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Collections Halt; Garbage Piles Up

By MARION BETHIA
 Customers of C-M Refuse Service, enticed by the owner, Chester Macek's slogan, "My Business Is Picking Up," were in for a "let-down" as their garbage began to accumulate. The telephones of the refuse company, of the C-M Standard Oil Service, corner of Onora Road and U. S. 17-92, also owned by Macek, and the private phone of Macek have been disconnected.

County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond stated this morning that "more than ten" refuse firms abutting the area formerly served by C-M have been contacted by the county to service the customers.
 Drummond continued that further action will encompass contacting the county attorney to ascertain what action can be taken by the county to "freeze" the assets of C-M so that customers who have prepaid their refuse accounts may be reimbursed.
 Drummond said the county does not require a performance bond of the refuse company, nor any other company, since there had never been a need. Drummond contended that the county cannot apply the bond indiscriminately, and that the "very expensive" bond would, in turn, be passed to the customer.
 However, Drummond went on to say he intends to ask the Board of County Commissioners if it wishes to require a performance bond of all refuse companies in the future, noting that the rates will be commensurate.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

ST. MARKS — One man is in critical condition with his "legs blown right off" and five others injured in the third explosion in the two-year history of an Olin Corp. gunpowder factory. (Page 7A)

JACKSONVILLE — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams urges labor representatives to ignore "tax-dodging Johnnies" who are raising "the howl of the sacred cow" in opposition to the administration's corporate income tax amendment. (Page 8A)

SAIGON — The five U.S. soldiers who walked at going on a night ambush patrol last weekend were withdrawn today from Fire Base Pace along with the rest of their 100-man company. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 75 low 64. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with chance of showers becoming more likely.

For the record . . . FTU has rocketed to a 21.27 percent enrollment jump over 1970; or more than double the percentage increase of any other of the six operating state universities.
 We now have 6,168 at FTU compared to 5,005 in the fall of '70.

About two months ago, you had an excellent feature story by Ann Siczkowski on auto accident victim Trudy Ledbetter and the remarkable recovery she was making through therapy. Well, if you'd like to play a part in helping her in the speech department, she could use a typewriter . . . if you can type the word, it helps you in pronouncing same. I'm told, hence the need for same. It would be greatly appreciated . . . give me a call at 322-2611.

There'll be over a hundred persons in town this Sunday at the Disabled American Veterans' Building, Seminole Chapter 30, on Highway 17-92 . . . hosting the 6th District Meeting, including the State Commander.

Hospital Expansion Is Approved Trustees Ignore County Request

By BILL SCOTT
 Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees last night brushed aside a resolution by the County Commission to delay expansion of the hospital and awarded a \$325,382 contract to the low bidder, Reginald Williams Construction Company, of Orlando, to enlarge the laboratory and extensive care unit.
 Chairman Charles Lansing called the County Commission resolution "upsetting" and cited the "day after we (trustees) did not agree to everything the County Commission wanted us to agree with, they passed this resolution."
 The trustee chairman was referring to the County Commission's request that the hospital board join with it in purchasing a "small and immediate" expansion of the hospital. The Commission's resolution that quoted an opinion by the Florida attorney general on July 31, which raised doubt whether the trustees have authority under Florida Statutes to unilaterally determine the need for capital improvements to the existing hospital.
 Lansing said the county might cost the hospital \$90,000 in additional funds from the state if the trustees agreed to the expansion. He cited County Commission action on July 31, which raised doubt whether the trustees have authority under Florida Statutes to unilaterally determine the need for capital improvements to the existing hospital.
 The county resolution stated a determination of the County Commission's duties and responsibilities regarding capital improvements is now in process and that any unilateral determination by the trustees regarding expansion or capital improvements be withheld until the county's duties are determined.
 Trustee attorney Gordon Frederick called the county's position "absurd," and pointed out that under the statutes the position board can require the County Commission to condemn property in the event the trustees determine further land is needed for expansion purposes.
 "If we can do this, certainly we can do what we want with the existing land," Frederick opined.
 Trustee Curtis Holland advised the hospital should be run by the trustees and politics should not enter into its operation. On a motion by John Schirard Jr., that trustees voted unanimously to let the contract with the low bidder.



TOP MOOSE HONOR FOR SANFORDITE
 Pilgrim robing ceremony was conducted at Sanford Moose Lodge. Left to right are Glen Williams, state secretary of the Moose; Kenneth Brose, secretary of Orlando Moose lodge, robing Howard Price. Price received the highest degree in the Moose in Chicago and Pilgrims gathered from around Florida to make the formal presentation in his own lodge. (Don Vincent Photo)

Village Annexes 3,500 Acres North Orlando Doubles

NORTH ORLANDO — Village Council last night approved on first, second, third and final readings simultaneously the annexation of Winter Springs. The undeveloped area, encompassing 3,500 acres, now becomes the largest city in land area in Seminole County.
 Also included in the annexation is 21 acres adjacent to Lake Jessup which was inadvertently omitted in the petition. This area is to be developed as a yacht club.
 All of the area will be developed in sections of not less than 50 acres. Recreational and open space area has been set aside in 429 acres, with 74 acres allocated for riding trails. There are no requirements for public dedicated parks or open space.

A 30-year utility franchise has been granted to the developer, William Goodman, since there is no conflict with the present holder of a franchise, Florida Land Company. According to Goodman, homes in the area will average \$40,000.
 Council accepted on first reading the ordinance granting a non-exclusive franchise for cable television to American Television and Communications Company, which is to terminate in 1981. The franchise stipulates the company will return seven per cent of the annual gross operating revenue to the city.
 The ordinance provides for a pre-payment to the city of \$2,000, which is a guaranteed payment of \$700 for the first year of operation and \$1,200 for the second year. After this, the city will receive the seven per cent revenue.
 Rates for the CATV will be \$9.95 installation for the first residential outlet, and 4.75 for each additional outlet. Monthly service charge is \$4.75 for the first outlet; \$1 for each additional outlet.
 In other business, Council voted to strike the wording governing annexation, which had caused contention among the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation, from the new charter. The delegation has attacked the unique authority of the village to annex non-contiguous property within two miles of the city limits. Sen. John Ducker contended this is unreasonable with relation to furnishing city services to the area, and Sen. Kenneth Taylor questioned the legality of the procedure as conflicting with state law. Therefore, council agreed to delete the words "within two miles of said municipal limits" from the charter.
 The charter was tentatively approved by the delegation providing small changes are made. These include the changing in the charter of the new name (Winter Springs) in which the name was inadvertently left as Semoran (formerly proposed name).
 Mayor Granville Brown told Council the final draft of the charter will be submitted to the Orange-Seminole delegation at its hearing on Nov. 4. He further explained the delegation had advanced the deadline for proposed local legislation for Seminole County in final form Dec. 2 to Nov. 30.

2 Defendants Absent For Court Hearing

The crime rate in Seminole County would appear to be decreasing if the arraignments this morning are any indication. Since the first of the year, the docket has encompassed two pages of defendants almost every week. This morning, however, only two were listed, and neither of these appeared for arraignment.
 Docketed were Freddie L. Brown and Lindsay Taylor Jr., both charged with breaking and entering a vehicle and larceny. The incident occurred on July 27, when the suspects were alleged to have broken into a 1968 Plymouth, stealing two pants suits, slacks, a housecoat and shorts from the owner.
 Orlando Attorney Norris Woolfork represents Brown and Orville Johnson III represents Taylor. Both are charged with breaking and entering a vehicle and larceny. The incident occurred on July 27, when the suspects were alleged to have broken into a 1968 Plymouth, stealing two pants suits, slacks, a housecoat and shorts from the owner.
 Bridges said he has been incarcerated in Lake County, prison and expects that it would be a waste of time and money to proceed with his case locally, until he had spoken with Woolfork, and he had spoken with Johnson relative to Taylor. Taylor is incarcerated in Orlando city jail and the state was unable to obtain an order of transfer.
 Daniel Bridges, charged with aggravated battery, was committed to Circuit Court from a justice of the peace court, and appeared for the purpose of appointment of counsel.
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Ordinance Adoption Postponed

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASSELBERRY — Final adoption of the new occupational license ordinance was held up last night by the opposing votes of two councilmen.
 The city charter specifies that an ordinance must be read in its entirety twice before it can be adopted finally. It is voted on each time. If the ordinance receives a unanimous vote by the Council on first reading, it may be read a second time immediately after the first reading. If there are opposing votes on the first reading, the second reading must be delayed. This is what happened last night.
 Councilman William Grier and Thomas Nagler voted against the adoption of the ordinance on first reading, due to opposition each had to proposed sections of the ordinance.
 Grier opposed the section of the ordinance which exempts a license charge for cigarette vending machines. "I am opposed to 'subsidizing' the cigarette industry in that it is not charge for these machines." It was explained to Grier this had been done because it was believed additional taxing of these machines would result in a raise in price of the merchandise in them.
 Nagler opposed the fact that senior citizens are not exempt from charges for licenses. He stated this is his only opposition to the ordinance, and empanelled Councilman Edith Druel, John Lightly and Harry Sambrook (the occupational license committee) for their work on the ordinance.
 Council stressed the fact this ordinance is modeled on ordinances from surrounding cities and on the recommendations of the Florida League of Municipalities, and are an average representation of these models.
 Second reading of the ordinance will be carried out at a subsequent council meeting. If it receives a majority vote at that time, it will be come a city law.

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1940 Prices, Ultra-Modern Equipment Available At Wes-Kay Washeterias

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Thank goodness, somebody understands the economics of running a household. There is someone who is making a valiant effort to stem the awful tide of inflation that is about to overcome us.

That very nice someone is R. D. Wesley, owner of Wes-Kay Washeterias. There are two of them—one is located at 2010 French Ave. and the other at 111 West 27th near Pinecrest Elementary School.

Wesley remarks on the spiraling costs: "If inflation hasn't touched you or if you don't mind paying more for the same service, these figures won't interest you."

"But," he continued with an understanding smile, "if you are sick and weary of this situation, then my comment is simply this—why pay 1970 prices when you can wash for 1940 prices at Wes-Kay?"

And what are the prices at Wes-Kay? I will tell you, but you will probably think I am joking you. Oh well, I am gonna tell you the wonderful news anyway. The prices at Wes-Kay are simply mind-bendingly really—would you believe only 15¢ for single load washers and a paltry 25¢ for double load washers!

If you have a standing guarantee, Wes says, "You can wash more clothing and get them cleaner at a lower price at my washeterias than anywhere in Sanford. If I can't prove this to my customers, it won't cost them a thing to wash."

Now, folks, that is a very good guarantee from a man who is serious about giving his customers good service for their money. And something else, Wes feels that it is good and many times necessary (for the young housewives) to show the customer a few little known secrets to getting the best and cleanest wash for the least cost. He will spend time with you that will most likely change some old ideas about washing which are long out dated.

You see, Wes knows about the fabric content and structure of the clothes and how they react to hot or cold water and to different brands of bleaches. He can and will advise on the "how-to's and why's and where-for's" of properly doing your laundry.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS fanciers will be amazed at the pot pourri of supplies and services featured at Joy Lu' Frans, 100 North Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Rita Gallimore, left, crafts instructor, and Joyce Roberts, right, are showing application decoupage to glass items.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Recently, we visited what is probably the most fascinating crafts and gift shop called Joy Lu' Frans, located on 17-92 just north of Triplet Drive intersection in Casselberry.

This visit yielded a look into a most unusual decorative and busy center, filled with items all hand-made by the owners of the shop or by friends who bring their work in on commission.

