Soft Drinks** 12 OZ. CAN 10 / 79¢
- SAVE 9¢ BAR SOAP Zest Bath 2 BARS 39¢
 - SCOTT'S BATHROOM TISSUE WALDORF 4 ROLL PACK 33¢
 - WELCH'S Cranberry Juice 64 OZ. 49¢
 - CARNATION ALL FLAVORS Instant Breakfast 6 ENV. BOX 59¢
 - SAVE Lux Liquid 22 OZ. 43¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.18

LB.

- BAKERY**
- CHICOITA BANANA Loaf Cake 79¢
 - TASTY Date & Nut Loaf 79¢
 - SCHOOLHOUSE Cookies 2 doz. 48¢
 - Cinnamon Rolls 6 for 45¢
 - Pecan Rolls 6 for 59¢
- DELICATESSEN**
- MORRELL'S Cooked Salami 1/2 lb. 59¢
 - MORRELL'S Bologna 1/2 lb. 35¢
 - OSCAR MATYER Thuringer 1/2 lb. 79¢
 - KRAFT American Cheese 1/2 lb. 55¢
 - FAIRWAY'S OWN Cole Slaw PT. 49¢

SAVE 34¢ GIANT FAB 59¢

FAIRWAY FRESH "PUSH CROT" PRODUCE

SAVE 10¢ PITCHER PAK Log Cabin Syrup 24 OZ. 69¢

BONUS BUY CHOICE BONELESS K.C. Steaks lb. \$1.18

- IMPERIAL STEAK lb. \$1.18
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. \$1.38
- T-BONE STEAK lb. \$1.28

SEAFARE SEAFOOD

- CAPE CANAVERAL Rock Shrimp lb. \$1.19
- APALACHICOLA OYSTERS 1/2 doz. \$1.59
- FRESH Spanish Mackerel lb. 49¢
- COOKED Florida Lobster lb. \$1.98
- Trout Fillet lb. 98¢
- Halibut Fillet lb. 79¢
- Claw Crab Meat lb. can. \$1.98

- Washington State **PEARS 10 for 79¢**
- TASTY YELLOW SQUASH 3 lb. 49¢**
- SNAPPY Cucumbers 5 lb. 39¢
 - JONATHAN Apples 3 lb. 39¢
 - YELLOW Cooking Onions 3 lb. 29¢
 - FLA. PINE OR WHITE Grapefruit 5 lb. 39¢
 - FRESH WHOLE Pineapples 2 lb. 69¢
 - GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 9¢

Roast \$1.08

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP

SAVE 11¢ MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. 68¢

- FRESH PORK**
- Spare Ribs lb. 48¢
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steak lb. 68¢
 - FAIRWAY FRESH Ground Beef (3-LB. AND OVER) lb. 49¢
- CHOPPED SIRLOIN PATTIES** 5 LB. BOX 15 - 5 1/2 oz. \$3.49
- ONION - PEPPER CHUCK WAGON SALISBURY BEEF PATTIES** 5 LB. BOX 20 - 4 oz. \$3.19
- BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS** 5 LB. BOX 10 - 8 oz. \$8.49

save 30¢

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF INSTANT **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** AT FAIRWAY MARKETS **10 OZ. JAR ONLY \$1.32** WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 11-16-71

Discount Price

SAVE 6
PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12 OZ. 46¢

Discount Price

SAVE 21
PLANTERS Cocktail Peanuts 3 7 1/2 OZ. \$1

Discount Price

SAVE 3
MORTON Pot Pies 8 OZ. 19¢

SAVE 10¢ VALUABLE COUPON

BETTY CROCKER Potatoes AU GRATIN OR ESCALOPED WITH THIS COUPON 5 OZ. 38¢

FAIRWAY MARKETS OFFER EXPIRES 11-16-71 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 48¢

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, November 11, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 59 Price 10 Cents

2 Older Persons Flee House Fire

By LARRY NEELY

A frame house was almost destroyed by a fire that quickly spread through the dwelling this morning. (Action photo on page 2A). The house was located on Yankee Lake on SR 46 between Interstate 4 and the Wekiva River. Firemen and three units of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department responded to the burning structure which was occupied by two elderly persons.

Early reports that the occupants, Leonard Ellis, 78, and Bertha Rhodes, 75, were trapped in the burning dwelling proved to be false. Sheriff's Deputy T. E. Hey said the woman was in the kitchen and the man in an adjoining room when the fire blazed up. Hey reported the woman was reluctant to leave the burning house and had to be removed by Ellis.

Also destroyed by the fire, which was reported at 10:10 a.m., was an automobile which was parked under a roofed area adjoining the house. The roof collapsed on the auto before it could be removed.

The onslaught of winter's cool temperatures, witnessed by a low of 45 degrees this morning, will likely be the indirect cause of many more fires before the end of the winter months, according to the firemen. Faulty heaters account for many housefires each year. A check of heating facilities is advisable before turning on the heat for the winter.

Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

MIAMI BEACH — Organized labor's strong opposition to new federal wage limits is shaping up as a central issue in the 1972 presidential election in which most union chiefs are already virtually committed to trying to oust President Nixon from the White House. (Page 1B)

FORT LAUDERDALE — David "Preacher" Hicks, described by police as "the most dangerous man in the Southeast," is found innocent of slaying a police informer then is re-arrested on a charge of killing a pilot who flew marijuana into the United States. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — Congress moves to continue foreign aid but it is doubtful an act can be completed before the current program expires. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 81 low 45. Fair through Friday. High today near 70 and the low tonight in the 50s.

Fair skies and mild temperatures spread across most of the nation today although light snow lingered in the northern reaches of New England and scattered showers splashed into the Pacific Northwest.

DiGiovanni Killing Probed By Jury

By BILL SCOTT

Assistant State Attorney William Eaton was to present evidence today to the county grand jury investigating the bludgeoned murder of 40-year-old George DiGiovanni, a Sanford property owner, whose battered body was found Sept. 17 at his Sanford Avenue home by his son.

Richard Earl Gourley, 20, Lake Mary, has been charged with first degree murder in the slaying. Troy Durland, a Sanford Avenue resident, has been charged with being an accessory. Both are in jail without bond.

At a Wednesday hearing before County Judge Wallace Hall, Gourley, according to Russell, who said Durland himself disclosed the information to him, Det. Sgt. William Lykens and Roy Williams reported they discovered DiGiovanni's body covered with a blanket in the midst of a blood pool.

Constable Fred Galloway is credited with breaking the case after he obtained information from Durland in a restaurant where he had a meal for coffee.

The constable relayed the information to Williams and Lykens and Gourley was located in an Arizona motel. Gourley waived extradition and was returned here Saturday to face trial.

To The Last Man: Bottoms Up

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 16 surviving members of the "Last Man Club" gather at a restaurant today around a quart bottle of champagne nestled in a miniature casket on a black-draped table.

The men are all who are left of 66 World War I veterans who got together in 1935, contributed a dime each and brought the bottle of champagne.

They vowed to meet each Nov. 11, marking the World War I armistice, until only one is alive.

That last man then will sit alone, toast his deceased comrades and drink the champagne, which is kept in a bank safety deposit box 364 days a year.

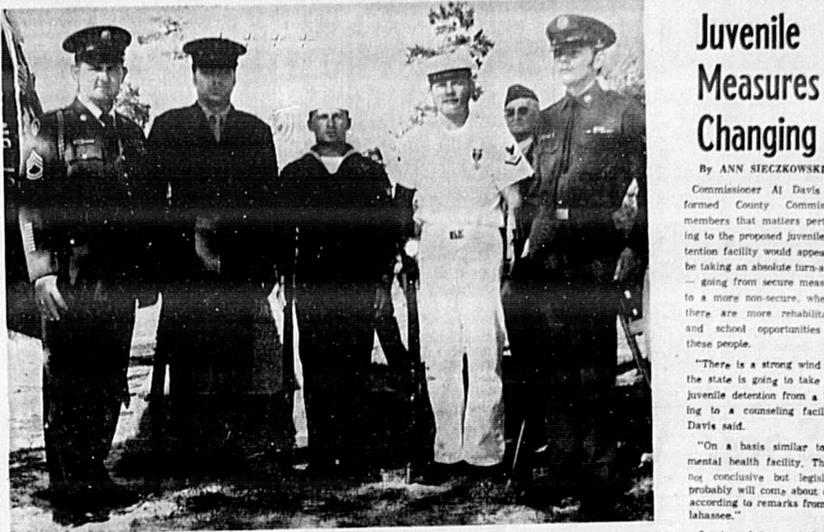
After dinner each year, the surviving members rise while the names of the deceased club members are read aloud and a bugler plays taps.

A toast is then offered to the "last man," whose name of the members he may turn out to be.

Thurman W. Marshall, of Indianapolis, says members traditionally greet each other with such comments as, "Man, do you look sick," and bid farewell with, "I hope you make it next year, but I don't think you will."

Marshall, the youngest member at 72, feels he's got the best chance to drink the champagne someday. The oldest member is 83.

"It's not the party it used to be with only 16 of the original 66 left," Marshall said. "But we'll still afford the breeze, have a nip or two, talk about old-times — and the odds on getting that champagne get better all the time."



HONOR GUARDS

Representing the five armed services recently participated in the dedication of the veterans memorial in the Deltona Memorial Gardens at special ceremonies. Pictured from left, George Charapkowski, Army; Terry Lingo, Marines; John Mastarczyk, Navy; Harold Grant, Coast Guard; and Robert Whitacre, Air Force. (Dot Drew Photo)

Judge Metes Limit Dope Pusher To Prison

By MARION BETHEA

"I would have no trouble at all in sending you to the electric chair." This was the comment of Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi yesterday before he imposed sentences of 15 years and a \$10,000 fine on Zane Clark, admitted "dope pusher." Clark pleaded guilty last week to the charges of sale of cocaine and a central nervous stimulant. He was sentenced to 10 and five years, to run consecutively.

Judge Salfi said he recently sentenced a man in "one of the most heinous rapes ever to hit Central Florida, and struggled with my decision." Judge Salfi then said he would have no compunction in imposing the death penalty on Clark.

Clark told the court that he wished no leniency but requested he be allowed to serve the first year of his sentence in the county jail in a rehabilitative program for youthful drug offenders, in which they would be sequestered in separate cells and live with Clark.

"I'm not an addict," Clark stated, "but I've spent eight years with them and I saw what it can do." Clark continued, "Kids on an acid kick don't understand the implications."

