

it's PATIO FUN TIME!

PUBLIX MARKETS

BIG BATTLEBARK was killed in Country Club Manor, J. L. Smith of 212 Hayes Drive holds the 56-inch long diamond back rattler. It was killed in the front yard at 210 Hayes Drive with a large crowd of neighbors looking on - some of whom assisted in the kill.

Lake Mary Boy Scout Troop 242 Has Outstanding Court Of Honor

A Court of Honor for Boy Scouts Troop 242 was held at the Scout Hut in Lake Mary last Monday night under the leadership of Scoutmaster Roy Howell Jr.

The ceremony was conducted by scouts Greg Hauch, Craig Thompson and Bobby Halback.

The meeting opened with the presentation of colors by the Color Guard, with the Salute to the Flag and the Scout Oath, followed by the Lord's Prayer said in unison.

A flag donation was given to all parents and friends attending. Scout assistant leaders present and helping were Robert Ruzicstein and Ed Zimmerman.



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WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE

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'Priority Mail' Would Blanket Country

By Tom Nolan
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Although John Gronouki was victorious in the first congressional test on his ZIP code legislation, the Postmaster General has just barely reached the foothills in the mountainous task of reorganizing his department into an efficient and economical operation.

After a grueling, 10-day battle, Gronouki, who although he holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin—looks and talks like a homespun backwoodsman, managed to delay the ZIP code for three years. But he still must win congressional approval for his own legislation, which would make it mandatory for all mail second class and third class mail users to pre-sort their output according to ZIP code by Jan. 1, 1967.

Congressional sources indicate that Rep. Arnold (Iowa), D-Mont., who sponsored the bill to delay the ZIP code, may try to tack an amendment on Gronouki's bill which would ensure that no postal carrier would have to be transferred to another city because of ZIP code change in the distribution pattern.

With a modern automobile, paved roads and fewer, larger farms, today's rural carrier can often finish his route by 11 in the morning. His salary might run \$8,000-\$9,000 a year, with time left over for a second job. Being a politician himself, Gronouki is well aware of the value of a bunch of plum jobs and is not about to change the system. But he would like to drain off a little plum juice. The rural carrier uses his own car. For this, he is reimbursed by the Post Office Department at the rate of 18 cents a mile, which generally covers gas, oil, repairs and depreciation quite handsomely. Most private firms reimburse their employees who use self-owned cars at the rate of 10 cents a mile.

The outbreak in railroad passenger service, coupled with the rapidly expanding volume of mail, makes the train seem almost as obsolete as the pony express as a means of carrying letters.

In 1940, more than 30,000 trains were available for carrying mail. Today, only about 1,100 are available. Railroads now get \$245 million annually from the Post Office's total transportation bill of \$695 million. If the first class mail now hauled by trains were shifted to airplanes, the railroads would lose about \$50 million a year. Bulk of the rail load is second class, third class and parcel post mail.

Naturally, the "priority mail" proposal is not popular with the railroad industry. Nor is it eagerly awaited by the United Federation of Postal Clerks, among the members of which are most of the workers in the country.

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