How many times have you asked yourself, "Why can't I be creative in some way?" If you are like me, it's been much more often than is comfortable to remember and it is terribly frustrating.

Well, at Joy Lu' Frans, owned and managed by Joyce Roberts, who is the artist of the two; Louise Morrison, who keeps the shop; and Rita Gallimore who is the crafts instructor, the answer is in evidence wherever you look.

The answer to the question of "What can I do that might be considered creative?" Decoupage. It is not an innate ability, it is learned. Using the technique of decoupage and someone else's art work could result in an original design!

The art of decoupage is centuries old. Simply stated, it is decorating surfaces with paper cut-outs. To do the job, you need clear instructions, the right materials, enough time and a little patience.

"Everyone has sufficient talent to learn this elegant craft. It just needs to be brought out of hiding," Rita commented.

While demonstrating the art to me, Rita and Louise instructed me to the directions, you will be able to avoid common pitfalls and make your very first project an overwhelming success."

Continuing, Rita said, "You never tire or get bored with decoupage because there is no end to the variety of forms the work can take. Once you have mastered the basic techniques, the extent of your decoupage is limited only by your imagination."

Rita is so talented, patient and understanding. She helps the uninformed and unlettered hobbyist to gain confidence in her own ability and enables her to catch some of the enthusiasm for this increasingly popular art.

Every Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30 noon, Rita conducts a crafts workshop. This two-week course is free of charge and open to anyone who is interested. All one needs do is to call the shop and register.

Some of the items available through this unique little shop are purses by Patricia Nimrock. Now these are not done by Patricia Nimrock — we mean only that the patterns are by this designer — but YOU put it together.

And of course, at Joy Lu' Frans, the opinion is that the most elegant purse is the decoupage purse. Whether basket or roll, they are very personal and a lot of fun to do. The whole collection of Nimrock new boxes and prints are made for each other and are all "convertible" to give greatest versatility.

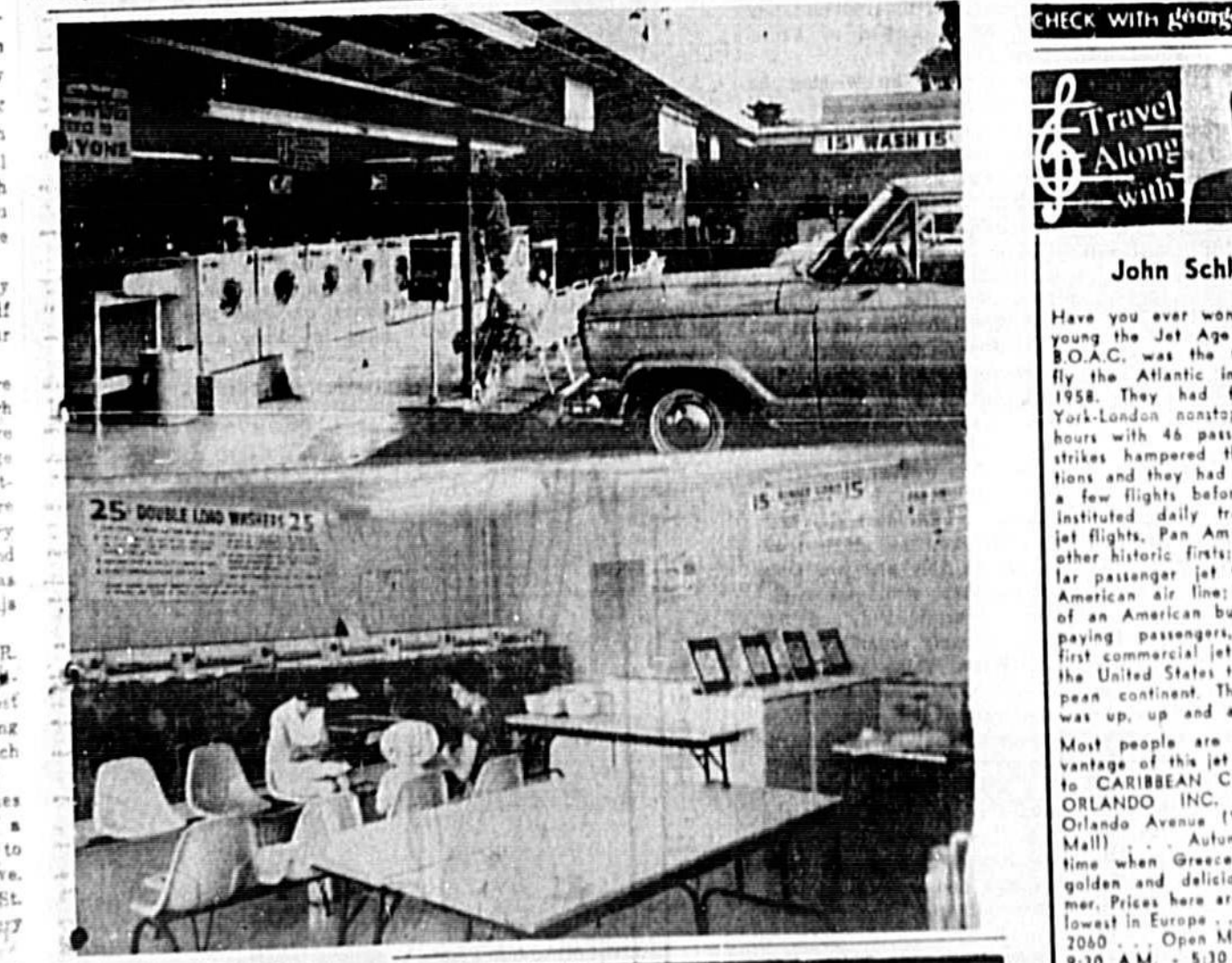
At Joy Lu' Frans, Rita will take the novice all the way through the entire process of decoupage. First by selecting the project. Decoupage can be used to decorate wood, metal, plastic, glass, ceramics and marble. According to Rita, "If you have never worked with decoupage before, it is wise to start on raw wood."

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Readying For Phase II, Difficult And Unclear

Now that Nixonomics has decided that the end of government controls of the American economy is far, far away the meaning of Phase II of the price-wage-rent freeze continues to baffle.

This is true regardless of the virtuoso performance of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connolly, Jr., the Texas Democrat, in an hour-long press conference in which he tried to make clear what President Nixon had talked about on Oct. 7th.

Commenting on Nov. 14th, the new garments in which government controls will be acting have every indication of creating a multi-faceted bureaucracy with President Nixon as the court of last resort.

There will be a Pay Board, concerned with wages and a Price Commission, charged with price control and a third which will deal with interest and dividends.

The stated objective of this post-freeze economic stabilization program is to keep the pressure on all

factors which feed inflation and try to reduce the six per cent under which the nation groans today to about three per cent by the end of 1972.

The big question mark which has yet to be answered is whether or not big labor will join with all other segments and accept the hand of government as a benign and not a political, prejudiced master.

Events, as usual, will be the only answer the average householder and the average businessman can honestly use as guides.

These do cast their shadow before them and this is the troublesome situation which has most of the American public scratching their heads as they try to understand this new economic world in which the American economy finds itself.

If this is true generally, it is even more evident in such areas as Seminole County where big business and enterprises are the rule and where the leaven of growth is forcing changes which have been

dormant for years.

A White House paper sheds some light on the point of view there:

"The primary goal of the post-freeze program is to continue reduction of the rate of inflation. The post-freeze program is a system by which the American people can achieve their goal. The success of the program as the President has emphasized, will depend upon the continued support of the people."

No thinking person would quarrel with the selection of inflation as a "must" goal. But the selection of those who are jobless is much more critical and much more personal.

This is a challenge which Phase II must accept. In the meeting of this payless horror, which confronts more and more families every week, which fronts the events on which President Nixon actual depend to engender the "continued support of the people."

The end of the 90-day freeze has a calendar significance which, we are sure, is not lost on the high commands of the two major political parties. For it will be less than a year from its end that a president will be elected.

An attempt to divorce the economic actions of the Nixon administration from this political fact is not only misleading but serves no good purpose.

The most astute analysts, economists and pundits have been watching carefully, weighing the pros and cons of governmental, industrial and labor actions and reactions.

The question they raise is whether or not the American economy is confronted with internal adjustments which will equal those of the 30s and the 50s.

This is the hard core of what has been going on ever since President Nixon adopted a money wage plan which backfired and did a turnabout with government controls which has just about produced an explosion.

Urgent Challenge

While Attorney General John Mitchell can find grounds for "cautious optimism" in the latest crime statistics, a dramatic increase in the number of violent crimes takes the luster off the fact that crime in all categories is increasing at a slackening rate.

At times our efforts to deal with lawlessness seem to be a case of taking one step forward and two steps back.

In an era in which the force and dignity of the law is being attacked in the streets and in the courts, an increasing crime problem can hardly be a surprise.

To the extent that crime results from disrespect for the law, we can only resign ourselves to a long, hard struggle to restore credibility to our criminal laws through greater efforts in enforcement and prosecution.

The increase in crimes of violence is ominous. When the fabric of our written law begins to tatter, it can only follow that the force of unwritten moral law that restrains acts of murder and rape will also be diminished.

The new crime statistics confront us in the wake of tragic outbreaks of violence inside two American prisons, evidence that the problem of dealing with criminals in custody is no less acute than the problem of dealing with criminals at large.

The rising crime rate and shortcomings in our system for punishment and rehabilitation of convicted criminals adds up to an urgent challenge of the American people.



Political Notebook

Prospects Dim For Have Nots

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The judgments continue to pile up among international economic specialists that the world's underdeveloped countries may have trouble ever achieving a humanly acceptable level of living.

The greater dream, that these nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America might one day reach the plane of affluence enjoyed today by the United States and other advanced countries, is deemed to be especially remote.

On this matter, Courtney Brown, editor of Columbia Journal of World Business, writes:

"For perspective, consider that even now at Massachusetts, with six per cent of the population, consumes 40 per cent of the world's production of raw materials."

"What he is saying is that the world simply can't support such levels for all its billions, Brown adds:

"The depletion of the world's resources is already occurring at a rate that alarms the geologists."

He appears, indeed, to agree with a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology which contends that even the developed nations may have to accept a somewhat diminished standard of living in order to prevent self-

facing pollution and the waste of resources.

In the Columbia Journal's early fall issue, Andre Van Dam suggests that the steadily swelling numbers of unemployed in the underdeveloped lands pose a major threat to world stability. He contends that unemployment rises at about twice the rate of population, which itself is booming up at three per cent in some poor countries.

Says Van Dam:

"It is a particularly sensitive problem because about half the unemployed are not more than 25 years old. In a labor force where the starting age can be as low as 10."

What we are witnessing, he suggests, is "dramatic deterioration in the use of human resources in the case of 77 per cent of the world's population."

Optimism like to stress the food production gains from the so-called "green revolution" the striking advance in the use of new high-yield strains of basic crops. They sometimes

Global View:

Viet "Democracy", A Letdown

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) This is the story of the disillusionment of a man we shall call Nguyen. They say, so dejected to his country that he closed his business for months to work full time without pay for the re-election of President Thieu.

At the end of wishing he had not.

Nam believes a civilian president would be best for Vietnam. But at this stage, with Nam's political parties having no strength, he believes the election of a civilian was impossible. This left only military action.

Big Min (Dung Van Minh), he believed, did not have the ability required and if elected, would be run by the men around him. Vice President Ky, he considered too emotional and unpredictable.

But Nam wanted an election badly. If there is to be a civil war, the stage must be set in this election. Only by a contest would the tradition be established and the basis of party rule set alone.