Clark blamed his involvement with drugs on the fact he owed money to a "high powered organization" and he repaid it in the only way he knew.

Clark said, "Anyone who has ever done over six months in the county on dope knows me. I can't help the first offenders but I can show what drug abuse can do."

Judge Salfi noted that "to my knowledge you are the highest ranking individual who has ever been sentenced for drugs in Seminole County, maybe even in Orange County." The judge continued that reports disclosed Clark "held a high position" in the drug network, which is substantiated by the fact that Clark was able to procure cocaine, which, according to the judge, is more difficult than heroin.

Judge Salfi, in bitter recrimination, (Continued on Page 2 Col. 8)

School Board Nixes Agenda Policy Bid

A policy requiring at least a week's prior notice on the School Board's agenda for discussion at a coming meeting was withdrawn from consideration by Supt. John Angel after A. P. Buie Jr. opposed the change.

Buie argued the policy recommendation would indicate a refusal by the board to allow persons the right to speak.

Angel said the week's prior notice would create a businesslike atmosphere at meetings but Buie argued he could not go along with the public from bringing matters before the board.

According to the recommendation, requests to be on the board's agenda would be cleared through the superintendent a week prior to the next regularly scheduled board meeting.

Dr. Stuart Colprett said he would go along with a five-day notice if people with grievances are placed first on the agenda.

A. F. Keth, chairman, said he was not willing to bring matters before the board would wait until after the agenda is gone through, we will hear from them."

Ray Station asked why the agenda mailed out to the board several days before a meeting is not followed? He said the agenda is changed from the one he receives through the mail. He added, "I don't like to act on something without having time to obtain more information relative to the item."

The superintendent withdrew the policy recommendation from further consideration.

Year-Round Schools Can Bring 'Revolt'

(Second of two articles)

By PAUL CORCORAN

Copley News Service

Conversion of American schools to a year-round schedule may not be just around the corner, but it appears inevitable, if the educational system is to keep pace with the increasing number of students without adding substantially more classrooms.

And when the day comes that most schools do abandon the traditional nine-month academic year in elementary and secondary schools, it is going to change the living patterns of millions of Americans.

Life will not be quite the same for the pupil who formerly spent three months in the summer, dawdling away hot lazy afternoons when he or she was not in camp or on a vacation trip with mom and dad. Nor is it going to be the same for the parents who will be reshuffling their schedules to assure a family vacation, whether in the summer, fall, winter or spring.

There are experimental year-round programs in three states—Illinois, California and Missouri—at the present time and more appear likely to evolve, if the successful pattern of the pioneer schools continues.

The program has potential for almost limitless change, including a possible break in the pattern of de facto segregation, Dr. Orville Astreth of (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Juvenile Measures Changing

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Commissioner Al Davis informed County Commission members that matters pertaining to the proposed juvenile detention facility would appear to be taking an absolute turn-about — going from secure measures to a more non-secure, wherein there are more rehabilitative and school opportunities for these people.

"There is a strong wind that the state is going to take over juvenile detention from a holding to a counseling facility," Davis said.

"On a basis similar to the mental health facility, this is not conclusive but legislation probably will come about on it, according to remarks from Tallahassee."

In view of the regulations stipulations, Seminole will be involved with Orange, Volusia and Brevard Counties. This would mean there would be a reduced case load by counseling and allowing juveniles to go on a non-secure basis. Seminole County is presently planning a secure type facility.

There's A Nip In The Air



Now that the cooler weather has arrived Capp's is ready with a tremendous selection of sweaters. Our assortment includes the top of the fashion, "Full Tilt," Banded Cardigans, Sleeveless Vests, Sweats, Fleece Cardigans, Striped and Solid Basics.

10.00 to 70.00

Capp's Men's Store

205 W. FIRST ST. DIAL 322-4511

BankAmericard • Master Charge

\$665,000 'In The Red' Hospital Loss Studied

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees have scheduled a special work session with accountants Jack Greene for Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. to study hospital finances for the past three years in an effort to stop the increasing monetary loss incurred in the operation of the medical center.

The special session was scheduled after a trustee meeting with the hospital accountant, who presented an audit of the books.

Primary reasons given for the continuing operational loss were the refusal of governmental agencies to reimburse the hospital for all costs in the handling of Medicare-Medicaid and indigent care patients, plus thousands of dollars in bad debts owed the facility.

Out of \$4 million gross business done by the hospital, the facility had to write off \$382,000 in Medicare losses. Bad debts were listed as \$283,000 for this year alone.

Robert Beaser, hospital administrator, said accounts listed as bad debts will be turned over to the Small Claims Court for action.

Charles Lamsing, trustee chairman, said Medicare pays only 80 per cent of the hospital's \$40-a-day room rates and is paying an average of \$55.43 per day per Medicare patient.

Also, Greene pointed out that pediatric, obstetrics, emergency room and other hospital services are not reimbursable at all under Medicare rules.

A discussion developed that room rates can no be raised to help the situation due to the presidential freeze.

Dr. Harold Miller, trustee, opined the hospital is making money in other departments except nursing and added it is unfair to maintain a facility to cater to 85 per cent of the people who live north of Lake Mary.

This prompted John Schirrad Jr. to comment, "Those same people pay taxes to pave roads in the south end of the county."

Andrew Carraway reminded that north county residents pay taxes to build new schools in the south, and added, "I am tired of hearing south end people complain about this hospital."

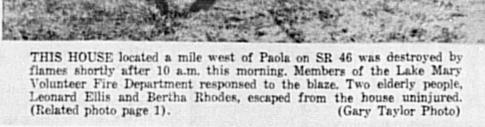
Dr. Miller said he was not saying room rates should be raised but stressed that is the problem is.

Schirrad said the hospital is losing money because the bills owed are not being collected.

"There are two ways to make up the deficit: either raise charges or go back to the taxpayers," Schirrad commented.



POLICE OFFICERS from law enforcement agencies throughout Central Florida are registered as students at Seminole Junior College, where one part of their course is concentrated on self-defense (Karate). Seminole Sheriff's Deputy (left) Elijah Faulkner observes the proper technique for breaking a headlock.



THIS HOUSE located a mile west of Paola on SR 46 was destroyed by flames shortly after 10 a.m. this morning. Members of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department responded to the blaze. Two elderly people, Leonard Ellis and Bertha Rhodes, escaped from the house unharmed. (Related photo page 1).

Park Sites Studied By Commission

By ANN SIECKOWSKI

Reporting on the parks committee activities to the County Commission, Sidney Whelan said he has set up a meeting with the legal advisor of the Orlando Catholic Diocese and with David Farr, county planner, to discuss the purchase of the area known as Camp San Pedro.

Whelan said the Sand Lake site, also proposed for a park, is under contract by the owners to an investor to sell for \$4,500 per acre.

On motion of Whelan, a period of two weeks was allotted to the committee to obtain a firm site for a park.

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Seek Water Bids

By DONNA ESTES

ALTA MONTE SPRING improvements to the municipal water system, including an elevated storage tank, well, pumps and lines, have been put out for bids, to be opened in city hall at 4 p.m. Dec. 14.

City Engineer William Palm said 180 calendar days will be necessary to complete the improvements once construction is begun.

Mayor Lawrence Swinford said with the water system currently pumping one million gallons per day, the city will experience severe difficulties if the new well and tank are not in operation by late May or early June.

In other water system expansions, the low bid recommended by the engineer of Orange Paving and Construction Company in the amount of \$3,137.25 was accepted for a six-inch extension on Orange Avenue from Boston Avenue west to Village Green.

Bill from Arteman Associates for boring at the site of the sewer treatment plant, with ties in the amount of \$71 was approved and ordered paid.

Swinford said the report of the borings was good and there will be no problem with weight of the elevated storage tank at the site.

Resolution was adopted regarding persons in the city with buildings on land abutting the sewer lines to hook up within 90 days after being notified.

Fee for hooking up is \$125 in those areas where sewer lines were not installed previously by land developers and \$25 in those areas with lines installed by developers.

Approval was given for the city police department to participate in an electrical engraving program sponsored by the SISTERS organization. The estimated cost of the program is \$40,000.

Ruth Swinney, president of SISTERS, informed that \$4 city dollars are now participating in similar programs throughout the nation and when the program is in full swing "it is fantastic how the theft rate drops."

Council on second and final readings adopted ordinances setting rules, regulations and procedures for the planning and zoning commission; abandoning a portion of Robin Road and annexing a portion of the Fletcher property at the corner of Maitland Avenue and SR 406 inadvertently omitted from a prior ordinance.

Morals Trial Monday

By MARION BETHEA

A 20-year-old Geneva man, Ernest Lee Daniels, who faces morals charges, is docketed in trials beginning Monday.

Daniels is charged with lewd and lascivious assault on a girl and assault with intent to commit a felony. The alleged incident occurred last April when a 13-year-old girl reported to her mother that she had been assaulted by a man at a pond near SR 46 at Geneva as she was swimming.

Daniels was originally scheduled to appear in court on September 27 but was granted a continuance.

Also facing trial next week is Walter Leroy Davis, charged with robbery. Davis pleaded "guilty" to charges of robbery in the April 5 gungniet robbery of a Lake Monroe grocer on July 26. The state dropped charges of assault with intent to commit a felony. Davis was released on bond pending presentence investigation.

Two narcotics cases are listed on the docket; that of Kirk Riley, charged with sale and possession of marijuana, and Rick Blundell, charged with sale and possession of marijuana.

Others facing trial include: Freddie Brown and Lindsey Taylor Jr., charged with breaking and entering a vehicle and larceny; Roy Ballenger, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor; Eddie Williams, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny; and grand larceny; Sam Bronson Jr., charged with buying, receiving, aiding in the concealment of stolen property; James Stephens, charged with buying, receiving, aiding in the concealment of stolen property; and Lovette Lee Thomas, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit misdemeanor.



LT. JIM BRANTLY (on floor), a sixth degree Black Belt and instructor for the class, is about to cut down Detective Park policeman John Forment with a scissors-kick. Sanford Detective Sergeant Ed Hughes, a student in the class, watches the action before taking his turn in completing the fall.

Schools Annexation Argued

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY A large group of concerned parents were on hand at a City Council work session on the annexation of Casselberry Elementary and South Seminole Middle Schools into the city.

The schools are presently in the county but had petitioned the Council several months ago for annexation into Casselberry. Council at that time was concerned, and still is, with county participation in the paving of Crystal Bowl Circle. This road, which runs between the two schools, is a city road but is school buses and other school traffic. Councilman Thomas Napier was instructed in April to look into the matter of obtaining the county's help on this paving.