Nam felt sold out. Nam had been encouraged when Thieu announced that he would be organized. They would give the government a wider base and set the stage for eventual party government. But after a few meetings and a series of public releases, nothing developed.

Now Nam says Thieu, like Nguyen Diem before him, has drawn. He does not meet with the leaders of the Senate and House or other representative leaders for regular consultation. He will, in fact, rarely consult with anyone outside his own close circle.

Nam has great respect and affection for the United States. He believes this country for the one-man election. He believes Washington has done al-

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Hal Boyle Says: Youth Dreams Pay Off Later

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Youth is the time for man to go on gold-en aspirations and make his true dreams come true.

Otherwise, middle age becomes a kind of prison for the would-be adventurer. His dreams turn into arduous travails and his visions into tired daydreams that thrill him less each passing year.

His fantasies may even harden into a ritual as routine and commonplace as his other habits.

So if you're under 40, now is the time to win those big goals. For example, you might catch a pickled herring. Huddle a pride of lions. Sweep up a sweepstakes. Find out where your bread is buttered.

Go scuba diving with Helen Hayes. Bring home not only the bacon but a little caviar, too. Acquire the world's largest collection of hot tops you can send away and get nothing back for.

Break up a dice game by throwing eight sevens in a row. Write a wrong. Throw a monkey wrench into the machinery. Sing a song of 12 pennies. It takes 12 pennies to buy what six pennies used to.

Imagine something no one else has imagined. Promise a politician anything and give him nothing not even your vote. Fight the good fight. Soften your arteries by un-hardening your heart. Invent a rubber ruler so everything will measure the exact size you want it to be. Buy your dog a doghouse with plumbing and an automatic dishwasher. Seek a cure for true sevens who can't stand the sight of sap and get nosebleed. Develop a heating appliance guaranteed to dry a child being held by the ears by age 13. Yes, any dream can be achieved. But you have to start early. If you don't, dust will gather on your destiny.

Don Oakley Says: "Put 'er There, Senor Pard!"

By DON OAKLEY

NEA Editorialist

On a nation-to-nation level, relations between the United States and Latin America have probably at some time or other been worse, but not by much.

If it is not the seizure of American fishing boats that dominates the news from the lower hemisphere, it is the expropriation of an American-run mine or refinery. If it is neither of these, it is reports of actual or potential coups, and their anti-Norie American overtones.

On a people-to-people basis, however, North America and Latin America have been forging a closer relationship and deeper understanding for at least the past six years.

The process has been an accumulation of little things. For instance, Lou D'Allesandro, former Boston Celtic and now phys. ed. instructor at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N. H., recently conducted a three-week basketball clinic in Fortaleza, Brazil, for Brazilian coaches.

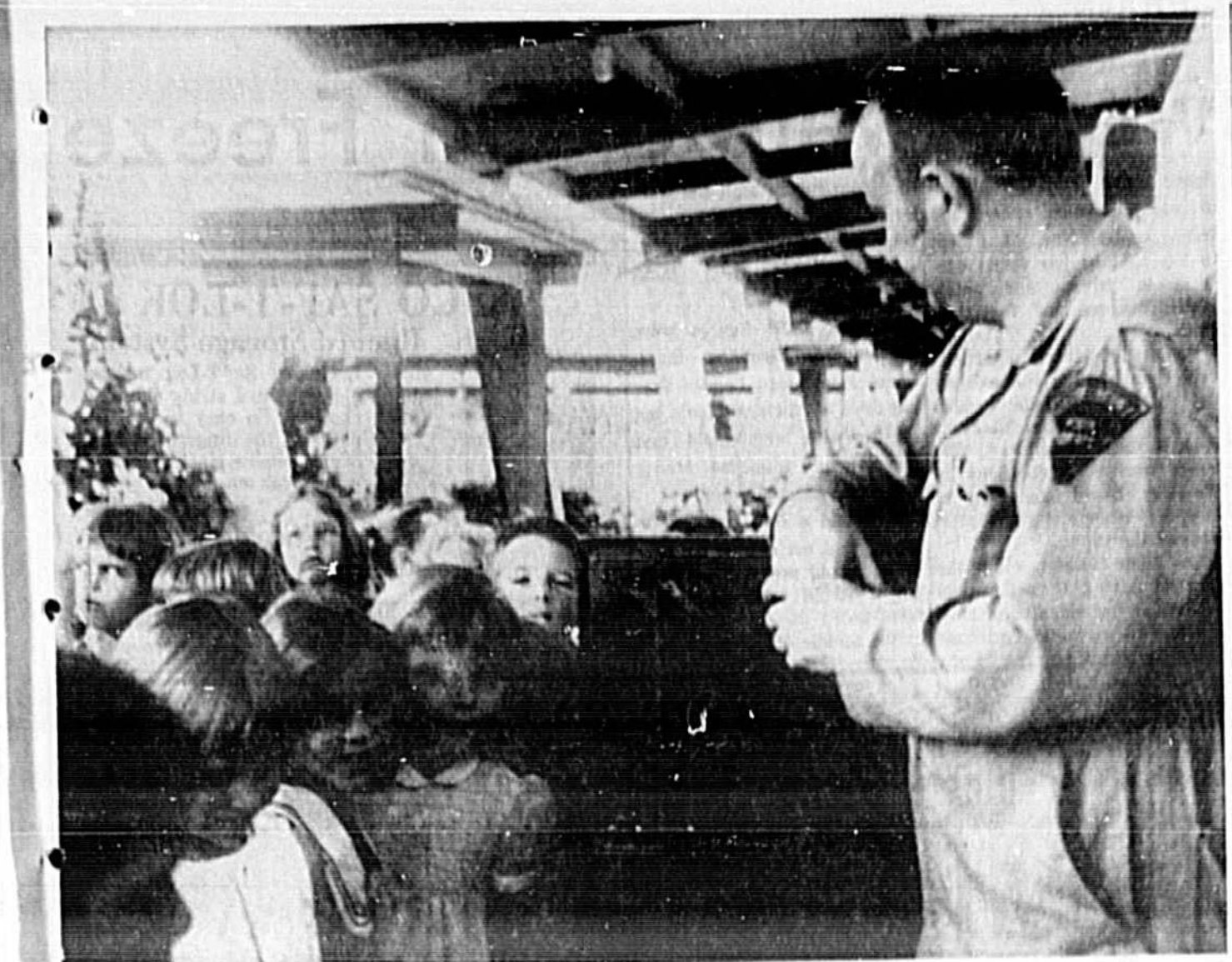
On the other side, a wood-carver from Natal is teaching art at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. The Colima (Mexico) University choir will perform in Oklahoma for 10 days, while a country-western group from Oklahoma plans to participate in the Tlaxcala State Fair.

Each example has one thing in common: It was made possible by a Washington-based private organization called The Partners of the Americas.

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WOW... Casselberry Elementary School Kindergartners are impressed by the shiny big red fire engine as full-time fireman John Fisher allows them a close up inspection during Fire Prevention Week visit to the school. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

For Sanford Development

Industrial Group Named

By BILL SCOTT

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has selected an industrial committee of 25 persons in establishing for the City of Sanford an industrial procurement and development agency.

This was announced today by Chamber President John Y. Mervor, who disclosed the industrial group, which will be known as the Committee of 25, will consist of seven sub-committees including: labor, utilities, transportation, technical training, finance, construction and industrial sites.

Reginald Howe has been named chairman of the committee, Mervor said. Clifford McKeown will serve as vice chairman. An organizational meeting with additional planning to be presented will be held at noon Oct. 22 at House of Steak.

The committee of 25 is composed of the following:

L. Smith Jr., James Ryan, and Don Rattel.

TECHNICAL TRAINING — Russell Macreel, E. S. Douglas, and Joseph Furren.

FINANCE — I. E. Estridge III, Howard H. Hodges, and C. Howard McVulley.

CONSTRUCTION — A. K. Shoemaker Jr., Leroy C. Robb, and B. C. Conklin.

INDUSTRIAL SITES — James A. Hunt, Garrett W. White, Herbert Steenstrom, A. B. Peterson Jr., and Fred Evans.

Mervor will be an ex-officio member of all committees.

Hypnosis Myths 'Exploded'

By MARILYN GORDON

With tongue in cheek R. D. Wesley, the only licensed ethical hypnotist in Seminole County, was introduced as "Doctor" Wesley as he prepared to speak to the faculty wives of Seminole Junior College.

His "doctorate," he explained, is a doctor of metaphysics and can be obtained by anyone willing to invest \$25 and write a thesis which, when typed, consists of a half-page.

He offered suggestions to the members which would assist in separating fact from fantasy. "Beware of charlatans and quacks. It is easy to spot an exaggerate their importance by assuming high sounding titles—'professor,' 'bishop' or 'doctor of divinity'—all of which can be easily attained through 'diploma mills' but are not accepted by recognized schools.

Another way that the "phony" can be detected, Wesley pointed out, is when he offered his services for free because it is "a God given gift."

He will claim "other sources of income" but the piper, however, must always pay, Wesley warned. "Many times he will

claim to belong to some high sounding organization you never heard of," he added.

"In 1961, Florida passed a law spelling out the regulations to practice in the state, city and county. Thus, 'if you seek the services of a hypnotist,' he said, 'do not hesitate to ask to see his license. If he has it he will be only to happy to show it to you. Be sure he works it only from referrals by your personal physician. This is for your own protection,' Wesley stated.

"Ask him if he is a member of the International Society for Ethical Hypnosis, the National Association to Advance Hypnosis, or the Florida Association for Professional Hypnotism. You will not find their names among any of these organizations if they are fraudulent."

(Wesley is a member of all three of these organizations.)

In an effort to explode the myths often connected with hypnosis, Wesley traced the be-

ginning. It is a Greek word meaning "sleep." Actually it is a fixation and verbal suggestion. Hypnosis is in no way related to the occult, spiritualism or witchcraft. It is a passive state of mind in which the conscious waking thoughts are put aside allowing the subconscious mind to assume control.

"Everyone is in a hypnotic state at least twice a day, before waking each morning and before falling asleep each night," he stated. "Hypnosis is a state when you are not asleep but not awake either and are fully aware of all external noise."

"Hypnosis can be used in diet control or weight loss, nervous habits, psychosomatic ailments, resistance to fatigue, memory improvement, concentration, cure learning defects, migraine, insomnia, bronchial asthma, painless childbirth... the list is endless," Wesley told the group.

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By School Attorney

Students' Fees Clarified

W. H. DeShazo, assistant school superintendent, has issued a second memorandum to parents of the county's 30 elementary, middle and high schools advising of further developments coming from the reported charging of fees for instructional materials by some county teachers.

DeShazo pointed out the School Board was subjected to caustic criticism at the Oct. 6 meeting over the matter of fees. He said a further area of criticism by parents and of concern to the School Board was that children were prohibited from taking tests because of failure to pay fees.

Douglas Steenstrom, board attorney, wrote the following statement which was approved by the board: "Questions on expenses to cover courses such as some economics, art, industrial arts or any other subject in which a student is requested to pay a fee or furnish supplies, a student cannot be denied a grade for failure to supply materials or pay a fee, DeShazo advised.

Occasionally, physical education classes are observed with the idea of having all PE students in identical uniforms, the assistant superintendent commented.

DeShazo said the Steenstrom statement was concerned with instructional fees. This is as distinct from uniforms, which are purchased by parents, added DeShazo.

He said schools may require that students wear shorts, shirts and shoes but schools cannot deny participation in or fail a pupil because of a lack of uniform or certain colored socks, the assistant superintendent commented.

Man's Legs Severed In Explosion

By JOHN VAN GESON

Associated Press Writer

ST. MARKS, Fla. (AP)—One man was in critical condition and five others injured in the third explosion in the two-year history of an Olin Corp. gun powder factory.

The 1:55 p.m. blast Monday at Olin's Energy Systems Division plant here smashed a 40 foot high gunpowder storage building, hurling crinkled sheets of corrugated metal up to 150 yards.

Six men who were working in or near the building—company officials have yet to piece together the complete story—when the blast shattered the wooded quiet of the sprawling plant located 20 miles south of Tallahassee just outside the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge.

Critically injured was Herbin Paul of Crawfordville, whose legs were severed by the explosion, medical officials said. Chester Brown and Richard Hardy were hospitalized at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with lacerations and burns around the arms and back.

Ronald Collier, John Hamrah and Robert Kenison were treated for burns and cuts at the hospital in Crawfordville.

"We really don't know what happened, and we probably won't until we can talk to these men," said John Candler, personnel manager at the Olin plant.

He said Hardy and Hamrah worked for Tompkins Beckwith Inc., a Tallahassee consulting engineers firm, while the other four men were Olin employees.

Two pink rental trucks were pulverized by the blast, one of them tossed into a ditch 50 yards from the flattened building. A car with its hub buried another 100 yards across a dirt road.

Trees were shredded and sliced in half up to 30 yards from the blast site. Crumpled steel beams framed battered metal light green hard hats and an empty shoe.

This, the third Olin explosion since the plant opened, was far the worst in terms of human injury.

At Forest City

Girl Scout To Camp At Ticochee

By ED NICHOLSON

FOREST CITY—Members of Girl Scout Troop 329 will spend this weekend at Camp Ticochee in Harberville.

The girls will work for various badges required to win scouting ranks. Emphasis will be placed on cooking, swimming and hiking badges. A scavenger hunt and entertainment will highlight the program.

Mrs. Josephina Pattaway, scout leader, will be assisted by Mrs. Barbara Torrey, neighbor, troop chairman, and Mrs. Anita Britton, assistant scout leader.

Scouts planning to attend the campout are Sandra Aht, Kathy and Val Austin, Susan Blastic, Carrie Brown, Carol Brown, Donna Carr, Nancy Coleman, Kim Deiner, Cindy Dutton, Janice Eidel, Terry Hunt, Roxanne Kirby, Brigitte Knight, Terry O'Hair, Debbie Parks, Beth Patterson, Donna Saiter, Shawn Southerland, Sandra and Sonja Smith, Janet Tobin and Patty Torrey.

The girls will leave Forest City Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening.

Seminole Calendar

Oct. 12
Campbell Loring Post 53, NTC Orlando.
American Legion, 9 p.m.

Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club, game night, 7:30 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.

Oct. 13
West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City trailer park.

Oct. 14
Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, 7:30 p.m., SPO Club, NTC Orlando.

Oct. 15
First United Methodist Church, noon beef dinner, 5-8 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Oct. 16
First grand knights hall, 7:30 p.m., K of C hall.

Oct. 17
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Should you have any questions regarding the law and proper practice of hypnosis; how hypnosis can and should be used; or if medical application of hypnosis, I invite you to phone me at my convenience.

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Adams Blasts 'Sacred Cows'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — U. S. Gov. Tom Adams today urged labor representatives to ignore "tax-dodging" companies who are raising "the level of the sacred cow" in opposition to the administration's corporate income tax amendment.

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Can Make-Or-Break Nixon's Phase 2

Labor's Answer Awaited On Freeze

By YERNON A. GUIDY JR., Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nation with its paychecks and prices frozen against inflation waited for a crucial verdict from top labor leaders on President Nixon's second round of economic control.

The Executive Council of the 17-million-member AFL-CIO was called to a special meeting here, and the heads of the two largest independent unions, Teamsters and United Auto Workers, were on the guest list. Republican leaders have repeatedly certified that the decision whether to participate by

labor leaders can make or break Nixon's Phase 2.

That participation is "critically necessary," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., in an appeal to top labor figures. And Hugh Scott, Senate Republican leader from Pennsylvania, said a failure by labor "to give the President a chance" would "irreparably injure the nation's economy."

Meanwhile, a spokesman said AFL-CIO President George Meany had not heard from any labor-mending agencies from the administration proper.

Meany has been largely silent on Nixon's proposals for a Pay Board and a Price Commission to slow inflation when the freeze expires Nov. 11, except to say that he has found conflicts in private and public statements on how they will work.

Reportedly, labor's objection centers on whether the existing Cost of Living Council headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally will have veto power over wage decisions by the Pay Board composed of business, labor and representatives of the public.

The White House has said the Cost of Living Council would not review individual decisions, but would keep watch on trends for consistency with the anti-inflation goal. The council could step in if wage-price decisions deviated from those goals.

If other GOP figures were speaking in soothing tones, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan could not suppress his amazement that Meany "has nipped, sharp-shooted at the program."

Ford told a New Orleans audience that not only is the Nixon economic program working, but it would bring unemployment below the 5-per-cent level by the middle of next year.

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Concessions Planned For New Zoo Park

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Exciting plans are being formulated for the new Sanford Zoological and Botanical Gardens.

"We are planning one of the most complete concession areas imaginable," Mrs. Ruth Swinney said. "And there will be a restaurant. One of the most interesting ideas we are working on is the 'Birthday House.' It will be built in the shape of a cake and it may be used for special birthday parties which will be catered under the auspices of the Zoological Society, which also will have a permanent hostess for this house, when parties are being held.

"For the children, we are working on plans for a petting zoo — a center where small animals are kept so that small children can safely reach out to touch and pet and feed.

"There will be a pet shop where special animals and birds will be on sale to interested visitors. And a gift shop with items of local interest and of souvenir value, as well as accessories for animal and bird lovers.

"It is hoped that we can acquire new Florida plants for sale. These will be located in the botanical garden section of the grounds."

Mrs. Swinney remarked, "a good zoo in a small city can be a great asset, bringing in trade, as well as providing educational and recreational facilities. The zoo is emerging as an environmental and educational center."

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Safety Talk Given Guild

Sgt. Hal Lee, public relations and safety education officer of the Florida Highway Patrol, was guest speaker at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Catholic Women's Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Church of Deltona.

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Police Hq. Site Voted

By BILL SCOTT

"The architects are going ahead with the design plans for the new Sanford Police-Court complex at 25th Street and Marshall Avenue."

With these words, City Manager W. E. Knowles indicated the city is proceeding with plans to construct the \$550,000, jail after the City Commission Monday night voted three-two approving the seven-acre site after almost 10 months of indecision.

Commission action came when Mayor Lee P. Moore broke a two-two tie between Commissioners J. H. Crapps and Vincent Roberts, who advocated placing the security building on French Avenue at Fourth Street, and Commissioners Julian Stenstrom and Gordon Meyer, who favored the 25th Street location.

Crapps and Roberts wanted the downtown location but their argument was blunted when Knowles produced figures to show and preparation costs at estimated \$52,557. For the French Avenue property as opposed to \$35,000 to demark enough 25th Street property to place a building.

The remainder of the 25th Street location could be utilized without extensive demarking, it was disclosed.

Mayor Moore based his decision to vote with Meyer and Stenstrom on future city growth patterns.

He said, "Sanford must grow to the south and west and it is important the city plan to make all people available to police protection."

Roberts asked "How can you vote to spend \$55,000 in land preparation alone?" Moore replied, "There is no alternative."

Roberts stated he had mentioned the airport property as a possible site in previous discussions but Moore countered, "There was no motion."

In voting to locate the jail on 25th Street, the Commission turned about from a meeting two weeks ago, when it approved the French Avenue site, but later rescinded the action when Stenstrom changed his vote and requested cost information.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, has ordered a 7.5 percent reduction in HUD employment by June 30, The Washington Post reported today.

The HUD roster of 16,000 would be reduced by 1,200, and a feasibility study would be made to cut up to 50 percent in some other areas, the newspaper said.

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By PHIL PASTORIT

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

HOW MANY HOURS WOULD YOU GO AHEAD AND HAVE A LICE VACATION?

I STRONGLY SUSPECT YOU WOULDN'T BE MISSED.

Buddies Also Withdrawn Balking GIs Pulled Back

By GEORGE ESPER, Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The five U.S. soldiers who balked at going on a night ambush patrol last weekend were withdrawn today from Fire Base Pace along with the rest of their 100-man company.

Major Gen. Jack J. Wagstaff, commander of U.S. forces in the 3rd Military Region, said he had replaced the company at the artillery base on the Cambodian border "because of all this goddam flak, the possible harm it could do to company morale and in line with normal rotation policy."

Wagstaff said no disciplinary action would be taken against the five reluctant GIs because "nothing was violated."

"There was never any confrontation, never any refusal," the general said. "There was never an opportunity. The only refusal, if you want to call it that, is that they told a newsmen they weren't going to."

The five men were members of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division.

Wagstaff said that shortly after the order was given for the night ambush patrol Saturday, the five men were preparing their equipment for the mission when an unidentified reporter came into their bunk room.

"In the course of this conversation the men said they were scheduled for a patrol but that they were not going," Wagstaff continued.

"That evening, as the platoon was about to form up for the patrol, the liaison officer from an adjacent South Vietnamese unit came to Fire Support Base Pace to coordinate operations for the evening."

"It was discovered at that time that a South Vietnamese operation was scheduled for about the same area as the Bravo Company ambush patrol and was already in position."

Wagstaff said the base commander decided then to cancel the U.S. ambush. But when the commander of Bravo Company heard about the incident, he became angry and formed up a larger patrol which included the five reluctant men for an operation in the same area the next day.

"The five men went," Wagstaff said, "there was no refusal and no discussion."

Two newsmen who were at the base when the incident occurred expressed surprise at the future.

It wasn't a mutiny," one said. "A lot of those guys were bitching. It's the sort of thing that goes on all the time."

Hodges Resigns Position

By RICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Randolph Hodges today submitted his resignation as executive director of the Department of Natural Resources and an appointment to the State Cabinet that he planned to become a "governmental consultant" in Tallahassee.

The regular weekly Cabinet meeting also saw Gov. Reubin Askew rapped Controller Fred Dickinson for refusing to go along with the rest of the Cabinet in endorsing Askew's corporate tax amendment.

Hodges, longtime head of the old Board of Conservation and Natural Resources, submitted his resignation effective Dec. 1.

He leaves Askew the opportunity to nominate a replacement for appointment by the Cabinet. Administration sources said it could be Joel Kuperberg, director of the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund.

"I feel that my 20 years experience in my knowledge of the legislative process should be put to use," Hodges said. "Therefore I plan to remain on the Tallahassee scene and establish myself as a governmental consultant."

The Cabinet voted 6-0, with Dickinson abstaining, for a resolution expressing its endorsement of Askew's \$100-million-a-year tax proposal on Nov. 2 statewide ballot.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner gave his qualified support, saying he did not think the Cabinet should be telling the people how to vote and that he was in a position to remain on the Tallahassee scene and establish himself as a governmental consultant.

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RECEIVING THEIR Life Scout Rank at the Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 344 at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

No. Orlando Nixes Cigarette Tax Suit

NORTH ORLANDO — The municipality again was contacted by Sunrise City relative to litigation in the distribution of the cigarette tax to municipalities.

Mayor Granville Brown told Village Council a law was passed in a position to pay the retailer, it will be paid by the larger cities.

However, Mayor Brown stated the small cities can't participate, but if the suit is successful, every participating city must pay 10 percent of all revenue received to defray its cost of the attorney.