Napier reported at the work session that both schools, and there also had been before the School Board. He reported the School Board is not authorized to spend money on roads or other property limits and, therefore, cannot participate in the paving of Crystal Bowl Circle.

"DOOR IS CLOSED"

Council Chairman Edith Durr advised Napier at the work session he needs to take this matter before the County Commission, since it is authorized to spend money in any area in the county.

City Attorney Kenneth Melton advised Napier that until the County Commission has more information about cost estimates and plans, it would give any consideration to participation in such a paving or drainage program. "Until this information is gathered, Mr. Napier's door is closed" in discussing this matter."

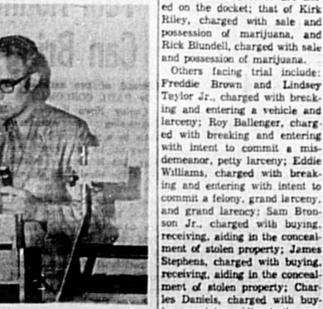
Chairman Durr pointed out to questioning parents that the city cannot feasibly annex the two schools until it is assured the county will participate in the paving. Once the schools are annexed, the county is absolved of all responsibility as far as the road is concerned. Councilman Harry Sambeok pointed out that "all we are asking for is a little help in this." He emphasized the fact that no member of the Council is opposed to the annexation of the schools.

Parents seemed most concerned about annexation of the schools in order to obtain city fire and police protection. Chairman Durr pointed out there also are great needs in the area of animal control at the schools — and the city cannot provide this protection while the schools are in the county.

Mayor Curtis Blow spoke out on this matter, saying, "The county should furnish the entire county with animal control. They're charging the cities for services they're not providing. It's time for the County Commission to face up to its responsibilities." He continued, saying, "Put your pressure on the County Commission — not this Council. They have a responsibility to pay part of this draining and paving cost."

PRESS FOR SUPPORT

After further discussion, the



THOMAS PORTERFIELD, president of the Council of Teachers and Parents, represented parents of Casselberry Elementary School at meeting of City Council. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Dope Pusher Gets 15 Years In Jail

Continued From Page 1

death would the odds have been the same?"

In castigation of the state Legislature, Judge Salfi said "this group has worried about the guy with five grams of marijuana and reduced it to a misdemeanor." He continued that the Legislature had reduced the sentence for those selling drugs from 10 to five years, which law will go into effect Jan. 1. "Thank God, I can still sell my drugs to 10 years," he said.

Judge Salfi contended that "the effect of this sentence on the law of society" and added, "Why should you? What kind of gamble was involved?"

Judge Salfi maintained that "10 times 10" is a conservative estimate of the influence which Clark has exerted on the youth of this area, and that following Clark's arrest in April, it was the first time he realized that "society had teeth."

Judge Salfi queried the defendant, "If you knew when you got involved that the sale of narcotics was punishable by

Deaths In The Area

MRS. FLORA SIMON

Mrs. Flora M. Simon, 95, of 1404 E. Fourth Street, Sanford, died early Wednesday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Butler County, Pa., and had lived in Sanford 21 years moving here from Pittsburgh. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Edward B. Simon, Sanford; sister, Mrs. Angela Klinkner, Pittsburgh; two brothers, Dr. Edward Schmoeker and Dr. Arthur Schmoeker, both of Pittsburgh, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Butler, Pa. Gramlow Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Year-Round Schools Can Bring A Classroom Revolution

Continued From Page 1

San Diego school district staffed.

2. Requires fewer classrooms (a saving of 20 to 25 per cent).

3. Requires one-quarter per cent less textbooks and equipment.

4. A flexible, staggered schedule would make it possible to balance enrollment along neighborhood lines should a new subdivision drastically alter the classroom composition.

There are several formats for the year-round approach, followed by some institutions of higher education; the five-year calendar plan built around an eight or nine-week school period followed by a two or three-week vacation covering a period of 180 to 200 days, and — the most popular — the 45-15 plan.

The 45-15 plan, adopted by Valley View elementary school in Lockport, Ill., is based on a cycle of 45 actual school days followed by a 15 school day vacation period.

It also has been recommended on a trial basis for 27 San Diego schools which have been instructed to come up with a plan by next July 1.

The cycle is based on a 180-day school year, with four different groups of pupils staggered from term to term. One set of youngsters would be on vacation, while the other three were in class. The same teachers, it has been suggested, would be in class with their pupils for nine weeks, and then take their vacations at the same time to avoid loss of continuity.

In the case of Valley View, the first group of students to enter attended 45 school days and began vacation as the fourth group entered.

In her report on continuous education, San Diego school principal Barbara Root noted that 15 days after the first group entered, the second group began, and after 45 school days went on vacation; 30 days after the first group entered, the third group began. This procedure continued for the fourth group, and the cycles were then repeated, with three groups in attendance at all times.

The program at Becky David varies somewhat, but is still basically the same. By keeping 75 per cent of the children in school, the school is assured of retaining average daily attendance (ADA) from the state.

Miss Root in her report listed the advantages and education.

Among the advantages she found in her survey are:

1. Assures 12-month use of facilities.
2. Prevents loss of learning during long summer — shortening the "forgetting period."
3. Benefits slow learners, and adds enrichment to remedial courses.
4. Provides year-round camping program. Brian McCall, director of the McCall camp and school at Alpine, Calif., said the American Camping Association is looking ahead to the year-round school format and evaluating what it will mean to the summer camp. He foresees a definite change, and a probable year-round camping program to accommodate youngsters who will first time in their lives.
5. Should make acceleration and retention easier and less traumatic — "provided operation is not strictly for economy."
6. Spreads juvenile employment throughout the year. Teachers also would benefit.

There are disadvantages, to be sure.

For the community, it could mean higher costs for maintaining personnel and facilities over a longer period of time than the conventional nine-month period. It also meant, in most instances, the necessity of adding air conditioning for the warm summer months. Miss Cole notes this has been done at Becky-David to assure children are given the best possible environment in the summer.

The pupil, meanwhile, might have difficulty adjusting to as many as four different teachers in a single year. (It has been noted here that some administrators feel it advisable to have teacher vacations coincide with those of the pupils to avoid such a disparity.)

Also, there is difficulty for pupils transferring in and out of or from, schools or districts which do not have the year-round program.

This is one of the more serious problems confronting the districts which are experimenting with the year-round program. School officials who have worked with the 45-15 plan, and variations of the year-round program, are unanimous in agreeing that uniform systems must be developed to assure a child of an adequate education if he moves from district to district.

Also, there would be an increased burden on administration because of the complexity involved in a 12-month program that would require all administrators being put on a year-round schedule.

The problem of adjusting the vacation schedule also was cited.

Principal Root, after listing both the advantages and disadvantages to year-round education, had this to say: "In spite of administrative problems, in this day of criticism and economy at any cost, it is apparent that some solution to the problem of student housing must be found. The community apparently feels that year-round school is one solution. While plans for year-round school have been developed, the 45-15 plan seems to provide the most serious problems confronting the districts which are experimenting with the year-round program. School officials who have worked with the 45-15 plan, and variations of the year-round program, are unanimous in agreeing that uniform systems must be developed to assure a child of an adequate education if he moves from district to district.

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'Off We Go Into The Bright (GOP) Green Yonder'

It was about a year ago that the leader of the Republican party, President Nixon, stung by the defeats which his campaign strategy suffered in the midterm elections reacted with characteristic emotion.

He stated that 1971 would be a non-political year for him, that he would doff the mantle of the partisan campaigner and don the robes of a statesman for that year.

Well, it surely looks as though the latter garment has slipped considerably from this Republican's shoulders and the outline of a hard-hitting, well-funded candidate for a '72 GOP presidential nominee is emerging.

Of course, it was more naive to take the Nixon statements of a year ago as anything more than an effort to retrieve some of the political capital which had been dissipated, especially in Florida, by the ineffective appearances of Nixon, Agnew et

al with last-minute desperate barnstorming.

Yet what took place on Tuesday night at \$500-a-plate GOP dinners in key cities from coast to coast needs to be put in context with the Nixon campaign of 1968 and the elections of 1970.

These dinners have two definite meanings. One is the underscoring of the vast sums of money which now are essential for waging a presidential campaign.

When its totals are determined from these closed-circuit TV dinners, it is expected that the Nixon war chest will have received about \$5 million.

Estimates of what the '68 Nixon-Agnew campaign cost the GOP are as low as \$85 million and as high as \$100 million. In any case it was a vast amount which had been collected during eight years when the Democrats were in power in the White House.

Now with the GOP luxuriating with a large balance in the party coffers, and Nixon in the White

House — this \$5 million start in 1971 for 1972 funds is more than fascinating. It is alarming.

The other meaning is, of course, purely political and must be considered from two points of view. One is the ticket which the GOP will nominate in California next summer. The other is the difficult intra-party task of making the new Nixon policies palatable to those Republicans who have for years looked at them as anathema for all true believers.

There has recently appeared in print and on the air a concerted attempt to refurbish the image of controversial Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The personable, charming and brilliant Secretary of the Treasury John Connolly (D) of Texas looked at them as anathema for all true believers.

It is also a time and an event which must make conscientious citizens who want the democratic process to be preserved wonder whether or not it will be strangled by the fatal Midas touch or choke on golden eggs.

which the outspoken Agnew feeds. It was quite interesting to see that he was on hand, that he was given a post of honor by President Nixon and that his remarks drew applause from those at the \$500-a-plate affairs.

What will take time to determine, however, is whether the reversal of traditional Republican policies in the international relations and economic fields by bold and unexpected Nixon announcements can be stomachied by the old, hard-line conservatives.

"Nothing," as the old saying goes, "succeeds like success." Right now the Nixon administration is riding high, wide and handsome on the political bandwagon. Now is the time for its money-raising.

It is also a time and an event which must make conscientious citizens who want the democratic process to be preserved wonder whether or not it will be strangled by the fatal Midas touch or choke on golden eggs.

Money No Answer

The federal government decided in 1965 to see if poor children who are slow to learn reading and arithmetic would benefit if more money were spent in giving them special instruction.

After six years and the expenditure of \$20 million in federal funds at 19 schools, the experiment has proved to be a failure.

Pupils under the special program are still nearly a year and a half behind the average in reading, and a year behind in math.

This has been a costly exercise, but might be worth the cost if it helps convince school boards and school administrators that the solution to special education problems may not lie only in spending more for teachers and teaching aids.

Some other element is needed, and it could well be the element of accountability.

An experiment that is potentially more valuable and definitely less expensive is being carried out at Gary, Ind., where the school board last year placed the operation of a poverty-area school completely in the hands of a private company.

The company is being paid the same amount on a per-student basis that Gary invests in the rest of its schools. However, the school district will get its money back if pupils fail to meet or excel national norms in all subjects after three years.

If the Gary experiment shows that educators can produce desired results, understanding they will not be paid if they fail, the effect on American education could be profound indeed.

Young Feed Old

Contrary to popular belief, every tree does not absorb carbon dioxide and give off oxygen for human and animal life to breathe. Over-mature, dying or dead trees actually consume oxygen in the process of decaying.

The Sanford Herald

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Capital Ideas

Word Of Warning For Allies

By RAY McHUGH
Chief, Washington Bureau
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., carries a newspaper clipping in his breast pocket — a tally of the United Nations vote on the expulsion of Communist China.

"I'm going to carry it quite a while," he said in an interview. "It's going to be a long time before I forget that vote, and before I let some of our friends forget it — particularly those North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries that opposed us."

If the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee was speaking in anger, his words might be minimized. But the note was one of disappointment.

For European allies, there also was a note of warning. Only Portugal, Greece and Luxembourg sided with the United States in the U.N.

Allott is not the kind of man

TOUCHDOWN?



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Domestic Commentary

War's Toll: Draft, Debt, Death

By DAVID POLING, D. D.
She has been a waitress for more than 10 years. You know that she needs the job and since the food is good and the service first rate, you always tip hearty when she handles your order.

You never knew her husband and only heard about her soon when he went into the Army. Suddenly he was in Vietnam. Commie read his letters to the diner crowd and you could tell that she wanted others to hear the burden of waiting and hoping. Then, toward the end of the war and the conclusion of his tour of duty in Vietnam, he was killed. Dead at 26. Home in a box.

That waitress will never be the same again and all the kidding and all the kidding and all the kidding in the world will not restore her life. Her son is dead and now she will pay through the heartbreak for as long as she remembers.

A hundred years after Marx, Karl Barth, perhaps the leading Christian theologian of this century, observed:

"The dominant characteristic of the American Establishment today is exhaustion; exhaustion of will, exhaustion of ideas and most damaging of all, exhaustion of the power to generate popular faith in its ideals."

Silliman traces the effect of this Asian war and paints a

bleak picture for America after the Vietnam. Although the damage has been heavily centered in the paddies, hamlets and cities of Southeast Asia, the real, long-term victim is America. It has moved from rugged innocence to wary guilt. Silliman recalls those chilling words of Karl Marx who wrote:

"The redeeming feature of war is that it puts a nation to the test. As exposure to the atmosphere reduces mummies to instant dissolution, so war passes extreme judgment on social systems that have outlived their vitality."

Some sections of our society have paid a higher price for this war, but every home touched when a nation mourns its dead and considers the wariness of its youth.

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'Let's Clear The Air'

Editor, Herald:

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Bid Opening Set Dec. 7 For \$200,000 Center

By DONNA ESTES
ALAMONTE SPRINGS— Bid opening for the city's planned new \$200,000 civic center was set by City Council for Dec. 7.

Robert Webb, city architect, in announcing the bid time, also presented preliminary plans on the proposed new city hall, estimated to cost some \$250,000. Designed to accommodate a second floor for expansion in the future, the preliminary plan was not immediately approved by Council.

While the exterior design of Spanish motif with approval by the board the interior layout appeared to be headed for some slight revision especially to permit location of a large conference room in near proximity to the administrative suite.

The preliminary plans call for a large Council chamber able to seat 154 persons in auditorium type chairs with arms.

Site plan for the 24-acre recreation property on which is to be constructed the new civic center was also accepted. Mayor Lawrence Swafford said the city will actively solicit donation of plant plans from citizens to beautify the

civic center grounds and the landscape architect will designate the types of plants needed.

In other business, Council heard announcement that petition of R. C. Badalosi for re-zoning of a tract on Maitland Avenue has been withdrawn. The proposed rezoning was expected to draw considerable opposition from residents in the Maitland Avenue area.

Accepted the streets in

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Zeta Xi Explores Poetry

Zeta Xi's first November meeting was held at the Forest Drive home of Sue Cernova with 16 members attending. Plans for the chapter's participation in the Christmas parade were discussed and Brenda Hart was selected as the chapter's parade chairman. A program of poetry was presented by Evelyn Serrano and Marian Pavolia. Excerpts from various forms of poetry by Lewis, Shakespeare and Shelly were read by Viola Frank, Lu Lallet, and Marje Beine. An auction sale of handmade articles by the Zeta Xi members was held. Auctioneers were Sue Cernova, the sunshine chairman.



MISS JUDITH KARL BOONE

Judith Boone, Timothy Everhart To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone, 3611 Broun Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Judith Karl Boone, to Timothy Donald Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Everhart, 504 Lake Shore Dr., Maitland. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redd, Enterprise, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boone Sr., Birmingham, Ala. Born in Birmingham, Miss Boone is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a band member and also a Seminole Memorial Hospital Candy Stripper. She was graduated, in 1971, from Southern College of Business as a computer programmer and is currently employed at Walt Disney World. Mr. Everhart, who was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Smith of St. Petersburg. He was graduated from Logan High School in 1970 where he was on the swimming team. He is presently attending Seminole Junior College and is employed at Montgomery Ward. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Chapter Observes 50th Anniversary

Norman De Vere Howard presided at the 50th anniversary of the UDC chapter. The opening ritual and pledge of allegiance to the American flag and salute to the Confederate flag was led by Mrs. J. J. Taylor followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Topics of discussion during the business session were upcoming event of the general convention in Atlanta Nov. 16-17-18 and planning of the chapter program for coming year. Projects chairman, Barbara Gorman, distributed the Holiday Cook Books the chapter is selling to support their charity projects. Anyone wanting to purchase a book may contact any member of Zeta Xi. Refreshments were served and members enjoyed apple strudel, chocolate cake, sandwiches, nuts, minis, chips, Coke and coffee. Guests attending were Myrna Vaughn and Pat Johnson of Gamma Lambda.



NORMAN DEVERE HOWARD Chapter of UDC presented special program at the 50th anniversary of founding of local chapter. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Glenn Wimbish, hostess for the day; Mrs. Troy Ray, who presented the program; Mrs. W. B. Kirby and Mrs. Victor Greene, past presidents.

Garden Club Conducts Yule Workshop

By LIZ MATHEUX OVIDO—The Oviedo Garden Club members met recently at the Oviedo Woman's Club building for a workshop under the direction of Mrs. George C. Means and Mrs. William W. McKee. Presiding the meeting, Mrs. Thomas Moon, the club president presided over a short business session. It was noted that the Garden Club sign had been placed upon the wire "signpost" which had been designated for the various organizations of the community at the south end of town. Following the worship and business meeting a sandwich luncheon was served. The hostesses, Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Brooks Madison, served all in attendance a delicious layered ice cream cake accompanied by seed tea and coffee. Those attending were Mrs. C. R. Clonts, Mrs. Ross Dunn, Mrs. W. L. Gary, Mrs. Mae King, Mrs. Nellie Moon, Mrs. John Risdenor, Mrs. Brooks Madison, Mrs. William W. McGee, Mrs. George C. Means and Mrs. Thomas Moon.

Live Wire

CHULUOTA By LIZA BAKER

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Chuluota Volunteer Fire Department will have their regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m., followed by a plastic party for a fund-raising money project for the auxiliary. There will be special gifts, one for the member bringing the most guests, a special gift for the one bringing the most outside orders, a special gift for the longest married woman and guests with the most children.

Guests at the home over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossdale II of 253 East Fifth St. were her sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Walter Malin and their son, Walter, from Ft. Lauderdale.

Among past presidents are Mrs. F. E. Roumillat who has served three terms, Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, serving two terms, Mrs. W. B. Kirby, Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. W. L. Merritt, two terms, Mrs. H. B. McCall and Mrs. M. E. Strickland. Mrs. Ray concluded the program by reading words of the Southern song, "Bonnie Blue Flag" and its origin. Belonging to past years of activities it was a time of pleasant reminiscing for the group. Mrs. D. L. Carlisle of Union, S. C. and Mrs. G. B. Strickland of the "White Elephant" table. Donations of food for the epicure bar will be received between 9 and 10 a.m. on the morning of the Bazaar.

Boots by Jacqueline a fashion "must" for your fall and winter wardrobe styled in soft brown and black calf. 25.95

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CHILDREN'S BOOTH — A highlight of the Deltona Woman's Club Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, will be a "Children's Booth" with items to delight the younger set. Nanette Svensson, age 8 1/2, who is shown with Mrs. Clarence E. Wilkinson, booth chairman, admires preview of Christmas tree which will be decorated with dolls and toys to tempt the young buyers. (Dot Drew Photo)

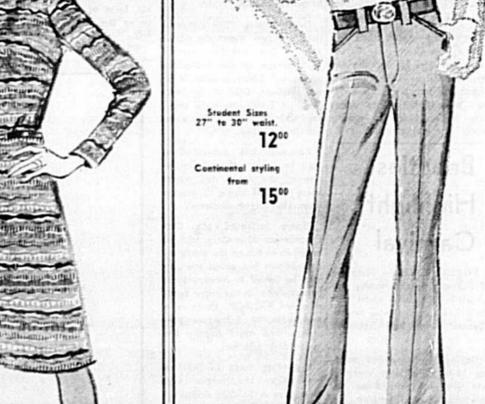
Deltona Woman's Club Sets Bazaar To Begin Tomorrow

By DOT DREW DELTONA — Plans for the Deltona Woman's Club Bazaar to be staged in its clubhouse on Nov. 12 and 13 have been finalized as announced by Mrs. Richard Blair, general chairman. A new feature to the highly-

Demo Women Set Coffee Saturday

Mrs. A. (Bowl) Woodall, president of Seminole County Democratic Women's Club, will entertain at a club membership coffee at her home, Wilson Place, Sanford, on Saturday, Nov. 13, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mrs. D. L. Carlisle of Union, S. C. and Mrs. G. B. Strickland of the "White Elephant" table. Donations of food for the epicure bar will be received between 9 and 10 a.m. on the morning of the Bazaar.