The Village Council previously had agreed that, if the case requires any funding, North Orlando would not participate in the action.

Village Attorney Thomas Freeman maintained the most advantageous way to handle the case is "not through the courts but through the Legislature."

Freeman said the smaller towns should advise the Legislature they should be afforded the tax relief in the same manner as larger cities. Freeman said the "cure" to the problem is where it began, . . . in the Legislature, and that if enough cities

ban together telling the legislators that the law is unjust, they will listen.

Council authorized Mayor Brown to advise Sunrise City that North Orlando does not wish to participate in the law suit.

Oviedo Rotary Hosts UF On Wednesday

It will be 100 per cent participation in the current United Fund campaign for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and its employees when their combined contributions will be announced at the UF's third report meeting at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Oviedo Rotary Club's breakfast at the Town House restaurant.

According to preliminary reports from Russell Kitter, of the Communications Workers of America, a plant department; Ella Jenkins, of the traffic department; and Robert Shelden, from the commercial division, indicate response from the employees has been great and the combined totals will exceed last year's marks.

Robert Morris, campaign chairman for the 1971-72 drive, will call on the division chairmen for reports, along with John Carl, who leads the pilot firm division in which Southern Bell is listed. The company joins 27 other firms and their employees in giving support to the campaign.

They include American Palmetto and American Wood Products, Bute Knitting Mills, Calber & Son Dry Wash, Chase and Company, Continental Testing Lab, Dearborn Electronics, Deep South Products, Electronics, Dynatronics, Dektronics, Florida Power and Light, Fowder, Har

Acres Concentrate, Johnson Electronics, Orange Paving & Construction Company, Piere Manufacturing Co., Pinebreeze Sanford Inc., Rinker Materials Corp., Sanford Manufacturers Inc., Seaboard Coast Line, Columbia Boats, Stromberg Carlson, K-Mart, Zayre Department Store, Pantry Pride and Consolidated Steel of Longwood.

City Delays Its Action On Housing

A delegation of Sanford Housing Authority tenants attended Monday night's City Commission meeting in the aftermath of earlier news that all five members of the Sanford Housing Authority board had resigned. The Commission stepped and voted to table the issue until 5 p.m. Friday.

Mayor Lee P. Moore explained the latest developments in the Sanford public housing controversy that have gone on for the past two months over alleged "poor" conditions at the four federally-funded projects.

This situation has produced a rent strike threat by tenants; the organizing of a tenant council and finally the resignation of the housing board.

Prior to the announced resignations, the tenant council had filed delinquent duty charges against the authority board and called on the City Commission to dismiss the members.

The tenants' group asked that a majority of Negro members be named to operate the city's 280 units of public housing but no action was taken.

Monday night the mayor said the question of removing the authority was moot, since there were no members now to remove but gave an official charge of W. C. Hutchinson, city attorney, that the delinquent charges placed by the tenants council did not spell out specific charges against individual members but had charged the board as a whole.

Moore disclosed he had asked the city manager to contact H. H. Baxter, U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official at Atlanta, to report the resignations and ask for the federal agency which oversees the funding of the city's projects, to offer suggestions on what steps should be taken in view of the latest events.

City Manager W. E. Knowles said Monday was Columbus Day and recognized by the federal agency as a legal holiday under a slang name "pie day there was one at the HUD office, so he would try again later.

Moore opined that HUD should be consulted first before any further action is taken by the City Commission toward the housing solution. This was agreed by the four other commissioners and the matter was tabled until Friday.

Teenagers Arrested On Drugs

Six Sanford teenagers, including three juveniles, one a girl, were arrested Monday afternoon in the Seminole High School parking lot by city detectives Ralph Russell and Ed Edward Hughes on drug charges.

L. Russell disclosed the six, all high school students, were charged with harboring drug possession charges, and said that one of the groups was brought into Seminole Memorial hospital suffering from a drug overdose. The investigator said the youths were involved with LSD and described the drug under a slang name "pie day."

Meet Our Staff



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Beverly Faulk, P. R. Perrault Jr. To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Faulk Sr. of Oviedo, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverly Jean Faulk, to Philip Perrault Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Perrault Sr. of Largo.



MISS BEVERLY JEAN FAULK



Bridal Shower

THE LAKE DOT Drive home of Mrs. Charles Kindred (right) was the setting for a pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Susan Laney. Others in photo are, from left, Mrs. Jack Hunt, hostess; Mrs. Leon Wilson, hostess; Miss Laney, honor guest; and Mrs. A. D. Laney, mother of the bride-elect.

Shower Honors Miss Ann Siczkowski

The Park Avenue home of Colleen Hardison was the scene of a festive bridal shower for Miss Ann Siczkowski recently. The reception area was gaily laid with a white damask table cloth and adorned with yellow streamers and a blue and yellow umbrella hovering over the refreshment table which was over-



A BRIDAL shower at the home of Mrs. O. P. Wade honored Mrs. Michael Alan Taylor (nee Phyllis Ann Napier) who is seated (left) with Mrs. H. B. Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, and petite Jennifer Taylor, his sister. Standing are the hostesses (from left) Mrs. Frances Crowmover, aunt; and Mrs. Wade.

Advertisement for Land-O-Fabrics featuring Double Knit fabric for \$2.66, Velvet Touch Corduroy for \$1.99, and Assorted Turbos for \$2.44.

Advertisement for Winn-Dixie featuring a 12-inch matching handbag for \$12.99.

Advertisement for Seminole Lodge, a nursing and convalescent residence, located at 300 Bay Avenue, Sanford, Fla.

Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Otto Sr. Feted



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE OTTO SR. of Longwood... on their 51st wedding anniversary, Oct. 8, 1971.

WOODWORKING shop in his basement. He is a past commander of Barracks 53, New Jersey, a former member of American Legion Post 183, Altamonte Springs, and at one time was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of a Masonic Lodge of New York.

Mrs. Otto, the former Charlotte Kuester, lived a busy life in a variety of hobbies and organizations. She is a horticulturist and former member of the South Seminole Garden Club of which she was the parliamentarian. She was a member of the Longwood Civic League, and Seminole County Federation of Women's Club, a former president of the State Council Home Extension Service and a former member of the County Council Home Extension Service.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a mother should understand in front of her three boys, ages 1, 3 and 5? I never used to because my husband drilled it into me that was "wrong."

DEAR ABBY: My husband likes to look at girls in mini skirts and hot pants, but he doesn't want me to wear them. What's wrong with him? CAROLINE

DEAR CAROLINE: He's like the man who wants to enjoy his neighbor's scenery, but he builds a high fence around his own.

DEAR ABBY: My father in law (a widower) married a childless widow about six months ago. Recently on a visit to their home I noticed that my husband's picture was missing from his father's bedroom bureau where it has stood for 30 years, and in it's place was a STUFFED DOG!

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Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES — If you make a special point to let your private life become more organized, you will find yourself in a better position to handle the conditions of all sorts and under extreme care in travel, this can be an unusually good day. Also, you are able now to get support of those in high office, which takes in the biggest hopes and wishes you can envision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — An ideal day to have a deal along with the ideas of one who is brilliant. Buy a little gift for mate. Have greater rapport with all. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You can have a happy time at your home provided you do not bring up a ticklish subject that could set off an argument. Make your home more charming and clean. Avoid being extravagant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You are able to enjoy a good friendship as well as get ahead in your work, so keep active and make this a happy day. Use extreme care in travel. Show courtesy toward others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You can now get the backing of an important person by being courteous and showing your best capabilities. Much affection shown to mate in the evening is good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Getting into activities that help you to get ahead faster is wise today. You have excellent judgment and foresight now, so use it well. Stop being a victim of your own emotions. You may have to argue some, but do it intelligently. You can bring your fire business talent to the fore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You are able to come to a wise understanding with an associate. You may have to argue some, but do it intelligently. You can bring your fire business talent to the fore.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Make certain you do your work in such a way that bigwigs approve thoroughly. Carelessness could get you into trouble. Take treatments to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those delightful young people who earnestly think that everything wanted has to be fought for tooth and nail. The sure to teach that the kind approach is always the best, especially when accompanied by a smile. Showing too much pride could alienate others. With the work of your education your career can become quite a success.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carroll Richter, Forecast, 11500 San Fernando, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Black Woman Joins Police
DALLAS (AP) — Margaret McGee, 26, first black woman to enter the Dallas Police Department, is convinced others will follow.

Jobless Down
LONDON (AP) — Nearly half a million fewer people are employed in Britain's production industries than there were last year, government figures show.

J. E. Falkingham
USS INDEPENDENCE — Navy Petty Officer 3rd John E. Falkingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Falkingham, was killed in action.

Mr. Nelson Williams of Longwood recently ran this ad in the classified pages of The Sanford Herald: FOR SALE: Good upright piano. Call 000-000 anytime.

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We The Women: By Betty Canary

I've searched in vain for a book I wish somebody would write. The title would be "Useful Retorts and Innocuous Answers" and the book would be a helpful guide containing quick, non-injurious replies to the questions that come up when one has that old "what-do-I-say-now?" feeling.

DEAR POLLY: — Quite a while ago I put some posters on the wall in my room and when I removed them sticky spots from the tape were left. They are quite noticeable, so I hope someone can tell me how to remove them. — F. N. S.

DEAR POLLY: — I sympathize with Mrs. G. G. B. who had a Petal concerning Sunday sales as well as the one-day sales on Saturday and I would like to take advantage of them, but I attend church on Saturday and go to shopping on the other days. — BARBARA

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8:30-9:30 NBC "Sarge" — Identity helps a girl whose emotional help is so severe she's comatose. In trying to help her, Sarge hears her burst out a weird story the old police insisted remain there for years. She's someone else. In trying to help her, Sarge hears her burst out a weird story the old police insisted remain there for years. She's someone else.

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LAST DAY
7:30 P.M.
"Frankenstein's Bloody Terror"
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KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

Base fishing in the Wekiva River has picked up, with some size bass being taken on top water plugs and black worms. While fishing with black worms you have to feed deep and real slow in order to catch the bass. Fishing with live minnows has been the best to catch reported.



Base fishing in other areas has been good with one reported. Specks are biting in Lake Jessup and Lake Monroe on live minnows; minnows while drifting in deep water, the most effective bait have been caught in front of the power plant while drifting.

Bob Orrell reported the bass have been biting in front of the city park in the north of the Wekiva River, mostly around the city park.

The only reason for the slack fishing is the water has been too hot and possibly with the weather changing the fishing will also take a change, especially the bass fishing in the Wekiva River. The stream and outlet are biting in the Woodruff Creek area and around the Osteen Bridge on live worms and cut minnows.

Florida duck hunters will have 21 days for hunting ducks and geese during the 1971-72 season. The season will open one-half hour before sunrise on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, and continue through January 31.

According to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, regulations will again provide for a point system which will govern the hunters bag limit.

For the 1971-72 season, ducks have been classified in four separate point categories of 100, 50, 25, and 10 points. The key to obtaining the point value will be identification of the birds in the bag rather than birds in flight; however, hunters who are able to identify birds in flight will have the opportunity to harvest more birds by the selective shooting of ducks with low point values.

Rose Not Self In Loss Ailing Greyhounds Hoping To Rebound

By HERBY CUSH Herald Sports Writer
Well, in the case of the Lyman Rose (Bruce) he's not the same after coming off a tremendous loss with the Bulls. The fact that Rose was not the usual Rose perhaps explained the Lyman Greyhounds losing their first game of the season Friday night, a 2-0 defeat to Edgewater in the Tangerine Bowl.