Easy care Farah Knit Flares for fashion looks in action slacks.



Covered up and oh-so-civilized look hatched in a tweedy jacquard polyester doubleknit that's slightly sensuous, really right. TONI TODD ties it together with a skiny fringed thong. Black or red. 6-18. \$32.00.

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Call All Seminole County - Come Alive! Join Mutual Concert Association Today



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In the south end in that line to buy season tickets. We certainly are planning to support the Concert Association! Everyone knows that South Seminole are among the most-cultured. You will see us there in full strength. We are proud of Sanford for making such an opportunity so easily available to us. Now hear this! Seminole County Mutual Concert Association is the only cultural endeavor of this nature in Seminole County and is designed for refined persons who are interested in wiping out the "polluted" entertainment which has been forced upon us. Season membership includes six concerts with a plan available for family, adults and students. Four internationally famous groups to be presented are Don Cosack Chorus and Dancers, Nov. 20; The Gregg Smith Singers, Feb. 12, 1972; Gene Bertoniello, March 7, 1972; and Star Spangled Girl, April 14, 1972. Two more groups to appear are Seminole Junior College Chorus and The Three M's. Concerts are held at Sanford Civic Center on the lakefront and Sanford Avenue. As a concert patron, you get first option to attend the glittering gala, the annual Champagne Ball sponsored by the association which will be held Dec. 4, at Mayfair Country Club. This year the exclusive affair on accommodate but 200 persons who will eat, drink and be merry... and dance to the music of a name band. Pamper yourself and get your season membership in today! Deadline is almost here! For information, call Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, 322-4368, Mrs. Earl Weldon, 322-1062. The Sanford Herald or Florida State Bank, all in Sanford. I don't think I told you about the Optimist Club dinner dance. After the meeting all the men were ushered out of the room and the women were told to remove one of their shoes. The gentlemen were brought into the room, one at a time, and told to select a shot from the pile on the floor, consider himself "Vince Charming" and find the Cinderella missing that shoe. The Lucky Optimist Mrs. would then be his escort into dinner and have the first dance with. My Prince Charming turned out to be Fred Frazier, the optimist. He was charming indeed and the perfect dinner partner. President Bob Moe and his wife, Barbara, will be attending the District Board Meeting in Palm Beach. Hope Barbara is packing lots of suntan lotion. Rita and Jerome Bornstein will be presented the coveted Israel Shalom Award for years of outstanding service in the community and on a national and international level at the Greater Orlando - State of Israel 23rd Anniversary Dinner of State Nov. 14, at the Maitland Civic Center, Maitland. The Altamonte Springs Women's Club has a very large group of new members, and I under-

stand they are the cream of the crop. Mrs. L. T. Bryan, Mrs. E. Gastill and Mrs. Fred Baseman served as hostesses at the meeting. They are planning a Christmas luncheon which will be a delight. Seminole Spoken Welcome had a Chinese auction at their luncheon and second anniversary meeting. The beef stroganoff was out of this world. It was so, so good. Everyone was seated according to their color sign. Strange that former Herald correspondent, Mary Ann Miles and I both were Aquarius. Mary Ann surprised me with a picture of me taking a picture of the June luncheon. That is a scotch! Pat Westfall is organizing tennis lessons for Spokes members. They play at the Maitland Field Club. Since the Corporate Income Tax referendum was passed largely due to the efforts of the League of Women Voters, the power of the press has been changed to the power of the press. The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 a.m. at the Casselberry Women's Club on Nov. 18. Victoria Hubbard of the Maitland Art Center will be the speaker for the day. St. Augustine Women's Guild held a fashion show that I am still raving about. They had so many prizes, but I won the grand one, a hand-knitted afghan made by Marge McCullough. We will treasure it forever. I feel so lucky. Of course it has a place of honor in my living room. Maureen Carney was chairman and was assisted by Mary Polino, Helen Shearer, June Phillips, Bernice Story, Carol Roman, Harriet Isertell, Betty Glascock, Dorothy Friel and Peggy Lemaitre. Guess who won a permanent wave? Father John Mary, that's who. The fashions were by Ivey's Department Store in Winter Park. I am in the mood for something new. The only place is that I am shopping in 1971 with a 1956 allowance. Oh well, merry-go-round! Keep spinning. I don't want to get off any time soon. See you around and about Seminole County.

Hamburger Broil and Bake Sale SANFORD ELKS CLUB Nov. 13th-5 to 8 p.m. Adults-\$1.25 Children-75c The Anna Miller Circle

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MISS JULIE YOUNGERS, third from left, receives a gift from hostess, Mrs. Philip Boyd, left, at a recent bridal shower given for Miss Youngers at the Boyd home on Catalina drive. Others shown at the lovely appointed refreshment table are Mrs. Richard Boyd, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Donald Youngers, right, mother of the honor guest. (Staff Photo)

Bridal Shower Fetes Julie Youngers

Miss Julie Youngers was complimented with a recent bridal shower at the Catalina Drive home of the Philip Boyds. Miss Youngers is the fiancée of the Boyd's nephew, Randall Boyd. The refreshment table was overlaid with a white linen cloth trimmed with blue hand-loomed lace and a large white wedding bell was suspended over the table from the chandelier. The centerpiece of all white carnations, pompons and greenery was flanked by two three-branched sterling candelabra with white tapers. All silver appointments were used. Ispiced tea and coffee were served from a silver tea service along with finger sandwiches, nuts, minis and petit fours topped with pink roses and green leaves. The hostess' two daughters assisted with the party, Kim served as floating hostess and Marty presided at the tea service. Mrs. Boyd presented Miss Youngers, her mother, Mrs. Donald Youngers and the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Richard Boyd, with white carnation corsages and the hostess gift was a pair of silver candelabra (lamp globe style). Various games were enjoyed during the evening with prizes awarded to the winners, who in turn presented them to the honor guest. Those attending and enjoying the delightful evening with the bride-elect were Mrs. Milton Kelley, Ireland, aunt of the groom; Mrs. Donald Youngers, Mrs. Richard Boyd, Miss Inez Thigpen, Patsy Youngers, Elgin Myers II, Frankie Bailey and Chuck Hobbs.

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NEWLY ORGANIZED Keyette Club officers at Lyman High School are left to right, Kay Griswold, president; Denise Duquette, vice president; Susan Chickaoff, treasurer; and Mrs. Remy Tourney, sponsor. (Ann Riley Photo)

Annexation Ordinances Pondered \$3 Million In Building Revealed

By DONNA ESTES
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Annexation ordinances to take 30% acres of property into the city on which are to be constructed more than \$3 million worth of new buildings, including a hotel and restaurant complex, were adopted on first reading by the City Council. Second and final readings are expected next week.

But in at least one case, Councilman Helen Keyser frowned that she is fearful one of the tracts is being used for speculation purposes.

Her criticisms centered around the 15-acre piece west of the intersections of 434 and 436, bounded on Peart Lake and known as the Barber property. Zoning designations included in the request are for R-3 (multi-family dwelling and professional district) fronting the lake, and three grades of commercial including the service station zoning fronting the highway.

Mrs. Keyser insisted although the owner of the land had told the board he had no plans for use of the land currently and given the Council the impression he had no intention of selling it, the land has changed hands once in recent weeks and is up for sale again. "There is a 'for sale' sign on the land taller than this building," she said, referring to city hall.

The city's only staff consultant said land developers should not come into the city and "expect us to swallow this sort of thing."

Mayor Lawrence Swafford maintained if a person is "going into the city, more power to him." Both Councilmen Keith Nixon and Thomas Radloff agreed.

The eight and one half acre tract on which is to be placed a hotel and restaurant complex is located between Interstate 4 and Douglas Avenue behind the Texaco service station. Cost estimate for the improvement has been set at \$1.5 million.

Although the Piedmont Development Company, which controls the property, has agreed to pay costs of extending water and sewer service to the site, it has not as yet been determined the best route for the lines.

According to report from city engineer William Palm costs for extending water and sewer via crossing Interstate 4 would be \$27,800 while another route would cost \$21,000. Council was generally agreed the I-4 route would be a better one in line with needs of the city and that lines would be 10-inch ones while Piedmont only needs six inch lines to meet its needs.

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Unions Opposing New Wage Limits Labor Lining Against Nixon In '72

By NEIL GILBRIDE
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Organized labor's stout opposition to new federal wage limits is shaping up as a central issue in the 1972 presidential election in which most union chiefs are already virtually committed to trying to oust President Nixon from the White House.

"We will not be a scapegoat for this administration," said AFL-CIO President George Meany, whose labor federation of nearly 14 million members is working full tilt to defeat Nixon in the election.

The election campaign makes Meany's decision over whether to quit Nixon's Pay Board or stay on it to fight from the inside as much a political as a practical problem for labor.

While Meany said it will be up to the AFL-CIO convention

to decide whether to remain on the Pay Board, most labor leaders gathered here say privately it will be Meany's own decision that will decide the issue.

One major AFL-CIO union, the most cutlery with 300,000 members, is mounting a convention campaign for a labor walk out from Nixon's Pay Board. Big meat cutters frequently are at odds with Meany on big policy questions.

The AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, representing some 3 million workers, and more closely in tune with ex-plumber Meany, took a more cautious view of hopefulness that Meany will remain on the board "to work on problems from the inside."

But the leaders of the 17 construction unions said they will abide by whatever the main AFL-CIO convention decides.

The AFL-CIO has two other members among the five labor members of the Pay Board who would certainly follow Meany in whatever action he takes. They are presidents I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers and Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists. The two other labor seats on the Pay Board are held by presidents Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters and Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, the nation's two largest unions that do not belong to the AFL-CIO. They have generally followed Meany's lead so far in dealing with Nixon's wage controls.

Sources here speculate that whatever course Meany takes, he will use the convention as a sounding board to win sanction from the approximately 1,000 delegates representing the labor federation's millions of members across the nation.

This would mean political pressure and campaign fodder for use against Nixon's reelection.

"Mr. Meany is a very democratic man and he will let the convention make its decision and that will be the order of Construction Trades Department," said President Frank Meany.

Congress Studies New Foreign Aid

By CARL P. LEURSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House have taken separate steps to continue U.S. foreign aid but doubt remains either move can be completed before the current program expires Nov. 11.

The Senate late Wednesday passed a sharply reduced \$1.1-billion economic aid bill for the remainder of this fiscal year by a vote of 81 to 23.