Rose was not even expected to start the game Friday because he had returned only a few days after the game. But when the Bulls' second team signal came up with a bad throwing arm Rose was pressed into service.

It was apparent the Bulls were not themselves when they fielded general able to operate as usual. Nevertheless the Bulls gave the Lyman Greyhounds all they could handle for three periods.

The game's first score came in the second period, but it was not because the Bulls' first period drive extended over into the second stanza by a mere four seconds.

Jim Eller crashed over for the first Edgewater touchdown when he booted in from four yards out. Setting up the score was a Lyman fumble at the home 20.

Edgewater had marched to the Lyman 20 where Ellison Eady was hit and fumbled, recovering for the home 15.

The Bulls had a respectable 31 record, but how about a little sympathy for Royal anyway, and not just because of Saturday's 48-27 trouncing by Oklahoma.

Royal has lost the following game—in most cases more—with injuries: Split end Jim Moore, tackle Julius Whittier, tight end Rick Davis, quarterback Eddie Phillips, defensive ends David and Craig Arledge, linebackers Deane and Stan Mauldin and halfback Don Burris.

Even Phillips' sub, Donnie Whigginton, was banged up against Oklahoma and a double foul for Saturday's clash with Arkansas.

Edgewater began its third scoring drive of the night from the 21 and moved in for the score in five plays. Two big plays in the march were a 23 yard run by Eady and a 23 yard dash by Eady. The touchdown came on a pass from McCully to Strum.

The Eagle's Watson made his second dash of the evening on six yard loss and two passes fall incomplete with the Eagles taking over at their 25.

Earlier in the period the Eagles had a threat halted in Lyman territory. Barry Blaylock stole a Walt McCully pass at the Lyman 25 and returned to the 28 averaging a possible score, later Rose threw his third interception. That one did not affect the scoring as Lyman's Terry Travis returned the fave by making a sparkling interception of a McCully pass at the home five.

A mixup in the Lyman backfield on the ensuing first down resulted in a fumble. Lyman recovered but the pass fell to the red zone for safety, pushing the score to 28-4.

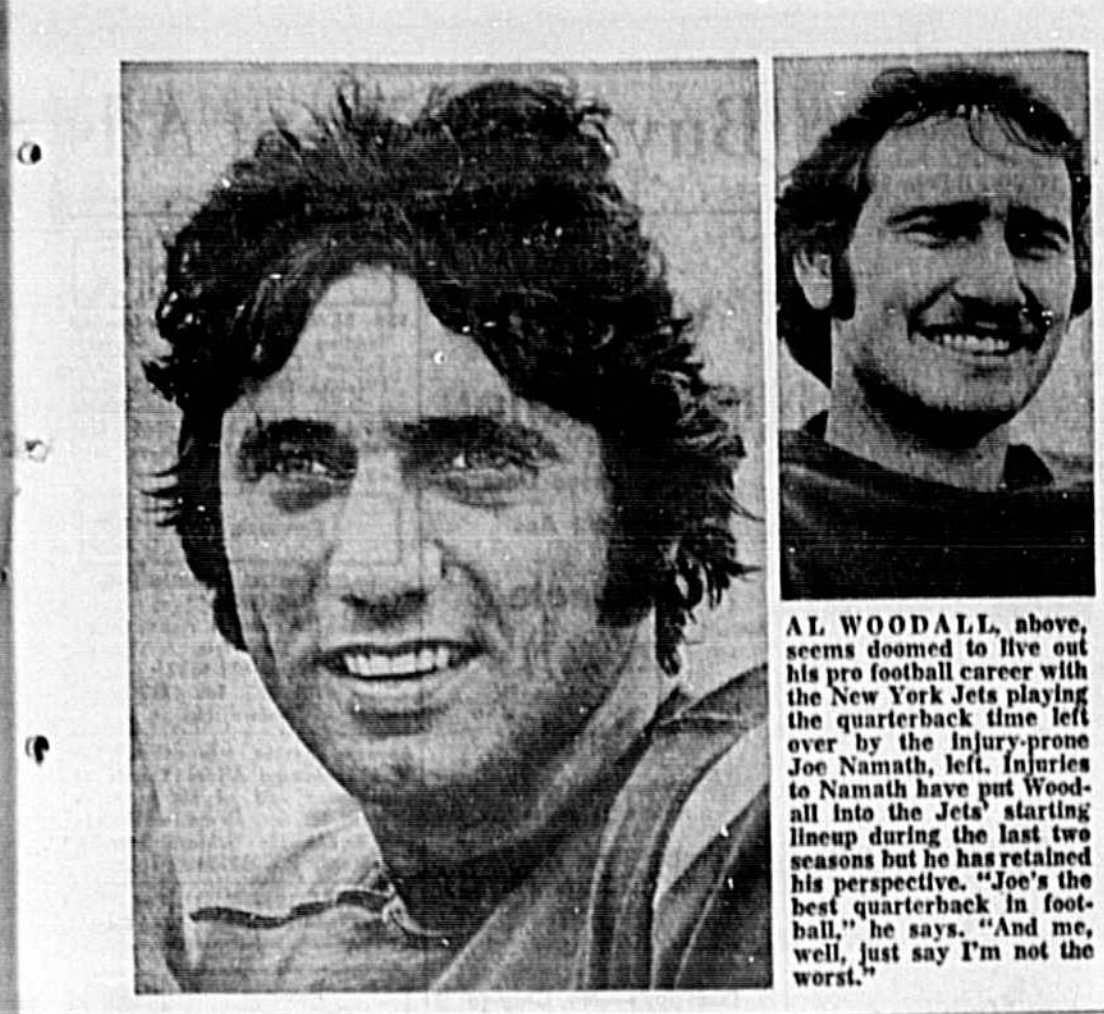
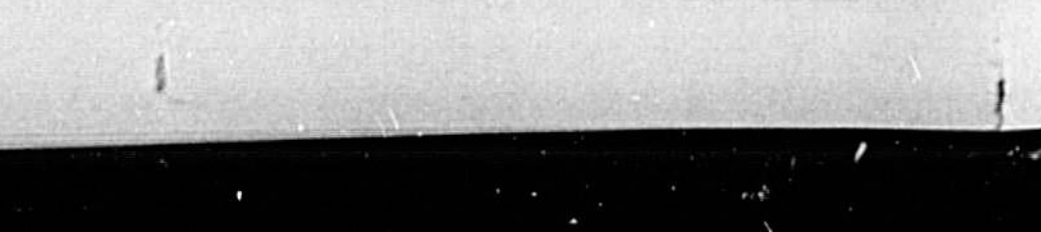
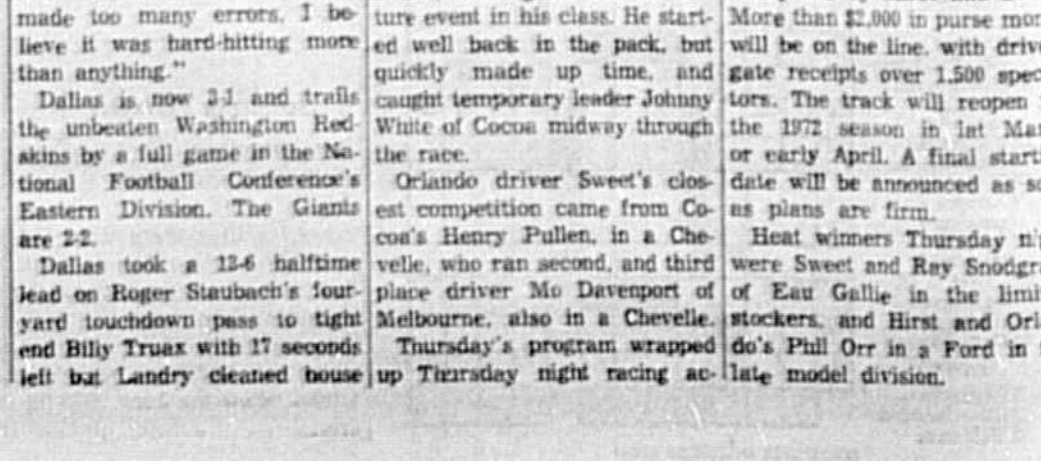
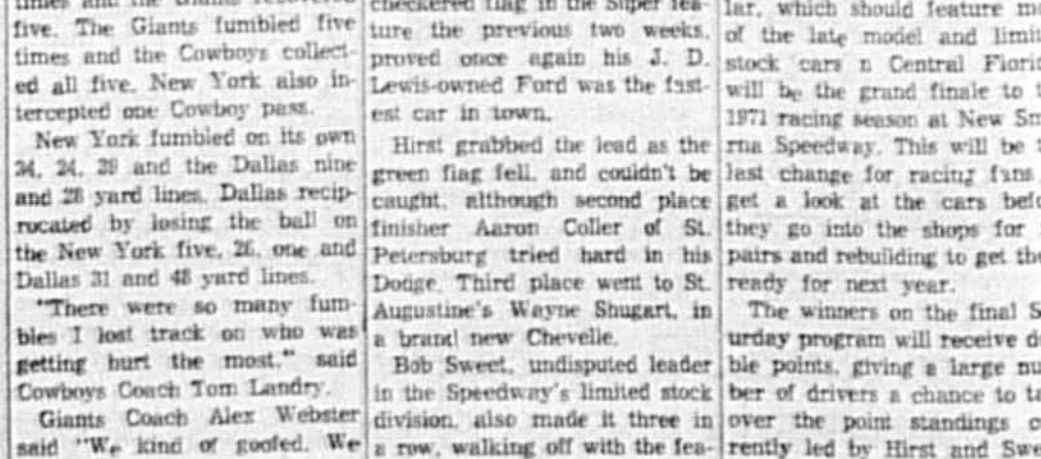
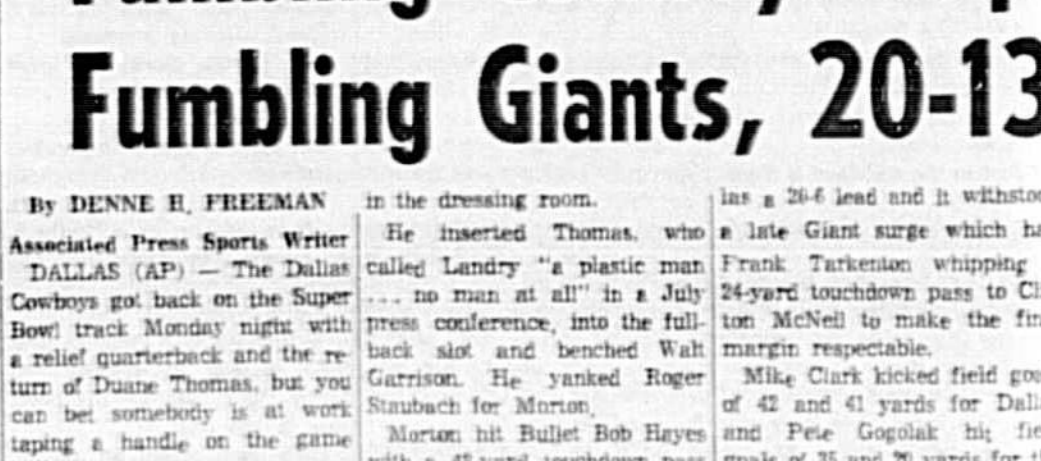
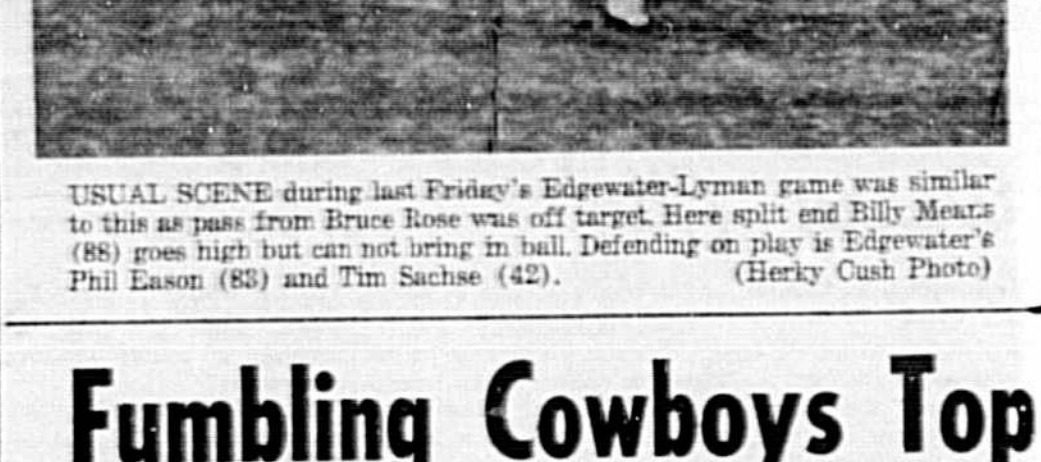
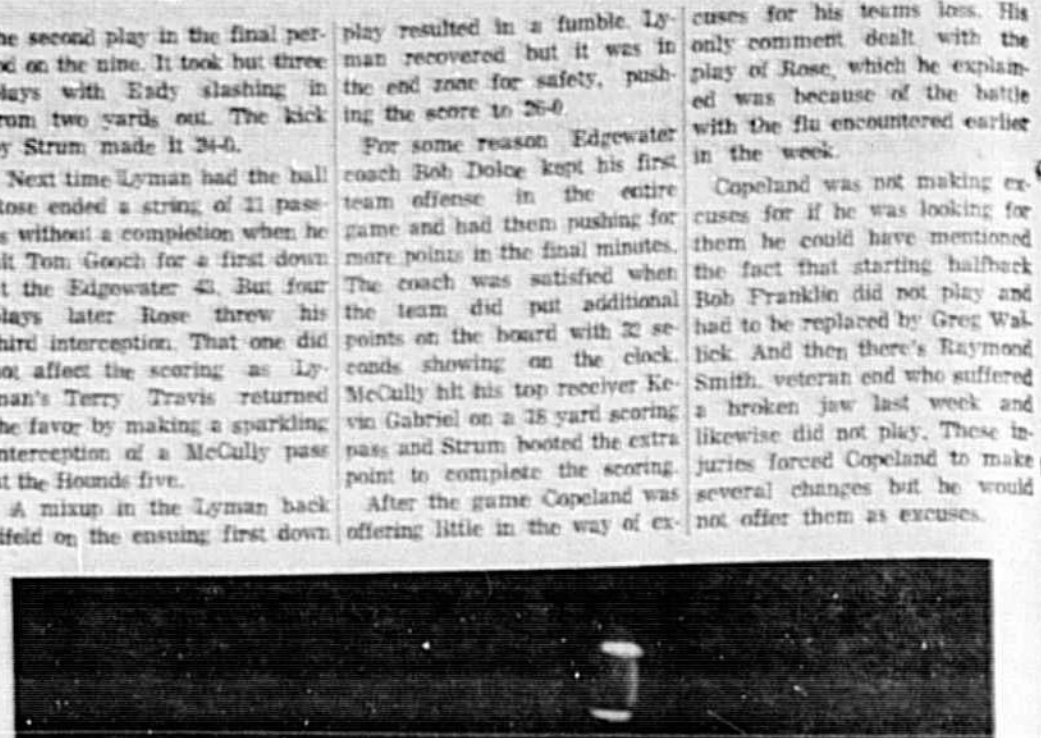
For some reason Edgewater coach Bob DeLoe kept his first team offense in the active game and had them pushing for most points in the final minutes. The coach was satisfied when the team did not put additional points on the board with 25 seconds showing on the clock.

Copeland was not making a case for if he was looking for them he could have mentioned the fact that starting halfback Bob Frankie did not play and had to be replaced by Greg Vial. And then there's Raymond Smith, a broken leg last week and likewise did not play. These injuries forced Copeland to make several changes but he would not offer them as excuses.

Royal's been that route. A native of Hills, Okla., his family moved to California for a while, before returning to Oklahoma.

At any rate, Royal expects a tape of that song in the mail any day, postmarked Norman, Okla.

There were some weird happenings over the weekend: Larry Russell, Wake Forest's quarterback, left the beach on the final play and tackled North Carolina State's Bill Miller, who was attempting to return a missed field goal. The officials awarded Miller a touchdown, anyway.



AL WOODALL, above, seems doomed to live out his football career with the New York Jets playing the quarterback time left over by the injury-prone Joe Namath. Left: Injuries to Namath have put Woodall into the Jets' starting lineup during the last two seasons but he has retained his perspective. "Joe's the best quarterback in football," he says. "And me, well, just say I'm not the worst."

Texas Having Problems; Despite Winning Record

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: "Texas has a respectable 31 record, but how about a little sympathy for Royal anyway, and not just because of Saturday's 48-27 trouncing by Oklahoma."

Royal has lost the following game—in most cases more—with injuries: Split end Jim Moore, tackle Julius Whittier, tight end Rick Davis, quarterback Eddie Phillips, defensive ends David and Craig Arledge, linebackers Deane and Stan Mauldin and halfback Don Burris.

Even Phillips' sub, Donnie Whigginton, was banged up against Oklahoma and a double foul for Saturday's clash with Arkansas.

Northwestern lost center Dave Babas in the Wisconsin game two weeks ago when a contact lens was lodged out of place.

Two weeks before that, Weber State quarterback Dale Mager was taken to a hospital for knee surgery. His wife already was there. She had given birth two days earlier.

What a difference a year makes! The difference was two points, where Pitt was concerned.

No 'Relief' For Bucs As O's Win

By HAL DOCK Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — There is an ever-increasing feeling that the Baltimore Orioles have traveled this road before—recently as last October.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, their pitching staff worn and torn, returned home for their third game of the best-of-7 Series hoping to stall what seems to be a determined Oriole march to a second straight world championship.

Steve Blass got the starting assignment today after the Orioles had battered six Pirate pitchers for 14 singles and an 11-3 victory Monday for a 2-0 lead.

Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson each collected three hits in the rout that left Baltimore bullpen relief captain operating like a shuttle bus.

The damage absorbed by the Pirate staff was reminiscent of the 1970 series, when Cincinnati's pitching left arm and the Orioles won in five games.

But there is another parallel: The Birds took 14 games to win the Series both last year and this straight at the end of the regular season followed by three-game playoff sweeps.

The streak reached 17 games before the Orioles lost in the fourth game of the 1970 Series and was at 16 today, but the current string doesn't dominate Baltimore's thinking.

"We concentrate on what's next," said Frank Robinson. "Next for us is the third game of the Series. After that, we'll think of the fourth and a sweep."

Frank, who has had five hits in the rout that left Baltimore sent 19 men to the plate and scored nine runs—put the game out of reach early.

'Pistol' Won't Start

By HERB ROSENTHAL Associated Press Sports Writer
Pistol Pete Maravich, whose presence on the Atlanta squad caused many problems at the 1970-71 National Basketball Association season, will not be in the Hawks' starting lineup tonight as the league begins its 20th campaign.

Replacing him in the back court tonight against the Royals will be Herb Gilliam, obtained along with forward Don May in an off-season trade with Buffalo.

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Longwood, Lake Mary Post Third Victories

Two area Pop Warner district League football forces are proving to be the talk of their league having swept through their first three games in grand fashion.

The Longwood Vikings did it on Friday, October 11 at 6 p.m. when they engaged the gridiron from the Central YMCA.

Jack Prosser Ford's Pee Wee's from Lake Mary also have been posting victory after victory this season and have a 30-0 record in last week's victory.

The Pee Wee's posted their third straight whitewash with a 14-0 drubbing of Eastbrook.

Previously the Lake Mary riders had whipped Atlanta and Eastbrook. Both lines the Vikings won by identical 37-6 scores.

This week the Vikings will be in search of win number four and they'll do their searching at Showalter Field in Winter Park on Friday, October 15 at 6 p.m. when they engage the gridiron from the Central YMCA.

Fumbling Cowboys Top Fumbling Giants, 20-13

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys got back on the Super Bowl track Monday night with a relief quarterback and the return of Dante Thomas, but you can bet someone is at work tapping a handle on the game ball.

It was fumble, fumble, who got the fumble in a sloppy nationally televised National Football League contest that saw 11 turnovers with Dallas finally prevailing, 20-13 over the New York Giants.

The Cowboys fumbled seven times and the Giants recovered five. The Giants collected all five. New York also intercepted four Cowboys passes.

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LET'S GO FISHING

By BOB ORRELL
Good weather last week went hand in hand with good fishing as charter boats were able to get outside again.

Three in a row was the charm for Butch Hirst of Panama City Thursday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Hirst, who had taken the checkered flag in the Super feature the previous two weeks, proved once again his J. D. Lewis-owned Ford was the fastest car in town.

Hirst grabbed the lead as the green flag fell and coasted to catch, although second place finisher Aaron Collier of St. Petersburg tried hard to win Dodge. Third place went to St. Augustine's Wayne Starns, in a brand new Chevelle.

Orlando Seminole Jai-Alai

Regulations for the wildlife management areas provide special hunting rules for the individual areas within a general season framework established by the Commission at an earlier meeting.

Attention of the area rules did provide for some changes in the previously established regulations.

Among the changes in wildlife management area regulations will be the elimination of the two week prohibition on hunting with dogs in the Ocala Wildlife Management Area.

Butch Hirst Takes Flag At Smyrna Speedway

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If You've got something to say... PUT IT IN WRITING!