The Senate today consider a \$1.2-billion military aid measure, second portion of a two-part package designed to replace the \$2.9-billion aid bill rejected by the Senate on Oct. 29. The administration has asked a total of \$3.4 billion.

The House, meanwhile, passed and sent to the Senate an interim funding resolution to provide money until Congress adjourns for several federal agencies—chiefly the Pentagon, the Agency for International Development (AID), which runs the foreign aid program, the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the anti-poverty program, and the District of Columbia. Present authority for all of them expires Monday.

But Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said he will even call a meeting of his Senate Appropriations Committee to consider the continuing resolution passed by the House.

Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office ruled that unspent foreign aid funds can't be used for administrative expenses in most cases, so AID will have to close up shop unless Congress acts by Monday.

That ruling prompted Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to offer a surprise resolution late Wednesday that would pay the salaries of AID employees, pending approval of the regular appropriations bill.

But Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who favors the broader continuing resolution objected.

"There is a fairing air about it or being entirely kosher," Scott said.

Fulbright agreed to hold off at least until today.

Senate consideration of the military aid bill promised to produce stiffer opposition than the economic measure, on which only a handful of floor amendments were offered.

Senate Panel Views Hi Court Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today to consider President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, but no vote is expected for a week.

The committee's hearings on the nominations of William H. Rehnquist, a top aide to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and Lewis F. Powell Jr., a millionaire Richmond, Va., lawyer, ended late Wednesday.

While Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he hoped to report both nominations favorably to the Senate at today's meeting, committee rules allow any member to force a seven-day delay.

And, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., a member of the committee's liberal bloc, said that if no one else did, he would invoke the rule to prevent a vote on Rehnquist's nomination.

Tunney said he is prepared to approve the nomination of Powell but had not decided how he would vote on Rehnquist, who has run into sharp opposition from civil rights and labor leaders.

"Why should we rush to a quick decision?" asked Tunney. "Why not wait a week?"

Tunney and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., another committee member who says he has reservations about Rehnquist, have said the committee appears ready to approve both nominees if a vote is taken immediately.

As for the full Senate, Eastland has predicted confirmation.

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**Jury Frees
Murder
Suspect**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—David "Precher" Hicks, described by police as "the most dangerous man in the Southeast," was found innocent Wednesday of slaying a police informer who helped officers crack a drug smuggling ring.

But the 30-year-old Elmira, N.Y., man who sobbed "thank you, thank you" on hearing his acquittal was re-arrested immediately on a charge of killing a pilot who flew marijuana into the United States from Jamaica.

Hicks was found innocent of slaying Clayton Eugene Walker, a 22-year-old Florida Department of Law Enforcement informer, on the orders of Errol Resnick, Orlando gunshop owner.

Resnick was found guilty three weeks ago of ordering Walker's death and was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The state's star witness at Resnick's trial, Willard Travis Brunson, also testified during Hicks' trial that he and Hicks were hired by Resnick to kill Walker on a lonely road near Orlando Aug. 16.

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Sale! Dinnerware Flatware!



Sale 25⁴⁸

Reg. 29.98. 30-pc. Summertime chinaware set is a complete service for 4. Delicate white with yellow and green floral design.



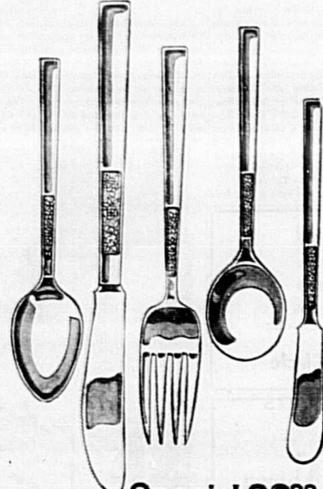
Sale 25⁴⁸

Reg. 29.98. 50-pc. Flora casual dinnerware set serves 8. Attractive yellow with green and brown trim.



Sale 29⁷³

Reg. 34.98. 50-pc. Tampico casual dinnerware is made of durable earthenware. Service for 8. Green accents.



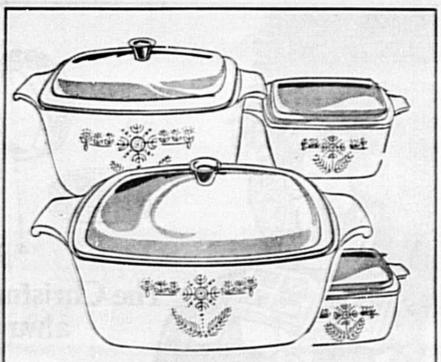
Special 22⁸⁸

50-pc. stainless steel service for 8 plus 3-pc. hostess set and 12" serving tray... 54 pieces in all! Stainless set includes 8 knives, forks, soup spoons, salad/ dessert forks, 16 teaspoons and 2 tablespoons.



Special 22⁸⁸

46-pc. set of English breakfast teapots... 8 dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, sugar/cream bowls, 1 creamer, sugar bowl w/ lid, serving plates, vegetable bowl, coffee-saucer and gray host.



Special 11⁸⁸

8-pc. cook and serve set is made by Corning exclusively for JCPenney. Decorated with floral avocado design. Includes 1 and 1 1/2-qt. covered sauce pans and 2 covered petite bowls.

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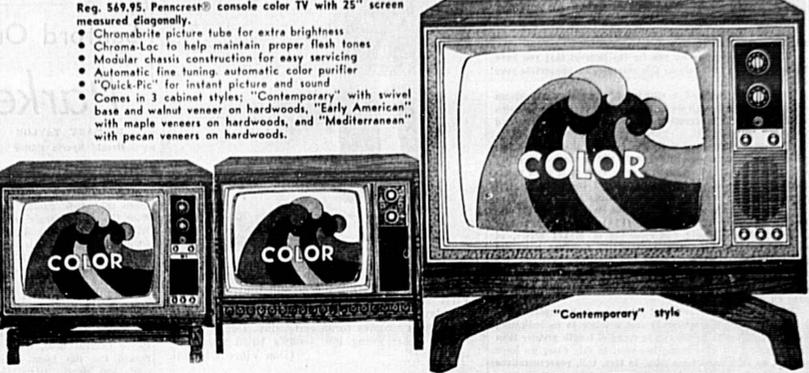
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OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 - 5:30

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Sale \$509 Color Consoles Save 60⁹⁵



SAVE \$40!
Sale 479⁹⁵

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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- "Quick-Pic" for instant picture and sound or "Spanish" style with oak veneer on hardwood cabinet

This model also available in "Spanish" style.

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Save 40⁹⁵

Reg. 499.95. Sale \$459. Penncrest® 30" double oven electric range with self-cleaning lower oven. Automatic cooking timer controls both ovens. Fluorescent cook top light. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold.

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The values are here every day.
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Ex-Drug Addict Speaks

Rick Hansen, a former drug addict, is speaking in the Sanford area this week. He was brought here by the Sanford Area Ministerial Association as a community effort against the drug problem.

Hansen has said and used "acid," "pot," morphine and other drugs. His own testimony records at least 76 "acid" trips. Among those buying drugs were major rock groups and movie producers.

Special city-wide rallies will be held at Sanford Civic Center, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, at 8 p.m. A special rap session and informal get-together will be held Friday, at 7:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Avenue.

During the week he is speaking in various area schools, and meeting with youth groups. All meetings are open to the public without charge.

Seminole Calendar

- Nov. 11
Tombstone Club, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce conference room.
- SISTER, noon luncheon, Trophy Lounge.
- Seminole County Campers, 7:30 p.m., Lake Mary fire hall.
- South Seminole Senior Citizens, luncheon: bring covered dish, silverware.
- Bazaar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Holy Cross Church.
- Nov. 12
Edna Root Circle, Congregational Christian Church, rummage sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the church.
- Longwood VFW fish fry, 6:50 p.m., Longwood school cafe.
- Nov. 13
Geneva VFD turkey shoot, 10 a.m.-dark.
- Hamburger broil, bake sale, Elks Club, 5-8 p.m., sponsored by Anna Miller Circle.
- Nov. 13-14
South Seminole Jaycees turkey shoot, starting at noon, next to Trippler's, Hwy. 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Nov. 14
Fleet Reserve annual turkey steak dinner, 5:10 p.m.
- Bazaar-bake sale, Friendship Circle of Congregational Christian Church, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the church.
- Men's Club, Congregational Christian Church, section 1-4 p.m., church grounds.
- Nov. 15
South Seminole Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club.
- Legal Secretaries, 7:30 p.m., tour of the Crime Lab.
- Casselberry Community EM Church program on communism, 8 p.m.; speaker, Dr. Luis Perez.
- Nov. 16
Sanford Tourist and Shuttle-land Club, covered dish dinner, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.

TRACK TALK

with George Crossley



The Middle Georgia 500 was another battle between the Grand American Sedans. (Camaros, Javelins, Mustangs) against the full sized Grand Nationals cars. The winner was Bobby Allison in a 1971 Ford with Tony Lund a close second in a Camaro with a great performance in a race battle between Allison and Jim Paschal in the 500. Paschal left the race on lap 302 with transmission problems. This battle on the short tracks between the pony cars and the big stockers has really added to this exciting Grand National year. I hope that in 1972, we will see more of these confrontations between the "Davids" and the "Goliaths." Again a fine victory for Bobby Allison at Middle Georgia.

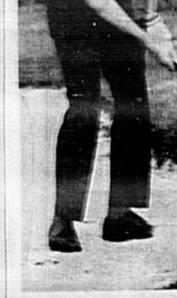
Final Round Today

Rouse Leads Sertoma By Two Strokes

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer



While he was not putting as well as he did in Tuesday's opening round, Rouse was hitting the ball well enough to replace first round leader Bob Bourne who nearly fell out of sight with a horrendous 77.



It didn't start out as too well a day for the Miami pro as he bogged his opening hole. But showing the determination and concentration that brought him through the first round the 29-year-old Rouse wound up with four birdies over the final 17 holes.

The first of Rouse's birdies resulted from a 15-foot putt on the 11th hole. His second of the day, the 539-yard hole, did not seem to bother Rouse who was hitting the greens well the entire day.

Also falling to the birdie efforts of Rouse was the 405-yard 18th hole, where he holed out from 15 feet. At the No. 1 hole Rouse used a wedge to get within a foot and brought another birdie. His fourth came on the par 3 fourth hole which nearly destroyed him on opening day. It was that fourth hole where Rouse had the opportunity to get a birdie on Tuesday and wound up with a bogey.

A member of the PGA tour since 1959, Rouse holds a two stroke lead over Larry Jackel, the only entry beside Rouse who has managed to shoot in the 60s both days.

Jackel fired a 65 yesterday, going with his opening round of 68 for a 137 total, two shots behind Rouse's 135.

Moving up to third place was David Oakley who fired the best round of the day. The ex-Florida University golfer shot a 67 yesterday to go with his opening day 71.

Sharing fourth place were Herb Hooper (69-70) and Adolph Poop (67-72). Gordon Jones, who shared second place with Rouse after his opening 66, is in a range of five golfers tied for 12th place. Also in that tangle are Longwood's Al Kelley, the host pro, who fired a 68 to go with his first round of 70. Dean Refram fell to a 75 after an opening 67 and is a "35-hole" by fifth place.

Others in that tie are Charlie Owens with 69-71 and Carl Pedersen with a pair of 70s.

Jones was in excellent shape after his first nine holes yesterday as he teared the front in 35. But it was his back nine which curtailed his chances of catching the leaders as he dropped to a 39 and a 74 on the day.

We received a letter from John Smiley, Press Director at Sebring. The letter was in reference to a ruling by the FIA to cut down on the length of endurance racing events in this country. We wish to print his letter in its entirety and thank John for filling in some of the bare areas that have occurred concerning FIA over the past few months.

First, let me say thank you for the interest that you have shown Sebring in your column this summer. We appreciate your support and references.

I have just received a clipping of your Oct. 25 column and agree that it is well done. However, there are some items which could lead to erroneous impressions, if not corrected quickly.

The major note I would like to make is that Sebring has not in any way changed or altered his 12 hour format, and we intend to present the traditional race in 1972. It is most unfortunate that a wire service story released from Europe this summer had the impact of the propositions that it did, however, there is absolutely no basis for the story that the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA) has voted to reduce all events in the World Championship of Makes series, of which Sebring is a member. In fact, the rumored issue did not even come up at the recent FIA meetings in Paris. We sincerely trust that you will inform your readers that we are unchanged, and will present the 22nd annual 12 Hours of Sebring on March 23, 1972.

With regard to Ferrari's and Alfa-Romeo's "complaints," it is true that Com. Enzo Ferrari sent a letter to us indicating that he would prefer to not run in races of length greater than six hours or 1,000 kilometers, however, to this date, we have received no such word from Alfa. In fact, U.S. representatives of the latter have indicated complete support for continuing the 12 hours.

As for inclusion of five-liter sports cars, (Group 5) in World Championship of Makes races, in the future, efforts by several car owners and drivers to allow the cars to compete for purses but not for points have been dropped. This should end the question of their participation in major international races.

I hope this helps to clear up some of the misconceptions that have cropped up in the past few weeks, and clarifies the Sebring position that: 1) We have not changed our race length; 2) We have not chosen to bow to pressures from European manufacturers; and 3) We will abide by the rules as laid down by FIA (i.e., observance of three-liter limit in prototype and sports car classes).

If I can be of any assistance at any time, please don't hesitate to call on me.

Best regards,
John Smiley,
Press Director
Automobile Racing Club of Florida, Inc.

Jackie Stewart will be driving for the McLaren Team in Can-Am competition in 1972. Jackie made the announcement after having a fine year with the Carl Haas Lola team. This year who will replace him on the Lola team next year is anybody's guess. Peter Revson will Drive in USAC competition for McLaren next year and team leader Dennis Hulme will Drive in Can-Am and Formula 1. This year's Can-Am series was the greatest of all and despite this unexpected development, it should be even better next year.

"Dino" Nicholson indicated a 9-47 second 1/4 mile per hour blast from his pro-stock Maverick and boat Bill Jenkin's Chevy in the process to cap a fine evening of racing at the Central Florida Dragway. This Friday night Nicholson returns for a special two out of three match race against Ronnie Sox in that potent Barracuda. Track Talk interviewed Sox the last time he visited the Central Florida area and was enlightened to learn that a completely built pro-stock is a \$20,000 investment which is equal to the funny cars and fuel dragsters in expense. Ronnie told me the engine alone was a \$2,500 investment. The windstanding pro-stockers are the kings of super stock racing with elapsed times in the time second area at 340 miles per hour. Some of the professionals of drag racing who don't feel that the dragsters and funny cars are the ultimate way to go have started to turn pro-stock racing into something unique in quality and inventiveness. Try to make it to this Friday's event you won't be disappointed.

The performance earned him a series of blows toward the close of round three.

Sanford Out Of The Running?

Parkers Hold District Lead

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Winter Park is holding a commanding lead in the District 2AAAA title race with most teams only two games away from the end of their season.

In District Seven has Ft. Lauderdale Senior (8-0) with a strong lead.

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Sport Shorts

When Ron Turotte rode the Hidan gelding Marauder to victory by a neck at Aqueduct he beat his brother Rudy L. aboard Tudor's Pal. The exacted paid \$32,200 for \$2.

Charles S. (Club) Feeney belongs to the Ridgewood, N.J. Country Club will be the scene of the 1974 U.S. Amateur golf championship.

The District 2AAAA had a strong lead on the day with 70 points.

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SIC BASEBALL coach Jay Bergman presents Roger Dawson with his award after he was selected the "Most Valuable Player" of the fall season by his fellow teammates. Dawson, a shortstop from Jacksonville, batted .355 during the fall and led the Raiders in RBIs and home runs. It marked the first time a freshman has won the annual award. (Don Vincent Photo)

Plans For Olympic Facilities

By STUART GOLDSCHEN
MUNICH — What happens when the party's over?

Officials here for the 1972 Summer Olympic Games have considered that question and are preparing a built-in answer.

The housing accommodations at the Olympic site, 2 1/2 miles from the city center, have been designed for future use to help alleviate Munich's severe housing shortage.

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Hillsborough Favored Over Seminole '11'

The Herald's illustrious sports staff met with great success in their forecasting efforts last week. The Herald scribes correctly forecast the outcome in two of the three games involving Seminole County teams while being struck by the 28-28 Seminole-Lyman knot at the Sanford Municipal Stadium.

Herky Cush and Larry Neely both predicted Oviedo High School's homecoming to be a happy one and were correct as the Lions staged a come from behind effort to nudge Crescent City 20-17.

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The powerhouse clash of the weekend will feature Sanford Hillsborough (5-1) in Tampa. The sports staff of the Herald may draw some disfavor on this one as they all pick the Tampa squad to come out on top.

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Dooley's Wife Ponders Taking A Tranquilizer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — While football coaches suffer frayed nerves during weekend games, what do their wives do? Apparently they go quietly to pieces in the wings.

Talkie Barbara Dooley, wife of the University of Georgia's Coach Dooley, she's convinced that she may have to take her first tranquilizer ever before the Auburn game Saturday.

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Browning Auto-5 shotgun. **232⁵⁰**

Foremost automatic shotgun. **149⁹⁹**

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HUNT'S TUXEDO FEEDS

PHONE 322-2624 IN SANFORD SINCE 1941 118 S. SANFORD AVE.

DICK SMITH (left to right) president of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce presents a trophy to Bayo and Betty Walton, "Miss Jai-Alai," presents an identical award to Pedro at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton last night. This doubles team won the featured Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Handicap. (Don Vincent Photo)



Seminole High Cage Opener Near.

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Ten boys are currently practicing for the upcoming Seminole High basketball season. The tournament chairman Robert Hughes to Nathaniel Bronson, elementary division winner; Greg Thompson, eighth and ninth grade division winner; and Mike Henry, sixth and seventh grade division winner.

Manley, a junior varsity stand-out last season and Billy Jimenez, currently on the football squad.

Ricky Smith, a senior who is one of the most improved members of the team, and Pat Grimmins, only a sophomore, are the leading candidates as the guard positions. John Bertrange and Betrang rounds out the six footers at six foot even.

Coach Joe Mills will be trying to put his third straight winning season at Seminole High School, something that has never before been done. In five years at Seminole High, Mills has not had a losing season, though the first two years saw the squad break even.

The Seminole boys have seven games, five at home, prior to the Christmas holidays. During the holidays the Seminole will participate in a Christmas Tournament to be staged in Tampa.

Americans Favored In World Cup Golf

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Don't bet the family jewels on the Romanians in the 19th World Cup Golf Championships. A three-legged horse in the Kentucky Derby has more chance.

"It was worth our trip just to see the Romanian flag raised with all the others," said 61-year-old Pavel Tomita, a pro in Bucharest. "We know we cannot win, but maybe someday."

The United States team of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were top heavy favorites today as 46 countries attacked today's 544 total to capture the cup.

Romania backed its way to a 777, an unbelievable 183 shots behind the Aussies. Tomita led his team with 86-89-82-82.

"I think Lee and I will win," Nicklaus predicted with the usual confidence. "The thrill of playing golf, though, isn't as big as the thrill of representing your country."

As for the Romanians, they are national pride and had to be especially dominant in these Olympics of the golfing world.

"The little iron curtain team entered World Cup play for the first time in 1970 at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Australia's team of Bruce Devlin and David Graham shot a 22 under-par 344 total to capture the cup.

Brooklyn congressman, who is now approaching his 50th year of public life, said the time has come to declare pro sports a business.

"What was MOTIVE?" "What was Wellington Mara's motive in moving the New York Giants to New Jersey? Every Sunday that the Giants played the stadium was full.

"But Mara had to move, because the stadium was not wanted more money. What was the motivating force in the move of the Senators' baseball team to Dallas? Again it was money.

"If money is the motive—and not the welfare of the sport, or the fan—then surely this sport is a business.

"It's no longer pure sports. Concessions are worth billions. Television and radio bring in tons of money. Yet owners run the business with an iron hand.

Recently, the highest court in the land is now prepared to overturn the original ruling."

"It's ominous," agreed Celler.

Celler, gray-haired, bespectacled, chomping on a black cigar, sat on a brown leather sofa outside the House chamber and let all steam from his growing disenchantment with the operation of professional sports.

"Victor Hugo said when the each chairman of the powerful judiciary committee in their

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MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro Sports May Soon Be Under Anti-Trust Rules

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The public has turned sour on a chess board," said veteran Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

"They keep moving men hither and thither like pawns over a chess board. They are possessed by greed."

"They traffic in athletic franchises like Wall Street brokers traffic in stock," added Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C.

"Their attitude is one of public be damned."

"People are getting fed up with the owners," insisted Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

"If we had a plebiscite, I think the fans would throw the lot of them out."