INDIAN UPRISING - - By Alan Faver
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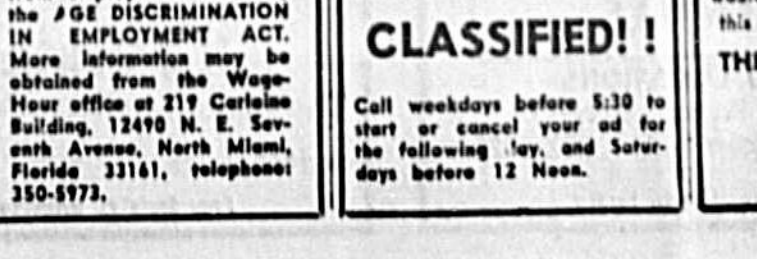
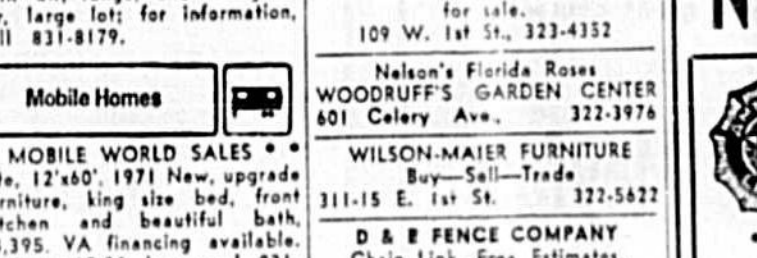
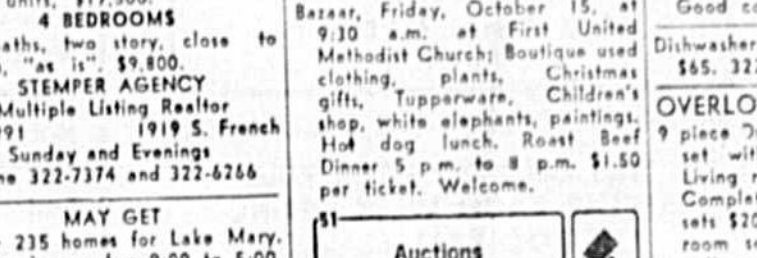
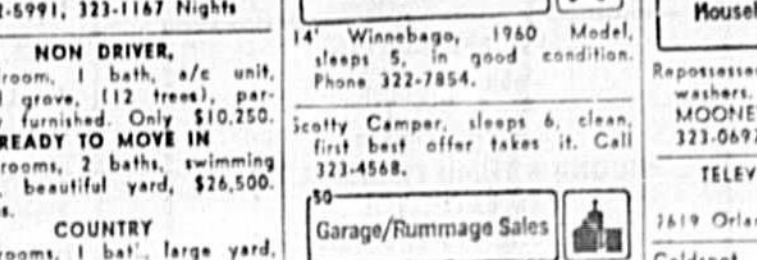
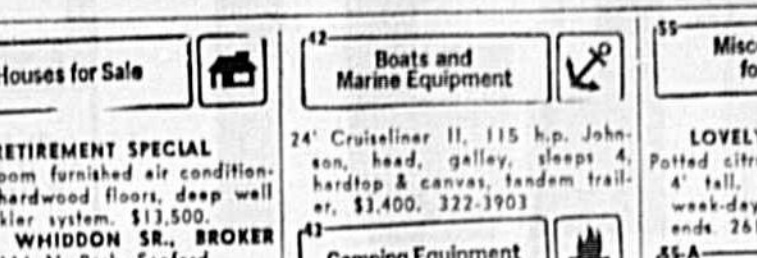
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Split County Seen In New Tax Area

The Orange-Seminole legislative delegation will be asked by the Seminole County Commission to submit a bill to the state Legislature which would allow the establishment by referendum of a second hospital taxing district. The action was passed by the County Commission Tuesday night with only Edward Yarborough in opposition. Al Davis said he is in favor of letting the voters decide but could not take a position on the matter until he has further information.

Both districts, if the measure is approved by the Legislature and is subsequently approved by the voters on the November 1972 general election ballot, will be committed to the retirement of an original bond issue through 1983 and also any commitments such as the recently authorized expansion of the laboratory and intensive care unit at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

John Kimbrough said the purpose of the two taxing districts, which would roughly divide the county by an east-west line running through Five Points, would be to relieve people from taxes for services they do not receive.

Kimbrough said, according to a study by a university graduate student and supported by statistics provided by Hospital Administrator Robert Bessner, only five per cent of the hospital load is generated in the south end of the county while 25 per cent is generated by South Volusia County residents and the remainder coming from the north Seminole County area.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

ORLANDO — Bess Myerson says Florida tomato growers are trying to keep high-quality Mexican tomatoes out of the hands of consumers, but an industry spokesman says Miss America of 1945 doesn't know a good tomato when she feels one. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew wasn't too happy when Comptroller Fred Dickinson declined to endorse the proposed corporate income tax, but Askew says he wouldn't want to see Dickinson's job eliminated. (Page 5A)

TALLAHASSEE — A new federal distribution formula may give a push to stalled Florida road projects — especially missing links on the interstate highways, the State Department of Transportation says. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials and foreign diplomats say President Nixon's planned visit to Moscow is a logical extension of improved U.S.-Soviet relations since Nixon took office. (Page 12A)

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson, an architect of U.S. cold war policy while secretary of state during the Truman administration, dies at 78. (Page 6A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 85 low 67 with a 1/4 inch of rain this morning. Partly cloudy through Thursday with showers likely.

Low tonight 65 to 72 and rain probably 50 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Cool autumn weather blanketed most of the nation today, bringing frost to portions of the East Coast and abruptly terminating a heat wave in the Southwest.

Harold Johnson Reported In Line For County Prosecutor's Position

By BILL SCOTT
 The Sanford Herald has learned that Harold Johnson, County Commission attorney now being relieved of his duties by the Commission, will be named to the post of county prosecutor by Gov. Reubin Askew as a replacement for Kenneth McIntosh, who soon will resign.

Johnson, contacted today by telephone at his home and asked about the report, admitted having informal conversations with McIntosh concerning the disclosure but said he does not want to speculate on anything.

"I'm still working for the county and I have not been contacted by Tal-lahassee," the attorney said.

Johnson's tenure with the County Commission ends Nov. 2, when E. Thom Rumberger, unsuccessful candidate for Florida attorney general in 1970, will take the reins of handling the County Commission's legal affairs.

Johnson said he could not deny there had been some conversation concerning the appointment, but added, "This was only on an informal basis." He was hesitant to discuss the report and explained that McIntosh had not announced he is resigning, and any word on the matter should come from him. (The Herald attempted to contact McIntosh but was informed the prosecutor was in court and unavailable for comment.)

According to reliable sources, the Governor is expected to appoint Johnson since his name has been submitted by the Seminole County Askew patronage committee.

Reliable reports indicate that McIntosh is resigning as prosecutor to devote his time to a growing law practice and his position as attorney for the City of Casselberry.

There has been an increase of the county case load and it appears that a full time prosecutor may be requested in the near future.

McIntosh was elected to the post in 1968 and his resignation and replacement by Johnson will open the way for the former county attorney to run for the office as incumbent in the 1972 elections.

Johnson was county attorney for 10 years before his replacement by a Republican-controlled County Commission on par with lines to replace him with Republican Rumberger.



UF TOTAL BRINGS SMILES

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company employees, Bob Shedd and Russell Kiner, center, announce their contributions thus far to the United Fund's current campaign, while Capt. Billy Lyons of the Salvation Army and one of the agencies to benefit from the UF's drive, smiles at the total being figured by Margaret Ganas, the UF's executive secretary. Contributions stand at 42 per cent of the 1971-72 goal of \$71 in '71.

UF Reaches 42% Of Current Goal

Forty-two per cent of its goal "71 in '71" was reached this morning in the United Fund's current campaign when division chairmen chalked up totals at a breakfast meeting of the Oviedo Rotary Club at the Town House restaurant.

"But," Robert Morris, campaign chairman, said, "we're not going to talk about the \$71 — let's just say that 42 per cent of our real goal of \$100,000."

The jump of \$7,000 over last week's total \$22,307.36 to \$29,333.50 came from the major contributions of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and its employees, and a pledge of \$1,500 from Jack Ledoux, general manager of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Russell Kiner, representing the Communications Workers of America, reported his drive in the Southern Bell plans department is 50 per cent complete with 11 "fair shares" totaling \$1,265.

Robert Shedd announced the Southern Bell's company gift would be \$750. In addition, \$983.50 was 100 per cent participation.

The Kennel Club's pledge will be handed over after its Charity Night slated for March 30. This year's pledge is up \$500 from last year. However, records indicate that Ledoux presented over \$2,000 in addition to the original pledge.

Morris urged his workers on with this comment, "We're not going to talk about the \$71 goal. Let's just say we have reached about 30 per cent of \$100,000, for that is what we need. This year, let's give the agencies what they ask for and what they desperately need."

Fringe Operators Being Pushed Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House drove toward a decision today on a consumer protection bill that backers say will help chase "fringe operators, fly-by-night and the quick buck artist" out of America's marketplace.

William said the incident was probably the result of the ambulance service having a difficult payment policy in Seminole County than it does in Orange County where the ambulance run originated because the South Seminole based ambulance was busy. Commission Chairman Grew Drummond reported the Orange County driver "must be doing an awful lot of business in Seminole County" because of several other incidents brought to the attention of the Commission.

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)

Rezoning Protests Scheduled

By MARION BETHEA
 The meeting of the County Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. tonight promises to be controversial with several delegations anticipated to protest some of the public hearing items.

Possibly raising the most protest will be a delegation from Hidden Estates on SR 436, east of I-4. A spokesman for the residents, Myron Lowenthal contends there have been "secret operations" for rezoning to permit condominiums and commercial buildings on 134 acres owned by HI-Acres adjacent or behind Hidden Estates.

The public hearing will be held on a request for a proposed zoning change from A-1 agriculture to PUD (planned unit development) on property south of the southerly right-of-way of SR 436 and parts of Hudson Park. The request is being made by HI-Acres, Inc.

Also expected to cause contention are three requests for zoning changes by Francis Tompkins in the Winter Woods subdivision.

Tompkins, in the first reading, is requesting a zoning change from R-3 multiple family to C-2 commercial on property located at the southwest corner of SR 436 and Winter Woods Boulevard.

The second request is for a zoning change from A-1 agriculture to C-2 commercial on property located at the southwest corner of SR 436 and Winter Woods Boulevard.

The first request by Tompkins is for a zoning change from A-1 agriculture to CN (neighborhood commercial) on property located on the south side of Winter Woods Boulevard, east of SR 436, containing about 2.76 acres.

The controversy stems from the commercial zoning, a U.S. entrance to the subdivision in which it has been reported that service stations have been proposed at the corners.

Tompkins, in the past has received opposition from members of the Winter Woods Homeowners Association, who allege he has not fulfilled promises made to them when they purchased their homes, and it is expected that these individuals will be on hand tonight to protest the new requests.

Also expected to bring opposition is a request by HI-La Corporation, Inc. for a zoning change (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Rec Center Program Approved

NORTH ORLANDO — "Give us a chance" — this was the plea of the North Orlando Community Association building committee to Village Council for permission to erect a community recreation center on 12 acres of municipally owned land. Permission was granted.

Victor Miller, spokesman for the association, told Council the proposed edifice will be a 40-by-80-foot building, encompassing 2,500 square feet of floor space. The association has agreed to defray all cost of the building and to deed it to the city when completed. Further, it agreed to construct the shell and roof within one year and to lease, operate and supervise the building.

The recreation center would be located adjacent to the present ball field.

Councilman Charles Kelley assailed the defunct civic association, noting that it had built expectations to a pinnacle and then "died down." Kelley questioned who, assurance the village will have the present group will culminate its plans.

Mrs. James Palmer, wife of the village building inspector, said the association has among its members many qualified craftsmen who will be willing to assist in the building. It also was stated several county firms have agreed to donate materials.

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Action Follows Charges Against Herndon County Probes Ambulance Service

The Seminole County Commission's administrative assistant, Rodney Laver, will be investigating charges leveled against Herndon Ambulance Service of Orlando that the ambulance firm has been requiring payment in advance for transportation to hospitals despite a \$22,500 subsidy being paid by the county to assure the concern of a profitable operation in Seminole County.

The action was a result of Herndon representative Idus E. Willis' appearance before the Commission Tuesday to explain circumstances surrounding one incident brought to the attention of the Commission by Commissioner Edward Yarborough. Yarborough had told the commission Assistant Police Chief Wesley T. Place of Oviedo had called him to report a woman had fallen and injured herself. According to Yarborough, Place continued Herndon was summoned to the scene but would not take the woman to the hospital until she had paid the \$35 ambulance fee.

Willis said the incident was probably the result of the ambulance service having a difficult payment policy in Seminole County than it does in Orange County where the ambulance run originated because the South Seminole based ambulance was busy. Commission Chairman Grew Drummond reported the Orange County driver "must be doing an awful lot of business in Seminole County" because of several other incidents brought to the attention of the Commission.

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