MOOD IS DARK

The mood in Congress is dark and foreboding over the phenomenal growth and thrust of the time professional sports. Men in key legislative posts paint it as a ballooning monster with many dollars — cold and heartless, spreading its tentacles to all parts of the nation.

"It's a cold-blooded, money-grabbing situation," argues Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.

"To some owners, the dollar sign is becoming bigger than the fan — it's the guiding light of their operation."

"We in Congress are obligated to do something about it."

Sisk is one of several members of the House of Representatives sponsoring legislation to put baseball under anti-trust laws and to apply some governmental restraints to all major professional sports, including football and basketball.

Rep. Celler and Sen. Ervin, time for an idea has come, judiciary committee in their

If you've got to say something

PUT IT IN WRITING!

Illustration of a man writing on a scroll.

Lake Mary Pee Wee '11' In Bowl Tilt Saturday

The Lake Mary Pee Wee football team, sponsored by Jack Prosser Ford, has earned the right to play in the Tangier Bowl Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Tangier Bowl in Orlando. Lake Mary scored to a first place finish in their league with a 7-0 record. Mattland, their opponent Saturday, finished second in league standings.

Lake Mary earned the right to play in the tournament when they blanked Altamonte Springs 26-0 last Saturday in Oviedo. Bobby Robinson opened the scoring for Lake Mary with a 70 yard TD run. He added the extra point and the Lake Mary squad had a 7-0 lead.

Tim Raines scored the next touchdown on a 16 yard run

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The Sanford Herald

300 N. French Ave. P. O. Box 1657 Sanford, Florida



LAKE MARY'S PEE WEE TEAM, sponsored by Jack Prosser Ford, will play in the Kunquat Bowl Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Tangier Bowl in Orlando. Members of the team are (left to right) front row, Troy Sloan, Tim Palmer, Chubby Wesley, Kevin Trumbly, Tim Raines, Bobby Robinson, Mike Prosser, Kevin Bedale and Gary Scott. Second row, Jay Johnson, Kevin Crucker, Martin Hess, Earl Holt, Doug Lanier, Mike Monoy, Rhiner Tanner, Jeff McKee and Mike Jeffries. Third row, Chris Brown, Mike Pylein, Glen Lily, Mike Walker, Ned Voska, Rod Hall, Ron Craddock and Walker Bryant. Fourth row, coaches Don Robinson, Dick Paul and Glenn Robinson.



INTERACT CLUB at Seminole High School donated speaker and amplifier system to the school. Presenting the equipment to Associate Principal William Daugherty are left to right, Mark Williams, John Torsviller, treasurer; Rick Grant, Robert Baxter, president; and Doug Smith.

By North Orlando New Zone Rules Eyed

By DONNA ESTES
NORTH ORLANDO — Proposed ordinance to fix two new legal notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION NO. 71-11818

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that MARILYN A. ALUMBAUGH, Plaintiff, has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage and custody of the minor child of the parties and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 15th day of December A. D. 1971 otherwise a judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 9th day of November A. D. 1971.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

By: Maxine Brown, Deputy Clerk.

Carroll Burke, Attorney for Plaintiff, Sanford, Florida 32711.

Pub. Nov. 11, 25 & Dec. 2, 1971.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing to consider an application for extension of the WATER SERVICE certificate authorized by the Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity granted to Seminole Public Utilities, Inc. This Public Hearing will be held at the County Commission Chamber of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday the 23rd day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Notice is hereby given that the area wherein application to provide water service is located is as follows: Lots 14, 15 and 16 of Block 22, Lots 17, 18 and 19 of Block 23, Lots 20, 21 through 24 of Block 24, Lots 25, 26 and 27 of Block 25, all as shown on the plat and map of Block 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 of Palm Springs Section, 36, Township 28 S., Range 48 E., of the Public Lands of the State of Florida, as recorded in Plat Book 77, page 45, and 46, respectively of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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

TOGETHER WITH: The plat and map of Block 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 of Palm Springs Section, 36, Township 28 S., Range 48 E., of the Public Lands of the State of Florida, as recorded in Plat Book 77, page 45, and 46, respectively of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Region IV Crime Laboratory...

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA...

Legal Notice
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21—Room For Rent
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28—Business Property For Rent
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Want Ad Department Hours
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON
CALL UNTIL 5:30 P.M. TO START OR CANCEL YOUR AD NEXT DAY SAT. NOON FOR MONDAY.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY
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Give your budget a boost!
Development of NEW HOMES
Twenty West
Located 6-Blocks West of French Ave. On 20th Street In Sanford. Model Home Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. PRIVATE REAR COURT YARDS Also Sidewalks and Street Lights...

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4 line Ad—\$6.24 \$20.00 \$56.16
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Located 6-Blocks West of French Ave. On 20th Street In Sanford. Model Home Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. PRIVATE REAR COURT YARDS Also Sidewalks and Street Lights...

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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.

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 the third suspension.



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.

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 that 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.

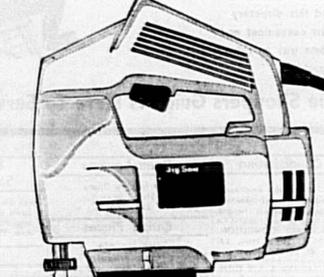
(Editor's note: In the absence of Hospital Administrator Robert Bessner, explanation was given by Reid Brodie, personnel director, that any doctor who is a member of the medical staff of Seminole Memorial Hospital, regardless of place of residence or practice, may direct admittance of patients to the 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.

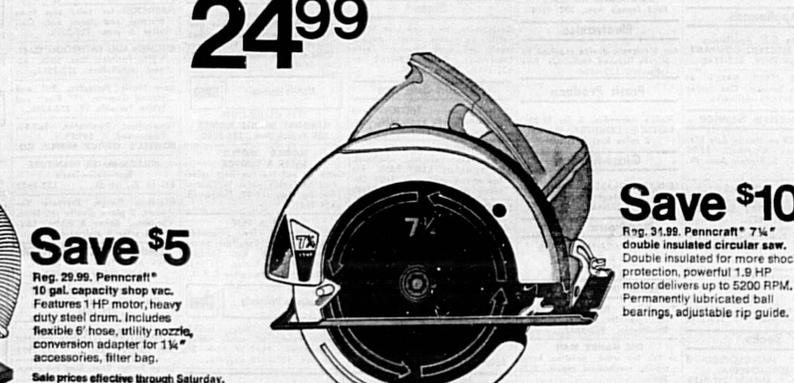
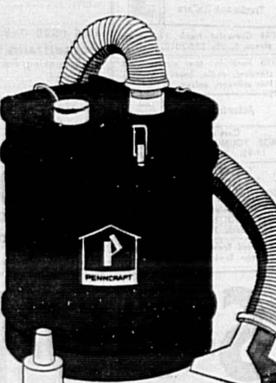
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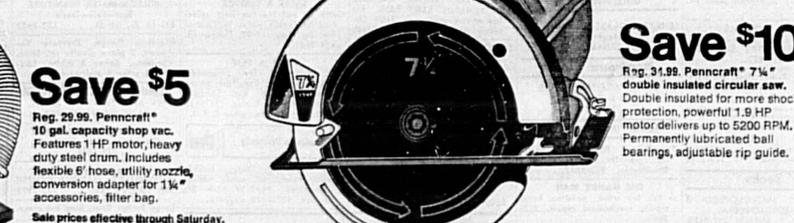
Save \$5
Reg. 29.99. Penncraft® 2 speed, heavy duty 3.2 amp. sabre saw. Double insulated for more shock protection, 1/2 HP motor delivers up to 3500 strokes per minute. Self lubricating bearings, tilt base, rip guide.



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The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, November 11, 1971, Sanford, Florida
THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1C

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 3,733 deliveries, topping the previous record of 2,629 established in September, 1971.

C. E. Miller, Jacksonville zone manager, said that in addition to the monthly increase of 30 per cent over a year ago, National 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, \$563 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.



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 1893 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 German fleet. It was during this naval confrontation that Hein was accorded the opportunity to save the life of German Fleet Admiral Von Huoper, when he pulled out of the German fleet 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 of 100 men to the island of Heligoland, England. For the next 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's craft, while busy laying mines, met a large British Naval Force headed out to sea. Quick thinking prevailed and the German ship was accorded 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.

REUS QUELLED
After the war Hein was named military police commander over 15,000 military and civilian police to put down a Communist inspired revolution in his home town.

Because of the presence in Hamburg of Leon Trotsky, who with Lenin, was a leader of the Bolshevik attempt to overthrow Germany with the Russian Czar, it took a year to finally quell the red die-hard.

"I used to sleep with a pistol on both sides of me," Hein said, and explained because of his rough tactics the communists "had it in" for him.

With the completion of the plant, Hein was chosen general superintendent of the 1938 construction of the New York World's Fair. "After that I can't remember how many high rises and structures I have been connected with," he commented.

\$10 MILLION JOB
At the outbreak of World War II, Hein was sent to St. Luke, Fla., and as field superintendent was charged with building Camp Blanding, a \$10 million Army job.

After finishing the project in 1943, Hein started his own firm in Tampa and settled in the Gulf city with his wife, Pearl, whom he had met while at St. Luke. 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."

Hein was selected as assistant superintendent for the building of the 1938 construction of the New York World's Fair. "After that I can't remember how many high rises and structures I have been connected with," he commented.

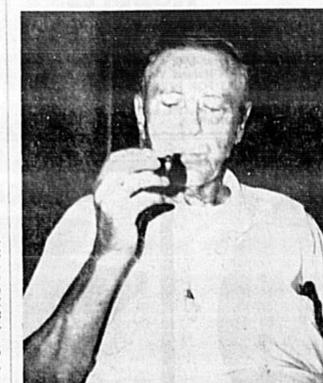
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HENRY HEIN, sailor, spy, policeman, builder, adventurer and Florida, pauses in his life story to light his favorite pipe. (Bill Scott Photo)



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 HAHTUNG
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.

The plushness of your shag carpeting. Use some leather or suede on a chair (or use plastic simulated material) and some furry real 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 pair of chairs in soft velvet or a pair of chairs in soft velvet or a pair of chairs in soft velvet.

If you want to offer more color, perhaps you could find a yellow fabric for a sofa or a pair of chairs in gold and black and 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 room.

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
SFA 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 a long way 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
Retail 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.

which includes basting the birds with a jellied cranberry-raspberry sauce . . . for an extra touch these may be flamed with a dash of brandy in a chafing dish.

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